THE LAKE COUNTY
WEEKLY HERALD

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

JAN 4 1912
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The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIII. No. 43 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, JANUARY 4, 191 1912 One Dollar Per Year

# A TAXATION TABLE THAT EXPLAINS

| Townships School Districts Corporations | Total Taxable Valuation | State Levy | | County Levy | | School Levy | | Township Levy | | Corporation Levy | | Total Levy | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | Rate | Amount | Rate | Amount | Rate | Amount | Rate | Amount | Rate | Amount | Rate | Amount |
| Concord Township | $ 926,830.00 | .451 | $ 418.00 | 1.789 | $ 1,658.10 | 3.56 | $ 3,299.51 | 1.55 | $ 1,436.59 | .05 | $ 46.24 | 7.40 | $ 6,858.54 |
| Concord-Hambden Joint | 6,440.00 | .451 | 2.90 | 1.789 | 11.52 | 5.00 | 32.20 | 1.55 | 9.98 | .05 | .32 | 8.84 | 56.92 |
| Kirtland Township | 1,160,640.00 | .451 | 523,45 | 1.789 | 2,076.38 | 4.76 | 5,524.65 | 2.00 | 2,321.28 | | | 9.00 | 10,445.76 |
| Leroy Township | 502,060.00 | .451 | 226.43 | 1.789 | 898.19 | 4.66 | 2,339.60 | .50 | 251.02 | | | 7.40 | 3,715.24 |
| Leroy-Hambden Joint | 46,000.00 | .451 | 20.75 | 1.789 | 82.29 | 5.00 | 230.00 | .50 | 23.00 | | | 7.74 | 356.04 |
| Madison Township | 2,917,800.00 | .451 | 1,315.93 | 1.789 | 5,219.94 | 5.00 | 14,589.00 | 1.71 | 4,989.44 | .05 | 145.89 | 9.00 | 26,260.20 |
| Madison Village | 1,249,720.00 | .451 | 663.62 | 1.789 | 2,235.75 | 4.01 | 5,011.38 | .10 | 124.97 | 2.05 | 2,561.93 | 8.46 | 10,597.64 |
| Mentor Township | 1,927,530.00 | .451 | 869.32 | 1.789 | 3,448.35 | 2.42 | 4,664.62 | 1.49 | 2,872.02 | .05 | 96.38 | 6.20 | 11,950.69 |
| Mentor Special District | 10,893,260.00 | .451 | 4,912.86 | 1.789 | 19,488.04 | .12 | 1,307.19 | 1.49 | 16,230.96 | .05 | 544.66 | 3.90 | 42,483.74 |
| Mentor Village | 1,675,380.00 | .451 | 745,60 | 1.789 | 2,997.26 | .63 | 1,055.49 | .62 | 1,038.74 | 2.71 | 4,540.28 | 6.20 | 10,387.36 |
| Painesville Township | 3,678,570.00 | .451 | 1,659.04 | 1.789 | 6,580.97 | 2.40 | 8,828.57 | 1.19 | 4,377.50 | .17 | 625.36 | 6.00 | 22,071.42 |
| Richmond Village | 777,930.00 | .451 | 350.84 | 1.789 | 1,391.71 | 2.40 | 1.867.03 | .19 | 147.81 | 3.77 | 2,932.79 | 8.60 | 6,690.20 |
| Fairport Village | 777,930.00 | .451 | 772,14 | 1.789 | 3,062.89 | 5.00 | 8,560.35 | .19 | 325.29 | 4.97 | 8,508.99 | 12.40 | 21,229.66 |
| Painesville City | 6,351,170.00 | .451 | 2,864.38 | 1.789 | 11,362.24 | 3.48 | 22,102.07 | .19 | 1,206.72 | 5.09 | 32,327.46 | 11.00 | 69,862.87 |
| Perry Township | 2,838,410.00 | .451 | 1,280.12 | 1.789 | 5,077.92 | 2.46 | 6,982.49 | 1.44 | 4,087.31 | .06 | 170.30 | 6.20 | 17,598.14 |
| Willoughby Township | 8,377,540.00 | .451 | 3,778.27 | 1.789 | 14,987.42 | 1.93 | 16,168.65 | 1.06 | 8,880.19 | .17 | 1,424.18 | 5.40 | 45,238.72 |
| Willoughby Village | 2,304,520.00 | .451 | 1,039.34 | 1.789 | 4,122.76 | 4.16 | 9,586.82 | | | 5.00 | 11,522.61 | 11.40 | 26,271.53 |
| Total | $47,345,870.00 | 7.667 | $21,442.99 | 30.413 | $84,701.73 | 55.69 | $112,149.62 | 15.77 | $48,322.82 | 24.24 | $65,947.49 | 135.05 | $332,074.64 |

According to a state law the county treasurer of every county in the state must publish the rates of taxation as levied by the different taxing boards of the state. The taxpayers of the state pay for this information about $30,000 to $50,000 per year, but after reading the "Rates of Taxation" put out by the authorities the average taxpayer is not better informed than before. The state laws have heretofore been so arranged that the people are kept in absolute ignorance of the vital question of taxation, and in our opinion, this has been intentionally done by the politicians to keep the people from knowing the true condition of the questions concerning taxation. The fault to be found with the notice published by the authorities is that the tax "duplicate" is omitted and only the tax "rate" is made public. The taxpayer has an arithmetical problem something like this 9 × — = what? or — × 6 = what? To find out anything about taxation the taxpayer must know the amount of the duplicate as well as the rate of levy. With either omitted he can gain no definite information whatever.

In order to give the taxpayers of Lake county some certain information the Herald has prepared a tabulation of tax figures which includes the duplicate as well as the levy, and we doubt very much if there is to be found in Lake county, outside of the court house officials, a half dozen men who have this information. The table of figures shown above are very interesting and are self explanatory, but we wish to call especial attention to comparisons that can be made by any one who is interested and wishes hereafter to talk or vote intelligently about taxes in Lake county. We do not have space to call attention to all the interesting things to be found in the above tabulation but here are a few paragraphs:

Lake county raises $21,442.99 for state purposes, $84,701.73 for county purposes, $112,149.62 for school purposes, $48,322.82 for township purposes and $65,947.49 for city and village purposes.

Mentor Special District has the largest duplicate of any district in the county. This is the district in which the great steamboat companies pretend to have their headquarters, and list their property for taxation. Because Lake county affords these steamship companies a harbor from which to escape taxation on the true value of their property, $19,488.04 is paid to our county officials, $1,307 goes to the schools of this little district and Mentor township gets $16,230. By reason of the large duplicate in this special district, it has the lowest tax rate in the county and probably the lowest of any district in the state of Ohio.

Willoughby township has the next highest tax duplicate, and pays for county purposes $14,987. The school officials of the township levy $16,168 and the township trustees levy $8,880.

The total taxes paid in Lake county this year amount to $332,074.64.

### The Schools

This is what each district levys for school purposes. Interesting comparisons, eh?

| | |
|---|---|
| Concord township | $3299 51 |
| Kirtland township | 5224.65 |
| Leroy township | 2339.60 |
| Madison township | 4989 14 |
| Mentor township | 4664.62 |
| Painesville township | 8828 57 |
| Perry township | 6982.49 |
| Willoughby township | 16168.65 |
| Madison Village | 5011.38 |
| Mentor Village | 1055.49 |
| Richmond Village | 1867.03 |
| Fairport Village | 8560.35 |
| Willoughby Village | 9586.82 |
| Painesville City | 22102.07 |

### The County

Here is what each district turns over to county officials. It is up to each district to say whether in return for this money they get an equivalent in service:

| | |
|---|---|
| Concord township | 1658.10 |
| Kirtland township | 2076.38 |
| Leroy township | 898.19 |
| Madison township | 5219.94 |
| Madison Village | 2235.75 |
| Mentor township | 3448.35 |
| Mentor Special District | 19488.04 |
| Mentor Village | 2097.26 |
| Painesville township | 6580.97 |
| Richmond Village | 1391.71 |
| Fairport Village | 3062.89 |
| Painesville City | 11362.24 |
| Perry township | 5077.92 |
| Willoughby township | 14987.42 |
| Willoughby Village | 4122.76 |

### Township

Below will be found the money turned over to your township trustees, and used exclusively for township purposes, exclusive of schools:

| | |
|---|---|
| Concord township | 1436.59 |
| Kirtland township | 2321.28 |
| Leroy township | 251.02 |
| Madison Village | 124.97 |
| Madison township | 4989.44 |
| Mentor township | 2872.02 |
| Mentor Special | 16230.96 |
| Perry township | 4087.31 |
| Willoughby township | 880.19 |
| Painesville township | 4377.50 |
| Fairport Village | 325.29 |
| Richmond Village | 147.81 |
| Painesville City | 1206.72 |

## ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

Have you paid your taxes?

—o—

Don't forget to write it, 1912.

—o—

Painesville will have a building boom in 1912.

—o—

Greer Page of Willoughby, had business in Painesville Tuesday of this week.

—o—

"Bryan — or Anybody — Bryan Wants!" This slogan is beginning to catch on in Ohio.

—o—

V. J. Hungerford was in from Leroy Tuesday and made the Herald a pleasant call.

—o—

J. F. Brown and T. B. West, both of Perry, had business in Painesville Tuesday of this week.

—o—

Fletcher D. Malin will go down to Columbus next week and help to put some democratic ideas into the state constitution.

—o—

Mrs. George Hartman left last Friday for Amherst, O., where she has taken a position as matron of the Friends' Orphanage.

—o—

"They used to have a farming rule
Of forty acres and a mule.
More profits now are made by men
With forty square feet and a hen."

—o—

J. P. Curtiss was over to the county seat the other day and announced that the Socialists would have a county ticket in the field this year.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Elston of Youngstown, former residents of Jefferson street this city, have been visiting friends in Painesville during the past week.

—o—

Why don't you announce for one of those good jobs at the court house. The primaries will be held in May and everyone has a right to be a candidate.

—o—

Oklahoma City has been chosen by the Socialist party, by referendum vote, for the next national convention, the time for which is set for May 12, 1912.

—o—

The Painesville Elks is the most booming lodge in Lake county. Bobby Manchester is the Exalted Ruler and when Bobby has a hand there is always something doing.

—o—

It is said that he was the champion joker of Elizabeth, N. J. At all events the friends who attended his funeral said they read on the coffin plate the inscription "You're next."

—o—

Mr. E. M. Orcutt, well known and highly respected business man of Perry, will be a candidate for county treasurer subject to the action of the republican primaries to be held in May.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. N. T. Breed and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Grant expect to leave sometime in February for a trip through the Mediterranean Sea and the Orient.

—o—

Mrs. Mattie Wilcox of this city, well known here, has accepted a position in the Up-to-Date, where she will assume charge of the dressmaking and alteration department and will be glad to meet her many friends.

—o—

Concord township's new officers to take up the duties at the beginning of the new year are as follows: Trustees, H. G. Baker, George Trowbridge, W. P. Warren; clerk, E. J. Gray; treasurer, Warren Trowbridge assessor, Frank Greene.

—o—

Lake county was not represented at the big La Follette meeting in Cleveland. Nearly all surrounding counties sent delegates. The republicans of Lake county are probably all of them for Taft, excepting always, the Hon. J. R. Garfield.

—o—

We wonder if the Township Park Commission is going to make improvements for the use of the Painesville township park this year. There is a lot of money tied up in this Park and some ways should be devised to get the benefit of the expenditure.

—o—

S. J. Goldsmith has leased the Painesville Steam Laundry of E. L. House & Co., and took charge of the business on Monday, January 1. New machinery has been installed and the laundry will be run in an up-to-the minute manner.

—o—

There is not one vacant store room on either Main or St. Clair streets, and there is at present only one or two small rooms vacant on State street. When on the face of things did Painesville ever present a more prosperous condition.

—o—

Word was received in Painesville on Friday morning telling of the death of J. B. Kintner at his home in Wooster, Ohio. The deceased is the father of E. E. Kintner, A. E. Kintner, D. O. Kintner and A. C. Kintner.

—o—

The authorities of Painesville, Fairport, the township trustees and the county commissioners ought hold a joint meeting and resolve to pave the street from Painesville to Fairport. The paving of no other road in the county would meet with the approval of so many taxpayers.

—o—

The Burton Leader suggests Judge A. G. Reynolds, of this city, as a republican candidate for governor. Lake county has a number of eligible republican candidates for it is impossible to find out whether any of them are progressives or reactionaries.

—o—

F. H. Eddy, proprietor of the East Side Market has added groceries to his stock, and taken possession of the store room at the corner of Madison and Casement avenues, the former location of R. A. Stevens & Co. Mr. R. A. Stevens has retired from the grocery business for the present at least.

—o—

N. A. Penhollow, a resident of the East Side, died suddenly in the office of Albert Warn at 9:30 Thursday morning. Mr. Penhollow had come over to town to transact some business and had only been in the office of Mr. Warn a few minutes when he pitched forward in his chair and died before help could reach him.

—o—

Joseph Schiappacasse has purchased the Sanford block on Main street, second door from State on the north side, now occupied by a restaurant. The block is owned by the Sanford estate and Mrs. Sanford has a life estate in the property.

—o—

The first candidate for clerk of the courts to succeed John C. Barto, the present clerk, has made his appearance. John R. Williams, superintendent of the Painesville township schools, is the man. Mr. Williams is well-known in Painesville and Lake county, has a host of friends and will make a most excellent candidate.

—o—

The Carnegie medal awarded Edward F. Rasmussen, son of Captain Rasmussen, for bravery several years ago in saving a man from drowning, was received here Friday by American express and claimed by the young man. It is a handsome affair. Young Rasmussen also received $1500 for educational purposes.

—o—

The Lake Erie Concrete Company has issued a calendar on which there is a fine picture of Mr. George Wright's residence. The picture shows one of the best jobs of concrete work ever done by the Concrete company, and at the same time shows one of the elegant country home places for which Lake county is noted.

—o—

Woman's leap-year privilege is no joke. It was established by law centuries ago. A law of Scotland passed in 1228 gave woman the right to propose in leap year and imposed a fine of £1 on the man who refused. The first English law on the leap-year privilege was passed in 1606. In the feminist age to come every year will be leap year.

—o—

Mrs. Ellen Murphy of Storrs street passed away at the home of her daughter, Mrs. E. H. Brown on Thursday evening, December 28. Mrs. Murphy was born in Ireland but for the past 50 years has made her home in Painesville, where she was known and loved by a host of friends. Three sons, John, Thomas and Patrick and a daughter, Mrs. E. H. Brown, survive.

—o—

The revelations being made in the trial of the beef packers at Chicago are necessarily a reflection upon the investigation of the so-called beef trust undertaken some years ago by James R. Garfield, formerly secretary of the interior and at that time chief of the bureau of corporations in the department of commerce and labor. To the derision of cattle raisers in the far West, Mr. Garfield in substance failed to discover a trust, yet the existence of something that came almighty close to it is being shown day after day in the trial now in progress.

B. & O. R. R. TO FLORIDA

Another through sleeper via Washington, D. C., Wednesday, January 3rd, 1912. See Agent or write M. G. Carrel, D. P. A., 341 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

## FORWARD MOVEMENT

### AT FAIR GROUNDS IN FACE OF BAD WEATHER CONDITIONS

### Grading About Completed and New Buildings Will Soon Be In Process of Construction.

Everyone in Lake county is interested in the work undertaken by the Lake County Agricultural Society in connection with proposed County Fair. The board of directors held a meeting Thursday, Dec. 29, at the residence of L. S. Gordon at the grounds on Mentor avenue to consider further improvements, buildings, fencing, water system, etc. The members present were F. H. Murray and W. W. Trowbridge, Concord; G. L. Ostrander and George Potts, Leroy; M. G. Wood and Taylor Buster Madison; H. V. Shulters, Mentor; C. A. Hine, Painesville; A. M. Thompson and F. B. West, Perry; E. J. Dickey and F. E. Steward, Willoughby, and George A. Bates, secretary. F. P. Freshley, W. E. Thompson of Kirtland and Col. Parker of Mentor were absent on account of illness and Geo. K. McLeod was out of town.

Committees will soon be appointed to look after the many different parts of the work that will soon be under way.

Contractors and representatives of firms having material for sale were present and made known to the members of the society the merits of their respective materials.

Messrs. Cumings and Dowaer who had been authorized to prepare a ground plan showing location of buildings and other improvements in accordance with the ideas of the officers, were present with a complete plan, which was adopted, subject to revision by the ground plan committee.

The work at the grounds that has already been done, under the supervision of L. S. Gordon brought out favorable comment, and the general opinion of members of the society is that Mr. Gordon has proved to be the right man in the right place.

According to the constitution of the society the annual meeting for the election of directors will be hold at the court house the last Saturday in January, which is the 27th. A director will be elected for three years, from each township of Concord, Kirtland, Mentor, Willoughby and Perry. One from Kirtland for one year and one from Painesville for two years. The latter two are for unexpired terms, the present incumbents holding office by appointment. Official notice of meeting appears in another column of the Herald.

### Buy It In Painesville

No one will take the time to buy out of town once he is convinced of the real worth of the merchandise in the local stores and of the "right" prices.

Painesville stores are now filled with a choice line of all kinds of merchandise. An inspection of these displays ought to be an affirmative to the argument that it pays to

BUY IT IN PAINESVILLE

## MAYOR SMITH

### MAKES APPOINTMENTS FOR NEW CITY ADMINISTRATION.

### Mayor Wynne Smith Announced His Appointments Last Thursday.

E. L. House was named as director of service. Mr. House has been a prominent resident for many years and has the confidence of the people.

Elmer Murphy was named as director of safety. Mr. Murphy is a carpenter contractor and member of the board of deputy supervisors of elections.

John Lane will be the new superintendent of Evergreen cemetery. Mr. Lane held this position for many years and is too well known for comment.

E. J. Kelly will be the new street superintendent. Mr. Kelly is proprietor of a local barber shop. He has many friends and is popular.

W. N. Collister, present head of the water and light departments, is retained as superintendent of water and light and F. N. Downer, junior member of the firm of Cumings & Downer, is appointed city engineer.

### ANTI-HARMON

### Democrats Meet In Columbus and Organize a Progressive Movement.

Columbus, O., Jan. 2.—Anti-Harmon Democrats today organized the Progressive Democratic League of Ohio.

The principal purpose of it is to see that delegates sent to the national convention are men who will support only such candidates as are known to be active progressives.

The conference today was arranged with only a week's notice, but it brought more than 100 men from most of the congressional districts in the state, many of them well known in state politics, some who now are in office and many others who have served officially in the past. Haste had been necessary, as it was deemed best to hold the conference ahead of the meeting of the national committee next week and of the Jackson day banquets all over the country.

The name of Bryan brought out the greatest applause of the day and the Nebraskan was mentioned as an ideal by nearly every man who spoke Woodrow Wilson drew a fair share of applause; so did Foss of Massachusetts. Champ Clark and ex-Gov. Folk, both of Missouri, were immensely popular and the mention of their names each time brought loud applause.

### Marriage License.

Peter Anderson, 39, Wickliffe; Mrs. Amelia G. Shepherd, 56, Wickliffe.

Charles E. Carroll, 52, Mentor; Mary A. Stockwell, 29, Mentor.

Ralph Mason Ostrander, 25, Cleveland; Charlotte B. Crary, 25, Kirtland.

Harold L. Burton, 21, Orange; Elsie M. Becker, 22, Mentor.

Clarence M. Wood, 24, Painesville, Mae H. Bittner, 21, Painesville.

## NEW MEMBERS

### CITY BOARD OF EDUCATION ORGANIZES WITH TWO NEW MEMBERS

### Frank L. Kerr Is Elected As Clerk and Mrs. Landphair Is Chosen Principal of Washington School

At the meeting of the Painesville City Board of Education the three newly elected members, C. M. Grauel, Mrs. Lucy Buell and Ralph E. Gregory, qualified and the board then reelected Geo. A. Lord, president and Frank L. Kerr, Clerk.

Beyond the organization the only other official act of the board was the appointment of Mrs. Laura King Landphair, a former teacher, to the position of principal of the Washington street building recently vacated by Miss Celia Kurtz.

### Nomination Notes.

A written vote of the students of Oberlin college, as to presidential preferences, has just been taken, with the following results: Wilson, 261; La Follette, 82; Taft, 60; Roosevelt, 17; Harmon, 13 (an uncanny number); Hughes, Folk and Bryan, 2 each, and a large number of 1's,—including Clark.

Reasons for the preferences were asked and a large number of replies in this respect were given. One of these—fairly representative of all,—was as follows: "I vote for Wilson because he has a good political philosophy, is clean, honest, has made a good record as Governor of New Jersey, and commands the respect of the intelligent press and independent voters of the country. Moreover, he is—what many of the reformers are not—sanely progressive."

### WICKLIFFE

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Greenaway intend moving to Cleveland this week.

Miss Nellie Heath and two brothers, Frank and Earl of Kirtland, visited their sister, Stella Heath New Year's day.

Mrs. Mark White has been ill with rheumatism but is better now.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman and family spent Monday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parley Sherman of Wilson Mills.

Mrs. Holmes of Cleveland spent Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Mark White.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and daughter, Marville, of Willoughby, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morris.

Mrs. Mamie Hehr of Cleveland visited friends here last week.

Mrs. Frank White and daughter, Grace, went shopping in Cleveland last Wednesday.

Mrs. George Seatterday of Cleveland spent New Year's day with her two sisters, Mrs. Julia Dumph and Mrs. Wm. Morris.

Mrs. Maggie Traver's baby is very ill with spinal and brain trouble.

Mrs. Millie Shepherd and Mr. Peter Anderson were united in marriage last week.

Mr. James Dempsy is very ill with a bad cold.

The boys of Wickliffe serenaded Mr. and Mrs. Morris Howintz Friday evening.

The Gun Club met New Year's day and enjoyed a lively shoot.

Mr. Frank Curtis is very ill and threatened with pneumonia.

### NORTH MADISON

Mr. and Mrs. Wert Mosley and daughter, Marie, spent Saturday in Cleveland shopping.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Merkle of Ashtabula were several day guests of his parents and brother and families.

Mr. Jack Hinig and family of New Philadelphia, were over Christmas guests of her sister and family, James Hill.

Mr. Larn Hill, formerly of N. Madison, now of Ravenna, has been calling on his old friends and is a guest of N. R. Cippen of Madison.

The Gospel Team Workers are still at the N. Congregational church holding meetings every evening Everyone come.

L. A. Foster was Friday at the County Seat on business

Mrs. Lynn Fuller of Madison visited her parents Friday.

Mrs. Garry Haywood and Harry Brakeman of Madison spent the day Saturday at the home of Geo. Haywood.

Mrs. Harriet Putnam, after several days a guest of friends in Madison returned to the home of her daughter Friday.

Al Wheeler and family were New Year's guests at Wm. Price's in Madison.

J. R. Williams of Painesville spent Sunday with his parents, E. J. Williams.

Mr. Millard Sheppard was at home from Lorain New Year's day.

H. B. Tuttle of Cleveland was at his farm on the Lake Road on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crain of Cleveland were over New Year's guests of their parents. They returned home Monday evening.

Miss Glenna Snyder returned to her school work on the Dock Road Tuesday after several weeks absence by illness. Miss Flora Harris has been taking her place.

Miss Alma Graves returned to Cleveland Monday evening after being at home over Sunday.

### MENTOR HEADLANDS

No signs of winter yet! Lake Erie as still as a mouse today, and the beach lined with gravel same as summer-time.

On account of the high winds and open lake, it is washing badly at the Minor G. Norton cottage grove East of the school house. The cottage owned and occupied summers by Miss Smith is liable to take a tumble any minute into old Erie, as well as some of the Norton cottages if something is not done at once to prevent it. If neglected, the road is liable to go down, for when the bank begins to crack, there is no telling what havoc is wrought in a single night along these lake banks.

Sam Lapham's folks all spent the day at Helen Parker's as usual on Christmas.

Martin Rasmussen spent New Year's day in Lorain at the Life Saving Station there, with his friends.

New Year's day was Harry Fowler's birthday, and Mrs. Fowler says she fixed up all the things that Harry ordered and likes best, among them a roasted ham, and a cocoanut cake.

Cards received from the Isle of Pines state that the Crossman's have arrived all right, and "are keeping house, and putting up screens to keep the mosquitos and hay-hennies and other animals out of the house."

The Cobb family are spending a month in Shadeland, Pa.

School began again today, (Tuesday).

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Schwind and Mrs. H. J. Gault spent New Year day at the Life Saving Station with the Capt. Rasmussen family. The day was much enjoyed. While we were away Miss Nina Lapham made up her mind to go over to Gault's to spend the day. No one there she crawled in the window, staid alone all day, did away with that "Christmas tree" which was standing on front porch when we got home, and Nina "had supper all ready when I heard the wheels rattle along on the frozen ground after dark," but we had supper over to "ma's," all went there first on returning and had some more phonograph, etc. Then across the pasture to Gault's with lanterns, and little Raymond Lapham and Arthur Costello, his friend, sang like birds. Why 'tis just wonderful about that little Costello kiddie, he sat in the middle of the room and just warbled like a bird three of the sweetest little love songs, "There's no other girl for me" and "Bethlehem babe," and he says his mother taught it all to him, and that he is going to take piano lessons at Lake Erie college when he gets big! He'll surely beat them all! And Raymond couldn't sing at first, cause he was "bashful," Nina said she'd lick him if he didn't, but he didn't. Then we said "If we'll put this big yellow screen all around you then will you sing?" He says "yep." So up went the screen, and you should have heard the singing then! All about a big Engineer and the wonders he wrought, and a bronco steerer and what not, about eleven verses while Nina played for him. He surely is another wonder.

Miss Helen Parker had the sad misfortune to break one of her ribs last week. They took a strange man in to stay all night out of sympathy, and it seems he got up in the night and shoved a wagon right in front of her door where she had been accustomed to go out for well water, and not knowing it was there, rushed out as usual and fell over the wagon-tongue resulting in the injury. We all extend our sympathy, and hope for speedy recovery.

Arthur Western, the 12 year old boy Wm. Wetzel took from the Columbus orphan asylum, has typhoid fever it is feared, and will be taken to the Painesville hospital in an ambulance today.

### CONCORD

The new township officers to take up their work at the beginning of the new year are as follows: Trustees, H. G. Baker, Geo. G. Trowbridge, W. P. Warren; Clerk, E. J. Gray; Treasurer, Warner Trowbridge; Assessor, Frank Green.

The Concord Grange will install the new officers Friday evening, Jan. 12, and have a supper at the Town Hall.

Miss Hannah Murray passed away at her home New Year's morning at 6 A. M. She was one of the oldest residents of Concord being in her 87 year, and had been totally blind for many years. Funeral services will be held at her home Wednesday at 1 P. M.

When you want a reliable medicine for a cough or cold take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.

NOTICE.

To Eagle Stamp Collectors. We have the Quality, Quantity and Low prices. Call and see us.

Burgess Granite Works,
Cor. State and [illegible] Streets.

# BRITZ of HEADQUARTERS

By MARCIN BARBER

ILLUSTRATIONS By RAY WALTERS

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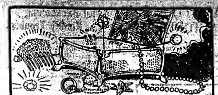


## SYNOPSIS.

The story opens with a scream from Dorothy March in the opera box of Mrs. Missioner, a wealthy widow. It is occasioned when Mrs. Missioner's necklace breaks, scattering the diamonds all over the floor. Curtis Griswold and Bruxton Sands, society men in love with Mrs. Missioner, gather up the gems. Griswold steps on what is supposed to be the celebrated Maharanee and crushes it. A Hindoo declares it was not the genuine. An expert later pronounces all the stones substitutes for the original. One of the missing diamonds is found in the room of Elinor Holcomb, confidential companion of Mrs. Missioner. She is arrested, notwithstanding Mrs. Missioner's belief in her innocence. Detective Britz takes up the case. He asks the co-operation of Dr. Fitch, Elinor's fiance, in running down the real criminal. Britz learns that duplicates of Mrs. Missioner's diamonds were made in Paris on the order of Elinor Holcomb. While walking Britz is seized, bound and gagged by Hindoos. He is imprisoned in a deserted house, but makes his escape. Britz discovers an insane diamond expert whom he believes was employed by either Sands or Griswold to make counterfeits of the Missioner gems. Two Hindoos burglarize the home of Sands and are captured by Britz. On one of them he finds a note signed by "Millicent" and addressed to "Curtis." Britz locates a woman named Millicent Delaroche, to whom Griswold has been paying marked attentions. The Swami attends a ball at Mrs. Missioner's home but learns nothing further about the diamonds. Britz disguised as a thief visits the apartment of Millicent. He finds a box that once contained the missing diamonds, but it is empty. The detective concludes that the Hindoos have anticipated him in the recovery of the jewels. He visits their quarters and has an exciting experience with a snake. The Swami returns all the real diamonds to Mrs. Missioner except the Maharanee, which he insists must be returned to the temple in India whence it was stolen. Britz gives his theories to the chief of police, showing how Griswold has devised the whole plot, placing the blame on Elinor. The detective captures the Hindoos just as they are about to sail for India, one of them has the Maharanee imbedded in his leg. Griswold and Mrs. Delaroche are arrested.

## CHAPTER XXVI.—(Continued.)

"Perjurer!" she screamed. "Liar! Ingrate! Thief!"

Each word was like the snap of a lash that brought a wincing start from Griswold as if a black snake whip had stung him. He stretched his hands toward her imploringly.

"Millicent!" he cried.

"Never call me by that name again," she almost screamed. "I wish I could forget every occasion on which you have dared to utter it. You wretch!" and she wrung her hands futilely, as if she would like to clasp them about his throat.

Fitch opened the door softly and looked in. Behind him stood Elinor Holcomb and Detective Williams. At a sign from Britz, they entered the room noiselessly and stood beside the door. Before Williams could close it upon them Mrs. Missioner and Bruxton Sands appeared on the threshold.

Mrs. Delaroche turned to Britz in cold fury, an icy reaction from her volcanic rage of the moment before.

"I will tell you all you wish to know, lieutenant," she said. "I will tell you all I know about Mr. Griswold. He is the man," Mrs. Delaroche continued, "who stole Mrs. Missioner's diamonds!"

The wealthy widow, standing near the door, put her hand to her heart as if about to faint from the shock. Sands, his only thought being to support her in such a trying moment, forgot the presence of all the others, and passed his arm about her shoulders to steady her slightly swaying form. Elinor with a little sigh, turned to Fitch and clasped both his hands with unmistakable tenderness. Then her head sank upon his shoulder, and the doctor, bolder than Sands, encircled her waist with his arm.

Britz, without making a move to interrupt Mrs. Delaroche, stretched one hand behind him and pressed a button that communicated with the room where Gordon and Hicks waited with the four Hindoos. The connecting door opened and the Orientals could be seen within. Mrs. Delaroche, absorbed in her own grievances, intent only upon vengeance that should shatter Curtis Griswold to the very foundation of the man, again fixed her eyes upon him as she continued her denunciation to the detective. Britz and Manning listened alertly. Gordon, in the adjoining room, whipped out a notebook and began taking in shorthand everything the woman said.

"Yes, you stole the jewels," said Mrs. Delaroche to the crouching club man in his chair. "I didn't know it when you gave them to me, and fool that I was, the suspicions I might have had were kept aloof by my affection for you. You wooed me for a long time. You told me I was the only woman in the world. You swore you never had a single thought of any other. And all that time it seems, you were courting this Mrs. Missioner. You were seeking to win her—for her wealth, I suppose—it matters not for what. And even while you were in her house as a recognized, even an accepted suitor, you robbed the very woman you really intended to marry!"

Turning with a panther's speed and with its steely strength she addressed herself again to Britz.

"Mr. Griswold!" she said, "gave me a necklace a few weeks ago—a diamond necklace. It was contained in the jewel case you found in my room. He told me he had purchased it for me and that it was to be his bridal gift. I wondered at the munificence of the present, but he assured me he was a man of much greater wealth than was generally supposed, and that when we were wed, we would live in luxury equaling that of anyone in New York society. I believed him. He explained that he wished me to take charge of the necklace at once as he feared to keep it in his own apartment, and for business reasons did not wish to intrust it to a safe deposit company. When the news of the Missioner diamond robbery was published in the newspapers, I commented upon it to the man I supposed to be my fiance, and expressed wonder as to whether Mrs. Missioner's diamonds were as beautiful as those he had given me. He asked me to say nothing about my possession of the necklace until our wedding day. He said he did not wish the directors of the Iroquois Trust Company to know he had laid out such a large sum of money yet awhile.

"When you, Mr. Britz, tried to steal the necklace from my room, when, in fact, you did take the case that had contained them, I supposed you to be an ordinary burglar. Naturally I became excited at the thought of losing such magnificent gems. How the jewels were ever taken from my custody I do not yet know. I have no idea where they are. All I do know is that Curtis Griswold stole them, and that, in turn, they were stolen from him.

"As for you," and she turned upon Griswold anew, "I pray Heaven I shall never hear your name again unless it be under circumstances that will give me further opportunity to revenge myself upon you!"

Silence followed the theatrical outburst of the woman. Griswold stood with clasped hands, his eyes on the floor. Mrs. Missioner, her eyes resolutely averted from his crouching form, gazed at Britz expectantly. Elinor, her fine womanhood athrill with sympathy in spite of her weeks of suffering—more keenly because of it, perhaps—sought to soothe the agitation of Mrs. Delaroche, who was close to collapse. Fitch, too, strove to calm the woman. As a man he pitied her, as a physician, he felt some alarm for her because of the great excitement to which she had wrought herself—excitement plainly beyond the endurance of her emotional nature. A feeling akin to indignation stirred him when, glancing toward Britz, he saw a sarcastic smile on the detective's face. His hands in his pockets, he was rocking gently on his heels, and watching Mrs. Delaroche as one would concentrate his vision on a great tragedienne near the grand finale of her performance.

"Bravo!" said the lieutenant detective at last. "Bravissimo, Mrs. Delaroche! If it were not for detaining our good friends, I'd insist upon an encore. Really, you know, you're entitled to any number of curtain calls for that."

The heroine of the Renaissance burglary flashed furious eyes upon him. Fitch, despite all he knew Britz had done for Elinor, could not conceal his anger. Even Miss Holcomb was indignant. Mrs. Missioner and Sands looked at the detective expectantly. Manning's face was impassive. He was prepared for any surprise from his shrewd lieutenant.

"You behold in Mrs. Delaroche," said Britz, including everybody in a sweep of his hand, "one of the most talented actresses in America. True, she isn't on the stage, but that's only because the managers haven't discovered her. If any of the big managers saw such an example of her art as this, he'd engage her on the spot."

"I don't understand you, Mr. Britz," said Mrs. Missioner inquiringly.

"Mrs. Delaroche understands me, Mrs. Missioner," returned the sleuth. "She knows exactly what I mean. Don't you, Mrs. Delaroche?"

"No!" said the woman from the Renaissance so sharply the word was like a poniard thrust.

"No?" retorted the detective. "How truly unfortunate! Surely you are mistaken, madam, surely you recall what happened in Paris? It can't be you've forgotten how you obtained possession of the Missioner necklace—the one with the Maharanee diamond, you know?"

She clung to silence as to a rock of refuge. Britz, still rocking lightly on his heels, raised a finger warningly and looked at her with that same sarcastic smile.

"You know as well as I do, Mrs. Delaroche," he went on, "that Curtis Griswold didn't steal the Maharanee necklace. Whatever other crimes are upon him, he is guiltless of that—in act, at any rate."

The woman kept her eyes on the floor, her face partly turned away. All the others stared at Britz in amazement, not excepting the Chief of the Detective Bureau.

"Let's run through the pages of history, Mrs. Delaroche," continued the lieutenant. "Personal history, of course—the history of clever little Miss Vincent, one of the brightest young women in Paris. You remember her when she was an art student there, getting along as well as she could on a New England income in the Latin Quarter. A bright, clever little girl she was, to be sure, and it was too bad she had such a hard struggle to realize her artistic dreams!"

All his hearers listened attentively—Mrs. Delaroche, in spite of resolute efforts to appear indifferent, full as faithfully as the others.

Prince Kananda moved forward until he stood within several feet of Mrs. Delaroche. She turned her head slightly and saw him. A glance of mutual recognition passed between them, but so quickly that it was unobserved by the others. The Prince eyed her steadily, with malignant gaze, as of a man who has been tricked. A wild fear leaped into her eyes and she moved away, edging closer to Britz.

"It isn't to be wondered at," said Britz sympathetically, "when you recall the many hardships Miss Vincent endured—when you remember on how many mornings she had to trudge to her copying work in the Louvre without even the poor consolation of a French breakfast, that she permitted a young Hindoo gentleman to spend a little money upon her. It wasn't exactly in line with New England conventionality, of course, but the aristocratic Easterner had been introduced to her formally enough, his behavior was always respectful, and she—well, she was very lonely and very blue and often very hungry."

Mrs. Delaroche bit her lip and turned on Britz a look of such resentment that Mrs. Missioner and Miss Holcomb shrank away a little.

"And it needn't astonish us," Britz continued, "that, when the polished Oriental brought about her acquaintance with an American multi-millionaire she accepted friendly little courtesies from the rich man, even going so far as to dine with him in several of the luxurious cafes for which Paris is famous. The American was a man from her own country—a big, good-natured, whole-souled chap, thoroughly satisfied with his fortune and himself.

"Therefore, why shouldn't the lonely, starving Miss Vincent enjoy gay little dinners and, perhaps, gayer little suppers with him? She was always chaperoned. By whom? By the Hindoo, of course. Besides, the millionaire's wife knew there was a dash of romance in her husband that made him delight in these excursions into the realm of the unusual."

Mrs. Delaroche sat with those brilliant eyes of hers bent rigorously on the rug. The other women glanced at her curiously, Manning with suspicion, Kananda with a glitter in his eyes that seemed to command silence. But she did not look at the Prince.

"However," ran the detective's monologue, "you'll have to admit, Mrs. Delaroche, that it wasn't exactly grateful on Miss Vincent's part to listen to the Hindoo when he offered her a large bribe to—shall we say, steal a certain rare and very beautiful diamond from the multi-millionaire."

Mrs. Delaroche's breath came in a series of soft gasps—almost in sobs. A rose film seemed to spread over her exquisite complexion.

The famous detective paused for a moment and looked accusingly at her. When he spoke, it was with finality.

"Mrs. Delaroche, you were Miss Vincent," he said, "you were the impoverished girl artist of the Latin Quarter. You have been married since, and now you are a divorcee—but you were Miss Vincent."

She recovered her poise for a moment and gazed at him defiantly. Then her courage broke again, and she answered:

"It is true. How you have learned it I cannot guess, but—it is true."

Doris Missioner, despite the suggestion conveyed in the lieutenant's revelations, gazed at Millicent Delaroche commiseratingly. Elinor's pity was more open.

"And now," Britz went on, "Mrs. Delaroche either stole those jewels in Paris or in New York. If they were stolen in Paris, the authorities of this city have no jurisdiction in the case. On the other hand, we can prove the necklace was in her possession only a day or two ago, and if the crime was committed in this country, we will call in the District Attorney." He turned abruptly toward the woman. "Mrs. Delaroche," Britz said, "I do not believe Mrs. Missioner will call on the French authorities to act, if the crime was committed in their jurisdiction. If the jewels were taken here, Mrs. Missioner will have no choice in the matter."

She seized at the bait. Turning her flashing eyes on the detective, she burst forth:

"The jewels were stolen in Paris."

A tense silence was broken by Britz.

"You'll have to show me," he snapped. "It's your last chance to tell the truth."

"I stole the collarette from Mr. Missioner," she admitted. "It was shortly before his death, a long time ago. The plot had all been laid. Griswold and Prince Kananda got me to do it. I met Griswold through Mr. Missioner. He made love to me, made me believe he wanted to marry me. Then, one day, he proposed the plan to steal the jewels. It almost made me laugh, for I was already trying to get them for the Prince. His plan was to have me induce Mr. Missioner to let me wear them one night and disappear with the collarette about my throat. I had agreed to do this, when Griswold"—she cast a withering look at the clubman—"brought me the substitute. He didn't know, of course, that I was in the pay of the Prince, and I didn't inform him of it. Well, one night Mr. Missioner, after much urging on my part, took the collarette from his wife's jewel box and let me wear it at a little supper party. It was then I made the substitution."

"What did you do with the real necklace?" Manning interjected.

"I kept it," Mrs. Delaroche returned with a bland smile. "I informed the Prince that I had changed my mind about committing the robbery, and I told Mr. Griswold that I had been unable to make the substitution."

"But the paste jewels he had given you—what did you tell him in regard to them?" Britz asked.

"I simply told him I had lost them," she replied. "The fact of the matter is, I fooled both the Prince and Mr. Griswold. Of course, when Mrs. Missioner discovered the robbery," Mr. Griswold guessed what I had done, and since then he has been urging me to turn the real jewels over to him. But I was determined not to let him have them until our marriage," she added in a voice laden with the vindictiveness she felt.

The semicircle of listeners contracted until Mrs. Missioner, Miss Holcomb, Sands, and Fitch were close to Britz. The detective, turning to the others, said:

"I have had the good fortune to recover the Maharanee diamond for you, Mrs. Missioner, and it remains only to trace the other jewels of the necklace. I dare say Prince Kananda can tell us where they are."

"As I told you over the telephone, Lieutenant Britz," Mrs. Missioner answered, "I have recovered my jewels."

"All?" asked the detective, slightly astonished.

"All," replied the widow. "Moreover, I do not care to prosecute anyone connected with their disappearance."

"Not the Hindoos who were responsible for their second disappearance—is it possible you do not wish them to be punished?" Britz expostulated.

"I do not," said Mrs. Missioner quietly. "I understand their connection with the mystery thoroughly. In spite of the drastic methods they pursued, I do not blame them. They did not seek the lesser stones of the necklace. In fact, those gems were returned to me this morning by one of the Orientals—a man of scholarly attainment and high character, whom I met in the East. These devotees—fanatics, if you will—have braved death and imprisonment to recover a jewel which I take it is precious in their eyes as was the Holy Grail to the Crusaders. It is a question not merely of religion, but of extreme piety with them. Under such circumstances I cannot consent to appear against them, nor to countenance any attempt to punish them. Besides, there was a mistake in the acquisition of the Maharanee diamond. It belongs to these men of the East. They are free to take it. I surrender all claim upon it."

With an air of unmistakable respect Britz turned toward the widow.

"In the eyes of the law," he said, extending the big Maharanee, "this stone is yours. You may do with it as you choose."

Mrs. Missioner accepted the stone, permitting her eyes to linger a moment on its blazing splendor. Then she wheeled abruptly and passed the diamond to the Prince.

"It is yours," she said. "Take it."

Kananda's eager fingers closed on the gem.

"Mrs. Missioner has restored your property," Britz said, turning to the Oriental, "and I dare say the Chief will agree with me that it is not necessary for us to take your case as far as the District Attorney's office. You and your fellow countrymen are at liberty to go. I advise you to go quickly before I get to thinking too strongly about that little upside-down ride you gave me in Riverside drive. I have the honor to wish Your Royal Highness a very good morning!"

He made a mock obeisance as the Hindoos, released from their shining steel bonds, filed silently out of the room.

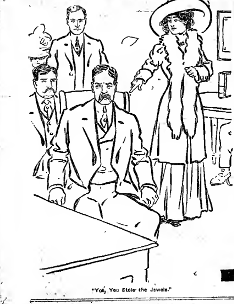
"Miss Holcomb," said Britz, "Chief Manning will procure your release in just about the time it takes us to go from here to the court. You will be discharged at once. Yes, doctor, that will be a complete vindication of your fiancee. My best wishes for your happiness."

Britz then turned to Mrs. Missioner.

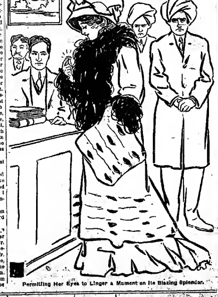
"As for the prisoner, Griswold, Mrs. Missioner," he said, "it makes little difference to him that he was not arrested for the theft of your diamonds. The directors of the Iroquois Trust Company have a case against him strong enough to send him up the river for a long while. I trust, Mr. Sands," Britz added significantly, "that in your new-found happiness you will forget the momentary unpleasantness between us. After all, you see, I was acting to your interests."

The rare smile the millionaire flashed at the lieutenant as with a proprietary air he took Doris Missioner's hand in his was as eloquent an expression of friendly gratitude as anyone in society or "the Street" would expect of "Silent" Sands.

THE END.



"Yes, You Stole the Jewels."



Permitting Her Eyes to Linger a Moment on Its Blazing Splendor.

## SWIFT POSTMEN OF VENICE

### They Are Clever in Dodging the Canals and Know Every Street in City.

Probably the letter carriers of Venice are the most ingenious in the world. They know how to dodge every waterway, turning up on their routes with a precise regularity that convinces you they have mapped every scrap of the damp city's dry land on their brains. If you go to your destination by gondola they can beat you thereto by a good bit of time. What they know about canals has been applied by them to navigation on land and they know every tiny street in the city.

Of course, there are postoffice gondolas, too, gay yellow things that quite outcolor the yellow sunlight, and any day you happen over the bridge of the Rialto you will see them fastened to their red-and-gold poles just underneath the old palatial Fondaco dei Tedeschi, which, centuries ago, by decree of the Venetian senate, two famous architects of early days, Girolamo Tedesco and Giorgio Spavento, built for the use of the many German merchants then living in Venice (somewhere about the year 1505).—Travel Magazine.

### In Case of a Fall.

Not enough attention is paid to the falls of childhood. Mothers get so used to children tumbling around that they take it quite lightly unless bones are broken.

It should be remembered that injuries to the soft bones of a child may do permanent harm, especially if there be a head hurt.

Keep the child quiet for a time who has had a hard fall, bathe the part freely with some soothing lotion, and if there seems to be trouble that does not yield to simple home remedies, send for a doctor at once.

### Ruins? Well!

"If you only had some ruins in this country," said the foreigner, "it would be much more interesting than it is."

"Ruins!" replied the leading citizens; "if ruins add interest, we have 'em. Come around and have a look at the courthouse that we built here about fifteen years ago."

A HEALTHY, HAPPY OLD AGE

May be promoted by those who gently cleanse the system, now and then, when in need of a laxative remedy, by taking a dessertspoonful of the ever refreshing, wholesome and truly beneficial Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna, which is the only family laxative generally approved by the most eminent physicians, because it acts in a natural, strengthening way and warms and tones up the internal organs without weakening them. It is equally beneficial for the very young and the middle aged, as it is always efficient and free from all harmful ingredients. To get its beneficial effects it is always necessary to buy the genuine, bearing the name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package.

Dr. Winters Blood Tonic Tablets

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DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA

Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE.

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

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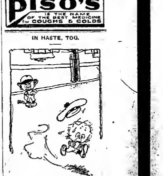
### IN HASTE, TOO.



"I t'ought youse said youse kin lick me wid yer hands tied behind yer back?"

"I—I—can! I'm j—just goin' now to get a string to tie 'em!"

### How He Found Out.

"Mr. Chairman," shouted one of the delegates to the convention. "I move that the nominating speeches be limited to one minute!"

"Second the motion!" yelled a dozen others.

A storm of protest arose, but the chairman put the motion.

It was lost by a vote of 47 to 45.

"I merely wished to find out, Mr. Chairman," explained the delegate who had made the motion, "how many ambitious orators there are in this convention. There are forty-seven."

TIED DOWN.

20 Years' Slavery—How She Got Freedom.

A dyspepsia veteran who writes from one of England's charming rural homes to tell how she won victory in her 20 years' fight, naturally exults in her triumph over the tea and coffee habit:

"I feel it a duty to tell you," she says, "how much good Postum has done me. I am grateful, but also desire to let others who may be suffering as I did, know of the delightful method by which I was relieved.

"I had suffered for 20 years from dyspepsia, and the giddiness that usually accompanies that painful ailment, and which frequently prostrated me. I never drank much coffee, and cocoa and even milk did not agree with my impaired digestion, so I used tea, exclusively, till about a year ago, when I found in a package of Grape-Nuts the little book, 'The Road to Wellville.'

"After a careful reading of the booklet I was curious to try Postum and sent for a package. I enjoyed it from the first, and at once gave up tea in its favor.

"I began to feel better very soon. My giddiness left me after the first few days' use of Postum, and my stomach became stronger so rapidly that it was not long till I was able (as I still am) to take milk and many other articles of food of which I was formerly compelled to deny myself. I have proved the truth of your statement that Postum 'makes good, red blood.'

"I have become very enthusiastic over the merits of my new table beverage, and during the past few months, have conducted a Postum propaganda among my neighbors which has brought benefit to many, and I shall continue to tell my friends of the 'better way' in which I rejoice." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

## Gallant Work of Family

### Man, Wife and Son Participate in Rescue of Girl From Drowning in Icy Waters.

An extraordinary instance of a family's gallantry comes from Oxford. It appears that a domestic servant of [illegible] while cycling by the side of the river with a young man at ten o'clock the other evening, fell off her machine [illegible] water was 12 feet deep and there was a swift current. The young man roused the Iffley lockkeeper (Mr. Mellon), who immediately jumped into the river in the darkness. His wife followed with her seventeen-year-old son carrying a lantern.

She directed operations by the lantern light and told her son to jump in to save his father, who seemed unable to effect the rescue single handed in the swiftly running stream. Young Mellon obeyed immediately, and father and son, swimming in the icy cold water, effected the girl's rescue by the light of the lantern carried by Mrs. Mellon.—Reynolds's Newspaper.

### Down Comes a Dog Statue.

The borough council of Battersea, England, has decreed that the famous "brown dog" statue be destroyed.

The "brown dog" statue was erected several years ago in Battersea park to commemorate the sufferings of a little dog used for months in vivisection experiments in a London hospital.

It was the cause of scores of demonstrations on the part of medical students, and finally was removed by order of the borough council. The donor of the statue, however, recently brought suit to compel the council to restore it.

### Brought Home to Him.

A Cincinnati judge entered the Wolcott yesterday morning and registered. He said he had just come from Boston. Then he put his hand in his hip pocket, looked puzzled, fished about while the clerk expected to hear him say he had lost his pocketbook, and then pulled out a key, from which a tag was dangling.

"Well, by hokel!" exclaimed the jurist, "if that isn't the key to my room at the Hotel Touraine! Say, how much is this thing worth, anyhow?"

"About fifty cents," he was told.

"Well, well! And to think that I have sent men to jail for stealing less than that!"—New York Sun.

### Even Admitting It.

"Perhaps I know more than you think I do."

"Perhaps you do, but don't flatter yourself that that makes you a highbrow."

### The Kind.

"What magnificent nerve your chauffeur has!"

"Yes, it's a motor nerve."

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# Woman
## Her Home, Her Interests.

### Guessing Who Is Engaged.

A young woman who had been away from her home town on a prolonged trip returned and announced her engagement in this way. She managed to keep her secret, and so when eight of her girl friends were bidden to a luncheon they did not suspect the denouement that was to be made. When they went to the dining-room the decorations and cards set them to thinking, for the centerpiece was a glass plateau on which was placed a boat under sail. There were suit case favors at each place with a card, which read: "The man in the case;" also wee satin bags out of which a cat's face came with a wee card around its neck saying "The cat's out of the bag." The hostess explained that the centerpiece represented the "Sea of Matrimony," and told the guests they were to guess who was about to embark upon it. The suit cases were opened and revealed the photograph of the "man in the case," but no one knew him. By adroit questioning the hostess was found out and congratulations followed.

### For a Home Wedding.

At a home wedding, is it good form for the bride's parents to be downstairs among the guests before the ceremony, or is it preferable to have the mother come down on her son's arm just before the orchestra starts to play the wedding march? You may suggest a newer way.

Is it still good form to have a bride's cake and have the bride cut into it?

Should the bridal party be served in the dining-room first or last?—Ella.

The parents of the bride should be in the drawing-room to receive the guests. They issue the invitations and are the host and hostess and should be in readiness for the arrival of the first guest. There is always the wedding cake, and the ribbon-tied knife is handed the bride for her to make the first incision, the so-called "cutting the cake." The bridal party generally goes in last after receiving all the congratulations. The guests begin to be served soon after the ceremony.

### Sending Announcements.

When there are to be no invited guests at a marriage, is it proper to have announcement cards? When are they to be sent out? How long before the marriage? Is it proper for the bride-to-be to send them to the father and mother of the groom-to-be?—Little Bird.

Announcements are sent immediately after the marriage, not before, and should go to all the bridegroom's relatives and friends. It is well to have his list and the cards ready, all stamped and sealed, to be mailed after the ceremony on the wedding day.

### To Serve With Oysters.

As I intend having a little gathering at my home some evening soon, I am writing to inquire what would be the proper thing to serve with oyster soup.

Kindly outline a little menu in connection with the serving of oysters for the first course.—Puzzled.

Celery, olives and sometimes a cabbage salad are served with oyster soup, the latter we call cold slaw.

### Paying the Wedding Expenses.

Will you kindly tell me whether it is customary for the bridegroom or the bride's parents to pay for the carriages at a large wedding.

Please reply in your columns.—Debutante.

The bride's father pays for all carriages except for the one used by the bridegroom, his best man and the minister.

MADAME MERRI.

## IMPROVED CANNAS ATTRACTIVE AND SATISFACTORY PLANTS

### Started in March and Bedded Out When Danger of Frost Is Past It Begins to Bloom Early in Summer and Keeps Up Display Until Killing Frosts of Autumn—How to Propagate.

Canna in Bloom.

The improved cannas are among the most attractive and satisfactory of bedding plants. The beds have tropical foliage, grow well in any rich, moist, sunny bed, branch, and bear huge spikes of rich-colored flowers that often measure more than six inches across. Started in March and bedded out when danger from frost is past the plants begin to bloom early in summer, and keep up the display until the frosts of autumn, says Park's Floral Magazine.

Cannas are propagated either from seeds or by division of the clumps. Seedlings begin to bloom the first year, and a fine mixed bed can be produced from them. The seeds are rather tardy in germination unless dropped in scalding water till the hard outer cover bursts, then taken out and planted. Some file through the covering. Many persons, however, plant the seeds without treating them, and meet with good success. By starting plants from seeds choice varieties are often found, and it was by this means that the beautiful named Cannas used for beds were produced. To have the most effective display, however, it is better to plant named varieties, which are increased by dividing the clumps. These come in green and bronze foliage and vary in color from white to rich crimson. Among the best for beds in the different colors are Pennsylvania, four and a half feet high, with green foliage and big clusters of huge scarlet flowers; King Humbert, five feet high, with fine yellow clusters, and Florence Vaughan, three and a half feet high, with fine clusters of flowers, golden yellow, spotted red.

The bed should be prepared by spading deep, at the same time incorporating well-decayed stable manure with it. See that it is in a warm, sunny exposure, and when Nature does not water copiously, add to the supply. The plants should be set 18 inches apart. They like an abundance of water. On the approach of hot weather they will be benefited by a liberal mulching of stable litter. As the flowers fade cut them off, this will insure continued bloom.

When frost spoils the bed cut the tops off, after a rain, lift the clumps with a portion of the wet soil adhering, dry well, then place on a hanging shelf in a dry, frost-proof cellar. Examine them occasionally. If too dry, sprinkle, if too wet, air.

### Protection From Dogs.

A Minnesota farmer says that he keeps dogs away from his flock by putting up in his pasture the dummy of a man holding a stick for a gun. This dummy is taken down every morning and put up again in the evening at different places from night to night. He says a sheep killing dog will not go near enough to the dummy to discover that it is a bogus man.

Sheep should be protected from dogs at night by putting them into the sheep barn or enclosing them in fine weather by a high barb wire fence.

Every sheep owner who discovers a stray dog on his place should not hesitate to fill him full of buckshot. He is a trespasser and the law will not touch a man who kills him.

### Care of Roads.

Any neighborhood that does not have enough enterprise to keep two or three log road drags going for a couple of weeks during the late fall is sadly behind the times. Farmers who are too lazy to do this ought to be compelled to drag their weary legs through the mud to town—next spring—as they surely will.

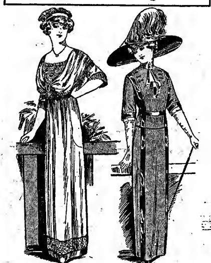
### Making Good Filter.

A good filter can be made by sinking a 50-gallon barrel in the ground where the roof spout from the house enters the earth to pass into the cistern. Fill the barrel with charcoal and let the water run through it.

### Live Geese Feathers.

Geese may be plucked for the "live geese feathers," so-called, at the end of the breeding season and again when the feathers are grown out and become so mature that there is no blood left in the quills.

## Two Late Designs



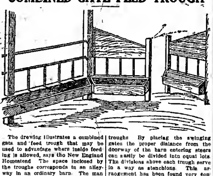
CLOTH COSTUME.—Cedar-brown face cloth is used here. The skirt, which measures about two yards at foot, is trimmed down each side front with a band of black satin. The smart little coat has a wide right front that wraps quite over to the left side, where it fastens under the strap of satin which is carried over the shoulder to waist both front and back, and a similar strap trims right side; the elbow length sleeves are worn over lace undersleeves; buttons and loops form trimmings. Hat of stretched black satin, trimmed with an ostrich plume, completes a charming costume.

Materials required for costume: Five yards 46 inches wide, 1¼ yard satin 22 inches wide.

Dinner Dress.—The dress is of cherry-red satin, with long tunic of gray ninon, finished at foot with oxidized lace. The bodice has a piece of wide cherry-red embroidery across the front; the fichu is of ninon edged with gray silk and oxidized fringe, and drawn up in the front under an oxidized buckle.

Materials required: 4½ yards satin 44 inches wide, 3½ yards ninon 44 inches wide, two yards lace for tunic, half yard wide embroidery, 2¼ yards fringe.

## COMBINED GATE-FEED TROUGH



The drawing illustrates a combined gate and feed trough that may be used to advantage where inside feeding is allowed, says the New England Homestead. The space inclosed by the troughs corresponds to an alleyway in an ordinary barn. The man doing the feeding can easily distribute feed owing to the closeness of the troughs. By placing the swinging gates the proper distance from the doorway of the barn entering steers can easily be divided into equal lots. The divisions above each trough serve in a way as stanchions. This arrangement has been found very convenient by Longdon Brothers, extensive farmers of Winona county, Minn.

## IN VOGUE

Many large velvet hats with turned-up brims are seen.

Lace is much used as ruffles on skirts of evening frocks.

Dark blouses are trimmed with white mousseline de soie.

The new horn buttons rimmed to contrasting color come in variety of combinations.

Machine stitching is very popular on skirts and coat suits of cheviot and English suitings.

Fur is used more extensively than ever to trim dresses intended to wear without a wrap.

Charmeuse continues to be the fashionable fabric for afternoon wear. The favorite trimming is silk fringe.

### Little Flowers.

The rococo flower, when it came in, had in it an element of surprise from which we have hardly recovered, in spite of our familiarity with this form of ornament. Whenever one sees these fascinating little bits of trimming they seem to crop up with a light air of unexpectedness and to win and deserve always the approval of the eye.

On heavy winter millinery they have a singular coquetry and grace; tucked in a velvet corsage they are equally quaint, and dangling from a satin or chiffon sash or a fragile necktie or an airy scarf they look as if some amiable breeze had delicately blown them thither. Their motive is, of course, the adorning of evening dress and they fulfill it in a wholly admirable spirit, their crowning glory being their poise among the soft coils of a girl's pretty hair.

### More Sentiment About Those Hats.

"I went out in the woods hunting yesterday and I shot a man who was wearing one of those fuzzy hats."

"Well?"

"I am afraid people may think I did it intentionally."

"Afraid? Why, man, if they think that, you will get all the more credit."

## STUMBLING IS VERY BAD HABIT

### Some Horses Naturally Addicted to Fault While Others Have It Thrust Upon Them by Ignorance.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.)

Some horses are naturally addicted to stumbling, others acquire the fault and still others have it thrust upon them by the carelessness and ignorance of the owners.

The horse that stumbles when a colt is almost incurable. His manner of traveling may be improved to some extent with careful driving with a tight rein and the moderately high checking, but a born stumbler is a hard case to deal with.

Many horses are made to stumble by wrong shoeing. If shod heavily in front and light behind they are almost certain to acquire the habit.

Weak joints or imperfectly formed legs are also causes of stumbling. Some colts are born with marked evidence of weak[illegible] of some cases wh[illegible] years that have [illegible] were perceptibly [illegible] an animal can ne[illegible] stumbling habit. We know [illegible] at three [illegible] driven [illegible] Such [illegible] of this

Driving with a sla[illegible] is another cause of stumbling and very often the sole cause. If a horse becomes fatigued it should be kept well up on the rein if driven over rough roads. No good horseman will ever take chances of allowing his horse to fall down by driving with a slovenly rein.

Stumbling often causes bad accidents, not only to the horse, but to the occupants of the vehicle he is drawing. We once saw a fine looking carriage horse who was being driven by a woman who allowed the reins to dangle loosely in her hands, fall on the Lake Shore drive in Chicago. He stumbled for more than 15 feet before he finally fell. He overturned the carriage in his struggles and when he was assisted to his feet it was found that both knees were broken, and he was rendered useless for life.

Winter eggs and exercise go together.

Awful Backaching Kidney Trouble!

Dr. Derby's Famous Pills Will Quickly Restore Your Kidneys and Bladder — Banish Your Rheumatism—Try Them Free!

Oh, the torture of getting up in the morning—those terrible pains stabbing you through and through—stiffness and wrenching every muscle, bone and nerve! You who suffer from kidney and bladder troubles know it too well. You know what it means to drag through the long day, aching from head to foot—lame, sore, weak, miserable and despondent.

What's the use of going through all that, day after day—spending horrible, sleepless nights? There isn't any—since Dr. Derby gave his wonderful discovery to the world.

Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills (guaranteed) help from the very first — they can't hurt. You soon find they are "different"—a truly scientific preparation which really removes the cause of Kidney derangements.

If you have diabetes, dropsy, Bright's disease, inflamed bladder, any urinary difficulty, rheumatism in any form, get Dr. Derby's Kidney Pills at once. 25c and 50c packages. Sample package free. At druggists', or sent direct by Derby Medicine Co., Eaton Rapids, Mich.

### A Little Off.

Senator Penrose was talking in Washington about the dreadful hunting accidents of last month. "When buck fever seizes a man," he said, "he goes as far off his aim as the old lady went in her definition of the word 'bellicose.' She was talking with a friend about a bishop.

"'He's a fine man,' said the friend, a fine, handsome man. His only trouble is that he's a little bellicose.'

"'Bellicose?' said the old lady with a surprised frown. 'He must have changed, then. The last time I saw him he was tall and rather slender.'"

ALMOST FRANTIC WITH ITCHING ECZEMA

"Eight years ago I got eczema all over my hands. My fingers fairly bled and it itched until it almost drove me frantic. The eruption began with itching under the skin. It spread fast from between the fingers around the nails and all over the whole hands. I got a pair of rubber gloves in order to wash dishes. Then it spread all over the left side of my chest. A fine doctor treated the trouble two weeks, but did me no good. I cried night and day. Then I decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment but without much hope as I had gone so long. There was a marked change the second day, and so on until I was entirely cured. The Cuticura Soap we have always kept in our home, and we decided after that lesson that it is a cheap soap in price and the very best in quality. My husband will use no other soap in his shaving mug." (Signed) Mrs. G. A. Selby, Redonda Beach, Cal., Jan. 15, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 24 K, Boston.

### The Backteriologist.

A Richmond darky chanced to meet on the street a friend who complained of much "mis'ry." Indeed, the afflicted one was in despair, so "tuckered out" was he.

"Wut seems to be de matter?" asked the first negro.

"Jim," said the other with a moan and a gesture indicating the portion of his anatomy that was giving him so much trouble, "I'se got sech awful pains in mah back hyah!"

Jim assumed an air of great solemnity and wisdom. "In dat case," said he, "dere's only one thing fo' you to do. Jes' yo' put yo'self in de hands o' dat Doctah Blank. I hears dat he's de fi'nest backteriologist in de whole souf."

### Think of It!

Two brothers, each of whom is nearly six feet and a half tall, were one day introduced by an acquaintance to a young lady. As she sat gazing up at the pair of giants in wonder and awe, she exclaimed:

"Great heavens! Suppose there had been only one of you!"

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favorite family laxative.

Women are more economical than men. A man will manufacture a lie out of the whole cloth, but a woman will generally use remnants.

Sore Throat is no trifling ailment. It will sometimes carry infection to the entire system through the food you eat. Hamlins Wizard Oil cures Sore Throat.

What has become of the old-fashioned man whose word was as good as his bond?

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

And the love of money is also the root of much matrimony and all alimony.

The modern woman gets next to the latest wrinkle with a massage machine.

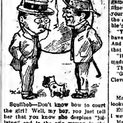
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

It seems that to make both ends meet requires no end of money.

Save the baby from the ravages of Croup, Whooping Cough or Pneumonia, with Hoxsie's Croup Remedy. Guaranteed by A. P. Hoxsie. 50 cents.

It doesn't take a fisherman to cast alures.

### THE WEAK POINT.



Squilbob—Don't know how to court the girl? Well, my boy, you just tell her that you know she despises "jollying" and is the one woman in the world who can't be flattered.

Squilligan—Well?

"That sort of guff will flatter her!"

### Her Resignation.

"Papa," she said, "I am very angry with Geraldine."

"What's Geraldine done?" asked her father.

"Why, I told her a secret last summer," said the little girl indignantly, "and she has just told me she's going to tell it."

"That's very wrong of Geraldine. Has she any excuse?"

"Why, I told her it was wicked to tell a secret, and what do you think she said? She said: 'Oh, I know, but I've resigned from that secret!'

"Papa," she concluded, earnestly, "you can't resign from a secret, can you?"

The mental processes of children are past finding out.

### Mary's Little Postscript.

Mistress—Mary, wasn't that gentleman asking for me?

The New Maid—No, mum, he described the lady he wanted to see as being about 40, and I told him it couldn't be you.

Mistress—Quite right, my dear. You shall have an extra afternoon off tomorrow.

The New Maid—Yes, mum! Thankee, mum! Yes, mum! I told him it couldn't be you, as you was about 50.

Mistress—And while you're taking your afternoon off you'd better look out for a new place!

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas H Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

### Gentle Correction Needed.

Mr. Littlerest—Doctor, what did you tell me was your special treatment for sleeplessness?

Medico—We strike at the cause or the origin of the trouble.

Mr. Littlerest—You don't say so! Well, you will find the baby in the other room. Only, don't strike at him too hard.

### All Very True, but—

Fond Father—Yes, Johnny, when the millennium is come the lamb can lie down with the lion in perfect safety.

Little Johnny (doubtingly)—I s'pose that's so, but I'd rather be the lion, just the same.

Many Children Are Sickly.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Break up Colds in 24 hours, relieve Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the bowels, and Destroy Worms. They are so pleasant to take children like them. Used by mothers for 22 years. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N.Y.

### Stamp Needed in That Case.

"She stamped her foot."

"That was all right, if her foot was going by mail."

About one man in a hundred can stand prosperity. The other ninety-nine never have a chance to find out whether they can or not.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS

Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Many a man's handshake is less sincere than the wag of his dog's tail.

### Feminine Retorts.

The suffragette was conversing with the eminent African traveler.

"And you don't believe in woman suffrage?" said the lady.

"No, madam," the hunter of big game replied. "I believe that the feminine traits, gentle, humane, tender, fit your sex for the home rather than for the sterner duties of life or the possible necessities of the state."

"Yes," the suffragette replied. "I have heard those arguments before. And now may I ask how you received that deep scar on your cheek?"

"It was given me by a lioness, madam."

The suffragette smiled.

"Good for the lady lion," she said.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Those Dear Girls.

Maud—I am told I got my good looks from my mother.

Ethel—I wouldn't repeat that if I were you.

Maud—Why not?

Ethel—People will think your mother was stingy.

### Accepting a Compliment.

Neighbor—What a lovely day this is!

Weather Man—Thank you.

Knees Became Stiff

Five Years of Severe Rheumatism

The cure of Henry J. Goldstein, 14 Barton Street, Boston, Mass., is another victory for Hood's Sarsaparilla. This great medicine has succeeded in many cases where others have utterly failed. Mr. Goldstein says: "I suffered from rheumatism five years, it kept me from business and caused excruciating pain. My knees would become as stiff as steel. I tried many medicines without relief, then took Hood's Sarsaparilla, soon felt much better, and now consider myself entirely cured. I recommend Hood's."

Get it today in usual liquid form or chocolated tablets called Sarsatabs.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable — act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

44 Bu. to the Acre

is a heavy yield, but that's what John Kennedy of Edmonton, Alberta, Western Canada, got from 40 acres of Spring Wheat in 1910. Reports from other districts in that province showed other excellent results—such as 4,000 bushels of wheat from 120 acres, or 33 1/3 bu. per acre. 25, 30 and 40 bushel yields were numerous. As high as 132 bushels of oats to the acre were threshed from Alberta fields in 1910.

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

The Silver Cup at the recent Spokane Fair was awarded to the Alberta Government for its exhibit of grains, grasses and vegetables. Reports of excellent yields for 1910 come also from Saskatchewan and Manitoba in Western Canada.

Free homesteads of 160 acres, and adjoining pre-emptions of 160 acres (at $3 per acre) are to be had in the choicest districts. Schools convenient, climate excellent, soil the very best, railways close at hand, building lumber cheap, fuel easy to get and reasonable in price, water easily procured, mixed farming a success.

Write as to best place for settlement, settlers' low railway rates, descriptive illustrated "Last Best West" (sent free on application) and other information, to Sup't of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to the Canadian Government Agent. (30)

H. M. WILLIAMS

413 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio

Please write to the agent nearest you

LAVENDER SACHET

Delightful, Fragrant and Lasting, for filling bags, pads, making fancy articles, sprinkling among clothing, imparts a delicate, pleasing odor wherever used. Sent postpaid in fancy box for twenty-five cents.

NEW YORK SACHET COMPANY, P. O. Box 1732, New York

DEFIANCE Cold Water Starch

makes laundry work a pleasure. 16 oz. pkg. 10c.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 1-1912.

Discouraged

The expression occurs so many times in letters from sick women, "I was completely discouraged." And there is always good reason for the discouragement. Years of pain and suffering. Doctor after doctor tried in vain. Medicines doing no lasting good. It is no wonder that the woman feels discouraged.

Thousands of these weak and sick women have found health and courage regained as the result of the use of

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

It establishes regularity, heals inflammation and ulceration, and cures weakness.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG AND SICK WOMEN WELL.

Refuse substitutes offered by unscrupulous druggists for this reliable remedy.

Sick women are invited to consult by letter, free. All correspondence strictly private and sacredly confidential. Write without fear and without fee to World's Dispensary, R. V. Pierce, M. D., Pres't, Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

Rosy Cheeks or Pale Ones?

[illegible] reflection with your mirror will give the hint as to the condition [illegible] system. Pale cheeks, muddy complexion, dull eyes, show a poverty [illegible]. You require something to make a plentiful supply of rich, red blood [illegible] through your veins. To ensure this take

BEECHAM'S PILLS

The wonderful little blood makers. Whatever your blood may need the stomach [illegible] supply from the daily food when it is in good working order. Beecham's Pills aid the stomach to digest its food and to assimilate the blood elements. They increase the supply and improve the quality of the blood. If you are pale, weak, languid, or anaemic, a few doses of Beecham's Pills will

Make all the Difference

In boxes with full directions, 10c. and 25c.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

Lake County Herald
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

TELEPHONE NO. 75

PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

Entered in the Postoffice at Painesville, Ohio, as Second Class Mail Matter.

Advertising Rates
DISPLAY
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Per Inch—Each Additional Insertion ........ 10c
LOCALS
Per Line—First Insertion ........ 10c
Per Line—Each Additional Insertion ........ 05c
Want Column—Three Lines, three weeks ........ 25c

M. L. Harter
R. A. Tuttle } Editors and Proprietors

## THE TARIFF IN PRACTICE.

The following price-list from a jeweler's catalogue shows why the tariff is a good thing for the Watch Trust and a bad thing for the man that buys the watch, unless he happens to get one that has been re-imported, when he pays only two profits and cost of double transportation.

| | Prices of America's watches as listed in America | Prices of America's watches exported and re-imported from England |
|---|---|---|
| Waltham Maximus | $100 | $39.98 |
| Waltham Vanguard | 60 | 25.88 |
| Waltham Riverside | 41 | 17.36 |
| Waltham P S Bartlett | 18 | 6.77 |
| Elgin Veritas | 60 | 25.88 |
| Elgin, G W Raymond | 40 | 16.92 |
| Elgin, G. M. Wheeler | 25 | 10.58 |

## BRITISH MAYORS ILL PAID

### Some of Them Govern Large and Ancient Cities, but Get Very Small Salaries.

The following information refers to cities of the approximate population of 235,000, that being the population of the city in the United States whence the inquiry came as to the salaries of mayors in the cities of the United Kingdom.

The English city nearest in population to the foregoing number, as far as my investigation went, is Newcastle, the mayor of which receives $2,500 per annum. Additional remuneration is sometimes given to cover expenses on exceptional occasions. There is also an annual allowance of $750 for horses and carriages.

The population of Dublin (in each instance I am following the British census of 1901) is 290,000. The lord mayor of Dublin for some time received about $18,000 a year, but in November, 1910, this salary was reduced to about $8,000 a year.

Bradford, with a population of 280,000, makes no allowance to its lord mayor. On exceptional occasions appropriations are made, but no portion of the same is ever used personally by the lord mayor.

Bristol, with a population of 328,006, allows its mayor $5,000 annually and $600 toward defraying the expenses of a private secretary. The cost of the upkeep of the municipal coach, men's wages and livery are defrayed directly out of the public funds.

Edinburgh, having a population of 313,000, allows its lord provost, corresponding to a lord mayor of an English city, the sum of $5,000 a year.

Sheffield, with 380,000 people, allows nothing whatever to its chief municipal executive. A special committee has recently been appointed to examine into this question and to report as to the desirability of providing some remuneration.

Leeds, with a population of 429,000; Belfast, with 348,000, and Hull, with 193,000, make no allowance for the remuneration of their mayors or lord mayors, as the case may be. In Hull, however, at the time of the coronation of Edward VII., an allowance was made to the lord mayor of $10,000.—United States Consul General, London.

### New Metal for Armor-Plate.

A series of tests have recently taken place with a metal which, it has been discovered, possesses qualities of great resistance against the penetration of super-caliber projectiles, and, says the London Standard, its first practical use has been offered to the British admiralty. If the result of the experiments that have been made prove satisfactory, and the admiralty decide to employ the metal in the armor plating of their warships, it will mean that the thickness of the armor will be reduced with a consequent lessened displacement in the vessels. The metal is known as molybdenum, and it is used to alloy with nickel in steel. Experiments have been carried out on government firing grounds under official supervision, and it is stated that the process has proved to be superior by 15 or 20 per cent to the recognized armor plate standard. The metal is found in small quantities in Canada, South Africa, Norway, and Sweden, and the pure specimens are worth about $1.75 a pound. It has wonderful hardening qualities when treated with nickel, and the results of the trial to which it is being subjected is awaited with considerable interest by the engineering world.

Mrs. A. R. Tabor, of Crider, Mo., had been troubled with sick headache for about five years, when she began taking Chamberlain's Tablets. She has taken two bottles of them and they have cured her. Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach for which these tablets are especially intended. Try them, get well and stay well. Sold by all dealers.

### Good and Evil Genius

Every man hath a good and angel attending on him in particular all his life long.—Burton.

### The Main Attraction

Popular approval would be much sought after if it didn't salary.—Atchison Globe.

## PROTEST OF NEW ZEALAND

### Land of Radical Legislation Objects Because Its Premier Has Accepted a Baronetcy.

We have, as a nation, been inclined to look on the New Zealanders as a queer lot. But at last, though we have hardly been able to understand their government of strongly socialistic tendencies, we are able to understand one protest they are raising. Joseph Ward is the premier of the country. When Dick Seddon was running a "pub" and working in the mines in the north island, and Hall-Jones was a carpenter, Joe Ward—if our memory does not fail us—was working as a telegraph operator somewhere around Christ church or Dunedin.

Then came that revolution, which followed the great maritime strike almost twenty years ago, with the result that the old Tory party of land monopolists was thrown out bodily, and the butcher, baker and candlestick maker moved into the old rattletrap frame parliament building at Wellington to run the country. With plain, burly old Dick Seddon and old Scotch farmer John McKenzie at the head of the machinery, New Zealand started in on the most radical legislation that the world has seen for a long time. It was well suited to New Zealand and New Zealand was well suited to it and though there have been great failures at certain times and points, the sum total has been good.

In the meantime the character of the New Zealand people has changed. People who, when they were landless and homeless, were radical enough, are out-and-out Conservatives now and are ready to denounce any radical legislation that will affect their acres or holdings. Likewise have the butcher, baker and candlestick maker changed. Dick Seddon died true to his start—a rough miner—but Ward soon blossomed out as Joseph Ward, and then, four years ago, he was knighted. Sir Joseph and Lady Ward did not, however, sit well with the New Zealanders. At the recent colonial conference Sir Joseph accepted a baronetcy. This was just beyond the limit for democratic New Zealand for now the title "Sir" became hereditary. New Zealand has kicked out a hereditary land monopoly and now it is up in arms against a hereditary aristocracy. According to the dispatches Sir Joseph's political sun is sinking. New Zealand prefers to accept Gladstone and Seddon, who refused such honors, as her examples.

### Mrs. Grundy.

"What will Mrs. Grundy say?" This query occurs in an old play called "Speed the Plough." The author of it was one Thomas Morton, a forgotten playwright. First acted in 1798—the year of the Battle of the Nile, and the Irish Rebellion—this play had then a "run" of forty one nights and subsequently it was much revived. A farmer's wife in the play, Mrs. Ashfield by name, insistently refers to her rival, the wife of a neighboring farmer, whom she calls Mrs. Grundy. This second woman does not appear on the stage. It is the ruling passion with Mrs. Ashfield to have everything superior to what Mrs. Grundy may possess. In the keenness of feminine rivalry Mrs. Ashfield is controlled in all her investments in personal apparel, when selecting her new gown, her bonnet, her jewelry, in all she does, indeed, by the determination to "spite" her rival as expressed in the exclamation, "What will Mrs. Grundy say?" From Morton's "Speed the Plough" came to us the invisible yet ubiquitous Mrs. Grundy. By a curious transfer of symbolism, however, Mrs. Grundy passed with time into a concrete and personal equivalent for the public opinion which supports the proprieties, the respectabilities.

### Tourists in Ireland.

The world is always willing to give every renaissance a chance, and we have ours now. Are we going to take it? The matter of tourist organization may seem, at first sight, to be a small one. But our attitude towards it will be regarded, and rightly regarded as a sign of our whole attitude towards the things that the modern world of business considers most important. If we take no pains at all to preserve and garner the golden harvest which is open to us in the tourist traffic, we shall be set down as hopelessly incompetent in practical affairs. If our visitors are bored or cheated, if they are allowed to go away in ignorance of the best views the finest scenery, if they do not find the facilities that they have a right to expect, the damning rumor will spread abroad that Ireland is pretty, of course, but so dirty and uncomfortable! Not only will our tourist stream dry up, but every Irish product, from lace to butter, will have to fight against that vague, intangible prejudice against Irish goods and Irish methods as being dirty and unbusinesslike.—Weekly Irish Times.

### Truely Appropriate.

The organist was not lacking in patriotism, says the New York Sun, yet he rebelled when requested to play "The Star Spangled Banner," at a wedding. "It is not appropriate," he said. "Ain't it," said the bride's father. "For this wedding it is the most appropriate thing you can play. Cut all the rest of the program if you like, but stick to that. I had the hardest kind of a fight to keep Belle's mother from marrying her off to a foreigner. Between Belle and me we won out for an American and if this isn't the time for 'The Star Spangled Banner,' I'd like to know what is."

### Exquisite Elegy Tribute to Friend.

The early death of Keats robbed Shelley of a dear friend, but led to the writing of the exquisite elegy "Adonais," and it is rather touching to recall that when Shelley was drowned, a year and a half later, a copy of Keats' poems was found open in his coat pocket when his body was washed ashore.

### Get Plenty of Sleep.

Plenty of sleep is conducive to beauty. Even a garment looks worn when it loses its nap.

## BEST OF ALL BARBERS

### TO BE SHAVED BY AMERICAN NEGRO WAS A DELIGHT.

### Entertaining, Skilful and Humorous, He Has Been Supplanted by the More Business-Like Modern Tonsorial Artist.

The tear of regret may glisten for a moment in the corner of the eye of some elderly man when he revisits in imagination the barber shop of long ago. That was in the day when in the middle west popular prejudice held fast to the opinion that the negro was a natural barber, the American negro the best barber in the world.

He knows more about family trees than any college of heraldry—if there is such an institution—could possibly know and how long and interesting he would talk of your folks' folks in Lexington, Ky.!

"Let me rest yo' hat, and yo' coat, sah. Yes, sir, Judge G. was heah this mornin' and Col. B. got out of the cheer only a few minutes ago."

With a sigh of anticipated comfort you sank into the chair and stretched out your legs. "Yes, sah, yo' really do need a shave, sah. It's a pleasure fo' me to shave you. Yo' heard is just as it should be. Now and then I get a rough neck with squirrel whiskers that upsets me fo' a whole day."

Perhaps you may recall a story in an old text book about a very different kind of a barber, that began after this fashion:

"A prating barber who waited upon a certain king, came one day to trim his hair and asked him, 'Sire, how will you have it done?' 'Silently,' said the king."

It is not necessary to continue that story, the Indianapolis News remarks. One may know at once that the barber of this churlish king was not a negro. He was probably a mere tonsorial artist, wholly devoid of the delightful charm of entertaining that is possessed in so high a degree by the black knight of the razor—one might now, alas, call him the disinherited knight, as so many have come in to crowd him from his place.

Only one superfluous question would he ask, and that was from long established habit: "Does she pull, sah?" Yet he well knew that in his skillful hand the keen blade was as light as gossamer, for as he afterward admitted he had "honed and stropped her down fine 'n a gnat's heel." How deftly he would spread the cool lather over the rough and razorable cheek and chin! With what tender care he avoided the wart that nestled on your upper lip, close to your nose, and never say a word about this blemish on a very handsome face!

But you did not get out of the chair in any such brief time as this tale has required in its telling. By no means. How he would dally about you, comb and shears in hand, clipping here and there an infinitesimal bit of hair which, in his critical judgment, spoilt the symmetry of his work. And, at last, as though loath to let you go until his sense of the perfection of his work had been satisfied in every artistic detail, he would still detain you for a last lingering regretful inspection, following you to the door and watching your shadow as it lengthened in the afternoon sun.

What a genial humor he had, what a knowledge of human nature, white and black? The newspaper, even then, was well enough in its way, but not to be compared as a news teller to him who gave the gossip of the dear old town with a racy flavor and picturesque beauty that proclaimed the master. The new barber has a finer shop and sometimes a foreign accent, is more matter of fact and businesslike, but—candidly, you know he is not—well, he's not the old barber.

### Germany and Heine.

Lord Haldane in his recent university address, "Great Britain and Germany: A Study in Ethnology," had words of reproach for Germany concerning her treatment of Heine. He pointed out that Germany in the end of the eighteenth and the beginning of the nineteenth century had her Elizabethan age, so far as literature and philosophy were concerned.

How much poorer would the whole world be but for this period of German life, in which she for the time outstripped every other country! Yet even then she indulged in tendencies which needed correction, and if she had listened to Heinrich Heine they might have been corrected and the outlook enlarged. And now the revanche was in progress, much as Heine predicted, and, looking at the German railway bookstalls he could see that the spirit of Paris was advancing on Berlin. It need not have been so, and it should not have been so, and Heine told of a better way. Had his counsel been listened to there would have been no Nietzsche period—so at least it seemed to a foreigner.

### Suspicious Move.

"That woman views me with considerable suspicion."

"Why should she view you with suspicion, Mrs. Wopp?"

"Well, you see, we have been living in the same apartment house for the last seven years and once in an unguarded moment I bowed to her."

### Both Had to Guess.

"Ethelinda writes a very peculiar hand," said Maude.

"Yes," replied Maymie. "It's just a lot of straight lines and angles. When you read it, you have to guess at the spelling, the same as she does."

Persons troubled with partial paralysis are often very much benefited by massaging the affected parts thoroughly when applying Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment also relieves rheumatic pains. For sale by all dealers.

### Where Fools Are Plenty.

"Most people," says the Boarding house Philosopher, "as soon as they are married and safely launched on the stream of life, begin to row. [illegible]."—Toledo Blade.

## AS TO CHILDREN OVERHEAD

### Mrs. Gobbleton Convinces Her Husband the Only Desirable Flat Is Next to Roof.

"I think, and I have always thought," said Mr. Gobbleton, "that it's a good thing to have living in the flat over you a family with children. This is contrary to the general opinion, I know, and when I propound my theory to Mrs. Gobbleton she says, 'Stuff and nonsense!' But I think there's something in it.

"What we want, or what we need most, is a chance to sleep nights. I hold that if there are children overhead we get that rest at night because then the people there keep quiet so as not to disturb their children, to which Mrs. Gobbleton again says, 'Stuff and nonsense!'

"She says that I'm just a theorizer, that I get an idea about how things ought to be, and then I think that's the way they are. But she says that if we have children overhead we get their noise all day, and the noise of the grown-up people at night just the same. There may be cases in which the people do keep quiet on their children's account, but to rely on anything of this sort would be taking a frightful chance, for, on the other hand, there are people who put their children to bed nights and shut up their rooms and then go ahead just the same and have card parties and sing and dance till 2 o'clock in the morning, and their children never know it, but we know it, and we know it again a little later when their children are up and pounding up and down the hall at 6 o'clock, so that we can't sleep then.

"'No,' she says to me, 'there's nothing in my notion. I'm just a theorizer.'

"'Well, then,' I say to her, 'you'd say that the only flat to live in would be one under the roof?'

"'Now,' she says to me, 'now Algernon, you are showing some signs of sanity. That's the sort of flat we want the next time we move.'"

### In Hoo-noo-luu-luu.

Honolulu today is a decided mixture of nationalities and a babel of tongues. It has 14,000 Hawaiians, 12,000 Japanese, 6,300 Chinese, 5,400 Portuguese, 4,300 Americans, British and Germans, 800 Porto Ricans, 1,000 Coreans and 1,200 other nationalities. In a short ride on the street cars—electric if you please, and furnishing very good service—one can easily see representatives of five or six nationalities and hear as many different languages spoken. First come the natives, swarthy in complexion, with noses, lips and ears that might suggest American negroes, but with straight (not kinky) black hair and a copper color that recall the American Indian and proclaim the Polynesian. Their language is very simple. To one who hears it for the first time comes the conviction that the aborigines expressed their sentiments in primitive vowel sounds, to which some consonants have been added. Each vowel is sounded as in Latin, and the words are easily pronounced by one who is patient and wishes to speak distinctly. The pronunciation will be all the better if the speaker will draw out, almost drawl, the vowel sounds, for which reason the language is well suited to the doleful Hawaiian wail. Say e. g. Hoo-noo-luu-luu, and let the word sing itself.

### In Germany.

"No one need apologize for going to a beer garden in Germany," said Louis Weisenberger, who recently returned from a trip abroad.

"The beer business there has no moral taint upon it. The entire German family, from the grandchildren to the grandfather, may be there, seated at the same table. Some things there are, of course, quite strange to American eyes. One day while I was in a big beer garden in Berlin a handsome young officer in a magnificent new uniform came in and seated himself at a nearby table.

"There was brought to him a big radish, several slices of rye bread and a tall mug of beer. Then I saw the handsome young officer draw from the tail pocket of that magnificent uniform something wrapped in paper. This he unrolled, a sweet smile playing about his blonde mustache as he did so and at last a piece of sausage seven or eight inches long was revealed.

"My astonishment at this sight was carefully concealed. I doubt if any officer of the Tenth United States infantry would dare attempt such a movement on the subsistence department."—Indianapolis News.

### Such Lovey-Dovey Birds.

"I have been interested for a long time in watching the love birds at the Bronx Zoo," said a visitor. "The male and the female sit side by side on their perch all day and snuggle up. They rub their beaks together and stroke each other's heads exactly as though they were making love. The other day I missed them when I went to their old cage. I asked the keeper about them.

"'We had to change them to another cage,' said he. 'You see, they were right next to the canaries and frequently we would find the latter's toes bitten off. Those love birds look very gentle and affectionate, but they can't resist canaries' toes.'"—New York Sun.

### Apparatus.

"I was just wondering one thing in all this talk of weighing souls."

"What are you wondering?"

"If they can do it with a spirit level."

### Jealousy.

"So you disapprove of the modern drama?" "Yes," said the constable. "I can't help thinking there's something wrong with these plays we've been getting. The public mind is liable to get confused. I never yet saw a play that made a policeman appear as affable or smart or heroic as a burglar or a confidence man."

### Daily Thought

Forget the bad things; don't dwell on the dead. Remember only the [illegible].

## TO A FAITHFUL FRIEND

### HE IS ONLY A DOG, BUT THE TRIBUTE IS DESERVED.

### Sympathetic to His Master's Moods, Loyal Through All Tribulations, He Seems Well Fitted for a Place in Heaven.

When I wake he comes to greet me. With a wagging tail he meets me when I'm coming home at twilight from the business of the day. Though I'm weary, cross and dowdy, he is ready with his "Howdy!" and his eyes are full of welcome and his tail just thumps away. If I'm ugly, grouchy, snappy, it disturbs his mooner happy, yet he sort of tries to cheer me as a comrade ought to do; while if I am bright and smiling at his canine ways beguiling, he's the gladdest, gayest doggie that a man would wish to view.

If I called to him to follow he would trail o'er hill and hollow; he would never pause or leave me while he had the strength to crawl; he would stick through fight and frolic—merry days or melancholic—asking only to be with me for my fortune or my fault. Yes, though shame and degradation made me shunned by all creation, through the valley of the shadow and the paths where terrors dwell, with a love that does not alter, with a trust that cannot falter, he would follow me unflagging, though my roadway led through hell!

Dog o' mine, you're shy on breeding, but unless I'm poor at reading there is love and faith unending in those brown and gentle eyes, and although you're far from pretty, that's no cause to call for pity—you've a world of canine wisdom for a fellow of your size. So I love you 'cause you're loyal and your heart is truly royal, with a warmth and tender vigor that would well befit a king, and because your dumb devotion is as measureless as ocean and as fervid as the passions that the poets love to sing.

Yet the scientists aver that you're an ordinary cur, that in your canine composition there is not a hint of soul. Let 'em prove it, word and letter, but I know a whole lot better, and I guess your name is entered on the "fit for heaven" scroll. Truth to tell, when I have ended all the space it was intended I should spend upon this planet; when, in short, I've "got my cue," I shall think, good dog and plucky, that I sure am mighty lucky if they'll let me up to heaven where they've made a place for you!

### Women and Fiction.

This land of ours does certainly seem to belong to women. Witness—when it comes to literary matters and especially to the story magazines—the fact that a majority of all the tales and all the verse therein is written by women authors and, one rather thinks, written for women readers mainly.

When we say written for women readers, we mean that the kind, the general character of stories we see in the magazines is such as to appeal to women's taste more than to man's. To illustrate, there is much prominence allowed to frocks and frills, descriptions of the gowns and slippers and accessories worn by the heroines and figurantes throughout the stories. They are feminine, decidedly, those tricks of fiction.

Now, the question is: Why may this be the case? Is it because the women of America are more inclined to go in for the writing of short stories than the men? Or is it that the magazines believe the reading public to consist largely of women, and in consequence, prefer to publish fiction written by feminine authors who are thought to know just how the women readers can be pleased most surely and continually? Or else is it that the women have far more talent, generally, in the line of writing, than the men?—Chicago Inter Ocean.

### Ruskin Was a Prodigy.

What the times proclaim the "precocity" of such children as young Sidis and other youthful prodigies belongs by no means to this generation. John Ruskin appears to have been an example of the same kind of thing. When only four years of age he wrote a letter in which he corrected his aunt for having put in a pillar of his Waterloo bridge upside down. Here was foreshadowed his "Seven Lamps of Architecture," no doubt. At five he was, it is gravely asserted by biographers, a bookworm and at seven he had begun a work in four volumes "with copper plates printed and composed by a little boy and also drawn." His "Modern Painters" indeed was published before he was 25 and it no doubt contains some of his most notable writing, better in point of style and beauty than much of the later work which came when he was under pressure for time to do all that he strove to accomplish for the enlightenment of his fellow men.

### The Model.

"I'd gladly lend you $10, Jones," said Marrowby, "but really I'm busted. We've just moved out into the country, and I've had to buy a machine."

"Really? Runabout or touring car?" asked Jones.

"Neither," said Marrowby. "Mowing."—Harper's Weekly.

### Mistaken.

"I found a ten-dollar bill in my last summer suit."

"Gee! Why, I thought you were married."—Toledo Blade.

If your children are subject to attacks of croup, watch for the first symptom, hoarseness. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse and the attack may be warded off. For sale by all dealers.

### Worth Smiling At.

Judging from the present styles, if women really had any sense of humor, it would be fatal. They would simply sit laughing at each other.

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## RESOLUTION NO. 200

A resolution authorizing the Director of Public Service of the City of Painesville, Ohio, to purchase certain property for the enlargement of Evergreen Cemetery and to take such option as may be necessary therefor.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PAINESVILLE, OHIO.

Section 1. That pursuant to the recommendation of the Director of Public Service of said city that said director be and he is hereby authorized, as soon as the money therefor can be procured by the sale of bonds of said city to purchase the following described real estate for the purpose of enlarging Evergreen Cemetery.

Situated in the City of Painesville, county of Lake and state of Ohio and known as being in lot number eleven, in tract two of Painesville township and is bounded as follows: Beginning in the east line of the road leading to Evergreen Cemetery in Painesville and on the northerly line of lands formerly owned by Mary H. Reynolds, thence along the north line of Reynolds land N. 63 1-4 degrees E. five chains and seventeen links to a stake, thence N. 24 3-4 degrees W. one chain and eighty-seven links to the south line of said cemetery; thence along the south line of said cemetery S. 65 1-4 degrees W. five chains and seventeen links to the east line of the road; thence along the line of the same S. 24 3-4 degrees E. two chains to the place of beginning, containing one acre of land.

Section 2. That the title to said property when purchased be taken in the name of the said city of Painesville, Ohio.

Section 3. That said director be and he is hereby authorized to procure such option for the purchase of said property at a price of two thousand, eight hundred dollars ($2,800.00) and to pay for said option the sum of one hundred dollars ($100.00) which sum is to be applied on the purchase price of said property.

Section 4. That this resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed December 28, 1911.

GEO. H. SHEPHERD,
President of the Council

Attest:
B. W. CROFOOT,
Clerk

Approved December 27th, 1911.
JEROME B. BURROWS,
Mayor.

### NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Lake County Agricultural society for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before it will be held at the Court House, in Painesville, Ohio, Saturday, at 10 a. m., January 27th, 1912.

One director will be elected for three years from each of the townships of Concord, Kirtland, Mentor, Willoughby and Perry. One director will be elected from Kirtland for one year and one director will be elected from Painesville for two years. The two latter are for unexpired terms, the present incumbents holding office by appointment.

GEO. A. BATES, Secretary.

### Didn't Concern Him.

John Wesley had a reputation for cheerfulness. In his journal he writes: "I preached in Halifax to a civil, senseless congregation. Three or four gentlemen put me in mind of the honest man at London who was so gay and unconcerned while Doctor Sherlock was preaching concerning the Day of Judgment. One asked: 'Do you not hear what the doctor says?' He answered, 'Yes, but I am not of his parish!'"

### Indestructible Wild Silk.

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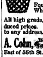

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## MENTOR

We wish a "Happy New Year" to you Mr. Editor, and all your big family of Herald readers. "May your shadow never grow less" as the East India folks express it.

Mr. John Frost returned late last week from his visit with relatives and old friends at North Evans, N. Y., his old home.

Mrs. LeDue and children are spending the Christmas vacation at Brockton, N. Y. with relatives.

Miss Frances Damon of Omaha, who is taking the course of study at Oberlin College, is spending the holidays here with her aunt, Mrs. T. D. Morley and family, at their country place in West Mentor, "Chesney-Wold."

Mrs. Henry Sandberg and Mrs. George Hoose were hostesses for the "Social Day" set down on the Miscellany programs for holiday week, and had the pleasure of giving a delightful afternoon to all those of their "Club" who were so fortunate as to be able to attend. Miss Ara Radcliffe gave some recitations very charmingly, which were fully appreciated. Miss Ida Merkle sang, and was "encored" as a matter of course, as her singing is so easy and natural that it is always greatly enjoyed. Little Grace Sandberg sang a nice little piece which was enjoyed, and "Mistress Mollie" gave a recitation on a "Christmas theme." Miss Georgie Merrill of Burton, sang a number of selections, coming in as a stranger but making many friends by her lovely ways and beautiful voice. The two hostesses served most delicious coffee and fried cakes, which were pronounced just the right thing that cold day, and all those not present will have all the rest of the year to be sorry for it.

Mrs. Robert Case is enjoying a visit from her friend, Miss Georgia Merrill of Burton, for a few days now.

Miss Frances Cleveland entertained on New Year's evening, a large number of the young ladies of the village and their best friends.

Mr. and Mrs. James Garfield have been spending Christmas time at their home here "Holly Croft." Their three sons who are away at school, all being at home for vacation, and none of the family wishing to pass the few choice days up in the dirty old city.

For the same reason as the above the John Newell homestead has also been open during holidays, the family returning for the winter reunion, and finding the vacation days all too short.

Del McGrae returns today to his studies at Columbus.

The next Miscellany Club meeting is to be held with Mrs. N. C. Frost on January the tenth at which time Mrs. Will Sawyer is down for a paper on "American Women in Literature."

Mrs. John Tyler has to write on "What Has The Higher Education of Women Done for Home-Making and Home-Keeping?" There will also be a discussion between Mrs. Clara Gilbert and Miss Nellie King on whether "Social Lies Are Ever Necessary or Not," on the whole promising an unusually good program.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews entertained at New Year's dinner quite a number of their neighbors and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Munson of Detroit have been at home with their parents for the holidays.

Miss Luella Kerr is somewhat more comfortable at date, though no great change has occurred during the weeks just passed.

Mr. Fred Howard has recently sold his home (the large brick house on Maple St. built after the Mexican style, and much admired by many) and having bought a lot of Mrs. Robertson on the same street, has already begun building operations.

Mrs. Harry King is enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. William Ellsworth of Hudson, this state, and also of her sister, Mrs. Dr. Rush of same place at the present time.

Rev. Highway of Cleveland presided over the "concert" on Sunday evening, the presiding Elder having been present and preached in the morning. It is expected that this same Mr. Highway will speak next Sunday, and that the pulpit will be kept supplied until the full recovery of the pastor, Dr. Dye, which now seems quite sure.

The "Sacred Concert" was greatly enjoyed on Sabbath evening, and any event of that kind always brings out more folks than any kind of a preacher, no matter how good he is. There were nineteen voices in the choir, the wheezy old organ behaved its very prettiest and the girls looked their prettiest, of course.

Mr. Fred Parmelee has been on the sick list all the past week, but is reported to be decidedly on the gain at present.

Mr. John Shoemaker from Chicago has been at home for a few days, with the families of his sisters, Mrs. Grier and Mrs. Robert Radcliffe.

Mr. Martin Hart and family of Collinwood are guests of Mr. and Mrs. A. P. Hart at present.

Miss Luella Reynolds of Painesville and her fiance, Mr. Kelso of Columbus, also Miss Carol Boyd and her friend, spent a few very pleasant hours Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Frost.

Mr. and Mrs. Payson Carroll took Christmas dinner with their son, Mr. Raymond Carroll and family in Painesville.

The old friends of Mr. Warren Goodell of Loda, Ill., will be pleased to learn that he has had a most delightful trip down to New Orleans, and from there on down to Panama, being one of the Bankers Association and having gone as a delegate from Illinois.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hart had the joy of having all their family at home for New Year's dinner on Monday, there being nine little grand children, their sons all living near, except Mr. Charles Hart who came from Jennings Place in Painesville, and Mr. Martin Hart from Collinwood.

Our Mr. Arthur Andrews has put in a "bid" for the cement work on the County Fair buildings about to be erected this coming year, and if good conscientious work coupled with up-to-date and brand new machinery can win the prize, we all hope we will get it.

The weather has at last settled down to the business of making a fair winter record, and though there is no snow whatever, the air is full of "ozone" and "git" that gives a person a raging appetite, and is far more satisfying than the balmy breezes of old Florida.

Mrs. Edward Sawyer has been having a visit from her friend and cousin Mrs. Emily Worchester, husband and small daughter of Oberlin.

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Herrington spent New Year's day with Mrs. Prentice and family in Cleveland.

Miss Hortense Oliver, one of our Mentor girls, is a student at old Lake Erie College, where so many of us have been, in the years that are past.

Mr. Robert Radcliffe is on the sick list, as is also Miss Frances Case and quite a number of others of our people.

Some of the Mentor folks were quite excited over the news that Mr. Samuel Whiting and his son-in-law, N. W. Morley, had just bought the fine Adams place down in Mt. Dora, Florida. The report did not state whether the purchase was made with a view to speculation, or for a permanent winter home. That Florida is having a "boom" no one will deny who has ever been there, and there is money in buying to hold! But if these friends plan going south every winter, there will surely be a wail all over our village, for they can't be spared.

The new Postal Savings Bank of Mentor is ready for depositors, the object being to provide a place of safety for the small savings of the people, and at the same time have them draw some interest, and be perfectly safe. With the United States Government back of these banks they are safe, surely. Any person, ten years old (or over) may open an account. Moreover, any woman having a contemptible husband, can put into this kind of bank any monies she can get hold of, and he can neither help himself, nor draw out the money away from her. No person can make a deposit who is not a patron of said office. (This does not seem quite fair, but doubtless our Uncle Sam intends to have every Post Office a "Bank" just as soon as it can be brought about). No company, society, or corporation may use this kind of a bank, and neither can an account be opened by one person on behalf of another person, but each has to "appear" for himself. (At least, at first, but after that can send by mail). The service is entirely free! No person connected with such a bank is permitted to tell who are the depositors, or give the least information. No account may be opened for less than a dollar and neither may he bank more than one hundred dollars in any one month, nor may he have more than $500, to his credit at any one time. Amounts less than a dollar may be saved by buying ten cent postal savings cards and stamps. (This clause is for the children mainly, to encourage them to save gum money, soda water money, candy money, etc.). As fast as the youngster buys a postal savings stamp, he sticks it to his "Savings Card" and when he has nine stamps glued in place, his old Uncle Samuel will give him a stamp (to encourage thrift) and the bank will then add it to his account, or let him open an account, if he has not one already. Interest will be paid on all deposits at the rate of two per cent. Any other information wished may be had by asking the post master in charge of any postal-savings bank. There is an old saying "Take care of the nickles and the dollars will take care of themselves," and surely, if this new department will only teach our boys and girls (and their elders also) to save their little coins, it will be a great thing for our nation, and greatly lessen the number of "poor folks."

Mentor Wall Paper Store
NEW STOCK ON HAND
Besides a Large Assortment in Books which I would be pleased to show you
R. M. CASE

HAVE YOUR FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN AT HOME
We represent one of the Largest and Best Companies
The National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford
R. M. CASE & CO.

$100 REWARD, $100.
The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address, F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### Love's Spirit Stirring.

"Jedge," said [illegible] colored citizen, "how much fer a license ter git married?" "Want it fer yourself?" "Yes, suh; you see I gittin' mighty old now." "That's evident. Then why do you wish to get married?" "Well, jedge, tay tell de truth, somebody gimme a long coat, a linee collar an' a walkin' cane, en I knows a 'oman whet says she kin make a livin' fer me, en I feels des like a honeymoon!"—Atlanta Constitution.

### Pots and Kettles.

I saw a friend impatiently cleaning a bean pot. I said to her: "Fill that with cold water; put in a teaspoonful of baking soda; cover and set in the oven. When it has boiled half an hour it will be as easy to wash as a coffee cup." Clean fish and meat roasting pans in the same way.—Good Housekeeping.

### Homemade Perfume.

Into a bottle holding two ounces alcohol put one-half ounce orris root, broken into fine pieces. Add to this a bunch of newly gathered rose petals. Cork the bottle tightly and shake well. After it has stood ten days, a few drops on the handkerchief will give the scent of fresh roses.

Here is a remedy that will cure your cold. Why waste time and money experimenting when you can get a preparation that has won a world-wide reputation by its cures of this disease and can always be depended upon? It is known everywhere as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and is a medicine of real merit. For sale by all dealers.

PROPER GLASSES
Eyeglasses and spectacles to suit every eye and fit every nose—glasses that improve your appearance and impart dignity.
Glasses that strengthen sight and tone up weak nerves.
Frequently right glasses at the right time obviate serious eye troubles.
No Charge for Consultation
E. H. BARRETT
Quality Jeweler
330 MAIN STREET

### Administratrix's Sale of Real Estate

In pursuance of an order of probate court of Lake County, Ohio, I will offer for sale, at public auction on Thursday, the 25th day of January, 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the south door of the Court House of Lake County, Ohio, the following described real estate: Situate in the Township of Willoughby, County of Lake and State of Ohio and known as being part of lots Nos. 10, 11 and 12, in tract No. 1 in said Township and is thus bounded: Beginning at a stake at the north east corner of lands formerly owned by John Presley and in the east line of said Township, thence with said line N. 2¼ degrees E. 33 chains 90 links; thence N. [illegible] degrees W. 11 chains [illegible] links; thence N. 31¾ degrees W. 13 chains 56 links; thence N. 7½ degrees W. 3 chains [illegible] links; thence N. 16½ degrees W. 4 chains 15 links to the center of Big Creek; thence with said Creek S. 82½ degrees W. 1 chain 50 links, S. 18¾ degrees W. 5 chains 30 links, N. 87 degrees W. 7 chains 60 links, S. 43 degrees W. 9 chains, S. 24½ degrees W. 2 chains; thence N. 89 degrees W. 75 links to a small hemlock tree on the bank of said Creek, thence S. 53 degrees W. 3 chains 60 links to a hemlock tree about 10 inches in diameter, marked with 3 hacks on 2 sides, thence S. 18½ degrees E. 2 chains 30 links, along the side hill, S. 43 degrees E. 4 chains 27 links, S. 42 degrees E. 4 chains 20 links; 58½ degrees E. 1 chain 25 links; N. 83 degrees E. 1 chain 29 links to a basswood tree 5 inches in diameter marked with 3 hacks; thence S. 60 degrees E. 5 chains, thence S. 59 degrees E. 3 chains 55 links to the west line of lot No. 11; thence with said line S. 2¾ degrees W. 5 chains 93 links to the N. line of lot No. 10, thence with said line S. 88 degrees E. 12 chains 53 links to a stone, thence S. [illegible] degrees W. 18 chains 75 links to the center of the road leading from the town line road to the Chagrin River; thence with said road S. 88 degrees E. 14 chains 61 links to the place of beginning, containing 100 acres of land, be the same more or less excepting 2 acres in the Southeast corner thereof it being the same land conveyed to Jerry Presley by Richard Presley and wife and Luke West and wife by deeds dated April 16, 1850, and May 13, 1851, and recorded in Lake County Records of Deeds.

Said property is appraised at $7000.

Terms of sale—One third in hand, one third in one year and one third in two years from the day of sale with interest, the deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on premises sold.

RACHEL E. HARNISH WILLIAMS,
Administratrix of the Estate of David W. Harnish, Deceased.
By MARTIN A. TUTTLE, her Attorney.
Dec. 27, 1911.

Where Cleanliness Reigns
A Happy and Prosperous New Year
START IT RIGHT
Place your first Grocery order for 1912 with the Home of Quality Groceries and stick to all your good resolutions.
Try these—they'll please
Elliott & Ruhling

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1911. All examinations to be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

By order of the board.

J. R. ADAMS, Clerk.
Unionville, Ohio.

If you want a FLOUR that will satisfy in any kind of baking try our WHITE BEAUTY.
We have sold this brand for over fifteen years and we know it will please you.
W. M. WERNER
DRUGS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY, HOUSEFURNISHINGS

THE J. G. WOLFF COAL CO.
HANDLE
PITTSBURG, MASSILLON, DEERFIELD LUMP AND WASHED NUT, HOCKING VALLEY WASHED EGG, POCAHONTAS CHRYSTAL CANNEL HARD COAL
We carry in stock two grades of Roofing. The Celtic Asphalt Roofing is made of Pure Asphaltum, high grade and will stand any climate.
The Vulcanite Silex Roofing is the best Ready Roofing known, it gives a building a high tone finish.
It will pay builders to get our prices on both coal and roofing.
TELEPHONE No. 9
OFFICE AND YARDS JACKSON ST. on B. & O.

Painesville's Leading Planing Mill.
DRESSED LUMBER IS LIKE A DEAD DOG.
The bark is all off. You'll find no bark to our lumber, although we do a good deal of barking about it. We have the stock, and feel justified in barking. When you want the best lumber, bark up this tree, and you'll find it.
S. L. MALIN & SON
"Focus on Lumber."
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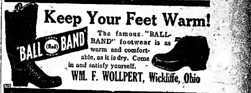
FIRE INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE
SINGER SEWING MACHINES
All makes of machines cleaned and repaired.
135 S. State St. :: Painesville, Ohio

A HAPPY NEW YEAR
[illegible] and Winter [illegible] have a
BUSTER BROWN CAMERA
box or folding style
Prices, $2.00 to $25.00
PARK'S PHARMACY



Keep Your Feet Warm!
The famous "BALL-BAND" footwear is as warm and comfortable, as it is dry. Come in and satisfy yourself.
WM. F. WOLLPERT, Wickliffe, Ohio

There's a knack in delivery—
A magical art,
That sends each word with a thrill
To the heart.

The memory of a carefully worded advertisement lingers longer than any spoken word of the salesman.

Good advertising backed by good goods is the best of all salesmen.

FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH
AND
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE
FRANK L. KERR

Painesville's Leading Drug Store.
Registered Pharmacists in attendance at all times.
The Corner Pharmacy
J. G. DAVET, Proprietor.

A. A. CALLENDER
ALL KINDS OF
Light and Heavy Draying
FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY
Home Phone—Main 291
Bell Phone 143-R

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

Many an old man in years is a young man in mental activity.

An insane man was found wandering in Wall street, says an exchange. Only one?

London proposes to build a liner that contains everything but an aviation field.

Chicago women are about to start a department store, which will have six bargain days a week.

A New York state man killed a deer with his automobile. Some men are deadly shots with their autos.

Princess Eulalie may merely be preparing to come over and show us what she can do in vaudeville.

A lecturer down east says that "woman should be more conspicuous than her clothes." Sometimes in the ball room she is.

A Chicago man committed suicide after a card party. The ordinary man, however, is satisfied with being merely bored to death.

Fire destroyed 25 automobiles in a New York garage. Yet when they are led out they do not rush back into the flames.

An X-ray examination of a Michigan man discloses the fact that his vital organs are on the wrong side. Railroad train or football?

We refuse to become excited over the fact that Sir Walter Raleigh's pipe is for sale. Our old reliable corncob is good enough for us.

"A man of 20 is worth $9,230," says a statistician. This will be good news to a great many men of twenty who are looking for meal tickets.

It may be easy to fly across the Atlantic as Willis Moore says, but if anybody contemplates trying it we advise him to take along a bathing suit.

Maeterlinck says that it will be easy to die in the future. Evidently he has come to the conclusion that no improvement in vaudeville is to be looked for.

Citizen of Ohio wants a divorce because his spouse smokes cigars. If she goes through his pockets at night, and confiscates his best ropes, we sympathize with him.

You can't hold the women down; soon they'll be invading the realm of high finance. A New York woman has been spending $21,000 yearly on an income of $18,000.

Several Cincinnati schoolgirls have succeeded in living on seven cents a day. It is hard to tell whether they did it in the interests of science or merely to catch husbands.

Dispatches from the east tell us that a ton of oil recently was taken from the tongue of a whale. We have not been able to learn the details, but we have a hunch that it was a lady whale.

A farm journal says the result of the experiment of mixing wine with feed for chickens was to increase the yield of eggs by 100 per cent. Probably the hens were unable to count straight.

If the European picture thieves will come over here and give their attention to the studios of some of the artists who get out covers for the magazines they will meet with a hospitable welcome.

There is a birth every four minutes in New York. Even at that, New Yorkers are often hard pressed to take care of the money constantly handed them by outsiders.

A man in New Jersey estimates that in the last thirty years he has walked 25,000 miles between his home and church. This may be defined as really taking steps to be saved.

In France the bicycle has become the most popular of all vehicles, while the craze for the motorcycle is beginning to abate. You never can tell what the French are going to do.

Word comes from Chicago that two burglars bound and gagged a woman as she played the piano. Never having heard the lady play, we find it impossible to judge whether they were burglars or simply neighbors.

A man and a woman who had a lovers' quarrel thirty five years ago have just been married in Ohio. If it is going to take them that long in each case to make up there are not likely to be many family quarrels.

A woman get-rich-quick promoter has been arrested. She may have the credit of proving that in swindling fields hitherto regarded as exclusively man's province the female of the species gathers victims as slickly as the male.

A judge in Seattle has ruled that a dog has a legal right to bite a man who treads on his tail. It may be added for the benefit of those whom it may concern that few dogs are likely in the emergency cited, to wait for their legal right to be tested.

There ought to be a hush to the matter of jeering at women for being unable to hit any aim. A Kansas farmer recently shot at rabbits and struck six young women sitting on his porch.

When Kansas City footpads hold up a victim they rob him of his false teeth, if he has any. Different cities have different customs. No typical Chicago highwayman would take a man's false teeth away from him. If not satisfied with what he finds in his pockets, he merely beats the tar out of him and proceeds on his way.

## ALFRED TENNYSON DICKENS IS DEAD

SON OF FAMOUS ENGLISH AUTHOR EXPIRES SUDDENLY IN NEW YORK HOTEL.

### LECTURED IN UNITED STATES

Godson of Late Poet Laureate Was Born in London in 1845 and Came to This Country From Australia Last October.

New York City.—Alfred Tennyson Dickens, son of the famous English author, Charles Dickens, and Godson of the late poet laureate, Alfred Tennyson, who arrived in this country from Australia last October for a lecture tour, died suddenly January 2 at his apartments in the Hotel Astor. Overcome by weakness while seated in the hotel smoking room, Mr. Dickens was escorted to his rooms by William G. Glass, manager of his lecture tour. Doctor Burt, the house physician, quickly reached his side, but he succumbed before the physician completed his diagnosis of the attack. Afterward the doctor said death came from heart failure, superinduced by acute indigestion.

Suffered Financial Reverses.

Dickens had reached this country in a despondent frame of mind, from Australia, where he had resided for years. His first comments in Boston, which were turned into criticism of women's ankles, caused him annoyance, and for a time after reaching New York he declined to discuss Americans. But he did talk about himself and one of the most pathetic interviews related to the tragic death of his wife, who was killed in a run away. He said he had never told the story before in this country, but that her premonition of the approaching end had recently returned to him. He spoke of two young daughters at this time. Also that he had suffered serious financial reverses, "and troubles in battalions."

Born in London in 1845.

Dickens has spent very little of his time in England, although he visited his sister there occasionally. In 1865 he repaired to Australia and "entered the Bush,' as he always expressed it. He lived the life of the frontiersman in that island colony until 1873 when he was married, and, at the request of his bride, gave up the harsher life for the more pleasant life of Melbourne. Although the tragic ending of the life of Mrs. Dickens took place 31 years ago, the lecturer recalled it to an interviewer recently and seemed to brood over it.

Dickens was born in London, England, October 23, 1845.

## MRS. STALLO ASKS DIVORCE

Former Wife of Dan R. Hanna Alleges Failure to Support and Extreme Cruelty.

Cleveland, O.—Mrs. May Harrington Stallo, former wife of Dan R. Hanna, has just filed here suit for divorce and other relief from Edmund K. Stallo, former Cincinnati attorney, now a resident of New York City.

Mrs. Stallo alleges failure to support, gross neglect and extreme cruelty. She sets forth in her petition that she and Stallo were married in April, 1902, and that he never supported her, although she claims he promised to, and had ample means. Her own fortune, which, at the time of the marriage, she says was sufficient to maintain her in comfort, was obtained from her by Stallo by divers methods of art, cajolery and threats, she alleges. When she ceased to comply with his demands for money, Mrs. Stallo said her husband commenced a constant course of insult and abuse.

Profanity, indignities to the person, aspirations on her integrity and that of her friends are charged by Mrs. Stallo. She alleges that in January, 1911, her husband attacked her and would have struck her had it not been for the interference of a son by a former marriage.

Mrs. Stallo declares that she was forced to leave an apartment she had furnished as her home to avoid meeting objectionable companions her husband invited to visit him.

## WOULD CURB BIG BUSINESS

Secretary Nagel, in His Annual Report to Taft, Urges Federal Control of Capital.

Washington, D. C.—"The mere breaking up of large combinations into a number of separate parts by no means meets the whole trust question," says Secretary Nagel of department of commerce and labor in his annual report transmitted to President Taft. Secretary Nagel declares the Sherman law has been proved to be an effective statute beyond all doubt and that a degree of combination of capital is quite necessary, but he adds that the next step in the control of great industrial corporations will be the creation of a permanent federal agency.

Noted Clergyman Is Dead.

Cincinnati.—Rev. Howard Henderson, noted Methodist clergyman, soldier author, died at a hospital here. Doctor Henderson lived in Cincinnati for many years. During the Civil war Doctor Henderson was placed in charge of the confederate bureau for the exchange of prisoners and in this service exchanged over 35,000 captured union soldiers. When the Spanish war broke out he accompanied the First regiment to the front as chaplain and incurred the illness that later resulted in his death.

Women Are Deputy Sheriffs.

New York City.—New York suffragets are very jubilant because two of the most prominent workers for the cause in the state have just been appointed deputy sheriffs by Sheriff Harburger, and filed their $1,000 bonds.

The new deputies are Mrs. John Sherwin Crosby, president of the Woman's Democratic club of New York, and Miss Cornelia Swinnerton. The sheriff pinned the badges on the two women at his office in the presence of a hundred persons.

## DR. SEN TAKES UP DUTIES

CHINA'S FIRST PRESIDENT FORMULATES PROGRAM.

Issues Statement In Which He Declares He Will Establish Stable Government as Promptly as Possible.

Shanghai, China.—Dr. Sun Yat Sen, China's first president, elected by the delegates of the 18 provinces of China proper in session at Nanking, has taken up the duties of his administration and has formulated a program to deal with the present critical situation. It is stated on good authority that the president will first demand the withdrawal of the imperial troops from their strategical positions and then order the Manchus to lay down their arms or join the republican forces. His next step will be to extend the existing armistice. With the military situation well in hand he proposes to open negotiations on the subject of pensions for the deposed Manchu princes and officials. President Sen has issued a statement in which he declares he will secure peace and establish the government on a stable basis as promptly as possible.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen.

The election of Dr. Sun Yat Sen to the presidency of the new republic marks the culmination of a dream of 20 years. For at least 15 years he has been actively engaged in fostering the present revolt, making his headquarters in foreign countries and working in China through trusted lieutenants.

Ten years ago the throne began to be alarmed over Doctor Sen's activities and placed a huge price on his head. Many emissaries were sent to America, where Doctor Sen was then making his headquarters with orders to kill him.

Sometimes he would enter the Chinatown of San Francisco or New York masquerading as a salesman for a Japanese silk firm. Again he would pass as a coolie laundryman or a laborer.

At first Doctor Sen was looked upon as a madman. Even the Chinese who had lived in the occident for years and had seen the advantage of a Democratic government could not understand him. China was one of the oldest countries in the world. It was only semi civilized. Its people had always bowed to a monarch. They knew nothing but despotism. Many times the little doctor was denounced as a fool. But he only shook his head and dreamed of the awakening of his countrymen. Years of exhortation in America by Doctor Sen and able work upon the part of his lieutenants in China revealed that the people were advancing. Contributions began to pour into the revolutionary treasury. Drill sergeants from American and European armies were smuggled into the empire. A large army was recruited before the dynasty realized that the rebels were about to strike.

## ORLANDO HARRIMAN IS DEAD

Brother of Late Railroad King Passes Away After Operation at Hospital for Diabetes.

New York City.—Orlando Harriman, who has just died after an operation for diabetes at a sanatarium in East 33d street, was buried from the Hotel Majestic where the Harriman family has resided for some years. Orlando Harriman was the only brother of the late E. H. Harriman, and was himself a millionaire real estate operator.

Mr. Harriman was 68 years old and the son of the late Rev. Orlando Harriman. His business ability in the real estate field is as well known as that of his more famous brother in railroad circles. Both Orlando and E. H. Harriman started in the world with little education save that given them by their father and both developed a far sightedness and financial grasp that brought them wealth.

Success Magazine Suspends.

New York City.—Success has failed. This is not a paradox. It is a cold fact. It tried in vain to cross the line and greet the New Year, but stumbled on the threshold. Success magazine has suspended publication. Its creditors are about to petition to place it in involuntary bankruptcy.

Success was founded 12 years ago by Dr. Orison Swett Marden. Its purpose was to inspire young men and women onward to success. Two years ago the magazine was taken over by the National Post Co.

Five Children Die in Blaze.

Cleveland, O.—Five children, the oldest of them eight years, are dead, killed by a fire that swept through their house while they slept. The mother occupies a cot in a hospital. The family is that of Augusto Mazzo, a baker, who lives in the house where he has his bake shop here. He was away from the house when the fire broke out and came home after his day's work to find the house in flames and his family almost wiped out. He was crazed with grief when informed of his children's deaths.

Drastic Anti-Trust Measure.

Philadelphia, Pa.—An anti-trust bill, drastic in the extreme, a copy of the Sherman anti-trust law appended by several radical additions, was made public here by Senator Clapp of Minnesota as the measure drawn by George H. Earle, Jr., of Philadelphia at the invitation of the senate committee on interstate commerce and, after a long conference with President Taft. It is understood that the bill explicitly expresses the views of President Taft and will be supported in congress by the progressive Republicans.

## ASSUMES CONTROL OF 600,000 PHONES

BRITISH GOVERNMENT TAKES FORMAL POSSESSION AND WILL OPERATE BUSINESS.

### EMPLOYES TO BE PROTECTED

Will Enjoy Rights of All Other Post-office Department Laborers to Pensions, Sick Benefits and Annual Vacations.

London, England.—At the stroke of midnight ushering in 1912 the British government took formal possession of the 600,000 telephones owned by the National Telephone Co. and thereby assumed actual operation of all public telephones in the United Kingdom. The 180,000 employes of the National Telephone Co. will hereafter be government employes, protected by civil service against the loss of positions and enjoying the rights of all other postoffice department employes to pensions, sick benefits and annual vacations.

Government in Control.

The inadequate telephone system previously owned and operated by the government will be amalgamated with the National system and run in connection with the telegraph system which the government already owns. The government henceforth has an absolute monopoly of all public means of communication by mail, telephone and telegraph. This revolutionary change, which in America would be declared Socialistic, has been effected practically without criticism by an ultra conservative press.

Many New Improvements.

The government, which has had a commission of experts studying the telephone service of other countries, especially in the United States, promises to introduce many new improvements and give better service at a lower cost. Already the government telephones are being installed in private houses in London giving subscribers the benefit of a single party wire for only $25 a year. Subscribers at this rate, unlike New York, Chicago and perhaps other subscribers, are entitled to call any other subscriber in an area embracing a population of over 7,000,000.

## TEN DON'TS FOR HUSBANDS

Massachusetts Clergyman Startles Church Full of People When He Delivers Fourth Decalogue.

Brockton, Mass.—Rev. Dr. Albert Marion Hyde, pastor of the Porter Congregational church, startled a church full of people when he delivered his fourth decalogue on ten dont's for husbands. The don'ts are:

Do not forget and leave your little courtesies and gentle kindnesses at some hotel on your wedding trip.

Do not unbosom yourself about your family troubles to your neighbor, to your partner, to your partner's wife, to your stenographer, to your college friend, to a male member of your club or even to a brother or sister in your church.

Do no arrange for your second marriage before your first wife is dead.

Do not support the wife and children of the saloonkeeper at the expense of your own wife and children.

Do not have nervous prostration when your wife asks you to go out with her for an evening to her musicale or club or to see her friends or even to a church social.

Do not make your wife a stranger to your check book.

Do not make your wife a packhorse, harnessed to the kitchen stove, the wash tub and the mending bag.

Do not carry all your religion in your wife's name. You will not be able to realize on it here or hereafter.

Do not overlook the fact that the decalogue of Moses is still on the statute books and that it is written for husbands as well as wives.

Do not forget that the happiest spot on earth is your home and that the truest comrades you find anywhere are in your family circle.

## FIRE CAUSES $422,500 LOSS

Sweeps Clean Entire Block in Business Section of City in Buckeye State.

Washington C. H., O.—Firemen gained the upper hand of the fire which swept clean an entire block in the business section of the city, entailing a loss conservatively placed at $422,500, and rendering homeless 40 business firms and families.

The heaviest loser is the Daht-Millikin grocery company, whose building and its contents were totally destroyed. The loss was $100,000. The Masonic temple, valued at $65,000, was totally ruined. A new temple will be built at once. The Imperial hotel loss is $30,000, the Fayette Hardware Co. $10,000 on its building and $45,000 on stock. The Stutson department store loss is estimated at $35,000. All other losses were under $10,000. Mayor R. G. Allen succeeded in saving the city's records.

Veteran Policeman Is Slain.

Mobile, Ala.—Policeman Frank Wasserlobten, one of the oldest men on the Mobile force, was found murdered in a pond near his home and his wife and mother-in-law have been taken into custody. After a grilling session with the police the mother-in-law, Mrs. Mary T. Oodau, confessed that she had shot Wasserlieben while he was in his room. She then wrapped the body in bed clothes and dragged it a quarter of a mile away to the pond where it was found by searchers.

Negro's Acts Costs His Life.

Muldrow, Okla.—Sam Turner, a negro, ended his New Year's celebration which took place a day ahead of time, and his life by furnishing the weight on the end of a rope dangling from a tree near the city jail. His adventures during the day included stealing a locomotive, killing a farmer, assaulting his wife and getting so drunk on whisky that he was easily captured by two men. A mob quickly gathered at the jail and taking Turner to a tree strung him up.

## WARDEN MAKES CHARGE

ACCUSES CHARLES W. MORSE WITH TRYING TO BRIBE HIM.

Keeper Asserts He Helped Convicted Banker Make $2,000 and Was Offered Half.

Atlanta, Ga.—That Charles W. Morse soon after commencing his prison term offered him $1,000, which he construed as an attempt at bribery, is the charge made in a formal statement by Warden W. H. Moyer of the federal prison at Atlanta.

Moyer said he gave Morse permission to send a cipher telegram buying some gas stock and that a few days later Morse came into his office and said:

"Warden, I made $2,000 on that deal and I want you to have half of it."

The warden said he promptly told Morse never to offer him money again and advised Attorney General Wickersham of the incident. An investigation by the department of justice, the result of which has never been made known, was made immediately.

Moyer also defended himself against the charge of Morse's attorneys that the banker had been sent into solitary confinement May 13-15, 1910, for giving money to a sick boy. Moyer maintains that Morse was sent to the "solitary" because he refused to tell where he got $50 which was found in his possession. He later admitted that it came from his wife and a business associate. The warden describes the "dungeons" as a well lighted and heated room, with running water.

## U. S. BARRED FROM MILLIONS

Negotiations for Construction of Railroads in Persia Practically Terminated, According to Report.

Washington, D. C.—As a direct and immediate result of failure by the American government to stand behind W. Morgan Shuster, whom it selected as treasurer-general of Persia, or to express the smallest sympathy with Persia in her present dire distress, that nation has practically terminated:

Negotiations already far advanced with American bankers, notably I. Seligman & Co. of New York, for a preliminary loan of $50,000,000 for the construction of railroads in Persia.

Negotiations looking toward the physical construction of a railroad from Resht to Teheran, 250 miles in length.

For the physical construction of the trans-Persian railroad, 900 miles long.

For the construction of a system of electric street railways, electric light and ice plants for Teheran and vicinity.

All of these vast enterprises that would have required more than $100,000,000 of American capital and employed American contractors and American engineers were under way.

Had the United States expressed the least dissatisfaction with Russia in her inhuman campaign aimed at Shuster and the Persian people every dollar of the business would have come to America.

News of these sad facts have just been received in Washington from the Persian central committee in Constantinople.

## PLAYS JOKE ON HIS CHICKENS

Connecticut Poultry Raiser Lengthens Their Day by Use of Electricity and They Lay More Eggs.

Stamford, Conn.—N. M. Higby, a poultry raiser, claims that he has chickens fooled to a frazzle. He does it with electricity. Higby has arranged a large electric light in his poultry house and he turns on the light at a switch in his own room long before daybreak in the egg laying season and gets the hens started on the laying business. Meantime, Higby goes back for a couple more hours of slumber and by and by, when the sun really does poke his head out, Higby goes out and collects the eggs in time for an early market.

## TRADE UNIONISTS GET RAISE

Boston Workers Are Granted Increase in Wages Without Resorting to Strike Methods.

Boston, Mass.—Thirty-one hundred Boston trade unionists on New Years received wage increases and trade betterments that will cost them $300,000 before 1912 comes to an end.

Although eight different industries were affected by this gigantic new year industrial advancement, not one strike was necessary. This was due to the fact that in almost every instance the union concerned had threshed the question out with the employers.

Duma's Members Jailed.

St. Petersburg, Russia.—Although the Russian government held the inquiry behind closed doors, it is an official fact that no less than 29 members of the second duma now are in Siberian prisons on trumped-up charges of treason. Of these six are working in the czar's mines with wheelbarrows chained to their bodies night and day.

Justices' Salaries Raised.

Washington, D. C.—This is the glad new year for the members of the supreme court of the United States. The justices get increased pay beginning New Year's. The chief justice has been struggling along on $13,000 a year but from now on he will get $15,000. The associate judges have their salaries increased to $14,500.

The increases were provided for in the act passed by congress last winter for the revision of the laws relating to the judiciary.

Schwab Will Ring-in Time.

South Bethlehem, Pa.—No more will the high officials and salaried clerks of the Bethlehem Steel works come and go at will. Determined to put a stop to the late arrival and early departure from work of his hundreds of office employes, Charles M. Schwab, president of the company, has installed time clocks in all departments. Hereafter every official or other employe will be obliged to "ring his number" registering the time of his arrival and departure. Mr. Schwab has assigned a number to himself.

## RATES HIGH ENOUGH

SECOND-CLASS INCREASE PLAN STIRS PUBLISHERS.

Efficiency of Hitchcock's Management of the Post Office Department Attacked by the A. N. P. A.

Washington.—The A. N. P. A., through its postal committee of which Don C. Seitz of New York is chairman, has joined in the fight against the proposed increase in second-class rates and in its last bulletin the committee attacks the management of the post office department. The bulletin is as follows:

"The extent to which the post office department does not carry second-class matter is well revealed in the following abstract of inquiry of publishers conducted by house committee on expenditures in the post office department (William A. Ashbrook, chairman) concerning the volume, weight and handling of the output of publications entered as mail matter of the second-class for the fiscal year ending June 30, 1911:

"'Inquiry was made of all publishers, approximating thirty thousand, of which nearly seventeen thousand are weekly publications.

"'More than ten thousand returns were received, embracing sixty-six plus per cent. of all tonnage of publications.

"'The publications reporting represent an annual output of more than six and one-half billion copies, the weight of which was one and three-quarter billion pounds.

"'These publications delivered by mail in such period weighed 933,012,902 pounds.

"'They delivered by their own carriers, newsboys, and news companies 840,468,574 pounds, of which an unascertained percentage was carried to destination by express and other rail shipments outside the mail. They delivered by express, 202,723,510 pounds, and by other rail shipments 121,481,748 pounds. The rate by express and rail varies from ¼ to 1 cent per pound, but the bulk of these shipments went at a rate of ¼ to ½ cent per pound.

"'The post office for the year ending June 30, 1911, handled 951,001,669 and excluding one-half million pounds free in county matter, it received one cent per pound.'

"All this goes to add to the absurdity of the proposed Hitchcock legislation doubling the second-class rate from one to two cents per pound, and limiting the 'privilege' to publications that carry as much reading matter as they do advertising.

"The proposition was stupid enough when the postal deficit reached $17,000,000 two years ago. It becomes preposterous in face of a surplus.

"What business has a transportation corporation, which is all the post office is, to prescribe how a business shall be conducted?

"Newspapers cannot afford to expand their columns beyond the call of the day's news, nor can they be expected to control the requirements of their advertisers who have a right to reach the public as copiously as they care to.

"It cannot be assumed that such legislation will ever get by congress. But publishers are requested to fight the theory that the right to send their output by mail is a 'privilege.' The figures show it is not.

"The post office is a badly managed business. That is all. We should fight its dictation, its censorship and its inefficiency."

Wanted the Documents.

Commissioner General of Immigration Keefe was hearing the case of a woman who appealed to enter this country notwithstanding serious charges had been brought against her morality.

Her attorney pleaded that she might do better if allowed to start on a new life here. "Look at the case of Mary Magdalene," he said. "See what was done in her case. Why cannot the same be done in the case of this woman?"

Mr. Keefe had been preoccupied. He called to the clerk and said: "Get me the record in that Magdalene case."—New York World.

Went Deep for Foundation.

In excavating the foundation of New York's municipal building a new record has been made for depth. At the southern end of the structure, which will house between 5,000 and 8,000 city employes when finished, the "sandhogs" went down 139 feet below the curbline, or 107 feet below sea level.

Love at First Sight.

"And did you ever love any girl before you were introduced to me, Charlie?" said the bride of a few months.

"Oh, yes," was the man's reply.

"You did?"

"Sure! When I first saw you."

A Backsliding Santa Claus.

Mrs. Peavish says that before they were married Mr. Peavish used to say that if she would let him be her Santa Claus he would devote his life to sliding up and down the chimney for her. And now it makes him mad to have to take up ashes from the grate.

Consistency.

"I suppose you always say exactly what you think?" "I try to," replied Senator Sorghum; "but I also try to avoid thinking anything it would not be expedient for me to say."

High Finance.

A New York thief chloroforms his victims before he robs them of their money. Probably he is a humanitarian. It is such a painful operation to get money from some people that an anesthetic is absolutely necessary.—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

In New York.

New York now has all-night banks, all-night saloons and all-night restaurants. We are informed that the churches continue to close early.—Chicago Record-Herald.

## Buckeye Notes

Fostoria.—George Dyer of Lima, superintendent of the Lake Erie & Western, recently announced the promotion of W. B. McClaren to the agency at Tipton, Ind., to be succeeded by E. C. Wolfe of St. Marys. Cashier John D. Hullenbough of the local office will succeed Wolfe. Mr. Wolfe was transferred from the cashiership of the local office to the St. Marys agency several years ago. Mr. McClaren has been here ten years.

Newark.—Robert Henry, Charles Schaller and Gene Schlegel were fined $250 and costs each by Mayor Geiger of Kirkersville, for violation of the Rose law. They are proprietors of the places raided by Dr. H. R. Emory and his party, which caused some excitement here two weeks ago.

Marysville.—Common Pleas Judge John M. Bradrick has ruled that a former board of county commissioners had no authority to settle a claim of $800 alleged to be due the county for illegal fees drawn by former County Auditor D. S. Edwards for $100. The case will now be heard on its merits, as if no settlement had ever been made with Edwards.

Findlay.—The Findlay co-operative store, started by Socialists several years ago, has been sold. It is said the investment was unprofitable. It was operated on a stock company plan, stockholders getting price reductions and sharing in the profits.

Columbus.—During the first month of the new year a number of conventions will be held in this city. The Sheep Breeders' association will convene January 10, and January 16 the District Nurses' association will hold its annual convention.

Newark.—Because the defense advanced the theory that Don Moreland, confessed slayer of Elsie Henthorn, aged 13, of Pataskala, last May, is a degenerate, Judge Nicholas of Coshocton suggested the appointment of a medical commission to examine him. Passing of sentence on Moreland was deferred.

Cleveland.—George Lashfort, while stooping to pick up his wife, who had fainted from fright at a fusilade of bullets fired by John Sokar, was hit and fatally wounded by a stray bullet. Police had narrow escapes when Sokar forced his way into the house of Martin Gleven and, by firing from the windows, held the police at bay for a time. A patrolman finally captured him by entering the front of the house while Sokar was firing at the officers from the rear windows.

Mt. Vernon.—Five years in the penitentiary for killing. This was the sentence imposed on Ellsworth Dailey for shooting and killing his wife in this city last July. There were no witnesses to the crime. Dailey was found guilty of manslaughter in a trial lasting but four hours, the speediest trial for such an offense that ever took place in Knox county. Judge Seward imposed sentence.

Gallipolis.—Fire of mysterious origin caused great excitement among the patients of the Ohio Hospital for Epileptics here. The blaze started in the institution's paint shop. Attendants quieted the frightened inmates and the city fire department prevented the fire from leaving the shop. The loss amounts to several hundred dollars.

Columbus.—Federal Judge J. E. Sater has authorized a sale of securities which will bring approximately $150,000 to the coffers of the Union National bank, now in process of liquidation under the receivership of Richard W. Goodheart.

Findlay.—A gas well emitting 2,000,000 cubic feet of gas daily and a pressure of 95 pounds to the square inch was drilled by the G. F. Jackson company for private use. The well is located within a half block from the courthouse, and shows that since the wonderful gas boom here 20 years ago, when hundreds of thousands of people were attracted here, that the pressure is getting back its former strength. Other wells will be put down.

Xenia.—A reward was offered by the county commissioners of Greene county for the capture of Robert Irvin of Philadelphia, alleged to have killed Sinclair Gentry, stepson of former County Commissioner John B. Stevenson, on a farm near this city.

Dayton.—William D. Quail, 72 years old, a civil war veteran and resident of the soldiers' home, was struck by a street car and both legs were cut off above the knees. He died a few minutes later. He was partially blind and deaf.

Findlay.—Thieves in the grocery store of A. Laskam worked at the safe until the combination responded and took therefrom $200 in money. The Pocket Umbrella Co. was robbed of $600 worth of umbrellas, packed and ready for shipment.

Cleveland.—Matthew Mikelson of Russell was watching a game of pool in a saloon, when a small blaze started in paper under a billiard table. He bolted for the door, but fell dead before reaching it. The fire was stamped out.

Columbus.—Myer J. Daniels, formerly a local pawnbroker, who was sentenced to serve 21 months in the Ft. Leavenworth federal prison for perjury in connection with his bankruptcy case, will make an appeal to reverse the decision in the United States circuit court of appeals.

Steubenville.—Church members who voted wet were the target of several pulpit utterances, and it was intimated that the cause of the church would be helped by their repentance and withdrawal. The M. P. pastor notified such members they were in the wrong place.

Fremont.—Charles Noffinger, 20, who just returned from four years' service in the navy, died at Old Fort as the result of an overdose of headache medicine which contained morphine.

Paulding.—Yeggs blew the post-office safe here, riddling the safe and office desk. A few books of stamps and some registered mail were taken. Two men, with $160 worth of stamps and some registered mail, were arrested at Hicksville aboard a B. & O. freight train. They will be brought to Paulding to await action by the authorities.

## YEAR JUST GONE ONE OF REVOLTS

Marked by Unrest Involving the Entire World.

"REBELS" ALWAYS VICTORS

Chinese and Mexican Revolutions and Strife Against Graft and Monopoly—Great Strides Made in Aviation.

When the historian of the future records the events of the year 1911, he will lay particular stress on the political and social unrest throughout the world. This was not confined to any one country, nor to a few countries; it was world-wide, involving practically every nation, both civilized and uncivilized. It included revolutions against long-standing governments, battles of labor and capital, wars between different nations and, in short, everything that could be branded as strife against existing conditions or growing conditions.

Most significant of all the events of the year was the explosion in open rebellion of the hatred, that had been accumulating through the ages, of the Chinese against the despotic Manchu dynasty. Passive, unresisting, yet at the same time loathing and despising the power that held them in subjection, the millions in the Far East empire had for centuries submitted to being trodden on by unreasoning, overbearing, all-potent self-styled demigods. But China was gradually awakening and, when the first flames of revolution burst forth, it was the signal for the conflagration to become general.

Rebels the Winners Everywhere.

But the Chinese insurrection was but a larger edition of dozens, yea, scores, of upheavals of various kinds in other parts of the world. They broke forth with such suddenness that it was almost impossible to realize what was occurring until the whole thing was over. Without exception, every one of the great disturbances of the year that reached an ultimate result, wound up in favor of the party or element rebelling against the condition. In not one did the defense win over the offense.

The Mexican revolution, near to our own doors, was a striking example of the overturn of regime. Nearer still was the successful culmination of the battle for statehood of Arizona and New Mexico.

Other struggles of equal magnitude developed during the year, many of them with sensational effect, in which the issue is still being fought. Among these are the battle between labor and capital, the "people" and monopoly and advocates of popular government as opposed to representative government. Campaigns on graft have been waged with fierce resolution by city, state and federal authorities, not only in all corners of the United States, but abroad as well.

The McNamara dynamiting case, the growth of sentiment for popular election of all federal officials, the progress of the woman suffrage movement, trust prosecutions, the campaign for currency reform and that for lower tariffs—all these typify the unrest that exists in our own country.

Year's Important Events.

Aside from the numberless conflicts, many noteworthy things have been penned in the diary of 1911. Science has witnessed vast strides, particularly in the field of aviation. The flights of Atwood from St. Louis to New York and of Rodgers from New York to Pasadena, Cal., were the crowning achievements in this line. About all that remains to be accomplished in aviation, as a feat, is the crossing of the ocean.

When all that is good and all that is bad are considered together, it cannot be said otherwise than that the year was one in which the good predominated.

A chronological table of the important events of 1911 follows:

JANUARY.

1—Juan Estrada inaugurated president of Nicaragua.

2—President Taft officially recognizes the Estrada government.

3—W. E. Corey resigns presidency of the United States Steel corporation. First postal savings banks opened.

4—Senator Elkins of West Virginia dies.

10—Tobacco trust dissolution suit started in United States Supreme court. President Taft sends congress special message urging fortification of Panama Canal.

14—Battleship Arkansas launched at Camden, N. J.

19—Paul Morton, president of Equitable Life Insurance company and former secretary of the treasury, dies.

23—David Graham Phillips, noted author, shot in New York by a mad violinist; died a day later.

26—Canadian reciprocity agreement presented to congress by President Taft.

31—House of representatives votes the Panama-Pacific Exposition of 1915 to San Francisco, defeating New Orleans' efforts.

Rear Admiral Charles S. Sperry dies.

FEBRUARY.

7—Miss Vivian Gould married to Lord Decies of England in New York.

11—Archbishop Ryan of Philadelphia dies.

21—Premier Asquith introduces la[illegible] veto power of house of lords.

MARCH.

1—Senator Lorimer of Illinois retains his seat by senate vote with margin of six.

4—Reciprocity fails in senate. Sixty-first congress adjourns.

President Taft makes good on extra session threat, setting special session at April 4.

8—United States troops ordered to Mexican frontier.

11—Trial of the Camorrists begins at Viterbo, Italy.

13—Supreme court sustains constitutionality of corporation tax law, increasing national income by $27,000,000.

25—Triangle Shirt Waist company fire in the Asch building, New York, resulting in 141 deaths.

APRIL.

4—Special session of Sixty-second congress convenes.

10—Tom L. Johnson, former mayor of Cleveland, dies.

12—Canadian reciprocity bill and farmers' free list bill introduced in house.

13—House approves direct election of senators by 296 to 16.

14—David Jayne Hill resigns as ambassador to Germany.

21—House passes Canadian reciprocity, 265 to 89.

22—McNamara brothers arrested in Chicago and Indianapolis, rushed by automobile on way to Los Angeles to face dynamite charges.

29—Jay Gould marries Annie Douglass Graham of Hawaii, in New York.

30—Bangor, Me., devastated by fire.

MAY.

2—Chinese rebellion begins in Kwantung province.

3—House orders investigation of steel trust.

8—Battle of Juarez begins, resulting in capture by Mexican rebels two days later.

12—J. M. Dickinson resigns as secretary of war; succeeded by Henry L. Stimson of New York.

15—Standard Oil company ordered dissolved by Supreme court decision.

17—Porfirio Diaz announces he will resign presidency of Mexico.

23—New Mexico and Arizona statehood resolution passes in house.

25—Diaz resigns presidency of Mexico.

29—Tobacco trust ordered dissolved by Supreme court decision.

JUNE.

3—W. E. D. Stokes shot in New York by Lillian Graham and Ethel Conrad.

10—American polo team beats British in deciding game of international series.

13—Resolution for popular election of senators passed by senate.

18—European aviation circuit race begins at Vincennes, France.—Three aviators—Captain Princeteau, M. Le Martin and M. Landron—killed when machines fall to ground.

18—President Taft celebrates his silver wedding anniversary.

21—Arrival in New York of Olympic, largest passenger boat in world.

22—Coronation of King George of England.

28—Cornell crew wins Poughkeepsie regatta.

JULY.

2—Harry N. Atwood flies in biplane from Boston to New York.

8—Lieutenant Conneau ("Andre Beaumont") wins 1,000-mile aviation circuit race, from Vincennes, over France, Belgium, Holland and England.

12—American Harvard-Yale athletic team defeated by Oxford-Cambridge team at London.

14—Investiture of prince of Wales.

18—Henry Clay Beattie shoots his wife.

22—Canadian reciprocity passed by senate.

27—President Taft signs Canadian reciprocity treaty.

AUGUST.

10—London dock strike begins.

18—Harry N. Atwood starts flight for New York from St. Louis.

19—English dock strike settled.

23—Special session of congress adjourns.

22—G. A. R. special train wrecked near Manchester, N. Y., 27 civil war veterans and members of their families being killed.

27—Atwood arrives at New York, finishing his flight from St. Louis.

SEPTEMBER.

9—Col. John Jacob Astor marries Madeline Talmage Force.

10—Cross-continent aeroplane flight for Hearst $50,000 prize officially begins.

12—H. H. Hilton of England wins American golf championship at Apawamis links.

15—Premier Stolypin of Russia shot while attending opera at Kiev, dying two days later.

President Taft starts on trip through west.

17—Cal P. Rodgers leaves New York on cross continent flight. Rodgers was the only one to complete the trip.

21—Canadian voters reject reciprocity bill.

25—French battleship Liberte blown up in harbor of Toulon, killing three hundred.

29—Italy declares war on Turkey, as result of Tripoli controversy, and rushes troops to Tripoli.

30—One hundred killed by breaking of dam at Austin, Pa.

OCTOBER.

2—Rear Admiral Winfield S. Schley dies.

13—Republic of China proclaimed at Wu Chang.

14—Associate Justice John Marshall Harlan of the United States Supreme Court dies.

19—Aviator Eugene Ely killed at Macon, Ga.

[illegible] in Boston, as slayer of Avis Linnell.

31—Rev. Frank W. Sandford, leader of the Holy Ghosters, arrives in Portland, Me., aboard the Coronet, on which he starved the fanatical members of the party. He is arrested.

Chinese national assembly convenes.

23—Winston Churchill is made England's first lord of the admiralty, being succeeded as home secretary by Reginald McKenna.

26—Philadelphia Athletics win world's baseball championship from New York.

29—Joseph Pulitzer, noted publisher, dies.

Names of 18 new cardinals-designate announced.

NOVEMBER.

1—President Taft reviews great battleship fleet at New York.

2—Kyrle Bellew, famous actor, dies.

4—Chinese rebels capture Shanghai, controlling mouth of Yangtse-Kiang river.

5—Cal P. Rodgers arrives at Pasadena, Cal., concluding his epochal flight from New York to Pacific coast.

Ambassador Guild at St. Petersburg protests to Russia against alleged insults to American Jews.

6—Persia refuses Russia's demand to remove W. Morgan Shuster, young American in charge of Persian finances.

7—New Mexico's first election as a state results in Democratic governor.

Italian advance in Tripoli begins.

8—United States circuit court at New York approves tobacco trust dissolution plan.

16—Chinese republic appeals for recognition by the world.

Russia starts troops for Persian frontier.

19—President Caceres of Santo Domingo assassinated.

24—Henry Clay Beattie executed.

28—Miss Mildred Sherman marries Lord Camoys of England in New York.

30—Public consistory creating 18 cardinals at Rome.

DECEMBER.

1—McNamara brothers change pleas in dynamite case to "guilty."

2—King George arrives in India for the Durbar.

4—First regular session of Sixty-second congress convenes.

5—J. B. McNamara sentenced for life, John J. to 15 years. President Taft sends congress message devoted entirely to trust problems.

8—Beef trust suit begun at Chicago.

8—Investigation board reports battleship Maine was destroyed by outside explosion.

9—207 miners entombed at Briceville, Tenn., by explosion.

Constitution of Chinese republic framed.

12—Durbar at India held by King George emperor of India.

Republican national committee names Chicago, June 18, for 1912 national convention.

13—Sulzer bill abrogating passport treaty with Russia passed by house.

17—Alfred G. Vanderbilt weds Mrs. Margaret McKim in London.

Ambassador Curtiss Guild at instruction of President Taft, notifies Russia of intention to abrogate treaty of 1832.

19—Senate approves President Taft's abrogation of Russian treaty. President sends congress special message on wool tariff.

John Bigelow, America's "grand old man," dies.

21—Russian forces open hostilities with Persia, bombarding the governor's palace at Tabriz.

Again the Poor Fat Man.

Among the passengers on a downtown car the other evening were a fat man, a lean man, who proved to be deaf, and a couple of giggly girls. On one of the side streets a German band was engaged in making life miserable for the residents of the neighborhood. The fat man shifted uneasily in his seat and remarked sarcastically to the lean man in a low tone, "Music!"

The lean man put his hand to his ear and said, "Eh?"

"Music," repeated the man in louder tones.

"Beg pardon, I am not able to hear," said the lean man.

"Music," yelled the fat man, so loud that the passengers all tittered and the little giggly girls all grew red in the face.

"Oh," said the lean man as he turned around and looked about him. The little German band was out of sight by this time, and the passengers laughed immoderately at the vain attempts of the unfortunate man to find the object of the fat man's comments. Fat men are proverbially good natured, and by that time the oddity of the situation had dawned upon this particular fat man.

"Hum," he said, "you folks needn't laugh. Our friend saw fully as much music as you and I heard."

Natural Timepiece.

There is no need for clocks on the Aegean sea any day when the sun is shining. There nature has arranged her only timepiece, one that does not vary though the centuries pass. This natural time marker is the largest sundial in the world. Projecting into the blue waters of the sea is a large promontory which lifts its head 3,000 feet above the waves. As the sun swings round, the pointed shadow of the mountain just touches one after the other a number of small islands, which are at exact distances apart and act as hour marks on the great dial.

The Lesser Evil.

Marks—Why do you allow your wife to run up such big bills?

Parks—Because I'd sooner have trouble with my creditors than with her—that's why.

A Vain Effort.

"Why don't you take an interest in affairs?" said the offhand adviser. "Why don't you read the newspapers so that you can converse intelligently with your husband?" "I tried to," replied young Mrs. Torkins, "but I made a mistake. I read the president's message instead of the football news."

Axiomatic.

Most of us forget rather than forgive because it is easier.—Puck.

Blind Inference.

Doctor—"Thomas, did Mrs. Popjoy get the medicine I ordered yesterday?" Thomas—"I b'leeve so, sir. I see all the blinds down this morning."

Unkind.

"Biggins thinks he is keeping his light under a bushel." "Perhaps he is wise," replied Miss Cayenne; "his light is probably so small that it would go out if he let a draft get to it."

Obstinacy.

"Why in the world did you make that formal application to have your salary cut?" "Because," replied the meek yet obstinate man, "I wanted to be sure of having my own way about something."

A Personal Question.

"Hello, hello, Central! Give me my husband."

"What number?"

"Oh, the fourth, if you must know, you impertinent thing!"—Judge.

## HOGAN HOLDS MANY INELIGIBLE

OPINION AFFECTS ONE IN TOLEDO AND HAS MANY DUPLICATES IN STATE.

### A CENTENNIAL LABOR DAY WANTED

Educators Seek New Laws for Good of State's Schools—Pardoned Man Still in Pen—Railway Pays Willis Tax.

Columbus.—John Hayworth, a Toledo Socialist, elected to council from the Fourteenth ward, will not be able to serve, as the result of an opinion given by Attorney General Hogan to City Solicitor Schreiber of Toledo. Hayworth's successor will be elected by the new Toledo council.

Hayworth's ward was the old Twelfth, which in the redistricting was renamed the Fourteenth. He moved into the ward in March and Mr. Hogan holds has not satisfied the legal provision, which says that a councilman must reside in the ward from which he is elected for one year prior to election. The present ward was not in existence one year ago, but, relying on a supreme court decision, Mr. Hogan says that ward, as used in law, means the territory composing the ward.

The ruling will throw out scores of councilmen in Ohio cities elected last fall.

Centennial Labor Day Wanted.

Labor interests in the constitutional convention will be discussed by the executive board of the Ohio Federation of Labor, which will meet at the Neil house January 7. The prime purpose of the meeting is to appoint a committee to co-operate with the centennial commission, with the view to have a day set aside for the interests of labor.

Educators to Seek New Laws.

Prominent educators of Ohio, meeting at the statehouse, discussed with Simeon D. Fess, president of the Antioch college and delegate to the constitutional convention from Greene county, measures to be worked for in the convention.

The concensus of opinion was that Ohio needed a state board of education, state-wide pensions for teachers, a revenue to the schools from the mineral output of the state and the purchase and reforesting by the state of thousands of acres of cheap lands in southern Ohio for the benefit of the schools in future years.

It was also suggested that the position of school commissioner become an appointive instead of an elective office, the appointment to be made either by the proposed new state board of education or the governor, and that the term be decreased from two years to one.

A motion was passed empowering E. F. Moulton, superintendent of Warren schools and chairman of the meeting, to appoint a committee of five, composed of himself, State School Commissioner F. W. Miller and three others to frame and present to the constitutional convention the wants of the educators.

Pardoned Man Still in Pen.

Anthony Byron, who was given a conditional pardon from the penitentiary by Governor Harmon, still is in prison. The provisions of the pardon were that his brother come to Columbus from New York and give him employment. His brother cannot be found. Byron is a life man from Portsmouth, O.

Railway Pays Willis Tax.

The Cleveland & Mahoning Valley Railroad company, one of the underlying companies of the Erie, has paid the state $4,8888.80 under the provisions of the Willis tax law.

The company took the question up with the tax commission and expressed a wish to pay the tax and not wait for the suits, testing the validity of the payment of the Willis tax from underlying companies, to reach a decision. The tax commission expressed its willingness to accept the payment and said if the payment was declared invalid when the test is made, it would recommend to the attorney general the refund of the sum paid.

State to Aid Probers.

Auditor of State E. M. Fullington will send one of the best examiners of the state bureau of accounting to Greenville to assist Darke county citizens in running to earth suspected grafters, who are being investigated by the grand jury and Prosecutor Mahor. A number of indictments against former officials have been returned.

Conneaut.—The body of John Ryan, a miner, place of residence unknown, was found badly mangled at Amboy. He is thought to have fallen or been thrown from a Lake Shore train. He had no money or jewelry.

Lang's Annual Report.

Columbus.—Over half of the employed persons of Ohio were affected by a decrease in wages during 1911, according to the annual report of Labor Commissioner Fred Lang today. Only 25 per cent got better money than in 1910.

Of 513,105 employed persons in Ohio, 70,753 are women. The number of males employed increased 11.8 per cent, women 4.7 per cent.

The total amount paid in wages was 18.2 per cent more than in 1910. Operatives of 27 leading occupations put in 299 working days at an average daily wage of $2.40 as compared with wage of $2.49 in 1910. The total capital invested increased 11.3 per cent and value of goods manufactured increased 18.4 per cent.

The free public employment offices placed 47,303 persons at an average cost of 25.7 cents a person.

Delegates Head Towards Capital.

Columbus.—Delegates-elect to the constitutional convention are expected to pour into the city in a few days to take part in the preliminary contests incidental to organizing the convention and preparing for actual opening, January 9. The president will not be elected until the formal opening, and the frowning down upon the proposal to hold party caucuses, as are done in the organization of branches of the general assembly, renders it practically certain that the 65 Democrats in the convention will not attempt to draw party lines.

Both Judge Norris of Marion and Rev. Herbert S. Bigelow of Hamilton, leading candidates for the presidency, are expecting election with the help of Republican votes and hence will not press the caucus proposal.

Quarters must be obtained by delegates and some little time will be devoted to getting acquainted. The delegates are as yet strangers to each other, due in large part to the fact that many of them are men who have not taken any active hand in political affairs.

Delegates from the northeastern part of the state met in Cleveland to discuss the rules proposed by E. W. Doty of Cuyahoga county. Although the invitation was extended to all the delegates-elect, many of them did not accept.

Seeks Federal Appropriation.

Congressman E. L. Taylor has announced that he will arrange a hearing before the appropriations committee on his bill for $100,000 for the Ohio-Columbus centennial celebration next fall. Dates will be selected after congress reconvenes next week and word will be sent to Columbus of the plans.

Mr. Taylor said that progress is being made in the movement for national aid for the centennial. He has strong hopes that the measure will pass. He also declared there are good prospects for the $25,000 appropriation bill for the interior decorations of the new Federal building, which is to be opened formally January 30, with President Taft as master of ceremonies.

To Enforce Sanitation.

Sanitary summer resorts are to be the aim of the state board of health. Decision to take up the question has been made after several months' consideration. The aim, as expressed by Acting Secretary Baumann, is that the board of health may be able to tell the people which resorts are sanitary. They may, he explained, avoid the others.

Under the plan that has been outlined the board will have every resort in the state inspected thoroughly early in the new year. The recommendations of the inspectors will be sent to all proprietors and a reinspection will be made after April 1, thus giving managers ample time to comply with the board's suggestions.

For Good Roads.

Columbus.—That ample funds could be produced for national aid for good roads by increasing the internal revenue tax on beer, whiskey, spirits and tobacco by 25 per cent is the declaration of Jesse Taylor, secretary of the Good Roads federation, who is a member of the legislative committee of the national good roads congress. The latter hopes, at the present session of congress, to get through a measure for national aid to the states.

The principal objection that has been made to such a law is the lack of funds. Congressmen have declared the sentiment is well-night unanimous for the proposition, providing sufficient funds can be raised.

The government's receipts from the internal revenue tax last year were $322,526,000. It will be urged by the good roads advocates that a 25 per cent increase would not be felt seriously by consumers of tobacco and malt and spiritous liquors, while the additional revenue, estimated at $80,000,000, would give an average of nearly $2,000,000 a year to the state.

If the amount raised in each state were proportioned back to it, Ohio would get $5,000,000 a year from the national government for roads.

Salary Grab Act Unconstitutional.

In holding the salary grab act, passed by the recent legislature over Governor Harmon's veto, unconstitutional, Attorney General Hogan knocked the props from under a new and persistent demand for a special session of the general assembly to enact such legislation as would enable the members to draw their $1,000 per year each for 1912. The attorney general has already taken away reasons for two demands for another session.

In his opinion, which was given to Auditor of State E. M. Fullington, Mr. Hogan holds that members of the general assembly who are still qualified to serve may draw $83.33 each month for the time they are permanent residents of the districts from which they were elected. The auditor is instructed not to issue warrants for them for the lump sum of $1,000, which members claimed under the act.

Mr. Hogan agrees with Governor Harmon that the money should continue to draw interest for the state in the depository banks until it has been earned by actual service as members of the general assembly. He holds the salary grab measure in violation of that section of the constitution which forbids any change in the salary of an official during his term of office.

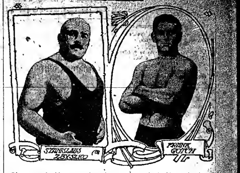
Alliance.—Mrs. Elizabeth Hahn, 62, of Homeworth dropped dead while attending the Christmas festival at the Presbyterian Sunday school at that place.

Taboo for Free List.

Taking its tip from the success of Ohio's passless state fair, members of the Ohio fair circuit, representing 42 county driving associations, at a meeting in Hamilton, will discuss the advisability of placing the taboo on all free admissions.

In addition to fixing tentative dates for county fairs in 1912, the meeting will consider methods of eliminating free race entries. For several years a number of racing associations have entered a certain per cent of horses gratis.

## HOW FAMOUS ATHLETES DETERIORATE



"A man attains his greatest strength between the ages of twenty-seven and thirty-two. Then he begins to go back. He does not necessarily lose his strength, but he is not as agile as formerly and he tires more quickly."

Such was the remark made by Frank Gotch, the world's wrestling champion, while in Cleveland on an exhibition tour recently. Continuing, he said:

"That fits my case exactly. I am as strong, perhaps stronger, than I ever was before, but I am getting slower. The 'old get-there' spirit is not present. In the old days when a man tore into me I would have tore right into him. But now I merely sidestep and bide my time.

"That is why I have made up my mind to quit the game in the near future. If I keep at it long enough some man will come along who will down me. Of course, if some logical opponent shows up in the next few months, I will take him on, but it will have to be soon as I intend to quit a champion. I shall not meet with Jim Jeffries' fate. Jim lost because he was a mere shell of his former self. He had the strength but not the speed nor the ability to withstand punishment that he had had once. In his former fights he was always punished severely but he could stand it. When he fought Johnson he couldn't, and that is all there was to it.

"But that never will be my fate. Not for every cent that Jeffries got at Reno would I go through what he did before and after that fight, particularly afterward. I intend to quit with the respect of the public and settle down and live the simple life. I have enough money laid aside now and do not need to wrestle any longer. Why should I continue? Zbyszko? No, I will not meet him. Why should I? I tackled him once and made him look cheap, and he has done nothing since to entitle him to a return bout."

### All-American Track and Field Team for 1911

| | |
|---|---|
| 100-yard dash | Gwinn Henry, unattached, Eden, Tex. |
| 220 yard dash | Ralph Craig, University of Michigan. |
| 440-yard dash | E. P. Lindberg, Chicago A. C. |
| 880 yard dash | Melvin Sheppard, Irish-American A. C. |
| One mile run | J. P. Jones, Cornell University. |
| Two-mile run | Baker, Oberlin. |
| Five-mile run | George Bonhag, Irish-American A. C. |
| Ten mile run | Louis Scott, South Paterson A. C. |
| 120 yard high hurdles | George J. Chisholm, Yale. |
| 220 yard low hurdles | John J. Eller, Irish-American A. C. |
| Running high jump | Harry Grumpelt, New York A. C. |
| Running broad jump | Platt Adams, New York A. C. |
| Shot put | Pat McDonald, Irish-American A. C. |
| Discus throw | Martin Sheridan, Irish-American A. C. |
| Hammer throw | Matt McGrath, unattached, New York. |
| 56 pound weight | Matt McGrath, unattached, New York. |
| Running hop step jump | Dan Ahearne, Irish-American A. C. |
| Javelin throw | Ellis Snedigar, Olympic A. C., 'Frisco. |
| Pole vault | Harry Babcock, Columbia. |
| Cross-country | William J. Kramer, Long Island A. C. |
| All-around competition | Fred Thompson, Princeton Theological. |
| Team showing | Irish-American A. C., New York. |

## GOSSIP AMONG SPORTS

Harry Howell will umpire in the Eastern league in 1912.

New York State Baseball league has reduced the salary limit from $3,000 to $2,500.

The Louisville club has sold infielder Howard Baker to the Hartford (Conn.) League club.

A Cuban baseball team whipped the New York Giants and, strange to say, nobody was spiked.

Playing managers in the major leagues may soon be an extinct species of the "early days."

A Nashville writer says meeting Ty Cobb is like drawing off a real tight shoe—it feels so comfortable.

Ottawa, Ont., if admitted to the Canadian league, promises Sunday ball at a park across the river in Hull.

Frank Owens, catcher for Minneapolis, was married recently to Miss Helen Winslow in Toronto, his home town.

San Francisco does not think it will miss Tom Tennant on first base, since it has Jackson, the Texas recruit to fill his shoes.

Summer baseball in north and winter baseball in the south is a platform that seems the part of a winner for some.

Fielder Jones has received his annual appointment—by western newspapers—as chief mogul of the Northwestern league.

Walter Slagle, recently purchased by Los Angeles, has bought a farm near Glendale, Cal., and will make his home on it.

A London fight club has barred the kidney punch, but the Olympic club of New York got a scoop on that several days ago.

Only nine football players are reported killed this year thus demonstrating that football is not as great a game as deer hunting.

It is told in Minneapolis that the Cantillons have reasons to believe they can get Long Tom Hughes back from Washington next year.

All two fighters have to do nowadays is to take different sides of the continent and fire broadsides at each other until the promoters take notice.

James O'Brien, better known as Shimmer O'Brien, who pitched for Lawrence a part of last season, has been signed to play with Worcester.

If Walter Camp is prejudiced toward the east he didn't let it enter his family. Walter Camp, Jr., wasn't included among the all-star selections.

An Illinois boy proved himself game by playing a football game with a plaster cast on his rib, and now perhaps we shall see some game that rib is.

Mr. Wolgast has come to the conclusion that a kink in his little insides is worse than a jolt on the jaw, and a surgeon's knife is more deadly than a left hook.

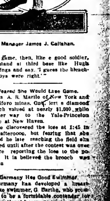
With baseball, football and golf nicely tucked away for the season, there still remains a barrel of opportunity to keep busy. There is bowling; there is skating; there is curling, and a lot of things. Don't be discouraged.

## CALLAHAN TO STAY IN GAME

New Manager of White Sox Not Ready to Pilot Team From Bench—Will Listen to Bleacherites.

Jimmy Callahan's bat will figure in next season's chase for the American league pennant. The veteran player and new manager of President Comiskey's White Sox the other day put at rest rumors that he is to be a bench manager.

"I'll go to the bench when the boys in the bleachers behind me tell me to take off my uniform. The bleacher boys are the barometer of baseball, and when they say you've played your best game, then, like a good soldier, I'll stand at third base like Hugh Jennings and say, 'I guess the bleacher boys were right.'"



Manager James J. Callahan.

Feared She Would Lose Game.

Mrs. A. R. Marlie of New York and Thelford mines, Ont., lost a diamond brooch valued at nearly $1,000 while on her way to the Yale-Princeton game at New Haven.

She discovered the loss at 1:45 in the afternoon, but fearing that she would be late reaching the field she waited until after the contest was over before reporting the loss to the police. It is believed the brooch was stolen.

Germany Has Good Swimmer.

"Germany has developed a breast-stroke swimmer, G. Barthe, who promises to be a formidable contender for international honors at next summer's Olympic games in Stockholm, Sweden. Barthe is credited with covering [illegible] meters in two minutes and [illegible] seconds and 400 meters in [illegible] and forty-five seconds."

GIVEN AWAY ABSOLUTELY FREE
During January, February and March.

We are again giving away genuine Cut Glass and white Bavarian China, decorated with band of best burnished gold.

We are confident that our customers appreciated our gifts to them during July and August. Our trade was phenominal.

We want to make these dull winter months the greatest trade months in our history. Not only will we give you these beautiful gifts absolutely FREE, but you shall also have advantages of our January Sale and February White Sale.

All you have to do is to save your cash sales slips and see that they are properly dated on one of our National Cash Registers. INSIST ON YOUR SLIPS. They belong to you, we want you to have them.

For one or many CASH SALE SLIPS from any department of the store totaling amounts of $5.00, $10.00, $15.00 or $20.00—you or any member of the family save and bring to our store— you can have

CHOICE ABSOLUTELY FREE!
CUT GLASS TUMBLERS, FOOTED SHERBET GLASSES,
3-PINT WATER JUGS, OR 8-INCH FRUIT DISHES.

Of Bavarian Gold-Band China we are giving you any or all of a complete 100-piece Dinner Set, or special value in China Cream and Sugar, Fruit Sets or Salad Sets and Dishes. One look at these beautiful gifts will create the desire. Better look—we give them away.

Cash Sales slips bearing date during January, February or March can be traded for these useful gifts. Save enough to amount to $5.00, $10.00, $15.00 or $20.00 and bring them in. We give the gifts at once upon receipt of checks. Any who have last July or August slips not yet redeemed will confer a favor to us if they will bring them in at once and select their gifts from the splendid assortment we now have on hand.

INVENTORY SALE CONTINUES THIS WEEK
THE GAIL G. GRANT COMPANY
SERVICE AND VALUE GIVERS.

### MADISON
Christmas Notes

Mr. and Mrs. William Price and family spent the day with friends in Piney Forks.

Mr. and Mrs. Elno Foster entertained Mr. and Mrs. George Haywood, Mr. and Mrs. L. Foster and family, Mrs. O. P. Hayward, Mrs. Harriet Putnam, Miss Glenna Snyder and Mr. Harry Brakeman.

Mr. and Mrs. H. H. St. John, Mrs. Esther Graves and Miss Myrtle Graves were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Floyd Bailey, in Ashtabula.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Gifford's guests were, Mr. and Mrs. Sullan St. John and daughter, Miss Grace, of Painesville.

Miss Mildred Warren was at the home of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy, in Thompson.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Parks were guests of their daughter in Unionville.

Miss Myrtle Graves was an over Sunday guest at the home of her brother, Will, in North Madison.

Miss Mavrette Gill of Canton is visiting her friends in town.

Miss Kathryn and Hall Kellogg of Oberlin, are spending the holidays in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Williams and children of Painesville were recent Madison visitors.

Mrs. Esther Graves spent several days last week at the home of her son, John.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fuller entertained a company of young people New Year's night. Among those present were, Mr. and Mrs. John Croine and Alma Graves of Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mericle of Ashtabula, Mr. Osge of Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Miller, Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mericle and Tom Foster of North Madison, and Miss Glenna Snyder of Madison. An enjoyable time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mericle, after spending two weeks with friends in this vicinity, returned to their home in Ashtabula Monday evening.

The Fortnightly Club enjoyed a pleasant social time at the home of the president, Mrs. Edna Cutler, Wednesday evening, Dec. 27th. This was called a "Cleopatra" meeting, and each guest was requested to wear something in commemoration of the honored lady. Some very unique costumes, and an abundance of jewelry were in evidence. Miss Scales of Oswego, N. Y., and Mrs. George Moodey of Painesville, were out of town guests. Light refreshments were served.

Hugo Syringer of Cleveland is spending the week with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gunther.

Miss Ethel Kneale visited Miss Charlotte Forbes in Unionville, Tuesday, and friends in Geneva Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Williams of Painesville and Miss Mayme Hoskin were entertained at the Foley home Christmas. Miss Williams will leave soon for N. Y. to take up the study of music in that city.

Miss Alma Graves and Mrs. John Craine of Cleveland, called on Mrs. Lynn Fuller Saturday.

### PERRY

Miss Lea Lutz is the guest of Mrs. G. H. Saxkeld.

Mr. Will Golding, who is finishing his course at college, is spending the holidays at home.

Mr. David Hinckmore, who is teaching at Wabash this year, spent the week at home in Perry.

Mr. Archie Merriman and daughter, Bertha, had business in Cleveland, Friday.

Mrs. A. F. Hamley and daughter Kathryn have returned from their visit in Cleveland.

Miss Alice West was the guest of relatives in Cleveland this past week.

Miss Mildred Hadden has returned to the city after a short visit in Perry.

Mr. Walter Kimpton has returned from his vacation at his Hiram home.

Mr. George Hurlburt has enrolled as a student in the Ashtabula Business College.

The addition to St. Anne's Chapel is finished, save putting in the stained glass windows. In the portion added on is the altar and over the arch, between the church proper and the altar is a wooden cross. In the whole church is a spirit of restfulness and worship and we may well say "Come with us and we will do you good."

Mr. Huntsman, who has been holding Sunday afternoon meetings at the Christian church, announced Sunday that pastor Hearn has sufficiently recovered from his illness to take charge of the church services again.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dickie are the guests of parents in Perry.

Mr. Harry Belknap spent Sunday and Monday at home in Perry.

On account of the death of her uncle, Mr. Kilcawley, Miss Helen Kilcawley was unable to be at school Tuesday.

Mr. Clarence McManus of Cleveland was visiting in Perry Friday.

The Evangelistic meetings at the I. O. O. F. hall have begun. Mr. Smith is doing his work earnestly and it is to be hoped effectively.

Miss Katherine Drydle of Painesville was the guest of Mrs. R. G. Few this past week.

Mrs. Joseph Wood entertained for the holidays her sisters, Misses Eva, Agnes and Inez Scheets, of Toledo.

### UNIONVILLE

Mrs. Cynthia Forbes is confined to the house with pleurisy.

Mrs. Olive is in poor health.

Miss Madge Tucker of Painesville was the guest of her friend, Miss Beatrice Detling over Sunday.

The Misses Aley and Minola Brink of Ashtabula Harbor were guests of E. L. Morris' last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Udell of Ashtabula spent Sunday at Mr. Geo. Kelley's.

Miss Frances Gibbs of Willoughby was an over Sunday guest of Miss Joy Miller.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morris spent New Year's day with Mr. and Mrs. Geo. West of Perry.

Misses Marjorie and Dorotha Martin spent the week-end with relatives in Ashtabula.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kelsey visited relatives in Youngstown over Sunday.

Mr. Bishop and family of Cleveland, are visiting at Mr. Pearl Johnson's.

Mr. Thomas Sparr will manage Mr. A. M. Wright's farm next season.

In the meeting at the Congregational church Thursday evening the following officers were elected for the ensuing year: Deacons, Messrs. J. R. Adams, Ashby and E. L. Morris. Trustees, Mr. J. Phillips, Mrs. D. J. Barnes and Mr. Curtis Sparr. Clerk, Mrs. A. B. Cleveland. Treasurer, Mr. Roy Cook, and Supt. of S. S., Mrs. E. L. Morris.

Tom Sparr lost a good horse on Saturday.

Mrs. John Fowler of Painesville, who died last week, was formerly a resident of this vicinity. Mrs. A. A. Falles and Miss Mary Truax attended the funeral.

Four young men from Western Reserve University held Gospel meetings in the church all of last week. There was a good attendance of young men, to whose interest the meetings were held, and at the close when cards were passed to be signed a number signed them, declaring their intention to lead Christian lives.

Rev. W. C. Detling went to Cleveland Monday A. M.

Mr. H. Lyons and daughter, Florence, were guests on Monday of Mr. Lyon's parents in Willoughby.

Dr. Lena Hitchcock of Geneva was a New Year's Day guest of Miss Mary Truax.

Miss Helen Lamb and brother, Walter, entertained guests on Friday evening from Amboy, Unionville and Geneva. A fine supper was served and the evening spent in music and games.

We understand that Delos Bates had a horse killed by street car on Sunday. We have been unable to get full particulars but understand that the horse was frightened and plunged into the car in such a way as to be instantly killed.

### WILLOUGHBY

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Yaxley of Bainbridge, spent a day or two with her parents, the past week.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gidney a daughter, last week.

Rolland Quigley, formerly of this place, was visiting friends in town this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Elwell of Dunkirk, N. Y., spent a part of last week with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jim Elwell.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Broderwick, of Cleveland spent two or three days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stillings this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall of Cleveland, spent Christmas day with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy St. John of Fairport, were visiting relatives the first of the week.

Mrs. James Gathercole of Nottingham, was visiting her parents Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferguson of Colorado, are spending the holidays with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Austin.

Rece Carrel has accepted a position on the L. S. & M. S. R. R.

Clinton Burnette and family, who have been in Cincinnati for some time, are in town.

Miss Amo Wilson, who attends college, is at home for her vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Mosley spent Christmas with their daughter in Cleveland.

Mrs. Wilber Johnson of Cleveland, spent Saturday with friends at Wickliffe-on-the-Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Hovor of Cleveland, are spending a day or two with relatives in town.

Mrs. Julius Thomas spent a few days with Cleveland friends recently.

Mr. and Mrs. James E. Lyons spent Christmas with their son, in Cleveland.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Douch leave this week for Florida, to spend the month of January.

Miss Arvilla Carrol, who teaches in Kingsville, spent her vacation with her mother here.

During the absence of the pastor of the M. E. church in Florida, the pulpit will be occupied by the following: Jan. 9th, Dr. Deetham, vice president of Mt. Union Scio college; Jan. 14, Dr. McMaster, president of the same college; Jan. 21st, a representative of the Deaconess Home, in the morning and Rev. A. L. Gregg.

Samuel Austin will have charge of the prayer meeting this week, the W. F. M. Society on the 11th, the Home Missionary society on the 18th, and T. W. Kennison on the evening of the 25th.

The Cleveland Methodist Union announces as speakers for the banquet to be given Feb. 5th, ex-vice president, C. W. Fairbanks, and Bishop W. F. McDowell. They will speak on City Extension Work.

Mrs. J. T. Robinson, who is well known here, leaves New York soon for a trip to South America.

The schools resumed their work Tuesday.

### MADISON HOME

Mrs. Orrietta Hicks has recently entertained her sister and brother, Mrs. T. W. Thompson and Mr. Alonzo Bailey, both of Cleveland.

Miss Ethel Kneale of Oberlin is spending her vacation during the holidays with her father at the Madison Home.

Miss Charlotte Forbes of Unionville was the guest of Miss Ethel Kneale, on Tuesday.

Miss Sarah M. Ogge died at the Madison Home Dec. 21, 1911, aged 72 years. Miss Ogge was admitted in December, 1896, from Vineland, N. J., and was buried in the Home cemetery Dec. 23rd. Mrs. Laura G. Folch and Mrs. Kate S. Folch of Bushnell, Ohio, attended the funeral.

Mr. T. E. Devey, member of the Ohio Board of Administration, made a visit to the Home on Wednesday.

Mr. Clement Cochran of Sandusky spent a few days with his mother at the Madison Home.

Christmas at the Home was a most happy surprise to all. Everybody was remembered and all enjoyed a good dinner. The Superintendent presented each member and employee with a basket of fruit. Supt. O. W. Kneale and Mrs. Jennie Griswold, matron, were both presented with gold mounted silk umbrellas from the employe's. Miss A. C. Harmon captured the prize of the day, a five pound box of the choicest chocolate candy, presented by Mr. Wm. Crowley.

Mrs. Weldamar Ruetaik has returned to her duties at the Home.

Miss Margaret Gaynor spent Christmas at her home in Rock Creek.

Miss Anna Corrigan spent a few days in Cleveland with relatives.

Hugo Syringer of Cleveland was a guest of his uncle, Supt. Kneale, Thursday.

### Just Putting Him Wise.

A tall, thin man stood on the deck of a battleship and watched the target practice just outside of the mouth of Chesapeake Bay one morning last April. Near the tall man, who was dressed in civilian clothes, stood a young ensign in natty uniform, his chest stuck into the foreground like that of a pouter pigeon. Ensigns, as a rule, feel indescribable contempt for civilians, civilian clothes and civilian brains.

There was the heavy boom of a discharge from one of the other battleships and a shell, going wide of the target, kicked up a cloud of foam far out to sea.

"That shell," remarked the civilian, "fell far to the left."

"The hell it did!" contradicted the ensign, and continued to gaze toward the horizon.

The tall, thin man regarded his companion in silent amusement for a few moments, and then remarked:

"I suppose I'd better introduce myself. I'm the secretary of the navy."

Whereupon the ensign, remembered the naval regulations against profanity and lost his appetite for three days.—Popular Magazine.

### Bird Chokes a Horse.

While in pasture at Seymour, Conn., a horse owned by George Miller, a farmer here, was choked to death by a swallow. The bird, in blind flight, swept into the animal's mouth, momentarily opened for an apple on an overhanging branch. The horse tore frantically about for several minutes, vaulted a fence and was dead when reached by William Owens, a farm hand who witnessed the incident. The bird, also dead, was found wedged in the horse's windpipe.

### An Advantage.

The automobile presents another advantage over the horse," said Mr. Chuggins thoughtfully, "that people do not commonly appreciate."

"What is that?"

"When a motor car plays out it goes to the junk pile. Nobody thinks of chopping it up and trying to export it as beef."

### Digestive Properties of Eggs.

The latest news of how eggs go in the stomach is: Two freshest soft boils, one and three-quarters hours; two raws, two and one-quarter hours; hard boils, three hours; omelette, three hours. The figures speak for themselves, but do not tell the whole truth, for it looks as if soft boils are more easily digested than raws, whereas, raws are so bland and gentle as not to excite the flow of the gastric juices—not a single squirm of the stomach.—New York Press.

### News Disseminators.

A minister at a camp meeting was delivering a discourse on pride, and in cautioning the ladies against it, he said: "And you, dear sisters, may feel proud that our Lord paid you the distinguished honor of appearing first to one of you after the resurrection; but you have no reason for it, as it was undoubtedly done that the glad tidings might spread sooner."

### Spanish Hen Holds Record.

The eggs of the Spanish hen, weighing seven to the pound, are the largest produced.

### Self Confidence and Bluff.

Self-confidence is usually about 95 per cent. bluff.—Atchison Globe.

### THE MARKETS.

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | .97 |
| Rye | .50 |
| Corn | .78 |
| Oats | .48 |
| Baled hay per ton | $16 to $20 |
| Baled straw per ton | 9.50 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | .34 |
| Eggs | .33 |
| Lard (home rendered) | .12 |
| Pork, dressed | .08 |
| Chickens | .05 |
| Veal | .13 |
| Beef, dressed | .9½-10 |
| Tallow, per pound | .05 |
| Potatoes | .80 |
| Honey | 18-15 |
| Maple syrup, per gal. | 90-$1.00 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal patent, per sk. | 1.55 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk. | 1.35 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk. | 1.35 |
| Flour, rye, per sk. | 1.50 |
| Graham Flour, per lb. | 2½ |
| Corn | .86 |
| Oats | .55 |
| Corn Meal | 1.80 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.70 |
| Bran | 1.45 |
| Midlings | 1.60 |
| Baled hay, cwt | 1.15 |
| Baled straw, cwt | .65 |
| Butter, creamery | .41 |
| Butter, dairy | .39 |
| Eggs, per dozen | .38 |
| Potatoes, per bu. | 1.00 |
| Potatoes, per pk. | .25 |

## IN THRIFTY BELGIUM

LAND WHERE THERE ARE PRACTICALLY NO PAUPERS.

How the Government Has Aided Prosperity—Always a Little Something Put Away for Days of Old Age.

Across a narrow sea from England is a little country which, though densely populated, has practically no paupers, nor do the people emigrate. This is thrifty Belgium, where there is thrift of the individual, thrift of the family, co-operative thrift, national thrift, and prosperity in the face of the keenest competition of its powerful neighbors, England, France and Germany.

The government, instead of paying old age pensions and dispensing charity, has machinery for the encouragement of thrift and thereby for the prevention of dependence. It pays the individual interest on his savings, it insures his life and it will give him an annuity if he saves to pay for it.

In the government savings bank deposits may be made in every post office of the kingdom and in all the branches of the National bank. The minimum deposit is one franc. There is no maximum. The government provides in a special way for those who cannot put aside so large a sum as a franc at a time. It authorizes smaller deposits by postage stamps in order to encourage school children, farm laborers and the like; and rural postmen carry with them the necessary forms for this purpose, and urge the public to make use of the savings bank in this way.

Life annuities may be contracted for at all branches of the savings bank, at all branches of the national bank, at all post offices and at the offices of all tax receivers. The minimum payment that may be made is one franc and the smallest annuity paid by the fund is one franc, while the largest is 1,200 francs. The annuities become payable at the end of each completed year from the age of fifty to sixty-five.

In addition to the annuity fund there is a government insurance fund, the management of which is under government guarantee. Life or endowment policies may be contracted for, the latter payable at the end of 10, 15, 20 or 25 years, or for a period ending at the ages of fifty-five, sixty or sixty-five.

This policy has instilled ideas of thrift in the minds of the school children. It has driven thrift into the household where the income of the husband, or of wife and husband combined, is rarely spent, and in most cases a liberal margin is left for the future. The people live within their incomes. "Our income," they say, "is so much a year; we must live within it and put away something for our old days."

Among English speaking people this is the habit: "We must have this and that and go here and there, and so we must bring our income up to that mark at all hazards."

But the Belgian household enjoys contentment and awaits with patience a larger income before buying this and that and before going here and there; and they do not try to keep the pace set by those whose means are greater. The observer sees on every hand men and women still with the freshness of youth, who have retired from active, bread winning work and are enjoying life on the capital saved by reasonable economy. They have lived wisely—neither slaves nor prodigals—and their declining years are provided for.

### Use of Olives and Olive Oil.

The use of olives and olive oil is becoming so country wide that any new uses of these articles are received in all quarters with an inconceivable degree of acclaim. The housewife has learned to know its healthful qualities far better than many of the people that are natives in the countries where the olives are grown. In cases where the olive oil is used for frying of meats or vegetables if the piquant tang is desired to be modified it is best to let the oil come to a boiling point before putting in the materials which you wish to fry.

This will keep the oil from penetrating the meats, etc., and thus there will be less of the taste which it takes time to acquire, but which when acquired will be a hard matter to "discarnate" or discarnere as the Latins are wont to say.

### Tabooed Thirteen.

One of the department stores has something like thirty elevators. If you have any doubt that New York is superstitious, go take a look at the north side of this great shop, where the first group of elevators is ranged. The numbers go from 1 to 12 without a break. Then comes the jolt, for that next number is something which must be got over with tact and delicacy. The manager has solved the difficulty by making it 12a, which is decorously followed by 14, just as if nothing had happened.

"Nobody'd ride in it if it bore its own true number," said he, with a grin. "We tried it. The women would give a look up at the sign over the door and then sidestep to the next car. But you never can find a person who will admit he has a superstition."

### A Fan's Opinion.

"Do you expect universal peace?"

"Yes, but not until the base ball season is over."

### Superfluous.

It was at the top of the heat wave. A fire engine dashed by. "Good gracious me!" cried an old gentleman, mopping his brow. "What ever do people want a fire for on a day like this?"—Punch.

### Fostering Talent.

"You refuse to allow your son to study spelling and grammar," said the teacher. "Absolutely," replied Mr. Groucher. "I want him to try his hand at current literature, and I don't propose to spoil his dialect and slang."

SPLENDID REDUCTIONS
Prevail now on all lines of
Men's, Women's and Childrens' Winter Apparel.
We can assure you a saving of
33 to 50 per cent
on all your winter garments.
Here is an opportunity for all!
INVESTIGATE!
THE UP-TO-DATE
Painesville's Leading Dep't Store.

"A small fire that warms you is better than one that burns you."

An open fire in a basket grate, resting on a pair of those beautiful old style Andirons displayed in our east window would be just the thing to please.

Come in and see them; also Fire Iron sets.

The Doolittle Bros. Co.
at "The Old Fortress."

THE LAKE ERIE CONCRETE CO.
MANUFACTURERS AND BUILDERS
Concrete Building Blocks — Sills and Copings
Cement Sidewalks — Windows and Door Caps, etc.
ESTIMATES FREELY GIVEN
On all kinds of contract work. All work guaranteed. Office Phone 351-R
C. ROSE, Pres., Phone 52-R
OFFICE AND WORKS
Bank St., Near Nickelplate R. R.
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

### The Largest Sassafras Tree.

Atlanta leads the south in many respects, the nation in several ways, but until recently the fact that Atlanta leads the world in at least one thing has been unknown. A sassafras tree is the principal in Atlanta's new bid for fame. The largest sassafras tree in the world, says the department of agriculture.

To most people the name sassafras is associated in their minds with the picture of a low, stunted bush luxuriantly foliaged, from the roots of which their grandmothers made tea to "cure spring fever" and other ills of that nature. A sassafras tree has been a thing unknown.

In the yard of the First Methodist Church of Atlanta the sassafras tree stands, passed by thousands each day, none of whom has realized that in that yard was growing the biggest tree of its kind in the world. Few of the members of the church were cognizant of its existence, though it has shaded little children in their play for many years and will probably perform the same loving task for years to come.

The tree, according to the experts of the agricultural department, is more than 100 years old. It is seven and a half feet in circumference, fifty feet high and has a spread of more than forty feet, overshadowing all the trees in its neighborhood.—Atlanta Constitution.

### The "Chestnut" Story.

The origin of the word "chestnut" as applied to an oft-told joke may, according to Joseph Jefferson, the actor, be traced to the stage. In a melodrama entitled "The Broken Sword," written by William Dillon, two of the principal characters were Count Xavier and his servant Pablo. In a dialogue between them is to be found the origin of the word "chestnut" as applied to a story that has lost its first bloom of novelty. Here it is:

"Once," said the count, "I entered the forests of Calloway, when suddenly, from the boughs of a cork tree—"

"Chestnut, count," interrupted Pablo.

"Cork tree," said the count.

"A chestnut," reiterated Pablo. "I should know as well as you, for I have heard you tell the story twenty-seven times."

The count was a veritable Munchausen, for the frequent relation of his exploits, and consequently liable to get a little mixed in his details, so it is that from a cork tree we get the chestnut.

### The Innocent Agriculturist.

Walters—Did you make a good bargain when you bought that abandoned farm?

Williams—No, I was done by an abandoned farmer.—Somerville Journal.

### Has to Be.

"Is Buttit a man of decision?"

"Sure. He's a baseball umpire."

### Valuable By-Products.

Albumen is made from blood secured at the packing houses and used for setting the colors of printed fabrics. Ashes from the hickory and bone used in smoking meats are used for fertilizer. Certain hard bone is ground up and used for case hardening steel. In this process the steel implement is heated while immersed in the powdered bone. Glue is made from the hoofs and sinews of animals.

TRY WOLLPERT'S
of Wickliffe
When in need of
Shoes, Dry Goods or Notions, Ladies' or Gent's Furnishings, Chinaware or Crockery, Patent Medicines or Drugs, Druggist's Sundries or Magazines

and last but not least don't forget we are Headquarters for the Famous
BALLBAND
Line of Rubbers and Woolen Goods.
The only RUBBERs that has stood the test of TIME
WM. F. WOLLPERT
Wickliffe, Ohio
Cuyahoga Phone 4R

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—We have on hand a limited number of copies of new city directory. Do you want one at $1.00 per copy. Call at Herald office before all are gone.

WANTED—A farm foreman, married man preferred. Must be capable and steady. Good wages to right man. Inquire Henry Kohankie & Son, Painesville, O.

FOR SALE—18 acres onion and celery farm, two miles west of Akron, Ohio, on paved road. About one-half muck. Near loading point. Price $2500.00, one-half down. Write Robt. Dickey, 442 S. Maple St., or call Home phone 114J2.

FOR SALE—Stove wood, seasoned hickory. Home phone 307L3, Painesville, Ohio.

WANTED—Dressmaking, plain and fancy. 214 Jefferson St.

NOTICE—A small ad. in this column costs little, but brings quick results. Try it.

FOR SALE—A good work horse cheap, or will exchange for feed. Phone 307-L3.

### No Limit to Its Stretching.

The most elastic fabric is the trout yarn.

### Foolish.

"That heiress is going to marry a struggling young man." "If she is a sure-enough heiress what's he struggling for?"—Houston Post.

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The Lake County Weekly Herald
Volume XIII. No. 44 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, JANUARY 11, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

## NEW HOMES

A NUMBER OF RESIDENT HOUSES ARE BEING BUILT.

Painesville Carpenters as a Class are Not Idle This Winter.

Although it is mid-winter, with no well defined boom in sight, still contractors and carpenters generally are busy either here in this city or at Fairport, and every move on the part of carpenters means that other mechanics must carry their respective work along.

Mr. J. Houghton's new residence on Richmond street and the Park, Joseph Callander in charge as contractor, is nearing completion.

Wyman and Gregory are building a new house at the corner of State and Pearl streets. The work is in charge of J. W. West and this place when completed will make the sixth new house built in this immediate vicinity within something like a year.

Harvey Dumond's new residence place on Prospect street is progressing nicely considering the unfavorable weather.

Guy Wyman is making improvements at his residence on Bank street and a new house is being built on Bank street near the Wyman residence. Excavation has been made on Washington street near B. & O. viaduct, for the cellar of a new residence which local men are to build as a matter of investment.

W. B. Pease new house on Avery Place, with E. D. Rust in charge of construction, is already showing the outline of what promises to be a very pleasant residence. The location is one of the best in the city. Mr. Pease is one of Painesville's wide-awake insurance men, and this indication that he has selected this city as the permanent home is not an unfavorable sign.

Mrs. Edmond Burr has a new residence place well underway on South St. Clair street. C. J. Thayer has this work in charge which insures good work promptly done.

These building enterprises, in a place the size of Painesville, do not indicate a great amount of industrial activity, but these new buildings together with the improvements now underway in Fairport means conditions for our local mechanics which are considerably above normal.

## NEW FIRM

W. E. CHAPMAN PURCHASES AN INTEREST IN STAR SHOE STORE

Montrose Hoover to be a Member of New Firm Which Starts Out Under Most Favorable Conditions.

W. E. Chapman, for twenty years a popular employe of John S. Lockwood, the veteran Main street merchant, has purchased the interests of J. P. Hoover in the firm of J. P. Hoover & Son, proprietors of the Star Shoe store, and will form a partnership with the junior member of the old firm, Montrose Hoover. Both Mr. Chapman and Mr. Hoover are well-liked and the new firm should be a prosperous and popular one.

### RESPECTED CITIZEN DEAD

Joseph Heartwell, Father of Former Auditor Passes Away at Hospital.

Another one of Madison's old and respected citizens has passed on to the Great Beyond. Death came to Mr. Joseph Heartwell at the Painesville hospital last Friday evening, December 5, after an illness of two or three months.

Mr. Heartwell was born in Ontario 75 years ago but for the past 46 years has been a resident of Madison. During his residence in that village the deceased held several municipal offices of trust and was a prominent member of the I. O. O. F. Two children, Miss Grace Heartwell of Madison, and Ex-Auditor E. D. Heartwell of Painesville, survive.

The funeral services were held in Madison from the Heartwell home on Monday afternoon at 2 o'clock. The services were conducted by the Odd Fellows.

### NOTICE

To Eagle Stamp Collectors. We have the Quality, Quantity and Low prices. Call and see us.

—Burgess Granite Works,
Cor. State and Erie Streets.

### Buy It In Painesville

No one will take the time to buy out of town once he is convinced of the real worth of the merchandise in the local stores and of the "right" prices.

Painesville stores are now filled with a choice line of all kinds of merchandise. An inspection of these displays ought to be an affirmative to the argument that it pays to

BUY IT IN PAINESVILLE

### B. & O. R. R. TO FLORIDA

Another through sleeper via Washington, D. C., Wednesday, January 3rd, 1912. See Agent or write M. G. Carrel, D. P. A., 341 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES.

This is the big Democratic year we've all been hearing about.

—o—

George H. Shepherd has offered his home place on Mentor avenue for sale.

—o—

A young woman in Arkansas received an ax as a Christmas present. It bore the inscription: "Try this on your piano."

—o—

The Diamond Alkali Co. of Fairport expect to commence the making of soda ash and by-products on or about February 1st.

—o—

The Perry Farmers institute, after a two days session, Thursday and Friday of last week, was considered one of the best meetings ever held in the county.

—o—

If all the candidates for county offices from Madison were to be elected, who would be left to do the farming in that great big township? Possibly the democrats.

—o—

The question is, why has not Marshal James Maloney of Willoughby, announced himself for sheriff? The officer who "always gets his man" has friends all over the county.

—o—

Judge C. H. Nye, in appreciation of the Citizens' band, has presented that organization with a $5 note. Now we are quite sure that Judge Nye will be a candidate for re-election.

—o—

If Police Justice E. P. Huntington should be elected probate judge, will he find quarters in the court house for the chess club—did some one say it or wasn't it our move? Beg pardon.

—o—

The efforts of the C. P. & E. trolley road to keep cars running during the recent storm are to be commended. The service of the road up to this last storm had been unusually good.

—o—

Dr. M. H. Carmedy has been appointed surgeon for this district of the Lake division of the B. & O. railroad. The trainmen and repair men of the repair shops here number over four hundred men.

—o—

Horatio N. Munson, one of the foremost residents of Mentor, passed away at his home on Saturday morning, after an illness of several months. The Mentor correspondent gives a brief sketch of the deceased's life and work.

—o—

Mayor Wynne S. Smith's first message to the city council seems to favor a progressive administration of the city's affairs fully in keeping with the enterprise shown by the average citizen in conducting his own business affairs.

—o—

Ice men are now busy putting up ice. The shortage of the ice crop of last year insures prompt action this year. It is claimed that about 10000 tons of marketable ice will be put up in this vicinity if the cold weather continues to hold for two or three weeks.

—o—

Frank L. Kelley, one of Painesville's popular young men was elected clerk of council Monday evening. The new clerk of both safety and service departments will undoubtedly be Frank P. Pratt. Messrs. Kelley and Pratt are well qualified for their respective positions.

—o—

According to the Telegraph-Republican, the Burrows administration paid off about $10,000 to $20,000 debts of the Tuttle-Nolan administration, saved the taxpayers $40,000 to $50,000 during two years of service, and turned about $100,000 over to the incoming administration.

—o—

A pretty young lady dropped into a music store and stepped to the counter where a new clerk was sorting music, and asked: "Have you Kissed Me in the Moonlight?" The lobster turned half around and said: "It must have been the man at the other counter, as I've only been here a week."

—o—

Did the practice of turning up trousers originate at the English universities. This serious question is being debated in England. One authority gives a negative answer. He says that the practice originated with young men who wore bright socks and low shoes and wished them to be seen.

—o—

Among the new advertisers in this issue of the Herald is the Painesville Dry Cleaning and Pressing Co. This is a concern that will be greatly appreciated by Painesville people. Mr. Charles Fink, the manager, is a gentleman of pleasant address and what is more to the point has had twenty-five years of successful experience in his line of work.

—o—

The Telegraph-Republican has evidently singled out Safar Murphy, in the new city administration and the heavy artillery will be turned in that direction. Murphy will catch it for the same reason that Tuttle and Nolan did—because they were democrats. But what does Murphy care? He gets $1.94 per week and can stand it!

—o—

On January 17 a postal savings bank will be opened in Fairport. Postal savings banks seem to be popular all over the country, and strange as it may seem, the establishment of these banks does not do any harm to the banking business of state and national banks. Let's have the income tax—we might like that too, when we get it.

—o—

Lippincott's magazine tells of a party where one of the guests, a young man, was asked to sing. The hour was after midnight and the young man suggested that the neighbors might object to music at that time of night. "Oh, never mind the neighbors," exclaimed the daughter of the hostess impulsively. "They poisoned our dog last week."

—o—

The Buffalo Express views 1912 with alarm. It says:

The year which has just been ushered in is classed by some seers as a year fraught with much danger. Dire happenings are predicted. The stars forecast them. Men need to be cautious in their comings and goings and in all their doings. There are evils to be avoided, catastrophes to be guarded against. One must be watchful, alert, vigilant. For 1912 is a leap year.

—o—

The results of the recent horse feeding experiments at Manhattan, Kan., seem to be important. They were conducted by the Kansas Agricultural college in co-operation with the United States government, and were the most extensive ever made, 937 horses owned by the government being used for the test. The object was to find, if possible, a grain or mixture of grains that would take the place of oats, and the outcome, if supported by longer experience, is eminently satisfactory. It was definitely proved that oats, though more expensive, is a better feed for work horses than corn. On oats horses gained 16 pounds while on corn they lost 29 pounds. But corn in combination with alfalfa gave as good results as oats and was 50 per cent cheaper. Alfalfa was found superior to either timothy or prairie hay, and cheapens the rations from 25 to 40 per cent. The best ration found, though not the cheapest, was six parts of corn, four of oats, four of bran, and timothy hay, but with alfalfa practically as good results were got at a considerably lower cost.

## LECTURE FREE

EXPERT TO TELL FRUIT GROWERS ABOUT PESTS.

Stereopticon Views Will Help To Show Facts of Value to all Farmers

At the Congregational church parlors in Painesville, Saturday, Jan. 13, commencing at 1 p. m., the manager of the insecticide department, H. M. Ashby of the Sherwin-Williams Co., Cleveland, will give a lecture on fruit tree pests and diseases of fruit, orchard culture and methods of spraying. This lecture will be illustrated by the use of stereopticon views.

The executive committee of the Lake County Horticultural society have planned what will be an interesting and beneficial program for the ensuing year.

In connection with the regular program the society, through co-operating with the experiment station at Wooster, is planning an extensive experimental and demonstrational orchard work this year in this county. Fruit growers in this section of the state are in need of experimental work of this sort with the existing conditions here.

It is the plan to solicit the co-operation of every fruit grower and resident of the county in bringing this about, and the art of horticulture up to a very high standard.

The society extends a very cordial invitation to all to attend this lecture, also to attend all the meetings of the society. The Sherwin-Williams people give us this lecture gratis, all request is a good gathering of the fruit growers of the county. It is desired that fruit growers bring specimens of fruit and tree disease to this meeting.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

I, the undersigned wish to announce my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner subject to the Republican Primaries to be held in May, 1912.

F. H. ROOD,
Madison, Ohio

### NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Lake County Agricultural society for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before it will be held at the Court House, in Painesville, Ohio, Saturday, at 10 a. m., January 27th, 1912.

One director will be elected for three years from each of the townships of Concord, Kirtland, Mentor, Willoughby and Perry. One director will be elected from Kirtland for one year and one director will be elected from Painesville for two years. The two latter are for unexpired terms, the present incumbents holding office by appointment.

GEO. A. BATES, Secretary.

## INJURIES FATAL

JOHN KENNEDY PASSED AWAY AS RESULT OF HOLD UP.

The Deceased Was Well Known Here and a Former Locomotive Engineer

The death of John Kennedy, a former employe of the Diamond Alkali Co., at the hospital Thursday night, Jan. 4th, means that a murder mystery has grown out of what was at first thought to be only a plain case of assault. Kennedy's death was directly due to wounds received in Cleveland, on December 2. Blood poisoning and complications resulted that prevented his recovery, says the Telegraph-Republican.

John Kennedy was 51 years of age and well known in this vicinity where he has lived for many years. At the time of his death he made his home with his sister, Mrs. Kittie Vosburgh of Concord. Besides Mrs. Vosburgh four daughters survive, Mrs. John Pike, Mrs. James Alford, Mrs. Frank Dowling and Miss Rose Kennedy. The remains have been taken to the Kennedy home in this city and the funeral services will be held from St. Mary's church Monday a. m., at 8:30 o'clock.

### Discovered Again.

It was to have been expected that John Orth, the long missing Archduke John Salvator of Austria, would again be "discovered" in various parts of the earth as a result of the publication of the remarkable autobiographical volume by Princess Louisa of Tuscany, former crown princess of Saxony and divorced wife of the present Saxon king. In the book, which she entitled "My Own Story," the ex-crown princess has told in dramatic fashion of the manner in which the missing archduke, her uncle, took leave of her and her brother, warning them never to believe in his death and declaring that he would eventually reappear. It seems that the man who has now "discovered" the archduke in Mexico had with him a copy of the book and fancied that he saw a resemblance to a reproduced picture of the archduke in an eccentric character whom he met in a remote district. While it is of course possible that John Orth is really living in Mexico, it may be pointed out that the hereditary eccentricities of the Hapsburgs, which seem to have been so intensified in the archduke John, his niece, Louisa, and in various others of the line, offer reasonable ground for the belief that he could not ever live for very long in any part of the world without attracting so much attention as to speedily establish his identity.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

### FREE EXHIBIT

Experiments and Demonstrations.

The Ohio Exhibit car will travel Ohio for 100 days, to show the needs of the State, and to emphasize its possibilities and the room there is for improvement and increased yields. Everything is free. Nothing will be sold. Nothing advertised but the State of Ohio. The car will be conducted by the State Board of Agriculture, the College of Agriculture and the Ohio Experiment Station.

The New York Central Lines furnish and move the car free of charge at request of the State.

Everybody from city and country should visit this—the finest Exhibit Car ever run in Ohio. Long stops, good instructors, good literature, good wages by coming.

Following is the time the train will stop near the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Ry. Depot:

Willoughby, Jan. 18, from 9:00 a. m. to 11:16 a. m.; Mentor, Jan. 18, from 11:24 a. m. to 12:17 a. m. Jan. 19, Painesville, Jan. 19, from 12:22 a. m. to 11:31 a. m., Perry, Jan. 19, 11:44 a. m. to 12:29 a. m. Jan. 20; Madison, Jan. 20, from 12:33 a. m. to 11:56 a. m.; Geneva, Jan. 20, from 12:04 p. m. to 9:38 a. m. Jan. 21.

Items of Interest on the Ohio Booster Car.

Samples of clovers, alfalfa, soy beans, cowpeas, vetches, etc.

An exhibit showing the comparative yield of 20 varieties of oats.

The shrinkage in corn grown from western or southern seed, as compared with home grown seed.

Variations in type and color of the soybean—a plant destined to occupy a very large place in Ohio's agriculture.

The difference in yield of corn per acre at the end of 15 years' continuous culture without manure on the one hand and a like period of rotation cropping with phosphated manure.

A comparison of different feeds, including tankage, for fattening pigs. Feeding pigs in dry lots and on soybean and rape pasture how to save the corn and at the same time to make more and cheaper pork.

Rations for fattening lambs and the quantity of feed required to make a pound of grain.

Variation in egg yields from hens of the same age and breeding—one laying 198 eggs in her first year and another only 81.

Many specimens of troublesome weeds by which the weeds of the farm may be identified.

The different sorts of ear corn, showing how to distinguish the new cob rot.

Killing poison ivy with salt spray.

Orchard treatment, showing how old orchards that had been condemned to the ax have been rejuvenated and made to yield $400 per acre and upward.

Insects pests, showing how to distinguish the destructive kinds and how to prevent their ravages.

Showing how forest trees save the soil, and how inferior timber may be so treated as to triple its durability in the soil.

Showing how nearly $400 worth of timber may be grown on an acre in 22 years' time.

Showing the wrong method of tree growing—a method to be avoided.

Show how the value of a ton of manure may be brought up to nearly five dollars.

Thanks respectfully,
A. P. Sandles, Sec'y
Ohio State Board of Agriculture.

### WM. GORDON

Late Democratic Candidate for Congress Speaks Plainly.

Lake county democrats will be interested in a letter written recently by Attorney Wm. Gordon, of Cleveland, to Sec'y of Agriculture A. P. Sandles. Mr. Gordon is a progressive democrat, and will probably be the choice of the democrats of this district as a candidate for congress again this year.

"I have just read your denunciation of those Democrats who prefer some one other than Gov. Harmon as the Democratic candidate for president this year. You see through a glass darkly—the glass doors and windows of the office of secretary of the state board of agriculture.

"I am one of those Democrats who do not believe that it would be wise to nominate Harmon for president. It would be 1904 over again and your experience as the crucified head of the Democratic state ticket in that year ought to satisfy you that it is not wise or expedient to nominate a candidate against whom the real progressive sentiment of the party is in revolt.

"We ought to nominate a political leader like Woodrow Wilson, a man who appeals to the reason and intellect and does not resort to the weapons of the political boss and time-server to get things done.

"The one great achievement of Gov. Harmon's administration which will live in history is the enactment of legislation which the people of the state are given a more just and equitable system of taxation than they ever had before, and yet when Tom Johnson proposed this reform, Judson Harmon was so violently opposed to it that he is said to have refused to support the Democratic ticket in 1903.

"It is not wise to select as our leader in this year of our Lord a man whose only progress has been made under the whip and spur of his personal ambition. The Democrats of this state and nation demand better proof of Gov. Harmon's title to leadership of a progressive Democratic party than the testimony of his office holders.

"You assume to speak for the Bryan Democrats. I voted for Bryan three times for president and yet I have never been classed as one of his personal followers. Perhaps you can tell us what the attitude of Bryan's friends will be toward the Harmon candidacy. You know, and I know, that if Harmon is nominated and Bryan refuses to support him it will be another march through a slaughter house to an open grave such as you led in 1904.

"I have met more Democrats who said they would not vote for Harmon if he is nominated than I have heard express a desire for his nomination. Let us reason together on this question. I voted for Harmon twice for governor and have never said that I regretted it. I do not agree with you, however, that because he has not done anything 'disgraceful' since his last election we are guilty of 'damnable conduct' because we prefer some other candidate for president.

"Do not assume that Taft will be the Republican candidate and that Democrats may therefore safely delegate to the officeholders in this state, present and prospective, the duty of selecting our candidate for us.

"Are you in favor of giving the Democratic voters an opportunity at the May primary election of recording their choice for president? Please let me hear from you in reply to this last question."

### Facts.

The annual expenditure for education in the United States is about $450,000,000.

School books alone cost less than three per cent of this sum, or $12,000,000.

Now while we spend $12,000,000 for school books, at which we often complain, we spend the following sums every year and make no objection:

Cigars and cigarettes, $215,000,000.

Cigar boxes, $7,569,000.

Liquors, $440,000,000.

Candy and soda water, $117,000,000.

One would think from this that when we spend for the stomach's sake, we don't complain, but when it is for the intellect—mind, brain, or call it what you will—we think $12,000,000 a large sum.

### PERRY.

The Farmers' Institute held in the Baptist church of Perry last Wednesday and Thursday, was both interesting and educational.

Each year we grow more enlightened
Every true, honest task is of God
Yet the world as in previous ages,
Deems its noblest work to cultivate the sod.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Baptist church realized $34 from the meals served on institute days.

On account of the illness of Rev. Smith, the evangelistic meetings under the auspices of the Men's Bible Class, have been indefinitely postponed. Mr. Smith was unwell when he accepted the call to Perry, but was in hopes of strength to conduct the meetings. Saturday he was accompanied to Cleveland by Rev. Buckles, where every effort to secure a man for the work was put forth in vain, so, until further notice, no meetings will be held at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Mrs. Frank Sinclair is confined to the house with an attack of the grip.

Mrs. Hiram Vesey is ill.

Miss Bernice Moore is spending the week with her sister in Jefferson.

Mr. H. J. Munchester is suffering from a second attack of the grip.

Mr. David Railsback and son Roger, started for their home in Orangeville Friday.

Mr. Harry Joiner had business in Conneaut and Springfield last week. He returned Monday.

Mr. Avery Haines is recovering from his recent fall.

Mr. Archie Merriman was in Conneaut on business Tuesday and Wednesday.

Dr. Shearer of Madison, was called to Perry Friday evening to attend Miss Treva Merriman.

Della Helmbaugh of Painesville, visited her uncle, G. N. Sweet, last Thursday.

Mr. Orva Brewster was in Painesville Sunday.

Mr. Archie Brewster is canvassing the town selling vacuum cleaners. He has made many sales, and has bright prospects of installing a "vacuum" in every home.

The Baptist Ladies Sewing society will meet at the home of Mrs. Sarah Selkeld on Friday afternoon.

### NORTH MADISON.

Milton Foster arrived Tuesday evening with the body of his uncle, Joseph Baldwin Kent, who passed away Dec. 25th, 1911, at a hospital in Devil's Lake City, N. D. He was the brother of Mrs. Fred Foster and Mrs. Lariso Murphy, of North Madison. The funeral occurred Wednesday at the Congregational church and interment made in the North Cemetery, by the side of his father and mother.

S. A. Baker of Mentor visited his old neighbors and friends on Monday.

Mrs. Clarence Luce and daughter Dorothy, of Ashtabula, were week-end guests at the home of Geo. Haywood's.

The L. A. S. was quite largely attended at the home of Mrs. Wort Mosley Thursday, Jan. 4th.

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Davet were recent guests of their son, J. O. Davet, and wife of Painesville.

Mr. Fred Hill of Cleveland, was a New Year's guest of his cousin, James Hill.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haywood were visiting relatives in town Saturday.

The meetings are well attended and with interest at the chapel conducted by the pastor, Rev. Yeager, assisted by the Gospel Team Workers.

### WILLOUGHBY.

Mrs. Geo. Bebee spent Friday in Cleveland.

A concert will be given Friday, Jan. 19th, at the Presbyterian church.

Mrs. Cook of Center street, who has been ill with throat trouble, is improving.

Mr. Otis Sheffield, who is making a trip through different states, is now in Cottonwood, Cal. He expects to visit the Gulf states on his way home.

The K. of P.'s gave their annual New Year's dance at their hall Monday. Mrs. James A. McMahon furnished the music.

Miss Mamie Cook spent a part of Saturday in Painesville on business.

Geo. Rockefellow is spending a few weeks in Florida.

Mrs. H. Stowell of Cleveland, spent a day or two with her parents the past week.

Mrs. John Bronson went to Painesville Thursday on business.

Mrs. Fred Wasson of Euclid street, is still very ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Westley Cristmore of Wooster, spent the first of the week with their daughter, Mrs. Harry Sheffield.

Mr. Geo. Bales spent Monday with his brother in Collinwood.

J. C. Manville and family of Cleveland, spent New Year's with day with his parents.

Mrs. Amo Wilson gave a dancing party at the Andrews school Saturday evening.

Mr. Fred Goodrich and Miss Lila Stewart spent Saturday in Cleveland.

Mrs. Jack Maston, who has been spending several weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Dawton, returned to her home in New York last week.

R. H. Weiner is quite ill at his home near stop 147.

Roy Eddy of Summit street, has the chicken pox.

The churches and business men are taking up a collection of clothes for the needy poor here and in the city. The committee is: Samuel Austin, C. B. Shaw, Benj. Mosley, Rev. W. M. Mosby, E. P. Welch, S. Low, and A. A. Tucker.

### MADISON.

S. A. Baker of Mentor, and daughter, Miss Ina, of Painesville, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. J. Snell Saturday and Sunday.

Oscar Weldy returned home Monday evening after a two-weeks visit with his mother in Mesopotamia.

Mr. George Balch has returned from his southern trip to Farmville, Va.

Miss Etta Bunch of South Madison, was a recent guest of Miss Edna Lockwood.

Mrs. John Austin spent several days last week in Willoughby with her daughter, Mrs. Ellen Ketchum.

Miss Addie Levett of Washington, who has been spending several months with friends in this vicinity, left Saturday for Canton, where she will spend a short time with her brother, J. D. Lovett.

Mrs. Frank Wheeler of Punderson Lake, has been visiting at the Burkholder home several days the past week.

Mrs. J. V. Winans and her father, Mr. A. C. Bailey, left Monday for Daytonia, Fla. Mrs. Winans expects to return in about two weeks. Mr. Bailey will spend the remainder of the winter in the South.

Mrs. Celestia Blair of Ashtabula, spent several days this week in Madison.

Mrs. J. S. Wilcox spent Wednesday in Painesville, the guest of Mrs. Geo. S. Colby.

Mrs. D. D. Smead and daughter Helen, spent Jan. 1st with friends in Cleveland.

The young ladies of town gave a leap year dance in Rand's hall Thursday evening in honor of Miss Katherine Kellogg, of Oberlin.

Miss Ethel Kneale returned to Oberlin Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. P. D. St. John and son Raymond of Ashtabula, were Sunday guests of Mr. St. John's parents.

Miss Myrtle Graves visited at the home of her brother Charles in Painesville, Thursday.

Mrs. Edna Cutler has been confined to the house the past week under the care of Dr. S. B. Gold.

Mrs. Charles Warren spent several days recently at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Pomeroy, in Thompson.

Mrs. Hattie Means and Miss Minnie Perry of Geneva, called upon friends in town Monday.

Mr. Milton Foster of Devil's Lake, South Dakota, arrived in town Tuesday evening with the body of his uncle, Mr. Joseph Kent. Mr. Kent was a former Madison boy, a brother of Mrs. Fred Foster and Mrs. George Murphy of this place.

Mrs. John Graves was shopping in Geneva Saturday.

A very pleasant camp fire was held in the G. A. R. Hall Saturday evening.

The Madison Oberlin students returned to their school duties Wednesday.

### UNIONVILLE.

Mrs. Louise Barnes was in Ashtabula on Thursday.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson of Ashtabula, has come to spend the winter with Miss Laura Gleason.

Mr. Henry Maurer of Rochester, N. Y., is visiting at Mr. J. C. Goddard's.

Mr. Grafton and family have moved into Mr. E. Sites' house. Mr. Grafton worked for Mrs. Barnes last year.

Miss Luella Keener of Geneva, spent Thursday night with her friend Miss Anna Nellis.

Mrs. W. C. Detling has received the news of her mother's death, which which occurred in Somerton Wednesday evening.

The young people of the town enjoyed the excellent skating which they had during the first part of the week. A large party from Geneva joined them Wednesday evening.

Miss Joy Miller visited friends in Willoughby last week.

Mr. A. A. Falls and little grandson, Harry, are on the sick list.

The address which was to have been given Wednesday by Dr. Lena Hitchcock on the "White Slave Traffic" has been postponed on account of the weather.

### Licensed to Marry.

Edward D. Brockway, 27, Leroy; Bertha M. Maxwell, 24, Leroy.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

## JUDGING BY DOG'S SILENCE

### Supervisor-Elect Has His Suspicions as to the Society in Which the Pet Moved.

Here is a true story of a young lady of local society but recently married. What breed of a dog it is, we are not exactly sure, having spent most of our time at dog shows in gazing at gowns, but it is of that very small variety that can be easily carried in a muff, and lives on kisses and candy. It was impossible for the lady's husband to go to the opera with her, so she thought of "Cuty" (we will call it that). "Cuty" had never heard grand opera in his little life, and he really must hear "Manon." Had he not always indicated his ear for music by running away from a graphophone. Well, "Cuty" went—tucked inside a large ermine muff. Only the tip of his tiny ear showed, and the point of his shiny nose. The doorkeeper and the ushers missed him entirely. Only the lady friend who accompanied his mistress was aware of his presence, and the Supervisor-elect who sat on the other side of her and who also likes French opera. During the whole performance "Cuty" was a perfectly good doggie and kept as quiet as a mouse, perhaps because he did not want it known that he could not understand the French language. When it was all over the lady friend, who knew the Supervisor-elect, and could not in courtesy help but recognize him, introduced him to her companion, who was perfectly charmed with the way her dog behaved.

"Isn't he a little dear?" she praised. "During the whole performance he never interrupted once with a single syllable."

The Supervisor-elect smiled sardonically. "Which gives one great reason to doubt, madam," he supplied, "that he really belongs to the best society."—San Francisco News Letter.

### London's Mansion House.

The Mansion house at London, which will be the future residence of the new Lord Mayor, was built by the elder Dance between 1739 and 1753. This prolonged delay was caused by the discovery of numerous springs of water in digging the foundations, which had to be based upon piles. Originally the facade had a heavy attic story commonly called "The Mare's (Mayor's) Nest." The famous Egyptian hall, which is the principal room, was so stated because intended by the architect to reproduce exactly the Egyptian hall described by Vitruvius. The cost of the Mansion house, £71,000, is alleged to have been partly defrayed from fines inflicted upon Nonconformist members of the corporation for not receiving the sacrament according to the rites of the Established church, as required by the corporation act of Charles II.

### Electricity From Windmill.

A patent has been granted for a system of generating electricity wherein the prime movers are a windmill and an internal combustion engine, both operating on the generator shaft and connected together by means of a clutch. When the windmill is idle the load is taken by the engine, and as the windmill gathers speed it works both the dynamo and the engine until the speed attains that which is designated the critical point, when the engine is disconnected by governor balls, and the ignition circuit is opened, thus stopping the engine. A reduction in the speed of the dynamo causes the cycle of operations to work in the opposite order, with the consequence that the windmill runs free and the engine takes the load.

### Ps and Qs.

"Bishop Logan Herbert Roots of Hankow," said a New York clergyman, "must be profoundly interested in the Chinese revolution. Bishop Roots stands very high with the Hankow Chinese.

He once told me that, when he first went to China, he had a good deal of difficulty in remembering faces. He mentioned this difficulty to a mandarin. He said:

"'I'm getting over it now, but in the beginning here in Hankow you all looked as like as two peas.'

"'Two peas?' said the intelligent mandarin, smiling. 'But why not any two queues?'"

### Blasting With Air.

The idea of making use of compressed air as a blasting agent is said to have been so far perfected that it is now resorted to in some parts of Europe to a great extent, and its use seems to indicate that it will soon come into general use. The work is accomplished surely and rapidly and without danger to the miner and the greatest economy of the material being blasted.

### Candid Declaration.

"What sort of a ticket does your suffragette club favor?"

"Well," replied young Mrs. Torkins, "if ye own right up, I think most of us would prefer matinee tickets."—Washington Star.

### No Doubt About It.

We are told that most of the verses in a recent book of poems were written immediately after the author's 30-day fast.

Thirty-day fast! He surely must be a poet!

### Important Consideration.

"Do you like dogs?" asked the owner of a temperamental terrier.

"'Scuse me," replied Mr. Erastus Pinkley, "but my 'pinion 'bout dogs doesn't 'pear to make much diff'rence. What I wants to know is how dat dog feels towards folks."

### Fitness of Things.

Freshleigh Doggs—But I've never been to a stag party. The idea gives me a sort of chill.

Wonder—So? Well, that's the buck [illegible]

## THRILLING BLAZE IN GREATER NEW YORK

### MAGNIFICENT BUILDING OF THE EQUITABLE LIFE IS COMPLETELY DESTROYED.

## HUMAN LIVES ARE SACRIFICED

### Acts of Heroism in Rescuing Men From Flaming Furnace and Tragic Death of Battalion Chief Mark Burning of Structure.

THE DEAD.

William J. Walsh, battalion chief, New York fire department; lost life while directing subordinates to safety. Leaves widow and six children.

William Campion, captain night watch Mercantile Trust Co.; lost life while aiding president of the firm to rescue valuable papers. Leaves widow and two daughters.

Frank J. Meider, special policeman on watch in deposit vaults.

Massina Fratta, porter. Jumped from seventh floor to Cedar street.

Guiseppi Conti, kitchen helper Savarin restaurant. Jumped from roof.

John Sozzi, kitchen man. Jumped from window Lawyers' club.

Unknown man, seen to fall back into flames when about to jump from fourth floor window.

PROPERTY LOSS.

Estimated property loss, including value of buildings, $16,408,623.

Building originally cost $18,761,640, but was carried on company's books for last few years at value of $5,000,000. Actual loss on building estimated at $250,000.

New York City.—The magnificent building of the Equitable Life Assurance society, 120 Broadway, was destroyed completely, in the most thrilling fire in the history of downtown New York. Firemen and others sacrificed their lives in the terrific battle to save lower New York from a tremendous conflagration. The work of rescue was the most amazing ever witnessed.

### Acts of Heroism.

The cold wave which has had the city in its grasp for several days added to the difficulties of the men fighting the fire, coating men and apparatus with heavy casings of ice and some of the missing are believed to have lost their lives because of the rapid freezing of the water that poured into the vaults below the level of the streets.

The heart of the great financial world was pierced. For hours big business was demoralized. And when darkness fell the city men remained appalled at the tremendous property loss. The uncertainty of even greater misfortunes will remain until the great ruins are sufficiently cooled to permit exploration of the vast vaults which underlie the tomb of granite.

Three great thrilling features stand out distinctly in the record of a day of remarkable heroisms. They concern the tragic death of Battalion Chief William J. Walsh, the tearful two hour battle to rescue William Giblin, president of the Mercantile Safe Deposit Vault Co. and one of the vault watchmen, which succeeded, and the heroic deed of Engineer Davis who prevented the explosion of the huge boilers by seven hours of unaided toil in which time he drew all the fires while the great building was consumed over his head.

### Battalion Chief Killed.

Facing weather conditions which were frightful, with a wind that was almost a gale urging the fire fiend on, the city fire fighters worked under direction of Chief Kenlon until they froze to their posts. And as each battalion, benumbed and stilled, was dragged from its post, another relay leaped into the ice breaches and kept up the work.

It was just after this system had got into good working order that Walsh lost his life. With three companions he managed to reach the fourth floor of the doomed structure from the Nassau street side. Great blocks of stone were cracking with the heat and hurling to the street as he dashed up the ladders and, urging his men to follow, fought his way with a nozzle toward an opening into the high domed center of the Equitable. Suddenly those working at his side saw a member of the party fall, overcome with smoke. Then a great crash resounded as the huge dome crashed through the building.

"Every man for himself, run, run," shouted Walsh. The firemen scrambled to the windows and yelled for aid and ten men sprang to draw them out. But they came without Walsh. Just as the third man of the party was lifted from the window, the entire floor caved in and Walsh was seen no more.

## DEMOCRATS NAME BALTIMORE

### Choose Maryland City for Holding Their National Convention and Set June 25 as the Date.

Washington, D. C.—On a viva voce vote, the Democratic national committee adopted the resolution of Senator Chamberlain indorsing the presidential primary plan.

The resolution expresses indorsement of a preferential primary in all states where such a plan could be put in operation without interference with state statutes.

It was unanimously agreed to name Chairman Mack chairman of the convention committee of arrangements. He and nine other members of the national committee will plan the convention.

In addition to Mack, P. L. Hall, national committeeman from Nebraska, and Urey Woodson, national committeeman from Kentucky, were named as members of the arrangements committee. The other seven will be selected by these three men.

The national Democratic convention of 1912 will be held at Baltimore, Md., on June 25. This was the decision after more than two hours deliberation. The date for meeting was chosen without difficulty, but two ballots were necessary in a selection of a city.

### Cure for Infantile Paralysis.

New York City.—Dr. Simon Flexner, the noted head of the Rockefeller Institute for Medical Research, has announced the discovery of a drug which, in his belief, will conquer infantile paralysis.

The new remedy is known as Urotropin, and is formed by the action of ammonia of formaldehyde. So far experiments in its use have been upon monkeys. The remedy is administered direct into the nervous system by injection into the brain through a hypodermic needle.

### Ends Life With Bullet and Gas.

New York City.—Grief over the tragic death of her son, who committed suicide by shooting himself on December 5, in his lodgings in Philadelphia and estrangement from her husband, are believed to have been responsible for the suicide of Mrs. Lottie Hyde Buffington, who was found dead in bed in her apartment with a bullet wound in her mouth and the gas flowing from two open jets. On the bed beside the woman's body was a note of farewell written by the dead woman.

## SENDS REPORT TO TAFT

### MONETARY COMMISSION AFTER HARD STUDY SUBMITS PLAN.

### Members Believe Recommendation, If Enacted Into Law, Will Accomplish Needed Reforms.

Washington, D. C.—"There is a general agreement among intelligent students of the subject that to remedy defects in the present monetary system it is necessary to prepare a comprehensive reorganization of credit and a thorough reconstruction of our banking systems and methods. We submit herewith our recommendation providing for such reorganization in the form of a bill, which if enacted into law will, we believe accomplish these results."

With this statement the report of the monetary commission, which was sent to President Taft, begins. The report which is the result of much study and travel has just been completed. It continues in part:

"It is proposed to incorporate the National Association of the United States with an authorization of capital equal to 20 per cent. of the capital of all the subscribing banks of which one half shall be paid in, the remainder shall become a liability subject to call under provisions of section 4 of the bill. It is also provided that before the reserve association can commence business $100,000,000 of capital must be paid in cash. All state banks and trust companies conforming to the provisions of the bill with reference to capitalization and reserves, and all national banks are entitled to subscribe to stock and become members of the association.

"The principal function of the local association is to guarantee upon application and commercial paper of individual banks which may be offered to the branches for rediscount. The bill provides that the entire country shall at first be divided into 15 districts with a branch in each district. The executive officers of the National Reserve association are to consist of a governor, two deputy governors, a secretary and such subordinate officers as may be authorized. The governor who is to serve ten years is selected by the president of the United States from an eligible list not less than three in number furnished by the directors and the deputy governors are elected by the board of directors. The board is to chose from among its number an executive committee consisting of nine members of which the government and the two deputy governors and the comptroller of the currency shall be ex-officio members. The board is also to elect from among its number a board of examination of which the secretary of the treasury shall be ex officio chairman.

"The bill provides that the National Reserve association shall become the principal fiscal agent of the United States and as such shall serve through its branches as the custodian of the general funds of the treasury as the depositary of its receipts and the instrumentality through which its disbursements shall be effected. The system of storing surplus revenues in independent vaults and of withdrawing the money from the channels of business into useless inactivity has not been followed in other countries for centuries and is contrary to the methods followed by our state and municipal governments as well as by private corporations and individuals. In the provisions of the bill for the election of directors of the National Reserve association we provide for 30 directors two to be elected by each of the 15 districts defined in the bill, and nine additional directors to be elected by voting representatives of the districts.

"New York, under these provisions with 29 per cent. of the banking resources of the country would have 8 per cent. of the representation on the board. New England with 12 per cent. of the resources would have 8 per cent. of the representation, the eastern states as defined in the bill with 41 per cent. of resources would have 15 per cent. of representation, the middle west with 21 per cent. of resources would have 31 per cent. of representation, the southern states with 11 per cent. of resources would have 23 per cent. of representation and the western and Pacific states with 12 per cent. of resources would have 23 per cent. of representation. The New England, eastern and middle west states taken together with 77 per cent. of the resources could elect only 21 out of the 46 directors in the reserve association, while the southern, western and Pacific states with 23 per cent. of the resources might have 48 per cent. of the representation.

"We think that this statement must of itself show conclusively that there can be no local domination—no domination of selfish interests in this organization and that fear of possible Wall street control can have no substantial foundation."

## WOULD ELIMINATE POLITICS

### President Taft Advocates Placing 500,000 Federal Employes Under Civil Service.

Washington, D. C.—A plan practically revolutionizing the business methods of the federal government and placing its half million employes, with the exception of heads of important bureaus, under the classified civil service, is recommended by the commission on economy and efficiency in its report, now in possession of President Taft. If the civil service recommendation is carried out it will have the effect of taking nearly all federal officers out of politics and removing leaders from their present control of political organizations, held through patronage.

It is pointed out by the commission that under methods now in existence throughout the government, any business corporation in the United States long since would have been forced to the wall. It is the purpose of the president to send the report to the senate accompanied by a message giving his approval.

### Girl Is Jailed for Flirting.

Trenton, N. J.—Whether flirting is a crime or a disease is the question that is engaging the serious attention of Trenton authorities following the action of Magistrate Noer in sentencing Sarah Reed to serve six months in the workhouse for that offense or ailment, whichever it may be. Several physicians criticise the sentence on the ground that flirting is a disease and lawyers contend that if this is the case the guilty persons are not responsible for their acts and therefore can appeal to higher courts.

### "Hello Kid" Is Met With Punch.

Findlay, O.—"Hello, Kid, who are you?" was the greeting given Miss Nevada Beemer of West Carrollton, by a young man while she was on her way home from down town at a late hour at night.

Miss Nevada Beemer handed the young man a left that sent him sprawling and followed up her advantage by jabbing him several times with a hatpin.

Before medical aid could be called he regained his feet and made good his escape.

## OLD COUPLE ARE BRUTALLY SLAIN

### BODIES ARE FOUND IN THEIR TWO-ROOM APARTMENT IN TENEMENT HOUSE.

## MURDER BAFFLES OFFICERS

### One Eye Each of Man and Wife Are Gouged Out by Some Sharp Instrument and Faces Otherwise Mutilated.

New York City.—One of the most baffling mysteries, one that even the mind of Sir Conan Doyle would hardly dare trace in imagination for his Sherlock Holmes, confronted the police of New York in the discovery of the murder of an aged and well-to-do couple in their two-room apartment in one of the lower East Side tenement houses—one of the most thickly populated sections of New York. The victims of the tragedy were Isaac Futterman, 80, and his wife, Rachael, 72.

### Scene of Crime.

The scene of the crime was in the rooms of the couple on the rear of the second floor of 101 Norfolk street. Here in the small, but neat and well kept apartments the lives of these two old persons were taken in the most shocking manner. One eye each of the old gentleman and his wife had been pierced by some sharp instrument—something in the nature of an ice pick—and their faces otherwise mutilated. The crime was committed, beyond a doubt, while hundreds of persons were hurrying by on the crowded streets. Several persons are under surveillance.

### Familiar Figures.

Futterman and his wife have been familiar figures in the East Side district for a long time. Here they were married and there they have lived for the past 40 years, declining all requests of their sons and grandsons, who are now well-to-do businessmen uptown, to leave the crowded quarters and join them in more pretentious apartments.

There is absolutely no known motive upon which the police can direct their search for the murder or murderers except that it was committed in revenge for some fancied wrong done by either one of the aged couple.

## REV. RICHESON CONFESSES

### Preacher Admits That He Murdered His Former Sweetheart, Miss Avis Linnell.

RICHESON'S CONFESSION.

Boston.—The full text of the Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson's confession, addressed to John L. Lee, William A. Morse and Philip R. Dunbar, his counsel, reads:

"Gentlemen: Deeply penitent for my sin, and earnestly desiring, as far as in my power lies, to make atonement, I hereby confess that I am guilty of the offense of which I stand indicted.

"I am moved to this course by no inducement of self benefit or leniency. Heinous as is my crime, God has not wholly abandoned me, and my conscience and manhood, however depraved and blighted, will not admit of my still further wronging by a public trial her whose pure young life I have destroyed.

"Under the lashings of remorse, I have suffered and am suffering the tortures of the damned. In this I find a measure of comfort. In my mental anguish I recognize that there is still, by the mercy of the Master, some remnant of the divine spark of goodness still lingering with me. I could wish to live only because within some prison's walls I might, in some small measure, redeem my sinful past, help some other despairing soul and, at last, find favor with my God.

"You are instructed to deliver this to the district attorney or to the judge of the court."

Boston, Mass.—"Thank God, I have eased my conscience of that load."

Those were the words of Rev. Clarence Virgil Thompson Richeson on January 4, when he delivered to his attorneys the confession which was made public January 6. In this confession, the preacher admits that he murdered his former sweetheart, Avis Linnell, that he might be free to wed another.

It is reported in police circles that Richeson besides confessing his crime in writing informed his counsel that he gave the fatal draught of poison to Miss Linnell while they were seated on a bench in the Fenway on the afternoon of October 14.

### Believed Poison Kills Four.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Driven insane because of her husband's abandonment Mrs. Bridget Flanagan, who conducted a boarding house at 1323 North 24th street, is believed to have placed poison in the food of her boarders with the result that three of her own family were killed. Mrs. Flanagan also died in great agony.

### Asks Leasing Law for Alaska Lands.

Washington, D. C.—Enlarged application of the leasing principle as applied to the public domain, especially a liberal leasing law for the development of the mineral resources of Alaska, particularly its coal lands, and immediate consideration by congress of the whole subject of water power development and control, are the most important recommendations contained in the annual report of Secretary of the Interior Fisher. A general overhauling of conditions in Alaska is needed, the secretary says.

### Gas Is Fatal to Three.

Toledo, O.—Three lives have been claimed by escaping gas here within 48 hours. R. O. Sheldon, a teamster, 32, was found dead in bed at his home early in the day. A partly opened gas jet had allowed the room to fill with gas.

Edward Geraux, 74, was found dead sitting before a grate in his room. A gas jet above his head was open.

Louis Dihhand, 22, died in the evening at a hospital from gas poisoning as a result of inhaling gas fumes in his room previously.

## FOE OF COLLEGE DIES

### ENEMY OF HIGHER EDUCATIONAL INSTITUTIONS EXPIRES.

### Richard T. Crane Contended That Cash Could be Spent More Profitably in Industrial Movement.

Chicago, Ill.—Richard T. Crane, head of the Crane company and foe of universities and higher educational institutions, died at his home after a three-day illness of grip. The death of Mr. Crane was sudden, as his illness had not been considered serious. A casual examination by physicians led to the belief he had suffered from an attack of heart disease.

Nearly 80 years old, Mr. Crane, who had been without the advantages—or disadvantages, as he characterized it—or training in universities, and had worked his way to the head of a large iron working company, contended all his life that the university was a useless fixture, and that the money devoted to higher education could be spent more profitably in extending industrial education and aiding persons who had met with adverse fate. His death occurred within a few hours of the issue of his last attack on schools, an attack called forth by repudiation of his theories by college professors and presidents. In it he renewed his assertion that college graduates were ill equipped for earning a living and that many of them could not command the salary of a skilled mechanic. Culture, not livelihood or the means of earning it, was the only purpose he could discover for the existence of colleges.

Mr. Evans' last attack, directed against the University of Illinois, says in part:

"The further I go in this education question, the more firmly am I convinced that I was right when I took the ground some years ago that this university, as well as all others, ought to be burned down, and that the money spent on them should be expended where it would do some good."

He conducted this autumn and winter an investigation of the success attending efforts of university graduates to get remunerative positions. His figures indicated that out of the schools devoting attention to civil engineering, mechanical or electrical engineering and agriculture, only a small part of the men members of the graduating classes procured positions which, he contended, were compatible with the ability they should have had if the schools were meritorious.

## PAY TRIBUTE TO 'OLD HICKORY'

### Prominent Democrats Gather Around the Banquet Table in the National Capital.

Washington, D. C.—Fully 1,000 of the leading Democrats of the country honored Andrew Jackson as they sat about the table. Never before in the history of the party has there been so brilliant a gathering. Democrats from every section of the land, from every great city, even from the distant insular possessions were there, all inspired with a common purpose.

The new banquet hall of the Hotel Raleigh, where the dinner was held, had been gorgeously decorated for the occasion. The stars and stripes were everywhere, over the heads of the speakers, draped about the dais on which they sat, entwined in the fresco around the walls and enfolding the fine portrait of "Old Hickory" that beamed down over the heads of the chairmen and toastmaster.

## FOUR DIE RAILROAD CRASH

### Passengers on Canadian Trains Perish, While Others Are Hurt, When Collision Occurs.

Montreal.—Four persons were killed and five injured when a train from Quebec crashed into a train from Montreal at St. Vincent De Paul station, about 30 miles from this city. Both trains were crowded with passengers, bound for their country homes after attending special Epiphany services in Quebec and Montreal.

According to the officials of the Canadian Pacific, on which road the wreck occurred, the train from Montreal was standing west of the St. Vincent De Paul station when the Quebec train overran a switch on which it should have taken a siding.

### Richeson Pleads Guilty to Murder.

Boston, Mass.—A plea of guilty of murder in the first degree was made by Rev. Clarence V. T. Richeson in the superior court here, and he was sentenced by Judge Sanderson to death by electrocution some time during the week of May 19, 1912. It is understood that a petition may be made to Governor Foss and the executive council of the state to commute the death penalty to imprisonment for life.

### Auto Truck Plunges, Two Die.

Wheeling, W. Va.—A large automobile truck containing forty-two persons comprising a wedding party plunged over a 30-foot embankment near Bellaire, O.

Two persons are dead and many injured. There were several women and children in the party but it is thought they all escaped serious injury. The passengers were returning from a wedding of foreigners in this city to Neffs, O. It is said the chauffeur lost control of the automobile in going up a steep hill.

### Freight Agent Is Indicted.

Jefferson, O.—The grand jury has just brought in 22 indictments against Milo S. Davis, former Lake Shore freight agent at Ashtabula, on charges of embezzlement and 33 indictments for alleged forgery. Davis, who had been agent in Ashtabula for three years, was arrested October 20 after the railroad company had charged he had padded pay roll statements and obtained money for the payment of men supposed to be in his employ. Davis is the second agent to be arrested here.

## One Thing I Do

By Rev. E. P. Record, Pastor of Church of Unity, Springfield, Mass.

TEXT—But one thing I do.—Philippians 3:13.

The life of St. Paul is a conspicuous example of the power of a fixed purpose. For years he was the most hated and feared of all the enemies of the infant church. And yet when converted to the new faith he became as ardent in its advocacy as he had been zealous in its persecution. The same concentration of effort and focusing of energy which gave us Saul the persecutor gave us also Paul the apostle. Take away this power of concentration and he might have held the same convictions, but they would have been powerless for either good or ill. A large part of the tragedy and pathos of the world comes from the existence of so many thoughtless, purposeless lives. Talented men and women fail to attain the goal to which they aspire through too great diffusion of effort and dissipation of energy. In the field of mechanics we have the man who is jack-of-all-trades and consequently good at none. In business we have the industrial vagabond who drifts from one position to another and never makes good in any one. In college or university life we have the student who comes almost to the end of his college career before he gains any adequate idea of why he is there and then looks back with regret over a long array of wasted opportunities.

The only remedy for the perversion of many a good and wholesome institution is the concentration of all one's powers and faculties upon what is vital and essential to the institution itself. As we open the doors of our public schools we need to remind ourselves and those to whom we intrust our children that a system of instruction which stores the mind with facts, but fails to impart strength of will and strenuousness of purpose is barren. And as we open the doors of our Sunday schools and churches we need to remember that a religious institution which makes the supreme end of its existence anything but the cultivation of a religious spirit and the application of that spirit to life is sterile.

It is often said that the church keeps itself too remote from human life, that it does not concern itself sufficiently with the practical details of every-day life. We are told that it must enlarge its function and diversify its activity. It should champion this philanthropy and espouse that reform. Its ministers should become experts in scientific agriculture or in economics or sociology. The criticism may be just. It is possible that there has been too great a gulf between religion and life, between the church and other human institutions. It is well for the country minister to know something of scientific farming and for the city minister to know something of economics and sociology, but for either of them to regard this as the essence of his ministry and therefore as the supreme business of the church would be nothing short of a calamity. The church has no right to become so deeply interested in subordinate ends and aims that it neglects the father's business—the redemption of human life and of human society through the cultivation and diffusion of a genuinely religious spirit and character.

The real test of the worth of any church member is his ability to put first things first and keep them there. And foremost among these first things is the institution of public worship. Church attendance is the first duty to be entered upon and the last to be given up, for it is dynamic to them all. With this duty fulfilled we shall be all the better prepared to serve in other departments of the associated life of the church. This community needs the service of a liberal Christian church. This church needs the services of liberal Christian men and women. Those two needs must be met together or not at all. If we fail in our duty to the church, the church must fail in its duty to the community. As we meet together after the vacation period can we not say, "This one thing I do: by the grace of God and with the strength that he has given I will do all in my power to make this church a more efficient factor in this community and in the world."

### Famous Men on Drink.

Some remarks by famous men about drink:

The mother of sins.—Southey.

Stupifies and besots.—Bismarck.

A scandal and a shame.—Gladstone.

Traps for workingmen.—Earl Cairns.

The devil in solution.—Sir Wilfrid Lawson.

A huge nuisance and misery.—London Times.

Liquid fire and distilled damnation.—Robert Hall.

Devilish and destructive.—Lord Randolph Churchill.

The nation is being throttled by the traffic.—Lord Rosebery.

A poison in politics as well as in society.—Sir W. Harcourt.

The mother of want and the nurse of crime.—Lord Brougham.

### Cost of Drinking.

Sir Thomas Whittaker contributes to a popular magazine a most interesting article, which is a valuable contribution to temperance literature. Not only will such an article in a popular magazine do much good, but it shows which way popular opinion is flowing. Sir Thomas Whittaker sums up in these words: "The system must be judged as a whole. Evil is inseparable from the common sale and general use of intoxicants—not in every individual case, but in every community. There is no nation in the world today—and there never has been one—of which this is not true. It is in the very nature of alcohol that it should and must be so."

FREE

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS

I want every person who is bilious, constipated or has any stomach or liver ailment to send for a free package of my Paw-Paw Pills. I want to prove that they positively cure Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Belching, Wind, Headache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness and are an infallible cure for Constipation. To do this I am willing to give millions of free packages. I take all the risk. Sold by druggists for 25 cents a vial. For free package address, Prof. Munyon, 53rd & Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

USE ABSORBINE, JR. LINIMENT FOR IT

Corns, Bunions, Callous Bunches, Tired, Aching, Swollen Feet. It allays pain and takes out soreness and inflammation promptly. Healing and soothing—causes a better circulation of the blood through the part, assisting nature in building new, healthy tissue and eliminating the old. [illegible] Also valuable for any swelling or painful affliction, Goitre, Enlarged Glands, Varicose Veins, Milk Leg, Strains, Sprains, Heals Cuts, Bruises, Lacerations. Price $1.00 and $2.00 at all druggists or delivered. Book 4 E Free. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 312 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.

### In School.

"Spell 'prohibition.'"

"I don't like dry spells."

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

### Contrary Human Nature.

People seem to find it easier to be kind than to be genuinely appreciative of a kindness done them.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated tiny granules.

### Difficult.

It is difficult for Mme. de Stael "to grow old gracefully." It is more difficult to grow old cheerfully.

When a man buys a new hat he wants one somewhat like the one he had before—but it's different with a woman.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

### Suspicious.

When the four and twenty blackbirds which had been baked in the pie began, immediately the latter was opened, to sing, the king grew suspicious.

"How," demanded his majesty, "were you so remarkably preserved?"

The blackbirds, visibly disconcerted, offered no reply.

"Was it by the use of benzoate of soda?" thundered the king, thoroughly aroused.—Puck.

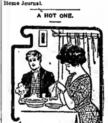
### He Knew the Worm.

A country girl was home from college for the Christmas holidays and the old folks were having a reception in her honor. During the event she brought out some of her new gowns to show to the guests. Picking up a beautiful silk creation, she held it up before the admiring crowd.

"Isn't it perfectly gorgeous!" she exclaimed. "Just think, it came from a poor little insignificant worm!"

Her hard-working father looked a moment, then turned and said: "Yes, darn it, an' I'm that worm!"—Ladies' Home Journal.

### A HOT ONE.



Mrs. Justwed—I made this pudding myself. Shall I put the sauce on it for you?

Mr. Justwed—Yes; and then telephone for the doctor.

The Promise Of a Good Breakfast is fulfilled if you start the meal with

Post Toasties

Sweet, crisp, fluffy bits of toasted corn—ready to serve direct from the package with cream and sugar.

Please Particular People

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Mich.

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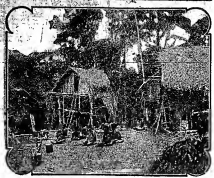
# HOSPITALITY OF PRIMITIVE PEOPLE



VILLAGE IN CENTRAL AFRICA

ONE of the most unique traveler's tales heard in New York for some time was related by an Englishman at luncheon downtown recently.

"You have done so much for me, Mr. Black, since I have had to be here on this steel business," he said, "you have put yourself out to be so hospitable that I shall always think of you as worthy to be a Society Islander."

"How's that? Why unless they have changed very much since I was in the middle of the Pacific some years ago the Society Islanders are the most hospitable people in the world. Of course, their way of doing things isn't just like New York or London. But it's right from the heart.

"I was in Tahiti, and my savage host wanted to do me honor. These people make a very wonderful and curious bark cloth. As we sat under trees close to this 'big man's' house a young girl came toward us. I knew something of the South Sea dialects, and I had no difficulty in understanding that here was a great present for me, the best he could give.

"The girl was an extraordinary sight. She was wrapped with yards and yards of this native cloth, wound so that it covered her completely except her head and arms and stuck out below her waist as if she were wearing an old-fashioned hoop skirt. My Tahitian friend grinned and pointed at her. She was a pretty girl and I was just wondering whether I should have to carry a dusky beauty back to Liverpool when she lay down flat on the ground. A girl who had accompanied her, dressed only in a sort of sash, began to unwind her, yes unwind. Over and over the pretty brown girl rolled, her companion pulling away the cloth, which soon was in a great heap by itself. Then the first girl jumped up, now wearing nothing more than the same kind of sash, and smiling ran away. My friend pointed at the great pile of stuff and said in Tahitian, 'Yours!' There was a host for you!"

"Very often, when it comes to the test, the 'heathen in his blindness' evens up pretty well with the white man in taking care of his guests," remarked another member of the party. "Here on Fifth avenue or Broadway what they do sounds queer, but on the spot it feels good. If I should tell you that a North American Indian tribe I dropped in upon late one afternoon gave me a Turkish bath to remove the dust and fatigue of a long day's journey through the desert, you'd say I was crazy, wouldn't you? Well, that is exactly what happened.

"The Indians were the Havasus, or the Havasupais, whichever way you want to call them. When I arrived at this village of theirs, hot and covered with grime, I was as complete a stranger as there ever was. The chief motioned me to a seat beside him, and I was well satisfied to being received kindly and allowed to rest. No Indian, as you know, ever talks much, and hence no warning of what was to come was given me. It could hardly have been much over half an hour before a youth beckoned me. I found out afterward that he was a son of the chief, intrusted with these special rites of hospitality toward strangers.

"He led me to a tent. Later I learned that was known as the 'first guest house.' It was practically air tight, its entrance covered by a double flap of blankets. In it women of the village had, ever since my arrival, been placing red hot stones, under the direction of the lad. By now it was filled with heat and steam.

"The boy told me it was part of his duty to care for my clothes while I went inside. I made a record in getting them off. There never was a bath as delightful as that."

### Odd Custom of African Tribe.

"My story will seem tame after those of you two," put in the man who was giving the luncheon, "but there's a tribe in Africa, the Ovambos, whom Stanley or Livingstone or Lord Kitchener or Roosevelt—somebody, at any rate—called the 'Merry People,' that have your Tahitians and Indians beaten a mile when it comes to oddities of hospitality. Their way isn't nearly so pleasant as those we have been hearing about. What do they do? Hold water in their mouths as soon as you are seated at a meal and squirt it in your face. You are expected to be greatly delighted at this, and then your host comes around to you and rubs your face and head with fresh butter. If a white guest protests he is looked upon with suspicion.

"There is another African tribe, you may like to know, the Nuehrs of central Africa, that have a custom very like this. They greet those they are about to entertain by spitting, yes, spitting, on your hands and face. It is the most gross and bitter insult if you do not spit back. One traveler, it is said, who didn't know of this custom, became terribly angry at being spat upon. His first thought was to knock the negro down. Then, in his rage, a better way suggested itself. He spat in the man's face good and hard. To his astonishment the ruler of the tribe groveled before him. 'Now I know,' he said, 'that you are a great chief!'"

The whimsicalities of hospitality are unending, though civilization is clearing them away piecemeal. It may not be true, as some have predicted, that a New Zealander will ever stand and look on the ruins of London bridge, because by the time that famous structure does fall there will not be any New Zealanders left, but as witness the Japanese transition from picturesque garments to frock coats and top hats, expanding commerce levels and gradually does away with oddities. Returned missionaries, explorers and those who travel in out of the way regions of the globe keep constantly bringing back tales of the strange ways much of mankind still have with their guests.

With the Apingi tribe of Africa just below the equator the essence of hospitality is to include among the presents of food handed over to the visitor a fat slave. "He is young and tender," the donor says, thinking that no one can fail to approve of this gift so much better than the fowls, etc., that have been thrown in. "Kill him for your evening meal." On the other hand, the Navajo Indian considers the finest tribute he can pay is to have his wife shampoo the head of the passing traveler with amole, the root of a plant grown in Mexico and some parts of the southwest, that is a very good substitute for soap. The Papuans of New Guinea in the Pacific have an even more novel way of showing great friendship for the stranger. Water signifies peace and satisfaction with them, so when a boat approaches bearing people of whom they approve at first sight they sprinkle water on their heads and dance wildly and gayly in the shallow water around the boat.

The average traveler would much rather not become friends with a Terra del Fuegian for the people of that nationality know of no better way of expressing liking and showing honor than by hugging the stranger. As these savages of the tip end of South America are very nearly the dirtiest on record, and as their bodies are covered with grease, clay and vermin, such hugging is most offensive. It is not to be avoided, though, if any native of high rank takes a strong liking to his visitor.

There is a Siberian tribe that makes a practice of eating a guest whom it much admires or whose virtues it greatly desires to emulate, in order, so the story goes, that his virtues might abide—"in their midst." The tourist, however, is, generally speaking, safe in this Russianized country. If he visits the Tchuktchi close to Bering's straits and gets into one of their big tents he will find a family almost completely nude. The women will not mind at all. If he passes muster they will honor him and make him feel at home by putting strings of glass beads in their hair that has been copiously covered with grease. Then, of course, having been shown this courtesy, he must stay in the smoky, stifling atmosphere and sup on hot boiled reindeer.

The visitor to an Abyssinian village must first sit under a tree and let himself be observed. Then some important individual will step forward and give him the freedom of his home. The Ashangos meet the traveler with dishes of red paint, and the man who does not paint himself at once is definitely "queered" in that village. The Zunis of New Mexico and Arizona offer their guests a "cocktail." It is made of mesquite beans pounded in an earthen jar, parched corn and flour, and is reported to be a very superior appetizer.

The black Batokas of the Zambezi roll on their back and deal themselves resounding slaps on their naked skins. If the rolling is prolonged and the slaps and the attendant yelling very loud the guest is high in favor. Some New Zealanders squat on the ground and weep. The Nubians wait anxiously for the coming visitor and are eager to entertain. A jar of fresh water is always ready in each house of the tribe for the stranger and no one else. The Kaffirs assure each white visitor that he ranks as a chief and make good in the way they entertain him.

An extraordinary custom prevails among one South Sea nation. It allows, as a great favor, its superannuated men and women to invite as their guests for a final feast those who will make a meal of them when they are killed. This is a novelty in the way of banquets. The hospitable Gani of Africa have strangers met by the village chief. He heads a procession of his councilors and women. One of the women carries a white chicken, another a plant with flowers growing on it, yet others vessels of intoxicating liquids.

## STATE BANKS ARE STRONGER

### Showing Is Better Than Ever Before In History of these Institutions.

## SUPT. BAXTER GETS REPORTS

### Total Deposits are Less But This is Due to Recent Withdrawals of Public Funds. People Have Put In More Money.

Columbus.—The state banks of Ohio are in better condition and stronger financially now than they have ever been before in their history. This is shown by the report of State Bank Superintendent F. E. Baxter, based on reports made to him by these banks in response to his call for a statement of their financial condition.

The combined resources of these banks at that time reached the enormous aggregate of $314,848,623.95, an increase of approximately $38,000,000 over the showing made by these banks when the last call was made by Superintendent Baxter the latter part of 1910.

Although the total deposits show a decrease, there is an actual increase of $2,650,891.75, in the deposits made by the people since the preceding report, covering the condition of business on September 25, 1911, the decrease in the grand total being due to a reduction of $5,716,087.36 in the deposit of public funds.

The condition of these banks, as revealed by the report, is exceedingly gratifying because as a rule the last call for the year shows a falling off in resources, more money being drawn from banks at this time of the year than at other periods.

### Wants License Money.

Secretary "Pat" Sandles has asked Auditor of State Fullington to transfer from the general revenue fund to the agricultural fund a total of $46,000 collected by the state since 1853 from show licenses. The law says that revenues from show licenses shall be turned into the agricultural fund, but because the legislature in making appropriations for agricultural purposes has always taken into consideration the sum so available from that source, the auditor of state's department has always put this money to the credit of the general revenue fund. This was done on the theory that if the money was put into the agricultural fund, the legislature, in appropriating from the general revenue fund for the agricultural board, would reduce the allowance to the extent that there was money available from the show licenses in the agricultural fund.

### Game Law Violations.

Unless they are witnesses, game wardens, sheriffs, deputies, policemen or other officers may not prosecute violations of the state game and fish laws without the authority of a county prosecutor or the attorney general. This was the substance of an opinion by Attorney-General Hogan to Prosecutor T. J. Kremer of Woodsfield. In the event the officer prosecutes an alleged violation which he did not witness, according to the attorney general, and the defendant is acquitted or dismissed by the court, the county is not responsible for the costs of the case unless the prosecutor or attorney-general approved the prosecution.

### Taxpayers.

Taxpayers who failed to make their complaints last year concerning their valuations within the time fixed by the statute are deemed to have slept on their rights by the state tax commission, and no regard will be paid to their protests. This was formally announced by that body. Those taxpayers who did file complaints with the state tax commission will be informed that their grievances will be referred to the board of review in their counties for action.

### Support Extension.

Officials of the Columbus, Urbana & Western Railway Co. are uncertain of their future plans now that the Ohio public service commission has refused permission for the issuance of $5,500,000 in bonds to extend the line from Kenton to Wapakoneta, a total of 125 miles. The chamber of commerce has taken the matter up and has appointed a committee to reopen the case, if possible, with the commission.

### Thief's Evidence No Good.

Holding that the evidence of a convicted thief is worthless and incompetent, Judge Osborne, in police court, dismissed Bessie Goldschmith, accused of taking a raincoat from A. S. Webster, who admitted having stolen it.

### Need More Help.

Remonstrances against the overtime work required of the clerks in the Columbus postoffice, and an appeal to the postoffice department at Washington for additional clerks for the local office, will be embodied in resolutions which will be passed by the Columbus Postoffice Clerks' association, at its annual meeting next Sunday. Postmaster Harry Krumm has made a request on the department at Washington for permission to employ additional help, but as yet no order has been received.

### Immunity to Voter.

Not many voters know that on election day when they are on their way to the polls to cast their ballot, they are practically immune from arrest. However, this immunity is guaranteed to the voter by the Ohio constitution, which the convention which assembled Tuesday will seek to revise. Section 2, of article V, says: "Electors, during their attendance at elections, and in going to and returning therefrom, shall be privileged from arrest in all cases except treason, felony and breach of the peace."

### Boy Prisoner Is Sent Home.

Rolla Ferris, 18 years of age, a blue-eyed, baby-faced prisoner at the Ohio State Penitentiary, serving a term from Wood county for burglary, is to be sent home to his mother to die. He is hopelessly ill of tuberculosis.

Governor Harmon pardoned the youth upon the recommendation of Warden Jones and three penitentiary physicians. Dr. J. W. Clark, chief surgeon, wrote:

"The boy's age appears on the prison register as 18. He presents the the appearance of a child of 16. I recommend that he be sent home to his mother to die."

Anton Elias, serving a life sentence for the murder of a Syrian, at Chillicothe, was pardoned because he is hopelessly insane and it expected to die soon.

Harry Perk, sentenced to three years in the prison for forgery, from Medina, O., was pardoned on the plea of his sister, Miss Sarah Perk, of Cleveland, who told Gov. Harmon that her father was dying and her mother was seriously ill.

### Nine More Depositories.

The state board of deposits created some additional state depositories. The Farmers & Merchants State Banking company of Wilshire, was awarded a deposit of $10,000, on which it will pay 3.35 per cent interest. These banks will get deposits in the amounts given, for 3.30: Citizens Bank company, Beverly, $10,000; Third National Bank, Dayton, $100,000; Farmers & Traders National Bank, Hillsboro, $20,000; Hillsboro Bank and Savings Company, $10,000; First National Bank, Lewisville, $5,000; Kent National Bank, Kent, $20,000; Rocky River Savings Banking Company, Rocky River, $25,000; Commercial National Bank, Sandusky, $25,000.

### Asks Approval.

Application for an issue of $60,122 of stock to be sold at par was made by the American Gas Co., of Carrollton, to the public service commission. The authorized capital of the company is $150,000, and nearly half of the capital stock, $73,325, was sold before the public utilities law took effect. Through mistake, it is claimed, $16,553 more was sold since July 1. The company asks approval of this sale.

### Bell Phone Changes.

Rollo R. Stevens is announced as appointed to the position of commercial superintendent of the Ohio division of the Bell telephone lines. He has served in the past as agent for connecting companies in the toll department. His assistant will be J. T. Daniels, who was local manager at Columbus, this latter position being filled by the transfer from Dayton of J. T. Dieukemiller.

### Win Five Firsts.

The finest White Orpington chickens in America are grown on a farm south of Columbus. So the judges of the National Poultry Show said at Baltimore, when they awarded the five first prizes in that class to E. S. and W. R. Aldrich, sons of Judge O. W. Aldrich, for chickens raised on their poultry farm near Columbus. Fourteen other birds won first and second prizes in liberal numbers.

### To Address Conference.

Dr. Washington Gladden, Mayor George J. Karb of Columbus, and Mayor Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, have promised to speak at the conference of about 84 municipalities, to be held at the Chamber of Commerce and the City Hall January 24 and 25, to discuss constitutional provisions as they affect municipalities. The Virginia will be the hotel headquarters.

### Delegates Appointed.

Mayor Karb on Saturday appointed twelve delegates to attend the meeting to be held January 24 and 25, in Columbus, of representatives of the eighty-four cities of Ohio, to decide whether to organize to keep an eye on the doings of the constitutional convention in its actions relating to cities—meaning municipalities with a population of 5,000 or more.

### Noted Speakers.

Twelve speakers, representing the leadership of the Sunday School work in the Methodist Episcopal Church in the United States, will address the second annual conference of Ohio Methodist Sunday School Superintendents to be held in Wesley Chapel, February 6 and 7.

### Can Use All or Part.

Attorney General Hogan has advised the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical society that it may use what it deems necessary of the $100,000 appropriated for its new building going up on the Ohio State university grounds for equipment and apparatus.

### Thomas Broke.

E. R. Thomas, of New York, who formerly lived in Columbus, and a curious comet in the world of finance, has confessed judgment in the New York supreme court for debts amounting to $1,234,487.

### To Erect a Clubhouse.

Members of the Woman's College club have decided to erect a $50,000 clubhouse at O. S. U. At a meeting of the building committee held at Oxley hall, arrangements were made for the formation of a stock company to sell stock in the clubhouse at $10 a share. Mrs. John E. Sater is chairman of the committee. Rev. Dr. Carl S. Patton will address the next meeting of the club. The Girls' Glee club will sing, and members of the club who attended Wellesley and Smith colleges will act as hostesses.

### Can Mandamus Mayor.

Action mandamusing the mayor of Barberton to place his signature on an ordinance fixing salaries for officials under the city plan which recently became operative in that place was advised in an opinion by Attorney General Hogan to City Solicitor O. D. Everard, of Barberton. According to the solicitor Barberton became a city thirty days after the proclamation of the census and the village council, which is presided over by the mayor, passed an order to fix salaries to the city government.

## FESTIVAL IS ARRANGED FOR

### Knights of Pythias Will Have Great Time In Columbus At Annual Fete.

## SOME BIG MEN TO BE PRESENT

### Parade To Be Feature If Weather Permits—Several Battalions Will Do Escort Duty.

Columbus.—The Pythian association, at its annual meeting at Castle Hall, 122½ South High street, elected Charles H. Dozer, president, J. M. Izor, vice president, and E. E. Hite, treasurer. These with Mr. Izor, chairman of the general committee, will have charge of the local arrangements for the Ohio Pythian Festival, which is to be held in Columbus January 24.

Arrangements for the Pythian Festival were discussed to some extent at a banquet served in the hall after the annual meeting, and Mr. Izor was selected as chairman of the general committee. A committee on reception was also appointed as follows: Colonel George B. Donovan, chairman, Judge E. B. Kinkead, Major A. L. Frey, of the military branch, John B. Cochran, Charles H. Doty, Jacob Woehrle, the grand chancellor of the order in Ohio, and George H. Behrens.

The festival will be attended by prominent men, members of the order from all over the country, and the guests of honor will be the supreme officers of the order. The weather permitting, there will be an attractive military feature and a big parade. In any event, there will be several full battalions from the state in uniform, to do escort duty. The principal addresses are to be delivered in the evening at Memorial hall, by the supreme chancellor, Justice George M. Hanson, of Calais, Maine, and H. P. Brown, past supreme chancellor, of Cleburne, Tex.

### IMPORTANT CONVENTION

Springfield.—A convention of considerable importance to the building industry of Ohio was held in Springfield on Tuesday and Wednesday when the Ohio State Association of Builders exchanges assembled in annual session. Representatives from Columbus, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Dayton, Youngstown, Toledo, Alliance and other cities were present and a number of local builders and material dealers attended the meetings.

Following the reception and business session in the Mitchell building on Tuesday afternoon, the annual banquet of the Springfield exchange was held at which the visitors were Chas. J. Proizman, of Columbus, and other speakers talked on subjects pertaining to the building business. Prominent among the matters discussed was the attitude of the building interests of the state as to the new workmen's compensation law, which technically went into effect Jan. 1, but the application of which is being temporarily delayed on account of a suit pending in the supreme court to test the validity of the act.

### FIRE AT WESTERVILLE.

Westerville.—Fire destroyed the plant of the Cellar Lumber Co., on East College avenue. The loss was about $5,000, partially covered by insurance. This catastrophe can be blamed upon the weather man.

The fire started in the office of the plant, caused by an overheated stove in an attempt to offset the freezing atmosphere.

The fire alarm was promptly turned in, but the department could not do much on account of frozen water mains and hose. When these were finally thawed out, it was too late to save much.

### NEW DEPOT.

Ironton.—A rumor to the effect that the N. & W. Railroad Company may build a fine new freight depot in the lower part of the city is now going the rounds. It is said that the company intends erecting a modern depot comprising ground owned by the company reaching from Lawrence to Pine street on Front street, and that the work will begin within the spring or summer months.

### LICKING WET.

Newark.—Licking county joined the wet column in the special election held under the Rose county local option law. The majority for the return of the saloon was close to 1,360. In the city of Newark the wets had a majority of 2,573 against a majority of 1,167 three years ago, and the vote of Saturday fell 950 short of the vote cast at the first election.

### I. O. O. F. AT HAMILTON

Arrangements were made for a big meeting of Odd Fellows in this city on January 24th at which time Grand Master Bachtel and Grand Secretary J. H. Lyman will be present and arrangements made for the grand lodge which meets here next June. After this meeting Chairman Bartlow will appointment a committee to meet with the Chamber of Commerce to plan for the entertainment of the delegates, about 3,000 being expected.

### FAIR ORGANIZES.

Waverly.—The Waverly Fair Association is to be recognized under the rules of the state board of agriculture and will seek to secure the state allowance which hitherto has been going to the Piketown Fair Company.

Dayton.—The circuit court, in a lengthy decision, made perpetual the injunction restraining the city from awarding a ten year contract for lighting the streets to the Dayton Gas company.

### WOULD ABOLISH CIRCUIT COURT.

### Public Service Commission Complains of Delays Caused by Appeal.

Columbus.—Complaining of the delay, occasioned by the additional appeal to a circuit court before a case can be finally adjudged by the supreme court, the Ohio public service commission, in its annual report submitted to Gov. Harmon, brands this judicial institution as the greatest existing enemy to the work of forcing public utilities to give efficient service, and in so doing recommends the abolition of the circuit court.

State officials and members of the convention regard the recommendation as most significant in the light of the fact that Commissioner Oliver H. Hughes and Secretary C. A. Radcliff are attorneys.

The formal wording of the recommendation suggests that the judicial procedure be changed so that cases under the public utilities act may be appealed directly from the trial court to the supreme court, thus eliminating several months and perhaps years of delay.

The report shows that 11,000 persons were killed or injured in railway accidents during the year, and makes a complete digest of the cases formally disposed of by the commission. It is shown that 35,000 cars and safety appliances on railroads were inspected. The report covers the work up to the time when it ceased to be the railroad commission and entered upon its duties as a public service commission under the new public utilities act.

### TUBERCULOSIS

### In Either Person Would Justify the Breaking of a Marriage Promise, Rules Ohio Judge.

Columbus.—Judge Edgar B. Kinkead, of the common pleas court, added a new chapter to the interpretation of marriage laws by instructing a jury that tuberculosis in either party would be a valid bar to marriage and that either party would be justified in breaking a promise of marriage if he suspected the other of having the disease.

The ruling was in a breach of promise suit for $5,000 brought by Miss Edith Temple against James H. Davis, a traveling salesman. Davis admitted his betrothal, but Miss Temple's continued ill health made him confident that she was a victim of tuberculosis.

He had no proof to submit to the court, and neither side adduced evidence upon the point, but Judge Kinkead instructed the jury that the fact should be considered as a mitigating circumstance in arriving at the sum of the verdict. The jury awarded Miss Temple $500.

### B & O TO IMPROVE SHOP.

### It Is Rumored That Plant At Chillicothe Will Be Thoroughly Modernized.

Chillicothe.—The B. & O. is planning great things for this city. Improvements will be made to the company's shops here.

The improvements contemplated, plans of which are now being prepared, consist of the turning of the old paint shop into an up-to-date boiler department fitted with pressers, shearers, rollers, and other modern tools for work on modern locomotives. The shop formerly used as a passenger car shop will be turned into an erecting shop for the repairing of locomotives. This shop will be re-arranged and new machinery installed in it.

There is a strong probability that when these improvements, should they be approved, are put into effect, they will be accompanied by the installation of a new and up-to-date heating system.

### WIRELESS STATION.

### Chester Dilts and Ross McGregor Complete Apparatus For Flashing Messages.

Springfield.—As a result of the industrious efforts of two local young men, Springfield witnessed her first "flash" in wireless telegraphy. The first test proved decidedly successful and the two young men, Chester Dilts and Ross McGregor, are being congratulated by their friends over their success. The first dash was received at the rooms of the Central Union club in the Arcade building, where one of the wireless stations is located. The other is located at the home of Mr. McGregor in East Springfield. The boys have been working upon the apparatus for some time and gave it the first test in the presence of a number of friends Thursday evening.

### WINS PLACE, THEN QUITS.

Bellefontaine.—At the first meeting of Zanesfield council, Mayor [illegible] Gulland announced his resignation. Gulland and J. A. Hockett were tied at the November election. Gulland drew the lucky straw. He took the oath of office and his first official act was to resign. He gives no reason.

### TAKES HER LIFE.

Sidney.—Mrs. Frances [illegible], 78 years of age and a lifelong resident of Sidney and highly respected, went to her room at the home of her son-in-law, Charles Bush, and is said to have tied a cord around her neck, fastened it to a high post bedstead and hanged herself.

She had been ill for some time and it is said was temporarily insane. She leaves two daughters, Mrs. Bush and Clara, and one son, Edward, in business in Philadelphia.

### DESERVES A MEDAL.

Springfield.—Constable Louis Quentin deserves a Carnegie hero medal. With rare presence of mind he prevented what might have proven a most serious railway accident at Center and Washington streets. As it was, he succeeded in stopping the 8:30 east bound passenger train on the Big Four when the engine pilot was within fifteen feet of crashing into an S. T. & P. traction car. The traction car, due to leave here at 9 o'clock, split the switch at Center and Washington streets.

$3.50 Recipe Free, For Weak Kidneys.

Relieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc.

Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say good-bye forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, or too frequent passage of urine; the forehead and the back-of-the-head aches; the stitches and pains in the back; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles; leg cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency?

I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you $3.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, K-2058 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, this recipe contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has great healing and pain-conquering power.

It will quickly show its power once you use it, so I think you had better see what it is without delay. I will send you a copy free—you can use it and cure yourself at home.

### Misleading Sneezes.

"How did you come on with your study of the Russian language?"

"Not well. While I was trying to pronounce a few words our family physician came along and forced me to take all kinds of medicine to break up a cold."

You will sneeze; perhaps feel chilly. You think you are catching cold. Don't wait until you know it. Take a dose of Hamlins Wizard Oil and you just can't catch cold.

Some women never take anything seriously, not even their husbands.

Locates Lameness

Simply bathe the limbs with Tuttle's Elixir, then watch for the little water blisters. That's where your horse is lame. Where there is no lameness, the Elixir will dry out like water. The least sign of spavin, lameness, curbs, shoe boils, thrush, swellings or colic, founder or distemper should be "nipped in the bud." Do not let another day pass without getting a bottle of

Tuttle's Elixir

It is the best horse insurance possible. A sure cure for colic and all common ailments that handicap and decrease the value of your horse.

Best Leg and Body Wash.

Because by adding water the lotion can be made just the desired strength for the true condition of your own horse. In use in over 100,000 stables. Your dealer sells Tuttle's Elixir. If not, send us his name and 50 cents in stamps and we will send a large bottle prepaid, together with "Veterinary Experience," a book of valuable information to every horse owner. Write for this to-day, anyway, enclosing 2c. stamp for postage.

TUTTLE'S ELIXIR CO., 200 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

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PROTECT YOUR HOME

NOTICE

The general public is interested in lightning protection. Insurance Companies recognize this fact. Government reports prove that loss from lightning is materially reduced by means of a good conductor. We can use a good man in every county in the State to handle the best lightning rod manufactured. Write

Write for free booklet

Hum & Leatherman, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa. or Rayburn Hunter & Co., Chicago, Ill.

Stop That Backache

WITH THE NEW REMEDY

DR. DERBY'S KIDNEY PILLS

25 and 50 Cents

Ask your druggist for free sample or write

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Weak Women should heed such warnings as headache, nervousness, backache, depression and weariness and fortify the system with the aid of

Beecham's Pills

Sold Everywhere. In boxes 10c. and 25c.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Colds and correct disorders of the stomach and bowels. Used by Mothers for 22 years. At all Druggists 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER

Quickly relieves eye irritation caused by dust, sun or wind. [illegible]

JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N. Y.

PISO'S REMEDY

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

[illegible]

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TELEPHONE NO. 45
PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK
Entered in the Postoffice at Painesville, Ohio, as Second-Class Mail Matter.

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M. L. Harter
R. A. Tuttle } Editors and Proprietors

The only way the Democrats can come back in 1912 is to throw the Wall Street Jonahs overboard.

A public question is like a piece of paper. Much may be written on both sides, but a journalist must only write on one side.—Israel Zangwill.

Mr. Bryan was progressive when the present Republican progressives were working overtime to put a high tariff across—why look any further for our next President?

The Chicago meat packers are at last facing a jury on charges of criminally violating the anti-trust laws. They put it off, however, nine years through technical maneuvering by their lawyers. If any proof is needed that technicalities may be used to subvert the purposes of the law, it can be found in this one case alone.

The Progressive Democrats who met at Columbus last week spoke only the truth when they said: "The suggestion of the nomination of any other man than a known, tried and true progressive Democrat brings immediately to our memory the disastrous defeat of 1904, when in Ohio Parker lost the state by more than 253,000, out of the 24 congressmen we lost 20, out of 450 county officers we lost 400 and out of 88 counties we lost 71."

Illinois is abolishing the poorhouse. That is the avowed aim of a new law which has recently taken effect. It is not mandatory, but any county is free to adopt the new plan. Six counties promptly put it into operation and others are expected to follow. If the results are as satisfactory as is hoped, it is only a matter of time when in Illinois that refuse heap called the poorhouse will be a thing of the past with its squalor, its depressing accumulation of misery, its petty tyranny, its periodical scandals and housecleanings. The new way, whatever its difficulties in administration, offers immense advantages. Poor families are to be kept together. Poor mothers will be pensioned and will take care of their own children instead of having to send them to an institution. Marvelous wit, to hire the mother instead of a stranger to nurse the child! It transforms her at a stroke from a pauper to a paid employe of society. Each case is carefully investigated to see that the mother is needy and of good character, with qualifications for bringing up her children. That ascertained, she is granted the pension, and no further questions are asked. Mother and children simply live the ordinary normal life of the community. The orphanages, of course, are retained, yet more and more stress is being put upon the importance of putting as many orphans as possible into good families. The modern revolt from institutionalism is striking, and the Illinois experiment will be followed with great interest by other states.

### AN ACCOMPLISHED REFORM.

Fourteen million dollars in postal savings banks in the United States after but one year of operation! This is one of the novelties of the financial reports of the New Year. This record marks the practical success of an experiment about which there was never the slightest doubt. They are now 5,185 post offices with postal banks. When the system is fully developed and popularized annual deposits of $200,000,000 are anticipated. Now for a limited parcels post!

### A STINGER IN THIS ONE.

The Reciprocity act passed last summer provided for the removal in part, of the duty on paper imported from Canada. This provision did not require Canada's endorsement. Since then more than 80 independent paper companies have started business in opposition to the paper trust.

Notwithstanding, the Reciprocity act, with the single exception of the paper provision, became dead and defunct when Canada declined to accept it. Senator Heyburn has introduced a bill for the repeal of the whole act. Were this bill to pass unamended it not only would uselessly repeal an inoperative act, but would put the duty back on paper. There is a stinger in the Heyburn repealer that will bear watching.

### "WORLD WIDE" CAUSES.

Already during this session of Congress many of the orators among the Standpat Republicans have tried to explain the prevailing high prices with the argument that the high price wave is world-wide. This is another of the half-truths which the Republicans seek to have the people accept as a whole excuse.

Mr. R. H. Hooker, of London, read a paper before the Royal Statistical society of England recently, in which he showed that the increased cost of "all commodities" was twice as much in high-protection Germany and high-protection United States, as in free trade England.

"Comparing food prices for this year with 1899," said Mr. Hooker, "we find there has been an increase of 1 per cent in France, 8 per cent in England; 25 per cent in Germany, 28 per cent in Canada, and 34 per cent in the United States."

### PROTECTION AND IMMIGRATION.

High protectionists always address their appeals to farmers and workingmen. "High tariff," they argue, "means high prices for farm products and high wages for the workers."

Last year 145,000 American farmers, all of whom were supposed to be enjoying the fruits of a high tariff, left this country and went to Canada. In the same period approximately a million laborers came to this country from abroad, 81 per cent of them coming from the south of Europe, where wages are low, education almost nothing, and standards of living primitive and filthy. These laborers are taken in by the trusts at wages but little better than they got at home and under conditions of employment unthinkable to American working men.

Thus the high tariff drives out good American farmers and brings in — what?

### HE IS MAD AT BRYAN.

An amusing letter appears in Bryan's Commoner from an indignant Ohio sheep raiser, who professes to be a free trader but objects to removal of the tariff from wool. What makes his indignation ridiculous is not only his apparent desire for free trade in everything but his own product, but his tale of woe as well. He says he has 200 sheep to feed, which for a year cost him $600, while the sale of their wool brought him just $320.

So the Payne-Aldrich tariff has helped him lose at least $280 in one year, to say nothing of his labor and trouble. Yet he is fool enough to be angry with Mr. Bryan for advocating free wool. It would be interesting to learn how much more unprofitable the wool raising business would have to become to compel most farmers to get out of it, regardless of whether the tariff be high or low.

It is bad enough to tax consumers of woolens to enable sheep raisers to make more money than an open market will permit, but when the tax not only burdens the consumer, but fails to help the sheep raiser, it can not be a high grade of intelligence that insists on retaining it.

### OHIO AND BRYAN.

The meeting of the Progressive Democrats at Columbus and the action taken in resolutions which point strongly Bryanward indicate that there is to be a battle royal in the Buckeye state for the control of the delegation to the Democratic national convention. The Ohio progressives on the Democratic side are no more inclined toward Gov. Harmon than the Ohio progressives on the Republican side are toward President Taft.

That the Bryan sentiment is still very strong throughout the country is hardly to be doubted. There is an intense feeling among democratic Democrats who have followed him proudly through three glorious if unsuccessful campaigns that now the promised land is in sight a new leader should be called to the front to reap all the rewards and all the honors.

Beyond any rational dispute William Jennings Bryan was the original progressive. Long before any of the others who now enjoy prominence in the radical or progressive fold had even been thought of in connection with ideas now so widely accepted, the Boy Orator of the Platte was proclaiming them with matchless courage and with a power perhaps unequaled in the annals of American politics. He drew about him a body of men in his first campaign who have ever since followed his standard loyally and with a just appreciation of his magnificent leadership; and many of these contemplate with inexpressible regret and even with a sense of rebellion the apparent necessity or at least the supposed expediency of retiring him to the ranks in favor of one of the newer apostles of advanced Democracy.

The Progressive Democrats of Ohio evidently cherish this feeling and they do not hesitate to give it voice. That the same feeling will find voice in other states before the battle for delegates is over we may rest assured. Indiana is ostensibly for Marshall; but down deep in the heart of Hoosier Democracy is the same sentiment which John J. Lentz proclaimed with such earnestness at Columbus.

Still we do not expect to see Bryan again a candidate for the nomination. He has definitely taken himself out of the field and there is no evidence anywhere that he is casting anchors to windward. Apparently Nebraska is to send a Wilson delegation to the national convention and it is an open secret that the governor of New Jersey stands high in the estimation of Mr. Bryan.

When you want a reliable medicine for a cough or cold take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.

### All in the Game.

Cy Clark used to keep a hotel up Fox Lake way and maintained a fleet of rowboats for his guests. It was his fancy to tack a playing card, with the individual's name on it, on the bow of the boat, indicating temporary possession. A boarder who had made himself more than solid by his liberality made a complaint that all the boats were out but one, and he wanted to go fishing. At the time the landlord was trying to straighten out into packs a couple of hundred playing cards that had been bundled carelessly. "Whose boat is it?" asked Cy. "I don't know," said the boarder. "It has a nine of diamonds tacked on it." "Take it," returned Cy. "Here's the ten."—Chicago Evening Post.

### Forcing Plant Growth.

A German florist recently discovered an effective method to force plant growth. The high temperature required for this purpose was produced by hot water bottles. The pots containing the plants were inverted over the receptacle in which the water is heated. The leaves and branches are immersed while the earth and roots remain dry. The inverted pots rest upon slats placed across the hot water bath. A syringa was subjected to this forcing process and bloomed beautifully five weeks later. Another plant, receiving the same treatment except for the bath, had not even started to flower. Matting or rugs are placed over the pots to retain the heat during the bathing process.

### Duck Shooting in Peru.

Duck shooting at an altitude of 14,000 feet, on the Junin pampa, along the shore of the lake of that name, is a sport that can be followed in Peru. Very peculiar effects are noted in this rarefied region, probably the highest altitude for this sport in the world. The guns kick viciously and the shot does not scatter promptly, making long shots successful. This phenomenon is due to the lack of density of the air, which is only about eight pounds to the square inch, against 15 at sea level. Another interesting fact is that the ducks have no fishy taste, as fish do not exist in this altitude.

If your children are subject to attacks of croup, watch for the first symptom, hoarseness. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse and the attack may be warded off. For sale by all dealers.

### Facing a Famine.

An untimely biting frost effectually completed the mischief done earlier by the insect enemies of Mr. Barden's potatoes. The tops of the plants, which had served as pasturage for the pests, were entirely destroyed, and with them Mr. Barden's hopes of a crop. He was not selfish, however, and could think of others in the hour of adversity. Going to town in the afternoon, he was accosted at the post-office by James Hayes, an intimate acquaintance. "Hello, Dilest! How's everything up to the corners?" "Trouble enough, Jim. Trouble enough!" was the gloomy response. "Ten million 'tater bugs, and nothing for 'em to eat!"—Youth's Companion.

### Violin Worth a Fortune.

Probably the most valuable violin in the world is possessed by Herr Fritz Kreisler, whose recent concert at the Queen's hall aroused so much interest and enthusiasm. It belonged to Mr. George Hart, the well-known connoisseur, and Mr. Kreisler paid £2,000 for it. It is not only a genuine Guarnerius, but in other ways a remarkable instrument. On the tail-piece the maker's initials and the date (1737) appear in diamonds, the pegs and buttons are set with diamonds and rubies, while the case alone is worth £200, being of solid silver overlaid with tortoise-shell and decorated with arabesque and other ornamentations.—Tid Bits.

Persons troubled with partial paralysis are often very much benefited by massaging the affected parts thoroughly when applying Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment also relieves rheumatic pains. For sale by all dealers.

## WENT IN SOME HASTE

### IN HIS PAJAMAS DOCTOR RESPONDED TO CALL.

"Joke" That the Physician Must Have Greatly Enjoyed—And All Wife Wanted Was for Him to Take Her Home.

How a prominent Indianapolis physician—recently a visitor in Chicago—answered a hurry call from a "patient" clad only in a heavy overcoat thrown over his pajamas and his house slippers, and instead of finding the supposed patient was confronted by a hilarious party of his own friends, was told here at the Auditorium hotel by the physician himself.

"Yes," the Indianapolis doctor began, "I believe I hold the record for being the brunt of the practical joker's tricks. Listen to this tale and see if you don't agree with me.

"To begin with, my wife is a bridge whist enthusiast, while I myself would rather go to jail than to a card party. On the night in question we had both been invited to a friend's home to play bridge. She—my wife—went and I staid at home. Clad in my pajamas, with a sweet old meerschaum in my mouth and my feet poked close to a blazing log in my bedroom fireplace, I settled down to read a new detective story which I had bought a day or two before.

"Along about ten o'clock I grew sleepy. I closed my eyes almost unconsciously and my chin fell on my breast. How long I would have dozed that way before the fire I don't know, had I not been awakened by a frantic ringing of the telephone bell in my office room.

"I blinked once or twice and hurried to answer the call.

"'Hello!' came the voice through the receiver, 'Is this Dr. P——?'

"'Yes,' said I.

"'O, doctor, won't you hurry up to my house? This is Mrs. Thomas. My baby is terribly sick and I don't know what is the matter, or what to do. Please hurry, doctor.'

"It was rather cold out of doors, but I was in a hurry. Mrs. Thomas was a friend of mine and of my wife. It was at her home that the bridge whist party was being held, but I did not remember that in my haste; I threw my overcoat over my pajamas and went to the shed where I kept my runabout. There was a heater in it and as I had not more than half a mile to ride I thought I would be able to withstand the cold. So I started, my coat collar turned up, no hat and the automobile running on high speed.

"As I came near the house I noticed many lights and I thought that truly the baby's illness must be serious. When I pulled up at the block at the curbing I jumped out and ran into the house, never pausing in my hurry to ring the bell. It was perhaps a case of life and death, I thought, and in such cases we physicians never pause for formality.

"'Just step in here a moment, doctor,' spoke Mrs. Thomas, who met me in the hall.

"I thought it rather strange that I was not taken right to the patient, but I went into the room she indicated and sat down. I was indeed a unique sight for the eye. My hair was sticking up all over my head and at my throat my pink pajamas showed an inch or two and below my overcoat they showed a foot. I had on brown leather house slippers, and between them and my pajama bottoms showed a couple of inches of bare skin. I was a sorry looking sight, I admit.

"Suddenly four electric lights in a chandelier in the middle of the room shone brilliantly, and I heard what sounded like laughter coming from a hundred maniacal persons. In reality, there were only eight of them, but they were maniacal, all right. The first person I saw was my wife, and she was laughing so that tears coursed down her cheeks. The others in the party were literally doubled up. My wife, when she could control her laughter, said:

"'John, I wanted to get you over here in the machine so that you could take me home. But I didn't think you would come without your clothes.'"—Chicago News.

### Puzzles for Patients.

Although the patient had waited half an hour for her interview with the doctor the time had not dragged. "I worked on one of these puzzles," she said. "By the way, doctor, you are not a children's specialist; then why do you keep so many puzzles in you reception room?"

"You answered your own question before you asked it," the doctor said. "I keep them to amuse the grown-ups. Most people who feel bad enough to visit a doctor can entertain themselves better with a puzzle than a book or magazine. Every puzzle that has achieved popularity in the last 25 years has a place in that cabinet. Dentists also rely on puzzles to keep waiting patients in good humor, for even toothache will share attention with a good puzzle."

### No Second Violins for Her.

A social leader at Narragansett was arranging for a musicale, and called a local "professor" into consultation.

"I think," he said, "we'd better have two first violins, two seconds—"

"No," said the prospective hostess, "I wish to spare no expense. Let us have only first violins, if you please."—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Blistering Once Universal.

Blistering formerly was an almost universal treatment for internal congestion to draw the diseased fluid to the surface. It acted as a counter-irritant. It was also used for sciatica. Blistering is still used to a considerable extent, but a milder application is more frequently employed.

### Bronze Replacing Brass.

Bronze is taking the place of brass in the fixings of railroad coaches.

## PARISIAN POLICE "HANG ON"

One American Autoist Found Them Relentless, and Was at Last Glad to Settle.

Anyone who has ever attempted to fight the police of Paris has been woefully defeated, and an American automobilist, who has just made a heroic attempt to resist this powerful institution has met his Waterloo like all his predecessors. Returning from a drive to the suburbs one day last summer he made a mistake of three liters in the declaration of the amount of petrol in his tank. He refused to pay the penalty and was taken, handcuffed, to the police depot. Proceedings were instituted against him and the refractory automobilist was sentenced to a fine of $20 and costs. As an alternative he might choose one month's imprisonment. "I shall go to prison," he said.

Some time passed and he was not molested. He imagined that the police had forgotten all about him. But one morning as he was coming out of his house two policemen laid their hands on him and took him a second time to the depot, where he was put in a cell with common criminals. He spent the whole day here and in the evening he was taken with the rest of the prisoners—one of them a notorious apache—to the Sante jail.

The following morning he was offered the usual pittance in an old prison can, the very sight of which disgusted him, and he refused it. He asked for some food to be sent to him from the outside and offered to pay, but this favor was refused because, he was told, he was only "transitory" at the prison and no account could be opened for him. He did without the food the whole day and the following morning the same food was offered him and again declined.

In the afternoon he was put in the dark police omnibus and after hours of jolting over the rough suburban paved streets he was landed at the general prison at Fresnes. Here, on the third day the common fare was again offered to him. He was unable to take it and, at last, after a heroic fast of 72 hours he preferred to pay the fine and costs and was released. The police had its way and it would be a good lesson to any foreigner who might be tempted in a similar case to protest. Better pay any small penalty at once than to arouse the wrath of the terrible institution that holds Paris in its grip.

### The Lonely Pope.

Il Secolo of Milan, one of the most considerable papers in Italy, lends its columns approvingly to reproducing from La Perseveranza an article which describes Pope Pius X as dying in the Vatican from homesickness. In the blistering heat of midsummer Rome he pines for the cooling canals which make his beloved Venice one of the most pleasant of summer cities.

According to this authority, the physicians who have the care of the Pope understand perfectly that if he could leave the Vatican and return to Venice he could easily survive the ills he labors under and even greater ones.

As for the political consequences of such a removal, the Perseveranza's Rome correspondent says that if the Pope were to be removed to recover among the old friends where he was so long priest and Bishop, the Government would not regard it as an acceptance of the law of guarantee or as an event of political consequence. "He who would emerge from the Vatican would not be Pope Pius X, but Joseph Sarto seeking a cure."

### A Gift for the Editor.

"The only way I purchase stamps these days—and I use a lot of them—is in the little books which the government charges you a cent for," said a man who writes things for magazines now and then. "It will be a long time before I forget how the last lot of loose stamps got away from me. I bought $2 worth and after holding them so that the gummy sides wouldn't meet I carefully placed them in an envelope. It happened that envelope contained a bit of verse that I had prepared a couple of days before and addressed to an editor, but had not sealed, intending to glance over it once more.

"Well, I did not look at the stuff after all and, of course, forgot about the stamps and sent the letter off. Shortly afterward the verse came back with the usual regrets. A postscript was attached which read like this: 'P. S. Don't bother to send stamps with your next dozen manuscripts. Your credit will be good.'"

### Missed.

Senator Penrose, chairman of the committee on finance, said in Washington of a movement he disliked: "These people are overzealous. They try to do too much. Such people always fail. They are like the foreign grocer who came to Philadelphia. He got on all right, but, as he lived in an Irish neighborhood, he thought he'd have more success if he changed his German accent for an Irish one. He thought then his Irish neighbors would take him for one of themselves.

"It was a Sunday morning that he decided to adopt this change. He had set out for a walk, and, a couple of blocks from his shop, he accosted an Irish policeman. 'Py jabers, offacer,' he said, 'gen you dell me dey vay to der Manayunk trolley cars, pwhat?'

"The officer, who prided himself on being a linguist, looked the grocer over, and answered, with a good Parisian accent: 'Oui, monsieur.'"

### Few There Are Who Learn Wisdom.

A Chicago woman tried to undo a hard knot in her dress by burning it. She succeeded in exactly the same swift, comprehensive way in which the reluctant morning fire is started with kerosene. So few are the wise people who learn from experience of the foolish ones.

### It Can Be Done.

"You make 20,000 marks a year as aviator? And yet people say you can't live on air."—Fliegende Blatter.

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### RESOLUTION NO. 200

A resolution authorizing the Director of Public Service of the City of Painesville, Ohio, to purchase certain property for the enlargement of Evergreen Cemetery and to take such option as may be necessary therefor.

BE IT RESOLVED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PAINESVILLE, OHIO:

Section 1. That pursuant to the recommendation of the Director of Public Service of said city that said director be and he is hereby authorized as soon as the money therefor can be procured by the sale of bonds of said city to purchase the following described real estate for the purpose of enlarging Evergreen Cemetery.

Situated in the City of Painesville, county of Lake and state of Ohio and known as being in lot number eleven, in tract two of Painesville township and is bounded as follows: Beginning in the east line of the road leading to Evergreen Cemetery in Painesville and on the northerly line of lands formerly owned by Mary H. Reynolds, thence along the north line of Reynolds land N. 65 1-4 degrees E. five chains and seventeen links to a stake, thence N. 24 3-4 degrees W. one chain and eighty-seven links to the south line of said cemetery, thence along the south line of said cemetery S. 65 1-4 degrees W. five chains and seventeen links to the east line of the road, thence along the line of the same S. 24 3-4 degrees E. two chains to the place of beginning, containing one acre of land.

Section 2. That the title to said property when purchased be taken in the name of the said city of Painesville, Ohio.

Section 3. That said director be and he is hereby authorized to procure such option for the purchase of said property at a price of two thousand, eight hundred dollars ($2,800.00) and to pay for said option the sum of one hundred dollars ($100.00) which sum is to be applied on the purchase price of said property.

Section 4. That this resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed December 26, 1911.

GEO. H. SHEPHERD,
President of the Council.

Attest:
B. F. CROFOOT,
Clerk.

Approved December 27th, 1911.
JEROME B. BURROWS,
Mayor.

### Administratrix's Sale of Real Estate

In pursuance of an order of probate court of Lake County, Ohio, I will offer for sale, at public auction, on Thursday, the 25th day of January, 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the south door of the Court House of Lake County, Ohio, the following described real estate:

Situate in the Township of Willoughby, County of Lake and State of Ohio, and known as being part of lots Nos. 10, 11, and 12, in tract No. 1, in said Township, and is thus bounded: Beginning at a stake at the north east corner of lands formerly owned by John Presley and in the east line of said Township, thence with said line N. 2½ degrees E. 33 chains 90 links; thence N. 88 degrees W. 11 chains, 50 links, thence N. 30¾ degrees W. 13 chains 58 links, thence N. 7¾ degrees W. 3 chains 50 links, thence N. 15½ degrees W. 4 chains 18 links to the center of Big Creek; thence with said Creek S. 88½ degrees W. 1 chain 50 links, S. 18¾ degrees W. 5 chains 80 links; N. 87 degrees W. 7 chains 60 links; S. 48 degrees W. 9 chains, S. 84½ degrees W. 2 chains 75 links; N. 18¾ degrees W. 5 chains, thence N. 83 degrees W. 75 links to a small hemlock tree on the bank of said Creek, thence S. 62 degrees W. 3 chains 60 links to a hemlock tree about 10 inches in diameter, marked with 3 hacks on 2 sides; thence S. 18½ degrees E. 2 chains 95 links, along the side hill, thence along said side hill S. 43 degrees E. 4 chains 27 links, S. 48 degrees E. 4 chains 27 links; S. 42 degrees E. 4 chains 20 links, 56½ degrees E. 1 chain 83 links, N. 88 degrees E. 1 chain 28 links to a basswood tree 8 inches in diameter marked with 3 hacks, thence S. 83 degrees E. 5 chains 40 links, thence S. 88 degrees E. 3 chains 55 links to the west line of lot No. 11, thence with said line S. 2¾ degrees W. 10 chains 93 links to the N. line of lot No. 10, thence with said line S. 88 degrees E. 12 chains 53 links to a stone, thence S. 2¾ degrees W. 18 chains 75 links to the center of the road leading from the town line road to the Chagrin River, thence with said road S. 88 degrees E. 14 chains 64 links to the place of beginning, containing 100 acres of land, be the same more or less excepting 2 acres in the Southeast corner thereof. It being the same land conveyed to Jerry Presley by Richard Presley and wife and Luke West and wife, by deeds dated April 18, 1850, and May 13, 1864, and recorded in Lake County Records of Deeds.

Said property is appraised at $7000.

Terms of sale—One third in hand, one third in one year and one third in two years from the day of sale, with interest; the deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on premises sold.

RACHEL E. HARNISH WILLIAMS,
Administratrix of the Estate of David W. Harnish, Deceased.
By MARTIN A. TUTTLE, her Attorney.
Dec. 27, 1911.

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1911. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1911. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:30 standard time.

By order of the board.

J. E. ADAMS, Clerk,
Unionville, Ohio.

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### MENTOR.

Well, sure enough we have winter now! The mercury tumbled way down to six below on Saturday (and some say much lower—but we are putting it as mild as possible for the information of our folks in Florida and in southern California). Today, the blizzard is again upon us, pumps are all frozen up, there is a beastly wind blowing from the south, east, west and north, carrying the little snow in great eddies and flurries clear over the tops of houses. Very few people are to be seen on the streets, those few well muffled up in scarfs and fur caps—while they hurry along, clapping their hands to get them warm! The children have started in to school again today, though the smaller ones are being kept at home, (where they will tease to go—will whimper and pout, declaring 'taint cold, no such thing! 'n I'll get way behind 'n then you'll [illegible] tion, the poor mothers will (by Wednesday) tog them up and let them go, half hoping they will get frozen!

With the bad weather, comes more trouble, some of the Willoughby friends have had their hot water pipes frozen up while they snoozed peaceful away in the night! Some of the Mentor folks have gotten up two or three times during most every night this past week, to watch furnace and pipes, pumps and plants! Such is life right here—now, but 'tis good old winter-time, with "sausage and buckwheat cakes with maple syrup, in the morning."

Many of our people are sick. Frances Case has had a terrible throat, partly the result of having tonsils cut out and largely the result of a severe cold. The attack has turned into quinsy, with what might have been called diphtheria by some doctors.

Robert Case is quite ill, has had Dr. Darby down from Cleveland to counsel with Dr. Lowe, and has had him since, for our Dr. Lowe is ill in bed himself.

Mr. Robert Radcliffe is in a very dangerous condition, with little if any hopes for his recovery.

Mr. H. N. Munson passed away at five o'clock on Saturday morning, after a week or so of acute suffering. The funeral services are set for Tuesday afternoon at one o'clock at his residence "Maple Street Cottage."

Mrs. Ackley died on yesterday (Sunday) morning, passing away very peacefully and quietly, not seeming to suffer much at the last.

Mr. Edward H. Cleveland has returned from his sojourn in Kirtland with his daughter, Mrs. Frank Millard, where he has taken the day of the day of the fire that burned down his house at the Center. He is with his youngest daughter, Mrs. James Moran. For a man over eighty years of age, Mr. Cleveland has endured the excitement of being burned out much better than was feared at first.

Perry Worcester and his family have returned to their home in Oberlin, having made a Christmas visit here with relatives.

Roy McKane has left the employ of A. D. Carlston temporarily, and has entered the Business College in Cleveland, intending to take a complete course of study there.

Mr. George Hart, has taken the charge of the delivery wagon for the Carlston groceries, all orders still are being looked after by the oldest son of the firm, Mr. Lloyd Carlston.

Miss Josephine Baker has left the Whitcomb store, and has returned to her old trade of dress-making, much to the satisfaction of her many friends.

George Sawyer has gone back into the Case school of Applied Science, after being out during the fall term. Mr. Sawyer is studying electricity with a view to making electrical engineering his life business.

Miss Nellie McCrae was married the day after Christmas, to Maurice Markell of Kirtland. We understand that these young people wished to keep the matter a secret, but some [illegible] hungry ears of the newspaper reporters.

Miss Gertrude Brecht is being employed by the Wilson-Knight greenhouses over in Willoughby at present.

The new building being put up by Mrs. Bostwick, is having a tar roof put on by some Cleveland parties and will in a few days be wired for the use of electricity.

Electricity has also been recently put into the West Mentor hardware store, and also into the Mentor Village Library. This last great improvement was brought about by Mr. Ed Sawyer (in the absence of Mr. T. G. Hart, the other member of the Lighting Committee) and the trustees of the Library are all very much pleased over the outcome. Mr. Sawyer was able to trade in the old Acetylene Gas plant towards the present outfit, with much less expense than was feared, and now the Library is well lighted.

Mr. Frank Smith was expecting to start for Cambridge Springs on Saturday for a few weeks rest in the Sanitarium there.

Mrs. George Marsh has been spending a short time with her son, Ross, who is in business at present at Gary, Ill.

Mrs. Clark Brudway accompanied by her daughter Ruth, has been visiting her mother and other relatives at North Girard, Pa., recently, but has returned.

Evers Parsons was at home with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons over the Christmas vacation. Mr. Parsons is a student in the Western Reserve College, one of the brightest up there we are informed.

Mr. and Mrs. Lou Jacks have recently been visited by their brother Mr. George Jacks, whose home is in Webster, Iowa.

Mrs. William Ellsworth and her daughter, Mrs. Rush of Hudson, who have been visiting Mrs. Harry King at their home "Pepperage Place" were detained several days last week by the present unwelcome blizzard but succeeded in getting off on Saturday.

The many friends of Mr. Charles Johnson were very sorry to learn that he is in a hospital in Pasadena having been very sick with pneumonia just the thing he dreaded, and went to California to get rid of this winter, having had it here, and having been told by doctors that he must seek a milder climate. At last report, however, he was getting along all right, and would soon be discharged.

Mr. and Mrs. Beebe and Mrs. Oeyhardt have been enjoying a visit from their daughter and sister Mrs. Dey (nee Irene Beebe) of Cleveland, very recently.

Dr. Elish Sawyer was down here a few days ago for a very short time with the families of his two brothers, the Messrs. E. S. and W. A. Sawyer. We were very much gratified to learn that Dr. Sawyer is one of the examining physicians for tuberculosis in Cleveland, and is considered the highest authority on the subject in the city.

The subject of the Mentor Park, is still in our minds and some of the tax-payers wish to know just what is the "modus operandi" anyway, in order to get this park. Unless the limits of Mentor village are extended eastward so as to include the desired park property, would it have to be a "township" park? Many people are anxious to have said limits extended, in order to get electricity into their houses, but we are told that a few prefer remaining as they are, lamps and candles "being good enough for them."

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sanborn and daughter Dorothy, have been guests of their uncle, Mr. Fred Larned and his family in the city lately.

Mrs. Elizabeth Corning Allen, of Portland, Oregon, who is spending the winter here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corning, is at present in Oberlin with her two small children with her aunt Mrs. Emily Worcester.

The family of Mr. John Newell have returned to their Cleveland quarters and Jack Newell has gone back to school in Chicago, where he is preparing for some eastern College another year.

Mrs. Jean Munson Hanson returned on Saturday from her short stay with her husband in Boston, but arrived too late to see her father alive, he having passed away a few hours before. Mr. Albert Hanson is expected to arrive today. Not another man in all the village of Mentor could have been taken, who would have left such a record of faithful service to the church and the community, as that of Horatio Munson.

Mrs. A. R. Tabor, of Crider, Mo., had been troubled with sick headache for about five years, when she began taking Chamberlain's Tablets. She has taken two bottles of them and they have cured her. Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach for which these tablets are especially intended. Try them, get well and stay well. Sold by all dealers.

## MEN THAT WASTE YOUR TIME

Writer Sets Down Certain Class, and With Much Truth, as Being Merely Loafers.

To a heap of people, maybe the big majority, life is just loafing along, writes Tip in the New York Press. There's the fellow who sits smoking on a porch or stoop and throws a dozen or so matches upon the lawn or into the yard. It would be just as easy, and a million times as decent, for him to put them in an ash receiver—too much trouble to get one—or lay them in a little pile beside him to be disposed of afterward. But it takes somebody a quarter of an hour to go and gather up the half hundred sticks that he has scattered everywhere. He prides himself, perhaps, upon not being finicky, would be mad as a hornet to be told he was just a loafer.

There's the fellow who sticks a fine steel blade into acid fruit, spoiling the fruit and the knife, not even bothering to wipe the blade. It takes a second to do the damage; it would take forever to undo it. There's the fellow who goes and finds a screwdriver in its proper place to tighten up a window hasp, say, and, after tightening it so that it will not work at all, puts the screwdriver down anywhere, so that the one who must untighten the hasp has to hunt for hours all over the house for the screwdriver. The fellow has no doubt he was being useful; he was being a ding-goned nuisance, wasting other people's valuable time.

There's the fellow who knows that it's about time for an axle to need oil or grease, but tomorrow will do when it's handy, so the hot box that comes along before then puts the thing out of commission and costs dollars to get in shape again. He thinks he was in hard luck that it wouldn't run long enough for him to find the lubricant without any trouble. He was just a good-for-nothing.

There's the fellow who burns a cigar when he needs it, and goes off leaving it burning just the same when he doesn't need it. He's very likely to plume himself on not being penny-wise, he has the responsibility and sense of a Digger Injun. There are 10,000 ways in which that sort loafs along through life, cock-sure they are useful human beings, but mostly leaving wreck and ruin in their wake. From the start they have no chance for success; at the finish they are ghastly failures. And every mother's son of them takes his oath, at any stage of the game, that he is being passed by somebody all the time merely because the other is smiled upon by fortune and pampered by favoritism.

### Fame Dickens Gave Bath.

Bath is a city for which the Dickens lover ought to have a peculiar affection. Dickens stayed frequently in Bath in his early days, when engaged on reporting work, and his tobacco jar and beer mug are still piously preserved at the Saracen's Head. About six miles from Bath is the tiny village of Pickwick, through which Dickens often passed, and he bestowed the name upon his most famous creation. Many of the scenes in "Pickwick" are, it will be remembered, laid in Bath. There is at the present moment—or was until quite recently—a tradesman in Bath of the name of Snodgrass. But can you find a Tupman in the world to bring an action against a novelist?—London Chronicle.

### Laws That Favor Women.

The Women Lawyers' Journal of New York gives a list of the amendments to the laws of New York state that have been proposed so that women may be more equal in the sight of the law with men than they are at present. One gives a mother equal rights with the father in the property of the children as he is now sole heir of his child. One makes her a joint guardian as he is now sole guardian of the children, equal shares in property, revoking the will made under a subsequent marriage, giving the woman the right to any money she may earn and other interesting amendments are mentioned.

### Educating the Filipinos.

Last year in the Philippines more than a half million boys and girls were brought under the influence of American educational institutions, and the Philippine government spent over $3,975,000 of local revenue for education. There are at present employed as supervisors and classroom teachers over 9,000 American and native instructors.

### A Word to the Foolish.

Borrow trouble for yourself, if that's your nature, but don't lend it to your neighbors.—Rudyard Kipling.

Here is a remedy that will cure your cold. Why waste time and money experimenting when you can get a preparation that has won a world-wide reputation by its cures of this disease and can always be depended upon? It is known everywhere as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and is a medicine of real merit. For sale by all dealers.

## POKER MONEY FOR CHURCH

How Statesman of the Past, With Gambling Proclivities, Helped Out Institution.

"Thad Stevens, the illustrious Pennsylvania statesman, used to be a faro bank fiend in the old days when big gambling houses flourished on Pennsylvania avenue," said Mr. E. W. Creecy, a prominent Washington patent lawyer, at the Stafford. "The games are merely memories now, for gambling is no longer fashionable with the solons of the present, at least not the kind that was in vogue in old Thad Stevens' days.

"If luck went his way Mr. Stevens was just as apt as not to tarry all night in his fight to beat the 'tiger,' and on a certain occasion which I remember as vividly as though it were yesterday, starting in pretty early one Saturday evening, he played until the church bells began ringing the next morning. Thoroughly tired, but in a gracious frame of mind, he descended the steps at Teel's resort, between Four and a Half and Sixth streets and emerged on the avenue chuckling to the thought of the big roll of bills he had brought away. Fortune had been with him and he had hit the bank hard.

"He had hardly turned in the direction of his hotel when a good lady whom he knew in the friendliest way accosted him. Little did she suspect what the grim old senator had been up to during the preceding 12 hours. Politeness demanded that he should listen to her talk.

"'Mr. Stevens,' she began, 'I am awfully glad to see you this morning. The truth is that I want you to help our church a bit. The congregation is sad and distressed at its inability to raise enough money to pay off a long due mortgage. Will you kindly give us a donation?'

"'Madam,' responded old Thad, 'it will be a genuine pleasure for me to help your church. How much will it take to wipe out the whole debt?'

"'The mortgage is for $2,000.'

"'Here, then,' said Stevens, going down into his jeans, 'is the exact sum. Take it with my compliments,' and before the astonished woman could recover enough to even thank him he was stumping down the avenue, repeating to himself: 'God moves in a mysterious way His wonders to perform.'

"The donation was to a dollar what he had won at faro, but the good church folks had never the slightest suspicion that they had accepted tainted money."

### One Tie That Binds.

"In some cases the tie that really binds is the same pet superstition," a woman said. "Since last Thursday my maid and I have had a much keener appreciation of each other's virtues. Sadie went shopping. When she had been gone half an hour she telephoned that she had left behind the carefully compiled list of things she wanted to buy and was afraid to cross her good luck by coming back for it. Would it be too much trouble to look it up in her room and send it by the janitor's boy to the store where she was waiting?

"My heart throbbed with sympathy. Sadie had always seemed rather a taciturn person, but that message showed that she was very human after all. She felt just as I did about going back for a forgotten article, therefore no service I could perform for a fellow sufferer could be too much trouble. The janitor's boy was out, so I spent time and money to take the list to the store myself. But I do not regret it, for are not Sadie and I friends for life?"

### Splitting Paper.

Here are two good ways to split a piece of paper: First, lay the paper on a piece of glass, soak it thoroughly with water and then press it smoothly over the glass. By using care, the upper half of the sheet can then be peeled off, leaving the under half on the glass. When dry it will come off easily. Be sure that the glass is perfectly clean.

Second, paste a piece of cloth or strong paper on each side of the paper to be split. When it is thoroughly dry, suddenly and violently pull the two pieces of cloth apart. Then soften the paste with water and take the two halves of the sheet from the cloths.

### Overwork a Waste of Time.

Overstrained faculties can never bring out the best results. Overwork is always a waste of time, and though it may not seem to be so at first, eventually the sad truth is always manifested. To cut off needed recreation, to curtail the hours of sleep, to postpone a holiday indefinitely, to refuse to take a rest and ease and change, under the impression that thus time is saved, is always a short-sighted policy and often a fatal mistake. The time arrives when the poor, abused faculties take their revenge and refuse to serve altogether, or do in so feeble a fashion as to show their deterioration.

### Persia Bans Jules Verne.

The censor of literature in Persia has banned a Persian translation of Jules Verne's "Voyage to the Moon" on the ground that it is irreligious, and from his point of view he is right. It will be remembered that a party of scientists was shut up in a shell which was fired at the moon from a great gun. Now the moon is Mahomet's coffin, and to shoot at the moon is a crime in Persia. It is true that the shell didn't hit the moon, but the intention constituted the crime in Persia.

### $100 REWARD, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

Sudden Illness and Ailments
IN a grave emergency, telephone service is indispensable.
Just step to your Bell Telephone, call up the doctor or druggist, state the case, and act on the advice which you receive.
Should you need something which is not in the local stores, the Bell Telephone will reach anybody in any place at any hour of the day or night.
Central Union Telephone Co.

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Staple and Fancy Groceries
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Cigars and Tobacco
In keeping with all other lines. We shall appreciate your trade and will endeavor to please.
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We carry in stock two grades of Roofing. The Celtic Asphalt Roofing is made of Pure Asphaltum, high grade and will stand any climate.
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The bark is all off. You'll find no bark to our lumber, although we do a good deal of barking about it. We have the stock, and feel justified in barking. When you want the best lumber, bark up this tree, and you'll find it.
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SINGER SEWING MACHINES
All makes of machines cleaned and repaired.
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Summer and Winter
If you have a
BUSTER BROWN CAMERA
box or folding style
Prices, $2.00 to $25.00
PARK'S PHARMACY

BALL (Red) BAND

Keep Your Feet Warm!
The famous "BALL-BAND" footwear is as warm and comfortable, as it is dry. Come in and satisfy yourself.
WM. F. WOLLPERT, Wickliffe, Ohio

Painesville's Leading Drug Store.
Registered Pharmacists in attendance at all times.
The Corner Pharmacy
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Good Advertising Makes Selling Easy

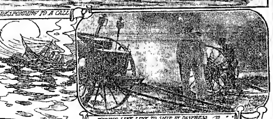
# TO PENSION OUR LIFE-SAVERS

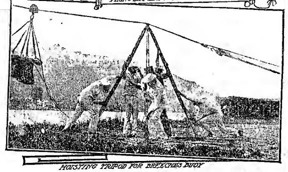
USING HAWSER CUTTER FOR LIFE LINE

TYPICAL U.S. LIFE SAVING CREW

SIGNALING TO SHIP WRECKED MARINERS

RESPONDING TO A CALL


FIRING LIFE LINE TO SHIP IN DISTRESS


HOISTING TRIPOD FOR BREECHES BUOY

THE proposition which will be urged upon congress at its present session to provide for the retirement and pensioning of employes of the United States Life-Saving Service is directing public attention to one of the bravest and most conscientious corps of men in the world. The plan to pension the members of [illegible] disabled in the performance of their duties or who have grown gray in rendering such humanitarian service to their fellow-men has been agitated for some years past. Congress at its last session was on the point of passing the necessary law thus to give recognition to the life-savers and it is believed that these faithful servants of the people will not have to wait much longer now to be accorded their rights—for, be it known, the life-savers only seek such relief from the conditions of physical disability and old age as is freely accorded men in our military and naval service.

Nor is it merely that such a plan of retirement and pensions will do justice to the surfmen who, it is claimed, run greater risks and endure more hardships for the wages paid them than do the men in any other branch of the government service. Quite aside from this is the influence that will be exerted upon prospective recruits for the service. Indeed the officials of the Life-Saving Service assert that with a satisfactory retirement and pension plan in operation a superior class of men will be attracted to this vocation where so much must needs depend upon the individual. And, by the way, probably very few of our readers know that the United States Life-Saving Service is the largest as well as the most efficient in the world. Like the firemen in our cities, they are on duty all the time and they risk their lives every time they go to a wreck. But, for that matter, if the surfmen did no more than discharge the duties of their "night patrol" on the lonely storm-swept beaches they would have to their credit more hazardous and more arduous work than almost any other class in the community.

The scope of the relief work of the American Life-Saving Service is expanding all the while. During the past year the life-savers rendered aid in the case of nearly 1,600 wrecks and thanks largely to the aid of these brave and experienced men only seventy-four out of this large number proved to be a total loss. Measured in dollars and cents, the service rendered by these fearless men was even greater. In the wrecks of the past year there was involved property, including vessels and cargoes, to the total value of $11,860,003, and of this amount the surprising proportion of $10,057,000 was saved. This in itself makes the two million dollars a year which Uncle Sam spends on his Life-Saving Service seem like a pretty good investment and that is without taking into consideration the lives imperiled on the shipwrecked vessels. There were 6,661 persons on board the craft that met disaster last year and the total loss of life, which was fifty-five, would have been many times that number but for the succor afforded by Uncle Sam's heroes of the beaches.

Former Governor William A. Newell of New Jersey is generally recognized as the founder of the Life-Saving Service and he took the initiative as the result of a marine disaster which he happened to witness during the summer of 1839 when the Australian bark Count Perasto was wrecked on Long Beach, New Jersey. The thirteen members of the crew, all of whom were drowned, might readily have been saved had there been at hand apparatus such as now constitutes the regulation equipment of the United States life-saving crews.

The need thus pointed out made so forceful an impression upon the mind of Mr. Newell that he soon after entered upon experiments with bows and arrows, rockets and a shortened blunderbuss as a means of throwing lines to ships stranded in positions inaccessible by small boats. Eventually his experiments culminated in complete success by the use of a mortar or carronade with ball and line. About this time Mr. Newell was elected to congress and on the first resolution day of the first session of the thirtieth congress—on January 3, 1848, to be exact—he introduced in the national legislature the measure which laid the foundation of our Life-Saving Service.

The national government now maintains upward of three hundred life-saving stations distributed on the coasts of the Atlantic, the Pacific, the Gulf of Mexico and the Great Lakes. Each of these stations is manned by a crew of from six to eight surfmen—hardy and fearless fellows who are splendid specimens of physical manhood and who are skilled in handling boats in angry seas and in manipulating the various mechanical appliances which Uncle Sam provides as aids to the brawn and the quick wits of our coast patrolmen in the dangerous task of cheating the deep of its prey. For devotion to a duty that necessitates eternal vigilance and the most fatiguing service the life-savers receive the modest wage of $60 per month. Moreover they receive that pay for only nine months a year, the crews being laid off during June, July and August, at which season severe storms and wrecks are almost unknown. Should a life-saver be injured during his summer "lay-off" he not only cannot get back into the service but he cannot under existing conditions draw any pension or retirement pay, no matter how many years he has faithfully served the nation.

The vast majority of rescues effected by the life-saving crews are accomplished by means of lifeboats or surfboats. These stanch craft, which as now manufactured are almost unsinkable, are the ideal vehicles for taking considerable numbers of persons from imperiled vessels in a limited space of time. If the patrolman who in his vigils on the beach discovers a vessel ashore and hastens to the life-saving station for assistance, reports that the use of a boat is practicable, either the large lifeboat is launched from its ways in the station and proceeds to the wreck by water, or the lighter surfboat is hauled overland to a point opposite the wreck and launched as circumstances may dictate. Formerly all of these boats were propelled by oars and many of them yet are, but latterly there have been introduced big motor lifeboats, which are a vast improvement in every way over their predecessors.

Ofttimes a ship meets disaster in so dangerous a position or with such a high sea running that it is manifestly hopeless to attempt to reach the imperiled craft with a small boat. Under such circumstances recourse is had to the wreck gun and beach apparatus with a view to carrying on rescue work through the instrumentality of the breeches buoy or the life car. First of all a shot with a line attached is fired across the stranded vessel by means of a powerful little mortar or snub-nosed cannon, which will hurl a line over a wreck 400 yards distant, even in the teeth of a gale. With this preliminary line in their possession the crew of a shipwrecked craft can quickly haul out a larger line and finally a three-inch hawser. Attached to the hawser is a board which bears in English on one side and in French on the other instructions as to how to make the hawser fast to a mast or the best place that can be found.

When the shipwrecked mariners signal that they have obeyed instructions as to fastening the hawser the life-savers on shore haul the hawser taut and perhaps elevate the shore end by means of a tripod in order to lift it well clear of the water, after which there is sent off to the ship a breeches buoy, suspended from a traveler block, or a life car depending from rings running on the hawser. Only one person at a time can be landed by the breeches buoy, but from four to six people can be carried ashore at each trip of the life car. Whichever be the vehicle employed the trips continue until all the imperiled persons are safely ashore, after which an ingenious mechanical device known as the hawser cutter is drawn out to the wreck along the cableway and upon arriving at the terminus of the hawser automatically cuts the rope, allowing the life-savers to haul it ashore and thus preserve intact a valuable part of their apparatus.

Ambitious inventors are constantly devising new forms of apparatus for the use of the United States life-saving crews. Indeed, these inventions are so numerous that the federal government has felt obliged to create a board of experts whose special duty it is to test novelties and who hold such trials several times a year. However, not many of the new ideas that are advanced prove practicable, for the exacting conditions of the rough and ready service involved and the above mentioned classes of apparatus continue to be the standbys on which our life-savers place the greatest dependence. However, there has latterly been an advance in facilities for signaling and there is now in use a form of beach light so powerful as an illuminant that it enables one to read the face of a watch at a distance of more than nine hundred feet.

## Survival of Beauty

It is to be observed that the woman whose face and figure and hair remain youthful, while her former schoolmates have joined the double-chinned brigade, is not in all respects in an enviable position. "Grow old along with me," is the song of her contemporaries, and they are properly outraged that she does not accept their cordial invitation. [illegible] ing her for this unnatural extension of youth, and in their whisperings together accuse her of spending a fortune in the establishments of beauty specialists.

Perhaps the duration of troublous beauty has been made brief because of all the mischief it can do even in those few years. And yet after all there are moments when it seems a pity that a woman cannot have at least a life interest in beauty, instead of seeing the precious possession deteriorate from day to day. And as the beautiful face has more to lose, the ravages of time are more cruelly written there. Physical mediocrity often suffers less. Yet there is hardly any woman who would hesitate to accept, if the glorious gift were offered her. Shakespeare said that "beauty is a witch," and doubtless every feminine creature has dreamed of [illegible] to ensnare and enslave the hearts of all men—to be the world's desire, the world's unrest.

### Not to Be Thought Of.

"Look here: you're big and strong. Why don't you go to work instead of beating your way?"

"I'd like to, boss, but I made a bet early in life dat I could live to be an old man without ever doin' a stroke. You wouldn't want me to ruin ma career at dis late day, would you?"—Judge.

## Madame Merri's Advice and Suggestions

### Regarding Leap Year Parties.

There have been some adverse criticisms on leap year parties, but I do not see why the right kind of boys and girls cannot give such an affair with just as much propriety as any other novel entertainment. Whatever is done depends entirely upon the characters of the individuals participating and this is true at all times. I am very glad to comply with the request of one who says she always reads the department and relies upon its opinion and who asks about the leap year problem.

I will tell about a party that was given in a city suburb at the clubhouse to which most of the guests belonged. It was a delightful affair and other similar evenings may be given at private homes or in school assembly halls. The invitations were sent out by the young women in the most correct style, asking the pleasure of the young men's company, saying who were to be the chaperons, so that each man's mother felt assured that her son would be in proper society. Flowers were sent, in most instances bunches of violets. Two girls took one carriage or automobile and called for their respective boys. The chaperons were paid due attention, each man being returned to his watchful mother or aunt, whoever it happened to be.

Several of the boys were attended by valets, in lieu of maids. The girls wore stiff collars and white lawn ties, and some wore white vests. The boys wore soft lace collars or jabots, carried fans or wore them on long chains. All had on gloves, both girls and boys.

The men "poured" coffee and chocolate, which was served with sandwiches and small cakes. A large bowl of frappe was conveniently placed where the young women saw to it that the thirst of their partners was duly quenched. Promptly at 12.30 "Home Sweet Home" was played.

The 29th of next month is oftentimes selected for a "Leap Year" function, as it makes it more novel, the date coming only once in four years. I hope the many letters I have received regarding this subject will be satisfactorily answered in the above.

### A Crowned Head Dinner Party.

A hostess renowned for her ingenuity in getting up and carrying out unique entertainments scored a great success when she issued invitations for her "Crowned Head" dinner. There were 20 guests seated at five small tables. The usual evening gown was worn and the head and shoulders were in exact imitation of some royal personage. Men wore just the conventional evening dress. Just imagine your best friend with her hair dressed "a la Mary Queen of Scots, or as Marie Antoinette. One quite stout round-faced matron went as the late Queen Victoria. It was a remarkably interesting study to see the transformation made by costuming the head in an entirely different mode from the present. Tiaras and crowns were constructed from the "Five and Ten" store jewels and one clever matron built her enormous emeralds, rubies and diamonds from big gum drops; the effect was really fine.

Every one said it was just the jolliest kind of a dinner. Most of the heads were copied from histories with colored illustrations, and the public library furnished excellent books on costumes of the different periods. It was a source of pleasure to all who participated—as one young woman remarked, "she felt on quite intimate terms with royalty."

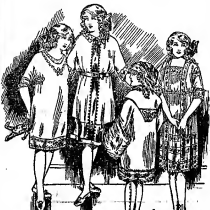
### Party Pastimes.

I am going to give a party to a number of girl friends and want to ask you to tell me of some games we can play after supper. We have no music, so I thought some game on the order of "pinning the head on a donkey." Also say what are three nice prizes for girls fifteen to seventeen years old, something for first, second and third prizes. Hope I am not asking too much.

Did you ever try having funny stunts to do, like sewing buttons on squares of cloth, stringing beads, picking up beans with toothpicks and even bean bags? See who can do the best in each test in a given space of time, and then award prizes as follows: Pretty cup and saucer, plate and china candlestick, or perhaps you would rather give a box of stationery, a fine handkerchief and a dainty silk bag.

MADAME MERRI.

## Frocks for Children



ON the extreme left is seen a pretty frock for a little girl, in soft white Liberty satin. It is embroidered with thick white silk.

The second sketch is of a smart little frock in a pretty shade of blue, with bands and buttons in a deeper shade of satin. The Puritan collar and cuffs are of lace. A soft leather belt encircles the waist.

Next is shown a smart little coat of white ratine. The deep sailor collar is finished with embroidery. The coat is hemmed with white fur, which is also used on the collar and cuffs. A little cap of velvet and fur gives an altogether delightful finish to the scheme.

On the right is a dainty party frock in palest pink ninon, with lace. In place of a waist band there is simply a thick satin cord wound around the waist, and falling in tasselled ends at the side.

## IN VOGUE

There seems to be no deviations from the straight, slender lines in dress.

The rage for brilliant oriental coloring is expressed in the new evening dresses.

The waist line is getting back to its normal place, and the sleeves are a trifle wider at the elbow.

The high waist and the draped bodice are two striking notes in the full swing of the winter styles.

In thin materials the skirts are cut a trifle wider at the base, but in tailored costumes the skirt is still conspicuously narrow.

There seems to be no end to the designs in scarfs just now and the materials used also—satin, velvet and fur, as well as lace and batiste.

Some of the new coats are slightly double-breasted at the waist line and have only two buttons to keep them in place. While they open far down over the figure, they do not give that appearance because they have immense double revers or sailor collars that lap over the bust.

### Embroideries.

The craze for wool embroideries seems to be in imminent danger of being overdone, although it is undeniably effective when artistically applied.

Especially in millinery one must be careful in selecting a hat showing flowers or garlands of wool.

Hatbands or crocheted ornaments of wool are popular. They are used on every kind of hat, beaver, fur, felt and velvet. The most attractive are wreaths of small blossoms, crocheted from various brightly colored wools and interspread with green satin leaves.

Be careful in selecting a hat with large wool flowers on it, for unless they are very carefully worked, and in only one color tone, they are generally bizarre.

ECZEMA ON HEAD COMPLETELY CURED

West Philadelphia Woman Tells How It Was Accomplished.

So many people go through life troubled with eczema of some sort or other, and the disease is so loathsome, that we beg all to read the following letter as a benefit to themselves and their friends:

"Resinol Ointment and Soap completely cured me of Eczema of the head in about three weeks. Have recommended them to several friends, who have found them excellent articles for all skin-eruptions. I shall continue to recommend them wherever possible."

IDA B. LESHER,
West Philadelphia, Pa.

It may be a simple burn, a cut or a boil, or a carbuncle, or a felon, or eczema, or barber's itch, or pimples, or blackheads, or boils, or rash, or prickly heat, or piles, or itching, or eruptions from poison ivy. If it is a skin trouble, Resinol Ointment is always effective. It gives instantaneous relief. It must not be classed with patent preparations. Resinol Ointment is a product of science. It has stood the test of years. It is practically impossible to find a physician who does not both use it and recommend it.

All kinds of skin irritations, from the common pimple to something serious, yield to its healing properties. It contains no lead or mercury or other harmful ingredient. It doesn't grow old and is as easy to apply as cold cream. Resinol Soap used in conjunction with the Ointment aids in the speedy healing of irritations. For sale by all druggists. Send for free sample to Dept. 78, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

### Their Limit.

"There is one queer thing about fish stories."

"What is that?"

"Fishermen, in telling of their catches, never seem able to draw the line."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the
Signature of Chas H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

### Woman's Way.

"A woman's convention, eh? What do women know about enthusiasm? Now at the last national convention we men cheered our candidates for an hour."

"That's all right," said his wife. "We threw kisses at ours for sixty-seven minutes by the clock."

### Reconnoitered.

Mamma was dressing when seven-year-old Freddy burst into the room with a loud "Boo!"

"Why, Freddy, dear," expostulated she, "you mustn't open my door without knocking. I mightn't have been dressed at all."

"Oh, this was all right," said Freddy, "I looked through the keyhole first."—Judge.

### Simply Blushing.

A Gilman man, it is related, has a very red nose, and recently a very inquisitive person said to him: "Please don't take offense, but I'm curious to know why your nose is always red?" And this is the reply the inquisitive got. "My nose is merely blushing with pride over the fact that it has never butted into any one's business."—Fort Smith Times-Record.

### Uncle Sam's Representative.

Senator John Sharp Williams tells of a negro lad in a southern town who was not the least zealous of Uncle Sam's servants. One day when the mail bag for that town was thrown from the train the pouch was caught up by this diminutive courier, who started off, as was his wont, on a brisk trot to the postoffice.

As he was rounding a corner of the station he encountered a larger boy, with the result that the little courier was upset. When the latter got up and readjusted himself he turned upon the other exclaiming:

"Look heah! Yo' wants to be keerful 'bout dis chile! When yo' jars me yo' jars de gov'ment of de United States. I carries de mail!"

IN MATCHTOWN.
Fortunately no Faith Was Required, For She Had None.

"I had no faith whatever, but on the advice of a hale, hearty old gentleman who spoke from experience, I began to use Grape-Nuts about 2 years ago," writes an Ohio woman, who says she is 40, is known to be fair, and admits that she is growing plump on the new diet.

"I shall not try to tell you how I suffered for years from a deranged stomach that rejected almost all sorts of food, and digested what little was forced upon it only at the cost of great distress and pain.

"I was treated by many different doctors and they gave me many different medicines, and I even spent several years in exile from my home, thinking change of scene might do me good. You may judge of the gravity of my condition when I tell you I was sometimes compelled to use morphine for weeks at a time.

"For two years I have eaten Grape-Nuts food at least twice a day and I can now say that I have perfect health. I have taken no medicine in that time—Grape-Nuts has done it all. I can eat absolutely anything I wish, without stomach distress.

"I am a business woman and can walk my 2 or 3 miles a day and feel better for doing so. I have to use brains in my work, and it is remarkable how quick, alert and tireless my mental powers have become." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

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# TROUBLE AHEAD FOR PRESIDENT MURPHY.

Roger Bresnahan, Who Seeks Apology From Cub Boss.

Roger Bresnahan, manager of the St. Louis Cardinals, has filed formal complaint with the national commission against Charles W. Murphy, president of the Cubs. Bresnahan alleges Murphy called him a liar, and made a further statement that he knew things about Bresnahan which, if published, would drive him out of baseball.

In his letter to the commission Bresnahan demands that Murphy's allegations be investigated by the commission, and if found true Murphy be disciplined as severely as the laws of

The trouble started at the New York meeting when Murphy asked waivers on Vic Saier. Bresnahan would not pass up his title to the player and alleges that Murphy accosted him in the Waldorf hotel and made the assertions of which the Cardinals' boss complains. Bresnahan declares Murphy made the allegations in a boisterous manner, and that they reflect so severely upon Bresnahan's integrity the commission should go into the subject fully and inflict a penalty.

"If this had been a personal matter there would have been no need of applying to the commission to have it settled," Bresnahan said. "I could have attended to that myself quite handily, but as it attacked me in my professional capacity I thought it best the supreme court of baseball should handle it."

## ATHLETIC PLAYERS ARE SOLD

Catcher Paddy Livingstone Goes to Cleveland and "Topsy" Will Play With Toledo Team.

Manager Connie Mack of the Philadelphia American Baseball club, announced the sale of Catcher Livingstone to the Cleveland club of the same league and of "Topsy" Hartsel, outfielder, to the Toledo club of the American association.

"Topsy" Hartsel.

### Worth of Kid Gleason.

Kid Gleason, whom Jimmy Callahan tagged for the White Sox, was once a pitcher and later an infielder. The "Kid" has a wonderful noodle for detecting signals and keeping his weather optic glued on the pill, to use the vernacular of Ping Bodie. It will be mighty hard to "pull" anything on the White Sox next season with Cal, the "Kid," Sully, Lord and Tannehill on the same club.

## NOTES of SPORTDOM

Ed Konetchy, first baseman of the Cardinals, has become a magnate. He owns an indoor ball club in St. Louis.

Hank O'Day said he was tickled "almost to death" to quit umpiring. Hank says he wants some friends before he dies.

Otto Seiler, some drop kicker, from George Huff's own school, has joined the Stagg party against summer baseball for the colleges.

Of the 16 managers in the major leagues, 12 are Irishmen. Most magnates want to combine the duties of a policeman and manager in one.

There may be better catchers in the American league than Syd Smith, on whom Cleveland asked waivers, but there are also several worse ones.

When the Chinese have a national and international league they will also have another way of smuggling their race into the land where baseball originated.

British soldiers may have been trained on the football fields of Eton, as a famous general once remarked, but British suffragettes have been trained in bargain sales.

Scout George Huff says the summer baseball ban is a huge joke. He thinks a person who advocates the rule is either stupid or blind. Coach Stagg can't "see" this at all.

Joe Choynski, the veteran heavyweight pugilist, who is living in Pittsburg, declares himself a come-back, and wants to meet Jack Crouse in a six-round bout to prove it.

Manager Harry Arndt of South Bend announces the signing of Outfielders McGee and Alderson, Pitcher Frank Moore and Catcher Waranke. McGee and Moore come from the Western league.

Jack Slattery, who led the Pacific Coast league in batting in 1908, the Eastern league in 1910, and finished third in the Eastern in 1911, is spending the winter in South Boston, Mass. He is a free agent.

# VARIOUS AGENCIES CONCERNED IN FORMATION OF THE SOIL

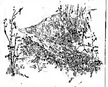
Two Things Suggested to Farmer to Prevent Exhaustion of Fertility—First Is to Assist Nature by Means of Good Tillage and Second Is Use of Manure and Fertilizers.

(By ALFRED VIVIAN.)

Vegetation begins with the very simplest forms of plants, such as lichens and mosses, and is, of course, very scanty at first. These plants on dying become a part of the soil, all of the plant nutrients used by them being thus returned.

Food that has once been used by plants is very readily made available to succeeding crops through the process of decay. The soil is now able to produce a larger crop, as it contains the plant food in the previous growth in addition to that added through the agencies detailed above.

In this way the growth gradually becomes more abundant. The plants upon decaying give rise to humus, and this increases the fertility of the land both by being a source of plant food and by increasing the water-retaining power. Humus is a very important factor in fertility. During the decomposition of the plants, acid substances are formed which act upon the rocks in such a way as to make more of the plant food available.


Nature's method of increasing the humus and soil fertility. Notice the rotten log and leaves decaying, thus returning plant food to the soil.

One of the products of decay or fermentation is carbonic acid gas, and this is dissolved in the soil water, and this gas-containing water is an important help in disintegrating the rocks.

As the nutritive materials increase from these various causes the lower simpler forms of plant life are gradually replaced by those which are more highly organized.

With the advent of plants like our common crops, which bear roots, other factors in the formation of soils are introduced. The roots secrete an acid substance that has a solvent effect on the mineral matter of the soil, and the roots themselves also assist mechanically in breaking down the rocks.

All are familiar with the tremendous force exerted by plants in breaking apart rocks and stones if once their tender rootlets obtain a foothold in a crevice.

The roots penetrate the soil sometimes to great depths, and, as they decay after the death of the plant, they leave little channels in the soil which serve to carry down water laden with carbonic acid, as well as to introduce the oxygen of the air, that, in its turn, is a factor in bringing about chemical changes in the soil, which assist in making plant food available.

Sooner or later in the process of soil formation, plants of the pulse family (leguminous plants), such as clover, vetches, lupines, etc., are introduced.

If you dig up some of these plants you will find little nodules or tubercles on their roots. These nodules are the homes of numerous bacteria, which enable the plants to derive part of their food from the nitrogen of the atmosphere.

This peculiar property of leguminous plants is of great importance, for it is undoubtedly nature's principal method of increasing the supply of nitrogen in the ground.

It will readily be understood that the various agencies concerned in the formation of the soil do not act separately nor necessarily in any such order as that in which they have been discussed.

As a matter of fact all the processes described take place simultaneously. The lower plants do not wait for the rocks to be pulverized, for we see such organisms as the lichens growing on rocks from which one would think it impossible to obtain food.

If the lichen is removed, grooves or furrows will be found on the surface of the stone, due to the action of the plant.

Nor are all soils formed directly from the original rocks, for one of the effects of weathering, etc., is to separate such rocks as the granites into simpler substances, with the result, for example, that huge deposits of limestone are formed in one place, and in another whole hills of sandstone.

The soil is almost constantly moving, for some of the same agencies which form soils are continually carrying them away. Running water grinds the rocks, but at the same time transports the fine particles to lower levels. It cuts deep valleys in the surface of the earth and carries away the debris, depositing it at various distances from its source.

This study of the formation of the soil then suggests two things that the farmer can do to prevent the exhaustion of the fertility.

The first is to so treat the soil as to assist and hasten nature in the process of converting the plant food into available forms by means of good tillage.

The second is to return to the soil by means of manure and fertilizers an amount of plant food equivalent to that removed by the crop.

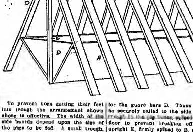
### Care of Farrowing Sow.

During the farrowing hour, the sow should be kept quiet and should seldom be approached by any person. She will not need the attention of man and as she is extremely nervous and irritable at this time, all causes of excitement should be removed as far as possible.

### Shoats for Killing.

Pick out the very smoothest and most likely shoats for the winter killing, keep them in clean quarters and feed so as to make well balanced meat—not too much fat.

## EFFECTIVE PIG TROUGH GUARD



To prevent hogs getting their feet into trough the arrangement shown above is effective. The width of the side boards depend upon the size of the pigs to be fed. A small trough, with six inch side boards, may be used for the small pigs, and 12 to 16 inch stuff for breeding sows. The size of pieces C and D depend upon the weight of the animals and the strain likely to come on the frame. For pigs of ordinary weight, a piece 2 by 4 inches should be used for the ridge pole C and pieces 1 by 3 or 1 by 2 inches for the guard bars D. These should be securely nailed to the side of the trough in the pig house, spiked to the floor to prevent breaking off. The upright E, firmly spiked to B, secures endwise rigidity. For delivering slop to the trough, a spout or small trough is arranged to enter at the end of the feed trough. With this arrangement, when the distance between the bars has been properly adjusted to the size of the animal, only one can get to the trough between each space, and all sidewise crowding is prevented.

## DAIRY LESSONS AT STATE FAIR

Care Taken By Operator in Handling Milk to Prevent Contamination Was Revelation to Spectators.

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.)

One of the most practical lessons of our state fair this fall was that taught by the state agricultural college which had set up in an amphitheater holding about 1,000 persons, a complete modern dairy. In this dairy all the operations of separating milk, testing it with the Babcock tester and making butter were performed daily and the amphitheater was never large enough to hold the interested crowds.

The care taken by the operator to prevent contamination of milk and butter was evidently a revelation to many of the farmers and their wives, as exclamations of surprise were frequently heard when the utensils were washed and scrubbed again and again, plunged into hot water and the whole process of butter making gone through without once having been touched by a human hand.

The spectators were for the most part composed of practical dairy workers more or less versed in their business. They asked innumerable questions upon every phase of dairying, often showing almost perfect knowledge of the business; but the operator in charge, a remarkably well informed and alert young man, never failed to give instant and satisfactory reply.

Two demonstrations daily were made in this dairy and during the five days of the fair it is safe to say that 10,000 persons received valuable instruction in the way of object lessons in good dairying.

### Angora Goat Industry.

During recent years angora goat raising has become a money making industry. Goats are hardy animals.

### Burbank Potato.

The Burbank potato is said to be adding $17,000,000 a year to the agricultural output of this country.

HAVE YOU SUSPECTED YOUR KIDNEYS?

There are Two Ways to Find Out Whether the Kidneys are Sick or Weak

There are two ways to tell when you have weak kidneys. The first is through the pains in the back and other outward signs. The second, is by examination of the kidney secretions.

That is why physicians make such a careful examination when you apply for insurance, and if there is any sign of kidney trouble you are surely rejected.

Kidney disease is so dangerous that it is a bad mistake to overlook or neglect it, and if pain in the back, recurring headaches, or a fretful, nervous, tired condition makes you suspect some kidney trouble, take the trouble to watch the kidney secretions. Look for any of the following signs:

More or less than three and one half pints passed daily.
Too dark or too pale a color.
Passages too frequent, profuse, or much reduced, or scalding and painful.
Sandy, gritty or cloudy settlings.
Fat or oily-looking layer which gathers on the surface when allowed to stand, or a jelly-like thickening.
Staining of the linen or bad odor.

Temporary changes may occur for a time from things eaten, but if the changed appearance continues, your kidneys are out of order and need help. Neglect may prove serious.

Doan's Kidney Pills correct and regulate the kidney secretions, stimulate and heal sick kidneys, and thereby drive away backache, rheumatic pain, nervousness, dizziness, bloating and other [illegible] disease.

The following case is typical of the work effected by Doan's Kidney Pills. The testimony is the best evidence.

IN BED FIVE MONTHS.
Cured After Doctors Gave Up Hope.

J. L. Richardson, Red Key, Indiana, says: "A wrong diagnosis of my case caused me six months of terrible pain. When I had been in bed helpless for three months I was a mere bag of bones. The trouble began with pain in the back, and after a few weeks of it my nerves gave way completely and my eyes got bad. I had frequent dizzy spells, felt tired always, and never seemed to get enough sleep. I almost went crazy. The action of the kidneys kept getting worse, and the urine harder to pass. Twenty-four hours would go by without a passage. The doctors began to take the water from me with a catheter. They did this once a day for fifty days. On Christmas Day, five years ago, my doctor told me that my time was about up. I lived through the day and night, contrary to expectations, and the next day a friend gave me a box of Doan's Kidney Pills. I used it and was encouraged to continue. When I had taken five boxes I got out of bed. I kept on until entirely well, and from that day to this—five years—I have never had a twinge in my back."

Every Picture Tells A Story
"Oh, what a pain!"

"When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name"
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
Sold by all Dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Proprietors

### A COLD DINNER.

Mrs. Benham—I see that they have found the North Pole.

Benham—That's no reason why you should do your cooking there.

PITIFUL SIGHT WITH ECZEMA

"A few days after birth we noticed an inflamed spot on our baby's hip which soon began spreading until baby was completely covered even in his eyes, ears and scalp. For eight weeks he was bandaged from head to foot. He could not have a stitch of clothing on. Our regular physician pronounced it chronic eczema. He is a very able physician and ranks with the best in this locality, nevertheless, the disease began spreading until baby was completely covered. He was losing flesh so rapidly that we became alarmed and decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

"Not until I commenced using Cuticura Soap and Ointment could we tell what he looked like, as we dared not wash him, and I had been putting one application after another on him. On removing the scale from his head the hair came off, and left him entirely bald, but since we have been using Cuticura Soap and Ointment he has as much hair as ever. Four weeks after we began to use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment he was entirely cured. I don't believe anyone could have eczema worse than our baby.

"Before we used the Cuticura Remedies we could hardly look at him, he was such a pitiful sight. He would fuss until I would treat him, they seemed to relieve him so much. Cuticura Soap and Ointment stand by themselves and the result they quickly and surely bring is their own recommendation." (Signed) Mrs. T. B. Rosser, Mill Hall, Pa., Feb. 20, 1911.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. 29 K, Boston.

If a woman still has faith in her husband after reading what the opposition says of him when running for office, her loyalty is the real thing.

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy is a certain cure and preventive of Colds Coughs and Croup. No opium—no nausea. Sold by Druggists. 50 cents.

Nothing pleases some people more than the opportunity to spread bad news about their neighbors.

W. L. DOUGLAS
$2.25, $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 & $5 SHOES
All Styles, All Leathers, All Sizes and Widths, for Men, Women and Boys.
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS
THE NEXT TIME YOU NEED SHOES give W. L. Douglas shoes a trial. W. L. Douglas name stamped on a shoe guarantees superior quality and more value for the money than other makes. His name and price stamped on the bottom protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. Insist upon having the genuine W. L. Douglas shoes. Take no substitute. Fast Color Eyelets used exclusively.
HOW TO ORDER BY MAIL. Shoes Sent Everywhere—All Charges Prepaid. If W. L. Douglas shoes are not sold in your town, send direct to factory. Take measurements of foot as shown in model; state style desired; size and width usually worn; plain or cap toe; heavy, medium or light sole. I do the largest shoe mail order business in the world. Illus. Catalog Free. W. L. DOUGLAS, 145 Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

CANCER REMOVED
By a New, Quick, Sure Method. No X-Ray. No Pain. No Poison. No Burning Plaster. Written Guarantee

R. R. No. 4, South Whitley, Ind., Feb. 1, 1911.
[illegible] right eye. It kept spreading and paining me. I went to the Cancertorium and the doctor removed it in 30 minutes—no pain, no knife, and no blood.
JOHN YOUNG.
Subscribed and sworn to before me, this first day of February, 1911. ROB R. McNAGNY, Notary Public.
My commission expires November 17th, 1914.

Some names of cured patients who will answer questions on receipt of stamped envelope:
Harrison McCleod, Eye. R. R. 4, Columbia City, Ind.
John Kourt, Nose. R. R. 1, Columbia City, Ind.
Mrs. John Hinckle, Face. Columbia City, Ind.
Henry Keiser, Cheek. R. R. 4, Columbia City, Ind.
A. D. Hathaway, Hand and Nose. R. R. 3, South Whitley, Indiana
Isaac Brenneman, Eye. South Whitley, Indiana
Amos Myers, Breast. R. R. 3, Columbia City, Ind.
Judge H. E. Spring, Face. Spalding, Ohio
Rev. J. H. Smith, Nose. R. R. 2, Cromwell, Ind.
Mrs. M. M. McConnell, Breast. Cardwell, Mo.
Wm. Kimes, Nose. Spencerville, Ind.
Mrs. D. P. Burch, Breast. Hebron, Ohio
Mrs. C. L. Lamb, Face. Third St., Goshen, Ind.
Mrs. Lizzie Mickleson, Foot. 511 N. Sixth St. Goshen, Ind.
Mrs. J. F. Crowell, Eye. R. R. 4, New Haven, Indiana
Mrs. Henry Sheneman, Lip and Cheek. North Liberty, Ind.
J. H. Geething, Eye. Goblesville, Indiana
Charles Wilson, Ear. R. R. 2, Auburn, Ind.
W. H. Ring, Lip. Claypool, Indiana
J. C. Walters, Mouth. Tiosa, Indiana

February 9th, 1911
We are personally acquainted with the above citizens of Whitley County and know them to be honest and reliable.
H. A. SHUMAKER, Sheriff of Whitley Co.
B. J. BLOOM, Mayor of Columbia City, Indiana

For Free Book, Address, COLUMBIA CANCERTORIUM,
Corner S. Line and Market Sts., Columbia City, Indiana

KINDLY SEND THIS TO SOME ONE WITH CANCER

### Was Testing the Baby.

Little Phil Warriner, of Addison road, was detected in the act of pulling out the baby's hair despite her frantic protests.

"I just wanted to see," he said in explanation, "whether she was cold storage baby. Teacher told us that's the way you can tell a chicken. If the feathers come out easily the chicken has been in cold storage."

Needless to say, Phil is doing penance.—New York Times.

A few weeks of matrimonial training will enable a man to predict brain storms in advance.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE."
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

And sometimes the girl's father forbids a young man the house, when it wasn't the house he wanted.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

If you would be a leader you must set the pace.

The theory that misery loves company [illegible] some marriages.

The Farmer's Son's Great Opportunity
Why wait for the old farm to become your inheritance? Begin now to prepare for your future prosperity and independence. A great opportunity awaits you in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, where you can secure a Free Homestead or buy land at reasonable prices.
160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE
Now's the Time
—not a year from now, when land will be higher. The profits secured from the abundant crops of Wheat, Oats and Barley, as well as cattle raising, are causing a steady advance in price. Government returns show that the number of settlers in Western Canada from the U. S. was 50 per cent larger in 1910 than the previous year.
Many farmers have paid for their land out of the proceeds of one crop.
Free Homesteads of 160 acres and pre-emptions of 160 acres at $3.00 an acre. Fine climate, good schools, excellent railway facilities, low freight rates; wood, water and lumber easily obtained.
For pamphlet "Last Best West," particulars as to suitable location and low settlers' rate, apply to Sup't of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to Canadian Gov't Agent.
H. M. WILLIAMS
413 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio
Please write to the agent nearest you

What Ails You?
Do you feel weak, tired, despondent, have frequent headaches, coated tongue, bitter or bad taste in morning, "heart-burn," belching of gas, acid risings in throat after eating, stomach gnaw or burn, foul breath, dizzy spells, poor or variable appetite, nausea at times and kindred symptoms?
If you have any considerable number of the above symptoms you are suffering from biliousness, torpid liver with indigestion, or dyspepsia. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is made up of the most valuable medicinal principles known to medical science for the permanent cure of such abnormal conditions. It is a most efficient liver invigorator, stomach tonic, bowel regulator and nerve strengthener.
The "Golden Medical Discovery" is not a patent medicine or secret nostrum, a full list of its ingredients being printed on its bottle-wrapper and attested under oath. A glance at these will show that it contains no alcohol, or harmful habit-forming drugs. It is a fluid extract made with pure, triple-refined glycerine, of proper strength, from the roots of native American medical forest plants. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Props., Buffalo, N. Y.

LIVE STOCK AND MISCELLANEOUS
Electrotypes
IN GREAT VARIETY FOR SALE AT THE LOWEST PRICES BY
WESTERN NEWSPAPER UNION
521-531 W. Adams St., Chicago

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 2-1912.

CHEW SMOKE
MAIL POUCH
IT'S WORTH YOUR WHILE—TO GIVE IT A TRIAL

TRY WOLLPERT'S
of Wickliffe
When in need of
Shoes, Dry Goods or Notions, Ladies' or Gent's Furnishings, Chinaware or Crockery, Patent Medicines or Drugs, Druggist's Sundries or Magazines

and last but not least don't forget we are Headquarters for the Famous
BALLBAND
Line of Rubbers and Woolen Goods.
The only RUBBER that has stood the test of TIME

WM. F. WOLLPERT
Wickliffe, Ohio
Cuyahoga Phone 4R

Where Cleanliness Reigns

A
Happy and Prosperous
New Year

START IT RIGHT
Place your first Grocery order for 1912 with the Home of Quality Groceries and stick to all your good resolutions.
Try these—they'll please

Elliott & Ruhling

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD
Go to FLORIDA
Pay for the Best
$46.50
Jacksonville & Gal
Most Pleasant
Via Wash. & Rail
Via Baltc. & Boat

May go one way, ret. another. Stop overs. Limit June 1. No charge for meals nor berth on boat; 70 hours from Balto. on Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic ocean, with 12 hours stop at Savannah.

Special rates to all Florida Points.

See Ticket Agent B. & O. R. R. or write M. G. Carrel, D. P. A., Cleveland, Ohio.

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—50 shocks of corn at 40 cents. Roy Harrison, Concord Home Phone, Main 352J2.

FOR SALE—Chumps and stove wood, seasoned hickory; also two fresh cows with calves. Home phone 307L3, Painesville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—We have on hand a limited number of copies of new city directory. Do you want one at $1.00 per copy. Call at Herald office before all are gone.

FOR SALE—18 acres onion and celery farm, two miles west of Akron, Ohio, on paved road. About one-half muck. Near loading point. Price $2500.00, one-half down. Write Robt. Dickey, 442 S. Maple St., or call Home phone 111J2.

FOR SALE—Stove wood, seasoned hickory. Home phone 3071L3, Painesville, Ohio.

WANTED—Dressmaking, plain and fancy. 214 Jefferson St.

NOTICE—A small ad. in this column costs little, but brings quick results. Try it.

FOR SALE—A good work horse cheap, or will exchange for feed. Phone 307-L3.

### [illegible]

[illegible]linor G. Norton of Cleveland, has engaged John Burns of the Headlands to superintend the building of six cribs in the lake here to hold the beach and land along his cottage grove camp. This will prevent further danger from the lake's washing. Mr. Burns has had large experience in the building of cribs.

Word from Bruno Krantz from Bremen, Germany, tells us that he has arrived there O. K. and is nearing his home at Halle on Salle. He will again return to America.

Mrs. Jacob Parker and daughter, Edith, spent two weeks in Cleveland and have just returned. They visited at the homes of Mrs. Parker's father, Wm. Gaus, and sister Lena at East 66th St., and at her brother's Dr. Wm. Daus of Superior Ave., and a host of friends, also enjoying the operas and theaters.

Chas. Schwind has returned from Cleveland where he paid a visit to [illegible].

Last week Wednesday, Mrs. Bessie Jayne visited the school, and Friday Mrs. H. J. Gault. All is fine and dandy up there, one wouldn't think it was cold and blizzardy outside, when in there with that happy flock and their proud teacher, who keeps that great big mountain stove buzzing hot these cold days. Miss Tear is justified in being proud of her school.

Wednesday, Jan. 3rd, Miss Edith Parker was again with us, giving her pupils the usual music lessons.

Miss Jessie Pomeroy returned from her home in Thompson, to her sister's Mrs. Geo. French where she boards, while teaching Dist. No. 7.

Helen Parker is already up and around the house, the broken rib much better and all going along fine due we are told to the usual prompt attention and skill of Dr. A. J. Ingersoll.

Harry Austin and family spent New Year's day at Walter Wheeler's.

B. Ross and family spent the holidays at Sweet's, this place.

John Burr, Jr., is at home now for a spell, from Gates Mills, where he has been employed for some time past.

Geo. Brooks of Painesville spent the holidays with his parents, I. E. Brooks.

Lake Erie is frozen over as far as one can see, and ice banks rising high all along the shore, a sudden change from the last week's view of our beloved and changeable lake. Today the east wind is raging here driving the snow high into the air in beautiful whirlpools buzzing up from all directions. One don't find such beautiful pictures on any stage as are every-day affairs on this island of the Headlands, and they change with the rapidity and variety of a kaleidoscope. Grand old winter!

New Year's day we got a good look at that Eddie Rasmussen Carnegie Hero medal. It's a leather covered booklet, first section is a bronze caste of Andrew Carnegie, head and shoulders, underneath which is inscribed "Established April 15, 1904." Second section in bronze is the Coat of Arms of Sweden, of Denmark, and of the U. S. All round the center of that is inscribed in bronze the following: "Greater love hath no man than this, that a man lay down his life for his friends." "Edward T. Rasmussen who saved Henry M. Merritt from drowning, Fairport Harbor, Ohio, Aug. 6th, 1909." The Captain is now deciding upon the college where he will send Eddie to be educated with the $2000 he received besides the medal. It will be a military school. The man Merritt weighed over 200 lbs. and Eddie was only fifteen years old.

### WILLOUGHBY
Schram District

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Sorter visited in Mayfield on Sunday, a week ago.

Jackson Lenty was in the city on business Thursday of last week.

Frank Bigelow of San Diego, Cal., is visiting relatives and friends here.

Mrs. A. Gaus is home after several weeks visit amongst her family.

Several of the farmers here indulged in a fox chase recently, Dexter Brott being the lucky one to shoot the fox.

Although a stinging cold day with the thermometer at zero, our faithful mail carriers made their rounds on Friday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Willis of Orange Hill spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. I. D. Alvord.

Miss Nellie Rogers was given a post card shower on her birthday by her many friends here and surrounding towns, from which she received one hundred and eleven cards, and wishes through these columns to kindly thank all for remembering her.

Pupils of the grammar grades who were neither absent nor tardy during December are as follows: Esther Langshaw, Raymond Smith, Ernest Christensen, Ro[illegible] Scheffler, Do[illegible] Bornemann, Otto Bornemann, Frieda Meier, Flora Heimerdinger, Helen Leigh, Henry Meier, Clarence Mares, Carl Geller, Esther Falstream, Helen Schroter and Anna Wieland. Miss Rogers, teacher.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Foss were in the city on Sunday on account of the death of a nephew.

It is with sadness that we chronicle the death of Mrs. Roy Carpenter, which occurred at her home on the Ridge on Saturday last. She will be better known as Mildred Evis, formerly of this place. Mrs. Carpenter had been in failing health for some time and finally succumbed to the grim reaper, death. Beside the husband, and two children, she leaves parents, two sisters and a brother, all for whom much sympathy is being felt.

"When the night of death came o'er her,
And her eyes began to close,
Happy dreams went on before her
Calling her to sweet repose,
And she fell in slumbers deep,
Leaving us below to weep."

### THE MARKETS.

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | .97 |
| Rye | .80 |
| Corn | 75 |
| Oats | 48 |
| Baled hay per ton | $18 to $20 |
| Baled straw per ton | 2.50 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | 30 |
| Eggs | .30 |
| Lard (home rendered) | .13 |
| Pork, dressed | .08 |
| Chickens | 10 |
| Veal | 13 |
| Beef, dressed | 9½-10 |
| Tallow, per pound | .05 |
| Potatoes | 80 |
| Honey | 18-19 |
| Maple syrup, per gal | 90-11 00 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal patent, per sk | 1 55 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1 35 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk. | 1 35 |
| Flour, rye, per sk. | 1 50 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | 2½ |
| Corn | 86 |
| Oats | 58 |
| Corn Meal | 1 50 |
| Chop-feed, straight corn and oats | 1 60 |
| Bran | 1 50 |
| Midlings | 1 60 |
| Baled hay, cwt | 1 25 |
| Baled straw, cwt | 75 |
| Butter, creamery | 41 |
| Butter, dairy | 35 |
| Eggs, per dozen | 38 |
| Potatoes, per bu. | 1 00 |
| Potatoes, per pk | 25 |

YOU CAN BE
A CAPITALIST

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### Two Kinds of Socialists.

The Rev. Archibald D. Pinkerton, the well-known Christian Socialist of Duluth, said in a recent address: "I asked a crusty old millionaire the other day to contribute to our book fund. He frowned and said: 'So you're a Socialist, eh?' 'Yes, sir,' said I. 'Well, tell me what a Socialist is,' said he. 'But you must tell me first,' said I, 'what sort of a Socialist you m[illegible] political Socialist or a Christian [illegible]ist. For there is a vast difference[illegible] political socialist says: "Wha[illegible] yours is mine." But the Christian Socialist says: "What's mine is yours."'"—Pittsburg Chronicle-Telegraph.

### Fascination of Football.

Edgar M. Church, the famous football veteran of Philadelphia, was talking at Franklin field about football's charms. "When I was playing in '91's class games," said he, "there was a '91 chap who lost a dear relative. The funeral took place the day we played '92 and, at the game's end, as I was crossing over to the college, the funeral procession glided slowly past. All of a sudden a head was thrust out of one of the mourning coaches and a voice said: 'Have we licked 'em, Churchy?' 'Yes,' said I. 'Hurrah!' shouted my classmate, and drew in his head again, and drove on sorrowing."—Philadelphia Times.

### Favors Women Students.

At the inauguration ceremonies connected with the opening of new buildings of the University of Vienna, the pro-rector, Dr. Doreatzek, expressed regret at the exclusion of women as students in the department of jurisprudence. This was no fault, however, he said, of the faculty, which had expressed itself in favor of the admission of women 12 years ago. Five years ago, when the imperial educational authorities had made no reply to the request, another communication was sent to them asking that women be allowed to matriculate as students of law. This request was also ignored.

### Went Something to Exercise On.

Somehow or other the women who feel that they were born to command always get married.—Exchange.

### Not So Straight.

Hewitt—"What do you think of Gruet?" Jewett—"He's so crooked that the only way for him to get a night's rest is to sleep on a spiral staircase."

### NERVOUS IN PUBLIC

MANY WORLD-FAMED SPEAKERS NEVER OVERCOME THIS.

With Some It Persists as Mannerisms—Yawn and Handkerchief of Late Duke of Devonshire—Gladstone's Peculiar Actions.

Persons who are unaccustomed to speak in public believe that their nervousness is solely due to their inexperience, and that public men can make speeches as coolly as they make conversation. In some cases this may be so, but few speakers are ever able wholly able to cast off their nervousness. Sometimes it persists only in the form of a mannerism, attractive or otherwise, but some old parliamentarians never escape from the tremors and terrors which shook them when their maiden speech was delivered.

The late duke of Devonshire is usually spoken of as the perfect type of the impassive Englishman. When he entered the house of commons as Lord Cavendish, he distinguished himself by prefacing his maiden speech with a prodigious yawn. But he was by no means as languid in fact as he was in appearance.

When he rose to speak he would lean one arm on the nearest of the two iron-bound boxes on the table between the front benches. After a slight hesitation and a few quiet words, the other hand would steal to the tail pocket of his coat and emerge holding a neatly-folded white cambric handkerchief. Without unfolding it he would gently rub the corners of his mouth, and this done, the hand, still holding the handkerchief, would rest on the hip or be thrown back.

Sitting near him, one could observe that the grip on his handkerchief tightened, and that the muscles of the hand were in continuous action. At the close of his speech the hand opened, and one saw not the clean, folded cambric handkerchief, but only a solid, greasy ball, which was quickly returned to the pocket. Here was the safety valve for the impassive nobleman's nervousness.

Gladstone was one in whom nervousness had become mannerism. When he rose to speak he began with a few gracious words on the speech which was about to follow, or some pointed remark as to the character and importance of the subject. In his earlier days this was, no doubt to "get his breath."

His next act was to raise his right hand over his head with the thumb bent down and gently scratch his skull. That is rather common among public speakers. The third action of Mr. Gladstone was his peculiar and individual sign. Throwing his arms downward by his side, he would with his fingers seize the cuffs of his coat and draw these down over his shirt cuffs so as to conceal them completely. The ordinary practice is just the reverse, the desire being to expose and not conceal the white linen of the shirt cuffs. These were the invariable preludes to the great commoner's speeches.—Pall Mall Magazine.

### Not in the Library.

Mr. Claptrap arrived at the circulating library the other day with his hands full of small packages and as cross as two sticks because his wife had asked him to fulfill some commissions for her while he was out. With a look which was just as disagreeable as he felt he handed to the little librarian a list which he had made to aid his memory.

"My wife wants these books," he said gruffly. "Be quick about getting them, if you please. I'm in a great hurry."

The girl, who was a trifle shy and inexperienced, flushed, and, saying that he should have the books directly, went to look for them. She was gone some time and when she returned he glared at her indignantly and asked if she expected him to "wait all day."

"I'm very sorry," she apologized, "but you see I've been looking for the last book on the list. Here are the other three, but 'Hairpins and Castor Oil' I can't find and—and I'm afraid it isn't in the library."

"Good heavens!" groaned Mr. Claptrap, quite crestfallen. "Did I put those things down in the book list!"

### In Praise of Modesty.

Reginald De Koven told at a musicale in Chicago a pretty story in praise of modesty.

"A group of tourists," he said, "visited Beethoven's house in Bonn. One of the tourists, a girl of twenty or so, sat down at Beethoven's piano and played the 'Moonlight Sonata' none too well. Beethoven's own work, in his own room, on his own piano!

"When the girl had finished, she rose and said to the old caretaker:

"'I suppose lots of famous musicians have been here and played on this instrument?'

"'Well, miss,' the caretaker answered gravely, 'Paderewski was here last year, and his friends urged him to play, but he shook his head and said:

"'No, I am not worthy.'"

### A Good One.

"Is little Mrs. Bings' worthless husband going to dine home on Thanksgiving day?"

"No; I understand he is going to stay away for a culinary reason."

"A culinary reason?"

"Yes. He knows his goose is cooked."

### Stoics.

The founder of the Stoic School of Philosophy was Zeno, a native of Citium, in the island of Cyprus, born about 350 B. C. Stoicism was in many ways the noblest of all the philosophical systems of antiquity. Its most illustrious follower was the great and good Marcus Aurelius, whose "Meditations" have been the delight of the thoughtful for 1,800 years. The best book on the history and teachings of this renowned school is Zeller's "Stoics, Epicureans and Skeptics." Zeller leaves scarcely anything unsaid on the subject.

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The Lake County Weekly Herald
Volume XIII. No. 45 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, JANUARY 18, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

## REPORTS READ

### CITY COUNCIL MEETS AND LISTENS TO REPORT OF HEADS OF DEPARTMENTS

C. P. & E. Ask to Have Franchise Extended Twenty-five Years.

At the council meeting Monday night Mayor Smith's communication recommending a rearrangement of the rooms at the city hall was read and referred to a committee for future action.

The report of Board of Health was read by the clerk and showed receipt to have been $72.65, and expenditure of $496.18. The report gave the number of births for past year as 181, deaths 132.

Mr. Appleton, Chief of Police, made a report showing that there had been 81 arrests, which Fire Chief Morgan's report showed that there was a total loss by fire of $495.00 during the year ending Dec. 31, 1911.

The matter of an extension of franchise of the C. P. & E. in exchange for the construction of a line to the township park was discussed briefly but no definite action was taken. The matter was finally submitted to the street committee, Councilmen McLeod, Werner and Mayhew for consideration.

### MRS. DAYTON DEAD

Highly Respected Lady At Advanced Age Passes to the Great Reward

Mrs. M. A. Dayton, aged 76 years, a well-known and highly respected resident of Jackson street, this city, passed away at 1 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Dayton is survived by three sons, J. H. Dayton of the Storrs & Harrison Co., James E. Dayton, also of this city, and T. S. Dayton of Willoughby. She was prominent in the Church of Christ here, and as a result the Christian Endeavor service at the Church of Christ last Sunday evening was in the nature of a memorial service for one of their honorary members. Yet mingled with the sadness was a feeling of joy she now shares, for hers was a life so pure and noble in its quiet helpfulness and Christian faith that all life was "helped and made purer thereby."

At the church service Mr. Huntsman spoke appreciatively of Mrs. Dayton's earnest life. In memory of her, he read the sixty-third Psalm, which was followed by the singing "Shall We Gather at the River?" and prayer.

No one can be missed more in the Church of Christ than Mrs. Dayton. It was her delight to always be in her place at church and her quiet, gentle presence seemed a part of all the services.

The funeral services were held from the Church of Christ Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

### PHONE RATES ADVANCED

Government Telephone System Faces a Deficit of $150,000.

The operation of the Manitoba Telephone System for the year 1911, will show a loss of nearly $150,000. The Government Telephone Commissioners, according to a statement made by Mr. F. C. Paterson, Chairman, will recommend drastic increases in telephone rates.

A few years ago, the Government purchased the property of the private telephone company. After most exhaustive study on the part of the Telephone Commissioners, the Government now finds that it must raise telephone rates. In the case of Winnipeg, the largest city in Manitoba, the rates must be increased 50%.

The Telephone Commission has spent four years in studying not only telephone conditions and rates in Manitoba, but in every part of the world. The Commission calls attention to the increasing cost of furnishing telephone service, and in addition to a general increase in rates, criticises severely the present flat rate basis of telephone charges. The telephone service should be furnished on a measured service plan, so that the user may pay for his telephone service in accordance with the use he makes of it. This is following the plan laid down for other public utilities operating gas, electric light, water, and the street car systems.

The Commission also finds that the rates for rural subscribers living in the sparsely settled sections of a province are much too low, and that the practice of giving free service between adjoining exchanges is wrong in principle.

### Mr. Lutton Dead.

W. H. Lutton, owner of a farm on the Concord road two miles and a half from Painesville, passed away at 10 o'clock Saturday morning. Mr. Lutton came here from Cleveland two years ago. He is survived by a wife. The deceased was well known here in Painesville and highly respected.

### B. & O. R. R. TO FLORIDA

Another through sleeper via Washington, D. C., Wednesday, January 3rd, 1912. See Agent or write M. G. Carrel, D. P. A., 341 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

1912 has made a cold weather record at any rate.

—o—

Take the old "flat sled" to travel over snow banks, leave the automobile at home.

—o—

Harriet L. Keeler was elected superintendent of public schools for Cleveland on the 5th.

—o—

Frank Means has accepted a position at the coal office of the Painesville Coal Feed and Supply Co.

—o—

B. W. Huntsman will act as a judge in the Oberlin-Western Reserve debate at Oberlin on next Friday evening.

—o—

Read the Gail G. Grant Co's Annual Mid-Winter Sale advertisement. It may pay our subscribers to read this advertisement.

—o—

S. B. Baker, township clerk of Leroy and son of Sheriff Baker, had business to attend to in Painesville Monday of this week.

—o—

Capt. Merwin Thompson left Sunday for New York City, where he will attend the automobile show in the interest of the White Automobile company.

—o—

E. J. Kelly, the new street superintendent, has already earned his salary of $100 per year, but must still serve a little over eleven months longer.

—o—

John Dickey of W. Jackson street is one of the few onion growers in this county to hold a part of his crop for the high price which is now being offered.

—o—

The city officials are wrestling with the problem how to do something without money. Painesville with a $10,000,000 tax duplicate is the poorest fellow around here.

—o—

The entertainment given by the Lake County Horticultural society at the Congregational church last Saturday afternoon brought out a good attendance and was greatly appreciated.

—o—

John R. Williams of East Erie St., reported as being confined to his home by illness was seen on the street Monday of this week and had all the appearance of a man in fairly good health.

—o—

It is claimed that the cold weather of last week has done a great deal of damage to nursery stock of all kinds and the remark is often heard that there will be no peaches in this section this year.

—o—

The St. Louis Globe-Democrat propounds this question: "What is the psychological difference revealed by the fact that in the men's stores there are no articles for 98 cents or 59 cents or $2.71?"

—o—

J. P. Hoover, late member of the firm of Hoover & Son, has returned to his former place of residence in Grove City, Pa. Mr. Hoover made many warm personal friends during his stay in Painesville.

—o—

Don't forget the Ohio Booster car. It will be at Willoughby Jan. 18 a. m., Mentor Jan. 18 p. m., Painesville Jan. 18 p. m., and at Perry the afternoon of same date. At Madison Jan. 20, during the forenoon.

—o—

Not a trace of vindictiveness, but only grief, appears in the following notice published in the Douglass (Kan.) Tribune: "Whoever killed my little dog Rex, please let me know, so I can come and get him with my little wagon and bury him."

—o—

The supreme court today in the case of Ed. Spaller against the City of Painesville, decided against the plaintiff. Spaller had his salary raised by the Nolan administration but the Burrows administration held that the raise was illegal.

—o—

The next meeting of the Lake County Horticultural Society will be on February 17, at the Congregational Church parlors, Painesville, O. Fruit packing demonstration and best varieties of fruit for planting. All day meeting, basket dinner.

—o—

Mr. A. Brewster of Newell street has purchased a small farm in Madison township, nearly a mile north of Unionville, and expects to move there with family in the early spring. Mr. Brewster has had charge of Fred T. Pyle's Newell street farm for the past seven years.

—o—

Bobby Manchester has returned from a trip to New York City. He is pleased over the successful conclusion of his proposal to establish an Elk's Home in this city and says that it is now an assured thing, and the Elks are to be congratulated in having such a progressive and enterprising leader.

—o—

Dr. C. O. Warren of Madison, brother of E. D. Warren of Fairport and Painesville, was in the city Monday. Dr. Warren was called to Harpersfield on professional duty one of the coldest days of last week, in fact frequent drives of this kind is making the doctor acclimated to our present spell of zero weather.

—o—

F. D. Malin left again Monday to attend the duties of the Constitutional convention. Mr. Malin voted for Herbert Bigelow for president of the convention and was with the majority on every proposition. Mr. Malin will be one of the solid men of the convention, though he may not be heard from the house tops in spread eagle oratory.

—o—

Judge J. W. Roberts handed down his decision in Jefferson Saturday, in the case of P. K. Smith et al vs. F. P. & E. railroad. The case involved the question of compensation from the new Fairport railroad to the Shorelands property and the decision was in favor of the plaintiff. An injunction was granted, but suspended until the case could be reviewed by circuit court in February.

—o—

They have got William Burns, the late scrapper of Lake county jail, down at Columbus in irons because he won't tell the officials of the penitentiary something they want to know. If the iron treatment works favorably on Burns why not send a car load of iron to Gov. Harmon and see if he will tell whether he is for or against the initiative and referendum.

—o—

Cold weather and disastrous conflagrations usually go hand in hand but during the record breaking weather of last week Lake county seems to have escaped with very few fires. Henry Walding's residence in Madison was burned last Saturday morning, the furniture was saved and house was insured. This one fire was the only one of any consequence reported during the week.

—o—

Suit for absolute divorce was instituted in common pleas court at Cleveland Monday, Jan. 15, by Clara Bryan Lawrence, daughter of Al Bryan, wealthy advertising manager who resides in Painesville, against her husband, Paul T. Lawrence, secretary and treasurer of the Lawrence Publishing Co., and well known club man. The Lawrences are prominent socially and have a beautiful home at 11134 Magnolia drive N. E. It is reported that Mrs. Lawrence is now at the Bryan home in this city.

### JUDGE HOYT DEAD

Prominent Attorney of Ashtabula Passed Away Sunday Night.

Judge Thaddeus E. Hoyt, one of Ashtabula county's most prominent attorneys and an old soldier, passed away in his home city last Sunday night.

Judge Hoyt up to a few months ago was very active in the practice of his profession, in G. A. R. circles and in political affairs.

The deceased was at the time of his death 69 years of age. He was under 20 years of age when he enlisted in the army. He had lived in Ashtabula county all his life and was highly respected by all who knew him.

### Mr. Nielson Dead.

Carl Nielson passed away at the hospital last Friday, old age and complication of diseases was cause of death.

Mr. Nielson has lived on Mentor avenue in Painesville township for a long time and has always had the respect and esteem of his neighbors and associates.

The deceased was born in Denmark. He is survived by one daughter, Mrs. T. Hayward Hays of Bangkok, Siam. The funeral services were held at E. D. Keener's undertaking rooms at 2:30 Sunday p. m.

### Farmers Are Waking Up.

Fourteen agriculture extension schools have been held so far this winter by the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University, and another is scheduled for Chardon next week. The total attendance has been 2,000 men and women. The largest school was held at Beverly, where the enrollment was 327, of which 176 were men and 151 women. There are 31 schools yet to be held.

### NOTICE TO BANKS.

Sealed proposals will be received and opened at the office of Township Clerk of LeRoy Township at 2 o'clock P. M., Feb 12th, 1912, for the deposit of moneys coming into the hands of the Treasurer of said Township.

Said proposals to stipulate the name of Banks bidding, the rate of interest such bank will pay for the use of said money, and must conform with all the requirements of the laws of Ohio and the requirements of the resolution passed by the Trustees of LeRoy Township on said subject Jan. 1st, 1912, which is on file at Clerk's office. Such use of said money to be from the 1st day of March 1912 and for three years thereafter.

S. B. BAKER,
Clerk of LeRoy Township.

## A STORY

### IT MAY NOT BE TRUE BUT READ IT THROUGH

Giving Something For Nothing and Then Paying Interest on the Gift. Good for the Other Fellow.

A respectful, kindly appearing stranger, came into town Monday and approached a well to do but hard working farmer, who is the owner of a team of horses and wagon, and said to him: "Look here my friend, if you will give me that wagon I'll let you give me your team of horses." "What is that you say?" asked the farmer. "Why you see"—said the stranger with a most enticing smile, "that wagon of yours is not worth much, you can give it to me and then I'll let you give me the team of horses." "You are very kind" says the farmer, "but just now I need that team and wagon with which to get my load of grain home." But hold on Mr. Farmer, right there is a matter which I wish to explain to you," said the stranger. [illegible] wagon and I will take your load home for you at a very moderate rate, in fact I will most solemnly pledge you, upon my word and honor, that I will make you a charge for hauling your grain that will be in keeping with a fair rate of interest upon the capital invested, plus the true value of my business sagacity in building up and developing my line of trade."

The farmer turned away in disgust, and as he started for home he was heard to say—"By Jerico! that fellow has got wheels in his head." And as he drove along he kept muttering to himself—"By Gad, he had 'em bad."

This is a most unreasonable story, but after all is it so much different from a corporation asking for a franchise, and then consenting to take a second franchise, capitalizing the franchises, and asking the public to pay interest on this capital hitched up with their wonderful smartness in getting something for nothing.

### BARNES' PHARMACY

Sold to Victor M. Gehring of Cleveland Friday.

The announcement that one of Painesville's oldest business men in point of service has retired from business in Painesville, comes as a decided surprise to the people of this city and county. After thirty years of service in the same store on Main street, Fred J. Barnes, the well known and popular druggist, has sold his business and good will to Victor M. Gehring of Cleveland.

Mr. Barnes came to Painesville in March, 1879, to work for J. Wiley Smith and remained with Mr. Smith until the latter went out of business. He then accepted a position with D. Stebbins, Jr., and remained until the doctor's death. On July 2, 1882, Mr. Barnes began to work for Druggist N. O. Lee in the same store from which he now retires. He clerked for Mr. Lee until 1896, when he bought out the latter. On July 2 of this year it would be just thirty years since Mr. Barnes entered the present store.

During the time that he has operated Barnes' Pharmacy he has always maintained a first class drug store in every respect and has built up a splendid trade throughout the county. He has justly earned a reputation for honest and fair dealing, keeping the best of goods, giving honest weight and honorable service. In the operation of his store Mr. Barnes has had much assistance from Mrs. Barnes who has aided a great deal in making the store the popular place that it is.

As a business man Mr. Barnes has always taken a quiet interest in the affairs of the city and although reserved in a way he is known as being fearless and independent in asserting what he believes to be right. He has ever been ready in coming to the aid of the poor and in assisting worthy enterprises.

Mr. Gehring who succeeds Mr. Barnes, is reported as being a successful young business man, having been floor manager of Marshall's drug store at the corner of Superior street and the Public Square in Cleveland for some time. He comes highly recommended as a first class pharmacist, and will undoubtedly have his share of the local patronage and continue the pharmacy in its present policy of good goods and square dealing. The owners of the building intend to have a new plate glass front of modern style put in and the interior overhauled, making it one of the best equipped drug stores in the city.

Mr. Lee was in the store 37 years, Mr. Barnes 30 years, so Mr. Gehring has a good precedent to follow.

Mr. and Mrs. Barnes have not fully made their plans for the future but they expect to take a well earned rest for the present and travel some.

If your children are subject to attacks of croup, watch for the first symptom, hoarseness. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse and the attack may be warded off. For sale by all dealers.

### EVENS UP

A Story That Shows the Extremes of Human and Christian Endeavor

A dozen men in the smoking compartment of a Pullman car were discussing the shocking downfall of a Boston minister. The tide ran all one way. Most of them were young—evidently business men, not idlers. For a time the injury done by one recreant minister seemed a crusher. His crime was made to discredit all preachers of righteousness. [illegible]ten was to feel the foundations of good citizenship crack and crumble, says the N. Y. Mail.

Suddenly a quiet man in the corner removed his cigar, laid down the morning paper which he had been reading, and put his finger on a modestly printed news item. "Hear this," he said. "It is in the same daily news. A hardy bishop of Alaska reports that he has covered thousands of miles on snowshoes, with only an Indian guide. Many a time 70 degrees below zero often—generally 50 degrees below. This clergyman is physician to the sick Indians, he is dentist, he is adviser, he marries them, and buries their dead. He begins and ends all with the teachings of the Christian religion. Often he walks hundreds of miles on one trip. Often on his sledges he takes provision to the starving solitary miner's hut."

"That's the kind that evens up!" broke in one young man. Every man echoed the statement. In a moment the whole sentiment, that was slumping in social ruin, was changed. Men smiled as if in real relief.

### ANNUAL MEETING

Of the Lake County Agricultural Society.

The annual meeting of the Lake County Agricultural Society for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before the meeting will be held at the court house, Saturday, January 27th, 1912.

One director will be elected for three years from each of the townships of Concord, Kirtland, Mentor, Willoughby and Perry. One director will be elected from Kirtland for one year and one director will be elected from Painesville for two years. The last two are for unexpired terms, the present incumbents holding office by appointment.

According to the constitution and by-laws everyone who has paid a dollar to the society is a member for one year and may participate in all the business of the coming meeting, as the first meeting called for the organization of the society was held on Jan. 28th, 1911, within a year from the date of the coming meeting.

It is hoped that every member throughout the county will be present and that many more will join the society and take part in the business of this important meeting.

The present board of directors have worked faithfully in securing a suitable site for the fair ground; have secured a Nickel Plate sidetrack adjoining the grounds of the society, have the grading about completed for a race track, have adopted a plan for the entire grounds, showing location of all buildings and other improvements, have arrangements well under way preparatory to presenting the same to the commissioners for a county road adjacent to the fair-ground from Mentor avenue south to Johnny Cake Ridge, committees have been selected for all other improvements, fence, water system, buildings, premium list and advertising, etc., who expect soon to be able to report arrangements for the commencement of early work upon all these features so they will be completed and all ready for the fair next fall.

Thus it will be seen that the work of the board of directors in the succeeding few months will be of the greatest importance to the society and county.

The constitution and by-laws also provide that those who become members by paying one dollar into the treasury of the society are entitled to one dollars worth of admission tickets to the fair, and it is proposed that all present members and all new members shall have the benefit of this provision at the first exhibition of the society.

The complete plan made by the engineers showing the entire grounds improvements, railroad siding and proposed road will be on exhibition at this meeting.

All interested whether they are members or not are invited to attend the meeting on January 27th, at the Court House.

### Agricultural Extension School Painesville, February 5, 1912.

Lake County is to be congratulated in securing an Agricultural Extension School again this year. The number of these schools that have been granted this year has been very greatly reduced due to the fact that the last legislature reduced the appropriation for this kind of work. Lake County was at first left off the list but through the efforts of the Educational Committee of the Lake County Y. M. C. A. the schedule was rearranged and Lake County given a place.

The program this year will be of especial interest to the practical farmer. If a comparison can be fairly drawn it is if any a better program than was offered last year. Two hours each day will be given to each of the following subjects: Farm Crops, Soil Fertility and Horticulture. The men who attended last year know how practically the subjects were handled and we can be assured that they will be handled in a like manner at this year's school.

Considering the renewed horticultural interests in this county it seems that the including of a horticultural course in the school this year is very timely. Horticulture is one of Lake counties most paying assets so far as agriculture is concerned. Yet at the same time Horticulture exacts the most careful scientific handling. Those in Lake County who have just set out orchards or who have old orchards or are interested in small fruits ought to make special effort to avail themselves of this opportunity offered by this school.

A "Home Makers Course" has been added this year for the women of the county. Wherever this course has been held it has proven very popular because of its very practical nature. The Program includes such subjects as "The Breakfast Menu," "Food for the Sick," "Food for Children," "Preparation of Meats and Vegetables," "Home Management" and other subjects of similar nature. The work here is largely in the nature of demonstration and lecture. This school is open to all women.

Both the men's course and the women's course are conducted by regular instructors sent here from the Ohio Agricultural College. The ladies who have charge of the Home Makers Course are practical women who have had much experience in this kind of work.

### WICKLIFFE

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowman a baby girl Jan. 7th.

Mr. Edward Davidson of Kirtland, spent Wednesday evening at the Morris home.

Mr. Morris Horwitz has started a new dry goods store in Euclid.

[illegible] Gidley, who has been on the sick list, is able to return to school again.

Sue Bowman, little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Bowman, is spending the winter with her grandparents in Medina, where she is attending kindergarten school.

Mr. Dot Edwards and family are going to spend several weeks with Mrs. Edward's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardaker, until the shock of the latter's brother's death is over.

Mr. Edward Jones has started cutting ice, and expects to have a large amount of it this season.

The Individual Baking Co. has started a wagon through this town. There are two baker wagons that come.

It is reported that Mr. Colbert Garnett is sick with the grippe.

Mrs. L. Lynn and daughter, May, returned home Sunday. They had been visiting relatives in Cleveland all winter.

Miss Elsie King is now able to return to school. Miss King was taken home one day last week very ill. She is the primary teacher of this town.

Mrs. L. Robinson got a message that her daughter, Ida Kraighbaum of Cleveland, was very ill. Mrs. Robinson left for Cleveland as soon as she got the word.

Mrs. Alton Peck of Willoughby visited her daughter, Mrs. Ed Clayman one day last week.

The Bulo Buck quartet will be at the Presbyterian church next Saturday night, Jan. 20th.

The Ladies Aid Society will give a supper Wednesday evening at the church in honor of the Band boys.

### UNIONVILLE

Mrs. E. L. Morris was shopping in Ashtabula Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kelley spent Sunday in Ashtabula. Mr. Kelley's mother returned with them to spend a few days.

Those who have ice houses are busy putting up ice. The ice comes from Treat's pond and is of a very fine quality.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Sparr moved into Mr. A. M. Wright's tenant house last week.

Friends here have received the news of the birth of a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Jenne, of Everett, Wash. Mrs. Jenne is a niece of Mrs. Karghan, and they formerly lived here.

Friday night was the coldest here in the memory of any of the oldest inhabitants. Thermometers varied from 16 to 22 degrees below zero. Over the river it is reported to have been 32 below.

Harold Keener of Thompson was an over Sunday guest of his brother, Elmer.

On Saturday evening Mrs. Boland who lives north of the station on the county line road drove to the electric station to meet her husband who works in Cleveland. While she was inside waiting for the car, her horse broke loose and walked over to the Nickel Plate track where it came to a stand still. Clifford Nash seeing it there drove it off and hitched it to a telephone pole just as the fast train passed by. It was dark and the car late and when Mrs. Boland and her husband were ready to go home there was no horse in sight so they were obliged to walk home in the deep snow. Meanwhile the proper authorities had been notified of a stray horse and it was lodged in Frank Martin's barn, where the owner found it on Monday.

Mrs. L. C. Kelsey is ill with chicken pox and grippe.

### WILLOUGHBY

Mr. McMaster, president of the Union-Sein college, filled his appointment at the M. E. church Sunday and preached both morning and evening.

Mildred Waite of Summit street is ill with pneumonia.

Mrs. Emory Granger returned from Toledo last week, where she has been spending a week or two.

Miss Thomas of Cleveland, a trained nurse is caring for Miss Cook who was taken worse last week.

Mrs. Geo. Roneymus entertained at cards at her home on Wood street Friday evening.

Rev. E. C. Beach writes friends here that he and Mrs. Beach are enjoying their visit in Florida.

Richard Yasley, Ed Armstrong and Thomas A. Carver have been fishing at Mentor Marsh the past week.

Died, Monday, on Vine street, Mrs. Abby. Funeral Wednesday.

Miss Mary Flynn of Collinwood spent Friday and Saturday at the home of her uncle on Wilson avenue.

Mayor S. S. Wilson is making a business trip to New York.

E. J. Oickey expects to leave soon for Florida to spend a few weeks.

The Ladies Aid Society met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Samuel Austin on Euclid street.

The concert given Saturday evening for the benefit of the Catholic church at College Hall, was well attended.

James A. McMahon who has been ill, is able to be out.

Albert Ferguson of Vermont is spending a few days with his parents.

Miss Elizabeth Bales spent Thursday in Cleveland.

The infant girl of Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kohl, is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Higgins have moved here.

The Men's League met Wednesday at the Presbyterian church. Mr. Burrows of Cleveland was one of the speakers.

### WICKLIFFE

Died, Friday evening, Glen Fraver, baby of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fraver of spinal and brain trouble.

Mrs. Mary West from a distant town was called to this village very suddenly by her sister, Maggie Fraver, on account of the serious illness of the latter's baby, which is now in its eternal resting place. The towns people all feel for Mrs. Fraver as this is the third and last of her children that was called away from her.

The old saying: A green Xmas means a fat cemetery seems to be true as there has been three deaths in the village inside of one month.

Mr. C. Fraver and family are moving in the house vacated by Mr. and Mrs. H. Greenaway who have moved to Cleveland.

Mr. Helen Oale who had a broken collar bone is now able to go back to school.

Mr. Horace Greenaway and family have moved to Cleveland in order to be near Mr. Greenaway's work.

Mr. James Dempsey has recovered from a severe cold.

Mrs. Louis Lynne and daughter, May, are spending the winter in Cleveland.

Mr. Albert Gaffney of Kirtland visited at the Morris home Thursday of last week.

Died, Mr. Frank Curtis, a bachelor brother of Mrs. Frank Hardaker, at his sister's home Friday evening. Mr. Curtis was a stone mason by trade and was well thought of by every one in the village. There will be a short prayer at the house Monday morning at nine o'clock but the funeral will be held at a younger sister's home in Hambden, where he will be buried. Mr. Curtis was fifty two years of age and leaves two sisters and two brothers.

Miss Alice Rudd of Rush Road visited Caroline Morris Sunday.

When you want a reliable medicine for a cough or cold take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.

### NOTICE TO BANKS.

Sealed proposals will be received and opened at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education of LeRoy Township School District at 2 o'clock P. M. Feb 12th, 1912 for the deposit of moneys coming into the hands of the treasurer of said school district.

Said proposals to stipulate the name of Banks bidding, the rate of interest such bank will pay for the use of said money, and must conform with all the requirements of the laws of Ohio and the requirements of the resolution passed by this Board on said subject Jan. 1st, 1912 which is on file at said office. Such use of said money to be from the 1st day of March 1912 and for three years thereafter.

S. B. BAKER,
Clerk of Board of Education.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors.
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

### FOR INJURED WORKMEN.

If a workman in a factory in Missouri gets caught in a machine and loses an arm, he may sue for damages, hiring a lawyer on a percentage basis. In the course of years he may get a verdict, says the Kansas City Star. The money that finally comes to him is only a fraction of the amount awarded. Meanwhile the courts are clogged with personal injury cases. In the state of Washington Mr. J. A. Harzfeld, president of the public utilities commission, points out, the injured workman is at once paid a definite sum out of a fund collected by the state. He needs no lawyer. He gets all there is coming to him and he gets it without delay. That is the result of the Washington workmen's compensation act, which was signed last March. Incidentally, it is refreshing to note the opinion of the Washington supreme court in sustaining the act after the New York court of appeals had held a somewhat similar law unconstitutional. The opinion, written by Judge Fullerton, considers the New York decision and says: "Notwithstanding the decision comes from the highest court of the first state in the Union and is supported by the most persuasive argument, we have not been able to yield our consent to the views there taken."

Crusades for a natural flower come, grow, fade and depart as regularly and as sweetly as the flowers themselves. Wherefore we do not take with too great seriousness the campaign said to have been started to make the mountain laurel blossom the official emblem of these United States. But why, when we are choosing a national flower, do we not at least try to find one that has some familiar connection with our daily life? The mountain laurel campaign reminds us of the grocer who came downtown and announced that he had named his son Algernon. "Why," asked his old salesman, sadly, "why don't ye give the poor kid a name he can get work with?"

A disgusted poet is authority for the charge that if a Milton were living in Chicago today he would be a mute inglorious one. Magazine editors, this poet claims, look on poets as space fillers and not as soul-thrillers, which, perhaps, may be ascribed to the baneful influence of a pork packing center on real poetry.

An English minister lecturing in Philadelphia declared that no successful business man could be honest. This assertion is properly denounced as entirely too sweeping, but our British cousins are probably judging our business conditions by what we have been saying about our trusts.

New York is worried over the case of a woman who goes around proposing marriage to every man she meets. If she merely had some scheme whereby she could take his money from every man she met New York would not consider her case remarkable.

Although the oyster has been freed of the typhoid indictment there seems to be doubt in some circles as to whether it prefers to be chewed or swallowed whole.

The traveling men are trying to abolish the tipping evil in the hotels. It would seem that to stop the tipping by stopping the tips is a perfectly good way.

Those Cincinnati girls who, as an experiment, lived on seven cents a day need not be surprised if they are deluged with proposals of matrimony from swains of an economical turn.

The Baroness Molen of Berlin has started a "big foot" society. Any more statements that Berlin is the Chicago of Europe will be regarded as invidious.

A St. Paul clergyman declares that a preacher needs legs, lungs and liver. He might have included bread, brains and beefsteak.

The Minneapolis roller who threw a ninety year old woman downstairs would make as effective a [illegible] pounder as a [illegible]

Women's umbrellas to match their costumes is the fashion direct from London. But what use is a hobbled umbrella?

A woman received $11,000 damages for injuries incurred while seasick. Some are willing to die without even thinking of damages.

The Denver dog catcher says he's been bitten 2,000 times. That's a record he's welcome to hold.

At any rate the ankleview skirt promises to make the male section of humanity sit up and take notice.

Human teeth 500,000 years old have been found. Dentists disagree on the work of their predecessors.

It is each aviator's ambition to take home a flying record to the loved ones.

China is no safe place for an innocent bystander at this moment.

## SIX ARE KILLED AT GRADE CROSSING

### FIVE WOMEN AND ONE MAN DIE WHEN CARRIAGE IS HIT BY FAST TRAIN.

### BODIES HORRIBLY MANGLED

### Victims on Their Way to Church to Attend Early Mass Tossed High in Air, Thrown on Track and Cars Pass Over Them.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Five women and one man, all servants in the homes of the wealthy Biddle and Massey families, were killed when the carriage in which they were riding to church was struck by a Chicago to New York flyer on the Pennsylvania railroad at the Linden avenue grade crossing at Torresdale, 12 miles from this city. The dead are:

Roddy, Harry, 20
O'Connor, Nellie, 19
Malloy, Bridget, 42
Garrity, Agnes, 21
Gallagher, Rose, 18
Davison, Charles, 50

Davison, a coachman for the Biddles, was taking the women to St. Dominick's church at Holmesburg to attend early mass. They reached the Linden avenue crossing at 7:20 a. m. Davison waited for a freight train to pass and then started the horses across the track behind the last car. The next moment the pilot of the locomotive of the onrushing express hit the carriage squarely, tossing it high in the air and throwing its occupants ahead on the track. The women landed in a heap and before the train was brought to a stop all but the last car had passed over their bodies, mangling them horribly. Davison, who was sitting in the front seat, was instantly killed by the impact and hurled to one side of the tracks.

The accident caused a semi-panic among the passengers on the express. Several women fainted and others went into hysterics and the services of two physicians were required. The engineer and firemen were the first to reach the six bodies and, summoning the other members of the crew, they placed them aboard the baggage car and took them to Tacony Station. The carriage was found stuck fast to the pilot of the engine. The horse was unhurt.

## 32 HURT IN RAILROAD WRECK

### Big Four's Detroit-Cincinnati Express Jumps Track in Ohio and Cars Go Over Embankment.

Carey, O.—While speeding down grade 40 miles an hour the Detroit-Cincinnati Big Four flyer was wrecked three miles north of here, 32 passengers being injured, two probably fatally. A spread rail is said to have caused the disaster.

W. H. Haskin of Detroit and John Moonshook, a Hungarian, are the most seriously injured, and attending surgeons say they probably will die. C. E. Kelly of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Bert McKinley of Middletown, O., also are said to be in a serious condition. The flyer, in charge of Conductor William Caskey, with Engineer Harvey Thomas of Springfield at the throttle, was over half an hour late, and was attempting to make up time on the down grade stretch from Berwick south. The train was composed of three coaches, a combination baggage car and smoker, cafe coach and a chair car. Passengers and train crew agree that the dining car seemed to leave the track first. It was dragged over the ties for 100 yards before turning over. The Pullman was next to roll over, and both were dragged some distance on their sides before they broke from the car ahead and rolled over an embankment.

The scene of the accident is known as the Base Line crossing, marking the boundary line between Seneca and Wyandot counties. It is regarded by railroaders as a "hoodoo" crossing. Two freight wrecks have occurred in the same spot.

## BACK HOME AND DEAD BROKE

### "The Man From Wilkesbarre" Who Had His Fling in New York City Says He Is Satisfied.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—"I am back and I'm broke, but I've had my fling and I'm satisfied. I hope my taste for prunes isn't forever spoiled."

John J. McDevitt, millionaire and high roller for a day, is plain McDevitt again. He is back in Wilkesbarre much wiser and much poorer. The "man from Wilkesbarre" who went to New York on a special train to spend his money in ascertaining the sensations attending life as a millionaire has returned here. He traveled from New York in the lower berth of a Pullman.

### Man Dazed by Hobble Skirt.

[illegible] Charles Mulry [illegible] wonder of what he saw when he was released from [illegible] Quentin prison after 20 years.

"For the love of Mike," he exclaimed, "look at that!"

He pointed at a young woman in a hobble skirt.

"Take that skirt and another I saw divided like trousers. If a woman had worn a thing like that before I went over the road they'd have had her in a dippy basket in 24 winks."

### Tell Story of Suffering.

Chicago, Ill.—With 40 members of the crew of 50 suffering with frozen noses, ears and fingers, the steamship Indiana of the Goodrich Transportation Co. docked here after being frozen four days in the lake three miles off Edgewater. Despite their suffering, every employe from Capt. Edward Wilson down to the dock hands was ordered to tell nothing of what had occurred on board by officials of the company. All of the nine passengers told a story of suffering.

## WOULD CONTROL TRUSTS

### ANDREW CARNEGIE DOES NOT FAVOR BREAKING THEM UP.

### Little Iron Master Concludes His Testimony Before Stanley Steel Investigating Committee.

Washington, D. C.—Admitting that he gave $15,000 to the anti-imperialists in the campaign of 1900,

ANDREW CARNEGIE

but disclaiming any knowledge that this sum was used to defeat President McKinley for re-election, Andrew Carnegie concluded his testimony before the Stanley investigating committee.

Carnegie lined up with the anti-trust views of Theodore Roosevelt as against the trust dissolution plans of President Taft. The little ironmaster engaged in a lengthy argument on the theory of the control of the trusts and with enthusiastic gestures declared for the control and regulation of the large trust units by the government.

"In the solution of this trust problem," said Carnegie, "there are two lines of thought in this country. One is the idea of President Taft, that these big corporations should be broken up and dissolved. The other, as expressed by former President Roosevelt, is that under the existing law we should look to the recognition of these large units under careful, close governmental regulation."

"In which of these classes do you find yourself?" he was asked.

"I know the views of Mr. Roosevelt and I agree with them," the witness answered. "I think for the present that we should allow large business organizations to continue. You should pass laws regulating these corporations and then wait to see what further legislation is necessary."

When Mr. Carnegie was excused he rose and, addressing the committee, he said: "I part with the hope that you will follow my advice to the extent that you will proceed step by step. Get your commerce court organized and then await results. I shall miss your smiling, happy faces and I hope when I am gone you will say, 'Well, Mr. Carnegie was right about some things after all.'"

## SOCIALISTS GAIN IN GERMANY

### Victorious in Almost Every Community and Will Have Commanding Position in Reichstag.

Berlin, Germany.—In the general election for members of the Reichstag the Socialists were victorious in almost every community, according to the latest returns, and will have a commanding position in the new chamber.

The Socialist party of Germany may be called the party of radical reform. Its demands embrace practically the complete upset or change of all existing forms and regulations, national, political and industrial. Formulated, its program embraces these demands:

Abolition of the monarchy, abolition of the Bundesrath and the upper houses of the state legislatures, abolition of the standing army and creation of a national guard, responsibility of the cabinets to the parliaments, election of all officers by popular vote, initiative, referendum and per capita representation in all legislative bodies, nationalization of all means of production, [illegible] taxation of the great fortunes and incomes, manhood suffrage and ballot for women, abolition of the indirect taxes and of the duties on the necessaries of life, shortening of hours of labor by law, prohibition of child labor, stringent women labor laws, compulsory better safety devices, creation of industrial courts on broader lines, improved inspection of industrial plants and home industries.

### Two Children Are Incinerated.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Two are dead, two fatally injured and six seriously hurt as a result of an explosion of a kerosene lamp and fire at the home of Michael Kovall at Ambridge, Pa. Mrs. Kovall was getting her two children ready for bed when the lamp exploded. The burning fluid was thrown over the children and they were incinerated. Mrs. Kovall and her husband were fatally burned.

### Man's Ashes Cast in River.

Cincinnati, O.—The ashes of Louis Rorer of Marysville, Ky., were cast into the Ohio river from the suspension bridge, as he had willed. His friend, Attorney Thomas Slattery, scattered the ashes, saying: "Personally repudiating the religious convictions of Louis Rorer, I do here cast into the Ohio river the ashes of his body. May they float peacefully on the bosom of the waters to a haven of rest."

### Slain Day After Wedding.

Lorain, O.—On the day after his marriage Frank Horval was murdered. Horval, 28, was killed by John Fejes. The day before he married Rosa Toth, 16. The wedding was followed by a dance in a hall owned by Frank Kraznar, saloonkeeper. The next day Horval went to Kraznar's saloon to pay the dance hall rent. While Horval was engaged in conversation at the saloon, Fejes entered. Neither had ever seen the other before. Fejes, apparently without cause, stabbed Horval, who died later.

### Convicts Go on a Spree.

Columbus, O.—Instead of cleaning the snow off the sidewalk outside the prison wall, as directed by Deputy Warden Resch, Charles Pickering, serving two years from Columbiana county for robbery, and William Brown, doing ten years from Fairfield county for horse stealing, took their snowplow back to the barn and with a team started from the institution, saying they were to go to the interurban station to get a package. They finally put in an appearance, both being drunk.

## TELLS GOMEZ TO PRESERVE PEACE

### TAFT SAYS U. S. WILL INTERVENE IF THREATENED REVOLT IS NOT SUPPRESSED.

### SERVES WARNING ON CUBA

### President Notifies Head of Island Republic That Trouble About Veterans' Participation in Politics Must Cease.

Washington, D. C.—President Taft has served notice on the Republic of Cuba that unless President Gomez can suppress the threatened rebellion of the veteran organization which is seeking to overthrow the Gomez government, the United States, under the terms of the Platt amendment, will be obliged to send a military force to preserve order on Cuban soil. The attitude of the United States is shown in the following note presented to the Cuban government:

"The situation in Cuba as now reported causes grave concern to the government of the United States. That the laws intended to safeguard free republican government shall be enforced and not defied, is obviously essential to the maintenance of the law, order and stability indispensable to the status of the republic of Cuba, in the continued well-being of which the United States has always evinced and cannot escape a vital interest. The president of the United States therefore looks to the president and government of Cuba to prevent the threatened situation which would compel the government of the United States, much against its desires, to consider what measures it must take in pursuance of the obligations of its relations to Cuba."

As soon as it was known that the ultimatum had been issued men conversant with Cuban affairs expressed the belief that if the American flag is again raised in Cuba it will remain there. Such an intimation in fact was served on Cuba the last time occupation of the island by American arms became necessary.

The "veterans," or the national association of Cuban veterans, which now seeks to overthrow the Gomez government, numbers from [illegible]000 to 30,000 soldiers, all of whom fought against Spain in the war of 1898. Their present commander, General Nunez, who contested the last election with Gomez and will be a candidate in the election next December, is leading them in a demand for the nullification of the civil service law which places on an equal footing the Cuban patriot and the men who fought under the Spanish flag during the long struggle for Cuban independence.

This government regards as an ultimatum the formal demand of Nunez on Gomez that the civil service act shall be nullified and holds the view that Nunez is prepared to organize a dangerous outbreak in case the wishes of himself and his followers are disregarded.

No debates exist as to the obligation of the United States to intervene in case of trouble in Cuba, where there are many American citizens and vast American commercial interests. The right of intervention was explicitly agreed to by Cuba after the Spanish-American war.

## JAP CITY SWEPT BY FLAMES

### Thirty Thousand Made Homeless in Southern Half of Osaka, the "Venice of the East."

Osaka, Japan.—A series of fires which broke out in the morning swept unchecked across the southern half of this city, fanned by a strong wind.

The conflagration was not under control until late in the afternoon, when, according to official figures, 5,288 buildings had been destroyed and 30,000 persons rendered homeless. During the first four hours the flames consumed more than 1,300 houses.

Osaka, "the Venice of the East," has a population of about a million and is rated one of the most important manufacturing and commercial cities of Japan. It is located on the island of Hondo on the two banks of the river Yodo and is visited by travelers for its Buddhist temples and its picturesque canals spanned by 1,300 stone and bamboo bridges.

## AWFUL CASE OF DESTITUTION

### Infant Is Found Frozen to Death on Breast of Half Starved Woman by Hospital Surgeon.

New York City.—Entering the two bare and bitterly cold rooms of Mr. and Mrs. Coulilitska here to take the wife to the hospital, Surgeon Markel of Gouverneur hospital found the woman's two months old infant frozen to death on her breast. The mother was half starved. Coulilitska, a tailor, told the surgeon he had been out of work for six months and had been trying to make a living by selling kindling wood. His wife had helped to support the family by taking in washing until rheumatism interfered.

### Make Aeroplane Fool Proof.

New York City.—The Wright brothers have made the aeroplane fool proof. The device by means of which an aviator can fly without concerning himself in the least about the equilibrium of his aeroplane has been practically perfected and demonstrated at Dayton. A. L. Welsh, one of the pioneer Wright flyers, announced exclusively to the [illegible] at the Manhattan hotel that he had flown a craft equipped with the device recently for over a half hour in a stiff wind with complete success.

### Starving Peasants Sell Children.

London.—The awful conditions prevailing among the peasants in southeastern Russia are depicted in a telegram from a doctor in Orenburg, which is published here as a special article. The doctor says that the starving peasantry in the government of Orenburg on the river Ural, owing to not having received any assistance from the authorities, are selling their children to the Khirgese nomads in the government of Bartos. Many of the people in the vicinity have died from hunger and typhus.

### Says Eliminate Middleman.

Albany, N. Y.—That the farmer himself can do much toward lowering the high cost of living was the statement made by Raymond A. Pearson, president of the New York Agricultural society, in the course of his annual address before that organization in the senate chamber.

President Pearson's remedy is the elimination of the middleman. The farmer, he said, should endeavor to deal directly with the consumer in order to get his proper share of the profits.

## FROM NEWSY TO SENATOR

### LORIMER TELLS STORY OF HIS LIFE TO INVESTIGATORS.

### Relates How He Had to Provide for Widowed Mother After Father Had Passed Away.

Washington, D. C.—From bootblack to coal heaver, from car conductor to house painter, from salt shoveler to laundry solicitor, from constable to superintendent of water mains to congressman, to bank president and finally to United States senator at 48.

This is the romance—more remarkable than any told in books—of William Lorimer, junior senator from Illinois, related by himself with quiet but dramatic force before a hushed throng in a crowded room at the senate office building here. Lorimer told his story in answer to a request by Senator Jones of Washington, member of the senate committee investigating his right to his seat, who asked the witness for a statement of his life, his work and the conditions which had surrounded him.

"Immediately after my father's death," said Lorimer, "I realized that it was necessary for me to do something. I was 10 years old at the time. Some of my friends were selling papers. They told me I could make a dollar by selling Sunday papers. My mother objected, but I finally persuaded her to let me do it. I bought 50 papers and sold them, and for three years afterwards I sold papers and blacked boots. Then I worked as cash boy for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., and awhile later I went to work as solicitor for a laundry. For [illegible] I worked there and in a coal yard. When I was 13, I met Miss Thompson at Sunday School. She became interested in me. I studied what I could at the laundry and I used to go to her house on Monday nights. Then my mother helped me when I got home early enough. So there I picked up the foundation of what little education I have. We got along all right and had no cause for complaint until the fire of 1871. At that time we had a little money saved and kept it in an old wooden trunk, because my mother had lost some money in a savings bank. We carried some furniture away from the fire and when we went back to get the trunk the police drove us off. The fire lost me my paper and shine customers, too. After that I worked in a packing house—the Wilson Packing Co. I started as a laborer and learned the meat canning business in two years. Then I went to work for the Nelson Morris Co. and was laid off when they shut down part of their plant. I found work at Armour's shoveling salt in the cellar and when a new superintendent came on I was transferred to the meat canning department. I worked there nearly three years.

"At the end of that time I took a job as car conductor on W. 12th street and kept it up for five years. When I was about 23 years old I had two or three hundred dollars and I started in business as a house painter. I kept at it as long as my money lasted, and then I went back to the car. About that time I was elected constable. In 1886, when I was 24 years old, I was selling real estate. The next spring I was appointed assistant superintendent of water main extension under the Roach administration. I kept on selling real estate. Then I got a teaming contract and employed about 50 teams for a year. At the end of that time a real estate boom came on and I went into it extensively. I was appointed superintendent of the water department and resigned after a year to take the nomination of clerk of the Superior court, but I was defeated. In 1894 I was elected to congress. That year I traded a lot of odds and ends of real estate, borrowed some money and bought an interest in the Murphy Brick Co. Later I organized what is now known as the Lorimer & Gallagher Construction Co. About two years ago I organized the LaSalle Street National bank. I sold out my interest in the brick company about a year ago. I ran for congress eight times and was defeated once."

## MINISTER TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

### Clergyman Charged With Having Performed Illegal Operation on Pittsburgh Girl Is Arrested.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Rev. William D. McFarland, head of the United Presbyterian mission school at Greeneville, Tenn., who was charged by his former secretary, Elsie Dodd Coe, with having performed two operations which resulted in her death, was arrested at his old home in Cedar Creek, Tenn., where his wife is said to be.

Just after telegraphic notification of the divine's arrest was received the grand jury returned a true bill indicting him for performing an alleged criminal operation and a county detective was sent south to bring him to Pittsburgh when arrested. The "other man" in the case, young Rollin McConnell, formerly a bank clerk in Pittsburg, but now of Chicago, who was named in the girl's deposition as having been responsible for the delicate condition before the operations, came to Pittsburgh voluntarily and told the story of his relations with Miss Coe to the district attorney. He learned of Miss Coe's condition several months ago and came to Pittsburgh, according to his story, and urged her to marry him as the only solution of the difficulty. For reasons which he declares she refused to divulge to him she refused. The district attorney says he does not believe McConnell had any knowledge of the operations.

### Remembers Deserted Wives.

Chicago, Ill.—Richard T. Crane, the wealthy Chicago manufacturer and enemy of higher education, who died recently, left $1,000,000 for the benefit of women deserted by their husbands and $2,000,000 for philanthropies. Out of an estate valued at $10,000,000 not one cent was left for education, according to his will, which has just been filed for probate.

The money for aiding husbandless women will be expended in providing country homes near Chicago for such women and their helpless children.

### State Assemblyman Slain.

San Francisco, Cal.—State Assemblyman John J. Mullaly, 56, one of the proprietors of a saloon at 116 Eighth street, was shot and instantly killed by a trio of masked highwaymen whom he had attempted to rout when they held up his place early in the morning.

One patron was shot in the leg and three other men who were in the place at the time escaped the volley fired by the bandits by dropping to the floor. The robbers escaped after ransacking the place.

### Indian Students Are Married.

Carlisle, Pa.—As the climax to a romance that began when the bridegroom was injured on the football field in the Carlisle-Syracuse game and was nursed in the Indian school hospital by the bride, Henry Roberts, 23, of Pawnee, Okla., and Miss Rose DeNomie, 19, of Ashland, Wis., were married here. Roberts has received a clerical appointment in the Shoshone Indian school in Wyoming at a salary of $900 a year. He will take his bride there. The husband is a Pawnee and his bride a Chippewa.

Handsome Home Maintained by the Odd Fellows of Ohio at Springfield, Will be One of the Points of Interest at the Corn Show to be Held in that City January 16-20.

## OFFICERS ARE ALL RE-ELECTED

### Ohio State League Meeting Is Harmonious and Much Business Transacted

### ADMIT MANSFIELD AND NEWARK

### Salary Limit of $1,200 Decided Upon and $1,000 Deposit Required of Each Club Before February 26th.

Columbus.—Admission of Mansfield and Newark to the Ohio State League circuit was decided upon during the annual meeting held here. Springfield territory was released so that that city can take a place in the Central League.

Club owners of Lima, Lancaster, Portsmouth, Chillicothe and Hamilton agreed unanimously to the circuit changes proposed. With seven clubs in line the circuit committee was continued in service, with instructions to make the best possible selection for the home of the eighth club. There are no less than six locations to be considered.

It was voted to operate during the coming season with a salary limit of $1,200 and a fine of $200 for each and every offense against this rule was decided upon. Each club before February 26 will post $1,000 as a guarantee that the season will be completed and all league requirements adhered to.

R. W. Read, president, and Joe F. Carr, secretary and treasurer, were re-elected. League headquarters will be continued in Columbus.

By resolution players of all clubs will be forced to report to the president, when there is any arrearage of salary for more than five days.

Though not settled definitely, the season will not start until late in April or possibly in May.

The clubs were represented as follows: Chillicothe, President Siberill, Directors Bergman and Seigfried. President Gableman, of Portsmouth, met his manager, Pete Childs. Lancaster was represented by E. S. Barnard, vice president of the Cleveland club, and W. O. Nethacker, business manager of it last season after Toledo secured control. Judge J. B. Connaughton, treasurer of the club, came up from Hamilton. Paul Sturgis, president, and H. B. Brunner, secretary, looked after the Mansfield entry. Robert Quinn acted for the Lima club.

### INTEREST STOPPED.

Marysville.—On the grounds that $75,000 worth of bonds were sold to Weil, Roth & Co., of Cincinnati, by a former board of commissioners of Union county at par without advertising, Prosecuting Attorney John H. Willis has declared the sale illegal and the interest payment on the bonds has been stopped. The prosecutor has ordered County Auditor Charles A. Morelock not to issue any more warrants for interest on the bonds. Willis is endeavoring to get Weil, Roth & Co. to pay a premium on the bonds, but thus far has been unsuccessful. The bonds were sold in 1908.

### WRECK AT CAMBRIDGE.

Cambridge.—Speeding 50 miles an hour, down grade, the Pennsylvania fast train, due here at 9 a. m., ran through an open switch at Trail Run. The train struck and killed Rudor Kocherka, aged 50, who was walking along the track. Chas. Vaugh, the engineer, of Cambridge, stuck to his post. The train shot across the track of the Midland Power and Traction Co., missing by less than a foot a street car carrying eight persons. Then with speed lessened it crashed into a mine train ahead. None of the coaches left the track but the passengers were badly shaken up.

### TEMPORARY HOSPITAL.

Portsmouth.—To be in better shape to care for any of the unfortunate men in their employ who may be injured, the Portsmouth Steel Co. has taken steps to furnish and maintain an emergency hospital, which will be fitted out under the direction of their surgeon. The hospital will be equipped with every latest appliance, so that it will be possible to respond to any call. Two beds will be placed in the hospital, and all the injured are assured of the best kind of treatment.

### VENERABLE WOMAN DEAD.

Ottoway.—Mrs. Daniel Redman, of this place, died, aged 98 years, 9 months and 1 day. Mrs. Redman was the wife of a soldier of the War of 1812, and drew a pension for her husband's service in that war. She has three sons living and one daughter dead. Her oldest son, Mr. Samuel Redman, of Ottoway, O., with whom she made her home, is 72 years old. Mrs. Redman had many grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and three great, great-grandchildren.

### BUILDERS MEET.

### Annual Convention of 1913 to Be Held in City of Cincinnati.

Springfield.—Cincinnati landed the 1913 meeting of the State Builders' Exchange, this being decided at the closing session here. The state builders held their annual convention in this city.

Officers were elected as follows: C. A. Schuster, president; J. C. Skeel, Cleveland, first vice president; C. Taylor Handman, Cincinnati, second vice president; John W. Boren, Dayton, third vice president, and L. A. Roberts, Cleveland, secretary and treasurer.

One of the most important actions taken up was the addition of a resolution commending the federal authorities upon their investigation to fix the responsibility for the recent dynamiting outrages throughout the country. Owing to the lack of necessary information the matter of the new workmen's compensation law was referred to the state officers and executive committee for a later report.

A committee composed of F. G. Kemlin and S. S. King, of Dayton, was appointed to represent the association at a meeting of the State Lumber Dealers association in Columbus, when they will consider the subject of a more effective lien law.

### DOG COMES NEAR GETTING EVEN.

### Six Men Are Badly Stunned While Playing Trick On Stray Canine.

Newark.—Six men were badly stunned at the plant of Lyna Wilson, six miles east of Newark by an explosion of dynamite.

They tied a small stick of dynamite to the tail of a strange dog, which had been about the premises, and took to their heels after lighting the short fuse. The dog, being playful persisted in following his tormentors.

The men ran into an old store building used to store street grading implements.

The dog followed.

The fire on the fuse was getting nearer to the dynamite. The dog was getting nearer to the men. The dog barked and the men yelled. The fuse, fanned by the wind, burned faster. The men were caught in the shed, and slammed the door behind them. The dog found an opening in the wall large enough to enter and was about half way in when the dynamite let go.

Parts of the animal were blown inside and parts outside the building, and every one of the six men was badly stunned by the force of the explosion.

None was seriously injured.

### BIG CONCERN ELECTS OFFICERS.

Wellston.—The International Mining and Manufacturing Co., recently incorporated at $8,000,000, with headquarters in this city, has elected the following board of directors: Edward Smith, London; S. F. Howland, New York; E. B. Bingham, Toledo; J. M. Partridge, Wellston, and R. C. Lupton, Wilmington, Del. This is the concern which proposes to build a railroad from Lake Erie to the Ohio river, has options on thousands of acres of land in Jackson, Lawrence and Scioto counties and also plans to build cement and brick plants.

### RED MEN OFFICERS.

Cincinnati.—The official count of the election for great chiefs of the great council of the Improved Order of Red Men of Ohio was completed and the result announced by Great Sachem Max Lovy, of Cincinnati, was as followed: Great sachem, J. Guy O'Donnell, Troy; great senior sagamore, M. A. Bridge, Columbus; great junior sagamore, Charles E. Baker, Steubenville; great prophet, Max Lovy, Cincinnati; great representatives, James C. Kerr, Columbus; Sam Gorham, Mansfield; Valentine Rice, Chillicothe; Leslie H. Wise, Dayton.

### ODD COINCIDENCE.

West Union.—Robert Crawford, aged 63, a resident of North Liberty, Adams county, died after a short illness with pneumonia. He was a brother-in-law of John McGoveney, who was killed the same day while loading a horse to water. Their deaths occurred within six hours of each other. The two men married sisters over 40 years ago, and had lived neighbors during these long years. Even death failed to separate them but a few hours.

### I. O. O. F. AT HAMILTON.

Arrangements were made for a big meeting of Odd Fellows in this city on January 24th, at which time Grand Master Bachtal and Grand Secretary C. H. Lyman will be present, and arrangements made for the grand lodge which meets here next June. After this meeting Chairman Barlow will appoint a committee to meet with the Chamber of Commerce to plan for the entertainment of the delegates, about 2,000 being expected.

## SEES BETTER AND CHEAPER SERVICE

### President Submits an Economy and Efficiency Message.

### RESULTS OF INQUIRY TOLD

### Special Commission Found Extravagant and Antiquated Methods in Government Work and Many Unnecessary Offices.

Washington.—President Taft has submitted to congress a special message on economy and efficiency in the government service. The message in part is as follows:

To the Senate and House of Representatives:

I submit for the information of the congress this report of progress made in the inquiry into the efficiency and economy of the methods of transacting public business.

Efficiency and economy in the government service have been demanded with increasing insistence for a generation. Real economy is the result of efficient organization. By perfecting the organization the same benefits may be obtained at less expense. A reduction in the total of the annual appropriations is not in itself a proof of economy, since it is often accompanied by a decrease in efficiency. The needs of the nation may demand a large increase of expenditure, yet to keep the total appropriation within the expected revenue is necessary to the maintenance of public credit.

Upon the president must rest a large share of the responsibility for the demands made upon the treasury for the current administration of the executive branch of the government. Upon the congress must rest responsibility for those grants of public funds which are made for other purposes.

### Reason for the Inquiry.

Recognizing my share of responsibility for efficient and economical administration, I have endeavored during the past two years with the assistance of heads of departments to secure the best results. As one of the means to this end I requested a grant from congress to make my efforts more effective.

An appropriation of $100,000 was made June 25, 1910, to enable the president to inquire into the methods of transacting the public business of the executive departments and other government establishments and to recommend to congress such legislation as may be necessary to carry into effect changes found to be desirable that cannot be accomplished by executive action alone. I have been given this fund to enable me to take action and to make specific recommendations with respect to the details of transacting the business of an organization whose activities are almost as varied as those of the entire business world. The operations of the government affect the interest of every person living within the jurisdiction of the United States. Its organization embraces stations and centers of work located in every city and in many local subdivisions of the country. Its gross expenditures amount to nearly $1,000,000,000 annually. Including the personnel of the military and naval establishments, more than 400,000 persons are required to do the work imposed by law upon the executive branch of the government.

### Plan of the Work.

In accordance with my instructions, the commission on economy and efficiency which I organized to aid me in the inquiry has directed its efforts primarily to the formulation of concrete recommendations looking to the betterment of the fundamental conditions under which governmental operations must be carried on. With a basis thus laid, it has proceeded to the prosecution of detailed studies of individual services and classes of work, and of particular practices and methods, pushing these studies as far and covering as many points and services as the resources and time at its disposal have permitted.

In approaching its task it has divided the work into five fields of inquiry having to do respectively with organization, personnel, business methods, accounting and reporting, and the budget.

### Comprehensive Plan of Organization.

On organization the commission has entered upon the preparation of three series of reports. The first series deals with the manner in which the services of the government should be grouped in departments. This is a matter of fundamental importance. It is only after a satisfactory solution of this problem that many important measures of reform become possible.

The second and third series of reports deal, respectively, with the organization and activities of particular services, and the form of organization for the performance of particular business operations.

One of the reports of the second series is upon the revenue cutter service, which costs the government over two and a half million dollars each year. In the opinion of the commission its varied activities can be performed with equal, or greater, advantage by other services. The commission, therefore, recommends that it be abolished. It is estimated that by so doing a saving of not less than $1,000,000 a year can be made.

Another report illustrating the second series recommends that the lighthouse and life saving services be administered by a single bureau, instead of as at present by two bureaus located in different departments. These services have much in common. Geographically, they are similarly located; administratively, they have many of the same problems. It is estimated that consolidation would result in a saving of not less than $100,000 annually.

### Abolition of Local Offices.

Perhaps the part of the organization in which the greatest economy in public expenditure is possible is to be found in the numerous local offices of the government. In some instances the establishment and the discontinuance of these local offices are matters of administrative discretion. In other instances they are established by permanent law in such a manner that their discontinuance is beyond the power of the president or that of any executive officer.

The responsibility for the maintenance of these conditions must naturally be divided between the congress and the executive. But that the executive has performed his duty when he has called the attention of the congress to the matter must also be admitted. Realizing my responsibility in the premises, I have directed the commission to prepare a report setting forth the positions in the local services of the government which may be discontinued with advantage, the saving which would result from such action and the changes in law which are necessary to carry into effect changes in organization found to be desirable. On the coming in of the report, such offices as may be found useless and can be abolished will be so treated by executive order.

### Classification of Local Officers.

In my recent message to the congress I urged consideration of the necessity of placing in the classified service all of the local officers under the departments of the treasury, the interior, postoffice and commerce and labor.

The next step which must be taken is to require of heads of bureaus in the departments at Washington, and of most of the local officers under the departments, qualifications of capacity similar to those now required of certain heads of bureaus and of local officers. The extension of the merit system to these officers and a needed readjustment of salaries will have important effects in securing greater economy and efficiency.

In the first place, the possession by the incumbents of these positions of requisite qualifications must in itself promote efficiency.

In the second place, the removal of local officers from the realm of political patronage in many cases would reduce the pay roll of the field services. At the present time the incumbents of many of these positions leave the actual performance of many of their duties to deputies and assistants. The government often pays two persons for doing work that could easily be done by one. What is the loss to the government cannot be stated, but that it is very large cannot be denied, when it is remembered how numerous are the local officers in the postal, customs, internal revenue, public lands, and other field services of the government.

In the third place, so long as local officers are within the sphere of political patronage it is difficult to consider the question of the establishment or discontinuance of local offices apart from the effect upon local political situations.

Finally, the view that these various offices are to be filled as a result of political considerations has for its consequence the necessity that the president and members of congress devote to matters of patronage time which they should devote to questions of policy and administration.

### Superannuation.

Attention has been directed in recent years to the need of a suitable plan of retiring the superannuated employes in the executive civil service. In the belief that it is desirable that any steps toward the establishment of such a plan shall be taken with caution, I instructed the commission to make an inquiry first into the conditions at Washington. This inquiry has been directed to the ascertainment of the extent to which superannuation now exists and to the consideration of the availability of the various plans which either have been proposed for adoption in this country or have actually been adopted in other countries. I shall submit in the near future, for the consideration of the congress, a plan for the retirement of aged employes in the civil service which will safeguard the interests of the government and at the same time make reasonable provision for the needs of those who have given the best part of their lives to the service of the state.

### Business Methods.

In every case where technical processes have been studied it has been demonstrated beyond question that large economies may be effected. The subjects first approached were those which lie close to each administrator, viz., office practices. An illustration of the possibilities within this field may be found in the results of the inquiry into the methods of handling and filing correspondence. Every office in the government has reported its methods to the commission. These reports brought to light the fact that present methods were quite the reverse of uniform. Some offices follow the practice of briefing all correspondence; some do not. Some have flat files, others fold all papers before filing. Some use press copies, others retain only carbon copies.

### Need for Labor-Saving Office Devices.

The use of labor-saving office devices in the service has been made the subject of special inquiry. An impression prevails that the government is not making use of mechanical devices for economizing labor to the same extent as are efficiently managed private enterprises. A study has been made of the extent to which devices of this character are now being employed in the several branches of the government and the opportunities that exist for their more general use.

The efforts of the commission resulted also in the adoption by several bureaus or departments of improved methods of doing copying. The amount of copy work heretofore done by hand each year in the many offices is estimated to aggregate several hundred thousand dollars. The commission exhibited, at its offices, appliances that were thought to be especially adapted to this kind of government work. Following these demonstrations methods of copying were introduced which have brought about a saving of over 75 per cent. in offices where used for six months. This change in one small cross-section of office practice will more than offset the whole cost of my inquiry.

### Waste in the Distribution of Public Documents.

Going outside the office, one of the business processes which have been investigated is the distribution of department documents. This is a subject with which both the congress and administration heads are familiar. The prevailing practice in handling departmental publications is to have them manufactured at the government printing office; each job when completed is delivered to the department; here the books or pamphlets are wrapped and addressed; then are then sent to the postoffice; there they are assorted and prepared for shipment through the mails; from the postoffice they are sent to the railroad station, which is only a few steps from the government printing office, whence they started. The results of this laborious and circuitous method is to make the use of the best mechanical equipment impracticable and to waste each year not less than a quarter of a million dollars of government funds in useless handling, to say nothing of the indirect loss due to lack of proper co-ordination.

### Wasteful Use of Properties and Equipment.

The use of equipment is a matter which also has been investigated. Up to the present time this investigation has been in the main confined to the subject of electric lighting. The government pays over $600,000 per year for electric current. It has made large capital outlays for wiring and fixtures. With the increasing demands in many buildings the present equipment is taxed to its limit and if the present methods are continued much of this wiring must be done over. In many places employees are working at a great physical disadvantage due to inadequate and improper lighting and thereby with reduced efficiency. In every place where the inquiry has been conducted it appears that there is large waste; that without the cost of rewiring, simply by giving proper attention to location of lights and the use of proper lamps and reflectors, the light efficiency at points where needed may be much increased and the cost of current reduced from 30 to 60 per cent. Other inquiries into the use which is being made of properties and equipment are contemplated which promise even larger results.

### Lack of Specifications.

The importance of establishing and maintaining standard specifications is found not only in the possibility of very materially reducing the direct cost of government trading, but also in insuring, in the service materials, supplies and equipment which are better adapted to its purposes. One of the results of indefiniteness of specifications is to impose contract conditions which make it extra hazardous for persons to enter into contractual relations. This not only deprives the government of the advantage of broad competition, but causes it to pay an added margin in price to vendors who must carry the risk.

### Excessive Cost of Travel.

One of the first steps taken toward constructive work was the reclassification of the expenditures for the year 1910 by objects. The foundation was thus made for the investigation of government trading practices. While it was recognized that this large field could not be covered within a year except at enormous cost, the subjects of "Transportation of persons" and "Subsistence while in travel status" were taken as concrete examples. The annual cost of travel to the government was found to be about $12,000,000. It was also found that the government employees were traveling in practically every way that was open to the public. It was further found that although the government was the largest user of transportation it was buying railroad tickets on a less favorable basis than would be possible if the subject of traveling expenditures were systematically handled from the point of view of the government as a whole. The form of ticket most often used between such points as New York, Philadelphia and Washington was the single-trip first-class ticket. In two departments definite tests have been made in the use of mileage books and in each practically the same result has been reported, viz., an average saving of a little over one half of one cent per mile.

### Better Methods for Purchasing.

Through a long period of years and by numerous laws and orders there has grown up a procedure governing public advertising and contracting that is more burdensome and expensive in some cases than is necessary. The procedure is not uniform in the various departments; it is not uniform in many cases for the different services in the same department. To make uniform the requirements so far as practicable will be in the interest of economy and efficiency and bring about that simplicity that will secure the largest opportunity for contractors to bid for government work, and will secure for the government the most favorable prices obtained by any purchaser.

### The Budget.

The United States is the only great nation whose government is operated without a budget. This fact seems to be more striking when it is considered that budgets and budget procedures are the outgrowth of democratic doctrines and have had an important part in the development of modern constitutional rights. The American commonwealth has suffered much from irresponsibility on the part of its governing agencies. The constitutional purpose of a budget is to make government responsive to public opinion and responsible for its acts.

### The Budget as an Annual Program.

A budget should be the means for getting before the legislative branch, before the press and before the people a definite annual program of business to be financed. It should be in the nature of a prospectus both of revenues and expenditures. It should comprehend every relation of the government to the people, whether with reference to the raising of revenues or the rendering of service.

In many foreign countries the annual budget program is discussed with special reference to the revenue to be raised, the thought being that the raising of revenue bears more direct relation to welfare than does government expenditure. Around questions of source of revenue political parties have been organized, and on such questions voters in the United States have taken sides since the first revenue law was proposed.

### Public-Welfare Questions.

The principal government objects in which the people of the United States are interested include:

The national defense, the protection of persons and property, the promotion of friendly relations and the protection of American interests abroad, the regulation of commerce and industry, the promotion of agriculture, fisheries, forestry and mining, the promotion of manufacturing, commerce, and banking, the promotion of transportation and communication, the postal service, including postal savings and parcels post, the care for and utilization of the public domain, the promotion of education, art, science and recreation, the promotion of the public health, the care and education of the Indians and other wards of the nation.

These are public-welfare questions in which I assume every citizen has a vital interest. I believe that every member of congress, as an official representative of the people, each editor, as a non-official representative of public opinion, each citizen, as a beneficiary of the trust imposed on officers of the government, should be able readily to ascertain how much has been spent for each of these purposes; how much has been appropriated for the current year; how much the administration is asking for each of these purposes for the next fiscal year.

Furthermore, each person interested should have laid before him a clear, well-digested statement showing in detail whether moneys appropriated have been economically spent and whether each division or office has been efficiently run. This is the information which should be available each year in the form of a budget and in detail accounts and reports supporting the budget.

### Continuance of the Commission.

I ask the continuance of this commission on economy and efficiency because of the excellent beginning which has been made toward the reorganization of the machinery of this government on business principles. I ask it because its work is entirely non-partisan in character and ought to apply to every citizen who wishes to give effectiveness to popular government in which we feel a just pride. The work further commends itself for the reason that the cost of organization and work has been carefully considered at every point. Three months were taken in consideration of plans before the inquiry was begun; six months were then spent in preliminary investigations before the commission was organized; before March 3, 1911, when I asked for a continuation of the original appropriation for the current year, only $12,000 had been spent.

The expenditure for the inquiry during the present fiscal year is at the rate of $120,000. The mass of information which must be collected, digested and summarized pertaining to each subject of inquiry is enormous. From the results obtained it is evident that every dollar which is spent in the prosecution of the inquiry in the future will result in manifold savings. Every economy which has been or will be effected through changes in organization or method will inure to the benefit of the government and of the people in increasing measure through the years which follow. It is clearly the part of wisdom to provide for the coming years means at least equal to those available during the current year, and in my opinion the appropriation should be increased to $200,000, and an additional amount of $50,000 should be provided for the publication of these results, which will be of continuing value to officers of the government and to the people.

WM. H. TAFT.
The White House.

### Mixture of Family Names.

This is a good example of what is a common phenomenon in the polyglot Balkans: A man named Pavel—that is, Paul—had five sons; one settled in Athens, called himself Pavopoulo, the Greek form of Paulson; the second went to Belgrade and called himself Pavlovich; the third in Sofia called himself Pavloff; the fourth made his home in Bucharest under the name Pavlescu, while the youngest set up in business in Constantinople, assuming the Turkish form of Pavloglu.

### Actual Salesmanship.

A man may make $25 a day in his regular business, and not think much about it, but he always feels like a leading financier when he sells the old bottles in the cellar for 47 cents.—Ohio State Journal.

### Love's Results.

Love is the sort of thing that makes men do the most desperate things—cut their throats and shoot themselves, and even break out into poetry!—Tom Gallon.

### Why Old Myths Survive.

The destroyers of fine dramatic myths tell us nowadays that the Caliph Omar did not burn the ancient library of Alexandria, and therefore did not have a chance to say that all the books in it that agreed with the Koran were superfluous, and all that disagreed with the Koran were pernicious. Doubtless the perennial freshness and vitality of the tale are due to an everlasting normal human hatred of weed-grown, literary graveyards.

## JUDGE WINCH FAVORS RECALL

### Of Incompetent Lawyers In Address Before State Meeting of Probate Judges

### IS CHIEF REASON FOR DELAYS

### Other Jurists Speak at Annual Banquet at Southern Hotel, Which Is Attended By More Than Sixty.

Columbus.—At the annual banquet of probate judges at the Southern hotel Judge Louis A. Winch, of Cleveland, chief of the circuit judges of Ohio, said he advocated the recall of lawyers for incompetency. He maintained that attorneys do more harm by inefficiency than dishonesty. The principal reason for delay and the defeat of justice in Ohio, he said, was the poor pleading of incompetent attorneys. He believed that such lawyers should be recalled or suspended by the trial judge until they should be able to pass another bar examination.

Judge Winch, in speaking of judges themselves, declared that, ever since the time of Pontius Pilate, there had been judges who had disgraced the judicial ermine.

Former Judge William M. Rockell, of Cincinnati, spoke in opposition to the proposed change in judicial procedure in the constitution itself. He admitted that a change was justified, but believed it could be done by the general assembly.

Judge James V. Mynus of Perry county, president of the probate judges' organization, delivered the address of welcome. Judge William H. Lueders, of Cincinnati, was toastmaster. Supreme Court Judge Shauck was one of the speakers. More than 60 attended.

### Get Big Award.

Heirs of Charles G. Bledinger, of Cincinnati, recover $38,807.57 from the estate of Ebenezer Bowen through a decision of the Supreme Court affirming the decisions of the Hamilton County Superior and Circuit Courts. Bledinger and Bowen were partners in the manufacture of an improved paper bottle wrapper, the machine for the making of which was invented by Bledinger. Under a contract made in 1890 supplemented by one made in 1893, Bledinger was to receive a handsome royalty. On December 23, 1893, Bledinger suddenly became insane and was incapacitated for several years. Bowen refused his guardian entrance to the factory or to pay the royalty, and this formed the basis of the suit.

### How To Kill.

Believing that much unnecessary pain could be avoided through a more general knowledge of the manner in which to kill fish and animals, the Ohio Humane Society has prepared for circulation the following rules on the subject: Large animals—Shoot through brain, or strike heavy blow on head. Crabs—Thrust a sharp knife through the mouth and body with one blow. Lobsters—Insert narrow knife into third joint of tail, severing the spinal cord. Eels—Cut off the head with one blow. Fish—Strike heavy blow on back of head. Fowls—Strike heavy blow on head with short club, and bleed, or, better, cut off head.

### Corporation Tax.

Gathering up a few loose ends of lists of foreign and domestic corporations and a small number of public utilities the Tax Commission has certified to the Auditor of State domestic corporations with a subscribed capital of $1,418,010, and foreign corporations with a proportion of $581,672 used in Ohio, and gross receipts and earnings of public utilities in the sum of $67,571. The fees of the various concerns which will be paid into the state treasury amount to $4,382.71. Nearly all of this amount will be paid by companies that have not heretofore filed reports or paid fees in this state.

### Percheron Importers.

The annual meeting of the American Breeders and Importers of Percheron Registry Society was held here and elected the following officers: President, M. T. Moorehead, Plainfield, Ohio; Vice-President, Marion Crite, of Pern, Ind.; Secretary-Treasurer, John H. Forney, Plainfield, Ohio. The meeting brought together many breeders and importers from nearly every state in the Union.

### Insane Men Pardoned.

Thomas J. Young, an insane prisoner at the penitentiary, has been pardoned by Gov. Harmon on condition that relatives in Kentucky take him to their home and care for him. Young is serving a life sentence from Montgomery county.

### To Get That $100,000.

Showing that the appeal of the Ohio-Columbus centennial is statewide, three men from out of Columbus will appear in Washington before the committee on appropriations when that body considers the bill for $100,000 appropriation for the centennial which has been introduced into the house by Congressman Taylor. The men are General Charles H. Grosvenor of Athens, General R. B. Brown of Zanesville and John A. Poland of Chillicothe. They spoke before the committee of the whole Monday.

### Judges Banquet.

Fully 50 judges attended the annual banquet of the Association of Probate Judges of Ohio held Tuesday evening at the Southern hotel. Wm. H. Lueders, probate judge of Hamilton county, was in charge of arrangements. Judge James V. Hynus, of Perry county, presided as president of the association. Other speakers were Judge John A. Shauck, of the supreme court, and Louis A. Winch, presiding judge of the circuit courts of Ohio. A feast of good things to eat as well as of oratory was enjoyed.

### Court Decides Law Is Good.

Common Pleas Judge Gorman handed down a decision in Cincinnati, holding constitutional Section 12,943 of the General Code of Ohio, which makes it a misdemeanor for any officer or employe of a company, corporation or person, to prevent employes from joining, forming or belonging to a lawful labor union, or to attempt to coerce them by discharging or threatening to discharge them from their positions, because of their connection with such labor unions.

The decision was in the case of Saul Berger, an employe of the Roth Shoe Co., and William Skahn, an employe of the MacDonald & Kiley Co., who were arrested on warrants sworn out by men who claimed that they had been discharged because they belong to the Shoe Workers' union. The arrests grew out of the strike of the shoe workers here, and followed injunction suits that were filed by the shoe manufacturers against the striking workmen.

The shoe manufacturers, fighting the case for their arrested employes, secured writs of habeas corpus for their release, and at the hearing pleaded that the state law is unconstitutional as it is in contravention of the fifth and fourth amendments to the United States constitution and of Section 1, Article 1, and Section 26, Article 2, of the constitution of the state of Ohio, and it was to these points that the case was argued.

### Governor Harmon Speaks.

Governor Harmon was the chief speaker at the annual agricultural meeting under the direction of the Ohio State Board of Agriculture here today. He spoke of the importance of agriculture advancement and of soil conservation. W. A. Eudaly, President of the Ohio Farmers' Congress, who introduced Governor Harmon, also discussed soil conservation and the practicability of scientific farming as opposed to the old style hit-or-miss agriculture. Jesse Taylor, Secretary of the Good Roads Association, pointed out the immediate and concrete returns to farmers through road improvement, giving figures to sustain his claims that almost no other form of investment brings such direct results to agriculturists.

In the afternoon Prof. C. S. Plumb, of the State University, talked of the greater possibilities of live stock development.

### Plans To Retrench.

State Labor Commissioner Fred Lange has begun a retrenchment scheme to reduce expenses in his department so that he will be enabled to enforce the new mattress inspection law. This law was passed by the last general assembly but no money was appropriated to enforce its provisions. He believes that enough may be saved by economy to supply the deficiency, as he thinks the law should be vigorously enforced.

### Stand Pipe Torn Down.

According to N. & W. officials the recent cold wave gave the railroad company all sorts of trouble on the Columbus district. Stand pipes were frozen up solid in no less than five instances, while one of them located at Dorney was torn down when the fireman failed to raise the "spout." The engine picked up the big trough and started off. Before the engine could be stopped, the stand pipe came toppling down.

### Health Men Will Meet.

A call has been issued by the state board of health for a conference of local boards of health of the state to be held in the state house January 18-19. Health questions will be discussed, stream pollution being one of the most important. A good attendance is expected and the state board are doing all in their power to arouse interest. Some good addresses have been prepared for the occasion.

### Wants Association.

The formation of an association of the Common Pleas Court Judges of Ohio, which will hold regular meetings to discuss matters of legal procedure, is the suggestion contained in a letter written by Judge Wade Cushing to the 101 Common Pleas Judges of Ohio. According to the plan advocated by Judge Cushing Cincinnati is to be the meeting place of the first gathering on February 10.

### Delegates Appointed.

Mayor Karb on Saturday appointed twelve delegates to attend the meeting to be held January 24 and 25, in Columbus, of representatives of the eighty-four cities of Ohio, to decide whether to organize to keep an eye on the doings of the constitutional convention in its actions relating to cities—meaning municipalities with a population of 5,000 or more.

### Can Use All or Part.

Attorney General Hogan has advised the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical society that it may use what it deems necessary of the $100,000 appropriated for its new building going up on the Ohio State university grounds for equipment and apparatus.

### Prominent Minister Dies.

Stricken with paralysis while delivering a sermon from his pulpit in New Lexington, Rev. I. T. Haddox, until last September pastor of the North Methodist church, died at his home without regaining consciousness. Since 1875 Rev. Mr. Haddox had been in the Methodist ministry. In 1885 he was superintendent of the Portsmouth district and from 1898 to 1901 was pastor of the Third Street church in this city. After serving a pastorate in Chillicothe he returned to Columbus as pastor of North church.

### Can Mandamus Mayor.

Action mandamusing the mayor of Barberton to place his signature on an ordinance fixing salaries for officials under the city plan which recently became operative in that place was advised in an opinion by Attorney General Hogan to City Solicitor O. D. Evarard, of Barberton. According to the solicitor Barberton became a city thirty days after the proclamation of the census and the village council, which is presided over by the mayor, passed an order to fix salaries in the city government.

## VITALITY OF THE BIBLE

MOST books die young. Many books are dead already when they are born. There is no demand for them. They contain nothing that men want. They are not read. They make no impression even on the community where they are published. They are like a feather which flutters through the air and no one hears it pass, and no one knows when or where it falls.

Some books come into the world with a great flourish of trumpets. They are highly commended by reviewers and critics. They leap into prominence in the literary world at a single bound. They create a sensation for a time and are the talk of every town. But after a few years the demand for them declines, they slowly die, and are soon out of print. A few books have lived through many generations. The Iliad of Homer, the history of Herodotus and the Republic of Plato, the orations and essays of Cicero, written thousands of years ago, still live. They contain something which men want and will not willingly permit to perish.

But the Bible, which is one of the oldest books in the world, is the most vigorous book on the globe. Many efforts have been made to kill it. It has been burned, shut up in prison, bound with chains, pelted with rhetoric and logic and eloquence and ridicule. Again and again its enemies have pronounced it dead. They fondly hoped that intelligent people would no longer read it. But it still lives. Its enemies have perished. Their weapons have decayed. But the Bible lives on.

Not as the works of Homer and Plato live does the Bible live. They are read only by a small circle of admirers and students. Their influence on this generation is feeble indeed. But the Bible is the most popular book in the world and the most potent factor in modern thought and civilization. Its enemies have not been able to kill it, time has not destroyed it, and advance of learning and science has not affected its influence.

Few books can survive transportation. They show signs of life while they remain at home where the atmosphere is congenial, but carry them over the sea, where educational, social and political conditions are different they wither and die. They are like trees which will not endure transplanting from one soil to another. But the Bible has crossed all seas and all continents, it has overleaped the boundaries of all nations; it has gone from island to island, from zone to zone, and everywhere it is the same fresh, vigorous, living book.

Translation is a severe test of the vitality of a book. It is almost impossible for a book to carry with it the vigor and freshness of the original into a new language. Translated into a foreign tongue, it seems like another book. It has lost some of the fragrance and richness of its thought and feeling. But the Bible has been translated into four hundred different languages, and sometimes under most unfavorable conditions, and still it carries with it into every language the sweet savor of its truth and life. It is a tree for all climes, a message for all hearts, a song for all tongues, a book for all people. "The grass withereth, and the flower fadeth, but the word of the Lord endureth forever."—Christian Advocate.

### Our Portion.

"All things are yours . . . ye are Christ's; and Christ is God's."—I Cor. 3:21, 23.

He who is Christ's, surveying the wonders of creation, can say: "Glorious though these things be, to me belongs that which is more glorious far. The streams are precious, but I have the Fountain; the vesture is beautiful, but the Wearer is mine; the portrait in its every lineament is lovely, but that great Original Whose beauty it feebly depicts is my own. 'God is my portion, the Lord is my inheritance.' To me belongs all actual and all possible good, all created and uncreated beauty, all that eye hath seen or imagination conceived, and more than that, for eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man, the things which God hath prepared for them that love him."

### "I Will in No Wise Cast Out."

I have preached his Gospel now for many years, but I never met with a sinner yet that Christ refused to cleanse when he came to him. I never knew of a single case of a man who trusted Jesus and asked to be forgiven, confessing his sin and forsaking it, who was cast out. I say I never met one man whom Jesus refused, nor shall I ever do so. I have spoken with drunkards whom he has delivered from their evil habit, and with men guilty of foul sins who have become pure and chaste through the grace of our Lord Jesus. They have always told me the same story—I sought the Lord and he heard me; he hath washed me in his blood and I am whiter than snow."—Spurgeon.

### Hindrances.

It might be a small sin that is keeping you back from Christianity. It might be an appetite, one ambition, one desire, one pleasure, that is standing and an obstacle in your way to you sailing peacefully over the seas of life. Cast it away and come to Jesus as you are.—Rev. E. T. Baroody, Presbyterian, Savanna, Ill.

Many a boy fails because he has a father who runs his shoes down at the heel.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Acts directly and peculiarly on the blood; purifies, enriches and revitalizes it, and in this way builds up the whole system. Take it. Get it today.
In usual liquid form or chocolate coated tablets called Sarsatabs.

Poor Digestion?
This is one of the first signs of stomach weakness. Distress after eating, sour eructations, sick headache, bilious conditions are all indicative that it is the stomach that needs assistance. Help it to regain health and strength by taking
BEECHAM'S PILLS
for they are a stomach remedy that never disappoints. They act quickly and gently upon the digestive organs, sweeten the contents of the stomach, carry off the disturbing elements, and establish healthy conditions of the liver and bile.
The wonderful tonic and strengthening effects from Beecham's Pills, make them a safe remedy—they
Help Weak Stomachs
In boxes with full directions, 10c. and 25c.

Chest Pains and Sprains
Sloan's Liniment is an excellent remedy for chest and throat affections. It quickly relieves congestion and inflammation. A few drops in water used as a gargle is antiseptic and healing.
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"I have used Sloan's Liniment for years and can testify to its wonderful efficiency. I have used it for sore throat, croup, lame back and rheumatism and in every case it gave instant relief."
REBECCA JANE ISAACS, Lucy, Kentucky.
SLOAN'S LINIMENT
is excellent for sprains and bruises. It stops the pain at once and reduces swelling very quickly.
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Price, 25c., 50c., $1.00

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The Wretchedness of Constipation
Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Head-ache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.
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SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature
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MAKES HEALTHY COWS
This great cow medicine is the only doctor the herd needs for most of the ailments peculiar to cows. KOW KURE is not a food, it is a specific remedy for diseases of cows—the only one in the world for cows only. A positive cure and preventive for BARRENNESS, ABORTION, RED WATER, SCOURS, BUNCHES, LOST APPETITE, MILK FEVER, GARGET AND BLOATING.
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### FOR INJURED WORKMEN.

If a workman in a factory in Missouri gets caught in a machine and loses an arm, he may sue for damages, hiring a lawyer on a percentage basis. In the course of years he may get a verdict, says the Kansas City Star. The money that finally comes to him is only a fraction of the amount awarded. Meanwhile the courts are clogged with personal injury cases. In the state of Washington Mr. J. A. Harzfeld, president of the public utilities commission, points out, the injured workman is at once paid a definite sum out of a fund collected by the state. He needs no lawyer. He gets all there is coming to him and he gets it without delay. That is the result of the Washington workmen's compensation act, which was signed last March. Incidentally, it is refreshing to note the opinion of the Washington supreme court in sustaining the act after the New York court of appeals had held a somewhat similar law unconstitutional. The opinion, written by Judge Fullerton, considers the New York decision and says: "Notwithstanding the decision comes from the highest court of the first state in the Union and is supported by the most persuasive argument, we have not been able to yield our consent to the views there taken."

Crusades for a natural flower come, grow, fade and depart as regularly and as sweetly as the flowers themselves. Wherefore we do not take with too great seriousness the campaign said to have been started to make the mountain laurel blossom the official emblem of these United States. But why, when we are choosing a national flower, do we not at least try to find one that has some familiar connection with our daily life? The mountain laurel campaign reminds us of the grocer who came downtown and announced that he had named his son Algernon. "Why," asked his old salesman, sadly, "why don't ye give the poor kid a name he can get work with?"

A disgusted poet is authority for the charge that if a Milton were living in Chicago today he would be a mute, inglorious one. Magazine editors, this poet claims, look on poets as space fillers and not as soul-thrillers, which, perhaps, may be ascribed to the baneful influence of a pork-packing center on real poetry.

An English minister lecturing in Philadelphia declared that no successful business man could be honest. This assertion is properly denounced as entirely too sweeping, but our British cousins are probably judging our business conditions by what we have been saying about our trusts.

New York is worried over the case of a woman who goes around proposing marriage to every man she meets. If she merely had some scheme whereby she could take his money from every man she met New York would not consider her case remarkable.

Although the oyster has been freed of the typhoid indictment there seems to be doubt in some circles as to whether it prefers to be chewed or swallowed whole.

The traveling men are trying to abolish the tipping evil in the hotels. It would seem that to stop the tipping by stopping the tips is a perfectly good way.

Those Cincinnati girls who, as an experiment, lived on seven cents a day need not be surprised if they are deluged with proposals of matrimony from swains of an economical turn.

The Baroness Molen of Berlin has started a big-foot society. Any more statements that Berlin is the Chicago of Europe will be regarded as invidious.

A St. Paul clergyman declares that a preacher needs legs, lungs and liver. He might have included bread, brains and beefsteak.

The Minneapolis robber who threw a ninety-year-old woman downstairs would make as effective a stone pounder as a state prison could wish.

Women's umbrellas must match their costumes is the fashion edict from London. But what use is a hobbled umbrella?

A woman received $11,000 damages for injuries incurred while seasick. Some are willing to die without even thinking of damages.

The Denver dog catcher says he's been bitten 2,000 times. That's a record he's welcome to hold.

At any rate the ankleview skirt promises to make the male section of humanity sit up and take notice.

Human teeth 600,000 years old have been found. Dentists disagree on the work of their predecessors.

It is each aviator's ambition to take home a flying record to the loved ones.

China is no safe place for an innocent bystander at this moment.

# SIX ARE KILLED AT GRADE CROSSING

## FIVE WOMEN AND ONE MAN DIE WHEN CARRIAGE IS HIT BY FAST TRAIN.

## BODIES HORRIBLY MANGLED

### Victims on Their Way to Church to Attend Early Mass Tossed High in Air, Thrown on Track and Cars Pass Over Them.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Five women and one man, all servants in the homes of the wealthy Biddle and Massey families, were killed when the carriage in which they were riding to church was struck by a Chicago to New York flyer on the Pennsylvania railroad at the Linden avenue grade crossing at Torresdale, 12 miles from this city. The dead are:

Roddy, Harry, 20.
O'Connor, Nellie, 19.
Malloy, Bridget, 42.
Garrity, Agnes, 21.
Gallagher, Rose, 18.
Davison, Charles, 50.

Davison, a coachman for the Biddles, was taking the women to St. Dominick's church at Holmesburg to attend early mass. They reached the Linden avenue crossing at 7:20 a. m. Davison waited for a freight train to pass and then started the horses across the track behind the last car. The next moment the pilot of the locomotive of the onrushing express hit the carriage squarely, tossing it high in the air and throwing its occupants ahead on the track. The women landed in a heap and before the train was brought to a stop all but the last car had passed over their bodies, mangling them horribly. Davison, who was sitting in the front seat, was instantly killed by the impact and hurled to one side of the tracks.

The accident caused a semi-panic among the passengers on the express. Several women fainted and others went into hysterics and the services of two physicians were required. The engineer and firemen were the first to reach the six bodies and, summoning the other members of the crew, they placed them aboard the baggage car and took them to Tacony Station. The carriage was found stuck fast to the pilot of the engine. The horse was unhurt.

# 32 HURT IN RAILROAD WRECK

### Big Four's Detroit-Cincinnati Express Jumps Track in Ohio and Cars Go Over Embankment.

Tiffin, O.—While speeding down grade 40 miles an hour the Detroit-Cincinnati Big Four flyer was wrecked three miles north of here, 32 passengers being injured, two probably fatally. A spread rail is said to have caused the disaster.

W. H. Haskin of Detroit and John Moonshook, a Hungarian, are the most seriously injured, and attending surgeons say they probably will die. C. E. Kelly of Ann Arbor, Mich., and Bert McKinley of Middletown, O., also are said to be in a serious condition.

The flyer, in charge of Conductor William Caskey, with Engineer Harvey Thomas of Springfield at the throttle, was over half an hour late, and was attempting to make up time on the down grade stretch from Berwick south. The train was composed of three coaches, a combination baggage car and smoker, cafe coach and a chair car. Passengers and train crew agree that the dining car seemed to leave the track first. It was dragged over the ties for 100 yards before turning over. The Pullman was next to roll over, and both were dragged some distance on their sides before they broke from the car ahead and rolled over an embankment.

The scene of the accident is known as the Base Line crossing, marking the boundary line between Seneca and Wyandot counties. It is regarded by railroaders as a "hoodoo" crossing. Two freight wrecks have occurred in the same spot.

# BACK HOME AND DEAD BROKE

### "The Man From Wilkesbarre" Who Had His Fling in New York City Says He Is Satisfied.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—"I am back and I'm broke, but I've had my fling and I'm satisfied. I hope my taste for prunes isn't forever spoiled." John I. McDevitt, millionaire and high roller for a day, is plain McDevitt again. He is back in Wilkesbarre, much wiser and much poorer. The "man from Wilkesbarre," who went to New York on a special train to spend his money in [illegible] the sensations attending life as a millionaire, has [illegible]. He traveled from New York in the lower berth of a Pullman.

### Man Dazed by Hobble Skirt.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Charles Miner was [illegible] dazed by the wonder of what he saw when he was released from San Quentin prison after 20 years.

"For the love of Mike," he exclaimed, "look at that!"

He pointed at a young woman in a hobble skirt.

"Take that skirt and another I saw divided like trousers. If a woman had worn a thing like that before I went over the road they'd have had her in a dippy bazaar in 24 winks."

### Tall Story of Suffering.

Chicago, Ill.—With 40 members of the crew of 50 suffering with frozen noses, ears and fingers, the steamship Indiana of the Goodrich Transportation Co. docked here after being frozen four days in the lake three miles off Edgewater. Despite their suffering, every employe from Capt. Edward Wilson down to the dock hands was ordered to tell nothing of what had occurred on board by officials of the company. All of the nine passengers told a story of suffering.

# WOULD CONTROL TRUSTS

## ANDREW CARNEGIE DOES NOT FAVOR BREAKING THEM UP.

### Little Iron Master Concludes His Testimony Before Stanley Steel Investigating Committee.

Washington, D. C.—Admitting that he gave $15,000 to the anti-imperialists in the campaign of 1900,

ANDREW CARNEGIE.

but disclaiming any knowledge that this sum was used to defeat President McKinley for re-election, Andrew Carnegie concluded his testimony before the Stanley investigating committee.

Carnegie lined up with the anti-trust views of Theodore Roosevelt as against the trust dissolution plans of President Taft. The little ironmaster engaged in a lengthy argument on the theory of the control of the trusts and with enthusiastic gestures declared for the control and regulation of the large trust units by the government.

"In the solution of this trust problem," said Carnegie, "there are two lines of thought in this country. One is the idea of President Taft that these big corporations should be broken up and dissolved. The other, as expressed by former President Roosevelt, is that under the existing law we should look to the recognition of these large units under careful, close, governmental regulation."

"In which of these classes do you find yourself?" he was asked.

"I know the views of Mr. Roosevelt and I agree with them," the witness answered. "I think for the present that we should allow large business organizations to continue. You should pass laws regulating these corporations and then wait to see what further legislation is necessary."

When Mr. Carnegie was excused he rose and addressing the committee he said:

"I part with the hope that you will follow my advice to the extent that you will proceed step by step. Get your commerce court organized and then await results. I shall miss your smiling, happy faces and I hope when I am gone you will say: 'Well, Mr. Carnegie was right about some things after all.'"

# SOCIALISTS GAIN IN GERMANY

### Victorious in Almost Every Community and Will Have Commanding Position in Reichstag.

Berlin, Germany.—In the general election for members of the Reichstag the Socialists were victorious in almost every community, according to the latest returns, and will have a commanding position in the new chamber.

The Socialist party of Germany may be called the party of radical reform. Its demands embrace practically the complete upset or change of all existing forms and regulations, national, political and industrial. Formulated, its program embraces these demands:

Abolition of the monarchy, abolition of the Bundesrath and the upper houses of the state legislatures, abolition of the standing army and creation of a national guard, responsibility of the cabinets to the parliaments, election of all officers by popular vote, initiative, referendum and per capita representation in all legislative bodies, nationalization of all means of production, heavier taxation of the great fortunes and incomes, manhood suffrage and ballot for women, abolition of the indirect taxes and of the duties on the necessaries of life, shortening of hours of labor by law, prohibition of child labor, stringent women labor laws, compulsory better safety devices, creation of industrial courts on broader lines, improved inspection of industrial plants and home industries.

### Two Children Are Incinerated.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Two are dead, two fatally injured, and six seriously hurt as a result of an explosion of a kerosene lamp and fire at the home of Michael Kovall at Ambridge, Pa. Mrs. Kovall was getting her two children ready for bed when the lamp exploded. The burning fluid was thrown over the children and they were incinerated. Mrs. Kovall and her husband were fatally burned.

### Man's Ashes Cast in River.

Cincinnati, O.—The ashes of Louis Roser of Maysville, Ky., were cast into the Ohio river from the suspension bridge, as he had willed. His friend, Attorney Thomas Slattery, scattered the ashes, saying: "Personally repudiating the religious convictions of Louis Roser, I do here cast into the Ohio river the ashes of his body. May they float peacefully on the bosom of the water to a haven of rest."

### Slain Day After Wedding.

Lorain, O.—On the day after his marriage Frank Horvat was murdered. Horvat, 28, was killed by John Fejes. The day before he married Rosa Toth. The wedding was followed by a dance in a hall owned by Frank Krazanz, saloonkeeper. The next day Horvat went to Krazanz's saloon to pay the dance hall rent. While Horvat was engaged in conversation at the saloon, Fejes entered. Neither had ever seen the other before. Fejes, apparently without cause, stabbed Horvat, who died later.

### Convicts Go on a Spree.

Columbus, O.—Instead of cleaning the snow off the sidewalk outside the prison wall, as directed by Deputy Warden Resch, Charles Pickering, serving two years from Columbiana county for robbery, and William Rowe, doing ten years from Fairfield county for horse stealing, took their snowplow back to the barn and with a team started from the institution, saying they were to go to the interurban station to get a package. They finally put in an appearance, both being drunk.

# TELLS GOMEZ TO PRESERVE PEACE

## TAFT SAYS U. S. WILL INTERVENE IF THREATENED REVOLT IS NOT SUPPRESSED.

## SERVES WARNING ON CUBA

### President Notifies Head of Island Republic That Trouble About Veterans' Participation in Politics Must Cease.

Washington, D. C.—President Taft has served notice on the Republic of Cuba that unless President Gomez can suppress the threatened rebellion of the veteran organization which is seeking to overthrow the Gomez government, the United States, under the terms of the Platt amendment, will be obliged to send a military force to preserve order on Cuban soil. The attitude of the United States is shown in the following note presented to the Cuban government:

"The situation in Cuba as now reported causes grave concern to the government of the United States. That the laws intended to safeguard free Republican government shall be enforced and not defied, is obviously essential to the maintenance of the law, order and stability indispensable to the status of the republic of Cuba, in the continued well-being of which the United States has always evinced and cannot escape a vital interest. The president of the United States therefore looks to the president and government of Cuba to prevent the threatened situation which would compel the government of the United States, much against its desires, to consider what measures it must take in pursuance of the obligations of its relations to Cuba."

As soon as it was known that the ultimatum had been issued, men conversant with Cuban affairs expressed the belief that if the American flag is again raised in Cuba it will remain there. Such an intimation in fact was served on Cuba the last time occupation of the island by American arms became necessary.

The "veterans," or the national association of Cuban veterans, which now seeks to overthrow the Gomez government, numbers from 25,000 to 30,000 soldiers, all of whom fought against Spain in the war of 1898. Their present commander, General Nunez, who contested the last election with Gomez and will be a candidate in the election next December, is leading them in a demand for the nullification of the civil service law which places on an equal footing the Cuban patriot and the men who fought under the Spanish flag during the long struggle for Cuban independence.

This government regards as an ultimatum the formal demand of Nunez on Gomez that the civil service act shall be nullified and holds the view that Nunez is prepared to organize a dangerous outbreak in case the wishes of himself and his followers are disregarded.

No debates exist as to the obligation of the United States to intervene in case of trouble in Cuba, where there are many American citizens and vast American commercial interests. The right of intervention was explicitly agreed to by Cuba after the Spanish-American war.

# JAP CITY SWEPT BY FLAMES

### Thirty Thousand Made Homeless in Southern Half of Osaka, the "Venice of the East."

Osaka, Japan.—A series of fires which broke out in the morning swept unchecked across the southern half of this city, fanned by a strong wind.

The conflagration was not under control until late in the afternoon when, according to official figures, 5,268 buildings had been destroyed and 30,000 persons rendered homeless. During the first four hours the flames consumed more than 1,300 houses.

Osaka, "the Venice of the East," has a population of about a million and is rated one of the most important manufacturing and commercial cities of Japan. It is located on the island of Hondo, on the two banks of the river Yodo, and is visited by travelers for its Buddhist temple and its picturesque canals spanned by 1,390 stone and bamboo bridges.

# AWFUL CASE OF DESTITUTION

### Infant Is Found Frozen to Death on Breast of Half Starved Woman by Hospital Surgeon.

New York City.—Entering the two bare and bitterly cold rooms of Mr. and Mrs. Conlijitska here to take the wife to the hospital, Surgeon Markel of Gouverneur hospital found the woman's two-months-old infant frozen to death on her breast. The mother was half starved. Conlijitska, a tailor, told the surgeon he had been out of work for six months and had been trying to make a living by selling kindling wood. His wife had helped to support the family by taking in washing until rheumatism interfered.

### Make Aeroplane Fool Proof.

New York City.—The Wright brothers have made the aeroplane fool proof. The device by means of which an aviator can fly without concerning himself in the least about the equilibrium of his aeroplane has been practically perfected and demonstrated at Dayton. A. L. Welsh, one of the pioneer Wright flyers, announced exclusively to the [illegible] at the Manhattan hotel that he had flown a craft equipped with the device recently for over a half hour in a stiff wind with complete success.

### Starving Peasants Sell Children.

London.—The awful conditions prevailing among the peasants in southeastern Russia are depicted in a telegram from a doctor in Orenburg which is published here as a special article. The doctor says that the starving peasantry in the government of Orenburg on the river Ural, owing to not having received any assistance from the authorities, are selling their children to the Khirgese nomads in the government of Bariov. Many of the people in the vicinity have died from hunger and typhus.

### Says Eliminate Middlemen.

Albany, N. Y.—That the farmer himself can do much toward lowering the high cost of living was the statement made by Raymond A. Pearson, president of the New York Agricultural society, in the course of his annual address before that organization in the senate chamber.

President Pearson's remedy is the elimination of the middlemen. The farmer, he said, should endeavor to deal directly with the consumer in order to get his proper share of the profits.

# FROM NEWSY TO SENATOR

## LORIMER TELLS STORY OF HIS LIFE TO INVESTIGATORS.

### Relates How He Had to Provide for Widowed Mother After Father Had Passed Away.

Washington, D. C.—From bootblack to coal heaver, from car conductor to house painter, from salt shoveler to laundry solicitor, from constable to superintendent of water mains to congressman, to bank president and finally to United States senator at 48.

This is the romance—more remarkable than any told in books—of William Lorimer, junior senator from Illinois, related by himself with quiet but dramatic force before a hushed throng in a crowded room at the senate office building here. Lorimer told his story in answer to a request by Senator Jones of Washington, member of the senate committee investigating his right to his seat, who asked the witness for a statement of his life, his work and the conditions which had surrounded him.

"Immediately after my father's death," said Lorimer, "I realized that it was necessary for me to do something. I was 10 years old at the time. Some of my friends were selling papers. They told me I could make a dollar by selling Sunday papers. My mother objected, but I finally persuaded her to let me do it. I bought 50 papers and sold them, and for three years afterwards I sold papers and blacked boots. Then I worked as cash boy for Carson, Pirie, Scott & Co., and awhile later I went to work as solicitor for a laundry. For a year I worked there and in a coal yard. When I was 13, I met Miss Thompson at Sunday School. She became interested in me. I studied what I could at the laundry and I used to go to her house on Monday nights. Then my mother helped me when I got home early enough. So there I picked up the foundation of what little education I have. We got along all right and had no cause for complaint until the fire of 1871. At that time we had a little money saved and kept it in an old wooden trunk, because my mother had lost some money in a savings bank. We carried some furniture away from the fire and when we went back to get the trunk the police drove us off. The fire lost me my paper and shine customers too. After that I worked in a packing house—the Wilson Packing Co. I started as a laborer and learned the meat canning business in two years. Then I went to work for the Nelson Morris Co. and was laid off when they shut down part of their plant. I found work at Armour's shoveling salt in the cellar, and when a new superintendent came on I was transferred to the meat canning department. I worked there nearly three years.

"At the end of that time I took a job as car conductor on W. 12th street and kept it up for five years. When I was about 23 years old I had two or three hundred dollars and I started in business as a house painter. I kept at it as long as my money lasted and then I went back to the car. About that time I was elected constable. In 1886, when I was 28 years old, I was selling real estate. The next spring I was appointed assistant superintendent of water main extension under the Roach administration. I kept on selling real estate. Then I got a teaming contract and employed about 50 teams for a year. At the end of that time a real estate boom came on and I went into it extensively. I was appointed superintendent of the water department and resigned after a year to take the nomination of clerk of the Superior court, but I was defeated. In 1894 I was elected to congress. That year I traded a lot of odds and ends of real estate, borrowed some money and bought an interest in the Murphy Brick Co. Later I organized what is now known as the Lorimer & Gallagher Construction Co. About two years ago I organized the LaSalle Street National bank. I sold out my interest in the brick company about a year ago. I ran for congress eight times and was defeated once."

# MINISTER TAKEN INTO CUSTODY

### Clergyman Charged With Having Performed Illegal Operation on Pittsburgh Girl Is Arrested.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Rev. William D. McFarland, head of the United Presbyterian mission school at Greenville, Tenn., who was charged by his former secretary, Elsie Dodd Coe, with having performed two operations which resulted in her death, was arrested at his old home in Cedar Creek, Tenn., where his wife is said to be.

Just after telegraphic notification of the divine's arrest was received the grand jury returned a true bill indicting him for performing an alleged criminal operation and a county detective was sent south to bring him to Pittsburgh when arrested. The other man in the case, young Hollis McConnell, formerly a bank clerk in Pittsburg, but now of Chicago, who was named in the girl's deposition as having been responsible for the delicate condition before the operations, came to Pittsburgh voluntarily and told the story of his relations with Miss Coe to the district attorney. He learned of Miss Coe's condition several months ago and came to Pittsburgh, according to his story, and urged her to marry him as the only solution of the difficulty. For reasons which he declares she refused to divulge to him, she refused. The district attorney says he does not believe McConnell had any knowledge of the operations.

### Remembers Deserted Wives.

Chicago, Ill.—Richard T. Crane, the wealthy Chicago manufacturer and enemy of higher education, who died recently, left $1,000,000 for the benefit of women deserted by their husbands and $2,000,000 for philanthropies. Out of an estate valued at $10,000,000 not one cent was left for education, according to his will, which has just been filed for probate.

The money for aiding husbandless women will be expended in providing country homes near Chicago for such women and their helpless children.

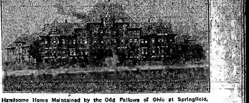
### State Assemblyman Slain.

San Francisco, Cal.—State Assemblyman John F. Mullaly, 56, one of the proprietors of a saloon at 116 Eighth street, was shot and instantly killed by a trio of masked highwaymen whom he had attempted to rout when they held up his place early in the morning.

Gus Patron was shot in the leg and three other men who were in the place at the time escaped the volley fired by the bandits by dropping to the floor. The robbers escaped after ransacking the place.

### Indian Students Are Married.

Carlisle, Pa.—As the climax to a romance that began when the bridegroom was injured on the foot-ball field in the Carlisle-Syracuse game and was nursed in the Indian school hospital by the bride, Henry Roberts, 23, of Pawnee, Okla., and Miss Rose DeNomie, 19, of Ashland, Wis., were married here. Roberts has received a clerical appointment in the Shoshone Indian school in Wyoming at a salary of $800 a year. He will take his bride there. The husband is a Pawnee and his bride a Chippewa.



Handsome Home Maintained by the Odd Fellows of Ohio at Springfield, Will be One of the Points of Interest at the Corn Show to be Held in that City January 16-20.

# OFFICERS ARE ALL RE-ELECTED

### Ohio State League Meeting Is Harmonious and Much Business Transacted

## ADMIT MANSFIELD AND NEWARK

### Salary Limit of $1,200 Decided Upon and $1,000 Deposit Required of Each Club Before February 26th.

Columbus.—Admission of Mansfield and Newark to the Ohio state League circuit was decided upon during the annual meeting held here. Springfield territory was released so that that city can take a place in the Central League.

Club owners of Lima, Lancaster, Portsmouth, Chillicothe and Hamilton agreed unanimously to the circuit changes proposed. With seven clubs in line the circuit committee was continued in service, with instructions to invoke the best possible selection for the home of the eighth club. There are no less than six locations to be considered.

It was voted to operate during the coming season with a salary limit of $1,200 and a fine of $200 for each and every offense against this rule was decided upon. Each club before February 26 will post $1,000 as a guarantee that the season will be completed and all league requirements adhered to.

R. W. Read, president, and Joe F. Carr, secretary and treasurer, were re-elected. League headquarters will be continued in Columbus.

By resolution players of all clubs will be forced to report to the president, when there is any arrearage of salary for more than five days.

Though not settled definitely, the season will not start until late in April or possibly in May.

The clubs were represented as follows: Chillicothe, President Siborill, Directors Bergman and Beigfried. President Cableman, of Portsmouth, met his manager, Pete Childs. Lancaster was represented by E. S. Bernard, vice president of the Cleveland club, and W. D. Notbacker, business manager of it last season after Toledo secured control. Judge J. B. Connaughton, treasurer of the club, came up from Hamilton. Paul Sturgis, president, and H. B. Brunner, secretary, looked after the Mansfield entry. Robert Quinn acted for the Lima club.

### INTEREST STOPPED.

Marysville.—On the grounds that $75,000 worth of bonds were sold to Weil, Roth & Co., of Cincinnati, by a former board of commissioners of Union county at par without advertising, Prosecuting Attorney John H. Willis has declared the sale illegal and the interest payment on the bonds has been stopped. The prosecutor has ordered County Auditor Charles A. Moralock not to issue any more warrants for interest on the bonds. Willis is endeavoring to get Weil, Roth & Co. to pay a premium on the bonds, but thus far has been unsuccessful. The bonds were sold in 1908.

### WRECK AT CAMBRIDGE.

Cambridge.—Speeding 50 miles an hour, down grade, the Pennsylvania fast train, due here at 9 a. m., ran through an open switch at Trail Run. The train struck and killed Sudor Kocherka, aged 50, who was walking along the track. Chas. Vaugh, the engineer, of Cambridge, stuck to his post. The train shot across the track of the Midland Power and Traction Co., missing by less than a foot a street car carrying eight persons. Then with speed lessened it crashed into a mine train ahead. None of the coaches left the track but the passengers were badly shaken up.

### TEMPORARY HOSPITAL.

Portsmouth.—To be in better shape to care for any of the unfortunate men in their employ who may be injured, the Portsmouth Steel Co. has taken steps to furnish and maintain an emergency hospital, which will be fitted out under the direction of their surgeon. The hospital will be equipped with every latest appliance, so that it will be possible to respond to any call. Two beds will be placed in the hospital, and all the injured are assured of the best kind of treatment.

### VENERABLE WOMAN DEAD.

Ottoway.—Mrs. Daniel Redman, of this place, died, aged 96 years, 9 months and 1 day. Mrs. Redman was the wife of a soldier of the War of 1812, and drew a pension for her husband's service in that war. She has three sons living and one daughter dead. Her oldest son, Mr. Samuel Redman, of Ottoway, O., with whom she made her home, is 79 years old. Mrs. Redman had many grandchildren, several great-grandchildren and three great, great-grandchildren.

### BUILDERS MEET.

#### Annual Convention of 1913 to Be Held in City of Cincinnati.

Springfield.—Cincinnati landed the 1913 meeting of the State Builders' Exchange, this being decided at the closing session here. The state builders held their annual convention in this city.

Officers were elected as follows: C. A. Schuster, president; J. C. Skeel, Cleveland, first vice president; C. Taylor Handman, Cincinnati, second vice president; John W. Boren, Dayton, third vice president, and L. A. Roberts, Cleveland, secretary and treasurer.

One of the most important actions taken up was the addition of a resolution commending the federal authorities upon their investigation to fix the responsibility for the recent dynamiting outrages throughout the country. Owing to the lack of necessary information the matter of the new workmen's compensation law was referred to the state officers and executive committee for a later report.

A committee composed of F. G. Kemlin and S. S. King, of Dayton, was appointed to represent the association at a meeting of the State Lumber Dealers association in Columbus, when they will consider the subject of a more effective lien law.

### DOG COMES NEAR GETTING EVEN.

#### Six Men Are Badly Stunned While Playing Trick On Stray Canine.

Newark.—Six men were badly stunned at the plant of Lynn Wilson, six miles east of Newark by an explosion of dynamite.

They tied a small stick of dynamite to the tail of a strange dog, which had been about the premises, and took to their heels after lighting the short fuse. The dog, being playful, persisted in following his tormentors.

The men ran into an old store building used to store street grading implements.

The dog followed.

The fire on the fuse was getting nearer to the dynamite. The dog was getting nearer to the men. The dog barked and the men yelled. The fuse, fanned by the wind, burned faster. The men were caught in the shed, and slammed the door behind them. The dog found an opening in the wall large enough to enter and was about half way in when the dynamite let go.

Parts of the animal were blown inside and parts outside the building, and every one of the six men was badly stunned by the force of the explosion.

None was seriously injured.

### BIG CONCERN ELECTS OFFICERS.

Wellston.—The International Mining and Manufacturing Co., recently incorporated at $8,000,000, with headquarters in this city, has elected the following board of directors: Edward Smith, London; B. F. Howland, New York; E. B. Bingham, Toledo; J. M. Partridge, Wellston, and R. C. Lupton, Wilmington, Del. This is the concern which proposes to build a railroad from Lake Erie to the Ohio river, has options on thousands of acres of land in Jackson, Lawrence and Scioto counties and also plans to build cement and brick plants.

### RED MEN OFFICERS.

Cincinnati.—The official count of the election for great chiefs of the great council of the Improved Order of Red Men of Ohio was completed and the result announced by Great Sachem Max Levy, of Cincinnati, was as follows: Great sachem, J. Guy O'Donnell, Troy; great senior sagamore, M. A. Bridge, Columbus; great junior sagamore, Charles E. Baker, Steubenville; great prophet, Max Levy, Cincinnati; great representatives, James C. Kerr, Columbus; Sam Gorham, Mansfield; Valentine Rice, Chillicothe; Leslie H. Wise, Dayton.

### ODD COINCIDENCE.

West Union.—Robert Crawford, aged 63, a resident of North Liberty, Adams county, died after a short illness with pneumonia. He was a brother-in-law of John McGoveney, who was killed the same day while leading a horse to water. Their deaths occurred within six hours of each other. The two men married sisters over 40 years ago, and had lived neighbors during these long years. Even death failed to separate them but a few hours.

### I. O. O. F. AT HAMILTON.

Arrangements were made for a big meeting of Odd Fellows in this city on January 24th, at which time Grand Master Bachtel and Grand Secretary C. H. Lyman will be present, and arrangements made for the grand lodge, which meets here next June. After this meeting Chairman Bartlow will appoint a committee to meet with the Chamber of Commerce to plan for the entertainment of the delegates, about 2,500 being expected.

# SEES BETTER AND CHEAPER SERVICE

### President Submits an Economy and Efficiency Message.

## RESULTS OF INQUIRY TOLD

### Special Commission Found Extravagant and Antiquated Methods in Government Work and Many Unnecessary Offices.

Washington. — President Taft has submitted to congress a special message on economy and efficiency in the government service. The message in part is as follows:

To the Senate and House of Representatives:

I submit for the information of the congress this report of progress made in the inquiry into the efficiency and economy of the methods of transacting public business.

Efficiency and economy in the government service have been demanded with increasing insistence for a generation. Real economy is the result of efficient organization. By perfecting the organization the same benefits may be obtained at less expense. A reduction in the total of the annual appropriations is not in itself a proof of economy, since it is often accompanied by a decrease in efficiency. The needs of the nation may demand a large increase of expenditure, yet to keep the total appropriation within the expected revenue is necessary to the maintenance of public credit.

Upon the president must rest a large share of the responsibility for the demands made upon the treasury for the current administration of the executive branch of the government. Upon the congress must rest responsibility for those grants of public funds which are made for other purposes.

#### Reason for the Inquiry.

Recognizing my share of responsibility for efficient and economical administration, I have endeavored during the past two years, with the assistance of heads of departments, to secure the best results. As one of the means to this end I requested a grant from congress to make my efforts more effective.

An appropriation of $100,000 was made June 25, 1910, to enable the president to inquire into the methods of transacting the public business of the executive departments and other government establishments and to recommend to congress such legislation as may be necessary to carry into effect changes found to be desirable that cannot be accomplished by executive action alone. I have been given this fund to enable me to take action and to make specific recommendations with respect to the details of transacting the business of an organization whose activities are almost as varied as those of the entire business world. The operations of the government affect the interest of every person living within the jurisdiction of the United States. Its organization embraces stations and centers of work located in every city and in many local subdivisions of the country. Its gross expenditures amount to nearly $1,000,000,000 annually. Including the personnel of the military and naval establishments, more than 400,000 persons are required to do the work imposed by law upon the executive branch of the government.

#### Plan of the Work.

In accordance with my instructions, the commission on economy and efficiency, which I organized to aid me in the inquiry, has directed its efforts primarily to the formulation of concrete recommendations looking to the betterment of the fundamental conditions under which governmental operations must be carried on. With a basis thus laid, it has proceeded to the prosecution of detailed studies of individual services and classes of work, and of particular practices and methods, pushing these studies as far and covering as many points and services, as the resources and time at its disposal have permitted.

In approaching its task it has divided the work into five fields of inquiry having to do respectively with organization, personnel, business methods, accounting and reporting, and the budget.

#### Comprehensive Plan of Organization.

On organization the commission has entered upon the preparation of three series of reports. The first series deals with the manner in which the services of the government should be grouped in departments. This is a matter of fundamental importance. It is only after a satisfactory solution of this problem that many important measures of reform become possible.

The second and third series of reports deal, respectively, with the organization and activities of particular services, and the form of organization for the performance of particular business operations.

One of the reports of the second series is upon the revenue cutter service, which costs the government over two and a half million dollars each year. In the opinion of the commission its varied activities can be performed with equal, or greater, advantage by other services. The commission, therefore, recommends that it be abolished. It is estimated that by so doing a saving of not less than $1,000,000 a year can be made.

Another report illustrating the second series recommends that the lighthouse and life saving services be administered by a single bureau, instead of as at present by two bureaus located in different departments. These services have much in common. Geographically, they are similarly located; administratively, they have many of the same problems. It is estimated that consolidation would result in a saving of not less than $100,000 annually.

#### Abolition of Local Offices.

Perhaps the part of the organization in which the greatest economy in public expenditure is possible is to be found in the numerous local offices of the government. In some instances the establishment and the discontinuance of these local offices are matters of administrative discretion. In other instances they are established by permanent law in such a manner that their discontinuance is beyond the power of the president or that of any executive officer.

The responsibility for the maintenance of these conditions must naturally be divided between the congress and the executive. But that the executive has performed his duty when he has called the attention of the congress to the matter must also be admitted. Realizing my responsibility in the premises, I have directed the commission to prepare a report setting forth the positions in the local services of the government which may be discontinued with advantage, the saving which would result from such action and the changes in law which are necessary to carry into effect changes in organization found to be desirable. On the coming in of the report, such offices as may be found useless and can be abolished will be so treated by executive order.

#### Classification of Local Officers.

In my recent message to the congress I urged consideration of the necessity of placing in the classified service all of the local officers under the departments of the treasury, the interior, postoffice and commerce and labor.

The next step which must be taken is to require of heads of bureaus in the departments at Washington, and of most of the local officers under the departments, qualifications of capacity similar to those now required of certain heads of bureaus and of local officers. The extension of the merit system to these officers and a needed readjustment of salaries will have important effects in securing greater economy and efficiency.

In the first place, the possession by the incumbents of these positions of requisite qualifications must in itself promote efficiency.

In the second place, the removal of local officers from the realm of political patronage in many cases would reduce the pay roll of the field services. At the present time the incumbents of many of these positions leave the actual performance of many of their duties to deputies and assistants. The government often pays two persons for doing work that could easily be done by one. What is the loss to the government cannot be stated, but that it is very large cannot be denied, when it is remembered how numerous are the local officers in the postal, customs, internal revenue, public lands, and other field services of the government.

In the third place, so long as local officers are within the sphere of political patronage it is difficult to consider the question of the establishment or discontinuance of local offices apart from the effect upon local political situations.

Finally, the view that these various offices are to be filled as a result of political considerations has for its consequence the necessity that the president and members of congress devote to matters of patronage time which they should devote to questions of policy and administration.

#### Superannuation.

Attention has been directed in recent years to the need of a suitable plan of retiring the superannuated employes in the executive civil service. In the belief that it is desirable that any steps toward the establishment of such a plan shall be taken with caution, I instructed the commission to make an inquiry first into the conditions at Washington. This inquiry has been directed to the ascertainment of the extent to which superannuation now exists and to the consideration of the availability of the various plans which either have been proposed for adoption in this country or have actually been adopted in other countries. I shall submit in the near future, for the consideration of the congress a plan for the retirement of aged employes in the civil service which will safeguard the interests of the government and at the same time make reasonable provision for the needs of those who have given the best part of their lives to the service of the state.

#### Business Methods.

In every case where technical processes have been studied it has been demonstrated beyond question that large economies may be effected. The subjects first approached were those which lie close to each administrator, viz.: office practices. An illustration of the possibilities within this field may be found in the results of the inquiry into the methods of handling and filing correspondence. Every office in the government has reported its methods to the commission. These reports brought to light the fact that present methods were quite the reverse of uniform. Some offices follow the practice of briefing all correspondence, some do not. Some have flat files, others fold all papers before filing. Some use press copies; others retain only carbon copies.

#### Need for Labor-Saving Office Devices.

The use of labor-saving office devices in the service has been made the subject of special inquiry. An impression prevails that the government is not making use of mechanical devices for economizing labor to the same extent as are efficiently managed private enterprises. A study has been made of the extent to which devices of this character are now being employed in the several branches of the government and the opportunities that exist for their more general use.

The efforts of the commission resulted also in the adoption by several bureaus or departments of improved methods of doing copying. The amount of copy work heretofore done by hand each year in the many offices is estimated to aggregate several hundred thousand dollars. The commission exhibited, at its offices, appliances that were thought to be especially adapted to this kind of government work. Following these demonstrations methods of copying were introduced which have brought about a saving of over 75 per cent. in offices where used for six months. This change in one small cross-section of office practice will more than offset the whole cost of my inquiry.

#### Waste in the Distribution of Public Documents.

Going outside the office, one of the business processes which have been investigated is the distribution of department documents. This is a subject with which both the congress and administration heads are familiar. The prevailing practice in handling departmental publications is to have them manufactured at the government printing office; each job when completed is delivered to the department; here the books or pamphlets are wrapped and addressed, then are then sent to the postoffice; there they are assorted and prepared for shipment through the mails, from the postoffice they are sent to the railroad station, which is only a few steps from the government printing office, when they started. The results of this laborious and circuitous method is to make the use of the best mechanical equipment impracticable and to waste each year not less than a quarter of a million dollars of government funds in useless handling, to say nothing of the indirect loss due to lack of proper co-ordination.

#### Wasteful Use of Properties and Equipment.

The use of equipment is a matter which also has been investigated. Up to the present time this investigation has been in the main confined to the subject of electric lighting. The government pays over $600,000 per year for electric current. It has made large capital outlays for wiring and fixtures. With the increasing demands in many buildings the present equipment is taxed to its limit and if the present methods are continued much of this wiring must be done over. In many places employees are working at a great physical disadvantage due to inadequate and improper lighting and thereby with reduced efficiency. In every place where the inquiry has been conducted it appears that there is large waste, that without the cost of rewiring, simply by giving proper attention to location of lights and the use of proper lamps and reflectors, the light efficiency at points where needed may be much increased and the cost of current reduced from 30 to 60 per cent. Other inquiries into the use which is being made of properties and equipment are contemplated which promise even larger results.

#### Lack of Specifications.

The importance of establishing and maintaining standard specifications is found not only in the possibility of very materially reducing the direct cost of government trading, but also in insuring to the service materials, supplies and equipment which are better adapted to its purposes. One of the results of indefiniteness of specifications is to impose contract conditions which make it extra hazardous for persons to enter into contractual relations. This not only deprives the government of the advantage of broad competition, but causes it to pay an added margin in price to vendors who must carry the risk.

#### Excessive Cost of Travel.

One of the first steps taken toward constructive work was the reclassification of the expenditures for the year 1910 by objects. The foundation was thus made for the investigation of government trading practices. While it was recognized that this large field could not be covered within a year except at enormous cost, the subjects of "Transportation of persons" and "Subsistence while in travel status" were taken as concrete examples. The annual cost of travel to the government was found to be about $12,000,000. It was also found that the government employees were traveling in practically every way that was open to the public. It was further found that although the government was the largest user of transportation, it was buying railroad tickets on a less favorable basis than would be possible if the subject of traveling expenditures were systematically handled from the point of view of the government as a whole. The form of ticket most often used between such points as New York, Philadelphia and Washington was the single trip first-class ticket. In two departments definite tests have been made in the use of mileage books and in each practically the same result has been reported, viz.: an average saving of a little over one-half of one cent per mile.

#### Better Methods for Purchasing.

Through a long period of years and by numerous laws and orders there has grown up a procedure governing public advertising and contracting that is more burdensome and expensive in some cases than is necessary. The procedure is not uniform in the various departments; it is not uniform in many cases for the different services in the same department. To make uniform the requirements so far as practicable will be in the interest of economy and efficiency and bring about that simplicity that will secure the largest opportunity for contractors to bid for government work and will secure for the government the most favorable prices obtained by any purchaser.

#### The Budget.

The United States is the only great nation whose government is operated without a budget. This fact seems to be more striking when it is considered that budgets and budget procedures are the outgrowth of democratic doctrines and have had an important part in the development of modern constitutional rights. The American commonwealth has suffered much from irresponsibility on the part of its governing agencies. The constitutional purpose of a budget is to make government responsive to public opinion and responsible for its acts.

#### The Budget as an Annual Program.

A budget should be the means for getting before the legislative branch, before the press, and before the people a definite annual program of business to be financed. It should be in the nature of a prospectus both of revenues and expenditures. It should comprehend every relation of the government to the people, whether with reference to the raising of revenues or the rendering of service.

In many foreign countries the annual budget program is discussed with special reference to the revenue to be raised, the thought being that the raising of revenue bears more direct relation to welfare than does government expenditure. Around questions of source of revenue political parties have been organized, and on such questions voters in the United States have taken sides since the first revenue law was proposed.

#### Public-Welfare Questions.

The principal government objects in which the people of the United States are interested include:

The national defense, the protection of persons and property, the promotion of friendly relations and the protection of American interests abroad, the regulation of commerce and industry, the promotion of agriculture, fisheries, forestry and mining, the promotion of manufacturing, commerce, and banking, the promotion of transportation and communication, the postal service, including postal savings and parcels post, the care for and utilization of the public domain, the promotion of education, art, science and recreation, the promotion of the public health, the care and education of the Indians and other wards of the nation.

These are public-welfare questions in which I assume every citizen has a vital interest. I believe that every member of congress, as an official representative of the people, each editor, as a non-official representative of public opinion, each citizen, as a beneficiary of the trust imposed on officers of the government, should be able readily to ascertain how much has been spent for each of these purposes, how much has been appropriated for the current year, how much the administration is asking for each of these purposes for the next fiscal year.

Furthermore, each person interested should have laid before him a clear, well-digested statement showing in detail whether moneys appropriated have been economically spent and whether each division or office has been efficiently run. This is the information which should be available each year in the form of a budget and in detail accounts and reports supporting the budget.

#### Continuance of the Commission.

I ask the continuance of this commission on economy and efficiency because of the excellent beginning which has been made toward the reorganization of the machinery of this government on business principles. I ask it because its work is entirely non-partisan in character and ought to apply to every citizen who wishes to give effectiveness to popular government in which we feel a just pride. The work further commends itself for the reason that the cost of organization and work has been carefully considered at every point. Three months were taken in consideration of plans before the inquiry was begun, six months were then spent in preliminary investigations before the commission was organized, before March 8, 1911, when I asked for a continuation of the original appropriation for the current year, only $12,000 had been spent.

The expenditure for the inquiry during the present fiscal year is at the rate of $130,000. The mass of information which must be collected, digested and summarized pertaining to each subject of inquiry is enormous. From the results obtained it is evident that every dollar which is spent in the prosecution of the inquiry in the future will result in manifold savings. Every economy which has been or will be effected through changes in organization or method will inure to the benefit of the government and of the people in increasing measure through the years which follow. It is clearly the part of wisdom to provide for the coming years means at least equal to those available during the current year, and in my opinion the appropriation should be increased to $200,000, and an additional amount of $50,000 should be provided for the publication of those results, which will be of continuing value to officers of the government and to the people.

WM. H. TAFT.

The White House.

### Mixture of Family Names.

This is a good example of what is a common phenomena in the polyglot Balkans: A man named Pavel—that is, Paul—had five sons; one settled in Athens, called himself Pavopoulo, the Greek form of Paulson; the second went to Belgrade and called himself Pavlovich; the third in Sofia called himself Pavloff; the fourth made his home in Bucharest under the name Pavlescu, while the youngest set up in business in Constantinople, assuming the Turkish form of Pavloglu.

### Actual Salesmanship.

A man may make $25 a day in his regular business, and not think much about it, but he always feels like a leading financier when he sells the old bottles in the cellar for 47 cents.—Ohio State Journal.

### Love's Results.

Love is the sort of thing that makes men do the most desperate things—cut their throats and shoot themselves, and even break out into poetry!—Tom Gallon.

### Why Old Myths Survive.

The destroyers of fine dramatic myths tell us nowadays that the Caliph Omar did not burn the ancient library of Alexandria, and therefore did not have a chance to say that all the books in it that agreed with the Koran were superfluous, and all that disagreed with the Koran were pernicious. Doubtless the perennial freshness and vitality of the tale are due to an everlasting normal human hatred of weed-grown, literary graveyards.

# JUDGE WINCH FAVORS RECALL

### Of Incompetent Lawyers In Address Before State Meeting of Probate Judges

## IS CHIEF REASON FOR DELAYS

### Other Jurists Speak at Annual Banquet at Southern Hotel, Which Is Attended By More Than Sixty.

Columbus.—At the annual banquet of probate judges at the Southern hotel Judge Louis A. Winch, of Cleveland, chief of the circuit judges of Ohio, said he advocated the recall of lawyers for incompetency. He maintained that attorneys do more harm by inefficiency than dishonesty. The principal reason for delay and the defeat of justice in Ohio, he said, was the poor pleading of incompetent attorneys. He believed that such lawyers should be recalled or suspended by the trial judge until they should be able to pass another bar examination.

Judge Winch, in speaking of judges themselves, declared that, ever since the time of Pontius Pilate, there had been judges who had disgraced the judicial ermine.

Former Judge William M. Rockell, of Cincinnati, spoke in opposition to the proposed change in judicial procedure in the constitution itself. He admitted that a change was justified, but believed it could be done by the general assembly.

Judge James V. Hynus, of Perry county, president of the probate judges' organization, delivered the address of welcome. Judge William H. Lueders, of Cincinnati, was toastmaster. Supreme Court Judge Shauck was one of the speakers. More than 60 attended.

### Get Big Award.

Heirs of Charles G. Biedinger, of Cincinnati, recover $36,807.57 from the estate of Ebenezer Bowen through a decision of the Supreme Court affirming the decisions of the Hamilton County Superior and Circuit Courts. Biedinger and Bowen were partners in the manufacture of an "improved paper bottle wrapper," the machine for the making of which was invented by Biedinger. Under a contract made in 1890, supplemented by one made in 1893, Biedinger was to receive a handsome royalty. On December 23, 1893, Biedinger suddenly became insane and was incapacitated for several years. Bowen refused his guardian entrance to the factory or to pay the royalty, and this formed the basis of the suit.

### How To Kill.

Believing that much unnecessary pain could be avoided through a more general knowledge of the manner in which to kill fish and animals, the Ohio Humane Society has prepared for circulation the following rules on the subject: Large animals—Shoot through brain, or strike heavy blow on head. Crabs—Thrust a sharp knife through the mouth and body with one blow. Lobsters—Insert narrow knife into third joint of tail, severing the spinal cord. Eels—Cut off the head with one blow. Fish—Strike heavy blow on back of head. Fowls—Strike heavy blow on head with short club, and bleed, or, better, cut off head.

### Corporation Tax.

Gathering up a few loose ends of lists of foreign and domestic corporations and a small number of public utilities the Tax Commission has certified to the Auditor of State domestic corporations with a subscribed capital of $1,419,010, and foreign corporations with a proportion of $691,672 used in Ohio, and gross receipts and earnings of public utilities in the sum of $67,971. The fees of the various concerns which will be paid into the state treasury amount to $4,382.71. Nearly all of this amount will be paid by companies that have not heretofore filed reports or paid fees in this state.

### Percheron Importers.

The annual meeting of the American Breeders and Importers of Percheron Registry Society was held here and elected the following officers: President, M. T. Moorehead, Plainfield, Ohio; Vice-President, Marten Crite, of Peru, Ind.; Secretary-Treasurer, John H. Forney, Plainfield, Ohio. The meeting brought together many breeders and importers from nearly every state in the Union.

### Insane Man Pardoned.

Thomas J. Young, an insane prisoner at the penitentiary, has been pardoned by Gov. Harmon on condition that relatives in Kentucky take him to their home and care for him. Young is serving a life sentence from Montgomery county.

### To Get That $100,000.

Showing that the appeal of the Ohio-Columbus centennial is statewide, three men from out of Columbus will appear in Washington before the committee on appropriations when that body considers the bill for $100,000 appropriation for the centennial which has been introduced into the house by Congressman Taylor. The men are General Charles H. Grosvenor, of Athens, General R. B. Brown, of Zanesville, and John A. Poland, of Chillicothe. They spoke before the committee of the whole Monday.

### Judges Banquet.

Fully 60 judges attended the annual banquet of the Association of Probate Judges of Ohio held Tuesday evening at the Southern hotel. Wm. H. Lueders, probate judge of Hamilton county, was in charge of arrangements. Judge James V. Hynus, of Perry county, presided as president of the association. Other speakers were Judge John A. Shauck, of the supreme court, and Louis A. Winch, presiding judge of the circuit courts of Ohio. A feast of good things to eat as well as of oratory was enjoyed.

### Court Decides Law Is Good.

Common Pleas Judge Gorman handed down a decision in Cincinnati, holding constitutional Section 12,943 of the General Code of Ohio, which makes it a misdemeanor for any officer or employe of a company, corporation or person, to prevent employes from joining, forming or belonging to a lawful labor union, or to attempt to coerce them by discharging or threatening to discharge them from their positions, because of their connection with such labor unions.

The decision was in the case of Saul Berger, an employe of the Roth Shoe Co., and William Skahn, an employe of the MacDonald & Kiley Co., who were arrested on warrants sworn out by men who claimed that they had been discharged because they belong to the Shoe Workers' union. The arrests grew out of the strike of the shoe workers here, and followed injunction suits that were filed by the shoe manufacturers against the striking workmen.

The shoe manufacturers, fighting the case for their arrested employes, secured writs of habeas corpus for their release, and at the hearing pleaded that the state law is unconstitutional as it is in contravention of the fifth and fourth amendments to the United States constitution and of Section 1, Article 1, and Section 26, Article 2, of the constitution of the state of Ohio, and it was to these points that the case was argued.

### Governor Harmon Speaks.

Governor Harmon was the chief speaker at the annual agricultural meeting under the direction of the Ohio State Board of Agriculture here today. He spoke of the importance of agriculture advancement and of soil conservation. W. A. Endaly, President of the Ohio Farmers' Congress, who introduced Governor Harmon, also discussed soil conservation and the practicability of scientific farming as opposed to the old-style hit-or-miss agriculture. Jesse Taylor, Secretary of the Good Roads Association, pointed out the immediate and concrete returns to farmers through road improvement, giving figures to sustain his claims that almost no other form of investment brings such direct results to agriculturists.

In the afternoon Prof. C. S. Plumb, of the State University, talked of the greater possibilities of live stock development.

### Plans To Retrench.

State Labor Commissioner Fred Lange has begun a retrenchment scheme to reduce expenses in his department so that he will be enabled to enforce the new mattress inspection law. This law was passed by the last general assembly but no money was appropriated to enforce its provisions. He believes that enough may be saved by economy to supply the deficiency, as he thinks the law should be vigorously enforced.

### Stand Pipe Torn Down.

According to N. & W. officials the recent cold wave gave the railroad company all sorts of trouble on the Columbus district. Stand pipes were frozen up solid in no less than five instances, while one of them located at Dorney was torn down when the fireman failed to raise the "spout." The engine picked up the big trough and started off. Before the engine could be stopped, the stand pipe came toppling down.

### Health Men Will Meet.

A call has been issued by the state board of health for a conference of local boards of health of the state to be held in the state house January 18-19. Health questions will be discussed, stream pollution being one of the most important. A good attendance is expected and the state board are doing all in their power to arouse interest. Some good addresses have been prepared for the occasion.

### Wants Association.

The formation of an association of the Common Pleas Court Judges of Ohio, which will hold regular meetings to discuss matters of legal procedure, is the suggestion contained in a letter written by Judge Wade Cushing to the 101 Common Pleas Judges of Ohio. According to the plan advocated by Judge Cushing Cincinnati is to be the meeting place of the first gathering on February 10.

### Delegates Appointed.

Mayor Karb on Saturday appointed twelve delegates to attend the meeting to be held January 24 and 25, in Columbus, of representatives of the eighty-four cities of Ohio, to decide whether to organize to keep an eye on the doings of the constitutional convention in its actions relating to cities—meaning municipalities with a population of 5,000 or more.

### Can Use All or Part.

Attorney General Hogan has advised the Ohio State Archaeological and Historical society that it may use what it deems necessary of the $100,000 appropriated for its new building going up on the Ohio State university grounds for equipment and apparatus.

### Prominent Minister Dies.

Stricken with paralysis while delivering a sermon from his pulpit in New Lexington, Rev. L. C. Haddox, until last September pastor of the North Methodist church, died at his home without regaining consciousness. Since 1875 Rev. Mr. Haddox had been in the Methodist ministry. In 1885 he was superintendent of the Portsmouth district and from 1898 to 1901 was pastor of the Third Street church in this city. After serving a pastorate in Chillicothe he returned to Columbus as pastor of North church.

### Can Mandamus Mayor.

Action mandamusing the mayor of Barberton to place his signature on an ordinance fixing salaries for officials under the city plan which recently became operative in that place was advised in an opinion by Attorney General Hogan to City Solicitor O. D. Everard, of Barberton. According to the solicitor Barberton became a city thirty days after the proclamation of the census and the village council, which is presided over by the mayor, passed an order to fix salaries in the city government.

# VITALITY OF THE BIBLE

MOST books die young. Many books are dead already when they are born. There is no demand for them. They contain nothing that men want. They are not read. They make no impression even on the community where they are published. They are like a feather which flutters through the air and no one hears it pass, and no one knows when or where it falls.

Some books come into the world with a great flourish of trumpets. They are highly commended by reviewers and critics. They leap into prominence in the literary world at a single bound. They create a sensation for a time and are the talk of every town. But after a few years the demand for them declines, they slowly die, and are soon out of print. A few books have lived through many generations. The Iliad of Homer, the history of Herodotus and the Republic of Plato, the orations and essays of Cicero, written thousands of years ago, still live. They contain something which men want and will not willingly permit to perish.

But the Bible, which is one of the oldest books in the world, is the most vigorous book on the globe. Many efforts have been made to kill it. It has been burned, shut up in prison, bound with chains, pelted with rhetoric and logic and eloquence and ridicule. Again and again its enemies have pronounced it dead. They fondly hoped that intelligent people would no longer read it. But it still lives. Its enemies have perished. Their weapons have decayed. But the Bible lives on.

Not as the works of Homer and Plato live does the Bible live. They are read only by a small circle of admirers and students. Their influence on this generation is feeble indeed. But the Bible is the most popular book in the world and the most potent factor in modern thought and civilization. Its enemies have not been able to kill it, time has not destroyed it, and advance of learning and science has not affected its influence.

Few books can survive transportation. They show signs of life while they remain at home where the atmosphere is congenial, but carry them over the sea, where educational, social and political conditions are different, they wither and die. They are like trees which will not endure transplanting from one soil to another. But the Bible has crossed all seas and all continents; it has overleaped the boundaries of all nations; it has gone from island to island, from zone to zone; and everywhere it is the same fresh, vigorous, living book.

Translation is a severe test of the vitality of a book. It is almost impossible for a book to carry with it the vigor and freshness of the original into a new language. Translated into a foreign tongue, it seems like another book. It has lost some of the fragrance and richness of its thought and feeling. But the Bible has been translated into four hundred different languages, and sometimes under most unfavorable conditions, and still it carries with it into every language the sweet savor of its truth and life. It is a tree for all climes, a message for all hearts, a song for all tongues, a book for all people. "The grass withereth, and the flower fadeth, but the word of the Lord endureth forever."—Christian Advocate.

### Our Portion.

"All things are yours . . . ye are Christ's; and Christ is God's"—1 Cor. 3:21, 23.

He who is Christ's, surveying the wonders of creation can say: "Glorious though these things be, to me belongs that which is more glorious far. The streams are precious, but I have the Fountain, the vesture is beautiful, but the Wearer is mine, the portrait in its every lineament is lovely, but that great Original Whose beauty it feebly depicts is my own. 'God is my portion, the Lord is my inheritance.' To me belongs all actual and all possible good, all created and uncreated beauty, all that eye hath seen or imagination conceived, and more than that, for eye hath not seen, nor ear heard, neither have entered into the heart of man the things which God hath prepared for them that love him."

### "I Will In No Wise Cast Out."

I have preached his Gospel now for many years, but I never met with a sinner yet that Christ refused to cleanse when he came to him. I never knew of a single case of a man who trusted Jesus and asked to be forgiven, confessing his sin and forsaking it, who was cast out. I say I never met one man whom Jesus refused, nor shall I ever do so. I have spoken with drunkards whom he has delivered from their evil habit, and with men guilty of foul sins who have become pure and chaste through the grace of our Lord Jesus. They have always told me the same story—"I sought the Lord and he heard me, he hath washed me in his blood and I am whiter than snow."—Spurgeon.

### Hindrances.

It might be a small sin that is keeping you back from Christianity. It might be an appetite, one ambition, one desire, one pleasure, that is standing and an obstacle in your way as you sail peacefully over the sea of life. Cast it away and come to Jesus as you are.—Rev. E. T. Baroody, Presbyterian, Savanna, Ill.

Many a boy fails because he has a father who runs his shoes down at the heel.

Hood's Sarsaparilla
Acts directly and peculiarly on the blood; purifies, enriches and revitalizes it, and in this way builds up the whole system. Take it. Get it today.
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This is one of the first signs of stomach weakness. Distress after eating, sour eructations, sick headache, bilious conditions are all indicative that it is the stomach that needs assistance. Help it to regain health and strength by taking
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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
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# Lake County Herald
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

TELEPHONE NO. 75

PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

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M. L. Harter
R. A. Tuttle } Editors and Proprietors

"The postoffice department has come to be a huge political machine, used by any party in power to control party organizations," declared Representative Norris of Nebraska, in explaining a drastic bill he introduced, which would place every postal employe except the postmaster general under the competitive classified service "The roll call of a Republican convention," said Mr. Norris who is a progressive Republican, "sounds like a list of second-class postmasters"

When Baltimore's representative was able to wave a certified check for $100,000 as that city's bid for the democratic national convention every onlooker at all experienced in the ways of the politicians knew that the demonstration meant victory. Aside from the $100,000 consideration, Chicago was, of course, the convenient and desirable meeting-place for an inclusive national gathering of this kind. But here is a case where the eloquence of money can be seen and read of all men that che k could do more talking than all the rest of the aspiring cities put together

The election of Rev Herbert S Bigelow of Cincinnati as president of the Ohio state constitutional convention was followed by a grant of full power to him to appoint all of the convention's committees These facts demonstrate how completely the convention is under radical control Mr Bigelow has been noted for 10 years in Ohio as a social reformer and political radical with democratic affiliations. He was a stout supporter of the late Tom Johnson, and in 1902 he ran for secretary of state of Ohio on the democratic ticket His political activity in those years forced him out of his Cincinnati pastorate and he has since been at the head of an independent "people's church" in that city. As president of the state constitutional convention Mr. Bigelow has promised to be scrupulously fair to all delegates and all interests, while remaining loyal of course to those who placed him in the chair. His committee appointments thus far have satisfied even his opponents. An innovation in the rules which the convention will doubtless adopt requires "all lobbyists who wish to approach members for any purpose whatever to register their names with the clerk, obtain a card of authority and file a full report of their purpose, the compensation which they receive for their work and by whom this is paid." It is hoped by this method to bar illegitimate lobbyists and enable the convention also to identify and punish those who having been granted cards, may abuse their privileges.—Springfield (Mass.) Republican.

### A LIVE SUGGESTION.

Why would it not be a good idea for all Democrats, everywhere, to hereafter taboo the use of the word "tariff," and in its place use the term "tax," which is what a tariff really is?

If every Democratic writer and speaker would use the term "The Payne-Aldrich tax bill" instead of "The Payne-Aldrich tariff bill" from now until the polls close on November 5, there need be little conjecture as to the outcome of the election

Who doubts but that if the Dingley tariff bill had been known and referred to generally as the Dingley tax bill, and the McKinley tariff bill as the McKinley tax bill, and the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill as the Payne Aldrich tax bill, the Republican party would not be in power today

The word "tariff" is too indefinite There are hundreds of thousands of men who may be brought to believe that it would be to their advantage in some indirect, mysterious way to vote for a tariff, but who could be cajoled or coerced into the conviction that it is to their individual interest to vote for an enormous tax on everything they eat, wear, and use.

If Democratic editors will make it a standing order in their offices to substitute the word "tax" for "tariff" in every article having to do with protection, and if every stump speaker [illegible], and if the movement will be made nation-wide, the problem of reversing Republican victories at the polls will have been solved

Think this over!

Mrs. A R Tabor, of Crider, Mo had been troubled with sick headache for about five years, when she began taking Chamberlain's Tablets She has taken two bottles of them and they have cured her. Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach for which these tablets are especially intended Try them, get well and stay well. Sold by all dealers

### Times Change.

Our fathers had a plain sort of piety; if you will, a gross and coarse piety They had their own sort of sentimentalism. They were quite willing to weep over Smike But it certainly never occurred to them to weep over Squeers No doubt they were often narrow and often visionary No doubt they often looked at a political formula when they should have looked at an elemental fact. No doubt they were pedantic in some of their principles and clumsy in some of their solutions No doubt, in short, they were all very wrong, and no doubt we are the people and wisdom shall die with us But when they saw something that in their eyes, such as they were, really violated their morality, such as it was, then they did not cry "Investigate!" They did not cry "Educate!" They did not cry "Improve!" They did not cry "Evolve!" Like Nicholas Nickleby they cried "Stop!" And it did stop—Gilbert Chesterton.

### Beginning of the Year.

The Athenians began the year in June, the Macedonians in September the Romans first in March and afterward in January, the Persians on August 11, the ancient Mexicans on February 23, the Mohammedans in July The Chinese year which begins early in February is similar to the Mohammedan in having twelve months of twenty nine and thirty days alternately, but in every nineteen years there are seven years which have thirteen months What is now called old style the Julian calendar established by Julius Caesar prevailed until the sixteenth century when the Gregorian calendar, now in general use was established by Pope Gregory XIII in 1852 This calendar was adopted by Great Britain and the colonies in 1752 The difference between old style and new style is thirteen days December 7 old style being December 20, new style Russia still adheres to old style and Christmas there comes on our December 12

### Persian Envoy's Wife a Cook.

Mme Ali Kuli Khan, wife of the Persian charge d'affaires, who was Miss Breed of Boston, is the best cook in the diplomatic corps This fact is attested by the Shah of Persia, who, as a testimonial of her housewifely virtues, has conferred on her the Order of the "Lion and the Sun," and she is the first woman thus honored. Mme Ali Kuli Khan has earned her title chiefly through the Persian dainties she has learned to make since her marriage Other gifts conferred on her officially by the Persian government are a turquoise ring and a gold medal studded with diamonds given her as Persia's delegate to the International Mothers' congress at its recent meeting here. Mme Ali Kul Khan has adopted the dress of her husband's country. She has also adopted his state religion, Bahaism.—New York American

### Monument to Richelieu.

Richelieu, a pretty little place about twelve and a half miles from Chinon, in the department of Indre-et-Loire, derives its name from the family of Cardinal Richelieu, whose patrimonial lands extended to an area now occupied by part of the town The people have not shown any undue haste in commemorating their townsman, who, after all, stands in little need of a monument. A committee has been formed and has, appropriately the high and unanimous patronage of the Academie Francaise which owes its existence to the cardinal Other learned societies are represented It has not been decided whether the monument will be in bronze or stone —London Globe

### What They Go By.

O O Netler the secretary of the International Pure Food Association of the White Cross was discussing in New York a campaign he has recently commenced against the French menu. "Where is the Parisian let alone the American" Mr Netler exclaimed "who would know the meaning of 'dindonneau a la Wall street,' or 'Pommes Taft' or 'Poulet a la Sugar Trust'? These menus puzzle everybody That is frankly and universally admitted I said the other day to a waiter 'Waiter those dishes are all in French' 'Yes, sir' he answered, 'but the prices are in English' Most people go by them"—Washington Star

### Good Health.

Good health is the pivot of a happy life Money will buy it sometimes, but it can and does exist with a lean pocketbook. Those who are tied to work ing hours retain health by living more or less by rule, by regular habits of eating, by careful doses of recreation, and by an abundance of sleep. Knowing what we do about the recuperative power of sleep, it is not to be wondered at that we spend liberally for bed furnishings—it is rather strange that with knowledge and expense we do not have a keen desire for bed of proper season.

Persons troubled with partial paralysis are often very much benefited by massaging the affected parts thoroughly when applying Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment also relieves rheumatic pains. For sale by all dealers.

## HOLD GRAVES SACRED

### CHINESE ARE EXTRAORDINARILY CAREFUL OF THEIR DEAD.

### Reverence Carried to an Extreme in the Yellow Country—Case in Point Shows How Obstinate They Can Be.

Better strike a Chinaman than step upon his ancestor's grave. They are finding that out to the great detriment of industry and agriculture all over Cathay—for the Chinaman will simply not allow a railroad or a plow to pass through what he suspects is the dust of one of his honorable forbears and there is no condemnation law in China to force him to sell the graves

The instance of the Russian railroad from Harbin to Port Arthur, which made a 26-mile detour to avoid the ancient Manchu tombs at Mukden, has been often cited to show the expense and trouble that may arise from this cause This was many years ago and there seems to be a popular idea, even among old foreign residents of China, that the going for the "right of way" men and the builders of railways is much easier now than then. As a matter of fact, since people are dying right along and the number of graves increasing as a consequence, it is very doubtful if conditions are not becoming worse rather than better. The Chinese have accepted the railway as a convenience in transportation, not as a destroyer of their beloved graves They have shown the greatest readiness to patronize it once it is built, but they never have ceased, and never will cease, pulling obstacles in the way of a line that disturbs so much as a single isolated ancestral resting place

Many of the foreign educational institutions of China have been years acquiring the land for their grounds—principally on account of graves—and the blue print maps of some of their holdings remind one of the drawing of the original "gerrymander" congressional district in Massachusetts The Canton Christian college in South China, has a striking monument to the obduracy of a solitary grave holder in the form of an upright cylinder of yellow clay in the middle of its basketball field Not the desecrating touch of the feet of the hated "foreign devils" not the turmoil of the mad games that surge around it not even the fact that its elevated crest is occasionally utilized by an irreverent student as a coign of vantage from which to toss a goal has led the old woman that owns it to accept the generous offer made her by the college authorities for her little "six feet of soil" Her husband used to sleep with all the babies crying she says philosophically and it is hardly likely that a little noise will trouble him now He will let her know through the priests when he is disturbed and until then she knows that he will rest better where he is Of course the obvious thing for the college authorities to do would be to pay a visit to the geomancers and arrange that the old lady should be instructed that the "fengshui" decreed that her late husband would rest quieter in some other place, but as "subtlety" of this class is hardly in the line of a Christian institution it is not unlikely that the strange looking cylinder of yellow clay may stay the campus basketball field until the game old lady is herself numbered with her ancestors

### The New Hydracycle.

First came the bicycle, with which all are familiar Next came the motorcycle, clipping it through the streets at terrific pace—the power being supplied by a mysterious box under the rider's seat, which gives the machine its name Now comes an inventor at Oakland, Cal E Frey, with a new machine called the hydrocycle, which is a motorcycle designed to run on water Mr Frey has long since won recognition in mechanical contrivances—his new gas engine, now in general use, demonstrating the fact that he is something more than a mere dreamer of dreams His hydrocycle has three wheels, which are floated by two air tanks located in the center of the machine Rudders for steering are attached to the tanks on either side and are controlled by a small wheel placed between the handle bars The third or extra wheel is in the rear—the three wheels being in line or tandem The rider's seat is located between the first two wheels while the third wheel in the rear is supplied with ten paddles on either side, which extend six inches beyond its rim and so reach down into the water The hydrocycle is thus a motorcycle propelled by a third wheel carrying paddles at the stern

### A Devoted Constituent.

"That member of congress says you have voted for him for the last 15 years"

"That's right," replied Farmer Corntossel

"You must think a lot of him"

"Well I dunno You see, 15 years ago I had a couple o' hoss trades with him, an' since then I've allus felt safer with him spendin' so much of his time in Washington"

### Importance Recognized.

"Do you think that man fully appreciates the importance of the office to which we have elected him?" said one constituent

"I guess he does," replied the other "The first thing he did was to say it ought to command a larger salary"

### Declined With Thanks.

The Duke of Wellington, who had a taste for anything that Napoleon had liked, applied to David, the artist, who had painted Napoleon's portrait, requesting David to execute one of himself. "Sir," replied David, "I paint only historical characters."—Life.

### Beware of Fits of Passion.

He submits himself to be seen through a microscope who suffers himself to be caught in a fit of passion.—J. C. Lavater.

# Calendars

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We ask but one favor and that is that our old customers and all other prospective buyers give our 1913 line a careful inspection.

The Educational Supply Co.

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

## CAN'T BAR ALL THE DIVORCED

### Monarchs of Great Britain and Russia Find They Must Modify Their Ideas

Queen Mary on her husband's accession to the throne caused it to be known that she intended to revive the rules and regulations of Queen Victoria. She even went a step further, says the Metropolitan, and intimated that the men concerned in divorce cases, as respondents or as corespondents, would be regarded with disfavor in the highest quarters.

Queen Victoria never visited her displeasure on the men implicated in divorce cases, save in the solitary instance of Sir Charles Dilke Indeed several of her most famous and most trusted ministers, such as, for instance, Lord Melbourne, Lord Palmerston and the now octogenarian Lord Llandaff, were mixed up in all sorts of divorce cases, without ever forfeiting either their office or her good will.

Both King George and Queen Mary, however, found that it was quite impossible to put their avowed intentions into practice. They could not exclude divorced women from their court unless they barred therefrom the king's own first cousins, Grand Duchess Cyril of Russia and Princess Louise of Schleswig-Holstein, as well as a host of other royal and imperial foreign personages more or less closely related to them by ties of blood.

In Russia divorce was condemned formerly both by the court and by society. Moreover, it was extremely difficult to accomplish, being granted only on the grounds which would suffice to secure a decree of nullity from English and American tribunals, or else for infidelity. But in the latter case the legal conditions were exacting and the cost of a suit so expensive that demands for the dissolution of marriage ties were few and far between.

Now, however, the situation has entirely changed Divorces have become frequent in Russian society, and despite the objections of the emperor and of his Hessian born but English bred consort, the court has had to open its doors. Thus the wife of General Soukhomlinov, the minister of war, one of the most popular figures at the court of St Petersburg and in the great world on the banks of the Neva, was first married to M. de Butewitch, with whom her union was legally and ecclesiastically severed in 1909

Countess Witte, wife of the former premier who represented Russia at the peace conference at Portsmouth, N. H., in 1905, and who is still a minister of state, is also a divorcee and is received at court. Moreover, there are a number of divorces in the imperial family itself, something wholly unknown until the present reign.

### Nile and Lake Once Connected.

Geologists are not confined to the testimony of fossils in ascertaining the changes that have taken place on the earth's surface, sometimes living animals are equally good as evidence. In the center of the vast and almost unexplored part of Africa south of the Sahara lies Lake Chad, which just now is the goal of many scientific expeditions. In several parts of this lake there have been found specimens of a fresh water shrimp of a variety found nowhere else except in the Nile. Seeds may be carried by birds for long distances, but the eggs of this shrimp are too fragile for this. The conclusion is that there must at some time, not too far away as geologists reckon, have been a junction between Lake Chad and the Nile or at least that the two must have been close enough so that in time of flood the waters mingled. Now they are separate by many hundreds of miles of desert. This has been imperfectly explored, but it is known that for a thousand miles or more to the east of the lake there extends a series of depressions that might easily be the bed of an ancient arm of the lake. This region is almost flat, and the lake even now has a habit of shrinking for miles from its banks during the dry season. Possibly engineers of the future may reopen the old course.

### Questioner Floored.

One of the members of the school committee undertook to sharpen up the wits of the boys by propounding the following question:

"If I had a mince pie and should give two-twelfths to John, two-twelfths to Isaac, two-twelfths to Harry, and should keep half the pie for myself, what would there be left?"

There was a profound study among the boys, but finally one lad held up his hand as a signal that he was ready to answer.

"Well, sir, what would there be left? Speak up loud so that all can hear," said the committee man.

"The plate," shouted the hopeful fellow

The committee man turned red in the face, while the other members roared aloud.

### His Specialty.

"I like a very sensitive horse for hunting."

"Why do you prefer a sensitive one?"

"Because he naturally is quick to take a fence."

### Not Always.

"It is always wise," said the sage one, "never to take a step without attaching weight to it."

"But," objected the foolish one, "that is what the convict with chain and ball does."

### Keeping Hubby Peaceful.

There are two critical periods in a wife's day—one when her husband comes down to his breakfast, the other when he returns home in the evening. In the morning he is usually (we are not speaking of the paragon) grumpy or abstracted; in the evening he is usually tired and inclined to be cross. At both times it is wise to leave him alone as much as possible; don't worry him; minister quietly and pleasantly to his wants. The fits will soon pass under such tactful treatment, and "Richard will be himself again."

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are doing business still at the same old stand that has for so many years been a feed store and coal yard.

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The child feverish with a cold, running nose, tight or loose cough with wheezing or rattling of phlegm as it breathes, (mothers put your ear to child's back or chest and listen) should have DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP Has No Morphine or Chloroform in it. It's the only right medicine to give. 25c.

"My four children had bad colds and coughs. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cured them" Mrs E vom Lehn, 670 E. 39th St Brooklyn, N. Y.

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### Administratrix's Sale of Real Estate

In pursuance of an order of probate court of Lake County, Ohio, I will offer for sale, at public auction on Thursday, the 25th day of January, 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the south door of the Court House of Lake County, Ohio, the following described real estate:

Situate in the Township of Willoughby, County of Lake and State of Ohio and known as being part of lots Nos. 10, 11, and 12, in tract No. 1, in said Township, and is thus bounded: Beginning at a stake at the north east corner of lands formerly owned by John Presley and in the east line of said Township; thence with said line N. 2¼ degrees E., 33 chains 90 links, thence N. 88 degrees W., 11 chains, 50 links, thence N. 30¾ degrees W. 12 chains 66 links, thence N. 7¾ degrees W. 3 chains 50 links, thence N. 16¼ degrees W. 4 chains 16 links to the center of Big Creek; thence with said Creek S. 82½ degrees W. 1 chain 50 links; S. 16¾ degrees W. 5 chains 33 links; N. 87 degrees W. 7 chains 60 links; S. 43 degrees W. 9 chains; S. 84½ degrees W. 2 chains 75 links, N. 18¾ degrees W. 6 chains; thence N. 88 degrees W. 75 links to a small hemlock tree on the bank of said Creek; thence S. 83 degrees W. 3 chains 33 links to a hemlock tree about 18 inches in diameter, marked with 3 hacks on 2 sides; thence S. 18½ degrees E. 2 chains 35 links, along the side hill, thence along said side hill S. 43 degrees E. 4 chains 27 links, S. 48 degrees E. 4 chains 27 links, S. 42 degrees E. 4 chains 20 links, 58¼ degrees E. 1 chain 35 links, N. 88 degrees E. 1 chain 20 links to a basswood tree 8 inches in diameter marked with 3 hacks; thence S. 33 degrees E. 5 chains 40 links, thence S. 66 degrees E. 3 chains 53 links to the west line of lot No. 11; thence with said line S. 2¾ degrees W. 10 chains 33 links to the N. line of lot No. 15, thence with said line S. 88 degrees E. 12 chains 33 links to a stone, thence S. 2¾ degrees W. 18 chains 75 links to the center of the road leading from the town line road to the Chagrin River; thence with said road S. 88 degrees E. 14 chains 84 links to the place of beginning, containing 180 acres of land, be the same more or less excepting 2 acres in the Southeast corner thereof it being the same land conveyed to Jerry Presley by Richard Presley and wife and Luke West and wife, by deeds dated April 18, 1850, and May 13, 1854, and recorded in Lake County Records of Deeds

Said property is appraised at $7000

Terms of sale—One third in hand, one third in one year and one third in two years from the day of sale, with interest, the deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on premises sold

RACHEL E. HARNISH WILLIAMS,
Administratrix of the Estate of David W Harnish, Deceased
By MARTIN A. TUTTLE, her Attorney
Dec 27 1911

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1911 If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1911 All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

By order of the board.
J. R. ADAMS, Clerk,
Unionville, Ohio.

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

The Estate of Ira Bates, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of January 1912, Hannah M. Bates was duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Ira Bates, deceased, late of LeRoy, Lake County, Ohio

CLARK H. NYE,
Probate Judge.

### NOTICE

The annual meeting of the Lake County Agricultural society for the election of directors and such other business as may properly come before it will be held at the Court House, in Painesville, Ohio, Saturday, at 10 a. m., January 27th, 1912.

One Director will be elected for three years from each of the townships of Concord, Kirtland, Mentor, Willoughby and Perry. One Director will be elected from Kirtland for one year, and one director will be elected from Painesville for two years. The two latter are for unexpired terms, the present incumbents holding office by appointment.

GEO. A. BATES, Secretary

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Registered Pharmacists in attendance at all times.
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### MENTOR

The weather this past week has been something perfectly frightful and altogether too awful to contemplate! There has been a "blizzard" most of the time, when the wind blew in every direction at once making it absolutely impossible to keep warm and comfortable. Then all at once, the wind stopped and Mentor folks thought it had "moderated." Some went out driving without fur caps on, and froze their ears! Some wore fur caps, but forgot to pull them down over every speck of ear—and so got the uncovered part well frosted! A few came home with noses well bitten! Two school girls, each twelve years old were so overcome with wind and cold that they were unable to get home, one was found crying in an old shed, the other had fallen by the side of the road unable to take a step farther Had not the father of the first girl started out to look after her she would have died in that shed, and had not a Salvation Army neighbor just happened to be driving along that lonely road and happened to see the second little girl lying by the side of it, and have picked her up and taken her home, she too would have frozen to death, right here in old Lake County! Friday morning there were signs of better weather, just to fool us! On Saturday morning, at seven o'clock the mercury registered eighteen below zero, and some of our people up at six, say it was twenty-two below at that time, while those watching with sick ones, declare that between three and four it was much colder than at any other time, everything seeming to stop and stand still Certainly, it has been the most peculiar winter ever, so mild and nice until up to the first of January then all at once the coldest weather ever known in this part of the state Even today, while men are very busy drawing ice, the breath from their nostrils floats out in great white clouds, and an icicle fully five inches long is to be seen hanging from the mouth of one of the horses patiently plodding back and forth in front of a bob-sled drawing logs

Mr Albert Hanson starts back today to Boston, having been called here by the death of his wife's father Mr H N Munson

Mrs Clark Bradwell has been quite sick, but is somewhat better now as is also Miss Louise Upham. Mr H. [illegible] and others of our people. However, as fast as one gets better there seems to be some one else ready to take the place, so we are kept constantly worried to death by news of sick folks. Mrs Frost is ill and in bed. John Barbine is very sick with pneumonia and Robert Radcliffe is no better

The ice gatherers are quite happy as the "crop" is fine and getting better every hour, measuring a good twelve inches at date and plenty of it Seems as if every team in the village must be busy drawing it

Mr Lowe is able to be around again, and Fred Parmelee has returned home from the Painesville hospital, while the news has come of the improvement of Mr Charles Johnson who has been very sick in a hospital in Pasadena, but is again around, and feeling almost as well as ever

Miss Caddie Haskell of Cleveland has been spending the holidays here with her father, Mr Albert Haskell and her auntie, Miss Emily Haskell

The Mentor branch of the Lake County Young Men's Christian Association, recently held their semi-annual election of officers, at which Pardee Sawyer was made president John Gallagher secretary, and Lynn Carleton treasurer The meetings are held in the old "Green Parker" house next the Methodist church, now owned by Mr John Oliver and made quite comfortable and cozy with electric lights etc. This house is on the new Mentor park property and will come in very conveniently when we get the "Park"

Mrs Amelia Hudson has returned from spending a short time in Cleveland with her husband's relatives and also as guest of her grand-son, Mr Raymond Doty and his wife

Miss Evalyn Smith entertained four of her Cleveland friends over the New Year's time, at her father's home here Miss Evalyn has been here for a number of months, taking an enforced rest, but expects to return to her position with the Kinney & Levan firm sometime in the spring, if strong enough by that time

Mr Grant Cole has just returned from his visit with relatives in Michigan, and is again with his cousins Mr and Mrs T D Morley

The funeral of young Samuel Downing was held in the Disciple church here on Friday, he having been killed by an engine on the Lake Shore tracks in Collinwood, particulars farther not known as yet

Miss Alma Stohl has recently returned from a visit with friends in Akron and vicinity

Mr Frank Smith is in Cambridge Springs for the present, and Mrs Smith has been a recent guest of her brother and his family in Cleveland

Mr Harry King sent eight Black Minorcas to the New York State Poultry Exhibition held in Buffalo, and took seven ribbons and one first prize on his exhibit, which seems pretty good. He will also enter the show ranks at the coming Exhibition of fine poultry to be held soon in Cleveland.

Mr. H. F Lapham was recently surprised by some thirty-five or forty of his many friends, his castle taken by storm, and himself given a handsome rocking-chair as a small token of esteem Such things warm one's heart, so that old winter with his hateful breath is all but forgotten.

Next Sunday afternoon, the Sabbath-school teachers, officers and all interested in such work in the entire county, are to hold their second union meeting in the Methodist church here, and after the session is finished will adjourn to the basement, where their lunch baskets will be unpacked and spread on the table, (the Mentor teachers furnishing hot coffee) and while they eat together, will talk over the work and the problems thereof

Mr and Mrs Maurice Rosenthall have been spending the holidays up in Grand Rapids, Mich Mr. Rosenthall is engaged in the Knitting Mill business here, and Mill always taking a vacation of a week or two at Christmas time, when there are repairs to be made, etc

The funeral of Mrs. W S Ackley was held from the home of her oldest daughter, Mrs Dr Lowe on Wednesday last, Rev Dunbar of Lisbon having charge of the services, and burial being in our own little cemetery here The pall bearers were friends of her children as well as of herself, for every one loved gentle Mrs Ackley who had lived twenty years in our village and had grown to be a part of the community

Mrs Jackson accompanied by her daughter, Miss Hazel Sperry, spent the Christmas vacation in Cleveland with her son, Mr Peter Sperry and family

The north and south roads here have been so badly drifted that men have had to get out with shovels and literally dig out so that teams could get through! Even the oldest inhabitant has nothing to say about weather not being half so bad as at some other time!

Two more of our Mentor boys Neville Bryson and George Talbot are taking a course of study at the Ohio State University at Columbus, and are proud of their school, of course

Our Mentor young folks had a dance at the Village Hall on Friday evening, and a number of the Painesville high school seniors and juniors drove out in sleighs during the bitter cold of Saturday evening for a similar frolic

The funeral of Mr H N Munson took place Tuesday afternoon one of the very worst days we have ever known in this county, when few people had the courage to face the high wind and bitter cold! That such weather was on hand seemed unfortunate, for the entire village mourns the loss of Mr Munson, who has lived a long and useful life among us, and who was generally loved, admired and trusted He had been Superintendent of the Methodist Sunday school for over twenty-one years and county surveyor for nearly as long a time, besides being honored as executor for a number of estates He was always a friend and a peace-maker! Always glad to help any one in time of trouble, always meaning to be on the right side! He was a man "cast in a large mould" said his friend Rev Frank Dunbar, and "much more than an ordinary man—one whose place in the community no one else can ever quite fill."

Here is a remedy that will cure your cold Why waste time and money experimenting when you can get a preparation that has won a world-wide reputation by its cures of this disease and can always be depended upon? It is known everywhere as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and is a medicine of real merit For sale by all dealers

### Two Greatest Civilizers.

Increased means and increased leisure are the two civilizers of man—Disraeli.

### THE MARKETS

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 97 |
| Rye | 80 |
| Corn | 77 |
| Oats | 45 |
| Baled hay per ton | $18 to $20 |
| Baled straw per ton | 9 50 |
| Butter, No 1 dairy | 28 |
| Eggs | 30 |
| Lard (home rendered) | 12 |
| Pork, dressed | 08 |
| Chickens | 10 |
| Veal | 13 |
| Beef, dressed | 9½-10 |
| Tallow, per pound | 05 |
| Potatoes | 1 00 |
| Honey | 18-12 |
| Maple syrup, per gal | 90 $1 00 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal patent, per sk | 1.55 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1 35 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1 35 |
| Flour, rye, per sk | 1 50 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | 2½ |
| Corn | 85 |
| Oats | 58 |
| Corn Meal | 1.50 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1 60 |
| Bran | 1 50 |
| Middlings | 1.60 |
| Baled hay, cwt | 1 25 |
| Baled straw, cwt | .75 |
| Butter, creamery | .42 |
| Butter, dairy | .30 |
| Eggs, per dozen | .66 |
| Potatoes, per bu | 1.25 |
| Potatoes, per pk | .35 |

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## KIND HE WEARS HIMSELF

### Clerk Sells the Editor Some "Non-Itchy" Underwear But His Veracity is Doubted.

We believe in giving every man the benefit of the doubt. We do not like to attack anyone's veracity in haste. Often men have deceived us as to facts and conditions, but always we have liked to think they were mistaken. We have gone our way confident that they had not intentionally led us astray.

But there is a certain clerk in a certain underwear shop in this town whom we would not believe again under oath. We were in search of some new white undergarments We hesitated in our choice. The clerk saw that we were slipping from his grasp, to-wit: that he was about to lose a sale.

"Now this garment," says he, "is one of the kind that I always wear myself."

Pulling back his coat and shirt sleeve he exhibited his undergarment. Aside from the fact that it wasn't quite as clean it looked like the very stuff on the counter

"Does it itch?" was asked

"Not a bit," he replied "That's the beauty of this make. I've never had any trouble You can put a suit of this right on and it won't bother you a particle"

He looked so honest and straightforward and frank when he said it that we fell for his line of talk That we haven't known a moment's peace since we need not relate. What we wish to emphasize is the fact that that young man, with the honest countenance, must have had a back red with itching and scratching when he told us that unmitigated falsehood His legs and arms must have been crimson with irritation, yet he stood right up there and denied it Either that or he lied when he said that he wore the kind of flannels he sold us Even as we write we hardly know whether to finish this sentence or get up and scratch our back against the door.—Detroit Free Press.

### Knowing One Another.

I have a friend who says:

"When I first saw the Oriental rugs of the professor of our new red brick high school building's wife, hangin' on the line, I says to myself 'No Not that woman I won't never vote for her for president of the Ladies' Aid. She ain't one of us' And while they was votin' that day I set over in one corner feelin' mean, and thinkin' 'No You don't get no ballot out of me You ain't folks.' And then the next mornin', while I was gettin' breakfast she comes walkin' acrost the yard between our two houses, and she asks: 'Oh, Mis' Arthur, I'm makin' Johnny Cake, and I can't tell whether you put in soda or bakin' powder Which do you?' And when I'd told her how, and she'd started back, I stood inside the screen door just lookin' after her And I thought 'Why, my land Underneath your Oriental rugs you was like that all the time Why you're folks—'"

The thing is as simple as the light: Getting to know one another is the problem Social centering is the way to work it out And at the last, democracy is the answer.—Zona Gale in La Follette's Magazine.

### "Geological Tuberculosis."

The Washington monument at the national capital, highest of stone structures, and designed by its builders to stand as long as the pyramids, is suffering from a disintegration that, while not immediately fatal, will shorten its life, says John S. Mosby, Jr, in the December Popular Mechanics Magazine.

The great shaft, 555 feet in height, consists of walls 15 feet thick at the base. These walls are made up of an outer facing of marble blocks and a four-foot inner wall made of granite and other hard stone. Between these two walls there is a filling of heterogeneous stone, held together by a cement. This describes the first 100 feet, which is the part now affected. This part was built continuously from the beginning of the structure. Then, for years, the construction halted at that height. It is the interior filling between these walls that is now, through the deadly effect of heat and cold and dryness and dampness attacking it alternately, beginning to disintegrate and ooze out between the joints of the outer wall and the crevices made by the action of the elements.

### A Real Delicacy.

A New York clubman who prides himself on his knowledge of things epicurean was much interested in an item he discovered in the menu laid before him on the occasion of his visit to a town of the middle west The item was "green bluefish"

"Waiter," demanded the New Yorker, "what sort of bluefish are green bluefish?"

"Fresh, sir," quickly responded the servitor "Right from the water"

"How dare you impose upon me?" continued the clubman "You know well enough that bluefish are not taken at this season"

Whereupon the waiter picked up the menu and gave it a careful scrutiny as if by that action he would solve the mystery Then, with an air of one suddenly enlightened, he added

"Oh, that, sir? That's hothouse bluefish."—Lippincott's.

### Logical Progress.

"The new show went like a breeze"

"I was told the backer had to send a lot of drafts"

$100 REWARD, $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials. Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo. Sold by Druggists, 75c. Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

If you want a FLOUR that will satisfy in any kind of baking try our WHITE BEAUTY.

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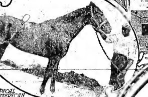
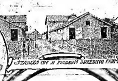
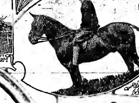
# BREEDING AMERICAN THOROUGHBREDS

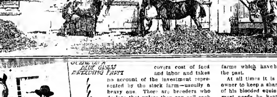

A TYPICAL AMERICAN THOROUGHBRED


STABLES ON A MODERN BREEDING FARM


A BLUE RIBBONER OF THE OLD DOMINION

AMERICA'S FOREMOST HORSEWOMAN MRS ALLEN POTTS OF VA

READY FOR A TRY-OUT


SCENE ON A BLUE GRASS BREEDING FARM

A FINE EXAMPLE OF A HIGH-PRICED STALLION

ALTHOUGH horse racing on many of the most prominent tracks in America has in recent years gone into eclipse and the [illegible] gone by are, to a great extent, a thing of the past, the breeding of thoroughbreds continues and thrives. The market nowadays is not found so much among the owners of racing stables as among that large and increasing percentage of the public that has means and inclination ot keep fine riding horses. Not even the vogue of the automobile seems to have dampened the enthusiasm of these cross-country riders and hunters and polo players who demand and are willing to pay for special qualifications in horse flesh.

The reader will of course understand that the term thoroughbred, as here used, refers to running horses. There are persons who are under the impression that the high-class American trotter has as much right as the running horse to designation as a thoroughbred, but in strictly correct usage horsemen refer to the fine trotters as "standard bred" and reserve the first mentioned term for the runners—the hunters and the "timber-toppers," as the jumping horses requisite for cross-country riding are designated.

The modern American thoroughbred, as we see him at our present day race meetings and horse shows, is the product of four centuries of breeding, training and experimenting. The ancestors of the present numerous equine family were brought to Virginia by the early English settlers and Virginia and adjacent parts of the South have always been famous as the breeding ground of thoroughbreds. However, much of the breeding of thoroughbreds which is and has been done in this favored region has been carried on for love of the task rather than for financial returns.

There is a wide difference between American thoroughbreds and those bred in other notable horse-raising sections (for instance, Ireland), but it would be difficult to find an American horseman who will not argue up and down that the Yankee steeds are as fine examples of all-around training as may be found anywhere on the globe. The American thoroughbred is admittedly shorter than his English prototype, but it is claimed that this lack of stature is more than counterbalanced by soundness and superior constitution.

Horsemen in the United States and in the United Kingdom hold to different ideals in breeding that are bound to be reflected by certain dissimilarities in the animals produced. In America the tendency has been to develop thoroughbreds that will run comparatively short distances at maximum speed, whereas in England greater attention is bestowed upon the problem of breeding horses that will run long distances and will carry weight. It is to be expected that with the passing of racing as the supreme field of usefulness for the American thoroughbred there will be a tendency on the part of Yankee breeders to more nearly approach the English standard, which is supposed to produce horses ideal for private use.

The breeding of thoroughbreds in America has been carried on most extensively in the States of Virginia, Kentucky, California, Montana, Pennsylvania, Tennessee, New York and New Jersey. The principal requisites are an equable climate, good soil with a foundation of limestone, plentiful water and an abundance of sweet grass. There are yet in existence many breeding farms of modest pretensions, but the tendency of recent years appears to be to create vast estates where wealthy men specialize in the breeding of thoroughbreds by aid of every facility that money and thought can provide. In Kentucky a few years ago eight old-fashioned stock farms were merged by a millionaire into one vast breeding estate of fully two thousand acres.

Experienced breeders figure that it costs not less than $125 to raise a thoroughbred yearling at an up-to-date stock farm and this sum merely covers cost of feed and labor and takes no account of the investment represented by the stock farm—usually a heavy one. There are breeders who declare that unless they can sell each of their yearlings for a price close to $500 they do not make a reasonable profit, but in the South, where labor is cheap and where the initial cost of much of the land was fairly low, it is possible for breeders to make money from sales at lower figures than that mentioned.

The organization and management of an up-to-date breeding farm is interesting from the manner in which it insures attention to detail. The owner of the farm is usually his own manager, but in some instances there is also a resident manager to handle matters when the owner is absent—as he must be much of the time if he attends the fairs, horse shows and horse sales. Under the manager are a number of skilled trainers, each of whom is responsible for the education of a certain number of horses, and has the assistance of several helpers in his work. In addition to this staff there is a boss or foreman for each barn and under each barn boss is enrolled a number of grooms, exercise boys, etc. At some of the costly farms in Virginia and Kentucky we find every modern facility from a private electric light and power plant to feed cutters that not only take the grain from the private elevator and crush it, but mix the feed in any desired proportions.

The education of a thoroughbred at a modern stock farm begins very early in life and is very thorough. However, careful handling is requisite, for a majority of the foals are decidedly shy. When the age of seven or eight months is attained the average young thoroughbred is sufficiently broken to undergo a preliminary trial. As a yearling he is subjected to further tests, but it is not until the animal is well into the second year that the breeder determines whether the youngster gives promise of a turf career or is better adapted to service as a roadster or a mount for the huntsman. Sales of yearlings are usually held in midsummer and there is seldom any dearth of bidders for the equines [illegible] farms which have been awarded blue ribbons in the past.

At all times it is essential for the breeder or owner to keep a sharp watch regarding the health of his blooded equines. Particularly close watch must needs be kept as to the condition of the mouth, legs and feet of each animal. It is obvious that a horse cannot eat properly and be adequately nourished if he has a sore mouth, just as he cannot run satisfactorily if his feet are in bad condition or the shins are "bucked"—the bugbear of two-year-olds. Training a thoroughbred for racing involves, of course, special instruction quite aside from anything included in the animal's education at the breeding farm, but for that matter every step in the life of a young thoroughbred taxes the temper of the nervous, high-strung animal. And the men in charge of one of these equines must show judgment and patience in introducing a four-footed charge to each new experience even though it be something so simple as initiation into the mysteries of a box-stall or the donning of a blanket for the first time.

Since the decadence of racing in the United States a number of American millionaires who breed thoroughbreds primarily in order to supply their own racing stables have transferred the scene of their activities to the Old World. There are several in England; quite a few in France and a number in Ireland, where Richard Croker, former Tammany leader, is among those who have established important breeding farms. With most of these wealthy men, however, breeding is a fad. The men who breed thoroughbreds for a livelihood continue to do business at the old stand in America and most of them obtain satisfactory profits for their efforts.

## LAW'S INJUSTICE MADE PLAIN

### Farmer's Grievance Was That Story Once Accepted Should Not Remain Good.

A story is being told at the expense of an old English farmer who was recently called upon to explain why he had failed to take out a license for a favorite fox terrier dog. "'E's nobbut a puppy," the defendant remarked, in response to a question as to the animal's age. "Yes, yes! So you say. But how old is he?" "Oh, weel, I couldn' tell to a bit," was the reply. "I never was much good at remembering dates, but 'e's nobbut a puppy." On the other hand, it was maintained that the animal in question was a very, very old-fashioned puppy, and the magistrate inflicted the usual fine. Shortly afterward the farmer was met by a friend who wanted to know how he had fared at the police court. "Nobbut middlin'," was the reply. "Did they fine you?" "Yes," responded the victim, "an' 'ang me if I can understand it! Last year an' the year afore that I told the same tale about the same dog, an' it wor allus good enough afore! Who's been tamperin' wi' the law sin' last year?"

### Walking for Nerves.

The nerves suffer from want of pure oxygen. They run like a network all through the skin and when they are overwrought the skin is apt to be dry and colorless. Walking is an excellent tonic for the nerves. It gives them strength to control themselves.

If one has means or leisure, there are plenty of other more enjoyable exercises. But few forms are so beneficial as the regular daily jaunt of four or five miles for obtaining a good complexion.

The trouble with a good bit of reform is that it is badly in need of reforming.

### Why He Couldn't Sit Down.

Harry, aged six, is an orphan, but an indulgent grandmother and kind maiden aunt have taken care of him. The first pair of knickerbockers were secured recently, and it was a proud moment for the boy when his aunt put them on him on Sunday morning and he was permitted to go to church with his grandmother. Naturally maiden aunts know very little about the arrangement of knickerbockers, and there was a suspicious fullness in front and an equally mystifying tightness in the back to be observed, as the little chap trudged happily along. In church Harry sat down, but did not appear comfortable and stood up. "Harry, sit down," whispered his grandmother. He obediently climbed back on the seat, but soon slipped off again. "Harry, you must sit down." "Grandma, I can't. My pants is choking me." She looked more closely than her dim sight had before permitted, and discovered the new little knickerbockers were on hind side before. Harry stood up during the remainder of the service.

### Saw No Difference.

"People who seek books from the fiction section make some funny breaks," says a librarian of the Library of Congress. "I have made note of a number of these, but none of them amused me more than the request of a sour-looking spinster.

"She sternly demanded of me a copy of 'The Recollections of a Liar.' I told her that I didn't know it, but that I could give her 'The Recollections of a Married Man.'

"'That will do,' said she acidly, 'it's practically the same thing.'"—Lippincott's.

### His Exact Sort.

"What kind of a glass of fashion did Ophelia consider Hamlet?" "As long as she called him Lord Hamlet, I suppose she considered him a peer glass."

### Ingredients of Life.

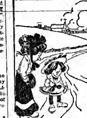
The ingredients of health and long life are great temperance, open air, easy labor and little care.—Philip Sidney.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take as candy.

### Man and Meter Both Unique.

A Kansas City man notified the gas company that his meter was running slow. Greater honesty hath no man than this.

### RECOGNIZED THE ACTION.



Little Nell—I didn't know that they played "I Spy" in church, mamma.

Mamma—What do you mean, my child?

Little Nell—Why, the preacher said "Let's Play," and everybody held their hands up to their faces.

### High Aim.

"Let us endeavor so to live that when we come to die even the undertaker will be sorry."—Mark Twain.

## THE RUINATION OF SAM BUD

### STORY OF A MAN WHO MIGHT HAVE LIVED HAPPILY IF HE HADN'T HAD SO MANY RELATIVES

I kin remember when th' only feller that had a suit case wuz some dude with two sets o' scenery that attended all th' out-o'-town dances. Now, ever' one you meet, Hunyaks an' all, has a suit case an' is goin' some place er jist gittin' back. Ever' time I read about somebuddy returnin' home after "a delightful two weeks' visit," er see a ole battered up pasteboard suit case, I think o' Sam Bud's fate.

Sam Bud got married long before he begun t' shave, an' he never seemed able t' find anything t' do at home that jist suited him. He wuz allus talkin' about "acceptin' a position," an' when he'd go 'way t' accept it he'd allus come back an' say, "Aw, they didn't want t' pay nothin'." He didn't want a job with wages er he didn't even want a situation. He wanted a light position with a good salary. Nobuddy knew what he wanted t' do fer he couldn't do nothin'.

His relatives got kind o' tired o' him after he fooled around eight or nine years, an' I guess he [illegible] oak dresser an' four chairs, a plaid husk mattress an' a blue enamel bedstead up by th' livery stable an' sold 'em at auction an' him an' his wife lit out.

Nothin' wuz heard o' em for nearly ten years. When one day Pinky Kerr found a ole city paper in a empty egg case. Th' fust thing he read wuz this: "While Samuel Bud, a wealthy an' prominent manufacturer, wuz crossin' Washin'ton street Tuesday evenin' he wuz struck by a tourin' car an' taken t' his home at 10757 North Meridian street. He wus not seriously injured."

Sam Bud, wealthy manufacturer! Jist think o' it! An' livin' on th' North side, too. That wus enough for his kin folks.

So one evenin' Sam Bud went home he found his verandy covered with relatives an' th' hall full o' suit cases. Weeks went on an' they kept comin' an' goin'. Ever' few days a new family group appeared. Sometimes it wus Uncle Jim an' his family. He'd bring a 40-cent dressed hen an' they'd all stay two weeks, then Aunt Lide an' th' girls would come with a pound er two o' pale butter an' say, "Now, Ellie, don't you go t' no trouble on our account. Th' Lord knows we hain't used to much," then Cousin Bill would jist happen t' be in th' city an' he'd say, "Now Sam, remember, no didoes. I kin eat anything you kin," then Sam's father would drop along with one side of his suit case full o' Early Rose pertaters an' th' other side full o' socks—enough t' run him a month. He allus mixed business with pleasure an' when he wasn't out t' th' stock yards he'd set on th' verandy in his stockin' feet an' watch th' autos go by.

Th' relatives kept comin' till Sam had t' sell his interest in th' factory an' go t' bookkeepin'. Then his big home went next an' he rented a flat an' had t' put in foldin' furniture an' cots.

Ever'buddy from th' ole town looked Sam up an' brought him hickory nuts an' sorghum an' pawpaws an'—remained over.

One Saturday he returned home after puttin' a delegation o' home folks on th' interurban an' fell int' a easy chair an' picked up th' daily paper. Purty soon his wife, who wuz peelin' some turnips in th' kitchen, heard a muffled report. Rushin' int' th' room she found Sam layin' on th' floor. In his hand wuz a clippin' from th' paper sayin': "The State Grange will meet in this city next week."—Abe Martin, in Indianapolis News.

## Man Arises With Protest

### Unfortunate Individual Thinks He Has a Grievance Against Society as at Present Organized.

The following incident may be commended to the attention of the society for the promotion of equal rights for men. If there is no such society there ought to be and shall be. A dejected looking man carrying in his arms a young baby applied to an eastern magistrate for advice. He stated that his wife was in the habit of leaving him for many days at a time in the pursuit of happiness, and the care of the baby consequently devolved upon him, to the ruin of his business. Would the law protect him? The magistrate explained that the law would not. The government of the country in such matters was of women, for women, and by women. It made no mention of men. The husband asked if he might have a maintenance order on behalf of the child. No, he might not. Maintenance orders would be issued in favor of women only. Persons who had been so ill-advised as to select the male sex at birth must take the consequences, and it was to be hoped that the applicant had now learned a lesson that would stand him in good stead next time. For this occasion only he might consider that he left the court without a stain upon his character, but upon his next appearance the court would deal less mercifully with him. Just at this moment the infant awoke and demanded nourishment. Finding that nature was unaware of the new order of things and that its father was but ill-equipped for purposes of provender, it raised its voice in sturdy remonstrance and the applicant was hustled into the street by the indignant usher and was last seen making his way disconsolately to the river.—Exchange.

Steel dies now are engraved by electricity.

A Hold-Up

An Oppressive Trust.

Before the Coffee Roasters' Association, in session at Chicago on Thursday, Thomas J. Webb, of Chicago, charged that there is in existence a coffee combine which is "the most monstrous imposition in the history of human commerce."

There is very slight exaggeration about this statement. It comes very close to being literally true. There is a coffee combine in Brazil, from which country comes the bulk of the coffee used in the United States, which is backed by the government of Brazil and financed by it, which compels American consumers, as Mr. Webb said, "to pay famine prices for coffee when no famine exists."

The worst thing about this is that the consumers of the United States have been compelled to put up the money through which this combine, to further cinch them, has been made effective. There were formerly revenue duties imposed upon all coffee entering the United States. Those taxes were denounced as an imposition upon the people; as taxing the poor man's breakfast table, and the like. The taxes were removed. Immediately thereafter Brazil imposed an export duty upon coffee up to the full amount of the former customs taxes in this country. The revenue which formerly went into the treasury of the United States was diverted to the treasury of Brazil. The poor man's breakfast coffee continued to cost him the same old price.

But this was only the commencement. The "valorization" plan was evolved in Brazil. Through this plan the government, using the revenues derived from the export duties for the purposes, takes all of the surplus crop in a season of large yields and holds it off the market, thus keeping the supply down to the demands of the market and permitting the planters to receive a much higher price than they would otherwise have done.

The United States consumes more Brazilian coffee than does the rest of the world. We are the best customers of Brazil, and Brazil buys little from us. Now Brazil is promoting, financing and maintaining a trust designed, and working effectively for the purpose, to compel American consumers to pay an exorbitant price for the coffee they use. What is the remedy?—Seattle Post-Intelligencer—Nov. 19, 1911.

He did
"Compels"
tax Americans
Get this clear
Then this

Standard statistics of the coffee trade show a falling off in sales during the last two years of over two hundred million pounds. Authenticated reports from the Postum factories in this city show a tremendous increase in the sale of Postum in a like period of time.

While the sales of Postum invariably show marked increase year over year, the extraordinary demand for that well-known breakfast beverage during 1911 is very likely due to a public awakening to the oppression of the coffee trust.

Such an awakening naturally disposes the multitude who suffer from the ill effects of coffee drinking to be more receptive to knowledge of harm which so often comes as a result of the use of the drug-beverage, coffee.—Battle Creek Evening News—Dec. 19, 1911.

POSTUM

is a pure food-drink made of the field grains, with a pleasing flavour not unlike high grade Java.

A Big Package
About 1¼ lbs. Costs 25 cts.
At Grocers

Economy to one's purse is not the main reason for using Postum.

It is absolutely free from any harmful substance, such as "caffeine" (the drug in coffee), to which so much of the nervousness, biliousness and indigestion of today are due. Thousands of former coffee drinkers now use Postum because they know from experience the harm that coffee drinking causes.

Boil it according to directions (that's easy) and it will become clear to you why—

"There's a Reason"

Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Michigan.

# Woman

## Her Home, Her Interests.

### A Clothes-Pin Party.

A mother of a twelve-year-old daughter was at a loss just how to entertain for her. The doll and playing at house and "Come to See" period was past and she was too young for a card party, so her clever brain evolved the clothes-pin party, which I am about to describe.

The invitations were written and folded, held fast by a wee gilded clothes-pin and delivered by an obliging young brother. When all had arrived, a big basket of ordinary clothespins was placed in the middle of the room and all were told they could have ten minutes in which to build a block house on the floor, following these instructions, which the mother read aloud:

Start the house foundation with two clothespins laid down parallel and sufficiently far apart for two more clothespins to bridge over the intervening space. Be sure to place the clothespins so that they rest on the open edge of the prongs and lie steady, for the round edge is apt to roll and slide.

Lay the second two pieces across with their ends on the first two pins. Build up the lower part of the house in this way, eight layers high. The upper part of the building will need longer logs, which may be made by taking two pins and fitting the prongs together; with these cross the top of the house so the edge projects an equal distance on both sides. After the four logs are adjusted proceed with the second story the same as the first. Use all long logs and continue until it's ten "pins" high, then make a brown paper or pasteboard roof.

Next take clothespins, dress them like "early settlers" and see how good and lifelike they appear. Plenty of black, white and colored tissue paper must be provided, and paste, scissors and thread. Prizes awarded for the best little men and women manufactured by the young artists.

The table centerpiece was a clothes-pin house in a yard with miniature "pin" figures, small trees, animals and chickens completed this most realistic scene. The napkins were pinned together with gilded "pins," the same card tied to the top.

### Confectionery Contest.

Try this "sweet" contest the next time you want something amusing yet not too difficult. For prizes use candy in odd boxes. What candy would be purchased by a:

1. Lover (kisses).
2. Schoolmaster (stick candy).
3. Negro (chocolate drop).
4. Flatterer (taffy).
5. Coiner (mint candy).
6. Pickle manufacturer (spice).
7. Minister (divinity fudge).
8. Miller (barley sugar).
9. German (sauer kraut candy).
10. Dentist (gum drop).
11. Pugilist (jaw breaker).
12. Shoemaker (shoe strings).
13. Dairy-maid (butterscotch).
14. Calendar designer (date candy).
15. Cranberry picker (marshmallows).
16. Milkman (cream candy).

MADAME MERRI.

## IN VOGUE

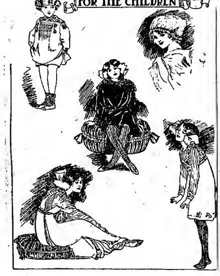
Expensive afternoon gowns are trimmed with large quantities of rich lace.

Rich velvet corduroys will make many of the most fashionable tailored suits.

While lace waists will undoubtedly have a great vogue throughout the winter.

Ostrich feathers are dyed in every modish shade—green, red, gray and the like.

## DAINTY FANCIES FOR THE CHILDREN



This picturesque little smock worn by the boy on the left is of white shantung embroidered in jade floss silk and outlined with French knots. On the right is a dainty cap of dewdrop chiffon, edged with tiny moss-rose buds, and with a frill of Valenciennes lace. In the center the child is wearing a Liberty velveteen dress made in one piece with a tasselled yoke in Berlin canvas embroidered in red, blue, and yellow wool. In the dress worn by the girl in the left hand corner, the chief features are the gauged Magyar sleeve and the tablier overdress of green cashmere embroidered in floss silk. The underdress is a pale shade of green Liberty silk. The little dress on the right is of nattier blue satin charmeuse, with a folding bandeau buttoning on to the embroidered waist belt. The chemisette and sleeves are of the palest blue crepe de chine.

### Simple Frocks for Girls.

Embroidery plays an important role in some of the chic little evening frocks, but it is most often to self color and has no touch of gorgeousness such as is shown in many of the embroideries for older folk. A little crystal or gold or silver is admissible, but nothing striking or elaborate.

A delightful little frock of the palest of pink tulle was made up over a pink silk foundation. The tulle was sprinkled with crystal dewdrops. The only trimming was ruches of tulle trimming the lace fichu and bands of lace trimming which edges the ruffle on the skirt. At the right side of the frock at the waist line there was a large black bow edged with a plaited frill.

### For Flowers.

The girl who likes a few growing things around her, no matter how simple they are, should not bother about procuring handsome vases. She should take up the new fancy for using old English beer jugs. They are made in America as well as in England, and have all sorts of pictures on them, from Westminster Abbey, in London, to the Independence Hall in Philadelphia.

The jugs are low and broad and have wonderful coloring. They come in purple, in green and in brown and sell for reasonable prices.

### Muff Cords Again.

Some years ago it was the fashion to wear the muff hung from the neck by a cord, ribbon or chain. It is likely that this fad will return this winter.

The muff suspended from the shoulder by a thick tasseled silken cord is the latest novelty of the furriers.

Carried in this fashion the muff suggests one of the enormous aumoniere bags which were the fad of the moment a season ago. When worn with an evening wrap the muff, made en suite with the cloak, is suspended from the wrist by plaited satin ribbons.

Still increases the favor to waists having the peplum or girdle finish to wear outside the skirt.

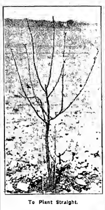
## PRUNING CORRECTLY INCREASES SIZE AND IMPROVES QUALITY

### Important to Know Which Limbs are Useless and Which Valuable—Apple Trees Should be Kept Low and Open so Spray and Light May Reach Everywhere—Aid in Picking.

Pruning done correctly will increase the size and improve the quality of most common fruits. The expense of picking will be lessened and the expense of handling will not be so great, because there will be more of the first grade and less of the poorer grades of fruits. Then the results of spraying will be more satisfactory and if the tree has been pruned, injuries to the wood and fungous pests are not so likely to be present. This was the information given a few days ago by D. E. Lewis, assistant in horticulture at the Kansas Agricultural college.

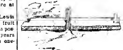
The object of pruning, Mr. Lewis says, is to obtain as much good fruit as possible from as little wood as possible. Apples are borne on wood two or more years old, while peaches grow only on one-year wood.

The apple tree should be kept low and open so the spray may reach all [illegible]sible; to change the tree from an undesirable to a desirable shape; to rid it of disease spots and dead wood, and to open it to admit light and air. Fungous growths develop best in dense shade. Pruning makes conditions unfavorable for them because light is admitted. But care must be taken that direct sunlight does not reach the larger limbs for too long a period every day. That may cause "sun-scald."


To Plant Straight.

It is important, before trying to prune, to know where and how the fruit is borne. Then enough bearing wood to produce a good crop the following year should be left. This may be done and the tree made the desired form at the same time. Apples the limbs easily and the fruit be gathered easily.

You may take advantage of a year when cold has killed the fruit to rid peach trees of all surplus wood. They will stand a great deal of pruning and should be cut back so as to have just as little useless wood as possible.


Pruned and Protected.

The larger limbs may be left as stubs, but there should be plenty of one-year limbs left to renew the top.

Cherry trees do not need so much pruning, but it is well to keep the tree in the proper shape with the top fairly open so that insecticides and sprays may be applied if necessary. A knowledge of the variety is needed to insure a proper pruning of the plum tree.

### Raising Pigeons.

Pigeons must have clean water for bathing once every day. It should be given them early in the morning. The birds cannot live without it.

The bathing dishes should be emptied after the birds have used them, as they quickly become foul and should not be allowed to stand.

The pigeon that goes about with drooping wings is a sick bird.

At the first sign of sickness the birds should be taken out of the pens and placed by themselves. Unless they are very valuable they should be killed at the end of three days if they are not entirely well.

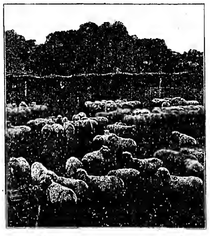
### Live Stock in New Zealand.

The livestock farmers of New Zealand use canvas covers for cows and horses in cold or wet weather. The climate is cold and wet in winter, but mild enough to permit grazing, although the cattle need some protection as described during spring and autumn. The covers are used only at night.

### Rough Usage of Cows.

Be convinced of what rough usage of your cows will do by using the Babcock test when the cows are handled quietly and properly and again when they are hurriedly huddled into their stable by some "don't care" person.

## SOUTHDOWN BREED IS UNEXCELLED



The Southdown breed belongs to the short-wool class and for quality it is unexcelled in the markets. Each year the butchers select these lambs as being the best for the market. Indeed the mutton from this breed of sheep commands the best price in the market on account of its quality.

This breed has been used to improve the quality of some of the other Down breeds of sheep to a larger extent than has any other distinct breed. Its low set, broad back, well sprung rib, full leg and stylish appearance make it attractive wherever found.

This breed has a comparatively dense fleece of good quality but short in staple. The cross on the western bred ewe was a good one, the lambs being good feeders, but were smaller than other breeds when finished.

## FARM WORKSHOP IS INVALUABLE

### Place Where Many Hours are Spent That Otherwise Might Be Thrown Away—Good for Boys.

It is hard to estimate the value of the shop on the farm.

The room should be well lighted and of such size as to accommodate a portable forge, two sets of trestles and a long workbench with two sides to it.

On the joists overhead may be stored lumber for repairing the different parts of wagons, sleds, plows and harrows.

Some may say they have no one to do that sort of work so what is the use of having a shop. If there are boys in the family teach or have one of them taught to do repair work such as wood work and blacksmithing.

The shop should be at such a distance from the other buildings of the farm so as not to endanger them from sparks of the shop fire.

On winter days that are not fit for working outside a few new single-trees are made and ironed off, the broken ones mended on the old ones. A few gates are made each winter and set up and braced against one side of the shop so as not to warp or settle crooked.

If the gate stuff is thoroughly seasoned they are given a good coat of paint. If the material is sappy or green the gates are not painted until the next summer.

All shavings and chips made in the shop are carefully put in boxes and used as kindling for the fires in the dwelling house.

Just build one and stock it with some good tools and material and you will wonder how you ever got along without it.

The support for the work bench which may be easily made of ordinary dry goods boxes makes a nice place to keep the tools, nails and bolts.

## IN LESS STRENUOUS TIMES

### Explanation of the Difference Between Domestic Standards Now and Those of Long Ago.

In the Woman's Home Companion there is an interesting presentation of the difference that exists between the domestic standard of young married women of today and those of the past generation. How did the women of the middle class of a generation or two ago manage when they could not keep help? Following is the answer quoted from a Companion editorial:

"They lived according to their means; they did not set up impossible standards, and they knew much less about the science of bringing up children. They had no special style to keep up, gave the children a weekly bath, kept the table set between meals, did not serve their meals in courses, but put all the food on the table at once, confined their social affairs to evening calls and parties and church suppers, at which they wore the same black silk dress for at least two seasons; in short, every woman did only what she could, and her friends made it easier for her by doing likewise."

## IN AGONY WITH ITCHING

"About four years ago I broke out with sores on my arms like boils. After two months they were all over my body, some coming, and some going away. In about six months the boils quit, but my arms, neck and body broke out with an itching, burning rash. It would burn and itch, and come out in pimples like grains of wheat. I was in a terrible condition; I could not sleep or rest. Parts of my flesh were raw, and I could scarcely bear my clothes on. I could not lie in bed in any position and rest. In about a year the sores extended down to my feet. Then I suffered agony with the burning, itching sores. I could hardly walk and for a long time I could not put on socks.

"All this time I was trying everything I could hear of, and had the skill of three doctors. They said it was eczema. I got no benefit from all this. I was nearly worn out, and had given up in despair of ever being cured when I was advised by a friend to try Cuticura Remedies. I purchased Cuticura Soap, Ointment, and Resolvent, and used exactly as directed. I used the Cuticura Remedies constantly for four months, and nothing else, and was perfectly cured. It is now a year, and I have not had the least bit since. I am ready to praise the Cuticura Remedies at any time. (Signed) E. L. Cate, Exile, Ky., Nov. 10, 1910."

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

### Where the Fruit Grows.

Michael Casey, a politician in San Francisco, who has been in office and on the city payroll for many years, was addressing a meeting of his fellow-citizens. It was a labor meeting.

"You men must know," spouted Casey, "that you are the great body politic in this city. You are the roots and trunks of our great municipal tree, while we who represent you in office are merely the branches on that magnificent tree."

"True for you, Mike," piped a man in the back of the hall, "but did ye ever notice all the fruit grows on the branches?"—Saturday Evening Post.

### Looking Upward.

(In 1999)—"Marie, bring out the aeroambulator, and take baby up for an airing."—Judge.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

The total fire loss for the year 1911 is expected to total at $200,000,000 in the United States and Canada.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

There are two kinds of suffragettes—the unhappily married and the unhappily unmarried.

Most of life's so-called tragedies are merely rumedies.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC
Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER
Aperfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP
Fac Simile Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.
At 6 months old 35 DOSES—35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food and
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

### Treacherous Memory.

Parson Johnson—Yo' must nevah cherish an enmity against your neighbor, Mis Jackson. If youh neighbor does you an injury you must forget it.

Mrs. Jackson—An' so I does forget it, pahson—but I'se got a powerful bad memory, and I keeps forgetting dat I'se forgotten it.

Many Children Are Sickly.
Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Break up Colds in 24 hours, relieve Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the bowels, and Destroy Worms. They are so pleasant to take children like them. Used by mothers for 22 years. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

### Pessimism.

A pessimist is one who receives a pair of gloves as a present and worries because they will soon wear out.

Thousands of consumptives die every year. Consumption results from a neglected cold on the lungs. Hamlins Wizard Oil will cure these colds. Just rub it into the chest and draw out the inflammation.

The annual per capita fire waste in Europe averages 33 cents, while in the United States it amounts to $2.51.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Even when they have nothing to do some people can't seem to do it gracefully.

When baby has the Croup give Hoxsie's Croup Remedy. It is positive, swift and sure to cure. No opium. Guaranteed by A. P. Hoxsie. 50 cents.

The social whirl has made many a girl giddy.

DR. WINTERS
Cough and Cold Cure
You can't expect a Cough or Cold to cure itself. This condition needs intelligent Treatment, from the very beginning—if dangerous complications are to be avoided. Neglect and Carelessness in treating this common ailment brings death and hundreds of funerals each year. During this changeable weather remember DR. WINTERS COUGH CURE, a perfect Home Remedy for every member of the family. A safe, sure and satisfactory cure for all Acute or Throat inflammations of the Nose, Throat or Lungs. Fullest directions and free advice if you ask for it. Send for a box today. "Certain Relief Will Follow a Few Doses." Send us your name and we will mail you our Free circulars and testimonials explaining our system of home treatment. "Go teach you how to stay cured." Price by Mail 50 Cents. Six Boxes $2.50.
DR. WINTERS HOME REMEDY COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

Stop That Backache
WITH THE NEW REMEDY
DR. DERBY'S KIDNEY PILLS
25 and 50 Cents
Ask your druggist for free sample or write
The Derby Medicine Co.
EATON RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

CANNING FACTORIES FOR SALE
On time, per cent of pack, or cash. 18 sizes. For Farms, Large Communities or Towns. Make you $30 to $300 a day. Write for Free Booklet. THOS. H. BROWN, Springfield, Mo.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. High est references. Best results.

Women's Secrets
There is one man in the United States who has perhaps heard more women's secrets than any other man or woman in the country. These secrets are not secrets of guilt or shame, but the secrets of suffering, and they have been confided to Dr. R. V. Pierce in the hope and expectation of advice and help. That few of these women have been disappointed in their expectations is proved by the fact that ninety-eight per cent. of all women treated by Dr. Pierce have been absolutely and altogether cured. Such a record would be remarkable if the cases treated were numbered by hundreds only. But when that record applies to the treatment of more than half-a-million women, in a practice of over 40 years, it is phenomenal, and entitles Dr. Pierce to the gratitude accorded him by women, as the first of specialists in the treatment of women's diseases.
Every sick woman may consult Dr. Pierce by letter, absolutely without charge. All replies are mailed, sealed in perfectly plain envelopes, without any printing or advertising whatever, upon them. Write without fear as without fee, to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Prest., Buffalo, N. Y.
DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION
Makes Weak Women Strong, Sick Women Well.

MILLIONS of FAMILIES are using SYRUP of FIGS and ELIXIR of SENNA
FOR COLDS AND HEADACHES, INDIGESTION AND SOUR STOMACH, GAS AND FERMENTATION, CONSTIPATION AND BILIOUSNESS, WITH MOST SATISFACTORY RESULTS.
NOTE THE NAME
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
IN THE CIRCLE
ON EVERY PACKAGE OF THE GENUINE
THE WONDERFUL POPULARITY OF THE GENUINE SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA HAS LED UNSCRUPULOUS MANUFACTURERS TO OFFER IMITATIONS, IN ORDER TO MAKE A LARGER PROFIT AT THE EXPENSE OF THEIR CUSTOMERS. IF A DEALER ASKS WHICH SIZE YOU WISH, OR WHAT MAKE YOU WISH, WHEN YOU ASK FOR SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA, HE IS PREPARING TO DECEIVE YOU. TELL HIM THAT YOU WISH THE GENUINE, MANUFACTURED BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. ALL RELIABLE DRUGGISTS KNOW THAT THERE IS BUT ONE GENUINE AND THAT IT IS MANUFACTURED BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. ONLY.
NOTE THE NAME
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
PRINTED STRAIGHT ACROSS, NEAR THE BOTTOM, AND IN THE CIRCLE, NEAR THE TOP OF EVERY PACKAGE, OF THE GENUINE. ONE SIZE ONLY. FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. REGULAR PRICE 50¢ PER BOTTLE.
MINIATURE PICTURE OF PACKAGE.
SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA IS ESPECIALLY ADAPTED TO THE NEEDS OF LADIES AND CHILDREN, AS IT IS MILD AND PLEASANT, GENTLE AND EFFECTIVE, AND ABSOLUTELY FREE FROM OBJECTIONABLE INGREDIENTS. IT IS EQUALLY BENEFICIAL FOR WOMEN AND FOR MEN, YOUNG AND OLD. FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE.
CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

Why Rent a Farm
and be compelled to pay to your landlord most of your hard-earned profits? Own your own farm. Secure a Free Homestead in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, or purchase land in one of these districts and bank a profit of $10.00 or $12.00 an acre every year. Land purchased 3 years ago at $10.00 an acre has recently changed hands at $25.00 an acre. The crops grown on these lands warrant the advance. You can
Become Rich
by cattle raising, dairying, mixed farming and grain growing in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. Free homestead and pre-emption areas, as well as land held by railway and land companies, will provide homes for millions. Adaptable soil, healthful climate, splendid schools and churches, good railways. [illegible]
160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE
H. M. WILLIAMS
413 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA
Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE. NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Ltd., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Brown's Bronchial Troches
Effective for Coughs and Sore Throat. No opiates. Sample free. John I. Brown & Son, Boston, Mass.

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 3-1912.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES
Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

TRY WOLLPERT'S
of Wickliffe
When in need of
Shoes, Dry Goods or Notions, Ladies' or Gent's Furnishings, Chinaware or Crockery, Patent Medicines or Drugs, Druggist's Sundries or Magazines

and last but not least don't forget we are Headquarters for the Famous
BALLBAND
Line of Rubbers and Woolen Goods.
The only RUBBER that has stood the test of TIME

WM. F. WOLLPERT
Wickliffe, Ohio
Cuyahoga Phone 4R

*Where Cleanliness Reigns*

A
Happy and Prosperous
New Year

START IT RIGHT

Place your first Grocery order for 1912 with the Home of Quality Groceries and stick to all your good resolutions.
Try these—they'll please

Elliott & Ruhling

BALTIMORE & OHIO
RAILROAD
Go to FLORIDA
Pay for the Best
$46.50
Jacksonville & Ret.
Most Pleasant
Via Wash. & Rail
Via Balto. & Boat

May go one way, ret. another. Stop overs. Limit June 1. No charge for meals nor berth on boat; 70 hours from Balto. on Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic ocean, with 12 hours stop at Savannah.

Special rates to all Florida Points.

See Ticket Agent B. & O. R. R. or write M. G. Carrel, D. P. A., Cleveland, Ohio.

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—A fine litter of Scotch Collie puppies. Prices very reasonable if taken soon. Phone U75, R. P. Bowlus, Perry, Ohio.

FOR SALE—9 thoroughbred White Plymouth Rock Pullets. Good, heavy line-bred utility fowls. Some are laying, all will be soon. Inquire 568 E Erie St., Painesville.

FARM HANDS supplied free, send for farm blank. Acme Employment Co., 511 Superior N. E., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE—50 shocks of corn at 40 cents. Roy Harrison, Concord. Home Phone, Main 35212.

FOR SALE—Chumps and stove wood, seasoned hickory, also two fresh cows with calves. Home phone 307L3, Painesville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—We have on hand a limited number of copies of new city directory. Do you want one at $1.00 per copy. Call at Herald office before all are gone.

FOR SALE—18 acres onion and celery farm, two miles west of Akron, Ohio, on paved road. About one-half muck. Near loading point. Price $2500.00, one-half down. Write Hobt Bickey, 442 E. Maple St., or call Home phone 114J2.

FOR SALE—Stove wood, seasoned hickory. Home phone 307L3, Painesville, Ohio.

WANTED—Dressmaking, plain and fancy. 214 Jefferson St.

NOTICE—A small ad in this column costs little, but brings quick results. Try it.

FOR SALE—A good work horse cheap, or will exchange for feed. Phone 307-L3.

POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

I announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for sheriff of Lake county, subject to the Republican primaries.

ORA M. SPINK,
Painesville, Ohio.

ANNUAL MID-WINTER SALE

Monday, January 15 to Wed., January 24 Inclusive---Just 9 Days

The cold weather makes warm clothing a necessity. Our Clearance Sale comes at an opportune time for you. We have taken our inventory and prices have been made on all Heavy Winter Merchandise that will move it with a RUSH. EARLY SELECTIONS ARE BEST. In addition to our SLASHING OF PRICES your Cash Sale Slips will secure for you

BEAUTIFUL CUT GLASS AND GOLD BAND CHINA ABSOLUTELY FREE

Mid Winter Sale of Men's Suits and Overcoats

Every winter weight overcoat and every winter weight fancy suit is included
Men's $28.00 and $25.00 suits now .... $18.50
Men's $22.50 and $20.00 suits now .... $10.50
Men's $18.00 and $16.50 suits now .... $13.50
Men's $15.00 and $12.50 suits now .... $10.50
Men's $12.50 and $10.00 suits now .... $ 8.50
Reduced prices on made to order suits
Men's $22.50 overcoats now $18.50
Men's $20.00 overcoats now $15.00
Men's $18.00 and $16.50 overcoats now .... $13.50
Men's $15.00 over coats now $10.50
Men's $12.00 and $10.00 overcoats .... $ 8.50
Few odd overcoats $5.00 and $3.00

Men's Shirts

Fine Madras Shirts, $1.50 and $2.00 grades at .... $1.15
Good assortment $1.00, now 75c simple patterns in 50c shirts now .... 35c, 3 for $1.00
Big lot 50c work shirts go for .... 35c, 3 for $1.00
2.00 and $2.00 flannel shirts go at .... $1.50

Men's Gloves and Mittens

Fur $1.50, now .... $1.00
Yarn mitten, 50c at .... 25c

Men's Trousers

25 pair go at .... $3.00
25 pair work pants, $2.00 and $2.50 now .... $1.25
Line of youth's long trousers at .... 75c

Hats and Caps

Fur caps, $7.50 values go for .... $5.00
$4.00 and $5.00, now .... $3.00
$2.50 clean up .... $2.00
Many Hats one-half price.

Boys' Suits and Coats Less

This includes all winter fancies many blue serges and all boys' overcoats
Special lot of suits and overcoats in values up to $3.50 at .... $1.50
All others are placed in four lots at $2.50, $3.75, $4.50 and $6.00. Some of these were as high priced as $10.00.

Boys' Knee and Knickerbocker Pants

We have picked out 25 pair of knickerbocker pants from $1.00 and $1.50 lines to sell at 75c.
25 pair of Strait knee pant from 75c and $1.00 lines at 39c

Boys Shirts

One lot of boys' 50c shirts at 25c

Great Clean-up on Ladies' Suits and Coats

All ladies suits have been placed in three lots
Values up to $15.00 choice .... $ 7.50
From $16.50 to $20.00 choice .... $13.50
From $22.50 to $30.00 including our best Wooltex Suits, choice .... $16.50
Every coat in store is to be sold at a ridiculously low price.
Values up to $13.75, choice, $ 6.75
All other up to $18.50 Wooltex coat, choice .... $10.75
All our finest coats, values to $35.00 .... $15.00

Ladies' Skirts

All our ladies' skirts including Wooltex, values up to $8.50 are placed in three lots at .. $1.95, $3.75 and $5.50

Ladies' Waists

Silk and Chiffon Waists, values from $4.00 to $8.50, placed in two lots, choice $2.75 and $4.50.

Girl's Coats

Choice of any girls' coat (ages 6 to 15 years) in values up to $6.00 at .... $ 2.95
All better coats at 1-2 price

Children's Coats

In sizes 2 to 6, all our children's Bearskin, Caracul and fine Broadcloth coats, values up to $5.00 are placed in two lots at $1.75 and $2.75.

Furs

All Furs including our very finest sets, 1-3 off.

Dress Goods

Jamestown Plaids and Botany Batiste, 50c values .... 35c
All wool Jamestown and Botany dress goods, $1.00 values at .... 50c
All wool Challies, 50c to 75c values; choice .... 39c
Short lengths of Silks, 75c and $1.00 values .... 50c
18c Cotton Crepes at .... 12 1-2c

Mid-Winter Clearance in the Shoe Department.

Men's Shoes

12 pairs $5.00 patent lace and button shoes .... $3.45
48 pairs $4.00 Gun Metal lace and button shoes .... $3.00
18 pairs $4.00 winter tan lace and button shoes .... $3.00
18 pairs $4.00 patent and gun metal narrow width .... $2.45
24 pairs $4.50 gun metal and tan button shoes .... $3.50

Boys' Shoes

24 pairs $3.00 patent lace and button shoes .... $1.95
12 pairs $3.00 gun metal lace and button shoes .... $1.95

Ladies' Shoes

12 pairs $4.00 tan and velvet shoes .... $3.00
12 pairs $2.50 kid lace shoes .. $1.95
24 pairs $3.00 and $3.50 shoes, small sizes, 2 1-2 to 4 .. $2.45
60 pairs $2.50 and $3.00 shoes, small sizes 2 1-2 to 4 .... $1.95

Misses' Shoes

36 pairs $2.00 and $2.25 lace and button shoes .... $1.45
24 pairs $2.50 and 2.75 girls' low heel shoes 2 1-2 to 5 ... $1.95

Underwear for Less

We seldom cut prices on our well known underwear, some changes in our lines for next season, compel these prices:
Men's natural wool camel's hair, red flannel and brown ribbed, $1.00 value .... 75c
Heavy cotton ribbed in three colors, 50c values at .... 35c
Mens $2.50 wool union suit and $3.50 heavy mercerized union suits at .... $1.75
Broken lots of men's underwear .... half price
Ladies' silk and wool merode union suits, $3.00 and 3.50 values .... $2.50
Ladies' Merino union suits, $1.50 and $2.00 values .... $1.00
Ladies Merode, medium weight cotton union suits, sizes 4 and 5, $1.00 values .... 50c
Ladies natural and white wool Luzerne union suits, $2.00 values .... $1.85
Ladies white half wool union suits, $1.00 values .... 75c
Ladies' fleeced vest and drawers .... 19c
Odd garments .... Half Price
One fourth off on nearly all our children's and misses' two-piece and union underwear.

Hosiery Special

Ladies' fleeced lined hose ... 10c
Children's heavy ribbed .... 5c
Boys' holeproof and Musser hose, 35c values .... 25c

Other Good Specials

Broken lines of sweaters .. 1-3 off
Men's tennis night gowns 85c and 50c.
Ladies' Knit Mufflers, 50c values .... 25c
Children's Sleeping Garments, 2 to 14 size, 300 values .... 25c
Children's flannelette underskirts .... 10c
Children's kimonos .... 1-2 price
Ladies' Kimonas .... 1-3 off
Flannelette Dressing Sacks .... 85c
Baby bonnets .... 1-2 price
Crib blankets, 85c values .... 50c
Heavy white Bearskin or Red Astrakhan, $2.50 values .... $1.00 per yard.
All couch covers, tapestry curtains, fancy table covers, pillow tops, carpets and rugs at 10 per cent to 33 1-3 per cent discount.
Regular $1.00 Comforts .... 75c
Regular $1.50 Comforts .... $1.10
Dress trimmings, choice on table .... 5c per yard

Flannelette

15c and 18c values .... 10c
Outing Flannels, special ... 8c yd.
32 inch Dress Ginghams, special .... 9c yd.
Fancy prints for Comforts 4c yd.

The Gail G. Grant Company - Service and Value Givers.

### PERRY

The W. C. T. U. will meet this week at the home of Mrs. H. J. Norton.

The Ladies Auxiliary of St Anne's Episcopal church meets Thursday at the home of Mrs R. S. West.

Mr. Archie Merriman is spending a few weeks in Orwell on business.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Langshaw were shopping in Cleveland Thursday.

Mr. Smith is expected to return to Perry shortly. He will come as soon as he is physically able.

Miss Carrie Shook is staying at home at present.

Examinations were given throughout the Perry public schools last week, and the second terms work has commenced. In the high school classes were changed about, as the new studies were brought in, causing a change of teachers in many branches.

Although the weather is terrifically cold, it brings one gleam of comfort. It may not take a fortune to buy ice next summer. Much ice is being cut on all the ponds in Perry. L. V. Axtell has been busy cutting most of last week and Mr. Van Ness commenced to cut Monday.

During the severe cold weather Miss Esther Wood is staying at the home of T. B. West.

Miss Jessie Teaney will spend the following week with friends in Thompson.

A large part of Perry's population was in Painesville Monday. Mr James McVitty, Mr. C. A. Vizzard, Mrs Brewster and daughter, Lorna, Mrs Max Craine, Mrs A. F. Hamley, Mrs Sparks and sister Hazel Main, Mrs. Sivalls and Miss Jessie Teaney all had business in Painesville Monday.

Mrs R. N. Sweet is suffering from an attack of the grippe.

Farmers who own bobs and cutters have taken advantage of the heavy snow, and Sunday fairly echoed with the jingle of sleigh bells, as the cutters came dashing up to the church doors.

The Odd Fellows Lodge will give a banquet to its members and friends Tuesday, Jan. 23.

### NORTH MADISON

Mrs May Crocker is very low with pleural pneumonia. Dr. Wiggins is attending her.

The L. A. S. is to meet at the parsonage in Madison with Mrs. Yeager, Thursday, the 18th. A chicken pie dinner will be served and every one is cordially invited to come.

Eugene Harris has been confined to the house for several weeks with erysipelas.

Mrs. Durward Trask has recently spent a week in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wakelee of Forest City were guests of her parents on the Dock Road.

Mrs Geo. Shaw entertained two of the Gospel Team workers from Western Reserve University for a week, while they were conducting meetings at the N. Congregational church.

Mr and Mrs O. S. Foster and John Carlip were Sunday guests at L. A. Foster's.

Everyone thinks this a record breaker for this part of the country when the mercury goes 26° below zero we are quite sure it is pretty cold and we think we would rather stay in by the fire.

Mr Firoly has sold his place to John Wehr, brother of James Wehr, who purchased the W. Wheeler farm.

Mr Brainard, one of the hack drivers of the North Ridge school had quite an experience, one in which he will always remember. While returning home Tuesday evening his hack overturned pinning him underneath "as he was out hunting his whip." Fortunately there were no children in the hack. Mr Brainard received three fractured ribs and other bruises. Hack drivers and R. R. post men do not have so much of a snap after all especially this weather.

Our R. R. delivery man Tommy Crumb did not get back to Madison until 6 o'clock Tuesday evening. They were trying to locate him by phone thinking he was frozen to death or had lost his way, as ordinary weather he should be in at 3 o'clock.

Roy Crocker of Painesville came to see his mother Tuesday.

Mrs. Julia Platt and Mrs. Mary Beebe are both on the sick list.

Mr and Mrs John Perry were recent guests at the Clark farm.

Ice houses are being filled rapidly this weather. The Cumings camp are putting in their ice for the coming summer, also for the house at the Park is being filled this week.

Mr Earl Colter of Madison is to have the care of "Oladmere Park" for the coming summer.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Foster were guests of their daughter, Mrs. Lynn Fuller Monday.

Mr. Will Ross is visiting his parents in Lenox, Ohio.

### MADISON

Miss Myrtle Graves spent several days last week with friends in Collinwood and Cleveland.

The Martha's and Mary's Sunday school class held a sale of bakery goods and aprons Friday afternoon. They realized fifteen dollars from the sale. This is to be given to the Y. M. C. A. of Madison.

Saturday morning about ten o'clock the home of Miss Celia Williams of East Main street was burned to the ground. The fire company was called but were unable to get water, and as the fire had gained such headway there was no way of controlling it. Had this fire occurred on one of those windy days many more might have been left homeless. Usually the fire company have been able to get water from the creeks for this end of the town, but at this time they could not as the creeks were all frozen. Miss Williams had remarked, when asked to sign for paving, give us better fire protection first.

Mr. A. S. Stratton left Thursday morning for California. He will visit other points in the West before returning home.

Born—Wednesday, Jan. 10th, a little daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Baxter of West Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Abel Kimball entertained at a six o'clock dinner Tuesday evening about twelve of their Geneva friends.

The Fortnightly Club will meet Wednesday afternoon with Mrs H. G. St John.

Prof. R. G. Crocker of Lake Erie College was called home by the serious illness of his mother, Mrs. May Crocker. Later Mrs Crocker passed away about seven o'clock Monday evening.

Mrs. W. Corlett has been spending several weeks with her daughter Mrs George Moodey in Painesville.

Friday night was one of the coldest nights of the season. Some thermometers going as low as 28 degrees below zero.

### Population of China.

According to the very latest figures the population of the entire Chinese empire is 320,542,000, of which number China proper has about 304,003,000. Peking is given a population of 1,017,208, while with the metropolitan district outside the old city proper the outside is 4,054,210, about that of greater New York. It was found that the number of families in the whole empire was 58,824,318, the number of individuals in each family being about 5.5. The area of China proper is about 1,335,000 square miles, and the average number of people per square mile is 188.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

I, the undersigned wish to announce my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner subject to the Republican Primaries to be held in May, 1912.

F. H. ROOD,
Madison, Ohio.

NOTICE

To Eagle Stamp Collectors. We have the Quality, Quantity and Low prices. Call and see us.

Burgess Granite Works,
Cor. State and Erie Streets.

### Gates Gave a Big Tip.

"The biggest tip I ever saw given a waiter in my life was bestowed by the late John W. Gates in Paris," said a man who is accustomed to be generous in that line himself. "This happened about ten or twelve years ago. Gates entertained a party of about a dozen of us to dinner at the Ritz hotel, and had the little private dining room on the right as you go toward the restaurant. Before the meal was finished Gates called for Olivier, the head waiter. John never did succeed in getting that man's name right. "'Oliver,' he said, 'here's a little something for you,' and he handed him a 1,000 franc note ($200). I told Gates he was foolish, and that he was spoiling things for the rest of us, but he guessed he knew what he was doing."

### Windows in Manila.

Perhaps in no other country in the world are conches used as a substitute for window glass. These shells are flat, nearly round, and average four inches in diameter. The edges are trimmed off, so as to leave pores about three inches square, and these are set in narrow strips of wood. The shells are, of course, translucent rather than transparent, and the result is a soft, opalescent light, very agreeable in a country where the glare of the sky would be intolerable if ordinary glass were used. To obtain the maximum window openings the sashes are made to slide horizontally on wide sills of hard wood in a manner similar to that adopted by the Japanese. By this means openings as wide as 12 feet are obtained.

### Good-by, Jonesy.

Donald is five years old, and with his parents lives over the Jones family, who sleep very late in the morning. Donald's mother spends a great deal of her time urging him to be quiet mornings so as to permit the Joneses to sleep in peace. This has evidently made a very unfavorable impression on the infant mind of Donald. Recently he met Mrs. Jones in the hall and informed her that he had seen Santa Claus in one of the big department stores. "What is he going to give you for Christmas, Donald?" asked Mrs. Jones. "Three big guns!" replied Donald. "And what are you going to do with them?" asked the lady. "I'm going to shoot you and Mr. Jones, so I can play mornings!" replied the boy.

### Buy It In Painesville.

No one will take the time to buy out of town once he is convinced of the real worth of the merchandise in the local stores and of the "right" prices.

Painesville stores are now filled with a choice line of all kinds of merchandise. An inspection of these displays ought to be an affirmative to the argument that it pays to

BUY IT IN PAINESVILLE

CAPITAL, surplus and the number of depositors are only partial indications of a bank's strength. How it guards the funds of its depositors is equally important.

Our free booklet, "Four Unusual Safeguards" tells how this bank protects its depositors. Write or call for a copy today.

PAINESVILLE OFFICE
The Cleveland Trust Company
SAVINGS BANK
W. R. RADCLIFFE, Mgr.
W. C. TISDEL, Chairman

Watch Repairing

WHATS THE USE of saving a few cents and ruining your watch? If it is not keeping time it needs repairing—just the same as your body needs a doctor when you are sick. And like your body, unless it is doctored **at once,** it will go permanently wrong.

BRING THAT WATCH IN TODAY

E. H. BARRETT
Quality Jewelry Shop
330 MAIN STREET

Special Prices
Overcoats and Suits
SUITS AND OVERCOATS
$ 10.00 .... $ 7.50
12.50 .... 9.00
15.00 .... 10.50
18.00 .... 13.50
20.00 .... 14.50

The Suits are Browns, Grays, and Mixtures. The Overcoats include the Whole Stock, Blacks and Fancy Styles. This season's goods. A Fine Assortment

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S OVERCOATS—The Whole Stock at 25 PER CENT. OFF.

BOYS' AND CHILDREN'S SUITS—(Except Blues) 25 PER CENT. OFF.

The Suits and Overcoats are Leopold Morse Co's. make.

JOHN S. LOCKWOOD

The Painesville Dry Cleaning & Pressing Co.

WE do everything in the line of Dry Cleaning and Pressing of Ladies' and Gent's Clothing, also Hats, Gloves, Feathers and Household Drapery, at moderate prices. We Make Alterations.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
Home Phone 388-L
300 Main St. over Collacott's Store

CHARLES FINK
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

TRUBY COAL CO.
COAL and COKE
LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, TILE, ETC.
BOTH PHONES 21

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The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIII. No. 46 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, JANUARY 25 1912 One Dollar Per Year

# CHARITY BALL

Program for Evening of Monday, January 29th at City Hall, Painesville.

7:30 P. M.—Band Concert will be given by Citizens' Band on Main Street, after which the band will march to the City Hall.

8:00 P. M.—Cornet Solo, by Prof. Wm. Parsons, accompanied by Miss Grace Nichols; Vocal Solo, by Mrs. K. D. Park; Violin Solo, by Fred Carosello, of Willoughby.

After the musical entertainment will come the auction of plants, bulbs, etc., to be followed by dancing to the accompaniment of Harley's Orchestra. All having tickets of admittance will be entitled to participate in the dancing.

# THE BOOSTER CAR

## WHILE IN COUNTY VISITED BY MANY HUNDREDS OF PEOPLE

### Its Value as a Means of Education and Betterment Apparent to all Who Saw the Exhibition.

The so-called Booster car was in Lake county two or three days of last week, at Willoughby and Mentor Thursday, at Painesville and Perry on Friday. On Saturday forenoon the car was at Madison. At all the places the car was crowded with interested people who were anxious to see and learn.

This trip of 100 days, has been made possible by the public spirited movement of the New York Central railroad in cooperation with the different departments of the state having the great subject of agriculture in charge. The railroad mentioned furnished car and transportation free of charge. The State Agricultural college at Columbus, the State Experiment Station at Wooster, and the State Board of Agriculture all combined in making the exhibit and bearing the incidental expenses of the trip.

It has become quite common to see cars fitted out with the farm products of western states—tall grass, big stalks of corn, large bright colored apples and beautiful pictures, all telling but one side of a story, and directed by men who have something to sell. The Ohio car was in marked contrast, the commercial features were lacking, there was not so much as an effort to sell railroad transportation. The sole aim of those directing this traveling exhibition seemed to be educational and betterment. There were of course large apples, big potatoes, perfect grain and remarkable yields were noted, but side by side of good results were charts and pictures showing defective conditions which might be bettered by scientific farming. The treatment of barn-yard manures in order to produce the best possible results when applied to the soil. The object lessons shown by the judicious use of commercial fertilizers. The charts showing parts of state where soil conditions could be improved by adding certain elements. The maps showing parts of state where forestry and fruit growing might be followed up with profit considering the low price of land. Samples of wool, showing the dirty condition of Ohio wool when offered for sale, as compared with wool from Australia and New Zealand. The big perfect apples grown by careful trimming of trees and treatment against insects, side of the small imperfect stock grown where trees and cultivation had been neglected. All these and many other lessons that could be learned from a careful study of the exhibition in the Booster car seemed to indicate that the movement was prompted by those who fully realize the great natural advantages that Ohio has as an agricultural state and the great unlimited opportunities for betterment and growth that is possible when the true conditions are properly understood and when scientific farming is applied to those parts of the state that do not today show good returns from the efforts made.

The car while here was in charge of Harry E Eswine and H. J. Speaker, the former connected with Agricultural Extension College of Agriculture O. S. U., and the latter connected with the State Department of Agriculture. Both these gentlemen are enthusiastic workers in the one great industry of Ohio that means more to the future prosperity of the state than any other, possibly all other industries combined.

The activity and enthusiasm of the State Board of Agriculture under the leadership of O. W. McFarland, president, and A. P. Sandles, secretary, is being noted by the farmers generally over the state, and is calling out words of the highest commendation.

### JURYMEN

#### The Names of Representative Business Men Who Will Serve on Grand and Petit Juries.

The names of the following gentlemen residing in Lake county were drawn from the jury wheel and will be summoned to appear before the common pleas court to act as jurymen during the next term of court:

Grand Jury—(Called for January 29)—G. J. Booth, Kirtland; Lyal McCue, Fairport; W. M. Donaldson, W. E Evans, W. L. Pries, E. B. George, Painesville; M. J. Toomey, Wickliffe; John Childs, Lucian Gibbs, Perry; B. L. Bailey, S. L. Baker, Madison; Courtney Barrett, Concord, C. H Harvey, Willoughby; W. B. Moore, Mentor; A. M. Walborn, Leroy.

Petit Jury—(Called for February 12)—J. Northcotte, Colonel Parker, Mentor; C. P. Page, George H. Smith, Henry Brooks, Willoughby; Willis E Prouty, Martin O. Adams, Concord; A. H. Hawgood, B. B. Dockery, J. B Trail, W. B. Blair, Painesville; W. C Skedd, Kirtland; T. N. Fouts, W. H. Wood, W. J. Vandervaer, Madison; C. H. Callow, Leroy; Ray McCwins, Richmond; P. Lockotoeh, Fairport; Melvin Keener, Perry; O. W. Teachout, Madison.

### DIVORCE

#### Prominent Painesville People About To Separate.

Suit has been filed in common pleas here, by Mrs Edith Silverthorne Odell daughter of the late W. H. Silverthorne, president of the Railway Steel Springs Co. of New York.

She charges her husband, H. B. Odell, with gross neglect of duty. The Odells were formerly well known in Cleveland and have two children.

Mrs. Odell has been living at the fine Silverthorne summer home on Mentor avenue just west of this city. Odell has been in the south for several months.

### Women in Public Life.

"What I hope to do is to go among the teachers, meet them at their work, find out their ideas and, while helping them as I may, get from them ideas that will help me in administering the schools." This is the declared policy of Harriet Keeler, the new Superintendent of public schools in Cleveland—the second woman for that position in a large city, Ella Flagg Young of Chicago being the first. It is the same policy that Mrs. Young has successfully introduced in the Chicago schools: leadership instead of drivership. Cleveland's adoption of the later and better Chicago policy of putting a woman in charge, is significant of a growing realization of the need of the feminine spirit and influence in public affairs.

### Marriage License.

Thomas Morley Warren, 31, Detroit, Mich., Grace Barrows King, 29, Painesville.

### MADISON

Will Walding of Detroit, Mich., was a recent guest of his brother, Fred and family, of Safford street.

Miss Celia Williams is making her home for the present with Mr. Fred Griswold's folks of Safford street.

The Madison orchestra furnished exceptionally fine music at the Congregational S. S. Sunday morning. The Glee Club sang at the evening service.

Mrs. Weldy and son Carl, did not arrive home last week as reported, as Mrs. Weldy is ill at the home of her parents in Berea, Ky.

Mrs. James Bmead and Miss Bessie Kimball were recent Ashtabula visitors.

O. O. Griswold and H. O. St. John were in Cleveland, Saturday.

F. M. Leyde had business in Geneva, Monday.

Mrs Samuel Ross and Miss Maggie Ross were in Painesville and Cleveland shopping Saturday.

Editor of the Madison Review, Lynn I. Fuller, has been confined to the house several days with the grip.

M. A. King left Monday for Philadelphia.

Miss Bessie Phelps and Miss Ruth Blanchard are in the employ of the Reed Millinery Co. of Cleveland.

Mrs. Lyon Fuller was in Geneva, Monday.

Miss Myrtle Graves was an over Sunday guest of Ashtabula friends.

Sultan St. John of Painesville attended the funeral of Mrs. Crocker Thursday afternoon.

Onions, like butter, are soaring sky-ward. Buyers are now paying $1.50 per bu. Potatoes are bringing $1.00 per bu. Certainly here is the high cost of living.

S. E. Gordan of Cleveland was in town Tuesday.

Every one should attend the Charity Ball at City Hall Monday evening, January 29. Everyone who can not attend should buy a ticket, the price is 50 cents and every penny goes to help those who are unfortunate.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

Willoughby now has three restaurants and all of them seem to have a liberal patronage.

* * *

Mr. Ed Spaller of the local police force has announced himself as a candidate for sheriff.

* * *

It is about time for everybody to tell everybody that Lake county is going to have a county fair this year.

* * *

The many friends of J. F Mathews will be sorry to learn that there is no improvement. He is still in a critical condition.

* * *

A Tennessee moonshiner says he never drank any of the whiskey he made. Probably intended it for the dry counties.

* * *

A Youngstown man has found a flock of 200 robins wintering in a ravine just outside that city. Yes; Youngstown is "wet."

* * *

Mr. J. F Barrows can now understand why porters, generally, smash trunks, instead of permitting trunks to smash them. Mr. Barrows will be all right in a few days.

* * *

The many friends of Mrs. Judge Nye will be pleased to know that she has made improvement which permitted her being taken from the hospital to her home on Erie street last Monday.

* * *

West Mentor has a new two store business block about completed. The building is two story and basement, built of concrete, and is situated on the south side of street directly opposite the public library building.

* * *

F L. McConnell has opened a general merchandise store at Concord on the old Corlett farm and already has a nice business worked up. Mr McConnell is a hustler and here is wishing him all kinds of success.

* * *

There has been a rumor of a street car line from Fairport to Conneaut. The proposed line if built will follow close to the lake. Efforts are also being made to build a trolley line from Conneaut to Youngstown.

* * *

If you want to know how long to allow cows to stay out in the winter just take off your coat and go out into the yard and stand around a while. When you begin to feel uncomfortable and feel like going into the house, put the cows in the barn.

* * *

To buy large tracts of farm property for the purpose of raising fruit and selling the land in apportionments is the object of the Ashtabula Farm Improvement company, incorporated at Columbus last Friday. The capital stock of the concern is $50,000.

* * *

James C. Phillips of Unionville was in the city Saturday last, and Wednesday of this week, looking after his political chances for the nomination as county commissioner. Prof. Adams, whose home is also at Unionville, has a good word to say for his fellow townsman.

* * *

Mr. F. H. Murray, president of the Painesville National bank, who resides in Concord, where he owns large farm interests, contemplates setting out a number of acres of fruit trees this spring, and he will try the experiment of blasting the ground before setting out the trees.

* * *

Mrs Mary Conkin, wife of David Conklin of Mentor, passed away Sunday after a short illness. The deceased was born in Pennsylvania 64 years ago but has lived in Mentor for some time. Her husband, David Conklin, and a sister, Mrs. Ella Sumner of Painesville, survive. The funeral services will be held on Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

* * *

Fletcher O. Malin, delegate to the Constitutional convention was honored with appointments to the two most important committees of the convention, the initiative and referendum and the woman suffrage committees. We understand that Mr Malin is favorably inclined to the adoption of both of these important changes in the constitution, and if he should ever happen to be a candidate again, not only all the male voters will be for him but also all the women.

* * *

Mrs. Lydia Pomeroy Denton, 54, who resided in Geauga county all her life, died at her home at Chardon, Monday, Jan. 22. She was the mother of four newspaper men: Franklin E. Denton, formerly editorial writer on the Cleveland Plain Dealer; Hal P. Denton of Pittsburg, many years Washington correspondent of the New York World; Richard L. Denton, editor of the Geauga Republican, and George M. Denton of Massillon, former editor of the Middlefield Times.

* * *

A quiet wedding ceremony was solemnized at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Barrows on State street, this city, on Saturday afternoon when their daughter, Mrs. Grace Barrows King, was united in marriage to Thomas Morley Warren. The ceremony was performed by Rev. E. Lee Howard in the presence of members of the immediate families. Mr. and Mrs. Warren left at once for their future home in Detroit, where Mr Warren is engaged in the wholesale hardware business.

* * *

In the Agricultural Extension School held at Painesville, Feb 5-6, 1912, ten lectures will be given on soil fertility. Few people realize that the soil is one of the three sources of all life and wealth. The other two forces, the atmosphere and the sun, cannot be controlled by man, but the soil may be either very fertile or very poor as he may make it. There is no reason why every farmer should not be making his soil more fertile from time to time and thus grow greater and more profitable crops. The Agricultural School is going to assist every farmer who attends it not only to maintain his soil fertility but to make the soil richer.

* * *

The mayor of Schenectady, New York, opened his administration with an inaugural address that sounds good to us, and a model for other mayors to adopt, and the spirit of the message is refreshing and almost unique among the common place inaugurals we read. "To us," the vigorous message concludes, "government is not a mere routine to be followed more or less mechanically. It is a great problem to be solved. We look upon government not as the continuation of a precedent or as an adjunct to private business. For us, government is the instrument through which wrong can be righted, poverty abolished, life made secure, cities healthful, citizens happy."

* * *

A farmer in northern Ohio who attended one of the Agricultural Extension Schools says that he increased his corn crop this year at least five bushels per acre by putting into practice some of the things taught at the School. He grew about 45 acres of corn. That means an increase of 225 bushels on his entire crop, or a gain of about $125. This man is about 50 years old and we believe he would not make such a statement unless he was sure of the facts. The instructor who is to teach in the Extension School at Painesville, beginning Feb. 5, 1912, says that a man can make $42 per day by properly selecting seed corn and that Ohio can increase its corn crop 10,000,000 bushels by keeping until July the moisture received in the Spring. Proper cultivation will help do this. He further says that many farmers are too determined to grow corn and wheat on soils that should be growing soy beans or alfalfa, which are not only great money producing crops but also wonderfully improve the soil. It will pay any farmer to hear these topics discussed at the Extension School. This school means profits and prosperity to all interested in agriculture.

### PERRY

Mrs. Joseph Wood was visiting in Geneva Sunday.

Mr. John Cunningham has business in Cleveland the later part of the week.

The W. C. T. U. postponed the meeting which was to be held at H. O. Norton's, until Tuesday of this week.

There is a case of diphtheria in Perry. The disease has broken out in the Farrell home.

Miss Golda Corwell, who is working in Cleveland, was at home Sunday.

It is reported that Mr. Frank Sawdey, a postal clerk, was quite seriously injured in a wreck Friday.

The I. O. G. F. banquet announced in last week's news as to be held Tuesday evening, is to be held Friday evening instead. Special music has been secured and there will be dancing and other amusements all during the evening.

Mr Julian Vosey has been detained from school on account of illness.

Several sleigh ride parties were postponed last week, because of the melting snow, but at present the week end looks propitious for the disappointed joy riders.

On account of the Ohio Booster Car being in Perry on Friday afternoon, those schools near enough to the center to visit the car were given a half holiday. It was certainly worth while, for the specimens were both interesting and instructive. It is good to know the weeds that are common in one's state, to know the various kinds of blight which attack our trees and the preventive, and lastly it is good to know that the vegetables and fruits raised in Perry compare most favorably with those displayed in the car.

Mr. Ryle of Painesville will give another stereopticon lecture at the Baptist Church Friday evening.

A dancing party was held Monday evening at the Harper Hall to entertain a crowd of Geneva people who came to Perry in bobs.

Attractive Homeseekers Rates Via Nickel Plate Road.

To points in the West, Northwest and Southwest. Tickets good going on February 6th and 20th and March 5th and 19th. Liberal return limit and stop-over privileges. Get full information of local agent or write J. C. Melenbacker, D. P. A., Erie, Pa.

# SUCCESS ASSURED

## THE ARRANGEMENTS FOR CHARITY BALL ABOUT COMPLETED

### The Object For Which Ball is Given Insures a Large Attendance and Good Returns For Efforts Made

Arrangements for the charity ball to be held at city hall Monday night January 29th, have been completed, and the occasion promises to be the event of the season. Through the indefatigable efforts of M. Saslow of the Up-to-Date store everything has been furnished free of cost including the hall, music, light, heat, etc.

The gentlemen and firms mentioned below have shown a kindly charitable disposition in donating flowers, plants and bulbs. The money received from the sale of these things will go to augment the proceeds of the ball, and besides, the auction sale will be an interesting feature of the evening's entertainment.

Donations made for Charity Ball are as follows: Metkle & Son, Mentor, 100 carnations which will be sold at the door; Werner Bros., Painesville, 150 Dahlia Roots, 100 Canna Roots, 200 Gladiolus Bulbs; Storrs & Harrison, 12 beautiful plants; Parmelee farm, Painesville, 50 geraniums.

The plants and bulbs will be auctioned at the City Hall between the entertainment and dance. The Parmelee farm and Werner Bros. will kindly keep their donations until Spring when the highest bidder may get them by having an order signed by three of the committee. The plants donated by Storrs & Harrison Co will be at the City Hall and will be delivered to the highest bidders.

Tickets for the Charity Ball are for sale at the following places: Lightner's Book Store, Royal Candy Store, Corner Pharmacy, Ghering's Drug Store, West's Meat Market, Jackson's Cigar Store, Levy's Cigar Store, The Columbia, National Restaurant, Radcliffe's Bakery, The Dairy, Saba Fruit Store, Hoover & Chapman's Eureka Cigar Store, Crosby Cigar Store, Kelley Barber Shop, Doolittle's Cigar Store, Austin's Pharmacy, and from any one of the following gentlemen who compose the committee of arrangements: M. Saslow, W. E. Chapman, E. Callender, V. L. Brooks, John Lynch and James Hurley.

M. Saslow, who originated the idea of a charity ball, will donate the printing necessary. The price of admittance will be 50 cents per couple, extra lady 25 cents. The committee of arrangement mentioned above will also have charge of the dance.

### CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Winchell attended Pomona Grange in Painesville last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. George Lutey are rejoicing over the arrival of a baby boy born Monday Jan. 15th.

Word has been received here of the serious illness of Mrs. John Reade of Chardon. Mr. and Mrs. Reade were former residents of Concord for many years before going to Chardon, and her many friends hope for her speedy recovery.

Just to show Mail carrier Charles W. Tesr of Route three that they appreciated his efforts to do his duty in serving every one with his daily paper, this cold, snowy weather, the patrons made up a purse and presented him with a nice warm fur overcoat, cap and gloves. When summer sun shines warm and the roads are dry it is delightful to drive over Concord hills but when winter's snows sweep over the same hills it is a different thing. The cuts fill with snow from five to ten feet deep and no human being can keep them passable, it is then the mail carrier has his troubles.

### CONCORD

W. H. Lutton passed away at his home Saturday morning. Burial will be in Lakeview cemetery, Cleveland. Mr. Lutton purchased the farm known as the Joseph Tuttle farm about two years ago.

F. L. McConnell has built a new store on his farm on Corlett's corners and is carrying a full line of groceries and country supplies in general.

Clifton Adams has been on the sick list but is reported better.

Miss Mary Taylor and Ralph Curtis were married in Cleveland last week. Concord friends extend congratulations.

Miss Mary Lutey is spending some time with her brother, George Lutey and family.

We are looking for that January thaw that the oldest inhabitant says we always have.

Those who braved the cold last Friday evening and attended the Orange installation of officers report a good time and a big crowd. On returning home hardly any of them believed that they had a thermometer that was reliable, as they all registered any where from twenty to thirty degrees below zero, and only the "Old Reliable" saved their reputation as cold registers for their owners in the future.

Mr. and Mrs. C. L. Manley are visiting at W. P. Warren's for a few days.

### In Memoriam.

When the word came that Mr. Horatio Munson had passed on into the other world, our hearts cried out in the words of King David when Abner died: "Know ye not that there is a prince and a great man fallen in Israel this day?" This whole community is suffering the loss of just such a man, and like Israel of old—we are weakened because of the taking off of this strong man who has lived his good, pure, useful life among us. We try to comfort ourselves by saying: "God will raise up others to take his place; the workers die, but the work goes on." While to a great extent this is true, we know that no man can fill another's place, for each man occupies his own and has his own work to do. There will never be another Horatio Munson! There may be others as good, pure and true, but never just such another personality. As when a costly flask is broken that contained some rare perfume, we gather up the broken pieces and inhale the fragrance before it vanishes and becomes only a memory, so would we, who called this man friend and brother—linger awhile to gather up some of the fragments of his beautiful life, and impress forever upon our minds some of the lovable qualities.

Our thoughts fly back through the years, when as impressionable children we loved to "go a visiting" to the Methodist Sunday school. It was the genial Superintendent who gave such a bright atmosphere to the room and we were always sure of a warm handshake and a hearty "Come again." For twenty-one years, he was Superintendent, and only those who have been engaged in Sunday school work can understand what that means of self-denial and fervent desire for the welfare of childhood and youth. Rising before it was day, working at hard manual labor on a farm, or tramping the fields in all kinds of weather as county surveyor, sitting at his desk until midnight—if any man would be excusable for wanting to sleep late on Sunday morning, one would think he might be—but he never seemed to think of such a thing. He loved the Sunday school and took a personal interest in every boy and girl, and that interest followed each one through life. When quite a young man he gave attention to the claims of the Gospel and definitely accepted Jesus Christ as his Savior and guide. Throughout the years this allegiance never wavered, and to him—the Christian life was the only sane one to live. His faith in a personal crucified and risen Savior, was a continual source of joy, and kept his heart young.

In the church, he was a pillar of strength—always in his place at the services, giving freely of his time thought and means to its upbuilding. One never heard him put up a whine because "because there was always some call for money, somebody begging for something," instead he seemed to look upon such calls as opportunities for investing in heavenly realities. He was such a wise counselor, as one of the stewards said today "so dependable," so sweetly reasonable, one always knew where to find him.

He was not bubbling over with enthusiasm during a revival, and listless and indifferent the rest of the year, but his zeal for the cause of Christ burned brightly all the time.

A ready, forcible talker, he was chief spokesman, and when he rose in the meetings, people listened—for he not only had something to say, but said it in a bright, interesting way.

Of all his noble characteristics it seems to us that the chief one was the gift for friendship. He possessed the rare power of binding other men to himself, and it takes a large nature to make friends among those of one's own sex.

While he was quick to denounce evil, he was ever pitiful towards the offender. If one through wrong-doing called down upon himself the condemnation of the community, we never remember having heard Mr Munson join in the general denunciation. When appealed to for his opinion, would say, "Oh, well, I don't think people understand what a heavy load So and So has been carrying," or "What if he has stumbled and fallen, he doesn't have to stay down—maybe we haven't been as watchful and helpful as we ought to have been." He believed in the square deal for everyone.

In his family life, he was all that the old Saxon word "house-band" signifies. One came away from his home with a wider outlook upon life, and a clearer conception of the beauty and blessedness of a Christian home.

Of his fine mind, business ability, scholarly instincts, love of good literature and the fine arts, we cannot speak at length, but in all of these, he was far beyond the ordinary.

In his make-up, strength and refinement, heroic endurance and tenderness were harmoniously blended. We remember his love for "God's out-of-doors" and how he exulted in the charms of each passing season. We call his fondness for the early spring flowers—their courage in lifting up their heads in the face of cold blasts, seemed in some way to appeal to him. Many were the clumps of Hepaticas set in patches of leaf-mold and moss, the whole cleverly fastened to some piece of bark that found their way into church of a Sabbath morning, and to the room of some "Shut-in" afterwards, carrying its message of love and life to a sad heart. No need to ask who sent them, one always knew. Oh friend of the big heart and the broad mind, how much of helpfulness and good cheer went from our midst when thou didst pass on to Paradise! Thou hast cut a wide swath, oh reaper in life's field, we who are left—must needs draw closer together and pray the Lord of the Harvest to send forth laborers.

"Life's race well run,
Life's work well done,
He rests from his labors
And his works follow him."

### NORTH MADISON

H. B. Kellogg had business in Cleveland Wednesday.

Al Chapman has been confined to the house by illness but is better at this time.

The funeral of Mrs. Mae Crocker occurred at her late home Thursday, Jan. 18th. She had been a resident of North Madison for over thirty years, and a faithful member of the Chapel M. E. Church for 25 years. Mrs. Crocker was 67 years of age, her husband Mr. Walter Crocker having died 22 years ago leaving her with four children, two of which were small. She has kept the home and cared for the children. She leaves three sons, Claud, Clair and Roy, and one daughter Mrs. Florence Fuller of Mexico, all to feel the loss of a good and kind mother, besides a host of friends and other relatives to mourn her loss. The services were conducted by her pastor, Rev. Yeager, assisted by Rev. Dunbar. There was a large profusion of floral gifts which spoke of the high esteem in which she was held. The music was exceptionally fine, one solo by the vocal soloist of Lake Erie College of Painesville, was fine. It was truly said while we are the loser, Heaven is richer by the one who has just passed over.

Tom Foster was a Geneva visitor Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Best of Illinois, were in attendance at her sister's funeral, Mrs. Crocker, Thursday, and returned to their home Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Wm Davies were Painesville guests recently.

Miss Grace Goldsmith of Ashtabula was a Sunday guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haywood.

Mrs. Harriet Putnam is confined to her bed by illness.

Miss Cora Vesey is at home for a week's vacation.

Mr and Mrs. J. R. Miller are guests of relatives in Painesville and Collinwood for a week.

E. J. Foster and family of town were Sunday guests of her parents.

Mrs. Celia Brown is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernie Wheeler are the proud parents of a little son born Jan. 20th.

Claud Crocker lost his cow about a week ago. It became frightened by a neighbor coming in to care for it, broke loose and went north from his place. A search was made for it but it could not be found until it had been gone about a week, was found about three miles from home in the wood. When the animal came in sight of Mr. Crocker it walked up to him seemingly so pleased to see him.

Ralph Quirk was a guest of his aunt, Miss May Burns of Madison Monday.

Mrs James Hill entertained a company of friends recently in honor of Mr. Hill's birthday.

### UNIONVILLE

Mr. Raymond Rummells of Los Angeles, Calif., is a guest of A. Webb.

Miss Emily Pethtel of Madison was an over Sunday guest of Miss Carrie West, and attended the entertainment at the church on Saturday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Bert Adams were recent guests of his parents, Supt. J. R. Adams and wife.

A. A. Fullea is still under the doctor's care and confined to the house.

The second number of the series of entertainments was given by Illavin, a magician and clay modeler, at the church, on Saturday evening.

Mrs. Kelley who has been visiting her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kelley for the past week, returned to her home in Ashtabula on Monday.

Miss Helen Foster was on Friday a guest of Miss Esther Sites.

A number of the High School pupils and others attended the basket ball game in Geneva on Friday evening.

Persons troubled with partial paralysis are often very much benefited by massaging the affected parts thoroughly when applying Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment also relieves rheumatic pains. For sale by all dealers.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

I, the undersigned, wish to announce my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner subject to the Republican Primaries to be held in May, 1912.

F. H. ROOD,
Madison, Ohio.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors.
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

## SMALL FARMS FOR MEXICANS

### They Are to Be Made From Large Tracts Purchased by the Government.

The first move of the government toward buying large tracts of land for the purpose of cutting them up into small farms and inviting their settlement by Mexican agriculturists seems about to be undertaken.

The Sautene hacienda, an enormous property owned by Inigo Noriega, Barron Zayas and Gen. Porfirio Diaz and situated in the northern part of the republic, will be acquired.

Gustavo Madero and Gen. Manuel Garcia Cuellar are at the head of the syndicate which will make the purchase and begin the irrigation of the land at once. The purchase price and the cost of irrigation will be, it is asserted, not less than $17,000,000.

Gen. Diaz had a similar plan in view and had arranged for the government to pay to the owners the sum of $5,600,000 for the purpose of irrigating the property, with the understanding that it was to be sold in the government to be parcelled out among small farmers on easy payment terms. The $5,000,000 was deposited in the Central bank in this city in furtherance of the plan, and the money is still there for such purpose.

As soon as the irrigation development is well under way the hacienda will pass into the hands of the government and then all Mexicans who are living in Texas will be invited to come to Mexico and take up the lands for settlement and cultivation.

In the middle of the big hacienda there is a small ranch called Colombres. It is intended to cut this ranch up into building lots and build a town there as the center of the farming community.—Mexican Herald.

### Fingers and Toes.

Dr. Lucas Lucas, an eminent London anatomist, predicts that in the course of time, say in 1,000,000 years or so, men will become a one-toed animal. His theory is that the outer toes being less and less employed, will gradually disappear.

This recalls a curious though quite a different thing. There lives in a certain region of Pennsylvania a wealthy family the male members of which all have five fingers on each hand, the fifth one appearing just back of the fourth finger on the normal hand, the extra member being as well developed and serviceable as the others.

This peculiarity has been inherited by the males of the family from generation to generation, and so far from being regarded by them as a deformity the chances are that if a son with only four fingers on each hand were born to any of them he would be looked upon as a defective.

### When Your Play Goes to Rehearsal.

When your play goes into rehearsal it is the child of your fancy adventuring dubiously among ruffians. The actors, I dare say, feel like doctors trying to save a rickety child. The artist must be an egoist, and the actors violate the egoism. In playwriting it is impossible to maintain the austerity of your vision, impossible even to persuade yourself that it may be maintained. The theater is fascinating, but I can imagine that a writer of plays might conceive a distaste for it. He might write his plays for the stage and then jealously guard them from performance. There would be more of this, perhaps, if it were not rather difficult to get plays produced; those who would remain aloof are very readily taken at their word.—A. N. Monkhouse.

### Lucky Stumble.

On Christmas day William White of Brooklyn was walking along Nantasket beach near his summer home when he stumbled against a gray looking mass. The Brooklyn man turned and gave the object a kick. Then he looked at it. It certainly was like nothing he had ever seen, so he carried it to his cottage. When he came to New York he brought the stuff with him and has discovered that it is ambergris and worth $19,500. The chemist told him it was probably cast up by a sick whale.

### More Sundays Than Weeks.

The first and last days of 1910 fell on Sunday, making 53 Sabbath days in the Christian religion. There being 52 weeks and one day in each ordinary year, there is room for 53 Sundays when the first and last days are Sabbaths. In 1939 it will happen again and the same thing occurred 28 years ago. A calendar which is 28 years old will answer many of the purposes of one which is up to date, as 28 years is a solar cycle and in years a cycle apart the days of the week and month conform.

### Slight Modification.

"Competition is the life of trade," said the business man.

"Of course it is," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "Only we want to get trade so regulated that folks will be competing for a chance to buy instead of a chance to sell."

### Superseded.

"Do you think eloquence is as much in request as it used to be?"

"No," replied Senator Sorghum. "Nowadays prizes are given for aviation and not for flights of oratory."

### Is Talk Really Cheap?

"Talk is cheap," commented the ready-made philosopher.

"That remark," replied Senator Sorghum, "proves that you have never undertaken to pay the traveling expenses and hotel bills of a party of campaign orators."

### No Danger.

Peevish Person (in crowded car)—Madam, you have pricked my cheek with that barbarous hatpin!

Stylish Woman—Don't be alarmed, sir! I sterilize it every day.—Judge.

## STENOGRAPHER TAKES OWN LIFE

### GIRL SWALLOWS LAUDANUM WHEN MOTHER DECIDES TO MARRY THIRD TIME.

### OBJECTS TO STEPFATHER NO. 2

### Young Woman Worked Hard Eight Years to Support Herself and Parent and Does Not Want Another Man to Share Home.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Because she could not persuade her mother to give up her plans to wed a third time, Caroline Long, a pretty stenographer, swallowed laudanum and died later. The attractive 20-year-old girl had typed letters for the Howard Construction Co. eight years to maintain herself and mother and when she learned recently that the latter intended to bring a second stepfather to the home she had kept up she declared she never would welcome him.

### Police Hear Arguing.

About midnight neighbors heard the girl, her mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Shrader and John Barwin arguing. Then the girl screamed hysterically and fearing from the indications that serious trouble would follow someone called the police. Officers found the mother and the man discussing the daughter's opposition to the wedding. Being unable to calm the man the police told them they must be quiet or they would be arrested. The daughter in negligee then appeared and according to the police, asked if she had changed her mind. Receiving a reply in the negative the girl drew a revolver from the fold of her gown and pointed it at her temple. It was knocked from her hand.

### Drinks Deadly Potion.

The police ordered the girl to dress, but before complying she turned to the mother and asked if she intended to marry again.

"Don't be foolish," the mother replied, "John will make you a good father."

As the girl turned toward a closet as if to reach her garments she said "Well, remember what I told you."

Instead of taking down her clothing she reached to a shelf, secured a bottle and raised it to her lips. The policemen again sought to save her, but fighting them off she managed to drain its contents.

## FOUR DIE IN RAILROAD WRECK

### James T. Harahan, Former President of Illinois Central, Is Among the Victims.

Centralia, Ill.—James T. Harahan, Sr., former president of the Illinois Central; Frank O. Melcher, second vice president of the Rock Island; E. B. Pierce, general solicitor of the Rock Island, and Eldridge E. Wright, son of Luke E. Wright, former secretary of war, were killed in a collision of two Illinois Central trains at Kinmundy, Ill., about 20 miles from here.

Decatur, Ill.—James T. Harrahan, former president of the Illinois Central, was killed in the wreck of a passenger train near this city. Mr. Harahan retired about a year ago from the presidency of the road with which he had been identified for 40 years, the occasion of his retirement being made notable by a magnificent banquet at the Hotel Blackstone in Chicago.

Three persons in addition to Mr. Harahan were killed, and a large number are reported injured. The wreck occurred near Kinmundy, Ill. Mr. Harahan was traveling in a private car belonging to the Great Northern Railway Co., which was attached to a regular train.

## KEY WEST EXTENSION OPEN

### Big Celebration Marks the Completion of Remarkable Railway Over the Florida Keys.

Miami, Fla.—The completion of one of the greatest engineering feats of the present age was celebrated January 22 when the first great "railroad over the sea," the Key West extension of the Florida East Coast railway, was formally opened. By using the Florida Keys as stepping stones, this steel highway runs over 156 miles of salt water, from a point a few miles south of Miami to the island city of Key West.

A special train bearing American and foreign notables was sent over the remarkable construction as the feature of the exercises formally commemorating the putting into service of the extension. Many of the foreign embassies and legations had sent representatives to take part in the celebration at the invitation of President Taft, among them Italy, Mexico, Portugal, [illegible] the Dominican Republic, [illegible] Salvador and [illegible]

### Mother Fights With Lunatic.

New York City.—A desperate battle for the lives of two little children was terminated by the quick wit of Mrs. Robert E. Voll, their fear crazed mother who when on the point of succumbing through fatigue, put forth all her strength and pushed an insane domestic with whom she had been battling for over ten hours through the door of her parlor, turned the key in the lock and staggered to the telephone to summon aid. The servant was taken to a hospital where she died later.

### Says Fowls Have Language.

Washington, D. C.—Surpassing even the achievement of Dr. R. L. Garner, who learned to talk with monkeys, Nelson R. Wood, chief taxidermist of the National Museum, declares that he is able to hold conversations with fowls in their own "language." According to Mr. Wood, fowls have a distinct language of their own and they use it in communication with each other. Mr. Wood says turkeys have the largest vocabulary and pigeons the smallest. The detested crow, however, is the smartest bird.

## YOUNG BIRDMAN KILLED

### MEMBER OF RICH FAMILY LOSES CONTROL OF MACHINE IN AIR.

### Daring Aviator Drops Fifty Feet to Ground, His Neck and Back Being Broken, Also One of His Legs.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Rutherford Page, 24, a graduate of Yale of the class of 1910 and a member of a wealthy New York family who was issued an aviator's license only recently, flew in his professional capacity to his death on Dominguez field, when at 4:10 p. m. he jumped from his Curtiss biplane, over which he had lost control, dropped 50 feet to the ground and was almost instantly killed. Page struck on the back of his head. His neck and back were broken, also one of his legs. The aeroplane was completely wrecked.

It was a tragedy very different from that which, in jocular terms, Page had pictured as his fate. About two weeks ago, when he was a student in the Curtiss school at North Island, near San Diego, the young man said:

"If I am killed I want it to be in full view of a grandstand packed with people after I have descended from a flight with my barograph showing I have broken the world's altitude record."

More obscurely than this fancy was the real happening which brought to an abrupt climax his brief career, for of the thousands packed in the grandstand, it is doubtful if more than a few hundred saw the final fraction of his flight, though his leaving the starting line a minute before had brought the applause for what he had so daringly done early in the afternoon.

Once more as in the long list of tragedies of the air, the verdict, "too daring," may be written across the sombre scroll. Page's earlier performances promised him a headline as star of the meet.

A moment before the fall Page was circling from the course, having just passed before the grandstand, flying low and in a westerly direction beyond the row of hangars. He swerved to the right and climbed to a higher level, possibly one hundred feet. He attempted to make a spectacular turn and the planes were tipped earthward at an angle of 75 degrees. Page was unable to regain control of the machine, which started hurtling to the earth. When within 50 feet of the ground, he jumped and fell clear of the aeroplane, but unfortunately turned in the air and struck on his head.

## SECRETS OF THE STEEL TRADE

### Commissioner of Corporations Smith Makes His Preliminary Report to President Taft.

Washington, D. C.—How United States Steel makes its millions annually has just been revealed.

The secret of its vast earnings lies in the profits of the intercompanies.

The United States Steel Corporation sells a ton of heavy standard Bessemer rails for $28. It costs the corporation $16.67 to make this ton. However, the books of the corporation show that it costs $21.— to manufacture this same ton of rails. The difference of $4.63 is "book cost." That is, it represents profits made by companies which belong to the corporation. One-half of this "book cost" is transportation profit.

These secrets of the steel trade were made public here in a report received by President Taft from Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations. It is called "a preliminary report on the cost of production in the steel industry."

Three principal points are made in the report. The first is that unreasonable profits are made on iron ore of the lake region. The second is that excessive earnings flow into the treasury of the United States Steel Corporation from its ore transportation facilities. These excessive earnings suggest the necessity, from the standpoint of public policy, of segregating the ore railroads from the giant corporation. The third point made by the commissioner is that large intercompany profits are made by the consolidated ore, iron and steel companies.

## DOCTOR WILEY IS ACQUITTED

### Pure Food Expert Is Found Not Guilty of Conspiracy to Evade Law by House Committee.

Washington, D. C.—Dr. Harvey Wiley is held "not guilty" of conspiracy to evade the law, in a report just filed with the house by the committee which conducted an investigation last August into the charges upon which President Taft was asked to dismiss the nation's chief chemist from the government service.

Not only does the committee absolve Doctor Wiley from criticism for the employment of Dr. H. H. Rusby of New York as a government expert at a technical rate of $20 per day, when the established limit was $9 per day, but it attacks the whole administration of the national pure food law and demands of congress action to change the method in the department of agriculture by which the law is now applied.

"We find from the evidence that the charges of conspiracy have not been established," says the committee report, "but on the contrary that the accused officials were actuated throughout solely by a desire to procure for the bureau of chemistry an efficient assistant in the person of Dr. H. H. Rusby under terms and conditions which those officials believed to be in entire accord with the law."

### Nitroglycerin Explosion Hurts Three.

Findlay, O.—John W. Ash, 40, his son Lile Ash, 17, both of Rising Sun, O., and R. T. Levan, 35, of this city, were frightfully injured while preparing to shoot a well near Bluffton. A solidified nitroglycerin was being used, something new in oil well shooting, and several drops had seeped out on the end of the can holding it. When Levan was attempting to make a hole in the can the few drops exploded.

For a time the three were in a critical condition.

### Gas Blast Injures Two.

Akron, O.—An explosion of gas blew up the two-story frame residence of W. W. Miller, 442 Bowery street, and badly injured Miller and his wife. At the time of the explosion there were six people in the house and all escaped injury but two.

Miller went into the cellar to fix the furnace. He struck a match to light the gas and this was followed by the explosion. Mrs. Miller, who was on a couch in the parlor of the house, was thrown against the ceiling and received several bruises.

## WOULD INCREASE CHEMICAL DUTIES

### DEMOCRATS PLAN TO BOOST TARIFF ON IMPORTED PERFUMES AND FANCY SOAPS.

### LUXURIES ARE TO BE TAXED

### Members of Ways and Means Committee Believe Change Will Increase Revenue of the Government About $1,000,000.

Washington, D. C.—Dainty women who use rare perfumes, fastidious persons who wash themselves with fragrant soap, and gourmands who must have their food well spiced, will have the privilege of paying back to the government the $1,000,000 a year it will lose if the Democratic steel bill is passed.

### The Chemical Schedule.

It has just been learned that the Democrats ways and means committee will next report out the chemical schedule of the tariff bill, and that it expects to change it sufficiently to increase the revenue of the government about $1,000,000. This increase will be brought about principally by placing on the dutiable list certain oils and perfumes used separately and in the manufacture of fancy toilet soaps. Spices also will be heavily taxed.

The committee believes that the great majority of the people use plain soap, and that an increase in the price of fancy perfumed soap will affect only those who are well able to afford it. Another point taken into consideration is the impetus the new tariff would probably give the manufacture of soap in which cottonseed oil is used, inasmuch as this is a home product.

Representative Francis Burton Harrison of New York, chairman of the subcommittee who is in charge of the chemical schedule revision, said: "If there is one thing that ought to be taxed, and taxed heavily, it is perfumes, pomades and similar articles. Their ingredients are going up, you may depend upon that."

### Calls for Heavy Duties.

The tentative revision, it is said, calls for heavy duties on all grades of imported perfumes, toilet waters, scented soaps, hair tonics, fancy massage preparations, all manner of liquid complexion concoctions, pomades, theatrical paints and rouges, in addition to their raw materials. Heavy duty on the latter will increase the cost of domestic perfumes not a little bit.

In some instances, it was learned, the duty will necessitate dealers charging as much as $8 an ounce for highly concentrated perfumes from the south of Europe now selling for from four to five dollars. The same applies to delicate pomades and powders. Rouge that now sells for $2 an ounce box will cost $5 and $6. Certain classes of toilet waters and massage preparations will be increased proportionately.

Representative C. B. Randall (Texas) and Representative A. C. Peters (Washington), the other members of the subcommittee, are of the same opinion with Mr. Harrison that such luxuries of the weaker sex have only too long escaped a proper and sufficient taxation. They are inclined to wage war generally on everything in the chemical schedule that can not be regarded as a necessity.

## DETROITERS VOTE DOWN GRANT

### Defeat Franchise Giving Railway Company Further Lease of Twelve Years.

Detroit, Mich.—A franchise giving the Detroit United railway a further lease of 12 years on the streets of Detroit, which was fathered by Mayor William B. Thompson and the local board of commerce, went down to defeat when the people recorded a majority of 7,000 votes against the grant. The franchise needed 60 per cent of the total vote to carry.

The defeat means: Five-cent fares over two-thirds of the city system; no voluntary extensions of trackage; renewal of litigation suspended temporarily during campaign; municipal ownership, involving complete revision of city charter as the first step to be sought; suit by company to compel city to carry out agreement in franchise of 1891 to pave between tracks used by existing three cent lines, involving expenditure variously estimated at about $1,000,000; no transfers from existing three cent lines to five cent lines.

## MINSTRELS SCALDED TO DEATH

### Two Men Meet Horrible Death When One Train Runs Into Rear of Another in New York.

Binghamton, N. Y.—Two men are dead as the result of a wreck at Chenango Forks. Train No. 912 on the Syracuse division of the Lackawanna, ran into the rear end of train No. 812 of the Utica division, where the tracks of the divisions meet on a Y switch.

Edward C. Hoyes of Indianapolis and George F. Kelley of Claremont, both members of John W. Vogel's minstrel troupe, were fatally scalded, and died a few hours after accident.

### Owes Life to Cake of Ice.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—Emmott Taxter, a wealthy resident of this city, was driving his automobile in a race over the iced surface of the Hudson and was hitting a 30-mile clip when the machine struck an air hole and plunged into the water. Taxter owes his life to the huge cake of ice which the car broke off and took down with it. The ice struck the bottom of the river and with the front of the car resting on the cake and the rear of the chassis suspended from the solid surface, Taxter was easily rescued.

### Well Known Doctor Dies.

New Philadelphia, O.—Stricken while attending a patient in his office, Dr. J. E. Wenman, 58, died of heart failure here. Doctor Wenman was editor and publisher of The Light of Life, a widely read religious magazine. Before becoming a physician he was a Baptist missionary in the West Indies for many years. He is survived by two sons, both surgeons in the English army, stationed at Hong Kong, China. Doctor Wenman had practiced in Cleveland, Lorain and Norwalk.

## FORCED TO BARE SOUL

### YOUNG GIRL TELLS SAD STORY IN CROWDED COURT ROOM.

### Seventeen-year-old Wage Earner Sues Doctor on Charge of Betrayal Under Promise of Marriage.

San Francisco, Cal.—Only a child, a wage earner since her thirteenth year, Ethel Williams, complaining witness, in the trial of Dr. Otto C. Joslen, on a charge of betrayal under promise of marriage, has had to bare her very soul to bring to trial this wealthy "specialist." From first to last the trial of this 17-year-old girl has been a terrible demonstration of the pitiless plight of the poor and defenseless in the courts. Ethel, on the first painful day when her story was told in police court, was attended by her younger sister, Hazel, and her mother. The place was packed to the doors with the usual tenderloin habitues, always on the watch for entertainment in police courts.

Mrs. Williams and the sister, as witnesses to be later introduced, were excluded and the girl faced alone the crowd, the leering officials, and the insulting lawyers of the rich physician. Her plight was discovered by Miss Ray Wallsohn, settlement worker, who rallied club women to the support of the girl.

Trying to escape the ribald amusement of hundreds of eyes under the shadow of her cheap little hat, her great blue, heavily fringed eyes lifted now and then in frightened pleading, her little face growing paler under the battery of cruel questions, she was a pitiful example of police court justice. The presiding judge joined with the Joslen attorneys to confound this child, whose sin had been to be born with a lovely face and to be forced to earn her living.

She told of being forced with her mother out into the world that the rent might be paid and the little sister kept in school. She told of the different candy shops where she had worked, how she was "glad when people admired her and gave her pretty things," because she had never had them before. She was then 13 years old.

When she met this rich doctor with his automobiles, his presents, his fine dinners and glittering promises, her poor little curly head was absolutely turned. She had never in her life had plenty of clothes, or even enough of any sort, and when this new wonderful person begged her to come to Los Angeles and marry him and tell not even her mother until afterwards, she believed him, and went.

She told of her black awakening when the man laughed at her pleading and told her he had a wife, of her taking up her old work once more beset by Joslen with fresh promises. She told of his overtures to her little sister Hazel, when the frantic girl finally appealed to friends and told of her shame, to be at last forced into the courts as a last means to save her 15-year-old sister.

The attorneys of Doctor Joslen combed the tenderloin in search of witnesses to swear away the reputation of this young girl. Almost at the outset three of them were arrested for perjury.

The trial resulted in a disagreement of the jury and now Ethel Williams must again bare her soul.

## SCOLDED WIFE KILLS SELF

### Woman Calls Husband to Telephone After Quarrel at Home and Ends Life With Bullet.

New York City.—Piqued because he had scolded her for the first time, Mrs. Nora Hauch, wife of Ulysses Grant Hauch, an inspector in the department of agriculture, called her husband on the telephone at his office and, as he listened attentively, shot herself dead with a revolver in her home here.

The Hauch's had quarreled and Mr. Hauch told his wife he would not be home at night, meaning to discipline her. She called him on the telephone in the afternoon and begged him to come home.

"I have made up my mind not to come," he replied.

"Then, dearest, I want you to hear something that may interest you," Mrs. Hauch cried over the wire. "Just hold the receiver a few moments."

She left the telephone and shortly returned and said: "Now, dearest, can you hear perfectly?"

Hauch said he could and the next moment heard the shot. Rushing home he found his wife dead.

## BLOODY BATTLE IN ECUADOR

### One Thousand Killed or Wounded in Fight as Result of Struggle Between Rival Political Factions.

Guayaquil, Ecuador.—Over 1,000 men were killed and wounded in a battle at Yaguache, to the northeast of the city.

An army supporting the Quito government under the command of General Julio Andrade, formerly Ecuadorian minister to Colombia, attacked and defeated an army of Guayaquil troops supporting the provisional government proclaimed by General Montero, under the command of Gen. Flavio Alfaro.

The present conflict is the result of a bitter struggle between rival political factions in an effort to choose a successor to the office of the president to fill the vacancy caused by the death very suddenly of the former incumbent about a month ago.

### Clark and Folk Make Pact.

Washington, D. C.—Speaker Champ Clark has pledged himself to rest his claims to the Democratic nomination for the presidency in the hands of the Democrats of Missouri, who will meet in convention at Joplin on February 20.

This means that if the convention should repeat its course of two years ago and endorse former Gov. Joseph W. Folk, the speaker will withdraw from the race and magnanimously throw his support to the man whom the state leaders favor.

### Two Steeplejacks Are Killed.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Two steeplejacks fell 130 feet to death when one of them attempted to save his companion, who had slipped from a ladder on the top of the North Broad street Presbyterian church.

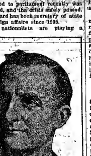
When a passerby who had witnessed their fall, reached their bodies he found the hand of Herman Greenwald, 25, still clutching the overalls on the body of August Johnson, 45, whose life he had vainly attempted to save. The two men were engaged in placing new slates in the steeple of the church.

## FOREIGN SECRETARY UPHELD

### Sir Edward Grey's Anglo-German Negotiations Approved and His Resignation Not Tendered.

London.—Those well-informed in British state affairs say that it was the intention of Sir Edward Grey, Great Britain's foreign secretary, to resign his post unless supported in his Anglo-German negotiations. His statement on the subject, which was submitted to parliament recently was approved, and the crisis safely passed. Sir Edward has been secretary of state for foreign affairs since 1905.

Irish nationalists are playing a waiting game in parliament. Members of the usually turbulent little band which sits below the gangway of the house of commons have kept themselves in hand so far, although they are deeply interested in the insurance bill which is occupying all the time of the house.



Sir Edward Grey.

William O'Brien and his handful of followers sometimes try to excite their fellow countrymen by engaging in sarcasm at their expense, but without success. The nationalist benches are quietly waiting for 1912, "Ireland's year," as they call it.

While the rankers of the nationalist party are doing missionary work in the lobby, the leader, John Redmond, is busy explaining home rule to the people of England. Mr. Redmond's campaign already has extended from Scotland in the north to the extreme south of England. The colonial secretary, Lewis Harcourt, accompanied him in the midlands, and at other places ministers and liberal leaders have sat with him on the platform.

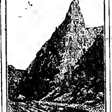
Press reports of the meetings record very few interruptions of the Irish leader.

Mr. Redmond and other Irish members impress upon their audiences that what Ireland demands is not separation, but "the right of managing its own affairs in a subordinate place, subject to the supremacy of the imperial parliament, a demand that never has been made by any community of white men in the empire and refused except in the case of Ireland".

## GIANT ROCK LIKE A SPIRE

### Curecanti Needle in Black Canyon Rises to a Height of 1,600 Feet Above Surroundings.

Gunnison, Colo.—An enormous splinter of rock, the Curecanti needle, is an isolated mountain spire rising to the height of 1,600 feet above the Black canyon of the Gunnison in Colorado. The Gunnison Canyon is deemed equal in natural beauty to that of the Royal gorge.



Curecanti Needle.

The Gunnison river dashes through this wild canyon with such impetuousness that it is beaten to foam amidst the ragged bowlders. The canyon walls are pleasingly colored and are constantly opening and closing to the view. Chipeta falls dashes down a lofty wall and the tremendous splinter of the Curecanti needle pierces to the clouds. It is a region of wild and rugged beauty.

### Elks Battle in Park.

San Francisco, Cal.—The killing of Insurgent, one time master of the herd of elk in Golden Gate park, by Outlaw, one time leader in the paddock, in a battle to the death was avenged by Stranger, a four-year-old buck, when he all but sent Outlaw to the happy grazing grounds. Only the timely arrival of Sergeant of Police P. H. McGee and two policemen saved the game old warrior from his younger foe.

When the police broke up the battle Outlaw's side was badly gored and his hide torn from contact with a wire fence, against which he had been driven by his adversary.

Steps will be taken by the park authorities to prevent further battles for supremacy among the bucks of the herd. The big pen will be divided if necessary and each given a separate compartment.

## PILES SATISFACTORILY TREATED WAY DOWN IN TENNESSEE

Resinol the Secret—Sold Everywhere.

There seems to be no end to the uses to which Resinol is put. Here is a man who first used it for piles, then local troubles, and lastly for perspiring feet. All experiments have proven successful. Read what he says:

"I began the use of Resinol Ointment about ten years ago for piles; results satisfactory; finally used it for all local troubles, and lastly for perspiring feet, and it was more than satisfactory, and that after I had spent over a hundred dollars for different remedies and medical fees without results. Since then have recommended it to dozens of people, and it has never failed to cure.

"D. L. KILLIAN,
"Memphis, Tenn."

Not only is Resinol Ointment good for piles, but it is unsurpassed in relieving scalds and burns, chilblains, cracked lips, itching, blackheads, boils, or any form of eruptive skin disease, as eczema, tetter, ringworm, barber's itch, etc. Resinol Ointment can be purchased from your druggist in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes, but if you prefer to try a free sample, write to Department 63, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

### See Value in Open-Air Schools.

During the year 1911 the greatest percentage of increase among the different forms of anti-tuberculosis work was among the open-air schools for anemic and tuberculous children. On January 1, 1911, there were only 29 open-air schools in operation or provided for in the entire country. On January 1, 1912, there were 91, an increase of 214 per cent. Sixty-two new schools have been established or provided for this past year. This entire number of open-air schools have been established since January 1, 1907.

### Accident in U. S. Printing Office.

Washington, D. C.—Wm. Moncure, a government employee, severely strained his back lifting heavy type. Three weeks in bed under Doctor's care could not relieve his intense suffering. A fellow printer advised Tomlinson's Green Ointment. Three applications relieved him and he is now sound and well. Apply the Ointment immediately for erysipelas, burns, cuts, sores or sprains, and especially piles, 25c by mail. Tomlinson Co., 43 Bliss Bldg., Washington, D. C. Agents Wanted.

### One of the Perils of Divorce.

"How do you like your new papa, little girl?" asked the neighbor.

"Not very well," was the reply. "I told ma yesterday that I could have picked out a better one myself."—Detroit Free Press.

## When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now Dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c.

Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

### Slow.

"Myra, how long has Joe Nevius been going with you?"

"About 18 years."

"That seems an awful long time."

"Yes, I sometimes wonder if Joe's ever going to ask me to marry him."

### Asking a Good Deal of Her.

Mrs. Back-Bay—I shall want you to be dressed by three o'clock, Ellen, to receive any friends who may call.

Ellen—Oh, lor, mam! Ain't you goin' to be in?

### Friendship.

"Are they friends?"

"Well, one of them lends the other money, but I'm not sure which is which."

### The Fool Season.

First Ice Pond—You look thin.

Second Ice Pond—Yes, they had better not skate on me till I have embonpoint.

FREE

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS

I want every person who is bilious, constipated or has any stomach or liver ailment to send for a free package of my Paw-Paw Pills. I want to prove that they positively cure Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Belching, Wind, Headache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness and are an infallible cure for Constipation. To do this I am willing to give millions of free packages. I take all the risk. Sold by Druggists, for 25 cents a vial. For free package address, Prof. Munyon, 53rd & Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Great Northern Railway

Gives Away

Million Books

Thousands of people in the East interested in the possibilities of homemaking in the Northwest did not have an opportunity to visit the Western Governors' Special train, which recently toured the East, nor hear the Governors tell of the Golden Great Northern States. In order that everybody may learn of the splendid chances for making homes in Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington and Oregon, the Great Northern Railway is distributing free, a million copies of handsomely illustrated booklets describing these states. These books describe the soil, climate and agriculture, quote letters from men who have gone West and become independent. They are profusely illustrated from actual photographs and contain detail maps in colors. They tell what others have accomplished and show what you can do.

From them you can learn the locations for free homestead land in Montana and Oregon, where cheap logged-off lands can be procured in Minnesota, Washington and Oregon, and what North Dakota offers the general farmer. You can procure one of these booklets free. Simply ask for booklet on the state in which you are interested and for information about special low fares. Write today to

E. C. LEEDY,
General Immigration Agent,
Great Northern Railway,
[illegible] St. Paul, Minn.

PISO'S
Best for
COUGHS & COLDS

## CORN OFFICERS NEWLY ELECTED

### Resolutions Adopted Favoring Larger Appropriations to Teach Agriculture.

### GOOD ROADS GIVEN A BOOST

### By Exercising Progression in Office the New Roster of Officers Shows a Complete Change in the Personnel.

Springfield.—Resolutions favoring the livery parcels post, larger appropriations for carrying on the work of agricultural improvement and education throughout the schools of the state, the granting of $2,000 to the Ohio Experiment Station at Wooster for the purpose of combatting the disease of cob rot, and also favoring ample provisions in the constitution for improvement of Ohio's roads were unanimously adopted by the Ohio Corn Improvement association.

John Cunningham of Gambier, president, succeeds W. H. Hardman of Yellow Springs; vice president, James W. Cook of Forest; D. W. Galehouse of Wooster, secretary; C. S. French of Salem, treasurer.

### RECORD CHARTER FREE.

### Senator Tod and Others Incorporate $15,000,000 Steel Company, Paying State $15,000.

The Brier Hill Steel company of Youngstown, to mine ores and manufacture steel products, was incorporated at the office of the secretary of state with $15,000,000 capital stock. This is the largest incorporation authorized by the department for several years. The company paid the state a fee of $15,000.

### NEGATIVE WON BOTH.

Delaware—Ohio Wesleyan debaters, upholding the negative on the question, "Resolved, That all elective administrative officials in Ohio should be subject to the recall," were unanimously awarded the victory over the Oberlin team.

The debaters for Ohio Wesleyan were H. W. Sisson of Nebraska City, Neb., H. G. Hageman of Delaware, G. J. Slosser of Delaware. The Oberlin debaters were L. W. Fifield, B. H. Stowell and L. H. Gulick.

Oberlin—Oberlin debaters won from Western Reserve, arguing the negative on the recall, as applicable to Ohio elective administrative offices. S. L. Orr, L. B. Davenport and A. H. Wurtz were the Reserve team; C. H. Slocum, Jerome Davis and Robert Whitehead that of Oberlin.

### THEIR EYES BURNED OUT.

New Bremen—The steam gauge burst while William Herschfeld, engineer at the Bell Handle works, was making a survey of the boiler and the boiling water struck him in the face, burning him so badly that he will die. His eyes were burned out.

Coshocton—Mary, the 5-year-old daughter of Joseph McDeavitt, was fatally burned. Her skirts ignited from an open grate. Her eyes were burned out.

### RHODE ISLAND VOTES $25,000.

Cleveland—The prominent participation of Rhode Island in the Perry centennial celebration, to be held in 1913 at Put-in-Bay and various other ports on Lake Erie, has been assured by the action of the legislature of that state in appropriating $25,000 for that purpose.

### CANNERY PAYS FARMERS WELL.

Port Clinton—Farmers and fruit growers of this section were paid more than $50,000 for their products last season. They bought 1,944,297 pounds of apples, 851,125 pounds of peaches, 2,864,297 pounds of tomatoes and 122,361 pounds of plums, besides pumpkins, cherries and rhubarb.

### COAL MEN LIKE QUEEN CITY.

Cincinnati—It has been decided to hold the annual convention of the Michigan-Ohio-Indiana Coal association in Cincinnati in June. It also is said that the annual powwow of the Imperial Order of Ko-Koal will be held in Cincinnati at the same time.

### NEWARK WORKHOUSE URGED.

Newark—The grand jury reported, returning 31 indictments, only six of which were made public. The jury recommended that the city and county join in the construction of a workhouse.

### BABY INHALED STEAM.

Zanesville—Little James Moore, 3, son of George Moore of Cumberland, died from the effects of inhaling steam from a teakettle. While his mother was busy in the kitchen he climbed on a chair and placed his mouth over the spout of the kettle, from which the steam was pouring.

Cincinnati — Schoolmasters discussed the proposed pageant of all nations in Eden park on May day, or some day next spring.

Cleveland—Peter C. Dick, for 11 years head of the United States secret service department in Cleveland, and recently chief of the Burns detective agency here, announces his resignation from the latter.

Coshocton—An ice gorge that opened the Muskingum river, flooded the forks and lower portions of this city.

Newark—Newark Masons announce their incorporation, [illegible] for erection of a temple.

### ONLY TWELVE LEFT.

### Survivors of Regiment Tramp Over March of Fifty Years Ago.

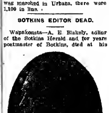
Urbana—Fifty years ago the Sixty-sixth regiment of Ohio Volunteer infantry left its camp, south of Urbana, on what is now known as the old county fair grounds, and marched to this city, where it took the train for the front.

In commemoration of this occasion, 14 members of the regiment gathered at the old camp and marched to the city over the same route they did 50 years ago.

Fifty years ago, when the regiment was marched in Urbana, there were 1,100 in line.

### BOTKINS EDITOR DEAD.

Wapakoneta—A. E. Blakely, editor of the Botkins Herald and for years postmaster of Botkins, died at his home from the effects of pneumonia. He was 55 years old and left a widow and two children.



A. E. BLAKELY.

### OHIO MEN FOR BETTER ROADS.

Columbus—At Washington while advocating an internal revenue tax of 10 per cent on liquors and cigars for the building of good roads throughout the country, Jesse Taylor, secretary of the Good Roads federation, aroused the delegates in the first federal aid convention to a high pitch at the opening session.

"With such a tax in force and devoted to this purpose we could, in 25 years, have the greatest system of public highways in the world," declared the speaker.

Senator Pomerene said: "The amount of money the government expends to construct a battleship would build and pave with the best of brick 666 miles of public highways. I prefer voting to spend $10,000,000 for better highways to expending the same amount for an engine of war. In the construction of main thoroughfares the cost should be distributed so that the township, county and municipality should bear a great proportion thereof."

### KNIGHTS OF PYTHIAS' FESTIVAL.

Columbus—The Knights of Pythias' committee on reception for the Ohio Pythian festival to be held in Columbus, Jan. 24, met at the office of Col. George B. Donavin, its chairman, and selected the chairmen of sub-committees.

The chairman of the general committee on arrangements, J. M. Izer, is receiving replies daily from the letters of invitation sent out in all of the supreme lodge officers and the Knights of Pythias lodges in Ohio, accepting, and the indications are that practically all of the supreme lodge officers and large representations from nearly all of the Knights of Pythias lodges of the state will attend the festival.

### HAGELGANS INDICTED.

Circleville—The Pickaway county grand jury returned an indictment for murder in the first degree against Henry Hagelgans for the alleged murder of his sister, Fannie, on her farm near Orient three years ago, but did not return indictments against Edward and David McKinley, who were arrested for alleged complicity in the crime.

Edward McKinley set fire to the bed clothing in his cell. Officers say it was an attempt at suicide.

### TWO MINERS CRUSHED.

Steubenville—Louis Milanese, 35, and Joseph Saniuro, 28, miners at Dunglen Mines, were killed by a fall of slate.

### TAX COLLECTOR INDICTED.

Lancaster—William McClenaghan, former personal tax collector under ex-County Treasurer Thomas J. Barr, is charged with the embezzlement of $3000 by an indictment, containing nine counts, returned by the Fairfield county grand jury. McClenaghan was arrested and later released on $2500 bond.

### BUCKEYE BUILDERS ELECT.

Springfield — Choosing Cincinnati for the 1913 meeting, the Ohio Builders' exchange closed its meeting with the election of C. A. Schuster, Springfield, president, and E. A. Roberts, Cleveland, secretary-treasurer.

Canton—Joseph Dehn, one of the contractors building a storm sewer under the Pennsylvania railroad, was instantly killed when struck by a train. Henry, a brother, was killed when the sewer was being tunneled.

Newark—The city of Newark is preparing to abandon the infiltration system, which was installed on recommendation of engineers of the state board of health, and will substitute mechanical or chemical process of purifying the city water.

Springfield—A big event of the present week in Springfield was the Ohio state conference of pastors and Sunday school superintendents. One thousand delegates were present. The Ohio Y. M. C. A. conference will meet in Springfield March 15, 16 and 17.

## ARBOR DAY SET BY GOVERNOR

### Thumb-Nail Sketches of Delegates to the Constitutional Convention.

### OHIO CARES FOR HER BLIND

### Lobbyists Are Registering—Chairmen of Committees—What Prompts Firebugs—Cost of College Courses.

Columbus.—In a special proclamation Governor Harmon has designated Friday, April 5, to be observed as Arbor day. The statute requires that at least two hours be devoted to the subject in the schools on that day. The proclamation, in part, says:

"Appreciation of the great value of the forest in our social and domestic economy, as well as its commercial value, has led to widespread interest therein among our people. Its restoration is now one of the great projects of the day and the future. In this work the youth of our state will bear a large part and the Arbor day lesson can do much to awaken intelligent and active interest.

"To that may also be added that a broader love of nature is developed by broader knowledge of two of its most wonderful members, the tree and the bird. Arbor day promotes the useful and the beautiful.

"Therefore, let all of our people who can, in home, school and public place, enter into the observance of the day named with planting and appropriate exercises of song and story."

### First Lobbyists Registered.

Four lobbyists—a labor representative and three suffragists—have registered under the new rule of the constitutional convention that requires identification of lobbyists.

W. J. Winans of Galion, representing the Brotherhood of Railway Trainmen, was first to register. He also represents, according to his written statement, "union labor and the people of the state." Winans has represented the railroad men in the legislative lobby for 12 years.

Mrs. Ethel Ridgely Vorce, representing the Woman Suffrage party of Cleveland, Miss Elizabeth Hauser of Girard, representing the Ohio Equal Suffrage association, and Miss Edith Weld Peck of Cincinnati, who says that she represents herself, were the next three to register.

### Ohio Leads in Helping the Blind.

Charles F. F. Campbell, secretary of the Ohio commission for the blind, gave the principal address at the annual meeting of the Cleveland Society for Promoting the Interests of the Blind.

"Industrial efficiency of the blind is the aim of modern efforts," said Mr. Campbell. "We want to help the blind to help themselves. To this end the state commission has undertaken a new work. We will buy raw materials and sell them to blind workmen. We will then market the product for them.

"Ohio leads all other states in its work for the blind," said Mr. Campbell.

### Appeals to State Pride.

State Labor Commissioner Fred Lange is sending out statistical blanks to manufacturers with the request that they be filled out and returned as early as possible. "I hope that the manufacturers will comply with this request," said Commissioner Lange, "It would be a patriotic act for them to co-operate fully with the department. We wish to get all the data possible for our industries so that Ohio can show up to an advantage in the industrial world."

### Peach Crop Damaged.

Peaches may have been severely damaged by the recent excessive cold, says State Orchardist N. E. Shaw, but his helpers have been too busy with institute and other work to make thorough observations. He says that 16 degrees below zero is usually fatal to the buds, but takes consolation from the fact that only 10 below was reported in some of the best peach-growing regions.

### College Men As Delegates.

Portage and Greene have the honor to send college presidents as delegates in the persons, respectively, of George H. Colton, executive head of Hiram college, and S. D. Fess, head of Antioch institution of learning. Franklin county sends a college professor in George W. Knight, who has a far reaching reputation as an authority on constitutional law, and Athens boasts of sending another college man of distinction in Henry W. Elson.

### Like Buckeye System.

Universities of a number of states of the middle West will adopt the system of accounting in force at the Ohio State university, installed a year ago by the state auditor's department.

### Doings in Oil.

During the first week of the new year in the southeastern Ohio oil field 34 wells were completed, of which 22 were dry, and the 12 producers had an aggregate daily production of 315 barrels of oil.

### Oldest and Youngest Delegates.

Judge Dennis Dwyer of Dayton, 81, is the patriarch of the constitutional convention, and called the body to order at the opening meeting. William Halenkamp of Cincinnati, who represents the labor constituency of Hamilton county, is the youngest, being now in his twenty-seventh year.

Marysville—By a vote of 20 to 9, the senior class of the Marysville high school has decided to wear caps and gowns during the commencement exercises next June.

### CHAIRMEN OF COMMITTEES.

Agriculture—Miller of Crawford.
Arrangement and Phraseology — Colton.
Banks and Banking—Beatty of Wood.
Claims Against the Convention—Cassidy.
Corporations Other Than Municipal—Hoskins.
County and Township Organization—Okey.
Educational—Fess.
Employes—Rockel.
Equal Suffrage and Elective Franchise—Kilpatrick.
Good Roads—Lampson.
Initiative and Referendum—Crosser.
Judiciary and Bill of Rights—Peck.
Labor—Stilwell.
Legislative and Executive Departments—Harris of Ashtabula.
Liquor Traffic—Bowdle.
Method of Amending the Constitution—Smith of Hamilton.
Miscellaneous Subjects—Harter of Stark.
Municipal Government—Harris of Hamilton.
Printing and Publication of Proceedings—Watson.
Public Works—Norris.
Rules—Bigelow.
Schedule—Dwyer.
Short Ballot—Fackler.
Submission and Address to the People—Bigelow.
Taxation—Doty.

### Motives of Fire Bugs.

Devoted to the motives of arson convicts is a division of the annual report of State Fire Marshal Zuber to Governor Harmon. There were 85 convictions in 1911, which is 13 more than were secured in any previous year. The loss of $6,952,320 in 1910 was reduced to $5,400,000 in 1911.

Of the 85 convicted, 14 were attempting to defraud insurance companies, 26 were actuated by malice or revenge, three were trying to conceal crimes, 11 were insane or fire fiends, while mischief was responsible for 31 fires.

Mr. Zuber reports that the new fire inspection law is a success and has resulted in the demolition of a large number of fire traps in the principal cities.

### Expenses of Students.

A cost of living canvass conducted by the Ohio State University Lantern, shows that the average expense of a student at Ohio's largest educational institution for one year is from $320 to $450. The report shows that the first year is usually the least expensive and the senior year to be the one during which the student spends most.

The students have turned in slips which give itemized accounts, and in most instances candy, tobacco and social expenses are very low. The information gained will be used in sending out information to prospective students, so that some idea may be gained as to the exact expenses of attending school during the different years.

### Could Write a Constitution by Themselves.

Among the nine members from Hamilton county there is to be found a remarkable diversity of vocations, financial and social standing, age and experience. The county can claim not only, probably, the richest man in the convention, George W. Harris, but also the youngest. It has two former judges, four able lawyers, a minister (Herbert S. Bigelow), a stair builder, a printing press foreman and a beer wagon driver.

### Grange Trophy Awarded.

Springfield. — At the conclusion of the state corn show it was announced that the Ohio grange trophy cup had been awarded to Fayette County Grange No. 368. All the corn of the Fayette exhibit was grown by Elba A. Carson of East Monroe. The industrial exhibit given by Springfield manufacturers will be held over another week, and will be shown in connection with the Springfield poultry show.

### Gas Men's Convention.

The executive committee of the Ohio Natural Gas association met to arrange a program for the annual meeting of the association, which will be held Feb. 6 and 7. The association is only a year old. O. P. Gothlin, chairman of the state public utilities commission, has promised to attend the convention and speak on the public utilities law and the natural gas companies.

### Loan Law Constitutional.

In a decision covering two cases, Judge Frank Rathmell of the common pleas court, has declared the constitutionality of the act passed by the last legislature compelling salary loan agents to secure a license from the secretary of state.

### Changed Its Name.

To signify the fact that they are specializing on the breeding of Percheron horses, the Ohio Horse Breeders' association changed its name to the Ohio Percheron Horse Breeders' association.

### Civil Service Examinations.

Civil service examinations for the departmental service in Washington will be held as follows:

Canton, March 29, Jan. 23, March 13, April 10; Cincinnati, April 5, Jan. 23, April 23, March 3, April 10; Columbus, Jan. 23, March 13, March 27, April 10; Dayton, Jan. 23, March 13, March 16, April 10; Lima, Jan. 23, March 11, March 13, April 10; Marietta, Jan. 23, March 13, April 10; Portsmouth, March 11, March 13, April 10; Steubenville, Jan. 23, March 13, April 10.

Delegate Thomas B. Price of Perry stands six feet, five inches in his stocking feet, and is the Goliath of the delegates. To Cuyahoga county goes the honor of having in the convention the smallest delegate, W. C. Davis, who is somewhere around five feet. Delegate Price is stern, Mr. Davis always is genial.

Bellefontaine—When engaged in a snowball battle Dwight Moore, 16 years old, of Degraff, was knocked down by a passing carriage and internally hurt. Several ribs were crushed.

## THREE DISTINCT VITICULTURAL REGIONS IN UNITED STATES

### American Native-Grape Section Comprises All That Part of Country Lying East of Rocky Mountains—Fan and Hudson Horizontal Systems of Training are Illustrated.

FIG. 1

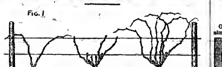


Fig. 1—A vine at different ages, showing the method of training by the fan system; A, an unpruned vine in its third year; B, a pruned vine in its fourth year; C, an unpruned vine in its fourth year.

FIG. 2

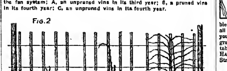


Fig. 2—A vine at different ages, showing the method of training by the Hudson horizontal system; A, a pruned vine in its third year; B, a pruned vine in its fourth year; C, an unpruned vine in its fourth year.

(By GEORGE C. HUSMANN, Pomologist, United States Department of Agriculture.)

There are three distinct viticultural regions in the United States which segregate themselves by the grape species grown in them.

The Vinifera region, in which Vinifera varieties are almost exclusively grown, is located almost entirely west of the Rocky mountains, so much of it being in California that those not conversant with grape varieties erroneously call them California grapes. With few exceptions either the spur, stool, or short pruning system is used for the stockier growing varieties, and the long or cane pruning system is usually used for the longer growing varieties, but either system is often modified to suit individual varieties. Thus the spurs are sometimes left longer in the spur system, and either spurs and canes left longer or spurs cut on the laterals in the cane system.

Stakes only are used to give the vines the necessary support; this method allows the vineyard to be cultivated crosswise as well as lengthwise. Vines trained on trellises are comparatively rare in California.

The Muscadine region of the South Atlantic and Gulf states includes the entire southeastern coastal plain extending from the Potomac to Florida, reaching well up into the Blue Ridge mountains and along the Gulf coast to the Rio Grande river, spreading to the north along the Mississippi river into the great central plains to southeast Missouri and the Tennessee river.

The third or American native grape region is the one in which improved varieties of the more northern native grape species and hybrids of them and the Vinifera species are grown. This region comprises all that part of the United States which lies east of the Rocky mountains. Of late years a few plantings have also been made in parts of Oregon and Washington, but the industry is most extensive in the states west of the Hudson river and north of the Ohio river that border on the Great Lakes and in the more centrally located states of the Mississippi valley. In this district the high-renewal, horizontal-arm spur, horizontal block, fan, Hudson horizontal, four-cane Kniffin, umbrella or two-cane Kniffin, Munson, overhead Caywood, and Chittenden systems are used, the localities in which they originated or are most common being stated in the description of the various systems.

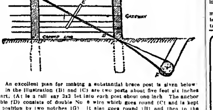
In the fan system the vine growth, which is trained to an upright trellis, is annually renewed to within a short distance from the ground. The vines are cut back usually to four canes and as many spurs each year, the canes are spread out and tied to the trellis, giving the vine the shape of a fan. Figure 1, A and C, shows an unpruned vine in the third and fourth years. Figure 2, B, shows the same vine pruned the fourth year for this system.

The advantages claimed by the advocates of this system are (1) that most of the old wood is dispensed with each year, (2) that the vines can be easily laid down and covered in winter when needful in the extreme northern sections, and (3) that if after pruning the canes are tied and spread fan shaped on the trellis, as they should be, the young upright-growing shoots fasten themselves by their tendrils and need practically no tying.

The Hudson horizontal system, extensively practiced, as its name implies, along the Hudson river, uses an ordinary two-wire trellis. A strong stake reaching to the top wire of the trellis is driven behind each vine. Four perpendicular slats which do not touch the ground are fastened to the trellis, two on each side of the vine and 12 to 15 inches apart. Woven-wire fence could be substituted for the slats. The vine is annually renewed back to the trunk, which is about a foot high, and a single cane and spur are left at each pruning, the cane long enough so that when tied it reaches to the top of the stake. About six bearing shoots left to grow on each side of this cane are fastened horizontally to the slats. The clusters hang free from the shoots. When the shoots become too long they should be summer pruned. From the spur left on the trunk the cane is grown erect and tied to the stake, to become the fruiting cane to be left the next year. Figure 2, A, shows a vine at the end of the third year pruned according to this system. Figure 2 C and B, shows the same vine before and after pruning a year later.

The advocates of this system claim for it a more uniform distribution of the young shoots and say that the fruit hangs well supported and protected.

## SUBSTANTIAL BRACE FOR POSTS



An excellent plan for making a substantial brace post is given below. In the illustration (B) and (C) are two posts about five feet six inches apart. (A) is a rail say 3x3 let into each post about one inch. The anchor cable (D) consists of double No. 8 wire which goes round (C) and is kept in position by two notches (G). It also goes round (B) and then to the anchor (F). A twitch stick (E) serves to twist the cable as required to keep the post square. Holes are bored in both posts for the wires.

### Water the Poultry.

Hens, when laying or commencing to lay, are thirsty creatures. It is one of nature's legitimate calls and we must supply it freely if we expect the eggs to come in plenty. Note, too, how the crushed shells are grabbed the first thing by the laying hen while the rooster or the lazy hen passes them in scorn. This is another indicator of nature's need, and five or ten cents' worth of crushed shells should be purchased at once to dole out as consumed.

### Lime for Sour Soils.

For a soured soil, a liberal application of lime is the only thing that will remedy the trouble. This comes in many forms, but the cheapest and most beneficial is ordinary ground limestone. The cost of ground limestone is about 60 cents a ton at the pit.

### Farm Life.

There is no occupation in the world that is better, more elevating and more enjoyable than living on a farm and farming.

### Wurzel for Green Feed.

For the hens in winter I have tried sugar beets, cabbage, mangel wurzel, says a writer in an exchange. The latter is the richer, but you get far less of them on the same ground. Cabbage is altogether too costly and hard to keep and handle. I feed many tons of wurzels a year. They keep till May. I simply throw them on the floor of the pens, the hens do the rest.

### Selecting Ducks for Breeders.

Pick out the young ducks and drakes that grow and develop the fastest, and that attain good size, for next season's breeders. Some ducks will be heavier at eight weeks than others at ten, and are therefore more profitable.

### Checking Up the Returns.

While you have plenty of time during the winter, keep a close watch of every cow in the dairy barn and see if the income from her dairy products will pay for her keep and leave you a reasonable profit on your time and labor.

## IOWA WOMAN WELL AGAIN

Freed From Shooting Pains, Spinal Weakness, Dizziness, by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Ottumwa, Iowa.—"For years I was almost a constant sufferer from female trouble in all its dreadful forms; shooting pains all over my body, sick headache, spinal weakness, dizziness, depression, and everything that was horrid. I tried many doctors in different parts of the United States, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than all the doctors. I feel it my duty to tell you these facts. My heart is full of gratitude to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my health."—Mrs. HARRIET E. WAMPLER, 524 S. Ransom Street, Ottumwa, Iowa.

Consider Well This Advice.

No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for nearly forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible — they not only give relief — they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

## MEAN TRICK PLAYED BY FATE

### Chances Are That Statesman Had a Hard Time Explaining Matters to His Wife.

The story is that it happened about like this.

A representative from Indiana came on to Washington when congress started up, and engaged comfortable living quarters before his wife arrived. She reached there some time later on a Saturday night. The next morning she said:

"Now, Ralph, we'll go to church, of course. Which church have you been attending?"

"Wh-er-uh, which one, you say?" repeated the congressman. "Why, there's a mighty nice little church down here just a couple of blocks. It's such an easy walk that I've been going there rather than to some of the more fashionable churches."

"All right, if you feel at home there, that's where we'll go," said the congressman's wife. "We haven't much time, anyhow."

So they put on their things and went to the little church down the street.

When they got inside they made a startling discovery.

They were the only white people in the church.—Philadelphia Ledger.

### Awful Suspicion.

Freddie had been sick for some time, and when his father came into the room to see how he was the youngster surprised him by his questions.

"Why do you ask if I owe the doctor anything?" inquired his father.

"Because," replied Freddie, "the medicine he's been giving me lately is something fierce, and I think he's taking it out on me."—Judge.

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So Sweet;
Add Cream
Then Eat.

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## THEY ARE COMING

Belief is growing even in Washington that no matter how many obstructions are placed in the path of the initiative, referendum and recall, those features of government are destined to win out.

Being demanded by the people, the initiative, referendum and recall are not far distant for most states. If one party does not grant these reforms, the other party will. Politicians of any party who persist in standing in the way of the initiative, referendum and recall will ultimately be swept out of power, in the opinion of many.

Even Wall street sees the truth. In a weekly market letter issued by the New York Stock Exchange firm of Warren W. Erwin & Co. and published in this paper, occurs the following:

As we have said before, the initiative, referendum and recall movement is likely to sweep the country. This movement will do more to smash bosses, stop graft, destroy bad trusts and disturb illegitimate business than will all of the anti-trust laws passed or to be passed. Already we have seen some of its effects in the greatly increased taxes of the far western railroads and the sagging prices of the stocks of these roads. During the first five months of the present fiscal year the taxes of the Union Pacific road increased over $700,000 and of the Southern Pacific over $200,000.

Yet even with these heavy increases it is doubtful whether the railroads are paying anywhere near in proportion to what they should. They have long enjoyed a most generous immunity from the common burdens. But at last the people are waking up and are demanding a real square deal.

## GOV. HARMON'S "EQUALITY."

On his recent visit to Chicago, Gov. Harmon of Ohio declared that the Creator treats us all about the same, that people who have an excess of favors in one way have a deficiency in regard to something else. For instance, one man who is blessed with a lot of money may have no children, while another man, who has no money at all, may be blessed with a big family. In this way the Creator evens things up, according to Governor Harmon, and nobody has a right to complain. A very comfortable philosophy, and doubtless attractive to the interests toward which Governor Harmon looks for a Presidential nomination. Queer, isn't it? how your comfortable plutocrat always falls back on the Creator, instead of taking a straight look at facts and conditions that largely grew out of man-made laws. Remember how Taft put the problem of unemployment squarely up to the Lord and left it there? Remember how "Divine-Right" Baer wanted the Creator to settle the Pennsylvania coal strike? And now Harmon. These pious platitudes make more atheism than arguments ever did.—Chicago Public.

## PROTECTING AMERICAN LABOR.

Whenever the steel trust has asked for a high tariff-tax it has based its plea on the benevolent excuse that its first wish was to "protect the American workingman." Always, when the Republicans fixed a high tariff tax on steel their orators and leaders shouted that it was done to "protect the American workingmen."

Louis D. Brandeis, citing figures from the Federal Bureau of Statistics says "Under the guise of Protecting American workingmen J. P. Morgan and the owners of the steel trust have subjected the laborer to grossly excessive toil, and deprived him of his liberty. In England steel laborers work only 55 hours a week, while in this country they average 72 hours a week. About a third work more than 72 hours, and a fourth work twelve hours a day and seven days a week, with an occasional 24 hour day when the shift is made. To work men this way not only makes them 'old at forty' but necessarily degenerates the race, mentally, morally and physically."

Every republican who will ask for votes next summer will base his request on the plea that he wants to "protect the American workingman."

## ANDREW CARNEGIE

Victor Murdock, the Kansas Insurgent, has been rather quiet lately. He was aroused, however, when Andrew Carnegie, at the Stanley steel trust hearing, dodged every important question, and sought to amuse the committee with jokes and stories. Says Murdock:

"Carnegie has offended the national sense of justice, and no act would meet with so general popular applause as one that would follow a motion to take the Laird of Skibo by the scruff of the neck and land him squarely before the bar of Congress. It is not always easy to define humor, but the American people are pretty certain that paying interest on three times the actual value of the Carnegie properties is not highly amusing. The jester should be made to laugh out of the other corner of his mouth. What we need is fewer libraries and more justice."

The Philadelphia North American says of Carnegie: "Whenever men in the coming years see Carnegie's sculptured name they will say 'He preached peace abroad, after having helped to make hell at home.'"

## SUCCESS INSTEAD OF FAILURE

Operation of the bank deposits guaranty law in Nebraska has failed to result in panics, business chaos and bank failures, as its opponents predicted. There was no bank failures in Nebraska last year. What the law did accomplish, on the other hand was more and better business for the banks. The money on deposit in the [illegible] state banks was increased last year over the year before by $2,209,674.35. The reserve on hand is 27 per cent, or three per cent more than a year ago. The law accomplished an increase in the banks' opportunities for profit because of increased deposits. Then it made the banks more immune from invasion upon the legal reserve, due to the fact that the depositors knew their money was absolutely safe and weren't so anxious to draw it out as heretofore. Last but not least, no depositor ran the risk of losing a penny of his savings.

Every one should attend the Charity Ball at City Hall Monday evening January 29. Everyone who can not attend should buy a ticket, the price is 50 cents and every penny goes to help those who are unfortunate.

### Appropriate.

A couple of Washington men were discussing the reported plan of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to ask President Taft to transfer Dr. Wiley and his bureau of chemistry to some other department on the ground that they do not properly fall within the scope of crop raising and insect investigating. "Wilson wants to put him in the department of commerce and labor," remarked one. "Perhaps he does belong there." "Not at all," rejoined the other. "Wiley ought to be transferred to the department of the interior." "I don't see how he could fit in there." "You don't? Why, man, Dr. Wiley knows more about the United States' interior and the stuff that is fed to it than any man in the country. He ought to be made secretary."

### Had Her Lesson.

A Baltimore lawyer had an office boy who was given to telling in other offices what happened in that of his chief. The lawyer found it necessary to discharge him, but thinking to keep him from a similar fault in the future he counseled the boy wisely on his departure. "Willie, you must never hear anything that is said in the office," he said. "Do what you are told to do, but turn a deaf ear to conversation that does not include you." A happy inspiration! He would see that the stenographer learned the same lesson in passing, so turning to her, he said: "Miss Brown, did you hear what I said to Willie?" "No, sir," she returned promptly.

### Lovers Please Note.

The Cree Indian girl is sought in marriage, not for love, but because she is strong and useful. The young brave who wishes to take her for his squaw is often faint hearted, and frequently sends, by a disinterested person, or secretly leaves in her tent, a gaudy silk handkerchief, purchased from the Hudson Bay Company. When his intentions are thus declared he goes, shy and awkward, to the father, and asks for the hand of his daughter. Should the parent refuse consent to the union the undaunted wooer seeks a bride elsewhere. He never sulks or mopes; he never feels that his heart will break, but calmly selects and makes proposals for another maiden. Women are plentiful, and perseverance is sure to end in success.—Wide World Magazine.

Mrs. A. D. Tabor, of Cridur, Mo., had been troubled with sick headache for about five years, when she began taking Chamberlain's Tablets. She has taken two bottles of them and they have cured her. Sick headache is caused by a disordered stomach for which these tablets are especially intended. Try them, get well and stay well. Sold by all dealers.

## FREEING THE SLAVE

### OLD JOE DIDN'T TAKE IT IN THE ORTHODOX MANNER.

### Instead of Weeping and Begging to Stay, He Gave Out Yell, Ran Away and Never Was Heard of Again.

All present had heard, ever so many times, those good old stories of how the slave of ante-bellum times, when told that he was free—"Yes, free, Scipio"—had thrown himself, sobbing, at his master's feet, and begged, with tears in his eyes, that he be not sent away—that he be allowed to serve the family in any capacity until the end of his days. Therefore all present looked wise and resigned when the southerner launched on his story.

"Down at our old home in the south," he said, "there was an old negro called Joe who had been on the place as far back as any of us could remember. In fact, so long had he been there that he had grown to be just like a member of the family. We children included him in all our games and treated him exactly as we would any other playmate, while his long years of service had earned him every sort of special consideration from the grown folks.

"So meritorious was Joe that my father decided one day to make him a free man. He went about the necessary formalities quietly, and, when all was ready, resolved to give the thing a dramatic setting.

"So he called the family together, likewise his slaves, and when they were all there, grouped impressively about him, he summoned Joe.

"The faithful old slave appeared.

"'Joe,' said my father solemnly, 'you have served us long and well. We have a great affection for you.'

"We all beamed approval. Joe's face grew puzzled.

"'I feel that we should show that affection in some substantial way,' continued my father. Then, after a short pause, he said:

"'Joe, you are a free man.'

"Joe did not seem to understand. He looked at my father and then at the rest of us in a bewildered way.

"'Joe, I give you your freedom. You are no longer a slave. I am no longer your master,' said my father.

"The slave's face began to clear.

"'Free?' he queried.

"'Yes,' said my father.

"For one moment Joe stood there. Then—"

In his turn, the southerner made a dramatic pause, even as his father had done before him. His auditors were listening, bored but polite.

"Then," he continued, "that negro gave one ungodly yell, swung his cap about his head, and without so much as saying 'goodby' dashed out of the house as fast as his legs could carry him. We never so much as heard of him again."

### Insurance and Hymen.

Grasse, a German authority on race biology and life insurance, in a recent number of the Journal for Life Insurance Examiners, is of the opinion that life insurance may be made to play an important part in the prevention of the union in marriage of sickly or otherwise unsuitable individuals. He holds that the public should be educated to expect that every prospective bridegroom and bride be insured before marriage; if insurance were denied to either one it should be necessary to prove to the parents of the bride or bridegroom, as the case might be, that the grounds for the refusal of insurance were not equally strong grounds against entering into the married state. Grasse says if this custom should become universal life insurance would become a great factor in the preservation of the strength and health of the race. Evidently Germany is doing some good thinking in other lines than in merely developing the commerce of the nation, and has a most practical way of presenting the case in insurance as well as in other lines. "The proper study of mankind is man."

### Poor Sophia's Case.

Dr. Ronald H. Curtis, the well-known zoologist, said in a recent lecture in Charleston:

"I take no stock in all these yarns about the disinterested affection of animals. An animal's affection is parasitic—your dog loves you because you feed it. Analyze these yarns about animal affection, and they turn out like Sophia's case.

"There was a rich old maid who had an ill-natured cur named Sophia. The old maid died, leaving her fortune to her nephew, who had lived with her. I met the nephew one day, and ventured to offer him my sincere sympathy. He said:

"'Yes, it's sad. And the morning after my aunt's decease the dog, Sophia, also died.'

"'Grief, I suppose?' said I.

"'No,' said he; 'prussic acid.'"

### Railway Clerk's Specialty.

Among the voluntary helpers in the work of compiling the Oxford English dictionary, the most learned authority on words and phrases of the Elizabethan period, according to Dr. R. A. Miors' principal of London university, was a railway clerk.

### Practical Philosophy.

"My husband worries so over the gas."

"Tell him he ought to make light of it."

When you want a reliable medicine for a cough or cold take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.

### On Second Thought.

"You know," said the Chinese philosopher, "that our nation really invented gunpowder." "Yes," replied the court official; "and when I see the trouble we are having I can't help thinking it was rather foolish of us."

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## NO HANDCUFFS IN FRANCE

### Some Ingenious Methods by Which the Police There Keep Prisoners From Escaping.

Scarcely a day passes without a picture appearing in the French press of a prisoner being led off to the station by a policeman and the description, "The Apache being taken away handcuffed by the agents." As a matter of fact handcuffs are altogether out of date in France and are never used.

Instead of the bracelets every policeman carries a "cabriolet," which is a very rough and massively made article resembling a huge watch chain some ten inches long with a stout wooden crossbar at either end. An expert can slip this over the wrist of an offender in a twinkling and with both the crossbars in his hand has only to give it a twist to inflict the most excruciating pain and compel instant and lamblike submission.

Another common method of preventing escape is to make the prisoner place both his hands in his side trouser pockets and then pass a string round his wrists and round his waist and bid him march. He can walk at a very smart pace, but any attempt to run out of a shambling trot immediately brings him down, nose in the pavement.

If no string is handy all the brace buttons of the trousers are cut off and the culprit is made again to put his hands in his pockets. As in the former case, he can only walk, since so soon as he frees his hands his nether garments fall about his legs and he is "entrave" in the latest fashion.

Few of these devices are apparent to the casual passerby, who often wonders at the passive docility with which some villainous looking individual under arrest follows his captor to the station. Sometimes on a country road one may meet a couple of gendarmes on foot or on horseback, leading a prisoner between them.

This is in obedience to a quaint regulation whereby prisoners are never sent by train from place to place, as there are no funds set apart for railway fares. Consequently four or five times as much is spent in food, drink and lodging for the escort as would be for the ticket; but the regulations are observed. In such cases the police often use the "poucettes," though strictly speaking this instrument is not legal.

It is a sort of loose thumbscrew which is fixed so as to keep the two thumbs comfortably together so long as the man does not struggle, but a twist of the string held by one of the police is enough to destroy any wish to escape.—London Standard.

### Japanese Custom.

A common complaint made by tourists in Japan is that they are obliged to pay for everything far higher prices than the natives are charged; or, in other words, that because they are foreigners, they are fleeced. But a glance at the social conditions by which the people have been educated would reveal the curious fact that throughout Japan's long period of isolation it was an accepted principle that the rich must live for the sake of the poor, and prices have always been based upon the purchaser's rank in society or upon his presumed ability to pay. This understanding remains largely in force today, being fully recognized and acted upon by all favored classes throughout the empire. The occidental, coming from lands where the reverse practically holds good—the poor living for the sake of the rich—naturally complaints of being robbed, as from his point of view he really is; but it is not because he is a foreigner, but because, being a tourist, he is presumably wealthy, and must, therefore, conform to the custom of the country which permits the poor to levy a tax upon the rich without thereby incurring the slightest imputation of dishonesty.—Arthur May Knapp, in December Atlantic.

### George Junior Republic.

The George Junior Republic is a community established in 1895, near Freeville, New York, by W. R. George as a method of reform in the treatment of dependant and delinquent children. The organization is similar to that of a miniature republic. It has a constitution based upon that of the United States, and the government of the community is carried on in the same way. At first the founder was president with other adults holding the most important offices, but from 1898 all offices have been held by citizens. Each citizen may work for the founder or for other citizens who contract for labor. All purchases are made with the republic's aluminum coin, later redeemed by United States currency. School is held and farming, carpentry, printing, care of the establishment, dressmaking, domestic service and cookery are the other activities followed. The entrance age is from twelve to eighteen.

### Futile Worry.

John D. Rockefeller, Jr., at a recent dinner in New York, said of success:

"Success depends a good deal on the recognition of values. The successful man knows what is important and what is unimportant. He doesn't waste time over trifles. That, he knows, would be as silly as the Tarrytown girl's course.

"A Tarrytown girl, after reading a letter from her fiance, said pettishly:

"'I do wish Joe would learn to write more clearly. I can't tell from this postscript whether he is sending me 10,000 or 100,000 kisses.'"

If your children are subject to attacks of croup, watch for the first symptom, hoarseness. Give Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as soon as the child becomes hoarse and the attack may be warded off. For sale by all dealers.

### Pennsylvania's Natural Gas.

Pennsylvania opened her first well of natural gas in 1882, since which time the state has produced about one-half the natural gas consumed in the United States.

"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED"
—Kipling

Life loses its charm when the light goes out—the light that guides you—the light of your eyes.

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We read these warnings aright and provide glasses that arrest darkness and insure light.

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We solicit a share of your patronage and would thank you for a call if only to get acquainted.

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**All Painesville Coughing**
Death from a gun-shot wound less to be feared than Death from pneumonia.

A great number of our city's men, women and children have colds and coughs today. The air seems to be fairly laden with these throat and lung troubles. There is great danger of contracting pneumonia or consumption from them. Nearly every case has its beginning in a cold or cough, and many people die as a result. Beware!

A sudden chill, stupefying fever, sore throat, hoarseness, running nose, racking cough, rattling and wheezing in chest, painful breathing, signify that your cold borders on pneumonia.

There are many remedies offered for colds, but there is one certain, reliable article that we know of—Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It is best for soothing and subduing the inflamed, sore, bronchial tubes and lungs. It wards off pneumonia. It checks cough at once. Get a bottle now. Don't wait to see if your cold or cough wears away of itself, as pneumonia may come over night. Test it first by sending a postal for a free sample. Address A. C. Meyer & Co., Baltimore, Md. But, to have no delay, get a regular bottle of the remedy (price, 25 cents) from your druggist today. This is the best advice we can give to avoid pneumonia. (ADV.)

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## MENTOR

We still have "weather" here in Mentor township, though it has been rather more civilized this past week, not having gone below ten degrees so far as we have been able to learn. The devilish cold of last week and the week before, has left its mark however, rather more of our people being sick and under the doctor's care than usual. The bottom of the coal bins are getting in sight also, and anxiety lest we yet freeze to death, is mixed with that other and annual anxiety, lest the fruit all be killed! It may be remembered by all of the housewives of this region, that sometime during the winter there comes a wail from somewhere, that "all the fruit is killed," and from that time on until berries begin to ripen, the hungry family is held up about eating the canned fruit—and mid-summer with its bountiful supply, finds us with fully half the cupboard full on hand, and some always left over from "last year" also. Now it is being reported that not only is all the fruit killed, but even the fruit trees! Some of the Mentor women have "struck" and are declaring they are going to go ahead and eat up every speck they have on hand—that they don't care anyway—they are sick and tired of that old cry of "fruit all killed!" They say they don't believe a word of it—and anyway, one can always buy oranges and dried apples, and one would really like to have the cans all empty for once, so as to be able to begin again, and not be everlastingly eating "old stuff."

Snow is slipping off the roofs today, and eaves are making a desperate effort to drip a little. The sun too appears to be wearing a heavy gray veil, as though afraid to have mortals look again upon his face.

Mr. Hicks of St. Louis, declares we may look for snow in April of this year, together with "blizzards," tornadoes, etc., all during summer, and advises every one to invest in his Almanac so as to be posted, and know just when to run into their cellars.

The ice men are still drawing the abominable stuff, which looks more and more cold, and thicker every day.

Mr. and Mrs. Clare Camp are spending the winter in Cleveland, having been drawn there partly by business interests, and partly by the notion it would be nice to get rid of shoveling snow and coal most of the time for several months.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Morley and daughter, Harriet, spent a portion of last week with friends in Columbus, where they visited the State Asylum for the blind, and saw our two Mentor boys at work at basket-making. We refer to Kenneth and Del McCree who while not exactly blind, are having trouble with their eyes, and are there to go along with their schooling, and at the same time learn other useful things.

Mrs. Dr. Lowe has been quite sick with tonsilitis, but is somewhat better now, so that they are expecting to leave this week for Florida.

Mrs. H. N. Musson has been having a visit from her youngest sister, Mrs. Nettie Cullings Ennis of New York state, who leaves today for her home.

Mrs. James Moran, nee Miss Emma Cleveland, has been quite sick, but is much better at date.

The same cannot be said of Mrs. Luella Kerr however, who is in a very critical condition, but very little hopes being entertained now for recovery.

Dr. Dye continues to improve very slowly, but so slowly that it is doubtful if he ever returns to his work in the church. The pulpit in the Methodist church here has been supplied by a lay-worker from Cleveland, but the officers begin to think that some steps will have to be taken before long towards getting a regular preacher here. There seems to be a general wish for Rev. John Keck who has already served some eight years here, but unfortunately he is already engaged and his people will not give him up (sensible people)!

Mrs. A. D. Carleton has been on the sick list for a couple of weeks, as has also her sister Miss Louise Upham, both of whom are getting about some now.

Mrs. Susan Talbot is spending some of the winter months at the Center with her daughter, Mrs. Eddy.

Two well packed barrels of clothing have just been sent from here to the Cleveland Deaconess Home for distribution among the poor of the city, and another will be sent before long. Any person having things to spare, whether bedding or anything on the face of the earth else—can be sure of its being put to work for them right away; if they send it to Miss Sarah Armstrong, the housekeeper at the Frank Murray house next the Methodist church. Miss Armstrong is the very efficient president of the Ladies Aid and one who attends to things.

To walk on the street car track, because of drifted sidewalks, and horrid roads, has so become the habit of school children and other folks, that several are becoming quite expert in the matter of balancing, and only need a pole or some such thing, in order to walk a rope and thereby entertain the crowd.

The township meeting of the Sunday school Association which was held in the M. E. church Sunday was not very well attended, no one coming up from the Plains and but two from the Disciple church. Supt. Gile was as usual the presiding officer, and a good meeting was enjoyed by all present, and the coffee was fine.

On Feb. 2d the last of our course of entertainment will be given in the Village Hall, and will consist of a concert by the "Melody Club" which comes to us very well recommended, the tickets for which are only twenty-five cents.

Robert Case is again able to be in his store, and Ed Lynch also is getting about some, both gentlemen having been quite ill recently.

Sleighing parties are all the rage just now, and much fear has been expressed lest the "beautiful" melt off before everybody has had enough of it. However, as more is lazily falling today, there seems to be no end right away.

Mr. Sidney Justus celebrated his eighty-sixth birthday last week, and is quite hale and hearty for one of his years. Mr. Justus lives in his own house, having the family of a nephew with him, and his son and his family just within call.

The old friends of Mr. Henry Moore, will be very sorry to learn that he is lying in a hospital in Los Angeles, in a very critical condition; having just had an operation for tumor. Mr. Moore is considerably over seventy, his family have little hope for any permanent relief.

The lecture by Prof. Hershey given in the Methodist church last week was not as well attended as it certainly would have been but for the weather. All who held season tickets and attended, enjoyed same very much, and wish it might be repeated under more favorable circumstances.

The new Postal Savings Bank here has not been as well patronized as was expected. Most of the workers in the Knitting Mill live in other places and deposit their surplus monies in other banks, while the rest of Mentor folks have to eat theirs up fast as it comes in, groceries and meat still continuing to climb. The Postal will be sure to grow in favor however, as it has in other countries wherever it has been installed.

Mr. Maurice Rosenthall has recently been East on business, having occasion to visit Washington while away, but probably not on matters congressional.

The next Miscellany Club is booked for the pleasant and hospitable home of Mrs. George Blish at the Center on Wednesday of this week.

Mr. Ed Baker is still in the hospital in Cleveland, but is getting on so well is expected home in a short time now.

Mrs. Charles Rexford and children have been down here for a few days with Mrs. Eliza Rexford, Mrs. Frank Smith and others of their friends.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dickey of Willoughby were here with Mrs. Blish (the sister of Mr. Dickey) and other relatives last week, before leaving these benighted parts for Florida, where they will doubtless spend the rest of the winter.

Miss Edna Carriagor was married a few days ago to a Chicago newspaper man, and has gone there to live. Miss Edna has been with her mother, Mrs. Frank Presley for some time, since coming up from the south.

Every one should attend the Charity Ball at City Hall Monday evening January 29. Everyone who can not attend should buy a ticket, the price is 50 cents and every penny goes to help those who are unfortunate.

Here is a remedy that will cure your cold. Why waste time and money experimenting when you can get a preparation that has won a world-wide reputation by its cures of this disease and can always be depended upon? It is known everywhere as Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and is a medicine of real merit. For sale by all dealers.

### THE MARKETS.

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | .98 |
| Rye | .80 |
| Corn | .75 |
| Oats | .48 |
| Baled hay per ton | $16 to $20 |
| Baled straw per ton | 9.50 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | .30 |
| Eggs | .30 |
| Lard (home rendered) | .12 |
| Pork, dressed | .08 |
| Chickens | .10 |
| Veal | .13 |
| Beef, dressed | 9½-10 |
| Tallow, per pound | .05 |
| Potatoes | 1.00 |
| Honey | 18-20 |
| Maple syrup, per gal. | 90-$1.00 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal patent, per sk. | 1.65 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk. | 1.85 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk. | 1.35 |
| Flour, rye, per sk. | 1.60 |
| Graham Flour, per lb. | 2½ |
| Corn | .85 |
| Oats | .58 |
| Corn Meal | 1.50 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.60 |
| Bran | 1.50 |
| Middlings | 1.55 |
| Bran | 1.56 |
| Baled straw, cwt. | .75 |
| Butter, creamery | .42 |
| Butter, dairy | .36 |
| Eggs, per dozen | .38 |
| Potatoes, per bu. | 1.25 |
| Potatoes, per pk. | .35 |

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## AFTER A WITCHCAT

### FAMILY LIES IN WAIT WITH SOLID GOLD BULLET.

### "Hex" Has Caused Various Kinds of Woe in Tumbling Run Valley and Can't Be Killed With Ordinary Ammunition.

At Tumbling Run valley, near Pottsville, Pa., a family is lying in wait for a witchcat with a gun loaded with a solid gold bullet, and has also put a "witchcat-eating cat" on the trail of the "hex," or witchcat. This witchcat appeared at the home of Howell Thomas, some weeks ago. It was always seen at four o'clock in the morning prowling around the barnyard, and it is said to have grown until it was four feet long. It is averred that the hens began crowing like roosters and the pigs barking like dogs, and this first evidence that something was wrong was followed by horses, cattle, poultry and even people pining away and dying.

The climax came when Howell Thomas himself died. Two daughters were left—one a spinster, the other married. The former charged the latter with having put the "hex witchcat" on the property, and at the funeral the two had a grievous clash, for the unmarried sister tried to expel from the house the married "witch-sender."

The Thomases had been shooting at the "hex" and though their aim ordinarily was good, they seemingly could not hit the strange cat. After her father's death, Miss Thomas held a conference with an unknown witch doctor and announced that it had been revealed that the reason the bullets had not been effective was because they were lead. She followed directions and molded a solid gold bullet out of a five-dollar gold piece. But when the magic bullet was in the gun ready for use, the cat failed to reappear. Miss Thomas and the neighbors have lain in wait for the "hex," but all in vain. Some declare its absence due to the fact that too many people have been wearing crucifixes and talismans to protect themselves. The affair became so mysterious that the Pottsville Republican editorially asked a complete investigation.

The latest turn to the mysterious case, however, is the most interesting of all. A black cat owned by a Schuylkill Haven man has been found by the "hex" doctors to be a "hexahemeron cat." This cat is said to have been born on the 6th day of the sixth month in 1906, and to have been one of a litter of six kittens. It was blind only six days after being born, whereas all ordinary cats are blind nine days. The word hexahemeron is taken from two Greek words, "hex" and "hemera," and means a completion in six parts. It is usually used in referring to the six days' labor of Creation, as described in the first chapter of Genesis. While there are only five books in Moses in the authorized Bible, the hex doctors declare they have a sixth book of Moses. In this book the witch of Endor ascribes full power to the hexahemeron cat in warding off evil spells.

It was declared that the "hex cat" had beyond doubt an engagement with the evil one, whereby it had imparted to it an imp, or spirit. The Schuylkill Haven cat has never eaten anything but toads, frogs, lizards and serpents, and the hex doctors agreed that its presence will restore the Thomas homestead to a normal condition.

### Her Occupation.

The junior member of the old law firm of Goldsmith, Colston, Hoadley & Johnson having used the phrase "a shining ornament of the Cincinnati bar" in referring to some other lawyer, Murat Halstead seized upon the phrase and thereafter invariably referred to Mr. Johnson as "the brass ornament of the Cincinnati bar." At an evening gathering Mr. Halstead saw a handsome woman. He begged to be presented, and was—to Mrs. Johnson. It did not occur to him who the lady might be. He was curious about her. "Johnson, Johnson?" he repeated; "I have never had the pleasure of meeting you before, Mrs. Johnson. Do you live in Ohio?" "Oh, yes," replied the lady, brimming over with smiles; "I live in Cincinnati." "Indeed!" said Mr. Halstead, quite astonished; "may I inquire of what family of Johnsons you are?" The smiles were more than merry this time. "Mr. Halstead," she replied, "for fifteen years I have been trying to polish up the brass ornament of the Cincinnati bar!"

### A Deduction.

"Look at that fellow Gassaway!" said Hicks. "By George, if ever any man was born with a silver spoon in his mouth, he's the one!"

"Think so?" said Dubkins. "Now I should have said, looking at Gassaway's mouth, that it must have been a soup-ladle he was born with."—Harper's Weekly.

### The Main Reality.

Critic—How the public flock to that play! And yet there is nothing real in it.

Manager—Oh, yes, there is. There's real money in it.

### Slight Accusation.

"Jobbs drinks like a fish."

"That isn't against him. Fishes drink nothing but water."

### $100 REWARD, $100.

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

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# INDIAN GIRLS — PAST AND PRESENT

"A YOUTHFUL NURSE"
MODERN INDIAN GIRLS — BASKET MAKERS
A PRESENT-DAY INDIAN GIRL
AN INDIAN GIRL AT HOME

AN INDIAN MOTHER AND HER BABY
"MEMBERS OF THE RICHEST OF SAVAGE TRIBES"
INDIAN GIRL LEARNING LAUNDRY WORK AT CARLISLE SCHOOL

THE Indian girl is progressing in accordance with the example set by her white sisters. Indeed, it is a question whether the Indian girls are not, in many respects, advancing more rapidly than their prototypes among the palefaces. However, it must not be inferred that the present-day trend of culture and education and progress among the Indian girls is a parallel as to aims and purposes with that which prevails among her fair complexioned cousins. Quite the contrary, as a matter of fact. For instance, it may be cited that, generally speaking, the Indian girls of the present give far less thought to fashions in dress than do feminine members of the white race. Similarly they are not exercised over suffrage and they do not place such stress on the [illegible].

But, on the contrary, the twentieth century Indian girls are devoting their energies to a mastery of cookery and sewing and the other essentials of successful home-making to which, in the estimation of some old-fashioned folks, the white girls of the period are giving all too little attention. At the same time, many of the red-skin belles are not content to ignore the social accomplishments which are supposed to enhance the attractiveness of modern young women. Accordingly at the Indian School at Carlisle, Pa., and other large institutions of this kind we find the daughters of the forest crowding the classes in music, painting, drawing, dancing, modern languages, etc., and even behold these descendants of the savages developing marked dramatic ability in amateur theatrical entertainments of various kinds.

Every person is forced to admit of the wisdom and benefits of the "white man's education" for some Indians. The remarkable life stories of some of the self-made Indians who have after acquiring the white man's book learning, adopted the white man's mode of life, amply attest the success of the transformation in individual cases. There is, however, and perhaps always will be a difference of opinion as to the wisdom of attempting to fix the Anglo-Saxon standards for the entire rising generation of America's native tribes. Oddly enough there seems to be more widespread belief in such a policy for the Indian girls than for the young men of the tepees.

We say oddly because when new conditions have confronted an uncivilized or semi-civilized people it has usually been the men who have accustomed themselves to the new order of things more readily than the women. In the case of most Indian clans, however, the women have proven more amenable to the exactions of the new life wherein seems to lie the only salvation of the entire Indian life. Various reasons have been advanced in explanation of this, one of the most plausible being that it has not been as difficult for the Indian girl to forego such pleasures as she enjoyed in her old life as it has been for the young brave to forsake the excitement of the chase and the carefree nomadic life and to settle down in a fixed habitation with the irksome monotony of the white man's life. Also it is impossible to overlook the influence exerted by the example of the considerable number of Indian women who have married white settlers in Oklahoma and other parts of the west.

Even at the outset of her career in the conventional environment of the age the Indian girl has many advantages over her brother who completes his education at the same time. It not infrequently happens that a young man of Indian blood graduates with honors from some Indian school only to find no opportunities awaiting him commensurate with his ability. Small wonder that in some instances the young men revert to the ideals and mode of life of their forefathers. The Indian girl, on the other hand, can be sure that when she finishes a school course that includes domestic economy there is a place awaiting her. She will never have any difficulty in obtaining a well paid position in domestic service, for the instructors at our Indian schools have [illegible] accept from responsible families eager to secure competent Indian girls as household helpers. Some of the applicants even suggest the possibility of adopting a young Indian girl if one be found to fulfil expectations.

Or, if the Indian girl of the present day, upon completing her education, elect to try for a livelihood in some one of the artistic pursuits she seems to have advantages over her brother fully as marked as under the circumstances above mentioned. The Indian brave, in his native state, does not show aptitude for any form of artistic handicraft unless it be the fashioning of bows and arrows. But the Indian women have traditional skill in bead work, in feather work and in leather work and the Indian women of the southwest have for countless generations excelled in pottery manufacture, in rug weaving and in basket manufacture. When an Indian girl is enabled to use such talents in accordance with the knowledge of modern art ideals which a school education gives her it goes without saying that she has ready to hand a very agreeable and very remunerative means of livelihood.

School teaching is another vocation which opens to the educated Indian girls a future that is virtually closed to the redskins of the sterner sex. There are in the United States a large and constantly increasing number of Indian schools,—that is primary grade schools for the education of the younger Indian children on the reservations,—and it is coming about that almost all of the teachers in these schools are Indian young women who have qualified for the work at Carlisle or other schools and by courses in normal schools. Indeed the success of great numbers of these young Indian women school teachers in earning their livelihood by brain work while so many of the Indian young men of the period must depend upon manual labor for their earnings emphasizes as does nothing else the change that has come about in the status of Indian women. It is, under such circumstances, a complete reversal of conditions over those that obtained in the long ago when the Indian women were compelled to do all of the hard labor, whereas the men were responsible only for the lighter tasks—or, mayhap, devoted themselves exclusively to warfare and the chase.

There is little doubt that one explanation of the success which so many twentieth century Indian girls are making in various fields of endeavor is found in the heritage of good health which has come to them from generations of healthful ancestors, and the influence of their own early training and out-door life. Particularly would this explanation account for the splendid constitutions possessed by so many Indian girls and which have stood them in good stead in many exacting vocations, for instance, in nursing. Great numbers of Indian girls have qualified as trained nurses and the services of most of them are in constant demand at $100 a month.

The Indian baby, strapped to a board or securely packed in an elongated basket woven for the purpose, can neither kick nor squirm and this proves an advantage which is far-reaching in its effect in later life. Similarly is there no danger that the child will attempt to walk at an earlier age than is desirable. From earliest childhood the average Indian girl has been subjected to that rigorous outdoor life which results in making them almost perfect physically. For instance, there may be cited the method followed in giving an Indian child a bath—a weekly event. The mother visits some convenient pool or stream and the young member of the household, after being loosened from her odd cradle, is placed in shallow water to kick and splash to her heart's content. In due course the dripping youngster is lifted from the water and, instead of being tenderly dried with soft linen, is simply hung to the bough of some convenient tree, by means of a cloth tied around the waist, and there dries in the air and the sunshine while the mother stands by looking with approving eyes upon the progress of this heroic hardening process.

In the old days the Indian girls accepted at tender age the traditional lot of Indian women—that of pack horse, and it was nothing unusual in the average Indian camp to see wee girls toiling along with bundles of wood, etc., almost as large as themselves. This condition yet obtains to a considerable extent, although it is not so universal as formerly. The capacity of the Indian girls for hard work, however, finds daily exemplification in every walk of life which they have entered. Incidentally, it may be mentioned that whatever influence civilization may exert upon the young woman in whose veins courses Indian blood she never seems to lose that love of ornaments and bright colors which characterizes all children of the wilderness and which the Indian girl will let crop out in her latter-day costumes, even though they be fashioned in accordance with the most conventional modes.

## Brought Them Together

### One Subject for Which Body of Women Readily Abandons Other Topics of Conversation.

Elizabeth Jordan, who has just finished a play, the second act of which is laid in a beauty parlor, was talking the other day about women, beauty parlors, and conversation.

"There are a good many things that a good many women are interested in," she said. "But there is just one universally appealing topic.

"There is one subject of conversation that will draw every woman's attention. She'll forget everything else in the world to discuss it.

"It is the problem of how to lose weight.

"To illustrate my conviction, I'll tell you a story. This actually happened:

"One day last winter I was at a dinner where there were fifteen or twenty other women guests. When we went to the drawing room after dinner, leaving the men to their cigars, it happened that all the women but myself and one other got into one corner of the room, and I and one fellow-guest were left alone. I've forgotten why, but that's the way it was.

"We were talking of a subject in which we were both interested, and we were having a beautiful time. But it occurred to the hostess that one or both of us might feel neglected. So she called out, from the other side of the room:

"'Why, Miss Jordan, what are you and Mrs. Blank talking about all by yourselves?'

"'Mrs. Blank is telling me how she lost ten pounds,' I replied.

"Well, you ought to have seen the center rush! Every woman in the room made a wild dash for us. The eyes of every woman were all alight with eagerness. And from every woman's throat burst the one impassioned word: 'How?'"

## Madame Merri's Advice and Suggestions

**Shower for a Bridegroom.**

This affair certainly was something entirely new to me and I think will be so to most of the department readers. It all came about in this way: There was to be a wedding and the bride was a much entertained lady. One night the men who were to be in the bridal party said they thought a bridegroom was a much neglected individual, etc. The result was his receiving the following invitation, a copy of which was sent to about twenty of his most intimate friends:

"A 'shower' will be given at the home of Mr. J. F. Black in honor of Mr. C. G. White on Tuesday night. Please bring an article suitable for him in the new life he is about to undertake."

The men entered into the spirit of the thing and the result was amusing in the extreme, so those say who were fortunate to get a detailed description. There was not a girl in evidence, though the best man's sister arranged for the refreshments, flowers and place cards. Here were some of the articles contributed, all done up in tissue paper tied with ribbons:

A box of collar buttons, razor strop, silk hose, suspenders, garters, shaving brush, a tack hammer, bath slippers, cup and saucer. Many of the gifts were accompanied with rhymes, which were read aloud as each parcel was opened.

The ushers and best men planned the shower, and it is said from henceforth the pre-nuptial entertainments will not be confined to the bride, at least in this town, for everyone declared that the bridegrooms-of-the future would be as much feted as the brides.

It is an idea that may be carried out at stag parties and add lots of fun.

**A Farewell Good-Luck Party.**

This is the description of a merry party given by a neighborhood crowd of young people in honor of two of their set who were going away for a year's absence. The invitations were decorated with good luck symbols, like horseshoes, four-leaved clovers, wishbones, etc. When all had arrived the hostess passed halves of gilt cardboard horseshoes, each cut at a different angle; when a perfect horseshoe was made by a couple they were partners to hunt new pennies which were hidden throughout the lower part of the house. This was a good starter and the couple who brought back the most coppers in their little silk bags received a box of candy decorated with a huge gilded horseshoe. Next, cards were passed with the words "Good Luck" at the top, and a prize was given to the one making the most words in twenty minutes. The refreshments consisted of ice cream frozen in the shape of four-leaved clovers, the cakes were horseshoe-shaped and the place cards ornamented with gilded wishbones. Each guest took home a bright new penny for a good luck pocket piece.

The table centerpiece was a low brass bowl filled with forget-me-nots and maiden hair fern, surrounded by a large gold horseshoe cut out of cardboard. The going away guests were presented with little stickpins in the shape of wishbones with tiny pearls.

**Bachelor Stag Dinner.**

Whenever a bachelor entertains he is usually indebted to some obliging feminine friend who plans the affair for him and then disappears.

Here is the way a couple of girls carried out the decorations and menu for ten men, the meal being served at the home of the host's sister:

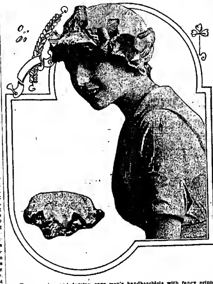
The table centerpiece was bachelor's buttons, golden well flowers and wild oats, surrounded by a circle of dainty dolls dressed as ballet girls in pale pink, blue, yellow and white, green and lavender. There were ten of them and ribbons radiated from each to the place cards which marked each plate and which were tied to corncob pipes. On the cards were pen and ink sketches of a man in front of a fireplace smoking, with girls' faces indistinctly appearing through the smoky haze. The candles were red, in brass holders, and an image of Cupid was suspended from the overhead light so that it just poised over the flowers. He was equipped with a quiver well filled with gilt arrows. The following menu was served:

Consomme.
Lobster Newburg
Broiled Mushrooms
Marinade of Lamb Chops Broiled.
Mashed Potatoes
Buttered String Beans.
Currant Jelly
Orange and Celery Salad.
Ices in Meringues
Cafe Noir

MADAME MERRI.

Scarfs are shown in every material—chiffon and lace, velvet, satin and fur.

## Handkerchief Cap



For sweeping and dusting caps men's handkerchiefs with fancy printed borders are used. A casing is sewed about the handkerchief and a draw-string run in, which draws the handkerchief up into a cap. The points are tacked up against the crown. It is very easy to unfasten the draw-string and flatten the handkerchief when time comes for laundering the cap.

## IN VOGUE

Panels and covered buttons are very effective on the skirts of the season's street dresses.

Fur is used more extensively than ever to trim dresses intended to wear without a wrap.

The newest pendants and necklaces are quite long and many show a lacy effect that is very pretty.

The latest jabot is accordion plaited and hangs straight and full. These are particularly good in black and white combinations.

The Russian laces are again seen in the gowns launched in Paris and are used in bands and short tunics, very frequently extending in the bodice in double bib effect.

Fur bandings and fringe serve as the most approved finish for all sorts of material, and nowhere are these garnitures more strikingly expressed than on the gowns modeled on simple lines, but of elegant fabric, with little else in the way of contrast.

**Rococo Flowers.**

The rococo flower, when it came in, had in it an element of surprise from which we have hardly recovered, in spite of our familiarity with this form of ornament.

Whenever one sees these fascinating little bits of trimming they seem to crop up with a light air of unexpectedness and to win and deserve always the approval of the eye.

On heavy winter millinery they have a singular coquetry and grace.

Tucked in a velvet corsage they are equally quaint.

Dangling from a satin or chiffon sash or a fragile fichu or any airy scarf they look as if some amiable breeze had delicately blown them thither.

Their metier is of course the adorning of evening dress and they fulfill it in a wholly admirable spirit, their crowning glory being their poise among the soft coils of a girl's pretty hair.

## THE HOME LIFE OF THE SETTLER

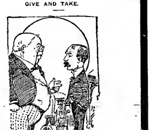
### WESTERN CANADA AFFORDS ALL THE COMFORTS AND MANY OF THE LUXURIES.

A young lady of Wisconsin secured a certificate at the Milwaukee office of the Canadian Government, and on presenting this to the ticket agent of the railway at the Canadian boundary line she secured a ticket at a reduced rate which carried her to Edmonton, Alberta, from which point, about forty miles, she had friends. This was a couple of years ago, and the young lady is now married to one of the promising young farmers of the district.

In writing of her trip to the Milwaukee representatives of the Canadian Government she says: "I enjoyed my trip up here very much, and expect to go out to our homestead in the Pembina district next spring." To the housewife the information that she has "put up twelve quarts of raspberries" is important, as they "picked them themselves," and they might have picked ten times the quantity if they had required them, for there is no country where wild fruit grows in such abundance. The letter goes on to say, and this is interesting from a woman's standpoint, "the country is very beautiful." Speaking of the friends with whom she went up to live, she says: "They certainly have a beautiful farm and house"—they had been there about four years, also going from Wisconsin—"they have about twenty acres of oats and barley, five acres alfalfa, three acres potatoes and I don't know how many of vegetables. I think they have about forty acres under cultivation altogether. They are now draining a slough which they will afterwards plow and put into fall wheat. They also have a large herd of cattle, and Mrs. C. has about 100 chickens. They make on an average of 30 pounds of butter every week. I never saw such grand cream."

Now these people are enjoying life in Alberta; they have a splendid climate, excellent prospects, and are happy that they are part and parcel in the working out of the upbuilding of a new country, that will take its place amongst the progressive countries of the century. Numbers of letters that express satisfaction as extreme as the one quoted appear in literature sent out by the Canadian Government and which may be had on application to any of its agents.

### GIVE AND TAKE.



"Rockefeller must be a great believer in reciprocity."

"Why so?"

"Why, whenever he gives away a million or so he advances the price of oil."

**An Every-Day Creed.**

I desire to radiate health, cheerfulness, sincerity, calm courage and good will. I wish to live without hate, whim, jealousy, envy or fear. I wish to be simple, honest, natural, frank, clean in mind and clean in body, unaffected, ready to say "I do not know" if so it be, to meet all men on an absolute equality, to face any obstacle and meet every difficulty unafraid and unabashed. I wish others to live their lives, too, up to their highest, fullest and best. To that end I pray that I may never meddle, dictate, interfere, give advice that is not wanted, nor assist when my services are not needed. If I can help people I'll do it by giving them a chance to help themselves; and if I can uplift or inspire let it be by example. That is to say, I desire to be radiant—to radiate life.—Elbert Hubbard.

**SURPRISED DOCTOR.**
**Illustrating the Effect of Food.**

The remarkable adaptability of Grape-Nuts food to stomachs so disordered that they will reject everything else, is illustrated by the case of a woman in Racine, Wis.

"Two years ago," she says, "I was attacked by a stomach trouble so serious that for a long time I could not take much of any sort of food. Even the various kinds prescribed by the doctor produced most acute pain.

"We then got some Grape-Nuts food, and you can imagine my surprise and delight when I found that I could eat it with a relish and without the slightest distress.

"When the doctor heard of it he told me to take several small portions each day, because he feared I would grow tired of it as I had of all other food.

"But to his surprise, (and that of everybody else), I did not tire of Grape-Nuts, and became better day by day, till, after some weeks, my stomach entirely recovered and I was able to eat anything my appetite craved.

"My nerves, which had become so weakened that I feared I would become insane, were also restored by the Grape-Nuts food in connection with Postum which has become our table beverage. I appreciate most gratefully and thankfully the good that your food preparations have done me, and shall be glad to answer any letters inquiring as to my experience." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

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# The GIRL from His TOWN

by Marie Van Vorst

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

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## CHAPTER I.

### Dan Blair.

The fact that much he said, because of his unconscionable slang, was incomprehensible did not take from the charm of his conversation as far as the duchess of Breakwater was concerned. The brightness of his expression, his quick, clear look upon them, his beautiful young smile, his not too frequent laugh, his "new gayness," as the duchess called his spirits, his supernal youth, his difference, credited him with what nine-tenths of the human race lack—charm.

His tone was not too crudely western; neither did he suggest the ultra east, with which they were familiar. American women went down well enough with them, but American men were unpopular, and when the visitor arrived, Lady Galorey did not even announce him to the party gathered for "the first shoot."

The others were in the armory when the ninth gun, a young chap, six feet of him, blond as the wheat, cleanly set up and very good to look at, came in with Lily, Duchess of Breakwater. Lady Galorey, his hostess, greeted them.

"Oh, here you are, are you? Lord Mersey, Sir John Fairthrope." She mumbled the rest of the names of her companions as though she did not want them understood, then waved toward the young chap, calling him Mr. Dan Blair, and he, as she hesitated, added:

"From Blairtown, Montana."

"And give him a gun, will you, Gordon?" Lady Galorey spoke to her husband.

"I discovered Mr. Blair, Edie," the duchess announced, "and he didn't even know there was a shoot on for today. Fancy!"

"I guess," Dan Blair said pleasantly, "I'll take a gun out of this bunch," and he chose one at random from several indicated to him by the gamekeeper. "I get my best luck when I go it blind. Right! Thanks. That's so, Lady Galorey, I didn't know there was to be any shooting until the duchess let it out."

To himself he thought with good-natured amusement, 'Afraid I'll spoil their game record, maybe!' and went out along with them, following the insular nobleman like a ray of sun, smiling on the pretty woman who had discovered him in the grounds where he had been poking about by himself.

"Where, in heaven's name, did you 'corral'—word of his own—the dear boy, Edith? How did he get to Osdene Park, or in fact anywhere, just as he is, fresh from Eden?"

"Thought I'd let him take you by surprise, dearest. Where'd you find Dan?"

"Down by the garden house, feeding the rabbits, on his knees like a little boy, his hands full of lettuces. I'd just come a cropper myself on the mare. Slin fell, I'm sorry to say, Edie, and hacked her knees quite a lot. One of those disguised ditches, you know. I was coming along leading her when I ran on your friend."

The young duchess was slender as a willow, very brunette, with a beautiful, discontented face.

"I'm going to show Dan Blair off," Lady Galorey responded, "going to give the debutantes a chance."

Placidly nodding, the duchess lit a cigarette and began quoting from Dan Blair's conversation: "I fancy he won't let them 'worry him;' he's too 'busy!'"

"You mean that you're going to keep him occupied?"

The duchess didn't notice this.

"Is he such a catch?"

Neither of the women had walked out with the guns. The duchess had a bad foot, and Lady Galorey never went anywhere she could help with her husband. She now drew her chair up to the table in the morning room, to which they had both gone after the departure of the guns, and regarded with satisfaction a quantity of stationery and the red leather desk appointments.

"Sit down and smoke if you like, Lily; I'm going to fill out some lists."

"No, thanks, I'm going up to my rooms and get Parkins to 'massoy' this beastly foot of mine. I must have fallen on it. But tell me first, is Mr. Blair a catch?"

Lady Galorey had opened an address book and looked up from it to reply:

"Something like ten million pounds."

"Heavens! Disgusting!"

"The richest young men 'west of some river or other.' At any rate he told me last night that it was 'clean money.' I dare say the river is re[illegible], but that fact seemed to give him satisfaction."

The duchess was leaning on the table at Lady Galorey's side.

"Dan's father took Gordon all over the west that time he went to the states for a big hunt in the Rockies. He got to know Mr. Blair awfully well and liked him. The old gentleman bought a little property about that time that turned out to be a gold mine."

With persistency the duchess said: "How d'you know it is 'clean money,' Edith? Not that it makes a rap of difference," she laughed prettily, "but how do you know that he is rich to this horrible extent?"

Lady Galorey put down her address book impatiently. "Does he look like an impostor?"

The other returned: "Even the archangel fell, my dear Edith!"

"Well," returned her friend, "this one is too young to have fallen far," and she shut up her list in desperation.

The duchess sat down on the edge of the lounge and raised her expressive eyes to Lady Galorey, who once more looked at her sarcastically, and went on:

"Gordon liked the old gentleman; he was extraordinarily generous—quite a type. They called the town after him—Blairtown; that is where the son 'hails from.' He was a little lad when Gordon was out and Mr. Blair promised that Dan should come over here and see us one day, and this," she tapped the table with her pen, "seems to be the day, for he came down upon us in this breezy way without even sending a wire, 'just turned up' last night. Gordon's mad about him. His father has been dead a year, and he is just twenty-two."

"Good heavens!" murmured the duchess. Lady Galorey opened her address book again.

"Gordon's got him terribly on his mind, my dear, he has forbidden any gambling or any bridge as long as the boy is with us."

Her companion rose and thrust her hands into the pocket of her tweed coat. She laughed softly, then went over to the long window where without, across the pane, the early winter mists were flying, chased by a furtive sun.

"Gordon said that the boy's father treated him like a king, and that while the boy is here he is going to look out for him."

Over her shoulder the other threw out coldly:

"[illegible] in a den of thieves. I didn't know. Gordon's honor was so fine. As for me, I don't gamble, you know."

Lady Galorey had decided that Lily's insistent remaining gave her a chance to fill her fountain pen. She was therefore, carefully squirting in the ink, and she flushed at her friend's last words.

Lady Galorey herself was the best bridge player in London, and cards were her passion. She did not remind the lady in the window that there were other games besides bridge, but kept both her tongue and her temper.

After a little silence in which the women followed each her own thoughts, the duchess murmured:

"I'll toddle upstairs, Edie—let you write. Where did you say we were going to meet the guns for food?"

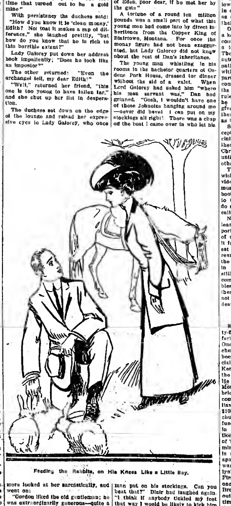
"At the edge of the White Pastures. There'll be a cart and a motor going, whichever you like, around two."

"Right," her grace nodded; "I'll be on time, dearest."

And Lady Galorey with a relieved sigh heard the door close behind the duchess. Wiping her fountain pen delicately with a bit of chamois, she murmured: "Well, Dan Blair is out of Eden, poor dear, if he met her by the gate."

A fortune of a round ten million pounds was a small part of what this young man had come into by direct inheritance from the Copper King of Blairtown, Montana. For once the money figure had not been exaggerated, but Lady Galorey did not know about the rest of Dan's inheritance.

The young man whistling in his rooms in the bachelor quarters of Osdene Park House, dressed for dinner without the aid of a valet. When Lord Galorey had asked him "where his men servant was," Dan had grinned. "Gosh, I wouldn't have one of those Johnnies hanging around me—never did have! I can put on my stockings all right! There was a chap on the boat I came over in who let his man put on his stockings. Can you beat that?" Blair had laughed again. "I think if anybody tickled my feet that way I would be likely to kick him in the eye."



Feeding the Rabbits, on His Knees Like a Little Boy.

Dressing in his room he whistled under his breath a song from a newly-popular comic opera; and he intoned with a clear young voice a line of the words:

"Should-you-go-to-Mandalay."

Out through his high window, if he had looked, he would have seen the misty sweep of the park under the faint moonrise and the shadows that the leaves made in the veiled light, but he did not look out. He was dressing for dinner without a valet and giving a great deal of care to his toilet, for the first time he was to dine in the house of a nobleman and in the presence of a duchess, not that it meant a great deal to him—he thought it was "fanny."

In Dan Blair's twenty-two years of utterly happy days his one grief had been the death of his father. As soon as the old man had died Dan had gone off into the Rockies with his guides and not "shown up" for months. When he came back to Blairtown as he expressed it, "he packed his grip and beat it while his shoes were good," for the one place he could remember his father had suggested for him to go.

Blairtown was very much impressed when the heir came in from the Rockies with "a big kill" and the orphan's case did not seem especially disturbed. But no one in the town knew how the boy's heart ached for the old man. When Dan was six years old his father had literally picked him up by the nape of the neck and thrown him into the water like a pup and watched him swim. At night he sent the boy off with a gun to rough camp. Then he took Dan down in the mines with the men. His education had been won in Blairtown, at a school called public, but which in reality was nothing more than a pioneer district school.

On Sundays Dan dressed up and went with his father to church twice a day and in the week days his father took him to the prayer meetings, and at sixteen Dan went to college in California. He had just completed his course when old Blair died. Then he inherited fifty million dollars.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Have Grave Garments Ready

In an account of the death, at the age of one hundred and four, of Lucy Hickey at Gloucester there appeared the interesting item that she was buried in a shroud which she had made for herself many years ago. "This may look strange to most people," said a resident of the East side, "but not to the old-fashioned Jews. I am sure that if you go through any of the tenement houses in this part of the city you will find in the majority of homes the shrouds of all men and women who are married. It is an old custom to have the grave garments ready, and with some of the people it is considered a shame not to be properly provided in case of death. The garments are usually of fine texture and—invariably 'hand sewed.'"

**Vanilla Bean in England.**

Society women are interested in the horticultural activities of Mrs. Joseph Chamberlain, who is cultivating in her garden several vanilla bean vines. The vine is delicate and fragrant and has a commercial value. It is a terrestrial parasite and grows on almost any kind of tree, lighting up the ruddest and most attractive bark with its dainty festoons of leaves and tendrils. The beans form early, and even the least experienced amateur can raise the useful vanilla plant.—London Mail.

## The Value of Life's Puzzles

MUCH of life's daily story is made up of facing questions more or less perplexing. Now and then comes a call for a decision that plainly will largely shape one's future. Almost every moment raises a minor problem, and later years may show that the matter was by no means so trifling as it seemed.

The process does not affect all alike. All are passing judgment on an endless series of points. But those without a serious purpose are hardly aware of this. They are used to following the line of least resistance in consequence they decide so lightly as to be unconscious of having used their wills at all.

On the other hand, for those with a keen sense of duty the burden often comes to seem very heavy. There is a temptation to seek to escape it. There is a longing at times for some authority that shall point out the right path after the manner of a guide-board without demanding any effort on the part of the traveler. One may become weary of being reminded that the Bible is a book of principles, not rules, and fancies what [illegible] might be if it were possible to turn to a given page for any emergency, and there read a definite, precise direction as to the right course.

Some persons take refuge in accepting a human authority, either one claiming such power or one that they themselves enthrone. Some earnest Christians have resorted to ways not unlike kinds of divination known to other ages.

The kind of guidance sometimes wished could doubtless have been provided. It has not been, and wisely, it must be believed. Scholars may find books that will give the right answers to their problems, but true teachers do not encourage the use of such miscalled helps.

Not only is getting the answer, but learning the way to it, is of vital importance in training. If reason is one of man's noblest endowments to use it for worthy ends is one of his greatest glories. With the added light of revelation, with the illumination of the spirit, with God's special leading in dark places, too questions that still demand thought and study become one of the most valuable and blessed elements of life. To shun them would be to experience a loss not to be made good.—Christian Endeavor World.

**Endowing City Churches.**

[illegible] ty-five years that the church was suffering at the expense of the colleges. Once great fortunes went to the church. In recent years they have been going to the universities and social foundations. Perhaps John S. Kennedy is responsible for the turn of the tide toward the churches again. He left large sums for church work. Morris K. Jesup left $100,000 to the brick Presbyterian church. Now comes the good news that Mrs. William Van Rensselaer Smith has given $100,000 to the First Presbyterian church, Brooklyn, as an endowment fund to help the church do its work in the future, amid changed conditions. It stands close to the Church of the Pilgrims, where Doctor Storrs ministered so long, in a region which is rapidly becoming a community of apartments and hotels where once it was the residential section of Brooklyn's solid citizens. The pastor of the First church, Dr. L. Mason Clarke, is one of the most virile preachers in Brooklyn, thoroughly prophetic in his outlook, determined to meet the new times with their new needs.—The Congregationalist.

**One on Ingersoll.**

The great agnostic, Robert G. Ingersoll, it is said, was one morning seated in a Washington city hotel, looking out of the great window, when a United States senator, coming in, said: "Mr. Ingersoll, I saw a sad thing a moment ago. I saw a man struggling across the crowded street on crutches, and I saw another man strike the crutches away from him." And Ingersoll rose with fingers twitching and eyes flashing and said: "I should like to see the man! I would punish him." The United States senator put his hand on his shoulder and said: "That is what you have been trying to do for years, striking away the crutches of people, the support of people in sorrow, the support of people in temptation."—Christian Herald.

**Would You?**

Has Jesus Christ really the first place in your heart? Would you do what the early Christians had to do in thousands of instances, sacrifice goods, husbands, wife, children, rather than deny Christ? Do you love Christ well enough to give him your best, your son or daughter for mission work? God's peace, God's rest, God's love, God's power, never fills a heart until Jesus is enthroned there.—H. C. Macgregor.

**Doing Good.**

We make our friendships easy by doing good, whether we are appreciated or not, by loving others, whether they reciprocate or not, by determining what we would have others do to us, and then doing that whether they return it in kind, or not; by doing our dues instead of demanding them; by living the open heart to the world.—Rev. I. A. [illegible], Baptist, Denver.

**Christian Socialism.**

Out of the modern industrial spirit will come a mightier movement than even the Puritan movement.—Rev. H. C. Swearingen, Presbyterian, St. Paul.

NO SYMPATHY THERE.

Henderson—I'm not living with my mother-in-law any more."

Hanpeck—I don't blame her.

DISFIGURED WITH CRUSTS

"Some time ago I was taken with eczema from the top of my head to my waist. It began with scales on my body. I suffered untold itching and burning, and could not sleep. I was greatly disfigured with scales and crusts. My ears looked as if they had been most cut off with a razor, and my neck was perfectly raw. I suffered untold agony and pain. I tried two doctors who said I had eczema in its fullest stage, and that it could not be cured. I then tried other remedies to no avail. At last, I tried a set of the genuine Cuticura Remedies, which cured me of eczema when all else had failed, therefore I cannot praise them too highly.

"I suffered with eczema about ten months, but am now entirely cured, and I believe Cuticura Remedies are the best skin cure there is." (Signed) Miss Mattie J. Shaffer, R. F. D. 1, Box 8, Dancy, Miss., Oct. 27, 1910.

"I had suffered from eczema about four years when boils began to break out on different parts of my body. It started with a fine red rash. My back was affected first, when it also spread over my face. The itching was almost unbearable at times. I tried different soaps and salves, but nothing seemed to help me until I began to use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. One box of them cured me entirely. I recommended them to my sister for her baby who was troubled with tooth eczema, and they completely cured her baby." (Signed) Mrs. F. L. Marberger, Dreibersville, Pa., Sept. 6, 1910.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

NOT MUCH OF A GENTLEMAN.

Jones—If you keep on abusing me I may forget that I'm a gentleman.

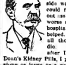
Mrs. Jones—You wouldn't have much to forget.

LOST 61 POUNDS.

Another Terrible Case of Gravel Cured by Doan's Kidney Pills.

Chas. Understein, 50 W. 44th St., Chicago, Ill., says: "Kidney trouble ran me down from 196 to 135 pounds and I was but a shadow of my former self. [illegible] Doan's Kidney Pills, I passed a gravel stone as large as a pea. The stones continued to pass. I passed eleven in one day. Doan's Kidney Pills finally cured me and I have had no kidney trouble since."

"When Your Back is Lame, Remember the Name—DOAN'S." 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



**Not Militant.**

"The social function of Mrs. Comeup the other afternoon ended in a drawn battle."

"What—Not a quarrel?"

"No, just a [illegible]."

Constipation causes and seriously aggravates many diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pellets. Tiny sugar-coated granules.

Any man ought to get three square meals a day if he is able to work and able to keep from being worked.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE" That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Cures a Cold in One Day, Grip in Two Days. 25c.

It's easier to secure a patent than it is to convert it into cash.

The Fountain Head of Life Is The Stomach

A man who has a weak and impaired stomach and who does not properly digest his food will soon find that his blood has become weak and impoverished, and that his whole body is improperly and insufficiently nourished.

Dr. PIERCE'S GOLDEN MEDICAL DISCOVERY makes the stomach strong, promotes the flow of digestive juices, restores the lost appetite, makes assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and restorative nerve tonic. It makes men strong in body, active in mind, and cool in judgment.

This "Discovery" is a pure, glyceric extract of American medical roots, absolutely free from alcohol and all injurious, habit-forming drugs. All its ingredients are printed on its wrappers. It has no relationship with secret nostrums. Its every ingredient is endorsed by the leaders in all the schools of medicine. Don't accept a secret nostrum as a substitute for this time-proven remedy of known composition. [illegible] many cures made by it during past 40 years, right in your own neighborhood. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, Pres., Buffalo, N. Y.

W. L. DOUGLAS
$2.25, $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 & $5 SHOES
All Styles, All Leathers, All Sizes and Widths, for Men, Women and Boys.
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS
THE NEXT TIME YOU NEED SHOES give W. L. Douglas shoes a trial. W. L. Douglas name stamped on a shoe guarantees superior quality and more value for the money than other makes. His name and price stamped on the bottom protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. Insist upon having the genuine W. L. Douglas shoes. Take no substitute. Fast Color Eyelets used exclusively.
HOW TO ORDER BY MAIL. Shoes Sent Everywhere—All Charges Prepaid. [illegible] W. L. DOUGLAS, [illegible] Brockton, Mass.

In Wages or Profit

health, sooner or later, shows its value. No man can expect to go very far or very fast toward success—no woman either—who suffers from the headaches, the sour stomach and poor digestion, the unpleasant breath and the good-for-nothing feelings which result from constipation and biliousness. But just learn for yourself what a difference will be made by a few doses of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Tested through three generations—favorably known the world over this perfect vegetable and always efficient family remedy is universally accepted as the best preventive or corrective of disorders of the organs of digestion. Beecham's Pills regulate the bowels, stir the liver to natural activity—enable you to get all the nourishment and blood-making qualities from your food. As sure as you try them you will know that—in your looks and in your increased vigor—Beecham's Pills

Pay Big Dividends

The directions with every box are very valuable—especially to women. Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

**A Celebrated Basso.**

"When Herr Growler began to sing did you not observe how our hostess glanced apprehensively at the windows?"

"Yes. I dare say she was afraid the window-panes would be shattered."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria.

**Chorus Girl Repartee.**

Trixie—O' you're not such a much!

Zaza—No? [illegible] —Christmas Puck.

Hamlins Wizard Oil is recommended by many physicians. [illegible]

**Pax Mundi.**

Adam bit into the apple.

"The first peace dinner," he cried.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

One thing rarer than a day in June is a woman who has nothing to say.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Any man over whom an enemy has a [illegible] to be down his stomach.

Even if a woman can't afford a new hat she can criticise her neighbor's.

Stop That Backache

WITH THE NEW REMEDY

DR. DERBY'S KIDNEY PILLS

25 and 50 Cents

Ask your druggist for a free sample or write

The Derby Medicine Co.
EATON RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

Brown's Bronchial Troches [illegible]

Pettit's Eye Salve RELIEVES TIRED EYES

Splendid Crops

In Saskatchewan (Western Canada)

800 Bushels from 20 acres of wheat was the thresher's return from a Lloydminster farm in the season of 1910. Many fields in that as well as other districts yielded from 25 to 35 bushels of wheat to the acre. Other grains in proportion.

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

LARGE PROFITS are thus derived from the FREE HOMESTEAD LANDS of Western Canada. [illegible]

H. M. WILLIAMS, 413 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

PROTECT YOUR HOME

Important

If you are looking for a business with an increased demand for protection against lightning, notice the lightning rods we have to offer as produced by the leading manufacturers of the United States with more than fifty years of experience. [illegible]

You Can't Cut Out A BOG SPAVIN, PUFF or THOROUGHPIN, but ABSORBINE will clean them off permanently [illegible]

FITS [illegible]

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN [illegible]

CHEW MAIL POUCH SMOKE

IT'S WORTH YOUR WHILE—TO GIVE IT A TRIAL

THIS WEEK WE SHALL ENDEAVOR TO
CLOSE OUT EVERY WINTER GARMENT

LOWER PRICES THAN EVER BEFORE

| | |
|---|---|
| Ladies' Suits and Coats, values up to $13.75 | $ 5.00 |
| All other Suits and Coats offered at | $10.00 and $15.00 |
| All Furs 1-2 price. | |
| Any Girl's or Children's Coat in Store | 2.50 |
| Boys' Suits and Overcoats, odds and ends | 1.00 |
| Boys' Shirts | .25 |
| Boys' Straight Knee Pants, values to $1.00 | .25 |
| Men's Overcoats | 2.50 |
| Men's Shirts, $1.50 values | 1.00 |
| Ladies' Shoes, odds and ends, choice | .85 |

It will pay you to come in and look over our stock.

Save your Cash Sales Slips as they will secure for you Beautiful Cut Glass and Gold Band China absolutely free.

The Gail G. Grant Company,
SERVICE AND VALUE GIVERS.

WOLLPERT'S
Of Wickliffe

Have just received a shipment of E. C. DeWitt & Co.'s Goods. Included in this shipment are the well-known remedies:

- DeWitt's Little Early Riser Pills
- DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve
- DeWitt's Kodol Dyspepsia Remedy
- DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Remedy
- DeWitt's Cream "Violette"
- DeWitt's Man Zan Pile Remedy

Understand these goods have been before the public for years and have consequently become Household Remedies guaranteed to be free from adulterations or misbranded within the meaning of the Food and Drug Act, June 30, 1906.

We will be pleased to order any patent medicine, drug or toilet article which we may be out of for future delivery.

Wollpert's Gen'l Store
Wickliffe, Ohio
Cuyahoga Phone 4R

*Where Cleanliness Reigns*

A
Happy and Prosperous
New Year

START IT RIGHT

Place your first Grocery order for 1912 with the Home of Quality Groceries and stick to all your good resolutions.
Try these—they'll please

Elliott & Ruhling

BALTIMORE & OHIO
RAILROAD
Go to FLORIDA
Pay for the Best
$46.50
Jacksonville & Ret.
Most Pleasant
Via Wash. & Rail
Via Balto. & Boat

May go one way, ret. another. Stop overs. Limit June 1. No charge for meals nor berth on boat, 70 hours from Balto. on Chesapeake Bay and the Atlantic ocean, with 12 hours stop at Savannah.

Special rates to all Florida Points.

See Ticket Agent B. & O. R. R. or write M. G. Carrel, D. P. A., Cleveland, Ohio.

### NOTICE TO BANKS.

Sealed proposals will be received and opened at the office of Township Clerk of LeRoy Township at 2 o'clock P. M., Feb. 12th, 1912, for the deposit of moneys coming into the hands of the Treasurer of said Township.

Said proposals to stipulate the name of Banks bidding, the rate of interest such bank will pay for the use of said money, and must conform with all the requirements of the laws of Ohio and the requirements of the resolution passed by the Trustees of LeRoy Township on said subject Jan. 1st, 1912, which is on file at Clerk's office. Such use of said money to be from the 1st day of March 1912 and for three years thereafter.

S. B. BAKER,
Clerk of LeRoy Township.

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

I announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for sheriff of Lake county, subject to the Republican primaries.

ORA M. BRINK,
Painesville, Ohio.

### WILLOUGHBY

C. C. Jenkins left for Dayton Monday to spend a few days. The lumber association to which he belongs holds its annual meeting at that place.

Mrs. J. O. Maovitle and children of Cleveland, spent a day or two with relatives the first of the week.

Mrs. Clark Reed of Linesville, Pa., is spending a few days with friends.

Miss Nellie Kelley, who has been in town several days, returned to her home in Cleveland Friday.

A number of young men belonging to a club, had a special dinner served at W. A. Bates restaurant Sunday. Fourteen were present.

Mrs. Jacob Waite went to Painesville on business Wednesday.

The Sophomore class held a class party Thursday at the home of John Brown on Euclid street.

Mrs. Laura Edwards of Cleveland spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. James Lyons of River street.

Dr. Card will give a lecture at the Methodist church Feb. 2nd.

Rev. and Mrs. E. C. Beach will return from Florida this week. Mr. Beach will preach Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hadlock and children of Cleveland spent Sunday at the home of Henry Goodrich on Wilson avenue.

Mr. George Rockafellow who has been spending a few weeks in Florida returned home Saturday.

Mrs. Bertha Brush has been quite ill but is improving.

Prof. S. D. Shankland went to Painesville on business Saturday.

The Womans Foreign Missionary society met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. G. W. Gibbs.

The Epworth League will give a social at the M. E. Church Friday evening.

Mrs. Fred Butler was taken to the hospital very ill Saturday.

Mrs. Harriet Correl gave a birthday party Friday in honor of her daughter, Miss Marie Carrel.

The Concert given by the Case Musical Club was well attended.

A. M. Slee of Center street is on the sick list.

James A. McMahon will sing at the Alhambra in Cleveland this week.

### WICKLIFFE

Miss Elsie King, teacher of the first grade at the Wickliffe school, was taken home very ill Tuesday.

The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Fraver who died last week, was put in a vault at Willoughby, until the weather will permit its burial.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Robinson visited their daughter, Mrs. Ida Kraighbaum of Cleveland Sunday.

Mr. Horace Greenaway of Cleveland spent Sunday afternoon with his mother and father-in-law, Mr. and Mrs. John Dumph.

Mrs. Jennie Ely of Chardon is visiting her mother, Mrs. L. Robinson.

Miss Caroline Morris visited her old school friends at Willoughby high Friday, also her brother, Mr. Charles Morris.

Every one should attend the Charity Ball at City Hall Monday evening, January 29. Everyone who can not attend should buy a ticket, the price is 50 cents and every penny goes to help those who are unfortunate.

### NOTICE TO BANKS.

Sealed proposals will be received and opened at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education of LeRoy Township School District at 2 o'clock P. M., Feb. 12th, 1912 for the deposit of moneys coming into the hands of the treasurer of said school district.

Said proposals to stipulate the name of Banks bidding, the rate of interest such bank will pay for the use of said money, and must conform with all the requirements of the laws of Ohio and the requirements of the resolution passed by this Board on said subject Jan. 1st, 1912 which is on file at said office. Such use of said money to be from the 1st day of March 1912 and for three years thereafter.

S. B. BAKER,
Clerk of Board of Education.

### Buy It In Painesville

No one will take the time to buy out of town once he is convinced of the real worth of the merchandise in the local stores and of the "right" prices.

Painesville stores are now filled with a choice line of all kinds of merchandise. An inspection of these displays ought to be an affirmative to the argument that it pays to

BUY IT IN PAINESVILLE

## FACTS ABOUT SUICIDE

### SAXONY LEADS IN NUMBER AND IRELAND IS LAST.

Self-Murder Far More Prevalent Among Men Than Among Women—Former Seem to Prefer Hanging and Latter Drowning.

Modern conditions in all countries are such that the subject of suicide must occasionally come under discussion in every community of any size. Not that suicide is of modern origin, for history shows that it occurred in very ancient times, but those who have made a study of the subject maintain, and probably with reason, that the highly organized conditions of modern society and the social abnormalities and nerve disturbances incident thereto, promote and strengthen the suicidal tendency. This may be mere theory, but statistics do show that it is more prevalent in some countries than in others. Statistics covering a term of years show that during the entire period of observation Ireland had the fewest annual number of suicides, seventeen to the million of inhabitants, and Saxony, the largest number, 332 to the million. Denmark showed 251 per annum to the million inhabitants; Switzerland, 238, France 180, Belgium 100, England and Wales 78. The Swiss people are commonly supposed to be happy and comparatively free from care, and it seems strange that the average suicide rate should be several hundred per cent. greater in Switzerland than in Ireland.

On another point statistics are more conclusive, for they show that in all countries the proportion of suicides is three or four men to one woman, and that this proportion continues from year to year. The fair inference would seem to be either that men are more subject to the suicidal tendency than women or else that they yield to it more readily. Either supposition opens a field for biological and metaphysical speculation. Another curious fact disclosed by the statistics is that suicide is much more common among Protestant than amongst Roman Catholic communities, while Jews have a smaller suicide rate than Roman Catholics. It is also demonstrated that self-murder, as suicide is styled by Christian ethics and law, is more common among the educated than the illiterate classes, and more prevalent in city than in rural districts. These facts might be accounted for on the theory that educated people are more sensitive to misfortune than the illiterate, and the nervous strain of city life greater than that of country life. The suicide rate is higher in certain occupations and professions than in others. It is high among soldiers and doctors.

As to the modes of suicide they are found in very but slightly in different countries. Hanging is the most common among males, then drowning, firearms, knife cuts and poison, in the order named. With women a different order prevails, viz., first drowning, then poison, hanging and knife cuts and firearms.

### Too Deep for Men.

The fact is that women are uncomfortable if they are not fashionably dressed, relates Katherine F. Gerould in Atlantic. No man understands the subtle and complex significance of the phrase "nothing to wear"—witness the distressed but utterly puzzled expression that overspreads a man's face at the words. He knows that his wife or his sister looks charming in "the blue one," or "the lace one," or "the one with the jet." She has looked charming in it often enough for him at last to identify it—and that, unless he is an exception to his sex, is very often. He is cheerfully getting into his evening coat for the fiftieth time. No wonder he does not realize that some frock which, the first time it was worn, made for triumph, should, the tenth time, make for humiliation. But the most strong-minded woman—the women who will, if necessary go to the opera on a gala night in a coat and skirt—at heart exonerates the woman who so foolishly, for the reason mentioned, stops at home.

### Strong Man Story.

"You may talk about Gotch being a strong man," said a gentleman from Butte, Mont., who is visiting in the city, "but I met a fellow in Minneapolis who had the prize strong man champion of the world story.

"It came out in a discussion of the Gotch-Hackenschmidt wrestling bout. One man made the assertion that Gotch was about as strong a man as there is in the country or the world. The Norwegian was quiet for a moment, then interposed:

"'Ay got bruder in woods, ho han better man than Gotch.'

"'Better than Gotch? How do you make that out?'

"'Well, my brudder he drive log team. One day team he balk and my bruddor he got so mad he tak' one log 'bout ten foot long and three foot thick in one hand, and he tak' nodder log 'bout ten foot long and three foot think in udder hand and he smash dem together until all is left is sawdust.'"

### Judging Character.

"That man Mehitabel married has a lot of foresight," said Farmer Corntossel.

"He looked kind of worried an' scared at the weddin'," replied his wife.

"That's what makes me think he has foresight."

### Oh, So Greedy!

Housekeeper—"I've nothing hot for you, but I can give you a little something cold." Tramp—"All right, mum; make it a little cold cash, if you will."

### Or the Trousers.

A thorn in the bush is worth two in the sofa cushion.—Judge.

### Music and Manners.

Tsu Kung, a pupil of Confucius, said, "In any country it is only necessary to hear its music in order to know if its manners and customs are good or bad."

## SLANG BY NO MEANS NEW

### Familiar Phrase "Get the Hook" Has Come Down to Present Times From Long Ago.

"We are accustomed to having accepted ideas about the freshness and originality of our slang held up to the scorn and mockery of the initiated," said a member of a group of amateur archeologists and antiquarians which meets regularly in one of the New York clubs.

"How often we have seized upon some newly coined phrase, some apparently unique product from the great popular language mint, and advanced it as a genuine invention of the day, only to discover that it was known to generations past in almost identical form and is truly an old coin restamped.

"Everybody is familiar with the phrase 'get the hook.' It has been established in current speech as a slang expression of peculiar vigor and terseness. Almost anyone could tell you that it originated in the amateur nights at popular vaudeville theaters where aspirants for fame are given a chance to try their powers upon an audience, and that it refers to the implement with which the stage manager brings about the actor's forcible exit when the audience can stand no more. Cat calls and jeers failing to extinguish the ardor of the performer, there is a demand for 'the hook' and the unhappy artist is dragged into the wings, willy nilly.

"From this application the phrase has come into general use for all occasions when one is bored or wearied of anything or anybody.

"Now on the face of it this looks like a truly modern bit of slang. It can be traced, apparently, to a modern custom and a modern method of entertainment. You would say, off hand, that 'the hook' is a genuine Americanism if ever there was one.

"Not at all. It is at least 19 centuries old, possibly older than that.

"Among the most interesting discoveries in the ruins of Pompeii, destroyed 78 A. D., are the inscriptions scratched upon the walls by idlers and street arabs, 'graffiti,' they are called.

"One of them reads as follows:

"'Puteolanis feliciter, omnibus Nucherinis felicia, et uncu(m) Pompeianis (et) Pitecusanis.'

"Which means, 'Hurrah for the Puteolaneans; good luck to all Nucerians; the hook for the Pompeiians and Pithecusans.'"

### Kindness to Animals.

"A little color from the Potrero"—so a genial friend informs the San Francisco Chronicle.

"Far out on the very edge of town is a little school house, the first and second grades of which are commanded by a pretty little normal school graduate.

"Her pupils are all sons and daughters of the warmer sort of impulsive foreigners and have all reached a state of adoration for their queen and vie with each other in ways to please her.

"One day she had dwelt especially upon loving and caring for dumb animals. The next day little Pietro remained in his seat when his schoolmates dropped out to play.

"Teacher was busy at her desk and did not notice him until she felt a little fist tugging at her sleeve.

"'Why, Pietro!' she exclaimed, 'what is the trouble?'

"'Nothin', teacher. I just wanted to tell you how I was good to dumb animals yesterday,' he promptly replied.

"'Why, isn't that nice! Pietro, just what did you do?'

"Pietro drew himself up to his full three feet and proudly asserted:

"'I kissed the cat.'"

### Cochineal Scarlet.

It is the opinion of Leon Diguet, who has been studying the state of the cochineal industry in Mexico for some time, that before many years have passed cochineal scarlet will have become a thing of history only, like the Tyrian purple of antiquity. I wonder how many people are aware of the method of manufacture of this well known dye. It is made from the dried female of the cochineal insects (Coccus cacti). They are gathered by brushing the branches of the nopal cactus, on which the insects feed as soon as they begin to lay their eggs. They are then desiccated in ovens or filled with boiling water. It has been estimated that one pound of cochineal contains no fewer than 70,000 distinct insects. The color is brought out and fixed by chloride of tin. Only a few plantations of the nopal cactus now remain, hence the fear that the dye will soon become a thing of the past, at any rate unless some other substance is found on which to feed the insects.

### Calendar Reform in China.

From Peking it is announced that the Chinese government is about to drop the troublesome moon from its calendar and follow the practice of western nations in using only the sun. The present Chinese year began on January 30 and is the year 49 of the seventy-sixth cycle, a cycle consisting of 60 years and the first year of the first cycle occurring B. C. 2637. But owing to the use of the moon the number of days in the year varies considerably. Ordinarily there are 12 lunations or months, but once in 30 lunations a thirteenth lunation is added to the year, as a result of which the year can be as short as 354 days or as long as 384 days. The months are more regular than our own, alternating between 29 and 30 days. The Chinese year completely fails to keep the seasons within proper bounds.

### A Jolly Face.

"When mamma asked if I'd been stealing jelly, I said yes." "Why didn't you deny?" "I didn't have the face to say no."—Boston Transcript.

### Mystery.

Another thing—how do all the men who stand around and watch a skyscraper being built make a living?—Galveston News.

### Pinless Hat for Women.

A pinless hat for women hooks around the head with hooks and eyes

## HIS PHENOMENAL GIRL

### SHE UNDOUBTEDLY WAS ONE OF THE SMARTEST EVER.

But Somehow the Father Failed Miserably in His Attempt to Convince the Man With the Square Jaw About Her.

A man with a Muttandjeff face and watery blue eyes boarded a car the other morning along with a tall man with a wide jaw and square-toed shoes.

"Well, sir," said the man with the Muttandjeff face as soon as they were seated, "that little girl of mine is certainly the greatest—"

"For my part," interrupted the firm-jawed man, "I think about half the members of congress could be arrested for taking money under false pretenses. They don't do a lick of work—just show up often enough to draw their pay. It's an outrage."

The man with the comic-picture countenance looked puzzled.

"I guess you didn't quite understand me," he said after a brief pause. "I was going to tell you a funny thing that little girl of mine said this—"

"Blamed if there ain't another tree that was blown over in the last big storm," remarked the strong-faced passenger calmly.

"Er-yes," replied the man with the watery blue eyes. "Well, this little girl of mine is the brightest—"

"One thing about that recent tariff session of congress," cut in the other man, "that pleased me is the fact that business kept going right ahead just as if nothing out of the ordinary was happening. They can muss around with the tariff all they've a mind to down at Washington, but people seem to be going right ahead turning out finished products and disposing of them at the old stand."

"Well, when she came down to the breakfast table this morning," pursued the parent of the phenomenal young one, "she looked at the buckwheat cakes on the table and—"

"Say, now you're talking," said the square-jawed man. "A lot of people quit eating buckwheat cakes when the warm weather comes along, but I eat 'em well into the summer. I'm crazy about buckwheat cakes. What kind do you have at your house—the old-fashioned buckwheat or the new-fangled self-raising kind?"

"Wh-uh-er, I don't know what kind my wife usually buys. Anyhow, as soon as my little girl saw the buckwheat cakes she—"

"Pretty hard to get anything as good as the old-fashioned things. Same way with maple sirup. The kind they have in the groceries may be on the level and all that, but give me the sort my uncle used to bring in to us from his farm when I was a kid. It'd be as thick as crude oil and with a flavor that was absolutely the best ever."

"That so?" weakly inquired the father of the extraordinary little girl.

"Well, she looked at those cakes solemnly for a minute, and then she looked first at her mother and then at me, and then she pointed at the cakes, and—"

"Speaking of pointing, I had a pointer dog die on me a week before last that I wouldn't have taken $200 for. Just got him last fall, and he was as good a dog to take hunting as I ever saw. Just broke me all up when I found him dead."

"But see here," said the man with the weak eyes, "I wasn't saying anything about—"

"Well, here's where I get off," said the larger man. "Glad to've seen you. Take care of yourself." And he hurried to the front end of the car to alight.

"Any man," he growled, as he walked across the street, "who thinks he can bore me all the way downtown with tales of the scintillating brilliance of his offspring when I want to look over my morning paper has got to run up from behind when I'm not looking and bind and gag me, and even then, he'd find me pretty hard to handle."

### They Were "Ulys" and "Mrs. G."

Mrs. Grant had no secretary to attend to her correspondence, the great bulk of which was referred to the office for action. She used to receive an enormous number of appeals for help, for charities, for assistance, in aid of almost every cause that could be imagined. Being a warm-hearted, sympathetic woman, some of these appeals made a strong impression upon her. I can remember several instances when Mrs. Grant requested her husband to give this person or that a position that was asked for, or to accede to some other request of like nature. She always called the president "Ulys," and excepting upon the most formal occasions, he always addressed her as Mrs. G. Both the president and his wife were plain people, simple in their tastes to an extent that would cause surprise today, when everything has so changed throughout the social fabric of the entire nation.—W. H. Cook in "Memories of the White House."

### Plain Evidence.

"I bought some wine the other day, and I astonished the clerk who waited on me by telling him I noticed he was a spiritualist."

"What made you observe that?"

"Because, when he prepared the bottle for me, I noticed he was engaged in spirit wrapping."—Baltimore American.

### Back to the Scrap Pile.

"I understand that car of Juggernaut has been put out of business in India." "Yes," replied the chauffeur. "As soon as the people found it wasn't a 1912 model, the people wouldn't stand for it."

### Primitive Medicines.

Some of the early medical practitioners were very limited in the choice of remedies. Victor Hugo's family physician used only ammonia and camphor in different combinations.

Remarkable Values This Week In
Women's Suits and Coats
Prices on the Entire Stock Reduced from
1-3 to 1-2 OFF
the regular prices
Mammoth reductions prevail on Furs, Skirts, Sweater Coats, Underwear, Men's and Boys' Clothing, Etc.
Farewell Prices On All Winter Merchandise
THE UP-TO-DATE
PAINESVILLE'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

PINGREE SHOES
MEN'S AND WOMEN'S
Men's $4.00.
Women's $3.00, $3.50, $4.00.
Women's High Cut in Tan, Patent Colt and Gun Metal.
Regular Cuts in Button and Blucher, all leathers.
Pingree Cushion Sole Shoes.
Pingree Comfort Shoes, flexible welt soles, in button and lace.
Every pair "warranted to give reasonable service if properly treated."
JOHN S. LOCKWOOD

The Painesville Dry Cleaning & Pressing Co.
WE do everything in the line of Dry Cleaning and Pressing of Ladies' and Gent's Clothing, also Hats, Gloves, Feathers and Household Drapery, at moderate prices. We Make Alterations.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED. Home Phone 366-L.
GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED 300 Main St. over Collacott's Store
CHARLES FINK
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

TRUBY COAL CO.
COAL and COKE
LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, TILE, ETC.
BOTH PHONES 21

### Bright Chinese Schoolboys.

China's advanced modern spirit permeates the schools. There is hardly a schoolboy at Chengtu, for instance, who is not acquainted with the outlines of the history of the French revolution, and they have all followed the progress of nationalist ideals in Turkey, Persia, India and Egypt. A patriotic British teacher at Chengtu was pointing out with pride to his geography class the many red colored possessions of Great Britain, when he was stopped by shouts of "You stole them" from his class. In the propaganda of the revolutionary party, too, a poster depicting the swallowing of Egypt by Great Britain has played a prominent part.

### Costs of Ships.

In 1889 the Augusta Victoria cost about $1,000,000. The Deutschland of the Hamburg-American line, cost $6,750,000, and the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria nearly $3,500,000. The Mauretania and Lusitania cannot have cost much less than $12,000,000 each and the two giant vessels which are now being built for the White Star line between Southampton and New York will probably cost nearly as much. The tonnage of the Deutschland, completed in 1900, is 16,502 tons; the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria, finished in 1906, 24,581 tons; the Mauretania and Lusitania, built in 1906 and 1905, respectively, 32,500 tons each, with a horsepower of 70,000. Compared to these passenger ships the most powerful German and English dreadnaughts cost $10,000,000 each; of France, $16,000,000; of the United States, $8,000,000.

### This Happened in Boston.

Rabbi Wise, when he visited Boston for the first time, was undecided at what hotel to stop. As he wandered up Summer street from the South station he determined to inquire for a good hotel. So he accosted a fine appearing man, who was coming toward him, confident that from such a citizen he would be sure to get the very best advice as to his choice of a stopping place. "What would be a good place to stop at?" he inquired of the stranger. "Just before you reach the 'at,'" was the disconcerting reply.—Cosmopolitan.

### Berlin's Wild Parrots.

In addition to sparrows, pigeons and other birds usually seen in a great city, Berlin has now a colony of wild parrots. Since the early months of the year a small group of common gray parrots have been observed in the streets of the extreme northern quarter of the town, where there is still a good deal of unbuilt land and garden vegetation, and have been a constant source of interest to observant nature lovers. The little strangers, to the number of 12 or 16, who are supposed to have escaped from the cages of some bird fancier, have successfully foraged for themselves all through the summer months, and, if they succeed in overcoming the rigors of the approaching winter and reach the brooding season next spring there seems some possibility that Berlin will in a year or two have a regular population of wild parrots in its streets.—London Evening Standard.

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—Fresh young Jersey cow and calf, $60.00, or exchange for young cattle. F. L. McConnell, R. F. D. No. 3, Concord.

FOR SALE—2000 Chestnut fence posts, or exchange for cattle. F. L. McConnell, R. F. D. No. 3, Concord.

FOR SALE—A fine litter of Scotch Collie puppies. Prices very reasonable if taken soon. Phone U75, R. P. Bowlus, Perry, Ohio.

FOR SALE—8 thoroughbred White Plymouth Rock Pullets. Good, heavy line-bred utility fowls. Some are laying, all will be soon. Inquire 569 E. Erie St., Painesville.

FARM HANDS supplied free, send for farm blank. Acme Employment Co., 511 Superior N. E., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE—50 shocks of corn at 40 cents. Roy Harrison, Concord. Home Phone, Main 652J2.

FOR SALE—Champ and stove wood, seasoned, hickory; also two fresh cows with calves. Home phone 307L3, Painesville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—We have on hand a limited number of copies of new city directory. Do you want one at $1.00 per copy. Call at Herald office before all are gone.

FOR SALE—16 acres onion and celery farm, two miles west of Akron, Ohio, on paved road. About one-half muck. Near loading point. Price $2800.00, one-half down. Write Robt. Dickey, 442 S. Maple St., or call Home phone 114J2.

FOR SALE—Stove wood, seasoned hickory. Home phone 307L6, Painesville, Ohio.

WANTED—Dressmaking, plain and fancy. 214 Jefferson St.

NOTICE—A small ad. in this column costs little, but brings quick results. Try it.

FOR SALE—A good work horse cheap, or will exchange for feed. Phone 607-L9.

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1911. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1911. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

By order of the board.

J. R. ADAMS, Clerk,
Unionville, Ohio.

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

The Estate of Ira Bates, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of January 1912, Hannah M. Bates was duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Ira Bates, deceased, late of LeRoy, Lake County, Ohio.

CLARK H. NYE,
Probate Judge.

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The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIII. No. 47 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, FEBRUARY 1, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

## PROGRESSING

### THE LAKE COUNTY AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY HOLDS ENTHUSIASTIC MEETING

New Directors Elected and Steps Taken to Promote the Fair—New Road from Mentor Ave. to Johnnycake Ridge to be Opened Soon.

The annual meeting of the Lake County Agricultural Society held at the court house last Saturday, was well attended, all parts of the county being represented. F. H. Murray was elected chairman, and George A. Bates secretary. Minutes of the organization meeting held February 4, 1911, were read and approved. A short discussion took place with reference to the time for fixing dates of fairs. E. P. Brown of Concord, made a motion which was seconded and carried that the custom of other agricultural societies be followed in fixing the dates of annual fairs and that the board of directors as soon as convenient fix the date for the ensuing year.

A motion was made and carried that all who have become members of the society since its organization by paying into the treasury one dollar, and all new members receive a dollar's worth of admission tickets for the first fair of the society upon presentation of their membership certificates to the treasurer at fair time. At 11:30 the meeting adjourned until 12:30 P. M. At 1:30 the meeting was called to order by the president.

At the afternoon meeting the society proceeded to elect directors for the full and unexpired terms where vacancies existed. The result of the election was as follows:

H. V. Shulters, Mentor, three years; W. E. Thompson, Kirtland, three years; A. M. Thompson, Perry, three years; E. D. Rust, Concord, three years; E. J. Dickey, Willoughby, three years; D. A. Wagner, Painesville, two years; C. C. Markell, Kirtland, one year.

Immediately after the annual meeting the board of directors organized by electing for the ensuing year F. H. Murray, president; E. J. Dickey, vice-president; E. C. Smart, treasurer; and George A. Bates, secretary.

R. S. Belknap, treasurer for the past year, had notified the board that on account of his other duties it would be impossible for him to serve as treasurer for the coming year. On account of some former members retiring from the board, and in order to fill out vacancies in various committees, the president made the following appointments for the ensuing year: Building committe, C. A. Hine, E. J. Dickey, T. B. West, G. L. Ostrander, Col. Parker, D. A. Wager. Water Committee—Taylor Baisra, George Potts, E. D. Rust. Road—A. M. Thompson, M. G. Wood, Talor Baster. Ground Plan—Geo. Potts, G. L. Ostrander, E. D. Rust. Fence—W. E. Thompson, F. E. Steward, C. C. Markell.

Committee on premium list and advertising, G. L. Ostrander, H. V. Shulters and A. M. Thompson.

The board expects to hold a meeting soon to select dates for the coming fair, receive reports of the various committees, etc.

The petition for the new county road adjoining the fair ground from Mentor avenue to Johnnycake ridge, will be circulated at once, and it is expected the road will be opened and ready for use of the public early in the spring.

### Marriage Licenses

Steve Faragas, 23, Fairport; Lizzie Berich, 24, Fairport.

Aldus Twiss, 55, Painesville; Mrs. Hattie B. Whipple, 49, Painesville.

Alex Cromba, 21, Richmond; Lizzie Horvath, 16, Painesville.

### WILLOUGHBY

Schram District

Miss Linda Welland visited with Mrs. Herbert Cartright of Royalton recently.

Mrs. Schroter lost one of her horses last week.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Wittie spent Saturday last in Willoughby.

Coasting and skating is the order of the day with the young folks.

Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Bishop and Miss Friede Welland were at Wm. Welland's on Thursday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Heimerdinger spent Sunday at his father's.

The infant child of Roy Carpenter is being cared for at the Eris home.

C. W. Switzer has had the Cuyahoga phone put in his house recently.

Mrs. A. G. McLeod and Miss Elizabeth Lenty were visiting Mrs. L. B. Smith on Friday afternoon.

Leo Merrills is hauling elm trees from their farm here to Wickliffe parties.

Mrs. A. Dumm and Miss Nellie Rogers spent Saturday [illegible] the Forest City.

[illegible]

## ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

We wish the snow would go away.

—o—

You can always pick the successful [illegible] by looking to the smile.

—o—

The obituaries of some politicians are often written before they die.

—o—

Onions are now selling at [illegible] per bushel, the highest price known for many years.

—o—

The race for prosecuting attorney reminds us of the two-year-old trot at the county fair.

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The postmasters of the country are nearly always for the man who can get the most delegates in a convention.

—o—

Not a democratic candidate for county office has "announced" up to date. But then there is plenty of time.

—o—

On account of the date conflicting with that set for holding the Agricultural Extension school, no Farmers' Institute will be held in Painesville this year.

—o—

Name some official who has held public office all his life and he is against the initiative and referendum, because he cannot trust the people. Now that's gratitude.

—o—

Peter Witt, of Cleveland, is hoping for the nomination of Taft and Harmon, so that the progressives in both the old parties can unite and organize a new party. And it's not a bad idea.

—o—

Conductor William Quick, of the Fairport car, suffered from a severe fall on Monday which fractured several ribs. Mr. Quick was walking in front of the C. P. & E. waiting room when the accident happened.

—o—

Do you know that more real danger lurks in a common cold than in any other of the minor ailments? The safe way is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, a thoroughly reliable preparation, and rid yourself of the cold as quickly as possible. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

—o—

Glenn J. Booth of Kirtland is in Painesville this week, being here as a member of the grand jury. Mr. Booth is one of the successful ginseng growers of Kirtland, and he and other members of the Kirtland association will attend a meeting of the State Association of Ginseng Growers to be held at Wooster early in February.

—o—

When this county was voted dry we were told by the enthusiastic prohibitionist that poverty would be greatly diminished if not abolished. As there is more poverty, hard times, and demands for charity in Painesville this year than ever before, the dry argument is knocked into a cocked hat. Probably there are other and more serious causes of poverty.

—o—

Marshal James Maloney is demonstrating his ability as a "Sherlock Holmes" in trailing down the two young men or boys of Willoughby village who, considering their years, had made a most remarkable beginning as criminals, one as a hold-up and the other as a writer of "Black Hand" letters. The sandbagging and robbery of C. C. Jenkins was an act of the most desperate kind.

—o—

The Telegraph-Republican of a late issue has an interesting paragraph in regard to one of our highly respected citizens: "J. H. Britton of East Erie street, for many years a resident of this city, celebrated his eightieth birthday Saturday, January 27th, by attending the annual meeting at the court house of the Lake County Agricultural society, and with his characteristic public spirit took an active part in the meeting."

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At a political meeting a very enthusiastic German made a speech beginning like this:

"My deer fellow citizens and fellow Shermans, I don't want to say nodings ebout nobody, but look at dem Irish in de Tenth ward; vat have dey got? Paved streets! Und vat have we got? Mud! Mud! Now my fellow citizens und fellow Shermans, vot I vish to say is dis: Coom, let us put our heads togedder und make a block pavement."—The Housekeeper.

—o—

Calendars for 1912 show that Thursday will be a favorite day for holidays in the coming year. Decoration Day, May 30; Independence day, July 4, and Thanksgiving day, Nov. 28, all will fall upon Thursday. New Year's day and Labor day, Sept. 2, will fall upon Monday. Christmas day, Dec. 25, and Washington's birthday, Feb. 22, will come upon Wednesday. March, June, September, and December will each have five Sundays. Spring will begin on March 21, Friday, so that if signs are to be considered, we will have some bad weather.

—o—

A professor in the [illegible] agricultural college [illegible] spelling test among 112 students, who were graduates of high schools and colleges. Of some 90 words only one—"measure"—was spelled correctly by all. Ninety-two spelled "villain" incorrectly, which is taken to mean that the word is, for practical use, obsolete. [illegible] were missed by 74, with "attacked," "disappoint" and "lose" following next in order, and not far behind. It reads like a story of topsy-turvydom, but is regarded as a fair test of the spelling capacity of young midwestern citizens.

—o—

The question of having a High school at Fairport is now being agitated. They have a fine building, lots of children and an able corps of teachers, why not a High school?

F. W. Rust of Concord, well known here in Painesville, is a candidate for county commissioner, and he is sure to make the contest in this part of the county a lively one. Mr. Rust has been a member of the Painesville township board of education, also road supervisor, for a number of years, in which positions he has always had the full confidence of the people. There is no question but what he is well qualified for the position of county commissioner.

### FRANK G. HOLLAND DEAD

Popular District Deputy K. O. T. M. Passes Away After Short Illness.

Word came from Toledo last week that Frank Holland was dangerously sick, but his many friends here in Painesville were not prepared to hear the sad news of his death. It was a great shock to all who had known him, and especially so to those who had seen him when he was here at home a few weeks ago, in full possession of perfect health and showing in every act his usual happy disposition.

Few young men have ever lived in this city who became so well known, and who in one way and another have taken a more active part in the many affairs connected with the social life here.

He was born in London, England, 36 years ago. He came to this country 17 years ago, he was then a young man of 19 years of age. He secured employment at Perry, but later and for many years after was employed by leading merchants of this city whose full confidence he possessed. He seemed to have the natural faculty of winning and holding the friendship of his associates. He was gifted in many ways, as a writer and as an amateur actor he might be classed as a genius of no mean attainments. He was for many years an active member of the band, being popular and well liked by all the members of that organization.

Mr. Holland died in Toledo at 4 o'clock Sunday afternoon. His wife was with him when he passed away. The remains arrived here at 6:23 Monday night over the Lake Shore from Toledo and were accompanied by an escort of the Uniformed Rank of the K. O. T. M. of Toledo. Here members of the Citizens' band and members of the societies to which the deceased belonged met the remains and conducted them to the home on Richmond street.

The deceased is survived by a most devoted wife and three children, two of the children by a former marriage. His first wife died about six years ago. Mr. Holland's father and mother are still living in London, England. His brother, Arthur Holland died in Akron about two years ago of pneumonia.

The funeral services were held on Wednesday at 1:30 p. m. at the St. James church, and were in charge of the Maccabees, with the Elks and Odd Fellows assisting at the grave. The members of the Citizens' band attended in a body. The large attendance at the funeral, the evidences of sorrow, showed very plainly that Mr. Holland had in life won the love and kindly regard of all his associates.

## CHARITY BALL

### GREAT SUCCESS AND GOOD SUM OF MONEY REALIZED

Mr. Saslow's Efforts Meet With Hearty Response by Large Attendance.

As a social affair the Charity Ball held at City Hall Monday night was a grand success, over two hundred people attended and to all the occasion was a most enjoyable one.

Mr. M. Sasiow of the Up-to-Date store reported Wednesday morning that there was $124.55 already on hand and that this amount would undoubtedly be augmented by returns from those who had tickets for sale and who had not reported.

The Painesville Charities committee will hold a meeting Wednesday afternoon when the proceeds of the ball will be turned over to them to be used as occasion may seem best.

### REV. JOHN E. CROWDER

Will Conduct an Evangelistic Campaign Soon to Open Here.

Rev. John E. Crowder of Madison, Wis. is to conduct a gospel mission in Painesville of from two to three weeks, beginning February 21, and Prof. Harry Maxwell of Greencastle, Ind., is to be musical director and soloist. Dr. Crowder is already known to those who heard him at the Methodist [illegible] in November. Mr. Maxwell is one of the foremost singing evangelists in this country. The Methodist, Congregational, Baptist and Church of Christ will all unite in an effort to make this evangelistic campaign of great benefit to Painesville and vicinity.

A special music committee under the chairmanship of Prof. F. H. Kendell will organize a special choir for the mission.

### DEPARTED

James F. Mathews, Well Known and Respected Citizen Dies at the Age of 70.

The stores of Painesville were closed on Monday between the hours of 9 and 10 a. m. The old soldiers gathered around the grave of a departed comrade. There were many other evidences of sorrow—a congenial, kind, Christian man, had departed to the Great Beyond.

James Fitch Mathews, one of Painesville's oldest and best known

THE LATE J. F. MATHEWS

merchants, passed away at his home on Washington street on Friday morning after an illness of five weeks.

Mr. Mathews was born in Painesville seventy years ago and with the exception of several years spent in Iowa and Illinois, has been a resident of this city. For the past twenty years he has been in the dry goods business, first on State street, and then on Main street. The deceased was a life-long member of the Congregational church.

A widow and two daughters, Mrs. Charles Brown of Newport, Ky., and Mrs. Edward Kikstadt of Cleveland, survive. The funeral services were held from his late residence on Monday morning at 9 o'clock.

### For Mud Roads.

A correspondent in the Adrian (Mich.) Telegram, is opposed to the Good Roads movement and puts his argument into the following:

Editor Telegram: I have read these articles of youre for some time about the roads and I went to say I am for mud roads first and last. I can remember when my parents and their parents were alive and what was good enough for them is good enough for me. Its hard work to make our money and we went to keep it. Also then it makes me sick to see these city chaps and young smart alicks tearing round in their automobiles as though they owned the earth the men with their hats off and the women with their heads all tied up all for style. My farm is bought and paid for and by hard work. Are their fancy automobiles paid for with their extra tires and their clinches you answer that. You city men always are trying to get the best of it buying low and selling high and the automobilist is the worst. Give me the old mud scow and I can get to town I don't care what the weather is. For my part I hope there will be no improvements this year nor the next nor the next after that and I can tell you we will get about just as well as ever when the weather is bad while your high price sillinders and roadsters are where they ought to be under the shed. The price of all this fixing up the roads is not the point. We don't need it. Let nature take her course and say, what did you city fellows do about God's time? You went and changed it so our country and Hillsdale don't have the same time and what is the result? Don't we have more railroad accidents now than we used to have? You answer that in your timely talks and don't dodge. Mud roads help to keep the children at home. When they are a little sticky they can't drive so well and when the roads dry up it is time to begin the spring chores. My son George got this 40 horse power sillinder in his head not long ago and that and the girl idea kept his mind pretty busy but I put my foot down. Where would we be in winter with hard roads and the boys running round the country all the time? If we had less bridges over every little creek and more fords they would not get along so fast with their 40 horse power sillinders.

Yours truly,
Mud Roads.

## TREASURER'S REPORT

### AGRICULTURAL SOCIETY HAS EXPENDED NEARLY $29000.00 FOR LAND

Sale of Land Amounting to Over $6000.00 and Cash on Hand Puts Society in Good Shape.

We publish below the report of treasurer R. S. Belknap, made to the Lake County Agricultural Society at their meeting in Painesville last Saturday.

In this report no mention is made of $12000.00 received from sale of bonds and which was paid out for the McCormick place before Mr. Belknap became treasurer. Mention should be made of $49.05 received from rent and membership fees, which was handed to Mr. Belknap just after his report had been written.

Treasurer's report for year ending January 27, 1912:

| | |
|---|---|
| **Receipts** | |
| Memberships | $ 154.00 |
| Hay | 128.00 |
| Sale of Bonds | 28070.00 |
| Rent of Oat Ground | 19.00 |
| Clark & Stickney Option Fees Refunded | 6.00 |
| A. L. Minor, Sale of Land | 1000.00 |
| Interest on Savings Acct. | 87.33 |
| Total | $29464.33 |
| **Expenses** | |
| Note and Interest at National Bank | 653.71 |
| M. I. Clerk property | 3432.00 |
| Dickey property | 3432.00 |
| Stickney property | 10120.00 |
| ~~Will Doolittle~~, trimming trees | 25.00 |
| Harry Hommar, Legal Services | 125.00 |
| Taxes | 49.69 |
| Cumings & Downer and Geo. Hoyt Surveying | [illegible] |
| Nickel Plate Switch | 966.86 |
| Grading race Track, ditching, etc. | 2066.86 |
| L. S. Gordon, Labor, cleaning up grounds | 34.24 |
| John Dodge, Labor, cleaning up grounds | 46.25 |
| Theo. Curtiss, Work, Powder, etc | 24.44 |
| A. H. Hill & Co., tile | 53.70 |
| D. E. Cote, tile | 91.77 |
| Doolittle Bros. and Blackmons, scrapers, hardware supplies, etc. | 46.34 |
| Truby Coal Co., tile | 26.10 |
| S. T. Woodmon, lumber | 16.53 |
| Printing and office expenses | 111.57 |
| All other expenses | 139.53 |
| | $21672.10 |
| Cash Balance | 7782.23 |
| | $29454.33 |

Mortgage Note due the society June 1st, 1912, $2140 with interest.

Respectfully submitted,
R. S. BELKNAP, Treas.

It will be seen from the above report that $966.86 was paid out for the Nickel Plate switch, but this sum will be returned by the railroad to the society in payments of 10 per cent of total amount every six months. Adding this sum to the cash on hand and the amount due on note with interest, shows that there will be about $14000.00 available for buildings and other improvements.

The amount paid for land after deducting the amount sold is about $22544.00 which to many may seem to be a big sum to pay for the land alone, but when the value of the land and the chances for increase in value are considered the society undoubtedly acted wisely in making the purchase. The building of the new road from Mentor avenue to Johnnycake Ridge will greatly augment the value of Fair grounds and other land near by.

### A COMMUNICATION.

Editor Herald:

There is but one honest, fair way in which the present Constitutional Convention can handle the question of taxation, and that is the fair way: Put the burden of direct tax upon all property alike.

All property should be assessed at its true value, which is the right way; any other way is the wrong way.

Double taxation is not right, no more than half taxation would be right. If two men are equal—half owners in a house and lot, each man pays an equal half part of the tax, and he should. To make one man pay all would be wrong. If a house and lot valued at $2000 is mortgaged for $1000, then it follows, that two persons own that house—the person who holds the title and the person who holds the mortgage. Each should pay half, neither one pay all. Any other way is the wrong way.

To exempt a man from paying taxes because he has his property in money is one of the greatest wrongs ever permitted under government. This one act of exemption is the very source from which springs the sinister, slimy, creeping serpent known as Special Privilege, which permitted in any government will grow and wind itself about our institutions until it rules or ruins.

But listen to the men who hold money, mortgages, bonds, and other evidences of debt! Listen to them all tell the same story:—"Exempt our money and interest will be low. Men can borrow to build their homes." "The state, county, and city can borrow at low rates for needed improvements." These and other nicely worded statements to lead people to believe that it is going to be a good thing for the people generally. Why, on the very face of these propositions it is a special privilege for which they are asking and nothing else. If to exempt money, mortgages, bonds, etc., from taxation is a good thing for the people generally, these special privilege fellows would not be asking for it.

Are not the great lessons of the past worth anything? Has Mr. Bryan's war on Special Privilege for sixteen years been all in vain? Can't some one in the Constitutional Convention stand up and tell these special privilege fellows something? Tell them to their faces that by their own confessions they are liars and perjurors, and even worse than that; claiming to be men, they would shift the burdens of taxation from their own shoulders to the shoulders of others, the weak as well as the strong. Tell them that the whole scheme of exemption from taxation is a childish game and an insult to men authorized to make a constitution for a state in the year 1912.

Are we a lot of fools here in Ohio? Has not our public school system been worth anything to us? Must Ohio with its boasted civilization exist another hundred years before we learn that under government there should be "Equal rights to all and special privilege to none?"

I submit these statements for publication, and will subscribe—

JUSTICE.

### MAKES ORCHARDS PAY.

It is not infrequent for orchards with proper care to give returns of from $300 to $400 per acre profit. One horticulturist says that he saved $700 in one season as the result of information received at an Agricultural Extension school. Such returns are dependent upon general culture in part, but more largely upon proper spraying. Spraying is absolutely essential to the production of high quality fruit in any considerable quantity. Rightly applied spraying will bring big returns for the money invested; on the other hand spraying is easily the source of considerable loss if the application of the various sprays is not thoroughly understood. The Agricultural School to be held in Painesville the week beginning February 5, 1912, will put us right on these important problems.

Other important problems such as maintaining and increasing of soil fertility and the increasing of crop returns by better methods of culture and better selection of seed will be thoroughly discussed at this school by competent instructors from the Agricultural School at Columbus. Horticulture, Farm Crops and Soil Fertility are to receive equal time on the program. It is a question of availing yourself of information that will help you obtain better crops, better returns and better homes.

The Home Makers' Course for women is one of the most important features of this school. This course will be held at the same time as the men's course, but in a separate hall. It is to be conducted by regularly employed instructors of the Domestic Science School at Columbus. The program includes such subjects as Breakfast Suggestions, Preparation of Meals and Vegetables, Food for the Sick, Food for Children, Furnishing and Decorating the Home, Prevention of Disease, Household Management, etc. While this school will be very helpful for younger women, at the same time there will be much that will be equally helpful to the older women. Open to all interested. Season tickets, 50c; Single admission 15c. Ask for programs, they can be obtained of the local committee or at the office of the Lake County Y. M. C. A., Painesville.

A sight-seeing visitor recently went aboard a tramp steamer in the harbor. Noting that the deck hands were Chinese, she approached one of them and said: "You speak no English?" The Chinaman looked bored and said nothing. The woman continued: "Me go your country soon. Me learn speak Chinese, teach little Chinese boy and girl. You savvy missionary?"

The Chinaman looked at her a minute and answered: "Madam if you are not more successful in mastering our language than you appear to have been with your own, I fear your attempt to enlighten our race will prove anything but satisfactory. Good afternoon."

The Chinaman sought the other side of the ship and the woman sought oblivion. She had been addressing a Yale graduate who was working his passage back to China.—San Francisco Argonaut.

### WICKLIFFE

There was quite an excitement on Euclid avenue, this town, when the stork arrived at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parkin last Thursday about 7 o'clock, leaving a baby boy weighing seven pounds. Mr. Parkin felt so delighted he could not go to work the next day. This being their first child, the clever bird was welcomed by all.

Mr. T. E. Rice, tinner and plumber of this place, laid in a large string of water pipe on the Coulby farm last week.

Mr. E. M. Jones finished putting up his ice last Wednesday noon.

Mr. Frank White took a friend out speeding Saturday afternoon.

Mr. F. F. Price, landscape gardener who has been at the Coulby farm, expects to go to Cleveland to do some landscape work.

Mr. Mart White and son, Howard were hauling a load of wood from their south farm and the wagon upset in a snowdrift. Fortunately no one was hurt.

Miss Annie Southam was at home last Sunday for a short visit.

Miss Mildred Beach visited her parents last Saturday and Sunday. She is going to high school at Chardon.

Mr. Frank White and daughter Leto, went shopping last Thursday.

Miss Caroline Morris is visiting Mrs. John Culp of Kirtland.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Claymon spent Sunday afternoon in Willoughby.

Mrs. Southam was on the sick list last week but is better now.

Mr. Wm. Morris spent Sunday afternoon with his son, Charles, of Willoughby.

It is reported that Ivan Wortman, while coming from work Monday morning stepped and fell on the ice and broke two of his ribs.

More than likely the men who have been working at the large well on the Coulby farm will resume their work as soon as the weather will permit, as the sheet piling and air chambers are there ready for business.

Mr. Thomas Southam is visiting his daughter, Mrs. Littlejohn of Painesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Sherman took supper with Mr. and Mrs. Mark Ferguson last Saturday evening.

Mrs. Frank White has been ill with a severe cold but is much better.

Mr. and Mrs. Coulby of Cleveland were out to their farm at Wickliffe in their auto Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. G. E. Scatterday of Cleveland

Miss Iola Heit and friends spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Heit.

Miss Nellie Heath of Kirtland visited her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Ferguson Saturday and Sunday.

The Provo family entertained several friends from the City Sunday.

It is reported that business is picking up at the Cleveland Crane Engineering Co.

### PERRY

Last week the young people of Perry had a chance to satisfy the skating fever. Whole meadows were ice covered and looked like great rinks created for the occasion. Last Wednesday evening the P. H. S. pupils and their friends held a skating party on Wilson's pond in Lane. There were fifty-two in the party and the evening will be remembered for a long time.

The rhetoricals of the Philomatheon society of P. H. S. will be held one week from Friday afternoon. One of the features of the program is the debate, George Hoyt vs. Wallace Golding.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Haskell and son of Painesville spent Sunday afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Manchester.

Mr. and Mrs. Owen of Perry were the guests of relatives in Conneaut for the past week.

Mr. Archie Merriman is spending the week in Bristol, on business.

Mrs. Sivells has not been in Perry for several days past. She went to Painesville last week and has not returned.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Bickta of Cleveland spent Sunday with their parents in Perry.

Miss Jessie Tenney is visiting friends in Leroy.

The banquet given by the I. O. O. F. lodge for the members and their friends last Friday evening was a success. The guests could choose their own amusements; dancing on the first floor and card playing upstairs, while those that preferred walked about chatting with their friends. Supper was served during all the evening, whenever the guests chose to partake.

Not only the young people of Perry high school have been enjoying the skating at Lane, but even the pupils from Miss Kilcawley's room have held skating parties there. Mrs. G. N. Sweet invited Bertha Merriman, Josephine and Catherine Hamley, Stuart Sweet, Clement Shook and Hal Black to a skating and dinner party at her home. The older crowd couldn't possibly have enjoyed their evening of skating more than did these children.

Mr. Smith, the evangelist who was conducting the special services under the auspices of the Men's Bible Class but who was forced to quit his work in Perry on account of illness is expected to return Sunday, or at the very latest a week from Wednesday.

The women's auxiliary of St. Anne's will hold an all day [illegible] at the home of Mrs. [illegible]

Francis G. Holland, [illegible] resident of Perry [illegible] 4 p. m. Sunday.

[illegible]

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
[illegible], Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

# STRONG MEN OF THE PAST

### Present Day Athletes Certainly Have No Superiority Over Their Predecessors.

It would seem that the Romans, who conquered 36 nations, recognized the secret of success in things military when they called their armies exercitus, bodies of drilled or exercised men.

During the middle ages it was the custom of princes, and even of wealthy burghers, to keep runners who followed their carriages afoot while the horses were going at full gallop. Fast runners were in great demand, and if parents wanted to qualify their children for a position of that sort they began to train them from the earliest childhood, making them undergo a singular operation, namely, the removal of the spleen, which was supposed to have an influence upon the vigor of the lungs.

From the town of Puebla, in Mexico, a sandy road leads across the hills to the Valley of Amozoc. Early in the morning that road is crowded with Indian peddlers and hucksters, who carry heavy baskets on their backs. They frequently come from a distance of 10 or 12 miles, but make the whole trip at a sharp trot and without a single stop. Their children trot at their sides, carrying small bundles or bags, and thus learn their trade so gradually that they hardly feel the hardships of it.

It seems curious that a small, short-legged dog can as a general thing outrun the tallest man. This has not always been the case. An ostrich proves that two legs can do as fast as four. Want of exercise in man probably accounts for the whole difference.

Lifting weights has always been a favorite exercise for the lungs. There is a story of a Grecian Samson, the athlete Milo of Crotona, who day after day carried a calf around the arena and gained in strength as the calf gained in weight until finally he could carry a steer. We may well doubt whether the steer was quite full grown. There is, however, a case on record, apparently well authenticated, to the effect that one Winship of Boston practiced with dumb-bells and ingots of pig iron until he was able to lift (though only for a moment) the weight of the heaviest steer in Texas.

### Smallest Republic.

The smallest republic in the world, without exception, is that of Tavolara, a little island situated about a dozen kilometers (seven and a half miles) from Sardinia. It is a little more than a mile in length, and has a population of 55. The sovereignty of the island was accorded in 1836 by Charles Albert to the Bartoleoni family. Up to 1881 Paul I reigned peaceably over his little island kingdom, but at his death the islanders proclaimed a republic. By the constitution of the republic the president is elected for ten years, and women exercise the franchise.

### Always Lead Their Sheep.

Much has been made of the fact that the shepherds of Palestine lead their sheep. This custom has arisen, of course, through the absence of roads and the scanty nature of the pasturage found on the mountain sides. It would be impossible to drive the flocks from place to place unless dogs were employed, and there are no sheep dogs in eastern countries. Hence the shepherd goes on in front, the sheep following behind, a shepherd boy as a rule bringing up the rear. This is the shepherd's principal duty, to guide his sheep and find pasture for them.

### What Shall It Profit?

Following is from a sketch of the late Joseph Pulitzer, in Harper's Weekly, by one who knew him:

"He began life with the physical equipment of an athlete, but during his first 40 years he neglected all care of physical needs in his tremendous absorption in seeking success."

To paraphrase a Bible saying: "What shall it profit a man if he gain the whole world and lose his own"—health?

### Wonderful African City.

In many ways is Kano a wonderful place to find in central Africa. This native city has great enfolding walls 13 miles in circumference, pierced by 13 deep gateways, with platform and guardhouses and massive doors heavily clamped with iron. Its written records date back nearly 800 years.

### Suburban Gossip.

"That gentleman farmer cannot be getting on so well."

"Why not?"

"I notice he is doing his own sowing."

### Took His Word for It.

"Wait a moment," said the budding novelist. "I'll show you the proofs of my novel."

But the other hastened away.

"No, no," he said. "I don't need proofs. Your word is enough."—Liverpool Mercury.

### The Present One.

"What is the dance of present events?"

"It seems to be something of a Turkey trot of the powers on the Persian carpet."

### The Rub.

"Why instead of asking aid, don't you help yourself? Many prominent men who succeeded did it by self-help."

"Yes, only it was self-helping to somebody else's money."

### A Color Query.

"So many of these college fellows who apply for a position are well up in literature, but they are such green [illegible]"

"[illegible] can they be green if they are [illegible]"

# SAYS SYSTEM OF LABOR IS CRUEL

### FEDERAL EMPLOYE INVESTIGATES BIG STEEL MANUFACTURING PLANTS IN U. S.

## LIKENS WORKMEN TO GALLEYS

### Declares One-fifth of the 173,000 Employes of All Blast Furnaces, Steel Works and Rolling Mills Labor 12 Hours a Day.

Washington, D. C.—Following a sweeping investigation covering almost every great steel manufacturing plant in the United States, the department of commerce and labor, in a report now ready for the senate, accuses practically every corporation of maintaining a system of labor as cruel, relentless and unnecessary as the galleys of ancient time.

### Makes Direct Statement.

Making the direct statement that these corporations have instituted a policy of eliminating the skilled artisan and putting in his place the lowest form of unskilled workmen, who is paid 14 cents an hour, the report states that the men are forced to remain on duty without relief as long as 24 hours at a stretch and that in some plants 18-hour tricks are the rule rather than the exception.

One-fifth of the 173,000 employes of all blast furnaces, steel works and rolling mills work 84 hours, or 12 hours a day for seven days, a week. Many of them go to their homes "only to eat and sleep."

In May, 1910, the period covered by the investigation, it was found that 50,000 furnace and steel mill employes worked regularly seven days a week, and that 34,000 worked 84 hours or more a week.

### Many Unskilled Workmen.

"Added significance attaches to the condition of labor here described," says the report, "when we consider that the general tendency for years past has been toward a shorter working day.

"Years ago the ten-hour day become almost a standard, since that time further reductions have brought the working day to nine and in many cases to eight hours, and this reduction has been accompanied by a part holiday on Saturday. It is therefore in striking contrast to this general tendency in other industries to find in a great basic industry such as that part of the iron and steel industry covered in this report, that approximately only 14 per cent of the 173,000 employes worked less than 60 hours a week, and almost 43 per cent worked 72 hours or over a week.

"Another striking characteristic of the labor conditions in the iron and steel industry is the large proportion of unskilled workmen in the labor force.

"Not far from one-half of the 91,463 employes in the productive iron and steel occupations included within this investigation were of the class of unskilled workmen. In the blast furnace department more than two-thirds of the 24,732 employes in productive occupations were unskilled laborers."

# FOUR DIE AS FLAMES RAGE

### Three Others Seriously Injured When Fire Breaks Out in House in Mining Town.

Sharon, Pa.—Four people were burned to death and three others are in a serious condition as the result of a fire in the residence of C. C. Hale at Claytonia, a little mining town 20 miles southeast of here. The dead:

Earl Miles, 20.
Mrs. Earl Miles, 19.
Mrs. James Hale, 28.
Scott Hale, 17.
The injured:
David Hale, 32.
C. C. Hale, 60.
Miss Sadie Hale, 20; burned about head when rescuing her brother, James Hale, who escaped with slight burns.

# MOB LYNCHES FIVE GENERALS

### Infuriated Supporters of Ecuador Administration Defy Soldiers and Take Rebels From Penitentiary.

Guayaquil, Ecuador.—A mob of several hundred infuriated supporters of the administration forced their way through a triple guard of soldiers into the Quito penitentiary, seized Generals Manuel Serrano, Eloy Alfaro, Flavio, Ulpiano Paez and Medardo Alfaro and lynched all of them in the court yard. The five generals, together with General Montero, who was beheaded by a mob recently, were the leaders of the revolution which broke out after the death of President Estrada and which culminated in the capture of all six officers.

### Disgraced Banker Kills Self.

Windsor Locks, Conn.—The treachery of the most respected man in this community has brought disaster upon this little town of mill workers, farm hands and small tradespeople. Wall street was his undoing. When the inevitable came after 10 years and Alfred W. Converse, veteran of the Civil war, postmaster, politician and big frog in the little puddle, saw shame and disaster imminent, he killed himself. For 30 years he had been treasurer of the Windsor Locks Savings bank.

### Fire Destroys Sanitarium.

South Norwalk, Conn.—A fierce fire destroyed Kensett, the large private sanitarium of Dr. Edward Everett Smith in South Wilton, the 80 occupants, all of whom were more or less helpless, having thrilling escapes. With the temperature near zero and with most of the inmates scantily clad they made their escape into the woods to the complete demoralization of the community. It was at first feared that several had lost their lives in the conflagration, but nearly all have been found.

# BIG TUNNEL IS FINISHED

### TASK OF BORING UNDER HUDSON RIVER ACCOMPLISHED.

### Great Waterworks Scheme for Which New York City Will Spend $160,000,000 Before Work Ceases.

New York City.—The forging of the greatest link in the greatest chain of its kind in the world's history was completed at noon on January 30 when a blast of dynamite, fired 1,100 feet under the surface of the Hudson river at Storm King, N. Y., concluded the digging of a tunnel through which in years to come will pour millions of gallons of water from the Catskill mountains for consumption by the city of New York, more than a hundred miles distant.

Mayor Gaynor and members of the board of water supply were present to officially celebrate the event and, as soon as the debris of the blast was cleared away, they walked through the 3,000 feet length of the tunnel from shore to shore.

The successful completion of the under-the-river tunnel marks the final definite assurance of the practicability of the colossal waterworks scheme for which New York City will spend $160,000,000 before the work ceases on it. The constructing of the great Ashokan dam and reservoir, with an area greater than Manhattan Island itself, the building of the 150 miles of serpent-like aqueduct, with its half-dozen sub-reservoirs, and the laying of miles upon miles of tributary piping under the city itself are problems to tax the ingenuity and resources of the greatest of engineers and constructors, but none of these tasks was as baffling or doubtful of consummation as the boring under the Hudson.

The city had great difficulty in finding a suitable location for crossing under the river, as it was necessary to find a solid stratum of rock without a break through which the tunnel could be carried. The tunnel is 18 feet wide in diameter and cylindrical. The diameter will be reduced to 14 feet when the concrete lining is in place.

The danger of a serious water famine in New York was foreseen by investigators many years ago. The present system is barely able to meet the demands now made upon it, but the new system will be able to supply an entire city of 10,000,000, which it is estimated New York will have by 1980. Also the general plan of it is such that its capacity can be doubled by construction of additional dams in the Catskills that would require less than a year's work to build.

# CLARENCE DARROW INDICTED

### Lawyer for Confessed Dynamiters Accused of Bribery in Connection With McNamara Case.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Clarence Darrow, noted lawyer and author, for years the chief mainstay of organized labor in the United States in the courts, was arrested on charges of bribery growing out of the McNamara case, the county grand jury having returned two indictments against him, one for the bribery of George N. Lockwood and another for bribing juror Robert Bain.

Darrow was in Judge Conrey's court when the indictments were reported. The warrants were read to him there and bail bond of $20,000 was provided for him.

Each one of two indictments returned against Darrow contains two counts. The first is under section 92 of the penal code which provides that it is an offense to offer or give a bribe to any person who may be authorized by law to hear or determine any question or controversy with intent to influence his vote, opinion or decision. A conviction under this section of the code is punishable by imprisonment in the state's prison for not less than one or more than ten years.

The second is under section 95 of the penal code, which provides that it is an offense to corruptly attempt to influence a juror or any person summoned or drawn as a juror. A conviction under this section is punishable by a fine not exceeding $5,000 or by imprisonment in the state's prison for not more than five years.

# TAFT DEFENDS ADMINISTRATION

### Defies Critics to Point to Single Thing Which Party Needs Fear in His Four Years' Record.

Cleveland, O.—President William Howard Taft, speaking at the ninth annual McKinley day banquet of the Tippecanoe club in the Chamber of Commerce auditorium, challenged a contest on the record of his administration and defied his critics to point to a single thing which the party needs fear in the political record of his four years' administration. The president discussed the record of his administration in detail, dividing it into three divisions—legislative enactment, conduct of foreign affairs and purely executive action. Under the first head the president discussed the tariff, defending the Payne law, as one that, while not being a full compliance with the promise of revision downward, has substantial revisions, and does not deserve the anathema and abuse to which it was subjected.

"The bill as a whole," he said, "contained many most useful provisions, and it is quite remarkable how many notable and useful legislative changes in the policy of the government are to be traced to it."

### House Passes Steel Revision Bill.

Washington, D. C.—After wrangling all day over the steel revision bill the house passed the measure by a vote of 210 to 109 with no amendment save an insignificant change of phraseology.

The passage of the steel bill was marked with wranglings and filibustering. Every political quibble known was thrown in the way of the bill by the regular Republicans, but 21 insurgent Republicans and one Socialist, Victor Berger, voting with the Democrats.

### Claims Cure for Drunkenness.

New York City.—Mrs. John Vance Cheney, president of the Woman's International League of Right Thinking and Right Living, announced on her return from Europe that she had been experimenting with a cure for drunkenness and that of 15 men and ten women whom she had treated in London not one reverted to their alcoholic habits. "An Englishman discovered this remarkable cure," she said, "and he has successfully cured 3,700 humans, if you can call them humans."

# UNCLE SAM WILL FORBID PROJECT

### HEARS PLAN IS AFOOT TO ESTABLISH JAP COLONY ALONG MAGDALENA BAY.

## PLACE IS STRATEGIC CENTER

### Naval Base Absolutely Essential to United States for Expedition Intended to Move Either North or South.

Washington, D. C.—Official information has been received at the state department that a plan is now afoot to establish a colony of 20,000 Japanese on a vast tract of land for which negotiations will be completed this week along Magdalena Bay in lower California. The state department has notified the projectors of this most remarkable scheme, some of whom are said to be Americans, that if it is able to establish the fact, that an agreement of any sort exists between the government of Mexico in whose territory the tract is located and Japan, the United States will forbid the establishment of a colony on the ground that it is in violation of the Monroe doctrine.

In any event, should it not be established that such an agreement exists, the state department will insist that preponderant ownership of the land upon which the colony will be located shall be in the hands of citizens of the United States. If such ownership does not rest with Americans the colony will be forbidden as being a violation of the Monroe doctrine. Following immediately upon the recent testimony of Maj. Gen. William H. Carter before the house committee on military affairs, that 35,000 well trained Japanese soldiers are now in Hawaii; upon the announcement that 14,000 United States troops are to be stationed permanently in these islands and upon the establishment of a Japanese steamship line from San Francisco down the coast to South America, the news of this proposed colony of 20,000 Japanese at Magdalena Bay is regarded in official circles in Washington as being of the utmost significance.

It was pointed out that Magdalena Bay, as a strategic center, commands all of lower California. It is a naval base absolutely essential to an expedition intended to move either north or south. It is the drill and target grounds for the United States Pacific fleet. A high official of state department admitted that an agent of the syndicate which desires to establish the Japanese colony at Magdalena Bay and which ostensibly has headquarters in San Francisco called upon him within the past few days. While this agent did not lay bare all the plans of the syndicate he was not permitted to remain long in doubt as to the attitude of the United States.

# SAVES HER BROTHER'S NECK

### Woman Says She Killed Customs Inspector With Bread Knife When He Insulted Her.

New York City.—Mrs. Theresa Martin brought the trial of her brother, James McDermott, to an abrupt and dramatic climax in Judge Foster's court by declaring it was she, and not McDermott, who stabbed to death Charles Muldoon, a customs inspector, in a Lenox avenue cafe on March 17 of last year.

Mrs. Martin had admitted that she was in the room when the crime was committed but refused to tell who struck the blow in a severe cross examination that lasted more than an hour. When she left the stand her counsel asked Judge Foster, if the district attorney's stipulation of immunity from prosecution of what his client was to tell still held good. The judge replied that it did, unless perjury was proven. Mrs. Martin was then recalled.

"Who drove the knife into Muldoon?" was the first question of the defense. "Did you?"

"Yes, I did," she replied.

Mrs. Martin testified that Muldoon insulted her while they were drinking in the Lenox cafe. She went home, brought back a bread knife, having told Muldoon he would never insult her again, and killed him.

### Wage Scale Is Deferred.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The entire matter of a wage scale for bituminous coal miners, to go into effect April 1, was referred to a subcommittee by the joint conference of miners and operators of Indiana, Illinois, Ohio and western Pennsylvania.

The subcommittee consists of two operators and two miners from each of the four states.

Pending a report from the subcommittee, both the joint conference and the United Mine Workers convention adjourned their sessions.

### Shoots Wife and Baby.

Collinsville, Conn.—Brooding over the taunts of friends who made a jest of the fact that his young wife had left him a few weeks after their marriage, John M. Kenfinck went to the home of his father-in-law, Arthur Johnson, and shot his 18-year-old wife and his month-old baby, whom he had never seen and then set fire to the house which was completely destroyed. Mrs. Kenfinck, who was Miss Lillian M. Johnson, is in a very serious condition. The baby was wounded. Kenfinck was arrested.

### Says Americans Are Generous.

London, Eng.—Rev. R. J. Campbell, pastor of the famous "City Temple" of London, has just returned home after a 20,000 mile tour, which included America.

"The Americans are a very generous people and treated me well," said the minister. "I met practically none of that 'American brag and bluster' you hear so much about. Nine years ago over there I used to keep running across much anti-British feeling. This time, however, there wasn't a whiff of it."

# TAFT ASKS FOR FUNDS

### WANTS MONEY TO HELP THE STARVING IN CHINA.

### President, as Head of the Red Cross Society, Makes Personal Plea to American People.

Washington, D. C.—The appeal issued through ordinary channels having failed to elicit a response in any way commensurate with the situation, President Taft has personally and as president of the American Red Cross sent out an appeal for funds to relieve the famine-stricken people of China. Mr. Taft's plea follows:

"As president of the American Red Cross, it becomes my imperative duty to call to the attention of the people of the United States the conditions of awful destitution which now exist in certain provinces of China. Recurrent inundations by the Yangtse and other rivers have destroyed crops and prevented the cultivation of the lands. Millions of human beings are now facing starvation. An agent of the American Red Cross, who has recently traveled throughout the famine district, reports conditions of starvation of the most terrible and appalling character.

"Until peace is restored in China and the functions of efficient government are established, these conditions must continue, save as relieved by the charitable efforts of other countries.

"The central China famine relief committee has created a strong and efficient organization with agencies established throughout the affected districts. This body, which comprises in its membership Rt. Rev. Bishop F. R. Graves, chairman, Rev. E. C. Lobenstine, secretary, and 20 or more of the leading American, European and Chinese merchants and missionaries in Shanghai, will render assistance as means may be available. Able-bodied natives will be employed in preparing dykes, canals and roads and thus be enabled to support themselves until new crops can be harvested.

"In the name of humanity the Red Cross calls once more upon the American people to come to the relief of a sister nation with that prompt generosity which has never failed in time of great emergencies.

"Contributions should be sent to state Red Cross board treasurers or to the treasurer of the American National Red Cross, room 341, War Department, Washington, D. C. WILLIAM H. TAFT."

# DUKE LIKES UNITED STATES

### Will Recommend to King and Queen of England That They Pay Visit to This Country.

New York City.—So favorably impressed with his visit to New York and Washington that he will recommend to king and queen of England and other members of the royal family who come to Canada that they visit the United States, his royal highness, the Duke of Connaught, with the duchess and their daughter, the Princess Patricia boarded their special car at the Grand Central station January 28 and were soon whirling homeward through a snowstorm after a thoroughly enjoyable and decidedly busy four days visit to the United States.

DUKE OF CONNAUGHT.

# ROBBERS HELP THEMSELVES

### Lock Officers of Bank in Vault and Walk Away With All the Money That Is in Sight.

Vancouver, B. C.—Two unmasked robbers entered a bank here at noon and helped themselves to all money that was in sight. They then escaped.

The robbers, for their raid, chose the Hill Crest branch of the Royal Bank of Canada. Shortly after 11 o'clock they appeared at the institution, the first man to enter pointing a revolver at Manager A. A. Steaves. The second man covered Ledgerkeeper Harrison and Teller Richmond. He, the first to speak, said only: "Put your hands up—high."

Richmond and Harrison were some distance from the thief and Richmond, instead of complying at once with the command, backed out of his little cage quickly and threw the keys into a small box inside, at the same time slamming the cage door. Equipped with a spring lock, the door fastened as soon as it shut—and the keys were inside the cage.

While this maneuver by Teller Richmond hindered the robbers, it did not baffle them. One of them hunted for a poker, found one, shoved it through the cage until he hooked the key ring and triumphantly drew forth the keys. Then he entered the apartment and scooped up all the cash.

Meanwhile Manager Steaves and his staff had been driven into one of the big vaults and locked within it.

### Mob Kills Rebel General.

Guayaquil, Ecuador.—General Pedro Montero, who in November last was proclaimed president by the troops stationed in Guayaquil, was murdered by an angry mob, his body dragged into the streets and burned, after being beheaded. General Montero, who was at one time the most popular hero in Guayaquil, with other rebel leaders, was captured on January 22, and Montero was brought before a court martial and sentenced to 16 years' imprisonment in a penitentiary.

### Crosses Lake and Back in Auto.

Sandusky, O.—Just for the honor of being the first to negotiate such a trip, only possible at a time like the present with the ice from 18 to 22 inches thick, John P. Caughney of Catawba, a small town on the northern Ohio shore, drove to Leamington, Ontario, over the frozen surface of Lake Erie and back again, a distance all told of about 150 miles, in an automobile. He was accompanied by his wife and four neighbors, John Darr, John West, Louis Dewitt and Capt. Lewis Smith.

# Get Right With God

### Address delivered at Keswick Convention by Rev. E. S. Webster, on Psalm 139

THE teaching of this psalm is that all our secret thoughts are spread before the Lord like an open book, and there is not a page hidden from him. Are you glad it is so, or does the knowledge of God's penetrating eye fill you with discomfort and alarm?

The psalmist was not afraid of God's knowledge of him. He opens this psalm by dwelling upon it; he closes by returning to the same truth, and inviting God to make special search and inspection of all his inmost being. David was not afraid of this scrutiny, because his whole heart was set upon being right with God.

The supreme importance, the absolute necessity, of being right with God.—We find this beautifully illustrated in 1 Sam. 4:5. "And when the ark of the covenant of the Lord came into the camp, all Israel shouted with a great shout, so that the earth rang again." There was tremendous enthusiasm in the shout. The honor of the people was touched. They had suffered a defeat, their patriotism was fired, they were fighting for their homes and their fatherland, and their religious feelings were deeply stirred. When they saw the ark come into their midst they made certain that God was with them.

The ark was full of sacred memories. It had wrought wondrous victories. Before it the water of Jordan had failed, and the walls of Jericho had fallen down. So they made sure that God was with them, and they shouted with such a shout that the hearts of their enemies were filled with dismay.

What came of it all? Nothing but disaster! The Philistines triumphed. The ark was captured, and the reason was not far to seek—Hophni and Phinehas were with the ark.

How could there be victory to the open field when in the courts of the Lord's house there was open sin? The people were not right with God, and so the ark could not save them. They were not anxious, they were not prepared to get right with God. They were not anxious to find God's solution of their trouble, for him to show them what was wrong.

They thought they would force the hand of God. They said: "If we get the ark into our midst, God is sure to fight for us and to give us the victory." They thought they would compel God to give them the victory, although they had not humbled themselves to give him the glory.

But they were mistaken. God is a holy God. He will not allow his holiness to suffer one single taint of dishonor. So he allowed the ark to be captured rather than support the people who were harboring sin and hiding iniquity in their hearts. Because they were not willing to be right with God, the ark could not help them.

The ark would soon have overcome the Philistines, if Hophni and Phinehas and the elders of Israel had been overcome by it themselves. God's arm is not shortened; but if you have come hoping to steal a blessing without mounting the steep path of personal repentance of deep conviction of sin, of whole-hearted surrender to God, then you are absolutely mistaken.

Probably some of the people said: "Oh yes, the day of the ark is over;" and some say now that the day of the old-fashioned Gospel is over. It is not so. The cross never loses its power, but you can neutralize the grace of God if you are not willing to get right with him.

If you will cast yourself upon him, expecting him to save, to cleanse, and to keep—so thoroughly expecting him that if you fail it will be a matter, not only of shame, but of surprise, because your eyes are on Jesus, he has undertaken and you are trusting—if you get into that attitude of faith, then the healing and the cleansing come, and the keeping is maintained, and the heart is purified. Then there is nothing "common" or unclean about your life: it is all sanctified, and you are right with God. God knows all about you, and loves you in spirit of all he knows.—London Christian.

### Walking With God.

A little child gave a most exquisite explanation of walking with God. She went home from Sabbath school, and the mother said: "Tell me what you learned at school." And she said: "Don't you know, mother, we have been hearing about a man who used to go for walks with God. His name was Enoch. And, mother, one day they went for an extra long walk, and they walked on and on, until God said to Enoch: 'You are a long way from home; you had better just come in and stay,' and he went." That was true. Each had become so familiar with God that he just went in and stayed.—Religious Telescope.

### At the End, What?

We are going to be through this life before very long. The longest life is short when it is over; any time is short when it is done. The gates of time will swing to behind you before long. They will swing to behind some of us soon, but behind all of us before long. And then the important thing will not be what appointments we had, or what rank, or anything of that sort—not what men thought of us, but what he thought of us, and whether we were built into his kingdom.

And if, at the end of it all, we emerge from life's work and discipline, crowned souls, at home or anywhere in God's universe, life will be a success.—Prof. B. P. Bowne.

The man who has no money is poor, but not so poor as the one who has no God.

[illegible] Doan's Green Ointment [illegible] prompt and permanent relief. Immediate remedy for cuts, burns, sores, boils, erysipelas and piles [illegible] Washington, D. C. [illegible]

### Trifle Wobbly.

"I am going to blow out my brains," said he.

"Well," she said, after a moment's reflection, "perhaps they'll stand a little inflation, Horace. They've always struck me as being a trifle wobbly."—Harper's Weekly.

Get Rid of Rheumatism and Neuralgia.

Send one dollar to The Lightning Remedy Company, Nicholas Building, Toledo, Ohio, for one month's treatment of the best rheumatic remedy known. During the past six years we have cured thousands of cases. We have received hundreds of testimonials to prove that this remedy has cured the worst cases of rheumatism and neuralgia. Relief from pain in from one to four doses.

### Cutlery.

"That politician used to have a knife up his sleeve for you."

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "But I have observed him at luncheon and his knife is not going to do me any harm. He's too busy eating with it."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

### Putting It Plainly.

"What did the banker's daughter say when you asked her to marry you?"

"She said I would have to go to par before she could take stock in my proposition."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take as candy.

Every smallest stroke of virtue or of vice leaves its never so little scar.—Professor James.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY

Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

A woman wants protection, but favors free speech.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

He who never stole a kiss doesn't know what he has missed.

Save life, suffering and money by using Hoxsie's Croup Remedy for Croup, Coughs and Colds. Use promptly. All Druggists 50 cents.

Time is a wound healer, but it's no good as a wrinkle remover.

WANTED AT ONCE A MAN

To Make $100 Per Month Above Expenses

About 2000 Men are now making big money with our Medicines, Extracts, Spices, Soaps, Perfumes, Toilet Articles, Stock and Poultry Preparations, Polishes, Etc. Our Company fastest growing, most progressive, most successful. Established over 17 years. Capital and surplus over $2,000,000. Big Branch Warehouses at Memphis, Tenn. and Chester, Pa. make low freight rates and quick service. Total floor space in factories and warehouses, over 10 acres.

We Now Want one man in each unoccupied locality to take full charge of all deliveries to farmers and others from a wagon similar to the one below in short. [illegible]

$100 Per Month Clear Profit

above expenses the first year, $1000 the second year, and $2400 the third year.

[illegible]

W. T. Rawleigh Co., Freeport, Ill., 34 Liberty St.

KOW-KURE

FOR SICK COWS.

Healthy cows give more milk, make richer butter, and require less care. KOW KURE is a cow medicine, not a food. It regulates the digestive and generative organs and tones up the entire system. A positive cure and preventive for LOST APPETITE, BARRENNESS, ABORTION, SCOURS, MILK FEVER, and all other ailments that sap the strength of milking cows. Thousands of profitable herds owe their health to KOW KURE.

Be sure to send for our valuable free book, "More Money From Your Cows."

DAIRY ASSOCIATION CO., MFRS.
Lyndonville, Vt., U. S. A.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

PISO'S is the home [illegible] for COUGHS and COLDS

Sweepstakes corn at grain show at Townsend Hall, O. S. U., Jan. 11 and 12, 1912, won the Gov. Harmon gold medal and a $25 farm implement.

# SUPREME JUDGE CREW IS DEAD

### Served Two Terms on the Supreme Bench of His Native State.

## HAD NOTABLE PUBLIC CAREER

### After Only Two Hours Illness Acute Indigestion Takes Off One of Ohio's Prominent Jurists of Recent Retirement.

Marietta.—Acute indigestion caused the sudden death of Judge Wm. B. Crew, former member of the supreme court of Ohio. He was ill about two hours and expired after two physicians had done everything possible to save his life.

Judge Crew had a notable career. He received a part of his education at the state university. He studied law at the Union Law school and two years after his graduation was elected prosecuting attorney of Morgan county.

He was elected a member of the Ohio general assembly in 1889 and served on the common pleas bench from 1819 to 1902, when he was promoted to the supreme bench to succeed Judge M. J. Williams, who died in office. He was elected to succeed himself in November, 1902, and retired from that court by expiration of his term last February.

### TWO HUNDRED ENDANGERED.

Emergency Shaft Saved Many Lives When Fire Broke Out in Mine.

Byesville.—Electric wiring was responsible for several thousands dollars damage and endangered the lives of 200 men employed at the Little Cage Mine of the National Coal company. The men escaped through an emergency shaft and the Byesville fire department extinguished the fire.

### FIND SILVER IN COAL.

Don't Get Excited—It Is the Suggestion That a Miner Lost His Sack.

Bellefontaine.—A pile of silver that had been reduced from dollars to a jingling mass of 100 per cent pure ore was shoveled from the coal bin of F. Hamilton, finding its way into the stove. It is believed that some miner lost his sack of silver and that it finally found its way to the coal bin and then to the stove, where it melted.

### FORMER SHERIFF KILLED.

Canal Dover—Frank Kraner, 60, former sheriff of Fairfield county, was instantly killed by a train. His body, which was badly mangled, was thrown to the side of the track.

The buggy in which Mr. Kraner was riding, en route to his home at Pickerington, was demolished and his horse killed.

### LUMBERMEN ELECT OFFICERS.

Dayton.—At the convention of the Ohio Retail Lumbermen's association, O. H. Bachtel of Canton was reelected president and F. D. Torrence of Xenia secretary-treasurer. The choice of next year's convention city was left to a committee.

### ATE THEIR TORMENTOR.

Woodstock.—Mrs. George Lincoln mourns the death of her pet monkey, Jocko. Jocko spent much of his time teasing and annoying the hogs on the farm. The porkers, becoming tired of the monkey's actions, just ate him up.

### LUMBER DEALERS MEET.

Dayton.—The thirtieth annual convention of the Ohio Association of Retail Lumber dealers opened here for a three-days' session. The convention attracted 1000 visitors, including dealers and supply men.

### WOMAN FATALLY BURNED.

Zanesville.—Mrs. Mary Mettingly was fatally burned while preparing dinner. Gas which had accumulated in the oven of the range exploded.

### SUNDAY MARRIED MONDAY.

Canton.—George, the 19-year-old son of Rev. Billy Sunday, the evangelist, eloped Monday with Miss Harriet Mason of Waterloo, Ia. They were married in Indianapolis.

### OHIOAN CHOSEN PRESIDENT.

Dayton.—At Toronto, Ont., Rev. Dr. W. R. Funk of this city was unanimously elected president of the Sunday school council of the Evangelical [illegible]

### WINS HARMON CORN MEDAL.

H. C. Hoyt, of Huron County, Carries Off All the Honors in the Contest at the State University.

Norwalk.—H. C. Hoyt, of this city, a senior student at the college of agriculture, Ohio State university, won the gold medal offered by Governor Harmon for the sweepstakes corn exhibited by the grain show held at Columbus, January 11 and 12, by the students of agriculture. This corn, which is shown in the above illustration, consisted of five ears of Reid's Yellow Dent, a variety representative of that grown in Mr. Hoyt's home county. Besides the gold medal, Mr. Hoyt won a $25 disc harrow given by a leading farm implement firm. Over 70 exhibitors took part in the show, there being between 200 and 200 samples of grain shown. Other prize winners were: C. C. Engle, best single ear of corn; C. A. Garhart, best oats; C. M. Fritz, best barley; H. W. Jones, best wheat. Prof. F. A. Welton of the Ohio experiment station judged the exhibits.

### MASONIC TEMPLE BURNED.

Largest Business Building in Portsmouth Lies in Ruins—Losses Aggregate $70,000.

Portsmouth.—A fire which broke out in the basement of the Bragdon Dry Goods Company's store in the Masonic temple is believed to have caused a loss of more than $70,000. The entire building of six stories was gutted.

On the first floor besides the Bragdon dry goods store is the Hall Brothers' clothing store. The stock of each concern was ruined by fire, smoke and water. Above the two stores were many office buildings occupied by lawyers, doctors and insurance agents. The Masonic rooms were on the top floor. It is impossible to estimate at this hour the individual losses.

For a time it was feared that the flames would spread and take in adjoining structures.

The temple, which stands in the heart of the uptown district, is one of the finest buildings in the city. It was erected at a cost of $80,000.

The cause of the fire has not been determined. The firemen had a hard fight with the flames.

### SAYS McKINLEY CONFESSED.

Columbus.—New developments in the Fanny Hagelgans murder mystery at Orient came thick and fast and as a result the Pickaway county grand jury probably will be convened immediately to return an indictment against Edward McKinley, who, with his brother David, was left unaccused by the grand jury at its first session, when Henry Hagelgans, brother of the murdered woman, was indicted for the crime.

The developments are in the form of a statement made to Sheriff Bell of Pickaway county by John Morgan, colored.

McKinley and Morgan occupied cells close together and Morgan says that McKinley confessed his guilt to him.

### BANKS GET STATE FUNDS.

Columbus.—The state board of deposits approved the applications of 24 banks that bid last March for a part of the state funds. Money coming into the treasury has swelled the surplus until the department will now give out money at rates of interest as low as 3.25 per cent. Forty banks asking for $1,400,000, bid at that rate, and at present each will receive from 35 to 50 per cent of the amount they sought.

### POSTMASTER NOMINATED.

Washington.—President Taft sent to the senate the nomination of Russell C. Heddleston to be postmaster at East Liverpool, O. If confirmed, he will be the youngest first-class postmaster in Ohio.

### DEPOSITED 1400 PENNIES.

Newark.—One depositor at the postal savings bank offered 1400 pennies for deposit, the biggest deposit of pennies alone received at this branch.

Cincinnati.—Inspectors of the state public utilities commission began an investigation of the natural gas explosion which wrecked the tenement house at 2150 McLean avenue and resulted in the death of two women and the injury of a number of others.

Marietta.—O. C. Kackley, a veterinary surgeon, was seriously injured by jumping through a second-story window in making his escape from a burning residence.

Bellefontaine.—The senate has confirmed the appointment of Leigh Zerbee, son of F. J. Zerbee of this city, as a lieutenant in the coast artillery.

Portsmouth.—James M. Justice, aged 100 years and 6 months, the oldest citizen of Portsmouth, died after a short illness.

# LAWYERS DIFFER ABOUT RULING

### Some Say Supreme Court Has Abolished the Bureau of Vital Statistics.

## WILL ASK HOGAN FOR OPINION

### Physicians Continue to Send in Reports in Spite of the Ruling of the Supreme Court in the Boone Case Recently.

Columbus.—Attorney General Hogan is to be asked to decide whether the state board of vital statistics is wiped out by the decision of the Ohio supreme court in the famous Boone case.

There is difference of opinion as to the effect of the decision.

About 80 per cent of the physicians of the state are sending in birth reports notwithstanding the ruling that they do not have to do so.

### May Hinder Road Work.

Difficulty in selling road district bonds is foreseen by Attorney General Hogan. He brought this out in an opinion to City Solicitor Custer Snyder of Lorain in construing certain portions of the Smith 1 per cent act. Mr. Hogan points out that assessments to meet bond issue in special road districts are not exempted by the terms of the Smith law.

The road bonds are issued by the county commissioners in cases in which there are petitions from property holders for improvement of the highway. The bonds are not issued by vote of the people, while the Smith law specifically says that interest and sinking fund charges of bonds, issued on authority of a vote of the people, alone are exempted from the limitations of the Smith act.

### Hogan and DeWeese, Rhymesters.

Attorney General Hogan and Hamilton G. DeWeese, state inspector of building and loan associations, have been carrying on correspondence in rhyme.

It started when DeWeese sent Hogan a check for $100, which Hogan had held that DeWeese had drawn illegally when in the state fire marshal's office. At the time, however, J. M. Sheets, then attorney general said he had a perfect right to it.

"From the Republicans I receive my pay, and the Democrats, they take it away," lamented DeWeese, in a letter accompanying the check.

"For the wrong may seem right for a day, but the right will prevail all way," answered Hogan when he acknowledged receipt.

### January Toll in the Mines.

According to reports submitted to Chief Mine Inspector George B. Harrison, 11 fatalities have occurred in the coal mines of the state thus far this month. There were 15 fatalities during January, 1910. In December there were six.

January is the worst month in the year for mine fatalities, according to Mr. Harrison. Unusual activity on the part of the workmen has a tendency to make them careless in observing the laws relative to the use of props. Freezing and thawing of the ground also is a contributory cause for the increased number of accidents, it is said. The majority of the accidents are due to falls of slate.

### Appropriation Ordinance May Be Emergency.

A semi-annual appropriation ordinance may be considered an emergency measure and, if passed by a three-fourths vote of council, need not be held up 60 days before going into effect. This is held in a ruling given by Attorney General Hogan to Solicitor Tossell of Norwalk. The ruling is an interpretation of the new Crosser initiative and referendum law.

### Oldest Suffraget in Ohio.

Mrs. Eliza Cramer Quinby, 78, the oldest suffraget in Ohio and one of the largest taxpayers in Clermont county, has registered as a lobbyist and will work for a suffrage plank in the new constitution. Mrs. Quinby comes from Edenton, O. She is the mother of Miss Anna Quinby, an officer of the Woman's Taxpayers' league of Columbus. Mrs. Ivor Hughes of Columbus has also registered as a member of the suffrage lobby.

### Will Visit Ohio Alumni.

President Richard C. Maclaurin of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, in pursuance of his policy of keeping in close touch with the alumni of that institution, is on a two weeks' Western trip. He will visit Pittsburg, Akron, Cincinnati, Chicago, Minneapolis, Detroit, Buffalo and other cities.

By decision of the supreme court, affirming the Stark county courts, the estate of Mrs. Ida McKinley, widow of President William McKinley, goes to her sister, Mrs. Mary Barber, and not to the brothers and sisters of the president and their children.

In a decision covering two cases, Judge Frank Rathmell of the common pleas court, has declared the constitutionality of the act passed by the last legislature compelling salary loan agents to secure a license from the secretary of state.

### Like Buckeye System.

Universities of a number of states of the middle West will adopt the system of accounting in force at the Ohio State university, installed a year ago by the state auditor's department.

### Will Build Long Sidewalk.

New sidewalks, 10 feet wide, will be placed in position to permit the construction of a parkway around the campus of Ohio State university. The walk will be 14 feet inside the curb.

ELI D. SHAW

Carroll County's Farmer-Banker delegate to the Constitutional Convention is Mr. Eli D. Shaw, of Minerva.

# O. S. U. WINTER SCHOOL

### In Variety of Students This Year, Classes Exceeds All Others.

A girl in short dresses, followed by gray-bearded farmers, ruddy-faced youths and a group of professional looking men, their arms filled with text books, pads and pencils, filed quietly into a lecture room in chemistry hall at Ohio State university.

It was the farmers' school assembled to learn something about the science side of farming.

Recruited from all over Ohio, the farmers' school this year typifies the deep interest being taken in agricultural advancement by all classes of people. Its membership is made up of farmers, their wives, sons and daughters, while lawyers, business men, a minister and a former state official also are enrolled.

### May and December.

Miss Bertha Kuller, 16, in short dresses, is the youngest member of the class. She comes from New Richmond.

"I am a farmer's daughter," she explained, "and want to prepare myself for a two-year course in the agricultural department. You see, I think a farmer's daughter ought to know something of the scientific side of farming."

Grown gray and grizzled in 40 years' tilling of the soil, Capt. George W. Eager, 61, of Idaho, O., proudly took his seat in the front row as the dean of the class.

"I'm not ashamed to attend school with these youngsters," he said, surveying the class with a smile. "There are things that 40 years of experience and reading have not taught me. I want to learn all I can about it. This is one of the greatest opportunities the farmers of Ohio ever had. Every farmer ought to send his son."

John W. Zeller, former state school commissioner, is one of the students. Rev. W. C. F. Lippert, a Presbyterian minister of New Plymouth is another.

The course lasts eight weeks. The total enrollment is 242, with 19 additional students specializing in the dairy course. It is nearly twice as large as last year's class.

### Religions in Classes.

The Methodists are in a majority among the students at the Ohio State university, the annual report of President Thompson showing that there are 1000 of that denomination enrolled.

The Presbyterians come next with 555, and the Congregationalists third with 176. Thirty-two religious denominations are represented. One hundred and fifty-seven students did not give their religious affiliation.

There are five who believe in Mormonism, two in Seventh Day Adventism, one in Confucius, one in Shinto. Four are Dunkards and one is a Swedenborgian. There are 172 Catholics, 151 Baptists, 150 Episcopalians, 172 Lutherans and 77 United Brethrens.

The occupation statistics show that the children of farmers have a big lead, with 750. The merchants come next, numbering 166. The ministers have 60 children who are students.

### Will Come to Columbus.

At a meeting called by the president, Walter H. Martin, of the Ohio State Association of Real Estate Exchanges, held in Columbus, delegates were present representing more than 400 members.

Among other resolutions passed was one to the effect that in the opinion of the delegates assembled, the constitutional convention should be memorialized by the constituent members of the association to incorporate into the proposed constitution a section giving to the general assembly the power to classify subjects for taxation.

A resolution was also passed to hold the third annual state meeting in Columbus on Saturday, Feb. 17.

### Engineers Elect Officers.

The Ohio Engineering society elected the following officers to serve the ensuing year: President, John Laylin, Norwalk; vice president, L. A. Fauver, Lorain; secretary-treasurer, C. J. Knisely, New Philadelphia.

Greenberg J. Marriott, one of the oldest practicing attorneys of Columbus and father of Frank M. Marriott, Delaware delegate to the constitutional convention, died of uraemic poisoning after an illness of less than 24 hours.

Statistics compiled by State School Commissioner Frank W. Miller show that there are less pupils attending public schools in Ohio now than there were a year ago. Only 1,246,223 pupils are enrolled now as against 1,220,397 in 1911.

During the first week of the new year in the southeastern Ohio oil field 24 wells were completed, of which 22 were dry, and the 12 producers had an aggregate daily production of 318 barrels of oil.

# ILLINI COACH IS DISPUTED BY PLAYER

Otto Seiler, Who Takes Exceptions to Views Expressed by Coach Huff.

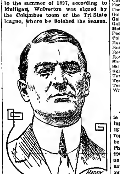
Otto E. Seiler, Illinois' famous drop kicker, recently came out in the "Illinois Magazine" in strong opposition to the views of Coach George Huff regarding summer baseball. Seiler, speaking from the athlete's viewpoint, is absolutely opposed to the professional idea. He says:

"With due respect to George Huff, I do not believe the failure of the universities to enforce the present rule constitutes any argument that the rule should be changed so that men will henceforth be protected by a law or regulation in doing what has been a violation of the rule. The real question is, 'shall we have professional or amateur athletics at our universities?' Let the authorities make examples of the men who violate rules. I believe amateur athletics belong within college competition, and should stay there."

# PLAYER SOLD FOR $5 BILL

### New Manager of New York Highlanders Brought Low Price During Close Race at Columbus.

Harry Wolverton, recently chosen to manage the New York Highlanders in 1912, was once sold for $5 by John F. Mulligan, now inspector of the waterworks plant at Muskogee, Okla. If newspaper reports are correct, it cost Frank R. Farrell many times $5 to secure his own manager's release from the Pacific Coast league. In the summer of 1897, according to Mulligan, Wolverton was signed by the Columbus team of the Tri State league, where he finished the season.



At that time the semi-professionals had a strong league in Columbus and there was a hard race on for the championship.

Mulligan was captain of one of the teams. After considerable trouble over a small salary Harry Wolverton signed a contract with Mulligan to finish the season with him. Wolverton was only a medium class player at that time, but was quick to learn. As the semi-pro season drew to its close it developed into a fight for the pennant between the Eclipse team and the Bryce nine, while the Easterns, captained by Mulligan, were counted out of the race.

Bob Quinn, manager of the Eclipse team, wanted Wolverton to patch up his team for the championship race and offered Mulligan $5 for him for the rest of the season. The contract was accepted and Wolverton went to play with the Eclipse team, which later, however, lost the pennant.

Wolverton was born in Mount Vernon, Ohio. He went to the majors in 1899, joining the Chicago Nationals, and later was transferred to Philadelphia. He jumped to Washington when the war with the American league was in progress, but later returned to Philadelphia and was traded to Boston. He was sold to the Williamsport team of the Tristate league, where as manager he produced two pennant-winning teams, and then went to Oakland in the Pacific Coast league.

### New Field for Wisconsin.

Plans have been completed by the board of regents of the University of Wisconsin to give the badgers one of the finest athletic fields in the country. A site was chosen in a meadow to the west of the agricultural college, and all future athletic fields will be built there.

It is planned to raise funds, partly by private subscription for the erection of a new stadium, which will excel any similar structure in the United States.

The action means that Camp Randall, the badgers' historic athletic ground, will be discarded. It will be used as an athletic field for the girl students at the university as soon as the football and baseball fields are moved. The plan also embraces the construction of a new gymnasium.

### Britt to "Come Back."

Jimmy Britt may get back in the game after all, especially if he hearkens to the call sent by his erstwhile partner, Hugh McIntosh, who has gone back to Australia after he and Britt put the pugilistic promotion business on a broader scale in London. McIntosh wants his old coworker to go to Sydney and get busy. He wants the Pacific coast idol to engage in three bouts in the Rushcutters' Bay arena in February and March.

# CHAMPIONS OF 1911.

| | |
|---|---|
| Amateur Athletics | Fred C. Thomson. |
| Archery (men) | Homer S. Taylor. |
| Archery (women) | Mrs. J. H. Taylor. |
| Automobile (speed) | Robert Burman. |
| Automobile (track) | Ralph De Palma. |
| Automobile (road) | Harvey Herrick. |
| Baseball | Phila. Athletics. |
| Billiards (amat.) | Charles F. Conklin. |
| Billiards (prof.) | William Hoppe. |
| Billiards (3 cushion) | Alfredo De Oro. |
| Bicycling | Frank Kramer. |
| Bicycling (6 days) | Clarke and Fogler. |
| Boxing (heavy) | Jack Johnson. |
| Boxing (light) | Ad Wolgast. |
| Boxing (feather) | Abe Attel. |
| Boxing (bantam) | Johnny Coulon. |
| Chess | Dr. E. Lasker. |
| Football (west) | Minnesota. |
| Football (east) | Princeton. |
| Golf (amateur) | Harold H. Hilton. |
| Golf (open) | John J. McDermott. |
| Golf (women) | Miss Marg. Curtiss. |
| Motorcycle | Jacob De Rosier. |
| Pocket billiards | Alfredo De Oro. |
| Polo | Meadowbrook Club. |
| Racquets | Reginald Finke. |
| Roque | Edward Clark. |
| Rowing (amateur) | E. B. Butler. |
| Rowing (prof.) | Edward Arnst. |
| Shooting | Harvey Dixon. |
| Ski jumping (prof.) | Francis Kempe. |
| Ski jumping (amat.) | Barney Riley. |
| Tennis (men) | William Larned. |
| Tennis (women) | Miss Hazel Hotchkiss. |
| Tennis (doubles) | Little and Touchard. |
| Wrestling | Frank Gotch. |

### Kid Gleason as Wit.

A story is told on Kid Gleason, who is to assist Jimmy Callahan in managing and buffering the White Sox in 1912, that shows his brilliant wit in repartee. Gleason had caught a bad bounder in the face one day of the Phillie training trip in the south in 1907. Several stitches in the Kid's anatomy were necessary in order to save his face. The next day, to the surprise of the natives, Gleason appeared to take his regular place in practice. A minor league umpire asked the injured baseball man whether he was going to work that day, expressing surprise that Gleason should appear on the field.

"Why not?" asked Gleason.

"I thought that ugly smash would keep you out at least for a few days," replied the official.

"Huh, you don't suppose I top 'em all with my face, do you?" retorted Gleason as he took his place on the field.

# GOSSIP AMONG SPORTS

Zbyszko's block system isn't working this season. Yousiff Mahmout is the real big one in the road.

McFarland may sack in fighting class, but he is one of our best little artists at copping the coin.

Back to the little isle for Alec Monroe, just as it was "back to the mines" for one Jack Monroe of ancient pug history.

Ray Hoboer, who caught for Fremont last season, is favored to manage the Grand Island team of the Nebraska State league next year.

Joseph M. Cummings, formerly editor of The Sporting News, has been made secretary of the Texas league and assistant to the president.

Average attendance at the nine games the Phillies played in Cuba was 3,000, according to reports of the players who got a look at the books.

Joe Kelley says he likes Toronto well enough to stay and that the fans of the Canadian city can dismiss the idea that he may accept a job in the majors.

The recovery of Hugh Jennings will reclaim for baseball one of its most unique and able exponents. Jennings was too good a man for an accident to "get."

Dayton has booked five major league teams for exhibitions in the spring—Cincinnati, Brooklyn, Cleveland, Boston Americans and New York Americans.

George Mullin went to Detroit to ask for his release, but after a little heart to heart talk with President Navin decided to forget it. He will pitch for the Tigers in 1912.

Though Norman Elberfeld has been sold to Chattanooga it is said the deal is not to be closed until Elberfeld himself determines if his bad legs will permit him to play next season.

Winona and LaCrosse, mentioned as possible members of the new circuit of Iowa towns, have declined to consider proposals. They will stick to the Minny league—or what remains of it.

FREEDOM FROM COLDS & HEADACHES INDIGESTION & SOUR STOMACH BILIOUSNESS & CONSTIPATION

and other ills, due to an inactive condition of the Liver, Stomach and Bowels, may be obtained most pleasantly and most promptly by using Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna. It is not a new and untried remedy, but is used by millions of well-informed families throughout the world to cleanse and sweeten and strengthen the system whenever a laxative remedy is needed.

When buying note the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—printed on every package of the genuine.

Regular price 50¢ per bottle; one size only. For sale by all leading druggists.

THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA IS MANUFACTURED BY CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

Stop That Backache WITH THE NEW REMEDY

DR. DERBY'S KIDNEY PILLS

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The Derby Medicine Co.
EATON RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

Women Must Have help at times if they would avoid headaches, backaches, lassitude, extreme nervousness. The really superior remedy for them—known the world over and tested through three generations—is

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

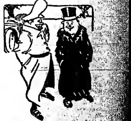
PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c, and $1.00 at Druggists.

Brown's Bronchial Troches

Relieve Throat Troubles and Coughs. No opiates. Sample free. JOHN I. BROWN & SON, Boston, Mass.

### AS TO HEROISM.



Bronson—A man is never a hero to his valet.

Woodson—No, but considering the chances I have learned to take without flinching, I ought to be one to my chauffeur.

### May Be Plans of Famous Ship.

Great interest has been aroused in Australia by the discovery of some old ships' plans, believed to be those of the barque Endeavor in which Captain Cook discovered Australia, which are now in the possession of the Australasian Pioneers' club. The plans have apparently been in Sydney for a long time. They belonged to Mr. Cummings, a blacksmith, who received them and other charts and diagrams from a Mr. Korff, a naval contractor, said to be descended from a shipwright who sailed with Captain Cook.

GRAND TO LIVE

And the Last Laugh Is Always the Best

"Six months ago I would have laughed at the idea that there could be anything better for a table beverage than coffee," writes an Ohio woman, "now I laugh to know there is.

"Since childhood I drank coffee freely as did the other members of the family. The result was a puny, sickly girl; and as I grew into womanhood I did not gain in health, but was afflicted with heart trouble, a weak and disordered stomach, wrecked nerves and a general breaking down till last winter, at the age of 38, I seemed to be on the verge of consumption.

"My friends greeted me with 'How bad you look! What a terrible color!' and this was not very comforting.

"The doctors and patent medicines did me absolutely no good. I was thoroughly discouraged.

"Then I gave up coffee and commenced Postum. At first I didn't like it, but after a few trials and following the directions exactly, it was grand. It was refreshing and satisfying. In a couple of weeks I noticed a great change.

"I became stronger, my brain grew clearer, I was not troubled with forgetfulness as in coffee times, my power of endurance was more than doubled.

"The heart trouble and indigestion disappeared and my nerves became steady and strong.

"I began to take an interest in things about me. Housework and homemaking became a pleasure. My friends have marveled at the change and when they enquire what brought it about I answer 'Postum, and nothing else in the world.'" Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."

[illegible]

# Lake County Herald

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

TELEPHONE NO. 75

PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

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M. L. Harter / R. A. Tuttle } Editors and Proprietors

## ROOSEVELT AND THE REFERENDUM.

Theodore Roosevelt has again given public expression to an opinion on the power of the courts to block legislation and on the referendum as a remedy. The opinion is noteworthy only because it happens to be expressed by a prominent public man not altogether without influence. The same expression if made by one not possessing these attributes would be considered worthy of no further comment than advice to get more information on his subject before endeavoring to influence others.

He says that the power usurped by the courts is an advantage, "provided that the power is exercised with the greatest wisdom and self-restraint." This reminds one of Mark Twain's remark that the best possible form of government is an absolute monarchy, provided we could have an archangel for the absolute monarch, but not otherwise. The trouble is that we cannot get the archangel, but it is no more difficult to get such a ruler than to find a human judge who can always be depended upon to exercise power "with the greatest wisdom and self-restraint." It is this difficulty which makes popular government, although far from being infallible, the best and safest that can be devised.

Mr Roosevelt does, however, endorse a limited form of the referendum, and apparently attaches no string to his endorsement. He would subject to the referendum any judicial decision declaring an act of the legislature to be void. If the popular vote upholds the legislature, then it is to be the judicial decision which becomes void. He recommends to the coming constitutional convention in New York that it incorporate such a provision in the new constitution. He does not suggest how a referendum of that kind should be invoked, perhaps he does not realize how important that detail is. But in principle, at least, he has taken a position fully abreast of where the Populists of Kansas stood in 1897. In that year these pioneers of progress came within a few votes of getting an Initiative and Referendum measure through the Kansas legislature containing a provision to the effect that if any measure approved by the people should be declared unconstitutional by the supreme court, it should then be again submitted to the people and if again approved should become a law, "anything in the constitution to the contrary notwithstanding." Apparently Mr. Roosevelt would apply only to acts of the legislature the principle which the Kansas Populists would have applied to acts of the people. His education in democracy is far from complete.

There is nothing that he says or can say in favor of his extremely moderate proposition which would not apply with the same force to the Initiative and Referendum complete. Consistency would seem to require that he give these measures his full endorsement, but consistency which at times requires some moral courage has not hitherto been one of Roosevelt's noteworthy characteristics.

## LA FOLLETTE AND THE RECALL.

Nothing in the Wisconsin senator's speech attracted so much attention as the dramatic declaration, in answer to a direct question, that he favored the application of the recall to the judiciary, even to the United States Supreme court itself. The impression that he might not include the federal tribunals in the scope of this measure had been general. Yet in his recent Western speeches the senator had insisted upon no limitations, and, after one of his addresses in Ohio, we called attention to Mr. La Follette's extreme position, showing that it was not in harmony with the progressive republican platform adopted at Chicago.

There is still an impression, fostered somewhat by the senator's New York speech, that the recall he would provide for the United States supreme court would be subjected to certain restrictions. He is quoted as saying that he would have a long time between the lodging of the petition of recall against the judges and the putting of the question to the vote of the people." Just what [illegible] of it, however, has not been made clear. In his speech at North Baltimore, Ohio, on January 1, the senator became definite enough on this point merely to say that he "would extend considerable more time between the filing of the petition and the balloting for the recall of a judge than for a coroner." That would not necessarily mean a very long delay for the judiciary, inasmuch as a coroner cannot be considered an indispensable official. Nor does it appear that the senator would discriminate between judges according to their judicial rank. That is to say, nowhere does he explain whether there should be more time for popular reflection upon the recall to the chief justice of the supreme court of the United States than upon the recall of a judge of the police court.

It is doing the senator an injustice to assume that he would so far favor the United States supreme court that the recall, in its case, would be too long delayed and too much hedged in by restrictions to be effective. And to be effective, the recall must be workable. To be effective, the recall must be permitted to work before the people have lost interest in the case to which their attention has been drawn.

To apply the recall to the federal courts would require, first of all, such important changes in the constitution of the United States that it would be just as well to recast the entire instrument. Mr La Follette is described by his admirers as a constructive statesman, and perhaps he has a program for a constitutional convention which will be announced at the appropriate time.

Mr Bryan has never advocated the recall for the federal judiciary. The recall is a "state issue," he declares. Mr. Bryan is a conservative compared with the radical from Wisconsin. For the most advanced radicalism of the day outside of the socialist brethren, one must go to the republican party.—Springfield Republican.

### CHARITY.

Every good act is charity. The smile you give your brother as you pass on the roadway of life, the cheerful word you give to some poor, disheartened wayfarer, struggling along under his heavy load of care and sorrow, the cup of cold water you hand the thirsty tramp who stops at your garden gate to rest a moment from the sun's blazing heat, the good advice you give another when he is wavering at the moment of temptation—all is charity, just as much as any other kind. You may not be able to endow a free library, your means may not permit your erecting a great hospital, but there are none of us so poor but what we can give some one a cheery word, an encouraging pat on the back, or friendly good counsel as we pass along together down the great roadway of life, over which we shall never return. You may not leave much property behind you, but the angels won't ask how much. They will be satisfied to know you left the kindly memories of good deeds behind.

The Pittsburg Press is conducting a postal card preference vote on presidential candidates and the results are somewhat surprising. They show Roosevelt so far ahead of Taft that the latter can hardly be considered in the running and the vote for Mr. Bryan exceeds that for all the other possibilities combined. It is evident the Bryan name is still one to conjure with.

Mr Watterson, with his "court of gentlemen" and his archaic notions about raising money in presidential canvasses from "my friend" the plutocrat, is a picturesque survival from a former generation. The most curious aspect of the case is his assumption that there are any "gentlemen" left in politics outside Kentucky.

### Only Ordinary.

Piffle—"They say he is a criminal lawyer." Pottle—"Yes; but I don't believe he is specially so."—The Pathfinder.

### Without Limitations.

Our country is the world; our countrymen are mankind.—William Lloyd Garrison.

This is the season of the year when mothers feel very much concerned over the frequent colds contracted by their children, and have abundant reason for it as every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality, and paves the way for the more serious diseases that so often follow. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cures, and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all druggists.

## JEALOUS OF THE NEW CAMEL

### Elephant in Jardin des Plantes Punished His Former Admirers for Their Fickleness.

At the Jardin des Plantes in Paris there occurred recently an incident that showed that animals are subject to feelings very like those which occasionally ruffle the bosoms of men.

A large elephant, formerly the center of attraction, found itself supplanted in public favor by a new arrival—a young camel. The camel was the latest acquisition, and very naturally engaged the attention of visitors.

The elephant for a long time showed signs of dissatisfaction, and at last its jealousy reached a point where it must find expression. When the usual crowd gathered about the camel, the elephant prepared for action. It filled its trunk with water, and with deliberate aim discharged the water all over the people who stood looking at the baby camel.

This method of throwing cold water upon the admirers of a rival brought a laugh even from its victims.

In certain parts of India railroad engineers have many difficulties to encounter, some of them more amusing to read than to experience. The following is one such difficulty:

A freight train was lumbering along when a big elephant came out of the woods and undertook to butt the engine off the track. The engineer did not like to charge the beast, for fear of an upset, and several times reversed the engine, in the vain hope that the elephant would take that as a sign of surrender and retire.

Finally the elephant backed into the engine, and setting its forefeet firmly between the rails, endeavored to push the train backward with its hind quarters.

The engineer promptly put on all steam, toppled the elephant over a small embankment, and before it could recover its senses, the train passed on.

There was a cat that chose a peculiar spot for a bed. Comfort was the cat's object, and the chosen spot did not seem to be calculated to afford it. The cat was found fast asleep in a large shipbuilding yard, lying on what seemed to be a very muddy path.

It was found, however, that the spot chosen by the cat for its couch was the point at which a hot steam pipe passed under the road, so that the mud was baked into a warm, dry clay.

### Sir Walter Raleigh's Pipe.

A pipe with a history is to be offered for sale in London. It was once the property of Sir Walter Raleigh and is not unlike the letter "Y" in shape and for centuries now has had its home in an ancient inlaid box dated "Anno 1527." It is constructed in four pieces of wood, rudely carved with dogs' heads and with the faces of red Indians.

On the bowl there is a cap about as large as the bowl itself, and attached to the stem is a string of beads made of the same wood as the pipe. In this stem a powerful whistle has been cut, and the suggestion is that Sir Walter Raleigh used it to summon his servants.

The Archaeological Society exhibited it at the Guildhall in the '50s of the last century, the inscription accompanying it bearing these words: "The original pipe of the above celebrated 'Historian of the World,' and who first introduced 'tobacco and potatoes' into England. Tradition (corroborated by a parchment in the possession of the owner) states that this pipe was used by Sir Walter Raleigh on the scaffold just previous to his execution and handed to one of his relatives as a memento of him."—London Telegraph.

### Gold Revealed by Dream.

Wye Mills, a small village in Talbot county, Md., is excited over the realization of a dream of buried treasure. Some gold has been found and with it directions for digging for more. The dream came to Rachel Stanebury, a colored woman, at her home in Philadelphia, and was followed, she declares, by a visitation from her dead uncle, John Scott, who urged her to act upon the hint.

She and her uncle, Emery Stanebury, went to the spot described in the dream, near their old home at Wye Mills, and began digging. Three feet under the surface they found a box containing three gold tokens of irregular shape, each about the size of a silver quarter. In the box was a paper, falling to pieces from age, in which was written: "More money buried here deeper down. Dig fast and get it."

Stanebury and his wife are doing their best to "dig fast" and want help, but the negroes of the neighborhood are superstitious and will not approach the place.

### Getting in Touch.

Congressman William F. Murray of Massachusetts related an amusing incident which took place during his newspaper days. Assigned to cover a case out of town, Mr. Murray called his office up on the telephone late at night and asked for the city editor. This gentleman, who was a trifle absentminded, picked up the receiver and said: "Well, Murray, how near are you to a telephone?"

### Realistic.

"You have too much rouge on, my dear, to enact properly a milkmaid."

"Have I, sir? But I thought a milkmaid should be rosy cheeked."

"On the contrary, a milkmaid is naturally a pail girl."

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## ASK YOURSELF THESE

### TEST OF "WHAT'S THE USE" FOR THE SELF-SATISFIED.

### Here Are a Few Pertinent Suggestions for Daily Living That Will Help to Make You and Your Friends Happier.

That old cry of "cui bono" is supposed to be the hallmark of the pessimist, but many a self-satisfied one would do well to put the test of "What's the use" to her daily living.

What's the use of stinting so hard for a rainy day that you get no fun out of the passing sunny ones? This was the motto of the late Edwin Abbey, and the woman who prides herself on her thrift and reviles the spendthrift habits of her friend will do well to ponder it.

What's the use of a charitable purse and an uncharitable tongue? Kind words are infinitely more than coronets—or donations on a subscription list.

What's the use of playing the amiable role in society and a snapdragon in the family circle? Walls have ears, also neighbors have tongues and the real you is not unknown.

What's the use of posing as a pedant with a dime novel taste? Mentality does not need labeling, and you'll never convince the person with brains that you prefer Darwin to the Duchess.

What's the use of being a cat to your best girl friend because of a man? The girl will get even and the man sees through you.

What's the use of ruining your health to gratify your ambition? The quicker a woman learns the unhappiness of life when half ill the bigger chance she stands of success.

What's the use of spending money on skin specialists and digestive tablets while dallying with the things you shouldn't eat?

What's the use of playing young when the years have you in their grip? Age is not so unlovely that the aging should treat it as a disgrace. Far better a charming old woman than a pitiable mimicry of youth.

What's the use of getting down on your luck? There is nothing like a smile to boost you out of the mire.

What's the use of kicking? It doesn't make life any sweeter to think yourself a victim—nor does it increase your popularity.

What's the use of cultivating automobile tastes on a walking income? There's joy and health in a good walk if you once fight the speed craze.

What's the use of striving for the big puddle when you would be so much happier in the small one. Learning one's limitations saves heartache.

What's the use of reading reams on the thinning process with a taste for candy and potatoes fully gratified? Equally, what's the use of a fortune in stays and uncurbed appetite and laziness?

What's the use of slipshod work? This is an age that demands our best; if we give counterfeit we pay a counterfeiter's penalty.

What's the use of sham of any kind? One need not be brutally rude to be sincere. It is the untrained taste that prefers ormolu to the gold nugget.

### Johnny Defines a Good Boy.

A distinguished visitor was making a short address to the Sunday school. "I am glad to see so many nice boys and girls assembled here today," he began. "You are the kind of boys I like. You know there are several kinds of boys. There are boys that are always punctual at school, always have their faces and hands washed, always know their lessons and never play hookey. We call they good boys. "Then there are the boys that like to torture cats and rob birds' nests and bully boys that are smaller than themselves and steal apples from the grocery stands and smoke cigarettes and all that sort of thing. These we call bad boys. Yes, there are several kinds of boys. Now perhaps you can tell me what kind of boys go to heaven?"

Up went Johnny's hand like a flash.

"Well, my little man, said the visitor, smiling complacently and nodding his head at Johnny, "what kind of boys go to heaven?"

"Dead ones!" shouted Johnny at the top of his voice.

### Ruskin as a Grocer.

Ruskin was once a grocer. In 1873 he opened a shop in Paddington street, Notting Hill, in order, as he announced, "to supply the poor with pure tea in packets as small as they chose to buy, without making a profit on the subdivision, large orders being, of course, equally acceptable from anybody who cares to promote honest dealing." The shop did not attract. Ruskin complained in Fors Clavigera that "the poor only like to buy their tea where it is brilliantly lighted and eloquently ticketed, and as I resolutely refuse to compete with my neighboring tradesmen either in gas or rhetoric, the patient subdivision of my parcels passes little recognized as an advantage by my uncalculating public." The shop soon closed down and the grocery trade lost the most distinguished representative it is ever likely to possess.—London Chronicle.

### Observing the Proprieties.

"Everybody starts in to say something when I begin to play," protested the distinguished musician.

"Yes," replied Mrs. Cumrox, "people are so stupid. Just because I call it a piano recital everybody seems to feel called upon to recite."

### Beginning of Christian Era.

In the year 381 of our era Theodosius the Great issued an edict abolishing paganism and idolatry throughout the Roman empire.

### Writing on Finance.

An editor never feels more important than when he is writing an able review of general financial conditions and trying to make it sound as if he had absolute mastery of the subject.—Columbus Journal.

### London the Greatest Market.

London is the world's greatest market for tea and ivory, said Mr. J. G. Broodbank of the Port Authority, at the Society of Arts a few days ago. Each year 120,000 tons of tea and the product of 20,000 elephants reached London. Forty million sheep's fleeces pass through the dock annually. In one warehouse 100,000,000 cigars are stored, and in another 2,500,000 gallons of rum.

### Youth Had Much to Learn.

An English gentleman once fell from his horse and injured his thumb. The pain increasing, he was obliged to send for a surgeon. One day the doctor was unable to visit the patient, and therefore sent his son instead. "Have you visited the Englishman?" said his father in the evening. "Yes," replied the young man, "and I have drawn out a thorn which I ascertained to be the chief cause of his agony." "Fool!" exclaimed the father. "I trusted you had more sense; now there is an end to the job."

For a sprain you will find Chamberlain's Liniment excellent. It allays the pain, removes the soreness, and soon restores the parts to a healthy condition. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by all dealers.

### POLITICAL ANNOUNCEMENT

I announce myself as a candidate for the nomination for sheriff of Lake county, subject to the Republican primaries.

ORA M. SPINK,
Painesville, Ohio.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

I, the undersigned wish to announce my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner subject to the Republican Primaries to be held in May, 1912.

F. H. ROOD,
Madison, Ohio

### Attractive Homeseekers Rates Via Nickel Plate Road.

To points in the West, Northwest and Southwest. Tickets good going on February 6th and 20th and March 5th and 19th. Liberal return limit and stop-over privileges. Get full information of local agent or write J. C. Melenbacker, D. P. A., Erie, Pa.

### NOTICE TO BANKS.

Sealed proposals will be received and opened at the office of the Clerk of the Board of Education of LeRoy Township School District at 2 o'clock P. M., Feb. 12th, 1912 for the deposit of moneys coming into the hands of the treasurer of said school district.

Said proposals to stipulate the name of Banks bidding, the rate of interest such bank will pay for the use of said money, and must conform with all the requirements of the laws of Ohio and the requirements of the resolution passed by this Board on said subject Jan. 1st, 1912 which is on file at said office. Such use of said money to be from the 1st day of March 1912 and for three years thereafter.

S. B. BAKER,
Clerk of Board of Education.

### NOTICE TO BANKS.

Sealed proposals will be received and opened at the office of Township Clerk of LeRoy Township at 2 o'clock P. M., Feb. 12th, 1912, for the deposit of moneys coming into the hands of the Treasurer of said Township.

Said proposals to stipulate the name of Banks bidding, the rate of interest such bank will pay for the use of said money, and must conform with all the requirements of the laws of Ohio and the requirements of the resolution passed by the Trustees of LeRoy Township on said subject Jan. 1st, 1912, which is on file at Clerk's office. Such use of said money to be from the 1st day of March 1912 and for three years thereafter.

S. B. BAKER,
Clerk of LeRoy Township.

### Administratrix's Sale of Real Estate

In pursuance of an order of probate court of Lake County, Ohio, I will offer for sale, at public auction, on Thursday, the 1st day of March, 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the south door of the Court House of Lake County, Ohio, the following described real estate:

Situate in the Township of Willoughby County of Lake and State of Ohio and known as being part of lots Nos. 10, 11, and 12, in tract No. 1, in said Township, and is thus bounded. Beginning at a stake at the north east corner of lands formerly owned by John Presley and in the east line of said Township; thence with said line N. 2½ degrees E., 33 chains 80 links, thence N. 88 degrees W., 11 chains 80 links, thence N. 30¾ degrees W. 18 chains 58 links, thence N. 7½ degrees W. 3 chains 50 links; thence N. 15½ degrees W. 4 chains 18 links to the center of Big Creek, thence with said Creek S. 62½ degrees W. 1 chain 60 links; S. 18¾ degrees W. 8 chains 90 links; N. 87 degrees W. 7 chains 60 links; S. 43 degrees W. 4 chains, S. 84¼ degrees W. 2 chains 75 links; N. 18¾ degrees W. 5 chains, thence N. 88 degrees W. 75 links to a small hemlock tree on the bank of said Creek; thence S. 63 degrees W. 6 chains 60 links to a hemlock tree about 18 inches in diameter, marked with 3 hacks on 2 sides; thence S. 15½ degrees E. 2 chains 35 links, along the side hill; thence along said side hill S. 48 degrees E. 4 chains 37 links; S. 48 degrees E. 4 chains 87 links; S. 48 degrees E. 4 chains 20 links; 84½ degrees E. 1 chain 95 links; N. 89 degrees E. 1 chain 80 links to a basswood tree 5 inches in diameter marked with 8 hacks; thence S. 88 degrees E. 8 chains 80 links; thence S. 88 degrees E. 8 chains 55 links to the west line of lot No. 11; thence with said line S. 8¾ degrees W. to chains 25 links to the N. line of lot No. 18; thence with said line S. 88 degrees E. 12 chains 53 links to a stone; thence S. 2½ degrees W. 13 chains 78 links to the center of the road leading from the town line road to the Chagrin River; thence with said road S. 88 degrees E. 14 chains 64 links to the place of beginning, containing 100 acres of land, be the same more or less excepting 3 acres in the Southeast corner thereof it being the same land conveyed to Jerry Presley by Richard Presley and wife and Luke West and wife, by deeds dated April 12, 1850, and May 15, 1854, and recorded in Lake County Records of Deeds.

Said property is appraised at $7000.

Terms of sale—One third cash in hand, one third in one year and one third in two years from the day of sale, with interest; the deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on premises sold.

RACHEL E. HARNISH-WILLIAMS,
Administratrix of the Estate of David W. Harnish, Deceased.
By MARTIN A. TUTTLE, her Attorney.
Jan. 25, 1912.

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SOFT DRINKS, CANDIES
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## MENTOR

The weather still continues to be the chief topic of conversation and our Mentor folks are still walking in the road, or along the track, the village sidewalks being one great glare of ice. Today we are having our second attempt at a January thaw, it having rained all last night, but still the snow-banks are apparently just as high as ever, and ice is everywhere, so that walking is very dangerous.

Mr. W. S. Ackley has returned to his home in Geneva, where he will spend the rest of the winter with his youngest daughter, Mrs. Martha Mead Fitzsimmons and her family.

Mrs. Harry King spent Friday in the city, as did also Mr. Frost, A. D. Carleton, and several others of our Mentor folks.

Mrs. Henry Sandberg is enjoying a visit from her mother's sister, Mrs. Mary Dille, of Greeley, Colo.

The County Y. M. C. A. president spoke in our Methodist church Sunday on the "Problem of the Rural Church" and gave a most interesting address full of information. Mr. Ryall is fast becoming a great favorite with our people, and is doing a great deal towards working up an interest in Y. M. C. A. ambitions and desires.

Mrs. Susan Talbot has been for some time at the Center with her daughter, Mrs. Eddy, but has finally rented her Plains home for the present, and gone to California, to spend some time with another daughter and her family. As Mrs. Talbot has been in rather poor health for some months it is doubtful if she ever returns to Northern Ohio again.

News from Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hart still declare they are enjoying every day to its full limit, having two of our Mentor folks for neighbors, Mr. and Mrs. Wilson D. Smith, who are wintering in Los Angeles, with their big touring car, and are taking in all the sights of that part of the state. A letter recently from Mrs. Hart says it was so warm down in San Diego that they had all decided to return to Los Angeles for the rest of the winter, taking their side trips from there.

On the contrary, our friends in Florida are complaining of weather rather colder down there than they were expecting.

Mrs. L. A. Avery of Elgin, Ill., has been visiting at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smith recently.

Dr. Dye still continues to improve slowly, sits up all the time, reads some and can talk more plainly. The physicians think over-work and no vacation ever was the cause of the nervous break-down, and that only a complete rest will do any good. Miss Tilden, a niece of Dr. Dye, from the southern part of the state, is spending some time here.

Miss Luella Kerr is in a very low condition, her aunt Mrs. Smith from Massillon, is again here to help what she can for a few days.

The Exhibition Car sent out by the Ohio Experimental Station for Agriculture, was visited by a number of interested people here, our schools at the Center being closed for that purpose.

Mrs. Alvah Hart has been having a visit from her sister, Mrs. Jennie Fohas, of Ada, Ohio, this past week or so.

Mrs. Mary Conkling, wife of Dave Conkling, died a few days ago quite suddenly, at the age of fifty-four years.

The Mentor jurymen for this term of court that convenes today are: Col. Parker, Jack Northcote and W. B. Moore.

Mrs. Warren Reaford has been having a short visit from her brother and his wife, Mr. Kilburn Way and Mrs. Way, from the County Seat.

The Miscellany Club was held on Wednesday afternoon with Mrs. Blish. There was a large attendance and the greatest number of visitors ever seen at any one meeting. So far as we have been able to get the list, there were the following, all being from Mentor except Mrs. Dille of Colorado: Mrs. James Glasier, Miss Abby Gilbert, Mrs. Lillian Hodge Parmelee, Mrs. Clark Bradway, Mrs. Anna Warren Shumaker, Miss Louise Upham, Mrs. Lawrence Dickey, Miss Phoebe Froeman, Mrs. Mary Dille, Mrs. Eddy, Miss Betty Spindle and Miss Ruth Bradway. Very interesting papers were read as usual. "Customs and Amusements of Modern Mexico" was the title of the paper read by Mrs. Ida Upham Carleton; "Education and Schools in Mexico," was treated of by Miss Elgie Heyford herself an excellent teacher; Mrs. Henry Sandberg read a selection, and a most excellent paper was read by Mrs. Payson Carroll on "Mexican Antiquities." Music was provided by the new "Victor" owned by Mrs. Ed Sawyer since Christmas time, and enjoyed very much by all.

Mrs. Melvin Blodgett, aged seventy years, the widow of one of our G. A. R. boys, died at the home of her daughter on the morning of the 20th, and the funeral was held from the Disciple church Tuesday afternoon.

The trustees of the Mentor Village Library have decided that current magazines must not be kept by any one person longer than a week, and the librarian, Miss Frances Cleveland, has begun to enforce that rule since other libraries are doing the same. Anything inside of three months is considered "current."

Mrs. Adam Carver of Laroin, has recently been spending a short time down here with her sister, Mrs. Ben Warren.

Mrs. Alonzo Ritter has been very sick part of this last week, so that Dr. Ingersoll was hurriedly called to her side in the middle of the night, but she is rather more comfortable today.

Dr. and Mrs. Lowe left on Wednesday for Eustis, Florida, where they spent last winter and where the doctor bought a village building lot, intending some day to build a cottage, as the south seems to agree with him.

Mr. Charles Hammond who has been the freight agent at the Lake Shore depot for so many years and who has been having trouble for some time with his heart (but never could be persuaded to give up work) was taken suddenly worse in the night Friday, and passed away early Saturday morning. The funeral services are being held at his home on Hart street this afternoon, and we understand that Rev. John Kock of Cleveland has been called down to have charge.

The terrible icy walks make it almost impossible to get about with any degree of safety, and few people not in sleighs or buggies are to be seen upon our streets.

In the last week's corn exhibition held at Salem, Ohio, Mr. N. C. Frost of Mentor took first prize in the "Utility Class" which is considered a very great honor for this part of the state. Mr. Frost had four hundred and two-sevenths bushels of shelled corn on a piece of five acres! This would be about 135 bushel of corn on the ear, to an acre! We recollect having heard Mr. Frost say that on his "test plot" up here at "Echo Hill Farm" he had raised at the rate of 175 bushel of ear corn to the acre! Surely that is some corn and we do not wonder there is a wave of enthusiasm spreading over the entire country, when by care and study, one can produce such results. Some great man once declared that any person who could make two blades of grass to grow where but one had grown before, was a public benefactor!

Mr. Harry King feels pretty good over the Poultry Show just closing in Cleveland. Mr. King took first prize on a pen of Minorcas, and summing up his "ribbons" we find he has ten. Of these five are first prizes, one is second, three are third, and one is fourth. He has two "specials" one of which is a four piece silver tea-service of beautiful design. At the New York State Poultry Exhibition recently held in Buffalo, he took the ribbons on eight entries, which was first rate. Mr. King is a specialist on Black Minorcas, both single and "rose" combs, and his home "Pepperage Place" is fast getting to look quite like a "Hen Paradise."

There is no better medicine made for colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It acts on Nature's plan, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions, aids expectoration, and restores the system to a healthy condition. For sale by all dealers.

### Degrees of Opinion.

Let us not say to ourselves that the best truth always lies in moderation, in the decent average. At the time of the Spanish inquisition the opinion of good sense and of the just medium was certainly that people ought not to burn too large a number of heretics; extreme and unreasonable opinion demanded that they should burn none at all.—Maeterlinck.

### Knew His Wife.

It is recorded of an old English farmer that, in giving instructions for his will, he directed a legacy of one hundred pounds be given to his widow. Being informed that some distinction was usually made in case the widow married again, he doubled the sum; and when told that this was quite contrary to custom, he said, with heartfelt sympathy for his possible successor, "Aye, but him as gets her'll deserve it."

### Fat and Right Reverend.

No power shall ever met from name of the portly bishop who known to the irreverent as and See."—London Punch.

Here is a message of hope and good cheer from Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Mill, Va., who is the mother of eighteen children. Mrs. Martin was cured of stomach trouble and constipation by Chamberlain's Tablets after five years of suffering, and now recommends these tablets to the public. Sold by all dealers.

### THE MARKETS.

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 1.00 |
| Rye | .80 |
| Corn | .68 |
| Oats | .52 |
| Baled hay per ton | $16 to $20 |
| Baled straw per ton | 9.50 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | .30 |
| Eggs | .30 |
| Lard (home rendered) | .12 |
| Pork, dressed | .08 |
| Chickens | .10 |
| Veal | .12 |
| Beef, dressed | 9½-10 |
| Tallow, per pound | .05 |
| Potatoes | 1.00 |
| Honey | 12-13 |
| Maple syrup, per gal. | 95-$1.00 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal patent, per sk. | 1.55 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk. | 1.35 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk. | 1.35 |
| Flour, rye, per sk. | 1.50 |
| Graham Flour, per lb. | 2½ |
| Corn | .75 |
| Oats | .60 |
| Corn Meal | 1.50 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.50 |
| Middlings | 1.50 |
| Bran | 1.55 |
| Baled straw, cwt | .75 |
| Butter, creamery | .42 |
| Butter, dairy | .35 |
| Eggs, per dozen | .38 |
| Potatoes, per bu. | 1.25 |
| Potatoes, per pk. | .35 |

## PICTURES OF OLD FRANCE

### La Valliere's Brilliant Youth and the Contrasting Scene of a Few Years Later.

The festivities and intrigues of Fontainebleau and Versailles may seem a far cry from this old Chateau of Blois, but, standing this afternoon in the rooms that had echoed to the light footsteps of Louise de La Valliere in the days of her youth and innocence, distance and the centuries between that day and this seem to fall away, and we picture to ourselves the court of honor and salle de reception as they appeared on the night of the arrival of the court at Blois. The fast-fading light lent a semblance of reality to the scene, as the torches and candles used in those early days could not have brilliantly lighted the vast hall. We see the chairs placed in a half-circle for the accommodation of the royal guests, the king's not an inch higher than that of Mazarin or of the queen, Anne of Austria. The astute Italian prime minister is seated, his body bent, his face pallid, the hand of death is already laid heavily upon him; but his mind is as keen and alert as in youth, his eyes as penetrating. The courtiers are grouped around Mazarin, the real king.

Gaston, the indolent father of an energetic and courageous daughter, is talking to him, and chroniclers of the day tell us that the duke of Orleans was an admirable raconteur. The Grande Mademoiselle, now over thirty and in the full flower of a beauty which, according to Petitot's miniature and her own rose-colored descriptions, was not inconsiderable, is in another group at one side of the hall, with her half-sisters and the other young girls of the house, among them Louise de La Valliere, whom Madame de Sevigne likened later to a modest violet hiding beneath the leaves; but not so successfully concealed as to evade the eyes of royalty.

In strong contrast to this scene is another and later picture in a far different setting, in the dim, religious light of a convent, where a woman still young and in the full maturity of her beauty is taking the veil, which is held for her, the former royal favorite, by Queen Maria Teresa, the neglected wife of Louis.—Lippincott's Magazine.

### An Elopement Fifty Years Ago.

Married in La Crosse fifty years ago, the culmination of a pioneer day romance of the sort that is read about in fiction, Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Dougherty celebrated their golden wedding anniversary at their home at Rodeo, N. M.

But one witness of the marriage is alive, and he James W. Young of La Crosse, told the story of the wedding, which follows:

"William Dougherty was born in Vermilion county, Ind., and so was his wife, whose maiden name was Mary Catherine Hiler. It seems that at the time of the wedding the girl's parents objected to the young man's attentions, which made it necessary for several other young fellows and myself to help the prospective bridegroom out of the difficulty.

"We got a skiff and rowed up the river to the girl's house, where we quietly got her out of the house and into the boat. We then rowed down through French Slough and up to the north side where Mr. Dougherty was waiting for us. We soon had Justice of the Peace Winston on the scene and the necessary ceremony was performed."—La Crosse correspondence St. Paul Despatch.

### The Man They Admired.

Several senate clerks and stenographers were gossipping in the Capitol building the other day, telling reminiscences of statesmen past and present, when Senator Cummins of Iowa passed them. "Ah, there's the best of all of them," one remarked. "Right you are," asserted another. "Foraker was great, but, in some respects, this man even surpasses him." "I doubt if this old building ever forgets his memory," sighed a third. "Wonderful in debate!" was the fourth man's contribution. "No man was ever his equal in the hullaballoo of a hot fight on the floor." A stranger had listened to the praises, following Senator Cummins with his eyes as long as he could. "Who is he?" he asked eagerly. "Some famous orator? The country's leading statesman, perhaps? A political genius?" "Genius nothing!" granted one of the stenographers. "Why that man's the slowest talker of the senate and the easiest to take in shorthand!"

### Method in Madness.

Pat Sullivan was a soldier and a good fellow; but in the opinion of officers and men alike he was certainly suffering from some brain affliction, and when on duty or at drill he would suddenly break from the ranks and run after an imaginary bit of paper, visible to no one but himself, shouting as he did so:

"There it goes! There's the paper!"

This at length became so frequent an occurrence that, on the matter being brought before the medical authorities, he was declared to be suffering from a slight attack of insanity, and in consequence he was given his discharge. When leaving, however, he gave evident proof that there was some method in his madness, for as he quitted the service for ever he cried, flourishing his discharge-paper:

"Faith, boys, sure I've got the piece of paper I've been running after this long time!"

### He Should Remember It.

Scientists should remember that a grasshopper can jump 200 times its own length. This fact should be remembered by the collegian who thinks he is going to be needed in the world because he has broken the jumping record.—Chicago Record-Herald.

### "Look-Out Mountain."

"Better pull down the window curtains," said the guest at the mountain hotel to his wife; "remember [illegible] peaks."—Boston Transcript.

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An open fire in a basket grate, resting on a pair of those beautiful old style Andirons displayed in our east window would be just the thing to please.

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at "The Old Fortress."

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# The GIRL from His TOWN

by Marie Van Vorst

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

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SYNOPSIS.

Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the fifty-million-dollar copper king of Blairtown, Mont., is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the courtesy is now being returned to the young man.

### CHAPTER I.—Continued.

On the day of the shoot at Osdene, Dan dropped sixty birds. He tried very hard not to be too pleased. "Gosh," he thought to himself, "those birds fell as though they were trained all right and the other sports were mad, I could see it." He then fell to whistling softly the air he had heard Lady Galorey play the night before from the new success at the Gaiety, and finished it as his toilet completed itself. He took up a gardenia from his dressing table and fastened it in his coat, stopping on the stairs on the way down to look over into the hall where the men in their black clothes and the women in their shining dresses waited before going into the dining-room. The lights fell on white arms and necks, on jewels and on fine proud heads. Dan Blair had been in San Francisco and in New York, on short journeys, however, which his father, the year before, had directed him to take, but he had never seen a "show" like this.

He came slowly down the broad stairway of the Osdene Park House, the last guest. In the corner, where, behind her, a piece of fourteenth century tapestry cut a green and pink square against the rich black oak paneling, the Duchess of Breakwater sat waiting. She wore a dress of golden tulle which was simply a sheath to her slender body, and from her neck hung a long rope of diamonds caught at the end by a small black fan; there was a wreath of diamonds like shining water drops linked together in her hair. She was the grandest lady at Osdene and renowned in more than one sense of the word. As Dan saw her smile at him and rise, he thought:

"She is none too sorry that I made that record, but I hope to heaven she won't say anything to me about it."

And the duchess did not speak of it. Telling him that he was to take her in to dinner, she laid first her fan on his arm and then her hand. And Dan, one of those fortunate creatures who are born men of the world when they get into it, gave her his arm with much grace, and as he leaned down toward her he thought to himself:

"Well, it's lucky for me I have my head on tight; a few more of those goo-goo eyes of hers and it would be as well for me to light out for the woods."

Dan liked best at Osdene Park his chin-chins with Gordon Galorey. The young man was unfalteringly frank in his choice of companions. When the duchess looked about for him to ride with her, walk with her, to find the secluded corners, to talk, to play with him, she was likely to discover Dan had gone off with Lord Galorey, and to come upon them later, sitting enveloped in smoke, a stand of drinks by their side.

To Galorey, who had no heir or child, the boy's presence proved the happiest thing that had come to him for a long time. He talked a great deal to Dan about the old man. Galorey was poor, and the fact of a fortune of ten million pounds possessed by this one boy was continually before his mind like an obsession. It was like looking down into a gold mine. Galorey tried often to broach the subject of money, but Dan kept off. At length Galorey asked boldly:

"What are you going to do with it?" On this occasion they were walking over from the lower park back to the house, a couple of terriers at their heels.

"Do with what?" Blair asked innocently. He was looking at the trees. He was comparing their grayish green trunks and their foliage with the California redwoods. A little taken aback Lord Galorey laughed.

"Why, that colossal fortune of yours."

And Blair answered unhesitatingly: "Oh, spend it on some girl sooner or later."

Galorey fairly staggered. Then he took it humorously.

"My dear chap, I never saw a sweeter, bigger man than your father. If he had been my father, I dare say I might have pulled off a different yard of hemp, but I must confess that I think he has left you too much money."

"Well, there are a lot of fellows who are ready to look after it for me," Blair answered coolly. Before his companion could reddin, he continued: "You see, dad took care of me for twenty-one years all right, and whenever I am up a stump, why, all I have to do is to remember the things he did."

For the first time since his arrival at Osdene Dan's tone was serious. Interested as he was in the older man, Dan's inclination was to evade the discussion of serious subjects. With Blair's slang his conversation was almost incomprehensible.

"Dad didn't gas much," the boy said, "but I could draw a map of some of the things he did say. He used to say he made his money out of the earth."

The two were walking side by side across the rich velvet of the immemorial English turf. The extreme softness of the autumn day, its shifting lights, its mellow envelope, the beauty of the park—the age, the stability, the harmony, served to touch the young fellow's spirits. At any rate there was a ring in him, an equilibrium that surprised Galorey.

"'Most things,' dad said to me, 'go back to the earth.'" He struck the English turf with his stick. "Dad said a fellow had better buy those things that stay above the ground." Dan smiled frankly at his companion. "Curious thing to say, wasn't it?" he reflected. "I remembered it and I got to wondering after I saw him buried 'what are the things that stay above the ground?' The old man never gave me another talk like that."

After a few seconds Galorey put in: "But, my dear chap, you did give me a shock up there just now when you said you were going to spend 'all your money on some girl.'"

The Duchess of Breakwater Appeared.

The millionaire took a chestnut from his pocket. He held it high above his head and the little dog that had been yelping at his heels fixed his eyes on it. Blair poised it, then threw it as far as he could. It sped through the air and the terrier ran like mad across the park.

"I like girls awfully, Gordon, and when I find the right one, why, then I'm going to feel what a bully thing it is to be rich."

Lord Galorey groaned aloud.

"My dear chap!" he exclaimed.

The spell of the day, the fragrant beauty of the time and place and hour were clearly upon Dan Blair. Lord Galorey was sympathetic to him. The terrier came tearing back with the chestnut held between his thick jaws. Dan bent down to take the nut from the dog and wrestled with him gently.

"Swell little grip he's got. Nice old pup! Let it go now!" And he threw the nut far again, and as the terrier ran once more Blair thrust his hands down in his pockets and began softly to whistle the tune of Mandalay.

He said slowly, going back to his subject: "It must be great to feel that a fellow can give her jewels like the Duchess of Breakwater's, ropes of 'em"—he nodded toward the house—"and a fine old place like this one and motors and yachts and all kinds of stuff."

His eyes rested on the suave lines of the Elizabethan house, with its softened gables and its banked terraces. Possibly his vivid imagination pictured "some nice girl" there waiting as they should come up, to meet him.

"I have always thought it would be bully to find a poor girl—pretty as a [illegible] of course—one who [illegible] ever had much and just cover her with things. Hey, there!" he cried to the terrier, who had come running back, "bring it to me."

They had come up to the terrace by this, and Dan's confidence, fresh as a [illegible] of water from a rock, had ceased. His face was placid. He didn't realize what he had said.

From out of one of the long windows, dressed in a sable coat, her small head tied up in a motor scarf, the Duchess of Breakwater appeared. She greeted them severely, and Lord Galorey heard her say under her breath to Dan:

"You promised to be back to drive with me before dinner, Dan. Did you forget?"

And as Galorey left the boy to make his peace, the first smile of amusement broke over his face. He felt that the duchess had between her and her capture of Dan Blair's heart the elusive picture of some "nice girl"—not much perhaps, but it might be very hard to tear away the picture of the ideal that was ever before the blue eyes of this man who had a fortune to spend on her!

### CHAPTER II.

The Duchess Approves.

His attentions to the Duchess of Breakwater had not been so conspicuous or so absorbing as to prevent the eager mothers—who, true to her word, Lady Galorey had invited down—from laying siege to Dan Blair. Lady Galorey asked him:

"Don't you want to marry any one of these beauties, Dan?" And Blair, with his beautiful smile and what Lily called his inspired candor, answered:

"Not on your life, Lady Galorey!"

And she agreed: "I think myself you are too young."

"No," Dan refuted, "you are wrong there. I shall marry as fast as I can."

His hostess was surprised.

"Why, I thought you wanted your fling."

And Dan, from his chair, in which, with a book, he had been sitting when Lady Galorey found him, answered cheerfully:

"Oh, I don't like being alone. I want to go about with some one. I should like a fling all right, but I want to fling with somebody as I go."

The lady of the house was not a philosopher nor an analyst. She had certain affairs of her own and was engrossed in them and lived in them. As far as Lady Galorey was concerned the rest of the world might go and hang itself as long as it didn't do it at her gate-post. But Blair couldn't leave any one indifferent to him very long, not unless one could be indifferent to a blaze of sunlight; one must either draw the blinds down or bask in its brightness.

She laughed. "You're perfectly delicious! You mean to say you want to be married at once and let your wife fling around with you?"

"Just that."

"How sweet of you, Dan! And you won't marry one of these girls here?"

"Don't fill the bill, Lady Galorey."

"Oh, you have a sweetheart at home, then?"

"All off!" he assured her blithely, and rose, tall and straight and slender.

The Duchess of Breakwater had come in, indeed she never failed to when there was any question of finding Blair.

Dan stood straightly before the two women of an old race, and the American didn't suggest any line of noble ancestors whatsoever. His features were rather commonplace, his muscles were possibly not the perfect classic specimens that were those muscles whose strata and sinew had been made from the same stock for generations. He was, nevertheless, very good to look on. Any woman would have thought so, and he bent his blond head as he looked at the Duchess of Breakwater with something like benevolence, something of his father's kindness in his clear blue eyes. Neither of the noble ladies vaguely understood him. His hostess thought him "a good sort," not half bad, a splendid catch, and the other woman, only a few years his senior, was in love with him. The duchess had married at eighteen, tired of her bargain at twenty, and found herself a widow at twenty-five. She held a telegram in her hand.

"We've got the box for Mandalay tonight at the Gaiety, and let's motor in."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Building Up McGill University

McGill university in Montreal has recently been given by Sir William C. McDonald a tract of 30 acres of what is described as perhaps the most valuable land in the city. This tract, which is now valued at well over $1,000,000, is intended to be used as a college campus, with dormitories to be eventually built along its sides. The total of Sir William McDonald's gifts to McGill is now between $5,000,000 and $6,000,000. McGill has hitherto been especially well equipped for turning out lawyers and engineers, but a new era is evidently now opening out before it in which it will be enabled by broadening its teaching in the humanities to become a strong and well rounded university in all branches—in fact, one of the notable educational institutions of North America.

If Judas were alive he would be prime minister.

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# Woman

## Her Home, Her Interests.

### A Towel Shower.

A towel shower for a recent bride was both practical and acceptable. There were 12 intimate friends, so they each contributed the price of a towel and the hostess purchased one dozen of the same pattern with the large papier-mache letters and cotton for marking.

On the afternoon for the "shower" all came with their thimbles and each girl embroidered a letter on a towel, so when refreshments were served 12 beautiful pieces of linen were placed before the bride.

Just a word as to the wearing qualities of these papier-mache letters, concerning which there seems to be a divided opinion. Personally, I have found them most satisfactory, having used a tablecloth and napkins for nine years that are marked in this manner. If they are closely and carefully worked they will outwear the original material and that is all that is necessary.

The refreshments consisted of lobster salad, hot cheese sandwiches, coffee, olives and salted nuts. A relative, who knew of the shower, sent two guest towels, a pair of bath towels and six wash cloths.

### Shut-in Day Amusements.

As soon as a child, girl or boy, is able to handle round-pointed scissors provide a pair, with quantities of colored pictures to cut out. Then, if there is no handy man available, get the nearest carpenter to make a screen or the frame for one; tack cheap paper cambric on the back. Cover the youngster from top to toe with an apron, spread a sheet on the floor, give him a bottle, or better, still, a tube of library paste, (they dearly love to squeeze it), and you happily may go your way rejoicing, knowing that several hours will elapse ere the charm of cutting and the joy of pasting will have been lost.

When the screen is full take it out and replace with a fresh piece of cambric. This amusement gives the child ample scope to exercise its originality, and the enjoyment of not being assisted is keenly appreciated by the little soul. If a box of water color paints is added to the outfit, so much the better. And, by the way, those colors are made harmless for these embryo artists, so if the brush should find its way into the little mouth no serious consequences follow.

### A Utility Shower.

A dozen girls planned this shower for a recent bride. It was rather unusual and very enjoyable. The hostess asked them all to meet at her house informally at 2 o'clock, asking the bride elect to be there at three. In this way she had time to explain her scheme which was as follows: She has materials to make these articles: a dust cap, three holders, a broom bag, ironing holder, laundry bag, a kitchen apron, clothespin bag, roller towel, several dusters of cheese cloth and a half dozen dish cloths. The entire cost was divided among the 12 and the materials wrapped in tissue paper and hidden throughout the rooms.

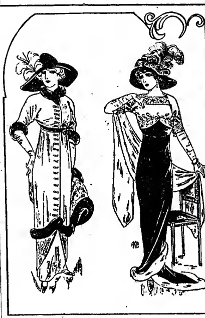
Upon the arrival of the honored guest they chatted awhile and then the hostess announced that a little fairy had confided to her that there were packages of value secretly hidden. Soft tones of the piano the same as for "Magic music." When all the packages had been discovered the girls all set to work upon which ever article they selected. They pronounced this a "utility" shower and it certainly was practical, for the guest of honor said her mind was so in the clouds that the articles presented had never been thought of. Delicious tea was brewed by the hostess, accompanied by thin bread and butter sandwiches filled with orange marmalade, bon-bons, and small cakes. The guests assisted in serving. The hostess was a bride of six months, so she knew from experience what a new housekeeper would need.

MADAME MERRI

### Persian Veiling.

Parisian women are searching for Persian veils, the more elaborate and the older the better. No inclination to use them as face coverings has manifested itself, the ladies are merely tired of Russian embroideries.

## Fashion's Latest



Broadcloth costume trimmed with fur

Reception gown of black velvet with ermine

## IN VOGUE

Fruit trimming for hats for early fall include tiny white apples, white raspberries and white peaches.

Rhinestone trimmings are by far the most showy and effective as well as beautiful trimming of the season.

Single ornaments of passementerie are attached to linen collars in some cases in place of ordinary ties or bows.

White, cream and fancy serges, comprising black hairline stripes on white grounds, are great favorites of the moment.

The new changeable taffetas come in double width and are most advantageous for cutting. Many exquisite combinations for blouses can be had—a popular one being gold and the new hydrangea blue.

A great favorite is the new material called velour de laine—a mixed suiting, almost like camel's hair. It is particularly effective in a white diagonal stripe and there are variations in tan, light blue and gray.

### Dark Tailored Suits.

The tailor suit is without doubt the necessity of the moment, and although these are now to be seen in dark shades, a redeeming touch of color generally relieves the somber effect which they give, while it lies with the milliner to add the crowning of brightness and chic to the toilette.

The pin striped velveteens are frequently to be seen in tailor costumes, but velveteen may be considered rather an expensive material for coats and skirts, as it rubs so easily that it soon assumes a woe-begone appearance—and, surely, nothing looks half so shabby as a worn and tumbled velveteen. For the woman who has many costumes, of course, a frock of this kind is a delightful addition to her wardrobe, although the fact that cheap, ready-made coats and skirts are to be obtained in this material will rather prevent it becoming adopted by those in quest of novelty.

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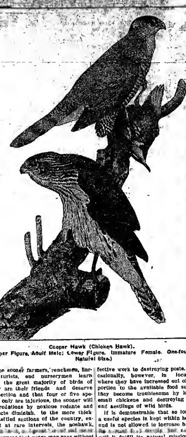
# GREAT MAJORITY OF BIRDS OF PREY ARE FRIENDS OF FARMER

Deserving of Protection as They Feed Largely on Noxious Rodents and Larger Insects, Such as Grasshoppers, Crickets and May Beetles and Keep Such Pests Under Control.



Cooper Hawk (Chicken Hawk).
(Upper Figure, Adult Male; Lower Figure, Immature Female. One-fourth Natural Size.)

The sooner farmers, ranchmen, horticulturists, and nurserymen learn that the great majority of birds of prey are their friends and deserve protection and that four or five species only are injurious, the sooner will depredations by noxious rodents and insects diminish. In the more thickly settled sections of the country, except at rare intervals, the goshawk, [illegible] great horned owl [illegible] infrequent that years may pass without an individual being seen. Two species that need to be kept in check are the sharp-shinned and Cooper hawks, small and medium sized species which feed almost entirely on wild birds and poultry. The illustration will materially assist those interested in identifying these birds.

The important fact to bear in mind is that all hawks and owls feed largely on noxious rodents and the larger insects, such as grasshoppers, crickets, and May beetles, and, from their size and voracious appetites, are important factors in reducing the numbers of such pests and keeping them under control.

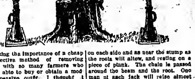
Ravens, crows, and jays also do effective work in destroying pests. Occasionally, however, in localities where they have increased out of proportion to the available food supply, they become troublesome by killing small chickens and destroying eggs and nestlings of wild birds.

It is demonstrable that so long as a useful species is kept within bounds and is not allowed to increase beyond its natural food supply, just so long will it fulfill its natural mission and be of true economic value. If, however, the staple of food supply temporarily fails, then in the effort to maintain life the animal is likely to become obnoxious and may have to be controlled.

### Apple Wood.

Apple wood has commercial value for making tool handles. It must be sound and well seasoned, however, to command a market. In cutting down useless trees this should be borne in mind and the trunks and main branches seasoned in good shape. Large tool makers are glad to know where good apple wood can be found.

## STRONG STUMP-PULLING DEVICE



Realizing the importance of a cheap and effective method of removing stumps with so many farmers who are not able to buy or obtain a modern expensive outfit, I thought I would send you an illustration of a plan (while old) which I have seen used with great success, writes O. F. Holmes, Luray, Va., in Progressive Farmer, and which has the treble merit of being effective, cheap and not patented.

The outfit consists of two screw jacks—those I saw used had 1½-foot lift working in cast iron pedestals—a stout log chain, a stout beam 8 feet long and about as heavy as two men would want to carry, and two pieces of plank for the jacks to stand on. Place the beam across the largest and stoutest root of the stump, one jack on each side and as near the stump as the roots will allow, and resting on a piece of plank. The chain is passed around the beam and the root. One man at each jack will raise almost any stump to the full lift of the screw which, in most cases, is sufficient; if not, place a stud under each end of the beam; let down the jacks and place blocks under them; give the stump another lift.

Two men can pull from twenty to fifty stumps a day, and the outfit will not cost over $15 to $20, while the jacks are useful for many other purposes, and can frequently be hired from some party who possesses them. Or, if you cannot borrow them, have a neighbor or two join in the purchase of the outfit, which will make it cheap to each in case you have to buy.

## BARRELS COST IMMENSE SUM

Statistics Show an Increase of $1,569,688 Last Year in Value of Product Over Previous Year.

The farmer with his potatoes and his apples, the miller with his flour and meal, the hardware man with his nails, the cement manufacturer, and the many other users of the faithful slack barrel, that combination of staves, hoops, and heading, which is not intended to hold water or something stronger in fluid form, used forest products last year having the enormous value of $15,800,252.

The average man would little suspect that the humble barrel plays so important a part in the expense accounts of the American farmer and manufacturer, yet figures compiled by the census in co-operation with the United States forest service develop this interesting truth. Moreover, statistics taken directly from reports from 950 cooperage mills in all parts of the United States show an increase of $1,569,688, or 11 per cent. in the value of last year's product over that of the previous year.

### Milk and Butter.

Shipping milk seemed to pay better than making butter, so father and sons sold the cows which were not big milkers and bought Holsteins, getting a registered bull. They now have mostly full-bred Holstein cows and heifers, of which they are justly proud.

### Run-Down Farm.

Many a young farmer with small capital would probably do better to go east and buy a run down farm with substantial building and fencing on it rather than pay two or three times as much for raw land in the bitter climate of Canada.

### Shelter for the Mares.

There is no more pitiable sight than a mare and foal standing in the open with their coats turned the wrong way and shivering with cold.

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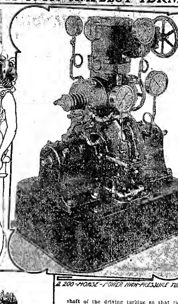
# THE TESLA STEAM TURBINE

## THE ROTARY HEAT MOTOR REDUCED TO ITS SIMPLEST TERMS

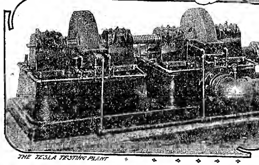
NIKOLA TESLA, whose reputation must, naturally, stand upon the contributions he made in electrical engineering when the art was yet in its comparative infancy, is by training and choice a mechanical engineer, with a strong leaning [illegible], which is covered by the term "steam engineering." For several years he has devoted much of his time to improvements in thermodynamic conversion and the result of his theories and practical experiments is to be found in an entirely new form of prime movers now in operation in a large plant in New York.

The basic principle which determined Tesla's investigations was the well known fact that when a fluid, steam, gas or water, is used as a vehicle of energy, the highest possible economy can be obtained only when the changes in velocity and directions of the movement of the fluid are made as gradual and easy as possible. In the present forms of turbines in which the energy is transmitted by pressure, re-action or impact, as in the De Laval, Parsons, and Curtiss types, more or less sudden changes both of speed and direction are involved, with consequent shocks, vibrations and destructive eddies. Furthermore the introduction of pistons, blades, buckets, and intercepting devices of this general class into the path of the fluid involves much delicate and difficult mechanical construction which adds greatly to the cost both of production and maintenance.

The theoretically perfect turbine would be one in which the fluid was so controlled from the inlet to the exhaust that its energy was delivered to the driving shaft with the least possible losses due to the mechanical means employed. The mechanically perfect turbine would be one which combined simplicity and cheapness of construction, durability, ease and rapidity of repairs, and a small ratio of weight and space occupied to the power delivered on the shaft. Mr. Tesla maintains that in the turbine which forms the subject of this article he has carried the steam and gas motor a long step forward toward the maximum attainable efficiency, both theoretical and mechanical. That these claims are well founded is shown by the fact that in the plant where Mr. Tesla carried out his experiments, he is securing an output of 200 H.P. from a single-stage steam turbine with atmospheric exhaust, weighing less than 2 pounds per H.P. which is contained within a space measuring 2 feet by 3 feet, by 2 feet in height and which accomplishes these results with a thermal fall of only 130 B.T.U., that is about one-third of the total drop available. Furthermore, considered from the mechanical standpoint, the turbine is astonishingly simple and economical in construction, and by the very nature of its construction should prove to possess such a durability and freedom from wear and breakdown as to place it in these respects far in advance of any type of steam or gas motor of the present day.



A 200-HORSE-POWER HIGH-PRESSURE TURBINE



THE TESLA TESTING PLANT

Briefly stated, Tesla's steam motor consists of a set of flat steel disks mounted on a shaft and rotating within a casing, the steam entering with high velocity at the periphery of the disks, flowing between them in free spiral paths and finally escaping through exhaust ports at their center. Instead of developing the energy of the steam by pressure, reaction, or impact on a series of blades or vanes, Tesla depends upon the fluid properties of adhesion and viscosity—the attraction of the steam to the faces of the disks and the resistance of its particles to molecular separation combining in transmitting the velocity energy of the motive fluid to the plates and the shaft.

By reference to the accompanying photographs it will be seen that the turbine has a rotor which in the present case consists of 25 flat steel disks, one one thirty-second of an inch in thickness, of hardened and carefully tempered steel. The rotor as assembled is 3½ inches wide on the face, by 18 inches in diameter and when the turbine is running at its maximum working velocity, the material is never under a tensile stress exceeding 50,000 lbs. per square inch. The rotor is mounted in a casing which is provided with two inlet nozzles for use in running direct and for reversing. Openings are cut out at the central portion of the disks and these communicate directly with exhaust ports formed in the side of the casing.

In operation, the steam or gas as the case may be, is directed on the periphery of the disks through the nozzles (which may be diverging, straight or converging) where more or less of its expansive energy is converted into velocity energy. When the machine is at rest the radial and tangential forces due to the pressure and velocity of the steam cause it to travel in a rather short curved path toward the central exhaust opening, but as the disks commence to rotate and their speed increases, the steam travels in spiral paths the length of which increases until in the case of the present turbine, the particles of the fluid complete a number of turns around the shaft before reaching the exhaust, covering in the meantime a lineal path some 12 to 16 feet in length. During its progress from inlet to exhaust, the velocity and pressure of the steam are reduced until it leaves the exhaust at 1 or 2 pounds gage pressure.

The resistance to the passage of the steam or gas between adjoining plates is approximately proportionate to the square of the relative speed, which is at maximum toward the center of the disks and is equal to the tangential velocity of the steam. Hence the resistance to radial escape is very great, being furthermore enhanced by the centrifugal force acting outwardly. One of the most desirable elements in a perfected turbine is that of reversibility and we are all familiar with the many and frequently cumbersome means which have been employed to secure this end. It will be seen that this turbine is admirably adapted for reversing since its effect can be secured by merely closing the right hand valve and opening that on the left.

It is evident that the principles of this turbine are equally applicable, by slight modifications of design, for its use as a pump and we present a photograph of a demonstration model which is in operation in Mr. Tesla's office. This little pump driven by an electric motor of 1-12 H.P. delivers 40 gallons per minute against a head of 9 feet. The discharge pipe leads up to a horizontal tube provided with a wire mesh for screening the water and checking the eddies. The water falls through a slot in the bottom of this tube and after passing below a baffle plate flows in a steady stream about ¾ inch thick 18 inches in width, to a trough from which it returns to the pump. Pumps of this character show an efficiency favorably comparing with that of centrifugal pumps and they have the advantage that great heads are obtainable economically in a single stage. The runner is mounted in a two-part volute casing and except for the fact that the place of the buckets, vanes, etc., of the ordinary centrifugal pumps is taken by a set of disks, the construction is generally similar to that of pumps of the standard kind.

In conclusion it should be noted that although the experimental plant develops 200 H.P. with 125 pounds at the supply pipe and free exhaust, it could show an output of 300 H.P. with the full pressure of the supply circuit. Furthermore Mr. Tesla states that if it were compounded and the exhaust were led to a low pressure unit, carrying about three times the number of disks contained in the high pressure element, with connection to a condenser affording 28½ to 29 inches of vacuum the results obtained in the present high-pressure machine indicate that the compound unit would give an output of 600 H.P. without great increase of dimensions. This estimate is very conservative.

The testing plant consists of two identical turbines, shown in the illustration, connected by a carefully calibrated tension spring, the machine to the left being the driving element, the other the brake. In the brake element the steam is delivered to the blades in a direction opposite to that of the rotation of the disks. Fastened to the shaft of the brake turbine is a hollow pulley provided with two diametrically opposite narrow slots and an incandescent lamp placed inside close to the rim. As the pulley rotates two flashes of light pass out of the same and by means of reflecting mirrors and lenses, they are carried around the plant and fall upon two rotating glass mirrors placed back to back on the shaft of the driving turbine so that the center line of the silver coatings coincides with the axis of the shaft. The mirrors are so set that when there is no tension on the spring, the light beams produce a luminous spot stationary at the zero of the scale. But as soon as load is put on, the beam is deflected through an angle which indicates directly the tension. The scale and spring are so proportioned and adjusted that the horse power can be read directly from the deflections noted. The indications of this device are very accurate and have shown that when the turbine is running at 9,000 revolutions under an inlet pressure of 125 lbs. to the square inch, and with free exhaust, 200 brake H.P. are developed. The consumption under these conditions of maximum of output is 38 lbs. of saturated steam per H.P. per hour—a very high efficiency when we consider that the heat-drop, measured by thermometers, is only 130 B.T.U. and that the energy transformation is effected in one stage. Since three times the number of heat units are available in a modern plant with superheat and high vacuum the above means a consumption of less than 12 lbs. per H.P. hour in such turbines adapted to take up the full drop. Under certain conditions, however, very high thermal efficiencies have been obtained which demonstrate that in large machines based on this principle, in which a very small slip can be secured, the steam consumption will be much lower and should, Mr. Tesla states, approximate the theoretical minimum thus resulting in nearly frictionless turbine transmitting almost the entire expansive energy of the steam to the shaft.

## The Hounded Deer

"It doesn't make any difference now," said a hunter of long experience in the woods in an after supper talk at an Adirondack campfire, "inasmuch as the deer hound is no longer permitted to be a part of the hunt, but it is a fact that one long cherished belief of deer hunters is simply a backwoods fable. That belief is that a deer pursued by hounds when it is taken to a stream will invariably go down with the current instead of upstream, its instinct teaching it that if it goes up its scent will pass down with the water and the dogs will be enabled to follow it just as they did on dry land.

"I long ago satisfied myself that water doesn't carry the scent of a deer with it, but that on the contrary it destroys the scent.

"If the water is deep enough for the deer to swim it suits the fleeing animal best. If it is not the deer trots or lopes along through it. It does not bound as on land, for it must drink, and must drink as it goes. In the hounding days the hunter who believed that the deer always went downstream and acted in accordance with that belief might recover the trail and he might not, while the hunter who knows better than to take stock in that belief would not be a great while in getting his dogs on the scent again.

"Of course I am speaking of deer that took to the mountain stream and not those that found a pond or lake more convenient, it being the nature of deer to seek water if possible when the dogs are on their tracks. In none of the streams where deer sought to throw the dogs off the scent could a person go many rods up or down without coming to some obstruction in the course of the deer which the animal would have to get over.

"The hunter who knew would in the first place satisfy himself that the deer hadn't gone straight across the water, and would then go in one direction along the stream until he came to the first log or rock or other channel obstruction. If the deer had gone that way the obstruction in its path would be wet on top from the water that dropped from the deer as it climbed over it. If it was dry the hunter would know instantly that the quarry had not passed in that direction and the discovery of the spot where the deer had left the stream would be only a matter of time.

"But the deer doesn't have to take to water any more to elude the hounds, and it can make no difference now to old time believers in that fable how many score of deer they have lost through that belief. Maybe there wouldn't have been so many deer in the woods today if more of the hunters contemporary with deer hounding had known better."

## WHO REALLY ARE THE POOR?

Question Puzzles Teacher in Mission School After Incident in the Sewing Class.

"This was our children's sewing class afternoon," said a teacher of a mission school in New York city, "and the cold snap drove a larger attendance to our doors than we have had before. It is very cheerful in our mission hall, and the little ones appreciate the pleasant warmth of our two big stoves. The children were well started on their work, and the place was filled with sociable chatter, when a sudden blast of cold air made us all turn toward the door with a shiver. Holding the door open and gazing in timidly stood two of the most forlorn little girls I have seen in a long time. I took it all in in a glance, as I went forward smiling in order to assure them of their welcome, and drew them in, closing the door upon the biting air. Soon they were sitting side by side, each making an attempt to sew a flannel petticoat.

"In my first free moment I searched through our wardrobe of second-hand things and selected a few garments which looked to be the proper sizes for the two, and took these over to where they sat. As I drew near I heard the younger sister say to the older, 'Do you think they will let us keep these petticoats for ourselves?'

"The older shook her head wisely. 'No, I don't guess so,' she replied. 'I guess we'll have to give them to the poor.'

"That is why I am wondering now who 'the poor' are."

### His Habit.

"I know a man who can get up an attachment for anybody, if he's asked to."

"What sort of a man is he? A lunatic?"

"No; he's a sheriff."

## ENDED THE SPELLING LESSON

Bobby's Education, Under Aunt's Tutelage, Afterward Proceeded Under Different Lines.

Miss Thompson, whose form nature has endowed with all-too-ample curves, was giving her little nephew a lesson in spelling the other day. He had spelt b-e, be, and h-e, he, and now she was trying to get him to tell her what m-e, spelt.

"Listen, Bobby," she said earnestly. Then closing her lips she pronounced the sound of a long m, and opening them, the sound of a long e. "What does that spell?"

Bobby looked at her and shook his head. Again she tried, and this time, while pronouncing the sounds, she vigorously tapped her own rotund chest with her plump forefinger.

"Mmum, ee. What letters am I saying and what do they spell?" she asked, still vigorously tapping her chest.

"I don't know what the letters are," replied Bobby, watching the plump forefinger, "but I guess they spell Fat."

### WHY WAIT?

Grace—I just refused to marry Jack. He said he would not be in a position to marry for a year.

Maud—Well, what of that?

Grace—Why, I know a man who is in a position to marry any time.

BABY'S HAIR ALL CAME OUT

"When my first baby was six months old he broke out on his head with little bumps. They would dry up and leave a scale. Then it would break out again and it spread all over his head. All the hair came out and his head was scaly all over. Then his face broke out all over in red bumps and it kept spreading until it was on his hands and arms. I bought several boxes of ointment, gave him blood medicine, and had two doctors to treat him, but he got worse all the time. He had it about six months when a friend told me about Cuticura. I sent and got a bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, a cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment. In three days after using them he began to improve. He began to take long naps and to stop scratching his head. After taking two bottles of Resolvent, two boxes of Ointment and three cakes of Soap he was sound and well, and never had any breaking out of any kind. His hair came out in little curls all over his head. I don't think anything else would have cured him except Cuticura.

"I have bought Cuticura Ointment and Cuticura Soap several times since to use for cuts and sores and have never known them to fail to cure what I put them on. Cuticura Soap is the best that I have ever used for toilet purposes." (Signed) Mrs. F. E. Harmon, R. F. D. 2, Atoka, Tenn., Sept. 10, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

### Cremation Among the Franks.

An interesting archaeological discovery was made lately near Brecht (Belgium), where the remains of what was evidently a Frankish cemetery have been found. The main interest in the discovery lies in the fact that clear traces are to be seen in the cemetery of cremated remains, as well as of bodies buried in the ordinary way, whereas hitherto it has always been believed that cremation was not practiced amongst the Franks.

Many Children Are Sickly.
Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Break up Colds in 24 hours, relieve Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the bowels, and Destroy Worms. They are so pleasant to take children like them. Used by mothers for 22 years. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N.Y.

### His Test of Religion.

The ordinary man cares only for what religion does, and not a jot for what religion is.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

If there is a skeleton in your closet lock the door and lose the key.

Marriage separates a bachelor from a lot of illusions.

THESE SIX LETTERS
From New England Women
Prove that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Does Restore the Health of Ailing Women.

Boston, Mass.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from hemorrhages (sometimes lasting for weeks), and could get nothing to check them. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound (tablet form) on Tuesday, and the following Saturday morning the hemorrhages stopped. I have taken them regularly ever since and am steadily gaining.

"I certainly think that every one who is troubled as I was should give your Compound Tablets a faithful trial, and they will find relief."—Mrs. George Juby, 802 Fifth Street, South Boston, Mass.

Letter from Mrs. Julia King, Phœnix, R.I.

Phœnix, R.I.—"I worked steady in the mill from the time I was 12 years old until I had been married a year, and I think that caused my bad feelings. I had soreness in my side near my left hip that went around to my back, and sometimes I would have to lie in bed for two or three days. I was not able to do my housework.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me wonderfully in every way. You may use my letter for the good of others. I am only too glad to do anything within my power to recommend your medicine."—Mrs. Julia King, Box 282, Phœnix, R.I.

Letter from Mrs. Etta Donovan, Willimantic, Conn.

Willimantic, Conn.—"For five years I suffered untold agony from female troubles causing backache, irregularities, dizziness, and nervous prostration. It was impossible for me to walk up stairs without stopping on the way. I was all run down in every way.

"I tried three doctors and each told me something different. I received no benefit from any of them but seemed to suffer more. The last doctor said it was no use for me to take anything as nothing would restore me to health again. So I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see what it would do, and by taking seven bottles of the Compound and other treatment you advised, I am restored to my natural health."—Mrs. Etta Donovan, 762 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

Letter from Mrs. Winfield Dana, Augusta, Me.

Augusta, Me.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured the backache, headache, and the bad pain I had in my right side, and I am perfectly well."—Mrs. Winfield Dana, R.F.D. No. 2, Augusta, Me.

Letter from Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Newport, Vt.

Newport, Vt.—"I thank you for the great benefit Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I took eight bottles and it did wonders for me, as I was a nervous wreck when I began taking it. I shall always speak a good word for it to my friends."—Mrs. John A. Thompson, Box 3, Newport Center, Vermont.

Letter from Miss Grace Dodds, Bethlehem, N.H.

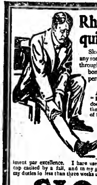
Bethlehem, N.H.—"By working very hard, sweeping carpets, washing, ironing, lifting heavy baskets of clothes, etc., I got all run down. I was sick in bed every month.

"This last Spring my mother got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and already I feel like another girl. I am regular and do not have the pains that I did, and do not have to go to bed. I will tell all my friends what the Compound is doing for me."—Miss Gracie B. Dodds, Box 133, Bethlehem, N.H.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine, made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM



Rheumatic Pains quickly relieved

Sloan's Liniment is good for pain of any sort. It penetrates, without rubbing, through the muscular tissue right to the bone—relieves the congestion and gives permanent as well as temporary relief.

Here's Proof.

A. W. Lay of Lafayette, Ala., writes:—"I had rheumatism for five years. I tried doctors and several different remedies but they did not help me. I obtained a bottle of Sloan's Liniment which did me so much good that I would not do without it for anything."

Thomas L. Rice of Easton, Pa., writes: "I have used Sloan's Liniment and find it first-class for rheumatic pains."

Mr. G. G. Jones of Baldwins, L.I., writes:—"I have found Sloan's Liniment par excellence. I have used it for broken sinews above the knee cap caused by a fall, and to my great satisfaction I was able to resume my duties in less than three weeks after the accident."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is an excellent remedy for sprains, bruises, sore throat, asthma. No rubbing necessary—you can apply with a brush.

At all dealers. Price, 25c., 50c. & $1.00.

Sloan's Book on Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Poultry sent free. Address

Dr. EARL S. SLOAN, BOSTON, MASS.

DR. WINTERS RHEUMATIC PILLS

Why don't you get rid of that back-breaking pain? These restless, stiff joints and awful sore, Sugared Rheumatic pain, in any form, takes strength, saps vitality, weakens the heart, and makes you feel old. During this trying season rely on DR. WINTERS RHEUMATISM CURE for every form of Rheumatism or Neuralgic pain. A few doses will give immediate relief—even to the worst cases—and permanent cures will result in a few weeks—if all directions are followed. Fullest directions. Dose—diet, proper habits, etc., with each treatment. Free advice for your particular case—if you ask for it. Send for a box today and enjoy this winter season. Send for our free circulars and testimonials explaining our system of home treatment. "We teach you how to stay cured." Price by mail 50 Cents. Six boxes, $2.50.

DR. WINTERS HOME REMEDY COMPANY, SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

Pettit's Eye Salve FOR ALL SORE EYES

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. High est references. Best results.

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 5-1912

160 ACRE
FARMS IN
WESTERN CANADA
FREE

44 Bu. to the Acre

is a heavy yield, but that's what John Kennedy of Edmonton, Alberta, Western Canada, got from 40 acres of Spring Wheat in 1910. Reports from other districts in that province showed other excellent results—such as 4,000 bushels of wheat from 120 acres, or 33 1-3 bu. per acre. 25, 30 and 40 bushel yields were numerous. As high as 132 bushels of oats to the acre were threshed from Alberta fields in 1910.

The Silver Cup

at the recent Spokane Fair was awarded to the Alberta Government for its exhibit of grains, grasses and vegetables. Reports of excellent yields for 1910 come also from Saskatchewan and Manitoba in Western Canada.

Free homesteads of 160 acres, and adjoining pre-emptions of 160 acres (at $3 per acre) are to be had in the choicest districts.

Schools convenient, climate excellent, soil the very best, railways close at hand, building lumber cheap, fuel easy to get and reasonable in price, water easily procured, mixed farming a success.

Write as to best place for settlement, settlers' low railway rates, descriptive illustrated "Last Best West" (sent free on application) and other information, to Sup't of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to the Canadian Government Agent. (38)

H. M. WILLIAMS
413 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio
Please write to the agent nearest you

A Poor Weak Woman

As she is termed, will endure bravely and patiently agonies which a strong man would give way under. The fact is women are more patient than they ought to be under such troubles.

Every woman ought to know that she may obtain the most experienced medical advice free of charge and in absolute confidence and privacy by writing to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y. Dr. Pierce has been chief consulting physician of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, of Buffalo, N. Y., for many years and has had a wider practical experience in the treatment of women's diseases than any other physician in this country. His medicines are world-famous for their astonishing efficacy.

The most perfect remedy ever devised for weak and delicate women is Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG.
SICK WOMEN WELL.

The many and varied symptoms of woman's peculiar ailments are fully set forth in Plain English in the People's Medical Adviser (1008 pages), a newly revised and up-to-date Edition of which, cloth-bound, will be mailed free on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of mailing only. Address as above.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA

Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE. NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Ltd., BUFFALO, N.Y.

AGENTS Greatest money makers ever placed in hands of agents. Catalogue and sample free. S. A. Fisher Co., Waterloo, Iowa. Warehouses, Buffalo, New York

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER Quickly relieves weak, inflamed eyes. Sold everywhere. Booklet free. JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N. Y.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. [illegible] any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. [illegible]

WOLLPERT'S
Of Wickliffe

Have just received a shipment of **E. C. DeWitt & Co.'s Goods.** Included in this shipment are the well-known remedies:

DeWitt's Little Early Riser Pills
DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve
DeWitt's Kodol Dyspepsia Remedy
DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Remedy
DeWitt's Cream "Violette"
DeWitt's Man Zan Pile Remedy

**Understand** these goods have been before the public for years and have consequently become **Household Remedies** guaranteed to be free from adulterations or misbranded within the meaning of the Food and Drug Act, June 30, 1906.

We will be pleased to order any patent medicine, drug or toilet article which we may be out of for future delivery.

Wollpert's Gen'l Store
Wickliffe, Ohio
Cuyahoga Phone 4R

*Where Cleanliness Reigns*

A
Happy and Prosperous
New Year

START IT RIGHT

Place your first Grocery order for 1912 with the Home of Quality Groceries and stick to all your good resolutions.
Try these—they'll please

Elliott & Ruhling

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1911. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1911. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

By order of the board.

J. R. ADAMS, Clerk,
Unionville, Ohio

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

The Estate of Ira Bates, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 15th day of January, 1912, Hannah M. Bates was duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of Ira Bates, deceased, late of LeRoy, Lake County, Ohio.

CLARK H. NYE
Probate Judge.

**Soothing Occupation.**

"Who's that man who just kicked the chair over and threw a pack of cards into the fireplace?" inquired one waiter. "Oh," replied the other, "he's the gentleman who tries to rest his nerves by playing solitaire."

### NORTH MADISON

Mr. Lyman Kent of Thompson spent Saturday night and Sunday a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haywood.

The L. A. S. will serve chicken pie dinner at the parsonage in town Thursday. Everyone come.

Mrs. Crippen was calling on friends one day recently.

Mr. Chas. Hill while in the act of thawing out a pipe with a kettle of boiling water slipped and fell on the ice severely bruising one arm. Mrs. Hall was at the time visiting friends in Collinwood, so he immediately went there where he could have proper care.

Mrs. Warren Haywood is under the doctor's care.

Miss Glenna Snyder has given up her school on the Dock Road, and is confined at home by illness again, her friends are sorry to hear.

The friends of Miss Emiline Corbett will be sorry to hear she has fell and broken her hip. She is with friends in Ashtabula.

Harry Brakeman is visiting relatives in Montville for a week.

Mrs. Della Cooper of Sereno, Wisconsin, is a guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Williams.

Miss Nora Thompson is a guest of friends in Cleveland.

George Kant and little daughter, are both on the sick list.

Mr James Thompson recently visited in Cleveland.

Miss Ina Miller was at home over Sunday from Willoughby.

Philip Braw and sister, Cynthia, were Sunday evening guests of their parents on the Dock Road.

Onions were being sold rapidly last week at $1.50 per bu. Surely farmers have no kick coming this year, with potatoes at $1.00 and butter and eggs at the prices they are.

### UNIONVILLE

Mr and Mrs Morris Udell and little son, of Ashtabula, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs Geo Kelley.

Mrs L Reed spent Friday at Mr Kimmey's on the Dock Road.

Miss Edith Darrow and Mr Levi Armstrong were married on Saturday.

Miss Mildred Morris was a guest of her aunt, Mrs E R Stanton of Ashtabula, over Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Fred Upton were recent guests of friends in Collinwood and Cleveland.

Mr and Mrs. White and family have moved from Saybrook into Mrs Louise Barnes' tenant house. Mr White will manage Mrs. Barnes' farm and will also continue printing business in Geneva.

The oyster supper and social given by the members of the base ball team Friday night was a great success. The receipts were about $45. The boys are anxious to purchase new uniforms.

H. C. Waddington of Ashtabula and E. E. Cook of Saybrook, were in town on Tuesday.

Vincent Morris was detained from school part of last week by illness.

### MADISON

Mrs. Oscar Weldy and son Carl, arrived home from Berea, Ky., Monday evening. Mrs. Weldy has been confined to the house with grippe ever since her arrival.

Miss Grace Heartwell, who has been quite seriously ill the past week is improving.

The Farmers Institute will be held in the Town Hall Wednesday and Thursday of this week.

Mr John Zimmerman who went to California several months ago with the intention of making a home there returned here Wednesday evening. Mr. Zimmerman is quite sure that there isn't any better place than Madison. Mrs Zimmerman will return later.

Mrs. Mary Burns, who has been with her mother in Painesville, for several months, returned home Sunday.

Miss Glenna Snyder is again on the sick list. Mrs. Lynn Fuller will take her place as teacher in the Dock Road school for the present. The friends of Miss Snyder are very sorry to learn of her illness, and hope for a speedy recovery.

Mrs. Will Graves of N. Madison, spent Monday night with friends in town.

The Fortnightly Club will hold their annual banquet Wednesday evening, Jan. 31st, at the home of Mrs. O. D. Smead.

Mrs O. P. Haywood and Mrs. Howard Wood were in the city of Cleveland Friday and Saturday.

S. O. Allen spent Friday in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs Frank Oevet were in Painesville and Cleveland Friday.

Mrs. Elva Ketcham and children of Willoughby were at the home of her mother, Mrs. John Austin the first of the week.

The friends of Miss Emeline Corbett were pained to learn of her recent misfortune. Miss Corbett slipped on the icy walk, fell and dislocated her hip. She is now in the hospital at Ashtabula.

Miss Myrtle Graves spent Friday night in Ashtabula with Mr. and Mrs. B. P. St. John.

The Birthday Club of N. Madison, were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs. Eli Strotzman in Madison, Thursday.

### WILLOUGHBY

Miss Pearl Waite who has been ill is able to attend school.

Miss McLane, teacher in the high school, was unable to teach Monday, on account of illness.

Mr. John Stillings, who has been in the hospital for throat trouble, returned home Wednesday.

Mr. James Barnes and Alfred Rutland leave for Florida this week.

Mr. and Mrs Geo Bates spent Sunday in Collinwood.

Miss Lucy A. Roberts of Wickliffe-on-the-Lake, spent Sunday in Collinwood.

Mrs. Joseph Forbes fell and broke her arm on Wednesday.

James Malone and M. H. Thomas attended the Dog and Poultry show in Cleveland Friday.

The high school has been taking examinations this week.

Mrs. Howard Broderwick and little son of Cleveland, have been spending a day or two with her parents.

Mrs Mary Ryan spent Thursday in Cleveland.

A towel sale, afternoon and evening, with home made candies also, was held Wednesday at the Christian church.

Miss Pauline Wilson spent Saturday in Mentor.

A number of young friends gave Maynard Page of Waite Hill a pleasant surprise Friday evening.

Miss Marie Permolee of Mentor spent Friday with a girl friend in town.

Mrs. A. Call and daughter, Miss Alta Call spent Thursday in Cleveland.

Mrs. Frank Hengebach spent Friday with Cleveland friends.

Mrs. Fred Storm entertained at luncheon Friday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Menville spent part of Wednesday in Cleveland.

One of the dogs belonging to M. H. Thomas won a prize at the dog show in Cleveland.

SPEEDY CLEARANCE SALE

OF ALL WINTER MERCHANDISE

Commencing Saturday, Feb. 3rd, and Continuing Until Saturday, Feb. 17th

The word "clean-up" or "special" or any other cooked up excuse would not make this sale any greater. The story in a nut-shell is that we are going to strike the knife of reduction deep into every dollar's worth of merchandise in our store. We are going to effect a quick and immediate clearance of all our

Women's and Misses' Cloaks and Suits, Sweaters, Skirts, and all Our Men's and Boys' Clothing, etc.

In fact, here is an opportunity of years to buy a meritorious sum of merchandise for less than we paid for them ourselves.

Words won't make this sale any more important. We are simply determined to crowd our store with shrewd shoppers by putting a big selling, money saving, price inducement on every dollar's worth of winter goods in the store.

Room for new spring goods is worth money to us now. We are willing to pay you more to help us accomplish our purpose. There is no room in this space to mention any items. We only recommend that you come here early and quickly; walk through the store and see with your eyes what type cannot tell. We assure you a saving of from 33 to 60 per cent on all your winter garments.

YOUR ONLY OPPORTUNITY.

We give and Redeem Eagle Stamps.

THE UP-TO-DATE
PAINESVILLE'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE.

Eagle Stamps with all purchases.

**Never Drink Water.**

In Lower California a large number of the smaller desert mammals never drink water, according to American scientists who have recently visited the peninsula. They live and thrive on dry seeds and scraps of vegetation in places where the heat and aridity are excessive without ever touching their lips to water, and it has even been found impossible to teach some of them to take water in captivity.

**Old Truth Reaffirmed.**

A Massachusetts widow wrote a Kansas editor to find her a big-hearted, big-bodied, whole-souled westerner for a husband. He printed the letter, and replies are pouring in by the bushel. Soon there will be printed an account of a wedding concluding with the frank admission that it pays to advertise.—Charlotte (N. C.) Observer.

**Gate Between Two Rooms.**

It proved a blessing in one house. It is fastened in the doorway, between the nursery and "mother's room." There are times when the mother likes to watch the children without being right among them. Often sewing or writing may be done more easily with the gate between the mother and the little ones.—Ladies' Home Journal.

**Novels and Serious Books.**

Do the public libraries cater exclusively to the novel-reader? Statistics prepared under the supervision of the Budget Exhibit committee prove otherwise. Out of a collection of 1,556,852 volumes, the public libraries contain only 380,287 novels, as against 1,023,834 books for the student and serious reader.—New York World.

**Truth About "Midnight Oil."**

People talk about the midnight oil as if it had some virtue attached to it. In truth, four times out of five, the midnight oil is mere over-work, or means that you have neglected some duty to which you should have attended before the sun went below the horizon.—Edward Everett Hale.

**Fitted for the Business.**

"My son John," proudly remarked Mrs. McAllister to some one who had inquired about the family, "he's runnin' the drug store now. He's been doing it for a year or more. You know he was to college an' studied palmistry so's to fit himself for the business."

**Advantage of Cheerfulness.**

There are those who sneer at the cheerful philosopher and call him a cheerful idiot, but the cheerful idiot seldom goes adrift in his mind. Those who constantly travel the dark side of melancholy street are the ones who forget their real names and what they are here for.

**Keep Plants Free From Dust.**

Dust is an enemy to plant life. Plants breathe through their leaves; therefore it is necessary to keep them free from dust. At least once a week, and oftener if the room is very warm or dusty, the plants should be put in the bathtub on their side and gently sprinkled with a bath spray.

**The Average Man's Life.**

Uncle Pennywise says: "What a drab life the average man leads. I never went to a masked ball, or a polo tournament, or a house party. Never ate a truffle or uttered an epigram. I never even tasted Burgundy, although half my favorite characters in fiction have wallowed in it."

**The Only Authorities.**

One preacher declares that childless wives ought to be shipped out of the country. Then who would write for the newspapers, telling mothers how to take care of their babies?—Toledo Blade.

**Electric Bells Protect Orchards.**

So familiar have electric bells become to most of us that even their sound at unexpected times or in unusual places rarely startles us. Not so with birds, to which the sudden ringing of a bell on a tree or a post means something far more uncanny than any scarecrow flapping in the wind. Knowing this, the head master of an Austrian school has patented an electric scarecrow system in which a clock makes the connections at irregular intervals to electric bells scattered over the orchard.

**Ready With Suggestion.**

A superintendent of a city Sunday school endeavored to give the summer meetings added attractiveness. Upon a certain warm Sunday lemonade was served. At the close of the service the superintendent announced that slips of paper would be passed round and the pupils allowed to make suggestions as to methods of making the meetings still more attractive. One youngster wrote: "Put more sugar in the lemonade."

**Here's Champion Nature Faker.**

Some one was telling Sam about the longevity of the mud turtle. "Yes," said Sam, "I know all about that, for once I found a venerable old fellow in a meadow, who was so old that he could scarcely wiggle his tail, and on his back was carved (tolerably plain, considering all things), these words: 'Paradise, Year 1, Adam.'"

**Friendly Confidences.**

"What did my ma say to you when you came in?" inquired Johnny of his friend who had come to tea. "She said she was very pleased to see me." "I'm glad," said Johnny in a relieved tone. "Cos she said this morning she hoped you wouldn't come."—Stray Stories.

**Only Men Can Adapt Himself.**

While men in all parts of the world make their homes in exceptionally hot or cold places and move from one to the other without any apparent physical discomfort, it is found that animals or plants which would flourish in one could not survive in the other.

**How It Worked.**

"How did that assembled car of yours work, Slithers?" asked Slidad. "Oh, like a good many other assemblies—when we got out on the road with it there'd always be some kind of a deadlock, and we couldn't pass anything," said Slithers.—Harper's Weekly.

**Practice Will Make Perfect.**

Practice thyself even in the things which thou despairest of accomplishing. For even the left hand, which is ineffectual for all other things for want of practice, holds the bridle more vigorously than the right hand; for it has been practiced in this.—Marcus Aurelius.

**Would Have Preferred Cheese.**

Rain in Washington ate up over $2,000 worth in bills, but we are of the opinion that if they had been given an option in the matter they would have preferred to have had it in cheese.

**Relative Prominence.**

"That distinguished guest made quite an impression in your community during his brief visit." "Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel; "there were moments when he seemed nigh as important as the chairman of the reception committee."

**The Loved and Lost.**

A bachelor shouldn't feel sad as he sits and thinks of the beautiful girl that was. So many more bachelors have no girl that was!—Lippincott's Magazine.

**Lost for Good.**

Redd—"Did you hear about my neighbor losing control of his motor car?" Greene—"No, I didn't." Redd—"Well, he did. The sheriff's got it now!"

Suit and Overcoat Bargains
LEOPOLD MORSE CO.'S
SUITS AND OVERCOATS
$20.00 - - - - $14.50
18.00 - - - - 13.50
15.00 - - - - 10.50
12.50 - - - - 9.50
10.00 - - - - 7.50
Entire Stock of Overcoats.
All Suits, except Blacks, Blues, and a few staples.
Children's Suits and Overcoats, 25 per cent off.
JOHN S. LOCKWOOD

The Painesville Dry Cleaning & Pressing Co.

WE do everything in the line of Dry Cleaning and Pressing of Ladies' and Gent's Clothing, also Hats, Gloves, Feathers and Household Drapery, at moderate prices. We Make Alterations.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED. GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
Home Phone 398-L. 320 Main St. over Collacott's Store

CHARLES FINK
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

TRUBY COAL CO.
COAL and COKE
LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, TILE, ETC.
BOTH PHONES 21

**Selfish Interest.**

"You seem to be developing a great interest in conservation." "I am," replied Mr. Cumrox. "If they keep cutting down the trees, there won't be any woods for me to take to when mother and the girls get up these rounds of social gayety."

**Temperament No Defense.**

Woman wants divorce from her husband because she caught him painting a widow's roof. Being an ordinary roof painter, he cannot plead artistic temperament as an excuse.

**Earliest Expressions of Thought.**

History, as it lies at the root of all science, is also the first distinct product of man's spiritual nature; his earliest expression of what may be called thought.—Carlyle.

**She Will Change Then.**

Mrs. Crawford—Although my daughter is such a big girl, she's still afraid of the dark. Mrs. Crabshaw—Don't worry about that, my dear. She'll soon be in love.—Judge.

**Natural Curiosity.**

On the hills of Abbeville, S. C., was picked up a piece of quartz about the size of a thimble. It contains a small bead that shifts about and appears to be a drop of water.

**Think Shark Can Smell Death.**

There is an old superstition among sailors, which is still believed in, that when a shark persistently follows a vessel it is a sign that some person on board is going to die. The alleged reason is that the great fish can scent death.

The mintage of wisdom is to know that rest is rust, and that real life is in love, laughter and work.—Elbert Hubbard.

**Aristocratic Dairy Farmers.**

Dairy farming is popular as a genuine source of income to the British aristocracy.

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—Farm suitable for stock or dairy farming, plenty of water and well timbered. Enquire of E. P. Brown, Painesville, R. F. D. 3.

FOR SALE—Fresh young Jersey cow and calf, $80.00, or exchange for young cattle. F. L. McConnell, R. F. D. No. 3, Concord.

FOR SALE—2000 Chestnut fence posts, or exchange for cattle. F. L. McConnell, R. F. D. No. 3, Concord.

FOR SALE—A fine litter of Scotch Collie puppies. Prices very reasonable if taken soon. Phone U73, R. P. Bowles, Perry, Ohio.

FARM HANDS supplied free, send for form blank. Acme Employment Co., 311 Superior N. E., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE—30 shocks of corn at 40 cents. Roy Harrison, Concord. Home Phone, Main 332J2.

FOR SALE—We have on hand a limited number of copies of new city directory. Do you want one at $1.00, per copy. Call at Herald office before all are gone.

FOR SALE—18 acres onion and celery farm, two miles west of Akron, Ohio, on paved road. About one-half muck. Near loading point. Price $2500.00, one-half down. Write Robt. Dickey, 442 S. Maple St., or call Home phone 1141J.

FOR SALE—Stove wood, seasoned hickory. Home phone 307L3, Painesville, Ohio.

WANTED—Dressmaking, plain and fancy. 314 Jefferson St.

NOTICE—A small ad. in this column costs little, but brings quick results. Try it.

—WHITE SALE—

FEB. 2d AND THROUGH FEB. 10th

We have been more than ordinarily exacting, recognizing that with the experienced class of shoppers to which we cater, the quality of the merchandise must be more important than the dainty decorative effects about which we are so particular.

Cash Sale Slips will be redeemed, for Cut Glass and China, on merchandise purchased in the White Sale.

White sale of Gowns, prices ranging from 29c to $2.87
White sale of Skirts, prices ranging 25c, 47c, 69c, 97c $1.39, up to $4.98
White sale of Drawers, children's at 10c, women's from 19c to $1.27
White sale Corset Covers, prices 10c, 25c, 39c, 67c, 79c, 97c, $1.27
White sale Embroideries, special prices at 5c, 10c and 18c
A large selection of Laces and Embroideries at 3c

DOMESTICS
Lonsdale, 36 inch Cotton, 12c value 9c
Wills, 36 inch Cotton, 10c value 8c
Plain white Towels, 10c value 7c
All linen Huck Towels, 25c value 18c
All double width Sheetings, 2c per yard less
Our best Sheets, 81x90, 75c value 60c
Pillow Cases, 42x36, special 15c
Table Linens (bleached and unbleached) 50c value 40c, 85c value 65c, $1 value 79c

The Gail G. Grant Co.,
"SERVICE AND VALUE GIVERS"

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The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIII. No. 48 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, FEBRUARY 8, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

# LAKE COUNTY

## Official Report Made by U. S. Census on Agriculture in Lake County

Following is the U. S. census report in Lake County and contains some interesting figures. The value of all farm property in Lake county has increased nearly $7,000,000 in ten years. Have you got your share?

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Population | | 22,927 |
| Number of all farms | | 1,945 |
| Color and nativity of farmers | | |
| Native white | | 1,608 |
| Foreign-born white | | 331 |
| Negro and other nonwhite | | 0 |
| Number of farms, classified by size | | |
| Under 3 acres | | 11 |
| 3 to 9 acres | | 261 |
| 10 to 19 acres | | 245 |
| 20 to 49 acres | | 535 |
| 50 to 99 acres | | 490 |
| 100 to 174 acres | | 273 |
| 175 to 259 acres | | 85 |
| 260 to 499 acres | | 36 |
| 500 to 999 acres | | 6 |
| 1,000 acres and over | | 3 |
| **LAND AND FARM AREA** | | |
| Approximate land area | acres | 154,240 |
| Land in farms | acres | 130,748 |
| Improved land in farms | acres | 92,300 |
| Woodland in farms | acres | 23,170 |
| Other unimproved land in farms | acres | 15,278 |
| Per cent of land area in farms | | 84.8 |
| Per cent of farm land improved | | 70.6 |
| Average acres per farm | | 67.2 |
| Average improved acres per farm | | 47.5 |
| **VALUE OF FARM PROPERTY** | | |
| All farm property | dollars | 17,262,595 |
| Per cent increase, 1900-1910 | | 64.5 |
| Land | dollars | 10,976,095 |
| Buildings | dollars | 4,899,364 |
| Implements and machinery | dollars | 417,382 |
| Domestic animals, poultry, and bees | dollars | 969,754 |
| **DOMESTIC ANIMALS (farms and ranges)** | | |
| Farms reporting domestic animals | | 1,713 |
| Value of domestic animals | dollars | 917,784 |
| Cattle | | |
| Total number | | 9,414 |
| Dairy cows | | 6,001 |
| Other cows | | 551 |
| Yearling heifers | | 1,254 |
| Calves | | 1,254 |
| Yearling steers and bulls | | 214 |
| Other steers and bulls | | 140 |
| Value | dollars | 369,729 |
| Horses | | |
| Total number | | 4,647 |
| Mature horses | | 4,480 |
| Yearling colts | | 145 |
| Spring colts | | 22 |
| Value | dollars | 474,838 |
| Mules | | |
| Total number | | 20 |
| Mature mules | | 19 |
| Yearling colts | | 1 |
| Spring colts | | |
| Value | dollars | 4,200 |
| Asses and burros | | |
| Number | | 2 |
| Value | dollars | 125 |
| Swine | | |
| Total number | | 4,491 |
| Mature hogs | | 2,344 |
| Spring pigs | | 2,137 |
| Value | dollars | 42,440 |
| Sheep | | |
| Total number | | 6,001 |
| Rams, ewes, and wethers | | 4,401 |
| Spring lambs | | 1,670 |
| Value | dollars | 26,191 |
| Goats | | |
| Number | | 55 |
| Value | dollars | 271 |
| **POULTRY AND BEES** | | |
| Number of poultry of all kinds | | 63,208 |
| Value | dollars | 49,201 |
| Number of colonies of bees | | 503 |
| Value | dollars | 2,169 |
| **FARMS OPERATED BY OWNERS** | | |
| Number of farms | | 1,469 |
| Land in farms | acres | 90,678 |
| Improved land in farms | acres | 64,037 |
| Value of land and buildings | dollars | 8,704,672 |
| Color and nativity of owners | | |
| Native white | | 1,221 |
| Foreign-born white | | 240 |
| Negro and other nonwhite | | 2 |
| **FARMS OPERATED BY TENANTS** | | |
| Number of farms | | 357 |
| Land in farms | acres | 24,728 |
| Improved land in farms | acres | 16,930 |
| Value of land and buildings | dollars | 2,532,197 |
| Form of tenancy | | |
| Share tenants | | 147 |
| Share-cash tenants | | 11 |
| Cash tenants | | 194 |
| Tenure not specified | | 5 |
| Color and nativity of tenants | | |
| Native white | | 295 |
| Foreign-born white | | 59 |
| Negro and other nonwhite | | 3 |
| **FARMS OPERATED BY MANAGERS** | | |
| Number of farms | | 119 |
| Land in farms | acres | 15,344 |
| Improved land in farms | acres | 11,327 |
| Value of land and buildings | dollars | 4,638,600 |
| **MORTGAGE DEBT REPORTS** | | |
| For all farms operated by owners | | |
| Number free from mortgage debt | | 890 |
| Number with mortgage debt | | 489 |
| Number with no mortgage report | | 29 |
| For farms consisting of owned land only | | |
| Number reporting debt and amount | | 321 |
| Value of their land and buildings | dollars | 1,839,203 |
| Amount of mortgage debt | dollars | 427,573 |
| Per cent of value of land and buildings | | 28.5 |
| **FARM EXPENSES** | | |
| Labor, Farms reporting | | 1,133 |
| Cash expended | dollars | 523,642 |
| Rent and board furnished | dollars | 60,927 |
| Feed, Farms reporting | | 853 |
| Amount expended | dollars | 100,947 |
| Fertilizer, Farms reporting | | 1,047 |
| Amount expended | dollars | 60,535 |
| **PRINCIPAL CROPS** | | |
| Corn | acres | 9,791 |
| | bushels | 359,384 |
| Oats | acres | 11,580 |
| | bushels | 428,709 |
| Wheat | acres | 2,458 |
| | bushels | 51,375 |
| Barley | acres | 45 |
| | bushels | 1,15 |
| Buckwheat | acres | 980 |
| | bushels | 18,678 |
| Rye | acres | 1,007 |
| | bushels | 18,579 |
| Clover seed | bushels | 8 |
| Potatoes | acres | 2,836 |
| | bushels | 250,475 |
| Tobacco | acres | 2 |
| | pounds | 2,700 |
| Hay and forage, total | acres | 19,106 |
| | tons | 28,882 |
| Timothy alone | acres | 14,162 |
| | tons | 17,684 |
| Timothy and clover mixed | acres | 3,891 |
| | tons | 6,075 |
| Clover alone | acres | 166 |
| | tons | 244 |
| Alfalfa | acres | 101 |
| | tons | 258 |
| Coarse forage | acres | 581 |
| | tons | 5,222 |
| All other hay and forage | acres | 207 |
| | tons | 404 |

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

School days for the farmer.

—o—

V. J. Hungerford was in from Leroy Tuesday.

—o—

Mott & Bosworth have sold their dray business to S. A. Dale.

—o—

Hiram college students seem to think that no education is a big joy ride.

—o—

Miss Ethyl Winchester of N. Madison is the guest of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. H. Truitson.

—o—

One of the first signs of spring. W. M. Werner received a shipment of two tons of garden seed Friday of last week.

—o—

When a fellow knows he is in wrong he usually tries to get out of it by doing more talking than the other fellow.

—o—

The Wadsworth Company now have over forty men employed and the indications are that this year will be one of the best the company has ever had.

—o—

After the Democrats have been progressive for more than 15 years some of the Republican insurgents are trying to make us believe they "saw it first."

—o—

Mrs. G. B. Allen of Geneva, Ed Perry and wife of Montville, and K. O. Perry wife and son of Cleveland, were recent visitors at A. Perry's on Marion avenue.

—o—

J. P. Curtiss of Willoughby was attending the farmers school this week. Mr. Curtiss is a candidate for member of the next legislature on the Socialist ticket.

—o—

Marshall Pierson has resigned his position with Austin's Pharmacy and commenced to work in the chemical department of the Diamond Alkali company on Monday.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Gaskell of McMichen, W. Va., were in Painesville last Saturday. They attended the funeral of the late George A. Gaskell of Ashtabula on Sunday.

—o—

The 2.30 eastbound limited on the C. P. & E. railroad struck a team belonging to E. S. Surko last Saturday at Wickliffe and killed one of the animals. No one was injured in the collision.

—o—

It is said that the Hebrew population of New York city is 908,400, half the total number of Hebrews in the United States. The entire world population of the Hebrews is estimated to be 10,180,000.

—o—

There are a number of good candidates out in the open ready to take the sheriff's office, among them is Mr. O. L. Phelps, one of the good reliable citizens of Madison. He is well qualified for the office.

—o—

The Salvation Army at Ashtabula refused to accept money earned by a Sunday performance of a moving picture show. The captain of that local company will probably be court marshaled when the General hears of such an unusual circumstance.

—o—

O. E. Stevenson, commonly known as "Jim" is from all outward appearances the same "Jim," now that he is out for re-nomination as county commissioner that he is at other times of the year. Being a candidate don't make any difference with him.

—o—

Mr. E. M. Orcutt of Perry is a candidate for county treasurer, the only candidate so far from Perry. Mr. Orcutt has lived in Perry the greater part of his life, he is a successful business man who has the respect and good will of his neighbors and business associates.

—o—

It will be a good day for Painesville and vicinity if a big supply of natural gas is discovered near here. There are many indications that the Jefferson Oil and Gas Co. will find out whether there is any amount of gas under the surface of Concord before leaving the territory.

—o—

The St Mary's Dramatic club will present the beautiful southern drama "Down in Dixie" at the high school auditorium, Lincoln's Birthday, Feb 12. The club will have an excellent opportunity of displaying their ability in this play as it is one of the heaviest they have yet presented.

—o—

A bulletin of the university of Wisconsin says that alcohol is not, as popularly believed, a stimulant. Its action is declared to be similar to that of chloroform and ether. "The apparent stimulation is really due to paralysis of the highest function of the brain—namely, the power to hold oneself in check."

—o—

Judge A. G. Reynolds will be toastmaster at the annual banquet of Geauga county Republicans to be held in Memorial hall, Chardon, on the evening of February 22. Judge Wanamaker of Akron, and John D. Fackler of Cleveland, two of the most prominent progressive leaders in the state are to speak.

—o—

C. F. Echternach of Grant street was home a couple of days this week after an extended trip on the road. Mr. Echternach is a successful grower of peaches, he is also an optimist and does not believe that the recent cold weather has killed the peach trees. He added 600 young peach trees to his orchard last year and expects to set out as many more this coming season.

—o—

"How can you expect women to develop sufficient ability to be trusted with the reins of government, when so large a percentage of them think of nothing but dress?"

"I can't see why the development shouldn't be brought about. Consider the percentage of men who think of nothing but baseball."—Chicago Record-Herald.

—o—

The Fairport Congregational Sunday school has received the gift of a large oak bookcase and 200 volumes of books. These books are all popular ones for young people. Any of these books can be used by the people of Fairport for two weeks after which they can have the loan of the book renewed or get another. Books can be procured at the Sunday school hour, 10:45 sun time. Miss Dunbar, assistant librarian at Lake Erie college will have charge of the library.

—o—

Democratic politics in the Nineteenth district is beginning to warm up on account of the presidential fight. L. O. Koplin of Akron and E. E. France of Kent are to be anti-Harmon or socalled "Progressive" candidates for national delegates, and Judge O. R. Rockwell and S. O. Rogers of Akron the Harmon candidates. It happens, however, that all of these have been connected more or less with the Garber faction in state politics, whose leader is fighting Harmon.

—o—

It is a very easy matter for the county auditor to earn his salary. Every time that he catches a would-be tax dodger and succeeds in adding $125000.00 to the tax duplicate he earns the nice little sum of $1250.00 for the honest taxpayers of the county. The indications now are that W. Albert Davis is working for the interest of Lake county. It is not good form to "gush" over the honest official, but here's hoping that the county or state official who has no favorites, who treats all alike in the application of the law, may live long and receive his reward.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Wheeler of Trumbull, and Warren Patch of Youngstown, visited their mother, Mrs. Mary A. Patch of Newell street last Thursday, that day being the eighty-sixth birthday of Mrs. Patch. Other relatives visited her during the past week, and in addition to receiving the personal congratulations of relatives and friends she received over one hundred letters, cards and other tokens of remembrance. Many of these messages came from former neighbors in the Mahoning valley and from Richmond Ashtabula county; others came from California, W. Virginia and Florida.

—o—

In pioneer days a settler near the present town of Albany, Mo., bought for his wife the first cook stove ever seen in that part of the State.

It was an object of great curiosity, and the woman's next door neighbor—who lived ten miles away—came to see how it would work.

Without comment she saw the dinner cooked; she ate the meal with judgment held in reserve, and then remarked, with a shake of the head:

"Well, Sarah, it cooks all right, and the victuals taste good, but I don't believe it will ever be a success."—Youth's Companion.

—o—

A Union Meeting of the Ladies Missionary Societies of the different churches of Painesville will be held in the Parlors of the M. E. Church, Thursday, February 8th, the Day of Prayer for Missions. The first service will be held at 10 a. m. Lunch will be served in the church at twelve. The afternoon service will begin at one-thirty and will be addressed by Mrs C. L. Weaver, Field Secretary of the Woman's Home Missionary Society. Mrs. Chew of Cleveland will also speak on her work in India. The evening session will be held at seven o'clock. Addresses by Mrs Weaver and others. Special music at all the sessions.

—o—

A farmer wanted to buy a saw, the price was $1.65. The farmer said he could buy in Chicago for $1.35. The merchant said he would duplicate the Chicago price and the farmer agreed to buy it that way. "Now," said the merchant "give me 2 cents for stamp envelope and paper, 5 cents for money order, 25 cents for freight, and $1.36 for saw." The farmer was game and handed over the $1.68 and started to take saw. "Hold on," said the merchant, "I live in Chicago, it takes two weeks to get a saw here from Chicago. Drive over to the freight office in two weeks and I'll try to have the saw there for you. If it is not there telephone me at Chicago."

### THE MIDDLE-MAN

**Why His Profits Seem Large To Some People.**

A nicely dressed lady walked into a local meat market, engaged the head meat cutter in conversation for twenty minutes, asking prices and finding fault with provision laid out for her inspection. At last she ordered one-half pound of sliced dried beef. She requested that the amount be charged and beef delivered. The charge was 19 cents. This to many seems like an "awful" price for one-half of a pound of dried beef.

Now let us consider what the proprietor of market must take into consideration in coming to a correct solution of the questions of profits:

1st—His time.
2nd—Capital invested.
3rd—Cost of beef.
4th—Taxes and insurance.
5th—Money paid to help.
6th—Cost of keeping delivery team.
7th—Incidental expenses.
8th—Loss of use of money by credit system.
9th—Loss by poor accounts.

Considering what the middle man gives for his money (if he gets it) the wonder is that he can make both ends meet.

The man who pays cash and buys in large quantities don't help out a great deal because this buyer asks and usually receives a low price with small margin of profit.

### SURPRISE PARTY

**Many Painesville Young People Make Merry at Hospitable Home on the Headlands.**

Wednesday evening, Jan. 31st, was the occasion of a very pleasant surprise party at the home of Mrs Homer J. Gault at the Headlands, where the following young folks from Painesville arrived at about nine o'clock with a couple of bob-sleds, four horse teams, and horns and bells and everything that goes to make up a happy sleigh-ride party.

Gussie Ferron, Mary Davidson, Jennie Ryder, Margaret Dockery, Mary Cleary, Catharine Kennedy, Mary Ferron, Margaret Ferron, Nora Ferron, Julia Larsey, Bessie White, Frances White, Bessie Naylor, Alma Baine, Margaret Baine, Eva Flanigan, Alice Fitzgerald, Zelpha Rafferty, John Lynch, Owen Ferron, Thomas McCabe, Thomas Mulqueeny, Henry O'Leary, Ralph O'Leary, Harold Brown, Frank Stack, Mike Sehlan, Roy Flanigan, Francis Miltner.

The men furnished all the music, and the ladies the well-filled baskets of "goodies." Owen P. Ferron spent lots of his time "reading the Delineator," and the rest of us played "Whirl the pie tin" etc. We say those twelve men did some fine singing which we much enjoyed. The thirty guests and the hostess alike enjoyed a delightful evening.

## ACCIDENTS

### CAUSE DEATH OF TWO LAKE COUNTY MEN.

**William Braden, Well Known in Painesville, Dies After Fall on Cement Floor**

William Braden, aged 65 years, and well known, having been deliveryman for J. Haughton and later filling the same position for Webster & Son, died at 7 o'clock Sunday evening. The particulars leading up to his death are as follows:

While turning a sleigh around on a concrete floor in the barn of Capt. L. S. Cummings on St. Clair street on Saturday afternoon, he slipped on the floor, and falling, struck his head on the concrete. For a moment he was dazed and after remarking to William Hell, a companion that he felt dizzy, he went into a stall to harness a horse. A few moments later he was found in an unconscious condition and was at once removed to his home on S. St. Clair street. The man remained in an unconscious condition until the end came.

The deceased is survived by a wife and two children.

The funeral services were held at residence on Wednesday afternoon.

C. C. Rand, a resident of North Madison, well known in Painesville, was found dead in the road Friday afternoon about 4 o'clock. He was on his way home from Madison village and it is supposed that Mr Rand slipped and struck his head on the ice. Mr Rand was about 70 years old, and was highly respected by all who knew him. The funeral was held at his late residence, Monday, at 1:30 p. m.

## FAIR ATTENDANCE

### AGRICULTURAL SCHOOL BRINGS MANY FARMERS TOGETHER

**Ladies Also Receive Suggestions Through Medium of Home Makers Course Which Is Attractive Feature of Work of School**

The cold weather is not keeping the farmers and the farmer's wives and daughters away from the Agricultural Extension school being held here this week. Many Painesville city people are also taking advantage of the good work being done.

Able instructors are giving lectures every day upon various topics of special interest and in many cases of great value to farmers. The home makers' course is proving to be all that was claimed for it. The ladies who are in attendance are very enthusiastic regarding the work that is being given. Many of the women who have a just claim to the title of good housekeepers, say that this school has been worth every bit of the effort they have made to attend. Some of them have come in from some distance out in the country.

**Letter From Washington.**

Mica, Washington
Feb. 1, 1912.

Editor Lake County Herald:

Will tell you a little of our winter and something of the country. The winter has been unusually cold with deep snow. Just at present the snow is nearly gone and such mud I never saw.

I am fifteen miles from Spokane, Washington, and five minutes walk from "The Inland Empire Car Line," with cars running often during the day. On this line are many fine tressel work bridges, one which measures one thousand five hundred feet long, and is one hundred and fifty feet from ravine below, one fairly holds their breath while riding over this bridge.

I never know the direction I am going on this Line, as the road winds in and out among the hills and mountains.

Mica mountain is in fine view at the east and at times is very beautiful, especially at sunset.

North of us are mountains galore. Near the top of one stands a huge rock like a sentinel guarding the surrounding country.

Fruit and vegetables are raised in great abundance and are far superior to those grown in Ohio. Wenatchee is of course the wonderful fruit section of Washington.

Last evening a surprise was given an aged gentleman and wife in our section, who are going this month to Alberta, Canada. Thirty-nine of the friends were present and a pleasant time was enjoyed.

Alice Young,
Box 62, R. F. D. No. 1

**Marriage License**

Charles W. Jackelt, 27, Mentor; Nancy B. Harris, 23, Mentor.

John Horvath, 22, Painesville; Liszia Dudis, 12, Painesville.

Clyde W. Allen, 26, Kirtland; Hazel E. Norton, 18, Mentor.

Andrew J. Bell, 22, Fairport; Lena Pandi, 13, Fairport.

Mack Harvey, 41, Painesville; Mrs. May A. Ritter, Painesville.

### DEATH OF SIDNEY JUSTUS

**Aged and Respected Citizen of Mentor Passed Away Tuesday Morning.**

Sidney Justus of Mentor, aged [illegible] years, died suddenly Tuesday at 3 o'clock a. m.

Mr. Justus was born in Chardon in 1828, and came to Mentor sixteen years later where he has resided continuously for 70 years, about 55 years of which time his home was on Mentor avenue where he died.

The deceased was a man of more than the ordinary in physical and mental activity, and was highly respected by all who knew him. He was for years one of the leading fruit growers of the county and was well informed and successful in bee culture. He was for over 50 years a member of the Mentor Disciple church. His wife died about three years ago. The only surviving member of the family is a son, C. E. Justus, well known in Mentor and vicinity.

The funeral will be held this afternoon, Thursday, at 1:30 p. m. from the late residence.

### SUBURBAN DAY

**Merchants of Cleveland After Village Trade.**

"The fourth day of the week, commonly called Wednesday, will be known as Suburban day in Cleveland if plans of the retail merchants' board and other similar organizations are put into effect. The first such day is to be on March 6, and thereafter once a week special attractions are to be devised to get as many customers as possible to come to Cleveland and spend their money."—Sunday Plain Dealer.

Painesville people will please notice the last few words—"come to Cleveland and spend their money." Certainly everything will be arranged very nicely for everyone to "come to Cleveland and spend their money." Nice indeed for Cleveland.

The question for Painesville people to consider is, wouldn't it be a very good thing for Painesville if everyone would come to Painesville to spend their money. Think of the churches we could build, the fairs we could promote, the hospitals we could support, the pavements we could lay, the parks we could make beautiful, the poor we could clothe and the good in a hundred ways we could do—if every one would come to Painesville and spend their money.

**In Colorado.**

The Denver News has just finished a poll of its readers and it describes the result in this way: Woodrow Wilson, 3,473; William J. Bryan, 2,388; Champ Clark, 1,714; Judson Harmon 436; Thomas R. Marshall, 303; Governor Joseph W. Folk, 214; O. W. Underwood, 191; Mayor William J. Gaynor, 22; Mayor R. W. Speer, 12; William R. Hearst, 11; Governor John A. Dix, 10; Levina C. Mattison, of Colorado, 1; John W. Kern, 1. Total, 9,387.

The leading conservative candidate Governor Judson Harmon of Ohio, is not popular among Colorado democrats. He only polled 432 votes, or less than 5 per cent of the total poll.

Every town in the state of Colorado large enough to be worthy of the name of town participated in this remarkable contest, and ten states, including Colorado, were represented by votes, although the contest was limited to Colorado. There were about 400 of the outside votes from Wyoming, North and South Dakota, western Kansas, Nebraska, Arizona, Oklahoma, New Mexico and Texas. Every vote that came in on the News ballot, printed every day in the News for one week, with the name and address of the voter attached, was counted.

The most remarkable feature, perhaps, of the contest just ended is the strength which William J. Bryan, hero of three battles for the presidency as leader of the democratic ticket, has shown. The war horse of democracy pressed Wilson hard. Another amazing fact is shown in the vote for Harmon. Although Colorado is known for progressive tendencies, and the fights against monopolistic government here have been and are fierce and Titanic, yet few would have believed that Harmon was so weak as this test vote would indicate. If the ratio remained the same, Harmon would lose Colorado in a heavy republican landslide.

**April 5 Arbor Day.**

Governor Judson Harmon has proclaimed Friday, April 5, as Arbor day. He requests that all the people who can, in schools, homes and public places observe the day.

For a sprain you will find Chamberlain's Liniment excellent. It allays the pain, removes the soreness, and soon restores the parts to a healthy condition. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by all dealers.

VERY LOW ONE WAY COLONIST RATES VIA NICKEL PLATE ROAD to points in the West, Northwest and Southwest. Tickets good; going March 1 to April 15, inclusive. Ask Agent or write J. C. Melenbacker, D. P. A., Erie, Pa.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

## VERY COURTEOUS TO CROOKS

New York Policemen Respect Their Feelings, but Do Not Let Them Linger.

Our polite policemen do not give visiting crooks the bum's rush any more, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. On the other hand, courtesy and consideration enter into their dealings with the under world. Even a confidence man has feelings, you understand. But the effect seems to be about the same. The other night Second Police Commissioner Dougherty was standing on a corner, watching Broadway go by. A tall, well-dressed man, swinging one of the shepherd's crook canes that Fifth avenue affects nowadays, wearing a comical checkered cap and an air of intense ennui, sauntered along the pavement. "'Lo, Billy," said Mr. Dougherty.

The tall, well-dressed man swung quickly on his heel. He was surprised, but perfectly calm. As he tapped his leg with his cane and talked to the commish, he smiled easily. They might have been a pair of friends met casually. The quality of the 1911 crop of kittens might have been under discussion. "Just got in from Chicago half an hour ago," said the man addressed as Billy. "Didn't expect to run across you quite so soon."

"Have a cigar, Billy," said Commissioner Dougherty. "Too bad you're starting west again tonight, isn't it? I would have been delighted to talk with you a bit about old times."

Billy looked at Dougherty with a question in his eye. "On the level, commissioner," said he, "I haven't done a thing. I'd like to stay in town long enough to get a polish. I've been in Chicago too long."

"Your polish," said Commissioner Dougherty, "costs New York too much money. Mr. Adams will see you to your train."

A detective in the background came up at the Dougherty nod. He shook hands with Billy cordially upon introduction. Dougherty allowed that the western operator would take the first train back to the pee-rairies. The three men smiled in appreciation of the tiny little jest. Then Billy and the detective started to stroll toward the Grand Central station.

"So long, commissioner," said the crook.

"Bye-bye, Billy," said the commissioner.

### A Suggestion.

The restaurant manager stood behind the cashier's desk, wearing his stock-in-trade smile for each customer.

An old gentleman came up. "I notice," said he, fumbling with his wallet, "that you advertise to make your own pies."

"Yes, sir," answered the manager proudly, "we do."

"Will you permit me to offer a suggestion?"

"Certainly, sir, certainly. We should be most happy to have you."

"Well, then, let some one else make 'em."—Exchange.

### Looking for Trouble.

Some persons are always looking for trouble, and certainly the penny prophets are terribly pessimistic as to the prospects of 1912. The "Random" writer of the Observer tries to cheer us up. "If one must look for trouble surely it should be in the year after this—the year of the unlucky 13." If you really want to look for trouble at once you will add the figures 1912 together and find they are 13.—London Chronicle.

### Rossetti and Publicity.

Rossetti had a good notion of advertising, though he refrained from buying a lion for his back garden menagerie and escaped the fate of the young Norfolk squire. He wanted to buy a young elephant. "I mean him," said Gabriel, "to clean the windows, and then when passersby see the elephant cleaning the windows they will say, 'Who lives in that house?' And people will tell them, 'Oh, that's a painter called Rossetti.' And they will say, 'I think I should like to buy some of that man's pictures,' and so they will ring and come in and buy."

### Ancient Sculpture Found.

Some large bas-reliefs dating from the stone age have been discovered at Laussel in the French province of Dordogne. They are sculptured on the rock of a shallow grotto and represent animals only. It is thought that the primitive sculptors probably refrained from introducing the human figure into art by a taboo similar to the present Mohammedan prohibition of such representation. The animals shown in the reliefs are reindeer, oxen, bisons and a huge horse.

### His Recommendation.

Hairdresser—Ah, that is a wax, sir. You need never worry about that coming off your mustache with the damp weather. I've had one lot on mine for a month—believe me, sir, one month—including a bath!—Punch.

### Some Luck.

"Been hunting?"

"Yes."

"Any luck?"

"Some. Found a man who would cash a check when the game warden told me what the fine was."

### Slight Exaggeration.

"Money? Bah!" exclaimed Mr. Carnegie. "Anybody can make money." Some of the men who have passed the age of forty-five years will find it difficult to refrain from regarding this as a slight exaggeration.—Chicago Record-Herald.

### Lost His Job Then.

Settlement Worker—And your husband hasn't earned a single cent in 22 years?

Poor Woman—No, mum. He lost his vote while he was in jail.

## TRAGIC CLIMAX TO A ROMANCE

DEATH, SELF SOUGHT, CLAIMS LIVES OF COUPLE WHO ELOPED AND THEN MARRIED.

## LEAVE NO FAREWELL LETTER

Bodies of Frederick Noble and Louise Suydam Noble Are Found Clasped in Each Other's Arms in Apartment.

New York City.—Death, self sought, put the final tragic climax to the romance of Frederick William Noble and Louise White Suydam Noble. Clasped in each other's arms they were found lifeless from gas asphyxiation in their pretty apartment at 62 West 12th street. There was no possibility of accident. Their street clothes had been laid carefully away. Every room had been put to rights; one door had been bolted and the other barricaded, so that no one might enter until the deadly fumes had done their work. They left no farewell message, no written explanation. But in the minds of the few persons who knew them—especially the girl—lately, their motive was entirely clear.

They were not happy together. They never really loved each other. The young wife never loved any man except Walter Lispenard Suydam, the millionaire husband from whom she ran away on September 6, last. Fred Noble, the son of a Brooklyn plumber, knew this; knew that she married him only to set herself as right as might be before the world. He married her only to give her what standing a wedding ring might impart. With the excitement of the elopement over with, the newspaper notoriety come to an end, the final divorce papers granted and the marriage—only three weeks ago—a settled thing, the life of the runaways became a humdrum, monotonous affair. There was no newness for one to find in the other. There were no friends save two or three to give them new interests. They had only each other and their interest in each other had been nearly played out, clandestinely, before it should have begun, when the girl was another man's wife.

The end of the romance of Fred Noble and Louise Suydam thus came in less than five months after its beginning. On September 6 they ran away from the adjoining summer homes of their families at Blue Point, L. I. A week later they were found dwelling in the Regina apartments here. In another week divorce papers were served upon them. The divorce was granted and made final on January 8. In the interim all their friends, even most of the newspaper men who used to visit them socially after the first "story" was over, had dropped away. The young couple were married January 10.

## DIE AS ICE BRIDGE GOES OUT

Buckeye Youth, Man and Wife Float Down the Niagara Gorge to Their Death.

Niagara Falls, N. Y.—Three people—a man and a woman and a youth—went to their deaths when the ice bridge which every winter spans the lower gorge between the American falls and the upper steel arch bridge broke from its moorings and floated down the river. The youth was Burrell Hecock of Cleveland, O. The couple is supposed to be Mr. and Mrs. Eldridge Stanton of Toronto.

Hecock lost his life in a futile effort to assist the man in an attempt to save his wife. He might have followed his chum, Ignatius Roth, also of Cleveland, to safety before the bridge disintegrated, but he was then assisting the man with the woman and before he realized it the bridge had broken into pieces and Hecock found himself on a small floe of ice, floating down the river.

## BRITISH KING AND QUEEN HOME

Their Majesties Are Given Great Naval Welcome After Their Three Months' Absence From England.

London, Eng.—A great naval welcome was accorded King George and his consort, Queen Mary, when they returned to English waters, after being absent over three months, during which time they were crowned Emperor and Empress of India at the durbar on December 12.

Their majesties landed at Portsmouth February 5. The passage through Spithead of the royal yacht Medina and the reception by the first division of the home fleet took place in the morning. Thousands of pounds of powder were exploded in the royal salutes that were fired by the two sections of the fleet.

### Children Incinerated in Beds.

Phillipsburg, N. J.—Three children, two boys and a little girl seven, were burned to death when a fire broke out early in the morning in the home of Charles Ciccorelli, owner of a moving picture show at Alpha, N. Y. The blaze started from an overheated stove and developed so rapidly that the little ones, who were sleeping in a rear room on the second floor, were incinerated in their beds. Five residents of Alpha were injured in attempting to rescue the children.

### Wireless Saves Thirty-four.

Norfolk, Va.—The British steamer Consolo, cotton laden from Galveston for Hamburg, flame-swept in a long, futile race for port, sank 40 miles south of Cape Henry. Her crew of 34 men, refugees on the British steamer Castle Eden, were landed at Newport News. It was another triumph for intercommunication among ocean craft, for the Castle Eden, headed from Savannah for Danish ports, picked up the wireless call for help from the imperiled crew on the Consolo and gave assistance.

## URGES FRIENDS TO WORK

STATEMENT AUTHORIZED BY LA FOLLETTE IS ISSUED.

Managers Believe That a Few Weeks' Rest Will Restore Health of Senator From Wisconsin.

Washington, D. C.—After one of the longest and hardest fights in the history of American politics, Senator La Follette authorized a statement which is regarded by even his friends as an admission that he can no longer continue to the lead in the progressive cause or make the fight for the presidency that he has planned. Through the day the senator had under consideration an unqualified withdrawal. He is under no illusions as to his physical condition. But his managers, unwilling to permit him to withdraw till the last hope has ebbed, persuaded him to modify the statement and it was issued as follows:

"Senator La Follette finds it necessary to take a few weeks' rest. This may prevent his making speeches in the states which are to hold early primaries and his friends in those states will make such campaign for him as in their judgment will best serve the progressive principles which his candidacy represents. In any state where his friends find it impossible because of his present inability to fill speaking engagements, to secure the election of delegates for him, they will best serve the progressive cause by instructing delegates where they find it possible to do so, for the thorough going and definite principles which he has advocated and aided in embodying in progressive statutes proposed in constructive measures which he has introduced in the United States senate and in the addresses which he has already made in this campaign.

"Senator La Follette was urged to become a candidate by the most active progressive Republicans of the country because they believed that he, better than any other man by the whole course of his political career, represented those principles. He would never have consented to stand as a candidate excepting in good faith. Though he finds his plans interfered with by his temporary indisposition, in fulfillment of the implied pledge which his candidacy made to those who have always believed in the sincerity and constancy of his purposes, his name will be presented to the national Republican convention and delegates will make an aggressive contest for his nomination and for a strong platform. To this end the progressive Republican campaign committee will devote its best efforts. Whatever time Senator La Follette can devote to the campaign after taking a needed rest for a few weeks will be given subject to such demands as his official duties make upon him.

"W. L. HOUSER."

## EXCAVATING CITY OF NAZARETH

Site Uncovered Upon Which It Is Declared Stood Carpenter Workshop of Joseph.

London, England.—Excavations at Nazareth have uncovered the site upon which it is declared by competent archeologists stood the carpenter workshop of Joseph, husband of Mary, mother of Jesus. The Franciscan monks on whose property the discovery was made have bought up all the adjoining buildings and intend to erect a magnificent temple to mark the spot. It is also believed that the spot where Christ's transfiguration took place has been found. It is an imposing rough hewn rock resembling an ancient altar.

## HISTORIC MANSION DESTROYED

"Betsy" Patterson's Birthplace, Filled With Many Relics, Is Burned to the Ground.

Sykesville, Md.—The old, historic mansion at Springfield, the birthplace of "Betsy" Patterson and later the home of former Gov. Frank Brown, was burned to the ground and practically all its contents destroyed. Filled with relics, the mansion was a show place for lovers of Maryland history. To every visitor was pointed out the window from which "Betsy" Patterson jumped to mount her horse to ride to Baltimore and meet Jerome Bonaparte, whom she was later to marry.

### Grandmother at Age of 33.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—When the stork visited Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colburn of Miners Mills and left a little son, Mrs. John H. Mohr of the same town became a grandmother at the age of 33 years.

Mrs. Mohr was married when only 17 years old. The first born was a girl and she was married about a year ago to Fred Colburn.

Mrs. Mohr boasts that she is the youngest grandmother in the state.

### Murders Traveler on Train.

Moose Jaw, Sask.—An old man suddenly became insane on the eastbound express near Swift Current and emptied his revolver among the passengers, killing John G. Kluedt of Garrison, N. D.

The maniac, whose name has not been learned, committed suicide.

Kluedt, a wealthy land speculator, was returning home from Medicine Hat with his brother, Gustav A. Kluedt. He was asleep when the first shot from the lunatic's revolver struck him in the back of the head.

### Make Arrest in Sicily.

Erie, Pa.—Tini Diovambattista Arecchi, whose body was found lying in the snow near the Perry Iron works at the foot of Wayne street in Erie on the morning of February 7, 1911, was killed by the brother of the girl he is alleged to have wronged and deserted in Italy, is the information given by the police.

Joseph Asposito, alias Joe Como, of Flamara, Regio, Calabria, Sicily, was arrested by detectives of the Italian government. Asposito will be tried in Sicily.

## INDICTS 32 IN THE DYNAMITE CASE

FEDERAL GRAND JURY WHICH INVESTIGATED THE BOMB OUTRAGES MAKES REPORT.

## NAMES ORDERED SUPPRESSED

Summonses Are Being Prepared for the Arrest of 40 or 50 Labor Leaders Scattered Throughout 18 States.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The federal grand jury which has been investigating the McNamara bomb outrages, returned 32 indictments before Judge Anderson. Summonses are being prepared for the arrest of 40 or 50 labor leaders scattered throughout 18 states.

### Clerks Get Busy.

The courtroom was packed when Herbert M. Glossbrenner, foreman of the grand jury, lugged the indictments in from jury room. The names of those indicted were ordered suppressed. The number of indictments does not indicate the number of men indicted as many are charged with the same offense in blanket indictments.

It is known that the history of the McNamara's has been traced from the time they exploded their first bomb and practically every person connected with them in transporting dynamite who paid them for their crimes or had knowledge of their operations has been indicted. March 12 was set as arraignment day and clerks began the work of making certified copies of the indictment and preparing summonses. An effort will be made to arrest every man named at the same hour and nearly every defendant is now known to be under surveillance in different parts of the country. Many of the indictments center around the activities of Ortie McManigal, confessed dynamiter.

### Many Are Implicated.

Implicated by the evidence which the government has spent months in examining are believed to be many men active in the iron workers local unions in various cities who, although well known among members of their own craft, are not widely known to the country. The list of men who will be obliged to stand trial here, however, is thought to include several prominent officials or ex-officials of the iron workers who are widely known in labor union circles. The names of the party of labor leaders who went to Boston with McManigal in March, 1909, and showed him how to place the deadly alarm clock arrangement where it would destroy an opera house, were told to the grand jury and all are said on good authority to have been indicted. The same party is accused of taking McManigal to Springfield, Mass., where they dynamited a municipal building. A Chicago man, hitherto unnamed, has been indicted. Other Chicagoans are involved in charges growing out of the gathering and handling of the McNamara defense fund. Men who carried dynamite and had part in explosions from Boston to Los Angeles have been named.

### Keeps Names Secret.

The charges are chiefly based on two violations of the federal statutes. One is the statute prohibiting the transportation of dynamite on passenger trains or the shipment of explosives not so labeled. The penalty on conviction is not more than 18 months' imprisonment and $2,000 for each offense.

The other charge is that of conspiracy to do an act in violation of the this clause carries a five year prison term as punishment.

Milwaukee, Chicago, New York, Boston, Cleveland, Peoria, San Francisco, Kansas City, Omaha, Pittsburgh, New Orleans, Buffalo, Detroit, Philadelphia, Indianapolis and St. Louis are among the cities in which arrests are expected.

## MAKES CHARGES AGAINST TRUST

Uncle Sam Accuses Steel Corporation With Destroying Papers and Documents.

Washington, D. C.—Judge Gray in the United States court of the third circuit has issued an injunction restraining the defendants in the government's anti-trust suit against the United States Steel Corporation from destroying books and papers desired by the government. The injunction was issued on a petition of the department of justice, which alleges that several thousand papers and documents, which were used in the government's criminal prosecution of the "wire pool" last fall, have been destroyed. Among these were letters of the American Steel & Wire Co. and of the United States Steel Export Products Co. and of other subsidiary companies. It is charged that the letters have been destroyed to prevent the government proving its case.

### Car Leaps Back, Five Die.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—While running at a high rate of speed an electric car on the Scott Haven division of the West Penn railways jumped the track near Coultersville, Pa., 20 miles from Pittsburgh, and went over a 200-foot embankment. The dead are:

Luke Donnelly, 20, miner, Greenock.

Charles Smith, 35, miner, Greenock.

William McClean, 21, miner, Greenock, Pa.

John Southern, miner, Greenock, Pa.; John Donnelly, miner, Greenock, Pa., brother of Luke Donnelly.

### Escaping Gas Fatal to Five.

Philadelphia.—Gas escaping from a broken street main killed five persons and overcame three others living at 23d and Carlton streets, this city. The dead who were found in one house are:

Mrs. Sophia Drazel, 28, and her children, Rosie, two years; Stephen, three years, and Joseph, five years, and John Wichick, a boarder.

Mrs. Drazel's husband, who is employed in a steam bakery, left home at 3 a. m., without noticing the escaping gas.

## WRITES ABOUT SUFFRAGE

ROOSEVELT DISCUSSES ISSUE IN EDITORIAL IN THE OUTLOOK.

Colonel Says That "He Has Never Been Able to Take a Very Heated Interest in the Question."

New York City.—Theodore Roosevelt discussed "Women's Rights and the Duties of Both Men and Women," in an editorial in the current issue of The Outlook. He says in part:

"I believe in woman's rights. I believe even more earnestly in the performance of duty by both men and women. I heartily believe in equality of rights as between man and woman, but also in full and emphatic recognition of the fact that normally there cannot be identity of function. Indeed, there must normally be complete dissimilarity of function between them, and the effort to ignore this potent fact is silly. I believe in woman's suffrage wherever the women want it. Where they do not want it, the suffrage should not be forced upon them. I think that it would be well to let the women themselves, and only the women, vote at a special election as to whether they do or do not wish the vote as a permanent possession. This is peculiarly a case for the referendum to those most directly affected. I should be entirely content to abide the decision, either way, for, though I do not think that the damage prophesied from women's voting would come, nor has come where it has been tried, I also think that very much less effect would be produced, one way or the other, than the enthusiasts believe.

"In other words, I do not regard the movement as anything like as important as either its extreme friends or extreme opponents think. It is so much less important than many other reforms that I have never been able to take a very heated interest in it.

"The point which I wish to emphasize is that the supreme importance and high position of the woman of the type of Julia Ward Howe cannot be materially increased by the possession of the ballot. I am glad that the good, wise, and brave mother should have the ballot. I am especially glad if its possession will add to the high dignity of her position in the eyes of men. But I cannot conceive of any man's now failing to hold such a mother as more worthy of respect than any man, or than any other woman."

## SUBMARINE SINKS WITH 11 MEN

Craft Is Rammed by Gunboat and Goes Down With All Her Crew, Hope of Rescue Being Given Up.

Portsmouth, England.—The total loss of the British submarine A 3, with the whole of her crew, after collision with the gunboat Hazard, adds another to the long list of similar accidents which have in recent years thrown the British navy and nation into mourning.

Hope of saving the crew of the submarine comprising Lieutenant Orland in command, Lieutenant Ernest Falcon, two other officers and seven men was abandoned when the semi-official reports of those in charge of the Hazard were made to the navy department.

The A 3 sank off the eastern end of the Isle of Wight and went down like a stone immediately after being struck by the Hazard. The A 3 had gone out of harbor to execute a series of diving and torpedo maneuvors.

## FOUR ARE STABBED TO DEATH

Bodies of Husband, Wife, Woman and Unidentified Man Are Found by Police in Tenement.

Lawrence, Mass.—The bodies of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Favine, Mrs. Annie Denis and an unidentified man were found by the police in the rear room of a tenement house on Valley street. The victims met their deaths by stabbing and the disordered room gave evidence of a desperate struggle.

The greatest mystery surrounds the crime. The occupants of the tenement heard the noise of a struggle.

## MURDERS THREE, THEN SELF

Young Man Kills Father, Cuts Throats of Brother and Sister and Takes Own Life.

Appleton, Wis.—William Maihland, aged 21, of Binghamton, after shooting and killing his father, Louis Maihland, 66, cut the throats of his brother John, 8, and his sister Dora, 16. He then slashed his own throat, dying shortly after. Maihland ran away from home last October, but was brought back last week by his father to do the house work. This work he disliked and the triple murder and suicide resulted.

### Noted Military Man Dies.

Detroit, Mich.—General Luther S. Trowbridge, one of Michigan's best known military and political characters, died here at the age of 75. He won his chief fame at Gettysburg, being made a brigadier general for gallantry in that battle. At his death he was appraiser of the port of Detroit. General Trowbridge entered Yale college but was prevented from graduating because of trouble with his eyes. He practiced law until the outbreak of the Civil war, when he went to the front as a major.

### Won't Commute Sentence.

Albany, N. Y.—Against the recommendations of District Attorney Whitman and Col. Joseph F. Scott, superintendent of prisons, Governor Dix denied executive clemency to Folke Engel Brandt, who asked for a commutation of his 30-year sentence to state prison. Brandt was committed to Sing Sing five years ago, after pleading guilty to a charge of burglary in the first degree in entering the home of Mortimer L. Schiff, where he had formerly been employed as valet and stealing two stock pins.

MYRON T. HERRICK

According to reports from Washington, Myron T. Herrick of Cleveland, O., has been offered the position of ambassador to France to succeed Robert Bacon.

## FEAR FELT FOR FUNDS

THREE BANKING HOUSES CLOSED BY STATE AUTHORITIES.

Gallipolis Depositors in Defunct Howard Bank Await Return of Banker With Anxiety.

Gallipolis.—When 150 depositors of the Farmers' and Merchants' bank, many of whom are working women, sought information regarding the fate of their savings, which are tied up by the closing of the bank, they discovered there is not much, if any, protection for them under the banking laws of Ohio.

Their anxiety was further increased by the closing of two state banks, in which J. S. Howard of Columbus is interested, by the state banking department. Howard owned the private Farmers' and Merchants' bank, the closing of which precipitated action against the State bank of Byesville and the Albany State bank. All three of these institutions are now closed.

Just what the outcome will be cannot be determined until J. S. Howard returns here and an accounting of the finances of the institution is secured.

### Fatal Scrap Over Woman at Ironton.

Ironton.—While at work Robert Brown was in receipt of a telephone message from Mrs. C. H. Davis. He went home and found Mr. Davis there with his wife. Brown, after a fight, stabbed Davis repeatedly, one cut severing his jugular vein. Davis then staggered to the sidewalk and died. Brown then surrendered to the city police. Both men are married and each has a child.

### Elected the Postmaster.

Berea.—Carl J. Eckert was elected to the office of postmaster. He secured 221 votes. The next highest contestant received 56.

This is subject to the approval of Congressman Paul Howland, who left the choice to the voters after they had petitioned him for the privilege.

The vacancy was caused by the death of Postmaster H. B. Wisner.

### Fire Loss Is $2500.

Washington C. H., Feb. 3.—Fire which originated from the furnace nearly destroyed the frame building at Court and North streets, occupied as residence and offices. The household goods of Peter Tracy were destroyed. Office furnishings and fixtures of Drs. L. M. and T. W. McFadden were saved. The loss is $2000.

### Traction to be Extended.

St. Marys.—Extension of the Dayton, Covington and Piqua traction line, to connect with the Western Ohio at Fort Loramie, is to be started in the spring.

### Fire in a Picture Show.

Mansfield.—There was a small panic in the Alvin motion picture theater when fire in the operator's box destroyed some $500 worth of films.

The theater attendants prevented a jam at the doors and no one was injured. Operator Bush escaped with slight burns.

### To the Primrose Bonfire.

Toledo.—Becoming impressed with a sermon of worldliness delivered to them by an evangelist, a number of Perrysburg citizens made a huge bonfire to which they contributed paper-back novels, chewing gum, playing cards, dice and poker chips.

### Boy Badly Injured.

Zimmerman.—One eye being forced from the socket, the bones on both jaws broken, his teeth gone and head and body lacerated and bruised comprise the injuries incurred by Alfred Smart, 10, when he fell under a wagon loaded with wheat.

### Gas Range Explodes.

Bellefontaine.—Mrs. L. Raubinaugh is reported as probably fatally injured when gas exploded in the oven of her cooking range. Mrs. Raubinaugh was badly burned and bruised.

### Fire in a Paint Factory.

Cincinnati.—Fire broke out in the broke out on the third floor in the plant of the Eagle White Lead Co., gutted that building and destroyed the contents. The loss will reach $125,000, most of which was covered by insurance.

Bellefontaine.—Resolutions advocating parcels post, protection for quail and condemning single tax were adopted by the Miami Farmers' institute.

Fostoria.—The farmers' institute adopted resolutions which include declarations for good roads, better country schools, more pay for teachers, initiative and referendum, under restrictions, and the eradication of saloons. The killing of quail was deprecated.

Akron.—A train struck the rig in which they were driving here. Harry Emead, blacksmith, and W. T. Ferguson, a butcher, were thrown for a distance of 50 feet.

SEVEN YEARS OF MISERY

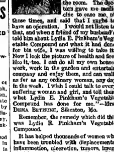
How Mrs. Bethune was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Sikeston, Mo.—"For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I had cramps, backache and headache, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to ease me at those times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband's told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do all my own housework, work in the garden and entertain company and enjoy them, and can walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the week. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl, and tell them what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.

Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it?

### HER PLANE MADE.



Harry—Where do you propose to go next summer?

Helen—I intend to propose to a man who is in a position to take me wherever I want to go.

### Reward of Merit.

"Go on, sah! Go on and blow yo' hawn 'bout who yo' is and what yo' dunn!" impatiently said old Brother Bogus. "But lemme specify dat I'se de oo'y extinguished citizen o' dis town dat de president o' de railroad—dis yuh road, right yuh!—paid any 'tention to when he went th'oo in his special kyah last week. Yesseh! I wuz yuh when de train passed—right on dis spot!—and dat 'ar pu'ffy white man gimme a fine see-gyah; flung it to me out'n da' window n' de kyah, en' 't wus lit, too!"—Puck.

### He Ought to Get It.

"On what grounds do you seek a divorce from your wife?" asked the lawyer.

"Simply because of a pun," replied the long suffering husband. "You see, she's a sculptress, and it gets on my nerves to hear her remark twenty times a day, 'Will you love me when I mold?'"

### After a Fashion.

Church Member—Does your father always practice what he preaches?

Minister's Son—Yessum; before a mirror.—Cornell Widow.

THE CARELESS GROCER

Slandered, and Great Good Came of It.

A careless grocer left the wrong package at a Michigan home one day and thereby brought a great blessing to the household.

"Two years ago I was a sufferer from stomach troubles, so acute that the effort to digest ordinary food gave me great pain, and brought on a condition of such extreme nervousness that I could not be left alone. I thought I should certainly become insane. I was so reduced in flesh that I was little better than a living skeleton. The doctors failed to give me relief and I despaired of recovery.

"One day our groceryman left a package of Grape-Nuts food by mistake, so I tried some for dinner. I was surprised to find that it satisfied my appetite and gave me no distress whatever. The next meal I ate of it again, and to be brief, I have lived for the past year almost exclusively on Grape-Nuts. It has proved to be a most healthful and appetizing food, perfectly adapted to the requirements of my system.

"Grape-Nuts is not only easily digested and assimilated, but I find that since I have been using it I am able to eat anything else my appetite fancies, without trouble from indigestion. The stomach trouble and nervousness have left me, I have regained my plumpness and my views of life are no longer despondent and gloomy.

"Other members of my family, especially my husband, (whose old enemy, the 'heart-burn,' has been vanquished) have also derived great benefit from the use of Grape-Nuts food and we think no morning meal complete without it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

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## URGES NEEDS OF PUBLIC DOMAIN

Immediate Legislation Is Imperative, Says the President.

## ASKS NEW LAWS FOR ALASKA

Rules Governing Acquisition of Arid or Semi-Arid Lands Should Be Modified—Commission on Cost of Living.

Washington, Feb. 2.—A special message on the work of the interior department and other matters was read to Congress today.

To the Senate and House of Representatives:

There is no branch of the Federal jurisdiction which calls more imperatively for immediate legislation than that which concerns the public domain, and especially the part of that domain which is in Alaska.

The progress under the reclamation act has made clear the defects of its limitations, which should be remedied. The rules governing the acquisition of homesteads, of land that is not arid or semi-arid, are not well adapted to the perfecting of title to land made arable by government reclamation work.

I concur with the Secretary of the Interior in his recommendation that, after entry is made upon land being reclaimed, actual occupation as a homestead of the same be not required until two years after entry, but that cultivation of the same shall be required, and that the present provision under which the land is to be paid for in ten annual installments shall be so modified as to allow a patent issue for the land at the end of five years' cultivation and three years' occupation, with a reservation of a government lien for the amount of the unpaid purchase money. This leniency to the reclamation homesteader will relieve him from occupation at a time when the condition of the land makes it most burdensome and difficult, and at the end of five years will furnish him with a title upon which he can borrow money and continue the improvement of his holding.

I also concur in the recommendation of the Secretary of the Interior that all of our public domain should be classified, and that each class should be disposed of or administered in the manner most appropriate to that particular class.

### Leasing of Government Lands.

The chief change, however, which ought to be made and which I have already recommended in previous messages and communications to congress, is that by which government coal land and phosphate and other mineral lands containing non-metalliferous minerals, shall be leased by the government, with restrictions as to size and time, resembling those which now obtain throughout the country between the owners in fee and the lessees who work the mines, and to leases like those which have been most successful in Australia, New Zealand, and Nova Scotia. The showing made by investigations into the successful working of the leasing system leaves no doubt as to its wisdom and practical utility. Requirements as to the working of the mine during the term may be so framed as to prevent any holding of large mining properties merely for speculation, while the royalties may be made sufficiently low, not unduly to increase the cost of the coal mined, and at the same time sufficient to furnish a reasonable income for the use of the public to the community where the mining goes on. In Alaska, there is no reason why a substantial income should not thus be raised for such public works as may be deemed necessary or useful.

### Would Build Trunk Line Railroad.

I am not in favor of government ownership where the same certainty and efficiency of service can be had by private enterprise, but I think the conditions presented in Alaska are of such a character as to warrant the government, for the purpose of encouraging the development of that vast and remarkable territory, to build and own a trunk line railroad, which it can lease on terms which may be varied and changed to meet the growing prosperity and development of the territory.

I have already recommended to Congress the establishment of a form of commission government for Alaska. The territory is too extended, its needs are too varied, and its distance from Washington too remote to enable Congress to keep up with its necessities in the matter of legislation of a local character.

The governor of Alaska in his report points out certain laws that ought to be adopted, and emphasizes what I have said as to the immediate need for a government of much wider powers than now exists there, if it can be said to have any government at all.

### Lower Colorado River.

There is transmitted herewith a letter from the Secretary of the Interior setting out the work done under joint resolution approved June 25, 1910, authorizing the expenditure of $1,000,000, or so much thereof as might be necessary, to be expended by the President for the purpose of [illegible] Imperial valley and elsewhere along the Colorado river in Arizona. The money was expended and the protective works erected, but the disturbances in Mexico so delayed the work, and the floods in the Colorado river were so extensive that a part of the works have been carried away, and the need for further action and expenditure of money exists.

### Water-Power Sites.

In previous communications to Congress I have pointed out two methods by which the water-power sites on non-navigable streams may be controlled as between the state and the national government. It has seemed wise that the control should be concentrated in one government or the other as the active participant in supervising its use by private enterprise.

The Secretary of the Interior has suggested another method by which the water-power site shall be leased directly by the government to those who exercise a public franchise under provisions imposing a rental for the water power to create a fund to be expended by the general government for the improvement of the stream and the benefit of the local community where the power site is, and permitting the state to regulate the rates at which the converted power is sold. The latter method suggested by the Secretary is a more direct method for Federal control, and in view of the probable union and systematic organization and welding together of the power derived from water within a radius of 300 or 400 miles, I think it better that the power of control should remain in the national government than that it should be turned over to the states. Under such a system the Federal government would have such direct supervision of the whole matter that any honest administration could easily prevent the abuses which a monopoly of absolute ownership in private persons or companies would make possible.

For some years past the high and steadily increasing cost of living has been a matter of such grave public concern that I deem it of great public interest that an international conference be proposed at this time for the purpose of preparing plans to be submitted to the various governments, for an international inquiry into the high cost of living, its extent, causes, effects, and possible remedies. I therefore recommend that, to enable the president to invite foreign governments to such a conference, to be held at Washington or elsewhere, the congress provide an appropriation, not to exceed $20,000, to defray the expenses of preparation and of participation by the United States.

### Commission on Industrial Relations.

The extraordinary growth of industry in the past two decades and its revolutionary changes have raised new and vital questions as to the relations between employers and wage earners which have become matters of pressing public concern. Industrial relations concern the public for a double reason. We are directly interested in the maintenance of peaceful and stable industrial conditions for the sake of our own comfort and well-being; but society is equally interested, in its effectively civic capacity, in seeing that our institutions are effectively maintaining justice and fair dealing between any classes of citizens whose economic interests may seem to clash.

The magnitude and complexity of modern industrial disputes have put upon some of our statutes and our present mechanism for adjusting such differences—where we can be said to have any mechanism at all—a strain they were never intended to bear and for which they are unsuited. What is urgently needed to day is a re-exami-

### Misbranding Imported Goods.

My attention has been called to the injustice which is done in this country by the sale of article in the trade purporting to be made in Ireland, when they are not so made, and it is suggested that the justice of the enactment of a law which, so far as the jurisdiction of the federal government can go, would prevent a continuance of this misrepresentation to the public and fraud upon those who are entitled to use the statement in the sale of their goods. I think it to be greatly in the interest of fair dealing, which ought always to be encouraged by law, for congress to enact a law making it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine or imprisonment, to use the mails or to put into interstate commerce any articles of merchandise which bear upon their face a statement that they have been manufactured in some particular country when the fact is otherwise.

### Delicate Criticism.

A woman well known in New York for her exquisite taste as well as knowledge of the decorative and architectural history of the world called on the wife of a multi-millionaire who had recently built and furnished a Fifth avenue mansion at great cost.

"This," said the hostess proudly, as she threw open a heavy door, "is my Louis Quatorze room." The visitor gazed about her for a moment, and then made answer: "What makes you [illegible] so?"

### Working in Brass.

The use of hardness testing devices on rolled brass is referred to by the Brass World. Brass is rolled in many different tempers. Usually, when a sample of sheet brass is sent in so that an order to be filled may match it, bending or scratching is resorted to to determine its temper, the result often being only a guess. The hardness testing methods used with steel are beginning to be employed for brass, but the ability to determine the temper of a sample of brass is not yet well recognized.

### Saved.

"Dearest," she asked, taking advantage of the fact that it was leap year, "will you be mine?"

For a moment the young man feared that he was up against it. Then, struck by a happy thought, he replied: "You will have to ask mother."

### Reply in Kind.

"If you had a leap year proposal from a pretty girl, what would you do?"

"I'd jump at it."

### Just About.

"What barbarous instincts those old Romans displayed at their gladiatorial games."

"Yes," replied Miss Cayenne, "they were almost as indifferent to human life as a crowd of people watching an aviation contest at a county fair."

### Disgusted.

"Jaggs certainly did indulge in some low-down talk."

"You don't say so?"

"Yes—said the thermometer was going one degree below zero."

## SUGGESTION FOR SHORT SESSION

BIGELOW WOULD SUBMIT ONLY TEN AMENDMENTS TO PEOPLE OF THE STATE.

## HOPE TO FINISH IN MARCH

President of the Constitutional Convention Is in Receipt of Loads of Postal Cards Concerning the License Question.

Columbus.—The Bigelow forces in the constitutional convention will make another effort to shorten the length of the session by cutting down the entire business to the consideration of a limited number of constitutional amendments to be submitted to the people separately.

The Bigelow program is to have the estimate that the convention will convention determine upon submitting no more than ten amendments in all, to a vote of the people, and leaving the present constitution otherwise unchanged. Six of these amendments would be as follows: Initiative and referendum, good roads, judicial reform, liquor traffic, method of amending the constitution and home rule for cities.

The Bigelow plan would then go further and provide that each of the remaining standing committees report out one proposal. If more than four of these should receive favorable consideration by the convention, the program would be to have an understanding to the effect that of the proposals so reported out, only the four receiving the highest vote would be submitted to the people, making, with the six specifically mentioned, ten in all.

Should this plan be adopted, it is estimated that the convention will adjourn in March.

At this point President Bigelow has an unique and interesting suggestion. He would use the money saved by shortening the session in a campaign of education on the amendments to be submitted, and would print hundreds of thousands of pamphlets setting out clearly to the people the reasons underlying the convention's action on every amendment.

### Harmon Inspects Sites of Woman's Reformatory.

At Marion, within the space of three hours Governor Harmon viewed three widely separated rural sites for the proposed Woman's State reformatory, ate country sausage at the Marion club and made a brief address.

The governor was accompanied by Secretary of State Graves, State Auditor Fullington, Senator Shaler of Paulding and H. H. Shirer, secretary of the state board of charities. After a hurried inspection of the Monette, Crissinger and Uhler farm sites the governor and party were motored to the Marion club, where they were greeted by city officials and prominent citizens.

### R. R. Is Sued For Taxes.

In a suit filed in common pleas court by Attorney General Hogan against the Nypano Railroad company, Mr. Hogan seeks to add $34,500 to the state's treasury.

The petition alleges that the company is indebted to the state for that amount as taxes on its subscribed, issued and outstanding capital stock and as penalty for non-payment.

### Rabies Officially Reported.

There were two deaths from rabies in Columbus last year, according to the report of the city board of health, forwarded to the health department at Washington. The report shows that 26 persons were bitten and 24 were saved by the Pasteur treatment.

### Record Time in Court.

Three minutes to secure a jury in a second degree murder case, not a single objection offered by counsel to testimony, arguments of counsel or to the charge of the court, and a verdict returned for manslaughter is a new record established in a local court.

### Earman Succeeds Dr. Frost.

Dr. Frank H. Frost was refused reelection as secretary of the state board of pharmacy and Charles T. Earman of Chillicothe, a drug inspector in Dairy and Food Commissioner Strode's department, was chosen to succeed him.

### Furniture Dealers' State Meeting.

Arrangements were made by the Columbus Retail Furniture Dealers association to attend the state convention of furniture dealers at Dayton Feb 13, 14 and 15. They will go in a special traction car. Election of officers resulted: President, W. Arthur Cerillo; vice president, Arthur Shannon; secretary, C. M. Voorhees; treasurer, W. F. Garrett.

### Akron's Armory.

If reports received by Attorney General Hogan are to be credited the municipal, initiative and referendum law will cause a real hardship to the people of Akron, who have arranged for the erection of a new armory building only to be balked at the last minute by a referendum petition which holds the whole matter in abeyance until next November.

Attorney General Hogan holds there is no remedy unless the city solicitor can find technical defects in the petition.

### Contract Labor Ended.

The state board of administration ordered the Columbus Bolt company and the E. B. Lanman company to vacate all shops and property occupied by them at the penitentiary on or before April 15. The convict labor contracts of both companies have been annulled.

The board also ordered stamp shop No. 1 of the Lanman company and bolt shops Nos. 2, 3 and 4 of the bolt works to close down at once because of the dangerous condition of the buildings.

J. MILTON EARNHART

Prominent among the farmers who are busy in framing a new fundamental law for the Buckeye state is Hon. J. Milton Earnhart of Lebanon.

### Will Consider Market Proposition.

The Franklin County Farmers' union, at a meeting to be held at Briggsdale, will take up as a special subject for discussion the proposition to establish a producers' exclusive market in Columbus, where farmers may bring their produce and sell in large quantities direct to retailers. Now the commission men are said to have control of this class of trade and the farmer producer must either deal with them or retail their products themselves, to which most of them object, as taking too much of their time.

The proposition to establish such a market was first made by city officials and the farmers were in hope that the project would be carried out. It seems to have been allowed to die and the farmers will memorialize the city council, urging that the market be established.

### Chain of Strange Fatalities.

Strange is the remarkable list of fatalities that has followed the principals in the suit of Kitty A. Reifel against Bridget Welsh.

Six years ago Coheena Murphy, niece of Mrs. Welsh, who made her home with Mrs. Reifel, committed suicide. She deeded her real estate to Mrs. Reifel in trust, but in her will left it to Mrs. Welsh. Mrs. Reifel did not so understand the proceeding and denied the right of anyone to have her transfer the property. Suit was brought to compel her to do so.

Since that time Mrs. Welsh lost her husband, John Welsh, who was killed by an auto. Mrs. Reifel lost her brother and her husband, and now another brother.

### New Ohio Postmasters.

In confirming eight Ohio postmastership appointments, the senate disposed of the East Liverpool fight. R. C. Heddleston was made postmaster in succession to Mayor James Surles.

Other Ohio appointees confirmed were: Nellie Sheridan, Somerset; William A. Morrison, Struthers; Alexander Y. Henderson, Maynard; John G. Maule, Greenspring; Philip Ziegler, Strasburg; Joseph W. Bryson, Glouster, and George H. Lewis, Bluffton.

### Nestor Honored.

For temporary chairman of the next constitutional convention—to be held some decades from 1912—Judge Dennis Dwyer of Montgomery county. This suggestion was made by Delegate Stamm, and caused the convention to cheer Judge Dwyer heartily. The remark was incidental to the adoption of a motion congratulating Judge Dwyer on attainment of his eighty-second milestone.

### Election Postponed.

Final reorganization of the First regiment at Cincinnati has again been delayed, and an order which was to have gone out calling for the election of a new colonel on February 9 was held up by Governor Harmon, pending a conference with former Colonel A. E. R. Stephens.

It is no secret that Governor Harmon is displeased over published reports.

### Ohio Will Be There.

F. A. Albright, head of the weights and measures department of the state dairy and food commission, was selected by Governor Harmon to represent Ohio in the seventh annual conference of weights and measures, which is to be held in Washington February 15 and 16.

### Governor Will Attend Meeting.

Governor Harmon has given his promise to be present at the Lincoln day testimonial to be held under the auspices of the Lincoln-Ohio Industrial School for Colored Youth. The governor will make an address on "Abraham Lincoln."

### Knotty Point.

After years of controversy the state tax commission took the first steps toward the final clearing up of the dispute as to whether underlying corporations, whose property is operated by active concerns, must pay the Willis tax on the capital stock issued and outstanding.

Test suits were filed against the New York, Pennsylvania and Ohio railroad, which is operated by the B. and O., and call for the payment of $30,000 Willis tax and $4,500 penalty.

### Will Not Pay For Autos.

Fancy bills for the use of automobiles by constables, marshals and chiefs of police, in the pursuit of criminals, as allowed by magistrates, will not go with the state, and State Auditor Fullington, in accordance with an opinion rendered to him by Attorney General Hogan, will cut such charges out of cost bills presented to the state to pay.

Saturday was Governor Harmon's birthday. He was 66, but he said he feels like 46.

## Madame Merri's Advice and Suggestions

### A Variety of Queries.

Will you please answer these questions for me? I will appreciate it very much.

Is it customary for a young man to meet a girl's parents the first time he calls on her?

How is the best way to treat a man that has gotten too familiar with a girl?

How must a girl act to make boys like her?

I am twenty-one and weigh 110 pounds. Do you think I'm the right weight for my age? W. W. W.

It is customary and polite for a man to meet the parents of a girl on the occasion of his first call. If a girl has permitted a man to be familiar it is her duty to stop it and tell him why. If he does not respond to her request and behave himself as a gentleman should she must cut his acquaintance entirely. The only safe rule is "hands off" and then there are no heart aches or regrets.

An amiable, thoughtful girl is more than apt to have friends among both girls and boys. Your weight depends largely upon your height. I would rather be too slender than too stout. I should judge you are just about right.

### From "Two Country Girls."

I wonder if you couldn't help us, as you have helped others. We are country girls and not acquainted with social life in the city.

We have invitations to an "At Home." We would like to know what is expected of us to do, and what is an "At Home," and the object?

Do we remove our wraps? Is it a dress affair? And do they serve refreshments? We do not want to appear ignorant.

I can and will help you most gladly. An "At Home" is not at all formidable and you will have no trouble. If you go, arrive between the hours mentioned, remove your heavy outside wrap retaining hat, fur neckpiece, muff and gloves. Street suits with pretty waists or one piece gowns are worn. Light refreshments are served. Cards are left on the tray, which is placed conveniently, or handed to the servant at the door, who has a tray for the purpose. At very formal affairs a butler takes the card and announces your name as you enter the drawing room. You speak to your hostess and guests you may happen to know, then partake of refreshments and depart with or without saying adieu to the hostess and receiving party.

### Reply to "Anxious."

Kindly publish in your valuable column if it is the girl's place to recognize a young man she has not met, who lives in the next house, if she has to meet him on the street every day.

Will you also tell me where the napkin and fruit spoon are to be placed on the table?

It is always the place of the woman to show the first signs of recognition and I think it would be only polite for you to introduce yourself to the boy as his next door neighbor and speak when you meet him on the street. Then it would be his place to call upon you after that.

Napkins are placed a bit to the left of the plate, and the fruit spoon may be placed across the top of the plate or at the right hand side, with the cereal spoon.

### Plans for a Party.

We are planning on giving a party for about eight couples of young people, and would like to have you tell us some new way to entertain them. We do not wish to play cards or dance.

Thanking you in advance for your kindness. "CHUMS."

As long as you do not play cards or dance I do not see much left besides guessing contests, music or charades. Perhaps some of the schemes outlined in today's department may help you, as they are for the special occasions that this month brings.

MADAME MERRI.

### Fairy Jewelry.

Exquisite in design.

The gems look airy.

They seem to have no support.

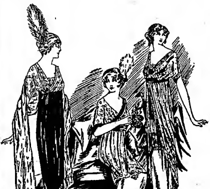
They are lacy and supple in effect.

Jewels need not be wholly expensive.

Some semi-precious ones are lovely set this way.

It's the thin dainty silver or platinum setting which does the work.

## Evening Gowns



A GRACEFUL evening gown of black velours over an underdress of lace is shown on the extreme left. The quaintly draped corsage is of white net embroidered in jet and diamonds. The swathed turban of purple and gold tissue, with a purple aigrette, is finished with a dull gold ornament. The party frock shown in the center is of primrose charmeuse, edged with skunk. The tunic and corsage are of lace outlined with gold thread and finished with a waistband of gold tissue. A tiny cluster of gold roses gives an effective finish to the skirt. On the right is seen another dainty little dress composed of white satin, with deep bands of pearl embroidery. The draped tunic and corsage, of white ninon, is also embroidered in pearls, the extremely low cut corsage is caught in front with a large pearl ornament.

## IN VOGUE

Belts are used on some of the wraps, some of which are of leather in black, matching or contrasting shades.

Very new is a frock of white satin with a tunic of finely tucked ninon held by a broad band of satin with flowerettes.

An attractive boudoir cap is in the shape of an empire drummer cap, much like the cocked hats children fold from newspapers.

Chiffon taffetas are confidently offered as the ultra-fashionable silk fabrics for the coming season. Glace chiffon taffetas are in the ultra style.

A pretty and fashionable way to wear the hair is to part it in the middle and draw it loosely over the ears, gathering into a simple knot at the back.

### Seal and Velvet.

Some of the most beautiful of the seal coats this year are trimmed with velvet, and not always black at that, for dull greens and emeralds, all of the browns, the rich, deep reds, and, where a very real dash is liked, several of the blues, are introduced with real telling effect. It goes almost without saying that coats of this type are much more dressy than those of all fur, although not necessarily any less appropriate for day as well as evening wear. The fabrics, naturally, permit of more variety in the matter of draping, etc., although as a matter of fact, the pelts themselves skilfully treated as they are nowadays, are hardly less pliable than many materials.

### Laborers' Wages Fixed.

The president of the Prussian government district of Frankfurt has fixed the wages of ordinary day laborers in the city of Frankfurt and suburbs as follows: Male adults, 72.3 cents; female adults, 60 cents; youthful males, 48 cents; youthful females, 33.3 cents.

FREE

[illegible] pated or has any stomach [illegible] send for a free package of my Paw-Paw Pills. I want to prove that they positively cure Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Belching, Wind, Headache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness and are an infallible cure for Constipation. To this I am willing to give millions of free packages. [illegible] for 25 cents a vial. For free package address, Prof. Munyon, 53rd & Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS

The Farmer's Son's Great Opportunity

Why wait for the old farm to become your inheritance? Begin now to prepare for your future prosperity and independence. A great opportunity awaits you in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, where you can secure a Free Homestead or buy land at reasonable prices.

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

Now's the Time —not a year from now, when land will be higher. The profits secured from the abundant crops of Wheat, Oats and Barley, as well as cattle raising, are causing a steady advance in price. Government returns show that the number of settlers in Western Canada from the U. S. was 60 per cent larger in 1910 than the previous year.

Many farmers have paid for their land out of the proceeds of one crop.

Free Homesteads of 160 acres and pre-emptions of 160 acres at $3.00 an acre. Fine climate, good schools, excellent railway facilities, low freight rates; wood, water and lumber easily obtained.

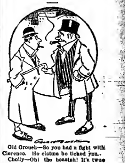
For pamphlet "Last Best West," particulars as to suitable location and low settlers' rate, apply to Sup't of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to Canadian Gov't Agent.

H. M. WILLIAMS
413 Gardner Bldg. Toledo, Ohio

Please write to the agent nearest you

PISO'S
THE BEST MEDICINE
for COUGHS & COLDS

### A DRAW.



Old Grouch—So you had a fight with Clarence. He claims he licked you.

Cholly—Oh! the boastah! It's twue he wumpled my cwavat dweadfully, but when it was all ovah his collah was fwightfully wilted.

### Both Wrong.

A ludicrous story is told of an Edinburgh bailie, whose studies in natural history seems to have been limited. The following case came before him one day:

A man who kept a ferret having to go into the country, left the cage with the ferret in charge of a neighbor till he should return. The neighbor incautiously opened the cage door, and the ferret escaped. The owner was very angry, and brought a claim against him for damages.

The following was the decision of the learned bailie: "Nae doot," he said to the neighbor; "nae doot ye was wrang to open the cage door; but," he added, turning to the owner, "ye was wrang, too. What for did ye no clip the brute's wings?"

### Felt Rather Fat.

"Mamma, I had the nicest dream," said little Mary, aged six, just after waking in the morning.

"What was it?" mamma asked.

"Why, I dreamt I was a young lady," the child explained.

"That felt pretty good, didn't it?" the mother remarked.

"Yes," was the reply. "But I felt rather fat."

Eventually every woman discovers that her mirror isn't what it once was.

Like a Pleasant Thought of an old friend—

Post Toasties with cream.

Sweet, crisp bits of white Indian corn, toasted to an appetizing, golden brown.

A delightful food for breakfast, lunch or supper—always ready to serve instantly from the package.

"The Memory Lingers"

For a pleasing variation sprinkle some Grape-Nuts over a saucer of Post Toasties, then add cream. The combined flavour is something to remember.

Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Michigan.

# Lake County Herald

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

TELEPHONE NO. 75

PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

Entered in the Post office at Painesville, Ohio, as Second Class Mail Matter.

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| Want Column—Three Lines, three weeks | 25c |

M. L. Harter, R. A. Tuttle } Editors and Proprietors

## CULBERSON WANTS TO KNOW.

The Republican campaign fund in 1908 amounted to $1,665,518.27. The Democratic fund was $620,644.27. The Republicans had more than a million in excess of the Democrats.

The number who contributed to the Republican fund was 12,230, and to the Democratic fund, 74,000. In other words the number of contributors to the Democratic fund was six times greater and their contributions aggregated a million dollars less. The contributors to the Republican fund, as a rule, were interested in legislation, the money coming from such men as J. Pierpont Morgan, Charles P. Taft, Andrew Carnegie, Charles M. Schwab, John Jacob Astor and the heads of the various woolen mills which desired the passage of the Taft Aldrich bill, together with donations from the Wall street banks, railroad magnates and individuals representing the tariff trusts.

The contributors to the Democratic fund were not personally interested in legislation.

The contributions of individuals to the Republican fund ranged from $110,000 downward, while contributions to the Democratic fund ranged from $5,000 downward.

These were some of the facts laid before the United States senate by Charles A. Culberson of Texas in demanding an investigation into campaign expenditures of 1904 and 1908.

Mr. Culberson, who is one of the most reliable friends of the people in the upper body, because he is never found voting for special privilege in any form, referred to the fact that George B. Cortelyou in the 1904 campaign, had held the position of chairman of the Republican national committee while he was secretary of commerce and labor and intimated that Mr. Cortelyou had taken advantage of the secrets of corporations whose affairs might be investigated under the federal law, to "hold them up" for campaign funds.

"It has been estimated," he said, "that the enormous and unconscionable sum of $11,000,000 was raised and probably expended that year by the committee of which he was chairman. The very size and audacity of this fund, if approximately correct, smacks of extortion, profligacy and corruption. Who contributed and where did it come from?"

Mr. Culberson went into detail regarding the charge that the late E. H. Harriman, on behalf of the big railroads of the country, had raised a fund of $260,000, of which he himself had contributed $50,000, in support of the Republican ticket in 1904. He declared there should be no inquiry to answer these questions.

As the investigation Mr. Culberson desires would show Republican politics in 1904 and 1908 to have been largely business transactions in which tariff trusts, railroads and banks contributed certain sums of money to obtain or prevent special legislation and as the senate is still Republican in complexion, the probability is that Mr. Culberson's resolution will be chloroformed.

## FALLACY OF PROTECTION.

Whenever an American trust wants the tariff rate raised it bases its plea on the argument that American manufacturers cannot compete with the cheap labor of Europe.

In eleven months of last year the exports of iron and steel products, together with agricultural implements and freight and passenger cars amounted to nearly $270,000,000—an increase of about $64,000,000 over the corresponding period of 1910.

These materials are exported from this country to all parts of the world, in the face of the competition of England, Belgium, Germany and France. The Steel Trust's foreign competitors had the advantage of that "cheap labor" which the trusts and their Republican friends fear so greatly whenever a proposal is made to lower the tariff, yet the trust's trade in foreign markets is constantly on the increase.

How much longer will the people allow themselves to be fooled by trust "logic"?

Victor Berger, the Socialist congressman, doesn't accomplish much, but he manages to get his name in the Congressional Record pretty regularly.

It is proposed in England to subsidize wheat growing, not by a tariff, but by paying the farmers out of the treasury whatever may be needed to guaranty a minimum price per bushel. How long would our high protection last under this system? Its strongest hold lies in the fact that nobody knows what it costs the country.

Oregon will try for the first time at the coming primaries there, April 19, not only to instruct delegates to the national conventions but also to send delegates who sympathize with their instructions. The delegates will be chosen, as in some other States, at the direct primaries which give the instructions, but, not as in any other State, they will have their traveling expenses paid. So that the chosen delegate of the voters may go, be he never so poor in purse, without dependence upon politicians or corporations.

In a tariff campaign next autumn, one can already see certain deadly effects. The old argument that high duties are necessary to protect American labor will suffer the torments of the damned from the facts as to the employment of foreign labor in Massachusetts textile industries of Pennsylvania. The Lawrence strike has ruthlessly paraded before the American people the fact that a large proportion of the mill operatives, many of whom work for $4, $5 and $6 a week, cannot even speak the English language. In the steel mills of Pennsylvania the same condition prevails. Is this the "American labor" the country has been asked to protect all these years? On the contrary, it is the "pauper labor of Europe" transported into our own mills by the manufacturers who pleaded so hard to be protected against it. Can the protectionists live through another campaign?—Springfield Republican.

The primary rule of taxation is, "Tax things you don't want, not those you do want." This rule is recognized to some extent in most cities in the tax on dogs. As a consequence any increase in their number is checked and the cities are in no danger of being overrun with dogs. Does it not follow that a tax on buildings, machinery and other things which we do want, will tend to decrease their number and quality? A tax on buildings and building material makes them more expensive to build and hold. "Abolish all taxes on personal property, buildings and occupations." But, what, then, shall be taxed? Common Cause says, "Tax land values." This is no new theory. The doctrine was preached in France more than two hundred years ago. It was made popular in our day through the untiring efforts of an American, Henry George. But the idea is no longer a mere doctrine. We should no longer try to evade it on the ground that it is theoretical. Far from that, it has demonstrated its practicability. Many localities are now prospering under it as they never prospered before.

This is the season of the year when mother feels very much concerned over the frequent colds contracted by their children, and have abundant reason for it as every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality, and paves the way for the more serious diseases that so often follow. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cures, and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all druggists.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

I, the undersigned wish to announce my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner subject to the Republican Primaries to be held in May, 1912.

F. H. ROOD,
Madison, Ohio.

### Attractive Homeseekers Rates Via Nickel Plate Road.

To points in the West, Northwest and Southwest. Tickets good going on February 6th and 20th and March 5th and 19th. Liberal return limit and stop-over privileges. Get full information of local agent or write J. C. Melenbacker, D. P. A., Erie, Pa.

### How He Found Out.

"Mr. Chairman," shouted one of the delegates to the convention, "I move that the nominating speeches be limited to one minute each!" "Second the motion!" yelled a dozen others. A storm of protest arose, but the chairman put the motion. It was lost by a vote of 47 to 46. "I merely wished to find out, Mr. Chairman," explained the delegate who had made the motion, "how many ambitious orators there are in this convention. There are 47."

## FRANCE MAY EXPEL WITCHES

### Government Is After Workers of Magic Who Fatten on Credulity of the Peasants.

M. Cruppi, as minister of justice, is hard at work attempting to crush the practice of sorcery in France. This seems a curious necessity in the twentieth century, but it is a very real necessity for all that. French people, like all Latins, are very superstitious, and although most people in the towns laugh at the thought readers and the rest of the tribe even while they go to consult them, the wise woman, the witch and workers of magic, black and white, exist in the country and practice their arts with impunity, to their own satisfaction and occasionally to that of their victims.

A case in a village in Normandy may be recalled, a short while ago, where an old woman died of fright because she had been "bewitched." She had refused to give or sell the witch some eggs because she wanted them herself. The witch made signs at her and told her she was stricken dumb. The old woman proved conclusively till the witch went away that she was not dumb just yet at all events, but that evening she scalded her tongue badly with her soup, it swelled a little, and she could not speak distinctly. This frightened her so (she was a woman of 80 and illiterate) that she took to her bed, had a stroke of paralysis and died a few days afterward.

At Morlaix last week a worker of white magic killed a girl of 18 as surely as though he had shot her through the head. She suffered from bronchitis. To cure her the "wizard" ordered her to go barefoot to the cemetery, collect some earth from a newly-made grave, strip herself completely, and after finding a spider to walk home with the grave earth in one hand and the spider in the other. She was then to bury them outside her garden gate and to cut her finger nails and toe nails with a pair of rusty scissors before she re-entered the house. The girl followed the prescription carefully, and, being ill before she followed it, she not unnaturally caught another cold and died.—Paris Letter to the London Express.

### Hard to Realize.

The variety of ways in which a given number of articles may be placed has often created much surprise. A mathematician once set himself to the task of calculating the number of different ways in which the fifty-two cards of a pack could be distributed among four players thirteen to each, taking every possible combination. It would be useless to present the answer here in a long row of figures, for no one can realize what such a numerical array really means, but the following illustration can be readily grasped.

If the entire population of the earth, say one thousand millions of persons, were to deal the cards continually day and night for one hundred millions of years, at the rate of a deal by each person a minute, they would not have exhausted the one hundred thousandth part of the number of essentially different ways in which it is possible that the cards can be so distributed.

### Spare the Doves.

The turtle doves are great feeders on the seeds of weeds, and do much to protect growing crops from harm through the ravages of those weeds on the seeds of which they feed. The government biological survey, in conducting its investigation to determine the economic value of these birds found in the stomachs of three turtle doves 23,100 hawkweed seeds, with the seeds of several other kinds of weeds which have caused the farmer inconveniences and expense during a larger portion of the crop growing season. These birds are much more effective as a weed exterminating force than an army of men with hoes and weeders, because the best that man can do is to keep the weeds in checks to a certain extent, while the seed devoured by the bird is destroyed and prevented from taking root. It is estimated that the natural increase of these birds, if they were allowed to multiply without interruption, would save the American farmer at least $500,000,000 a year.

### The Perverse Husband.

John Collier, the secretary of New York's Board of Moving Picture Censors, said the other day:

"It's no good getting up objections to picture plays. We never pass them. In fact, we turn them down so invariably that it seems to me the composers of such plays are animated by a spirit of perversity. They remind me of old Uncle Jethro Husk.

"Uncle Jethro sat fishing on the bank of a tiny rivulet, when a stranger stopped beside him and said:

"'Is it possible that there are any fish in such a small stream as that?'

"'No, there ain't none,' Uncle Jethro grunted.

"'But you're fishing?'

"'Yep,' said Uncle Jeth.

"'What, then, is your object?'

"'My object,' said Uncle Jeth, 'is to show my wife I ain't got no time to sift the ashes.'"

### Afraid of His Past.

"Where are you going to locate your law office—in Winterville?"

"No."

"Why not?"

"I sang tenor solo with our college glee club in Winterville and I'm afraid they haven't forgotten me."

### Affronted Sympathies.

"Most of the deer has left this part of the country." "Yes," replied Farmer Corntossel. "You know a deer is a tender-hearted kind of an animal and I s'pose the critters couldn't stand it to hang around an' see the way them hunters shot one another up."

### Coming Celebration.

A little girl in Sabetha, Kan., is to be baptized next Sunday, and she is proudly telling her friends that she is to be "advertised."

### New Englander on Suffrage.

While in Richmond recently for the performance of "Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm," Kate Douglas Wiggin was asked how she stood on the question of votes for women. Replying with a laugh that she didn't stand at all, she told about a New England farmer's wife who had no very romantic ideas about the opposite sex. She was hurrying from church to sink, from sink to shed, and back to the kitchen stove when asked if she approved of woman's suffrage, and if she wished to vote. "No, I certainly do not," she exclaimed with a vigorous movement of the churn dasher; "I say if there is any one little thing that the men folks can do alone, for goodness sake let 'em do it."

### Use of Cocoanut.

Purchase the raw nut rather than the desiccated cocoanut. It is easily put through the food cutter, and, if the finest knife is used, it gives a more easily digested article for cakes or candies than the dried product. If more is ground than can be used, mix sugar with it and dry; it will keep indefinitely.—Good Housekeeping.

### Not at Home.

A New York lawyer sent his office boy to deliver a note marked "Mr. Williams, Personal." In a few minutes the boy returned with his report. "Mr. Personal was not in," he said.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## ORDINANCE NO. 862.

To provide for the issue of bonds of the City of Painesville in the sum of One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($1500) to purchase certain property for the purpose of enlarging Evergreen Cemetery.

Whereas the Council of the City of Painesville, State of Ohio, heretofore by proper legislation (Res. No. 200 passed Dec. 26, 1911) has provided for the purchase of certain property for the purpose of enlarging Evergreen Cemetery.

Now, therefore, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PAINESVILLE, STATE OF OHIO, two-thirds of the members elected thereto concurring,

Section 1. That it is necessary to issue and to sell bonds of the City of Painesville in the amount of One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($1500) as hereinafter set forth, to purchase certain real estate for the purpose of enlarging Evergreen Cemetery.

Sec. 2. That under the authority of Section 3939 of the General Code of the State of Ohio, authorizing the issue of bonds by Municipal corporations, bonds of the City of Painesville, Ohio, be issued to the amount of One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($1500) to pay for certain property for the purpose of enlarging Evergreen Cemetery.

Sec. 3. That said bonds shall be designated Evergreen Cemetery Bonds, shall be of the denomination of Five Hundred Dollars each, shall be numbered 586, 587, 588, shall be dated April 1, 1912, and shall mature as follows: No. 586 on April 1, 1916; No. 587 on April 1, 1917; No. 588 on April 1, 1918. Said bonds shall be payable at the City Treasurer's office in the City of Painesville, State of Ohio, and all bearing interest at the rate of four per cent per annum, ~~payable semi~~ annually at the same place.

Sec. 4. That said bonds shall express upon their face the purpose for which they were issued and a citation of the law and ordinance by which they were authorized. They shall be prepared, issued and delivered under the direction of the Finance Committee of Council and the City Auditor. They shall be signed by the Mayor of said city and by the City Auditor and sealed with the corporate seal of said city. Said bonds shall be recorded in the office of the Trustees of the Sinking Fund and shall bear interest as aforesaid.

Sec. 5. Said bonds shall be first offered at par and accrued interest to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund in their official capacity. If the Sinking Fund Trustees refuse to take any or all said bonds at par and interest, then said bonds not so taken shall be offered at par, and accrued interest to the board of commissioners of the Sinking Fund of the city school district. If said board of commissioners also refuse to take any or all said bonds at par and interest, then such of said bonds as are not taken shall be advertised for public sale and sold in the manner provided by law, but not for less than their par value and accrued interest.

Sec. 6. That the proceeds from the sale of said bonds except the premiums and accrued interest thereon shall be placed in the City Treasury to the credit of the Cemetery Fund and shall be disbursed upon proper vouchers to pay for certain property for the purpose of enlarging Evergreen Cemetery and for no other purpose. The premiums and accrued interest received from such sale shall be transferred to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund to be applied by them in the manner provided by law.

Sec. 7. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

ELBERT F. BLAKELY,
President of Council.

Passed Feb. 5, 1912.
Attest, FRANK KELLY,
Clerk.
Approved Feb. 6, 1912.
WYNNE S. SMITH,
Mayor.

## Administratrix's Sale of Real Estate

In pursuance of an order of probate court of Lake County, Ohio, I will offer for sale, at public auction, on Thursday, the 1st day of March, 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the south door of the Court House of Lake County, Ohio, the following described real estate:

Situate in the Township of Willoughby, County of Lake and State of Ohio, and known as being part of lots Nos. 10, 11, and 12, in tract No. 1, in said Township, and is thus bounded: Beginning at a stake at the north east corner of lands formerly owned by John Presley and in the east line of said Township; thence with said line N. 6¾ degrees E. 33 chains 90 links; thence N. 88 degrees W. 11 chains 50 links; thence N. 80¾ degrees W. 18 chains 56 links; thence N. 7¾ degrees W. 9 chains 50 links; thence N. 18¼ degrees W. 4 chains 15 links to the center of Big Creek; thence with said Creek S. 82¼ degrees W. 1 chain 50 links, S. 18¼ degrees W. 5 chains 60 links, N. 87 degrees W. 7 chains 80 links, S. 45 degrees W. 2 chains; S. 84¾ degrees W. 2 chains 78 links, N. 18¾ degrees W. 5 chains; thence N. 89 degrees W. 75 links to a small hemlock tree on the bank of said Creek; thence S. 63 degrees W. 3 chains 80 links to a hemlock tree about 18 inches in diameter, marked with 3 hacks on 3 sides; thence S. 18¼ degrees E. 3 chains 95 links along the side hill, thence along said side hill S. 48 degrees E. 4 chains 27 links; S. 48 degrees E. 4 chains 27 links; S. 48 degrees E. 4 chains 20 links; 88¼ degrees E. 1 chain 98 links; N. 89 degrees E. 1 chain 20 links to a basswood tree 5 inches in diameter marked with 3 hacks; thence S. 83 degrees E. 6 chains 40 links; thence S. 50 degrees E. 6 chains 55 links to the west line of lot No. 11; thence with said line S. 6¾ degrees W. 10 chains 66 links to the N. line of lot No. 10; thence with said line S. 88 degrees E. 12 chains 83 links to a stone; thence S. 6¾ degrees W. 18 chains 75 links to the center of the road leading from the town line road to the Chagrin River; thence with said road S. 88 degrees E. 14 chains 64 links to the place of beginning, containing 100 acres of land, be the same more or less, excepting 2 acres in the Southeast corner thereof, it being the same land conveyed to Jerry Presley by Richard Presley and wife and Luke West and wife, by deeds dated April 12, 1850, and May 12, 1854, and recorded in Lake County Records of Deeds.

Said property is appraised at $7000.

Terms of sale—One third cash in hand, one third in one year and one third in two years from the day of sale, with interest; the deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on premises sold.

RACHEL E. HANNISH WILLIAMS,
Administratrix of the Estate of David W. Hannish, Deceased.
By MARTIN A. TUTTLE, her Attorney.
Jan. 26, 1912.

WOLLPERT'S Of Wickliffe

Have just received a shipment of E. C. DeWitt & Co.'s Goods. Included in this shipment are the well-known remedies:

DeWitt's Little Early Riser Pills
DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve
DeWitt's Kodol Dyspepsia Remedy
DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Remedy
DeWitt's Cream "Violette"
DeWitt's Man Zan Pile Remedy

Understand these goods have been before the public for years and have consequently become Household Remedies guaranteed to be free from adulterations or misbranded within the meaning of the Food and Drug Act, June 30, 1906.

We will be pleased to order any patent medicine, drug or toilet article which we may be out of for future delivery.

Wollpert's Gen'l Store
Wickliffe, Ohio
Cuyahoga Phone 4R

Where Cleanliness Reigns

A Happy and Prosperous New Year

START IT RIGHT

Place your first Grocery order for 1912 with the Home of Quality Groceries and stick to all your good resolutions.

Try these—they'll please

Elliott & Ruhling

Indian Herbs
180 Doses - $1.00
The Family Medicine
For all Blood Diseases
Composed of Herbs, Roots and Barks.
Cures
Rheumatism, Catarrh, Asthma, and a complete Liver and Kidney Regulator.
Trial Treatment Free!
ADDRESS
C. A. RUSH
Wickliffe, Ohio

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

FLORIDA

Special round trip, via Washington and rail, or via Baltimore and boat. Stop over anywhere. Limit June 1st.

CALIFORNIA, OREGON, WASHINGTON

Colonist one way reduced fares. Beginning March 1st.

See Ticket Agent or write M. G. Carrel, D. P. A., 341 Euclid Ave, Cleveland, O.

The Eureka
POOL PARLORS and SMOKE HOUSE
SOFT DRINKS, CANDIES
and a Full Line of CIGARETTES
ELECTRIC PIANO
for the amusement of all patrons
J. H. MATHEWS, Prop.
119 So. State St., Painesville, O.

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

By order of the board.
J. R. [illegible], Clerk,
Unionville, Ohio.

Calendars

Our Complete Line of 1913 Calendars Is Now Ready

Our Samples surpass anything ever shown before in variety of designs and general beauty of coloring.

There is real Art in every copy from the lowest to the highest in price.

Our prices as heretofore are made with a view of holding our large list of customers in face of lively and persistent competition.

We ask but one favor and that is that our old customers and all other prospective buyers give our 1913 line a careful inspection.

The Educational Supply Co.
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

INSURANCE of all kinds

FIRE, LIFE, AUTOMOBILE, AND LIABILITY INSURANCE

Twenty-five of the strongest and safest companies represented and all losses promptly paid.

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The Insurance Man.

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HAVE YOUR STATIONERY EMBOSSED
Initials, Crests, Monograms,
Engraved to Your Order,
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128 South State Street.

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DENTISTS
Nitrous Oxide Administered
Office hours: 8 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5 p.m.
Telephone, Main 424.
Cor. Main and St. Clair, Painesville

MARTIN A. TUTTLE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Painesville, Ohio,
Postoffice Block.

H. T. NOLAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Pioneer Trust Bldg. Painesville, O.

MORLEY & WARREN,
GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS
Painesville, Ohio
The Best Stock and First-class Work
Cor. State and Washington Streets

BURGESS GRANITE WORKS,
Cor. State and Erie Streets,
We give Eagle Stamps
We are the only dealers in Lake, Geauga, Trumbull and Portage counties authorized to sell the celebrated White Bronze monuments with the greatly improved finish.

Johnson
Custom Tailor
125 N. State St.
WE DO SANITARY STEAM CLEANING AND PRESSING.

SEND $2.00
For a Gallon of this
Good Whiskey
Equal to $3.50 grade. $5 Whiskey at $3 per gallon.
Duffy Malt Whiskey Per Bottle . . . . . . 89c
Gackenheimer or Golden Wedding Rye
$2.68 Per Gallon
2 Gallons $5.00
All high grade, guaranteed liquor at reduced prices. Sent in plain packages to any address.
A. Cohn, Wholesale Liquor Store 5818 ST. CLAIR, 4 doors East of 55th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Eclipse Electrotype & Engraving Co
is a growing plant.
It leans toward good work and prompt service.
Special designs will help your business. Your advertising will then attract.
Not as expensive as you think. Samples and quotations on request.
Write us to-day.
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CLEVELAND

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MUNN & Co. 361 Broadway, New York

NEW FIRM

THE PAINESVILLE COAL FEED & SUPPLY CO.
Successors to Cole Coal Co.

are doing business still at the same old stand that has for so many years been a feed store and coal yard.

The patrons of the Cole Coal Co. will find everything pertaining to the business methods about the same as usual as all the old employees will be retained.

Fair, Square dealing is the foremost of our principles and that we intend to carry through our entire business.

We solicit a share of your patronage and would thank you for a call if only to get acquainted.

THE BOARD OF DIRECTORS of this bank meets regularly twice a week. The Directors really direct—a fact which is as important a safeguard as the Capital and Surplus fund of five million dollars.

PAINESVILLE OFFICE
The Cleveland Trust Company
SAVINGS BANK
W. R. RADCLIFFE, Mgr.
W. C. TISDEL, Chairman

Mentor Wall Paper Store
NEW STOCK ON HAND
Besides a Large Assortment in Books which I would be pleased to show you
R. M. CASE

"THE LIGHT THAT FAILED"
—Kipling

Life loses its charm when the light goes out—the light that guides you—the light of your eyes.

NATURE WARNS OF THE APPROACHING DARKNESS.

We read these warnings aright and provide glasses that arrest darkness and insure light.

E. H. BARRETT
Graduate Optometrist
330 MAIN STREET

DR. BULL'S Cough Syrup

Have you a cold with a hacking or racking cough, hoarseness, bronchitis, grippe; or an asthmatic or pulmonary cough with sore chest? Has the baby croup, whooping cough or measles cough?

SAMPLE, FREE.

Then test the old reliable DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP, free.

Write to A. C. Meyer & Co., Baltimore, Md. Mention this paper.

"I had a very bad cold and cough and I used the valuable Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup with the best results, one bottle cured me entirely."
Frances E. Loane, Bridgeville, Del.

REGULAR BOTTLE, 25 CTS.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup contains no morphine or chloroform. It is safest and best.

HAVE YOUR FIRE INSURANCE
WRITTEN AT HOME
We represent one of the Largest and Best Companies
The National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford
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BOTH A FULL YEAR FOR ONLY

$1.25

You can read every week what Senator Robert M. La Follette, the fearless champion of the people's rights, the leader of the progressive Republicans, thinks and says for

ONLY 25 CENTS MORE
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A stirring and momentous campaign is opening. You will want to be posted. You will want the record of your congressman. Does he represent YOU? You will want information about the great political issues you and your friends are talking about. Senator La Follette knows what is going on at Washington. He is on the ground; behind the scenes. He tells you all about it in LA FOLLETTE'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

Sixteen pages of crisp editorials and interesting special articles each week.

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The Lake County Herald, Painesville, Ohio

The Painesville Dry Cleaning & Pressing Co.

WE do everything in the line of Dry Cleaning and Pressing of Ladies' and Gent's Clothing, also Hats, Gloves, Feathers and Household Drapery, at moderate prices. We Make Alterations.

ALL WORK GUARANTEED.
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GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
3rd Main St. over Collacott's Store

CHARLES FINK
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

Painesville's Leading Drug Store.
Registered Pharmacists in attendance at all times.
The Corner Pharmacy
J. G. DAVET, Proprietor.

TRUBY COAL CO.
COAL and COKE
LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, TILE, ETC.
BOTH PHONES 21

### MENTOR

The same old slippery, snowy, blowy, zero weather is still with us, also the same old icy paths, and the same folks walking gingerly along the street car track same as last week and the week before that and the—! The English language is getting too circumscribed to use in expressing one's feelings and so, Mentor folks are trying to talk about something besides weather, or recounting their illnesses; even the customary exchange of favorite "cough medicines" is now tabooed! No one in good society tells how ridiculous Mr. So and So looked when he fell down yesterday and bumped his head, neither do they tell how many times they have fallen, themselves! Indeed, the beastly weather is so getting on the nerves of our folks, that something less important is felt the need of, just to relieve the unnatural strain.

The Miscellany Club is to meet on Wednesday with Miss Ida Merkle.

The Ladies Home and Foreign Missionary societies are to go "en masse" or as near that as possible, to Painesville on Thursday where they will be the guests of the Methodist ladies, and listen to some returned missionary from somewhere.

Miss Nancy Harris was married on Thursday evening at the home of her mother, Mrs. Emma Harris, to Mr. Charles Jackett, and went right to the city where they already had their home furnished and waiting. Mr. Jackett, we understand, is with the East Ohio Gas Co. and is considered a rising business man.

Miss Caryl Boyd of the County Seat, was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Frost one day last week.

A number of car loads of manufactured ice have been received here, some of it has been drawn to Primrose Hill, the summer home of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Andrews, who winter in New York City, and the rest is being taken by other parties. On the whole, it is believed that the manufactured stuff is much more wholesome than the natural, being always made of "distilled water" etc., while the natural is used to swim in all summer, etc!

The snow drifts are no lower, and sleighing is splendid!

Mrs. Harry King and small daughter Eleanor spent Saturday in Painesville with Mrs. E. D. Barber and family.

Miss Naomie Billings of Kirtland was a recent guest of her friend Miss T. D. Morley at Chesney Wold.

Rev. Mr. Hye seems to be slowly recovering from his recent paralysis and hopes are entertained that he may yet be able to occupy the pulpit here.

So many of our people are on the sick list that to be perfectly well is to be out of fashion. One must at least have a cold in the head, with a doze decidedly out of commission.

The "luny" who drove across the lake in an automobile one day last week, did not live 'round these parts. We have heard more expressions of disapproval of the feat than of any other fool-hardy thing that has been done since that man went over Niagara Falls in a barrel, some years ago.

Your correspondent wishes to rise and explain that the recent corn exposition mentioned last week, at which Mr. Frost of this place took first prize, was not held in Salem as was supposed, but in Springfield, this state. Of course it matters little where it was but all newspaper folks aim to be perfectly accurate! Everybody knows that!

Mr. James R. Garfield is again down in old Mexico, on business, and is not hatching up any new revolution either. Should his friend "Teddy" be again nominated for the presidency, and be elected, Mr. Garfield may be found to still be in politics.

It is claimed that the ice in Lake Erie is eleven inches thick, clear across to Canada, thicker than ever was known before, and the oldest inhabitant has to confess that he is badly beaten this time. No colder weather can be scared up by the "thinker" of any one here.

We are told that quite a pack of wolves have come across the ice from northern Canada, and are helping themselves quite freely to the pigs, chickens, and other small fry of people living in the outskirts of Buffalo, and other convenient points on "our side." Probably those old fellows have never heard that the "reciprocity" talk, was "no go."

There is still considerable complaint that there are so few houses to rent, and fewer still for sale. We understand there are but two on the market at present, the Will Hopkins place owned by Mrs. Ed Sanborn and the Nel Hale house now the property of A. D. Carleton. Both of these places are desirable, and prices remain high.

The funeral of Mr. Charles Hammond was held from his home on Hart street at 2 p. m. last Monday, the bearers being railroad men of his acquaintance. Mr. Hammond had been in the employ of the Lake Shore for a greater number of years than any one else in this place, and had always given entire satisfaction in his department, being a pleasant man to deal with, and thorough and systematic in his work. It will be very difficult to find so competent a man to take his place. The funeral services were in charge of Rev. John Keck of Cleveland, who was pastor here for some eight years, and a great favorite with many (indeed most) of our people. Mr. Hammond left a wife and little adopted daughter, besides his three grown children, and one only sister.

### WICKLIFFE

Mr. Wm. F. Means, a prominent merchant of this place, went to Cleveland on business one day last week.

Mr. E. M. Jones of the Ridge Road lost one of his valuable horses last week.

Mrs. Wm. Wortman went to Cleveland shopping Saturday of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris of Willoughby spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morris of this town.

Mrs. Wm. Sloat was quite ill with the grippe for a few days, but is much better.

Miss Jessie Stork of Cleveland visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. F. Stork of Wickliffe last week.

Mrs. Frank Sherman went shipping last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. R. H. Painter of Chardon was to Wickliffe on business one day last week.

Mrs. Frank Sherman entertained friends from Cleveland Sunday.

Mrs. John Travers was quite ill, with winter cholera, for about one week. It is reported she is much better.

Mrs. John Dumph went shopping last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. T. E. Rice went to Cleveland on business Monday of this week.

Mr. A. Dumm, driver for Mr. Burk on the Ridge, was down in Wickliffe Saturday afternoon, in front of the post office when his team became frightened and one of the horses jumped in front of the 2 o'clock Limited car, and was instantly killed.

Here is a message of hope and good cheer from Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Mill, Va., who is the mother of eighteen children. Mrs. Martin was cured of stomach trouble and constipation by Chamberlain's Tablets after five years of suffering, and now recommends these tablets to the public. Sold by all dealers.

### MADISON

Our community was greatly shocked Friday evening to hear of the sudden death of Mr. Cassius Rand, a prominent farmer residing about one and one-half miles from town. Mr. Rand had spent the day in Cleveland and was on his way home from town when he dropped dead in the road, heart failure being the cause of death. Mr. Rand was about seventy years of age, a veteran of the Civil war. He leaves a wife and four children to mourn his loss, two sons, Arthur, of Cleveland, and Fred of Madison, two daughters, Mrs. F. C. Blood and Mrs. M. P. Sherwood, both of Madison. A private funeral was held at his late home at 1:30 Monday, burial at the Middle Ridge cemetery.

Charles Warren was in Painesville Saturday.

Miss Ethel Williams spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents in Mentor.

Mrs. Dora Brotzman and Miss Lura Brotzman visited friends in town Thursday.

The ladies society of the N. Madison M. E. Church gave a chicken pie dinner at the parsonage Thursday. About one hundred partook of the sumptuous meal, for which the North Madison ladies are always noted as serving. The society realized about $25.00.

Mr. Horace Everts died very suddenly Thursday morning, after a long illness. The funeral was held at the home at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fuller spent the week-end with friends in N. Madison.

The music furnished by Miss Nye, trombone, and Mrs. F. Leydo, piano, at the Farmers Institute, was greatly appreciated.

Cutler Bollard who has been under the doctor's care the past week, is improving rapidly.

A number of young people from Madison attended basket ball game in Geneva Friday evening.

B. P. St. John and son Raymond of Ashtabula and R. G. St. John of Cleveland, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. R. G. St. John.

Mrs. Lottie Kellogg of Oberlin is visiting friends in town.

About forty people enjoyed the Fortnightly Club banquet, held at the home of Mrs. D. D. Smead, Wednesday evening. A sumptuous four course dinner was served at 6:30 o'clock, after which our honorable president, Mrs. Edna Cutler, gave a short talk on what the Club was endeavoring to do. She then introduced the toastmistress of the evening, Mrs. James P. Smead. Mrs. Lora Rand, Miss Laura Tobey, W. W. Williams and Dr. J. V. Winans responded to call. The male quartette gave several selections. The solos by Mrs. W. Teachout were especially fine. At 10:20 the company dispersed thanking the hostess and her committee for a very enjoyable evening.

Miss Porter of Michigan has been a recent guest of her friend, Mrs. B. J. Allen.

Miss Porter and Mrs. Lottie Kellogg were out of town guests at the Fortnightly Club banquet.

There is no better medicine made for colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It acts on Nature's plan, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions, aids expectoration; and restores the system to a healthy condition. For sale by all dealers.

### Needed Encouragement.

The Young Doctor—"They tell me you are noted for encouraging your patients." The Successful Old Doctor—"Yes. Many of my wealthiest patients think they are sick when there is nothing the matter with them—and I always encourage them."

### Better a Smile Than a Frown.

The saint who smiles does a [illegible] deal more good in the world than a saint with a long face.

## MELISSA HAD REVENGE

### SHE WAS SCOLDED FOR BEING ARRESTED FOR SPEEDING.

### Austere Professor When Absent Minded Wore Wrong Hat and Telephoned From the Police Station for Her Help.

"No, Melissa," the professor rose with deliberation, "I cannot but feel that my duty to you, my wife, constrains me to forbid the repetition of such a vulgar happening. If you cannot indulge in automobiling without incurring the contamination incident to arrest for overspeeding, I shall reluctantly be compelled to dispose of the car."

He drew himself up imposingly, and left the room with a firm tread, but in the hall his agitation showed itself, for he captured and placed on his head the first hat which came to hand. It happened to be a jaunty toque of soft felt that Melissa had carelessly left on the hall table.

Before the professor had gone ten steps, however, his domestic tribulations had left his mind and he was deep in the consideration of a difficult problem. Therefore he did not notice the curious glances and amused stares that began to follow him. As he progressed further and further he acquired a following of street boys and newsies, whose jeers and hoots became louder as their number augmented. Finally his mind, distracted by the noise without, broke from the obstrusities of its problem, and he turned to confront external conditions.

The jeers died away and he faced his followers—then broke out louder than before. As the professor began to expostulate with his tormentors, a crowd gathered, bringing with it a blue-clad policeman, who speedily made his way to the center of the gathering. The professor turned to him with relief and began to explain the situation in somewhat intricate English.

The policeman smiled genially. "Drunk again?" said he. "You come with me. It'll be ten days or $10 for disturbin' the peace."

He took a firm grip on the professor's arm just above the elbow, and marched him off, protesting.

Meanwhile Melissa, her lord and protector departed, had seated herself in an easy chair to read the morning paper. After awhile she tossed it aside. "He can be just horrid when he wants to," she complained. Then a smile crept over her face "and, besides he forgot that it's my auto, not his," she chuckled.

The telephone bell rang and she took up the receiver. "Well?"

A meek and quavering voice came over the wire. "Is—ah—is this Melissa?"

"It is."

"I—er—I—t," then with an agonized rush. "Please hurry down in the car and bail me out! I'm in the—ah—police station!"

### Preserve Your Dignity.

The way to ward off old age is not to fear it, not to allow one's self to be oppressed by the dread of advancing years. Use only legitimate preventives and avoid trying experiments with preparations not indorsed by physicians. Do not wear toilettes intended for young girls, they only add years to the appearance. Keep up your interest in the young, but do not envy them. Retire with dignity from the struggle, do not pose as your daughter's rival. Above all, surround your life with sweet, true affections which prevent the heart from growing bitter. Do not lose interest in the growing events of the day; do not fall behind the times, and do not harp on other and better days. To those who come to you for advice be always kind and sympathetic. As you advance in years preserve carefully your personal appearance, for once lost it may not be regained save by strenuous effort. Your costumes should be simple and unpretentious, yet graceful. These rules, carefully and sensibly followed, will keep you young and attractive.

### Must Live for Others.

A class which lives only for itself and not for the community of which it is a part is bound to perish. The Nemesis of selfishness is certain.

### Only the Belief of Snobs.

The idea that trade is vulgar is one of the silliest ideas that ever came into the brain of man.

### THE MARKETS

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 1 00 |
| Rye | 80 |
| Corn | 68 |
| Oats | 52 |
| Baled hay per ton | $16 to $20 |
| Baled straw per ton | 9 50 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | 30 |
| Eggs | 35 |
| Lard (home rendered) | 12½ |
| Pork, dressed | 08 |
| Chickens | 10 |
| Veal | 13 |
| Beef, dressed | 9½ 10 |
| Tallow, per pound | 05 |
| Potatoes | 1 00 |
| Honey | 18 19 |
| Maple syrup, per gal | 90 $1 00 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal patent, per sk | 1 58 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1 35 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1 35 |
| Flour, rye, per sk | 1 60 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | 2½ |
| Corn | .75 |
| Oats | 60 |
| Corn Meal | 1 50 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1 60 |
| Midlings | 1 60 |
| Bran | 1.55 |
| Baled straw, cwt | .75 |
| Butter, creamery | .42 |
| Butter, dairy | .35 |
| Eggs, per dozen | .40 |
| Potatoes, per bu | 1.25 |
| Potatoes, per pk | .35 |

If you want a FLOUR that will satisfy in any kind of baking try our WHITE BEAUTY.

We have sold this brand for over fifteen years and we know it will please you.

W. M. WERNER
DRUGS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY, HOUSEFURNISHINGS

"A small fire that warms you is better than one that burns you."

An open fire in a basket grate, resting on a pair of those beautiful old style Andirons displayed in our east window would be just the thing to please.

Come in and see them; also Fire Iron sets.

The Doolittle Bros. Co.
at "The Old Fortress."

NEW GOODS AND NEW FIXTURES
WE AIM TO CARRY THE VERY BEST IN
Staple and Fancy Groceries
WITH A STOCK OF
Cigars and Tobacco
In keeping with all other lines. We shall appreciate your trade and will endeavor to please.
BURR & RUST
CORNER STATE AND MAIN

Painesville's Leading Planing Mill.
DRESSED LUMBER IS LIKE A DEAD DOG.
The bark is all off. You'll find no bark to our lumber, although we do a good deal of barking about it. We have the stock, and feel justified in barking. When you want the best lumber, bark up this tree, and you'll find it.
S. L. MALIN & SON
"Focus on Lumber."
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All makes of machines cleaned and repaired.
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THE NYAL REMEDIES
—at—
PARK'S PHARMACY
"The Nyal Store"

"BALL (Red) BAND"

Keep Your Feet Warm!
The famous "BALL-BAND" footwear is as warm and comfortable, as it is dry. Come in and satisfy yourself.
WM. F. WOLLPERT, Wickliffe, Ohio

FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH
—AND—
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE
FRANK L. KERR

A. A. CALLENDER
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# The GIRL from His Town

by Marie Van Vorst

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### SYNOPSIS.

Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the fifty-million-dollar copper king of Blairtown, Mont., is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the courtesy is now being returned to the young man. The youth has an ideal girl in his mind. He meets Lily, Duchess of Breakwater, a beautiful widow who is attracted by his immense fortune.

### CHAPTER II.—Continued.

Only Lady Galorey hesitated, disappointed.

"Too bad—I had specially arranged for Lady Grandcourt to drive over with Eileen. I thought it would be a ripping chance for her to see Dan."

When at length the duchess had succeeded in getting Dan to herself toward the end of the day in the red room, after tea, she said:

"So you won't marry a London beauty?"

And rather coldly Dan had answered:

"Why, you talk, all of you, as if I had only to ask any girl of them, and she would jump down my throat."

"Don't try it," the duchess answered, "unless you want to have your mouth full!"

Dan did not reply for a second, but he looked at her more seriously, conscious of her grace and her good looks. She was certainly better to look at than the simple girls with their big hands, small wits, long faces and, as the boy expressed it, "utter lack of get-up." The duchess shone out to advantage.

"Why don't you talk to me?" she asked softly. "You know you would rather talk to me than the others."

"Yes," he said frankly. "They make me nervous."

"And I don't?"

"No," he said. "I learn a lot every time we are together."

"Learn?" she repeated, not particularly flattered by this. "What sort of things?"

"Oh, about the whole business," he returned vaguely. "You know what I mean."

"Then," she said with a slight laugh, "you mean to say you talk to me for educational purposes? What a beastly bore!"

Dan did not contradict her. She was by no means Eve to him, nor was he the raw recruit his simplicity might give one to think. He had had his temptations and his way out of them was an easy one, for he was very slow to stir, and back of all was his ideal. The reality and power of this ideal Dan knew best at moments like these. But the Duchess of Breakwater was the most lovely woman—the most dangerous woman that had come his way. He liked her—Dan was well on the way to love.

The two were alone in the big dark room. At their side the small table, from which they had taken their tea together, stood with its empty cups and its silver. Without, the day was cold and windy, and the sunset threw along the panes a red reflection. The light fell on the Duchess of Breakwater, something like a veil—a crimson veil slipped over her face and breast. She leaned toward Dan, and between them there was no more barrier than the western light. He felt his pulses beat and a tide rising within him. She was a delicious emanation, fragrant and near, and as he might have gathered a cluster of flowers, so in the next second he would have taken her in his arms, but from the other room just then Lady Galorey at the piano played a snatch from Mandalay, striking at once into the tune. The sound came suddenly, told them quickly some one was near, and the Duchess of Breakwater involuntarily moved back, and so knocked the small tray, jostled it, and it fell clattering to the floor.

### CHAPTER III.

### The Blairtown Soloist.

Blairtown had a population of some eight thousand. There was a Presbyterian church to which Dan and his father went regularly, sitting in the bare pew when the winter's storms beat and rattled on the panes or in the summer sunshine when the smell of the pews and the panama fans and the hymn books came strong to them through the heat.

One day there was a missionary sermon and for the first time in its history a girl sang a solo in the First Presbyterian church. Dan Blair heard it, looked up, and it made a mark in his life. A girl in a white dress trimmed with blue gentians, white cotton gloves and golden hair was the soloist. He knew her, that is, he had a nodding acquaintance with her. It was the girl at the drug store who sold soda water, and he had asked her some hundreds of times for a "vanilla or a chocolate," but it wasn't this vulgar memory that made the little boy listen. It was the girl's voice. Standing back of the yellow painted rail, above the minister's pulpit, above the flies, the red pews and the panama fans, she sang, and she sang into Dan Blair's soul. To speak more truly she made him a soul in that moment. She awakened the boy; his collar felt tight, his cheeks grew hot. He felt his new boots, too, hard and heavy. She made him want to cry. These were the physical sensations—the material part of the awakening. The rest went on deeply inside of Dan. She broke his heart; then she healed it. She made him want to cry like a girl, then she wiped his tears.

The little boy settled back and grew more comfortable and listened, and what she sang was:

"From Greenland's icy mountains,
From India's coral stra—ands."

Before the hymn reached its end he was a calm boy again, and the hymn took up its pictures and became like an illustrated book of travels, and he wanted to see those pea-green peaks of Greenland, to float upon the icebergs to them, and see the dawn break on the polar seas as the explorers do . . . . He should find the north pole some day! Then he wanted to go to an African jungle, where the tiger, "tiger shining bright," should flash his stripes before his eyes! Dan would gather wreaths of coral from the stra—ands and give them to the girl with the yellow hair. When he and his father came out together from the church, Dan chose the street that passed the soda fountain drug store and peeped in. It was dark and cool, and behind the counter the drug clerk mixed the summer drinks, and the drug clerk mixed them from that time ever afterward—for the girl with the yellow hair never showed up in Blairtown again. She went away!

### CHAPTER IV.

### In the Coral Room.

"Mandalay" had run at the Gaiety the season before and again opened the autumn season. Light and charming, thoroughly musical, it had toured successfully through Europe, but London was its home, and its popularity was chiefly owing to the girl who had starred in it—Letty Lane. Her face was on every postal card, hand bill, cosmetic box and even popular drinks were named for her.

He Liked Her—Dan Was Well on the Way to Love.

The night of the Osdene box party was the reopening of "Mandalay," and the curtain went up after the overture to an outburst of applause. Dan Blair had never crossed the pond before this memorable visit, when he had gone straight out to Osdene Park. London theaters and London itself indeed were unexplored by him. He had seen what there was to be seen of the opera bouffe in his own country, but the brilliant, perfect performance of a company at the London Gaiety he had yet to enjoy.

The opening scene of "Mandalay" is oriental, the burst of music and the tinkling of the silvery temple bells and the effect of an extremely blue sea made Dan "sit up," as he put it. The theatrical picture was so perfect that he lifted his head, pushed his chair back to enjoy. He was thus close to the duchess. With invigorating young enthusiasm the boy drew in his breath and waited to be amused and to hear. The tunes he already knew before the orchestra began to charm his ear.

On landing at Plymouth Dan had been keen to feel that he was really stepping into the world, and at Osdene Park he had been daily, hourly "seeing life." The youngest of the household, his youth nevertheless was not taken into consideration by any of them. No one had treated him like a junior. He had gone neck to neck with their pace as far as he liked, furnished them fresh amusement, and been their diversion. In all his rare unspoiled youth, Blair had been suddenly dropped down in an effete set that had whirled about him, and one by one out of the inner circle had called him to join them; and one by one, with all of them, Dan had whirled!

Lord Galorey had talked to him frankly, as plainly as if Dan had been his own father, and found much of the old man's common sense in his fine blond head. Lady Galorey had come to him in a moment of great anxiety, and no one but her young guest knew how badly she needed help. He had further made it known to the lady that he was not in the marriage market, that she could not have him for any of her girls. And as for the Duchess of Breakwater, well—he had whirled with her until his head swam. He had grown years older at the Park in the few weeks of his visit, but now for the first time, as the music of "Mandalay" struck upon his ears, like a ripple of distant seas, he felt like the boy who had left Blairtown to come abroad. He had spent the most part of the day in London with a man who had come over to see him from America. Dan attended to his business affairs, and the people who knew said that he had a keen head. Mr. Joshua Ruggles, his father's best friend, whom Dan this afternoon had left to go to his room at the Carlton, had put his arm with affection through the boy's.

"Don't look as though it were any too healthy down to the place you're visiting at, Dan. Plumbing all right?"

And the boy, flushing slightly, had said: "Don't you fret, Josh, I'll look after my health, all right."

"There's nothing like mountain air," returned the westerner. "These old fogs stick in my nostrils; feel as though I could smell London clean down to my feet!"

From the corner of the box Dan looked hard at the stage, at the fresh brilliant costumes and the lovely chorus girls.

"Gosh," he thought to himself, "they are the prettiest ever! Dove-gray, eyes of Irish blue, mouths like roses!"

Leaning forward a little toward the duchess he whispered: "There isn't one who isn't a winner. I never struck such a box of dry goods!"

The duchess smiled on Dan with good humor. His naive pleasure was delightful. It was like taking a child to a pantomime. She was wearing his flowers and displaying a jewel that he had found and bought for her, and which she had not hesitated to accept. She watched his eager face and his pleasure unaffected and keen. She could not believe that this young man was master of ten million pounds.

When Letty Lane appeared Blair heard a light rustle like rain through the auditorium, a murmur, and the house rose. There was a well-bred calling from the stalls, a call from the pit, and generous applause—"Letty Lane—Letty Lane!" and as though she were royalty there was a fluttering of handkerchiefs like flags. The young fellow with the others stood in the back of the box, his hands in his pockets, looking at the stage. There wasn't a girl in the chorus as pretty as this prima donna. Letty Lane came on in "Mandalay" in the first act in the dress of a fashionable princess. She was modish and worldly. For the only time in the play she was modern and conventional, and whatever breeding she might have been able to claim, from whatever class she was born, as she stood there in her beautiful gown she was grace itself, and charm. She was distinctly a star, and showed her appreciation of her audience's admiration.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

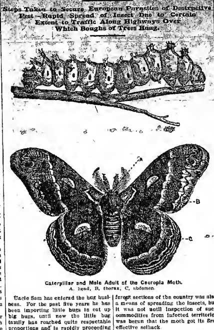
## FINE PRE-NORMAN CHURCH

### Remarkably Well Preserved Edifice at Worth Was Built Long Before the Conquest.

Many churches in Britain owe their origin to the piety of the Norman invader, but those which antedate this great period of church building are not so numerous. One such pre-Norman edifice is the fine old parish church of Worth, near Three Bridges. A little book, written by Rev. Arthur Bridge, the rector of Worth, tells the history of what is aptly described as one of the most remarkable relics of a bygone age. It seems probable that the church passed with the Manor of Worth under the will of Alfred the Great to his third son, Ethelward. Archaeologists will be lavish of thanks to Mr. Bridge for the interesting and useful little record of his unique church. He tells us that Worth exhibits the earliest example of the purely English cruciform building, and its semi-circular eastern end is of very ancient date. But the whole church, as might be gathered, possess many features which make it of peculiar fascination to the student of the antique. The windows, for instance, have not suffered "restoration," and are well known to all students of architecture here and on the continent.—Dundee Advocate.

## GOVERNMENT IMPORTS BUGS TO ERADICATE GYPSY MOTH

### Steps Taken to Secure European Parasites of Destructive Pest—Rapid Spread of Insect Due to Certain Extent to Traffic Along Highways Over Which Boughs of Trees Hang.



Caterpillar and Male Adult of the Cecropia Moth. A, head, B, thorax, C, abdomen.

Uncle Sam has entered the bug business. For the past five years he has been importing little bugs to eat up big bugs, until now the little bug family has reached quite respectable proportions and is rapidly proceeding to decimate the family of the big bug. This may sound a bit strange, but it is true.

Since 1905 Uncle Sam has spent more than $5,000,000 in fighting the gypsy moth, the brown tail moth, the common cabbage butterfly, the cotton boll weevil and many other pests which are the bane of the American farmer and forester. Few European countries have spent a cent in fighting these pests, yet the brown tail and gypsy moth are both natives of Europe. They have long inhabited Italy and France without causing serious damage, but since the arrival of the gypsy moth in the United States in 1868 he has done more damage to fruit and forest trees than his predecessors of the old world have done for centuries, and all this damage in spite of 20 years constant warfare against this ravaging insect.

Realizing there must be some way of combating the spread of this destructive moth, the department of agriculture studied the moth on his native heath. It was found the European pest is held in check by certain parasites. In this country there was but 11 parasites of the moth, while in Europe there are about 52 species. To import the remainder of the parasitic family to this country is the task Uncle Sam has undertaken. His attention is directed not only to the parasite of the gypsy moth, but to the parasite of the brown-tail moth, the boll weevil, the alfalfa weevil and the cabbage butterfly.

Since its accidental introduction into this country in 1868, an accident caused by the escape of certain egg clusters from the school of entomology at Harvard, the gypsy moth has cost the national government $6,000,000 in actual cash, that amount having been expended in fighting the pest. This amount does not include the loss of millions of dollars' worth of orchard and forest trees destroyed by the insect's ravages.

The brown-tail moth, which Uncle Sam is also fighting with imported bugs, was brought to this country in 1897 in a shipment of roses to a florist in the city of Summerville, Mass. Shortly after the arrival of the shipment it was noticed the trees and shrubs were being defoliated by an insect new in the region. The attention of the governor was called to the matter and he at once took the question up with the legislature, then in session. Unfortunately the legislature did not realize the seriousness of the pest, and dismissed the problem by passing a law which required property owners to destroy the insects on their premises.

The rapid spread of the gypsy and brown-tail moths is due to a certain extent to traffic along the highways over which the boughs of trees hang. The caterpillars drop from the branches of the trees on the tops of carriages and automobiles and are transported to territories not yet infected, and in this way the distribution of the pest over large areas was carried on. The shipment of lumber and wood to different sections of the country was also a means of spreading the insects, but it was not until inspection of such commodities from infected territories was begun that the moth got its first effective setback.

During the past summer Prof. W. F. Fiske was in Italy and France collecting the natural enemies of the gypsy and brown-tail moths, the cotton boll weevil and the alfalfa weevil, and more than a million of these parasites were sent to the United States during the year.

Not only is this new method of fighting the moths looked upon with interest by entomologists and persons directly affected by the ravages of the insects, but much help is expected to come to those who have suffered from the destruction and ravages caused by the cotton boll weevil.

## MANY FAILURES WITH POULTRY

### Over-abundance of Advice from all Sources is Assigned as Reason for Many Downfalls.

Why is it that so many persons fail in their first attempt to raise poultry? There is an abundance of advice from all sources. Almost every paper carries it, and every man you meet will give you more than you want—all free.

One reason is that, like every other kind of business, poultry raising requires experience to make it a success. No amount of theory will take the place of actual experience.

Poultry requires the best of attention and lots of hard work. The profit from fowls decreases as the feed and the care is diminished. It requires a certain amount of food to keep a hen alive and active. Any additional food is turned into fat and eggs.

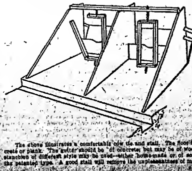
Many persons believe if they start right in poultry raising the business will need no very close attention to keep up its standard. Others believe it is easy work and that they are choosing a "snap" for their business. In other words, the chickens, turkeys and ducks should do the work while the owner spends the money.

Not enough care is used in selecting standard-bred stock. It costs no more to keep a pedigreed fowl with a good laying record than it does to keep an ordinary fowl.

### Frozen Meat for Holland.

No chilled or frozen meat is imported into Holland, but the increasing price of domestic meat, particularly this year, is placing it beyond the reach of poor people. Cheaper meat must therefore be sought, and the most available is understood to be refrigerated meat from the western hemisphere. Such an innovation, however, is regarded so gravely that Dutch hygienic societies are considering it, with the general conclusion that it involves serious dangers unless all imports of such meat are submitted to thorough scientific inspection. Suggestions to that end are being made to the government.

## COW STALLS AND STANCHIONS



The above illustrates a comfortable cow tie and stall. The floor is concrete or plank. The gutter should be of concrete, but may be of wood. A stanchion of different style may be used—either home-made or of some of the patented type. A good stall will remove the unpleasantness of milking.

CRACKED HANDS ARE HEALED

Woman Suffered for Years. Resinol Worked Immediately.

During the winter many people suffer untold agony from chapped and cracked hands. The manner of washing and drying the hands, the water exposure, blood, and innumerable other things may cause this. To persons suffering in this way, or from any skin eruption, this woman's experience should prove invaluable.

"I highly prize Resinol Soap and Ointment. For years I had suffered with my hands cracking. Had used all kinds of salve, but to no avail, until one day a sample box of Resinol Ointment was sent to our home. Almost discouraged, I had suffered so long with my hands, I opened the package and began reading some of the testimonials. Finally I tried it, and the effect was wonderful. It seemed to take the soreness away, and immediately began to heal, and in a few days (using it every night) my hands were entirely healed. I feel that I cannot get along without Resinol Ointment, and recommend it with pleasure, whenever an opportunity presents itself.

"MRS. MATTIE R. SHORT,
"Somerville, Mass."

Resinol Ointment is the most wonderful skin remedy today. For sores, pimples, every form of eruptive skin disease, irritation and inflammation, eczema, tetter, milk crust, scald head, ringworm, barber's itch, pimples, blackheads, chilblains, cracked lips, chaps, burns and scalds it is an effectual and reliable remedy. It soothes, relieves the pain and heals. Resinol Soap is also very healing and a perfect toilet soap. Your druggist will recommend Resinol Ointment and sell it to you in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes, or you can make a free trial of it by writing for sample to Department 59, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

### Child's Reasoning.

"I can't tell you anything about my grandpa," said solemn little Eustace, questioned by a happier comrade as to his more recent ancestor, "because I never had any. All my grandparents died before I was born."

"But you had grandparents just the same, dear," interpolated a listening adult. "The fact that they died before you were born doesn't alter the fact that they were your grandparents."

"But if our fathers and mothers had died before we were born they wouldn't have been our fathers and mothers, would they?" the wondering child questioned. "So I don't see how what you say can be true."

### On a Main Road

Pottleton drew up at the side of the road and accosted a man sitting on top of a load of hay.

"I say, colonel," said he, "are we on the right road to Claypool Junction?"

"Ya-as," said the farmer.

"How's the road, pretty good?" asked Pottleton.

"Fine," said the farmer. "We've been 20 years wearin' them ruts through."—Harper's Weekly.

Warning to Motorist.

Washington, D. C.—While starting his automobile a prominent Washington business man was struck by the crank when the engine "back fired," severely spraining and bruising his side, arm and shoulder. A policeman, who came to his aid, suggested Tomlinson's Green Ointment, which effected a quick and permanent cure. Apply the Ointment immediately for cuts, burns, boils, sores, erysipelas, sprains and piles. 25c. by mail from Tomlinson Co., 43 Bliss Bldg., Washington, D. C. Agents Wanted.

### Young America's Reply.

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"I suppose he knew that the price of meat was going up."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. Easy to take.

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absolutely relieves pain and removes the cause. Prevents the muscles from stiffening, wards off chills, produces a quick, speedy and permanent relief from rheumatism, colds, sore throat, sprains, lameness, soreness, pains, chilblains, toothache, lumbago and many other similar drawbacks that deprive you of good health.

Guaranteed under the Pure Food Laws.

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Don't suffer another moment. Get bottle today of your druggist. If he cannot supply you send us 35c. in stamps, together with his name and we will send you promptly, prepaid, a large sized bottle. Your money back if it does not do what we claim.

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A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
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THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
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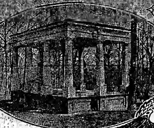
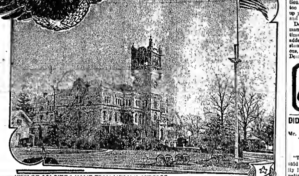
# LINCOLN'S SUMMER COTTAGE



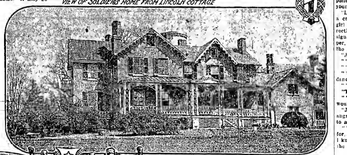
MEMORIAL LINCOLN ROSTRUM AT SOLDIERS HOME GROUNDS

PROBABLY not one in ten thousand of the present-day admirers of Abraham Lincoln are aware that there is yet standing in a perfect state of preservation a modest frame cottage which served as the summer home of the martyr president during his administration. Many readers, no doubt, are unaware that Lincoln had any other home than the White House at Washington during the long period of strain and strife, and yet as a matter of fact had it not been for the rest and relaxation afforded by his sojourns at this modest suburban retreat it is doubtful if Lincoln could have met the exactions of that trying half-decade without paying the penalty of nervous collapse long before the close of the war.



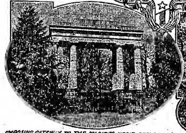
VIEW OF SOLDIERS HOME FROM LINCOLN COTTAGE

The Lincoln summer cottage has a certain added significance when considered in connection with the project which has several times been broached in recent years to provide the President of the United States with a permanent summer home. It may be remembered that only last winter there was talk of attempting to have congress appropriate money for the purchase or erection of a special vacation retreat for the chief magistrate, and then when this scheme fell through various summer resort communities all over the country came forward with offers to donate summer presidential homes, free of expense to the nation, if only they be given assurance that such gift would receive official sanction and designation as the "summer White House."

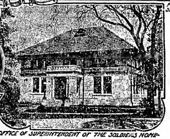


PRESIDENT LINCOLN'S SUMMER HOME

Yet oddly enough all the time that this discussion of the project for a summer White House was in progress the nation was already in possession of a presidential vacation cottage—the very one that was originally provided for President Lincoln and which has since stood ready for occupancy by any chief executive, although none of our later presidents have availed themselves of the privilege. To be sure, this summer cottage is not located in the mountains or at the seashore, but on the contrary is picturesquely situated in the environs of Washington. But then we must remember that not nearly all of our Presidents have subscribed to the theory of Taft that it is necessary to seek a northern clime for the summer solstice. All the early presidents of the nation who were residents of Virginia thought that the Old Dominion afforded all the requisites of a summer resort and so recent a president as Grover Cleveland chose to spend his summers in the suburbs of Washington in cottages which he rented for the purpose.



IMPOSING GATEWAY TO THE SOLDIERS HOME GROUNDS



OFFICE OF SUPERINTENDENT OF THE SOLDIERS HOME

But to get back to the subject of the Lincoln summer home it may be explained that this historic cottage stands on what is now the grounds of the National Soldiers' Home in the District of Columbia. This, the only country home officially provided for a president of the United States, was not, however, specially erected for President Lincoln. On the contrary, it was built in 1810 as the country home of George Washington Riggs, one of the first citizens of Washington and the founder of the banking house that has transacted the banking business of practically every president of the nation. The vast estate which surrounded this cosy country home was the tract which now comprises the grounds of the National Soldiers' Home, and the circumstances of its acquisition for the use of the nation were very interesting.

When, upon the conclusion of the Mexican war, Gen. Winfield Scott returned with his victorious army to the United States he brought among other spoils of war the sum of $70,000 in gold which he had exacted as penalty or indemnity from Gen. Santa Ana for the action of the Mexican troops in firing upon a flag of truce. General Scott was soon in a quandary what to do with this money. He offered it to congress, but that body was, for some reason, averse to accepting it. There were good reasons for not attempting to distribute it among the officers and soldiers of the army and General Scott did not want to keep the money himself, although the War Department was quite willing that he should do so. Finally he solved the problem by personally purchasing the Riggs estate and establishing a National Soldiers' Home. Congress accepted the gift and this unique institution has since been maintained by a small tax imposed upon each soldier of the regular army.

It was in 1861 that the Riggs cottage, standing on the crowning site of what had developed into a most beautiful park, was invested with the dignity of a presidential summer home. It was evident, of course, that the progress of the war would prevent President Lincoln from absenting himself from the capital for even a brief vacation, and yet it was equally manifest that his health would suffer unless he had some relief from the tropical heat that besets the city on the Potomac in summer. It was General Scott, himself, who brought to the attention of the president the charms of the beautiful suburban cottage, set on a hill overlooking the city and surrounded by a veritable forest. President Lincoln forthwith fell under the spell of the romantic spot and removed his family from the White House to the newly-discovered retreat.

From this time until his untimely death Lincoln spent each summer at the cottage on the heights. It was his custom to drive into Washington each morning from the cottage and after spending the day at his office in the White House to drive back to the cottage at night, but there were, of course, occasional days when he remained at his suburban retreat and many conferences were held there from time to time that had important bearing upon the fortunes of the Union. The cottage came to be known as "the president's cottage" and is so popularly designated to this day, but in the course of time it was, by Lincoln's own direction, officially christened Anderson cottage, in honor of General Anderson of Fort Sumter. By direction of the Secretary of War, Anderson cottage was set apart for the permanent use of the President of the United States and in later years it was occupied for brief intervals by Presidents Grant, Hayes and Arthur, but none of them were so deeply attached to the modest and comfortable habitation as was the Civil War President.

To present-day visitors the center of interest at the Lincoln cottage is President Lincoln's bedroom, which is on the second floor and is the largest room in the house. Two large front windows open directly over the porch and a splendid view of the City of Washington is afforded. The parade grounds of the Soldiers' Home, the flag pole and the commandant's quarters are directly in front of the cottage, the site being the most impressive and commanding of the entire grounds. The furniture used by Lincoln during his occupancy of the cottage is reverently preserved, but it has been removed from the cottage to a storehouse and is not open to the inspection of visitors.

Immediately beneath the bedroom is the room which was used by President Lincoln as a sitting room. It is about half the size of the enormous bedroom but larger than most of the other rooms in the historic cottage. There are, all told, about twelve rooms in the cottage. Several additions have been made to the house since it was erected more than a century ago, but the residence as it stands today is identical with its appearance when Lincoln was master there. As has been said, the building is a frame structure but the exterior is covered with stucco, such as was so popular with many of the early builders, and this has been kept in a perfect state of repair so that the cottage today bears no evidence of its great age. The cottage is at present occupied by several of the old soldiers, who are spending their declining years in this haven of the veterans of the regular army. Naturally, the old soldiers hold the cottage in the greatest veneration because of its association with Lincoln, and they take manifest pride in showing visitors about and relating anecdotes of the wartime president.

There are many reminders of the immortal Lincoln in this locality. Not far distant is the site of Fort Stevens, where Lincoln was under fire while a spectator in the trenches during a spirited engagement between Federal and Confederate forces. Yet near at hand, in the cemetery connected with the Soldiers' Home, is a handsome Lincoln memorial rostrum, which is the scene of the exercises which are held at this cemetery on each recurring Memorial Day, and at which the President of the United States is often a speaker. It has several times been proposed that the Lincoln cottage be torn down in order to make use of its splendid site for one or another of the buildings which have from time to time been erected to accommodate the increasing membership of the Home's family of old soldiers, but so much sentiment has always been aroused against such action that the scheme has always been abandoned and other sites selected.

### A DREAM OF RELIEF

"Isn't that Miss Yawler singing across the way?"

"Yes, I wished she belonged to a grand opera company."

"You surely don't think she can sing?"

"Not at all, but grand opera companies never come to this town."

### ALL A BLUFF.

"Who is that intoxicated chap boasting that he can whip his weight in wildcats?"

"That's Meekers."

"Husband of Mrs. Puffinghurst Meekers the suffragette?"

"The same. I suspect he is hanging around here because he is afraid to go home."

### SOMEWHAT RATTLED

"When you are presented to the King you will please make a genuflection," said the master of ceremonies.

"Good land!" exclaimed Mrs. Porkingham of the U. S. A., "is that a noise or a gesture?"

## Proper Care of the Eyes

### Simple Precautions Will Add Many Years to Service Afforded by These Organs.

Among other drawbacks of what we are pleased to term "civilization" is the failing of the eyesight. Perfect eyesight in a man above the age of 40 is almost as rare as a perfect set of teeth.

The eyes, like every other part of the body, depend upon the condition of the entire system. Diet has a special effect upon the eyes. Sugar is particularly harmful. Some of those of this department have reported that the mere abandoning of sugar has been sufficient to affect a great improvement in their eyesight.

Another evil of "civilization" is that we are most of the time looking at things near by. You seldom have a chance to "raise your eyes to the everlasting hills."

Here are some good remarks from an article on eyes and spectacles in the Journal of Osteopathy, by Dr. W. D. Van de Sand:

"Those who are obliged to use their eyes for near work long at a time will find relief in closing their eyes, or looking at distant objects for a few moments from time to time. There are muscles in and about the eyes that are in a condition of contraction constantly while one is reading, writing or doing near work. Closing the eyes for a few moments, or looking at distant objects, allows these muscles to relax and rests them."

Another excellent thing is to bathe the eyes thoroughly in cold water morning and evening, and to massage them thoroughly, also the regions around the eyes, dipping the finger tips in a good oil. In this way great improvement in the eyesight may be effected.

HOUSEWORK IS A HEAVY BURDEN

The woman who "keeps house" has enough to do when she is in good, sound health, but if she is weak, tired all the time, and suffering from morn to night with an aching back, house-work becomes a heavy burden.

Many women who were afflicted in this way say that Doan's Kidney Pills have made life easier for them.

Women are subject to kidney disease. The clothing they wear, the work they do, the worry and strain of bearing and rearing children, the lack of proper exercise—all tend to it.

Backache, bearing-down pains, headache, dizzy spells, faintness, fits of "blues," and other troubles often thought to be peculiar to the sex, are found frequently in kidney disease. When any one of these ills appears, together with a discolored condition of the kidney secretions, with passages too frequent, scanty or burning, just make up your mind that your kidneys are weak, and be quick to help them.

Doan's Kidney Pills have helped a great many weak women through the trying times when kidney disease means so much added misery. They do not disturb the stomach or bowels and contain no poisonous, dangerous nor habit-forming drugs. Doan's are harmless for children too.

When Kidney Troubles Keep You in Misery Day and Night

Every Picture Tells A Story

"I just can't get up!"

The following case is typical of the cures effected by Doan's Kidney Pills. Grateful testimony is the best evidence.

SAVED HER LIFE.

Made Well After Doctors Gave Up Hope.

Mrs. F. M. Hill, 185 W. 10 St., Waterloo, Iowa, says: "I enjoyed the best of health until the winter of 1905 when I was seized with kidney trouble. I gradually grew worse until I was devoid of all energy and ambition. There was a [illegible] pain through my kidneys, [illegible] a dull, grinding ache across my loins, the whites of my eyes changed color and the eyeballs bulged. My hands puffed and my feet became so swollen I could not wear my shoes. The kidney secretions caused great pain and also annoyance by their too frequent passage. I got so I could not eat, lost weight and was gradually growing weaker and weaker, when my father advised Doan's Kidney Pills. I obtained so much benefit from the very first that I continued and by the end of the first week the backaches and headaches had disappeared. I grew steadily better, and was at last completely cured. Doan's Kidney Pills saved my life when I was so sick that I did not care whether I lived or died. The doctors as well as myself had given up hope of my ever getting well. I am so grateful that I cannot recommend Doan's Kidney Pills too highly."

"When Your Back is Lame—Remember the Name"
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
Sold by all Dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y., Proprietors

## DIDN'T THINK SHE WAS TIRED

### Mr. Jinks' Mean Insinuation When Young Lady Dispossessed Him of His Seat.

"That was adding insult to injury," said Representative Mann, the minority leader of the house, apropos of a political squabble. "It reminds me of young Jinks.

"Late one night young Jinks sat in a crowded trolley car, and, when a girl he knew got aboard and stood directly in front of him, he made no sign. His face hidden by his newspaper, he pretended that he didn't know the girl would like to have his seat.

"After awhile she spoke.

"'Good evening, Mr. Jinks.'

"'Why, good evening.'

"'I've been to the Primrose social dance.'

"'Indeed.'

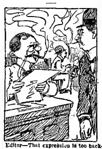
"Then, after a pause, she added:

"'It's a wonder, Mr. Jinks, you wouldn't offer me your seat!'

"Jinks then got up. He was very angry. He said, as he hooked himself to a strap:

"'I thought you wouldn't want it; for, as you said you'd been to a dance, I knew you must have been sitting all the evening.'"

### SURE NOT.



Editor—That expression is too hackneyed.

Reporter—What expression?

Editor (reading copy)—"The jury acted as a body."

Reporter—Gee whiz! You surely don't expect a jury to act as a brain.

PIMPLES COVERED HIS BACK

"My trouble began along in the summer in the hottest weather and took the form of small eruptions and itching and a kind of smarting pain. It took me mostly all over my back and kept getting worse until finally my back was covered with a mass of pimples which would burn and itch at night so that I could hardly stand it. This condition kept getting worse and worse until my back was a solid mass of big sores which would break open and run. My underclothing would be a clot of blood.

"I tried various remedies and salves for nearly three years and I was not getting any benefit. It seemed I was in eternal misery and could not sleep on my back or lean on a chair. I was finally given a set of the Cuticura Remedies and inside of two weeks I could see and feel a great relief. I kept on using Cuticura Soap, Ointment and also the Resolvent, and in about three or four months' time my back was nearly cured and I felt like a new being. Now I am in good health and no sign of any skin diseases and I am fully satisfied that Cuticura Remedies are the best ever made for skin diseases. I would not be without them." (Signed) W. A. Armstrong, Corbin, Kan., May 26, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

### Hobby of Wealthy Englishman.

The earl of Mount Edgcumbe, who will be entertaining many parties at Mount Edgcumbe during the next few months, would have been able to make a living as an architect if he had been born in a less exalted sphere. He devotes some of his spare moments to evolving fascinating toy palaces, each a study of its kind, perfect in every detail. One he had lighted with electricity. These Aladdin palaces are sometimes passed on to lucky children of his acquaintance.—London Sketch.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

When people begin to say to a woman, "How young you are looking," it's a sign she is getting old.

### Brewer's Rule.

It was common knowledge that at twelve o'clock noon the wealthy brewer called in all the poor men in the neighborhood who warmed themselves over store and factory gratings and made them small presents of food, clothing or money. The brewery gratings alone possessed no occupants.

"We don't care to stand there on account of the fumes," said one unfortunate who had been requested to vacate the trunkmaker's grating. "He won't give to anybody who smells beery."

### Useless.

"Why don't you make up your mind to cease permitting your wife to henpeck you?"

"I have made it up half a dozen times, but it doesn't seem to do any good at all. She refuses to concede that I have a mind."

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c.
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

Woman has led the world since it began. She took the leading part in the first drama, "Man and the Serpent."—Paul Blouet.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

When a man has occasion to appear before a police magistrate he is apt to forget his own name.

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy should be kept in every house where there are children. Nothing like it for Colds, Coughs and Croup. 50 cents.

Some cheerful givers make a specialty of handing out lemons.

Pettit's Eye Salve 100 YEARS OLD QUICK RELIEF EYE TROUBLES

IF YOU ARE A TRIFLE SENSITIVE
About the size of your shoes, you can wear a size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, into them. Just the thing for Dancing Parties and for Breaking in New Shoes. Gives instant relief to Corns and Bunions. Sample Free. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

FRUIT TREES
Direct from Grower. Wholesale Prices
Apple, $15.00 per 100 | Plum, $10.00 per 100
Peach, 6.00 " 100 | Cherry, 4.00 " 100
Pear, 12.00 " 100 | Grapes, 4.00 " 100
Send for Our Free Book No. 4
WE PREPAY FREIGHT
WOODLAWN NURSERIES, ROCHESTER, N. Y.

DON'T CUT OUT A VARICOSE VEIN
USE ABSORBINE, JR. LINIMENT FOR IT
A mild, safe, antiseptic, discutient, resolvent liniment, and a proven remedy for this and similar troubles. Mr. R. C. Kellogg, Becket, Mass., before using this remedy, suffered intensely with painful and inflamed veins; they were swollen, knotted and hard. He writes: "After using one and one-half bottles of ABSORBINE, JR., the veins were reduced, inflammation and pain gone, and I have had no recurrence of the trouble during the past six years." Also removes Goitre, Painful Swellings, Wens, Cysts, Callouses, Bruises, "Black and Blue" discolorations, etc., in a pleasant manner. Price $1.00 and $2.00 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Book 3 G free. Write for it.
W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.

PROTECT YOUR HOME
PROTECTION
If you address Hum & Leatherman, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa., or Reyburn Hunter & Co., Chicago, Ill., Manufacturers and Manufacturers Agents of Lightning Rods, you will receive detailed information as to the Lightning Rod business. They manufacture the largest line of lightning rods in the United States. Loss by lightning can be avoided by a good conductor properly erected. An immediate reply will aid you in securing territory in which to operate.

We Give Away Absolutely Free of Cost
The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, in Plain English, or Medicine Simplified, by R. V. Pierce, M. D., Chief Consulting Physician to the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute at Buffalo, a book of 1008 large pages and over 700 illustrations, in strong paper covers, to any one sending 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only, or, in French Cloth binding for 31 stamps. Over 680,000 copies of this complete Family Doctor Book were sold in cloth binding at regular price of $1.50. Afterwards, one and a half million copies were given away as above. A new, up-to-date revised edition is now ready for mailing. Better send NOW, before all are gone. Address WORLD'S DISPENSARY MEDICAL ASSOCIATION, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.
DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION
THE ONE REMEDY for women's peculiar ailments good enough that its makers are not afraid to print on its outside wrapper its every ingredient. No Secrets—No Deception.
THE ONE REMEDY for women which contains no alcohol and no habit-forming drugs. Made from native medicinal forest roots of well established curative value.

W. L. DOUGLAS
$2.25, $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 & $5 SHOES
All Styles, All Leathers, All Sizes and Widths, for Men, Women and Boys.
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS
THE NEXT TIME YOU NEED SHOES give W. L. Douglas shoes a trial. W. L. Douglas name stamped on a shoe guarantees superior quality and more value for the money than other makes. His name and price stamped on the bottom protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. Insist upon having the genuine W. L. Douglas shoes. Take no substitute. Fast Color Eyelets used exclusively.
HOW TO ORDER BY MAIL. Shoes Sent Everywhere—All Charges Prepaid. [illegible] Catalog Free. W. L. DOUGLAS, [illegible] Spark St., Brockton, Mass.

Biliousness is Bad Enough
in itself with its headaches, sour stomach, unpleasant breath and nervous depression—but nervousness brings a bad train of worse ills if it is not soon corrected. But if you will clear your system of poisonous bile you will be rid of present troubles and be secure against others which may be worse.
BEECHAM'S PILLS
act quickly and surely—they regulate the bowels, stimulate the liver and kidneys—tone the stomach. Then your blood will be purer and richer and your nerves won't bother you. The whole world over Beecham's Pills are known as a most efficient family remedy, harmless but sure in action. For all disorders of the digestive organs they are regarded as the
Best Preventive and Corrective
The directions with every box are valuable—especially for women. Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE
For DISTEMPER Pink Eye, Epizootic, Shipping Fever & Catarrhal Fever
[illegible]
SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

Chas. K. Fox $3.00, $3.50 LADIES! Chas. K. Fox $3.00, $3.50

Have you seen our

NEW COLONIAL PUMPS?

We have absolutely the latest styles of ladies' party slippers. They are made up in the new Colonial styles from the best white nubuck, black suede, and black and brown velvet stock, which can be procured for the prices, $3 and $3.50. They are latest in style and best in quality because they were made by the famous

Chas. K. Fox
Come in and see them.

The White Sale Continues This Week.

The Gail G. Grant Co.
"Service and Value Givers"

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—Chunks and stove wood, seasoned hickory, also two fresh cows with calves. Home phone 307L3, Painesville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—One young team driving horses, weight 2100, one closed carriage, at a bargain, one Victoria cost $1000, will take $100, one good as new two seats Portland cutter for $20. B. Harrington, Mentor, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Farm suitable for stock or dairy farming, plenty of water and well timbered. Enquire of E. P. Brown, Painesville, R. F. D. 3.

FOR SALE—Fresh young Jersey cow and calf, $60.00, or exchange for young cattle. F. L. McConnell, R. F. D. No. 3, Concord.

FOR SALE—2000 Chestnut fence posts, or exchange for cattle. F. L. McConnell, R. F. D. No. 3, Concord.

FARM HANDS supplied free; send for farm blank. Acme Employment Co., 511 Superior N. E., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE—50 shocks of corn at 40 cents. Roy Harrison, Concord. Home Phone, Main 352J2.

FOR SALE—We have on hand a limited number of copies of new city directory. Do you want one at $1.00 per copy. Call at Herald office before all are gone.

FOR SALE—18 acres onion and celery farm, two miles west of Akron, Ohio, on paved road. About one-half muck. Near loading point. Price $2500.00, one-half down. Write Robt. Dickey, 442 S. Maple St., or call Home phone 114J2.

FOR SALE—Stove wood, seasoned hickory. Home phone 307L3, Painesville, Ohio.

WANTED—Dressmaking, plain and fancy. 214 Jefferson St.

NOTICE—A small ad in this column costs little, but brings quick results. Try it.

### PERRY

Miss Maude Shook will be through at Darrell's in Unionville Thursday and is soon to take up a position as stenographer for Mr. Champion.

A circulating library has been established in Perry through the efforts of Mr. Ryall. The books are at Perry High school, under Mr. Few's supervision. All who care for the books and wishing to benefit by this boon may do so by applying to Mr. Few.

Mrs. H. H. Norton, delegate from the Perry W. C. T. U., and Mrs. Abbie Lucas, delegate from Lake County, attended the convention in Columbus last Monday. Mrs. Lucas stopped at Cleveland on her homeward way to visit relatives and friends there.

Mrs. James McVay has been seriously ill, but is recovering gradually.

Mr. Ned Woodman entertains the lecture goers at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening.

Mr. George Hurlburt spent Sunday in Ashtabula.

Mr. Harry Joiner spent Tuesday night at the Stone House in Orwell. He visited the town on business Monday. Mr. Joiner left for Springfield, Pa.

The Ladies Auxiliary of St. Anne's Episcopal church will hold an oyster supper and dance at the I. O. O. F. Hall Thursday evening. Supper will be served from five to seven, dancing at eight.

New stained glass windows have been built into the chancel of St. Anne's. Everyone believes that his own home should be as beautiful as money and taste can make it; how much more important then is it, that the house of the Lord should be lovely, and St. Anne's is all of that, a fitting place for God to speak to the souls of men.

Mr. Smith, who has been conducting a successful campaign against sin in Galion, will return Wednesday to the work he started in Perry. So evangelistic meetings will open at the Baptist church Wednesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Hull were in Cleveland Monday.

A large party of young people attended the Maccabee ball at Painesville Friday evening.

Mrs. Robert West was in Painesville Monday at a meeting of St. James Guild.

Miss Hooker of Cleveland was the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Robt. West several days of last week.

Mr. T. H. Bailey of Cleveland was visiting in Perry Sunday.

Miss Nina Stephens spent the week end with her sister in Ashtabula.

### CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Chamberlain rented a house in Mentor and went to house keeping last week. Mr. Chamberlain has hired out to work on the Luther farm for another year.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtiss are visiting at his parents for the first time since their marriage. Some of their friends gave them a reception last Wednesday evening and were nicely entertained to music, cigars and candy.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Warren were recent visitors at G. H. Hubbard's in Hambden.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert McKeowan Jr. and little son, were visiting his parents last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Winchell spent Sunday at Forest Chamberlain's in Mentor. Miss Bessie Winchell, has been there for a short time, returned home with them.

Mrs. A. E. Speyer is spending a short time in Cleveland.

Michael Krohs returned home Monday from Cleveland, having spent a few days visiting relatives.

Ground hog day was a bad old blizzard with a few streaks of sunshine. Having seen our shadow we are preparing to remain in our winter quarters until the good old summer time.

### NORTH MADISON

Harry Drakeman returned home Friday after a week spent visiting relatives in Montville.

A large number from here attended the Farmers' Institute and took dinner at the parsonage with our L. A. S. Thursday. It is understood the ladies made over $25 with their chicken pie dinner.

Mrs. Nellie Winchester of Cleveland is a guest of relatives and friends here.

Mrs. Delia Cooper of Baraboo, Wis., who is a guest at Pine Tree farm was a guest Wednesday and Thursday of Mrs. Effie Foster in town.

Little Jay McMackin is quite seriously sick with rheumatism.

Mrs. Robert Gunn and children returned home Monday after several days spent with her mother, Mrs. Amney Everets, during the death of her father, Mr. Horace Everets, whose burial took place Sunday.

Mrs. Harriet Putnam is gaining very slowly.

Mrs. Lynn Fuller took Miss Glenna Snyder's place as teacher at the Dock Road school last week. Miss Snyder is a little on the gain.

Byron Barr goes to Big Prairie soon with the intention of raising onions this season.

Fred Sanderson had the misfortune to bruise his foot while in the wood working very recently. It was doing nicely as they supposed. Thursday morning it did not look just right and in the afternoon he was taken to Painesville hospital, gangreen having set in. One toe was amputated.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller returned home Thursday after a nearly two weeks stay in Painesville, Cleveland and Collinwood.

Miss Ina Miller and brother were Unionville visitors Saturday.

### WILLOUGHBY

Miss Ada M. Miles of Painesville, was calling on friends Saturday.

Mrs. David White of Summit street is seriously ill.

A special meeting of the Home and Foreign Missionary societies will be held at the Methodist parsonage Friday afternoon.

D. L. Phelps of Madison was in town Wednesday.

The young people of the Christian Endeavor of the Christian church had a sleighing party Saturday evening.

Mrs. Allen, a sister of Samuel Austin, was seriously hurt Friday by slipping on the icy walks. She was taken to the hospital in Cleveland for treatment Saturday.

Miss Ervine of Cleveland spoke at the League service last Sunday evening.

Died, Saturday, Harriet Myers, aged 10 years. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Myers, with a number of sisters and brothers, survive her. The funeral occurred Tuesday morning at the Catholic church.

Rev. E. C. Beach, pastor of the Methodist church, expects to receive a number of young people into the church Sunday morning.

Mrs. A. K. Carrel is spending a few weeks with her mother, Mrs. Thomas St. John, of Boston.

A. M. Slee who has been ill is able to be out.

Rev. C. W. Flewelling has accepted the pastorate of the Christian church for the ensuing year.

The Fortnightly Club met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. C. H. Olsaver.

A special meeting of the Methodist church was held Tuesday evening at the Epworth Memorial church in Cleveland. Bishop McDowell and ex-Vice President Fairbanks were the speakers.

Dr. J. F. Bryne, Osteopath, has opened an office at the Willoughby Inn and will be in Monday and Tuesday.

The K. of P. gave a dancing party at their hall Tuesday evening.

A surprise party was given at the Mentor M. E. church in honor of the birthday of E. F. Birkholz, of this place, who is their leader.

Mrs. Allen, who was badly burned a week or two ago at Kirtland, died from the effects Friday. The funeral was held Sunday at the Chapel of Later Day Saints. Her son who was badly burned, is improving.

Mr. Schuyler Van Leuvan, a veteran of the Civil war, whose home is on Vine street, is said to be dangerously ill with little hope of recovery.

Mrs. W. P. Sherman, who has been ill, is improving.

### Did They Die in Vain

"He tumbled in his agony of effort as if his hand were numb. The rush of the ice in the stream was overpowering. When he could not tie the rope about the woman he let go. Apparently he had no thought of himself. He raised the woman to her feet, kissed her and clasped her in his arms. The woman made as if to cross herself, then sank to her knees. The man knelt beside her, his arms clasped close about her. So they went to their death. The ice held intact until it struck the great wave. There it was shivered to pieces; there the gallant man and the woman by his side disappeared from view."

He, and the woman by his side, his wife, disappeared from view, but this act of devotion and self-denial will live forever. When "men's inhumanity to man" as revealed to us through divorce court proceedings and in the struggle for gain and power, make us and the coming generations, sick at heart, it will be good to know this story of the man who chose for himself the same fate that surely awaited his helpless wife.

Do you know that more real danger lurks in a common cold than in any other of the minor ailments? The safe way is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, a thoroughly reliable preparation, and rid yourself of the cold as quickly as possible. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

### Hired Girl the Victor.

Mrs. John Martin of Flatbush, N. Y., hurried into the Flatbush police station one day, and asked that a policeman be sent to evict from her home Kate Garrety, a servant. "I have paid her off, but she refuses to leave the house," panted Mrs. Martin. "She is in a terrible rage." A patrolman accompanied Mrs. Martin to the house and told the girl to go away. "Not until them things of mine is dry, if I have to stay here till doomsday," replied Kate. On a clothesline in the rear the patrolman saw a quantity of wearing apparel. Then he understood why Kate refused to go. He sat down on the steps and waited. Four hours later Kate's washing was dry. She took it down, and escorted by a patrolman, departed.

### At Your Peril

An accident insurance company has placed in the elevators of several office buildings the following notice: "This elevator is limited to fourteen persons. All over that number riding on this car do so at their own risk."—New York Sun.

WE SHARE THE PROFITS YOU SAVE THE SAVING

Our Speedy Clearance Sale

opened with a rush and the interest taken in it hasn't lagged for a moment. This sale is going to be the greatest bargain event of the season. We Double your Savings and Double our Sales, giving the public values, when they need and value them most. Below are a few of the hundreds of live Money Saving Values you will find by attending this sale.

Stupendous Reductions on all Womens' Suits and Coats, prices reduced from 50 to 60 per cent.

Entire line of Womens' $15.00 suits and coats. Beautifully tailored garments to close out at this sale - $6.69

Here's a Leader in White Goods!

Just received one gross of Sheets, size 72x90, best 50c value to be sold at this sale for - - 33c

One special lot of wide Insertions and Embroideries to be sold at half price and less.

Men's Suits and Overcoats, $5.50

Extra line of Men's $10.00, $12.50 and $13.50 Suits and Overcoats reduced for quick clearance to - $5.50

Entire line of Men's and Boy's 50 and 60c Sweater Coats reduced to 35c

$6.50 to $8.50 Dress Skirts - $3.39

Special one line of Dress Skirts, values form $6.50 to $8.50 for this sale only - - - - $3.39

12 1-2 and 15c Flannelettes - 8 1-2c

Special 500 yds of fancy flannelettes beautiful patterns, suitable for waists or kimonas, regular 12 1-2 and 15c values reduced for this sale only - - - - 8 1-2c

The Up-to-Date
PAINESVILLE'S LEADING DEP'T STORE
Yes, we give and redeem eagle stamps

### Mouse Breaks Up Woman's Meeting.

The Milwaukee Druggists Ladies' society, newly organized, had a divided meeting the other day in the Hotel Pfister. The president and a handful of members went to the second floor club room, where, according to schedule, they were to hold the meeting. The secretary and treasurer and some forty members assembled in the corner, first floor, club room and wondered why their presiding officer did not arrive. While in this room they had a visitor they neither invited nor welcomed. A mouse rampant appeared. Instead of crossing the room as a mouse usually does, with a gliding, serpentine motion, it went in long jumps. There was consternation for a few seconds until the mouse disappeared in a corner.—Milwaukee Free Press.

### A Pertinent Question.

There are great men who cannot spell, and small people who object to them. "Spell 'cat,'" said the teacher to the boy at the tail end of the class. "K-a-t," replied the boy. "Silly," replied the teacher. "Can't you spell cat?" "Well," replied the sensible boy, "what does k-a-t spell?"

### Stump Speeches.

Andrew Carnegie was talking about the horrors of war. "Once, at the height of the American civil war," he said, "two men at a railway station saw a carload of wooden legs depart for a military hospital. 'Those wooden legs,' said the first man, 'are a rather eloquent protest against war, aren't they?' 'Yes,' agreed the other; 'they are what you might call stump speeches.'"—Tit Bits.

### The Blushing Octopus.

The octopus frequently changes its color, like a marine camaleon. It would appear, from recent studies of the creature, that the colored pigment whereby this change in color is effected is contained in envelopes in its skin, in the tissues of which are muscular fibers actuated by nerves. Should these fibers become relaxed a dark pigment appears. The phenomenon is said to be analogous to blushing.—Harper's Weekly.

### Land Without Trees.

Thorshaven, the capital city of the Faroe islands, is said to be absolutely treeless. The claim is made that for some reason, perhaps soil conditions, trees absolutely refuse to grow there.

JOHN S. LOCKWOOD
ANNOUNCES
A GREAT CLEARANCE SALE

Beginning Saturday, Feb. 10th--Ending Saturday, Feb. 24th

The object of this big two-weeks' sale is to reduce as far as possible my entire stock of goods, including everything, staple goods and all, in order to make room for the incoming stock of new goods for my spring business. Nothing is to be reserved, and there will be a cut price on every article no matter how staple or how small. The reductions, remember, are made from the one low price always marked on goods in this store.

REDUCED PRICES ON ALL GOODS

Men's and Young Men's Fancy Suits
of Leopold Morse Co.'s Make

Former price $20.00 for this sale $13.50
Former price $18.00 for this sale $12.50
Former price $15.00 for this sale $10.00
Former price $12.50 for this sale $8.00
Former price $10.00 for this sale $6.50
Former price $8.00 for this sale $5.50

A Few Suits, Men's and Young Men's at Half Price

Men's and Young Men's Overcoats
Military and Regular Collars, of Leopold Morse Co.'s Make at Great Reduction

There is a good assortment in styles and sizes, and these overcoats are splendid values.

One table of men's overcoats at half price.

One table of young men's overcoats at half price.

Big reduction on all children's suits and overcoats.

Specially low prices on our large stock of TROUSERS.

Big reduction on rain coats and slip ons.

Reduction on all rubbers of every kind, men's, women's and children's.

As has been said before there is some reduction on every article for sale in the store, so no one will be disappointed who attends this sale.

Men's Furnishing Goods

Elgin (dollar) shirts - - - 75c
Broken lots - - - - - 50c

Also liberal discount on

Night Shirts Wristers Collars
Work Shirts Suspenders Neckwear
Underwear Garters Handkerchiefs
Hosiery Gloves Blouses
Leggings Mittens Sweaters

AND ALL OTHER MEN'S FURNISHING GOODS

PINGREE SHOES at reduced prices.
Broken lots of women's $3 and $3.50 Pingree shoes reduced to $1.50.
Broken lots of men's $4 Pingree shoes reduced to $2.
All other shoes reduced.
Visit our Trunk Department on the second floor—Well Trunks, Trunks, Suit Cases, etc.
Visit our Basement for Overalls, Underwear and Rubber Goods.
We sell nothing but first class goods in all lines, as is well known.
Three floors and prompt service. Store open Saturday evenings.
It will be impossible during this sale to have goods sent on approval, laid aside or returned.
Remember the time and place of this unusual sale.
SATURDAY, FEB. 10th TO SATURDAY, FEB. 24th INCLUSIVE.

334 Main St. JOHN S. LOCKWOOD Painesville, O.

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The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIII. No. 49 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, FEBRUARY 15, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

# CORN TEST 1911

## Interesting and Valuable Information Given by President of Lake County Corn Improvement Association

Editor Lake County Herald:

There were two corn variety tests made in Lake County the past season; one on the farm of Samuel Hunkin, Kirtland, and one on Mr. Searle farm, Perry. As the plot in Perry was not properly thinned out, nor counted up, it was not as satisfactory as the Kirtland test. On this, the stand was even, and there were thirteen varieties. The results were as follows:

|  | Variety and Owner | Weight at Husking Time 230 Hills | Yield Per Acre 70 lbs. per bu. |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | White Cap Dent—Van Deusen | 324 lbs. | 71.5 bu. |
| 2 | Imp. Leaming—Frost | 331 lbs. | 73.1 bu. |
| 3 | Flint—Schuler | 277 lbs. | 61.2 bu. |
| 4 | Clerage—Ex. Station | 312 lbs. | 68.9 bu. |
| 5 | Iowa Gold Mine | 270 lbs. | 59.6 bu. |
| 6 | Flint—Wayne County | 278 lbs. | 61.4 bu. |
| 7 | Bloody Butcher | 282 lbs. | 60.2 bu. |
| 8 | Race Horse—Hardy and Fenner | 282 lbs. | 60.2 bu. |
| 9 | Flint—Kingsley | 245 lbs. | 54.1 bu. |
| 10 | Sheep Tooth—Hunkin | 276 lbs. | 61 bu. |
| 11 | Ill. 90 day—Van Deusen | 275 lbs. | 60.8 bu. |
| 12 | Corn—Reath | 257 lbs. | 56.8 bu. |
| 13 | Never Fail—Heath | 230 lbs. | 50.8 bu. |

Numbers 1, 2, 4, 6, were the only varieties dried and shelled. Figureing on the basis of 70 lbs. per bu. at husking, and 56 lbs. of actual shelled corn after being dried. Of these

No. 1 shelled at the rate of 63¾ bu. per acre, or 11% loss.
No. 2 shelled at the rate of 63 bu. per acre, or 14% loss.
No. 4 shelled at the rate of 52½ bu. per acre, or 10% loss.
No. 6 shelled at the rate of 58 bu. per acre, or 5½% loss.

The Iowa Gold Mine, No. 5 and No. 11 were immature. The others in good sound condition.

Mr. Criswell, who was largely responsible for this test, wanted to make the fight for supremacy a hard one, and not a favorable one, so the plot selected was upon a rather thin soil. No manure nor commercial fertilizer was used and the planting was rather late, May 19th. The corn was cut the 15th of September. A number of the varieties will be discarded, but a test next season will be made with a few of the highest yielders in Kirtland. We trust a thorough test will also be made in Perry township, where the soil is widely different.

N. C. FROST,
Pres. Lake County Corn Imp. Assn.

# DATE FIXED

### THE FIRST LAKE COUNTY FAIR WILL BE HELD SEPTEMBER 17, 18, 19, 20.

#### The Board of Directors Try to Choose Date That Will Not Conflict With Other County Fairs.

The board of directors of the Lake County Agricultural society held a meeting at the residence of the secretary Wednesday evening, Feb. 7. Messrs. F. H. Murrey, E. O. Rust, W. E. Thompson, D. A. Wagar, C. C. Markell, A. M. Thompson, O. L. Ostrander, C. A. Hine, T. B. West, George Potts, Taylor Baxter and M. G. Wood were present.

After the matter was thoroughly considered, September 17, 18, 19 and 20 were unanimously selected as the days for the first fair of the new society. This will clash with Ravenna and Lisbon, but will not be serious on account of the distance.

### DIES SUDDENLY

#### L. P. Gage Prominent Citizen Passed Away Last Thursday Morning.

Few people in Painesville realized that Mr. Gage was an old man. He was always active and in apparent good health. He was however past 78 years of age. His death came after only a few minutes illness, and before medical aid could reach him. He died in his room at the Cowles House at 4:20 a. m. Thursday.

No other man in this city had been more closely identified with Painesville's growth and stability than Mr. Gage. He was at the time of his death owner of the Gage block, the Cowles House and other valuable real estate. He had always been considered a man of keen business sagacity, possessing a pleasant way that won the friendship and respect of his business associates.

Mr. Gage was born in Madison county, New York, November 1st, 1835. He came to Lake county in 1853, at the age of 18 years, and had resided in the county since that time.

The funeral services were held last Saturday afternoon.

The deceased is survived by a wife and five children. The children all reside in Painesville and are as follows: Mrs. Charles E. Booth, and the Misses Katherine, Florence, Evelyn and Helen Gage.

### DEATH OF MRS. JEWELL

#### Mother of Frank Jewell Passed Away Last Sunday.

Mrs. Mary Jewell, aged about 77 years, an old resident of Black Brook road, Newell street, passed away Sunday. She is survived by a daughter, Mrs. Elvena Snell of Mentor, and Frank Jewell, a son, at whose home she died. The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the Baptist church in Painesville.

### DEATH OF MRS. SNELL

#### The Passing of Richmond Lady Who Had Many Friends.

Mrs. Frances A. Snell, wife of Andrew Snell of Richmond, passed away on Friday evening at her home, after an illness of about two months. Mrs. Snell was born on the Headlands, May 25, 1847, and was a life-long resident of Lake county.

She was a daughter of the late Capt. Thadeus Byrns, and had always held a high place in Lake county's church and social affairs as a lady of education and refinement. She was most devoted to her home duties and her kindly deeds will be long remembered by all who knew her.

Her husband and two sons, Norman R., of Painesville, and Carlton of Cleveland, survive. The funeral services were held from the residence on Monday afternoon at 1 o'clock.

### Special Correspondence

By C. H. Tavenner.

Washington, February.

While 30,000 men, women and children mill workers at Lawrence, Mass., were out of work because of a strike to prevent a cut in their $8, $7 and $5 a week wages, Mrs. Evalyn Walsh McLean, mother of the baby that is heir to $100,000,000, gave a $35,000 dinner to 50 guests at Washington, the nation's capital.

The hostess at this banquet wore diamonds that actually cost more than half a million dollars. In her hair was displayed the famous "Hope" diamond, which cost $180,000, and at her throat another celebrated gem, "Star of the East," which is even larger than the Hope diamond.

The cost per plate at the McLean dinner was $700. One item in the expense was for 4,000 yellow lilies imported from abroad at $2 each.

One of the highest paid mill workers at Lawrence would have to work 84 years to earn the cost of that banquet. The earning of a dozen mill-workers for half a century would not purchase the gems worn by Mrs. McLean. A Lawrence worker would have to labor twenty years to pay for the yellow lilies alone.

The strike of the men, women and children at Lawrence, and the $700 a plate dinner at Washington, is a striking example of conditions existing under a system of excessive protection in the year of our Lord 1912. Neither the Lawrence strike nor the McLean dinner are exceptions. They are but samples of many similar illustrations which could be cited if space permitted. Only recently, Wm. M. Wood, the head of the woolen trust, whose employes are now on a strike at Lawrence, was arrested for knocking down and running over a pedestrian with his automobile. When arraigned in court he was asked how many automobiles he owned, and his reply was that he did not know. Imagine a man so rich that he doesn't know how many autos he has on hand!

Fortunes which make it possible for one woman to wear half a million dollars' worth of diamonds at one time, and which enable a man to own so many automobiles he is unable to keep track of them, necessarily come through the power to place an artificial price on the things which the common people must have in order to live.

It is significant, in this connection, that the tariff, the cost of living, $700 a plate dinners—everything but the workingman's wages—have increased hand in hand, revealing the intimate relationship of one to the other.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

The city council met last Monday evening and adjourned.

—o—

Does it seem possible that in a few months farmers will be talking about planting corn?

—o—

Mrs. A. Abramson and daughter, Marium, returned last Sunday from an extended visit with relatives and friends in New York and Philadelphia.

—o—

The funeral services for little Clara Elias, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. B. K. Elias, were held from the home of her parents on the Boulevard on Sunday afternoon at 2:30.

—o—

Mrs. John Herr of W. Jackson street, who fell last Monday and broke her right wrist, is doing as well as might be expected, although the injury was a very painful one.

—o—

Mrs. Jack Hackett, who has been spending the winter in Washington, D. C., is expected to return here for a visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Francis of Newell street. She will visit relatives in Niles, Ohio, while here.

—o—

Cold weather seems to be unfortunate for every one except the men who have coal to sell, and the men who got hit the hardest are the men who own green houses. It costs something to heat a green house covering, say, two acres of ground.

—o—

We often hear of big returns from onion growing in Texas; here is one from Perry, Lake county, Ohio. A farmer in this prosperous township raised 1300 bushels of onions. He sold his crop last week and received $2600. Is any thing the matter with Ohio?

—o—

Mr. Frank Elston, a B. & O. engineer of Youngstown, formerly of Painesville, is now at the Painesville hospital under the care of Dr. York. Mr. Elston has been sick for nearly a year, but his relatives and friends are pleased to note some improvement since he returned here for treatment.

—o—

Mrs. Mary Allen, aged 74 years, of Kirtland, who was so badly burned in an explosion of gasoline three weeks ago passed away at her home Friday morning. It is thought that Mrs. Allen inhaled the flames. Her face and hands were burned terribly. Mrs. Allen was a member of the Latter Day Saints' Church.

—o—

Both Harmon and Taft have carried Ohio by large majorities, and both of these prominent men question the ability of the common people to act wisely in matters of government—plain case can be cited in these two men getting office. Harmon and Taft have the best of the argument.

—o—

The next meeting of the Lake County Horticultural society will be held in the Congregational church parlors, Painesville, Saturday, February 17. This is an all-day meeting with basket dinner. A cordial invitation is extended to all. It is especially desired that the ladies attend these meetings. The speaker of the day will be W. W. Farnsworth, who is one of the most successful fruit growers in the state of Ohio. Mr. Farnsworth will give a demonstration in the packing of apples; also a practical talk on varieties of fruit for commercial planting, orchard practice, etc. Fruit growers are requested to bring apples also any samples of fruit or tree disease.

### WICKLIFFE

Miss Alice Rudd of Rush Road spent Thursday evening with Mrs. Wm. Morris.

Mr. Roy Gowman and wife intend going to Medina Friday, to visit the latter's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Styer.

Mrs. L. Oldley has been going to the dentist for the past week to have her teeth treated.

Miss Jessie Stork, nurse from Huron Road hospital, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Stork Monday evening.

Miss Caroline Morris returned from her two weeks visit in Kirtland.

Business is said to be picking up at the Cleveland Crane & Engineering Company.

Miss Anna Southam, nurse from Charity hospital, was home Friday to spend the day.

Part of the green house owned by Price McKinney, was destroyed by fire Thursday night of last week.

Mrs. Mark Furgason has been on the sick list for the last week.

Miss Ada Smith, teacher of the Wickliffe school, is home sick with the grippe.

The revival meeting will be held at the town's church beginning with Tuesday of this week and lasting ten days.

Mr. Lewis Peters was taken to the hospital Saturday to be operated on for appendicitis.

Mrs. John Dumph visited her daughter, Mrs. Horace Greenaway of Cleveland, last Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Monroe of Rush Road are spending the winter in Cleveland.

# GOOD WORK

### HELP GIVEN TO NEEDY DURING COLD SPELL

#### Lew Chase Has Distributed Clothing Shoes, Food and Medicine.

Northern Ohio has experienced the coldest winter of many years. It is a question, whether the people of all the Northern states have not had the coldest weather, during past two months, of which there is any record. It has been a bad winter for the sick, the unemployed and the poor generally. From nearly every large city has come reports of suffering and even deaths, through privation have not been unfrequent.

Painesville can not claim to be exempt from poverty and destitution. A number of agencies have been at work relieving the unfortunate, not the last of these has been Lew Chase and his kindly way of doing good where help was most needed. He has clothed 150 people. During Christmas week he worked in unison with the Salvation Army, and 52 baskets of good things were gathered and distributed to the needy.

Mr. Chase's shop on Maiden Lane has been the receiving and distributing point, he has in fact done a great good work. He has been assisted by many people. The work done by him has been done in a quiet way, the aim has always been to do good in a way not to offend the most sensitive.

# ORGANIZATION

### BENJAMIN FRANKLIN CLUB IS FORMED AT FAIRPORT

#### Rev. Williams to Lead Movement Among Boys—Educational and Betterment

Rev. Williams believes so thoroughly in organizations for boys that he gathered together twenty-one charter members on Monday evening and organized a Benjamin Franklin club. This boys' club is organized on a broad enough plan to include educational, social and religious work for boys. In fact, it will permit of manual training work, gymnastic and military drill, out-door sports, camping, etc., and because Benjamin Franklin is said to have experimented in electricity, the boys decided to spend a few evenings studying electricity. The object of the society is to help the boys become good citizens. They will make a thorough study of the life of Benjamin Franklin and all the events of early American history.

### ABOUT SHINGLES

#### The Kind Made by Hand Fifty Years Ago.

Editor Herald:

While on a recent visit to the old E. B. Perry homestead in Montville, which was built by the late M. L. Maynard, of Chardon, forty-five years ago, we found that part of the shingle roof put on by him then, was still in service and in fair condition.

These shingles were hand riven and shaved by my father, from white ash timber.

The next year Mr. Maynard put up a large granary for us, using the same kind of shingles. The entire roof of which promises to round out a half century of covering without having been painted or treated in any way.

—A. Perry.

### Marriage License.

Clyde E. Winchell, 26, Hambden; Mary J. Davis, 18, Leroy.
Scott E. Feisler, 25, Willoughby; Florence M. Jukes, 18, Willoughby.

### UNIONVILLE

Forty-one members of the Ku Klux Klan Club of Cork surprised John Kelsey on Wednesday evening. Refreshments were served and the young people reported a very nice time.

Mrs. Levi Chapin of Cork is a guest of her sister, Mrs. Carl Kelsey.

Mrs. Cynthia Forbes has been quite ill with grippe.

Mr. Frank Harper made a business trip to Wayne county last week. Mrs. Harper accompanied him as far as Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Keener have moved to Madison. They wished to rent a house here but because of the scarcity along that line they were unable to do so.

Thirty people, members of the Ladies S. S. and their husbands drove down to Mr. Elmer Phelps' of Geneva on Tuesday evening in two sleigh loads. They took oysters with them and had an oyster supper.

Mrs. Geo. F. West of Perry spent Friday afternoon at E. L. Morris.

Miss Isadora Warner was home from business college over Sunday.

An eight pound daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lyons on Monday, Feb. 5.

Mr. E. L. Darrow is making extensive repairs on his house.

Mrs. Frank Peck was quite ill last week.

Mr. Joseph Darrow is quite low again.

The third number of the lecture course which was given in the Congregational church Friday evening by Judge Lewis of the Juvenile Court of Cleveland was very fine, and was much enjoyed by the audience.

Clarence Harper, who has been quite ill with pneumonia is slowly improving.

We believe everyone in this town will be glad when our zero weather is over for this winter. 10 degrees below on Monday night.

### PERRY

Mrs. John Salkeld is on the sick list.

Mrs. Sivalls has removed to Findlay for an indefinite time.

Mr. Kelley of Cleveland called on Mr. Edward Orcutt Monday.

Mr. Harry Joiner has returned from Springfield.

Mrs. John Main entertained the Mission society of the M. E. church Wednesday afternoon. A speaker was secured from away to address the society, and lunch was served.

Mr. and Mrs. R. O. Few took dinner Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Few.

Harry Allshouse entertained a party of young people at his home Friday evening.

A Valentine social is to be held at the Methodist Chapel Wednesday evening. Come and pick valentines off the valentine tree.

On Thursday, Feb. 22, a box social will be held in the M. E. Chapel. Each lady is requested to wear a neck tie or bow of some sort and also to put a bow of the same color in her box, and by this sign he who buys the box shall know his partner for the big "feed."

A goodly number from Perry attended the agricultural school last week. Perry's most up to date farmers took in the whole course and what's more they took their wives along, to make a study of domestic science. From all who attended is heard the praise of the school. Almost everyone had at least one day at the school.

Mr. Smith, the evangelist who is holding revivals at the Baptist church this week, finds it necessary to close his services Friday evening. It is the hope and prayer of earnest Christians in this community that his work shall not be in vain.

Mr. T. U. Bailey of Cleveland spent the week-end at the home of his uncle, R. S. West.

The supper and dance given by the auxiliary of St. Anne's was very successful. Besides a large attendance of Perry people, a sleigh load came from Madison and several Painesville young folks were there.

Several from our town attended the play "Down in Dixie" presented by the St. Mary's Dramatic Club at the Painesville high school auditorium. Those present from Perry were Nettie Shook, Bernice Hausch, Ethel Haddon and Nettie Hemley and Leland Potter, Clarence Webb and Clifford Stephens.

### WILLOUGHBY

#### Schram District

Miss Anna Franz of Mayfield recently visited her friend, Miss Linda Wolland.

Our school ma'ams spent Saturday and Sunday last, in your city.

G. W. Leuty of Concord was an over night guest at Evergreen place Tuesday night.

According to the old sign about the ground-hog, we are to have lots of winter yet.

Several from here attended the Farmers' Institute at Mayfield Monday and Tuesday. One of our girls, Elsie Evis, was on the program for music.

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Bascom entertained friends from Chagrin Falls last week.

On going to the barn on a recent morning Geo. Field's found one of his team horses dead.

Mrs. Alvie Garnett spent several days with Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Garnett of Rockport, also visited friends in Glenville recently.

Miss Nellie Rogers braved the cold last Friday and went to Hambden to visit her parents.

Will Welland accompanied his brother-in-law, Louis Peters to a Cleveland hospital on Saturday last where he will be operated upon.

Friends to the number of fifteen met with Mr. and Mrs. Walter Pease on Saturday night. Although the particulars were not learned, we think it safe in saying that all enjoyed a fine time.

Mrs. Oelier fractured several ribs in a recent fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Foss entertained their brother from the city over Sunday.

Little Walter Wallis of Willoughby is spending some time at the Willis home, during his mother's illness.

### NORTH MADISON

While logging, Mr. W. E. Fuller had quite a serious accident. While the team were pulling the whipletree broke and a part of it hit Mr. Fuller in the face cutting quite badly.

A large number of ladies attended the Extension school held at the Court House Thursday.

Robert Coffin of Toledo visited his people on the County Line Road Sunday and attended the funeral of his grandmother, Mrs. Helen Austin, on Monday.

Mrs. Hattie Haywood was a Geneva visitor Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hall returned home the first of the week from Cleveland and Collinwood. Mr. Hall will not be able to work for some time.

James Hill was a Geneva visitor recently.

Mr. David Mericle and others attended the Farmers' School in Painesville.

Mrs. Celia Brown leaves Monday for Collinwood where she in company with Mrs. Kate Gegs and her son and family will start soon for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Foster were Friday guests of their son, O. S. Foster and family.

Little Bertha Kellogg, daughter of H. S. Kellogg has pneumonia.

Miss Nettie Sheppard is at home until the spring season opens.

Mr. Lyne Fuller will soon move to his father's farm on the North Ridge. Lynn has decided to be a farmer.

Mrs. Chas. Fuller and little daughter arrived Sunday morning from Mexico, where she will be at the old home with her brother, Clair Crocker. Mrs. Fuller was formerly Miss Florence Crocker.

Mrs. Harry Harrington is seriously sick with pleural pneumonia.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kent has pneumonia, also the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Hill.

Mr. Harry Brakeman recently spent several days in Ashtabula.

Chas. Vrooman of Geneva, a former resident of this place, accidentally lost two of his fingers while at work in the tool shop, they being caught in a belt.

### CONCORD

The Oranges had a valentine social at the Town Hall last Friday evening, but owing to the cold weather but few attended. The lowest that is reported was 25 degrees below zero Saturday morning.

Mrs. Nora Winchell is still slowly getting better from her illness of some time ago.

Mrs. Chester Winchell is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Spencer Shattuck in East Cleveland.

Miss Hilda Semppl was home a short time last week.

Luman Winchell of Lane, spent last Wednesday and Thursday at Sidney Winchell's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Warren were Sunday visitors at O. L. Manley's in Painesville.

Fourteen degrees below zero here this morning. Please increase the bounty on woodchuck scalps if they are to blame for this.

Mr. and Mrs. Forest Chamberlain of Mentor, and Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crofilin of Leroy, spent Sunday at J. H. Winchell's.

Miss Mary Leuty went to Hambden last Thursday to visit her sister, Mrs. Arthur Johnson, and will soon return to her home in Mayfield.

Will Radcliffe is on the sick list. His mother, Mrs. Lydia Radcliffe and sister, Mrs. L. Grisley, of Leroy, are staying there for a short time.

### WILLOUGHBY

Mr. Fred Elliott lost his pocket book containing a large sum of money.

Mr. James Barnes, who has been in Florida a week or two, has returned home.

Miss Margaret Hastings of Cleveland was visiting friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. H. G. Wells is spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. John Able of New York.

Willie Walker of River street is on the sick list.

Mrs. G. E. Maorillo spent Tuesday in Cleveland.

Mrs. Cutler Roberts was received into the Rathbone Sisters Thursday evening.

A number of young people enjoyed a sleigh ride to Kirtland Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. H. D. Sheekland gave a Valentine party at her home on River street Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Barnes have moved into town from the Boulevard.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hills expect to move to Cleveland soon.

Little Hazel Ruple was taken to Cleveland last week for treatment, but has returned home.

Eight high school boys of the Junior and Sophomore classes took a sleighride to Painesville Wednesday night.

Mr. Geo. Hutland, who has been in the hospital for appendicitis, is at home or will be soon.

It is said that the frost is down six inches below the main water pipe on Euclid street.

The Womans' Foreign Missionary society met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. T. B. Dayton.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Saxton of Nottingham spent Sunday with his mother.

James Bales of Nottingham spent Sunday with his father at Wickliffe-on-the-Lake.

A Y. M. C. A. meeting was held Tuesday at the rooms in Stewart block.

Olney Waite is employed in A. K. Carrel's store.

Miss Caroline Morris of Wickliffe is staying with relatives in Kirtland.

Died, Sunday night, Mrs. Sealy, at the home of her son, Wm. Sealy, of Euclid street. The funeral was held Tuesday afternoon at the home of her son.

### MADISON

Mrs. N. D. Bailey entertained Mrs. Mauck's Sunday school class, Monday evening, Feb. 5th. About fifteen were present. Light refreshments were served. Mrs. H. M. Rand invited the class to meet with her Monday evening, Feb. 19.

Messrs. H. M. Rand, N. D. Bailey and A. N. Benjamin and their wives, spent Wednesday and Thursday in Cleveland.

Miss Myrtle Graves spent Friday and Saturday with friends in Collinwood and Cleveland.

Mr. W. H. Pope left Thursday evening to spend some time with his daughter and husband, Dr. and Mrs. E. L. Norton, in New Orleans, La.

Ex-Mayor Meane of Geneva had business in Madison Thursday.

A number of the young people of town attended the Whitney Brothers Concert in Geneva Friday evening.

Mrs. Mate Van Valkenberg is spending some time with her mother Mrs. Maria Barnes. Mrs. Van was one who barely escaped the terrible Austin flood, getting to a place of safety just in time to save her life, and see her home go.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Warren and daughter, Lucile, spent Saturday night and Sunday with friends in Painesville.

Mrs. Lottie Kellogg returned to her home in Oberlin Wednesday morning.

Mr. E. M. Dewey of Kingsville was in town Monday. All things favorable; Mr. Dewey will start a new paper in Madison about March 1st. The people of Madison will certainly welcome him and be pleased to have a town paper in circulation once more.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fuller will move to N. Madison this week.

#### Death of Mrs. John Austin

Again the angel of death has visited our community and taken from our midst one who will be greatly missed. Mrs. John Austin died at her home on Safford street Friday evening at six o'clock. Mrs. Austin had been in very poor health for a number of years, but was able to be about the most of the time. Thursday evening she was taken alarmingly ill and suffered terribly for twenty-four hours when death came to her release.

She leaves a husband and one daughter, Mrs. Elsa Ketcham of Willoughby, besides a host of friends to mourn her loss. In the death of Mrs. Austin the Baptist church has lost one of its esteemed members. The W. R. C. and W. C. T. U. a loyal worker, as, when health would permit she was always present.

The funeral was held at the home Monday afternoon. Burial was made in the N. Madison cemetery. The friends from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Rice and Mrs. Cogley from Ripley, N. Y.; Mrs. Freeman, Mayville, N. Y.; Robert Coffin, Toledo; Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Wade, Mr. and Mrs. F. Vrooman, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Young, George Corlett, Elmer and Lizzie Duke, Mr. and Mrs. Will Coffin, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morley and children, of Geneva.

### Sun-Worn Curtains.

In cases where a pair of curtains must do for another season and they are too sun-worn in the middle to serve, cut away the sun-worn portions and sew across, then where sewn use a cord or ribbon, and, if neither of these are at hand, make a couple of straps of old linen, and use them to tie the curtains back at the place they are spliced. Old linen bows, well starched, are neat.

### Too Much Continuous Performance.

Little Madge contracted appendicitis, and had to be sent to the hospital to have an operation performed. She bore it all very coolly and pluckily. When she became convalescent, the surgeon came to remove the stitches that had been put in the wound. The child's plea of dignity was very much upset, and she demanded, indignantly: "Do you s'pose I come here to be all stitched up and then unpicked again?"

### Purse With Money in a Cod.

A housekeeper at Queenstown, Ireland, constabulary barracks while cleaning a codfish about 30 pounds in weight discovered inside the fish a purse containing a number of silver coins of the reign of Queen Victoria. The purse was of leather, steel bound and in good preservation. It also contained some inscribed paper, which was reduced almost to pulp.

### In the Barber's Chair.

A big fat man stretched himself out in a barber's chair. The barber, following the usual custom, soaked his face in a 218 degree towel, while he whetted his razor. When he took the towel off the man inquired if he had a fork handy. "I am pretty sure my face is done, but if you have a fork handy you might stick it in and see."—Atchison Globe.

### His Chief Proficiency.

Recently a letter of introduction was handed by an actor to a manager which described the presented as an actor of much merit, and concluded: "He plays Macbeth, Richelieu, Hamlet, Shylock, and billiards. He plays billiards best."

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors.
PAINESVILLE, - - - - OHIO

# CHECK ON DREAD DISEASE

### Iowa Professor Has a Plan He Believes Will Control Tuberculosis in Animals.

Dr. Burton R. Rogers, Ames, Ia., who was for a number of years an inspector of meats for the United States government, is trying to induce the federal authorities to adopt a method for discovering tuberculosis in cattle, which, he says, will result in locating all the diseased animals in the country within a year. His plan is to have every man who sends hogs to market to have his name and address on a tag fastened to the hog's ear. Doctor Rogers said:

"Very few hogs live longer than a year. A 200-pound hog is about the weight at which they are shipped to market. All of them are examined by government inspectors, but under the present system of inspection no one knows where a diseased hog comes from.

"Tuberculosis in hogs is not dangerous to those using the meat because it is subjected to heat before being eaten, and a very little heat is sufficient to kill the germs. But while the life of the hog is short, the life of the cow is comparatively long. There is no way of learning if a cow is infected with the disease except by a technical examination.

"It is the custom to have the cattle and the hogs live together as close neighbors, and so when a cow becomes diseased the hogs remain healthy but a short time. Now, the life of a cow is about ten years, and she may have tuberculosis nearly all her life and nobody know anything of it. But a hog that has lived near her for a few months will surely get the disease, and by the scheme I suggest this hog could be made to carry the tale of the sick cattle to the inspectors."

### Motoring and the Ear.

A series of symptoms which may have been observed by motorists have now been recognized by Dr. Royet of Montluçon, who describes them as causing "vague pains, limited to the internal ear, without any tendency to spread to the throat, forehead or neck." Another symptom not always present is a curious crackling in the ear, which occurs when the sufferer is swallowing or drinking. Dr. Royet has come to the conclusion that it is a question of neuralgic pain. The continual rush of air in motoring, passing into the external auditory canal, beats on the membrane of the tympanum. This brings on pain, especially in the right ear, which is naturally on the brake side of the car. The pain becomes more acute if the journey is prolonged after the first ache is felt. For the remedy the doctor advises, first of all, rest. In a few days, excepting in serious cases, the trouble will vanish. When the pains are acute a drop of oil containing cocaine will give immediate relief. As measures of prevention, he advises the use of caps with ear flaps.—Dundee Advertiser.

### Life of a Microbe.

The microbe is tenacious of life, for, according to a French contemporary, Miguis found the bacillus leposporous placed on a sheet of glass lives for five years. Germs of potato disease sealed in a tube were living after a period of eight years. In 1879 Ball of Prague, after a lapse of 25 years, infected a mouse fatally with some bacilli. Nestler investigated clods of earth stored in a herbarium for over half a century, and found 89,200 living spores to the gram. Some earth wrapped in paper since 1824, and protected from atmospheric germs, showed on examination 19,000 bacteria to the gram. Eighty-seven years is a ripe age, even for a microbe.

### The Part of Wisdom.

Everybody in Middle Bay knew that Mrs. Captain Liscomb was talking about making a visit to her married daughter in Cincinnati. She had been talking about it for two years, but age and the natural timidity of a woman unused to travel had postponed the great event from month to month, until the neighbors began to wonder whether it would ever come to pass.

So one morning, when Uncle Billy Evans met Captain Liscomb in Eccles' store, there was a twinkle in his eye as he asked:

"When's Mis' Liscomb going out to Ohio, Daniel?"

"Don't ask me!" returned the captain, a little peevishly. "I don't know nothin' about it. If I tell her to go, she says I want to get rid of her. If I tell her to stay to home, she says I'm mean. I aint saying a single word!"—Youth's Companion.

### Locating the Heat.

Smith—How is your new furnace working these cold days?

Jones—It doesn't give as much hot air as the man who sold it to me.—Cincinnati Enquirer.

### Willing to Compromise.

Isaacs (who has been hit with a golf ball)—I vill have you in the law courts for dis. I vill sue you for five pounds damages!

Golfer—But surely you heard me shout "fore?"

Isaac—Right! I vill take it!—London Opinion.

### Assault.

Algy—Why do you think she is a window smashing suffragette?

Chally—She looked vewy viciously at my monocle.

### Brief Manual of Training.

A high school freshman wrote to a juvenile publication, earnestly inquiring what he should do to win a coming event in school athletics—the hundred-yard dash.

"Run a little faster than the other fellows," wrote the editor in reply.—Youth's Companion.

### Not So Soon.

"A poor, shipwrecked sailor! Were you washed ashore?"

"No, mum, ter see, I've only bin ashore three weeks."—Life.

# GAS OVERCOMES AS WATER KILLS

### MANY PEOPLE IN NEW YORK ARE CARRIED FROM THEIR APARTMENTS UNCONSCIOUS.

# 17 VALUABLE HORSES DROWN

### Great Fissures Are Opened in Pavement and Center of Street Is Forced Upward Three Feet—Policemen Have Close Call.

New York City.—Hundreds of persons were overcome by gas, many of them being carried from their apartments unconscious, 17 valuable horses were drowned and 100 automobiles were demolished as the result of the bursting of a six-foot water main at West 97th street and West End avenue. The blast caused a leak in a three foot gas main and the escaping fumes swept through the entire district.

### Miniature Earthquake.

The bursting of the water main was in effect a miniature earthquake. Great fissures were opened in the pavement and the center of 97th street forced upward three feet. The flood of water was first discovered in the basement of the Thedford garage in West 96th street, where 30 horses were stabled. Peter Davey, a stableman, and Policeman Charles Weidig and W. S. Swain doffed their clothes and, with the temperature but little above zero, swam from stall to stall, cutting the horses' halters. The water soon rose almost to the ceiling and when the three men thought of their own safety they found 30 oats boxes piled against the door at the runway. By an almost superhuman effort they dislodged the boxes and pulled some of the horses out with them. Davey fell in a dead faint and was rushed to a hospital.

### Valuable Horses Drowned.

The horses destroyed were valued at an average of $700 each. Among them was a big Percheron named Jim, winner of the blue ribbon at the work horse parade last Memorial day and valued at $2,000. Two of the 300 automobiles in the garage were in the repair room below the street floor and a hundred of them were smashed to pieces. All were hurled against the wall by the inrushing water and battered to splinters. An aeroplane which several chauffeurs had just completed was also destroyed. A score of apartment houses and private residences were filled with the escaping gas and reserve policemen inspected every room in the district to make sure that no one had been overcome and left behind.

# ENGINEER DIES AT THROTTLE

### Pilot of Passenger Train Is Fatally Scalded When Boiler Valve Blows Out Without Warning.

Chicago, Ill.—Fatally scalded in the cab of his engine while the train was passing West 55th street and Central Park avenue, William Welety of Battle Creek, Mich., a Grand Trunk engineer, dropped unconscious and dying at his post. In the coaches that the engine was drawing at a speed of 35 miles an hour, the scores of passengers were not aware of their peril.

Welety expired on the way to the hospital. Welety's injuries resulted from the blowing out of a boiler valve in the engine cab. The explosion occurred without a moment's warning and the engineer was instantly enveloped in a cloud of steam. The fireman groping through the vapor stumbled over Welety's prostrate body and realized that the engine was running with no one at the throttle. He dragged Welety out into the rear of the cab and pulled the emergency brake signal. Then he made his way through the steam to the throttle which he closed and as the train crew set the brakes the train stopped with a jolt.

# FORMER OHIOAN SHOT DOWN

### Once Chief of Police in Toledo and Findley Is Murdered in His New York Cafe.

New York City.—Patrick Burns, once chief of police in Toledo and Findlay, O., was shot through the heart and instantly killed in his New York cafe. His bartender, Frank Newberger, was beaten into unconsciousness and $40 was stolen from the cash drawer.

According to Newberger the robbery was committed by two men who entered through the side door and ordered drinks from Burns. As the saloonkeeper started toward the bar one of the men placed a pistol at the bartender's head while the other covered his employer. Burns attempted to wrest the pistol from the robber's hands and was shot.

### Newspaper Man Is Dead.

New York City.—Louis Pierre Clover, for more than 28 years a well known New York newspaperman, died following an operation for injuries received when he fell through a coal hole. He was born in Springfield, Ill., 47 years ago, was a grand nephew of Abraham Lincoln and a grandson of Ninian Edwards, the first governor of Illinois. Mr. Clover, who had worked on Chicago and Philadelphia newspapers, came to New York 20 years ago and has for many years "covered" the supreme court for the Sun.

### Immersed in Ice Cold Water.

Brownsville, Pa.—With the thermometer four degrees below zero 27 men and women converts at a recent revival at Mount Zion African Methodist Episcopal church here, were immersed in the Monongahela river after a hole 30 feet square had been cut in the ice. One convert, a well known negress of the town, chilled at the sight of two negro preachers with icicles in their whiskers coming for her, resisted and had to be ducked. Three thousand persons watched the baptism.

# MANCHU DYNASTY QUITS

### ABDICATES THRONE AFTER HAVING REIGNED 300 YEARS.

### Edict Is Issued Which Recognizes the Republic and Accepts Terms of President Sun Yat Sen.

**CHRONOLOGICAL STEPS IN FORMATION OF THE NEWEST REPUBLIC**

First shot in the Chinese revolution fired at Wu Chang October 11, 1911.

Revolutionaries proclaim a republic October 14.

Yuen Chi Kai made premier of the empire in order to crush out the anti Manchus November 1.

Dr. Wu Ting Fang appeals to the world in behalf of the Chinese republic November 18.

Dr. Sun Yat Sen elected president of the Republic of China December 29.

Edict announcing abdication of imperial family promulgated February 12, 1912.

Pekin, China.—After three centuries of absolute rule the Manchu dynasty at noon February 12 yielded up its power and abdicated the throne of China in favor of a representative form of government. This was proclaimed in three simultaneous edicts, the first announcing abdication, the second declaring that the throne accepted the republic, while the third approved all the conditions agreed upon by Premier Yuan Shi Kai and the republicans.

The third edict informed the viceroys and provincial governors of the retirement of the throne from political power and instructed them to continue doing their duty and to preserve order throughout the land.

It declared that the step taken by the throne was in order to meet the wishes of the people.

**EIGHT PLEDGES TO EMPEROR.**

In consideration for abdication, the republicans make the following eight pledges to the emperor.

1.—The emperor shall retain his title and shall be respected as a foreign monarch.

2.—The emperor shall receive an annual grant of 4,000,000 taels until currency is reformed, after which he shall receive $4,000,000 Mexican.

3.—A temporary residence shall be provided in the Forbidden City and later the imperial family shall reside in the summer palace, ten miles outside of Pekin.

4.—The emperor may observe the sacrifices at his ancestral tombs and temples, which will be protected by republican soldiers.

5.—The great tomb of late emperor, Kwang Su, will be completed and funeral ceremony fittingly observed at the republicans expense.

6.—The palace attendants may be retained, but the number of eunuchs cannot be increased.

7.—The emperor's property will be protected by the republic.

8.—The imperial guards will be governed by the army's board, the republic paying their salaries.

### Boy Emperor Only Six.

The abdication of the Chinese throne by Pu Yi, aged six, the child emperor, brings to an end the powerful Manchu dynasty which has reigned in China since 1644. The boy ruler has been on the throne since November 14, 1908, when the emperor Kwong Su, his uncle, died. His father, Prince Chun, was appointed regent, and was the chief figure in China for three years. Surrounded by a large number of princes of the imperial clan and Manchu officials with reactionary ideas, the regent was brought face to face with a revolutionary movement in favor of modern reforms. He endeavored to placate both parties, but ended by causing general dissatisfaction which led to his resignation on December 6, 1911. The promise of a constitutional government, made by the dowager empress on her deathbed in 1908, was not fulfilled in any way until May last year. In that month an imperial edict abolished the old grand council.

# $500 WINS YOUNG HUSBAND

### Wealthy Widow, Aged Eighty, of Ohio Town, Weds Boy, Twenty, in Newport, Ky.

Lebanon, O.—It has just been learned here that Mrs. Rebecca Witham, 70, a wealthy widow of Mason, O., and Frank Crane, 28, were married in Newport, Ky. The marriage came a few weeks after the aged woman offered $500 for a husband, the man to be of acceptable character.

The woman's son, who is 50, and her daughter, 40, are said to be opposed to their stepfather. It is understood they will take legal steps to prevent their mother turning over to her new husband any of her money even the $500 offered for a husband. If Crane has not received it. Mrs. Crane's first husband, a wealthy farmer, died three years ago, since which she has lived with her son, William Witham. Crane's home town is Mason, but he is said not to have been acquainted with Mrs. Crane until seven weeks ago.

### Banker's Son Kills Self.

New York City.—Estranged from his family and a victim of incurable illness, Washington Seligman, son of James Seligman, the well known banker, committed suicide by shooting in his apartment at the hotel Gerard. The dead man left no note to any member of his family but he signed the cause of his act in a short note scribbled on envelope and addressed to no one in particular. It read: "I am tired of being sick all my life." According to his family Seligman was 58 years old.

### Fed by Force, Now Insane.

London, England.—William Ball, a male sympathizer with the woman suffrage movement who was arrested last December for throwing a stone through the home office window and who tried to starve himself in jail, has been adjudged insane and sent to the Colney Hatch asylum. After Ball had gone several days without food the prison authorities adopted a method which they found successful with the suffragettes, they fed him by force. To this forcibly feeding Ball's insanity is attributed.

# TELLS PROPER WAY TO GOVERN NATION

### JAMES J. HILL GIVES HIS VIEWS TO STANLEY INVESTIGATING COMMITTEE.

# RAIL BUILDER'S PHILOSOPHY

### Says Human Nature Must be Changed Before We Can Have Government Control of Corporations.

Washington, D. C.—For the benefit of the Stanley committee and the public at large, James J. Hill gave his views on the proper way to conduct the government, adding the announcement that only once in his life did he try to be a monopolist and that was when he organized the Northern Securities Co., because he needed $90,000,000 to save his Great Northern from Harriman and did not have that sum of money about him at the time. Mr. Hill's philosophy of government, as he expounded it to the committee when he had concluded his testimony, is as follows:

"Before we can have government control of industries that will eliminate competition we shall have to change human nature, by eliminating the selfish motives which dominate not only human beings but every other form of life.

### Can't Eliminate Competition.

"Competition will exist in the world as long as the law of the survival of the fittest endures and that law will last long after our present laws have been wiped off the statute books. If the federal government undertakes to eliminate competition it will be a short step to the time when there will be no federal government, but rule by the mob."

The magnate who had now risen to his feet and was glaring with his deep set black eyes at the chairman continued: "I would lay down the law of right and wrong. I would limit power. I would see that every corporation, however big, put its money out legitimately and did not water its stock and I would not be jealous of any corporation because of its size."

### Relieved of Responsibility.

In answer to a question about limiting competition, Hill said: "When we are translated and cease to be material people we may get along without competition. Until that time we must keep our feet on the earth and go back to Adam and Eve. I do not know in all my experience of any overgrown corporation that has been successful. The Standard Oil Co. came the nearest to it."

"But they are successful now, aren't they?" asked Representative Young. They have raised the price of oil."

"They are relieved of responsibility now," snapped Hill.

"The court didn't permit you to form your combination but you are still prosperous, aren't you?" asked Bartlett.

"My case is like that of the wife who was dying. Her minister asked her husband if she was resigned and he replied 'She's got to be.'"

# FLAG FLIES 1,000 FEET UP

### "Star-Spangled Banner's" Hundredth Anniversary Celebrated at Eagle Rock Park, New Jersey.

Montclair, N. J.—From a lofty staff in Eagle Rock Park near here "Old Glory" was flung to the breeze, 1,000 feet above the sea level, on February 14 to commemorate the hundredth anniversary of the writing of the "Star-Spangled Banner." The flag in clear weather is visible from all parts of New York bay, from Brooklyn Heights and from the tall buildings of Manhattan.

The 360-foot steel staff and the immense flag were paid for by the Essex county lodges of Elks, the lodges of the Order of Eagles provided an eagle of gilded copper plate with a wing spread, of ten feet to surmount the flagpole, and the Masonic bodies of the county provided and dedicated the ornamental base. The entire cost was about $9,000.

# ARIZONA FULL FLEDGED STATE

### Bill Is Signed by President Taft in Presence of Large Delegation From New Commonwealth.

Washington, D. C.—President Taft signed the bill making Arizona a state on February 14 while a moving picture man turned the crank of his machine producing the first motion pictures ever taken in the White House.

The ceremony took place in the presence of a large delegation of Arizonans.

Taking its name from the day on which its statehood proclamation is signed the new commonwealth will be known as the "Valentine state."

### Mother Burns Babe to Death.

Halifax, N. S.—Mrs. Ada McCarren put her five-week-old baby in the stove and burned it to death, according to a confession which the police say she made when arrested on suspicion that she could account for the disappearance of her child, which had been missing ten nine days.

Small bones found in an ash barrel in the house led to the arrest of the woman, who had previously explained the child's disappearance by saying that it had been kidnaped. The police believe she is mentally deranged.

### Jailed for Fatal Wreck.

Bangor, Maine.—Herbert O. Dibble, conductor of an excursion train which, on July 28, collided with a regular train on the Bangor & Aroostook railroad at Grindstone, killing nine persons, pleaded guilty to manslaughter here.

He was sentenced to serve 30 days in jail and pay a fine of $500.

Justice Bird said he believed it necessary that servants and agents of public service corporations be made to realize their full duty and responsibility to the public.

# LORIMER INQUIRY ENDS

### COMMITTEE HAS BEEN IN SESSION 102 DAYS.

### Cost of Investigation, So Far as the Government Is Concerned, Estimated at $101,000.

Washington, D. C.—With the termination of the investigation into the election of Senator Lorimer of Illinois, an announcement was made by Attorney Elbridge Hanecy, counsel for Lorimer, that he will shortly file a plea of res adjudica, which means that final decision in the case is as far away as ever. The nature of the plea is that Senator Lorimer's seat was placed in jeopardy once before on the same charge and that the senate decided he was entitled to his toga. The defense will plead also that no additional evidence of material importance was brought out at the second investigation. If the plea is upheld by the senate there will be no second vote on Lorimer's right to his seat.

The investigation which has just ended began on June 20, 1911. The committee has been in session 102 days and has examined 130 witnesses. It is estimated that the cost of the inquiry, so far as the government is concerned, is $101,000.

Three things engaged the attention of the committee on the last day of its inquiry—tests of the ability of J. E. Sheridan, a stenographer employed by the Burns detective agency to take down a conversation heard through a dictagraph, an apology from Milton W. Blumenberg who lost his position when he denounced Sheridan's notes as "manufactured," and Edward Hines' denial of the story told by Miss Seavers, that he had tried to bribe her.

The dictagraph tests of Sheridan's ability were made under conditions approximating these encountered in Toronto when he made notes of a conversation between Charles McGowan, a Hines-Lorimer witness, and two detectives. When the tests were over, Sheridan was placed on the stand and read his notes easily, but there were frequent breaks just as in his report of the conversation in Toronto. At the conclusion of the tests the opinion was just as much divided as before regarding Sheridan's ability to take down a conversation heard through a dictagraph.

# PAINTS PICTURE OF SQUALOR

### Woman Social Survey Worker Relates Her Experiences Among the Steel Laborers at Homestead.

Washington, D. C.—A graphic picture of the "other side" of the steel industry—a pitiful story of squalor in which she said the immigrant laborer lives and rears his family—was given to the Stanley investigating committee by Miss M. F. Byington, a Pittsburgh social survey worker. She related her experiences among steel laborers of Homestead, Pa., during the winter of 1907-08.

"Down in the shadow of the clanging steel mills, in the smoke and grime of industrial hubbub, the tiny white-faced children pursue their joyless playing in filthy court yards where sunshine seldom penetrates the thick, black smoke that hangs between the walls," she said.

"Old, young, bent, disease-stricken women spend their days in dirty, crowded, half-furnished rooms, windowless and unventilated."

"My investigations have shown," said Miss Byington, "that it is impossible to maintain a normal standard of living on less than $15 a week. At present 65 per cent of the employes of the Homestead plant are day laborers who are paid $10.50 a week."

The family of a steel worker who receives less than $10 a week spent its income on the average as follows:

Rent $1.88, food $4.10, clothing 94 cents, furniture 9 cents, fuel 36 cents, insurance 70 cents, miscellaneous 92 cents.

The expenditure for rent, the witness said, represented two small rooms in an unsanitary court, where the "death rate was double the normal and where comfort was impossible."

# FRENCH PULPIT ORATOR IS DEAD

### Abbe Loyson Was Formerly a Carmelite Monk, but Renounced Catholicism in 1865.

Paris.—Abbe Loyson, the widely known French pulpit orator, died here. Pere Hyacinthe, whose correct name was Charles Loyson, was formerly a Carmelite monk and renounced Catholicism in 1865. In 1868 he converted the widow of Capt. E. R. Merriam and formerly a Miss Butterfield of Oswego, N. Y., to a modified form of the Catholic faith and in 1872 he married her. He was excommunicated in 1869 and in 1873 was chosen curate at the congregation of Liberal Catholics.

### Explosion Fatal to Hermit.

Erie, Pa.—Dr. Louis Hensler, aged 70, was so seriously burned in a gas explosion in his room at 708 French street, that he died a few hours later. Hensler lived a secluded life. To his little circle of patrons he never divulged his past. In his room was a gas stove connected with a rubber hose. The hose came off and the small room was filled with gas. He was blown through the window to the roof of a house adjoining, where he was found by the firemen. No relatives are known.

### Paralytic Is Roasted Alive.

Dayton, O.—Helpless from paralysis, John Dunlavy was roasted alive while seated in his invalid's chair when sparks from his pipe dropped on his clothes, setting them on fire. Dunlavy had been left alone by his wife while she attended to her household duties and his plight was not discovered until his son, coming on a visit, beheld his father burning alive when he looked through a window. He broke down a locked door and entered the room just as the charred body of the father fell to the floor.

# "Let Not Your Heart Be Troubled"

**Sabbath.**

In nothing be anxious; but in everything by prayer and supplication with thanksgiving let your requests be made known unto God. And the peace of God, which passeth all understanding, shall guard your hearts and your thoughts in Christ Jesus * * * My God shall supply all your need according to his riches in glory by Christ Jesus. Phil. 4: 6, 7; Col. 4: 19.

**Monday.**

Offer unto God thanksgiving, and pay by vows unto the most high, and call upon me in the day of trouble; I will deliver thee, and thou shalt glorify me. Psalm 50: 14, 15.

**Tuesday.**

Why sayest thou, O Jacob, and speakest, O Israel, my way is hid from the Lord, and my judgment is passed over from my God? Hast thou not known, hast thou not heard, that the everlasting God the Lord, the Creator of the ends of the earth, fainteth not, neither is weary? There is no searching of his understanding. They that wait upon the Lord shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run and not be weary, and they shall walk and not faint. Isa. 40: 27-31.

**Wednesday.**

Thus saith the Lord that created thee, O Jacob, and he that formed thee, O Israel, fear not; for I have redeemed thee, I have called thee by thy name, thou art mine. When thou passest through the waters, I will be with thee; and through the rivers, they shall not overflow thee: when thou walkest through the fire, thou shalt not be burned, neither shall the flame kindle upon thee. For I am the Lord thy God, the Holy One of Israel, thy savior. Isa. 43: 1-3.

**Thursday.**

We know that to them that love God all things work together for good, even to them that are called according to his purpose. He that spared not his own son, but delivered him up for us all, how shall he not also with him freely give us all things? * * * Gird yourselves with humility, to serve one another: for God resisteth the proud, but giveth grace to the humble. Humble yourselves therefore under the mighty hand of God that he may exalt you in due time; casting all your anxiety upon God, because he careth for you. Rom. 8. 28, 32; 1 Pet. 5: 6-7.

**Friday.**

Consider the lilies of the field how they grow; they toil not, neither do they spin, yet I say unto you that even Solomon in all his glory was not arrayed like one of these. If God doth so clothe the grass of the field, shall he not much more clothe you, O ye of little faith? Be not therefore anxious, saying, What shall we eat? or, What shall we drink? or, Wherewith shall we be clothed? for your heavenly father knoweth that ye have need of all these things. But seek ye first his kingdom, and his righteousness; and all these things shall be added unto you. Matt. 6: 28-33.

**Saturday.**

The Lord is my rock, and my fortress, and my deliverer; my God, my strength, in whom I will trust; my buckler, and the horn of my salvation, and my high tower. I will call upon the Lord, who is worthy to be praised; so shall I be saved from mine enemies. Psalm 18. 2, 3.

### The Shepherd's Rod.

The tenderness of Jesus Christ is never sentimental. It is always the tenderness of perfect strength, and perfect righteousness. The shepherd has a rod as well as a staff. A story is told of one who talked with a shepherd in the higher Alps. While talking, the shepherd gathered a handful of the best grass and went to a low shelter nearby. "I have a sheep there with a broken leg," he said.

"How did it happen?" queried the traveler. "It did not happen," answered the shepherd. "I broke it intentionally. That sheep was headstrong and unruly. It did not love me, and was always leading the others astray. Now it knows its dependence on me and loves to eat from my hand. When it is well again it will keep nearer to me than any of the sheep."—C. I. Schofield, D. D.

### "My Times are in Thy Hand."

Desire only the will of God. Seek him alone, and you surely will find peace; you shall enjoy it in spite of the world. What is it that troubles you? Poverty, neglect, want of success, external or internal troubles? Look upon everything as in the hands of God and as real blessings that he bestows upon his children, of which you receive your portion. Then the world may turn its face from you, but nothing will deprive you of peace."—Fenelon.

### Choose Your Friends.

You can be on good terms with a good many people whose fundamental attitude toward life does not match your own. You cannot afford to be on intimate terms with a man who is lacking in reverence, in unimpeachable honesty, in profound respect for womanly purity or in definite serious purpose. These are the four cardinal attitudes: toward God, toward truth, toward women, toward one's self.—Charles Reynolds Brown.

### Not Now.

There are multitudes who have added to their many sins the saddening sin of saying "not now" to Christ when the pressure of his claims were lying heavy upon them.—Rev. [illegible] Gilliam, Methodist, Denver.

# COST OF GRAIN GROWING IN CENTRAL CANADA

A careful canvass made of a number of men farming in a large way indicates that even with the extreme expense of harvesting the crop, which has been caused by the bad weather and difficulty in threshing, wheat has been produced and put on the market for less than 55 cents a bushel. The average freight rate is not over 13 cents per bushel. This would make the cost of production and freight 68 cents and would leave the farmer an actual margin on his low-grade wheat of 17½ cents and for his high-grade wheat of 19½ cents; and though this is not as large a profit as the farmer has every right to expect, it is a profit not to be despised, and which should leave a very fair amount of money to his credit when all the expenses of the year have been paid, unless the value of low-grade wheat sinks very much below its present level. A matter of importance to the prospective settler is that of the cost of production. The following table has been prepared after careful investigation:

| | |
|---|---|
| Interest on 320 acres, value $30 per acre, 3 years at 6 per cent interest | $1,720.00 |
| Interest on horses, machinery, wagons, ploughs, harrows, etc., to operate 320 acres—say $2,500 for 3 years | 450.00 |
| Getting 320 acres ready for crop first year, doing one's own work, with hired help, about $3.50 per acre | 1,120.00 |
| Getting 320 acres ready for crop, second and third year, about $1.25 per acre per year, or $2.50 per acre 2 years one's own work and hired help | 800.00 |
| Seed per year, wheat, per acre $1.25, 3 years | 1,200.00 |
| Seeding, 320 acres, 25 cents per acre, 3 years | 240.00 |
| Twine, 320 acres, 30 cents per acre, 3 years | 288.00 |
| Harvesting, 320 acres, 30 cents per acre, 3 years | 288.00 |
| Marketing, 320 acres, estimate 20 bushels per acre per year for 3 years, 3 cents per bushel, or 9 cents per bushel for 3 years | 576.00 |
| Threshing 320 acres, estimate 20 bushels per acre per year for 3 years, 6 cents per bushel per year or 18 cents for 3 years | 1,152.00 |
| Total | $7,834.00 |
| **Cr.** | |
| By wheat crop farm 320 acres for 3 years, average 20 bushels per acre per year for 3 years, or a total of 60 bushels, = 19,200 bushels at 80 cents per bushel | $15,360.00 |
| Balance to credit of farm after 3 years operation, $2,583.00 per year | 7,526.00 |

"To operate 480 acres would cost less in proportion, as the plant required for 320 acres would do for the larger farm, and the interest on plant for the extra 160 acres would be saved."

The figures given may be open to criticism, but they will be found to be reasonably accurate, with a fairness given to the expense column. There are those who profess to do the work at a much less cost than those given.

### Turning the Tables.

Having done his best, by every fair and unfair means, during the last election to catch the candidate tripping, the heckler grew offensively personal.

"Is it true that your mother washes—" he began, but before he could add the word "clothes," the wily candidate called out smartly:—

"Of course she does. Why, don't you?"

This raised a loud laugh at the heckler's expense; but, still undaunted, he returned to the attack.

"You can't deny," he said, "that your father was a rag-and-bone man. I bought some clothes of him thirty years ago."

"And I see you're still wearing them!" was the candidate's lightning retort.

There was no more heckling that night.

Lock Jaw Prevented.
Washington, D. C.—Mr. Albert Gawler's son McPherson while playing stepped on a broken bottle which cut through his shoe, gashing his foot severely. His Father was forced to pull out the glass before removing the shoe. Blood poison was feared but prevented by thoroughly washing the cut and filling it with Tomlinson's Green Ointment, the best remedy for cuts, burns, sores, boils and sprains of all kinds. 25c at druggists, from agent in your vicinity or by mail post paid. Tomlinson Co., 43 Bliss Building, Washington, D. C. Take no substitute.

### Self-Sacrificing Essential.

"You don't claim to be a party leader?"

"No," replied the quiet citizen. "Everybody wants to be the leader of the party. It strikes me that somebody ought to be willing to be the party."

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

### One Was Lacking.

Head Clerk (to applicant for government post)—Are these your identification papers?

Applicant—Yes, sir.

Head Clerk—H'm, your death certificate is missing.

Constipation causes many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Doctor Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. One a laxative, three for cathartic.

Thoughts are often known by events. A sudden accident opens the closet of the heart.—Carlyle.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
[illegible]

Most people look at trouble through a microscope.

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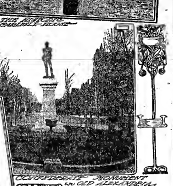
# George Washington's Home Town

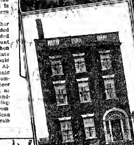
Each year finds tens of thousands of American citizens making patriotic pilgrimages to the home and tomb of George Washington at Mount Vernon on the Potomac river. Almost without exception these tourists "stop over" going or coming at the quaint old town of Alexandria, Va., located about half way between the city of Washington and Mount Vernon. Many of the visitors declare Alexandria almost if not quite as interesting as the far-famed country seat of the Father of His Country. Old Alexandria would be well worthy a visit merely as a fine example of an old colonial town, rich in the architecture of the period, but added to this is the historical significance that it was George Washington's "home town."

Hither he came to attend the balls and other social festivities that brought out all the landed gentry of the old dominion; here he attended church every Sunday when residing at Mount Vernon; and to this place he repaired when business matters connected with his large estate required legal or other adjustment that could not readily be negotiated on the plantation. Alexandria was the meeting place of the Masonic lodge of which George Washington was so prominent a member and here was located a volunteer fire company that boasted our first president as one of its members. In short, from every standpoint Alexandria meant more to George Washington than the scorest town or cross-roads community is apt to do to the present-day American farmer in this era of rural free delivery and railroads and trolleys and automobiles.

THE HISTORIC CARLYLE HOUSE

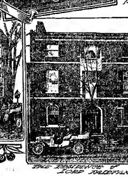


CONFEDERATE MONUMENT IN OLD ALEXANDRIA VIRGINIA



THE [illegible] HOUSE

PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH



THE RESIDENCE OF LORD FAIRFAX

In George Washington's time Alexandria—or Belhaven as it was at first known—was [illegible] the middle of the eighteenth century one of the most prominent ports in the United States and seemed to hold out every promise of extensive development in the future. George Washington himself took a hand [illegible] the town developed an extensive foreign trade. The docks were crowded with warehouses filled with corn, tobacco and other products, while in the harbor were always to be found many of the largest ships of the period, loading and discharging a variety of commodities. As the American terminus of a heavy overseas trade, Alexandria became well known in shipping circles in England, and it was thought for a time that the port on the Potomac would overshadow Baltimore. Then came the various influences that combined to bring about the commercial eclipse of the little city so dear to the heart of the nation's liberator. One of the first of these was the establishment only a few miles away of the capital of the nation, which speedily overshadowed Alexandria in various ways. Then came the building of railroads, which diverted much traffic to other channels, and finally the Civil war helped to put a blight upon the community which had long been one of the strongholds of the Lees of Virginia.

But even in this twentieth century neglected Alexandria gets "on the map" at least one day each year—namely, on the 22d of February, when with each recurring anniversary of Washington's birthday there is a big celebration in the little city that is filled with landmarks and objects identified with the private life and public career of the leader of the Revolution. Often the president of the United States goes to Alexandria by boat or trolley to participate in the exercises, and the governors of Virginia and Maryland are invariably invited. On such occasions the town which is located in closer proximity to historic Mount Vernon than is any other community, appears almost too small to accommodate the crowds that invade her public places. For, be it known, for all that there are handsome well-paved business streets that afford a route of parade for the procession that is an invariable feature of this holiday, there are other highways and by ways in the staid, dignified, conservative old town that readily convince the visitor that they have undergone little if any alteration since the days of George Washington.

Old Alexandria is "going on" three hundred years of age, for it was founded as long ago as 1730, although, as previously explained, it was known for some score of years by another name. In 1748 the general assembly of the colony of Virginia formally designated it as Alexandria. The town retains to this day the names of its streets, chosen in the days of long ago from the titles of royalty and nobility. Thus we find as the most conspicuous thoroughfares King, Prince, Duke and Royal streets.

Alexandria was the starting place of General Braddock's famous expedition against the French and Indians which, ill-fated though it was, served to bring George Washington, for the first time, conspicuously before his countrymen. Here, in the old Carlisle house, [illegible] George Washington and other leading men of the colony had a lengthy conference with the British commander [illegible] the expedition set out upon the campaign which was destined to go down in history as "Braddock's defeat."

The old Carlisle house, which is assuredly one of the most interesting structures in the United States, fell sadly into decay some years ago, although a move looking to its complete restoration has latterly been made by a patriotic society. George Washington was a frequent guest at Carlisle house—the mansion of Major Carlisle, and when, after a social function in Alexandria he returned to Mount Vernon by boat it was almost invariably from the Carlisle house that he set out, the terraced grounds of the mansion sloping down to the river, rendering it convenient for General Washington and his house guests to step into the barge to be rowed to his manor house farther down on the Virginia shore of the Potomac. It was also General Washington's custom to sup at Carlisle house each 22d of February when he came to Alexandria to attend the "Birth Night Balls," which were instituted in his honor in Alexandria after he rose to fame as the hero of the War for Independence. These balls were held at Claggett's tavern and constituted the supreme height of Alexandria's social glory.

General Washington was most intimately identified with the history of Alexandria from the year 1763, when he purchased considerable property in the town. He showed himself a good citizen by becoming a member of the Friendship Fire Engine company. This was a volunteer organization for any such thing as a fire-fighting department [illegible] employes was [illegible] known in those days. Tradition [illegible] that not only was the Father of Its Country a [illegible] of this old-time fire fighting [illegible], but that on the occasion of more than one fire he "ran with the machine" [illegible] the old-fashioned [illegible] organization which [illegible] fire company [illegible] the Masonic lodge [illegible] of which Washington was a member, and the lodge rooms [illegible] at Alexandria [illegible] Washington relics of [illegible].

Among the buildings in Alexandria which attract much attention from visitors is the old colonial mansion at the corner of Duke and St. Asaph streets, where Lafayette and his suite were quartered when the distinguished Frenchman visited this country and where a great ball was given in his honor. Not far distant is the building occupied as the first free school in Alexandria, which was established through the bounty of George Washington. On Fairfax street, near Duke, is the First Presbyterian church, built in [illegible] the home of Lord Thomas Fairfax, a splendid example of the architecture of the Georgian period and yet in a perfect state of preservation. Persons who essay to "tour Alexandria" by motor car are destined to many a bump and jolt, for whereas the principal [illegible] are paved with asphalt most of the residential streets have the great cobblestones that have withstood the [illegible]. However, it is interesting to note that even this primitive paving has its historic significance, for these self-same cobblestones were laid under General Washington's direction by the Hessian prisoners, captured [illegible]

### NAMING THE BOY.

Old Jum, gardener and general factotum, was accompanied one day by a bright-looking lad eight or ten years old.

"Is this your boy?" I asked.

"Yessuh, he mine he las' one I got, suh—Junior, you wuffles nigger, mek your manners ter de white folks!"

"Junior," I commented. "So he is named after you."

"Nawsuh," the old man replied rather indignantly: "he ain't named fur me! My name Jumbo, what my mammy git outn de Bible. Dis hyer chile name Junior caz he wuz bawn in June."—Lippincott's.

### WHAT WAS "ETC."?

Writing about a recent "function," the society editor of the Ellis, Kan., Review-Headlight says:

"Light refreshments were served, consisting of popcorn, cider, etc., served in courses."

# Mount Vernon Token Returned

When Mount Vernon, the home of Washington, was restored some 30 years ago the various states were asked to send some token to be placed in the rooms. The women of Kansas sent a solid walnut, hand carved seal of Kansas to represent this state. For 30 years the beautiful seal has been standing in the former home of the Father of His Country and it has just been returned to the Kansas Historical society to be placed in the exhibit of Kansas curios.

The piece is carved from one solid piece of native Kansas walnut, one of the few perfect pieces of walnut wood found in the state. A search of several months was required to find a tree suitable for the work. One was found in Coffey county and was cut down expressly for this carving. It is four feet long and two feet high and is intended to go over the door of some hall.

The seal was carved by the late Henry Worrall of Topeka, the first artist in Kansas. He worked all one summer on it. In the center is the great seal of the state, painted in colors in oil by Professor Worrall. Around the seal are the words "Great Seal of the State of Kansas, January 29, 1861," carved by hand, each letter in relief. Around the seal are grouped the products of Kansas.

When the servant quarters were restored at Mount Vernon, Kansas school children raised the money to pay for the restoration. It was then decided that Kansas had sufficient representation among the relics in the home and the great seal was returned to the Historical society.

### WISDOM FROM THE WED.

Singleton—It's wonderful what love will enable a fellow to see in a girl that he never saw before.

Wedmore—Yes and it's equally wonderful what love won't let him see that he'll see later on.—Boston Evening Transcript.

### A MAN'S WAY.

"I hear the bride and groom are having trouble already."

"Married only a month already, and quarreling?"

"So they say."

"What is the trouble?"

"Seems her husband wants to quit going to afternoon receptions and get back to business."

# The Fool Who Drops the Match

We know, and everybody knows, that thousands of people every day are throwing lighted cigarettes and cigars and matches "on the stone floor," or in some other place which they regard as equally safe; and everybody who has given any attention to the subject knows that a considerable proportion of the fearful loss of lives and property caused by fires in this country is due to this pernicious practice. Nobody but a fool will point an "unloaded" gun at a human being, because everybody has come to look upon it as an act of inexcusable recklessness; but the amount of harm done by that foolishness is as nothing in comparison with what is being caused, year after year, by the habit of throwing down lighted cigar ends and cigarettes and matches in "safe" places. The great Baltimore fire was, in all probability, caused by a cigar or cigarette thrown on a stone sidewalk and blown into a cellar through an uncovered bull's-eye hole. The act ought to be made a misdemeanor, whoever commits it.—New York Evening Post.

### Church Property in New York.

In New York Episcopal places of worship are worth $25,820,000; Presbyterian, $10,400,000; Methodist, $10,500,000; Baptist, $9,400,000; Reformed, $7,900,000; Lutheran, $6,300,000, and Congregational, $4,250,000. The value of church property in New York is $163,953,740, exclusive of parsonages, hospitals and asylums. The debts in New York are $19,062,419, or about 12.3 per cent. Boston has invested in churches $27,000,000, with debts of 7 per cent of their value. Chicago has the same sum invested, with 15½ per cent debts; Baltimore, $14,000,000, with debts of 10½ per cent; Philadelphia, $45,000,000, with 9 per cent debts, and Washington, $15,000,000, with 10½ per cent debts.—Christian Herald.

# FIREBUG FOLLOWS ROSCOE TEACHER

### POSTOFFICE ALSO REDUCED TO ASHES BY SUPPOSED INCENDIARY.

# SHERIFF FERRETING THE TOWN

### Fires Follow Return of Teacher to Village Where Bitter School Fight Is Still in Progress.

Roscoe.—The bitter fight with fire for free schools without tuition pupils in Roscoe has been renewed with the result that the postoffice, LeRetilley's grocery and another store building are charred ruins with a loss of $15,000.

[illegible] Miss Florence Osborn, the girl teacher from Columbus, who was brought here last fall to teach the high school tuition pupils and was driven out in January by a series of flames and threatening letters, returned here and resumed teaching.

She went to board with Mrs. Thomas LeRetilley, a partner in the LeRetilley grocery, which is managed by Jay LeRetilley. The school board had invited her to return and her father accompanied her here, not leaving until after he had satisfied himself that she was in no personal peril.

Every man, woman and child in this village of 600 is facing an examination by Sheriff A. C. McDonald in a house-to-house canvass in an effort to find the firebug who has been carrying the torch through the village.

### TESTS RECOMMENDED.

### Dr. Clippinger Would Have the Teachers Examined.

Columbus.—At the concluding session of the Ohio Association of School Boards, Dr. J. A. Pence of Lima was chosen president. Dr. Edward Herbst of this city was made chairman of the executive committee.

Dr. W. G. Clippinger, president of Otterbein university, spoke on "Efficiency of Tests." He recommended that tests be given teachers as well as pupils and that a test to pupils really revealed nothing unless the teacher had been tested previously.

Judge Roland W. Baggott of Dayton discussed the relation of the juvenile courts to the public school system.

### SYNDICATE GETS BIG PAPER

### Garry Herrmann Heads Corporation That Takes Over Commercial Tribune.

Cincinnati, O., Feb. 7.—A deal has been practically closed whereby the Commercial Tribune will pass, under [illegible] the hands of a company composed of Garry Herrmann and a syndicate of wealthy politicians.

Scott Small, former newspaper man and until recently director of public safety of Cincinnati, will become manager. E. O. Eshelby, who has been president of the Commercial Tribune for a number of years, will retire from active newspaper work.

So far as known, no changes will be made in the policy of the paper, which always has been Republican.

### MAY CALL OHIO TROOPS.

### War Department Serves Notice on Adjutant General That O. N. G. May Be Called for Service.

Columbus.—In a private communication the war department at Washington notified Adjutant General Weybrecht that in the event of real hostilities along the Mexican border, the Ohio militia might be called upon for service.

The communication, however, did not instruct the adjutant general to have the militia in readiness to move.

At the department it was explained that it simply was a warning issued as a precautionary measure.

### MAKING GOOD PROGRESS.

### Judge Donnelly Trial Gets a Quick Start.

Toledo.—The second trial of Judge Michael Donnelly of Napoleon bids fair to consume only a short time, judging from the start made after the selection of a jury. Daniel D. Donovan, assignee of the defunct Citizens' State bank of Napoleon was called as the first witness and identified 14 exhibits. In all 124 exhibits are to be introduced as evidence.

### TIFFIN TO HAVE NEW SCHOOL.

Tiffin.—The electors of Tiffin authorized a bond issue of $40,000 for a new school building. The vote was 718 to 258.

### TROOPERS IN COMPETITION.

Columbus.—Crack teams of the National Guard troopers from Cincinnati, Cleveland, Columbus and Toledo will meet in the Queen City May 28th to participate in a series of competitive drills and exercises to be held under the supervision of Lieutenant Disque of the United States cavalry. The affair will be in the nature of an encampment although its social features will make the tournament unique in the annals of Ohio military affairs.

Barnesville.—The Gem laundry was destroyed by fire, entailing a loss of about $4,000, fully covered by insurance. The fire is believed to have originated from an overheated pipe in the boiler room, and was well under way before it was discovered.

Columbus.—H. G. DeWese, state inspector of building and loan associations, tendered his resignation to State Insurance Commissioner E. H. Moore.

### JEALOUS PIG EATS MONK.

### Mrs. Lincom Prostrated With Grief Over Death of Jocko—Orders Porker's Execution.

Marysville.—Mrs. Gregory Lincom is prostrated with grief as the result of a pig devouring her inseparable companion, Jocko, a 15-year-old monkey. Physicians say that Mrs. Lincom may recover, but will never be the same woman as a result of the shock.

Mrs. Lincom declares that her "dear pet Jocko" met his tragic death as the result of jealousy on the part of Pigawig, a fourteen-pound porker; that Pigawig always was jealous of Jocko and always was waiting for a chance to eat him up.

The chance came last evening, she says, when Pigawig deliberately concealed himself under her bed, and, as she fell into a doze, stealthily crept up on the bed where she lay, with Jocko in her arms, and ate up Jocko in two gulps, and then, jumping to the floor, wormed and squirmed and snorted over his victory. Mrs. Lincom awoke just in time to hear a faint squeal from Jocko as he was disappearing down his pigship's esophagus.

Jocko, according to Mrs. Lincom, was a real aristocrat, who had as much sense as "you or I," she says.

Mrs. Lincom has ordered that Pigawig immediately die for the "diabolical deed."

### FEBRUARY 14 AND JUNE 18.

### City's Celebration of One Hundredth Anniversary Will Be a Double-Jointed Affair.

Columbus.—The Columbus birthday celebration is to be a double-jointed affair and this accounts largely for the fact that the exercises in commemoration of Feb. 14 are to be held in the representative chamber of the statehouse, the seating capacity of which is limited.

The second joint of the celebration is to be June 18, which marks the day when the physical work of building Columbus began 100 years ago. It is felt by the centennial commission that the weather at that time is much more suited for demonstration purposes.

The program for the June date has not been touched upon as yet, but it was on that day that the statehouse reservation was surveyed and staked off. On the same day the first public sale of lots took place. The lot now partly occupied by the Huntington bank was the first one sold.

### ATHENS HAS BIG BLAZE.

### Three Story Building Ruined and Losses Aggregate $50,000.

Athens.—Fire completely gutted the three-story brick building owned by J. H. Cline opposite the court house. The building was occupied by Cline's pharmacy and Haughn's poolroom on the first floor, the Athenian clubroom on the third floor and several offices on the second floor. The origin of the fire is unknown. The loss is estimated at $50,000, partly covered by insurance.

### FAIR TO LAST ONE WEEK.

Columbus.—The plan of holding the state fair this year for two weeks, beginning Aug. 27, in conjunction with the celebration of the Columbus centennial, has been abandoned because the national fair board has given the second week to Indianapolis for the fair there. However, the centennial celebration will be held for two weeks, beginning with Aug. 27, when the one week of the state fair will start.

Agricultural day of the celebration, which was set for Thursday of the second week, will be changed to Friday of the first week, and the opening day, Aug. 27, will be designated as "Columbus day."

### CENTENARIAN AT INSTITUTE.

Kent.—George W. Austin, 103 last October, attended all sessions of the farmers' institute. The speakers, M. I. Trexler, John Begg and F. N. Fagan, complimented him for the interest he manifested and he was much featured in the addresses. Mr. Austin was the guest of Rev. Lotta D. Crossley at the church dinner. Rev. Mrs. Crossley, whose home is in Kent, is Universalist pastor at Marion.

### BOY KILLED BY A CAR.

Martin's Ferry.—When attempting to jump a wagon Geo., Jr., 8, son of Geo. Baxter of Aetnaville, was run down by a Wheeling traction car and sustained injuries which resulted in his death.

### FOUR COASTERS INJURED.

Zanesville.—Four young persons were injured, two of them fatally, when a bobsled on which they were riding crashed into a street car on a steep grade.

Columbus.—The C. & G. Cooper Co. of Mt. Vernon, builders and erectors of engines, and employing 500 men, is the first firm to elect to come under the provisions of the workmen's compensation act. The board has sent out 13,000 application blanks to employers of labor and it is expected that a majority of those who receive them will decide to qualify under the law.

Cannelville.—This village voted wet by 39 at a local law election.

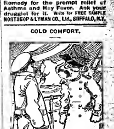
Circleville.—The first annual banquet of the Pickaway County Ohio State University Alumni association was held. Among the guests were Dr. W. O. Thompson. Officials of the association are: President, Prof. D. B. Clark; secretary, Meeker Terwilliger.

Salineville.—Leward Bright has sued the Economy store here for 20 cents change he alleges he failed to secure when he made a five-cent purchase and gave a quarter in payment. The case is up for hearing and both sides have hired lawyers.

TESTIMONY OF FIVE WOMEN
Proves That Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Is Reliable.
Reedville, Ore.—"I can truly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who are passing through the Change of Life, as it made me a well woman after suffering three years."—Mrs. Mary Bogart, Reedville, Oregon.
New Orleans, La.—"When passing through the Change of Life I was troubled with hot flashes, weak and dizzy spells and backache. I was not fit for anything until I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound which proved worth its weight in gold to me."—Mrs. Gaston Blondeau, 1541 Polymnia St., New Orleans.
Mishawaka, Ind.—"Women [illegible] Change of Life can take nothing better than Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I am recommending it to all my friends because of what it has done for me."—Mrs. Chas. Bauer, 523 E. Marion St., Mishawaka, Ind.
Alton Station, Ky.—"For months I suffered from troubles in consequence of my age and thought I could not live. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound made me well and I want other suffering women to know about it."—Mrs. Emma Bailey, Alton Station, Ky.
Deisem, No. Dak.—"I was passing through Change of Life and felt very bad. I could not sleep and was very nervous. Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored me to perfect health and I would not be without it."—Mrs. F. M. Thorn, Deisem, No. Dak.
Mrs. Mary Bogart
Mrs. Blondeau
Mrs. Chas. Bauer
Mrs. Emma Bailey
Mrs. F. M. Thorn

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S
ASTHMA
Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE.
NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Ltd., BUFFALO, N.Y.

### COLD COMFORT.



Passenger (nervously)—Captain, what would be the result if this boat should strike an iceberg?

Captain—It would probably shiver its timbers.

### Dental Operation on Pony.

A remarkable operation has been performed by a Wanstead (Eng.) veterinary surgeon on a pony which had a fracture of the lower jaw. After injecting cocaine and wiring the teeth together, the surgeon drilled a hole through the jawbone, and the broken parts were then firmly drawn together by strong silver wire. The pony is expected to make a complete recovery.

### No More Income Needed.

"Uncle Joe, do you believe in votes for women?"

"No, sah, I don't. Mandy's got all de money dat's good for her, now."

### Referred to the Lexicographer.

To Renege—Not to follow suit.

To Renoo—To begin suit.—Life.

A TROUBLE MAKER
Coffee Poison Breeds Variety of Ills.
A California woman who didn't know for twenty years what kept her ill, writes to tell how she won back her health by quitting coffee:
"I am 54 years old," she says, "have used coffee all my life, and for 20 years suffered from indigestion and insomnia. Life was a burden and a drag to me all the time, and about once a year my ailments got such hold upon me that I was regularly 'sick in bed' for several weeks each time.
"I was reluctant to conclude that coffee was the cause of my trouble, but I am thankful that I found out the truth.
"Then I determined to use Postum exclusively—for a week at first—for I doubted my ability to do without coffee for any length of time. I made the Postum carefully, as directed, and before the week expired had my reward in a perceptible increase in strength and spirits.
"Seeing the good that my short experiment had accomplished, I resolved to continue the use of Postum, cutting out the coffee entirely. This I did for nine months, finding, daily, increased cause for gratification at my steadily improving health. My indigestion gradually left me, my sleep returned, I gained 26 pounds in weight, my color changed from sallow to a fresh, rosy hue and life became a blessing.
"Then I thought I would try coffee again, and did so for a few weeks. The punishment for deserting my good friend, Postum, was a return of my old troubles.
"That taught me wisdom, and I am now and shall be all my life hereafter using Postum exclusively and enjoying the benefits it brings me." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.
Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

**Lake County Herald**
PAINESVILLE, OHIO
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER
TELEPHONE NO. 75
PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK
Entered in the Postoffice at Painesville, Ohio, as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Advertising Rates
DISPLAY
Per Inch—First Insertion .......... 20c
Per Inch—Each Additional Insertion .......... 10c
LOCALS
Per Line—First Insertion .......... 10c
Per Line—Each Additional Insertion .......... 05c
Want Column—Three Lines, three weeks .......... 25c

M. L. Harter
R. A. Tuttle } Editors and Proprietors

Gov. Harmon has knocked his presidential boom into "a cocked hat."

---

When you have money everybody shakes your hand. When you have none everybody shakes you.

---

Bryan or anybody Bryan wants convinces us of the uselessness of the Chicago Republican convention

---

If Gov. Harmon can convert democrats to follow him, the democratic and republican parties will be united But there is an IF in the above declaration.

---

If Gov. Harmon with his opposition to election of U. S. Senators by the people, and his opposition to a government of the people by direct vote, is a democrat, then democrats may as well abandon the organization and unite with republicans

---

Many people will conclude that Mr. Bryan was better acquainted with Governor Harmon than the people of Ohio thought he was It certainly was very nice of the Governor to come out in the open and establish beyond doubt the truthfulness of all Mr. Bryan has said

---

The Constitutional Convention should not only adopt the Initiative and Referendum, but add the Recall Then a governor of the state would not repudiate a party platform as Gov. Harmon has done, without subjecting himself to the Recall

---

The government is hot on the trail of fifty labor leaders indicted for complicity in dynamiting, but after twenty years of violation of the Anti-Trust law not a single trust magnate has been placed in jail There seems to be one law for the rich man and another law for the labor man

---

Contrast the reclamation projects of the West, under government control, with the Florida Everglades land project under semi-private promotion, and there seems to be plenty of evidence that all the people can do a great work about as well as a "special privilege" bunch of beggars.

---

The Telegraph-Republican is not helping the cause of its protege, Policeman Henry, by hammering away at Sator Murphy. Mr. Murphy happens to be a man whom the Telegraph-Republican cannot drive and can hold his own, if necessary, with the editor of the Telegraph, in a newspaper controversy. By the way, "Who IS Henry?"

---

A colored professor of homiletics explained his preaching method to a class of dusky theologues as follows "First, I epininify de tex. Second, I argefy de tex Third, I put in de rousamento" The dervishes who are conducting the leaderless campaign of Col. Roosevelt, conveniently omit the first two steps of the professor's system, and proceed at once to the third —Akron Democrat

---

General James B Weaver, Greenback candidate for President in 1880, and Populist candidate for President in 1892, died at the home of his daughter, Mrs Harry C Evans, in Des Moines, on the 6th James Baird Weaver was born in Dayton Ohio, in 1833. He graduated from the law school of the Ohio University in 1854, and then returned to Iowa where his parents had gone in 1843 He served with distinction in the Union army throughout the Civil War and was brevetted brigadier general in 1865.

---

The Milwaukee socialists will face a solid opposition at the next municipal election. The republicans and democrats have combined in the selection of a non-partisan ticket and this will be supported by all voters who are desirous of having the socialist administration retired. Another socialist victory would be more remarkable than the first one. Not only are the republicans and democrats now united, but the socialist

[illegible] as [illegible] ed enemies and has disappointed some of its original supporters. Yet, at its worst, it has been far superior to the administration of many American cities in the past decade.

---

The first utterance to the country made by President Roosevelt after the presidential election of 1904 was a declaration against a third term. He made the following explicit declaration: "On the fourth of March, next, I shall have served three and a half years and these three and a half years CONSTITUTE MY FIRST TERM. The wise custom which limits the president to TWO TERMS regards the SUBSTANCE and not the form and under NO CIRCUMSTANCES will I be a candidate for or ACCEPT any nomination," and again in December, 1907, he declared "I have not changed and shall not change that decision thus announced." What can be thought of a man who would stultify himself by accepting a nomination after making such a declaration?

---

### THE LA FOLLETTE TRAGEDY.

Senator La Follette's breakdown seems to be much more serious than merely physical. Apparently his mental powers are also involved The frightful strain under which he has kept himself for the last dozen years or more has at last proved too much and the man who seemed superior to fatigue and above the ordinary limitations of the human flesh is found supine, his energies undermined, his mental grip broken, his fighting spirit gone

The spectacle is inexpressibly sad It is the witness of a tragedy of wide-sweeping implications No one at this moment may see to just what limits it may reach or what vast possibilities it may involve

---

This is the season of the year when mother feel very much concerned over the frequent colds contracted by their children, and have abundant reason for it as every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality, and paves the way for the more serious diseases that so often follow Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cures, and is pleasant and safe to take For sale by all druggists

---

### What Lemons Will Do.

Lemons are golden, says a prominent doctor, and if many people believed this there would be less employment for doctors in attending to small ailments A bilious headache will always be helped by taking lemons in hot water without sugar, and may often be cured if this is done in the morning, fasting, before breakfast. Lemon rind has cleansing properties, and suits most skins if a little rose water is added to it. Many women make a point of having a cut lemon on the washstand, and dipping it first in rose water, then rubbing it on the neck and face, rinsing afterwards in fresh water. If lemon irritates the skin a little powdered borax should be mixed with the juice

---

For a sprain you will find Chamberlain's Liniment excellent It allays the pain, removes the soreness, and soon restores the parts to a healthy condition 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by all dealers.

---

### Spectacular Mourning Out of Date.

"Spectacular mourning is not so popular as it was some years ago," said the manager of a city department store in answer to an inquiry on that subject. "There is still a large business done in all kinds of mourning goods, but either the somber period has grown shorter or many bereaved persons prefer not to be conspicuous because of their sorrows, for the sale of mourning goods has fallen off. In the stationery department there seems to be no change—in fact, the demand for black bordered cards and writing paper has increased." To illustrate the quality of some "show mournings" he said: "At a stationery establishment a short time ago a woman in deepest black asked to see samples of dinner dance cards She selected one and ordered one hundred to be done on black bordered cards, compromising with her conscience by suggesting that the border be not too heavy"

---

### Salt a Universal Production.

Salt is produced in almost every country in the world

### ANNOUNCEMENT

I, the undersigned wish to announce my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner subject to the Republican Primaries to be held in May, 1912.

F. H. ROOD,
Madison, Ohio

---

### Attractive Homeseekers Rates Via Nickel Plate Road.

To points in the West, Northwest and Southwest. Tickets good going on February 6th and 20th and March 5th and 19th. Liberal return limit and stop-over privileges. Get full information of local agent or write J. C. Melenbacher, D. P. A., Erie, Pa.

---

**VERY LOW ONE WAY COLONIST RATES VIA NICKEL PLATE ROAD** to points in the West, Northwest and Southwest. Tickets good going March 1 to April 15, inclusive. Ask Agent or write J. C. Melenbacker, D. P. A., Erie, Pa. No. 2.

## TALE OF BURIED GOLD

### BULLET MADE SOLDIER FORGET THE PLACE OF HIDING.

### Memory Returned Before His Death, and Son Now Is Searching for Treasure Concealed Prior to the Civil War.

The story of a wound received in the Civil war which sealed the hiding place of a fortune for more than half a century and of a strange trick of fate which cleared the hider's memory in the evening of his life was brought to Los Angeles by the hider's son, J. K Anderson of New Orleans, who is at the Van Nuys en route to the old placer mining fields of California.

Anderson's father joined the gold rush and was one of the miners of the "'49" days He located a claim in Placer county near Auburn and Newcastle. Within a year he had snatched from the river bottoms a fortune Then the call of the south for volunteers reached him He buried the gold beneath the adobe blocks of a tavern in the vicinity of his claim, strapped all the precious substance he could carry about his body, and hurried to join the Confederate army.

Anderson says that his father was struck in an engagement with the Union troops by a bullet which tore open his scalp and robbed him of his memory for 60 years. During that time the son says the parent was like a child, with all knowledge of the hiding place of the gold gone. Before he died a year ago his memory of the gold rush returned to him and he was living again in the past that preceded his part in the conflict.

It was during these last moments that the old man told his son and the mother where he had buried what he claimed was a fortune The son is hurrying to unearth, if possible, the buried treasure. Anderson said

"My father said he buried the gold under a corner of an old adobe tavern patronized by the miners in the early days. This tavern was in Long Valley at a point half way, I have learned, between the present town of Newcastle and Auburn I have learned through correspondence that a family by the name of Scott occupies the tavern as a farmhouse and that the country around it is devoted to the raising of citrus fruits

"No one has disturbed the original lines of the building The adobe blocks are heavy I have obtained permission from the owners to prosecute my search and will give them a share of my findings Otherwise I would have to buy the property"

Anderson is a civil engineer He was engaged by the government for some time in work on the Panama canal but has left his employment to search for the treasure which he maintains his father has hidden in the old placer mining fields of California—Los Angeles Herald

---

### Scientific Management.

One cold winter day some railroad officials, while making an inspection of a large yard, stepped for a moment inside a switchman's shanty to get warm Among them was a general superintendent who was known to have a mania for "scientific management," and the reduction of expenses. As they were leaving, the switchman asked the traveling yardmaster, whom he knew

"Now, can ye be tellin' me who that mon is?"

"That's the general superintendent," the yardmaster replied.

"What do you think o' that? He's a foine lookin' mon, and ye never would believe the tales ye are after hearin' about 'im."

"What have you heard about him, Mike?" was the curious question.

"Why, they do say that he was at the funeral of Mr. Mitchell's woife, and when the six pallbearers come out he raised his hand and said: 'Hold on a minute, boys, I think yez can get along without two of thim.'"—Everybody's Magazine

---

### His Wife's Accomplishments.

"Naturally, I am glad that my wife is a good housekeeper, nevertheless the flaunting of her accomplishments becomes somewhat embarrassing at times," said the middle-aged globe trotter.

"Shortly before starting back to America we watched the changing of the royal guards one morning at Buckingham Palace It was an impressive ceremony Loyal Britons and sympathetic visitors alike stood interested and silent Presently the new ranks formed and the old guard preceded by the Coldstream band, marched away to the barracks Then my wife spoke

"'Well,' said she, 'I'm glad I came. If I hadn't seen it for myself I never would have believed that the queen has scrim sash curtains just like mine hanging at three of her front windows.'"

---

### Carefully Selected.

"We have over 2,000 beautiful volumes in our library now," said Mrs. Lotte Munn

"Of course you cannot read all of them," replied Mrs Oldcastle

"Oh, no, but I expect to get through most of them some time I feel that I owe this to myself We have been very careful in making our selection Nearly all of them have gilt tops."

### An Alley.

She—Did Maud marry Jack Richleigh out of pure love?

He—No, I fear it was very much adulterated with cupidity

---

Do you know that more real danger lurks in a common cold than in any other of the minor ailments? The safe way is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, a thoroughly reliable preparation, and rid yourself of the cold as quickly as possible. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

---

### Poor Attendance.

It is seldom that a man who has nothing but himself to talk about succeeds in drawing a big audience.

### The Reminder.

Frederick Townsend Martin, apropos of the extravagances of the idle rich, said at a dinner in New York:

"It is bad enough for the rich, who can afford it, to be extravagant, but what of the extravagance of the merely well to do, who can't?

"How many a poor, struggling broker or lawyer or promoter slaves himself into nervous prostration in order to gratify the extravagant tastes of his wife!

"I heard of a case in point yesterday. The wife of an overworked promoter said at breakfast:

"'Will you post this letter for me, dear? It's to the furrier countermanding my order for that $900 sable and ermine stole. You'll be sure to remember?'

"The tired eyes of the harassed, shabby promoter lit up with joy. He seized a skipping rope that lay with a heap of dolls and toys in a corner, and, going to his wife, he said:

"'Here, tie my right hand to my left foot so I won't forget.'"

---

### More Likely.

"What's the excitement at that street crossing? Some automobile collision?"

"I think not; the crowd's too big for that. Some professional pugilist must have stepped into the saloon at that corner, and they're waiting for him to come out."

---

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation

## ORDINANCE NO. 862.

To provide for the issue of bonds of the City of Painesville in the sum of One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($1500) to purchase certain property for the purpose of enlarging Evergreen Cemetery.

Whereas the Council of the City of Painesville, State of Ohio, heretofore by proper legislation (Res No 200 passed Dec 26 1911) has provided for the purchase of certain property for the purpose of enlarging Evergreen Cemetery.

Now, therefore, BE IT ORDAINED BY THE COUNCIL OF THE CITY OF PAINESVILLE, STATE OF OHIO, two-thirds of the members elected thereto concurring

Section 1. That it is necessary to issue and to sell bonds of the City of Painesville in the amount of One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($1500) as hereinafter set forth, to purchase certain real estate for the purpose of enlarging Evergreen Cemetery.

Sec 2. That under the authority of Section 3939 of the General Code of the State of Ohio authorizing the issue of bonds by Municipal corporations, bonds of the City of Painesville, Ohio, be issued in the amount of One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($1500) to pay for certain property for the purpose of enlarging Evergreen Cemetery.

Sec 3. That said bonds shall be designated Evergreen Cemetery Bonds, shall be of the denomination of Five Hundred Dollars each, shall be numbered 586, 587, 588, shall be dated April 1, 1912, and shall mature as follows: No. 586 on April 1, 1916, No. 587 on April 1, 1917, No. 588 on April 1, 1918. Said bonds shall be payable at the City Treasurer's office in the City of Painesville, State of Ohio, and all bearing interest at the rate of four per cent per annum payable semi-annually at the same place.

Sec 4. That said bonds shall express upon their face the purpose for which they were issued and a citation of the law and ordinance by which they were authorized. They shall be prepared, issued and delivered under the direction of the Finance Committee of Council and the City Auditor. They shall be signed by the Mayor of said city and by the City Auditor and sealed with the corporate seal of said city. Said bonds shall be recorded in the office of the Trustees of the Sinking Fund and shall bear interest as aforesaid.

Sec 5. Said bonds shall be first offered at par and accrued interest to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund in their official capacity. If the Sinking Fund Trustees refuse to take any or all said bonds at par and interest then said bonds not so taken shall be offered at par, and accrued interest to the board of commissioners of the Sinking Fund of the city school district. If said board of commissioners also refuse to take any or all said bonds at par and interest, then such of said bonds as are not taken shall be advertised for public sale and sold in the manner provided by law, but not for less than their par value and accrued interest.

Sec. 6. That the proceeds from the sale of said bonds except the premiums and accrued interest thereon shall be placed in the City Treasury to the credit of the Cemetery Fund and shall be disbursed upon proper vouchers to pay for certain property for the purpose of enlarging Evergreen Cemetery and for no other purpose. The premiums and accrued interest received from such sale shall be transferred to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund to be applied by them in the manner provided by law.

Sec. 7. This resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

ELBERT F. BLAKELY,
President of Council.

Passed Feb. 5, 1912.
Attest, FRANK KELLY,
Clerk
Approved Feb. 5, 1912.
WYNNE S. SMITH,
Mayor.

## Administratrix's Sale of Real Estate

In pursuance of an order of probate court of Lake County, Ohio, I will offer for sale, at public auction, on Thursday, the 1st day of March, 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the south door of the Court House of Lake County, Ohio, the following described real estate:

Situate in the Township of Willoughby, County of Lake and State of Ohio, and known as being part of lots Nos. 10, 11 and 12, in tract No. 1, in said Township, and is thus bounded: Beginning at a stake at the north east corner of lands formerly owned by John Presley and in the east line of said Township; thence with said line N. 2¼ degrees E., 32 chains 90 links, thence N. 88 degrees W., 11 chains 50 links, thence N. 20¾ degrees W. 12 chains 56 links, thence N. 7¾ degrees W. 3 chains 50 links, thence N. 15½ degrees W. 4 chains 13 links to the center of the Creek, thence with said Creek S. 83½ degrees W. 1 chain 60 links; S. 18¾ degrees W. 5 chains 90 links, N. 87 degrees W. 7 chains 60 links; S. 43 degrees W. 9 chains, S. 34¼ degrees W. 2 chains 75 links, N. 18¾ degrees W. 5 chains, thence N. 89 degrees W. 75 links to a small hemlock tree on the bank of said Creek, thence S. 83 degrees W. 3 chains 68 links to a hemlock tree about 10 inches in diameter, marked with 3 hacks on 2 sides; thence S. 13½ degrees E. 2 chains 95 links, along the side hill, thence along said side hill S. 48 degrees E. 4 chains 27 links; S. 43 degrees E. 4 chains 27 links; S. 42 degrees E. 4 chains 20 links, 56½ degrees E. 1 chain 38 links, N. 88 degrees E. 1 chain 30 links to a basswood tree 8 inches in diameter marked with 3 hacks; thence S. 88 degrees E. 5 chains 40 links; thence S. 58 degrees E. 6 chains 55 links to the west line of lot No. 11, thence with said line S. 2¾ degrees W. 10 chains 30 links to the N. line of lot No. 10; thence with said line S. 88 degrees E. 11 chains 63 links to a stone; thence S. 3¾ degrees W. 12 chains 75 links to the center of the road leading from the town line road to the Chagrin River; thence with said road S. 88 degrees E. 14 chains 84 links to the place of beginning, containing 100 acres of land, be the same more or less, excepting 2 acres in the Southeast corner thereof, it being the same land conveyed to Jerry Presley by Richard Presley and wife and Luke West and wife, by deeds dated April 18, 1850, and May 18, 1854, and recorded in Lake County Records of Deeds.

Said property is appraised at $7000.

Terms of sale—One third cash in hand, one third in one year and one third in two years from the day of sale, with interest; the deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on premises sold.

RACHEL E. HARNISH WILLIAMS,
Administratrix of the Estate of David W. Harnish, Deceased.
By MARTIN A. TUTTLE, her Attorney.
Jan. 30, 1912.

WOLLPERT'S
Of Wickliffe

Have just received a shipment of E. C. DeWitt & Co.'s Goods. Included in this shipment are the well-known remedies:

DeWitt's Little Early Riser Pills
DeWitt's Carbolized Witch Hazel Salve
DeWitt's Kodol Dyspepsia Remedy
DeWitt's Kidney and Bladder Remedy
DeWitt's Cream "Violette"
DeWitt's Man Zan Pile Remedy

Understand these goods have been before the public for years and have consequently become Household Remedies guaranteed to be free from adulterations or misbranded within the meaning of the Food and Drug Act, June 30, 1906.

We will be pleased to order any patent medicine, drug or toilet article which we may be out of for future delivery.

Wollpert's Gen'l Store
Wickliffe, Ohio
Cuyahoga Phone 4R

LET US MAIL YOU A BOOKLET

that explains the advantages of naming this company in your life insurance policy as trustee for the beneficiary. The subject should have every man's careful consideration.

PAINESVILLE OFFICE
The Cleveland Trust Company
SAVINGS BANK
W. R. RADCLIFFE, Mgr.
W. C. TISDEL, Chairman

Indian Herbs
180 Doses - $1.00
The Family Medicine
For all Blood Diseases
Composed of Herbs, Roots and Barks.
Cures
Rheumatism, Catarrh, Asthma, and a complete Liver and Kidney Regulator.
Trial Treatment Free!
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C. A. RUSH
Wickliffe, Ohio

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad
FLORIDA
Special round trip, via Washington and rail, or via Baltimore and boat. Stop over anywhere. Limit June 1st.
CALIFORNIA, OREGON, WASHINGTON
Colonist one way reduced fares. Beginning March 1st.
See Ticket Agent or write M. G. Carrel, D. P. A., 341 Euclid Ave, Cleveland, O.

The Eureka
POOL PARLORS and SMOKE HOUSE
SOFT DRINKS, CANDIES and a Full Line of CIGARETTES
ELECTRIC PIANO for the amusement of all patrons
J. H. MATHEWS, Prop.
118 So. State St., Painesville, O.

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of [illegible] will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on a holiday, examinations will be held two weeks later. [illegible] will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the [illegible] School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.
By order of the board.
J. R. ADAMS, [illegible]
Unionville, Ohio.

Calendars

Our Complete Line of 1913 Calendars Is Now Ready

Our Samples surpass anything ever shown before in variety of designs and general beauty of coloring.

There is real Art in every copy from the lowest to the highest in price.

Our prices as heretofore are made with a view of holding our large list of customers in face of lively and persistent competition.

We ask but one favor and that is that our old customers and all other prospective buyers give our 1913 line a careful inspection.

The Educational Supply Co.
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

INURANCE of all kinds
FIRE, LIFE, AUTOMOBILE, AND LIABILITY INSURANCE
Twenty-five of the strongest and safest companies represented and all losses promptly paid.
E. D. BARBER
The Insurance Man.

FIRE INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE
ABSTRACTS
AND LOANS
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HAVE YOUR STATIONERY EMBOSSED
Initials, Crests, Monograms,
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Stamped in Gold or Color, also Illuminating.
The Educational Supply Co., - Painesville
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Office hours: 8 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5 p.m.
Telephone, Main 284.
Cor. Main and St. Clair, Painesville

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Painesville, Ohio,
Postoffice Block.

H. T. NOLAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Pioneer Trust Bldg. Painesville, O.

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GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS
Painesville, Ohio
The Best Stock and First-class Work
Cor. State and Washington Streets

BURGESS GRANITE WORKS,
Cor. State and Erie Streets.
We give Eagle Stamps.
We are the only dealers in Lake, Geauga, Trumbull and Portage counties authorized to sell the celebrated White Bronze monuments with the greatly improved finish.

Johnson
Custom Tailor
123 N. State St.
WE DO SANITARY STEAM CLEANING AND PRESSING.

SEND $2.00
For a Gallon of this
Good Whiskey
Equal to $3.50 grade. $6 Whiskey at $2 per gallon.
Duffy Malt Whiskey Per Bottle - - - - 89c
Guckenheimer or Golden Wedding Rye
$2.69 Per Gallon
2 Gallons $5.00
All high grade, guaranteed liquor at reduced prices. Sent in plain packages to any address.
A. Cohn, Wholesale Liquor Store, 5819 ST. CLAIR, 4 doors East of 55th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Have you a Ship at Sea
Don't Anchor it there
Bring it in with effective, capable illustrations of your goods.
There is no detail of your business more important than the appearance of your Designs, Engravings and Electrotypes.
Measured by results, they cost less than you think.
Write us. We will answer your letter promptly.
ECLIPSE ELECTROTYPE & ENGRAVING CO.
(1) CLEVELAND

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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. [illegible]
Scientific American.
[illegible]
MUNN & Co. [illegible] New York

NEW FIRM
THE PAINESVILLE COAL FEED & SUPPLY CO.
Successors to Cole Coal Co.

are doing business still at the same old stand that has for so many years been a feed store and coal yard.

The patrons of the Cole Coal Co. will find everything pertaining to the business methods about the same as usual as all the old employees will be retained.

Fair, Square Dealing is the foremost of our principles and that we intend to carry through our entire business.

We solicit a share of your patronage and would thank you for a call if only to get acquainted.

Where Cleanliness Reigns
Quality Groceries Await You Here
Our Prices Please and Are Worth Watching
Adapted to the saving pocket book
There's a reason for our growth
THESE WILL PLEASE
Elliott & Ruhling

Mentor Wall Paper Store
NEW STOCK ON HAND
Besides a Large Assortment in Books which I would be pleased to show you
R. M. CASE

### Spare the Rod.

Parents take notice. The advocates of whipping as a means of discipline are accustomed to quote King Solomon as saying: "Spare the rod and spoil the child." What Solomon did say was: "He that spareth the rod hateth his son." But the word "rod" in that connection does not necessarily mean corporal punishment. It simply means parental authority and guidance. The same Hebrew word is used in Psalms, xxiii, where David says: "The Lord is my shepherd; I shall not want; his rod and his staff they comfort me" The rod was the symbol of authority and power, not a rawhide, a ruler or a hickory stick.—Exchange.

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### Useful Suggestion.

Lord Luffingham (warmly) — The blawsted commoners will soon have us out of business entirely, bah Jove! What?

Lord Punleigh—Yaas, bah Jove! We'll soon—ha, ha, ha!—he nothing but recreation peers y' know! —Puck

### Making a Selection.

"Is your cook going to leave you?" "No," replied Mr Crosslots. "We're the fifth family she has tried in two months and I guess she has concluded we are about as well as she can do"

DR. BULL'S
Cough Syrup
The child feverish with a cold, running nose, tight or loose cough with wheezing or rattling of phlegm as it breathes, (mothers put your ear to child's back or chest and listen) should have Dr. Bull's COUGH SYRUP. Has No Morphine or Chloroform in it. It's the only right medicine to give. 25c.
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BOTH PHONES 21

### MENTOR.

The weather is behaving very badly indeed, for the mercury went down to twenty-three below zero on Saturday morning, freezing everything before it. House plants were nipped, and water pipes that were not touched when the "other cold snap" occurred, all gave up the ghost this time, and there is hardly a house in the entire village but what is more or less affected. Our men are out at the barn, trying to thaw out frozen pipes, so as to water their thirsty stock, while our women are heating what little water there is in the house so as to thaw out the pump! Now is the time when Florida or any other old torrid place looks good at a distance! Some are even thinking of migrating to Africa—where one could sure get away from ice and snow.

The W. C. T. U. are to hold their meeting this week at the home of Mrs Henry Sandberg

Mrs Robert A. Parks of Cleveland has been a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs. Harry Lamb and family.

Miss Hazel Norton and Clyde Allen of Kirtland were married last Saturday evening in Painesville (the 3rd), and passed their honeymoon with friends in Akron We understand that Mr Allen has a position in Cleveland, being captain of one of the lake boats

Miss Augusta Merwin slipped and fell on the ice a few days ago, and was fortunate to get off with only a sprained wrist, and with no broken bones

The Missionary meeting that was invited to Painesville on Thursday to see and hear Mrs Chew, went, and enjoyed the little treat very much, there being only the regret expressed that sickness had kept at home some of the members who would have enjoyed the day most.

Mr Sidney Justus died very suddenly, almost without warning, at his home on Tuesday morning, of what is supposed to have been heart failure He retired at night, feeling unusually well, but called his nephew about midnight, complaining of being chilly Not getting relief at once his son was called who lives in the next house, but a few rods away, but before he could get there, his father had gone This is exactly as Mr Justus would have wished, could he have chosen the manner of his departure, for he had always a great horror of becoming dependent upon others, and so making trouble He was eighty-six years of age, a hale and hearty old gentleman, who had a host of friends and no enemies One of those genial, cheerful persons, always looking on the bright side, always ready to do a favor for any one, always having a pleasant word for those he met For many years he had lived in Mentor, and was a staunch member of the Disciple church Rev. Severs of Bornesville, who was pastor here for a long time, had charge of the services on Thursday afternoon at the family residence on Mentor Ave, burial being made in our Mentor cemetery.

Mr and Mrs. Lawrence Dickey and small son Warren, were guests at the Truleon home in Painesville over Sunday

Quite a number from here have been attending the Agricultural School at the County Seat, this past week, and have reported from time to time, their entire satisfaction with what they were getting, feeling them selves well paid for the time, expense, and self-denial necessary in order to be present at every session, and so not to miss anything.

The old school and other friends of Milan Moore, will be glad to hear of his good health, though he does not attend very strictly to business these cold days, for Farmer City, Ill., has weather very much like our own. Mr. Moore is in the jewelry and watch-repairing business of that place, having a fine store, which is in the care of his son Haswell C. Moore during any indisposition of the elder gentleman

The old friends of Mrs Eliza Clapp Glazier will be also pleased to hear that she has learned to write with her left hand, having badly broken the right wrist one day last spring, before the left one had fairly healed from a similar break. It is not often that one over seventy, has the courage to face a crippled right hand, and so set one's self to learn to use the other—as she has!

Miss Lucile Kerr is still in a very precarious condition, not being able to take much of any food, and her life is despaired of. Her aunt, Mrs Smith, has again returned to her Massillon home

The news that Mr and Mrs Woodgerd were about to move to Geneva, has been received with great regret by their many friends, all made since coming here a year or so ago Mr Woodgerd has been in charge of the Nickel Plate R. R. offices here and will have a similar position in Geneva, but who will be sent here, remains to be seen

Albert Hanson is at home from Boston for a week's conference, having been offered a very fine position way off up at Winnipeg, Canada, where the mercury really goes out of business, and refuses to speak at all for weeks at a time. (Yet, the air being dry, they claim the cold is not felt there as much as here! But no one here ever believes anything of the kind!)

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Dutton of Concord were guests of Mrs. Emma Harris for a few days recently, Mrs. Dutton being a sister of Mrs. Harris, we understand.

Rev. Mr. Hall, assistant pastor of the Epworth Memorial church in Cleveland, preached here last Sunday, giving a most excellent sermon, and Rev. Boyer of Collinwood occupied the pulpit on yesterday morning. The Presiding Elder gives the good news that a young man (name not yet learned) who graduates from the Boston Theological School this spring will probably be sent here early in March, and if agreeable to the people, will be appointed to the Mentor charge. This gentleman is quite young, and unmarried, but comes greatly recommended.

Mrs. Bertha Ritter Parkhurst has just been enjoying a visit from her friend, Mrs. Lillian Blackmore of Painesville for a short time.

Hermon Mertindela of Avon, this state, was the recent guest of his sister, Mrs. Cassius Harris of the avenue, as was also Mr and Mrs Fred Harris of Cleveland.

Miss Evalyn Smith has been visiting friends down in Akron, recently.

Mrs B A Tait of Painesville has been spending the past week out here with Mrs. John Tyler at the Center

Terence O'Niel fell on the ice a day or so ago, and was so badly hurt as to make it necessary to call in a doctor.

Mrs Howard Ingersoll was a recent guest of her uncle, Mr. John Harrington of Glenville.

Skating is fine, so also is the sleighing, and there are a number of handsome new cutters seen on our streets, with equally fine horses and bells, bells everywhere, even on the horses drawing logs.

Miss Mary Andrews of Burton, is visiting her friend and former school mate, Mrs. Robert Case, for a few days.

Mrs. Ada Howard White, whose home is in Cleveland, is spending some time here with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Fred Howard, at present

Mrs. Sayard Allen has returned to her California home, having gone back much sooner than many of her friends expected, as the rumor had gone out that she was to remain all winter Mr. and Mrs. Allen will be in Los Angeles for the present, but we understand will return to some point farther north on the Pacific coast, before long.

In speaking of the few houses for sale in Mentor, we forgot last week to mention the property in West Mentor owned by Bert Harris of New York City, formerly the King place, called by them "Hedged In" the name having been given on account of the hedges that surrounded the premises on all sides But those, as well as most all of the other hedges in this township, have been pulled out on account of the San Jose scale, as they have proved to be great breeding places for that pest.

The boys' Glee Club of which John Gallagher is president, is doing good work, holding regular meetings, studying hard, learning new music all the time, and will some day take sober old Mentor by storm Their vocal teacher is Miss Eva Cadle

The Ladies Miscellany Club met with Miss Ida Merkle last Wednesday but the horrid cold weather prevented quite a number from going who had anticipated a pleasant afternoon in that hospitable and pleasant home Mrs. N. C. Frost, Mrs. Heath and Mrs George Hoose were all on the good program, but we have not heard anything in detail about the meeting.

---

Here is a message of hope and good cheer from Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Mill, Va., who is the mother of eighteen children. Mrs. Martin was cured of stomach trouble and constipation by Chamberlain's Tablets after five years of suffering, and now recommends these tablets to the public. Sold by all dealers.

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### Ben Franklin Started It.

It is strange how long it takes to get a good thing going. Old Ben Franklin, looking around the streets as he walked, was annoyed by the filth. Streets were never cleaned in those days. They were nothing but just out of doors and who cared how they looked! But Old Ben thought it over and finally found a man willing to sweep the pavement twice a week for a sixpence a month from each householder. He printed a circular about the scheme, sent a circular to each householder and then called in person to get the signatures. The signing was unanimous. The world had been running about a million years, but no one had ever cleaned the streets, at least on this continent, until Old Ben started all the fuss and the expense in which we are now involved.

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### Giving Ex-Convicts a Chance.

Members of the state board of pardons have been concerned for some time over the same problem that has bothered the prison association for convicts after they are released from the state penitentiary. Only a few days ago a young man who had made his "good time" and had obtained an extra commutation to his sentence by reason of good behavior and a desire to become a useful citizen and had settled down to an honest life with his mother in this city, was ordered to move just as soon as his landlord learned something about his history. He wasn't behind in his rent and ought to prove a good tenant, but the landlord wouldn't even consider giving him a fair chance.—Nebraska State Journal.

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### Gathering Data.

"The object of the average explorer seems to be to acquire enough material for a lecture." "Yes; that seems my wife's aim when she explores my pockets."

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There is no better medicine made for colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It acts on Nature's plan, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions, aids expectoration, and restores the system to a healthy condition. For sale by all dealers.

## SINCLAIR'S ODD FOOD FADS

### "Bill" Fuller, Father-in-Law of the Author, Didn't Enjoy Meals at Arden.

"Bill" Fuller is a philosopher, which he needs to be, inasmuch as he is Upton Sinclair's father-in-law. He admires Sinclair, the Cincinnati Times-Star's New York correspondent writes, and has no criticism whatever to make on the differences which have developed between his daughter and the young writer. "They're both highbrows," says Fuller, "and Heaven knows that two highbrows can't get along. Why, even one highbrow can't get along."

But he doesn't approve of Sinclair's dietary ideas. "I never know," said he, "when I take a meal with Upple, whether he will declare that the only sane diet is to chew a prune 400 times and then rub the stone to the hair, or whether he will want forty pounds of raw meat and a couple of uncooked cabbages. He doesn't run true to form, one might say. He never has the same idea about food twice in succession. Once I visited him at Arden, where he had planned a sort of socialistic Garden of Eden. By and by I began to need my fodder.

"'When do we eat?' I asked Upple.

"'There,' said he, 'is a loaf of whole wheat bread, and the spring is only 200 yards away.' He began to tell me that this sort of cold poultice was all my stomach needed.

"'That may be all right for your stomach,' said I, 'but my stomach has been pampered. When does the next train leave?'

"'In which direction?' asked Upple.

"'Any direction,' said I.

"But before I left I did one good deed. I'd noticed a peaked kind of a pup leaning against the wall of Upple's shack. The colored maid said the dog was 'stubbohn.'

"'He jes' won't eat his tomattoes,' says this dinge. 'An' Mistah Sinclair says tomattoes is a pufect food for a dog.'

"'I guess that's right,' says I. 'That's all they're fit for. But before I go me and the dog are going to have a feast.'

"So I sent out and bought five pounds of steak, and I broiled it over an open fire and the dog and me eat the whole works. The fragrance of the broiling brought Upple out of his tent. He stood there looking at us, with tears in his eyes and water on his lips.

"'My goodness,' says Upple, 'I believe I'm getting hungry.'

"'Good,' says I. 'Have a tomato, Upple.'"

---

### Busy Word.

There is no word, long or short, in the English language capable of performing so much labor in a clear, intelligible sense as the verb to get; and here is an old time specimen of its capabilities

"I got on horseback within ten minutes after I got your letter. When I got to Canterbury I got a chaise for town; but I got wet through before I got to Canterbury and I have got such a cold as I shall not be able to get rid of in a hurry. I got to the treasury about noon, but first of all I got shaved and dressed. I soon got into the secret of getting a memorial before the board, but I could not get an answer then; however, I got the intelligence from the messenger that I should most likely get one the next morning. As soon as I got back to my inn I got my supper. When I got up in the morning I got my breakfast and then got myself dressed that I might get out in time to get an answer to my memorial. As soon as I got it I got into the first chaise and got to Canterbury by three o'clock, and about tea time I got home."

---

### The Patient Waiter.

Prof. W. Lawson Tell, apropos of the new serum cure for hay fever, said at a medical banquet in Denver:

"This cure is the result of patience, the result of much patient toil. Indeed, when I think of the patient waiting involved in the perfecting of this cure, I am reminded of Dr. Bob Sawyer's ante-room.

"Dr. Bob Sawyer stepped grandly into his ante-room one day. There were quite eight or nine persons there. And Dr. Bob, looking from one face to another with complacence, said:

"'Well, who comes first? Who's been waiting the longest?'

"'Here, doc—that's me,' said Snip the tailor, rising and flourishing his unpaid bill. 'I've been waiting over eighteen months!'"

---

### THE MARKETS.

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 1.00 |
| Rye | 80 |
| Corn | 68 |
| Oats | 52 |
| Baled hay per ton | $15 to $20 |
| Baled straw per ton | 8 00 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | 30 |
| Eggs | 36 |
| Lard (home rendered) | 12 |
| Pork, dressed | 08 |
| Chickens | 10 |
| Veal | .13 |
| Beef, dressed | 8½-10 |
| Tallow, per pound | 05 |
| Potatoes | 1.00 |
| Honey | 15-18 |
| Maple syrup, per gal. | 80-1 00 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal patent, per sk. | 1.56 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk. | 1.50 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk. | 1.36 |
| Flour, rye, per sk. | 1.56 |
| Graham Flour, per lb. | 3½ |
| Corn | .75 |
| Oats | .60 |
| Corn Meal | 1.50 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.60 |
| Midlings | 1.40 |
| Bran | 1.65 |
| Baled straw, cwt | .75 |
| Butter, creamery | .42 |
| Butter, dairy | .38 |
| Eggs, per dozen | .40 |
| Potatoes, per bu. | 1.25 |
| Potatoes, per pk. | .35 |

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## WADDELL WAS PEER OF ALL SOUTHPAWS

Rube Waddell.

Conceding that all of these left-handers have merit, old-timers refuse to believe that any of them excel the celebrated Rube Waddell when the latter allowed himself to be led around by the nose by Connie Mack. For the Athletics Waddell pitched peerless baseball for several seasons. A disturber and a rule breaker under other managers, [illegible] as meek as a lamb under Mack, and without word of complaint he did an enormous amount of work. Though painfully eccentric Waddell showed headwork and skill. He held the league's strike-out record for a single season until it was topped by Walter Johnson of the Washingtons. His control was especially good and he had the number of practically every batsman who faced him.

Tom Ramsey, of the old Louisville club, was another left-handed world beater. For many years he was rated as the kingpin and his ability earned a big salary until he fell by the wayside because of his habits. Kilroy of the Baltimore American association team of more than 20 years ago was a wonder. The Bostons in the old days had a corker in Kid Madden. Then Pittsburg boasted of Ed Morris, and Detroit won a world's championship chiefly through the southpaw work of Lady Baldwin.

Probably the first really great left-hander in the National league was Charley Buffington, who helped Boston win a pennant in 1883. Buffington had a drop ball that baffled the heaviest sluggers. He used it incessantly together with curves that finally wore out his pitching arm. But as veterans remember him, he was one of the greatest pitchers that ever wore a toe plate. St. Louis, in Von der Ahe's reign, had a star in Theodore Breitenstein, a little sorrel-topped fellow who never knew when he had enough. With great speed and beautiful control Breitenstein did splendid work and finally Von der Ahe sold him to Cincinnati for $10,000. That was 20 years ago, yet Breit was playing ball last year in the Southern association.

## FEW ABLE MANAGERS

### Only Six Qualify as Being Successful Leaders.

**So Much Depends on Financial End of Baseball Venture That Any Chieftain Keeping Team in Lead Is Valuable Asset.**

What salary is a successful major league baseball manager worth? The question is a common one, and the answer most commonly given is: "All he can get." That is about as near as one can express it in figures.

So much of the financial success of a baseball venture depends upon the showing of the team, which is the concrete representative of the venture, that any manager who can keep a team in the race for the championship of his league is worth a great deal to the baseball promoter.

Hugh Jennings.

In these days even a tail-end team is not necessarily a financial loser. If it plays 77 games at home before crowds made small by lack of interest in its efforts, it must be remembered that the same tail-end team plays 77 games away from home each season and gets on the average a shade better than 40 per cent. of the receipts of the games.

But the big money in baseball is made by the "winners" — the champions and the near champions who are in the race all or most all of the season. Consequently every club owner wants a winner, some of them for sportsmanlike as well as financial reasons; others of them merely for the coin. To get a winning ball team a club owner must get a successful manager. There is no other way. A promoter can spend money with both hands seven days a week for seven years, buying and developing ball players, and never get his team out of eighth place at the end of the season. Unless the club owner has a manager possessed of the peculiar qualifications demanded by the club, he cannot expect a winning team.

If it were possible to corral 12 or 15 stars of the present day into one team handled by an inexperienced, incompetent manager, that aggregation of stars would stand small chance in a major league pennant race. A clever, brainy manager with a good team of average players is a better investment financially than a lot of managerless stars would be.

The supply of managers is so scarce that those who have made good beyond doubt can command almost any figure they ask for. The practice is becoming more and more common of cutting the manager in on the profits. This can be done either as a stockholder, as in the case of Frank Chance, of the Cubs, and Connie Mack, of the Athletics, or by making the manager's contract call for a certain percentage of the profits in addition to a stated salary, as in the case of Hugh Jennings, of the Detroit club.

Frank Chance.

Taking a glance at the managerial field as it stands today, there appears to be only five major league managers who can be included without qualification in the successful class. They are Frank Chance, Fred Clarke and John McGraw, in the National league, and Connie Mack and Hugh Jennings in the American league.

**Gainer's Arm All Right Again.**

Del Gainer, the first baseman of the Detroit Tigers, who had his arm broken by a pitched ball last season, paid a visit to Bonesetter Reese the other day, and the latter told Gainer that his arm was as strong as ever.

**Connie Has the Right Idea.**

Manager Connie Mack, of the Athletics, is not wasting his time picking the 20 greatest ball players; he just signs them and lets the other fellow name them after he has cornered the [illegible]

# The Girl from His Town

by Marie Van Vorst

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

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### SYNOPSIS.

Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the fifty-million-dollar copper king of Blairtown, Mont., is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the courtesy is now being returned to the young man. The youth has an ideal girl in his mind. He meets Lily, Duchess of Breakwater, a beautiful widow, who is attracted by his immense fortune and takes a liking to her. When Dan was a boy, a girl sang a solo at a church, and he had never forgotten her. The Galoreys, Lily and Dan attend a London theater where one Letty Lane is the star.

### CHAPTER IV.—Continued.

At the end of the tenor solo Princess Oltary runs into the pavilion and there changes her dress and reappears once more to dance before the rajah and to prove herself the dancer he has known and loved in a cafe in Paris. Letty Lane's dress in his dance was the classic ballet dancer's, white as the leaves of a lily. She seemed to swim and float, actually to be breathed and exhaled from out her film gown, and the only ray of color in her costume was her own golden hair, surmounted by a small coral-colored cap, embroidered in pearls. The actress bowed to the right and left, ran to the right, ran to left; glanced toward the Duchess of Breakwater's box; acknowledged the burst of applause; began to dance and finished her pas seul, and with folded hands sang her song. Her beautiful voice came out clear as crystal water from a crystal rock, and her words were cradled like doves, like boats on the boundless seas. . . .

"From India's coral strand. . . ."

But there was no hymn tune to this song of Letty Lane's in "Mandalay!" To the boy in the box, however, the words, the tune, the droning of the flies on the window pane, the strong odor of the hymn books and panama fans, came back, and the clear sunlight of Montana seemed to steal into the Gaiety as Letty Lane sang.

The Duchess of Breakwater clapped with frank enthusiasm, and said: "She is a perfect wonder, isn't she? Oh, she is too bewitching!"

And she turned for sympathy to her friend, who stood behind her, his face illumined. He was amazed, his blue eyes aglow, his head bent forward; he was staring, staring at the Gaiety curtain, gone down on the first act.

He laughed softly, and the duchess heard him say:

"Good! Well, I should say she was! She's a girl from our town!"

When the duchess tried to share her enthusiasm with Dan he had disappeared. He left the box and with no difficulty made his way as far as the first wing.

"Can you get me an entrance?" he asked a man he had met once at Osdone, and who was evidently an habitue.

"I darn say. Rippin' show, isn't it?"

Dan put his hands on ducal shoulders and followed the [illegible] through the labyrinth of flies.

"Which of 'em do you want to see, old man?"

Dan, without replying, went forward to a small cluster of lights in one of the wings. He went forward intuitively, and his companion caught his arm: "Oh, I say, for God's sake, don't go on like this!"

But without response Dan continued his direction. A call page stood before the door, and Dan, on a card over the entrance read "Miss Lane." The smell of calcium and paint and perfume and the auxiliary hung heavy on the air. The other man saw Dan knock, knock again and then go in.

Unannounced Dan Blair opened the door of the dressing room of the actress. Miss Lane's dressing-rooms were worth displaying to her intimate friends. They were done with great taste in coral tint. She might have been said to be in a coral cave under the sea as far as young Blair was concerned. As he came in he felt his ears deaden, and the smoke of cigarettes grow so thick that he looked as through a veil. The dancer was standing in the center of the room, one hand on her hip, and in the other hand a cigarette. Her short skirt stood out around her like a bell, and over the bell fell a rain of pinkish coral strands. She wore a thin slip from which her neck and arms came shining out, and her woman knelt at her feet strapping on a little coral shoe.

Dan Stood Motionless, His Eyes Fastened on Her.

Blair shut the door behind him, and began to realize how rude, how impertinent his entrance would be considered. But he came boldly forward and would have introduced himself as "Dan Blair from Blairtown," but Miss Lane, who stood at the entrance through the smoke, burst into a laugh so bright, so delightful, that he was carried high up on the coral strands to the very beach. She crossed her white arms over her breast and leaned forward as a saleswoman might lean forward over a counter, and with her beautifully trained voice, all sweetly she asked him:

"Hello, little boy, what will you take?"

Blair giggled, quick to catch her meaning, and answered: "Oh, chocolate, I guess!"

And Letty Lane laughed, put out her white hand the one without the cigarette, and said: "Haven't got that brand on board—so sorry! Will a cocktail do? All sorts in bottles. Higgins, fix Mr. Blair a Martini."

As the dresser rose from her stooping position, the rest of Letty Lane's dressing-room unfolded out of the mist and smoke. On a sofa covered with lace pillows Blair saw a man sitting, smoking as well. He was tall, and had a dark mustache. It was Prince Poniatowsky, whom Dan had already met at the Galorey shoot.

"She's a Girl From Our Town."

"Prince Poniatowsky," Miss Lane presented him, "Mr. Blair of Blairtown, Mont. Say, Frederick, give me my cap, will you? It is over by your side. I've got to hustle."

The man, without moving, picked up a small red cap with a single plume, from the sofa at his side. In another second Letty Lane had placed it on her head of yellow hair, real yellow hair and not a doubt of it, like sunshine—not the color one gets from inside bottles. Her arms, her hands flashed with rings, priceless flashes, and the little spears pricked Dan like sharp needles.

"It's the nicest ever!" she was saying. "How on earth did you get in here, though? Have you bought the Gaiety theater? I'm the most exclusive girl on the stage. Who let you in?"

Her accent was English, and even that put her from him. As he looked at her he couldn't understand how he had ever recognized her. If he had waited for another act he wouldn't have believed the likeness real. The girl he remembered had both softened and hardened; the rounded features were gone, but all the angles were gone as well. Her eyes were as gray as the seas; she was painted and her lids were darkened. Seen close she was not so divine as on the stage, but there was still a more thrilling charm about the fact that she was real.

"To think of any one from Montana being here tonight! Staying very long, Mr. Blair?" Between each sentence she directed Higgins, who was getting her into her bodice. "And how do you like "Mandalay?" Isn't it great?"

She addressed herself to Dan, but she smiled on both the men with extreme brilliance.

"You bet your life," he responded. "I should think it was great."

Poniatowsky rose indolently. He had not looked toward the newcomer, but had, on the other hand, followed every detail of Miss Lane's dressing.

"Better take your scarf, Letty. Hand it to Miss Lane," he directed Higgins. "It is so damned drafty in these beastly wings."

He drew his watch out, gathered up his long coat, flung it over his arm and picked up his opera hat which lay folded on Letty Lane's dressing table.

The call page for the third time [illegible] "Miss La—ne." Miss La—ne [illegible] took the scarf Higgins handed her, and ran it through her hands, still beaming on Dan.

"Come in to see me at the Savoy on any day at two-thirty except on matinee days."

"Put on your scarf." Poniatowsky, taking it from her hands, laid it across her white shoulders, and she passed out between the two men, light as a bird, smiling, nodding, followed by the prince and the boy from Montana. The crowds began to fill the lately empty wings—dancers, chorus girls, with their rustling gowns. Letty Lane said to Dan:

"Guess you'll like my solo in this act all right—it's the best thing in 'Mandalay.' Now go along, and clap me hard."

It gave him a new pleasure, for she had spoken to him in real American fashion with the swift mimicry that showed her talent. Dan went slowly back to his party. As he took his seat by the duchess she said to him:

"You went in to see Letty Lane. Do you know her?"

"Know her!" And as Dan answered, the sound of his own voice was queer to him, and his face flushed hotly. "Lord, yes. She used to be in the drug store in Blairtown. Sold soda-water to me when we were both kids. Whoever would have thought that she had that in her?" He nodded toward the stage, for Letty Lane had come on. "She sang in our church, too, but not for long."

"Who was with her in her dressing-room?" the duchess asked. Blair didn't answer. He was looking at Letty Lane. She had come to dance for the rajah, and in her arms she held four white doves; each dove had a coral thread around its throat. It was a number that made her famous, "The Dove Song." Set free, the birds flew about her, circling her blond head, surmounted by the small coral-colored cap. The doves settled on her shoulders, pecked at her lips.

"Was it Poniatowsky?" the duchess repeated.

And Dan told her a meaningless lie. "I didn't meet any one there." And with satisfaction the duchess said:

"Then she has thrown him over, too. He was the latest and the richest. She is horribly extravagant. No man is rich enough for her, they say. Poniatowsky isn't a gold mine."

The doves had flown away to the wings and been gathered up by the Indian servants. The actress on the stage began her Indian cradle song. She came, distinctly turning toward the box party. She had never sung like this in London before. There was a freshness in her voice, a quality in her gesture, a pathos and a sweetness that delighted her audience. They fairly clamored for her, waved and called and recalled. Dan stood motionless, his eyes fastened on her, his heart rocked by the song. He didn't want anyone to speak to him. He wished that none of them would breathe, and nearly as absorbed as was he, no one did speak.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## ARIZONA IS HIS FAVORITE

**In Forty-Seven Years George Carey of Columbia Did Not Leave the Territory.**

Forty-seven years' continuous residence in Arizona, without once setting foot outside her borders, is believed to be the record. It was established by George Carey of Columbia, Yavapai county, who has just returned from a two months' trip to Los Angeles and other coast points after living in this territory since 1864.

When Carey first came to Arizona he was a freighter. From mining camp to mining camp he drifted, until the want of lucrative business forced him into mining. That was more than 25 years ago, but it was not until last spring that prosperity came. He received the first payment on some mining claims that he had developed with his own hands, and bought a round trip ticket to California. For two months this trail blazer gazed upon towering buildings and other modern wonders of which he had read, but which he had never seen. When he passed through Prescott on his way to Columbia he said that he had enjoyed every minute of it, but that he had stayed "just long enough."

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**Here's Proof.**

"I had my back hurt in the Boer War and in San Francisco two years ago I was hit by a street car in the same place. I tried all kinds of dope without success. Two weeks ago I saw your liniment in a drug store and got a bottle to try. The first application caused instant relief, and now except for a little stiffness, I am almost well."
FLETCHER NORMAN, Whittier, Calif.

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is the best remedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat and sprains.

Miss E. Rim of Brooklyn, N.Y., writes: "Sloan's Liniment is the best for rheumatism, I have used six bottles of it and it is grand."

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**WANTED AT ONCE A MAN**

To Make $100 Per Month Above Expenses

About 2000 Men are now making big money with our Medicines, Extracts, Spices, Soaps, Perfumes, Toilet Articles, Stock and Poultry Preparations, Polishes, Etc. Our Company fastest growing, most progressive, most successful. Established over 17 years. Capital and surplus over $2,000,000. Big Branch Warehouses at Memphis, Tenn. and Chester, Pa. make low freight rates and quick service. Total floor space in factories and warehouses, over 10 acres.

We Now Want one man in each unoccupied locality to take full charge of all deliveries to farmers and others from a wagon similar to the one below. In short, a man able to take full charge of everything pertaining to our business in his district. Not every man can fill this position. We can not afford to contract with one who is too extravagant or too old or too young. We want to hear from men who have been fairly successful—honest, industrious men who will be satisfied to make not less than

$100 Per Month Clear Profit

above expenses the first year, $1800 the second year and $2400 the third year.

If you are fairly well acquainted in your locality and [illegible] for particulars as we are now rapidly filling all vacant territory. We do not want to hear from men under 21 or over 50 years of age, colored people, or women. To get this position a man must be able to furnish 1 or 2 horses to conduct the business, also good business men as references. If you cannot meet these requirements do not write; if you can meet them, write us; you are the man we are looking for. The position pays big, is honorable and permanent.

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TAKE A DOSE OF

**PISO'S**

THE BEST MEDICINE FOR COUGHS & COLDS

## PLAYERS SAVE THEIR MONEY

**Diamond Artists of Present Keeping Their Money for Rainy Day—Clarke Has Quarter Million.**

Statistics said to be reasonably accurate show that thirty-four old ball players died during 1911, and of this number only two left families in comfortable financial circumstances.

Another text, of course, for a sermon on the happy-go-lucky ways of the old-time players and the freedom with which they entertained their friends while they were in the height of their fame. No, not that. Some truth in that, too, but there is another side to this statement which is brightened by a silver lining and the full of hope for the present generation.

Fred Clarke.

Players have learned to save their money. They receive better salaries, too, than in the old days, and with strict training methods and in many instances good advice from club owners, the habit of saving has been instilled and the ball player can now retire with as much money as any salaried employe in the average business can save in a lifetime.

Fred Clarke is worth a quarter million and he is still playing. Frank Chance and dozens of other players can be named who have plenty of this world's goods, and safely invested, too. When the present generation of ball players passes on and thirty-four of them, perchance, die in one year, there will be a different story to tell about mouths of fatherless children unfed.

**Antagonistic Sports.**

Boxing, wrestling and other "antagonistic sports" were characterized by Charles E. Hammett, athletic director of Northwestern University, the other night as the hope of the nation.

In a speech before the Y. M. C. A. in Evanston Hammett declared that these sports, together with football, offered the best chances for development among the young men of the city.

**Capron in Olympic.**

Ralph Capron, speedy quarter back of the University of Minnesota's football team, will enter the Olympic trials which are to be held in Chicago next May.

Capron, who has made the 100-yard dash in 10 flat, will begin training with [illegible] weeks for the 100-meter dash, [illegible]

# NOTES of SPORTDOM

Grand Forks, N. D., wants a place in any circuit that is organized along the northern border.

If Toledo lets Harry Hinchman go Mike Kelly would like to have him to [illegible] second base for St. Paul.

Intercollegiate basket ball is as good as football, with the added attraction that pads are not worn.

The easiest thing in the whole world to explain is how a man happened to be knocked out in a prize fight.

Jimmy Toman of Los Angeles has signed his contract to umpire in the Northwestern League next season.

Minneapolis has signed a catcher named Otto Hungary, who is a product of Riverdale (Cal.) University.

The Chicago Cubs will go to West Baden for a week's water drinking before they go south to New Orleans.

Manager Mike Finn of Mobile denies that he has closed deals for Maxwell, Paulette or Cutshaw, as reported.

Some statistician figures that 11,297 hits were made in the American League in 1911 as against 9,925 in 1910.

Seattle has bought Hosea Siner from the Danville, Ill., club to take the place of Bill Leard at second base.

There seems to be as much diplomacy required in this broadsword game as there is in boxing—beforehand.

Probably it would have eased the minds of many of the wrestlers were Mahmout barred from every city in the United States.

Lee Fohl, manager of the four-time pennant winning Akron, O., team, tires of the glory of championships and [illegible]

Marty O'Toole's trouble is said to be in his shoulder and rather disturbing reports are coming from the physicians who are treating it at his home in Massachusetts.

The Christmas gift of Mrs. Hughey Jennings to her husband is a daughter. The child was born in the same room Hughey occupied in the Scranton hospital.

Jake Stahl may have some trouble in coming back to old time form. He admits that he will have to take off about 25 pounds before he is in playing condition.

Buck O'Brien denies that he is a holdout. He says he knows McAleer is too busy to talk about contracts now, but that they will get together without trouble in due time.

According to Lynn report Fred Lake got $2,000 for his season's scouting for the St. Louis Browns. Lynn offered him $2,000 and a half of all sales of players to manage its team.

[illegible] Hearn, a veteran baseball [illegible] the New England League, has been made private secretary to [illegible]

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# Woman Her Home, Her Interests.

**Perplexing Question.**

I am coming to you for advice, as you have helped so many. When a girl is out riding with a boy and on arriving home she does not ask him to call again, would you think he would take it as a turn-down? She does not wish him to consider it that way. If you think he did what should she do to make it up and what would be proper to say next time? When a girl and boy are at a party together whose place is it to mention going home? Do I write well?

"GREENY."

If the boy who took you driving does not come to see you within a reasonable time, when you see him you may ask why he has not come, and so fix up matters. It is the girl's place to suggest when it is time to go home, but a man may also suggest the hour for going with perfect propriety. You write fairly well, practice makes perfect, you know.

**From "Miss Inquisitive."**

I am eighteen years of age, and am going with a young man of nineteen. My parents do not object, he is of a good family and highly respected. Do you think I am too young to receive attention from this one young man? I attend theaters and dances with him. Is this right? How long should a boy stay when calling in the evening? Is half past ten too late? Hope I am not asking too much.

"MISS INQUISITIVE."

Half past ten is as late as anyone ought to stay when making an evening call, and ten is even better if both young people have early responsibilities the next day. You must decide the question for yourself, personally I think you are both too young to go steadily together or to be engaged. Be good friends, but both go with other persons and see how you feel at the end of a year.

**Congratulations and Best Wishes.**

Madame Merri: Does not society decree that when a man and girl are engaged that the man alone should be congratulated; it being considered that he is the one favored; but is it such an "awful breach" to congratulate the girl too, especially when all concerned are intimate? Since the action would stand the test of reason I should think it were all right. Let me know.

BACHELOR.

The really polite thing to do in the case is to congratulate the man and offer the young woman best wishes, but it is no breach of etiquette to congratulate them both, especially when well acquainted with both.

**Questions From "Faithful Readers."**

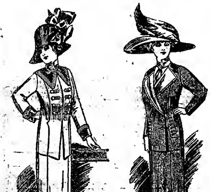
We are two young girls, our age fifteen. We wish to ask you a few questions in regard to ourselves. Is it proper for girls of our age to have boys escort them home from a picture show? Is it proper for girls to be taken, by boy friends, to picture shows?

FAITHFUL READERS.

I am always glad to answer questions from my girls, and I hope they will be able to get my ideas. It all depends upon the picture show; some are good and some should never see the light at all. So much depends upon the boys and more depends upon the girls. If father and mother do not object to either the shows or the boys I do not, but do not go too often and try to go in the daytime and not at night unless an older person goes as chaperon.

MADAME MERRI.

## Smart Costumes



The costume on the left is in gray tweed. The skirt is quite plain with wide panel effect front and back.

The coat is semi-fitting, fastening invisibly by hooks and eyes quite up to the throat.

The deep collar and cuffs are faced with satin, with a border of striped black and white silk on the cross. Buttons and braid tabs form trimming.

Hat of clipped beaver with large bow at the side.

Materials required for costume: 5½ yards 48 inches wide, 5 yards lining satin for coat, 9 buttons, with tabs, ½ yard satin 22 inches wide, ⅜ yard silk 22 inches wide on the cross.

The other design shown is in navy blue serge. The skirt has a wide panel front extending at lower part, where it is trimmed with buttons; the wide sides meet in a seam up center back.

The same lines are carried out on the coat, in which the double-breasted front is fastened by two buttons. The revers should be faced with tan cloth, and the wide collar treated with black satin.

Hat of navy blue Tagal, trimmed with a large gray feather mount tipped with black.

Materials required: 5½ yards 48 inches wide, 4½ yards satin for lining coat, ¼ yard tan cloth, ½ yard black satin, 2 dozen small buttons, 2 larger size.

# IN VOGUE

A new fad has arisen for boudoir caps made of silk instead of lace.

Tan, beaver, brown, gray and black are the favorite colors for gloves.

One of the newest fur hats is the revived tricorne, which now appears as the "Continental."

Young girls' dancing frocks show a mixture of small colored flowers in silk and chiffon and placed coquettishly on corsage or skirt.

The large collars with cuffs to match which are worn on coats or tailored dresses will be prominently featured in spring lines.

Though black and white retains its vogue, the astonishing feature of opera and other evening dress is color, gorgeously applied.

The smaller chou for the collar bow is sometimes centered with a silk [illegible] regular artificial flower stamens. This is one of the newest fancies.

Headdress of rhinestone bands, paradise plumes or bands of gold embroidery set with different colored stones are all very distinctive and effective.

Cloaks, scarfs and soles are made of supple and pliable plush; the gloss and texture of this new material in a dark brown shade gives the impression of seal.

While the long coat still predominates, manufacturers are showing a few novelty wraps in cutaway effect which reach slightly below the knee in front, but are longer in the back.

Jeweled hatpins are now seen which are much more rational in size than formerly. Some are of the double type—that is, there are two connected by a short jeweled chain, and they are both worn at one side of the hat.

One of the late and pretty fads is the small "bouquet" of artificial flowers to be worn on the street, nestling in the furs or pinned to the jacket. These little nosegays make no attempt to look "natural," and, indeed, the more artificial they are the better.

## SAN JOSE SCALE CAUSE OF GREATEST INJURY TO FRUIT

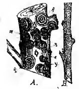
**Insect Is Said to Have Been Brought to America on Plants Imported From China—Every Purchaser of Trees Should Insist on Certificate of Inspection by Expert.**

(By GLENN W. HERRICK, Missouri.)

Probably no single insect in the United States has been the subject of more discussion than the San Jose scale, and small wonder, for there is no insect that is capable of producing greater injury to the fruit interests of our country than this one. As near as can be determined, this insect was introduced into the grounds of Mr. James Lick of San Jose, Cal., in the early seventies. It soon spread to adjoining orchards where it was found and first described by Prof. J. H. Comstock in 1880, who quickly recognized its capabilities as an orchard pest, for he named it the pernicious scale. By '86 and '87 it had been imported on fruit trees into eastern nurseries, and from this began to spread over the east and south.

The San Jose scale is a very small insect often smaller than the head of an ordinary pin. The female, except for a few hours immediately after birth, lives beneath a hard, waxy scale and consequently is well protected.

The rate of increase is very great and from a single infestation thousands upon thousands of individuals may develop in a season and the tree may become literally covered from the trunk to the outermost branches in two or three years. The young scales are whitish in color, but later they turn dark and are hard to distinguish from the bark. It is difficult to find the scales on a tree at the beginning of an infestation, for they are,

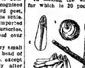


A, scales on branch; f, female scale; m, male scale; y, young scales; e, young, unprotected scale insect; B, branch showing scales as they appear to the unaided eye.

of course few in number and very small, but later, when the insect becomes abundant, the branches assume an ash-grey color and present a scurfy appearance.

Every purchaser of fruit trees should demand that his trees be accompanied by a certificate of inspection from a competent entomologist to the effect that they are free from scale, and he should also demand a sworn statement that his trees have been fumigated with hydrocyanic acid gas. The buyer should also examine the trees himself very carefully for the scale and destroy infested ones. If, after these precautions, the insect becomes present in the orchard, spray with the lime-salt-sulphur mixture.

In making the wash, the formula for which is 20 pounds quick lime,



The new peach scale. a, branch covered with male and female scales; b, female scale; c, male scale; d, group of male scales.

15 pounds sulphur, 10 pounds salt, 45 gallons of water, only the very best quality of quick lime should be used. Two iron kettles should be procured, each one holding at least 20 gallons, but the more they hold the better. The 20 pounds of lime should be slacked in three or four gallons of hot water in one of the kettles. When the lime is nearly slacked, but before it quits boiling, add the 15 pounds of sulphur and enough of hot water to make a thin paste of the lime and sulphur. Stir the whole vigorously until they are thoroughly mixed, then boil vigorously for 45 minutes.

After the lime and sulphur have actually boiled 45 minutes, add the ten pounds of salt, and boil vigorously 15 minutes more. It will become necessary during the boiling to add a little hot water now and then to keep the mixture thin. When through boiling add enough hot water to make 45 gallons, strain through a gunny sack, and apply hot.

There are two seasons of the year during which the San Jose scale may be fought, namely, winter and summer. The more effectual treatment may be given during the winter, but much good may be done by summer treatment, of which time the insect can certainly be greatly checked.

## WINTER FEED FOR POULTRY

**Purpose for Which Sprouted Oats are Fed Is Their Tonic and Stimulating Effects on Digestion.**

(By R. G. WEATHERSTONE.)

There is a general unanimity of opinion among experienced poultrymen that poultry do best upon some form of green or succulent food during the winter months. The function of such succulent food is probably largely in the nature of a digestive stimulant, rather than as an addition to the actual food constituents of the ration.

A green winter feed that is greatly relished by fowls is sprouted oats. Experience has shown that in order to make a satisfactory green food, however, the oats must be grown very quickly. In order to get quick growth it is necessary to have three things: First, warmth; second, plenty of moisture; and, third, sunlight.

By sowing oats in shallow, flat boxes about two inches deep, and by sprinkling and keeping the box in a warm, sunny place, the oats will sprout very rapidly, making a growth of from 4 to 6 inches in a week or ten days.

The flats in which the oats are sprouted must be thoroughly scrubbed with hot water and hot lime every time before they are used, or the oats will mold in the sprouting.

The best way to sprout oats is to build a small closet into which the flats can be slipped on cleats and supply the closet either with a steam pipe or if that is not feasible a small stove, either for wood or kerosene, or sometimes a large kerosene lamp may be used to maintain heat.

Soak clean and sound oats overnight in a pail of water. Next morning fill the flats about two inches deep and put in the sprouting closet. Place the freshly filled flats near the top of the closets, so as to get the maximum amount of heat and in that way start the sprouts quickly.

Rake the sprouts thoroughly two or three times a day until they have become half to three-quarters of an inch long, then do not disturb them in any way. The oats should be kept quite wet. They must be sprinkled at least three times a day.

As the oats grow, the flats are moved to different positions in the closet. The taller the material gets the nearer the flats are moved to the floor, as they then need less heat.

Feed when the sprouts are from 4 to 6 inches in height, at the rate of a piece of the matted oats about 8 or 8 inches square for each 100 birds per day. Break up so that every bird in the pen may have some.

It should be clearly understood that the purpose for which green sprouted oats are fed is their tonic and stimulative influence on the digestive organs. They are not fed for the food value of the oats themselves. If one wishes merely to feed oats they can be most economically fed not sprouted. The point of sprouting is to furnish fresh, succulent, green food during the winter months.

**Employ Married Men.**

On a well-regulated dairy farm it is best to employ married men. Have snug, well-arranged cottages on the farm. Hire by the year and pay by the week. Treat your help kindly and you will get good service. Have the work well planned out. A farmer must be systematic and orderly. In short, he must think as well as work.

**Cattle Industry Threatened.**

The danger to the American cattle industry is shown in the last census of Argentine which places the number of cattle in that country at 28,000,000 head and sheep 67,000,000 head.

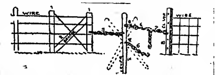
**Australia Leads in Sheep.**

Australia leads the world in sheep farming with 87,000,000 head. Argentina has [illegible],000,000, Russia, 68,500,000, United States, 54,700,000, United Kingdom, 30,100,000.

**Sheep in New Zealand.**

Official figures show that New Zealand has nearly 25,000,000 sheep.

## HOW WIRE STRETCHER IS MADE



A handy wire stretcher is made of a piece of 2 by 4 for a lever, four short length of chain and a clamp made of two pieces of 1½ by 4. Shave one end of the lever down to a convenient size for handle, and bore three holes through it 4 inches apart. Run a clevis through each hole, putting two clevises on one side and one on the other, with each clevis fastened to a chain. The chain on one side is fastened to a post. The other two chains may be the stay chains from the wagon, with a hook in the end of each. The clamp is bolted to the wire with four ½-inch bolts 3½ inches long, with a large-linked chain fastened to it. As the lever is worked alternately from right to left and left to right the hooks are caught in the links of the clamp-chain, tightening the wire with each movement of the lever. In this way a 4-foot wire can be stretched to breaking.

**American Flour in Europe.**

Next to Holland, Finland is the largest consumer of American flour on the continent of Europe.

## HE WAS SOMEWHAT PEEVED

**Attendant at Spiritualistic Seance Considered Himself Aggrieved and Said So.**

Charles M. Cross of Indianapolis thinks [illegible] to life as he went to a spiritualistic service.

It was a lively affair with sepulchral voices sounding through trumpets, tambourines playing mysteriously in mid air, and cold, clammy hands of partially materialized men and women making free in the dusky room with those who were in the flesh. In the midst of it something dealt Mr. Cross a vicious whack on the nose and he called for lights in a tone not to be disobeyed. With the light the circle as disclosed was all natural and human again. The most human member of it was Mr. Cross, with a bloody nose, spoiling for a fight and all the "madder" because he did not know whom to fight.

"Who did that?" he demanded of the medium.

The medium said the gay spirit was that of St. Peter.

But even this explanation did not satisfy Mr. Cross.

"Well, I ask of St. Peter," he said, "is to materialize for just one minute and if I don't make a vacancy for a new gatekeeper I won't ask to get in."—Indianapolis News.

## TO KEEP THE SKIN CLEAR

For more than a generation, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment have done more for pimples, blackheads and other unsightly conditions of the complexion, red, rough, chapped hands, dandruff, itching, scaly scalps, and dry, thin and falling hair than any other method. They do even more for skin-tortured and disfigured infants and children. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers throughout the world, a liberal sample of each, with 32-page book on the care of the skin and hair will be sent post free, on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

**Early Riser.**

Booth Tarkington, the American playwright and novelist, is a very early riser, and, when the English playwright and novelist, Arnold Bennett, visited him at his charming residence in Indianapolis Mr. Tarkington said, the first evening at dinner:

"I believe in the simple life. I get up with the sun. Will you take a ten mile walk with me at six o'clock tomorrow morning?"

"Thank you, Mr. Tarkington," the Englishman answered, "but I don't walk in my sleep."

**Happy Future.**

Apropos of the marriage at Reigate of Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt and Mrs. Emilie McKim, a New York man said on the Olympic: "I met Vanderbilt at the Metropole at Brighton a few days after the ceremony, and I said to him, by way of a joke:

"'Well, is the course of true love going to run smooth?'

"'Smooth and straight,' said he. 'There are banks on both sides, you know.'"

**Certainly.**

Guide—No one has ever been able to find out what the Sphinx stands for—whom it represents!

American Tourist—That's nothing! We've got a lot of congressmen home the same way!—Puck.

**Consolation.**

Father (to his daughter's suitor)—I have sad news for you. I am ruined! I have lost everything!

Suitor—Console yourself, dear sir, with the thought that you are now in no danger of losing your daughter.

## FARMERS' CANNING FACTORY.

Elmont, Mo., R. F. D. No. 1,
December 6, 1911.

Mr. Thos. M. Brown, Springfield, Mo.

Dear Sir:—I bought one of Thos. M. Brown's canning factories five years ago. It has made me more money than anything I ever tried. Anyone can make money on Brown's factory. The first year I canned, in 1907, I sold my tomatoes at railroad station for 90 cents per dozen; in 1908 for 85 cents per dozen; in 1909 for 75 cents per dozen; in 1910 for 85 cents per dozen; in 1911 for $1.05 per dozen. In 1911 we had no rain from early April until the 20th of August, nearly 5 months. I planted 3 acres of tomatoes and canned them. Those 3 acres cleared me $1,000.00, after paying all expenses for labor, cans, gasoline, cases, etc. That is a nice sum to make off of 3 acres of ground for a dry season—$333.33 per acre net. If anyone doubts the above statement, just write Peoples Bank of Sullivan, Mo.

Yours truly,
JOHN B. REBURA.

THERE ARE many farmers who do not clear as much net cash on a 25-acre corn crop as Mr. John B. Rebura cleared on one acre of tomatoes. He grows his regular farm crops in addition to his tomatoes. They are out of the way before canning season begins. If you want to buy a factory, I will send you my booklet telling you of what I have to offer with a great many testimonials from farmers, as strong as above. I make 15 sizes, from $85 to $850 for the Farmer, Neighborhood and large Community. Sell them on time payments, or 10 or 15 per cent. off pack, or for cash; any farmer can run factory successfully. Show this to your neighbors.

Yours truly,
THOS. M. BROWN,
Springfield, Mo.

**Signs of a Winner.**

"Does your wife win at bridge?"

"I don't know for sure," replied Mr. Meekton, "but I think so. The women all look as if they disliked her very much; but they keep on inviting her to play."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Work is the very salt of life; not only preserving it from decay, but giving it tone and flavor.—Hugh Black.

For Congestive Colds, Croup and Sore Throat give Hoxsie's Croup Remedy. It is safe, swift and sure. No nausea. Sold by all Druggists. 50 cents.

A bitter, cruel speech, may cost a friend, but gentle loving words may win a foe.—Earle William Gage.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

There never was a man as important as a bride expects her husband to be.

**Great Northern Ry Makes Low Fares West**

Colonist Tickets on sale daily March 1st to April 15th.

The Great Northern Railway will place in effect on March 1st, a special One Way Colonist fare of $33.00, from Chicago to points in the Great Northwest, and continue same daily to April 15th.

This fare will enable everybody who has been convinced of the great opportunities awaiting them in the Golden Great Northern States to reach the goal of his desires economically and quickly.

Three daily trains will carry the Colonists west—from the principal gateways—St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, and Kansas City—and special preparations are being made for the comfort and accommodation of passengers.

The fare from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Duluth and Superior will be $25.00.

Tickets will be sold to nearly all points in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, including Helena, Butte, Great Falls, Havre and Kalispell, Montana; Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Everett, Bellingham, Vancouver, Victoria and Portland.

Every town in the east will enjoy the benefit of this rate, and through tickets can be purchased at low figures. In planning your trip to the Golden Great Northern States, write for free copy of Colonist Folder and cost of through ticket from your town to,

W. E. HUNT, Gen. Agent,
411 Traction Building,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

**Stop That Backache**

WITH THE NEW REMEDY

**DR. DERBY'S KIDNEY PILLS**

25 and 50 Cents

Ask your druggist for free sample or write

The Derby Medicine Co.
EATON RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

**MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN**

Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Colds and correct disorders of the stomach and bowels. Used by Mothers for 22 years. At all Druggists 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

TRADE MARK.

**KEYSTONA** FOR WALLS AND CEILINGS

GOES ON LIKE PAINT, LOOKS LIKE WALL PAPER; YOU CAN WASH IT. A beautiful illustrated book of 24 colors and Photographs sent free. Send your name and address to the KEYSTONE VARNISH CO., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**DE LAND, FLORIDA** Ten acres cleared, fenced, well, 4-roomed house, small grove, near city, $100 on payments or will exchange. City lots similarly $25. Remit to First National Bank of DeLand; we will send deed and abstract. Write for bargain list. FLORIDA TRADING COMPANY, DeLand, Florida.

FOR SALE—CLOTHING MFG. PLANT IN HOLLAND, Mich. Complete in every detail. Exceptionally profitable investment. Other interest compels me to sacrifice. Bargain. Add. Hollis C, Box 311, Chicago.

**WELCOME WORDS TO WOMEN**

Women who suffer with disorders peculiar to their sex should write to Dr. Pierce and receive free the advice of a physician of over 40 years' experience—a skilled and successful specialist in the diseases of women. Every letter of this sort has the most careful consideration and is regarded as sacredly confidential. Many sensitively modest women write fully to Dr. Pierce what they would shrink from telling to their local physician. The local physician is pretty sure to say that he cannot do anything without "an examination." Dr. Pierce holds that these distasteful examinations are generally needless, and that no woman, except in rare cases, should submit to them.

Dr. Pierce's treatment will cure you right in the privacy of your own home. His "Favorite Prescription" has cured hundreds of thousands, some of them the worst of cases.

It is the only medicine of its kind that is the product of a regularly graduated physician. The only one good enough that its makers dare to print its every ingredient on its outside wrapper. There's no secrecy. It will bear examination. No alcohol and no habit-forming drugs are found in it. Some unscrupulous medicine dealers may offer you a substitute. Don't take it. Don't trifle with your health. Write to World's Dispensary Medical Association, Dr. R. V. Pierce, President, Buffalo, N. Y.,—take the advice received and be well.

BETTER FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN THAN CASTOR OIL, SALTS, OR PILLS, AS IT SWEETENS AND CLEANSES THE SYSTEM MORE EFFICIENTLY AND IS FAR MORE PLEASANT TO TAKE.

**SYRUP of FIGS and ELIXIR of SENNA**

IS THE IDEAL FAMILY LAXATIVE, AS IT GIVES SATISFACTION TO ALL, IS ALWAYS BENEFICIAL IN ITS EFFECTS AND PERFECTLY SAFE AT ALL TIMES.

NOTE THE NAME

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.
in the Circle,
on every Package of the Genuine.

ALL RELIABLE DRUGGISTS SELL THE ORIGINAL AND GENUINE WHEN CALLED FOR, ALTHOUGH THEY COULD MAKE A LARGER PROFIT BY SELLING INFERIOR PREPARATIONS, YET THEY PREFER TO SELL THE GENUINE, BECAUSE IT IS RIGHT TO DO SO AND FOR THE GOOD OF THEIR CUSTOMERS. WHEN IN NEED OF MEDICINES, SUCH DRUGGISTS ARE THE ONES TO DEAL WITH, AS YOUR LIFE OR HEALTH MAY AT SOME TIME DEPEND UPON THEIR SKILL AND RELIABILITY.

WHEN BUYING

Note the Full Name of the Company

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

PRINTED STRAIGHT ACROSS, NEAR THE BOTTOM, AND IN THE CIRCLE, NEAR THE TOP OF EVERY PACKAGE, OF THE GENUINE. ONE SIZE ONLY, FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. REGULAR PRICE 50¢ PER BOTTLE.

MINIATURE PICTURE OF PACKAGE

SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA IS THE ONLY PERFECT FAMILY LAXATIVE, BECAUSE IT IS THE ONE REMEDY WHICH ACTS IN A NATURAL, STRENGTHENING WAY AND CLEANSES THE SYSTEM, WITHOUT UNPLEASANT AFTER-EFFECTS AND WITHOUT IRRITATING, DEBILITATING OR GRIPING, AND THEREFORE DOES NOT INTERFERE IN ANY WAY WITH BUSINESS OR PLEASURE. IT IS RECOMMENDED BY MILLIONS OF WELL-INFORMED FAMILIES, WHO KNOW OF ITS VALUE FROM PERSONAL USE. TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS ALWAYS BUY THE GENUINE; MANUFACTURED BY THE

CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

**Why Rent a Farm**

and be compelled to pay to your landlord most of your hard-earned profits? Own your own farm. Secure a Free Homestead in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, or purchase land in one of these districts and bank a profit of $10.00 or $12.00 an acre every year.

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

Land purchased 3 years ago at $10.00 an acre has recently changed hands at $25.00 an acre. The crops grown on these lands warrant the advance. You can

**Become Rich**

by cattle raising, dairying, mixed farming and grain growing in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.

Free homestead and pre-emption areas, as well as land held by railway and land companies, will provide homes for millions.

Adaptable soil, healthful climate, splendid schools and churches, good railways.

For settlers' rates, descriptive literature "Last Best West," how to reach the country and other particulars, write to Sup't of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to the Canadian Government Agent.

H. M. WILLIAMS
413 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio
Please write to the agent nearest you

**PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM**

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Cures scalp diseases & hair falling. 50c, and $1.00 at Druggists.

**PATENTS** Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. High- est references. Best results.

**Pettit's Eye Salve** INFALLIBLE FOR WEAK SORE EYES

**PUTNAM FADELESS DYES**

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

CHEW SMOKE

**MAIL POUCH**

IT'S WORTH YOUR WHILE—TO GIVE IT A TRIAL

## HOW TO INDUCE SLEEP

### AVOID ALL OPIATES AND OTHER FORMS OF "DOPE."

**Light Meal Followed by Moderate Exercise, Well Aired Room and Warm Feet Usually Will Bring Peaceful Slumber.**

There are sound hygienic methods by which sleep may be induced. Incursions into the realms of patent medicines, opiates, and all sorts of slumber elixirs which are summed up as "dope," should be avoided. But the moral of this lesson has been pointed over and over, yet little has been said about natural methods of wooing sleep. Under this head does not come the various mental contrivances such as "counting sheep" or reciting the multiplication table.

Oxygen is as necessary to the body cells during the hours of sleep as at any other time. Perhaps in the case of children it is even more necessary. For them sleep means the time of anabolism, growth and repair. The old prejudice against open windows still exists, in spite of the campaigns of education in the newspapers and in the schools. Dust in the rooms, an imaginary draft, the fear of colds, and many other stupid reasons are advanced in excuse of this pernicious prejudice.

The organs of the body also should be considered, and no excessive work should be given the heart or digestive organs before retiring to rest. High pillows lead to an increase in the heart's force at a time when the heart should have the lightest work. Pillows that are too low may cause headaches, and even sleeplessness, through an excess of blood being in the brain. Heavy late suppers are unwise, but a light meal, followed by such moderate exercise as a short walk, is generally conducive to sound sleep. The light meal causes a withdrawal of blood from the head into the stomach area and the body generally. The body is therefore warmed, and this is important.

Cold extremities, particularly cold feet, cause sensory stimulations, which produce sleeplessness often for hours. People who suffer in this way should take means to keep their feet warm artificially by using sleeping socks, or slipper baths, or by the use of hot water bottles, and by sleeping between blankets.

It is, of course, fatal to sound sleep to go to bed "with anything on the mind." In these sensational and pleasure-loving days we often retire to rest after receiving a long series of vivid sensations which often account for hours of sleepless tossing. Sometimes this may be relieved by a gentle friction of the head with a medium hard brush.

We cannot hope to always drive away the disturbing sensory impulses, for, built as man is, joy, suffering, grief, responsibility and worry (last, but by no means least), must find their place in his life at some time or other. Life without these would be at best a mere existence, and so we must pay the bill at such times. And even then fatigue must cause sleep ere long.

It may be wise not to be too particular about noises when little children are asleep. At some future time they may be thankful for learning to sleep while a certain amount of noise is going on. For instance, there is no reason why they should not be accustomed to sleep while a piano is being played in another room in the house.—Spokane Spokesman-Review.

### Good Work of Barnardo's [illegible]

Nearly twenty-three thous[illegible] hundred children have now b[illegible] to Canada from England thro[illegible] agency of the Barnardo homes.

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—Chunks and stove wood, seasoned hickory; also two fresh cows with calves. Home phone 3071L3, Painesville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—One young team driving horses, weight 2100; one closed carriage, at a bargain, one Victoria, cost $1000, will take $100; one good as new two seats Portland cutter for $20. B. Harrington, Mentor, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Farm suitable for stock or dairy farming, plenty of water and well timbered. Enquire of E. P. Brown, Painesville, R F D 3.

FOR SALE—Fresh young Jersey cow and calf, $60.00, or exchange for young cattle. F L McConnell, R F D. No. 3, Concord.

FOR SALE—2000 Chestnut fence posts, or exchange for cattle. F. L McConnell, R. F. D No 3, Concord.

FARM HANDS supplied free, send for farm blank. Acme Employment Co., 511 Superior N. E., Cleveland Ohio.

FOR SALE—50 shocks of corn at 40 cents. Roy Harrison, Concord Home Phone, Main 352J2.

FOR SALE—We have on hand a limited number of copies of new city directory. Do you want one at $1.00 per copy. Call at Herald office before all are gone.

FOR SALE—18 acres onion and celery farm, two miles west of Akron, Ohio, on paved road. About one-half muck. Near loading point. Price $2500.00, one-half down. Write Robt. Dickey, 442 S. Maple St., or call Home phone 114J2.

FOR SALE—Stove wood, seasoned hickory. Home phone 3071L3, Painesville, Ohio.

WANTED—Dressmaking, plain and fancy. 214 Jefferson St.

NOTICE—A small ad. in this column costs little, but brings quick results. Try it.

## OLD PURITAN BIBLE BOXES

**Curious Carved Chests for the Safe Keeping of Copies of the Scriptures.**

Almost invariably after some great wave of religious enthusiasm, we are confronted by strange fragments of salvage—relics of the emotional passion and religious ardor of a departed hour, says the Queen. Such were the devotional carvings of the middle ages—the triptyches, the private tabernacles, the beautiful little ivory madonnas.

Among such memorials are the vast old Puritan Bible boxes. Cumbrous, ancient arks, into which the revised version of James I. was once committed for safe ward and keeping. The sound oakboards with which they were made have resisted the tooth of time.

In the long journeys of the men of the Puritan period, when the scriptures were part of the daily accompaniment of life, the province of these old boxes may readily be seen. Within the home they were made to contain those ponderous family Bibles in which, especially during the commonwealth, the head of the house carefully inscribed the birth, death or marriage of his children with other memorabilia of family life. This circumstance in the absence of other authentic records, and the laxity of parish registers, has sometimes proved an invaluable aid. How little we could have spared, for instance, that volume in which Milton recorded the very hour and minute of his children's birth.

Ash wood was sometimes used in the manufacture of Bible boxes, but oak was the most popular from its superior powers of resistance, for we must remember they were at times in the possession of ecclesiastical stalwarts, the vigor of whose preaching was sometimes calculated by the amount of damage done to the pulpit furniture.

Throughout the commonwealth, and by the general convention of 1666, traveling ministers were gratuitously supplied with Bibles, a very expensive item; and in struggling pastorates the book, with its appropriate coffer, often formed the sole effects of a new conventicle. It is a curious fact that Bibles were sometimes subjected to raffling, even in those austere days. In 1675 one Dr. Wilde bequeathed $250 for the purpose of providing Bibles to be raffled among the poorer brethren.

### Costly Picture in Lumber Room.

A picture estimated to be worth $35,000, which for so many years was hidden away in a lumber room at St. Mary's hall, Coventry, has just been restored and put in a place of honor in St Mary's hall.

Owing to damp and an accumulation of dust and dirt, the picture had become so defaced that the corporation of Coventry had decided to sell it if they could get $375 for it. But Messrs Izod & Co. a London firm of picture restorers were at work upon the pictures in St. Mary's hall, and one of their experts recognized it as a masterpiece.

It was found to be one of the finest examples extant of the work of Jacob Jordaens, a pupil and fellow worker of Rubens. Jordaens was born in Antwerp, and the picture was probably painted about 1640. It represents Bacchus springing from his car upon seeing Ariadne. The canvas is about thirty feet by ten feet high. Presented to Coventry by Edward Ellice, M. P., in 1855, little value was attached to it, and it was subsequently consigned to the lumber room.

### A Most Generous Nature.

They had been married but a short time, and their happiness was idyllic. Her slightest wish was law; his merest whim was gratified.

And all this on $7.50 a week!

"Today," his wee wife murmured, as they sat together after their evening meal, "I saw the loveliest lace curtains." And she sighed. "But I knew you wished to economize, so I didn't get them."

And again she sighed.

"Dearest," he murmured fondly, "everything you want shall be yours! Anything which adds to your happiness, and brings gladness to your dear eyes; anything that lightens your domestic cares, my darling, and gilds the lowering clouds; anything which borders the thorny path of duty with sweet, fragrant flowers, and appeals to your noble, aesthetic nature, you shall have, my loved one; you must have it, if"—and his voice broke a little with the stress of emotion—"if it doesn't cost more than eighteen pence!"—London Tit-Bits.

### Odd Ways of Catching Fish.

The Icelanders are said at one time to have taught bears to jump into the sea and catch seals. In China birds do equally well, for at a signal they dive into the lakes and bring up large fish grasped in their bills. In Greece the fishermen use branches of pine steeped in pitch and lighted; the inhabitants of Amorgos used cypress-leaved cedar, which served when lighted as a flambeau, and the Chinese fish in the night with white painted boards placed in a manner to reflect the rays of the moon doubly upon the water. These attract the fish to the boat when the men cast a large net and seldom fail to draw out considerable quantities. Anchovies are fished for in a similar manner.

### Hopeful of Results.

"Your wife is taking a tremendous interest in abstruse economic questions."

"Yes," replied Mr. Meekton; "and I'm glad of it. Maybe it will result in her conversation's putting me to sleep instead of keeping me awake."

### A Makeshift.

The Israelites were gathering manna. "It will do well enough until we get where we can buy patent breakfast foods," they remarked.—Boston Transcript.

### Guarded Against Dishonesty.

In the city of London at the time of King John every vintner was required to hang outside his shop an iron vessel with pegs marking the different quantities sold.

# Great February Clearance Sale

JOHN S. LOCKWOOD

**Saturday, February 10th to Saturday, February 24th Inclusive**

The savings afforded by this February Clearance Sale are being greatly appreciated by all who have attended. You will find underpriced goods in every line. Many of the lots are not advertised, but they are worth examining.

**Clearance Sale of Shoes** for Men, Women and Children.

A large variety of styles, high cuts and regular cuts in all leathers. Men's and Boys' High Cut Shoes. Men's and Boys' Dress Shoes. Men's heavy Work Shoes. Men's Felt Shoes for comfort. The same good variety in Woman's and Children's Shoes.

**Clearance Sale Prices** on our large stock of **Trousers**

Clearance Sale of Overcoats and Suits—Men's and Young Men's. This is a great opportunity at Sweeping Reductions.

Clearance Sale of Boys' and Children's Overcoats and Suits. Sizes 4 to 17 years. A good variety of colors and styles.

**Clearance Sale of Warm Footwear**

Felt Shoes — Arctics — Rubber Boots
Felt Boots — Pacs — Jacks
German Socks — Leggings, Etc. Etc.

We also have a good line of **Shirts, Gloves, Mittens** and all other Men's Furnishing Goods at a liberal discount.

This is an unusual opportunity to purchase good goods at reduced prices for your present and future needs. Winter is still with us so do not fail to provide yourselves with comfortable clothing. Come and see for yourself just what this sale means.

**Reduced Prices on All Goods.** **Store Open Saturday Evenings.**

**John S. Lockwood** Painesville, O.

## A DANGEROUS CARGO

### SAILING SHIP LOADED WITH INDIAN WILD ANIMALS.

**Sacred Monkey Lived in the Rigging—Fierce Hyena Broke Loose on Another Vessel and Could Not Be Found.**

That wild animals shipped across the sea sometimes get loose on the voyage appears from the case of an English dealer who came over from India to England with ten thousand dollars' worth of animals aboard a sailing ship.

An Indian badger was loose for two weeks and a specimen of the sacred monkey of Northern India for nearly the whole voyage. Where the badger concealed itself during the day nobody knew, but the meat and boiled rice that were put out for it at night always disappeared before morning.

The monkey lived up in the rigging comfortably enough, notwithstanding five feet of chain hanging to its neck. Food was put out for it every night, and by day it satisfied its hunger by catching and eating the potatoes that the sailors amused themselves by throwing to it.

A more dangerous experience was one in which a hyena broke loose on board a ship going to London from the Persian Gulf. The captain ordered the shooting of the animal, but when it came to executing the order the hyena could not be found.

Naturally everybody on board was more or less nervous, especially at night. It was decided to keep the hyena well fed, and to this end food in plenty was left in dark corners of the vessel.

When the ship arrived to dock the stevedores, hearing that a wild animal was at large upon her, hesitated about beginning to unload. In this emergency a telegram was sent to another dealer in wild beasts, asking him to send additional men to capture the hyena. As fate would have it, this dealer was away, and the telegram lay unopened until the next day. In the meantime the stevedores summoned sufficient courage to begin work and soon found and captured the hyena.

It was in the hold and was in splendid condition. How it came into its hiding place could never be explained.

Another unexplained mystery was the loss of a python. The dealer had occasion to send nine pythons across the continent. They are usually sent by threes in a sack, the sacks being put in a large box and the lid nailed down. This time, however, they were sent loose in a box.

The dealer himself saw nine put in, but only eight were there at the end of the journey. The box was perfectly tight, and the python could not have got out. It was never known what happened, whether one swallowed another—and pythons are not known to do this—or whether the box had been tampered with. Anyhow, the snake was gone.

### A Practical Woman.

She was a fair-haired lady, an actress by profession, and dainty withal. Her head was covered by a concoction in keeping with her general makeup.

Briefly the headgear consisted of a bowl-like foundation, from which protruded plumes mounted on slender wires.

She sauntered into a theater, armed with a free pass, and took her seat in the pit to witness the great piece, "Ashamed of Her Pomeranian; or, Expelled From the Baronial Hall."

As she viewed the stage she felt some one tugging at her hat. She turned loftily and haughtily.

"Does my hat annoy you?" she asked.

"Not at all," replied her neighbor in the back row.

The footlight favorite thought for a time. Then she feared she had been ungracious, and, like Dick Whittington, she turned again.

"Perhaps my plumes interfere with your view?" she suggested, more amiably.

"Oh, no, thank you," said the self-possessed young woman. "I've bent 'em back!"—London Answers.

### Woman's "Serfdom."

A half-grown man is, of course, a tyrant. And so it has come about that the rule of man in the world has for many ages meant the serfdom of woman.—Edward Carpenter.

### Veneered Furniture.

In these days of the veneered furniture, when the buyer chooses only that piece of quartered oak that shows the most flake in the cut, it is well to make it a point to never allow water or liquid long to remain on the surfaces, this especially of tables, for it is liable to reach the glue beneath this paper-like surface, and later when drying out make it lift and bulge to repair which only an expert is capable. Dampness can easily reach it almost unknowingly by placing on it a vase or jar which has in it some cool substance that might make moisture collect on the outer side and leak to the table top. This should be guarded against, as varnished surfaces become opaque and this more often than the veneer bulging which happening is verily a calamity.

### Child of Genius.

An actor was talking at the Players' Club in New York about David Belasco's skill as a stage manager.

"Belasco," said the actor, "has a superhuman sense of the harmonies, the fitnesses of things. This enables him to carry out a stage scene to such small details as no man ever dreamed of before.

"Belasco even in his childhood, possessed this unique sense of harmony. An uncle once gave him a couple of chocolate cigars, then said to the little boy:

"'What are you going to do with them David?'

"'I'll go and eat them in the smoking room,' was the prompt reply."

### Did Not Fill the Bill.

Old Lady—There is one thing I notice particularly about that young man who calls to see you. He seems to have no inborn, instinctive respect for women. He treats every woman as though she were a being from a higher sphere, to be approached only with the utmost delicacy and deference.

Granddaughter (sweet eighteen)—Yes, he's horridly bashful.—New York Weekly.

### Gautier a Capricious Writer.

March 3, 1862. In the evening, after dinner, we made our way to Theophile Gautier, who was still dining, though it was 9 o'clock. . . . Gautier displayed the merriment of a child, one of the chief charms of true intellectual worth.

They rose from the table and we all passed into the drawing room, . . . whereupon there was a general request that Flaubert would dance the "step of the drawing room idiot." He borrowed a coat, turned up the collar, I cannot say what he did to his hair, his face, and indeed his whole appearance, but suddenly he seemed transformed into a formidable caricature of imbecility. Gautier, filled with a wild desire to follow suit, took off his coat, and with beads of perspiration standing on his forehead, began to tread with heavy steps the "measure of the creditor," and the evening was brought to a close with Bohemian songs and strange wild melodies.—Edmond and Jules De Goncourt. Letters and Journals.

### The Wreck.

Boss—I hear a burglar got in your house while your wife was away.

Cory—Yes; I'm so glad. My wife won't know how much of the wreck is me and how much is him."—Harper's Bazar.

### Her Topic.

Uncle Jack, who was visiting them for the Christmas holidays from the west, wished to talk to Elizabeth's father at his office. He could not find the telephone directory and this appealed to three-year-old Elizabeth for information regarding the 'phone number: "Elizabeth, what does mother ask for when she talks to daddy at his office?" he inquired. Elizabeth was wise for her days. "Money," she lisped.—Ladies Home Journal.

### Necessary Change.

Rev. Mr. Hollars—"Mistah Johnsing, what foh you call dat son ob yoh's Izaak Walton, when he was baptised George Washington?" Mr. Johnson—"Because, sah, dat rascal's reputashun for veracity made dat change imperative."—Christian Register.

### Then Mr. Knagg Felt Better.

Mrs. Knagg—Perhaps you recall, it was on a train we first met. Mr. Knagg—Yes, but it's too late now to sue the company for damages.

"SAVE A DOLLAR—TWO"

# From Factory to Foot

THE papers carry much news of the farmers' revolt against the present methods of reaching market with their commodities. Potatoes costing the people of New York City eighty million dollars, netted the producers but sixteen millions. The middleman got the difference.

A Shoe bought elsewhere than at the "Wear-U-Well" branch exacts as many middlemen's tolls.

Let us save you a dollar and two cents on every pair by our "factory-to-foot" method. Our branch open for business next Saturday.

THE WEAR-U-WELL SHOE CO.
FACTORY BRANCH No. 247 WEAR-U-WELL OPENS IN
PAINESVILLE, OHIO, SATURDAY, FEB. 17th
107 South State Street
C. M. LUCE, Manager

### Nothing More Doing.

An Atchison girl began going with an Atchison man several years ago. He called about every evening in the week. Took her to the theater, moving picture shows and dances. They went buggy riding together and walking Sunday afternoons. About a year ago they were married. Since then theater going has stopped; a dance is unheard of and a moving picture show an event of the couple. Sunday afternoon walking has ended and buggy riding belongs to their dead past. Today the girl met one of her neighbors who evidently had not heard of her marriage. She said to the girl: "You have quit going with that fellow you went with so long, haven't you?"—Atchison Globe.

### Old Superstitions.

Coral beads formerly were worn around the neck of children to prevent nosebleed. It was also believed that a piece of brown paper placed under the tongue of a child would stop epistaxis.

### Generally.

You can generally find a crowd where anything foolish is being done.

### Major Butt Gets Pig in Poke.

Like at least one other distinguished citizen, Maj. A. W. Butt, U. S. A., aid to the president, receives his official mail at the executive offices in Washington. One of his most recent letters when opened brought a refund order from an express company to which Major Butt had recently made consignment. "How much am I offered for this express money order?" asked Major Butt of a group in which were Secretary Hilles and a half dozen other White House officials. "I bid a dollar," said Secretary Hilles, who qualifies as a financier because of service as an assistant secretary in the treasury department. "It's yours," said Major Butt, quickly, and laid the order in Mr. Hilles' hand. It called for the payment of 12 cents.—Washington correspondence New York Herald.

### Soul the Abode of Truth.

Truth! Where is truth but in the soul itself? Facts, objects are but phantoms; matter-woven ghosts of this earthly night, at which the soul sleeping here in the mire and clay of matter shudders and names its own vague tremors, sense and perception.—Charles Kingsley.

### Living for Others.

There is light and sanity, safety and beauty in thinking, planning, working, living for others. It leads not to sin but away. It is a guide to peace, health and safety of the mind and the soul alike. But self-coddling, self-exaltation, self-interest run mad—that distortion of human nature is a potent lure to destruction. It is of the very essence of crime.—Exchange.

### Then She Pondered.

"If you were fair," his wife said, "you would acknowledge that I have done much to make you what you are." "Oh, I acknowledge," he replied, "that you deserve nearly all the credit for making me what I am. By the way, do you happen to realize that what I am is head over heels in debt?"—Judge.

### Retort Discourteous.

An Englishman and a Welshman disputing in whose country was the best living, the Welshman said: "There is such noble housekeeping in Wales that I have known above a dozen cooks employed at one wedding dinner." "Ay," answered the Englishman, "that was because every man toasted his own cheese."

THE UP-TO-DATE THE UP-TO-DATE

This is the Last Week of Our

# Great Money Saving Clearance Sale

All winter goods must be cleared off the shelves at once, in order to make room for our large line of spring merchandise which is arriving daily. All winter suits and cloaks reduced now regardless of cost or actual value. Remember this sale ends Saturday. Here is your last opportunity!

This is no ordinary sale, no ordinary offerings, all of which will be instantly recognized by you. There will be a host of marvelous bargains for the final wind up Saturday. Come! Prices are guaranteed any and all competition.

THE UP-TO-DATE
Painesville's Leading Dep't Store.

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# The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIII. No. 50 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, FEBRUARY 22, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

## O. C. BARBER

### AN EXTRACT FROM LETTER OF PROMINENT SUMMIT COUNTY MAN.

**Advocating Government Loaning Money Direct to Farmers at Low Rate of Interest to Discharge of Debt.**

The Akron Times in its issue dated February 14, publishes a letter from the pen of O. C. Barber, who is known the country over as the "Match King." During the past few years Mr. Barber has given much time to farming and has written many interesting letters on the subject of agriculture. He has also expressed some "advanced" ideas upon political subjects in a general way, and upon questions of transportation his writing and speeches have been most radical.

Here is what Mr. Barber has to say on the subject of loaning money to farmers:

"There has been some little talk from the great alleged financiers of the country, about establishing a bank for the purpose of lending money to the farmers on long time to improve their farms and the grade of their stock. In the abstract the scheme is a proper one, but it should not be run for the selfish ends of a few, but by the government itself, the government lending to farmers under proper restrictions and regulation, a sufficient amount of money to put them in proper shape to increase the products of the soil, and the result of their labors in every respect—dairy, agricultural, horticultural farming, animal husbandry and everything connected with the farm. This, too, would change the face of nature in a short time and make living easier for the masses of people who do not know the pleasures of farm life, but live in the crowded cities, breathing bad air and nursing anarchy.

As an example of government aid New Zealand may be taken as an illustration. There the government lends money at four and one-half per cent. on farm lands, and at the end of a given period the land is turned over to the borrower without his paying back the principal, as the interest over and above that paid by the government will have paid the difference in about thirty-two years.

Our government can borrow money at two per cent. and lend it to the farmers at 4 per cent., and in less than thirty-two years the increased interest will have paid back the amount of the loan and the farms can be left clear and the claim of the government against it cancelled.

The same application might be made to the government owning the railroads, borrowing the money at two per cent to pay for them until such time as the rate at four per cent. will have paid the amount back or they might make it a perpetual loan.

This may look to some as the part of a paternal government. Be it so, is not the milk of human kindness in it?"

## ATTENTION

### NURSERYMEN AND FRUIT GROWERS MUST OBEY THE LAW.

**Failure to Spray Fruit Trees May Bring Fine Not Less Than $25.**

Nurserymen in Lake county are very careful to obey the law of the state in regard to spraying fruit trees but the growers of fruit, especially those who may have small orchards, are not so careful. It is believed that if all fruit growers would comply with the exact terms of the law San Jose, oyster shell and scurvey scale would soon be a thing of the past.

Here is the law on the subject.

Section 1. One year from the passage of this act each owner or manager of an orchard consisting of ten or more fruit trees shall spray or cause to be sprayed said trees one or more times during the period from November first to April thirtieth with some suitable preparation for the destruction of the San Jose, oyster shell or scurvey scale.

Section 2. Whoever knowingly permits a violation of this act shall be fined not less than twenty-five dollars nor more than one hundred dollars for each year such spraying is not performed.

### PASSED AWAY

**Former Citizen of Painesville Dies in Cleveland.**

D. H. Bonner, for many years a resident of this city and an employe of the Coe shop, passed away in Cleveland Thursday at the home of his daughter, Mrs. B. H. Carter. The funeral services were held Sunday morning in Cleveland and the remains brought here on the Lake Shore at 12:12 p. m., and interment made in Evergreen cemetery. Two children besides Mrs. Carter survive, Mrs. Annie of Conneaut and Charles Gibbs of Madison.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

Mrs. Will Prouty, of Concord was in the city Tuesday

—o—

T. O. Morley of Mentor was in Painesville last Saturday

—o—

Mr. Jack Hackett and son are visiting at the Francis home on Nowell St

—o—

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Judkins, of this city, a girl, Feb. 12

—o—

F. S. Littlejohn is in Canton this week in the interest of the K. O. T. M.

—o—

The wets and the drys are having a kilkenny fight at Columbus this week.

—o—

James W. Mansfield of Chesterland spent last Sunday with relatives in Painesville.

—o—

Mr. O. W. Kneale, Supt. of the Madison Home, was in the city Tuesday of this week.

—o—

E. H. Perry of the Herald force of workers is back at work again after three or four days sickness.

—o—

Charles McCabe of Collinwood has returned to his home after a three months stay in Painesville.

—o—

C. F. Pierce, the Mentor carpenter and contractor, was in Painesville attending to business matters on Tuesday.

—o—

Mr. Groves who purchased the Oliver place near Gillett street, contemplates making many improvements.

—o—

Mrs. Theresa Poylosh, widow of the late George Poylosh of Fairport was married to Mike Tomchik last Saturday.

—o—

O. W. Kneale, Supt. of the Madison Home was in the city Tuesday and was headed for Cleveland to buy an automobile.

—o—

Born. To Mr. and Mrs. Lucius Durand, of Cleveland, a daughter, Feb. 16. Mrs. Durand was formerly Miss Nellie Judkins.

—o—

Mrs. E. D. Moseley, aged 72 years, died suddenly at her home in Leroy last Saturday evening. The husband and one son survive.

—o—

Real estate in Concord has advanced quite materially since there has been reason to believe that the territory would be prospected for oil and gas.

—o—

Many Geauga county farmers are now getting ready for sugaring. The extreme cold winter does not mean that we will necessarily have a late spring.

—o—

The first serious accident at the Soda Ash plant resulted in the loss of an arm to James Thompson, one of the employes. The accident happened last week.

—o—

Safer Murphy believes in giving the jobs on the police force to residents of Painesville, and does not think it necessary to import men to fill these positions.

—o—

The Diamond Alkali Co. shipped their first car of soda ash last Saturday. Indications are that there will be something doing at the large manufacturing plant right along all the time.

—o—

The Harrison Basket Co. have improved each and every week day during the spell of good sleighing. Many of the large maple logs which they have been hauling come from the Burridge grove on Mentor avenue in Mentor township.

—o—

The Union Evangelistic services commenced Wednesday evening at the Congregational church. Dr. Crowder preached the opening sermon and Professor Maxwell was in charge of the music.

—o—

Among the new advertisers in this week's issue of the Herald will be found M. Horowitz, who has opened a new store in Wickliffe, and now has reasons to believe that his choice of location is a good one.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Harris of Painesville spent two days in Leroy last week, moving and clearing out the hay, grain and household goods of the buildings on their place preparatory to selling the farm.

—o—

Marshal Hoag of Willoughby brought an insane Assyrian here on Monday afternoon and it was learned later that the fellow was from Cleveland. He was found wandering in the village and taken into custody. He was taken back to Cleveland by friends.

—o—

Many people from the country, who have had occasion to come to Painesville during the present week, have commented upon the deplorable conditions of our streets and side walks. They claim that it is more convenient to get about on the country roads than in our city streets.

—o—

The will of the late Louis P. Gage has been probated and the estate and income from the same is placed in trust with the Cleveland Trust Co. for a period of twenty-five years, the widow, children and grandchildren receiving monthly allowances from the same. No executor for the Trust Co. has as yet been named. The value of the estate was not estimated.

—o—

Young people of Perry lead by Miss Mabel Hoyt gave a miscellaneous shower for Miss Eva Sage, whose marriage to Robert Bailey of Dorset took place Wednesday. Thirty young people were present and a most enjoyable evening was spent. Miss Sage received many useful and beautiful gifts. A dainty lunch was served by the hostess.

—o—

A township officer who has a reputation for good faithful service was heard to remark, that an officer in a minor position who did not attend to the duties of his office in an intelligent and careful manner was not qualified to hold any position of trust. And this statement reminds us of the little couplet:—

"Act well thy part,
There all the honor lies."

—o—

W. R. Meredith of East Erie street has just received a high grade White Rock Cockerel from U. R. Fishel's world-famed poultry farm at Hope Indiana. This bird will head a pen of standard bred hens and become the foundation of a new chicken plant in this city. Painesville and Lake County are famed for their large number of poultry fanciers and birds bred here are of almost every variety and are shown in all the big shows of the country and they are winners too. Among the favorite strains bred here and elsewhere in the county are the Rhode Island Reds, Black Minorcas, Buff and White Orpingtons, Blue Andalusions, Wyandottes, Leghorns and Barred and White Plymouth Rocks.

## NEW MACHINERY

### THE NICKEL PLATE MILLING CO HAVE THE LATEST

**Fairbanks Latest Make Hopper Scales Are Also Installed.**

The Nickel Plate Milling Company has installed two No. 1 "Special" Granulating Midlings Mills, a Midlings Finisher and a Bran Finisher. These four machines are comparatively new to the milling business and are the very latest patterns of this line of machinery. The machines were manufactured by the Thomas McFeeley Company of Philadelphia.

While these machines are now their use has passed the experimental stage, and are being put into up-to-date mills, replacing the so-called rolls and scroll machines. The claim is made that the machines pay for

Mrs Jack Hackett and son are visit

Another improvement at the Nickel Plate Milling Co. is a new Fairbanks hopper scales. These scales are fitted with draws which will permit of unloading grain directly from a railroad car or from the farmers sled or wagon, and the exact weight of grain can be determined in a very short time without the inconvenience of carrying or wheeling the grain.

### FRANCHISE

**To C. P. & E. Railroad For Twenty-five Years Near Passage.**

Members of the city council at their meeting Monday evening were in favor of passing the ordinance granting the C. P. & E. railroad a franchise for twenty-five years inside the city limits, and permitting a charge of 20 cents for round trip on the proposed new road to the township park; however it was considered advisable to comply with the exact letter of the law in the matter. The railroad and franchise committee had reported favorably at the meeting of the council Monday evening and the ordinance had been read when it was discovered that a section of the statute evidently made it necessary to advertise or give notice publicly of the application for a franchise. If upon thorough investigation this proves to be the correct interpretation of the law the ordinance will be held up for at least ninety days.

## ADVERTISING

### IT PAY TO ADVERTISE.

**Wm. F. Wallpert Has Built Up a Large Business and Success is Evident.**

When Mr. Wallpert purchased the J. L. Farris store at Wickliffe a year or two ago, no one seemed to think that he had any thing very good as a business proposition, but it was not long before the people of Wickliffe and vicinity learned that the new proprietor was a live wire, there were changes, new goods, and a general cleaning up and re-arrangement that attracted attention.

Mr. Wallpert had a big stock of goods—dry goods, gents' furnishings, boots and shoes, and a location that to him seemed good, than he commenced to let the people know about it. He advertised with circulars, calendars, and newspaper advertisement. He made plain honest statements and fulfilled every proposition made. His trade commenced to grow and he has found it necessary to make more changes at his store which gives him advantages in the display of goods. Today Mr. Wallpert's store at Wickliffe is considered a good business proposition and people for miles around find that he has the goods and can make the prices as reasonable as any other merchant.

Mr. Wallpert's store would be a credit to any town in the county, and it is a great convenience to Wickliffe people to have a first class store of this kind right at hand. Then again, Wickliffe is growing and will continue to grow, that means something to a business man located there.

## MANUFACTURING

### IN LAKE COUNTY OF GREAT IMPORTANCE.

**Year by Year There Appears to be More Black Smoke From Busy Work Shops.**

Starting at Wickliffe and following the Nickel Plate or the L. S. & M. S. railroads east to Unionville one can get a fairly good idea of the different branches of manufacturing that is carried on in the little county of Lake.

At Wickliffe there are the Cline Brick and Tile works and the Cleveland Crane and Engineering Co. Both of these concerns are in a prosperous condition.

At Willoughby there is the American Clay Machinery Co., one of the oldest and most substantial industries in the county. There are also a number of mills for the manufacturing of flour, feed, lumber, etc.

At Mentor is located the Mentor Knitting Mills one of the important industries of the state.

At Painesville there are The Coe Manufacturing Co., The Metallic Binding Co., the Ohio Manufacturing Co., The Wadsworth Cabinet Co., The Ohio Textile Co., S. I. Malin & Son, The Harrison Basket Co., The Nickel Plate Milling Co. and the Painesville Elevator Co. And at Fairport there is in operation the million dollar plant known as the Diamond Alkali Co.

At Madison is the well known Madison Wheel Co., the products of which are sent all over the country. Madison and Unionville have feed mills and in the township of Madison there are mills and shops where agricultural implements are made.

The stability of the above named manufacturing concerns and the chances of new enterprises locating here promises that Lake may soon be known as a manufacturing county.

### MURPHY VS. HENRY

**Safer Murphy Discharges a Local Policeman and the Policeman Remonstrates.**

The Telegraph-Republican is giving wide-spread publicity to every little detail connected with affairs in the city administration, and together with some exaggeration, is evidently trying to make trouble between the heads of departments. But the officers of the present administration are too wise to be disturbed by the comments of the local newspaper unless the T-R can discover something more important to discuss than the insinuating attack it has been making upon Director of Safety, Mr. Murphy.

Shortly after assuming the duties of his office, Safer Murphy discovered a depleted treasury and in order to meet the appropriations fo his department in a business like manner he dismissed Special Policeman Henry at the Lake Shore depot. It happened that Policeman Henry had been a very strong favorite with the former administration and his dismissal was the cause of considerable publicity.

A few weeks later Chief of Police Appleton appointed Henry as a substitute policeman during the absence of one of the force, and Safer Murphy having in the meantime heard some reports of questionable conduct upon the part of Policeman Henry notified Chief Appleton that Henry would not hereafter be eligible as a member of the force and accordingly he sent Mr. Henry a notice of dismissal, stating the cause of action.

Special Policeman Henry was very wrathy and immediately rushed to his favorite newspaper office and demanded more publicity and notoriety. From the newspaper office he went to the Mayor, from the mayor to a lawyer, and from the lawyer to the city council, and at last account was still going on high gear.

Safer Murphy, in a talk to a Herald reporter says he is willing to appoint a policeman at the Lake Shore depot whenever the civil service commission will furnish him with a man bearing the proper credentials, but that an investigation of Mr. Henry's claims show that he is unfitted for this position and that furthermore he has not been a resident of this city until within a few months ago, and that there are a number of other applicants for this position all of whom have been life long residents of this city, men with families to support, and more deserving of an official position than a new comer.

### PERRY

Miss Sadie Langshaw returned Thursday from her long visit in Indiana. And the happy part of these prolonged visits is the home coming, that is, unless the visit be prolonged like Rip Van Winkle's. Miss Sadie's home has become the center of attraction to her Perry friends.

Mrs. Archie Merriman has been confined to the house by illness.

Little Bernice Lockwood is suffering from pneumonia.

A "shower party" was held Saturday evening at the home of Miss Mabel Hoyt, in Miss Eva Sage's honor. A crowd of former classmates and friends were present and a most happy evening was spent. Miss Sage was showered with gifts, cushions, towels, silver, etc.

Miss Landgraff was unable to attend school Thursday and Friday on account of her mother's death. Therefore Miss Huntley taught in her place at [illegible] days.

Mrs. Joseph Wood and daughter, Esther, were in Painesville on business Saturday evening.

Friday evening was the "night off" for most everyone in Perry. It was Mr. Smith's last night here, therefore many attended the meeting. Then too some of the Painesville high school pupils in the play Esmeralda came from Perry, so the home town had a right to be interested and sent a large number to the high school. The fast melting snow called to the grammar room pupils that unless they hustled their much discussed sleigh ride must needs be held next winter, and they answered the call by going to Madison in bobs. Besides these amusements the Auf Wiedersehen Club of Painesville gave a dance in the K. of P. hall, which was largely attended by Perry people, and no small number went to the I. O. O. F. hall. In general Friday night was a night of revelry.

Thursday night a box social will be held at the M. E. Chapel. The bow of ribbon at the lady's throat is to match the one on her box, and so the suppermates will be awarded.

Rev. Schmidt will give a lecture on Temperance Sunday evening at the Christian church.

The W. C. T. U. meets Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Tenney. A Francis Willard Tea will be served.

### WILLOUGHBY

A number of ladies belonging to a sewing circle met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. John Brennan on Wood street.

The Y. M. C. A. will have a convention at Mentor Saturday, March 2nd.

Married, Tuesday, Feb. 13, Miss Florence Jukes, and Scott Fetsler, both of this place.

Mrs. W. C. Martindale spent Wednesday in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Schmuck gave a valentine party Wednesday evening. Those present were: Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McMahon, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pelton, Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Carrel, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Andrews and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Collister.

Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Ketcham were called to Madison last week by the death of a relative.

Mr. and Mrs. Stewart Elwell of Dunkirk, New York, were in town a day or two the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Duncan have a little son, born last week.

The bans of Miss Bessie Furland and Ed Chalmers have been announced in the Catholic church.

Mrs. C. L. Richards has been quite ill but has improved.

Mrs. Corydon Chatman and Mrs. Bert Tanner spent Friday with relatives in Painesville.

Mrs. Henry Tunkner of Cleveland spent Friday and Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. James A. McMahon.

Newell Rockafellow and Miss Alice Budd attended the auto show in Cleveland Saturday.

Mrs. J. A. Green spent Saturday in Cleveland.

Miss Helen Randall spent Saturday in Cleveland.

The Ladies Aid society met Tuesday at the Methodist church.

The Methodist Sunday School teachers and officers met Monday evening at the home of Charles Kennison.

Miss Esther and Miss Edna Stewart were calling on Cleveland friends Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Bryson of Cleveland spent Saturday with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Joe Forbes were called to Boston, Ohio, by the illness of his mother.

Miss Gladys Bell of Cleveland spent Sunday with friends.

Fredrick Rice aged 7 days, was brought here from Kirtland, for burial, Saturday.

Two nice birch trees were planted in the cemetery last week.

E. L. Williams was taken ill Monday. It is said that he had a stroke of some kind.

Mr. and Mrs. John Bronson spent Wednesday at the home of their niece Mrs. Ernest Cousin, of Mentor.

The K. of P. gave a dance at their hall Monday evening.

## GRANGE

### "PAINESVILLE" IS NAME OF FARMERS ORGANIZATION

**Starts Out With Thirty-five Members and Complete List of Officers.**

Painesville Grange was organized February 10. There were names of thirty-five people on the list. C. J. Bogaske was elected master; Harry C. King secretary; and Mrs. C. Lucy Wagar, lecturer. The name adopted was "Painesville." Another meeting was appointed which is the last chance to join the list of charter members. There was a great deal of interest manifested and those that were there are working for more members. Remember the time, Saturday 1 p. m., February 24, in K. of P. hall. It is necessary to begin on time for there are a great many matters to attend to.

W. L. COLBY, Deputy.

### NORTH MADISON

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Foster were Sunday guests of her sister, Mrs. Will Roff.

Berth Kellogg, who has been ill with pneumonia, is slowly improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Garry Haywood from town were guests Saturday of his brother, George and family.

Mr. and Mrs. James Hill were recent visitors of Thompson friends.

Mrs. Alice Hicock recently had as a guest her daughter, Mrs. Alta Phillips of the S. S. Home.

Mrs. Harriet Putnam is not gaining as her friends would hope.

Miss Treva Hill has been spending a few days with her uncle, N. Crippen in Madison.

Mrs. Delia Cooper who has been spending the past two weeks in Geneva, Ashtabula, Harpersfield and other places, returned to the home of her cousin, Mrs. E. J. Williams Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fuller recently spent the day with her people Mr. and Mrs. S. S. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davies and children Wilma and Howard, have been on the sick list.

Mr. John Chapman and son, Al and wife were called to Cleveland by the sudden death of Mrs. Rose Thoro Chapman, wife of Fred Chapman (deceased). The funeral occurred at her late home in Cleveland on Sunday at 2:30 o'clock, burial at Madison on Monday. Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chapman attended the funeral. Mrs. Chapman was quite well known here and was very much loved by all who knew her. She leaves a young daughter, Marion, about 14 years of age, besides other relatives and friends who feel the loss of a dear friend.

Mrs. Nina Graves went to Cleveland Wednesday to help celebrate the birthday anniversary of her cousin, Mrs. Cora Adams on Thursday. There being in attendance four cousins, Mrs. Graves, Mrs. Adams, Mrs. Shattio and Mrs. Thomas, and each had a young lady daughter present. Mrs. Graves will remain several days.

The men of the K. of P. lodge enjoyed a smoker Saturday evening. Cigars, candy and peanuts for all and a good visiting time in general had.

Mr. Wm. Graves was a Cleveland visitor Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Harrington is slowly improving.

### MADISON

Mrs. Elva Ketchum returned to her home in Willoughby, Tuesday. Mrs. Ketchum was called to Madison by the illness and death of her mother, Mrs. John Austin.

John Austin spent Wednesday in Painesville.

Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Phelps spent several days recently in Cleveland.

It is said that wedding bells can be heard in the distance on West Main street. If the "Ensign" does not object I will give you a "Fuller" account in the near future.

One case of diptheria in town. The little child of Mr. and Mrs. Eugene Anderson has a mild attack of the disease.

Mrs. Effie Foster and daughter, Eleanore, were Geneva visitors Friday.

Mrs. Gamble entertained the Martha's and Mary's of the Congregational S. S. Wednesday evening. Light refreshments were served, and a very enjoyable time reported.

Lake Shore Lodge No. 307 F. & A. M. entertained the Painesville and Willoughby lodges Thursday evening. A six o'clock supper was served by the men of the Congregational church.

The G. A. R. and W. R. C. were guests at a campfire of Bowers Post, Geneva, Monday evening.

Mrs. H. M. Rand pleasantly entertained Mrs. Mauck's Sunday school class Monday evening. About fifteen were present. After games and music, a delicious light lunch was served by the hostess and her daughter, Miss Pearl.

R. O. St. John of Cleveland was at home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foster and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Osmer Foster of Geneva.

The remains of Mrs. Rose Chapman were brought from Cleveland Monday and placed by the side of her husband, Fred Chapman.

### NEW CASES

**Court of Common Pleas**

Herbert J. Wright vs. Rosa H. Wright. Divorce. Geo. O. von Beseler and F. H. Kelly, attorneys for plaintiff.

S. A. Maxwell & Co. vs. W. H. Card. Attachment. B. C. Shepherd, Attorney for plaintiff.

Marie J. Remington, executrix of Estate of Stephen J. Remington vs. The N. Y. Chicago & St. Louis R. R. Co. Money only. Amount claimed, $10,000.00. Frances J. Wing, Attorney for plaintiff.

**Marriage License**

George W. Richardson, 27, Willoughby; Mary A. Gallaway, 19, Mentor.

Edward A. Gray, 57, Collinwood; Mrs. Maria M. Hurlburt, 62, Painesville.

Edward H. Stange, 20, Fairport; Theresa E. Harmonic, 19, Fairport.

Mike Tomchik, 32, Fairport; Mrs. Teresa Poylosh, 38, Fairport.

Hiram R. Bailey, 24, Dorset; Eva M. Sage, 21, Perry.

Rolland J. Starkweather, 28, Mentor; Katherine E. Ward, 21, Painesville.

Joseph M. Driscoll, Painesville; Mary E. Williams, Painesville.

### CONCORD

Mr. and Mrs. O. H. Hubbard of Hambden spent Wednesday and Thursday at A. C. Warren's.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Winchell attended Pomona Grange in Painesville Saturday.

Miss Bessie Winchell visited her sister, Mrs. F. Chamberlain in Mentor, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Kellogg of Perry were Saturday visitors at Eugene Merrill's.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Warren spent Sunday at Ben Warren's, South Mentor.

Michael Krebs was an over Sunday guest of Cleveland friends.

Will Radcliffe is still seriously ill, with little or no change for the better.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Weinle have gone back to Cleveland and Mrs. Jesse Curtiss and Mrs. Ralph Curtiss accompanied them home.

### UNIONVILLE

Mrs. Olive, who is quite ill, is slowly improving.

Mr. Gen Kelley was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Morris Udell of Ashtabula on Sunday.

Clarence Harper, who has been ill with pneumonia, is able to be out of doors.

Mr. E. L. Morris made a business trip to Jefferson on Monday.

Mr. Harold Darrow has been detained from school on account of illness for several days.

Mrs. Matthew Rendrick and two sons of Ashtabula Harbor, were guests of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Kelley on Thursday.

Mrs. E. L. Morris and Mrs. J. C. Goddard spent Friday in Perry.

Florence, the little daughter of Capt. Harry Lyons, is ill with diphtheria.

Capt. Harry Lyons spent Friday with his sister, Mrs. Otto Warner of Conneaut. Mrs. Warner has gone to a hospital in Cleveland for a very serious operation. Mrs. E. N. Warner is caring for her children.

The chicken pie supper given by the men of the Congregational church Thursday evening was a decided success, both financially and socially. The men cleared about $30.

Mr. Chas. Anderson of Ashtabula was in town on business Thursday.

Forty-three people of the North Madison Congregational church drove up to the parsonage Tuesday evening. The evening was spent in music and games, and an oyster supper was served.

A number from here attended the basket ball game in Geneva Saturday evening.

Mr. Calaway of Youngstown was a guest of his sister, Mrs. A. M. Lapham last week.

Mr. A. A. Fuller who was ill for some time, is able to go back to his work in the tool shops in Geneva.

Mrs. Barnes and her sister, Mrs. W. S. Harris of Saybrook went to Columbus Monday to be the guests of Mr. W. S. Harris, who is a delegate to the Constitutional Convention.

Miss Elizabeth Jackson spent Sunday in Ashtabula.

Mrs. Albert Flower and son Ray of Erie, were guests at Joe Darrow's on Tuesday. Mr. Darrow remains very ill.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

I, the undersigned wish to announce my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner subject to the Republican Primaries to be held in May, 1912.

F. H. ROOD,
Madison, Ohio.

### English College for Women.

One of the flourishing women's colleges in England is Bedford college, which existed for many years in Baker street, London, and is now transferred to a beautiful new building in the middle of Regent's park, looking on to the lake, and surrounded by lovely lawns and flower gardens; almost a realization of Tennyson's "Princess."

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, - - - - OHIO

# SNAIL WALKS ON A RAZOR

### Travels Unharmed Along the Edge of the Blade and Over Rough Glass.

"When photographing the snail," writes Prof. Ward in the Strand, "I was surprised at the fact that even the rough cut edge of a sheet of glass presented no difficulties to its locomotion, its even pace was continuous in spite of the fact that the sharp corner appeared to be penetrating its body. There, too, we have exhibited the animal's delicate sense of touch and this led me to make further experiment.

"After I had placed the snail on the butt of a razor's blade it slowly moved along the back of the blade, and then climbed completely over the sharp edge, the razor being in excellent condition. As the successive waves brought the fore part of its foot near the edge of the blade its head was held low down and the lower and shorter pair of feelers nearly touched the blade, as if feeling the way.

"At the moment when the sharp edge was reached the small feelers were fully extended toward it, and just at the very instant when I expected to see them cut off they were both instantly retracted. They were little more than a hair breadth away, and though the lower feelers possess no eyes, yet by their sudden movement I was quite convinced that the snail at that instant recognized danger.

"Still the foot traveled on, and slowly the snail dragged its whole weight of exactly one and a half ounces over the edge, later moving toward the butt and remaining perfectly unharmed. The species experimented with was the Roman, or edible kind, which accounts for its comparatively large weight, it being the largest of British snails."

### Rich "Catch" of Whales

An exciting whale hunt took place in the upper reaches of Loch Erisort, Lewis, Scotland the other week. A crew of fishermen sighted the school off the village of Habost, and after chasing them from side to side of the loch for a considerable time, they succeeded in driving them in as far as the rapids near the village of Balallan. Here the whole township turned out, the young men in boats armed with all kinds of weapons. The boats formed a bridge almost across the loch, and amid a scene of great excitement the whales were driven into the shallow waters at the head of the loch. The crews of the boats jumped into the water among the whales and in a short time the whole school of 54 was secured. On the following day the work of cutting up began, every family in the village getting an equal share. The melting of the blubber into oil, which is highly prized by the wool spinners in the district, has since actively proceeded.

### Gay Deceiver Brought to Book.

Eleven sorely deceived women marched into the Vienna lower criminal court recently to give evidence against a man who had promised the entire batch marriage, and had borrowed money to the extent of about $6,000 from them. The prisoner, Karl Itruly, 42 years of age, belonging to an itinerant band of musicians, smilingly acknowledged that he had been solemnly betrothed—almost equal to marriage in that country—to all the women. The judge asked which one he had intended to marry. He said that he had not thought of marrying any of them, as he had already one wife at home in his native place. The judge sentenced him to three and one-half years' imprisonment.

### Blue Law in Connecticut.

In Connecticut some of the old laws framed by Puritans have been enforced within recent years. Not long ago a prominent manufacturer was summoned for kissing his wife in a tramcar. The complainant was an elderly spinster who was traveling in the car at the time the offense was committed, and deposed that the affectionate husband not only kissed his wife, but kept his arms round her waist during the whole of the journey. She pleaded that as this conduct occurred on a Sunday it was punishable under a seventeenth century statute. The judge concurred and inflicted a fine of five dollars and costs.

### It Wouldn't Work.

"I let my wife write out all the checks for our bills."

"I tried that once, but it wouldn't work."

"Why not?"

"My wife complained that after writing out the checks for one month's bills she didn't have the heart to run any more bills for the next month, so I had to take over the job again myself."

### Travel by Mail.

"Going abroad again?"

"No," replied the indolent citizen. "What's the use of bothering with railroads and hotels when your friends will send you post card pictures that look better than the actual scenery?"

### Took Precautions.

Unskilled Shot (to game keeper) I'm awfully sorry I shot your dog.

"Don't worry about that, sir. I left my best one at home in case of accidents."—Fliegende Blaetter.

### Philosophical Method.

"Don't you find it harder and harder to live within your means?"

"Oh, I found several years ago that it was absolutely impossible. That's why I've bought an automobile and joined two more clubs. One has to manage somehow to keep from letting it get on one's nerves."

### Never Solved.

"The Sphinx propounded a problem." "Why does it make it rain to wash the windows or get a suit pressed?" she asked.—Harper's Bazar.

# TAKE $10,000 IN GEMS

### HIGHWAYMEN STUN JEWELER AND THEN ROB HIM.

### Three Automobile Bandits Trail Diamond Dealer, Rip Wallet From His Pocket and Escape.

New York City.—The automobile bandits jumped from the Wall street district to hotel and shopping district of Fifth avenue and Broadway.

Three men in the taxicab type of car trailed George H. Horth, a diamond dealer, from Broadway and 34th street to Fifth avenue, through Fifth avenue to 35th street, and west on 35th street to a point 200 feet from Sixth avenue. There two of them jumped from the cab, stunned the jeweler with blows from a blackjack, ripped a wallet containing $10,000 worth of unset diamonds from his coat pocket and made their escape.

The robbery occurred shortly before 7 o'clock in the evening when the streets of the vicinity were thronged with pedestrians and vehicles and with a policeman standing only 200 feet away.

It is believed that the diamond merchant was trailed from his office down town until the bandits saw a favorable opportunity. There they carried out their plans as coolly and daringly as though they were robbing an unprotected traveler in a lonely mountain pass.

# JUDGE LANNING PASSES AWAY

### United States Jurist Who Was to Have Been in Steel Suit Succumbs to Heart Failure.

Trenton, N. J.—United States Circuit Judge William M. Lanning, aged [illegible], died at his home in this city from heart trouble. Judge Lanning was to have sat with Circuit Judges Gray and Buffington in the government suit against the United States Steel Corporation.

Judge Lanning had been a circuit judge since 1909. Prior to that he was a federal district judge. He served one term in congress, was prominent in the affairs of the Presbyterian church, a member of the board of trustees of the general assembly of that denomination, a director of Princeton Theological seminary and a trustee of the Lawrenceville school.

# FIVE MURDERERS ARE HANGED

### Four Executed While Counsel of Condemned Men Vainly Tried to Obtain Stay Order.

Chicago, Ill.—Five murderers were hanged in the county jail here, four of whom were executed while counsel were vainly trying to obtain a stay order on the ground that their clients were insane, and one after habeas corpus proceedings in the federal court had been denied.

The four were Frank Shiblawski, Ewald Shiblawski, his brother, Philip Sommerling and Thomas Schultz, slayers of Fred W. Guelzow, Jr., a truck farmer, who was robbed and murdered in the outskirts of the city last October. The fifth was Thomas Jennings, a negro, who was convicted on finger print evidence of the murder of Clarence Hiller, a railway official, whose home he attempted to rob.

# TRADE SHOWS IMPROVEMENT

### Milder Weather Helps to Loosen Pent Up Industries in the United States.

New York City.—Bradstreet's says: Cumulative improvement is the chief characteristic of trade reports. Demand is expanding and betterment is extending to those centers that have heretofore been particularly quiet. As yet the pace is only steady, but it seems to be consistent, and conservative optimism is developing at a greater rate.

Milder weather has helped to loosen pent up industries, such as railway operations, coal mining and farm preparations.

# HAY ARMY BILL PASSES HOUSE

### Measure Abolishes Five Regiments of Cavalry and Provides for Five Year Enlistments.

Washington, D. C.—The Hay army reorganization bill carrying an appropriation of $86,847,7[illegible] and abolishing five regiments of cavalry, providing for five-year enlistments and the consolidation of adjutants general, inspectors general and chiefs of staff offices into a general staff bureau passed the house. No roll call was taken, but a previous vote sending the bill to committee which was lost by 116 to 182 is taken as the record vote.

### Prefers West to New York.

New York City.—"If somebody offered me a million dollars to stay here instead of going back to Indianapolis I wouldn't take it," Mrs. Samuel L. Shank, wife of the mayor of Indianapolis, made the foregoing statement with an emphasis that forestalled any proffer of a million. "Home life in a small town or a city of moderate size is infinitely preferable to life in New York," she continued. "The noise and the hurry and the glitter and the expense here must be a continual strain."

### New Use for Horse Flesh.

Paris, France.—The declaration by Paris physicians that horse flesh is a cure for consumption has resulted within the past few days of boosting prices in that brand of meat, and of raising the question with the government officials as to the advisability of importing large numbers of horses for slaughter in order to supply the demand. The French doctors hold that horse meat is more nourishing, easier to digest and of greater recuperative value for consumptives than beef, besides being much cheaper.

# SUBMITS FINDINGS TO CONGRESSMEN

### PRESIDENT TAFT TRANSMITS REPORT OF WORKMEN'S COMPENSATION COMMISSION.

# URGES MEASURE BE DRAWN

### Men Appointed to Investigate Injuries to Employes on Railroads Recommend Bill Be Framed to Aid Unfortunates.

Washington, D. C.—President Taft has submitted to congress the report of the employers' liability commission and the commission's proposed employers' liability and workmen's compensation bill, accompanied by a message urging the enactment of the measure.

To the Senate and House of Representatives:

I have the honor to transmit herewith the report of the employers' liability and workmen's compensation commission, authorized by joint resolution No. 41, approved June 25, 1910, "to make a thorough investigation of the subject of employers' liability and workmen's compensation and to submit a report through the president to the congress of the United States."

The commission recommends a carefully drawn bill entitled "A bill to provide an exclusive remedy and compensation for accidental injuries resulting in disability or death to employes of common carriers by railroads engaged in interstate or foreign commerce or in the District of Columbia and for other purposes." This bill [illegible] the act [illegible].

### Details Worked Out.

[illegible] The amount of recovery is graded in proportion to the wages received and the more or less serious character of the injury where death does not ensue, specific provision being made for particular injuries insofar as they can be specified. The compensation is to be paid in the form of annual payments for a number of years or for life. The fees to be paid to attorneys are specifically limited by the act. The remedies offered are exclusive of any other remedies. The statistical investigation seems to show that under the act the cost to the railroads would be perhaps 25 per cent more than the total cost which they now incur.

The report of the commission has been very able and satisfactory, the investigations have been most thorough and the discussion of the constitutional questions which have arisen in respect to the validity of the bill is of the highest merit.

Three objections to the validity of the bill of course occur.

In the first place the question arises whether under the provisions of the commerce clause the bill could be considered to be regulation of interstate and foreign commerce.

That seems to be already settled by the decision of the supreme court in the employers liability case.

### Property Rights.

The second question is whether the making of those remedies exclusive and the compelling of the railroad companies to meet obligations arising from injuries for which the railroad would not be liable under the common law is a denial of the due process of law which is enjoined upon congress by the Fifth amendment to the constitution in dealing with the property rights. This question the report takes up and in an exhaustive review of the authorities makes clear as it seems to me the validity of the act. This is the question which in the court of appeals of the state of New York was decided adversely to the validity of the compensation act adopted by the legislature of that state. How far that act and the one here proposed differ it is unnecessary to state. It is sufficient to say that the argument of the commission is most convincing to show that the police power of government exercised in the regulation of interstate commerce is quite sufficient to justify the imposition upon the interstate railroad companies of the liability [illegible].

The third objection is that the right of trial by jury guaranteed by the Seventh amendment is denied. As a matter of fact the right is preserved in this act by permitting a jury to pass on the issue when duly demanded in accordance with the limitation of the act. I sincerely hope that this act will pass. I deem it one of the great steps of progress toward a satisfactory solution of an important phase of the relations between employer and employe that has been presented within the last twenty-five years [illegible] under the common law were adapted to a different age and condition and were evidently drawn by men imbued with the importance of preserving the employers from burdensome or unjust liability. It was treated as a personal matter of each employe and the employer and the employe were put on a level of dealing, which, however it may have been in the past, certainly creates injustice to the employe under the present conditions.

### Old Common Law.

One of the great objections to the old common law method of settling questions of this character was the lack of uniformity in the recoveries made by injured employes and by the representatives of those who suffered death. Frequently, meritorious cases that appealed strongly to every sense of human justice were shut out by arbitrary rules limiting the liability of the employe. On the other hand, often by perjured evidence and the undue emotional generosity of the jury recoveries were given far in excess of the real injury and sometimes on facts that hardly justified recovery at all. Now, under this system, the tendency will be to create as nearly a uniform system as can be devised. There will be recoveries in every case and they will be limited by the terms of the law so as to be reasonable.

The great injustice of the present system by which recoveries of verdicts of any size do not result in actual benefit to the injured person because of the heavy expense of the litigation and the fees charged by the counsel for the plaintiff will disappear under this new law, by which the fees of the counsel are limited to a very reasonable amount. The cases will be disposed of most expeditiously under this system and the money will be distributed for the support of the injured person over a number of years, so as to make its benefit greater and more secure.

Of course, the great object of this act is to secure justice to the weaker party under existing modern conditions, but a result hardly less important will follow from this act that I cannot fail to mention.

The administration of justice today is clogged in every court by the great number of suits for damages for personal injuries. The settlement of such cases by this system will serve to relieve the burden [illegible] the cases [illegible] by this act [illegible] the business [illegible] will be disposed of with much greater dispatch [illegible] act demands your earnest consideration and I sincerely hope that it may be passed before the adjournment of this session of congress.

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

There accompanies the letter of transmittal of Senator Sutherland not only the report of the committee but also the hearings of the witnesses by the commission, all of which is herewith submitted.

# HIGH COURT APPROVES I. AND R.

### Supreme Tribunal Holds Oregon's Direct Legislation Is Not Contrary to the Constitution.

Washington, D. C.—The cause of direct legislation by the people won a decisive victory when the supreme court declared constitutional by implication the initiative and referendum amendment to the Oregon constitution. It refused to take jurisdiction of the test suits contesting validity of the legislation.

The opinion holds that any question involving the violation of the federal constitution should be left entirely to congress for solution. That is, if the states are found through any act under the initiative and referendum to be infringing on the rights of the congress, congress must by legislative enactment correct the wrong done.

The decision is in a test case against direct legislation brought by the Bell telephone interests.

For years the Bell corporation had escaped its just share of public burdens. It found the legislature amenable to its "arguments." By initiative in 1906 a law was passed imposing a license tax upon telephone companies. The people enacted it by a vote of 69,635 in favor and 6,441 against.

The company filed its action in resistance against the laws solely on the ground that the people cannot legislate directly, but that legislatures alone can pass laws and that the people are prevented by the federal constitution from amending their state constitutions so as to obtain power to legislate directly.

# TAFT NAMES PITNEY FOR POST

### Nominates New Jersey Man to Be an Associate Justice of U. S. Supreme Court.

Washington, D. C.—President Taft has sent to the senate the nomination of Chancellor Mahlon Pitney of New Jersey to be an associate justice of the United States supreme court.

Pitney is now 54, having been born in Morristown, N. J., February 5, 1858. His father was vice chancellor of the state. He was graduated from Princeton taking A. B., A. M. and LL. D. degrees. He served in congress from 1895 to 1899, resigning from the Fifty-fifth congress. He served in the New Jersey senate from 1899 to 1901, being president of the senate in 1901. From 1901 to 1908 he was associate justice of the New Jersey supreme court.

# HIGHWAYMAN HOLDS UP TRAIN

### Loots Pullman of About $1,000 and Lot of Jewelry Estimated at About Same Value.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Westbound limited New York and St. Louis express train No. 1 was robbed by a masked highwayman at 10 o'clock at night while climbing the eastern slope of the Allegheny Mountains on what is known as the 17-mile grade, 40 miles west of Cumberland, Md., and the occupants of a Pullman looted of about $1,000 and a lot of jewelry estimated at about the same value.

The robber climbed on the train while in motion and running at the rate of eight miles an hour, swinging on the rear Pullman. Entering the car, he placed a gun in the faces of the conductor and flagman and then, firing two shots to terrorize the passengers, calmly relieved the occupants of the car of their money and jewelry, went to the front end of the car and swung off near Alvermoot station, disappearing down the mountain side.

### Two Childrne Are Cremated.

Sapula, Okla.—Flames that destroyed a farm house near here cremated two children and probably fatally burned three other persons. The fire broke out in the residence of Fred Clark, who, with his wife and eldest daughter, started for the room where his two young children slept. All three dashed for the door leading to the children's room. Fire buried them back. Their clothing aflame, the three hurried out of the house, each attempting to beat out the flames of the other's clothing.

### Maid Finds She's an Heiress.

New York City.—Miss Mary Chase, a maid in the employ of Mrs. G. W. Allen of 109 East Fifty-sixth street, has just discovered she is an heiress. According to her own statement, she believes she has inherited something like $4,000,000. She is the heir of her uncle, Hiram Chase, a "forty niner," who died recently in the west. The money was left to the niece in order that she could take care of her father, George W. Chase, who is 80 years old. Mr. Chase is living in Buffalo.

# DIEGEL LOSES APPEAL

### MUST SERVE THREE YEARS IN THE PENITENTIARY.

### Former Sergeant-at-Arms of Ohio Senate Turned Down by Decision of State Supreme Court.

Columbus, O.—Rodney J. Diegle, former sergeant-at-arms of the Ohio senate, must serve three years in the state penitentiary for complicity in legislative bribery. This decision was announced by the supreme court, which heard the last appeal of Diegle's attorneys for clemency something more than a month ago, and affirmed the judgment of the lower courts.

The sentence of three years' imprisonment was imposed upon Diegle by Common Pleas Judge Kinkead, who had formerly been Diegle's personal friend.

The decision establishes the competency of dictograph evidence. This lays down a principle of law never before passed upon.

Diegle was convicted of aiding and abetting Senator L. R. Andrews of Lawrence county in soliciting and accepting a bribe of $200 to influence his vote on senate bill No. 256, an insurance measure. He put up a strenuous fight to escape conviction. In this he had the support of the attorneys employed by the legislators indicted along with him in connection with bribery.

The decision of the court means that all the legislators who were indicted and who had hoped to escape going before the bar of justice through a reversal of the Diegle case by the highest court will now be tried.

These legislators are Senators L. R. Andrews, I. E. Huffman, Butler county, Edgar T. Crawford of Carroll, T. A. Dean, Sandusky, and Representatives George B. Nye of Pike and A. Clark Lowrey of Lawrence county. Attorney General Hogan and Prosecutor Turner of Franklin county announced that they would push these cases without delay.

The evidence in the Diegle case was secured by three Burns detectives.

# FOUR TRAINMEN ARE KILLED

### Freight and Passenger Collide in Hoosac Tunnel, Several Cars Being Demolished.

North Adams, Mass.—Four trainmen are dead and the Hoosac tunnel is so effectively blocked that it may be days before the tracks will be cleared, as the result of a rear end collision between a freight train and a Boston bound express on the Boston & Maine railroad.

The passenger train was not seriously damaged with the exception of the electric engine which was drawing it, but several cars of the freight were demolished and the wreckage took fire.

# EIGHT DIE AS CYCLONE HITS

### Seven Negroes and One White Baby Are Victims of Storm That Sweeps Louisiana City.

Shreveport, La.—With the city in festival attire and the streets thronged by merrymakers enjoying the last day of Mardi Gras, a cyclone swept over the western edge of the city, killing eight persons and injuring 40 or more. All of the dead are negroes except a baby of Albert Manheim.

Although there was considerable damage in the city, the greatest havoc wrought by the storm was among the negro cabins on the edge of the city. Many shacks were blown away.

# 'DEVIL DANCE' IS THE LATEST

### Makes Its Appearance in the National Capital and Disturbs the 400 of Washington.

Washington, D. C.—Even more daring than the "turkey trot" or the "bunny hug," the "devil dance" is now disturbing the 400 in Washington. It made its appearance at a hop given by A. O. Horstmann, third secretary of the German embassy, on Sunday night.

In this amazing step the man places his foot between the feet of his partner at the turn of the waltz, their feet clinging together as they pivot rapidly round and round.

### Mulatto Held as Blackmailer.

New York City.—Oessie Green, a mulatto, aged 23, was arrested here charged with attempting to blackmail Francis R. Arnold, father of Dorothy Arnold, who mysteriously disappeared from her home more than a year ago.

The police said that one of the letters received by Arnold contained a demand and that others stated that if the money was not paid in a reasonable time Mr. Arnold's other children would disappear as did Miss Dorothy.

### Woman Arraigned as Slayer.

Canonsburg, Pa.—Mrs. Annula Taremo, alias Treeme, of Utica, O., was arraigned before Justice of the Peace R. M. Kelso here and held for the May term of court on a charge of murder.

She was committed to the Washington county jail without bail. The woman is charged with the death of Charles Atherton, who was shot on the afternoon of February 8 in a room here.

Mrs. Taremo was one of the coolest persons at the hearing.

### Curses Increase Sentence.

Brookfield, Mo.—After Woolridge Golden was sentenced to two years in the penitentiary here for assault to kill, he cursed Judge Fred Lamb and other court officials, and his sentence was increased to five years.

Further incensed, Golden turned to the judge and said:

"I don't give a —— if you make it ten, judge."

"Mr. Clerk," said the court, turning to the circuit clerk, "I sentence the prisoner to ten years in the penitentiary."

# OHIO STATE NEWS

Columbus Grove.—William W. Smith, editor and owner of the Leipsic Free Press for nearly half a century, is dead of heart disease. Mr. Smith was postmaster at Leipsic for two terms, under President Cleveland. He was a thirty-second degree Mason and took an active interest not only in the affairs of his county but in northwestern Ohio.

Upper Sandusky.—At the institute of Crawford, Seneca and Wyandot farmers, they denounced the petition plan for nominating candidates, declaring it was misused. The 1 per cent. road bond plan was indorsed, as well as the wool report of the national tariff board.

Marysville.—George Stokes, aged 65, retired merchant and farmer and for 30 years a school teacher, died here after a brief illness of pneumonia. Death was hastened by a fall on the ice 10 days ago. He is survived by a widow and five children.

Ottawa.—The Ottawa Merchants' Protective association has been organized here, with J. J. Ramps president and E. G. Frick secretary-treasurer, to advance the business welfare of the town and promote a spirit of loyalty to home interests.

Wapakoneta.—Burglars entered the home of Levi Spees during the absence of the family, and, after taking what valuables they could find, saturated the kitchen carpet with kerosene and set it afire. The flames were discovered in time to save the house.

Newark.—Clarence Duvall, aged 23, a patient at the Newark sanitarium, escaped from that institution and ran for two miles before being captured by the police. Duvall was attired only in his night gown. His feet were badly lacerated by the frozen snow.

Dayton.—A call for a state senatorial convention, to be held June 14, has been filed by the senatorial committee with the election supervisors. The district comprises the counties of Montgomery and Preble.

Martins Ferry.—James Shipman, 40, came into his kitchen and turned on all the gas to get warm. He fell asleep. As there was no ventilation in the room the fumes from the burnt gas killed him.

Circleville.—The 4-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Will Douglass of near Williamsport was shot in the stomach when his brother and a playmate were playing with a Flobert rifle. The boy is probably fatally wounded.

Norwalk.—The annual McKinley banquet will be held in this city Feb. 27. J. J. Sullivan of Cleveland, S. D. Fess, president of Antioch college and W. S. Meals of Cleveland will be the speakers.

Youngstown.—A bond issue of $75,000 will be offered by the city for the purpose of motorizing the fire equipment. Chief Loller says the saving in maintenance of horses will pay for the interest on bonds.

Ashtabula.—Austin O. Amsden, the oldest jeweler in Ashtabula county, died at his home here. Amsden had been in business here fifty-nine years. He was high in Masonry, an Elk and a K. of P.

East Liverpool.—Suing to recover 20 cents alleged to be due on a purchase in the Economy store in Salineville, this county, Leward Bright, after the jury disagreed, has announced his intention to demand another trial.

Mansfield.—Thirty-one Cuyahoga county inmates of the Ohio State reformatory were among the ninety-eight successful applicants for parole at the parole meeting of the state board of administration.

Bellefontaine.—The price of $3.02 per 100 pounds, paid for several car loads of yellow onions in storage at Alger, is said to be the record price for the Scioto marsh district.

Steubenville.—Four hundred and fifty miners of the United States Coal company went on strike in a dispute over pay for bottom coal and the displacing of a sick miner.

Toledo.—Charles W. Ryan, president and treasurer of the Arbuckle-Ryan company, and one of the city's pioneer business men, died here of neuralgia of the heart.

Columbus.—Edward M. Miller, for two years financial secretary of Custer Council No. 29, J. O. U. A. M., was arrested charged with embezzling $789 of the society's funds.

Amherst.—An unidentified tramp, who, with his pal, sought work, was hit and killed by a fast mail train.

Kent.—Mrs. Charles Hannum, critically ill, was carried a mile to a neighbor's home when fire destroyed her residence in Streetsboro township.

Canal Dover.—Hurling a brick through a window in a jewelry store, thieves scooped up nine gold watches and made their escape.

Washington C. H.—Joseph Myers, aged 83, one of the wealthy citizens of this city, is dead after a lingering illness.

Bellefontaine.—Postmaster S. L. Smith has received notification from Washington that plans for the federal building to be constructed here in the spring are completed.

Lorain.—Mrs. Myrtle Reahm, a widow, 30, the mother of two small children, committed suicide by drinking poison.

Ottawa.—Buildings of the beet sugar plant in South Ottawa are in process of construction, a large force of men being employed on the work.

Health And Success

are such intimate relations that no one can be expected to be well acquainted with success who does not keep good hold on health. Most serious sicknesses start in minor troubles of the digestive organs. Thousands know by actual experience that health and strength—and therefore success—

Are Increased By Use of

Beecham's Pills in time, and before minor troubles become deep-seated and lasting. This famous family remedy will clear your system, regulate your bowels, stimulate your liver, tone your stomach. Then your food will properly nourish you and enrich your blood. You will be healthy enough to resist disease—strong enough to take due advantage of opportunity after taking, as needed,

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere In boxes 10c., 25c.

ABSORBINE

Cures Strained, Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Poll Evil, Fistula, Boils, Sores, Wire Cuts, Bruises, Swellings, Lameness, and allays Pain quickly without Blistering, removing the hair or laying the horse up. Pleasant to use. $2.00 per bottle, delivered. Describe your case for special instructions and Book 5 E free. ABSORBINE, JR., liniment for mankind. For Strains, Painful, Knotted, Swollen Veins, Milk Leg, Gout. Price $1.00 per bottle at dealers or delivered. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

Before After

PISO'S REMEDY

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

25 CTS.

FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

### All Fresco.

"Why does that old maid use so much paint on her face?"

"She's making up for lost time."—Brooklyn Life.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

### Irascibility Explained.

"Isn't your husband getting a fearfully bad disposition?" asked Mrs. Shortsoot.

"No," replied Mrs. Leedout. "He has read somewhere that brainy men are always cranks and he's trying to get a reputation."

### The Man and the Place.

Andrew Carnegie was giving advice on a recent Sunday to one of the younger members of the Rockefeller Bible class.

"I am an advocate of early marriages," he said. "The right man in the right place, at the right time, is a very good saying, and, to my mind, the right man in the right place at the right time is unquestionably a husband reading to his wife on a winter's night beside the radiator."

### Waste Paper in Paris.

Paris police give strict attention to the act against throwing waste papers and refuse upon the streets. An absent-minded old gentleman carelessly dropped a hundred-franc note from his waistcoat pocket, whereupon a sharp-eyed policeman requested the old gentleman to give him his name and address or submit to arrest. But when the offender reached into the gutter and picked up the wastepaper and opened it before the policeman's eyes he was let off with an apology and a profound bow.

### Mean People.

Henry Russell, the head of the Boston opera, was describing his foreign tour in search of talent.

"They were mean people," he said of the singers of a certain city. "I could do no business with them. They thought only of money."

Mr. Russell smiled.

"They were as bad as the man who discovered the Blank theater fire.

"The first intimation the box office had of this fire came, at the end of the third act, from a fat man who bounded down the gallery stairs, stuck his face at the ticket window and shouted breathlessly:

"'Theater's afire! Gimme me money back!'"

THE DOCTOR HABIT

And How She Overcame It.

When well selected food has helped the honest physician place his patient in sturdy health and free from the "doctor habit," it is a source of satisfaction to all parties. A Chicago woman says:

"We have not had a doctor in the house during all the 5 years that we have been using Grape-Nuts food. Before we began, however, we had 'the doctor habit,' and scarcely a week went by without a call on our physician.

"When our youngest boy arrived, 5 years ago, I was very much run down and nervous, suffering from indigestion and almost continuous headaches. I was not able to attend to my ordinary domestic duties and was so nervous that I could scarcely control myself. Under advice I took to Grape-Nuts.

"I am now, and have been ever since we began to use Grape-Nuts food, able to do all my own work. The dyspepsia, headaches, nervousness and rheumatism which used to drive me fairly wild, have entirely disappeared.

"My husband finds that in the night work in which he is engaged, Grape-Nuts food supplies him the most wholesome, strengthening and satisfying lunch he ever took with him." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

FIFTY CENTS DID WHAT A HUNDRED DOLLARS COULDN'T

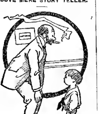
Brooklyn Man Discovers He Could Have Saved $99.50 on Injured Leg.

Imagine spending One Hundred Dollars for preparations to heal a wound on the leg, and then finding that a fifty-cent jar of Resinol did the trick! That is just what C. M. Waggoner, of Brooklyn, N. Y., did. He tells briefly his experience in the following letter:

"A few years ago I seriously injured my leg, and tried everything I saw advertised. Finally, I was advised to try Resinol Ointment, and in a very short time the wound was completely healed. One small jar of Resinol Ointment did what one hundred dollars' worth of other remedies had failed to do. C. M. WAGGONER, "Brooklyn, N. Y."

Resinol Ointment instantly relieves eczema, scalds and burns, tetter, milk crust, ringworm, barber's itch, all eruptions and irritations of the skin, pimples, itching, blackheads, boils, chilblains, chaps, etc. Try a fifty-cent jar of Resinol Ointment, to be gotten from your druggist, and you will be more than satisfied with the expenditure. Free sample can be had by writing to Department 87, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

### ABOVE MERE STORY TELLER.



Willie (aged seven)—Say, paw, what's a raconteur?

Father—A fellow who wears a dress suit when he tells stories.

LAWYER CURED OF ECZEMA

"While attending school at Lebanon, Ohio, in 1882, I became afflicted with boils, which lasted for about two years, when the affliction assumed the form of an eczema on my face, the lower part of my face being inflamed most of the time. There would be water-blisters rise up and open, and wherever the water would touch it would burn, and cause another one to rise. After the blister would open, the place would scab over, and would burn and itch so as to be almost unbearable at times. In this way the sores would spread from one place to another, back and forth over the whole of my upper lip and chin, and at times the whole lower part of my face would be a solid sore. This condition continued for four or five years, without getting any better, and in fact got worse all the time, so much so that my wife became alarmed lest it prove fatal.

"During all this time of boils and eczema, I doctored with the best physicians of this part of the country, but to no avail. Finally I decided to try Cuticura Remedies, which I did, taking the Cuticura Resolvent, applying the Cuticura Ointment to the sores, and using the Cuticura Soap for washing. In a very short time I began to notice improvement, and continued to use the Cuticura Remedies until I was well again, and have not had a recurrence of the trouble since, which is over twenty years. I have recommended Cuticura Remedies to others ever since, and have great faith in them as remedies for skin diseases." (Signed) A. C. Brandon, Attorney-at-Law, Greenville, O., Jan. 17, 1911.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

### Too Far for Business.

"I see King George's uncle is in New York."

"H'm! That's bad for George."

"Why so?"

"What will he do if he has occasion to go and see his uncle?"

Welcomed by Thousands.

Washington, D. C.—Thousands of people rejoicing because Tomlinson has consented to manufacture the famous Tomlinson's Green Ointment used so successfully over half a century ago, by her husband Dr. R. V. Tomlinson, the great skin specialist. He used the Ointment with marvelous results for sprains, cuts, burns, boils, carbuncles, sores, eczema, and piles. 25c by mail from Tomlinson Co., 43 Oliss Building, Washington, D. C. Agents wanted.

### For Instance.

"Pa, what does abnormal mean?"

"Something that is out of the ordinary—something that is different from what it might be expected to be—an actress who has never applied for a divorce, for instance."

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

### At the Bank.

"Your husband has stopped payment on your alimony check."

"I know it, he no longer loves me."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels and cure constipation.

Only a fool ever attempts to convince a man that he isn't as clever as he thinks he is.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Love may not make the world go round, but it seems to make a lot of people giddy.

# PEOPLE SUPREME SAYS ROOSEVELT

### EX-PRESIDENT DECLARES HUMAN RIGHTS SHOULD COME BEFORE ALL OTHERS.

# MAKES SPEECH AT COLUMBUS

### Addresses Members of Ohio Constitutional Convention—Favor Big Business Under Proper Control—Advocates Direct Nominations.

Columbus, Ohio, Feb. 21.—That human rights are supreme over all other rights and that wealth should be the servant, not the master of the people, was the keynote of an address delivered today by ex-President Roosevelt before the members of the Ohio constitutional convention in session in this city. He declared that unless government was truly representative it was not representative at all. Referring to trusts he said that big business corporations should not be discouraged but that laws should be enacted by the government for their strict supervision.

After acknowledging the honor accorded him in inviting him to address the delegates, Mr. Roosevelt said:

### Country Belongs to People.

"I believe in pure democracy. With Lincoln, I hold that 'this country, with its institutions, belongs to the people who inhabit it. Whenever they shall grow weary of the existing government, they can exercise their constitutional right of amending it.' We progressives believe that the people have the right, the power and the duty to protect themselves and their own welfare; that human rights are supreme over all other rights; that wealth should be the servant, not the master of the people. We believe that unless representative government does absolutely represent the people it is not representative government at all. We test the worth of all men and all measures by asking how they contribute to the welfare of the men, women and children of whom this nation is composed. We are engaged in one of the great battles of the age-long contest waged against privilege on behalf of the common welfare. We hold it a prime duty of the people to free our government from the control of money in politics. For this purpose we advocate, not as ends in themselves, but as weapons in the hands of the people, all governmental devices which will make the representatives of the people more easily and certainly responsible to the people's will.

"I am emphatically a believer in constitutionalism, and because of this fact I no less emphatically protest against any theory that would make of the Constitution a means of thwarting instead of securing the absolute right of the people to rule themselves and to provide for their own social and industrial well being. All constitutions, those of the states no less than that of the nation, are designed, and must be interpreted and administered, so as to fit human rights.

### Supreme Power in People.

"I hold it to be the duty of every public servant and of every man who in public or private life holds a position of leadership in thought or action, to endeavor honestly and fearlessly to guide his fellow countrymen to right decisions; but I emphatically dissent from the view that it is either wise or necessary to try to devise methods which under the Constitution will automatically prevent the people from deciding for themselves what governmental action they deem just and proper. . . . Constitution-makers should make it clear beyond shadow of doubt that the people in their legislative capacity have the power to enact into law any measure they deem necessary for the betterment of social and industrial conditions.

Mr. Roosevelt declared that in the past too much attention had been paid to the accumulation of prosperity but that the future more attention should be given to its proper distribution.

"The only prosperity worth having," he declared, "is that which affects the mass of the people. I hold it to be our duty to see that the wage worker, the small producer, the ordinary consumer, shall get their fair share of the benefit of business prosperity. But it either is or ought to be evident to every one that business has to prosper before anybody can get any benefit from it. Therefore I hold that he is the real progressive, that he is the genuine champion of the people who endeavors to shape the policy alike of the nation and of the several states so as to encourage legitimate and honest business at the same time that he wars against all crookedness and injustice and unfairness and tyranny in the business world.

While the anti-trust law was good as far as it went, Mr. Roosevelt declared that by itself it could accomplish but a trifling part of the government regulation that was necessary. In his opinion the nation and states must co-operate, and he referred to the leading part that Wisconsin, under the direction of Senator LaFollette, had taken. Continuing he said:

"All business into which the element of monopoly in any way or degree enters, and where it proves in practice impossible totally to eliminate this element of monopoly, should be carefully supervised, regulated and controlled by governmental authority; and such control should be exercised by administrative, rather than by judicial, officers. No effort should be made to destroy a big corporation merely because it is big, merely because it has shown itself a peculiarly efficient business instrument. But we should not fear, if necessary, to bring the regulation of big corporations to the point of controlling conditions so that the wage-worker shall have a wage more than sufficient to cover the bare cost of living, and hours of labor not so excessive as to wreck his strength by the strain of unending toil and leave him unfit to do his duty as a good citizen of the community.

### Favors Direct Nominations.

Speaking of direct nominations and the initiative and referendum, he said:

"I believe in providing for direct nominations by the people, including therein direct preferential primaries for the election of delegates to the national nominating conventions.

"I believe in the election of United States senators by direct vote. Just as actual experience convinced our people that presidents should be elected (as they now are in practice, although not in theory) by direct vote of the people instead of by direct vote through an untrammeled electoral college, so actual experience has convinced us that senators should be elected by direct vote of the people instead of indirectly through the various legislatures.

"I believe in the initiative and the referendum, which should be used not to destroy representative government, but to correct it whenever it becomes misrepresentative. If in any state the people are themselves satisfied with their present representative system, then it is of course their right to keep that system unchanged, and it is nobody's business but theirs. But in actual practice it has been found in very many states that legislative bodies have not been responsive to the popular will. Therefore I believe that the state should provide for the possibility of direct popular action in order to make good such legislative failure."

Referring to the recall, the speaker said he did not believe that there was any great necessity for it as regards short-term elective officers, but believed it should be generally provided, but with such restrictions as would make it available only when there was a widespread and genuine public feeling among a majority of the voters.

One recall, however, Mr. Roosevelt declared himself heartily in favor of—the recall of decisions on constitutional questions which the people thought were wrong.

### People Fit to Rule.

Mr. Roosevelt took issue with many eminent lawyers who do not believe in our American system of government, and in this connection said: "I take absolute issue with all those who hold such a position. I regard it as a complete negation of our whole system of government, and if it became the dominant position in this country, it would mean the absolute upsetting of both the rights and the rule of the people.

"I do not say that the people are infallible. But I do say that our whole history shows that the American people are more often sound in their decisions than is the case with any of the governmental bodies to whom, for their convenience, they have delegated portions of their power. If this is not so, then there is no justification for the existence of our government, and if it is so, then there is no justification for refusing to give the people the real, not merely the nominal, ultimate decision on questions of constitutional law."

In conclusion the speaker said: "Keep clearly in view what are the fundamental ends of government. I hope that not only you and I but all our people may ever remember that while good laws are necessary, while it is necessary to have the right kind of governmental machinery, yet that the all-important matter is to have the right kind of man behind the law. A good Constitution, and good laws under the Constitution, and fearless and upright officials to administer the laws—all these are necessary, but the prime requisite in our national life is, and must always be, the possession by the average citizen of the right kind of character. Our aim must be the moralization of the individual, of the government, of the people as a whole. We desire the moralization, not only of political conditions but of industrial conditions, so that every force in the community, individual and collective, may be directed toward securing for the average man, and average woman, a higher and better and fuller life, in the things of the body no less than those of the mind and the soul."

### On Both Sides.

That fine artist, Legros, had always declined to learn English, but he took an inconsistent step, he had himself naturalized. The incident gave occasion to one of his best replies—and though an austere painter he was a jovial wit. "Well, Legros, how do you feel?" asked a friend on the morrow of the naturalization. "Why, particularly happy," Legros answered. "Yesterday I had lost the Battle of Waterloo and today I have won it."—London Chronicle.

### Just as Sensible.

Tillie Clinger says that although she is both modest and economical, she has found that laying up money for a rainy day is not a bit more sensible than keeping a pair of silk stockings for windy weather.—Dallas News.

### None Altogether Without Gift.

Degrees infinite of luster there must always be, but the weakest among us has a gift, however seemingly trivial, which is peculiar to him, and which, worthily used, will be a gift to his race forever.—Ruskin.

### Leap Year.

Leap year, it has been complained by some one, seems to have been named on the same principle as the "Meeting of the Waters" at Killarney, which is a place where two streams do not meet, but part. A leap year ought to be a year in which we jump over a day—a 364 day year. One explanation is that all the days after February 29 jump forward one day in the week more than usual. The Romans used to call it a "bissextile year," and the French still do so.

### Too Many.

A man in the east learned seventeen languages and then died. We know many bright people who are not threatened with death from any such cause, since they speak only one language and do not write any.

### Mahogany Floors General.

The floors of public buildings and houses of the better class in the Philippines are usually of hardwood, mahogany of various shades, polished to a mirror-like brightness by the house boys.

# TO WORK FOR CIVIC GOOD

### LEAGUE ORGANIZED TO PROMOTE THE WELFARE OF THE CAPITAL CITY.

# ALL PARTIES REPRESENTED

### George W. Rightmire is President and William Scarlett Vice President—Work is Outlined in Brief Address by H. E. Owen.

Columbus.—With permanent headquarters opened in room 503 in the chamber of commerce building, in charge of H. E. Owen, and a membership of 1,000 men with workers in every precinct in the city, the Civic Betterment league of Columbus has been rejuvenated and now ready for business.

"To agitate and mold public opinion in support of such men, measures and activities as will promote the best interest and welfare of the people of the city," is the purpose of the league. It will be a non-partisan political organization, confining its activities to municipal affairs and will take no part in the coming presidential, state or county campaign.

George W. Rightmire is president of the league, William Scarlett, Dr. Washington Gladden, vice presidents, H. E. Owen, secretary, and John P. Fergus, treasurer.

As evidence of the interest in the movement, more than 125 men, including Republicans, Democrats, Socialists and Prohibitionists, attended a luncheon at the new Rankin building, 22 West Gay street, Thursday evening, paid 50 cents a plate for their supper and subscribed in amounts varying from $1 to $25 for the support of the league.

Dr. Washington Gladden, one of the vice presidents of the league, delivered the address he recently made before the conference of Ohio municipalities in this city on "Government of Municipalities," and E. W. Doty, constitutional convention delegate from Cuyahoga county, discussed municipal government.

H. E. Owen outlined the plans for the league. Inasmuch as the city already has the initiative and referendum under the Crosser act and is promised a much larger degree of home rule by the constitutional convention, Mr. Owen said it was necessary to have some organization which could get an expression of the people on public questions, bond issues and tax proposals.

"We will have on file in the headquarters of the league the names of all the voters of the city and it will be possible to get an expression from them within 24 to 48 hours," said Mr. Owen.

"For instance," he said, "on such propositions as the extension of the municipal light plant, we will be able to get an expression of the people, or we may wage a campaign to help out the District Nursing association or the baby camp in the summer or carry on a campaign of any kind for the betterment of humanity."

### NEWARK FIGHTS TYPHOID.

Newark.—Fifty cases were reported in the typhoid fever epidemic here in one day, and Dr. W. H. Knauss, city health officer, urged that all drinking water be boiled. It is not thought that the city water supply is contaminated, as, if this were the case, more sickness would have developed. The majority of the fever patients are in homes that depend upon wells for their drinking water.

### FORTY PRISONERS ARE PAROLED

Columbus.—Among 40 paroled from the Ohio penitentiary by the board of administration are Harry E. Hayes, Cleveland broker, who was sentenced to serve five years on a charge of embezzlement, and John Mackie, of Columbus, formerly of the Columbus Sporting Goods company, sentenced to five years on a like sentence. The Hayes parole will go into effect July 1. Of those paroled, Fred Oechtel, of Lucas county, was sentenced for the longest term, 20 years. The application of Mark Slater, formerly state printer, was denied.

### STATE PLUMBERS MEET.

Canton.—The twenty-first annual convention of the Master Plumbers' association of Ohio met here for a three-day session. President Sponseller delivered the address of welcome, followed by supplemental welcoming words from Mayor Turnbull, C. A. Dougherty, president of Canton Board of Trade and Attorney Thomas W. Turner. State President Harry Smith of Canton, Vice President John F. Dreiss of Cleveland and National President A. C. Eynon of Canton.

### FOR GOOD ROADS BONDS.

Columbus.—The state good roads bond issue proposal received hearty indorsement at the hands of more than 75 township trustees, road superintendents and supervisors in session at the courthouse. The program as mapped out by the county commissioners also was approved. Nicholas Koehler of the state highway commissioner's office spoke to them on the subject of roads, as did Mr. Voschell, a member of the national highway department.

### WINDER TO SHOOT FROM AIR.

Columbus.—Colonel C. B. Winder, inspector of rifle practice in the Ohio National Guard and crack marksman of the state, has gone to Lake Pontchartrain near New Orleans, where he is to make experiments in shooting from aeroplane and hydroplane. Winder has been very anxious ever since the use of the planes in war was proposed, to show what could be done in the way of sharpshooting while navigating the upper air with such machines.

### COLUMBUS 100 YEARS OLD.

Columbus.—The one hundredth anniversary of the founding of Columbus was celebrated at a big mass meeting in the statehouse. In behalf of the city, Mayor Karb presided and made the address of welcome. He emphasized the fact that although Columbus is the seat of government, the other cities officially represented at the celebration—Marietta, Chillicothe and Zanesville—played important parts in the growth of the state.

"Columbus was born officially Feb. 14, 1812," said Mayor Karb, "and the actual site for the capitol building was laid out June 18 of that year. The first meeting of the general assembly in the new building was held Dec. 2, 1816."

Marietta, the oldest city in the state, was represented by D. J. Riley, constitutional convention delegate, who related historical facts and said that a partial survey of the state was made by George Washington. He expressed satisfaction over the selection of Columbus as the capital, saying that its geographical location was important.

"Columbus and Cincinnati are not lacking in the movement that will uplift humanity," said Stanley E. Bowdle, representing Cincinnati, the second seat of territorial government. "Ohio people are peculiarly constructed, but they win the confidence of all. It is because the constitution is a part of the permanent minds of the people. That is what makes us great," he said. Mr. Bowdle is a delegate to the constitutional convention.

According to an address prepared by Mayor James A. Cahill of Chillicothe, the first state capital, and read by H. H. Bennett, the majority of Chillicothe residents held offices when the capital was in that city. "Thousands of residents of Chillicothe are now willing to come to Columbus and hold offices, if the proper compensation is offered," he said.

D. A. Carr, vice mayor of Zanesville, the second capital of Ohio, said he could see no reason why the capital was removed from that city. "We are willing to do all we can, though," he added, "and are proud of the part we have had in the state's affairs."

The program was concluded by John A. Poland of Chillicothe, who urged greater enthusiasm in the centennial celebration next fall.

### FIRE THREATENS NEWSPAPERS

Toledo.—The five-story structure of Lindow, Leibius & Gerchow, furniture dealers and manufacturers, located in the business district, has been destroyed by fire. The loss will probably reach $60,000, only half of which is covered by insurance.

When the fire broke out it spread rapidly and the entire block containing many business houses, the Toledo hotel, Toledo Blade and Toledo Times, was endangered. Smoke filled these establishments, but the flames finally were kept within the walls of the furniture plant.

The Maumee Rubber company, adjoining the factory of Lindow, Leibius & Gerchow, was flooded with water, and the loss from that source will be close to $20,000, according to one of the officials.

### FINED FOR COCK FIGHTING.

Shawnee.—Eighty sport loving citizens, most of them business and professional men of southwestern Ohio, paid $8.50 each into the municipal treasury at New Straitsville for the gratification of their sporting proclivities.

They were among 311 of similar inclination who were enjoying a cock fight in the New Straitsville rink at night when the police and county deputies descended on them. There was a wild rush for doors, and when it was found they were all guarded there was an even wilder rush for windows, out of which the frightened men poured in cataracts.

The officers gathered in 80, but had to let the remainder get away, and these 80 contributed $680 toward keeping down the tax rate.

### COLMBUS HAS $13,000 FIRE.

Columbus.—Fire in the plant of the Columbus Auto Brass company, 183 West Maple street, caused a loss of $3,000 on the building and $10,000 on the contents. The origin of the blaze is not known. Escaping gas added to the difficulty the firemen experienced in extinguishing the flames. Included in the stock which was destroyed and damaged were five automobiles.

The company manufactures equipment for automobile lamps and does repair work.

### GAS KILLS TWO MEN.

St. Clairsville.—Earl Adkins and Ernest White of Bethesda, telegraph linemen, were asphyxiated by burnt gas in their hotel room at New Rochelle, N. Y., where they were working on construction gang. The bodies of both young men will be brought to their homes at Bethesda for burial.

### AEROPLANE FLIGHTS PLANNED.

Dayton.—The master bakers of Ohio are arranging for aeroplane flights to be given at Simms Station this summer on the occasion of the annual meeting of the organization in this city May 21.

Toledo.—Charged with bigamy, John William Smythe, 50, of Toledo and until recently superintendent of Bruce Heating & Ventilating Co., was arrested at Chesterton, Ind.

J. W. [illegible] was elected president of the Central Ohio Farmers' institute at Westerville. Other officers are: Clinton H. Vance, vice president; A. E. I. Meacham, secretary; J. W. Everal, William [illegible] Beal, T. E. Barr, Joseph Edward, Mrs. Maud Frazier, Mrs. Frank P. Dill and Mrs. P. P. Ingall, board of directors.

Resolutions adopted oppose liquor license, favor the incorporation of the one per cent. tax limit in the constitution, and oppose any change in the law governing the manufacture of oleomargarine.

# Raising Benevolent Funds

*J. S. Kendall in the Religious Telescope*

SOME things are fundamental in the organization of the local church, if they are to provide adequately for the missionary and other benevolent interests. Many churches are failing in this particular because they have no well-thought-out plans. They are not applying the same tact and business sense in this department that they use in their local church affairs.

It is not in the province of the stewardship commission to order the plan a church should use. Every church will pursue the plan which seems most desirable for its locality; but several years of experience and careful observation of churches of every kind leads us to believe that we can safely make some suggestions as to the requisites for success.

There must be organization first of all. This organization must have first a pastor with a vision. The relation of this servant of the church to the financial welfare of this department of the congregation's finance is unique and important. Especially is this true of the smaller churches.

Second, there must be a strong benevolent committee. This committee should be chosen wisely. It should have members who are interested in and are in touch with the various benevolent boards.

Third, there must be a co-operation of the various departments in the church. The Sunday school and Junior and Senior Christian Endeavorers should be enlisted.

### "Benevolent Budget" Needed.

The plan is to provide a benevolent budget which will include all that the local church is to be called upon publicly for the regular benevolence of the congregation.

The benevolent committee is to direct an every member canvass of the entire church for an annual pledge on the weekly basis, to be paid weekly or monthly. Where practical this canvass should be separate from the canvass for the current expense budget. This committee should see that the pledged amount is fully adequate to meet the entire budget.

The offering is to be made in connection with the regular church offering, using for this purpose the duplex envelope, either the single or the double pocket, as the church may furnish. These envelopes should be numbered and dated and every member supplied with one for every Sunday of the year.

Every church should have a benevolent treasurer, who should be a member of the benevolent committee and in connection with the general steward should open all envelopes and make the proper entries in books provided for this purpose. He should make a remittance once a quarter to the parties designated to receive the benevolent funds. Quarterly statements should be furnished the benevolent committee for every member. This committee should distribute the same and look carefully after delinquents and collect unpaid pledges.

Preparation should precede the canvass to be made for benevolences. The church should give information as to the needs and work done by these various societies that are supported by this offering. The church should be called upon to give herself to prayer for these various interests.

Secure, if possible, some one who is thoroughly familiar with the plan to present it. He should show how it works elsewhere when worked. The church should provide those who are to do the work with the needed helps.

Have those who are to take the pledges thoroughly familiar with the system, so that they can give the needed information when desired.

In the financial awakening of a church, in the majority of cases, it is wise to have two distinct campaigns of agitation, one for church support, the other for church benevolences. The pledge getting may be worked in one canvass, using cards especially prepared for the double budget, having both subscription blanks on the same card. Experience is proving that separate canvasses are resulting in the greatest success. Where this is done, the people should be given a little time to breathe between the canvasses.

### The Heavenward Side.

A little cloud in the sky makes a dark shadow on the fields and forests and the mountain sides. The observer at a distance beholds both the light and beauty of the cloud and the somberness of its shadow. If we could only get a distant viewpoint of our troubles we would often be greatly comforted. We would see that the clouds which cast their shadows on our lives are bright with mercy. "All things work together for good to them that love God." When mystery clouds our darkened path let us remember the heavenward side of our troubles. Real happiness is spiritual. It is the harmony of the soul with the will of God. This inward peace is largely the result of the shadows that try and discipline our faith.

### All Need God.

Few men realize how much they need God. They feel their need of worldly good, and feel a need which worldly good cannot supply, but they are slow to turn to the right source for satisfaction. Thus saith the Lord: "Acquaint now thyself with him and be at peace, and thereby good shall come unto thee." "The young lions do lack and suffer hunger, but they that fear the Lord shall not want any good thing." "The Lord God is a sun and shield; the Lord will give grace and glory; and no good thing will he withhold from them that walk uprightly."—Christian Advocate.

The trouble with some preaching is that it is not expected to hit anything this side of the moon—and it don't.

FREE

I want every person who is bilious, constipated or has any stomach or liver ailment to send for a free package of my Paw-Paw Pills. I want to prove that they positively cure Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Belching, Wind, Headache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness and are an infallible cure for Constipation. To do this I am willing to give millions of free packages. I take all the risk. Sold by druggists for 25 cents a vial. For free package address, Prof. Munyon, 53rd & Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS

PROTECT YOUR HOME

BUSINESS

Hum & Leatherman Inc. of Pittsburgh, Pa. or Reyburn Hunter & Co. of Philadelphia or Chicago, offer you a business that may be handled with a limited capital, showing liberal profits, if you are prepared to devote about six months time during the Lightning Rod season. Our numerous customers in the business prove this statement. Do you wish to engage in it? Exclusive territory on special terms may be secured if you write immediately.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature Brent Good

FRUIT TREES

Direct from Grower Wholesale Prices

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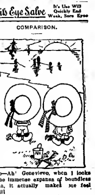

He—Ah! Genevieve, when I looks at the immense expanse of boundless ocean, it actually makes me feel small!

### Newspaper Is the Medium.

"The importance of this whole question of publicity to the consumer is growing on the manufacturer. He sees his competitor or some man in another line turning the trick of publicity and he sit up and thinks. He is gradually realizing that localized, crystallized publicity in the home is what pays best and that he can only get that through the newspaper."—The Daily Club.

Only to find our duty certainly, and somewhere, somehow, to do it faithfully, makes us good, strong, happy, and useful men.—Phillips Brooks.

### The Proportion.

Knicker—Did he speak at a dinner?
Bocker—No, he ate at a talk.

From Our Ovens To Your Table Untouched by human hands—

Post Toasties

—the aristocrat of Ready-to-Serve foods.

A table dainty, made of white Indian corn—presenting delicious flavour and wholesome nourishment in new and appetizing form.

The steadily increasing sale of this food speaks volumes in behalf of its excellence.

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PAINESVILLE, OHIO

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TELEPHONE NO. 75

PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

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## A MIS-INFORMED EDUCATOR.

A public educator should first take the trouble to learn about a matter concerning which he expresses an opinion. This little formality appears to have been neglected by Dr. Felix Adler of the New York Ethical Culture Society. In an address delivered at Cincinnati he was reported by the Times-Star to have made the following remark:

"We can not govern by initiative and referendum entirely. We must retain the legislative authority."

Then further on in his address, he is reported to have said:

"If it is intended to substitute the initiative and referendum for the legislatures then the government will revert to the rule of the minority."

Does Dr. Adler know any place in the United States where advocates of the initiative and referendum want to abolish legislatures? It is needless to say that he does not. It is not proposed anywhere that all laws without exception shall be submitted to popular vote. Yet if Dr. Adler was correctly reported he must either be under the impression that that is what advocates of direct legislation propose, or he carelessly expressed himself in a manner that would give that impression to [illegible] persons listening to him.

If Dr. Adler does not know, he can learn on investigation that under the initiative and referendum [illegible] laws will be voted on by the people as a certain number of voters demand shall be so submitted. [illegible] will still do business subject only to the power of the people to veto any of their acts. If Dr. Adler has criticism to offer on this proposal he will be within his rights in offering, but he is not within them when he pulls apart a man of straw.

If he has been correctly reported then it would be ungracious to doubt that he will admit his error as openly [illegible] in a manner as he proclaimed it. [illegible] think otherwise would be to doubt his fidelity to the ethical principles he has so long been teaching. If he has not been correctly reported his devotion to ethical principles will lead him to disavow the statements attributed to him, lest an act of omission on his part be the means of leading astray voters who have confidence in his judgment.

The initiative and referendum is an issue in Ohio. The Constitutional Convention now in session will surely submit the question to the voters. No fair-minded man wants any of the voters to be influenced by arguments based on misconceptions of the question before the house or by misquotations attributed to one presumed to have influence.

## MAKING DEMAGOGUES

Yes, the law now [illegible] in favor of the rich.

A few weeks ago Morse was pardoned [illegible] the [illegible] [illegible] ing. Morse was [illegible]

[illegible] Friday [illegible] [illegible] year [illegible] The [illegible] was refused [illegible] board. For his part [illegible] had been a [illegible] penitentiary instead [illegible] We are not saying that [illegible] was not right [illegible] both [illegible] We have not the facts to enable [illegible] to say so.

What we are saying is that both these subjects of executive clemency are rich men, and that if they had not been no such clemency would have been extended to them in our opinion,—the list of lawyers who represented them shows that, Mark Slator is nothing but a poor ordinary grafter.

We are saying, further, that the people see these things and will draw conclusions from them.

And we are saying, still further, that because of them the Socialist vote in the country will be augmented by hundreds of thousands.

With a Republican President turning "malefactors of great wealth" loose for further depredations, and at the same time saying the people don't know enough to govern themselves, and a Democratic administration in Ohio inaugurating a like jail-delivery, after the head of it has gone to the constitutional convention and said the same thing in substance that the President said, and had lectured it on its duty to defy the people, Socialism is about the only road on which the man who thinks otherwise is permitted to travel.

And yet Mr. Taft talks about setting the masses against the classes. He is doing the setting. He is making opportunity for the demagogue.—Akron Times-Democrat.

This is the season of the year when mothers feel very much concerned over the frequent colds contracted by their children, and have abundant reason for it as every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality, and paves the way for the more serious diseases that so often follow. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cures and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all druggists.

### Paper Plates for Animal Pets.

Using paper plates for animal pets will be found to be a good plan. Some people do not like the care to wash plates kept for dogs and cats, although they should be kept scrupulously clean and be used for no other purpose. Paper plates, which may be bought by the hundred for but little money, may be burned after they have been used. It is also a good idea to have a piece of zinc put on the back porch where the pets are likely to be fed and place the dishes on this for them. The zinc is easily cleaned.

### Her Natural Occupation

Now and then the childish comment goes right to the heart of a difficult problem or situation. A little boy who longed to stand on the seat of a car and look out of the window was sternly reproved by his mother. "What a [illegible] mamma!" exclaimed [illegible] seated near. "Yes, I suppose she is nervous," was the [illegible] reply, "but then you see, she has to take care of her little boy and it keeps her busy." "Well, isn't that what she's for?" was the innocent [illegible] question.

### Furniture Polish.

Many people do not know that lemon oil is the basis of all fine furniture polishes. A small bottle of polish usually costs 25 cents. You can buy a quart of crude lemon oil in bulk at a paint shop for 15 cents. For use on furniture proper dilute with one third turpentine, apply with a soft rag and you will have the finest polish you could buy. It is fine to use on hard wood, stained or painted floors. A quart of oil will last nearly two months.

### Love Souls.

Deep hearts, sage minds, take life as God has made it. It is a long trial, an incomprehensible preparation for an unknown destiny. This destiny, the true one, begins for man with the first step inside the tomb. In the meanwhile love and suffer, hope and contemplate. Woe alas! to him who shall have loved only bodies, form, appearances! Death will deprive him of all. Try to love souls, you will find them again.—Victor Hugo.

### Colds.

Numbers of people are suffering just now from irritating colds in the head. A very simple home remedy which brings almost instant relief is to pour half a pint of boiling water on to a dram of pulverized camphor, and to inhale the vapor for about ten to fifteen minutes. The annoying fits of sneezing, running eyes and heavy feeling in the head will quickly yield to this remedy.

### Girls of Other Days.

When mother was young and girlies felt sad for solace to verse they would turn, one beautiful fountain of [illegible] they had which soothed the [illegible] years. When mother felt [illegible] and downcast and punk, [illegible] to the market shed steal and [illegible] down close by an old leather [illegible] and read a few yards of "Lu[illegible]"

### Pedagogue at His Worst

An Ohio schoolteacher has declared that both the Declaration of Independence and the Constitution are lacking in literary style. It would be too great a risk to trust that man with either the last chapter of [illegible] or the Gettysburg speech.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Much Timber in Reserve

The rich forests of the Caucasus offer a wide field for future development, although the walnut forests and the boxwood forests along the coast have been fully exploited. Two lumber mills, one at Poti and the other at Sukhum Kalee, represent the bulk of the lumbering carried on at present.

### Attractive Homeseekers Rates Via Nickel Plate Road

To points in the West, Northwest and Southwest. Tickets good going on February 6th and 20th and March 5th and 19th. Liberal return limit and stop over privileges. Get full information of local agent or write J. C. Melenbacker, D. P. A., Erie, Pa.

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## TO EXPLORE THE DEAD SEA

### German Expedition Has Started to Investigate Mysteries of That Body of Water.

Isn't it a remarkable fact that so little is known about the Dead sea—supposed scene of one of the greatest tragedies in all history? A German expedition is on its way thither, equipped with a large motor boat and modern sounding apparatus. Only two expeditions have preceded this one. The first was fitted out by an American, Lieutenant Lynch, in 1848, and was rather more thorough in its work than would have been expected before the days of motor craft and deep sounding apparatus. The second exploration was made in 1864 by the duke de Luynes, but did not compare in efficiency with the Lynch investigations.

To anybody who has seen the Dead sea at close quarters the [illegible] thing is that it does not contain any animal life. The Sea of Tiberias is prolific in fish, and the Jordan must carry large quantities of them into the Dead sea. What becomes of them? Is there an outlet? If so, where does it empty? Like the Caspian, it is lower than the Mediterranean.

Seen from the Mount of Olives on a clear day, due east, the Dead sea looks like a magnificent [illegible] water—very green under the [illegible], but near at hand one has the impression that he is gazing upon [illegible] filthy pool. Not only is the water saturated with salt and many other mineral substances, but a coating of bituminous, gluelike scum [illegible] the shore unless a strong wind has driven it into the lake. The [illegible] of the body, after leaving the water, is highly disagreeable.

Some people with sensitive skin suffer from a rash like the [illegible] of nettles, after taking a dip in the pond. Whence comes [illegible] scum? Likely as not there is a deposit of bitumen somewhere in the region, similar to that great [illegible] mystery on earth, the Trinidad lake of pitch. Or there may be [illegible] among these [illegible] on the western [illegible] sea, are the greatest [illegible] on earth.—Brooklyn Eagle.

### Reporting News [illegible]

You will find [illegible] I have a proper [illegible] think I know [illegible] to prepare it [illegible] and the breakfast [illegible] it may be served [illegible] raw and unsavory [illegible] or be dressed and [illegible] the viewing public [illegible] this is in cooking [illegible]

A fine [illegible] round of beef may be [illegible] roasting [illegible] blood and [illegible] a figurative [illegible] life. A skilled [illegible] scraps and [illegible] a gourmet.

So the [illegible] had that [illegible] to stir the town [illegible] over the [illegible] The [illegible] there. It is given to no man to [illegible] a silk purse out of a sow's [illegible] no cook to [illegible] dust and [illegible] turn a [illegible] person before [illegible]

### The "Baby McKee" Jokes

One day, in the course of [illegible] I found myself in Mrs. [illegible] presence. That she was [illegible] keenly needed no telling. She had been reading some of the news [illegible] and as I approached she raised her eyes and exclaimed:

"Oh, Colonel Crook, what have we done?"

Shocked at her appearance I said: "I do not understand, madam. What do you mean?"

"What have we ever done," she exclaimed, "that we should be held up to ridicule by newspapers, and that the president be so cruelly attacked and even his little, helpless grandchildren be made fun of, for the country to laugh at?"

For a moment I did not know what to reply, and she continued:

"If this is the penalty for being president of the United States I hope the good Lord will deliver my husband from any further experience."—W. H. Crook in Memories of the White House.

### Far-Sighted Editor

The editor of an upstate weekly had advertised a year's subscription as a prize for the largest [illegible] in the community. The [illegible] warmed up and the enterprising [illegible] paper man was hard [illegible] to accommodate the scores of [illegible] who flooded the printing office. His competitor, meeting him on the street, attempted to kid the [illegible] on his "commission market."

"You don't expect to increase your circulation this way?" sneered the rival.

"Here's the proposition," answered the editor. "I'm not [illegible] subscription. But [illegible] potatoes spuds at [illegible] cents [illegible] in exactly seven dollars [illegible] try rutabagas next."—Milwaukee Wisconsin.

### Liked Variety.

When six-year-old Harry was saying his prayers at his mother's knee one night he failed to say "Amen."

"Harry," asked his mother, "haven't you forgotten something?"

"Oh, say, mamma," was the response, "I'm tired of always saying Amen.' I'm going to say 'A woman.'" And he did.

Do you know that more real danger lurks in a common cold than in any other of the minor ailments? The safe way is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, a thoroughly reliable preparation, and rid yourself of the cold as quickly as possible. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

### Makes Work for Many.

In France the persons who are employed in the cultivation of the vine number 7,000,000.

## NOT TIME FOR VISITS

### ELSIE WOULDN'T HAVE CALLS IN BUSINESS HOURS.

### Young Woman's Determination to Give Her Employer a Square Deal Might Estrange Friends But Assured Her Future.

Chudleigh was a small place, and therefore it was natural for everybody to talk about everybody else's business. So when Mr. Lambert failed, and then died of overwork and anxiety and a broken heart, and his eldest daughter, Elsie, was obliged to become the wage earner for the family, all Chudleigh sympathized and conjectured and compared notes. As for Mildred Rand, who was one of Elsie's most intimate friends, she made the case particularly her own.

"It's a shame that Elsie had to take a position as private secretary, especially to Mr. Larkin. Nobody's called on Mrs. Larkin, and as for him, well, 'ordinary' doesn't express his 'ordinariness.' She ought to have done better."

In vain Elsie tried to persuade her how lucky she really was with so little experience to have stepped into usefulness that was paid for liberally, and to have found an employer more than usually considerate. Mildred still regarded it as a misfortune.

"Elsie's miserable!" she declared, and as time hung heavy on her hands she proceeded to lighten her friend's slavery by frequent telephone calls, special delivery letters and long visits during office hours. At last the climax came when the telephone had rung for Elsie the third time in one morning. Mr. Larkin turned with a frown to his secretary, but seeing how his own annoyance had reflected on her face, and seeing, too, how tired and white he was, he said nothing, but in [illegible] turned and went out.

A little later Mildred fluttered into the office.

"Mildred," she said, "you are ruining my chances here. What opinion do you suppose Mr. Larkin will have of me, but not of my work if I allow myself to be interrupted this way?"

"But I don't understand," replied Mildred. "[illegible] Sure, [illegible] your value in the opinion of a man like Mr. Larkin to have your old friends treat you as if [illegible] Everybody [illegible] would give her ears to be [illegible] Mr. Larkin [illegible] saw him [illegible] the cotillion."

[illegible] he said [illegible] to hear [illegible] you see? [illegible] Mr. Lar[illegible] and [illegible] Don't [illegible] my work [illegible] to her paper [illegible]

[illegible] to take it that [illegible] and Mildred [illegible] off indignant.

As the door closed the keys of Elsie's typewriter began again to click busily. She did not know that Mr. Larkin, who had returned to his inner office through the private entrance, had overheard the close of the conversation. If she had known it she would have been glad to see the way in which he nodded and said to himself, "She'll do! She'll do!"—Youth's Companion.

### "Granulate" Wouldn't Do.

Proud father of a 4-year-old daughter told us with such obvious hopes of seeing it in print, we can't bear to shatter his dreams.

The daughter is a precocious mite, and he likes to make mistakes in grammar and pronunciation sometimes, just to give her an opportunity to correct him. The other day he said in her hearing: "Yes, I granulated from the U. of M. in 1898."

"What's that?" asked Miss Daughter, pricking up her ears.

"I granulated," responded daddy.

"Why, no, you didn't, you graduated," persisted small daughter.

"No, sir, not I," reiterated the dad; "other people may have graduated but I granulated."

Daughter looked her scorn. "Well, if that's what you did," she flashed, "you'd better go back and learn some more. Then you'll graduate."

### Overheard in Court.

Hinsonberry and Harkaway had been hauled up before the court for speeding.

"[illegible] dollars apiece," said the judge. "All the evidence before this honorable [illegible] goes to prove that you fellows was racin' along at 50 miles an hour."

"[illegible]," protested Hinsonberry, "my car can't possibly go more than [illegible]"

"[illegible] built of mine is 35," pleaded [illegible]

"Well [illegible] is it?" demanded [illegible] Thirty and 35 comes to 65, [illegible] I'll add a dollar on [illegible] of ye."—Harper's Weekly.

### Fun in the Rabbit Family.

[illegible] What's the matter with [illegible]

[illegible] Ma's afraid he's goin' to [illegible] He laughed so hard [illegible] hunters shootin' each other.

### Aiming High.

"How [illegible] to get such a sudden [illegible] visit the beauty doc[illegible]

[illegible] to look like her photo[illegible]"

For a sprain you will find Chamberlain's Liniment excellent. It allays the pain, removes the soreness, and soon restores the parts to a healthy condition. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by all dealers.

### The Humorous Sad.

One of the funniest sad things we know is to hear a man much the worse for liquor telling his friends how good he is to his wife.—Detroit Free Press.

## NICKNAMES ON THE RECORDS

### They Appear Frequently in Legal Documents of the Early Days in New York.

Nicknames are not likely to go out of fashion so long as human nature remains what it is. Schoolboys will nickname each other, collegians will nickname their professors and soldiers will speak of their commanders as "Hell-Fire Bill," "Fighting Joe" or what not. In these days, however, it is not customary to spread such titles upon official records as was formerly the habit, according to the archives of several of our states.

In the Dutch records, in 1644, we have John Pietersen, alias "Friend John." In the Newtown purchase from the Indians, dated in 1656, one of the boundaries is "by a Dutchman's land called the Hans the Boore," and in the Bushwick patent, dated October 12, 1667, one of the boundaries is "John the Swede's meadow." In 1696, in the Kings county records, a man is named living at Gowanus as "Tunis the Fisher."

The common council of New York, in 1691, ordered fish to be brought into the dock "over against the city hall, or the house that Long Mary formerly lived in," and in the same year an order was passed "that Top-Knot Betty and her children be provided for as objects of charity."

The explanation of this custom, in many cases, was that the persons in question either had no family names or had forgotten them, so that the use of their generally accepted nicknames became a necessity. So numerous were the Smiths living upon Long Island that it was thought necessary to distinguish the various original families by some peculiar name. Thus we have the Rock Smiths, the Blue Smiths, the Bull Smiths and the Weight Smiths.—Harper's Weekly.

### When Butt Lost a Shoe.

This is the sad narrative of how Archibald Willingham Butt, a major in the United States army, and military aide to the president, cast a shoe. The thing was done before the admiring gaze of a crowd, in a brilliantly lighted theater, without the aid of wires, and in perfect form. The president was to occupy a mezzanine box and Butt stood at the bend of the stairs leading to Mr. Taft's place. The electric light shone warmly on the red carpeted steps and toward that particular locality were turned the eyes of everybody in the house.

When the president entered the theater, Major Butt, in gold braid and with clanking sword, started a dash down the stairway. As he did so, the patent leather low-cut shoe that he wore on his left foot flew into the air like a boomerang, wavered, glided downward, and struck the steps, down which it rolled to the floor.

There stood the president. There stood Butt with one shoe off and one shoe on. Then the president laughed. So did the whole house—that is, everybody except Butt. He merely served as the butt of the—But why pursue it?—The Sunday Magazine.

### Stole Easter Letters.

At last it has been discovered why so many letters from America to Austria-Hungary have gone astray in the last twelve months. The culprit is Heinrich Muller, a sorter at the Southern Railroad Station postoffice in Vienna, who was observed the other day to put an American letter into his breast pocket.

Muller was questioned, and driven into a corner he soon owned up. He first produced thirty-one American letters from various pockets, and a further search resulted in finding seventy-four more letters hidden under his shirt. He then confessed that he had been systematically robbing the mails since September last year and had opened four thousand letters from America, the majority of which inclosed dollar notes sent home by Austrians and Hungarians in America.

His greatest haul he made about Easter time, when people in America were sending presents to the old folks at home. They were chiefly sent to Hungary, Galicia and the southern provinces of the monarchy.

### Fatal Street Music.

In casting up the score against street musicians it must never be forgotten that to them was due the untimely death of one of England's foremost humorists—John Leech. The strain of ceaseless application to his work rendered Leech abnormally sensitive to street noises of all descriptions, and street music in particular drove him frantic. The organ grinders, it is said, knew of his enmity toward them, and played within earshot of his studio simply to plague him. In a letter to Mr. Bass, M. P., who was framing a bill for the suppression of street noises, Mark Lemon, the editor of Punch, declared that beyond a doubt Leech's ultimately fatal malady, angina pectoris or breast pang, was due to the disturbance of his nervous system caused by the continual visits of street bands and organ grinders.—London Chronicle.

### Of Course.

"I don't like these big affairs. Can't see any fun in inviting everybody to your party."

"Most assuredly not. Half the pleasure in giving a party consists in leaving somebody out."

### Rara Avis.

"Have you ever written a book?"

"No."

"By George! That's glorious! We want you to join our club. There are only a few of us left."—Puck.

### Flat Chest.

The occupation of a bookkeeper tends to bring the head and shoulders forward and cramp the chest. Try to sit more erect and learn to stand tall, and stretch the body to its full height. Many defects of the figure are due to bad postures, but by exercise many defects can be corrected.

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R. M. CASE

### The Noisy Woman.

One unhappy, notoriety-seeking woman, in search of a "real mate," will make more noise than 10,000 mistresses of happy homes who would not severally exchange places with the queen of the Indies.—St. Louis Republic.

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1911. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1911. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

By order of the board,
J. R. ADAMS, Clerk,
Unionville, Ohio

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for the amusement of all patrons

J. H. MATHEWS, Prop.
116 So. State St., Painesville, O

### All Painesville Coughing

**Death from a gun-shot wound less to be feared than Death from pneumonia.**

A great number of our city's men, women and children have colds and coughs today. The air seems to be fairly laden with these throat and lung troubles. There is great danger of contracting pneumonia or consumption from them. Nearly every case has its beginning in a cold or cough, and many people die as a result. Beware!

A sudden chill, stupefying fever, sore throat, hoarseness, running nose, racking cough, rattling and wheezing in chest, painful breathing, signify that your cold borders on pneumonia.

There are many remedies offered for colds, but there is one certain, reliable article that we know of—Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It is best for soothing and subduing the inflamed, sore, bronchial tubes and lungs. It wards off pneumonia. It checks cough at once. Cuts a cold short. Don't wait to see if your cold or cough wears away of itself, as pneumonia may come over night.

Test it first by sending a postal for a free sample. Address A. C. MEYER & CO., Baltimore, Md. But, to have no delay, get a regular bottle of the remedy: price 25 cents, from your druggist today. This is the best advice we can give to avoid pneumonia. (ADV.)

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LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, TILE, ETC.
BOTH PHONES 21

## MENTOR

Mr. and Mrs. Burton Smith have just been enjoying a visit from their niece, Miss Lottie Smith of Willoughby.

Rev. Mr. Hall of Cleveland again spoke at the Methodist church on Sunday, both morning and evening. Only one more Sunday remains before the new minister is expected from Boston. Doubtless he will come on trial, but if at all satisfactory the presiding Elder will appoint him to this charge for the remaining months of the year.

The Ten Cent Tea given by the Mentor W. C. T. U. last week and held at the home of Mrs. Henry Sandberg, was largely attended and a paper on Frances Willard which was read by Mrs. Grover of Willoughby, was enjoyed by all present.

Rev. Mr. Dye and Mrs. Dye had a short visit from their daughter, Mrs. Moffat of Cleveland last week. Mr. Dye seems to be slowly recovering his speech, but it will be a year or more before he is able to take charge of any church, if he ever is.

Some of the Florida friends write that it is too cold to go fishing down there, and so they sit 'round the fire and enjoy themselves best they can (same as folks do up here).

Mr. Charles Justus of Stockton, Ill., has been the guest of his cousin Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justus this past week, having been called here by the death of Mr. Sidney Justus, which occurred a short time ago.

The Miscellany Club meeting which was held with Miss Merkle, was one of the best of the year in spite of miserable weather. The papers read by Mrs. Frost, Mrs. Heath and Mrs. George Hoose were all excellent and the roll call showed very plainly that "Geography" ought to be studied next year, as no one present was "up" on all the capitals of all the states. Those members who learned them years ago by the concert method came out with flying colors.

Mr. and Mrs. Orlis Loomis who moved here from Burton last fall and have been occupying part of Miss Ellen Corning's house at the Center have decided to give up the grocery business and will move to Lime onto a farm in the spring. W. I. Swain is to take the delivery wagon of the Robert Case store and will take the place of Mr. Loomis in calling for orders, we understand, while Miss Edith Woodruff will still be to main stay there.

Mrs. Harlow Hulle of Painesville came out a few days ago to visit her mother, Mrs. Jackson, and sister Miss Hazel Sperri, but was taken sick with tonsilitis, and detained here for number of days in consequence.

Many of our people are ill with "grippy" colds among them are Mrs. Ben Warren, Mrs. Samuel Lytle, C. W. Sandberg, John Warren and several others.

Quite a number of the Mentor folk went to Painesville on Friday evening to attend the play given in the High School auditorium by the high school freshmen, and decided there was considerable talent among them.

John Tyler went to Cleveland yesterday, where he will be a patient at St. Vincent's hospital for what is hoped by friends will be only a short time. He was accompanied by his wife.

Ware Parmelee was in Painesville over Sunday with some friends of his enjoying the sights of the county seat.

Mrs. Clark Bradway spent a portion of last week in Girard, Pa., with her mother and sister, whose home is there.

Mr. Ed Baker returned home from the city one day last week, having been in a hospital there for a time and has come back very much improved in health, and much encouraged.

Mrs. Henry Merkle of Cleveland, together with her small son, has been staying some days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Hart Mynderse where she too has been enjoying one of the fashionable colds.

The new mayor of the village has appointed Jack Northcult as road-supervisor, and surely if all his appointments are as good and as acceptable to the tax-payers, Mr. Thos. Cadle will make the best mayor ever in office here. Mr. Northcut has gotten right after the snow-drifts and has not seemed to think that the only thing in life was to hurry through the job so as to get home again by the fire.

Mrs. John Newell stopped off here a short time one day last week on her way back from New York City to Chicago where the Newells are spending the winter, and mentioned anticipating a trip out to California this spring before returning to their house here for the summer.

The next Miscellany Club being a Social affair, has taken on the form of a "luncheon" at the pleasant home of Mrs. A. H. Carleton on Wednesday of this week, and all the members are quite excited over the event.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Bauer are wintering in Cleveland with their daughter, Mrs. Louisa Bauer Yost and as Mr. Bauer has resigned his position here with the Lake Shore R. R., it is thought that probably they will hereafter make their home in the city.

We have just heard that a license has been granted to Charles Ritchardson of Willoughby to marry our Marion Galloway. Now we don't know 'bout this! So many of our nice Mentor girls are committing matrimony this winter, there won't be anybody left! Really, there has seemed to be a perfect epidemic of getting married and children that ought to have been in school for some years yet, have taken upon themselves such responsibilities that in some cases may mean divorce in the future; and a few of the old-fashioned folks here, don't believe in divorces one bit! In fact they think they are real wicked!

Some of our Mentor Knights of Pythias went to Painesville on Monday evening, to be the guests of their brother "Knights" of that place.

Mrs. Jack Northcut is visiting her sister, Mrs. Hill, in Bellevue, Ohio for a short time at present.

We understand that the Henry C. King place in West Mentor, now for a number of years owned by Bert Harris of New York, has just been sold to a Mr. Lowe of Cleveland, who purposes making a summer home here. This used to be called the "show" place in Mentor, and visitors from distance often mistook it for the home of Gen. Garfield, called upon the inmates thereof with great dignity, and in some instances could hardly be persuaded that they must journey down the street a little farther in order to find the Garfields. This place has ten acres in grove, vineyard and lawn, and a hundred or so would put it in good order.

Miss Jennie Yeomans has been spending a few days in Painesville as the guest of her friend Mrs. F. W. Collins.

The empty barber shop at the Center has again a person who can shave. Mr. Shafer of Cleveland has taken up the business, comes well recommended, and will attend promptly to all customers.

Mr. and Mrs. Welcome Hard[illegible] of Cleveland have been staying down here for a few days with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bradway at the Center.

Mr. Arleigh Grace of Waite Hill was the guest of Mr. Henry Tyler a part of last week.

Mr. Fisher at the Center has been quite sick, we understand. The Clark Parker home has been occupied for some months by Mrs. Fisher and her family, as she was a sister of Mr. Parker, but we are informed that the place is to be sold this spring. There are said to be some thirteen acres, the buildings are all fine, there is a good gas well and all is in excellent condition as Mr. Parker had spared no expense to make of it a beautiful home.

Any person putting in electric [illegible] should be sure to use up every bit of the dollar's worth of allowance per month as he will be apt to be charged just the same whether he has used it all or not. But [illegible] more than [illegible] will be charged [illegible] for every [illegible] and every fraction of [illegible] on the [illegible]

The weather [illegible] stunt today [illegible] [illegible] walking [illegible] holding on by their elbows [illegible] trying to balance [illegible] on the street or [illegible] The [illegible] of maple sugar [illegible] getting out buckets and things, but there seems to be large doubt of frost being out enough to pay to do anything at present.

### HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

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We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### Claim the Oldest Language.

It is asserted by the Basques that their language, which bears a strong resemblance to certain North American dialects, is the oldest one in the world, and was spoken by Adam and Eve in the garden of Eden. They also boast that it is the most difficult of all languages to learn. According to a native legend, the devil lived among the Basques for seven years, and during that time learned only two words of their tongue, "bai" and "ez," "yes" and "no," and these two words he forgot within an hour of leaving the country.

### Quinine in the Good Old Days

There is a whole lot of difference in the price of quinine now and 50 years ago. Then it sold for $5 and sometimes more an ounce. Now it can be bought for one-tenth of that amount. The $5 quinine was taken in syrup, baked apples, slippery elm or anything that would cover up the stuff and partly disguise the taste.—Madisonville Hustler.

### Crowded Manhattan

In one small portion of Manhattan, N. Y., is a population greater than that of Arizona, or of Delaware, Idaho, Montana, Nevada, North Dakota, Oregon, New Hampshire, New Mexico, Rhode Island, Utah, Vermont or Wyoming.

### New Excuse for Husbands.

Husbands who spend their evenings hitting the high spots, encounter difficulties in finding the domestic keyhole and hang their boots on the gas fixtures may now explain that they have been afflicted with etheral asphyxia.—New York Tribune.

### Reflection on Cholly

Cholly (handling his friend's revolver gingerly)—"I suppose now if this should go off while I'm holding it like this it would blow my brains out?" His Friend—"No, it wouldn't do that, but it would bore a hole clean through your head."

There is no better medicine made for colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It acts on Nature's plan, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions, aids expectoration, and restores the system to a healthy condition. For sale by all dealers.

### Bostonian Learns Something.

The folly of interfering with a newsboy was illustrated on Hanover street. A well-dressed man took to task a newsboy who was crying a fake extra and read the riot act to him in fine style. The boy said nothing, but when the man started to run for a North Station car he raised the cry of "Stop thief!" which was at once taken up by several of his companions, and in a moment an angry crowd was at the heels of the luckless one, who was forced to take a trip to the station house before the matter was cleared up.—Boston Journal.

### Economics.

It has been found that the things that expand on solidifying, as water, freeze at a lower temperature when the pressure is increased, while the others freeze at a higher. When a substance that expands freezes under higher pressure than usual it has to exert more force to shove the pressure away, and consequently has to use up more of its heat energy, thus losing more heat and consequently becoming colder.

### Feminine Curiosity.

Little Eleanor's pretty cousin wore a new engagement ring and the budding woman regarded the ring and the giver alike with reverent eyes. One night when the happy man has been invited to Eleanor's home for dinner, Eleanor, unconsciously gushing, burst forth with: "Oh, Mr. Blank, do please tell me. In all the love stories I've read the men propose so sudden. When it's coming on, does it—does it feel anything like a sneeze?"

### That Shining Nose.

At the opera the young man who paid for the seats was engaged for a few tense moments in a study of a stunning woman of middle age who sat in the row in front. Then he turned to the girl at his right, and whispered: "Look at the lady in lavender, what is the matter with her nose?" The girl gave one glance of the shining "neb," then turned to her escort and whispered: "Enameled."

### No Previous Employment

"You say, 'Rastus, that you want work for your wife," said Gunbusta, eyeing the husky darky before him from head to foot. "Was she ever employed before?" "No sir," replied the negro, nonchalantly, "dis am her first marriage."

Here is a message of hope and good cheer from Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Mill, Va., who is the mother of eighteen children. Mrs. Martin was cured of stomach trouble and constipation by Chamberlain's Tablets after five years of suffering, and now recommends these tablets to the public. Sold by all dealers.

### THE MARKETS

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 95 |
| Rye | 60 |
| Corn | 70 |
| Oats | [illegible] |
| Baled hay per ton | $20-$22 |
| Baled straw per ton | $11-$12 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | 30 |
| Eggs | 32 |
| Lard (home rendered) | 12 |
| Pork, dressed | 08 |
| Chickens | 10 |
| Veal | 13 |
| Beef, dressed | 9½-10 |
| Tallow, per pound | 05 |
| Potatoes | 1.00 |
| Honey | 18-19 |
| Maple syrup, per gal | 90-$1.00 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal patent, per sk | 1.55 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1.35 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1.35 |
| Flour, rye, per sk | 1.50 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | 2½ |
| Corn | 77 |
| Oats | 62 |
| Corn Meal | 1.50 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.60 |
| Midlings | 1.65 |
| Bran | 1.40 |
| Baled straw, cwt | 75 |
| Butter, creamery | 42 |
| Butter, dairy | 36 |
| Eggs, per dozen | 38 |
| Potatoes, per bu | 1.25 |
| Potatoes, per pk | 35 |

### Administratrix's Sale of Real Estate

In pursuance of an order of probate court of Lake County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction, on Thursday the 1st day of March 1912, at 10 o'clock A. M., at the south door of the Court House of Lake County, Ohio, the following described real estate:

Situate in the Township of Willoughby, County of Lake and State of Ohio, and known as being part of lots N[illegible] 11 and 12 in tract No. 1 in said township and is thus bounded: Beginning at a stake at the north east corner of lands formerly owned by John Presley and in the east line of said Township; thence with said line N. 2¾ degrees E. [illegible] chains 90 links; thence S. 88 degrees W. 11 chains 60 links; thence N. 30¾ degrees W. 12 chains 56 links; thence N. 2¾ degrees W. 3 chains 50 links; thence N. 1¾ degrees W. 4 chains [illegible] links to the center of Big Creek; thence with said creek S. 82¾ degrees W. 1 chain [illegible] links; [illegible] 15¾ degrees W. [illegible] chains [illegible] links; [illegible] 8[illegible] degrees W. 7 chains 60 links; [illegible] degrees W. 9 chains [illegible] 84¾ degrees W. [illegible] chains 75 links; N. 18¾ degrees W. [illegible] chains; thence N. [illegible] degrees W. [illegible] links to a small hemlock tree on the bank of said Creek; thence [illegible] 61 degrees W. [illegible] chains 60 links to a [illegible] tree about 10 inches in diameter marked with [illegible] backs on 2 sides; thence S. 15¾ degrees [illegible] 2 chains [illegible] links along the side hill; thence along said side hill S. 43 degrees E. 4 chains 27 links; S. 18 degrees E. [illegible] chains 27 links; S. 12 degrees E. [illegible] chains 20 links; [illegible] 56¾ degrees E. 1 chain 9[illegible] links; N. 80 degrees E. 1 chain 20 links to a basswood tree [illegible] inches in diameter marked with 3 backs; thence S. 41 degrees E. 5 chains 10 links; thence S. 59 degrees E. 3 chains 55 links to the west line of lot No. 11; thence with said line S. 2¾ degrees W. 10 chains 97 links to the N. line of lot No. 10; thence with said line S. 88 degrees E. 12 chains 08 links to a stone; thence S. 2¾ degrees W. 18 chains 75 links to the center of the road leading from the town line road to the Chagrin River; thence with said road S. 88 degrees E. 14 chains 41 links to the place of beginning, containing 100 acres of land, be the same more or less, excepting 2 acres in the Southeast corner thereof it being the same land conveyed to Jerry Presley by Richard Presley and wife and Luke West and wife, by deeds dated April 18, 1850, and May 13, 1851, and recorded in Lake County Records of Deeds.

Said property is appraised at $7000.

Terms of sale—One third cash in hand, one third in one year and one third in two years from the day of sale, with interest; the deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on premises sold.

RACHEL E. HARNISH WILLIAMS,
Administratrix of the Estate of David W. Harnish, Deceased.
By MARTIN A. TUTTLE, her Attorney.
Jan. 30, 1912.

If you want a FLOUR that will satisfy in any kind of baking try our WHITE BEAUTY.

We have sold this brand for over fifteen years and we know it will please you.

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The bark is all off. You'll find no bark to our lumber, although we do a good deal of barking about it. We have the stock and feel justified in barking. When you want the best lumber, bark up this tree, and you'll find it.
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The famous "BALL-BAND" footwear is as warm and comfortable, as it is dry. Come in and satisfy yourself.
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# The GIRL from His Town

by Marie Van Vorst

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER.

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### SYNOPSIS.

Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the fifty-million-dollar copper king of Blairtown, Mont., is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the [illegible] young man. The youth has an ideal girl in his mind. He meets Lily, Duchess of Breakwater, a beautiful widow, who is attracted by his immense fortune and takes a liking to her. When Dan was a boy, a girl sang a solo at a church, and he had never forgotten her. The Galoreys, Lily and Dan attend a London theater where one Letty Lane is the star. Dan recognizes her as the girl from his town and going behind the scenes introduces himself and she remembers him.

### CHAPTER V.

#### At the Carlton.

There are certain natures to whom each appearance of evil, each form of delinquency is a fresh surprise. They are born simple, in the sweet sense of the word, and they go down to old age never of the world, although in a sense worldly. If Dan Blair's eyes were somewhat opened at twenty-two, he had yet the bloom on his soul. He was no fool, but his ideals stood up each on its pedestal and ready to appear one by one to him as the scenes of his life shifted and the different curtains rose. He had been trained in finance from his boyhood and he was a born financier. Money was his natural element; he could go far in it. But woman! He was one of those manly creatures—a knight—to whom each woman is a sacred thing, a dove, a crystal-clear soul made to cherish and to protect, made to be spoiled. And in Dan were all the qualities that go to make up the unselfish, tender, foolish and often unhappy American husband. These were some of the other things he had inherited from his father. Blair, senior, had married his first love, and whereas his boy had been trained to know money and its value, how to keep it and spend it, to save it and to make it, he had been taught nothing at all about woman. He had never been taught to distrust women, never been warned against them; he had been taught nothing but his father's memory of his mother, and the result was that he worshiped the sex and wondered at the mystery.

With Gordon Galorey and the others he had ridden, shot better than they, and had played; but with Lady Galorey and the Duchess of Breakwater he was nothing but a child. As far as his hostess was concerned, on several occasions she had put to him certain states of affairs, well, touchingly. Dan had been moved by the stories of sore need among the tenants, had been impressed by the necessity of reforms and rebuildings, and on each occasion had given his hostess a check. She had asked him to say nothing about it to Gordon, and he had kept his silence. Dan liked Lady Galorey extremely; she was jolly, witty and friendly. She treated him as a member of the family and made no demands on him, save the ones mentioned.

In the time that he had come to know the Duchess of Breakwater she, on her part, had filled him full of other confidences. Into his young ears she poured the story of her disappointment, her disjointed life, from her worldly girlhood to her disillusion in marriage. She was beautiful when she talked and more lovely when she wept. Dan thought himself in love with the Duchess of Breakwater. His conversations with her had brought him to this conclusion. They had motored from Osdene Park together, and he had been extremely taken with the pleasure of it, and with the fact of their real companionship. Two or three times the words had been on his lips, which were fated not to be spoken then, however, and Dan reached the Gaiety still unfettered, his duchess by his side. And then the orchestra had begun to play "Mandalay," the curtain had gone up and Letty Lane had come out on the boards. But her apparition did not strike off his chains immediately, nor did he renounce his plan to tell the duchess the very next day that he loved her.

When with sparkling eyes Lady Galorey raved about "Mandalay," Dan listened with eagerness. Everybody seemed to know all about Letty Lane but he alone knew from what town she had come!

They went for supper at the Carlton after the theater.

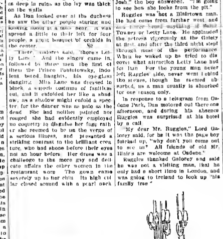
"Letty," Lady Galorey said, "tells it herself how the impresario heard her sing in some country church—picked her up then and there and brought her over here, and they say she married him."

Dan Blair could have told them how she had sung in that little church that day. Dan was eating his caviare sandwich. "Her name then was Sally Towney," he murmured. How little he had guessed that she was singing herself right out of that church and into the London Gaiety Theater! Anyway, she had made him 'sit up'!" It was a far cry from Montana to the London Gaiety. And so she married the greasy Jew who had discovered her!

Dan glanced over at the Duchess of Breakwater. She was looking well, exquisitely high bred, and she impressed him. She leaned slightly over to him, laughing. He had hardly dared to meet her eyes that day, fearing that she might read his secret. She had told him that in her own right she was a countess—the Countess of Stainer. Titles didn't cut any ice with him. At any rate, she would be able to "buy back the old farm"—that is the way Dan put it. She had told him of the beautiful old Stainer Court mortgaged and hung up with debts, as deep in ruins as the ivy was thick on the walls.

As Dan looked over at the duchess he saw the other people staring and looking about at a table near. It was spread a little to their left for four people, a great bouquet of orchids in the center.

"There," Galorey said, "there's Letty Lane." And the singer came in, followed by three men, the first of them the Prince Poniatowsky, indolent, bored, haughty, his eye-glass dangling. Miss Lane was dressed in black, a superb costume of faultless cut, and it enfolded her like a shadow, as a shadow might enfold a specter, for the dancer was as pale as the dead. She had neither painted nor rouged; she had evidently employed no coquetry to disguise her face, rather she seemed to be on the verge of a serious illness, and presented a striking contrast to the brilliant creature who had shone before their eyes not an hour before. Her dress was a challenge to the more gay and delicate affairs the other women in the restaurant wore. The gown came severely up to her chin. Its high collar closed around with a pearl necklace, from her ears fell pearls, long, creamy and priceless. She wore a great feathered hat, which, drooping, almost hid her small, pale face and her golden hair. She drew off her gloves as she came in and her white, jeweled hands flashed. She looked infinitely tired and extremely bored. As soon as she took her seat at the table intended for her party Poniatowsky poured her out a glass of champagne, which she drank off as though it were water.



"She Knows How to Make Herself Conspicuous," Said the Duchess.

"Gad," Lord Galorey said, "she is a stunner! What a figure and what a head, and what daring to dress like that!"

"She knows how to make herself conspicuous," said the Duchess of Breakwater.

"She looks extremely ill," said Lady Galorey. "The pace she goes will do her up in a year or two."

Dan Blair had his back to her, and when they rose to leave he was the last to pass out. Letty Lane saw him and a light broke over her pallid face. She nodded and smiled and shook her hand in a pretty little salute. If her face was pale her lips were red, and her smile was like sunlight, and at her recognition a wave of friendly fellowship swept over the young man, a sort of loyal kinship to her which he hadn't felt for any other women there and which he could not have explained. In warm approval of the actress' distinction, he said softly to himself: "That's all right; she makes the rest of them look like thirty cents."

### CHAPTER VI.

#### Galorey Seeks Advice.

Blair did not go back at once to Osdene Park. He stopped over in London for a few days to see Joshua Ruggles, and so remarked for the first time the difference between the speech of the old and the new world. Mr. Ruggles spoke broadly, with complete disregard of the frills and adornments of the King's English. He spoke United States of the pure, broad, western brand, and it rang out, it vibrated and swelled and rolled, and as Ruggles didn't care who heard him, nothing of what he had to say was lost.

Old Mr. Blair had left behind him a comrade, and as far as advice could go the old man knew that his Dan would not be bankrupt.

"Advice," Dan Blair, senior, once said to his boy, "is the kind of thing we want some fellow to give us when we ain't going to do the thing we ought to do, or are a little ashamed of something we have done. It's an awful good way to get cured of asking advice just to do what the fellow tells you to at once."

During Ruggles' stay in London the young fellow looked to it that Ruggles saw the sights, and the two did the principal features of the big town, to the rich enjoyment of the Westerner. Dan took his friend every night to the play, and on the fourth evening Ruggles said: "Let's go to the circus or a vaudeville, Dan. I have learned this show by heart!" They had been every night to see "Mandalay."

"Oh, you go on where you like, Josh," the boy answered. "I'm going to see how she looks from the pit."

Ruggles was not a Blairtown man. He had come from farther west and [illegible] Towney or Letty Lane. He applauded the actress vigorously at the Gaiety at first, and after the third night slept through most of the performance. When he waked up he tried to discover what attraction Letty Lane had for Dan. For the young man never left Ruggles' side, never went behind the scenes, though he seemed absorbed, as a man usually is absorbed for one reason only.

In response to a telegram from Osdene Park, Dan motored out there one afternoon, and during his absence Ruggles was surprised at his hotel by a call.

"My dear Mr. Ruggles," Lord Galorey said, for he it was the page boy fetched up, "why don't you come out to see us? All friends of old Mr. Blair's are welcome at Osdene."

Ruggles thanked Galorey and said he was not a visiting man, that he only had a short time in London and was going to Ireland to look up "his family tree."

"There are nae hundred acres of trees in Osdene," laughed Galorey; "you can climb them all." And Ruggles replied:

"I guess I wouldn't find any O'Shaughnessy Ruggles at the top of any of 'em, my lord. The boy has gone out to see you all today."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## SO THEN HE TOOK ANOTHER

### How the Pretty Girl Kept Her Word When Threatened With a Kiss.

With impudent daring the dashing young man, having carried on a merry conversation until the timid creature had not noticed how far they were straying from the house, turned to her and said:

"I believe I will kiss you."

"Sir!" she exclaimed haughtily, drawing herself up with an air of regal disdain. "How dare you?"

"It isn't a question of courage, it's a question of taste," he smiled nonchalantly.

"I positively forbid you to do such a thing!" she declared.

"And what good does your forbidding do?" he argued. "We are fully a mile from any one. We are away out here in the meadows. Listen to the joyous trilling of yonder birds that are billing and cooing. All nature suggests love-making, and—"

"Sir, you are positively rude!" she interrupted, stamping her little foot.

"I should be rude, indeed, not to wish to kiss so pretty a girl in such lovely surroundings," he said, placing his arm firmly about her slender waist.

"I will not let you kiss me!" she asserted.

"You will not?" he laughed easily. "How will you prevent me? I am stronger than you; you cannot get away from me."

"I can still scream, thank heaven!" she answered determinedly.

With no further argument he placed his iron hand under her dimpled chin, elevated it to the proper angle and kissed her.

True to her word, she exclaimed, "Thank heaven!"—Judge.

## Some Useful Hints for the Girl Who Sews

Girls who have been taking domestic science courses at fashionable boarding schools declare that to get along without a variety of dainty aprons is an impossibility, especially if the embryo housekeeper wishes to preserve the fronts of her frocks from spots.

One girl who sews almost as well as she cooks is making several aprons of plain lawn cut into half ovals, scalloped all round with a color and embroidered with washable floss in outline or shadow stitch. By this means she expects to have luncheon pinafores to accord with every house frock—white embroidered with pale blue, pink, mauve or yellow and dark blue; green and brown relieved with white.

Charming little aprons of half oval, half round, diamond or oblong shape are to be made of finest nainsook, scalloped all round and hand embroidered with white in imitation of the work done in the Madeira islands.

All of the ruffle bordered aprons are fascinating, particularly the round ones which have bowknot and leaf designs embroidered on the lower curve and girdle belts which fit firmly, have embroidered fronts and tie in a little bowknot at the back. The same model is pretty when the hand embroidery and ruffle are omitted and the hemstitched edge is finished with an inch wide frill of Valenciennes or Cluny lace.

Bretelle aprons are always coquettish and nearly always become a slender, girlish figure, but they are more difficult to make than pinafores, because the center panel with its square little bib should be carefully curved to fit into the figure at the waist line and on to it should be attached the narrower side panels, which are shaped above the waist into straps crossing the shoulders and then across the top of the back, where they are joined, so that the apron may be adjusted by drawing the bretelle portion over the head and then securing it about the waist with pink, blue or white satin ribbon sashes.

Nearly all of the bretelle aprons have cunning little hip pockets headed with fine muslin embroidery or lace edging to match the bordering of the pinafore bib and shoulders, and if a girl wishes to make this sort of luncheon apron exceptionally elaborate she may have the bretelles entirely of all over lace and let them run into narrow panels from the waist to the lower edge.

Practical aprons, meaning the sort which are to be put on over the frock when preparing salad dressing and really mussy concoctions, are made of striped galatea, percale, gingham or madras, and are put on as easily as is an ulster, for they fasten with flat buttons down the left front from shoulder to hem, have big sewed in sleeves with band cuffs and a deep patch pocket on each hip. To make one take as a model any narrow skirted one piece house frock which closes in front, allowing, however, for slightly wider seams and wider shoulders, so that the garment will go over even a velvet frock if desired.

It has been wisely said that whoever has once mastered the art of the simpler forms of Irish crochet work has at command an endless variety of ways in which to utilize the product of the tiny steel hook. Above all, the roses of fine imported Irish lace thread can be applied in so many dainty and original ways that the girl of wisdom finds them an invaluable resource when designing for herself those small accessories which give the keynote of a costume.

For articles of fine linen or of any wash material the roses of the Irish thread are, naturally, the sort to use. But on silk or cloth those crocheted from a twisted silk made charming and unique variants from passementerie. A girl who loves to experiment with such useful arts has just finished for herself a little girdle which is the admiration of all who see it. The foundation at the back is a shaped piece of crinoline or some such stiffened lining about eight inches wide. This is covered with the white crepe de chine of which the girdle is made and trimmed with "up and down" rows of white silk roses. To each end of the shaped back section the soft front pieces of the girdle are shirred, and these are long enough to join in a graceful knot in front and to fall sashlike almost to the edge of the dress skirt, where they are finished with a triplet of silken crocheted blossoms apiece, from the center of each of which hangs a tassel of the same white silk.

This same girl has crocheted more elaborate motifs of pale rose silk for her sister's pet dancing frock of the same shade and a set of handsome black silk—unlike anything to be found in the shops—for a well beloved aunt, whose dinner gown they will shortly adorn most attractively.

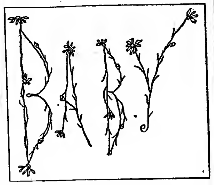
#### Gloves Are Larger.

Golf, tennis and other athletic exercises have caused the hands of girls and women to grow larger than formerly. Despite that fact they still wear the same size gloves. The reason was explained the other day by a dealer in women's gloves. He said that gloves were made to deceive not so much the wearer as the persons who looked at them. The gloves are made in so-called "full sizes," and when a woman asks for a 5¼ glove, knowing that her hand is too large to get in it, the saleswoman invariably hands her out a 5½ glove, and it always fits. The extra sizes have been made to please the women and perhaps to get their trade. Though young girls who play golf, and who have rather large hands, gloat in the fact that they wear a No. 7 glove, they usually long for smaller sized gloves when they get older, and when they inquire for them in the glove shop they invariably get them.

#### Odd Taste.

Mother (to inquisitive child)—"Stand aside. Don't you see the gentleman wants to take the lady's picture?" "Why does he want to?"—Life.

## For Baby's Pillow



This pretty word embroidered on a sheer linen cover will make a dainty pillow for the baby. The flowers should be worked solid and the stems in the over and over stitch, very closely and evenly done. Mercerized cotton No. 30 will be suitable.

## IN VOGUE

Plain, flat revers will be a predominating feature in spring suits.

Taffetas will be used a great deal in millinery during the coming season.

Draped toques of satin and changeable taffeta are extremely fashionable.

The liking for glowing red tones is evidenced in the newest gowns from Paris.

Pearl decorations have a wonderful popularity; they "belong" everywhere.

First hats for spring are either small and close or large and high trimmed.

There is a new cutaway coat, 35 inches long, single breasted, perfectly plain sleeves and very snug in fit.

There is a new sleeveless coat with a cape back crossing to front like a fichu. Puffings and ruchings of taffeta are used on frocks or serge.

Fichus continue to be fashionable. Tulle, either plain or fringed, is the favorite material for making these pretty, cloud-like trimmings. They are used frequently to trim negligees of crepe de chine or soft satin.

#### Evening Wraps.

While evening wraps are handsome in every way, their very grandeur makes them difficult to wear. To carry off the garment well, therefore, one must be very tall or at least erect in bearing, majestic without stiffness. So it is the woman who sets off the garment and shows its good points, and I may say its cost since the materials employed naturally make the price high. But high price does not seem to make things prohibitive this winter, for never were women better dressed and never did raiment in every department cost so dear. It is so with everything, hats, plumes, silks, linings, furs, handwork and embroidery of every kind.

The opium traffic from India into China is to be decreased gradually until 1917, when it will cease entirely.

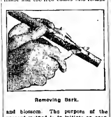
## BRINGING TREES AND SHRUBS INTO FLOWER DURING WINTER

### Purpose of Method Is to Imitate Natural Process in Midwinter at Which Time Fresh Growth Will Have Special Value—Secure Boughs During Very Severe Weather.

Showing Buds Developed.

To the gardener, the cold months of the year must always mean a cessation in the active work of plant culture. Any scheme which will enable the enthusiast to pursue his pastime during the winter is sure of a welcome. The new method of bringing the branches of trees and of shrubs into flower at this time is one which promises to make a valuable addition to the resources of the indoor gardener. Its very simplicity must appeal to everyone, while the decorative possibilities of the system cannot fail to attract all flower admirers.

In order to understand the purpose of the treatment the consideration of a few natural science points may not be out of place. It is well known to botanists that all deciduous trees and shrubs bring their next season's growth to a very advanced stage during the fall. Indeed, all leaves and flowers are quite ready for the spring folded up on a very small scale beneath the protecting bud cases. Now the resumption of growth when it does take place, is largely due to the fact that the plant starts to draw water from the soil and the fluid rising to the buds swell out the undeveloped tissue and the tree comes into foliage and blossom. The purpose of the present method is to imitate as nearly as possible this natural process in midwinter at which time the fresh growth will have a special value.



Removing Bark.

Nowadays when flowering trees and shrubs are so common in our gardens there will be no difficulty in finding subjects for treatment. All the ornamental plums, apples, cherries and currants, to mention only four kinds, are perfectly adapted, whilst the wild species of these fruits which are to be found in the hedge-rows may be made equally useful. Bright green foliage is always very acceptable and branches of trees with large buds, such as chestnuts and sycamores, may be included in the collection.

The season of the year when the system may be most successfully practiced is during the months of January and February. Strange as it may seem, the buds always expand more readily if they have been subjected to a week or two of frost, so during a spell of severe weather is a good time to secure the boughs. It is, of course, a matter of importance to be able to select the boughs of the trees which are well budded for blossom. Mostly the flower buds will be fatter than those producing only foliage.

In cutting the branches from the trees it is a matter of some importance to make a clean severance, seeing that torn or ragged fractures prevent a free development on the part of the twigs. The most shapely branches should be selected and all along it should be borne in mind that the sprays are to be used in vases for decorative purposes. In order to enable the boughs to absorb water as freely as possible it is a good plan to remove some of the bark on the lower portion of the stem. This is best cut away with a sharp knife in alternate slices, as is shown in the illustration. Now secure a number of large bowls into which some hot—not scalding—water has been poured. Tie all the branches to be treated into bundles and place the ends of the boughs in the water, at once removing the whole thing to a dark cupboard.

This emersion in hot water seems to have the curious tonic effect of stirring the sleeping buds so that when brought out into the light they will be able to commence active growth. Of course the method is one often followed by florists when they wish to revive drooping flowers.

It is just as well to leave the branches in the dark cupboard for twenty-four hours, although naturally the water will have become cold long before this interval has elapsed, but this does not matter. It is a question for the individual to decide whether the boughs shall be grown to perfection in the vases or whether they shall only be placed in the ornamental receptacles after they have fully developed. Some people do not find the leafless branches inartistic and these are, of course, soon adorned with expanding buds which give a delightful "spring" feeling to the apartment.

Whichever course is adopted the boughs should be placed at once in pure water which it is necessary should be kept in a fresh condition. To this end it is not a bad plan to place a lump of charcoal in each vase or bowl or change the water every day. It is now desirable that the branches should be placed in a fully light position, if possible in front of a window where they will get all the sunshine.

The speed of growth will be entirely dependent upon the warmth of the room. If the temperature is high the buds will commence to swell very rapidly. Soon the expanding flowers and leaves will be plainly visible and at this stage dust is harmful to the young growth.

If possible, the boughs should be protected when any sweeping is going on in the apartment, and in any case the shoots will be benefited if they are sprinkled occasionally with tepid warm water. It should be pointed out in conclusion, however, that the directions emphasized in the foregoing lines should be followed if the best results are desired.

#### Fanning Mill for Seed.

You should never fail to use a good fanning mill, selecting only the heaviest and plumpest kernels of good body for sowing, and avoid planting shriveled and warped kernels.

Wheat, oats, barley and rye seed may be best prepared by fanning mills, which separate by size and by weight by means of screens and wind blast. A good fanning mill properly used, will more than pay for itself in a single season.

#### Japs Learn Sheep Industry.

During the past two or three years Japan has sent some of its expert stock growers to America to learn how to raise sheep and it is understood that sheep raising will be extensively engaged in over there.

#### Water for the Cows.

If the cows are to get their water from a tank outside the barn, the tank heater should be in active operation all the time.

#### Apples From Nova Scotia.

Nova Scotia sends away over 1,000,000 barrels of apples during the season.

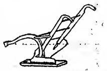
## WOODEN SHOE FOR THE PLOW

### Piece of Board 30 Inches Long and 12 Inches Wide Protects Sharp Edge From Stones.

When farmers start to plow in the spring or fall it is usually the custom to load the plow or plows into the wagon or on to a stone boat in order to take them to the field.

Many people hitch their teams to the plow and drag them, writes J. G. Beattie in the Wisconsin Agriculturist. This, however, is a bad mistake, because the plow edge is not only spoiled by scratching the occasional stones that lay along the road, but the whole plow is jarred as it swings from one side to the other.

To save the time of bothering with a stoneboat, or the exertion of lifting the plow on to a wagon each time it has to be moved, we take a board 30 inches long and 12 inches wide. This board is beveled out to the center so that when the plow rests upon the board lengthwise and is pulled forward, the plowlay grips the board and holds it there in place. The under side of the front edge should be rounded off with a draw shave.



A Shoe for the Plow.

#### Dollar Is Not Everything.

Every business farmer has to look out for the dollars. They come handy at certain times. But in looking at the business side, don't forget to see the beauty of a fine pasture or a well turned animal. There is lots of pleasure in handling good crops or good stock.

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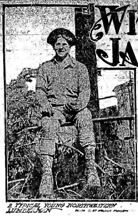
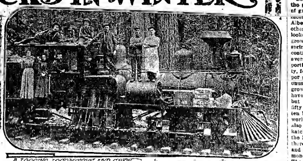
# WITH THE LUMBER JACKS IN WINTER

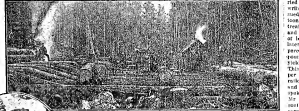


A TYPICAL YOUNG NORTHWESTERN LUMBERMAN

PHOTO © BY WALDON FAWCETT



A LOGGING LOCOMOTIVE AND CREW



TYPICAL LOADING TERMINAL

TAKING AN INVENTORY OF TREES READY FOR THE LOGGERS

LUMBERMEN ENJOYING A BRIEF RESPITE FROM THEIR LABORIOUS WORK

THE LOGGERS AT WORK

WITH the lumber jacks in many sections of the United States the winter is the busy season of the year, the harvest time, as it were, and they work almost as energetically to "get out" the requisite number of logs during the interim of snow and ice as does the farmer to get in his grain ere the autumn rains set in. Only, to be sure, the lumbermen are not menaced by quite the same uncertainty as to weather conditions as is the farmer in autumn, for in many of the northern lumber camps it is almost unheard of for a season to embody less than five months of sledding, that is, five months of continuous snow and ice.

In the logging regions of the Pacific Northwest, of course, where may be found perhaps the greatest of nature's lumber storehouses, the winter does not make the marked difference in conditions that it does in the forests of some other sections of the country. In western Oregon and Washington there is so little snow, and that of such a transient character, that the lumbermen cannot depend upon it as they do elsewhere to help them with their work. But, on the other hand, the Puget Sound and Columbia River country is free from that severe weather which renders it imperative for lumber jacks elsewhere to constantly have a care lest they suffer from frostbitten hands and feet. Similarly in the south, where cypress is king and where much of the logging is done in swamps, the winter prescribes no change of method or equipment for the twentieth century logging crews. In what we might term the traditional seats of the lumber industry, however, winter puts a very different face on the whole matter of getting out the logs and transporting them to the sawmills that transform them into the marketable form known to the average consumer. In Maine, in northern New York and Canada, in Michigan, in Minnesota, Wisconsin and the Dakotas the summer is in one sense a vacation season for the lumber jacks. At least it is an interlude of restricted activity and the lumbermen, unlike some other members of the community, welcome the passing of the long, bright days and the advent of the Ice King. The explanation of this state of affairs is found, of course, in the fact that snow and ice afford the material for the ideal arteries of communication in the lumber regions. The felled trees may be conveyed to market more quickly and more economically over snow roads and ice trails than by any other method known to the industry. Indeed, there are lumber regions where without these factors—and their sequel, the "big thaw" in the spring—it would be virtually impracticable to get the timber to market at an expense that would justify operations.

The snow and ice, important as is their aid, are not the only influences that are now tending to make the lumbermen concentrate their activities in the fall and winter. Of late years a constantly increasing number of our lumbermen have been brought to see the wisdom of adopting what is known as conservative lumbering—that is, lumbering which treats a forest as a working capital whose purpose is to produce successive crops and which calls for work in the woods that will leave the standing trees and young growth as nearly unharmed as possible. Well, the minute a man becomes a convert to conservative lumbering he is certain to become an advocate of the cold season as the proper time for carrying on all the operations of lumbering.

To make this point clear it may be pointed out that the difference between practical work under ordinary methods of lumbering and under conservative lumbering is principally in the selection of the trees to cut, in the felling of these trees and in the first part of their journey from the stump to the mill. It is an established fact that the amount of harm done to a forest by the cutting depends considerably upon the season of the year when the work in the woods is carried on. Much less damage will result to the young growth and to the trees left standing if the lumbering is done after the growing season is over instead of being allowed to go on in the spring and summer while the bark is loose and the leaves and twigs are tender. Moreover, if there be a heavy blanket of snow on the ground, a tree, after it has been felled with ax or saw, stands a chance of crashing to earth with less damage than it would sustain at another season of the year. The tree trunk that falls on a bed of snow is not likely to split or to break as would otherwise be the case when the forest monarch comes down on rocky, uneven ground.

After all, however, it is in the various stages of the transportation of the logs that the snow and ice yield the greatest aid. First of all it simplifies the operation of skidding or dragging the log lengths from the depths of the forest. This work was formerly done by horses, mules or oxen, and is yet to some extent, but for the most part the modern donkey engine has supplanted all other forms of energy for skidding. Supposedly the skidding operation is designed only to get the logs out of the forest depths where no log-carrying vehicle could be operated without infinite trouble and damage to the standing timber. However when the Snow King is in command it sometimes happens that a similar method may be employed for moving the logs to the rollway or storage yard, perhaps a mile or two distant, where the logs are held to await the spring freshets or are loaded aboard railroad cars that convey them to the mills. For this long-distance log trailing there is employed a more powerful type of engine than the donkey above referred to and a stronger wire cable is supplied. The pathway for the logs is an icy boulevard—kept in condition by "flooding" as circumstances require—and this becomes so smooth from the polishing process afforded by the passage of the logs that it is practicable to transport at each operation not merely a single log but whole "strings" of logs attached end to end by means of stout chains.

At some lumber camps it is the practice to employ giant sleds to carry the logs on the first stage of their journey from the forest to the sawmill. Of course snow is requisite to the satisfactory operation of these sleds, but when a "path" has been worn for the sled runners along the icy roads the vehicles traverse the line thus furrowed with a facility suggestive of that with which a locomotive glides along the steel rails. There is, of course, a minimum of resistance to the progress of a sled along such a glazed surface and in many instances log loads of almost incredible weight are thus transported over the glistening surface. A "new wrinkle" that characterizes winter practice in some of the up-to-date logging districts consists of what might be denominated an ice automobile for log carrying. Powerful traction engines have been used for some time past on the Pacific Coast to draw trains of log-laden trucks out of the forest, but this new form of commercial motor vehicle goes even these marvels one better. In principle, the ice automobile is not very different from the ordinary commercial motors which are now employed for delivery work in every city. However, the self-propelled adjunct of winter logging is provided with sharp teeth which it sinks into the snow or ice as it progresses, thus insuring steady progress with no slipping or sliding on the smooth surfaces.

But because the winter finds the lumber jacks very busy in a temperature that ranges as low as 20 to 40 degrees below zero it must not be supposed that they do not find time and opportunity for plenty of fun in the isolated camps where they spend the season. A logging camp may be anywhere from five to twenty-five miles from the nearest store and postoffice, but the "jacks" are kept liberally supplied with fresh butter, fresh meat, smoking and chewing tobacco, etc. A graphophone or phonograph is an almost inevitable adjunct of the isolated logging camp and the lumbermen manage in one way and another to get records of the latest song "hits" from time to time.

The average logging camp has two main structures—the bunk house where the loggers sleep in bunks arranged in tiers, and the cook shanty where the food is cooked and served. To call this eating hall a shanty is, however, something of a misnomer, since the word is likely to suggest a modest hut, whereas the cook shanty of an up-to-date logging camp must be large enough to accommodate a crude dining table perhaps 40 feet in length. The cooking in a logging camp is usually done by a man and wife (almost invariably German), who hire out as professional cooks and who have the help of two masculine assistants. They work over a range that is 10 feet long and on top of which stands a coffee urn that holds as much as a barrel, a meat boiler that holds 100 pounds of pork or beef, and a can in which there can be boiled at one time more than a bushel of potatoes. Below are the ovens where are baked some 10 to 15 square feet of biscuits every day. In some camps heavy stoneware is provided for use on the table, but at a majority of logging establishments each of the 50 to 150 men is simply allowed a spoon, plate and cup of tin and a knife and fork of steel.

#### PRAISE WORTH WHILE.

"A society woman paid you a handsome compliment the other day, Mr. Dingsly."

"Ah, indeed! May I ask who the lady was?"

"Certainly. It was Mrs. Whoopindyke. She said you sold the best dog soap in town."

#### EXTREMELY POLITE.

"You ought to call on Dr. Pullem, he's the best dentist in town."

"One of those so-called painless dentists, eh?"

"No, but he always says, 'I beg your pardon,' before pulling a tooth."

#### REVENGE.

Official (to barber condemned to death)—It an hour's time now, my poor man, you must prepare for your doom. Have you any last dying wish?

Condemned Barber (savagely)—Yes. I'd like to shave the crown prosecutor!—London Opinion.

## Ingenious Idea of Chinese

Shuangh chi'h-er, although the name may sound like a disease, is not a form of writer's cramp. On the contrary, "their" purpose is to prevent it. The words Chi'u-er are two iron balls, an inch or so in diameter, which settle in the right hand of every Chinese man of letters for hours each day, one being revolved about the other until they are worn bright. They are just large enough to make a handful, and the action of shifting one about the other brings the fingers into play and lends them that suppleness and digital dexterity which is necessary to the manipulation of the Chinese lettering-pen or fine-pointed brush. Oh what a simplicity!—September Atlantic.

#### Could Not Sleep in Quiet.

A landscape architect was showing a photograph of an elevated structure in Itemborg. "Mothers put their babies to sleep under this," he explained. "The roadbed is ballasted so that the trains make no noise." We can beat that in the South End. Babies brought to the day nursery could not sleep in quiet rooms. So they were laid away in cots next to the game rooms, and in the general racket they slumbered the sleep of the innocent. The secret was that they had been born in houses neighboring the elevated railway. These are the short and simple annals of the poor.—Boston Transcript.

#### How It Happened.

Condescending Chappie—I weally can't wemember your name, but I've an idea I've met you here before.

Nervous Host—Oh, yes, very likely. It's my house.—Sketch.

Sorrow is a kind of rust of the soul, which every new idea contributes in its passage to scour away. It is the petrifaction of stagnant life, and is remedied by exercise and motion.—Johnson.

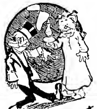
## FLAX GROWING IS PROFITABLE

### WESTERN CANADA FARMERS BECOMING RICH IN ITS PRODUCTION.

So much has been written regarding the great amount of money made out of growing wheat in the prairie provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, Western Canada, that many other products of the farms are overlooked. These provinces will always grow large areas of wheat—both spring and winter—and the yields will continue to be large, and the general average greater than in any other portion of the continent. Twenty, thirty, forty, and as high as fifty bushels per acre of wheat to the acre—yields unusual in other parts of the wheat growing portions of the continent—have attracted world-wide attention, but what of oats, which yield forty, fifty and as high as one hundred and ten bushels per acre and carry off the world's prize, which, by the way, was also done by wheat raised in Saskatchewan during last November at the New York Land Show. And then, there is the barley, with its big yields, and its excellent samples. Another money-maker, and a big one is flax. The growing of flax is extensively carried on in Western Canada. The writer has before him a circular issued by a prominent farmer at Saskatoon. The circular deals with the treatment of seed flax, the seeding and harvesting, and attributes yields of less than 20 bushels per acre to later seeding, imperfect and illy-prepared seed. He sowed twenty-five pounds of seed per acre and had a yield of twenty-nine bushels per acre. This will probably dispose of at $2.50 per acre. Speaking of proper preparation of seed and cultivation of soil and opportune sowing, in the circular spoken of there is cited the case of a Mr. White, living fourteen miles south of Rosetown, "who had fifteen acres of summer fallow a year ago last summer, upon which he produced thirty-three bushels to the acre, when many in the district harvested for want of crop. Now, there can be no proper reason advanced why such a crop should not have been produced on all the lands of the same quality in the adjacent district, provided they had been worked and cared for in the same manner. This year (1911) the same man had one hundred acres of summer fallow, had something over 3,800 bushels of wheat. He also had 1,800 bushels of oats and 300 bushels of flax."

There are the cattle, the horses, the roots and the vegetable products of Western Canada farms, all of which individually and collectively deserve special mention, and they are treated of in the literature sent out on application by the Government agents.

#### AS SCHEDULED.



Mr. Booze—Well—hic—you married me for better, or worse—hic—didn't you?

Mrs. Booze—Yes, and I got the worst of it.

TEN YEARS OF SUFFERING.

Restored at Last to Perfect Health by Doan's Kidney Pills.

Mrs. Narcissa Waggoner, Carterville, Ill., says: "Over ten years I suffered terribly with backache, headache, nervousness and dizziness. The kidney secretions were unnatural and gave me great trouble. One day I suddenly fell to the floor, where I lay for a long time unconscious. Three doctors who treated me diagnosed my case as paralysis and said they could do nothing for me. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and was permanently cured. I am stronger than before in years."

"When Your Back is Lame, Remember the Name—DOAN'S." 50c, all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

#### Feline.

Lou—I would rather a man would call me a fool than a knave.

Sue—Of course. It's truth that hurts.—Toledo Blade.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Many people suffer intensely over imaginary injuries.

A milkman may be as rich as his team and still not be wealthy.

#### Man and His Happiness.

"Man is the creator of his own happiness; it is the aroma of a life lived in harmony with high ideals. For what a man has, he may be dependent on others; what he is, rests with him alone. What he obtains in life is but acquisition, what he attains is growth. Happiness is the soul's joy in the possession of the intangible."—From Self Control by William George Jordan.

#### Styles in Ailments.

"Well, here I am," announced the fashionable physician in his breezy way. "And now what do you think is the matter with you?"

"Doctor, I hardly know," replied the fashionable patient. "What is new?"

IF YOU ARE A TRIFLE SENSITIVE

About the size of your shoes, you can wear a size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, into them. Just the thing for Dancing Parties and for Breaking in New Shoes. Gives instant relief to Corns and Bunions. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y.

Wealth may not bring a man happiness, but it surrounds him with a multitude of would-be friends.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE"

That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Too often the man with the big gets the worst of an encounter with the man with the gold brick.

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy [illegible]

Many a girl fails to select the right husband because she is afraid of being left.

Girls

Read About These Three Girls. How Sick They Were and How Their Health Was Restored by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Appleton, Wis.—"I take pleasure in writing you an account of my sickness. I told a friend of mine how I felt and she said I had female trouble and advised me to use Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, as she had taken it herself for the same trouble with wonderful results. I had been sickly for two years and overworked myself, and had such bad feelings every month that I could hardly walk for pain. I was very nervous and easily tired out and could not sleep nights. I had dizzy spells, and pimples came on my face. But I have taken your Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and it has restored my health. I think it is the best medicine in existence."—Miss CECILIA M. BAUER, 1101 Lawrence St., Appleton, Wis.

A SCHOOL TEACHER'S GRATITUDE:

Geneva, Iowa.—"I have been teaching school for some years and I have neglected my health because I was too busy with my work to attend to myself properly. I suffered greatly every month and was on the verge of a nervous breakdown.

"I wrote to you about my condition and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and the Blood Purifier as you recommended. These remedies have done wonders for me and I can highly and widely recommend them to every suffering woman."—Miss MINNIE SHAVER, R. F. D. No. 1, Geneva, Iowa, c/o Sam Erickson.

A COLORADO GIRL'S CASE:

Montrose, Col.—"I was troubled very much with irregular periods. Sometimes two months would elapse. I suffered severe headache, was weak and nervous, could eat scarcely anything.

"I took both Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier and the result was wonderful. I feel like another person.

"I think your remedies are the best on earth and cannot express my thankfulness to you for what they have done to me. I help my neighbors when they are sick, and I shall always recommend your medicines."—Miss ELLA McCANDLESS, Montrose, Col.

Is it not reasonable to suppose that a medicine that did so much for these girls will benefit any other girl who is suffering with the same troubles?

Does it not seem the only sensible thing to give such a medicine at least a trial? You may be sure that it can do you no harm, and there are lots of proof that it will do you much good.

For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No one sick with woman's ailments does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine, made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.

Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

W. L. DOUGLAS

$2.25, $2.50, $3, $3.50, $4 & $5 SHOES

All Styles, All Leathers, All Sizes and Widths, for Men, Women and Boys.

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS

THE NEXT TIME YOU NEED SHOES give W. L. Douglas shoes a trial. W. L. Douglas name stamped on a shoe guarantees superior quality and more value for the money than other makes. His name and price stamped on the bottom protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. Insist upon having the genuine W. L. Douglas shoes. Take no substitute. Fast Color Eyelets used exclusively.

HOW TO ORDER BY MAIL. Shoes Sent Everywhere—All Charges Prepaid. [illegible]

COLT DISTEMPER

[illegible] SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

Stop That Backache WITH THE NEW REMEDY

DR. DERBY'S KIDNEY PILLS

25 and 50 Cents

Ask your druggist for free sample or write

The Derby Medicine Co. EATON RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

Splendid Crops

In Saskatchewan (Western Canada)

800 Bushels from 20 acres of wheat was the thresher's return from a Lloydminster farm in the season of 1910. Many fields in that as well as other districts yielded from 25 to 35 bushels of wheat to the acre. Other grains in proportion.

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

LARGE PROFITS are thus derived from the FREE HOMESTEAD LANDS of Western Canada. [illegible]

H. M. WILLIAMS

413 Gardner Bldg. Toledo, Ohio

Please write to the agent nearest you

Stomach Blood and Liver Troubles

Much sickness starts with weak stomach, and consequent poor, impoverished blood. Nervous and pale people lack good, rich, red blood. Their stomachs need invigorating, for, after all, a man can be no stronger than his stomach. A remedy that makes the stomach strong and the liver active, makes rich red blood and overcomes and drives out disease-producing bacteria and cures a whole multitude of diseases.

Get rid of your Stomach Weakness and Liver Laziness by taking a course of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery—the great Stomach Restorative, Liver Invigorator and Blood Cleanser.

You can't afford to accept any medicine of unknown composition as a substitute for "Golden Medical Discovery," which is a medicine OF KNOWN COMPOSITION, having a complete list of ingredients in plain English on its bottle-wrapper, same being attested as correct under oath.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate Stomach, Liver and Bowels.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY No. 1, No. 2, No. 3. THERAPION [illegible]

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER [illegible] JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N. Y.

FOR SALE [illegible]

FOR SALE OR TRADE FOR OHIO FARM [illegible]

PATENTS [illegible]

WOLLPERT'S
OF WICKLIFFE

S. H.

**If You Know**

That you need Rubber Boots
That we carry Ball Band
That they are Snag Proof
That they are a Finished Rubber
That they have the Wearing Quality
That they have stood the Test of Time

**Why Not Stop In**

at Wollpert's and have them fit you with a BALL BAND BOOT or STRAIGHT LINE RUBBER and be prepared for the coming wet weather.

WOLLPERT'S
GENERAL STORE
WICKLIFFE, OHIO
Cuyahoga Phone 4-R

Our shoes stood the test
Our prices beat the rest
No matter what others claim
We give value not only "name"
We sell a work shoe for dollars two
Solid leather all through
Never mind the agent and factories
Never care for numbers and directories
Our shoes are easy and wear
Be wise, for wind and bluff don't care
GINSBERG in the McMillan block
Carries the best values in shoe stock

SAFEGUARDING YOUR LIFE

Insurance Funds from loss in inexperienced hands is almost as important as the insurance itself. Let us send you a booklet that explains how the beneficiaries under your policy may have the income assured and the principal protected.

PAINESVILLE OFFICE
The Cleveland Trust Company
SAVINGS BANK
W. R. RADCLIFFE, Mgr.
W. C. TISDEL, Chairman

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—Chunks and stove wood, seasoned hickory, also two fresh cows with calves. Home phone 307L3, Painesville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—One young team driving horses, weight 2100, one closed carriage, at a bargain, one Victoria, cost $1000, will take $100, one good as new two seats Portland cutter for $20. B. Harrington, Mentor, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Farm suitable for stock or dairy farming, plenty of water and well timbered. Inquire of E. P. Brown, Painesville, R. F. D.

FOR SALE—Fresh young Jersey cow and calf, $60.00, or exchange for young cattle. F. L. McConnell, R. F. D. No. 3, Concord.

FOR SALE—2000 Chestnut fence posts, or exchange for cattle. F. L. McConnell, R. F. D. No. 3, Concord.

FOR SALE—60 shocks of corn at 40 cents. Roy Harrison, Concord Home Phone, Main 352J2.

FOR SALE—We have on hand a limited number of copies of new city directory. Do you want one at $1.00 per copy. Call at Herald office before all are gone.

FOR SALE—18 acres onion and celery farm, two miles west of Akron, Ohio, on paved road. About one-half muck. Near loading point. Price $2500.00, one-half down. Write Robt. Dickey, 442 S. Maple St., or call Home phone 134J2.

FOR SALE—Stove wood, seasoned hickory. Home phone 307L3, Painesville, Ohio.

WANTED—Dressmaking, plain and fancy. 214 Jefferson St.

NOTICE—A small ad. in this column costs little, but brings quick returns. Try it.

## IS BEST MOOSE SHOT

### PENOBSCOT INDIAN OF MAINE SURPASSES WHITE MAN.

### Fleet-Footed Woodsman Follows the Animal for Days Across the Country Until He Tires and Kills It.

While the Penobscot or Tarratine Indian is not considered the equal of the expert white man as a rifle shot, he is the best moose shot in the woods. This sinewy, fleetfooted woodsman is fond of picking up a moose trail just after a light snow has fallen. Then, in light marching order, he will follow the animal across the country until he tires him out or kills him. The process frequently takes from three to four days, and it is possible only to the hardiest of pursuers.

When first started a moose will make off through the woods with the speed of an express train. If it is early in the season and there has been but a light fall of snow the traveling is good and it is a simple matter to follow the trail. At length the animal, confident of having thrown off his pursuers, will gradually slacken its pace and stop. But it is off again immediately upon hearing the first sound or upon the presence of those who are following.

It is a fact that a vigorous man can tire out a moose in the long run, and the Indian will at length approach near enough to get a shot. He can burden himself with but little in the way of camp equipage, however, and then a scanty supply of food and a blanket is all that he carries besides his rifle.

This method of killing moose is regarded by many as being far the most sportsmanlike. Surely it requires endurance and determination as well as woodcraft, and the man who has procured a head in this fashion has done something which would be impossible for the average sportsman.

No white man, no matter how expert, can ever quite equal an Indian in following a trail or in a canoe. The Indians seem to possess an aptitude in the handling of these trail craft which has come down to them through a long line of forebears.

However, few birch canoes are made nowadays. Tough winter bark is used in their construction, and with the encroachments of civilization it is becoming more and more expensive each year to get it. A high grade birch canoe will outclass three which are covered with canvas, and a few are still built to order every year on Indian Island, Me. They are much heavier than the canvas canoes, however, and for long trips, where there are frequent carries, most people prefer the canvas covered craft.

### The Touch of Nature

He was what a little boy we once knew used to call a "growly man." He didn't look as if he could love a wife or a baby or a dog or a cat or even himself very much. We saw him coming and we began to feel ruffled and ugly and cross. "That's the sort of man," soliloquized we, "who ought to have a brick thrown at him a couple of times a week."

It was a busy part of town, near the city hall, but in the street, complacently threading their way through the traffic, and on the sidewalk, in danger of being downtrodden by the clumsy feet of the growly man, minced and strutted and coquetted a flock of jewel-hued pigeons.

"Better look out, squabs," we thought. "He looks as though he'd rather enjoy stepping on you."

And then the growly man reached into his pocket, brought out a handful of something that looked like stale bread, crumbled it a bit, tossed it to the birds, and passed on.

Then we made up our mind that growly is as growly does, and next time we won't judge so quickly.

### Stereoscope Coming Back.

The old-time stereoscope, the friend of our childhood days, is promised a return to popularity in a somewhat new guise. The old-time device has been hitched to the latest phase of the photographic art and it may be but a short time before the modernized stereoscope will be seen in the parlors and sitting rooms of every home as they were once before. The moving picture machine has been made available for domestic purposes. It is no longer limited to the auditorium and the hall, but a new camera, small, compact and easily operated and not expensive places the facility for making these pictures within the reach of the amateur. With the knowledge acquired with a little practice one may make pictures which will catch the merry twinkle of the eye, the fleeting light of baby's dimple and the little individualities which are lost in the fussiness of the studio pose.

### Air Supply Turned Off.

Charlie Mann, who presides over the destinies of the press gallery in the house of representatives, is a bureau of information for people in all parts of the city. They call him up on the telephone and ask for news about everything going on in Washington.

One Saturday, when professional aviators were giving a series of flights on the Speedway, he got this question over the wire, "Will you tell me, are there any air flights today?"

"None today," answered Mann. "The house adjourned yesterday to meet next Monday."—The Sunday Magazine.

### Prescient in His Day.

A scientist has discovered that in 6321 A. D. the earth will cease to turn on its axis. But if it shouldn't he will be spared the humiliation of hearing the people denounce him as a liar.—Memphis News.

### Somebody Ought to Tell Them.

The trouble with a good many wives is that they don't know that less than one woman in every thousand can manage to look bewitching in a kimono.

## CRIMINAL TRIALS IN ITALY

### System There, Though Simple, Differs Radically From That in This Country.

The reports in American papers of the trial of the Camorrists at Viterbo have made many people wonder if there is any system at all about criminal trials, and if there is, what the system is like. There is a system, and a very simple one it is, though utterly different from that which governs procedure in American or English courts, says an exchange.

The trial takes place before three judges and a jury, to which are added a certain number of extra jurors who are sworn and are present in court to hear the testimony, and are held ready to take the place in the jury box of any juror who may in the course of the trial be incapacitated from further service. The depositions of all the witnesses have been taken in writing and signed before the trial begins. Each of the judges has a copy of these before him. The prosecutor and the counsel for the accused furnish to the court a list of the witnesses they desire called, and these are summoned all by the court, which has power to punish nonattendance.

The first thing that happens when the trial begins is the questioning of the accused by the presiding justice. In Italy, as in most of continental Europe, a man accused of a crime is considered by the law to be the very best witness to his own guilt or innocence. In England and America the accused need not testify unless he choose. In Italy he is the first and most important witness.

The accused is allowed the widest scope in defending himself. He has a right to tell his own story in his own way, to offer anything he can in the way of justification or palliation; even hearsay evidence is admissible. The judge has absolute discretion as to what testimony may be received and what excluded, and any judge who exercised this discretion unfairly would be an object of execration. Bias on the part of one judge is possible, but there are always the other two judges on the bench with him, and they are a perfect check against unfairness.

When the accused has given his testimony he is confronted personally with his accuser. The accuser is necessarily the principal witness against him. Strictly speaking, the prisoner has no right to interrupt his accuser, while the latter is telling his story, but in practice the judges permit it, and the confrontation sometimes becomes a three-cornered debate between accuser, accused and judge, the latter giving the accused the widest leeway to demonstrate his innocence.—Case and Comment.

### Price of Damnation.

Judge Hiram P. Flack of West Liberty said the other day, speaking of the notorious disfranchised vote sellers of his native Ohio:

"Some of these men, I understand, even claimed they did not know it was wrong to sell one's vote. They were worse than the voters of Cashel.

"All the voters of Cashel used to sell their votes and a reform candidate once got ten preachers of the town to preach against the sin of such scandalous conduct.

"The day after the sermons the reform candidate said to a party leader:

"'Well, how will the election go?'

"'It will be close and difficult and expensive, sir,' was the reply.

"'What do you mean?' said the candidate.

"'Well,' said the party leader, 'the boys didn't understand that vote selling was a sin before and they always let their votes go at two dollars apiece; but now they know eternal perdition is awaiting them I understand that every man jack of them has put up his price to four dollars.'"—Rehoboth Sunday Herald.

### The Cholera Suspect.

We are taking precautions against cholera. At Montpelier recently it was thought there was a well-defined case of Asiatic cholera. The mayor at once took all precautions authorized by law. Two days later a man was brought to the hospital as a suspect. The hospital interne, as he came near to the patient, quickly drew back, saying, "How you smell of rum!"

The answer came with a drunken grin. "Certainly, I have drunk a good deal of rum. It's excellent against the cholera."

The interne allowed him to remain during the night. In the morning the drunkard left entirely cured. An hour later he returned. "You'll have to take care of me here. My house has been closed and is guarded by four gendarmes for seven days, allowing no one to go in or come out. If you don't take me in as a patient I shall be arrested for vagabondage."—From Le Cri de Paris.

### His Reward.

"It's an unsatisfactory, disappointing kind of world," said the old soldier. "I fought four years for the Union. I was in sixteen battles, including Antietam, Gettysburg, Fredericksburg and the Wilderness. I was wounded twice and spent four months in Andersonville. I tramped hundreds of miles in the dust and the mud and the snow. I got rheumatism from sleeping in the wet and I almost died with typhoid. I lived two days on three pieces of hardtack and ate salt pork that wasn't fit for a dog.

"I enlisted as a corporal and came out of the war a private, and then they spelled my name wrong on my discharge papers."—Puck.

### A Good Cause.

All the school teachers at Lugano have gone on strike owing to a difference with the educational authorities. With splendid loyalty the little pupils are standing by the teachers and urging them not to give way.—Punch.

### True Ovation.

"Do you love me, darling?" she asked. "Sweetheart, I love every hair on your bureau!" he fervently answered.—Michigan Gargoyle.

## RATTLER CAVE IN MONTANA

### People of Neighborhood Kill 290 Snakes in Their Efforts at Extermination.

A posse of extermination was organized and at least 290 rattlesnakes of all sizes were killed in Rattlesnake Gulch, near Three Forks, yesterday.

The source of the hundreds of the reptiles, from which the gulch takes its name, was found in the shape of a small cave, discovered by accident by Amos Smith. Mr. Smith notified his friends in Three Forks and nearly a hundred men and boys proceeded to the scene, armed with all variety of weapons.

For three hours the battle raged and at its close 290 rattlers were counted strewn on the ground, and not a man had been bitten. The reptiles were slightly dormant, owing to the coolness, but when aroused would sally forth from the cave. Clubs, shotguns and rifles were used in the slaughter. When no more snakes emerged from the cave a repeating shotgun was discharged into it and about fifty more were dragged forth.

Some of the specimens killed measured more than three feet long, while others were only a few inches in length. Some of the larger ones will be stuffed and placed on exhibition. For years the farmers in the neighborhood have been bothered by the great number of rattlesnakes. The gulch of that name was literally alive with them. The den discovered by Mr. Smith is on the People's ranch. After cleaning out this den it was decided to continue the crusade and there are a number of men and boys scouring the community for more snakes.—Bozeman correspondence Anaconda Standard.

## LIGHTS UP DARK PLACES

### New Illuminating Pistol Has Advantages Over Searchlight for Night Attacks.

During the recent extended maneuvers of the German army there were many night attacks in which use was made of the newly introduced illuminating pistols.

According to the new regulations, these are to be employed wherever the configuration of the land makes their use preferable to that of the ordinary searchlight. The machinery necessary for the use of the latter device is very inconvenient, and especially in rolling and otherwise difficult country where the main maneuvers take place, it cannot be used to advantage. The illuminating pistols have not this disadvantage, as they are easily transported.

Further, the searchlight is useless in valleys and deep-lying places, as their rays shoot over these and leave them apparently in still deeper shadow. For this reason such valleys serve as excellent covers at night against the searchlights. The illuminating pistols have done away with this advantage of shelter, as the cartridges which they throw light up the deepest and darkest gullies.

There are two different sorts of cartridges, producing respectively white and red light. The white ones serve for signaling purposes between widely separated commands or divisions, even where the distance between them is several kilometers. The illuminating cartridges develop a light that makes everything within 200 meters (650 feet) visible and lasts eight to ten seconds.—Scientific American.

### Substitute for the Potato.

The scarcity of the Irish potato in the United States calls attention to its Asiatic substitute, the dasheen. For all practical purposes, the dasheen, which is seldom larger than a hen's egg, though more prolific than the potato, may be regarded as a species of Irish potato. For ages this tuber in various forms has been cultivated in Japan and China. Planted in the spring, it is gathered six months later and flourishes best in lands like those of our southern states upon the gulf. The United States government has been conducting experiments in South Carolina, with the new tuber, and our agents report that it yields from twelve to fifteen tons to the acre, while its edible protein averages 86 per cent. of the whole root, as against the 80 per cent. of the potato. It is not improbable that the next few years will see the cultivation of the new tuber in this country to a large extent, especially throughout the south.

### Prevent Flirting.

Dr. Robert C. Fall, an oculist, has another new explanation for the popularity of the large library spectacles now worn by a great many men.

"Primarily they appeal to men because of the comfort and the real rest they give the eyes," said Dr. Fall, but it remained for a young married woman to give another reason.

"I'm glad John wears those big glasses," she said to a friend, "even though they look ugly as sin. Don't you know, there isn't a woman in the world who would flirt with a man wearing them?"

### Sure Thing.

Sparkle—Your sister is wearing one of Miss Pinkie's rings. I wish you'd get it for me. I want to take the measure. Going to buy an engagement ring, you know.

Barkle—Eh? Has Miss Pinkie accepted you?

Sparkle—She will, when I propose. Last night she asked me how I liked her mother?—New York Weekly.

### Work of Real Forester.

The modern forester undertakes to make orchards profitable. There are orchardists, to be sure, who know very well how to care for their trees and who do care for them; but there are also orchards that are neglected or handled unskillfully. The forester will take a run-down orchard and by intelligent, scientific treatment of the trees, with systematic care, make it produce big and handsome apples in abundance.

### "Preserving" the Baby.

Young James had seen some fish pickled, and was at once impressed and puzzled by the explanation, elicited by a long and steady fire of questions, that the salting process was to make the fish "keep." A little later he attended the baptism of an infant friend and was still puzzled. But at last a light broke in upon him, and in a shrill tone that could be heard all over the sacred edifice he exclaimed: "Oh, now I know all about it, mother. The water is to make the baby keep!"

### Same Fence.

A New York banker who feels that the privacy of his town residence has been invaded by the construction of apartment houses on adjacent property has filed pleas with the building department of that city for a fence 150 feet high. A nine-story apartment building is to be built on the lot west of the home of this banker, who is J. M. Francolini, and he figures that a fence 150 feet high will be required to keep its future occupants from looking down upon him.—Popular Mechanics.

### Sounds Made by Fish.

The skate, when caught, grunts, groans and gasps pretty much after the manner of a human being in distress. Carp and gold fish frequently utter curious sounds, but hardly sounds in the meaning of the term here used, inasmuch as their sounds are produced by approaching the surface of the water and blowing out air in bubbles until a rippling noise is heard.

### Squab and Quail.

Many prefer squab to quail because the meat is not so dry, and is always sure to be tender. The chief advantage, however, is in the fact that when you eat squab it isn't necessary to pause several times while picking out a bunch of bird shot from your sore teeth.—Wellington (Kan.) News.

### One Instance in His Mind.

She—And you say that you have always avoided blaming me. I'd like to have you mention one instance.

He—With pleasure. Remember, right after we were married I ate a pie you baked, and when the doctor came I told him it was clams.

### Fish Has Vocal Organs.

Perhaps the most conspicuous example of the fishes that are capable of utterance is the drum fish, so called by reason of the deep, booming noise it produces at will. It is found along the Atlantic coast, from Massachusetts to Florida.

### Brazilians Eager for News.

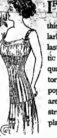
Travelers in Brazil remark that not only in Rio de Janeiro but in the larger cities throughout the republic, the public awaits the daily news budget with an eagerness no less pronounced than is the case in the United States and on the continent of Europe.

### Game Easy to Play.

I know of no easier or more delightful occupation than that of managing other people's business at long distance and without responsibility for the result.—Exchange.

### Morality and Business.

If morality in business leads to bankruptcy, it ceases to be morality.



Grand Corset Exhibition

If you want to see the newest creations in good corsets, visit our store this week. We call attention particularly to the new R. & G. Corsets. The lasting service afforded by these artistic corsets and their splendid wearing quality makes them the most satisfactory corset we have ever offered at popular prices. Our skillful corsetieres are at your service for advice, demonstrations and fitting. See grand display in our west window.

Advance Styles in Spring Suits and Coats for Women and Misses Await Your Inspection.

THE UP-TO-DATE
The Store of Fashion. Painesville, O.

"A small fire that warms you is better than one that burns you."

An open fire in a basket grate, resting on a pair of those beautiful old style Andirons displayed in our east window would be just the thing to please.

Come in and see them; also fire Iron sets.

The Doolittle Bros. Co.
at "The Old Fortress."

GET YOUR
Shoes, Clothing
—AND—
Gents' Furnishings
AT CUT-RATE CITY PRICES
From the New Store
M. HOROWITZ
WICKLIFFE, O. In Steven's Old Stand

ONLY THREE DAYS MORE OF THE FEBRUARY CLEARANCE SALE AT
John S. Lockwood's!

The sale will close Saturday night, February 24th. Thursday, Friday and Saturday will give you an opportunity to take advantage of the greater bargains now offered.

See This New List of Prices!

| Men's Overcoats | | Young Men's Overcoats | | Men's Fancy Suits | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| $20.00 | $12.50 | Military Collars (31536) | | $20.00 | $12.50 |
| 18.00 | 11.50 | $12.50 | $8.00 | 18.00 | 11.50 |
| 15.00 | 10.00 | 10.00 | 6.50 | 15.00 | 9.00 |
| 12.50 | 8.00 | 7.50 and 8.00 | 5.00 | 12.50 | 7.00 |
| 10.00 | 7.00 | Regular Collars (31536) | | 10.00 | 6.00 |
| 9.00 | 4.50 | | $3.00 | | |
| 8.00 | 4.00 | | | | |
| 7.50 | 3.75 | | | | |
| 7.00 | 3.50 | | | | |

Women's Pingree Shoes

35 or 40 pairs of women's fine Pingree Shoes---some rather narrow---formerly priced at $3.00 and $3.50 are now reduced for absolute clearance to **$1.25** a pair.

Reduction on All Other Lines of Shoes---Men's, Women's and Children's

Wonderful buying opportunity for everybody! Many have saved greatly by purchasing for next winter. There is still a fair assortment in many lines of goods, and remember a reduction on everything---Men's Furnishing Goods, a fine assortment of Shirts, Neckties and all small articles, Rubber Goods of all kinds, Trunks, Travelling Bags and Trousers, etc., etc., etc.

REMEMBER! This is the last of the Clearance Sale preceding the showing of the spring goods. Be sure to come in during these last three days.

JOHN S. LOCKWOOD
PAINESVILLE, OHIO.

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The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIII. No. 51 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, FEBRUARY 29, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

# TWENTY-FIVE-YEAR FRANCHISE GRAB!

## RAILROADED THROUGH THE CITY COUNCIL MONDAY NIGHT ---ALL TEETH IN FORMER ORDINANCE PULLED

## C., P. & E. R'y Co. Holds the Club Over the People---Unprecedented Advice Given by the City Solicitor---All Members of the Council, Except One, "Asleep at the Switch."

At a meeting of the city council last Monday night the Cleveland, Painesville and Eastern Railroad Company was granted a renewal (?) of its franchise for twenty-five years from this date.

The ordinance was railroaded through without proper consideration, without careful examination, and almost without a discussion of its merits or demerits.

The meeting of the council and city solicitor was more like a meeting of the directors of the C. P. & E. Ry. Co. and its attorneys than of men elected to represent and safeguard the rights of the people of Painesville.

In fact THE PROCEDURE IN THE PASSAGE OF THE ORDINANCE WAS BASED UPON THE ADVICE AND OPINIONS OF A FIRM OF CLEVELAND ATTORNEYS, REPRESENTING THE C. P. & E. CO., rather than upon the precedent of all former legislation in this city and the advice of former city solicitors and assistant attorneys.

While ordinances of a trivial nature, as are intended to regulate minor matters in this city, are carefully read and voted upon in three different and separate readings, this franchise ordinance, the most important legislation during the last ten years in the history of the city WAS RAILROADED THROUGH AFTER ONE READING AND WITHIN AN HOUR AFTER THE MEMBERS OF THE COUNCIL HAD BEEN PROVIDED WITH A COPY OF THE ORDINANCE, and even before some of the members had an opportunity to read it entirely through.

The franchise ordinance passed at the meeting Monday night is called a "renewal" ordinance, but is a renewal ordinance in name only.

It confers upon the C. P. & E. Ry. Co. rights, privileges, and franchise grants in this city that that company has never owned or claimed to own before.

**It abridges and repeals rules, regulations and restrictions provided for the people in former ordinances** passed by former city administrations.

In addition to giving the Company ADDITIONAL and better rights in the streets of this city it extends for 25 years from this date a franchise that under the old ordinance would have expired in fourteen years. The ordinance provides that, instead of a five cent fare from a point in Painesville to Heisley on the west, that the five cent limit shall be Stop 73 or four stops this side of the present limit; and on the east the 5 cent limit is reduced one stop from Stop 5 to Stop 4.

Under former franchise grants the city retained its right to regulate the service; under the new ordinance the Railway Company may use its reasonable judgment in handling traffic, and especially is this true of the St. Clair street line.

While considering former franchise grants such as were given in 1891, 1892 and 1901 the city solicitor was assisted by other legal talent employed by the city, in order to safeguard the people's rights; the ordinances were never jammed through on an hour's notice, but given three separate readings in a deliberate and careful manner at three different meetings of the city council and ordered published to insure their publicity and legality.

**The ordinance passed Monday night was under the sole legal supervision of a young man just recently admitted to the practice of law,** inexperienced in the legal verbiage and technicalities of an important franchise grant, depending almost wholly for procedure upon the opinion of Cline, Tolles & Morley, a corporation firm of Cleveland representing the interests of the Street Railroad Company. Such a farcical performance, such an utter neglect of the proper representation of the peoples right in the drafting of this important franchise, binding the city for everything, and the company for almost nothing, for twenty-five years is so astonishing that it is almost impossible to find words of criticism to express the utter wickedness of the grab that the C. P. & E. Company have pulled off in this city.

**And for what was all this done? What consideration does the Railroad company bind itself for in return for a grant that is worth thousands of dollars to the Company?**

**It agrees to extend its Fairport line about two and one-half miles to an indefinite point near the Township Park. It agrees to operate a passenger traffic over this extension of the Fairport line for six months during the year and cars will be furnished, "Commensurate with the requirements of the public" viz: as the Company itself may determine.**

But in addition to the grant of 25 years in Painesville every person must pay a 10 cent fare each way **for a period of 25 years,** to ride from Painesville to the terminus of this extension.

No matter if the boundaries of the city are enlarged, no matter how much the population is increased and traffic enlarged during the next twenty-five years, the Company is given the right to tax every Painesville passenger ten cents each way on a trip to and from the park.

If you are the head of a family of five in Painesville and wish to enjoy a day at the Township Park with your family, your fare for each round trip is $1.00. If you live in Painesville township beyond the city limits add 10 cents more for each member of your family party. If you live in Painesville township beyond Stop 4 on the east or Stop 73 on the west, the rate of fare will be 40 cents for the round trip for each member of your family. **This is the concession,—the liberal proposition**—that the C. P. & E. offers in return for the grant of a twenty-five year unrestricted franchise in Painesville; taking away almost all rights we now have to regulate the company, and allowing in return the company to regulate itself and its service to the people.

This ordinance is not yet a law, true, the Company has put one over on the people of Painesville, and has won the first fall, but there is one man whose approval or disapproval will save much to the people.

That man is Mayor Wynne S. Smith. THE ORDINANCE IS UP TO HIM and he has the right to withhold his signature and veto this corrupt grant.

Mr. Voter it is up to you to see the Mayor and register your protest. A veto by the Mayor and two votes on the Council will recall this hasty and unparalleled legislation by a city council that was "asleep at the switch."

Failing in this, the people have little left to do but take their medicine, for the present city solicitor, the boy lawyer, who has already declared that one reading is sufficient and legal for the passage of an ordinance and who also takes his opinions from the attorneys on the other side of the case, has already declared that it is extremely doubtful if the referendum can be called into action on a "RENEWAL" ordinance.

## SEE THE MUTILATION

### Best Parts of the Old Franchise Are Omitted from the Franchise Grab Ordinance.

Read Section 18 of the new franchise ordinance, published elsewhere in this issue, which corresponds to Section 13 and 14 of the old ordinance. We challenge the reader to find a single clause of the words in capital letters in the "Renewal" ordinance. Just think of renewing the old franchise grant by cutting out the safe guards and all of the rights of the people in such a contract. These omissions are not oversights. They are only too plainly INTENTIONAL on the part of the author of this ordinance. The city council has been deceived and imposed upon in a wicked and corrupt manner when the new ordinance is handed to them and labeled as a "renewal of street railroad grants." Under the old ordinance some rights were retained by the people, under the new ordinance these rights are taken away. Read Section 18 of the new ordinance and see how the old ordinance has been mutilated and the omissions that have been made.

13th.—The rights hereby granted ARE SUBJECT, IN ALL RESPECTS, TO THE TERMS AND CONDITIONS OF SAID ORDINANCES HEREINBEFORE REFERRED TO, GRANTING RIGHTS TO THE PAINESVILLE, FAIRPORT & RICHMOND STREET RAILWAY COMPANY OF WHICH THE CLEVELAND, PAINESVILLE & EASTERN RAILROAD COMPANY IS THE ASSIGNEE, AND SAID TERMS AND CONDITIONS ARE MADE A PART HEREOF AND SHALL APPLY TO AND BECOME A PART OF THE CONTRACT BETWEEN THE VILLAGE AND GRANTEE IN THE CONSTRUCTION AND MAINTENANCE OF SAID ROAD OVER ANY AND EVERY PART OF THE ROUTE HEREIN GRANTED, BUT THE RIGHTS HEREIN AND THEREIN GRANTED shall continue during a period of twenty-five (25) years from and after the date of the passage of this ordinance and its acceptance, in writing, filed with the Clerk of the Village of Painesville, by the Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company; AND SAID COMPANY SHALL ALSO PAY THE EXPENSES OF THE PUBLICATION OF THIS ORDINANCE.

14th—UPON THE FAILURE OR NEGLECT OF SAID GRANTEE, ITS SUCCESSORS OR ASSIGNS TO COMPLY WITH EACH AND ALL OF THE PROVISIONS OF THIS GRANT ALL THE RIGHTS AND PRIVILEGES GRANTED HEREBY SHALL BE FORFEITED AND BECOME NULL AND VOID AT THE OPTION OF THE COUNCIL OF SAID VILLAGE OF PAINESVILLE; IT BEING EXPRESSLY UNDERSTOOD THAT THE CONDITIONS OF TIME, THE LIMITATIONS HEREIN CONTAINED ARE OF THE ESSENCE OF THIS GRANT, AND SUCH FORFEITURE SHALL BE DEEMED COMPLETE UPON THE ADOPTION OF AN ORDINANCE OF THE VILLAGE COUNCIL SO DECLARING THE SAME AND FROM THAT DATE ALL THE RIGHTS PRIVILEGES AND FRANCHISES HEREIN GRANTED SHALL CEASE AND DETERMINE TO SAID GRANTEE, ITS SUCCESSORS AND ASSIGNS.

**Why were all the words printed above in capital letters, parts of the old ordinance, omitted from the renewal (?) ordinance. Ask your city solicitor! Ask your councilman!**

## LOOK HERE

Read Section 17 of the new franchise grab ordinance passed Monday night. Below is the section of the OLD ordinance supposed to be "renewed." The city solicitor dropped all those words printed in capital letters from the "renewal" ordinance. Why did he do it?

All work done under this franchise in the construction, operation and maintaining of the said railroad shall be done at the expense of said grantee, its successors and assigns and under the direction, and approval and satisfaction of the Council of said Village of Painesville, throughout the term of this grant. PROVIDED THAT THE COUNCIL OF SAID VILLAGE RESERVES THE RIGHT AT ANY TIME IT SHALL BE DEEMED EXPEDIENT TO PERMIT ANY OTHER STREET RAILWAY OR STREET RAILWAYS TO RUN ITS OR THEIR CARS UPON OR ACROSS ANY OR EVERY PORTION OF THE TRACKS LAID UNDER THIS ORDINANCE UPON ST. CLAIR OR ERIE STREET.

**Why were all the words printed above in capital letters, parts of the old ordinance, omitted from the renewal (?) ordinance. Ask your city solicitor! Ask your councilman!**

## LOOK AGAIN

Below is a section of the old franchise ordinance. Compare it with Section 15 of the new franchise grab ordinance, and you will discover that all the words printed below in capital letters are omitted by the City Solicitor. Why did he do it?

Section 15. "Said grantee shall run and operate cars on the route between Main street and the right of way of the New York, Chicago & St. Louis Railroad Company at all reasonable hours and upon such a schedule of time as the traffic and business shall demand, AND AS OFTEN AS ONCE EVERY THIRTY MINUTES UNLESS RELEASED FROM SO DOING BY RESOLUTION OF THE COUNCIL."

**Why were all the words printed above in capital letters, parts of the old ordinance, omitted from the renewal (?) ordinance. Ask your city solicitor! Ask your councilman!**

## HERE IS THE AUTHORITY

### Letter of the C. P. & E. Attorneys, Which Guided the City Solicitor in Rushing Through the Franchise Grab.

**City Solicitor von Beseler is showing the following letter as his authority for the advice given to the city council. It is written and signed by the C. P. & E. Attorneys, and is the authority for the unprecedented procedure in the passage of the franchise grab, Monday night. What do you think of a city attorney who allows the attorneys on the opposite side of the franchise grant to recommend the law best suited to the occasion. Probably the firm of Cline, Tolles & Morley also wrote the new ordinance, for certainly von Beseler did not know its contents, or else he wickedly deceived the city council with his advice.**

Feb. 27, 1912.

Mr. Jorden,
Vice Pres. and Gen. Mgr., C. P. & E. R. R. Co., Willoughby, O.

Dear Sir:—Replying to your inquiry as to the necessity of the publication of any notice of your company's application for a renewal of its franchise, beg to advise that courts have held that no such publication is necessary.

Section 3758 of the General Code authorizes municipalities to grant franchises for the construction of a street railroad, and to renew any such grant upon its expiration, upon such conditions as may be considered conducive to the public interest.

Section 3769 of the Code states:

"Nothing mentioned in the next preceeding section shall be done, etc., and no ordinances for the purposes specified in the next preceeding section shall be passed, until public notice of the application therefor has been given by the city clerk, and until consents of property owners have been obtained and competitive bids have been received."

The language of this section is misleading regarding your application for a renewal of your franchise. The Supreme Court, in affirming without report the case of State, ex rel. v. East Cleveland Railway Co., 6 Ohio Cir. Ct. Rep. 321 (27 W. L. B.), has held that the formal requirements of above section 3789 do not apply to the renewals of franchises. The section of the statute which the Supreme Court construed in that case was old section 2502 of the Revised Statutes, subsequently amended to its present form as contained in section 3789 of the Code. The amendments to this section, however, are immaterial to the question here presented, merely of public works. Aside from this recommendation, old section 2502 contained precisely the same language as the present section 3789 of the Code. The above holding of the Supreme Court is still in full force and effect. It was so held in the case of the City of Lima v. Cramer, found in 5 N. P. Rep. (N. S.) 113.

It has even been held that a renewal ordinance is not of a general nature, and need not be read at three separate readings. State v. Railway Co., 12 Cir. Ct. Rep. (N. S.) 282, affirmed without report in 81 O. S. 502.

From the foregoing decisions, you will readily see that publication of notice of the pendency of your application for a renewal grant is unnecessary.

Yours truly,
Cline, Tolles & Morley.

**Painesville merchants want a low rate of fare from Perry and Mentor to Painesville, they have asked for a shelter house or rest room on the park, and all these concessions and more might have been obtained from the C. P. & E. if the Council had tried to drive a good bargain. But the city council gives away not only this best opportunity of its administration, but also gives away many of the rights held formerly under an old ordinance. The people are getting a "gold brick."**

## EXTRA COPIES!

**The Herald has printed extra copies of this issue for FREE DISTRIBUTION. Come and get a copy for your neighbor. This fight against the franchise grab is YOUR FIGHT and a few men and one weekly newspaper can do little alone. Put on your fighting clothes and let us tell the C. P. & E. Company that Lake county has already done enough for that company and that we object to giving away all our rights. Will you help us?**

### Following is the "Renewal" Ordinance That Does Not Only "Renew," but also Extends and Enlarges the Rights of the C., P. & E. and also Omits the Vital Points of the Old Ordinance Which Safe Guarded Many of the People's Rights.

### AN ORDINANCE

**Granting a Renewal of the Street Railway Grants of the Cleveland, Painesville and Eastern Railroad Company, Fixing the Terms and Conditions of Such Renewal Grants and Terminating Existing Grants.**

**Whereas, The Cleveland, Painesville and Eastern Railroad Company is the owner of and is operating an electric railroad within the City of Painesville, Ohio, under existing grants therefor, and**

**Whereas, it is the desire of said City and said Railroad Company to have such grants renewed and the outstanding grants surrendered;**

**Be it ordained by the council of the City of Painesville, State of Ohio:**

**Section 1. The Cleveland, Painesville and Eastern Railroad Company, its successors and assigns is hereby granted, upon the terms and conditions herein provided, a renewal for the period of twenty-five (25) years from the date of the passage of this ordinance, of its right to maintain and operate, as the same now exists in the City of Painesville, its single track electric railroad with all curves, switches, side-tracks, turn-outs, cross-overs, poles, wires, cables and other appliances necessary for the operation of said railroad along and upon the following streets to-wit:**

**Beginning at the westerly line of the City of Painesville and running thence easterly upon and over Mentor avenue; on the north and south sides of the public park; on Main street easterly to the intersection of State street; on State street north from the intersection of Main street to Sanford street; on Sanford street west to the intersection of St. Clair street; on St. Clair street north to the corporation line; on Railroad street from the intersection of State street, easterly, to Elm street; on Erie street from the intersection of State street, north-easterly, to the intersection of Elm street; on Erie street from the intersection of Elm street, east, to the corporation line; on South St. Clair street from the intersection of Main street, southerly, to Walnut avenue; on Walnut avenue, easterly, to State street; on State street from the intersection of Walnut avenue, southerly, to the right of way of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company, a spur track leading from its main track on Railroad street, westerly and southerly, to the car barns maintained by it on Railroad street; a spur track leading northerly on Erie street from its main track across its property to the switch now owned and maintained by it on the Lake Shore and Michigan Southern Railway Company's line of railroad, a spur track leading from its main track on South State street, easterly, on the property owned by it opposite The New York, Chicago and St. Louis Company's depot grounds.**

The rights hereby granted are subject to the following conditions, to-wit:—

Section 2. The right herein granted shall include the right to transport by electricity or motive power other than animal or steam, passengers, packages, express matter, United States mail, baggage and light freight, also all kinds of freight intended for the exclusive use of said Company, providing that nothing shall be carried by said road, which is obnoxious or has offensive odors.

Section 3. The motive power by which said railroad shall be operated shall be electricity and the system shall be the most modern and improved known to electric science, and shall be provided and kept provided with a sufficient number of motor cars of the most improved pattern and style to accommodate its patrons and to comply with the conditions contained in this ordinance. **Said cars shall be good in every respect and while in use shall be kept clean and in the best order; shall be provided with the latest and best devices for heating and lighting same; shall be kept warm at all times when necessary for the comfort of its passengers; that cars while in use shall be lighted and kept lighted after sunset; there shall be provided and maintained and used upon said cars the usual and proper signals and alarms to give warning of their approach; suitable guards and fenders shall be placed and maintained on the front of each car to protect the public from injury or damage.**

**Section 4. The gauge of the track shall be four feet, eight and one-half inches (4 ft. 8½ in.), and the rail shall be girder or high T rails, and the weight thereof shall not be less**

[Continued on Fourth Page.]

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

## WHERE THE DIFFERENCE WAS

### Little Old Lady Had Not Understood, but, After All, Matter Was Quite Simple.

A little old lady came into the station at Ames and asked for a ticket to Greensburg. "Thirty-nine cents," said the agent, as he got the ticket.

"Thirty-nine!" exclaimed the woman. "Why, I thought it was 40!"

"No," said the man, as he gave her the change, "it is just 39."

The woman took the change and the ticket and sat down, but she did not put either change or ticket into her purse. She held them in her hand, and looked quite troubled. Finally she went to the agent again.

"I am sure there is some mistake," she said. "I came from Greensburg yesterday and I paid 40 cents."

"Our regular rate to Greensburg is 39 cents," said the agent. "It's all right, madam," he added, in a reassuring way.

Again she took her seat, but not for long. Again she came to the window and spoke to the agent:

"Will you please explain to me why the rate from here to Greensburg is only 39 cents when the rate from Greensburg here is 40?"

This was a question that the agent really could not answer, but the woman looked so distressed over the unexpected cent received in change that he felt sorry for her.

"Oh, it's down grade going that way, you know," he explained, in a businesslike way.

"So it is!" she said, in a tone of enlightenment. Her face cleared at once. She put the change into her purse and in great content sat down to wait for her train.—Youth's Companion.

### One-Seventh of World Goes to Mecca.

The city of Mecca is the oldest place of resort in existence, yet of all the millions who have visited it not a score of Christians are known to have come out alive. No flag of citizenship would save a man's life were he known to be a Christian within the sacred precincts of the city, where the prophet himself decreed that no unbeliever should set foot.

Of the 220,000,000 Moslems in the world only 15,500,000 live under the Turkish flag, yet most of them acknowledge the sultan of Turkey as their caliph, the successor of the Prophet. As Mohammed shrewdly foresaw, the Mecca pilgrimage binds together disciples into a unity which could be effected in no other way. "Mecca," says Dr. Samuel M. Zwemer of Arabia, "has become the religious capital and the center of universal pilgrimage of one-seventh of the human race."

### Apostle of Peace

That incessant joker, M. Tristan Bernard, was chatting about the peace movement with some friends the other evening, and somebody remarked to him that peace at any price was quite an impossibility.

"For instance," he said, "if an 'apache' cornered you in the street one dark night, hurt you, and took your watch and chain away?"

"I don't think I would ever talk to him again," said Tristan Bernard quietly.

And a day or two back, as we were driving up the Champs Elysees together in an open, horse-drawn cab, a taxicab bumped into us from behind. Tristan turned slowly around.

"My friend," he said to the chauffeur, "if you want to get in and drive with us, get in by all means, but I warn you beforehand that we haven't got room for your car."—Paris Correspondence London Express.

### Strange Methods of Smoking.

Strange are the variations of the strange habit that has become world wide in the last 400 years. The Negritos of the Philippines are cigar smokers and they are said to hold a cigar with the lighted end in their mouths. A nice cool smoke is not what they want. The Hottentot of Africa will sacrifice as much as any man for his smoke. He will sell his wife for tobacco. The Patagonian of the Straits of Magellan has a system of smoke swallowing by which he throws himself down on his stomach and secures a few moments of drugged ecstasy.

### Success Assured.

"I can't see why I should attempt to produce your play," said the manager. "There seems to be nothing in it."

"The mayor of this town has promised me that he will threaten to stop it if you put it on," the eager young dramatist replied.

"Hurrah! We'll put it in rehearsal at once, and in addition to being the author, I want you to be the press agent."

### Bismarck's Hair on Sale.

Quite an outburst of indignation has arisen in Berlin over the action of a well-known coiffeur named Hoehrig, who is advertising the hair of Bismarck for sale. In the last eight years of the famous statesman's life Hoehrig, with the assistance of a valet, collected all the stray hairs of his illustrious patron. These he had made into curls, more than a hundred in number, each of which, before being placed on the market, has been affixed to a bronze bust representing the German chancellor.

### Distribution of Effort.

"I put a lot of work on that speech of mine," said the new member of Congress.

"Of course you did," replied the veteran; "after you have been here awhile you'll learn to put less work on your original speech and save yourself for the explanations."

### Thoughtful Observation.

Instructor—What most frequently becomes a woman?

The Other Fellow—A little girl.—St. Louis Post-Dispatch.

## ROOSEVELT REPLIES TO EIGHT GOVERNORS

### SAYS HE WILL ACCEPT NOMINATION FOR PRESIDENT IF IT IS TENDERED TO HIM.

## COLONEL MAKES STATEMENT

### Declares One of the Chief Principles for Which He Has Always Endeavored to Stand Is Genuine Rule of People.

New York City.—"I will accept the nomination for president if it is tendered to me, and I will adhere to this decision until the convention has expressed its preference."

Theodore Roosevelt in these words broke his silence for months.

The colonel's statement was issued from the Outlook offices in the form of a reply to a petition from eight western governors, dated February 10, in which they implored him to express his willingness to accept the nomination. Following is his reply:

**Roosevelt's Reply.**

"New York, Feb. 24, 1912.

"Gentlemen: I deeply appreciate your letter and I realize to the full the heavy responsibility it puts upon me, expressing as it does the carefully considered convictions of the men elected by popular vote to stand as the heads of government in their several states.

"I absolutely agree with you that this matter is not one to be decided with any reference to the personal preferences or interests of any man, but purely from the standpoint of the interests of the people as a whole. I will accept the nomination for president if it is tendered to me, and I will adhere to this decision until the convention has expressed its preference. One of the chief principles for which I have stood and for which I now stand, and which I have always endeavored and always shall endeavor to reduce to action, is the genuine rule of the people, and therefore I hope so far as possible the people may be given the chance through direct primaries to express their preference as to who shall be the nominee of the Republican presidential convention. Very truly yours,

"THEODORE ROOSEVELT."

The letter is addressed to Governor William E. Glasscock of West Virginia, Governor Chester H. Aldrich of Nebraska, Governor Robert P. Bass of New Hampshire, Governor Joseph M. Carey of Wyoming, Governor Chase S. Osborn of Michigan, Governor W. R. Stubbs of Kansas and Governor Herbert S. Hadley of Missouri.

**Letter From Governors.**

The letter from the governors to the colonel was as follows:

"Chicago, Feb. 10, 1912.

"We, the undersigned, Republican governors, assembled for the purpose of considering what will best insure the continuation of the Republican party as a useful agency of good government, declare it our belief, after a careful investigation of the facts, that a large majority of the Republican voters of the country favor your nomination, and a large majority of the people favor your election, as the next president of the United States.

"We believe that your candidacy will insure success in the next campaign. We believe that you represent, as no other man represents, those principles and policies upon which we must appeal for a majority of the votes of the American people and which in our opinion are necessary for the happiness and prosperity of our country.

"We believe that in view of this public demand you should soon declare whether, if the nomination for the presidency comes to you unsolicited and unsought, you will accept it.

"In submitting this request we are not considering your personal interests. We do not regard it as proper to consider either the interests or the preference of any man as regards the nomination for the presidency. We are expressing our sincere belief and best judgment as to what is demanded of you in the interests of the people as a whole. And we feel that you would be unresponsive to a plain public duty if you should decline to accept the nomination, coming as the voluntary expression of the wishes of a majority of the Republican voters of the United States through the action of their delegates in the next national convention.

"Yours truly,

"WILLIAM E. GLASSCOCK.
"CHESTER H. ALDRICH.
"ROBERT P. BASS.
"JOSEPH M. CAREY.
"CHASE S. OSBORN.
"W. R. STUBBS.
"HERBERT S. HADLEY.

"The Hon. Theodore Roosevelt,
New York City."

### Triplets Are 70 Years Old.

Chester, Pa.—The seventieth anniversary of three prominent members of the Society of Friends, two sisters and a brother, who were born triplets February 21, 1842, has just been celebrated here. The sisters are Mrs. Rachel P. West Leys and Miss Kate D. West of this city. The brother is Titus H. West of Upland. The anniversary was observed with a private dinner party at the home of a relative, Mrs. Lillian H. Maris. Mr. West and his sisters are descendants of old families.

### Russia Plays Waiting Game.

St. Petersburg.—That the Russian foreign office has received a note from Washington intimating that the United States is anxious to open negotiations for the formation of a treaty to take the place of the Russo-American treaty of 1832, which will expire January 1, 1913, is reported in official circles. It is safe to say, however, that Russia has resolved upon a policy of procrastination so that the first of next year will find no commercial instrument existing between the two powers.

## TELLS TALE OF MASSACRE

### EDITOR SAYS COSSACKS HAVE KILLED 3,000 IN PERSIA.

### Declares Poverty Forces Many Fathers and Mothers to Devour Bodies of Their Dead Babes.

Washington, D. C.—More tragic than Kishenev, more pitiless than the reconcentrado camps of Cuba, more oppressive than the Roman yoke is the trail of Russia through Persia, according to a letter received in this city from Tabriz. In this letter, written to narrate the events that have transpired since W. Morgan Shuster was driven from the country he tried so heroically to save, the editor of a Democratic newspaper whose property has been seized and who is threatened with exile, pleads that merciful America come to its aid lest the whole land perish beneath the Cossack torch and saber. A portion of the letter is presented here:

"As to Persia since Mr. Shuster has left—the news of this unfortunate country is such that it is beyond my power to describe. The conditions are so sad that they even melt the heart of a rock. Russian troops have entered all the northern cities and practically control and rule them.

"In Tabriz the Russians hanged and strangled 45 of the clergy and grandees. They also massacred over 3,000 inhabitants including innocent women and children. They hold the northern cities, ostensibly until the Persia government should be able to send governors and soldiers to restore order. The government has no money to send troops and governors to the north. The officials are stupified. The foreign intriguers are undermining the peace of the country and manufacture disorder in various parts. The post is delayed on the roads and travels ten days to cover the usual two days' ride.

"Brigondage is increasing, poverty and want spreading everywhere. Worse than all, famine is devastating the land and worked such havoc in the city of Varonjer that many of its victims have been driven to unspeakable frenzy and starvation.

"In many instances fathers and mothers have been found devouring the corpses of their dead babies."

## SAVES COINS SEVENTY YEARS

### Man Makes a Collection of Nearly $1,800 in Currency Which Sister Deposits in Bank After Death.

Monticello, N. Y.—Nearly $1,800 in old coins was deposited in the Monticello Union bank by Miss Cynthia Pintler. This represents the savings for more than 70 years.

Early in life Pintler formed the habit of throwing all his small change in a tin box. He was never forced to draw from them, and when he died a few months ago his relatives found the box filled. In the collection are many coins of ancient dates, among which were large, old copper pennies, 2 cent pieces, 3 cent pieces, old nickels, dimes and eagle pennies. Some of these coins have an added value because of their age.

## PLAYS PIANO OVER 30 HOURS

### Professor Waterbury, After Breaking His Previous Record, Falls Exhausted From Stool.

Mount Vernon, N. Y.—Professor Charles Waterbury of Yonkers, world's champion long endurance pianist, has just succeeded in beating his own record of 29 hours and 30 minutes continuous playing, by 49 minutes and 5 seconds. During the entire exhibition Waterbury was given food and nourishment by attendants. He had no sleep, was not permitted to leave the stool. At the expiration of 30 hours, 18 minutes and 5 seconds, he fell from his stool from exhaustion.

## GIVES LIFE FOR CHILDREN

### Woman Is Burned to Death in Heroic Attempt to Rescue Progeny From Flames.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—A woman named Mezn who had made a heroic effort to save her six children, was burned to death along with two of her little ones in Luzerne borough early in the morning when their home was destroyed.

Three times Mrs. Mezn rushed into the burning house, rescuing four of her children.

The fourth time the floor gave way and the woman and two children were carried down in the debris.

### Fight Duel on Street.

Nicholasville, Ky.—In a pistol duel on a street here Perry Hughes, a prominent business man of this city, shot and killed Bud Sherrow after having been wounded by a bullet from Sherrow's gun.

### Kills Wife With Club.

Tacoma, Wash.—Willis Brown, 41 years old, confessed that he killed his young wife and John Alden, a young man with whom she went to a theater. Brown beat them to death with a club.

The husband was allowed to plead guilty of murder in the second degree because the state could produce no witnesses to the crime. The bodies of Mrs. Brown and Alden were found on a county highway near East Larchmont. Brown said that he had known for a year of the infimacy.

### Accidentally Kills Brother.

Columbus, O.—In the presence of his smaller brother and sister, Elmer Schneider, aged eight, oldest of the four children of George Schneider, accidentally shot and killed his brother, Lester, three, with his father's shotgun.

The accident occurred while the four children were alone.

Elmer picked up the gun, which he was barely able to handle, and while the other children looked on, pointed the barrel at his baby brother and pulled the trigger.

## BIG TAXI ROBBERY MYSTERY SOLVED

### INSIDE PLOTTING AND EXECUTION OF $25,000 THEFT IS LEARNED BY POLICE.

## FIVE MEN UNDER ARREST

### Germ of Hold-Up Plan Was Conceived by Supposedly Trustworthy Chauffeur Who Was Driving Bank Messengers.

New York City.—Eddie Kinsman "came through," and so the $25,000 taxicab robbery mystery was all cleared up. Two more men prisoners were taken—one, a "stall" in this city; the other, one of the active participants, in Memphis, Tenn. Two thousand dollars more of the loot was recovered, making $2,750 in all. A "line" was got on an additional of it ($10,000, it is said) which will soon be found. The whole inside of the plotting and execution of the daylight robbery of February 15 was learned, and the capture of the rest of the bandits is only a matter of time.

Briefly the story is this: There were ten men in on the hold-up, as accessories and active workers. Five of these are under arrest and the others are known and are being traced. Seven of them got $3,000 apiece. The eighth got $2,750. The ninth got $250. The tenth, who played a trifling part, was "bilked" and got nothing. The germ of the hold-up plan—if not the whole daring business—was conceived by Geno Montani, the supposedly trustworthy chauffeur who was driving the East River bank passengers along Trinity place from the Produce Exchange National bank where they had got the money.

The four local prisoners are held $15,000 apiece for a hearing Thursday. Joseph Lamb, alias "Scotty," a dishwasher in the Hotel Judson, was the "stall" whose part of the hold-up was merely to step in front of Montani's taxi and give the driver an excuse for slowing up. "Scotty" is the one who got nothing, although he was promised $25.

Kinsman told the detectives that he met the woman "Swede Annie" while working as a waiter in a cafe and went to live with her. In the same cafe he met Jesse Albruzzo who introduced him to Splaine, "Scotty," "Dutch" and a boy who acted as messenger or go-between for members of the gang. Albruzzo proposed and planned the robbery with the assistance of Marilot, the chauffeur. The plan was carefully gone over and rehearsed in Central Park. At the last moment three more Italians, not yet located, were introduced. The robbery was carried out according to schedule. The party then adjourned to a saloon to divide the booty. Just as the money was being counted out the three Italians, two of whom Kinsman knew as Matty and Paul, appeared on the scene with a demand for $10,000 which was turned over to them by Albruzzo. The remainder was divided between Albruzzo, Montani, Splaine, Kinsman, "Dutch" and the boy.

## ICE MOVES, HOUSES TOPPLE

### Immense Floes Render Hundreds of Families Homeless and Causes Damage to Property.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Hundreds of families were made homeless and great damage was done to property by monstrous ice floes which descended from the tributaries of the Allegheny and Monongahela rivers and swept through Pittsburgh to the Ohio river.

The ice spread over the lowlands and destroyed scores of houses. The inhabitants were warned of its coming and all were able to reach safety with most of their possessions. All the bridges were badly shaken by the huge onrushing cakes and the sides of several river packets standing at their piers were battered in. Another gorge broke at Greenock.

## RAILROAD ACCIDENTS FALL OFF

### Deaths in Three Months of 1911 Are Fewer Than for the Same Quarter in 1910.

Washington, D. C.—Two hundred and one persons were killed and 4,283 injured in train accidents during the months of July, August, September, 1911, according to accident bulletin 41 issued by the interstate commission. This was a decrease of 120 killed and an increase of 391 injured as compared with the corresponding quarter of 1910.

Accidents of other kinds on railroads at grade crossings, tracks and bridges bring the total number of casualties up to 2,758 killed and 19,107 injured for the quarter.

### Arrested for "Stealing" Bath.

Fort Worth, Tex.—Chief of Police Renfro and three policemen were called to a barbershop to arrest burglars. With drawn revolvers they opened the door of a bathroom where the "burglars" were hiding and were amazed to find two young women, entirely nude, bathing in the tub.

The two girls threw water into the chief's face who beat a retreat. Later he arrested them for stealing a bath. They were fined $10, but the chief remitted the fines.

### Pierce Beats Rockefeller.

St. Louis, Mo.—Henry Clay Pierce was victorious over John D. Rockefeller and the Standard Oil Co. in the circuit court when Judge Kinsey ruled the Rockefeller clique cannot control the Waters-Pierce Oil Co. if, by doing so, they would be acting in defiance of the laws of Missouri and the United States supreme court. The Standard Oil Co. has applied for a writ of mandamus compelling the Waters-Pierce Co. to name as directors three of its men. Judge Kinsey upheld the Pierce contention.

## THUGS KILL A WOMAN

### MRS. HELENA MADGE, AN AGED SHOPKEEPER, MURDERED.

### Toledo Outlaws Strap Old Woman's Body to Chair and Ransack Her House.

Toledo, Feb. 24.—Mrs. Helena Madge, an aged shopkeeper, was killed here last night when robbers entered her shop, tore a money belt from her body, bound her to a chair and ransacked the little shop for the fortune the woman was popularly supposed to keep hidden in the place.

The coroner says the woman was smothered when bandits covered her mouth to prevent any outcry.

"Mother" Madge, as she was known, had been robbed often enough to accept such events without excitement. The woman has previously been looted of sums ranging from $5 to several thousands. Police have begged her to retire and live with friends or relatives and to put her money in the bank. She insisted on tending shop and hiding her money around the place. How much she lost this time is uncertain. Police are working on the theory that intimates of the old woman planned the crime.

### Wets Win in Sandusky.

Fremont.—Sandusky County, which three years ago went dry and voted out the saloons by a majority of 516, has voted back the saloons by a majority exceeding 1,000. Subject to possible correction, the figure stands at 1,004. The city of Fremont alone gave the wets 1,100 majority, as against a wet majority of 246 three years ago, indicating that the people of this city favor the open saloon.

The wets made remarkable gains, there being only three precincts in which the drys gained. Clyde, second largest municipality in the county, gave the drys 77 majority and three years ago gave them 240. Like gains were made in other precincts.

Up to date 25 counties have voted upon the local option proposition, with the result that 17 counties have declared wet and eight dry, as follows:

The Wet—Scioto, Lawrence, Athens, Wyandot, Marion, Pickaway, Columbiana, Perry, Coshocton, Darke, Muskingum, Hocking, Tuscarawas, Jefferson, Licking, Washington, Sandusky.

The Dry—Meigs, Ashtabula, Warren, Belmont, Wayne, Pike, Brown, Dallia.

### Farmers Favor I. and R.

Findlay.—The recall by a percentage of not less than 50 or 60, the initiative and referendum and state help for the improvement of public highways were favored by the farmers' institute, which closed its session at Arlington last evening. Andrew P. Seyer, constitutional delegate from this county to the constitutional convention at Columbus was present and addressed the meeting. He strongly urged that these institutes indorse the proposal.

### Wilson Kicks on Test.

Sandusky, O.—Declaring that he does not care for any advertising that could come from a moving picture theater popularity contest, Woodrow Wilson of New Jersey, in a letter received by William Higgins, manager of the Royal theater, refused to send him a picture as requested. Mr. Higgins contemplates running a contest calculated to determine the standing of those who are interested in the presidential contest before the people of Sandusky.

### Kenyon to Give Athletic Meet.

Gambier.—Kenyon will hold an interscholastic track meet this spring, providing nothing unforeseen arises, for the assembly has voted to proceed with all arrangements and prepare as large a meet as the size of the college will permit. A special effort is to be made to secure representative squads from the high schools of Cleveland, Cincinnati, Columbus, Toledo and Dayton, but all schools in Ohio will be invited to send delegations.

### Safe Explodes in Parsonage.

Hamilton.—An unusual explosion occurred in the parsonage of Rev. J. H. Holthaus, pastor of St. Joseph's Catholic church. A gas jet in the safe sprung a leak and when the safe was opened there was an explosion which set fire to and destroyed many valuable records. Mary Henneke, the housekeeper, was seriously burned.

### Gov. Vessey Visits Youngstown.

Youngstown.—Gov. R. S. Vessey of South Dakota recently visited this place. The governor declared his visit was purely a business call, and that politics had nothing to do with it. It was reported the progressives were back of the move to bring the western executive here, but he emphatically denied this. He announced he would be here several days.

### Gas Kills Two Men.

St. Clairsville.—Carl Adkins and Ernest White of Bethesda, telegraph linemen, were asphyxiated by burning gas in their hotel room at New Rochelle, N. Y., where they were working on construction gang. The bodies of both young men will be brought to Bethesda for burial.

### Silver Takes Man's Life.

Akron, O.—Henry Hertsch, 61 years, for 30 years with the Burkhardt Brewing company, died from blood poisoning.

### Youngstown Merchant Dies.

Youngstown.—Louis E. Geuss, for seven years a member of the board of education and a merchant here, died of paralysis. He was born in Warren, O., and had been a resident of Youngstown 27 years.

### Fatally Burned in Wreck.

Steubenville.—Frank Beatty, 23, a Panhandle railroad freight conductor, was fatally burned in the wreckage of a caboose in a rear-end wreck east of here and died the same night. He lived in Colliers, W. Va.

## BAD CONDITIONS IN COTTON FACTORIES

### CHILDREN MADE TO WORK IN SOUTHERN LOOMS WHEN FAMILIES MIRE IN DEBT.

## GOVERNMENT INVESTIGATES

### National Probers Unfold Shocking Statistics of Disease and Death Decimating the Stunted and Weakened Population.

Washington, D. C.—As sordid and tragic a tale of the poverty of labor as was ever told in a government publication was unfolded in the report on the standard of living among southern cotton mill workers made public by the bureau of labor.

Government investigators selected 21 typical southern cotton mill families, and studied their income and expenditures in detail for the year 1908. In almost every case these conditions were found:

"The father and two or three of the older children at work in the mill, yet the total annual income of the family breadwinners often less than $1,000 a year.

"The account at the company store running steadily above the family income.

"At the end of the year a debt, which is met by an appeal to the loan shark."

"Over 91 per cent of all operatives live in company-owned houses. It is a common occurrence to find the mother and small children, evidently insufficiently warmed, huddled about a small fire in one of the rooms.

"Measles, malarial fever, typhoid, pneumonia, skin diseases and tuberculosis are prevalent. That the people are not healthy is shown by the fact that every family studied was obliged either to employ a doctor or buy medicines. The people prescribe for their own ills and are burdened with patent medicines and cure-alls."

"From their incomes the mill workers pay surprisingly large sums to burial associations.

The report shows that the prisoners in the federal penitentiary at Atlanta are better fed than the majority of cotton mill families.

"To meet the added demand of interest and principal for the debt another child is sent to work, and so on until the trapped family has sent all its children into the maw of the mill."

Then the report records shocking statistics of disease and death decimating the stunted population.

"In other industries," says the report, "the father may feel that he can never hope for anything more for himself, but he can at least plan and struggle for a better life for his children. Here the mill demands the children as well as the fathers."

## FRENCH DANCER CAUSES STIR

### Performs at Function in Ballroom of the Litauer Residence in the National Capital.

Washington, D. C.—The appearance of a French dancer clad chiefly in a flaming red garter at a Sunday cafe Chantant, given by Mr. and Mrs. William Litauer of New York, is interesting Washington society just now.

The beautiful ballroom of the Litauer residence, which was formerly occupied by the Bellamy Storers' and is filled with priceless art treasures and curios, was transformed for the occasion into a typical French cafe scene. The guests, men and women, including many of the most prominent members of Washington society, were seated about small tables when the petite dancer flashed through the company. She kissed her dainty hands to the distinguished audience and began a step that put the devil dance, the turkey trot and the bunny hug to blush.

## GIRL WEDS MOTHER'S SUITOR

### Romance Is Mixed With Ingratitude of Daughter to Her Maternal Parent.

Hartford, Conn.—Romance mixed with the ingratitude of a daughter to her mother was revealed when the police ambulance called at the home of Mrs. Lila Morris, a widow, to take her to the Hartford hospital. She had fallen in a nervous collapse on returning from a three-day visit to a son in New Jersey to find her daughter had been married during her absence to Joseph Tremonte, who was looked upon as a suitor for the mother.

Tremonte is a retired saloonkeeper who several months ago went to board with Mrs. Morris. Tremonte was attentive to Mrs. Morris, and she was unsuspicious of there being any attachment between her daughter Olive, 22, and Tremonte when she bade them good bye recently.

### Wilson and Clark Split Even.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—In accordance with the provisions of a resolution adopted early in the day, the Democratic state convention adjourned after having named a list of delegates evenly divided between the Clark and Wilson factions. Robert Galbreath was named national committeeman by unanimous vote. The Clark forces named seven delegates at large to cast five votes, the Wilson faction ten delegates at large to cast five votes, and each named ten delegates for five congressional districts.

### Blast Scatters Body of Girl.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—While the body of Minnie Mosale, a young woman, who died February 3 from the effects of a stab wound, was being cremated at the morgue the crematory exploded. Deputy Coroner Black was hurled against a wall and seriously burned. Coroner Jamison and a number of hotel proprietors, who saw the beginning of the cremation, had barely left the room when the explosion occurred. The partly incinerated body was scattered, and the bottom of the crematory was blown away.

SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

How Mrs. Reed of Peoria, Ill., Escaped The Surgeon's Knife.

Peoria, Ill.—"I wish to let every one know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. For two years I suffered. The doctor said I had a tumor and the only remedy was the surgeon's knife. My mother bought me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and today I am a well and healthy woman. For months I suffered from inflammation, and your Sanative Wash relieved me. I am glad to tell anyone what your medicines have done for me. You can use my testimonial in any way you wish, and I will be glad to answer letters."—Mrs. CHRISTINA REED, 105 Mound St., Peoria, Ill.

Mrs. Lynch Also Avoided Operation.

Jessup, Pa.—"After the birth of my fourth child, I had severe organic inflammation. I would have such terrible pains that it did not seem as though I could stand it. This kept up for three long months, until two doctors decided that an operation was needed.

"Then one of my friends recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and after taking it for two months I was a well woman."—Mrs. JOSEPH A. LYNCH, Jessup, Pa.

Women who suffer from female ills should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one of the most successful remedies the world has ever known, before submitting to a surgical operation.

The Wretchedness of Constipation
Can quickly be overcome by
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Chest Pains and Sprains

Sloan's Liniment is an excellent remedy for chest and throat affections. It quickly relieves congestion and inflammation. A few drops in water used as a gargle is antiseptic and healing.

Here's Proof

"I have used Sloan's Liniment for years and can testify to its wonderful efficiency. I have used it for sore throat, croup, lame back and rheumatism and in every case it gave instant relief."
REBECCA JANE ISAACS,
Lucy, Kentucky.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is excellent for sprains and bruises. It stops the pain at once and reduces swelling very quickly.

Sold by all dealers.
Price, 25c., 50c., $1.00

Sloan's Treatise on the Horse sent free.
Address
Dr. Earl S. Sloan
Boston, Mass.

Stop That Backache
WITH THE NEW REMEDY
DR. DERBY'S KIDNEY PILLS
25 and 50 Cents
Ask your druggist for free sample or write
The Derby Medicine Co.
EATON RAPIDS, MICHIGAN

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA
Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE.
NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Ltd., BUFFALO, N.Y.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN
Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Colds and correct disorders of the stomach and bowels. Used by Mothers for 22 years. At all Druggists 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.
Trade Mark

PISO'S REMEDY
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

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## NATIONAL LEAGUE SCHEDULE, 1912

| | AT BOSTON | AT BROOKLYN | AT NEW YORK | AT PHILADELPHIA | AT PITTSBURGH | AT CINCINNATI | AT CHICAGO | AT ST. LOUIS |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| BOSTON | ALL THE | April 22 23 24 25<br>May 29 30 30 31<br>Sept. 5 6 7 | April 26 27 29 30<br>June 28 29 July 1 2<br>Sept. 26 27 28 | April 18 19 20<br>May 24 25 27 28<br>Aug. 29 30 31<br>Sept. 9 | May 18 20 21 22 23<br>July 22 23 24<br>Aug. 26 27 28 | May 14 15 16 17<br>July 17 18 19 20<br>Aug. 18 19 20 | May 6 7 8<br>July 12 13 14 15<br>Aug. 22 24 25 | May 10 11 12 13<br>July 8 9 10 11<br>Aug. 15 16 17 |
| BROOKLYN | May 1 2 3 4<br>June 24 25 26 27<br>Sept. 30 Oct. 1 2 | REAL | April 18 16 26<br>July 3 4 4 5<br>Aug. 29 30 31<br>Sept. 9 | April 26 27 29 30<br>June 28 29 July 1 2<br>Sept. 2 2 3 | May 6 7 8 9<br>July 12 13 15 16<br>Aug. 19 20 21 | May 10 11 12 13<br>July 7 8 9 10<br>Aug. 15 16 17 | May 18 19 20 21 22<br>July 21 22 23 24<br>Aug. 26 27 | May 14 15 16 17<br>July 17 18 19 20<br>Aug. 22 24 25 |
| NEW YORK | April 15 16 17<br>June 19 20 21 22 22<br>Sept. 2 2 3 | April 11 12 13<br>May 24 25 27 28<br>July 5 Oct. 3 4 5 | LIVE | April 22 23 24 25<br>May 29 30 30<br>Sept. 4 5 6 7 | May 14 15 16 17<br>July 17 18 19 20<br>Aug. 22 23 24 | May 18 19 20 21 22<br>July 21 22 23 24<br>Aug. 26 27 | May 10 11 12 13<br>July 8 9 10 11<br>Aug. 15 16 17 | May 6 7 8 9<br>July 12 13 14 15<br>Aug. 18 19 20 |
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| ST. LOUIS | June 10 11 12 13<br>July 26 27 29 30<br>Sept. 14 16 17 | June 14 15 17 18<br>Aug. 5 6 7 8<br>Sept. 21 23 24 | May 31 June 1 3 4<br>Aug. 9 10 12<br>Sept. 10 11 12 13 | June 5 6 7 8<br>July 31 Aug. 1 2 3<br>Sept. 18 19 20 | April 18 19 20<br>May 28 29 30 30<br>June 13<br>Sept. 26 27 28 | April 21 22 23<br>June 28 29 30 July 1<br>Sept. 2 2 3 4 | April 25 26 27 28<br>June 23<br>Aug. 29 30 31 Sept. 1<br>Oct. 5 6 | COLUMNS. |

## DELEHANTY TO RETIRE

### Veteran Baseball Player Wants to Be Policeman.

### Story Circulates in Cleveland That Second Baseman of Detroit Tigers Took Examination for Job on Police Force.

Jim Delehanty, veteran baseball player and second baseman of the Detroit Tigers, may quit the game after more than a decade of strenuous work on the diamond with various teams to become a policeman at Cleveland, says a special dispatch to the Chicago News. It was announced that Delehanty had taken the examination and had won sixth place on the eligibility list. There are 100 men on the eligible list.

Delehanty walked off with great honors in the physical examination at the Orange avenue bath house and in the mental examination his showing was also far above the average.

Delehanty lives at 11908 Superior avenue, Cleveland, and is a member of the Detroit baseball team. He has been a member of that team for three years and prior to that time he was a Washington player.

The intimation that Delehanty is "all in" recalls the record he made in a game with the Philadelphia Athletics last fall when his terrific batting was the feature. It is as follows:

His first time up saw Del hit the ball at a mile-a-minute gait to left field. In the fourth inning he hit a terrific grass cutter to Baker. The latter just barely fielded the ball and when he made a belated throw to first Del scrambled to second. In the fifth inning Del poked a clean hit to center field.

It was in the seventh inning when Delehanty pulled off his greatest hit. This was a line drive to deep right, and although Murphy fielded the ball in a hurry, the pill was hit so hard that

Jim Delehanty.

Delehanty had little trouble making the circuit of the bases. Del had contributed his share all eight, but he insisted on "butting in" on the fracas in the glorious eighth. In this inning he took a healthy swing on one of Plank's curves and this time tripled to right field. If Del had hurried on this clout the chances are that he would have stretched it into a home run.

### U. S. Athletes to Travel in State.

Negotiations are now in progress to charter a steamship to take the American amateur athletes to Stockholm, Sweden, next July, the vessel to anchor in the harbor and to be used as a hotel during the progress of the sports and then land the passengers at Cherbourg or Liverpool. Many of the officials will take their families and there is a possibility of a very large party enjoying this excursion.

### Many Pacers Have Reached 2:10.

The number of pacers who have covered a mile in 2:10 is 1,224. A total of 89 were added to the list last year, the largest that ever gained the honor in a single season.

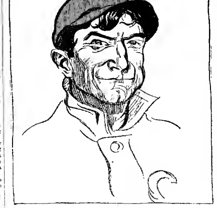
### Dates for the English Henley.

The royal Henley regatta, which annually attracts the best oarsmen of Europe, will be rowed on the Thames this year on July 3, 4, 5 and 6.

### Boxing Rooms in New York.

There are now 48 boxing clubs doing business in New York state under the Frawley law.

## CLEVELAND'S FAMOUS SECOND BASEMAN



Napoleon Lajoie as Pictured by Cesare

By HOMER CROY.

Whatever Rhode Island is or hopes to be she owes to Senator Aldrich and Napoleon Lajoie. She wouldn't be on the map today, but would be found with a star in a footnote at the bottom of the page if it were not for Napoleon Lajoie, assisted by Mr. Aldrich. If Napoleon Lajoie had not hustled onto the scene in September, 1875, Nelson A. would have had too much on his hands and she would have slipped off into the Atlantic ocean of obscurity. With discriminating eye Napoleon selected Woonsocket, where his father had brought the name down from French Canada, for a birthplace.

Lajoie is pronounced in more different ways than any other name in the majors. In talking about the Clevelands the fans usually start in with Laj—and then suddenly have their attention attracted by a double and continue after it's all over with "lie and our Napoleon—." In the west it is pronounced Laz—and finished by coughing and kicking a hole in the ground, while in the spectacled east it is put over with a concentric twist of the lips and with an underhand fadeaway of the tongue. According to Napoleon it can be done by running the scales a few times and with some finger practice by going at it thus—Lazh-u-way.

In early life Napoleon's dreams were of being a cabby and wearing a real top hat and brass buttons with scroll work on them; he cared not for the busy marts of men or for being the tiger tamer in the gilded cage, but onward, upward did he struggle and strive, climbing for the heights while his careless and uncaring companions slept, until one fair day his dreams were realized, and his castles had in the steel structural work—and he was a sure enough cabby with the scroll work and a top hat that the rain couldn't affect—any more. Other boys who had grown up with him in Woonsocket could hardly believe that fame had snatched him from their midst and placed on his brow its jeweled diadem—the top hat.

Although now of another world Napoleon condescended to come back to their locals now and then for a game of ball, while Dobbin munched his oats under the grandstand, until the Fall River club of the New England league persuaded him to ride on its second sack. From there the Nifty Nap drove on to the Phillies, thence on to his present address.

He spends his winters on his farm ten miles north of Cleveland where his hobby is raising dogs. He has so many dogs that he cuts their meat by footpower, and when the moon is full farmers in the next county have to sleep with their windows down.

Napoleon is the most graceful man in any park in the United States. He has a mimeographed letter he sends back in answer to notes from sighing girls. Although tall and heavily built each motion is so polished that you can almost hear him sketching in charcoal and pronouncing vase—vawa.

Every time the Apollo of the porks raises his hand it's a picture, every time he clouts a single the soft purr of girls' lead pencils can be heard all over the bleachers, and every time he stumbles and skids on his ear he does it so gracefully that the ladies in the grandstands bruise their gloves.

(Copyright, 1911, by W. G. Chapman.)

### Four Players Cost $50,000.

Four baseball players who cost $50,000 will be watched with interest this year and may or may not prove a good investment. They include Marty O'Toole, the Pittsburgh pitcher, who cost $22,500; Bill Kelly, his battery mate, who brought $6,500; "Lefty" Russell, purchased by Connie Mack for $11,000 two years ago, and Russel Blackburne, who put a dent of $10,000 in Comiskey's bank roll.

### O'Day Is Certainly in Bad.

Now they say that in case Hank O'Day fails to make good as manager of the Cincinnati Reds he can fall back on his ability as an umpire. There must be a whole lot of consolation in that for Hank. One job is just about as bad as the other.

Jack Curley, manager for Jim Flynn, states that Tommy Ryan has signed an agreement to train Flynn for three months prior to the match with Johnson.

## GOSSIP AMONG SPORTS

John M. Ward favors shorter spikes. So does Frank Baker.

Minneapolis will give Pitcher Leo Sage another trial this year.

Cecil Bankhead will for the third season manage the Junction City, Kan., team.

Hackenschmidt has discovered a good alibi for his defeat by Gotch that may boost him to another match.

Manager George Reed of Great Falls has signed as a first base candidate H. H. Heater, who hails from Fayetteville, Ark.

Jimmy Mullen has asked Toronto for an unconditional release, claiming that his ankle is such he cannot play ball again.

Every new league has lended outside men in organized baseball, says Tim Murnane. It will be interesting to see whether any precedents are to be broken.

Johnny Kling of the Boston Braves is one manager besides Connie Mack who is not worrying over his club making a poorer showing than last season.

Ty Cobb has told the great secret of his prowess at last. Good habits are essential in baseball, he asserts. It is now up to all youngsters to try Cobb's prescription.

Jerry Eddinger, last year an umpire in the American association where he had a troubled career, has been signed by President Tearney of the I I I league for this season.

Otto Jordan, now with Atlanta, says he was the first man to use the delayed steal and that he pulled it off in 1903 against the Chicago Cubs, while he was playing with Brooklyn.

The Swedish authorities are resorting to sharp tactics in the Olympian games, complains an eastern critic. Just so they don't carry their impertinence to the field and cop all the prizes.

Manager John Kling talks of transforming Harry Cowdy into a catcher.

## TINKER PRAISES ED WALSH

### Shortstop Says of All Pitchers He Has Tried to Hit White Sox Spit Ball Artist Is Hardest.

Since Joe Tinker has been out to San Francisco this winter he seems to have had almost as much fun talking baseball with the fans in California as he has playing for fans in the east during the summer.

The other afternoon one of the San Francisco critics got Joe to talk about the pitchers whom he had faced since he has been a ball player. He paid Mathewson a great compliment and also heaped tributes all over the name of Ed Walsh. Part of his conversation runs as follows:

"Of all the baseball pitchers I ever faced the hardest to hit is Ed Walsh. At least, he is the hardest for me to hit.

"I don't say he is the greatest pitcher in the world. I think Christy Mathewson is the greatest.

"Do you get that I say he is the greatest, not was the greatest.

"Some people try to tell you that Christy is a dead one. There is no question but that he has slowed up, but I maintain that he is the greatest pitcher in the world.

"He and Walsh are hard to hit for exactly opposite reasons.

"Walsh has you out before you try to bat. To tell you the truth, he overawes the batter. He is big and strong and his terrific speed and a wonderful break. Walsh is a spitball artist pure and simple. You know exactly what he's going to throw and what to be prepared for, but you can't hit the ball. He gets your goat.

"Mathewson is exactly opposite in method. Christy tenderly leads you

Ed Walsh.

astray, so to speak. You are always sure you can hit him—but you can't. No other pitcher in the world has so many resources."

### Yale's Magnificent Baseball Cage.

Yale university's new $20,000 baseball cage will be 140x110 feet and besides the baseball candidates it is to accommodate the track, tennis and winter football squads. It will have a dirt floor, plenty of light and will be built of steel and brick. It will be located on the lot in the rear of the swimming pool and will bring the gymnasium, pool and cage for other sports all together.

### Yale Men Like to Box.

Yale University's boxing classes are growing bigger each year. Between 150 and 200 students will be enrolled after the Christmas holidays. At the present time there are more students taking up the manly art of self-defense at the New Haven college than at the corresponding time for many years. In the past various members of the faculty have also been members of the boxing class at Yale and several of them it is expected will join again this term. Instructor Mose King says Tom Shevlin, Ted Jones, Dutch Goebel, Ham Andrus, as well as Hobbs and a few of the other stars who made football history at Yale owe much of their success to boxing. King says it is beneficial to every muscle that a football player brings into use on the gridiron.

The Scottish professional golf championship for 1912 will take place on the course of the Dunbar club, Thursday and Friday, June 13 and 14. This is in the week previous to the dates fixed for the qualifying rounds in connection with the open Scottish championship at Moirfield.

# The GIRL from His Town

by Marie Van Vorst

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

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### SYNOPSIS.

Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the fifty-million-dollar copper king of Blairtown, Mont., is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the courtesy is now being returned to the young man. The youth has an ideal girl in his mind. He meets Lily, Duchess of Breakwater, a beautiful widow, who is attracted by his immense fortune and takes a liking to her. When Dan was a boy, a girl sang a solo at a church and he had never forgotten her. The Galoreys, Lily and Dan attend a London theater where one Letty Lane is the star. Dan recognizes her as the girl from his town, and going behind the scenes introduces himself and she remembers him. He learns that Prince Poniatowsky is suitor and escort to Letty.

### CHAPTER VI.—Continued.

Galorey nodded. "That is just why I toddled in to see you!"

Ruggles' caller had been shown to the sitting room, where he and Dan hobnobbed and smoked during the Westerner's visit. There was a pile of papers on the table, in one corner a typewriter covered by a black cloth. Galorey took a chair and, refusing a cigarette, lit his pipe.

"I didn't have the pleasure of meeting you in the West when I was out there with Blair. I knew Dan's father rather well."

Ruggles responded: "I knew him rather well, too, for thirty years. If," he went on, "Blair hadn't known you pretty well he wouldn't have sent the boy out to you as he has done. He was keen on every trail. I might say that he had been over every one of 'em like a hound before he set the boy loose."

Galorey answered, "Quite so," gravely. "I know it. I knew it when Dan turned up at Osdene." Holding his pipe bowl in the palm of his slender hand, he smoked reflectively. He hadn't thought of such things as he had been doing, for many years. His sense of humor was the strongest thing in London Galorey. It's only thing in him perhaps that had been left unsmirched by the touch of the world. He was unquestionably a gentleman.

"Blair, however," he said, "wasn't as keen on this scent as you'd expect. His intuition was wrong."

Ruggles raised his eyebrows slightly.

"I mean to say," Lord Galorey went on, "that he knew me in the West when I had cut loose for a few blessed months from just these things into which he has sent his boy from what, if I had a son, God knows I'd throw him as far as I could."

"Blair wanted Dan to see the world."

"Of course, that is right enough. We all have to see it, I fancy, but this boy isn't ready to look at it."

"He is twenty-two," Ruggles returned. "When I was his age I was supporting four people."

Galorey went on: "Osdene Park at present isn't the window for Blair's boy to see life through, and that is what I have come up to London to talk to you about, Mr. Ruggles. I should like to have you take him away."

"What's Dan been up to down there?"

"Nothing as yet, but he is in the pocket of a woman—he is in a nest of women."

Ruggles' broad face had not altered its expression of quiet expectation.

"There's a lot of 'em down there?" he asked.

"There are two," Galorey said briefly, "and one of them is my wife."

Ruggles turned his cigarette between his great fingers. He was a slow thinker. He had none of old Blair's keenness, but he had other qualities. Galorey saw that he had not been quite understood, and he waited and then said:

"Lady Galorey is like the rest of modern wives, and I am like a lot of modern husbands. We each go our own way. My way is a worthless one. God knows I don't stand up for it, but it is not my wife's way in any sense of the word."

"She Is Aiming at Ten Million Pounds."

"Does she want Dan to go along on her road?" Ruggles asked. "And how far?"

"We are financially strapped just now," said Galorey calmly, "and she has got money from the boy." He didn't remove his pipe from his mouth; still holding it between his teeth he put his hand in his pocket, took out his wallet, drew forth four checks and laid them down before Ruggles. "It is quite a sum," Galorey noted, "sufficient to do a lot to Osdene Park in the way of needed repairs." Ruggles had never seen a smile such as curved his companion's lips. "But Osdene Park will have to be repaired by money from some other source."

Ruggles wondered how the husband had got hold of the checks, but he didn't ask and he did not look at the papers.

"When Dan came to the Park," said Galorey, "I stopped bridge playing, but this more than takes its place!"

Ruggles' big hand went slowly toward the checks, he touched them with his fingers and said: "Is Dan in love with your wife?"

And Lord Galorey laughed and said: "Lord no, my dear man, not even that! It is pure good nature on his part—mere prodigality. Edith appealed to him, that's all."

Relief crossed Ruggles' face. He understood in a flash the worldly

"That Is Just Why I Toddled In to See You."

appeal to the rich young man and believed the story the husband told him.

"Have you spoken to the boy?"

"My dear chap, I have spoken to him about nothing. I preferred to come to you."

"You said," Ruggles continued, "there were two ladies down to your place."

Galorey had refilled his pipe and held it as before in the palm of his hand.

"I can look after the affairs of my wife, and this shan't happen again, I promise you—not at Osdene, but I'm afraid I can not do much in the other case. The Duchess of Breakwater has been at Osdene for nearly three weeks, and Dan is in love with her."

Ruggles put the four checks one on top of the other.

"Is the lady a widow?"

"Unfortunately yes."

"So that's the nest Dan has got into at Osdene," the Westerner said. And Galorey answered: "That is the nest."

"And he has gone out there today—got a wire this morning."

"The duchess has been in an awful funk," said Galorey, "because Dan's been stopping in London so long. She sent him a message and as soon as Dan wired back that he was coming to the Park I decided to come here and see you."

Ruggles ruminated. "Has the duchess complications financially?"

"Rather!" the other answered.

And Ruggles turned his broad honest face full on Galorey. "Do you think she could be bought off?"

Galorey took his pipe out of his mouth.

"It depends on how far Dan has gone on with her. To be frank with you, Mr. Ruggles, it is a case of emotion on the part of the woman. She is really in love with Dan. Gad," exclaimed the nobleman, "I have been on the point of turning the whole brood out of doors these last days. It was like imprisoning a mountain breeze in a charnel house, a woman with her scars and her experience and that boy. I don't know where you've kept him or how you kept him as he is, but he is as clear as water. I have talked to him and I know."

Nothing in Ruggles' expression had changed until now. His eyes glowed.

"Dan's all right," he said softly. "Don't you worry. He's all right. I guess his father knew what he was doing, and I'll bet the whole thing was just what he sent him over here for. Old Dan Blair wasn't worth a copper when the boy was born, and yet he had ideas about everything and he seemed to know more in that old gray head of his than a whole library of books. Dan's all right."

"My dear man," said the nobleman, "that is just where you Americans are wrong. You comfort yourself with your eternal 'Dan's all right,' and you won't see the truth. You won't breathe the word scandal, and yet you are thick enough in them, God knows. You won't admit them, but they are there. Now be honest and look at the truth, will you? You are a man of common sense. Dan Blair is not all right. He is in an infernally dangerous position. The Duchess of Breakwater will marry him. It is what she has wanted to do for years, but she has not found a man rich enough, and she will marry this boy offhand."

"Well," said the Westerner slowly, "if he loves her and if he marries her—"

"Marries her!" exclaimed the nobleman. "There you are again! Do you think marriage makes it any better? Why, if she went off to the Continent with him for six weeks and then set him free, that would be preferable to marrying her. My dear man," he said, leaning over the table where Ruggles sat, "if I had a boy I would rather have him marry Letty Lane of the Gaiety. Now you know what I mean."

Ruggles' face, which had hardened, relaxed.

"I have seen that lady," he exclaimed with satisfaction; "I have seen her several times."

Galorey sank back into his chair and neither man spoke for a few seconds. Turning it all over in his slow mind, Ruggles remembered Dan's absorption in the last few days. "So there are three women in the nest," he concluded thoughtfully, and Gordon Galorey repeated:

"No, not three. What do you mean?"

"Your wife"—Ruggles held up one finger and Galorey interrupted him to murmur:

"I'll take care of Edith."

"The Duchess of Breakwater you think won't talk of money?"

"No, don't count on it. She is aiming at ten million pounds."

Ruggles was holding up his second finger.

"Well, I guess Dan has gone out to take care of her today."

Dan and Ruggles had seen "Mandalay" from a box from the pit and from the stalls. On the table lay a book of the opera. While talking with Galorey, Ruggles had unconsciously arranged the checks on top of the libretto of "Mandalay."

"I'll take care of Miss Lane," Ruggles said at length.

His lordship echoed, "Miss Lane?" and looked up in surprise. "What Miss Lane, for God's sake?"

"Miss Letty Lane at the Gaiety," Ruggles answered.

"Why, she isn't in the question, my dear man."

"You put her there just now yourself."

"Bosh!" Galorey exclaimed impatiently. "I spoke of her as being the limit, the last thing on the line."

"No," corrected the other, "you put the Duchess of Breakwater as the limit."

Galorey smiled frankly. "You are right, my dear chap," he accepted, "and I stand by it."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Gangrene and Oxygen.

A remarkable instance of the advantage which medical men may derive from chemistry has been published in the reports of the Hospital Hotel Dieu at Paris. A young student wrote a thesis in which he showed that gangrene and deficiency of oxygen were to be regarded as cause and effect. Dr. Laugier, surgeon in chief of the hospital having a case of spontaneous gangrene under his care, proceeded to test the theory. The patient, a man seventy-five years of age, had the disease in one foot—one toe was mortified, and the whole member was in danger. The diseased part was enclosed in an apparatus contrived to disengage oxygen continuously, and in a short time the gangrene was arrested and the foot recovered its healthy condition. A singular experiment tried upon another patient, equally aged, and equally successful, from which the inference follows that treatment with oxygen is an effectual remedy for a disease which too often infests hospitals.

### It Needed a Diagram.

Dealer—Yes, quite good, only I can't quite see what it's all about.

Artist—Why, it's clear as mud! The farmyard at sunrise.

Dealer—Of course, of course. But, say, would you have any objection to making an affidavit to that effect?

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M. L. Harter
R. A. Tuttle } Editors and Proprietors

Bryan says he likes Woodrow Wilson for the malignant enemies he has made. A man who doesn't make enemies never did attract much attention.

And when the excellent Mr Bryan was advocating substantially the same things, the reactionary Mr Roosevelt was in for having him lined up against a wall and shot. (See Wool Exchange Speech, in the Campaign of 1896)

There is something awry in Gov Harmon's view of the initiative and referendum. According to reports of his opposition to those measures, he is convinced that the people are not yet capable of determining what is best for them, yet Gov. Harmon believes they are capable of wisely determining who should be president. In other words, according to his view, they can pick out a good president, but are not fit to judge what is good or bad legislation. This is a sad state of mind to be in.

The birthday anniversary of Abraham Lincoln witnessed a strange spectacle in these United States. On that day, the anniversary of the birth of the American president who, more than any before or after him, expressed a constant and undying faith in the ability of the American people to rule themselves, the president, in a public speech, made the astounding statement that "there are those who do not believe the people are fitted for popular government, the fact is, we know they are not."

### PROTECTION VS. TARIFF FOR REVENUE.

Workmen in Germany are "protected" by a tariff wall approximately as high as the Payne-Aldrich tariff wall. In England the workers are not so "protected."

Result: Bricklayers in free-trade England receive $9.72 per week of 52½ hours, while the protected bricklayers of high-protection Germany receive $7.50 per week of 59 hours.

Here are a few more comparisons which tell their own story:

| | Eng. | Ger. |
|---|---|---|
| Carpenters per week | $8.44 | $7.50 |
| Fitters, per week | 8.64 | 7.68 |
| Compositors, per week | 7.92 | 6.00 |
| Plumbers, per week | 9.54 | 6.88 |

And the cost of living is much higher in Germany than in England.

### AHEAD OF US

#### Rural Mails and Postal Devices in New Zealand Are All Right.

New Zealand enjoys considerable distinction on account of innovations and improvements in postal service. The Dominion has a system of universal penny postage (2 cents for a letter of 4 ounces to any part of New Zealand, and to other countries, including the United States, 2 cents per ounce), which has caused an enormous growth of mail business.

There is also in vogue here an interesting system of stamping letters by machines which register the amount of the postage, without adhesive stamps being used at all, the Government periodically collecting the amount of the postage from the firms using these machines. About 100 of these machines are in use in each of the four leading towns in New Zealand, so that it is quite common here to receive letters without adhesive stamps on them. This system saves the leading business firms which use it the trouble of having to stick stamps on envelopes, and also losses arising from petty pilfering of stamps by employees.

A good parcel-post system is in vogue here, and most parcels are now dispatched through the post office.

#### Physicians Raise Prices

The Geauga county physicians have organized and sent out the following announcement:

Owing to a special advance in physicians supplies and drugs, the physicians of Chardon have found it necessary to make a slight increase in fees beginning Feb. 20, 1912. F. S. Pomeroy, R. C. Pease, W. E. Allyn, Swan & Hertzog, Lida Moree, J. R. Cevis.

**VERY LOW ONE WAY COLONIST RATES VIA NICKEL PLATE ROAD** to points in the West, Northwest and Southwest. Tickets good going March 1 to April 15, inclusive. Ask Agent or write J. C. Melenbacker, D. P. A., Erie, Pa. No. 2.

# RANDOM THOUGHTS
By Local Critics.

There is no butter trust, but when the cheese makers throughout the country began to make butter the Elgin Board immediately began to reduce the price of that article five cents a pound at a clip.

The other day a prisoner in the Ohio penitentiary died from tuberculosis. In a few hours more, if he had lived, his sentence would have expired and he would have been a free man. He had been sentenced for a comparatively trivial offense—say stealing from his rich neighbor. He could not have been pardoned as was Banker Morse, who robbed the widow and the orphan, although a trip to Europe would doubtless have been good for him.

**A Good Word for Local Coal Dealer.**

Speaking about the coal men and his practices. The other day I got a statement of an account which has been running since last December. Nothing strange about that, you say? Well, but wait! Every time coal was wanted the order was for two tons if soft coal, and for one ton, if hard. What caused me to faint (almost) was the fact that not a single item called for an even ton. The charges ran like this: Dec. 1, to 1950 lbs. coal; Jan. 1, to 3760 lbs coal, etc., and this was the first time in an experience of almost 20 years of coal buying that any such statement was presented. Always before the bills called for even tons or a little more. I do not believe the other dealers were more accurate in their weighing—they simply called 1950 lbs more or less, a ton, and billed it accordingly.

Two "sayings of great men" have recently been given to the world. The first and most startling or amazing, or shocking, or amusing—just as it strikes you—was when Talkative Teddy called the representatives of the press into his Oyster Bay home and modestly drew the "deadly parallel" between his own opinions and those of Lincoln. The Colonel did not say which was the greater man but the inference was obvious. Among other things, he said that he was a "progressive" with the bridle on." At that time this remark was not so strange, but when he came to Ohio on Wednesday of last week he took off not only the bridle but the breeching also. Now he cannot be guided by the Steel Trust nor backed up by the administration. The other and less unexpected utterance was Governor Harmon's defy to the progressives in his own party. The latter was frank, at any rate. Seems to me that the signs of the times now spell Bryan, since there would be no use in supporting Teddy, as he is not nearly so well grounded in the doctrine of progress as Bryan, and Harmon and Taft are professed reactionaries. This leaves only Bryan and Wilson to lead those citizens who believe the government belongs to the people.

**The Pikers**

The milder weather of the past few weeks has been noticeable in the increased Saturday evening, downtown, crowd. Particularly noticeable in the crowd of "pikers" that stand around on the street and pass remarks on the passers-by,—young girls being their specialty. There is always a row of these "spinsters" extending from the corner of St. Clair and Main, to beyond the "picture shows." It ought to be labeled "Piker Row."

It's a thing to be proud of—(nix) It's a distinguishing feature of a country town,—an advertisement of the number and quality of brainless young men the town supports. Young fellows between their first and tenth shave or regular old social vultures, whose level and standard of amusement is exactly the same size as their brains. They think it's great sport to "bait" girls. They haven't manhood enough to look a decent girl in the face—and only get "nerve" enough to talk to any kind after dark.

In preference to this type of young fellows give us the kind with at least brains enough to enjoy a quiet Saturday evening poker game—or the physical courage enough to amuse themselves by fighting—fellows with red blood. A "piker" hasn't red blood. It's the color of a burned cigarette.

Can't help thinking about those Columbus Society women who appeared before the franchise committee of the Constitutional Convention a couple of weeks ago with the avowed purpose of knocking the woman suffrage movement into a cocked hat. They represented some of the best families in the Capital, and doubtless thought that it would only be necessary for them to tell the committee their views in order to have the whole movement stopped. They came, they talked—and shades of dead issues note the result! Before these "high class" ladies talked some of the committee were undecided on the question, but when they heard what the "real quality" of the state thought about it they voted 16 to 1 in favor of submitting the woman suffrage amendment. Then, too, these ladies wanted the foreign-born man denied the franchise, and ALSO the poor man—the men of no property and little education. If they had had their way half the men in the state would have been denied suffrage. Seems as though these ladies had better continue to give pink teas and pet poodle dogs—something they understand.

# TWENTY-FIVE YEAR FRANCHISE GRAB

(Continued from First Page)

than seventy (70) pounds to the yard.

Section 5. Said Company shall maintain said railroad to conform to the grades now existing in said streets so that the top of the rail shall be on a level with said grades. In the event of any change or changes in the grade of said streets, said Company shall change the grade of its railroad at its own expense, to correspond to the grade of said streets as established by the changes so made by said City; and said Company shall neither claim nor have the right to any damages by reason of such changes.

Section 6. The Company agrees to reconstruct its track in Erie street with high T rails where girder rails are now in use, and relay same with crushed stone or slag ballast, and concrete foundation for brick pavement. Work on this street to be completed not later than November 1st, 1913.

Section 7. Said Railroad Company shall keep the space occupied by its tie beds and between the rails of its track and between the main track and side tracks or tracks which is not paved, filled with gravel or cinders at the option of the Council of said City, and shall keep same in good repair.

Section 8. Whenever the Council shall deem it necessary to pave any of said streets or any part thereof along said route of said railroad, said grantee or its assigns shall at the same time and with the same material, pave said railroad between the rails and for one (1) foot outside of each rail, including all turn-outs, and devil strips, and shall maintain said paving in good repair and to the satisfaction of the Council.

Section 9. Said grantee or its assigns shall in removing snow or ice from its tracks or road-bed so dispose of same as not to obstruct the remainder of the street and the same must be so evenly distributed thereon as not to impair the usefulness of, or impede travel on said street or on any part thereof.

Section 10. The main tracks of said railroad over the routes herein granted shall be maintained as now laid in the center of said street, except on Erie street from Fobes street easterly to the corporation line.

Section 11. No turn-out side-track or other ground structure except a single track and necessary equipment shall be laid on that portion of the route herein granted lying and being between the point of intersection of State and Erie streets and the point of intersection of South St. Clair and Washington streets.

And no turnout, side-track, switch or other ground structure except a single track and necessary operating appliances, shall be constructed by said grantee at any point on said route without first having the location thereof agreed upon with or designated in writing by the Council. Said City expressly retains the right to designate and direct where and in what manner all turn-outs, switches and side-tracks shall be constructed.

Section 12. The poles to be erected by said grantee for the support of electric or other wires shall be of iron inside the fire limits in said City and of cedar at other places, and shall be straight, shaved or polished smooth and kept painted, and shall be placed at such points in the street as said Council shall approve, but in no event nearer than seventy-five feet apart. At such places along the route herein granted as existing telegraph and telephone companies have selected and are maintaining a line of poles with wires thereon, said grantee shall so erect its poles and attach thereto its span wires as that the same shall be located entirely above or entirely below, and at all points clear of, the line of wires now strung and maintained by such companies. Not less than ten days before the repairing or reconstructing of said road the grantee herein shall notify in writing any company or companies now maintaining a line of poles and wires along any part of the route herein granted, of the date it proposes to begin the work of repairing or reconstruction. Said telegraph or telephone company shall have at its option the right to require the grantee, and it shall be obligatory upon the grantee, to erect upon one side of such street poles not less than forty feet in length for the joint use of said grantee and such telegraph or telephone company shall pay of one-third of the cost of construction and maintenance thereof.

The City of Painesville shall have the right at all times and at such points and places as it may desire, to use the poles of said grantee for the purpose of stringing and maintaining its electric light wires thereon, and supporting thereon its lamps and other lighting equipment without charge, provided that said wires and lamps shall be so placed as to not interfere with the proper use of said poles by the grantee, and provided that said Railroad Company shall not be liable to persons or property injured or damaged by reason of such use of its poles by said City, and said City expressly contracts to save and indemnify the grantee from any damage which may result by reason of such use by it of grantee's poles. On Erie Street the feed wires of said grantee's road shall be erected and maintained on the north side of the street. On St Clair and State streets upon the east side of the street.

Section 13. Cars, except special and limited, running over said routes shall stop for passengers at all street intersections and in addition have and maintain regular stops for that purpose at all times, three on Erie street equally distant apart between Fobes and Elm streets, and two on Erie street equally distant between Elm and State streets, and one on South St. Clair street opposite the St. Clair street school building.

Section 14. The rate of fare for the transportation of passengers shall not exceed five (5) cents from any point in the City, as the same now exists, or may hereafter exist, to any other point therein over the line of railroad owned or controlled by grantee or over the lines of any other person or company with whom they have an exchange transfer agreement. The rate of fare from any point in the corporation, as the same now exists, or may hereafter exist, east to ...pany and to the car stop maintained by said railroad, which shall be next nearest to main offices of said Nursery Company shall be not to exceed five (5) cents. The rate of fare from any point in the corporation, as the same now exists, or may hereafter exist, west to Stop 72 at the cross road known as Lover's Lane shall be not to exceed five (5) cents. The rate of fare from any point in the corporation, as the same now exists, or may hereafter exist, to the Painesville Township Park shall be ten (10) cents.

Section 15. Said grantee, its successors and assigns, shall run cars over said railroad, and the entire routes herein granted on such schedule of time as shall be satisfactory to the City and each and every car run by said grantee from the east corporation line of the City of Painesville to the eastward over its line of road shall be run over the entire route upon Erie street herein granted within the City; provided they shall not be required except as hereinafter provided, to run such cars thereover oftener than the same are run through eastward over the route extending to the east line of the County of Lake.

Said grantee shall run and operate cars over the route between Main street and the right of way of the New York, Chicago and St. Louis Railroad Company at all reasonable hours and upon such a schedule of time as the traffic and business shall demand.

Section 16. Said grantee shall save and hold harmless the City of Painesville against any and all suits for injunction, and for claims for damages of every kind and description, growing out of, or arising because of the acts of said grantee, its agents, servants and employees in reconstructing, repairing, operating and maintaining said railroad, and shall indemnify said City against any liability resulting from the construction and operation of the same.

Section 17. All work done under this franchise in the construction, reconstruction, repair, operation and maintaining of said railroad shall be done at the expense of said grantee, its successors and assigns, and under the direction and to the approval and satisfaction of the Council of said City of Painesville throughout the term of this grant.

Section 18. The rights hereby granted to The Cleveland, Painesville and Eastern Railroad Company to repair, re-construct, and maintain its lines of street railroad within the City and operate its cars thereover shall continue during the period of twenty-five (25) years from and after the date of the passage of this ordinance and its acceptance in writing filed with the Clerk of the City of Painesville, by The Cleveland, Painesville and Eastern Railroad Company, it being intended hereby to grant to said The Cleveland, Painesville and Eastern Railroad Company the right to maintain its lines of street railroad within the City of Painesville and to operate its cars thereover along the same routes, in the same places and upon the same terms and conditions as formerly applied to it under a previous ordinance, except as herein expressly modified, for the full period of twenty-five (25) years from the date of the legal passage and going into effect of this ordinance.

Section 19. This grant is made and all rights hereunder given are given upon the express contract and agreement of The Cleveland, Painesville and Eastern Railroad Company that upon its acceptance of the grant as herein provided for it will proceed as soon as the right to do so can be procured from the proper lawful authorities to occupy the public grounds and from private owners the right to cross private properties, to construct, maintain and operate thereover a line of its railroad from a point on its present line of railroad running between the City of Painesville and the Village of Fairport, easterly, to the present Painesville Township Park location on Lake Erie immediately to the west of what is known as the Hardy Road, that the work of constructing said railroad will be begun forthwith upon obtaining the right so to do from the public authorities and private owners as herein stated, and not later than July 1st, 1912, and said work will be prosecuted diligently and faithfully to a completion not later than May 1st, 1913, that thereafter it will operate a passenger traffic over said railroad commensurate with the requirements of the public in the use of the same, between the first days of May and November of each year, and at and for no other period or portion of any year, that the said line of railroad will be built by it under such terms, conditions and in accordance with the requirements imposed by the public authorities having charge of the route over which the same runs.

Upon the failure or neglect of said grantee, its successors or assigns, to perform and comply with each and all of the provisions of this grant, and to construct and operate its said line of railroad from a point on its present line of railroad running between the City of Painesville and the Village of Fairport to said Township Park and to furnish transportation for the public along the lines of its road herein granted and over said line of railroad to be constructed by it to the Township Park as aforesaid, all the rights and privileges granted hereby shall be forfeited and become null and void at the option of the Council of said City of Painesville, and such forfeiture shall be deemed complete upon the adoption of an ordinance of the City Council so declaring the same and from that date all the rights, privileges and franchises herein granted shall cease and determine to said grantee, its successors and assigns, provided that in the event the grantee hereunder shall not obtain the right from the proper public authorities and private owners to complete said line of railroad to the Township Park as herein provided for and this ordinance shall become in-operative and void for that reason, then the existing grants of said The Cleveland, Painesville and Eastern Railroad Company as given it by ordinance passed on May 5th, 1901, shall remain and continue in force and this ordinance shall not operate to repeal said existing ordinances and grants or affect the rights of the respective parties thereto and thereunder.

Section 20. Said grantee shall file its acceptance of the franchise herein provided for within thirty days from the passage of this ordinance, on penalty of forfeiture, if said acceptance is not so filed, and if the same is filed said franchise and the acceptance thereof shall constitute a contract between the City of Painesville and said grantee, its successors and assigns, subject only to the right of the City to make all such reasonable regulations not inconsistent with the provisions hereof as public rights, safety and convenience may require.

Section 21. All ordinances or parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed and this ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its legal publication and acceptance by the grantee as herein provided for.

### A Missouri Poll

A straw vote taken by the Kansas City Star has been closed and is as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Roosevelt | 75,420 |
| Clark | 18,026 |
| Bryan | 14,288 |
| La Follette | 8,043 |
| Taft | 8,588 |
| Wilson | 7,706 |
| Folk | 7,367 |
| Debs | 3,[illegible]53 |
| Harmon | [illegible] |
| Cummins | 1,137 |
| Underwood | 677 |
| Foss | 99 |
| Scattering | 2,069 |
| Total | 146,543 |

**Marriage License**

John M. Filler, 26, Cincinnati; Wilda M. Pardee, 19, Painesville.

### WICKLIFFE

Mrs. John Culp and baby, Lawrence, of Kirtland, visited at the Morris home in Wickliffe Tuesday and Wednesday of last week.

The second and third grades of the grammar school gave a George Washington entertainment Tuesday afternoon, which was attended by the pupils, parents and friends. The children were highly complimented and they will give this same entertainment at the Willoughby school in the near future.

The revival services of the Presbyterian church, lead by the Evangelist Wilson of Findlay, Ohio, was a great success. The church choir and the choir master furnished the music and the meetings were well attended.

A large barn owned by the millionaire Burke of this town was struck by lightning on the 20th of February and burned to the ground. Everything was saved with the exception of three stubborn mules, which returned to the firey furnace after being led out.

Miss Anna Bones was on the sick list a few days of last week.

Miss Caroline Morris attended a masquerade given by the Dew Drop Club of Kirtland, at Kirtland Town Hall, Friday.

Miss Alice Rudd of Wickliffe spent all day Thursday with the Morris family.

Mrs. Heath of Kirtland spent one day of last week with her mother, Mrs. Mark Furgnson.

The two little children of Mrs. Wm Sloat have been ill with bronchitis.

A hard time dance will be given by Alfred Harding at the Town Hall Friday evening of this week.

Mrs. Horatius Graves has been on the sick list.

Mr and Mrs Horace Greenaway and two children of Cleveland spent Saturday and Sunday with the latter's parents, Mr and Mrs. John Humph.

Mrs. Lulah Wittle of Cleveland spent Tuesday evening with her parents, Mr and Mrs Warren Vial.

Mrs. Dr Stork and daughter went shopping Saturday.

Mrs. Jennie Bowman sang a solo at the revival last Thursday evening.

Mr Perl Harris, barber of Wickliffe, has moved from the building owned by Frank Hardaker into one owned by Walter Bates.

### PERRY

A number of Perry residents attended the auto show in Cleveland Tuesday. A few of them were: G. H. Snikeld, W. G. Feith, D. B. Shearer and Dr. Black.

The night before Ash Wednesday, or the first day of Lent, is known among the English as Pan Cake Tuesday, and was celebrated as such by many families in Perry. R. S. West and family spent the evening at the home of Rev. Wright in Geneva.

Thursday evening was the time appointed for the M. E. box social, but because of the storm it was postponed until Friday evening.

Miss Claribel Season spent Sunday at her home in Hudson.

Miss Esther Wood spent Sunday and Monday as the guest of the Misses Schoels of Toledo. Mr. Frank Browe and Mr. Ralph Shepard were guests at the Scheel's home at the same time.

Mrs. Ellen Mitchell was shopping in Cleveland Saturday.

The County W. C. T. U. was invited to attend a special service at the Crowder Mission in Painesville Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Lapham is very seriously ill.

Mr. C. G. Keener has purchased Max Craine's home, Mr. Craine having purchased the Woodworth farm on the South Ridge and intending to make the change early in March.

Mr and Mrs Fred Bickle were the guests of relatives here Sunday.

Several men from Perry will attend the hardware convention in Cleveland this week. Mr Dreutt and Mr Langshaw will attend.

Miss Helen Kilcawley found it impossible to be at school Friday, because of the funeral of her cousin.

Mr Hugh Buckles was at home nearly all of last week.

Mr Harry Belknap was at home on Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Paul Darrell of Unionville spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs Sallithorpe.

Mrs Hiram Bailey, known until last Wednesday as Miss Eva Sage, has gone to live on her husband's farm in Dorset.

Robert Parker Miles will lecture at the I. O. O. F. hall Thursday evening, Feb. 26.

Mrs. Merriman has been on the sick list the past week.

Mrs John Child is critically ill. A nurse has been in attendance upon her for several weeks.

Miss Verna Main visited in Cleveland last week.

Perry is an assemblage of baby lakes. About the only dry means of passage would be to travel about in boats. And here again is written the curse of the low country—not even a hill to flee to when the snow all melts and the town threatens to float away.

### WILLOUGHBY
#### Schram District

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Fields and Mr. and Mrs. J. Stevens were Sunday guests at the home of B. C. [illegible] of Mayfield.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Giles and daughter of Chagrin Falls were recent guests at I. D. Alvord's.

W. E. Leuty of Concord and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur B. Johnson of Chardon visited relatives here during the past week.

Masters Harbert and Elmer Leuty spent Saturday night a week ago, with their aunt on Bishop Road.

Mrs. Arndt had the misfortune to lose her cow.

Died, Feb. 24th, at her home on Mayfield Center Road, Mrs. A. J. Keesler.

Dexter Scott has returned home from a Cleveland hospital, where he has been for a short time for treatment.

During the electrical storm of last Wednesday afternoon the large barn of E. S. Burke's was struck by lightning and burned to the ground, the stock with the exception of two donkeys was saved, but a number of valuable carriages and all else the barn contained was consumed. This barn was the finest one in this place and is said to have cost $11000 when built.

Mrs. L. E. Smith was given a post card shower on her birthday and up to this time had received over seventy cards.

Do you know that more real danger lurks in a common cold than in any other of the minor ailments? The safe way is to take Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, a thoroughly reliable preparation, and rid yourself of the cold as quickly as possible. This remedy is for sale by all druggists.

### MADISON

Mrs. E. Dayton, Miss Mildred Dayton and Miss Catherine Smead attended the Artist's recital at Lake Erie College, Monday evening, Feb. 19th.

Miss Jessie Pomeroy of Mentor visited her sister, Mrs. C. O. Warren Thursday.

Miss Ethel Williams was the guest of Painesville friends from Thursday to Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Lynn Fuller moved to N. Madison Tuesday. They will reside on the Fuller homestead.

Rev. and Mrs. C. W. Taylor of Kersport, N. Y., have been recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. B. G. Allen.

Mr and Mrs. L. C. Phelps entertained their daughter and husband Mr and Mrs James of Cleveland, Sunday.

The body of Herbert Roe of Chicago was brought here Saturday. Funeral services were held in the Congregational church at 2 p. m. Burial was made in Evergreen cemetery. Mr Roe was formerly a Madison boy.

The ladies of the M. E. Church cleared about $60.00 from the bazaar held Thursday and Friday. The Chinese curios of Mr and Mrs. Hazenphlug of Geneva, on display were very interesting.

Dr. C. O. Warren was called to the veterinary hospital in Ashtabula Saturday, to perform an operation on a valuable horse owned by Mr. Welsh of Painesville. The operation, which proved successful, was for the removal of a tumor from the eye lid. Dr. Warren was assisted by Dr.'s Sutherland and Castle of Ashtabula.

A. F. Day of Ashtabula was in town Saturday.

R. D. St. John of Cleveland was at home Monday night and Tuesday.

Mrs. F. Griswold and Miss Celia Williams were in Painesville Tuesday.

E. M. Dewey arrived in town Saturday with his printing equipment, and is now located in the H. D. St. John & Co. warehouse until a more suitable building can be secured. Mr. Dewey will be ready to do job work in a few days, and hopes to be able to start the newspaper in a short time.

An accident, that came very near proving fatal, occured Friday night at about one o'clock a. m., at the Lake street crossing, when a horse and buggy owned by T. W. Nicholson of the Middle Ridge and driven by Charles Ludwig, was struck by Lake Shore train No. 2, killing the horse and completely demolishing the buggy. Mr Ludwig saw the train just in time to jump from the buggy, barely escaping death.

Mrs. E. J. Foster, who has been under the doctor's care the past week is slowly improving.

Here is a message of hope and good cheer from Mrs. C. J. Martin, Boone Mill, Va., who is the mother of eighteen children. Mrs. Martin was cured of stomach trouble and constipation by Chamberlain's Tablets after five years of suffering, and now recommends these tablets to the public. Sold by all dealers.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

I, the undersigned wish to announce my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner subject to the Republican Primaries to be held 15 May, 1912.

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**TEACHERS' EXAMINATION**

The Lake County board of examiners [illegible] tificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1911. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1911. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

By order of the board,
J. R. ADAMS, Clerk,
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### MENTOR

The weather of the last week has been the most peculiar ever. Just as maple sugar folks were about to go at "tapping" there came such a blizzard as has not been known in this county for many years, and but very few persons ventured onto the streets all day Thursday for the blinding snow, high wind and slippery walking made it quite an intelligent excuse for staying right in doors by the fire. The snow came down in great wet flakes that stuck to window panes almost shutting out what light there was—and the wind was something terrible! It has been estimated that the speed of the wind was near if not quite seventy miles an hour! The houses were rocked in a most frightful manner, and three separate and distinct thunder claps were heard, together with some lightning—presaging colder weather. Today (Monday) the rain of last night has carried off some of the snow, so that no more sleighs are seen on the streets, which are again rivers of dark unhappy water, and few people are seen walking for pleasure.

The marriage of Miss Mary Galloway, daughter of David and Addie Ryder Galloway, whose home is on Maple street, was celebrated at the home of the parents of the bride on Friday evening, Feb. 14th. Mr. Geo Richardson, the groom, is an inspector for the Western Union Telegraph Co. we understand, and the young people will remain here in the village for the present, at least.

Albert Henson has decided to accept the position offered up at Winnipeg, Canada, and will proceed there early this spring accompanied by his wife and little daughter.

The automobile fever still continues in Mentor, though it is quite gratifying to notice the many fine sleighs and equally handsome horses are seen on our streets during winter time, showing that the old horse has not been relegated to the "bone yard" just yet! Mr. Maurice Rosenthall is the latest purchaser, having invested in a DeTamble machine one day last week, we hear. That spring will bring more buyers from our people, is a "sure thing."

Mr. William Eddy, who was taken to the Painesville hospital in Post's ambulance, some two or three weeks ago, having what was supposed to be a bad case of blood poisoning, is getting along well and looking forward to coming home sometime next month.

Mr. John Tyler, at the St. Vincent's hospital in the city, is also coming on finely, and hopes to be at home again before very long.

The talk on "India" given by Mr. Ryall to the Mentor branch of the Y. M. C. A. a few evenings ago, was very much enjoyed by all present and was illustrated by lantern slides. A county conference is to be held here on Saturday afternoon and evening, at which more than a hundred boys are expected to be present, and to whom supper is to be served by the Mentor ladies.

Mr. George Hoose visited his brother, Mr. Warren Hoose of Waite Hill, one day last week.

Two of our Mentor gentlemen, interested in the growing Y. M. C. A. work in our village, namely Messrs. N. C. Frost and T. D. Morley, attended the "Rural Life Conference" held in Madison last week, Mr. Morley remaining for the evening session, as he is president of the schools at Mentor Center, and wished to hear the address of Prof. Harbourt of Andover on "The Needs of the Rural Schools."

Mr. and Mrs. Orrin Sweet, former Mentor folks are expected soon to come up from Georgia, to visit relatives in this vicinity.

The Ladies' Aid society is announced to meet at the home of Mrs. Chas. Glenn this week.

Miss Mary Reaford is visiting her cousins, Mrs. John McKee and family, and other relatives in Cleveland for some days now.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Lamb have moved out of the rooms they have been occupying over the brick store, and into the Absalom Case house on Maple street, now owned by T. G. Hart.

Mrs. R. W. Emerson of New Philadelphia, this state, has been a recent guest of Mrs. Dye at the Methodist parsonage.

Mrs. Taft of Painesville has been spending the past week out here as the guest of Mrs. John Tylor at the Center.

We understand that a new Ginseng Club was recently formed at the meeting at Wooster of Ohio Ginseng growers, and Mr. Glenn Boothe of South Mentor, one of the largest growers in the state, was chosen as one of the officers. The Ohio Experimental Station people are at work with private growers, trying to find something that will put an end to the ginseng pests, for like everything else, it too has its enemies. The next meeting of the new association is to be held in Mentor, some time in July.

Mrs. Stephen Remington has instituted suit against the Nickel Plate R. R. for the killing of her husband, last October, while he was crossing their tracks here, the plea being that the bell that ought to have been rung was out of order, so that no warning whatever was given. A claim of ten thousand dollars is the amount entered, and Mentor folks think that amount small enough, certainly, for such an accident which was inexcusable.

Mrs. N. C. Frost entertained at luncheon one day last week, Mrs. C. W. Sandberg, and Mrs. Henry Sandberg, together with her aunt, Mrs. Dille of Greeley, Colo.

The new Methodist preacher is expected next Sunday, and as he is a man who has had enough "faith" in his "calling" to preach the Gospel to lead him to give up a fine salaried position in order to obey the "call" it is thought by our people that he is surely the "genuine" thing, and he will find a welcome waiting him. The name of the young man is still a mystery.

Mrs. Eva Boyd Munson goes very soon to Detroit, to spend some time with her son and his wife, much to the regret of the hosts of friends she has here in Mentor.

Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Hart are expected to return home from California sometime early in April.

Rev. Harshman of Cleveland spoke in the M. E. church yesterday, while Rev. Winters of Kirtland was to speak in the evening. The last Sunday in the month is Temperance Sunday, and Mrs. Dilbort of Painesville was out and spoke to the children, telling them about that grand old man, Don Neal Dow, who when 84 years old, started to fight intemperance. The "Lincoln Legion of Honor" pledges have been circulated very freely, and almost everybody, old and young, have signed them.

Mr. Hicks, the St. Louis weather prophet, declares this will be a very late spring, with snow mixed along through March and April, even into May! It is our opinion that such evil prophets should be shut up.

The last Miscellany Club was with Mrs. A. D. Carlston, and was an "open" or "social" day. The weather was most unpleasant, but many members were hauled back and forth by the son of the hostess, on his bobsled, thereby getting their first ride of the season. Delicious refreshments were served, a number of the young ladies acting as waiters. Music was enjoyed very much, as it always is, when furnished by those we know and love. The following guests were present: Mrs. Clark Bradway, Mrs. Shattuck, Mrs. Frank Jenkins, Mrs. Dills, Mrs. Spindle, Miss Louisa Upham, Mrs. Anna Shumaker, Mrs. Dye, Miss Evelyn Smith, Mrs. Upham, and the Misses Marguerite Johnson, Hazel Hatt, Ruth Bradway, Betty Spindle, Josephine Johnson, and Miss Wasson of Willoughby. The next regular meeting of the Club is to be held with Mrs. Robert Case at the Center on the afternoon of March 6th.

News of Mr. Henry Moore, of Los Angeles, is very discouraging, and little if any hope is felt for his recovery.

The new Miscellany "program committee" has just been appointed by the president, Mrs. George Marsh, and is a good one. Mrs. Clara Gilbert is chairman, assisted by Mrs. R. M. Case and Miss Elsie Hayford. They are not expected to have their programs out before next summer.

The Lake county friends of Rev. C. D. Williams, now "Bishop of Michigan," will be pleased to hear him speak in no uncertain tones, in the following words addressed to the Henry George League of New York City. The subject was "The New Morality." "The so-called four hundred are as much parasites as are the very poor, their influence is not American, and their ideas are not in conformity with the spirit of this country. We all realize that justice and righteousness cannot prevail so long as we have such people enjoying wealth they do not earn, and toiling not. "Put them to work for the benefit of mankind."

**HOW'S THIS!**

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### WILLOUGHBY

Miss Margaret Hastings of Cleveland was visiting relatives in town Friday.

Mr. Russel Dennison of Warren spent Saturday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Manville.

Mr. Edward Ward of Collinwood was in town Saturday.

Mr. James A. McMahon is singing at the Euclid Hotel in Cleveland this week.

Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Bates spent Sunday with relatives in Cleveland.

Nelson Bliss of Nottingham was calling on friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. Eugene Calkins spent Saturday in Cleveland.

Mrs. Sullivan left Saturday for New York City.

Mrs. Claud Horne entertained her card club Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Mary Randall entertained a number of friends Tuesday, at her home on Center street.

W. D. Kirby has returned from Scio where he has been spending a few days with relatives.

James Barnes is spending a week or two with Toronto friends.

Mrs. T. M. Moorn has returned from Rochester, where she had been sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Collister entertained a number of friends at a Washington Birthday Party Thursday afternoon.

Frank Randall of the Willoughby tan spent a few days recently at Fostoria.

The ladies Home Missionary society met this week at the home of Miss Lottie Smith, on River street.

Mrs. J. D. Manville of Cleveland spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives.

Miss Edna Van Koren entertained friends from out of town Sunday.

Died, Tuesday, Feb. 20, Schuyler Van Leuvan, aged 66 years, a veteran of the Civil War. He leaves a wife and five sons, Herbert, Sidney, Elmer, Emory, and Lester Van Leuvan. The funeral was held Thursday afternoon at the Methodist church, Rev. E. C. Beach, pastor of that church, officiating.

One more boy in blue has passed onward,
The bugle called in the evening gray,
And wrapped in the flag he defended
His comrades laid him away.
One more boy in blue has passed onward,
They are passing on, one by one,
But our Nation shall never forget them,
Or the glorious deeds they have done.

There is no better medicine made for colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It acts on Nature's plan, relieves the lungs, opens the secretions, aids expectoration; and restores the system to a healthy condition. For sale by all dealers.

### CONCORD

Preparations are being made for opening sugar bushes as soon as the weather permits.

Miss Jennie Leuty spent Friday and Saturday with her brother, Geo Leuty and family.

Miss Bessie Winchell spent Saturday night with her sister, Mrs. Leo Crellin of Leroy.

W. P. Warren and wife spent Sunday at Sidney Winchell's.

Mr. Wolde is under the doctor's care.

The weather man began making preparations Wednesday evening for Washington's birthday by giving us fireworks in the form of thunder and lightning, sending the mercury to 6 above zero before morning, and Thursday was one continuous blizzard all day, the worst one of the season.

Wallace M. Radcliffe passed away at his home at Wilson's Corners Wednesday at 4 a. m. Funeral services were conducted at his home Friday afternoon at 1 p. m. by Rev. A. Stockham of Ashtabula, when a large number of relatives and friends gathered to pay their last respects to the deceased. He was born in Leroy in 1866 and came to Concord in 1892. In 1888 he was united in marriage to Miss Ella Gray of Leroy. He was well known in Lake and Geauga counties and leaves a wife and daughter, mother, one brother, two sisters, and a host of friends to mourn his loss.

For a sprain you will find Chamberlain's Liniment excellent. It allays the pain, removes the soreness and soon restores the parts to a healthy condition. 25 and 50 cent bottles for sale by all dealers.

### THE MARKETS.
**Buyers are Paying for**

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 98 |
| Rye | .80 |
| Corn | 68 |
| Oats | .53 |
| Baled hay per ton | $20-$22 |
| Baled straw per ton | $11-$13 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | 30 |
| Eggs | 30 |
| Lard (home rendered) | 12 |
| Pork, dressed | 08 |
| Chickens | 10 |
| Veal | 13 |
| Beef, dressed | 9½-10 |
| Tallow, per pound | .05 |
| Potatoes | 1 00 |
| Honey | 18-18 |
| Maple syrup, per gal. | 80-$1 00 |

**Retail Price for**

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal patent, per sk | 1 55 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1 35 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1 35 |
| Flour, rye, per sk | 1 50 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | 2½ |
| Corn | .77 |
| Oats | .82 |
| Corn Meal | 1.60 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1 60 |
| Midlings | 1.65 |
| Bran | 1.40 |
| Baled straw, cwt | .75 |
| Butter, creamery | 35 |
| Butter, dairy | 36 |
| Eggs, per dozen | 36 |
| Potatoes, per bu | 1 25 |
| Potatoes, per pk | 35 |

### Administratrix's Sale of Real Estate

In pursuance of an order of probate court of Lake County, Ohio, I will offer for sale, at public auction, on Thursday the 1st day of March 1912 at 10 o'clock A. M., at the south door of the Court House of Lake County, Ohio, the following described real estate:

Situate in the Township of Willoughby County of Lake and State of Ohio, and known as being part of lots Nos 10 11 and 12, in tract No. 1, in said Township and is thus bounded: Beginning at a stake at the north east corner of lands formerly owned by John Presley and in the east line of said Township, thence with said line N. 3½ degrees E. 33 chains 90 links, thence N. 88 degrees W. 11 chains, 50 links, thence N 30¾ degrees W 13 chains 58 links, thence N 7½ degrees W. 3 chains 50 links, thence N 15½ degrees W 4 chains 15 links to the center of Big Creek, thence with said Creek S. 83½ degrees W. 1 chain 50 links S. 19¾ degrees W 5 chains 90 links N 67 degrees W 7 chains 48 links S. 42 degrees W. 3 chains, S. 84½ degrees W 2 chains 78 links, N. 18¾ degrees W 5 chains, thence N. 39 degrees W 75 links to a small hemlock tree on the bank of said Creek, thence S. 83 degrees W 1 chains 60 links to a hemlock tree about 10 inches in diameter, marked with 3 hacks on 3 sides; thence S 18¾ degrees E 3 chains 85 links along the side hill thence along said side hill S. 43 degrees E 4 chains 37 links, S. 44 degrees E 4 chains 27 links, S 42 degrees E 4 chains 20 links, 86½ degrees E. 1 chain 98 links N. 88 degrees E. 1 chain 20 links to a basswood tree 8 inches in diameter marked with 3 hacks, thence S. 83 degrees E. 6 chains 40 links, thence S 59 degrees E. 3 chains 68 links to the west line of lot No. 11, thence with said line S 3¾ degrees W. 10 chains 83 links to the N. line of lot No 10; thence with said line S. 88 degree E. 12 chains 53 links to a stone, thence S. 3¾ degrees W 18 chains 70 links to the center of the road leading from the town line road to the Chagrin River, thence with said road S. 88 degrees E. 14 chains 54 links to the place of beginning, containing 100 acres of land, be the same more or less excepting 2 acres in the Southeast corner thereof it being the same land conveyed to Jerry Presley by Richard Presley and wife and Luke West and wife, by deeds dated April 18, 1866, and May 13, 1884, and recorded in Lake County Records of Deeds.

Said property is appraised at $7000.

Terms of sale—One third cash in hand, one third in one year and one third in two years from the day of sale, with interest; the deferred payments to be secured by mortgage on premises sold.

RACHEL E. HARNISH WILLIAMS,
Administratrix of the Estate of David W. Harnish, Deceased.
By MARTIN A. TUTTLE, her Attorney.
Jan. 30, 1912.

If you want a FLOUR that will satisfy in any kind of baking try our WHITE BEAUTY.

We have sold this brand for over fifteen years and we know it will please you.

W. M. WERNER
DRUGS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY, HOUSEFURNISHINGS

NEW GOODS AND NEW FIXTURES
WE AIM TO CARRY THE VERY BEST IN
Staple and Fancy Groceries
WITH A STOCK OF
Cigars and Tobacco
In keeping with all other lines. We shall appreciate your trade and will endeavor to please.
BURR & RUST
CORNER STATE AND MAIN

Painesville's Leading Planing Mill.
DRESSED LUMBER IS LIKE A DEAD DOG.
The bark is all off. You'll find no bark to our lumber, although we do a good deal of barking about it. We have the stock, and feel justified in barking. When you want the best lumber, bark up this tree, and you'll find it.
S. L. MALIN & SON
"Focus on Lumber."
Phone 127

A. D. McLEAN
FIRE INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE
SINGER SEWING MACHINES
All makes of machines cleaned and repaired.
135 S. State St. Painesville, Ohio

A REMEDY FOR EVERY ILL IN
THE NYAL REMEDIES
—at—
PARK'S PHARMACY
"The Nyal Store"

Keep Your Feet Warm!
The famous "BALL-BAND" footwear is as warm and comfortable, as it is dry. Come in and satisfy yourself.
WM. F. WOLLPERT, Wickliffe, Ohi

The Painesville Dry Cleaning & Pressing Co.
WE do everything in the line of Dry Cleaning and Pressing of Ladies' and Gent's Clothing, also Hats, Gloves, Feathers and Household Drapery, at moderate prices. We Make Alterations.
ALL WORK GUARANTEED
Home Phone 368-L
GOODS CALLED FOR AND DELIVERED
300 Main St. over Collacott's Store
CHARLES FINK
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

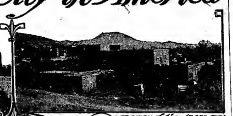
Painesville's Leading Drug Store.
Registered Pharmacists in attendance at all times.
The Corner Pharmacy
J. G. DAVET, Proprietor.

FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH
—AND—
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE
FRANK L. KERR

A. A. CALLENDER
—ALL KINDS OF—
Light and Heavy Draying
FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY
Home Phone—Main 391

# SANTA FE The Oldest City in America

RUINS of the OLD MISSION

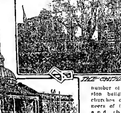

SECTION of the ADOBE CITY

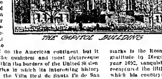
WHILE many many Americans are, year after year, traveling over Europe gazing in wonderment at ruined churches of another age, at picturesque natural surroundings, and at natives in fantastic dress, they seem ignorant or oblivious of the fact that they might find similar attractions here in our own country if they would look for them and go a little out of the "beaten paths" to find them, as they do in the old world. Particularly rich in such elements of the unusual is our great southwest, the scene of the oldest civilization in the United States. It is a region that up to this time has not had the attention it deserves from either colonists or sightseers but the situation is likely to be changed now that the boon of statehood will give the people of the region a more direct participation in the affairs of the republic.

There are in the southwest more "show places" well worthy a visit than could be enumerated within the limits of any newspaper article but there is one that is perhaps unique in the extent to which it rivals anything abroad in the charm of its alien atmosphere and the unique characteristics of its architecture. This is Santa Fe, the ancient capital of New Mexico, and a community which, as the terminus of the famous "Santa Fe Trail" of other days, was well known in history and the annals of western conquest long before many a now prosperous city had emerged from the infant stage. Some of her other city rivals may have passed Santa Fe in the race for population and commercial standing, but none of them can vie with her in historical associations or cosmopolitan characteristics.

AN OLD INDIAN BEGGAR and HIS MOUNT

A WOOD PEDDLER and HIS STOCK IN TRADE


THE CATHEDRAL at SANTA FE


THE CAPITOL BUILDING

Indeed, the fascinating old city of Santa Fe not only enjoys the distinction of being the oldest town and the oldest capital on the American continent but it is probably the quaintest and most picturesque settlement within the borders of the United States. In the centuries in which its interesting history has extended the Villa Real de Santa Fe de San Francisco de Assisi—to give its full Spanish name—has been under three flags, each ruling power having left its impress without obliterating the influences of the others. In short, no other city of this hemisphere, not even St. Augustine or New Orleans, so links the past and the present, the old era and the new in American civilization.

To a certain extent Santa Fe may be said to be off the main beaten paths of transcontinental railway travel, being, in fact, the terminus of a branch railroad which forms an offshoot of some 18 miles from the through line to the Pacific coast. However, this circumstance has not prevented a commendable commercial development in the ancient city and in these days of automobiles and in the future of the aeroplane Santa Fe will be relieved of any sense of isolation. The ancient capital is situated in the middle of a high plain rimmed with mountain peaks, the altitude being more than 7,000 feet above the sea, and as the tourist climbs up on to what appears to be in very truth the roof of the world there lies spread out on either hand a panorama of far-reaching plains guarded by a close cordon of blue mountains that is simply inspiring in its sublime beauty.

The little city of Santa Fe has a wealth of "show places," any one of which might be expected to make the reputation of a much larger city as a tourist Mecca. One of the most interesting of these historical headliners is the famous Church of San Miguel, the "cradle of Christianity on the American continent." This time-honored place of worship was built in the year 1540, but was partially destroyed in the Indian revolution against the Spaniards in 1680. It was reoccupied by the conquerors in 1692 and was completely restored in 1710. The contents of the church as it stands today include an ancient copper bell in which the date 1350 is cast, and several valuable old religious paintings pierced with arrow holes, grim reminders of the days when the settlement was attacked by hostile Indians.

Almost in the shadow of the church stands an adobe structure which is claimed to be the "Oldest House in the United States." A considerable portion of this quaint dwelling remains as it has been for centuries, and there seems to be no reason to doubt the claim that it is the most ancient building continuously inhabited in this country. On the main road entering the city from the south stand the ruins of the old Spanish fortifications, and within a radius of a few miles are a number of old mission buildings — the churches of the pioneers of Christianity and civilization — which are older than the oldest of the similar ruins in California, and are in an infinitely better state of preservation. Among these old landmarks is the Rosario chapel, erected in pious gratitude by Diego de Vargas when he, in the year 1692, vanquished the rebellious Indians and recaptured the little city of the Holy Faith from which his countrymen had been excluded for a dozen years.

At the side of the plaza or central square of Santa Fe stands the palace. This is an adobe structure which was built in 1598, and, from a political-historical standpoint, is the most important building in the ancient city. For more than 300 years it served as the home and office of the Spanish, Mexican and American governors. Here, in the seventeenth century, the Holy Inquisition held its functions, and in this building, hundreds of years later, Gen. Lew Wallace, while serving as governor, wrote his novel, "Ben Hur." In the different eras the rulers who established the seat of authority in the old palace were designated respectively as viceroy, captain general, political chief, department commander and governor, while the territory over which they held sway was known successively as a kingdom, province, department and territory. Now it advances to the dignity of a sovereign state in the great American sisterhood.

The older portions of Santa Fe are typically Mexican, with squat little adobe houses strung irregularly along narrow, winding streets, and even in what is known as the "new town" on the other side of the little river, the baked mud structures of the same unconventional architectural lines are interspersed with the massive cathedral, modern business blocks and other creations of present-day American enterprise. More than half of the population of the city is Mexican, and many of the women of that race go about with their heads swathed in the invariable black fringed shawls. Frowsy burros laden along with packs of firewood or garden truck as large as themselves, and Indians from the neighboring pueblos offer the strange pottery of their own manufacture.

Santa Fe rejoices in a wonderful climate. As is to be expected in a locality that is nearer the heavens than the highest mountain peaks east of the Mississippi river there is a dry, bracing tonic air and the sun shines on at least 340 days out of the year. These climatic advantages, combined with the creature comforts brought by the invading Yankees have produced a combination that is attracting to Santa Fe and vicinity many invalids and persons in search of health to whom the dry atmosphere is a boon of priceless value. Some of these health seekers live in tents in the country or in the outskirts of the city, but the leisure folk who have been attracted to Santa Fe merely because of its ideal climate dwell in cozy cottages which are in striking contrast to the houses of adobe—the "forerunner of concrete."

Although the Mexicans of Santa Fe take life with the traditional ease of their race, it is possible for the American housewife in New Mexico to secure domestic help with perhaps somewhat less difficulty than is encountered by her sister in the average American city. A cook or general houseworker may be obtained at a wage of from $12 to $20 a month. However a family living in a cozy five or six room cottage seldom requires outside help, or at most, will find their needs in this direction amply served by a young Mexican girl who will act as nurse or household helper, and who can be secured for a wage of from $8 to $12 per month. American residents of Santa Fe who are proud of her progress point with pride to a number of twentieth century residences and business structures and incidentally, they direct attention to the handsome capitol building, erected as the territorial capitol of New Mexico, and which from every standpoint compares most favorably with many of the capitol buildings throughout the Union.

## CHANGES IN CHINATOWN.

### Residents of New York's Oriental Quarter Dress for Dinner.

One reliable source of big city wheezes seems to have dried up. The Chinks are no longer to be considered funny, the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star writes. Time was when hard working humorists could take a turn through Chinatown and come back with a screamingly funny story about flapping panties and streaming queues and pigeon English. Now the Chinese residents have taken on a different air. They act like regular people ever since their moldy old country got out of its grave clothes long enough to put up a fight for liberty. They talk straight to you, and their dialect isn't a bit funnier than is the brogue of the newly arrived Irishman or the broken English of the German immigrant or the lingo of the newcomer from Russia or the patois of the French Canadian. They look you right in the eye. They never did cringe any—memory fails to recall any John Chinaman who would rub his hands together to get trade—but they are independent and self respecting now. Maybe the facts are not related, but there has been little disorder in the Chinese quarter since that fever broke out in the Chinese body politic. It may be, of course, due to the fact that other people respect them nowadays. In the old days they broke into the news only as the objects at which was aimed, or as mysterious Orientals who liked the black smoke and sold chop suey. Nowadays they are figures in a movement of world importance, and they appreciate the fact. The other night a reporter went to Chinatown to see one of the prominent residents. The last time the reporter talked to him the Chinaman was garbed a la John Laundryman although his house was illuminated by gold embroidery. This time the reporter found him wearing a dinner jacket. Two or three guests were similarly attired. "Just a symbol of our new status," said the Chinaman, with a smile. He is a graduate of an American college by the way. "We are no longer to be considered barbarians."

## QUEER FISH HOOKS.

To go back as far as the stone age we have only to turn to the inhabitants of Oceania, because these natives have never progressed any farther in the art of capturing fish than did their ancestors centuries ago. The Polynesian hooks are generally barbed and some curious specimens have been collected in New Zealand, says the Hawaiian Star. One of these is made from a section of a dog's jawbone, a single tooth, which has been filed to a sharp point, being left for the barb. In this same country a hook that has been pointed with human bone is regarded as possessing exceptionally fine qualities for attracting the fish.

The best workmanship is exhibited in the hooks which are used without bait and which correspond to our spoons. Pearl or other iridescent shell furnishes the part which attracts the fish, and frequently the shank consists of the ribbed part of a shell near the hinge of the valve, thereby giving the hook a spinning motion as it is drawn through the water. Many elaborate designs have a wooden shank, neatly carved and inlaid with a sliver of haliotis shell, while the barb is of sharpened bone. The extreme delicacy required in accurately piecing together one of these composite hooks may be imagined.

## HER PRIVILEGE.

"Have you made a resolution to marry this year, colonel?" asked the determined young person archly.

"No," replied the colonel in his preoccupied manner; "have you?"

## Widow Awarded Compensation

Judge Mulligan, at the Downham (county (Ireland)) court, has decided that a wasp sting can be regarded as an accident within the meaning of the workmen's compensation act.

A waiter named Potter was employed by a caterer for a wedding feast, which was held in a tent. The day after the wedding the tent was to be used for a dinner to the villagers. Potter, with some other men, was sent to get the tent ready.

"It was found that a great number of wasps had been attracted by the lees of the champagne left on the plates. One of the wasps stung Potter on the tip of his tongue, and he died an hour and a half later from heart failure, caused by the shock. The man was known to suffer from a weak heart. The judge held that the sting was an accident and that it arose in the course of Potter's employment. The widow was therefore entitled to compensation.

### "Fat" Wedding Fee.

On a large farm in the middle west a group of jolly city people were having a house party. As part of the entertainment, they joined with enthusiasm in the plans of their hostess to give a pretty wedding to a favorite young girl who was to be married to a young farmer of the neighborhood. The most dapper and punctilious of the city youths volunteered to be "best man."

"Now," he explained to the stalwart groom, "you just give me the fee you have arranged for the minister and I'll have it in my vest pocket ready to hand to him."

The rustic giant shook with laughter. "You won't be getting it into your vest pocket!" he chuckled. "It's a little pig I've been fattening for the parson!"—Youth's Companion.

# Woman Her Home, Her Interests.

## REPLIES TO QUERIES

### HINTS AND ADVICE ON ALL KINDS OF SOCIAL FORMS.

### Mme. Merri, Most Noted Authority on Such Subjects, Also Furnishes Helping Ideas for Varieties of Home Entertainments.

#### A Sad Condition.

I am a girl of fifteen years. I am not high tempered or stubborn, as some are, but no one likes me. I cannot make friends. I go to high school, and would like to have some one to walk around the town with at noontime, as I take my lunch. But I can find no one who seems to care for my company. Please tell me how to gain friends and be friendly. How is my writing, and my punctuation?—Bashful.

Your writing and punctuation are unusually good and I cannot imagine a girl your age not having friends. Just try being interested in whatever is going on, don't think of yourself, and be as lively as possible. The Good Book says: "A man that hath friends must show himself friendly." Try it.

#### A Musical Pastime.

I read your suggestions on entertainment with much interest and I am looking for a musical contest of some kind, a guessing game with musical terms for answers, or something of the kind. I am sure you will be able to give me the desired assistance.—Edna.

There seems to be no end of musical games. Perhaps our young readers do not remember this one, as it was printed many years ago. On cards write the following questions:

1 Wh[illegible] is the comet?
2 [illegible] friend?
3 W[illegible] weary most?
4 A[illegible]
5 [illegible]
6 [illegible]
7 [illegible] put [illegible] a letter?
8 [illegible] men
9 What [illegible] public speaker [illegible] some times?
10 Not served in barrooms.
11 The most popular style of music with debutantes?
12 What locks the stable when the horse is gone?
13 The one who guesses the most answers?

ANSWERS.

1 In space
2 Staff
3 Rest
4 Measure
5 Bars
6 Scale
7 Signature
8 Major
9 Repeat
10 Minors
11 Hymns
12 Key

#### Questions From Nora.

Will you please answer my questions in the Sunday paper? How are plate doilies used? Are high-top shoes worn this winter? In passing out of church or any public place, who takes the lead, the lady or gentleman? What colors are worn this winter?

Plate doilies are placed under the plate when the table is bare, no cloth used. High shoes are always worn by people of good sense in the winter time for outdoor use. Some persons prefer low ones with spats, but they are not conducive to perfect health. The man takes the lead always in a public place, making room for the lady who follows him. All colors are worn, perhaps all shades of blue and brown taking the lead.

#### Reception Etiquette.

Is it customary in social circles to take leave of the hostess when she is receiving ladies at a large afternoon reception or tea?

What does the inclosure of visiting cards with the invitation card signify?

When a reception is given in honor of one or more ladies, should cards also be left for those in whose honor the tea or reception is being given, as well as for the hostess?

Would it be proper for an elderly lady, who still wears her widow's bonnet, with veil, to wear such a bonnet to an afternoon reception?

Is it customary to acknowledge invitations to receptions or afternoon teas?—Holly.

It is not necessary to take leave of your hostess, but if she happens to be free when you are ready to depart it is pleasant to tell her how much you have enjoyed the affair and say goodby. A visiting card enclosed with an invitation means that the hostess could not make a call in person. Cards should be left for all those in whose honor the reception is given. A widow may with perfect propriety wear her mourning, for some widows never take off their veil and it is no reason they should be debarred from social events. If one goes to the reception no acknowledgment is required, but if not able to go a card is sent to arrive upon the day of the affair.

#### Announcing an Engagement.

Please let me know if it is proper to announce an engagement at a formal dinner party, and if so what is the proper manner of announcing it?—A. C.

It is perfectly proper to announce an engagement at a dinner party, and it may be done by the father of the bride or her nearest man relative or her mother if there is no man in the family. It is quite customary to have the place cards and favors indicative of the happy occasion. All that is necessary to say is the fact that it is with pleasure the news of the engagement of Miss Brown to Mr. Gray is announced.

MADAME MERRI.

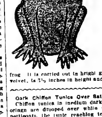
#### Long Shoe Horn.

Everything is made so easy these days that one may almost dress without thinking about it at all. The latest luxury of the toilet is a shoe horn with a handle nearly a yard long, and one may step into one's new shoes without bending the back at all. These new shoe horns look very much like golf sticks, with their long wooden handles and copper ends. There is a leather loop at the top of the handle, by means of which the shoe horn may be hung up.

## QUAINT LITTLE PEN-WIPER

### Original Design Made to Represent a Frog and Carried Out in Green Velvet.

A very quaint and original little pen-wiper this, made to represent a frog. It is carried out in bright green velvet, is 3½ inches in height and 2¼ inches across the broadest part.



For the top of the pen-wiper a piece of velvet is cut out in the shape shown in the diagram on the right hand side, and upon it the legs and mouth are worked in yellow silk at the points indicated by the dotted line. Then a number of pieces of material (almost any kind of thick material will do) are cut out exactly the same size, and with the top piece sewn together at the edges with button-hole stitching.

The feet are not sown together, as it is at this part of the pen-wiper that the pens may be inserted to be cleansed. On the head of the frog two small pearl buttons are sewn to represent the eyes, and complete this little novelty.

The best way to obtain the shape in which the material should be cut out is to sketch it first upon a piece of paper and then lay the paper upon the velvet and cut that out.

#### Millinery Race.

In Paris the large hats of white silk beaver faced with black velvet, are running a race for favor with the small hats of tiger skin.

#### Dark Chiffon Tunics Over Satin.

Chiffon tunics in medium dark colorings are drooped over white satin petticoats, the tunic reaching to the knee in front and sloping down toward the back.

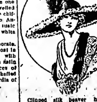
Three such gowns were recently observed at a "coming-out" tea. In one the white satin skirt was half veiled with a tunic of charming old blue chiffon, which formed the bodice also. Another had a cherry red chiffon tunic and bodice over the trailing white satin skirt.

The third gown, more elaborate, showed a taupe brown chiffon, cut in cutaway style, edged around with fringe and opening over a cream satin petticoat on which were flounces of lace. The cutaway coat was belted at the high waist line with a girdle of hammered gold set with topazes.

#### Combination Well Liked.

Serge, velvet, liberty, cachmire de soie, mousseline de soie, some shot taffeta with trimmings of lace, fringe and fur, are being used separately and together for tailor mades and visiting dresses.

## IN SILK BEAVER



Clipped silk beaver hat edged with white ostrich pattern trimming, and with a black osprey.

The fellow on the toboggan of joy does not realize it until he strikes bottom.

## AKED EQUAL TO SITUATION

### Example of the Soft Answer That Turneth Away Wrath—Also the Truth.

One of Dr. Aked's most ardent supporters when that divine was pastor of Mr. John D. Rockefeller's church is fond of telling what he considers a striking example of Dr. Aked's wit.

Dr. Aked was fond of taking long country walks, and one day, being far in the country and wandering through a field, he and his friend noticed a sign nailed in a tree, "No trespassing here."

Hurrying to get out of the forbidden ground they met a farmer who assailed them grimly with the remark:

"Trespassers in this field are prosecuted."

Dr. Aked smiled at the irate farmer.

"But we are not trespassers, my good man," said he.

"What be you then?" demanded the farmer.

"We are Presbyterians, my dear sir," replied Dr. Aked and walked away.

## CHILD'S HEAD A MASS OF HUMOR

"I think the Cuticura remedies are the best remedies for eczema I have ever heard of. My mother had a child who had a rash on its head when it was real young. Doctor called it baby rash. He gave us medicine, but it did no good. In a few days the head was a solid mass, a running sore. It was awful; the child cried continually. We had to hold him and watch him to keep him from scratching the sore. His suffering was dreadful. At last we remembered Cuticura Remedies. We got a dollar bottle of Cuticura Resolvent, a box of Cuticura Ointment, and a bar of Cuticura Soap. We gave the Resolvent as directed, washed the head with the Cuticura Soap, and applied the Cuticura Ointment. We had not used half before the child's head was clear and free from eczema, and it has never come back again. His head was healthy and he had a beautiful head of hair. I think the Cuticura Ointment very good for the hair. It makes the hair grow and prevents falling hair." (Signed) Mrs. Francis Lund, Plain City, Utah, Sept. 19, 1910.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston.

#### Certainly Not.

Mrs. Styles—Don't you think this new hat improves my looks, dear?

Mr. Styles—I suppose so.

"But what makes you look so cross?"

"I'm thinking of the bill for that hat. You can't expect that to improve my looks."—Yonkers Statesman.

#### Didn't Wait to Choose.

"I presume Hobster applied some choice expletives to his automobile when it broke down yesterday 50 miles from a garage."

"No indeed. He just cut loose and said the first strong words that came into his mind."

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules, easy to take. Do not gripe.

Temperance is reason's girdle and passion's bridle, the strength of the soul, and the foundation of virtue.—Jeremy Taylor.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

Many a flowery speech has been nipped in the bud by a non-appreciative audience.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

We often wonder what lawyers would do for a living if there actually was a foul killer.

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy. The old reliable life saver of children; prevents Pneumonia. No opium—no nausea. Guaranteed by A. P. Hoxsie. 50 cents.

Many a high flyer has no knowledge of aerial navigation.

Few people would jump at conclusions if they could see their finish.

Act Well!
And that you may, profit by the health-restoring, strength-giving properties of the time-tested famous family remedy
BEECHAM'S PILLS
Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

KOW-KURE
MAKES HEALTHY COWS
This great cow medicine is the only doctor the herd needs for most of the ailments peculiar to cows. KOW KURE is not a food; it is a specific remedy for diseases of cows—the only one in the world for cows only. A positive cure and preventive for BARRENNESS, ABORTION, RED WATER, SCOURS, BUNCHES, LOST APPETITE, MILK FEVER, GARGET AND BLOATING.
Write For Free Book
"More Money From Your Cows."
DAIRY ASSOCIATION CO., MFRS.
Lyndonville, Vt., U. S. A.

Brown's Bronchial Troches
Coughs and Bronchial Troubles Relieved. No opiates. Sample free. JOHN I. BROWN & SON, Boston, Mass.

DETECTIVES Earn large salaries. Most fascinating profession. [illegible] Write WARNER DETECTIVE BUREAU, [illegible]

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. High-est references. Best results.

FOR SALE—[illegible]

# UNCLE SAM'S FARM IN PANAMA

SCENE NEAR CANAL

UNCLE SAM has found time to look into the agricultural possibilities of the canal zone, and he proposes to turn the five-mile strip of land on each side of the canal into one big vegetable garden. He intends to see that the thousands of vessels from all over the world passing through the canal will be able to replenish their stock of fresh meats and vegetables when they reach the Isthmus without the loss of a minute in traveling time. At present vessels leaving New York for a trip down the coast any great distance must stop at one or two places for fresh meat and vegetables before reaching their final destination.

Uncle Sam had his explorers examine every foot of ground within the ten-mile limit of the zone, from the Pacific to the Atlantic, including a portion of Costa Rica on one side, and Panama on the other. The investigation has now reached the stage where it can be safely asserted there are exceedingly bright prospects for the building up of a lucrative agricultural and stock raising industry along the Panama canal.

In addition to the great quantities of fresh meats and vegetables required for steamers passing through the canal, it must be remembered there will always be a great number of canal employes living along the line of the canal. The majority of these employes will undoubtedly be married, with families and children, and all these mouths will require vegetables to fill them. Also a number of minor industries may be built up along the canal, which will require its quota of human beings, who will also require feeding. But aside from these minor considerations are the vast number of ships expected to pass through the waterway—some authorities claiming the traffic will be so heavy as to be one continuous line of ships from one end of the canal to the other during the entire 24 hours.

About a year ago the investigation was started by the Bureau of Soils and the Bureau of Plant Industry working together. Hugh H. Bennett and William A. Taylor, two of Uncle Sam's scientific explorers in the department, were the men detailed to make the investigation. In speaking of the farming on the canal and its possibilities in the future, Mr. Taylor said:

"Though the Isthmus of Panama has been for four centuries the most important portage of the western hemisphere the lands through which successive routes of travel have passed across it show little agricultural development. Man's impress on the country, except in the immediate vicinity of the Panama railroad—completed in 1851—and the canal route, which lies close to the railroad through most of its length, is chiefly apparent through the destruction of practically all the more valuable timber trees that made up the original forest."

Hugh H. Bennett, who assisted in the investigation, said the most promising line of attack upon agricultural problems of the canal zone will be to develop a permanent mixed tropical agriculture with a distinct horticultural trend, in which hand labor of tropical origin will be the main dependence for tillage. In this way existing and prospective conditions would favor the production of high-priced products requiring regular and frequent transportation service, such as will doubtless be available promptly after the opening of the canal for use.

"One important feature," continued Mr. Bennett, "will be the early working out of a method of mixed cropping in which soil maintaining and improving leguminous intercrops can be continuously used to replace the wild and intractable native vegetation of the present slash-farm agriculture.

"Agricultural operations in the canal zone are now confined mainly to the meager efforts of the native and West Indian population and are restricted to patch farming. The production of local staple products, principally tropical vegetables and fruits, rice and corn, is little in excess of actual food requirements of the operators. The greater number of these farms although occupying the smoother slopes of the larger valleys and never distant more than five miles in a direct line from the canal, are isolated and inaccessible, owing to the broken topography and absence of good highways. They are reached only by narrow, winding trails, at no time passable for vehicles and often well nigh or quite impassable for horses.

"There is plenty of room for extension and improvement of the stock-raising industry. Upon a large proportion of steep-hill land suited only for forestry and perhaps the production of certain fruits, such as pineapples, mangoes, etc., good grazing can be secured through the establishment of guinea grass pastures. A number of native grasses, such as those which flourish upon the savanna lands, afford good grazing, while Para and Bermuda grass, cowpeas, velvet beans, corn, the sorghum known as "Guinea corn," sugar cane, and peanuts do well upon the lower slope soils and constitute excellent forage crops. Another good stock food is cassava, a crop that gives large yield with a minimum of attention. It might be well to say here that fine cattle, particularly the large, strong oxen as draft animals in portions of Costa Rica, are fed almost exclusively upon chopped stalks of plantian, banana and sugar cane.

"In the latter part of the dry season the grasses of the canal zone are generally so parched that very little sustenance can be secured from cleared pastures. But stored forage and crops like cassava, sugar cane, sorghum, banana stalks, etc., could be depended upon to carry stock through the dry months to the rainy season—the season of green grass and other tender vegetation. With such possibilities for the local production of forage crops there is no necessity for the present relatively large importations at high prices of grain, hay and other feeds by the few who are operating stock and dairy farms. At the time of this survey the price of shelled native corn was $2 gold per 80 pound sack, while bran was bringing $2.50 per 100 pounds. It is not at all surprising under such conditions that the demand for milk is so much greater than the supply and that the prices are exceptionally high. Milk from dairy farms of the savannah section is sold in the city of Panama at 25 cents per bottle containing one-fifth of a gallon, less than a quart.

"Very few hogs and goats are raised in the canal zone. A considerable number of hogs and goats are imported from points along the Pacific coast, and hogs principally from the Province of Chiriqui, in the high northern portions of the Republic of Panama. Some poultry is raised by native and canal employes. In view of the ruling high prices there is unquestionably a good opening for raising both pork and poultry. Away from the noisy activities of canal construction the depredations of wild animals such as the tiger cat and jaguar would likely entail some loss to these industries.

"Small farming, including the production of vegetables and choice tropical fruits, such as the avocado, mango, papaya, pineapple, orange, guava, annona, etc., can be carried on profitably with the application of intensive methods, coupled with proper care in the selection of crop varieties and soil.

"Such a variety of ornamental plants thrive on this soil that there seems little doubt that many of these could be extensively and profitably grown for shipment to the United States and other northern countries."

## SHOWING FORCE OF EXAMPLE

### Female George Washington Is Abroad in the Land, and Cherry Trees Suffer.

Probably no other American legend ever appealed to the national imagination more powerfully than the cherry tree story. Certainly none has so completely captivated the fancy of Mrs. John Gowen of Hickory Ridge, Pa.

Several weeks ago a resident of Hickory Ridge discovered that several fine cherry trees on his property had been ruthlessly chopped down. There was no conceivable reason why the trees should have been destroyed, and the identity of the offender remained a mystery until Mrs. Gowen voluntarily acknowledged that she had done the chopping.

In the prosecution that followed it developed that Mrs. Gowen had no substantial reason for felling the trees. It appeared, however, that she had a consuming hatred of falsehood and had chopped down the cherry trees merely in order to gain an opportunity to prove that she could not tell a lie.

#### For Violent Transit.

A recent book by Mr. Edwin J. Dingle, entitled "Across China on Foot," contains a bit of practical advice about the manner in which American goods should be packed for transportation in the interior of China.

Conditions are such that the packing should be thoroughly done. The Germans and the Japanese understand this. British and American manufacturers are either careless in this respect or ignorant of what is demanded by the conditions of transportation over roads that are mainly sight-lines tracks along the face of precipices.

One of Mr. Dingle's friends, needing a typewriter—and knowing the country—wrote home explicit directions as to the packing.

"Pack it ready to ship," he wrote, "then take it to the top of your office stairs, throw it downstairs, take the machine out and inspect, and if it is undamaged, send it to me.

"If damaged, pack another machine and subject it to the same treatment until you are convinced that you have one that can stand being thus handled and escape injury."—Youth's Companion.

## PRODUCTION OF SUGAR BEETS DOES NOT NEAR MEET DEMAND

### Manufacture of Article in United States, Despite Wonderful Progress of Culture in Past Few Years, Has Not Even Kept Pace With Increased Rate of Consumption.

(By S. C. CLINTON, Iowa.)

The first refined beet-root sugar produced in commercial quantity was made about 100 years ago, at a cost of approximately 50 cents a pound. The cost of producing cane sugar was then somewhat higher than that of beet sugar.

The amount of raw sugar extracted from the beet at that time varied from 4 to 6 per cent, and the amount of refined sugar obtained was from 1 to 2 per cent of the weight of the beet.

Women Weeding Beets.

The cost of producing an acre of beets was estimated at approximately $35, while the yield was from 6 to 25 tons per acre.

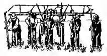
The advances that have been made in cultural methods have been offset to a very great extent by the increased cost of labor in the United States, so that the actual reduction in the cost of producing beet sugar has been due to the improvement of the beet or to less expensive operations in extracting and refining the product.

Thorough cultivation is another factor in producing good sugar beets.

In no time of its life should a sugar beet be allowed to stop growing, for if it once becomes stunted it is doubtful whether it will ever make as good a beet as it would have been under conditions of continuous growth.

Another way the beet has been improved is by increasing its sugar content. This has been done without increasing the size of the beet.

If a largely increased yield of beets is combined with a much higher sugar content it is entirely possible to obtain three times as much sugar per acre as is produced on an average at the present time.


Cultivating Beets With Electric Hoes.

The present average yield of beets per acre in this country is about 10 tons, and the percentage of sugar actually extracted and refined does not exceed 12, making the average yield of sugar per acre approximately 2,400 pounds.

Yields of more than 30 tons of beets per acre are sometimes obtained, and yields of more than 20 tons are common.

From 20 to 25 per cent of the sugar in the beet has been reported so frequently that it is safe to assume that an average sugar content of 18 per cent is within the limits of possibility.

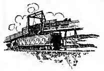
If an average yield of 30 tons per acre and an average sugar content of 18 per cent could be reached, we would have an average yield of 7,200 pounds of sugar per acre.

Clay loams are very satisfactory for sugar beet production, provided other conditions are favorable, but more depends upon the physical condition of the soil and upon methods of cultivation than upon the particular kind or variety of soil used. The soil, however, should be well supplied with humus and well drained.

During the past few years there has been a remarkable advance in the price of farm lands, especially in those localities where beet-sugar factories are in successful operation.

The production of single-germ beet seed is a method of thinning beets before the seed is planted. Commercial beet-seed consists for the most part of from two to seven individual seeds welded by nature into one mass.

It is evident that plants produced from such a mass of seeds must of necessity be very close together, and thus far no mechanism has been devised whereby the plants can be properly thinned. Thus hand labor has to be resorted to.


Unloading Beets.

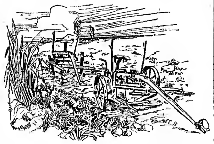
Repeated efforts have been made to break up the seed balls by passing them through various forms of rollers, but the seed coats are so hard that any device that has been tried not only breaks the coats but likewise the seed balls, thus destroying the germ.

The department of agriculture has been more successful in this line by its effort to produce a single germ seed, and its scientists have within the past year increased the production of single-germ seed from 3 to 25 per cent.

The yearly consumption per capita has increased 8 pounds during the past ten years, that is, approximately 645,000,000 pounds or 330,000 tons more sugar was consumed last year than would have been consumed ten years ago had the population at that time been the same as it is today.

This goes to show that the manufacture of beet sugar in the United States, in spite of its wonderful progress during the past few years, has not even kept pace with the increased rate of consumption.

## RUINED BY RAIN, SNOW AND SUN



A great many farmers are like the Timber Jack who, after working hard all winter in the woods without seeing the face of any human being except his fellow workmen, came out in the spring with his season's wages intact in his pocket.

After two weeks of drunkenness and debauchery he woke up one morning with 25 cents in his pocket, the last cent he had. Walking into a saloon, he threw the coin on the bar, ordered two drinks and quickly disposed of them.

"All in?" said the barkeeper.

"Yis, yis," said Jack, "no matter, aisy come, aisy go," and he walked out to join a gang back to the woods.

Many farmers operate on Jack's plan in regard to the use of their valuable machinery. They work hard to get the money to buy plows, reapers and other labor-savers, and then deliberately squander their savings by leaving their machinery to be destroyed by the weather.

On one farm the writer saw at least $400 worth of machinery which had been rendered practically useless within two years by exposure to the weather. A fine reaper which was only three and a half years old was left standing after the last wheat cutting, and is already so rusted and warped and weather-beaten that it can never again be used.

## ALWAYS DEMAND FOR DRAFT MARE

### Span of High-Class Animals Will Give Greater Returns Than Geldings on the Farm.

A span of mares will give greater returns on the farm than geldings and the better bred they are the more satisfactory the returns. A few farmers realize this and are seeking high grade, and in some cases registered mares of draft type to use on the farm, and from which to rear colts which will meet the market requirements. Even during the past season, when the horse market fell off in certain classes, the demand for high grade draft stuff remained steady. It is not easy to produce real draft stock. A "chunk" can be obtained from such breeding stock, but this class is not in demand to the extent that real draft is. A span of draft brood mares need not be out of service on the farm except a few days or weeks at most when rearing colts. The slow, plodding work of the farm, though heavy, will not injure a brood mare even when she may be well along in the period of gestation. It is even better for the dam and her offspring than too much leisure with little exercise. In the old country, the home of our draft breeds, it is the custom to put breeding stock of both sexes to work with sufficient exercise to keep up bodily vigor to its highest pitch.

#### Glazing the Poultry House.

In replacing glass in poultry house windows it pays to use putty. Without it the panes cannot be made tight and are much more likely to be broken. I remove all old putty with a thin knife, scraping the wood well where any has fallen out. For holding the glass in the frame I use slim, headless tacks—shoe tacks are good, says a writer in an exchange. I then take a small portion of putty, roll it between the hands until it forms a long, slender rope, press up against the sash with the thumb, and smooth down with a putty or blunt-pointed kitchen knife.

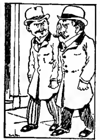
## INCREASE IN NUMBER OF AMERICANS GOING TO CANADA

Although Western Canada suffered, as did many other portions of the west, from untoward conditions, which turned one of the most promising crops ever seen in that country, into but little more than an average yield of all grains, there is left in the farmers' hands, a big margin of profit. Of course there were many farmers who were fortunate enough to harvest and market a big yield, and with the prices that were secured made handsome returns. From wheat, oats, barley and flax marketed to the 1st of January, 1912, there was a gross revenue of $75,364,000. The cattle, hogs, poultry and dairy proceeds brought this up to $101,620,000 or 21 million dollars in excess of 1910. There was still in the farmers' hands at that time about 95 million bushels of wheat worth at least another sixty-five million dollars (allowing for inferior grades), besides about 160 million bushels of oats to say nothing of barley and flax, which would run into several million of dollars.

There is a great inrush of settlers to occupy the vacant lands throughout Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. The reports from the Government show that during the past year upwards of 131,000 Americans crossed the border into Canada. A great many of these took up farms, over ten thousand having homesteaded, in fact the records show that every state in the Union contributed. A larger number, not caring to go so far away as the homesteading area, have purchased lands at from fifteen dollars an acre to twenty-five dollars an acre. The prospects for a good crop for 1912 are as satisfactory as for many years. The land has had sufficient moisture, and with a reasonably early spring, it is safe to predict a record crop.

Those who have not had the latest literature sent out by the Government agents should send to the one nearest, and secure a copy.

#### THE REASON.



Dinks—I saw your boss today.

Winks—Who? Old Closefist?

Dinks—Yes, and it seemed to me he looked miserable.

Winks—He always is miserable in February. He pays all us fellows by the month, you know.

#### No True Friend.

There's a Hugh Ford and a Harry Ford at the new theater. The similarity of initials sometimes makes trouble. The other day a perfumed note came for "H. Ford," and Hugh Ford, opening it, found it was from a woman. The next day Harry Ford opened a letter addressed to "H. Ford." Then he passed over to Hugh the bill marked "due and payable," which it contained.

"You're no true friend," said Hugh Ford. "You might have paid my bill for me. I kept your date."—New York Letter to the Cincinnati Times-Star.

#### Back in Good Old Bowl Days.

A man of apparent means brought two boys into a barber shop for a hair-cut. While waiting for the completion of the job he said:

"I never sat in a barber's chair when I was a kid. My brother used to go over to the engine house and borrow the horse clippers. Then my mother would put a bowl on my head and cut around it. Until I was 12 years old I always looked like a window washer's brush."

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Some married men look upon home as a place to rest—and some others get anything but a rest while there.

He is a brave man who will face the parson with a short haired woman.

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC
Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed
Alx. Senna
Rochelle Salts
Anise Seed
Peppermint
Bi Carbonate Soda
Worm Seed
Clarified Sugar
Wintergreen Flavor
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac Simile Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES—35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food and
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

## BETTER THAN MANY FROWNS

### Right Kind of Smile Stands Always for the Best Things There Are in This Life.

At the door of a hospital is the sign: "If you can't smile, don't go in." There are smiles and smiles, but of course this means the smile which stands for the best things in life, not the kind that irritates, but the kind which cheers and inspires and stimulates and nourishes. Whoever conceived of that sign was not far from being a good physician, though he may have been serving as janitor. Better than medicine is the smile of friendship to those who are set apart by their infirmities. And the smile of cheer and hopefulness is not only the passport to the hospital, but to all the world, if we but knew it. Someone remarks: "Who is beyond the ministry of a kindly smile? It is a tonic to the discouraged. It helps the little child for whom the world holds so much that makes afraid, and it cheers the aged who find life unspeakably lonely. As King Arthur's court was built by music, so the happier life we all hunger for here upon earth is built in large part by the cheerful faces we see as we bear the load appointed for us."—Universalist Leader.

#### When Mamma Failed to Beam.

A little girl, who attracted all the passengers on the tram car with her singular sweetness, was asked by a lady who sat next to her: "And did Santa Claus bring you a dolly at Christmas?"

"Yes indeed," said the little girl, and all the passengers smiled, while the mother beamed at the attention her child was receiving.

"He brought me two dolls," continued the child to the strange lady, "and, do you know, the hair on one of my dolls' heads comes right off—just like mamma's."

And every one smiled again, but the mother did not beam.

#### Evil of Idleness.

Work develops all the good there is in a man; idleness all the evil. Work sharpens all his faculties and makes him thrifty; idleness makes him lazy and a spendthrift. Work surrounds a man with those whose habits are industrious and honest, in such society a weak man develops strength and a strong man is made stronger. Idleness, on the other hand, is apt to throw a man into the company of men whose object in life is usually the pursuit of unwholesome and demoralizing diversions.—Darius Ogden Mills.

#### A One Ringed Circus.

"There's a ring around the moon."

"I guess the man in it is having a circus."

An engaged couple prefer a lip to lip silence rather than a heart to heart talk.

Strong Healthy Women
If a woman is strong and healthy in a womanly way, motherhood means to her but little suffering. The trouble lies in the fact that the many women suffer from weakness and disease of the distinctly feminine organism and are unfitted for motherhood. This can be remedied.
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription
Cures the weaknesses and disorders of women. It acts directly on the delicate and important organs concerned in motherhood, making them healthy, strong, vigorous, virile and elastic.
"Favorite Prescription" banishes the indispositions of the period of expectancy and makes baby's advent easy and almost painless. It quickens and vitalizes the feminine organs, and insures a healthy and robust baby. Thousands of women have testified to its marvelous merits.
It Makes Weak Women Strong. It Makes Sick Women Well.
Honest druggists do not offer substitutes, and urge them upon you as "just as good." Accept no secret nostrum in place of this non-secret remedy. It contains not a drop of alcohol and not a grain of habit-forming or injurious drugs. Is a pure glyceric extract of healing, native American roots.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

WANTED AT ONCE A MAN
To Make $100 Per Month Above Expenses
About 2000 Men are now making big money with our Medicines, Extracts, Spices, Soaps, Perfumes, Toilet Articles, Stock and Poultry Preparations, Polishes, Etc. Our Company fastest growing, most progressive, most successful. Established over 17 years. Capital and surplus over $2,000,000. Big Branch Warehouses at Memphis, Tenn. and Chester, Pa. make low freight rates and quick service. Total floor space in factories and warehouses, over 10 acres.
We Now Want one man in each unoccupied locality to take full charge of all deliveries to farmers and others from a wagon [illegible]
$100 Per Month Clear Profit above expenses the first year, $1600 the second year, and $2400 the third year. [illegible]
W. T. Rawleigh Co. Freeport, Ill., 34 Liberty St.

44 Bu. to the Acre
is a heavy yield, but that's what John Kennedy of Edmonton, Alberta, Western Canada, got from 40 acres of Spring Wheat in 1910. Reports from other districts in that province showed other excellent results [illegible]
160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE
The Silver Cup at the recent Spokane Fair was awarded to the Alberta Government for its exhibit of grains, grasses and vegetables. Reports of excellent yields for 1910 come also from Saskatchewan and Manitoba in Western Canada.
Free homesteads of 160 acres, and adjoining preemptions of 160 acres (at $3 per acre) are to be had in the choicest districts. Schools convenient, climate excellent, soil the very best, railways close at hand, building lumber cheap, fuel easy to get and reasonable in price, water easily procured, mixed farming a success. Write as to best place for settlement, settlers' low railway rates, descriptive illustrated "Last Best West" (sent free on application) and other information, to Sup't of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to the Canadian Government Agent.
H. M. WILLIAMS
413 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio
Please write to the agent nearest you.

WANTED, AGENTS
to sell "White House Gallery" of Official Portraits of the Presidents. Originals painted by greatest American Artists for the Government at Government expense. [illegible] An exceptional opportunity for salesmen and canvassers. [illegible] BUREAU OF NATIONAL LITERATURE, [illegible] Washington, D. C.

FRUIT TREES
Direct from Grower. Wholesale Prices
Apple $15.00 per 100 Plum $18.00 per 100
Peach 6.00 100 Cherry 8.00 100
Pear 12.00 100 Grapes 5.00 100
Send for Our Free Book No. 6
WE PREPAY FREIGHT
WOODLAWN NURSERIES, ROCHESTER, N.Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. [illegible]

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. No.1. No.2. No.3.
THERAPION [illegible]

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 9-1912.

CHEW MAIL POUCH SMOKE
IT'S WORTH YOUR WHILE—TO GIVE IT A TRIAL

YOU have a right to buy clothes wherever you please; this is a free country, and it's your money. The reason for buying them here is:

**Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes**
**Our kind of service**

two advantages you'll not get anywhere else; both worth getting

**THE GAIL G. GRANT CO.**
Service and Value Givers

This store is the home of Hart Schaffner & Marx clothes

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

Speak to your councilman about it

—o—

Anything else you want Mr Jordan Come down and take what's left

—o—

Two petitions are being circulated asking the council to pave Liberty street

—o—

Councilmen Leland, of the Fourth Ward voted "NO" to the franchise grab ordinance

—o—

Some mean republicans in this town are after Elmer Murphy's scalp, but the old Sea Dog is still in the ring and the best bantam weight scrapper in town for money, marbles or peanuts.

—o—

We wonder if the Telegraph-Republican is for Taft or for Teddy, or is the Telegraph on the fence?

—o—

M Horowitz, one of the leading merchants of Wickliffe, was in Painesville Tuesday of this week

—o—

If a presidential primary is held in Lake county by the republicans there will be some things a doin', and "Good Bye, Mr Taft"

—o—

Ralph Mills of Stockwell street was injured last Monday at the Soda Ash plant His injuries while very painful are not considered serious

—o—

Under the old ordinance the street car service to the Nickel Plate depot was regulated by the city, now the C P & E will do its own regulating

—o—

Of course the Shore Club stock holders and realty owners near Linden Beach want that extension, but why should Painesville buy it for them?

—o—

If "Teddy" does come back, Jimmy Garfield will also have another chance to help out his Lake county friends and the next time Jimmy will look after them

—o—

Judge J B Burrows, E F Blakely and Judge A G Reynolds were among the speakers at the Republican Club of Geauga county last Friday evening at Chardon

—o—

Probably no one was more surprised at the action of the council Monday night than the directors of the C. P. & E. Windfalls like that don't come as easy, often

—o—

At the meeting of the council Monday night President Blakely ruled the Murphy resolution out of order, and then advised the council to appeal from his decision, saying his sympathy was with the resolution.

—o—

The C. P. & E. had no franchise rights around the city park, it had none on Railroad street and none to the spurs and proposed switches of the new ordinance. von Beseler just threw them in for good measure

—o—

It is a great wonder that Tailor McLeod didn't throw in a suit of clothes with the franchise grant he was in such haste to give The little tailor of Painesville has the three tailors of Tooley street beat a mile when he comes to managing a franchise deal

—o—

A C Grover is an original fellow in many of his ideas A short time ago he was mailing a pair of peas in a small package to his friends and on the outside of the package was the words "Harmon and Taft," illustrating the well known proverb of "Two peas in a pod"

—o—

The Up-to-Date Department store management showed a commendable disregard for trade advantage by closing their store last Saturday from 8 30 to 10 30 a m, and by the members of the firm and their employees attending the funeral of Mary J Kilcawley, a former respected employe

Miss Mary Kerr, the daughter of the late Levi and Emily Kerr, and a resident of Painesville since the Civil War, passed away at the Kerr home on Richmond street on Sunday morning, after a long illness The immediate cause of her death was a fall on Thursday, which fractured her hip

—o—

Councilman McLeod, who was so anxious to hasten the passage of the franchise grab ordinance was, in the former administration, also favorable to the plan to buy electric lighting from the C. P. & E. Does Mr. McLeod believe that the sun rises and sets in the offices of the C. P. & E. company?

—o—

E. C. Witemen, Richmond street, has resigned his position as master carpenter of the Storrs & Harrison Co., after a long and faithful service of forty-one years. Mr. Witeman will be treasurer of the Painesville Garden & Greenhouse Co., a new industry that will build a large plant on West Jackson street.

—o—

Every time a franchise ordinance has been passed in this city, heretofore the beneficiary of the franchise paid the costs of legal publication. In case the "franchise grab" ordinance, passed Monday night, is published, the city will have to pay the costs amounting to a couple of hundred dollars, to go with the $50,000 franchise gift as a "chromo."

—o—

The Township Park Commission is certainly helping us to pay the price for that Township Park, and all because the Commissioners were so stubborn in the selection of the most out-of-the-way place they could find. The township park should have been located at Fairport, and then there wouldn't have been any franchise grants, and also no necessity for our solicitor to confer with Supt. Jordan and the C. P. & E Attorneys to obtain advice on legal procedure. But such is fate.

—o—

Madison is ablaze with progressive sentiment, and the sentiment in Madison is a fair index of the temper of the people all over the county The people generally may not understand the intricate problems of government or the devious workings of the courts but they do demand that under the law no man be given an advantage over his fellow man, and that the dignity of the courts shall be maintained by the courts granting justice, and by the courts being closed forever to men who wish to defeat justice for selfish reasons

—o—

Did City Solicitor von Beseler fix up an ordinance to prevent Mentor people from coming to Painesville to do their trading. A five cent fare from Stop 73 probably means a 15 cent fare from Mentor "O," von says, "but Mr. Jordan tells me he won't do this and he won't do that" Well suppose that Mr Jordan should die or "get the hooks" or change his mind Twenty-five years is a long time and even Mr von Beseler will be old and ugly within that time A lawyer ought to know, at least that verbal contracts don't go with franchise grants

—o—

Under the new ordinance the C P & E now has a franchise on the north and SOUTH sides of the public park This south side right is a new grant not a renewal, and the same is also true of Railroad street where the Company has never had a franchise And this is what the City Solicitor calls a "RENEWAL" ordinance Look in Webster's dictionary, Von Beseler. It is a standard work on the definition of words just as "Cline, Tolles & Morley" is the standard corporation law firm of Ohio, and from whom you take your legal opinions

—o—

The Herald probably has not pointed out the sleepers and worst features of the franchise grab the C P & E. Ry Co pulled off Monday night at the council meeting and a genuine lawyer ought to find a great many more objections But the Herald points out enough in this issue to give the people some idea of the talent they have employed in the office of the city solicitor May Heaven preserve us during the remainder of his two year term if this first attempt at drawing an ordinance is not improved upon It may become even necessary for members of the council to exercise common sense

**WOLLPERT'S**
OF WICKLIFFE

"S.&H."

**If You Know**

That you need Rubber Boots
That we carry Ball Band
That they are Snag Proof
That they are a Finished Rubber
That they have the Wearing Quality
That they have stood the Test of Time

**Why Not Stop In**

at Wollpert's and have them fit you with a BALL BAND BOOT or STRAIGHT LINE RUBBER and be prepared for the coming wet weather.

**WOLLPERT'S**
GENERAL STORE
WICKLIFFE, OHIO
Cuyahoga Phone 4-R

HOW A WAGE-EARNER'S ACCOUNT with this bank accumulated more than $3,000 in a little over six years is graphically shown by a reproduction of his passbook. It is a powerful illustration of the worth of systematic saving. Ask for a copy at any of our fifteen offices.

PAINESVILLE OFFICE
**The Cleveland Trust Company**
SAVINGS BANK
W R RADCLIFFE, Mgr
W C TISDEL, Chairman

## SORROW

### Caused by the Death of Miss Josephine Kilcawley.

The death of Miss Josephine Kilcawley was not unexpected, and still when the sad message was passed from one to another, many of the young lady's friends realized that they had been nurturing a hope that she would recover Expressions of the deepest sorrow were heard on all sides

Miss Kilcawley was born in Painesville, she graduated from the high school in 1896, and here, known to almost every one, she had held many responsible positions, the last of which was bookkeeper at the Up to Date Department store Her kindly ways, her genial, happy disposition had won the friendship of all who knew her

Her mother died a number of years ago, her devoted father passed away quite recently and while she fatally ill was being treated in a Cleveland hospital Of her immediate family, one sister, Mrs E. J Walsh, survives

Miss Kilcawley died at her home on North St Clair street Thursday evening The funeral was held Saturday morning from St Mary's church The service, High Mass, was largely attended, and hundreds who could not attend had a kind word and expressions of sorrow for the departed because in life she had won the respect and love of all

## HOW IT PAYS

### Municipal Plant at Ashtabula is Paying Well.

Last year the net gain of the municipal electric lighting plant was $5,724.66 The total income for the year was $40,750 39 Disbursements were $26,424.39; discounts allowed, $1,408.96, interest on bonds, $546; depreciation of 7½ per cent, $5,437.40, making a total of $35,015.74, which deducted from the total income of $40,750.39, leaves the net gain of $5,794.09. The bank account of the concern December 31, 1910, was $32,697.01. December 31, 1911, the amount in bank was $29,948.03.—Ashtabula Standard.

FOR SALE—Stove wood, seasoned hickory. Home phone 3071L3, Painesville, Ohio.

## Farmer's Column

FOR RENT—Fine suite of 5 rooms for housekeeping Steam heat R N Whitcomb, Mentor, Ohio.

1000 Chestnut fence posts for sale at 8c each F. L. McConnell, R F D. No 3, Painesville.

148 acre farm to rent; 14 acres good wheat; will sell or exchange dairy, young stock, and tools, for good renting property in city or town. F. L. McConnell, R. F. D. No. 3, Painesville.

FOR SALE—Chunks and stove wood, seasoned hickory; also two fresh cows with calves. Home phone 3071L3, Painesville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—50 shocks of corn at 40 cents. Roy Harrison, Concord. Home Phone, Main [illegible]

## A CORRECTION

### THE STORY OF CAPT. EATON AND THE "CRUEL ABDUCTION" SET RIGHT.

### Mary E. Truax of Unionville, Tells An Indian Story and Dispels Reflections Upon Her Grandfather.

Editor of the Herald: A long time after it was printed in a Painesville paper, an article was cut out and sent to me about a story of an Indian boy being abducted by Capt Robert Eaton and commented on the cruelty of it.

Captain Eaton was my grandfather, and I always have had it in my heart to write and tell the story as my mother had always told it to me Capt Eaton and Capt Whalen were warm friends Capt Whalen settled among the Indians and married an Indian girl and had several children, the oldest, a boy about the age of grandfather's youngest son, Robert The Indian boy was a bright little fellow, and Capt. Whalen asked grandfather to bring him back to civilization and educate him, and so it came about that while my grandfather, Capt Eaton, on board his vessel "Rachel," was on one of his trading trips with the Indians, he took the Indian boy (or "half-breed," more properly speaking) and brought him to Painesville This was done with the full knowledge and consent of the boy's father

Here at Painesville the boy was sent to school and Capt Eaton gave him every advantage that he gave his own son

The boy learned easily, but disliking the confinement and loss of freedom of his free and easy life of the wilderness, the routine of school every day was distasteful to him and he ran away so often that he was finally sent back home

This is the story of the "cruel abduction" as it was told me many times by my mother, Sophia Eaton who used also to tell of many of the pranks and mischief that he and uncle Robert would get into He taught the white boy many of his Indian ways and they were pleasant comrades for each other

Mary E Truax,
Unionville, Ohio

Feb 22 1912

### WHO WANTS HARMON AND WHY?

"Progression, published at Detroit, Mich, gives democrats something to think about seriously when it says Have you heard any of the out-and-out progressives calling for Harmon?

Have you heard any of the "horny-handed sons of toil" hurrahing for Harmon?

Well, then, who is it that wants Harmon and why?

When the rank and file of the people are for Wilson and other progressive candidates, how does it happen that Harmon is considered one of the most formidable candidates for the democratic nomination for the presidency?

What is back of this Harmon boom?

I don't know—absolutely know, but I think I am a fairly good guesser when I say that Wall street and conscienceless, soulless, and portyless organized greed is the power behind the Harmon candidacy.

And why does big business want Harmon?

Because Harmon is in sympathy with big business or is at least supposed to be Harmon is considered a "safe" man

At the same time, I do not wish to say anything derogatory to the personal character of Mr Harmon I presume he is a good and upright citizen So is Mr Taft So is Judge Parker and he was the choice a few years ago of the money faction of the democracy So are many of the men in big business

When the interests that make a business of exploiting the people, want Harmon, it is reason enough for the people to want another candidate And let me warn you, progressive democrats, and remind you that Judge Parker was nominated by the bosses in spite of the popular will of the party to the contrary

The bosses, controlled by the money power, will nominate Harmon if you don't watch out and you'd better get strenuously busy.

Eternal vigilance is the price of progression

### Proof Positive.

"The people next door seem anxious to be friendly. "How did you get that idea?" "They have busted their phonograph."—Houston Post

### Saws Without Teeth.

The development of circular disks of iron, turning with great velocity, but possessing no teeth on the edge, for sawing material, is common in many workshops.

### Too Busy for Serious Things.

The growing indifference of the age is appalling; men are too busy with their pleasures, their money-making, their politics, and a thousand things.—Exchange.

## PLANT TREES

### ADD VALUE TO HOMES BY TAKING CARE OF YARDS AND GARDENS

### Painesville Noted as a Beautiful City Can Be Made More Beautiful by Concert of Action.

We have not the slightest pecuniary interest in the sale of nursery or ornamental stock of trees, shrubs or vines, but we do have a common interest with others in wishing to see pleasant home places in this county, and just at this time of the year is the time when home owners should ask themselves, "What are we going to plant this year?" If one lives on a farm, the question may be an important one, as it might involve the question of a new orchard. But to every one who may own a few acres or even a part of an acre, the question is a pertinent one Can you find a place for an apple tree or a few peach trees? Will a dozen current brush growing out to one side, or say twenty grape vines, or possibly a few raspberries in the garden, make the place a little more valuable? Home grown strawberries are worth all the trouble it takes to produce them. And now is the time to think the matters over and make arrangements before it is too late

Plenty of fruit fresh from tree or vine makes the home place seem a little dearer, and if the place is for sale fruit trees in bearing often makes a sale easy and helps to augment the amount that can be secured

Another thing, that adds to value of a place, is the selection and careful planting of shrubbery vines and flowering plants in the yard near the house To be sure these things take time and attention, so does every thing that is worth having

No other single thing that can be secured with a moderate outlay of money adds so much to the beauty of a place as nicely arranged yard and garden with trees, vines and shrubbery All trees and plants are "living things" and should be carefully attended

We speak of these growing, living attractions as a proposition for the individual to consider, but there should grow up here in Painesville a "community of interest," a public spirited pride in making the whole city and the home in the vicinity of Painesville noted for their general attractiveness Let every one do his part

### NORTH MADISON

L S Miller of Painesville was a guest Tuesday of his parents E C Miller

Miss Alma Graves was at home over Sunday from Cleveland

Mrs Crippen of Cleveland has been a recent guest of her daughter, Mrs James Hill Mrs Crippen of Madison accompanied her mother to the city Saturday

Mr and Mrs Carl Mericle of Ashtabula are soon to move to this place and occupy the Zimmerly house on the N. Ridge near the high school

George Harris of Geneva was a Sunday guest of his brother, Eugene

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vesey have been recent guests of relatives in Huntsburg and Middlefield

Miss Cora Vesey who has been at the home of Rev. Goldner and family in Cleveland, for several weeks, is now at home and Miss Martha Davis is taking her place.

Miss Marion Chapman of Cleveland who has been a guest of her grandfather, Mr. John Chapman and uncle and family, returned home Sunday.

Miss Ina Miller was at home from Willoughby Sunday.

Miss Nina Graves, after an extended visit in the city returned home Tuesday.

Harry Brakeman and James Davis Jr., were Cleveland guests the week end.

Prof. J. R. Williams of Painesville and two children were over Sunday guests of his parents at Pine Tree farm

One of our N. Madison friends has attractions in town nearly every day now, it is rumored he intends to live here in the near future

Mr and Mrs Wheelock of the Bennett Road left for Big Prairie Wednesday, where they will make their home

This is the season of the year when mother feel very much concerned over the frequent colds contracted by their children, and have abundant reason for it as every cold weakens the lungs, lowers the vitality, and paves the way for the more serious diseases that so often follow Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is famous for its cures, and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all druggists.

### UNIONVILLE

Miss Mary Barnes was at home from Lake Erie college, and Alden Johnson from Case, over Sunday.

Eva Freeman of Madison was a Sunday guest of her aunt, Mrs Tryon

Emily Pathol was a week-end guest of her friend, Marjorie Martin.

Frank Harper has purchased a farm in Wayne county near the one which he formerly owned and sold to Mr. Vrooman. Mr. Harper intends to put in a large acreage of onions the coming season.

Mrs. Lawrence Truax was last week a guest of friends and relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Udell and little son of Ashtabula, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kelly.

Mrs. Frank Peck is again quite ill.

Last Sunday p. m. a small pig belonging to O. S. Martin which was one of a drove which had been running at large through the neighborhood, and a collie dog of George Warner's, were both missed. Mr. Martin searched more or less for the pig for two days, then went to an old abandoned well on the Pettiplace farm Looking down in it he discovered both pig and dog The well was about twenty feet deep but dry Ropes were obtained and both animals hauled safely to the top

Mrs Reed is confined to the house with a spinal injury An osteopath physician from Cleveland is attending her.

Mrs Chas Olive is very low Dr Dickson of Ashtabula was called on Monday in consultation with Dr Quayle

While Chas Ludwig was crossing the railroad tracks at Madison on Friday night, he waited for a freight train to pass, when not seeing a passenger train he attempted to cross, and his rig was struck killing the horse and demolishing the buggy, but he escaped unhurt

Mrs. Otto Warner of Conneaut died in Lakeside hospital Sunday p m., following an operation Mrs. Warner was a daughter-in-law of E N Warner and sister of Capt. Harry Lyons. Mr Lyons spent the most of last week with his sister Mrs. Warner leaves two young daughters

Mrs O. J. Barnes returned from Columbus on Tuesday evening.

Little Arthur Goddard is confined to the house with tonsilitis

### Relief From Express Companies

A charge of 25 cents, instead of $1.32, for the delivery of a 11 pound package on rural free delivery routes is in prospect, as the result of the action of Democratic members of the house committee on post offices and post roads in incorporating in the appropriations bill provisions for a tentative parcels post system. The committee members also agreed upon a general domestic rate of 12 cents and a maximum package of 11 pounds This is the present international parcels post rate

## DON'T BE BLINDFOLDED

Councilman McLeod said at the council meeting, and will tell you also, that the C. P. & E. Co. was not asking for a new franchise, but that all this work connected with the new grab was done to please the Township Park Commissioners. Now Mr. McLeod is very poorly informed about the manner in which corporations go after legislation they desire, or else he was trying to pull the wool over the eyes of his associates on the council. At the council meeting Monday night he kept up a continual chatter about how the Park Commissioners needed the votes of the council, and spoke about fifty different times upon the subject.

But if the C. P & E. is not anxious for a renewal of its franchise in Painesville, let us inquire why, during the past year, did it ask and obtain a 25 year renewal in Willoughby? and didn't the C P & E offer and actually do a great deal in return for the Willoughby franchise?

Let us ask Mr. McLeod if he knows that there is also an application before the village council of Fairport for a 25 year extension of its franchise.

Does Mr. McLeod know that the extension of all these franchises to Lake county is worth hundreds of thousands of dollars to the Company, and that the company will capitalize these privileges for all of that?

Now to get this legislation the C. P. & E. Co. would gladly make valuable concessions to Painesville if they could not get them more easily by cajoling such easy going, liberal minded fellows as McLeod.

Mr. McLeod you were elected to serve Painesville, not the C. P. & E., nor the Township Park Commissioners. You made a very cheap bargain for Painesville and you are not fooling very many people, as you, perhaps, think you are doing

**SPRING STYLES ARE NOW READY**
FOR YOUR INSPECTION

Our beautiful and enlarged Ladies' Suit and Cloak Department is now in blaze of style Splendor, showing Dame Fashion's newest creations in ready-to-wear apparel. Including all the last hour styles from New York and Cleveland, America's centers of fashion.

**THE UP-TO-DATE**
Painesville's Leading Department Store

**At "The Old Fortress"**

WE have finished inventory and find a good many lines with assortments broken. We are going to price these goods without regard to cost—for instance, a lot of 10½-inch Skates costing from $1.20 to $1.83 while they last, your choice for 90c We also have some nice odd pieces of Anti Rust Tin-ware, and Enameled-ware that we are going to sacrifice on. Keep your eye on our east window. Come in and see for yourself.

**The Doolittle Bros. Co.**
Reliable Hardware

**RUBBER WEEK**
At M. HOROWITZ, Wickliffe, Ohio

We carry a full line of Rubber Foot-Wear. We have them in the best brands

Candee, Woonsocket, Federal and Diamond

Every pair guaranteed by me, which does not give satisfaction, will be made right, by a new pair.

**M. HOROWITZ**
WICKLIFFE, O. In Steven's Old Stand

**John S. Lockwood**

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS
INCLUDING

"Elgin" Shirts, Gloves, Hosiery, Neckwear, Collars, Gents' Jewelry, Boys' Blouses, Garters, Men's Work Shirts, Nightshirts, Umbrellas, Overalls, Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes, Rubbers, Rubber Boots, Wall Trunks, Suit Cases, Marion Shoe Co.'s Work Shoes, Boys' School Shoes, Children's Suits, Rain Coats.

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**The Lake County Weekly Herald**

Volume XIII. No. 52 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, MARCH 7, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

# MAYOR VETOES FRANCHISE GRAB

## ALL MEMBERS OF THE CITY COUNCIL VOTE TO SUSTAIN MAYOR'S VETO

## Franchise Grab is Lost and a New Ordinance Will be Drawn Up and the Matter Will be Considered Carefully Before It is Passed by the City Council.

### THE MAYOR'S VETO

To the Council of the City of Painesville:

After careful consideration I have vetoed Ordinance No. 863, entitled "An ordinance granting a renewal of the street railway grants of The Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern Railroad company, fixing the terms and conditions of such renewal grants, and terminating existing grants."

In taking this action let me first say that I am passing no criticism upon the solicitor or the members of the council, but that my desire is rather to assist them in securing an agreement more favorable to the people of Painesville and vicinity.

The question of renewing the existing street railroad franchise has been brought up at this time, by the request of the township park commission for the construction of a line from the city to the park, and the offer of the railroad company to build such a line, if the council of this city would renew their present franchise as an inducement. I believe that a large number of our citizens desire the construction of this line to the park, and I hope that reasonable terms for the construction of such a line can be arranged between the railroad company, the proper authorities of the city and county.

There are, however, several other matters of importance to the city and the street railroad company, upon which an agreement should be reached, at the same time. We know by experience that the best time to secure concessions for ourselves is when the other party to the contract wants something. The street railroad company wants a new franchise covering all its lines in this city. We know that such a franchise will be of great value to that company. Consequently our duty to the people of this city plainly requires us to secure from the company concessions which will be valuable to the public, and commensurate with the value of the franchise granted.

I wish to direct your attention to some of these important matters and to suggest some things which should be clearly specified in any new grant that is to be made to the street car company, and also to point out some things in this ordinance which I have vetoed, that seem to me proper points for criticism.

However, in the first place in order that we may intelligently grasp the present situation, and decide upon our proper position as officials of the city, let us briefly review the franchise grants that have been made to street railroad companies in the past.

**Tells of Franchises.**

Three street railroad franchises have been heretofore granted by the council of Painesville. The first was passed May 6, 1882, for a term of twenty years. It provided for a line on South St. Clair street from the Nickel Plate to Main street, on Main street from St. Clair street to State and on State street from Main to the corporation line.

The second was passed November 2, 1893, for a term of twenty-five years. It provided for a line on Main street west of St. Clair, on North Park Place, on Mentor avenue to the west line of the corporation, on Sanford street from State to St. Clair and on St. Clair to the corporation line.

These grants were both made to The Painesville, Fairport and Richmond Street Railway company, a corporation which had been organized by Mr. I. K. Pierson. By assignment these franchises some years later, came into the possession of The Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern Railroad company, and it was under them that this company first came to Painesville.

On May 6, 1901, a franchise ordinance was passed, extending and renewing these two franchises to The Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern Railroad company [illegible] five years from that date, and also providing for a line on Walnut avenue from St. Clair to State street and on State from Walnut to the N. Y. C. & St. L. R. R. and on Erie street from State street easterly to the corporation line. This renewal franchise was made expressly "Subject in all respects to the terms and conditions of said ordinances hereinbefore referred to."

**Of Great Value.**

These franchises contain many conditions and regulations of great value to the Painesville people. They are all in force and by their terms will remain in force until May 8th, 1926.

Bearing these facts in mind, let us consider what should be the manner and terms of any new grant.

1. As to the character of the grant.

I do not believe that any condition or stipulation contained in the existing franchises which preserves a right or privilege to the people of Painesville, should be relinquished. I do not believe it good policy to attempt to terminate the existing grants and substitute for them a new grant, and it seems to me that the legality of such a proposition is very doubtful. Sec. 9102 of the General Code reads as follows:

"After such grant or the renewal of any grant has been made, by general or special ordinance, or the order of county commissioners, neither the municipality nor commissioners shall release a grantee from any obligations or liabilities imposed by the terms of the grant, or renewal of any grant, during the term for which such grant or renewal was made."

In the face of this statute it seems to me that the proposed grant should be simply a renewal of the outstanding grants, and that like the former renewal ordinance, it should be made expressly "Subject in all respects to the terms and conditions of said ordinances hereinbefore referred to."

**Rates of Fare.**

2. As to rates of fare.

The former renewal ordinance stipulated "That the rate of fare for the transportation of passengers shall not exceed five cents from any point in the city to any other point therein over the line of railroad owned or controlled by grantee or over the line of any other persons or company with whom they have an exchange transfer agreement.

The rate of fare from any point in the corporation east to the Storrs & Harrison Nursery company and to the car stop maintained by said railroad which shall be next nearest to main office of said nursery company shall be not to exceed five cents."

This existing ordinance contains no other stipulation as to rate of fare. The absence of a stipulated five cent limit west of the city is one of the weak points in that ordinance. The present request for a renewal grant furnishes the first opportunity to remedy that omission. The railroad company has for more than ten years carried passengers to the Heisley road in Mentor for five cents. Any new grant should specify a five cent limit. The company can not complain, if we fix that limit, where they have in practice put it, viz: at the Heisley road.

The five cent limit east of the city is too short. As a condition of its franchise in Madison village, the railroad company makes a fare of five cents clear across Madison township, we should have the same rate across Painesville township. The company has in practice fixed the five cent fare limit at the Bowhall road, so called. As a matter of right it should be extended to the Park road, and so specified in any new grant. The proposed line to the township park will serve not only that park and the vicinity, but also the Shore club, the Shorelands allotment and the plant of The Diamond Alkali company, [illegible] whether this line will run through Fairport village or not. The people of Painesville have expected much benefit from the location of The Diamond Alkali company here. If we are to insure the full benefit of it to Painesville, we must insist upon a five cent fare to the stop nearest the principal buildings of that company. Ten cents has been proposed as the rate of fare to the township park. This is too high, when we consider that the grant is for twenty-five years. Ten cents may be agreed to for fare one way, but there should be a provision for an unlimited round trip for fifteen cents, tickets to be sold on the cars.

The existing provision for a five cent fare between any two points within the city should be retained and made to include any territory that may be hereafter annexed to the city and also any point within Fairport village as now or hereafter bounded.

The railroad company is now charging a rate of fifteen cents from Painesville to Perry and vice versa, although its rate from Perry to Madison, practically the same distance, is only ten cents. This is a discrimination against Painesville and Painesville merchants which ought not to be permitted. The fare from Painesville to Perry and vice versa should not exceed ten cents.

**The Feed Wires.**

3. The feed wires.

For years the railroad company has maintained a bare feed wire through this city, carrying a current of large voltage. At the time it was first erected, an effort was made to require its insulation, but without success. Several times since, the company has been requested to substitute an insulated wire. They have declined to do so. This bare feed wire constitutes a menace to the lives and property of our people. Any proposed renewal grant must provide for the early removal of this dangerous wire, and that no other bare feed wire shall be strung within the city limits.

4. Service to be furnished.

The existing grants stipulates in substance (1) that said railroad company "shall run cars on the entire route therein granted on such schedules of time as shall be satisfactory to the village." (2) That cars on Erie street shall not be required oftener than they are run through eastward to the east-line of the county of Lake; and (3) that cars on the St. Clair street line shall be run as often as once every thirty minutes, unless released from so doing by resolution of council."

In the proposed new grant the first and third provisions above quoted should be preserved in clear language, the second one should be wholly eliminated, so as to leave it within the power of the council to require local service over the whole system within the city. This service may not be needed at present but long before the expiration of 25 years, it probably will be, and we should leave the hands of the future councils free to do as the future conditions require.

The proposed line to the township park will be entirely without the city, so that the city council will hereafter have no control of it under the first general provision above mentioned. I believe that the minimum schedule to the park should be a condition of this proposed renewal grant, but I will not attempt to state at present what the schedule should be.

5. Package, Express and Freight Service.

The existing franchises authorize passenger service only. I observe that the franchise reported by your committee also authorized the railroad company to carry packages, express matter, mail, baggage and light freight. This business has been carried on for several years by The Electric Package company, a corporation affiliated with The Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern Railroad company and other suburban lines of Northern Ohio. This is a branch of public service which is rapidly increasing in volume and importance, and contains large possibilities for the future. We have no desire to hamper it in the least, but the manner in which this package freight has been received and discharged in this city has been somewhat of a public nuisance for several years. If the railroad company now desires to have this class of service directly authorized by franchise, it should be entirely willing to provide a suitable central station off from our streets where such packages and light freight can be conveniently handled by shippers and the public not be inconvenienced by the obstruction of our principal streets. In connection with this package and freight business, the baggage of passengers should also be cared for. As one of the considerations for the renewal of its franchises in Willoughby village, the railroad company enlarged its yards and built the fine new suburban station and other improvements which they have there. Must Painesville wait another 25 years for such improvements? It seems to me that before this renewal grant is passed, we should consider our needs in this direction, and be sure that we are to get something of this kind in the near future, if not now.

Some of our citizens advocate a public shelter house upon the public park instead of a suburban station. If a majority of the people want this, they should have it. If it is built, it will be of great advantage to the railroad company and that company should contribute liberally towards its construction and maintenance. The time to stipulate for any assistance from the railroad company in this matter, is now, if it is to be done at all. These several propositions should receive your careful consideration.

I have so far touched upon five important matters that should be embodied in any new grant of rights to the street railroad company either at this time or in the future. There are a number of matters of less importance which I have not mentioned, but which will undoubtedly come to your committee, when it takes up the revision of this ordinance, or the preparation of a substitute. I can see no necessity for haste in this matter. The ordinance presented at your last meeting gave the railroad company until May 1st, 1913, to complete the line to the township park. The actual work of constructing such a line will not take very long. We can take plenty of time to thresh out all the details with the railroad company and still have the line ready for the summer of 1913; but, if it is difficult to secure the concessions which we ought to have, let us take the time necessary to get them. Better that we go without a line to the park for awhile then that we lose our only opportunity to gain the other concessions to which we are clearly entitled in consideration of a renewal of the city franchise.

In closing I ask you to accept this communication in the spirit in which it is given, and to join with me in an earnest effort to secure a new agreement with the railroad company which shall embody in substance the propositions which I have here laid down. I ask you to take the people into your confidence, and make public in full the terms of your proposed grant before it comes up for passage, so that the cry of snap judgment may not be again raised.

I am confident that our local press will gladly assist us in this matter. When we have finished our work and done the best we can with this franchise proposition, if the people of the city desire a referendum upon it, let us welcome the suggestion, and leave to them the responsibility of deciding this important question.

Respectfully yours,
WYNNE S. SMITH,
Mayor.

### BAKER ADVOCATES REFORMS

### Mayor of Cleveland Talks on 'Practical Humanity.'

Cincinnati, Feb. 25.—Practical humanity applied to the moral questions of the municipality as a remedy for civic evils was, in short, the message brought to Cincinnati by Mayor Newton D. Baker of Cleveland in his address before the People's church, at the Grand opera house this afternoon.

Mayor Baker advocated the adoption of the initiative and referendum and recall, woman suffrage and home rule for cities, and the establishment of more playgrounds. He also said he believed that within the next decade the United States would take over all the steam railroads of the country.

## THE MAYOR'S VETO

In another column we publish the veto message of Mayor Wynne S. Smith, upon the passage of the so-called Franchise Grab Ordinance.

The people may congratulate themselves that they have the veto power upon hasty and ill advised legislation by the city council, and also that they have in the office of Mayor a man of courage to exercise the veto in the face of an organized attempt to rush through legislation favorable to a street railroad company and very unfavorable, in all its aspects, to the citizens of this community.

There is not a suggestion nor a demand made by the mayor in his veto message, that should be omitted from a renewal of the C. P. & E. franchises. The message should be read carefully by every voter, and the influence of the citizenship should be brought to bear upon every member of the city council, advising them that there is no need for haste in this matter, and that the new ordinance which shall be drafted, shall be given the opportunity of consideration and discussion by the public as well as by the council before a second attempt at its passage.

## THE TOWNSHIP PARK

Supt. Jordan, of the C. P. & E. Ry. Co. was present at the meeting of the City Council Monday night, and in his remarks at that meeting and also repeated in a later newspaper interview, he says that he is quite sure that his Company will make no concessions in the rate of fare to and from the township park and also that the Company will not agree to continue to carry passengers on the main line for a five cent fare to the limits now fixed by the Company.

The Herald wishes to say that IF the C. P. & E. Ry. Company is DETERMINED upon this point of agreement that it would be better to drop the franchise legislation at once.

The people of this township had better drop the idea of street railroad to the Township Park if the rate of fare to and from the Park is to be practically prohibitive, and a twenty cent round trip rate from Painesville and a thirty cent round trip rate from the east and west portions of the township does make it prohibitive as a popular Township Park.

The first mistake in all this matter was the undue haste and bad judgment of the Township Park Commission in selecting the present location of the Township Park. They acted in the face of public criticism and in opposition to a public vote of expression upon the matter at the time. And the only thing that prevented more serious criticism of the Township Park Commission was the promise of that Board to get a railroad connection with the Park.

But the Park Commission did not tell us that the rate of fare was to be 20 and 30 cents round trip to the park. They did not tell us that this rate was to be upheld for 25 years. They did not tell us that the rate of fare was to be increased on the main line of the interurban railroad. Nor did they tell us that in order to get a railroad to a $20,000 Park the people would be compelled to give up a $50,000 franchise.

This is the tail wagging the dog to a finish, and the people should repudiate any such agreement, if there is such an agreement, between the Railroad Company and the Township Park Commission.

It would, in our opinion, be wise to drop the extension of the C. P. & E. franchise altogether. If we cannot get a five cent fare to and from our township park, let the park be changed to a better location, where it will be available to all the people of the Township. The present location, with a high rate of fare to and from the park, will never permit of it becoming a popular place for all the people of the Township.

Painesville Township has a population, according to the last census of 9601, and during the next twenty-five years, we all confidently believe it will be doubled or increased to 20,000. Now with a Township Park centrally located and made available by low transportation rates, this Township Park could rival such resorts as Willoughbeach or other well known summer resorts on the Lake. If we cannot get what we want just now, let us wait a few years; big things are happening in electrical transportation; changes are being made in our state constitution this year, in giving to cities home rule, and enlarged possibilities in the way of municipal and township ownership.

GIVING AWAY FRANCHISES is going rapidly out of date.

Let us own ourselves the railroads we build, in the future, and there is nothing that the C. P & E. can do for the people of this township that we cannot do for ourselves and do it considerably cheaper too.

Let us remember that "haste makes waste" and that we do not need that township park railroad half as badly as the C. P. & E. Ry. Co. needs a renewal of its franchises, in this county and the cities and villages of this county, notwithstanding the "seeming" indifference of Supt. Jordan.

If the present city council may renew a franchise fourteen years before the expiration of the old franchise what is to prevent a renewal, every five or ten years by another council, or the grant of a PERPETUAL FRANCHISE!

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

A lot of pennants are being won in the spring training camps.

—o—

Fairport citizens are looking for the smoke of that big steel plant.

—o—

Uncle Jud isn't likely to become wildly enthusiastic over the plan to give Ohio a presidential preference primary.

—o—

A Maryland editor remarks of Theodore Roosevelt that "at a funeral he would want to be the corpse."

—o—

There is just one fault to be found with the cub reporter of the Telegraph-Republican; he has too much ego in his cosmos.

—o—

There appears to be three sides to the liquor question in the Constitutional Convention. The wets, the drys and the middle-of-the-roadsters.

—o—

The voters of Sandusky county rolled up a majority of 1,602 for the return of the open saloon, reversing the result three years ago, when the county went dry.

—o—

Ding! Ding! Ding! Three bells! Back up Mr. Telegraph-Republican. Your front trucks are on the switch, your back trucks on the main line. Three bells! Ding! Ding! Ding!

The funeral services for the late William B. Clayton were held on Friday afternoon from the residence of W. C. Tisdel. The services were conducted by Rev. Robert E. Freeborn assisted by Rev. E. Lee Howard.

—o—

An eastern editor evolves this dialogue:

Mrs. Outlate—"I thought you said 'never again.'"

Mr. Outlate—"M'dear, I meant consecutive drinks."

—o—

Orange C. Farr passed away at his home on Jackson street, after an illness of several weeks. Mr. Farr moved to Painesville from Mayfield about four months ago and has been ill since he reached Painesville. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Susan Worthington Farr. Mr. Farr was born in [illegible] about 61 years ago.

—o—

A delegation representing the anti-saloon voters of this county called upon F. D. Malin, representative in the Constitutional Convention, last Sunday and urged him to vote against the License bill proposed by the wets. Mr. Malin favors the submission of a license for the saloon with restrictions and favors regulation rather than prohibition.

—o—

The announcement that the expenditures of the United States war department, chiefly for the army, have been $1,500,000,000 in 13 years may serve as a useful reminder of the actual cost of conquering and owning the Philippine islands. At least two-thirds of the whole vast sum, or a thousand millions of dollars of this expenditure, would not have been possible if Mr. McKinley had not insisted on taking over those Asiatic islands in 1899.

—o—

The Painesville Dry Cleaning Company moved its offices and work rooms this week from its former location on Main street to 108 S. St. Clair street, the store formerly occupied by R. E. Yeoman. The move was made necessary by the demand of the growing business for more floor space. The Company has leased the entire building into which it has moved and will occupy both first and second floors. The first floor will be fitted up as a show room and office, the work rooms occupying the upper floor. The finest of fixtures are being installed in the new store which will make it one of the most attractive.

—o—

The attitude of the Telegraph-Republican on the question of extending the franchise to the C. P. & E. railway has been a great disappointment to many of Painesville's leading business men. It does seem incomprehensible, that a daily paper receiving a liberal pecuniary support from the business men of this city, should show by word and by apparent lack of interest a total disregard of the people's interests. We think it is but simple justice to the T.-R. to state that Editor Burrows is or has been away and the management of the paper has of necessity fallen upon the shoulders of the cub reporter, who undoubtedly, in his good natured credulity, has been lead to believe that the granting of franchises is but a prelude to a political campaign between democrats and republicans. The Mixer's time, as nearly every one knows, is fully occupied by his jokes, puns and rhymes.

—o—

Mr. James E. Farron appeared before the members of the city council Monday night to protest against a 99 year franchise to the C. P. & E. Ry. Mr. Farron said he was only one of the plain, working people of the city, but that he was a taxpayer and a citizen. He claimed that in a former agreement with the workingmen at Fairport the C. P. & E. had violated a promise made to the car riders. He thought the use of a $40,000 bridge for 94 years in addition to the time already used was enough already donated to the Company, to say nothing of the use of our streets and public highways. Mr. Farron says we build these railroads by franchise grants and then pay for the privilege of riding over the roads we build ourselves. Mr. Farron told a Herald reporter that he never made a public speech before in his life, but that when he read about the franchise grab as pulled off at the Council meeting a week ago, he was so d— mad that he couldn't stand for it and so he was making his protest just as strong as possible.

### Use of the Horse.

Owing to the advancement of science it would be possible to get along without horses now, if it were not for the necessity of having a few of them at the annual horse shows.

### All Too Frequent Mistake.

The soul is intended to guide the body in the journey through life; the chief mistake which man makes is that he permits the body to guide the soul.—London Truth.

### Much Harder Question.

"What," said an interviewer to a candidate, "do you intend to do if you are elected?" "My [illegible]," said the [illegible] "[illegible] I'm not elected."

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
[illegible] & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

## DAVIS CALLED OFF THE BET

### Editor Had the Best of Author in One Way, but Victory Was Not Altogether Complete.

John Kendrick Bangs tells this story of an attempt he made to get the better of Richard Harding Davis, according to the New York Evening Post:

"Davis and I were talking one day of his Van Bibber stories, and incidentally, I asked him how long it had taken him to write them.

"'O, about ten days' each,' he replied.

"I ventured to express the opinion that such a story could well be written in a couple of hours, and the result was that we made a bet of a dinner based on my ability to write a story similar in style to the Van Bibbers, and to have it accepted by a New York editor.

"When I reached my home in Yonkers that night I wrote the story, the work occupying the time from eight until ten o'clock, at ten the next morning I reached my office in Franklin square; at 10:30 I submitted my story to myself; by 10:45 I had read it, my warm regard for the author leading me to expedite the matter as much as possible; at eleven o'clock I accepted the manuscript, and at 11:15 I drew an order on the cashier for $100 in payment, which I at once cashed. Then I went out to find Davis. Meeting him, I told him of what I had done, detailing the various steps, and at the end held out in my hand the cash to prove that the transaction really had been consummated.

"Davis looked at me, then at the bills.

"'Well,' I said, 'what of that dinner, Davis?'

"'Huh,' grunted Davis, 'if you have all that money you can afford to buy your own dinner.'"

### When She Grows Up.

The latest addition to the prize compositions from children of the public schools now rests at the Franklin building, the headquarters of the local school system, and is a most naive dissertation on "When I Grow Up." The author of the composition is an eight-year-old girl, who plays with dolls and is in the third grade. The teachers all believe she has the correct idea of leap year, for she has announced in her composition that she intends to marry the little boy who sits across the aisle from her.

"When I am 19," begins this work of art, "I am going to be a school teacher. When I am 25 I am going to get married to——"

Here follows the name of the fortunate lad of 8½ years.

"If the first child is a girl it will be named Freida Egbert. If it is a boy it will be named Lucullus."

And then the concluding line brings a sadly prophetic vision.

"Maybe I will be an old maid."—Washington Star.

### The English in Shakespeare's Day.

"The English are good sailors, and better pirates, cunning, treacherous and thievish; about 300 are said to be hanged annually at London. . . . They are powerful in the field, successful against their enemies, impatient of anything like slavery; vastly fond of great noises that fill the ear, such as the firing of cannon, drums and the ringing of bells, so that in London it is common for a number of them, that have got a glass in their heads, to go up into some belfry, and ring the bells for hours together, for the sake of exercise. If they see a foreigner, very well made or particularly handsome, they will say: 'It is a pity he is not an Englishman!'"—Quoted in "Life in Shakespeare's England."

### Felt He Had a Safe Risk.

H. A. Harris, the champion pistol shot, told a shooting story at a supper in San Francisco. "There was a party of amateurs here," he said, "who thought they'd do some live pigeon shooting; so they ordered thirty birds from a suburban dealer. The shoot came off duly. It was a wonder. To give you a correct idea of it, I must quote from a letter sent by the dealer to the amateurs the next day. The letter ran: 'Gentlemen: I thank you for your order, and beg to state that I will be only too happy to supply you with birds for all future shoots. The entire thirty pigeons, for which you paid me fifteen cents a head, returned home safely, and moreover, brought two strays with them. My price to you hereafter will be one cent per pigeon.'"

### Impossible, Though.

"You are going to inherit all my money," said the rich old man.

"Yes," sobbed the youth.

"I wish to goodness I could fix it so that you could also inherit my ability to take care of it," was the old man's last expression.

### Stunned.

"Your case is nolle prossed," said Police Judge Church White of Atchison to a prisoner the other morning.

"I don't know what that is," replied the prisoner, "but I think I ought to have a chance to consult an attorney before being handed a bunch like that."

### Hoodo Ahead.

Bacon—The superstitious people will see no happiness in 1912.

Egbert—Why so?

"Oh, just add up the figures."

### New Year Reverses It.

She—Sir, I wish to propose——

He—I am sorry, my dear young lady, but I can only be a brother to you.

She—I was going to propose, sir, that if you engage me as a stenographer I want only to be a sister to you.

### Cutting Him Short.

Bornleigh—Ah! good morning, Crusty. How do I find you this morning?

Crusty—Your finding me this morning is purely accidental, I assure you.

## MRS. TAFT HEARS CRUELTY TALES

### FIRST LADY OF LAND HORRIFIED AFTER LISTENING HOW WOMEN WERE TREATED.

## PRESIDENT'S WIFE PETS CHILD

### Stories Told Before House Committee on Rules by Witnesses From Lawrence, Mass., Are Almost Unbelievable.

Washington, D. C.—Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the president of the United States, came to the hearings of the Lawrence mill workers before the house committee on rules. She heard Tina Committa tell how women and children had been herded together in police wagons during the strike. She heard of the rough words, of the clubbings, of the almost unbelievable brutalities, which the narrator described quietly and in an even voice that lent more horror to her story. But when Miss Committa, looking directly at the committee members, told how a woman about to become a mother had been kicked by a ruffian who had been set over her, the wife of the president, with a white face, hurriedly left the room, accompanied by the two women companions who had come with her to the hearing. As she passed the door her hand fell in a caress on the shoulder of a little dirty boy who looked up at her with a cheerful smile, never suspecting who it was who touched him.

### Tale of Brutalities.

John Knebel of Philadelphia, describing the scene at the Lawrence, Mass., railroad station, February 24, said: "I even saw a great brute of a policeman draw his club and strike a woman soon to become a mother across the abdomen."

The dramatic recital of the treatment of women and children given by Knebel, whose emotion made it difficult for him to speak at times, caused a scene such as probably never before was witnessed in a congressional committee room.

Knebel told of children torn from their mothers' arms to be sent to the Lawrence poor farm, after the authorities had prevented the sending of the children from the strike ridden town.

### Children Emaciated.

Miss Margaret Sangler, a New York trained nurse, described the two shipments of children who had been taken from Lawrence to New York.

"These children were emaciated and malnutritious," she said. "A majority of them suffered from adenoids and enlarged tonsils. In the first shipment to New York there were 119 children. Four of them wore underwear, and the weather was bitter cold. About 20 had overcoats. When they were given a supper on their arrival in New York they grabbed the meat from the table."

### Youngsters Clubbed.

The committee was much impressed with the testimony of June Bock, a member of the committee sent to Lawrence from Philadelphia to take charge of the children. She declared flatly that she saw policemen use their clubs on little children at the station, and no amount of cross-examination could shake that statement.

"Do you mean to say that these policemen deliberately struck down these little children?" demanded Representative Hardwick.

"I saw them do it," answered the woman emphatically.

## UNEARTH SHOPS IN POMPEII

### Explorers Excavating Old Ruins of Ancient City Make Interesting Discoveries.

Naples.—Very interesting discoveries have been made in connection with the excavation of the ruins of Pompeii.

A street leading to the Forum, which was closed at both ends by stone pillars to exclude carriages, now proves to have been one of the chief thoroughfares of the city. It is lined with shops, the walls of which show inscriptions and marble tablets well preserved.

## PUT OUT CHRISTIANS' EYES

### Imperial Troops in China First Torture Victims and Slaughter Converts One by One.

Pekin, China.—Forty Christian converts have been barbarously put to death by imperial troops at Hwang Hsien near Chi Fu, according to a letter from a missionary at that place just received.

The Christians were dragged into the open and slaughtered one by one while the others were forced to look on. The troops first put out their victims' eyes and then beheaded them.

### Slayer of Woman Is Hanged.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Joseph A. Stoll, aged [illegible], was hanged here for the murder of Blanche Taylor in this city last June. Stoll shot down the woman on the street because she had refused to become his wife. Stoll left a confession.

Stoll's mother had done washing to raise funds to have him buried at his home in Syracuse, N. Y. The mother and Stoll's brothers and sister came here from Syracuse to bid him good-by, and at his request refrained from an effort to obtain a respite.

### Baptist Minister Kills Self.

Baltimore, Md.—Rev. Walter R. Rhodes, pastor of the Onancock (Va.) Baptist church, a pulpit orator and lecturer, committed suicide by shooting in a hotel here.

In an unfinished letter he wrote that he had been in ill health and was suffering from melancholia. He was 41 years old and leaves a widow and two children.

Rhodes was a direct descendant of Zachariah Rhodes, who, with Roger Williams, established the first Baptist church in America.

## TO CUT DUTY ON WOOL

### CHAIRMAN UNDERWOOD WILL FRAME NEW MEASURE.

### Ways and Means Committee Makes Careful Analysis of Report Made by Taft's Commission.

Washington, D. C.—A bill providing for a tariff on wool of not more than five cents per pound will be presented to congress within the next 30 days. The bill will be drawn personally by Oscar W. Underwood, chairman of the house committee on ways and means. If the Democratic members of the house are convinced that the income tax bill recently agreed upon by the Democratic caucuses will pass in the senate, the proposed new bill will provide for free wool.

A careful analysis of the wool report made by President Taft's tariff commission is now complete and in the hands of the committee. From an authoritative source it is learned that the analysis shows that a duty of 9½ cents per pound affords a complete and effective tariff wall around the wool industry.

The Payne-Aldrich tariff law carries a duty of 11 cents per pound, or 1½ cents per pound greater than even the president's own tariff board will admit to be justified under the existing cost of production.

It is the purpose of Mr. Underwood and his committee to create a tariff for revenue only on wool. A rate of five cents per pound will pour $30,000,000 per year into the national treasury. A more careful study of the proposed income tax law reveals the fact that it will produce $100,000,000 per year, instead of the $50,000,000 at first estimated.

Responsibility for the schedule has been put up to Mr. Underwood personally by the ways and means committee. His decision is to be final. As a basis for the new bill, Mr. Underwood will use the bill reported by himself last June. It carried a duty of 20 per cent ad valorem or about five cents per pound on the wool of sheep, hair of camel, goat, alpaca and other like animals and on all wools and hairs on the skin of such animals. Other duties fixed in this bill will be slightly reduced with free raw wool.

## CLOTHES COST HER $49,930

### Woman Who Startled Society by Wearing Diamonds in Heels of Slippers Makes Out List.

Washington, D. C.—In a discussion on how much a well dressed American woman is obliged to spend for clothes Mrs. C. H. Anthony of Muncie, Ind., who recently startled Washington society by wearing diamonds in the heels of her slippers, gave the following list of her purchases made within a year:

| | |
|---|---|
| 200 pairs of silk stockings | $ 100 |
| 30 pairs of gloves | 175 |
| 50 pairs of shoes | 750 |
| 6 pairs diamond shoes | 7,200 |
| 1 pair ruby shoes | 400 |
| 3 pairs rhinestone heeled shoes | 450 |
| 24 silk petticoats | 240 |
| 750 lace petticoats | 1,875 |
| 15 fans | 225 |
| 30 afternoon gowns | 7,200 |
| 1 black velvet gown | 240 |
| 2,000 yards ribbons | 1,000 |
| 25 evening gowns | 10,000 |
| 6 beaded bags | 100 |
| 15 negligees and kimonas | 975 |
| 4 permanent sets of furs | 7,000 |
| 20 tailored gowns | 3,000 |
| 40 hats at $125 average | 5,000 |
| Lingerie | 2,000 |
| Other lingerie | 2,000 |
| Total | $49,930 |

## 5,000 DIE DURING MUTINY

### Property Loss Will Amount to More Than $14,000,000—Missionaries Reported Safe.

Pekin, China.—Yuan Shi Kai's official statement, just issued, places the number killed during the mutiny here at 5,000. The property loss will amount to more than $14,000,000. The city is quiet as the result of the presence of 3,000 foreign soldiers, 2,000 of whom are Americans.

Tientsin.—Although quiet ruled here the restlessness of both the inhabitants and the troops led to the issuance of an edict prohibiting the natives from going abroad after eight o'clock at night. The buildings connected with the railroad and the warehouses belonging to foreign firms are being guarded by strong detachments of foreign troops.

New York City.—A cable was received by the Methodist board of foreign missions here stating that both foreigners and foreign concessions in Tientsin were safe, though a large part of the city had been destroyed by fire. The dispatch further stated that the mission stations at Pekin, Chaigli and Taranfu have also been reported safe.

### Buckeye Families Are Large.

Columbus, O.—That there are in Ohio some families that preserve to the last degree the traditions of Roosevelt and Napoleon regarding large families is shown by figures of the state bureau of vital statistics.

It appears that three families during the last year have reported their nineteenth child. Eight families have reported the seventeenth child, 15 families have their sixteenth, and 30 families have their fifteenth. When it gets down to ten and 12 the number runs into the hundreds.

### Sun Worship Temple Raided.

Chicago, Ill.—"Dr." J. Ottoman Zar Adusht Hanish, head of the Mazdazan sun worshippers cult, was arrested by the United States authorities in a raid on the Mazdaznan temple here.

The occasion against the cult leader was sending improper literature by express, which is prohibited by a recently enacted law. The matter objected to by the federal authorities is said to have been contained in Hanish's book outlining the basis of the religion taught by Hanish.

## WILL START FIGHT ON WHITE SLAVERY

### AMERICAN VIGILANCE ASSOCIATION PLANS EXTENSIVE CAMPAIGN AGAINST TRAFFIC.

## BACKED BY PLENTY OF CASH

### Bankers, Merchants, Philanthropists, Educators and Other Leaders of National Reputation Organize to Combat Evil.

Washington, D. C.—Organized with the greatest secrecy and backed by unlimited capital, the biggest campaign ever undertaken against white slavery is about to be launched by the business interests of the United States, working in co-operation with the department of justice. Within the past few weeks, bankers, merchants, philanthropists, educators and other leaders of national reputation have met in New York and Chicago and completed a merger of all the principal organizations fighting the white slave traffic into the American Vigilance association. The officers of the association, whose identity was disclosed simultaneously with the discovery that the organization had been effected, are: President, David Starr Jordan, president of Leland Stanford university; vice presidents, Cardinal Gibbons of Baltimore, the Very Rev. Dean Sumner of Chicago and Charles W. Eliot, former president of Harvard university; treasurer, Charles L. Hutchinson, president of the Corn Exchange National bank of Chicago; executive secretary and general counsel, Clifford G. Roe of Chicago; chairman executive committee, Clifford Barnes, capitalist of Chicago.

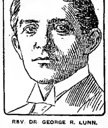
Associated with the movement are some of the wealthiest men in this country, whose names are at present withheld. It is understood that they have pledged themselves to furnish the money for the support of the organization. The work of the American Vigilance association will be conducted through a number of departments. Headquarters are already in readiness in New York and Chicago and offices will soon be opened in San Francisco. The headquarters in New York will direct the work in the eastern section of the country; Chicago will direct the central portion, and the work on the coast will be conducted by the San Francisco office. The plan of operation of the association is simple but complete. Attached to each headquarters will be lawyers, detectives and educators. Among the investigators already employed is George Kneeland, recently chief investigator for the Chicago Vice commission and prior to that work employed by a number of organizations throughout the country engaged in similar activities.

Whenever a city or town wants to start a crusade against the white slave traffic the association will supply it with detectives who will investigate conditions and lawyers who will prepare the evidence. The evidence will then be turned over to the state or federal authorities and the influence of the association will be exerted to bring about effective prosecution.

## LUNN ADDRESSES MINISTERS

### Socialist Mayor Asserts J. P. Morgan Runs City of Schenectady in Industrial Lines.

New York City.—George R. Lunn, Socialist mayor of Schenectady, declared before the meeting of Methodist ministers in the Book concern building that J. P. Morgan runs the city of Schenectady in industrial lines,



REV. DR. GEORGE R. LUNN.

and to get political favors there it is necessary to go to Charles F. Murphy in New York, not to Gov. John A. Dix at Albany. Mr. Lunn, who used to be a Methodist minister himself, was heartily applauded by his former colleagues.

### Noted Actress Passes Away.

New York City.—Mrs. Annie Yeamans, known as America's "grand old woman of the stage," died here after suffering recently a stroke of paralysis. Since the age of 10 she had been on the stage and appeared before audiences in all parts of the world. She celebrated her seventy-sixth birthday November 19.

Mrs. Yeamans, when in Australia, made her first appearance behind the footlights as Julia in "The Farmer's Daughter." She married Edward Yeamans, a circus clown, who died in 1866.

### Pays Back Forty-seven-Year Loan.

Yonkers, N. Y.—Forty-seven years ago Elmer Bowen of East View, then a Union soldier, loaned Howard Ross, a Confederate of Corinth, Miss., $50, after General Lee's surrender at Appomattox.

Bowen has just received payment of the debt with 47 years' interest at 6 per cent, amounting to $191 all together. The check came from Homer, La., where Ross is now living. Ross originally borrowed the money to buy a horse and get back to farming. He located Bowen recently.

## SUFFRAGETS ON WARPATH

### HURL STONES AND DESTROY PROPERTY IN LONDON.

### One Hundred and Forty-eight Women, Including Mrs. Pankhurst, Are Lodged in Jail.

London, England.—Amid scenes of unprecedented disorder and a panic a mob of infuriated Amazons swept through the fashionable shopping district wrecking the great plate glass show windows, dodging in and out among the traffic to escape arrest and making their way steadily toward the homes of Premier Asquith and his associates in parliament, where they vented their fury with cries for "equal suffrage," interspersed with flying stones, balls and vegetables. The demonstration was the most violent in the annals of the suffrage campaign and before quiet was restored a pistol ball had crashed through a window in the colonial office and over 148 frenzied women, among whom are Mrs. Pankhurst, were lodged behind bars of jails.

The raid came like a bolt from a clear sky and followed a stormy mass meeting of the militant suffragettes, where the dilatory tactics of Premier Asquith relative to the suffrage question in parliament were attacked with fiery speeches. By a preconcerted plan the women left the hall in twos and threes, taking taxicabs and street cars to the chosen point of attack, the fashionable West End, near the Haymarket, Oxford Circus and Bond street, where they stepped from their vehicles and began a galling fire upon the expensive show windows of the shops.

Police for a moment were at a loss to single out the marauders from the crowd of fear crazed shoppers and the suffragettes, producing hammers from their muffs and opening large bags containing weights, darted here and there in the confusion while the roar of shattered windows mingled with the cries of the women and the curses of the shopkeepers added to the general excitement. More reserves were called out and the police charged the disheveled crowd, clearing the streets and arresting every female on whom they found missiles of destruction.

Many single acts of aggressiveness marked the onslaught. Mrs. Pankhurst kept hurling stones even after her arrest and when she was arraigned at the police station still had three unused missiles in her handbag. Other women drove up to the shops in cabs and when ushered up to the entrance by uniformed employes, suddenly drew hammers from their muffs and attacked the windows.

## MINERS' STRIKE IS NOW ON

### Over One Million Workers in Mines of Great Britain Lay Down Their Tools and Quit Work.

London, England.—All negotiations for settlement of the coal strike are off. The unbending attitude of the miners have brought negotiations to an end. They have flatly refused to consider the government's proposals, leaving the premier and his cabinet in a quandary inasmuch as paralysis among the trades is beginning everywhere with the prospect of prices in food stuffs going up.

On barricaded pit premises the mine officials are working hard to keep the pumping machinery going, while absolute quietude in the streets is a feature of hundreds of towns throughout the country. Over one million miners have laid down their tools.

## TENDERED CHICKEN SHOWER

### Woman Who Loses Stock in Barn Fire Is Helped by Her Sympathetic Neighbors.

Danville, Pa.—When lightning destroyed the barn of John Robbins, in Liberty township, chickens that made their roosting place in the barn were suffocated. The chickens were the especial property of Mrs. Robbins, who most keenly felt her loss.

The news of Mrs. Robbins' sorrow over the loss of her chickens reached Mrs. W. C. Mainzer, a neighbor, who started on a round of the neighbors to solicit chicken contributions to restore Mrs. Robbins' stock. So generous were the responses that before long she had 60 chickens.

### La Follette Says He'll Stick.

Madison, Wis.—"I shall continue in the contest as a candidate for well-defined principles and for a definite program of legislation which, once enacted into law, will break the hold of privilege on the industrial life of the people and free them from the burden imposed by thousands of millions of fictitious capitalization."

This is the gist of a published statement made by Senator Robert M. La Follette.

### Franklin Is Fined $4,000.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Bert Franklin, who confessed to bribery of a McNamara juror, was fined $4,000. The amount of the fine imposed by the court was exactly the amount taken from him by agents of District Attorney Fredericks when Franklin was arrested while talking to prospective juror Lockwood. As soon as sentence was pronounced Assistant District Attorney Ford turned over to Franklin the money taken from him, and with this Franklin immediately paid the fine.

### Admitted to Bar at Age of 56.

Boston, Mass.—Ten years ago Moses H. Steuer could not read or write. Today, at the age of 56, he was admitted to the Massachusetts bar. Steuer came to this country a little more than a decade ago. To earn a living and support his family he traveled from house to house selling small wares. Then he became involved in a lawsuit. He conducted his own case and recovered goods which a deputy sheriff had replevined. The court proceedings gave him an inspiration to study English and law.

## LECTURE ON THE BLIND

### STATE BLIND COMMISSION IS CONDUCTING FREE LECTURES.

### Discourses Introduced to Show Progress of the Sightless in All Lines.

Columbus.—The Ohio Commission for the Blind, in its campaign of prevention for blindness and in caring for those who have already lost their sight, have put in vogue a scheme whereby every resident of the state may hear a graduate of the State School for the Blind tell of the workings of the commission.

Claron L. Shafer is the man chosen for the work and he is delivering a series of lectures in every county of the state. He carries with him a wonderful picture machine which he also operates himself. Mr. Shafer is totally blind, and has proven what even a sightless person can do when they devote their energies in the proper channel. The commission is sending Mr. Shafer throughout the state and his lectures are all free, the entire expense being bore by the state of Ohio. The pictures shown by Mr. Shafer show the workings of the commission and the students' lives from the time they enter until they graduate in the State School for the Blind. The work of the state commission is unique in many ways, and while other states are talking about helping the blind Ohio is acting.

They are not only trying to prevent blindness, but are furnishing work and teaching trades to those who are compelled to go through life sightless. Blind home teachers are employed who visit the homes of the blind and teach them there work to do which is helping to make them more independent and getting some of the pleasures of life. It is the most charitable work that the state has undertaken, and they are meeting with encouragement and success in every branch of their work.

### Ohio Towns Washed by Floods.

Toledo.—Through traffic on the Toledo, Bowling Green & Southern electric line was tied up by flood conditions at Cygnet, midway between Bowling Green and Findley.

Water in a branch of the Portage river has overflowed its banks and submerged the tracks so that cars are not able to get across. Passengers were transferred in buses.

At Mermill, five miles north of Cygnet, suspension of cars is also expected, as water from the river is within a few inches of covering the tracks.

At Portage the water has left the river banks and overflowed the road leading to the wagon bridge.

The entire business section of Wapakoneta is in danger on account of high water. Many families were driven from their homes late today and the water is reported rising.

In Toledo the sudden drop in temperature from 48 to 19 degrees above put a stop to the rise of the river.

### Hurled Brick Through Window.

Granville.—During the middle of the night a brick was hurled through the window of the jewelry store of Fred Buxton on Main street. A few minutes later yeggs followed the brick through the window and carried off the decorations of jewels that were on display. The crash of the window aroused some of the residents who lived near the store, but when they arrived the mischief had all been done and the burglars made their escape. The loss estimated by Mr. Buxton was between $200 and 2,000. The police are investigating, but have no clew.

### Drys Carry Dresden.

Dresden.—This town has voted dry by 55 majority. The wets cast 153 and the drys 208 votes. Dresden has voted four times under the Beal law. May 6, 1907, the town voted dry by 61 majority. Dresden first voted wet by 18 votes, and two years later by 36, then in two years came the reversal to the dry column.

### Couldn't Marry Negress.

East Liverpool.—Probate Judge L. T. Farr refused to issue a marriage license to John Henry Evans, 60 years old, of the North Side, Pittsburgh, and a negress, Mrs. Amanda Wilson, a widow, 55 years old, who gave the same address. Evans is a Methodist minister and owns valuable property on the North Side and has considerable money in the bank. The woman said she had been employed as a housekeeper by Evans for some time.

### Urges Law Protect Girls.

Canton.—That girls under 16 years should be protected to the full extent of the law was the opinion expressed by Judge Day in common pleas court in sentencing those concerned in the cases of Bessie Minks, 13, and Daisy Marks, 24, of Massillon. Tom Moore, 30, and Lewis Rider, 19, of Massillon, were sent to Mansfield reformatory.

### Blames Card Players.

Crooksville.—Fire that originated in a boxcar standing on the side track at the Star pottery caused a loss of $50,000 to the plant. Poker players who had occupied the car during the night ignited the material in the car with their cigarettes.

### Killed as Wedding Day Nears.

Canton.—The body of Clarence S. Hahn, 26, bricklayer, was found covered with snow on the Wheeling & Lake Erie tracks. Hahn was to have married Miss Hazel Oyer of this city.

### Was Probably Murdered.

Gallipolis.—Investigation into the death of Peter Serrier, whose charred remains were found in the ruins of the house in which he lived alone, developed that he was brutally murdered and that the house was fired to cover up the crime. Two negroes, Milton and Elias Smith, who live in the vicinity, have been arrested and will be held pending a thorough inquiry into the crime, though there is nothing but minor circumstantial evidence against them upon which to found the case.

WHERE DOCTORS FAILED TO HELP

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Mrs. Green's Health—Her Own Statement.

Covington, Mo.—"Your medicine has done me more good than all the doctor's medicines. At every monthly period I had to stay in bed four days because of hemorrhages, and my back was so weak I could hardly walk. I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I can stay up and do my work. I think it is the best medicine on earth for women."—Mrs. JENNIE GREEN, Covington, Mo.

How Mrs. Cline Avoided Operation.

Brownsville, Ind.—"I can say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me more good than anything else. One doctor said I must be operated upon for a serious female trouble and that nothing could help me but an operation.

"I had hemorrhages and at times could not get any medicine to stop them. I got in such a weak condition that I would have died if I had not got relief soon.

"Several women who had taken your Compound, told me to try it and I did and found it to be the right medicine to build up the system and overcome female troubles.

"I am now in great deal better health than I ever expected to be, so I think I ought to thank you for it."—Mrs. O. M. CLINE, S. Main St., Brownsville, Ind.

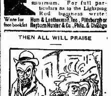
PROTECT YOUR HOME

Insurance

A good Lightning Rod properly constructed is the cheapest form of insurance. Government statistics show this. Insurance reports throughout the state plainly indicate that wherever lightning rods are demanded by them, loss from lightning is reduced to a minimum. For full particulars as to the Lightning Rod business write:

Write for free booklet
Hum & Leatherman, Inc., Pittsburgh or
Reyburn Hunter & Co., Phila. & Chicago

### THEN ALL WILL PRAISE



Scribbler—What's the best way to become a great poet?

Buyler—Write a bunch of junk that no one can understand.

### Papa's Pest.

Little Helen's mamma was discussing the drink question with a visitor and the child listened gravely to the conversation.

"Papa used to drink," she volunteered suddenly.

The visitor turned her head to conceal a smile, and mamma frowned and shook her head at the little one.

"Well, then," demanded Helen, "what was it he used to do?"—Lippincott's Magazine.

### Positively Brilliant.

"Did you hear young Pounders playing on the piano just now?"

"Yes. I consider him a remarkable performer."

"How is that?"

"He can hit more wrong keys in less time than any other person I ever saw."

A WOMAN DOCTOR

Was Quick to See That Coffee-Poison Was Doing the Mischief.

A lady tells of a bad case of coffee poisoning, and tells it in a way so simple and straightforward that literary skill could not improve it.

"I had neuralgic headaches for 12 years," she says, "and have suffered untold agony. When I first began to have them I weighed 140 pounds, but they brought me down to 110.

"I went to many doctors and they gave me only temporary relief. So I suffered on, till one day, a woman doctor advised me to drink Postum. She said I looked like I was coffee poisoned.

"So I began to drink Postum, and gained 15 pounds in the first few weeks and am still gaining, but not so fast as at first. My headaches began to leave me after I had used Postum about two weeks—long enough, I expect, to get the coffee poison out of my system.

"Now that a few months have passed since I began to use Postum, I can gladly say that I never know what a neuralgic headache is like any more, and it was nothing but Postum that relieved me.

"Before I used Postum I never went out alone; I would get bewildered and would not know which way to turn. Now I go alone and my head is as clear as a bell. My brain and nerves are stronger than they have been for years." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a Reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

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## JOHNSON TALK ON RADICAL LINES

### WARMLY INDORSES I. AND R.—CALIFORNIAN MADE GOOD IMPRESSION.

## FAVORS RECALL OF JUDICIARY

### Tells Incidents of California's Fight to Throw Off Thrall of Monopoly—Says Woman Suffrage Has Proved Success in His State.

Columbus — Direct administration by the people, in its most fundamental form, was advocated before the constitutional convention by Governor Hiram W. Johnson of California—the man who has obtained a nation-wide reputation for his progressive work in the west.

Governor Johnson advocated not only the initiative and referendum and direct primary elections, but consumed most of his time in earnestly advocating the recall of the judiciary. His declaration that judges were no better or worse than other men and should not be worshiped was loudly applauded. His repeated declaration that the government must go back to the people were received with spirited hand-clapping from the delegation and the galleries. His declaration that woman's suffrage had proven thus far in California that women take even greater interest in elections than men also was heartily applauded.

### Is Good Speaker.

Governor Johnson talked rapidly and his enunciation was clear and concise. He spoke for nearly an hour.

Introduced by President Bigelow as one entitled to the respect of all because of his leadership in good citizenship, Governor Johnson plunged at once into the body of his speech with only the preliminary remark that it might seem incongruous for one to come from the rim of the continent to give counsel to the people of Ohio, regarding the work in hand by the constitutional convention, especially after the words of advice to which the delegates listened last week. "But out of the west," said he, "has come a new race that has found it necessary to find new processes by which government may be restored to those government may be restored to those out of the west, we humble exponents of that movement, are glad to come to preach the faith that is in us at any time."

### Recall of Judges.

Governor Johnson's advocacy of the recall of judges was intensely ardent and spirited. The recall, he said, was not aimed at the honest judge, but at the corrupt one, and the honest judge, he insisted, never would be recalled. He said in part:

"Judges are but men after all. When we begin to whittle away human frailties and try to make them something more than men, we come to a species of worship, and the American people can never tolerate that.

"There are two kinds of judges. The one is ruled by his conscience and guided by the law and by the facts. The second is he who listens to the power in the litigant who advances to his desk. The first kind never will be recalled. The second will be recalled instantly and should be recalled without delay. Impeachment is not, and never has been, an effective remedy to prevent judicial corruption. In no state has it ever been effective. It is a mere scarecrow that does not even frighten."

### Columbus Bank Closes.

Following steady withdrawals of deposits since the first of December, P. E. Baxter, state superintendent of banks and banking, has taken charge of the Columbus Savings and Trust company, at Long and High streets, and its affairs.

The high rate of interest paid on deposits, which it was found impossible to change, is held largely responsible for the suspension.

It is stated by the state superintendent and by officials of the closed institution that, while a goodly proportion of the stock may be absorbed in the process of liquidation, depositors and other creditors of the institution will be paid in full. However, under the state banking law, no dividend can be paid to depositors until 90 days have elapsed from the date of closing.

The institution was placed in charge of George Walters, deputy superintendent of banks and banking, and of C. S. Baxter of the state department, who will look after its affairs until the appointment of a deputy to supervise the liquidation is made. Notice of the suspension of the institution was posted upon the doors of the bank last evening.

### May Adjourn Soon.

The constitutional convention, after considering various matters again took up the discussion of liquor license. Both the initiative and referendum and woman's suffrage bills are pressing to the front for consideration after the liquor fight, and it is still uncertain which will have prior action. The delegates expect this week to take some formal action as to final adjournment. The idea of submitting to the people nothing but separate amendments is to be pushed.

### Governor Harmon Robbed.

Statements were made that two checks worth $8,115 were either lost or stolen from Governor Harmon's pocket in Cincinnati while he walked from the First National Bank building, Fourth and Walnut, to the Provident bank, at Seventh and Vine of that city. While at the First National, the governor received from A. V. King a certificate of deposit issued by the Commercial Bank and Savings company of Findlay for $3,150. King also gave Governor Harmon a check for [illegible]

### CLARON L. SHAFER

Mr. Shafer has been selected by the Ohio State Commission for the Blind and is now delivering a series of lectures, illustrated by stereopticon views, showing the wonderful progress made along many lines by the inmates of the blind institutions in the state.

### A Revived Romance.

The fire of an old love flamed up afresh, after an interval of 45 years, when Oscar Underwood, a farmer living near Alger, Hardin county, Ohio, and Mrs. Jennie Kilbury of Columbus met again last summer and the culmination was a wedding at the home of Mrs. Kilbury, 780 Park street. Each had lived the greater part of their lives with other life companions and raised families, all the members of which are now married, excepting one daughter of Mr. Underwood, who will be married in the spring. It was over a trivial matter that the early break came and each refused to make advances. The result was that the girl married and came to Columbus, and soon after Mr. Underwood married and settled down on the old farm at home. Eight years ago Mr. Kilbury died and two years ago death came to Mrs. Underwood, leaving the old-time lovers free to love again. The meeting came unexpectedly last summer. Mr. Underwood was in Columbus on business, and the old affection sprang up at first sight, after 45 years.

### Near Seat of Italian-Turkish War.

A girl from Columbus is at present in the city of Beirut, Syria, and in danger of the shells from the Italian flotilla, which has been bombarding that city. She is Miss Ottora M. Horne, a former Columbus school teacher.

Miss Horne has been in Syria since 1902 teaching in the American schools, and trying to make the Turkish and Syrian youths and maidens understand something of the Christian religion and the English language. She was for 16 years a teacher in the Ohio schools, her last place here being with the Hubbard Avenue school, of Columbus, and she severed her connection with that school to go as a missionary teacher to Syria.

Miss Horne was born in Somerset, O., and part of her education was obtained in the Columbus schools. Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Elijah J. Horne, live at 1159 Harrison avenue, and she has many friends in this city, who are anxiously awaiting news from the besieged city.

### Another Pennsylvania Flyer Wreck.

Three Pennsylvania trains were wrecked at Union Center, 20 miles northwest of here and two passenger coaches and an engine were thrown into the ditch nobody was hurt. Two freight trains collided rear-end and the baggage was thrown on to the westbound track just as No. 31, a fast flyer to Chicago, hove into sight. The passenger train was running at 60 miles an hour and the engineer was unable to stop in time to prevent running into the wreck. The engine and two forward coaches toppled over into the ditch, already filled with splintered freight cars, and, settling gradually, permitted the passengers to escape uninjured.

### Salty Sentence for White Slaver.

R. D. Allen, West Virginia, charged with bringing a girl, Ellen Long, aged 16, from Colloden, W. Va., and placing her in a disorderly house, was given one year in the workhouse and a $1,000 fine by Judge Black of the juvenile court, for contributing to the delinquency of a minor.

### Ruggles Admits Bribery.

George L. Ruggles, president of the old Ruggles-Gale stationery firm, pleaded guilty in the criminal court before Judge E. B. Dillon, Thursday, to a charge of bribery and was fined $500 and the costs of the prosecution. The specific charge to which Ruggles pleaded was that of having, through John T. Paine, one of the salesmen of the firm, loaned $100 to William Ball, a clerk in the state fire marshal's office. The offense was alleged to have occurred on October 17, 1904.

### Akron Board of Control.

The board of control of Akron, namely, Mayor F. W. Rockwell, Service Director R. M. Pilmore and Safety Director D. P. Stein, filed a petition with the Public Service commission complaining regarding the alleged unjust practices and inadequate transportation of the Northern Ohio Traction and Light company, which furnishes street car service to their city. The city officials allege that street cars are running upon which there are no conductors, and that the cars are too small.

### Meeting Called.

In order that the assessors of the personal property shall be encouraged to make an accurate return of values in the annual assessment, which begins on the day preceding the third Monday in April, and shall see that every statement of value is duly sworn, the state tax commission has invited all of the county auditors of the state and at least one representative from the city boards of review to meet in Columbus Tuesday, March 19, to discuss such assessments.

## Official American League Schedule for 1912

| | AT CHICAGO | AT ST. LOUIS | AT DETROIT | AT CLEVELAND | AT WASHINGTON | AT PHILADELPHIA | AT NEW YORK | AT BOSTON |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| CHICAGO........ | ALL OF | April 18 19 20 21<br>July 1 2 3<br>Sept. 25 26 27 28 | April 27 28 29 30<br>June 28 29 30<br>Oct. 3 3 5 6 | April 23 24 25 26<br>May 28 29 30 30<br>Aug. 12<br>Aug. 30 31 | May 7 8 9 10<br>July 13 15 16<br>Aug. 13 14 15 16 | May 11 13 14 15<br>July 9 10 11 12<br>Aug. 17 19 20 | May 21 22 23<br>July 22 23 24 25<br>Aug. 21 22 23 24 | May 16 17 18 20<br>July 17 18 19 20<br>Aug. 26 27 28 |
| ST. LOUIS........ | April 11 12 13 14<br>June 18 19 20 22<br>June 25 26<br>Sept. 29 | THE REAL | May 2 3 4 5<br>July 4 4<br>Aug. 30 31<br>Sept. 6 7 8 | April 15 16 17<br>May 25 26 27<br>July 6 7<br>Sept. 1 2 3 | May 16 17 18 20<br>July 17 18 19 20<br>Aug. 26 27 28 | May 21 22 23<br>July 23 23 24 25<br>Aug. 21 22 23 24 | May 7 8 9 10<br>July 12 13 15 16<br>Aug. 17 19 20 | May 11 13 14 15<br>July 9 10 11<br>Aug. 14 15 16 |
| DETROIT........ | April 15 16 17<br>May 25 26<br>July 6 6 7<br>Sept. 1 2 2 | April 22 23 24 25 26<br>May 28 29 30 30 31<br>June 23 | LIVE | April 11 12 13 14<br>June 25 26 27<br>Sept. 26 27 28 29 | May 21 22 23<br>July 22 23 24 25<br>Aug. 21 22 23 24 | May 16 17 18 20<br>July 17 18 19 20<br>Aug. 26 27 28 | May 11 13 14 15<br>July 9 10 11<br>Aug. 13 14 15 16 | May 7 8 9 10<br>July 12 13 15 16<br>Aug. 17 19 20 |
| CLEVELAND.... | May 2 3 4 5<br>June 23<br>July 4 4<br>Sept. 6 6 7 8 | April 27 28 29 30<br>June 28 29 30<br>Oct. 6 3 5 6 | April 18 19 20 21<br>June 18 19 20 22<br>July 1 2 3 | SPORTING | May 11 13 14 15<br>July 9 10 11 12<br>Aug. 17 19 20 | May 7 8 9 10<br>July 8<br>July 13 15 16<br>Aug. 14 15 16 | May 16 17 18 20<br>July 17 18 19 20<br>Aug. 26 27 28 | May 21 22 23<br>July 22 23 24 25<br>Aug. 21 22 23 24 |
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## FORD'S NEW SPITTER

### Yankee's Star Twirler Adds Another Variety to Collection.

### Champion Spitball Artist Unearths Another Slant That Is Expected to Puzzle the Heavy Sluggers of American League.

"Just discovered a new spitter that is the best ever."

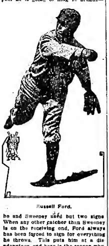
Russell Ford, the New York Yankees' star flinger and champion spitball pitcher of the country, sent a postal to a friend in New York that bore the above message.

Russ had fourteen different assortments last season and now he has discovered another. What chance will the poor batters—T. Cobb, S. Crawford, N. Lajoie, T. Speaker and J. Jackson—have when they face Ford this year? If Izzy Ham were laying odds it's a cinch he would use the sponge quickly. But Yankee rooters don't care a rap about all the clouters that belong to any other team, and if Ford has unearthed a spitter that has even a shade on the bear he worked all last season, then there are hopes of the pennant going to New York after all.

Ford won twenty-six and lost six games in 1909, and won twenty-two and lost eleven last season with a most slipshop aggregation behind him last year. Now, if he can do that well with one spitter, what can we expect of him with two spitters?

But Ed Sweeney, the only catcher who has been able to receive Ford's slants properly, is in for a hard season, and he probably won't greet the announcement of Ford's new wet fling with any too much pleasure. Russ' spitter has never failed to put Sweeney's hand on the blink at one time or another during the season, and with two of 'em working it is doubtful if "Big Eddie" performs more than 50 or 60 times.

Although Ford pitched 14 different kinds of balls last season—and this year he is going to fling 15 brands—



Russell Ford.

he and Sweeney used but two signs. When any other catcher than Sweeney is on the receiving end, Ford always has been forced to sign for everything he throws. This puts him at a disadvantage, and here is the reason why. He holds the ball in his hand the same for every delivery, no matter whether it is going to be sharp-breaking spitter or a raising hop ball. It all depends upon the position of the batter at the plate with Ford, and as he winds up, the man with the willow is likely to shift slightly from the attitude he struck before he sets himself in motion.

It is then that Ford may be forced to shift from an "in" breaking spitter to an "out" breaking one, or something else. He is forced to shift on the instant, and, of course, has no time to stop and resignal his backstop. If he did, it would be a deliberate balk. Therefore, it is up to Sweeney, like the batter, to guess what kind of a ball Ford is going to dish up.

## CHAMPION SKI JUMPER WINNING TITLE.

Copyright, Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

Lars Haugen.

The recent National Professional Ski Jumping Championship contest, held at Cary, Ill., a few miles from Chicago, attracted much attention from lovers of that sport. The illustration shows Lars Haugen, winner of the contest, at ease and while he was in the air.

## KING PIN OF ALL LEFT-HANDERS.

### Nap Rucker, Brooklyn Southpaw, Is Good Because He Goes About Work in Businesslike Way.

Admiration and praise is the life blood for some ball players, while others love the game for the game's sake. Among the latter is Nap Rucker, the star left-hander of the Brooklyn team, and one of the best southpaw twirlers who ever drew on a glove. This is the player President Ebbets once said he would not trade for a whole ball team of good men.

"I've always wished we had Rucker," said President Murphy of the Cubs the other day, "and I'll tell you one of the reasons. Every day that Brooklyn is in Chicago and Rucker is scheduled to pitch you'll find him out at the ball park at 12 o'clock, dressed in his uniform, and taking light work in preparation for the afternoon's struggle. He bats a little, catches a few balls and tries his arm with anybody who is willing to catch him.

"As a result he is always in condition when the bell rings. He is so conscientious that he doesn't leave a stone unturned to win that ball game. Moreover, he keeps out of sight as much as possible, not caring for the grand hurrah that others seem to be seeking all the time."

## GOSSIP AMONG SPORTS

Emil Thiry is one of the most adept fight handlers in the business.

"Home Run" Baker has ordered nine new bats. Some authorities put it at twelve.

Connie Mack denies that there is any chance of Baltimore getting Pitcher Danforth.

Ty Cobb says shorter spikes would spoil baseball. Well, it might slow Cobb up a bit and that would make the game slower.

Every club manager in the American league is optimistic except Bobby Wallace of the St. Louis Browns, who is making no rash promises.

Yussif Mahmout made a big hit with the Boston fans, who had rather soured on the wrestling game. They marveled at the wonderful ability shown by Gotch's protege.

Ad Wolgast says Joe Rivers will be his next opponent. Ad has been out of the game quite awhile and knows just where he wants to begin to come back.

Abe Attell is not mourning in sack cloth and ashes because he has been slapped and kicked out of New York. The foxy Abe has taken Horace Greeley's advice and gone west.

## CHANGES IN FOOTBALL RULES

### Predicted That Game Will Be Faster, Better and More Open—Brief Review of Revision.

Football men all over the country, while they have had only a hasty glimpse of the decisive changes made by the rules committee, predict that the game has been opened up, and that next year, under this new code, the football-loving public will see a faster, better and more open game.

Briefly, the changes include allowing the forward pass to cross the goal line for a distance of ten yards; the length of the gridiron is shortened from 110 yards to 100 yards; a team is allowed four trials to gain ten yards, instead of three trials; the onside kick is eliminated; the 20-yard zone, which now restricts the forward pass, was eliminated, and the ball may be thrown for any distance; the kickoff at the beginning of the halves will be from the offensive side's 40-yard line, instead of the middle of the field; the loser of the toss of the coin is entitled to the same privilege at the beginning of the second half as the winner is entitled to at the beginning of the first half; after a touchback, the ball will be put into play at the 20 yard line, instead of the 25 yard line; the position of field judge was eliminated, and there will be but three officials for each game—referee, umpire and head linesman, who will also keep time; a touchdown to count six points instead of five; only one representative allowed on the side lines during a game, instead of three, and finally a drop kick which first touches the ground and bounds over the goal posts does not count.

### Record for "Beaning."

Harry Wolverton, the Highland's new manager, holds the record for being hit on the head with pitched balls during one game. He was "beaned" three times, but kept on playing.

### Noisy as Ever.

Hughie Jennings announces that he will be able to make as much noise and chew as much grass as he ever did in his life, in spite of his recent auto accident.

## VETERAN DRIVER IS ACTIVE

### Oldest Trainer in Country Claims He Is Good for Ten Years More—Is 81 Years Old.

Lucien M. Lindsey of Spokane, contemporary of Doble and Splan in their palmiest days, and oldest active driver in the world, is at work preparing his campaigner, Padishah, to cover the western circuit in 1912. He is 81 years of age, and has handled trotting and pacing horses for more than a half century in various parts of America. He holds several records.

Lucien is a native of Illinois, born in Cook county in 1830. When nine years of age his parents moved to Iowa, where he remained ten years, going to the Oregon country in 1849, during the gold excitement on the California coast. Twelve years afterward he moved to Boise, which was then part of Washington.

Eph Maynard, driven by Lindsey at Walla Walla, Wash., in 1862, made followers of the trotting world sit up when the animal stepped a mile in 2:42, afterwards going a mile in 2:40, equalling the mark set by Dexter at Dexter Park in the stock yards district of Chicago, following the fire in 1871. Eph Maynard made the mark in 1872, and the time was a record in Oregon for years. Lindsey also drove Parrot a mile in 2:30, a new record for Oregon, which was made in the ninth heat of a four-horse race.

The veteran had charge of the Reed and Ladd stock farm at Reedville for a number of years and raised Jane L., a trotter that cleaned up everything on the coast and set a mark of 2:19¼ in 1884. He has been on the circuit every year since then, and despite his age he declares he is good for from 10 or 15 years.

Lindsey is in good health, and is as active as a man half his age. He ascribes his strength to keeping regular hours and clean living and following the teachings of the Golden Rule.

The New York Giants released Outfielder Hugh High to the Hartford club of the Connecticut league. He was with the Hartford team last season.

## SWEDES TURN SHREWD TRICK

### Schedule Prevents American Runners From Competing in Long and Short Running Contests.

According to the announcement which the Swedish Olympic committee has made concerning the order of events at the international games which are to be held at Stockholm, in July, the Swedes have played rather a sharp trick on the rest of the athletic world. In the arrangement of their program they have scheduled nearly all the dashes and hurdle races within a day or two, and the distance races they have grouped in a similar manner. In other words they have declined to follow the procedure which is common in arrangement of games of this importance by stringing out the events so that the greatest number of men can compete in the greatest number of events.

The direct result of this arrangement of the schedule will make it practically impossible for any of the American distance runners to double up in such events as the mile and half mile and it will likewise be hard on even those sprinters who wish to compete in the 100 and 200-yard dashes. The statement applies equally to the various hurdle races.

The strongest objection to this plan has come from England, though even here it is not likely that there will be any formal protest against the action of the Swedes. It would be strictly within the province of the athletic authorities of any of the countries which will send teams, either to protest or, in more polite terms, to make suggestions looking toward a rearrangement of this schedule. The Englishmen, while they have voiced their disapproval in the newspapers, have not lodged any formal objection, and probably will not do so.

## BIG PARK FOR CHICAGO CUBS.

### President Murphy Insists New Structure Will Be Peer of Them All—Many Novel Features.

President C. W. Murphy, of the Chicago Nationals, is the latest club owner to announce plans for a new grand stand.

Murphy said that he proposes a home for his baseball club, which will be a unification of all of the best ideas in modern grand stand architecture. This he says will naturally make it the greatest of its kind and will also make his park one of the beauty spots of the city.

Private Italian marble boxes, a fine restaurant, barber shop, a few sleeping rooms, a souvenir room, an incline automobile drive to the boxes and a garage on top of a beautiful concrete grand stand are some of the features mentioned in connection with the plans.

It has not been announced when the work will start, but Murphy says if it is necessary to spend $1,000,000 it will be spent.

### Ole Olsen Is Captain.

Ole Olsen will be made captain of the Cleveland team for next season by Harry Davis. He believes that a captain should be an infielder and Olsen is the only one besides Lajoie sure of his job. Lajoie refused the captaincy.

### Del Howard Quits Game.

Del Howard, recently deposed as manager of the Louisville American Association team, has quit the game. He has purchased a farm in Oregon and says that from now on he will devote his time to farming and will let baseball take care of itself.

### Another City Closed to Fighters.

Public boxing and sparring exhibitions of every kind were prohibited by an ordinance of the city commissioners of Ogden, Utah, this week.

$3.50 Recipe Free For Weak Kidneys.

Relieves Urinary and Kidney Troubles, Backache, Straining, Swelling, Etc.

Stops Pain in the Bladder, Kidneys and Back.

Wouldn't it be nice within a week or so to begin to say good-bye forever to the scalding, dribbling, straining, or too frequent passage of urine; the forehead and the back-of-the-head aches; the stitches and pains in the back; the growing muscle weakness; spots before the eyes; yellow skin; sluggish bowels; swollen eyelids or ankles, leg cramps; unnatural short breath; sleeplessness and the despondency?

I have a recipe for these troubles that you can depend on, and if you want to make a quick recovery, you ought to write and get a copy of it. Many a doctor would charge you $3.50 just for writing this prescription, but I have it and will be glad to send it to you entirely free. Just drop me a line like this: Dr. A. E. Robinson, K-2058 Luck Building, Detroit, Mich., and I will send it by return mail in a plain envelope. As you will see when you get it, this recipe contains only pure, harmless remedies, but it has great healing and pain-conquering power.

It will quickly show its power once you use it, so I think you had better see what it is without delay. I will send you a copy free—you can use it and cure yourself at home.

### Conclusive Proof.

"That expression, a 'human dynamo,' fascinates me."

"It is very apt and vivid when applied to a man of boundless energy."

"Tackbitters must be a 'human dynamo.'"

"Why do you think so?"

"No matter how cold the morning is, he leaps out of bed without ever stopping to think the matter over."

For liver and kidney troubles, nothing is quite so mild, pleasant and effective as Garfield Tea.

Many a girl repents at leisure because she didn't marry in haste.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

When a man does things he hasn't much time to talk about them.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

If love is really blind how is it that love can always find a way?

Save the baby from the ravages of Croup, Whooping Cough or Pneumonia, with Hoxsie's Croup Remedy. Guaranteed by A. P. Hoxsie. 50 cents.

An excellet can do nothing for a man who is blind to his own interests.

Garfield Tea will keep the whole system in perfect condition.

Many a man has bumped into trouble while trying to dodge his duty.

MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS

FREE

I want every person who is bilious, constipated or has any stomach or liver ailment to send for a free package of my Paw-Paw Pills. I want to prove that they positively cure Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Belching, Wind, Headache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness and are an infallible cure for Constipation. To do this I am willing to give millions of free packages. I take all the risk. Sold by druggists for 25 cents a vial. For free package address, Prof. Munyon, 53rd & Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Great Northern Ry Makes Low Fares West

Colonist Tickets on sale daily March 1st to April 15th.

The Great Northern Railway will place in effect on March 1st, a special One Way Colonist fare of $33.00, from Chicago to points in the Great Northwest, and continue same daily to April 15th.

This fare will enable everybody who has been convinced of the great opportunities awaiting them in the Golden Great Northern States to reach the goal of his desires economically and quickly.

Three daily trains will carry the Colonists west—from the principal gateways—St. Paul, Minneapolis, Chicago, and Kansas City—and special preparations are being made for the comfort and accommodation of passengers.

The fare from St. Paul, Minneapolis, Kansas City, Duluth and Superior will be $25.00.

Tickets will be sold to nearly all points in Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon and British Columbia, including Helena, Butte, Great Falls, Havre and Kalispell, Montana; Spokane, Seattle, Tacoma, Everett, Bellingham, Vancouver, Victoria and Portland.

Every town in the east will enjoy the benefit of this rate, and through tickets can be purchased at low figures. In planning your trip to the Golden Great Northern States, write for free copy of Colonist Folder and cost of through ticket from your town to,

Great Northern Railway
W. E. HUNT, Gen. Agent,
411 Traction Building,
Cincinnati, Ohio.

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible — they not only give relief — they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

USE ABSORBINE, JR. LINIMENT FOR IT

Swollen Varicose Veins, Painful, Knotted, Tortuous, Ulcerated, Ruptured, Bad Legs, Milk Leg, Thrombosis, Elephantiasis. It takes out the inflammation, soreness and discoloration; relieves the pain and tiredness; reduces the swelling, gradually restoring part to normal strength and appearance. ABSORBINE, JR., is a mild, safe, pleasant antiseptic liniment, healing and soothing. Severe cases where veins have ulcerated and broken have been completely and permanently cured. Fifty-four applications of ABSORBINE, JR., will give relief and prove its merit. $1.00 and $2.00 per bottle at druggists or delivered. Detailed directions, reports on recent cases and Book 5 G free on request. W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.

Brown's Bronchial Troches

Unexcelled for relieving Throat Troubles. Sample free. John I. Brown & Son, Boston, Mass.

AGENTS [illegible]

# Lake County Herald

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

TELEPHONE NO. 75

PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

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M. L. Harter
R. A. Tuttle } Editors and Proprietors

## SIX OHIO REASONS.

Following is a special dispatch to the Columbus (Ohio) Citizen: Kenton, O., Feb. 2.—The attack of organized and anti-Harmon men of Ohio against the presidential boom of Governor Judson Harmon was renewed today by the announcement of "six reasons" by William W. Durbin, chief organizer of the Ohio democratic Progressive League, as to "why Harmon should not be president," according to the wording of the statement.

Durbin, who is a Kenton manufacturer, and well known in the state as a politician, is secretary of the Progressive League, was former chairman of the state central committee, and four years ago was a candidate for state auditor.

"First," said Durbin in his statement, "the democratic party to be successful, must nominate a progressive, and Governor Harmon's whole life has been that of a reactionary. His claim to be a progressive has been made only under the whip and spur of political ambition.

"Second. His service under J. Pierpont Morgan and the fact that Wall street interests are championing his cause is enough to drive any progressive away from him. The democratic party is in no mood to follow any suspect of the present or deserter in the past, nor do they want one who pleads the cause of the common people on the hustings while representing the privileged-interests in the courts.

"Third. The fact that Governor Harmon bolted the nomination of Bryan and stabbed him in the back in 1896, betrayed him in Ohio in 1908 in his own home county, and since his election as governor has appointed to office practically all the leaders of the gold democrat movement, shows where his sympathies are now and foreshadows what will happen should he be elected president.

"Fourth. Harmon was elected by the liquor interests in 1908 and in 1910 also received their support. He promised to modify the Rose county local option law, but then threw his pledges to the winds by defeating the Dean bill to amend the law, with the result that the German-American alliance of over 100,000 liberal voters denounced his duplicity and hypocrisy and swore vengeance. Thereupon the Governor had a liberal measure named the Fulton bill introduced to appease the liquor people, and this resulted in the temperance people's getting busy and defeating it. By playing both ends against the middle he lost the respect of both elements. This is no time to inject a wet and dry fight into a presidential campaign, but Harmon's nomination would make this an issue in every precinct in the country.

"Fifth. Governor is opposed to the initiative and referendum, also the recall, two things in which progressive democracy believes, and his specific stand in this matter counts one reason in itself.

"Sixth. The trust question will be an issue, probably a paramount issue, in the next campaign. President Taft will attempt to lay claim for enforcing the Sherman anti-trust law. Harmon, when attorney general, not only failed to prosecute the trusts, but gave it as his opinion that the anti-trust law was a piece of worthless legislation."

The statement ends with the following: "If Harmon should be nominated, the party would lose more states, districts, counties, townships, and precincts than it has ever lost in its history, not excepting 1904. We want no more Wall street candidates such as we had in 1904.

"It is a well known fact that Francis J. Lynde Stetson, who drew J. Pierpont Morgan's contract with government in the infamous bond deal in 1896, when Morgan got $10,000,000 over eight off of this government, is one of the most ardent supporters of the Harmon boom throughout the east. The democratic party cannot afford to have J. Pierpont Morgan as one of the issues of the campaign against them. If Mr. Morgan is to be the issue, why not make him the candidate?

"Mr. Harmon's tongue, pen, ability and energy have given the interests long and devoted service, and that is why Morgan and Wall street are for him.

"Personally, I feel like the Irishman who was driving a mule hitched to a buggy, and who, when the mule kicked over the dashboard and stuck his hoof alongside the Irishman's head, exclaimed: 'Be jabers! If you are a-going to get in I am going to get out.'"

## MR. ROOSEVELT'S SPEECH

Ex-President Roosevelt's Columbus speech will stand out as the strongest he has yet delivered. The dominant note is "Trust the People." In taking this position he is on solid ground. While he advocates little in the way of reform that democrats have not advocated for years, still it is gratifying to have his influence thrown into the balance in favor of the direct election of senators, the initiative and the referendum. These reforms are distinctly and emphatically democratic. The proposition to submit to the people judicial decision on constitutional questions is of democratic origin and is sound but his attitude on the trust question is reactionary. The REGULATION OF PRIVATE MONOPOLIES WILL NOT WORK. It has been "weighed in the balance and found wanting." He tried the plan for seven years and a half and there were more trusts at the end of the time than at the beginning. He even allowed the steel trust to frighten him into permitting still further consolidation.

THE ATTEMPT TO REGULATE PRIVATE MONOPOLIES RESULTS FINALLY IN GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP. This is legitimate in the case of NATURAL monopolies but industrial monopolies are neither natural nor necessary—they should be prevented. Mr Roosevelt's plan for dealing with the trusts leads directly to socialism.

The democratic anti-trust plan contemplates the restoration of competition—this is the only plan that appeals to individualists.

But the country is to be congratulated upon the delivery of the speech—it helps to mould public opinion in favor of several good measures and even he can not lead the public to the dangerous doctrine that we can rely on regulation as a cure for trust evils.—Bryan's Commoner.

## ON THE HIGH ROAD

Woman Suffrage was given a decided impetus, not alone in Ohio, but throughout the country as well, when the Resolutions Committee of the constitutional convention now in session at Columbus, by an almost unanimous vote reported in favor of equal suffrage. There is significance in the fact that these constitution makers, without any of the pressure that results from a state wide campaign, almost, indeed, as a matter of course, accept votes for women. The convention has not yet passed upon this provision, but the action of the Resolutions Committee leaves little room for doubt that equal suffrage will be left in the final draft of the new constitution, and if this instrument of government is made as genuinely democratic and enlightened in other respects as it promises to be in the way of suffrage reforms, there should be no question as to its endorsement by the voters. Nowhere have we seen a truer indication of the inevitable coming of equal suffrage. Ohio is on the high road to a government by all the people.

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Governor Harmon of Ohio made a vain attempt to save plutocratic interests from the menace of the initiative and referendum. If it was not clear before, it certainly is now that these are the interests he will serve should he ever become President.

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In his address before the Ohio Constitutional Convention, Governor Harmon said that the initiative and referendum are only experiments. Evidently the Governor must lack the reasoning power to determine whether or not a proposed measure is right in principle. If it is, one may be sure before any practical experiment with it has been made, that it is a good thing to put in practice. So even if it were true that the initiative and referendum, have not been in effect long enough to demonstrate their worth, that would not be a valid argument against them. But it is not true. Switzerland has had these measures for forty years. Oregon adopted them ten years ago. The laws which Oregon has obtained through them are serving as models for other States. Thus the Oregon Direct Primary law was adopted in Ohio at the last session of the legislature. No legislature in Oregon would have enacted such a law, but the people themselves, through the initiative and referendum, adopted it. Its success in Oregon was so plain that in other States legislatures were forced to pass similar laws or tacitly admit the charge that they were not as competent to legislate as the people. Governor Harmon recently had a pamphlet printed in which he endeavored to claim credit for a number of progressive measures adopted in Ohio. Among others was the primary law which he described as the Oregon law. He must either have been insincere when he claimed credit for this law or when he referred to the initiative and referendum as an experiment which Ohio must not yet follow. In either case he is unworthy of trust.

## A WORD TO THE WISE.

The people should not take the pleadings of the Telegraph-Republican in behalf of the C. P. & E. Ry. Co too seriously. Remember that some of the directors of the C. P. & E. Ry. Co and some of the directors of the Telegraph-Republican Co. are identical, serving both corporations alike and both are usually against the best interests of the people, when either the Railroad Company or the Publishing Company has a dollar at stake. Remember that a director directs, and that the directors of the C. P. & E. Ry. Co. direct some of the vaporings that appear in the news and editorial columns of the Telegraph-Republican. That is the reason the T-R opposed the municipal light plant and the Citizens' ticket favoring that undertaking; that is the reason that that newspaper favors a renewal franchise of the C. P. & E. Ry. Co. Please remember this, and when the Herald is denounced and its editor called a liar and a politician, don't imagine that the local editor and the "cub" reporter are unfriendly to the Herald, but know that they are serving their bosses.

## Murdering the Souls of Men.

Worse than all the dynamite outrages ever perpetrated—worse for the victims, worse for their families, worse for society—are those cases of soul-murder by rich and respectable beneficiaries of special privileges of which Senator La Follette tells in the March installment of his autobiography in the American Magazine. Here is one of the instances he gives of this wicked and cruel dynamiting of the morals of public men.

Assemblyman E. was a fine young fellow, and regarded as thoroughly reliable. He was often in the executive office and I trusted him absolutely. . . . He was one of the most enthusiastic men we had, and being a high-spirited, energetic young fellow, he was of great assistance in our fights. Whenever we gathered a little group of the members in the Executive office to talk over any critical situation in the legislature, E. was always with us. He was an active young manufacturer. He often talked with us about his business. I think he had some special machine which enabled him to make his product more cheaply than other manufacturers. One day E. Ray Stevens came into my office and said, "Governor, I wish you would send up and ask E. to come down here. I don't just like the way he talks." "Why," I said, "Ray, there can't be anything wrong with E." Then I began to think that he had not been in to see me for three or four days. "Well," I said, I will send up." When he came through the door he did not meet me with his characteristic frankness. But I greeted him exactly as usual and said, "E, I want to have a little talk with you." I moved my chair right up to his, placed my hands on his knees and looked him in the eye a moment before I spoke. Then I asked, "E, what's the matter?" The tears started in his eyes and the response came at once: "Governor, I can't help it. I've got to vote against the railroad taxation bill." After a moment he added, "I haven't slept any for two or three nights. I have walked the floor. I have thought of resigning and going home."

"Tell me all about it, E," I said.

"Well," he replied, "you know that all I have in the world I have put into that factory of mine. I have told you about how proud I was of the thing. Now," he said, "this railroad lobby tells me that if I vote for that railroad taxation bill they will ruin me in business. They can take away everything I've got. They have threatened to give my competitors advantages over me in railroad rates that will offset any advantages I have with my new machinery. Now, I can't beggar my family. I have a wife and babies."

I said, "E, you can't do this wrong. You can't violate your conscience." I talked to him quite a bit. He got up and walked the floor. He said he would always be for our measures, but he could not risk being driven to the wall. And then he left the office.

A few minutes before the roll call on the bill, E, who sat next to Lenroot, turned to him and said, "Lenroot, in five minutes I am going to violate my oath of office."

Lenroot was shocked and said, "What do you mean?"

He replied: "It is a question between my honor and my bread and butter, and I propose to vote for my bread and butter."

And he voted against the bill.

## RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Tom, Dick and Harry.

Mayor Arthur Turnbull of Canton was recently converted by Billy Sunday, and was admitted to membership in one of the churches of that city. He told a representative of the press that Sunday had convinced him that it was possible to be a Christian and a man at the same time. The particular statement made by Sunday which wrought conviction was this: "If a man smites you on the cheek, prepare for action." The language ascribed to Sunday may not be exact, but the sentiment is, and this may be the reason why Sunday is popular and Christ is not. Christ said: "If a man smite you on one cheek turn him also the other." The writer may be prejudiced, but it seems that it would require a good deal more of a man to refrain from striking back, than it would to sail in and knock the lights out of the assailant. "He that overcometh himself is greater than he that taketh a city." No deeper truth is contained in the Bible than that, and Billy Sunday might ponder it with profit to himself and his audiences.

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"Craziest that ever emanated from a man whose judgment was entitled to any respect. * * * If this was the fulmination of an ordinary agitator or anarchist, we would not need to worry, but coming from the source it does, it is a matter of grave national concern. * * * I had hoped that outbreaks like these were over when Mr. Roosevelt abdicated his place a few years ago and started upon his restful and harmless expedition to the jungles of Africa to slaughter animals that Providence never created."—Senator Rayner of Maryland.

These and other equally pungent not to say odoriferous remarks were passed upon our late strenuous president by the Senator from Maryland in a dissection of Mr Roosevelt's speech before the Ohio Constitutional Convention. Going some, eh? What do you think about "slaughtering animals Providence never created." Who did create 'em? Surely they were not figments of Veracious Teddy's brain! Senator Rayner also said it would take either a lunatic or a lawyer to understand some of the doctrines laid down by the Strenuous One. "Lawyer or a lunatic?" No analogy, we hope? But still—and then—some of the laws we now have—at least needed "interpretation" by the supreme court. The Sherman anti-trust law for one.

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As Josiah Allen said to the old maid: "Was you ever a parient?" If you were and your blessings happened to be boys, and they came to be of an age when they was down on their upper lip, you probably know the worries connected with furnishing them with amusement. In this day of the world, when raising a family is a more expensive operation than formerly it was to finance a factory, it is a problem to interest a boy in any form of amusement fit for a boy with red blood in his veins, which is not at the same time more expensive than running a motor boat. Football, baseball, etc. in summer; skating, sleigh rides, and snowballing (the latter tabooed) for outdoors in winter. For indoors—nothing, absolutely nothing more strenuous than parties, unless he takes to bowling, basket ball, or pool, and like a woman writing a letter I have got to the nub of the thing that worries most. Pool. That's it. A game harmless in itself, requiring good eyes, judgment, and steady nerves—and money—oodles of it. Only 5 cents a cue, but about 20 cents an hour (more than dad earns, usually) if he plays much at it. Nor is the expense the worst feature of it. We'll suppose the boy learned to play in the Y. M. C. A. parlors. He becomes proficient, and we next find him in a so-called parlor, where the associations are exactly what you have been trying all along to keep him away from. He can see no harm, and tells you the fellows are the same ones he played with in the Y. M. C. A. But the tone is different, and he is too young to know exactly what is meant by "tone," and does not believe you when you say the pool parlor is not a good place for him. Says (or thinks) you are a fogy. What would you do about it?

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The Lawrence, Mass., strike situation needs a John Brown, even though the mill men have, under the stress of pressure brought by the state and national governments, agreed to advance wages not less than 5%. This, of course, on a basis of 54 hours instead of 60 for a week's work, which is still a reduction from the rate paid for 60 hours. Conditions there are now worse than they ever were when the loyal Brown made his vain attempt to overthrow slavery. Then the revolt was against chattel slavery, but now it would be against an infinitely worse thralldom. Then the master was bound to nourish and protect his slave, but now he needs have no care for his condition, physical, mental or moral. Then the slaves were of a benighted race, and now they are from peoples claiming the highest civilization the world has known. Men are shot down in the streets, women beaten with clubs, children thrown into jail, and cruelties unspeakable perpetrated in the name of the majesty of a great state. Recently the labor committee issued the following statement: "These men and women cannot suffer much longer; they may be compelled to rise in armed revolt against their oppressors if the present state of affairs is allowed to continue." Who shall blame them if that happens?

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Why don't these wise political leaders see to it that Taft and Harmon are put on one ticket and Roosevelt and Wilson on the other? Then change the name of the parties to Conservative and Radical and go to it. It's the remedy for the political muddle. Next fall we would know how big a thing "Big Business" really is and the common people would know what they have to do. It will be an everlasting shame if they don't hit the right combination at the coming conventions.

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The owl isn't such a darn wise bird altho he is always touted as being the Soloman of the feathered kingdom. As a matter of fact he isn't one, two, three with the crow, but the crow is never mentioned in the wise class. The secret of it all is that the owl keeps mum and the crow chatters or caws or bellows or whatever he does. The owl is a silent, dignified, old chap, so enjoys an excellent reputation. It's hard to tell how dumb a man is if he don't talk. The looks of a fellow won't convict him—it's the chatter.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

By C. H. Tavenner

Washington, Feb.—The woolen trust, having found that bayonets would not compel its $6, $7 and $8 a week workers to call off their strike, is now utilizing the hunger of little children as a club to force the parents to return to work at a reduced wage.

Here is how the trust is working its new scheme.

Many charitable organizations in cities adjacent to Lawrence, where the strike is in progress, after reading of the desperate straits to which the strikers' children had been reduced, made arrangements to have hundreds of these children cared for in private homes outside of Lawrence until the strike ended. Under this plan, many children were sent away, some to New York and Boston, and some as far away as Philadelphia.

With the knowledge that their children were being cared for tenderly, the mothers and fathers back in Lawrence gained courage to carry on the fight. Freed from hearing their own children crying for bread, the strikers took renewed hope.

What happened? The trust magnates, realizing that if all the little children were sent away from Lawrence the strikers could longer endure the struggle, at once issued orders to the servile police and militia commanders to put a stop to the deportation of children. They knew that where bayonets, persecution, unlawful imprisonment, and all other ordinary weapons of big corporations in fighting the unions might fail, there remained one thing which the strikers could not long resist, and that was; the cry of their own children for food. These millionaires knew that where strong men and women could suffer in silence themselves, they could not long bear to see their children suffer.

Accordingly, there was issued an edict against sending the children away where they could obtain food. Immediately a squad of state soldiers was sent to each railroad station, and when the strikers arrived with their children many of them were seized and thrown into jail.

Diabolical as this may seem it actually is being done, not in Russia, but right here in these United States.

The woolen trust is the most highly protected of all trusts. It makes millions of dollars annually in profits on stock that is watered until it is soggy, and it is the same trust which refuses steadfastly to listen to the plea of its men for a conference to talk over wage differences.

Query: Since the protectionists declared that Schedule K, which places a heavy tax on every article of woolen clothing sold in the United States, was passed "solely" in "protect" the workers in the woolen industry, and since these workers are receiving absolutely no protection whatever, why should the American people longer tolerate Schedule K?

VERY LOW ONE WAY COLONIST RATES VIA NICKEL PLATE ROAD

to points in the West, Northwest and Southwest. Tickets good going March 1 to April 15, inclusive. Ask Agent or write J. C. Melenbacher, D. P. A., Erie, Pa. No. 5.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

I, the undersigned wish to announce my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner subject to the Republican Primaries to be held in May, 1912.

F. H. ROOD,
Madison, Ohio.

## IRISHMAN'S WORK IN CHINA

Late Sir Robert Hart Served Celestial Empire for Forty-Nine Years.

Irishmen have made careers for themselves in the most unlikely quarters throughout the whole period of modern history. While the distinction won by Irish noblemen in the service of Spain and France and the exploits of the Irish Brigade, who turned the day at the decisive battle of Fontenoy, are familiar to the world, and Irish names are found prominent among the soldiers and sea fighters and statesmen of the South American countries, it is not so well known that they have played their part in Russia and in eastern lands. Peter Lacy was a trusted lieutenant of Peter the Great and employed by him in constructing and training the Russian army. Some of the highest nobility in Russia today are of Irish descent, though their names are so Russianized as to give no hint of their origin.

This capacity of the Irishman for winning success in a foreign land received another notable illustration in the case of Sir Robert Hart, who died after serving China for forty-nine years. This keen little man had wonderful constructive ability. It might be objected that his family had been settled in Ireland for only a couple of hundred years. His ancestor was a Captain De Hardt, an officer who received a grant of land from William III. after the battle of Boyne. If 200 years do not nationalize a family than surely nationalization becomes impossible if a remote ancestor can be traced to another country.

## COCHINEAL IS NEAR END

Soon to Become Thing of History Like Tyrian Purple of Antiquity.

It is the opinion of M. Leon Diguet, who has been studying the state of the cochineal industry in Mexico for some time, that before many years have passed cochineal scarlet will have become a thing of history only, like the Tyrian purple of antiquity. How many people are aware of the method of manufacture of this well-known dye. It is made from the dried female of the cochineal insects (coccus cacti). They are gathered by brushing the branches of the nopal cactus, on which the insects feed as soon as they begin to lay their eggs. They are then dessicated in ovens or killed with boiling water. It has been estimated that one pound of cochineal contains no fewer than 70,000 distinct insects. The color is brought out and fixed by chloride of tin. The Indians had cultivated the coccus cacti in pre-Columbian days, but the commercial possibilities of the insect seem to have been first realized by the Spaniards in 1518. It was introduced into Europe about 1523, and into India in 1795. The city of Oaxaca was the center of the cochineal country in the days of Humboldt, but only a few plantations of the nopal cactus now remain—hence the fear that the dye will soon become a thing of the past, at any rate unless some other substance is found on which to feed the insects.

Many sufferers from rheumatism have been surprised and delighted with the prompt relief afforded by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. Not one case of rheumatism in ten requires any internal treatment whatever. This liniment is for sale by all dealers.

Attractive Homeseekers Rates Via Nickel Plate Road.

To points in the West, Northwest and Southwest. Tickets good going on February 6th and 20th and March 5th and 19th. Liberal return limit and stop-over privileges. Get full information of local agent or write J. C. Melenbacher, D. P. A., Erie, Pa.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Park Commissioners of Painesville Township at .............. Painesville, Ohio, until noon on April 4, 1912, for constructing a Timber Retaining Wall at Painesville Park at the north end of Hardy Road on the lake shore.

Plans and specifications are on file and blank proposals may be obtained at the office of the Board or from Stinchcomb and Boddy, Engineers, 627 B. of L. E. Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Proposals must be made on blanks furnished by the Board and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of Fifty ($50.00) Dollars, payable to the Board of Park Commissioners of Painesville Tp. as a surety that if the proposal be accepted a contract will be entered into.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The Board of Park Commissioners,
By R. S. BELKNAP,
Sec'y.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Park Commissioners of Painesville Township at .............. Painesville, Ohio, until noon on April 4, 1912, for constructing a Bath House and Pavilion at Painesville Park at the north end of Hardy Road on the lake shore.

Plans and specifications are on file and blank proposals may be obtained at the office of the Board or from Stinchcomb and Boddy, Engineers, 687 B. of L. E. Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Proposals must be made on blanks furnished by the Board and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of One Hundred ($100.00) Dollars, payable to the Board of Park Commissioners of Painesville Tp. as a surety that if the proposal be accepted a contract will be entered into.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The Board of Park Commissioners,
By R. S. BELKNAP,
Sec'y.

### Report of the Condition

—OF—

The Dollar Savings Bank Co.

at Painesville, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business, Feb. 20, 1912.

| RESOURCES | |
|---|---|
| Due from Reserve Banks | $86,172.[illegible] |
| Total | $86,172.[illegible] |
| LIABILITIES | |
| Capital Stock Paid in | $50,000.00 |
| Surplus Fund | 10,000.[illegible] |
| Public Funds | 24,779.83 |
| Money Borrowed | $ 393.17 |
| Total | $86,172.[illegible] |

I, W. R. Radcliffe, Treasurer of the above named Dollar Savings Bank Co. do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. R. RADCLIFFE,
Treasurer.

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF LAKE:
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 20th day of February, 1912.
[illegible] WYMAN,
Notary Public.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Painesville, Ohio,
Postoffice Block.

H. T. NOLAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Pioneer Trust Bldg. Painesville, O.

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GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS
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The Best Stock and First-class Work
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We give Eagle Stamps.
We are the only dealers in Lake, Geauga, Trumbull and Portage counties authorized to sell the celebrated White Bronze monuments with the greatly improved finish.

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SEND $2.00
For a Gallon of this
Good Whiskey
Equal to $3.50 grade. $5 Whiskey at $3 per gallon.
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All high grade, guaranteed liquor at reduced prices. Sent in plain packages to any address.
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Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. [illegible]
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[illegible]

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NEW FIRM

THE PAINESVILLE COAL FEED & SUPPLY CO.
Successors to Cole Coal Co.

are doing business still at the same old stand that has for so many years been a feed store and coal yard.

The patrons of the Cole Coal Co. will find everything pertaining to the business methods about the same as usual as all the old employees will be retained.

Fair, Square Dealing is the foremost of our principles and that we intend to carry through our entire business.

We solicit a share of your patronage and would thank you for a call if only to get acquainted.

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1911. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1911. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

By order of the board.
[illegible], Clerk,
Unionville, Ohio.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad

FLORIDA

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Colonist one way reduced fares. Beginning March 1st.

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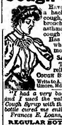

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Have you a cold with a hacking or racking cough, hoarseness, bronchitis, grippe; or an asthmatic or pulmonary cough with sore chest? Has the baby croup, whooping cough or measles cough?

SAMPLE, FREE.

Then test the old reliable Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, free.

Write to A. C. Meyer & Co., Baltimore, Md. Mention this paper.

*"I had a very bad cold and cough and I used the valuable Dr Bull's Cough Syrup with the best results: one bottle cured me entirely."*

*Frances E. Loane, Bridgeville, Del.*

REGULAR BOTTLE, 25 CTS.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup contains no morphine or chloroform. It is safest and best.

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A stirring and momentous campaign is opening. You will want to be posted. You will want the record of your congressman. Does he represent YOU? You will want information about the great political issues you and your friends are talking about. Senator La Follette knows what is going on at Washington. He is on the ground; behind the scenes. He tells you all about it in LA FOLLETTE'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

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ADDRESS

The Lake County Herald, Painesville, Ohio

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LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, TILE, ETC.
BOTH PHONES 21

## MENTOR

Mr. Bert Dille, one of our Mentor "boys" who moved recently to Madison, was here last week, as the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Curtiss and called on several of his old neighbors and friends. Mr. Dille was on his way home, having been in Cleveland [illegible] is now up there.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carleton were recent guests of Kirtland friends for a short time.

Mr. Alonzo Ritter has just been putting electric lighting into his house, and several others are contemplating doing the same before long.

Miss Josephine Baker spent last week with the family of her brother in Madison.

The old Zenas Blish homestead which has been owned by Mr. Silverthorn a former Willoughby man for some years, and known as "Cherry Farm" has just been bought by Samuel Renner of the Bailey Co. of Cleveland, for a summer home.

There is rumor of a new general store at the Center, same being put into the new block owned by Mrs. Bostwick, the Post Office going into part of it, and the C. P. & E. using one room for a freight or package room. If all the rumors are correct, the entire block will soon be in use, and more room still needed.

The meeting of the county Y. M. C. A. was a great success here on Saturday, all the meetings being well attended, some 24 of the "boys" eating supper with us; and many of our older people being present to listen to Mr. T. B. Lanham, the Y. M. C. A. secretary of Medina county, and also to Mr. Wainwright, a Japanese student of Oberlin College, both of whom gave very interesting and instructive addresses. T. P. Cadle, the Mentor president, occupied the chair both afternoon and evening.

Mrs. Clyde Allen (nee Miss Hazel Norton, Mrs. Bert Allen (nee Miss Ruby Baker), and Mrs. Maurice Markell (nee Miss Nellie McCrae), were all invited to dinner with Mrs. C. C. Allen of Kirtland one day last week.

Mrs. A. Ritter is able to be out now, after a long siege of illness and close confinement to the house for some months.

Mr. John Tyler returned today from the Cleveland hospital, and his friends feel that he has been very lucky to get back so soon.

Mrs. J. C. Jackson is in Cleveland at one of the hospitals there for a slight and not dangerous operation, we understand, and will soon be at home again.

Mr and Mrs Albert Lammeraux are to move onto the Osdene farm we hear sometime next month.

The weather still continues to be wintry, cold and "raw." Some of our people declare they are suffering more now with the cold, than at any time during the winter, but if so—it is because people are careless about keeping up the fires—just the same as during the past three months, for good old summer time is not with us yet! The snow is nearly melted off, some mud is to be seen during the middle of the day, everything frozen up tight at night, and drifts just the same as ever.

Mrs. Ed Sanborn enjoyed a visit from her aunt, Mrs. Susan Larned Taylor, and her husband, from Painesville, one day last week.

Mr. John Warren is at present sojourning for a time down at Hot Springs, Va., which is a great resort for persons afflicted with rheumatism.

Not much maple sugar has been made here yet, Mr. Morley has tapped the old "Morley Bush" once, and made a little nice syrup, but weather is most too cold for much of a "run".

A man by the name of H. S. Dunlop has been appointed in charge of the Nickel Plate office here, and also agent for the National Express Co., in place of Mr. Woodgerd lately moved to Geneva, this state.

Mrs. Hazel Norton Allen was the recipient of a bridal shower given to her one day last week by some of her friends. It is safe to say, that had some of the "old girls" been called on the "shower" would have been quite a "freshet" for Hazel has many friends here among the people who have known her all her life.

And now the word has gone out that another of our girls is to "step off" on the 14th of this month, leaving another "aching void." Miss Hazel Hart is to be married to some Willoughby young man, we hear.

Miss Mary Korr of Painesville, whose death occurred a few days ago was related to Mr. Will Korr and his sister Mrs. Nettie Kerr Baxter, and also to Mrs. Alice Lawrence Dickey, Mrs. Elma Lawrence Case and Miss Nora Lawrence, all of Mentor.

The many friends of the Rayl family were pained to hear of the death of Mrs. Susan Rayl, which occurred last week Tuesday, death having been caused by apoplexy. Mrs Rayl was seventy years of age and leaves a husband and six children living, of whom Mr Will Rayl and Miss Mildred Rayl live here at the Mentor home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Munson of Detroit are here for a few days, helping their parents to move from their recently sold home on Jackson Road to a temporarily rented house on Berridge avenue, where they will remain until decided whether to move away from Mentor and all the many old friends here, or not. In the meantime, said friends are hoping it will be decided that they stay right here.

Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Tyler have recently been visiting in Indianapolis, Ind., where they were guests of Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Tyler and family.

Mrs. Ed Sanborn, accompanied by her daughter, Miss Dorothea, were guests of her cousin, Mrs. George Cone of Geneva, a portion of last week. It may be remembered by absent friends, that Mrs. Cone was none other than our Miss Minnie Hopkins in the days that are past.

Mrs. Burton Smith has been having a visit from her friend, Mrs. Avery, of Elgin, Ill., recently.

There has been considerable satisfaction expressed over the candidacy of our village "Mayor" for the office of county prosecuting Attorney and the Herald correspondent wishes to rise and speak a good word for Mr. Tom Cadle, who is well known through these parts as a clean, good, honest, reliable young man; thoroughly competent as an attorney, and thoroughly conscientious wherever he is. Mr. Cadle is considered one of the rising young men of Cleveland, where he has his business office at present, but his home affiliations are here in Mentor.

Ross Marsh, now in business at Gary, Ill., has been spending this past week at home on a short vacation, with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh, and his sister Miss Lotta.

The new pastor of the Methodist congregation, Rev. P. B. Schaeffner, of the Boston Theological Seminary, arrived here on Saturday and was on hand at Sunday school early Sabbath morning, and at every service thereafter, at all of which he was warmly received, so much so, indeed, that at the close of the morning service, he expressed a wish to stand at the door and so have chance to shake every person present by the hand. So far as we have heard, everybody is in love with Mr. Schaeffner, and as we are his "first people" we stand in a very pleasant place towards him—and are all going to try hard to behave ourselves, so he will continue to think well of us. Rumor says he is interested in a young lady back East there somewhere—but there! that was a secret.

The following remarks and a few others have been heard on the political situation within a few days, and interest promises being strong, as time nears for the naming of presidential candidates. "If Taft thinks he is going to continue to live in our White House another four years, rent free, he'll find himself mistaken." "Well, if Teddy hasn't come out quite flat-footed. (at Columbus). "No Sir! I aint goin' to vote for Ted—never! Mr. Wilson for me—every time! I don't even want Mr. O'Brian." "I never was much of a Roosefeldt man, but any gump ought to know he meant three terms a runnin'." "And so—Bill Taft thinks (and says) we folks don't know nuff to govern ourselves? huh! Mebby he'd like to be king ov this country? but he never'll be—nor any other man! huh!"

Children are much more likely to contract the contagious diseases when they have colds. Whooping cough, diptheria, scarlet fever and consumption are diseases that are often contracted when the child has a cold. That is why all medical authorities say beware of colds. For the quick cure of colds you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.

## WICKLIFFE

Mrs Jennie Bowman and three children who have been visiting in Medina returned home Sunday.

Miss Leota White is said to be threatened with typhoid fever.

Miss Dorothy Hill and Edna Faustman ran away from home one day this week. Miss Hall is about eleven years old and Edna about fifteen. It is thought that the older girl persuaded the younger to leave. The girls both had good homes and their motive for running off is not known. The girls were found in Willoughby and brought back home.

Mr. Price, landscape gardener for the rich Mr Colby of this town, was found in the barn in a dead faint. The hired men took him home in a buggy. It is said that he is bothered with acute indigestion and heart trouble.

Relatives of Mrs. H. Burkhardt coming from Willoughby, visited her Thursday of last week.

Miss Anna and Millie Bunes spent Sunday in Cleveland.

Mr. Lawrence Gilday and family visited relatives in Cleveland Sunday.

Mr. Louis Peters who was operated on for appendicitis, is said to be improving.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morris spent Sunday afternoon and evening with their son, Charles and his family.

Mr. Emmet Dumph of Cleveland, visited his parents, Mr and Mrs John Dumph Sunday.

It is reported that Miss Clover Jones has been very ill for the last week.

Mr. Heath of Kirtland visited his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Mark Furgason Sunday.

Mrs. Warren Viel spent Saturday and Sunday in Cleveland with her daughter, Mrs. L. Willie.

Mrs. Geo. Beach went shopping in Cleveland one day last week.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has won its great reputation and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of coughs, colds and croup. It can be depended upon. Try it. Sold by all dealers.

## NORTH MADISON

Mrs. Will Roff is visiting relatives in Geneva.

S. A. Baker of Mentor was a week end visitor of his old neighbors and friends and attended the sale at Byron Barr's Saturday.

Miss Grace St. John of Painesville is a guest of her aunt, Mrs. M. L. Haywood and grandmother, Mrs. Emily St. John.

Mrs. Rice Harper and Mrs. Will Haywood of Perry were Wednesday guests at the home of Mrs. Hattie Haywood and Mrs. Harriet Putnam, who is still confined to her bed at the home of her daughter.

Rev. W. [illegible] Carr of Harpersfield delivered the Sunday P. M. sermon at the chapel in the absence of Rev. Yeager.

Mr. and Mrs. Lee Snyder and family were Sunday guests of his parents Oscar Snyder, in Madison.

Mr. R. Gunn and family were recent guests of relatives in town.

Mrs James Hill was called suddenly to Cleveland Thursday by the illness of her mother, Mrs. Crippen.

Ralph Billington and Harry Brakeman were Geneva visitors Saturday evening.

Miss Mary Wheeler was a week end guest of her cousins Elsie and Bernice Lockwood, in town.

O. S. Foster and family of Geneva were recent guests of his parents, L. A. Foster.

Miss Glenna Snyder is again at her old position as teacher at the Dock Road school, Miss Eva Brown being the teacher for one month.

Bert Vincent spent Sunday with Mrs. Fanny Burns.

Mrs. Mary Nye is in Painesville now.

Married, Feb. 14th, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Baldwin, at Bloomfield, N. J. by Rev. Henry Sterling Potter, Miss Willetta Ward Baldwin, to Mr. Frank Quirk of North Madison. Mr. and Mrs. Quirk returned to their new home on the Clark Road Feb. 28th, where they will be at home to their friends.

Correction—Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mericle will live on the Vesey farm on the Lake Road, now owned by Allen Beebe, instead of in the Zimerly house on the North Ridge.

The L. A. S. cleared $17.20 at S. A. Barr's sale Saturday, for lunches served. "Good for the North Chapel ladies."

You can say goodbye to constipation with a clear conscience if you use Chamberlain's Tablets. Many have been permanently cured by their use. For sale by all dealers.

## MADISON

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Harmon of Canton, have been recent guests of Mrs. Harmon's parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Phelps.

Mrs. Pheba Kenney of Erie, Pa., (formerly of Geneva) has been a recent guest at the home of her brother Mr. G. P. Haywood.

Mrs. J. V. Wiants and father, Alanson Bailey, who have been spending some time in Florida, returned home Tuesday.

Miss Wolcott of Oberlin was an over Sunday guest at the Kimball home.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. St. John and son, Raymond, of Ashtabula, and R. G. St. John of Cleveland, were Sunday guests of their parents.

Mr. George Lott spent a couple of days last week in Cleveland.

Miss Alta Graves spent Monday evening in Geneva.

The quarantine has been lifted from the Sarnes home on River street, and Mrs. Vanvalkenburg, who has been assisting in caring for the diptheria patient, has gone to visit her sister, Mrs. W. Hoose in Ashtabula.

Mrs. J. R. Graves and daughter, Alta, were shopping in Ashtabula Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Jono Perry visited friends in Geneva, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Brotsman spent Saturday in Perry with Mr. and Mrs. J. Mein.

Supt. G. W. Kneale was in Columbus the first of the week.

Miss Ethel Williams was the guest of her brother and family in Geneva the last of the week.

Mrs. E. J. Foster, after a weeks' illness, is again able to be out.

You judge a man not by what he promises to do, but by what he has done. That is the only true test. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy judged by this standard has no superior. People everywhere speak of it in the highest terms of praise. For sale by all dealers.

### THE MARKETS.

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | .98 |
| Rye | .80 |
| Corn | .64 |
| Oats | .53 |
| Baled hay per ton | $20-$22 |
| Baled straw per ton | $11-$13 |
| Butter, No 1 dairy | .30 |
| Eggs | .30 |
| Lard (home rendered) | .12 |
| Pork, dressed | .08 |
| Chickens | .10 |
| Veal | .12 |
| Beef, dressed | 9½-10 |
| Tallow, per pound | .05 |
| Potatoes | 1.00 |
| Honey | 18-19 |
| Maple syrup, per gal. | 90-$1.50 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal patent, per sk. | 1.55 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk. | 1.35 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk. | 1.35 |
| Flour, rye, per sk | 1.50 |
| Graham Flour, per lb. | 2½ |
| Corn | .77 |
| Oats | .62 |
| Corn Meal | 1.50 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.60 |
| Midlings | 1.55 |
| Bran | 1.40 |
| Baled straw, cwt | .75 |
| Butter, creamery | .35 |
| Butter, dairy | .33 |
| Eggs, per dozen | .34 |
| Potatoes, per bu. | 1.25 |
| Potatoes, per pk. | .35 |

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WICKLIFFE, O.

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All work guaranteed. Will call anywhere. And give you 3-day service.

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The bark is all off. You'll find no bark to our lumber, although we do a good deal of barking about it. We have the stock, and feel justified in barking. When you want the best lumber, bark up this tree, and you'll find it.
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A. A. CALLENDER
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Light and Heavy Draying
FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY
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# The HARP on the SHIELD

BY PROF. BERNARD J. CIGRAND

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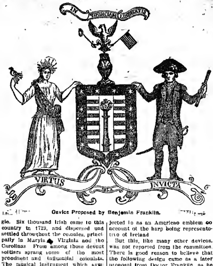
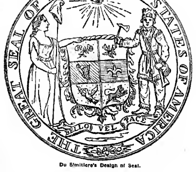
ST. Patrick's day, March the 17th, belongs to the Sons of Erin by world-wide assent, but few Americans, outside of those descended from natives of the Emerald Isle, pause to consider what memorable services were rendered by Irish during the Revolutionary war. With the single exception of our French allies, they merit the highest commendation for their aid to the cause of freedom; and only because the former people hailed from an already established government are their claims granted precedence. Irish historic emblems, both in device and tincture, are woven unalterably into the fabric of the evolution of American history. Here, for the first time, are set forth items of great heraldic importance, giving the proper credit to Erin's emblems, as they have formed an equation in the development of the present governmental devices of heraldic or symbolic meaning.

It is generally supposed that the only important matter which engaged the attention of the first Continental Congress, on the fourth day of July, was the adoption of the Declaration of Independence, but the records show that no less essential national problem—a government signature, or seal—was a part of the considerations of that eventful occasion. It was about three o'clock in the afternoon, when the Liberty Bell was still sounding the call to arms and proclaiming the dawn of freedom that John Hancock, president of the Continental Congress, arose from his chair and said:

"We are now a nation, and I appoint Dr. Benjamin Franklin, John Adams and Thomas Jefferson a committee to prepare a device for a great seal of the thirteen United States."

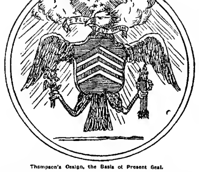


Device Proposed by Benjamin Franklin.



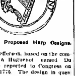
THE GREAT SEAL OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA
BELLO VEL PACE

Du Simitiere's Design of Seal.



Thompson's Design, the Basis of Present Seal.

The committee immediately proceeded to perform its assigned duty, and after six weeks of labor, during which time many designs were considered, it was announced that the device arranged by Jefferson, based on the compilation of a Huguenot named Du Simitier, be reported to Congress on August 10, 1776. The design in question was quite elaborate and indicated fundamental knowledge of the laws of heraldry, besides containing primal symbolic language, and one important element which appealed strongly to the Irish pride of race. The proposed shield carried an emblem to represent the six great nationalities taking part in the war for independence, or those who populated the colonies and were earnest in the fight for American freedom. Thus, for England appeared a rose, for Scotland a thistle, for Ireland a harp, for France a fleur-de-lys, for Germany a black eagle, and for the Netherlands a lion. Du Simitier, who was the heraldic artist, placed Ireland third in this important subdivision of that proposed shield for the Union, and it is interesting to note the reasons set forth for this recognition of the patriotism of the colonial inhabitants who came here from Ireland.



One of the Proposed Harp Designs.

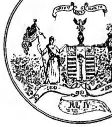
The third Quartering, green with a harp of gold, was to be the respected symbol of Ireland, and was placed upon the shield as a token to the Irish patriots who took an active part in the war for independence. In fact, having brought over with them a spirit of dislike and revenge against England, they fought most bravely in our struggle. Six thousand Irish came to this country in 1729, and dispersed and settled throughout the colonies, principally in Maryland, Virginia and the Carolinas. From among those devout settlers sprang some of the most prominent and influential colonists. The musical instrument which symbolizes the land of Erin was an attributive ensign of the Goddess Hibernia, the patroness of early Ireland. As early as the 11th century, the harp was so common in Erin that hardly a peasant house was without one. In the old laws of Wales and Erin the Triads specified the use of the harp as one of the three things necessary to distinguish a freeman or gentleman from a slave. Pretenders were discovered by their unskillfulness in playing of the harp."

That the heraldic device of which Du Simitier was the author pleased his critics is proved by the fact that Franklin at once withdrew his design, Adams abandoned his and Jefferson relegated his diagram to oblivion in favor of the compilation offered by the French expert. Also there were other designs placed in evidence by distinguished colonists. Among them was an emblem of Ireland, a "Harp" with thirteen strings, and the motto, Majora Minoribus Consonant, meaning "The greater and lesser ones sound together." The strings of the harp were of different lengths, yet they composed one instrument in a strong frame and sounded in harmony. This appropriate device was intended to represent the new government under the Continental Congress, as composed of provinces of various sizes and strength, but all working and responding harmoniously for the general good—made united in strength and purpose by the framework of Congress. This design no doubt was objected to as an American emblem on account of the harp being representative of Ireland.

But this, like many other devices, was not reported from the committee. There is good reason to believe that the following design came as a later proposal from Doctor Franklin, as he refers to it in his writings:

"Supporters—In the dexter side, the genius of America (represented by a maiden with loose auburn tresses), having on her head a radiated crown of gold encircled with a sky blue fillet, spangled with silver stars, and clothed in a long, loose white garment bordered with green. From her right shoulder to her left a scarf, semee of stars, the tinctures thereof the same as in the canton; and round her waist a purple girdle, fringed or embroidered, argent, with the word 'Virtute,' resting her interior band on the escutcheon, and holding in the other the proper standard of the United States, having a dove argent perched on the top of it.

"On the sinister side: a man in complete armor, his sword-belt azure fringed with gold, his helmet encircled with a wreath of laurel and crested with one white and two blue plumes; supporting with his dexter hand the escutcheon and holding in the interior a lance, with the point sanguinated, and upon it a banner displayed, vert; (green), in the fess-point a harp strung with silver, between a star in chief, two fleurs-de-lys in fess, a pair of swords in saltier, in basses, all argent.



Barton's Second Design.

The tenants of the escutcheon stand on a scroll on which is the following motto: 'Deo Favente,' which alludes to the eye in the arms, meant for the eye of Providence."

The Congress evidently counted it more important to possess the seal than a flag, for no definite action on the national banner was taken until June 14, 1777. But Jefferson was so impressed with the idea of recognizing the countries from whence America was peopled, and to show definitely admiration for their patriotism in the fight for liberty, that he placed below the Du Simitier idea the motto, "E Pluribus Unum," to indicate "From Many (People), one (people);" or "From Many Nationalities, one nation," or "From England, Scotland, Ireland, France, Germany, and the Netherlands—the United States." The motto does not mean 'From many Colonies, one nation," as the basic definition is clearly indicated in the device and in Jefferson's description.

Still, Congress was hard to please, and the report of the distinguished committee was set aside and a new committee assigned to the task. Though Jefferson continued deeply interested in the matter and submitted several other devices, no less than twenty designs were under discussion, and four subsequent committees labored with the seal problem.

Then in 1782 a committee called to their aid a certain Mr. William Barton, a patriot, soldier and heraldic expert, and he designed a seal which again incorporated the emblems in token of the Irish allies of the Republic. His design was elaborate and practically became the basis of our present seal. In the shield the Stars and Stripes appear and the eagle and eye of Providence. But the special consideration of the Irish is found in the two figures supporting the proposed design. The harp and the fleur-de-lys relate to the assistance rendered by Ireland and France, and are blazoned on a green banner. However, this committee's report fared no better than its predecessors, and finally the entire question of evolving an appropriate seal was placed in the hands of the secretary of the Continental Congress—the Irishman, Charles Thomson. He, with the aid of William Barton, gave to the world our present emblematic signature. Americans in general, and those of Irish ancestry in particular, will be interested in the following sketch of the career of the man who solved the problem of providing a seal for the Government of the United States:

Charles Thomson was born at Maghera, Ireland, November 29, 1729, and came to America with his three older brothers in 1741. They landed at New Castle, Delaware, with no other dependence than their industry. Thomson was educated by Doctor Allison, the tutor of several of the signers of the Declaration of Independence. He had a great passion for reading and when yet a young man he had gleaned sufficient knowledge to be counted among the "literati." He was afterwards a teacher in the Friends' academy, at New Castle, Delaware. From thence he went to Philadelphia, where he became acquainted with and obtained advice from Benjamin Franklin; he soon became the intimate friend of the "learned Philadelphian" and their friendship seemed to increase daily. In 1772 he served as negotiator with the Iroquois and Delaware Indians, and his good, conscientious work among the natives brought for him the worthy nickname, "Truthteller," by which name the Indians always after called him. He was a man of rare abilities and had the peculiar requisites to make and keep friends wherever he happened to wander. He was called to the responsible duty of keeping minutes of the proceedings of the first Continental Congress in 1774, and from that time until he resigned his office in 1789—then fifty-nine years old—he was the secretary of that dignified and important body.

John Adams called him "the Sam Adams of Philadelphia, the life of the cause of liberty." This certainly was a compliment, coming as it did from a tried and honest patriot. Thomson, it is true, made a most diligent secretary, and in that position he had the rare pleasure of taking notes of all the important congressional actions. For the first year's work he received no pay. He served as permanent secretary during the eventful fifteen years that followed. His seal was accepted officially on June 20, 1782.

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## Convent Stormed By Nuns

### Jesuit Priests Unable to Hold Domicile Against Determination of the Fair Religionists.

A curious tale of a besieged and conquered monastery belongs to the early history of the Canary islands. In the early part of the eighteenth century there was in Orotava, on the island of Teneriffe, a convent of Dominican nuns who, after some years of ease, had the misfortune to be burned out.

At that time there was in Orotava a house of Jesuits which had lost its former importance, and, though commodious and healthful, gave lodging to but two men, the rector of the house and his assistant. On this mansion the nuns cast covetous eyes and soon resolved to appropriate it.

One morning about forty of them advanced against it, by strategy induced the Jesuit brother to open the outer gate, and then trooping into the courtyard fell upon their knees, thanking God for this preliminary success. In vain did the two monks reason with them on their scandalous conduct.

Some of the more reasonable members of the sisterhood explained that they were really in need of a dwelling as spacious as this and that they did not purpose leaving it. The rector in despair fled into the sacristy, from which retreat he exhorted his colleague to be of good cheer, crying that they must do their best "to extricate themselves from those ladies."

The siege lasted for three or four hours. News of it flew about town and bands of young men, scrupulously neutral, watched proceedings from the bars of the outer gate. Eventually the Jesuits yielded and the nuns occupied the house until a new convent entirely to their taste was erected for them.

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## Striking Features of the New Spring Suits

THERE is one good point about the spring suit this year: coats are made in lengths to suit the figure. The stout woman is not given a short coat, while the slight woman who looks her best in a hip length jacket may have it. While the short coats are decidedly to the fore, the hip and the three-quarter lengths are shown, too.

As to skirts, suit skirts, those designed for street wear beneath long coats or for house wear, all are narrow, though some are slashed at the left or at the side, revealing a drop skirt sometimes most elaborately trimmed with braid. Others are cut in the simulated tunic effect.

Summarizing the salient features of the spring suit are the following ideas: The hipless figure continues, there is a gradual return of the normal waist line; the sleeves are three-quarter and full length and usually set in plain at the armholes; there is a slight increase in skirt width, but the straight line continues. The suit jackets vary in length, though the latest Paris report is that the tendency is entirely toward the extremely short jacket. A great many of the tailored suits are semi-tailored; there is a use of fabric trimming in form of self-covered cords and folds. There is a large use of silk, particularly taffeta, for these demi-tailored models.

### Cutaway Effects More Popular.

As the season advances the vogue for cutaway effects seems to be on the increase. Many of the late models are cut away to an extreme point in the back and fastened just below the bust in front. Shopkeepers realize, however, that a garment of this type is extremely difficult to wear and they are modifying these cutaway coats so as to make them a bit more practical. The majority of the cutaway models shown in the shops are not cutaway until they come below the waist line, and then are cut in either round or pointed effect, both being in favor.

As trimmings are confined largely to the collars, revers and cuffs of the suits, these are given a great deal of attention and it is frequently the cut of a collar or a rever that makes or mars the entire costume. Shawl collars are again seen, but in most instances they do not have as large revers as in the last season. The notched collar and the small revers of mannish cut also are seen on many of the models and are well liked.

### Collars and Cuffs of Mull.

[illegible] as well as lingerie collars and cuffs made of fine mull or batiste edged with lace also are employed with excellent effect. Most of these collars are either basted or buttoned on so that they may be readily tubbed. Machine and hand embroidery is used on some of the suits, but only sparingly.

In the plain tailored suits the regulation coat sleeve is seen almost entirely. In the dressier models they are making a number of thin sleeves, cut with a little fullness below the elbow and finished off with a deep cuff. These are usually three-quarters or seven-eighths length and are especially designed for warm weather wear.

Serges and whipcords are the fabrics that are finding favor at the present time. In silks a number of taffetas are shown, but these, it is expected, will have greater vogue as the summer season advances.

An attractive navy blue mohair serge I saw the other day emphasized the use of tailor's braid and tailor's buttons of black silk, which outline many of the seams and panels of the coats and skirts. The jacket was twenty-seven inches long and was of straightline cut. The center back panel extended through from the shoulders, while across the front and sides the basque was set on. The lines were emphasized by the braid binding and by the trimming of the braid bound buttonholes. The sleeves were of straight coat cut, medium large, seven-eighths long, and finished with a deep backward turning cuff, braid bound and trimmed with buttons.

### Lace Collar in Open Pattern.

An interesting new feature of the model was an open pattern lace collar which was in shawl shape cut low, descending considerably below the normal waist line in front. This collar was formed of heavy crochet point in champagne color. It was edged with narrow plaitings of black tulle, the coat lined with heavy navy blue satin.

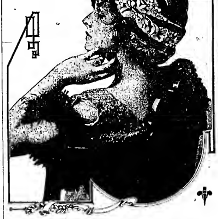
The skirt was simple, in three pieces, center back panel and two side panels, which overlapped each other to form the front. All overlapping edges were bound with braid and at the fronts and the sides a tunic effect was given by the trimmings of braid and buttons. The skirt was only medium narrow, measuring fifty-six inches at the bottom. It was hung from a belt about two and one-half inches deep.

Among the new belts are inch wide belts of fine Morocco leather in high colors, the design being formed by interlacing narrow strips of cut leather. The interlacing is copied from ancient leather work and is most artistic, the belt thus treated being simple in effect, while at the same time presenting a novel feature in ornamentation.

### Other Forms on Girdle Order.

Other forms of leather belts more on the girdle order are several inches wide at the back and curve slightly in the front. So far the use of leather belts has been confined largely to the simple jackets, many of which are in the belted style.

## Chinese Hair Band



Photographed by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

The current events in China are responsible for this Chinese embroidered hair band, which takes the place of the theater cap. The colorings are gorgeous, those for the blonds having the black band, flowers and butterflies in natural colors, and those for the brunette being pale colored ground with appropriate designs.

## IN VOGUE

Changeable taffeta hats are popular.

Shoes are becoming a little more ornamental in their effect.

Small bows of black velvet are much used to trim blouses.

Newest dress models show a continuance of one sided effect.

Wide girdles appear on most of the elaborate afternoon frocks.

There is a prophecy of plain effects in everything fashionable.

Black millinary is extremely fashionable for children. These little hats and quaint bonnets are trimmed with clusters of tiny berries, fastened with brightly colored silks.

For men, from England, and smart, are buckskin gloves with buttons and clasps for fastenings, in grays and tans, some with heavy embroidery and others with silk linings.

Sleeves show fullness at the lower edge now. On some, deep cuffs give a suggestion of empire fashion. On others, lace frills fall over the arms or hands in filmy cascades.

There is a return of the yoke cut in one with the stock and boned from the collar to the ears.

### Pasteboard Pyramids.

Quite the newest conceit in imported place favors has appeared from abroad in the form of miniature pasteboard pyramids, with tiny flowering plants seeming to have grown in them. The decoration of the holder simulates porcelain, with a color note to harmonize with that of the artificial blossoms surmounting it. A set of these favors in yellow, for instance, if in accord with the chosen color scheme for the table setting, will give a far prettier effect than a favor introducing its color solidly. With these novelties there come tiny white place cards to be slipped among the flowers.

### Ecru Silk Veils.

Veils of ecru silk lace with a wide mesh are being shown in Paris, and are more becoming than the white ones to women with a dark skin.

CHICAGO NURSE HEALS LITTLE TOTS

Tells Wonderful Secret of Successful Experience Healing Sores.

What could be more convincing than the facts of a nurse in which she tells of the wonders she has accomplished with Resinol?

If the curative properties of Resinol are recognized as exceptional by a person continually connected with skin diseases of every sort, you, as an individual, certainly ought to heed her words of experience and advice. Read what she says:

"Resinol Ointment is excellent for the various skin eruptions that childhood is heir to. I have healed a great many sores on the little tots with Resinol Ointment, and recommend its good qualities whenever I find an opportunity.

"MISS M. SCHOFIELD, District Nurse, "Chicago, Ill."

Resinol Ointment can be applied to the raw skin of the youngest infant without irritation or smarting, and gives instant relief. Resinol Ointment is an effectual and reliable remedy in all forms of inflammation, eruption and irritation of the skin. It is an immediate remedy for itching or inflamed piles and a great curative application for eczema, tetter, milk crust, pimples, blackheads, scalds, burns, chilblains, boils, felons, cuts and all inflamed and irritated skin surfaces. Resinol Soap, by its antiseptic and healing properties, assists the work of Resinol Ointment. Your druggist knows the value and reputation of Resinol Ointment, and has it for sale in fifty-cent and one-dollar sizes. Free trial sample will be sent you upon application to Department 82, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

### COMMON FORM OF CRUELTY.

Bessie—Yes, he claimed his wife pinched him severely whenever she asked him for money.

Bert—Well, he needn't flatter himself that he is the only man who has been pinched for money.

### Puzzle of Living.

Religionists chided about their inability to agree on points of faith might point out that they differ only in incidentals and not essentials, whereas the scientists differ on everything. Take the science of living. A week ago you would have "died if you drank water with your meals." Now they say it doesn't do any harm at all. One variety says: "Eat meat, lots of it, to build good, rich blood." Another says meat is poison; that vegetables are the only food. A third declares meat and vegetables both increase debility, and that you will live twice as long on raw fruits and nuts. Some say "Talk with your meals, laugh; it makes the food digest." Others insist silence is never so golden as at the table.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

### Among Epicures.

"Paris is a swift town."

"That's true, but snails are very popular there."

### Brags Considerably.

"Has Biffels any favorite hobby?"

"Yes. And it's mostly about himself."

The Remedy that revolutionizes and regenerates the victim of constipation is Garfield Tea, a herb combination.

It isn't difficult for a man to see his affinity in a woman with an obese bank account.

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Do not gripe.

We can do more good by being good than in any other way.—Burton.

Particularly the Ladies.

Not only pleasant and refreshing to the taste, but gently cleansing and sweetening to the system, Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna is particularly adapted to ladies and children, and beneficial in all cases in which a wholesome, strengthening and effective laxative should be used. It is perfectly safe at all times and dispels colds, headaches and the pains caused by indigestion and constipation so promptly and effectively that it is the one perfect family laxative which gives satisfaction to all and is recommended by millions of families who have used it and who have personal knowledge of its excellence.

Its wonderful popularity, however, has led unscrupulous dealers to offer imitations which act unsatisfactorily. Therefore, when buying, to get its beneficial effects, always note the full name of the Company—California Fig Syrup Co.—plainly printed on the front of every package of the genuine Syrup of Figs and Elixir of Senna.

For sale by all leading druggists. Price 50 cents per bottle.

PISO'S REMEDY
[illegible]

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# The GIRL from His TOWN

by Marie Van Vorst

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

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### SYNOPSIS.

Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the fifty-million-dollar copper king of Blairtown, Mont., is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the courtesy is now being returned to the young man. The youth has an ideal girl in his mind. He meets Lily, Duchess of Breakwater, a beautiful widow, who is attracted by his immense fortune and takes a liking to her. When Dan was a boy, a girl sang a solo at a church, and he had never forgotten her. The Galoreys, Lily and Dan attend a London theater where one Letty Lane is the star. Dan recognizes her as the girl from his town, and going behind the scenes introduces himself and she remembers him. He learns that Prince Poniatowsky is suitor and escort to Letty. Lord Galorey and a friend named Ruggles determine to protect the westerner from Lily and other fortune hunters.

### CHAPTER VI.—Continued.

A page boy knocked at the door and came in holding out on a salver a card for Mr. Ruggles, and at the interruption Galorey rose and invited Ruggles to go out with him that night to Osdene. "Lady Galorey will be delighted."

But Ruggles shook his head. "The boy is coming back here tonight," and Galorey laughed.

"Don't you believe it! You don't know how deep in he is. You don't know the Duchess of Breakwater. Once he is with her—"

At the same time that the page boy handed Mr. Ruggles the card of the caller, he gave him as well a small envelope, which contained box tickets for the Gaiety. Ruggles examined it.

"I have got some writing to do," he told Galorey, "and I'm going to see a show tonight, and I think I'll just stay here and watch my babe."

As soon as Galorey had left the Carlton, Mr. Ruggles despatched his letters and his visitor, made a very careful toilet and after waiting until past eight o'clock for Dan to return to dinner, dined alone on roast beef and a tart, and with perfect digestion, in somewhat thoughtful mind, left the hotel and walked down the dim street to the brilliant Strand, and on foot to the Gaiety.

### CHAPTER VII.

#### At the Stage Entrance.

Ruggles, from his stall, for the fourth time saw the curtain go up on "Mandalay" and heard the temple bells ring. One of the stage boxes was not occupied until after the first act and then the son of his friend came in alone and sat far back out of sight of any eyes but the keenest, and those eyes were Ruggles'. Letty Lane, delicious, fantastic, languishing, sang to Dan, that was evident to Ruggles. He was a large man and filled his stall comfortably. He sat through the performance peacefully, his hands in his pockets, his big face thoughtful, his shirt front ruffled. To look at him, one must have wondered why he had come to "Mandalay." He scarcely lost any of the threads of his own reflections, though when Miss Lane in response to a call from the house, sang her cradle song three times, he seemed moved. The tones of her pure voice, the cradling in her arms of an imaginary child, her apparent dovelike purity, her grace and sweetness, and her cooing, gentle tone, to judge by the softening of the Westerner's face, touched very much the big fellow who listened like a child. At the end he drew his handkerchief slowly across his eyes, but the tears, or rather moisture, that rose there was not all due to Miss Lane's song, for Ruggles was extremely [illegible].

He could see that in his box the boy sat transfixed and absorbed. Dan went out in the second entr'acte and was absent when the curtain went down. Ruggles, as well, left before the performance was over, to make his way outside the theater to the stage exit, where there was already gathered a little group, looked after by a couple of policemen. Close to the curb a gleaming motor waited, the footman at its door. Ruggles buttoned his coat up to his chin and took his place close to the door, over which the electric light showed the words "Stage Entrance." A poor woman elbowed him, her shabby hat adorned by a scraggly plume, a gray shawl wrapped round her shoulders. A girl or two, who might have been flower sellers in Piccadilly in the daytime, a couple of toughs, a handful of other vagrants smelling of gin, a dozen men in working clothes, a child in his arms, formed the human hedge Letty Lane was to pass between—a singular group of people to spend an hour hanging about the streets at the exit of a theater well toward midnight. So the naive Ruggles thought, and better understood the appearance of the young fellows in evening clothes who hovered on the extreme edge of the little crowd. Dan, however, was not of these.

"Look sharp, Cissy," the workingman spoke to his child, holding her well up. "When she comes hout she'll pass close to yer, and you sing hout, 'God bless yer.'"

"Yes, Dad, I will," shrilled the child.

The woman in the gray shawl drew it close about her. "Aw she's a true lidy, all right, ain't she? I expect you've had some kindness off her as well?"

The man nodded over the child's shoulder. "Used to be a scene shifter, and Miss Lane found out about my little girl last year—not this lass, not Cissy, Cissy's sister—and she sent 'er to a place where it costs the eyes out of yer 'ead. She's gettin' well fast, and we, none of us, has seen her or spoken to Miss Lane. She doesn't know our names."

And the woman answered: "She does a lot like that. She's got a heart bigger'n her little body."

And a big boy in the front row said back to the others: "Well, she makes a mint of money."

And the woman who had spoken before said: "She gives it nearly all to the poor."

Ruggles was evidently on the poor side of the waiting crowd; the handful of riffraff around him with its stench of dirt and gin. A better looking set collected opposite and there was the gleam of white shirt fronts.

"Now, there she comes," the father saw her first. "Sing out, Cissy."

The door opened and a figure quickly floated from it like a white rose blown out into the foggy darkness. It floated down the few steps to the street between the double row of spectators. A white cloak entirely covered the actress. Her head was hidden by a white scarf, and she almost ran the short gantlet to her motor, between the cries of 'God bless you!'—'Three cheers for Letty Lane'—'God bless you lady!' She didn't speak or heed, however, or turn her head, but held her scarf against her face and the man who slowly lounged behind her to the car, and put her in and got in after her, was not the man Joshua Ruggles had waited there to see. He hung about until the footman had sprung up and the car moved softly away, the stage entrance door shut, then he followed along with the crowd, with the few faithful who had waited an hour in the cold mist to cry out their applause, not to a singer in "Mandalay," but to a woman's heart.

### CHAPTER VIII.

#### Dan's Simplicity.

The Duchess of Breakwater was not sure how close Dan Blair's thoughts were to marriage, but the boy from Montana was the easiest prey that had come across the beautiful and unscrupulous woman's range. He had told her that he stayed on up in London to see a man from home, and when after four days he still lingered in town, she found his absence unbearable, and sent him a wire so worded that if he had a spark of interest in her he must immediately return to the Park. She had never been more lovely than when Dan found her waiting for him.

She had ordered tea in her sitting room. She told him that he looked frightfully seedy, asked him what he had been doing and why he had stopped so long away, and Dan told her that old Ruggles, his father's friend, had run over to see him with a lot of papers for Dan to read and sign and closed with a smile, telling her that he guessed she "didn't know much about business."

"I only know the horrid things of business—debts, and loans, and bills, and fussing."

"Those things are not business," Dan answered wisely; "they are just common or garden carelessness."

She asked him why he had not brought Ruggles out to Osdene, and he told her he couldn't have done a stroke of work with the old boy down here at the Park.

Stirring his tea, he appreciated the duchess. The agreeable picture she made impressed him mightily.

"Do you know," he asked suddenly, "what you make me think of?"

And she responded softly: "No, dear."

"A box of candy. This room with [illegible] stuffed [illegible] and you in it are good enough—"

"To eat!" she laughed aloud. "Oh, you perfectly killing creature, what an idea!"

And as he met her eyes with his clear ones, with a simplicity she could never hope to reach, he put his tea-cup down; and as he did so the duchess observed his strong hands, their vigor, well-kept and muscular, but not the dandified hands of the man who goes often to the manicure.

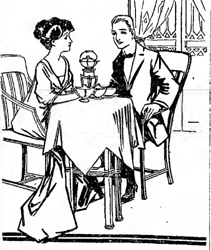
"If it hadn't been for one thing," the boy went on, "I would have thought of nothing else but you, every minute I've been away."

"Mr. Ruggles?" suggested the duchess.

"No, the Gaiety girl, Letty Lane. You know I told you in the box that she was from my town."

The young man, who had flown back to Osdene Park in answer to a telegram, began to take his companion into his confidence.

"I knew that girl," Dan said, "when she wasn't more than fourteen. She sold me sodawater over the drug store counter. I always thought she was bully, bright as a button and pretty as a peach. Once, I remember, I took six chocolate sodas in one day just to go in and see her. I had an awful time. I most died of that jag, and yet," he said meditatively, "I don't think I ever spoke three words to her, just said 'sarsaparilla' or 'chocolate' or whatever it might happen to be. Ever since that day, ever since that jag," he said with feeling, "I couldn't see a stick of chocolate and keep my head up! Well," went on the boy, "Sarah Towney sang in our church for a missionary meeting, and I was there. I can remember the song she sang." He spoke with unconscious ardor. He didn't refer to the hymn however, but went on with his narrative. "She disappeared from Blairtown. I never had a peep at her again until the other night. Gosh!" he said fervently, "when I saw her there on the stage, why, I felt as though cold water was running up and down my spine."



"Gosh! When I Saw Her There on the Stage, Why——"

The duchess, as a rule, was amused by his slang. It seemed vulgar to her now.

"Heavens," she drawled, "you are really too dreadful!"

He didn't seem to hear her.

"She's turned out a perfect wonder, hasn't she? A world-beater! Why, everybody tells me there isn't another like her in her specialty. Of course I have heard of Letty Lane, but I haven't been out to things since I went in mourning, and I've never run up against her."

"Really," drawled the duchess again, "now that you have 'run up against her' what are you going to do with her? Marry her?"

His honest stare was the greatest relief she had ever experienced. He repeated bluntly: "Marry her? Why the dickens should I?"

"You seem absorbed in her."

He agreed with her. "I am. I think she's great, don't you?"

"Hardly."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### War.

One inevitable characteristic of modern war is that it is associated throughout in all particulars with a vast and most irregular formation of commercial enterprise. There is no incentive to Mammon-worship so remarkable as that which it affords. The political economy of war is now one of its most commanding aspects. Even apart from the fact that war suspends, ipso facto, every rule of public thrift, and tends to sap honesty itself in the use of the public treasury for which it makes such unbounded calls, it therefore is the greatest feeder of that lust of gold which we are told is the essence of commerce, though we had hoped it was only its occasional besetting sin.—W. E. Gladstone.

Heaven and earth shall pass away, but that which thinks within me must think for ever; that which feels must feel; I am, and I can never cease to be.—James Montgomery.

### He Didn't.

"So you don't want no huckleberries?"

"No. I have changed my mind. I see your cat is asleep in those huckleberries."

"That's all right, mum, I don't mind waking the cat up."

IS THE PAIN THERE?

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Then Your Kidneys May Be Weak and in Need of Quick Attention

Backache is enough cause to suspect the kidneys. The kidneys are in the small of the back. Congested kidneys swell and throb. The back naturally aches. It hurts to bend or stoop or to sit down.

Kidney trouble may come on all unnoticed. A cold, a chill, a fever, a strain or irregular habits may start it. While sick kidneys can be cured in the beginning, it is a serious matter when dropsy, gravel or Bright's disease sets in.

Doan's Kidney Pills have made a reputation in the cure of backache, and kidney and bladder ills. The best proof is the testimony of the users. Here are two typical testimonials. Thirty thousand others are being published in the newspapers. A postage stamp will bring you reports of cases nearer home.

If you suspect your kidneys, get the best-recommended kidney remedy.

MRS. EMILY HOWES.

Who Resides at 1700 Burling St., Chicago, Ill.

Made Well After Being Almost Helpless from Wasting Kidney Troubles

"I had awful pains through my hips," says Mrs. Howes, "and frequently wished I had never been born. I seemed to have lost all interest in life. I doctored for female trouble thinking my condition was due to some derangement of that nature, but got no better.

"Finally I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and to my surprise I began to improve. They not only corrected the kidney action, but stopped the pain and sickness I had thought was due to female trouble."

A. DEARTH.

A Resident of Camden, O.

Cured After Being Confined to Bed for Seven Weeks.

"I was in bed seven weeks with kidney trouble," said Mr. Dearth, "and grew worse in spite of all the doctor could do. Kidney secretions were in terrible condition. If left standing they thickened like glucose and had to be removed with a knife.

"My own doctor gave me up. I then called in a specialist who said I was beyond recovery. I had lost over 20 pounds and was but a shadow of my former self. I used one box of Doan's Kidney Pills and soon felt better. Continuing I was cured and have not had the slightest trouble since."

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

SOLD AT ALL STORES. 50 CENTS A BOX. FOSTER-MILBURN COMPANY, BUFFALO, N. Y.

### FOR GOOD MEASURE.

Tommy—Say, Pop, does a person ever get something for nothing?

Papa—Sometimes, and a prison sentence usually goes with it.

HANDS WOULD CRACK OPEN

"About two months ago my hands started to crack open and bleed, the skin would scale off, and the good flesh would burn and itch dreadfully. When my hands first started to get sore, there were small blisters like water blisters which formed. They itched dreadfully, it just seemed as though I could tear the skin off. I would scratch them and the skin would peel off, and the flesh would be all red and crack open and bleed. It worried me very much, as I had never had anything the matter with my skin. I was so afraid I would have to give up my employment.

"My doctor said he didn't think it would amount to anything. But it kept getting worse. One day I saw a piece in one of the papers about a lady who had the same trouble with her hands. She had used Cuticura Soap and Ointment and was cured. I decided to try them, and my hands were healed before I had used one cake of Cuticura Ointment. I am truly thankful for the good results from the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, for thanks to them I was cured, and did not have to lose a day from work. I have had no return of the skin trouble." (Signed) Mrs. Mary E. Breig, 2522 Brown Street, Philadelphia, Pa., Jan. 12, 1911.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

### Evidence.

"What makes you think our great public men don't work as hard as they used to?"

"By the photographs," replied Farmer Corntossel. "When I was a young feller the big men in politics didn't take near as much time to git

Cheerfulness keeps up a kind of sunshine in the soul, and fills it with a steady and perpetual serenity.—Addison.

The Paxton Toilet Co. of Boston, Mass., will send a large trial box of Paxtine Antiseptic, a delightful cleansing and germicidal toilet preparation, to any woman, free, upon request.

"I will have my pound of flesh."

"Be a vegetarian instead, and take a peck of potatoes."

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE."
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Some men don't know very much, but they don't know it.

Garfield Tea, taken regularly, will correct both liver and kidney disorders.

Two heads are better than one—in a cabbage patch.

### Belated Information.

Albert Morris Bagby was being congratulated at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York on the success of his "musical mornings."

"I impute my success," he said, "to the fact that I engage no talent that I don't know thoroughly. In entertainment, as in matrimony, knowledge is most important."

Then Mr. Bagby smiled and said:

Two ladies were talking the other day about the Chinese revolution. The younger lady said:

"'Isn't it dreadful in China? A woman doesn't know her husband till she marries him.'

"The other lady, a divorcee, answered bitterly:

"'I didn't know my husband till I married him, either.'"—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

### A Beautiful Decline.

Ollie James, the gigantic and genial congressman and senator-elect from Kentucky, was in conversation the other day with a Washingtonian when the latter made certain inquiries with reference to a mutual friend whom he had not seen for a number of years.

"And how does Col. Prescott spend his declining years?" he asked.

"Beautifully, sir, beautifully!" answered James. "He has a fine farm, sir. A string of trotters, sir. And a barrel of whisky 16 years old—and a wife of the same age, sir!"

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c.

Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

### A Bad Beginning.

"Whenever Jiggers starts to tell anything he prefaces his remarks by saying, 'Believe me.'"

"That's why I never do."

Many Children Are Sickly

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Break up Colds in 24 hours, relieve Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the bowels, and Destroy Worms. They are so pleasant to take children like them. Used by mothers for 22 years. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

### The Keynote.

Knicker—I thought simplicity was to be the keynote of your gowns.

Mrs. Knicker—It is, I have simply got to have them.

No Suffering Yets!

The unnatural suffering of so many women at times can be relieved by a little care and proper help. Beecham's Pills give just the assistance needed. They act gently but surely; they correct faults of the system so certainly that you will find better conditions prevail

Amongst Women Who Take

this renowned and effective remedy. Beecham's Pills will help your digestion, regulate your bowels, stimulate your liver. Headaches, backaches, lassitude and nervous depression will trouble you less and less after you take at times—whenever there is need—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Women wishing to retain their youthful looks and to feel at their best should be sure to read the special directions with every box.
Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

$2.25 $2.50 $3.00 $3.50 $4.00 & $5.00
For MEN, WOMEN and BOYS
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS

THE NEXT TIME YOU NEED SHOES give W. L. Douglas shoes a trial. W. L. Douglas name stamped on a shoe guarantees superior quality and more value for the money than other makes. His name and price stamped on the bottom protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. Insist upon having the genuine W. L. Douglas shoes. Take no substitute. If your dealer cannot supply W. L. Douglas shoes, write W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass., for catalog. Shoes sent everywhere delivery charges prepaid. Fast Color Eyelets used.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. No. 1. No. 2. No. 3.
THERAPION Used in French Hospitals with great success, cures [illegible]

MONTANA
THE HOMESEEKERS' BEST CHANCE
For Official Information, write to
BUREAU of AGRICULTURE, HELENA, MONT

Do You Feel This Way?

Do you feel all tired out? Do you sometimes think you just can't work away at your profession or trade any longer? Do you have a poor appetite, and lay awake at nights unable to sleep? Are your nerves all gone, and your stomach too? Has ambition to forge ahead in the world left you? If so, you might as well put a stop to your misery. You can do it if you will. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery will make you a different individual. It will set your lazy liver to work. It will set things right in your stomach, and your appetite will come back. It will purify your blood. If there is any tendency in your family toward consumption, it will keep that dread destroyer away. Even after consumption has almost gained a foothold in the form of a lingering cough, bronchitis, or bleeding at the lungs, it will bring about a cure in 98 per cent. of all cases. It is a remedy prepared by Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., whose *advice is given free* to all who wish to write him. His great success has come from his wide experience and varied practice.

Don't be wheedled by a penny-grabbing dealer into taking inferior substitutes for Dr. Pierce's medicines, recommended to be "just as good." Dr. Pierce's medicines are of KNOWN COMPOSITION. Their every ingredient printed on their wrappers. Made from roots without alcohol. Contain no habit-forming drugs. World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.

The Farmer's Son's Great Opportunity

Why wait for the old farm to become your inheritance? Begin now to prepare for your future prosperity and independence. A great opportunity awaits you in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, where you can secure a free homestead or buy land at reasonable prices.

160 ACRE
FARMS IN
WESTERN
CANADA
FREE

Now's the Time—not a year from now, when land will be higher. The profits secured from the abundant crops of Wheat, Oats and Barley, as well as cattle raising, are causing a steady advance in price. Government returns show that the number of settlers in Western Canada from the U. S. was 50 per cent larger in 1910 than the previous year.

Many farmers have paid for their land out of the proceeds of one crop.

Free Homesteads of 160 acres and pre-emptions of 160 acres at $3.00 an acre. Fine climate, good schools, excellent railway facilities, low freight rates; wood, water and lumber easily obtained.

For pamphlet "Last Best West," particulars as to suitable location and low settlers' rate, apply to Sup't of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to Canadian Gov't Agent.

H. M. WILLIAMS
413 Gardner Bldg. Toledo, Ohio
Please write to the agent nearest you

FARMERS AND HOUSEWIVES

Just what you have been looking for, a complete system for bookkeeping in one book, so simple that a child of 6 years can keep a record of every cent of money that is taken in, also every item of expense which is listed separately for each day in the year. Price 50 cts. [illegible]

PATENTS START FACTORIES. Send for Free book how to get Patents. [illegible] & Company, Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 10-1912.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE

HORSE SALE DISTEMPER

You know what you sell or buy through the sales has about one chance in fifty to escape SALE STABLE DISTEMPER. "SPOHN'S" is your true protection, your only safeguard, for as sure as you treat all your horses with it, you will soon be rid of the disease. It acts as a sure preventive no matter how they are "exposed." 50 cents and $1 a bottle; $5 and $10 dozen bottles, at all good druggists, horse goods houses, or delivered by the manufacturers.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

WOLLPERT'S
OF WICKLIFFE

"S. & H."

**If You Know**

That you need Rubber Boots
That we carry Ball Band
That they are Snag Proof
That they are a Finished Rubber
That they have the Wearing Quality
That they have stood the Test of Time

**Why Not Stop In**

at Wollpert's and have them fit you with a BALL BAND BOOT or STRAIGHT LINE RUBBER and be prepared for the coming wet weather.

**WOLLPERT'S**
GENERAL STORE
WICKLIFFE, OHIO
Cuyahoga Phone 4-R

**French Dry Cleaning**

Eliminates the soil from the finest and most delicate garments without loss of color or shrinkage and

Cleans Your Garments Clean

We French Dry Clean in a superior manner. Prompt service and prices the lowest consistent with first class work.

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CHAS. FINK, Mgr.
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PAINESVILLE, O.

Work Called for and Delivered.

IT'S NOT THE FACT that The Cleveland Trust Company has 84,000 depositors that makes it a strong bank. It has 84,000 depositors because it is strong. The Painesville office of this bank affords convenient banking facilities for local depositors.

PAINESVILLE OFFICE
**The Cleveland Trust Company**
SAVINGS BANK
W. R. RADCLIFFE, Mgr.
W. C. TISDEL, Chairman

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—Depot wagon, surrey, double harness, single harness, good carriage horse. All high grade, in excellent condition. Worth complete $1,000. Will accept reasonable cash offer. M. C. Stone, Beckman Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR RENT—Fine suite of 5 rooms for housekeeping. Steam heat. R. N. Whitcomb, Mentor, Ohio.

1000 Chestnut fence posts for sale at 8c each. F. L. McConnell, R. F. D. No. 3, Painesville.

148 acre farm to rent; 14 acres good wheat, will sell or exchange dairy, young stock, and tools, for good renting property in city or town. F. L. McConnell, R. F. D. No. 3, Painesville.

FOR SALE—Chunks and stove wood, seasoned hickory, also two fresh cows with calves. Home phone 307L3, Painesville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—50 shocks of corn at 40 cents. Roy Harrison, Concord. Home Phone, Main 352J2.

FOR SALE—Stove wood, seasoned hickory. Home phone 307L3, Painesville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Farm suitable for stock or dairy farming, plenty of water and well timbered. Enquire of E. P. Brown, Painesville, R. F. D. 3.

FOR SALE—Fresh young Jersey cow and calf, $66.00, or exchange for young cattle. F. L. McConnell, R. F. D. No. 3, Concord.

WANTED—Dressmaking, plain and fancy. 214 Jefferson St.

NOTICE—A small ad. in this column costs little, but brings quick re[illegible]

## BIG STEEL COMPANY

### Is Thinking Seriously of Removing from Cleveland to Fairport.

Unless the Otis Steel Co. Ltd., of Cleveland is successful in obtaining the consent of the city and the federal government to fill in about sixty acres of lake front land there is a possibility that it will abandon its Cleveland plant and locate elsewhere. That the company is considering this action was admitted Saturday evening by George Bartol, the general manager of the concern.

"Yes, it is true that we are considering the abandonment of the plant," he said Saturday evening to a Leader man. "We have a number of locations under consideration."

Bartol said this action had been discussed, but he was not prepared to say just where the plant would be established. It is understood, however, that it will be at some point on the lake shore between Fairport and Ashtabula. Fairport it is believed is held in the most favor.

The Otis Steel Co., Ltd., is located at Lakeside avenue N. E., and East 33rd street, and at present employs 1,000 men. Although the works are there the headquarters are in London. The shares are traded in on the London stock exchange. The capitol stock under the control of the Eng- formed by Charles A. Otis, Sr., who lish stockholders amounts to more than $1,500,000. The company was went to England and negotiated the deal whereby English capital absorbed the plant.

The company had planned a reorganization, with headquarters in this country, perhaps Cleveland. It had been decided to make it an American institution. That this step was under way was indicated when the Ohio company was formed about a month ago, although the capitalization was nominal. It had also been reported that the stock would be increased to $10,000,000.

**Later**

Chairman Manning of the council committee on harbors and wharves declared yesterday that the government ought not permit the Otis Steel Co. to proceed with its plan of making land to a point 2,000 feet from the breakwater at this time, even though the intimation has come from the company that it will find a site in some other city if the authorities do not permit the move.

"I do not believe that they have any serious intention of moving away," said Manning. "The city should not swerve from its policy of preparing a general scheme for the improvement of the lake front because there is talk of that kind.

"At the same time, I believe that the city river and harbor commission ought not to delay completing its report."

## Columbus

By JOAQUIN MILLER

BEHIND him lay the gray Azores,
Behind the gates of Hercules;
Before him not the ghost of shores,
Before him only shoreless seas.
The good mate said, "Now must we pray,
For lo, the very stars are gone.
Brave Admiral speak, what shall I say?"
"Why, say, 'Sail on, sail on, sail on.'"

MY MEN grew mutinous by day,
My men grew ghastly wan and weak.
The stout mate thought of home. A spray
Of salt wave washed his swarthy cheek.
"What shall I say, brave Admiral, say,
If we sight naught but seas at dawn?"
"Why you shall say at break of day,
'Sail on, sail on, sail on, and on.'"

THEY sailed and sailed, as winds might blow,
Until at last the blanched mate said,
"Why, now, not even God would know
Should I and all my men fall dead.
These very winds forget their way,
For God from these dread seas is gone,
Now speak, brave Admiral, speak and say—"
He said, "Sail on! Sail on! and on!"

THEY sailed. They sailed. Then spake the mate,
"This mad sea shows its teeth tonight,
He curls his lip, he lies in wait
With lifted teeth as if to bite!
Brave Admiral, say but one good word,
What shall we do when hope is gone?"
The words leapt as a flaming sword;
"Sail on! Sail on! Sail on! and on."

THEN, pale and worn, he kept his deck,
And peered through darkness. Ah that night
Of all dark nights! And then a speck—
A light! A light! A light! A light!
It grew, a starlit flag unfurled!
It grew to be Time's burst of dawn.
He gained a world; he gave that world
Its grandest lesson: "On! Sail on!"

### Republican Banquet.

Owing to a severe winter's storm on Thursday, the 11th annual meeting and banquet of the Geauga Republican Club was held Friday night at the Chardon House, and largely attended considering the drifted country roads, over 200 voters, who were largely Republicans, attending. The menu, service and music were fine.

The invocation was offered by Rev. L. J. Luethi, of Chardon, while the banqueters were standing.

The banquet was served shortly after 8 o'clock. At 8:15 Hon. W. P. Ellis, president, in appropriate words introduced Judge A. G. Reynolds, of Painesville, the toastmaster, who has twice served in that capacity.

"It is good to look upon the old-fashioned name of Republican," he said. "We are all Republicans, but some of them have been going so fast you can only see a streak of dust. But we'll all get together one of these days. Each party is trying to advocate the best things nowadays, and the party that can do the best things will succeed. But it is a greater thing to be an American. There never was a time when there was so much social unrest. Where are we drifting these days? It is a good thing to see to it that we don't drift away from our moorings." With these opening words the toastmaster introduced Elbert F. Blakely, ex-prosecuting attorney of Lake County, who responded to "The Old Landmarks." Referring to Washington as a landmark, and the mightiest man on earth—one of whom no eulogies are needed or expected when his name is mentioned, the speaker paid a due tribute to the Constitution of our forefathers, and the Ordinance of 1787 which, he said, largely determined the class of men who were to settle Ohio. Go slow on amending the Constitution was also a thought forcibly expressed. Unsettled problems have caused a feeling of unrest, but we had better leave it to the Legislature to try some of these experiments. The Republican party must renew its youth, and carry on its battle in behalf of human rights. Blakely is an earnest, forcible talker. He spoke at some length, and his address pleased the banqueters, who frequently cheered him.

"It has been a pretty good old Constitution for the people, my friends," said the toastmaster. "If there was ever a time when it was necessary to pray for a body of men, it is for the body now at Columbus."

Judge J. D. Burrows, of Painesville, now in his 80th year, was then introduced. He spoke on "The Outlook," replying in part to the doctrine championed by Fackler, and he also analysed and criticised Roosevelt's speech at Columbus. Judge Burrows' talk was humorous, bitterly sarcastic at times, earnest and instructive.

"I have attended these Republican banquets," said the Judge, "when they were put-up jobs. Can't say about it this time. The first thing I have noticed in surveying the toast assigned me is, that we're going to have a scrimmage. Look out for an increase of love for the dear people.

"It is regular slush, and they'll soak us whether we want them to or not. It's like a certain class of people who get very warm in their feelings in cold weather, but lose it all in haying.

"Harmon was going to have absolute economy, but he hasn't even tried it. He was elected on that platform.

"If you only had the initiative and referendum," said the Judge, turning to Fackler, "we would wipe out all inequalities and divide up.

"For years I have been reading the Congressional Record, and have come to the conclusion that, as a body, members of Congress are equal to the common people."

Then, again addressing Fackler, the speaker added: "They have the same good idea of themselves that your man has.

"The trouble is, there will be an occasional black sheep elected. But we have got good men in Congress, men who stand high. Wealth will have power; wise men will have power. This corruption is not so much in the rich men, but in the men who are indifferent, who don't care whether they vote or not. In Geauga County we know about how votes will be cast, but in the city there are thousands who will have to be schooled. We have got a class of voters who sell their vote. If they didn't there would be no corruption. Are the progressives going to progress? Where are they headed for?

"This progressive movement may be all right, but I don't understand it and want light on the grand Hiram-h-biff. I read Roosevelt's Columbus speech, and was not surprised.

"The Republican platform of 1908 was a Republican platform. If you don't believe in that platform you are not a Republican. There have been more prosecutions of trusts since Taft was President than ever before.

"Roosevelt strongly favors a commission to fix prices for the steel trust. Who will watch the commission?

"You have got a President now who is the most competent man that has sat in that chair for a long time. I have been a friend of Roosevelt, but when he went to Columbus and never mentioned the friend he so warmly seconded four years before, I was disappointed. But if he is nominated I shall vote for him."

Then, addressing Fackler again, Judge Burrows continued: "But they'll have a referendum on the golden rule, and have a referendum on the laws of Nature if they could make it go.

"The Republican party has been taught a lesson. And I believe that we'll reform among ourselves. This country is worth all we can do for it.

"Who got up this referendum? Why, the fellows who referendumed themselves in and referendumed themselves out. And they'll probably keep right on at it."

Judge Burrows spoke in this strain for half an hour. Judging from the cheers accorded him, his speech was the hit of the evening.—Chardon Republican.

### PERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Burt and family, formerly of Lane, have moved to Capt. Barlow's farm in Perry. The children are attending school in Dist. No. 2, on the North Ridge.

The spring unrest has sure seized upon the Perry people and moving vans are seen at any time and any place in town. Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Nighman and family have moved off the farm they have occupied for years and rented the Wire home on Main street.

Miss Mildred Hadden, a Western Reserve Student, was at home over Sunday.

Miss Esther Wood has been seriously ill at the home of Mr. T. B. West. The doctor says she may be removed to her home this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mallory and Miss Mary Peterson were guests of the Hardware Men's Convention in Cleveland Friday and Saturday.

Mr. F. W. Langshaw, Mr. R. N. Sweet and Ed. Groutt also spent the greater part of the week in Cleveland.

Mr. T. U. Bailey of Cleveland was visiting in Perry Sunday.

Misses Nettie and Olive Shook entertained thirty young people at their home Thursday evening. Not only were Perry guests present, but young men and women from Painesville and Madison attended. It was a leap year party and the young ladies chose their partners for the delicious supper that followed. A very pleasant evening was spent.

Tuesday evening, Mrs. Harrison entertained a number of Lucille's friends in honor of Lucille's thirteenth birthday.

Mr. George Hurlburt finishes his work at Ashtabula this week.

The funeral of Mrs. Wood was held Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Buckles, who had been her pastor, spoke of her goodness and faithfulness. And we, remembering the lecture Robt. Parker Miles delivered Thursday evening on "Tallow Dips," know that a light has been snuffed out, that had burned steadily for the Master. The candlestick stands empty; but those who knew Mrs. Wood will still be guided by her life of kindness.

Mrs. John Child is no better.

Mr. Maurice Wilson has been suffering from an attack of the grippe, but is recovering.

Miss Olive Shook and her friend, Mr. Carl Ford, were visitors in Conneaut Sunday.

Mrs. Archie Merriman is able to sit up now, and it is hoped will speedily recover.

### WILLOUGHBY

It is reported that the Willoughby Inn has changed hands.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Buccell have purchased a farm in Perry and moved there last week.

T. O. Barber of Cleveland was in town calling on friends Friday.

About thirty boys from here attended the Y. M. C. A. Convention at Mentor Saturday, and reported a good time and nice supper.

The Ely boy who was hurt by a Lake Shore train near Perry Wednesday, is said to be getting along nicely at the hospital in Painesville.

The high school was closed Thursday as the teachers visited other schools on that day.

Miss Mary Atkinson of Cleveland is spending a few days with Miss Winifred Brick.

[illegible] day and Friday with Cleveland friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Ray Kent moved to Elyria last week.

Miss Pearl Waite spent Thursday at the home of Miss Nina Rockafellow in Mentor.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Code of the Plains spent Friday with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Saxton are in town visiting friends and relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. McMahon left Sunday night for Toronto, where Mr. McMahon has a week's engagement to sing.

Mrs. Sanford Eddy and son, Ray, spent Saturday in Painesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stokes moved from Kirtland to Barber Ave. last Wednesday.

The Womans Christian Temperance Union met Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. C. O. Cottrell on Wright street.

A representative of the anti-saloon League will speak Sunday morning on the subject of Temperance, at the Methodist church.

Mrs. Parks, formerly of Wellington, was received by letter in the Methodist church Sunday morning.

Miss Esther and Miss Edna Stewart spent Saturday in Cleveland.

Mrs. Charles Hughes of Madison, spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Berthold Roberts are moving to Vine street this week.

Mr. Cole is erecting a new house on his lot on Wilson avenue.

### UNIONVILLE

Mr. E. L. Morris attended the Hardware Dealers Convention in Cleveland two days last week.

The Ladies Sewing Society of the Congregational church served supper at the home of Mrs. A. B. Cleveland Thursday evening. There was a very good attendance.

Mr. Walter Lamb of Amboy visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lamb on Friday.

Mr. Smith Humphrey is quite sick.

Mrs. Chas. Olive died Thursday morning at 9 o'clock, after a long illness of stomach trouble. The funeral was held at the home Saturday afternoon. Rev. W. C. Detling officiated, and Capt. Harry Lyons sang. Mrs. Olive leaves a husband, sister, two children, and thirteen grandchildren to mourn her loss.

A number from here attended Mr. Syron Barr's sale on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Thornburg of Ann Arbor, Mich., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Garrow.

Miss Joy Miller spent the week end with her friend, Miss Francis Otiss of Willoughby.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hutchins of Ashtabula spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Harriet Kelley.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kelley spent Sunday with relatives in Ashtabula.

Mr. James Ganson has returned from a hunting trip down the Ohio and Mississippi rivers to New Orleans.

Mr. E. G. Prentice and family have moved to Perry. Mr. and Mrs. Riland are moving into the house vacated by Mr. Prentice.

Mrs. Peck and daughter, Miss Peck of Chardon, are visiting Mrs. Amanda Prench.

### Missouri's Song

That "Dawg" ditty, was written by F. L. Wright, and runs:—

Down in the Ozarks they're humming this song:
Whistle it, too, as they pass it along,
You can buy all of his sheep or a hawg,
But you can't get him to part with his dawg.
He'd get you goin' around an' round
If you made one single kick at his hound,
Hear the Missourians' musical ring
Come from the mountains, and hark to him sing:

"Every time I come to town
The boys keep kickin' my dawg aroun';
Makes no difference if he is a houn',
They gotta quit kickin' my dog aroun'."

Give a Missourian a gun an' a pup,
Then there's no trouble in gittin' him up,
If it's a dawg that delivers the goods,
That there Missourian's soon in the woods.
Squirrels are fallin' an' possums are skeered,
Rabbits are hikin' an' coons are afeared.

Down through the bottoms he ambles along,
All of the echoes repeating his song:
"Every time I come to town
The boys keep kickin' my dawg aroun';
Makes no difference if he is a houn',
They gotta quit kickin' my dog aroun'."

Take a Missourian, mortgage his farm,
Threaten the man with a bushel of harm;
Steal his potatoes and then steal his wife,
Keep the poor sucker afraid of his life,
You might take his cow or you might take his hawg,
But nobody can ever git to his dawg.
The two of 'em stick to the very last thing,
You hear the dog howl and Missourians sing
"Every time I come to town
The boys keep kickin' my dawg aroun';
Makes no difference if he is a houn',
They gotta quit kickin' my dog aroun'."

### [illegible]

Slang has at last [illegible] the court to take judicial notice of it. An employe [illegible] talking to its foreman [illegible] ferred to a belt he was compelled to use, which had a loose lap, as "rotten," and the court, on appeal, from a judgment for damages for an injury resulting from the breaking of the belt (Hortman vs. Staver Carriage company, 153 Ill. App. 150), refused to hold that he meant "decayed," and said:

"We will take notice of slang phrases which obtain in this times in all walks of life, and not do violence to apparent intention by indulging in a literal interpretation of the words used, when such interpretation would do violence to the plain meaning intended by the words when taken in the connection in which they were used. In stigmatizing the belt as "rotten" plaintiff plainly intended to convey the idea that it was his opinion that the loose lap was a menace and danger to himself."—West Publishing Company's Docket.

### But Bristow Didn't Want To.

At the Country club luncheon to President Taft at Hutchinson one of the [illegible] put a piece of writing paper and asked each of the principal guests to write a line of sentiment and sign it. President Taft led off with an observation on golf and signed it. Other guests followed suit. When the paper reached Senator Bristow he scratched his head a moment, and remarked: "Oh, what shall I say?"

"Say any old thing," put in Senator Emerson Carey of Reno. "Just write 'I am for Taft.'"

As quick as a flash President Taft turned toward Bristow and said significantly: "If you want to."—Kansas City Journal.

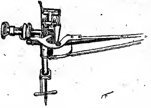
### Modernized Axiom.

"Experience," said the ready-made philosopher, "is the best teacher."

"Yes," replied the man who has had troubles with Wall street, "but you're so liable to go broke paying the first installment on tuition."

### Avoid Redundance.

Where ten words suffice to express a thought eleven are too many.



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CAN HAVE ALL THE CONVENIENCES OF
**Hot and cold** water with suburban water supply systems as installed by
HAWKINS-JEPSON CO.,
THE PLUMBERS
PHONE 333-R PAINESVILLE, OHIO
Branch Store, Arlington Block, Fairport, Ohio

**At "The Old Fortress"**

WE have finished inventory and find a good many lines with assortments broken. We are going to price these goods without regard to cost—for instance, a lot of 10½-inch Skates costing from $1.20 to $1.83 while they last, your choice for 90c. We also have some nice odd pieces of Anti Rust Tin-ware, and Enameled-ware that we are going to sacrifice on. Keep your eye on our east window. Come in and see for yourself.

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—ON—
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BARGAINS!
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Rubber over our Stock of Rubbers.
A new pair for those that go wrong.
Woonsocket---Candee
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Advance Showing of
**SPRING STYLES**
For Men, Women and Children now await your inspection
The largest line of Ready-to-Wear Apparel in Lake County
COMING IN SOON?
THE UP-TO-DATE

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# The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 1 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, MARCH 14, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

## THE MOOSE HOME

### Six Hundred Acres Near Painesville Have been Taken Upon Option

The Painesville Chamber of Commerce has quietly been at work and options have been secured on 600 acres of land, just south of the County Infirmary.

These options will be held until March 16, when the officials of the National Order of Moose will meet in Chicago and decide whether Painesville is to be selected for the location of their big enterprises, including a national home, a training school for orphan children, a manufactory and printery. It is said the investment will amount to at least $1,000,000.

The chamber of commerce committee met Saturday afternoon in the office of Attorney Harry T. Nolan and made arrangements to send two men to Chicago providing the necessary funds to defray the expenses of the trip could be raised.

## JOHN D. FACKLER

### Roosevelt Leader in Cleveland Will Oppose Congressman Paul Howland in this District.

Congressman Paul Howland may have two progressive opponents in the field against him for the Republican congressional nomination on May 21. John D. Fackler of East Cleveland announced his candidacy yesterday. Frank Woods of Medina county may enter the field. Fackler and Woods have not reached an agreement and Woods' friends in Medina county intimated a breach of faith against Fackler last night.

Woods and Fackler met at The Hollenden Sunday to canvass the situation. Woods went to Medina county to discuss with his friends the question of whether he should enter or not. He was to have met Fackler again yesterday morning, it is asserted. When Woods reached Cleveland he found that Fackler had announced his candidacy, departing almost immediately for Columbus. And Woods isn't in a very amiable frame of mind as a result.

"To elect a progressive Republican president without the aggressive support of congress would accomplish little in the way of tariff reform or trust regulation," says Fackler in his announcement.

"The present congressman from the twentieth district voted as consistently with Payne as Ohio's senators voted with Aldrich in the last tariff fight, during which the progressive Republican movement was born.

"As a member of the constitutional convention I shall be unable to make an aggressive personal fight for the nomination but if the Republicans of the twentieth district believe I can be of service in assisting the men who have been making the fight for progressive principles in congress I shall esteem it an honor to serve as their representative."

—Cleveland Plain Dealer

### COUNTY FAIR

T. B. West Lands the State Exhibition for Lake County.

T. B. West, committee of one from the Lake County Agricultural society went to Columbus Thursday and returned with a promise from the fair committee of the state agricultural department that they would send the state exhibit to Painesville on the dates of the first fair.

With only four out of all the counties in the state after the exhibit and the fact that the exhibit would have to be brought here from quite a distance it was up to the Perry man to use considerable persuasion as well as diplomacy. Lake county had the other handicap of making application rather late as compared with the other fairs who have been operating for years. The exhibit will have to be brought from Trumbull county here and taken back again.

### TEDDY WINS

Has All the Lake County Republican Committee With Him

A poll of the different precincts in Lake county regarding the Taft-Roosevelt fight has recently been taken for the central committee in Columbus. All of the precinct committeemen in Lake county were heard from and the result was an overwhelming victory for the former colonel of the "rough riders." This is a considerable surprise as few local politicians thought that the Roosevelt sentiment was so strong in this county.—Painesville Telegraph.

### Marriage License

Lindaley S. Newbold, 23, Ashtabula; Nellie L. Brower, 23, Painesville.

Vincent E. Peberdy, 26, Kirtland; Susan Oodshall, 61, Kirtland.

Maynard A. Norris, 26, Kirtland; Evalina Richner, 66, Kirtland.

### Golden Wedding

Theron S. Gurney, Lawyer, was born in Chester, Ohio, December 12, 1836, son of Senas and Sophronia Gurney. Educated in district schools and Willoughby University at Willoughby, Ohio, and Ohio State and Union Law College, Cleveland, Ohio. He was married at Chester, Ohio, on March 27, 1866, to Helen Agnes Bradley; children, Anna Helen Gurney Burtt, and the late Lieutenant John Asa Gurney. He taught school in district schools and was principal of Chardon, Ohio, schools 1866; came to Oceana County, Michigan, in 1866, elected supervisor spring 1867; Town Clerk 1866, 1866, 1870, 1871; appointed Registrar of deeds and County Clerk 1871; elected Registrar of deeds and County Clerk, 1876 and 1874; delegate to Republican National Convention 1868; State Senator 1866; President of Oceana County Agricultural Society 1865, 1866, 1867, 1868, 1866, 1860 and 1861; now practices law and owns abstract books of Oceana County; is President of the Gurney Milling Company of Hart, Michigan; member of Odd Fellows 32 years.

Helen Agnes Bradley, sister of Mrs. Charles Sperry of Painesville, Ohio, was born of Kirtland, Ohio, June 2, 1840, educated in district schools, Hambden Select School and Kirtland Academy; taught district schools, married Theron S. Gurney, March 27, 1862; teacher in Hart, Michigan, High Schools 1868 and 1860.

### The Editor.

*From an Exchange*

Most any one can be an editor. All the editor has to do is sit at a desk six days out of the week, four weeks of the month, and twelve months of the year and "edit" such stuff as this:

"Mrs. Jones of Cactus Creek let a can-opener slip last week and cut herself in the pantry."

"A mischievous lad in Piketown threw a stone and struck Mr. Pike in the alley last Tuesday."

"Joe Doe climbed on the roof of his house last week looking for a leak and fell, striking himself on the back porch."

"While Harold Green was escorting Miss Violet Wise from the church social last Saturday night a savage dog attacked them and bit Mr. Green several times on the public square."

"Isaiah Trimmer of Running Creek was playing with a cat Friday when it scratched him on the veranda."

"Mr. Fona, while horsecessing a broncho last Saturday was kicked just south of his corncrib."

### City Borrowed $15,000.

It is necessary for the city to borrow $15,000 in order to pay the policemen and to meet other debts in the public safety department. At the meeting of the council Monday night it was decided, upon motion made by Briggs, seconded by Stahr and favored by the entire body to make a temporary loan of $15,000.—Ashtabula Standard.

### CONCORD

Miss Mary Krebs of Cleveland has returned home, having visited her parents for the past week.

The home of Daniel Kartmen is under quarantine for a mild form of diptheria.

Mrs. Ella Radcliffe will offer stock and personal property at a public sale Tuesday, March 19th, and W. A. Canfield will have a public sale Saturday, March 23rd, both on the Chardon Rd.

Bert Brown of Painesville has been sick at the home of his parents, but is reported better and able to be up.

Quarterly Conference will be held next Sunday at the M. E. Church at Wilson's Corners. Dr. Strout of Cleveland, Dist. Supt., will be here, and a good attendance is desired. All are welcome.

Roy Harrison was elected Master of the Concord Grange to fill the vacancy caused by the passing on of W. M. Radcliffe.

### ANNOUNCEMENT

I, the undersigned wish to announce my candidacy for the office of County Commissioner subject to the Republican Primaries to be held in May, 1912.

F. H. ROOD,
Madison, Ohio.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

The franchise grab is too dead to skin.

—o—

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Babcock of Cleveland, a nine pound daughter, Tuesday, March 12th.

—o—

By a vote of 74 to 16 the lower house of the Maryland legislature defeated a woman suffrage bill on the 29th.

—o—

B. F. Groloot has returned from a trip to New Orleans. He says the roses and the violets are in full bloom down in the Sunny South.

—o—

Karl Korth, for eleven years with J. Houghton and later with L. Webster & Son, has severed his connection with the State street grocery.

—o—

Jake Green, the Main street shoe dealer and cobbler, will move into the Shedd block store room on North State street in a few weeks.

—o—

At St. James' church Sunday morning nineteen were confirmed by Bishop Leonard and the bishop gave a fine address for the benefit of the class.

—o—

John Seres, a resident of Johnnycake ridge passed away at his home on Monday afternoon. The deceased was about 64 years old and was born in Hungary.

—o—

Mr. F. W. Tuttle of East Erie street has been seriously ill with pneumonia the past week. Mr. Tuttle is 78 years of age and pneumonia is a serious matter at that age.

—o—

The Western Editor who declares that Col. Roosevelt doesn't possess a shred of political clothing that wasn't appropriated from the Hon. Wm. J. Bryan can prove what he says.

—o—

A bill providing for a state monopoly of life insurance has been approved by the Italian Chamber of Deputies by a vote of 268 to 79. The object of the move is to provide for old age pensions.

—o—

Five boys, including Kenneth Gibson, Semour Haskell, Andrew Evans, Leon Fredebaugh and Clarence Holly all of Grand River, skated to Ashtabula, about 26 miles on the lake, on Sunday, March 10.

—o—

K. D. Park has been appointed a member of the board of health to fill the place vacated by H. R. Collacott, who is a member of the sinking fund and consequently barred from holding his position on the health board.

—o—

Harrold von Beseler has taken the agency for the Flanders motorcycle in this vicinity and will have his headquarters at the American garage. Mr. von Beseler is a nephew of Attorney George C. von Beseler of this city.

—o—

Jack Bradley, the local athlete who was signed by the Naps last year, and was then sent to Portland and later to Vancouver of the Northwestern league, has been engaged to coach the Western Reserve baseball team this spring.

—o—

The Lake County Horticultural society will meet in the Congregational church parlors, Painesville, Saturday, March 16. Subject, "Pruning and Spraying," by W. R. Crary. This is an all-day meeting with basket dinner. Bring specimens of tree disease.

—o—

On Saturday morning members of the bar met at the court house to have the docket read to them. Judge A. G. Reynolds set several cases for hearing this week. Owing to the recent illness of Attorney Hammar very little has been done in common pleas court during the present term of court.

—o—

For the first time in the history of the local lodge of Elks an exalted ruler was given a second term. This was the compliment paid Robert Manchester, present exalted ruler, at the election held last Thursday night. Not only was Mr. Manchester reelected but his election for the second time was made unanimous.

—o—

Arrangements made here today between the taxing officials of Lake county and the state tax commission will make possible the paving of Euclid-av from Wickliffe to Willoughby and also the same improvement on the Lake-rd from Willoughbeach park to Willoughby, giving two paved highways connecting Cleveland and Willoughby.—Columbus Dispatch.

—o—

The C. P. & E. railroad renewal franchise was not brought up at the council meeting on Monday evening as President E. F. Blakely read a letter from the railroad company asking that nothing be done on the matter for the present as the company were not yet ready to start their line to the township park and that if they failed to obtain their right-of-way their contract with the city might become void.

—o—

Thirty heads of families living in the vicinity of Park road east of Painesville are making an effort to have stop 6 named as the easterly limit of the five-cent fare zone instead of stop 5 as outlined in the proposed new ordinance to be presented to the council soon. The Park roaders want five-cent fare for their children who attend school in Painesville. They have circulated a petition and have found many signers. A petition for such a fare has also been circulated by business men and has had general support.

—o—

The funeral services for Ralph A. Mills were held last Thursday, under the auspices of the Maccabees, and the funeral sermon was delivered by Rev. Carman of the Baptist church. Ralph Mills was one of the boys of Painesville, whom nearly everybody knew and loved. He was a boy with the kindliest disposition and everybody who knew him was his friend. A few days before his death he accepted a position at the new Soda Ash plant, and within an hour after going to work he was injured by the machinery of the plant, and died a few days later at the city hospital. The deceased leaves a father, mother, two sisters and one brother, who have the sympathy of all.

—o—

It is too bad to make Policeman Henry believe there is a desperate "Lake Shore Gang" in the limits of his patrol. By reading the columns of the Telegraph newcomers might imagine that a Jesse James Gang or Robin Hood outlaws made their headquarters around the Lake Shore depot. Of course old residents of Painesville know this is a myth and that no desperadoes make their headquarters in such a quiet neighborhood, but Policeman Henry is a stranger here, not having resided here yet quite a year, and although he has been successful in landing a job on the police force in preference to many older and more deserving applicants, there is no need to make of him a modern Don Quixote.

—o—

A five cent fare across Painesville township on the main line, and a ten cent fare from both Perry and Mentor to Painesville would be worth more to this city than a ten cent railroad extension to the Township Park. Painesville should insist that the C. P. & E. make these concessions at an early date. The C. P. & E. has been observing its franchise rights in this city very loosely, and has assumed rights, such as carrying on an electric package business in this city, without authority or license. Painesville business men have influence with our board of county commissioners whom the C. P. & E. is continually asking for favors, and they can withdraw some of the privileges the company has unlawfully assumed in this city, if the management of that road continues to deal unfairly with Painesville. Both Willoughby and Madison townships enjoy better transportation rates than Painesville township, and the only way for Painesville township to better conditions is to demand better conditions.

—o—

Over at the city engine house things are getting old and dilapidated. According to Councilman Rider the whole thing is going to rack and ruin and there are holes in the floor of the building so big that the fire engine horses have to pick their way carefully to avoid breaking the bones in their legs. Another unusual thing, last week, was one of our citizens armed with a petition going from door to door begging for money with which to buy a sign to be placed on the city hall. Poor old Painesville is a pauper. But Painesville is a pauper for lack of good business management. We have a $8,000,000 tax duplicate, but not enough money in the treasury to buy a postage stamp. Every department is struggling along without enough money to make both ends meet. The Safety Fund is overdrawn, the Service Fund is very, very short, and not a cent to transfer from the general fund. The mayor works for $1.00 per day, the city solicitor doles out legal services at the same rate, the director of service gets less than $1.00 per day, while the director of safety and superintendent of streets receive 33⅓ cents each per day—the wage of a Chinaman. And with such a business organization some people have the temerity to ask "Why don't Painesville boom?"

—o—

Mr. Hacker, one of the residents of Painesville Township, living near Stop 6 C. P. & A. Ry. appeared before the city council Monday night and in his remarks gave the members of the council a little object lesson on the value of a franchise. Mr. Hacker presented a petition protesting against 10 cent fare to Stop 6, signed by 37 heads of families in his neighborhood, and took his own family as an illustration of car fare expense. He plainly demonstrated that if he sent his three children to high school in Painesville, the car fare each week would be $4.60 and including an occasional ride to the Township Park would bring his car fare expense up to $6 per week. Multiply this expense by 20 or 60 families and you have the expense to a little neighborhood of $160 per week or about $8,000 per year. This looks a little overdrawn but suppose that the railroad company can add a 5 cent fare to each passenger travelling between Painesville and Perry and Painesville and Mentor, in the course of a year this little extra fare would amount to at least $10,000 per year, and this privilege for 25 years would amount to $250,000. These figures may be worthless, but they illustrate the value of a franchise, and it is upon these little nickel privileges granted to railroad companies that franchise values are based. Why should we thoughtlessly give away rights to tax the people in amounts of hundreds of thousands of dollars, if such tax can be avoided by driving a good and better bargain with railroad companies. A franchise is nothing more nor less than a special privilege granted to some company to levy a tax, and a public official who gives away these privileges without value received is either ignorant of such values, or else he is unworthy the name of PUBLIC official.

### PERRY

Miss Nancy Perry of Geneva is the week's guest of Miss Alora Craine.

Miss Lola Keener was visiting in Perry last week at the home of Mrs. Hickman.

Mr. Clarence Owen, employed in Cleveland, was home over Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Beardsley of Lane is taking Miss Culp's place in the Primary room in Perry.

Miss Landgraff was unable to attend school the fore part of the week because of illness, and a vacancy was reported in the Middle Ridge school, Miss Lillian Clerk being ill.

The W. C. T. U. meets Tuesday at the home of Mrs. O. B. Tenney.

Wednesday afternoon the Baptist Mission Society will meet at Mrs. Tenney's home. The topic is "India Awakening."

Miss Esther Wood's many friends will be glad to hear that her condition is improved, and that she is now able to be up.

The funeral of Mrs. Eva Lockwood was held Monday afternoon. It is expected that little Bernice will make her home with Mrs. Tucker in Painesville.

Miss Vera Main is spending a short time with relatives in Geneva.

Crowds from Perry have attended the Crowder-Maxwell Mission during the past week, especially Saturday and Sunday evening. Enthusiasm of a religious nature can be spread through a vast crowd, and besides the sunbeam chorus of over one hundred child voices makes "His" praise glorious. A great work is being done for a great King.

Miss Treva Merriman was in Geneva Saturday.

Mrs. Jas. Norton and Mrs. Dick Warner were in Madison Saturday, at the home of Mr. Warner's parents, Mrs. Warner being critically ill.

Rev. Wright could not come to Perry Sunday because of illness. Mr. Peck conducted the services at St. Anne's.

A St. Patrick's social will be held Friday evening by the S. S. of the Christian church.

The C. W. B. M. had a meeting Thursday afternoon at Mrs. C. G. Keener's. Over half a hundred ladies were present. A New England supper was served.

### NORTH MADISON

Mrs. H. A. Barr is on the sick list.

Mrs. James Hill returned home Monday leaving her mother somewhat improved.

Miss Alma Graves of Cleveland was at home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mericle were Monday here on business.

Miss Ina Miller of Willoughby was at home over Saturday and Sunday, Friday evening being a guest of Mrs. E. J. Foster.

Harry Brakeman spent several days recently in Ashtabula.

Mrs. Mary Burns is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. J. Heywood in Perry.

Robert Sherwood of Painesville was a guest Thursday of his uncle, Geo. Haywood.

Grandpa McIntire was a Geneva visitor Thursday.

Miss Nellie and Ralph Quirk were recent guests of their aunt, Miss May Burns of Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Foster were recent Ashtabula visitors for several days, returning home Friday.

Prof. Roy J. Crocker of Lake Erie college was at home over Sunday.

Mrs. Della Cooper, after an extended visit here and in Madison, Geneva, Ashtabula, Jefferson and other places about here, started Thursday morning for Thompson. From there she will go to Painesville thence to Collinwood, Chicago, and arriving at her home in Baraboo, Wisconsin about April 10th.

Mr. Thomas Foster was a Geneva visitor Saturday.

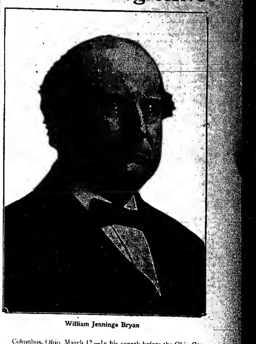
Mrs. Charley Chaffee is not able to be about her home her friends are sorry to hear.

Mrs. Lyman Hall is not as well of late.

Miss Ina Baker of Mentor, a former N. Madison young lady, is caring for Mr. O. Griswold of Madison, who has typhoid fever. Miss Baker is having very good success as a trained nurse.

Leroy Haywood was a guest over Sunday of his cousin, Mrs. W. Gifford, in Madison.

## The First Progressive



William Jennings Bryan

Columbus, Ohio, March 12—In his speech before the Ohio Constitutional Convention today William J. Bryan went the full length on progressive measures.

Here are important reforms that he advocated:

The initiative and referendum.

The recall of all public officials, including judges.

Prohibiting campaign contributions from corporations.

Publicity of campaign contributions and limiting the amount of such contributions.

Direct primaries, not only for candidates but on important measures.

The Oregon plan of electing United States Senators by direct vote of the people.

Judicial reform so that the court shall not encroach on the rights of litigants.

The abolishing of "government by injunction" declaring it to be obnoxious to our institutions; declared against the setting aside of verdicts on technicalities.

Advocated a majority of a two-thirds vote of a jury in deciding criminal cases.

Advocated workingmen's compensation and employers' liability.

Advocated limiting working hours of women and children.

Advocated that the Legislature should prescribe what shall be regarded as a working day and the conditions under which longer hours may be compelled.

Advocated taxation of Franchises to corporations.

## The Modern Samson

Exchange.

Once, in a far off country, so I've heard the old folks say,
Lived a man named Samuel Samson, unforgotten to this day.
And Sammy loved a maiden—Delilah was the lass.
And Sammy slaughtered thousands with the jawbone of an ass.
Now Sammy tore up lions and lugged off city gates,
And Sammy tore down temples, so history relates;
And Sammy was the strongest man that ever trod the grass;
He's the boy that killed his thousands with the jawbone of an ass.

But all this happened long ago and the world moves on apace;
We've now another wonder who has taken Sammy's place.
He's Big Stick, the trust buster—there's no other in his class.
He can fake ten million people with the jawbone of an ass.
He knows how to kill a kitten, choke a chicken, bait a bear.
He can slaughter any old thing, whether feathered or in hair.
He can stab a man in prison; shoot another in the back,
Upon undesirable citizens bring his stick down with a whack;
All hail to our trust buster, breaking trusts like window glass,
While roaring, ranting, rattling with his jawbone of an ass.

### UNIONVILLE

Mrs. J. G. Close of Girard, Pa., is here caring for her father, Mr. Joseph Derrow, who is very ill.

Rev. W. C. Detling was in Cleveland a few days last week.

There has been a number of cases of tonsilitis in the town. Mr. Harry Lyons, Mrs. J. C. Goddard and daughter, Miss Mildred, are among those who have been afflicted.

Bishop Leonard of Cleveland held services in the St. Michael's church on Sunday afternoon. He administered the right of confirmation to one communicant, Mrs. Alice Pinley King.

Miss Jennie Day spent Sunday with relatives in Painesville.

Mrs. Crocker has returned from spending the winter with her daughter in Detroit.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Reed spent the week-end with friends in Cleveland.

Miss Helen Alexander met with quite an accident Friday evening at the basket ball game, when the megaphone slipped from the hands of the yell-leader and struck her glasses, breaking them and cutting her cheek quite severely.

Albert Flower of Chicago Junction was calling on friends in town last week.

Wilbur Pangburn and Travis Nash are on the sick list.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
[illegible] & [illegible], Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

### HAVING A PURPOSE.

We can well imagine times when the necessity for applying ourselves is very real and very stern; when we can derive but little comfort from our position, and when we are likely to pose as martyrs rather than as soldiers ready for the fray. But all that comes before the light of reason and understanding breaks through the darkness and makes things plainer than they have ever been. It is good to have an individual purpose in life; what that purpose is lies within our own breasts. We are not all molded upon the same pattern, says the Charleston News and Courier. Indeed, it is said that there are no two natures alike and that God in his goodness decreed that such should be the case. However, that may be, we are all in fact his children and are placed in this world for the one great, controlling reason of working out our own salvation. How we are to do this rests with each one of us personally, and just to the extent of our realization and understanding of that sacred trust will we make our efforts tell. To be prepared at all times as far as it lies within our power is not the least important of the means at our command, while to leave the future to take care of itself and to trust to the spur of necessity for obtaining our most vital results, however helpful such results may be on occasion, is only tempting Providence unnecessarily.

How much of a man's income should be spent for rent? Benjamin C. Marsh, of New York, executive secretary of the committee on congestion of population, told the Citizenship Class of the South Congregational church of this city that no wage-earner should pay more than 20 per cent. of his income for rent, says the Boston Globe. This is cutting the scale down, as there is a saying that one-fourth of the income can be wisely devoted to rent. Perhaps conditions are changing and Mr. Marsh is right. One-fifth of the income certainly leaves a larger margin to be devoted to the purchase of food, clothing and other necessities and gives a little chance to save. But it is not always possible to find suitable accommodations with a fifth of the income, nor with a fourth for that matter. Rent is not a luxury, but a fixed charge, and it is not always what a man wants to pay or can afford to pay, but what conditions compel him to pay.

It is not clear from the annual police report exactly what relation exists between the number of arrests for carrying concealed weapons and growth of the habit itself. The largely increased number of arrests may indicate keener attention to the evil on the part of the police rather than any material increase in gun toting. At least, that suggests a pleasanter explanation of the figures, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Regardless of the fuller interpretation of the figures, it is hoped they may arouse public interest in a matter of deep moment to the city. Judge Cull of the municipal court has taken a firm stand against the carrying of concealed weapons. Other courts show an inclination to tackle the problem more earnestly than has been the wont in recent years.

The west can outdo the east, when it sets about it. That Oriental ball in San Francisco threw the famous Hyde ball in New York into the shade, says the Milwaukee Wisconsin. The guests at the New York affair merely went to European history for their costumes, for the most part; while San Francisco searched the Orient, as became a city drawing its wealth from the Pacific, and a delighted public reads of a hostess in mauve pantaloons embroidered in gold thread, and of her mother in Oriental trousers of coral pink. Such a detail as a Salome dance by six young girls was but a trifle in comparison with the evident gorgeousness of the ball as a whole.

A man in Philadelphia who some years ago befriended a tramp to the extent of one dollar has been left a fortune by the grateful nomad. But this need not cause a rush of sympathetic benefactors towards the Wandering Willie fraternity under the delusion that this case is the rule and not the exception.

A western court rules that a bulldog is a "weapon." More accurately, it would seem, a projectile of great muscle power at rather short range, but whose velocity generally beats that of the pugnacious intruder when the bull dog is turned loose.

One of San Francisco's wealthy club men was shot to death because he spied on his wife and her chauffeur. He seems to have lacked an understanding of San Francisco etiquette.

A woman in Pennsylvania is a grandmother at the age of thirty-three, and a woman in Connecticut has just taken her first automobile ride at the age of ninety-two. Women in this feminist era are beating the record at both ends of the age limit.

A woman in Illinois is suing a surgeon for sewing a sponge up in her after an operation. Naturally, from its nature, the case is attracting absorbing attention.

# THINK NEW ORDER HITS AT CATHOLICS

### ENEMIES OF ORGANIZATION CONTEND THAT "GUARDIANS OF LIBERTY" ARE HOSTILE.

## QUOTE FEW OF ITS PRINCIPLES

### General Miles, Who Is Reputed to be One of the Order's Head, Makes Denial, While Cardinal Gibbons Talks on Subject.

New York City.—An organization called the "Guardians of Liberty" has sprung into existence recently. Its national court or headquarters is on the top floor of Masonic Temple, 59 West 24th street. Among those reputed to be powers in this new order are Gen. Nelson A. Miles, U. S. A., retired, former Congressman Charles B. Haines, a wealthy railroad builder, once Democratic leader of Columbia county, N. Y.; Charles R. Skinner, formerly state superintendent of public instruction here, and former Congressman Thomas E. Watson of Georgia.

**Principles of Order.**

The enemies of the order contend that it was organized in direct antagonism to the Roman Catholic church. In support of this they quote from the principles of the order, of which some read: "We unite to protect our country and its free institutions from the efforts of any religious-political organization which may attempt to manipulate or influence the political or social development of our country. We concern ourselves with no religious faith but we take issue with any church or other organization interfering with established American institutions and civil government. We maintain it to be inconsistent with a free government to appoint or elect to political or military office any person who openly or secretly concedes superior authority to any foreign political or ecclesiastical power whatever."

**General Miles Makes Denial.**

These declarations were called to the attention of General Miles who is in Washington. Said the old veteran: "I can only reply that so far as I have been informed heretofore it is no part of the objects of the Guardians to oppose any man because of his religion, be he Catholic or Mormon, Jew or Protestant. My connection with the order is due solely to my understanding that it is a purely patriotic organization designed to insure the maintenance of the principles of our forefathers."

On the other hand a dispatch from Baltimore states that the venerable Cardinal Gibbons condemns the purposes of the organization and quotes him as saying: "This order is plainly nothing more than an attempt to revive the bigotry of the A. P. A., which was presumed to have died of inanition."

## HAS ITS OWN LIST OF DONT'S

### Wellesley College Students Follow Fashion of Other Institutions of Learning in United States.

Wellesley, Mass.—Wellesley college has followed the fashion and now has its own selected list of don'ts. Here are some of them:

"Don't flirt with the handsome young fellow down town. His wife may not like it.

"Don't go through the village streets chewing candy or anything else. If you must chew, try the rag.

"Don't retire with undrawn curtains. The rubber industry flourishes in other places than South America.

"Don't believe the village chap that tells you he loves every hair on your head. He probably means every one on your bureau.

"Don't be a freak. The squirrels have enough nuts to attend to now.

"Don't study too hard. Your friends might think you are going to work for a living.

"Don't kiss each other in public. It's awful to see a woman doing a man's work."

## GIVES LIFE FOR INVENTION

### Doctor Is Accidentally Asphyxiated While Experimenting With New Anesthetic.

Syracuse, N. Y.—Dr. Angus Rose, aged 27, was accidentally asphyxiated in experimenting with a new anesthetic while alone in his dental offices.

Doctor Rose gave up his life trying to perfect a machine and a combination of gases which physicians say may become universally used in both dental and surgical work.

The experimenter had been working on the device night and day for three months intending to give a demonstration at a dental meeting in May.

**Jumps With Babe to Death.**

New York City.—Grief because she had been forced to stop nursing her baby so worried Mrs. Rose Strauss that she took the three months old child in her arms and, it is believed, flung herself with him from the roof of a tenement house. The sound of their bodies striking the stone flagging in the yard in the rear attracted the attention of neighbors. Running out they found the mother still breathing faintly. The baby was dead, while the woman died later.

**Suicide Pact Is Unearthed.**

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Breaking in a bedroom door employes of "Jack's" North Side hotel found James E. Johnston, 44, and married, in a dying condition and his 19-year-old stenographer, Helen Norton, beside him chloroformed and semi-conscious. An empty carbolic acid bottle and a chloroform soaked towel lay near by. A few minutes later after Johnston had died from the effects of the acid the girl rallied and was able to explain to the coroner that at the behest of the man she became a party to a suicide pact.

# GREAT SURGICAL FEAT

### DOCTOR PERFORMS WONDERFUL OPERATION ON MAN.

### Physician Supplies New Interior Wall of Gold Wire for Principal Trunk of the Arteries.

New York City.—An assemblage of physicians and surgeons, many of them from other cities, was held spellbound by an operation performed by Dr. William C. Lusk. A new interior wall of gold wire was supplied for a distended aorta, the principal trunk of the arteries, as the natural wall had been worn to such a thinness that it threatened to burst at each beat of the heart.

To perform the operation it was necessary to pierce the wall of this artery. Had the worn walls ripped or crocked under the pulsations of the heart while the operation was in progress the patient's death would have been a matter of moments.

Under the conditions it was necessary to use only local anaesthesia and the patient was conscious throughout.

Henry Griffin, the patient, is 53 years old, works as a fireman and lives in College Point, L. I. He was admitted to Bellevue on January 8 last, suffering with aneurism of the aorta or the dilation of this largest and most important of the arteries. The dilation was just below the arch, behind the sternum, or breast bone, and had caused the walls of the artery to wear to a thinness where they were transparent.

It is predicted that Griffin will be able to leave the hospital in eight or ten days and, under ordinary circumstances, will suffer no ill consequences and live the natural span of his life just as though he had never suffered the aneurism.

## TWO BURN AS FIRE EATS HOME

### Aged Woman Is Incinerated in Bed While Husband Is Fatally Hurt Trying to Save Wife.

Erie, Pa.—Mrs. John McCumber, 87, was burned to death and her husband, 92, was fatally burned in attempting to rescue his aged wife at their farmhouse two miles from Cranesville, this county.

Mrs. McCumber was ill in bed and McCumber was preparing breakfast when the fire was discovered. Before neighbors could help McCumber had been overcome with smoke and the roof had fallen in on the old couple. The man was later dragged from the ruins but his wife was incinerated in her bed.

## BOMB DROPPED INTO CHIMNEY

### Explosion Which Follows Tears Out Wall of Bakeshop and Injures Proprietor.

Newark, N. J.—Thomas Mistretta, who has a bakery in the rear of [illegible] Adams street, was taken to St. James hospital suffering from injuries received in a bomb explosion. He and his son, Vito, and Salvatore Macaluso, a helper, were working in the shop when a bomb was dropped into the chimney of the bakery about midnight. It tore out part of the wall, wrecked the chimney and partly demolished the oven. Mistretta was struck by flying bricks, but the other two escaped injury.

## FITZSIMMONS WHIPS FLIRT

### Former Champion Heavyweight Pugilist Knocks Out University of Chicago Student.

Chicago, Ill.—Since the day many years ago that Bob Fitzsimmons put away Jim Corbett with a blow to the solar plexus at Carson City, the freckled faced gladiator never put up a better fight than he did here. The victim this time is Jack Taylor, University of Chicago student, an all around athlete. Taylor is in the Phi Gamma Delta fraternity house at the University of Chicago nursing numerous wounds. Fitzsimmons' explanation of the affair is that Taylor tried to flirt with the fighter's wife.

## INCREASE WAGES OF WORKERS

### Textile Operators of Philadelphia Also Decide to Reduce Employes' Hours of Labor a Week.

Philadelphia, Pa.—The largest textile operators in this city, at a secret meeting, decided to increase the wages of the textile workers on an average of 5 per cent of their present wages and reduce their hours of working from 58 to 54 hours a week. The wage increase and shortening of the working week, it is estimated, will affect 100,000 textile workers in Philadelphia. Most of these workers are employed by members of the Union league.

**1,000 Decapitated in China.**

London, England.—That 1,000 decapitations have taken place at Peking and Tientsin in the past week is officially admitted, says a Peking dispatch to the Daily Telegraph.

Only the brush of Gustave Dore could do justice to the hideous picture the streets present. Bodies lie in groups in agonized attitudes, the heads literally hacked off, lying where they rolled. The mules and ponies snort and refuse to approach the terrible objects, over which the rabble stands and gloats.

**Offers Town for Sale.**

Negaunee, Mich.—Bay Mills, Chippewa county, a few years ago a flourishing village, was offered for sale by the Cleveland Cliffs Iron Co., which owns most of the property.

The town is absolutely abandoned. Mills and factories are silent, no steamers land at the docks and the residence and store buildings are vacant. The railroad station was destroyed by fire last summer and no trains run over the bridge that leads to the town. No reason is ascribed for the town's desertion.

# SUFFRAGE CLAUSE PUT TO A VOTE

### CON. CON. SUBMITS QUESTION TO REFERENDUM BY A WIDE MARGIN.

## WILL BE SUBMITTED TO PEOPLE

### Proposition Had Sixteen More in Its Favor in the Convention Than Was Necessary for Its Passage.

Columbus.—The knotty question of whether or not women in Ohio shall be given the right to vote was referred to the electors of the state by the action of the constitutional convention. The vote was 76 to submit the woman suffrage question to the people and 34 against. The vote came at the end of a morning of intense interest, in which both sides scored in the arguments. The galleries were filled with interested and excited women and girls, who freely gave vent to their feelings during the debate and when the suffrage victory was announced. The suffragettes in the galleries plainly outnumbered their opponents.

The action of the convention means that when the proposed new constitution is submitted to the people, the question of whether or not the women of the state shall be given the right to vote shall be submitted along with it, but as a separate amendment. The suffrage amendment, if ratified by the people, not only will give women the right to vote, but will take out of the franchise section of the constitution the word "white" placed there in 1852. This word would bar the negro vote were it not for the constitution of the United States. Thus for sentimental reasons the colored vote of the state is being depended on to aid in carrying the amendment when it reaches the people.

The fact that the amendment got in the convention 16 votes more than was necessary to submit it, indicates the general sentiment of the delegates.

On the question the Franklin county delegation split, Professor Knight voting against submission of the suffrage amendment and Delegates Peters and Halbarger voting for it.

The morning session preceding the final vote, was featured by another ineffectual effort to have the woman suffrage question first submitted to the women of the state for their determination. The effort failed 62 to 38.

## ATTACK ON DICTAGRAPH

### Andrews' Counsel Insist Machine Is a Fake—Test Fails in Same Measure.

Columbus.—Counsel for Senator L. R. Andrews, on trial for bribery, are claiming that the dictagraph test made in court proves their contention that the dictagraph "is a fake."

While the prosecution admits that the stenographer on the receiving end of the dictagraph failed to get all that was said in an ante-room off the court room, where the transmitting instrument was placed under a couch, under circumstances similar to those at the Chittenden hotel where the detectives are alleged to have entrapped the legislators, they are not admitting that the test was a failure.

Detective Frank Harrison Smiley, Burns operative, was on the witness stand practically all afternoon. Upon direct examination, he told of coming to Columbus, April 25, and said he installed the dictagraph in rooms 316 and 317, Chittenden hotel, April 28. Smiley related the story previously told by him in the Diegle case.

## NOT TO APPOSE LICENSE

### Superintendent Wheeler of Anti-Saloon League Says Anderson Proposal Is Not Half Bad.

Columbus.—One of the developments in connection with the constitutional convention was the declaration of Supt. Wayne B. Wheeler of the Anti-Saloon league that that organization will not oppose the adoption of the Anderson liquor license proposal. Many dry men believe its adoption would be the biggest dry victory in the state since the campaign of the league was started.

Certain of the liberal license leaders have urged continuation of the fight in the hope of removing certain restrictions, but others are content to see the proposal pass final reading in the present form.

**MAY MOVE THE HOME.**

Columbus.—The value of many pieces of real estate near Worthington has been boosted 100 per cent since the Methodist committee a few days ago decided that village was to be the site of the proposed children's home for the denomination in Central Ohio. It is claimed that if the values continue to increase the committee may select a different site from that proposed and locate the home somewhere between Worthington and Delaware.

Columbus.—Milan Coe, 61, a horse trader of this city, shot and killed Mrs. Anna Maddox, aged 50, at her home, then attempted suicide by shooting himself. He was arrested and taken to the city hospital, where it was announced he will recover. Coe told the police the shooting was the result of a quarrel with Mrs. Maddox over attentions paid her by other men. He said he had been a lodger at the woman's home for seven years, and lately had brooded over what he considered her ill treatment of him.

## FUMES NEARLY FATAL

### Men Who Had Stayed All Night in Garage Nearly Killed by Gas.

Columbus.—Gas fumes from a coke stove in the Sitgreaves-Packard taxicab garage on Capital street overcame two employes Wednesday morning, and both, Darrell Hersey, 21, and Joe Arras, 26, are now under treatment at St. Francis hospital. Arras' condition is more serious than that of Hersey, but it was believed he will recover.

The men had spent the latter part of the night in the garage, which is heated by a big open coke stove. When other employes came to work Wednesday, they pounded on the door and attracted the attention of Hersey, who opened it, but as he did so he fell backward on the floor. He got up, but fell again and was seized with spasms and gasped for breath. Arras was found asleep in an automobile. He was aroused, but when he attempted to walk, fell helpless and gasping on the floor.

Dr. J. W. Birmingham, 83 South Front street, was called and he immediately ordered the garage opened and ventilated and called the police, who rushed the men to St. Francis hospital in police autos. Hersey was able to walk, but Arras had to be carried into the hospital.

## OHIO SHOE MEN ELECT

### A. E. Pitts Re-elected President—Discuss Proposed Suit—Entertain Salesmen.

Columbus.—A. E. Pitts of Columbus was re-elected president of the Ohio Retail Shoe Dealers' association, at the annual convention of that body at the Chittenden hotel. Ed L. Parker of Mt. Vernon was elected secretary. Other officers elected are: George Schraffenberger of Cincinnati, first vice president, T. J. Davis of Nelsonville, second vice president, L. W. Wright of Springfield, treasurer.

Wednesday, the last day of the convention, delegates discussed the suit which is to be brought against the Elliott Button Machine company of Grand Rapids, Mich., which is said to have a monopoly in restraint of trade.

The delegates entertained the traveling shoe salesmen and shoe manufacturers at luncheon at the Virginia hotel, Wednesday noon, and last night were to the theater in a body.

**TO VOTE ON LIQUOR LICENSE.**

Columbus.—Delegates to the constitutional convention decided to put up to Ohio voters the question of establishing a restricted liquor license in the state. In the event of its defeat at the polls the present no-license clause will be retained.

Radical license men expressed themselves as dissatisfied with the proposal agreed upon and many openly predicted its defeat at the polls.

Leaving to the committee on arrangement and phraseology the task of ironing out apparent inconsistencies in the proposals, the convention passed on second reading, by a vote of 91 to 18, the amended Anderson substitute for Mr. Anderson's proposal No. 151. The proposal as finally adopted by the convention is a compromise and contains drastic restrictions.

**SLAIN IN HIS ROOM.**

Akron.—Joe Palovich, aged 32, lies dead in a local boarding house and the police are scouring the city in search of Mike Babrich, aged 35, the alleged murderer. The men were together in the house and following the firing of a shot neighbors rushed in to find Palovich lying on the floor with a bullet in his heart. Babrich had fled. The cause of the shooting is not known.

**WELL-KNOWN PIANIST DEAD.**

Delaware.—News was received here of the death in Fairmont, Cal., of Mrs. S. H. Blakeslee, an accomplished pianist, connected for 14 years with the Ohio Wesleyan Conservatory of Music, of which her husband was head from 1884 to 1898. She had taught in Fairmont college the last nine years. The body will be brought here for interment.

**UNCONSCIOUS SIX HOURS.**

Zanesville.—For fully six hours William A. Romine, aged twenty-four, a telegraph operator at Sonora, sat unconscious at his key until an evening train, failing to get its signals, discovered his plight. Still unconscious, he is said to be dying of concussion of the brain last night. His family says he was kicked on the forehead by a colt at noon, but the injury was considered trifling at the time.

**TRAIN HURTS TWO IN AUTO.**

Akron.—While returning from Barberton recently, in an automobile, Clyde Berry, attorney and former city solicitor, and Dr. A. F. McCormick were struck by an Erie freight at a grade crossing in Barberton and carried down the track 400 feet. The men were rushed to the city hospital, where the wounds that they received were carefully dressed. It is thought by the physician that they will recover. The automobile was a total wreck.

Toledo.—Three city firemen and a watchman for the Owens Bottle Machine company were seriously hurt in a fire which swept the structure.

Watchman Nowak was severely burned about the face and hands. Lieutenant Shrine of engine company No. 14 was injured when a smokestack on the roof of the boiler house fell. Captain Tupe and another fireman sustained minor injuries when the roof fell in.

W. S. Walbridge, treasurer of the company, estimated the loss at $100,00, covered by insurance.

# 46 DECLARE 'NOT GUILTY'

### MEN INDICTED IN DYNAMITE CASE PLEAD INNOCENCE.

### Judge Anderson Overrules Demurrers of Defense and Rules Hearings Will Begin October 1.

Indianapolis, Ind.—"Not guilty" was the plea of 46 men arraigned in federal court here on indictments charging complicity in the alleged conspiracy unlawfully to transport dynamite from state to state. Judge A. B. Anderson overruled all demurrers of the defense but granted 30 days for the filing of exceptions to his ruling.

Never before in the history of the federal courts had so many men been indicted in a single proceeding, and because of the wide interest in the case the court room was crowded before Judge Anderson came to the bench.

A motion to consolidate the cases, made by United States District Attorney Charles D. Miller, was sustained. The court instructed that the defendants appear when presentation of the matter is made. The trial was set for October 1.

When Judge Anderson announced he would overrule the demurrers to the 34 indictments, he turned to the defendants, for whom seats had been arranged in tiers, and said:

"Gentlemen, do you know the nature of the charges against you?"

"We do" came in a heavy chorus.

Then, one by one the indicted men, present or former labor union officials from many sections of the country and headed by Frank M. Ryan, president of the International Association of Bridge and Structural Iron Workers, arose as their names were called by the clerk and responded:

"Not guilty."

Attacks from many angles were made upon the indictments charging the defendants with aiding and abetting Ortie McManigal and John J. and James B. McNamara in the transportation of dynamite on passenger trains, with being principals with McManigal and the McNamaras in the illegal acts and with having conspired to violate the statutes prohibiting such transportation.

That the statute of limitations had run against the offense of conspiracy alleged and that the indictments did not aver violation of law because it was not set out the defendants had mislabeled packages of explosives they were alleged to have carried on passenger trains, were the two principal contentions of counsel for the defense.

## ATTACKS BIG SUGAR COMPANY

### United States District Attorney Says Organizers of Combine Pursued Policy of Monopoly.

New York City.—More than twelve hundred bits of documentary evidence will be presented by the government in its pending prosecution of the big sugar trust magnates on trial before Judge Hand in the United States district court. It is believed by District Attorney Wise that this great mass of documentary evidence will of itself unfold convincingly the complete story behind the grand jury's action nearly three years ago which resulted in the blanket indictment against the giant combination and six of its principal directors in the charge of conspiring to restrain interstate trade and commerce.

"The issue at stake in this case," said District Attorney Wise in presenting the government's side to the jury, "is simple and old as Christianity itself. It is the Tenth commandment, 'Thou shalt not covet thy neighbor's house.' That is the main issue and it will have to be upheld by us for the safety of future generations. For 20 years these men were identified with the American Sugar Refining Co., a concern which controlled 75 per cent of the manufacture and sale of sugar in the United States. They were enabled to do this by their monopolistic tactics."

## REMEMBERS GIVERS OF SKIN

### Little Girl Holds Party for Thirteen Friends Who Saved Her Life When Terribly Burned.

Washington, Pa.—Edith Conkle, 5, daughter of Jonathan Conkle, who was terribly burned in an accident in her home five months ago, and whose life was saved by the grafting of skin supplied by 13 of her little playmates, has entirely recovered.

Skin grafting was resorted to after every means had failed and it was feared that the child would die. Thirteen youngsters who were playmates of the Conkle child volunteered for the ordeal. Eighty pieces of skin taken from the little boys and girls were grafted on the girl's body. On March 11 Edith Conkle celebrated her birthday and her recovery by holding a party at which her 13 friends who saved her life were the guests.

**Thirty-one Hurt in Wreck.**

Milwaukee, Wis.—Thirty-one persons were injured when a southbound Milwaukee train jumped the track one mile north of the station at Oakwood, ten miles south of Milwaukee. Among the injured were: A. P. Vogo, Louisville, Ky., hip hurt; Mrs. Garrita Gerlings, Pittsburgh, scalp wound, and H. Rosenbirsch, Providence, R. I., elbow and hand sprained.

Five cars left the track. The baggage, mail and two forward coaches were piled in the ditch, the parlor and dining car remaining on track.

**Morphine Fiends Take Poison.**

Bay City, Mich.—Sent by his father, said to be a wealthy New York businessman, to seek out an obscure village where he and his wife might be treated for the morphine habit without exciting the interest of acquaintances, F. H. Hopkins and his wife died as the result of a suicide pact after apparently realizing that a cure in their cases was impossible. The young couple went to the village of Augres, and there their bodies were found in a little cottage. Both had taken poison.

# MOTHER OF LARGE FAMILY

### Tells How She Keeps Her Health—Happiness For Those Who Take Her Advice.

Scottville, Mich.—"I want to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done me. I live on a farm and have worked very hard. I am forty-five years old, and am the mother of thirteen children. Many people think it strange that I am not broken down with hard work and the care of my family, but I tell them of my good friend, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and that there will be no backache and bearing down pains for them if they will take it as I have. I am scarcely ever without it in the house.

"I will say also that I think there is no better medicine to be found for young girls. My eldest daughter has taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for painful periods and irregularity, and it has helped her.

"I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tell every one I meet that I owe my health and happiness to your wonderful medicine."—Mrs. J. G. JOHNSON, Scottville, Mich., R.F.D. 3.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy for woman's ills known.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER
Quickly relieves weak, inflamed eyes. Sold everywhere 25c. Booklet free.
JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N. Y.

Brown's Bronchial Troches
Give relief in Bronchitis and Asthma. No opiates. Sample free. JOHN I. BROWN & SON, Boston, Mass.

**The Very Best Make.**

In the course of an after dinner speech in praise of woman, Samuel Untermyer, the New York lawyer, said in Pittsburg:

"A commercial traveler remarked the other day to a storekeeper:

"'Make yourself a Christmas present of a cash register. It will keep strict and accurate account of all you receive and all you disburse. It will show what you save and what you squander, what you spend foolishly and what you spend wisely, where you should spread out and where you should retrench, what you waste and how you waste it——'

"'But,' said the storekeeper, 'I've already got a cash register which does all that and more.'

"'Whose make is it?' asked the salesman, frowning.

"'God's make,' the storekeeper replied; and with a smile at once reverent and grateful he nodded toward his handsome wife seated in the cashier's cage."

**The Biblical Injunction.**

A Washington clergyman made a call of consolation upon a woman who had suffered a sad bereavement. "I hope," said the pastor, "that in your bitter trial you have found some ray of comfort from the Scriptures."

"Indeed I have, sir," was the confident though tearful reply.

"That's grand, sister," was the sympathetic observation of the minister. "May I ask what passage of the Good Book helped you most?"

"Grin and bear it."

**FROM THE NORTH COUNTRY**
**Where the Winters Are Cold and the Snows Deep.**

Writing from the vicinity David Harum made famous, a man says that he was an habitual coffee drinker, and, although he knew it was doing him harm, was too obstinate to give it up, till all at once he went to pieces with nervousness and insomnia, loss of appetite, weakness, and a generally used-up feeling, which practically unfitted him for his arduous occupation, and kept him on a couch at home when his duty did not call him out.

"While in this condition Grape-Nuts food was suggested to me, and I began to use it. Although it was in the middle of winter, and the thermometer was often below zero, almost my entire living for about six weeks of severe exposure was on Grape-Nuts food with a little bread and butter and a cup of hot water, till I was wise enough to make Postum my table beverage.

"After the first two weeks I began to feel better and during the whole winter I never lost a trip on my mail route, frequently being on the road 7 or 8 hours at a time.

"The constant marvel to me was how a person could do the amount of work and endure the fatigue and hardship as I did, on so small an amount of food. But I found my new rations so perfectly satisfactory that I have continued them—using both Postum and Grape-Nuts at every meal, and often they comprise my entire meal.

"All my nervousness, irritability and insomnia have disappeared and healthy, natural sleep has come back to me. But what has been perhaps the greatest surprise to me is the fact that with the benefit to my general health has come a remarkable improvement to my eye-sight.

"If a good appetite, good digestion, good eye-sight, strong nerves and an active brain are to be desired, I can say from my own experience, use Grape-Nuts and Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

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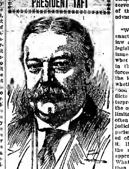
# TAFT SPEAKS IN HIS HOME STATE

### PRESIDENT DELIVERS ADDRESS ON THE JUDICIARY AND PROGRESS AT TOLEDO, O.

## DISCUSSES RECALL OF JUDGES

### Nation's Executive Says if Construction of Constitution Is Wrong It Could be Righted by Constitutional Amendment.

**PRESIDENT TAFT**



Toledo, O.—President Taft spoke on "The Judiciary and Progress" before the chamber of commerce in this city.

Following is the president's speech, in part:

"In the last year or two we have heard much of radical methods of changing the judiciary system. If we would properly consider these proposals and stand on solid and safe ground we must re-examine the fundamental principles of stable popular government. The history of the world seems to show that our form of government is more enduring and satisfactory than any other. We began as a small Union of 13 states, strung along the Atlantic coast, of 3,000,000 of people, and under the same constitution we have enlarged to be a world power of 48 sovereign states, bound into one, of more than 90,000,000 of people, and with a humane guardianship of 10,000,000 more—nine in the Pacific and one in the Atlantic. We have fought, beginning with the Revolution, four foreign wars, and we have survived a Civil war, of the greatest proportions recorded in history, and have united the battling sections by an indissoluble tie. From our body politic we have excised the cancer of slavery, the only thing protected by the constitution which was inconsistent with that liberty, the preservation of which was the main purpose of establishing the Union. We have increased our business and productive activities in every direction, we have expanded the development of our natural resources to be continent wide, and all the time we have maintained sacred those inalienable rights of man, the right of liberty, the right of private property, and the right to the pursuit of happiness.

**Popular Government.**

"For these reasons, we believe in popular government. Government is a human instrumentality to secure the greatest good to the greatest number, and the greatest happiness to the individual. Experience and especially the growth of popular government in our own history has shown, that in the long run every class of the people, and by that I mean those similarly situated, are better able to secure attention to their welfare than any other class however altruistic the latter class may be. Of course this assumes that the members of the class have reasonable intelligence and capacity for knowing their own rights and interest. Hence it follows that the best government, in the sense of the government most certain to provide for and protect the rights and governmental needs of every class, is that one in which every class has a voice. In recognition of this, the tendency from earliest times in our history has been the enlargement of the electorate to include in the ultimate source of governmental power as many as possible of those governed. But even today the electorate is not more in number than one-fourth of the total number of those who are citizens of the nation and are the people for whom the government is maintained, and whose rights and happiness the government is intended to secure. More than this, government by unanimous vote of the electorate is impossible, and therefore the majority of the electorate must rule. We find, therefore, that government by the people is, under our present system, government by a majority of one-fourth of those whose rights and happiness are to be affected by the course and conduct of the government. This is the nearest to a government by the whole people we have ever had. Woman's suffrage will change this, and it is doubtless coming as soon as the electorate can be certain that most women desire it and will assume its burden and responsibility. But even then the electorate will only be part of the whole people. In other words, the electorate is a representative governing body for the whole people for which the government was established and the controlling majority of the electorate is a body still less numerous. It is thus apparent that ours is a government of all the people by a representative part of the people. Now, the object of government is not only to secure the greatest good to the greatest number, but also to do this as near as may be by securing the rights of each individual in his liberty, property, and pursuit of happiness. Hence, it was long ago recognized that the direct action of a temporary majority of the existing electorate must be limited by fundamental law; that is, by a constitution intended to protect the individual and the minority of the electorate and the nonvoting majority of the people against the unjust or arbitrary action of the majority of the electorate. This made it necessary to introduce into the constitution certain declarations as to the rights of the individual which it was the purpose of the whole people to maintain through the government against the aggression of any temporary majority of the electorate and to provide in the same instrument certain procedure by which the individual might assert and vindicate those rights. Then, to protect against the momentary impulse of a temporary majority of the electorate to change the fundamental law and deprive the individual or the voting minority or the nonvoting majority of inalienable rights, the constitution provided a number of checks and balances whereby every amendment to the constitution must be adopted under forms and with delays that are intended to secure much deliberation on the part of the electorate in adopting such amendments.

"These checks and balances, as has been pointed out, include the division of the government into three independent branches—the legislative, executive, and the judiciary—and the provisions by which usurpation by one of the functions of another is forbidden. The executive, while he is bound to act in behalf of all the people and to regard their rights, is properly influenced by that discretionary policy which he was elected by his constituents to carry out. In that sense, he represents the majority of the electorate. So, too, the legislative members elected to uphold certain governmental views of the majority will properly favor the embodiment of such views in valid legislation.

**Right and Justice.**

"But the judiciary are not representative in any such sense, whether appointed or elected. The moment they assume their duties they must enforce the law as they find it. They must not only interpret and enforce valid enactments of the legislature according to its intention, but when the legislature in its enactments has transgressed the limitations set upon its power in the constitution, the judicial branch of the government must enforce the fundamental and higher law by annulling and declaring invalid the offending legislative enactment. Then the judges are to decide between individuals on principles of right and justice. The great body of the law is unwritten, determined by precedent and founded on eternal principles of right and morality. This the courts have to declare and enforce. As between the individual and the state, as between the majority and the minority, as between the powerful and the weak, financially, socially, politically, courts must hold an even hand and give judgment without fear or favor. In so doing they are performing a governmental function; but it is a complete misunderstanding of our form of government or any kind of government that exalts justice and righteousness, to assume that judges are bound to follow the will of the majority of an electorate in respect of the issue for their decision. In many cases before the judges, that temporary majority is a party to the controversy to be decided. It may be seeking to deprive an individual or a minority of a right secured by the fundamental law. In such a case, if the judges were mere representatives or agents of the majority to carry out its will, they would lose their judicial character entirely, and the so-called administration of justice would be a farce.

"Having made clear what the function of our courts is under our form of government in maintaining the constitutional guaranties of rights, and in preserving against the usurpation of the majority the rights of the nonvoting part of the people and of the voting minority and of the individual, we come now to examine the charges made against the existing system. I concede that the system is not perfect or as good as it can and ought to be made. I have been preaching for reform, especially in the enforcement of the criminal law, for years. Then, too, I have pointed out in addresses and presidential messages the great need for cheapening the cost of civil litigation and expediting it so as to put as little a burden on the poor litigant as possible. The defects in our judiciary have not been in the corruption of the judges, but mainly in the procedure and in the helplessness of the judges in jury cases to assist in reaching right conclusions. The popular impulse has been to take away the power from the judge and to give it all to the jury, and this has not been for the public good in the enforcement of the criminal law. Such defects as I have described are completely within the control of the legislatures of the state and congress, and I am glad to say that the movement for reform has been accelerated by action of the State and National Bar associations, and we may look for decided progress in the near future.

**Discusses Recall of Judges.**

"But these humdrum defects and their tedious remedies are not of the spectacular character to call for political discussion or to attract effort from politicians in the passage of remedial legislation. The formidable attack upon our judiciary now is that the judges do not respond sufficiently to popular opinion. It is said that courts are interposing their obstructive power to the enforcement of legislation looking to the relief of the oppressed by declaring laws unconstitutional and by so-called judicial legislation in interpreting into statutes words not intended by the legislature. I do not intend to discuss these charges, although if reduced to specific cases it would be easy to show many of them to be unfounded. For the purposes of this discussion I may admit that courts have erred in this regard, have unduly broadened constitutional restrictions in order to invalidate useful statutes, or have given such statutes a wrong construction. How is it proposed to remedy these wrongs? In one of two ways, either by the judicial recall or by the recall of judicial decisions. Let us examine these remedies separately.

"In the remedy by judicial recall it is proposed to provide by law that whenever a judge has so discharged his duties as to induce a certain percentage of the electorate to deem it wise to remove him, and that percentage sign a petition asking his recall, an election shall take place in which the incumbent shall stand against other candidates and if he does not secure a plurality of votes he is ipso facto removed. I have pointed out that under our form of government and constitution many of the issues arising before our courts are in effect issues between the state and the individual, between the majority and the minority—cases in which the popular interest might be greatly excited to secure a favorable judgment. By this system the question whether the judge is to be removed or not is to be left to that majority that may be greatly aroused to secure from him a judgment favorable to them. Could a system be devised, better adapted to deprive the judiciary of that independence without which the liberty and other rights of the individual can not be maintained against the government and the majority?

"But it is said we may have corrupt judges. How are we going to get rid of them? They can be impeached under our present system. But that is said to be too cumbersome. Well, amend the procedure of impeachment. Create a tribunal for removal of judges for cause. Give them an opportunity to be heard, and by an impartial tribunal; but do not create a system by which, in the heat of disappointment over a lost cause, the defeated litigants are to decide without further hearing or knowledge whether the judge who decides against them is to continue in office. It would be hard to devise a more unjust and ineffective method of purifying the judiciary or one less likely to promote courage of honest conviction.

"Let us examine the other method proposed for the reform of the judiciary. That is a recall of decisions. By this method, when a supreme court has found a law, intended to secure public benefit, to be invalid because it infringes some constitutional limitation, the decision is to be submitted to a vote of the qualified electors, and if a majority of them differ with the court and reverse the decision, the law is to be regarded and enforced as valid and constitutional.

"This is a remarkable suggestion, and one which is so contrary to anything in government heretofore proposed that it is hard to give it the serious consideration which it deserves because of its advocates and of the conditions under which it is advanced.

**States Objections.**

"What the court decides, is that the enacted law violates the fundamental law and is beyond the power of the legislature to enact. But when this issue is presented to the electorate, what will be the question uppermost in the minds of most of them and forced upon them by the advocates of the law? Will it not necessarily be whether the law is on its merits a good law rather than whether it conflicts with the constitution? The interpretation of the constitution and the operation of a law to violate some limitation of that instrument are often nice questions to be settled by judicial reasoning and farsighted experience, which are not to be expected of the electorate, or welcomed by it. If the issue is transferred to them the simple question will be of the approval or disapproval of the law. What this recall of decisions will then amount to, if supplied to constitutional questions, is that there will be a suspension of the constitution to enable a temporary majority of the electorate to enforce a popular but invalid act.

"Suppose the act to be invalid because it infringes the rights of liberty of a certain unpopular class and by direct means suspends the writ of habeas corpus in their cases. I ask any candid, fair-minded man if the decision of such a question when submitted to a popular majority is not likely to turn rather upon the popular disfavor of those affected than upon the possible infraction of the constitutional liberty of a citizen. Let another law involving other classes who could make themselves heard be submitted and would not the court's decision be likely to be sustained by the majority?

"Take another case, instances of which have frequently arisen in our history: Suppose, in the early development of a state, the question arises whether a series of special privileges shall be granted to a rich company willing to invest if only the privileges are exclusive and certain. Suppose the court finds the law unconstitutional and the decision is submitted to the people. In an early state of development the popular yearning is for capital and expansion, and the popular vote might well fasten such a burden on the state and people for ever. Of course, in this day and generation such danger will be said to be remote, but in a business and political atmosphere, like that in Alaska of today, the popular view is different. Later on, of course, the people might and probably would change in respect to another but similar law.

"A most serious objection to the recall of decisions is that it destroys all probability of consistency in constitutional interpretation. The majority which sustains one law is not the same majority that comes to consider another, and the obligation of consistency of popular decision is one which would sit most lightly on each recurring electorate, and the operation of the system would result in suspension or application of constitutional guaranties according to popular whim. We would then have a system of suspending the constitution to meet special cases. The greatest of all despotisms is a government of special instances.

"But the main argument used to sustain such a popular review of judicial decisions is that if the people are competent to establish a constitution they are competent to interpret it, and that this recall of decisions is nothing but the exercise of the power of interpretation. This is clearly a fallacious argument. The approval of general principles in a constitution, on the one hand, and the interpretation of a statute and consideration of its probable operation in a particular case and its possible infringement of a general principle, on the other hand, are very different things. The one is simple, the latter complex; and the latter when submitted to a popular vote, as already pointed out, is much more likely to be turned into an issue of general approval or disapproval of the act on its merits for the special purpose of its enactment than upon its violation of the constitution. Moreover, a popular majority does not adopt a constitution, or any principle of it, or amend its terms, until after it has been adopted by a constitutional convention or a legislature, and the final adoption is, and ought to be, surrounded with such checks and delays as to secure deliberation. In other words, the course of procedure in the adoption of constitution or amendment is very different from what the proposed vote of a majority on constitutional interpretation would be.

**Would Amend Constitution.**

"Constitutions ought to be protected by such requirements as to their amendments as to insure great deliberation by the people in making them—much greater than one vote of a mere temporary majority. This method of amending the constitution would give it no more permanence than that of an ordinary legislative act and would give to the inalienable rights of liberty, private property, and the pursuit of happiness no more sanction than that of an annual appropriation bill.

"Finally, I ask what is the necessity for such a crude, revolutionary, fitful, and unstable way of reversing judicial construction of the constitution? Why, if the construction is wrong, can it not be righted by a constitutional amendment? The securing of that, it is true, is usually hedged about by checks and balances devised to secure delay, deliberation, discussion before a change of the fundamental law; but such amendments can be made, and if so, the effect of the decision can be reversed in respect to a new law by an amendment with express terms of authority to enact such a law. An answer made to this is that the same judges will construe the amendment and defeat the popular will as in the first instance. This assumes dishonesty and a gross violation of their oaths of duty on the part of judges, a hypothesis utterly untenable. If the meaning of the amendment is made plain, as it readily can be, of course the court will follow it.

"I have examined this proposed method of reversing judicial decisions on constitutional questions with care. I do not hesitate to say that it lays the ax at the foot of the tree of well ordered freedom and subjects the guaranties of life, liberty, and property without remedy to the fitful impulse of a temporary majority of an electorate.

"Mr. Justice Miller of Iowa, was one of the greatest jurists that ever adorned the supreme bench of the United States. Speaking for that great court in the case of Loan Association vs. Topeka (20 Wall. 655), in a case presenting the question of the constitutionality of a law imposing a general tax on all citizens to pay for a factory to be run and owned by a private company, after referring to the act as 'an invasion of private right,' he said:

**Quotes Iowa Justice.**

"'It must be conceded that there are such rights in every free government beyond the control of the state. A government which recognized no such rights, which held the lives, the liberty, and the property of its citizens subject at all times to the absolute disposition and unlimited control of even the most democratic repository of power is, after all, but a despotism. It is true it is a despotism of the many—of the majority, if you choose to call it so—but it is none the less a despotism. It may well be doubted if a man is to hold all that he is accustomed to call his own, all in which he has placed his happiness and the security of which is essential to that happiness, under the unlimited dominion of others, whether it is not wiser that this power should be exercised by one man than by many.

"'The theory of our governments, state and national, is opposed to the deposit of unlimited power anywhere. The executive, the legislative, and the judicial branches of these governments are all of limited and defined powers.

"'There are limitations on such power, which grow out of the essential nature of all free governments—implied reservations of individual rights, without which the social compact could not exist, and which are respected by all governments entitled to the name. * * *

"'To lay with one hand the power of the government on the property of the citizen, and with the other to bestow it upon favored individuals to aid private enterprises and build up private fortunes, is none the less a robbery because it is done under the forms of law and is called taxation. This is not legislation. It is a decree under legislative forms.'

"Do not the words and illustrations of this case bring before us what we might expect from the exercise of the power of a popular majority to reverse a solemn judgment of a court in favor of an individual against a measure that, for the time being, seemed to the people something that would help all and yet which was plainly a trespass upon individual rights?

"I agree that we are making progress and ought to make progress in the shaping of governmental action to secure greater equality of opportunity, to destroy the undue advantage of special privilege and of accumulated capital, and to remove obstructions to the pursuit of human happiness, and in working out these difficult problems we may possibly have, from time to time, to limit or narrow the breadth of constitutional guaranties in respect of property by amendment. But if we do it, let us do it deliberately, understanding what we are doing, and with full consideration and clear weighing of what we are giving up of private right for the general welfare. Let us do it under circumstances which shall make the operation of the change uniform and just, and not depend on the feverish, uncertain, and unstable determination of successive votes on different laws by temporary and changing majorities. Such a proposal as this is utterly without merit or utility, and instead of being progressive, is reactionary, instead of being in the interest of all the people and of the stability of popular government, is sowing the seeds of confusion and tyranny."

# FOUR DIE IN RAIL WRECK

### SIXTY-FIVE ARE MORE OR LESS SERIOUSLY INJURED.

### Limited, Making Fast Time, Is Ditched When It Hits Defective Rail at Curve.

Chicago, Ill.—Four people were killed and 65 persons were injured when the Continental Limited bound from Buffalo to St. Louis, one of the finest trains on the Wabash railroad, struck a defective rail and was ditched near West Lebanon, Ind. The dead:

Mrs. U. G. Good, boarded train at Fort Wayne, Ind., en route to St. Louis, back broken, died almost instantly.

Mrs. Grant, en route to Kansas City, killed instantly.

Pullman porter, name unknown.

Unknown youth about 18 years old.

Eight cars including the baggage car and diner were overturned. The day coaches were crowded and the Pullmans were well filled when the accident occurred. The train was late and Engineer Dukes was doing his best to make up lost time. About two miles west of West Lebanon there is a sharp curve and in taking this at high speed the weight of the train broke the outer rail. There was a grinding crash and every car turned over into the ditch, the engine remaining upright.

Hardly a passenger escaped more or less serious injury, many of them being rendered unconscious and said to be likely to die. Those suffering from minor injuries turned to the task of extricating others from the mass of twisted steel and wood that a few moments before had been the pride of the road.

Distress messages were flashed to Danville, Ill., and a relief train loaded with doctors, nurses and hospital accessories was rushed to the scene of the wreck. First aid was rendered the injured and the hospital train returned to Danville where the injured were taken to St. Elizabeth's hospital.

# RATIFY PEACE TREATIES

### SENATORS APPROVE TWO ARBITRATION PACTS.

### Many Amendments Are Tacked on to Treaties With Great Britain and France.

Washington, D. C.—After tearing [illegible] President Taft's arbitration [illegible] with England and France, the senate ratified them by a vote of 76 to 3. The treaties as they have been left by the senate exempt questions subject to arbitration all disputes over the application of the Monroe doctrine, all differences as to the admission of aliens to the United States or to the public schools, and all matters relating to the territorial integrity of the several states of the United States.

So riddled are the treaties that it is not believed that the president will press their acceptance upon the governments with which they were to be concluded. It had been expected that the treaties would be ratified or stood by a close vote. Such an assault on them as was made by the combined forces of the Democrats and the progressives proved such a surprise that the friends of the administration were powerless to meet it.

After a three day debate a vote was agreed upon. With the vote came the offering of amendments and the fight that resulted amounted practically to a defeat for the cause of universal peace.

**Student Strangles to Death.**

Collegeville, Pa.—Robert Thompson of Pittsburgh, for four years star tackle on the Ursinus football team, strangled to death while eating dinner in the college dining hall.

Students at the table thought Thompson was joking when they saw him gasp, but when he started to struggle for breath they became frightened and sent for a doctor.

By the time the physician arrived Thompson was unconscious. He soon died.

**Renounce Love for Vote.**

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Instead of hammering in the windows of the Bradock, Pa., shopkeepers the young suffragists of that town have decided to try an anti-love method of securing votes. With this object in view 16 young girls announced that they have formed the bachelor girls' club. The members are under a vow not to accept attentions from men and not to entertain or accept them as escorts until women are granted votes. Each breach of the rules will be followed by fines.

**Honor Speaker Champ Clark.**

Washington, D. C.—Five thousand friends of Speaker Champ Clark from all parts of the country, senators, representatives, men in both parties gathered to do honor to him on his sixty-second birthday in convention hall here. Nearly all 5,000 hailed him at one time or another during the evening as the next president of the United States. When the speech making was at an end the big audience formed itself into a line and passed along the rostrum to shake hands with Mr. Clark.

# IRELAND'S SONG OF HOPE

BY F.H. DE QUINCEY

LAND of the warrior hearts,
Land of the souls of fire,
Thy sad face pale
To the dawn unveil—
From silence-bonds unchain thy lyre;
Above thee slavery's dark cloud parts
And tyrant foes abashed retire!

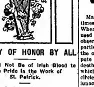
Land of the strong and brave,
Land of the tried and true,
Thy spreading plains
'Neath the mild spring rains,
Again are smiling, fresh and new,
And singing tides thy fair shores lave—
Thy hopes shall soon be ripened, too!

Free shall thy pure veins flow—
Thy dormant pulses leap
The chiding fear
Shall disappear
From thy wan cheek and humbled step
The [illegible] wrong which low
[illegible], fair brow in sorrow's deep!

Thy [illegible] and [illegible] streams,
[illegible] no more shall dye—
The call to arms,
The strife's alarms,
The [illegible] shrouding earth and sky,
Shall [illegible] no more upon thy dreams,
But [illegible] slumbers seal thine eye!

[illegible] plague no more
Upon thy [illegible] shall feed,
The vampire maws
Of [illegible] laws
Shall choke of their insatiate greed,
And o'er thy rock encircled shore
The seraph Peace all blessings lead!

The gyves upon thy feet—
The thong around thy heart,
Their cankering grasp
Shall soon unclasp
And through the wide Earth's every part,
Resounding notes of triumph sweet
Shall tell the joy that—free thou art!



## WORTHY OF HONOR BY ALL

### One Need Not Be of Irish Blood to Take Pride in the Work of St. Patrick.

In Strangford Lough, County Down, Ireland, nearly 1,500 years ago, a missionary established a church, from which Christianity gradually radiated through the four provinces until it reached every Irish clan and Ireland became noted as the land of saintship.

Authorities differ as to the birthplace and early history of Saint Patrick, but, after all, what does it matter whether he was Gaul or Briton? His deep piety, great learning and gentle persuasion brought all Ireland under the influence of Christ.

No nation can be permanent without religion. Ireland is the world's great example of what a nation can endure through faith. All these long years of cruel oppression she has been true to the teachings of Saint Patrick and she has clung to the cross.

Who would not join the chorus of solemn praise in honor of the patron saint of Erin?

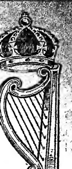
**Ireland's National Emblem.**

The harp was officially recognized as Ireland's national emblem in the coinage issued in Ireland by the English sovereigns. It also appeared upon the great seals used in Ireland by Elizabeth and Cromwell. The Elizabethan seal had the harp crowned and for this reason where the harp has been retained as the symbol of Irish revolutionary organizations it appear without the crown and with the strings broken. The idea is forcefully expressed in Moore's lines:

The minstrel fell, but the foeman's chains
could not bring his proud soul under;
The harp he loved ne'er spoke again, for
he tore its chords asunder;
And said "No chains shall sully thee
thou soul of love and bravery
Thy songs were made for the proud and
free, they shall never sound in slavery."

**St. Patrick's Bell and Crozier.**

St. Patrick's bell and crozier were preserved at Armagh for many years. They were both removed to Dublin, but the crozier was destroyed by Archbishop Browne in 1538 because of the excessive reverence that was paid to it. The bell is now in the National Museum in Dublin.



Crowned Harp, Badge of Ireland, on the Great Seal of Queen Elizabeth.

## TWO LEGENDS OF ST. PATRICK

### One That the Sons of the Emerald Isle Shall Be Judged by Him.

THERE is an old legend—no doubt fondly hugged to an Irishman's conscience—that at the last day of judgment the sons of the Emerald Isle shall be judged by St. Patrick alone. And for many centuries there was pointed out on the island of Lough Derg a cave said to be the entrance to St. Patrick's Purgatory—"and it should be to any one who had courage to go into it as if he had passed through purgatory, after death."

Of entirely different nature is the profane legend linking St. Patrick's name with that special delicate privilege permitted the fair sex every leap year.

Shortly after passing the snake exclusion act, St. Patrick met St. Bridget, who brought to him the complaints of certain young ladies in her nunnery because they were debarred the initiative privilege in affairs of the heart—celibacy not then being compulsory unless a special vow had been taken. St. Patrick, duly considering the matter, suggested that the desired privilege should be granted once in seven years.

"Arrah! Pathrick, jewel," cried St. Bridget, "I dauren't go back to the gurls wid such a proposal. Mek it one year in four."

It ended of course in her gaining her woman's way, he gallantly giving her leap year, "the longest one of the lot."

And leap year it must have been, then by lucky chance, for St. Bridget at once made good by popping the question herself. But as St. Patrick had taken the vow of celibacy, he could only offer the consolation prize of a kiss and a silk dress.

**St. Patrick Story.**

March 17 has been, from the earliest times, celebrated as St. Patrick's day. When I was a boy in Tipperary they used to tell a story to account for the observance of the saint's feast on that particular day. This legend was to the effect that there was once a dispute as to the date of St. Patrick's death. With an ardor similar to that which inspires those who in literary circles today argue for or against the lunacy of Hamlet, two great factions of Irishmen debated as to whether the saint died on the 8th or the 9th of March. Things waxed warm, as they are likely to in disputes, even among such genial people as the Irish, and there was every possibility of either one side or the other (or both) getting what is known in Ireland as the "father and mother of a batin'," when in stepped between the contending parties some peacemaking genius, some Edwin B. Mead of that elder day who said: "Stop ye're noise! Let us add the 9th and to the 8th and call it the 17th." Whereupon peace prevailed and they all lived happily ever after.—Denis A. McCarthy, in the Boston Herald.

**Day Held in Honor by All.**

The incidents which survive in the recollections of a people and are handed down to their children are those which appeal most strongly to the popular mind and the character of a race may be learned from its legends. About no figure in their national history have the Irish gathered so many legends as around that of their patron saint, Patrick, whose day, the 17th of March, is held in high honor by every son of Erin no matter how far his home may be from the land of his fathers. In America, with its large Irish-American population, the day is as well known as the country's own especial holidays, and many whose forbears never even visited the isle of Saints wear in honor of the ancient apostle a bit of the shamrock, the trefoil which he used as a symbol in teaching the doctrine of the trinity.

**His Influence on Many Lands.**

Denied the opportunity for development in his own beautiful land, the Celt has embraced it where offered abroad. Though intensely national, he has shown an adaptability to other conditions. In the lands to which he has been driven by bad government at home he has developed powers that at home were unrecognized. His emigration has been providential both for himself and for the country of his adoption. He has made Australia and New Zealand what they are, he has developed Canada and in our country has given elements of strength to our American population—and withal he has not ceased to be a Celt.

**Lake County Herald**
PAINESVILLE, OHIO
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER
TELEPHONE NO. 75
PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK
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M. L. Harter, R. A. Tuttle } Editors and Proprietors

## PITNEY OF NEW JERSEY

President Taft has again demonstrated his remarkable ability for appointing judges who are notorious for their decisions against the people and in favor of the vested interests.

Hardly had the president returned from New York, where he branded the advocates of a judicial recall as "neurotics," when he named for the vacant place on the supreme court bench one of that very type of judges who have created the demand for the recall. As a result of this appointment, Mahlon Pitney of New Jersey, who has time and again written judicial decisions in favor of property rights and against human rights, will sit in the place once occupied by John M. Harlan, the best friend the common people ever had in the supreme court.

Judge Pitney has had an interesting career and he also had an interesting father. His father was a judge before him; and as an indication of the kind of judge he was it will be recalled that in one case, where a little girl was crushed while playing about some building material that had been unlawfully left in the street he ruled that the girl's legal status was exactly the same as a thief's would have been had he been injured in a similar manner. The little girl, of course, was unable to recover damages.

Mahlon Pitney was once a congressman, but he resigned that office in order to accept a state senatorship—an obscure office by comparison with the one he relinquished. The reason for this remarkable change was soon apparent, however, for it quickly became known that Pitney was the spokesman, in the New Jersey senate, of the identical interests that were represented, until recently, by John Kean in the senate at Washington.

After his term in the state senate, Pitney was chosen chancellor of New Jersey, and in that position he quickly won fame as an enemy of labor unions. In the case of the George Jonas Glass company, which obtained an injunction against its striking employes from picketing, Pitney wrote a decision in which he held that it was lawful for the union men "to restrain, either by coercion or persuasion, those who desired to continue in the employment of the glass company." This decision was based on the assumption by Pitney that the relation between the company and the union men was what he called a "service at will."

Judge Mintura of the same bench wrote a dissenting opinion in this case in which he branded the Pitney decision as a "blow at every man's constitutional right of free speech."

Judge Pitney held that the union men could not use persuasion in their efforts to get others to join them. It was unlawful, he held, for one man quietly to talk to another on the street if the subject of their conversation was about the strike. This, he held, would be "annoyance" to the complaining corporation.

Every judge that President Taft has named for the supreme court is known to be an enemy of the unions, with the possible exception of Hughes; and he is a sworn enemy of the income tax.

But if you complain, you are a "neurotic."

## THE DEMOCRATIC PRIMARY

We want to say that if the Democratic party in Ohio, after all its professions, now sees fit to refuse a presidential preference primary, so safeguarded as to make its results binding on the delegates, a fair opportunity to do so being offered, that party is damned already, and ought to be. And the candidate who opposes the submission will be defeated in his state and should be defeated. And if he is lucky enough, as is said by some, to have five votes in the state to every one vote against him, and still stands in the way of a primary, he will have the five votes and the one vote reversed in short order.

Two years ago, after the Democratic party had gone on record beyond mistake by instructing the next convention to be chosen by a primary Governor Harmon deliberately refused to obey the command, and defied it. That act alone alienated more Democrats from him than he could afford to lose, but the loss was in part made up by 60,000 disgusted Republicans staying at home.

They are not likely to stay at home this year. If Governor Harmon repeats his performance and prevents the people from expressing a preference as to candidates, even though his own candidacy is involved, he will have killed his chances, in our opinion.

No Democratic candidate in Ohio, and much less the present one, can survive two attempts to choke off a popular vote as to preferences for nominations. To attempt it would be bad politics, even. It would be no politics at all,—just huckstering.

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Only a few days ago the Roosevelt wing of the grand disorganized party was referring to the Southern delegation as a bunch of crooks. Now an anxious country is advised to await the stampeding of these same delegates to the Roosevelt band-wagon, as being another indication of "the uprising of the people." When this stampede comes a lot of real people will probably be ready to quit.

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See the Steam Roll-er. How hap-pi-ly Willie Plays with It! But why does The-o-dore Howl and gnash his Teeth in Rage? Because he Used to Own the Steam Roll-er, but Gave It to Willie. Now It makes The-o-dore Angry to see Willie En-joy the Pret-ty Toy, and he Wants It Back.—Philadelphia Record.

## RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Tom, Dick and Harry

Why do we go to Cleveland to buy goods instead of patronizing home merchants? There are several reasons. None of which may be valid and none of which may be the best kind of loyalty and good citizenship but they are all mighty satisfying nevertheless.

First of all we go because we think we can buy things cheaper in Cleveland than at home. And as a general proposition we believe our thinking is right. We believe that it costs just as much for a Euclid Ave. merchant to sell a dollars worth of merchandise as it does a Painesville merchant but the Euclid Ave. man has the best of the buying game. In other words the Painesville man pays eighty cents for our dollars worth and the Euclidite pays twenty-five cents for the same thing consequently we get it for ninety-five cents. That's on regular merchandise. On advertised stuff, especially out of season stuff, we can do better because the Cleveland man sacrifices his profit to us in order to get rid of things.

Of course we may get "stung" but Painesville isn't exactly a kindergarten school. We may get cheaper material as well as prices. But we want cheapness or rather we must have cheapness, so why don't someone here cater to our demands?

Then we have a greater assortment to rummage over when we go to Cleveland. We can get what we want and don't have to take what we can get.

We combine a pleasure trip with business. We like to strut across the square and ride on a limited elevator. We like an occasional matinee—and a glass of ginger ale. So we go to Cleveland. We figure that on a twenty dollar purchase we can save enough money to pay the C. P. & E. eighty cents to take us in and back, and have a little left. We can get what we want and we feel as if we had had an outing even though we do always come in after dark and never come all the way down Main street—heavy bundles are best taken home the shortest way.

No, it isn't loyal. It may not be patriotic but that "I don't Care" song of Eva Tanguay's made a hit with us. Two-thirds of the people of this country are only two weeks away from starvation, they say. We belong to the other one-third—we are at least three weeks away from it. That's why you can't talk loyalty to us and expect us to stand still.

Painesville merchants have complained this winter of poor business. It is reported from Cleveland that the hard winter has cleaned retailers there out of winter goods. We're awfully sorry and we'd like to be loyal to Painesville but—don't mention it. They the merchants must show us because we are not taking any chances on joining the two-thirds class. Three weeks is bad enough but two weeks is the real article. We don't know how they can persuade us to buy in Painesville and we don't care. That's up to them.

---

"Something is rotten in the State of Denmark," would have been a good subject for one of Dr. Crowder's sermons of last week. We refer to the one in which he told of the wickedness of Painesville and which was printed in part in the local daily paper. Printed in part for merely the introduction, we take it, was reported, the specific charges of wickedness being left to our imagination as unfortunately we were not present at the meeting and have no knowledge of the discourse other than that obtained from the press.

To judge from the introduction, however, there was more reason than "lack of space" for not printing the sermon in its entirety. What was printed, when shorn of the personality and eloquence of the speaker, would have made a suitable setting for a disclosure of crime rather than sin. It was preparation enough for almost anything and it is but natural to suppose that the rest of the sermon was quite, if not more vivid than the part printed. Dr. Crowder would hardly present an anticlimax to a sermon to which he had given so much thought. We are forced to conclude then that things are pretty bad if not rotten in Painesville.

We are surprised. We have lived here for some little time and had just concluded that this old town is a good place to live in—to raise and educate our family. And now we are told that the town is polluted. Its disconcerting.

Quite a few times we have come in on late trains and been on the streets late at night. Of our own volition we have been on the streets early in the evening and we have never met the "scarlet woman." Never once have we knowingly seen one on the streets of Painesville. And yet they are here in such abundance as to be a menace?

We had a suspicion that there was some "booze" being sold here—there generally is in dry towns as a remedy for snake bites, etc. And yet we cannot recall a single incident that would warrant us in placing the finger of suspicion on a place where intoxicating liquors can be obtained.

We supposed the high school boys were about the usual lot of care-free American boys. Perhaps one or two with a streak of viciousness in his inclinations but for the most part a manly bunch of fellows, indulging in boyish pleasures so soon to be outgrown.

We knew they played pool at the Y. M. C. A. There are about 2000 Y. M. C. A.'s in the United States where they do play pool. They are made up, for the most part, of young men, you know.

We have been buying most of our goods from Painesville merchants, never suspecting that some of them cheated us every time they had the opportunity. Some that belong to church, too.

Such innocence! Such innocence!

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And now we are to have a chance to give suffrage rights to our "wives and sweethearts." The constitutional delegates didn't have the protection of the secret ballot—not that we wish to intimate that this had anything to do with or explains the vote in the convention on that question but that we wish to remind our fair sisters that we have such a protection. They may or may not be given the right to vote but they never will know what we separately and individually think of them. And what wouldn't they give to know who did or did not give them the vote of confidence.

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Thinking things over that state of Missouri is some advertiser. She has always had the corn-cob pipe and the mule. She put on a worlds fair voluntarily. Joe Folk butted in and did his share. Everybody says "Show me," or "I'm from Missouri" and now she has the "Dawg Song." She certainly does absorb her share of the calcium.

---

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has won its great reputation and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of coughs, colds and croup. It can be depended upon. Try it. Sold by all dealers.

### Believed Doctors Poisoners.

An extraordinary story of popular ignorance is reported from Apricena, a small town to the south of Italy. A tradesman was found to be suffering from gastric enteritis, and his doctor prescribed a mixture containing a proportion of morphia. The tradesman and his wife, however, decided to test the medicine by giving some of it to the cat. Of course, the mixture, while innocuous to an adult male, was fatal to the cat, and the report was at once spread that all the doctors in consequence of the increase in the population of Italy, had received orders from the government to introduce poisons into their prescriptions, in order that the poorer people might be got rid of. It was only with difficulty that the townspeople were calmed and, in spite of all the official explanations, it seems evident that the doctors will be avoided by the poorer classes for some time to come.

### DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### Attractive Homeseekers Rates Via Nickel Plate Road.

To points in the West, Northwest and Southwest. Tickets good going on February 6th and 20th and March 5th and 19th. Liberal return limit and stop-over privileges. Get full information of local agent or write J. C. Melenbacker, D. P. A., Erie, Pa.

## COLD STORAGE AS RESERVOIR

Idea of the Large Field Occupied by Business Shown in Commodities Stored.

A somewhat intelligent idea of the large field occupied by the cold storage business can be gained from the following commodities stored in a Boston warehouse: Poultry, oysters, apples, berries, dates, evaporated apples, spinach, lettuce, squash, butter, flour, peanuts, bulbs, fruit juices, apple waste, preserves, maple sirup, skins, leeks, crabs, buckwheat, hams, sauerkraut, caviare, pickled fish, holly, pineapples, string beans, sponges, pickled meats, game, fresh meats, California fruits, prunes, citron, confectionery, potatoes, turnips, parsnips, cheese, cereals, beer, condensed milk, yarn, cider, salad dressing, maple sugar, furs, shrimp, lobsters, chestnuts, hops, sausage, casings, cherries, dried fish, smilax leaves, radishes, sweetbreads, candied fruits, smoked meats, fresh fish, oranges, cranberries, raisins, apricots, currants, beans, carrots, onions, horseradish, eggs, rice, ferns, canned goods, gutta percha, pickles, oleomargarine, oils, parsley, scallions, honey, cream, lard, anchovies, smoked fish, egg plant, laurel leaves, rhubarb, olive oil, wines, dried meats, fish for bait, lemons, grapes, figs, evaporated peaches, nuts, peas, cabbage, melons, provisions, macaroni, plants, sirups, asparagus, jellies, cauliflower, grape fruit, woolens, shallots, clams, bananas, mushrooms, olives and herbs.

## BIG MOUNTAIN OF MONEY

Philadelphia Sporting Men Couldn't Sleep With His Roll Under the Pillow.

Mrs. "Gus" Ruhlin, the eloquent and energetic convert to the suffragist cause, said in a recent address in Brooklyn:

"The sporting man, too, would be better off if his wife had a vote—if she had more say in affairs of state, and in home affairs as well.

"What wife, if she had more say, would approve of the senseless way the sporting man flaunts his money? What is the good of carrying a roll of twenties as big as a horse collar? Nobody but the sporting man dreams of doing such a thing, but he—"

Mrs. Ruhlin made a hopeless gesture. Then she went on:

"There's a Philadelphia sporting man who is famous for the roll he always carries. My husband said to him one night:

"'I suppose, in strange hotels, you always put your roll under your pillow, eh?'

"'No; oh, no,' said the Philadelphian. 'I couldn't sleep with my head so high.'"

### Bees in Traveler's Pocket.

L. F. Crathorne of Kanopolis, Kan., is the first man in several moons to come through the depot carrying a whole hive of real live bees. In addition to the several hundred bees in a portable hive Mr. Crathorne carried an extra queen bee in his pocket, enclosed in a small contrivance of wire and wood that also contained a piece of candy and two ordinary working bees. The working bees were there to feed the candy to the queen. Queen bees won't feed themselves, Mr. Crathorne said. The only things they do are lay eggs, lead revolutions and get killed.

Mr. Crathorne said he had no difficulty handling bees without gloves or netting and that the small swelling under his right eye represented the only sting he received last night after sorting out three hives at twilight, the time when bees are most irritable.—Kansas City Star.

### Education Outside of Books.

"Actual travel, and the seeing of rare objects in nature and art, are gradually taking the place of book study," declares a prominent official of the New York Metropolitan Museum of Art, in pointing out the important part which that institution plays in the school life of the community. The Brooklyn Institute bulletins tell the same story. In fact, there is not today a museum of any importance, either of art or of science, in all the country, that is not offering inducements to teachers to make use of its collections. The teachers are not slow in taking the opportunity, and the galleries become a place of recreation and painless instruction for the children. It is the tendency of the age, in all directions.

### Boy Fought an Eagle.

Elmer Peterson, fifteen years old, and living four miles west of Little Falls, Minn., had a hard battle with a large eagle and was saved from serious injury only by the timely arrival of a brother.

The boy had shot the bird, which was in a tree. The eagle fell to the ground and immediately went at the boy with its talons. The bird's claws became fastened in the boy's clothing and the lad was unable to free himself. Elmer was badly frightened and his strength was giving out when his brother arrived and killed the eagle with a club.

The bird measured five feet across the wings.

### Nothing to Do With the Case.

"I suppose you can give references," said the woman.

"I can. Everybody I ever worked for says I sure know how to cook."

"But as to your character?"

"I never let my character interfere with my cooking, mum, so I don't see as that's any concern of yours."

---

Many sufferers from rheumatism have been surprised and delighted with the prompt relief afforded by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. Not one case of rheumatism in ten requires any internal treatment whatever. This liniment is for sale by all dealers.

### The Two Classes.

The man who is looking for trouble is a source of endless wonderment to the man who can't get away from it.

## FOUND GOLD IN CALIFORNIA

Pennsylvania Man Was First to Discover Yellow Metal in Golden Gate State.

"It is not generally known," said a mineralogist, "that the discoverer of gold in California was a Pennsylvanian and at one time a resident of California. This distinguished pioneer lies buried in the soil of this state, almost forgotten. He was Gen. John A. Sutter, a Swiss, who emigrated to Philadelphia in 1834 and became a citizen of this commonwealth. His grave is in the Mennonite burying grounds at Lititz, Lancaster county, in which village he spent the last years of his life. General Sutter was born in 1803 in Baden, Germany, near the borders of Switzerland. Upon his arrival in this country he spent some time in this city, subsequently removing to the vicinity of Lititz, where, in the midst of relatives, he engaged in farming. Possessed of a roving nature, however, it was not long before he yearned to explore the great unknown land beyond the Rockies. After many privations he reached California some time in the early '40s and staked a claim. It was in the fall of '48, after a heavy rain, that, attracted by yellowish deposits in a small stream, he made his great discovery of the precious metal. The news of his find spread rapidly, and the following spring the great rush from the east began. General Sutter amassed a considerable fortune through his gold diggings, but lost most of it through unfortunate speculations. He returned to Pennsylvania in 1871 and spent his declining years in retirement, living on the pension of $250 a month voted him by the California legislature. He died June 18, 1880. Two of his pallbearers were Gens. John C. Fremont and Ambrose E. Burnside, who had been his friends in California.—Philadelphia Press.

## AVIATORS ARE POORLY PAID

Even Best Flyers Get Small Remuneration for the Dangers They Face.

The popular supposition that aviation is a sort of Klondike where people who have a certain amount of daring can go and snatch up a fortune is decidedly mistaken. People read reports of big prizes won by aviators in contests and take for granted that it all goes to the flyers. That is wrong, with a few exceptions the flyers do not get the prizes they win. They are employed to fly by big concerns who pay them a salary, seldom exceeding $75 per week, the usual arrangement being from $25 to $40 per week salary and $50 per day when they fly at meets. This is true even where the very best American and foreign flyers are concerned, including such celebrities as Brookins, Beachey, Ely and others.

Nor is the lot of the independent flyer any better. To keep up with the flyers of big concerns continuous improvement of their machines—which must, of course, always be of the very best—is necessary. What with the cost of the aeroplane, of running it, keeping it in good condition, salary of mechanic and general expenses, the prizes the aviator gets become rather small by the time the expenses are deducted. The fact that prizes are now given only to winners of contests makes the prospect none too attractive. Aviation does hold prizes for ambitious young men, but very few of the kind imagined by the outside public. In fact, there is a slough of despond awaiting the unwary who venture into aviation with no other intention than to make money quickly.—Metropolitan Magazine.

### Ancient and Modern Sailors.

In a group around a motion picture signboard near the Tribune building were two "jackies" from the fleet in the Hudson, who were about to move on when an old man took the arm of one and delivered a short talk which diverted attention from the lithographs and from the vendors. "I'm an old sailor," he said. "I was in the service before you were born. I was on a Mississippi gunboat, twice around the Horn on a sailer, down to Good Hope on another from Liverpool and to Australia from 'Frisco. Never on a steamer except the gunboat. We were sailors though," with the emphasis on the "sailors." "You boys are day laborers." "Guess that is right, pop," said one of the men, "but we're the kind they want now," and they linked arms and walked away, leaving the old man to tell how they "couldn't tie a knot" and do many things which came in the sailor's line "in the old times."—New York Tribune.

### Marriage at Fifty.

An interesting and unusual estimate of the proper age for matrimony is that advanced by Mrs. Vivian, head and founder of the National Society of the Daughters of California. The happiest and most successful marriages, she says, are those between the man of 50 and the woman of 35. At that age of discretion, she claims, the male has become more mellow and tolerant as well as more solvent. On the other hand she intimates that a girl of 20 is much harder to get along with than to get along without, and that there ought to be laws prohibiting people marrying before they are 30 years old.—Success Magazine.

### No Doubt About That.

"Come along downtown with me, Mabel."

"But I have no money with me."

"What's the difference? Two can shop as cheaply as one."

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VERY LOW ONE WAY COLONIST RATES VIA NICKEL PLATE ROAD to points in the West, Northwest and Southwest. Tickets good going March 1 to April 15, inclusive. Ask Agent or write J. C. Melenbacker, D. P. A., Erie, Pa. No. 2

### Not Always Lasting.

To marry one's ideal would be fine if we could only be assured of not waking up.

## FEET CAUSE OF NERVOUSNESS

Ill-Fitting and Badly Made Shoes Are Responsible for Many Troubles.

Nervous troubles frequently come from ill-fitting and badly made shoes, in the opinion of Dr. Irvin O. Allen. He thinks them accountable for much matrimonial haggling and discord.

It is a mistake, he says, to teach the child—as is commonly done—to toe out. In the beginning the boy or the girl, in obedience to an unerring instinct, points the foot straight ahead, which is the proper way for walking. All shoeless peoples walk with parallel feet—Indians, for example.

Dr. Allen explains that the sole of the shoe should be the shape of the foot. To determine the shape, one must stand barefoot on the ball and toes upon a sheet of paper, allowing the great toe to assume its normal position—separated somewhat from the other toes. Make a mark around the toes with a pencil and then let the heel come down to the paper. Now place the weight of the body upon the outer side of the foot and complete the outline in that position.

A shoe made with a sole of this shape, and with a reasonably high vamp, will certainly be comfortable and will insure a healthy foot, incidentally doing away with "shoe nervousness." If worn in winter, however, it should have no metal nails in it. The feet are not easily kept warm during cold weather in shoes with metal nails, because they tend to conduct the heat out of the body.

## QUEER NAMES FOR HORSES

John-Willie-Come-On and Would-You-Believe-It Samples of Equine Nomenclature.

How much truth there is in the story I know not, but it is told that when Captain Boyd told Lady Lillian that he had bought a yearling she replied, "What a senseless thing to do."

"Senseless! Good," reiterated the captain, and forthwith gave the colt that name. It was appropriate, for this good-looking gray horse, which now belongs to Major McLaughlin, is by "Grey Leg," and out of a mare called "Senses."

There are some owners who have considerable difficulty in naming their race-horses, and it is said of the late Earl of Glasgow that his friends had quite a task to get him to christen them. The testy Earl used to say that a horse should prove itself worth a name before one was given to it.

One evening he was induced to christen three, and the following were the names under which they ran: "Give-Him-a-Name," "He-Hasn't-Got-a-Name," "He-Isn't-Worth-a-Name."

There are not a few horses which have run in recent years with equally foolish and much more meaningless nomenclature. For instance, "John-Willie-Come-On" and "Would-You-Believe-It." There ought to be a censor of racing nomenclature, for some of the titles chosen for horses detract from the dignity of the sport.—Gentlewoman.

### Seeing the Bright Side.

There are compensations for living in New Jersey, even where the mosquitoes hang like clouds over the residents. At least, this is the mental attitude of a six-year-old boy, whose home is in Montclair. His brother of nine was born in New York city, but he was a Montclair baby. One day he was being teased about being a "Jersey country bumpkin."

The youngster's eyes were flooded with tears for a moment and then his face brightened and he smiled.

"I like New Jersey better," said he, proudly.

"Why?" queried the teaser.

"Because I can have turtles as pets in New Jersey? If I lived in New York they would be taken away from me."

The teaser soon learned that it was against the New York law to keep turtles in captivity, but in New Jersey it was not. The boy was very fond of his turtles, of which he had three, and they were his consolation for being a "Jersey country bumpkin."

### Blind Inference.

Doctor—"Thomas, did Mrs. Popjoy get the medicine I ordered yesterday?" Thomas—"I b'lieve so, sir, I see all the blinds down this morning."

### The Rank Majority.

It is stated on reliable authority that there are more than a million and a half different brands of cigars. Yet there are only two kinds of cigars made, good and bad—mostly the latter.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Park Commissioners of Painesville Township at .................. Painesville, Ohio, until noon on April 4, 1912, for constructing a Timber Retaining Wall at Painesville Park at the north end of Hardy Road on the lake shore.

Plans and specifications are on file and blank proposals may be obtained at the office of the Board or from Stinchcomb and Boddy, Engineers, 827 B. of L. E. Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Proposals must be made on blanks furnished by the Board and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of Fifty ($50.00) Dollars, payable to the Board of Park Commissioners of Painesville Tp. as a surety that if the proposal be accepted a contract will be entered into.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The Board of Park Commissioners,
By R. S. BELKNAP, Sec'y.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Park Commissioners of Painesville Township at .................. Painesville, Ohio, until noon on April 4, 1912, for constructing a Bath House and Pavilion at Painesville Park at the north end of Hardy Road on the lake shore.

Plans and specifications are on file and blank proposals may be obtained at the office of the Board or from Stinchcomb and Boddy, Engineers, 827 B. of L. E. Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Proposals must be made on blanks furnished by the Board and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of One Hundred ($100.00) Dollars, payable to the Board of Park Commissioners of Painesville Tp. as a surety that if the proposal be accepted a contract will be entered into.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The Board of Park Commissioners,
By R. S. BELKNAP, Sec'y.

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are doing business still at the same old stand that has for so many years been a feed store and coal yard.

The patrons of the Cole Coal Co. will find everything pertaining to the business methods about the same as usual as all the old employees will be retained.

**Fair, Square Dealing** is the foremost of our principles and that we intend to carry through our entire business.

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Besides a Large Assortment in Books which I would be pleased to show you
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### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1911. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1911. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

By order of the board,
J. R. ADAMS, Clerk,
Unionville, Ohio.

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**Baltimore & Ohio Railroad**
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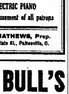

The child feverish with a cold, running nose, tight or loose cough with wheezing or rattling of phlegm as it breathes, (mothers put your ear to child's back or chest and listen) should have DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP. Has No Morphine or Chloroform in it. It's the only right medicine to give. 25c.

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## MENTOR.

The weather still continues miserably cold, raw and disagreeable. Our people are still walking the street car track, not so much on account of ice as for the mud and ice together, making a mixture that is worse than either alone, and almost as slippery. The fall of new snow that came upon us on Friday and Saturday has nearly all melted off, but the old frozen snow banks are just as high as ever, and just as loth to yield to shovels.

Quite a number of new birds have put in an appearance this past week, some of whom are busy about selecting building sites and material, but most of them stand 'round on one foot and say "things" probably about the weather, wishing they had not come home by the almanac but had remained where it was warm and "comfy."

The boxes of grape fruit and oranges that have come up from Florida sent by Mr. Samuel Whiting and N. W. Morley, have been the finest fruit seen here for a long time. Most of the oranges received by our local grocers are green wretched things, known down there as "June bloom" and not considered fit to eat at all! Yet they are shipped up here, being considered good enough for "westorners," as all of the best of everything goes to the New York and Boston markets.

The ladies of the Disciple society held a most pleasant "Missionary Tea" on Tuesday last at the pleasant new home of Mrs. Charles W. Sandberg. There was a good program well carried out by the members of the Missionary Society (some sixteen in all) and most excellent refreshments were served by the hostess at the end of the delightful afternoon. Among the guests present were, Miss Eleanor King, Mrs. Arthur Hart, Mrs. Perkins, Miss Sarah Armstrong, Mrs. N. C. Frost, Mrs. Mark Sandberg, Mrs. Henry Sandberg, Mrs. Frank Sandberg and Miss Nettie King.

Mrs. A. D. Carleton went down to Washington C. H. on Tuesday, as a delegate from this county, to the state W. C. T. U. that held its annual meeting there on Wednesday last.

Miss May Pierce has decided to open a millinery store in the Parkhurst block, and no doubt will soon have an "opening" where some "fetching" new hats will be shown. Miss May has been in Painesville with Mrs. Isham-Walker, where she has learned her "hat secrets," and we wish to bespeak for her a liberal patronage, and the good will of our small village.

Mr. W. P. Murray lost a very valuable horse one day last week, we are told in confidence that it cost the neat sum of three thousand dollars, and can well believe it, as it was a pure Kentucky bred.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Munson have returned to their Detroit home, and Mrs. Munson will soon follow to remain several weeks, until it is decided where the two families will make their home in the future. All of the many friends are protesting against their leaving Mentor.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Sabcock, of Cleveland, a nine pound daughter, Tuesday, March 12. Mrs. Sabcock was formerly Miss Ruth Parker of this place.

Mrs. Dr. Moore of Willoughby and little daughter, Margaret, spent Thursday here at "Lacwood" the home of her father, Mr. E. E. Cadle and family.

The death of Mr. Ambrose Cole has cast a gloom over this village, where he had so many friends. The official board of the Methodist church almost without exception attended the funeral services at his late residence yesterday afternoon, the few exceptions having been caused by illness here. Mr. Cole has been a prominent member of the Plains church for many years, and no one can ever take his place.

Miss Virginia Sawyer is at home for a few days from her school in Nottingham, where she is a student in the Catholic school, called by the pleasant name of "Angela Villa."

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Marbell are about to move onto the Sherman farm on Waite Hill, and will occupy the house recently vacated by Herbert Stokes and family.

T. D. Morley has recently sold one of his rented houses on Center street to a Kirtland man by the name of Morris, and also some vacant property on the same street, which is fast being built up.

Mrs. Snell has resigned her position with the Knitting Works people, and together with her daughter is about to move to Kent, Ohio.

The work of painting and repairing on the John Newell homestead, West Mentor, has begun, and at least one of the family always looks forward to coming home with the greatest joy. This is the youngest son, who, with his parents was in Europe not long ago, and when the guide was pointing out some wonderful piece of architecture, this homesick little boy, interrupted with the scornful question "Say! did you ever see the depot in Mentor? No! I guess you never did! Well, that's something great!"

Mrs. Clark Bradway has been in Cleveland this past week, helping her daughter, Mrs. Walcoma Hardendorf to move into their own new home, just purchased on the east side, her daughter having a badly sprained ankle on hand for the moving time.

That long line of Lombary Poplars on the western boundary between Mentor and Lane, that has been such a feature for a number of years, has at last succumbed to the high winds of the past few months, many of them fall down with broken backs, the rest are being cut into stove wood and no one is a bit sorry. While the Poplar may be a quick grower, it is such a nuisance in every other way that our people are getting rid of them as fast as possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Dye are enjoying a visit at date from their only daughter Mrs. Moffet, of Cleveland, whose husband is a son of the Disciple preacher of that name, so well known through all northern Ohio.

The wedding of Miss Hazel Hart has been set for three o'clock on Wednesday, at the home of Mrs. Charles Johnson at the Center, the groom being Mr. Stanley Kelly, a grandson of Mr. Daniel Hopkins, one of the fine old gentlemen of this township. This wedding is to be quite a large one, as there are hosts of relatives on both sides, the wedding march will be played by Miss Frances Cleveland, and the knot tied by Rev. John Keck of Cleveland, the much beloved pastor for so long in Mentor.

Speaking of pastors the new one, Mr. Schauffner, is being received very well indeed. He does not read his sermons, he looks one right in the face; shows no disposition to "boss things" (something that is very obnoxious to Mentor folks) seems to be desperately in earnest, not afraid to work, not "stuck on himself," etc. etc.! Now if he will only not pray too long, nor preach until everybody is half-starved, or do some others of the few "tabooed" things, he will get on splendidly with our people, and stay right here and grow up with the country!

Some of the Mentor folks are speaking their minds about the new "franchise" about to be granted the C. P. & E. Co. by the Painesville folks, are recalling how unsatisfactory it was here, when right of way was given, and almost nothing received in return, not even a small "shelter house" at either end of the village, and a charge of ten cents made for riding three miles and a half, over to Willoughby.

Dr. Silas Sawyer of Cleveland, one of the tuberculosis specialists was down a short time last week, with his brothers, Messrs. Ed and Will Sawyer and their families.

Dame Rumor is declaring that Mrs. Julia Whiting Church is expected to return home before many days, not having derived as much benefit from her sojourn in Florida as was hoped, but that she is coming thus early in order that her daughter shall be here for the beginning of next term's school.

Mrs. Clifford Freeman of the city, was down at the home of her father, Mr. Clark Bradway, a portion of last week.

It is not decided just when Mr. and Mrs. Albert Hanson will remove to Winnipeg, but not before warmer weather comes to the frozen up people in Canada, that is certain. In the meantime, Mr. Hanson will be with his friends here and in Hudson for a few weeks, it is hoped.

News came late last week of the death of Mr. Henry Moore, from cancer, at his beautiful home in Los Angeles, Calif., burial being in that city. The news was expected by his nieces the Misses King, and other relatives in the county, and although he had not suffered at all (which was considered very strange, with that disease), he longed so to "go home" that his family felt it would be a sin to hold him back, even if they could. Mr. Moore was one of the loveliest men in all the world, one who could be illy spared from any community, a Christian gentleman of the finest type known.

Miss Richmond's Sunday school class, the "Good Will Class" as they call themselves, had a social last week and took in some eleven good dollars which is to keep the school supplied with flowers to use in case of any sickness or death in the school this one class having taken that upon themselves, together with a number of other things.

There is a regular epidemic of chickenpox, the cases being among the school children so far, but each one is very violent and stubborn not yielding to the regular remedies.

The Ladies Aid Society are to hold their annual meeting at the church on Wednesday afternoon, the 27th, when there will be the usual election of officers.

Mr. and Mrs. Olhausen of Willoughby and little son, were guests of Mrs. Bitch on Sunday, while their parents are sojourning in Florida. (We refer to Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dickey, who are now at St. Petersburgh).

The King place called "Hedged In" and recently bought by Mr. Charles Dow, a railroad man, is undergoing some repairs, which are in the hands of Charles Pierce and William Eddy, and work has already begun.

The Miscellany Club met in the pleasant apartments of Mrs. Robert Case on Wednesday last, and had a delightful meeting. Excellent papers were read by Mrs. Ben Warren on "The Peon of Mexico," while "The Arts and Crafts of Mexico" was well handled by Mrs. Ed Sawyer, and a most thorough "quiz" was given the members by Mrs. Charles Justus, who took up the "Duties of Congress," and who asked all manner of the most dreadful questions, (all of which she could answer, herself). After the regular program for the day was finished, Mrs. Case served tea and delicious little cakes.

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You judge a man not by what he promises to do, but by what he has done. That is the only true test. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy judged by this standard has no superior. People everywhere speak of it in the highest terms of praise. For sale by all dealers.

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You can say goodbye to constipation with a clear conscience if you use Chamberlain's Tablets. Many have been permanently cured by their use. For sale by all dealers.

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Children are much more likely to contract the contagious diseases when they have colds. Whooping cough, diphtheria, scarlet fever and consumption are diseases that are often contracted when the child has a cold. That is why all medical authorities say beware of colds. For the quick cure of colds you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.

## BUILDING UP A NEW WORD

Science Responsible for More Built-Up Words Than Classic English Ever Dreamed Of.

"Esophagoscopy" is one of the newest words which the scientist of necessity has coined. As science has progressed in its many lines, it has been responsible for more "built-up" terms than classic English could have dreamed of.

Take this new word, "esophagoscopy." It is a combination of the noun "esophagus," meaning the channel through which the food from the mouth reaches the stomach, while the last two syllables are made of "scope"—as used in telescope, microscope, spectroscope. Thus the combination suggests a way and means for allowing the surgeon to look down the esophagus in search of foreign obstructions or of injuries to the organ.

One of the leading physicians of St. Paul has been gathering statistics showing the enormous number and variety of foreign substances that are swallowed by persons of all ages and which often result fatally. He says that in almost any case of the kind a pin, needle, button, bone and even teeth plates are swallowed and in the beginning may be little more than an unpleasantness. Here is the opportunity for using the esophagoscope. Before the sharp substance has a chance to perforate the esophagus the combined mirror and electric light may be inserted, the object seen and removed without harm. If the obstruction be left, however, it starts irritation, becomes a festering wound which almost invariably will cause death.

## BOY WILL MAKE DIPLOMAT

Clever Ruse by Which Youth Gets Rid of an Unwelcome Guest.

Paul McGregor loves to have his mother tell him stories. Also he likes to have his young friends come and share the stories. Sometimes it happens that a boy who is persona non grata with Paul will drop in for a sit-in and then the host grows restive. The stories, he stoutly tells his mother, are for him and his friends only. The presence of others spoils the recital.

It was on a recent evening, in the midst of a fairy tale, that a kid for whom Paul entertains no friendship, dropped in with the others, and immediately Paul sniffed. Then he spoke up, interrupting the tale, saying, "Billy Wilke ain't got no sore on his hand."

"Yes, he has, too," rejoined the unwelcome boy. "I seen him only today."

"Don't care," said Paul, stolidly. "Billy Wilke ain't got no sore on his hand."

Again the other boy denied it, but Paul kept right on reasserting the statement.

"I'll just go and see," finally said the other boy. "I seen him today and I'm just going to prove Billy Wilke has a sore on his hand."

After he had gone, Paul, turning to his astonished mother, said, "I knew I'd get him to go. Please go on with the story, mother."

Some day Paul McGregor may sit in the seat of the mighty if diplomacy is a factor in the game.—Cleveland Leader.

### Strict Law as to Autos.

According to Danish laws, automobiles are forbidden to pass trolley cars at a rate faster than one mile an hour.

### Natural Law Applied.

"Seedless lemons are developed by grafting." So are the kind sometimes handed to officeholders.—Cleveland Leader.

### THE MARKETS.

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 1.02 |
| Rye | 60 |
| Corn | 72 |
| Oats | 56 |
| Baled hay per ton | $20 $22 |
| Baled straw per ton | $11 $13 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | 28 |
| Eggs | 18 |
| Lard (home rendered) | 12 |
| Pork, dressed | 08 |
| Chickens | 10 |
| Veal | 13 |
| Beef, dressed | 9½-10 |
| Tallow, per pound | 05 |
| Potatoes | 1.00 |
| Honey | 18-19 |
| Maple syrup, per gal. | 80-$1 00 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal Patent, per sk | 1.60 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk. | 1.40 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1.38 |
| Flour, rye, per sk | 1.50 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | 3½ |
| Corn | .77 |
| Oats | .62 |
| Corn Meal | 1.80 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.60 |
| Midlings | 1.65 |
| Bran | 1.55 |
| Baled straw, cwt | .75 |
| Butter, creamery | .35 |
| Butter, dairy | .32 |
| Eggs, per dozen | .24 |
| Potatoes, per bu | 1.20 |
| Potatoes, per pk | .30 |

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# AMUNDSEN, THE NORWEGIAN, TELLS OF SUCCESSFUL TRIP TO SOUTH POLE

## Recites Most Thrilling Narrative of His Struggle to Reach Cherished Goal.

## NOTED ANTARCTIC EXPLORER'S OWN STORY

### Describes New Lands He Found, Tremendous Obstacles Surmounted and Sufferings Endured in Quest That Was at Last Triumphant.

### SOME SOUTH POLE FACTS

The South Pole is situated on an Antarctic continent larger than the United States and with an area of 5,000,000 miles.

The pole is on a tableland about 10,000 feet above sea level.

The great ice barrier is a glacier, 70 miles wide and hundreds of miles broad in places; it varies from 100 to 300 feet in height.

The breaking off of portions of this ice barrier each summer produces the greatest crop of icebergs in the world.

Mount Erebus belches steam and lava within the circle of eternal ice.

It is probable that the South Pole itself is buried under ice 5,000 feet thick.

Scientists claim that centuries ago the South Pole was a tropical region filled with plant and animal life.

The only human beings in the antarctic continent are explorers; no traces of native inhabitants have ever been discovered.

Penguins—great, awkward birds—exist along the coast in some parts.

There is little snow on the lower plateau, necessitating explorers carrying tents; the surface is smooth ice.

Deep crevices in the Beardmore glacier render travel up it perilous.

Vegetation in the Antarctic continent consists entirely of moss; the land animal life is limited to a species of wingless insect very primitive in form.

They also maintain that the pole is never at the same place for two consecutive years, that the earth wobbles around considerably each 12 months.

Hobart, Tasmania.—Captain Roald Amundsen, who has just arrived here on the steamer Fram, told the story of his struggle to the South Pole for which the civilized world has been waiting—told it simply but thrillingly. The Norwegian explorer's convincing narrative, which must become historical, describes the new lands he found, the scientific knowledge he gained, the tremendous obstacles he and his companions surmounted and the sufferings they endured in the quest that was crowned by triumph and fame at last.

BY ROALD AMUNDSEN.

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On the 10th of February, 1911, we commenced to work our way toward the south, from that day to the 11th of April establishing three depots, which in all contained a quantity of provisions of about 3,000 kilos. One thousand six hundred kilos, including 1,100 kilos of seal meat, were cached in 80 degrees, 700 kilos in 81 degrees, and 800 kilos in 82 degrees south latitude.

As no landmarks were to be seen, those depots were marked with flags, seven kilometers on each side in the easterly and westerly directions.

The ground and the state of the barrier were of the best, and especially well adapted to driving with dogs. On February 15 we had thus traveled about 100 kilometers. The weight of the sledges was 300 kilos, and the number of dogs was six for each sledge. The surface of the barrier was smooth and fine, with no sastrugi. The crevices were very local and were found dangerous in only two places. For the rest—long, smooth undulations.

The weather was excellent—calm or a light breeze. The lowest temperature on these depot trips was minus 45 celsius, or centigrade. (Forty-nine degrees below zero Fahrenheit.) On the 4th of March, on our return from the first trip, beginning on the 15th of February, we found out that the Fram had already left us. With pride and delight we heard that her smart captain had succeeded in sailing her furthest south and there hoisting the colors of his country—a glorious moment for him and his comrades—the furthest north and the furthest south—good old Fram! The highest south latitude attained was 78 degrees, 41 minutes.

Winter on the Ice Barrier.

Before the arrival of winter we had 6,000 kilos of seal meat in the depots, enough for ourselves and 110 dogs. Eight dog houses, a combination of tents and snow huts, were built.

Having cared for the dogs, the turn came to use our solid little hut. It was almost entirely covered with snow by the middle of April. First we had to get light and air. The Lux lamp, which had a power of 200 standard candles, gave us a brilliant light and kept the temperature up to 20 degrees celsius (68 degrees Fahrenheit) throughout the winter, and our excellent ventilation system gave us all the air we wanted.

In direct communication with the hut and dugout on the barrier were workshops, packing rooms, cellars for provisions, coal, wood and oil, a plain bath, a steam bath and observatories. Thus we had everything within doors if the weather should be too cold and stormy.

The sun left us on the 22nd of April and did not return until four months later. The winter was spent in changing our whole outfit, which on the depot trips was found to be too clumsy and solid for the smooth surface of the barrier. Besides this, as much scientific work as possible was done and some astonishing meteorological observations were taken.

Open Water All Winter.

There was very little snow, and there was open water close by throughout the winter. For the same reason higher temperatures had been expected, but it remained very low.

In five months there were observed temperatures between minus 50 and 60 degrees celsius (58 and 76 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit), the lowest temperature, on the 13th of August, being minus 59 degrees celsius. It was then calm. On the 1st of August the temperature was minus 58 degrees celsius, and there were six meters of wind. The mean temperature for the year was minus 26 degrees celsius (14.8 below zero, Fahrenheit).

I had expected hurricane after hurricane, but I observed only two moderate storms and many excellent auroras—in all directions.

The sanitary conditions were of the best all the winter and when the sun returned on the 24th of August he met the men sound in mind and body, ready to set about the task that had to be solved.

Already, the day before, we had brought our sledges to the starting place for our march toward the south. Only in the beginning of September did the temperature rise to such an extent that there was any question of setting out.

First Start for the Pole.

On the 8th of September eight men, with seven sledges, 90 dogs and provisions for four months, started. The ground was perfect. The temperature was not bad. The next day it appeared that we had started too early, as the temperature of the following days fell and was kept steady between minus 50 and 60 celsius (58 degrees and 70 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit). Personally we did not suffer at all from this cold. Our good furs protected us. But with our dogs it was a different matter. It would easily be seen that they shrank from day to day, and we understood pretty soon that they could not stand the long run to our depot at 80 degrees south.

We agreed on returning and to wait for the arrival of spring. The provisions were cached, and off we went for the hut. With the exception of the loss of a few dogs and a couple of frozen heels, everything was all right.

Only in the middle of October spring came in earnest. Seals and birds appeared. The temperature was steady between 20 and 30 celsius (68 and 86 degrees, Fahrenheit).

The original plan that all of us should go toward the south had been changed. Five men had to do this work, while the other three were to start for the east and visit King Edward VII Land.

This last mentioned trip was not included in our program, but, owing to the fact that the English had not reached it, at least this summer, as was their intention, we agreed that the best thing to do was also to make this trip.

On October 20 the southerly party started—five men, four sledges, 52 dogs, and provisions for four months—everything in excellent order.

The Journey to the Pole.

We had made up our minds to take the first part of the trip as easily as possible, in order to give ourselves and the dogs a rational training, and on the 23rd we made our depot in 80 degrees south. We went right ahead.

In spite of the dense fog, an error of two to three kilometers happened once in a while, but we were caught by the dog marks, and found these on our way without difficulty.

Having rested and fed the dogs on all the seal meat they were able to eat, we started again on the 26th, with the temperature steadily between minus 20 and 30 celsius (4 degrees and 22 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit).

From the start it was the intention not to drive more than 30 kilometers a day, but it appeared that this was too little for our strong, willing animals. At 80 degrees south we began to build snow cairns of a man's height, in order to have marks on our return trip. On the 31st we reached the depot at 81 degrees, and stopped there one day, and fed the dogs on as much pemmican as they wanted.

We reached the depot at 82 degrees on the 5th of November, where the dogs for the last time got all they wanted to eat. On the 8th, southward again, with a daily march of 50 kilometers.

In order to lighten our heavy sledges we established depots at each degree of south latitude.

Like a Pleasure Trip.

The trip from 82 degrees to 85 degrees became a pleasure trip—excellent ground, fine sledging, and an even temperature. Everything went like a dance.

On the 9th we sighted South Victoria Land and the continuation of the mountain range which Sir Ernest Shackleton mentioned in his chart as running toward the southeast from the Beardmore glacier, and on the same day we reached 83 degrees and established here depot No. 4. On the 11th we made the interesting discovery that the Ross barrier terminated in a bight toward the southeast at 86 degrees south latitude and 163 degrees west longitude, formed between the southeast mountain range running from South Victoria Land and a range on the opposite side running in a southwesterly direction—probably a continuation of King Edward VII Land.

On the 14th we reached 84 degrees where we established a depot, on the 16th we were at 85 degrees where also, we made a depot.

From our winter quarters "Framheim," 78 degrees [illegible] minutes south latitude, we had been marching due south. On the 17th of November at 85 degrees, we arrived at a place where the land and barrier were connected. This was done without any great difficulty. The barrier here rises in undulations to about [illegible] feet. Some few big crevices indicated the limited boundary.

Here we made our head depot taking provisions for 60 days on sledges and leaving 30 days' provisions on the spot.

The land under which we lay and which we now had to attack looked quite imposing. The nearest summits along the barrier had a height of from 2,000 to 10,000 feet, but several others further south were 15,000 feet or more.

The next day we began the climb. The first part of it was an easy task—light slope and well filled mountainsides. It did not take a long time, for our willing dogs worked their way up. Further up we met with some small but very steep glaciers. Here we had to harness 20 dogs to each sledge and take the four sledges in two turns. In some places it was so steep that it was difficult enough to use our skis.

Some big crevices forced us from time to time to make detours. The first day we climbed 2,000 feet, the next day mostly up some small glaciers, camping at a height of 4,600 feet. The third day we were obliged to go down on a mighty glacier, "Axel Heiberg's glacier," which divided the coast mountains and the mountains further south.

The next day began the longest part of our climb. Many detours had to be made in order to avoid broad cracks and open crevices. These were apparently mostly filled up, as the glaciers in all probability had long ago stopped moving, but we had to be very careful, never knowing for certain how thick was the layer that covered them.

Our camp that night lay in very picturesque surroundings at a height of 5,000 feet. The glacier here was narrowed in between the two 15,000-foot mountains, the "Fridtjof Nansen" and the "Don Pedro Christopherson." From the bottom of the glacier rose "Mount Ole Engelstad," a big snow cone 13,500 feet high.

The glacier was very much broken in this comparatively narrow pass. The mighty crevices seemed to stop us from going further, but it was not as serious as it appeared. Our dogs, which up to this time had covered a distance of about 7,000 kilometers, the last days very hard work, ran this day 35 kilometers, the ascent being 5,600 feet, an almost incredible record.

It took us only four days from the barrier to get up on the vast inland plateau. We camped that night at a height of 10,600 feet. Here we had to kill 24 of our brave companions and keep 18—six for each of our three sledges.

We stopped here four days on account of bad weather. Tired of this, we set out on the 28th of November. On the 26th in a furious blizzard and in a dense snow drift, absolutely nothing was to be seen, but we felt that, contrary to expectations, we were going fast down hill. The hypsometer gave us a fall of 800 feet.

The next day was similar. The weather cleared a little at dinner time and exposed to our view a mighty mountain range to the east, and not far off, only for a moment, and then it disappeared in the dense snowdrift. On the 29th it calmed down and the sun shone though it was not the only pleasant surprise he gave. In our course stretched a big glacier running toward the south. At its eastern end was the mountain range going in a southeasterly direction. Of the western part of it no view was to be had, it being hidden in the dense fog. At the foot of this glacier, the "Devil's glacier," a depot for six days was established, at 86.21 degrees south latitude.

The hypsometer indicated 8,000 feet above sea level.

On November 30 we began to climb the glacier. The lower part of it was very much broken and dangerous. Moreover, the snow bridges very often burst. From our camp that night we had a splendid view over the mountain to the east. There was "Helmer Hanssen's Summit," the most remarkable of them all. It was 12,000 feet high and covered with such broken glaciers that in all probability no foothold was to be found. "Oscar Wisting's," "Sverre Hassel's" and "Olav Bjaaland's" mountains also lay here, beautifully illuminated in the rays of the bright sun.

In the distance, and only alternately to be viewed in the fog, appeared from time to time "Mount Nielsen," with its summits and peaks about 15,000 feet high.

We only saw the nearest surroundings.

It took us three days to surmount the Devil's glacier, always in misty weather.

On the 1st of December we left this broken glacier, with holes and crevices without number, with its height of 9,100 feet. Before us, looking, in the mist and snowdrift, like a frozen sea, appeared a light, sloping ice plateau filled with small hummocks.

The walk over this frozen sea was not pleasant. The ground under us was quite hollow, and it sounded as though we were walking on the bottoms of empty barrels. As it was, a man fell through, then a couple of dogs. We could not use our skis on this polished ice. Sledges had the best of it.

The place got the name the "Devil's Dancing Room." This part of our march was the most unpleasant. On December 6 we got our greatest height, according to the hypsometer and aneroid, 10,750 feet, at 87 degrees, 40 minutes south.

On December 8 we came out of the bad weather. Once again the sun smiled down on us. Once again we could get an observation. Dead reckoning and observation were exactly alike—88 degrees, 88 minutes, 16.6 seconds south.

Before us lay an absolutely plain plateau, only here and there marked with a tiny sastrugi.

In the afternoon we passed 88 degrees, 23 minutes (Shackleton's furthest south was 88 degrees, 25 minutes). We camped and established our last depot, No. 10.

From 80 degrees, 25 minutes the plateau began to slope down very gently and smoothly toward the other side.

On the 9th of December we reached 80 degrees, 39 minutes; on December 10, 83 degrees, 58 minutes; December 11, 89 degrees, 15 minutes; December 12, 89 degrees, 30 minutes; December 13, 83 degrees, 45 minutes.

Up to this time the observations and dead reckoning agreed remarkably well, and we made out that we ought to be at the Pole on December 14 in the afternoon.

That day was a beautiful one—a light breeze from the southeast, the temperature minus 23 celsius (9.4 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit), and the ground and sledging were perfect. The day went along as usual, and at 3 p. m. we made a halt.

According to our reckoning we had reached our destination. All of us gathered around the colors—a beautiful silk flag—all hands taking hold of it and planting it.

The vast plateau on which the pole is standing got the name of the "King Haakon VII plateau." It is a vast plain, alike in all directions, mile after mile during the night we circled around the camp.

In the fine weather we spent the following day taking a series of observations from 6 a. m. to 7 p. m. The result gave us 89 degrees, 55 minutes.

In order to observe the Pole as closely as possible we traveled as far south as possible, the remaining 9 kilometers.

On December 16 there we camped. It was an excellent opportunity. There was a brilliant sun. Four of us took observations every hour of the day's 24 hours. The exact result will be the matter of a professional private report.

This much is certain—that we observed the Pole as closely as it is in human power to do it with the instruments we had—a sextant and an artificial horizon.

On December 17 everything was in order on the spot. We fastened to the ground a little tent we had brought along, a Norwegian flag, and the Fram pennant on top of it.

The Norwegian home at the South Pole was called "Polheim."

The distance from our winter quarters to the Pole was about 1,400 kilometers. The average march a day was 25 kilometers.

We started on the return trip on the 17th of December. Unusually favorable weather made our way home considerably easier than the journey to the Pole. We arrived at our winter quarters, "Framheim," on the 25th of January, 1912, with two sledges and eleven dogs, all well.

The daily average speed on the return trip was 30 kilometers; the lowest temperature was minus 31 celsius (23.8 degrees below zero, Fahrenheit), the highest minus 5 celsius (23 degrees above zero, Fahrenheit).

Among the results are the determination of the extent and character of the Ross barrier, and the discovery of the connection of South Victoria Land and probably King Edward VII Land, with their continuation in the mighty mountains running toward the southeast, which were observed as far as 88 degrees south, but which in all probability continue across the Antarctic continent.

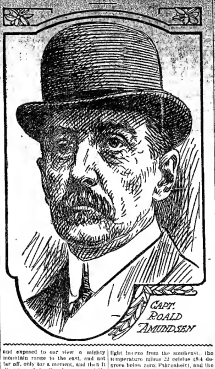
The entire length of the newly discovered mountains is about 850 kilometers. They have been named "Queen Maud's Range."

The expedition to King Edward VII Land, under the command of Lieut. Prestrud, has given excellent results. Scott's discoveries have been confirmed, and the survey of the Bay of Whales end of the barrier done by the Prestrud party are of great interest.

A good geological collection from King Edward VII Land and South Victoria Land is being brought home.

The Fram arrived at the Bay of Whales on the 9th of January. She had been delayed by the "Roaring Forties" on account of the easterly winds. On January 16 the Japanese expedition arrived at the Bay of Whales and landed on the barrier near our winter quarters. We left the Bay of Whales on January 30. It was a long voyage, with contrary winds. All are well.

CLAIMANT OF SOUTH POLE



# YANKEE GIRL LEADS RIOT

### HEADS ENGLISH SUFFRAGETS IN FIGHT WITH JAIL MATRONS.

Women Resent Being Forced to Take Bath, Don Convict Uniforms and Hard Labor.

London, Eng.—Bitterly resenting the action of the authorities in taking [illegible] prison sentences, the convicted suffragets have set Holloway prison in an uproar. Led by Alice Wright, the Albany, N. Y., girl, who came from Paris to assist in the window breaking campaign, and whose work was so telling that she was given a two-month sentence, while the majority of her accomplices got only 30 days, the suffragets have defied the prison officials.

When they were ordered into the robing room to remove their ordinary clothing, take the compulsory bath and don [illegible]ments, the women rebelled. The wardresses of Holloway prison are chosen for their muscular ability, rather than for their good looks, and they started to make the prisoners obey the prison rules.

While details are carefully guarded, it is certain that the riot that followed was the greatest in the recent history of the prison. The clothing of two of the wardresses was torn almost completely from their bodies, while they had to use fetters to subdue the warring prisoners.

Afterward when the suffraget leaders were [illegible] into the [illegible] room to sew on bags as per the prison rules and the terms of their sentence, another row followed. They had learned of the intention of the authorities to prosecute all of the leaders under the conspiracy act and were exceedingly angry. At a given signal all of the suffragets jumped up; those who were working at machines tore them apart as well as they could without tools, and for a time the entire workroom was in an uproar.

Finally the wardresses regained control of the situation. The suffragets [illegible] returned to their cells

Trade Moves at Steady Pace.

New York City.—Bradstreet's says: Trade moves along at a steady pace though there is still enough lagging, combined with a few setbacks, to prevent desirable uniformity. However, most points report that house trade is relatively better, that jobbers are doing more and that staple articles are in demand at more favorable prices. Most activity is noted in dry goods, millinery, groceries, coal, hardware, drugs, paints, oils, builders' material in general and in relatively better future orders for clothing.

# An Essential Part of Religion

To be a Christian is to be a follower of Christ. And the man who wants to be a follower of Christ must study the character of Christ that he may make it his own.

Jesus defined his own character in very plain words. "The Son of man is come not to be served, but to serve, and to give." To serve and to give must be our motto if we wish to be followers of Jesus. He spent his life in service, saying "I am come down from Heaven not to do my own will, but the will of him that sent me," and after he had finished the work which God had given him to do (John 17:4) he gave his life a ransom for many.

Giving is therefore an essential part of following Jesus, as much as service is. And it is the duty of every Christian to consider carefully and prayerfully what he can and should give, and then to study the different ways in which he can serve God effectively for his gifts. Most persons seem to begin at the wrong end by waiting till some special appeal is made, and then giving under the impulse of that appeal without having formed any definite purpose as to the total amount to be given in the course of a year. And it is reasonably safe to say that most of those who give only in this way give a much smaller proportion of their total income than they suppose.

Systematic Giving.

Systematic giving is the only true way, for it is the only way that is based on a frank recognition of God's claims and an honest effort to meet them. The Nashville Christian Advocate makes the following sensible remarks on this subject:

"Thousands upon thousands have adopted the tithing system, and it should be no matter of surprise to those who believe in God and his word that these thousands upon thousands are wonderfully blessed in their spiritual life and in their material affairs. Yet there may be a misleading influence in the meaning ordinarily attached to the words, 'I give a tenth to God.' There is danger that people will think that we may give nine-tenths to ourselves as long as we give one-tenth to him.

"God demands the ten tenths. He tells us that in supporting ourselves and our families, and in supplying the social, civic, mental and spiritual demands of our natures, we are truly giving to him. It would be much better to say when laying aside that tenth which is for God: 'While we feel that we should give all to God, we are giving this one-tenth to him for the support of his church and his little ones who throng the highways and the byways of the world.' This is the idea which establishes the proper ratio between what belongs to one part of God's work and what belongs to another part.

Recognition of God's Gifts.

"One-tenth of what we receive from God—and we receive from no other hand—is surely not too much to give to him in carrying out his purposes through his church. Some people think that it is too little. One thing is certain: no sacrifice for God has ever made the maker unhappy or less prosperous."

"He that soweth sparingly shall reap also sparingly; and he that soweth bountifully shall reap also bountifully. Let each man do according as he hath purposed in his heart; not grudgingly, or of necessity: for God loveth a cheerful giver. And God is able to make all grace abound unto you; that ye having always all sufficiency in everything, may abound unto every good work."

## PERFECT PATTERN OF CHRIST

Rational Criticism Unable to Take Away Divine Attributes of the Son of God.

It is Christ rather than God whom Christianity has held up to believers as the pattern of perfection for humanity. It is the God incarnate, rather than the God of the Jews or of nature, who, being idealized, has taken so great and salutary a hold on the modern mind. And, whatever else may be taken away from us by rational criticism, Christ is still left; a unique figure, not more unlike all his precursors than all his followers, even those who had the direct benefit of his personal teaching. It is of no use to say that Christ, as exhibited in the gospels, is not historical, and that we know not how much of what is admirable has been superadded by the traditions of his followers. Who among his disciples or among their proselytes was capable of inventing the sayings ascribed to Jesus, or of imagining the life and character revealed in the gospels? Certainly not the fishermen of Galilee; as certainly not St. Paul, whose character and idiosyncrasies were of a totally different sort; still less the early Christian writers, in whom nothing is more evident than that the good which was in them was all derived, as they always professed it was, from the higher source.—John Stuart Mill.

The Supreme Aim.

To be what God wills us to be, and because he wills it—this should be our supreme thought and aim, and the mainspring of our Christian life. The sanctified instinct which leads us to ask, not first of all for our daily bread, or the forgiveness of our trespasses, or the avoidance of temptation even, but which places in the forefront of our most passionate longings and pleadings "Thy name be hallowed, thy kingdom come, thy will be done on earth as it is in heaven"—the supplication which puts the divine will "in the beginning," will lead to the purest and loftiest experience possible to man on the earth.

Free Color Plans
for any rooms you want to decorate
You can have the prettiest walls in your town, at the least cost. Our expert designers will plan the work for you FREE.
Get This Book 20 Pretty Rooms
—we will mail you a copy Free. It tells how to have the best decorating at least cost. Is full of new color schemes and shows sixteen of the exquisite Alabastine tints, famous for their soft, refined qualities.
Alabastine
The Beautiful Wall Tint
is more in vogue in modern homes than wall paper or paint and costs far less. All kalsomine colors are harsh and crude beside Alabastine tints. Absolutely sanitary, goes farthest, does not chip, peel or rub off. Easy to use—just mix with cold water and put on. Directions on each package. Full 5 lb. package, White 50c; Regular Tints 55c.
Alabastine Company
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New York City, Desk 1, 105 Water Street

Why Rent a Farm
and be compelled to pay to your landlord most of your hard-earned profits? Own your own farm. Secure a Free Homestead in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, or purchase land in one of these districts and bank a profit of $10.00 or $12.00 an acre every year.
Land purchased 3 years ago at $10.00 an acre has recently changed hands at $25.00 an acre. The crops grown on these lands warrant the advance. You can
Become Rich
by cattle raising, dairying, mixed farming and grain growing in the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta.
Free homestead and preemption areas, as well as land held by railway and land companies, will provide homes for millions.
Adaptable soil, healthful climate, splendid schools and churches, good railways.
For settlers' rates, descriptive literature "Last Best West," how to reach the country and other particulars, write to Sup't of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to the Canadian Government Agent.
H. M. WILLIAMS
413 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio
Please write to the agent nearest you
160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

Her Opportunity.

Edith—Isn't Alice the lucky girl? Just as she had decided to throw Jack over he broke the engagement.

Tom—Well?

Edith—Well, now she's going to sue him for breach of promise.

No Chance About It.

"I'm awfully sorry it happened," apologized the abject young man, after the stolen kiss.

"Happened!" she exclaims. "Happened! That is worse than the kiss! If you didn't have it in mind when you asked me to stroll away back here in this quiet corner of the conservatory I shall be offended, after all."—Judge.

Humorous Thrust.

"How—"

The savage chief held a glittering spear near the captive missionary.

"—do you like this?"

His tone was not facetious, but the captive was undismayed.

"Well, if you ask me—"

He glanced at the weapon, the propinquity of which was not comforting.

"—it goes against my stomach!"

Unfortunately, however, the captive was in a locality where there is no market for humor, and the end came soon.

Father Now in Second Place.

She was a prim miss of thirteen who stood before the rector of a well known New York Episcopal church and looked him squarely in the eye. "Please repeat that fifth commandment again," he said, for he was catechising her with regard to her knowledge of the Scriptures apropos of the coming confirmations. "Honor thy mother and thy father, that thy days may be long in the land which the Lord thy God giveth thee," was the response. "Honor thy mother and thy father," mused the rector. "Who taught you that?" "Mother," was the response. "These are certainly suffragist days upon which we have fallen," remarked the minister. "Father used to come first."

Convincing Argument—
A single dish of
Post Toasties
with Cream.
Delicious
Wholesome
Convenient
"The Memory Lingers"
Sold by Grocers.
Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.
Battle Creek, Mich.

---

## HARD QUESTION FOR MOTHER

Inquisitive Little One Sought Information That Has Puzzled the Wisest of Men.

Four-year-old Dorothy, being in a thoughtful mood, wished to know what she would be when she grew up. Her mother told her she would be first a young woman, then perhaps a married woman, an old woman, a grandmother and a great grandmother.

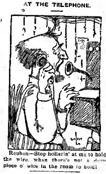
"And after great-grandmother, what?" Dorothy inquired.

"Then you will die. Your soul will go to heaven to live forever, and the rest of you will be put under the soft grass and flowers."

"Oh!" said Dorothy, and asked no more questions at the time. When her mother was undressing her for bed that night, and the rosy little [illegible], Dorothy said eagerly:

"Mother, will you show me just what part of me will go to heaven to live forever and what goes under the flowers?"—Lippincott's Magazine.

AT THE TELEPHONE.



Reuben—Stop hollerin' at me to hold the wire, when there's not a durn piece o' wire in the room to hold!

FARMERS' CANNING FACTORY
Thos. K. Brown of Springfield, Mo., wants to place a Farmers' Canning Factory within 5 or 10 miles of every town of 1,500 or more population in this part of the State. He makes 15 sizes for the farm, the neighborhood or large community. The smallest is $85. The farm sizes will make its owner from $25 to $75 a day. Will sell to honorable, industrious farmers on payments or for 15 per cent of the pack until paid out. Any farmer can grow at least 3 to 10 acres tomatoes each year in addition to his other crops, and make $500 to $1,200 by canning them, whether he owns his farm or rents one. If you are interested write him for booklet. Show this to neighbor.

How He Was Hurt.

Sunday School Teacher—And when the prodigal son came home, what happened, Tommy?

Tommy—His father ran to meet him and hurt himself.

Sunday School Teacher — Why, where did you get that?

Tommy—It said his father ran and fell on his neck. I bet it would hurt you to fall on your neck!

W. & H. Walker, Pittsburgh, Pa., make over 500 daily household necessities and sell direct by mail to families everywhere, saving middlemen's profits, losses and expenses and to customers they give clothing, furniture, etc., representing the saving—$3 in value for $1. Write for 224-page Catalogue No. 15. You can be secretary of a Walker Co-operative Club. Learn how.

When a woman says she believes every word her husband tells her, it's dollars to doughnuts that the honeymoon is still in its infancy.

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favorite family laxative.

The easier it is to reform a man the oftener you'll have to do it.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

A woman's mind is like a bed—it must be made up occasionally.

Most human maladies arise from wrong dieting. Garfield Tea gives immediate relief.

Many reputations blow up when a political campaign is in full blast.

Make the Liver Do its Duty
Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.
Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

KOW-KURE
FOR SICK COWS
Healthy cows give more milk, make richer butter, and require less care. KOW KURE is a cow medicine, not a food. It regulates the digestive and generative organs and tones up the entire system. A positive cure and preventive for LOST APPETITE, BARRENNESS, ABORTION, SCOURS, MILK FEVER, and all other ailments that sap the strength of milking cows. Thousands of profitable herds owe their health to KOW KURE.
Be sure to send for our valuable free book, "More Money From Your Cows."
DAIRY ASSOCIATION CO., MFRS.
Lyndonville, Vt., U. S. A.

PISO'S REMEDY
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

# The GIRL from His TOWN

by Marie Van Vorst

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

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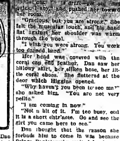


SYNOPSIS.

Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the fifty-million-dollar copper king of Blairtown, Mont., is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the courtesy is now being returned to the young man. The youth has an ideal girl in his mind. He meets Lily, Duchess of Breakwater, a beautiful widow, who is attracted by his immense fortune and takes a liking to her. When Dan was a boy, a girl sang a solo at a church, and he had never forgotten her. The Galoreys, Lily and Dan attend a London theater where one Letty Lane is the star. Dan recognizes her as the girl from his town, and going behind the scenes introduces himself and she remembers him. He learns that Prince Poniatowsky is suitor and escort to Letty. Lord Galorey and a friend named Ruggles determine to protect the westerner from Lily and other fortune hunters. Young Blair goes to see Lily, he can talk of nothing but Letty and this angers the Duchess.

CHAPTER VIII.—Continued.

But the cold voice of the duchess did [illegible]. "[illegible]," he continued, "and I'm sorry for her down to the ground. That is what is the matter. Didn't you notice her when she came into the Carlton that night?"

"What of it, silly? I thought she looked as thin as a shad in that black dress, and the way Poniatowsky goes about with her proves what an ass he is."

"Well, I hate him," Blair simply stated. "I would wring his neck for twenty cents. But she's very ill; that is what is the matter with her."

"They all look like that off the stage," the duchess assured indifferently. "They are nothing but footlight beauties; they look ghastly off the boards. I dare say that Letty Lane's ill, though; the pace she goes would kill anybody. Have some more tea?"

He held out his cup and agreed with her.

"She works too hard—this playing almost every night, singing and dancing twice at the matinees, I should think she would be dead."

"Oh, I don't mean her professional engagements," murmured the duchess.

A revolt such as had stung him when they criticized her at the Carlton rose in him now.

"It is hard to believe," he said, "when you hear her sing that dove song and that cradle song."

But his companion's laugh stopped his championship short.

"You dear boy, don't be a silly, Dan. She doesn't need your pity or your good opinion. She is perfectly satisfied. She has got a fortune in Poniatowsky, and she really is 'a perfect terror,' you know."

Affected slightly by her cold dismissal of his subject, he paused for a moment. But his own point of view was too strong to be shaken by this woman's light words.

"I suppose if she wasn't from my town—" At his words the vision of Letty Lane with the coral strands on her dress, came before his eyes, and he said honestly: "But I do take an interest in her just the same, and she's going to pieces, that's clear. Something ought to be done."

The Duchess of Breakwater was very much annoyed.

"Are you going to talk about her all the time?" she asked with sharp sweetness. "You are not very flattering, Dan."

And he returned peacefully, "Why, I thought you might be able to help her in some way or another."

"Me!" She laughed aloud. "Me help Letty Lane? Really—"

"Why, you might get her to sing out here," he suggested. "That would sort of get hold of her; women know how to do those things."

His preposterous simplicity overwhelmed her. She stirred her tea, and said, controlling herself, "Why, what on earth would you have me to say to Letty Lane?"

"Oh, just be nice to her," he suggested. "Tell her to take care of herself and to brace up. Get some nice woman to—"

The duchess helped him. "To reform her?"

"Do her good," the boy said gently.

"You're too silly for words. If you were not such a hopeless child I would be furious with you. Why, my dear boy, she would laugh in your face and in mine."

As the duchess left the tea-table she repeated: "Is this what you came up from London to talk to me about?"

And at the touch of her dress as she passed him—at the look she gave him from her eyes, Dan flushed and said honestly: "Why, I told you—that she was the only thing that kept me from thinking about you all the time."

CHAPTER IX.

Disappointment.

Dan Blair had not been back of the scenes at the Gaiety since his first call on the singer. Indeed, though he had told the duchess he pitied Miss Lane, he had not been able to approach her very closely, even in his own thoughts. When she first appeared on his horizon his mind was full of the Duchess of Breakwater, and the singer had only hovered round his more profound feelings for another woman. But Letty Lane was an atmosphere in Dan's mind which he was not yet able to understand. There was so little left that was connected with his old home, certainly nothing in the British isles, excepting Ruggles, and to the young man everything from America had its value. Decidedly the nice girl of whom he had spoken to Gordon Galorey, the print-frocked, bonneted type, the ideal girl that Dan would like to marry and to spoil, had not crossed his path. The Duchess of Breakwater did not suggest her, nor did any of the London beauties. Dan's first ideal was beginning to fade.

He left Osdene Park on protest and returned the same night to London, and all the way back to town tried to register in his mind, unused to analysis, his experience with the Duchess of Breakwater on this last visit.

He had experienced his first disappointment in the sex, and this disappointment had been of an unusual kind. It was not that he had been turned down or given the mitten, but he had seen one woman turn another down. A woman had been mean, so he put it, and the fact that the Duchess of Breakwater had refused to lend a moral hand to the singer at the Gaiety hurt Dan's feelings. Then, as soon as his enthusiasm had calmed, he saw what a stupid ass he had been. A duchess couldn't mix up with a comic opera singer, of course. Still, he mused, "she might have been a little nicer about it."

The education his father had given him about them was put to the test now; the girl he had dreamed of, "the nice girl," well, she would have had a tenderer way with her in a case such as this! Back of Dan's hurt feelings, there was a great deal on the Duchess of Breakwater's side. She had not done for herself yet. She hadn't fetched him to the altar for nothing, and back of his disapproval, there was a long list of admirations and looks, memories of many tete-a-tetes and of more fervent kisses which had secured a good deal in favor of Dan's first woman. The Duchess of Breakwater had gone boldly on with Dan's unfinished education, and he really thought he loved her, and that he was in honor bound to see the thing through.

That evening, once more in the box he had taken all to himself, he listened to "Mandalay," with the charm of the music and carried away by the singer. He was in the box nearest the stage and seemed close to her, and he imagined that under her paint he could see her pallor and how thin she was. Nothing, however, in her acting or in her voice revealed the least fatigue. Blair had obtained a card of entrance to the theater, which permitted him to circulate freely behind the scenes, and although as yet the run of his visits had not been clear, this night he had a purpose. Dan stood not far from the corridor that led to Letty Lane's room, and saw her after her act hurriedly cross the stage, a big white shawl wrapping her slender form closely. She was as thin as a candle. Her woman Higgins followed closely after her, and as they passed Dan, Letty Lane called to him gaily:

"Hello, you! What are you hanging around here for?"

And Dan returned: "Don't stand here in the draft. It is beastly cold."

"Yes, Miss," her woman urged, "don't stand here."

But the actress waited nevertheless and said to Dan: "Who's the girl?"

"What girl?"

"Why, the girl you come here every night to see and are too shy to speak to. Everybody is crazy to know."

Letty Lane looked like a little girl herself in the crocheted garment her small hands held across her breast. Dan put his arm on her shoulder without realizing the familiarity of his gestures.

"[illegible] out of this draft—get on quick, [illegible]," and pushed her toward her room.

"Gracious, but you are strong." She felt the muscular touch, and his hand flat against her shoulder was warm through the wool.

"I wish you were strong. You work too darned hard."

Her head was covered with the coral cap and feather. Dan saw her billowy skirt, her silken hose, her little coral shoes. She fluttered at the door which Higgins opened.

"Why haven't you been to see me?" she asked him. "You are not very polite."

"I am coming in now."

"Not a bit of it. I'm too busy, and it is a short entr'acte. Go and see the girl you came here to see."

Dan thought that the reason she forbade him to come in was because Prince Poniatowsky waited for her in her dressing room. It was his first jealous moment, and the feeling fell on him with a swoop and its fangs fastened in him with a stinging pain. He stammered,

"I didn't come to see any girl here but you. I came to see you."

"Come tomorrow at two, at the Savoy."

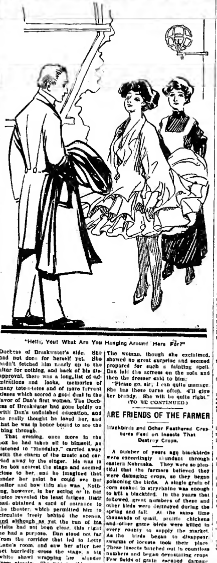
Before Dan realized his own precipitation, he had seized the door handle as Letty Lane went within and was about to close her room against him, and said quickly:

"I'm coming right in now."

"Why, I never heard of such a thing," she answered sharply, unerringly, "you must be crazy! Take away your hand!" And here, as well as his, seized the handle of the door. Her small ice cold hand brought him to his senses.

"I beg your pardon," he murmured confusedly. "Do go in and get warm if you [illegible]."

But instead of obeying, now that the rude young man withdrew his importuning, Miss Lane's hands fell from the knob, and close to his eyes she swayed before him, and Dan caught her in his arms—went into her room, carrying her. He had been wrong about Prince Poniatowsky; save for Higgins, the room was empty.



"Hello, You! What Are You Hanging Around Here For?"

The woman, though she exclaimed, showed no great surprise and seemed prepared for such a fainting spell. Dan laid the actress on the sofa and then the dresser said to him: "Please go, sir. I can quite manage. I'll give her brandy. She will be quite right."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## ARE FRIENDS OF THE FARMER

Blackbirds and Other Feathered Creatures Eat Insects That Destroy Crops.

A number of years ago blackbirds were exceedingly abundant through eastern Nebraska. They were so plentiful that the farmers believed they were damaging crops, so they began poisoning the birds. A single grain of corn soaked in strychnine was enough to kill a blackbird. In the years that followed, great numbers of these and other birds were destroyed during the spring and fall. At the same time thousands of quail, prairie chickens and other game birds were killed in every county to supply the market. As the birds began to disappear swarms of locusts took their place. These insects hatched out in countless numbers and began devastating crops. Few fields of grain escaped damage. Many were entirely destroyed. Where blackbirds, quail, prairie chickens, plover, and other birds remained, they took to living entirely on locusts. In such localities fair crops were secured solely through the assistance of the birds.

The members of the United States entomological commission who witnessed the work accomplished by the birds in this region, said the results were so complete that it was impossible to entertain any doubt as to the value of birds as locust destroyers.—William L. Finley, in Success.

Discerning Thought.

Thoughts put on paper are nothing more than footsteps in the sand; you see the way the man has gone, but to know what he saw on his walk you want his eyes.—Schopenhauer.

## HIS MODESTY OF HIGH ORDER

Tinker, of Course, Loved His Neighbor as Himself, but That Wasn't Too Much.

Lord Tankerville, who is sending his son to an American school, said the other day in New York:

"There are too many Englishmen—and English boys as well—who develop, in the presence of a lord, a painful and unnatural modesty. Their modesty reminds me of a village tinker.

"This tinker had a rather crusty disposition, and his pastor said to him one day:

"'My man, you should love your neighbor as yourself.'

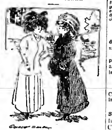
"'Yes, sir,' said the tinker.

"But the pastor had in mind a nasty black eye that the tinker had given the bricklayer next door, and so he went on:

"'Do you, though, do you, honestly, love your neighbor as yourself?'

"'Yes, sir, oh, yes, sir,' said the tinker, and he added, 'but I'm a modest man, ye see, and, to tell the truth, I ain't a bit stuck on myself, sir.'"

NOT SO FAMILIAR.



Carrye—Do you love art for art's sake?

Daisy—I beg your pardon, but his name is Arthur.

"WHY SHOULD I USE CUTICURA SOAP?"
"There is nothing the matter with my skin, and I thought Cuticura Soap was only for skin troubles." True, it is for skin troubles, but its great mission is to prevent skin troubles. For more than a generation its delicate emollient and prophylactic properties have rendered it the standard for this purpose, while its extreme purity and refreshing fragrance give to it all the advantages of the best of toilet soaps. It is also invaluable in keeping the hands soft and white, the hair live and glossy, and the scalp free from dandruff and irritation.
While its first cost is a few cents more than that of ordinary toilet soaps, it is prepared with such care and of such materials, that it wears to a wafer, often outlasting several cakes of other soap, and making its use, in practice, most economical. Cuticura Soap is sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, but the truth of these claims may be demonstrated without cost by sending to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston, for a liberal sample cake, together with a thirty-two page book on the skin and hair.

Making Good.

"Sire," expostulated Nero's confidential adviser, "what do you propose to do to rehabilitate this burning city of Rome so that its inhabitants will not hold the devastating conflagration against you?"

"Oh, fiddle!" retorted Nero.

Which he did.

Baby Cried Day and Night
with Colic till she was 3 months old, then we got Kopp's Baby's Friend and that cured her. Used it also when she was teething and cannot speak too highly of it, so writes Mrs. L. P. Plummer, Rockland, Me. Sold by druggists, 10c., 25c. and 50c., or sent direct by Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa. Sample by mail on request.

Indications.

"Don't tell me that girl is used to the best society."

"What makes you think she isn't?"

"Why, if you notice, she is polite to everybody she meets."

Everything you need offered free. By conducting a Walker Co-operative Club you can get clothing and furniture and almost anything else without cost. 3,000 articles. 224-page Catalogue No. 15 explains everything. Write today for it. W. & H. Walker, Pittsburgh, Pa.

It boosts a young man wonderfully in the estimation of a girl if his front name is the same as that of the hero in a romantic novel or play.

The simple life is best. Let your only medicine be Garfield Tea, the pure and proven remedy. All druggists.

It's the contrariness of her sex that induces a woman to agree with a man just when he doesn't want her to.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Occasionally a bachelor thinks he will marry a certain girl until he discovers that she thinks likewise, also.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Lapland is a great country for small children.

Why suffer under the curse of Dyspepsia when Garfield Tea can remove it?

Some men make matters worse if they try to explain.

Too Thin.

"The greatest curiosity I ever came across in the course of a long experience," said the first broker, "is a man who comes into our office every day, watches the ticker like a hawk for five hours, and pays cash for everything he buys."

"I can beat that by a mile," replied the second broker. "A man came into our place a while ago and started to trade actively in Reading and Union on a five-point margin. He had $5,000 when he began. In six months he had $50,000. Then do you know what he did? He put his money into first mortgage bonds—and quit."

The first broker looked almost dazed. "I hate to do it," he murmured, "but I've just got to. You're a liar!"—Puck.

Counterfeiter Gets Stiff Sentence.

William Fink, a Brooklyn, N. Y., dealer in drugs, was sentenced by the New York Court of Special Sessions to imprisonment in the penitentiary at hard labor, for four months. The charge was counterfeiting the trade-mark for Carter's Little Liver Pills, in violation of the penal law.

The Carter Medicine Company detected the counterfeit before any quantity of the spurious goods had been placed upon the market. In sentencing Fink, Judge Deuel laid special stress upon the injury done to the public when a remedy so well known as Carter's Little Liver Pills is counterfeited and put on the market. He imposed the sentence not only as the proper punishment of Fink himself, but in order to deter others from the commission of like frauds in the future.

New Commandment.

Senator Penrose, apropos of President Taft's anti-monopoly message, said the other day, with a smile:

"In the past we were forbidden to put our trust in riches, but now we are forbidden also to put our riches in trusts."

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

A Dead One.

Hewitt—You should say nothing but good of the dead.

Jewett—But I hate to praise you to your face.

The woman who cares for a clean, wholesome mouth, and sweet breath, will find Paxtine Antiseptic a joy forever. At druggists, 25c a box.

A Cruel Thrust.

He—Old age has no terrors for me.

She—It needn't have if it's true that brainy men live long.

To Dyspeptics: Others have found a steady course of Garfield Tea a pleasant means of regaining health. Why not you?

No one but a gossip can attend to everybody's business at the same time.

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy is a certain cure and preventive of Colds, Coughs and Croup. No opium no nausea. Sold by Druggists. 50 cents.

A married woman's description of an ideal man seldom fits her husband.

No Lame Horses
If You Will Use
Tuttle's Elixir
Don't neglect the lame or blemished leg. Or don't give up, because other things have failed. When you stop to think that there are hundreds of thousands of horses that have been made sound and are kept sound, kept at their hard work day in and day out—thanks to Tuttle's Elixir—then you will realize that it's time you tried it, too. Let us prove to you that it
CURES
Curb, Splints, Spavin Lameness, Ring-Bone, Knotted Cords, Cockle Joints, Sprains, Bony Growths, Swellings, Shoe Boils and Founder, Distemper and Colic
It never fails to locate lameness, and the thousands who have tried it will tell you that it makes the finest leg and body wash they ever used.
Send for the proofs. We want you to know about the remarkable curative powers of Tuttle's Worm Powders, Tuttle's Condition Powders, and Tuttle's Hoof Ointment. Your dealer sells Tuttle's remedies. If not, send us his name and 50c. in stamps and we will send a large size bottle prepaid. Don't experiment. Get Tuttle's and be sure.
FREE "Veterinary Experience," a 100-page book of valuable information to every horse owner. Enables you to be your own veterinary. Write for it to-day enclosing 2 cents for postage.
TUTTLE'S ELIXIR CO., 200 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.

They Make Good
who keep themselves in fine physical condition. Regular bowels, active kidneys and liver, good digestion, and a greater natural vigor follow the timely use of the reliable
BEECHAM'S PILLS
Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

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A beautiful illustrated book of 24 colors and Photographs sent free. Send your name and address to the KEYSTONE VARNISH CO., Brooklyn, N.Y.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 11–1912.

Backache
is only one of many symptoms which some women endure through weakness or displacement of the womanly organs. Mrs. Lizzie White of Memphis, Tenn., wrote Dr. R. V. Pierce, as follows:
"At times I was hardly able to be on my feet. I believe I had every pain and ache a woman could have. Had a very bad case. Internal organs were very much diseased and my back was very weak. I suffered a great deal with nervous headaches, in fact, I suffered all over. This was my condition when I wrote to you for advice. After taking your 'Favorite Prescription' for about three months can say that my health was never better."
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription
is a positive cure for weakness and disease of the feminine organism. It allays inflammation, heals ulceration and soothes pain. Tones and builds up the nerves. Do not permit a dishonest dealer to substitute for this medicine which has a record of 40 years of cures. "No, thank you, I want what I ask for."
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets induce mild natural bowel movement once a day.

Relief from Rheumatism
Try Sloan's Liniment for your rheumatism — don't rub — just lay it on lightly. It goes straight to the sore spot, quickens the blood, limbers up the muscles and joints and stops the pain.
Here's Proof
Mrs. Julia Thomas of Jackson, Cal., writes: "I have used your Liniment for rheumatism with much success."
Martin J. Tunis, 169 10th Ave., Paterson, N. J., writes: "I was a cripple with rheumatism for two years and I could not move at all, had to be carried from place to place. I tried remedies and could not get better, until I tried Sloan's Liniment. One bottle fixed me up in good shape and now I always have a bottle in the house for my wife and children."
SLOAN'S LINIMENT
kills any kind of pain. Good for Neuralgia, Toothache, Lumbago and Chest Pains. Sold by all dealers. Price 25c., 50c. and $1.00.
Sloan's book on Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Poultry sent free. Address
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MAIL POUCH
IT'S WORTH YOUR WHILE—TO GIVE IT A TRIAL
5 CTS

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CUTTER & CROSSETTE, Makers

You may have noticed that we guarantee every *Elgin* shirt that we sell to be perfectly cut and made to fit, and to be of as good or better material than is used in any other shirt sold in the United States at same price.

Come in and examine our line of these wonderful garments.

*We are here to back up our guarantee.*

JOHN S. LOCKWOOD

## Farmer's Column

FARMS WANTED—Large and small, either for sale or exchange for City property. We sell quick if your price is right. Joseph Sedivy & Son, 3379 E. 49th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE or Exchange for farm a store property with living rooms. Madison, Ohio, Lock Box 361, Madison, Ohio.

FARM HELP—We have a number of applications from good farm hands for employment on farms. Address, Joseph Sedivy & Son, 3379 E. 49th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Depot wagon, surrey, double harness, single harness, good carriage horse. All high grade, in excellent condition. Worth complete $1,000. Will accept reasonable cash offer. M. C. Stone, Dockman Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR RENT—Fine suite of 5 rooms for housekeeping. Steam heat. R. N. Whitcomb, Mentor, Ohio.

1000 Chestnut fence posts for sale at 8c each. F. L. McConnell, R. F. D. No. 3, Painesville.

FOR SALE—50 shocks of corn at 40 cents. Roy Harrison, Concord. Home Phone, Main 352J2.

FOR SALE—Stove wood, seasoned hickory. Home phone 307L3, Painesville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Farm suitable for stock or dairy farming, plenty of water and well timbered. Enquire of E. P. Brown, Painesville, R. F. D. 3.

FOR SALE—Fresh young Jersey cow and calf, $60.00, or exchange for young cattle. F. L. McConnell, R. F. D. No. 3, Concord.

WANTED—Dressmaking, plain and fancy. 214 Jefferson St.

NOTICE—A small ad in this column costs little, but brings quick results. Try it.

FOR SALE—15 acres onion and celery farm, two miles west of Akron Ohio, on paved road. About one-half muck. Near loading point. Price $2500.00, one half down. Write Robt. Dickey, 112 S. Maple St., or call Home phone 114J2.

THE bank that believes in banking convenience as well as banking protection.

Through its Painesville branch office it places its great strength and protection within your own neighborhood, and saves you much inconvenience and loss of time.

PAINESVILLE OFFICE

The Cleveland Trust Company

SAVINGS BANK

### MADISON

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Fay of Perry called on Mrs. Esther Graves, Wednesday.

Mrs. E. J. Foster and Mrs. B. Scott were in Ashtabula, Thursday.

Miss Richards of Ashtabula, spent Thursday night with Mrs. S. D. Gond.

Mr. Clark of Cleveland spent a couple of days last week in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Eli Brotzman were recent Geneva visitors.

G. G. Griswold has typhoid fever. Miss Ina Baker is caring for him.

Mrs. Norman Stretton of River street is quite ill.

Mrs. Warner, mother of Mrs. E. Dayton, is dangerously ill at the Dayton home.

Mr. Eli Brotzman and Mr. John Perry have sold their farm, known as the Cutler Kimball farm, to Mr. Grege of Cleveland, immediate possession given. Mr Perry may move to North Madison as he is unable to find a suitable house in town. At present writing, Mr. Brotzman has not decided just where he will locate, but his many friends trust he will remain in Madison.

Miss Celia Williams, who has been with Mr and Mrs F. Griswold since the burning of her home on Main St., will now occupy her house on Safford street.

The Fortnightly Club will meet with Mrs B. O. Allen Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Williams attended a class party in Painesville Monday evening.

Miss Alta Groves and Miss Elsa Lockwood spent Monday evening in Geneva.

Miss Molly Evans, aged seventy years, died at the Home Friday evening, March 8th. Mr. Crocket from Cleveland, a nephew of the deceased, and Miss Maggie Evans, sister, of the Home, accompanied the remains to Green Springs for burial. Miss Evans had been at the Home about fifteen years.

Mr Dewey made a business trip to Cleveland, Alliance and Sandusky, the last of the week.

Oscar Weldy has been quite ill the past week.

Mr and Mrs N. Crippen, who have been caring for Mr. Gale the past year, will return to their home in N. Madison the first of the month.

Mrs. Edna Cutler was a recent guest of her friend, Mrs. Prestley in Cleveland.

Mrs Arthur Pope of N. Madison, called on friends in town Tuesday.

### WILLOUGHBY

The Junior class of the high school gave its rhetoricals Monday afternoon.

Mrs James McMahon entertained Monday in honor of Mrs. Vernard Plum, who will move to Chagrin Falls soon. Mrs Plum was presented with a cut glass sherbet set.

Mrs Erwin Hadlock and sons of Cleveland, spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives.

A man, a foreigner and stranger, was found by Marshal Maloney with both feet and hands frozen, Saturday evening, near the Lake Shore tracks.

Mrs. Harry Stein is spending a few days with relatives in Euclid.

Died—Friday, Mrs. Townes of Cantor street. She leaves a husband and two daughters who reside in this place. The funeral occurred Sunday afternoon at her late home.

The C. P. & E. road are erecting a sub-station on the land formerly owned by Dr. T. M. Moore.

It is stated that some time within the year a new co-operative store will be started here, probably in the building now occupied by Dr. C. H. Tanner's office.

Mrs John Rice who was found dead from poison Wednesday, was formerly a resident of this place.

It is reported that Mr and Mrs Frank Randall, will move to Fostoria soon.

Mrs. N. C. Smith has been dangerously ill, but is improving.

Mrs Ann Richardson of Wood St., is reported as very ill.

The fire department was called out to extinguish a fire at the old Mill house. No damage was done.

A minstrel show will be held by the Men's League at College Hall, Wednesday evening. James A. McMahon, J. Olney Manville and J. Edward Welt, are on the musical program. The one act farce is entitled "The District Convention."

The ladies sewing circle met Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Carver on Wilson avenue.

Mr. Charles Goodrich left Saturday for Duluth, to join his boat, the City Superior.

News was received from Perry by Wade and Vaugh Lockwood of the death of their mother, Mrs. Eva Lockwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Jefferson, formerly of this place, are visiting friends in town.

The Adams family, who live on Barber avenue, expect to move to Boston next week.

John Ward, a lineman, had his foot crushed by the falling of a telegraph pole one day last week.

Wm. Seely of Euclid street is ill, threatened with pneumonia.

Mayor S. S. Wilson, S. D. Shankland, O. C. Jenkins, E. H. Walch, left Monday for Columbus on business.

WOLLPERT'S OF WICKLIFFE

"D.&H."

If You Know

That you need Rubber Boots
That we carry Ball Band
That they are Snag Proof
That they are a Finished Rubber
That they have the Wearing Quality
That they have stood the Test of Time

Why Not Stop In

at Wollpert's and have them fit you with a BALL BAND BOOT or STRAIGHT LINE RUBBER and be prepared for the coming wet weather.

WOLLPERT'S GENERAL STORE
WICKLIFFE, OHIO
Cuyahoga Phone 4-R

### WILLOUGHBY
Schram District

Mrs. W. O. Wieland was in the city on a recent Thursday to see her brother, who is in a hospital and was operated on some weeks ago for appendicitis.

Mrs B. C. Bishop of Mayfield visited at Wm. Wieland's on Thursday, a week ago.

March came in like a lion, so we may look for it to go out like a lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Willis of Orange Hill took dinner at the Alvord home on Tuesday of a recent week.

Miss Alice Greene took teachers examination in your city on the 2nd.

Blanche Carpenter is out of school again, sick with the grip.

Members of the Lanashaw family visited at James Baker's of South Euclid last Sunday.

Miss Nellie Rogers attended teachers meeting at Willoughby on the 2d of March.

Mrs. L. E. Smith desires through these columns to kindly thank all friends who sent her post cards on her birthday, of which she received eighty-two.

A number of the men folks from this place attended the auction of Richard Noorts on Tuesday last.

Mr and Mrs. J. Stevens and Mr and Mrs Geo Field attended the funeral services of a relative, Jay L. Bennett, of Mayfield, Tuesday.

The funeral services for Mrs. A. J. Keesler were held from her late residence Tuesday morning, Feb 25th. The service was conducted by Rev. Peck of Mayfield Heights, who took for his text Job 14-14, "If a man die, shall he live again? All the days of my appointed time will I wait, till my change come." Mrs. Lookemer, Mrs. O'Malley and Alvin Russell sang "Home at last," "That will be Heaven for Me," and "Give me the wings of a dove." The remains were taken to Pioneer, Ohio, to be buried by the side of her former husband.

The schools close this week for one weeks vacation.

L. D. Leuty of Woodside Avenue, Cleveland, was at his mother's on Sunday last.

The Arndt family who have occupied the French house on Eddy Road for several years, have moved away and a Miller family from Wickliffe have moved into the house, also Geo. Leigh and family have gone from the Presley farm down to Stop 25 on the main line.

### That End Seat.

The season for the "end seat hog" is passed, so far as the trolley cars are concerned, but it is just beginning elsewhere—shall we say it, and we hate to say it, in the churches? Is it possible that there is where the warrant for the practice in the trolley comes from? People see it in the church, and of course justify it in the street car. It may not always be so but insisting on holding an end seat and making others push by or climb over has a tinge of selfishness in it that looks very strange in a church whose gospel is unselfishness. There is no place where the Christian spirit shows up more finely than where one moves up and gives his brother or sister a choice seat. It is a way of "preferring one another" that the Scriptures speak of.—Columbus (Ohio) State Journal.

### Try a Single Rose.

"We read," said Lucinda, "about how Adolphus brought Luella a great bunch of roses, and we can imagine their beauty, we are left to guess at their cost, but do you know it isn't really necessary in order to make home beautiful to have a bunch of roses as big around as a barrel; that a single lovely rose will do!

"Try this: If you have spent all your money for hats and gloves and Adolphus hasn't come—my brother Claude would say hasn't come to the bat—stop at the florist's and buy a single rose, it will cost very little, and take that home and set it in the proper vase, its red petals and green leaves to please the eye and its fragrance to fill the room, an individual flower of grace and beauty and joy.

"If you can't have a bunch try a single rose."

### From Two Points of View.

The king, who was in attendance at the cat show, was looking at the prize cat.

"He shows the result of careful breeding," commented his majesty.

The cat, in pursuance of the ancient prerogative, was looking at the king.

"His pedigree is twice as long as mine," reflected the cat, "but he must be of a common sort of strain. He doesn't look half as majestic as a policeman."

## FIND SKELETON IN MOUND

### Another Murder Mystery of Early Kansas Days Believed to Have Been Unearthed.

Another murder mystery of the early days of Kansas is believed to have been uncovered when workmen leveling what was supposed to be a natural mound on the farm of John Noland, near Junction City, uncovered a tomb 30 feet in diameter which contained portions of three skeletons believed to be those of white people.

The skulls do not resemble those of Indians, and in one skull a small hole such as could be made by a bullet was found. The forehead bone of each is prominent, like that of the white race. One man was of unusual stature, as is shown by the bones found in a corner of the room.

There is a tradition among the older residents of Junction City that a family of whites disappeared mysteriously years ago and was thought to have been murdered, but this cannot be verified.

When the first white settler came to this section the mound was there. Recently John Nolan decided to level it and use the land. The workmen struck what appeared to be a stone wall. They dug deeper and around it and soon uncovered a tomb 60 feet in diameter with stone walls 10 feet thick. The top, which had been arched over at one time, had caved in. It was 4 feet high.

Entrance was gained to the tomb by a passageway 3 feet wide and a chamber 10 feet long. The tomb had been constructed of natural surface rock.

The tomb contained no trinkets, guns or other articles by which identification could be made possible. The authorities who have taken charge of the find have not yet been able to tell whether any one of the three skeletons is that of a female.

## COUNT HAD OTHER PROSPECTS

### Financial Smash-Up of Prospective Father-in-Law Did Not Cause Him to Worry.

Col. Alexander S. Bacon, president of the Men's Equal Suffrage League of Brooklyn, said, the other day to a reporter:

"Yes, it's true that you won't find many American peeresses enrolled under the suffrage banner. The girl who lets a foreigner marry her for money is, anyways, a rather poor specimen."

Colonel Bacon frowned.

"There's a New York man," he said, "whose daughter, during a winter in Nice, got engaged to a certain Count Beau de Beaumont. The New York man was rich at that time, but a few weeks before the date set for the wedding he went to smash.

"'My dear Count Beau de Beaumont,' he groaned that night, 'I'm very sorry for you. You are to marry my daughter—you were to have had $35,000 a year—but the crash has come. I'm ruined now. How sorry I am, count!'

"But Count Beau de Beaumont gave the New York man a reassuring slap on the back.

"'Oh, don't you worry about me, sir,' he said, with an easy laugh. 'With a title like mine, you know, I can find another heiress tomorrow.'"

### "Made It So."

At Fort Monroe some time ago (this is an old story), where one of the vessels of the navy was temporarily awaiting orders, a delegation of army officers stationed at the fort came aboard. There is a set naval regulation that nothing can be so on board ship until the commanding officer orders it. While the army party were looking over the ship, twelve o'clock arrived. A junior officer approached the captain and said, with a salute: "It is twelve o'clock, sir." "Make it so," responded the captain, and eight bells were struck. The army officers suspected that the navy men wanted them to ask some questions and get sold, or that this was a bit of foolery got up to joke the land warriors. Some time after, a party of the army officers invited the officers of the warship to dine with them. The dinner was progressing when a lieutenant entered and, saluting the senior officer present, said, gravely: "Colonel, the major's blind horse is dead." "Make it so," responded the colonel, with the greatest gravity, and the dinner proceeded. Nothing was said at the time, but the navy officers tell the story.

### More Pay, More Love.

"New York city school ma'ams are going to be an attractive target for Cupid's shafts in the near future?" said a principal the other day. "With salaries ranging from $1,850 to $3,400 yearly, even an extravagant spinster will be able to boost the credit side of a savings account. Some of my women teachers already report an increase in the number of suitors, and they say there is an appreciable increase in the fervor of their beaus' protestations of affection."

### An Endless Chain.

"We're kind of irritated in our flat," said the worried-looking man.

"What's the trouble?"

"Our children keep the next-door neighbors awake, so they pass the time by playing the piano; that makes the pet dog next door to them bark, and that keeps the children next door awake, and there's so much noise through the building that there's no chance whatever of our children going to sleep."

### Never Let Him Forget It.

The man who owes all to his wife is not going to be permitted to forget it this side of the main entrance to the cemetery in which the family lot is situated.—Houston Post.

### Pays to Go Slow.

It is sometimes better not to get fighting mad over the impugned innocence of our friends until we learn the facts in the case.

## CALLS FOR WILD ANIMALS

### Indians Are Very Skilful in Attracting Game by Imitating Their Calls.

The Indians have a call or tole for nearly every animal, writes Mr. John G. Millais in "Newfoundland and Its Untrodden Ways." They can bring a fox right up to within twenty yards by making a sibilant noise produced by sucking the back of the hand. Reynard takes it to be the cry of a mouse in difficulties, and seldom fails to advance close to the sound.

Stag caribou are toled by grunting loudly in two different ways, a vocal effort which requires little skill or practice on the imitator's part. The "herd" stag will quickly answer the caller, and advance for a short distance, but the "traveling" stag will come very close if the calls are properly made at suitable intervals.

Wild geese can be called when they first arrive in the spring, by waving a white rag and imitating their "bonking" call, but after the first fortnight they take little notice of the lure. A small white dog is also attractive to geese in the spring, and one Indian I know of has killed numbers of these birds by using one for a decoy.

Beavers, when they have been undisturbed for long, are very curious in relation to strange sounds. They will come swimming out of their house even at the firing of a gun. The Indians usually call them with a hissing noise, or one produced by munching the lips. Another favorite tole is a sound made by tapping the trousers with the hand. The most successful beaver-caller to Newfoundland killed great numbers of beavers, in the open season, by making a sound that resembled the cutting of chips off a tree. It is said that the unfortunate beavers never fail to respond to this noise.

The Indian has no call for the lynx, but one or two of them can attract the otter by imitating its shrill whistle.—Youth's Companion.

## HE HAD TO STRIKE OR BUST

### Colored Man Was Afraid White Folks Would Think He Was Just Common Trash.

"I keep a colored man around the house who waits on the table and does various things," said the lawyer. "Up to a year ago he was getting $25 a month. Then he came to me one day and said he must have more money or he would strike. We talked it over, and settled on $28 a month. He has got along at that figure ever since until the other day, when he walked in on me and said:

"'Mistah Blank, I'se sure got to go on strike dis time.'

"'But I thought you were satisfied, Robert,' I replied.

"'No, sah—no, sah. I hain't dun satisfied.'

"'Well, how much do you want?'

"'I don't want any mo', sah.'

"'Then what's the trouble?'

"'De trouble am, sah, dat de strike business am in de air all 'round me, an' I's got to strike or bust.'

"'Are you going to leave?'

"'No, sah.'

"'But you want more money?'

"'No, sah.'

"'Well, what then?'

"'A year ago, sah, I struck fo'd's fur $25. Now I'se gwine to strike backward fur de same $25. Sorry, sah, but I must dun strike or dese white folks 'round yere will think I'm jes common trash and hev no respect fur me!'"—Cincinnati Commercial Tribune.

### A Canine Negotiator.

An amusing story concerning the Morocco negotiations is going the rounds of the French press. Herr von Kiderlen-Waechter possesses a beautiful dog of the boarhound type. The dog and his master are inseparable. One lives for the other; in fact, they remind one of Wordsworth's "Two Thieves" for their attachment. The dog takes part in the negotiations lying at the feet of his master and for the most part motionless. But in the course of the conversation sometimes the French diplomatist unconsciously raises his voice. Then a low growl from the dog leads M. Cambon to modulate his voice. When von Kiderlen-Waechter had to visit the kaiser on board his yacht at Kiel some time ago the dog, moreover, accompanied him. The two friends at the port seemed likely to suffer a short separation, but the kaiser saw what was going on between the statesmen and harbor officials, and solved the difficulty, observing: 'When two brothers come to see me I cannot do otherwise than receive them together."

### Beyond Understanding.

A young man just returned from college was out cycling one day when suddenly he came to a steep gradient. While he was descending he lost control of his machine and was thrown. Two men came and found him lying on the ground. When asked how it happened he replied:

"Well, I came down that decline with the greatest velocity and lost my central gravity and was precipitated on the hard macadamized road."

"Away, lad; let him alone," replied one of the men. "He's a foreigner."

### Vigorous Performer.

"Does your boy Josh play on the football team?"

"No," replied Farmer Corntossel. "Josh wouldn't stand fur no mollycoddle job like that. He's the feller that leads the mob and wrecks opry houses after the game is over."

### Luxury in Cigars.

The Rothschilds smoke the most costly cigars that are made—the Henry Clay Sobranos—which cost $1.50 each. These are wrapped in gold leaf and packed in little inlaid cedar wood cabinets.

### Bee's Fast Rate of Travel.

A bee's wings are said to beat the air at the rate of 190 strokes a second, while the insect can travel a distance of thirty miles an hour.

## DON'T KNOW OWN SLANG

### Mack the Mick Returns Highly Disgusted With His Experience Among the Britishers.

"Chee," said Mack the Mick, as he disembarked from the second cabin gangway of the Lusitania, "dem Britishers dunno deir own slang. No, dey don't. Straight!

"I took in deir law courts one day in Lunnon. Chee! dey didn't know what a toff was dere. Toff—deir own slang, mind ye—and dey didn't know it! Straight! Chee!

"A custer—dat's a huckster—he ses, sez he, dat a guy wot he'd swiped was a toff.

"'Wot's a toff?' says his nibs, de head jedge.

"'A toff,' says a lawyer, 'is a guy wot wears fine close, yer honor. But, yer honor, a real toff is a gent, a genuwine gent.'

"'Why, I t'ought,' says another lawyer, 'dat a toff was a bloke wot wore an eyeglass.'

"Den de head jedge he dropped his own eyeglass outer his eye and he says:

"'O' course, dough dere's many well-known exceptions to de rule.'

"Den dey all laughed, but flew de coop disgusted.

"'Lawyers!' says I to meself. 'And dey dunno deir own slanguage!'"

### And Then They Blame the Luck.

Opportunity has knocked at many a man's door when he was down at the corner saying "Here's good luck."

Watch

The next issue of this paper. Just the news that you have been waiting for.

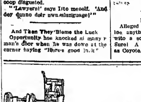
THE UP-TO-DATE
PAINESVILLE, O.

### Bars Sawdust From River.

Sawdust contaminates water, according to the decision of a Virginia court in the case brought by residents along the banks of a stream to prevent the owners of a sawmill from dumping the dust from their mill into the water. The farmers testified that the sawdust gave the water such a color and offensive odor that the cattle could not drink it. On the strength of this testimony and other facts brought out the court ordered the sawmill people to make other disposition of their refuse.

### Horrible Thought.

Alleged Humorist—Can you imagine anything worse than a giraffe with a sore throat? Prove One—Sure! A centipede with corns.—Texas Coyote.



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# The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 2 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, MARCH 21, 1912 One Dollar Per Year.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

The moving van is getting very busy in Painesville.

—o—

Put the snow shovel away and oil up the lawn mower.

—o—

C. H. Horton has an important law suit before the Supreme Court this week.

—o—

Seed catalogues are rapidly forging to the front as the most popular reading right now.

—o—

Local electricians report a good demand for house wiring, all of which will help the municipal lighting plant.

—o—

Willoughby is getting quite a reputation for the criminal conduct of many of the young men of that village.

—o—

It makes little difference to the progressive Democrat whether it is Bryan and Wilson or Wilson and Bryan.

—o—

Just six weeks ago the groundhog saw his shadow. What's become of the weather prophet who said he was unreliable?

—o—

Georgia is yet to hear from, but in Tennessee the peach crop has again been ruined. The marvel is that anyone ever eats a peach.

—o—

The city council promised to pave Mentor avenue. Wouldn't it be well to get the preliminaries over with so that the paving could be done early.

—o—

Mayor Smith and the city council are pledged to a subway under the Lake Shore tracks. Now is the time to start the preliminary legislation.

—o—

Sixty joined the four protestant churches of the city Sunday by confession and sixteen by letter. It is expected that 100 more will join by Easter Sunday.

—o—

The Fairport, Painesville & Eastern railroad have started an appropriation case against C. A. Moodey et al for some land located near the plant of the Diamond Alkali company.

—o—

Of course those men in the Constitutional Convention had to vote for Woman Suffrage, but the next time it is a secret ballot and men will do queer things under such circumstances.

—o—

The Board of Directors of the Lake County Agricultural Society met at the court house last Saturday, but no important business was transacted, although plans for the coming county fair were discussed.

—o—

Miss Alta C. Pike, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Pike of Leroy, passed away at her home on Wednesday, March 13, after a short illness of tuberculosis. She is survived by a brother, Lee E. Pike.

—o—

The late revival held in this city may have been a great success in some ways, but the scandal set agoing by the ministerial concessions must detract somewhat from what was probably intended to do good.

—o—

F. S. Littlejohn, state deputy of the Knights of the Maccabees, has resigned his office to take effect on April 1. Mr. Littlejohn has accepted the position of general agent for northeast Ohio for the Cleveland Life Insurance Co. and will enter his new field on April 1.

—o—

The funeral services of Mrs. Susan Dayton, who passed away on Saturday at the home of her daughter, Mrs. William Jackson, in the Crosby block, were held on Monday afternoon. Mrs. Dayton had been in poor health for many years and for the past five years had not left her room.

—o—

Lake county ministers met Monday and organized a county ministerial association with Rev. M. S. Freeman, Madison, president; Rev. Mr. Beard and Rev. Mr. Hearn, vice presidents; D. R. Ryall, secretary; and P. B. Schaffner, treasurer.

—o—

The city council should proceed at once to require the C. P. & E. Ry. to repair the pavement on Erie street which is getting into very bad shape. The council does not need to give away a franchise in order to get this work done but have the authority under state law to demand it.

—o—

The negroes of Columbus, Mo., dedicated a new church the other day. The minister announced that all the officers had been elected. "But," he continued, "we need two cuspidors." One of the brethren rose with dignity and said, "I move dat Silas Cross be one of dem cuspidors."

—o—

Mr. A. R. Milner of the Milner Mfg. Co., Canal Dover, was in the city last week looking over Painesville with a view of locating here. This company manufactures an adjustable auditorium chair and school desks. Mr. Milner met a number of business men here and invited a committee to come to Canal Dover and investigate his business. He says his company can be induced to locate here if local capital will take about $25,000 of preferred stock offered for sale by the company.

Mr. Roosevelt's support of reforms is appreciated, but when he asks credit beyond democrats one is reminded of the old colored man's inquiry. He was hoeing cotton in July and mopping the perspiration from his face looked up at the sun and asked: "Whar was yo' last December when we needed you?"—Bryan's Commoner.

—o—

Mrs. Rhoda W. Fisher, aged 82 years, one of the oldest residents of the city and one who was highly respected by all who knew her, passed away early Sunday morning at her home on Mentor avenue. The surviving immediate relatives are the three children, Miss Hattie E. Fisher, Mrs. F. McCall of this city, and George M. Fisher of Chicago.

—o—

Miss Lottie White of East Painesville has sold forty acres of her farm to Louis Tillotson of Toledo. Mr. Tillotson will occupy it soon. Miss White will make her home on the farm. The purchaser is a brother of Dr. L. H. and Earl S. Tillotson and his daughter will be remembered as a student of Lake Erie college.

—o—

John C. Ward and Martin A. Tuttle, official boosters for the chamber of commerce committee interested in securing the Moose Home for Painesville, left Sunday morning for Chicago with a trunk full of arguments for the "prettiest little city." The national home committee meets in Chicago on Monday and the Painesville men are going to get in on the ground floor and try to land the Home.

### The Mimeograph Case

The decision, two weeks ago, of the Supreme Court of the United States, in the Mimeograph Patent case, has aroused a storm of indignant protest over the country and an insistent demand that the court on a rehearing shall reverse its judgment, or that Congress shall interpose by legislation to protect trade and consumers from what is regarded as an unjust interpretation of the law.

What adds to the sense of wrong judicially inflicted, is that the decision was that of a minority of the court. Justice Day did not sit in the case, there was one vacant seat on the bench and three members disagreed,—one, Chief Justice White, in a boiling dissenting opinion. Thus four out of nine judges have construed a law by interpretation, the disastrous consequences of which can not even be foreseen. Indeed, Justice Lurton in pronouncing the opinion which is made to pass for the law, expressed what might follow the extension of the patentee's privileges decreed by the court, but felt bound by what he conceived to be binding precedents which controlled the case in his view.

The principle established by the decision is in substance this: A patentee, or one who becomes the owner of his patent, may compel the one who uses it to use also such materials or supplies in making whatever is manufactured under it or used in connection with it, as he may select,—although the latter may not be covered by any patent. Thus, the patentee of a typewriter may require every sheet of paper upon which it prints to be of the kind which he or some ally of his alone sells—although the brand of paper is not patented at all—and if any other kind is used the user becomes an infringer of the patent—not on the paper but on the typewriter.

### Democratic Dates

Democratic primaries or conventions will be held as follows:

March 14—Kansas democratic state convention.
March 19—Primaries for North Dakota.
March 26—Primaries for New York.
April 2—Primaries for Wisconsin.
April 9—Primaries for Illinois.
April 12—New York democratic state convention.
April 13—Primaries for Pennsylvania.
April 17—Illinois congressional district conventions.
April 19—Primaries for Nebraska.
April 19—Primaries for Oregon.
April 27—Primaries for Tennessee.
April 29—Colorado democratic state convention.
April 20—Primaries for Florida.
May 1—Connecticut state convention.
May 9—Iowa state convention.
May 14—California primaries.
May 28—Primaries for New Jersey.
June 4—Primaries for South Dakota.

### Mentor Shooting

Raymond Drues, of Euclid, is in the county jail charged with shooting with intent to kill. The defendant will have a hearing Thursday, March 21.

At a dance held in Mentor Saturday night Drues shot Dan McCarthy of Mentor. McCarthy is in Lakeside Hospital, and reported in a very critical condition.

## BIG REAL ESTATE DEAL

### Two Hundred and Eighty Acres of Perry Land Sold to Cleveland Parties.

Probably one of the most important sales of real estate for Perry, considering the probable outcome, was effected last week by the local dealer, J. F. Brown, who sold to Messrs. Geo. H. Burrows and C. J. Lowrie of Cleveland what is known as the Reed & Moffet farms, 280 acres about one mile west of the Perry Acres Colony. These farms have a frontage of about 600 feet on the South ridge or Euclid road and will form the basis of an orchard company. It will be incorporated for seventy-five thousand dollars and the stock sold to representative business men of Cleveland. The farm will be managed by a board of directors, who will employ a thoroughly scientific and up-to-date horticulturist. The farm will have the most approved modern machinery, an automobile truck. A club house will be erected where members can go for a few days or weeks' rest or recreation. The Euclid frontage will be sold to stockholders and bungalows erected. Water, sewer and electric light will be installed. A swimming pool is to be built as will a lawn tennis court be maintained for the use of club members. Messrs Burrows & Lowrie were promoters of the Perry Acres Colony and they are about to set out nearly ten thousand trees in the colony. All trees are to be set with dynamite and a big crowd of Cleveland people are expected to be in Perry when the trees are being set.

### Killed in Painesville

The funeral of Ralph A. Mills, who was killed in Painesville, was held at his home in that city Thursday afternoon of last week. He was a cousin of Mrs Clyde Thayer and Mrs Ralph Pease, of Chardon, who attended the funeral. He was the son of Newton M. Mills, a former resident of Chester. Death came to him just an hour after he accepted a position in the soda ash plant. He was a member of the Maccabees.—Chardon Record

### Marriage License

Stanley D. Kelly, 21, Willoughby;
Hazel B. Hart, 24, Mentor.
Milford L. Oliver, 19, Mentor;
Frances M. Greene, 22, Mentor.
Fred S. Gregory, 19, Kinsman;
Bessie M. Day, 18, Painesville.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Harrold of Marion, Ohio, are the happy parents of a eleven pound son, born [illegible]. Mrs. Harrold was formerly Miss Leota Pierson of this city.

### Chance for Farm Boys

The Ohio State Fair will be held in connection with the Ohio-Columbus centennial celebration and will cover 10 days from Aug. 27 to Sept. 6, inclusive. It is understood that the policy of paying the expenses of one farm boy from each county will be continued. With the added attractions of the centennial and a ten days' visit to the capitol city, it is likely there will be much more of a contest for the honor of representing this county next year than there was this year.

### Hats in Politics
(From the Newark News)

Mr. Wilson wanted to knock Mr. Bryan into a cocked hat.

Mr. Roosevelt's hat is in the ring. Not his Panama one, however.

Mr. Bryan's hat is lying innocently in the middle of the road to Baltimore, filled with bricks.

Mr. Clark's hat is being spoken of by admirers of the picturesque.

Mr. Taft's hat is being spoken through, it seems to us.

Mr. La Follette will eat his hat if he has withdrawn.

Mr. Harmon has a bee in his bonnet?

### Weighing The Candidate.
(From the Newark News)

"It is so hard to decide," said the first suffraget.

"Yes, indeed," the second agreed. "There is not a good-looking man in the lot."

"Take Roosevelt, for instance. Would you vote for him?"

"With that slouch hat of his, and those baggy clothes? Never!"

"Some woman think Taft is handsome, but I can't bear stout men with mustaches, can you?"

"I shudder at the thought of them. I don't care for pompadours, either."

"Neither do I, so we'll cross La Follette off. That leaves Woodrow Wilson."

"Have you ever seen Wilson in a linen duster and goggles?"

"No. Have you?"

"I saw him last year on the Glidden tour."

"How did he look?"

"Perfectly terrible."

"That ends him, then, and there's nobody left to vote for. What shall we do?"

"I'll tell you what we might do. Let's see if the judges won't allow us to save up our votes till 1916 and then vote twice."

### UNIONVILLE

Walter Lamb was at home from Amboy, and Miss Helen from Cleveland, for the week end. Miss Hubbard of Amboy was also a guest at the Lamb home.

Miss Louise Patterson of Geneva was a Sunday guest of her friend Miss Anne Nelins on Sunday.

Miss Mildred Goddard is spending a week visiting relatives in Cleveland.

Miss Marion Goddard visited relatives in Ashtabula over Sunday.

Mr. Henry Barrett is moving from the Kyser place to his own home here in town which he recently purchased of J. R. Adams.

The church was well filled on Saturday evening to listen to the entertainment given by Miss Emma Dee Randle. Miss Randle is a fine elocutionist and pleased her audience.

Mr. Kelly is quite ill with neuralgia.

Mrs M. E. Wheelock is also seriously ill.

About twenty friends of Miss Doretha Martin were entertained at her home Friday evening at a Leap Year party. Games were played and refreshments served.

L. S. & M. S. Agent, Harold Shaw, has returned from a week's vacation, spent in Buffalo.

Mrs A. B. Cleveland visited her daughter, Mrs Grant Dayton, in Conneaut recently.

Mrs. Carl Kelsey is suffering from an attack of sciatic rheumatism.

C. Pierce who has been spending several weeks with his aunt, Mrs Louise Barnes, recently underwent a very serious operation in Cleveland. He is reported as recovering very nicely.

### WILLOUGHBY

Born, Saturday, a daughter to Prof and Mrs E. M. Otis.

Mr Otis Sheffield who has been taking an extended trip, returned home Saturday.

A free lecture was given Monday evening on the care of eyes.

The sewing circle met Wednesday at the home of Mrs Thomas Bridgeford on River street.

Abe Webster will begin a new house on River street.

Mrs James A. McMahon entertained her luncheon club Friday afternoon, and Mr and Mrs McMahon their pedro club the same evening.

Miss Stella Ebon and brother, Clarence, of Collinwood, spent Sunday with relatives.

Mr and Mrs Roy D. Quinn spent two or three days in Chardon this week.

The officers and teachers of the Methodist Sunday school met Monday evening at the parsonage.

The Ladies Aid society hold an all days meeting at the Methodist church Wednesday.

Charles Baldwin entertained his brother, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wade Lockwood returned from Perry Thursday where they have been for a few days.

Mrs Mark Ahlo, a sister of Mrs. O. Gridley, left last week for Osceola, where she will make her home.

Mr. and Mrs Charles Morris spent a day or two in Painesville the past week.

Mr and Mrs Geo. Parker have moved to Spaulding street.

Mrs. Difford, who was a stranger here, died while visiting friends. The remains were taken to Cleveland.

Miss Agnes Bales and Miss Mary Flynn spent Sunday at the home of their uncle on Wilson avenue.

Rev. N. W. Sprout, the District Superintendent, occupied the Methodist pulpit Sunday evening.

Special meetings will be held at the M. E. church, beginning March 31 and closing April 7th.

The high school are preparing to give a concert in April.

Mr James A. McMahon has an appointment again in Toronto for the second week in April.

### CONCORD

Schools closed last Friday for the annual March vacation.

Miss Margaret Murray is visiting friends in Clyde, and Kendallville, Ind., for a short time.

Bert Brown returned to his home in Painesville last week.

Mrs. H. O. Adams returned last week from a several days visit with relatives in Collinwood.

Mr and Mrs A. C. Warren attended the Hart-Kelly wedding in Mentor last Thursday.

Mr and Mrs H. P. Warren of S. Mentor and Mr and Mrs. Clyde Manley of Painesville, were Sunday visitors at W. P. Warren's.

George Leuty visited Mayfield relatives a few days last week.

### PERRY

Mr. and Mrs H. W. Dickies and daughter, Ruth, are spending a couple of weeks with his parents in Lena.

Mrs. Howard Brooks and little daughter, Elsie, of Cleveland, are staying with Mrs. Brook's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack.

Miss Bessie Salkeld is still in Cleveland, where she went last Thursday to attend her chums, Miss Lillian Snow's wedding.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Vizzard were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Bickle in Cleveland over Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Mitchell was calling in Fairport Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Avery of East Cleveland, took dinner with R. S. West and family Sunday.

The St. Patrick's social given by the Willing Gleaners' Class of the Christian Church and held at Mrs. Barkalow's was a success in spite of the inky blackness of the night. Many Irish stunts were tried and a truly delicious lunch was served, the prevailing color naturally being green.

Mrs. John Main spent several days of the past week at the home of her sister in Cleveland.

Rehearsals by a troupe from the Methodist church have commenced on the comedy entitled 'Red Acre Farm,' which is to be rendered in the near future, for the general good of the public and to raise money for the payment of a recently purchased piano.

Miss Nettie Shook is at home again after spending the winter in Painesville.

Mr and Mrs W. S. Ford and daughter, Emma, attended the funeral of Mr. Burridge in Mentor Thursday.

The Misses Burridge were the guests of relatives in Lane over Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Fisher and daughter Verona, are the guests of relatives in Akron this week.

Mr and Mrs M. C. Hickman are entertaining their brother, Mr. Hickman from Virginia.

Spring has come. Everything and everybody in Perry rejoices, but the roads are almost impassable. Carriages and wagons sink almost to the hubs in mud. "Truly every prospect pleases only travelling is vile."

Mr. Laugshaw has sent you his announcement, will you kindly insert it in some prominent place?

### NORTH MADISON

Mr and Mrs Carl Merkle are located on the old Vesey place on the Lake Road.

Mr Smith and family from Geneva are living in the tenant house at the A. N. Benjamin farm.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Foster were Sunday guests of their son, Osmer, who will soon be located in Mentor Township.

It is rumored that the Eugene Stevens farm known as "Lake Grove Farm" has been sold and will be used as outing grounds for the Y. W. C. A.

Mr. Stuart from Elyria who purchased the Crippen place last fall are now located on their farm.

Mr. Peck was at his farm Sunday.

Harry Brakeman is visiting relatives in Montville.

Mr. James Hill is repairing the house at his newly purchased farm, and will soon be located there.

Mrs. Corrie Dillington is sick with stomach trouble.

Mrs Ed Anderson is spending a few days with her relatives at Lorain and Miss Mary Shepard is at the Anderson home during her absence.

Mr. Hiner, the foreman on Mr. A. N. Benjamin's farm has had the misfortune to lose a cow recently, also to have his hired man take his leave in the night taking with him 24 pounds of onion seed valued at $70.

Mr. and Mrs. James Thompson spent Sunday at Mr. Albert Thompson's.

Mrs. James Davis is not improving as is hoped by her friends. She was well remembered with post cards on her birthday.

Mr. Horace Tuttle is making sugar at his farm, but was in the city over Sunday.

Miss Flora Harris was surprised by all her young friends Friday evening, the occasion being her birthday. An exceptionally fine time was reported.

Mr. and Mrs. Vern Foster were Tuesday guests of her sister, Mrs. Will Ruff.

Miss Gertrude Brakeman of Montville was a week end guest at Mr and Mrs. Geo Haywood's.

Mr John Perry are now living in the Clark cottage on the Lake Road, having sold their farm in town.

Mrs E. J. Foster and daughter Eleanore, were recent guests of her parents.

### MADISON

Miss Bessie Phelps, has accepted a position as sales lady in the millinery department of the Kenny Bros. store in Canton.

Mr Dell Phelps has sold his home on River street to Mr North of Austinburg.

Mr and Mrs Gross of Cleveland arrived in town Wednesday, to take possession of their recently purchased home on West Main street. Two large vans from the city brought their household goods.

Miss Grace Corlett has been a recent visitor at the home of her sister, Mrs Geo. Moodey in Painesville.

E. M. Sinclair and family have moved to Girard, Pa.

G. G. Griswold is slowly improving from typhoid fever.

Mr Randall of Cleveland had business in Madison Wednesday.

Mr. Ray Goodell has purchased the G. C. Starr place on River street, possession given April 15th.

Miss Ethel Williams visited friends in Leroy, from Friday to Sunday.

Mr. Oscar Weldy is not improving as rapidly as his friends would like to see him.

Mr. Charles E. Oygle of Cleveland, the new jeweler of Madison, has rented the O. W. Kneale house, possession given April 1st.

Mr. Rowley spent Monday in Ashtabula.

Mrs. Prentice, who has been seriously ill, is said to be a little better at this writing.

Don't forget the sugar social at Congregational church Friday evening.

Supt O. W. Kneale had business in Geneva Monday afternoon.

Mr. H. E. Guisewite of Painesville visited his aunt Mrs. Sossaman, formerly of Toledo, at the Home, Saturday.

Mr. Max Cord of Cleveland called on his friend, Miss Nellie Brock recently.

Committee of State Board of Charities, Mrs M. E. Rathburn, Rutland, Ohio, and Miss Blanche Digoos, Canton, Ohio, were at the Home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs H. O. St. John were guests of the Supt. and Matron Sunday.

### How Trusts Are Busted.

Here is an interesting item from the financial columns of a standpat Taft newspaper in relation to one of the busted trusts about which so much triumphant noise has been made. It should be read in connection with the loud boasts of the administration over its mighty achievement in forcing the dissolution of the big Rockefeller holding concern.

Standard Oil (the old stock, with subsidiaries) established a new high record in the New York curb market yesterday. Sales were reported at 860 during the early part of the day, and in the afternoon private bids were reported as high as 890, with all offerings held at 900. The closing quotations were 860 bid, 900 asked. The movement was due to the remarkable advance that has been recorded in some of the subsidiaries. One of these, Standard Oil of Indiana, was reported to have sold at $6,200 a share, an advance of $600 a share over last week's bid price, and an advance of $400 a share over last week's asking price. The highest previous price on the old Standard Oil stock was $843 a share, recorded in 1901, in which year the company paid 48 per cent in cash dividends, amounting to $46,775,400 on the outstanding capital stock. Just prior to the handing down of the supreme court decision last May the stock sold as high as 690, but in June, when the scope of the decision was realized, there was a decline to 639, these quotations applying to odd lots of the stock. Since the mandate was issued for the dissolution of the corporation last year, the stock has advanced $250 a share. There was a rumor that Attorney-General Wickersham contemplated an investigation of the alleged manipulation of Standard Oil stock and subsidiaries, but little attention was given the rumor. Traders in the stock found it difficult to imagine what grounds the government would have for inquiring into the market price which investors were voluntarily paying.

## WAS HISTORIC OLD BUILDING

### Mint at Philadelphia Was the First Building Erected by Authority of Congress.

In removing the foundations of the coinage building of the old mint, at Nos. 37 and 39 North Seventh street, some quaint specimens of oldtime building construction, including several curious vaults, were uncovered. The cellar in which the vaults were located was reached by heavy stone steps, supported by brick or stone arches, a method handed down from medieval times. One of the vaults in which bullion was stored consisted of a vault within a vault, and was designed, it is said, at the time of the war of 1812 to conceal materials which could not be readily transported to other hiding places. Several small windows in the cellar were protected by heavy hand-wrought iron bars. These have been preserved, and will be added along with other relics, such as locks and hinges, to the collection in Independence hall. In digging out an old well in the yard a number of copper coins bearing the dates 1816 and 1816, were found, as well as a quantity of scrap copper from which the coins had been cut. From old papers relating to a lawsuit found by Frank H. Stewart president of the company which owns the property, it was ascertained that five buildings were originally included in the old mint, all of them grouped around the coinage building. It is an historic fact that this old structure, which was the last of these buildings to be razed, was the first building of any description erected by authority of the United States congress.—Philadelphia Record.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## LA FOLLETTE WINS

### Defeats Roosevelt by Two to One and Taft Far Behind.

Fargo, N. D., March 19.—According to early figures from all parts of the state, United States Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin today ran ahead of Theodore Roosevelt in North Dakota presidential preference primary. This is the first primary of kind ever held in the United States.

Total figures on hand at the state Roosevelt headquarters at this time give La Follette 4,265 and Roosevelt 2,938 votes.

With these figures as a basis, John S. Bass, manager of the Roosevelt campaign, issued the following statement:

"Our reports indicate that practically all the Democrats have voted for La Follette and this has run up the early returns for him in the eastern and valley section of the state where La Follette is running ahead about 2 to 1. Our later returns from the western slope indicate that country is generally for Roosevelt by 2 to 1. I do not concede La Follette success and predict Roosevelt will win by a close vote. If the Democrats had stayed out of the Republican primary, there is no question that Roosevelt would have won."

Leaders at La Follette state headquarters issued a statement in which they declared that La Follette had defeated Roosevelt by 20,000 votes.

## DEMOCRATS

### Will Meet in State Convention at Toledo June 4th and 5th.

At a meeting of the Democratic State Central Committee Tuesday at Columbus the date of the state convention was fixed for June 4 and 5, at Toledo, preceding the national convention.

A call was also issued for a presidential preference primary to be held on May 21st.

The principal provisions of the call that will be issued are as follows:

State wide presidential preference primary, open to all Democratic electors.

Separate ballots and separate ballot boxes to be provided by the regular election officers.

Presidential candidates' names to be placed upon the official ballot in answer to petitions signed by 5,000 Democratic electors, and filed with the secretary of state.

"My choice for president" to be the only heading permitted on the ballot.

Names of candidates to be printed in single columns, first place being given to candidate filing the first complete petition.

Provision to be made for electors to vote for candidate whose name does not appear on the printed ballot.

The result of the election to be certified to the secretary of state within ten days.

Secretary of state to certify result to the chairman of the temporary state convention.

Candidates receiving largest number of votes to select six delegates and six alternates-at-large and submit the same to the state convention for its ratification.

## FRIEND OF THE YOUNG MEN

### Undergraduates Make Themselves at Home in Apartment of Harvard Professor.

If you climb the south stairway of Hollis hall, one of the ancient and honorable dormitories of Harvard, some Saturday night after ten o'clock you will find Charles Townsend Copeland in his room up under the roof by the side of a "sea coal fire," and, overflowing from a chair and settled to the floor at his feet, a crowd of undergraduates. There are athletes, editors of college papers, Socialists, atheists, gentlemen, social stars and the lesser orbs whose light is hid under the college bushel.

It is a wonderful room, lined from floor to low ceiling with books. The broad mantel and the little wall space are covered up with signed pictures of great people that you read about and all the long generations of boys whose friend he has been. Over the door is a horseshoe and a bunch of rowan berries. The only light is from the fire, perhaps a candle on the mantelpiece, and the reading light to the left of the fire, where sits the little man, intermittently smoking an infamous brand of cigarettes. Everybody talks of the thing nearest his heart; everybody finds himself, alert, quick, almost brilliant. Startling theories are expounded and strange systems of philosophy. One tells of rowing, another of throwing the hammer, of "parties" in town, of clubs and books and college politics. I don't know whether the little man is interested in those things, which he has heard from so many classes, but he evidently loves the spirit of youth that is in them. Indeed, he once said that if ever he were cut off from youth he would wither up and die.

Assistant professor of English Charles T. Copeland is known as "Copey" by the university and by hundreds of graduates, and the nickname shows how much he is loved. But there is no one of the teaching force more feared and respected than he.—American Magazine.

### All He Had to Do With It.

"And you actually consented to let your wife run for office?" "Consented? Certainly not. I acquiesced."

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
[illegible] & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

## NOT ENOUGH THAT HE WRITE

### Modern Author Is Provided by His Publisher With Another Less Pleasant Vocation.

After dinner speaking is a part of the trade of authorship nowadays, the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star writes. The men who are being featured in the popular magazines have become peripatetic pinwheels of oratory. They are called on to sputter bon mots and spatter humor as soon as the match is lighted. The magazines and publishing houses send their authors to every banquet within reach. The unfortunates have to keep their evening clothes by the bedside, and be ready to slide down a brass pole like a fireman as soon as a dinner alarm is sounded. The small fry of writers attend all sorts of dinners, from the annual reunion of the Sons of Sour Mash to the feast spread by the Amalgamated Order of Coach and Town Painters. But the big chiefs—like the Irwin Brothers and John O'Hara Cosgrave and Gelett Burgess—only cover dinners for which the "three nines" are sounded. Then you can see them dashing madly through the streets in taxicabs, wearily getting into the first part regalia and buttoning collars, and muttering the new stuff with which the diners are to be regaled that night. It isn't any wonder that they got away to the woods as soon as the woods are opened in the spring. They have to restore digestion impaired by a nightly procession of nine courses and five wines. "I've become a kind of refined wine agent," said one of them the other day. "I ought to put out a sign: 'All dinners eaten with neatness and despatch. We pride ourselves on our refinement.' There is just one place where I have it on a wine man. He has to drink wine. It's part of his business. Whereas if I drink beer it is regarded as an eccentricity of genius."

#### Indian Girl's Good Shot.

One of the prettiest exhibitions of markmanship ever seen here was witnessed by a crowd in the vicinity of the postoffice.

One of the halyards attached to a flag on a high pole of a riding device snapped and the flag and halyard twisted themselves into the pulley in such a way that it was impossible to get the flag down. The manager offered $25 to any one who would get the flag down. Wenona, an Indian girl, overheard him and procured her rifle.

From where she stood to where the flag was flying from the pole was fully 800 feet. The pulley was so well concealed by the flag that only a small piece of the top of the eyelet was visible. Carefully sighting, Wenona fired, and the first shot cut the pulley from the pole and sent the flag flying down.—Venice Correspondence Denver Times.

#### Royalty Travels Incognito.

Nearly every member of the British royal family adopts a pseudonym when traveling otherwise than on state occasions. The duke and duchess of Connaught chose the incognito title of earl and countess of Sussex when they made their continental journeys, and Princess Louise, duchess of Argyll, and the duke of Argyll travel as Lord and Lady Sundridge, this being one of the Argyll minor titles.

Before her marriage Queen Maud of Norway occasionally called herself by the unpretentious name of Miss Mills. Queen Victoria always traveled as countess of Balmoral, though, curiously enough, her heavy luggage was generally labeled "The Queen."

#### To Stock Lakes With Frogs.

The department of commerce and labor of the United States will make an investigation of the possibilities of the frog industry, according to a letter received by George H. Hazzard, interstate park commissioner at St. Paul. The letter was in answer to Mr. Hazzard's letter asking that the department stock some of the inland lakes with frogs.

The commissioner of fisheries declares that he has had the subject under consideration for some time. He believes there are opportunities in the industry.

#### Whale Meat as Chicken Feed.

Now they are feeding that whale to the Eastport chickens with wonderful results. The flesh of the whale is very much like ordinary beef in texture and appearance.

The poultry men maintain that it is the best and most economical egg-producing food that they can buy, because it is really very nutritious, rich in oil, free from bone and practically fresh owing to the intense cold of the past few weeks.—Lewiston Journal.

#### A Stickler.

Howell—Rowell is a man of tenacity.

Powell—Yes. If he were a dog and got a grip on your trousers you would be perfectly safe in ordering a new pair.

#### Melodramatic.

"How was the play?"

"Just fair."

"Was there a hairbreadth escape?"

"Yes. The author managed to get away by crawling through a rear window."

#### In the Garden of Eden.

Sunday School Teacher—In all that immense garden there was only one thing that Adam and Eve might not touch—the forbidden fruit.

Little Girl—And could they touch the poison ivy?—Boston Transcript.

#### Merely a Look-In.

"I'm not getting a fair show," growled the one-night-stand operatic comedian.

"Ah, cheer up!" said the prima donna. "Meditate on what the audience is getting!"—Puck.

## WILEY, HINDERED IN WORK, RESIGNS

### PURE FOOD EXPERT TELLS WHY HE QUIT HIS GOVERNMENT POSITION.

## WOMEN EMPLOYES IN TEARS

### Hundreds of Clerks, Their Eyes Moist, File in Doctor's Office and Say Good Bye to Faithful Servant of Uncle Sam.

Washington, D. C.—With one last blast against his superiors in office who he declares deliberately muzzled him so that he could not effectually warn the people against poisonous and polluted foods, which plainly violate the law and which, with official sanction, are sold everywhere in the United States, Dr. Harvey Wiley sent in his resignation and retired from the bureau of chemistry.

Following a meeting of the cabinet telegrams were sent to all the leading technical colleges and universities in the United States urging them to make suggestions as to a successor to Doctor Wiley.

A scene quite unprecedented in Washington official life marked the close of Doctor Wiley's fevered administration. With tears streaming down their cheeks hundreds of women clerks, many employed in other sections of the department of agriculture, filed in to say good bye.

In a statement Doctor Wiley relates that in an effort to even further restrict the operations of the pure food law than they have already done, his colleagues in the department of agriculture plotted through false charges to forcibly separate him from the public service and he was only saved by the timely intervention of the president.

#### Doctor Wiley's Statement.

"After the president and a committee of congress had completely exonerated me I naturally expected that those who had made these false charges would no longer be in a position which would make a repetition of such an action possible. I am still left to come into daily contact with the men who secretly plotted at my destruction. For the past 29 years I have endeavored to discharge these duties according to the dictates of my conscience, the knowledge at my command and the obligations of my oath. In retiring it seems that I should state briefly the causes which have led me to this step. The fundamental one is that I believe I can find opportunity for better and more effective service to the work which is nearest my heart as a private citizen than I could any longer do in my late position. After a quarter of a century of constant discussion and effort the bill regulating interstate and foreign commerce in foods and drugs was enacted into law. Almost from the very beginning of the enforcement of this act I discovered that my point of view in regard to it was fundamentally different from that of my superiors in office.

"For nearly six years there has been a growing feeling in my mind that these differences were irreconcilable and I have been myself in an official environment which has been essentially inhospitable. I saw the fundamental principles of the food and drugs act as they appeared to me one by one paralyzed or discredited. It was the plain provision of the act that the bureau of chemistry was to examine all samples of suspected foods and drugs to determine whether they were adulterated or misbranded and that if this examination disclosed such facts the matter was to be referred to the courts for decision. Interest after interest engaged in what the bureau of chemistry found to be the manufacture of misbranded or adulterated foods and drugs made an appeal to escape appearing in court to defend their practices. Various methods were employed to secure this end, many of which were successful. One by one I found that the activities pertaining to the bureau of chemistry were restricted and various forms of manipulated food products were withdrawn from its consideration and referred either to other bodies not contemplated by the law or directly relieved from further control. A few of the instances of this kind are well known. Among these may be mentioned manufacture of so-called whiskey from alcohol, colors and flavors. The addition to food products of benzoic acid and its salts, of sulphurous acid and its salts, of sulphate of copper, of saccharine and of alum, the manufacture of so-called wines from pomace, chemicals and colors, the floating of oysters often in polluted waters for the purpose of making them look fatter and larger than they really are, for the purposes of sale.

"This official toleration and validation of such practices have restricted the activities of the bureau of chemistry to a very narrow field. As a result of these restrictions I have been instructed to refrain from stating in any public way my own opinion regarding the effect of these substances upon health and this restriction has interfered with my academic freedom of speech in matters relating directly to the public welfare. I am now convinced that the freedom that belongs to every American citizen can be used by me more fruitfully in molding public opinion on the subject of the abuse of pure food and drugs than could the limited activity [illegible] in the position which I have lately occupied. I propose to devote the remainder of my life with such ability as I may have at my command and with such opportunities as may arise to the promotion of the principles of civic righteousness and industrial integrity which underlie the food and drugs act, in the hope that it may be administered in the interest of the people at large instead of that of a comparatively few manufacturers and dealers.

"In severing my relations with the [illegible] I take this opportunity of [illegible] personal [illegible] shown me during [illegible] connection with the department."

#### House Passes Free Sugar Bill.

Washington, D. C.—By a vote of 198 to 103 the house passed the Democratic bill placing sugar in the free list. Both Representative Underwood and Minority Leader Mann demanded a roll call on the final passage of the bill so as to put each member of the house on record. A day of heated partisan debate under the five minute rule preceded the passage of the measure. All amendments were defeated and the bill passed the house as it came from the ways and means committee.

#### Alleged Leper Given Job.

Washington, D. C.—John Early, the leper over whom the scientists of one hemisphere have disagreed, will no longer be shipped about the country in box cars.

President Taft, Secretary MacVeagh and Surgeon General Blue of the public health service have found for him a position at the Point Diamond quarantine station near Port Townsend, Wash., taking care of Andrew Grover, a leper over whom there is no dispute.—John Early's case has been a most pitiful one.

## NOTED SEA FIGHTER DIES

### REAR ADMIRAL MELVILLE SUCCUMBS TO PARALYSIS.

### Retired Naval Officer Distinguished Himself During Civil War and Was Also a Scientist.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Rear Admiral George Wallace Melville, retired, died here of paralysis at the age of 72 years.

Beginning his career as a fighting leader in 1861, he was in command of vessels of the Union throughout the Civil war and from 1887 to 1903 when he retired he was chief of the bureau of steam engineering in the navy department. He had made a study of arctic conditions and was with both the Jeannette and Greely relief expeditions to the far north.

A scientist by natural gift, he was also a fighter of the heroic stamp. In the early stage of the Civil war he was in command of the Wachusett, which was sent to Bahia, Brazil, to intercept Confederate vessels. He was only 21 years old when he conceived the daring plan to ram the Confederate cruiser Florida in Bahia harbor. Officers under him said that the boilers of the Wachusett would burst and the attempt would be futile. Melville listened to their statements and then went on with his plan. But he would not risk the lives of others.

After disguising himself he managed to get aboard the enemy's ship and inspected her guns. Then he returned to his own ship and went down to the boiler room, where he ran the engines himself in the successful attack on the Florida. The boilers did not burst.

Rear Admiral Melville was to have been the guest of the Friendly Sons of St. Patrick at a banquet when he intended to relinquish an office that he had held many years in that organization.

## CRANK TRIES TO SEE JUDGE

### Man Believed Insane Kicks at Door of Jurist Who Escaped Injury When Bomb Exploded.

New York City.—The home of Judge Otto A. Rosalsky of the court of general sessions, where a bomb delivered him exploded recently, was the scene of renewed excitement caused by the appearance of a man who kicked wildly at the door and demanded admittance.

The stranger was a shabbily dressed man, who forced his way past the hall attendants in the apartment building on Riverside drive, and climbed six flights of stairs to see Judge Rosalsky about some fancied grievance of "persecution by the tobacco trust." Police were called, and the man was taken to Bellevue for observation as to his sanity. He gave his name as Wolf Berman and his business as that of cigarmaker. The police believed him to be insane, but harmless, and in no wise connected with the attempts made on Judge Rosalsky's life with the bomb.

## KILBANE GIVEN BIG WELCOME

### Featherweight Champion of World Tendered Royal Reception by People of His Own City.

Cleveland, O.—Johnny Kilbane, the featherweight champion of the world, came home on March 17. He received the biggest welcome ever accorded a notable in Cleveland, a crowd estimated at between 150,000 and 200,000 strong greeting him at the Union station when his train pulled in and lining the streets over which the parade passed.

Cleveland was a solid mass of green from Public Square in the western limits of the city. The parade which traversed the down town streets immediately after Johnny's arrival was more than two miles in length. Johnny, with his wife and their infant daughter, and Jimmy Dunn, his manager, occupied the automobile of state. The parade was reviewed at the city hall by Mayor Baker and other city officials as well as a number of state officials from Columbus.

## 'SOCRATES OF BROADWAY' DEAD

### Man Made Fortune During Civil War Manufacturing Swords and Entered Literary Field After.

New York City.—George Arms, known by his many literary friends as "The Socrates of Broadway," is dead at the age of 82.

He had made his home in a Broadway hotel for 37 years, and after his death the key that was given to him by the clerk in 1875 was found in his pocket.

During the Civil war, Arms made a fortune manufacturing swords. Later he traveled all over the world. Of late years he has entertained literary friends almost daily at the hotel.

#### Pioneer Coal Operator Dies.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—James Jones, one of Pittsburgh's pioneer coal operators, chairman of the board of directors of the Pittsburgh-Buffalo Co. and organizer of the company, died at his home here. Jones was born in Wales 76 years ago and came to the United States in 1848, going to Mt. Savage, Md., where he obtained employment for a short time, then coming to Pittsburgh. He walked the 60 miles from Mt. Savage to Uniontown, Pa., where he paid all the money he had for a ticket to this city.

#### In Memory of Grover Cleveland.

New York City.—Exercises commemorative of the seventy-fifth anniversary of the birth of Grover Cleveland were held in the great hall of the College of the City of New York March 17. Mr. Cleveland was born in New Jersey and spent the last years of his life there as a resident of Princeton and chairman of the committee of trustees of the graduate school of Princeton university at the time that Governor Wilson was president of the institution. The widow of Grover Cleveland was present.

## TOLEDO GETS OHIO DEMOCRATIC MEET

### DATE FOR HOLDING STATE CONVENTION HAS BEEN FIXED FOR JUNE 4 AND 5.

## REPUBLICANS INDORSE TAFT

### Leaders, With Sixty-two to Eighty-eight Counties Represented, Characterize President as Foremost Man of Country.

Columbus, O.—When Mayor Newton D. Baker and Vice Mayor Charles W. Lapp of Cleveland lined up with the Harmon forces at the meeting of the Democratic state central committee they gave enough votes to the Harmon faction to enable it to have a field day and win everything for which it was contending.

The result is that the plans have been made for the presidential preference primary on May 21 as Governor Harmon wanted it and as it was prepared by his friends. The date of the state convention has been fixed for June 4 and 5, at Toledo, preceding the national convention.

A call has been prepared that contains provisions concerning the legality of which there are serious differences of opinion.

#### Call Provides System.

The principal provisions of the call that will be issued are as follows:

State wide presidential preference primary open to all Democratic electors.

Separate ballots and separate ballot boxes to be provided by the regular election officers.

Presidential candidates' names to be placed upon the official ballot in answer to petitions signed by 5,000 Democratic electors, and filed with the secretary of state.

"My choice for president" to be the only heading permitted on the ballot.

Names of candidates to be printed in single columns, first place being given to candidate filing the first complete petition.

Provision to be made for electors to vote for candidates whose name does not appear on the printed ballot.

The result of the election to be certified to the secretary of state within ten days.

Secretary of state to certify result to the chairman of the temporary state convention.

Candidates receiving largest number of votes to select six delegates and six alternates-at-large and submit the same to the state convention for its ratification.

#### Taft Is Indorsed.

Characterized as the foremost man of his country President Taft was enthusiastically indorsed for second term at a conference of Republicans held here. With 62 to 88 counties represented the Taft leaders express the greatest pleasure at the success of the gathering. It was called by the chairman and secretary of the state executive committee and they claim brought out a demonstration that establishes the Taft control in Republican politics in the state beyond question.

"We had the chairmen of the county executive committees from 62 counties and of the 26 absentees, 13 of them sent us word they were for Taft," is the announcement made by Colonel Laylin after the gathering was ended. After there had been an interchange of greetings and Senator Burton had completed a short address, a telegram was sent to President Taft conveying the greetings of the Ohio Republicans and pledging him support.

#### Overflow Meeting.

So many came to the conference that the space in the private dining hall at The Southern was not ample to care for the late comers who were seated in an adjoining room. An overflow gathering for Taft at the first meeting told an interesting story, the managers thought. Following the luncheon, Colonel Laylin spoke of the verdict that had been passed on President Taft by Theodore Roosevelt, who said he was a wise and just judge, a fearless and impartial leader.

Senator Burton warned the leaders that the time for an apologetic state of mind is past, that Taft's friends must become militant and begin a campaign of education. He said there were two causes for dissatisfaction with President Taft, the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill and the high cost of living. Senator Burton said he has been accused of voting with Aldrich 114 times, but he added that the manager of the campaign of another candidate voted with Aldrich 126 times. He had reference to Senator Dixon.

#### Falls Out Hotel Door to Death.

Fostoria, O.—Leon Marvin, aged 30, of Findlay, became confused while on the second floor of the Sherwood hotel and walked out of a door, falling 20 feet and breaking his neck.

#### "Clean House!" Is State Message.

Columbus, O.—"Clean house, put up the screens, adjust awnings, change clothing, clean up the yard, make simple repairs, learn to use carpenter tools."

It sounds like mother's Saturday morning injunction to Willie. As a matter of fact it is Ohio speaking through the spring bulletin just issued for school instruction in agriculture. More than 10,000 schools are following these directions.

The bulletin includes schemes for testing the fertility of seeds.

#### Huffman Placed on Trial.

Columbus, O.—What promises to be the hardest fought of the series of legislative bribery trials opened in criminal court here when Senator Isaac E. Huffman, of Oxford, Butler county, was placed on trial charged with soliciting and accepting a bribe of $200 from Detective Frank Harrison, Smiley, posing as a lobbyist for the Cetone-Whittemore insurance bill. Huffman was one of the oldest members of the state senate, and was serving his third term when he was arrested.

## COAL SHIPPERS VICTORS

### RATES ARE REDUCED FROM PITTSBURGH TO LAKE PORTS.

### Interstate Commerce Commission Decides Two of the Most Important Cases Before It.

Washington, D. C.—The interstate commerce commission decided two of the most important cases pending before it, involving coal rates from the so-called Virginia and Pittsburgh districts to great lake ports. In the Pittsburgh case the coal shippers won a complete victory, the commission ordering a reduction of the rate on bituminous coal from 88 to 78 cents a ton from Pittsburgh to lake ports.

In the so-called Virginia cases, respecting rates from Virginia and West Virginia fields to lake ports, the commission upheld proposed advances from the Thacker districts from 97 cents to $1.06½ a ton, and from the Pocahontas districts from $1.12 to $1.21¼ a ton, made by the Norfolk & Western railroad, on the ground that they did not impose an unjust or unreasonable charge for the transportation service rendered.

The commission ordered the Baltimore & Ohio, the Chesapeake & Ohio and Kanawha & Michigan railroads, however, to maintain their present rates from the Fairmount, Kanawha and New River districts, which are, respectively, 96¾ cents, 97 cents and $1.12 a ton. The proposed advances to $1, $1.06½ and $1.21¼ a ton were held not to be justified.

## LAFOLLETTE WINS IN N. DAKOTA

### Senator From Wisconsin Is Victorious at Direct Presidential Preference Primary.

Bismarck, N. D.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt heard from the people—if he waited up for the news. He had been wanting to hear and he got his wish. He heard that in North Dakota, where was held the first direct presidential preference primary in American history, he was defeated almost two to one by Senator Robert M. La Follette of Wisconsin. President Taft was a distant third. Returns are not nearly complete but they indicate clearly that Senator La Follette will get all ten of the North Dakota delegates to the Chicago convention. The colonel apparently has carried the "cow country" around Medora, where he formerly lived, but that is about all.

There are claims and counter claims by the leaders of both sides as to how heavy the La Follette plurality will be in the state, but it is enough. La Follette headquarters gave out a statement that the Wisconsin senator had won by at least 20,000 votes. As an incident of the way the fight was going the returns from 165 precincts out of 1,800 in the state gave La Follette a total of 6,953, Roosevelt 1,381, Taft 270. The Roosevelt supporters claim that the Democrats gave La Follette his plurality but the La Follette men retort that just as many Democrats voted for Roosevelt. It was easy for Democrats to vote for whom they pleased because on their side there was no candidate against Gov. John Burke for the presidency, so one vote made it unanimously for him.

## EXCISE TAX BILL PASSES HOUSE

### Measure Is Adopted Without Material Amendment—Eighty Republicans Line Up With Democrats.

Washington, D. C.—The excise tax bill, levying a 1 per cent tax on all net incomes greater than $5,000 a year, was passed by the house by a vote of 250 to 40. Eighty Republicans voted for the measure.

The bill went through without material amendment. Representative Towner of Iowa proposed an amendment to exempt the justices of the supreme court and other federal courts from the tax. This was lost on a viva voce vote.

Many senators declared that, if upon analysis they found the house measure would tax all classes of people alike, they would support it.

## FIVE DIE AT RAILROAD CROSSING

### Party Returning From Theater in Buggy Meet Death When Vehicle Is Hit by Train.

Ellettsville, Ind.—Five men in a surrey were killed outright by a passenger train on the Chicago, Indianapolis & Louisville railroad at a crossing near here. They had spent the evening at a theater at Bloomington and were driving to Spencer, where they were employed as glass blowers. They were:

Martin Worden, Louisville, Ky.
Emmett Williams, Kansas City, Mo.
Art Farmer, Summitville, Ind.
[illegible] Brown, Spencer, Ind.
Jesse Rogers, Spencer, Ind.

#### Flood Destroys Property.

Logansport, Ind.—A flood, rendered the more destructive by the thousands of tons of broken ice that it carried, struck Logansport and caused damage which has been estimated by insurance agents at $500,000. The high waters of the Wabash, long confined by the ice, have descended into the town and crippled every part of enterprise. The flooding of basements, the ruin of thousands of dollars worth of merchandise stored in the basements are the least part of the destruction.

#### Four Hurt as Cyclone Hits.

St. Louis, Mo.—Four persons were injured and property damaged to the extent of $75,000 at Greenville, Ill., when a cyclone struck five Illinois towns within a radius of 75 miles of St. Louis, unroofing houses and demolishing telegraph and telephone wires. Greenville is the highest point between St. Louis and Terre Haute, Ind., to which fact is attributed the heavy loss. Property also was damaged at Mulberry Grove and Smithboro, east of Greenville, and Old Ripley, west of Greenville.

## GIVES DATA ON COST OF LIVING

### PRESIDENT TAFT SENDS VOLUMINOUS REPORT TO THE NATIONAL CONGRESS.

## GATHERED BY OUR CONSULS

### Investigation in Foreign Countries Shows That Much Unrest Exists—Information Will Help Consumers Solve Problem.

Washington.—For a number of months the state department has been investigating through the consular agents the subject of the increased cost of living. The president has just transmitted this voluminous report to congress together with the following special message on the subject:

To the Senate and House of Representatives:

I transmit herewith a letter from the acting secretary of state with accompanying data on co-operation and the cost of living in certain foreign countries.

The popular demand for information of this character apparently was based on the belief that some remedy or partial relief might be found for the growing burdens of the high cost of living. The immediate result of the inquiries instituted by the department of state through the consular officers was to accentuate the fact that the increase in the prices of the common necessities of life is world wide and that it is an absorbing question with the co-operative association as well as with the mass of consumers as individuals. Multiplied evidences of the universal restlessness under this condition are given.

#### Wages Do Not Keep Pace.

Intelligence gathered and presented by the co-operative societies shows that even where there has been an advance in wages the percentage has not kept pace with the rise in the cost of food supplies. This disproportion is in many cases is so marked as to be startling.

The information collected and collated by the department of state is comprehensive and is a permanent contribution to the history of the efforts of producers and consumers, but more especially of consumers, to solve for themselves the economic problems of production, distribution, and consumption. If the co-operative associations which have been in existence for half a century and more have not been able to determine the fundamental causes of the increased cost of living or to retard the advance, the student of social progress at least may derive instruction from the account of the associations and their influence on the well being of their members.

#### Case for Experiment.

How far the system of co-operative organization which flourishes in various European countries may be adapted to our highly organized and individualistic social organization may perhaps only be determined by experiment and in any case the experiment must be of a voluntary character. The practical information contained in the reports of the consular officers undoubtedly will be of much value to those who are seeking to work out this problem for themselves by means of similar associations.

In my message of February 2 I recommended an international commission to look into the cause for the high prices of the necessities of life and the possible remedies. Should such a commission be authorized by congress the relation of the co-operative societies to this subject would be of great interest and the reports of the consular officers would have additional utility.

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

Much of the report submitted by the president deals with the co-operative societies of England. The co-operative idea seems to have appeared first in England and has reached its highest development there. It was firmly established as early as the sixties. In 1862 there were 400 co-operative societies in England, with a membership slightly in excess of 90,000. They sold 2,333,000 pounds sterling worth of goods, and their net profits aggregated 165,000 pounds sterling. As compared to this in 1908 there were 3,000 co-operative societies in England, with a membership of 2,702,000, and sales aggregating 113,000,000 pounds sterling and net profits totaling 10,097,000 pounds. The increase since 1908 has not kept pace with the earlier years, but the societies are maintaining the sales averages, and are showing a healthy and general growth.

The membership of the English co-operative societies is made up almost exclusively of wage earners and are strongest in industrial centers, such as Lancaster. They are organized and operated under a well-perfected code of laws. All of them are stock companies.

#### Two Die in Train Crash.

Terre Haute, Ind.—Passenger train No. 20 on the Big Four, known as the twenty-four hours St. Louis to New York limited, crashed headon into a freight train on the main track within 200 yards of the station at Greencastle. Engineer J. C. Mills of Indianapolis and an unidentified iron worker, both riding in cab of freight engine, were killed. The passenger train, which was due at Cleveland at 4:50 in the morning, is considered one of the New York Central line's best.

#### Detectives Go to Prison.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Gilbert B. Perkins, head of a detective agency here, and Charles Franklin, former manager of the company's Philadelphia branch, are on their way to Leavenworth, Kan., where Perkins will serve a term of three years and Franklin five years for using the mails to defraud. They were convicted of sending Black Hand letters to Mrs. Charles Strong, wife of the Erie, Pa., millionaire, after the desecration of the Scott mausoleum which contained the body of Mrs. Strong's father in that city.

## NOTES FROM OHIO

Findlay.—While preparations were going on for the celebration of Joshua Smith's seventy-sixth birthday celebration he died. He was a member of General Gibson's famous regiment.

Lorain.—Prominent Lorain club women have launched a movement for the organization of a Lorain county suffragette society. An effort will be made to affiliate with the state and national organizations.

Norwalk.—Matthew Grimmer, prominent resident of a German settlement two miles west, died suddenly of inflammation of the brain, resulting from a fall in which he struck on the back of his head.

Findlay.—There were to have been many festivities at the home of Joshua Smith on his seventy-sixth birthday anniversary. Instead Mr. Smith died suddenly. He was a member of the Twenty-first Ohio regiment.

Akron.—Announcement was made by the Northern Ohio Traction & Light company that, commencing May 1, an increase of 1 cent an hour will be paid conductors and motormen. The increase affects 1,000 men.

Ravenna.—Sage Hurlbert, 68, farmer of Portage county, was killed and his wife was fatally injured when the closed carriage in which they were driving to Ravenna was struck by westbound passenger train No. 3 on the Erie railroad, five miles from here.

Portsmouth.—Despondent over the loss of his job, Edward Toben, 36, a former employe of the Portsmouth Steel company, drowned his troubles. His body was found in the hills back of this city. It is supposed he died from exposure, after becoming intoxicated.

Akron.—While working at the top of a strawstack on his farm near Uniontown, Samuel C. Young, aged 61 years, fell with the stack and was buried under several tons of straw for some time. When he was dug out by farmhands he was dead.

Lancaster.—Rev. Hugh Leith of the Presbyterian church, of which Mrs. Nancy Hall, indicted for first degree murder for the alleged poisoning of her daughter Ruth, aged 12, started a movement for a defense fund for the accused woman.

Marysville.—Little Eveline Sands, the six-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sands, farmers of near Lilly Chapel, died in convulsions as a result of burns. The child was playing in the kitchen and ran into another member of the family carrying a pan of boiling grease, which was upset over her.

Steubenville.—When Johnny Little, 15 years old, was playing with his father's revolver in the parlor at his home, the weapon accidentally was discharged and the bullet entered the left breast of Willie F. Harris, 14 years old, his companion, who died in a short time. Johnny says he did not know the revolver was loaded.

Mount Vernon.—Clarence Foster, convicted of larceny in connection with the robbery of the E. E. McGuire store at Centerburg Dec. 15, following its partial destruction by fire, was sentenced to serve four years in the Ohio penitentiary. Chas. Foster, a brother, was sentenced to serve 12 years in the penitentiary on charges of burglary and larceny.

Columbus.—State Treasurer Creamer put into Ohio's exchequer $2 "conscience money," turned in by a Michigan man, who says he took 50 cents of the state's money years ago to buy a spring lock on a gun. He says he stole the money from his father's desk. His father, the writer says, was a national road toll collector.

Elyria.—Action by Police Captain Myers in giving antidotes saved the life of W. B. Sweeney of Vermillion, a traveling salesman for the Cleveland Refining company, when he drank carbolic acid in his room at the Topliff hotel early this morning. Sweeney is said to have been despondent because a stroke of paralysis had left his speech impaired.

Bowling Green.—Pitkin & Brooks, cut glass manufacturers, sustained a loss of $15,000 on their factory and probably $15,000 on fixtures, machinery and stock when fire gutted the large brick factory building. The fire is supposed to have been caused by a spark from the power plant, igniting the dry wood of the cupola. It throws 70 persons out of employment. Insurance of 90 per cent was carried. The main offices are located in Chicago.

Pomeroy.—Neighbors who called to inquire as to the condition of Mrs. George Beer, aged 80 years, found the woman had died three days ago and that during all of that time the body lay alongside that of her aged husband, who is a paralytic and had been unable to give the alarm.

Youngstown.—The council has authorized a bond issue of $7,500 for the purchase of several lots on the South Side for playground purposes. The officials will establish playgrounds in every section of the city.

London.—Six-year-old little Eveline Sands, a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Earl Sands, residing on a farm near Lily Chapel, died in convulsions as a result of severe burns. The child was playing in the kitchen and ran into another member of the family carrying a pair of boiling grease, which was upset upon her.

Lisbon.—The body of Harvey Lodge, 60 years old, a prominent farmer, was found in the attic of a farm building at Leesville. Papers showed [illegible]

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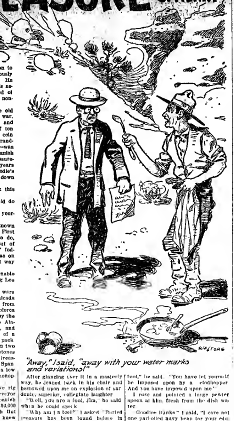
# BURIED TREASURE

BY O. HENRY



*"Away," I said, "away with your water marks and variations!"*

THERE are many kinds of fools. Now, will everybody please sit still until they are called upon specifically to rise?

I had been every kind of fool except one. I had expended my patrimony, pretended my matrimony, played poker, lawn-tennis, and bucket-shops—parted soon with my money in many ways. But there remained one role of the wearer of cap and bells that I had not played. That was the seeker after buried treasure. To few does the delectable furor come. But of all the would-be followers in the hoof-prints of King Midas none has found a pursuit so rich in pleasurable promise.

But, going back from my theme a while—as lame pens must do—I was a fool of the sentimental sort. I saw May Martha Mangum, and was hers. She was eighteen, the color of the white ivory keys of a new piano, beautiful, and possessed by the exquisite solemnity and pathetic witchery of an unsophisticated angel doomed to live in a small, dull, Texas prairie-town.

May Martha's father was a man hidden behind whiskers and spectacles. He lived for bugs and butterflies and all insects that fly or crawl or buzz or get down your back or in the butter. He was an entomologist, or words to that effect. He spent his life seining the air for flying fish of the June-bug order, and then sticking pins through 'em and calling 'em names.

There was another besides myself who thought May Martha Mangum one to be desired. That was Goodloe Banks, a young man just home from college. He had all the attainments to be found in books—Latin, Greek, philosophy and especially the higher branches of mathematics and logic.

If it hadn't been for his habit of pouring out this information and learning on every one that he addressed I'd have liked him pretty well. But, even as it was, he and I were, you would have thought, great pals.

But, in our talks together and in our visits and conversation with May Martha, neither Goodloe Banks nor I could find out which one of us she preferred. May Martha was a natural-born non-committal, and knew in her cradle how to keep people guessing.

Old Man Mangum certainly was absent-minded. After a long time he found out one day—a little butterfly must have told him—that two young men were trying to throw a net over the head of the young person, a daughter, or some such technical appendage, who looked after his comforts.

I never knew scientists could rise to such occasions. Old Mangum orally labeled and classified Goodloe and myself easily among the lowest orders of the vertebrates, and in English, too, without going any further into Latin than the simple references to Orgetorix, Rex Helvetii—which is as far as I ever went myself. And he told us that if he ever caught us around his house again he would add us to his collection.

Goodloe Banks and I remained away five days, expecting the storm to subside. When we dared to call at the house again May Martha Mangum and her father were gone. Gone! The house they had rented was closed. Their little store of goods and chattels was gone also.

And not a word of farewell to either of us from May Martha—not a white, fluttering note pinned to the hawthorn-bush; not a chalk-mark on the gate post nor a postcard in the postoffice to give us a clue.

For two months Goodloe Banks and I—separately—tried every scheme we could think of to track the runaways. We used our friendship and influence with the ticket agent, with livery stable men, railroad conductors, and our one lone, lorn constable, but without results.

In talking things over one afternoon he said to me:

"Suppose you do find her, Ed, whereby would you profit? Miss Mangum has a mind. Perhaps it is yet uncultured, but she is destined for higher things than you could give her. I have talked with no one who seemed to appreciate more the enchantment of the ancient poets and writers and the modern cults that have assimilated and expanded their philosophy of life. Don't you think you are wasting your time looking for her?"

"My idea," said I, "of a happy home is an eight-room house in a grove of live oaks by the side of a charco on a Texas prairie. A piano," I went on, "with an automatic player in the sitting room, three thousand head of cattle under fence for a starter, a buckboard and ponies always hitched at a post for 'the missus'—and May Martha Mangum to spend the profits of the ranch as she pleases, and to abide with me, and put my slippers and pipe away every day in places where they cannot be found of evenings. That," said I, "is what is to be—and a fig—a dried, Smyrna, dago-stand fig for your curriculums, cults and philosophy."

"She is meant for higher things," repeated Goodloe Banks.

"Whatever she is meant for," I answered, "just now she is out of pocket. And I shall find her as soon as I can without aid of the colleges."

"The game is blocked," said Goodloe, putting down a domino; and we had the beer.

Shortly after that a young farmer whom I knew came into town and brought me a folded blue paper. He said his grandfather had just died. I concealed a tear; and he went on to say that the old man had jealously guarded this paper for 20 years. He left it to his family as part of his estate, the rest of which consisted of two mules and a hypotenuse of non-arable land.

The sheet of paper was of the old blue kind used during the Civil war. It was dated June 14, 1863; and it described the hiding place of ten burro-loads of gold and silver coin valued at $300,000. Old Rundle—grandfather of his grandson, Sam—was given the information by a Spanish priest who was in on the treasure-burying, and who died many years before—no, afterward—in old Rundle's house. Old Rundle wrote it down from dictation.

"Why didn't your father look this up?" I asked young Rundle.

"He went blind before he could do so," he replied.

"Why didn't you hunt for it yourself?" I asked.

"Well," said he, "I've only known about the paper for ten years. First there was the spring plowin' to do, and then choppin' the weeds out of the corn; and then come takin' fodder; and mighty soon winter was on us. It seemed to run along that way year after year."

That sounded perfectly reasonable to me, so I took it up with young Lee Rundle at once.

The directions on the paper were simple. The whole burro cavalcade laden with the treasure started from an old Spanish mission in Dolores county. They traveled due south by the compass until they reached the Alamito river. They forded this, and buried the treasure on the top of a little mountain shaped like a pack saddle standing in a row between two higher ones. A heap of stones marked the place of the buried treasure. All the party except the Spanish priest were killed by Indians a few days later. The secret was a monopoly. It looked good to me.

Lee Rundle suggested that we rig out a camping outfit, hire a surveyor to run out the line from the Spanish mission, and then spend the $300,000 seeing the sights in Fort Worth. But, without being highly educated, I knew a way to save time and expense.

We went to the state land office, and had a practical, what they call a "working," sketch made of all the surveys of land from the old mission to the Alamito river. On this map I drew a line due southward to the river. The length of lines of each survey and section of land was accurately given on the sketch. By these we found the point on the river and had a "connection" made with it, and an important, well-identified corner of the Los Animos five-league survey—a grant made by King Philip of Spain.

By doing this we did not need to have the line run out by a surveyor. It was a great saving of expense and time.

So, Lee Rundle and I fitted out a two-horse wagon team with all the accessories, and drove a hundred and forty-nine miles to Chico, the nearest town to the point we wished to reach. There we picked up a deputy county surveyor. He found the corner of the Los Animos survey for us, ran out the five thousand seven hundred and twenty varas west that our sketch called for, laid a stone on the spot, had coffee and bacon, and caught the mail-stage back to Chico.

I was pretty sure we would get that $300,000. Lee Rundle's was to be only one-third because I was paying all the expenses. With that $200,000 I knew I could find May Martha Mangum if she was on earth. And with it I could flutter the butterflies in old man Mangum's dove-cot, too. If I could find that treasure!

But Lee and I established camp. Across the river were a dozen little mountains densely covered by cedar-brakes, but not one shaped like a pack-saddle. That did not deter us. Appearances are deceptive. A pack-saddle, like beauty, may exist only in the eye of the beholder.

I and the grandson of the treasure examined those cedar-covered hills with the care of a lady hunting for a wicked flea. We explored every side, top, circumference, mean elevation, angle, slope and concavity of every one for two miles up and down the river. We spent four days doing so. Then we hitched up the roan and the dun, and hauled the remains of the coffee and bacon the 149 miles back to Concho City.

As shortly as could be after our empty return Goodloe Banks and I foregathered in the back room of Snyder's saloon to play dominoes and fish for information. I told Goodloe about my expedition after the buried treasure.

"If I could have found that three hundred thousand dollars," I said to him, "I could have scoured and sifted the face of the earth to find May Martha Mangum."

"She is meant for higher things," said Goodloe. "I shall find her myself. But, tell me how you went about discovering the spot where this unearthed increment was imprudently buried."

I told him in the smallest detail. I showed it in the draftsman's sketch with the distances marked plainly upon it.

After glancing over it in a masterly way, he leaned back in his chair and bestowed upon me an explosion of sardonic, superior, collegiate laughter.

"Well, you are a fool, Jim," he said when he could speak.

"Why am I a fool?" I asked. "Buried treasure has been found before in many places."

"Because," said he, "in calculating the point on the river where your line would strike, you neglected to allow for the variation. The variation there would be nine degrees west. Let me have your pencil."

Goodloe Banks figured rapidly on the back of an envelope.

"The distance, from north to south, of the line run from the Spanish mission," said he, "is exactly 22 miles. It was run by a pocket compass, according to your story. Allowing for the variation, the point on the Alamito river where you should have searched for your treasure is exactly six miles and nine hundred and forty-five varas farther west than the place you hit upon. Oh, what a fool you are, Jim!"

He smiled in his superior way, and then I saw come out in his face the singular, eager, consuming cupidity of the seeker after buried treasure.

"Sometimes," he said with the air of the oracle, "these old traditions of hidden money are not without foundation. Suppose you let me look over that paper describing the location. Perhaps together we might—"

The result was that Goodloe Banks and I, rivals in love, became companions in adventure. We went to Chico by stage from Huntersburg, the nearest railroad town. In Chico we hired a team drawing a covered spring wagon and camping paraphernalia. We had the same surveyor run out our distance as revised by Goodloe and his variations, and then dismissed him and sent him on his homeward road.

It was night when we arrived. I fed the horses and made a fire near the bank of the river and cooked supper. Goodloe would have helped, but his education had not fitted him for practical things.

But, while I worked he cheered me with the expression of great thoughts handed down from the dead ones of old. He quoted some translations from the Greek at much length.

The next morning was a bright June one. We were up early and had breakfast. Goodloe was charmed. He recited—Keats I think it was, and Kelly or Shelley, while I broiled the bacon.

Goodloe was looking at old Rundle's document when he ripped out a most uncollegiate swear-word.

"Come here," he said, holding the paper up against the sunlight. "Look at that," he said, laying his finger against it.

On the blue paper—a thing I had never noticed before—I saw stand out in white letters the words and figures: "Malvern, 1898."

"What about it?" I asked.

"It's the water mark," said Goodloe. "The paper was manufactured in 1898. The writing on the paper is dated 1863. This is a palpable fraud."

"Oh, I don't know," said I. "The Rundles are pretty reliable, plain, uneducated country people. Maybe the paper manufacturers tried to perpetrate a swindle."

And then Goodloe Banks went as wild as his education permitted. He dropped the glasses off his nose and glared at me.

"I've often told you you were a fool," he said. "You have let yourself be imposed upon by a clodhopper. And you have imposed upon me."

I rose and pointed a large pewter spoon at him, fresh from the dish water.

"Goodloe Banks," I said, "I care not one parboiled navy bean for your education. I always barely tolerated it in any one, and I despised it in you. What has your learning done for you? It is a curse to yourself and a bore to your friends. Away," I said, "away with your water marks and variations! They are nothing to me. They shall not deflect me from my quest."

I pointed with my spoon across the river to a small mountain shaped like a pack saddle.

"I am going to search that mountain," I went on, "for the treasure. Decide now whether you are in it or not. If you wish to let a water mark or a variation shake your soul you are no true adventurer. Decide."

A white cloud of dust began to rise far down the river road. It was the mail wagon from Hesperus to Chico. Goodloe flagged it.

"I am done with the swindle," said he sourly. "No one but a fool would pay any attention to that paper now. Well, you always were a fool, Jim. I leave you to your fate."

He gathered his personal traps, climbed into the mail-wagon, adjusted his glasses nervously, and flew away in a cloud of dust.

I investigated the hill shaped like a pack saddle from base to summit. I found an absolute absence of signs relating to buried treasure. There was no pile of stones, no ancient blazes on the trees, none of the evidences of the three hundred thousand dollars, as set forth in the document of old man Rundle.

I came down the hill in the cool of the afternoon. Suddenly, out of the cedar-brake I stepped into a beautiful green valley, where a tributary small stream ran into the Alamito river.

And there I was startled to see what I took to be a wild man, with unkempt beard and ragged hair, pursuing a giant butterfly with brilliant wings.

"Perhaps he is an escaped madman," I thought; and wondered how he had strayed so far from seats of education and learning.

And then I took a few more steps and saw a vine-covered cottage near the small stream. And, in a little grassy glade I saw May Martha Mangum plucking wild flowers.

She straightened up and looked at me. For the first time since I knew her I saw her face—which was the color of the white keys of a new piano—turn pink. I walked toward her without a word. She let the gathered flowers trickle slowly from her hand to the grass.

"I knew you would come, Jim," she said clearly. "Father wouldn't let me write, but I knew you would come."

What followed you may guess—there was my wagon and team just across the river.

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I've often wondered what good too much education is to a man if he can't use it for his self. If all the benefit of it are to go to others where does it come in?

For May Martha Mangum abides with me. There is an eight-room house in a live-oak grove, and a piano with an automatic player, and a good start toward the three thousand head of cattle is under fence.

## Modern Definitions

Fashion—A device of foreign dressmakers and tailors to make sane persons appear ridiculous at great expense to themselves.

Love—A sentiment which the statesman has for power, the painter for art, the maid for a man, some men for their wives, and all men for money.

Money—A medium of exchange, in the use of which one man gets the worst of it; also, a [illegible] much affected by cold propositions in search of a hot time.

Mortgage—A new style of roof for financially shaky individuals with a penchant for motoring. Proof against an immediate rainy day, but powerless against falling due.

Obituary—A verbal post mortem mantle that covereth a multitude of sins.

#### Deep Thinker.

The new teacher was somewhat uncertain as to the nationality of her latest charges. She was not kept long in doubt, however. "Yole," she wrote on the board, then asked in her most musical tones, as she looked graciously round the class, "Can any little boy or girl tell me the meaning of that word?"

A small blond boy raised his hand. "Ay know," he said hoarsely, "it—it ess when you say someting funny."—Woman's Home Companion.

#### Historic Titles Scarce.

When choosing their designation new peers have to remember that once a title has been held by a member of the royal family it will never subsequently be bestowed upon a subject not of royal blood. This rule bars the adoption for titles the name of every English county. No wonder new peers are beginning to fall back on names of rivers and streets and that Lord Selby strikes out in a new line by choosing his wife's surname.—London Chronicle.

## STEPS TOWARD A NEW HOSPITAL

### COLUMBUS CITY COUNCIL WILL PUSH PLANS FOR AN ISOLATION CAMP.

## TO CONSIDER ONLY THE SICK

### Dr. Louis Kahn Says In His Remarks There Are No Other Considerations Other Than the Public Health.

Columbus.—Provision of plans for the establishment of an isolation or general municipal hospital is contained in a resolution passed by council, which was introduced by Councilman Louis Alcott.

The measure was adopted without opposition. It provides "that the proper standing committee of the city council investigate ways and means of establishing a city isolation hospital, or a general city hospital as may be deemed advisable."

It was explained by the supporters of this resolution that its wording would give council the power to go into the entire question, and accept whatever recommendations the committee reported, after proper consultation with experts. It had the advantage, it was declared, of not binding council, or the committee, to an investigation of any one particular site or method.

#### Consider Only Sick.

Dr. Louis Kahn, city health officer, was called upon to state the city health board's position. He said, "As far as the board is concerned, no objection on the ground that the hospital would injure boulevards or building sites would be considered. The charge that a hospital creates danger of contagion to those going along the road is groundless. If such a thing were true the scarlet fever patients in the isolation hospital would get diphtheria and the diphtheria patients get scarlet fever and all get measles. Again, is there not just as much danger when you drive along the boulevard and pass beautiful homes placarded 'Diphtheria' or 'Scarlet Fever' within? These diseases appear on the boulevard just as well as anywhere else.

"However, the board wants the entire subject investigated by council committee along with the board, a committee from the academy of medicine and an expert sanitary engineer. The sole thing that will be considered will be the elevation of the site, sanitary resources, access, quiet and the like, things that relate to the welfare of the sick."

#### Socialists Divide.

Council then tabled Lack's resolution. Councilman Warren, Socialist, then introduced a resolution asking for estimates on building a municipal hospital in Franklin park, declaring that there is "more ground there than is needed for a park." Councilman McGuire charged Warren with deserting the Socialist platform of "parks for the people." Councilman Bobnert, Socialist, opposed Warren's resolution, and it was tabled.

### BEE DISEASES IN OHIO

Columbus.—Ohio formerly had 50,000 bee keepers, but the number has decreased rapidly in recent years. The principal cause for this decrease has been the lack of modern methods of keeping bees, and the presence of communicable brood diseases. A survey by apiary inspectors shows American foul brood to be prevalent throughout the state. This disease affects the larvae, preventing their development, thereby weakening the colony, which eventually perishes.

Both American and European foul brood diseases are curable. The Division of Apiary Inspection will examine samples of brood comb submitted, give directions for treating affected colonies, make inspections of apiaries and advise on all phases of bee keeping. N. E. Shaw, Chief Inspector, Department of Agriculture, Columbus, Ohio, desires to get in touch with the Ohio bee keepers and the bee situation in all parts of the state.

### FORAKER ADDRESSED CON CON

#### Ex-Senator Spoke Before Body This Afternoon on I. and R.

Columbus.—Joseph Benson Foraker, ex-United States senator from Ohio, arrived in Columbus at 11:30 and addressed the convention at its invitation. The speech was delivered at 2 o'clock. Mr. Foraker devoted a large part of his address to the initiative and referendum, which is now under discussion.

### OPERATED ON UNDER HYPNOSIS

#### Canton Man Laughs and Sings as Surgeons Work.

Columbus.—While being held for

Canton, O., March 16.—Held for forty minutes under the influence of hypnosis, John Lyons, forty-five, underwent a delicate surgical operation in a local hospital laughing and singing as the surgeons did their work.

After the operation the hypnotist reduced Lyons' pulsations from [illegible] to 68, where it was held by mental suggestion.

Hamilton.—Two firemen and five other men were seriously injured, several persons are believed to be buried in the ruins as a result of a fire that practically destroyed the $250,000 Butler county courthouse.

The dead: John Hunker, fireman, killed by falling wall, and William Love, fireman.

The injured: Fire Chief Wm. Dowty, serious; Deputy County Clerk John Heath, serious; George Fritz, fireman, serious; Roy Ogg, serious; Wm. E. Beacha, not serious. Crossed electric wires was the cause.

## FIRE CLAIMS TWO PLANTS

### Columbus Supply, East of City, and a Stock Farm, Destroyed by Flames.

Columbus.—Having its origin in the engine room, presumably from a boiler explosion, fire practically destroyed the main building of the Columbus Contractors' Supply company at Taylor's Station, about nine miles east of here on the Pennsylvania railroad.

Soon after the fire was discovered the Columbus fire department was called on for help. An engine and a fire crew was sent to Taylor's Station on a special train.

The building which was demolished was the main building of the plant and measured about 150 by 150 feet. It was valued at about 160,000, and insurance was carried on about half that value. With the other 25 buildings comprising the plant, the destroyed building belongs to a company manufacturing brick and tile, and owned principally by Columbus stockholders.

Although more than 100 men are employed in the main building, no one was seriously injured when the boiler "let go."

Defects in the heating system of one of the double brooding houses near the south end of the Hartman stock farm, south of here started a fire which caused a loss to building and stock estimated at near $10,000. A thousand young chicks in the brooders were burned and 40 incubators filled with eggs. The fire is thought to have started at a point of contact between wood and steam pipes.

The building stands apart from others and there was no danger of a spread. The farm's own fire equipment extinguished the blaze.

## CROOKS THROW BRICKS

### Negro and White Man Open Fusillade When They Are Caught Stealing.

Columbus.—Actually caught in the act of stealing lead pipe from a vacant house at 307-309 East Fifth avenue by N. J. Pfalzgraf, the owner of the property, a negro and a white man bombarded Mr. Pfalzgraf with bricks and escaped in a wagon which they had placed in front of the house in which to carry away their loot.

Mr. Pfalzgraf, who is a contracting builder, living at 279 East Fifth avenue, was inside the vacant house using a telephone which is in the upper part of it when he heard a noise. Going down and outside to investigate he found a colored man under the pantry cutting off lead pipe. He asked the man what he was doing. The negro replied he had a right to take the pipe and when the owner tried to grab him threw a brick. He and his companion, a white man, then proceeded to wage a war with bricks, gradually retreating and finally fleeing in their wagon. They left the pipe behind.

## COUGH WARNS FAMILY

### Fire Department Was Unable to Get Water Service Near Enough for Benefit.

Columbus.—Fire, which was once thought to have been entirely extinguished, broke out a second time in the residence of Pasquale Messerall on Third avenue and completely destroyed the residence with a loss of about $2,000. Messerall lived with his wife and three children in a two-story frame property which he owned.

Mary Louise, aged 7, the youngest of the three children, awakened her father by coughing and the father discovered the house was filled with smoke. All of the family was gotten out and upon investigation it was found that fire was smouldering around the defective flue.

The fire was thought extinguished but the family did not wish to return to the house. They went to the residence of Mrs. Maggie Bryan, across the street, where at 1:30 the same child was awakened to see the home of her parents in flames.

Columbus.—Walter F. Brown, the chairman of the Republican state central committee, sent an open letter to L. C. Laylin, chairman of the Republican state executive committee, asking that delegates to the next Republican national convention be selected in primaries, last night.

### GIRL OF TEN A MOTHER

Columbus.—Reports lately filed with the vital statistics bureau show that one girl of 10 and a woman of 59 became mothers in Ohio during the past year. Eight were mothers at 13, 38 at 14, and 112 at 15. There are 12 births to women between 50 and 59. Most children are born to women when they are 24 years old.

### LIES DEAD BY HUSBAND

#### Aged Woman's Corpse Found Beside Paralytic Mate.

Pomeroy.—Neighbors who called to inquire as to the condition of Mrs. George Baer, 80, who it was supposed had fully recovered from a recent slight indisposition, found that she had died three days ago. All that time the body lay beside the woman's aged husband, who is a paralytic and had been unable to give the alarm. [illegible] condition through which he has passed is serious.

Elyria.—The Elyria Chamber of Commerce was notified today by Livingston Mather of Cleveland, secretary of the Ohio Red Cross society, that the Elyria organization sold 70,000 red cross stamps more than any organization in Ohio cities of 18,000 or less population.

Bluefields.—Eleven prisoners, three of who mare charged with murder and the other with misdemeanors, escaped from the McDowell county jail. A posse is pursuing them in the mountains.

[illegible]

Colds, chills and grip [illegible] kidneys and start backache, urinary disorders and uric acid troubles. Doan's Kidney Pills are very useful in the raw spring months. They stop backache and urinary disorders, keep the kidneys well and prevent colds from settling on the kidneys.

Every Picture Tells A Story

Capt. Nicholas W. New, 323 E. First St., McPherson, Kans., says: "When I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills, I had just gotten over an attack of grip which had weakened my kidneys. My back ached continually and the kidney secretions caused great discomfort. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me entirely and I have had no kidney trouble since."

"When Your Back Is Lame, Remember the Name—DOAN'S." 50c., all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

#### Naturally.

Robert, at the age of twelve, was much puzzled over one question in his examination paper on civics. It ran, "If the president, vice president, and all the members of the cabinet should die, who would officiate?" Racking his brain in vain to remember the order of succession, a happy thought came to him, and he wrote:

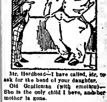
"The undertaker."—Woman's Home Companion.

## PHYSICIAN SAID ECZEMA CAME FROM TEETHING

"When my little girl was about eight months old, she was taken with a very irritating breaking out, which came on her face, neck and back. When she first came down with it, it came in little watery like blisters under her eyes, and on her chin, then after a few days it would dry down in scaly, white scabs. In the daytime she was quite worrysome and would dig and scratch her face nearly all the time.

"I consulted our physician and found she was suffering from eczema, which he said came from her teething. I used the ointment he gave me and without any relief at all. Then I wrote for a book on Cuticura, and purchased some Cuticura Soap and Ointment at the drug store. I did as I found directions in the Cuticura Booklet, and when she was one year old, she was entirely cured. Now she is three years and four months, and she has never been troubled with eczema since she was cured by the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. (Signed) Mrs. Freeman Craver, 311 Lewis St., Syracuse, N. Y., May 6, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

#### NOT AN OBJECTION.



Mr. Hardhead—I have called, sir, to ask for the hand of your daughter.

Old Gentleman (with emotion)—She is the only child I have, and her mother is gone.

Mr. Hardhead (hastily)—Oh, that's no objection, I assure you.

#### The Ugly Brute.

"See that measuring worm crawling up my skirt!" cried Mrs. Bjenks. "That's a sign I'm going to have a new dress."

"Well, let him make it for you," growled Mr. Bjenks. "And while he's about it, have him send a bookworm to do you up the back. I'm tired of the job."

### HARD TO DROP
#### But Many Drop It.

A young Calif. wife talks about coffee.

"It was hard to drop Mocha and Java and give Postum a trial, but my nerves were so shattered that I was a nervous wreck and of course that means all kinds of ills.

"At first I thought bicycle riding caused it and I gave it up, but my condition remained unchanged. I did not want to acknowledge coffee caused the trouble for I was very fond of it.

"About that time a friend came to live with us, and I noticed that after he had been with us a week he would not drink his coffee any more. I asked him the reason. He replied, 'I have not had a headache since I left off drinking coffee some months ago, till last week, when I began again, here at your table. I don't see how anyone can like coffee, anyway, after drinking Postum!'

"I said nothing, but at once ordered a package of Postum. That was five months ago, and we have drank no coffee since, except on two occasions when we had company, and the result each time was that my husband could not sleep, but lay awake and tossed and talked half the night. We were convinced that coffee caused his suffering, so we returned to Postum, convinced that the coffee was an enemy, instead of a friend, and he is troubled no more by insomnia.

"I, myself, have gained 8 pounds in weight, and my nerves have ceased to quiver. It seems so easy now to quit the old coffee that caused our aches and ills and take up Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

# Lake County Herald
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

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## THE STONE REJECTED.

After all it would seem that Mr. Bryan is the real leader of the Democrats in congress.

Two or three times since the beginning of the extra session last year he has been "rebuked" by Mr. Underwood and the organization in control of the majority.

He was "rebuked" when Mr. Underwood turned down free wool.

He was "rebuked" again when the Steel Trust was favored through long delay in bringing in a bill curbing its ruthless extortion.

Again he was "rebuked" when the Henry Money Trust probe was rejected at the behest of Wall street and that matter committed to the care of Mr. Cannon's friend Pujo of Louisiana.

But apparently the Bryan influence is being more and more felt in congress and more and more the Bryan idea is coming to the front. Free wool and free sugar are both now included in the program which Mr. Underwood has been forced to accept, and before the struggle was over in the matter of the Money Trust probe Mr. Henry of Texas won a constructive victory at the expense of the reactionaries in the adoption of a modified form of his original resolution. It seems improbable that even Mr. Pujo will be able to suppress the investigation which is contemplated and which Wall street so greatly dreads.

By and by it may dawn upon Mr. Underwood that it is easier to have Mr. Bryan "rebuked" by a house which he controls than to have the rebuking endorsed "back home."

"Back home" the folks still think well of Mr. Bryan.

"Back home" father and the boys still read what he says about current issues and agree with him concerning Democratic policies and Democratic duty.

"Back home" even mother and the girls are conscious of the high cost of living, they know all about what the trusts are doing when all that the traffic will bear is taken in the price that must be paid for the necessaries of life.

"Back home" Wall street has fewer friends than it is able to muster on the floor of the house when a Henry attacks the Money Trust and when Mr. Bryan's advice is flouted with contumely.

And it is "back home" where Mr. Bryan's strength is as unimpaired today as it was when the common people gave him more votes than any Democrat ever received. From the change of front in congress on the subjects of free wool and free sugar we are bound to infer that more than one able statesman has been hearing from "back home."

Our congratulations are freely extended to Mr. Underwood in connection with the graceful way in which he has yielded to Democratic sentiment. He might have grown ugly and mussed things up, creating a scandal and bringing reproach upon the party. He has avoided this sort of unseemliness, climbing over into the Bryan bandwagon and taking a front seat. With free wool and free sugar he makes a start on the way of grace which should encourage others to follow his manly example.

The lesson of it all is that William Jennings Bryan is still the peerless leader. There are other leaders, others whom Democrats respect, others whom the party of the plain people regard with admiration and increasing trust, but there is only one Bryan; only one strong voice which reaches all, which speaks for all, which lends inspiration and encouragement to all. The stone rejected of the builders is still the chief of the corner.

## WOOLEN TRUST HUMOR.

The Woolen Trust magnates of Lawrence, Mass., have a finely developed sense of humor. No "end man" in a minstrel show ever perpetrated a funnier joke than the one these millionaires work off on their employes. Moreover, these fun makers have a marvelous faculty of keeping a straight face while the audience is convulsed by their perfectly killing witticisms.

As evidence of their ability as humorists witness pay envelope No. 1607, issued to a Lawrence mill worker. On the back of this envelope was this advice, solemnly put there by the trustees of the Broadway Savings Bank, controlled by the Woolen Trust:

WHO OWN THEIR HOMES?
Those who save regularly and place it where it grows. One dollar will open an account at this bank.
4 per cent interest.

Now for the Woolen Trust joke! Just opposite this bit of kindly and fatherly advice, such as a kind and loving Woolen Trust might be expected to give to its faithful employes, is this inscription: $2.

That $2 was written in with ink by the trust mill's timekeeper. It represents the reward that went to No. 1607 for his week of labor. "Buy a home," suggests his employer, the fatherly trust. "After you have paid the grocery bill for your family of five or six and bought some coal and paid the landlord his share, and tickled the baby with a new pair of shoes, and purchased some nice warm underclothes for Willie, and bought mamma a new shawl, take what is left of your wages and buy a home!"

Isn't that funny?

Mill employe No. 1317 also got a free laugh with the pay envelope handed him by the trust, for it bore this legend:

DO NOT SPEND ALL YOUR INCOME
A man's duty to himself is to save money out of his earnings. Start an account and be independent.

The timekeeper wrote $6.05 on this man's envelope, which probably was the reason he was advised to be independent. Who, receiving the princely sum of $6 per week, would stop to think of such trifles as owning a home? This man probably owns his city mansion already, hence the trust could think of no advice suitable for him beyond admonishing him to be independent.

No wonder the tickled mill workers went on strike. Who could work when there was an opportunity to listen to funny jokes, handed out to them free of charge by the funny old Woolen Trust?

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Senator La Follette's latest campaign platform has such a notable squint in the direction of Oyster Bay that the colonel will surely have to sit up and take notice. The progressives may desert him, but the senator dourly remains in the field. One gets the impression from a particular paragraph that Mr. La Follette has his doubts as to the genuineness of the colonel's progressiveness, for he says,

When Roosevelt became president the total amount of the stock and bond issues of all combinations and trusts, including the railways then in combination, was only $3,784,000,000. When he turned the country over to Taft, whom he had selected as his successor, the total capitalization of of the trusts and combinations amounted to the enormous sum of $31,672,000,000 more than 70 per cent of which was water. Prices were put up on transportation and on the products of the mines and factories to pay interest and dividends on this fraudulent capitalization.

And now the colonel is attacking his successor's policy of enforcing the antitrust law and denouncing it as ineffective and farcical. La Follette of course is more extreme in his radicalism than Mr. Roosevelt, whom he is fighting instead of following. He would extend the initiative, referendum and recall to the federal government, but he does not indorse the colonel's favorite measure of reform, the recall of decisions. This may be fairly said in show that the Wisconsin senator has not gone entirely mad. The colonel may have a monopoly of his recall of decisions. One plank in the La Follette platform deserves the serious consideration and sympathetic interest of all citizens, regardless of political affiliations. It concerns our naval expenditures and the national defense. The senator's suggestion that a competent commission be appointed to investigate what is required for the defense of the country, in order that extravagance and needless expenditures may be avoided, is very welcome.

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**Editor Evidently Not Musician.**

Cristofali, a native of Padua, produced the first piano in 1710. Now that we know the miscreant's name we feel easier.—Exchange.

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Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has won its great reputation and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of coughs, colds and croup. It can be depended upon. Try it. Sold by all dealers.

## RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Tom, Dick and Harry.

Oh for a little baseball to mix with all this presidential campaign news. A little spring tonic to relieve the effects of a winter diet.

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"When you are right you can afford to hold your temper; when you are wrong you can not afford to lose it."—David Graham Phillips.

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How often are the water mains of Painesville flushed? Every week, every month, or only when there's a fire? Must be a lot of corruption in some of the mains—especially on streets having dead ends.

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Talkative Teddy is not "seeking" the Republican presidential nomination. What he wants is delegates to the national convention who will force said nomination upon him. See the difference? Ananias.

---

Affairs of the kind that happened at Hillsville, Va., during the past week, where a courtroom was "shot up" by a mountain clan, remind us that the country is still young. About the time we begin to think we are "grown up" something comes along to tell us we are not.

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The American Sugar Refining Co. reports earnings of $14,000,000 this year as against $6,000,000 the year before. The American Tobacco Co. also did well, showing a loss in sales, but a net gain in profit of something like $900,000. Wonder what the profits would be if the government were to "dissolve" these two trusts again?

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The Mentor shooting affray is the same old story of people playing with fire. You may juggle almost anything for a time, and not burn your hands but eventually your Nemesis catches up with you and you pay for the music. It's the law of compensation today, but its results are the same as the goddess of retributive justice in the days of the Greeks. If boys could be taught this none would be shot in an orgie of rowdyism.

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How good you feel when you go into a store to make a purchase, and a pleasant-faced clerk steps briskly up and inquires your wishes. Such a one is sure to show an intelligent interest in helping you to find what you want, and you go back there again. How different you feel when this happens,—as it did. A man went into a store on Main street at the noon hour. Only one clerk was present, and he was standing at one end of the room in a deep brown study. The man waited and waited, but no sign from the clerk that he was conscious of any one's presence. The man went out and left the absorbed clerk. He'll never go there again. Whose fault is that?

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Girls and boys who marry at eighteen, nineteen or twenty years of age are either desperately reckless or else ignorant of what married life means. The experiences of a boy or girl between 18 and 22 can come but once in a lifetime. The experience of a married girl or boy between 18 and 22 can come between 28 and 32. Why do they bar something from their lives.

A reasonable amount of happiness in married life is all that should be expected. There are bound to be storms. No one should be eligible to be married until they have learned this for otherwise they can not adjust themselves to stormy weather. It is safe to say that no boy or girl of eighteen has learned this lesson of life. Why should they? It is never taught. But why isn't it?

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When we were boys and girls in school the boy who was suspended from school was considered almost an outcast, and if he was expelled he was beyond hope. Now a nervous teacher has it in her power to have a boy suspended for any little thing that displeases her. Ever notice it? Then the boy's parents get busy and the boy goes back to school with no very clear idea of what it was all about, and feeling someway as though he were the party offended, instead of feeling that he had been disgraced. The thing is done in the name of discipline, but the boy, not being an infant, knows that he was guilty of no very serious breach of conduct, and, finding it easy to be reinstated, loses what little respect he had for the rule of the teacher. Many teachers are more interested in so-called "discipline" than they appear to be in instructing the pupils. As one teacher complained to a parent: "Johnny just must show respect to me." She forgot that respect is deserved and not demanded, and as Johnny had none for her, it was hard for him to show any. She was what is known among married people as a "nag." To an outsider it would seem that suspension and expulsion should be visited only upon incorrigibles, and when once passed, the culprit should not find it so easy to get back. How would it do to expel the teacher who spends most of the time shouting at the pupils instead of going ahead with the work in hand?

---

Many sufferers from rheumatism have been surprised and delighted with the prompt relief afforded by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. Not one case of rheumatism in ten requires any internal treatment whatever. This liniment is for sale by all dealers.

## BUT WHAT WAS THE ANSWER?

Instance of the Remarkable Encyclopaedic Knowledge of Dr. Talcott Williams.

It has been said that no pretension is more dangerous than to lay claim to encyclopaedic knowledge; it only needs the casual question of a six-year-old to knock you from your pedestal. But occasionally there develops a man reasonably well fitted to be set upon such an intellectual elevation, and such a one is Dr. Talcott Williams, journalist and publicist, of Philadelphia. He seems to know all about most things, and pretty nearly all of some things besides, and within the month the Quaker City has heard another instance of his practical infallibility, "right off the bat."

During an evening conversation at the home of a suburban hostess the talk, upon art, centered on Michael Angelo. Then passing reference was made to the great master's broken nose—and some had never known his nose was broken, while none of the few who had acquired that fact could recall how the accident occurred. The daughter of the house started for the library to look up the matter, but some one said:

"Call up Dr. Williams; he'll know, and I've an idea it sort o' pleases him to help the world along that way."

So the 'phone book was turned to instead of Vassari's "Lives," and when the sought-for "party" was on the wire and the question put to him, the answer was delightfully instant.

Then the apology was sent in with the thanks, and Dr. Williams replied: "I'm only too glad to have been of any help—and, believe me, I've often been called up on matters of far less importance than Michael Angelo's nose."—W. J. P.

## MUST LEARN NEW LANGUAGE

Amusing Difficulties of English People in Making Themselves Understood in This Country.

In his recent book, "Memories of a Labor Leader," Mr. John Wilson, M. P., gives an amusing instance of the confusion which arises from the differences between the names of articles of home use in England and their names in America.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson formerly lived in America. They had as a neighbor, in a Pennsylvania mining town, an old lady who had left Tyneside some years prior to their acquaintance with her. She gave them an account of her first attempt to make herself understood at the general store. She described to them the many misunderstandings which arose between her and the storeman until she came to the last article, which was treacle. She had never changed her dialect, but spoke the pure Wallsend, with the burr untouched.

"Aa want some treacle," she demanded, in unadulterated Northumbrian.

"I don't understand what you mean, ma'am."

"That in there," she said, pointing to a hogshead.

"That is molasses."

"That's what Aa want. Gi' me a pund of it."

"We don't sell it by weight, ma'am; we sell it by measure."

The old lady gasped in utter amazement.

"Dee ye mean to say," she faltered, "that ye sell treacle by the yard in this country?"—Youth's Companion.

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**Joseph Pulitzer's Ambition.**

One day while cruising off the Atlantic coast our talk had drifted from actors, whose performances we had seen and heard to the plays of Shakespeare, and Mr. Pulitzer spoke of the beautiful scene between Brutus and his wife. He began to repeat it, and never have I heard a finer recitation. It was so full and rounded, so tense with proper emphasis. From that he gave both Forum speeches. I grew more and more surprised. He would stop at the corner of the deck and while still holding my arm, he declaimed to the open sea.

"It was my desire once to be an orator, my great ambition. I used to practice those speeches by the hour."

It was the only time in all my acquaintance with him that I found him in this mood. But I never shall forget it—his tall, gaunt figure on the swaying deck, and the strength and melody that seemed so suddenly to have been born into his voice. It was a note that I cannot remember ever hearing again.—James Barnes, in Collier's Weekly.

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**To the Manner Born.**

Max Muller, the famous Sanskrit scholar, was fond of recalling that he had once seen Queen Victoria and the Empress Eugenie enter a Paris theater together. The audience cheered itself hoarse; but what interested Professor Muller was the contrast in the conduct of the two royalties.

Both bowed in answer to the plaudits, and then sat down; but whereas Eugenie glanced behind her, much as you or I would do, to make sure of the chair being there to receive her, Victoria kept her eyes to the front, and took the chair for granted.

That was the difference between being born into the purple and marrying into it.—Youth's Companion.

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**Just Dying to Do It.**

Servant—No, the vicar is not in just now. Is there any message?

Old Woman (cheerfully)—Well, tell him that Martha Higgins would like to be buried at two o'clock tomorrow afternoon!—London Opinion.

---

VERY LOW ONE WAY COLONIST RATES VIA NICKEL PLATE ROAD to points in the West, Northwest and Southwest. Tickets good going March 1 to April 15, inclusive. Ask Agent or write J. C. Melenbacker, G. P. A., Erie, Pa. No. 2.

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**Cod.**

The catch of cod in the United States is third in value of fish caught, amounting to almost $2,500,000, followed by that of shad, lobsters and clams.

## ANCESTOR OF A PRESIDENT

Peter R. Taft Gained Wide Prominence in His County by His Discharge of Duties of Surveyor.

Among the early settlers of Townshend, Vermont, was a family by the name of Taft. They came from Uxbridge, Mass., in the winter of 1799. Their household goods, writes Hamilton Child in the "History of Windham County, Vermont," were loaded upon a sled drawn by oxen.

Peter R. Taft, fourteen years of age, accompanied the family. He came all the way on foot, and drove the cow. In the winter, like other farmers' boys, he did chores, helped prepare wood for the fire at home, and went to the district school. During the other months he helped his father on the farm. His education, however, was under the oversight of his father, who was a college graduate.

Fondness for mathematics resulted in his becoming a land surveyor, and in a few years he received the appointment of county surveyor. The accuracy of his work in establishing disputed lines brought him into public notice, and by the time he was of age he was well known in every part of the county.

The duties of his office made necessary a long attendance on his part at the terms of the county court. On such occasions he was a willing as well as an attentive listener, and so gained a knowledge of many legal principles, which led to his receiving the appointment of trial justice.

From his first experience the public had great confidence in his fairness; and in his capacity as a magistrate, his decisions were received with approval. He devoted his spare moments to reading, and became a man of wide knowledge, whose foresight and executive talents were appreciated by those who came in contact with him. His grandson now lives in Washington.—Youth's Companion.

## NAGGING HURTS THE CHILD

Constant Scolding Raises All That Is Unlovable in Young and Affects Whole Life.

Harsh language toward children, constant chiding and scolding, blows and taunting words do not presage a life of refinement of thought and action for the children so brought up. Constant nagging and reprimanding do not improve the tempers of the little folk nor do they make them more considerate or faithful to their duties.

On the contrary, just this course raises all that is unlovely and unlovable in the child and gives its character a trend that places it in a false position throughout the after years.

There are people born with irritable dispositions and none of them are ever improved by being kept in constant turmoil or by being allowed to have free reign in displaying them. Most children are amenable to persuasion and wonderfully responsive to kindness. Therefore, childhood should be the time for training the child to put forth the best that is in it and to repress its bad points until they are choked out, says an exchange. But no child can be improved under a regime of scolding, blows and rancorous bickering on the part of its elders, or the constant repetition of an attitude of hostility between those same elders.

The children of the home have sooner or later to take their places in the world and the character of those places is determined by the training given them through their earliest years. If love and sweetness of disposition are generated in their natures; if a fine sense of justice and a realization of the rights of others are given them as the underlying principles of life, they will reflect just these when they go out into the world and typify to that world exactly the type of home in which they grow up.

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**Crickets in Winter.**

It is curious how the chirp of a cricket affects listeners. To some persons it is irritating and exasperating; to some it is cheery and suggestive of good fellowship.

Of this latter class is a friend of the Office Window, a resident of the upper West side, who has two rollicking crickets as his guests for the winter season. Welcome guests they are, too, for their host avers that they have come to know him, and that the sound of his footstep when he comes home at nightfall is regularly the signal for a vibrant, joyous greeting from his jolly co-tenants.

It is easy to believe that these crickets recognize their host. There is something companionable in insects of that species. That quality was appreciated by the man who wrote: "The Kettle began it, full five minutes by the little wax-faced Dutch clock in the corner before the cricket uttered a chirp."

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**Red Wine and Eggs.**

The Duchess Hohenberg of Vienna is reported to have proved the value of red wine as an aid to the production of hens' eggs. The duchess is said to have been advised to try wine on her poultry by Prof. Joubert of Fontainebleau. Selecting a flock of one dozen healthy hens the duchess fed six of them on wine soaked food, at the rate of one glass each a day. The other six had their same ration soaked with water. Within four months the wine-fed hens had laid 140 more eggs than those drinking only water. Eggs of the wine-fed hens are said to be much larger and of a finer quality. The cheapest grade of red wine was used.

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**Daily Thought.**

But the mind never unbends itself so agreeably as in the conversation of a well-chosen friend.—Addison.

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**Cultivate Prudence.**

A man who is not prudent is borrowing his pleasure today at the expense of his brother tomorrow.

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**Poet's Longest and Shortest Play.**

"Hamlet" is the longest of Shakespeare's plays and the "Comedy of Errors" the shortest.

## ORDINANCE NO. 214.

An Ordinance Regulating the Clearing of Sidewalks.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Village of Fairport, State of Ohio.

Section 1. Every owner, occupant, or person having charge of any tenement, building, lot or land, fronting on any avenue, street, alley, or other public highway of the village, shall clear the whole sidewalk in front of said tenement, building, lot or land, of snow and ice before nine o'clock of the forenoon of each day, provided that if the sidewalk in front of said tenement, building, lot or land, is not flagged or paved, or improved by the construction of a cement walk thereon, a pathway thereon shall be cleared of ice and snow to the width of at least five feet; if for any cause it shall be impossible to remove the snow and ice which may adhere to such sidewalk, then every such owner, occupant, or person having charge, shall cover such snow or ice as shall remain, with such coating of ashes, sand or other substances as may be necessary to render travel thereon safe and convenient. Every owner, occupant or person having charge of any tenement, building, lot or land, fronting upon any avenue, street, alley or other public highway of the Village, shall keep the entire width of said sidewalk, free and clear from all earth, sand, brick, stone, rubbish, or any other material which from any cause whatsoever shall have accumulated or may accumulate from said street.

Section 2. No person shall cast, throw, place or deposit on any sidewalk or crosswalk on any street, avenue or public place within the limits of the village, any part or portion of any fruit or vegetables, or other substances which when stepped upon by any person is liable to cause such person to slip or fall.

Section 3. Any person who shall violate any of the preceding sections of this ordinance, or any provision thereof, who shall fail or neglect to comply with the requirements of any or either of said sections or provisions, shall on conviction thereof be fined in any sum not exceeding $10.00, for each offense and the sum of $5.00 for each day said violation is continued.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed March 12, 1912.

AUGUST WOLFE,
Mayor of the Village of Fairport.
J. O. KOSKI,
Clerk.

## ORDINANCE NO. 215.

To fix the amount of the official bonds of the Trustees of the Sinking Fund and the compensation of the Secretary of said Trustees.

Be it ordained by the council of the Village of Fairport, State of Ohio.

Section 1. Each member of the Board of Trustees of the Sinking Fund of said Village shall, before entering on the discharge of his official duties, give bond to said village in the sum of One Thousand Dollars, conditioned for the faithful performance of his duties as such Trustee during his continuance in office, said bonds to be approved by the council of said village.

Section 2. The board of Trustees of the Sinking Fund shall elect a secretary, who may be one of their number, and who shall receive as compensation for his services the sum of Seventy-five Dollars per year, payable quarterly upon the order of Trustees out of any fund under their control.

Section 3. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 4. This ordinance shall be in force after its passage and legal publication.

Passed March 12, 1912.

AUGUST WOLFE,
Mayor.
J. O. KOSKI,
Clerk.

## ORDINANCE NO. 864.

To provide for the issue of certificates of indebtedness in the sum of Two Hundred and Twenty-five Dollars for the purpose of making alterations and repairs to the engine house.

Whereas it is imperative that certain alterations and repairs shall at once be made on the engine house, and

Whereas there is no money appropriated in the proper fund of the department of public safety, and

Whereas there is not sufficient money in the general fund unappropriated from which an appropriation can be made, now therefore,

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Painesville, State of Ohio, two-thirds of the members elected thereto concurring:

Section 1. That it is necessary that certain alterations and repairs be made to the engine house of the City of Painesville.

Section 2. That it is necessary to issue and to sell certificates of indebtedness in the sum of Two Hundred and Twenty-five Dollars for the purpose of making said alterations and repairs.

Section 3. That under the authority of Section 3913 of the General Code of the State of Ohio authorizing the issue of certificates of indebtedness in anticipation of the general revenue fund certificates of indebtedness of the City of Painesville, Ohio, be issued in the amount of Two Hundred and Twenty-five Dollars to pay for certain alterations and improvements to the engine house.

Section 4. That said certificates shall be dated May 18, shall be payable on or before Sept. 18, shall bear interest at the rate of six per cent and shall be signed by the Mayor and by the City Auditor and sealed with the corporate seal of the City of Painesville.

Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed March 18, 1912.

ELBERT F. BLAKELY,
President of the Council.

Attest:
FRANK L. KELLY,
Clerk.

Approved March 19, 1912.

WYNNE S. SMITH,
Mayor.

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Park Commissioners of Painesville Township at ................ Painesville, Ohio, until noon on April 4, 1912, for constructing a Timber Retaining Wall at Painesville Park at the north end of Hardy Road on the lake shore.

Plans and specifications are on file and blank proposals may be obtained at the office of the Board or from Stinchcomb and Boddy, Engineers, 827 B. of L. E. Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Proposals must be made on blanks furnished by the Board and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of Fifty ($50.00) Dollars, payable to the Board of Park Commissioners of Painesville Tp. as a surety that if the proposal be accepted a contract will be entered into.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The Board of Park Commissioners,
By H. S. BELKNAP,
Sec'y.

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Park Commissioners of Painesville Township at ................ Painesville, Ohio, until noon on April 4, 1912, for constructing a Bath House and Pavilion at Painesville Park at the north end of Hardy Road on the lake shore.

Plans and specifications are on file and blank proposals may be obtained at the office of the Board or from Stinchcomb and Boddy, Engineers, 827 B. of L. E. Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Proposals must be made on blanks furnished by the Board and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of One Hundred ($100.00) Dollars, payable to the Board of Park Commissioners of Painesville Tp. as a surety that if the proposal be accepted a contract will be entered into.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The Board of Park Commissioners,
By H. S. BELKNAP,
Sec'y.

## All Painesville Coughing

Death from a gun-shot wound less to be feared than Death from pneumonia.

A great number of our city's men, women and children have colds and coughs today. The air seems to be fairly laden with these throat and lung troubles. There is great danger of contracting pneumonia or consumption from them. Nearly every case has its beginning in a cold or cough, and many people die as a result. Beware!

A sudden chill, stupefying fever, sore throat, hoarseness, running nose, racking cough, rattling and wheezing in chest, painful breathing, signify that your cold borders on pneumonia.

There are many remedies offered for colds, but there is one certain, reliable article that we know of—Dr. Bell's Cough Syrup. It is best for soothing and stimulating the inflamed, sore, bronchial tubes and lungs. It wards off pneumonia. It checks cough at once. Gets a cold short. Don't wait to see if your cold or cough wears away of itself, as pneumonia may come over night.

Test it free by sending a postal for a free sample. Address A. C. MEYER & CO., Baltimore, Md. [illegible]

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WE DO SANITARY STEAM CLEANING AND PRESSING.

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For a Gallon of this
Good Whiskey
Equal to $3.50 grade. $5 Whiskey at $3 per gallon.
Duffy Malt Whiskey Per Bottle . . . . . 89c
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# NEW FIRM

THE PAINESVILLE COAL FEED & SUPPLY CO.
Successors to Cole Coal Co.

are doing business still at the same old stand that has for so many years been a feed store and coal yard.

The patrons of the Cole Coal Co. will find everything pertaining to the business methods about the same as usual as all the old employees will be retained.

Fair, Square Dealing is the foremost of our principles and that we intend to carry through our entire business.

We solicit a share of your patronage and would thank you for a call if only to get acquainted.

Where Cleanliness Reigns
Quality Groceries Await You Here
Our Prices Please and Are Worth Watching
Adapted to the saving pocket book
There's a reason for our growth
THESE WILL PLEASE
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Eliminates the soil from the finest and most delicate garments without loss of color or shrinkage and
Cleans Your Garments Clean
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You'll find all these qualifications in The Cleveland Trust Company.
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The Cleveland Trust Company
SAVINGS BANK
W. R. RADCLIFFE, Mgr.
W. C. TISOEL, Chairman

**TEACHERS' EXAMINATION**

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1911. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1911. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

By order of the board,
J. R. ADAMS, Clerk,
Unionville, Ohio.

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Special round trip, via Washington and rail, or via Baltimore and boat. Stop over anywhere. Limit June 1st.
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# MENTOR OHIO

## Account of the Shooting Affair at the Dance Saturday Night.

Our people are very much stirred up over the shooting of one of our boys by a Willoughby chap last Saturday evening about eleven o'clock at a dance at the Village Hall. These Willoughby young folks had hired the Hall for a dance, and we understand had invited the Mentor crowd to come in and take part in the frolic. But when Dan McCarthy, John Foster and his brother Cris, appeared on the scene, there was some disturbance, and the Willoughbyite tried to put the Foster boys out—Dan in the meantime following along behind—but taking no part in the scrimmage. The Willoughby boy, however, thought he was about to be assailed in the rear, so turned about and shot twice at Dan, the second shot going through the left lung, and barely missing the heart. Our Sheriff was promptly on hand, and arrested the shooter, who has been languishing in the Painesville jail ever since, while the Mentor boy is in one of the city hospitals, (Lakeside, we understand), with hardly a fighting chance for his life. We do not think they had been drinking, or there was any animosity about it! Each just wanted his own way, and there would have just been a case of scuffling, had not that miserable revolver been in hiding—just waiting to do some mischief! Is there not a law against carrying such things? If not, there should be—and if there is, let it be enforced to the letter!

The weather has so far moderated, that spring begins to be felt in the air, though frost is not yet out of the ground enough to do much about "sugaring" and our maple grove owners are not rushing business very much. All other lines of work are slowly progressing, and loads of manure are being hauled every day, besides commercial fertilizers and a great many ornamental trees are being put out this spring, more than usual—of which the Scotch Birch seems to be the favorite. All snow has disappeared except on shady hillsides and in the deep drifts, which still remain—and are more ice than anything.

Mrs. Crosby Adams of Chicago, spent a day or so here last week with her uncle, Mr. John Frost, and her cousin, N. C. Frost and family.

Mrs. Smith of Burton and daughter, Marietta, are guests at the Center, visiting Mrs. Robert Case for a few days.

The Missionary meeting at the Methodist church on Thursday, was very well attended, considering that a wedding was on hand for that afternoon, and several of the members were detained at home by chickenpox patients. Mrs. Ed Barber had the meeting and brought out with her from Painesville, Mrs. Dr. Tillotson, and Mrs. Henry Tuttle, both of whom helped by timely remarks, to make the meeting successful. The annual Thank Offering for foreign Missions was taken, which came to about fifteen dollars. Supper was served, to which the gentlemen friends of the society were invited, and everybody was charged ten cents, which always goes to pay for necessary running expenses.

Miss Delilah Hammond has been sick with a severe cold that might very easily have developed into pneumonia, but for prompt attention from her neighbor, Miss Anna Cooey, an excellent nurse. There is rather more sickness here than usual at this time of the year; thought to be caused by debility brought on by the excessive cold weather of the past three months.

Eleazer Burridge, Jr., died very suddenly last week Tuesday from La Grippe and Asthma. Mr. Burridge was forty-seven years old, and just in the prime of his life, with several little children, who can hardly get along without their kind father. The sympathy of all our people go out to the wife and children, the sisters and brother, and to the mother, Mrs. Capt. Burridge, who is still living.

Rev. John Keck of Cleveland and Mrs. Keck were guests of Mrs. H. N. Munson over night on Wednesday, being called down by the marriage of Miss Hazel Hart and Stanley Kelly, which occurred Thursday afternoon at three o'clock at the home of Mrs. Charles Johnson at the Center. Mr. Keck tied the "knot."

A largely attended public sale of stock and farming implements took place at the Frank Hart farm Thursday afternoon, everything going high. This farm will be remembered by your readers (away from home) as the Benjamin Bliss homestead, afterwards owned by his son, George Bliss, who sold to Mr. Hart, a Cleveland man, some years ago. Since the death of Mr. Hart, the farm has been run by tenants, but is now for sale we understand, at reasonable terms.

Master Horace Andrews has been very sick with chicken pox and out of school for that reason, about a month. Elsie Eddy has also had the same thing very hard, and indeed all the children that have taken it, so far. Fortunately, it has not become epidemic.

Many of our people attended the union meetings held in Painesville, all expressing themselves as being glad they went out, and wishing it were a possible thing to have such an evangelist come to our village.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Allen, together with a few other Kirtland and Mentor friends went to Niagara Falls for a few days last week, and had a delightful little trip.

Mrs. Charles Church and daughter Dana, are expected to arrive at home the last of this week, from Mt. Dora, Florida, and N. W. Morley is soon coming, we understand.

Mrs. Charles Luth and little daughter of Painesville, spent a short time out here last week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stohl.

Mr. E. LeDue, our new Lake Shore agent, has been off on a little visit among friends in the eastern part of the state for a few days.

Mrs. Bertha Ross Rigley McIntosh of Cleveland, whose home used to be where the John Newell farm now stands, and which was known years ago as the Osmond Hodges farm, was in our village a few days ago, with Mrs. E. E. Hodge and other friends.

Mrs. Charles Justus is enjoying a visit from Mrs. Rummel, of Los Angeles, Calif., at present writing.

Mrs. John Laird of Ashtabula, was the guest of Mrs. Norman Frost on Friday last, just for the day.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith spent Sunday over in Willoughby with their aunt, Mrs. Louisa Smith and family.

We were very sorry to learn yesterday, that Mr. Ed Baker was not as well as could be hoped, since coming home from the hospital in the city; and is remaining very quietly indoors.

Word was passed around on Friday that Mrs. Lillian Parmelee was very dangerously ill with pneumonia. A trained nurse is in attendance, and very little hope is entertained for her recovery. Later, we heard she was holding her own, and today, decidedly better.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson were down from Cleveland over Thursday, on account of Miss Hazel's wedding, also Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Jr., of Cleveland.

Mrs. Elbridge Steinhoff and son Bruce, of Buffalo, were guests of Mrs. Charles Johnson during last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Warren of Concord also were guests called here by the Hart-Kelly wedding, which one might as well say, first as last, passed off very nicely, a little home wedding always being the nicest in the world. There were very many beautiful presents, and the young couple went right to their apartments in Willoughby, where they are to housekeep for the present, while looking 'round for a place to buy and call home. They have the hearty good wishes of everybody who ever knew either of them.

Several from here have attended the spring Convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance, which has been held in the Cedar Ave. Presbyterian church this past week.

Albert Hanson is intending to have a public sale on the 28th, next week Thursday, of about a thousand dollars worth of valuable stock, farm machinery, etc., which he had put onto the H. N. Munson farm, and which will be sold there to the highest bidder. Circulars will be out soon, stating more particularly the hours of sale, terms, etc.

---

Children are much more likely to contract the contagious diseases when they have colds. Whooping cough, diptheria, scarlet fever and consumption are diseases that are often contracted when the child has a cold. That is why all medical authorities say beware of colds. For the quick cure of colds you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.

---

**Odds and Ends of Time.**

It is always easier to wish that we had more time than to use the time that we have. So, by wasting time we still further reduce the precious asset of the actual and only time that is really ours.

The person who is not utilizing all the time he has at the rate of 60 seconds to the minute would not be much better off with 48 hours to his day.

Those who turn out what is, to the rest of us, a discouragingly large amount of work, have simply learned the art of using all their time, particularly the nooks and corners, the odds and ends, of their time.

They utilise a five or ten minute scrap of time as eagerly as they do a half day. And so things get done, and their year's output seems stupendous. With the average man, unless he can see several hours clear for a piece of work, he will attempt little out of the ordinary; and that is why he remains an average man.

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**Egyptian Customs Unchanged.**

Lord Cromer, speaking at a meeting of the Egyptian exploration fund in London of the fundamental resemblances between ancient and modern Egyptians, said that: "It was not only conceivable but highly probable that during those centuries most inaccurately enumerated by Napoleon as forty, during which the Pyramids had frowned down on the Valley of the Nile, Egyptian manners and customs had, relatively speaking, undergone less striking changes than was the case with any other community of which we had any precise knowledge."

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You judge a man not by what he promises to do, but by what he has done. That is the only true test. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy judged by this standard has no superior. People everywhere speak of it in the highest terms of praise. For sale by all dealers.

## LAST APPEARANCE OF RACHEL

Death of Great French Actress Due to Brother's Master Stroke of Economy.

The greatest tragic actress that France ever produced was Rachel. Her last appearance in New York was on November 17, 1855, at Tripler hall, as Phedre in "Le Moineau de Lesbie."

"While playing at the Walnut Street theater, Philadelphia, an incident occurred that was the cause of her death. It was an extremely cold night, and between the acts Rachel, instead of going to her dressing-room or green room, where a fire rendered it pleasant and comfortable, sat beside a small table placed near the prompter's seat. On the table she had placed several wax candles, the book of the play and some papers. There in the extreme cold, with but a slight covering, sat this fragile, classic form, the cold air rushing down, around and about her, chilling with its icy influence even those who were seated in the parquet. Raphael Felix, Rachel's brother, had taken the theater in its entirety, assuming all the expenses of heating and lighting, and he thought it probably a master stroke of economy to suppress the furnace fires, or possibly he did not trouble his head about them. But Rachel awoke the next morning gasping with pneumonia, and Raphael's saving in fuel resulted in the untimely death of his great sister. Rachel sailed for Charleston, S. C., where she was able to give one performance, December 17, 1855, and it was her last appearance on any stage. She acted Adrienne Lecouvreur. From Charleston she went with her company to Havana, expecting she would be well enough to act, but she never did. Day by day she grew weaker, until at last, finding that it was useless to prolong the struggle, she returned to Europe, took up her abode at the Villa Sardan, at Cannes, France, where she died, almost alone, January 5, 1858."

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**Leaders at Harvard.**

There was at one time a popular belief—it never had much foundation—that undergraduate affairs in Harvard college were directed and controlled by the men who came from Boston.

Whatever may have been the facts in years gone by, a glance at the list of officers elected from time to time by the present undergraduates will show that the Boston men have no monopoly of the positions of trust and responsibility.

The members of the sophomore class elected their officers the other day. They chose for vice-president a man from Portland, Ore., and their secretary-treasurer claims Buffalo for his home. The president of the junior class is registered from Denver, Colo., the vice-president from New York, and the secretary-treasurer from Santa Barbara, Cal.

The student council, which is the leading undergraduate organization, has elected as president H. L. Gladdis of McCune, Kas., and one member of the executive committee comes from Chicago, another from Saco, Me., and a third from Honolulu.—Harvard Alumni Bulletin.

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**Height of Humility.**

Senator La Follette, at a dinner in Madison, said of a certain notorious trust: "That trust's Thanksgiving won't be this year so boisterous and blatant as it used to be. That trust has certainly become subdued. Its spirit is as humble now as that of a very ugly man who visited a matrimonial agency and said he'd like to find a wife. But the agent, looking the man over, returned sternly: 'I'm afraid it won't be easy to find a wife for you, my friend.'

"'I thought,' said the applicant, 'you might have something short-sighted on your books.'"

---

**Beet Cultivation Spreading.**

Beet cultivation has been raised from a production of 1,000 tons in 1885 to more than 500,000 tons in 1910. There is so much beet-sugar territory in this country that if only one acre in fifty were planted with beets once every four years the entire United States demand for sugar could be supplied.

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**THE MARKETS.**

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 1.00 |
| Rye | .90 |
| Corn | .73 |
| Oats | .56 |
| Baled hay per ton | $20-$22 |
| Baled straw per ton | $11-$13 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | .28 |
| Eggs | .20 |
| Lard (home rendered) | .12 |
| Pork, dressed | .08 |
| Chickens | 12-13 |
| Veal | 10-12 |
| Beef, dressed | 8-10 |
| Tallow, per pound | .05 |
| Potatoes | 1.10 |
| Honey | 18-16 |
| Maple syrup, per gal | .90-$1.00 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal Patent, per sk. | 1.60 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk. | 1.40 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk. | 1.56 |
| Flour, rye, per sk. | 1.55 |
| Graham Flour, per lb. | .03 |
| Corn | .77 |
| Oats | .62 |
| Corn Meal | 1.55 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.65 |
| Midlings | 1.65 |
| Bran | 1.56 |
| Baled straw, cwt. | .80 |
| Butter, creamery | .37 |
| Butter, dairy | .32 |
| Eggs, per dozen | .24 |
| Potatoes, per bu. | 1.30 |
| Potatoes, per pk. | .33 |

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# The GIRL from His Town

by Marie Van Vorst

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

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### SYNOPSIS.

Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the fifty-million-dollar copper king of Blairtown, Mont., is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the courtesy is now being returned to the young man. The youth has an ideal girl in his mind. He meets Lily, Duchess of Breakwater, a beautiful widow who is attracted by his immense fortune and takes a liking to him. When Dan was a boy, a girl sang a solo at a church, and he had never forgotten her. The Galoreys, Lily and Dan attend a London theater where one Letty Lane is the star. Dan recognizes her as the girl from his town, and going behind the scenes introduces himself and she remembers him. He learns that Prince Poniotowsky is suitor and escort to Letty. Lord Galorey and a friend named Ruggles determine to protect the westerner from Lily and other fortune hunters. Young Blair goes to see Lily, he can talk of nothing but Letty and this angers the Duchess. The westerner finds Letty ill from hard work.

### CHAPTER IX.—Continued.

But Dan hesitated, looking at the bit of humanity that he had laid with great gentleness on the divan covered with pillows. Letty Lane lay there, small as a little child, inanimate as death. It was hard to think the quiet little form could contain such life, fire and motion, or that this senseless little creature held London with her voice and grace. Higgins knelt down by Letty Lane's side, quiet, capable, going about the business of resuscitating her lady much as she laced the singer's bodice and shoes. "If you would be so good as to open the door, sir, and send me a call page. They'll have to linger out this entr'acte or put on some feature."

"But," exclaimed Blair, "she can't go back tonight?"

"Lord, yes," Higgins returned. "Here, Miss Lane, drink this."

At the door where he paused, Dan saw the girl lifted up, saw her lean on Higgins' shoulder, and assured then that she was not lifeless in good truth, he went out to do as Higgins had asked him. In a quarter of an hour the curtain rose and within half an hour Dan, from his box, saw the actress dance to the rajah her charming polka to the strains of the Hungarian band.

### CHAPTER X.

#### The Boy From My Town.

He went the next day to see Letty Lane at the Savoy and learned that she was too ill to receive him. Mrs. Higgins in the sitting-room told him so.

Dan liked the big cordial face of the Scotchwoman who acted as companion, dresser and maid for the star. Mrs. Higgins had an affable face, one that welcomes, and she made it plain that she was not an enemy to this young caller.

The visitor, in his blue serge clothes, was less startling than most of the men that came to see her mistress.

"She works too hard, doesn't she?"

"She does everything too hard, sir."

"She ought to rest."

"I doubt if she does, even in her grave," returned Higgins. "She is too full of motion. She is like the little girl in the fairy book that danced in her grave."

Dan didn't like this comparison.

"Can't you make her hold up a little?"

Higgins smiled and shook her head.

Letty Lane's sitting-room was as full of roses as a flower garden. There were quantities of theatrical photographs in silver and leather frames on the tables and the piano. Signed portraits from crowned heads, pictures of well-known worldly men and women whom the dancer had charmed. But a full-length picture of Letty Lane herself in one of the dresses of "Mandalay" lay on the table near Dan, and he picked it up. She smiled at him enchantingly from the cardboard across which was written in her big dashing hand: "For the Boy from my Town. Letty Lane."

Dan glanced up at Mrs. Higgins.

"Why, that looks as though this were for me."

The dressing woman nodded. "Miss Lane thought she would be able to see you today."

The picture in his hand Dan gazed at it rapturously.

"I'm from Blairtown, Montana, where she came from."

"So she told me, sir."

He laid the picture back on the table and Higgins understood that he wanted Miss Lane to give it to him herself. She led him affably to the door and affably smiled upon him. She had a frill in her hand, a thimble on her finger and a roll of edging in her bodice. She looked motherly and useful. Blair liked to think of her with Letty Lane. He put his hand in his pocket, but she saw his gesture and reproved him quietly. "No, no, sir, please. I never do. I am just as much obliged," and her face remained so affable that Blair was not embarrassed by her refusal. His parting words were:

"Now, you make her take care of herself."

—And to please him, as she opened the door, she pleasantly assured him that she would do her very best.

Dan went out of the Savoy feeling that he had left something of himself behind him in the motley room of an actress with its perfumed atmosphere of roses and violets. The photograph which he had laid down on the table seemed to look out at him again, and he repeated delightedly, "That one was for me, all right! I'm the 'boy from her town' and no mistake." And the thought of her as she had lain, lifelessly and pale on the dressing-room sofa under the touch of hired hands, and how, no doubt, she had been lying in her room when he called today, with shades drawn, resting before the long hard evening, when London would be amused by her, delighted by her, charmed by her voice, by her body and her grace. He had wandered up as far as Piccadilly, went into a florist's and stood before the flowers. Her sitting-room had been full of roses, but Dan chose something else that had caught his eye from the window—a huge country basket of primroses, smelling of the earth and the spring. He sent them with his card and wrote on it, "To the Girl from My Town," and sent the gift with a pleasure as young and as fresh as was his own heart.

He got no note of acknowledgment from his flowers. Miss Lane was evidently better and played every night; no mention was made of her indisposition in the papers. But Dan couldn't go to the Gaiety or bear to see her make the effort which he knew must tire her beyond words to conceive.

After a few days he called at the Savoy to get news of her. He got as far as the lift when going up in it he saw Prince Poniotowsky. The sight affected Miss Lane's townsman so forcibly that instead of going up to the dancer's apartment Dan took himself off, and anger, displeasure and something like disgust were the only sentiments he carried away from the Savoy. He sent her no flowers, and gave himself up unreservedly to Joshua Ruggles and to a couple of men who came in to see him by appointment. And when toward four o'clock he found himself alone with Ruggles, Dan threw himself down in a big chair and looked intensely bored.

"Well, I guess we don't need to see any more of these fellows for a week, Dan," Ruggles yawned with relief. "I'm blamed if it isn't as hard to take care of money as to get it. I was a poor man once, and so was your father. Those were the days we had fun."

Ruggles took out a big cigar, struck a match sharply, and when he had lit his Henry Clay he fixed his gaze on the flying London fog, whose black curtain drew itself across their window.

"There's a lot of excitement," Ruggles said, "in not knowing what you're going to get. It may turn out to be anything when you're young and on the trail. That's the way your father and me felt. And when we started out on the spot that's Blairtown on the map today, your father had forty dollars a week to engineer a busted mine and to pull the company into shape."

Dan knew the story of his father's rise by heart, but he listened.

"He took on with the mine a lot of discontented half-hearted ragamuffins—a whole bunch who had failed all along the line. He didn't chuck 'em out. 'There's no life in old wood, Josh,' he said to me, 'but sometimes there's fire in it, and I'm going to light up,' and he did. He won over the whole lot of them in eighteen months, and within two years he had that darned mine paying dividends. Meanwhile something came his way and he took it."

From his chair Dan asked: "You mean the Bentley claim?"

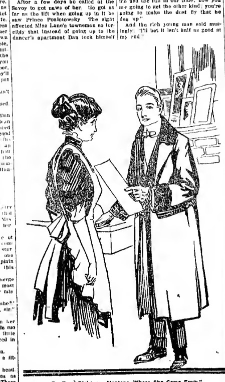
"Measles," his friend said comically, with a grin. "Your father was sick to death with them. When he was sitting up for the first time, peeling in his room, there was a fellow, an Englishman, a total stranger, come in to see him. 'Better clear out of here,' your father says to him. 'I'm shedding the damnedest disease for a grown man that ever was caught.' 'I'm not afraid of it,' the Englishman said, 'I'm shedding worse.' When your father asked him what that was, he said the idea that he could make any money in the West. He told your father that he was going back to England and give up his western schemes, and that he had a claim to sell, and he told Blair where it lay. 'Who has seen it?' your father asked. 'Any of my men?' And the Englishman told your father that nobody had wanted to buy it and that was why he had come to him. He said he thought his only chance to sell was to hold up some blind man on his dying bed and that he had heard that Blair was too sick to stir out of his room and to prospect. Your father liked the fellow's cheek, and when he found out that he had the maps with him, your father bought the whole blooming sweep at the man's price, which was a mere song.

"Your father never went near his purchase for a year or more, and when he had turned the mine he was managing over to the original company, with me as manager in his place, at a salary of twenty thousand dollars a year, he said to me one day, 'Ruggles, you'll be sorry to know that the fun is all over, I've struck oil.' But the oil was copper. The whole blooming business that he'd bought of that Englishman was rich with ore. Well, that's the story of Blairtown," Ruggles said. "You were born there and your mother died there."

Dan said: "Galorey told me what dad did later for the man that sold him the mine, and it was just like everything else he did, for dad was all right, just as good as they come."

Ruggles agreed. He left his reminiscences abruptly. "Your dad and me had the fun in our time, now you are going to get the other kind, you're going to make the dust fly that he dug up."

And the rich young man said musingly: "I'll bet it isn't half as good at my end."



"I'm From Blairtown, Montana, Where She Came From."

And Ruggles agreed: "Not by a jugful." And followed: "What's on tonight? 'Mandalay?'"

Dan's fury at Prince Poniotowsky came back. "I guess you thought I was a little loose in the lid, didn't you, Josh, going so often to the same play?"

"You wouldn't have been the first rich man that had the same disease," Ruggles answered.

"There is nothing the matter with 'Mandalay,' but I'm not gone on any actress living, Josh, you are in the wrong pew."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## ARE AS UNTAMED AS EVER

### French Students Have Not Changed in Spirit, Though Less Picturesque Than Formerly.

One might almost say that there is one unchangeable feature of Paris and that is its students. It is true the students are not now quite so picturesque as in the days of Henri Murger, but undoubtedly their spirits are the same—they are still as untamed and riotous. The disturbances that have taken place recently have arisen simply because the students for the baccalaureate on the classical side discovered that the paper in Latin set them was intensely difficult, while the paper in Latin set before their rivals on the modern languages side was very easy. Hence shoutings, parading of the streets, demonstrations, stone throwing and window breaking, "conspiracies" and all the other various manifestations of the turbulent and dissatisfied student.

The class rooms have been held by policemen and the students have had several times to be summarily ejected, although on more than one occasion they burst open the doors and forced their way in again. The most comical feature of the whole business was to see and hear a large procession of demonstrating students singing along the boulevards in a monotonous drone the very passage from Cicero which had brought about their downfall, while their modern languages colleagues sailed easily into port on a passage from Julius Caesar.

## IN TOUCH WITH FASHION

### Blouses for Spring Wear—Low Necks and High Necks—Cuffs of Lace—Little Details That Count

A DECADE or more ago, there arose in the land a woman who had judgment far beyond her time. Her plea was for the gown that was hung from the shoulders, thus making the shoulder relieve the back. In those days skirts were five and six yards around, and the back was the burden-bearer. She was not successful on the whole, for the craze for the wasplike waist was at its height, and woman had not learned that "truth was beauty." But the seed sown then has sprouted and grown, and now women will have nothing but the one-piece gown. Its ever-increasing popularity is plainly evident. Not only is it demanded in trotteurs, but in evening gowns, reception gowns, and in fact in everything that comes under the name of gown. Whereas, it took the woman of olden times an hour to dress herself, we now dress in twenty minutes. It expedites matters, not having the belt, and having no collar and various other accessories to pin, hook, or button on.

#### Tailored Suit and Blouse.

The separate blouse still has its place with the tailored suit, however, for the two together form a combination too serviceable to abandon. Some of the blouses that the spring has brought out are of the thinnest, most transparent material—ethereal is the only adjective for them. The one substantial thing about them is the price. The materials most favored are organdie, chiffon cloth, mousseline, and batiste. Most of the blouses open down the front, and the opening is often made invisible by a hemstitched ruffle that is the same width all the way down, varying from the graduated side ruffle that was used last summer. Tucks are much in evidence, of varying sizes, and often combined with box plaits. Lace is a prime favorite for trimming, and of all laces Cluny seems to lead in popularity, though Irish is by no means slighted. Cream Valenciennes is pretty for low collars and for frills. Some of the prettiest blouses have high boned stocks of lace and long sleeves with lace cuffs—and just as many have round or "V" necks and elbow—or three quarter sleeves. Many of the tailored waists have the applied pocket, and some of the new linen shirts have pockets on the side. The pockets on coat suits also are of the applied, or military type.

#### Collars and Cuffs.

On some of these low-necked waists are large sailor collars edged with lace, the lace coming well down over the shoulder seams. Many of the collars are pointed and extend to the waistline in the back, an effective style for the broad shouldered and one that slim women should eschew, because it tends to emphasize slimness. Frills of lace are also still worn with the Dutch necks—after all, how slowly fashions change! Wasn't it in the year of grace 1909 that one first began to see those little round frills in the Dutch necks?

Sleeves for the blouses of thin material are put in with a few gathers at the top, while in the silk and linen tailored waists the sleeve is inserted as in a man's shirts. A waist in process of making was shown this week, with the revelation that the sleeves were stitched in before the under-arm sleeve was sewed up, seam and sleeve being then finished with one stitching.

The fad for cuffs is aesthetic enthusiasm well spent. Nothing makes a prettier dress accessory when rightly handled. All sorts of cunning touches peep out at the wrists of the long-sleeved blouse, both in close-fitting lace cuffs and in fluffy frills of Valenciennes.

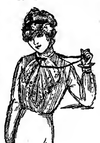
#### Jabots and Bows.

Fortunately, since it is one of the most effective toilet details ever devised, the jabot we shall continue to have with us. With the jabot, even the plainest blouse can be made lovely.

But styles are changing in jabots. Instead of being one-sided as during the winter, they will be two-sided. They are worn with stocks and collars, and there is a wide range of effects to choose from, both in point of material and in shapes. It is to be hoped that the square jabot effect will not be striven for too violently. Spreading out a little rabat until it reaches from ear to ear only spoils what might be a pretty rabat and can't be a pretty jabot. One of the prettiest jabots seen on the avenue was made of Valenciennes and the butterfly had been taken as its model. It winged out from the bib very gracefully and dropped into a point. Another beauty was long—extended all the way to the waist line, in fact—and was narrow. Some of the lace frills that are put on black satin stocks are made of exquisite lace. They just miss being as pretty as the all white.

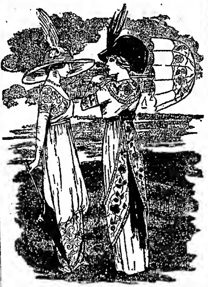
Bows, too, are especially fascinating this spring. They are dressed up bows, plaited edgings of Alencon not adorning them, or little satin rosebuds dangling from their folds.

DISTINCTLY POPULAR JABOT OF "BUTTERFLY" STYLE.



Mull Frills Relieve This Otherwise Severely Plain Blouse.

## Parisian Spring Gowns



Two spring gowns sent over from Paris. The one on the right is of shot blue taffeta with skirt band of filet lace. Collar and cuffs are also of lace. Gown on left is of mousseline with hem and bolero of heavy lace.

#### Austrian Legislators.

According to information supplied by the deputies themselves, the new Austrian parliament is composed of 170 landed proprietors, fifty-nine advocates, and the same number of authors and journalists, forty-one public officials, forty professors, thirty-six persons in private employment, twenty-two business men, twenty-one judges, fourteen manufacturers, eleven burgomasters, ten teachers, nine doctors, nine diet members and nine former cabinet ministers and privy councilors, eight engineers, seven merchants, five political officials, three private persons, two clergymen and an active cabinet minister, an artist, a town councilor, an officer and a workingman.

#### Chicago Electric Signs.

In Chicago it has been found necessary to enact an ordinance regulating the character of electric signs. It is required that all signs shall have the equivalent of one 16-candle power lamp to each square foot of area.

900 DROPS CASTORIA ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT. A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN. Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER. Pumpkin Seed, Alx. Senna, Rochelle Salts, Anise Seed, Peppermint, Bi Carbonate Soda, Worm Seed, Clarified Sugar, Wintergreen Flavor. A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK. At 6 months old 35 DOSES—35 CENTS. Guaranteed under the Food and [illegible] Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. In Use For Over Thirty Years CASTORIA THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES $2.25 $2.50 $3.00 $3.50 $4.00 & $5.00 For MEN, WOMEN and BOYS THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS. THE NEXT TIME YOU NEED SHOES give W. L. Douglas shoes a trial. W. L. Douglas name stamped on a shoe guarantees superior quality and more value for the money than other makes. His name and price stamped on the bottom protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. Insist upon having the genuine W. L. Douglas shoes. Take no substitute. If your dealer cannot supply W. L. Douglas shoes, write W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass., for catalog. Shoes sent everywhere delivery charges prepaid. Fast Color Eyelets used.

'Twixt Satan and the Sea.

Doctor: You are in pretty bad shape. You must stop going to those cheap restaurants.

Patient: But, doctor, the prices at the other places make me still sicker.

When Your Eyes Need Care. Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago.

A sermon is either based on a text or a pretext.

A long life and a merry one may be expected by those who use Garfield Tea, the natural herb regulator. For sale at all drug stores.

Some women are passing fair—and some others cannot pass.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS. Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

But it takes a woman to keep a secret she doesn't know.

When baby has the Croup give Hoxsie's Croup Remedy. It is positive, swift and sure to cure. No opium. Guaranteed by A. P. Hoxsie. 50 cents.

No, Alonzo, a girl isn't necessarily an angel because she is a highflyer.

"Pink Eye" is Epidemic in the Spring. Try Murine Eye Remedy for Reliable Relief.

Bad luck is often but another name for poor management.

Every one is liable to a bilious attack. Be forearmed with a package of Garfield Tea.

Many a man can't afford to dress well because his wife does.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels. Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE. Genuine must bear Signature Brent Good.

PROTECT YOUR HOME. Opportunity. Here is an opportunity to establish a business in your community, that will make you money and save life and loss to property caused by lightning. We offer the best goods manufactured of the kind on the market. We are looking for the right man in your community. Do not fail to examine our proposition carefully. Write for free booklet. Hem & Leatherhum, Inc., Pittsburgh or Reyburn Hunter & Co., Phila. & Chicago.

PISO'S REMEDY 25 CTS. Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists. FOR COUGHS AND COLDS 25 CTS.

Readers of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

A Drop of Blood. Or a little water from the human system when thoroughly tested by the chief chemist at Dr. Pierce's Invalids' Hotel, Buffalo, N. Y., tells the story of impoverished blood—nervous exhaustion or some kidney trouble. Such examinations are made without cost and is only a small part of the work of the staff of physicians and surgeons under the direction of Dr. R. V. Pierce giving the best medical advice possible without cost to those who wish to write and make a full statement of symptoms. An imitation of natures method of restoring waste of tissue and impoverishment of the blood and nervous force is used when you take an alterative and glyceric extract of roots, without the use of alcohol, such as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. Which makes the stomach strong, promotes the flow of digestive juices, restores the lost appetite, makes assimilation perfect, invigorates the liver and purifies and enriches the blood. It is the great blood-maker, flesh-builder and restorative nerve tonic. It makes men strong in body, active in mind and cool in judgment. Get what you ask for!

It's Best to Remember that every organ of the wonderful human body is dependent upon every other. If your liver goes wrong your blood will be impure; if your bowels are inactive your stomach and digestion will show it. And one trouble leads to another. Beecham's Pills have become the most famous and the most approved family remedy in the world. They are known for their wonderful and unrivaled power to cause regular, natural action of the liver and bowels. They are gentle, safe but sure. Beecham's Pills benefit every organ of the body—brighten the eye, clear the brain, tone the nerves and increase vigor—because they Remove the First Cause of Trouble. Special directions for women with every box. Sold everywhere, 10c., 25c.

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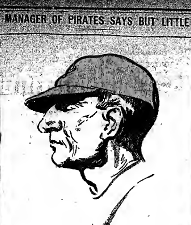
## MANAGER OF PIRATES SAYS BUT LITTLE



Artist Cesare Depicts Fred Clarke.

By HOMER CROY.

If you will look it up in the dictionary you will find it this way:

Fredclarke: (noun) see Old Gibraltar. And then if you will turn to the o's you'll read:

Old Gibraltar: (noun) see fred clarke.

That's what he is—Old Faithful. You can depend on him 364 days out of the year and if he turns up missing on the three hundred and sixty-fifth you may know some doctor has a thermometer under his tongue and his thumb on his pulse.

He was born on a farm in Madison County, Iowa, thirty-nine years ago, and did not talk until he was old enough to harness a horse alone, and never since has he said more than three sentences and four goldarnits in succession. Before he utters a complete sentence outside the ball park he gets out the screw-driver, the die cutter and the alligator wrench, goes all over his vocal apparatus, chokes once, strains for a start and then puts a period at the end of the fifth word. The only time he can use two sentences in succession without getting rosy behind his ears is when he describes his thoroughbred heifers.

One Saturday when he was seventeen years old, after he had got the jimson weeds all cut, lime sprinkled on the cucumber vines and the rock salt laid out for the cattle in the back forty, he went to Omaha where he saw his first professional game of baseball. It excited him so that he didn't sleep for three nights, and when he went back home and told the rest of the fellows that the players all had a full suit apiece they nearly hurt themselves laughing and said Fred was trying to put on airs just because he had been to the city.

His first game was played with the Hastings, Nebraska, team and he has been in the big league business eighteen years. His first games were on the prairie, so naturally his games now are on the level. (It's rotten, but we'll let it pass.)

He is one of the wealthiest men in the business, having such a big stock farm at his home near Winfield, Kansas, that he has to get down a plat map of Cowley County to remember how much land he has. It's so large that it takes two automobiles and five hired men to run it.

He has two daughters and a phonograph. His was the first phonograph ever seen in that part of Kansas, the natives coming for miles and miles on Sunday afternoons to look at it, and then going away believing that Fred was playing a joke on them. They wouldn't believe it could talk until they locked Fred up in the kitchen and put the thing out in the front yard on a culvert tile of trailing arbutus.

He is a farmercist from the word go and would rather talk about Durocs in the back lot than about the best Bougereaus ever hung in the Metropolitan museum.

The only habit, hobby or whoopla of the man who for ten years batted over 300, who won four N. L. pennants and one world championship, is chewing a toothpick. He is rough on toothpicks, beginning on them in the morning as soon as he gets one foot through and keeping it up all day until the Pullman porter begins hunting for the boys' shoes.

When Fred Clarke wants to have a ripsnorting time he drives a friend out to the hog yard in his auto, bangs one knee over the steering wheel, puts in a fresh toothpick and throws out a handful of shelled corn for his Durocs.

(Copyright, 1911, by W. G. Chapman.)

## MAJOR LEAGUE 1912 MANAGERS

Five clubs in the American and two in the National League have engaged new managers for next season. A complete list of major league managers of 1911 and 1912 is as follows:

American League.

| Club. | 1911. | 1912. | Position. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Philadelphia | Connie Mack | Connie Mack | Bench |
| Detroit | Hugh Jennings | Hugh Jennings | Bench |
| Chicago | Hugh Duffy | James Callahan | Outfielder |
| New York | Hal Chase | Harry Wolverton | Bench |
| St. Louis | Rhody Wallace | Rhody Wallace | Shortstop |
| Boston | Pat Donovan | Garland Stahl | First Base |
| Washington | James McAleer | Clark Griffith | Bench |
| Cleveland | George Stovall | Harry Davis | First Base |

National League.

| Club. | 1911. | 1912. | Position. |
|---|---|---|---|
| New York | John McGraw | John McGraw | Bench |
| Philadelphia | Charles Dooin | Charles Dooin | Catcher |
| Cincinnati | Clark Griffith | Henry O'Day | Bench |
| Brooklyn | William Dahlen | William Dahlen | Bench |
| St. Louis | Roger Bresnahan | Roger Bresnahan | Catcher |
| Chicago | Frank Chance | Frank Chance | First Base |
| Pittsburg | Fred Clark | Fred Clarke | Bench |
| Boston | Fred Tenney | John Kling | Catcher |

## NOTES of SPORTDOM

Baseball is becoming so popular it has spread to the penitentiaries.

The pitcher's box should be on the level, the same as the pitcher, some critics contend.

Garry Herrmann has decided the new leagues will burn out faster by not fanning the flames.

When the major leagues expand they will never permit a minor circuit to do their expansion for them.

The expansion of the American association is no new thing at all, for it has been talked by the magnates for at least two years.

Tip O'Neil, president of the Western league, is thinking seriously of invading Chicago, but is not certain just when or where he will light.

"Wee Willie" Keeler of the old Orioles is still a prominent figure in baseball. He will coach for Brooklyn this season and chances are the Superbas will know just what to do if they are unable to win everything they would like.

Gotch, the fans are told, turned Zbyszko down for a handicap match in New York. He also refused to meet [illegible] Tardello and the Mysterious Waffles.

Billy Evans and Jack Sheridan are unanimous that honesty is the bulwark of baseball. Other umpires weren't asked, but it is thought there will be no objection to this stand.

John Franklin Baker, the tall third baseman of the Athletics, still thinks that Snodgrass spiked him purposely last fall during the world's series. It was not the fact that he hit him with the spikes, but what he said when he hit him, that convinced Baker.

William Dorsch, utility infielder with the Superior team of the Nebraska State League last year, has been named manager.

Jimmy Collins is not yet ready to pass up the good old game and may break loose in the New York State League the coming season.

Frank Holoban, the Manhattan College star, will be a candidate for the first base position on the Albany team of the New York State League.

Ross Thornton has signed for a try out with Terre Haute. He may find that Springfield, Ill., may have something to say about where he plays.

Fred Fitzgerald, Griffith's new groundkeeper at Washington, has reached the capital and Griff has put him at work on reconstructing the field.

Because he received a cut in his salary Eddie Zimmerman, the fast third baseman of the Newark Indians, has announced that he will quit baseball.

Jack Dunleavy, the veteran outfielder, is now making his home at 108 East Seventh street in St. Paul. He is a free agent and looking for a minor league berth.

Frank Chance is not so badly off for first basemen, even if he is unable to play the bag himself. He has Branfield, Hofman, Saier, Agler and possibly Zimmerman available.

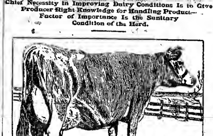
Connie Mack is far from being a chronic kicker, but the great and only baseball sphinx set up an awful holler about the American League schedule, if he was reported correctly.

Evidently Manager Dooin of the Phillies did not think so well of Tom Downey as did Horace Fogel. Fogel bought him from Cincinnati and Dooin said he had no place for him.

Clark Griffith was praised in Washington for his trade of Gabby Street for Jack Knight, but the Naps' officials in Cleveland are being "panned" for trading Stovall for Lefty George.

## PRODUCTION OF CREAM MOST DIFFICULT PROBLEM TO SOLVE

### Chief Necessity in Improving Dairy Conditions Is to Give Producer Right Knowledge for Handling Product—Factor of Importance Is the Sanitary Condition of the Herd.



Great Scott's Champion, Premier Jersey Cow of the World

(By W. M. KELLEY, New York.)

In the production of cream that will meet the demands of a fancy city trade the care of the milk and the sanitary methods of handling the cows are the most exacting phases of business. Many people, when handling milk, forget that they are dealing with a food product. If filth is allowed to get into the milk at any point of production, no amount of care afterward can make amends for this difficulty.

The chief necessity in improving dairy conditions is to give the producer such knowledge of the right methods of handling and caring for the milk that he will see the necessity for such methods and know how to manage his work to accomplish the desired results.

In selecting cows for producing cream it is to our best interest to select animals from breeds that have an inherited tendency to produce a large amount of butter fat at the lowest cost and for that reason Jerseys and Guernseys stand at the head of the list as economic cream producers.

The factor of importance is the sanitary conditions surrounding the herd. To produce clean, wholesome cream we must have clean stables, clean yards, clean and wholesome feeds and clean attendants.

The cows must be kept comfortable at all times. This requires a warm stable with plenty of light and sunshine. Pure air is fully as essential as pure food and no man can produce fine flavored cream if his stable is contaminated with foul air. A number of authorities have said a great deal about how much cubic air space each cow should have, but I believe it is more important that we provide a plan to change the air frequently rather than figure on the basis of so much air space.

To be sweet and clean it is almost necessary that the stable be whitewashed frequently. This makes a cheap and effective disinfectant and it is easily applied with a spray pump. It should be well mixed and free from lumps before using to prevent the nozzle of the sprayer from getting clogged. Cement floors are the best because they are easy to keep clean. With cement floors and liberal use of straw and other absorbents it is not difficult to keep stables neat and clean.

Many disagree as to whether the milk should be separated fresh from the cows or whether it is best to wait until it is cooled and again brought to the right temperature before being separated. On the majority of farms where fancy cream is produced, considerable of the supply is brought from other farmers and for that reason it is best to have the separating done at once, thus insuring a more uniform quality of cream.

Wash all the utensils after using. Wash first with warm water to remove the milk, then with hot water, soap or washing preparation. Sterilize the cans and pails at least twice a week. Leave the cans open so that the air and sun can do their work killing bacteria germs. The whole secret of success is cleanliness from the time the cows are milked until the cream goes onto the table for the consumer.

Avoid sudden changes in the line of feeding. A change of food many times deranges the cow's system to such an extent as to give the milk a bad odor. Never feed turnips, cabbage or vegetables because there is always danger of ruining the quality of the production. Roots are excellent. When feeding ensilage, plan to feed it after milking so that the odor will not affect the cream.

Every dairy room or cream skimming room should have good drains, cement floors and walls that are light. The floor should have enough slope to carry off the water to the drains. Sanitary methods do not mean expensive methods, but that all of the buildings, tools, and men employed must be kept neat and clean. Some of the best and most sanitary equipments are the least expensive.

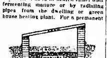
The next step is marketing the cream and right here let me say that the main point is to put up the right kind of article—one that the consumers know is produced under good conditions and that is always uniform in quality. There is not a city of 30,000 inhabitants in the country but that offers excellent inducements to a man who will start a fancy cream trade and pay more for his products than the common dealers are selling for. If you are selling 24 per cent cream keep your product up to that test and if your trade demands a 40 per cent cream do not try and palm off a lower test if you are a little short. Always sell what you advertise and ask a price that will leave you enough profit to maintain an article of high quality.

## MAKING HOTBED WITH GLASS TOP

### Permanent Affair Should Be Constructed to Be Heated by Manure or Radiating Pipes.

(By C. P. HARTLEY, United States Department of Agriculture.)

A permanent hotbed should be so constructed as to be heated either with fermenting manure or by radiating pipes from the dwelling or green house heating plant. For a permanent bed, in which manure is to supply the heat, a pit 2 by 2½ feet deep, according to the latitude in which the work is to be done, should be provided. The sides and ends may be supported by a lining of plank supported by posts 4 feet apart, or, what is better still, a brick wall 9 inches thick may be used. In either case the pit lining should come flush with the surface of the soil.



Cross Section of Hotbed

The site for the pit should be on naturally well drained land, and a tile drain from the bottom of the excavation should be provided to prevent the water from accumulating in the pit and stopping the fermentation of the manure during the period the hotbed is in use. Standard hotbed sash are 3 by 6 feet. The pit, therefore, should be some multiple of 3 feet in length, and the width should be the same as the length of the sash, 6 feet. The plank frame, or brick work of the pit may be extended above the surface of the ground sufficiently to allow for placing the sash upon the frame.

Hotbed sash should be constructed of white pine or cypress, and the sash bars should run in one direction only, and that lengthwise of the sash. The bars may be braced through the middle by a transverse bar placed through the long bars below the glass. The two ends of the sash should be made of sound timber 3 inches wide at the top and 4 inches wide at the bottom end, mortised to receive the ends of the sash bars and with a tenon at the ends to pass through the side pieces, which should be 2½ inches wide.

#### Boys in Corn Contest.

Five thousand boys entered the corn growing contest of Virginia last year. Corn growing clubs are organized by the superintendents and school teachers in the various counties. Each boy was given a measured acre and received instruction from an agent of the agricultural department.

#### Average Wheat Fields.

The average wheat fields of Vermont are only three acres, while those of California are 162 acres. In North Dakota the average is 116 acres, in Washington, 110 acres, and in Oregon, 105 acres.

#### Hogs Most Profitable.

No branch of husbandry now pursued offers better opportunities for profits for the amount of money invested and the time expended than the production of hogs.

#### Plum Is Prolific.

There is no more prolific tree than the plum and the fruit can be used for many purposes other than a table fruit.

#### A New Apple Country.

The province of New Brunswick is a newcomer in the apple raising competition. At a recent Canadian apple show New Brunswick had on exhibition 68 barrels, 656 boxes and 1,422 plates of the leading market varieties. Until lately the apple industry has received little attention in the province, but the department of agriculture has taken improved methods of cultivation and it is now predicted that New Brunswick will become a great apple country. There is an immense area of cheap land, and the climate seems to be favorable for the fall and winter varieties grown in New England and the middle states.

#### Banana Is Immune.

A peculiar fact about the banana is that no insect will attack it, and another is that it is absolutely immune from the diseases that fruits are subject to. It is one of the curiosities of the vegetable kingdom.

Good plums find a ready sale in any market where choice fruit is appreciated.

ECZEMA AND ITCHING ERUPTIONS. Dentist Says Resinol Works Like Magic. More and more are the wonders of Resinol. No itching surface but what is relieved instantly by its use, and the list of diseases which are permanently benefited is growing daily in numbers and cases. This dentist says it is the real thing. Glance over what he says: "I have given Resinol Ointment to patients troubled with Eczema and it always worked like magic. One lady after spending $100 to various ways was cured by the use of a 50 cent jar of Resinol Ointment. It is the real thing for Eczema and all itching eruptions. [illegible], D. D. S., [illegible], N. H." Resinol Ointment is an effectual and reliable remedy in all forms of inflammation, eruption and irritation of the skin. It is an immediate remedy for itching or inflamed piles and a great curative application for eczema, tetter, milk crust, pimples, scalds, burns, chilblains, chapped hands, boils, felons, cuts and all inflamed and irritated skin surfaces. Resinol Soap by its antiseptic and healing properties assists the work of Resinol Ointment. Try a fifty-cent jar of Ointment, to be gotten from your druggist, and you will be more than satisfied with the expenditure. Free sample can be had by writing to Department 85, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

#### What Is in a Name?

A Chicago man who hardly knew one tune from another made the mistake of taking a knowing woman to a concert at Orchestra Hall. The selections were apparently unfamiliar to him, but when the "Wedding March" of Mendelssohn was being played he began to evince some interest.

"That sounds familiar," he said. "I am not strong on those classical things, but that's a good one. What is it?"

"That," gravely replied the woman, "is the 'Maiden's Prayer.'"

Doctor Endorses Children's Remedy. Dr. D. R. Ruthrock, New Berlin, Pa., writes that he has used Kopp's Baby's Friend with excellent results. He considers it the best remedy for children, invaluable in Teething Troubles, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea. 3 sizes, 10c, 25c, 50c, at druggists or sent direct. Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa. Sample by mail on request.

#### Clever Youth.

"Do you know," he said, "that every time I look at you I have thoughts of revenge?"

"Why?" she gasped.

"Because," he answered, "revenge is sweet."

Then she told him she thought tomorrow would be a good time to see papa.

Many Children Are Sickly. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Break up Colds in 24 hours, relieve Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the bowels and Destroy Worms. They are so pleasant to take children like them. Used by mothers for 22 years. At all Druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

#### Quite So.

"Pa, what is a tidy fortune?"

"A clean, crisp, ten dollar bill, my son."

A very successful remedy for pelvic catarrh is hot douches of Paxtine Antiseptic, at druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

Some men try to avoid paying as they go because they don't expect to come back.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated tiny granules.

Some men give a dollar with one hand and grab two with the other.

As a corrective for indigestion and a regulator of the system no remedy can excel in purity and efficiency Garfield Tea.

If you are poorer than your relations it is easy for you to dodge them.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Some people love to tell the truth—when they think it will hurt.

Education does not mean teaching people to know what they do not know; it means teaching them to behave as they do not behave.—Ruskin.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE." That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

Love laughs at locksmiths, but it sometimes cries over spilled milk.

When the Millennium comes Garfield Tea and Holy Church will not be longer needed.

Usually a man is a poor judge of his own importance.

FREE. MUNYON'S PAW-PAW PILLS. I want every person who is bilious, constipated or has any stomach or liver ailment to send for a free package of my Paw-Paw Pills. I want to prove that they positively cure Indigestion, Sour Stomach, Belching, Wind, Headache, Nervousness, Sleeplessness and are an infallible cure for Constipation. To do this I am willing to give millions of free packages. I take all the risk. Sold by druggists for 25 cents a vial. For free package address, Prof. Munyon, 53d & Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

Sick Women

When shown positive and reliable proof that a certain remedy had cured many cases of female ills, wouldn't any sensible woman conclude that the same remedy would also benefit her if suffering with the same trouble?

Here are five letters from southern women which prove the efficiency of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

LETTER FROM VIRGINIA.

Elliston, Va.—"I feel it my duty to express my thanks to you and your great medicine. I was a sufferer from female troubles and had been confined in bed over one third of my time for ten months. I could not do my housework and had fainting spells so that my husband could not leave me alone for five minutes at a time.

"Now I owe my health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Blood Purifier. Whenever I see a suffering woman I want to tell her what these medicines have done for me and I will always speak a good word for them."—Mrs. ROBERT BLANKENSHIP, Elliston, Montgomery Co., Va.

LETTER FROM LOUISIANA.

New Orleans, La.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and before I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I was troubled with hot flashes, weak and dizzy feelings, backache and irregularities. I would get up in the morning feeling tired out and not fit to do anything.

"Since I have been taking your Compound and Blood Purifier I feel all right. Your medicines are worth their weight in gold."—Mrs. GASTON BLONDEAU, 1541 Polymnia St., New Orleans, La.

LETTER FROM FLORIDA.

Wauchula, Fla.—"Some time ago I wrote to you giving you my symptoms, headache, backache, bearing-down, and discomfort in walking, caused by female troubles.

"I got two bottles of Lydia E Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and a package of Sanative Wash and that was all I used to make me a well woman.

"I am satisfied that if I had done like a good many women, and had not taken your remedies, I would have been a great sufferer. But I started in time with the right medicine and got well. It did not cost very much either. I feel that you are a friend to all women and I would rather use your remedies than have a doctor."—Mrs. MATTIE HODSON, Box 406, Wauchula, Florida.

LETTER FROM WEST VIRGINIA.

Martinsburg, W. Va.—"I am glad to say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done wonders for my mother, daughter and myself.

"I have told dozens of people about it and my daughter says that when she hears a girl complaining with cramps, she tells her to take your Compound."—Mrs. MARY A. HOCKENBERRY, 713 N. 3rd St., Martinsburg, W. Va.

ANOTHER LETTER FROM VIRGINIA.

Newport News, Va.—"About five years ago I was troubled with such pains and bloating every month that I would have to go to bed.

"A friend told me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I soon found relief. The medicine strengthened me in every way and my doctor approved of my taking it.

"I will be glad if my testimony will help some one who is suffering from female weakness."—Mrs. W. J. BLAYTON, 1029 Hampton Ave., Newport News, Va.

Why don't you try this reliable remedy?

"For Every Little Family Ailment" Vaseline. "Vaseline" is the purest, simplest, safest home remedy known. Physicians everywhere recommend it for its softening and healing qualities. Nothing as good as "Vaseline" for all affections of the skin, scratches, sores, etc. Taken internally, relieves colds and coughs. For sale everywhere in attractive glass bottles. Accept no substitute for "Vaseline." Our free "Vaseline" Booklet tells you many ways in which "Vaseline" may be useful to you. Write for your copy today. Chesebrough Manufacturing Company (Consolidated) 17 State Street New York

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE. INFLUENZA CATARRHAL FEVER, PINKEYE, SHIPPING FEVER, EPIZOOTIC. And all diseases of the horse affecting his throat, speedily cured; colts and horses in same stable kept from having them by using SPOHN'S DISTEMPER AND COUGH CURE. 3 to 6 doses often cure. One bottle guaranteed to cure one case. Safe for brood mares, baby colts, stallions—all ages and conditions. Most skillful scientific compound. 50c BOTTLE, $5 DOZ. Any druggist, or delivered by manufacturers. SPOHN MEDICAL CO., GOSHEN, INDIANA.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. No. 1, No. 2, No. 3. THERAPION. Used in French Hospitals with great success, cures kidney, bladder diseases, piles, chronic ulcers, skin eruptions, either sex. Send address envelope for FREE booklet to DR. LE CLERC MED. CO., HAVERSTOCK RD., HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, ENG.

DEFIANCE STARCH never sticks to the iron.

Splendid Crops In Saskatchewan (Western Canada). 800 Bushels from 20 acres of wheat was the thresher's return from a Lloydminster farm in the season of 1910. Many fields in that as well as other districts yielded from 25 to 35 bushels of wheat to the acre. Other grains in proportion. 160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE. LARGE PROFITS are thus derived from the FREE HOMESTEAD LANDS of Western Canada. This excellent showing causes prices to advance. Land values should double in two years' time. Grain growing, mixed farming, cattle raising and dairying are all profitable. Free Homesteads of 160 acres are to be had in the very best districts; 160 acre pre-emptions at $3.00 per acre within certain areas. Schools and churches in every settlement, climate unexcelled, soil the richest; wood, water and building material plentiful. For particulars as to location, low settlers' railway rates and descriptive illustrated pamphlet, "Last Best West," and other information, write to Sup't of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, or to Canadian Government Agent. H. M. WILLIAMS 413 Gardner Bldg. Toledo, Ohio. Please write to the agent nearest you.

Don't Cut Out A SHOE BOIL, CAPPED HOCK OR BURSITIS FOR ABSORBINE will remove them and leave no blemish. Cures any puff or swelling. Does not blister or remove the hair. Horse can be worked. $2.00 per bottle delivered. Book 6 E free. ABSORBINE, JR., liniment for mankind. For Boils, Bruises, Old Sores, Swellings, Goitre, Varicose Veins, Varicosities, Allays Pain. Price $1 and $2 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Will tell more if you write. Manufactured only by W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

[illegible] CRAWFORD CO., PA., [illegible] 100 fruit trees, stock, [illegible] SHOCK, Box 318, Chicago.

FOR SALE—125 A. IN FAYETTE CO., PA. [illegible] good markets. [illegible] Box 318 Chicago.

PATENTS START FACTORIES. Send for free book how to get Patents. Patent secured or fee returned. Reed & Company, Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 12—1912.

Pleasant, Refreshing, Beneficial, Gentle and Effective. NOTE THE NAME CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. in the Circle, on every Package of the Genuine. DO NOT LET ANY DEALER DECEIVE YOU. SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA HAS GIVEN UNIVERSAL SATISFACTION FOR MORE THAN THIRTY YEARS PAST, AND ITS WONDERFUL SUCCESS HAS LED UNSCRUPULOUS MANUFACTURERS OF IMITATIONS TO OFFER INFERIOR PREPARATIONS UNDER SIMILAR NAMES AND COSTING THE DEALER LESS, THEREFORE, WHEN BUYING Note the Full Name of the Company CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO. PRINTED STRAIGHT ACROSS, NEAR THE BOTTOM, AND IN THE CIRCLE, NEAR THE TOP OF EVERY PACKAGE, OF THE GENUINE. REGULAR PRICE 50¢ PER BOTTLE, ONE SIZE ONLY, FOR SALE BY ALL LEADING DRUGGISTS. SIGNATURE PICTURE OF PACKAGE. SYRUP OF FIGS AND ELIXIR OF SENNA IS THE MOST PLEASANT, WHOLESOME AND EFFECTIVE REMEDY FOR STOMACH TROUBLES, HEADACHES AND BILIOUSNESS DUE TO CONSTIPATION, AND TO GET ITS BENEFICIAL EFFECTS IT IS NECESSARY TO BUY THE ORIGINAL AND ONLY GENUINE, WHICH IS MANUFACTURED BY THE CALIFORNIA FIG SYRUP CO.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES. Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. [illegible]

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## HOW INDIANS MADE HISTORY

### Only in Tradition Does History Live and Only One Version of Story Is Ever Heard.

If we could only get at the facts of the history of our Indian tribes, it would be of interest to compare these with what is related as the fortune of most civilized nations. It is only in tradition that the history of the Indian lives, and only one version of the story is ever heard. Sometimes this is so true to nature that no room for doubt can be found. Such is the following chapter from the annals of the Beavers, a Canadian tribe.

One day a young chief shot his arrow through a dog belonging to another brave. The brave revenged the death of his dog, and instantly a hundred bows were drawn. Ere night had fallen some eighty warriors lay dead around the camp, the pine woods rang with the lamentations of the women; the tribe had lost its bravest men.

There was a temporary truce. The friends of the chief whose arrow had killed the dog yet numbered some sixty people, and it was agreed that they should separate from the tribe and seek their fortune in the vast wilderness lying to the south.

In the night they began their march; sullenly their brethren saw them depart, never to return. They went their way to the shores of the Lesser Slave Lake, toward the great plains which were said to be far southward, by the banks of the swift-rolling Saskatchewan.

The tribe of the Beavers never saw this exiled band again, but a hundred years later a Beaver Indian who followed the fortunes of a white fur hunter found himself in one of the forts of the Saskatchewan. Strange Indians were camped about the palisades; they were members of the great Blackfoot tribe, whose hunting grounds lay south of the Saskatchewan. Among them were a few braves who when they conversed spoke a language different from that of the others; in this language the Beaver Indian recognized his own tongue.—Harper's Weekly

## VERY ANGRY WAS MR. JENKS

### Laundry Had Not Come Home and He Proceeded to Explode via Telephone.

It was Sunday morning and Mr. Jenks' laundry had not come home. Angry is no name for the condition in which Mr. Jenks found himself! Giving utterance to language which would be entirely unfit for Sunday reading, he rushed to the telephone and hastily looked up in the directory the number of the laundry. "Give me 4146 Baxter!" he shouted fiercely to central.

"Hello!" came the response a little later.

"This is Mr. Jenks and I want my shirts," he replied wrathfully.

"Your shirts?" questioned the voice.

"Yes, my shirts," shouted Mr. Jenks emphatically. "I won't be trifled with any longer. Let me have those shirts within half an hour—do you hear!"

"But I haven't got your shirts," answered the voice with exasperating calmness. "Why do you think I have?"

"Why do I think you have! Great Scott!" cried Jenks furiously. "You haven't sent them home. Where are they, if you haven't got them?"

"[illegible] know and I—really [illegible]" the voice.

"You—" began Mr. Jenks fiercely, and then bethought himself. "Isn't this the Washup laundry?" he inquired more mildly.

"No," responded the voice, "this is a private apartment."

### Muscle Saver.

The woman who lives on the sixth floor of a no-elevator apartment house ordered some things of the grocer and begged that they be sent right around in a hurry. Soon the rattle of ropes in the dumbwaiter shaft proclaimed that the groceries had arrived. The woman took off the basket that held them and emptied the stuff out on her kitchen tubs. Then she followed the usual custom of setting the empty basket back upon the "dummy" and shouting "All right!" to the grocer's lad in the cellar. As she closed the dumbwaiter door a small voice piped up through the shaft. The woman listened a moment and then put her head into the shaft and called "What's that?" The small piping treble continued: "Trow de basket down, will yer, Mrs.? Me arms is near broke." And as the basket went hurtling down, the "Mrs." couldn't help but admire the lad's labor-saving idea.—New York Press.

## CLOCKS AFFECTED BY COLD

### Change in Weather Causes Oil in Bearings to Get Gummy and Hard.

Two or three times in the course of a month this man's clock had stopped with no apparent reason, for when he swung the pendulum it would start off again and run all right. But it also now began to display another eccentricity, occasionally it would strike once about 15 minutes before the hour and then strike the rest of the strokes for that hour at the regular time. So he thought he had better take it to the clock maker.

There on a shelf behind the counter he saw ranged along a dozen or more clocks of almost as many styles.

"All patients," said the clockmaker, "and most of them with slight ailments like yours. We always have many clocks brought in with colds. They run along all right, but when nasty weather comes the oil on the bearings gets hard and gummy and then the clock is liable to stop. It needs cleaning and reoiling.

"It is always so; we have more clocks brought in to us when the weather is bad than at any other season."

### How Long a Lantern Will Burn.

A merchant at Olathe filled a lantern with oil, lighted it and placed it in his show window, offering the lantern as a prize to the one who made the best guess as to the length of time it would burn.

A young woman guessed forty-five hours and won the prize. The lantern burned forty-four hours and thirty-three minutes. One man who went to the trouble to work out the problem to a mathematical certainty, after figuring for an hour, gave the answer as three hours and eight minutes.—Kansas City Star.

### Last Resort.

Matrimonial Agent—Yes, sir, I think we can suit you perfectly. Ah—our preliminary fee is five guineas.

The Client—Five guineas! My dear laddie, don't be farcical. Why ever should I want to marry if I possessed all that money?—London Opinion.

## WICKLIFFE

Mrs. Mattie Edwards and Mrs. Jennie Bowman went shopping last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Al Garnett was taken to the hospital last Sunday.

The old home of Mr. J. Fields burned to the ground Tuesday morning with all its furnishings.

The funeral services of Mr. Walter Travers were held at this home Monday at 11 o'clock. He leaves a wife and two sons.

Mr. and Mrs. Glenn Morris and children of Cleveland, also Charles Morris of Willoughby spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Morris, of this place.

Miss Clover Jones of this town spent a few days last week with her brother Leon Jones and wife of Alliance.

Mrs. John Dumph is quite ill with the grip.

It is announced there is going to be a supper held at the Wickliffe Presbyterian church Friday, March 22nd, at 6:30 o'clock. All ladies are cordially invited to come.

Miss Caroline Morris is spending a week with her brother Glenn Morris, of Cleveland.

Miss Mildred Davidson of Kirtland, spent Saturday night and Sunday with Miss Caroline Morris of Wickliffe.

Mrs. Fuller and daughter of Cleveland, visited Mrs. Frank Sherman's one day last week.

Miss Mildred Beach and girl friend, are spending a few days with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beach, of this place.

## HE WANTED IT JUST RIGHT

### Particular Young Man Had Ulterior Motives in His Purchase of Box of Candy.

The expensively dressed young man threw away his cigarette and entered the confectionery store. "Put me up a two-pound box of your best chocolates," he said to the clerk who waited on him. "Make sure that they are your very best; I don't want any mistake."

"Yes, sir. These are the very highest grade."

"Come to think of it, you had better make it a five-pound box, instead. The same kind as those you showed me."

"Yes, sir, certainly."

"And make it mixed chocolates and bonbons. And let me pick out a box I like. Haven't you something with violets on it? She is particularly fond of violets, and I want this to be just right. No, I like that design better, the one in blue and gold. Let me have that. Here, be more careful about the way you do it up. No, there isn't any card to go. I will deliver it myself. Make a neat-looking package of it while you are about it."

The clerk tied it up carefully, then passed it over the counter. As he took the bill in payment, he smiled ever so slightly, and remarked: "The young lady should be very much pleased with that, sir."

"Young lady nothing! That box is for my mother. I'm going to tackle dad for a new runabout tonight, and if I can get her over to my side I'll get it."

## FAMOUS SONS OF COLUMBUS

### One Rose to Distinction as an Admiral and the Other Was a Great Scholar.

How often do we hear of the sons of Columbus? Yet the great discoverer had two sons, one of whom, Don Diego, rose to distinction as an admiral, and the other, Fernando, as a scholar.

Fernando was a great traveler. He not only thrice visited America, but subsequently traversed the whole of Europe and almost every accessible portion of Asia and Africa. In his will he stipulated that his library, containing 20,000 volumes, which he gave to the cathedral of Seville, should be free to the people, and it is so to this day. From books in his collection Washington Irving obtained a considerable portion of the information on which his "Life of Columbus" was founded. The following quaint epitaph, almost obliterated by time, appears upon the site of his tomb:

"What does it profit me to have sprinkled the whole world with my sweat, to have three times crossed to the new world discovered by my father, to have embellished the shores of the tranquil Guadalquiver and preferred my simple tastes rather than riches, or that I have assembled round thee divinities from the source of Castalia and offered to thee the riches gathered by Ptolemy, if, passing in silence over this stone, thou shouldst fail to address a single salutation to my father's memory, or to myself a slight remembrance?"

### Climax of Red Tape.

This is a tale of a self-confessed murderer who wished to be arrested as related by a writer in Le Matin, Paris.

Some time ago a man named Borges was stabbed to death at Algiers. Three men were arrested on suspicion, but as they proved their innocence, they were released and the matter was shelved.

A few days ago a man called at the office of the local police commissary and said to that official:

"My name is Merius Yvorra. I killed Borges, and this is how I did it."

The commissary listened to the man's confession and said:

"You had better see my secretary."

The secretary also listened to the man's confession, and, after a little reflection said:

"Now, look here, my good man, this is not the way to get arrested. You must write us a letter confirming the oral statement made to us. Then we shall be able to attend to you. Now get along."

The man left the office, and, perhaps because he was not a good writer, he has not been seen since in Algiers.

## WHY SHE CHANGED HER MIND

### Where Wifely Ignorance Is Husbandly Bliss 'Twere Folly to Put Her Wise.

Mrs. Blithers had not always found herself in so approving mood in respect to the so-called sports of the sterner sex, and her opinions concerning golfers who spend Sunday on the links, or sportsmen who shoot pigeons, were so very decided that Blithers invariably looked around for cotton to stuff in his ears when she began to deliver them. One can imagine his surprise, the other night, when the good lady suggested the idea of his taking her to a horse race some time. The notion that she could bring herself to approve of such a diversion had never occurred to Blithers, and he gazed at her in simple amazement.

"You don't mean to say that you approve of horse-racing?" he demanded.

"Well, I didn't use to," Mrs. Blithers replied, "but now that I am coming to know more about it I think I do. I've been taking the trouble to read about the races that are allowed to be run latterly, and I have made up my mind that there's more good in those race-track men than we've given them credit for."

"Well, well, well!" laughed Blithers. "Wonder of wonders! What has brought about this remarkable change?"

"Well, I've discovered how kind those men are to their horses," said Mrs. Blithers. "I noticed last week that every time a horse wasn't feeling well enough to run, his owner, instead of going out and beating him with a whip, has in every case gone out and scratched the poor animal!"—Lippincott's Magazine.

## SHE WAS DESPERATE WOMAN

### Indignation and Anger Allied With Keen Despondency in Tragedy of Separation.

Her looks were in wild disorder. Her face was flushed, and her eyes flashing. She clenched and unclenched her fingers in an agony of despair. Unless her looks belied her, she was a deeply-injured and desperate woman. Her indignation and anger were allied with keen despondency.

"Cruel one—oh, cruel one!" she cried, in anguished tones. "I have borne with you too long! You have injured me, you have tortured me, and yet I could not bear to give you up!

"When first we met, how your ease and polish attracted me!" she continued. "When you became my very own, how my friends envied me! But your understanding is too small for my large soul! You have ruined my standing in society! If we had never met I might have walked in peace! So now begone! We part forever!"

There came a moment's convulsive breathing, a gritting of teeth, and a sharp sigh. It was all over. The tragedy was ended. By an almost superhuman effort she had pulled off her new shoe.

### Wild Silk Worms.

The world is indebted to the Chinese for the discovery of the virtues of the silk worm. Its product was unknown in Rome until the time of Julius Caesar, and so costly was the material that even the Emperor Aurelian refused a dress of this lustrous fabric to his empress. Now it is nurtured in almost every country, and its products are within the reach of all.

Besides the several domesticated species there is a wild silk worm found in Central America, which weaves a baglike structure two feet in depth, that hangs from the trees. At a distance the nest resembles a huge matted cobweb. The insect makes no cocoon, but weaves the silk in layers and skeins around the inside of the nest. From Tegucigalpa there were sent to England some years ago six pounds of this silk. There it was made into handkerchiefs not easily detected from common silk of equal strength and delicate texture.

There is a curious silk-producing spider in Central America, the arana de seda, which may be seen hurrying along with a load of fine silk on its back, from which trail numerous delicate filaments.—Harper's Weekly.

### Bucking Horses.

A touch of the spur or a flick of the quirt signals the start, says the American Magazine, in an article on our western horses. His knowledge of what to do must be a heritage from his ancestors, for all horses do it, and all American wild horses are sprung from horses that once carried men. He pops down his head and levitates straight heavenward. While he and you are high in the air he arches his back and stiffens his body to iron rigidity. Thus he comes back to earth. The sensation to the rider is as if his spinal column had been struck by a piledriver. The impression is not analyzed at the time, for the horse goes into the air again immediately. He swings to right or left, or he "changes ends" completely while in the air, and you come down facing southward, whereas you were facing northward when you ascended.

### An Injunction Wanted.

"Do you favor limiting the powers of the courts?"

"Just now," replied the statesman, "I'm in favor of extending them. What I want is some way to get an injunction that'll prevent publications from putting all the fancy stories into print before I get a chance to tell 'em to my constituents."

### No Doubt About One Thing.

"It does not always take brains to make money," observed the father of the college boy as he looked over that young man's expense bill, "but it sure does take money to make brains."

### Begin to Do It Today.

Mankind is always happier for having been happy; so that if you make them happy now, you make them happy twenty years hence, by the memory of it.—Sidney Smith.

Style-Craft

DOUBLE STAMPS SATURDAY, MARCH 23

We Wish to Extend to All Our Many Friends and Patrons a Cordial Invitation to Attend Our

Grand Opening
OF
Spring and Summer
FASHIONS

DURING EXHIBITING DAYS
Thursday, Friday, Saturday, March 21, 22, 23
OUR STORE SOUNDS A SPRING WELCOME TO YOU

The glow and the glory, the brightness and freshness of the glad, youthful season is on every hand at this busy store. Each department joins in the spirit of the occasion; that characterizes the completeness of our selection in everything wearable and wantable, for Men, Women and Children. Full and complete stocks in Ready-to-Wear apparel, Rugs and Floor Coverings of all descriptions await your early inspection.

We invite you to call, to examine, to enjoy the New Merchandise. The entire showing is for you. We do not believe we ever were better prepared to show—to serve, to sell, and to satisfy.

WE BID YOU WELCOME

DOUBLE EAGLE STAMPS will be given with all purchases Saturday, March 23rd.

Music by Selected Orchestra Sat. Afternoon and Eve.

The Up-to-Date
Painesville's Leading Department Store

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—My services as auctioneer, at very reasonable terms. Roy Harrison, Painesville. Home phone 352J2.

FARMS WANTED—Large and small, either for sale or exchange for City property. We sell quick if your price is right. Joseph Sedivy & Son, 3378 E. 49th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE or Exchange for farm a store property with living rooms. Madison, Ohio, Lock Box 351, Madison, Ohio.

FARM HELP—We have a number of applications from good farm hands for employment on farms. Address, Joseph Sedivy & Son, 3379 E. 49th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR RENT—Fine suite of 5 rooms for housekeeping. Steam heat. R. H. Whitcomb, Mentor, Ohio.

1000 Chestnut fence posts for sale at 8c each. F. L. McConnell, R. F. D. No. 3, Painesville.

FOR SALE—Stove wood, seasoned hickory. Home phone 307L3, Painesville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Farm suitable for stock or dairy farming, plenty of water and well timbered. Enquire of E. P. Brown, Painesville, R. F. D. 3.

FOR SALE—Fresh young Jersey cow and calf, $60.00, or exchange for young cattle. F. L. McConnell, R. F. D. No. 3, Concord.

NOTICE—A small ad. in this column costs little, but brings quick results. Try it.

FOR SALE—18 acres onion and celery farm, two miles west of Akron, Ohio, on paved road. About one-half muck. Near loading point. Price $2500.00, one-half down. Write Robt. Dickey, 442 S. Maple St., or call Home phone 114J2.

### Apple Trees for Old Age.

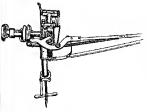
Easterners are prone to view with surprise the large-sized fruit which comes from western states, and even to wonder why similar orchard products cannot be raised in New England. Their wonderment should cease. Our farms can produce luscious fruit in abundance with proper effort, says the Boston Globe. A speaker at the New England fruit exhibition in Horticultural Hall has said that there is no better insurance against old age than a good orchard. After a certain number of years ten acres of an apple orchard will be a steady source of income. The same authority believes that the shortsightedness of New England farmers is almost criminal for allowing this source of wealth to go undeveloped. We have the soil, market and climate, and should take advantage of these great assets.

### Natural Stimulant.

Following is from "As It Is," by M. J. Rodermund, M. D.: "If you are very tired, but must perform a few more hours of hard work, lie down, close your eyes, and breathe deeply and a little faster than normal for half and hour, and see how refreshed and clear your brain will be and how refreshed the body feels, and how easily you can finish your work."

### Discourtesy Resented.

I would as soon shake hands with a soft mackerel as with a man who offers two fingers.—Sir Francis Vane.



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Branch Store, Arlington Block, Fairport, Ohio

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See the 1 1-2 qt. Aluminum Sauce Pans, 50c values while they last, for - - 32c.
The Doolittle Bros. Company

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Rubber over our Stock of Rubbers.
A new pair for those that go wrong.
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Eagle Stamps Free
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The Lake County Weekly Herald
Volume XIV. No. 3 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, MARCH 28, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

## MEN'S LEAGUE

### Organization of Christian Men of Painesville Made Sunday.

Following a religious service attended by fifty men at the Y. M. C. A. Sunday afternoon, a business meeting of all those present took definite steps in organizing the Christian men of the community.

It is intended that this organization will look after the religious, civic and social work of the town. The following is the charter membership:

A. N. Anderson, Geo. S. Austin, Forrest W. Andrus, Geo. S. Allen, Burr Belden, Herbert E. Brown, A. S. Brewer, C. E. Brassington, Geo. W. Barbeheim, W. H. Blackwell, R. J. Brakeman, D. E. Corman, W. O. Clother, H. G. Croft, Harvey Chapman, Frank Cone, Gilbert S. Cole, J. H. Dayton, J. B. Downs, P. D. Edds, Cloice D. Fleer, Ray W. Forbes, R. H. Freeman, W. J. Graves, H. S. Grover, J. A. Gerber, D. D. Johnstone, Neland G. Hawkins, Frank M. Harrison, Thomas Henley, B. W. Huntsman, Clyde Hoose, Stuart D. Hazen, C. W. Hills, A. E. Hoose, C. A. Holden, F. H. Kendall, Frank L. Kerr, R. H. Lapham, J. E. Lightner, Albin H. Lord, H. J. Lewis, Geo. H. Lord, Clyde H. Marvin, Henry Maunder, Henry R. Miller, Claude A. Moore, George Murray, H. P. Marquette, Ray Marvin, F. L. Morrison, Harold S. Murray, Geo. B. McFarland, A. C. Nichols, Redger Plummer, Benj. B. Park, J. Richardson, E. F. Rose, Lewis Roberts, Alex Sharp, N. C. Stone, Everett H. Skinner, W. H. Stratton, F. S. Tear, Henry A. Tuttle, John Tear, Fred S. Tuttle, Ernest Verschuesen, Claude Warren, R. E. Yeoman.

### County Fair Committees.

President Murray of the County Fair Association has appointed the following committees:

Horses—Col. Parker, Mentor; O. L. Ostrander, H. V. Shulters.
Cattle—C. A. Hine, Painesville; M. O. Wood, A. M. Thompson.
Swine—H. V. Shulters, Mentor; C. C. Markell, Geo. Potts.
Sheep—A. M. Thompson, Perry, E. J. Dickey, M. O. Wood.
Poultry—F. E. Stewart, Willoughby, Taylor Baster, W. E. Thompson.
Farm Products—Geo. Potts, Leroy, W. E. Thompson, Taylor Baster.
Fruits—T. B. West, Perry, C. A. Hine, C. C. Markell.
Plants and Flowers—Taylor Baster, Madison; H. V. Shulters, T. B. West.
Fine Arts—D. A. Wager, Painesville; F. E. Steward, Col. Parker.
Domestic Arts—W. E. Thompson, Kirtland; A. M. Thompson, F. E. Steward.
Relics—M. O. Wood, Madison; Geo. Potts, E. J. Dickey.
Machinery and Implements—C. C. Markell, Kirtland; D. A. Wager, E. D. Rust.
Merchandise, Musical Instruments, Etc.—E. D. Rust, Concord; T. B. West, D. A. Wagar.
Concessions—E. J. Dickey, Willoughby; E. D. Rust, O. L. Ostrander.
Gates and Police—G. L. Ostrander, Leroy; Col. Parker, C. A. Hine.

## WICKLIFFE

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Wilte spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Vial of Wickliffe.

Mrs. Frank White of the Ridge Road went shopping last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dumph are shipping their household goods to the southern part of the state where they have bought a new home and they expect to go there to live.

It looks like business in Wickliffe was picking up, as the men expect to go to work on the large well at the Coolhy farm this week. Mr. F. McConnell is also going to build three or four houses on the new allotment.

Mr. Emmit Dumph made his farewell visit with his parents last Sunday afternoon.

The Ladies Club gave a free supper at the Wickliffe Presbyterian church Friday night of last week, which proved to be quite a success, also the lectures given were very interesting. The speakers were Miss Shepherd from the Associated Charities, and Mrs. Seymour of the 20th Century Club. There were fifty ladies present.

Ivan Wortman had quite a number of boy friends from Cleveland visit him last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. William Davidson of Kirtland and Miss Caroline Morris of Wickliffe, were united in marriage Monday night at 8 o'clock. Miss Alice Rudd acted as maid of honor, and Mr. N. Rockefellow of Willoughby as best man. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. John Tyte of this place which was followed by congratulations by a few of their most intimate friends. The happy couple left to visit friends in Cleveland, from there they expect to be at home with friends at Kirtland.

### Marriage Licenses.

Charles M. Richardson, 26, Willoughby; Ruth I. Merrills, 25, Wickliffe.

Robert H. Gardner, 44, Painesville; Mrs. Leila L. Tyler, 45, Painesville.

Wm. H. Davidson, 20, Kirtland; Caroline G. Morris, 17, Wickliffe.

## ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

Some fellows have a lucky habit of four-flushing and getting away with it.

—o—

Col. J. S. Burrows has returned from a Southern trip, having been away for several weeks.

—o—

Why not let the politicians tell Ohio Democrats who they shall vote for at the Presidential preference primaries.

—o—

Three of the easiest things in the world are running the government, conducting a hotel and editing a newspaper.

—o—

C. J. Scott, the well-known real estate man and member of the firm of Scott & Bacon, has announced his candidacy for the office of county treasurer.

—o—

Mrs. [illegible] White, has been re-elected to the position of superintendent of the local hospital to fill the position held by Miss Blanche Stair, who recently resigned.

—o—

The democratic congressional committee of the 20th district will meet in Cleveland next Saturday at 2 p. m. Plans will be made for the Primary election to be held in May.

—o—

On Tuesday morning Mrs. Edith W. Odell was granted a divorce from Howard B. Odell on the grounds of gross neglect. The custody of the children was awarded to the plaintiff.

—o—

Mrs. Sarah Bartlett Hayes, widow of the late John W. Hayes, passed away Tuesday morning at her late home on East Jackson street, where she had resided nearly half a century.

—o—

The competition for the location of the Moose home is very strong, about a half dozen locations besides Painesville being considered. The Moose people will spend about $3,000,000 after location is determined upon.

—o—

A woman reports a conversation between two school girls that she overheard the other day. "Ain't those new hats the sweetest things you ever seen?" asked one of the girls. "I don't know," answered the other. "I haven't saw them yet."

—o—

F. C. Green, roadmaster of the New Castle division of the B & O. railroad with headquarters at Painesville, has been promoted to roadmaster of the same railroad with jurisdiction on the main line between Akron and Youngstown and with headquarters at Akron. Mr. Green has a host of friends here who will regret his leaving.

—o—

Russell Canfield, formerly of this place, who was injured by the cars four years ago, had his foot amputated at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mark Canfield of Mobile, Ala. The operation was performed Saturday morning by Dr. Macy of Mobile and Dr. D. J. Merriman of this place. A telegram has been received saying he is doing nicely.

—o—

The new compulsory spraying law goes into effect May 31. N. E. Shaw, of the Ohio Department of Agriculture, regards the law as in operative, because that it was not placed in any one's charge for enforcement. The penalty prescribed, however, makes it a misdemeanor, and the fines could be enforced if any one took the trouble to file affidavit against the party not complying with this law.

—o—

T. L. Peck, a former resident of Grove City, Pa., will open a new jewelry store in the location formerly occupied by J. F. Mathews. Mr. Peck is a jeweler of 28 years experience and promises an up-to-date store in his new location, with a full line of watches, diamonds and jewelry. The new store will be open on or about April 1. Mr. Peck is now in the city making arrangements for the opening.

—o—

This year the assessors will start on their rounds April 8, and it is probable that there will be the usual number of people "away for the day." Every person is allowed $100 exemption on personal property, and all above that amount is listed for taxation. Dogs must be taxed whether or not the owner has other property. The rate for males is $1, for females $3.00.

—o—

Territory around Chardon Center and in the west part of the town is being leased for oil and gas by a representative of the Worth Oil and Gas Co., which has considerable territory under lease around Jefferson. The agent came here Friday. It was reported Monday that an agent for a rival company was also taking leases in West Chardon, and that considerable rivalry existed as to who would get the leases first.—Chardon Record

—o—

Joseph Leimgruber, former chief clerk of the Lake Shore railroad in this city has severed his connection with the Lake Shore and accepted a position with the Fairport, Painesville & Eastern railroad. The new road is run in connection with the Diamond Alkali company and runs from Fairport to the diagonal crossing, where it connects with the Lake Shore and is probably the shortest railroad in the world.

—o—

Bungalows seem to have had, during the past few years, a peculiar fascination for the American public, and it is a fascination not altogether difficult to understand, since the one-story building combines all the conveniences of the modern flat with the location of a suburban home. Great numbers of them have been built in California, and, to a lesser extent, in Florida, where they are used for all-the-year-round homes.—Leslie's.

—o—

Effective May 1st, employes of the Lake Shore Electric railroad, the Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern, the Akron, Bedford & Cleveland and the Northern Ohio Traction companies have granted their employes an increase of pay. Notice of the increase which was posted Saturday, was unsolicited. It varies from one to two cents an hour. This action by the interurban companies will effect about 1500 men.—Willoughby Independent.

—o—

The pit ponies of one of the English coal mines were brought to the surface when the miners stopped work three weeks ago. None of the animals had seen daylight since they were first taken into the mines, some as long as 20 years ago. All of them were bewildered, and many were as frightened as though they had been deposited on a new planet, but there were some which showed signs of joy, neighing and rolling over and over on the ground.

—o—

Willoughby and Willoughby Township are stealing quite a march on Painesville and Painesville Township. With contracts all let for the pavement of the road between Willoughby and Wickliffe and the work under way, the provisions have been made for another 3½ mile stretch of pavement from Willoughby through Vine street to the Lake road, thus making two paved roads from Willoughby to Cleveland, one via Wickliffe and the other via the Shore Line. The last pavement will be paved by the township paying one-fourth, the village one-fourth and the county one-half of the cost. Painesville Township with a much larger population is not getting a penny out of the county funds for paving and the business men of Painesville and Fairport should get together and go after this county money for a little paving in Painesville Township. A paved road between Painesville, Fairport and Richmond would look mighty good, and if the county will pay half we believe the three municipalities and the township would gladly pay the other half.

### Just Our Dog

He was just a dog, mister—that's all;
And all of us boys called him Bub;
He was curly and not very tall
And he hadn't a tail—just a stub.
His tail froze one cold night, you see;
We "just" pulled the rest of him through.
Ho—he didn't have much pedigree—
Perhaps that was frozen off, too.

He always seemed quite well behaved
And he never had many bad fights;
In summer he used to be shaved
And he slept in the woodshed o' nights.
Sometimes he would wake up too soon
And cry, if his tail got a chill;
Some nights he would bark at the moon,
But some nights he would sleep very still.

He knew how to play hide-and-seek
And he always would come when you'd call;
He would play dead, roll over and speak,
And learned it in no time at all.
Sometimes he would growl, just in play,
But he never would bite, and his worst
Was to bark at the postman one day,
But the postman he barked at him first.

He used to chase cats up a tree,
But that was just only in fun;
And a cat was as safe as could be—
Unless it should start out to run;
Sometimes he'd chase children and throw
Them down, just while running along,
And then lick their faces to show
He didn't mean anything wrong.

He was chasing an automobile
When the wheel hit him right in the side,
So he just gave a queer little squeal
And curled up and stretched out and died.
His tail it was not very long,
He was curly and not very tall;
But he never did anything wrong—
He was just our dog, mister—that's all.

—Atlanta Journal.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy has won its great reputation and extensive sale by its remarkable cures of coughs, colds and croup. It can be depended upon. Try it. Sold by all dealers.

### Something For Nothing.

In "Common Sense," of Cleveland: Forty years ago John Corlett purchased two lots on Prospect avenue in Cleveland and built two houses on these lots from trees felled from a grove in the neighborhood.

These houses are standing today, surrounded on two sides by three 12 story buildings, and the old man lives in one of them.

The other day a banker went to him with an offer of $4,000 a front foot for the property.

The old man refused the offer, but told the banker that he had originally paid $18 a front foot.

Now, if everyone along Prospect avenue had done what John Corlett did, property would still be worth $18 a front foot on that street.

When any of us go along the streets of these cities and see shacks and superannuated buildings along the principal streets of a business district we know that the holders of title are waiting for their neighbors to do just what this man did, and what the men did who improved around the property of John Corlett in Cleveland, making it valuable without contributing to it either in money or effort.

In other words, it is simply getting something for nothing.

In every professional gambling room where poker is played they have a slot in the center of the table large enough to admit a chip. This is for the "rake-off," or what you pay for the privilege of playing in the room.

Usually the tax against the participants in the game is about 10 per cent of the amount of the stakes.

Last winter four lake captains in Port Huron, Michigan, played all winter in a professional poker room,—the original four continued their play all winter without admitting an outsider.

When they took their boats out in the spring not one of the four had a cent.

Where had all their money gone?

It had gone down the hole in the center of the table.

The room-keeper had it,—winnings and all.

Now, under the present system of taxation, the land values, particularly in the congested districts of cities, are like the hole in the center of the tables in a poker room.

All the earnings of the farmer, the manufacturer, the merchant and the transporting agents, and all the people who are employed by them, will finally disappear just like the money of the lake captains,—in the hole in the center of the table,—it will conceal into land value.

It is only a question of time.

The remedy is a gradual reduction of taxes on improvements and a gradual increase of taxes on lands until all taxes are upon lands and none are upon any improvements which are the results of man's effort.

In this way the holders of lands will be forced to build upon them or sell to those who will improve them.

By forced improvements, high rents and congestion will be eliminated, together with all the social and physical diseases that are now the results of congestion, for those who produce, either with their heads or their hands, will get all they earn and those who do not produce will get nothing.

The capitalist will get an equitable return providing he invests in productive enterprises; for he will not add to the unearned wealth of his neighbor.

He will not be fined for enriching his neighbor.

### Beautify Highways, Railways, Rail- and Public Roads.

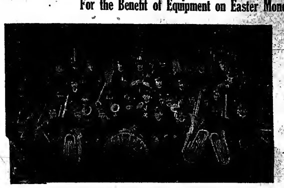
The Ohio Department of Agriculture is waging war on weeds. Public roads and railroads often furnish a breeding ground for weed seed. Farmers are taking more pride in the appearance of their homes and fields, but are often discouraged by the neglect of officials to destroy weeds along railways and highways. Stagnant pools are unsightly and incubators of disease. Mosquitoes and malaria thrive there. Dilapidated fences inspire no good will of the people toward men whose duty it is to keep them in repair. Eye-sores should be eliminated along all routes of travel. Civic pride ought to lead to these reforms. Public spirit is a virtue that ought to bloom railway officials and township trustees. We should be good without the law making us good. Some railroads have beautified their station grounds with shrubs and flowers. Many railroads are improving the appearance of the right-of-way. Weeds and green scum pools are eliminated, and fences painted. More shrubs and flowers ought to be grown. Railroads would look good in a new dress. A thing of beauty is always appreciated. The traveling public would applaud. Farmers should insist that road supervisors be diligent in taking care of the roads.

### NOTICE.

To whom it may concern. Be it known that on this 20th day of March 1912, the partnership heretofore existing between C. C. North & W. W. Waters is this day dissolved by mutual consent. All accounts due said firm to be paid to W. W. Waters.

## Painesville "Band Boys" Give Annual Concert

### For the Benefit of Equipment on Easter Monday



THE PAINESVILLE MILITARY BAND

Organized 1888 35 Members Wm. Parsons, Bandmaster

With the Painesville Military Band in better shape than it has been in its history, the members under the direction of Prof. William Parsons are planning their annual benefit concert for Easter Monday, April 8, at the high school auditorium. The band will be assisted by James A McMahon, the talented Willoughby baritone and Miss Izzie G. Nye, the clever lady trombonist. A fine program being arranged.

The concert is for the benefit of the equipment department, instruments, uniforms and accessories. Members have tickets for sale and it will be up to the lovers of music to be liberal in their patronage.

### Booming Ravenna.

The business men of Ravenna are doing something to boom their business as is evidenced by the following announcement in a full page of the Ravenna Democrat:

We, the Ravenna Business Men's Association, have organized for the purpose of booming Portage county. We know it will be a big undertaking and in order to be successful we are going to start at the bottom of the ladder and go to the top. We are advertising Portage County and Ravenna as an ideal location for Manufactories and home seekers.

In order to get better acquainted with every family in Portage County our first step will be to hold a special shopping day. We will hold the first one April 3rd, and thereafter the fore part of every month during the year.

On March 28th the Portage County Democrat and the Ravenna Republican will have a page advertisement telling you all about our first Special Shopping Day, with a full description as to where and what each merchant has to offer you on that day. You will find merchandise offered for this day at Shoe Stores, Clothing Stores, Dry Goods Stores, Hardware Stores, Drug Stores, Meat Markets, Grocery Stores, Furniture Stores, Variety Stores, Racket Stores, Tobacco Stores, Jewelry Stores, Flour and Feed Mills, Piano and Music Stores, Harness Stores.

Come and take advantage of the High Grade Merchandise the merchants are offering for this one day. You will never regret it.

This special sale is for you in the interest of yourself and Portage County. Portage County is interested in you and you in it. What helps the Merchant helps Portage County and yourself. By buying all you can in the County Seat—you—help increase the value of all property both in town and in the surrounding country. One is dependent on the other. We are going to depend on you to help us boom Portage County, and expect you to come to our First Special Shopping Day. Tell your neighbors what we are doing, and COME TO RAVENNA WEDNESDAY, APRIL 3rd.

Yours for a more thriving and popular Portage County,

The Ravenna Business Men's Asso.

### Some Truth—This

Painesville, O., March 13, 1912.

Editor Herald:

Dear Sir: I have been reading your discussion on the renewal of the C. P. & E. franchise and have concluded that you are one of the live men of your town. Now I am going to take the liberty of a subscriber and ask a few questions. Why does the agent in Painesville lock up the toilet and compel women to ask for a key when they wish to go there? Don't you think it rather embarrassing and humiliating for a lady to be obliged to step up to the counter when the room is full of all classes of men and ask for a key to the toilet when by law it should be left unlocked?

Has not the public a right to use that toilet without any discrimination whatever? That there is discrimination is shown from the fact that the door is locked and that the agent must pass judgment on the fitness of the person to go there. A number of people try that door but find it locked and rather than the embarrassment of asking a man how to proceed to go there, they suffer the inconvenience in silence. I have heard that the agent maintains that the waiting room is private and that he can't let every one have the key. If that is so I would think that someone in your town would see that a public affair was made out of it. How can the merchants expect people from surrounding towns to do their shopping in your town when there is not a public place of this sort for women?

When the agency was at the Parmly it was never private. Why now?

They do not lock up in any other place, why in your town? It would seem that the waiting room was a sales room rather than a public convenience. It contains a dining room, a kitchen, a lunch counter, a magazine stand and a popcorn stand. The public is crowded into one corner with conveniences locked.

A Subscriber.

### The Rural Improvement Society.

Five years ago in southeastern Ohio, twenty married ladies formed "The Rural Improvement Society." This Society has set out over five hundred trees around their homes and along the public roads. Each member sets out one apple tree along the road near her home, where the public can partake freely of its fruit in the years to come. Every lady has given her home a pretty name, which is printed and placed where it can be seen by the passerby. The Society meets monthly during the winter and spring, on a Saturday afternoon. It is a splendid example for men to follow. Women are often progressive enough to do the voting. Men are sometimes so indifferent as to neglect to vote and fail to perform public duty. Civic pride is related to religion. Properly selected trees, shrubs and plants along the roadside would cost but little and be worth much to a community. Why not adorn the school and churchyard with some of nature's ornaments? The result would be better schools and better churches.

### LENTEN THOUGHTS
For The Public

[illegible] them temples of stone
[illegible] them "houses of God,"
[illegible] together one day in the week,
[illegible] for the reward?

The church to-day somehow seems to be
On the [illegible] plan,
And the man who [illegible] his premiums paid
Is the most religious man.

The church hands out to [illegible] a pass
For the train that is due for Heaven,
And the only question that's asked
"Have you given, [illegible]?"

Oh, why insult Almighty God
With baubles such as this?
What need has He for temples here
When the universe is His?

The whole universe a temple is,
And our hearts are altars fair,
And when we burn the incense, love,
Our God is present there.

Ah, well, erect those temples high,
And garnish with gold each part;
The temple of God, know thou, oh, man,
Must be within thine heart.

—ANNE W. RUST.

### CHAMPIONSHIP CONTESTS

The Underwood Typewriter Wins Every Contest and Establishes New Records for Speed and Accuracy.

Elsewhere in this paper will be found a new advertisement of the Underwood Typewriter Company showing the results of the World's Championship Contests recently held in Madison Square Garden, New York City. It will be noticed that the Underwood won every contest in every class, in some of which as many as six different makes of machines were entered. Much of interest will be found in a perusal of the advertisement. As this publication is a user of the Underwood we take pleasure in directing our readers' attention to it.

Children are much more likely to contract the contagious diseases when they have colds. Whooping cough, diptheria, scarlet fever and consumption are diseases that are often contracted when the child has a cold. That is why all medical authorities say beware of colds. For the quick cure of colds you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It can always be depended upon and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.

## County Democrats, Attention!

The Democratic County Committees and all democrats of Lake county who are interested in placing a Democratic County Ticket in the field and also a list of delegates to district conventions, before the coming Primary election, are called to meet at Painesville City Hall (old court house) at 2 p. m. on Saturday, April 6th for the purpose of taking such action as may be necessary.

E. A. MURPHY, Sec'y F. D. MALIN, Chm.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

## WORRIED OVER THE SILENCE

### Eternal Racket Overhead, Mr. Flatdweller Was Used To, but to Hear No Sound!

"We don't know what to make of it," said Mr. Flatdweller. "Of course, under the normal conditions of life in a flat we expect the folks overhead to play the piano day and night and to have about three parties a week at which they play until 1 or 2 o'clock in the morning.

"And we expect them to get up at all hours of the night and grope around and fall over the furniture and upset chairs, and then we expect to hear varied vivid exclamations, made with the muffler off. And to be sure, we expect the children to get up and begin racing up and down the hall and dragging rumbling play wagons and things around on the floors over us at 5:30 to 6 a. m., of course, and we don't mind it a bit, for they are nice people, and all these things contribute only to the normal state of things.

"That's the point, the normal. We expect it and we get used to it and it never disturbs us. Men who work in boiler factories never hear the noise. But we've got some people in over us now that don't make any noise! And we don't know what to make of that.

"It's positively mysterious! They don't upset anything or break anything, they don't even play the piano, they're absolutely quiet and, honest, we wonder what they're doing. It makes a sort of hiatus or vacuum or something in our accustomed manner of existence and in a way it's sort of dazing to us, we don't know what to think about it.

"When they do move about they move very gently, quickly and it puts us in a very different, in a greatly changed situation.

"But I suppose we'll get used to it; we can get used to anything."

### Helped by Mark Twain.

The removal of the old organ from the Second Presbyterian church at Carlisle, Pa., recalls the fact that it was purchased with funds raised by a lecture course in which Mark Twain was one of the principal entertainers. On the night of his lecture Twain held his audience in suspense by being half an hour late. Gen. Lemuel Todd, who had been assigned to introduce the humorist, was growing restless and everybody was fidgety.

When Twain at last stepped on the platform he did not give General Todd an opportunity of presenting him. Merely nodding to Todd, Twain said: "Ladies and gentlemen, I understand that your esteemed townsman Gen. Todd has been asked to introduce me to you. However, as I know myself better than anyone else, I believe I am better qualified to present myself."

Then he kept his audience in an uproar for more than two hours.

### Ball in Coal Mine.

The death of Mr. Brandling, a Newcastle (Eng.) coal operator, recalls a famous ball he gave some years ago. The ballroom was in the coal mine, 1,100 feet below ground, in the shape of the letter L, the width being 15 feet, the height 48 feet and the length [illegible] feet. The floor was dried and flagged, seats provided and the whole place illuminated with wax candles. The company comprised all the miners and their families, the proprietors and agents, and a number of guests from London. It required considerable courage for some of the strangers to go down the shaft, but they all ventured. Dancing was from noon till 3 p. m., and all returned to the upper air clean and safe, and each carrying as a memento a piece of coal hewn from the end of the drift.

### Good Record Pleaded for Him.

An elderly former soldier who had served in Burma, India and South Africa, and had several medals, pleaded guilty at the Middlesex (England) sessions, recently, to a charge of housebreaking and asked to be given another chance. "Yes," replied the deputy chairman, "we will give you a chance, if only for the ribbons on your breast. I hope it will be an encouragement to others to know that if they get into trouble one of the most sympathetic notes that can be struck is to prove that they have served their country."

### Burglars Worked Hard.

A remarkable burglary took place at a pawnshop in a small Scotch town recently. Breaking through a window the burglars entered the anteroom of the shop. The iron door resisted all their efforts so they took up the floor and foundation of the wall and after removing one ton of masonry they were able to get into the cellar. Removing a panel from the cellar door they gained admittance to the shop, which they ransacked, securing jewelry of the value of $500.

### The Relentless Critic.

"I suppose," said the official, "that you think our building regulations are the least efficient that ever existed?"

"No," replied the citizen who kicks. "I won't say that. Those permitting the construction of the tower of Babel must have been worse."

### Customer's Name is Pack.

Barber—You are losing your hair very fast, sir. Are you doing anything to save it?

Customer—Yes, I'm getting a divorce.

### The Truest Kindness.

Daughter—Papa, Jack is coming up tonight to ask your consent to our marriage. Be kind to him, won't you?

Father—Very well, daughter. I'll say no.

### One Outsider.

"There's only one way to avoid being put into the Ananias club."

"And what is that?"

"Organize the club yourself and keep everybody else busy escaping."

## FINAL TRIBUTE TO THE MAINE DEAD

### THIRTY-FOUR BODIES, LAST OF VICTIMS OF HAVANA HARBOR HORROR, INTERRED.

### NATION HONORS ITS MARTYRS

### Ceremonies at Arlington and Washington Are Second Only in Impressiveness to McKinley Funeral—Thousands Pay Homage.

Washington, D. C.—With reverent and impressive ceremonies, final tribute was paid in this city to the memory of the officers and men who went down in the battleship Maine in Havana harbor 14 years ago. Side by side with thousands of other "unknown dead" 34 bodies were laid under the sod in the national burying ground, Arlington cemetery, while President Taft, members of his cabinet, other high government officials, officers and men of the army and navy and 5,000 citizens stood with uncovered heads.

The funeral service was read by Rev. G. Livingston Bayard, chaplain of the Washington navy yard, assisted by Rev. Father John P. Chadwick of New York, who was chaplain of the Maine at the time of the fateful explosion.

Preceding the service at the cemetery, was a solemn procession from the White Lot, the park behind the White House, where the ceremonies began. In the size of the escort and official exercises the funeral ranked second in the history of the country only to that of the late President McKinley.

The thirty-four buried were the last of the martyrs recovered from the Maine wreck, the other 227 having been taken out shortly after the explosion, when they were identified and shipped to their several former homes in different parts of the country and buried in separate private funerals by their families. The last 34 bodies, however, which had been under Havana harbor for 14 years, could not be identified, so the one great funeral was arranged as tribute of the nation to her heroes. Before noon the cruiser Birmingham arrived at the Washington navy yard with the remains of the men recently taken from their watery tomb. At three o'clock they were taken, on 34 caissons, to the White Lot, where a distinguished gathering, headed by President Taft, waited in stands draped in the national mourning.

Among those in the stands were Rear Admirals Charles D. Sigsbee and Richard Wainwright, who were captain and executive officer respectively of the battleship Maine when the explosion sent the vessel to the bottom of the harbor and carried with her the gallant officers and men. There were also men and women from all over the country.

Each casket was carried to the scene of the services on a separate caisson. These were sent here from army posts all over the country. During the procession a field gun stationed at the Washington monument fired 21 minute guns.

The pallbearers were enlisted men of the navy, and the honorary pallbearers members of the United States Spanish War Veterans.

At the conclusion of the services at the White Lot the funeral procession formed and marched to Arlington cemetery, across the Potomac.

## FLOOD CAUSES HEAVY DAMAGE

### Hundreds of Houses Are Flooded and Thousands of Feet of Lumber Washed Away.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Although no lives were lost, the crest of the great flood in the Ohio, which passed here, did a great deal of damage in the valley. The highest point reached by the water was 28.1 feet, 6.1 feet above flood level. The Baltimore & Ohio railroad station in Allegheny was completely submerged. Hundreds of houses were flooded. On the South Side landslides were reported in all directions. Many manufacturing plants were compelled to shut down. Thousands of feet of lumber was washed away.

### Seamen Vote to Return to Boats.

Cleveland, O.—Bitter warfare waged on the great lakes since the calling of a general strike against vessel owners of the lake carriers association in April, 1909, is ended.

Union lake seamen, in a referendum vote, expressed their desire for peace by voting to work on open shop vessels. William Curry, Cleveland business agent of the seamen's union, received word from Chicago of the result. Action of the union seamen affects [illegible] men. They now can ship on lake carriers association vessels without losing union cards.

### Train Kills Mother and Child.

Chicago, Ill.—The coroner is investigating the death of Mrs. Mary Scaleth and her daughter Helen, nine, who were struck and killed by a Burlington passenger train at Congress Park, a Chicago suburb. The woman and the little girl had just stepped from a Chicago train.

The Denver Limited, running at a high rate of speed, passed the station just then. Confused, Mrs. Scaleth stepped in front of the train. Mrs. Scaleth was thrown 50 feet and her daughter was hurled further.

### Chinese Suffragets Riot.

Nankin, China.—Chinese suffragets attacked the assembly rooms, routed the statesmen from their desks and broke all the windows in the building. The women are enraged because of the restrictions which were placed upon them by the resolutions granting them the right of franchise.

When the suffragets were ordered from the building they made a rush at the assemblymen, pulling their hair and scratching their faces. Most of the solons hastily withdrew, leaving the women in complete control.

## URGES PAY FOR WIVES

### MRS. HARVEY W. WILEY THINKS THEIR WORK DEMANDS WAGES.

### Says Some Society Women Never Have Penny of Their Own for Spending Money.

### WHAT WAGES OF PROMINENT WIVES WOULD BE.

Wages of prominent wives, based on one-third of their husband's salaries as proposed by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, wife of former chief chemist of the United States:

Mrs. William Howard Taft, wife of the president, $25,000.

Mrs. James S. Sherman, wife of the vice president, $4,000.

Mrs. Knox, Mrs. Stimson, Mrs. Meyer, Mrs. Wickersham, Mrs. Fisher, Mrs. MacVeagh and Mrs. Nagel, wives of the seven married cabinet officers, each $4,000.

Mrs. Edward D. White, wife of the chief justice of the United States, $5,000.

Mrs. Champ Clark, wife of Speaker Clark, $4,000.

Mrs. Oscar Underwood, wife of Representative Underwood of Alabama, $2,500.

Mrs. Robert Owen, wife of Senator Owen of Oklahoma, $2,500.

Mrs. George Dewey, wife of Admiral Dewey, $4,500.

Mrs. Leonard Wood, wife of the chief of staff United States army, $2,800.

Washington, D. C.—"I do not think the time is far away when laws will be passed giving the wife and mother who toils long hours in the home without the recompense of a single penny, a salary based on her husband's income."

This statement was made by Mrs. Harvey W. Wiley, wife of the former chief of the United States bureau of chemistry. Mrs. Wiley was speaking of the radical plan suggested by Prof. Nathaniel Schmidt of Cornell. She believes that the wife's wage should, when possible, be one-third of the husband's salary and never less than a fourth. "It might be that some of that salary might have to come back to the home again to procure comforts and pay some of the expenses but then the joy of giving from her earned money would be hers," explained Mrs. Wiley. "Right now the wife is the only hard working human animal who gets nothing for her toil, 12 sometimes 16 hours of hard labor a day. Perhaps she is given board and lodging, but even servants get more than that.

"I have known women in Washington society who go from week to week with never a penny of their own for spending money. They are industrial slaves, dependent for every necessity of life upon the whims and good nature of their husbands. I can really see no reason however why a mother should get more salary than a wife who has no children. A woman's duty to her child is on such a high plane that the financial question cannot enter there. Of course she often gives up outside duties and works harder when the little ones come but her pay for this will come from the children themselves. It is the duty of every woman to learn a profession or trade to support herself and aid the family if necessary. Nevertheless the husband should be responsible for the wages of the busy mother or the sickly wife."

## WON'T MARRY SICKLY COUPLES

### Dean of Chicago Cathedral Will Require Health Certificate Before Tieing Knot.

Chicago, Ill.—Dean Walter T. Sumner of the cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul, delivered a sermon upon "the Sacrament of Marriage," during which he made the following announcement:

"Beginning with Easter, no persons will be married at the cathedral unless they present a certificate of health from a reputable physician to the effect that they are normal, physically and mentally and have neither an incurable or communicable disease. This step is taken after a long study."

### "Fighting Marine" Is Dead.

Washington, D. C.—Capt. Robert Francis Wynne, known among the officers and men of the marine corps as the "fighting marine," died at the home of his father, former Postmaster General Robert J. Wynne. The official cause of death was given as tuberculosis. Captain Wynne, in his nine years' of service, received five medals for bravery in action, three in the Boxer campaign, one in the Philippine insurrection and one in the fighting about Guantanamo, Cuba, during the Spanish war.

### Burglars Get Valuable Loot.

New York City.—Four masked burglars broke into the rooms of a coffee house known as the Saratoga Club in W. 27th street in the morning and cracked a safe containing jewelry and money of a value of $4,200. Before beginning operations on the safe the robbers menaced Alfred Luftgarten, a waiter in the cafe, with their revolvers, tied him to a chair, gagged and blindfolded him. No trace of the cracksmen has been discovered by the police.

### Will Marry Father-in-Law.

Boston, Mass.—The engagement of Mrs. Katherine M. Bryer, widow of Charles A. Bryer and daughter of George C. Flett, chairman of the Belmont board of selectmen, to her father-in-law, Frank A. Bryer, of Sandwich, N. H., has just become known here.

Charles A. Bryer was killed March 29, 1910, by a locomotive which struck a carriage in which he was driving.

Mrs. Bryer's mother-in-law, Mrs. Frank A. Bryer, died some months later.

### Shocks Boston Society.

Cambridge, Mass.—Nine out of every ten women in Boston are bowlegged or knock-kneed, says Mrs. Lilla Viles Wyman, well known as a teacher of fancy dancing, and fashionable Boston is shocked, and to cap the climax, Miss Anna Benson Rees, a society belle of Kentucky who is visiting in the Hub, says that when it comes to big feet Chicago has nothing on some of the Boston belles and debutantes for possessing large pedal extremities. Mrs. Wyman went deep into the subject.

## REFUSE DEMANDS OF THE ENGINEERS

### RAILROADS DECLINE TO GRANT ANY INCREASES IN PAY TO THEIR EMPLOYES.

### GRAND CHIEF STONE TALKS

### Head of Brotherhood Says He Is Neither Disappointed or Surprised at Reply Made by Vice Presidents and Managers.

New York City.—The committee of 12, consisting of vice presidents and general managers representing about 50 railroads appointed to draw up an answer to the demands of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for an increase in wages, declined to grant any increases. To this the conference committee of the Brotherhood, headed by W. S. Stone, grand chief engineer, replied that the engineers reaffirmed their demands and if the managers had nothing further to offer the entire matter would be submitted to the engineers represented for their final action. The curt reply to this note by J. C. Stuart, vice president of the Erie and chairman of the committee of 12, was that the conference committee of managers could add nothing to its reply and trusted the matter would be given full consideration when the entire question is submitted to the engineers for their final consideration.

The roads affected are those known as the Eastern District railroads. They are those roads north of the Norfolk & Western and east of Chicago. The great systems involved are: The New York Central, the Pennsylvania, Erie, Delaware & Lackawanna, Jersey Central, Baltimore & Ohio, Ontario & Western, New York, New Haven & Hartford, Boston & Maine, Long Island, the Wabash East and many smaller lines. These roads do more than one half the traffic of the United States. Twenty-five thousand seven hundred brotherhood engineers are employed and about 2,000 non union engineers.

"Our committee cannot call a strike," said Chief Engineer Stone, "but it can order a referendum to be taken on the question of calling one. The engineers are in good condition for a strike. I am not talking strike, however, since I do not believe in strikes if they can be averted, but we believe our demands are just and right. I am neither disappointed nor surprised at the reply. I have outlived all that. It will take a two thirds vote to declare a strike and I have the power to veto it if declared."

In their answer to the demands of the engineers the managers showed that the proposed increase in pay would amount to a total annual increase of $7,553,792.74 or 18.63 per cent, the equivalent of a lien over first mortgages of $188,844,818 or 4 per cent securities. The growing traffic, they assert, has overtaxed the existing facilities and to grant the increase would be to make it impossible for many roads to raise money needed for betterments. With some, the managers say, the increase would spell bankruptcy.

The fact of forced reductions in rates by the interstate commerce commission is cited as showing how the earning capacities of the roads are hampered. The fact that the engineers received an increase in 1910 is referred to. This increase was in the face of a proposed advance in rates which the interstate commerce commission would not allow.

## BALL PLAYERS HURT IN WRECK

### Nine Members of Detroit Team Are Injured in Collision on Southern Railroad.

Vicksburg, Miss.—Nine members of the Detroit American league team were injured in an accident which occurred while a train on the Vicksburg, Shreveport & Pacific railroad was climbing the hill from the Mississippi river. The train came up the incline in two sections and as the first section was under a tunnel, the second section, which was being shoved up the incline by a switch engine, crashed into the first section, which had been stopped on account of a broken air hose.

### Bandits Kill American, Wound Two.

Pekin, China.—Further details have just been received here of the attack upon the American teachers which resulted in the death of Bert Hicks of Oshkosh, Wis., and the serious wounding of Phillip Hoffman of Ohio and A. N. Sheldon of California. The Americans were attacked by pirates while exploring the gorges of the Yangtse river in a small boat. Soldiers and a doctor were hurried from Ichang to Wushan, but before they reached the scene of the tragedy they met Hoffman and Sheldon struggling with the body of Hicks.

### "Phantom Bandits" Kill Three.

Paris, France.—Three additional human lives paid toll to the "Phantom bandits," the most notorious band of criminals that has operated in France for years. The Chantilly branch of the Bank of the Societe Generale was robbed of a large sum of money.

For bloodthirstiness and boldness the crimes have seldom been paralleled. The police are without clues. They have abandoned the following of an automobile stolen by the robbers after they had murdered one of the occupants and wounded another.

### Murderer's Curse Recalled.

Philadelphia, Pa.—The curse that H. H. Holmes, the murderer, called down on his conviction 17 years ago upon everybody connected with his conviction was recalled when Richard Johnson, a juror in his case, committed suicide by inhaling gas. When Holmes was convicted he predicted that every one connected with his case would die a violent death. Since then several persons connected with the case have died. Several witnesses and jurors have died from heart disease, accident or suicide.

## CROWD AND POLICE FIGHT

### TWO PEOPLE ARE DEAD, THIRTEEN INJURED.

### Speeches Made at Mass Meeting in Public Square Enrage Citizens of Rock Island, Ill.

Rock Island, Ill.—Two persons were killed and 13 injured in a battle at Rock Island between the police force and sheriff's deputies and 5,000 enraged citizens. The riot was started by citizens inflamed by political speeches made at a mass meeting on the public square. The attacks were principally directed against Mayor Harry M. Schriver and Commissioner of Safety Archie Hart.

Following the conclusion of the speeches the crowd surged up the streets, wrecking street cars and throwing stones through windows of the stores. Policemen who attempted to quiet them were stoned and swept along in the current towards the city hall where Mayor Shriver and Commissioner Hart had taken refuge. Arriving before the door of the city hall the crowd cried for Shriver. Stones were thrown through the windows and it was attempting to batter the door down. The police armed with emergency riot guns appeared at the windows and demanded the crowd to disperse. Hoots and jeers met their demand. The police were ordered to fire in the air but this failed to inject fear into the crowd. It served only to increase its fury and they beat about the very steps of the city hall in an effort to enter. Again the guns were fired, this time low, and three men fell. The crowd yet refused to fall back and three guns were fired point blank into the throng. The bullets from the large barreled riot guns scattered and carried down four of its members.

## PACKERS HELD NOT GUILTY

### Ten Meat Magnates Are Acquitted by Jury in Chicago of Violating Sherman Statute.

Chicago, Ill.—Not guilty, was the verdict which the jury returned in the trial of the ten Chicago packers accused by the government of violation of the criminal sections of the Sherman anti-trust act.

The verdict was returned before United States Judge Carpenter, after jury had deliberated over 19 hours.

The ten defendants accused by the government and acquitted are:

Swift group—Louis F. Swift, president of Swift & Co.; Edward F. Swift, vice president of Swift & Co., Charles H. Swift, director of Swift & Co., Francis A. Fowler, manager dressed beef department, Swift & Co.

Armour group—J. Ogden Armour, president Armour & Co.; Arthur Meeker, director and general manager Armour & Co.; Thomas J. Connors, director and general superintendent Armour & Co.

Morris group—Edward Morris, president Morris & Co.; Louis H. Heyman, manager beef department, Morris & Co.; Edward Tilden, president of the National Packing Co.

## TAFT FORCES WIN INDIANA

### President Captures Four Delegates-at-Large to be Sent to the Chicago Convention.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The Indiana Republican convention adopted a resolution instructing the state's four delegates-at-large to the national convention to vote for the renomination of President Taft. National Committeeman Harry S. New, former Vice President Charles W. Fairbanks, James E. Watson and Joseph O. Oliver were elected delegates. These were the Taft slate. The Taft faction had a majority of 195 in the convention over the supporters of Colonel Roosevelt.

The Roosevelt delegates held a separate convention in the rear of the hall upon the adjournment of the regular convention and elected as delegates at large the Roosevelt slate, former Senator Albert J. Beveridge, Fred Landis, Edwin M. Lee and Charles H. Campbell.

## TAFT VICTOR IN NEW YORK

### Captures Majority of Delegates to Chicago Convention at State Primary Election.

New York City.—The Taft delegates to the Republican national convention to be held in Chicago in June were elected in the primary election in this state by a vote averaging three to one for the Roosevelt delegates.

Partial returns from 25 congressional districts indicate the election of 43 delegates for Taft and 7 for Roosevelt.

Returns from districts in the interior of the state in which the Roosevelt faction fought the organization, indicate that the Taft forces won with a wide margin.

### Blast in Mine Kills 82.

Wheeling, W. Va.—Eighty-two men met death in a gas explosion in the mine of the Jed Coal Co. near Welch. There were 93 men in the mine when the gas ignited, but 11 succeeded in getting out. One of these was so badly burned, however, that he died an hour after he was taken out.

The families of the dead miners are in sore straits. Work at the Jed mines has been very slack and the miners have made barely enough to furnish the necessities of life.

### Man Dies in Terrible Agony.

Hartford, Conn.—Edward Burns died in terrible agony because his little daughter gave him a dose of carbolic acid in mistake for castor oil. Burns was taken ill suddenly and being unable to move requested his daughter to get him a dose of castor oil from a bottle in the house. The little girl, mistook the label and poured out a large dose of carbolic acid which the father swallowed. He died in great agony, his daughter standing by his side and wondering at his strange behavior.

## PIERCE 35-INCH WALL

### YEGGMEN DRILL SOLID STONE TO TREASURE BOXES.

### Robbers Succeed in Getting About $12,000 Before They Were Frightened Away.

Berea.—Robbers broke into the bank of this place, a private institution and, penetrating the outer vault, looted 100 safety boxes, taking cash and jewelry amounting to $12,000.

Working behind a partition in an office next to the bank the robbers had drilled through the wall and the wall of the bank directly into the vault. It was necessary to penetrate 35 inches of brick and mortar.

That the robbers were frightened away is believed, as they left the inner safe, containing $35,000 in cash, partially drilled. No clews are obtainable.

Entrance first was effected into the office of Justice of the Peace T. P. Poole, next door.

Working behind a partition the robbers then drilled through Poole's wall and the wall of the bank directly into the vault. It was necessary to penetrate 35 inches of brick and mortar.

Poole discovered the robbery when he opened his office. The floor was strewn with rubbish and small specie.

The bank is known as the Pomeroy bank. O. B. Pomeroy is president and J. B. Pomeroy cashier. It carries over $500,000 in deposits.

One of the chief losers was Postmaster C. K. Eckert, whose safety box contained $500 in cash, besides valuables.

Night Watchman A. M. Fulkerson was on duty, but heard and saw nothing to arouse his suspicions.

The front door of the building was forced with a crowbar and blankets wrapped about the safe to deaden the sound. The thieves stole a horse and escape to the railroad, where they are supposed to have taken a freight train.

## POST OFFICE SAFE BLOWN

### Safe-Crackers Break Into Uncle Sam's House in Akron and Secure Stamps and Money.

Akron.—The postoffice safe at Hudson, near here, was blown open and the contents taken, including stamps. How much was in the safe could not be learned, as the postmaster refused to give any information until the arrival of the inspector.

Hudson has recently been made a postal savings bank and the deposits from this bank were in the safe.

The thieves stole a horse and buggy from a farmer and made their escape to the railroad.

## MIAMI CO. REMAINS DRY

### Vote is 6,324 for Drys and 5,311 for Wets, a Majority of 1,013 for Former.

Troy.—Miami county will continue in the dry column for another three years. At the second Rose law election the drys polled 6,324 and the wets 5,311, giving the drys a majority of 1,013.

The wets had a strong organization and spent money freely. The drys also perfected an efficient organization and had with them the entire press of the county. The wets were unable to place their advertising in any newspaper.

Except for alleged colonization in Piqua and Troy, the drys would have increased their majority of 1,301, recorded three years ago.

### FLOOD MAKES THEM GO.

### Ice Gorges in the Maumee River Force Families Out.

Toledo.—With the rapid advance of the vast field of ice and water halted by the gorge a mile in length extending from opposite the Miami children's home, diagonally across the river to Orchard Grove, the huge quantities of broken ice which have massed at various points of the Maumee, and its tributaries moved towards Toledo almost from Fort Wayne.

Two spans of the Junction bridge, eight miles south of Defiance, where the Maumee and the Auglaize reached the 18-foot stage, were carried away. A dozen families have been driven from their homes at Napoleon. A gorge which had formed two and a half miles above the town swept through the city and carried away portions of the Perry street bridge.

Athens.—The decomposed body of a Hungarian, weldman on a pier being built by the R. & O. S. W. railroad at Stewart, this county, was found floating in the Hocking river.

### NEW TRACTION LINE PLANNED.

Findlay.—That Kenton is soon to have trolley connection with the outside world, the Columbus, Kenton and Toledo Traction company, with a capital stock of $50,000, has been incorporated. As soon as the state commission authorizes the bond issue, the line from this city to Richwood, 50 miles, will be constructed. From Richwood into Columbus, other connection can be had. From this city to Toledo, the Toledo, Bowling Green Southern line will be used.

Columbus.—Merely three short letters, "J. D. R.," cut upon the polished surface of a table in the home of William Templeton furnish a pretty crime mystery. The Templeton home was visited by a burglar and robbed of $2.50. After the excitement of the discovery was over, the family noticed the letters carved on the table top.

Hamden.—The 14-year-old son of Charles Jones of Minerton, this county, who was found unconscious in a stall, after being kicked on the head by a horse, died from his injuries.

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Peep into other people's new homes and get the latest ideas for your own decorating. Our book tells about the FREE Color Plans our expert designers will send you for any rooms you wish to decorate. You will be glad to know more about
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so exquisite in color and quality it is used in the most expensive modern homes, though it costs far less than wall paper or paint. Kalsomine colors appear harsh and crude beside the soft-hued Alabastine tints. Goes farthest on the walls and is easiest to use. Full directions on every package—simply mix with cold water and put on. Does not chip, peel or rub off. 16 Beautiful Colors and—
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44 Bu. to the Acre
is a heavy yield, but that's what John Kennedy of Edmonton, Alberta, Western Canada, got from 40 acres of Spring Wheat in 1910. Reports from other districts in that province showed other excellent results—such as 4,000 bushels of wheat from 120 acres, or 33 1-3 bu. per acre. 25, 30 and 40 bushel yields were numerous. As high as 132 bushels of oats to the acre were threshed from Alberta fields in 1910.
160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE
The Silver Cup
at the recent Spokane Fair was awarded to the Alberta Government for its exhibit of grains, grasses and vegetables. Reports of excellent yields for 1910 come also from Saskatchewan and Manitoba in Western Canada.
Free homesteads of 160 acres, and adjoining preemptions of 160 acres (at $3 per acre) are to be had in the choicest districts.
Schools convenient, climate excellent, soil the very best, railways close at hand, building lumber cheap, fuel easy to get and reasonable in price, water easily procured, mixed farming a success.
Write as to best place for settlement, settlers' low railway rates, descriptive illustrated "Last Best West" (sent free on application) and other information, to Sup't of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to the Canadian Government Agent. (33)
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Please write to the agent nearest you

Measure the depth of the water before making your dive.

A remedy that has stood the test of time is worth trying. Garfield Tea relieves liver, kidney and stomach troubles.

A man is known by the company he keeps, and by the conversation he hands out.

"Pink Eye" Is Epidemic in the Spring. Try Murine Eye Remedy for Reliable Relief.

It doesn't require much inventive genius for a man to make a fool of himself.

### Backing Up.

"The rain was coming down in sheets."

"I noticed it was in the bed of the streets."

### Ought to Be All Right.

Mr. Bacon—Something wrong with this hash this morning, dear.

Mrs. Bacon—Why?

Mr. Bacon—I don't know. It needs something.

Mrs. Bacon—I can't think what it can be. I put in everything I could find.

### In a Bad Way.

Stranger (in train)—A man in your business can't get home very often, I presume?

Commercial—Home? I should say not. Why, sir, I get home so seldom that I can't remember half the time where I live. Have to telegraph to the firm to send me my address!

Stranger—You don't say so!

Commercial—That's true. Why, one time I was away so long that I forgot I'd ever been married and I took such a fancy to a pretty woman I met in a strange town that I eloped with her.

Stranger—My! My!

Commercial—Yes, it would have been a terrible thing; but when I called on the firm during my honeymoon and introduced her the old man told me she was my wife before.—London Tit-Bits.

Something Extra Good
For Breakfast, Lunch or Supper—
Post Toasties
Served direct from package with cream.
Surprises Pleases Satisfies
"The Memory Lingers"
Sold by Grocers.
Postum Cereal Company, Limited
Battle Creek, Michigan

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SECRETARY and MRS MacVEAGH ENTERING CHURCH ON EASTER

# HOW OFFICIALDOM OBSERVES EASTER

VON BERNSTORFF and AIDE WALKING TO CHURCH ON EASTER

EASTER is a decidedly important occasion in officialdom at our national capital—meaning by officialdom that more or less charmed circle made up of all officials, from the President down, together with the members of their families and including, of course, the foreign dignitaries who reside at our seat of government as Uncle Sam's official guests. It is not only Easter Sunday that is an event in the calendar of officialdom, but likewise Easter Monday (which is a great day in Washington) and the whole Easter week. However, this whole interval may, in effect, be considered as Easter.

From the standpoint of officialdom the first significance of Easter is the religious one. For be it known, most of our officials—that is, our national officials—are very conscientious church goers. Whether they are officials because they are church goers, or whether they are church goers because they are Federal officials may be a mooted question, but the fact remains that the average public servant during his incumbency of office in the city on the Potomac is faithful in attendance at divine worship. And even the exceptions who are "backsliders" at other seasons of the year strain a point to be "among those present" on the joyous Easter morn.

The second significance of Easter in officialdom is as a day of family reunions, second only to Christmas in the eagerness with which it is anticipated. The opportunity for such reunions arises from the fact that a large proportion of the children of our public men attend public or private schools elsewhere than in Washington, even though their parents may maintain a home at the capital. Sometimes it is a matter of sentiment that makes an official desirous of having his children educated in his old home town, and in the case of the young men and young women there are the college magnets—Vassar and Wellesley and the rest for the girls, and Yale, Harvard, Cornell and others for the boys.

It thus happens that there is a small army of sons and daughters to come home to the habitations of officialdom for the "Easter vacation," and usually they bring with them as many school chums as parents can arrange to entertain, for Washington at Easter is proverbially one of the most fascinating places in America and offers no end of opportunities for good times for young people. During the Taft administration the White House has taken especial cognizance of this Easter home-coming custom, for the junior Tafts have been among those exiles who have made the Easter pilgrimage, bringing with them school friends. Accordingly Mrs. Taft has always made it a point to arrange a round of social festivities, including an Easter week dance for not only the "house party" at the Presidential Mansion, but the whole body of Easter reunioners in officialdom.

A third significance that attaches to Easter in officialdom is its function as the inaugural of the spring social season. In the old days "the season" in Washington meant from the first day of January to the beginning of Lent. Then as Uncle Sam became more of a world power and his capital reflected his new importance there was added each year the "little season" which extended from the convening of Congress in December until the New Year. Latterly there has been yet another development and we have the spring season (in many respects the most enjoyable of all) which opens on Easter and extends until warm weather sets in. During Lent, social activity is virtually suspended, for even the hostesses who are not so devout as to have heed for the religious significance of the forty days welcome the interval as a "rest period." Easter, therefore, finds the leaders of officialdom restored in spirit and ready for a new round of activity.

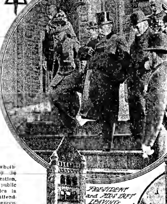
But, as has been said, on Easter morning all officialdom goes to church and for the [illegible] plenty of spectators, inasmuch as Washington is always thronged with tourists at Easter, and such of them as are disappointed in the effort to gain admission to the crowded churches throng the approaches to view the passing show. The largest throngs are usually to be found in the neighborhood of the Unitarian church, of which President Taft is a member, although in simple truth it must be admitted that President Taft is the only attraction here, for not many other public men of prominence happen to worship at the same church as the President. But it is the President that the Easter throng wants to see and they block the sidewalks about the church until after his big motor car has whirled up to the curb and the President has disappeared into the church. After the service there is somewhat of a repetition of the scene, but the crowd is not so large, because it is etiquette for the President to be allowed to make his exit ere the rest of the congregation leave their seats and he is well on his way to the White House ere most of the people emerge from the church.

Many spectators who are more interested in observing how officials as a class observe Easter than they are in the personality of the President take as their objective old St. John's church opposite the White House. This century-old church is commonly known as the "Court church" or "Church of the Presidents," and it merits the title for, though President Taft is not a member, he occasionally worships there with his wife, as did every President from Madison to Lincoln. It is almost useless for strangers to hope to gain admission to St. John's on Easter for the church is a tiny one and so inadequate, indeed, for the accommodation of those who are ambitious to belong, that the pews when transferred are put up at auction and bring a premium of thousands of dollars each. However, the congregation on the outside can watch the arrival of Mrs. Taft and her daughter, who are members of the church and who, if the day be fine, may walk across the park from the White House with their Easter guests. And the onlookers can also see, among the worshipers at St. John's, members of the President's cabinet, Admiral Dewey and a host of other celebrities.

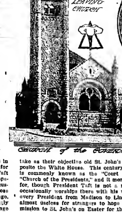
Another excellent vantage point from which to see how officialdom observes Easter is in the vicinity of the Church of the Covenant on fashionable Connecticut avenue—the main artery of the Easter parade at the capital. The Church of the Covenant, which is rendered conspicuous by its massive and lofty tower, is the church home of Vice-President Sherman and his family, but many of their fellow-members are almost as prominent in the affairs of the nation as is the presiding officer of the United States Senate. A short distance away is St. Matthew's Roman Catholic church, which is the great rendezvous of the diplomats on Easter morning, for, be it known, most of the members of our official "foreign colony"—particularly those from southern Europe and the South and Central American countries—are adherents of the Catholic faith.

Officialdom does not change its regular routine on Easter, and consequently has Easter dinner in the evening instead of at noon, as do so many folks in other American communities. The afternoon is devoted to calling and to driving or motoring—always a great afternoon diversion in Washington. Some of the foreigners and other cosmopolitan hostesses in Washington have of late years manifested an inclination to devote all Sunday afternoons and evenings—and Easter in particular—to regulation social functions such as teas, receptions, etc. However, the more devout church members in official circles, headed by Mrs. Taft, have set their faces resolutely against this attempt to introduce at Washington anything savoring of the "Continental Sunday."

Evening church services on Easter at the capital are as well attended as are the corresponding services in other cities, but one sees comparatively few prominent officials at such evening services. Whether it is that they feel that their devotions of the morning should suffice, or that the late dinner hour—7:30 o'clock at the White House and in most fashionable official homes—interferes, it is difficult to say. Or, perhaps it may be that officialdom considers that it had best early to bed in preparation for the strenuous program of Easter Monday which is a not less busy day for the grown-ups of officialdom than for the thousands of excited children who roll eggs in the President's big back yard.



PRESIDENT and MISS TAFT LEAVING CHURCH



CHURCH of the COVENANT

A WASHINGTON CHURCH DECORATED for EASTER

## Easter in Jerusalem

The immense throng of pilgrims of every hue who crowd the Church of the Holy Sepulchre in Holy Week and who wander amid the sacred places throughout March and April is a spectacle unique of its kind and to be compared only with the Moslem pilgrimages to Mecca and Medina that are beyond reach of the ordinary tourist. Here fair bearded Russians from Moscow herd with yellow Copts from the Nile valley and pale Roumanians mingle on the banks of Jordan with bushy-headed Abyssinian blacks.

From the moment the visitor lands at Jaffa, where the only convenient hotels are kept by Germans and situated in the German colony, he is made to realize the weight of German influence in Palestine. It dates, in fact, from the visit of the German emperor, for whom, lest he should fulfill an old prophecy, a special gate was built into the Holy City. The tradition was that any ruling monarch who should enter Jerusalem by one of the ordinary gates on horseback would stay as its king.

A month in the Holy Land, with Holy week in Jerusalem, offers no difficulty. On landing at Jaffa, either he is carried in a night from Alexandria or Port Said, he may proceed by next morning's train to Jerusalem. It is not an attractive journey, but it lasts only three or four hours and runs through the stony vale in which David slew Goliath. In the Golden City itself, where the Church of the Holy Sepulchre is the center of attraction, everything lies within easy reach of the hotels: the street of David with Mount Zion, the Garden of Gethsemane, the wailing place of the Jews beside the walls and the Mosque of Omar, the last a majestic mosque, held of great sanctity throughout Islam, patterned with a splendor of mosaic and occupying the site of Solomon's temple.

There are two horseback or carriage excursions to be made from Jerusalem, the one to Bethlehem, the other embracing the Jordan, Jericho and the Dead Sea. The first of these, which takes only an afternoon, lies along a well laid road past the fields associated with the story of Ruth.

The Church of the Nativity, which has a very humble exterior and is entered by a low doorway that must often have saved it from the attack of fanatical Mohammedans, is built over the grotto in which Jesus was born and at Eastertide it is as crowded as that of the Sepulchre with the same curious and somewhat distressing conflicts between Greeks, Armenians and half a dozen other sects, only kept in order by stolid Turkish guards. The excursion to the Dead Sea occupies three days out and back and may be done on horseback or, more expensively and less comfortably, in a cab.

As for Jericho, the ancient city of that name is still the heap of ruins that Joshua left it, though a German archaeological society is bringing its hidden treasures to light, and the modern town of Jericho is merely a gingerbread little tourist resort a mile from the older site and of no interest whatever.—From the London Outlook.

### Choosing the Lesser.

"Here comes a militant suffragette. Shall we stop and throw down the gage of battle?"

"As thou lovest me, lead me to a buzz saw."

## NEVER MORE THE SOFT HAT

### Experience of New York Politician Has Led Him to Pin His Faith to the Derby.

"For some time," said Sergeant-at-Arms Harry W. Haines of the state legislature, "I have been wearing a soft hat and acquiring the habit of clutching it at the top to tip when meeting a lady I happened to know."

"Well," remarked Assemblyman Frank L. Young of Ossining, "I guess we all have to do that."

"Ever wear a soft hat?"

"No! I, especially those fuzzy, bristly things that look as if they needed a shave and a hair-cut."

"Well, you have missed a new sensation. Try wearing a soft hat of any kind for a few weeks, and suddenly change it for a derby. Saunter down any street where you are known. Meet a lady of your acquaintance and you'll grab the top of your hard-shell hat from sheer force of habit. Of course, you will lose your hold and experience a shock. Suddenly you will shift your hand to the brim and give the hat the approved tilt, only to discover that it is too late, for the lady has passed without noticing your recognition of her bow and smile, or, worse yet, she is laughing quietly at your awkward work. Me for hard hats. A man in public life can't afford to take any chances, especially as ladies are about the most influential constituents a sometimes candidate for re-election can have on his list of friends."—New York Press.

### Coats and Muffs for Beauty.

Lady Ashburton, the former New York beauty, caused five thousand moles to be trapped on her English estate and their skins made into coats and muffs for her three American sisters. The coats contain eight hundred skins each and the muffs each between eighty and ninety skins.

## STOCK BROKER KILLS HIMSELF

### FRANK HARVEY COMMITS SUICIDE SOON AFTER REACHING HOME.

### HAD GROWN VERY DESPONDENT

### Wife Returns from Visit to Sick Son and Finds Body—Ill From Shock—Had Been Interested in Many Enterprises.

Columbus.—Sitting before a dresser in his room at the family home, 1304 Oak street, with a bullet hole in his head above the left ear, Frank Harvey, aged 51, stock broker, with offices in the Hayden building, was found dead by his wife. Mr. Harvey suffered financial reverses about a year ago, had a nervous breakdown and had been in ill health since.

His wife left for Worthington to visit a son, Frank, who is in a private sanitarium there. She did not return until 5 o'clock, and shortly afterward went up to his room.

Mrs. Harvey is in a serious condition from the shock.

Mr. Harvey had been a broker in Columbus for over ten years. Previously he was a traveling representative for the Standard Oil company.

He was interested, among other things, in the White River Light and Power company of Noblesville, Ind., a project which spelled disaster for its promoters. He also was among the Columbus men who lost money in the Deschutes irrigation project in Oregon.

As a broker, he confined his dealings to local stocks. Some years ago he was president of the Columbus stock exchange.

## THREE STREET VICTIMS

### One Breaks Arm, Other Fractures Arm, and Third Is Badly Bruised.

Columbus.—Frank Geas, aged 59 years, was taken to St. Francis hospital recently with a broken arm. He is an employe of the Maclean Lumber company and as he was leaving the office at 150 West Spring street, he made a misstep and fell, breaking his left forearm.

While trying to throw a switch Wednesday night, Joseph A. Cox, employed by the B. & O. railroad, slipped and fell, fracturing his left arm. The man is 30 years old and lives at 432 St. Clair avenue. He was taken to the Protestant hospital.

Amos Schreller, aged 45, was thrown to the pavement and badly bruised and cut about the face and body, Wednesday evening, when his wagon was struck by an automobile at Broad street and Washington avenue. One wheel was torn from the wagon. Mr. Schreller lives at 393 Denmead avenue. The name of the driver of the machine was not learned.

## FILES THE FIRST CLAIM

### Firm Has Qualified — Application Blanks Sent for Further Details —Amount Then Determined.

Columbus.—The first report thus far of an accident to be made under the new workmen's compensation act was made to the state liability board of awards.

It came from Lem C. Fridley, an employe of the Delphos Manufacturing company of Delphos, which makes metal wares, who was injured March 14, his hand being caught in a machine, causing amputation of a finger.

This is one of the firms which has qualified under the law, and whose employes are eligible to receive damages from the state fund for injuries received while at work.

Fridley said that his injury would probably keep him off work from three to six weeks. As soon as Fridley's application for an award is received, the board will immediately act upon his case.

### ELEPHANT WILL PARADE.

### One Hundred-Year-Old Beast Will Help Advertise.

Columbus.—[illegible] centennial will be a tour of the state by Lil, an elephant aged one hundred, belonging to the John Robinson circus.

It is the intention of Clark Doughty to make a state-wide campaign with the huge beast. She will be covered with gorgeous colors, and in every town where she stops give rides to children.

### TO RUN "AG" SPECIAL

Columbus.—A special four-day tour over the B. & O. will be made by professors of the College of Agriculture of the Ohio State university, beginning March 26. They will deliver lectures on fruit raising, corn culture, etc., at some thirty towns and cities. They will visit Wheeling, Zanesville, McConnelsville, Malta, Stockport, Beverly, Lowell, Marietta, Chillicothe, Athens and other places. During the trip much knowledge of benefit to fruit growers will be given.

### SHERIFF FOUND THE HENS.

Gallipolis.—Sheriff Jones of this place received a hurry call recently to Gallia Furnace, where J. W. Rose reported by telephone that his prize white Plymouth Rock hen had been stolen. The sheriff took his man-tracking dogs on the 23-mile trip to the scene and found the hens resting calmly in a dark corner.

Gallipolis.—President Bigelow addressed a large audience here on the work of the constitutional convention.

## GET NEWARK LYNCHER

### Official Will Receive $1,000 Reward—Prisoner Charged With First Degree Murder.

Newark.—Dick Holler, aged about 33 years, the only man under indictment of first degree murder in connection with the lynching of Carl Etherington on July 8, 1910, was arrested in Chicago last last evening and left there for Newark last night at 8:20 p. m., due to arrive here this morning at 8:30 o'clock. This information reached here last night from Chief of Police Charles Swank.

Captain Swank will receive the $1,000 reward offered by the county commissioners for Holler's capture.

Captain Swank had received a telegram from Chicago detectives on Sunday saying that Holler had been seen and was being kept under surveillance. Swank immediately left for Chicago and, with the aid of detectives there, made the capture.

Holler has a wife and three children here and was engaged in the saloon business prior to the riots. He was one of the most wanted men of the sixty-three against whom indictments had been preferred.

## FOOD MADE 100 FOLK SICK

### Say That Sickness May Have Resulted From Food Cooked in Patched Kettle.

Cleveland.—One hundred prisoners incarcerated in the correction farm at Warrensville are suffering from ptomaine poisoning. A call for physicians was sent to the tuberculosis sanitarium and infirmary building Tuesday night, when the men, one after another, became violently ill. Yesterday a large number of the prisoners were confined to their cots.

Deputy Supt. Mack reported the matter to Charities Director Cooley, and samples of the food used at the evening meal Tuesday were taken to the office of City Chemist Taussig and City Bacteriologist Howard. Hash that was prepared for the 100 prisoners Tuesday afternoon is under suspicion, although the city chemist stated that he had not proceeded far enough with his tests to be able to state definitely whether anything was wrong with the hash.

## HERRMANN CRYS QUITS

### Was for Thirty Years an Associate of George B. Cox—Will Stick to Baseball.

Cincinnati.—August Herrmann, who for nearly a generation has been an associate of George B. Cox in Republican politics in this city, announced that he had retired as leader of his party's organization. This follows an announcement to the same effect made several months ago by Mr. Cox, who also has withdrawn from active participation in politics.

Mr. Herrmann is president of the national baseball commission and of the Cincinnati National league baseball club, besides having other interests, to which he says he will devote himself in the future.

## COLUMBUS MAY GET HOME

### Royal Order of Moose Home Site to Be Selected by Committee Within Thirty Days.

Columbus.—The $100,000 home for orphaned children of members of the Royal Order of Moose will be built either at Indianapolis, Fort Wayne or Anderson, Ind.; Ashtabula, Painesville, Columbus, Springfield or Dayton, O., according to a decision of the trustees of the supreme council at a meeting held in Chicago recently. Committees now will visit each of the cities and will inspect the proffered sites and conditions surrounding them and will make their final report at a meeting to be held within thirty days.

Columbus, O., Fort Wayne and Anderson, Ind., have each offered a bonus of $40,000 besides a building site.

### DISBARMENT HEARING ON.

### Medina Attorney Under Investigation by the Local Bar.

Medina.—The hearing on the disbarment charges against George W. Smith, Medina attorney, began here. Smith married Miss Hazel [illegible], his former housekeeper, four days after obtaining a divorce from Mrs. Lucy K. Smith. Judge C. G. Washburn granted the divorce, but later appointed the committee that investigated and instituted the charges against Smith. Judge C. G. Washburn granted the Smith and Miss Carlton had denied that marriage was contemplated by them.

### PRISONER ESCAPES

Xenia.—Robert Walker, an alleged horse thief awaiting trial, escaped from the county jail when a [illegible] secured the keys and unlocked his cell door.

### YOUNG GIRL CREMATED

Lima.—Eunice Ramsey, a 11-year-old child, perished, and her father, Isaac Ramsey, was fatally burned in a fire that destroyed their home, five miles east of this city.

Circleville.—W. A. Potter shot and killed George Martin as he met the latter on the steps of Potter's divorced wife's home.

"Say your prayers, for I am going to kill you," said Potter.

"I can not pray," said Martin, whereupon Potter fired three times.

Martin died instantly. Potter, who is forty-six years old, is said to have been jealous of Martin for some time.

After the tragedy Potter went to the mayor's office and surrendered himself and told of the fatal encounter.

## WONDERS OF THE DEAD SEA

### Interesting Trip Around This Body of Water Told by Jacob E. Spafford.

Jerusalem.—An interesting trip around the Dead sea was made in a motor boat by Jacob E. Spafford, a member of the American colony in Jerusalem.

In circumnavigating the lake four or five very fertile plains or ghors were met with. "These plains," writes Mr. Spafford, "naturally bring to mind the connection of the Dead sea with Sodom and Gomorrah, the 'cities of the plain,' that were overthrown. They have been variously placed on every side of the sea.

"These plains and the small oasis at Engedi are the only points where life of any kind and water are to be had. This evidently was a little paradise in the time of Solomon and is frequently mentioned in the Old Testament.

Defile Leading From River Ammon.

"About ten miles from Engedi lies the peerless natural fortress of Masada (Sebbeh), first fortified by the Maccabees, then used as a place of refuge by Herod. At the foot of the tableland can be seen the Roman wall of circumvallation and the two Roman camps on either side of the small ravine.

"The fortress, which is 1,700 feet above the sea, has steep sides at about an angle of 75 degrees and cannot be approached, except from a connecting neck called the Serpentine. A more inhospitable place or one more disadvantageous to besiegers could not be imagined.

"Eight miles away is Jebel Usdum, a mountain of rock salt rising to a height of 600 feet. In this mountain is a large cave which was explored to the extent of about 200 yards, at which point a tapering cylindrical shaft of about 20 feet in diameter was discovered, piercing the solid rock salt 80 feet high, as though through polished marble, evidently the effects of the rain.

"Great snow white stalactites hang from the ceiling. The approach to this mountain presents most fantastic appearances of walls, buttresses, parapets, projecting towers, etc., caused by the stratification and lay of the salt boulders.

"A little south of Masada lies the rich Ghor-el-Mizra. Here and elsewhere abound the apple of Sodom described by Josephus."

## CHEESE DENOTES THEIR RANK

### Swiss Family Found Without Aged Variety of Delicacy Is Scorned.

Lucerne.—The English, the Germans, and the Norwegians are great consumers of cheese, but the people of Switzerland surpass them all. The cheese of Zermatt is so hard that one is obliged to scrape it or cut off chunks with a hatchet, and its use is considered most important on all ceremonious occasions. The rank of a Swiss family is known by the age of its cheese, and the more affection or respect a guest inspires the harder is the cheese which is cut in his honor. It is said that there are families in Switzerland whose cheeses date from the first French revolution, and these are served only at baptisms, weddings and [illegible].

The larder in every family is guarded with care and the cheese is named. Upon the birth of a new heir a cheese is made that takes the name given him or her and that particular cheese is never under any circumstances cut until the boy or girl grows up and is married. On such occasions each of the guests takes a piece of cheese from the bridegroom and from the bride and drinks to their felicity, the cheese held aloft.—Harper's Weekly.

### Girls Steal a Bath.

Fort Worth, Tex.—Chief of Police [illegible] and three patrolmen were called to a barber shop late at night to arrest burglars. With drawn revolvers they opened the door of a bath room where the burglars were hiding and were amazed to find two pretty young women nude, bathing in the tub. Feminine screams startled passersby. The two girls threw water into the chief's face and he beat a retreat. Later he arrested them for stealing a bath. They gave their names as Miss Katharyn Reid and Miss Jessie Hoover.

### Deposits Savings of 79 Years.

Monticello, N. Y.—Miss Cynthia Pinter deposited in a local bank nearly $1,500 in old coins of small denominations, the savings of her brother during 79 years.

### Was Disappointed in Wife.

Chicago.—Held for deserting his 17-year-old wife, Albert Koslicky declared he was disappointed in her, for American girls were far prettier.

# Lake County Herald

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

TELEPHONE NO. 7?

PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

Entered in the Postoffice at Painesville, Ohio, as Second-Class Mail Matter.

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M. L. Harter
R. A. Tuttle } Editors and Proprietors

### GET INTO THE GAME.

The editor of the News at Farmersburg, Ind., G. J. Donnell, handed out some good advice and sound truths to small town merchants everywhere in a recent editorial. As Mr. Donnell states, live merchandising methods are necessary today to get the business and the sooner those most directly interested realize it, the sooner will their business increase. Mr. Donnell says:

The day has passed when the mercantile people of any town can associate themselves together to hold up the prices of merchandise locally, or to hold down the prices of produce, and at the same time do a normal amount of business according to capital invested. The buying public is far to well posted in prices and qualities these days to be imposed upon very long, progressive dealers who willing to make quick sales and short profits are numerous, bargains are advertised through newspapers and other mediums to the remotest corners, and transportation is quick, cheap and easy in every direction.

It is mighty good, too, for the trade of any town to have in it a few enterprising business men who are not afraid to induce quick sales and who are willing to offer inducements to the public to turn trade their way instead of allowing it to go to the larger centers. An intelligent person knows that he can as a rule get better bargains with the merchant who is willing to advertise his goods at a fair price, and the public will ultimately trade with the dealer who has push enough in his business to make it to the public's interest to trade with him.

In these days of direct advertising the public is posted in trade matters and if a merchant is afraid to advertise his goods and the prices he wants for them, at once the impression is made that his prices are higher than the other fellow who frankly states them. It will not help matters for the unprogressive dealer to fret and bemoan trade conditions he finds himself up against. Let him get in the game, offer fair inducements to a wide-awake trading public, be content with quick sales and small profits, advertise his goods, treat the public courteously and do the square deal first, last and all the time, foster every good enterprise seeking to establish in the community, have a word always for your own town and all of its interests. The trading public will not be slow to catch the spirit and will always respond with larger trade to any community of such dealers.

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This is the book that in 1892 during the Presidential campaign Tom L. Johnson with the assistance of five other Congressmen and with the approval of the author, Henry George had published in full in the Congressional Record. The printing, however, had to be privately paid for. Funds were raised and more than one million copies were circulated during the campaign. This materially contributed toward the election of a Democratic President, Grover Cleveland.

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If you do this you will do the most effective work toward shaping radical tariff thought and action, for this is the best educational tariff book that was ever written. Only two other economic works have ever surpassed it in actual copies printed—Adam Smith's "Wealth of Nations" and Henry George's "Progress and Poverty." The circulation of a million copies of "Protection or Free Trade" through this country during the next few months must have a tremendous educational result. In this work everyone, even the most isolated and remote, may take a part.

Send your orders and money at once to

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Remittances may be made in currency, check, draft, postoffice orders or postage stamps. In the smaller amounts under one dollar postage stamps preferred.

### THE INCOME TAX.

Is it just that the men who own 90 per cent of the wealth of the United States should shoulder but 10 per cent of the burden of taxation for running the government?

The democratic House of Representatives believes that it is not, and hence the passage of the excise-income tax bill which levies a tax of 1 per cent on incomes in excess of $5,000 a year.

This does not mean that all persons having more than $5,000 must pay a tax on the excess of that sum. It means that those who have an annual income or profit of more than $5,000 must pay the 1 per cent on the excess of $5,000. It will be necessary for a man to draw a higher salary than $5,000 a year, or to have a capitalized sum of about $100,000 before he is called upon to pay 1 per cent tax on that portion in excess of $5,000.

This is class legislation, the standpatters and protectionists say. They were never heard to complain, however, of the existing class legislation which permits the burden of federal taxation to fall entirely upon the shoulders of the masses, taxing the average man, woman and child on every stitch of clothing they wear and everything else they must have in order to live, while permitting all forms of wealth to go untaxed.

The masses of the people produce the wealth, and by legislative advantage a few get possession of it, and now these few object to the transfer to wealth of even the amount of revenue derived from the taxation of sugar, but one of the 500 things on which a tariff is levied. They would prefer that the government continue to tax sugar instead of wealth, because they eat no more sugar than the section hand or the mill worker and therefore under the present system are compelled to pay no greater tax to the federal government than does the poorest man. These facts may read strange, but they are facts, and will not be contradicted.

The United States is practically the only one of the great nations today that raises practically all its revenue by taxing the people according to their needs and practically according to their poverty, and allows wealth to go untaxed, so far as the raising of money to build battleships, maintain the army, and run the government are concerned.

The government now raises $311,000,000 annually by placing an import duty or tariff on the things the people eat, wear or use. Banks, railroads and steamship lines pay nothing to Uncle Sam because they do not come through the customs houses.

If a fiscal system which requires a millionaire to pay no more tax to the federal government than the section hand or the mill worker is fair and just, there is no need of reform, but if such a system is unjust, the excise income tax is a move in the right direction to remedy it.

### RUINED AGAIN!

The sugar industry in the United States, according to the wail going up from protectionists, will be ruined by the bill removing the tax from sugar, reducing the price to the consumer approximately 2 cents a pound. This, then, will be the fourth time the industry will have been "ruined," according to protectionists—always according to protectionists.

The standpatters said the industry would be ruined when Porto Rico sugar was admitted free. But it wasn't [illegible] when Philippine sugar was admitted free and gave up the same cry when Cuban sugar was given a downward revision. During this time of "ruin," cane sugar production in this country increased materially and beet sugar production more than doubled, but the price of sugar has never ceased to advance in price to the consumer. The wholesale price of standard granulated sugar on the day this item is written is $5.85 per hundred pounds. One week ago it was $5.75. One month ago, $5.45 and one year ago, $4.60.

Whether the Sugar Trust finds it necessary to increase prices to reimburse itself for the stolen millions it was forced to disgorge to the government, following the exposure of the underweighting frauds, or whether the increases are actually justified by a shortage of sugar production abroad is considered a debatable question by many. But the fact that the wholesale price of sugar in London averages two cents a pound less than in the United States, the year around, shows the advantage in favor of the consumers of the country where there is neither a sugar tariff nor a sugar trust.

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It is an announcement of considerable interest that is made by the socialist paper, the Appeal to Reason, in its last issue. The Appeal to Reason is no more. Its suspension is said by its editor to be due to the federal courts and the post office department, but outsiders not much in sympathy with its policies attribute the collapse not a little to the blow received by the paper from the confession of the McNamara brothers. The Appeal waged a campaign of characteristic intensity and violence in behalf of the dynamiters, and the reaction was pitiful. For some years this paper has preached socialism in its most militant form, and Mr. Debs was a prominent contributor to it. Girard, Kan., where it was published, became widely advertised throughout the country because of the Appeal's journalistic methods and its editor's fights with the post-office department. One doesn't know whether or not to believe the story of the founder's accumulation of wealth in preaching class hatred. A Kansas City correspondent of the New York Times, however, says:—

The founder of the Appeal is J. A. Wayland, a country editor. He first published the Appeal in Kansas City, and moved to Girard. He soon made that point a first class post-office to take care of the great volume of postal business he created. Warren took his profits and bought cheap land in Missouri. Zinc was discovered on it. The editor, who was once a penniless printer, then built and owned a whole town. He sold it all at inflated prices. Now he scarcely knows his own wealth. Wayland invested his profits in land in Texas. The city of Amarillo grew up on his holdings, and today he receives as rental in Amarillo alone $40,000 a year.

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These times are like those of the 50's, when the real Democrats of both parties came together to form the Republican party. The same conflict between democracy and privilege rages now, though the issues are different in detail. The men who believe in privilege are getting together without regard to party lines, why can not those who believe in democracy follow their example?

---

You judge a man not by what he promises to do, but by what he has done. That is the only true test. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy judged by this standard has no superior. People everywhere speak of it in the highest terms of praise. For sale by all dealers.

#### War Time Coffee.

This was the formula of a coffee mixture that sold freely in the days of gross adulteration during and immediately subsequent to the Civil war, before matters began to right themselves, as they did without the help of food laws:

Best Java coffee, one pound, rye, three pounds. Carefully clean the rye from all bad grains, wash to remove dust, drain off the water and put the grain into the roaster, carefully stirring to brown it evenly. Roast the coffee separately. Grind the mixture and pack in airtight containers. An essence of coffee was prepared by boiling down molasses until hard and then grinding it to a powder and mixing it with a half pound of good ground Java coffee, using four pounds of the powdered molasses.—From the Ideal Grocer.

#### Just to Cheer.

Young Hub—There's no need of further parley; the next war that comes along finds me joining—

Young Wife—Oh, George, George, don't!

Young Hub—In the cheers of victory.

---

VERY LOW ONE WAY COLONIST RATES VIA NICKEL PLATE ROAD to points in the West, Northwest and Southwest. Tickets good going March 1 to April 15, inclusive. Ask Agent or write J. C. Melenbacher, D. P. A., Erie, Pa. No. 2.

## RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Tom, Dick and Harry.

It would be interesting to know what President Taft now thinks of "soap box politics," as applied to supreme court decision by a minority of the court. It would seem that even the "soap box" politicians have more wisdom than a supreme court justice.

---

It ain't no use to grumble and complain;
It's just as cheap and easy to rejoice;
When God sorts out the weather and sends rain,
W'y, rain's my choice.
—James Whitcomb Riley.

One-half the people of Painesville spend one-half their time kicking about the weather and the other half of the people spend half of their time listening to the first one-half. What's the use? What's the use?

---

An old saw says "It is a foul bird that befouls its own nest," and there is some truth in it. The axiom is brought to mind by the persistent rumors of scandal in the high school. A stranger in the city would conclude that of all the undesirable places in the city for a boy or girl, the high school was the most undesirable. Even women connected with the schools give tongue to the nasty tales. You and I know that the probabilities are that the boys and girls now are better, rather than worse than we were, and serious misconduct when we were in school was rare. We believe it is more rare now. Nevertheless in this instance, it would seem that the school authorities should take notice of the stories being circulated, and call upon the circulators to either substantiate the charges, name the guilty, if there are any guilty, or hold their tongues. Now all the pupils in the school are subject to a vicious suspicion.

---

Theodore, that's Teddy, is in favor of woman suffrage if women want it. He believes that they ought to have what they want but he don't say whether they ought to want suffrage or not. Surely Theodore has an opinion on the subject and the mystery is why he don't out with it. It isn't exactly his style to keep things like that to himself. Can it be that the dauntless one has grown timid or has he learnt discretion? It must be the one or the other for a man with half an eye can see the subterfuge of his position. In fact it is as near no position as anyone can take and still lay claim to one. He certainly is "playing it safe" on the female vote question.

---

At the hearing of the Mentor shooting affray this week a constable testified that the defendent in the case had asked him for protection but that owing to the size of the gang he, the constable, could do nothing. Such a circumstance seems incredible. If the constable had not been honest enough to admit his inability to cope with the situation we would be inclined to put him down as a rank coward. But it is almost impossible to divorce honesty and some degree of bravery in our minds so we are forced to conclude that the constable in the case was up against a pretty grave situation. And if he was in danger how about the young man trying to get out of town?

When a gang of men get beyond the control of a police officer a private citizen ought to have the right to defend himself in any manner he can. No sensible person can blame Druen or whatever his name is for shooting with intent to kill. It's a shame to arrest him for it. Instead Mentor citizens ought to say "Here young fellow stay right on the job with your little gun. We need a policeman like you. Perhaps a chap that can protect himself can protect some one else when occasion demands it." It's a safe bet that Mentor would be a healthier place to live in with a real cop or two on the job. "Good fellow" or "respectable family" gangs wouldn't thrive any better than the ones composed of hobunks or honyucks—which is as it should be.

---

Everywhere in Ohio the old soldiers are censuring Senator Pomerene upon his stand against the Dollar-a-Day Pension bill submitted to Congress by Isaac R. Sherwood. The younger element, however, do not join the veterans in their contention, for the reason that the bill is too sweeping in its provisions. No one could or would object if the government were to pay the real soldiers even more than one dollar per day—they are entitled to it. But the number of those who saw any real service is too small compared with those who would share in the bounty and never saw service, for a bill with such general terms to become a law. It is true that under its provision all the deserving veterans would benefit, but it is equally true that the thousands who never saw a rebel nor did any other service of danger, would also benefit. Always it has been true that the men who did the fighting, suffered the hardships and bore the wounds, were the last to be pensioned. Thousands of those who did succeed in getting a pension, were given a miserly $8.00 a month, while other thousands—men who were never out of the state were getting from $18.00 to $24.00 per month. The former were crippled from wounds and rheumatism, and the latter never had a pain or an ache that could be traced to any army service. As Captain Joe Gillespie of the Pension department expresses it, "They never fought anything worse than gray-backs and [illegible] the real soldier [illegible] not sufficient support [illegible] it, but if he has health and means, he should not be a ward of the government.

### PERRY

Mrs. Jennie Clark and daughter, Miss Lillian Clark, could not attend school Monday, being called away to attend the funeral of a relative.

Dr. Snearer of Madison has opened an office in Perry.

A musical and literary program will be rendered Wednesday evening at the Methodist Episcopal church, and will be followed by supper in the chapel.

Friday evening, Mr. Ryall of Painesville will give a stereopticon lecture on "The Philippines" at the Christian church. A silver collection will be taken for the benefit of the Perry Y. M. C. A.

The Baptist Sewing Society will meet Wednesday at 10 a. m. at the Chapel for an all day meeting. A picnic dinner will be served.

Mr. Wm. Cook is detained by illness.

Mrs. S. Hull is steadily regaining health.

The call of "That Other House" is ruffling the peaceful calm of Perry. What matter if the roads are muddy? There's the joy of settlement afterward, and the spring house cleaning will be completed a month in advance. Moving vans are met with on every road. The watchword seems to be "back to the farm."

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hausch and family have removed to a cozy little farm in Madison, where Mr. Hausch has erected a new bungalow.

Mr. and Mrs. Max Craine have moved to their recently purchased farm on the South Ridge, and Mrs. Abbott has left her farm on the Lake Road and has come to make her home with them, the home being broken up. Mrs. Ellen Mitchell has taken a room at Mrs. Green's.

C. G. Keener and family have settled in their home, purchased from Mr. Max Craine.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langshew are expected home next week after their winter's visit with relatives in the far west.

On Friday, April 5th, a special service will be held at the Methodist Church. It is to be held between the hours of twelve and three, representing the time during which the world was wrapped in darkness, after the crucifixion of the Christ. Different speakers will present the seven sayings of Jesus on the cross, and appropriate music has been selected. It is desired that as many as are able will be present.

## YUAN PARTIAL TO AMERICANS

### How Chinese Dictator Okeyed Orders of Late Dowager Empress and Saved Foreigners.

Maj. Henry Leonard of the United States marine corps, retired, who lost an arm at Tientsin and won a captaincy in Pekin, has seen a great deal of Yuan Shih-kai, who, according to the dispatches, is now dictator to the Chinese empire. "Yuan's son used to come a great deal to my quarters in Pekin," says Maj. Leonard. "He spoke English fluently, but his father did not speak the language at all. For all that he seemed to have a great liking for Americans. That he is a man of great sagacity and foresight was shown by the way in which he obeyed the orders from the throne in 1900 to march against Pekin and crush the foreigners who were cooped up there in the legation quarters. At that time there was only 1,800 of us, all told, and matters had become so desperate with us when we were relieved that we had already drawn lots to see which would kill the women and children in case the Chinese army attacked us.

"Had Yuan come against us he could easily have exterminated us, as we wouldn't have had a show. Yuan was not afraid to lead such an attack, but he never reached Pekin. He marched his army up and down in Shantung province, of which he was governor, for a whole month. He could always report that he was actively in the field against the foreigners, but he was careful not to get near enough to us to attack us.

"Therefore, when China decided it wanted peace the foreign governments had Yuan as the mediator, and the dowager empress thought so well of his services that he could have had anything he wished in China so long as he lived."

#### Laugh Earned Reward.

"I can't for the life of me see what a brilliant fellow like Skribbs saw to admire in that woman he married."

"It wasn't what he saw so much as what he heard."

"What do you mean?"

"I guess you never heard that merry laugh of hers."

"Do you mean to say that a brainy man would marry a woman just because she had a merry laugh?"

"Well—yes. Didn't you know that Skribbs was a joke writer?"—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

#### Writer's Mean Remark.

It is a mistake to suppose that women are always talking about their dresses. Sometimes they are talking about their hats.—Exchange.

#### Through Sorrow to Joy.

In labor lies health of body and mind: in suffering and difficulty is the soul of all virtue and all wisdom.—Carlyle.

Many sufferers from rheumatism have been surprised and delighted with the prompt relief afforded by applying Chamberlain's Liniment. Not one case of rheumatism in ten requires any internal treatment whatever. This liniment is for sale by all dealers.

## ORDINANCE NO. 214.

An Ordinance [illegible] the Clearing [illegible] Sidewalks.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Village of Fairport, State of Ohio.

Section 1. Every owner, occupant, or person having charge of any tenement, building, lot or land fronting on any avenue, street, alley, or other public highway of the village, shall clear the whole sidewalk in front of said tenement, building, lot or land, of snow and ice before nine o'clock of the forenoon of each day, provided that if the sidewalk in front of said tenement, building, lot or land, is not flaged or paved, or improved by the construction of a cement walk thereon, a pathway thereon shall be cleared of ice and snow to the width of at least five feet; if for any cause it shall be impossible to remove the snow and ice which may adhere to such sidewalk, then every such owner, occupant, or person having charge, shall cover such snow or ice as shall remain, with such coating of ashes, sand or other substances as may be necessary to render travel thereon safe and convenient. Every owner, occupant or person having charge of any tenement, building, lot or land, fronting upon any avenue, street, alley or other public highway of the Village, shall keep the entire width of said sidewalk, free and clear from all earth, sand, brick, stone, rubbish, or any other material which from any cause whatsoever shall have accumulated or may accumulate from said street.

Section 2. No person shall cast, throw, place or deposit on any sidewalk or crosswalk on any street, avenue or public place within the limits of the village, any part or portion of any fruit or vegetables, or other substances which, when stepped upon by any person is liable to cause such person to slip or fall.

Section 3. Any person who shall violate any of the preceding sections of this ordinance, or any provision thereof, who shall fail or neglect to comply with the requirements of any or either of said sections or provisions, shall on conviction thereof be fined in any sum not exceeding $10.00, for each offense, and the sum of $5.00 for each day said violation is continued.

Section 4. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed March 12, 1912.

AUGUST WOLFF,
Mayor of the Village of Fairport.
J. O. KOSKI,
Clerk.

## ORDINANCE NO 215.

To fix the amount of the official bonds of the Trustees of the Sinking Fund and the compensation of the Secretary of said Trustees:

Be it ordained by the council of the Village of Fairport, State of Ohio.

Section 1. Each member of the Board of Trustees of the Sinking Fund of said Village shall, before entering on the discharge of his official duties, give bond to said village in the sum of One Thousand Dollars, conditioned for the faithful performance of his duties as such Trustee during his continuance in office; said bonds to be approved by the council of said village.

Section 2. The board of Trustees of the Sinking Fund shall elect a secretary, who may be one of their number, and who shall receive as compensation for his services the sum of Seventy-five Dollars per year, payable quarterly upon the order of Trustees out of any fund under their control.

Section 3. All ordinances and parts of ordinances inconsistent herewith are hereby repealed.

Section 4. This ordinance shall be in force after its passage and legal publication.

Passed March 12, 1912.

AUGUST WOLFF,
Mayor.
J. O. KOSKI,
Clerk.

## ORDINANCE NO. 864

To provide for the issue of certificates of indebtedness in the sum of Two Hundred and Twenty-five Dollars for the purpose of making alterations and repairs to the engine house.

Whereas it is imperative that certain alterations and repairs shall at once be made on the engine house, and

Whereas, there is no money appropriated in the proper fund of the department of public safety, and

Whereas, there is not sufficient money in the general fund unappropriated from which an appropriation can be made, now therefore,

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Painesville, State of Ohio, two-thirds of the members elected thereto concurring.

Section 1. That it is necessary that certain alterations and repairs be made to the engine house of the City of Painesville.

Section 2. That it is necessary to issue and to sell certificates of indebtedness in the sum of Two Hundred and Twenty-five Dollars for the purpose of making said alterations and repairs.

Section 3. That under the authority of Section 3913 of the General Code of the State of Ohio authorizing the issue of certificates of indebtedness in anticipation of the general revenue fund certificates of indebtedness of the City of Painesville, Ohio, be issued to the amount of Two Hundred and Twenty-five Dollars to pay for certain alterations and improvements to the engine house.

Section 4. That said certificates shall be dated May 18, shall be payable on or before Sept. 18, shall bear interest at the rate of six per cent and shall be signed by the Mayor and by the City Auditor and sealed with the corporate seal of the City of Painesville.

Section 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed March 18, 1912.

ELBERT F. BLAKELY,
President of the Council.

Attest:
FRANK L. KELLY,
Clerk.

Approved March 18, 1912.

WYNNE S. SMITH,
Mayor.

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Park Commissioners of Painesville Township at ................ Painesville, Ohio, until noon on April 4, 1912, for constructing a Timber Retaining Wall at Painesville Park at the north end of Hardy Road on the lake shore.

Plans and specifications are on file and blank proposals may be obtained at the office of the Board or from Stinchcomb and Boddy, Engineers, 827 B. of L. E. Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Proposals must be made on blanks furnished by the Board and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of Fifty ($50.00) Dollars, payable to the Board of Park Commissioners of Painesville Tp. as a surety that if the proposal be accepted a contract will be entered into.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The Board of Park Commissioners,
By R. S. BELKNAP,
Sec'y.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

For coughs, colds, hoarseness, bronchitis, croup, influenza, whooping cough, measles cough, and for asthmatic and consumptive coughs in all stages of the disease. Good for man, woman and child. Nothing better. Price, 25 cts.

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"England," says a critic, "is a country of great intentions which are rarely carried out." "A nation of shopkeepers," was bad enough, but a nation of incapable undertakers is terrible!—London Opinion.

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SAVINGS BANK

W. R. RADCLIFFE, Mgr.
W. C. TISDEL, Chairman

#### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1911. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1911. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

By order of the board,
J. R. ADAMS, Clerk,
Unionville, Ohio.

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### MENTOR

The one topic of conversation is still the public dance at Mentor Village Hall on Saturday night a week ago, when one of our boys was shot by Raymond Druen a visiting young man from a neighboring village. The boy shot, was Dan McCarty, a boy who is the main-stay of his widowed mother. Dan had been in Painesville until about ten o'clock, returning with several Mentor folks, bringing with him a book which he sat down to read after getting home; but just then hearing the noise of the dance (which was next door) he jumped up saying to his mother that he "guessed he'd run over and see what they were doing at the Hall." He had not been gone but a few moments, before shots rang out on the night air, and word was very hastily passed along that Dan McCarty had been shot accidentally, the shot being intended for John Foster. These three boys, John and Cris Foster and Dan McCarty have been great friends for some time, and have made trouble at the Hall before, not because they are quarrelsome boys or drunken rowdies, not at all! But just because they were in for "fun"—and their idea of what "fun" is, does not agree with that held by most other people. For instance, that very night, John and Cris had borrowed a neighbor's goat, which they smuggled in at the back door, and got onto the stage, where it did several "stunts" and furnished considerable amusement for the lookers on, but only served to make very mad, those who had the dance in charge. They tried (so we are told) to get the Foster boys to take the goat out and to go along home themselves, declaring it was their dance, and they didn't want any Mentor folks "butting in." The Foster boys on the other hand, said it was a "public dance" and they had a right there if they wanted to—and guessed Mentor owned the Hall, etc. One word followed another, until a beating seemed in store for young Druen, and rather than take a "licking" he pulled a "gun" and shot the wrong party. This is the story your correspondent has gotten from a number of different persons who were there, and which is generally considered correct—when taking into consideration other things and other performances of these same boys, who are no worse than some other Mentor boys, whose Hallowe'en performances are duplicated in Willoughby and Painesville and indeed, all over Northern Ohio. One is sometimes tempted to wonder where the parents are of these young folks, that they are not taught that nothing is fun that annoys other people? And why are they not taught by teachers and parents to "Put themselves in the place of others?" Why are they allowed to just "come up" without any sense of responsibility, or any thought of any one but themselves?

We hear that Dan McCarty has a fighting chance for his life; that the bullet has been located by X-ray, in the liver, where the doctors think it had better stay, rather than risk taking it out.

The last Miscellany meeting was held with Mrs. Whitcomb, where Miss Frances Cleveland read a delightful paper on "Picturesque Ireland" which had been written by Mrs. Eva Munson before she left for the South, another delightful paper upon "Irish Poets" together with a number of recitations was given by Mrs. Samuel Lytle, and a most instructive paper on "Socialism" was read by Miss Nellie King.

Mrs. Lillian Parmelee is still very low, other complications having set in since the pneumonia seemed to be checked. Her mother collapsed on Saturday and is in a precarious condition, her brother and his wife getting up from a sick bed in order to come. All these things combine to make the many friends of the family very anxious indeed.

The ground is again covered to the depth of several inches with snow and the "early bird" wishes he had not been so "forehanded".

Mrs. Charles Church and daughter Dana, arrived home on Thursday from Florida, having spent several days in St. Augustine and Chattanooga, while enroute home.

The Clare Camp house on Burridge Ave is again for rent, Mrs. Snell and her daughter having just moved to Kent, Ohio.

The Misses Antoinette and Eleanor King entertained at tea Mr and Mrs E. D. Barber of Painesville, together with Mr and Mrs. T. D. Morley and H. C. King and family on Thursday, the occasion being the birthday of Mrs King.

Mrs. W. H. Taylor had a number of invited guests to tea on Thursday.

Mrs. Spencer Munson has gone to Knoxville, Tenn., where she will visit her sister, Mrs. Sue Darden, and her brother, Dr. Boyd and family, besides a host of other friends, as Knoxville was her girlhood's home.

The Misses Margaret and Florence Burridge were called home from Minneapolis, Minn., by the recent sudden death of their father, Mr. E. Burridge and are remaining here for a few days visit.

In the Ministerial Association just formed by the Lake County preachers we notice that Rev. Schauffner of Mentor has been given the office of Treasurer.

The wedding invitations are out for the marriage of Miss Margaret Murray, youngest daughter of our W. P. Murray, to Mr. Clifford Dangler of Cleveland, the ceremony to be performed the evening of April eleventh at St. Paul's Episcopal church, Cleveland.

So many people are asking after Miss Luella Kerr, that we are glad to say that she seems to be a trifle better! Just a trifle, however!

John Warren has returned from his sojourn in Arkansas, and is again at his Mentor home with his sister, Mrs. Shumaker.

Mr. George Hoose spent a short time last week over at Waite Hill with his brother, Warren Hoose and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Jefferson and family have rented the Lammereaux house at the Center, and will soon occupy same for the coming year.

Mrs. Ed Sawyer gave a most delightful St. Patrick's Day luncheon to a few favored guests on that day.

Mrs. Will Hart is spending some little time down at Huntsburg at her old home.

Miss Josephine Baker has been in Akron with friends this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Frost spent Saturday in the city.

Mrs. Capt. Burridge accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. Sarah Burridge Cummings, of East Brady, Pa., were called here by the death of Mr. Eleazer Burridge, and are remaining some days to visit with relatives and old friends here in the county. Mrs. Burridge spends her winters in Pa., we understand, and the summer time in Painesville with her youngest daughter, Mrs. Dr. Hawley.

Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Houghton of Painesville were guests of Col. and Mrs. Spaulding over Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Smith has just returned from making a short visit upon old friends down in Akron.

Evers Parsons of the Case School of Applied Science, has been at home with his parents here, Mr. and Mrs. George Parsons, for a short time recently. We understand that young Mr Parsons will graduate this coming June.

Mr William Eddy is having a visit from his brother, Mr Weston Eddy of Omaha, Neb., at date.

There has been formed a flourishing branch of the Woman's Temperance Society here, who call themselves the Y. P. B. and take in both boys and girls, and think it a fine thing. The Sunday Schools are also taking a very decided stand on the subject of temperance, more than half of the school having already signed the "Lincoln Pledge" and more are going to sign it.

Will Crosby and family have moved out of the Henry Lewis house, and have gone to Painesville to live, where Mr Crosby is to work for the Soda Ash plant.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren of Concord have recently been guests of their sister, Mrs. Anna Warren Shumaker.

Those of our Mentor girls who are taking the course of study in Willoughby at the Andrews Institute, say that there were over fifteen hundred visitors there on Tuesday, every one of them seeming to be much pleased at the work done there, and full of interest when seeing the girls at their work or in their classes. The school is certainly a great thing for northern Ohio, and more of our girls ought to be enrolled there instead of in the factories and mills.

---

You can say goodbye to constipation with a clear conscience if you use Chamberlain's Tablets. Many have been permanently cured by their use. For sale by all dealers.

### WILLOUGHBY

The schools closed this week for a weeks vacation.

Rev. John Fairburn, pastor of the Episcopal church was taken ill Sunday while conducting the evening service at his church.

Mrs. A. D. Paine of Cleveland spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss of Nottingham visited friends in town Sunday.

Mrs. Chauncey Ball of Painesville was in town Thursday.

Mrs. Harry Thomas of Cleveland spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Mrs. Clarke Reed of Lioesville Pa., is spending a few days with former neighbors.

Mr. John Watts fell Saturday and injured one of his arms.

Mrs. O. E. Manville and Mrs. J. A. McMahon visited at the home of J. O. Manville in Cleveland Wednesday.

Mrs. Barnes and children, formerly of this place, are spending a few days with friends.

Died, Tuesday, Mrs. Mary Granger, aged 81 years. Mrs. Granger was formerly Miss Mary Stacy, and spent most of her life in this place as a girl and woman. She leaves two sons, John of Pennsylvania, and Horace of this place. The funeral was held Thursday at her late home, Rev. C. E. Beach of the M. E. church officiating.

Mrs. F. A. Carrel, Mrs. Frank Andrews, Mrs. Geo. Collister and Mrs. James A. McMahon gave a dancing party at the Andrews School Friday evening. About thirty couples were present.

The Andrews School girls had an exhibition of their work a day or two and sold large numbers of garments. Others will be sold by private sale.

Mrs. C. S. Smart is spending a week or two with her daughter, Mrs. A. Russel of Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hall of Cleveland spent a part of last week with his sister, Mrs. James Smart.

Died, Thursday, Dr. G. C. E. Weber, the famous veteran surgeon. He leaves a wife and one daughter, who is in Europe. The funeral was held Sunday at the home of Dr. T. M. Moore. The flowers were many and very beautiful. Rev. John Fairburn of the Episcopal church preached the sermon. J. Olney Manville and Jas. A. McMahon furnished music. Two special cars from Cleveland brought friends here, among whom were a number of physicians. The remains were taken to Cleveland for burial.

Miss Melva Annis spent Saturday and Sunday in Conneaut.

The Woman's Home Missionary society met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. A. H. Van Gorder on Euclid St.

The Men's League met Wednesday at the Methodist church.

The Ladies Aid Society will give a concert April 8th at the M. E. church.

The Epworth League are preparing to give an entertainment April 19.

#### Goldsmith's Sketch of Himself.

Goldsmith has accurately sketched himself in the following fashion: "Fond of enjoying the present, careless of the future, his sentiments those of a man of sense, his activities those of a fool; of fortitude able to stand unmoved at the bursting of an earthquake, yet of sensibility to be affected by the breaking of a tea cup."

#### Why Not Ruth?

"Yes," Mrs. Lapsling remarked, "my Uncle Henry has traveled a good deal in those hot countries down south. He says that after the noon meal everybody goes and takes a 'see Esther,' but why they call it that I'm sure I can't imagine."

#### DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio
Sold by Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

#### THE MARKETS.

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 1 02 |
| Rye | .90 |
| Corn | .72 |
| Oats | 54 |
| Baled hay per ton | $20-$22 |
| Baled straw per ton | $11-$13 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | .28 |
| Eggs | .21 |
| Lard (home rendered) | .12 |
| Pork, dressed | 08½ |
| Chickens | 12-13 |
| Veal | 10-11 |
| Beef, dressed | 8-10 |
| Tallow, per pound | .05 |
| Potatoes | 1 10 |
| Honey | 18-19 |
| Maple syrup, per gal | 90-$1 00 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour Royal Patent, per sk | 1 60 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1 40 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1 35 |
| Flour, rye, per sk | 1 55 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | 03 |
| Corn | 80 |
| Oats | 62 |
| Corn Meal | 1 55 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1 65 |
| Midlings | 1 65 |
| Bran | 1 50 |
| Baled straw, cwt | .80 |
| Butter, creamery | .37 |
| Butter, dairy | .32 |
| Eggs, per dozen | 24 |
| Potatoes, per bu. | 1 30 |
| Potatoes, per pk. | .33 |

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1911 RECORDS

World's Professional Championship (One Hour)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1st—UNDERWOOD | H. O. Blaisdell | 112 words per minute |
| 2nd—UNDERWOOD | Florence E. Wilson | 111 " " " |
| 3rd—UNDERWOOD | Rose L. Fritz | 107 " " " |
| 4th—UNDERWOOD | E. A. Trefzger | 107 " " " |
| 5th—UNDERWOOD | J. L. Hoyt | 106 " " " |

World's Amateur Championship (Thirty Minutes)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1st UNDERWOOD | Gus F. Trefzger | 98 words per minute |
| 2nd UNDERWOOD | Margaret B. Owen | 93 " " " |
| 3rd UNDERWOOD | Bessie Friedman | 90 " " " |
| 4th—UNDERWOOD | Lottie E. Betts | 83 " " " |

World's School Championship (Fifteen Minutes)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1st—UNDERWOOD | William F. Oswald | 77 words per minute |

World's Edison Transcribing Contest (Ten Minutes)

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| 1st—UNDERWOOD | Lottie E. Betts | 63 words per minute |

*NOTE—Above records are net. Five words were deducted for each and every error.*

The Official Record of the UNDERWOOD for one hour's work is 26 words per minute greater than the best official record of any other competing machine.

Every UNDERWOOD used in above Championship Contests is a STOCK machine, an exact duplicate of which can be purchased in every large city in the world.

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# UNCLE SAM'S REINDEER

HERD OF REINDEER

THE herding and breeding of domesticated reindeer, introduced as an experiment a number of years ago with animals imported from Siberia by the government, has now become the most prominent feature of the industrial education of the Eskimo and the main activity of many native villages of Arctic Alaska, writes W. T. Beasly in Scientific America. The progress in civilization that has been made by lifting up the natives formerly living as savages and eking out a precarious existence by hunting with no other domestic animal than the dog to the estate of civilized, self supporting herdsmen, as accomplished through the reindeer industry, is a remarkable educational achievement. The Alaska Reindeer Service has now reached its most successful stage, as it marks the beginning of the period of full utilization of all the reindeer owned by the government for the benefit of the native population. At the present time there is hardly a surplus government reindeer north of the Kuskowim river. This has been made possible by the establishment of new reindeer stations, the employment of more natives as chief herders, by accepting the largest practical number of apprentices and by transferring reindeer to both chief herders and apprentices in lieu of salary or supplies, the chief aim and fundamental policy of the government being to turn the reindeer over to the natives as rapidly as they learn the industry and appreciate its value.

The total number of reindeer in Alaska at the last census was nearly 23,000, and of this number, over 11,000 are owned by the natives. One of the most striking and gratifying features is the large income which the natives derive from the sale of reindeer products, their share for the past fiscal year having been $18,000 and over. The amount does not include the value of the reindeer skins used for clothing nor that of the meat consumed as food. These material benefits and the very considerable income thus derived demonstrate the fact that the reindeer industry has become one of the most prominent factors in the economic life of the Eskimo. The total number of Alaskan reindeer is distributed in herds among 28 stations, 18 of these being owned by the government and 10 by church missions. The Lapps own over three thousand. The natives are very anxious to get deer, and look upon them as a safe investment for their earnings, and usually take deer in preference to cash for services when an opportunity is offered. The government does not sell deer; this is done by natives and missions alone. The various missions are furnished a herd of 100 deer on loan for a period of five years by the government.

### Mission Keeps Increase.

At the end of this time the original number must be returned. The mission keeps the increase of fawns, which amount to several hundred, derived from the government loan. The Moravian mission of Bethel has one of the largest herds, nearly three thousand. Other missions having over one thousand deer, all in Arctic Alaska north of the Yukon, are located at Golovin, Kotzebue, Shishmaref and Cape Wales. At Barrow, latitude 71 deg. 25 min., the most northern point on the American continent, there is a herd of 200.

The total population here is about 400—men, women and children. One native, Takpuk, is considered the richest man of that region, as he owns a herd of 137 reindeer. The missions support and educate a number of young apprentice herders. The native herders also take an apprentice and award them six deer a year in payment for their services. The Laplanders take a loan of deer for five years from the government, and give their services as instructors for that period. At the end of five years the Lapp returns the 100 deer and becomes an independent herder himself with the large increase of reindeer he has obtained from the herd. The Lapp herders are not interested in the extension of the reindeer among the natives. Some of the largest owners of deer are Lapps, some half a dozen of these men having accumulated herds of from five to nearly eight hundred. In introducing the reindeer as a means to promote the industrial life and to provide a permanent livelihood for the Eskimo, it has been found necessary by the government to put the young natives through a course of training. Those who get their deer directly from the government serve an apprenticeship of five years. There are several hundred of these at present. They are bound by a written contract, the strict terms of which they cannot violate without peril of losing their annual allotment of reindeer and suffering discharge from the service. This caring for, training and breeding the deer is an education in itself and the best which the government could give to the young natives. With careful training the Eskimo boys make excellent herders. They readily learn how to take care of the reindeer, to throw the lasso, to harness and drive the deer and to watch the fawns. Siberian herders were first imported to teach them, but of late years the more intelligent and efficient Laplanders, who have learned by centuries of experience the breeding of reindeer, were secured. The Eskimo boys take quickly to some phases of the work and in some respects excel the Lapps; they can lasso better than the Lapps, and many become experts in making harness and sleds. The minding of the herd requires constant vigilance, especially in the spring during the fawning season. Then the herders have to keep watch day and night by turns with the rifle to protect the herd from ravages of the Arctic wolf and dogs.

### Mark to Designate.

In the ear of each government deer a little aluminum button is fastened securely, and all private owners and herders have a mark which must be registered with the local superintendent of the reindeer station and also at Washington. Besides being taught the art of deermanship, the apprentices are instructed in keeping accounts, the methods of marketing reindeer, and in other practical matters connected with the industry. No apprentice can become a herder unless he is proficient in the branches of elementary reading, arithmetic and writing. At the end of his apprenticeship the young Eskimo native is allotted a number of deer by the government, and with the increase obtained during the interval of his five years' service each apprentice will have, on an average, a herd of 50 reindeer.

As this herd will double itself every three years, the graduate apprentice will have a herd which will afford and assure a self-supporting income quite enough to satisfy the economic wants of himself and family in the future. He is thus established in business by the government and is given free pasturage thereafter. The reindeer produces one fawn in the spring each year for 10 years. Among the useful and profitable products of the reindeer are the skins for clothing. Of these pelts most varied use is made. From them are fashioned the tight-fitting trousers and that wonderful outer garment, the "parka," universally worn in winter by both male and female natives and by many whites. The "parka" extends to the knees and has a close-fitting hood which keeps the head and shoulders comfortably warm even in the severest weather. These reindeer garments are remarkable for their excellent qualities of resisting moisture and cold. A close examination of the hair of the reindeer furnishes an explanation of its peculiar value. The hair is not merely a hollow tubular structure with a cavity extending throughout its entire length, but is divided or partitioned off into exceedingly numerous cells like watertight compartments. These are filled with air and their walls are so elastic and at the same time of such strong resistance that they are not broken up either during the process of manufacture or by swelling when wet. The cells expand in water and thus it happens that a person completely in garments made of reindeer wool does not sink when in water, because he is buoyed up by the air contained in the hundreds of thousands of hair cells. As the mineral industry continues to grow in Alaska the natives and graduate apprentices can earn high wages as teamsters hauling supplies and furnishing fresh reindeer meat to mining camps in the interior at points remote from railway and steamboat transportation. Well-trained sled deer have been used to carry the mail 650 miles from Barrow south to Kotzebue.

# Hints and Advice on Social Forms

By MME. MERRI

### Queries From Pearl.

I am so anxious to know these things, will you help me? How should a girl act so that the boy will know that she would like his company home from church or a show? Is it proper for a girl to ride with a young man after a party, church or late at night? If a girl is in a strange town and has a boy friend there should she let him know she is there? Hope I haven't asked too much. PEARL.

You may be sure that I will help you to the best of my ability, but I am afraid I cannot tell you how to get a boy's attention if he does not care to give it. It is a woman's privilege to be sought. Home is the place to go after an entertainment, unless with a party and chaperoned, and then a supper is permissible. It is perfectly proper to let your friends, both girls and boys, know when you are in their home city.

### Puzzling Questions.

Will you please tell me is it proper for a girl of fifteen to write to a boy of nineteen regularly? Should a girl ask a boy for his stickpin or ring, or will he give it to her if he wishes her to have it? Please tell me is it proper for a girl and boy to discuss another boy or girl, or both? M. A.

As I have said so often, I think a girl of fifteen is too young to permit the attention of just one boy; still if the correspondence referred to is just a schoolboy and girl friendship I see no objection if the love element is left out. By no means ask a boy for any of his jewelry. It depends upon whether the discussion is friendly, whether it is right or not. The less we talk personalities, the better.

### Reply to "A Bride-to-Be."

Your writing is good and legible and not at all too large. In marriage it is a question of love and congeniality more than age, and I should say it ought to be a happy match. Invitations are issued just the same for a church ceremony, and you ought to be able to invite everyone to the church. I should not send out "At Home" cards until you are back from abroad and know where you will be. Look in Webster's for the meaning of proper names; our space is too limited to answer questions that may be found elsewhere.

If you wish a book pertaining to weddings and their conduct please send me a self-addressed stamped envelope in care of the paper and I will be glad to tell you where you can get the desired information.

### Reply to "Faithful Reader."

Return the call and leave one of yours and two of your husband's cards, whether "he" is with you or not. You were perfectly right to [illegible] mentioned and you now may call in return for the hospitality extended. Napkins are square and not trimmed with lace and insertion for ordinary use.

### Terms in Correspondence.

I would like some advice in corresponding with a boy. Should you write "Friend George" or "Dear George?"

How should a boy write in corresponding with a girl? ANXIOUS.

Do not say "Friend." Just the name, with "My dear" before it, or just "dear" is sufficient if you are both well acquainted, and the same rule applies when a boy is writing to a girl, only, unless very old friends, he should say "Miss Grace." In fact, I think it is always more dignified and reverential for a boy to say "Miss" in speaking of a young woman.

### Reply to "Lonesome."

You certainly ask a multitude of questions and your letter is too long to print, as space is so limited. For a girl of seventeen your writing is not very good. You can wear any color except purple or crimson, as they are both too strong for your pink cheeks. I should imagine you are pleasing in appearance and well-proportioned. A girl cannot be too particular in regard to the boys she goes with, and I should not worry. If I could not go with the very best I would be content until I could.

Have a white party dress with different colored slips and sashes.

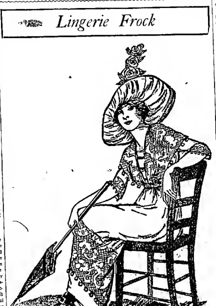
### Concerning "At Home" Cards.

I expect to be married next month and would like your advice on the matter of "at home" cards. We are going to live in Portland, Ore., but can not select a home until we reach there. Would it be better to have "At home, Portland, Ore.," which is rather indefinite, or to leave it out entirely? If "at home" cards are necessary, which is better, to have them engraved separately or on the invitation? ANXIOUS.

Under the circumstances I should not issue "at home" cards until all settled in my new home, and then I would have a reception after I knew people, and send the cards to everyone in my home town with address upon them.

MADAME MERRI.

## Lingerie Frock



Already there are appearing demi-season hats draped with two colors of malines, and this mode of trimming bids fair to be a spring favorite. The hat pictured here is of black milan with a brim facing of velvet. The malines folds and loops are of white, over black, a black and gold ornament holding the loops in place. The blouse is a new white lingerie model with touches of black in net folds and buttons.

# Fashion's Fancies

Shot taffeta trimming is a feature of new spring hats.

White kid gloves are extensively worn with dressy costumes upon all occasions.

Coming in for spring are the fascinating little blazer jackets of striped flannel or serge with notched collars and natty pockets.

The one piece dress seems to have come to stay, for all the new frocks are made in this manner, even though they boast belts or girdles.

The fichu shape so much in evidence in gowns, is out in little fur neckpieces that cross over the front as quaintly as the face fixings of a matinee.

The belted peasant blouse and a loosely woven Cossack crash are witnesses of the Russian influence, which will be greatly felt in the world of dress the coming season.

The height of simplicity is apparent in the fastening of lingerie frocks, but the simplicity is of that intricate sort that is hard to define and still more difficult to copy.

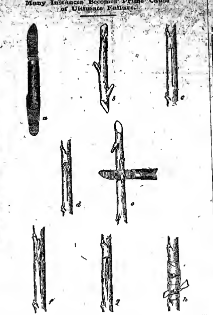
Sets consisting of smaller collars and cuffs of lawn or batiste, and trimmed with venise, cluny or val laces, are being featured for wear on waists and simple tailored dresses of satin or linen.

### Tunic of Ivory Lace.

Shot taffetas make a very pretty frock for the evening. A lovely model was of rose-pink, shot with gold, which appeared to give the silk a soft and downy surface. The gown was made with the utmost simplicity, being fashioned in a single straight piece reaching to the feet, while the skirt was cut perfectly round and was guiltless of a train. It was completed by one of the new short tunics of ivory lace which formed the corsage, a wreath of tiny pink velvet rosebuds outlining the decolletage above the narrow tucker. This was of draw tulle and was not more than an inch in depth.

# PEAR ONE OF MOST LUSCIOUS FRUITS UNDER CULTIVATION

### Trees, However, Are More Difficult to Maintain in Healthy Productive Condition Than Apple—Neglect in Many Instances Becomes Prime Cause of Ultimate Failure.



Budding: a, Budding knife; b, bud stick; c, lengthwise incision with cross cut at top; d, opening of bark for insertion of bud; e, removing the bud; f, inserting the bud; g, bud inserted; h, bud properly wrapped.

(By G. B. BRACKETT, United States Department of Agriculture.)

The pear has long been regarded as one of the most luscious of the many kinds of fruit brought under cultivation. The choice varieties excel most apples in rich, juicy texture and delicacy of flavor, and for both dessert and culinary purposes, either canned or in the fresh state, the pear is considered a great acquisition. With a proper selection of varieties and with careful handling and storing of the fruit its season of use may be extended from midsummer to late winter without resorting to artificial means of preservation.

Pear trees are more difficult to maintain in a healthy, productive condition than apple trees and can not be grown with the same degree of success over so wide an area of country. Such has been the uncertainty of success in growing pears in many parts of the United States that few farmers have the needed confidence to plant even the few trees necessary to provide fruit for home use. This lack of confidence too often leads to neglect, which in many instances becomes the prime cause of ultimate failure.

The operation of budding, which must be performed during the growing season, consists in removing a bud from a twig of the desired variety and inserting it beneath the bark of the stock or young seedling which is to be changed. The inserted bud is held in place by wrapping it fast with soft cotton twine, bark, or raffia. In about ten days the bud will have united with the stock and the wrapping may be removed. Then by cutting back the stock or limb to near the inserted bud, the sap is forced into the newly transplanted bud and the growth of a new tree of the desired variety is promoted.

A budding knife and the successive stages of budding are shown in the illustration.

The main requisites for success in budding are (1) a healthy growing condition of the stock on which the work is to be done and (2) a certain state of maturity of the buds. The bark of the stock must separate freely, so that the bud may be forced under it without injury to the cambium layer of either bud or stock. The bud sticks or scions for budding should be of the current year's growth and should have well-developed buds. When the scions are taken from the tree the leaves must be cut off immediately, leaving only a short stub of the leaf stem for convenience in handling during the operation of budding. The bud sticks should be kept in fresh condition by means of damp moss or a wet cloth, and not more than one or two scions should be withdrawn from the package at a time.

Although budding may be done as early as well-developed buds can be obtained, the common practice of nurserymen is to insert the buds as late in the season as the bark of the stock will separate freely. By this method of late budding the bud is allowed to remain dormant through the following winter. In the spring the wrapping is removed and where the bud appears to be sound the top is cut back as already indicated. All buds on the stock below the one inserted should be rubbed off as they start to grow so as to throw all the sap into the growth of the bud inserted.

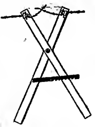
It is as important with the pear as with any other kind of fruit tree that the land, whether for standards or dwarfs, be well and thoroughly prepared by plowing and stirring the soil and subsoil deeply before planting.

An excellent plan is to plow the ground in lands in the direction that will afford the best drainage, backfurrowing with a heavy plow and leaving the dead furrows where the rows of trees are to be set.

# USEFUL FENCE MENDING DEVICE

### Illustration Shows Contrivance That Will Be Found Satisfactory—Made of Tough Wood.

For mending a wire fence the device illustrated herewith will be found very satisfactory. It consists of two sticks of tough wood, say 4 feet long, and bolted together at a point about two-thirds the length from the upper end, says the Orange Judd Farmer. A steel clamp at the upper end of each stick is fastened for holding the wire. In each of these a loose end of the wire to be mended is fastened, and the legs of the device are brought toward each other until the ratchet on one leg engages with a pin on the other. Then the wire is spliced and the device released by loosening the ratchet and the clamps.



Wire Fence Mender.

# SECRET OF GOOD VEGETABLE PLOT

### Success May Be Insured by Providing Abundance of Plant Food in Readily Available Form.

(By M. W. KELLY.)

The one great secret of having success with the family vegetable garden is to provide an abundance of plant food in a readily available form. Stable or barnyard manure are the best fertilizers at all times. Commercial plant foods are excellent in their places, especially when it is desired to force some of the early varieties of vegetables, but their use requires that the soil be in a high state of tilth and that the gardener have an expert knowledge of their uses and functions.

To properly prepare a garden I believe in plowing under a heavy application of manure in the fall and then in the spring harrowing in another heavy coat of well rotted manure. After putting on what we think is enough we double the amount and the chances are we will have it about right.

Constant cultivation should be the rule, for this will keep the soil in an ideal condition, physically, for the roots to grow in, beside keeping the weeds in check. Cultivate early and persistently and keep the weeds in check. Allowing the weed seeds to germinate and quickly destroying them early in the season will save a large amount of work during the summer. Eliminate all of the old-fashioned beds and plant everything in long rows so that most of the cultivation can be done with a horse. There need not be an unpleasant amount of hand work if properly worked with a horse and cultivator. Leave plenty of room at the ends for turning around with the horse while cultivating.

### Bad Milk Kills Many.

Dr. W. A. Evans of Chicago says that a few persons are being killed each year by bad meat, but that many thousands are being killed annually by bad milk.

CRITICAL TIME OF WOMAN'S LIFE

From 40 to 50 Years of Age. How It May Be Passed in Safety.

Odd, Va.:—"I am enjoying better health than I have for 20 years, and I believe I can safely say now that I am a well woman. I was reared on a farm and had all kinds of heavy work to do which caused the troubles that came on me later. For five years during the Change of Life I was not able to lift a pail of water. I had hemorrhages which would last for weeks and I was not able to sit up in bed. I suffered a great deal with my back and was so nervous I could scarcely sleep at night, and I did not do any housework for three years.

"Now I can do as much work as any women of my age in the county, thanks to the benefit I have received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I recommend your remedies to all suffering women."—Mrs. MARTHA L. HOLLOWAY, Odd, Va.

No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement. We know of no other medicine which has such a record of success as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For more than 30 years it has been the standard remedy for woman's ills.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

PISO'S REMEDY
25 CTS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

Some men haven't sense enough to stop borrowing before they strike oil.

There is no excuse for the dyspeptic, with Garfield Tea accessible at every drugstore.

There's room at the top because somebody is always coming down.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Keep your troubles to yourself and they will not expand.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY
Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Nothing disappoints some women more than to not be disappointed in a new neighbor.

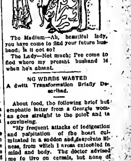
W. & H. WALKER, PITTSBURGH, Pa., are issuing a fine 224-page Book No. 15A showing how a million families are getting $2.00 worth of foods, soaps, clothing, furniture, etc., for $1.00. Over thirty-five hundred articles. Write for free copy today.

### Spendthrift.

Uncle Ebis—Do you think the money young Eph Hoskins made down in New York will last him long?

Uncle Eben—You bet it won't! He's going at an awful pace. I was down in the general store last night, and young Eph was writing $100 checks and lighting his cigars with them.—Puck.

### AFTER NEWS.


Madame Know-All Fortune Teller Tells From Russia

The Medium—Ah, beautiful lady, you have come to find your future husband, is it not so?

The Lady—Not much; I've come to find where my present husband is when he's absent.

NO WORDS WASTED
A Swift Transformation Briefly Described.

About food, the following brief but emphatic letter from a Georgia woman goes straight to the point and is convincing.

"My frequent attacks of indigestion and palpitation of the heart culminated in a sudden and desperate illness, from which I arose enfeebled in mind and body. The doctor advised me to live on cereals, but none of them agreed with me until I tried Grape-Nuts food and Postum.

"The more I used of them the more I felt convinced that they were just what I needed, and in a short time they made a different woman of me. My stomach and heart troubles disappeared as if by magic, and my mind was restored and is as clear as it ever was.

"I gained flesh and strength so rapidly that my friends were astonished. Postum and Grape-Nuts have benefited me so greatly that I am glad to bear this testimony." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

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# The GIRL from His Town

by Marie Van Vorst

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

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### SYNOPSIS.

Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the fifty-million-dollar copper king of Blairtown, Mont., is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the courtesy is now being returned to the young man. The youth has an ideal girl in his mind. He meets Lily, Duchess of Breakwater, a beautiful widow, who is attracted by his immense fortune and takes a liking to her. When Dan was a boy, a girl sang a solo at a church, and he had never forgotten her. The Galoreys, Lily and Dan attend a London theater where one Letty Lane is the star. Dan recognizes her as the girl from his town, and going behind the scenes introduces himself and she remembers him. He learns that Prince Poniatowsky is suitor and escort to Letty. Lord Galorey and a friend named Ruggles determine to protect the westerner from Lily and other fortune hunters. Young Blair goes to see Lily; he can talk of nothing but Letty and this angers the Duchess. The westerner finds Letty ill from hard work but she recovers.

### CHAPTER X.—Continued.

Dan altered his indolent pose and sat forward. "But I am thinking of getting married," he said.

"I hope it's to the right girl, Dan."

And with young assurance Blair answered: "It will be if I marry her. I know what I want all right."

"I hope she knows what she wants, Dan."

"How do you mean?"

"You or your money. You have the darnedest handicap, my boy."

Blair flushed. "I'll get to hate the whole thing," he said ferociously. "It meets me everywhere—bonds—stocks—figures—dividends—coupons—deeds—it's too much!" he said suddenly, with resentment. "It's too much for me. Why, sometimes I feel a hundred years old, and like a hunk of gold."

Ruggles, in answer to this, said: "Why, that reminds me of what a man remarked about your father once. It was the same English chap your father bought the claim of. Speaking of Blair, he said to me: 'You know there's all kinds of metal bars, and when you cut into them some is bullion and some's coated with aluminum, and there's others that when you cut down, cut a clean yellow all along the line.' If, as you say, you feel like a hunk of metal, it ain't bad if it is that kind."

"It's got to stop coming in between me and the woman I marry, all right, though." Dan did not pursue his subject further, for his feelings about the duchess were too unreal to give him the sincere heartiness with which he would have liked to answer Ruggles.

He went over to the window, and with his hands in his pockets, stood looking out at the fog. Ruggles, at the table, opened the cover of the book of "Mandalay" and took out the four checks made out to Lady Galorey and which he had forgotten. He hurriedly thrust them into his pocket.

"Come away, Donnie," he said cheerfully, "let's do something wild. I feel up to do most anything with this miserable fog down on me. If it had any nerve it would take some form or shape, so a man could choke it back."

Ruggles blew his nose violently.

"There's nothing to do," said Dan in a bored tone.

"Why don't you see who your telegram is from?" Ruggles asked. It proved to be a suggestion from Gordon Galorey that Dan should meet him at five o'clock at the club.

"What will you do, Rug?"

"Sleep," said the Westerner sarcastically; "I'm nearly as happy in London as I am in Philadelphia. It's four o'clock now and I can't sleep more than four hours anyway. Let's have a real wild time, Dannie."

Dan looked at him doubtfully, but Ruggles' eyes were keen.

"What kind of a time do you mean?"

"Let's ask the Gaiety girl for dinner—for supper after the theater."

"Letty Lane? She wouldn't go."

"Why not?"

"She is awfully delicate; it is all she can do to keep her contracts."

He knows that, Ruggles thought. "Let's ask her and see." He went over to the table and drew out the paper. "Come on and write and ask her to go out with us to supper."

"See here, Rug, what's this for?"

"What's strange in it? She is from our state, and if you don't hustle and ask her I am going to ask her all alone."

Dan was puzzled as he sat down to the table, reflecting that it was perfectly possible that old Ruggles had fallen a prey to the charms of an actress. She wouldn't come, of course. He wrote a formal invitation without thinking very much of what he said or how, folded and addressed his note.

"What did you say?" Ruggles asked eagerly.

"Why, that two boys from home wanted to give her a supper."

"Well," said Ruggles, "if the answer comes while you are at the club I'll open it and give the orders. Think she'll come?"

"I do not," responded Dan rather brutally. "She's got others to take her out to supper, you bet your life."

"Well, there's some of them as rich as you are, I reckon, Dan."

And the boy turned on him violently.

"See here, Josh, if you speak to me again, of my money, when there's a woman in the question—"

He did not finish his threat, but snatched up his coat and hat and gloves and went out of the door, slamming it after him.

Mr. Ruggles' profound and happy snore was cut short by the page boy, who fetched in a note, with the Savoy stamping on the back. Ruggles opened it not without emotion.

"Dear boy," it said, "I haven't yet thanked you for the primroses; they were perfectly sweet. There is not one of them in any of my rooms, and I'll tell you why tonight. I am crazy to accept for supper"—here she had evidently struck out her intended refusal, and closed with, "I'm coming, but don't come after me at the Gaiety, please. I'll meet you at the Carlton after the theater. Who's the other boy? L. L."

The "other boy" read the note with much difficulty, for it was badly written. "He'll have to stop sending her flowers and going every night to the theater unless he wants a row with the duchess," he said dryly. And with a certain interest in his role, Ruggles rang for the head waiter, and with the man's help ordered his first midnight supper for an actress.

### CHAPTER XI.

#### Ruggles Gives a Dinner.

The bright tide of worldly London flows after and around midnight into the various restaurants and supper rooms, and as well through the corridors and halls of the Carlton. At one of the small tables, bearing a great expensive bunch of orchids and soft ferns, Josh Ruggles, in a new evening dress, sat waiting for his party. Dan had dined with Lord Galorey, and the two men had gone out together afterward, and Ruggles had not seen the boy to give him Letty Lane's note.

"Got it with you?" Blair asked when he came in, and Ruggles responded that he didn't carry love letters around in his dress clothes.

They could tell by the interest in the room when the actress was coming, and both men rose as Letty Lane floated in at flood tide with a crowd of last arrivals.

She was not dressed this evening with the intention that her dark simplicity of attire should be conspicuous. The cloak which Dan took from her shed the perfume of orris and revealed the woman in a blaze of sparkling paillettes. She seemed made out of sparkle, and her blond head, from which a bright ornament shook, was the most brilliant thing about her, though her dress from hem to throat glistened with discs of gold like moonshine on a starry sea. The actress' look of surprise when she saw Ruggles indicated that she had not expected a boy of his age.

"The other boy?" she asked. "Well, this is the nicest supper party ever! And you are awfully good to invite me."

Ruggles patted his shirt front and adjusted his cravat.

"My idea," he told her, "all the blame on me, Miss Lane. Charge it all to me. Dan here had cold feet from the first. He said you wouldn't come."

She laughed deliciously.

"He did? Hasn't much faith, has he?"

Miss Lane drew her long gloves off, touched the orchids with her little hands, on which the ever present rings flashed, and went on talking to Ruggles, to whom she seemed to want to address her conversation.

"I'm simply crazy over these flowers."

The older man showed his pleasure. "My choice again! Waked up myself and chose the bunch, blame me again, ditto dinner; mine from start to finish—hope you'll like it. I would have added some Montana peas and some chocolate soda water, only I thought you might not understand the joke."

Miss Lane beamed on him. Although he was unconscious of it, she was not fully at ease; he was not the kind of man she had expected to see. Accustomed to young fellows like the boy and their mad devotion, accustomed to men with whom she could be herself, the big, bluff, middle-aged gentleman with his painfully correct tie, his rumpled iron-gray hair and his deference to her, though an unusual diversion, was a little embarrassing.

"Oh, I know your dinner is ripping, Mr. Ruggles. I'm on a diet of milk and eggs myself, and I expect your order didn't take in those." But at his fallen countenance she hurried to say "Oh, I wouldn't have told you that if I hadn't been intending to break through."

And with childlike anticipation she clapped her hands and said: "We're going to have lots of fun! Just think, they don't know what that means here in London. They say 'heaps of sport, you know.'" She imitated the accent maliciously. "It's just we Americans who know what lots of fun is, isn't it?"

Near her Dan Blair's young eyes were drinking in the spectacle of delicate beauty beautifully gowned, of soft skin, glorious hair, and he gazed like a child at a pantomime. Under his breath he exclaimed now, with effusion, "You bet your life we are going to have lots of fun!" And turning to him, Miss Lane said:

"Six chocolate sodas running?"

"Oh, don't," he begged, "not that kind of jag."

She shook with laughter.

"Are you from Blairtown, Mr. Ruggles? I don't think I ever saw you there."

And the Westerner returned, "Well, from what Dan tells me, you're not much of a fixture yourself, Miss Lane. You were just about born and then kidnaped."

Her gay expression faded. And she repeated his word, "Kidnaped? That's a good word for it, Mr. Ruggles."

She picked up between her fingers a strand of the green fern, and looked at its delicate tracery as it lay on the palm of her hand.

"I sang one day after a missionary sermon in the Presbyterian Church." She interrupted herself with a short laugh. "But I guess you're not thinking of writing my biography, are you?"

And it was Dan's voice that urged her. "Say, do go on. I was there that day with my father, and you sang simply out of sight."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

"But I Am Thinking of Getting Married."

# U. S. Mail Held Up by Bear

### Mother With Two Cubs Stopped a Rural Delivery Man and Gave Him a Lively Fight.

A mother bear with a Bat Nelson battle gleam in her eye and an Ad Wolgast fighting crouch and her two little cubs held up Uncle Sam's mail in the road between Sandy and Marmot and gave G. M. Bailey, rural mail carrier on the route, the time of his life when he accepted her challenge Saturday afternoon.

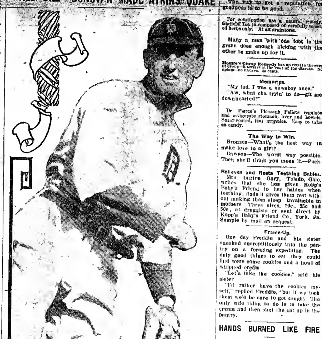
Bailey was driving leisurely along toward Sandy in his mail wagon behind his two sturdy horses when the bear popped into sight as he rounded a curve. She was standing on her haunches in the middle of the road in a distinctly belligerent attitude, her cubs frisking about her. Bailey was so surprised that he pulled up his horses and waited for developments.

He didn't have to wait very long. With a growl and a flourish of her forepaws the bear made for the mail carrier, the cubs waddling along after her on all fours. Bailey's horses snorted in terror at this unexpected move by Mother Bruin and whirled about in the road so sharply that the wagon was upset and mail and mail carrier spilled out in the dust.

As Bailey picked himself up he pulled his automatic revolver out of his pocket and fired at the bear, which was almost on him. The bullet went true, and she rolled over in the road, snarling and clawing. She seemed to have enough of battle, for the next minute she picked herself up and scampered off into the woods with the cubs, leaving a trail of blood behind her.

As soon as the shaken Bailey could collect himself he caught his horses, which had stopped after running a short distance down the road, and with the aid of a party of autoists that came along soon after he righted his wagon and hitched up.—Morning Oregonian.

# "WILD BILL" DONOVAN MADE ATKINS QUAKE



Pitcher Donovan of Detroit.

Harry Davis isn't worried any more about the Detroit club than about six others which have pennant aspirations, says Tom Terrell in the Cleveland Leader. Also Davis isn't worried any more about the secrets which will be whispered by "Jim" McGuire than he is about his salary for 1912.

There will be some reasons for fire between the Tigers and the Naps this year. The reasons are twofold—Davis and Livingstone. The Tigers love the Athletics like the ordinary creature loves a snake. Harry and Paddy are not the least among the unloved ones.

No Detroit-Athletic game in recent years was devoid of dessert in the matter of choice repartee. Paddy Livingstone rehearsed one of the games a couple of years ago to recall an amusing incident. "Bill" Donovan was pitching. When it comes to the art of displaying one's oratorical powers in choice language "Bill" hits 400.

Most players steer clear of "Bill." "Tommy" Atkins, the Painesville high school wonder, was with the Athletics at that time. He was sent to the coaching lines to roast "Bill." "Tommy" did. When the Athletics started to go to the field at the close of the inning and the Tigers went to bat, Atkins started for the bench with Donovan following him. "Bill" didn't stop until he reached the bench. Leaning over and sticking one finger dangerously close to Atkins' face, "Bill" gurgled:

"Say, you little shriveled up shrimp, if I ever hear you chirp again I'll sprinkle your beak all over your phiz."

Atkins was considerably nervous. "I didn't mean to hurt your feeling," he sputtered as "Bill" walked away. Then turning to his teammates, as "Bill" was beyond speaking distance, Atkins whided, "You're a fine bunch of guys. I thought you'd stand by me."

# CAPT. DOYLE IS BRIGHT STAR

### Second Baseman of New York Giants Was "Discovered" While Playing in Kitty League.

Frank Belt, who recently resigned the management of the Keokuk club of the Central association, and announced he had retired from baseball after 22 years of service in the game, was responsible for Capt. Larry Doyle of the National league champions becoming one of baseball's bright stars. Doyle branched out as a professional at Mattoon in the Kitty league in 1905. Mattoon was in need of a pitcher, and appealed to President Dick Kinsella of the Springfield (Three-Eye) league team for aid. Kinsella has since become a Giant scout and picked up several promising players for McGraw.

Kinsella saw a chance to make a bargain when Mattoon hoisted the distress sign and struck one. "I'll let you have a pitcher for the pick of your team at the end of the season," Kinsella told the Mattoon people. His offer was accepted, and Pitcher Jokerst was sent to the Kitty league team by Springfield.

Doyle didn't do well with Mattoon that season. Kinsella had not even considered him in deciding what player to pick. He had almost made up his mind to take a veteran pitcher who he thought could give Springfield at least one season's good work, when he ran into Belt one day. Belt was managing the Jacksonville team of the Kitty league at that time.

Kinsella explained his deal with Mattoon to Belt, and asked his opinion in regard to selecting a player.

"Have you seen Doyle play?" queried Belt.

"No," answered Kinsella.

"Well, don't pick anyone until you do, and then pick him. He's the coming ball player of that club. He hasn't looked good in the box scores, but he's 'thoro' any way you take him. He'll bring you more money inside of a year than you ever got for a player."

Kinsella followed Belt's advice and picked Laughing Larry. Before the next season was half gone the Giants paid $4,500 for Doyle, a record price at that time.

After Springfield had secured Doyle the Kitty league lost all nine of its lives and Pitcher Jokerst returned to Kinsella. As things turned out, Kinsella got $4,500 without a cent of investment, and the clip which Doyle has traveled with the Giants was instrumental in landing him on the Giant pay roll as a scout.

"Laughing" Larry Doyle.

### Ball Parks Will Seat 110,000

When the new Polo grounds and Farrell field in New York city and Ebbetts field, in Brooklyn, are completed they will have a seating capacity of 110,000, which will accommodate all those that care to see baseball games in greater New York.

# AROUND THE BASES

Baltimore has sold Outfielder Noah Henline to Troy.

York, Pa., has given former Manager Curt Weigand his unconditional release.

The veteran Guy Sample, last year with Dayton, may play with Wheeling this year.

Claude Ritchie is said to have asked Manager Hemphill at Atlanta to give him a trial.

Mobile has sold Outfielder Warren Miller to Albany, N. Y.

Newark may trade Frank Swayne to a New York State league club and Sommerlot may go to the same circuit.

Memphis has given Ernest Courtney his unconditional release. This leaves Abstein and Miller the first base candidates.

The Albany club of the New York State league has bought Catcher Mattison from the Bay City club of the South Michigan league.

The University of Chicago may cut out intercollegiate baseball this year. Pretty soon it won't be worth while for an athlete to go to college.

The way to get a reputation for goodness is to be good.

For constipation use a natural remedy. Garfield Tea is composed of carefully selected herbs only.

Many a man with one foot in the grave does enough kicking with the other to make up for it.

Mosses's Croup Remedy has no rival in the cure of Croup. It strikes at the root of the disease. No opium—no alcohol.

### Memories.

My lad, I was a newsboy once.

Aw, what cha tryin' to do—git me downhearted?

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take as candy.

### The Way to Win.

Bronson—What's the best way to make love to a girl?

Dawson—The worst way possible. Then she'll think you mean it.—Puck.

Relieves and Rests Teething Babies.
Mrs. Insten Gary, Toledo, Ohio, writes that she has given Kopp's Baby's Friend to her babies when teething finds it gives them rest without making them sleep. Invaluable to mothers. Three sizes, 10c, 25c and 50c, at Druggists or sent direct by Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa. Sample by mail on request.

### Frame-Up.

One day Freddie and his sister sneaked surreptitiously into the pantry on a foraging expedition. The only good things to eat they could find were some cookies and a bowl of whipped cream.

"Let's take the cookies," said his sister.

"I'd rather have the cookies myself," replied Freddie, "but if we took them we'd be sure to get caught. The only safe thing to do is to take the cream and then shut the cat up in the pantry."

HANDS BURNED LIKE FIRE

"I can truthfully say Cuticura Remedies have cured me of four long years of eczema. About four years ago I noticed some little pimples coming on my little finger, and not giving it any attention, it soon became worse and spread all over my hands. If I would have them in water for a long time, they would burn like fire and large cracks would come. I could lay a pin in them. After using all the salves I could think of, I went to three different doctors, but all did me no good. The only relief I got was scratching.

"So after hearing so much about the wonderful Cuticura Remedies, I purchased one complete set, and after using them three days my hands were much better. Today my hands are entirely well, one set being all I used." (Signed) Miss Etta Narber, R. F. D. 2, Spring Lake, Mich., Sept. 26, 1910.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

### Possibly Willing to Assist at It.

At a little party John T. McCutcheon consented to do a little impromptu chalk talking, with the presidential possibilities for his subject. McCutcheon had made several hits. One of the party, chuckling, leaned over to another, a Democrat. "Pretty good, isn't it?" he asked. "What do you think of his execution?"

"I think it would be a darned good thing," replied the Democrat.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

### The Result.

Mrs. Howard—Did you give Johnny an unbreakable toy?

Mrs. Barker—Yes, but the trouble is that he has broken everything else with it.—Harper's Bazar.

Instead of liquid antiseptics, tablets and peroxide, for toilet and medicinal uses, many people prefer Paxtine, which is cheaper and better. At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

### He Shut the Shutter.

"Willie, didn't I tell you to shut that shutter?" said Mrs. Boggs.

"The shutter's shut," replied Willie, "and I can't shut it any shutter."

224 PAGE MERCHANDISE Book No. 15A free showing over three thousand articles of clothing, furniture, etc., given free with orders for choice of over five hundred daily household necessities. W. & H. Walker, Pittsburg, Pa.

Regrets for the mistakes of our youth doesn't always prevent us from making them in our old age.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

You are only what you are when no one is looking.

Constipation can be cured without drugs. Nature's own remedy is Garfield Tea.

It's difficult to discourage a girl who can't sing.

Woman's Power Over Man

Woman's most glorious endowment is the power to awaken and hold the pure and honest love of a worthy man. When she loses it and still loves on, no one in the wide world can know the heart agony she endures. The woman who suffers from weakness and derangement of her special womanly organism soon loses the power to sway the heart of a man. Her general health suffers and she loses her good looks, her attractiveness, her amiability and her power and prestige as a woman. Dr. R. V. Pierce, of Buffalo, N. Y., with the assistance of his staff of able physicians, has prescribed for and cured many thousands of women. He has devised a successful remedy for woman's ailments. It is known as Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It is a positive specific for the weaknesses and disorders peculiar to women. It purifies, regulates, strengthens and heals. Medicine dealers sell it. No honest dealer will advise you to accept a substitute in order to make a little larger profit.

IT MAKES WEAK WOMEN STRONG, SICK WOMEN WELL.

Relieves Backache Instantly

Sloan's Liniment is a great remedy for backache. It penetrates and relieves the pain instantly—no rubbing necessary—just lay it on lightly.

Here's Proof.
"I had my back hurt in the Boer War and in San Francisco two years ago I was hit by a street car in the same place. I tried all kinds of dope without success. Two weeks ago I saw your liniment in a drug store and got a bottle to try. The first application caused instant relief, and now except for a little stiffness, I am almost well." FLETCHER NORMAN, Whittier, Calif.

SLOAN'S LINIMENT
is the best remedy for rheumatism, neuralgia, sore throat and sprains.

Miss E. Rim of Brooklyn, N.Y., writes: "Sloan's Liniment is the best for rheumatism. I have used six bottles of it and it is grand."

Sold by all Dealers. Price, 25c., 50c., and $1.00.

Sloan's Book on Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Poultry sent free. Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

Constipation Vanishes Forever
Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable — act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes. SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good

KOW-KURE
MAKES COWS PROLIFIC
Don't sell your barren cow to the butcher. Kow Kure, the great cow remedy, will make her productive and prolific. Kow Kure is a medicine for cows only—a positive cure for ABORTION, SCOURS, MILK FEVER, LOST APPETITE, and all other ailments that make cows sickly and unprofitable. Send today for free book, "More Money From Your Cows."
DAIRY ASSOCIATION CO., MFRS. Lyndonville, Vt., U. S. A.

Good and True
Safe and reliable—for regulating the bowels, stimulating the liver, toning the stomach—the world's most famous and most approved family remedy is
BEECHAM'S PILLS
Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN
Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Colds and correct disorders of the stomach and bowels. Used by Mothers for 22 years. At all Druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA
Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE. NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Ltd., BUFFALO, N.Y.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. No.1, No.2, No.3.
THERAPION. Used in French Hospitals with great success, cures kidney, bladder diseases, piles, chronic ulcers, skin eruptions, either sex. Send address envelope for FREE booklet to DR. LE CLERC MED. CO., HAVERSTOCK RD., HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, ENG.

Brown's Bronchial Troches
Nothing excels this for Cough Remedy. No opiates. Sample free. John I. Brown & Son, Boston, Mass.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. High est references. Best results.

SPERRY & HUTCHINSON
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NEW YORK CITY

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Ball Band Boots
Straight Line Rubbers
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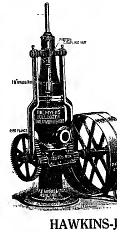
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We have sold this brand for over fifteen years and we know it will please you.

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RUBBERS? RUBBERS?
Rubber over our Stock of Rubbers.
A new pair for those that go wrong.
Woonsocket---Candee
and other first class Brands at hand.
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Cuy. Phone 87R In Steven's Old Stand

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When you want a SUCTION CLEANER get one that CLEANS the CORNERS and EDGES of the rooms; also Upholstered Furniture, Mattresses, Etc.

Electric machines do not depend on the speed of the operator for their power. We now have a neat, light and efficient machine which is greatly improved over the same make we sold last year.

CHARLES A. MILLER
Phone 149-R PAINESVILLE, OHIO

## UNIONVILLE

Capt. Harry Lyons made a business trip to Cleveland on Wednesday.

Miss Maggie Hiller of Eagleville spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Ira Sweet.

Mrs. J. C. Goddard, Mrs. A. B. Cleveland, and Mrs. Brown attended the meeting of the Thimble Bee at the home of Mrs. Geo. Cowdery of Geneva, Tuesday.

Mr. J. Alexander was in Cleveland on Thursday.

Mr. Ryall of Painesville, Secretary of the Lake County Y. M. C. A., was in town on Friday.

Mr. F. W. Harper made a business trip to Wayne county last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Stroud and daughter of Euclid Beach park spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Chas. Fankhoner.

The Unionville Base Ball Club gave a very delightful concert in the Congregational church Friday evening. Warm maple sugar was served.

Rev. W. C. Detling made a business trip to Cleveland on Monday.

Miss Jennie Day attended the wedding of her cousin, Miss Bessie Day of Painesville, one day last week.

Mrs. McIntosh of Washington, D. C., is visiting her nephew, Rev. W. C. Detling.

Mrs. Kelley was an over Sunday guest of her son, Mr. Geo. Kelley.

A hunting party composed of Chas. Lewis, J. C. Goddard, E. Blanchard, and Clarence Nash, launched their boat at Clyde bridge and floated down to Painesville. They had a very delightful six hours ride and shot seventeen ducks. They left the boat in Painesville to be shipped back, and they themselves rode back on the car.

Mr. Dell Brewster has moved from Painesville to the farm which he purchased on the North Ridge.

Mr. A. M. Wright and family of Cleveland spent Sunday at their farm here.

Miss Alberta Claire, the Wyoming girl who is riding from Sheridan to Buffalo, N. Y., passed through here on Tuesday morning.

Mrs. Pamelia Truax is having the rooms in the upper story of her house plastered and finished. She expects to reside in the rooms when they are completed.

The pupils of Geneva schools are enjoying a week's vacation. There will be no vacation of Unionville schools.

Miss Mildred Morris is spending a part of her vacation with her grandparents in Perry.

Mrs. Harriet Harmon, who has spent the winter with her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Morris, has returned to her home in Ashtabula.

## NORTH MADISON

Mr. Hazelett is here getting his goods ready to move to Sandusky where he has work.

Leroy Haywood is now working in the Soda Ash plant at Fairport.

Mr. George Haywood visited his daughter, Mrs. E. J. Foster, in Madison on Friday.

Miss Ina Miller was at home over Sunday.

Prof. J. R. Williams and family of Painesville, also B. D. Williams and family, were Sunday guests of their parents, E. J. Williams.

Mr. John Austin was a guest Saturday at the home of George Haywood.

Mrs. Addie Lovett arrived from Canton Tuesday and is now a guest of Mrs. Chas. Fuller at the Crocker home.

Mrs. Cora Vosey has recently visited at her uncle's, H. H. Nye on the Middle Ridge.

Mrs. Chas. Graves spent Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Alice Hicock.

Glenn Baker of Mentor is a guest of friends here.

Clarence Luce of Ashtabula was Tuesday at the home of G. Haywood.

Mr. Pool is the new man on Mr. Horace Tuttle's farm.

Mrs. Bnodeker is not as well of late.

Mr. James Nolan passed his 83rd birthday Wednesday. His friends gave him a party.

Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mericle are guests of her parents for a few days.

The friends of Mrs. O. C. Baker will be sorry to hear of her quite serious accident, which confines her to her bed. She went down town to see the doctor and when one foot was on the elevator it started. The men in charge were changing places and one of them accidentally hit the lever and started the elevator, raising her up and dropping her so she fell about ten feet below, landing on a sheet iron cover over some machinery. There were no bones broken but she was bruised very badly.

I. A. Foster and family were Saturday at their son's, O. S. Foster, who will go to their new home on Monday.

Allen Beebe and Miss Ruth Mericle were in Geneva Saturday.

Mrs. M. L. Haywood is a guest of friends in Cleveland for a few days.

Mrs. Johnie Main of Perry and Mrs. Vern Foster were guests Friday and Saturday of Mrs. Will Roff.

Mrs. James Thompson is sick threatened with diptheria.

Joseph Fuller from the state of Washington, arrived today where he will spend a week with relatives.

## MADISON

Mrs. C. O. Warren and daughter, Mildred and Lucile, spent Tuesday in Painesville.

Mrs. M. L. Heywood spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Will Gifford, and Thursday morning went to visit friends in Cleveland.

Miss Williams, Miss Bates and Miss Tuttle, teachers of the grades in Madison, visited the Perry school Friday morning and Geneva in the afternoon.

Mrs. Bosley spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Bailey in Ashtabula.

Mr. Oscar Weldy is gaining slowly. Mrs. Weldy is now confined to the bed.

R. G. St. John and D. R. Pritchard of Cleveland spent Saturday night and Sunday in Madison.

Miss Ethel Williams spent the week end with Mrs. Harry Seifert of N. Madison.

Mrs. B. A. Emington received the sad news Saturday morning that her son-in-law, Mr. Walter Kelby, had passed away at his home in Cincinnati. Mr. and Mrs. Charles Clark left Saturday evening for that place. The body was brought to Madison Monday for burial and a short service was held at the home of Mrs. Emington Monday afternoon. Mr. Kelby leaves a wife, mother and father and three sisters, to mourn the loss of a devoted husband, a kind and loving son and brother. His mother, Mrs. Kelby and sister, Mrs. Martindale of New York City, Mr. and Mrs. C. Clark of Madison, attended the funeral services held in Cincinnati Sunday, and with his wife accompanied the remains to Madison.

Mrs. Glen Balkeld of Perry attended the funeral of Mr. Kelby Monday.

Mrs. Van Valkenburg who is visiting her mother, Mrs. Barnes visited friends in Perry last week. She will leave some time next week for Buffalo.

Mrs. Alta Anderson is spending some time with her husband in Linesville.

Mrs. D. L. Phelps will leave Sunday evening for New Windsor, Colorado, to visit her son, Jay and wife.

Mrs. E. J. Foster entertained a company of little Misses Saturday afternoon, in honor of her daughter, Eleanor's sixth birthday anniversary. A dainty lunch was served. The birthday cake with its six little candles being the center of attraction. Miss Eleanor received a number of pretty gifts.

Robert Lockwood is ill and under the doctor's care.

Mr. and Mrs. Crippen will return to their home in N. Madison this week. Mr. Gale will go with them, and Mr. Ross and family will occupy the Gale home.

Claude Crocker and family will move into the Vanderlip house this week.

Mr. Averill and wife moved to Unionville today. They will occupy the Pollock house.

## WILLOUGHBY
### Schrem District

G. W. Leuty of Painesville was an over night guest at Evergreen Place on Wednesday of a recent week.

Mrs. W. C. Sorter is gaining slowly from a long illness.

The dwelling house of Eugene Fields' was burned to the ground on Tuesday morning last. The furnishings were nearly all burned. The house was insured for $1000.

Mrs. John Bornemann spent a few days recently with Mr. and Mrs. John Laube of Solon. Mr. and Mrs. Laube are the possessors of a little son.

We understand the Geller family have moved to Sandusky, and a family from the Crowell place have moved into the house vacated by the Gellers.

Mrs. Alvin Garnett was taken to the Eddy Road hospital in Cleveland on Sunday, a week ago.

The pupils of the primary room resumed their studies again this week, but the grammar pupils have another week's vacation, on account of their teacher being sick with the grip at her home in Hambden.

### Model for All Fathers.

The Suitor (rather diffidently)—Mr. Carrington, I have come to ask you if—to say, that is, that I—

Mr. Carrington (beaming)—That you want to marry Ethel, is that it? Take her, my boy, and be happy. She's a good girl, and I'm glad to see that she's going to get a good man. I've known how things were with you and Ethel, my boy, and I've been waiting to congratulate you both.

The Suitor—You know, of course, Mr. Carrington, that I am not a wealthy man, that in fact, I cannot support Ethel in the style to which she has been accustomed. I can give her a good home and we won't starve, but we'll be pretty poor.

Mr. Carrington—Don't let that worry you, Albert. If I'm any judge of man you'll be a lot better off than I am when you're my age, and it's a mighty good thing for a young couple to go through the years of struggle together. I was poor when I married Ethel's mother and we had a lot of fun out of being poor. Shake, Albert, and have a cigar.

### Couldn't Use It.

Agent (to sour-faced but rich old lady)—Madam, I am soliciting funds to start a benevolent enterprise for the poor blacks of Africa, and I thought—

Sour-Faced Lady—I can't give you money, sir; I have been swindled too often. All I can do is to lend my countenance to the scheme.

Agent (sadly)—That would simply ruin it.—Tit-Bits.

### "Rag-Time" a Mixture.

The origin of "rag-time" is traced directly to the American negroes, yet the rhythmic peculiarities of "rag-time" are also characteristic of Indian music.

### Never Straight.

The cocoanut palm has one peculiarity. It never stands upright. There is a Malay maxim to the effect that "He who hath seen a straight cocoanut palm will surely live forever."

# CATCHING UP WITH COL. ROOSEVELT

## Taft Trying to Have Supreme Court Decision Recalled.

## CHIEF JUSTICE WITH HIM

### Mimeograph Case Gives Special Point to Columbus Speech—Administration Wants Congress to Overthrow Court's Action.

On February 21 Colonel Roosevelt delivered before the constitutional convention of Ohio an oration on "A Charter of Democracy," in which he denounced the doctrine of the infallibility of the courts as a grave danger menacing American institutions, and advocated a simplified method for the recall of court decisions by the people. At once he was assailed by the representatives of Big Business and of Monopoly as an advocate of virtual anarchy and a living threat against the safety of property.

Of course, at the time he was speaking more particularly of state courts, but in less than three weeks—on March 11, to be exact—the Supreme Court of the United States handed down a decision, coupled with the dissent of three members, including that of the chief justice, vindicating Colonel Roosevelt's attitude in every particular. The Supreme Court caught up with Roosevelt. And the severe comments drawn upon himself from the advocates of special privilege ought now, in all justice, to be passed on to the Supreme Court and especially to Chief Justice White. For if ever a human being voiced a demand for the recall of a decision of the courts, Chief Justice White did so in his dissenting opinion.

### The Case in Point.

The case was that of Sidney Henry et al vs. the A. B. Dick company. The Dick company owned the patent on a rotary mimeograph. It sold one of the machines to Miss Christina B. Skou, of New York, under a stipulation that the ink, stencil paper and other supplies used with the invention must be bought from the Dick company. The Henry company sold Miss Skou ink for the mimeograph that was not Dick ink, and the Dick company sued the Henry company and Miss Skou for infringement of the patent of the mimeograph. On March 11, with only seven members of the United States Supreme Court sitting, four of them, constituting a majority, decided the case and held that when the Henry company sold the non-Dick ink to Miss Shou and she used it, this constituted an infringement of the patent.

In a dissenting opinion, in which he was joined by Justices Hughes and Lamar, Chief Justice White denounced this extraordinary opinion in the most biting language. Stating that the patent did not cover the ink in any way, he demanded that the legislative department of the government amend the law so as to make it impossible for the precedent established by the decision to be maintained; and then he cited some of the weird and ridiculous lengths to which this decision, if it were maintained, would reasonably lead.

### Views of Chief Justice.

"Under this decision it is now the law," declared the chief justice, "that when a patentee sells an engine, "that has a right to bring under the patent laws all coal or electrical energy used to work the machine, or even the lubricants employed in its operation. Take a patented carpenter's plane. The power now exists to confine the carpenter buying it to the use of lumber sawed from trees grown on the land of a particular person or sawed in a particular mill. The owner of a patented cooking device can now hold the buyer to use it in connection with no other food supply than that sold by the holder of the patent. The purchaser of a patented window frame may now be compelled to use no material in his house not bought from the holder of the patent on the frame. It is now established that by putting on a sewing machine, in addition to the notice of patent required by law, a notice called a license restricting, the right is acquired as against the whole world to control the sale of all the materials used in the operation of the machine by the person who has bought it. These illustrations are not imaginary.

"The ruling now made is in effect that the patentee has the power by contract to extend his patent rights so as to bring within the claims of his patent things which are not embraced therein, thus virtually legislating by causing the patent laws to cover subjects to which they could not reach, the result being to multiply monopolies at the will of an interested party."

The decision caused a laugh of derision throughout the national capital. The advocates of the doctrine of the infallibility of the courts were overcome with chagrin, while the supporters of Colonel Roosevelt inquired with sarcastic emphasis whether the people at the polls, so frequently denounced as a "mob" by the advocates of special privilege, could ever do anything worse.

### Applying the Recall.

In the meantime, the attorney general and other administration opponents of Colonel Roosevelt fluttered about in flabbergasted haste to find some speedy way to recall the opinion; for if sustained this opinion will take the life out of some of the most spectacular trust busting suits the administration has in its incubator. The attorney general notified the defeated litigants that if they were game to try to secure a rehearing of the case before a full bench of the Supreme Court, the administration would be glad to lend all the assistance of which the Department of Justice was capable. At the same time the attorney general commenced the preparation of a bill for the amendment of the patent law, with the intention of setting congress loose at the Supreme Court. Other steps for the recall of the decision were inaugurated by the [illegible]

While this was going on in the executive end of the government, the scene on Capitol Hill was equally lively. Apparently every legislator in congress wanted a copy of the decision; some for the purpose of enjoying themselves and others to study it in the search for a way to recall it. The supply of copies was only normal and was soon exhausted, but the demand was so insistent that the court officials bowed to popular clamor, at the risk of being charged with having been swayed by the mob, and had an additional supply printed.

This is the second piece of sensational legislation perpetrated by the United States Supreme Court within a few months, but this later instance could not better serve as an endorsement of Colonel Roosevelt's plea for the recall of court decisions if it had been made to order for that purpose. The Supreme Court has indeed caught up with Colonel Roosevelt.

### Longevity Calculations.

According to Buffon, the life of man "can" last six times as long as it takes him to become fully developed; according to Bacon and Hufland, eight times as long. Now, since man is not considered in the anatomical sense completely mature before the twenty-fifth year of age, his life, according to the last named two authorities, "could" last 200 years. But, as a matter of fact, outside the Bible, there is no record whatever of such long lives. Among the extraordinary cases of longevity on record and well attested is that of the Englishman, Thomas Parr, who lived happily at Shropshire to the age of 152 years. The celebrated Harvey, who dissected him after death, found his body in excellent condition, and stated that had it not been for his intemperance he might have lived much longer. A census taken under Emperor Vespasian showed in the relatively small territory of Italy alone 80 persons over 100 years old, and among these are two had reached the age of 140. The census of the United States for 1900 shows 3,981 centenarians, and that for 1810 3,504 (males 1,271, females, 2,233). These figures have only a dubious value, and merely because the vanity of some old people causes them to claim their age, much higher than it really is, but for the fact that the majority of these centenarians are ignorant persons (2,533 negroes, 111 Indians and three Mongolians), whose statements as to their ages cannot be relied upon.—Christian Herald.

### Some Uses for Hate.

Hate is only a passing emotion—something upon which little people cut eye teeth. We get a certain amount of diversion out of it and some salutary lessons. It is probably a friend in disguise and keeps us from wasting time and from spending forces where they are not needed. And when hate is dead what a comfortable feeling comes in its place.

### Two Leading Japanese Industries.

Nearly a million and a half families in Japan devote all or part of their time to silk culture. A million persons are exclusively engaged in fisheries, while another million and a half combine fishing with some other occupations.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Park Commissioners of Painesville Township at .............. Painesville, Ohio, until noon on April 4, 1912, for constructing a Bath House and Pavilion at Painesville Park at the north end of Hardy Road on the lake shore.

Plans and specifications are on file and blank proposals may be obtained at the office of the Board or from Ettechcomb and Boddy, Engineers, 827 B. of L. E. Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Proposals must be made on blanks furnished by the Board and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of One Hundred ($100.00) Dollars, payable to the Board of Park Commissioners of Painesville Tp. as a surety that if the proposal be accepted a contract will be entered into.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The Board of Park Commissioners,
By R. S. BELKNAP, Sec'y.

RUBBER GOODS
John S. Lockwood

Spring Has Come
SO THE CALENDAR SAYS
We Have All the Modern House-cleaning Appliances:
Washing Machines--Hand, Water and Electric Power; Wringers
Curtain Stretchers, Chemical Dust Mops
Dusters and Broom Covers
Step-Ladders, Muresco, Paints, Oils, Etc.
The Doolittle Bros. Company
RELIABLE HARDWARE

A. A. CALLENDER
ALL KINDS OF
Light and Heavy Draying
FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY
[illegible]

MEN!
The New Spring Shoes are now in

We are featuring this year the famous HALSTON Shoes for men. These Shoes are right in every respect—in Quality, Price, Service and Style. The Shoes are made on foot moulded forms.

HALSTON range in price from $4.00 to $5.00. Somewhere among our Spring Models you'll find your style of Shoe.

The Up-to-Date
Painesville's Leading Department Store

## Farmer's Column

FOR RENT on shares. Fine farm, 36 acres, tools, stock, etc. The F. P. Miller farm, ½ mile west North Madison, North Ridge. Must secure man by April 1st as my tenant has bought a farm and is going away. Party must furnish one horse and reference. Inquire Dr. J. R. Bell, dentist, 1414 New England Bldg., Cleveland, O.

FOR SALE—My services as auctioneer, at very reasonable terms. Roy Harrison, Painesville. Home phone 352J2.

FARMS WANTED—Large and small, either for sale or exchange for City property. We sell quick if your price is right. Joseph Sedivy & Son, 3379 E. 49th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE or Exchange for farm a store property with living rooms. Madison, Ohio, Lock Box 351, Madison, Ohio.

FARM HELP—We have a number of applications from good farm hands for employment on farms. Address, Joseph Sedivy & Son, 3379 E. 49th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR RENT—Fine suite of 5 rooms for housekeeping. Steam heat. R. N. Whitcomb, Mentor, Ohio.

1000 Chestnut fence posts for sale at 8c each. F. L. McConnell, R. F. D. No. 3, Painesville.

FOR SALE—Stove wood, seasoned hickory. Home phone 307L8, Painesville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Farm suitable for stock or dairy farming, plenty of water and well timbered. Enquire of E. P. Brown, Painesville, R. F. D. 8.

FOR SALE—Fresh young Jersey cow and calf, $60.00, or exchange for young cattle. F. L. McConnell, R. F. D. No. 8, Concord.

NOTICE—A small ad. in this column costs little, but brings quick results. Try it.

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The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 4 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, APRIL 4, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

# Governor Harmon's Treachery To the People's Cause

(From the Columbus Citizen.)

**"We favor the principle of the initiative and referendum."**

That was one of the vital planks in the platform of the Democratic convention which nominated Judson Harmon for governor in 1910.

Upon that platform Harmon made his campaign and asked for the votes of the people of Ohio, pledging himself to make every human effort to carry out the pledge of the party.

The people believed in his honesty and sincerity of purpose and re-elected him governor by over 100,000 plurality.

**The initiative and referendum principle was then, as now, the most vital issue before the people of the state.**

It offered **THEN**, as it does **NOW**, the only possible opportunity for the people to take back into their own hands the machinery of government **STOLEN FROM THEM BY PRIVILEGE.**

The initiative and referendum plank, above quoted, was put in the Democratic platform in response to a public sentiment that was almost if not quite unanimous among the rank and file of all parties in the state.

* * * * * * * * * * * * *

During the nearly year and a half since **HARMON'S ELECTION ON THE INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM PLATFORM,** Ohio has been stirred to its very depths in a political way.

Harmon has become an avowed candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination; Taft, an Ohioan, is a candidate for presidential renomination; delegates have been elected to a constitutional convention and that convention has been organized and is now in session, with a majority of its delegates holding their seats **BECAUSE THEY EITHER DIRECTLY OR INDIRECTLY PLEDGED THEMSELVES TO INCORPORATE IN THE NEW CONSTITUTION A WORKABLE INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM SECTION.**

On Thursday, by invitation from the constitutional convention Governor Harmon appeared upon the floor and addressed the delegates. And then and there, this governor, this candidate for the presidency, this man who has been parading before the people of Ohio for years as a progressive who **"FAVORED THE PRINCIPLE OF THE INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM,"** showed his true colors.

In cold blood without warning, Governor Harmon tried his best to do to death the initiative and referendum. He said in so many words that in his judgment the principle was wrong; that the people of Ohio are not capable of self-government; that on the whole, the people of Ohio have been well governed by the politicians and corporations and have no cause to demand more modern governmental machinery.

It is not our purpose at this time to dwell upon any possible effect that Harmon's **TREACHERY TO THE PEOPLE'S CAUSE** may have upon the delegates to the constitutional convention. We are inclined to think that no self-respecting member of that convention will permit himself to be influenced by anything that Harmon said on the subject.

But we cannot refrain from expressing the opinion that Harmon has fully justified every charge that has been made of Wall street influence in connection with his presidential aspirations.

**Harmon stands before the people of Ohio and of the nation today as the one presidential candidate among the many of all parties, who by temperament, training and mental attitude would best serve in the presidential office the predatory interests as represented by Wall street.**

He is chained to the past, irrevocably, unalterably.

If there is one progressive corpuscle in his entire circulatory system, he has never given evidence of the fact.

In the past 20 years, since Harmon left Cleveland's cabinet, the people of this country have made giant strides toward the goal of political and economic freedom, of real democracy (with a small d).

Harmon has stood still. **HE IS DEAF** to the people's demands for direct power to bring about in their own way those equalities of opportunity which are the very foundation stones of real democracy. **HE IS BLIND** to the signs of the times which say to all who will see that the old order passeth never to return. **HE IS DUMB** except to raise his voice in warning against the awful dangers to our democratic institutions if the people are permitted to take into their own hands such powerful weapons of defense against their exploiters as the initiative and referendum.

It is possible that Harmon and the men who are associated with him in control of the Democratic machine of Ohio may so manipulate things as to send a solid Harmon delegation to the Democratic national convention.

**But on behalf of the hundreds of thousands of progressive Democrats of this state, The Citizen protests against such misrepresentation before the people of the nation.**

There is just one way to make this protest effective, and that is for the progressive Democracy of this state to organize and to pledge their support in every district in Ohio to candidates for delegates to the Democratic national convention who will bind themselves to support a progressive for the presidential nomination—**SUCH A PROGRESSIVE, FOR EXAMPLE, AS WOODROW WILSON, WHO IS HATED BY WALL STREET AS CORDIALLY AS HARMON IS LOVED BY IT.**

# County Democrats, Attention!

The Democratic County Committees and all democrats of Lake county who are interested in placing a Democratic County Ticket in the field and also a list of delegates to district conventions, before the coming Primary election, are called to meet at Painesville City Hall (old court house) at 2 p. m. on Saturday, April 6th for the purpose of taking such action as may be necessary.

E. A. MURPHY, Sec'y F. D. MALIN, Chm.

P. S. Wm. Gordon, of Cleveland, Democratic Candidate for Congress, will be present at this meeting.

## ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

Nobody loves a knocker.

—o—

The life saving station at Fairport is again open for the season.

—o—

The way the Roosevelt hat is being kicked around in the ring is a caution to reptiles.

—o—

The Socialist ticket in Milwaukee was defeated by 18000 votes by the fusion ticket at the election Tuesday.

—o—

The demonstration of Chi-Namel attracted some attention in the display window of Doolittle Bros. on Monday.

—o—

A man always gets an idea that he knows a whole lot about farming after he has finished reading a seed catalogue.

—o—

All democrats who are interested in getting up a good county ticket should be at the city hall at 2 p. m. next Saturday.

—o—

The Lake County Pomona Grange will meet with the Painesville Grange at the K. of P. hall in Painesville, Saturday, March 30, 1912. Dinner at noon.

—o—

Miss Ellen Flynn, aged 74 years, a well-known resident of this city, passed away Monday morning at the home of J. J. Sullivan, North State street.

—o—

Owing to the weather conditions prevailing at this time the new universal delivery company that expected to begin operations on April 1, has postponed the inauguration of the business until April 8.

—o—

The democrats will meet at the city hall at 2 p. m. Saturday. Attorney Wm. Gordon, democratic candidate for Congress will be present and will be pleased to meet all the democrats of Lake county.

—o—

The democrats of Lake county should put forward their best men this year for county offices, and it can be done if you will attend the preliminary meeting to be held at the city hall next Saturday at 2 p. m.

—o—

The Women's association of the Congregational church will hold an Easter market at Werner's store, Saturday, April 6, at 10 o'clock a. m. All kinds of baked goods will be on sale.

—o—

Miss Florence Malin, who has been one of the owners of the Tea Kettle has severed her connection with the tea house. The Tea Kettle which is one of the most popular establishments in this city will be run by Miss Pauline Hermon, who, with Miss Malin, started the tea rooms last summer.

—o—

A Marquette (Kan.) woman may have improved upon the poetry of the original, but she has made its sentiment of far wider range of interest:

Every time the doorbell rings,
Somebody raises the prices of things.
Makes no difference if we're rich as
kings,
They gotta quit boosting the price of
things.

—o—

Mrs. Clara Bryan Lawrence, daughter of Albert Bryan, president of Bryan Bill Posting company, was granted a divorce and $65,000 alimony by Judge Vickery in common pleas court in Cleveland, from Paul T. Lawrence, son of M. J. Lawrence, multi-millionaire publisher. Young Lawrence is vice president of the Lawrence Publishing company, publisher of the Ohio Farmer, Cleveland.

—o—

At the meeting of the Men's Club last Sunday the following officers were elected: E. Lee Howard, president; H. J. Lewis, first vice president, A. M. Morrison, second vice president; Frank Blackmore, treasurer, and Bond Haskell, secretary. The standing committees will be appointed this week, and then will follow the announcement of a program for some weeks into the future.

—o—

The Michigan Legislature's passage of a bill providing for a referendum on woman suffrage places Michigan with Ohio, Wisconsin, Kansas, Nevada and Oregon in bringing this question home to the voters at next November's election. The year promises to see a notable increase in the states that welcome votes for women. For in some of the six commonwealths the equal suffrage amendment to the constitution is likely to be carried.

### Child Labor

[By Charlotte Perkins Gilman.]

No fledgling feeds the father bird,
No chicken feeds the hen,
No kitten mouses for the cat,
This glory is for men.
We the the wisest, strongest race,
Long may our praise be sung,
The only animal alive
That lives upon its young.

Don't be surprised if you have an attack of rheumatism this spring. Just rub the affected parts freely with Chamberlain's Liniment and it will soon disappear. Sold by all dealers.

## JUDGE SMITH

### Tells Great Commoner at Columbus He Never Again Would Vote Against Him.

William Jennings Bryan spoke before the Ohio Constitutional Convention, March 12, and personally to Judge H. K. Smith, ex-probate judge, of Chardon, a life long Geauga County Republican, who told the great commoner that he would never vote against him again. In it's report of Bryan's visit there, The Commoner says:

"Immediately after Bryan concluded his address the crowd, which exceeded in number the one Roosevelt attracted to the capitol, surged forward and he held a reception lasting for half an hour. Nearly every man who shook his hand made some reference to his past campaigns and the possibility of his candidacy in the near future. To all these Bryan smiled good naturedly, but the only comment he made was when Judge Smith, of Geauga County, remarked:

"'I have voted against you all my life, but I would be glad to vote for you now.'

"'I appreciate your sentiment, but hardly think it would justify me in running again,' was Bryan's answer."

### A Correction

Willoughby, O., Mch. 29, 1912.

Lake Co. Herald,

Gentlemen:

Have just received and read this weeks Appeal to Reason, after which I absorbed as much as possible of Republican-Demo ideas as propounded by the Cleveland Leader. To remove the nausea it produced in my system I picked up next your yesterdays issue of the Demo-Republican Herald. To my astonishment I learned the Appeal had suspended publication. Thinking I must have been mistaken and I had not seen the this weeks Appeal I looked it up again, unless I am dreaming its date reads March 30, 1912. Also it states it is not intending to suspend even though the grafters in Washington and elsewhere persecute its Editorial Staff in prison. It also put 19,000 names on its subscription list last week. Would suggest Friend Harter you get the Appeal on your exchange list it would prevent you from publishing so many unintentional falsehoods. But few of the publications that have circulated this lie about the Appeals suspension have been honest enough to correct it. Are you?

Am mailing you under separate cover last weeks Appeal.

J. P. CURTISS

## PERRY

Miss Wright of Painesville was the guest of Miss Emma Ford and Mrs. Frank Boardeley of Lane Wednesday and Thursday of last week.

The musical and literary entertainment given by the ladies of the Methodist church was a great success. Several numbers were given by the Perry orchestra. A mixed quartet rendered two numbers. Prof. Ball sang "Down by the Old Mill Stream," and Misses Bertha Child and Ethel Reade recited.

Mrs. Horace Buckles and daughter Ruth, returned Thursday from a two weeks visit with relatives in Leon.

Representatives of the Perry Acres Colony have purchased several farms on the South Ridge. Mr. Reade has sold his home and Mr. Smith's family will soon remove to Willoughby because their farm was bought. The nursery belonging to F. D. Green has also been purchased by the Perry Acres' Colony.

Mr. and Mrs. Farrell and son James moved into Mr. Brown's building, formerly the Cheese Factory.

The house vacated by the Farrells has been purchased by the Skinner family of Painesville and their furniture was brought here Thursday.

Miss Esther Wood entertained a party of young people at her home Saturday evening in honor of her cousin, Miss Howard, of Nebraska. Mr. and Mrs. Frank Howard and daughter, Lea, returned to the west the fore part of the week.

Mrs. A. F. Hamley and daughter, Nettie, were shopping in Cleveland Saturday. Miss Hamley is spending the week in the city with relatives and friends.

The Perry schools are having the week for their Easter vacation. Miss Schumacher returned to her home Saturday, where she will spend vacation week.

Mrs. Brewer is spending a time with relatives in Cleveland.

Mr. Ryall's Friday evening lecture on the Philippines was both instructive and entertaining. It was sort of an answer to Cain's old query, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" and the answer was decidedly in the affirmative.

Mr. T. U. Bailey was the guest of relatives in Perry over Sunday.

Miss Thelma McNut is spending her week's vacation in Perry with her aunt, Mrs. O. B. Tenney.

Mr. Fred Bickle and wife from Cleveland spent Saturday and Sunday with their parents in Perry.

Mr. E. Orcutt's wife died Sunday A. M. The funeral will be held Tuesday afternoon in the Methodist church.

## BRYAN'S CRITICISM

### Nebraska Leader Says Ohio Governor is for Wall Street Interests.

William J. Bryan has given out an open letter at Lincoln, Neb., in reply to the letter given out by E. H. Moore, Gov. Harmon's campaign manager. In this Mr. Bryan announces the basis of his distrust of the Ohio executive. He denies that he has accused Harmon of being a "tool of Wall street," but says he has labeled Harmon as the Wall street choice and as a reactionary. Bryan recites that the Ohio man was a "deserter" from the democratic cause in 1896, came back into the party in 1900 "but the next year was a leader in the movement organized in Ohio and throughout the country to turn the party back to Wall street."

Harmon is accused of having sought the nomination in 1908 through influence from Wall street. That his political strength has been thrown to the reactionary side since 1908, says Mr. Bryan, is shown by his opposition to the placing of the referendum and initiative in the constitution adopted by the Ohio convention. Mr. Bryan then adds that men are convicted of murder on circumstantial evidence and that it should be ample for proof in the present instance. He asserts that Harmon has been for years attorney for corporations in which Mr. Morgan is interested.

### GRAIN PRICES SOARING

Seed and Hay Highest in Many Years.

A Chillicothe paper says that prices, practically all grain, seed and hay are the highest in many years. At the present time timothy grass seed is selling at $8 per bushel, the highest price on record.

The price of clover seed ranges from $13.50 to $15 per bushel—a price said to be the highest in 23 years. Wheat advanced from 79 cents at harvest time to $1 per bushel at present, with every indication of taking a sharp advance at any time.

The winter killed wheat will bring the crop down many millions of bushels, it is alleged. Oats are 50 cents per bushel and an unusually large acreage will be sown this spring. First class timothy hay is worth $25 per ton, with the prospect of it going still higher. Mixed hay is worth $20 and clover hay brings the same figure. Straw is worth $10 per ton.

### Willoughby Couple Wedded.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Penfield, Willoughby, Wednesday announced the marriage of their son, J. Arthur Penfield, and Laura E. Minor, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Minor, Willoughby. The ceremony was performed in Cleveland, December 19, 1911, by Rev. E. Lee Howard of the Painesville Congregational church.

FOR SALE or exchange for house and lot in Painesville, about 10 acres with good buildings, fruit, onion ground and everything for a nice country home on Middle Ridge. One of the finest locations in Northern Ohio. Address Lock Box 851, Madison, Lake County, Ohio.

### World's Progress.

First jury, 807.
Pins made, 1450.
Needles used, 1545.
Matches made, 1829.
First cast-iron, 1514.
First newspaper, 1494.
Coal used as fuel, 1834.
Surnames used in 1102.
First gold coin, B. C. 206.
Tobacco introduced, 1583.
First steam railroad, 1830.
First postage stamps, 1840.
Kerosene introduced, 1826.
Lead pencils used in 1594.
Window glass used in 604.
Electric light invented, 1874.
Iron found in America, 1815.
First insurance, marine, 533.
First American express, 1821.
First wheeled carriages, 1559.
First illuminating gas in 1792.
Latin ceased to be spoken, 580.

### Death of Mrs. Orcutt

Ptomaine poison from frozen fish purchased from a peddler caused the death Sunday morning of Mrs. Margaret Boyd Orcutt, wife of E. M. Orcutt of Perry, a candidate for the office of county treasurer.

The fish held responsible for the poisoning were purchased on Tuesday and eaten Wednesday noon. Mrs. Orcutt was taken ill Wednesday evening and gradually grew worse until death came.

Mrs. Orcutt was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Boyd, West Jackson street, this city, and has three sisters, Mrs. Frank Wood of Perry and the Misses Carolyn and Faonie Boyd of this city. She was 40 years of age and married Mr. Orcutt last summer.

### Marriage License

Edward J. Dolan, 44, Painesville; Lillian V. Bedell, 54, Painesville.
James L. Irons, 55, Painesville; Maude C. Dowling, 26, Painesville.
George Oasbo, 32, Painesville; Anna Ostlay, 19, Mentor.
Henry Menaher, 54, Painesville; Mrs. Emma B. Brasington, 45, Painesville.
James R. Farrel, 39, Perry; Mrs. Pearl E. Brockway, 27, Madison.

# Why I Want Woman Suffrage.

Part of an Article in Collier's Weekly for March 16.

By Frederick C. Howe

Long habit has made men think in terms of dollars. Long habit has made women think in terms of husbands, children, and unborn babes. Men vote the terms they think in. Women will vote the terms they think in. That is what the women did in Colorado. They voted in terms of the home.

I want a civilization in which one-half the people will vote in terms of humanity rather than in terms of property.

I want to live in a world that is free from the law-made privileges that beget the poverty from which we all suffer; free from the terror of hard times, of lost jobs, of periods of sickness and accident almost as fearful as death.

I want to live in a world where one hundred warships, costing $200,000,000, will not be proudly paraded before a city too poor to feed its hungry school children; to live in a world where the opinions of long-dead grandfathers inscribed in constitutions will be of less consequence than the mangled arms and limbs and the destitute women and children of our factory workers; where breaker boys will not be permitted in coal mines, where it will be criminal to place little children in canneries, chemical vats, glass mills, or phosphorus factories.

I want to live in a city where the daily wages of women and girls will support life; where the lost job means something other than the street or starvation. I want to live in a country where prostitution will not be the price we pay for our bargain-counter economies; in a country where the doors of the prison will open outward for those who have become tangled in the machinery of the modern industrial world.

I want to live in a world that hates these things, hates them so thoroughly that it will abolish them.

I want to live in a world that thinks of its people rather than of business, of consumers rather than producers, of users rather than makers, of tenants rather than owners; in a world where life is more important than property, and human labor more valuable than privilege.

As women are consumers, users, and tenants rather than producers, makers, and owners, I have hopes for a society in which women have and use the ballot.

I want woman suffrage because I believe women will correct many of these law-made wrongs that man has made. For women will vote in terms of human life rather than in terms of special privilege.

Men might continue to vote for the hunger taxes on all that goes on to the table. Men do not know how many dollars are taken from the weekly pay envelope because of the tariff. Woman will know. And when she learns that the price of sugar behind the tariff wall in New York is twice what it is in Hamburg and London, she will want to save her share of the $150,000,000 that experts say the tariff exacts from all of us for the benefit of the Sugar Trust and planters and beet sugar growers.

Women with babies will think more about the prohibitive cost of woolen blankets, underwear, and clothes than men do. She knows what it is to pay monopoly prices for woolen goods which turn out to be shoddy or cotton, knows the cost of sickness and industrial accidents to those she holds dearer than her life. Women will have to be shown that wages at $7 to $9 a week for a man and $3 to $6 a week for a women, with from 20 to 100 per cent dividends for stockholders of textile mills, is really protection to American labor.

Woman does not know the meaning of "bulls" and "bears," of "long" and "short," of stocks and bonds. She will not tremble when Wall Street threatens to close the banks and the factories if its privileges are disturbed. She may get hysterical over dirty streets, inadequate schools, crowded street cars, and monopoly prices, but she will not be terrorized by the scare headlines of a subsidized press.

Women read the foolish gossip of the fashion page, but they do not read the foolish gossip of the stock market page. They may vote in ignorance, but, at least, they won't think themselves wise when they merely vote the opinions of those who control the agencies for making false public opinion.

Women will have to be shown.

### What Fools Most of Us Are

The dispatches convey the information that fifteen thousand women stormed and fought to gain admission to the tabernacle at Wheeling the other day when Mr. Sunday was to address a meeting "for women only." The press reports say that many were trampled under foot, some fainted and had to be carried out, one policeman had a finger bitten almost off by an infuriated female, and others were literally swept off their feet by the rushing mob. The meeting was scheduled to begin at 7 o'clock and the doors were not opened until 5, and yet as early as 3 o'clock great crowds of women were gathered about the tabernacle entrance. When the doors were thrown open they rushed madly into the building, overwhelmed the ushers and policemen and fought frantically for the best seats. It is estimated that 12,000 crowded in the building and at least 3,000 were unable to gain admittance.

And what did it all mean? Simply that a mob of women who should have been in better business, made fools of themselves to hear a man tell them a lot of things that every woman knows. But it is all so entertaining to hear it from the lips of a man. And so fifteen thousand females almost tore down the building in a mad endeavor to hear what this man had to say. And this is the twentieth century of the Christian era.

### Council Meeting

At the meeting of the city council Monday night, the city engineer made a report stating that the sewer and pavement for Mentor avenue would cost nearly $40,000. As this was a higher estimate than anticipated the matter was referred to a joint meeting of the sewer and street committees.

A resolution requesting the Mayor to appoint a policeman at the Lake Shore depot was passed.

Director of Service House presented a bill for $2100 for lighting furnished to the city for public purposes.

A resolution regulating motor cycles was passed, limiting the speed of these machines to 8 and 15 miles per hour and also requiring a license of $1.00 per year.

You will look a good while before you find a better medicine for coughs and colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It not only gives relief—it cures. Try it when you have a cough or cold, and you are certain to be pleased with the prompt cure which it will effect. For sale by all dealers.

## CONCORD

Schools began Monday after a two weeks vacation.

Mrs. Charles Johnson of West Mentor spent several days at A. C. Warren's last week.

Ladies Aid Society met with Miss Margaret Murray last Friday to quilt.

The Grangers had a warm sugar social at their last meeting.

Miss Florence Reade has been visiting relatives in Chardon and Painesville during vacation.

Harry Coyne, Sr., of Detroit, has been visiting relatives and friends here for the past week.

Mr. Telling moved his family from the Hodges farm to Leroy last week. He has rented the Kewish place for the coming year.

Mrs. A. C. Warren visited her cousin, Mrs. John Pierce of Chardon a couple of days last week.

David Woodford's house caught fire from a spark from the chimney and burned a large hole in the roof, last week. Quick discovery and prompt action saved the house.

Mrs. Lon Babcock has rented her farm and they have moved to Painesville.

For rheumatism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. Try it and see how quickly it gives relief. For sale by all dealers.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

## TRACED BACK TO ARABIANS

### Delvers in History Find Beginnings of the Church Steeple Reach Far Into the Centuries.

There is a theory which finds the spire of the New England meetinghouse in the mountain peaks of Arabia.

Tracing back the process of evolution, we come first to London, where the clean sweep of the Great Fire gave Sir Christopher Wren his opportunity to experiment in steeples; and then to Venice, where the campanile is a shining example of a tower beside a church but separate from it; and then to Alexandria, where the famous lighthouse on the isle of Pharos contributed to the religion of Mahomet both the form and the name of the minaret; and then to the "Tower of Babel" at Borsippa, and the zikkurats of the temples of Babylonia and Assyria.

A zikkurat is a huge quadrangular mass of brick, rising in diminishing stories—as a child places a big block on the floor, and puts a smaller one on it, and on that a smaller still—and ascended by a winding balustraded stair to a shrine on top.

This, according to the theory, was the ritual equivalent of a mountain.

Into the flat lands between the Tigris and Euphrates came the ancestors of the Babylonians and Assyrians out of the mountains of Arabia. There they had worshiped the storm-god, who dwelt upon the heights among the clouds, with whom they communed, like Moses, by climbing up and making their offerings and saying their prayers upon the summit.

And because there were no mountains in their new country they erected beside every temple a little mountain in the yard. Thus the zikkurat and then the minaret, and then the campanile, and then the steeple of the parish church.—Atlantic.

### Why Colonel Couldn't Help.

Misfortune overtook a veteran of the Civil war who had become rich after Lee's surrender. Everything left him and he was induced to apply for a pension.

The essential facts were to be presented by the other men of his command and their signatures to his petition were easy to get.

Still, the colonel's was the most valuable, because he had gone to the rescue of the applicant in one of those life-and-death pinches alike creditable to the two.

The colonel was located on a farm near Lockport, N. Y. He received the visitor with a singular lack of interest—even of apathy. The petitioner couldn't understand it, and was impelled to recite theatrically the circumstances which had resulted in his disability.

Calling the petitioner to one side the commander of the regiment said:

"I know all that, but you can't well put my name down because confidentially, I'm applying for a pension myself—for loss of memory."

### Philatelists Alarmed.

The introduction, as an experiment, of automatic machines for stamping letters by the London postoffice has excited much interest in Austria, and the chamber of commerce at Bruenn has petitioned the ministry of commerce to introduce the system into Austria. Stamp collectors, however, are alarmed, as they fear that if this method of stamping letters is universally adopted, and postage stamps consequently become obsolete, the public will no longer take an interest in old postage stamps and existing collections will lose much of their value.

### What About It?

With the caution of science, the two Germans who have been so successful with cancer in mice warn the world not to conclude yet that the terrible disease is about to be controlled in humankind. Suppose, however, that the optimistic view is right and that the cure can be transferred to man, are the antivivisectionists of our proud country going to stand idly by and let cancer be conquered without a blow on their part for the mice? They have introduced another "investigation" bill in the New York legislature, to substitute their judgment and knowledge for the knowledge and judgment of our best scientific bodies, but is that enough? Summer approaches; what are these humane societies doing for the protection of the mosquitoes and the flies?—Collier's Weekly.

### Fixed

"Has Dinny got a stiddy job yit, Mrs. Mulcahey?" asked Mrs. Grannigan.

"He has that," said Mrs. Mulcahey. "They've sint him to the pinitintchery for twinty years."—Harper's Weekly.

### A Waiter.

Diner—Is it customary to tip the waiter in this restaurant?

Waiter—Why, ah—yes, sir.

Diner—Then hand me a tip. I've waited three-quarters of an hour for that steak I ordered.—Sacred Heart Review.

### It's Nature

"The officers arrested the photographer they suspected as he was working in his dark room."

"Ha! ha! A case of arrested development."

### Word of Apology.

"Republics are ungrateful," said the readymade philosopher.

"Well," replied Farmer Corntossel, "all the governments I ever read about got imposed on so often that you couldn't blame 'em for growin' sort o' cynical an' suspicious."

### Natural Affinities.

"Men have one thing in common with lambs when they stop gambling on the green."

"What's that?"

"Both have a sheepish feeling."

## SOCIALISTS LOSE IN MILWAUKEE

### ARE DEFEATED BY FUSION CANDIDATES BY LARGEST VOTE EVER CAST IN CITY.

## LA FOLLETTE IS IN THE LEAD

### Senator Seems to Have Practically a Complete Delegation From Wisconsin, According to Indications.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Doctor Gerhard A. Bading, Republican, was elected mayor of Milwaukee on a fusion ticket, on which his associates were J. P. Carney and Louis M. Kotecki, for treasurer and city controller, respectively, both Democrats. This marks the downfall of Socialism by the biggest vote ever cast in any election in Milwaukee. The fusion ticket, with eight aldermen at large and a majority of the ward aldermen, is carried into office by a majority over the Socialists of over 18,000. All the aldermen like the candidates for the three city offices are divided between the Republicans and the Democrats and each is pledged to take no part in a party campaign while in office, thus marking the end of the national party as a factor in a Milwaukee election.

The issue of the campaign was largely Socialism vs the Antis, with the Stars and Stripes injected as an issue by sensational occurrences in the campaign. Saturday night the Socialists tried to break up a fusion meeting attended by 7,000 excited fusionists by walking out noisily when Congressman Carey raised an American flag. The following night, at the end of the Socialist campaign, a visiting speaker declared that Lincoln and Jefferson were not patriots and the anti-Socialist press retorted to these demonstrations by appearing with the slogan "Americanism vs Socialism." In the days of Moses, history says, that the Jews marked their gates to warn away the angel of death that visited the homes of the Egyptians. Tuesday morning the Hebrew story was duplicated in this city by the display of thousands of American flags, to label the houses where nonpartisans lived. The Socialist campaign badge was a tiny red flag and the city was inflamed by the raising of this issue.

Present indications are that Senator La Follette will have practically a complete delegation from Wisconsin and the Clark candidates were defeated as well as the Taft men. The Taft supporters hope that the complete returns will show that they have carried some of the scattering delegates on that former Governor Hoard, a candidate for delegate at large, beloved in all the rural districts, may have been victorious. In the stress of efforts of Socialists to carry many of the important cities of the state the counting of the ballots for the presidential convention delegates is being delayed. The outlook, however, is anything but favorable to Clark and Taft. Few of the counties of the state have given any decisive figure for Taft, the preliminary estimate giving him small majority in Jefferson and Kenosha counties.

## CHICAGO ELECTION RESULTS

### Twenty-five Democratic and Eleven Republican Aldermen Are Chosen at the Polls.

Chicago, Ill.—Twenty-five Democratic and 11 Republican aldermen were elected and bond issues with an expenditure of $5,630,000 were carried at the election held in the Windy City.

The bond issues which carried follows: $5,000,000 for outer harbor improvements, $250,000 for bathing beaches, $380,000 for a contagious disease hospital. The proposed issues which failed were $2,315,000 for new police stations and $1,814,000 for new fire engine houses.

Generally speaking the election was quiet.

## KANSAS CITY IS DEMOCRATIC

### Voters Register Against Continuing in Office Republican Incumbent by About 3,000

Kansas City, Mo.—Henry L. Jost, aged 31, Democrat, was elected mayor of Kansas City over Darius A. Brown, Republican incumbent, by a majority estimated at 3,500. With Mr. Jost the entire Democratic ticket outside of a few aldermen, was elected. The council stands 18 Democrats and six Republicans. Mayor Brown, who formerly was president of the League of American Municipalities, ran on a platform that favored municipal ownership of gas and electric light plants. Mr. Jost is an assistant prosecuting attorney.

### Governor Osborn Is Hurt

Lansing, Mich.—Governor Osborn while out tramping alone in the woods southeast of this city slipped into a snow covered hole and fractured the bones of the instep of his left foot. In this condition he hobbled a mile and a half to a factory just inside the city limits and telephoned for assistance. He was taken to his residence.

The governor has been in the habit of tramping or riding out in the country every afternoon, but usually some of his friends have accompanied him.

### Says He Loves the Devil

Springfield, Mass.—Following a grilling of the Rev. John Ellis, pastor of the Chicopee Unitarian church, Judge Charles L. Long gave Mrs. Ellis custody of their daughter. Mr. Ellis denied he was a believer in free love.

Asked if a poem he had written was not dedicated to a certain woman Mr. Ellis replied calmly: "No, to the devil." The verses ended with the statement in French, "After all I am in love with one person only, it is the devil."

## OUTLAWS SEND MESSAGE

### TWO UNCAUGHT MEMBERS OF GANG SAY, NO SURRENDER.

### Mountain Scouts Capture Freel and Claude Allen and Land Them Behind Prison Doors.

Hillsville, Va.—"It will be a battle to the death. If the detectives ever take us back to Hillsville it will be in a wagon, with our toes turned up and our boots on. And there will be some of them in the same wagon. Neither of us expect to see home or family again. We have three revolvers and a pump gun and plenty of ammunition. If we are sighted we will shoot to kill. We will never surrender."

This message from Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards was brought into town by young Freel Allen, a girlish-looking lad of 17, who had been hiding out in the mountains most of the time since the courthouse slaughter. He was captured, unresistingly, hiding in the carriage house behind his father's home eight miles away from here. He left his Uncle Sidna and his Cousin Wesley two nights ago because, as he expressed it, he was "plum starved out."

In addition to thrilling defiance he brought in the grave and important news that the courthouse shooting really was the result of a conspiracy—that the Allens planned it in advance and that Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards at least had their victims selected.

Hillsville, Va.—In one of the wildest sections of the Fancy Gap country, 22 miles south of here, Harry Lucas, a keen eyed detective scout, was making his way along a mountain side when he chanced to turn and look back over the trail he had been following. About 30 yards away from him, topping a thicket of laurel, he caught sight of a man's face, haggard and bearded with sunken eyes.

"Hold up your hands!" commanded Lucas, slinging his Winchester rifle to his shoulder.

As the other obeyed the scout advanced, still keeping his weapon ready for instant use. As he reached the thicket he recognized in the man before him Claude Allen, son of Floyd, and one of the most desperate of the clan that killed five persons in the court house here two weeks ago.

"You all needn't to worry none about me, mister," said the young giant, still keeping his hands in the air. "I could have killed you a half dozen times in the last five minutes if I'd a mind to."

## HUFFMAN JURORS DISAGREE

### Twelve Men, After Deliberating Many Hours, Fail to Reach Verdict and Are Discharged

Columbus, O.—Assuring the court that there was no chance for an agreement, the jury in the Isaac E. Huffman bribery case in the common pleas court here was discharged by Judge Rogers. It had been considering the case since 5 p. m. March 26.

This is the first mistrial that has arisen in the legislative bribery cases. In all other cases the jury has been able to reach a verdict without exceptional delay, although a somewhat prolonged consideration was given the Diegle case.

Failure to reach an agreement means that Senator Huffman must submit to another trial for which Prosecutor Turner and Attorney General Hogan will prepare early in the April term and will try to dispose of the case while others are being tried. There is no intention of abating the state's efforts to have the cases tried quickly.

It is understood that most of the time the vote of the jurors stood nine to three for conviction. It is also stated that several of the late votes stood eight to four for conviction. The figures are not official. No authentic information was allowed to filter out of the room during the 48 hours the jury was out.

The specific charge against Senator Huffman was that he accepted a bribe of $200 from Burns Detective Frank H. Smiley April 27, 1911, to report the Cetone-Whittemore insurance bill out of committee.

## PLEDGES WOMEN HIS SUPPORT

### Mayor Shank Tells New Yorkers He Will Help Them Fight High Food Prices

New York City.—After an address upon the cost of living at the Berkeley theater the big audience of fashionably gowned women surrounded Mayor Shank of Indianapolis and begged him to help organize the women of New York in an effort to reduce the high food prices. Mayor Shank told the women he would come here for that purpose whenever they want him.

"Women must fight the economic battles of the future," he said.

### Prominent Man Gets Divorce.

Wilmington, Del.—The New Castle county superior court granted a divorce to John Bancroft, Jr., from his wife, Madeleine Dupont Bancroft. The families of the couple are among the most prominent in the state.

In addition to the divorce the husband is allowed the custody of the four-year-old son. The court also directed that a decree should be entered declaring that Max Hebler, Jr., an infant, made co-defendant with Mrs. Bancroft, is not the child of Mr. Bancroft.

### English Solons Reject Suffrage Bill.

London, England.—By a vote of 222 to 208 the house of commons rejected the conciliation bill on its second reading. This measure would have conferred upon 1,000,000 women the right to vote. Last year a similar bill passed the second reading stage by a vote of 255 to 88 and was referred to a committee of the whole house, making no further progress. The reversal in the views of the members is attributed to the resentment aroused by the window-smashing tactics of the militant suffragists.

## ANTHRACITE MEN LAY DOWN TOOLS

### OBEY PRESIDENT WHITE'S ORDER FOR SUSPENSION OF WORK IN COAL MINES.

## 168,000 WORKERS AFFECTED

### Union Leaders Assert There Is Plenty of Money Available for Long Struggle—Operators Are Prepared.

Cleveland, O.—President John P. White has wired George Baer at Philadelphia that he had a proposition to make relative to the anthracite situation. It is very possible that a strike in the anthracite region may be avoided, though the order for a suspension April 1 has been issued.

Word was received here later from Mr. Baer that he would be glad to grant the request and another parley is now assured.

It can be authoritatively stated that negotiations will begin within a week for a settlement in the anthracite fields. It is confidently declared here that the suspension will not last long.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—President John P. White's order for a suspension of all the work in the anthracite fields on April 1, found the miners prepared and as a unit they walked from pits on afternoon of March 30 ready to stand by the national leaders and fight out their demands with the operators.

The defence forced upon the miners has so changed conditions that a mere wage concession could not restore peace. The feeling everywhere prevails that the question of recognition must be definitely decided in the meantime. The miners are ready to enter a struggle for the purpose of deciding this issue.

The suspension order does not create the fear that might be expected. Miners and their families have been preparing for a strike and their families appear happy. They are well supplied with provisions and union leaders say there is plenty of money available for a long struggle.

The coal companies are prepared to look after their interests. The large concerns decided that their clerical forces, which means about 6,000 men, have been ordered to get into overalls and do work about the collieries. This order has caused some disgust among the clerks but if they do not report at the collieries they will be forced to quit their positions. The whole hard coal region is alive with guards and strike breakers.

## PEACE IN BITUMINOUS FIELDS

### Coal Miners and Operators Come to Agreement and There Will Only be Short Suspension of Work.

Cleveland, O.—Peace by agreement was declared in the bituminous coal fields. There will be a short suspension in the bituminous fields to permit the operators and miners of the different stations to settle their internal differences but, according to the agreement made in the joint conference no change in present conditions will be made that will increase the cost of mining over the agreement reached here or keep the miners from earning as much as they can.

By the agreement the miners will receive an increase of five cents a ton for screened coal, three cents for mine run, 5.5 per cent for day labor and dead work and five hours work on Saturday with five hours pay. All other demands are waived. The additional rates demanded by the Illinois miners in their convention will be dropped.

Since the agreement is a compromise, it must now be submitted to a referendum vote of the miners. This will mean, it was said, at least a two-week suspension in soft coal mines.

## FLOGS WIFE BEATER, GETS $10

### Man Answers Ad Put in Newspaper by Wife and His Trashing Abilities Are Rewarded

Seattle, Wash.—The following advertisement appeared in the "Help Wanted" columns of a paper here:

"Wanted—A man to thrash a wife beater, $10 reward; easy work. Mrs. R. H. Gillies, 116 Nob Hill avenue."

Eight men applied for the job soon after the paper was on the street. The first applicant was a little fellow and Mrs. Gillies sent him away. The second, a big, husky youth, said it would be a pleasure to do the work for $5. Mrs. Gillies engaged him at once.

When Robert Bert Gillies, formerly a waterfront broker, returned home Mrs. Gillies and her "beater" were waiting for him. Mrs. Gillies, telling the story, said her young man's work was so excellent that she compelled him to take the full $10 fee.

### Passes Substitute to Sherwood Bill.

Washington.—By a vote of 41 to 21 the senate passed the McCumber substitute to the Sherwood pension bill.

The McCumber bill carries an average appropriation of $11,000,000 to $14,000,000 for the first year, $13,000,000 the second year and an average for the first five years of $20,000,000. Under the bill the payments run from $13 a month for a veteran 62 years of age, who served 90 days in the military or naval service to $30 a month for a veteran of 75 years who served three years or more.

### Suffragets Jubilant Ten Minutes.

Albany, N. Y.—The advocates of votes for women were given a chance to exult over victory in the assembly for about ten minutes.

At the expiration of that time their exultation came to an end but their confidence in ultimate victory was not in the least shaken.

The bill providing for the submission of the question to the people of the state passed by a vote of 76 to 67, but was quickly reconsidered and tabled by a vote of 69 to 67. The women will make another fight.

## CONFESSES SLAYING 17

### HALF BREED NEGRESS ADMITS DIRECTING OTHER MURDERS.

### Southern Woman Believed She Might Gain Immortality by Sacrificing Human Life.

Lafayette, La.—Acting on her own amazing confession that she killed 17 persons with her own hands and directed the killing of as many more that she might gain immortality by sacrificing human life, the grand jury will at once return an indictment against Clementine Barnabet, a half blood negress. Furnished with convincing clews the authorities are now investigating one of the most astounding series of crimes ever committed. For weeks past the authorities of southwest Louisiana and southeast Texas have been completely baffled by murders of the most brutal description. Whole families would be slain in their homes, the assailants invariably using axes and apparently always making the slaughter a bloody orgy. No less than 35 negroes have been murdered in this manner.

Clementine Barnabet, suspected of having been implicated in the most recent killing, confessed that it was she who directed the slaughter. By her own admission she is the head of a cult known as the "Church of the Sacrifice," which is composed of negro religious fanatics who believe that by taking human life alone they can reach eternity. The cult had no regard for the law.

As many women belonged to the cult as men, and they shared equally with the men in the sacrifice of human lives.

It is believed that the victims were chosen indiscriminately. Usually the head of a family would be marked for slaughter and every person found in house when the members of the cult descended upon it would be killed. All the victims were horribly mutilated. Heads and limbs would be separated from the torso.

## MOTHER FREED IN POISON CASE

### Buckeye Woman, Accused of Killing Her Daughter With Arsenic, Is Acquitted.

Lancaster, O.—Mrs. Nancy Hall was acquitted of having murdered her four-year-old daughter Ruth by giving her pancakes containing arsenic. As the words "not guilty" were spoken by the clerk, Mrs. Hall with a cry of "Thank God" threw her arms around her husband's neck. For nearly a minute, the two stood in the center of the court room, the cynosure of a hundred eyes. Tears streamed down their faces while husband and wife were locked in a silent embrace which was broken only when friends approached to offer their congratulations.

"I knew they would free me," sobbed Mrs. Hall. Then she and her husband broke through the circle of their neighbors to grasp in turn each juror by the hand as he stepped from the jury box.

Little Mary Hall, one of the accused woman's children, for a moment did not grasp the meaning of the demonstration, but when she realized her mother had been acquitted, she clapped her hands, dropped her doll and danced about the court room. Her little squeals of joy were smothered by the kisses of motherly friends who dampened her cheeks with tears of gratitude.

## SENATOR TAYLOR PASSES AWAY

### National Lawmaker From Tennessee had Been in Failing Health for Several Months.

Washington, D. C.—United States Senator Robert Love Taylor of Tennessee, died at Providence hospital here. Senator Taylor had been in failing health for several months and on March 28 was operated upon in a final effort to save his life. Although he withstood the immediate shock of the operation, he began losing strength soon after lapsing into unconsciousness at 3 a. m., March 31, and did not again recover his faculties.

Mrs. Taylor was present at the end, as was Mrs. Taylor's brother, Charles St. John, Mrs. S. B. Williamson and Dr. Harrison Crook.

His body was taken to Knoxville for burial.

### Ohio Republicans Meet.

Columbus, O.—At a meeting of the Republican state central committee held in this city the following program was adopted: Delegates from the 21 Ohio districts to the national convention to be chosen by primary, six delegates-at-large from Ohio to be selected by the state convention, convention to be held in Columbus, June 3 and 4, session to be held after the national convention to name state ticket. The committee indorsed the administration of president Taft.

### Slugging Starts as Saloons Open.

Rock Island, Ill.—One murder, a vicious attack by sluggers, scores of fights and 80 men arrested, was the record of the first day of open saloons at Rock Island since the militia closed down the places after the recent fatal rioting.

The dead man is Rufus Phoenix, who was shot and his body thrown into an alley. The sluggers claim he was shot by the soldiers, while the commanding officer of the state forces declare his men have not fired a shot since they assumed charge of the city.

### Hotels Quit as Bars Close.

Butler, Pa.—As a result of being refused liquor licenses on the ground they sold to minors, all the hotel managers of this city have decided to go out of business until January 1, 1913.

There are 11 hotels and the bars of all were compelled to suspend.

A movement has been started by business men, it is said, to erect a large hotel to look after visitors. This plan is not taken seriously by the present hotel proprietors, however.

## FEAR GENERAL FLOOD

### DANGER LURKS IN THE VICINITY OF MANY OHIO TOWNS.

### Rivers of the State Are on the Rise and If Rains and Thaw Continue Damage Will Be Widespread.

Kenton.—Thawing weather and the rain of the last few days have made themselves felt here by the worst flood known in years. The Scioto river is far over its banks and the south end of the city is covered with water. Houses are entirely surrounded and streets have been converted from thoroughfares into streams.

Hundreds of acres of farm land along the river are under water and fences and many other small or loose objects are being swept down the river. The Ohio Central railroad yards are a small lake.

The flood is causing much distress in the river district, where many residents find themselves imprisoned in their own homes.

### NAPOLEON MENACED BY FLOOD.

#### Ice Gorge Below City Piling Up the Waters

Napoleon.—With rain and thaw, situated between a five-mile gorge concentrated into a mile and a half, high and solid, below town, and a volume of ice and water on its way from above, Napoleon is in fear of a second thaw, rivaling or even exceeding that of last week.

### DAYTON STREETS INUNDATED

#### Miami River Rising and Some Thoroughfares Impassable.

Dayton.—According to a warning telegram received by Major Strong, the local weather observer, from the head of the bureau at Columbus, the Miami river, which has been on a steady rise for several days, threatens to go higher by several feet during the next 24 hours. This may be checked by a fall in the temperature, and it is not believed there will be an inundation. Several streets on the west side of the city were partly inundated and impassable today.

### TOLEDO IS IN GRAVE DANGER.

#### Rush of Ice and Water a Menace to the Bridges.

Toledo.—The Maumee river above this city is steadily rising and a great rush of water swept down stream and inundated territory in the vicinity of Grand Rapids. The water rose until it filled the boiler room of Pilliod's mills, putting that establishment out of commission.

### MUCH OF FINDLAY INUNDATED.

#### Blanchard River Drove Many From Their Homes.

Findlay.—Many Findlay people rowed away from their homes in the lower portions of the city in boats because heavy rains caused Blanchard river to rise more rapidly than the water could be carried away, flooding the entire lower districts of the city. Several hundred people are in panic. The river is rising at the rate of three inches an hour.

## LEGALIZE SUNDAY SHOWS

### Ohio Exhibitors' League Also Desires to Make Censorship Change—Toledo Gets Next Meet.

Dayton.—National legislation for legal Sunday picture exhibitions is an aim of the Motion Picture Exhibitors' league of Ohio.

Efforts will be made to obtain an amendment to existing laws that will exempt the picture theater from Sunday closing and put it out of the hands of municipal authorities.

Government control of censorship of films and representation in all boards of censors also is sought by the exhibitors. There is no fight on with the manufacturers at this convention, according to league officers.

Toledo, with a delegation in the city boosting for the next convention, was selected. A banquet, attended by 300 exhibitors and their guests, closed the convention. It is the largest gathering of picture exhibitors ever held.

### EDITOR INJURED.

Dayton.—James H. Chalmers, editor and owner of the Moving Picture World of New York, was probably fatally injured in a fall down an elevator shaft while on a visit to the plant of the National Cash Register company here.

### WELL-KNOWN EDUCATOR DIES.

Newark.—Prof. J. L. Gilpatrick, for 30 years or more teacher of mathematics in Denison university at Granville, went over dead last evening. He was seventy-five years of age and leaves a widow and two children.

### ATTORNEY ACCUSED OF FRAUD.

Cleveland.—Maurice W. Crafts, a young attorney of this city, was arrested on a warrant issued in Chicago, charging him with having used the mails to defraud, in an attempt to borrow $9,000 from the La Grange State bank of La Grange, Ill. The property offered as security is said to belong to J. Fieldhing Thatcher of New York. A United States officer left for Chicago with Crafts in charge. Crafts maintains his innocence.

### 180 DESCENDANTS.

#### Mrs. Rhoda Varvel, Adams County, Claims State Record.

West Union.—The claim is made that Mrs. Rhoda Varvel, Peebles, Adams county, who was 94 years old on March 11, has the longest line of ancestry of any person in Ohio. She is the oldest of five generations. She has living 8 children, 107 great-grandchildren and 13 great-great-grandchildren. She has been blind for 10 years and at present is very infirm.

NERVOUS DESPONDENT WOMEN

Find Relief in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Their Own Statements So Testify.

Platea, Pa.—"When I wrote to you first I was troubled with female weakness and backache, and was so nervous that I would cry at the least noise, it would startle me so. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies, and I don't have any more crying spells. I sleep sound and my nervousness is better. I will recommend your medicines to all suffering women."—Mrs. MARY HALSTEAD, Platea, Pa., Box 98.

Here is the report of another genuine case, which still further shows that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be relied upon.

Walcott, N. Dakota.—"I had inflammation which caused pain in my side, and my back ached all the time. I was so blue that I felt like crying if any one even spoke to me. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I began to gain right away. I continued its use and now I am a well woman."—Mrs. AMELIA DAHL, Walcott, N. Dakota.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

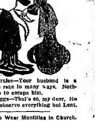
Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. No. 1, No. 2, No. 3.
THERAPION Used in French Hospitals with GREAT SUCCESS, CURES KIDNEY, BLADDER DISEASES, PILES, CHRONIC ULCERS, SKIN ERUPTIONS—EITHER SEX. Send address envelope for FREE booklet to DR. LE CLERC MED. CO., HAVERSTOCK RD., HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, ENG.

### HIS LIMITATION.



Mrs. Praise—Your husband is a wonderful man in many ways. Nothing seems to escape him.

Mrs. Digge—That's so, my dear. He seems to observe everything but Lent.

### Women to Wear Mantillas in Church.

Women of St. Francis De Sales Cathedral will introduce into this country the custom of wearing in church the graceful lace headdress of the Spanish women in place of hats. The innovation was suggested by Rev. Dr. O'Connor to the members of the Altar society and at the general communion of the society the scarfs will be worn.

"The hats of today have become a monstrosity," says Rev. Dr. O'Connor, addressing the society.—Toledo correspondence Cleveland Leader.

### A Frequent Type.

"Spoonleigh is a connoisseur of happiness."

"How do you define a connoisseur of happiness?"

"A person who knows how to be happy but can't."

If You Are a Trifle Sensitive

About the size of your shoes, you can wear a size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, into them. Just the thing for Dancing Parties and for Breaking in New Shoes. Gives instant relief to Corns and Bunions. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

For people to live happily together the real secret is that they should not live too much together.—Sir Arthur Helps.

Malice is more easily disarmed by indifference than by conflict or retaliation.—Mrs. Sigourney.

Garfield Tea, the natural remedy for Constipation, can always be relied on.

Many a brave man has lost his nerve in a dentist's chair.

TWO WEEKS' TREATMENT AND MEDICINE FREE

no matter what your disease. If you suffer from Rheumatism, write. If you suffer from Kidney Trouble, write. No matter what you suffer from, write to

MUNYON'S DOCTORS
53d and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

NOT A PENNY TO PAY

Offer is Good for the Next Thirty Days

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# SCOTT'S VIVID STORY OF HIS GREAT BATTLE TO REACH SOUTH POLE

## Fails to Attain Coveted Goal but Enriches World's Knowledge of the Antarctic.

## BRITISH EXPLORER TO CONTINUE HIS WORK

### Remains Behind for Another Year While He Sends Out His Story of Achievement by Lieut. Pennell, Commander of Terra Nova.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Capt. Robert F. Scott's narrative of his explorations in the Antarctic, published below, was issued by the New York Times Co. March 31 as a book duly entered for copyright, and publicly exposed for sale, the same being its first publication anywhere in the world. Its reproduction in this newspaper is, of course, duly authorized. Its reproduction elsewhere in the United States in any form except by permission from the New York Times Co. is forbidden.

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(Special Cable to the New York Times.)

Akaroa, New Zealand, Tuesday, April 2.—Lieutenant Pennell, commander of the Terra Nova of the British Antarctic expedition of 1910, which arrived here yesterday, brought with him a long and intensely interesting account of the work and experience of the expedition up to January 3 last, written expressly for the New York Times by Captain Robert F. Scott, the leader of the expedition. Captain Scott's story is as follows:

(BY CAPT. ROBERT F. SCOTT.)

McMurdo Sound, Oct. 30, 1911.—Shortly after the departure of the depot laying party from Cape Evans on January 25, 1911, the sea ice broke at South Cape and severed communication with the station. The depot party, consisting of 12 men, eight ponies and two dog teams, occupied till January 31 in establishing a base camp at the barrier seven miles east southeast of Hut Point. Owing to the heavy weights to be transported the main part of the supplies was left at this camp. The party proceeded with single loads east southeast 27 miles to a spot named Corner Camp, before turning south to avoid the crevasses of White Island. The snow surface proved very soft, making terribly hard work for the ponies. A three days heavy blizzard at Corner Camp was a further severe trial to the animals, which were not in good condition.

On February 8 we proceeded south marching by night and resting by day. The weather was exceptionally bad, but the surface improved. The three weakest ponies were sent back, but these unfortunately were caught in another bad blizzard and two succumbed. With the remaining ponies and the dogs we reached latitude 79½ degrees on the 16th, when I decided, owing to the condition of the weather and the animals, to make a depot here and return. We left more than a ton of stores at this point, which we named One Ton Camp, and which should be a great help to us this season. We then returned to our base camp with dog teams.

Whilst cutting a corner of White Island in a bad light, the whole of one dog team fell into a crevasse, Meares, myself and the sledge were miraculously held up on part of a bridge across the crevasse along which we had been travelling and most of the dogs hung by their harness. With great difficulty and after three hours' work we extricated the animals. One, which was badly injured by falling 60 feet, afterward died.

At the base camp I found every single pony well, and visiting Hut Point, I received news of the Terra Nova and Fram. On February 24, with men on skis and a single pony, I started to take more stores to Corner Camp. On the outward journey we passed returning ponies going well. Returning from Corner Camp, I was held up by a blizzard on the 27th, but reached the base camp on the 28th. I found the storm had been phenomenal at this place, raging for three days and causing enormous accumulations of snow. Shifts of wind had baffled all efforts to shelter the ponies with snow walls and the animals had suffered very badly, so I decided to retire to Hut Point without delay.

Wilson and Meares' arriving dog teams reached Hut Point in safety. Oates, Gran and I remained to try and save one pony which had been badly hit by the blizzard, while Bowers, Cherry, Gerrard and Crean, with the four best ponies, set out to follow the dogs. Nearing Hut Point, they found badly working cracks in the sea ice, and hastily turned and marched four miles south.

There at 2 a. m. March 1 the tired condition of the ponies obliged the party to camp. At 4:30 Bowers, awakened by a noise, found the ice broken all around the camp and moving with the heavy swell. One pony had disappeared from the picketing line and was not seen again. Hastily packing their sledges the party decided to try and work southwest over the pack ice. With infinite difficulty the sledges were dragged, the ponies jumping from floe to floe toward the barrier. About noon the party neared the barrier, but found its ice wall unclimbable and the swell churning and breaking heavy floes against it. In this dilemma Crean was allowed to attempt to obtain help. He traveled east over the moving pack to find a break in the ice wall and eventually hoisted himself to the barrier surface by wedging his ski stick in a crack.

Ignorant of these events, after failing to save our sick pony, my own party had reached the barrier, where the ice breaking under foot forced us to retreat hurriedly, with the gravest anxiety for our companions. My fears were confirmed when Wilson, who had traveled out overland, reported having seen with glasses ponies adrift on sea ice. An hour later Crean was seen approaching and learning his news, Oates, Crean and I set off immediately to the west. Working around the bay we approached the barrier edge, and at 6 p. m. by good fortune discovered the missing party on a pack which had been drifting slowly northwest and had temporarily stopped, owing to the swell subsiding.

With Alpine ropes the men were rescued with difficulty. Working on through the night, we succeeded in salving the sledges and their loads, but could do nothing for the ponies which were only 30 yards away. At 4 a. m. the pack began to move again. We left the ponies with full nose bags and rested till 8 a. m., when the pack was again stationary. We marched north, found the ponies and made desperate efforts to save them. Bowers and Oates risked a long detour over the pack and led the animals over many jumps, while the remainder of us dug a trench to the lower part of the barrier. The edges of the floes were high above water and very uneven. Killer whales hung about within a few yards. The ponies failing at the jump were irretrievably lost. One pony only won through. The pack was moving again as we left it and drifted clear to the north.

On March 4 we ascended hills east of Castle Rock, and on the 5th the party with the two remaining ponies and the dog teams was safely housed at Hut Point. By this incident we lost three of our strongest ponies. This was a severe blow to the expedition, but not enough to wreck its plans if the remaining animals could be preserved. The heavy swell which caused this disaster broke more than ten miles of fast sea ice, large fragments of the barrier and two miles of glacier tongue, a feature which had remained otherwise unchanged since discovery in 1902. The hut was found almost completely filled with hard snow, the windows broken and the door unhinged. With much labor we cleared and repaired it. It then afforded good shelter.

While forced to wait for the sea breeze to blow over, we settled down to a very primitive life.

With old tins and discarded fragments of metal we constructed an excellent blubber stove and several blubber lamps. We fed almost entirely on seal meat. Seals could only be obtained at a distance over hills and were sometimes scarce, but the supply never failed entirely, thanks to the ingenuity shown by my companions in improvising arrangements with the slenderest resources. With splendid health we were quite comfortable and enjoyed the discovery of a box of old magazines.

On March 15 the western geological party returned, bringing our total to 16 persons. This party had spent six weeks making a close survey of the Dry Valley, Lower Ferrar and Koettlitz glacier regions, thus completing an important part of our plan for the geological survey of the coast.

After the return of the absentees we settled down very comfortably in our winter hut, its arrangements for lighting, heating, cooking and ventilation proving eminently satisfactory. A comfortable stable had been built for the ponies and some shelter improvised for the dogs during the four winter months. The temperature at the station was rarely below minus 40 degrees, at lowest minus 50 degrees. The wind averaged 15 miles an hour, but sometimes blew hard with the temperature minus 30 degrees. Everyone was very fully occupied with station and scientific work, exercising animals, etc. A series of lectures was organized and football was played to within a month of midwinter.

Frequent visits were made to Cape Royds and Hut Point. The animals steadily improved in condition. On June 27, middle of winter, Wilson, Bowers, Cherry and Gerrard started on a sledge journey to Cape Crozier to observe the incubation of emperor penguins at their rookery. Very heavy surface on the barrier forced the party to relay work during the main part and a fortnight was taken on the outward journey. The temperature was seldom above minus 60 degrees and often below minus 70 degrees, the lowest observed with a sling thermometer being minus 77 degrees.

Behind a land ridge on the slopes of Mount Terror the party spent three days in building a stone hut, which they roofed with canvas from this camp. The men had great difficulty in crossing the huge barrier pressure ridges in the dim noon twilight to reach the rookery. They were successful at a second attempt. They found comparatively few birds at the rookery, but these had begun to lay even at this early date. Fortunately some eggs at different stages of development were secured, which should give considerable information concerning the embryology of this interesting bird.

The same night a violent gale commenced and the ridge proved inadequate shelter from the hurricane gusts which swirled down on the hut. A tent and other carefully secured articles were blown away, and after straining for 14 hours the roof of the hut flew to ribbons. For 30 hours more the travelers were confined to their frozen sleeping beds half buried beneath snow and rock debris. Forty-eight hours elapsed before the wind decreased and they were able to get a meal. Searching for lost articles, they were fortunate in finding the missing tent among some morainic boulders, practically uninjured.

The state of their equipment now forced them to turn homeward. On the return journey they were held for two days by another storm, after which the temperature fell and remained below minus 60 degrees. The party returned after five weeks' absence, encased in ice and suffering from want of sleep, but otherwise well.

Having regard to the darkness and extreme temperatures this first winter journey in the Antarctic remains a remarkable feat of endurance.

On September 1 Meares and Dimitri, with dog teams made their head quarters at Hut Point, the dogs leaving for that depot in splendid form. At intervals since our arrival, however, some obscure disease has robbed us of four excellent dogs. In every instance the dog attacked appeared vigorously healthy but died in a few hours. It is thought the cause may be some minute thread worm entering the brain.

### First Antarctic Telephone Line

At the end of the month telephone communication was established with Hut Point through 15 miles of bare wire. This telephone has already proved extremely useful for reporting the movement of parties pending changes of weather.

Lieutenant Evans, Gran and Forde traveled to Corner Camp to rebuild cairns. They experienced temperatures between minus 60 and 70 and Forde's hands were badly frostbitten but are now recovering rapidly.

With Bowers, Simpson and Petty Officer Evans, I traveled west on September 15. Ascending Ferrar glacier, we found by stakes planted by Wright that the ice stream had moved 30 feet in seven months.

Later, 45 miles northwest of our station we found part of the glacier tongue broken in March with the forage left by Campbell intact. Owing to work at the station and the need of increasing exercise for the ponies, we have been unable to undertake further Spring journeys.

The Western Geological party, consisting of Taylor, Debenham, Gran and Forde, delayed by Forde's accident, will leave in a few days for Granite Harbor.

### Start Delayed to Save Ponies.

All plans and preparations for the journey now complete and despite the accident of last season we have got hope of success. The necessity of getting the utmost out of our remaining ponies has decided me not to expose them to great cold. We shall, therefore, start later than originally intended.

The motor sledge party consisting of Lieutenant Evans, Day, Lashley and Hooper started five days ago, with two motor sledges dragging fuel and forage. The motors experienced unexpected difficulty on sea ice where it was very thinly covered with snow, but were last seen going well on the surface of the barrier beyond the base camp of last season. They have, therefore, placed the possibilities of motor traction beyond question.

I shall greatly regret the departure of any member, as we have lived in the happiest social accord. Ponting probably returns with a large batch of photographs, material to which a second year might add little of importance. Owing to Ponting, the photographic results of the expedition are a most remarkable series of cinematograph pictures, giving a comprehensive record of our polar life. The plans arranged for the scientific work of the expedition have succeeded so far almost in their entirety.

November 24, latitude 81.15 S.—We left Hut Point on the eve of November 2, having decided to march by night and rest during the day to give the ponies the benefit of warmer day temperatures. We reached Corner Camp this morning. Traveling south for 60 miles we followed the tracks of the motors, then we found the machines abandoned. The party had proceeded onward as directed, were delayed by a blizzard on the eighth, but reached One Ton Camp on the morning of the nineteenth. The dog teams had caught us up some days earlier and the whole party proceeded in company. A day's rest was given the animals at the Ton Camp, which we left on the seventeenth. Having regard to the weight of the loads, the heavy surfaces and limited number of animals I decided to march 13 miles only every night. This distance has been maintained eight nights and so far as we can foresee it should be continued.

We are building snow cairns at intervals of four miles to guide the homeward parties and leaving a week's provision at every degree of latitude to the barrier. The surface was extremely bad and trying to the ponies up to One Ton Camp, but has been comparatively good since. The greater number of the ponies have been dragging over 650 pounds.

December 10, latitude 83 degrees 15 minutes.—After the return of the motor party from latitude 81 degrees, 15 minutes, we pushed steadily south, hopeful for better weather conditions. A second pony was destroyed at latitude 82 degrees, 10 minutes, a third at latitude 82 degrees, 45 minutes, and two more near the eighty-third parallel. None of these animals were exhausted, but were sacrificed on account of lightening loads and as food for dogs.

As we approached, the weather grew worse, snow storms were frequent, the sky continually overcast and land very rarely visible. Under these circumstances it was most difficult to keep a straight course and maintain steady marches. The ponies continued to pull splendidly. The excellent condition they retained under severe work I attribute entirely to the management of Captain Oates.

In spite of delays we reached latitude 83 degrees, 24 minutes, within 12 miles of Mount Hope, on December 4. We could have reached the glacier with five ponies on the following day but for the intervention of a southerly gale which lasted four days, during which we did not sight land, although only a few miles away. The wind was very violent at times, a prodigious amount of snow fell, and we had continually to dig out ponies and tents. The temperature rose to plus 33, the snow melting on our equipment and completely soaking everything with water. No such prolonged storm has hitherto been recorded in these regions in December.

### Hard Work in the Deep Snow.

On the 9th, after the storm, 15 inches of wet snow covered the originally soft surface. We could not have advanced at all had not the leading pony worn snow shoes. The men hauled on skis. It took 14 hours without a meal to do eight miles. At the first halt the ponies were destroyed, as we had no more forage for them.

Today we have come through the pass and descended on Beardmore glacier but only with infinite difficulty and after 12 hours' work. The soft snow brought by the storm continued over the pass. Men on foot sank to their knees and sledges sank to their crossbars continually. The dogs have given some help, but could be only lightly laden on such a surface. I send this note by returning teams. The party is very fit, but cannot keep up the hours which we have been working. The storm has already cost us five days. Its effects may yet delay us further, which would be a serious matter. Otherwise everything has worked as planned. We hope to find better conditions as we advance up the glacier. We are necessarily dependent on the weather and the season thus far has been very unpromising.

### Struggle to Achieve Five Miles a Day.

December 21.—Latitude 85 degrees, 7 minutes south, longitude 163 degrees, 4 minutes east, height about 6,800 feet, four miles south, 30 west of Mount Darwin. Largely as a result of the storm reported in my last dispatch, the lower reaches of the glacier were filled with terribly soft snow. Men on foot sank to the knee at each step. It would have been quite impossible to advance had we not pulled on skis. As it was, the runner surface of sledges proved inadequate. They frequently sank to crossbars, requiring to be extricated with standing pulls. For four days we struggled in this morass, scarcely advancing five miles a day, although working ten to eleven hours. It is difficult to pitch camp and load sledges on such a surface. On the fifth day the surface grew a little harder and we were able to push on, still pulling on skis. We did not get abreast of Cloudbreaker mountain until the 17th, so that the snow cost us a week's advance.

Since the 16th we have been able to make very good marches, working up from 13 to 23 statute miles per day. My program I arranged to push on from the 85th parallel with eight men and 12 units of provisions, but I hoped to reserve a margin over this. As we stand we are only half a day's food short on program and should have a good chance of getting through. The weather continues unsatisfactory. We had to march without sight of land on occasions. We are getting intermittent fog in this most crevassed part of the glacier. Everybody is in the best of health and spirits.

It has been most difficult to select the returning party of four which carries this note. Our position constitutes our upper glacier depot. Complete depots have been established on the homeward route. The track of the barrier is well marked with snow cairns. The members going forward are Scott, Lieutenant Evans, Wilson, Bowers, Oates, Lashley, Petty Officer Evans and Crean.

### 150 Miles From the Pole January 3.

January 3, 1912.—Latitude 87.32, height 9,800 feet. After leaving the upper glacier depot south of Mount Darwin, I steered southwest two days. This did not keep us clear of pressure ridges and crevasses which occurred frequently at first and gave us trouble, but we rose rapidly in altitude. Probably the difficult places were more snow-covered than farther eastward. The advantage of this course was mainly felt on the third and fourth days when, owing to our altitude, we got a splendid view of the distribution of land masses fringing the ice sheet and the arrangement of ice falls. Since leaving the depot our marches have averaged over 15 statute miles a day.

On Christmas day we were close up to the 86th parallel and the prospect of Christmas fare gave us an excellent march, 17 miles, but the effect was not so happy the following day. The surface grew more difficult as we approached the 87th parallel. On New Year's eve, in latitude 86 degrees, 56 minutes, we depoted there a unit of provisions and rebuilt our sledges with new short runners, which remarkable piece of work was performed by the seamen of the party, under adverse conditions. Although it cost us nearly a day's march, the change amply repaid us. We have been able to keep up our average and we are now within 150 miles of the pole.

### Five Going on to the Pole.

I am going forward with a party of five men, sending three back under Lieutenant Evans with this note. The names and descriptions of the advance party are:

Captain Scott, R. N.

Dr. Wilson, chief of the scientific staff.

Captain Oates, Inniskilling Dragoons, in charge of the ponies and mules.

Lieutenant Bowers, Royal India Marine, commissariat officer.

Petty Officer Evans, R. N., in charge of sledges and equipment.

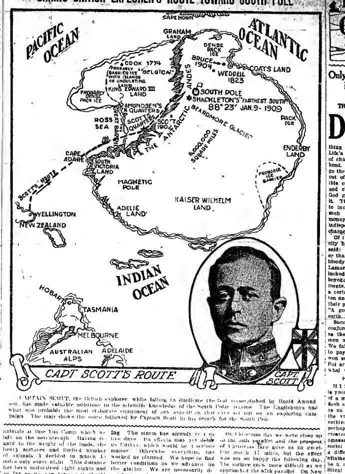
The advance party goes forward with a month's provisions and the prospects of success seem good, providing the weather holds and no unforeseen obstacles arise. It has been very difficult to choose the advance party, as every one was fit and able to go forward. Those who return are naturally much disappointed. Everyone has worked his hardest. The weather on the plateau has been good on the whole. The sun has never deserted us, but the temperatures are low now, about minus 20 degrees and the wind pretty constant. However, we are excellently equipped for such conditions and the wind undoubtedly improves the surface, so far all arrangements have worked out most satisfactorily. It is more than probable that no further news will be received from us this year as our return must necessarily be late.

Lieutenant Pennell expressed the utmost confidence in the ultimate success of Captain Scott and his party and declared that the scientific work being performed by the expedition was of an extremely valuable character. In addition to the southern party the Terra Nova was compelled owing to the bad ice conditions leave behind Lieutenant Campbell's party who were landed at Drygalski barrier and thence sledged into the interior. Both parties however were fully prepared for this emergency, says the commander of the Terra Nova, and no alarm need be felt for their safety.

The two geological expeditions on the west coast have produced good results, coal and fossils, which latter had not been discovered before, being found. The health of the members of the expedition is excellent, the only exception being Lieutenant Evans, who is now convalescing from scurvy.

The Terra Nova returns south in November next.

## DARING BRITISH EXPLORER'S ROUTE TOWARD SOUTH POLE



CAPTAIN SCOTT, the British explorer, while failing to duplicate the feat accomplished by Roald Amundsen, has made valuable additions to the scientific knowledge of the South Polar regions. The Englishman had what was probably the most elaborate equipment of any expedition that ever set out on an exploring campaign. The map shows the route followed by Captain Scott in his search for the South Pole.

## ADMITS SLAYING WOMAN DOCTOR

### [illegible]DER OF DR. HELENE KNABE [illegible] MAN CONFESSES TO THE MUR[illegible] OF INDIANAPOLIS.

Portsmouth, N. C.—Seth Nichols, arrested here for carrying concealed weapons, confessed to the murder of Dr. Helene Knabe of Indianapolis, one of the most puzzling murders in the west. Nichols had been drinking heavily when he was arrested on complaint of a bartender and on the verge of a breakdown, whom he had threatened with a pistol. He was in a very nervous condition and on the verge of a breakdown, when after struggling with his emotions for some time he owned up to the murder. At first the police were rather doubtful of his story, but a telegram to the chief of police of Indianapolis confirmed the date given by Nichols and many of the facts.

### Got $1,500 for the Job.

Nichols, who is 22 years of age, stated that he was born in Chicago. His parents died when he was young and when 18 years of age he enlisted in the navy. Last October he was attached to the United States S. Dixie, which was then lying at the Brooklyn navy yard being overhauled. He left the ship and drifted west to Indianapolis where he had a sister, Mrs. Grace Blackman, living at 242 East avenue. While he was there he met a man named Knight, whose first name he never remembered hearing. Knight kept him supplied with drink and money. One day he suggested that he had a job for him to do and finally agreed to give him, Nichols, the sum of $1,500 for doing away with Dr. Helen Knabe, prominent woman physician who had made a wide reputation for herself in the practice of medicine.

### Cuts Sleeping Woman's Throat.

On the night of October 23 Nichols was taken to the apartment house where Doctor Knabe had a suite of rooms on the second floor, consisting of an office and living apartments. He obtained admission to the building and during the night succeeded in getting into her suite and, finding her asleep in bed, he killed her while she slept, cutting her throat. Leaving the building without being detected he was met by Knight and paid the money agreed upon and put upon a train for the east. Arriving in New York he went on a prolonged drunk and, with wine and women, he wasted his money and went back to the ship, as he claims, squaring himself with the ship's writer who he had by previous arrangement marked him present while the vessel was undergoing repairs. Nichols, in his confession, stated that on being discharged from the navy he had purchased the revolver which he was carrying for the purpose of committing suicide as the strain was becoming too great to bear.

Dresden, Germany.—Karl May, 70, the widely known writer of Indian tales and stories for boys, died here.

# THE QUIET HOUR

## Only Success That Is Clean in the Sight of God

### TRUTH, UPRIGHTNESS, LOVE.

DYING, Horace Greeley said: "Fame is a vapor, popularity an accident, riches take wings; those who cheer today will curse tomorrow, only one thing endures and that is character." Life's one great task is the making of character, the making of fine manhood. Our world is a college. We all go through it, but only some get much out of the course of instruction. In this college events are the teachers, and character is the diploma which God gives man when he has earned it. There are many forces that help to increase happiness in this world, such as friends and position, and money; but one thing is absolutely indispensable to success, and that is character.

Of that noble Greek who governed a city by unwritten laws, the people said: "Phocion's character is greater than the constitution." During the bloody days of the French revolution, Lamartine lived with his doors unlocked. His character was a defense beyond rock walls or armed regiments. Emerson says that there was a certain power in Lincoln, Washington and Burke, not to be explained by their printed words. Milton exclaims: "A good man is the ripe fruit our earth holds up to God."

Success, in these days, is a word to conjure with. It is echoed on all sides as the one object of existence, and men are measured by its standards. We fall over each other in our hurry to pay homage to the man who has won success in the world's judgment. But are we not under a delusion as to what we really admire?

### Hero Worship Tells Much.

If I knew what you admire and who is your hero I would know what sort of a man you are. This mountain of flesh and bone which has been trained as an ox for the prize ring? Of all the vapid and vacant countenances, nothing can equal that fraternity. Or perhaps you admire this man who has created an extensive business and amassed a fortune, or attained high social position. But does it not make a difference how these things were attained? Or perhaps your hero may be a man who has reached high political rank, the presidency of the United States. But does it not make a difference whether he was squeezed in by party politics, or whether he has risen by his own intrinsic worth, and is the choice of the people?

Success lies not so much in achieving what you aim at as in aiming at what you ought to achieve. Your one dread should be to pitch the scale of life so low that you can attain perfect success therein.

There is a success which is failure. What effect has success had upon this or that man? Has it made him a better man, nobler and kinder; or has it made him hard and unfeeling and arrogant? If so, then his success has been a failure. I could not congratulate you if you had succeeded in making a fire by burning up a priceless painting, neither can I admire a man who has destroyed his character and soul in ranking a fortune or attaining a position. That man has made a most terrible failure of his life. Success in business, literature, society, politics, is often purchased by a subtle and sinister compromise with Satan. He takes us up on a high mountain, and shows us all the glitter of the world, and says: "All these will I give thee if thou wilt fall down and worship me." And many there are who vow him allegiance in exchange for baubles.

### Failure Sometimes Misjudged.

There is failure which is success. May we learn this lesson of human life, and it is one of its important lessons, that lives which aim at low ends are often redeemed by failure to attain them. Many men owe their soul's salvation to their failures. Mischance has shattered their plans, and they have been saved from careers which would have led to their ruin. Many a man whom the world counts a failure has attained good success. He may not have much evidence of it in the bank but he bears about with him the marks of success, in his body in clean living, in a cultured mind, and in an upright soul.

One of the most successful lives ever lived was that of St. Paul, and yet at the end of his life what did he have to show for it? Lying in a dungeon in Rome it does not take him long to count up his assets. He says, "I bear in my body the marks of the Lord Jesus." He had lived a wonderful life, and that was all he had to show.

I hope you are making a success of your life. I do not want to know what your bank account is, nor what position you hold (but I want to know what marks are being stamped upon your body and soul. Are they the marks of indulgence of uncontrolled temper, of some besetting sin, of envy and avarice, and an evil mind? Or is your life growing sweeter and stronger as you grow older? Are you growing in truth and uprightness and in love? If so then you are attaining that success which leaves no regrets, which is clean in the sight of God and man, and which God promises to those who love him.

Men would fain find some personal friend who would lead him unto great personal worth. To fulfill that deepest need, Jesus Christ comes to us and says: "Learn of Me." He comes to hasten man's step along the pathway that leads from littleness to greatness, and greatness lies not in titles, but in the qualities of mind and soul raised to the highest power. Jesus is the Divine Husbandman, and good men are the richest fruit which our earth can yield.

# Lake County Herald
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

TELEPHONE NO. 75

PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

Entered in the Postoffice at Painesville, Ohio, as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Advertising Rates
DISPLAY

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| Per Inch—First Insertion | 20c |
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LOCALS

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| Per Line—First Insertion | 10c |
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| Want Column—Three Lines, three weeks | 25c |

M. L. Hartey
R. A. Tuttle } Editors and Proprietors

## WAIT TILL WOMEN VOTE.

When a woman purchases $10 worth of woolen dress goods, $4.87 of that $10 represents the value of the goods and the remaining $5.13 of the $10 the amount of the tariff. In other words, should the purchase be made in England, where there is no tariff on woolens, the woman would receive the same amount and quality of dress goods for $4.87 that she pays $10 for in this country.

This is because of the Payne-Aldrich ad valorem tariff rate of 105 per cent. When the Democrats came into power in the House of Representatives they framed a bill which would reduce the tax on woolens nearly 40 per cent. The Senate passed a similar bill. President Taft vetoed the bill, which prevented cheaper and better woolens to American consumers. The Democratic majority of the House now presents the bill again.

President Taft will have less excuse to veto the bill than before. He declared on the first occasion that a certain tariff board had not made its report, and that to permit a reduction of the duties might make it impossible for the woolen manufacturers to "protect" their workingmen.

The tariff board report justifies a downward revision of the woolen schedule. Then since the President vetoed the wool bill there has been a strike of the textile workers at Lawrence, Mass., which has revealed beyond argument and beyond contradiction that the woolen trust magnates have been fooling and cheating the public all the time. The strike of the $6, $7 and $8 a week men, women and children in the woolen mills brought to light the fact that while the mill owners have been declaring they were "protecting" their workers with fair wages and decent working conditions, they have been paying them starvation wages and treating them almost like animals.

The last log has been knocked from under the wool tax argument, and President Taft has no excuse left to explain a veto of the Democratic downward revision wool bill. The President vetoed the first wool bill not for the welfare of either consumers or woolen mill workers, but at the behest of the millionaire woolen trust owners who contributed to his campaign fund. If he vetoes the newly introduced wool bill it will be for the same reason, and the people will so understand it.

## JUST LOOK AT THIS!

Anyone who thinks those millionaire woolen trust magnates at Lawrence, Mass., are increasing the salaries of their men, women and children mill workers out of the generosity of their hearts—and out of their own pocket books—are mistaken. They are making the American people pay not only the amount of the increased wages, but every penny of the expense of the long strike.

"The people sympathized with the strikers," is the slogan of the mill owners, "now let them shoulder the expense."

Before any wages were increased the woolen trust magnates who have been making profits of from 6 to 75 per cent on their investment, decided to advance the cost of clothing. And as a matter of fact, the consumers began to actually pay increased prices for woolen and cottons in anticipation of the increased wages to be paid by the woolen trust, before the announcement of the increased wages was made public.

Cotton prints, calicoes and the like have risen in price at wholesale in New York City a quarter of a cent in the last ten days, and mill agents predict the increases will reach 2 cents a yard.

This will make a difference of 5 cents in an apron, and 25 cents in the housewife's dress. Men's clothing is going up, and women's and children's woolen dress goods are declared to be next in line. The increases, it is estimated, will bring approximately $11,000,000 into the coffers of the woolen trust within a year. Thus all accomodating public will bear the cost of the strike and increases in wages.

The men who work such gam[e]s as this on both public and employees are but a handful in number. They are just a few rich men who own or control the majority of the stock of the woolen trust. It is practically these few men, and they alone, who are the sole beneficiaries of Schedule K.

Again the query: How long are 92,000,000 American citizens going to stand for a wool tariff which taxes them outrageously on every stitch of clothing they use merely in order that a few greedy woolen trust magnates may be still further enriched?

## "DOPERS" ACTIVE IN WASHINGTON.

Drug makers and druggists' agents appeared before the pure food board in Washington and asked for permission in certain cases to take the skull and cross bones sign off bottles containing poisonous preparations. With the death's head label off the bottle, the druggists might do more business. Imagine the chagrin of the dopers when in the midst of their argument in walked Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, who resigned from the public service because his opposition to the doping of foods was not in sympathy with the Taft administration. When Dr. Wiley alluded to the petitioners as "dopers" it looked a free for all fight. When objection was made to the use of the epithet, "dopers," Dr. Wiley consented to withdraw that term if he could substitute "manufacturers of poison" in its place. The poison manufacturers angrily demanded to know whom Dr. Wiley represented anyway, and he replied: "One American citizen, and I expect to be here often."

Some folks are now predicting that Bryan's hat will be in the ring within the next thirty days. This is a great season for political millinery.—Manchester (N. H.) Union.

Well, Mr. Bryan himself will not fling it into the ring. If it lands there at all it will be because Democrats believe it is the logical place for it. The Democratic presidential candidacy question is in the hands of the Democrats, not in Mr. Bryan's.

Standard oil stock is up to $800 a share, or $200 higher than at any time before the trust was busted. Judge from the pleasant effects of trust busting, all the dinged little trusts ought to clamor at Washington to have a little busting done just for prosperity's sake.—Milwaukee Journal.

A Chicago mail order firm shipped ten thousand alarm clocks to China recently. Perhaps that accounts for China's awakening.—Satire.

## RANDOM THOUGHTS
By Tom, Dick and Harry.

We notice from a news item that Painesville comes very near to having a post-office of the first class. Any reference to the building?

Out in Colorado they have a high school professor, who, if the paper don't lie, talks nutty like a squirrel. This high school person has come forth, reports say, with the suggestion that every time a fellow takes his sweetheart to the theatre he buy three seats. The third seat to remain vacant and be between he and his lady friend. Said seat to bear a card reading "Reserved for Christ." The idea of the Professor is that in this manner you could look at any old kind of a show without being vaccinated.

Queer place, that Colorado. If a fellow did a stunt like that in this country some one would be sure to notice him acting batty. Instead of a quiet little dinner at Faust's it would be the detention or the d. t. ward of the city hospital for him.

The protest from one of your subscribers last week, against the semi-private toilet room maintained by the C. P. & E. in its Painesville station was real information and a real surprise to the writer. In fact we would not believe the facts until they had been verified. It's hard to credit such little two-by-four things as that to any public service corporation and much less to one that tries to "grab" valuable franchises and public privileges. The very idea of requiring lady patrons of the C. P. & E. to ask for a key to a toilet room. If it were not an insult to decency it would be amusing. The city council could see no reason for not granting this company a franchise until the "Herald" pointed it out to them when here is a sufficient one in itself. Yes, such a petty policy is reason enough for taking its present franchise away from it, if that were possible. It's ridiculous.

At the same time here is a point for Painesville merchants. All over the country there are towns even smaller than Painesville where merchant organizations maintain public rest rooms for the convenience of visitors. In the city, nearly every downtown store, even drug stores, have public toilet rooms. Big department stores generally give over a half floor for elaborately furnished rest rooms. Is it any wonder that Painesville merchants loose business?

If we were in business in this city of Painesville we would install a toilet and rest room for ladies during the next week and week after next we would advertise it in the papers instead of saying a word about our goods. And if we ran a newspaper in Painesville we would give a half page advertisement to the merchant enterprising enough to do a real up-to-date thing. Not that the merchant would need it—for it would be as big a piece of advertising as ever was pulled off in this town, but just to show appreciation of a fellow who knows how to get business.

Let the agent of the C. P. & E. stand guard over his toilet room if he wishes, but for the love of Mike have at least some sort of a public toilet room in a town the size of Painesville. Instead of buying electric signs and Moose homes, contract for a little real "welcome to our city" and "watch us grow."

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## TRIUMPH FOR WRITER

### FLASH OF THOUGHT SAVED THE SITUATION.

### Frederick Upham Adams Turned Joke on O. H. P. Belmont, Being Helped Somewhat by His Experience as a Novelist.

Table sagacity is not invariably confined to picking out the right fork or spoon or to tilting either at the proper angle, writes Drury Underwood in the Chicago Post. A fledgling diner out, theoretically, may keep up a conversation with his designated companion and also an eager eye on a model across the way. A merely casual hesitancy will allow him to stall until he sees what weapon to choose for the fish.

The chances for the majority of us to decide what to do in an emergency are remote, but are to be considered. Place yourself in the situation of Frederick Upham Adams at Newport.

Mr. Adams had accepted an invitation from the O. H. P. Belmonts—the male one, to be exact—and after a Scotch overture luncheon was announced.

"Grizzly," said O. H. P., "Mrs. Stuyvesant Fish is to lunch with us, but that need not make any difference."

"Certainly not," said Oris. "Nobody can make me unhappy."

The meal proceeded smoothly, with the assistance of an assortment of butlers and a waiter for each person, but there was a crisis ahead.

The doors of the serving room flew open and a flunky came in, staggering under an imposing dish. It was a castle constructed of meats, with a wall of jelly and a moat of rice. There were parapets and towers and a portcullis; likewise a porte cochere, but this probably was a gastronomic anachronism.

Mr. Adams never batted an eye, because, being a novelist, he had to be familiar with such scenes for a proper standing in fiction. He had a tricky host to deal with, however, for O. H. P. indicated by a glance that the open spot in front of Mr. Adams' plate was to be the terminal for the pie.

Grizzly looked in vain for the sign of a mistake. Instead there was confirmation in the stony eyes of O. H. P. There was nothing for him to do but to proceed. He recalled "Ivanhoe" and the carrying of the castle by assault, but in brief reflection saw that the dismantling of the wall would be to undo the work of some chef, who, in all likelihood, had put in two or three days on the job. So he disengaged a rampart of ham without pulling down the structure and removed a chicken tower flying a flag of carved radish.

Then O. H. P. relaxed and gave a momentary gleam of approval.

"It was the quickest thought of my life," said Mr. Adams in review of the incident as he ordered pork shanks.

### Tears in the Contract.

A southern lawyer has gained statewide repute for his success in pleading criminal cases. His claim to fame is that he sheds real tears while urging juries to save his innocent clients, and the clause "No tears, no pay!" is a part of every contract he makes.

He had a case not long ago that seemed easy on the start, but developed later into a most difficult one. Not long after he had turned on the tears the attorney had 11 of the jury weeping also. One stony-hearted juror sat and glared at him. Tears had no effect on him. The attorney redoubled his efforts and his tears. He devoted himself entirely to this adamant juror. Tears splashed from his eyes and dewed his whiskers and his waistcoat. He talked eloquently and cried still more eloquently. Presently the set features of the determined juror relaxed a bit.

Brushing away most of the tears the attorney turned his back to the juror and bent down to get a glass of water. As he stooped he whispered to his law partner, who sat near him: "John, I've never lost one yet! That darned old sucker can't hold out two minutes more."

And he didn't.—Saturday Evening Post.

### Seldom.

It is seldom that a man succeeds in overestimating his own unimportance.

# AUDITOR DAVIS

## Instructs Township Assessors to Get Personal Property on the Duplicate.

The following instructions will be given to all township assessors by County Auditor Davis, and special efforts will be made to get all personal property in Lake County on the Tax duplicate.

ISSUED FROM
THE OFFICE OF
THE TAX COMMISSION OF OHIO
COLUMBUS

## General Rules to be Followed by Assessors in Listing Personal Property.

The following general rules are prescribed by The Tax Commission of Ohio for the government of Assessors in listing personal property for taxation.

1st—The Assessor must call upon every person of full age and sound mind, whether male or female, residing in his township, village, ward or precinct to list his or her personal property. A wife is required to list her property separate from the property of her husband.

2nd—The Assessor must require every person to list his or her property or make affidavit, on the blank provided for that purpose, that he or she does not own personal property subject to taxation of the value of $100.

3rd—The Assessor must ask every person whether he or she has in his or her possession or under his or her control as parent, guardian, trustee, executor, administrator, receiver, accounting officer, factor, agent or otherwise, any personal property subject to taxation. Such property must be listed upon a separate blank from such person's individual property.

4th—The Assessor must inquire of each person particularly as to the ownership of watches, jewelry, diamonds or other precious stones, stock or deposits in Building and Loan Companies, money on deposit in Banks, and moneys, credits or other effects converted into non-taxable securities during the past year.

5th—The Assessor must require each person to sign and swear to his or her statement and the oath must be actually administered by the Assessor. If any person refuses or neglects to list his or her property or take and subscribe the oath thereto, the Assessor must ascertain the amount and value of such person's property and return the same. For this purpose he may examine on oath any person whom he thinks has knowledge thereof, or if unable to obtain positive evidence of the items or value he may make the statement from general reputation and his own knowledge of facts and circumstances.

6th—The Assessor must not return a statement as "sworn" unless he has actually administered the oath to the person making such statement.

7th—Each Assessor is required to take an oath to be administered by the County Auditor or other official authorized to administer oaths, which is in part as follows: "That in no case have I knowingly omitted to demand of any person, of whom by law I was required to make such demand, a statement of the description and value of personal property * * * which he was required to list, or failed to endorse on any return made by me in cases in which the owner refused or neglected to list, or swear, the words, "refused to list," or "refused to swear," or failed to swear as required by law, any person who purports to have been sworn as returned by me."

8th—An Assessor who fails to call upon any person to list his or her property or returns a statement as "sworn" when the oath has not been actually administered, violates his own oath and it is the duty of the County Auditor to institute proceedings to have him fined not less than ten nor more than two hundred dollars as provided by Section 3355 of the General Code.

9th—A County Auditor is not permitted under the law to issue a warrant to an Assessor for his compensation until he is satisfied that the Assessor has fully performed his duty under the law.

10th—Assessors must not list and return the property of Public Utilities, and Incorporated Companies, but should make a memorandum of the name and address of each Incorporated Company located or doing business in his district and deliver the same to the County Auditor for his use.

11th—Assessors must urge and insist upon all property being returned and at its true value in money. (See Section 3355 of the General Code.) Every case of omission or undervaluation of property should be reported to the County Auditor for his information and that of the Boards of Equalization and Review.

12th—As the law now guarantees a low tax rate there can be no reasonable excuse for the failure of any one to return all his or her property at its true value and assessors are directed to use every effort to secure full and true returns, making special effort to discover property that has heretofore escaped taxation.

### Her Motive.

Pretty well all the big things women do are done for men, I believe. Foolish it may be, but I suppose it's human nature. We are made so, and must put up with it.—Robert Hichens.

### Why One Still Lived.

"How many deaths!" asked the hospital physician, while going his rounds. "Nine." "Why, I ordered medicine for ten." "Yes, but one wouldn't take it."

"My little son had a very severe cold. I was recommended to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and before a small bottle was finished he was as well as ever," writes Mrs. H. Silke, 29 Dowling Street, Sydney, Australia. This remedy is for sale by all dealers.

DR. BULL'S
Cough Syrup

Have you a cold with a hacking or racking cough, hoarseness, bronchitis, grippe; or an asthmatic or pulmonary cough with sore chest? Has the baby croup, whooping cough or measles cough?

SAMPLE, FREE.

Then test the old reliable Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, free. Write to A. C. Meyer & Co., Baltimore, Md. Mention this paper.

*"I had a very bad cold and cough and I used the valuable Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup with the best results: one bottle cured me entirely."*
*Frances E. Loane, Bridgeville, Del.*

REGULAR BOTTLE, 25 CTS.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup contains no morphine or chloroform. It is safest and best.

## ORDINANCE 866

An ordinance to regulate the use and operation of motorcycles and motor bicycles on, upon or over the streets of Painesville.

Section 1. From and after the passage of this ordinance it shall be unlawful for any person or persons, firm or corporation to run, operate, propel or drive, or cause to be run, operated, propelled or driven on, over, or upon the streets or highways of the City of Painesville any motorcycle or motor bicycle, the motive power of which shall be electricity, steam, gasoline or any source of energy other than human power, except under the following restrictions and regulations:

Section 2. Every motorcycle or motor bicycle shall at all times when run, operated, used or driven upon the streets or highways of the City of Painesville be provided with a good and sufficient brake, which brake shall make it possible to check any forward or backward motion, and a suitable bell, horn or other audible signal, which shall be rung or blown by the operator whenever approaching any street intersection, he shall be riding not more than one hundred or less than thirty feet distant therefrom and in warning other vehicles and drivers upon the highways of his presence whenever there is danger of collision or accident.

They shall also be provided with all other appliances and apparatus such as sufficient condensers to prevent the unnecessary escape of steam or vapor, or improved mufflers to stop any unnecessary noise in the operation or management of said vehicle upon the highways.

Section 3. No person in charge of any motorcycle or motor bicycle shall run, operate, propel or drive the same on, upon or over any public street, alley, highway, road or driveway in the business portion in the City of Painesville at a rate of speed greater than eight (8) miles an hour, and in all other parts of said city the rate of speed of said motorcycles or motor bicycles shall not be greater than fifteen (15) miles an hour.

Section 4. No person while running, operating, propelling or driving any motor cycle or motor bicycle over any public street, alley, highway, road or driveway, shall carry any other person or a passenger except at the rear of the operator on a suitable seat provided for that purpose.

Section 5. No person in charge of any motorcycle or motor bicycle shall run, operate, propel or drive the same on, upon or over any sidewalk adjacent to any street, highway, road or driveway in any portion within the corporate limits of the said city of Painesville.

Section 6. Motorcycles or motor bicycles shall always exhibit during the period while in use, from twilight to dawn a suitable lamp showing a white light visible within a reasonable distance in the direction towards which the motorcycle or motor bicycle is proceeding.

Section 7. No person shall run, operate, propel or drive or cause to be run, operated, propelled or driven any such motorcycle or motor bicycle within the limits of the City of Painesville without first obtaining a license from the City Clerk. The fee for such license shall be One Dollar and Fifty Cents ($1.50) which shall be deposited in the general fund of the city. These licenses shall be granted annually, but they shall expire on December 31st following the date of issue. It shall be the duty of any applicant for such license to furnish the City Clerk his name and address with a brief description of the motorcycle or motor bicycle to be registered, including the name of the maker, factory number, style and motor power. Thereupon it shall be the duty of the said City Clerk to file such statement in his office, to register such motorcycle or motor bicycles in a book kept for that purpose and assign it a distinctive number. The City Clerk shall also furnish to each of said applicants for license under this ordinance a plate of such design and pattern as the City Clerk may prescribe, containing the number to be assigned to said motorcycle or motor bicycle, said number to be in Arabic numerals, white on black ground, each not less than three inches in height and each stroke to be of a width not less than one-half of an inch, which plate shall be rigidly attached and displayed at the rear of such motorcycle or motor bicycle in such manner as plainly to be visible at all times.

Section 8. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction thereof shall be fined not less than Five Dollars ($5) and not more than Twenty-five Dollars ($25) or imprisoned not more than ten (10) days, or both.

Section 9. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed April 1, 1912.

ELBERT F. BLAKELY,
President of the Council.

Attest:
FRANK L. KELLY, Clerk.
Approved April 2, 1912.
WYNNE F. SMITH,
Mayor.

## JUDICIAL CONVENTION

Painesville, Ohio, April 2, 1912

Be it resolved by a majority vote of the Democratic Judicial Committee of the common pleas district comprising Ashtabula, Geauga and Lake Counties that a delegate convention be and is hereby called to meet in Ashtabula, Ohio, City Hall, June 1, 1912, at 3 P. M. Central Standard time to nominate a judicial ticket for said district to be voted for at the coming November election; and each county shall be entitled to as many delegates to said convention as it is entitled to have by law in the coming state Convention, viz Ashtabula, 6, Geauga, 2, Lake, 3, who shall be chosen according to law as the several county committees shall determine.

C. A. CORBIN,
Chairman.
F. D. MALIN,
Sec'y Judicial Committee.

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

State Highway Department,
Columbus, Ohio, March 28, 1912.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Commissioners of Lake County, at Painesville, Ohio, until ten o'clock A. M., April 25th, 1912, for grading and paving with a bituminated concrete the Madison Southern Road in Madison Township, said County. Length 7455 feet or 1.41 miles; width of pavement 12 feet; estimated cost of construction $8788.85. A draft or certified check for $300 shall be deposited with each bid. The successful bidder shall be required to give bond for an amount equal to the contract price, for the faithful performance of the obligations within the contract. Date set for completion August 1, 1912.

Plans and specifications are on file in the offices of the County Commissioners and the State Highway Department.

The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JAMES R. MARKER,
State Highway Commissioner.

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Park Commissioners of Painesville Township at ................ Painesville, Ohio, until noon on April 4, 1912, for constructing a Bath House and Pavilion at Painesville Park at the north end of Hardy Road on the lake shore.

Plans and specifications are on file and blank proposals may be obtained at the office of the Board or from Stinchcomb and Boddy, Engineers, 627 B. of L. E. Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Proposals must be made on blanks furnished by the Board and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of One Hundred ($100.00) Dollars, payable to the Board of Park Commissioners of Painesville Tp. as a surety that if the proposal be accepted a contract will be entered into.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The Board of Park Commissioners,
By R. S. BELKNAP,
Sec'y.

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Sealed bids will be received at the office of the Board of Park Commissioners of Painesville Township at ................ Painesville, Ohio, until noon on April 4, 1912, for constructing a Timber Retaining Wall at Painesville Park at the north end of Hardy Road on the lake shore.

Plans and specifications are on file and blank proposals may be obtained at the office of the Board or from Stinchcomb and Boddy, Engineers, 627 B. of L. E. Bldg., Cleveland, Ohio.

Proposals must be made on blanks furnished by the Board and each bid must be accompanied by a certified check in the amount of Fifty ($50.00) Dollars, payable to the Board of Park Commissioners of Painesville Tp. as a surety that if the proposal be accepted a contract will be entered into.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

The Board of Park Commissioners,
By R. S. BELKNAP,
Sec'y.

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Pioneer Trust Bldg. Painesville, O.

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WE DO SANITARY STEAM CLEANING AND PRESSING.

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Good Whiskey
Equal to $3.50 grade. $5 Whiskey at $3 per gallon.

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2 Gallons $5.00

All high grade, guaranteed liquor at reduced prices. Sent in plain packages to any address.

A. Cohn, Wholesale Liquor Store, 5819 ST. CLAIR, 4 doors East of 55th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the stockholders of The Dollar Savings Bank Company, it was duly determined to liquidate the affairs of said corporation and close its business. The creditors of said Corporation are hereby notified to present their claims against it for payment on or before May 1st, 1912.

THE DOLLAR SAVINGS BANK CO.
By A. L. ASSMUS, Vice President.
W. R. RADCLIFFE, Secretary.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of The Dollar Savings Bank Company will be held on the 2d day of May 1912, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., at the office of the Company, corner of Main and St. Clair streets, in the City of Painesville to consider the question of surrendering and abandoning its corporate authority.

THE DOLLAR SAVINGS BANK CO.
By A. L. ASSMUS, Vice President.
W. R. RADCLIFFE, Secretary.

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are all combined in our productions.

Let us prove this to you for we have the skill, facilities, capacity and disposition to do so. Will send samples and quotations on request.

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THE PAINESVILLE
COAL FEED & SUPPLY CO.
Successors to Cole Coal Co.

are doing business still at the same old stand that has for so many years been a feed store and coal yard.

The patrons of the Cole Coal Co. will find everything pertaining to the business methods about the same as usual as all the old employees will be retained.

Fair, Square Dealing is the foremost of our principles and that we intend to carry through our entire business.

We solicit a share of your patronage and would thank you for a call if only to get acquainted.

Where Cleanliness Reigns

Quality Groceries Await You Here

Our Prices Please and Are Worth Watching

Adapted to the saving pocket book

There's a reason for our growth

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French Dry Cleaning

Eliminates the soil from the finest and most delicate garments without loss of color or shrinkage and

Cleans Your Garments Clean

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CHAS. FINK, Mgr.
Phone 219 R 109 South St. Clair St.
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CHOOSE your bank carefully. Look for the safety of large capital and surplus; for capable, strong management; for modern facilities; for prompt, courteous attention on the part of the employees.

You'll find all these qualifications in The Cleveland Trust Company.

PAINESVILLE OFFICE
The Cleveland Trust Company
SAVINGS BANK
W. R. RADCLIFFE, Mgr.
W. C. TISDEL, Chairman

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1911. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1911. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

By order of the board,
J. R. ADAMS, Clerk,
Unionville, Ohio.

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Special round trip, via Washington and rail, or via Baltimore and boat. Stop over anywhere. Limit June 1st.

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## MENTOR

The weather has moderated very much, and mud is reigning just now, the snow having all melted except in small patches here and there in shady places. Grass is just beginning to show a suspicion of green, and all sorts of farm work is leisurely going on—quite a good deal of plowing having been accomplished during the past two weeks.

On Thursday evening of this week Union services are to begin and extend from April 4th to 14th. The Disciple church, the Y. M. C. A. and the Methodist church have all agreed to combine forces and try to have a good meeting. A "Gospel Team" of four students from the Western Reserve University comes down on Thursday, and will stay during their Easter vacation. It has been thought that words from consecrated Christian young men might have more influence with other young people than anything that older folks might say—and so, the experiment is to be tried. The services will be in the Methodist church Thursday and Friday evenings, and in the Disciple church Saturday and Sunday evenings, alternating after that, and remaining two evenings in each place. The two young new preachers are at the head of this thing, and we hope it will succeed.

The latest report from Dan McCarty is that the hospital physicians have never had the least idea from the first that he would recover. A drainage tube was put into the injured lung, but it does not drain and an operation to clear off the accumulated "pus" had to be resorted to, and will have to be done again—if he lives. The bullet is still in the liver.

While we have never thought to excuse our Mentor boys in anything not kind and gentlemanly, we certainly cannot excuse a rowdy coming to us from another village, armed with a gun, evidently intending to kill somebody.

Two of our young men went up to see Dan McCarty last week, and found him lying very white, very still, and very deaf. When asked if they could do anything for him, with wan lips he replied "Just look after my mother."

Mrs. O. C. McKane is at present visiting with friends down in Marietta.

Mrs. Edwin Hodge and her daughter, Mrs. Lillian Parmelee, are both on the road to recovery, if no farther complications ensue.

Mrs. Bertha McIntosh and Miss Florence Rose of Cleveland spent the day here on Friday, at the home of Mrs. Hodge, they having come down to see their sister, Mrs. Frankie Rose Hodge, who, with her husband, is still here, having hurried from their home in Indianapolis at the call of mother and sister. We are always quite sure that we have the best folks in the world, right here in Mentor, and these Rose girls and Will Hodge are Mentor folks and always will be—to some of us.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Methodist church, held a most successful anniversary meeting last Tuesday evening, and many of their friends were present and enjoyed the evening in the church parlors. They are still bending every energy towards raising money for a good pipe-organ.

Mr. Charles Johnson, who has been wintering in California, also Mr. and Mrs. T. O. Hart, are all expected to arrive at home sometime this week. W. P. Morley will stay a few days longer down in Florida, but about the middle of April expects to come home and go to work on his farm, but Mrs. Morley and her father, Mr. Samuel Whiting, will linger on in balmy Florida until May, (and then come home when it is just getting nice down there! One really ought to stay until June to see Florida at its best.)

Mrs. Frank Corcina, accompanied by her daughter, Mrs. John Code, spent a day or so with Willoughby friends recently.

Stanley Kelly was taken very sick last week, and ordered by his doctor over in Willoughby, to go home and to bed. Accordingly, he came over here after his little new wife, and both drove down to the Plains in that horrid rain of Friday, to the Kelly home. Since then, we have not been able to hear a word!

Mr. and Mrs. John Brichford of Waite Hill spent a short time down here with relatives last week.

All the Mentor schools are having vacation, and most of the teachers have gone away for the time being, and to get a little needed rest.

George Hart has been on the sick list for a number of days, and his place in the Carleton grocery has been taken by Lloyd Carleton.

Neville Sryson has been very sick while down at Columbus at school, and had to be taken to a hospital there, his auntie Miss Jenny Yeoman going down to take care of him. At last hearing, he was getting along alright.

Miss Alta Griswold of Cleveland has been visiting her aunt, Mrs. Phelps.

The ladies of North Mentor have formed a Home Missionary Society and Mrs. Jessie Brooks is the new president, while Mrs. Emma Hayes is vice president, and Mrs. Jennie Brooks is treasurer.

Mrs. Ed Sanborn is having a visit from her friend, Miss Emma Elter of Madison.

George Hagenberger is staying some weeks at Cambridge Springs.

The Easter services in the M. E. church are to be held in the morning instead of the regular preaching service and the Sunday school will do the "performing" with some good music by the choir.

Mr. Charles Lamb of Unionville, Ohio., is spending a little time here with the family of his son, Harry Lamb.

The third daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Cooper, a little girl probably twelve or thirteen years old, has recently been taken to Cleveland where she is with relatives and is being treated for tuberculosis. Your readers may remember that an older sister of this child, died not so very long ago, with consumption.

Alonzo Ritter has recently been putting electric lighting into his house, we hear.

Albert Hanson's sale passed off fairly well, in spite of the cold and disagreeable rain that set in soon after noon. Mr. Hanson's stock all brought fair prices, and we think he got off better than some who are obliged to sell valuable animals at public sale. Men came from all the adjoining territory to make their bids, and things were pretty well cleared up by night-fall. E. D. Barber of Painesville acted as clerk. Mr. and Mrs. Hanson will probably not leave for Canada much before May, probably not then, unless it gets thawed out up there.

Miss Virginia Sawyer is at home from Villa Angela for spring vacation and her brother, George Sawyer, has been at home for some days enjoying a mild case of mumps.

Miss Eva Richner was married a few days ago to Mr. Maynard Norris in their own furnished home here, which we think is a very nice plan, and wonder why more young people don't do in that way and so get rid of that everlasting throwing of rice and old shoes, or having to run for their lives, etc.

T. D. Morley has put in an "Electric Motor" which cuts up all sorts of "fodder" thereby saving much hard work, and recently it has taken to doing the family washing. More machines of that kind are surely coming this way.

If there is a chance to again see Conductor Johnny Lane, there will not be standing room at the Mentor depot for all who remember his kindness in the years that are past, and who would be glad to tell him so.

The name of Dr. Weber had often been a household name among our people, and his death was very much regretted by a number of persons here.

Mrs. Burton Smith has recently been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Bell of Black Lick, Pa., for a short time.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Merkle were in Cleveland over Sunday with relatives.

Mr. Norman Frost is putting in a "Power Corn Sheller" having concluded that to shell seven or eight hundred bushels of seed corn by hand was a trifle too much to undertake. Order for that "corn that grows" are coming in so fast, that any of our Lake County farmers will have to hustle to get in their orders before it is all gone. (This is not an "ad" but just a hint of a "fact.")

The Sabbath School class of Mrs. Harry King are to have the first sugar social of the year, the time set being Wednesday of this week. The class is composed of school girls who are paying the way for a girl in Ada Lee's school in Calcutta, in whom they have become very much interested, but they have to ask some help about a part of it, as school children seldom have much spending money of their very own.

Miss Mabel McLean of Union City, Pa., is expected at the residence of Mr. Franklin Murray next Saturday, for a little visit over Easter, (and to renew acquaintance with the new preacher, but don't tell anybody! Everybody is wondering if they will like "her" as well as they do "him.")

Our genial delivery man, George Hart, is the proud "papa" of the new little baby girl, "Harriet Elizabeth," who has come to his house to stay.

The next Miscellany Club is to be a social affair, at the home of Mrs. Marsh, the "mere man" not being invited this time.

We understand that Glenn McFarland is going onto the Lake this coming summer, it being his ambition to make a sailor of himself.

Clyde Allen of Kirtland, who recently married our Miss Norton, has already gone to Chicago, and expects to have charge of a boat this summer.

Mark Roberts who has been up in the city all winter, has returned, and will be kept very busy all season in hanging paper and house painting, as he, together with his brother, Mr. Ralph Roberts, worked up a very good trade in that line last year, and made many friends.

Mrs. Eliza Rexford has been very sick at the home of her only daughter, Mrs. Frank Smith, where she has been cared for, one may rest assured.

James R. Garfield and Mrs. Garfield are at "Holly Croft" where they are to soon welcome their student sons for the Easter vacation, the boys declaring it is no vacation at all, if they have to put it in up in a dirty old city.

Mrs. Clark Ordway has recently been called to her old home in North Girard, Pa., by the illness of her father, Mr. McCullough, who was better however, at last reports.

The W. C. T. U. are to have a county Conference here on the 23rd, at which there will be a contest, a basket dinner, etc.

VERY LOW ONE WAY COLONIST RATES VIA NICKEL PLATE ROAD to points in the West, Northwest and Southwest. Tickets good going March 1 to April 15, inclusive. Ask Agent or write J. C. Melenbacker, D. P. A., Erie, Pa. No. 2.

### Sprung an Old One on Him.

By the way, I saw a string of exceptionally large monkeys. I mentioned that they looked like small men, and a darky broke in and said: "Boss, them monkeys can speak if they wanted to, but they are afraid that if they did they would be put to work."—Northwestern.

### One Little Sin.

It is astonishing how soon the whole conscience begins to unravel if a single stitch drops; one little sin indulged makes a hole you could put your head through.—Charles Buxton.

### Why He Was Late.

"What made you so late?"

"I met Smithson."

"Well, that is no reason why you should be an hour late getting home to supper."

"I know, but I asked him how he was feeling, and he insisted on telling me about his stomach trouble."

"Did you tell him to take Chamberlain's Tablets?"

"Sure, that is what he needs."

Sold by all dealers.

### THE MARKETS.

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 1 01 |
| Rye | .90 |
| Corn | .75 |
| Oats | .55 |
| Baled hay per ton | $22-$25 |
| Baled straw per ton | $11-$13 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | .28 |
| Eggs | .21 |
| Lard (home rendered) | .12 |
| Pork, dressed | .08½ |
| Chickens | 12-13 |
| Veal | 10-11 |
| Beef, dressed | 8-10 |
| Tallow, per pound | .05 |
| Potatoes | 1 10 |
| Honey | 18-16 |
| Maple syrup, per gal. | 90-$1 00 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal Patent, per sk. | 1 60 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1 40 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1.35 |
| Flour, rye, per sk | 1 60 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | .03 |
| Corn | 83 |
| Oats | 64 |
| Corn Meal | 1 60 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1 70 |
| Middlings | 1 65 |
| Bran | 1 50 |
| Baled straw, cwt | 80 |
| Butter, creamery | 37 |
| Butter, dairy | 32 |
| Eggs, per dozen | 24 |
| Potatoes, per bu. | 1 30 |
| Potatoes, per pk | 33 |

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CORNER STATE AND MAIN

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DRESSED LUMBER IS LIKE A DEAD DOG.
The bark is all off. You'll find no bark to our lumber, although we do a good deal of barking about it. We have the stock, and feel justified in barking. When you want the best lumber, bark up this tree, and you'll find it.
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demonstrates its superiority in speed and reliability by winning every typewriting contest in every class at the Annual Business Show, Madison Square Garden, New York City.

1911 RECORDS

World's Professional Championship (One Hour)

1st—UNDERWOOD *H. O. Blaisdell* 112 words per minute
2nd—UNDERWOOD *Florence E. Wilson* 111 " " "
3rd—UNDERWOOD *Rose L. Fritz* 107 " " "
4th—UNDERWOOD *E. A. Trefzger* 107 " " "
5th—UNDERWOOD *J. L. Hoyt* 106 " " "

World's Amateur Championship (Thirty Minutes)

1st UNDERWOOD *Gus F. Trefzger* 98 words per minute
2nd—UNDERWOOD *Margaret B. Owen* 98 " " "
3rd UNDERWOOD *Bessie Friedman* 90 " " "
4th UNDERWOOD *Lottie E. Betts* 83 " " "

World's School Championship (Fifteen Minutes)

1st—UNDERWOOD *William F. Oswald* 77 words per minute

World's Edison Transcribing Contest (Ten Minutes)

1st—UNDERWOOD *Lottie E. Betts* 63 words per minute

*NOTE—Above records are net. Five words were deducted for each and every error.*

The Official Record of the UNDERWOOD for one hour's work is 26 words per minute greater than the best official record of any other competing machine.

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# The GIRL from His Town

by Marie Van Vorst

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER.

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SYNOPSIS.

Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the fifty-million-dollar copper king of Blairtown, Mont., is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the courtesy is now being returned to the young man. The youth has an ideal girl in his mind. He meets Lily, Duchess of Breakwater, a beautiful widow, who is attracted by his immense fortune and takes a liking to her. When Dan was a boy, a girl sang a solo at a church, and he had never forgotten her. The Galoreys, Lily and Dan attend a London theater where one Letty Lane is the star. Dan recognizes her as the girl from his town, and going behind the scenes introduces himself and she remembers him. He learns that Prince Poniotowsky is suitor and escort to Letty. Lord Galorey and a friend named Ruggles determine to protect the westerner from Lily and other fortune hunters. Young Blair goes to see Lily; he can talk of nothing but Letty and this angers the Duchess. The westerner finds Letty ill from hard work, but she recovers and Ruggles and Dan invite her to supper.

## CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

"Yes," she accepted, "out of sight of Blairtown and everybody I ever knew. I went away the next day." She lifted her glass of champagne to her lips. "Here's one thing I oughtn't to do," she said, "but I'm going to just the same. I'm going to do everything I want this evening. Remember, I let you drink six glasses of chocolate soda once." She drained her glass and her friends drank with her. "I like this soup awfully. What is it?"—just touching it with her spoon.

"Why," Ruggles hastened to tell her, "it ain't a party soup, it's Scotch broth. But somehow it sounded good on the bill of fare. I fixed the rest of the dinner up for you and Dan, but I let myself go on the soup. It's my favorite."

She did not eat it, however, although she said it was splendid and that she was crazy about it.

"Did you come East then?" Dan returned to what she had been saying.

"Yes, that week, went to Paris and all over the place."

She instantly fell into a sort of melancholy. It was easy to be seen that she did not want to talk about her past and yet that it fascinated her.

"Just think of it," he exclaimed. "I never heard a word about you until I heard you sing the other night."

The actress laughed and told him that he had made up for lost time and that he was a regular "sitter" now at the Gaiety.

Ruggles said, "He took me every night to see you dance until I balked, Miss Lane."

"Still, it's a perfectly great show, Mr. Ruggles, don't you think so? I like it better than any part I ever had. I am interested about it for the sake of the man who wrote it, too. It's his first opera—he's an invalid and has a wife and five kids to look after."

And Ruggles replied, "Oh, gracious! I feel better than ever, having gone ten times, although I wasn't very sore about it before! Ain't you going to eat anything?"

She only picked at her food, drinking what they poured in her glass, and every time she spoke to Dan a look of charming kindness crossed her face, an expression of good fellowship which Ruggles noted with interest.

"I wish you could have seen this same author today at the rehearsal of the play," Letty Lane went on. "He's too ill to walk and they had to carry him in a chair. We all went round to his apartments after the theater. He lives in three rooms with his whole family and he's had so many debts and so much trouble and such a poor contract that he hasn't made much out of 'Mandalay,' but I guess he will out of this new piece. He hugged and kissed me until I thought he would break my neck."

London had gone mad over Letty Lane, whose traits and contour were the admiration of the world at large and well-known even to the newsboys, and whose likeness was nearly as familiar as that of the Madonnas of old. Her face was oval and perfectly formed, with the reddest of mouths—the most delicious and softest of mouths—the line of her brows clear and straight, and her gray eyes large and as innocent and appealing as a child's; under their long lashes they opened up like flowers. It was said that no man could withstand their appeal, that she had but to look to make a man her slave, and as more than once she turned to Dan, smiling and gracious, Ruggles watched her, mutely thinking of what he had heard this day, for after her letter came accepting their invitation he had taken pains to find out the things he wanted to know. It had not been difficult. As her face and form were public, on every post-card and in every photographer's shop, so the actress' reputation was the property of the public.

As Ruggles repeated these things to himself, he watched her beside the son of his old friend. They were talking—rather she was—and behind the orchids and the ferns, her voice was sweet and enthralling. Ruggles tried to appreciate his bill of fare while the two appreciated each other. It was strange to Dan to have her so near and so approachable. His sights of her off the stage had been so slight and fleeting. On the boards she had seemed to be an unreal creation made for the public alone. Her dress, cut fearlessly low, displayed her lovely young bosom—soft, bloomy, white as a shell—and her head and ears were as delicate as the petals of a white rose. Low in the nape of her neck, her golden hair lay lightly, and from its soft masses fragrance came to him. Ruggles could hear her say: "Roach came to the house and told my people that I had a fortune in my voice. I was living with my uncle and my step-aunt and working in the store. And that same day your father sent down a check for five hundred dollars. He said it was 'for the little girl with the sweet voice,' and it gives me a lot of pleasure to think that I began my lessons on that money."

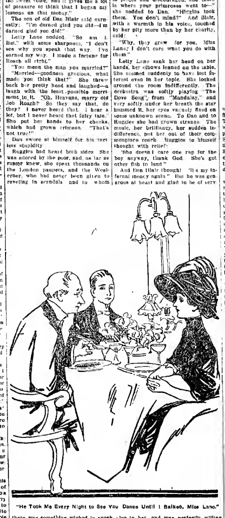
The son of old Dan Blair said earnestly: "I'm darned glad you did—I'm darned glad you did!"

Letty Lane nodded. "So am I. But," with some sharpness, "I don't see why you speak that way. I've earned my way. I made a fortune for Roach all right."

"You mean the man you married?"

"Married—goodness gracious, what made you think that?" She threw back her pretty head and laughed—a laugh with the least possible merriment in it. "Oh, Heavens, marry old Job Roach!" So they say that, do they? I never heard that. I hear a lot, but I never heard that fairy tale." She put her hands to her cheeks, which had grown crimson. "That's not true!"

Dan swore at himself for his tactless stupidity.



"He Took Me Every Night to See You Dance Until I Balked, Miss Lane."

Ruggles had heard both sides. She was adored by the poor, and, as far as rumor knew, she spent thousands on the London paupers, and the Westerner, who had never been given to reveling in scandals and to whom there was something wicked in speaking ill of a woman, no matter whom she might be, listened with embarrassment to tales he had been told in answer to his other questions, and turned with relief to the stories of Letty Lane's charity, and to [illegible] stories of her popularity and her success. They were more agreeable, but they couldn't make him forget the rest, and now as he looked at her face across the bouquet of orchids and ferns, it was with a sinking of heart, a great pity for her, and still a decided enmity. He disapproved of her down to the ground. He didn't let himself think how he felt, but it was for the boy. Ruggles was not a man of the world in any sense; he was simple and Puritan in his judgments, and his gentle nature and his big heart kept him from pharisaical and strenuous measures. He had been led in what he was doing tonight by a diplomacy and a common sense that few men east of the Mississippi would have thought out under the circumstances.

"Tell Mr. Ruggles," he heard Dan say to her, "tell him—tell him!"

And she answered:

"I was telling Mr. Blair that, as he is so frightfully rich, I want him to give me some money."

Ruggles gasped but answered quietly:

"Well, he's a great giver, Miss Lane."

"I guess he is if he's like his father," she returned. "I am trying to get a lot, though, out of him, and when you asked me to dine tonight I said to myself, 'I'll accept, for it will be a good time to ask Mr. Blair to help me out in what I want to do.'"

At Ruggles' face she smiled sweetly and said graciously:

"Oh, don't think I wouldn't have come anyway. But I'm awfully tired these days and going out to supper is just one thing too much to do! I want Mr. Blair," she said, turning to Ruggles as if she knew a word from him would make the thing go through, "to help me build a rest home down on the English coast, for girls who get discouraged in their art. When I think of the luck I have had and how these things have been from the beginning, and how money has just poured in, why," she said ardently, "it just makes my heart ache to think of the girls who try and fail, who go on for a little while and have to give up. You can't tell"—she nodded to Ruggles, as though she were herself a matron of forty—"you can not tell what their temptations are or what comes up to make them go to pieces."

Ruggles listened with interest.

"I haven't thought it all out yet, but so many come to me tired out and discouraged, and I think a nice home taken care of by a good creature like my Higgins, let us say, would be a perfect blessing to them. They could go there and rest and study and just think, and perhaps," she said slowly, as though while she spoke she saw a vision of a tired self, for whom there [illegible] place of retreat, "perhaps a lot of them would pull through in a different way. Now today"—she broke her meditative tone short—"I got a letter from a hospital where a poor thing that used to sing with me in New York was dying with consumption—all gone to pieces and discouraged, and there is where your primroses went to—" she nodded to Dan. "Higgins took them. You don't mind?" And Blair, with a warmth in his voice, touched by her pity more than by her charity, said:

"Why, they grew for you, Miss Lane; I don't care what you do with them."

Letty Lane sank her head on her hands, her elbows leaned on the table. She seemed suddenly to have lost interest even in her topic. She looked around the room indifferently. The orchestra was softly playing "The Dove Song" from "Mandalay," and very softly under her breath the star hummed it, her eyes vaguely fixed on some unknown scene. To Dan and to Ruggles she had grown strange. The music, her brilliancy, her sudden indifference, put her out of their commonplace reach. Ruggles to himself thought with relief:

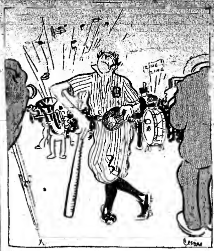
"She doesn't care one rap for the boy anyway, thank God. She's got other fish to land."

And Dan Blair thought: "It's my infernal money again." But he was generous at heart and glad to be of service to her, and was perfectly willing to be "touched" for her poor. Then two or three men came up and joined them. She greeted them indolently, bestowing a word or look on this one or on that; all fire and light seemed to [illegible] gone out of her [illegible] said:

"You are tired. I guess I had better take you home."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## SHAKESPEARE, NAPOLEON—AND TY COBB



Artist Cesare Views Ty Cobb.

By HOMER CROY.

Residents of Royston, Ga., say this world has produced three great men: Shakespeare, Napoleon—and Ty Cobb. The bearded bard of Avon may have written a few plays that now give employment to Julia Marlowe and E. H. Sothern, but what did he know about the fallaway slide? The bow-legged little man who always wore his hat crossways may have won a war or two, but what sort of batting average did he have?

But speaking of real men whose names will go resounding, reverberating and re-echoing down the corridors of time, there is Mr. Tyrus R. Cobb who was born right in this town, sir! Picture cards showing his birthplace, the first goat he ever drove to a Proctor & Gamble soap-box wagon, and of his shaking hands with the president, three for five. The rubberneck wagon starts for Ty Cobb's old home in one minute—all aboard—seats a dollar! Yes, sir, right in that corner room 25 years ago last month. Yes, I used to go to school with him and we used to put frogs in the girls' desks and he calls me Pud to this day!

The first word he ever gurgled was "Ball bat," and before he could crawl the length of the room he would sit by the hour and suck the leather buckle of a fielder's glove. He was batting something over 290 before he knew who Santa Claus really was and by the day he had cut his milk teeth he had shaken his fist at two umpires and had spit at the coacher for the opposing team.

He was brought up on his grandfather's plantation, and when he would work he was one of the fastest cotton pickers in all the country, but it usually took his grandfather and two able bodied overseers to make him work.

His baseball experience began with his being shortstop for the Royston Midgets at the age of eight, and with the exception of one day during the summer of 1909 when he had an attack of biliousness, he has been in the prize automobile business ever since. His vocation is baseball, but his avocation is winning prize automobiles.

He was married in 1909, and has one son who can already converse in four baseball dialects and talk back to the umpire in words of three syllables.

Ty has flaxen hair and was named Tyrus by a maiden aunt who had had dyspepsia all her life. His middle name is Raymond, but when he is sitting in the half light with his back to the window you could never tell it.

He is the master of the slide, being able to coast in between the ankles of a knock-kneed man and never get touched. He could take a run from the dining room of a European plan hotel in Rogers, Ark., and slide through the trellis work on the front porch without getting touched or barking his shoulders. He never gets hurt. If he went into the aviation business or became an auto racer he would still live to be as old as Shem, who carpentered on the ark for Noah six hundred and twenty years, Ty needing only a package of court plaster or so every decade. In coming down in an aeroplane he would always hop out at the fourth floor, come in on the hook slide and his hip, and then get up as sound as a simoleon to see if the umpire had called him safe.

In winter time the Empire State Express of baseball lives in Augusta, sells automobiles and talks about the new baseball phenom he has discovered—Tyrus, Jr.

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## WILLIE KEELER COMES BACK

### One of the Greatest Baseball Players of His Time Has Signed for Third Time With Brooklyn.

This is the third time Willie Keeler has tied up with Brooklyn. In his day Keeler was one of the greatest ball players that ever stepped on the diamond. He led the league in batting,

Willie Keeler.

rarely struck out and in a game in Baltimore stretched a single to left field into a home run. Keeler played on the pennant winning Baltimore Orioles and then went to Brooklyn, where he helped win a pennant. In 1902 he jumped to the New York Yankees and played with them for several years.

### Skuller Champion to Defend Title.

Eddie Durnan, the professional sculler of Toronto, Can., who holds the championship of America and Canada, is to defend his title against William Haines of Boston next summer, probably on Toronto bay.

### Manager Davis as Coach.

Manager Harry Davis of the Naps feels that he is a competent coach for first basemen since he developed Jack McInnis and will give special attention to big Ed Hornhorst this spring.

## DIAMOND GOSSIP

Toledo may play Art Griggs at first base, in case Derrick does not make good.

Chattanooga has given the veteran George Nill his unconditional release.

Detroit's new catcher, Kocher, pronounces his name as it spelled "Coker."

Harry Wolverton, manager of the Highlanders, thinks he has a team that can depose the champion Athletics.

Evidently Hugh Jennings doesn't think much of his pitching staff. He says the Tigers will depend on hitting this year.

Tommy Hayes, the star twirler of the Jersey Central league team, has signed a contract to play with the Brooklyn Nationals.

Del Gainer says that the arm which Pitcher Jack Coombs broke last May is as good as ever. He will play first base regularly for the Tigers this season.

Manager Wolverton of the Yankees, it is said, will name no field captain, but will lead his team in person, either from the bench or the third base line.

Manager Griffith may carry twenty-five players with him this season. The "old fox" believes in teaching his youngsters instead of letting them start wrong with the minors.

The batting average of the first six men of the Boston Nationals that face the pitcher is .324. Just scan those figures! Would you blame a pitcher for getting ague or palsy? Hardly.

Steve O'Neil, the Naps' promising young backstop, has had a meteoric rise in a few years. He started with Elmira in 1908 and attracted Connie Mack's attention with his work. Last season he was purchased by Cleveland.

## ATHLETICS GOOD TEAM FOR PLAYERS TO START FROM

Philadelphians will play a most important part in shaping the American league race this year. No city in the country has been drawn upon for so much high class baseball talent as will be found in the Johnson circuit during the 1912 campaign as Philadelphia. Three managers and three others who might be called "assistant managers" have been secured from Philly to help pilot teams. The list reads:

- Athletics—Connie Mack, manager.
- New York—Harry Wolverton, manager.
- Cleveland—Harry Davis, manager.
- St. Louis—Monte Cross, assistant to Manager Wallace.
- Detroit—Joe Sugden, assistant to Manager Jennings.
- Chicago—"Kid" Gleason, assistant to Manager Callahan.

## MIGHT NEED THE CLUB LATER

### Old Scotch Caddie's Retort to the Golfer Who Got Out of "Hell" Bunker.

This is a new one, brought to town by Jack Pickard from the Mayfield Country club on the links whereof he frequently chases the elusive pill, says the Cleveland Leader. It has to do with an American golfer going over a Scotch links, attended by one of those hoary caddies who only begin to flourish after they are past the seventieth milestone. This caddie had a separate name, not only for each hole, but for every tee hazard and bunker. And for each name he had some philosophical reason.

"How far is it over to that bunker?" asked the American, preparing for a long drive.

"Aboot twa hun'red an' feefty yards, sir," from the caddie. "An' the bunker's name is hell. For once ye're in, sir, ye'll ne'er get oot."

Followed the drive, which brought the ball right where it wasn't wanted and the caddie ill concealed his merriment. Nothing daunted, the visitor selected his niblick and by a fortunate fall freed himself from an unfortunate situation, landing easily on the green.

"How about that hot place of yours now?" he demanded of his ancient caddie, not without a bit of exultation.

"Weel, sir," replied the man, "I'd advise ye to tak' this club wi' ye when ye coom to dee. Ye mebbe need it."

### Not Always Lasting.

To marry one's ideal would be fine, if we could only be assured of not waking up.

And most of our troubles are magnified at short range.

For Constipation, Biliousness, Liver and Kidney Troubles, take Garfield Tea.

Talk to yourself if you want an appreciative audience.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

### Dark.

Hewett—It is pretty cloudy.

Jewett—Yes, a sort of brunette day.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

There are two things calculated to make a man's head swim—a merry-go-round and a merry widow.

The Paxton Toilet Co. of Boston, Mass., will send a large trial box of Paxtine Antiseptic, a delightful cleansing and germicidal toilet preparation, to any woman, free, upon request.

### An Objection.

"He gave you some sound advice."

"That's what he did. I would have liked it better without so much sound."

When Your Eyes Need Care
Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c.
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

### Candid Admission.

"What are your ideas about reform?"

"About the same as everybody's," replied Senator Sorghum. "I have a general impression that myself and my personal and political friends are the only people who do not need it."

### The Reason.

"You mark all your compositions forte," said the friend.

"Yes," replied the composer. "They wouldn't have any vogue among people who live in flats if I had them played softly."

### Idle Fund.

"That man has a vast fund of information."

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum; "but he can't put a dollar mark in front of it and use it for a campaign fund."

### Means to Enjoy Closing Years.

Having made a million dollars by the practice of law since he quit politics, former Congressman and Governor Frank S. Black, aged fifty-eight, has confirmed the reports that he has retired. "After a certain point is reached it isn't money a man should work for, but time. You can't defy law in nature," he says.

### Sad Case.

"I hear your husband has lost his public job."

"Yes."

"What does he expect to do now?"

"Well, he told me this morning that unless he could get reinstated pretty soon he would have to go to work somewhere."—Chicago Record-Herald.

### Such Is Life.

Dugan—Oh my, oh my! Isn't Casey puttin' on grand airs wid his new automobile? An' over in the ould country I dare say he went barefutted.

Ryan—Faith, not be his own accounts. He says he had a turnout over there that attracted great attention.

Dugan—Av coorse; an eviction always does.

### Cursory.

A huntsman called on Hodge to settle for damage done by a run to hounds, and found only Mrs. Hodge at home.

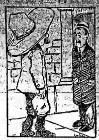
"Has your husband," he inquired, "made an examination yet?"

"That he have, sir," replied Mrs. Hodge, with a courtesy.

"Rather a cursory examination, I suspect."

"Oh, dreadful, sir! Such langwidge I never heerd—never!" And the good woman held up her hands at the bare recollection.—Judge.

SHE QUIT COFFEE
And Much Good Came From It.
It is hard to believe that coffee will put a person in such a condition as it did a woman of Apple Creek, O. She tells her own story:
"I did not believe coffee caused my trouble, and frequently said I liked it so well I would not quit drinking it, even if it took my life, but I was a miserable sufferer from heart trouble and nervous prostration for four years.
"I was scarcely able to go around at all. Had no energy, and did not care for anything. Was emaciated and had a constant pain around my heart until I thought I could not endure it. I felt as though I was liable to die any time.
"Frequently I had nervous chills and the least excitement would drive sleep away, and any little noise would upset me terribly. I was gradually getting worse until finally one day, it came over me, and I asked myself what is the use of being sick all the time and buying medicine so that I can indulge myself in coffee?
"So I thought I would see if I could quit drinking coffee, and got some Postum to help me quit. I made it strictly according to directions, and I want to tell you that change was the greatest step in my life. It was easy to quit coffee because I had the Postum which I like better than I liked the old coffee. One by one the old troubles left, until now I am in splendid health, nerves steady, heart all right, and the pain all gone. Never have any more nervous chills, don't take any medicine, can do all my housework, and have done a great deal besides.
"My sister-in-law, who visited me this summer had been an invalid for some time, much as I was. I got her to quit coffee and drink Postum. She gained five pounds in three weeks, and I never saw such a change in any one's health."
"There's a reason."
Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.



Eastman—Yes, I'm broke! Bank's suspended; what can a fellow do?

Alkali Bill—Well, I kain't tell what you'd do here, but out my way we'd suspend the banker! Savvy?

### All in the Same Boat.

My aunt has a beautiful parrot, which, like many others of its species, is addicted to profanity. To break the bird of this habit, my aunt would "duck" him in water every time he would swear. On an April day he had been profuse in profanity, and had received the accustomed ducking. Now, it happened that a brood of newly hatched chickens had been drenched in a shower of rain and auntie brought them into the house and placed them in the kitchen to dry, beneath the parrot, who was drying his feathers. He seemed much interested and gazed intently at the little chicks for some time, and then exclaimed:

"D——n'd little fools; been swearing, too."

I Object to Giving My Baby soothing remedies that put him to sleep but I find that Kopp's Baby's Friend relieves baby when teething and keeps him laughing and playing till bed time, says Mrs. O. A. Brown, Wilmington, Ohio. Sold by druggists, 10c, 25c and 50c, or sent direct by Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa. Sample by mail on request.

### Measure.

Uncle Ezra—Then you think the battle of Wounded Knee was a greater event than the reformation?

Uncle Eben—Certainly. I've seen them both and I'll bet the "battle" took at least a thousand more feet of film.—Puck.

### Noisy.

Gerald—What do you think of this suit?

Geraldine—It is a regular sound of revelry.

### Knew His Weakness.

Benham—I like to linger over a bath.

Mrs. Benham—Yes, an internal one.

There is nothing heavenly about war,—or Dyspepsia. The world is outgrowing the first, and Garfield Tea will conquer Dyspepsia.

A woman thinks a man is extravagant because he would as soon pay $1 for anything he wants as 98 cents.

Save life, suffering and money by using Hoxsie's Croup Remedy for Croup, Coughs and Colds. Use promptly. All Druggists. 50 cents.

An optimist is a man who knows that his troubles might be worse.

Women's Best Interests
demand that every woman should spare herself unnatural suffering by obtaining safe and proper help when physical ills and nervous depression occur. When ailments and suffering come to you remember there is one safe, effective gentle and well-tried remedy—
Beecham's Pills
of special value to women. Beecham's Pills remove the cause of suffering; they clear the system and by their tonic, helpful action relieve you of headaches, backaches, lassitude and nerve rebellion. Try a few doses and know the difference—know how Beecham's Pills will help your feelings; how they strengthen, invigorate
Preserve and Protect
Every woman should be sure to read the special directions with every box.
Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

The Farmer's Son's Great Opportunity
Why wait for the old farm to become your inheritance? Begin now to prepare for your future prosperity and independence. A great opportunity awaits you in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, where you can secure a Free Homestead or buy land at reasonable prices.
160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE
Now's the Time
—not a year from now, when land will be higher. The profits secured from the abundant crops of Wheat, Oats and Barley, as well as cattle raising, are causing a steady advance in price. Government returns show that the number of settlers in Western Canada from the U. S. was 50 per cent larger in 1910 than the previous year.
Many farmers have paid for their land out of the proceeds of one crop.
Free Homesteads of 160 acres and pre-emptions of 160 acres at $3.00 an acre. Fine climate, good schools, excellent railway facilities, low freight rates; wood, water and lumber easily obtained.
For pamphlet "Last Best West," particulars as to suitable location and low settlers' rate, apply to Sup't of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to Canadian Gov't Agent.
H. M. WILLIAMS
413 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio
Please write to the agent nearest you

THOMPSON'S EYE-WATER

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## Hints and Advice on Social Forms

By MME. MERRI

### Advice to an Orphan Girl.

I am a young girl of fifteen, although I look much older. I am an orphan and live with my aunt. I am said to be very charming and pretty, and the boys all seem very fond of me. I would like to ask you if it is wrong to let the boys kiss and caress me when they are taking me home from parties and such places. Also is it wrong to go to lunch rooms with boys of seventeen and eighteen after dances or plays? The boys I am friends with all attend the same high school as I do and are approved of by my aunt. Please answer in your column as soon as possible and let me know how I should act, as I have no mother of whom I could ask advice. "LAUGHING EYES."

I am very glad you wrote to me on the subject and I do hope you will not think I am very old-fashioned and strict when I tell you not to let the boys kiss you or take any liberties with you whatever. It is just what your own mother would have told you. Be good friends and comrades and have all the good times possible, only keep the love-making out of it.

Then I would not go to public places for refreshment after theaters or after dances unless chaperoned or with a crowd of at least six or eight, and some of them should be older than you. It does not look right and you cannot be too careful. The boys will have far more respect for you and you will never be sorry if you maintain your dignity. No matter how hard it is, do it and you will not have any heartaches, and they are bound to come if you permit things you should not.

### Suggestions for a China Shower.

When giving a china shower what should be served? Would also appreciate a few suggestions as to the decorations and how to entertain.

ANXIOUS READER.

There is no special decoration for a china shower besides flowers, and no entertainment is necessary besides opening the parcels and enjoying the bride-elect's pleasure with her pretty things. Cards are always permissible, providing the guests like to play. Serve a salad, sandwiches, olives, salted nuts and coffee.

### Questions From "Faithful Readers."

We are two young girls, our age fifteen. Is it proper for girls of our age to have boys escort them home from a picture show? Is it proper for girls to be taken, by boy friends, to picture shows? FAITHFUL READERS.

I am always glad to answer questions from my girls, and I hope they will be able to get my ideas. It all depends upon the picture show; some are good and some should never see the light at all. So much depends upon [illegible] do not go too often and try to go in the daytime and not at night unless an older person goes as chaperon.

### Reply to "Miss Mary."

Your letter is too long to print in detail, but I must say it is almost impossible for me to believe that young people can be so rude as to talk about you and make you uncomfortable, even when in Sunday school. Don't you suppose that you imagine a good deal and if you are not well everything seems so much worse. The only remedy I know is to try to forget yourself and think what you can do for others. There is room for everyone in this world and something for each one of us to do. Brooding over our own ills is just the worst thing possible, for nothing is ever so bad but it might be worse.

### Marking the Bridal Linen.

In marking a bride's linen, is it proper to use the initial of her last name, or her future husband's? It has caused quite a discussion here, the majority thinking it should be the husband's since none would be used until after the marriage.

SHELLY.

All bridal linen, both personal and for the new home, is marked with the bride's initials and not those of her future husband, as it is always prepared before the wedding, and you know "There's many a slip 'twixt the cup and the lip."

### Reply to "Chums."

As you say "mother does not object" to the young boys' calling upon you, I certainly do not, but, be sure that "mother" knows all about them, and I do not believe I would accept invitations from boys whom you have met "only twice." If you are allowed to go to "theaters and parties" and both, only wearing hair ribbons, the boys must certainly see you home, for you two girls should not be on the streets alone. I think there is no prettier way to wear the hair than looped up with ribbons or coiled around the head in braids with a ribbon bow on the side.

### Invitation Etiquette.

In receiving an invitation to a card party is it proper to send acceptance, as well as regrets? What do the capital letters R. S. V. P. signify?

N. L. T.

An invitation to a card party should be accepted or regretted as soon as possible. The letters "R. S. V. P." stand for the French "Repondez s'il vous plait," and mean, in plain English, "Respond, if you please."

### Reply to "Brown Eyes."

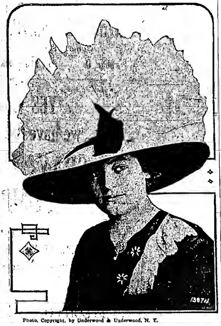
You did perfectly right to mail three cards to reach the hostess on the day of the "tea" or before the date, as long as you live out of town. I am very glad you find the department helpful and it is kind to have you say so.

MADAME MERRI.

### Finishing Sleeves.

An excellent way to finish armholes in a fine lingerie waist is to sew the sleeves in by machine; then buttonhole around the edges with either a coarse thread or soft floss.

## Lace Butterfly Hat Is a Feature of Spring Fashion



Photo, Copyright, by Underwood & Underwood, N. Y.

Here is an example of new Spring millinery fashions. The butterflies made of lace worn during the winter were so popular that the idea is now carried out in the lighter designs for the coming season.

## Try a Single Rose

"We read," said Lucinda, "about how Adolphus brought Luella a great bunch of roses, and we can imagine their beauty, we are left to guess at their cost, but, do you know it isn't really necessary in order to make home beautiful to have a bunch of roses as big around as a barrel; that a single, lovely rose will do?

"Try this: If you have spent all your money for hats and gloves and Adolphus hasn't come—my brother Claude would say hasn't come to the bat—stop at the florist's and buy a single rose. It will cost very little, and take that home and set it in the proper vase, its red petals and green leaves to please the eye and its fragrance to fill the room, an individual dower of grace and beauty and joy.

"If you can't have a bunch try a single rose."

## FENCES INCREASE VALUATION OF FARM LANDS CONSIDERABLY

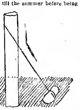
### When Well Fenced and Divided Into Convenient Fields and Lots $10 Per Acre Is Added to Value of Property—Nothing but the Very Best of Material Should be Used.

(By H. F. GRINSTEAD.)

Any farm is worth $10 per acre more when it is well fenced and divided into convenient fields and lots. As there is more or less work and expense entailed in getting a good hog tight fence in place, one should get only the best material, and spend more time in setting and stretching than when the common barbed wire is used.

Woven wire, even of the 26 inch width, exerts several times the strain as that of the three-strand barbed wire, and the corner posts must be of good size, and well braced.

Posts cut in the winter and allowed to season till the summer before being set will be more satisfactory, but this plan is not always practicable.



Corner Post Anchored.

We have used posts a rod apart on our farm, but I have learned from experience that that is too far and now I am putting them 12 feet apart.

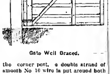
Set the corner or end posts first, then drive the others in line between them by stretching a wire on the ground. This wire must be stretched tight; and in driving do not let the post touch the wire, as it would push it out of line.

The work of "getting ready" is the most important item in making this kind of fence, since a quarter of a mile may be stretched and stapled by two men after everything is in place and the posts set.

Set corner posts at least three feet in the ground, and brace to overcome the direct tension of the wire as well as the tendency to pull up.

Eight or ten feet from the corner posts set the stray post, against which the corner post is to be braced. Cut a big square notch in this post a foot from the ground, to receive the end of the brace, and a similar notch should be cut in the corner post three feet from the ground to receive the other end.

This will throw a large part of the strain on the stray post, but in order to make this more effective, and overcome the tendency to pull upward on the corner post, a double strand of smooth No 10 wire is put around both posts from the top of the stray post to to the bottom of the corner post, or approximately at right angles to the brace, then twisted tight with a short stick.



Gate Well Braced.

The brace should not be less than six inches in diameter, and squared at the ends.

There is yet another way of bracing corner posts, to be commended for its simplicity and low cost where timber is scarce. It is best suited for back fences, where there is no passing around the corners.

This is an anchor placed in line with the fence for an end post, but where there is a corner it is midway between, or at an angle of 35 degrees with either line.

A pit two feet deep and a foot wide and four feet long is dug back six feet from the post to be braced. A log or chunk three feet long is buried in the hole, two strands of No. 9 wire tied around the middle of it, then secured to the top of the posts.

When this log or "dead man," as it is called, is covered and well tamped, the wire from it to the post should be twisted till the post leans slightly, then when the wire is stretched the post will give sufficiently to put it back straight.

One may think that this anchor would pull up, but there is no danger if it is put in two feet, and the wall of the pit straight down, or a little caved, with a notch cut in the bank for the wire to make a straight pull toward the top of the post. This form of brace tends to pull the post down—rather than up, as is the case with the other braces.

For a yard fence where appearances count for more than in other places, the brace may be hidden. A hole is dug to the desired depth, being as long as the distance between the posts the stay post being set in one end, and the corner post in the other.

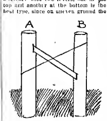
A brace is fitted in tight between them in the bottom of the hole, and the dirt filled in, then another is put in the same way at the surface of the ground.

A modification of the anchor brace is made by running the wire from the top of the second or stay post to the bottom of the corner post, then setting horizontal brace between the posts near the top.

For a good fence I prefer to have the posts set in the early spring and stretch the wire a month later, after the posts have settled, and the weather becomes warm.

There is considerable contraction and expansion due to heat and cold, so a fence stretched in midsummer is more likely to remain tight. In stretching the wire, always fasten the stretcher to the end or corner post, and not to some object beyond just because it is more convenient.

I have tried this and know that unless the end posts receive the tension when stretching, they will give as soon as the stretcher is removed. A stretcher with two levers, one at the top and another at the bottom is the best type, since on uneven ground the wire may be stretched to conform to the surface.



Brace and Wire. A, Corner Post; B, Stay Post.

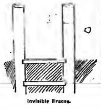
The most important thing in the construction of a fence is having posts well set, for without this it is impossible to stretch heavy woven wire. Never try to stretch more than 40 rods at once and if this is four-foot wire it will require enormous tension.

A part of the crimp should be drawn out of the wires. Nail to every post, but not to every wire. Staple a part of them to one post and the alternate ones to the next post.

Make substantial gates, light though strong. Our gates are 1 by 4 lumber, and usually 10 or 11 feet wide. In order to save waste, get 16-foot lumber.

Seven pieces of that length, and one ten will make the gate without any waste. There should also be another piece a foot wide and ten feet long, which may be sawed in two and nailed, one piece on either side where the hinges are bolted on.

The gate may be made 11 feet long and five feet high by cutting the 16-foot lumber this way, the short pieces being used in pairs for the uprights, one piece being sawed into two eight-foot pieces for the diagonal brace. Those short braces are better than when run the full length of the gate, and the extra pair of uprights keep the gate straight.



Invisible Braces.

Good hinges should be bolted on and bolts used in putting the gate together.

### Give Fowls Chaff.

Give the fowls a basketful of that chaff from the bottom of the haymow. They will enjoy looking it over, and to your profit.

## ADVANTAGES OF IMPROVED SILO

### Farmer Equipped With Modern Structure Is Independent of All Kinds of Weather.

A silo saves all the corn you grow in the hill, from the roots to the tassel. It saves the part of the crop that evaporates, dries up and blows away when you shock the corn. It adds 40 per cent. to the value of the crop over the old way of harvesting. When corn is stored in a silo you can feed it at any time.

A silo should be filled at a time when the corn is at its best, and if left in the field longer would lessen its value. You have your corn crop where it can be fed this year, or next, or in three years from now, with no loss by age.

The total cost of filling a silo is only one-half the cost of shocking the corn crop. None of the silage is wasted or refused by the stock—they relish it every day in the year.

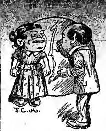
A man with a silo is independent of wet and dry weather, poor pasture and late springs. And he will have an abundance of food, succulent feed for the entire year.

### Poultry Farms.

Despite the handicap of high priced grain it appears that the highly specialized poultry farms are able to stand present conditions fully as well as the individual farms. At any rate the large producers are likely to study the question more closely, and perhaps they are able to figure out a profit, everything considered, where the farmer is scared by the high cost of production.

### Making Hens Lay.

To make them lay keep them comfortable and busy, but don't overfeed. More pullets refuse to lay from being overfed than underfed. Our pullets get two regular feeds a day, a hot mash in the morning, grain for supper, with a scratch at noon.



"Well, Susan, you have been married a year. How do you like your husband?"

"Sober, sor."

"ECZEMA ITCHED SO BADLY I COULDN'T STAND IT."
"I suffered with eczema on my neck for about six months, beginning by little pimples breaking out. I kept scratching till the blood came. It kept getting worse, I couldn't sleep nights any more. It kept itching for about a month, then I went to a doctor and got some liquid to take. It seemed as if I was going to get better. The itching stopped for about three days, but when it started again, was even worse than before. The eczema itched so badly I couldn't stand it any more.
"I went to a doctor and he gave me some medicine, but didn't do any good. We have been having Cuticura Remedies in the house, so I decided to try them. I had been using Cuticura Soap, so I got me a box of Cuticura Ointment, and washed off the affected part with Cuticura Soap three times a day, and then put the Cuticura Ointment on. The first day I put it on, it relieved me of itching so I could sleep all that night. It took about a week, then I could see the scab come off. I kept the treatment up for three weeks, and my eczema was cured.
"My brother got his face burned with gun-powder and he used Cuticura Soap and Ointment. The people all thought he would have scars, but you can't see that he ever had his face burned. It was simply awful to look at before the Cuticura Remedies (Soap and Ointment) cured it." (Signed) Miss Elizabeth Oehril, Forrest City, Ark., Oct. 16, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

### Sunshine.

Surround the children with every possible cheer. . . . Smiles and laughter cost nothing. . . . Let the children have music, let them have pictures, let them have laughter, let them have a good time, not an idle time, but one full of cheerful occupation. Surround them with all the beautiful things you can. Plants should be given sun and air and the blue sky, give them to your boys and girls. I do not mean for a day or a month, but for all the years. We cannot treat a plant tenderly one day and harshly the next day; they cannot stand it.—Luther Burbank, in "The Training of the Human Plant."

### When to Call the Doctor.

When to summon the doctor is a point which has probably puzzled most people at one time or another, but in the case of throat and intestinal troubles there should be no uncertainty, says a medical authority. The doctor should be summoned at once, for the sore throat may be diphtheria, and the intestinal symptoms may mean peritonitis, appendicitis or any one of a dozen complications of serious character. Valuable time and the golden opportunity may be wasted by waiting for symptoms that are severe enough to justify calling the doctor.

### Facetious Operator.

"I say, mister," said the cadaverous man, entering the telegraph office, "could you trust me for a telegram. I want to send my wife? I pay you tomorrow."

"Sorry, sir," said the operator, "but we are terribly rushed these days and there isn't a tick in the office that isn't working overtime as it is."—Harper's Weekly.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

### In Chicago.

Ella—What do you think of him?

Stella—He's too mean to pay alimony—even a dollar down and a dollar a month.

When a young widow makes up her mind to marry a bachelor he may possibly escape by dying.

To restore a normal action to Liver, Kidneys, Stomach and Bowels, take Garfield Tea, the mild herb laxative. All druggists.

Theory alone never accomplished anything worth while.

There are a few things that even a young man doesn't know.

A pretty girl never approves of men who flirt with other girls.

THINKS RESINOL EXCELLENT FOR SKIN
Mrs. O'Brien Could Not Well Do Without It.
So varied are the uses of Resinol that one instinctively turns to it when anything happens. Read what Mrs. John D. O'Brien, of Laurinburg, N. C., says:—
"I use Resinol Soap and Ointment regularly, and find they meet your every claim, and could not well do without them. Resinol Ointment is our household remedy for all ailments of the skin, and its results are always satisfactory. We think Resinol Soap excellent and prefer it to all others."
Not only is Resinol Soap highly effective in removing skin affections, but Resinol Ointment has no equal in relieving eczema, scalds and burns, tetter, ringworm, barber's itch, milk-crust, pimples, rash, chaps, chilblains, chafing, itching, blackheads, boils, etc. Dealers everywhere sell the Resinol preparations: the ointment in two sizes at fifty cents and a dollar; the soap at twenty-five cents a cake. Free sample of each sent on request. Address Dept. 2, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

### Troubles Laid to "In-Law."

The cause of more than half the family scraps that are scrapped to a finish, says an exchange, "is the 'in-law.' A man or a woman marries some one absolutely antagonistic to all the other members of the family, and then putting this person on a pedestal, demands that all shall do her or his will. For the sake of courtesy, often a whole family will yield many points, and gradually the 'in-law' becomes more and more insistent, and so things drift along, always the one side giving in until some straw, some trifle, will prove the drop too much, and after that the fracas. With the air cleared a beginning can be made over again on a basis of equal rights, or else all intercourse can cease. Either way much has been gained."

### Gallant Blind Man.

"Ah, you're a pretty lady."

"What's that? I thought you were blind."

"In a sense only. I never see the ugly women."—Journal Amusant.

### His Business to Know.

Wife—Look. I bought this fur coat today. They tell me we are going to have very cold weather soon.

Husband—Who told you so?

Wife—The furrier.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE."
That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

When a man is completely wrapped up in himself the package is apt to be small.

"Pink Eye" is Epidemic in the Spring. Try Murine Eye Remedy for Reliable Relief.

An old toper is satisfied if he can keep his head above water.

BACKACHE A SIGNAL OF DISTRESS
Pain in the back is the kidneys' signal of distress. If this timely warning is ignored, there is grave danger of dropsy, gravel, uric poisoning, or Bright's disease.
When you have reason to suspect your kidneys, use a special kidney medicine.
Doan's Kidney Pills relieve weak, congested kidneys—cure backache—regulate the urine. Good proof in the following statement.
"Every Picture Tells a Story"
CONVINCING TESTIMONY
O. D. Kissler, 403 E. 6th St., Mendota, Ill., says: "I became so bad from kidney trouble, I was unable to work for weeks. I was thin, worn out and nervous, the doctors could not help me and my friends gave up hope. As a last resort, I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and soon after passed a gravel stone. Later on, several more stones passed, and from then on I improved until cured."
AT ALL DEALERS 50c. a Box
DOAN'S Kidney Pills

PROTECT YOUR HOME
LOSSES
To ascertain what loss by lightning to life and property amounts to annually. See what the Insurance Companies reports show. Note what the U. S. Government reports reveal. The only effectual remedy to prevent such loss is found in a good Lightning Rod. Full details are furnished through Hunt & Leatherman Inc., Pittsburgh, and Reyburn Hunter & Co., Philadelphia and Chicago. Ask for their "Free Booklet" and secure the agency for the best Lightning Rod manufactured.

USE ABSORBINE, JR. LINIMENT FOR IT
Swollen, Varicose Veins, Bad Legs, Goitre, Wen, Gout and Rheumatic Deposits, Sprains and Bruises respond quickly to the action of ABSORBINE, JR. A safe, healing, soothing antiseptic liniment that penetrates to the seat of trouble assisting nature to make permanent recovery. Allays pain and inflammation. Mild and pleasant to use—quickly absorbed into tissues. Successful in other cases, why not in yours? ABSORBINE, JR., $1 and $2 per bottle at druggists or delivered. Book 1 G free.
W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple Street, Springfield, Mass.

HOW TO SAVE MONEY WHEN BUYING LAND
If you want a home where you can enjoy a delightful climate, mild winters and good neighbors, where you can grow corn, wheat, oats, alfalfa and all farm products, as well as garden truck and fruit, in a county well watered for stock raising, and close to market. Write J. D. Arnold & Co., Little Rock, Ark., and you can own your own farm with small cash outlay, where lands are advancing surely and rapidly. Their customers don't have to pay the expense of a colonization scheme.

PATENTS START FACTORIES. Send for free book how to get Patents. Patent secured or fee returned. Sues & Company, Attorneys, Washington, D. C.

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 14-1912.

THE HEART
If the blood is poor and filled with the poisons from diseased kidneys or inactive liver, the heart is not only starved but poisoned as well. There are many conditions due to impure blood—such as dropsy, fainting spells, nervous debility or the many scrofulous conditions, ulcers, "fever sores," white swellings, etc. All can be overcome and cured by
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery
This supplies pure blood—by aiding digestion, increasing assimilation and imparting tone to the whole circulatory system. It's a heart tonic and a great deal more, having an alterative action on the liver and kidneys, it helps to eliminate the poisons from the blood.
To enrich the blood and increase the red blood corpuscles, thereby feeding the nerves on rich red blood and doing away with nervous irritability, take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and do not permit a dishonest dealer to insult your intelligence with the "just as good kind." The "Discovery" has 40 years of cures behind it and contains no alcohol or narcotics. Ingredients plainly printed on wrapper.
Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser is sent free on receipt of stamps to pay expense of wrapping and mailing only. Send 31 one-cent stamps for the French cloth-bound book. Address: Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N.Y.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE
FOR PINK EYE DISTEMPER CATARRHAL FEVER AND ALL NOSE AND THROAT DISEASES
Cures the sick and acts as a preventive for others. Liquid given on the tongue. Safe for brood mares and all others. Best kidney remedy; 50 cents and $1.00 a bottle; $5.00 and $10.00 the dozen. Sold by all druggists and horse goods houses, or sent express paid, by the manufacturers.
SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, GOSHEN, INDIANA

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
$2.25 $2.50 $3.00 $3.50 $4.00 & $5.00
For MEN, WOMEN and BOYS
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS
THE NEXT TIME YOU NEED SHOES give W. L. Douglas shoes a trial. W. L. Douglas name stamped on a shoe guarantees superior quality and more value for the money than other makes. His name and price stamped on the bottom protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. Insist upon having the genuine W. L. Douglas shoes. Take no substitute. If your dealer cannot supply W. L. Douglas shoes, write W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass., for catalog. Shoes sent everywhere delivery charges prepaid. Fast Color Eyelets used.

Carbolated Vaseline
The best dressing you can find for wounds, bites of insects, abrasions, etc.
The Carbolic Acid helps to prevent infection; the "Vaseline" cleanses and soothes.
Especially valuable where there are children.
For sale everywhere in handy glass bottles. Be sure you get "Vaseline."
The various "Vaseline" preparations make up a complete medicine chest that should be in every home. Write for free booklet telling all about them. Address Dept. B.
Chesebrough Manufacturing Company
17 State Street (Consolidated) New York

CHEW SMOKE
MAIL POUCH
IT'S WORTH YOUR WHILE—TO GIVE IT A TRIAL

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES
Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

NOW the time has arrived for the Easter Outfit, and we are prepared to suit all tastes. Our Ladies' Suit and Coat Department is complete and the prices very reasonable. It will pay you to visit our Men's Department and see our fine display of Hats. Ask to see the $15 Special Blue Serge (all wool). The Shoe Shop has all styles and shapes to fit any foot gracefully.

The Gail G. Grant Co.
Service and Value Givers

The Washing Machine that Really Washes Clothes Clean

THIS is the famous "Boss"—the machine with the mechanical wash-board—improved by the high speed, fly wheel attachment. Can be operated by Electric, Water or Engine Power as well as by hand. Tell us the kind you want. A child can easily run it. The clothes are rubbed, squeezed and thoroughly washed, far better than they can be by hand. Made of everlasting Louisiana Red Cypress Wood. Order one on trial from your local dealer. Write direct to us for booklet on washday hints.

THE BOSS WASHING MACHINE CO., Norwood Station, Cincinnati, Ohio

New Spring Suits for Easter

Leopold Morse Co.'s New Styles

are in and ready for you to choose from in buying your Spring Suit. Come in and look at them.

$12.50 to $20.00

JOHN S. LOCKWOOD

Spring Has Come
SO THE CALENDAR SAYS

We Have All the Modern House-cleaning Appliances:
Washing Machines--Hand, Water and Electric Power; Wringers
Curtain Stretchers, Chemical Dust Mops
Dusters and Broom Covers
Step-Ladders, Muresco, Paints, Oils, Etc.

The Doolittle Bros. Company
RELIABLE HARDWARE

SPRING STYLES
ARE NOW READY

for your inspection. Our values cannot be equaled elsewhere. Our line is complete of
Clothing, Dry Goods, Ladies and Men's Furnishings Notions, Boots, Shoes Etc.

M. HOROWITZ
WICKLIFFE, OHIO. Cuy. phone 67-R
All our goods guaranteed. Prices reasonable.

If you want a FLOUR that will satisfy in any kind of baking try our WHITE BEAUTY.

We have sold this brand for over fifteen years and we know it will please you.

W. M. WERNER
DRUGS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY, HOUSEFURNISHINGS

### WILLOUGHBY

Mrs. H. R. Goodrich left Monday to spend a week with relatives in Cleveland.

The schools resumed their work Monday after a week's vacation.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Manville of Cleveland are spending a few days with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bolder will go to housekeeping in the house of Mr. H. King on River street soon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Randall are moving from the Willoughby Inn to Barber Ave. this week.

Miss Maze Parmelee of Mentor was calling on friends Saturday.

Mrs. Henry Carr of Wickliffe was calling on friends in town Wednesday.

Mrs. John Keiser is spending a week or two with friends in Conneaut.

Died, Thursday, Mrs. E. O. Bliss of Second street. The funeral was held Saturday at her late home.

Mrs. Ray Kent of Elyria was visiting friends in town Wednesday.

Died, Wednesday, Mrs. Geo. Bilson aged 99 years. She leaves a husband to mourn her loss. The funeral was held Friday at her home, Rev. E. C. Beach officiating.

Mr. M. A. Cleveland and daughter, Mrs. Amy Tyler spent a few days in Huntsburg recently.

Little Ruth Tanner was taken to a hospital in Cleveland to undergo an operation for appendicitis, on Wednesday.

Mrs. Arthur Hoose spent a part of last week in Huntsburg.

The Presbyterian choir are preparing an Easter cantata for Sunday evening.

Special Easter music will also be rendered at the Methodist church Sunday evening.

Died, Wednesday, on her way to a hospital in Cleveland, Mrs. Perry Carrel, Jr. The funeral was held Saturday.

Mrs. G. W. Gibbs gave her annual millinery opening at her home Friday and Saturday.

The stores will be open evenings after April 1st.

The Sophomore class of the high school are preparing Arbor day exercises.

### NORTH MADISON

Mr. Lyman Kent and family of Thompson were recent guests of his parents, Mrs. Geo. Haywood.

Mrs. Millard Sheppard and children were guests of Mr. Sheppard and son, Robert, in Lorain, returning Saturday.

Roy Jewel Crocker of Painesville was at home Sunday.

Miss Alma Graves was at home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cone and children were recent guests of his parents in Geneva.

S. A. Baker and son Glenn, of Mentor were Sunday guests of old friends and neighbors.

Mrs. Jennie Hall was called to Nebraska by the illness of a sister.

Mrs. Sherman Corlett and little son have been at the home of her parents, D. Phelps, also at the Corlett home in town.

Byron Barr has shipped his goods to Big Prairie.

Mrs. Harriet Putnam is slightly on the gain her friends are glad to learn.

Mr. M. P. Trass of Rock Creek has been a guest of his brother, John, who is in very poor health.

Mr. Davis of Cleveland was Sunday a guest at the Robison home.

Mr. Wm. Davies returned home Wednesday from Cleveland where he has been spending a week at the home of Mrs. M. D. Clark.

John Perry and Wm. Davies were Geneva visitors Monday.

Mr. Henry Kellogg and family are soon to occupy the Frank Doebe tenant house.

Chas. Vesey was a Geneva visitor recently.

The Talcott saw mill is located in ... Graves' wood getting lumber out preparatory for building a new barn soon. There are also new barn buildings to be erected on Mrs. Celia Brown's farm.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller recently entertained her brother Joseph Fuller of Walla Walla, Wash.

Mrs. Celia Brown has returned from Florida where she has spent several weeks. She is now in Collinwood with Mrs. Kate Gage who accompanied her on her trip.

### MADISON

Dr. Tribby has moved his family from the Driswold house to the Allen house on Lake street.

Mr. and Mrs. B. L. Phelps have moved from River street to the Vanderlip place.

F. M. Blanchard of Orwell was a guest of Mrs. Helen Blanchard Friday.

Miss Ada Hines will spend Easter with friends in Cleveland.

Mr. Harry Pierce of Cleveland was an over Sunday guest of Miss Ruth Blanchard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mullet of Berea Ky., were called to Madison Friday by the death of their daughter, Mrs. Oscar Weldy, also Mrs. W. J. Barnes of Coudersport, Pa., sister of Mrs. Weldy, arrived Friday evening.

Mr. Eli Brotaman has purchased the Whipple place on East Main St.

Little Viola, infant daughter of Mr. and Mrs. O. Keener, died Saturday morning after an illness of several days from spinal meningitis. A short service, conducted by the Rev. Yeager, was held at the bereaved home Monday afternoon. Burial in Madison cemetery.

Mr. Glen Griswold who has been very ill with typhoid fever, for the past four weeks was very low today, but at this writing, Monday evening, is little better, with more hopes of recovery.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Fuller and two daughters returned from Reading, Pa. Monday. Mrs. Fuller and children have been with friends in Reading about three months. Mr. Fuller arrived last week to accompany them back to their home in Washington state. They will spend a few days with Mr. Fuller's people before returning.

Miss Ethel Kneale of Oberlin has been the guest of her father, O. W. Kneale at the Home the past week.

Mrs. Jennie Griswold, matron of the Home, is visiting her mother, Mrs. E. Ferguson, in New Jersey.

Bert St. John of Ashtabula had business in town Wednesday.

Mrs. Fanny Weldy, wife of Mr. Oscar Weldy, passed away at her home on Main St. Wednesday evening, after an illness of only a few days. Mrs. Weldy had been in poor health for years, but her death came suddenly, as she was not considered dangerously ill until about fifteen minutes before she died, so her end came as a great shock to her many friends. The funeral was held at her late home Saturday morning at 10 o'clock, burial in Madison. The floral offerings were many and beautiful. The friends from out of town were, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mullet, Berea, Ky. parents of the deceased, Mr. and Mrs. Vern Weldy, Windsor, Ohio, Mr. and Mrs. M. Crum, Mesopotamia, Ohio, Mr. G. Kingsbury, Mrs. Fidelio Kingsbury, Miss Kingsbury and Mrs. Matson, Kingsville, Ohio, Mrs. Mary Whipple, Erie, Pa., Mrs. Wm. Hoose, Ashtabula, Ohio, Mrs. Van Volkenburg, Buffalo, N. Y., Mrs. W. J. Barnes, Coudersport, Pa. Mrs. Weldy leaves a husband and one son, father and mother, one sister, to mourn her loss.

The Misses Alta and Esther Graves Ruby Steele, Marguerite Lynch and Elsa Lockwood attended the physical culture exhibition at Lake Erie College, Tuesday evening.

Clyde Graves, of Painesville, visited his grandmother, Mrs. Esther Graves several days last week, returning home with his mother, Mrs. Chas. Graves Sunday evening.

Mrs. Charles Gunther, Miss Ethel Kneale, and Mrs. H. G. St. John of Madison, and Mrs. H. Syringer of Cleveland, were guests of Miss Alma Paige of Painesville Thursday.

Mrs. Anna Hoose of Ashtabula, after spending several days with her mother, Mrs. Maria Barnes, returned home Sunday afternoon. Her sister, Mrs. Van Valkenburg accompanied her home.

**Marriage of State Pres. of W. C. T. U.**

At the Hazelton homestead in Leroy, N. Y., Tuesday, March 26th, Miss Frances Ensign, state president of W. C. T. U., and Mr. William E. Fuller of N. Madison, were united in marriage. The Rev. Evan N. Jones officiated. They will reside in Madison at the Ensign home.

### WICKLIFFE

The Men's Club gave a supper at the Wickliffe Presbyterian church Friday night of last week, which was followed by a concert given by the Cleveland Crane and Engineering Co.'s band of this place. Over two hundred partook of the great supper and was very much delighted with the good music, and also by the courteous treatment the men's club gave to all.

Mrs. D. Fuller and little daughter is visiting her brother, Mr. Frank Sherman, of Wickliffe.

Mr. Charles Morris was in Wickliffe Sunday on a short visit.

The Sloot family have moved to Cleveland.

Mrs. Charles West and son of Conneaut spent a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dempsey of Wickliffe.

Mrs. O. E. Scatterday of Cleveland was a visitor at the Morris home Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Dud Merrils of Cleveland were visitors at the formers parents home, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Merrils of this town.

It is reported that the Beach family are going to move to Chardon, their old home.

Sunday, Miss Nellie Hoath of Painesville, visited her grand-parents Mr. and Mrs. Mark Forgason of Wickliffe.

So we are all aware this is the first week in April. Quite a number of Wickliffe folks forgot on the first and got fooled, thinking there were wild geese and all kinds of things flying about. The writer as well as her neighbor, was called to see some great flocks, only to hear April fool.

Miss Julia Tracy of Euclid was in Wickliffe Monday, giving Miss Jennie Wortman music lessons.

Miss Iola Holt was at home Sunday to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Holt.

### UNIONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Seifert of N. Madison spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Darrow.

Mrs. Ed. Sites spent a few days with relatives in Cleveland last week.

Miss Mildred Goddard has returned from a two weeks' visit with relatives in Cleveland.

Miss Mary Barnes has returned from Lake Erie College for a two weeks' vacation.

Mr. Victor Salkeld spent Sunday with his wife here.

Roy French is ill with German measles.

While at play with some other little folks, Dorine Detling had the misfortune to sprain her ankle.

Miss Isadore Warner has returned from Dyke and Stillwell business college in Cleveland for a vacation.

George Noff, son is detained from school [illegible] of illness.

Mrs. A. M. Lapham attended a shower Friday at Mrs. Norton's for her sister, Miss Edna Duncan, who is to be married soon.

Mr. Jo. Darrow who had been ill for a long time with dropsy, died Tuesday night. The funeral will be on Thursday P. M.

A. M. Wright and family have come to their farm here to spend the Easter vacation.

Miss Myrtle Morris of Perry was on Tuesday the guest of her brother E. L. Morris and family.

## TOOL THAT MEANT VICTORY

### Properly Tempered, It Always Will When in the Hands of a Man Who Means to Succeed.

"You can't!"

He did not exactly count the voices, but it seemed to him as if every voice in the world screamed at him, and from all sorts of queer places:

"You can't!"

When the voices had hoarsed themselves into silence, rude hands scrawled the words on bits of bark and paper and thrust them before his eyes.

Once the words formed themselves into opposing rocks in his path and he fell over them.

Again, they multiplied themselves like drops of water into an unfriendly sea and he nearly drowned.

He listened vainly at the lips of his kin for one fair word of cheer.

He prayed nightly to a stony-hearted and busy God and took back to his torn heart only the hollow echo of his prayer.

He saw many fingers tapping upon foreheads and knew that the motions of the fingers spelled Fool.

In the vales the brooks sang taunting songs to him; as he swung up the steep places to the forest the squirrels from the trees pelted him with empty, symbolic shells; upon the plains the wind, having a good chance, cut the skin of his cheek and scudded away through the grasses with sardonic laughter.

The hand of sickness pinned him to his cot for long seasons, his competitors in the race for achievement ran away from him as if he were tied; the very bigness of the looming cities jeered at him as he struggled with disappointment and delay.

"You can't!"

It stung him into greatness.

Somewhere within the locker of his being he found a tool and sharpened it. The tool was labeled Will. With this, through many patient days, he wrought upon the sneering face of Fate to make it smile. The while he worked the voices spat their jibe—"You can't!" "Oh! no!" he cried. He let his kin go hang. He ceased to rail at God's indifference. He discovered a mighty divinity within himself and bent him anew to his task. His Work—the Will to do it—these were his friends, his life, his all.

The work was never finished, quite—no good work ever is—but when at last his hands were still, upon his slab men carved the paradoxic phrase:

"He did!"—From the Magazine Business.

### Continent That Was Lost.

One of the wonders of the world that men hear little about is the Lost Continent. Seagoing men are familiar with the chain of little islands that extend from the continent of Asia down to Australia. Should the ocean go down five hundred feet this Lost Continent would be restored. It is believed that a few aeons ago the Lost Continent really existed.

### Doubtful About the Joke.

My daughter had tried to inculcate courage in her two-year-old boy by telling him when any accident befell him that "it was only a joke." One night a tornado struck the neighborhood, and while trees were crashing around them and they expected momentarily to be carried away he crept up to his mother and, pulling her dress, said, "Mamma, is this just a joke?"—Exchange.

## Farmer's Column

FOR RENT on shares. Fine farm, 36 acres, tools, stock, etc. The F. P. Miller farm, ½ mile west North Madison, North Ridge. Must secure man by April 1st as my tenant has bought a farm and is going away. Party must furnish one horse and reference. Inquire Dr. J. R. Dell, dentist, 1414 New England Bldg., Cleveland, O.

FOR SALE—My services as auctioneer, at very reasonable terms. Roy Harrison, Painesville. Home phone 352J2.

FARMS WANTED—Large and small, either for sale or exchange for City property. We sell quick if your price is right. Joseph Sedivy & Son, 8379 E. 49th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE or Exchange for farm a store property with living rooms. Madison, Ohio, Lock Box 351, Madison, Ohio.

FARM HELP—We have a number of applications from good farm hands for employment on farms. Address, Joseph Sedivy & Son, 8379 E. 49th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR RENT—Fine suite of 5 rooms for housekeeping. Steam heat. R. N. Whitcomb, Mentor, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Stove wood, seasoned hickory. Home phone 307L2, Painesville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Farm suitable for stock or dairy farming, plenty of water and well timbered. Enquire of E. P. Brown, Painesville, R. F. D. 2.

NOTICE—A small ad. in this column costs little, but brings quick results. Try it.

Be in Fashion for Easter Sunday

Are you going to be ready to enjoy the Easter Dress Panorama and Promenade that ushers in the joyous Springtide—the glad season of Style, Sunshine, Song, Lillies and Birds?

We are admirably equipped to help you solve the Spring Clothes question. We are splendidly ready to show you the newest *"Style-Craft"* models for Women and Misses in the new cloths and color tones garments that are noted for *style, service, quality* and *prices*, bound to please the most exacting.

Correct Easter Footwear

This season of all others calls for the exercise of good taste in foot-dress. We have made a study of prevailing styles and are offering quite the most "FETCHING" line of Easter Shoes you have ever seen—Shoes to harmonize with any costume; dainty, stylish, comfortable.

The Up-To-Date
PAINESVILLE'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

ORIGINAL INTERNATIONAL EVERLASTING

When buying
Ball Band Boots
Straight Line Rubbers
Dry Goods
Notions
Ladies' or Gents'
Furnishings
Shoes, Drugs
Patent Medicines
Graniteware, Tinware
OR
Light Hardware

You Receive Quality Goods at Reasonable Rates at

Wm. F. Wollpert's
General Store
Wickliffe, O. Cuy. Phone 4-R

YES we have the SPAY PUMP

The Complete Line of MYER'S PUMPS for both Deep and Shallow Wells.

HAWKINS-JEPSON CO.,
THE PLUMBERS
PHONE 333-R PAINESVILLE, OHIO
Branch Store, Arlington Block, Fairport, Ohio

Don't Be Deceived

When you want a SUCTION CLEANER get one that CLEANS the CORNERS and EDGES of the rooms; also Upholstered Furniture, Mattresses, Etc.

Electric machines do not depend on the speed of the operator for their power. We now have a neat, light and efficient machine which is greatly improved over the same make we sold last year.

CHARLES A. MILLER
Phone 149-R. PAINESVILLE, OHIO

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The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 5 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, APRIL 11, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

# LAKE COUNTY DEMOCRATS

## Caucus of Democrats From All Over County Meets in Painesville.

### Formulate a Strong County Ticket—Secret Ballot Gives Expression on Presidential Preference and Wilson Defeats Harmon by Two to One Vote

A large number of democrats from all the precincts in Lake county met at Painesville City Hall last Saturday and formulated a county ticket to be nominated at the primary election to be held next month. It was also decided to hold a county convention, for the purpose of electing delegates to the state and other district conventions. The delegates to the county convention will be elected at the primary election held May 21st and each precinct should see that delegates are elected. A member of the county central committee from each precinct will also be elected at the primary election.

The county ticket was not entirely completed at the meeting but selections for county commissioner, clerk of courts and surveyor will probably be made by the executive committee at a meeting held this week.

The ticket so far as it is now made up for the primary ballot is as follows:

Auditor—Frank Davet, of Madison.
Sheriff—Courtney Barrett, of Concord township.
Treasurer—E. J. Kelley, of Painesville.
Recorder—W. F. Provo, of Wickliffe.
County Attorney—Harry T. Nolan, of Painesville.
Probate Judge—Martin A. Tuttle, of Painesville.
Coroner—Dr. C. O. Hudson, of Painesville.
Representative to State Assembly—Fletcher D. Malin, of Painesville.

A more enthusiastic meeting of democrats was never held in Lake county and some speeches were made prophesying success at the coming presidential election, and it is believed that Lake county will elect some democrats to county offices this year.

A secret poll of those present was taken on presidential preference and resulted in 15 votes for Woodrow Wilson and 7 votes for Judson Harmon. A second ballot stood as follows. Bryan 8½, Wilson 6½, Harmon 7. Some of those present did not vote at all. The indications are that Woodrow Wilson will carry Lake county by a handsome majority at the primary election, but the Harmon men are enthusiastic and will put up a strong contest.

Petitions for the nomination of delegates to the national convention were liberally signed at the meeting, also one for the nomination of Attorney Wm. Gordon, of Cleveland, as the democratic candidate for Congress in the 20th district.

### OFFICIAL REPORT

**Ohio Department of Agriculture April 1, 1912**

Present condition of Ohio's wheat crop is poor. Correspondents estimate it at 81 per cent compared with an average. One month ago condition was reported at 63 per cent. April 1st, last year, condition was estimated at 84 per cent. Generally over the state seeding was late, and the plant had made but small growth at commencement of winter. Early sown wheat is in fair condition. Many fields in northwestern section of state are still covered with snow and ice. In southeastern section plant appears to have suffered from insufficient snow protection and has been further damaged during past month by alternate thawing and freezing.

The backward season has made it impossible to accurately estimate fruit prospect. Compared with a normal yield, prospect is estimated at 67 per cent. Reports of damage refer almost wholly to peach crop. An unusually large number of correspondents report spraying and pruning in progress. The awakening to the proper care of the orchards is attributed to the teachings garnered from the recent visit of the Booster Train over the state, orchard demonstrations by the various agricultural institutions and exhibits by these latter at county fairs.

The present season is the most backward in years. Plowing and spring work have been retarded by the unfavorable weather conditions. In marked contrast is the present season compared with one year ago. We quote the following from report issued by this Department April, 1911. "Spring work is well advanced in many sections of the state oats seeding has been completed, while plowing is in progress."

### Harbor at Geneva

There will be a new harbor on Lake Erie at Geneva, whenever the proposed Lake Erie and Ohio river ship canal project becomes financed to the point where its construction is assured.

This is one of the main features of the final report of the national waterways commission, of which Senator Burton of Ohio is chairman, which was presented to congress on Monday and which recommends that the government give its aid to the canal proposition.

With a harbor on the lake Geneva will be greatly boomed. The town has wanted a harbor for many years, but the waterways policy of Uncle Sam has been opposed to creating new ports, there being a heavy expense to maintain the present number. The only way Geneva can get a harbor, therefore, is through the canal project, and the favorable report of the waterways commission has brightened the hope perceptibly.

Indian creek is now nothing but a shallow rivulet, which enters the lake three miles east of Geneva and seven miles west of Ashtabula. Land at the mouth of the creek has been purchased by Jones & Laughlin, the Pittsburg steel makers, and with a canal entrance there it is predicted that steel mills would soon be reared on the bank of the lake.

### MRS. LYNN MURRAY

**Former Painesville Girl Dies at Hospital.**

Mrs. Lynn Murray of Ashtabula, passed away at the hospital following an operation Saturday morning.

Mrs. Murray before her marriage in April, 1911, to Lynn Murray of this city, was Miss Lucy Rider, daughter of Councilman Z. P. Rider, of Mentor avenue. She was a graduate of the high school here and for many years was an efficient employe of Recorder F. T. Pyle and later secretary of the Pyle Abstract & Loan Co. Mrs. Murray was a young woman of exceptional qualities and through her sunny disposition endeared herself to her friends who were legion.

Besides a husband and a father, she is survived by four sisters and one brother, Misses Jennie, Elizabeth and Ellen Rider, Mrs. Gordon Kelsey and James Rider. Mrs. Murray was 27 years of age and always lived in Painesville prior to her marriage.

### Gets Off Easy.

Raymond Druen, the young man from Wickliffe, who shot Dan McCarthy at a dance in Mentor several weeks ago, was brought before Justice E. O. Huntington last Thursday and pleaded guilty to the charge of carrying concealed weapons. Druen was fined $10.00 and costs.

### Roosevelt Club

Several petitions for the organization of a Painesville Roosevelt Club are being circulated, and have also been left at the cigar stands of R. Jackson, Terman Levy and B. Doolittle.

The Daily Telegraph-Republican makes a very sour face at the appearance of this petition, probably because it is signed by the rank and file of the party.

The petition is interesting in one respect, however, in that it is not headed in signatures by Burrows, Reynolds, Blakely, Hunter, Shepherd, Huntington, Osborne, Nye, etc. as has been the custom with all republican petitions in this locality for, lo these many years.

The fact that Roosevelt has swept Illinois, beating Taft by a 2 to 1 vote will probably result in some of these prominent republican names appearing later on the roster of the Roosevelt Club.

"My little son had a very severe cold. I was recommended to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and before a small bottle was finished he was as well as ever," writes Mrs. H. Silks, 29 Dowling Street, Sydney, Australia. This remedy is for sale by all dealers.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

Miss Pearl Warran has accepted a position with E. W. Hedeler.

—o—

Born, Sunday morning to Mr. and Mrs. Perry Ruhling, an eight-pound daughter, Esther Louise.

—o—

Mrs. L. P. Gage has offered a room in the Gage block for the use of the Red Cross nurse, who will arrive in this city the first part of this month.

—o—

The civil service board has at last been appointed. The members composing the present board are Prof. O. H. Lowary, R. W. Henderson and Dr. H. W. Grauel.

—o—

L. V. Axtell of the Old Homestead Guernsey farm at Perry, has sold W. A. Bartshe of Kent, Ohio, a fine registered Guernsey calf to place at the head of his dairy.

—o—

George W. Ingersoll, aged 77 years a well-known resident of North Mentor, died Tuesday morning at 1:45 o'clock of pleurisy. He is survived by one son, Howard Ingersoll.

—o—

S. H. Halle, a member of the firm of Halle Bros. of Cleveland, has purchased about 200 acres of land in Kirtland from Charles R. Harbaugh and it is expected that within a short time Mr. Halle will commence the erection of a palatial summer home.

—o—

"There's an old fellow living over beyond Grassy Hill who will argue by the hour that the earth is flat and the sun moves."

"Let him alone!" sagely commanded the Old Codger. "If you switch him he'll want to argue Socialism with you."—Puck.

—o—

The city council met last Monday evening. About all that was done was to discuss the lack of funds in nearly every department. Ever since the saloon license fund went glimmering the treasury of the city has been on the ragged edge of insolvency.

—o—

James Smart of Willoughby, who has spent the past few months in the county jail, was released last Wednesday on $1,000 bail and his case continued until May 10. Smart was arrested for sandbagging Charles C. Jenkins, the city clerk of the village, and robbing him of a small sum of money.

—o—

The republican senatorial convention for the purpose of nominating the two state senators from this district will be held in Akron on the first Saturday in June. The district comprises Lake, Ashtabula, Geauga, Portage and Summit counties. Lake county will be entitled to eighteen delegates to the convention.

—o—

The colored citizens have started evangelistic meetings in the St. John's Baptist church on West Washington street and will continue for two weeks or more. The Rev. H. B. Brown, district missionary of the Northern Ohio Baptist association, is conducting the meetings and will preach every night at 8 o'clock.

—o—

Mrs. Lucinda McFerron, aged seventy-five years, a resident of Heisley road, was found dead in her home on Monday morning by neighbors. Mrs. McFerron, who lived alone, was last seen on Sunday evening and when she failed to appear Monday the neighbors began to worry and tried to get into her house. A window was opened and Mrs. McFerron was found dead in bed.

—o—

It is interesting to note how the idea is finding lodgment in the minds of shrewd politicians in various parts of the country that the outcome of the Baltimore convention may be the nomination of William Jennings Bryan. It is recognized that the democrats are splitting up between candidates in a way that may soon lead them to exhibit such bitterness of feeling as the republicans are displaying.

—o—

E. E. Lawrence, of Fairport, celebrated the opening of his new store in the handsome new building Wednesday. The building is neat in appearance and two stories in height. The lower floor will be occupied exclusively by Mr. Lawrence with his groceries and meat business. The front of the second floor will be devoted to offices. The building is a great addition to Fairport and is located at the top of the hill diagonally across from the Arlington.

### HARRIS R. COOLEY

**Cleveland Superintendent of Corrections is Coming to Painesville.**

It is announced that Harris R. Cooley will address the Men's Club at the Y. M. C. A. next Sunday afternoon. Mr. Cooley is sure to have a good audience as he has many admirers in this city.

### Foster Locked Up.

Robert Foster was arrested on Wednesday by Chief Appleton, charged with being implicated in the robbery of Alonzo Babcock, which occurred in Concord on Saturday evening. Foster was brought before Justice Huntington on Thursday morning and the hearing was set for Friday. Bail was fixed at $1,000 which was not furnished so Foster was taken back to jail.

### Socialist Paper.

Incorporation papers have been granted to the Ashtabula Free Press Publishing Company, a Socialist organization which it is expected will soon begin the publication of a weekly paper.

The names attached to the incorporation papers, aside from that of Mr. Whiting, are R. W. [illegible], William Henry Fox, E. A. Sidley, Edward Stenroos and S. E. Rice.

### HEISLEY

Our professional sprayer, H. G. Edwards, is having more work than he can do.

Mr. Leonard has just purchased nine registered Jersey cows from Pennsylvania and can furnish his customers with choice Jersey butter.

We are sorry to lose our genial neighbor, Warner Trowbridge and family, who have moved to Painesville on Liberty street.

Mr. Frank Shaw has moved into the Wood house.

Will Prouty is making a large quantity of maple syrup so we can all get sweetened up for another year.

Mr. Widgreen has rented the Luther Gordon farm to work for a year.

Mr. Murphy has moved his tenant house farther into the woods and expects soon to move his family down from the city for the summer.

A. F. Bernard and Elmer Conklin, the Rosemont nurserymen, are doing the largest trade in the history of their business.

Mr. and Mrs. Widgreen enjoyed a visit over Sunday from their daughter and husband from Fairport.

Miss Leila Edwards of Lake Erie College is spending her Easter vacation at home.

Will Horton is setting out a large quantity of all kinds of small fruits.

Mr. Fowler Foshay is driving a handsome bay colt.

Mrs. Marion Minor of Ridgewood farm was in Cleveland a few days last week.

Mr. George Tucker purchased a fine Lumber Wagon at the Munson sale.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Van Deusen, of Ashley Falls, Mass., are the proud parents of a baby boy, born March 15th, 1912. Mr. Van Deusen will be remembered as foreman of the Viall farm for three years.

Mr. Will Diedrich of the Gilchrist farm had the misfortune to fall from a wagon two weeks ago and sprained his ankle, now having to walk on crutches.

Mr. Cooper of the King farm at Little Mountain was seen at Heisley Sunday.

Clinton Curtiss is working for Fred Beall this Spring.

We have not seen Mr. Douglass Carroll all winter but expect to see him out this way as soon as the roads are passable.

William Sawyer who has been very sick most of the winter is feeling some better now.

Mr. and Mrs. W. R. Whitney are expected soon to move from the city into their summer home on the Ridge.

Mrs. John Sayles, who has been sick all winter remains about the same.

Mr. Johnson who has been very ill is able to be out.

Mrs. Ralph Riddles and little daughter, Marion, of Cleveland, were guests of her sister, Mrs. Helen Beall last week.

### PERRY

Miss Mildred Hodden was in town Sunday. She is spending her spring vacation with her parents, who now reside in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Langshaw returned last Tuesday from their winter visit in the west.

Miss Bessie and Mr. Will Salkeld and Mr. D. Stephens celebrated their birthday anniversaries at the Baptist Chapel Wednesday evening. The use of the chapel afforded room for their many friends, and a very enjoyable evening was spent. A lunch of warm sugar, rolls and pickles was served.

Miss Stella McLeod of Womans' College is the guest of Miss Jessie Teaney.

Mrs. Ellen Mitchell spent the later part of the week with relatives and friends in Cleveland.

Easter was celebrated with suitable festivity at the Methodist church. The morning was given to the children's program and a cantata rendered by a chorus from the different churches of the town voiced the joy of the Christian people in their risen Lord. And not only people rejoice, the country round about seems to have been keeping a Lenten sobriety, but now has suddenly turned gay. The hepaticas are in bloom, the meadows are a bright green. Mr. R. S. West's narcissus and daffodil field shows plants several inches high, while Red Mill hollow seems to be the site of a multitudinous feathered orchestra.

Mr. and Mrs. McNutt and daughter, Thelma were week-end guests at O. B. Tenney's.

Mr. and Mrs. Richardson and sons of Cleveland spent Easter at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Treat.

Prof. Kendall of Painesville was visiting the Perry school Monday.

A prayer meeting will be held at the home of Mrs. S. W. Hurlburt Thursday evening.

A party is to be held at Mrs. Barkalow's home Friday evening.

The Harolds have moved from their home in Cleveland to the country home purchased from R. S. West.

Tom Korpinen was accidentally shot last Saturday in Neuberi's woods. His funeral was held Monday.

The last number on the lecture course was held Wednesday evening. The ladies Olympic Quartette entertained the audience.

### WICKLIFFE

Mr. C. Travers, Tailor avenue, fell from one of the McConnel buildings last week and broke one of his ribs.

Mrs. Estella Fuller and little daughter, who has been visiting at the Sherman's for the past week, returned to her home at Painesville.

Mr. Mark Furgason, Tailor avenue, has gotten a new cistern pump.

Mr. Mort Kaine one of the masons working on Mr. Robbins house, received painful injuries of a broken wrist.

Miss Dorothy Means entertained her Sunday school class Saturday afternoon. All the girls were present but two. After talk, light refreshments of cream and cake were served.

Mrs. Warren Vial who was on the sick list Saturday all day, is able to be about now.

Mr. M. Rockafellow of Willoughby and Alice Rudd called on Mr. and Mrs. Davidson at the Morris home Friday afternoon.

Lynn Wortman was at home for a few days ill with the grippe, but was able to resume his work Saturday.

Mrs. Frank Hardaker and grandson, Fred, went to McKeesport, Pa., to spend Easter with her son, Elmer and wife.

Mr. Dempsy is suffering with a sprained wrist caused from a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Peck and children of Willoughby spent Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Ed. Claymon of Wickliffe, on the Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Davy Wickliffe went to Cleveland Monday.

Mr. W. F. Means, a prominent merchant of this town, went to Cleveland on business Monday.

There were quite a number of Wickliffe people went to Painesville to attend a band concert Monday night, given by bandmaster Parsons of that town.

The Wickliffe Presbyterian church held their Easter services Sunday evening at 8 o'clock, which consisted of songs sung by the choir, solos by Mr. Arlen Garnett; duet by Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Dovee; reading by the pastor, Rev. Woollett, after which Mrs. Jennie Dowman sang a beautiful solo, title "A Morning in the Orient."

### NORTH MADISON

Joseph Fuller, wife and two children, of Washington state, after a ten days stay with relatives started Sunday evening for their home.

Chas. Vesey returned from Cleveland Sunday after the Easter rush at mall.

Miss Marion Chapman who has been spending several days at the home of her grandfather and uncle, returned to her home in Cleveland Sunday.

Grant Miller of Virginia was called home by the sudden death of his father, Mr. E. C. Miller which occurred Tuesday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hall, S. A. and W. E. Foster were among those who were in Ashtabula Saturday to see the launching of the first steamer ever built there, the Louis R. Davidson.

Mrs. Warren Haywood is on the sick list.

Mrs. Davies and Perry were Ashtabula visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Bomer of the Bennett Road has been very low but is some better. Mrs. Mary Burns is caring for her.

Mr. Millard Sheppard and son Robert were at home for Easter Sunday from Lorain.

Mrs. George Haywood was in Ashtabula Saturday, and Mr. Haywood in Painesville, on business.

Mr. Wm. Pope has returned from New Orleans where he has been visiting his daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. Ed. Norton.

Mr. and Mrs. Richard Dill have his brother, Harry and mother, Mrs. M. L. Dill of Cleveland as guests for a few days.

Dr. Foljambe was in the city recently.

Mrs. Nellie Winchester of Cleveland has been a recent guest of her old neighbors and friends.

E. J. Foster has been a recent guest of his parents, L. A. Foster.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Chaffee of Geneva were over Easter guests of his parents, Chas. Chaffee.

Mrs. H. S. Kellogg and daughter, Bertha, returned Monday from a several days visit with relatives in Chardon and Mentor a guest of her sister, Pearl.

Mr. E. C. Miller an old resident of North Madison passed away very suddenly Tuesday night of heart failure. He had been in failing health for some time, but the end came very unexpected. Mr. Miller was 77 years of age and leaves a wife, four sons and a daughter to feel the loss of a kind and devoted husband and father. Mr. Miller was one of the few survivors of the civil war, belonging to the 7th Ohio Company D. The stars and stripes will wave over the grave of another true soldier. The funeral services were held at his late home on the Chapel Road Friday P. M. Rev. Yeager officiated. The many floral offerings spoke of the love those left felt for the one just gone a little before.

Miss Ina Miller returned to her school work Monday. Mr. O. E. Miller and family of Collinwood returned to their home Monday.

## BIGELOW'S TRIUMPH IN OHIO

[From The Public]

More thoughtful, prudent, successful and conscientious work under adverse conditions and difficult circumstances, was never done than Herbert S. Bigelow's as a member and president of the Constitutional Convention of Ohio. It is a triumphant culmination, lacking now only the popular vote to make it complete, of ten years of truly democratic service by Bigelow in that State; a service which, beginning under the tutelage of Tom L. Johnson and pursued under Johnson's leadership while he lived, has been continued in Johnson's spirit since Johnson's death.

The task has not been easy. Like Johnson, Bigelow has ideals; like Johnson, like all other men with ideals, he yearns to pursue his ideals without turning either to the right or the left; but also like Johnson and all other men with gumption as well as ideals, he realizes that in leading in the common life no one can go straight to his goal. He "who would walk in a straight line," said Macaulay, "may do so in the desert but not on Cheapside." With Bigelow, therefore, as with Johnson, there have been not only enemies to misrepresent his cause, but "middle-of-the-road" friends to question methods, and professed comrades to make flank attacks from ambush. Tom L. Johnson went through it all, and Bigelow could escape none of it when Johnson's mantle in the Ohio leadership for Direct Legislation fell upon his shoulders and the crisis came.

But he has apparently come now into a generally recognized and justly earned victory. That some Singletaxers will grieve over the inhibition of Singletax legislation in the compromise amendment for Direct Legislation that Bigelow secured from the Ohio Constitutional Convention is probable, so prone are we all to value cherished names and plans above substance and results. But in truth the enemies of the Singletax have forced into the Ohio initiative measure what is likely to serve the Singletax cause with excellent effect. If the proposed amendment to the Ohio Constitution had not inhibited the use for Singletax legislation of the legislative initiative, a Singletax law could be voted on if petitioned for by 4 per cent of the voters; but this would have been useless without many more favorable voters than 4 per cent. The Singletax must have public opinion behind it to be worth while. As it is, the new Constitution can be amended by initiative so as to strike out the inhibition as soon as public opinion is behind the Singletax; all that will be needed being 8 per cent of the voters to petition for such an amendment. For Bigelow to have opposed that inhibition would have been to jeopardize the Initiative and Referendum, and this without benefiting the Singletax movement. By accepting the inhibition, he disarmed the black horse cavalry of the Ohio State Board of Commerce and its allies, and, defeating them, won his principal present fight. He also thereby allowed them all unconsciously to themselves (for they were not so very shrewd), to lay a basis for Singletax agitation, out of which an overwhelming Singletax sentiment in Ohio, especially in the farming regions, is almost certain to spring at no distant day.

This inhibition of the Singletax, written as it is into the Constitution of Ohio, will be a perennial object of public curiosity, wonder, discussion and debate all over the State. It advertises the Singletax better than posters could. Why is the Singletax inhibited? What is the Singletax that it must be inhibited? In whose interest is the Singletax Constitutionally barred? These are types of inquiries that will be discussed wherever and whenever any man, woman or school pupil chooses to raise the question. And then the answers. In the interest of farmers, for instance! But how? When that question once comes under discussion among farmers, it won't be long before they see into the bunco game of their Big Business protectors. They will speedily realize—for farmers are not the fools their Big Business guardians take them to be—that the Ohio Constitution prohibits their voting to reduce their own taxes.

Considered without reference to inhibitions upon any specific question, the Initiative and Referendum provisions of the proposed new Constitution of Ohio seem to be, on the whole, equal to any and superior to most of those of the other States. The direct initiative is available for Constitutional amendments on a 12 per cent petition; the indirect initiative through the legislature (quite as good if not better) is available for Constitutional amendments on an 8 per cent petition; the indirect initiative is available for all legislation except the Singletax and classifications of property for taxation on a 4 per cent petition; and the Referendum is well secured, as are both the Initiative and Referendum for municipalities. There is no weak point that we detect, unless a Governor's veto of legislation initiated by the people and adopted by the legislature might be obstructive. It probably would not be so; and even if it were, the defect could be easily cured. The present Constitutional Convention of Ohio has given promise of taking a high place in the history of that State.

### WILLOUGHBY

Mrs. John Crobaugh is quite ill with a bad cold.

Died, Friday, at Pleasant Valley John Dodd, a well known citizen of that place. The funeral was held Monday at the home. The interment was in the Waite Hill cemetery.

Miss Nina Rockafellow of Mentor spent Thursday with friends.

Mr. G. F. Manville made a business trip to Bedford Friday.

Mrs. Henry Stowell of Cleveland, spent a day or two with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Benj. Moseley the past week.

Mr. Benj. Moseley is selling his stock of jewelry at auction for a few days.

Mrs. L. W. Penfield entertained her luncheon club Friday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Richardson entertained a number of lady friends Saturday afternoon.

The Car and Crane Co. band attended the band concert at Painesville high school Monday, and a number of others also attended. James A. McMahon, who sang, was the main attraction.

The Epworth League will give a social and entertainment at the Methodist church Friday, April 19.

An Easter Vesper service was given Sunday afternoon at the M. E. Church by the choir and Sunday school.

Mrs. Frank A. Seiberling of Akron will be in town this week to sing Friday at the concert given at the M. E. church. Mr. Lundolf of Cleveland, will also sing.

The Womans' Foreign Missionary society met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Samuel Austin, on Euclid St.

Mrs. Corydon Chapman spent Monday in Painesville.

Gus Drier, a German farmer, was struck Monday by a Nickle Plate train and injured. He was brought to this place for treatment, in L. P. Davis' ambulance.

You will look a good while before you find a better medicine for coughs and colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It not only gives relief—it cures. Try it when you have a cough or cold, and you are certain to be pleased with the prompt cure which it will effect. For sale by all dealers.

### Obliging Eagle.

A golden eagle which has been in captivity in Maldon, Essex, for 46 years, has just died. It was a female, purchased in Leadenhall market, and for several years made a nest and laid eggs. On one occasion, says the Dundee Courier, hen's eggs being given to it to sit on, it hatched and reared a brood of chickens, but in other years the chicks were always eaten as soon as hatched.

### Idleness the Root of All Sin.

Idleness is the unforgiveable sin, because it is the mother of all other sins.

### In the Capitalist Class.

The man with health and strength and good character is a capitalist.

For rheumatism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. Try it and see how quickly it gives relief. For sale by all dealers.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HALTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

## HUBBY NOT THE GUILTY ONE

### Mrs. Hiltop Blushes Yet When She Recalls Her Experience as a Runner Down of Evil.

On one of the sun-kissed hilltops overlooking our fair city there dwells a pair whose married life for nigh a score of years had flowed along in unruffled serenity. But recently the cankering blight of suspicion fell upon the house of happiness, the green-eyed monster of jealousy took up its abode therein. It was all on account of "Sadie," who was entirely too good-looking for an ideal domestic.

Now it had always been the custom of Mr. Hiltop, upon returning from the day's business, to enter the house by way of the basement door, which was the most convenient way. Until Sadie's advent his action had always gone unquestioned. But of late Mrs. Hiltop had heard certain sinister sounds emanating from the lower regions, such as whisperings, titterings and sundry smacks, which, to the feminine ear, bore tidings of evil import. She determined to keep an eye on her husband—Also on Sadie.

The following evening at about the usual time for her husband's return, she arranged an errand for Sadie which would keep her busy upstairs for some time. Then she descended to the kitchen, hastily donned the natty cap and apron usually worn by Sadie, and as heavy footsteps sounded on the pavement outside she took her position in the dimly lighted hallway with her back to the door. Scarcely had she done so when the door was opened, there was a chuckle, then she was seized in a lusty embrace, a rough chin was thrust over her shoulder, and a resounding kiss planted on her cheek.

With eyes flashing fire and bosom swelling with jealous wrath, Mrs. Hiltop tore the disguising cap from her head, wheeled about—then tottered weakly into a corner.

Before her stood a grinning giant with a pair of ice tongs in his hand.—Pittsburg Gazette-Times.

### Delays of Justice.

A man has been arrested in Australia for a murder committed at Chiswick in 1909. Legal records supply instances of a longer interval than this between the crime and the arrest. The leading case is that of Eugene Aram, who was hanged for the murder of Clarke fourteen years after the offense. In the eighteenth century a man named Horne was executed for the murder of his child 35 years after the crime. There is also the well known case of Governor Wall, who was hanged in 1802 for a murder committed in 1782. But Sir James Stephens recalls what is surely the most remarkable case on record. He prosecuted, as counsel for the crown, in 1863, a man who was charged with stealing a leaf from a parish registry sixty years before.

### British Music.

"The English are not very musical," Walter Damrosch admitted at a dinner in New York. "The English are a little too cold, too self-conscious, to produce a Chopin or a Rimsky-Korsakov.

"Robert Louis Stevenson once went to hear Charles Halle play the piano at the Queen's hall. After the performance Stevenson in his black shirt walked in silence out Regent street to Oxford Circus. He stopped at Oxford Circus and, in a slow, meditative voice, pronounced this excellent criticism on the English musician he had heard:

"'The manner of the elderly statesman at the piano was somewhat austere and chilling.'"

### Looking for a Quiet Life.

If your physical condition is perfect and you are a citizen of the United States, and over 18 years of age, and a good boatman, and have had some experience in machine shop work, handling of machinery, use of tools, etc., and can write a legible hand, you are qualified for a position as fourth assistant lighthouse keeper, and Uncle Sam will give you forty gallons of coal oil, three tons of coal and $513.50 per annum. You can have all the fish you can catch, all the ducks you can shoot, and all the vegetables you can raise and the company of the sea and the stars. There are about ten vacancies every year.

### Too Much Ginger.

Another playwright, whose wife is an authoress, has discovered himself unhappily married and a new divorce is about to blossom at Reno. Temperament seems to be worth a lot more in books than at a family fireside. One genius at a time is as much as any family should be asked to suffer. Temperament plus temperament invariably equals domestic upheaval.

### All Alike.

"There is a deal of sameness about life."

"Cheer up! Read some jokes."

"I have just been reading some jokes. That is what prompted my first remark."

### Much Worse.

"I don't suppose there is anything worse than having the rheumatism."

"Oh, yes there is."

"What, pray?"

"Having the rheumatism and not being able to talk about it."

### Wonderful Chicken.

One day small Harry saw a turkey gobbler strutting around in a neighbor's back yard—the first he had ever seen.

"Oh, mamma," he called, "come out here and see the big red-nosed chicken with a folding fan!"

### Still Invited Out.

"There goes Townson. He's the author of a well-known epigram."

"You don't tell me!"

"I do tell you. And he's been dining on his reputation for ten years."

## 30 ARE DROWNED, 40,000 HOMELESS

### LOSS TO DATE OVER $10,000,000 IN DISTRICT COVERED BY WATER FROM RIVERS.

## CONDITIONS ARE IMPROVED

### Mississippi Is Falling at All Points, According to Reports From Throughout the Flooded Valley.

Memphis, Tenn.—Two thousand square miles of rich farming country flooded, loss to date over $10,000,000, estimated 30 persons drowned and 40,000 persons homeless.

Reports received in Memphis from throughout the flooded Mississippi valley indicate that conditions are improved and that the worst of the flood is probably past. The river is falling at all points, having gone down two feet at Memphis from the stage which resulted in two breaks in the levees on the Arkansas side. At Hickman, New Madrid, Cairo and all points above Memphis a fall is reported.

The breaking of the levees near here relieved the situation greatly, although resulting in millions of dollars' damage to property. Two thousand square miles is now flooded and government steamers, boats of all kinds and trains, where possible, are being rushed to all points in an effort to rescue marooned flood victims and livestock.

The river appears to be falling steadily, and the danger is believed to be past except in the lower Yazoo levee line. The stage was a two-foot drop from Saturday. Six hundred square miles of the St. Francis basin is covered with water.

Memphis is filled with thousands of homeless, and the state has established a refuge camp in Montgomery park. Private homes and public buildings have been thrown open to the flood sufferers.

The property damage in eastern Arkansas will run into millions.

Water is pouring into Arkansas from three big breaks in the levees. Railroad traffic in the affected territory is paralyzed and telegraph and telephone communication is badly hampered. Of the persons driven from their homes, many have fled to towns less seriously affected than their own. Others have fled to the hills, where they are wandering, unsheltered and without food. Others are still floating without food on rafts or in boats or marooned on house tops or in trees near their submerged homes.

Heroic rescues are reported by the score.

Homes and outbuildings carried on the crest of the flood clearly show the enormous damage that has already resulted. Hundreds of head of livestock have been drowned and, after the waters recede, danger of an epidemic will ensue. Nothing but a vast sea of mud, covering 2,000 square miles, will be left behind the water. In this will be buried the carcasses of the livestock.

## DOG STOPS FINING OF OWNER

### Animal Voluntarily Gives Himself Up to Executioners at Pound When Found Running at Large.

Canal Dover, O.—To save his master from paying a fine and costs amounting to $10.30, a dog went alone to the city pound and gave himself up to the executioners.

Mayor Peter had published a notice that the owner of any dog found running at large would be fined $10 and costs. Officers in charge of the killing say this dog feared his owner would be liable to a fine and voluntarily gave himself up on the last day of grace. The dog followed Mayor Peter to the city building. Several times the mayor attempted to drive the dog away, but each time the animal returned, and when the city hall was reached he made his way to the pound.

## WILL 'BUST' MILLINERY TRUST

### Fifteen Thousand New York Suffragists to Wear Thirty-eight Cent Hats in May Parade.

New York City.—New York women suffragists busted the millinery trust with a 38-cent hat to be worn by 15,000 women at the suffragist parade up Fifth avenue May 4.

It is a creation of handsome, coarse white straw, with a slant up to windward and a slant down to leeward.

Every female of the species in the votes for women May party who does not possess the credentials which permit her to parade in mortar board and college gown will wear the official lid.

### Lad Dies in Mother's Arms.

Erie, Pa.—Despite the fact that his back was broken when run over by a milk wagon, Waclaw Szymanowski, seven, son of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Szymanowski, ran to his home half a square away and died in his mother's arms.

The boy had been sent to the wagon by his mother with an armful of empty milk bottles. He climbed upon the step and was placing them in the wagon when the horse started up, throwing him to the pavement, the hind wheel passing over his back.

### Insurance Chief Is Dead.

Medina, O.—J. C. Johnson, for 42 years president of the Ohio Farmers' Fire Insurance Co., died at his home in Ashtabula. Mr. Johnson had missed only one meeting of the insurance company's board of trustees during his long term of service.

He was a member of the Ohio legislature from 1849 to 1852 and speaker of the house for one term. He had served also as trustee of the Cleveland State hospital at Newburg. Mr. Johnson had practiced law for many years and was 93.

## TORNADO INJURES MANY

### BLOWS CARS FROM TRACKS AND WRECKS BUILDINGS.

### Storm Makes Its Appearance in New York Town in the Guise of an April Shower.

Middletown, N. Y.—A terrific tornado which demolished buildings, blew railroad cars from the tracks, uprooted trees and caused injuries to a score or more people, struck South Fallsburgh, Sullivan county. South Fallsburgh is a village of 500 inhabitants 110 miles from New York City.

The storm made its appearance in the guise of an April shower. It had been raining for a time when a black cloud made its appearance in the west. It first seemed to strike the general store of Chester E. Couch. The three story frame structure moved off its foundations. The sidewalls fell out and the roof fell in. The postoffice was also in this building. Postmaster and Mrs. Charles Denniston and Mr. Couch occupied apartments upstairs. They had as guests Rev. Joseph C. Carley, Mr. and Mrs. George A. Atwell and Samuel Lynch.

All were rescued from the debris severely bruised.

Hatch's feed mill, Gardner's cider mill, the Fallsburgh hotel livery stable and several smaller buildings were also wrecked. Many houses were moved from their foundations and the streets were filled with wreckage.

New York, April 8.—At least one person was killed, more than a hundred were injured, several probably fatally, and inestimable damage was done to property by a tornado which left a circuitous path of destruction in its wake in this state and New Jersey.

Buildings were blown down, roofs torn off, trees uprooted and cars blown from the track.

## URGES CONGRESS AID CANALS

### National Waterways Commission Recommends in Report $60,000,000 Shipway to Pittsburgh.

Washington, D. C.—The national waterways commission of which Senator Burton is chairman in its final report submitted to congress recommended that the government give its backing to the proposed Lake Erie and Ohio river canal. The recommendation of the commission will give the canal project great impetus. With respect to the proposed canal the report says in part:

"In view of the great benefits which would result from the construction of this waterway, the commission believes that the federal government is justified in co-operating with the localities which are to furnish the funds to the extent of building the approaches to the canal and of lending them the army engineers to perform the engineering work necessary for its construction. The commission accordingly recommends that when $10,000,000 is available in cash and bonds to the amount of $40,000,000, or as much more as is necessary in the opinion of the secretary of war to insure its completion, have been authorized and the legality of such bonds has been certified by competent legal authority, he shall direct the chief of engineers to detail without charge for services such officers from the corps of engineers as he shall deem necessary to perform the engineering work necessary for the construction of the proposed canal."

## ADVOCATES BEER VAT DEATH

### Magistrate Would Drown Men Who Drink and Abuse Wife and Children.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Magistrate Grelis wants a new statute under which he may punish men who drink and abuse their families.

He wants this action to be made a capital offense, the offender to be sentenced to drowning in an immense beer vat in which he would have to swim until overcome with fatigue when he would sink and his dying breath create a bubble in the beer. At all events this is what the magistrate said in discussing the case of Joseph Harrington, who drove his wife and seven children into the street.

### Smashes Weston's Record.

San Francisco, Cal.—Sergeant John Walsh, aged 61, came marching into the Presidio April 6 minus the soles of his shoes, but with the record for the round trip walk from San Francisco to New York and return as his. He completed his journey in 186 days, which smashes the previous record held by Edward Payson Weston by 18 days.

Walsh covered over 7,000 miles and averaged 40 miles a day during the trip.

### Urges Trust Supervisor.

Washington, D. C.—The creation of a federal administrative office to supervise interstate industrial corporations is strongly urged by Herbert Knox Smith, commissioner of corporations, in his annual report just made public.

Smith maintains that it is impossible to enforce effectively any real system of restraint upon business through the courts alone because of the vast complexity of corporate interests and the constantly changing business conditions.

### Didn't Want to Wink at Truth.

Washington, D. C.—"Do you know why I forsook the practice of law in Indiana to enter politics?" asked Gov. Thomas R. Marshall of Indiana of his audience at a Y. M. C. A. mass meeting here.

"Well, it was to preserve my self-respect. I wanted to get into a profession where my conscience could be given breathing room; where I would not have to wink one eye at the truth."

The governor deplored decadence in the practice of the profession of law, medicine and theology.

## ROOSEVELT WINS IN ILLINOIS PRIMARY

### "COLONEL" APPEARS TO HAVE SWEPT STATE, ACCORDING TO INCOMPLETE RETURNS.

## CHAMP CLARK ALSO IS VICTOR

### Speaker of House of Representatives' Vote Is Approximately Twice That for Governor Wilson of New Jersey.

Chicago, Ill.—Incomplete returns from Illinois primary election precincts indicate that Col. Theodore Roosevelt led President Taft about two and a half to one in the preferential presidential primary and that Champ Clark's vote in the same primary was approximately twice that for Governor Wilson of New Jersey.

Colonel Roosevelt's state managers claimed his majority over President Taft as from 100,000 to 150,000. Returns indicate his vote was nearly five to two as against that for Taft. Presidential delegates were not named on the ballots, and will be elected by congressional districts and at large, the effect of Tuesday's vote being only to serve as a guide to party officials as indicating party feeling.

State candidates known to be friendly to Senator Lorimer are indicated by early returns to have lost in several contests. Chief of these was Len Small, who for governor, appears to have been defeated by Governor Deneen. John E. Wayman was running a strong third.

The Lorimer crowd, though virtually thrown out of the Cook county Republican organization again, managed, as usual, to keep some of its old wards. The ward organizations of the tenth, eleventh, thirteenth, fourteenth, twentieth and thirty-fourth wards were conceded to the Lorimer crowd by the committee of 100.

Woman's suffrage in Chicago appeared to have met a decisive defeat.

Edward F. Dunne, Democratic candidate for governor, appeared to be leading Samuel Alschuler in Cook county, but out in the state early returns indicated his strength to be less. Ben F. Caldwell ran well in the central part of the state.

Champ Clark will carry Cook county apparently by 85,000 majority. Early returns indicate that he will get nearly as large a plurality down state.

He will have the eight delegates at large to the Democratic national convention, and from the early indications 40 of the 50 district delegates at least.

Roosevelt's probable plurality in Cook county will be 27,000 for the delegates-at-large. Also the indications are that he will get the district delegates for seven of the ten Chicago districts with a chance to get them from nine of ten districts.

Senator Shelby M. Cullom has been beaten for the Republican indorsement for United States senator.

Gov. Charles S. Deneen seems to have scored an easy victory for his third nomination as the Republican candidate for governor.

In Chicago two malodorous political machines seem to have been sent to the scrap heap for good—Roger C. Sullivan's so-called Democratic machine and its close kinsman, the Lorimer Lincoln league.

## INDORSE TAFT AS CANDIDATE

### New York State Republicans Laud President, but Delegates to Chicago Are Not Instructed.

Rochester, N. Y.—New York state delegates-at-large to the Republican national convention were not instructed to vote for the renomination of President Taft. Instead the committee on resolutions of the Republican state convention reported a resolution to the convention favoring his nomination and urged the entire state delegation to carry out the party's choice. The committee which drafted the platform agreed to the following compromise:

"We applaud the patriotism, wisdom and undramatic courage of President William H. Taft.

"The overwhelming majority of the representatives of the party in the convention assembled favor his renomination and we urge that the delegates at large here elected in their action at Chicago carry out this choice of the Republicans of the state and that the district delegates unite to the same end."

The four delegates at large to Chicago are William Barnes, Jr., of Albany, Elihu Root of New York, William Berri of Kings and Edwin A. Merritt, Jr., of St. Lawrence.

The four alternates are Edgar T. Brackett of Saratoga, Charles W. Anderson (colored) and B. W. B. Brown of New York and George W. Whitehead of Niagara.

### Mayor Is Fined for Bribery.

Freehold, N. J.—Edwin W. Packer, mayor of Long Branch, was fined $500 after his counsel had entered a plea of non vult to an indictment charging the mayor with having accepted a sum of money from the representative of an asphalt paving company with a view to having the mayor use his influence in the awarding of contracts.

The mayor also placed his resignation in the hands of the court.

He said he had no accomplices in the transactions.

### Taft Condemns Lynching.

Washington, D. C.—President W. H. Taft condemned lynching in an address before the alumni of Howard university, the largest negro institution of learning in the country.

In defending law and order as against mob rule, Mr. Taft declared with emphasis, "The man who pulls the rope should hang by the rope."

President Taft later attended a dinner given in compliment to Mr. Justice Pitney of New Jersey, recently appointed to the United States supreme court.

## WIFE LEAVES QUEER WILL

### WOMAN DRAWS UP PECULIAR DEATHBED DOCUMENT.

### Has No Property to Give Anyone, So She Begs Husband Who Deserted Her to Meet Her in Heaven.

Sharon, Pa.—Having no property to bequeath to her husband and children and desiring to leave them some reminder of her death, Mrs. Anna Green of Sharon, who died a few days ago, left a deathbed statement which follows:

"To whom it may concern: I, the undersigned, want the whole world to know that I leave this world without a grudge or hatred to anyone. The first one I want to speak to is my husband, John Green. Of course, he doesn't care to see me. And I had a good friend to come and do this writing for me so he can hear it after I have passed away.

"Mr. Green, I want to let your children know that I have raised them up as a mother should and feel that I have done my part. Oh! how I lie here on my bed of affliction and wish that I could see your face once more before I pass into the great beyond. How I would like to pass away in your arms. But I am thankful that one will be with me who has been with me all my life and will be with me when I die. Mr. Green, let me say to you: 'Prepare to meet thy God!'

"William Green, my dear son, be good to your wife, Ollie. Will, never forsake her and stand by her until death doth part you. And Josie, my dear boy, you have done the best you could and I often think of you. My heart and mind are with you. Raise Dorothy up in the fear of God for she is a good child.

"Mr. Green, my dear husband, when we stood on the floor the day that I became your bride, little did I think you would ever cast me aside, and that I would have to pass out of the world, away from you. Mr. Green, I loved you then and I love you now the same as when we were married. I fear it won't be long until my Savior comes for me. Mr. Green, I beg of you to meet me in glory. Goodby, Mr. Green; may God forgive you and take care of you. Your dear wife,

'Anna Green.

"Oh, how cold it is now. I think of the time when you brought me nice warm clothes and gowns. And just think that I hear your footsteps no more. I can almost feel the chilly waters of Jordan. The harbor will soon be reached. The boat is slowly coming up the river and I will soon step on board. May God help you to prepare to meet me."

Mrs. Green and her husband had been separated for several years.

## BODY IS FOUND WITH MANIAC

### Dead Professor Would Not Permit Woman to be Sent to Sanitarium and Protects Her for Years.

New York City.—The sudden death of Prof. Louis G. Parma of the New York conservatory of music caused the police to take charge of a "woman of mystery," who for years has been carefully watched over and protected by the aged professor. The police declare that the woman was his daughter and that because of his great love for her he would not permit her to be sent to a sanitarium. He has kept her in his home for years, never permitting anybody to question him concerning her.

Professor Parma was found dead in his chair after life had been extinct for 12 hours and near him partly dressed was the woman. She talked incoherently as she was taken away. Professor Parma's death was caused by cerebral hemorrhage.

## WIRELESS OPERATOR A HERO

### Sticks to Key as Flames Rage on Steamship and Brings Aid to 31 Passengers.

Montauk, N. Y.—The name of Hubert Ingalls was added to the roll of honor when the steamship Ontario was driven ashore near Montauk Point to save the lives of her passengers because of a fire in her hold.

With the paint of the room in which the wireless apparatus is installed cracking because of heat and tiny tongues of flames licking their way through the cracks in the floor, Ingalls, the wireless operator, stuck to his post sending out calls for aid. Due to his calls, 31 passengers were transferred from the burning ship to the tug Tasco.

### One Hundred Persons Drowned.

Cairo, Egypt.—Nearly one hundred persons were drowned by the sinking of a Nile excursion steamer, after a collision with another steamer in the vicinity of the great dam on the river about 15 miles to the northwest of Cairo.

### Lawyer Pleads for Richeson.

Boston, Mass.—The first move to save the life of Clarence V. T. Richeson, murderer of Miss Avis Linnell, who is sentenced to die the week of May 19, was made April 8.

The former minister's attorney had a conference with Executive Secretary Hamlin at the state house.

It was announced that on April 26 counsel for the condemned man will appear before Governor Foss and argue on the question of referring a petition to the executive council of the state.

### Gets Year in Jail for Bigamy.

Allentown, Pa.—"I'll get a good one yet, even if I have to marry as many more."

This was the defiant announcement of Mrs. Jennie Schwerer, 28 years old, who was committed to prison for a year on a charge of bigamy. The young woman is alleged to have ten husbands living. It is also alleged that she has never resorted to the formality of divorce. When arraigned she pleaded not guilty, boldly declaring she had never been married at all.

## REV. D. A. POLING FOR GOVERNOR

### PROHIBITIONISTS AT DELAWARE CHOOSE COLUMBUS MINISTER TO HEAD TICKET.

## LAW OF GOD PARTY PRINCIPLE

### Brisk Debate Over Preamble to Platform, Which Rejects Local Option and Touches Vital Issues in General Reform Field.

Delaware.—Rev. Daniel A. Poling of Columbus was nominated for governor on the Prohibition ticket at the Prohibition convention.

He was given 84 votes on the first ballot to 12 for Rev. John A. Henderson of Dayton, 14 for Rev. R. W. Nairn of Zanesville and 15 for Aaron S. Watkins of Ada.

Other nominations were:

Lieutenant governor, J. H. Braithwait of Ottawa county, secretary of state, Addison Taylor of Scioto county, auditor, J. H. Ferguson of Delaware county, treasurer, Ed. H. McCarmick of Coshocton county; attorney general, Frank H. McCartney of Franklin county, judges of supreme court, H. L. Beeks of Erie county, E. J. Finey of Lucas county, clerk of supreme court, J. P. Keiser of Belmont county.

### Threats to Bolt.

The convention recognized "the law of God" as the underlying principle of their party in the preamble to their platform, adopted by a vote of 61 to 55 after a long argument.

The minority report, which was finally adopted, read:

"The Prohibition party of Ohio recognizes Almighty God as revealed in Jesus Christ as the Author of civil government and Ruler among men, and accepting the law of God as the standard of right, herein make the following declarations of principle."

Rev. Aaron S. Watkins of Ada lead the fight for the majority report, declaring that there was too much religion and theology in the party, and that it should be more political. Rev. John A. Henderson lead the fight for the minority report, declaring that recognition of God was the underlying principle of the party. Threats were made to bolt the party by some delegates if the majority report prevailed.

### The Platform.

In the platform adopted are the following planks:

Absolute prohibition of the manufacture, importation and sale of intoxicating liquors for beverage throughout the state and nation.

Defeat at the polls of any license proposal whatsoever and retention of the present anti-license clause in the constitution.

Strict enforcement of the law instead of official tolerance and practical license of the social evil with its unspeakable traffic in girls.

Adoption of equal suffrage proposal to be submitted with revision of constitution, the initiative and referendum in all matters of legislation not distinctively moral, election of United States senators by direct vote of the people; uniform marriage and divorce legislation.

Adoption of an equitable, graduated income and inheritance tax.

Preservation of the American Sabbath.

## RAIL DETECTIVE SLAIN

### Negro Hoboes Resist Attempted Arrest by N. & W. Officer and Shoot Him—Are Captured.

Columbus.—James P. Gearin, who was employed as detective by the Norfolk and Western Railroad company, was fatally shot in a running fight with two negro hoboes near the Franklin county infirmary. He died in an ambulance on the way to Mt. Carmel hospital. The police captured his alleged murderers.

Gearin had attempted to place the hoboes under arrest and one resisted. Before Gearin could pull his gun one of the hoboes fired a shot. By this time Gearin's gun was in action and a fusillade took place. When the smoke had cleared, Gearin was lying beside the track with a bullet wound near his heart.

The negroes gave the names of Roy Sesics and William Cragg and confessed to the police.

### TWO KILLED IN EXPLOSION.

Nelsonville.—Albert Herold, 35 years old, and Fred Ferguson, who is 26, both single, were instantly killed by the premature explosion of dynamite which they were thawing at the New York plant.

sillon asylum.

### FIGHTS MADMAN IN RIVER.

#### Youth Rescues Lunatic After Fierce Battle in Water.

Akron.—Andrew Cheaton, 37 years old, went suddenly insane and ran a mile to the Cuyahoga river. He leaped into the water and was rescued by William Ahele, 18 years, who plunged into the swollen stream and dragged him to the shore. The crazy man fought and both were nearly drowned. Cheaton has been sent to the Massillon asylum, where he will be subjected to treatment.

### FISHERY HELPERS STRIKE.

#### Sandusky Housemen and Dressers Walk Out of Two Plants.

Sandusky.—Housemen and fish dressers in the employ of the Booth Fisheries Co. and Lay Bros., struck without warning in sympathy with the few gill netters in the Great Lakes fishing region, who have been unable to adjust disputes of long standing with their employers. Pound net fishermen are talking of organizing hereabouts, and if they do the situation promises to become serious.

## A NEW [illegible] FOR WOMEN

### Denison University to Have Supervision Over Preparatory School for Ladies.

Granville.—Recently somebody has been found who apparently has the wisdom to appreciate the situation, and the enterprise to start at Summerland Beach a combined summer school and chautauqua of a very high order. Some weeks ago an organization was formed among a number of gentlemen prominent in religious and educational lines in this state, with this purpose in view. The first result of their labors, the organization of a summer school, is about to be realized.

To insure the establishment of a high grade school, this feature of the enterprise was put under the control of one of the colleges of the state, Denison university. It will be called, therefore, the Denison summer school. Denison men are at the head of it, and it is understood that full credit will be allowed in the university for the completion of any of the regular college courses.

Another thing of interest about this school is the rather ambitious beginning it is preparing to make. It has been the history of most summer schools that they have come up from rather small beginnings. But the Denison summer school will start out the first year with a full-fledged faculty. Besides a numerous body of instructors, arrangements have been made for a series of free lectures by a number of men eminent in educational lines.

A strong feature in the program for the coming summer is the normal department. This will be headed by Dr. Weber of the Normal Training school of Cleveland, who was for some time an instructor in the School of Education of Wisconsin university. Dr. Weber will have charge of the work in general methods. Professor Gregory of the same school will have charge of the work in geography and agriculture. Professor Gregory was at one time an instructor in Harvard university.

The primary work will be equally well taken care of. It will be under the direction of two or three of the leading primary teachers of the state. Altogether, so far as the educational feature is concerned, it looks as if the far famed Winona might be going to have a real rival in the state of Ohio. Extensive preparations are in progress with reference to the chautauqua, which follows the summer school, lasting for two weeks.

## BENSE ACT IS SUSTAINED

### Supreme Court Holds State Health Board Can Compel Municipalities to Provide Pure Water.

Columbus.—A decision by the supreme court practically upholds the constitutionality of the Bense act, clothing the state board of health with power to compel municipalities to install sewage disposal plants and filtration plants to provide for pure water supplies.

The decision is given in the case brought by the board to compel the city of Greenville, Darke county, to install plants of the kind mentioned. The city resisted the order and assailed the validity of the act. The common pleas court upheld the act, but the circuit court knocked it out on the ground that it was not a uniform application because it exempted cities along the Ohio river.

### MAY INVALIDATE OFFICE.

Jackson.—For promising to pay his own deputy hire, George W. Brooke of this place, candidate for Republican nomination for recorder, has placed in jeopardy his right to hold office if elected. In a ruling to the prosecuting attorney of Jackson county, Attorney General Hogan says that this promise is contrary to the new corrupt practices act and constitutes attempted bribery.

### LIMA WILL CELEBRATE OPENING.

Lima.—The mayors of two Ohio cities will be the central figures in the opening of the Ohio State league in this city on April 24. It was announced that both Mayor Corbin Shook of this city and Mayor Karb of Columbus would participate in the opening.

### BURNS TO DEATH IN HOME.

#### Woman, Missing After Fire, Believed Victim of Flames.

Norwalk.—It is feared Mrs. Arthur Sanders, wife of a prosperous farmer residing near Fivepoints, five miles south of Norwalk, perished in a fire which destroyed their home. Mrs. Sanders, who is an invalid, was alone in the house at the time. All efforts made to find her have been futile. No trace of bones have ever been found. The search will be continued by the authorities and friends.

### CELINA MAN FOUND SLAIN.

#### Body Discovered in Traction Waiting Room With Throat Cut.

Celina.—The body of David Deery, 71, was found in a traction waiting room near the Nickerson clubhouse, with his throat cut and skull fractured. It is believed Deery was robbed and murdered in Celina and carried to the waiting room. He was last seen preparing to take a train for Poncto, Okla., and is known to have had nearly $300 on his person at the time.

### POWDER HURLS TWO TO DEATH.

#### Body of One Man Thrown Through Roof and Scattered to Bits.

Youngstown.—Andrew Kurato and Mike Morris were killed—the former instantly and the latter dying at the City hospital here—when a mill of the Burton Powder company exploded. The body of the man who was instantly killed was scattered over an area of more than 200 acres, while the other, frightfully maimed, was thrown 200 feet from the place of the explosion.

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## SHOWS HOW TO SAVE $10,000,000 A YEAR

### TAFT POINTS OUT IT CAN BE DONE BY EXTENSION OF CLASSIFIED SERVICE.

## SENDS MESSAGE TO CONGRESS

### Greater Economy and Efficiency in Departments of Treasury, of Postoffice, of Justice, of Interior and of Commerce and Labor.

Washington, D. C.—President Taft sent to both houses of congress on April 4 a second message on economy and efficiency in the government service. In this message he makes specific recommendations as to how the government can save at least $10,000,000 a year. He expresses his approval of the changes recommended by the special commission appointed in 1910. He says:

#### Local Offices in Classified Service.

I have several times called attention to the advantages to be derived from placing in the classified service the local officers under the departments of the treasury, of the post office, of justice, of the interior, and of commerce and labor. In my message submitted to the congress on January 17 I referred to the loss occasioned to the government because of the fact that in many cases two persons are paid for doing the work that could easily be done by one. In the meantime I have caused an inquiry to be made as to the amount in money of this loss. The results of this inquiry are that the loss amounts to at least $10,000,000 annually. For example, it appears that a very substantial economy would result from putting experienced and trained officers in charge of the first and second class postoffices instead of selecting the postmasters in accordance with the present practice. As the annual operating expenses of the first and second class offices aggregate the enormous sum of more than $80,000,000, undoubtedly if the postmasters of these offices were embraced in the classified service, and required to devote all their time to the public service, the annual savings would eventually represent many millions of dollars. The saving in salaries alone, not taking into account any saving due to increased efficiency of operation, would amount to about $4,500,000. At the present time the salaries of postmasters of the first and second class amount to $6,076,900, while the salaries of assistant postmasters of the same classes amount to $2,820,000. If the position of postmaster were placed in the classified service and those officers were given salaries equal to 20 per cent more than the salaries now given to the assistant postmasters, the latter position being no longer required, there would be a saving in salaries to the government of $4,512,000. In the case of postmasters at offices of the third-class a large annual saving could be made.

#### Pension Agencies.

An annual saving of nearly $62,000 could be made if the position of pension agent were placed in the classified service, since the work now done by a pension agent at a salary of $4,000 and a chief clerk at a salary ranging between $1,400 and $2,250 could easily be done by one person in the permanent classified service at a salary varying from $2,100 to $3,000. Greater economy and efficiency would result from the abolition of the pension agencies and from the adoption of a plan in accordance with which pensions would be paid by the pension office in Washington.

#### District Land Office.

What is true in the matter of payment of pensions is also true in the service under the general land office. The field service of this office could be more efficiently and economically operated if it were provided by law that the office of receiver of district land offices be abolished and the duties transferred to the register, assisted by a bonded clerk, and the register placed in the classified service. It has several times been estimated that more than $200,000 would be saved annually and the efficiency of the service greatly increased by the adoption of such a plan.

#### Internal Revenue and Customs Offices.

Large expenditures are made for salaries of political appointees in the internal revenue and customs services. In both services a direct saving in salaries, and an indirect economy through increased efficiency, would follow a transfer of such offices to the classified service.

#### Other Local Offices.

In the other field services the saving which would result from the classification of the local officers under the departments is not as marked or probably capable of an exact estimation as in those mentioned, but there is no doubt that substantial savings would follow. It is not to be doubted that where no saving would result, the classification of the local officers would increase the efficiency of the service. It would be desirable also to place all marshals, deputy marshals, and assistant attorneys in the classified service, although but little direct economy would result. Supervising inspectors in the steamboat inspection service and the members of the field service in the bureau of fisheries should be placed in the classified service.

#### Commission's Report on Local Offices.

The report on methods of appointment submitted to me by the commission, which covers fully the subject of appointments by the president by and with the advice and consent of the senate, and recommends that various local officers, such as postmasters, collectors of internal revenue, etc., and heads of bureaus in the departmental service, be included in the classified service, is transmitted herewith (Appendix No. 1). The report and recommendations are approved by me.

#### Consolidation of Lighthouse and Life-Saving Services.

The commission's report (Appendix No. 2) recommends that the life-saving service of the department of the treasury be discontinued as a separate organization and that the maintenance and operation of the life-saving stations of the country be made one of the duties of the bureau of lighthouses of the department of commerce and labor. I concur in this recommendation and urge that the necessary legislation for carrying it into effect be enacted.

#### Revenue Cutter Service.

The report of the commission on the revenue cutter service (Appendix No. 3) represents a detailed investigation of the history, organization and activities of this branch of the government service and its relation to other services. The conclusion is reached that all of the duties now being performed by this service can be performed with equal efficiency by other services and that a great economy will result by having these duties so performed. The commission accordingly recommends that the service be abolished as a distinct organization, that its equipment be distributed among other services requiring the use of marine craft, and that provision be made for the performance of the work now being done by it by such other services.

With these fundamental recommendations of the commission I am in full accord, and I recommend that the necessary action be enacted to put them into effect.

#### Consolidation of Auditing Offices.

The report upon the organization and methods of work of the accounting offices of the treasury (appendix No. 4), recommends that the offices of the six auditors be consolidated under one auditor, and that the auditors of customs accounts located at the principal ports, and known as naval officers, be made assistants to the auditors. An increase in the efficiency of the treasury audit will be one result of the carrying out of these recommendations, and the saving of expense when the consolidation has been fully completed will amount to at least $200,000 a year, based upon current appropriations. The present organization, under which six independent auditors are engaged in the one work of final audit of the government accounts, is certainly one that can produce only diversity of practice and procedure, inefficient use of personnel and equipment, and delay and uncertainty of requirements from which the public as well as officers of the government must suffer.

In my opinion a change in law to carry into effect these recommendations of the commission, which have my approval, will be in the interest of the public service.

#### The Returns Office.

The report upon the "returns office" of the department of the interior (appendix No. 5) recommends the abolition of that office and that provision for public inspection of government contracts be made through the office of the auditors of the treasury, in which offices the originals of all contracts are filed. It also recommends the substitution of a certificate for the affidavit required to be attached to the contracts of the departments of war, the navy, and the interior, and an amendment of the statute which now requires all the contracts of those departments to be in writing. I transmit letters from the secretaries of the departments referred to, concurring in the conclusions and recommendations of the commission. I approve the report and commend it to the favorable consideration of the congress.

#### Government Expenses for Travel.

The report upon "travel expenditures" of officers and employees of the government (appendix No. 6) presents a view of existing conditions that can lead to but one conclusion—that under the existing laws, and regulations and practices pursuant thereto, the allowances for travel are as varied as there are executive departments. The same classes of officers and employees are receiving different rates of allowances, depending only upon the department or bureau in which they are employed. Under similar conditions there should be uniformity. The report recommends that all allowances in the form of mileage be discontinued and that actual cost of transportation be paid; that in lieu of payment of actual cost of other expenses, commonly known as subsistence, which would include lodging, a scale of per diem allowances be established by the president for the several classes of officers and employees. It is also recommended by the commission that all accounts for reimbursement of traveling expenses shall be certified as to correctness in lieu of the requirement of law in many cases that the verification be by affidavit. The latter procedure is troublesome and expensive, and the penalty for a false certification is fully as valuable in its deterrent effect as the penalty for making a false affidavit.

With the report are the comments of the war and the navy departments, made at my request. The report of the commission has my approval, and the suggestions therein for a change in the law on the subject are submitted with a request for action in accordance therewith.

#### Filing of Correspondence.

The handling and filing of correspondence constitutes one of the business processes of the government to which, as pointed out in my message of January 17, the commission has paid especial attention. The investigations of existing conditions have brought out clearly that, in many cases, present methods are inefficient and entail large, unnecessary costs. The features of present practices which stand out most prominently as entailing large, unnecessary labor and expenses pertain to the briefing, press-copying and recording and indexing of communications. A statement has been prepared giving the results of an investigation of the salary cost entailed in performing these operations in the several departments at Washington. It is the opinion of the commission that the operations of briefing and press-copying letters can be entirely eliminated, and that the recording and indexing of incoming and outgoing letters can be reduced at least 50 per cent.

#### Distribution of Government Documents.

Attention is called to the report of the commission, transmitted to the congress with my message of February 5, and to the supplementary statement sent herewith (appendix No. 8) on the centralization of distribution of government publications. By adopting this recommendation it is conservatively estimated that $242,000 can be saved. This is exclusive of the saving which could be made by handling the congressional documents in the same manner. An account kept for 31 days with the volume of this business of handling congressional documents showed an average of 21 tons per day. These documents were first taken from the printing office to the Capitol, then from the Capitol to the post office, then hauled back to the Union Station, the latter being but a short distance from the printing office. An up-to-date plant at the printing office which could handle all this would entail an increased capital outlay for permanent equipment of only about $75,000. The recommendation for centralizing the distribution of documents from the departments, if acted on, will affect the appropriations of seven departments, five independent establishments, and the Washington post office.

#### Outlines of Organization.

The outlines of organization of the government, which were transmitted with the message of January 17, have been sent to each of the departments, with a request that orders issue which will require that the outline be kept up to date (appendix No. 9). This will not only make available at all times the information needed by congress or the administration when called for, and assist materially in the preparation of estimates of appropriations, but will make unnecessary the publication of the official register, thereby saving approximately $45,000 for each issue.

#### Conclusion.

In submitting these reports, with recommendations, I will state that in my opinion each of the foregoing recommendations, if acted on, will contribute largely to increased efficiency. Directly and indirectly the changes proposed will result in the saving of many millions of dollars of public funds. This will leave the congress free to determine whether the amount thus saved shall be utilized to reduce taxation or to provide funds with which to extend activities already carried on and to enter on beneficial projects which otherwise could not be undertaken for lack of funds.

Again I urge upon the congress the desirability of providing whatever funds can be used effectively to carry forward with all possible vigor the work now well begun. The $200,000 required for the prosecution of the inquiry during the ensuing year and the $50,000 estimated for the publication of results, are inconsiderable in comparison with the economies which can be realized.

WILLIAM HOWARD TAFT.

## USE THEIR CLUBS ON GIRLS

### Special Officers Beat Striking Millworkers Who Come to Do Picket Duty.

Passaic, N. J.—Twenty girl millworkers were beaten with police clubs by special officers in a clash between the girl strikers and the officers guarding the Garfield mill of Forstmann & Huffmann.

The clash occurred when 50 girls, accompanied by a few men, started to rally the pickets who were on duty. As they approached the gate they spoke to several strikebreakers who were bound for the mill, urging them not to go back to work. Out of the gate came 30 special deputies. The deputies ordered the girls to move on. Some did start away, but the bulk of strikers did not move fast enough to suit, and with drawn clubs the deputies charged into the crowd. Girls who were in the squad of pickets declared that they were beaten without the slightest warning.

### Waif Becomes Head of City.

New York City.—There was rejoicing at the headquarters of the Children's Aid Society in this city because another of "our boys" had made good. In August, 1879, a man calling himself Simeon Jost, left at the old Five Points house of industry a dirty, ill-kempt two-year-old baby whom he could not longer care for. On April 3 the Children's Aid officers learned that this waif, Henry Lee Jost, had been elected mayor of Kansas City by a majority of 3,500 over his Republican opponent.

### Alleged Dynamiter Caught.

Cincinnati, O.—James Foley, alias James O'Neill, an iron worker, was arrested here on a charge of forfeiting a $5,000 bond in Des Moines, Ia., on an assault to kill charge.

Foley, after fleeing the state, came to Cincinnati, married a Miss Langdon and settled here to live. His wife remained in ignorance of her husband's trouble until his arrest.

Detective Foster, who apprehended his man here, said he was to be questioned about some alleged dynamiting in the west.

### Refuse to Sing 'Star Spangled Banner.'

Milwaukee, Wis.—An unprecedented situation arose in a school in the Twenty-second ward, a Socialistic ward, when pupils in several rooms refused to stand and join in the singing of the "Star Spangled Banner" as the result of Socialist anger at the defeat in the election.

It has been the unvarying rule for the pupils to stand and sing one stanza of this song at the opening of the school and one stanza of America when the school closed in the afternoon.

### Slays Another Man's Wife.

Chicago, Ill.—Mrs. Emily Shaw, who was married only a week, was murdered in her West Ohio street home by Clarence Carr, a boarder, who then tried to kill himself. He used a razor. According to the police, Carr, who has a wife and two children, was infatuated with Mrs. Shaw and before committing the crime wrote two notes, saying that the home of the woman he killed was his until Shaw appeared. He asked that he be buried from Mrs. Shaw's home. Carr was taken to the county hospital.

## Hints and Advice on Social Forms

By MME. MERRI

### For Music Pupils.

I want to give a little party to about ten little girls—music pupils. Kindly give me some idea as to how to entertain them; some musical game and contest. Also what shall I serve?

I enjoy your corner so much.—L. G.

I think the description of a musical party given below will assist you, and as the guests will be little people I am sure that nothing could please them more than to have ice cream and cake.

A MUSICAL PARTY

This party was given for a class of young students about the age of 12. First they played musical "stage coach," after the same fashion as we all used to play it years ago, only each child was given a musical term and rose when his or her word was mentioned and turned around. The forfeits were redeemed by playing a piece upon the piano.

Then they had a novel spelling match upon the piano. The hostess said the tones would spell words, any one who could tell the tones in letters was to do so, writing down the words upon slips of paper. This was, of course, invaluable as an ear test. The tone combinations were played very slowly and repeated several times. The following were the words spelled: Bag, abe, abed, bad, abbe, ace, add, dad, bed, bead, age, be, aged, beef, beg, ebb, added, fag, fed, fad, deaf, fade, egg, cage, faded, dab.

The prizes were candy boxes in the shape of musical instruments. There were ice cream and cookies for refreshments and to make fun the cookies were cut in letters, only the first seven being used, and the children had to tell the signature in sharps or flats of the key represented by the letter each took.

### "What Would You Do?"

I have been having a great trouble with my girl friends. They are nearly all "angry" at me just because they say every young man they get to go with as soon as they meet me they loose them. Now, I don't intend to do this at all. I attend high school and have my own boy friend. But still this girl friend of mine refuses now to even speak to me. I miss her friendship and have told her I would give up this young man to her because I care more for a girl's friendship than a boy's, but to this she made no reply.

The young man says he never will go with her again and won't even speak to her because she treats me in this manner. What would you do?—H. E. H.

Being too popular seems to bring its own troubles, which I am afraid you will have to settle for yourself. The best plan you can work is to get the boys to defend you by saying you do not use any especial art to attract them but make them have such a good time that they can't help liking you, and perhaps you can win the girls back.

### Question From "Uninformed."

I find your columns very helpful and will ask you to answer the following:

When a lady is visiting should she send cards to her gentleman friends at her home town, and should she on returning home send cards to the gentleman with whom she has made acquaintance while gone?

Should a lady assist a gentleman on with his overcoat?

When a boy asks a girl to dance what should she say and what answer should she give him on being asked to attend the theaters?

UNINFORMED.

I presume you mean, should post cards be sent? The post card habit seems to be a fixture, and I see no harm in it, aside from the inconvenience it causes the postmen, only I would not send more than one if away for a very short time. A man is quite capable of putting on his overcoat, unless he is quite elderly or an invalid. After a dance all you have to say is, "That was very pleasant," and if you accept the theater invitation, simply say: "Thank you, I would be very glad to go."

### From "An Orphan."

I have been reading your columns for some time and as it has been so helpful to others I would like to have your advice. If a girl has been going with a certain boy for a year or two, would it be considered silly if she should show her affection for him in his company?

How is my writing? I am nearly fourteen.—An Orphan.

My dear, you are entirely too young to be thinking of the boys, and it would be decidedly improper for you to show affection for any boy at the age of fourteen. I would advise you to play with your dolls for awhile yet.

### Form for Visiting Card.

I am a bride and wish to have cards engraved. Is it just as proper to have

MRS. CHARLES A. JONES

as

MRS. CHARLES ALLEN JONES?

I prefer the former.

Would appreciate your advice.—Mrs. C. A. J.

Either form you suggest for the cards is proper; the latter is more used but the former perfectly good form if you prefer it.

### Send Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope.

Will you kindly tell me where I can get book or list of contests.—Pauline.

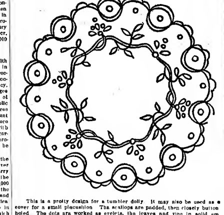
Names and addresses are not permissible in the department, so please send me a self-addressed envelope and I will gladly send you the desired information.

MADAME MERRI.

### Corded Cottons.

The cottons are lovely. Those in corded effects, especially corduroy and bedford cord, promise to be decidedly popular.

## Pretty Design May Be Put to Either of Two Purposes



This is a pretty design for a tumbler doily. It may also be used as a cover for a small pincushion. The scallops are padded, then closely buttonholed. The dots are worked as eyelets, the leaves and vine in solid embroidery and the stems in the outline stitch. Mercerized cotton No. 25 should be used.

## Fashion's Fancies

The short coat of lace has returned at the bidding of fashion.

The grelot or ball fringe is used to edge the tunics of voile and muslin dresses.

The evening gowns of demitrain length have straight, clinging, not in curving lines, and a pigeon tail back.

A few collarless utility coats are being shown, the nat being finished off with folds of silk, ratine or plain cloth.

Many of the new skirts are trimmed. Some show the tunic with under petticoat; others have side trimmings, and some have loops and buttons.

The newest note is the use of vivid colors in embroidery. Lace continues to be used on everything in every style and weight and every known design.

Suit coats are about 25 to 28 inches in length. The inclination is toward belt effects—a sort of modified Russian blouse, without the fullness about the waist or hips.

While the low side fastening is still a noticeable feature of many of the spring models the revers are so made that they do not disclose as much of the dress or waist as was formerly the case.

### Newest Pendent.

Every one possesses a talisman of "good luck," whether it is a charm of ancient Egyptian workmanship or the "crooked sixpence."

At present it is the fashion to conceal these mascots of fortune, or rather enshrine them in a fitting case.

These pendents may be as elaborate as desired. Very often they are of wonderful Indian workmanship, richly incrusted with jewels.

The point is to have a secret clasp, known only to the wearer, which protects the charm from curious eyes.

Each heart must pass through the furnace for itself. To hear of the refining of others has no lasting effect on the heart's own alloy.—Florence Barclay.

## WHEREIN DADDY WAS WRONG

### Tommy Resented Injustice Done to Saw, After He Had Proved Its Temper.

Mr. A—, who was planning to build an outdoor sleeping porch at the back of his house, had an expensive new saw sent home from a hardware store. He left his office early the next afternoon, with the intention of getting the porch well under way before dinner; and, as he was very much interested in doing the work himself, he donned a pair of overalls and went at it in good spirits. An hour or so later he came tramping into the house, his face dark with exasperation, and flung himself down in disgust.

"That new saw I bought isn't worth five cents," he stormed. "Why, the thing won't cut butter!"

His small son Tommy looked up in wide-eyed surprise.

"Oh, yes, it would, daddy," he said, earnestly, "why, Ted and I sewed a whole brick in two with it just this morning!"—Harper's Magazine.

## RASH ALL OVER BABY'S BODY

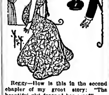
### Itched So He Could Not Sleep

"On July 27, 1909, we left Boston for a trip to England and Ireland, taking baby with us. After being in Ireland a few days a nasty rash came out all over his body. We took him to a doctor who gave us medicine for him. The trouble started in the form of a rash and was all over baby's body, head and face, at different times. It irritated, and he would scratch it with all his might. The consequence was it developed into sores, and we were afraid it would leave nasty scars on his face.

"When we reached England we took baby to another doctor, who said his condition was due to change of food and climate, and gave more medicine. The rash got no better, and it used to itch and burn at night so bad that the child could not sleep. He was completely covered with it at different times. It was at this time that my mother advised us to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After using Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment for about nine months the places disappeared. There are not any scars, or other kind of disfigurement, and baby is completely cured by the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. We have no further trouble with baby's skin. Nothing stopped the itching and allowed baby to sleep but Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment." (Signed) Mrs. Margaret Gunn, 29 Burrell St., Roxbury, Mass., March 12, 1911.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

### AS TO REALISM.



Reggy—How is this in the second chapter of my great story: "The beautiful girl dropped her eyes?"

Peggy—How pathetic! Were they glass eyes?

### Something the Matter, Anyhow.

Little Harold lives in Broad Ripple. His mother got him ready for bed one cold night, and to be sure he would be warm enough during the night she took extra precautions, relates the Indianapolis News. After she had put on his little fuzzy pajamas she tucked him carefully in between the wool blankets. Then, to make doubly sure, she got a hot water bottle for him—and the youngster was apparently as snug as could be, with only his little nose sticking out from beneath the covers.

When his mother had finished the tucking-in job she turned down the light. Soon the entire family was in bed. But Harold is like most youngsters. He loves his mother, and wishes lots of attention. So in his child mind he figured out a way to get her to his bed.

"Mamma," he wailed, "I'm cold!"

"Nonsense, son," replied his mother, and she never made a move to go to his rescue.

The little boy tried the opposite.

"Well, I'm too hot, then," he yelled.

### Two Smiles.

Ezra Pound the poet was talking at the Authors' club in New York about Shelley's cremation.

"Cremation, although beautiful," he said, "lends itself to ridicule just in a way that sepulture doesn't.

"Who can forbear a smile at the thought of that devoted young matron, who, her front steps being covered with sleet, sprinkled her first husband's ashes over them in order that her second husband might descend in safety."

Smiling himself, Mr. Pound resumed:

"And who could forbear another smile at the thought of the young widow on the blustery March morning who entered her drawing room to find that the wind had overturned the vase which contained her husband's remains?

"'Pshaw,' she said, 'now isn't it just like George to throw his ashes all over my new Kirmanshah rug!'"

It takes a man of originality to pose as a successful liar.

Pure blood is essential to Good Health. Garfield Tea dispels impurities, cleanses the system, and eradicates disease.

It's difficult for a man who is broke to break into society.

BACKACHE IS DISCOURAGING

Until You Get After The Cause

Nothing more discouraging than a constant backache. Lame when you awake. Pains pierce you when you bend or lift. It's hard to work, or to rest.

You sleep poorly and next day is the same old story.

That backache indicates bad kidneys and calls for some good kidney remedy.

None so well recommended as Doan's Kidney Pills. Grateful testimony is convincing proof.

Here's Another Typical Case— "Every Picture Tells a Story"

Mrs. O. W. Erwin, 308 Third St., Little Falls, Minn., says: "My body became so bloated I had to gasp for breath. Kidney secretions were in terrible condition and to bend my back was agony. Life was one constant round of suffering and I thought death would be a relief. I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and am today a well, happy woman."

AT ALL DEALERS 50c. a Box

DOAN'S Kidney Pills

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure"

Do not let another day pass without getting a bottle of TUTTLE'S FAMILY ELIXIR.

Bathe the limbs well after hard work or violent exercise, and you will be rewarded by a healthy, natural circulation. You little realize how much better you will feel.

Tuttle's Family Elixir

keeps the muscles pliable and reliable—produces a quick, speedy and permanent relief from rheumatism, sprains, bruises, sore throat, toothache, lumbago and many similar drawbacks which deprive you of good health.

Guaranteed under the pure food laws. Composed of gums, oils and vegetable extracts.

Ask your druggist. If he cannot supply you, send us 50 cents in stamps, together with his name, and we will send you promptly, prepaid, a large size bottle. Money back if unsatisfactory.

Tuttle Elixir Co.
17 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.

Gentle and Sure

You, also, should give approval to this efficient family remedy—your bowels will be regulated so surely and safely; your liver stimulated; your digestion so improved by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

### Misunderstood 'Gator.

The winter afternoon was like June, and, taking tea under a palm on the lawn of the Royal Poinciana at Palm Beach, a sportsman said:

"This morning I photographed an alligator. My boy, to get him, stripped and waded into the water up to his chin. The boy felt about with his feet in the mud till he found a big 'gator. Then he ducked down, grabbed the 'gator by the nose and dragged him slowly ashore to the waiting lens."

"But," said a girl in white, "wasn't it dangerous?"

"Not a bit."

"But I thought alligators ate men!"

"No, no," said the sportsman. "You are confusing the alligator with the crocodile. The Indian crocodile eats men and women, but the Florida alligator is as harmless, literally as harmless, as a cow."

### Out.

Years had passed, the political equality of the sexes were fait accompli, and a certain candidate for the presidency had but now been knocked, in a dignified manner, into a cocked hat.

Her humiliation was complete. But, although she declined to talk for publication, her friends were less reticent.

"Hats of that shape," they protested, with much feeling, "went out ages ago."—Puck.

The more a man expects the more he will be surprised if he gets it.

A Tempting Treat—

Post Toasties

with cream

Crisp, fluffy bits of white Indian Corn; cooked, rolled into flakes and toasted to a golden brown.

Ready to serve direct from the package.

Delightful flavour!

Thoroughly wholesome!

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers

Postum Cereal Company, Limited
Battle Creek, Mich.

# Lake County Herald

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

TELEPHONE NO. 75

PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

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**Advertising Rates**
DISPLAY
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Per Inch—Each Additional Insertion ........ 10c
LOCALS
Per Line—First Insertion ........ 10c
Per Line—Each Additional Insertion ........ 05c
Want Column—Three Lines, three weeks ........ 25c

M. L. Harter
R. A. Tuttle } Editors and Proprietors

## JUDICIAL CONVENTION

Painesville, Ohio, April 3, 1912

Be it resolved by a majority vote of the Democratic Judicial Committee of the common pleas district comprising Ashtabula, Geauga and Lake Counties that a delegate convention be and is hereby called to meet in Ashtabula, Ohio, City Hall, June 1, 1912, at 3 P. M. Central Standard time to nominate a judicial ticket for said district to be voted for at the coming November election, and each county shall be entitled to as many delegates to said convention as is entitled to have by law to the coming state Convention, viz Ashtabula 6, Geauga 2, Lake 3, who shall be chosen according to law as the several county committees shall determine.

C. A. CORBIN,
Chairman.
F. D. MALIN,
Sec'y Judicial Committee

## WITHIN HIS RIGHTS.

Gov. Judson Harmon of Ohio, at Washington to appear before the supreme court in the rate cases, makes the rather superfluous statement that "the Democratic party is bigger than any one man or any half dozen men." Apparently he thinks some one has challenged or is in the way of challenging this truism. It is meant as a fling at Mr. Bryan and all of Mr. Bryan's enemies will hail it with satisfaction and point to it as a fitting rebuke to one who sets himself up as a "dictator." Yet what has Mr. Bryan said or done that was unseemly on his part or that should excite the rancor of those who do not happen to agree with him regarding the merits of presidential possibilities? Mr. Bryan has the same right to prefer Wilson or Clark that others have to prefer Harmon or Underwood and he has the same right to discuss the availability of candidates that the friends of the Ohio governor and the Democratic floor leader so freely exercise without rebuke from Mr. Bryan or from any one else.

Mr. Bryan is a Democrat. The fact that he happens to be somewhat more conspicuous than any other Democrat does not in the least limit his rights as a member of the party. He has resting upon him a duty precisely like that resting upon the humblest member of the party to do his utmost according to his rights to advance the party welfare and to preserve its ideals. That he has millions of friends while others are able to influence only a very limited circle should impose no obligation of silence upon him. His larger influence indeed imposes upon him a higher and more important obligation; and we believe he would be unworthy of the place he occupies in the hearts and the confidence of his countrymen were he capable of standing aside at this critical juncture to permit reaction to take its undisputed way.

Mr. Bryan frankly distrusts Gov. Harmon, less because of the man himself than by reason of the forces behind him. Mr. Bryan knows precisely as every other discerning Democrat knows that back of Gov. Harmon stand all the reactionary elements of the party. He knows that Gov. Harmon appeals especially to Big Business. He knows that all the organs of Wall street are favorable to the Buckeye governor. He knows that the men who forced Parker on the party in 1904 are plotting to force Harmon upon it in 1912. And he believes, as we believe, that if this shall be accomplished the same disastrous results will follow.

Mr. Bryan does not propose that this shall occur if he can prevent it. He gives plain warning well in advance that whatever influence he may possess will be thrown unhesitatingly and with the utmost decision on the side of the progressive forces. He says that he will cheerfully accept either Wilson or Clark, believing them both to be genuinely progressive. But if his state shall instruct for Harmon as a result of a division of the progressive vote between the New Jersey governor and the speaker of the house, Mr. Bryan, if elected a delegate-at-large, will resign his commission, as in honor he would be bound to do, to go to Baltimore as a private citizen to do what may lie in his power to prevent an issue which he feels would be fatal to Democratic success.

In all this Mr. Bryan is pursuing a course entirely honorable. He could not pursue any other course and remain the candid man he has always shown himself to be. Other Democrats who hold really serious convictions regarding candidates and policies are proposing to go to Baltimore to fight with all their strength and with all their resources to carry out those convictions. And this is all that Mr. Bryan is doing or proposes to do. He hopes his state may not fall into reactionary hands, but should it do so in spite of all he can do, he is determined that he himself shall not be bound and he intends to go in that case a free man to act with other free men at Baltimore as every honest Democrat would surely have him act.

## THEIR FATAL ERROR

It should now be clear to the real progressives in the Republican party that they committed a fatal error when they swung away from Senator La Follette and cast in their lot with ex-President Roosevelt. The latter has failed utterly to arouse the popular enthusiasm which was anticipated and the only effect his candidacy has had on the situation has been to stiffen the administration backbone and to weaken that of the progressive forces through a most unfortunate division.

La Follette's clean sweep in his own state, following a not less signal victory in North Dakota, affords ample evidence of the actual strength of the man. He possesses the confidence of the progressives to the fullest degree and he has none of the weaknesses which are serving to make Mr. Roosevelt impossible. If there were nothing else to handicap the ex-president except the third term tradition this alone would be sufficient to drag him down to defeat. But in Mr. Roosevelt there are many other elements of weakness. He is widely distrusted by reason of his close relations with the Steel Trust, the Harvester Trust and other of the "good" trusts from which he is known to have had vast sums in support of his campaign for the presidency. He is equally distrusted on account of his lawless methods in dealing with weaker countries. He is distrusted as a man lacking in balance, in moral restraints, in that poise of mind which avoids extremes. Even his advanced radicalism has failed to modify the distrust in which he is held by radicals in both parties who have implicit faith in men of the La Follette, Bryan and Wilson type.

It is quite possible that the Roosevelt movement has reached about as high a level as it will be able to attain. We rather expect to see the currents set in more favorably to La Follette. How progressives can fail to perceive the trend of popular sentiment we cannot understand. They must by this time begin to realize that Mr. Roosevelt has shot his arrow and that it has missed its mark. He is making no actual progress and his ravings have ceased to attract serious attention. The only effect his swing around the circle is having is to bring confusion into the ranks of the anti-Taft forces and to solidify those of the standpatters. The president is undoubtedly in better position today than he was the day Mr. Roosevelt tossed his hat into the ring.

It is not too late for the genuine progressives to get in right. They can do this by dropping an impossible third term movement and taking up the fight for La Follette. The Wisconsin seems to have recovered himself thoroughly. Apparently he is in better fighting trim than ever before, and certainly his smashing victory at home should have the effect of enhancing his prestige in states where the issues between progressive and standpatter are still to be tried out. Were the former to switch even at this comparatively late date to Senator La Follette it would reassure the country regarding the sincerity of progressive professions and throw obstacles in the path of the administration which might well be found insurmountable.

## THE REVERSE IN MILWAUKEE

The defeat of the Socialists in Milwaukee through a combination of Democrats and Republicans was to have been expected. Such reversals are quite in the nature of things. Every new party must be prepared for happenings of this sort. They have a disciplinary effect which in the end must prove wholesome, and they serve to furnish a basis for comparisons that the people need in determining political values.

The Socialist party made very large promises. Much therefore was expected of it. But doubtless it fell very far short of fulfilling expectations. It is one thing to map out a program; a very different thing to reduce it to a working basis. That the Socialists had given Milwaukee a decent and orderly government we think is generally recognized. They found the city deeply in debt, with an empty treasury; they will leave it with a treasury well supplied and with the financial conditions reasonably improved.

Some of the things undertaken by the Socialists were perhaps doubtful in character. Certainly they did not appeal to the mass of the people and we see now that the latter had tired of the Socialist way and were anxious to go back to the old familiar practices.

But the Democratic-Republican coalition cannot last long. War will break out among the so-called non-partisans before the new regime has gone far and before the end of the term to which he has been elected Dr. Bading is almost certain to find his path a thorny one. The Socialists in the interim will have time for a proper study of their mistakes and two years hence they may be expected to be on the firing line again, with a better program than before and without a united opposition. For the now-triumphant alliance is not a natural one and it cannot last. We should rather expect two years hence to find the alliance between Republicans and Socialists rather than between Democrats and Republicans. A wider fundamental gap separates the Democrat from the Republican than that which separates the Republican from the Socialist.

## MISLED, BETRAYED, DESERTED

"Misled, betrayed, deserted"—this will be the epitaph written on democracy's tombstone the day after the election if it allows Wall street to lead it into the nomination of Governor Harmon or any other reactionary. President Taft is the choice of Wall street—no one can get it away from him. If Wall street were authorized by the democratic convention to write the democratic platform and nominate the democratic candidates, Wall street would not support our ticket as against President Taft. Wall street has no politics, it worships money and money only. Its heart is a pocketbook. A surrender to Wall street would mean the alienation of the rank and file of the party and, after having disgraced the party, Wall street would desert it. That is what it did in 1904. Why go through that humiliating experience again? And yet some of our democratic leaders, forgetting 1904, favor Governor Harmon. Mr. Harmon's nomination and defeat would end for some time the power of the reactionaries to deceive but why postpone success. Mr. Bryan is anxious for A DEMOCRATIC VICTORY now, and he is trying to get it in the only way possible, namely by the selection of a positive, aggressive candidate on a progressive platform.—Bryan's Commoner.

## WHAT DIDN'T HAPPEN

Newspapers report that in the recent bond election in San Francisco, women voters conducted themselves well. Ninety per cent of those registered went to the polls, while only fifty per cent of the men turned out. It appears, too, that the votes of the women were largely favorable to civic center improvements.

Readers of the daily press looked in vain for accounts of rioting at the polls. They found no mention of neglected homes. There were no "human interest" stories of abandoned children, crying for the return of a mother who unfeelingly left the doorstep for half an hour to cast her vote. Apparently nothing came under the eyes of the alert reporters on which to hang a tale of crowding, jostling, and ungentlemanly treatment of women at the polls—or of surroundings supposed to be "for men only." All appeared to be as quiet, orderly and as little calculated to "unsex" women as an afternoon jaunt to the park on a street car. Remarkable, is it not?—LaFollette's Magazine.

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Congressman Victor Berger feels delighted because Milwaukee stands before the country with a grand army of 30,000 class conscious socialists. Probably 20,000 of them voted the Seidel ticket as a protest against the old party machines and are neither socialists nor class conscious.

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Mr. Morgan may now safely return from Egypt. The Stanley steel probers have decided not to hold the hearings open any longer on his account. The great wizard of finance may therefore bring his long vacation to a close and resume his personal supervision of Big Business.

---

The Judicial Recall may boast as fine a collection of plutocratic enemies as ever debauched a legislature or owned a judge.—The Public.

## RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Tom, Dick and Harry

A man that really likes to fight on the losing side in any game is as rare as flowers in March. To the victor belongs the spoils and we like spoils. That's why it took some people so long to make up their minds as to which presidential candidate to support—which one to come out in favor of. It took a few falling straws to tell them which way the wind was blowing. Then how positive they are in their convictions. Their choice is always the embodiment of all the virtues and the exact type of what a presidential candidate should be. Funny, isn't it?

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Last week we suggested through this column that some merchant or merchants establish a rest room for ladies. Did it after we had almost our little mallet once or twice at the C. P. & E. for its system of espionage in conducting the toilet room in the Painesville waiting room. Making the ladies ask the agent for a key, you know. We thought and still think that it is ridiculous and indecent. Evidently the Telegraph-Republican don't agree with us, judging from the editorial comment in answer to the article. At least that was about all we could get out of the editorial. We believe it must have been run as a "filler." Anyhow we pass. In the first place you can hardly argue with a man for merely saying that he don't agree with you. Then again a toilet room is a devil of a subject to get into an argument about. Yes, thinking it over, "we pass."

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To one who used to follow the village band all over town, who used to wish that there was some way to hear the dozen bands of the circus parade all at the same time, the band concert given by the Painesville Military Band on Monday evening was a musical treat. Now, as then, we are not critical in things musical though more discerning. We can manage to tell music from noise and a saxaphone from a trombone—(no insinuations intended). We are competent to say therefore that the concert was good.

The program was a happy selection of pieces—the display of technique and the bursts of the popular. Both were equally well given and showed excellent training on the part of the members of the band. Of course it wasn't an Innes, a Creatore or a Sousa concert but it listened mighty good.

McMahon as the vocal soloist was a decided hit. He has a clear pleasant baritone that one likes to hear. Then he had the songs. Of course he had the audience with him since perhaps most of it knew what to expect. It didn't forget his favorite and after repeated encores Mr. McMahon had to sing "Forgotten." It evidently means to him what "My Wild Irish Rose" means to Chauncey Olcott. It is always demanded.

The other special feature was not such a hit. We refer to the lady trombonist. The execution of the music was done well enough but no audience can quite get away with seeing a woman trying to do ungraceful things. A Painesville audience is no exception. A slide trombone is a funny thing to look at and when a woman tries to manipulate it, it becomes a "comic section." In this case it contrasted unpleasantly with the grace and ease with which Mr. McMahon carried himself.

Altogether it was a nice evening and everybody seemed to enjoy it—until the last piece on the program. At that point about half the audience got up, crawled over their neighbors and went out. The other half of the audience put on their bonnets and prepared for a good start. Why? Some one explained that the half that went out did so in order to catch a car—a very good reason where cars run every once in a while and less often late in the evening. So perhaps it wasn't such a holy show of bad taste or displeasure after all. Extenuating circumstances excuse a lot of things. And anyhow one can listen to good music in pretty noisy surroundings.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### Woman of Many Names.

The public examination was concluded at the London (Eng.) bankruptcy court recently, of a woman who was sworn as Alice Mabel Frances Emily Paola Bianca Mary Catherine Stewart, which, she said, was her full name.

### Evidently Not.

Mrs Malaprop—No, I never was strong on literature. To save my life I couldn't tell you who wrote Gray's Elegy.—Life.

### Ballads of British Origin.

The ballads of the "mountain whites" of Kentucky and Georgia are transplanted relics of the British Isles, recalling the Anglo-Saxon origin of most of the early colonists.

### Christianity and Citizenship.

Whatever makes men good Christians makes them good citizens.—Daniel Webster.

# MONEY TRUST BACKING TAFT

## Two Billion Dollar Committee Asks for Subscription.

## SECRET CIRCULAR FOUND

Begging Letter from Sponsors of the Financial End of the Taft Campaign—Who the Anti-Roosevelt Alarmists Are, the Concerns They Represent, and Their Combined Wealth.

Washington, April 6.—The financial end of the Taft campaign was revealed somewhat the other day by the capture in New York by Amos Pinchot of a copy of a nifty little circular letter which was being sent around to men in Big Business in a very confidential way. The capture of the letter was made with some difficulty, but it was made. The letter read like this:

"Col. Roosevelt is endeavoring to secure a nomination for a third term, contrary to a widely established precedent, on a platform favoring the recall of judges and the recall of judicial decisions, which, in the opinion of thinking men would nullify the constitution and menace the fundamental principles of Republican government.

"We believe that President Taft, by reason of his wise, conservative and efficient administration, is entitled to renomination by the Republican party.

"To bring these facts properly before the electorate and to insure the renomination of President Taft a vigorous campaign is essential. We earnestly solicit your support and ask you to contribute to the necessary expenses of carrying on the work. Checks should be made payable to Robert F. Huse, acting treasurer, care Redmond & Co., 23 Pine street."

### Wall Street Sponsors.

At the head of the letter was the list of sponsors in the form of the committee seeking to raise the spondulix for Taft. It included some of the men down in the Wall street country who do nothing all day long but attend meetings of boards of directors and pocket gold coins for so doing. Amos Pinchot, who is a good deal of a lawyer, with offices at 60 Broadway, says the letter in reality constitutes a violation of the criminal code of the state of New York, because it is a device to gain money by false pretenses. He bases this opinion upon the fact that the writers of the letter are plainly trying to scare moneyed men into contributing by setting up the charge that Col. Roosevelt is trying to secure the recall of the justices of the United States Supreme court and their decisions, to break down the constitution of the United States and to destroy the government.

As Col. Roosevelt's treatment of the recall question, as far as the courts are concerned, has been confined distinctly to state courts and then only to certain well defined cases, Mr. Pinchot believes this makes the letter a direct violation of the New York penal code as expressed in Section 1290, covering the offense of securing money by false pretenses. However, as it is likely that the recipients of the letter were perfectly willing to be scared about Col. Roosevelt, it is not probable that any of them will seek to prosecute the members of the money raising committee.

### Committee "A Peach."

As far as that committee is concerned it is a peach. There are 19 members, as stated on the letter head, and these 19 men represent among a multitude of other things the following institutions, all notorious as constituent parts of the money trust:

New York Trust Co., New York Central Railroad, Mercantile Trust Co., Michigan Central Railroad Co., Corporation Trust Co., Bethlehem Steel Corporation, Astor Trust Co., Guaranty Trust Co., National City Bank, Brooklyn Mutual Life Insurance Co., Delaware & Hudson Railroad, West Shore Railroad, Chicago & Northwestern Railroad, Metropolitan Trust Co., Trust Company of America, Bankers Trust Co., Title Guarantee & Trust Co., Manhattan Life Insurance Co.

It is too bad that no manual in the library of congress gives the capital of all of these trust companies and their allied concerns. The total would certainly be more than all the money in the world. But by the aid of such manuals as are to be found here a glance at the concerns represented by about half of the committee of 19 will go some distance toward establishing that Big Business is for Taft and no other need apply. As a spectacle of bilious begging the letter speaks for itself. Following is what is learned about a few of these 19 anti-Roosevelt alarmists:

OTTO T. BANNARD—Pres. New York Trust Co., director Mahoning & Shenango R. R. & Light Co. ........ $ 10,000,000
10,000,000

CHAUNCEY M. DEPEW—Officer or Director in fifty-one corporations of capitalization ranging from $200,000,000 to $30,000 ........ $888,386,000

BENJ. F. TRACY—Director Manhattan Life Ins. Co. ........ 100,000
Director Mutual Life Ins. Co. (assets) ........ 494,000,000
Total ........ $494,100,000

GEO. R. SHELDON—Officer and Director in twenty-five corporations of capitalization ranging from $50,000,000 to $500,000 ........ 260,500,000

EDGAR L. MARSTON—Officer or Director in nineteen corporations of capitalization ranging from $130,000,000 to $3,000,000 ........ 450,000,000

JULIEN T. DAVIES—Director Bond & Mortgage Co. ........ $ 3,000,000
Director Mutual Life Ins. Co. (assets) ........ 494,000,000
Director Title Guarantee & Trust Co. ........ 4,000,000
Total ........ $501,000,000

WILLIAM BERRI—Director in five corporations of capitalization ranging from $10,000,000 to $150,000 ........ 18,150,000

HENDRICK S. HOLDEN—Director Syracuse Trust Co. and 1st National Bank ........
Director Com. Nat. Bank, Syracuse ........

R. ROSS APPLETON—Pres. 12th Street Bank, New York ........
Director Industrial Savings & Loan Co. ........
Director Metropolitan Safe Deposit Co. ........
Director New York Mortgage Co. ........
Director Northern New Jersey Trust Co. ........

JOHN HENRY HAMMOND—Director Eastern Steel Co. ........ $ 3,000,000
Director Standard Roller Bearing Co. ........ [illegible]
Total ........ $14,000,000

GRAND TOTAL ........ $2,082,548,000

### Full List of "19."

The full list of the 19 reads like this:

Benjamin F. Tracy, Chairman; Otto T. Bannard, Nicholas Murray Butler, George Blagden, Charles N. Bernheimer, Julien T. Davies, Marcus M. Marks, William N. Cohen, Carlton A. Chase, William Berri, Andrew B. Baird, Almet R. Latson, Marcus M. Marks, Chauncey M. Depew, George R. Sheldon, Edgar L. Marston, Hendrick S. Holden, R. Ross Appleton, James R. Sheffield, Richard Young.

It is supposed that the necessity for the letter lies in the change from the good old times when there were no corrupt practices acts and no laws compelling publicity of campaign contributions. It is personal checks the boys must have now, no matter where the money really comes from.

### Wanted—Cheap Corks.

If any ingenious person can invent a substitute for corks in champagne bottles he may be sure of a very comfortable fortune, for champagne corks are expensive, a really good cork costing as high as ten cents.

The reason for this high cost is principally the length of time that must elapse before a cork grower can realize on his investment. Champagne corks are made only from the finest Catalonia corkwood. After the tree is planted 30 years must elapse before it is ready for the first stripping, but this bark is too coarse for champagne corks, as is the second bark, taken off eight years later. Another eight years must pass before a champagne cork crop is gathered, making in all 46 years that the grower must wait before he can get any material return from his trees.

Furthermore, champagne corks are cut by hand and not by machinery, as are less expensive corks, as they must be perfect in size and shape, or else the quality of the wine will suffer.—Harper's Weekly.

### Don't Talk About Your Troubles.

Learn to keep your own affairs locked up in your heart, but be willing to listen to others' sorrows.

That's the way to do.

There is no use in the world in harping on the crazy tear-making events of life.

Be patient with the faults of others and be patient with your own. But don't talk about the worries and trials of everyday existence.

There is no sense in that at all. It is a tremendous waste of energy. No one wants to hear about individual troubles. Constant talking about one's troubles is a sure path to chronic fault finding, bickering, and family rows that cause more misery than anything else on earth. And what good does the talking do? The sympathy you get doesn't amount to a row of pins.

Individuals of the right sort resent being pitied. Don't be a sympathy beggar.

Smiles lead you back to youth; tears drag you quickly to old age.

### A Truthful Girl.

"I am very sorry, Captain Snobb, that circumstances over which I have no control compel me to say no."

"May I ask what the circumstances are?"

"Yours."—Lippincott's.

### She Knew.

Jack—When I asked Ethel if she would be mine she fell on my breast and sobbed like a child, but finally she put her arms around my neck and—

Maud—Oh, yes, I know all about that; I rehearsed it with her.

### Daily Thought.

We live in an ascending scale when we live happily, one thing leading to another in an endless series.—Robert Louis Stevenson.

### Frown on Originality.

In the eyes of certain persons original sin is the sin of originality.—Exchange.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Roger B. Sherman, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Charlotte Brooks Sherman has filed her petition against him for divorce and restoration of former name in the Court of Common Pleas of Lake County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after May 24th, 1912.

CHARLOTTE BROOKS SHERMAN,
By HARRY T. NOLAN,
Her Attorney
Painesville, Ohio, April 8, 1912.

DR. BULL'S Cough Syrup

The child feverish with a cold, running nose, tight or loose cough with wheezing or rattling of phlegm as it breathes, (mothers put your ear to child's back or chest and listen) should have DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP. Has No Morphine or Chloroform in it. It's the only right medicine to give. 25c.

*"My four children had bad colds and coughs. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cured them." Mrs. E. vom Lehn, 670 E. 89th St. Brooklyn, N. Y.*

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2 Gallons $5.00
All high grade, guaranteed liquor at reduced prices. Sent in plain packages to any address.
A. Cohn, Wholesale Liquor Store, 5818 ST. CLAIR, 4 doors East of 55th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the stockholders of The Dollar Savings Bank Company, it was duly determined to liquidate the affairs of said corporation and close its business. The creditors of said Corporation are hereby notified to present their claims against it for payment on or before May 1st, 1912.

THE DOLLAR SAVINGS BANK CO.
By A. L. ASSMUS, Vice President
W. R. RADCLIFFE, Secretary

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of The Dollar Savings Bank Company will be held on the 2d day of May 1912, at 1:30 o'clock P. M., at the office of the Company, corner of Main and St. Clair streets, in the City of Painesville to consider the question of surrendering and abandoning its corporate authority.

THE DOLLAR SAVINGS BANK CO.
By A. L. ASSMUS, Vice President.
W. R. RADCLIFFE, Secretary.

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like a woman, may be pretty or plain, but isn't a success unless it attracts.
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THE PAINESVILLE COAL FEED & SUPPLY CO.
Successors to Cole Coal Co.
are doing business still at the same old stand that has for so many years been a feed store and coal yard.
The patrons of the Cole Coal Co. will find everything pertaining to the business methods about the same as usual as all the old employees will be retained.
Fair, Square Dealing is the foremost of our principles and that we intend to carry through our entire business.
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PAINESVILLE OFFICE
The Cleveland Trust Company
SAVINGS BANK
W. R. RADCLIFFE, Mgr.
W. C. TISDEL, Chairman

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1911. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1911. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

By order of the board,
J. R. ADAMS, Clerk,
Unionville, Ohio.

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### MENTOR

Last Tuesday there suddenly came a fall of four or five inches of snow, which undoubtedly made everything look very beautiful (to the persons who have been south all winter and so have not seen enough of that particular kind of "beauty" to last a life-time), but it went away gradually, and today there is not a suggestion of it, and even the roads are getting very nice and dry.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hart arrived safely at home on Thursday, after being detained several days in Nebraska by high water—some five thousand other pilgrims being likewise detained at the same place, so there was considerable "doing" first to last. Mrs. Hart declares they have had the "time of their lives" but are glad to get home, nevertheless.

Mr. Charles Johnson arrived from spending the winter in Pasadena, California earlier in the week, and W. P. Morley came in on Thursday or Friday, the pleasant springtime of Florida not being able to keep him longer.

Mrs. Harry King and Mrs. Albert Hanson were called to Hudson by the death of their old teacher, Prof. Seese, under whom they both taught in the Hudson high school, and went down on Sunday afternoon to be present at the funeral. Mrs. King will doubtless remain the week out with her mother, Mrs. William Ellsworth, and other relatives there.

The "Gospel Team" went back to Cleveland this morning, having had a pleasant Easter vacation down here having made many friends, and having the consciousness of having lent a willing hand to the meetings which will continue through this week under the auspices of the two young preacher pastors, Messrs. Schauffner and Clark, who may be able to work well together in harness, and if they are, it will be a great thing for Mentor.

Mr. Harmon Pinney, of Des Moines, Iowa, was in our village last week renewing acquaintance with some of his old schoolmates over in the "Root District." It is astonishing how many have drifted over here! Let's see! There is Ed and Emery Harrington, Charlie Losey, John Warren, Anna Warren Shumaker, Frank Jenkins, Clare Camp, Net and Nell King, Alda Hart Johnson, and, guess that's all.

Mrs. Jessie Doty Fay, one of our old Mentor girls, now living in N. Y. City, was around calling on a few old friends last week.

The silly "wild geese" that came up too soon and got their toes cold so had to put back to warmer quarters, a couple of weeks ago, are now being watched for, as really and truly spring will not be here until they have all passed through this region. (So say the old timers.)

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hodge returned to Indianapolis one day last week, their mother and sister both being convalescent. Mrs. Eva McCrea is with Mrs. Hodge at present, having been released from caring for a case in Painesville, just in time to help out here.

Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hoyt have recently returned from Philadelphia, where they have been spending the winter with their daughter and her family.

Mrs. May Deadway Freeman of Cleveland, together with her three small sons, is at her father's house for a few days at present.

The Easter services at the Methodist church passed off very successfully and satisfactorily, the entire program being in the hands of Miss Jeannette Munson and her cousin Miss Frances Cleveland, assisted very ably by Miss Sarah Armstrong. The decorations were Pussy-Willows of which they were able to find large quantities, and which were piled high upon the platform in a most artistic manner, with swarms and swarms of butterflies flying in and out among them. The little dialogues and pieces by the children were well taken and rather better than usual. The music by the choir was affected somewhat by the universal "cold" that kept many away entirely, but the music was very good indeed, what there was of it.

The Disciple church was very beautifully decorated, we understand, with lilies, potted plants, ferns, etc., and the last service of the Gospel Team was down there last evening, where Mr. Ryall and another Y. M. C. A. man from Cleveland helped.

The "Social Day" of the Miscellany Club which was enjoyed at the home of Mrs. Marsh last week, was the last of its kind this year. But one more meeting which is to be with Mrs. T. D. Morley and then comes the annual election of officers at the next meeting which is to be in West Mentor with Mrs. Heath.

The Sugar Social held by Mrs. King's class on Wednesday evening seemed to be enjoyed by everybody present, and somewhere about six good dollars was cleared, which was considered very well done.

Mrs. Robert Case has gone to Scranton, Pa., where she will visit her mother, Mrs. Jane Lawrence and her brother, and will probably take a little trip over to New York City before returning home again.

We noticed in a recent exchange, that an "Ohio Club" had been formed in Wenatchee, Wash., of some three hundred members, and that Philip Ward of Willoughby had been elected the first president. It may be remembered that Mr. Ward was the high school teacher here for several years, and in that sense belongs to Mentor, so that anything of interest concerning him or his family will be enjoyed by our people. This Club is nearly as large as that in Eustis, Fla., and without doubt Ohio folks draw other Ohio folks to a place, and greatly help to make one feel at home.

Mr. Stanley Kelley has developed a fine case of measles, and is under the doctor's care at his father's home on the Plains, where we hear he is getting along all right.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Frost returned to "Echo Hill Farm" on Friday, and will be at home for the summer.

There is a great deal of sickness here, more than at any time during the winter. The little child of Mr. Consla is very sick with pneumonia, and most everybody is more or less "under the weather."

Work has been begun on the new house of T. P. Cadle and will be pushed right along until completion, sometime during the summer.

Miss Doris Doty of Painesville, has been out here with her aunt, Mrs. Col Parker, and her grandmother, Mrs. Amelia Hudson, for a few days.

We understand that Will Hart has rented a part of the Robert Radcliffe store, and will put in a supply of good candy and ice cream sodas for summer use, and will probably make it an object for our people to buy their ice cream in quantities, of him, instead of sending off for it.

Robert Case has the handsomest line of wall paper this spring that we have ever seen in our village, but as usual, the prettiest costs.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Markell have moved back from Collinwood where they have passed the winter, and will occupy their own house here.

We hear that Mr. William Mills has been taken to a Sanitarium in Pasadena, and that our Mentor girl, Mrs. Mills is with him.

A purse has been raised here for Dan McCarty, so that he is now in a room by himself with a nurse in constant attendance. The physician in the hospital says that the fact that he has never had any bad habits so that his blood is good, will be the means of saving his life, if he lives. At last report, yesterday, he was thought to be a very very little better.

A very wrong impression seems to have taken possession of the minds of some of the Painesville people in regard to the shooting of Dan McCarty.

---

FOR SALE or exchange for house and lot in Painesville, about 10 acres with good buildings, fruit, onion ground and everything for a nice country home on Middle Ridge. One of the finest locations in Northern Ohio. Address Lock Box 351, Madison, Lake County, Ohio.

### MADISON

Mr. and Mrs. George Moodey have been recent guests of Mrs. Moodey's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Corlett.

B. P. St. John of Ashtabula and R. G. St. John of Cleveland spent Thursday night with their parents.

H. G. St. John is raising and repairing the building on the Kellogg place and when completed the lower story will be used for the printing office, and living rooms above. It will be occupied by Mr. Dewey who has not been able to start the new paper for lack of floor room.

Mrs. E. J. Foster and Mrs. George Heywood were in Ashtabula Wednesday.

Miss Marian Lockwood of Lorain spent the Easter vacation with their parents.

Mr. and Mrs. George Johnson of Ashtabula spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Byron Winchester.

Mrs. W. J. Barnes, called to Madison by the death of her sister, Mrs. Fanny Woldy, left Saturday morning for Ashtabula where she will spend several days with Mrs. Anna House, before returning to her home in Coudersport, Pa.

Mrs. Van Valkenburg, who has been with her mother, Mrs. Maria Dernes, for some time, returned to Buffalo last week.

Mr. Oscar Weldy and son, Carl, spent Saturday in Ashtabula.

Mrs. A. J. Bollard and son, Cutler, were in Geneva, Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Woodworth have moved from the Corlett house to the Wood house on River street. Mrs. Maggie Freeman will occupy the rooms vacated by Mr. Woodworth.

Six new members were added to the Congregational church Easter Sunday.

A large crowd attended the Annual Glee Club concert Wednesday evening. Quite a number of people from Painesville and Geneva were present.

Rev. S. B. Salmon of the Gilmore-Smith M. E. Church of Ashtabula, occupied the pulpit of the M. E. Church Wednesday evening.

Dr. and Mrs. Mygat of Ashtabula, Miss Mayme Domer and Mrs. Munger of Geneva, attended the church supper and Glee Club concert Wednesday evening.

Sultan St. John of Painesville was in town Friday.

Mr. Simpson of Salem spent Thursday in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Mullot, called here by the death of their daughter Mrs. Oscar Woldy, returned to their home in Berea, Ky., Thursday evening.

Geo. Haywood has purchased the Everts place on Lake street owned by Elisha Wood. Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foster will take possession soon.

---

Don't be surprised if you have an attack of rheumatism this spring. Just rub the affected parts freely with Chamberlain's Liniment and it will soon disappear. Sold by all dealers.

---

VERY LOW ONE WAY COLONIST RATES VIA NICKEL PLATE ROAD to points in the West, Northwest and Southwest. Tickets good going March 1 to April 15, inclusive. Ask Agent or write J. C. Melenbacker, D. P. A., Erie, Pa. No. 2.

### Why He Was Late.

"What made you so late?"

"I met Smithson."

"Well, that is no reason why you should be an hour late getting home to supper."

"I know, but I asked him how he was feeling, and he insisted on telling me about his stomach trouble."

"Did you tell him to take Chamberlain's Tablets?"

"Sure, that is what he needs."

Sold by all dealers.

### THE MARKETS.

| Buyers are Paying for | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 1.01 |
| Rye | 90 |
| Corn | 75 |
| Oats | 55 |
| Baled hay per ton | $22-$25 |
| Baled straw per ton | $11-$13 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | 28 |
| Eggs | 18 |
| Lard (home rendered) | 12 |
| Pork, dressed | 08-09 |
| Chickens | 12-13 |
| Veal | 10-11 |
| Beef, dressed | 8-10 |
| Tallow, per pound | 05 |
| Potatoes | 1.20 |
| Honey | 16-19 |
| Maple syrup, per gal. | 90-$1.00 |
| **Retail Price for** | |
| Flour, Royal Patent, per sk | 1.60 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1.40 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1.40 |
| Flour, rye, per sk | 1.60 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | .03 |
| Corn | 86 |
| Oats | 66 |
| Corn Meal | 1.65 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.75 |
| Midlings | 1.65 |
| Bran | 1.50 |
| Baled straw, cwt | 80 |
| Butter, creamery | 39 |
| Butter, dairy | 32 |
| Eggs, per dozen | 22 |
| Potatoes, per bu | 1.50 |
| Potatoes, per pk | 38 |

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

State Highway Department
Columbus, Ohio, March 28, 1912

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Commissioners of Lake County at Painesville, Ohio, until ten o'clock A. M., April 25th, 1912, for grading and paving with a bituminated concrete the Madison Southern Road in Madison Township, said County. Length [illegible] feet or 1.41 miles, width of pavement 12 feet; estimated cost of construction $[illegible]. A draft or certified check for $[illegible] shall be deposited with each bid. The successful bidder shall be required to give bond for an amount equal to the contract price for the faithful performance of the obligations within the contract. Date set for completion August 1, 1912.

Plans and specifications are on file in the offices of the County Commissioners and the State Highway Department. The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JAMES R. MARKER,
State Highway Commissioner

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1911 RECORDS

World's Professional Championship (One Hour)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1st | UNDERWOOD | H. O. Blaisdell | 112 words per minute |
| 2nd | UNDERWOOD | Florence E. Wilson | 111 " " " |
| 3rd | UNDERWOOD | Rose L. Fritz | 107 " " " |
| 4th | UNDERWOOD | E. A. Trefzger | 107 " " " |
| 5th | UNDERWOOD | J. L. Hoyt | 106 " " " |

World's Amateur Championship (Thirty Minutes)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1st | UNDERWOOD | Gus F. Trefzger | 98 words per minute |
| 2nd | UNDERWOOD | Margaret B. Owen | 98 " " " |
| 3rd | UNDERWOOD | Bessie Friedman | 90 " " " |
| 4th | UNDERWOOD | Lottie E. Betts | 81 " " " |

World's School Championship (Fifteen Minutes)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1st | UNDERWOOD | William F. Oswald | 77 words per minute |

World's Edison Transcribing Contest (Ten Minutes)

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1st | UNDERWOOD | Lottie E. Betts | 63 words per minute |

*NOTE—Above records are net. Five words were deducted for each and every error.*
The Official Record of the UNDERWOOD for one hour's work is 26 words per minute greater than the best official record of any other competing machine.
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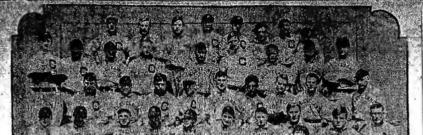


CLEVELAND BASEBALL CLUB SQUAD FOR 1912—Front Row (left to right)—Ziegler, Sweitzer, Bronkie, Steen, Easterly, Captain Olson, Swindell, Livingston (lying down), Butcher, Adams. Second Row—Whaling, O'Neill, Manager Davis, Birmingham, Lajoie, Gregg, Ball, Kahler. Third Row—George, Barr, Jackson, DeMott, Hornhorst, James, Ryan, Fisher, Blanding. Fourth Row—Peckinpaugh, Mitchell, Hendryx, Cook, Talbot, Krapp, Baskette, Stansbury. (Photo by Doc Rollins.)

# THE NAP TEAM LOOKS FIT FOR 1912 BASEBALL SEASON

## Enthusiasm Runs High Among Fans For the Cleveland Club's New Line-up Under Davis' Management.

## THE FIRST GAME AT HOME WITH DETROIT ON APRIL 11,

Baseball is a wonderful game. The strange thing about it is, that the older it grows the more wonderful it becomes. Other sports come and go but the grand old national game goes on forever. A decade ago, it would have been impossible to find anyone with the possible exception of Byron Bancroft Johnson, president of the American League, who would have been rash enough to have forecasted that baseball would be enjoying such immense prosperity as it does today.

And the end is not yet. The prosperity of today will grow and grow and grow. Else the major league club owners would not be looking to the future and expending immense sums of money in the erection of modern plants and accommodations for as many as 10,000 people in some instances.

It is but natural that the people of Northern Ohio should manifest more interest in the Cleveland Naps than any other major league club. The Naps are "close to home" and every lover of baseball in the small towns and villages of Northern Ohio are hoping against hope that one of these days they will surprise the baseball world and win a pennant. It is with this hope in mind that they journey to Cleveland two, three and in some cases as many as 20 times each season, to root for the Naps.

This year the Naps start out in a sort of new dress. They have a new manager, Harry Davis, former captain and first baseman of the Philadelphia Athletics, champions of the world, who supplanted George Stovall. They are also without a veteran pitcher, strictly speaking, as Fred Falkenberg, the last of the line of veteran twirlers, has been sold to the Toledo club of the American Association. Falky joined the Naps in 1908. Cy Young was sold to the Boston Nationals in mid-season in 1911. He became a Nap in the spring of 1909.

Addie Joss, the other veteran hurler of the Naps' roster last season, died just after the season opened.

The veteran pitchers in point of service with the Naps are White Mitchell, Geo. Kahler, Fred Blanding and Harrison DeMott, the last three of whom joined the Cleveland club late in the season of 1910. Mitchell reported in the fall of 1909. All of the other pitchers either made their debuts as Naps last season or still have to make their bows in Cleveland uniforms.

Then, too, the catching department will be new. Paddy Livingston, who was a teammate of Manager Davis at Philadelphia for three years, will be the mainstay behind the bat. He will have as backstopping mates Steve O'Neill, a youngster who saw his first major league experience last fall, and Ted Easterly, who has been with the Naps since the start of the 1909 campaign. It is Manager Davis' plan to have Easterly abandon all ideas about playing the outfield and devote his time to perfecting himself as a catcher, the position where he shone when he became a Nap.

Of course, the fans are greatly interested in the days the Naps will play at home. Seventy-seven games, or one-half of the scheduled shows, will be staged at League Park. A goodly number of these will be "holiday" affairs.

Included in the plums landed for the fans of Cleveland and Ohio are 13 Saturday games, 14 Sunday games with probably two additional Sundays, and morning and afternoon appearances on Memorial day, May 30, and Labor day, September 2.

This makes a total of 31 plums sure for the fans and possibly 33, almost one-half of the scheduled games at home.

The schedule is given below.

| AT HOME | |
|---|---|
| April 11, 12, †13, ‡14 | Detroit |
| April 15, 16, 17 | St. Louis |
| April 23, 24, 25, 26 | Chicago |
| May ‡12 | Washington |
| May †25, ‡26, 27 | St. Louis |
| May 28, 29, *30, *30 | Chicago |
| June †1, ‡2, 3, 4 | Boston |
| June 5, 6, 7, †8 | New York |
| June ‡9, 10, 11, 12 | Philadelphia |
| June 13, 14, †15, ‡16 | Washington |
| June 25, 26, 27 | Detroit |
| July †6, ‡7 | St. Louis |
| July †27, ‡28, 29 | Washington |
| July 31, Aug 1, 2, †3 | Philadelphia |
| August ‡4, 5, 6, 7 | Boston |
| August 8, 9, †10, ‡11 | New York |
| August 12 | Chicago |
| August 30, †31 | Chicago |
| Sept ‡1, *2, *2 | St. Louis |
| Sept 10, 11, 12 | Washington |
| Sept 13, †14, ‡15 | Philadelphia |
| Sept. 17, 18, 19 | Boston |
| Sept 20, †21, ‡22 | New York |
| Sept 26, 27, †28, ‡29 | Detroit |

†Saturday games
‡Sunday games
*Holiday games

**NOTE**

It is also probable that the Naps will play at home on Sunday, July 14, with Philadelphia, and on Sunday, August 18, with Washington. These changes are planned to avoid conflict with the Grand Circuit races.

| ABROAD | |
|---|---|
| April 18, 19, †20, ‡21 | Detroit |
| April †27, ‡28, 29, 30 | St. Louis |
| May 2, 3, †4, ‡5 | Chicago |
| May 7, 8, 9, 10 | Philadelphia |
| May †11, 13, 14, 15 | Washington |
| May 16, 17, †18, 20 | New York |
| May 21, 22, 23 | Boston |
| June 18, 19, 20, †22 | Detroit |
| June ‡23 | Chicago |
| June 28, †29, ‡30 | St. Louis |
| July 1, 2, 3 | Detroit |
| July *4, *4 | Chicago |
| July 5 | Philadelphia |
| July 9, 10, 11, 12 | Washington |
| July †13, 15, 16 | Philadelphia |
| July 17, 18, 19, †20 | New York |
| July 22, 23, 24, 25 | Boston |
| August 14, 15, 16 | Philadelphia |
| August †17, 19, 20 | Washington |
| August 21, 22, 23, †24 | Boston |
| August 26, 27, 28 | New York |
| September 5, 6, †7, ‡8 | Chicago |
| October 2, 3, †5, ‡6 | St. Louis |

†Saturday games
‡Sunday games
*Holiday games

Naps play 13 Saturday games at home and 13 abroad.

Naps play 14 Sunday games at home and 7 abroad.

Naps play 4 holiday games at home and 2 abroad.

## DOPE FOR THE FANS ON THE NAP SQUAD

**Harry H. Davis**—Born July 18, 1873, at Philadelphia, Pa. His nickname is Jasper. He began playing professional ball in 1891. He has been with Camden, N. J., Pawtucket, R. I., Providence, R. I.; New York Giants, Pittsburgh, Pa., Washington, D. C.; Philadelphia Athletics and Cleveland. He batted .197 in 1911 and fielded .977. He bats and throws right handed.

**Napoleon Lajoie**—Born September 5, 1875, at Woonsocket, R. I. His nicknames are Larry and Nap. He began playing professional ball in 1896. He has been with Fall River, Mass.; Philadelphia Nationals, Philadelphia Athletics and Cleveland. He batted .365 in 1911 and fielded .990 at first base and .948 at second. He bats and throws right handed.

**Patrick J. Livingston**—Born January 14, 1881, at Cleveland, O. His nickname is Paddy. He began playing professional ball in 1905. He has been with Wheeling, W. Va., Cincinnati, O.; Indianapolis, Ind., Philadelphia Athletics and Cleveland. He batted .239 in 1911 and fielded .977. He bats and throws right handed.

**Terrence L. Turner**—Born February 28, 1881, at Sandy Lake, Pa. His nicknames are Terry, Tuck and Cotton. He began playing professional ball in 1901. He has been with Pittsburgh, Pa., Columbus, O., and Cleveland. He batted .252 in 1911 and fielded .970. He bats and throws right handed.

**Neal Ball**—Born April 22, 1882, at Grand Haven, Mich. His nickname is Trip. He began playing professional ball in 1904. He has been with Montgomery, Ala., New York Americans and Cleveland. He batted .296 in 1911 and fielded .945. He bats and throws right handed.

**Ed H. Hohnhorst**—Born January 31, 1885, at Covington, Ky. His nickname is Hohny. He began playing professional ball in 1908. He has been with Anderson, S. C., Augusta, Ga., Atlanta, Ga., San Antonio, Tex., Toledo, O., and Cleveland. He batted .302 in 1911 and fielded .985. He bats and throws left handed.

**Herman C. Bronkie**—Born March 30, 1885, at South Manchester, Conn. His nickname is Dutch. He began playing professional ball in 1906. He has been with Newark, N. J., Waterbury, Conn., Hartford, Conn., Nashville, Tenn., Toledo, O., and Cleveland. He batted .277 in 1911 and fielded .923. He bats and throws right handed.

**S. A. Gregg**—Born April 13, 1885, at Chehalis, Wash. His nicknames are Vean and Lefty. He began playing professional ball in 1909. He has been with Spokane, Wash.; Portland, Ore., and Cleveland. He batted .165 in 1911 and fielded .949. His pitching average was .767. He bats right handed and throws left handed.

**J. E. Swindell**—Born July 5, 1885, at Rose Hill, Kas. His nickname is Josh. He began playing professional ball in 1907. He has been with Wichita, Kas.; Winston-Salem, N. C., and Cleveland. He batted .230 in 1911 and fielded .985. His pitching average was .784. He bats and throws right handed.

**Gus Fisher**—Born October 2, 1885, at Pottsboro, Tex. His nickname is Gus. He began playing professional ball in 1907. He has been with Waco, Tex., Toledo, O.; Newark, O., Portland, Ore., and Cleveland. He batted .261 in 1911 and fielded .959. He bats left handed and throws right handed.

**Ivan M. Olson**—Born October 11, 1885, at Kansas City, Mo. His nicknames are Ole and Swede. He began playing professional ball in 1906. He has been with Muskogee, Okla., Webb City, Mo., Hutchinson, Kas., Portland, Ore., and Cleveland. He batted .261 in 1911 and fielded .909. He bats and throws right handed.

**Jos. L. Birmingham**—Born December 3, 1884, at Elmira, N. Y. His nickname is Dode. He began playing professional ball in 1906. He has been with the A. J. and G. team, New York State League, and Cleveland. He batted .304 in 1911 and fielded .973. He bats and throws right handed.

**J. G. Graney**—Born June 10, 1886, at Thomas, Canada. His nicknames are Jack and Mickey. He began playing professional ball in 1900. He has been with Erie, Pa., Fulton, N. Y., Rochester, N. Y., Wilkesbarre, Pa., Columbus, O., Portland, Ore., and Cleveland. He batted .269 in 1911 and fielded .927. He bats and throws left handed.

**J. B. Ryan**—Born October 6, 1886, at Denver, Col. His nickname is Buddy. He began playing professional ball in 1907. He has been with Pueblo, Col., Portland, Ore., and Cleveland. He batted .333 in 1911 and fielded .985. He bats left handed and throws right handed.

**Hyder Barr**—Born October 6, 1886, at Bristol, Tenn. His nickname is Hy. He began playing professional ball in 1908. He has been with Greenville, S. C., New Orleans, La.; Atlanta, Ga.; Montgomery, Ala.; Mobile, Ala.; Philadelphia Athletics and Cleveland. He batted .278 in 1911 and fielded .969. He bats and throws right handed.

**John Stansbury**—Born December 6, 1886, at Philipsburg, N. J. His nickname is Jack. He began playing professional ball in 1908. He has been with Williamsport, Pa., Louisville, Ky., and Cleveland. He batted .283 in 1911 and fielded .900. He bats and throws right handed.

**T. H. Easterly**—Born April 20, 1886, at Lincoln, Neb. His nickname is Ted. He began playing professional ball in 1907. He has been with Los Angeles, Cal., and Cleveland. He batted .324 in 1911 and fielded .910. He bats left handed and throws right handed.

**H. T. Butcher**—Born July 12, 1887, at Chicago, Ill. His nickname is Hank. He began playing professional ball in 1909. He has been with Rockford, Ill., Evansville, Ind., New Orleans, La., and Cleveland. He batted .210 in 1911 and fielded .984. He bats and throws right handed.

**W. J. Steen**—Born November 11, 1887, at Pittsburgh, Pa. His nickname is Bill. He began playing professional ball in 1907. He has been with Newcastle, Pa., Toledo, O., Grand Rapids, Mich., Bloomington, Ill., Portland, Ore., and Cleveland. He batted .230 in 1911 and fielded .907. His pitching average was .667. He bats and throws right handed.

**James Baskette**—Born December 10, 1887, at Athens, Tenn. His nickname is Jim. He began playing professional ball in 1907. He has been with Greenville, S. C., Chattanooga, Tenn.; Toledo, O., and Cleveland. He batted .189 in 1911 and fielded .941. His pitching average was .590. He bats and throws right handed.

**W. H. James**—Born January 20, 1888, at Detroit, Mich. His nickname is Bill. He began playing professional ball in 1910. He has been with Jackson, Mich., Toledo, O., and Cleveland. He fielded .851 in 1911. His pitching average was .250. He bats and throws right handed.

**G. N. Cook**—Born February 1, 1888, at Deerfield, N. C. His nickname is Doc. This is his first attempt at professional ball, his experience being limited to pitching for U. S. A. teams at Old Point Comfort, Va., and a few games in the Tidewater League. He bats and throws right handed.

**Fred J. Blanding**—Born February 8, 1888, at Redlands, Cal. His nickname is Fritz. He began playing professional ball in 1909. He has been with Ellsworth, Kas., San Antonio, Tex., and Cleveland. He batted .262 in 1911 and fielded .934. His pitching average was .389. He bats and throws right handed.

**Eugene Krapp**—Born May 12, 1887, at Rochester, N. Y. His nickname is Gene. He began playing professional ball in 1906. He has been with Tecumseh, Mich.; Flint, Mich., Portland, Ore., and Cleveland. He batted .230 in 1911 and fielded .931. His pitching average was .600. He bats and throws right handed.

**Joe Jackson**—Born July 16, 1888, at Easely, S. C. His nicknames are Joe and Jax. He began playing professional ball in 1908. He has been with Greenville, S. C., Philadelphia Athletics, Savannah, Ga., New Orleans, La., and Cleveland. He batted .408 in 1911 and fielded .958. He bats left handed and throws right handed.

**F. A. Sweitzer**—Born July 21, 1888, at Kingsville, Md. His nickname is Sweitz. He began playing professional ball in 1911. He has been with Danville, Va., and Cleveland. He batted .282 in 1911 and fielded 1000. His pitching average was 1000. He bats left handed and throws right handed.

**William Mitchell**—Born December 1, 1889, at Sardis, Miss. His nickname is Willie. He began playing professional ball in 1909. He has been with San Antonio, Tex., and Cleveland. He batted .108 in 1911 and fielded .907. His pitching average was .233. He bats right handed and throws left handed.

**B. H. DeMott**—Born April 2, 1899, at Green Village, N. J. His nickname is Ben. He began playing professional ball in 1910. He has been with Omaha, Neb., and Cleveland. He batted .235 in 1911 and fielded .922. His pitching average was .533. He bats and throws right handed.

**Bert Whaling**—Born June 25, 1889, at Los Angeles, Cal. His nickname is Bert. He began playing professional ball in 1908. He has been with Portland, Ore.; Seattle, Wash., and Cleveland. He batted .265 in 1911 and fielded 1000. He bats and throws right handed.

**T. E. George**—Born August 13, 1889, at Pittsburgh, Pa. His nickname is Lefty. He began playing professional ball in 1909. He has been with York, Pa.; Indianapolis, Ind.; St. Louis Americans and Cleveland. He batted .113 in 1911 and fielded .875. His pitching average was .231. He bats and throws left handed.

**George R. Kahler**—Born September 6, 1889, at Athens, O. His nickname is Crum. He began playing professional ball in 1909. He has been with Newark, O., Lima, O.; Columbus, O., and Cleveland. He batted .167 in 1911 and fielded .957. His pitching average was .529. He bats and throws right handed.

**Patrick Talbot**—Born July 19, 1890, at Newberg, W. Va. His nickname is Dick. He began playing professional ball in 1910. He has been with Fairmount, Va., Adrian, Mich., and Cleveland. He bats left handed and throws right handed.

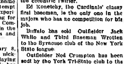
**J. H. Ziegler**—Born October 15, 1890, at Columbus, O. His nickname is Jim. He began playing professional ball in 1909. He has been with Lancaster, O., Wilmington, Del., and Cleveland. His pitching average in 1911 was .333. He bats and throws right handed.

**T. G. Hendryx**—Born January 31, 1891, at LeRoy, Ill. His nickname is Tim. He began playing professional ball in 1910. He has been with Yazoo City, Miss., and Cleveland. He batted .270 in 1911 and fielded .957. He bats and throws right handed.

**R. T. Peckinpaugh**—Born February 5, 1891, at Wooster, O. His nickname is Peck. He began playing professional ball in 1910. He has been with New Haven, Conn., Portland, Ore., and Cleveland. He batted .253 in 1911 and fielded .924. He bats and throws right handed.

**John B. Adams**—Born June 21, 1891, at Tipton, Tex. His nickname is Jack. He began playing professional ball in 1909. He has been with San Antonio, Tex., Victoria, Tex., Toledo, O.; Memphis, Tenn., and Cleveland. He batted .191 in 1911 and fielded .967. He bats and throws right handed.

**Stephen O'Neill**—Born July 6, 1891, at Minooka, Pa. His nickname is Steve. He began playing professional ball in 1910. He has been with Elmira, N. Y.; Worcester, Mass., and Cleveland. He batted .282 in 1911 and fielded .974. He bats and throws right handed.



Quincy, Ill., will spend $15,000 in building its new ball park.

It has been rumored that Manager McGraw has sold "Bugs" Raymond, the eccentric twirler.

Ed Konetchy, the Cardinals' classy first baseman, is the only one in the majors who has no competition for his job.

Buffalo has sold Outfielder Jack White and Third Baseman Written to the Syracuse club of the New York State league.

Outfielder Ned Crompton has been sold by the York Tri-State club to the Binghamton club of the New York State league.

Jack Teuscher, with Spokane and Tacoma last year and signed by Spokane for this season, has been released to Duluth.

Pitcher Bunny Hearne, released by the St. Louis Cardinals to Louisville last year, has been bought from the latter club by Omaha.

Pitcher Swormstedt, last year with Lynn, Haverhill and Worcester in the New England league, has signed a contract with New Bedford.

Another Wagner has come into the fold. Joe of the famous name has signed his contract to play second base with York in the Tri-State.

The Washington Senators have purchased another shortstop. Eddie Gagnier is the youngster. He came from the Lincoln club of the Western league.

Manager Bresnahan believes that Louie Laudermilk is going to be another "Slim" Sallee. The young southpaw possesses many foolers and he is developing very fast.

The Springfield (Ill.) Journal is authority for the statement that Dick Kinsella is the highest paid scout in the business, the St. Louis club paying him $5,000 per annum.

"Josh" Swindell, pitcher of the Cleveland team, has a peculiar "hop ball." Josh has shown enough in the few practice sessions to date to warrant the prediction that the name Swindell will be famous in the future.

## STREAM CHANGED ITS COURSE

### North River in One Night Moved Its Mouth Three Miles to the Northward.

There is a stream in this state called the North river. It starts in a pond near Hanson and runs to the sea at Scituate. It is ten miles by air line from Hanson to Scituate and the river is 40 miles long.

This river is probably the most remarkable body of water, barring the Dead sea, on this footstool and has stood more abuse and bad language than the Chicago river. When the tide is coming in the river runs upstream and not only that, but the upper part of it, which is fresh water, also runs up, and the spectacle of a fresh water river beating it up hill is alone enough to call attention to itself. But there is much more to it than that.

This North river is noted for being the scene of the last Indian raid on the coast settlements. It is notable for having given birth to the ship Columbia, whose captain discovered and named the Columbia river and was the first American vessel to circumnavigate the world. It is notorious for having suddenly changed its mind on its course on the night of November 27, 1898, when it moved its mouth three miles to the northward, presented the town of Marshfield with a deep harbor, killed three men and converted about 200,000 acres of prime meadow land into a salt marsh.

But the chief thing about this river is its crookedness. This river is so crooked that it double crosses itself. If you don't believe it go and see. There is one place in Hanover where by making three loops the river moves toward the sea for a distance of almost fifty feet and meanders about for 15 miles in doing it.—Boston Transcript.

### From the Blue Bird.

In Maeterlinck's "Blue Bird" little Tyltyl goes to some far-off heavenly place to learn that love abides with him at home. There he meets Mother Love. He says he wishes to stay with her always, where she looks so beautiful to him. She answers, "But it's just the same thing; I am down below, we are all down below. . . . You have come up here only to realise and to learn, once and for all, how to see me when you see me down below . . . Do you understand, Tyltyl, dear? . . . You believe yourself in heaven; but heaven is wherever you and I kiss each other. . . . There are not two mothers, and you have no other. . . . Every child has only one; and it is always the same one and always the most beautiful; but you have to know her and to know how to look."

## WANTED IT ALL FORGOTTEN

### Willard's Plea for Closed Incident at Least Had Merit of Perfect Straightforwardness.

The minister had been invited to dinner, and five-year-old Willard was warned that he must use his "Sunday" manners at the table. As the plate of potatoes was passed to him, after everyone else had received a helping, Willard emptied the contents onto his plate. His mother, blushing, put back a greater part of the potatoes.

"Hog," said the little fellow, whereupon he was immediately sent to bed.

The next morning Willard sat opposite his mother at breakfast. The look on his mother's face soon told the boy an unusual atmosphere was surrounding the family meal, and he became suspicious that he was the cause.

"Well," he said, looking his mother straight in the eye, "you don't need to get sore about it. You got me, didn't you?"

### Method With Disadvantages.

"Will you make any rear platform speeches next summer?"

"I don't know," replied the candidate. "It's kind of embarrassing to have an engineer blow the whistle, ring the bell and pull out just as you get to the grand climax on which you relied for applause."

### The Sailor's Chest.

Bobby—This sailor must have been a bit of an acrobat.

Mamma—Why, dear?

Bobby—Because the book says, "Having lit his pipe, he sat down on his chest."—Sacred Heart Review.

**If You Are a Trifle Sensitive** About the size of your shoes, you can wear a size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, into them. Just the thing for Dancing Parties and for Breaking in New Shoes. Gives instant relief to Corns and Bunions. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

### Defined.

Freddie—Say, dad, what's morbid curiosity?

Cobwigger—That's what the fellow has who butts in ahead of you and keeps you from seeing anything.

A splendid and highly recommended remedy for tired, weak, inflamed eyes, and granulated eyelids is Paxtine Antiseptic, at druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

The woman who suffers in silence usually manages to make a lot of noise about it.

As we grow more sensible we refuse drug cathartics and take instead Nature's herb cure, Garfield Tea.

Beginning a proper name with a small letter is a capital offense.

TO CURE A COLD IN ONE DAY Take LAXATIVE BROMO Quinine Tablets. Druggists refund money if it fails to cure. E. W. GROVE'S signature is on each box. 25c.

Alimony is the cement that is sometimes used to mend a broken heart.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

The more a trust magnate wants the less the other fellow gets.

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy should be kept in every house where there are children. Nothing like it for Colds, Coughs and Croup. 50 cents.

Better a strong prejudice than a weak conviction.

"Pink Eye" is Epidemic in the Spring. Try Murine Eye Remedy for Reliable Relief.

Widows oft rush in where young girls fear to tread.

YOUNG WIFE SAVED FROM HOSPITAL

Tells How Sick She Was And What Saved Her From An Operation.

Upper Sandusky, Ohio.—"Three years ago I was married and went to housekeeping. I was not feeling well and could hardly drag myself along. I had such tired feelings, my back ached, my sides ached, I had bladder trouble awfully bad, and I could not eat or sleep. I had headaches, too, and became almost a nervous wreck. My doctor told me to go to a hospital. I did not like that idea very well, so, when I saw your advertisement in a paper, I wrote to you for advice, and have done as you told me. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, and now I have my health.

"If sick and ailing women would only know enough to take your medicine, they would get relief."—Mrs. BENJ. H. STANSBERY, Route 6, Box 18, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

If you have mysterious pains, irregularity, backache, extreme nervousness, inflammation, ulceration or displacement, don't wait too long, but try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound now.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and such unquestionable testimony as the above proves the value of this famous remedy and should give every one confidence.

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE. NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Ltd., BUFFALO, N.Y.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. No. 1, No. 2, No. 3. THERAPION Used in French Hospitals with GREAT SUCCESS, CURES KIDNEY, BLADDER DISEASES, PILES, CHRONIC ULCERS, SKIN ERUPTIONS—EITHER SEX. Send address envelope for FREE booklet to DR. LE CLERC MED. CO. HAVERSTOCK RD., HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, ENG.

Pettit's Eye Salve QUICK RELIEF EYE TROUBLES

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

DEFIANCE STARCH never sticks to the iron.

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 15-1912.

Facts for Weak Women

Nine-tenths of all the sickness of women is due to some derangement or disease of the organs distinctly feminine. Such sickness can be cured—is cured every day by

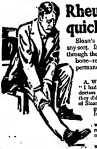
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription

It Makes Weak Women Strong, Sick Women Well.

It acts directly on the organs affected and is at the same time a general restorative tonic for the whole system. It cures female complaint right in the privacy of home. It makes unnecessary the disagreeable questioning, examinations and local treatment so universally insisted upon by doctors, and so abhorrent to every modest woman.

We shall not particularize here as to the symptoms of those peculiar affections incident to women, but those wanting full information as to their symptoms and means of positive cure are referred to the People's Common Sense Medical Adviser—1008 pages, newly revised and up-to-date Edition, sent free on receipt of 21 one-cent stamps to cover cost of mailing only; or, in cloth binding for 31 stamps.

Address Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y.



Rheumatic Pains quickly relieved

Sloan's Liniment is good for pain of any sort. It penetrates, without rubbing, through the muscular tissue right to the bone—relieves the congestion and gives permanent as well as temporary relief.

Here's Proof.

A. W. LAY of Lafayette, Ala., writes:—"I had rheumatism for five years. I tried doctors and several different remedies but they did not help me. I obtained a bottle of Sloan's Liniment which did me so much good that I would not do without it for anything."

THOMAS L. RICE of Easton, Pa., writes: "I have used Sloan's Liniment and find it first-class for rheumatic pains."

Mr. G. G. JONES of Baldwins, L.I., writes:—"I have found Sloan's Liniment par excellence. I have used it for broken sinews above the knee cap caused by a fall, and to my great satisfaction I was able to resume my duties in less than three weeks after the accident."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is an excellent remedy for sprains, bruises, sore throat, asthma. No rubbing necessary—you can apply with a brush.

At all dealers. Price, 25c., 50c. & $1.00.

Sloan's Book on Horses, Cattle, Sheep and Poultry sent free. Address

Dr. EARL S. SLOAN, BOSTON, MASS.

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PART OF FREE SAMPLE CURED TETTER

Everybody Surprised at Quick Results from Resinol.

Often you hear of the continued use of advertised preparations effecting a cure, but whoever heard of a free sample being so successful? Here is the proof in the mother's own words:—

"I am more than pleased with Resinol Ointment and Soap. Part of the sample of Resinol Ointment cured my baby's face of tetter."

—Mrs. Bertha Hodnett, Stovall, Va.

Wonderful, isn't it? But you will find nothing which is such a successful remedy for all irritations, inflammations and itching of the skin, from piles, scalds and burns, to cuts, sores, felons, carbuncles, boils, eczema, tetter, barber's itch and other skin troubles. It can be instantly applied and as easily as cold cream and has the recommendation of thousands of physicians back of it. Resinol Soap contains the same medicinal qualities as the Ointment and should be used for all toilet purposes and in connection with the ointment. Dealers everywhere sell the Resinol preparations; the ointment in two sizes at fifty cents and a dollar; the soap at twenty-five cents a cake. Free sample of each sent on request. Address Dept. 4, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

### To Take a Different Route.

"Sistern and brethren," exhorted Uncle Abraham, a recent promotion from the plow to the pulpit, "on de one side er dis here meetin' house is a road leading to destruction, on de udder is a road gwine to hell and damnation. Which you gwine pursee? [illegible] Which is you gwine pursee?"

"Law, Brer Abraham," spoke Sister Eliza from the back pew, "I speck I'm er gwine home too' de woods!"—Lippincott's.

Baby Cried Day and Night with Colic till she was 3 months old, then we got Kopp's Baby's Friend and that cured her. Used it also when she was teething and cannot speak too highly of it, so writes Mrs. L. P. Plummer, Rockland, Me. Sold by druggists, 10c., 25c. and 50c., or sent direct by Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa. Sample by mail on request.

### Extra Inducement.

Cohen, the clothier, followed a customer out to his buggy.

"Dot's a pretty fine horse you are driving," he commented approvingly.

"Yes, he's a good one."

"How much would you sell him for?"

"Seventy-five dollars."

"Mein Gott! Is he silk lined?"—Everybody's.

### Accounted For.

"The boy has the aviation fever."

"That accounts for the rise in his temperature."

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

It must be some satisfaction to sailors to know that buoys will be buoys.

To overcome constipation and resultant ills, take Garfield Tea, a pure herb laxative.

A man isn't necessarily worthless because his neighbor is worth more.

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Adaptable soil, healthful climate, splendid schools and churches, good railways.

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Please write to the agent nearest you

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Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Colds and correct disorders of the stomach and bowels. Used by Mothers for 22 years. At all Druggists 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM [illegible]

# The GIRL from His Town

by Marie Van Vorst

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

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## SYNOPSIS.

Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the sixty-million-dollar copper king of Blairtown, Mont., is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the courtesy is now being returned to the young man. The youth has an ideal girl in his mind. He meets Lily, Duchess of Breakwater, a beautiful widow who is attracted by his immense fortune and takes a liking to her. When Dan was a boy, a girl sang a solo at a church, and he had never forgotten her. The Galoreys, Lily and Dan attend a London theater where one Letty Lane is the star. Dan recognizes her as the girl from his town, and going behind the scenes introduces himself and she remembers him. He learns that Prince Poniatowsky is suitor and escort to Letty. Lord Galorey and a friend named Ruggles determine to protect the westerner from Lily and other fortune hunters. Young Blair goes to see Lily; he can talk of nothing but Letty and this angers the Duchess. The westerner finds Letty ill from hard work, but she recovers and Ruggles and Dan invite her to supper. She asks Dan to build a home for disappointed theatrical people.

## CHAPTER XI.—Continued.

She did not appear to hear him. Indeed she was not looking at him, and Dan saw Prince Poniatowsky making his way toward their table across the room.

Letty Lane rose. Dan put her cloak about her shoulders, and glancing toward Ruggles and toward the boy as indifferently as she had considered the new-comers who formed a small group around the brilliant figure of the actress, she nodded good night to both Ruggles and Blair and went up to the Hungarian as though he were her husband, who had come to take her home. However, at the door she sufficiently shook off her mood to smile slightly at Dan.

"I have had 'lots of fun' and the Scotch broth was great! Thank you both so much."

Until they were up in their sitting room her hosts did not exchange a word. Then Ruggles took a book up from the table and sat down with his cigar. "I am going to read a little, Dan. Slept all day, feel as wide-awake as an owl."

Dan showed no desire to be communicative, however, to Ruggles' disappointment, but he exclaimed abruptly:

"I'll be darned, Ruggles, if I can guess what you asked her for!"

"Well, it did turn out to be a pretty expensive party for you, Dannie, didn't it?" Ruggles returned humorously. "I'll let you off from any more supper parties."

And Dan fumed as he turned his back. "Expensive? There you are again, Ruggles, with your infernal intrusion of money into everything I do."

When the older man found himself alone, he read a little and then put his book down to muse. And his meditations were on the tide of life and the bede it runs over, the living whirlpool as Ruggles himself had seen it coursing through London under fog and mist. It seemed now to surge up in the dark to his very windows, and the flow mysteriously passed under his windows in these silent hours over which the waters go. Out of the sound, as it flowed on, the cries rose, he thought, kindly to his ears: "God bless her—God bless Letty Lane!" And with this sound he closed his meditations, thinking of a more peaceful stream, the brighter, sweeter waters of the boy's nature, translucent and clear. The vision was happier, and with it Ruggles rose and yawned, and shut his book.

## CHAPTER XII.

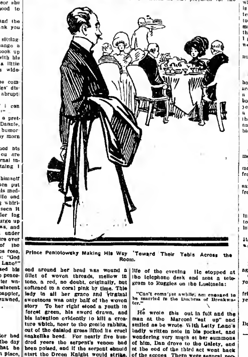
### The Green Knight.

The Duchess of Breakwater had made Dan promise at Osdene the day he went back to London that he would take her over to her own place, Stainer Court, and with her see the beauty, ruins and traditions of the place.

When Dan got up well on in the morning, Ruggles had gone to the bank. Dan's thoughts turned from everything to Letty Lane. With irritation he put her out of his mind. There had come up between himself and the girl he had known slightly in his own town two years ago a wall of partition. Every time he saw her Poniatowsky was there, condescending, arrogant, rude and proud. The prince the night before had given the tips of his fingers to Dan, nodded to Ruggles as if the Westerner had been his tailor, and had appropriated Letty Lane, and she had gone away under his shadow. The simplicity of Dan's life, his decent bringing up, his immaculate youth, for such it was, his aloofness from the world, made him naive, but he was not dull. He waited—not like a skeptic who would fit every one into his pigeonholes—on the contrary, he waited to find every one as perfect as he knew they must be, and every time he tried to think of Letty Lane, Poniatowsky troubled him horribly and seemed to rise before him, and sardonically look at him through his eye-glass, making the boy's belief in good things ridiculous.

He wrote a note to Ruggles, saying that he would be back late and not to wait for him, and set out in his own car for Blankshire, where the duchess was to meet him at Stainer Court at noon. On his way out he decided that he had been a fool to discuss Letty Lane with the Duchess of Breakwater, and that it had been none of his business to put her duty before her, and that he had judged her quickly and unfairly. He fell in love with the lovely English country over which his motor took him, and it made him more affectionate toward the English woman. He sat back in his car, looking over the fine shooting land, the misty golden forests, as through the misty country his motor took its way. The [illegible] of England [illegible] his cheeks, he breathed in its odors fresh and sweet, the wildness air was cool and fragrant. His cheeks grew red, his eyes shone like stars, and he was content with his youth and his lot. When they stopped at Castelen, the property belonging to Stainer Court, he felt something of proprietorship stir in him, and at Stainer Arms ordered a drink, bought petroleum, and then pushed up the avenue under the leafless giant trees, whose roots were older than his father's name or than any state of the Union. And he felt admiration and something like emotion as he saw the first towers of Stainer Court finally appear.

The duchess waited for him in the room known as the "Green Knight's Room," because of a figure in tapestry on the walls. The legend in wool had been woven in Spain, somewhere about the time when Isabella was kind, and when in turn a continent loomed up for the world in general out of the mist. The subject of the Green Knight's tapestry was simple and convincing. On a sheer-cut village of low ferns, where daisies stood up like trees, a slender lady poised her dark sandaled feet on the pin-like turf. Her figure was all swathed round with a spotless dress of woolly white, softened by age into a golden misty tone, and a pair of friendly and confidential rabbits sat close to her golden slippers. The lady's face was candid and mild, her eyes were soft,



Prince Poniatowsky Making His Way Toward Their Table Across the Room.

and at [illegible] fillet [illegible] tone, [illegible] softened to a coral pink by time. This lady in all her grace and virginal sweetness was only half of the woven story. To her right stood a youth in forest green, his sword drawn, and his intention evidently to kill a creature which, near to the gentle rabbits, out of the daisied grass lifted its cruel snakelike head. For nearly five hundred years the serpent's venom had been poised, and if the serpent should start the Green Knight would strike, too, at the same magic moment.

Close to the tapestry a fire had been laid in the broad fireplace, and the duchess had ordered the luncheon table for Dan and herself spread with the cold things England knows how to combine into a delectable feast. The room was full of mediaeval furnishings, but the Green Knight was the best of all. The Duchess of Breakwater took him for granted. She had known him all her life, and she had only been struck by his expensive beauty when the offer came to her from the National Museum to buy him, and she wondered how long she could afford to stick to her price.

When Dan came in he found her in a short tweed skirt, a mannish blouse, looking boyish and wholly charming, and she mixed him a cocktail under the Green Knight's very nose and offered it with the wisdom of the serpent itself, and the duchess didn't in the least suggest the white-robed, milk-white lady.

The friends drank their cocktails in good spirits, and Dan presented the lady with the flowers he had brought her, and he felt a strong sentiment stir at the sight of her in this old room, alone and waiting for him. The servants left them, the duchess put her hands on the boy's broad shoulders. Nearly as tall as he, she was a good example of the best looking English woman, straight and strong and her eyes were level, and Dan met them with his own.

"I am so glad you came," she murmured. "I've been ragging myself every minute since you went away from Osdene."

"You have? What for?"

"Because I was such a perfect prig. I'll do anything you like for Miss Lane. I mean to say, I'll arrange for a musicale and ask her to sing."

The color rushed into Dan's face. How bully of her! What a brick this [illegible] He said: "You [illegible] sweet as a peach!"

The duchess' hands were still on his shoulders. She could feel his rapid breath.

"I don't make you think of a box of candy now?" she murmured, and the boy covered her hand with his own.

"I don't know what you make me think of—it is bully, whatever it is!"

If the Spanish tapestry could only have reversed its idea, and if the immaculate lady, or even one of the rabbits, could have drawn a sword to protect the Green Knight, it would have been passing well. But the woven work, when it first had been embroidered, was done for ever; it was irrevocable in its mistaken idea, that it is only the woman who needs protection!

## CHAPTER XIII.

### The Face of Letty Lane.

As Dan went through the halls of the Carlton on his way to his rooms that same evening, the porter gave him two notes, which Dan went down into the smoking-room to read. He tore open the note bearing the Hotel Savoy on the envelope, and read:

"Dear Boy: Will you come around tonight and see me about five o'clock? Don't let anything keep you." (Letty Lane had the habit of scratching out phrases to insert others, and there was something scratched out.) "I want to talk to you about something very important. Come sure. —L. L."

Dan looked at the clock; it was after nine, and she would be at the Gaiety going on with her performance.

The other note, which he opened more slowly, was from Ruggles, and it began in just the same way as the dancer's had begun:

"Dear Boy: I have been suddenly called back to the United States. As I didn't know how to get at you, I couldn't. I had a cable that takes me right back. I get the Lusitania at Liverpool and you can send me a Marconi. Better make the first boat you can and come over.
"Joshua Ruggles."

Ruggles left no word of advice, and unconscious of this master stroke on the part of the old man, whose heart yearned for him as for his own son, Dan folded the note up and thought no more about Ruggles.

When an hour later he came out of the Carlton he was prepared for the life of the evening. He stopped at the telephone desk and sent a telegram to Ruggles on the Lusitania:

"Can't come yet awhile; am engaged to be married to the Duchess of Breakwater."

He wrote this out in full and the man at the Marconi "sat up" and smiled as he wrote. With Letty Lane's badly written note in his pocket, and wondering very much at her summons of him, Dan drove to the Gaiety, and at the end of the third act went back of the scenes. There were several people in her dressing-room. Higgins was lacing her into a white bodice and Miss Lane, before her glass, was putting the rouge on her lips.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## PHILANDER AND THE ROSE

### Little Joke That Clever Women Played on a Male Flirt at Coronado Beach.

All that you have to do to bring ire to a certain stock and bond broker down among the marts of Mammon is to wear a red rose.

The stock and bond broker has a reputation of being quite a philanderer—a "devil among the wimmen," as it were. And on a recent visit to Coronado he was looking about with a view to conquest—looking about so obviously that a clever woman who was a guest at the hotel determined upon a little plan.

She dropped him a note intimating that she would like to make his acquaintance. He answered the note with celerity. He wasted no time. He asked her if she would have dinner with him in San Diego that evening.

"And, that I may know you accept," he concluded, "will you wear a red rose in the dining room at lunch time tomorrow?"

At the appointed lunch time every woman in the big dining room wore a red rose!

The stock and bond broker left Coronado on the first train. Oh, you red rose!—San Francisco Chronicle.

### Literal Obedience.

Figg—Talk about green servant girls! My wife told ours to put a little nutmeg in the custard she was making this afternoon.

Fogg—And she didn't do it?

Figg—Oh, yes, she put a little nutmeg in, all right! I came near choking over the blame thing.

## WHY PEOPLE GO TO CANADA

Those who are wondering why the number of Americans going to Canada year by year increases in the rates that it does, would not be so surprised were they to accompany one of the numerous excursions that are being run under the auspices of the Government from several of the states, and remain with the settler until he gets onto the free homesteads, which, as stated by Speaker Champ Clark, in the U. S. senate the other day, comprises 160 acres of the most fertile soil and with remarkably easy settlement conditions. Then watch the results, whether it be on this free homestead of 160 acres or on land which he may purchase at from $15 to $20 per acre, fully as good as the $100, and $150, [illegible] which his means will not permit his purchasing. On the part of the members of the U. S. Senate and Congress there is nothing but praise for Canada. Canadian laws and Canadian lands although the reasonable desire is shown in their remarks, that they pass legislation, (which is very praiseworthy) that will make the land laws of the United States much easier.

It is the success of the American settler in Canada that attracts others, and when experiences such as the following are related to the friend "back home" is it any wonder that increased interest is aroused and a determination arrived at, to participate in the new-found way up in Canada that means wealth and health and all that accompanies it.

William Johnston, who formerly lived at Alexandria, Minn., settled in the Alberta District near Battle River and in writing to one of the Canadian Government agents, located in the United States says: "We have had no failures of crops during our nine years in Canada. I threshed 1298 bushels of wheat and 1083 bushels of oats in 1911, off my 160 acres. This is a beautiful country. I keep six good work horses and milk seven cows, getting good prices for butter and eggs. We get our coal for $2.00 per ton at the mine, about one mile from the farm. Am about one and a half miles from a fine school. As for the cold weather it is much milder here than in Minnesota, where I lived for 21 years. Our well is 35 feet deep and we have fine water. Wild land is selling for $18 to $25 per acre. Improved farms are much higher. I am well satisfied with the country, and would not sell unless I got a big price, as we have all done well here."

Good reasons to account for the number going to Canada.

### Denied the Allegation.

"You are being trodden under foot," howled the campaign orator. "You are surrounded by neurotics—there is a paranoiac standing at your very elbow, an—" "Stop right there," yelled Pat, "stop there. There's not a par—por—there's not one of thim there fellers in the whole crowd. Me and Mike don't associate with such bloomin' furriners."

### Saving His Money.

Owens—Say, lend me a fiver, old man.

Bowens—If you'd save your own money you wouldn't have to borrow from your friends.

Owens—But it's because I want to save my own money that I borrow from my friends.

### Shocked.

He—Well, my dear, what did the landscape gardener I sent out from town say about making the artificial lake where he wanted it?

She—He was most profane about it. He told me the site he wanted wasn't worth a dam.

### In a Hurry.

Magistrate—What is the charge against the old man?

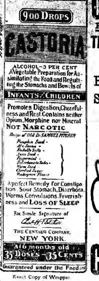
Officer—Stealing some brimstone, your honor. He was caught in the act.

Magistrate (to prisoner)—My aged friend, couldn't you have waited a few years longer?

### She Knew.

Miss Gusher—Oh, please tell me! Do you think poets have to be born?

The Poet's Wife—Yes, borne with.



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ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

Pumpkin Seed -
Alx. Senna -
Rochelle Salts -
Anise Seed -
Peppermint -
Bi Carbonate Soda -
Worm Seed -
Clarified Sugar -
Wintergreen Flavor

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP

Fac Simile Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.

At 6 months old
35 DOSES—35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and [illegible]

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For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

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W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

$2.25 $2.50 $3.00 $3.50 $4.00 & $5.00

For MEN, WOMEN and BOYS

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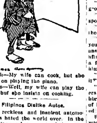
THE NEXT TIME YOU NEED SHOES give W. L. Douglas shoes a trial. W. L. Douglas name stamped on a shoe guarantees superior quality and more value for the money than other makes. His name and price stamped on the bottom protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. Insist upon having the genuine W. L. Douglas shoes. Take no substitute. If your dealer cannot supply W. L. Douglas shoes, write W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass., for catalog. Shoes sent everywhere delivery charges prepaid. Fast Color Eyelets used.

### THEIR TROUBLES.



Smith—My wife can cook, but she insists on playing the piano.

Jones—Well, my wife can play the piano, but she insists on cooking.

### Filipinos Dislike Autos.

The reckless and insolent automobilist is hated the world over. In the Philippines, where most of the automobilists are foreigners, and where the natives have been used to loiter comfortably in the roads after the fashion of easy going southern countries, the automobiles have long been a grievance, and, failing to secure effective regulation, the Filipinos have adopted the practice of rolling big boulders into the roadway as a hint not to turn corners at a breakneck speed.

## FOR HUBBY TO PONDER OVER

### Innocent Answer of Quiet Little Wife Got Him Started on Train of Thought.

The husband and wife were on their way to the theater, when the husband began kicking because his wife took such a long time dressing.

"What delayed you this time?" he growled.

"Seeing the children to bed," she responded quietly.

"What's the nurse for?" snapped the man.

"The nurse is for our convenience—yours and mine, especially mine," she answered. "But the joy certainly takes after you. He asked the same kind of a fool question just as I was kissing him good night."

"Fool question, eh? Well, what was it?"

"I asked him if he had said his prayers. And he said no. And I asked him if he didn't want God to take care of him during the night. He answered: 'What's the nurse for?'"

For the remainder of the way the man pondered on this answer.

### Some Are So by Nature.

A certain young man, who prided himself on a brusqueness that he mistook for wit, met an eminent, but touchy, sculptor at a studio supper.

"So you're the chap," he said, on being introduced, "that makes mud heads?"

"Not all of them," the sculptor replied, quietly.—Youth's Companion.

Why Should a Chicken Lay a Soft-Shelled Egg?

Because, Willie, the chicken don't know how to create a hard-shelled egg unless it has some food with lime in it.

So chicken-raisers often provide limestone gravel, broken oyster shells or some other form of lime.

Let the chicken wander free and it finds its own food and behaves sensibly.

Shut it up and feed stuff lacking lime and the eggs are soft-shelled.

Let's step from chickens to human beings.

Why is a child "backward" and why does a man or woman have nervous prostration or brain-fag? There may be a variety of reasons but one thing is certain.

If the food is deficient in Phosphate of Potash the gray matter in the nerve centres and brain cannot be rebuilt each day to make good the cells broken down by the activities of yesterday.

Phosphate of Potash is the most important element Nature demands to unite albumin and water to make gray matter.

Grape-Nuts food is heavy in Phosphate of Potash in a digestible form.

A chicken can't always select its own food, but a thoughtful man can select suitable food for his children, wife and himself.

"There's a Reason" for

Grape-Nuts

Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Michigan

High grass or low grass, it's all the same to COLDWELL LAWN MOWERS

You can adjust them instantly. Just turn one screw and the large cutting knife is brought to any desired angle with the bottom cutter. We guarantee every Coldwell Lawn Mower.

The experience gained in forty years of lawn-mower-making goes into its manufacture.

A "Coldwell" keeps out of the scrap heap—it's a mower without a "kick."

The Doolittle Bros. Co.
RELIABLE HARDWARE

SPRING STYLES
ARE NOW READY

for your inspection. Our values cannot be equaled elsewhere. Our line is complete of

Clothing, Dry Goods, Ladies and Men's Furnishings, Notions, Boots, Shoes Etc.

M. HOROWITZ.
WICKLIFFE, OHIO. Cuy. phone 67-R
All our goods guaranteed. Prices reasonable.

## Farmer's Column

FOR RENT on shares. Fine farm, 36 acres, tools, stock, etc. The F. P. Miller farm, ½ mile west North Madison, North Ridge. Must secure man by April 1st as my tenant has bought a farm and is going away. Party must furnish one horse and reference. Inquire Dr. J. R. Bell, dentist, 1414 New England Bldg., Cleveland, O.

FOR SALE—My services as auctioneer, at very reasonable terms. Roy Harrison, Painesville. Home phone 352J2.

FARMS WANTED—Large and small, either for sale or exchange for City property. We sell quick if your price is right. Joseph Sedivy & Son, 3379 E. 49th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE or Exchange for farm a store property with living rooms. Madison, Ohio, Lock Box 351, Madison, Ohio.

FARM HELP—We have a number of applications from good farm hands for employment on farms. Address, Joseph Sedivy & Son, 3379 E. 49th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR RENT—Fine suite of 5 rooms for housekeeping. Steam heat. R. N. Whitcomb, Mentor, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Stove wood, seasoned hickory. Home phone 307L3, Painesville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Farm suitable for stock or dairy farming, plenty of water and well timbered. Enquire of E. P. Brown, Painesville, R. F. D. 3.

NOTICE—A small ad in this column costs little, but brings quick results. Try it.

### Life in Town.

One nice thing about loafing in a big town is that if a man has money enough he can get shaved twice a day without exciting comment.—Galveston News.

### UNIONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Emery Woodworth have moved into a house owned by Mr. R. S. Warner. Mr. and Mrs. Bert Adams will move into the house vacated by Mr. Woodworth.

Mr. Chas. Riley of Los Angeles has requested that his household goods which have been stored here, be sent to him.

Rev. G. A. N. Richards of Newton Falls was in town on business Wednesday.

A missionary tea was held at the home of Mrs. E. L. Morris Wednesday afternoon. About twenty attended. Dr. Lean Hitchrock of Geneva, and Mrs. McIntosh gave very interesting addresses upon the White Slave traffic.

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Austin have moved from Geneva into a house here owned by Mr. Pritshan.

Mrs. Harley Grover and two daughters, Charlotte and Dorothy, of Ashtabula, are spending a few days at the home of her sister, Mrs. Geo. Olden.

Mr. John Riato of Jefferson was a guest of his sister, Mrs. Geo. Kelley, for a few days last week.

The funeral of Mr. Joseph Darrow was held at the home Thursday afternoon. Interment was made in the Unionville cemetery. Rev. W. C. Delling officiated and Capt. Harry Lyons furnished the music. Mr. Darrow is survived by his wife and five children, Mrs. J. O. Close of Girard, Pa.; E. L. Darrow and C. J. Darrow of Unionville; Mrs. M. R. Cady and Mrs. A. G. Follotte of Geneva.

Miss Edna Duncan of the Dock Road was an over-Sunday guest of her aunt, Mrs. A. M. Lapham.

Mr. Herbert Nellus and friend of Akron, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Harper.

Messrs. William and Ellis Hider spent Sunday with their mother, Mrs. Silas Pierce.

### Merely Part of Machine.

A man used as a cog in a wheel ceases to be a man.—Exchange.

If you want a FLOUR that will satisfy in any kind of baking try our WHITE BEAUTY.

We have sold this brand for over fifteen years and we know it will please you.

W. M. WERNER
DRUGS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY, HOUSEFURNISHINGS

# SPOILS SYSTEM USED FOR TAFT

## Machine Hard at Work to Override Will of Republican Voters.

## DEBAUCHERY IS THE RULE

### Disgraceful Tactics Observed in Indiana, Kansas and Other States to Prevent Real Popular Expression.

Washington.—Outrages more flagrant than any that ever disgraced Republican politics have characterized the fight in behalf of the renomination of William Howard Taft to date.

The brutal force of organization, backed by the tremendous influence of the spoils system and the debauching and intimidating effects of corporation activities in politics, have produced, in a number of recent instances, results which cannot fail to arouse the general indignation of the voters everywhere.

By the sheer force of organization methods, the Taft men are seeking to override the will of the people, obviously believing that the people will submit supinely and fail to resent an open denial of their rights in their own system of government. Some of these instances make plain why the Taft supporters have so persistently and so stubbornly resisted the election of delegates by a direct vote of the people.

### Kansas as Example.

This is what happened recently in Kansas. Twenty-seven members of the state committee, which is composed of one hundred and five members in all, met and refused to permit a presidential preference primary in that state—notwithstanding almost unanimous Republican sentiment for the primary—and declared in favor of the renomination of Taft. This action was effected in this way: Fifty-one members of the state committee, less than a quorum, met and without any right to transact business of any kind, held this meeting. The state committee is made up of the chairmen of the different counties who are regularly elected in primaries. Under the law, no member can give his proxy to another member. He must represent his county in person. In the meeting of the committee held twenty-four of the members present were Roosevelt men. They raised the point of no quorum, and to meet this the Taft men presented several federal office holders, not members of the committee, who presented what they claimed were proxies from absent committee members.

### Playing the "Game."

These proxies were without value. Notwithstanding this, the proxy holders were seated by the Taft organization men, until a bare numerical quorum but not a legal quorum was established. Then they proceeded to take the action set forth. There was not a semblance of legality in the proceedings, yet under the circumstances the public was powerless to prevent the outrage. Its effect is to deprive the voters of Kansas of the right to choose their national delegates, and leaves the selection to the discredited bosses of a machine which was supposed to have been wrecked long ago.

### Debauching Oklahoma.

Another illustration is furnished by the third district of Oklahoma. In this district when the convention assembled the Roosevelt delegates numbered 645 and the Taft delegates 170. The Taft men controlled the chairman and other officers of the district committee. When the latter found they were outnumbered they withdrew with the other 170 Taft delegates and held a convention of their own. The Roosevelt men, outnumbering the Taft supporters nearly four to one, proceeded to elect delegates pledged to support Theodore Roosevelt. The bolting minority elected two delegates pledged to Taft. Under no principle of right or justice could the Taft delegates establish the slightest claim to seats in the convention. But under the organization system, merely because the district committee was controlled through federal office holders by the Taft administration, the Taft delegates are heralded to the country as the regularly elected delegates and the men chosen by the overwhelming majority of regularly chosen district delegates and directed to support Theodore Roosevelt must appear before the national committee at Chicago as contestants.

If the national committee pursues organization methods they will be refused admittance to the convention.

### Tactics in Indiana.

In the first Indiana district, where former Senator Hemenway directed the Taft forces, the Roosevelt men had fifty-two out of ninety-seven members of the convention. But here again the organization controlled the district chairman and the district committee proceeded to organize the convention in behalf of Taft, seating arbitrarily and without permitting a vote by the convention, a number of contesting Taft delegates. The Roosevelt men could not obtain recognition and could not make themselves effective except by resorting to physical force. Under these conditions they withdrew from the convention and organized one of their own and elected their delegates. Although holding a clear majority of the convention, they were forced to assume the attitude of bolters in order to escape the Taft steam roller, and the delegates they have chosen are also classed as contestants. The same methods have been pursued in other districts.

### Elected by Corruption.

The plain and obvious result of these outrageous proceedings is that of the total number of delegates claimed for Taft in states where the Republican party has a fighting chance in the election, nearly all of them, if not quite all, have been illegally elected by the exercise of the worst form of corruption, that which deprives the voters themselves of any voice in the selection of men who will assume to represent them in naming a candidate for the presidency of the United States. The continuance of these methods will in a short time disclose general political conditions in the United States more startling and more abhorrent than was ever known before. It cannot fail to become evident that conscienceless men controlled by patronage, by their own greed for power and by the particular special interests they represent are engaged in a great conspiracy to steal from the American people their right of self-government. They are pursuing a rule or ruin policy, the effect of which cannot be limited to the disaster it will certainly bring to the Republican party, but will extend to the nation itself, destroying, as nothing else has done confidence in public men, in the great business institutions of the country, and in the government itself. Nothing can stop this but the aroused conscience of the voters themselves and their determination to prevent mere political manipulators, backed by money and government influence, from setting aside and overriding the real sentiment of the public.

### Taft Approves Methods.

Showing how thoroughly in sympathy with these methods are the Taft managers and the president himself, the former recently made public a dispatch from E. L. Morse, one of the Taft managers in Missouri, respecting the situation in one congressional district of that state. The dispatch says: "Congressional committee which makes roll of convention is evenly divided, we controlling chairman and secretary, which will enable us to elect two Taft delegates."

Here the proposition is so plainly put that it illuminates the whole situation. The control of the chairman and secretary of the district committee, two men out of several hundred, is relied upon by the Taft forces to give them the two delegates from that district of Missouri. The Taft managers attempt no concealment of the purpose in view. They are simply determined that representative government in the United States so far as the naming of a candidate for president is concerned shall be destroyed.

THE UP-TO-DATE WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THE THE UP-TO-DATE

Greatest Sale of Rugs
and Floor Coverings Ever held in Lake County

Commencing Saturday, April 13 and Continuing Through Saturday, April 27th

Our tremendous stock of floor coverings is the largest in the county, affording almost an unlimited selection. We want you to get acquainted with our prices, the high character of the goods we carry, the enormous up-to-the-minute assortment we show, and innumerable other advantages that has placed this store in the lead.

This will be a sale without an equal. Old Records broken, New Records made incomparable Money-Saving Values that appeal irresistibly. This will be the most Sensational Price-Cutting, Money-Saving event ever known to the people in this vicinity. Prices guaranteed against any and all competition.

NOTICE. Railroad fares will be paid on all purchases amounting to $10.00 or over. All goods will be kept until wanted, with a payment of 20 per cent on same.

Eagle Stamps given with all purchases

THE UP-TO-DATE

ALL SALES STRICTLY CASH

### To a Poet.

To learn poetry "for recreation" is doubtless a means of cultivating a knowledge of literature; but schoolboys sometimes regard the authors of poems learned as task-masters and personal enemies. This view is amusingly expressed in a letter found among the papers of the venerable German poet Geibel. It was written to him by some schoolboys of Lubeck, and signed, "Karl Beckmann, II. Klasse."

After stating that two boys had been flogged because they could not learn Herr Geibel's "Hope of Spring," the letter reads:

"We suppose that you did not think of such things when you wrote the poem. The Herr Lehrer says it is a very beautiful poem; but there are so many beautiful poems, and we are obliged to learn them. Therefore we beg and entreat you, esteemed Herr Geibel, make no more beautiful poems. And to make it worse we have to learn the biography of every poet, what year he was born in, and what year he died in. We write to you because you are the only poet still living, and we wish you a very long life."—The Sunday Magazine.

### Newspaper Has Record for Size.

The largest newspaper in the world was the Illuminated Quadruple Constellation, which appeared in New York on independence day, 1858. Its dimensions equaled that of a billiard-table—eight feet long by six feet wide; and, strange to say for an American publication, it had no advertisements. A copy of this mammoth raw world production can be seen at the Newspaper Museum of Aix-la-Chapelle, France. Its price was fifty cents.

### May Have Home in the Air.

On the analogy of the houseboat, a Manchester inventor has devised a flying machine that can be converted into a two-story cottage and made to serve the uses of a home for the aviator.

### Blindness is in Mankind.

Fortune has often been blamed for our blindness; but fortune is not so blind as men are.—Samuel Smiles.

## TEMPERAMENT IS ALL RIGHT

### Quality the World Seems Ever Willing to Condone, but Beware of Temper.

Of the prima donna who throweth a dish of spaghetti at her butler the world saith: "She hath the artistic temperament." And of the washerwoman who scaldeth her husband with a pot of bean soup the husband's relatives saith: "She hath a devilish temper."

Cultivate temperament if thou wilt, but beware of temper. The rich man, in a burst of temper, bursteth a blood vessel and droppeth dead. The poor man getteth hot in the collar, and the collar, being celluloid, igniteth and burneth him to death. While angry at the woman he loveth, a man marryeth a woman he doth not love. And, behold, it costeth him half his fortune to regain his temper—and his freedom.

Yet temper hath its uses. It giveth a man courage to do that which he lacketh the nerve to perpetrate in cold blood. And it serveth as an admirable excuse. If he saith: "Pardon me, I have such an ungovernable temper," he is forgiven, as if he were a lunatic and not responsible.

Temper maketh Johnny to go into tantrums. And, behold, his mother announceth proudly: "Johnny is such a high-strung child. So much temperament, don't you know." Which remark Johnny often overheareth, and, being wiser than thou wouldst expect of such a mother, he stringeth her some more and himself still higher, until father steppeth in with a shingle paddle and breaketh the string.

Temper maketh madam to snap at the hand of her husband when it petteth her. And hubby, saying: "She is so nervous," putteth on a glove that his hand may not be lacerated, and caresseth her more tenderly than ever.

Temperament, like temper, is greatly overworked as an excuse. The man who defraudeth the barber and doth his best to keep the clothescleaner and presser from earning a living, pleadeth in extenuation the poetic temperament. And the one who keepeth irregular hours and worse company, and whose shirt bosom feeleth the imprint of a rouged cheek more often than the touch of a laundress' hand, attributeth his delinquencies to the Bohemian temperament. The supposed possession of a literary temperament hath led many a woman to take a course in the literature of the Italian renaissance when the needeth far worse a course of treatment by a manicurist, a modiste and a hairdresser. Verily, yea, verily, a sweet temper is more to be desired than a sweetheart, and is easier to keep.—Terrell Love Holliday, in Puck.

### Out of Place.

"Why all those contortions?" "Oh, I wish I had an idea for a poem." "What do you want to put an idea into a poem for?"—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Secret Worth Answering.

Wouldn't you give a good deal for a waiter's secret of getting money without asking for it?—Atchison Globe.

### Repentance.

The man who repents before he is found out is generally pretty sure that somebody has picked up the right clew.

## ORDINANCE NO. 866.

An ordinance authorizing and directing the director of Public Service in advertising for bids for coal for use in sub-departments of water and of light.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Painesville, State of Ohio.

Section 1. That in accordance with Section 4328 of the General Code of Ohio the Director of Public Service be and he hereby is authorized and directed to advertise for bids for furnishing the City of Painesville with two thousand (2000) tons bituminous run of mine, three-quarter and slack coal for the sub-department of water and two thousand (2000) tons bituminous, three-quarter and slack coal for the sub-department of light of said City of Painesville.

Section 2. That the Director of Public Service be and he hereby is authorized and directed to enter into a contract for furnishing said supplies with the lowest and best bidder after advertising for not less than two weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in said City.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed April 2, 1912.

ELBERT F. BLAKELY,
President of the Council.

Attest:
FRANK L. KELLY,
Clerk.

Approved
WYNNE S. SMITH,
Mayor.

When buying
Ball Band Boots
Straight Line Rubbers
Dry Goods
Notions
Ladies' or Gents'
Furnishings
Shoes, Drugs
Patent Medicines
Graniteware, Tinware
OR
Light Hardware

You Receive Quality Goods at Reasonable Rates at

Wm. F. Wollpert's
General Store
Wickliffe, O. Cuy. Phone 4-R

ORIGINAL
INTERNATIONAL
EVERLASTING

The Washing Machine that Really Washes Clothes Clean

THIS is the famous "Boss"—the machine with the mechanical wash-board—improved by the high speed, fly wheel attachment. Can be operated by Electric, Water or Engine Power as well as by hand. Tell us the kind you want. A child can easily run it.

The clothes are rubbed, squeezed and thoroughly washed, far better than they can be by hand. Made of everlasting Louisiana Red Cypress Wood. Order one on trial from your local dealer. Write direct to us for booklet on washday hints.

THE BOSS WASHING MACHINE CO., Norwood Station, Cincinnati, Ohio

New Spring Suits for Easter

Leopold Morse Co.'s New Styles

are in and ready for you to choose from in buying your Spring Suit. Come in and look at them.

$12.50 to $20.00

JOHN S. LOCKWOOD

Don't Be Deceived

When you want a SUCTION CLEANER get one that CLEANS the CORNERS and EDGES of the rooms; also Upholstered Furniture, Mattresses, Etc.

Electric machines do not depend on the speed of the operator for their power. We now have a neat, light and efficient machine which is greatly improved over the same make we sold last year.

CHARLES A. MILLER
Phone 148-R. PAINESVILLE, OHIO

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# The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 6 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, APRIL 18, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

## A FINE TRIP

### Ohio Experiment Station Will Give Boys and Girls

### Who Compete in Agricultural Contests—Entries are Rapidly Rolling In—Made Possible by Lake County Fair Board

The enrollment in the Boys' and Girls Agricultural Contests conducted by the Rural Schools, Granges, County Fair Board and Lake County Y. M. C. A., are coming in fast, and will unquestionably exceed all previous records. The great feature this year is that every boy and girl who faithfully carries out the work will be absolutely sure of a splendid reward, namely a trip, absolutely free of cost, to the Ohio Agricultural Experiment Station at Wooster, Ohio. This work has been made possible by the splendid cooperation of the Lake County Fair Board. In addition to this prize, which alone is worth all the effort, there will be the usual first, second and third prizes. A silver loving cup gold lined first prize and silver and bronze medals for second and third prizes respectively. There are seven contests in which the contestants will be eligible for this trip to Wooster. They are strawberry, corn, potato, onion, poultry, vegetable and cut flower contests. All boys and girls under eighteen years of age and residents of the county are eligible to enter.

In addition to above, special prizes have been offered for the following contests. Entry in these will not entitle to trip to Wooster.

Specimen Collections.
Best collection of stamps.
Best collection of native woods properly named.
Best collection of weed seeds properly named.
Best collection of photographic work. Amateur.
Best piece of mechanism.

A silver medal will be awarded as the first prize and a badge as a second prize. In all cases the collections shall be made by persons exhibiting and shall not have been shown at any previous exhibit. Those who intend to enter must have enrollment in by June 1st, 1912. These classes are open to any boy or girl under eighteen who lives in Lake County.

School Collections:

A splendid first and second prize will be awarded in each of the following groups for the best display of school work:

Primary.
Grammar.
High School.

The prize will be given to the school and not to any individual.

Domestic Science Contests.

Group I. Girls under 14 years of age.

Sewing
Best sofa pillow.
Best dressed doll.
Best piece plain sewing.
Cooking
Best plain cake.

Group II. Girls under 18 years of age.

Sewing
Best sofa pillow.
Best piece crochet.
Best piece solid embroidery.
Best piece eyelet embroidery.
Best piece cross stitch.
Best piece outline.
Best kitchen apron.
Best fancy apron.
Best piece plain sewing hand made.
Cooking
Best loaf of white bread.
Best plate of biscuits.
Best plain cake.
Best layer cake.
Best plate of doughnuts.

In each of the above a souvenir spoon engraved with event and initial of winner will be awarded as first prize. A second prize will also be awarded.

A silver loving cup will be awarded to the girl showing the best exhibit of the following collection:

Loaf of white bread.
One cake.
One pie.
Plate of doughnuts.

Suitable second and third prizes will also be awarded. These contests are open to all girl residents of Lake County who are under the age limits stated.

For further information write Secretary Lake County Y. M. C. A., Painesville, Ohio, or any member of the following Committee:

Committee

T. B. West, chairman, Perry; B. F. Aldridge, Kirtland; J. R. Adams, Unionville; Wm. Gillespie, Willoughby Twp.; J. R. Williams, Painesville; R. R. Ryall, Painesville, Sec'y Lake Co. Y. M. C. A.; A. M. Thompson, Perry; T. D. Morley, Mentor; Maurice Wood, Madison; W. N. Morley, Mentor; Frank Upham, Kirtland.

For rheumatism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. Try it and see how quickly it gives relief. For sale by all dealers.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

Watch the Roosevelt Club grow! There will be some of the old leaders among the "jiners" yet.

—o—

The Roosevelt vote in Illinois and Pennsylvania proves that Rev. E. Lee Howard is a mighty poor political prophet.

—o—

It looks pretty dubious for President Taft, notwithstanding the support of Squire Ned Huntington and Rev. Lee Howard.

—o—

If the country is really sincere about wanting a progressive President it should hesitate no longer about electing William Jennings Bryan.

—o—

If Teddy wins out Frank Crofoot, Wm. Ostrander, E. E. Gould, C. A. Hine and Squire Wyman will be in line for dividing up the federal patronage of Lake county.

—o—

Charles Merriman, aged 56 years, one of the best known citizens of Geauga County, and for years an extensive timber buyer, died at his home at Burton Station, Thursday, April 11th.

—o—

The Telegraph-Republican referred to the Roosevelt petitions as a "joke." Mr. Freshly, republican leader of Kirtland says it may all be a joke but it is a joke that all the republican voters of Kirtland have joined the club.

—o—

That speech of John O. Fackler, of Cleveland, at the meeting of the Roosevelt Club in this city last Saturday night was about as good a democratic speech as we ever heard. All these Roosevelt fellows are really democrats at heart and we like them.

—o—

The new civil service board organized on Saturday by electing O. H. Lowary, chairman, R. W. Henderson, secretary, and Dr. H. W. Grauel treasurer. The board will hold an examination on Saturday, April 27, for applicants to the police and fire departments.

—o—

The United Light & Power Co., purchasers of the old Commercial Electric Co's plant, will quit business in Painesville the last day of April. All users of this company's power and light have been notified to this effect. The Painesville equipment will be taken out and installed elsewhere.

—o—

In throwing his influence to the Roosevelt movement in Lake county, while the other old line politicians are sitting on the fence again proves that S. Frank Crofoot is a mighty clever fellow and that he can sniff the political pie counter when windward to the kitchen.

—o—

Where was Reynolds, Shepherd, Blakely, Nye, Osborn, Huntington and Burrows last Saturday night when the Roosevelt club was organized. Is it possible that B. Frank Crofoot is the shrewd one of the whole bunch of republican leaders. B. Frank is on the Roosevelt platform with both feet.

—o—

Dominie Frandi, a section hand on the Lake Shore railroad, was almost instantly killed on Monday morning when he stepped in front of an eastbound freight train on the Lake Shore tracks, between Owego and Richmond streets. Frandi was a resident of Storrs street and is survived by a wife and three children.

—o—

Roosevelt men in Lake county wear suggestive smiles upon their faces. The report of the big Roosevelt landslide in Pennsylvania following right on the heels of the organization of a Roosevelt club, in Painesville has increased the value of the Roosevelt stock here several points per share in the minds of the workers.

—o—

Mrs. Charles Lockwood who had an operation at the Painesville hospital three weeks ago was taken in the ambulance to her home on Railroad street Saturday. Her mother, Mrs. Ezra Williams of Geneva, is caring for her. She is doing nicely and wishes to thank her many friends for flowers and Easter post card shower.

—o—

Midnight on Saturday, April 20th, is the last minute that candidates for nomination can file their petitions with the board of elections. The petitions can be left with President R. G. Hanlington of the board of elections or Clerk C. E. Booth. It is expected that many petitions will be filed as there are many candidates for most of the offices.

—o—

Window smashing is got a new form of protest. Indeed, the London Chronicle thinks that "next to kicking a cat……it is the most elementary." There is one classical case. A negro from the West Indies hurled a brick through a window in a London store. When asked why he had done so he replied, "Because dis am a country where de sun am nebber a-shining."

## RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Tom, Dick and Harry.

It is the thing out of the ordinary that makes the complexity of life. How much easier it would be to steer a steady course if everything ran in undeviating channels? As it is, how difficult!

A surgeon would be able to plat and to know the human anatomy. No anomalous veins, arteries or tissues would be there to stop his progress. How close he could get to the secret of life? But always there is the unexpected, the part out of place, the organ conformity or obeying no given law. Hence the difficulty, the interest, the complexity of every operation and the impossibility of complete mastery.

It was the thing out of the ordinary that sank the palatial Titanic in mid-ocean—that sent scores of lives back to the great unknown and converted the bottom of the great ocean into a Golconda of wealth. A ship built to defy the elements. A floating creation that personified to the last ounce man's marvelous skill. Built so that it might be cut in two from port to star board or from stern to bow and still ride the surface of the stormiest sea. It was pronounced unsinkable. And yet on her maiden trip, bearing two thousand human beings, jewels among men and women, and a nation's wealth she sank in fathoms of water. Cut neither in two nor on a stormy sea one of the exigencies of nature was her destruction. Though a master-piece in the art of ship-building which has been progressing since the creation of the world she never "made port" a single time.

We are reminded of the Biblical story of the building of the Tower of Babel. When men purposed building a tower that would reach into the blue sky above and solve the infinite, but were frustrated in their plans by a confusion of tongues. A towering wreck marked as a monument, unnumbered days of toil—the effort of a nation. How fundamentally alike to the building of the Titanic and her destruction!

What severe lessons! But thus and thus only are we taught the limitations of man.

There is one part of the letter, written for the Lake County Republican Committee by the Rev. E. Lee Howard and published in the Telegraph-Republican, with which no one can take issue. That is the first part in which he says that there are thousands standing in amazed silence while Theodore Roosevelt is trying to snatch the nomination for the presidency away from President Taft. It is amazing even, to the friends of the former president—not that he is trying to do it but the way he is doing it. When a man can get sixty-seven delegates out of seventy-six in a state where he was opposed by an unbeaten machine and had scarcely any organization to support him, it is truly amazing. Yes, amazing is the word. We say it is amazing and we say it without the fear of successful contradiction. Eh!

The rest of that long and eloquent letter, however, listens like the usual political campaign stuff, hence is open to argument. To delightful argument we might say and we sincerely wish we had the time, the place to pick it to pieces. There are some who do not relish an easy task but we do.

We would like to start right in at the first and say that we hold it to be sacrilegious to mention the name of Lincoln and Taft in the same sentence. The one with infinite confidence in the American people the other a half century later regarding the same people, plus a half century of advancement, as a rabble. How much they are not alike.

What has Taft really done to deserve a renomination? Is it because he was not acquainted with the "wiles of the mere politician" and you want to educate the man at the expense of the country? Is it because he lacked the knowledge of human nature and placed confidence in the wrong men and you think he has grown wiser? Do you think he has grown big enough to dominate his own cabinet, his friends, to say nothing of his political enemies? Is it because he has failed utterly to put through his tariff reform, the big plank on which he was elected, and you want to give him another chance. Or is reciprocity with Canada or his arbitration treaties at which you want to give him another chance? Does he deserve the nomination because he is a fine fellow and has a "fine judicial mind?" Or does he deserve it, not because of the man but because of the things for which he stands? What are they? Isn't it because he doesn't drink?

If Taft is nominated at the Chicago convention as the candidate of the Republican party and, regardless of the candidate of the opposing party, is elected President of the United States next fall, the writer will firmly believe that the age of miracles is not past but just beginning. Tell us the story of Jonah and the whale and we shall predict to you that some day a Jonah will swallow a whale and spit it up in seven days. We will strike out myth and fairy story from our vocabulary and roll a peanut from in front of the Herald office to Jerusalem.

We simply can't see anything that looks like a warrant for that article, in the dope sheet. Read it again Brother, read it again.

When a man crowds up close to the track where he can see the machines go 'round, he must expect to have a little dust kicked into his eyes. When he goes where small boys are throwing snowballs he has got to look out for his dicer. When he plays football he can be surprised if someone don't sit on his ear. When he takes a little dip into politics he is risking his feelings as well as his anatomy. If someone don't call him a liar the system isn't working right. All of which leads us to remark that people who talk a lot, ought to live in caves.

How's that for epigramatic, ragtime philosophy?

### ROOSEVELT CLUB

Organized in Painesville Last Saturday Night.

The Roosevelt republicans met at Maccabees hall in Painesville Saturday night and the audience was addressed by John D. Fackler of Cleveland, progressive candidate for Congress.

Buttons and pictures were liberally distributed and a permanent organization was effected for Lake county by the election of E. E. Gould chairman and Frank Crofoot secretary of the club. Precinct committeemen will be named all over the county.

Clarence A. Hine was named as an alternate from Lake county to the republican national convention.

Reports from all over the county show that the rank and file voters of the county are overwhelmingly opposed to President Taft.

### Poultry Report

The State Department of Agriculture shows the leading breeds of pure bred stock as follows:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Plymouth Rocks | 3,356 | flocks |
| Leghorns | 2,041 | " |
| Rhode Island Reds | 1,695 | " |
| Wyandottes | 903 | " |
| Orpingtons | 771 | " |
| Minorcas | 284 | " |
| Brahmas | 163 | " |
| Anconas | 101 | " |
| Langshans | 93 | " |
| Cochins | 74 | " |
| Game | 51 | " |
| Hamburgs | 30 | " |
| Bantams | 20 | " |
| Spanish | 13 | " |
| French | 12 | " |
| Andalusian | 8 | " |
| Java | 3 | " |
| Polish | 1 | " |

### On Her Way.

Beginning a 1000-mile walk to Chicago, on a diet of raw food, Mrs. David Beech started from the New York Globe office at 10 a. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Beech started the long walk without breakfast and throughout the trip she expects to dispense with the morning meal. For her two meals a day she will eat nothing but raw food, largely eggs, milk, fruit and nuts.

Mrs. Beech was confident that she would be in Chicago by June 1. Her route will take her through Painesville.

### Marriage License

Lee H. Egleston, 21, Hambden, Hattie B. Brown, 20, Leroy.

Orlando A. Brumell, 20, Willoughby, Ida F. Wright, 20, Willoughby.

John Berce, 23, Painesville, Elizabeth Lariarati, 18, Painesville.

### WICKLIFFE

The ladies missionary meeting was held at the Wickliffe Presbyterian church Thursday afternoon of last week. There was quite a large attendance. Mrs. Bascom was hostess.

The Thimble Club will be held at Mrs. L. Gidley's Thursday of this week.

A private dance was given by the old club at the town hall Friday night. The music was furnished by the Wallace and Pas band. After dance lunch was served.

The Literary Club will be held at Mrs. Dr. F. Stork's Wednesday afternoon this week. Mrs. Warren Vial has paper.

Mrs. Mattie Edwards has been ill for a long time. It is reported she is better now.

Miss Pauline Wilson, Alice Rudd, Newel Rockafellow, Willoughby, called on Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Clayman, Wickliffe, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Allen Peck of Willoughby.

Miss Jessie Stork, nurse from the Huron Road hospital, spent Thursday afternoon with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. F. Stork this town.

Mrs. Heath and son from Kirtland spent Sunday with the Ferguson family.

Mr. Charles Morris, Willoughby, spent Sunday afternoon and evening with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morris.

Mrs. Fred Witte Cleveland, was a visitor at the Vial home Monday night.

Mrs. Kaine is spending a few days in Cleveland with friends.

### WILLOUGHBY

Mrs. James Roper, who died last week in a neighboring town, was formerly well known here.

Mr. James A. McMahon left Sunday for Toronto to keep a week's engagement there.

Miss Arvilla Currel of Kingsville, spent Saturday and Sunday with her mother on Erie St.

The Brott family moved from Clarke avenue to River street the past week.

Mr. Ray C. Taft formerly of this place was in town a day or two last week.

Mr. Wade Lockwood was in Perry on business the greater part of last week.

Mr. and Mrs. John Smith and family moved here from Madison the first of last week.

The K. of P.'s gave their closing dancing party at their hall Tuesday evening.

A fire alarm was turned in Thursday from the home of Mrs. Libbie Jennison. The damage was slight.

Mrs. O. E. Manville spent Saturday in Cleveland.

Mrs. Haydon of Prospect street is moving to Detroit.

Prof. S. O. Shankland went to Wooster on business Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. James McMahon spent Wednesday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Code on the Plains.

The K. of P.'s are preparing to give a play for the benefit of the lodge soon.

James Call is erecting a garage on Erie street.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Storm and friends spent Sunday in Painesville.

Mrs. Kate Mosher who has been spending several weeks with Cleveland friends has returned home.

Mrs. Perkins gave an address Thursday at the Library.

Mrs. Minnie Reese of Painesville, spent a few days with friends.

C. C. Jenkins will have a new gas well dug soon.

Mrs. Laura Edwards of Cleveland spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. James Lyons, of River street.

The Concert given at the Methodist church Friday evening was a musical treat. Mrs. Frank Sieberling and Mrs. Landolf had charge of the entire program.

One Day Sale at S. S. Wilson's Friday, the 19th.

Miss Elizabeth Bales spent Monday in Painesville.

Mrs. Louis Merkes of Mentor spent Thursday in town.

Mr. Vaugo Lockwood and brother Wade Lockwood were in Painesville on business Monday.

### NORTH MADISON

Mr. Millard Sheppard of Lorain was at home Sunday with his family.

Mrs. Eliza Twiggs, aged 78 years, died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Alice Wohr on the Hubbard Road. She leaves an aged husband, her daughter and two sons of Cleveland, besides a host of other friends to mourn her loss. Her illness was of only about a week.

Mr. Griffith has recently had business at Red Bird Beach.

Thursday evening about seventy-five friends met at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wort Mosley to remind Mr. Mosley it was his birthday. His exact age is not known by the writer and no doubt Mr. Mosley would not care to have it published. They came with well-filled baskets and spent a pleasant evening.

Miss Alma Graves of Cleveland was at home over Sunday.

Bert Vincent spent Sunday with Mrs. Fanny Burns.

Mrs. Mary Nye returned from Painesville Saturday where she has been spending a few days.

Miss Martha Davis of Cleveland was a guest of her parents over Sunday.

Mr. James Hill has started the erection of a new barn on his farm on the Platt Road.

Mr. and Mrs. George Haywood had business in Ashtabula Monday.

The L. A. S. met at the church parlors Thursday P. M.

H. S. Kellogg and family are now located in the Frank Beebe tenant house.

Mrs. Fannie Burns recently spent the day with Miss May Burns in town.

Mrs. Maria Lazello was surprised one evening recently by a large company of her friends stepping in upon her to remind her that she had reached another mile stone. A very sumptuous lunch was served and all had a fine time.

### MADISON

Mr. A. S. Stretton who has been spending the winter in California, returned to his home in Madison the first of the week.

Mrs. Kathryn Brown and Mrs. Britton spent Tuesday in Cleveland.

Miss Ethel Williams spent Saturday in Painesville.

D. D. Smead had business in Cleveland Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Codner of Cleveland spent Thursday in town.

The Misses Sanderson of Cleveland were in town Saturday.

Whitney Bollard of Oberlin was at home over Sunday.

Prof. R. J. Crocker of Lake Erie College was in town Sunday.

Miss Myrtle Graves, representative of Empire Lyceum Bureau of Syracuse, N. Y., was an over Sunday guest of her mother, Mrs. Esther Graves.

Mr. and Mrs. Ell Brotzman have moved to their new home "The Whipple Place," on East Main St.

Miss Inn Baker, who has been caring for G. O. Griswold, returned to Painesville last week.

Mrs. Jennie Griswold, matron of the Home, after a two weeks absence visiting friends in New Jersey, is back to her duties again.

Dr. Lynn of Ashtabula was called to Madison last week to assist Dr. Good.

Mr. and Mrs. P. C. Good of Ashtabula were guests of their son and wife, Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Good, Wednesday. Mr. and Mrs. Good spent the winter in Florida.

Mrs. C. O. Warren and daughter, Lucile, spent Saturday with friends in Painesville.

D. L. Phelps was at the County Seat Saturday.

## ROCKEFELLER FOR TAFT.

### Standard Oil Magnate's Interview Illumines President's Claim to be a Progressive.

In a recent speech at Philadelphia, President Taft declared himself to be a Progressive. Colonel Roosevelt, in commenting upon that speech, has pointed out that there are no better judges of what is a real Progressive than the men who are now supporting Mr. Taft for renomination.

"Four years ago," said Colonel Roosevelt, "the Progressives supported Mr. Taft for President and he was opposed by such representatives of special privileges as Mr. Penrose of Pennsylvania, Mr. Aldrich of Rhode Island and Mr. Gallinger of New Hampshire; as Messrs. Lorimer, Cannon and McKinley of Illinois; and he was opposed by practically all the men of the stamp of Messrs. Guggenheim and Evans of Colorado, and Mr. Patrick Calhoun of San Francisco. These men were not Progressives then, and they do not pretend to be Progressives now. But, unlike the President, they know who is a Progressive and who is not. Their judgment in the matter is good. After three and a half years of association with and knowledge of the President, these and their fellows see now the President's chief supporters; and they and the men who feel and act as they do in business and in politics give him the great bulk of his strength. The President says he is a Progressive. These men know him well and have studied his actions for three years, and they regard him as being precisely the kind of Progressive whom they approve."

This gives special point to an interview given by John D. Rockefeller at his offices at 26 Broadway, New York, on October 30, 1908, just a few days before the election at which Mr. Taft was chosen to the Presidency.

Mr. Rockefeller declared that he intended to support Mr. Taft because, as he said, "I find the balance of fitness and temperament entirely on his side. The election of Mr. Taft will, I believe, make for law and order and stability of business. He is not a man, I judge, to adventure with rash experiments or to impede a return to prosperity, by advocating measures subversive of industrial progress.

"It cannot be said that the present administration (President Roosevelt's) has in any way favored the special interests to which my life has been devoted."

Mr. Rockefeller had not been at the offices of the Standard Oil Company for several years when he gave out this interview, but he regarded his declaration for Mr. Taft as of such importance that he went to the office for the special purpose of giving the interview. No one has ever accused Mr. Rockefeller of being a Progressive.

"Whenever I hear a man talking about a third presidential term as a 'menace to American institutions,'" says the Albany Sage, "I ask him confidentially what is his real objection to Roosevelt."

### Recovered Courting Expenses.

A man sued another in the Liverpool (Eng.) county court for the expense of a courtship. They formed the acquaintance of two young ladies, and when the two couples went out together the plaintiff in the case paid all the expenses for the time being. The defendant married his young lady, and the plaintiff sued him for $40, his share of the courting expenses, and recovered the same.

### Half a Million Animals.

There are 505,000 known species of animals, according to a paper read at the session of the American Society of Naturalists, held at Princeton, N. J.—The Argonaut.

### Wise Philosophy.

When anyone has offended me, I try to raise my soul so high that the offense cannot reach it.—Descartes.

"My little son had a very severe cold. I was recommended to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and before a small bottle was finished he was as well as ever," writes Mrs. H. Silbs, 29 Dowling Street, Sydney, Australia. This remedy is for sale by all dealers.

### WILLOUGHBY

Schram District

Otto and Doris Bornemann were out of school several days sick with the grip.

Ruth Boftsman of Cleveland spent her vacation with her Foss relatives at "Rose Lawn."

The Fields family who were burned out, have moved into their granary for the summer.

Our mail carrier was off his route on Monday last a week ago, on account of attending the funeral of John Oodd of Pleasant Valley.

Wilhelmina Dane of Euclid spent her vacation with her cousins, Stephen and Minnie Grover.

The Franz house which is occupied by Philip Fleck, was recently re-shingled.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Parker of Mayfield have moved onto the Frank White farm.

Parties from Wickliffe are hauling maple trees through here from the Andrew Clark farm, to be reset for shade trees.

Miss Jennie Lenty of Bishop Rd., and Miss Ruey Knaisley of Leroy were guests at "Evergreen Place" on Wednesday last.

Several of the pupils of our schools will take part in the entertainment to be given by the district schools, at Willoughby village, April 27.

Miss Freida Wieland has returned home after several weeks stay with Mrs. Ferguson of Mayfield Center.

Our schoolma'ams attended teachers' meeting at Willoughby on Saturday last. Miss Orcans also visited her parents over Sunday.

Mr. Enter met with no accident while working in a shop in Cleveland. He was taken to a hospital in the city.

The A. F. White house which is occupied by the Weiland family caught fire from a spark but it was put out before further damage was done.

### CONCORD

The roads are in fine condition in most parts of the town. Farmers have made King drags and are using them to good advantage. Surely an hour or two spent in smoothing over the rough roads at this time of the year will never be missed and helps the mail carriers to wear a smile that won't come off.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Warren spent Saturday night and Sunday at B. P. Warren's, South Mentor.

An old land mark went up in smoke one evening last week. A vacant house belonging to Henry Alexander near Wilson's Corners, was burned to the ground.

Sereno Pomeroy and family spent Sunday with Mrs. Ella Radcliffe.

Otis Fenton has rented the John Anderson place on Johnny Cake ridge, and is moving there. Henry Stone will live with them.

Mrs. George Miller was home over Sunday.

L. E. Winchell of Lane spent Monday at Sidney Winchell's.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. Warren spent Tuesday at A. C. Warren's.

Mrs. Nora Winchell visited Perry relatives last Thursday.

W. and D. Hilbish placed a car load of holstein cows on their farm Tuesday.

### UNIONVILLE

Mrs. Flavia Day met with quite an accident Wednesday. She and her husband had been moving their furniture to their new house in a small express wagon and on returning she had jumped into the cart and Mr. Day, who was riding a bicycle, drew her along. When they reached home he dropped the tongue of the cart, and in some way it caught and upset, throwing her to the ground and dislocating her elbow and arm.

Mrs. Amand French is seriously ill. Mrs. Peck of Chardon has come to care for Mrs. French.

Mrs. E. L. Morris spent Friday with relatives in Ashtabula.

Mr. E. N. Warner, Mr. Clark Martin, Mrs. Fenton and Mrs. Darrow and daughter were in Jefferson on business Friday.

Mr. Emery Woodworth, Mr. Frank Hamilton, Mr. Geo. Kelley and Mr. Homer Kelsey attended the base ball game in Cleveland Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Hutchins of Ashtabula are visiting her mother, Mrs. Hattie Kelsey.

Mrs. Geo. Kelley spent Sunday with her sister in Ashtabula.

### Benefit Claims of Moose Home

$1,000,000 a year would be spent here.

Would bring 10,000 students here.

$500,000 to be spent for buildings within first 18 months.

Postoffice receipts would be increased $500 a month.

Income of express companies in city would be increased $300 to $900 a month.

Population of city would be increased from 7,000 to 10,000.

Great educators and mechanics of United States would make their home here.

Painesville would become much better known.

Visitors from all parts of the world would come to this city.

Children of Painesville residents could finish their education in this city and be at home every night.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

## NO BEAUTY IN TYPEWRITERS

### Man Who Made This Statement Meant, of Course, the Machines, Not Their Operators.

"Did you ever notice?" said a man in a party of men, "how far from beautiful all typewriters are?"

All his listeners began to protest violently.

"Hold on," he said. "I don't mean that kind. I mean the machines." There was a chorus of "Ohs" of relief, and he went on. "Now, if you will look over all the makes of writing machines you will see that beauty has been invariably sacrificed for utility, or the exigencies of machinery. Other machines are not entirely lacking in lines of beauty, but the typewriter, which is one of the most intellectual of machines, as I might say, seeing that only educated people use it, is homelier than any girl that ever pounded it.

"Several years ago one was put on the market which did have some lines of beauty, but it has dropped out of sight, from which I conclude that beauty in typewriters is not popular. Whether one could be made which would be both useful and ornamental I don't know, but I do know that no manufacturer is turning out that kind now. There is no pretty typewriter, but some are less homely than others, which counts for a little to the good, maybe."

#### Disquisition on Luck.

"There is no doubt that what men call bad luck is often the result of bad conduct," said Capt. Charles R. Tully of Abilene, Kan., at the New Howard. "Men suffer for violations of the moral law, but, instead of mending their ways, they rail at their ill fortune.

"Aside from this, however, I am positive that some few of the human race are favorites of fortune. One of the most prosperous men of my acquaintance won $20,000 in a lottery, and it was the foundation of a big fortune made in the mercantile business. After that one big coup he never bought another lottery ticket.

"Years ago I was in the cattle raising business, and the owner of a big ranch that adjoined mine, a capital fellow of the name of O'Brien, was, I think, the recipient of luck that was simply marvelous. Many a time when the whole surrounding country would be blistered and scorched by a long-continued drought showers would fall in O'Brien's pasture, filling the water holes and reviving the range, but not a drop would descend on mine. The truth is that I have seen it raining on his ranch while praying with anxious heart for the moisture to reach me, only to note that when the line of my pasture fence was reached the downpour would cease."

#### Burdened With Goodness.

Dr. J. Wesley Hill of New York, speaking at Chicago recently, illustrated his point that too much attention to one thing may work harm by a story.

"A colored Methodist preacher down south," he said, "was exhorting at a revival and declaring that 'the Lord is good and is watching us and working with us always,' and then called on Brother Johnsing to 'testify.' Mr. Johnson was attending his first meeting of the year. He had been laid up with rheumatism, his wife had died and his little farmhouse had been burned down recently. But he was willing to 'testify,' although he didn't agree fully with the preacher's remarks.

"'The Lord may be good,' he said, 'an' I guess he is, but I wish he'd quit watching me for a spell, 'cause if he don't he'll sure ruin me.'"

#### Pidgin English.

Several correspondents have been asking what is really "pidgin English"—for which we have demanded a dictionary. It has no connection with "pigeon." It is just the Chinese pronunciation of "business," and consists mainly of words which imply trade and the main necessaries of life. The language has many phases. In China "topside" corresponds with the Anglo-Indian "pukka" as the indispensable denotation of excellence. There should be some dictionary maker to make an amusing compilation of the "business English" which is talked and understood from China to Peru—but not in England.—London Chronicle.

#### Literature and Literacy.

"Yes, sir," said the shabby individual seated in an arm chair of the hotel, "I've followed literature for a living all my life, and I can't read a line."

"Followed literature for a living," repeated the stranger in the next arm chair, "and can't read a line! Quit your kidding."

"No kid about it. I peddle second hand books from a push cart."

#### A Doubtful Commendation.

"Have you read my latest speech?" asked the young statesman.

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum. "And there is one thing about it that I must commend. You have avoided saying anything so striking that people will remember it against you in case you want to change your mind."

#### The Idea.

"Time is money."

"Is it? Then, how much do you suppose has been stolen from the business community by the coal cart hold up?"

#### A Surmise.

"That," said the musician, "is a Stradivarius. It is worth thousands."

"H'm!" replied Mr. Cumrox, rather wearily. "I suppose music is something like the drug business. Things cost more when you call 'em by their Latin names."

#### Valuation.

"Politeness costs nothing," said the ready-made philosopher.

"Yes," replied Mr. Growcher. "If it had a market value there would be more of it."

# 1,600 MAY HAVE PERISHED WHEN TITANIC DOVE TO THE BOTTOM OF ATLANTIC OCEAN

### REVISED LIST OF SURVIVORS, RECEIVED BY WIRELESS FROM LINER BRINGING PASSENGERS TO NEW YORK CITY, CONTAINS ONLY THREE HUNDRED AND NINE NAMES.

## GRIEF STRICKEN RELATIVES AND FRIENDS AWAIT NEWS

### Officials of White Star Line in Metropolis Describe What Happened When Huge Vessel Struck Submerged Iceberg, From Their Intimate Knowledge of Captain Smith and the Men They Knew Him to Be.

Wireless Station, Wanamaker Building, New York City.—Latest wireless bulletin received here states that the steamer Carpathia which rescued the sunken Titanic's passengers is still headed for New York. According to latest reports she has 868 survivors on board. She probably will reach New York late Thursday night or early on Friday.

Latest estimates of deaths placed the number at more than 1,300. A partial list of those saved is now being received by wireless. Many well known persons on board among them who are thought to be lost are John Jacob Astor, Major Butt, President Taft's aide; Charles M. Hays, president of the Grand Trunk railway, J. Bruce Ismay, Benjamin Guggenheim, Isadore Straus, Henry B. Harris and William Stead.

New York City.—Revised figures given out by the officials of the White Star line place the number of dead in the sinking of the liner Titanic at 1,512. It is stated that the total number of people aboard the Titanic was 2,358, comprising 1,468 passengers and a crew of 890 and that 846 are aboard the Carpathia.

New York City.—At least 1,400 and possibly 1,600 persons perished when the giant liner Titanic dove to the bottom of the Atlantic, 500 miles off Cape Race at 2:20 o'clock on the morning of April 15.

These figures represent the minimum and maximum of the estimates of loss of life made here at a late hour by newspapers, the officials of the White Star line and of other steamship companies and by independent agencies.

A revised and corrected list of the survivors, received by wireless from the liner Carpathia, which is bringing the survivors to this port, contains only 309 names. This fact has caused great anxiety among the throngs besieging the steamship and newspaper offices, as earlier reports led to the belief that many more first and second cabin passengers than that number had been saved and that there were not as many as 150 members of the crew picked up.

To the scores of grief stricken relatives and friends of those who sailed on the Titanic April 10, only this one bit of definite news is available at present.

Late messages contain nothing to indicate that any of the distinguished men who have been reported missing have been found to be alive. Scores of private messages have been sent to the Carpathia inquiring for John Jacob Astor, Isidor Straus, William T. Stead and others of the notable list have brought no tidings that they escaped.

#### Survivors Are in a Pitiful State.

The steamer Carpathia, carrying the survivors, will reach port Thursday night or Friday morning. Her captain reports that she is making all speed possible and at a late hour asked that special docking arrangements be made. All these arrangements have been completed. Orders have been received from Washington to waive all customs regulations, and similarly the port officers will not detain the ship at quarantine. The Carpathia will be given the right of way over all other ships bound in and will proceed directly to her dock at the Cunard piers.

She will be met by the scout cruiser Chester, commanded by Benton C. Decker, now at Newport. The navy department has ordered the Chester to get in wireless communication with the Carpathia and proceed toward her with all possible speed. The Chester, which has an excellent wireless station on board, will attempt to disseminate press matter for the newspapers of the country.

From what can be learned, many of those who came through the harrowing scenes of the wreck are in a pitiful state. Most of them had retired and were forced to leave the vessel in their night garments. Then for eight hours they were buffeted about in the sea of ice. Exposed to the icy blasts of the ocean they drifted in the small life boats and saw the great ocean palace, with its wonderful illumination, slowly sink, carrying with it the husbands, fathers, brothers and sweethearts to whom they had said a last farewell.

Officials of the White Star line graphically described what happened when the vessel struck the submerged iceberg from their intimate knowledge of Captain Smith and the man they knew him to be.

When the ship struck, stopped and vibrated with the terrific pounding of her engines—engines that were powerless in a path obstructed by nature—Captain Smith's first thought was for the safety of the human lives entrusted to his care. He immediately ordered all hands on deck. That all did not answer the summons and that many of those occupying forward cabins were killed by the impact is regarded as certain.

Then followed moments of fearful terror. Half-clad men and women, too frightened and stunned probably to cry out, clinging to each other and shrinking from the spectacle of the towering spectre-like iceberg above them, the gnashing of the detached floes of ice against the sides of the ship, the grinding of the steel prow of the entrapped monster as the reversed engines throbbed frantically to extricate her.

But the crew, if the men performed true to the records which recommended them for service on the new leviathan, alert to the commands of their venerable commander, who stood in his place on the bridge, took their place at the rails to guard against any insane attempts to escape. When it was seen that the vessel might sink the order came to lower the lifeboats. There was no time to find warm wraps, no time to collect valuables—scarcely time for the pitiful farewells.

#### Women and Children Rescued First.

It was not necessary to invoke the unwritten law of the seas of "women first" if man acted in this crisis as he has done from time immemorial on land and sea. Women and children were taken from husbands and fathers, placed in the boats and then lowered away over the towering sides of the doomed ship into impenetrable darkness, with only men enough among them to man the craft.

What deeds of heroism were enacted in this hour of peril will never all be known, some of them will be told when the few eye witnesses are brought home by the Carpathia.

Some one will probably tell of the divine devotion of Mrs. Isidor Straus, who is reported as among the missing. It is also reported that Mr. Straus has perished. As the women were given the first opportunity to leave the ship, the fact that Mrs. Straus is not among the reported rescued, it is inferred by her friends that she preferred death to parting from her husband. Her age was such that even among the women she would be given choice before the younger ones.

How long the lifeboats drifted in the open seas before the Titanic took her fatal plunge cannot be conjectured. Indeed it is not certain that she sank while the crew were yet engaged in lowering the lifeboats. No doubt many men took their chances with the deep as they felt the vessel sinking, leaped to the sea with some object which they thought might support them in the water, but sober senses told them that this was futile. The suction of the great ship was so powerful that she was a menace even to boats large enough to ply the seas. The mighty plunge came and the horrors of those few brief hours were past for the brave souls aboard—passed for the one man who could have fittingly described such a terrible spectacle. That was the venerable William T. Stead, accounted the most famous journalist of the day.

The hours that followed for those tossing about on the swells were hours of intense suffering and anxiety. For hours they strained their eyes for the vessels that they knew had been spoken to. As a consequence of this harrowing experience many women are returning to their homes mentally and physically broken. There is but one physician on the Carpathia and women accustomed to the utmost ease and luxury are returning in the steerage, scantily clothed, dazed by the ordeal through which they have passed, caring for themselves as best they can. While lifeboats drifted, the hunt was going on away to the north in the neighborhood of the position first given by the Titanic. Eyes were strained to penetrate the darkness for the first faint glimmer of the lights on an approaching ship, but it was not until day began to break that the smoke of the tall Carpathia appeared on the horizon. But she was too late to prevent the appalling wreck. Nature had chosen to mock man's boasts of conquest and achieved her purpose.

## REVIEWS ERDMAN ACT OPERATIONS

### COMMISSIONER NEILL DISCUSSES EFFECT OF ARBITRATION IN LABOR CONTROVERSIES

Washington, D. C.—Conciliation and arbitration in labor controversies forms the subject of bulletin No. 98 soon to be issued by the bureau of labor, department of commerce and labor. Recent experience in this and in a number of foreign countries under various plans is presented in a series of articles. Commissioner Charles P. Neill discusses "Mediation and Arbitration of Railway Labor Disputes in the United States Under the Erdman Act," in the first official report upon this subject.

The federal law known as the Erdman act, which provides for the mediation and arbitration of controversies affecting railways and their employes engaged in interstate train service, has now been on the statute books of the United States for more than 13 years. During the first eight and one half years following the enactment of the law in June, 1898, one attempt only was made to utilize its provisions. This attempt, which was made within a year after the passage of the law, proved entirely fruitless. During the past five years the provisions of the law have been invoked in nearly 60 different controversies. During that period its provisions have been invoked with increasing frequency, and from the middle of 1908 to the present time there has been only one period as long as three months during which the mediators have not been called upon to act in some pending controversy.

The controversies which have been brought before the mediators have ranged in importance all the way from a few instances of small roads involving less than 100 miles of line and fewer than 100 employes, up to cases of exceptional magnitude embracing over 60 roads.

## RAPS TRUST OFFICIALS

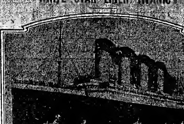
### POMERENE SPEAKS IN FAVOR OF HIS RESOLUTION.

### Buckeye Senator Denounces Big Guns of Standard Oil and American Tobacco Companies.

Washington, D. C.—Officials of the dissolved Standard Oil and American Tobacco companies were denounced in scathing terms on the floor of the senate by Senator Pomerene of Ohio, who spoke in behalf of a resolution introduced by himself, urging that congress go on record as demanding the criminal prosecution of those officials and prison sentence if convicted.

"It ought not be said of any just government," said the senator, "that the rich are favored before the law, while the poor are unprotected. Examination of the opinions of the supreme court in these cases will convince any fair-minded man that the court is of the opinion that those two companies knowingly, deliberately and defiantly violated the law. What excuse can be given for the failure to prosecute officials of those two corporations who have violated the law of the land? It was not a case of the uncertainty of the law, but of open defiance of it. They drove the price of raw materials down to suit their own convenience, and increased the price to the consumer at will. Out of a pooling agreement of Kentucky tobacco growers came the conviction of eight or ten growers who were fined in the aggregate $3,500. In the meantime the men who organized the American Tobacco trust built up an enormous property worth $300,000,000 in stocks, bonds and physical assets. I don't see why the tobacco growers, who were forced to combine for self-protection against the tobacco trust, should be punished, while the officials of the trust go free. The price movements of stocks since the dissolution of these two trusts shows what has been done. It shows how the rich stock jobbers and trust magnates have manipulated to the advantage of their pocketbook."

## WHITE STAR LINER TITANIC



Gigantic Steamship, Which Collided With an Iceberg and Sank Off the Banks of Newfoundland While on Her Initial Trip.

## LIST OF TITANIC SURVIVORS ON BOARD CARPATHIA

Cape Race, N. F.—Following is the revised list of survivors of the Titanic on board of Carpathia bound for New York:

Harry Anderson
Miss E. W. Allen
Mrs. E. E. Appelton
Mrs. John Jacob Astor and maid
A. H. Barkworth
Mrs. James Baxter
Georgia Brayton
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Beckwith
Karl H. Behor
Mr. and Mrs. D. H. Bishop
Henry Blank
Miss Caroline Bonnell
Miss G. C. Bowen
Miss Elsie Bowerman
Mrs. J. M. Brown
Mrs. J. J. Brown
E. P. Calderhead
Mrs. Churchill Cardell
Mrs. J. W. Cardeza
Thomas Cardeza
Mrs. Lucile Carter
Mrs. William E. Carter
Master William Carter
Howard B. Case
Mrs. T. W. Cavendish and maid
Mrs. H. F. Chafee
Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Chambers
Miss Gladys Cherry
Paul Chevre
Mrs. E. D. Crosby
Mrs. Crosby
Robert W. Daniel
Mrs. Thornton Davidson
Mrs. Dettlersk
Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Dick
Mr. and Mrs. Washington Dodge & son
Mr. Frederick Douglas
Mrs. Walter Douglas
J. J. Flynn
Mrs. Mark Fortune
Miss Lucille Fortune
Miss Alice Fortune
Dr. and Mrs. Frauenthal
Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Frauenthal
Miss Margaret Frolicher
Mrs. Jacques Futrelle
Mrs. Leonard Gibson
Miss Dorothy Gibson
Mrs. Samuel Goldenberg
Miss Ella Goldenberg
Sir and Lady Cosmo Duff Gordon
Col. Archibald Gracie
Mr. Graham
Miss Margaret E. Graham
Mrs. Lee D. Greenfield
Mr. William B. Greenfield
Mrs. William Graham
Henry Harmer
Mr. and Mrs. George A. Harder
Henry S. Harper and man servant
Mrs. Henry S. Harper
Henry J. Hawkesford
Mrs. Charles M. Hayes and daughter
Mrs. Henry B. Harris
Miss Jean Hippach
Mrs. John C. Hogeboom
Mr. and Mrs. Fred M. Hoyt
J. Bruce Ismay
Mrs. A. F. Leader
Mrs. Ernest Lines
Miss Mary C. Lines
Miss G. F. Longley
Miss Georgetta A. Madill
Pierre Marschal
Mrs. D. W. Mervine
Mrs. W. E. Minnehan
Miss Daisy Minnehan
Miss Madeline Newell
Miss Marjorie Newell
Miss Helen Newsome
E. C. Ostby
Miss Helen R. Ostby
Mr. E. Ormond
Major Arthur Peuchen
Mrs. Thomas P. Potter, Jr.
Mrs. George Rheims
Mrs. Edward S. Robert
I. Roymano
Miss Edith Rosebaum
Mrs. Martin Rothschild
Countess of Rothes
Adolphe Saalfeld
Abraham Salaman
Mrs. P. Schabbert
Frederick Seward
Mrs. W. M. D. Silver
Col. Alfonse Simonius
William T. Sloper
Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder
Mrs. W. A. Spencer and maid
Dr. Max Stahelin
Mr. and Mrs. C. E. H. Stengel
Mrs. George M. Stone
Mrs. Frederick J. Swift
Miss Ruth Taussig
Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Taylor
Gilbert M. Tucker
Mrs. F. M. Warren
Mrs. J. Stuart White
Miss Mary Wick
Mrs. George D. Widener and maid
Miss Constance Willard
Hugh Woolner
Miss Mary Young
Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Thayer
Mrs. Ida S. Hippach
Mrs. Walter Clarke
Mrs. John B. Cummings
J. Spencer Silverthorne

Among the survivors (whether first or second cabin is not known) whose names do not appear on passenger list are:

Edith Brown
F. W. Brown
William Charlton
Renardo Camarcion
Miss H. Driscoll
Miss Ellen Formery
Mrs. Mary Gerrior
Miss Norah Healy
Mrs. Jennie Hanson
Miss Annie McGowan
Miss Lelia Minderson
Mrs. Florence Marc
Miss Rose Pinsky
Mrs. William S. Kelley
Mrs. Jessie Front
Karl Barrett
Miss A. Bassma
Miss Bessette
Mrs. G. M. Burns
Mrs. William Bucknell
Mrs. H. Cuschere
Miss Victorine Chambsin
Miss Sarah Daniel
Miss Dessette
Alfred Drauchenstel
Phillip Emock
Miss Francatell
Miss Antoinette Elegpelm
James Ghogel
Mrs. Alexander Malversen
Mark Haussig
Henry Romer
Miss Roberta Maimy
Madame Mellcard
Olive Middler
Miss Bertha Lavery
Gustav Lesuer
Miss N. Panhart
Mrs. Mahan
J. Rongo
Miss Appleranell
Miss August Seupera
Robert D. Shaddell
R. H. Steffanson
Miss Emma Segesser
Mrs. P. Smith
Miss Hilda Slater
Robert D. Shadell
Mrs. Lucien Smith
Miss Emma Ward
Miss Ella Thor
Mrs. Fiker and maid
Mrs. Osby
W. E. Carter
Mrs. Boulton Earnshaw
Miss Caroline Endres

Of the second class passengers the following were saved:

William Angle
Hanna Abelson
Ada R. Ball
Miss Kate Bliss
Edward Beane
Miss Ethel Beane
Miss Dagmar Bryhl
Mrs. Carolina Bystrom
Mrs. Charlotte Collier
Miss Marjorie Carriter
Mrs. Alice Christy
Miss Julia Christy
Mrs. Ada M. Clarke
Miss Cameron
Mrs. Stuart Collet
Alberton Caldwell
Mrs. Sylvia Caldwell
Alden G. Caldwell
Mrs. Lola Drew
Miss Agnes Davis
John M. Davis
Florentina Duran
Asuncion Duran
Miss Mary Davis
Mrs. Ada Doling
Miss Elsie Doling
Mrs. Lizzie Faunthrope
Miss Ethel Garside
Miss Mary D. Hewlett
George Harris
Mrs. Jane Herman
Miss Kate Herman
Miss Alice Herman
Miss Annie Hold
Mrs. Esther Hart
Miss Eva Hart
Miss Nina Harper
Anna Hamalainer and son
Mrs. Elizabeth Hocking
Miss Nellie Hocking
Mrs. Amie Jacobsohn
Miss Nora Keane
Miss Fannie Kelly
Miss Louis Laroche
Miss Jessie W. Leitch
Mrs. Lanore
Mrs. Alice Touch
Miss Bertha Lehman
Mrs. Elizabeth Mellinger and child
Mrs. A. Mallet
Master R. E. Mallet
Mrs. Elizabeth Nye
Miss Alice Phillips
Emilie Pallas
Julian Padro
Mrs. L. Parin
Mrs. Emile Portaluphi
Mrs. Jane Quick
Miss Phillips Quick
Mrs. Lillie Rebouf
Mrs. Lucy Ridsdale
Miss Emily Rugg
Mr. and Mrs. Emile Richardson
Miss Maude Sincock
Mrs. Marion Smith
Miss Edna Trout
Mrs. Matilda Weiss
Miss Susan Webber
Miss Marion Wright
Miss Bessie Watt
Miss Bertha Watt
Mrs. West and two children
Mrs. Addie Wells
Miss J. Wells
Ralph Wells
Charles Williams

## OHIOANS DROWN AS LINER SINKS

### ELEVEN ARE NAMED IN LIST OF THOSE BELIEVED TO BE LOST IN TITANIC DISASTER.

## OTHERS REPORTED AS SAFE

### Thirty-seven Persons Are Known to Have Been Bound for Buckeye Cities and Towns When Palatial Boat Founders.

BELIEVED DROWNED.

W. F. Hoyt, Cleveland.
Ernest Crease, Cleveland.
Roland Stanley, Dorset, England, Albert Stanley's brother, Cleveland.
Henry Rouse, Cleveland.
Mr. and Mrs. George O. Wick, Youngstown.
Richard Otter, Middleburg township.
Herbert F. Chaffee, Brecksville, O.
Henry Mitchell, Guernsey Islands, England, brother of Mrs. Anna Jeffrey, Toledo.
Brother of William Witt, Conneaut.
Miss Catherine Gowan, formerly of Cleveland.
George Hocking, Akron.
Mrs. John Sibley, Akron.
Mrs. Elizabeth Hocking and daughter Nellie, Akron.
Mrs. A. H. Wells and two children, Akron.
Mr. and Mrs. William Rickards and son.
Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Beckwith, Columbus.
Miss Helen Newsome, Mrs. Beckwith's daughter.

REPORTED SAVED.

Mrs. Bowerman-Chibnall, guest of T. W. Guthrie, Cleveland.
Miss Elsie Bowerman, her daughter, Cleveland.
Miss Elizabeth Bonnell, sister of William F. Bonnell, Cleveland.
Miss Caroline Bonnell, Youngstown, her niece.
Miss Natalie Wick, Youngstown.
Mrs. Herbert F. Chaffee, Brecksville.
Mrs. George M. Stone, Cincinnati.
Mrs. A. O. Becker and three children, Springfield.
Mrs. J. C. Hageboom, Newark.
Mrs. Carl Weisand, her cousin.
Miss K. Andrew, her aunt.

***

Cleveland, O.—Among the many cities of two continents that are stunned at the loss of their people in the wreck of the Titanic, Cleveland has a place. Among the bodies in the depths in which the Titanic foundered are relatives and friends destined for Cleveland homes.

Some of them will come to tell the tales of the tragedy, the night when the giant liner and giant iceberg met, the fearsomeness of their plight adrift on the ocean and to tell of the most stupendous event of all, the steady settling and final downward plunge of the biggest ship ever launched, with hundreds of her people. Some will come to tell these things. Others will remain in the press of the Atlantic deeps.

Thirty-seven persons are known to have been bound for Cleveland and other Ohio cities and towns. Twenty-six of them are reported safe aboard the Carpathia—14 women and six children and two men. Of the others no real hope is maintained. All but one of them are men.

## VESSEL WAS FLOATING PALACE

### Titanic, Fifteen Stories High, Able to Accommodate 4,200 Passengers and Employes.

New York City.—The Titanic was the largest ship afloat. She was nearly 1,000 tons greater than her sister ship, the Olympic, and like her, was 100 feet longer than their next rivals. She was 882½ feet long, 92½ feet in the beam and 94 feet deep. She was of the 46,000 tons register and had a displacement of 66,000 tons. At the same time, she was a floating marvel of luxury and carried literally a townful of people.

The Titanic was 15 stories high. The floors were named the bottom, double bottom, bed plates, lower orlop, orlop lower, middle, main saloon, upper, promenade, upper promenade, boat and sun decks and extra compass platform.

With officers and crew numbering 860, the Titanic was capable of carrying 3,000 to 3,500 passengers—cabin and steerage. She was built to be the last word in size, speed, power and sea luxury and it would take a powerful imagination to conceive the magnificence and detail for comfort, luxury and pastime on the great ship. Its exterior more closely resembles a huge hotel, with heavy balustraded, wide stairways, elevators running up and down for nine stories, its great saloons and restaurants, its miniature theater, squash and tennis courts, swimming pools and Turkish bath rooms, its great smoking room, card rooms and beautiful music rooms.

#### Dies in Burning House.

Alliance, O.—Mrs. Malinda Grimes, aged 67, an invalid for many years, frightened by an electrical storm, arose from bed and lighted a lamp. A clap of thunder caused her to drop it, and it set the house afire. Her son Richard, aroused by her screams, found her in flames. After trying in vain to carry her out, he ran to call his father and three other persons in the house to assist him. When he got back to the room in which his mother had fallen it was a seething furnace, and he couldn't approach her.

#### Three Die in Trolley Wreck.

Ann Arbor, Mich.—Three were killed and 15 injured in a wreck on the Detroit United Railway at Lima Center, half way between Ann Arbor and Chelsea. The injured were rushed to the University hospital in this city. Reports received here state that the limited car, due here from Jackson, jumped the track at the foot of a steep hill. A number of the passengers injured cannot live, according to physicians. Two special cars loaded with physicians were sent to the scene of the wreck.

## 125,000 AMERICANS GO TO CANADA IN 1911

### THE YEAR 1912 WILL SHOW A GREAT INCREASE.

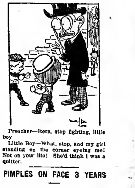
In a report of the House Committee (Washington) appears the following: "Canada offers a three-year homestead upon good land, easily reclaimed and cultivated, with six months' leave of absence each year and most lenient regulations."

All of which is true and it is now the part of the careful reader to consider the opportunities that exist in Western Canada which, in addition to the above, are attractive features. The evidence of these is found in the letters contributed by some of the settlers. For instance: A former Minnesotan, writing from Warner, Southern Alberta, speaks of that district, but what he says applies generally to all of Southern Alberta. He says:

"I have seen six crops, four of them were first class, one of them a very good crop, and the other a poor crop. Government statistics for the last fifteen years show that this country has averaged about fifteen or sixteen inches of moisture. In 1910 there was only seven inches, and in 1911 twenty-two inches. The 1909 crop was about as good as I have seen in this country and we had about twelve inches of moisture, so that I am thoroughly convinced that with normal conditions, that is, from twelve to fifteen inches of moisture, and with the natural increase of population and immigration, that Southern Alberta will be one of the very best mixed farming districts in the world. We have good soil, good water, and a good climate, and altogether just as desirable a country to live in as Dakota, Minnesota, Iowa, or Wisconsin."

Hundreds of letters are on file from former American settlers, which give good reasons why the Western Canada lands are being settled so rapidly. Full particulars can be had of any Canadian Government Agent, who will furnish literature and give low rate certificates. Excursions are being run daily.

#### NOT HIM.



Preacher—Here, stop fighting, little boy.

Little Boy—What, stop, and my girl standing on the corner eyeing me! Not on your life! She'd think I was a quitter.

PIMPLES ON FACE 3 YEARS

"I was troubled with acne for three long years. My face was the only part affected, but it caused great disfigurement, also suffering and loss of sleep. At first there appeared red, hard pimples which later contained white matter. I suffered a great deal caused by the itching. I was in a state of perplexity when walking the streets or anywhere before the public.

"I used pills and other remedies but they failed completely. I thought of giving up when nothing would help, but something told me to try the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I sent for a Cuticura Booklet which I read carefully. Then I bought some Cuticura Soap and Ointment and by following the directions I was relieved in a few days. I used Cuticura Soap for washing my face, and applied the Cuticura Ointment morning and evening. This treatment brought marvelous results so I continued with it for a few weeks and was cured completely. I can truthfully say that the Cuticura Remedies are not only all, but more than they claim to be." (Signed) G. Baumel, 1015 W. 20th Place, Chicago, Ill., May 28, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

#### If Not Better.

Copy Reader—Say, this line, "In the Clutches of a Loan Shark," is a few letters too long. How shall I change it?

Night Editor—Perhaps the word "jaws" will convey the idea just as well as "clutches."

Always remember to be a gentleman—unless you are a woman.

PILES CURED IN 6 TO 14 DAYS
Your druggist will refund money if PAZO OINTMENT fails to cure any case of Itching, Blind, Bleeding or Protruding Piles in 6 to 14 days. 50c.

I O U are vowels that have caused many a man's downfall.

"Pink Eye" is Epidemic in the Spring. Try Murine Eye Remedy for Reliable Relief.

If a girl really wants a man's love she returns it.

Since it is worth while to be well, take Garfield Tea, Nature's Medicine.

The deserving poor do not always deserve to be.

TWO WEEKS' TREATMENT AND MEDICINE FREE

no matter what your disease. If you suffer from Rheumatism, write. If you suffer from Kidney Trouble, write. No matter what you suffer from, write to

MUNYON'S DOCTORS
53d and Jefferson Sts., Philadelphia, Pa.

NOT A PENNY TO PAY
Offer is Good for the Next Thirty Days

---

# Our Most Useful Holiday

PALM TREES IN THE SOUTH

A SHADED ROAD IN THE WEST

TANGIBLE RESULTS OF "ARBOR DAY" IN THE WEST

A SOUTHERN GRAPE VINE SEVEN FEET IN CIRCUMFERENCE

SCENE OF LUTHER BURBANK'S EXPERIMENTS

It is but natural that the people of the United States should take an especial interest in Arbor Day, because Arbor Day has been from the outset a distinctly American holiday. Year by year it has come to have a more and more general observance. All over this country and in parts of Canada this interesting annual occasion receives, each successive year, an increasing amount of attention from the public. It has also become the custom in later years for the president of the United States to issue a proclamation to the school children urging them to devote the day not only to special exercises but also to actual tree planting.

Nor is it difficult to discover the main cause of this growing attention to the observance of Arbor Day. It lies in a deepening realization of the importance of trees to us as a nation. The American people have suddenly awakened to the fact that not only is the lumber supply of the country being exhausted at a dangerously rapid rate, with no prospect of replenishing, but, worse yet, the wanton waste of our forests has a sequel in climatic changes that may mean hardship for many citizens of the republic. Indeed, some experts go so far as to attribute to this cause the terrific heat of last summer and the approximately exceptional cold of the past winter.

"Tree Day" would be quite as appropriate a name as Arbor Day for the spring holiday and a notable feature of its observance in the average community consists in the planting of trees and shrubs along roadsides and in other suitable places. In some instances the work devolves, by decree of time-honored custom, upon magistrates, local officials or public-spirited citizens, but for the most part it is in the hands of the teachers and pupils of public and private schools. It is not too much to say that Arbor Day, like several other of the spring festivals, is primarily a young people's holiday.

For all that most communities observe Arbor Day in April, the fact remains that it is a movable festival, and there are some sections of the country where, owing to the climate, it is desirable to have the tree planting exercises at some other time of year. In a majority of our states the date for Arbor Day is either selected by the state legislature or by the governor of the state acting under legislative authority. Usually, superintendents of schools supplement the gubernatorial proclamations on the subject of Arbor Day by the issuance of open letters bearing upon the aim and object of the holiday and with due reference to the lessons it teaches.

The state of Nebraska gets credit for originating Arbor Day, for it was the pioneer in what has become a national movement. The individual who was the original author of the scheme was none other than Mr. J. Sterling Morton, who afterward became Secretary of Agriculture in the Cabinet of President Cleveland during the latter's second term in the White House. It was in 1872 that Mr. Morton conceived the idea of this unique holiday and he forthwith introduced before the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture, of which he was a member, a resolution setting apart April 10 of that year as "tree planting day."

The legislature finally adopted the resolution as proposed by Mr. Morton, although some of his colleagues thought that "Sylvan Day" would be a better title for the newly-created festival, and there is a portion of the public that inclines to this belief today. The new scheme proved an emphatic success and more than one million trees were planted throughout Nebraska on that first Arbor Day. Not only were the children of the public schools interested from the outset, but individuals and local societies of various kinds participated. This was due in part, no doubt, to the fact that the Nebraska State Board of Agriculture, which created the holiday, offered a prize of one hundred dollars to the agricultural society of that county which planted properly the largest number of trees, and provided a farm library and a purse of twenty-five dollars for the person who planted the largest number of trees.

The next year Arbor Day was observed throughout Nebraska with increasing enthusiasm and in 1874 the governor, by official proclamation, designated the second Wednesday of April as Arbor Day for Nebraska. In 1885, when the legislature of the state formally designated Arbor Day as a holiday the date was changed to April 22. If Nebraska can be taken as an example, the influence of Arbor Day is certainly most beneficial and the only pity is that other states could not have placed the holiday on their official calendars as early as did Nebraska. Statistics show that in a period of sixteen years following the date on which Farmer Morton secured the adoption of the Arbor Day project a total of three hundred and fifty million trees and vines were planted in Nebraska as the direct outcome of this movement.

The first states to follow the example of Nebraska in adopting Arbor Day were Michigan and Minnesota, which took action in 1876. Thereafter there followed a steady procession of other states, the legislatures of which became converts to the popular idea. In 1887 the movement took root in Canada, the Educational Department of Ontario setting apart a day on which the trustees of every rural school and incorporated village were desired to plant shade trees and make flower beds. Oddly enough, the State of New York did not fall into line in this movement until the year 1888, but when the state legislature did take up the matter it enacted very explicit legislation, prescribing for exercises in the public schools tending to encourage the planting, protection and preservation of trees and shrubs.

Thus far only one foreign country has adopted the American holiday known as Arbor Day. The nation that has paid us this compliment of imitation is Spain, but in the land of the Dons the festival is known as Festa del Arbol, meaning the Fete of the Tree. The Spanish holiday was inaugurated in 1896 and is celebrated earlier than in this country—namely, on March 28. On the first Tree Day in Spain the young King Alfonso with the queen regent and the ladies of the court proceeded to grounds situated near the village of Hortazela, some two miles distant from Madrid. Here the king planted a pine sapling and two thousand children selected from the schools of Madrid, immediately followed his example. Then gold medals commemorative of the event and duly inscribed with the date were distributed among the youthful tree planters. Although only Spain has actually copied the Yankee customs of Arbor Day, several other countries, notably France, Great Britain, Japan and New Zealand, have holidays that are very similar to our tree-planting festival.

It is probable that very few of the children who plant trees or assist in planting trees on Arbor Day realize that the United States government maintains a big institution the primary purpose of which is not merely to encourage but actually to carry on tree planting. This establishment, for the employes of which every day in the year is Arbor Day, is known as the Division of Silviculture and is a branch of the U. S. Forest Service. In the average year Uncle Sam's official tree planters set out upwards of half a million trees, most of them located in the national forests. Moreover, not only does Uncle Sam maintain his own nurseries as a source of supply for his perpetual tree planting campaign, but he also aids private owners who desire to set out trees on their property. Finally, Uncle Sam is conducting valuable experiments in nursery operations and planting work in co-operation with nine different universities and state agricultural experiment stations. The object of these experiments is to ascertain what species are best adapted to different regions and to improve methods of planting and cultivation.

## Hurt Her Womanly Dignity

### Fair American Would Not "Stand for" Time-Honored Custom of House of Lords.

"At his wife's behest, a travel-stained American whom I met in London wrote innumerable letters and made six different trips to the American embassy to secure a ticket admitting them to the House of Lords," said the traveler. "Even when backed up by an embassy, gaining admission to the House of Lords is no trivial performance. Through historic halls and lobbies and up staircases guarded by policemen the applicant makes his halting progress until the door of the lords is reached, where he sits cooling his heels for another ten minutes while the seal-bedecked doorkeeper without and the Black Rod within debate the genuineness of his credentials. After an interval which strained the Americans' patience to the breaking point they were ushered into the august chamber, where the woman was given a seat in a little back pew on the main floor, while the man was accorded the privilege of standing behind her. Once inside the hall, the man's political instinct asserted itself, and he became deeply interested in the debate, but, to his dismay, his wife got up after about five minutes and said:

"'Come on. I can't stand this.'

"Wonderingly he followed her into the lobby. 'What on earth is the matter?' he asked.

"'Matter?' she said. 'Just look at those men. They've got their hats on. You don't suppose I am going to stay any place where men keep their hats on in my presence, do you? I've never been used to it at home, and I shan't get used to it here.'

"With one regretful look backward at the noble earl who then held the floor, the man said, 'Very well,' and humbly accompanied her home."

#### Oath of Sentimentality.

Of John Grier Hibben, the new president of Princeton, a Peoria man said the other day: "Hibben had a keen intellect. Hence I'm not surprised at his success. Why, his fine, strong mind, his hatred of sentimentality and gush, were remarkable even in his boyhood here in Peoria.

"As a boy I was rather a gusher myself. I once went to a matinee with Hibben. The play was one of Daly's—a sentimental piece—and in the second act I began to blubber. Miss Rehan spoke beautifully her silly, sentimental lines, and big tears flowed, one after another, from my eyes.

"'Why, you're crying,' whispered Hibben.

"'Well,' said I, 'in a play as sad as this I ain't ashamed to show a little feeling.'

"'Feeling?' Hibben looked at my wet and teary cheeks. 'Oh,' he said, 'feeling is all right, but you don't need to wash your face in it.'"

Make it easier for your fat friends by calling them portly.

## Wants a Rational Calendar

### British Columbia Man Boldly Asserts That He Can Improve on the Present One.

The calendar and the hours of the day seem to most of us almost like part of the natural and immutable order of things, and however much trouble the present indefensible system caused, men have felt that it was almost impious—to suggest a change in it. "Give us back our eleven days!" cried the mob when the Gregorian calendar was introduced into Great Britain. From the days of Julius Caesar to our own he has been a bold reformer indeed who would suggest changes in the disorderly procession of months. Now enters Moses B. Cotsworth of Victoria, B. C., with a proposal for a rational calendar. He would divide the year into thirteen months, each of twenty-eight days, which would leave one extra day in the year, and this he beautifully plans as a free day for every one—free from interest charges on money, the necessity of work, the wage scale, etc. Then each month would commence on Sunday, and the first, eighth, fifteenth and twenty-second days of each month would be Sundays. President Hadley of Yale is quoted as saying that the month of four weeks "will come as a commercial necessity." The adjustment to the change would be very small compared to that necessitated when standard time was introduced on transcontinental railways. Mr. Cotsworth has literature to distribute, poking fun at the present system. If he wins, school children need no longer learn "Thirty days hath September."—Medical Journal.

Women need not be beautiful every day of their lives; it is sufficient that they have moments which one does not forget and the return of which one expects.—Victor Cherbuliez.

## DOES NOT WANT WILLIAM H. LEWIS

### CON. CON. RESCINDED ITS ACTION OF INVITING COLORED MAN TO SPEAK.

## SAYS IT IS NO SLAP AT HIM

### Delegate Harris Said in His Remarks That the Action Was No Affront to Federal Attorney.

Columbus.—The constitutional convention neatly backtracked from its former action in inviting W. H. Lewis, colored assistant attorney general of the United States, to address it. On motion of Delegate Harris of Hamilton county, the convention reconsidered its invitation and ended by referring its invitation to the committee on rules. This means virtually a rescinding of the invitation.

In moving for reconsideration of the vote, Mr. Harris said he meant no discourtesy to the invited guest, but argued that the convention must save its time. Delegate Bowdle of Cincinnati, who presented the invitation resolution, and who, as a result, faced the charge that he was bidding for the colored vote in Hamilton county in his prospective race for the congressional seat of Nick Longworth, ineffectually opposed reconsideration. However, none of the delegates went on record in rescinding the invitation, the vote being viva voce.

#### Resume Peck Resolution.

The convention resumed consideration of the Peck proposal at once and succeeded in adding one important compromise amendment before business ended. The amendment provides that except when the court of appeals itself declares a law unconstitutional the supreme court may not so do unless at least five of the six members of the supreme court are of the opinion that the law is unconstitutional.

#### Adjournment Date.

May 11 is the day on which the constitutional convention would like to finish its work, although there is still some question if the work will be completed by that time. The convention went so far as to adopt the Beatty resolution, which provides for cessation of work April 26, resumption of work May 6, and final adjournment May 11, but the general understanding was that the resolution is meant only to set a tentative date toward which the work can be adjusted. In the meantime, the time limit for debate is to be shortened.

## ALL GAME DATES ARE SET

### Season Started With Kansas City at Columbus, Milwaukee at Toledo in This State.

Toledo.—The American Association season is on in full blast, with promises of a successful season and a close race.

Kansas City, St. Paul, Columbus, Milwaukee and Toledo clubs have all had plenty of indoor practice, but have been unable to get in more than five days of good solid work on a baseball diamond and consequently many of their players are still overweight and their pitchers far from being in first-class form.

Several new managers will have charge of clubs in the American association this year.

The new leaders are Topsy Hartsel of Toledo, formerly of the world champion Athletics; Hugh Duffy of Milwaukee, who last year managed the Chicago White Sox; Charles Carr of Kansas City and Jack Tighe of Louisville. All are capable officials, who should weld together strong clubs.

#### PHI SIGMA CHI'S CONVENTION.

Newark.—Members of the Phi Sigma Chi fraternity from Ohio chapters met in their annual province convention. A silver loving cup was awarded to the chapter sending the largest delegation. Lancaster, Zanesville, Coshocton and Mt. Vernon are the contenders.

#### JEALOUS, SHOOTS WIFE.

Pomeroy.—William H. Hudnall, a young man employed on the Ohio Central at Middleport, fatally shot his wife and then committed suicide. The tragedy was witnessed by the two little daughters of the couple. Jealousy was the cause of the shooting.

#### WANTS CURFEW FOR MEN.

Cincinnati.—Miss Jennie Black, at a meeting of the W. C. T. U. advocated a curfew law for the men of Cincinnati. An attempt to have such a law passed will be made.

#### $10,000 FOR BROKEN NECK.

Youngstown.—A verdict of $10,000 was awarded Frank Lindsey in common pleas court from the Belmont Stone company for injuries sustained in October, 1911, when he was caught in the patent dump doors of the wagon he was driving for the company. His back was broken.

Chillicothe.—The county Democratic committee decided to hold the judicial and senatorial conventions in this city June 12.

#### PROBABLE MURDER.

Cleveland.—Jacob Van Guten, a hermit living in Brooklyn township, was found dead in his lonely home. It is believed that he was murdered, as the body was found bound hand and foot with the head crushed in.

Nelsonville.—Albert Herold, 25 years old, and Fred Ferguson, who is 25, both single, were instantly killed by the premature explosion of dynamite which they were thawing at the New York plant.

## FINISH A LONG CHASE

### Officials at Last Catch Forger After They Had Followed Him Into Many States.

Canton.—William R. Shaver, 35, former president of the Golden Rule Coupon company, disappeared from Canton last Christmas. Miss Ethel Wynn, 26 years old, a stenographer, vanished also at that time.

Shaver afterward was indicted on forgery charges, specifying the sum of $450, but his associates say the total amount of his alleged peculations will be between $12,000 and $15,000.

Shaver has been arrested at Winnipeg, Man., ending a chase in which Stark county officers have pursued the prisoner and the woman over thousands of miles in the Northwest and in Canada.

Shaver, it is charged, deserted a wife, Mary Dillon Shaver of 306 South Harrison avenue, this city, and two infant daughters.

Miss Wynn is a first cousin of Mrs. Shaver, with whom she boarded. Before leaving Canton, on December 24, Miss Wynn told acquaintances that she was going to Pittsburgh to visit friends.

## ATTACK SHERMAN LAW

### Attorneys for Indicted Officials of Cash Register Company File Their Demurrer.

Cincinnati.—Attorneys who are representing President John A. Patterson of the National Cash Register company of Dayton, O., and 29 other officials of the company, charged with the use of criminal methods in monopolizing the manufacture and sale of cash registers throughout the United States, began attack upon the constitutionality of the federal Sherman anti-trust law criminal features.

Before Federal Judge Howard C. Hollister a demurrer to the 30 indictments was presented and argued. Attorneys here say the demurrer will result in the dismissal of the criminal charges of stifling competition by "secret spy" operation and the organization of "knockout schemes," and "grave yard" exhibits at Patterson's model factory at Dayton, O., intended to discourage capitalists who considered investing in opposition cash register companies. The defendants are scattered throughout the United States.

## FIRE EATING STUNT FAILS

### Eureka Man Loses His Teeth and Also Confidence in the Salamandric Experiment.

Youngstown.—George Helsey, residing at Eureka, was very badly burned and lost two teeth while trying to imitate a fire eater he had seen perform at a vaudeville show in Youngstown. George recently attended the performance and was particularly taken with the act in which the fire eater soaked a ball of cotton in alcohol, lighted it and apparently swallowed it. It looked so easy Helsey wanted to show friends the trick, he accordingly got the flaming ball of cotton in his mouth, but it failed to go out. A friend, in trying to aid the frightened and squirming Helsey, knocked out two of his teeth. George will get over the injuries received, but he will never look the same.

#### NEXT BRIBE TRIAL MAY 6.

Columbus.—According to advices from Prosecuting Atty. Turner, there will be no more bribery trials until May 6. At that time either Senator Isaac Huffman of Butler county, in whose first trial a jury disagreed, or Senator George K. Cetone of Montgomery county, will be placed on trial.

#### FIRE CREATES ALARM.

Kent.—Seven persons narrowly escaped death or injury when the O'Grady hotel burned. Smoke in his room awakened Fred Short, 60, and he aroused the sleeping occupants of other rooms by pounding on their doors. The flames originated in a defective chimney.

#### GIVEN MAXIMUM SENTENCE.

Cleveland.—John Smith of Buffalo was given the maximum burglary sentence of seven years in the penitentiary by Judge Kennedy in criminal court for breaking into the parish house of St. Paul's Croatian Roman Catholic church, on April 1.

#### POSSE AFTER TRAMP.

Waverly.—Determined farmers, headed by Sheriff Givens, surround a woods in which a tramp, who attacked Mrs. John Friedley, the wife of a prominent farmer residing near Gregg's Hill, is thought to be hidden.

#### IS DYING OF HICCOUGHS.

Oxford.—Clem Conn, a wealthy farmer, living west of here across the Indiana line, is dying at his home from an attack of hiccoughs. He has been hiccoughing for nine days and the efforts of three physicians to stop him have been unavailing.

Middletown.—Mrs. Bertha Murphy is dying at the home of her sister, Mrs. Luda Earnhart, from a self-inflicted pistol wound. She had become crazed by sickness.

#### DIES WHILE IN CEMETERY.

##### Woman Visits Husband's Grave and Stricken Nearby.

Columbus.—Stricken down by apoplexy while she was seated in a buggy with her son at the gate of Green Lawn cemetery, Mrs. Mary Barricklow, 48, of 1842 North Fourth street, widow of Dr. Joseph L. Barricklow, former local dentist, died a few minutes after she had been carried into the cemetery office. With her son, Paul Barricklow, she had visited her husband's grave.

WHAT WILL CURE MY BACK?

Common sense will do more to cure backache than anything else. 'Twill tell you whether the kidneys are sore, swollen and aching. It will tell you in that case that there is no use trying to cure it with a plaster. If the passages are scant or too frequent, proof that there is kidney trouble is complete. Then common sense will tell you to use Doan's Kidney Pills, the best recommended special kidney remedy.

A TYPICAL CASE—

Edward Porsche, 1833 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill., says: "My eyes were puffed from dropsy and my hands and feet terribly swollen. For three months I was completely laid up. Doan's Kidney Pills relieved the awful back pains, stopped the swelling and made me feel one-hundred per cent better."

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

AT ALL DEALERS 50c. a Box
DOAN'S Kidney Pills

The Army of Constipation
Is Growing Smaller Every Day.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good

## STARTED THE BALL ROLLING

### Artist, Guest of Honor at Dinner, Rose to the Occasion When Conversation Flagged.

Robert Henri, the noted artist, paused before a landscape at the Philadelphia Academy of Fine Arts and said:

"Dawb, who painted this, has sprung from humble circumstances to great wealth and eminence.

"Dawb made his first success in Paris. He was diffident and abashed in those days. When he would sally out from his garret in the Rue Vaugirard to a duchess' in the Avenue de Champs Elysees or a princess' in the Rue de l'Universite, his heart would be in his mouth.

"They say that once, at a dinner party at Paillard's, Dawb, the guest of honor, didn't open his mouth from the marennes vertes to the souffle.

"Finally, when the dessert came on, the beautiful and elegant hostess smiled and said:

"'Come, dear M. Dawb, do say something!'

"Dawb blushed at this challenge, racked his brain and stammered, with a bashful smile:

"'Have you noticed, ladies and gentlemen, that this year's pawn tickets are all green?'"

#### Invading the Enemy's Country.

"In pursuance of a plan I have had in mind for some time," announced Pastor Goodsole at the close of his sermon, "I have rented a small room in an apartment house in a fashionable neighborhood and expect to open a mission Sunday school there in the first Sunday in May. I don't know, brethren, where the children who attend it are to come from, if, indeed, any children attend it at all, but it will be there all summer, and may be regarded either as an opportunity or as a reproach. We will now sing our closing hymn."

#### Fact and Fancy.

"Great Scott, Maria, that's a daring dress!"

"It's a fancy costume."

"Well, if I were you, I would stick a little closer to fact."—Judge.

COFFEE HURTS
One in Three.

It is difficult to make people believe that coffee is a poison to at least one person out of every three, but people are slowly finding it out, although thousands of them suffer terribly before they discover the fact.

A New York hotel man says: "Each time after drinking coffee I became restless, nervous and excited, so that I was unable to sit five minutes in one place, was also inclined to vomit and suffer from loss of sleep, which got worse and worse.

"A lady said that perhaps coffee was the cause of my trouble, and suggested that I try Postum. I laughed at the thought that coffee hurt me, but she insisted so hard that I finally had some Postum made. I have been using it in place of coffee ever since, for I noticed that all my former nervousness and irritation disappeared. I began to sleep perfectly, and the Postum tasted as good or better than the old coffee, so what was the use of sticking to a beverage that was injuring me?

"One day on an excursion up the country I remarked to a young lady friend on her greatly improved appearance. She explained that some time before she had quit using coffee and taken to Postum. She had gained a number of pounds and her former palpitation of the heart, humming in the ears, trembling of the hands and legs and other disagreeable feelings had disappeared. She recommended me to quit coffee and take Postum and was very much surprised to find that I had already made the change.

"She said her brother had also received great benefits from leaving off coffee and taking on Postum." "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

# Lake County Herald

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

TELEPHONE NO. 75

PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

Entered in the Postoffice at Painesville, Ohio, as Second-Class Mail Matter.

Advertising Rates

DISPLAY

| | |
|---|---|
| Per Inch—First Insertion | 20c |
| Per Inch—Each Additional Insertion | 10c |
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| Per Line—First Insertion | 10c |
| Per Line—Each Additional Insertion | 05c |
| Want Column—Three Lines, three weeks | 25c |

M. L. Harter, R. A. Tuttle } Editors and Proprietors

## SENATORIAL CONVENTION

Resolution fixing the time and place of the Convention.

Resolved that the Democratic delegate convention to nominate a candidate for State Senator for the 24th and 26th State Senatorial district of Ohio be held at the Democratic Club Rooms, in the Arcade Building, in Akron, Ohio, July 6th, 1912, at 1:30 o'clock P. M.

Resolution determining apportionment of said convention.

Resolved that the ratio of representation in the convention to be held at the Democratic Club Rooms, in the Arcade Building, Akron, Ohio, on the 6th day of July, 1912, to nominate a Democratic a Democratic candidate for State Senator of the 24th and 26th Senatorial District of Ohio shall be as follows:

To each of the counties composing the said 24th and 26th Senatorial District of Ohio, namely Ashtabula, Geauga, Lake, Portage and Summit, one delegate and one alternate for each five hundred votes and fraction of two hundred and fifty votes or more cast for Judson Harmon for Governor by said counties at the election held on the 8th day of November, 1910.

Resolution providing for selection of delegates.

Resolved that the County central of the counties of Ashtabula, Geauga, Lake, Portage and Summit respectively be authorized and directed to determine the method of choosing the delegates from each of said counties either by direct vote at the primary or at County Conventions composed of delegates elected at the primary, to the convention to be held at the Democratic Club Rooms in the Arcade Building in Akron, Ohio, on July 6th, 1912, for the purpose of nominating a Democratic candidate for State Senator of the 24th and 26th Senatorial district of Ohio.

We the undersigned Chairman and Secretary, respectively of the 24th and 26th Senatorial Democratic Committee of said district of Ohio hereby certify that the above and foregoing are true and correct copies of the resolutions duly adopted by a unanimous vote of the said committee duly and regularly held pursuant to call, at Kent, Ohio, on the 6th day of April, 1912, at which meeting a majority of the members of said committee were present.

C. A. CORBIN,
Chairman
CHAS. W. DICKERSON,
Secretary

## JUDICIAL CONVENTION

Resolution fixing the time and place of the convention.

Resolved that the Democratic delegate convention to nominate a candidate for circuit judge for the seventh judicial circuit of Ohio be held at the Secor Hotel in Toledo, Ohio, on Wednesday the 5th day of June at 1:30 o'clock P. M.

Resolution determining apportionment to said convention.

Resolved that the ratio of representation in the convention to be so held at the Secor Hotel in Toledo, Ohio, on the said 5th day of June 1912, to nominate a Democratic candidate for judge of the seventh judicial circuit of Ohio shall be as follows:

To each of the counties composing the seventh judicial circuit of Ohio, namely Ashtabula, Belmont, Columbiana, Carroll, Geauga, Guernsey, Harrison, Jefferson, Lake, Mahoning, Monroe, Noble, Portage and Trumbull, one delegate and one alternate for each five hundred votes and fraction of two hundred and fifty votes or more cast for Judson Harmon for Governor by said counties at the election held on the 8th day of November, 1910.

Resolution providing for the selection of delegates.

Resolved that the County Central committee of the said counties of the said judicial district respectively, is authorized and directed to determine the method of choosing the delegates from each of said counties either by direct vote at the primary, or at the county conventions composed of delegates elected at the primary, to the convention to be held at the Secor Hotel at Toledo, Ohio, on the said 5th day of June 1912 for the purpose of nominating a Democratic candidate for judge of the seventh judicial circuit of Ohio.

We, the undersigned Chairman and Secretary, respectively, of the Democratic Circuit judicial committee of the seventh Judicial Circuit of Ohio, hereby certify that the above and foregoing are true and correct copies of the resolution duly adopted by the committee of said judicial circuit at a meeting held by said committee at Kent, Ohio, April 6, 1912.

JOHN BOYLE,
Chairman
C. A. CORBIN,
Secretary

## JUDICIAL CONVENTION

Painesville, Ohio, April 3, 1912

Be it resolved by a majority vote of the Democratic Judicial Committee of the common pleas district comprising Ashtabula, Geauga and Lake Counties that a delegate convention be and is hereby called to meet in Ashtabula, Ohio, City Hall, June 1, 1912, at 2 P. M. Central Standard time to nominate a judicial ticket for said district to be voted for at the coming November election, and each county shall be entitled to as many delegates to said convention as is entitled to have by law in the coming state Convention, viz Ashtabula 6, Geauga 2, Lake, 3, who shall be chosen according to law as the several county committees shall determine.

C. A. CORBIN,
Chairman
F. D. MALIN,
Sec'y Judicial Committee

## Call For Democratic County Delegate Convention

The following call is made under authority of a majority vote of the Democratic County Central Committee of Lake County.

Three delegates and three alternates to the various Democratic State, District, Judicial, Congressional and Senatorial Conventions to represent Lake County shall be chosen at a County Delegate Convention hereby called to meet in Painesville City Hall, Saturday, May 25th at 2 p. m.

The above named delegates shall be chosen by a set of delegates to said County Convention which shall be apportioned one delegate to each [illegible] major [illegible] cast for Gov. Harmon, November, 1910, as follows in the various [illegible] of the county:

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Painesville | Ward 1 | 2 |
| Painesville | Ward 2 | 1 |
| Painesville | Ward 3 | 2 |
| Painesville | Ward 4 | [illegible] |
| Painesville | Precinct F | 2 |
| Painesville | Precinct G | 2 |
| Perry | | 2 |

and one delegate for each of the other precincts, a total of 29 delegates to be chosen at the May primaries according to law.

The County Central Committee is also called to meet at the above named time and place for organization.

F. D. MALIN,
Chairman
F. A. MURPHY,
Sec'y.

## Call for State Democratic Convention

Pursuant to the order of the Democratic State Central committee, notice is hereby given that the convention of the Democrats of the state of Ohio to nominate candidates for state offices to be voted for at the November election, 1912, will be held at Toledo, Ohio, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 4-5 1912.

Each county will be entitled to one delegate and one alternate for each 500 votes cast for Judson Harmon for Governor of Ohio, at the November election, 1910, and one additional delegate and alternate for the remainder of votes exceeding 250.

The apportionment of delegates and alternates in the convention shall be as follows for Lake County:

Lake [illegible]
Total delegates [illegible]
Necessary to choice ....477

The Democratic State Central Committee at a meeting held in Columbus on Tuesday afternoon, March 19, 1912, adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, that for the purpose of ascertaining the Presidential preference of the Democratic electors of Ohio, and of selecting six delegates-at-large and six alternates-at-large, to the National Democratic Convention, called to meet at Baltimore, Md., on the 25th day of June, 1912, a state wide Presidential preference primary be held on the 21st day of May, A. D., 1912, during the same hours and at the same polling places wherein other primary elections are held on that day.

The candidate who shall receive the largest number of votes at such primary election shall select the names of six delegates-at-large, and six alternates-at-large, Democratic electors of the State of Ohio, to be by him presented to the Democratic State Convention for its ratification.

E. W. HANLEY,
Chairman
JOSEPH H. HARPER
Secretary

## WILL THE BAIT TEMPT?

A few days ago the Harmon headquarters at Columbus sent out a letter to every Democratic precinct committeeman in Ohio, signed by E. H. Moore, chairman, enclosing a petition for Judson Harmon for President, and asking them to secure signers for same and return by April 11. This was fully within the rights of the Harmon managers.

One paragraph of the letter, however, is open to most serious criticism. This part of the Harmon letter reads as follows:

"If you are willing to assist, kindly sign and return at once the enclosed postal card, not only that we may have it for future reference, but that in the event of success we may know to whom our thanks are due."

This paragraph is beneath the dignity of any candidate for the Presidency, for it is little short of a bribe offered to the Democratic committeemen of the state to support the Harmon candidacy. Governor Harmon cannot afford to descend to such depths no matter how great his desire to secure the high office of President.

From the fact that these letters have been sent broadcast over the state, it would appear that the governor has possibly had the names of all these committeemen for nearly four years. During this time he has had ample opportunity to have rewarded many of them if he had desired to do so. But how few of them have received any reward!

Governor Harmon is and has been under obligation since 1908 to those chosen workers who have carried the banner of Democracy in their various precincts through rain and shine, in victory and defeat. And yet the governor, after being in office for almost four years, still retains something like 2,000 Republicans on the payrolls of the state!

When the people of Ohio voted to oust the Republican party from control they meant, we believe, to change parties from governor down. Many Republicans, we know, voted with us because they wanted to shake off some of their office-holding leeches.

Since Governor Harmon has the names of the party workers why has he not recognized them before? As he must have known of their services in the past, why must they pledge themselves to him again by sending him a postal card so that he "may know to whom thanks are due?" Doesn't Governor Harmon know to whom his thanks are due now?

The Signal has ever fought for the Democratic party because of its belief in Democratic principles and not for hope of office. But we are practical enough to believe that when a party victory is won, the party workers are entitled to something more than the cold shoulder and the icy stare.

It is but human that the faithful workers in the Democratic party, having given Governor Harmon an unselfish support, should feel that their political enemies from whom they had won two hardfought battles should not be left in possession of many of the public positions that Governor Harmon has at his disposal instead of looking after those who have been loyal and faithful he has been only too prone to choose Republicans or, what was equally as bad, those Democrats who have been unfaithful to the party and who have been stabbing it in the back for the past sixteen years.

When Harmon was elected the first time, Governor Harris sent to the senate, a week prior to Harmon's inauguration, the names of Republicans to various positions that the people of the state had by their vote handed over to the Democracy, and then when Governor Harmon was urged to appoint Democrats to these positions he made the answer that if these Republicans were allowed to remain in office, it would be better for him in 1910 for he would have no issue to go to the people on for his second term. Did he believe that all other Democrats should be sacrificed to his own ambition? Do the Democrats of the state approve of such selfishness upon the part of a man who calls himself the leader of a party?

What will he do with the postal card answers when the boys in the trenches write to him at Washington? Hundreds and hundreds of Democrats can testify to the fact that their letters did not receive as much as a cold answer, and those who called in person usually received scant consideration. But now Governor Harmon hangs out the promise of an office to those faithful workers who have previously been forgotten, just as a sheaf of oats is held out in front of a balky horse.

This spirit of selfishness is what makes Governor Harmon's candidacy for President dangerous to the party, for if he can gain his ambition through Wall street influence, it would seemingly not matter what the damage might be to the Democratic party.

For sixteen years, except in the Parker campaign, the Democratic party has been battling for the rights of the common people. There are mighty few workers in the party throughout the state who, even with the promise of a job, would desert those principles at a time when Democratic victory is in sight, for they know that success is assured if the party remains true to the principles for which it has fought under the leadership of the great commoner, William Jennings Bryan.—Zanesville Signal (Dem.)

## A PREACHER IN POLITICS

It is the general supposition that the people of a church pay a preacher to teach them the laws of right living as exemplified by Christ and to supplement that teaching by as near an example of right living on his own part as is possible for man to attain. The church and government secured a divorce from each other several decades ago. Church government never secured more than a foothold in this country and not even that in the general government of these United States.

Consequently ministers have never been called upon to set themselves up as examples of political right living. Occasionally one of them with perhaps an inherent tendency to dabble in unknown and forbidden water or an abnormal desire for the bright light of the calcium, breaks over the traditional bounds and gets his little fat tootsy-wootsy wet in politics. The wiser ones, however, stay on the bank and watch the stream go by and especially if the stream is supposed to carry more or less sewerage. Not that they don't take an interest in government or that they don't preach civic righteousness but that they are wise enough to recognize the fact that men have strong feeling on self with the one side or the other simply means circumscribing ones field of influence for the things that count. A man can not hope to be a "red hot" Republican, for instance, take part in a political fight and at the same time tell a Democrat how he should live. Mr. Democrat simply feels sure that he is right and that the preacher is wrong and if wrong in politics why not in the great things of life or even the Bible truths he trys to expound? And his logic is as right as the theory of hell.

Not only that but people have been taught respect for a preacher's position—for the long black coat he wears. Not even a drunk man will offer a preacher a drink—he is protected by the inherent respect for the good, that is in every man. Nor can he get away from his position. People simply will not let him and he must take his coat with him into politics. The public will not suffer him to do otherwise but they will resent his doing it. Resent it because he is doing things he is not paid for doing, occupying his time with things he is not supposed to occupy his time with, lowering his dignity, and lessening his influence.

Imagine yourself paying for the privilege of hearing a man preach whom you knew to be using his church influence, either consciously or otherwise, to have a certain man nominated as a candidate for the presidency of the United States when you had a positive conviction in your heart that the candidate favored was an enemy to your interests?

How would you feel? Could you forget it? Could you listen to him with respect? Could you even prevent the sneer from showing on your face? If you can then you have something of the forgiving spirit shown by the Great Teacher himself and you overtop the writer by a thousand feet.

## TWO IRRESISTIBLE MEASURES.

The bill repealing the tax on sugar which will reduce the price to the consumer 2 cents a pound if the measure is enacted into law, and the bill to place a tax on all incomes of more than $5,000 a year, are two of the most important measures passed by the House of Representatives in the last quarter of a century.

These sister bills, conceived and framed by Democratic committees, were so good in fact, that eighty Republicans were forced to vote for them. "Forced to vote for them" is the correct expression, because the Republicans refused steadfastly when in power to pass such legislation, or even to consider it, but when the Democrats forced them to vote one way or the other, they were afraid to vote against either bill lest their constituents retire them to private life.

There is food for thought in Mr. Bryan's suggestion of Herbert S. Bigelow for the presidential nomination. It is not a bouquet idly chosen and carelessly tossed to a flattered champion. Mr. Bryan knows Herbert Bigelow. He has taken his measure. He has appraised his qualities. And he knows that here is a real leader as well as a true thinker and a splendid orator. The Cincinnati preacher is a growing figure in American politics. It is doubtful if any other champion of the people's cause in the country could have achieved so great and so signal a victory as he has won in the Ohio constitutional convention. His leadership was superb in its patience, its enlightened enthusiasm, its inspiring effect on a chosen body of men who followed his standard. Mr. Bryan may well direct the eye of the nation to this young man who has already traveled so far. He may not indeed be considered for the presidency—this year—but that Ohio progressives will allow him to retire to private life with the ending of the convention now sitting at Columbus is not to be believed.

The Appeal to Reason, the socialist weekly paper printed in Girard, Kan., has not suspended publication, and, furthermore, the thought of suspending publication evidently has not entered the publisher's head. The false report originated with a Kansas City paper, and was telegraphed far and wide. Usually, no possible motive can exist for maliciously spreading such a report concerning a publication, and, on that account, many at a distance accepted the telegraphed story as a fact. The Appeal has not been injured, apparently. It was advertising of a sort that came to it at no expense, and the capitalist system can now be bothered harder than ever.

Illinois Democrats did themselves proud at least in nominating ex-Mayor Edward F. Dunne for governor. Mr. Dunne is a democratic Democrat and one of the finest men in the party today.

You will look a good while before you find a better medicine for coughs and colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It not only gives relief—it cures. Try it when you have a cough or cold, and you are certain to be pleased with the prompt cure which it will effect. For sale by all dealers.

### Curious White Island.

What is perhaps the most extraordinary island in the world is that which lies thirty miles to the northeast of New Zealand. White island is an enormous mass of rock nearly three miles in circumference, rising 900 feet above the sea, and is perpetually enveloped in dark clouds that are visible for nearly 100 miles. This island consists almost entirely of sulphur, with a small percentage of gypsum. Some years ago an attempt was made to float a company to work the sulphur, which is of high quality, but sufficient capital was not subscribed. The export of sulphur from White Island is therefore still very small. In the interior is a lake fully fifty acres in extent, the water of which has a temperature of 110 degrees Fahrenheit, and it is strongly impregnated with acids. On one side of this lake are craters from which steam escapes with great force and noise. This steam and the vapor from the lake form the dark clouds that envelop the island.

### Explained.

"I am sorry to see you here again," said the judge.

"You're not half as sorry as I am, judge," said the prisoner.

"Bad company, my man, as I told you before, is sure to bring you back," said the judge.

"Yes, judge," said the prisoner. "But I can't help myself. I tried to avoid this vulgar cop, but he just reg'larly thrust hisself upon me."—Harper's Weekly.

### Not Good Testimony.

Patient (feebly)—"Doctor, my wife says that you have charged too much for operating on me." The Doctor—"But, my dear sir, you don't mean to tell me that you would take your wife's opinion as to your value?"—Life.

### This Happened on Mars.

Allen—Hello, Duncan, old man! How're things?

Duncan—Pretty good, pretty good. And with you?

Allen—Can't complain particularly. Get a little short of cash sometimes—business is growing fast and I have to pretty near pawn my watch on occasions to keep going. You know how it is; prosperity is sometimes actually a drag on your pocketbook. That's a preliminary to asking you if you've $10 loose that you can let me have until next week Thursday. Got to get the wife a little present for her birthday, and haven't a cent to do it with.

Duncan—Why, sure. More, if you want. And never mind about paying me Thursday; wait until I want some money and come to you.

Allen—Nix. Thursday goes and ten is all. Thanks. So long.

Duncan (Thursday)—Morning, Allen. Great weather.

Allen—All to the good. You're looking fine. Say, here's that ten. Much obliged. Nothing like having friends to help a man once in a while.

Duncan—Oh, you needn't have hurried. I'd clean forgotten about this, too.

Allen—Well, I don't forget the money I owe or what's owed me. Thanks again for your loan. S'long.—Exchange.

### Explained.

Stranger—What a dear child! How tenderly she kisses her sister's hand! Willie—Kiss nothin'! Her sister is packer in a candy factory.—Meggendorfer Blaetter.

### Example of Folly in Litigation.

A suit growing out of a fire set in a patch of heather and involving damages fixed by one judge at $1.25, has been fought through six courts in England, finally reaching the court of appeal.

DON'T get the idea because this is a big bank, that we don't want your account unless you have a large amount to deposit.

We welcome small accounts and give them painstaking attention.

PAINESVILLE OFFICE

The Cleveland Trust Company

SAVINGS BANK

W. R. RADCLIFFE, Mgr.
W. C. TISDEL, Chairman

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1911. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1911. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 9:15 standard time.

By order of the board,
J. R. ADAMS, Clerk,
Unionville, Ohio.

French Dry Cleaning

Eliminates the soil from the finest and most delicate garments without loss of color or shrinkage and

Cleans Your Garments Clean

We French Dry Clean in a superior manner. Prompt service and prices the lowest consistent with first class work.

Painesville Dry Cleaning Co.

CHAS. FINK, Mgr.

Phone 218 R 109 South St. Clair St.

PAINESVILLE, O.

Work Called for and Delivered.

### All Painesville Coughing

Death from a gun-shot wound less to be feared than Death from pneumonia.

A great number of our city's men, women and children have colds and coughs today. The air seems to be fairly laden with these throat and lung troubles. There is great danger of contracting pneumonia or consumption from them. Nearly every case has its beginning in a cold or cough, and many people die as a result. Beware!

A sudden chill, stopping fever, sore throat, hoarseness, running nose, racking cough, rattling and wheezing in chest, painful breathing, signify that your cold borders on pneumonia.

There are many remedies offered for colds, but there is one certain, reliable article that we know of—Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It is best for soothing and subduing the inflamed, sore, bronchial tubes and lungs. It wards off pneumonia. It checks cough at once. Cuts a cold short. Don't wait to see if your cold or cough wears away of itself, as pneumonia may come over night.

Test it first by sending a postal for a free sample. Address A. C. MEYER & CO., Baltimore, Md. But, to have no delay, get a regular bottle of the remedy; price, 25 cents, from your druggist today. This is the best advice we can give to avoid pneumonia. (ADV.)

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

State Highway Department,
Columbus, Ohio, March 28, 1912.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Commissioners of Lake County, at Painesville, Ohio, until ten o'clock A. M., April 23th, 1912, for grading and paving with a bituminated concrete the Madison Southern Road in Madison Township, said County. Length 7866 feet or 2.01 miles; width of pavement 12 feet; estimated cost of construction $9768.34.

A draft or certified check for $300 shall be deposited with each bid. The successful bidder shall be required to give bond for an amount equal to the contract price for the faithful performance of the obligations within the contract. Date set for completion August 1, 1912.

Plans and specifications are on file in the offices of the County Commissioners and the State Highway Department.

The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JAMES R. MARKER,
State Highway Commissioner.

## ORDINANCE 865.

An ordinance to regulate the use and operation of motorcycles and motor bicycles on, upon or over the streets of Painesville.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Painesville, state of Ohio.

Section 1. From and after the passage of this ordinance it shall be unlawful for any person or persons, firm or corporation to run, operate, propel or drive, or cause to be run, operated, propelled or driven on, over, or upon the streets or highways of the City of Painesville any motorcycle or motor bicycle, the motive power of which shall be electricity, steam, gasoline or any source of energy other than human power, except under the following restrictions and regulations:

Section 2. Every motorcycle or motor bicycle shall at all times when run, operated, used or driven upon the streets or highways of the City of Painesville be provided with a good and sufficient brake, which brake shall make it possible to check any forward or backward motion, and a suitable bell, horn or other audible signal, which shall be rung or blown by the operator whenever in approaching any street intersection he shall be riding not more than one hundred or less than thirty feet distant therefrom and to warn other vehicles and drivers upon the highways of his presence whenever there is danger of collision or accident.

They shall also be provided with all other appliances and apparatus such as sufficient condensers to prevent the unnecessary escape of steam or vapor, or improved mufflers to stop any unnecessary noise in the operation or management of said vehicle upon the highways.

Section 3. No person in charge of any motorcycle or motor bicycle shall run, operate, propel or drive the same on, upon or over any public street, alley, highway, road or driveway in the business portion in the City of Painesville at a rate of speed greater than eight (8) miles an hour, and in all other parts of said city the rate of speed of said motorcycles or motor bicycles shall not be greater than fifteen (15) miles an hour.

Section 4. No person while running, operating, propelling or driving any motor cycle or motor bicycle over any public street, alley, highway, road or driveway, shall carry any other person or a passenger except at the rear of the operator on a suitable seat provided for that purpose.

Section 5. No person in charge of any motorcycle or motor bicycle shall run, operate, propel or drive the same on, upon or over any sidewalk adjacent to any street, highway, road or driveway in any portion within the corporate limits of the said city of Painesville.

Section 6. Motorcycles or motor bicycles shall always exhibit during the period while in use, from twilight to dawn a suitable lamp showing a white light visible within a reasonable distance in the direction towards which the motorcycle or motor bicycle is proceeding.

Section 7. No person shall run, operate, propel or drive or cause to be run, operated, propelled or driven any such motorcycle or motor bicycle within the limits of the City of Painesville without first obtaining a license from the City Clerk. The fee for such license shall be One Dollar and Fifty Cents ($1.50) which shall be deposited in the general fund of the city. These licenses shall be granted annually, but they shall expire on December 31st following the date of issue. It shall be the duty of any applicant for such license to furnish the City Clerk his name and address with a brief description of the motorcycle or motor bicycle to be registered, including the name of the maker, factory number, style and motor power. Thereupon it shall be the duty of the said City Clerk to file such statement in his office, to register such motorcycle or motor bicycles in a book kept for that purpose and assign it a distinctive number. The City Clerk shall also furnish to each of said applicants for license under this ordinance a plate of such design and pattern as the City Clerk may prescribe, containing the number to be assigned to said motorcycle or motor bicycle, said number to be in Arabic numerals, white on black ground, each not less than three inches in height and each stroke to be of a width not less than one-half of an inch, which plate shall be rigidly attached and displayed at the rear of such motorcycle or motor bicycle in such manner as plainly to be visible at all times.

Section 8. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction thereof shall be fined not less than Five Dollars ($5) and not more than Twenty-five Dollars ($25) or imprisoned not more than ten (10) days or both.

Section 9. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed April 15, 1912.

ELBERT F. BLAKELY,
President of the Council.

Attest:
FRANK L. KELLY, Clerk.
Approved April 15, 1912.

WYNNE S. SMITH,
Mayor.

## ORDINANCE NO. 866.

An ordinance authorizing and directing the director of Public Service to advertise for bids for coal for use in sub-departments of water and of light.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Painesville, State of Ohio.

Section 1. That in accordance with Section 4329 of the General Code of Ohio the Director of Public Service be and he hereby is authorized and directed to advertise for bids for furnishing the City of Painesville with two thousand (2000) tons bituminous run of mine, three-quarter and slack coal for the sub-department of water and two thousand (2000) tons bituminous, three-quarter and slack coal for the sub-department of light of said City of Painesville.

Section 2. That the Director of Public Service be and he hereby is authorized and directed to enter into a contract for furnishing said supplies with the lowest and best bidder after advertising for not less than two weeks in a newspaper of general circulation in said City.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed April 8, 1912.

ELBERT F. BLAKELY,
President of the Council.

Attest:
FRANK L. KELLY,
Clerk.

Approved
WYNNE S. SMITH,
Mayor.

## NOTICE

Sealed proposals for printing the ballots and all accessary blanks for the primary election to be held in Lake county, May 21st, 1912, will be received by the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Lake county at the office of said board up to Thursday, April 25th, at 10 a. m. Specifications will be on file at the office of said board on and after Wednesday, April 23, 1912.

Each proposal for printing must be accompanied by a bond executed in due form by the bidder with at least two good and sufficient sureties satisfactory to the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections in a sum double the amount of his bid, conditioned for a faithful performance, pursuant to contract of such printing as may be awarded to him, and for the payment as liquidated damages by such bidder to the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of any excess of cost over the bid or bids of such bidders which the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections may be obliged to pay for such work by reason of the failure of such bidder to complete his contract, the bond to be null and void if no contract is awarded to him. No bid unaccompanied by such bond shall be entertained by the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections.

E. B. HUNTINGTON,
Chief Deputy.
CHARLES E. BOOTH, Clerk.
Painesville, O., April 19, 1912.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Roger B. Sherman, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Charlotte Brooke Sherman has filed her petition against him for divorce and restoration of former name in the Court of Common Pleas of Lake County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after May 24th, 1912.

CHARLOTTE BROOKS SHERMAN,
By HARRY T. NOLAN,
Her Attorney.
Painesville, Ohio, April 8, 1912.

OVER 65 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

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HAVE YOUR STATIONERY EMBOSSED

Initials, Crests, Monograms, Engraved to Your Order, Stamped in Gold or Color, also Illuminating.

The Educational Supply Co., - Painesville
128 South State Street.

DR. E. L. NORTON and DR. H. D. RAND
DENTISTS

Nitrous Oxide Administered
Office hours: 8 to 12 a. m., 1 to 5 p. m.
Telephone, Main 434.
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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Painesville, Ohio,
Postoffice Block.

H. T. NOLAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Pioneer Trust Bldg. Painesville, O.

MORLEY & WARREN,
GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS
Painesville, Ohio
The Best Stock and First-class Work
Cor. State and Washington Streets

BURGESS GRANITE WORKS,
Cor. State and Erie Streets.
We give Eagle Stamps.

We are the only dealers in Lake, Geauga, Trumbull and Portage counties authorized to sell the celebrated White Bronze monuments with the greatly improved finish.

Johnson
Custom Tailor
123 N. State St.

WE DO SANITARY STEAM CLEANING AND PRESSING.

SEND $2.00
For a Gallon of this
Good Whiskey

Equal to $3.50 grade. $5 Whiskey at $3 per gallon.

Duffy Malt Whiskey Per Bottle - - - - - 89c

Guckenheimer or Golden Wedding Rye
$2.69 Per Gallon
2 Gallons $5.00

All high grade, guaranteed liquor at reduced prices. Sent in plain packages to any address.

A. Cohn, Wholesale Liquor Store
5819 ST. CLAIR, 4 doors East of 55th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

## NOTICE

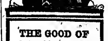
Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the stockholders of The Dollar Savings Bank Company, it was duly determined to liquidate the affairs of said corporation and close its business. The creditors of said Corporation are hereby notified to present their claims against it for payment on or before May 1st, 1912.

THE DOLLAR SAVINGS BANK CO.
By A. L. ASSMUS, Vice President.
W. R. RADCLIFFE, Secretary.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of The Dollar Savings Bank Company will be held on the 9d day of May 1912, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., at the office of the Company, corner of Main and St. Clair streets, in the City of Painesville to consider the question of surrendering and abandoning its corporate authority.

THE DOLLAR SAVINGS BANK CO.
By A. L. ASSMUS, Vice President.
W. R. RADCLIFFE, Secretary.



THE GOOD OF A GOOD THING

is in seeing it—and seeing it first.

Our endeavor will be to please you.

We will answer your letter promptly

Eclipse Electrotype & Engraving Co.
CLEVELAND

Farmers Take Notice

We sell Fertilizers for every crop. Don't plant your potatoes, corn, tomatoes, onions, grass and grain or any other crop without using some fertilizer as it will surely pay you according to the proportion used. I say this from my own personal experience. We sell the best I know of at a reasonable price.

Also Drain Tile any size.

THE PAINESVILLE COAL FEED & SUPPLY CO.
Successors to Cole Coal Co.
114 and 506 North State Street
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

Where Cleanliness Reigns

Quality Groceries Await You Here

Our Prices Please and Are Worth Watching

Adapted to the saving pocket book

There's a reason for our growth

THESE WILL PLEASE

Elliott & Ruhling

## Notice of Presenting County Road Petition

Notice is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the Commissioners of Lake County at their next session June 3, 1912 praying for the laying and establishing of a County Road on the following line to-wit: Beginning at center of road running easterly from Lane Station to South Ridge at a point between E. D. and J. L. Shepard's running north across the Cleveland Painesville & Eastern and the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern right of ways thence easterly along the north side of said L. S. & M. S. Ry. across lands owned by E. D. Shepard, J. D. Thompson, J. H. Brown, J. V. Haskell, E. H. Morehouse and Mrs. Marion Benton, intersecting road running north from South Ridge called Maple Avenue. The width of said road to be not less than 40 feet.

B. B. HOLCOMB and others

The Eureka

POOL PARLORS and SMOKE HOUSE

SOFT DRINKS, CANDIES and a Full Line of CIGARETTES

ELECTRIC PIANO for the amusement of all patrons

J. H. MATHEWS, Prop.
119 So. State St., Painesville, O.

LOW ROUND TRIP
Homeseeker's Rates
Via Nickel Plate Road

to points in the West, Northwest & Southwest

Good going on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of the month. Liberal return limit and "Stop over privileges.

Get full information of Agent or write J. C. Melenbacker, D. P. A., Erie, Pa.

Low Round Trip Rates
Nickel Plate Road
Portland, Seattle Tacoma

and other North Pacific Coast & Northwestern Points on certain dates in May, June, July and October.

Los Angeles, Oakland, San Diego on certain dates in April, May, June & August.

San Francisco on certain dates in April, May, June, July, August & October.

J. C. Melenbacker, D. P. A., Erie, Pa.

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NEW STOCK ON HAND
Besides a Large Assortment in Books which I would be pleased to show you
R. M. CASE

HAVE YOUR FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN AT HOME

We represent one of the Largest and Best Companies

The National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford
R. M. CASE & CO.

## NOTICE

An examination for applicants for the police and fire departments of the city of Painesville will be held by the civil service board on Saturday, April 27, at 1 o'clock at the city hall. All applicants must pass a physical examination before Dr. H. W. Gruel before the above date.

The Civil Service Commission,
R. W. HENDERSON, Sec'y.

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BOTH A FULL YEAR FOR ONLY

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You can read every week what Senator Robert M. La Follette, the fearless champion of the people's rights, the leader of the progressive Republicans, thinks and says for

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A stirring and momentous campaign is opening. You will want to be posted. You will want the record of your congressman. Does he represent YOU? You will want information about the great political issues you and your friends are talking about. Senator La Follette knows what is going on at Washington. He is on the ground; behind the scenes. He tells you all about it in LA FOLLETTE'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

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Registered Pharmacists in attendance at all times.
The Corner Pharmacy
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Light and Heavy Draying
FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY
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COAL and COKE
LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, TILE, ETC.
BOTH PHONES 21

## MENTOR

The weather has come off wonderfully warm and nice for this time of the year, roads are well dried off, school children are going back and forth bare-headed, women are appearing with light dresses on, and the new spring hat blossoms out on every street.

Mr. and Mrs. Harlow Dille and little daughter of Painesville were out at the home of Mrs. Jackson (Mrs Dille's mother) for Sunday dinner.

The road-scraper, well manned and horsed, has been after our streets and much improved them. Doubtless the next thing will be to pile on a lot of nasty black coal-oil, that shall spoil all the white shoes and ruin the lace petticoats of the Mentor women, to say nothing of spoiling rugs by being tracked into the houses! Oh hum!

Quite a fire got started at "Lacwood" the residence of Mr. Edmund Cadle a few days ago, and but for discovery and prompt as well as vigorous attention, the house would probably have gone up in smoke.

Again, the question comes up, "Is our Chemical Fire Extinguisher in good working order?" If so, whose business is it to run with it to any fire? If it is the business of any one person, how much does he get per fire? All these are pertinent questions for these busy times when everybody has all he can do to attend to his own affairs, without having to stop and tote that thing to the extreme limits of the village corporation, free gratis, for nothing. Huh!

Mr. Albert Healey of Greenwich, Ohio, has just been visiting his two nieces, the Misses Nellie and Mary Rexford and their father.

The Mentor Ladies Aid Society held their regular annual election of officers on Tuesday last, when Miss Sarah Armstrong was again chosen president, Mrs. William Taylor, first Vice Pres., Mrs. Ed Baker, second Vice Pres., Mrs. Frank Sandberg, Secretary, and Mrs. David Galloway, Treasurer. These ladies are bending every energy towards collecting money enough to buy a fifteen hundred dollar pipe-organ, and have already nearly four hundred towards that much desired end. The organ is for the M. E. church building here.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Dickey of Willoughby have returned from spending the winter since holidays in Florida, and were out here a few days ago with Mrs. Blish, who is Mr. Dickey's sister.

Mrs. Alva Hart has her mother with her, Mrs. Lucy Tuttle, who has been very sick recently, we understand.

Something was the matter with the electric lighting in our village a few evening last week, it failed entirely; and horrid old coal-oil lamps had to be brought out, cleaned up and lighted again. If it is true that "blessings brighten as they take their flight," the new system will be more appreciated than ever, and probably (whatever it was) will never happen again.

Mrs. George Marsh was called over to South Mentor last week by the very serious illness of her brother, Mr. Ross Duer, who we understand is some better at date.

Mr. and Mrs. Dye have been with their daughter, Mrs. Moffet in Cleveland for a few days, going up there before Easter and still remaining in order that Mr. Dye may take some sort of treatment at one of the city hospitals.

Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Curtiss of Kirtland came over here last fall to spend the winter with Mr. and Mrs. Sam Curtiss, and be taken care of as both were well advanced in years and very feeble. Mr. Curtiss died on Sunday and was buried from his brother's house on Tuesday having lived to be over eighty-four years old.

The last Missionary meeting of the Methodist Society was held with Mrs Spindle, the program being in charge of Mrs. Taylor and Miss Sarah Armstrong.

Mrs. Harry King returned from her Hudson trip on Thursday leaving the friends there all well, but feeling much bereaved over the loss of Prof. Seese who has been the Educational Head there for many years, and who has probably done more than any other one person to make Hudson the model village that it is today.

The special meetings closed Sunday evening, having been well attended, the two young preacher boys working well together, and apparently being good friends.

Mr. W. P. Murray has a company of painters at work on his Mentor house as usual putting everything in apple-pie order. His youngest daughter and her husband, Mr. Clifford Dangler, of Cleveland are to spend the summer down here, much to the delight of their many friends.

The wife of Allen Parker, once a Mentor boy, died in St. Louis very recently, her body being brought east for burial.

Mrs. Bostwick's new cement block at the Center is about ready for use and whether the rumors of a new general store will materialize or not, will soon be determined now.

Helen Parker has been spending a part of her Easter vacation up in the city with her little school friend, Helen Rexford, at the home of the latter.

Mr. George Ingersoll died at the home of his son, Mr. Howard Ingersoll on last Tuesday of grip, at the age of seventy-seven, and was buried from there on Thursday afternoon.

The Clark Parker place at the Center is for sale we understand, and that it must be sold this summer in order to settle up the estate. This property will be remembered by your "away from home" Mentor folks, as the George Wheeler property, and is the most desirable of anything left for sale on the avenue.

Speaking of places for sale, there are many more this spring than for a number of years, but very few for rent. "Echo Hill Farm" the beautiful home of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Frost is for sale, and also the old Harrison Carpenter homestead, now owned by Mr. George Black of Pittsburgh. Both of these are beautiful summer homes and perfectly comfortable all the year 'round.

Mr. and Mrs. Adam Carver of Lorain, this state, have been visiting Mrs. Ben Warren, who is a sister of Mrs. Carver.

Miss Beatrice Spindle has just entered the store of Sidney Wilson over in Willoughby, and will prove quite an attraction to Mentor people to go there to trade.

So many are superstitious in regard to a sunny day for a wedding, and always feel dreadfully if it storms, that when last Thursday dawned so bright and nice, there was a general feeling of gladness that our dear Margaret Murray was going to have such a pleasant life. The ceremony was performed in St. Paul's church last Thursday evening by Rev. Dr. Walter Breed, the bridal party entering to the music of the Lohengrin chorus. The ushers were Mr. Myron Wilson, Mr. George Comey, Mr. Ned Dangler and Mr. William Averill, all of Cleveland, Mr. Benjamin Benton of New York, Mr. Carl Schunsman of Minneapolis, and Mr. William Stanley of Great Barrington, Mass. The brides-maids were Miss Lois Scott and Miss Beryt Scott, Miss Jeannette Kinney, Miss Elizabeth Strong, Miss Matilda Pattersen and Miss Elise Hunter of Memphis, Tenn. Miss Helen Murray was her sister's maid of honor and immediately preceded the bride, who entered with her father, Mr. William Parmelee Murray, and was given away by him in marriage, the groom meeting her at the altar with the best man, his brother Mr. Frank Dangler. The bride looked very lovely indeed in her white satin gown, with a boquet of her favorite flowers Lillies of the Valley. Some five hundred guests witnessed the ceremony, but so far as we know only Mrs. Geo. Blish and the Misses Antoinette and Eleanor King were invited from Mentor, they being old family friends and near neighbors.

Don't be surprised if you have an attack of rheumatism this spring. Just rub the affected parts freely with Chamberlain's Liniment and it will soon disappear. Sold by all dealers.

## PERRY

Mr. and Mrs. Brack have moved from the city to their summer home near the lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Wright and daughter accompanied by Mrs. Morgan were the guests of honor at the Ladies Guild of St. Anne's Thursday at the home of Mrs. West.

Perry had another fire scare Thursday morning. The grist mill operated by the Kneale Bros. burned to the ground. As yet there are no means of conquering the flames. Men and boys work bravely but they cannot save buildings without apparatus.

Prof. R. G. Few and Mr. Kimpton attended the Teachers' Convention at Wooster Saturday.

The house now occupied by Prof. Few's family has been purchased from Mr. Knight of Cleveland by J. H. Brown.

Miss Dessie Balkeld was in Cleveland last Monday.

The Standard Bearers of the M. E. Church had a meeting at the home of Mrs. Maurice Coppock Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Bowen who has been very ill in a Cleveland hospital was able to return home last Thursday.

The Ladies Guild of St. Anne's gave another supper and dance at the I. O. O. F. hall Tuesday evening. The supper was a dainty menu affair, and in the dance that followed Schwerm's orchestra furnished the music.

The first base ball game of the season in Perry was played Friday afternoon on the high school diamond. The Painesville high team vs Perry high. One of the players states that it was a very close game, eleven to three in favor of Painesville.

Mr. Harold Peters is home for a few weeks from Mexico.

Mr. Will Seith has purchased a five passenger automobile. He brought it home from Painesville Monday.

The Christian church is holding a series of cottage prayer meetings in different parts of the town each Thursday evening. For Thursday evening the following schedule has been decided upon. On the North Ridge a meeting will be held at the home of George West; on the Antioch Road it will be at Mr. Carl Seith's home, a meeting will be held at the church and another at the Center at the home of Mrs. Sarah Salkeld.

The play "Red Acre Farm" which has been prepared by the Methodist young people will be held Wednesday evening, April 24th.

Rev. Backles tendered his resignation to the church Sunday. He expects to accept a pastorate in the south in a few months.

Rev. O. W. Hearn handed his resignation to the board Tuesday evening; the resignation is to take effect in August.

### HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### Apt Description.

A little girl four years old in trying to describe a young man to her mother said: "O, don't you know the man with the jewelry in his teeth?"

### Place of the Sublime in Art.

The beautiful is the most useful in art; but the sublime in art is the most helpful to mortals, for it elevates the mind.—Joubert.

### Value of the Eucalyptus.

In Europe and Africa the eucalyptus tree is in high favor because of its efficiency in draining swamps.

### Why He Was Late.

"What made you so late?"

"I met Smithson."

"Well, that is no reason why you should be an hour late getting home to supper."

"I know, but I asked him how he was feeling, and he insisted on telling me about his stomach trouble."

"Did you tell him to take Chamberlain's Tablets?"

"Sure, that is what he needs."

Sold by all dealers.

### THE MARKETS.

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 1.10 |
| Rye | 90 |
| Corn | 80 |
| Oats | 56 |
| Baled hay per ton | $22-$26 |
| Baled straw per ton | $11-$13 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | 30 |
| Eggs | 18 |
| Lard (home rendered) | 12 |
| Pork, dressed | 08-09 |
| Chickens | 12-13 |
| Veal | 10-11 |
| Beef, dressed | 8-10 |
| Tallow, per pound | .05 |
| Potatoes | 1.25 |
| Honey | 18-18 |
| Maple syrup, per gal | 90-$1.00 |
| **Retail Price for** | |
| Flour, Royal Patent per sk | 1.65 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1.40 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1.45 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1.45 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | 03 |
| Corn | 90 |
| Oats | 67 |
| Corn Meal | 1.65 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.75 |
| Midlings | 1.65 |
| Bran | 1.50 |
| Baled straw, cwt | 80 |
| Butter, creamery | 39 |
| Butter, dairy | 35 |
| Eggs, per dozen | 22 |
| Potatoes, per bu | 1.60 |
| Potatoes, per pk | 40 |

NEW GOODS AND NEW FIXTURES

WE AIM TO CARRY THE VERY BEST IN

Staple and Fancy Groceries

WITH A STOCK OF

Cigars and Tobacco

In keeping with all other lines, We shall appreciate your trade and will endeavor to please.

BURR & RUST
CORNER STATE AND MAIN

Painesville's Leading Planing Mill.

DRESSED LUMBER IS LIKE A DEAD DOG.

The bark is all off. You'll find no bark to our lumber, although we do a good deal of barking about it. We have the stock, and feel justified in barking. When you want the best lumber, bark up this tree, and you'll find it.

S. L. MALIN & SON
"Focus on Lumber."
Phone 127

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SINGER SEWING MACHINES
All makes of machines cleaned and repaired.
135 S. State St. Painesville, Ohio

A REMEDY FOR EVERY ILL IN
THE NYAL REMEDIES
—at—
PARK'S PHARMACY
"The Nyal Store"

SPRING STYLES
ARE NOW READY

for your inspection. Our values cannot be equaled elsewhere. Our line is complete of

Clothing, Dry Goods, Ladies and Men's Furnishings Notions, Boots, Shoes Etc.

M. HOROWITZ.
WICKLIFFE, OHIO. Cuy. phone 67-R
All our goods guaranteed. Prices reasonable.

The Largest Typewriter Sale in History.

Ten Thousand Underwood Typewriters

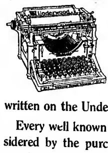
have been sold to the Western Union Telegraph Company for use in all offices throughout its vast organization

All Telegrams, Night and Day Letters in the future will be typewritten on the Underwood.

Every well known writing machine was carefully considered by the purchasing committee and the Underwood won from the standpoints of practical utility and mechanical construction.

"The machine you will eventually buy."

Underwood Typewriter Co., Inc.
822 Huron Road Cleveland, O.



# The Girl from His Town

by Marie Van Vorst

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

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13

## SYNOPSIS.

Dan Blair, the 27-year-old son of the fifty-million-dollar copper king of Blairtown, Mont., is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the courtesy is now being returned to the young man. The youth has an ideal girl in his mind. He meets Lily, Duchess of Breakwater, a beautiful widow, who is attracted by his immense fortune and takes a liking to her. When Dan was a boy, a girl sang a solo at a church and he had never forgotten her. The Galoreys, Lily and Dan attend a London theater where one Letty Lane is the star. Dan recognizes her as the girl from his town, and going behind the scenes introduces himself and she remembers him. He learns that Prince Poniatowsky is suitor and escort to Letty. Lord Galorey and a friend named Ruggles determine to protect the westerner from Lily and other fortune hunters. Young Blair goes to see Lily; he can talk of nothing but Letty and this angers the Duchess. The westerner finds Letty ill from hard work, but she recovers and Ruggles and Dan invite her to supper. She asks Dan to build a home for disappointed theatrical people. Dan visits Lily.

### CHAPTER XIII.—Continued.

"Hello, you," she nodded to Dan. "I am awfully sorry not to have shown up at five. Just got your note. Just got in at the hotel, been out of town all day."

Dan saw that none of the people in the room was familiar to him and that they were out of place in the pretty brocaded nest. One of them was a Jew, a small man with a glass eye, whose fixed stare rested on Miss Lane. He had kept on his overcoat, and his derby hat hung on the back of his head.

"Give Mr. Cohen the box, Higgins," Miss Lane directed, and bending forward brought her small face close to the glass and her hands trembled as she handled the rouge stick.

Mr. Cohen in one hand held a string of pearls that fell through his fat fingers, as if eager to escape from them. Higgins obediently placed a small box in his hand.

"Take it and get out of here," she ordered Cohen. "Miss Lane has only got five minutes."

Cohen turned the stub of his cigar in his mouth unpleasantly without taking the trouble to remove it. "I'll take box," he said rapidly, "and when I get good and ready I'll get out of here, but not before."

"Now see here," Blair began, but Miss Lane, who had finished her task, motioned him to be quiet.

"Please go out, Mr. Blair," she said. "Please go out. Mr. Cohen is here on business and I really can't see anybody just now."

Behind the Jew Higgins looked up at Dan and he understood—but he didn't heed her warning; nothing would have induced him to leave Letty Lane like this.

"I'm not going, though, Miss Lane," he said frankly. "I've got an appointment with you and I'm going to stay."

As he did so the other people in the room took form for him: a blind beggar with a stick in his hand, and by his side a small child wrapped in a shawl. With relief Dan saw that Poniatowsky was absent from the party.

Cohen opened the box, took its contents out and held up the jewels. "This," he said, indicating a string of pearls, "is all right, Miss Lane, and the ear-drops. The rest is no good. I'll take or leave them, as you like."

She was plainly annoyed and excited, and as Higgins tried to fuss her, moved from her dressing-table to the sofa in a state of agitation.

"Take them or leave them, as you like," she said, "but give me the money and go."

The Jew took from his wallet a roll of bank notes and counted them.

"Six," he began, but she waved him back.

"Don't tell me how much it is. I don't want to know."

"Let the other lady count it," the Jew said. "I don't do business that way."

Dan, who had laid down his overcoat and hat on a chair, came quickly forward, his hands in his pockets, and standing in front of the Jew, he said again:

"Now you look here."

Letty Lane threw the money down on the dressing table. "Please," she cried to Dan, "let me have the pleasure of sending this man out of my room. You can go, Cohen, and go in a hurry, too."

The Jew stuffed the pearls in his pocket and went by Dan hurriedly, as

"How Does It Feel to Stand There and Hear Them Clap Like a Thunder Storm and Call Your Name?"

though he feared the young man intended to help him. But Dan stopped him:

"Before this deal goes through I want you to tell me why you are—"

Miss Lane broke in. "My gracious Heavens! Can't I even sell my jewels without being bossed? What business is it of yours, Mr. Blair? Let the man go, and go all of you—all of you. Higgins, send them out."

The blind man and the child stirred, too, at this outburst. The little girl wore a miserable hat, a wreck of a hat, in which shook a feather like a broken mast. The rest of her garments seemed made of the elements—of dirt and mud—mere flags of distress, and the odor of the poor filled the room; over the perfume and scent and smell of stage properties, this miserable smell of stage properties, this miserable smell held its own.

"Come, Daddy," whispered the child timidly, "come along."

"Oh, no, not you, not you," Letty Lane said.

Job Cohen crawled out with ten thousand pounds' worth of pearls in his pockets, and as soon as the door had closed the actress took up the roll of notes.

"Come here," she said to the child. "Now you can take your father to the home I told you of. It is nice and comfortable—they will treat his eyes there."

"Miss Lane—Miss Lane!" called the page boy.

"Never mind that," said the actress. "It is a long wait this act. I don't go on yet."

Higgins went to the door and opened it and stood a moment, then disappeared into the side scenes.

Letty Lane ruffled the pile of bank

"Take It and Get Out of Here," She Ordered Cohen.

notes and without looking drew out two or three bills, putting them into the child's hands. "Don't you lose them; stuff them down; this will keep you and your father for a couple of years. Take care of it. You are quite rich now. Don't get robbed."

The child tremblingly folded the notes and hid them among her rags. The tears of happiness were straggling over her face. She said faintly, finding no place to stow away her riches: "I expect I'd best put them in daddy's pocket."

And Dan came to her aid, taking the notes from her; he folded and put them inside the clothes of the old beggar.

"Miss Lane," said Higgins, who had come in, "it is time you went on."

"I'll see your friends out of the theater," Blair offered. And as he did so, for the first time she looked at him, and he saw the fever in her brilliant eyes.

"Thanks awfully," she accepted. "It is perfectly crazy to give them so much money at once. Will you look after it like a good boy and see something or other about them?"

He thought of her, however, and caught up a great soft shawl from the chair, wrapped it around her tenderly and she flitted out, Higgins after her, leaving the rest of the money scattered on her dressing table.

"Come along," said Blair kindly to the two who stood awaiting his orders with the docility of the poor, the obedience of those who have no right to plan or suggest until told to move on. "Come; I'll see you home." And he didn't leave them until he had taken them in a cab to their destination—until he had persuaded the girl to let him have the money, look after it for her, come to see her the next day and tell her what to do.

Then he went back to the theater and stood up in the rear, for the house was crowded, to hear Letty sing. It was souvenir night; there were post-cards and little coral caps with feathers as bonbonnieres. They called her out before the curtain a dozen times, and each time Dan wanted to cry "Mercy" for her. He felt as though this little act had established a friendship between them; and his hands clenched as he thought of Poniatowsky, and he tried to recall that he was an engaged man. He had an idea that Letty Lane was looking for him through the performance. She finished [illegible] flowers were strewn [illegible] her, and Dan found himself, in spite of his resolution, going back into the wings.

This time two or three cards were sent in. One by one he saw the visitors refused; and Dan, without any formality, himself knocked at Letty Lane's small door, which Higgins opened, looked back over her shoulder to give his name to her mistress, and said to Dan confidently, "Wait, sir; just wait a bit." Her lips were affable. And in a few moments, to Dan's astonished delight, the actress herself appeared, a big scarf over her head and her body enveloped in her snowy cloak, and he understood with a leap of his heart that she had singled him out to take her home.

She went before him through the wings to the stage entrance, which he opened for her, and she passed out before him into the fog and the mist. For the first time Blair followed her through the crowd, which was a big one on this night. On the one side waited the poor, who wished her many blessing, and on the other side her admirers, whose thoughts were quite different. Something of this flashed through Dan's mind—and in that moment he touched the serious part of life for the first time.

In Letty Lane's motor, the small electric light lit over their heads and the flower vase empty, he sat beside the fragrant human creature who London adored, and knew his place would have been envied by many a men.

"I took your friends to their place all right," he told her, "and I'm going to see them myself tomorrow. I advised the girl not to get married for her money. Say, this is awfully nice of you to let me take you home!"

She seemed small in her corner. "You were great tonight," Dan went on, "simply great! Wasn't the crowd crazy about you, though! How does it feel to stand there and hear them clap like a thunderstorm and call your name?"

She replied with effort. "It was a nice audience, wasn't it? Oh, I don't know how it feels. It is rather stimulating. How's the other boy?" she asked abruptly, and when Dan had said that Ruggles had left him alone in London, she turned and laughed a little.

Dan asked her why she had sent for him today. "I'm mighty sorry I was out of town," he said warmly. "Just to think you should have wanted me to do something for you and I didn't turn up. You know I would be glad to do anything. What was it? Won't you tell me what it was?"

"The Jew did it for me."

And Dan exclaimed: "It made me simply sick to see that animal in your room. I would have kicked him out if I hadn't thought that it would make an unpleasant scene for you. We have passed the Savoy." He looked out of the window and Letty Lane replied:

"I told the driver to go to the Carlton first."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## TAKES PHOTOS OF THOUGHTS

### French Scientist Says He Has Got Impressions of Them on Sensitive Plates.

Much interest has been aroused in Paris by the announcement of the well-known scientific investigator Commander Darget, of the success of experiments in photographing human thought.

Commander Darget, who has devoted a long time to the study of hypnotism and kindred subjects, stated to the Academy of Science that after many trials he had succeeded in obtaining photographic impressions of thoughts of concrete objects. He produced as evidence two photographs, one showing a walking stick and the other a bottle, in each case the image being perfectly distinct.

In explanation of his achievement, Commander Darget gave the following account of the process:

After staring a long time on the object to be photographed in a strong red light, concentrating all his attention on it, he fixed his gaze with all the will power at his command on a photographic plate that had previously been immersed in a weak developer in a dark room. At the end of a quarter of an hour the image of the object appeared on the negative.

According to the commander's theory, these astonishing results are due to certain obscure light rays which he calls "V" rays.

## Hints and Advice on Social Forms

By MME. MERRI

### To Raise Money for Banquet.

Our class in high school is very "hard up" for money. We are to give a banquet to the seniors and we only have 16 cents in the treasury. Can you please suggest some way for us to make some money?—H. M.

With only 16 cents in the treasury I think the seniors stand a very poor chance of getting anything to eat. You have asked me a difficult question, for I do not know what resources you have for making money or what are the capabilities of each one. But where there is a will there is always a way. I am sure the girls could have a home delicacy sale on Saturday afternoon which would be well patronized, and the boys could sell popcorn, peanuts and take orders for all sorts of odd jobs that only boys can do. Suppose you write and tell me what success you have, and I will in turn tell the department readers.

### For a Leap Year Dinner.

I am to have guests to dinner, after which we will go to a dance. Kindly suggest courses, favors, etc., as it is to be a leap-year affair.—Interested Reader.

For the table centerpiece get the tinsmith to make you the figures 1912 and do them in small flowers. Then for the favors have cleverly written proposals at the men's places, with little mittens (doll size) at the girls'. The place cards should be attached to these favors. They may be plain, with the hostess' monogram or crest in gold, or hand painted, to correspond with the color scheme.

Serve raw oysters, cream of celery soup, crown roast of lamb, browned potatoes, rice croquettes, peas in pastry shells, hot rolls, nut bread, banana salad with nuts, cheese and bar le duc, heart kisses filled with ice cream, coffee.

### Calling Card Etiquette.

I should like very much if you would give me the correct information in regard to leaving calling cards. I am a married lady and am in doubt when I should leave my husband's cards and when I should not.—A Reader.

Two of your husband's cards are left when you call upon a couple; a safe rule is to remember that one of his cards is left for each woman and one for each man. For instance, when calling upon a widow who might be living with her father or a grown-up son, a card of your husband's would be left for her and one for the father or son.

### From "A Mississippi Girl."

Please suggest some interesting games that would be appropriate for a gathering of young folks between the ages of eighteen and twenty. Can you tell me where I can obtain a book of plays for such a gathering? What would be nice to serve? Please give me a recipe for making punch?

Please suggest a suitable costume to wear at such a gathering.—Mississippi Girl.

All the best party schemes I find go right into the department, and I trust you will find something to suit your needs. If you will send me a self-addressed envelope in care of the paper, I will be glad to furnish you with the names of several books that tell of entertainments of all kinds. To me no party is complete for young people without ice cream and cake, and I like a variety of small, fancy cakes instead of layer ones, that are so hard to eat nicely without soiling the fingers with the filling. I cannot take space for writing out recipes unless for something very unusual. I am sure you will find a rule for several kinds of punch in a recipe book, or ask the best cook you know; she will help you out.

For a gown, I would suggest some pretty, lightweight material, like silk, voile or marquisette, made up in princess style with a sash and round neck, elbow sleeves.

### Words of Song.

I am very anxious to secure the words of an old song which my mother sang, "Welcome to Lafayette." The following is the first verse:

"Welcome! Welcome Lafayette,
Thee we never can forget,
Friend of man, we love thee yet,
Friend of liberty!"

Thank you in advance for any interest you may take. You have been a great deal of assistance to me in the past.—N. R. N.

I am very sorry not to personally be able to give you the words of the song, but I haven't them. The best I can do is to lay the question before the department readers, in the hope that some one will know them and kindly send to me in care of the paper, then if you do not see them printed you will know I have done all I could to get them.

### Sending Wedding Announcements.

Should I send separate wedding announcements to each member in a family of two grown-up sons and daughters? Should anything be written on the inner envelope?—K. A. M.

In a family where there are two daughters you may address the envelope "The Misses Margaret and Helen Jones," and the sons could also have a joint envelope reading "The Messrs. Harris." The inner envelope bears the name with no address.

MADAME MERRI.

## STAYED RIGHT WITH HIS JOB

### One Thing, at Least, Hopeful Mother Might Say With Truth of Her Scapegrace Son.

Aunt Julia, Mrs. B——'s colored washerwoman, is a thrifty, respectable and self-respecting representative of her race, but is unfortunate in having an utterly worthless scapegrace son, who lately served a richly deserved sentence in the penitentiary at Pittsburg. Notwithstanding his disgrace, Aunt Julia is exceedingly proud of him and misses no occasion of chanting his praises. Some time ago, on her weekly mission at the B——'s, she observed:

"Ah s'pose yo'all didn't know ah'm gwine to hab my boy home for Christmas?"

"Indeed?"

"Yes, ma'am, he done wrote yisterday he comin' home Tuesday."

"You must be very glad, Aunt Julia. How long has he been away?"

"Eighteen months. Ah tell you, honey, he jest stuck right to it."—Harper's Magazine.

### Life Sentence.

The marquis of Queensberry, apropos of the long sentence of Foulke E. Brandt, said at a dinner in New York:

"It reminds me of an incident in London. A certain peer drove in a taxicab to Westminster and, when he got out, gave the driver a very small tip.

"The driver mistook him for a member of the house of commons and snarled:

"'I hope you get turned out next election and don't never get in again!'

"'Don't worry, my friend,' said the peer, as he set off for the house of lords. 'Don't worry—I'm in for life.'"

### Doctor Endorses Children's Remedy.

Dr. D. R. Rothrock, New Berlin, Pa., writes that he has used Kopp's Baby's Friend with excellent results. He considers it the best remedy for children, invaluable in Teething Troubles, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea. 3 sizes, 10c, 25c, 50c, at druggists or sent direct. Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa. Sample by mail on request.

### His Work.

"An electrician ought to be a social success."

"Why an electrician especially?"

"Because he is so well posted on current topics."

To keep artificial teeth and bridgework antiseptically clean and free from odors and disease germs, Paxtine Antiseptic is unequaled. At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

A world of acquaintances, but how many friends?

Garfield Tea, by purifying the blood, eradicates Rheumatism, Dyspepsia and many chronic ailments.

If you don't love your neighbor ask him to raise geese.

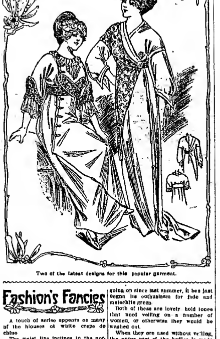
For Congestive Colds, Croup and Sore Throat give Hoxsie's Croup Remedy. It is safe, swift and sure. No nausea. Sold by all Druggists. 50 cents.

Ambition is a good thing, but don't fly higher than you can roost.

Garfield Tea insures a normal action of the liver.

Many a married man has a chaperon in his wife.

## Silk Negligee Holds Its Place in Favor of Women of Fashion



Two of the latest designs for this popular garment.

## Fashion's Fancies

A touch of sericee appears on many of the blouses of white crepe de chine.

The waist line inclines to the normal rather than to any exaggerated short waisted effects.

Large draped hats of changeable silk have a single rose of some bright hue as the only trimming.

Large hats have towering pyramids of feathers, while tiny bonnets are trimmed with masses of plumes at the back.

A highly favored gown material is flowered mousseline de soie in tones of blue, cerise and violet, brocaded in dull gold.

Foulards in lovely shades of blue and rose are to be much in favor for the one piece gown, so practical for spring wear.

### Malachite Green.

While Paris has almost exhausted its favoritism for red, which has been going on since last summer, it has just begun its enthusiasm for jade and malachite green.

Both of these are lovely bold tones that need veiling on a number of women, or otherwise they would be washed out.

When they are used without veiling, the upper part of the bodice is made of tulle in white or flesh pink, to take the shade of the green from the face, and when a woman cannot wear the unrelieved tone it is veiled with a dark shade of green tulle instead of black tulle.

On these gowns there is an opportunity to use many jade and malachite stones as trimmings and as ornaments.

### Too Literal a Change.

One night when Viola Allen was playing Parthenia in "Ingomar," she once leaned pensively against a set piece and soliloquised sadly: "What sudden change has come upon the world!" On the instant the set piece overturned with the actress, leaving only one sandaled foot projecting in sight of the amused spectators.

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LARGE PROFITS are thus derived from the FREE HOMESTEAD LANDS of Western Canada.
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Women
From Forty-Five to Fifty Are Much Benefited by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The "change of life" is a most critical period in a woman's existence, and the anxiety felt by women as it draws near is not without reason.

When her system is in a deranged condition, she may be predisposed to apoplexy, or congestion of some organ. At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to form and begin their destructive work.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness, are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.

These symptoms are calls from nature for help. The nerves are crying out for assistance and the cry should be heeded in time.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is prepared to meet the needs of women's system at this trying period of her life. It invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system. It has carried many women safely through this crisis.

Mrs. Estella Gillispie
ONE CASE OUT OF MANY TO PROVE OUR CLAIMS.
St. Anne, Ill.—"I was passing through the change of life and I was a perfect wreck from female troubles. I had a displacement and bearing down pains, weak fainting spells, dizziness, then numb and cold feelings. Sometimes my feet and limbs were swollen. I was irregular and had so much backache and headache, was nervous, irritable and was despondent. Sometimes my appetite was good but more often it was not. My kidneys troubled me at times and I could walk only a short distance.
"I saw your advertisement in a paper and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I was helped from the first. At the end of two months the swelling had gone down, I was relieved of pain, and could walk with ease. I continued with the medicine and now I do almost all my housework. I know your medicine has saved me from the grave and I am willing for you to publish anything I write to you, for the good of others."—Mrs. Estella Gillispie, R.F.D. No. 4, Box 34, St. Anne, Illinois.

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SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

## HARRY STEINFELDT AS A COME-BACK

Third Baseman Steinfeldt.

Out of the goodness of his heart Manager Bresnahan opened the gates of his training camp to two would-be come-backs this spring and there is a prospect that the bread cast upon the waters may be returned to him, for both Bob Ewing and Harry Steinfeldt are said to be giving indications of real worth. Bresnahan can use a good, steady pitcher like Ewing and Steinfeldt's presence was calculated to have a good effect on the holdout Mowrey if nothing else. Steinfeldt, however, believes he can be more than a catspaw. He was ill last season after his release by Chicago, but a rest during the winter has made him well again, and he is eager to stay in the game. He may at least win a utility berth with the Cardinals. Ewing says there was nothing really wrong with him in his last engagement with Philadelphia, except that Dooin would not give him a chance to work, and, of course, he also wants to stay and prove it.

## NAVIN SPOILS TIGER TRADE

### Prevented Exchange of Wood and Carrigan for Pitcher Eddie Summers and Catcher Schmidt.

It's cause for jubilation and thanksgiving to the other clubs of the American league that a little deal planned for at one time did not go through. John I. Taylor was sore on Bill Carrigan because the backstop wanted more money.

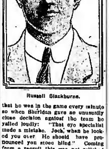
So he planned to trade Joe Wood and Bill for Eddie Summers and Schmidt of the Tigers and Jennings grabbed at the offer. The Tigers would have got all the better of the trade, and with Wood pitching in front of a team like the Tigers he would be unbeatable.

Just as Jennings had everything arranged to give a useless catcher for one of the best backstops in the league, together with a half-rater in the pitching line for a swell twirler, President Navin stopped in and crabbed the deal. He heard stories about the physical condition of Wood that made the president feel he was not in good shape, and he swallowed them, bait, hook and anchor. Otherwise the umps around the circuit would have the megaphone man bellowing, "For Detroit, Wood and Carrigan."

## GETS EVEN WITH BLACKBURNE

### Umpire Jack Sheridan's Quick Retort Effectually Squelches Injured White Sox Player.

Russell Blackburne fell a victim to an injury about the time that Umpire Jack Sheridan began having trouble with his eyes. Sheridan's case had been diagnosed by an eye specialist, while Blackburne's physician had advised an operation on his knee. While unable to play, Blackburne was trying to earn his salary and was sent out to coach. Sheridan was working the bases and a number of close decisions had gone against the Sox on the paths early in the game. Blackburne wanted to impress the crowd with the fact that he was in the game every minute, so when Sheridan gave an unusually close decision against the team he yelled loudly: "That eye specialist made a mistake, Jack, when he looked you over. He should have pronounced you stone blind." Coming from a recruit this was not relished by Sheridan, but quick as a flash he retorted: "Yes, and if that surgeon knows his business he will operate on your head instead of your knee." And Blackburne hiked to the bench as fast as his lame knee would let him.



Russell Blackburne.

### Doubt McGuire's Ability.

When Hughie Jennings signed Jim McGuire as coach and scout for the Detroit Tigers he made a hit with the home fans in that city, but it is a question whether McGuire can tip the Tiger pitchers off on the weaknesses at bat of Nap Lajoie and Joe Jackson. Many deluded ball players have thought they had Larry's weakness in days that are gone and lived to discover their mistake.

### Jennings as a Kidder.

Hughie Jennings of the Tigers is some kidder. A traveling man down in Monroe saw Jennings. He knew Hughie very well. "Say, what is Ty Cobb, a pitcher or a shortstop?" asked the inquisitive T. M. "Neither," returned Hughie, "he's a catcher." "Oh, that's all right," said the T. M. "I remember seeing him catching in New Orleans last year."

### Only Live Ones Wanted.

John M. Ward, head of the Boston Nationals, and Clark Griffith, head of the Washington Senators, can shake hands over the proposition. Both of them have declared themselves against making Boston and Washington the dumping grounds of the other clubs in the league. Only live ball players can be disposed of to these two clubs in the future.

### Street Praises Caldwell.

Charlie Street, the sensational catcher of the Yankees, says that "Slim" Caldwell is destined to have a great year in the box this season. Street forgets his attachment to Walter Johnson when he sees Caldwell perform.

## BALL AND BAT NOTES

Almeida, the Cuban player on Hank O'Day's team, is likely to get his walking papers.

The veteran Brooklyn battery, Pitcher Bell and Catcher Bergen, will perform the coming season for Joe McGinnity's Newark team.

Fort Smith failed to come up with its forfeit in the new Oklahoma State league, and the franchise has been awarded to a town named Holdenville.

Before offering the Indian Smith to Louisville, Manager Chance of the Cubs tendered him to New Orleans, but Charley Frank could not see him.

Manager Bresnahan wants to trade Mike Mowrey, the hold-out, as he believes Harry Steinfeldt has "come back" and can take care of third base.

The Chillicothe (O.) club has signed Harry McCall, last year with Marion, for first base, and Orlando Keller, last year with Erie, for third base.

Dan Brown, an outfielder picked up from the Tidewater league for the New York Americans last fall by Scout Irwin, has been turned over to Bridgeport.

Jack Reidy, last year at Macon, failed to come to terms with Cleveland, Tenn., and Zimosky will as a consequence be retained as manager of the Appalachian league team.

Pitcher Johnny Bush, who was hit on the head by a pitched ball last season and so badly hurt he decided to quit the game, has reconsidered and signed his contract with Utica.

Manager Mike Kelly of St. Paul failed to make any deals as a result of his visit to the major league camps at Hot Springs, but has hopes of landing something to bolster his Saints.

Bert Delmas, for five years shortstop on the Los Angeles team, has quit the game and will this year act as manager-captain of the independent team at Modesto, Cal., his home town.

Bill Cristall, the veteran southpaw giant disposer, has signed with the Holyoke club of the Connecticut league. Cristall has forsaken the mound, his arm having lost speed, and will try for the outfield.

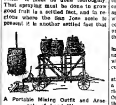
Memphis, which thought it had secured Catcher Tonneman from the Boston Americans when the New York club refused to waive, has now purchased him from Wolverton, paying the waiver price of $1,500.

## IMPORTANCE OF SPRAYING IS TOO OFTEN UNDERESTIMATED

### Upon Many Farms are Matured Apple Orchards That Have Been Neglected for Years, but Which May, With Small Investment and Little Work, be Made to Return Good Income.

(By S. B. HARTMAN.)

The chief difficulty in caring for a small orchard is the spraying. Fairly good fruit can be grown without cultivation, if some mulching or manure is applied, and a home orchard can often be utilized as a hog pasture much of the season. The pruning is not difficult if the trees are not too badly neglected, and there is a latitude of time in which to do it, time, too, when the farm work is not pressing, but the spraying, or at least a part of it, must be done at certain times, for a delay of a week will make a great difference in the results. It must be done thoroughly. That spraying must be done to grow good fruit is a settled fact, and in regions where the San Jose scale is present it is another settled fact that spraying must be done to save the trees. This spraying could be done by those who make it a business to furnish apparatus and materials and go from farm to farm spraying small orchards for less than it would cost the farmer who owns a few trees. If some reliable party can be found to do it on time, by all means secure him, and pay the price without grumbling. But few can command such service, and must do the work for themselves, if it is done at all. The outfit need consist only of a good brass pump with barrel, 25 feet of hose, a good 2 to 10-foot extension rod, and one or more standard nozzles.



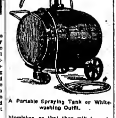
A Portable Mixing Outfit and Arsenate of Lead Mixer.

If San Jose scale is present an iron kettle is needed in which to cook lime and sulphur wash, unless one prefers to purchase the ready-made commercial preparations. A barrel or two for mixing the materials and a one-horse buggy or wagon, to carry the spray barrel, can be found on every farm, and generally there is a spare horse to draw the outfit. A half-day, or at most a day, two to four times a year, will suffice to spray an orchard of from 25 to 50 trees, according to size.

Spraying must be made a regular practice. The neglected trees have probably sheltered insects and diseases for some years that must be subdued by thorough and regular spraying. Good judgment must be used in all the operations. Do not carry any one operation to excess or to the neglect of others. The trees are being stimulated along several lines as pruning, cultivating, fertilizing and spraying, and each must be an accompaniment to the others.

Success depends upon many things, but the first thing is the man. To undertake this work in a half-hearted way will discourage success.

Apple orchards cannot be relied upon to bring forth crops of clean, sound apples in paying quantities unless thoroughly sprayed. Apples must be of good size, attractive in appearance and sound, free from worms and blemishes, so that they will keep in storage for their normal length of time, and unless the trees, fruit and foliage are insured against the attacks of insects and fungous troubles that are apt to come at any time, such fruit cannot be expected to mature.



A Portable Spraying Tank or Whitewashing Outfit.

Fruit and foliage are kept free from these troubles by a very thin film of spraying mixture, the spore, which is the seed of the disease, being unable to grow through this substance, hence, the great importance of having the material upon the foliage and fruit before the disease starts.

Insects are destroyed by eating parts of plants upon which has been sprayed a little poison, or by having their bodies struck by some penetrating substance, such as oil.

The standard material to insure protection against fungous troubles is called Bordeaux mixture, the name "Bordeaux" was taken from the place in France where the mixture originated.

There are but three things used in its preparation, water, lime and copper sulphate. The water acts as a carrier, the lime neutralizes the caustic action of the copper sulphate and also makes the mixture stick to whatever it is sprayed upon, and the copper sulphate is the chemical that prevents the growth of the spore of the disease.

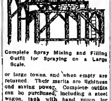
The equipment necessary for spraying orchards should depend upon the amount of work to be done, and herewith are briefly described the most common types.

A barrel outfit consists of a good strong pump and agitator adjusted in a barrel holding 50 gallons can be carried about in any kind of a wagon. One man can drive and pump, while the other attends to the spraying. Such an outfit is satisfactory for small orchards, and costs from $12 to $20.

A tank outfit with hand pump consists of a tank holding 100 or more gallons which is set upon a wagon bed, and on the tank is fitted a pump, usually of greater power than a barrel pump. Generally a tower is built upon the tank from which the tops of good-sized trees can be sprayed. One man can drive and pump and one or two can spray. Some device to keep the mixture agitated should be provided. This is frequently driven by the sprocket gear attached to one of the wagon wheels. The man who pumps can give the mixture frequent agitation with a paddle or large wood en hoe.

A tank holding about 200 gallons will cost about $10. The pump costs about $25.

A gas power outfit consists of a tank of 50 to 200 gallons capacity to hold the spray liquid, into which is fitted an agitator. An iron tube containing carbonic acid gas furnishes the power. The tubes of gas are purchased from manufacturers in cities or large towns and when empty are returned. Their merits are tightness and saving power. Complete outfits can be purchased, including a steel wagon, tank with hand pump for filling, and steel tower for about $190.



Complete Spray Mixing and Filling Outfit for Spraying on a Large Scale.

Gasoline engines for spraying have been greatly improved in recent years, and more are being used every season. Their use is economy for owners of large orchards and the engine can be used for various purposes on the farm. The engine is usually mounted on the rear of the wagon, and also runs the agitator; canvas curtains protect it from exposure. The tank is of any size desired and frequently a tower is built upon it. A complete outfit costs from about $175 up.

The first spraying should be done just before the blossoms open. A poison, Paris green, about one-fourth pound, or arsenate of lead about one and one-half pounds, is added to the Bordeaux.

The second time just after the blossoms fall, and again, it is desirable to use poison.

The third time about two weeks after the second application, and with poison.

The fourth time early in August. Experience has shown that this is a timely spraying to destroy the second brood of codling worms and check a late development of apple scab. Use only about one-half as much copper sulphate, but the same amount of poison as in the other sprayings.

### Old Trees.

In some parts of China are many camphor trees, some of which are known to be over 1,000 years old.

## MOST SERIOUS INSECT PESTS

### Corn Root Worms Undoubtedly Most Injurious Nuisance Corn Grower Has to Contend With.

(By R. L. WEBSTER.)

The corn root worms are undoubtedly the most serious insect pests with which the corn grower has to contend.

The presence of root worms in a field is generally indicated by the withering of the young plants, the failure to produce well developed ears or a general retarding of the growth without any visible cause. A search among the roots of such stalks may bring to notice the tiny root worms.

The root worms themselves are small, slender white grubs about half an inch long when they are full grown. Infested stalks of corn may be pulled out easily and will break off at the place where the root worms are at work, leaving the greater part of the roots in the soil.

Frequently stalks infested by the root worm are blown to the ground by the wind, the root system having been so cut off that the stalks cannot stand the strain.

A continuous cropping of corn on the same ground will very soon increase the number of root worms to an alarming extent and consequently decrease the yield.

Rotation of crops is the most effectual preventive of root worms. The beetles of the root worms usually deposit their eggs in the old infested fields. By changing the corn from such a field to another which was not in corn the preceding year, these eggs are left behind.

### Seed Planting.

The germination of seed requires three essentials—heat, moisture and air. Therefore it is folly to put seeds in the ground until it has been warmed by the sun. Corn planting time in your locality is about the proper time for the majority of seeds.

What is Castoria.

CASTORIA is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. For more than thirty years it has been in constant use for the relief of Constipation, Flatulency, Wind Colic, all Teething Troubles and Diarrhoea. It regulates the Stomach and Bowels, assimilates the Food, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher, and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

900 DROPS CASTORIA ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT. AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS CHILDREN. Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. NEW YORK. At 6 months old 35 DOSES—35 CENTS. Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act. Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. Albert W. Kahl, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have used Castoria in my practice for the past 26 years. I regard it as an excellent medicine for children."

Dr. Gustave A. Eisengraeber, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "I have used your Castoria repeatedly in my practice with good results, and can recommend it as an excellent, mild and harmless remedy for children."

Dr. E. J. Dennis, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have used and prescribed your Castoria in my sanitarium and outside practice for a number of years and find it to be an excellent remedy for children."

Dr. S. A. Buchanan, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria in the case of my own baby and find it pleasant to take, and have obtained excellent results from its use."

Dr. J. E. Simpson, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I have used your Castoria in cases of colic in children and have found it the best medicine of its kind on the market."

Dr. R. E. Eskildson, of Omaha, Neb., says: "I find your Castoria to be a standard family remedy. It is the best thing for infants and children I have ever known and I recommend it."

Dr. L. R. Robinson, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria certainly has merit. Is not its age, its continued use by mothers through all these years, and the many attempts to imitate it, sufficient recommendation? What can a physician add? Leave it to the mothers."

Dr. Edwin F. Pardee, of New York City, says: "For several years I have recommended your Castoria and shall always continue to do so, as it has invariably produced beneficial results."

Dr. N. B. Sizer, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I object to what are called patent medicines, where maker alone knows what ingredients are put in them, but I know the formula of your Castoria and advise its use."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

### A Believer.

Gifford Pinchot, at his brother's house, in Park avenue, New York, listened quizzically to a political story that was being submitted to him for verification by a political reporter.

When the reporter finished his narrative Mr. Pinchot laughed and said:

"I'll reply to that as the old Italian peasant replied to the statement that his fellow-countryman loved birds too well ever to eat them:

"'Well, I don't mind believing that myself,' the old man said, 'but there's a good many who wouldn't.'"

When Your Eyes Need Care
Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c.
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

### Supreme Faith.

"I gave my wife a check for $1,000 yesterday."

"What was the cause of your liberality?"

"I knew she'd never have the nerve to try to cash it."

If You Are a Trifle Sensitive
About the size of your shoes, you can wear a size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, into them. Just the thing for Dancing Parties and for Breaking in New Shoes. Gives instant relief to Corns and Bunions. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

### Very Far.

"That's a pretty far-fetched story."

"Yes, I got it by long distance telephone."

Garfield Tea, for the ills resulting from impure blood, is a remedy of tried efficacy. Drink before retiring.

A man is always willing to pay what he owes—if it is a grudge.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

He who lends money without security borrows trouble.

ONLY ONE "BROMO QUININE." That is LAXATIVE BROMO QUININE. Look for the signature of E. W. GROVE. Used the World over to Cure a Cold in One Day. 25c.

What the world needs is less good advice and more good example.

Serious Costly Sickness
is far too sure to come when your bodily strength has been undermined by the poison of bile. Headaches, sour stomach, unpleasant breath, nervousness, and a wish to do nothing are all signs of biliousness—signs, too, that your system needs help. Just the right help is given and the bodily condition which invites serious sickness
Is Prevented By
timely use of Beecham's Pills. This famous vegetable, and always efficient family remedy will clear your system, regulate your bowels, stimulate your liver, tone your nerves. Your digestion will be so improved, your food will nourish you and you will be strong to DO and to resist. You will feel greater vigor and vitality, as well as buoyant spirits—after you know and use
Beecham's Pills
The directions with every box are valuable—especially to women. Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

Pomade Vaseline
A choice dressing and preservative for the hair. Highly refined, delicately perfumed. Checks dandruff and keeps scalp in healthy condition. Pomade Vaseline is put up in attractive bottles and in collapsible tubes. Insist on Pomade VASELINE. If your dealer does not carry it, write us. We will also be glad to send you free illustrated booklet, describing other "Vaseline" preparations for toilet and family use. Address Dept. K.
Chesebrough Manufacturing Company
17 State Street (Consolidated) New York

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
$2.25 $2.50 $3.00 $3.50 $4.00 & $5.00
For MEN, WOMEN and BOYS
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS
WEAR W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
You can save money because they are more economical and satisfactory in style, fit and wear than any other makes. W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on the bottom guarantees full value and protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. Insist upon having the genuine W. L. Douglas shoes. Take No Substitute.
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A BLOOD MEDICINE WITHOUT ALCOHOL.
Recently it has been definitely proven by experiments on animals that alcohol lowers the germicidal power of the body and that alcohol paralyzes the white corpuscles of the blood and renders them unable to take up and destroy disease germs. Disease germs cause the death of over one-half of the human race.
A blood medicine, made entirely without alcohol, which is a pure glyceric extract of roots, such as Bloodroot, Queen's root, Golden Seal root, Mandrake and Stone root, has been extensively sold by druggists for the past forty years as Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. The refreshing influence of this extract is like Nature's influence—the blood is bathed in the tonic which gives life to the blood—the vital fires of the body burn brighter and their increased activity consumes the tissue rubbish which has accumulated during the winter.
Dr. R. V. Pierce, the founder of the Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, and a physician of large experience and practice, was the first to make up an ALTERATIVE EXTRACT of roots, without a particle of alcohol or narcotic.
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Mrs. Byrne.
Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate liver and bowels.

ABSORBINE
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W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. No. 1, No. 2, No. 3.
THERAPION
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$8.00 PER 100 [illegible]

Pettit's Eye Salve TONIC FOR EYES

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES
Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, [illegible]

# Monthly Department Sales

JANUARY 1st this store was departmentized and systemized by Ernst & Ernst, expert accountants. One of the results is to show the manager, monthly, the exact condition of each stock. The old way was to have a sale twice a year to balance stocks and sell broken lots. Our modern way will be to introduce monthly sales about the middle of each month. These sales will mean a great saving to the thrifty buyer, as every department head will offer you specials that will pay you to come many miles to take advantage of.

This First Sale Will Last 4 Days — **Opening Wednesday, April 17th** — and Closing Saturday, the 20th

**Ready-to-Wear Specials**
For Ladies and Misses
A few handsome Model Suits Values $30.00, $25.00 at $25.00

**Other Specials in Ladies' and Misses' All-Wool Suits**
Values $30.00, $35.00 at $25.00
Others ........ $14.75

**A Special Purchase**
All wool Coats, every size. Choice ........ $10.00
All Wool Skirts, values up to $6.50 at ........ $4.75
All early models of Wool or Silk Dresses at ........ 1-4 off

**House Dresses**
Ladies' House Dresses, choice 89c
Children's broken lots of sizes 45c

**Housefurnishing Specials**
White Curtains, Swiss with colored stripes and figures, 12½c and 15c values ........ 8c yd.
Fancy Silkolines, 12½c values 9c
35c to 50c Madras ........ 25c yd.
Mostly short lengths
All 1 and 2 pairs of curtains at 1-3 or 1-2 off
Many specials in muslin and lace curtains from regular stock

**Special Sale of Tapestry Rugs**
7x9, 8-3x10-6 and 9x12 sizes. Values up to $13.75 Choice ........ $10.00
Regular 25c fancy Matting Special ........ 19c yd.
All Couch Covers and Portiers at ........ 1-4 off

**Men's and Boys' Clothing Department**
Broken sizes Boys' Suits, $5.00 to $6.00 values at ........ $3.75
Broken sizes Men's Suits, $16.50 to $20.00 values at ........ $14.75
Broken assortment Men's Fancy $1.00 Shirts at ........ 75c
Special lot Men's Shirts at ........ 25c
Canvas Gloves, 3 prs for ........ 10c
Children's $1.00 Cloth Hats ........ 25c

**Men's Shoe Department**
40 pairs Men's $3.50 and $4.00 Oxfords at ........ $2.45
48 pairs Men's $3, $3.50 and $4 Oxfords at ........ $1.95
12 pairs Boys' $3.00 Shoes at ........ $1.95
18 pairs Men's $2.50 Tan Shoes at ........ $1.95

**Dress Goods and Domestic Department**
32 in. Dress Ginghams at ........ 9c yd
20c and 25c White Wash Goods at ........ 17c
50c Fancy Wash Voiles at 35c yd
25c Voiles and Foulards ........ 17c yd
Fancy Batiste, special at ........ 10c yd
8c Unbleached cotton at ........ 6c yd
Lonsdale Cotton at ........ 9c yd
Ladies 50c Silk Boot Hose ........ 35c
20 small pieces Wool Dress Goods ........ 1-2 price

**Ladies' Shoe Department**
36 pr. Ladies' $2.50, $3.00 and $3.50 Oxfords, 2½ to 4 at $1.95
24 pr. Ladies' $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 Oxfords, 2½ to 5 at $1.45
48 pr. Ladies' $3.00 and $3.50 shoes, 2½ to 5 at ........ $1.95
12 pr. Ladies' $3.00 and $3.50 shoes, 2½ to 3½ at ........ 95c
24 pr. Misses' $2.25 Shoes, 11½ to 2, at ........ $1.45

REMEMBER, we will redeem all cash sale slips, giving in exchange for same, china, cut glass or other household articles when total amount reaches $25.00 or more. Some new special gifts, in addition to the old, will be announced just as soon as they reach us. Begin to save your slips now if you have neglected to do so before. Instruct your men folks to save them. It will pay you.

**The GAIL G. GRANT CO.** Service and Value Givers

If you want a FLOUR that will satisfy in any kind of baking try our WHITE BEAUTY.

We have sold this brand for over fifteen years and we know it will please you.

**W. M. WERNER**
DRUGS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY, HOUSEFURNISHINGS

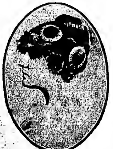
BOSS
SELF WORKING WASHER
BOSS

**The Washing Machine that Really Washes Clothes Clean**

THIS is the famous "Boss"—the machine with the mechanical wash-board—improved by the high speed, fly wheel attachment. Can be operated by Electric, Water or Engine Power as well as by hand. Tell us the kind you want. A child can easily run it.

The clothes are rubbed, squeezed and thoroughly washed, far better than they can be by hand. Made of everlasting Louisiana Red Cypress Wood. Order one on trial from your local dealer. Write direct to us for booklet on washday hints.

THE BOSS WASHING MACHINE CO., Norwood Station, Cincinnati, Ohio



**Pingree**
Ladies' Shoes
Ladies' Pumps and Oxfords
Men's Shoes
Men's Oxfords
**John S. Lockwood**

FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH
AND
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE
FRANK L. KERR

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—Team of horses, five or six years old, weight about 2600. Inquire on Brown farm Mentor Headlands or address O. S. Foster, R. D. 4, Painesville.

FOR SALE—Asparagus, Pie-plant and Grape Roots. Enquire of S. D. Carroll, 240 Newell St., Painesville.

FOR RENT on shares. Fine farm, 36 acres, tools, stock, etc. The F. P. Miller farm, ½ mile west North Madison, North Ridge. Must secure man by April 1st as my tenant has bought a farm and is going away. Party must furnish one horse and reference. Inquire Dr. J. R. Bell, dentist, 1414 New England Bldg., Cleveland, O.

FOR SALE—My services as auctioneer, at very reasonable terms. Roy Harrison, Painesville. Home phone 352J2.

FARMS WANTED—Large and small, either for sale or exchange for City property. We sell quick if your price is right. Joseph Sedivy & Son, 3379 E. 49th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE or Exchange for farm a store property with living rooms. Madison, Ohio, Lock Box 351, Madison, Ohio.

FARM HELP—We have a number of applications from good farm hands for employment on farms. Address, Joseph Sedivy & Son, 3379 E. 49th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR RENT—Fine suite of 5 rooms for housekeeping. Steam heat. R. N. Whitcomb, Mentor, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Stove wood, seasoned hickory. Home phone 307L3, Painesville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Farm suitable for stock or dairy farming, plenty of water and well timbered. Enquire of E. P. Brown, Painesville, R. F. D. 3.

NOTICE—A small ad. in this column costs little, but brings quick results. Try it.

IN GETTING AN **ELECTRIC SUCTION CLEANER**

DON'T BE DECEIVED and buy one with a cheap motor, a small vertical shaft which will soon wear and drop, especially when in connection with a small fan which must necessarily be run at high speed in order to get sufficient power. Such machines make a neat appearance and may do good work while new, but are SHORT LIVED.

When you buy the **MAGIC ELECTRIC** you have a *cleaner* with a *five year guarantee certificate*, a motor designed especially for it by the WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC MFG. Co., having a large horizontal shaft, a good sized fan which even at low speed gives sufficient power.

The **MAGIC** is the most simple in construction, having no pumps, valves, connecting rods, gears, belts, etc., to give out.

After three years' experience with various makes, we sell the BEST the market affords.

**CHAS. A. MILLER**
Phone 149-R PAINESVILLE, OHIO

### Crucible of Criticism.

The alchemy of public opinion in a country where thought and speech are free and untrammeled transmutes many a baser metal into pure gold. The crucible of criticism is the final process through which everything and everybody that comes before our public must pass. The least of us is jealous to his right in that regard. We are all from Missouri when it comes to the matter of being shown. And up to the degree of sordidness this is a saving element in our life, but, of course, beyond that it would not be.

It is not only right, but necessary, that we subject untried theories, or unknown persons to this refining crucible. We do not give heed to anyone who fears to submit his proposition to the test, either. Such as these get small hearing. The people suspect them immediately of spuriousness, of having a scheme which they, themselves, do not believe in or they would not seek to evade the common judgment.—Omaha Bee.

### Don't Cuff a Child.

"Don't box a naughty child's ears. Don't allow any provocation to tempt you to strike a child on the head," is the injunction contained in an article on skulls issued by the International Hygiene Exposition at Dresden. Corporal punishment of any kind, says the writer, is wrong, but when the head is the point of contact between the angry parent and the child the former may easily become a murderer. In a collection of skulls at the exposition, lent by the Wurzburg university, there are many of children as well as adults which show that the abnormally thin skull is not unusually found, even in otherwise normal human beings, and the causes of death, which are stated on cards attached to the skulls, are intended to serve as warnings to parents, teachers and guardians.

### A Motoring Trip.

"Well, Binks, I see you've returned from your thousand-mile tour in New England," said Bjones.

"Yep," said Binks.

"How did you find the hotels en route?" asked Bjones.

"Hotels!" retorted Binks. "We didn't stop at any hotels. We passed all our nights in the county jails."—Harper's Weekly.

## MUST BE A LIVE WIRE

### SUCCESSFUL MAN GETS FATE'S MESSAGE INSTANTLY.

### He Is Quick to See Each Opportunity, Small or Big, for Advancement and Is Prompt to Act at Right Time.

In the present trend of the times when every movement is regarded by a pendulum of value there are thousands of opportunities going to waste for want of people to take them when they come. As a matter of fact the history of reverses in business might be summed up in two words, "Lost Opportunity."

Daily we hear the cry, "If I had only taken hold at the time." But when fate knocked at his door no one opened.

In such cases the man who was asleep wakes up to the realization of the chance that has passed. There is no one who has not had the chance to climb higher some time or other. But when the psychological moment arrived he was not alive to the issue.

Contrary to the general belief, a man is not confronted once, but many times, with possibilities for better things. To succeed he must be quick to see and prompt to act.

The live wire to business is ready to receive the message the moment it arrives. In truth, he constitutes the third rail by which the wheels of industry are kept on the move. He feels every vibration that means advancement for himself; he also recognizes the other fellow who is traveling in the same line. He accords him the square deal that he would be accorded because he realizes to the full what the step-by-step striving for success means. Thus the growing pains of each are minimized. If the business world were full of wide-awake individuals we would evolve economic principles of industry heretofore undreamed.

One of the great problems that confronts the people is the conservation of waste. Waste is the result of misdirected energy. That is to say, the attention has been focused to the opposite direction.

In a word, the man who might have saved the situation was "napping" at the time when he was needed most. Thus it resolves itself to a pivotal point showing that the man who is caught napping not only injures himself, but causes a sequence of loss.

Another momentous matter on the subject is the fact that many men are on the lookout for a big opportunity and overlook the smaller or seeming lesser thing—which of itself is a fallacy. It is the small opportunities seized and realized that have made the big men.

They have grasped the little measures and have made them measures to the full. They have appreciated the small profit, and thus the larger has come to accordance.

It is a rare thing for a big success to come knocking at a man's door until he has heard and answered the small one.—Business.

### Dead Mental Tonic.

As appearance means so much to the average woman, mentally as well as socially, the question often arises, "is she justified in aiding or improving nature if she sees fit?" Many of our well-known medical men think that "makeup" is as good a mental tonic as anyone can take and greatly advises its use, especially for the girl who has some slight personal defect—a scar, a poor complexion or bloodless lips, for the knowledge of her defects makes her shy and oftentimes sulky and miserable.

We owe it to our friends as well as to ourselves to look our best at all times and the girl who can improve her appearance without harming herself, should do so. Nothing gives us quite the self-confidence as to feel we look well.

Actresses are usually warm-hearted, sensible and cheerful. That is because they make the best of themselves in face and form. An old saying is true, "The face is often a index of the mind," and in a measure it is no less true that the mind is a index of the face.

### When Grant Flinched.

At the beginning of Grant's administration a large body of ministers called upon him at the White House and made a long address, to which, says the author of "Grant, the Man of Mystery," the president was compelled to reply.

After a sentence or two, Mr. Fish, then secretary of state, noticed that his voice faltered, and fearing that he might be at a loss what to say, the secretary, standing next to him, created a diversion by beginning to cough violently.

Afterward Grant said to Mr. Fish: "How fortunate it was for me that you had that cough! I had felt my knees begin to shake, and I do not think I could have spoken another word!"

Extemporaneous expression was difficult to Grant until after his presidential career, when he became practiced in public speaking.—Youth's Companion.

### Bump of Curiosity.

"This large bump running across the back of your head means that you are inclined to be curious to the point of rashness."

"I know it. I got that by sticking my head into an elevator shaft to see if the elevator was coming up, and it was coming down."

### Salt in Chimney.

In building a chimney it is recommended to put a quantity of salt into the mortar with which the intercourse of brick is laid. The effect, says the Commoner, will be that there will never be any accumulation of soot in the chimney, for the reason that the salt in the portion of mortar which is exposed will absorb the moisture on damp days, and the soot, becoming damp, will fall down from the walls of the chimney and may be easily removed.

**The Great Sale of Rugs**
and Floor Coverings is now in full.

Have you been in yet? If not, now is your opportunity. It will be to your mutual advantage to come in and see the hundreds of live money-saving, inspiring values offered. This is a sale without an equal. *Prices guaranteed against any and all competition.*

Sale Continues Through Saturday, April 29th

**The Up-to-Date**
Painesville's Leading Dept. Store
EAGLE TRADING STAMPS GIVEN WITH PURCHASES

High grass or low grass, it's all the same to
COLDWELL LAWN MOWERS
You can adjust them instantly.

Just turn one screw and the large cutting knife is brought to any desired angle with the bottom cutter. We guarantee every Coldwell Lawn Mower.

The experience gained in forty years of lawn-mower-making goes into its manufacture.

A "Coldwell" keeps out of the scrap heap—it's a mower without a "kick."

**The Doolittle Bros. Co.**
RELIABLE HARDWARE

**Free! Free!**

**High Grade, Natural Tone Talking and Singing Machine—FREE**

Call at our store and hear the specially prepared Records of Bands and other Instrumental Music, Songs, Stories, Recitations, Etc., and assure yourself that this is the best offered. You Buy Only the Records. THESE RECORDS ARE FAMOUS FOR THEIR TONE AND QUALITY.

As a home entertainer it has no equal. The best talent in the country is brought right to your fireside to while away the long evenings with comical recitations and songs. Or you may wish to learn a song, and what better instructor can you have than one of the peerless singers to phrase a song over and over again if need be. The possibilities of this wonderful machine for instruction and amusement are endless.

ONE STANDARD TALKING MACHINE with handsome FLOWER HORN FREE to every customer whose purchases amount to $25.00.

See and hear this wonderful instrument and learn how easy you can obtain one. ONE MACHINE TO EACH HOME.

**Wm. F. Wollpert's**
(Successor to J. L. Parris' General Store)
**GENERAL STORE**
Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Notions, Drugs, Patent Medicines, Sundries, Chinaware and Graniteware
C., P. & E. Main Line, between Stop 51 and 55 — Cuyahoga Phone—Wickliffe, 4-R — WICKLIFFE, OHIO
WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS

**Don't Be Deceived**

When you want a SUCTION CLEANER get one that CLEANS the CORNERS and NOOKS of the rooms; also Upholstered Furniture, Mattresses, Etc.

Electric machines do not depend on the speed of the operator for their power. We now have a neat, light and efficient machine which is greatly improved over the same make we sold last year.

**CHARLES A. MILLER**
Phone 149-R. PAINESVILLE, OHIO

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# The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 7 — PAINESVILLE, OHIO, APRIL 25, 1912 — One Dollar Per Year

# SHALL THE PEOPLE RULE?

## Progressive Democracy Means a Government of the People, by the People and for the People

## NO SURRENDER TO WALL STREET.

## J. Pierpont Morgan Cannot Pick Candidates for the Democratic Party—Bryan's Great Speech

Columbus, O.—William Jennings Bryan, after a rousing day of speech making in a dozen Ohio counties before enthusiastic audiences was the guest of the Jefferson club at a banquet Monday night at Memorial hall, where he was welcomed by a thousand party warriors and cheered to the echo by as many more who crowded the gallery to have an opportunity to learn more of the gospel of politics he has been teaching nearly a score of years.

In his speech before the Jefferson club Mr. Bryan said:

Ladies and Gentlemen: I am greatly obliged to the club for changing the date so that I could attend both the New York banquet and yours. I have not been more cordially received in the west than in New York last Saturday night, (applause), and I talked Democracy as Democracy is written in our book. (Applause.) It was Jeffersonian Democracy, and before I spoke Mayor Gaynor had made a very radical speech and told what Jefferson would say, and Governor Wilson had made a radical speech telling what Jefferson would do, and I told them I felt like changing my subject and talking on the subject,—"What would you do to Jefferson if he were here." (Laughter and applause). And then I told them I knew what they did to me when I tried (applause and laughter, and cries of "Try it again." "They can't do it again.")

I am glad, therefore, to be here on this occasion, and my subject tonight, while not on Jefferson, will be in line with Jeffersonian ideas. We are in the beginning of a campaign. We have made a little progress so far, but we haven't gone far enough yet to make it possible to discern what will be the result in either convention. And I am devoting my time to the effort to help get a progressive Democrat nominated for the presidency. And the best way to get a progressive nominated is to keep a reactionary from being nominated. And I am in Ohio at this time to try to show the people of this state—the Democrats—why they shouldn't allow state pride to lead them into the endorsement of the Prince of Reactionaries.

Now, I am going to show the Democrats of Ohio how two gentlemen can oppose each other. There is nothing personal in my opposition to Governor Harmon. I am just as friendly to him as he is friendly to me.

The issue this year is exactly the same as it was in 1896, namely, the people versus Wall Street. The money question was merely an incident of the campaign of '96, just as the tariff question is merely an incident of the present campaign. The real question is whether the government is to be run by the people in the interests of the people, or by Wall Street in the interests of Wall Street. The fight made by the Democratic party in 1896 was the first great protest made against the control of the government by the predatory interests. And the Wall Street Democrats joined the Republican party and, with the aid of the largest campaign fund ever used and by means of coercion such as was never practiced before, defeated the Democratic ticket.

### Harmon's Course in '96.

Governor Harmon, who was then fifty years old—older than I was after I had run for the presidency three times, and therefore old enough to know what he was doing, a member of President Cleveland's cabinet—not a private in the ranks, but a standard-bearer in the army, joined with President Cleveland and the rest of the Cleveland cabinet in opposing the Democratic party and electing as the Republican president the high priest of protection. I affirm that Governor Harmon has not changed in sympathies since that time. I affirm that his sympathies today are with Wall Street, as they were then, and that his nomination would put control of the party in the hands of Wall Street. If Governor Harmon denies this, let him show where he has ever publicly admitted that he and President Cleveland were wrong in assisting the Republican party in 1896. If he was right in '96, then the nearly half million of Democrats of Ohio who voted for me that year were wrong.

We hope that the primary May 21 will show whether the Democrats of this state, after the gallant fight they have made for the protection of the people against the Wall Street plunderbund are ready to walk under the yoke and surrender the government into the hands of those who have for a generation resorted to every means of deception, corruption and intimidation to exploit the masses. This is the issue in Ohio as it is all over the country. In this state, your choice is limited to Harmon and Wilson, and I urge you to vote for Wilson and Wilson delegates. If the issue were between Harmon and Clark I would urge you to vote for Clark and Clark delegates. If the issue were between Mr. Harmon and any other progressive, I would urge you to vote for the progressive and for progressive delegates, whoever the progressive might be. And I will further add that if the issue were between any other reactionary and any progressive, I would urge you to vote for the progressive and against the reactionary. In other words, I am for any progressive against any reactionary, for the people and against Wall Street.

And now I want to prove to you that Mr. Harmon has not changed; that he is today just as he was in 1896,—on the side of the predatory interests, and not on the side of the mass of the people, and if I don't satisfy you that he is not a progressive, then, my friends, I cannot expect you to take my advice in voting against him. But if I can prove to you that he does not and cannot represent the progressive thought of the nation, then you cannot vote for him without abandoning your own position that you have maintained in three campaigns, in which I have been your standard bearer.

### Not a Personal Matter.

I told you in the beginning that it was not a personal matter. Friendship don't run along political lines. My law partner was a Republican. We became acquainted when we were in college. We were together all the time that I practiced law in Nebraska. He was born a Republican and bred that way and at one time he was chairman of the Republican City Committee and I was chairman of the Democratic City Committee, and when a man came into the office and asked for the chairman, we asked him, which one. And yet there is no man outside of my own family that I have loved or do love more dearly than that Republican partner, and I think I can say that there is no one outside of his family that he has loved and does love more dearly than he does me. I only mention this to show you that our friendship don't run along political lines entirely. I have had good Republican friends who have never voted for me and for whom I wouldn't vote for national positions simply because we don't agree as to the policies that are best for the country, and so when Mr. Harmon voted against me or rather opposed me without voting in '96, I have never thought for one moment that it was because of any personal objection that he had to me. I have believed and now believe that Mr. Harmon entertains very friendly feelings towards me personally, and I entertain them towards him. Personally I think as much of him as I do of progressive candidates, but he has never allowed his personal friendship to influence him on these political questions, and I don't allow mine.

When he opposed me in '96, he did it on the ground that my election would be injurious to the country. And he never has favored my nomination so far as I know. He has voted for me twice, but I want you to know that it is one thing to vote for a man after he is nominated and another thing to desire his nomination. I voted for Judge Parker after he was nominated, but no one will ever accuse me of wanting him nominated.

Now, when Mr. Harmon opposed me in '96, he was old enough to know what was going on. He knew that I was nominated by the progressive element of our party. I had two-thirds of that convention, and after I got that I got more. But I had to have two-thirds first. So I had the indorsement of my party, and we had won our fight against the administration of which he was a part and in spite of all the patronage that they could use. Not only that, they had nearly every important Democratic paper to help them in the North. They had all the great influence of combined wealth to help them, and yet we won. And then he knew that the Republican party, with which he was acting, had the largest campaign fund that was ever used by any party, and I think more than the Republican party had used in all its campaigns prior to that time. He knew that every head of every favor-seeking corporation was against me and helping the Republicans. He knew that every form of coercion that the ingenuity of men could conceive was being used to defeat me and elect the Republican candidate. He knew that banks were withholding credit from men unless they agreed to vote the Republican ticket. He knew that laboring men were threatened with starvation unless they voted the Republican ticket. And knowing all of those things and that I was out fighting with nothing but an unpurchased citizenship back of me, he was not only not with me, but he was against me, and so far as I know, he has never said that it was because of any personal hostility to me or any personal unfriendliness. I take it that his convictions were so deep that he was willing to take the responsibility for helping to defeat a tariff reform Democrat and put into the White House the man who wrote the high tariff bill of 1890 and gave his name to it.

Now, I tell you this so you will know how deep his convictions were and how much change he would have to undergo to get on our side. Now has he undergone the change? Let me see. Now, he supported me in 1900 and that was after the gold Democratic party had gone out and tried to organize a new Democratic party and had failed and the Democrats who were against me in '96 had to decide whether they would go over to the Republican party or come back and some of them came back because they thought they had to come back in order to get control of our party again.

But he was not one of the men who helped me to secure the nomination in 1900. I have never in sixteen years heard of his advocating the nomination of a progressive Democrat to the presidency. But, you say, he voted for me. Yes, he did, and within a year afterwards he was a member of the committee on resolutions in the Ohio state convention and stayed there way into the night fighting against the endorsement of the platform that I ran upon, showing that he didn't support me because he believed in my platform, or if he did he changed his opinion in a year after my second defeat, and from that time on to 1904 whatever influence he had was thrown on the side of taking the Democratic party back and putting it in the hands of Wall Street. And in the convention of 1904, at St. Louis, he was a candidate and tried to get the nomination from a Wall Street controlled convention.

But you say maybe he learned something in 1904. I now come to tell you he didn't; that after he had helped to organize the party—reorganize it and put it in the control of Wall Street, and they got a man whom Wall Street wanted, and that man polled a million and a quarter votes less than I did, and when many of the leaders of that Parker movement came and told me they had made a mistake, Mr. Harmon never confessed to making a mistake. In spite of the fact that that control had destroyed our chance for election and in spite of the fact that he had every reason to know that with that control our party was helpless and hopeless, still he was with them and as late as February of 1908 he was still hoping that Wall Street would nominate him for the presidency.

Now, he didn't change then. But you say he went to New York and spoke for me in '08, of 1908. Yes, and for himself, for he was a candidate for governor that year. And Tom Johnson had denounced him in the convention and accused him of representing the interest of J. Pierpont Morgan in Ohio, and, my friends, he was more interested in getting the Bryan vote in Ohio than he was of getting me the Harmon vote in New York.

### Harmon's Speech in Nebraska.

But if you want to discuss his travels, don't go back four years ago when he went all the way to New York to help me. Just take the present year, when he makes a longer trip to Nebraska to keep me from going as a delegate to a national convention. He tells the Democrats of Ohio, who have supported me, that state pride ought to lead them to give him their support for the presidency. But he goes out to Nebraska, where every friend he has has a knife in both hands and is after me, and state pride doesn't count in Nebraska. I have carried it twice for the presidency. I have been their leader for twenty years, and I have led them all the time in behalf of progressive Democracy. And yet the Harmon men of Nebraska think I am not fit to be one of a thousand delegates at Baltimore to help to nominate a president.

Well, my friends, I have never yet purchased an honor at the expense of my country. I have told the Democrats of Nebraska that if they desire that I shall represent them to the convention at Baltimore, if they desire that I shall be one of the sixteen delegates, that I shall be glad to serve them, provided they instruct for a progressive, but that if they instruct for Governor Harmon or for any other reactionary, I shall not represent them; that I shall resign and let their instructions be carried out by somebody else who can carry them out in spirit as well as the letter.

I shall be in Baltimore whether a delegate or not. The special interests that are supporting Mr. Harmon in Nebraska will not be permitted to silence my voice or tie my hands in this campaign. I owe something to the six million and a half of Democrats who have voted for me, and I will be at Baltimore to help pay one installment.

Now, I have given you a brief history of his career for sixteen years. I charge that he is the choice of the men who have defeated the Democratic party in three campaigns and have led it to a more disastrous defeat when they were allowed to control it. J. Pierpont Morgan picked him out more than two years ago as the Democrat candidate, and J. Pierpont Morgan can't pick candidates for me.

Jim Hill was one of the men who helped to pick him out, and I don't go to Jim Hill for advice. I have never found him friendly when I have been a candidate. In every campaign he has been with the Republicans against me, and just before the last election he said to a newspaper man, who was traveling with Mr. Taft, that I must be defeated that year; that if they could defeat me then they would be through with me; that I would be done.

Now, my friends, I know what I fought for and I know that if Jim Hill fought me and wants Harmon it isn't because Mr. Harmon is like me or thinks like me.

I know that Mr. Hill tried to pick out the candidate in 1908. He told three congressmen in Washington that if they would let him name the Democrat to be nominated that he would finance the campaign. "How much will you furnish?" He said "Don't ask me how much. Go and spend it and draw on me." Now, that kind of a man can't pick candidates for me.

Mr. Hill organized the merger and the supreme court held it unlawful; held that it violated the criminal law, although they were not prosecuted criminally; but they were charged with violating a criminal law. The merger has been declared unlawful, but it hasn't yet dissolved. And I am not willing that Mr. Hill shall pick the president who is going to pick the judges to decide his case.

Mr. Morgan is defendant in a suit brought to dissolve the Steel trust. He is accused to being party to the violation of a criminal law. He made sixty-nine million dollars organizing this gigantic conspiracy against ninety millions of people, and I am not willing that he shall pick the president who is to pick the judges to decide his case. I know something about politics. I have been in politics and close to the center, and there hasn't been a campaign in which I have been a candidate in which I could not have purchased the presidency if I had been willing to sell the people of this county. Just before the last election I had a chance to make some friends in Wall Street if I would just say that I would appoint judges like so and so. Men who represented great interests expressed it as the opinion that I would placate some of the opposition if I would just announce that I would appoint judges such as they named. And I shall not knowingly assist in nominating as a Democratic candidate for the presidency the choice of men like Morgan and Hill and allow the people to be turned away from the front door while they go in the back door of the White House to dictate the policies.

Governor Harmon went all the way to Nebraska to answer charges, and when he got there he didn't answer the charges that I had made. Read his speech: And he doesn't answer one single charge that I have made, and he can't answer these charges. Not only that, but he actually admitted my chief charge. My chief charge is that he is the choice of every Democrat or man who calls himself a Democrat who wants to make this government his private asset in business. You can't find a magnate who looks down in contempt on the people and wants to use them as his prey who isn't for Harmon as against any progressive. Now, that is my charge, and it is a serious charge, and yet Mr. Harmon virtually admits the charge in his speech at Omaha. He bragged that he had the support of big business and little business. Well, we take a man's confessions against him but not his boasting, and so we will take his confession that big business wants him, and then we will wait until he proves that little business wants him.

### Big Business for Harmon.

When he admits that big business wants him, he admits my charge. Not only that, but he warns the people not to nominate a man who didn't have the confidence of the business interests. Did you ever hear that phrase before? I have heard it three times. First in '96, second in 1900 and third in 1908. The chief argument made by Republicans against me in three campaigns was that I didn't have the confidence of the business interests.

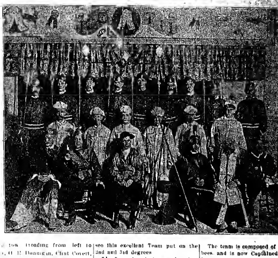
And who are the business men according to those people? The farmers? Oh, no. They just work; they are not business men. The toilers in mine and factory? No, they just produce; they are not business men. The ordinary merchant? No. The ordinary lawyer? No. Who are the business men? The big business men who want to use the government, these men who organize the great institutions with their watered stock, and then coerce a helpless people into paying dividends on money never invested. These are the business interests that Mr. Harmon says the candidate must have the confidence of.

Now, when Mr. Harmon uses Republican language, the language that Republicans used against me in three campaigns, he shows that he takes the Republican standpoint on this subject. And thus he admits the charge I make against him, that he stands, not for the whole people, but for a few of the people, and those few the ones who reach their larcenous hands in the

(Continued on Eighth Page)

## K. O. T. M. No. 139

### F. G. Holland Degree Team of Western Reserve Tent



Top row (reading from left to right), O. E. Donnigan, Clint Covert, C. L. Islam, E. A. Callender, O. L. Brooks, Sam'l Wright, J. H. Armsey, M. P. Hatter, S. E. Helston. Second row, J. S. Maunder, L. Z. Fought, L. Burr, L. B. Rust, P. D. Belgert, Fred Crosby. Front row, L. D. Dayton, F. W. Rust (candidate), F. W. Andrus, B. J. Rice, W. L. Prentice.

The above is a flash light photograph of the F. G. Holland degree team of Western Reserve Tent [illegible] and was taken at a recent visit [illegible] by Photographer Miller, who accompanied Centennial Tent of Cleveland to Painesville to see this excellent Team put on the 2nd and 3rd degrees.

The Team has just recently taken the name of F. G. Holland, not so much of his training under which the Team became so proficient in the Ritualistic work, but more from the fact that Sir Knight Holland embodied the true spirit of fraternalism and won the lasting friendship of every member of the Team, the statement that "Friendliness begets Friendship" was indeed proven true by him.

This Team have, on many occasions received highest commendation by Great Camp officers, who have pronounced them the Peer of any Team in the State of Ohio.

The team is composed of 21 Maccabees and is now Captained by L. D. Dayton who is untiring in his endeavor to keep the Team in good working order, and maintain the enviable reputation they have won in the past.

The leading parts are taken by F. W. Rust, King; Ford Andrus, Judas; B. J. Rice, Eleazer; L. D. Dayton, John. These men are all masters of their parts. The Guards and Sons are indeed very skillful in their maneuvers.

The Team are planning to purchase new paraphanalia soon; and this added to a Team of their proven ability, will be an added credit to the Maccabees generally.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

Now the fight is on for sheriff.

o

The Painesville High School boys are bragging about their high school team.

o

May 21st will be the big day at the primaries.

o

It looks like Roosevelt on one side and Bryan on the other again.

o

Uncle Jud's platform didn't look very strong to Nebraska citizens.

o

Nebraska seems to have heard of "what Uncle Jud has done for Ohio."

o

Every candidate on the democratic county ticket will win at the primary sure.

o

The people of Ohio are just beginning to realize what Mr. Bryan told them last week.

o

Mr. Bryan's principles will sweep the country from one end to the other next November.

o

Ernest Moseley left Sunday night for Chicago, from which place he takes a trip up the lakes to be gone several weeks.

o

How would a joint debate between Frank Crofoot, representing Roosevelt, and Ned Huntington representing Taft, do.

o

The only thing that is held against William J. Bryan is that he always blocks traffic in his travels about the country.

o

It is reported that Dr. H. M. Amidon made a talk at the last meeting of the Roosevelt Club that made the Taft men very wrathy.

o

We wonder what E. Lee Howard thinks of the independent voters by this time, but it probably does not matter what Howard thinks about it.

o

The Cowles House has a large colored picture of the steamship Titanic hanging in its lobby. The picture gives a fine view of the ill-fated vessel.

o

It is reported that Hewitt Murray is the only Taft man in Concord township. Now that is a lonesome minority worse than any democrat ever endured in that township.

o

It was necessary to coax candidates out for the city jobs where the salaries are low, but there is no scarcity of candidates to fill the offices at the court house, where the salaries are large and the hours short.

o

Frank Hains, aged 26 years, stepson of C. Conks, formerly of the Latimore street rug factory, died April 20, at his home at 3738 Carnegie street, after a lingering illness of Bright's disease. He was well-known here and was a short time a member of the Citizens' band.

The Painesville Grange will entertain the Lake County Pomona Grange at Woodmen's hall on Saturday, April 27. The master of the Painesville grange requests all members of the grange to be present. Dinner will be served at noon.

—o—

I. P. Curtiss was over from Willoughby Monday organizing the Socialist forces so that a Socialist county ticket will be in the field. Mr. Curtiss will stand for the legislation and says a complete ticket will be in the field with the exception of candidates for probate judge and prosecutor.

—o—

Boxwell-Patterson pupils were numerous here last Saturday. They came from all parts of the county and their object was to secure admission to the local high school by the examination route as provided by law. There were just 191 of these scholars who took the examinations here Saturday.

—o—

There is a kind of affinity between democrats and those fellows wearing Roosevelt buttons. Probably it is because they are wearing that same style coat we democrats adopted back in 1896. Frank Crofoot is acting on the new battle cry "The Rule of the People" and has it down almost pat.

o

Probate Judge Nye has no opposition at the primaries, but there is plenty of time for independent candidates to get into the race later. We don't see why Judge Nye should have a life position at the court house when there are so many other men who would make good as head of the probate court.

o

Every Democrat in Lake county should remember that the central committeemen and delegates to the county convention for the various precincts are to be voted at the coming primary election May 21. Blank spaces will be provided on the ticket for the writing in of the names you choose to elect to your precinct. Democrats in the various precincts should get together on primary election day, or before, and decide on some men whose names they will write in for these places.

o

Ed Moore is the appointee of Gov. Harmon as state insurance commissioner, and draws $2000 more per annum than any former state commissioner. In return for the favor bestowed by Gov. Harmon, Moore is managing the governor's campaign for president. When Mr. Bryan was in Ohio last week he referred to "the economy of the governor in paying his campaign managers out of the state treasury," and to make it a little worse Mr. Bryan further commented on Ed Moore's trip to Nebraska by saying the "Insurance Commissioner was probably sent out there to insure Wall street against any trouble at the Democratic National Convention."

### Candidates at the Primary

Following is a list of candidates filed for county offices, to be voted upon at the primary election. The democrats have no contest and are as follows:

COUNTY CLERK
Elias Warren
SHERIFF
Courtney Barrett
TREASURER
E. J. Kelly
RECORDER
W. F. Pruvo.
PROSECUTOR
Harry T. Nolan.
COMMISSIONERS
J. H. Cook, A. P. Squires, F. M. Howard.
CORONER
Dr. C. O. Hudson.
REPRESENTATIVE
F. D. Malin.

The republican ticket is as follows with many contests:

COUNTY SURVEYOR
J. C. Ward and H. P. Cumings.
COUNTY AUDITOR
W. Albert Davis
SHERIFF
Ora Spink, F. T. Johnston, R. O. Goff, Ed. Spaller, D. L. Phelps.
COUNTY TREASURER
S. A. Haskell, C. J. Scott, E. M. Orcutt
COUNTY COMMISSIONER
E. L. Rouse, F. H. Rood, E. H. Williams, F. W. Rust, D. E. Stevenson, W. B. Blair, J. C. Phillips.
CORONER
M. H. Farmedy, George F. Barnett.
PROBATE JUDGE
C. H. Nye
CLERK OF COURTS
J. C. Barto, J. H. Williams
RECORDER
George A. Bates
PROSECUTING ATTORNEY
Homer Harper, B. C. Shepherd, T. P. Cadle.
MEMBER LEGISLATURE
L. A. Winans

### Hits Harmon Hard

Cleveland, Ohio, April 23.—Newton D. Baker, mayor of Cleveland, today addressed an open letter to Gov. Harmon, candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. In it Mayor Baker protests against slanderous reports which Harmon's lieutenants are circulating against Gov. Wilson in Ohio, and asks that Harmon state for the benefit of the voters of Ohio and the country where he stands on the vital national questions.

The letter is quite the hottest document of the presidential campaign and shows the width of the breach between Harmon and the so-called Johnson Democrats.

### Card of Thanks

We wish to express our sincere thanks to our friends and neighbors, also to the minister, Mr. Schaffner, and the singers, for their many kindnesses and words of comfort to us in our recent sorrow.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. [illegible]
Mentor, Ohio.

# 1,595 PERISHED ON TITANIC, SAY SURVIVORS OF ILL-FATED BOAT

## VALUABLE MAN TO EMPLOYERS

### Philadelphia Worker Clinched His Job by Inventing a Most Ingenious Excuse.

Several mornings ago a young West Philadelphia man entered the office in which he was employed as a clerk with lagging steps and a look on his face that convinced his austere employer that the young man was burning the candle at both ends. Later in the morning he summoned the dissipated looking young fellow into his private office and, because he had known his father, proceeded to administer a lecture on the foolishness of hearkening to the lure of the flesh.

"But, sir, I never drink, nor smoke, neither do I gamble or indulge in any other sort of dissipation," declared the young man wearily.

"It is useless to try and deceive me," said the employer severely. "I can see that you had no sleep last night, you look as though you had been drawn through a keyhole."

The reply nearly knocked the employer from his chair "Did you ever sleep in your cellar? Well, I did last night. I attended a meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and, arriving home late, found my wife in bed As customary, I went downstairs and fixed the fire, closing the cellar door behind me to avoid drafts When I came upstairs again I grasped the knob and when it stuck I gave it a heavy jerk. It came off in my hand I tried every way I could to open that door. I pushed it, I rattled it, but without result. I was in the ridiculous position of being locked in my own cellar. Desperately I pounded on the door, but my wife is a sound sleeper and she had her bedroom door closed and locked. After an hour spent in making the most unearthly noises I gave it up I tried to find a warm place to sleep, but sleep was out of the question, and I spent the night walking the cellar floor My wife released me half an hour before I came into the office and I guess that accounts for my condition and appearance"

The employer swung around in his chair "Young man, that may not be true, but a man who can get away with a story like that is too valuable a man to lose Take the day off, your salary is increased $5 a week"

### Prophet in His Own Country.

Hanover has its prophet His name is Voight and he dwells in the little town of Einbeck Voight is obsessed with the idea that the world is to come to an end in the immediate future, on a date which he has set. He has even fixed the hour at 10 p. m.

The local police are stubborn in heart and mock the prophet's prediction, which he published in a little book Moreover, they have arrested him on a charge of being a disturber of the peace—for many people have become alarmed—and he has been fined 10 marks. "Ten marks" were raised upon the prophet by his admirers from all parts of the country—From the London Globe

### Bamboo Logs for Buoys.

The lighthouse inspector for California is planning an innovation for buoys on the rough bars of the coast. He is preparing to use immense bamboo logs instead of pine piles as buoys on the Eureka bar and will install them at other places where he has found difficulty in maintaining pine buoys He says that bamboo, being much lighter than pine, can be anchored with rope and will not require so much attention He has ordered 25 bamboo logs 10 feet long and about 20 inches in circumference for this purpose

### Met Seeking Each Other's Grave.

Each believing that the other was dead Mrs Lulu Day of Oakland, Cal, and Claude Fitzgerald an auditor for the Chicago, Rock Island and Pacific railroad, met suddenly at the Union depot yesterday morning The two are brother and sister, but had been separated for more than 20 years

Mrs. Day came to this city to seek the location of her brother's grave here Fitzgerald was on his way to Emporia, Kan, where he had supposed the body of his sister was buried The brother and sister were orphaned when they were small children They were adopted in separate families and afterward lost trace of each other—Kansas City Journal

### Aristocratic Potatoes.

Potatoes are pretty high but nothing like in Auchtermuchty, where some fine ones sold for $5 apiece But the flesh of these fine ones when cooked is almost as white as Hungarian flour And then these potatoes are not to be eaten but are saved for seed single ones being picked out from hundreds of thousands New York Press

### Of Course.

"Why do you scorn that young man?"

"Because he talks only of love in a cottage."

"Well what's the matter with that? He has the right idea. What you save on the house you can put into the automobile."

### Defined

Knicker—What is a band laundry?

Bocker—One that cuffs the collars and collars the cuffs Harper's Bazar

### Elastic

The Lady—How much milk does the old cow give a day, Tom?

Tom—About eight quarts, ma'am

The Lady—And how much of that do you sell?

Tom—About 12 quarts, ma'am.—The Sketch.

### Some Objection.

"Does your wife object when you stay out late at night?"

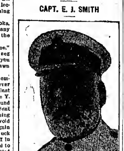
"She couldn't file more objections, my dear sir, if she were a corporation lawyer."

## CARPATHIA ARRIVES AT NEW YORK WITH PEOPLE WHO WERE SAVED AT SEA.

## MAJOR BUTT AND JOHN J. ASTOR NOT ABOARD SHIP

### Expression of Human Emotion of 25,000 People on Shore Reaches Far Beyond Limits of Written or Spoken Description.

### CAPT. E. J. SMITH



Captain Smith, commander of the ill-fated Titanic, was commodore of the White Star line fleet In his 40 years of experience he never had a serious accident until last year, when the Olympic, of which he was captain was rammed by the British cruiser Hawke

New York City—The Cunarder Carpathia, laden with sorrow for a world, crept to her pier in the North river at 8:45 on the night of April 18 and discharged to the hysterical embraces of hundreds of half crazed friends and relatives 710 survivors of the $10,000,000 Titanic which went to the bottom of the Atlantic ocean on April 15

The expression of human emotion of 25,000 people on shore and from those racked souls who lined the ship's rail reached far beyond the limits of written or spoken description. The closing chapter of the greatest of all sea tragedies was enacted amidst the most stupendous and overwhelming sorrow Joy at seeing again loved kin or dear friends was allayed by grief for the fate of one equally close who perished. The searchlights of 20 boats placed the scene in a lurid spotlight Women who had been first cabin passengers on the Titanic stumbled down the gang plank and were rushed to waiting limousines or taxi cabs and hurried to mansions or hotels men and women of the steerage were received by customs officials and entrusted to the care of physicians and nurses and members of the stock exchange who carried in their hands $25,000 for the immediate relief of the needy

Eye witnesses told of a brave death in the sea that had been his life, of Captain Smith Mrs. John Jacob Astor came haltingly down the gang plank and was rushed away to the home of her parents by her fatherless son in law, Vincent Astor

### Five Buried at Sea

There were no dead on shipboard Five bodies had been buried at sea. All accounts of the disaster agreed in the main There was a crash at midnight on Sunday, a concerted rush to the deck to learn the trouble, a return to the berths, only to be summoned back an hour later, cheerful partings at the vessel's rail as men tore their wives from them and thrust them into the lifeboats the escape to the ocean waste the sinking of the great Titanic a short time afterwards, the terrible hours of drifting before being picked up by the Carpathia

And first in every account of the disaster was the story of how the Titanic's band sank beneath the waves with the strains of "Nearer My God to Thee" coming from their instruments

Traveling at 23 knots an hour, the Titanic struck the berg, which was 75 feet out of water The blow was glancing and ripped the boat from the bow clear to the engine room The extent of the calamity was not realized The blow was so slight that not until the boat began to settle did the officers appreciate that the ship was in danger

The officers and crew busied themselves rousing the passengers and it was decided to place the women and children in the lifeboats

At 2:20 the Titanic suddenly rose in the middle and bows and stern plunged downward into the sea

### Butt and Astor Not on Board

There were 16 lifeboats one smashed as soon as lowered Scores jumped overboard and some were pulled into the lifeboats

Those in the lifeboats could see plainly every detail of the sinking

The Titanic's side must have been cut open as if by a can opener She listed to starboard and then rolled over to port She slipped under quietly after breaking in two in the middle The condition of the survivors on the Carpathia is good, aside from shock and exposure None with frozen feet or any mangled persons were picked up except one man with a broken arm

### NUMBER OF LIVES LOST.

New York City.—The following tabulation of the passengers and crew on board the Titanic, together with those saved and lost, has been compiled from the figures in the statement issued by the committee of passengers:

APPROXIMATE NUMBER OF PASSENGERS ABOARD.

| | |
|---|---|
| First-class | 330 |
| Second-class | 320 |
| Third-class | 750 |
| Total | 1400 |
| Officers and crew | 940 |
| Grand total | 2340 |

NUMBER OF PASSENGERS SAVED BY CARPATHIA.

| | |
|---|---|
| First-class | 210 |
| Second-class | 125 |
| Third-class | 200 |
| Total | 535 |
| Members of crew saved | 210 |
| Grand total saved | 745 |
| Total number perished | 1595 |

Bruce Ismay went to the lifeboats in the first place, although the crew of the liner was unwilling to leave the Titanic, believing that the liner was in little danger

The last seen of John Jacob Astor was when he was talking to his wife before she took to the boats

The last information concerning Major A W Butt was that the gallant officer was with a group of the ship's officers and passengers on the upper deck as the giant of the seas sank.

### Ship Begins to List.

Still dazed and half stunned from the shock of that appalling night, amid all their grief the survivors in sentences interrupted by sobs and ejaculations, told of brief moments of their experience that had to be pieced together to make a coherent narrative.

The ocean was calm as a mill pond when the Titanic crushed into the iceberg Most of the passengers were in the cabins Then came the shock of the collision, not so violent a crash as had been depicted but enough to disquiet all who felt it

There was a general and orderly exodus to the decks Sailors were scurrying hither and thither crying "Nothing to be afraid of! There's no danger"

Then with perceptible suddenness the ship began to list "All passengers on deck with life belts," was shouted Then for the first time the gravity of the situation began to dawn upon the passengers

### Sailors Help Women and Children.

The sailors helped the nearest women and children into the boats And it was the beginning of excitement Other sailors began to lower the boats

Thus far the men standing idly by, failing entirely to grasp the significance of the moment, had helped the sailors Many of the passengers report that the men were laughing

"We'll be safer here in the ship than in that cockleshell!" one man cried to his wife as she was helped over the rail But the Titanic began to settle in the ocean and it was difficult for the men to remain on their feet Then it was that the appalling nature of it all dawned upon these men And then also it was that the officers of the ship drew their revolvers

"Stand back!" they cried "Only women and children go into the boats

The ship sank lower and lower Three revolver shots were heard Three passengers in the steerage had attempted to force their way past the sailors and had been ruthlessly shot down.

The ship had now listed to a terrible angle Men in the throes of panic attempted to reach the boats and were pushed back. And in that moment the heroism of hundreds asserted itself It was the passengers who pushed back these panic stricken few, and not the sailors. Of the individual deeds of heroism, only a few have as yet been told.

### Weaker Men Jump Overboard.

Finally all the boats were lowered. Then the sailors, seeing women standing and running about cried

"All women to the lower deck!"

There began a rush to the lower deck, and here it was that the nearest semblances to a panic began Some of the women were seized by sailors and deliberately thrown over the rail into the boats The weaker men by scores began to jump overboard. The lifeboats began to draw away from the ship As they drew away those who were floating among the cakes of ice in the sea cried aloud piteously for help Those who could seized the sides of the lifeboats In many cases they were pulled overboard

Several more pistol shots were heard on board the ship and then, suddenly above the murmur of the sea and the crunching of the ice floes there rose a steadily increasing cry from the doomed ship—a cry in which hundreds upon hundreds of voices mingled And the women in the lifeboats were screaming each to her husband or her brother

"Jump! We'll pick you up!" was heard on every side

Then suddenly above all the wailing of that desolate scene there rose the strains of the ship's band playing "Nearer My God to Thee." And for the first time those in the lifeboats realized that those who were left behind knew that they were doomed

The last light went out and the music ceased

The peerless Titanic had sunk

# TITANIC'S LOOKOUT HAD NO GLASSES

## WITNESS SAYS THERE WERE NO BINOCULARS IN CROW'S NEST TO SEE THE ICEBERG.

## NARRATES STORY OF DISASTER

### Survivor Tells of Awful Chorus of Cries and Moans That Went Up When Leviathan Sank to Bottom of Ocean.

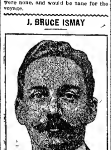
Washington, D. C.—A pair of marine binoculars, costing at the most $50, would have saved the lives of the 1,635 men, women and children who perished when the Titanic went down.

"They told me they wouldn't buy any glasses," testified Lookout Fleet, who sighted the iceberg from the crow's nest of the doomed vessel, when he was asked about them before the special senate committee.

"If we had them we could have seen the berg quite a bit sooner—time enough to have cleared it."

Fleet said that he had always had glasses on the Oceanic, poor ones, but of sufficient power to be of help in seeing ahead. Glasses had been furnished the lookout till the ship left Southampton. Then when they asked for them they were told that there were none, and would be none for the voyage.

### J. BRUCE ISMAY



Bruce Ismay is the managing director of the White Star liner and was one of the few men saved when the Titanic went down.

Fleet's story, together with the dreadful narratives of Maj Arthur Peuchen, a passenger, and Third Officer Pittman gave Mr. Ismay rather an uncomfortable day But he sat stolid and unmoved throughout them all, and even when Peuchen and the officer told of the awful chorus of cries and moans that went up when the Titanic sank and continued growing fainter and still more faint for more than an hour while the other lifeboats lay still or pulled away, the chief owner of the Titanic remained, to all appearances, unaffected.

### ISADOR STRAUS

Among the men who perished when the Titanic sank was Isador Straus, the millionaire merchant and philanthropist of New York.

Fleet, the lookout is a dull and unprepossessing British seaman. His very dullness undoubtedly assisted the truth about the company's parsimony to come out He told of sighting the iceberg, so far away that it seemed no larger than a table. Bigger and bigger it grew as the ship rushed upon it till at last when, despite the swing to port that followed his warning to the bridge the starboard bow crashed into it, it stood full 50 feet out of the water high enough to send a shower of ice down on the deck. The glasses that were denied him, he said, would have enabled him to see it "quite a bit earlier" As it was, he had barely time to sound his warning Hardly had the words "thank you" come back from the bridge to the crow's nest than the ice was tumbling aboard and the submerged frozen reef was tearing a great gaping hole in the vessel's bilge.

William T. Stead, the famous English editor and author who lost his life in the Titanic disaster, was on his way to America to take part in the Christian Conservation congress in New York.

Pittman, who preceded Fleet on the stand and Major Peuchen, who followed him, both told in different ways the story of the terrible cries of distress that came across the water when the Titanic finally disappeared

Pittman was calm and master-of-fact One of the lifeboats fell to his charge, a boat loaded with women He got her safely away from danger of the ship's suction, then lay on his oars as she went down

First there were loud screams, and cries for help, that gradually became unintelligible, dying away into a continuous chorus of low moans For an hour these continued while the women in Pittman's boat sat frozen with horror There was room in the boat for more 16 more at least Some of those who were struggling in the icy sea might have been taken aboard, but Pittman made no effort to go back for them

When at length, after more than an hour, the last faint moaning had died altogether away the men in the boat again bent to the oars and the boat moved out blindly over the water till dawn and the lights of the Carpathia were sighted almost together

Major Peuchen told the same story of the cries, "the dreadful cries and moans," he called them A little while before a call had come from the ship. But Hitchens, the quartermaster, refused to go back

"It is our life now, not theirs" he said

Some of the women pleaded with them. "Our husbands are on the ship, we cannot leave them. Please go back," they begged. "There's nothing there but a lot of stiffs," said Hitchens brutally, and refused to bring the ship about

This quartermaster, who Peuchen said was utterly unfit for his position, refused to take an oar, or to perform any service but sit at the helm Peuchen said Hitchens swore horribly all the time, and was unutterably brutal to the women

Asked why he did not interfere, Peuchen said "He was a large, powerful man." I could not reach him from where I was without a struggle. I had had a row with him once. I thought it better not to talk to him."

Peuchen said that he was surprised that there were so few men aboard to man the boats "If they were there they were not at their stations," he said. "I had supposed that there would have been a drill or something of the kind, but I saw none.

He said that no general alarm was sounded to his knowledge

The shock of the collision was like that of a great wave striking the vessel. But he knew that the night was calm, and went on deck to see what had happened He found ice in quantities about the forward deck. Later the list of the vessel disturbed him, and then going to the boat deck for the first time, he read in the horrified faces of the passengers who had gathered there that the ship was in grave danger.

### Jokes in Electric Chair.

Eddyville, Ky "I reckon this jar will shake out my false teeth," said Willard Richardson, 29, as he was being strapped in the electric chair at the penitentiary here, preparatory to forfeiting his life for the murder of John Violet, a Carlisle county farmer, two months ago

"Cut out all of that confounded beefing," he said to his gray haired father as the latter sobbed his farewell. "What's it to you anyway?"

Richardson was dead after the first shock.

### Primaries in Nebraska and Omaha.

Omaha, Neb—Champ Clark is the choice of Nebraska Democrats for the presidency and in the primaries his followers defeated both Harmon and Wilson

In the Republican primaries Roosevelt simply ran away from his opponents, with LaFollette bringing up the rear. Roosevelt has received the state instruction by probably four to one.

Portland, Ore.—Colonel Roosevelt will carry Oregon by about 5,000 over Taft. Wilson is the complete choice of the Democrats, with a good lead.

### Aged Man and Girl Elope.

Scranton Pa—On their way to Brick church where they were to be married James Leary, 60, and Irene Lunn, 16 were arrested on a Lackawanna train here Leary was fined and allowed to go, but the girl was given to the custody of the Associated Charities

The couple are residents of Nichols N Y When Leary's wife died a few months ago he came to live with the Lunns and formed a deep attachment for the girl She reciprocated and they planned to elope

### Fight Battle Against Fever.

Memphis, Tenn.—With the battle against the Mississippi river flood ended so far as more breaks to levees are concerned, conditions grow daily more acute as regards suffering among those rendered homeless by the spreading waters from the various breaks. In the St. Francis basin in Arkansas, opposite Memphis, water from the two breaks in the levee has spread for 40 miles. At the extreme western end of this inland sea, Madison, Ark., a battle against fever is being fought.

### Puts on Wedding Gown to Die.

New York City—Andrew Kanges, a carpenter, returned to his home in Brooklyn at night from work to find the dead bodies of his wife and nine-year-old daughter clasped in each other's arms, with a tube leading from a flowing gas jet in the room to his wife's mouth

The woman was clad in her wedding gown and the child dressed in her new Easter finery

Kanges said his wife had been ill and despaired of being restored to health

### Buckeye Man is Fleeced.

Detroit, Mich—That E. S. Gardner of Painesville, O., lost $2,000 at Detroit gambling tables, and a like amount in the same manner in Chicago, became known when his son engaged Attorney Louis McClair to look after his interests.

The father is at present in St. Joseph's retreat, in Dearborn, Mich., a physical wreck following a three weeks' delirium, and the Detroit police are searching for "card sharks" who are said to have got more than $3,000 of Gardner's money here.

# DECLARE MEXICAN BANDITS TORTURE

## REFUGEES AT GALVESTON SAY BRIGANDAGE IS RAMPANT IN [illegible]

## ONE AMERICAN IS BEHEADED

### Woman Has Every Bone in Her Feet Broken When Husband Refused to Turn Over Money to Band of Outlaws.

Galveston, Tex.—Forty-seven passengers, all but one citizens of the United States, who arrived from Vera Cruz on the steamer Texas, tell of alleged torture and assassination of Americans in the republic. All the refugees left their lands, homes, furniture and everything they possessed, except enough money for passage and the clothes on their backs. Among the entire number there are only four or five trunks. M. H. Ish, one of the refugees, told of the murder of an American citizen named Wait.

### American Is Beheaded.

"Mr. Wait was a neighbor to me," said Mr. Ish "He had sold several head of cattle and hidden the money. A band of desperadoes came to his hacienda and demanded money. Failing to get it, they deliberately beheaded him with their machettes, herded his cattle together and drove them off. There are many instances just like this We lived in a little settlement, where a colony of 11 American families had founded the town of Sanburo All of these 11 families left because we were afraid to remain longer, knowing we would all be killed or tortured I am 64 years old. I went to Mexico one year ago, put all I had, $1,650, in land and improvements there and today I have only this"—showing his two hands—"and the clothes on my back Before leaving we filed our claims for damages with the American consul in Mexico City"

John T McGee, a wealthy planter who went to Mexico two years ago returned to America minus more than $20,000, and left behind land and live stock

Mr. McGee tells of alleged cruelties practiced on an American woman now in the hospital at Mexico City

### Woman Is Tortured.

"The bandits visited the home of Mr Shay, one of my neighbors, about a week before I left the settlement," said Mr. McGee, "and demanded money and guns. He gave them about $12 and one gun, saying that was all he had on the place.

"The band then left, but returned to Shay's place and demanded more money and arms. Being refused, they took Mrs Shay tied her down and began beating her feet

"Mr Shay and his son, to stop the torture gave four guns and $800 in money to the desperadoes, who after a final beating of the woman left the place

"Mrs Shay was carried to the hospital at Mexico City, where it was found that nearly every bone in her feet had been broken

"What has been true of the Shay family has been likewise true of scores of other Americans, and by staying there we took our lives in our hands

# PRIMARIES IN TWO STATES

### Taft Wins in New Hampshire, While Roosevelt Is Victorious in Kansas.

Concord, N. H.—President W. H. Taft swept New Hampshire in the first state presidential primaries ever held here At a late hour the tabulation made up from the combined returns covering 172 of 290 towns and cities gave Taft 366 delegates in the state convention to 169 for Roosevelt. The primary was significant from a local standpoint, as Robert P. Bass, the young progressive governor, staked his political future upon the caucus of the Roosevelt boom. The result was not only emphasized by the overwhelming majority in the state convention, but by the loss of his home town, which gave the Roosevelt delegates 105 votes to 110 for Taft. Winston Churchill, another Roosevelt leader, was defeated in his home town by a majority of 20. Speaker Frank A. Musgrove was the only Roosevelt leader who succeeded in carrying his home town, Hanover, which voted nearly two to one for the ex-president.

Kansas City, Mo.—Col Theodore Roosevelt made a clean sweep of the Kansas primaries, swinging into control of three districts In the Fourth district convention he will have 80 out of 95 delegates, in the Fifth, 60 out of 100, and in the Eighth, 67 out of 77, returns show Both the Fourth and the Fifth will have an additional county primary, but the result will not be changed The Eighth is complete, four counties voting, one having done so previously

### Defy "No Smoking" Sign.

Zion City, Ill—Defying the injunction "No smoking allowed here" posted on a sign at the entrance to Zion City, a gang of workmen, smoking pipes, cigars and cigarets, walked through the street, while a crowd of the followers of the late John Alexander Dowie surrounded them in an attempt to eject the offenders

Finally the workmen, who had come from Waukegan, began to throw bricks and bottles to keep back the crowd. W. F. Miller, the acting mayor, averted further trouble.

### Escapes Penitentiary Term.

Medina, O.—As a result of the ruling of the supreme court at Columbus in which the decision of the circuit court was affirmed, Judge Robert M. Campbell of this county, charged with embezzling $800 from Paul Oliver, for whom he was guardian, escapes the penitentiary.

Campbell was found guilty in the Medina county common pleas court and sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary. The circuit court reversed the decision and its action was affirmed by the supreme court.

## [illegible]

### The One Thing Above All That a Woman Should Be Quick to Learn and Remember.

The woman who makes good must be blessed with strength and health, and an ambition to learn and take advantage of every opportunity that comes her way. She must work with all her heart and play with all her heart; above all things avoiding indifference.

Here is the temperament that recognizes that encouragement is all nice and pretty, but if one is going to do the thing that counts one doesn't need it; that refuses to be dismayed by repeated failures and that has a certain faith that what has been done by many may be done by another; that nobody goes through life without disappointments, heartaches and the breaking of pet illusions; that there is nothing more common than trouble, but that it is the wise ones of earth that keep it in the background. That's the great lesson of life.—Exchange.

## ALMOST CRAZY WITH ECZEMA

"I, the undersigned, cannot give enough praise to the Cuticura Remedies. I had been doctoring for at least a year for eczema on my foot. I had tried doctor after doctor all to no avail When a young girl I sprained my ankle three different times, paying little or no attention to it, when five years ago a small spot showed upon my left ankle I was worried and sent for a doctor He said it was eczema. He drew a small bone from the ankle about the size of a match and about an inch long The small hole grew to about the size of an apple, and the eczema spread to the knee. The doctors never could heal the hole in the ankle. The whole foot ran water all the time

"My husband and my sons were up night and day wheeling me from one room to another in the hope of giving me some relief I would sit for hours at a time in front of the fireplace hoping for daybreak The pain was so intense I was almost crazy, in fact, I would lose my reason for hours at a time One day a friend of mine dropped in to see me. No more had she glanced at my foot than she exclaimed 'Mrs. Finnegan, why in the world don't you try the Cuticura Remedies?' Being disgusted with the doctors and their medicines, and not being able to sleep at all, I decided to give the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment a trial After using them three days that night I slept as sound as a silver dollar for eight long hours. I awoke in the morning with but very little pain, in fact, I thought I was in heaven After using the Cuticura Remedies for three months I was perfectly restored to health thanks to the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I will be sixty-four years of age my next birthday, hale and hearty at present' (Signed) Mrs Julia Finnegan, 2234 Hebert St, St Louis, Mo, Mar. 7, 1911 Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept L, Boston.

### Reduced.

Potash—Cohen can never make a goot golluf player.

Perlmutter—For vy not?

Potash—He neffer hollers fore—always he yells dree ninety-eight.—Wisconsin Sphinx.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

Nothing pleases a woman more than her inability to show her age

No harmful drugs in Garfield Tea. It is composed wholly of simple health-giving herbs.

Dream of marriage signifies madness.

We Pay Your Fare to Detroit
If you visit our factory and buy one of our new 1912
Amazing Detroit Kerosene Engines
Sold on 15 days' trial. Only engine made that runs successfully on Coal Oil. Uses Gasoline, Alcohol, Benzine or any liquid fuel (Also artificial or natural gas). Starts without cranking. Only 3 moving parts—no cams—no sprockets—no gears—no valves. Simple, Powerful and strong. All sizes from 2 to 20 H. P. in stock, ready to ship at once. Will do any work where power is required. Thousands in use. Seeing is believing—you know that. Get yours getting. Come and see us.
Detroit Eng. Works, Bell. and Bellevue Aves., Detroit, Mich.

Make the Liver Do its Duty
Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.
Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA
Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE
NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Ltd., BUFFALO, N.Y.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN
Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Colds and correct disorders of the stomach and bowels. Used by Mothers for 22 years. At all Druggists 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.
TRADE MARK

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER
Quickly relieves [illegible]
JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N. Y.

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# MASKED MEN HOLD UP TRAIN

## TWO BANDITS, ARMED WITH REVOLVERS, ROB EVERY PASSENGER ON SLEEPER.

## MOST DARING PIECE OF WORK

### Highwaymen Shoot Hole Through Air Brake Hose, Thereby Setting Emergency Brakes, and Make Escape.

Chicago, Ill.—Two masked robbers boarded the Golden State Limited on the Rock Island railroad at Bureau, Ill., wearing masks and carrying revolvers, robbed every passenger on the sleeper "Nottingham" and then pulled the air rope to signal the engineer to stop. The latter disregarded the signal and one of the robbers then shot a hole through the airbrake hose at the end of the car, thereby setting the emergency brakes, and away they went across country

One of the most daring robberies in the history of train hold-ups, the affair is especially striking in that the highwaymen only robbed the occupants of one car, though there were several, all Pullman sleepers on the train and they could have gone through the entire train. Among the victims were.

W. L. LePiano, New York, lost $135 in cash, ticket to El Paso and Tucson, watch and stick pin.

Mrs. Mary Horron and daughter, Chicago, lost $96 cash.

Mr. and Mrs. Otis L. Benton, Oberlin, Kan., lost $150 cash, gold watch and diamond ring valued at $150.

The Golden State Limited left Chicago at 9 o'clock at night and halted at Bureau for passengers, coal and water. Just as the porter on the car "Nottingham" was about to close the door of the car at the starting of the train, two men dressed entirely in black, with black hats drawn down over their faces and handkerchiefs covering all but their eyes, suddenly stuck a pair of revolvers under the porter's nose.

"Get aboard and be quick about it," said one of them, and the frightened porter obeyed. Once inside the car they made the porter parade ahead of them through the car with hands upraised over his head and one by one the passengers were hustled out of their berths and robbed. While one robber kept his revolver trained on the porter and the passengers, the other went through their belongings. Each was forced to stand in the aisle of the car, hands upraised. One robber then reached into every berth, snapped on the electric light and personally examined the effects of the passenger, lest the latter, in handing out his or her valuables, might suddenly produce a gun

Less than half an hour sufficed to complete the round up of that car and then, forcing passengers and porter into a smoking compartment at one end of the car, the robbers ordered the porter to stop the train. He explained with chattering teeth that the only way he could do so would be to pull the signal rope, and when ordered to do it, he grabbed the rope and gave it three lusty pulls. The train at this time was speeding along about five miles from Sheffield on its way to Moline and the engineer either failed to understand the signal or refused to obey it, for on went the train. Then the robbers displayed the one clue which may lead to their identity and capture. While one mounted guard over the victims the other opened the door, leaned down at the junction with the next car, took careful aim and with one shot cut the air brake hose. This instantly threw the emergency brakes and the train began to jolt along at the sudden stoppage with such force as to waken the other passengers on the train. Quickly as it had slowed down to almost a stop the robbers leaped off the train and disappeared in the darkness.

# ONE SLAIN, THREE STABBED

### Woman Is Murdered, Other Women and Man Are Badly Wounded in Fight Over Children.

New Castle, Pa.—In a melee started by a quarrel over children, one woman was murdered and three other women and a man were badly wounded here. The victims:

Mrs. Emma Davis, 25, stabbed in left chest, died on way to hospital

Mrs. Sadie Barnes, cut in the left side and arm

Mrs. Hattie Hood, Mrs. Barnes' daughter, arteries in left wrist gashed.

Charles Barnes Mrs. Barnes' son, head and right hand gashed.

Mrs. Patrick Lawler, left arm gashed.

The trouble started when the children of Mrs. Davis and some American neighbors began quarreling with the children of some foreign-born neighbors.

The women interfered to take their children's part and two men attacked them with knives

### Two Die as Boats Crash.

Galveston, Texas.—The freight steamer El Sud of the Southern Pacific line and the passenger boat Denver of the Mallory line crashed together in a dense fog off the Galveston bar. Two lives were lost, those of deck hands who were knocked overboard.

The crash occurred about 15 miles from the Bolivar light. For a time it was feared that the El Sud would sink down at the bow but raced for the shore and was beached on the Galveston bar.

### Financiers Get Together.

Washington, D. C.—The government of the United States and the business interests of the country will undertake to get in closer touch, through the organization here of a national commercial body.

Responding to the call of President Taft, representatives of chambers of commerce and boards of trade from nearly every quarter of the globe in which the American flag floats assembled and formed an association broadly representative of the nation's business interests.

# 100 DEAD, MANY HURT

## RECORD OF CYCLONE THAT SWEPT TWO STATES.

### Houses Are Levelled as if They Were Made of Cardboard in Illinois and Indiana.

Chicago, Ill.—One hundred people killed, twice as many badly hurt and $1,000,000 property damage was the record estimated for the terrific tornado that swept Illinois and Indiana. Chicago escaped by a margin of less than 50 miles. From a point several miles this side of Grant Park, Ill., to the southern extremity at Cairo, a whirling, death-dealing storm swept the state, killing some, maiming others and levelling houses as if they were made of cardboard.

As an indication of the awful force of the wind that struck Grant Park, where 40 persons were injured, 12 box cars loaded with brick were blown from a railroad sidetrack and overturned.

Bush, Kankakee, West Frankfort, Campus, Grant Park, Willisville, Murphysboro, Freeman, Limestone and Lowell, Ill., and various towns in Indiana were nearly swept from the map.

Farming regions lying between those towns all felt the full force of the storm

Numerous instances are recorded where persons were driving when the storm struck them. Near Morocco, Ind., Miss Meta Hamlin and Bruce Hanger were in a buggy, racing to get home ahead of the storm. They lost the race and when rescuers came along the road later they found both of them with their clothing hanging in shreds lying among the wreckage of the buggy, while the horse had disappeared. The whirling storm had picked buggy, occupants and horse up as if they had been straws, hurled them 100 feet from the road and flung them into a gulley. Both the persons were injured but will recover.

At Campus, Ill., Nelson Husie, his wife and their oldest daughter were all killed when their house crashed down upon them and two other children were badly injured.

The village of Bush, in Williamson county, was almost entirely razed. Eighteen were killed outright and several others died after being removed to hospitals in St. Louis.

Seventy-five houses, the hotel, post office, mining company's office and the railroad roundhouse were all torn from their foundations and hurled to the ground.

Near Benton, Ill., in Franklin county, William Gambill and two daughters were killed and one son fatally injured. About 50 people were injured. The property loss is enormous.

At Willisville the coal company's building and two rows of 25 houses were swept flat to the ground, several miners being killed

# THREATENED STRIKE AVERTED

### Uncle Sam Will Use His Good Offices in Trying to Adjust Differences Between Engineers and Railroads.

New York City—The threatened strike of the 28,000 engineers on the eastern railroads has been averted. This result was brought about by the intervention of the federal government with its good offices, proposing that an armistice be declared pending negotiations looking to arbitration under the Erdman act.

Martin A. Knapp, presiding judge of the court of commerce, and Charles P. Neill, national labor commissioner, sent a letter to the strike managers deploring the action earlier in the day which precipitated a situation that denoted the probability of the greatest railroad strike in the history of the country. They suggested earnestly to Grand Chief Warren S. Stone, who has been in New York from Cleveland off and on for three months, urging acceptance of the demands of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers for an increase in their wages, that they be permitted to invoke mediation through the Erdman law. To this letter Grand Chief Stone promptly responded that he welcomed the prospect of averting the strike through the means proposed.

The identical letter was sent to J. C. Stuart, vice president of the Erie railroad, who has been acting as chairman of a joint committee of railroad managers

From the inception of the negotiations it is known that the railroads have wanted to submit the whole case to a board of arbitration to be named under the terms of the Erdman law, but they have claimed that men were opposed to this form of arbitration.

Judge Knapp and Commissioner Neill were notified that their offer has been accepted by the engineers

The action of the engineers in accepting mediation means a truce in the strike preparations until the mediators report that the railway managers also have accepted or refused the offer There is no thought that they will refuse

### Cyclone in Southern States

Atlanta, Ga—Alabama and Georgia suffered heavily from a cyclone which swept over the two states, taking many lives and causing the loss of hundreds of thousands of dollars' worth of property. The loss of life is divided, according to reports, between certain mining towns in Alabama and the valley of the Ocmulgee river in Georgia The storm passed over Adamsville, Pinckney City, Brookside and other mining towns, killing between twelve and fifteen persons.

### Ten Fires in One Day.

Waterbury, Conn.—Ten fires of seemingly incendiary origin destroyed the city hall, swept through St. Patrick's church parish building and badly damaged several other structures. A number of false alarms added to the confusion and alarmed the people.

The fire in the city hall was set in the basement directly beneath the police station in a quantity of paint and varnish left by workmen. The building was valued at $200,000. The several other fires also started in basements.

# 19 OHIOANS LOST ABOARD TITANIC

## THE PATHETIC WORD "MISSING YET" STANDS AGAINST NEARLY A SCORE FROM HOME.

## CORRECT ERRONEOUS REPORTS

### Early Advices Placed Number in Access of Actual Count, But In This Case Knowledge of Error is Gladly Received.

Youngstown.—"Missing" still stands against the names of the 19 of the 41 Titanic passengers known to have been bound for Ohio points.

The name of Mrs. George D. Wick of this place has been removed from those believed drowned and added to the living There is a possibility that this family, which included Col. Wick and daughter, Miss Natalie Wick, may have been saved in its entirety

Doubt is cast on the reported loss of Col. Wick by a dispatch from Paris saying that he transferred his sailing from the Titanic and remained on business in that city

Through publication of erroneous reports sent out from New York gloom and fear was cast on several families in Ohio This was so in the case of the following Cleveland people. Miss Elizabeth Bonnell, a sister of William F. Bonnell, 1372 Forder N. E.; Mrs. Bowerman-Chibnall, guest of T. W. Guthrie, 3326 Euclid av. and Mr. and Mrs. Richard L. Beckwith, and Miss Helen Newsome, Mrs. Beckwith's daughter, of this city.

### Safety is Confirmed.

Advices placed them among the missing Confirmation of their safety has been received

The Ohio list of dead still includes the names of two women One Mrs Percy C. Corey, niece of Rev R A George, 3602 Cedar avenue S. E., was a young bride coming to visit here from Upper Burma, India, where her husband is a missionary. Mrs. Corey was a daughter of John Alexander Miller, Steuben street, Pittsburgh. She was married in that city last August

The other woman is Miss Catherine McGowan. She lived in Cleveland for several years, but latterly resided in Chicago. Returning from a visit to Ireland, Miss McGowan was bringing her sister, Anna, to live with another sister, Mrs. Margaret McCarthy. The sister was among those on the Carpathia.

### O'HARA FOR SUPREME BENCH.

#### Cincinnati Jurist Is Appointed to Succeed Judge Price

Columbus — Mr Joseph W O'Hara of Cincinnati succeeds the late Judge James L. Price of Lima as supreme court judge He is a Democrat This appointment was made by Governor Harmon Tuesday evening Judge Price died several weeks ago He was a Republican Mr O'Hara's appointment makes the court bipartisan for the first time for more than 30 years

During the past seven years Judge O'Hara has been practicing by himself. He was a member of the board of penitentiary managers six years.

Governor Harmon also appointed Robert H. Pugh, a teacher in the Cincinnati law school, to succeed the late Judge Prescott Smith on the superior court bench in Cincinnati He is a Democrat.

### TELLS OF SEA WRECK.

#### Survivor of Central America Sinking Is Recalled.

Bellefontaine — Blanchard Chamberlin of this city has a vivid recollection of the horrors of a disaster at sea He was on board the Central America, which went down Sept. 12, 1858, off Cape Hatteras, and he says no tongue can tell the details of such a calamity Chamberlin's home was in Cleveland at the time and he was a sailor on a whaling vessel that was lost and had boarded the Central America were rescued by an America and was on his way to the United States The survivors of the American schooner and a Swedish brig Only a short time ago the auditor of the war department wrote to Chamberlain, asking for his personal recollections of this maritime disaster of 1858 He is the sole survivor of the marine disaster now alive

Cleveland—B F Bower, former editor of the Cleveland News, died here of cancer He had been connected with the Cincinnati Tribune and a number of other papers and was founder of the Cleveland World

Cincinnati A failure which is indirectly responsible for the condition of the Second National bank was recorded here when a receiver was asked for the Smith book company It is charged that the bank has a demand note for $1,700 against the book company which it cannot meet and which the bank is about to call in The amount the stockholders will be required to pay into the bank will aggregate $1,000,000. The losses of the bank on poor loans and investments will aggregate $2,102,100, according to National Bank Examiner Goodhart.

Columbus.—Because the Minneapolis, Minn, board of education a year ago refused to re-employ him, Albert N. Oziss, once science instructor at Central High school, Columbus, died at his home in Minneapolis from a broken heart. His physician, Dr. Drisbach, asserted that worry over loss of his position had brought on heart trouble, the direct cause of death. Mr. Ozias had been principal of West High school at Minneapolis for a number of years, but was let out of his position a year ago. Reasons were not given.

# MAY REOPEN LEG. PROBE

### Intimation That Grand Jury Will Again Take Up Legislative Case.

Columbus.—Without returning indictments in legislative scandals, the April grand jury made a partial report to Judge Thomas M. Bigger, sitting in the absence of Judge Frank Rathmell

The grand jury is known to have examined several persons concerned in general assembly affairs notably Senator R. H. Finnefrock of Prospect, and the fact that an adjournment was taken indicates that the jury intends to do something in this connection.

Senator Finnefrock was a witness for the defense in the Huffman case, and others who are said to have appeared before the grand jury were witnesses for the defense in other cases tried in the criminal court and growing out of the general assembly expose All of the transcript cases have been disposed of by the grand jury and just what that body intends to take up, if not general assembly affairs, is not known

Among those indicted by the grand jury were Roy Scales and William Cragg, indicted for first degree murder for the killing of the railroad detective, James P. Gearen, on April 1 Also Milan A. Coe, first degree murder for the killing of Anna Muddox on March 2 Others indicted were Eldridge Kilgore, Frank Green, Eugene Benadem, John Bowman, George Regling, William Jennings, Edward Carter and William Thompson, burglary and larceny, Eliza Patterson and Salvatori Zicarelli, larceny; Effie Merchant, Norman Berry, John Jefferson and Wilbur Patterson, pocket-picking; Charles Lehman and Charles Schaefer, burglary; Monroe Harris, attempted burglary; Thomas Wells, maliciously entering a house and attempting to commit a felony; George Rowe and John Fitzgerald, forgery.

## LUCKY 13 SAVES OHIOAN

### George D. Wicks of Youngstown Took No. 13 in Sweepstakes and Canceled Passage on Titanic.

Paris.—The unlucky or, rather, in this case the lucky number 13, probably saved George D. Wicks, a prominent resident of Youngstown, O., from meeting death on the Grand Banks when the ill-fated Titanic sank.

The day before her sailing Mr. Wicks entered the Hotel Maurice and was immediately attracted by the sweepstake pool for the Grand Prix. Mr. Wicks selected No. 13, saying: "Just to show I'm not superstitious, I'll take this number. I believe it is a luck number. Watch what this will do for me."

That evening, according to reports, Mr. Wicks canceled his passage on the Titanic for business reasons He insists that 13 is his lucky number

### FOUR TRYS AT SUICIDE.

#### Edward Myers, Accused of Assault, Would Kill Self.

Columbus—Edward Myers, twenty seven years old, 110 Chicago avenue, made two unsuccessful attempts to end his life by hanging in the city prison, after he had been arrested for alleged mistreatment of Grace Taylor, 8, daughter of C. E. Taylor of 1268½ West Broad street, and Daisy Stansberry, 2, of 14 Chicago avenue

The Taylor girl was wheeling the Stansberry child in a go-cart along West Broad street when a man, said to have been Myers, appeared and, with offers of candy and a visit to a picture show, induced her to accompany him.

Her cries attracted the attention of persons living in the vicinity and the man fled The child was found with her clothing badly torn and in a hysterical condition. The entire neighborhood was aroused and a crowd of more than 500 scoured streets and alleys in the vicinity searching for the child's assailant.

Policeman Shaw arrested Myers, who answered the description of the man seen with the children Detectives Shellenbarger and Creedon took Myers to the Taylor home, where the girl identified him as her assailant. Dorothy Porter, 16, of 113 North Princeton avenue, identified him as the man she saw leading the children

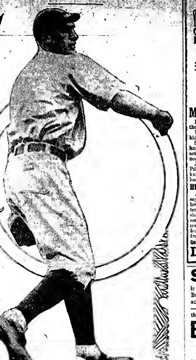
Myers denied he had ever seen the children before A few minutes after he was locked in the city prison Myers attempted suicide by hanging himself with a belt He was cut down and revived by Police Surgeon Pickering Later Myers was discovered making a second attempt to hang himself with his shoestrings.

Myers has a reputation for making unsuccessful efforts to end his life Some time ago he took carbolic acid while in front of the McKinley monument on High street, and a few days later he stood in front of the city prison and attempted to end his life by taking poison

Dayton Declaring that she intended to send and keep her children in school, and further that they should not be vaccinated regardless of the orders of the board of education Mrs Anna M Seybold accompanied her three children to school and defiantly spent the day at the school building After a conference between the health officer, city solicitor and mayor wherein it was determined that the board of health has plenary powers in the matter, the school authorities were directed to enforce vaccination

Canton.—Mlle. Clifford, the sword swallower, whose everyday name is Edith Holmes, and Signor Zanton, the acrobatic hand balancer, who is known here as Karl Bauer, were married in St. Peter's Catholic church. Although the ceremony was simple, the romance which preceded it in the sawdust rings of a circus was thrilling. They fell in love while the mademoiselle was swallowing long, jagged swords, and Signor Zanton arrayed in red tights, was balancing a lighted lamp on the tips of his fingers.

# HOW TO FOOL MAJOR LEAGUE SLUGGERS



Emil Richter of the Chicago Cubs.

"Go, get a curve ball to mix with your smoke." That's the admonition given with the best approved managerial intent with the view of doubling the slab effectiveness of Emil (Reggy) Richter, Cub right-hander. With more zip to his curve Reggy should develop into a whale of a pitcher. He now has the speed; in fact, he tops all the other Cub hurlers in this particular department.

Prior to catching on with the West Side club "Rick" starred in several close games for the Louisville Colonels, where, under the tutelage of Heine Peitz, former Cincinnati backstop, he learned the rudiments of serving an outcurve and outdrop which blended successfully with his known smokeball prowess. Reggy will tell you he possessed little more than speed and a prayer when he was identified with the Rogers Parkers, appearing on semi-pro fields around Chicago.

Sometimes more than "smoke" is needed to win ball games in major society. Hence the instructions given Reggy to keep busy. Much is expected from the giant this year and just as soon as he masters a sharper curve his name will likely be seen at regular, and stated intervals in box scores of championship combats. Jimmy Archer, who has been working with Reggy, reports the latter as well advanced in his pursuit of greater curving knowledge

## LEFT-HANDERS NOT SO WILD

### Statistics Show Right-Handed Pitchers Issued Almost as Many Passes—Leifield Steadiest.

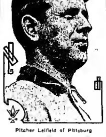
The weird performances of some left-handed pitchers have given huge the impression that practically all southpaws are of the wild and woolly variety. The averages tell a different story. A comparison of the records of the five leading right-handed pitchers of the major leagues with those of the five best left-handers shows that the control of the southpaws is almost as good as that of the starboard flingers.

National League right-handers were somewhat steadier than left-handers and the port hurlers of the National were a trifle wilder than those in the American

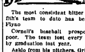
Render, Coombs, Ford, Johnson and Walsh are the leading American league right handers. The five gave 469 passes in 1,525 innings, or 169 nine-inning games, making an average of little over two passes per game. Gregg, Plank, Collins, Vaughn and White, the leading southpaws gave 296 passes in 1,050 innings or an average of two and one-half per game in 117 nine-inning games

Alexander, Mathewson, Brown, Adams and Suggs, five of the crack right-handers of the National league, averaged two passes for every nine innings." Marquard, Sallee, Willse, Rucker and Leifield the crack left-handers of the same organization averaged two and two-thirds bases on balls a game

Christy Mathewson the steadiest of National League pitchers averaged one pass for every nine innings he pitched. Ed Walsh's average was about one and one-half per battle. "Doc" White was the steadiest of all left-handers, with only one and one-half passes per nine innings Leifield of the Pirates was the steadiest National left-hander, with two and one-third passes per nine innings.



Pitcher Leifield of Pittsburg



The most consistent hitter on Griffith's team to date has been Jack Flynn

Cornell's baseball prospects are poor. The team lost every infielder by graduation last year.

Aside from his pitchers, Griffith has but three regular left-handed hitters with his Washington team.

George Mullin says he has set his heart on this being his best year To make it that he will have to go some, all will admit.

George Kahler it is and not Kaler The Nap pitcher says he is German and that his name contains all the letters that go with it

Washington sent a scout to sign Pitcher Moran of Washington Lee university, but Hughey Jennings beat him to the prize and landed Moran for Detroit

Tom Stark, last year manager of Monmouth and this year slated to manage Rock Island until that town lost its franchise has signed with Wichita.

An investigation of the baseball trust is all very well but many a ball player is in favor of the conviction of umpires for unreasonable restraint of bases on balls

Complaints are already coming from the Detroit inner circle that Gutfield or Hank Perry secured from Providence, lacks ambition and he may not fill the bill as Jennings expected.

## ATHLETICS TOTAL $152,240

### Even at That Harvard Could Not Pay Expenses—Deficit Is $10,458 for the Season.

Although Harvard's receipts from all its branches of athletics aggregated $1[illegible] during the college year 1910-11, the financial report of Graduate Treasurer of Athletics Wallace F. Garrison shows that there was a deficit of $10,4[illegible] for the season

The report shows that the cost of athletics was $162,698 during the term. Compared with the preceding year Harvard's expenses were reduced by about $1,500, but the net receipts were approximately $10,000 less. The football and baseball teams provided the assets which practically paid for all other sports, although the receipts for lawn tennis courts exceeded the expenditures by about $400.

Rowing cost Harvard more than $16,000 about $1,000 being received from the sale of observation car seats for the regatta at New London

During the year football, with no Yale game at Cambridge, provided net receipts of $96,049, leaving a profit of $15,428. The baseball team cost more than $23,000, but earned more than $30,000.

"Every Picture Tells a Story"
BAD BACKS DO MAKE WORK HARD
Backache makes the daily toil, for thousands, an agony hard to endure. Many of these poor sufferers have kidney trouble and don't know it.
Swollen, aching kidneys usually go hand in hand with irregular kidney action, headache, dizziness, nervousness and despondency.
Just try a box of Doan's Kidney Pills, the best-recommended special kidney remedy. This good medicine has cured thousands.
HERE'S A TYPICAL CASE—
J. L. Richardson, Red Key, Ind., says: "My back ached as if it would break. I could not move without intense pain. The kidneys were in such shape it was necessary to draw the secretions. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me completely after doctors gave up hope and I have not had the slightest trouble since."
Get Doan's at any Drug Store, 50c. a Box
DOAN'S Kidney Pills

Sound Sleep
is usually impossible to the bilious. But biliousness yields—and headaches, sour stomach, indigestion go—when the bowels are regulated and the liver and kidneys stimulated by
BEECHAM'S PILLS
Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

OVER 100 YEARS OLD Pettits Eye Salve

The more birthdays a woman has the less she has to say about them.

For torpid, inactive or disordered liver, take Garfield Tea. All druggists.

Beauty specialists encounter many hard lines.

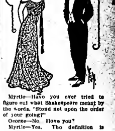
Relieves and Rests Teething Babies.
Mrs. Burton Gary, Toledo, Ohio, writes that she has given Kopp's Baby's Friend to her babies when teething; finds it gives them rest without making them sleep. Invaluable to mothers. Three sizes 10c, 25c and 50c, at druggists or sent direct by Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa. Sample by mail on request.

### Not Resentful.

"Those people say they don't believe you ever reached the pole."

"That's all right," replied the explorer as he looked up from his manuscript. "The more doubts there are as to whether I landed or not, the longer this rather remunerative discussion is going to last."

### THEN HE WENT.



Myrtle—Have you ever tried to figure out what Shakespeare meant by the words, "Stand not upon the order of your going?"

George—No. Have you?

Myrtle—Yes. The definition is "Don't wait for a house to fall on you"

Every Crisp, Little Flake Of Post Toasties
has a flavour all its own.
"Toasties" are made of selected white Indian corn; first cooked, then rolled into wafer-like bits and toasted to an appetizing golden brown.
A favorite food for breakfast, lunch or supper in thousands upon thousands of homes where people are particular.
"The Memory Lingers"
Sold by Grocers
Postum Cereal Company, Limited Battle Creek, Mich.

# Lake County Herald

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

TELEPHONE NO. 75

PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

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Per Inch—Each Additional Insertion ........ 10c

LOCALS

Per Line—First Insertion ........ 10c
Per Line—Each Additional Insertion ........ 5c
Want Column—Three Lines, three weeks ........ 25c

M. L. Harter
R. A. Tuttle } Editors and Proprietors

## Call For Democratic County Delegate Convention

The following call is made under authority of a majority vote of the Democratic County Central Committee of Lake County

Three delegates and three alternates to the various Democratic State, District, Judicial, Congressional and Senatorial Conventions, to represent Lake County, shall be chosen at a County Delegate Convention hereby called to meet in Painesville City Hall, Saturday, May 25th at 2 p. m.

The above named delegates shall be chosen by one set of delegates to said County Convention which shall be apportioned one delegate to 58 votes or major fraction thereof cast for Gov. Harmon November, 1910, as follows in the various Precincts of the county:

| | |
|---|---|
| Painesville, Ward 1 | 2 |
| Painesville, Ward 2 | 3 |
| Painesville, Ward 3 | 2 |
| Painesville, Ward 4 | 2 |
| Painesville, Precinct F | 2 |
| Painesville, Precinct G | 2 |
| Perry | 2 |

and one delegate for each of the other precincts, a total of 29 delegates to be chosen at the May primaries according to law

The County Central Committee is also called to meet at the above named time and place for organization

F. D. MALIN
Chairman
E. A. MURPHY,
Sec'y

## NOT FORGETTING BRYAN

Although the deplorable accident on the Newfoundland banks has blanketed Mr. Bryan's trip through Ohio so far as newspaper reports go, it is not safe to deny the significance that belongs to it. Although the hearts of the 50,000 Ohio voters who listened to Mr. Bryan's impassioned appeal against the domination of Wall Street over our government go out in full measure of sympathy for the stricken ones left by the disaster, they will not allow the visit to pass without result. Their eager and intelligent presence in vast numbers at all the meetings speak an interest far beyond curiosity and from which votes are sure to come in corresponding strength at the May primaries. The men who are to decide the event in the primaries are not those who stayed away from the Bryan meetings but those who went to hear him. Of his coming it may be said as it was of old—"And the common people people heard him gladly."

Of course they did not hear him gladly, or hear him at all, unless he had something to say. And what he said can safely be measured not only by the test that many came to hear it, but better and safer by the weight and truthfulness of it. His arguments cannot be answered, and no attempt will be made to answer them. To attempt to answer them by any material challenge of either their truth or their cogency would be fatal to the Harmon candidacy. The foundation of them, the unshakable premise upon which all of them rest is the fact that Harmon is the candidate of big business. This Harmon neither denies nor wants to deny. To do so would take from him his only political asset and put him out of the running. He wants to be considered as the exponent of big business. He says so in his Omaha speech. Of course he couples in that speech little business with big but to one who knows the kind of clients he has had and the small figure that little business cuts among those with whom he has trained all his life, will understand that it can have in him nothing that comes from either experience or sympathy.

And the same result follows when Harmon boasts that he has the confidence of business, big and little. A man who up to 65 has been a corporation lawyer could not if he would shake off the associations or habits of thinking or way of looking at things that must cling to a man with a past of that kind. By that time he has the railroad mind shackled upon him beyond any mortal power that can unlock it. And a few receiverships would complete the enslavement if it were not complete without them. The conundrum that was troubling Nicodemus was easy compared with any new birth to Judson Harmon, if any was claimed, and none is claimed. None dare be claimed. To claim it with any suspicion of sincerity would bring upon him the instant hostility of Wall Street, and this he neither desires nor can afford to have. That the interests that travel that thoroughfare are open and loud in his praise and in praise of no other Democratic candidate, is a converse but equally convincing evidence that he is their man, and the people of Ohio know what being their man means.

This single consideration ought to be, and will be decisive against Harmon with every man who is not a reactionary and a Bourbon. And as nine out of ten Ohio Democrats are neither, the thanks of the nine are due to Mr. Bryan for coming into the state and telling them so in the way he alone can do.

We are not unmindful of other collateral but equally cogent evidence to the same conclusion. A man who has twice sought and obtained the office of governor on a platform committing him to the principle of the initiative and referendum, and who then goes into a constitutional convention and makes the same speech that Foraker did on that subject, urging delegates whom he knew the people had sent there to adopt that principle, to betray the people in that respect, just as he was himself doing at that time, and to break the promise implied in their election, even as he was himself breaking the promise implied in his own,—that kind of man we submit, could not be a reformer if he wanted to be, and it would be impossible for him to wish to be.

He disobeys the people's command himself and, like a real political procurer and pander, he strives to drag others into his course of disobedience. Harmon fulfills every condition of Bourbonism and has not a single evidence of progress in him. A blind person listening to his speech and that of Foraker in the convention could not have told which one of the two was making either of them.

These things, conclusive as they are as to the fitness of Harmon to be the Democratic candidate and the propriety of keeping him at home, have been emphasized by Mr. Bryan's tour and his work here will bear fruit.

We are glad he came and that he is coming again.—Akron Times-Democrat.

## LORIMER

No Senator who voted to retain William Lorimer in the United States Senate has since been reelected. Ten senators—Hale, Scott, Kean, Bulkeley, Depew, Piles, Dick, Burrows, Carter and Flint—who voted for Lorimer, retired from the Senate March 4. Three others—Paynter, Bailey and Guggenheim, announced their retirement after their vote for Lorimer, and two—Foster of Louisiana and Cullom of Illinois, both of whom voted to keep the Blond Boss, were defeated recently in primaries. Jones of Washington, who voted to sustain Lorimer in committee, probably will be defeated when he runs again, as the people of his state are in an uproar because of his vote.

## RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Tom, Dick and Harry.

Could J. Bruce Ismay have foretold the scathing denunciation that was to be heaped upon him from street corner, pulpit and press there is little doubt but that he would have committed suicide as it seems the American people wish him to have done. He has been called a liar, a coward, "the man without a country," a degenerate and all the harsh names in the whole category of vituperate adjectives. No man has ever been subjected to worse humiliation or more bitter criticism than this Englishman who happened to be the president of a steamship company whose best ship proved the means of snuffing out several hundred lives. The press, ministers and the public generally are at a loss to find words adequate to express their utter contempt for this man.

And why? Because the American people have the opinion that this man saved his own life in a great disaster at the expense of possibly a woman or child—that he played the coward. And why has the public formed such an opinion? Well, principally because the public don't think and we are sorry to say that the "public" includes in this case the ministers who stood in their pulpits on last Sunday and condemned a man without evidence. It includes United States senator Rayner who in a formal official speech said:

"Mr. Ismay claims, according to reports, that he took the last lifeboat. I do not believe it, and if he did it was cowardly to take any lifeboat, for the managing director of the line with his board is criminally responsible for this appalling tragedy. I have not the slightest doubt that the northern route was taken in obedience to Mr. Ismay's direct orders."

Ismay may be shown up to be a coward or even worse but he had not been when this speech was made nor has he been at the time this is written. On the other hand he has denied every rumor that the yellow newspapers put in circulation and no one has come forth with evidence against him. His story has even been corroborated by one or two of the survivors. And yet the American people, champions of justice, denouncers of lynch law, have condemned and sentenced this fellow. Is it fair play. Is it a square deal?

He is a millionaire, he owned the ship and he saved his life. For these reasons he has been blamed for the speed of the ship, for its northern route, for the lack of life boats, for the manner in which they were handled, for the kind of boats they were, for suppressing the news, for sending out false reports, for saving his life, for trying to reach his home as quickly as possible, for seeking seclusion after being rescued, for being a coward, for building the ship, for furnishing it with tennis courts and palm gardens, for everything under the sun to which blame could be attached. And all without evidence or deliberation. It isn't fair play, it isn't a square deal.

A United States Senator who violates every principle of fairness as did Senator Rayner, "is not fit to be elected to the office of constable." A minister who has denounced Ismay is not preaching Christ by example. A paper that dubs him a degenerate deserves the consideration due a yellow newspaper to which class it places itself.

"My little son had a very severe cold. I was recommended to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and before a small bottle was finished he was as well as ever," writes Mrs. H. Silks, 29 Dowling Street, Sydney, Australia. This remedy is for sale by all dealers.

### Big Apple Orchard

Cleveland people have purchased and have under option about 1,000 acres of land a mile west of Concord including the Fairchild Smith farm and other property in the vicinity. It will be devoted to the raising of fine apples. This orchard will be operated by professional orchardists upon the latest and most approved scientific methods. When trees are in full bearing 1,000 car loads annually of quality apples, it is said, will be shipped from the orchards.

Planting is well under way, under the supervision of skilled fruit men. Dr. D. J. Merriman, of this city, owner of the Merriman fruit farm, near Little Mountain, who was for years president of the Lake County Horticultural society and a member of the State Horticultural society, has entire charge of the planting and will oversee the placing of the spraying plant.

Six thousand five hundred apple trees will be planted in addition to the bearing trees now on the farm. The greater portion of these trees will be Northern Spy, Baldwin, Rhode Island Greening, the varieties held in highest favor in this climate, the supply always being greatly short of the demand.

For rheumatism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. Try it and see how quickly it gives relief. For sale by all dealers.

## MADISON

Mrs. Lottie Kellogg of Oberlin was the guest of Madison friends several days last week.

Mrs. Amanda Hall of Perry visited friends in town recently.

Miss Sanderson of Cleveland has purchased the Reed farm south of town and will have immediate possession. The deal was made through R. D. St. John.

Sam Morehouse of Ashtabula spent Sunday at the home of N. D. Bailey.

Andrew Smith has resigned his position with the Madison Grocery Co. to accept a more lucrative one with a firm in Huron, O. Mr. and Mrs. Smith have made many friends while in Madison, who regret to have them leave town but wish them success in their new venture.

Mr. Byron Winchester has sold his beautiful little home on E. Main St. to Mr. Eugene Werner of Unionville. Captain Lyons and family will occupy the place. Mr. Winchester and family will move to the Bartlett place vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Smith.

Miss Sanderson of Cleveland was down Saturday to see about repairs on her recently purchased home.

Mrs. Nellie Ensign spent Wednesday in Cleveland.

Thursday was "clean up day" for our town and we are glad to say we can see a decided improvement.

Mr. and Mrs. John Perry were at the home of Mrs. Perry's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Eli Brotsman, Sunday. They also attended the funeral of Mrs. Harriet Smead.

Miss Alta Graves was in Ashtabula Saturday evening.

Mrs. Mary Emington Styles of Denver, Col., is expected at the Emington home in the near future.

Mrs. Chas. Gunther who has been with her daughter, Mrs. Syringer in Cleveland, for a week or two, returned home Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bates who have been in California for the winter, returned to their home last week.

Mrs. Kathryn Brown was a Geneva visitor Monday afternoon.

Miss Ethel Williams was shopping in Cleveland Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. Mygatt of Ashtabula, Mrs. Dio. Carter and Victor Wright of Geneva, were among those from out of town that attended the funeral of Mrs. Smead, Sunday.

The Farquharson family have moved from the Kheals house to the rooms in the Burns house recently vacated by Mr. and Mrs. Eino Foster.

Mrs. H. M. Rand and Miss Pearl Rand spent Saturday in Cleveland.

Dudley Smead was at home from Cleveland over Sunday.

### Death of Mrs. Smead

Mrs. Harriet Smead, aged 80 years passed away at her home on East Main street, Thursday at 5:30 p. m. Death came rather suddenly at the last, though not unexpected. Aunt Hattie, as she was familiarly called, will be greatly missed, as none knew her but to love her, and her many kind deeds and charitable acts will perpetuate her memory.

The funeral was held at her late home Sunday afternoon, Rev. Freeman officiating. Mr. C. R. Kimball sang two beautiful selections "Crossing the Bar," and "Good night." A profusion of beautiful flowers covered the casket, mute tokens of love and esteem for the departed. The following friends from out of town attended the funeral: Mr. and Mrs. Will Dayton and daughter, Julia, Mr. and Mrs. Grant Dayton, of Conneaut, Ohio; Dr. and Mrs. Parke, Mrs. Sylvester Smead, Miss Mary Smead, Miss Marguerite Hastings, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Wyman, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. I. S. Childs, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Bliss, Painesville; Mr. Willard Dayton and Mr. G. N. Dayton of Hudson, Mich.

## UNIONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Wright and family of Cleveland spend the week end at their farm here.

Miss Castle of Painesville is a guest of Mrs. Hattie Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. Halliday and two sons were all taken suddenly ill last week. The doctor said that they had been poisoned by something which they had eaten, but they could not imagine what it could be.

Mrs. Jennie Safford of Piqua spent a few days last week with her niece, Mrs. E. L. Morris.

Rev. W. C. Detling attended a convention of the Congregational church in Cleveland on Tuesday.

Miss Minnie Cobb of Mentor was an over Sunday guest of her cousin, Miss Dorothy Darrow.

Those who from here attended the Boxwell examination Saturday were: Nathan Nash, Glen Nash and Vincent Morris at Painesville; Ralph Miller and Blanche Greif at Jefferson. Their teacher, Miss Ida Chaffee and Miss Joy Miller accompanied those who went to Jefferson.

Capt. Harry Lyons has purchased the house in Madison formerly owned by Mr. Winchester.

Mr. Chas. Harper who is working in Big Prairie, Ohio, is home for a few days.

Mrs. Frank Harper has been quite ill during the past week.

Miss Jackson, who has been spending the winter with Miss Gleason has returned to her home in Ashtabula.

Capt. Harry Lyons has gone to Milwaukee to take charge of his boat there, the "William Hawgood."

Mr. Townsley has set out a 1000 fruit trees on his farm on the River Road. The trees are mostly apple.

## WICKLIFFE

The Wickliffe Charity and Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Stork on Wednesday last. Fifteen ladies being present. Devotional was led by Mrs. Young. The following officers were elected: President, Mrs. J. L. Young; vice president, Mrs. D. C. Hills; secretary, Mrs. F. Stork; treasurer, Miss C. B. Jones; critic, Mrs. W. A. Barber; parliamentary law, Mrs. F. I. Woollett; program committee, Mrs. Barber, Mrs. Woollett, Mrs. Stork. North America and its possessions was the study decided upon for the ensuing year. A note of thanks was given Miss Shepherd of the associated charities and Mrs. Saymore of the 20th Century Club, for their interest shown in the club. Mrs. Viel read a very interesting paper on "Emigration" followed with solos by Mrs. Barber, accompanied by Miss Flora Young. The meeting adjourned to meet on Wednesday, May 1st at the home of Mrs. Geo. Fairman.

Mr. Gillespie and family are boarding with Mr. and Mrs. Yeoman of this town.

The Cleveland Crane and Engineering Co. have gotten a new whistle which makes quite an improvement to the shop.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parkte and little son spent Sunday with Mrs. Kreighbaum of Collinwood.

Mrs. G. E. Scatterday of Cleveland was a visitor at the Morris home Sunday afternoon.

It is reported that Mrs. C. Traver has been quite ill for the last few days, but is improving some.

Mrs. Ferguson and daughter, Mrs. F. Sherman, went to Cleveland shopping last Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. L. A. Morris is reported on the sick list.

Mrs. Fred Wittee spent Saturday night and a part of Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Warren Vial.

Mr. and Mrs. Bernard Coughlin of Cleveland, called on Mr. and Mrs. Mert Kaine one evening last week.

The two Mr. Fenner's, also a Mr. Cox, called at the Ferguson home in their auto Sunday afternoon. The parties were from Waite Hill.

Mrs. Geo. Beach and children spent a week in Chardon. They expect to move there the first of the month.

Mr. Styre from Madison, visited his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Bowman last Saturday and Sunday.

### Marriage License

Grover W. Gilroy, 29, Collinwood; Auguste J. Ferron, 29, Painesville.
James Arthur Barnes, 22, Fairport; Mary M. Kraynik, 26, Fairport.
Claud A. Warren, 19, Painesville; Elsie F. Newton, 18, Painesville.

## WILLOUGHBY

Ed. Stokes has moved into the house owned by Otis Sheffield on Wilson Ave.

Mrs. Bertha Brush has moved into the Nickel Plate house on Erie street.

Miss Gertrude Brick who has been ill for sometime is able to be out.

A special meeting was held Wednesday evening at the Presbyterian church.

Mr. and Mrs. John Crobaugh who have been ill with the grip are improving.

Mrs. Erwin Hedlock and sons of Cleveland spent Saturday and Sunday at the home of her uncle, H. R. Goodrich.

Mr. F. M. Wood of Cleveland was in town Saturday.

Bert Dayton left last week for Minnesota, where he expects to locate. Mrs. Dayton and little daughter will remain here with his parents for a few weeks.

Mr. Grant Lamus is very ill with pneumonia.

Mr. and Mrs. R. D. Quino called on relatives in Collinwood Friday evening.

Mr. Fred Goodrich is in Indiana for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hills moved to Cleveland the past week.

Rev. W. M. Jeffers, pastor of the Methodist church of Youngstown, was in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Grant Lamus lost a little child, who died with pneumonia. The funeral was held last Monday.

Married, at the Catholic church, Thursday morning, Miss Bessie Furlong and Edward Chalmers, both of this place. The young people are making a trip to Detroit, after which they will reside on Vine street.

Mrs. M. H. Carmody of Painesville was visiting relatives in town Saturday.

James Narkell, who has been in the hospital for treatment, died Wednesday. The remains were brought here to the home of his sister, Mrs. Charles Harvy, and the funeral held at that place. The interment was at Mentor his former home.

An entertainment will be given this week for the benefit of the library, by the high school, Andrews' school and others. Special entertainment each evening. Thursday and Friday evening concerts will be given.

Mr. Rigley Burton, a conductor on the C. P. & E. was taken to a hospital in Cleveland Friday, ill with appendicitis.

Mrs. James A. McMahon entertained a number of lady friends friends Thursday afternoon.

A new laundry is being erected on the Andrews school property.

DON'T get the idea because this is a big bank, that we don't want your account unless you have a large amount to deposit.

We welcome small accounts and give them painstaking attention.

PAINESVILLE OFFICE

The Cleveland Trust Company
SAVINGS BANK

W. R. RADCLIFFE, Mgr.
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French Dry Cleaning

Eliminates the soil from the finest and most delicate garments without loss of color or shrinkage and

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Work Called for and Delivered.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

For coughs, colds, hoarseness, bronchitis, croup, influenza, whooping cough, measles cough, and for asthmatic and consumptive coughs in all stages of the disease. Good for man, woman and child. Nothing better. Price, 25 cts.

NO MORPHINE OR CHLOROFORM

"I had a cough for four weeks and took 3 or 4 renewals of a doctor's prescription without any result, but after taking two bottles of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup the cough was all gone." James W. Byrd, 3026 S. 15th St., Phila., Pa.

SAMPLE SENT FREE

## ORDINANCE 86

An ordinance to regulate the use and operation of motorcycles and motor bicycles on, upon or over the streets of Painesville.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Painesville, state of Ohio:

Section 1. From and after the passage of this ordinance it shall be unlawful for any person or persons, firm or corporation to run, operate, propel or drive, or cause to be run, operated, propelled or driven on, over, or upon the streets or highways of the City of Painesville any motorcycle or motor bicycle, the motive power of which shall be electricity, steam, gasoline or any source of energy other than human power, except under the following restrictions and regulations:

Section 2. Every motorcycle or motor bicycle, shall at all times when run, operated, used or driven upon the streets or highways of the City of Painesville be provided with a good and sufficient brake, which brake shall make it possible to check any forward or backward motion, and a suitable bell, horn or other audible signal, which shall be rung or blown by the operator whenever in approaching any street intersection he shall be riding not more than one hundred or less than thirty feet distant therefrom and to warn other vehicles and drivers upon the highways of his presence whenever there is danger of collision or accident.

They shall also be provided with all other appliances and apparatus such as sufficient condensers to prevent the unnecessary escape of steam or vapor, or improved mufflers to stop any unnecessary noise in the operation or management of said vehicle upon the highways.

Section 3. No person in charge of any motorcycle or motor bicycle shall run, operate, propel or drive the same on, upon or over any public street, alley, highway, road or driveway in the business portion in the City of Painesville at a rate of speed greater than eight (8) miles an hour, and in all other parts of said city the rate of speed of said motorcycles or motor bicycles shall not be greater than fifteen (15) miles an hour.

Section 4. No person while running, operating, propelling or driving any motor cycle or motor bicycle over any public street, alley, highway, road or driveway, shall carry any other person or a passenger except at the rear of the operator on a suitable seat provided for that purpose.

Section 5. No person in charge of any motorcycle or motor bicycle shall run, operate, propel or drive the same on, upon or over any sidewalk adjacent to any street, highway, road or driveway in any portion within the corporate limits of the said city of Painesville.

Section 6. Motorcycles or motor bicycles shall always exhibit during the period while in use, from twilight to dawn a suitable lamp showing a white light visible within a reasonable distance in the direction towards which the motorcycle or motor bicycle is proceeding.

Section 7. No person shall run, operate, propel or drive or cause to be run, operated, propelled or driven any such motorcycle or motor bicycle within the limits of the City of Painesville without first obtaining a license from the City Clerk. The fee for such license shall be One Dollar and Fifty Cents ($1.50) which shall be deposited in the general fund of the city. These licenses shall be granted annually, but they shall expire on December 31st following the date of issue. It shall be the duty of any applicant for such license to furnish the City Clerk his name and address with a brief description of the motorcycle or motor bicycle to be registered, including the name of the maker, factory number, style and motor power. Thereupon it shall be the duty of the said City Clerk to file such statement in his office, to register such motorcycle or motor bicycles in a book kept for that purpose and assign it a distinctive number. The City Clerk shall also furnish to each of said applicants for license under this ordinance a plate of such design and pattern as the City Clerk may prescribe, containing the number to be assigned to said motorcycle or motor bicycle. Said number to be in Arabic numerals. White on black ground, each not less than three inches in height and each stroke to be of a width not less than one-half of an inch, which plate shall be rigidly attached and displayed at the rear of such motorcycle or motor bicycle in such manner as plainly to be visible at all times.

Section 8. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction thereof shall be fined not less than Five Dollars ($5) and not more than Twenty-five Dollars ($25) or imprisoned not more than ten (10) days, or both.

Section 9. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed April 15, 1912.

ELBERT F. BLAKELY,
President of the Council

Attest:
FRANK L. KELLY, Clerk.
Approved April 15, 1912
WYNNE S. SMITH,
Mayor

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

State Highway Department,
Columbus, Ohio, March 28, 1912.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Commissioners of Lake County, at Painesville, Ohio, until ten o'clock A. M., April 26th, 1912, for grading and paving with a bituminated concrete the Madison Southern Road in Madison Township, said County. Length 7485 feet or 1.41 miles, width of pavement 12 feet; estimated cost of construction $9799.85. A draft or certified check for $300 shall be deposited with each bid. The successful bidder shall be required to give bond for an amount equal to the contract price, for the faithful performance of the obligations within the contract. Date set for completion August 1, 1912.

Plans and specifications are on file in the offices of the County Commissioners and the State Highway Department.

The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JAMES R. MARKER,
State Highway Commissioner.

## TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

By order of the board.

J. R. ADAMS, Clerk,
Unionville, Ohio.

## NOTICE

Sealed proposals for printing the ballots and all necessary blanks for the primary election to be held in Lake county, May 21st, 1912, will be received by the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Lake county at the office of said board up to Thursday, April 25th, at 10 a. m. Specifications will be on file at the office of said board on and after Wednesday, April 23, 1912.

Each proposal for printing must be accompanied by a bond executed in due form by the bidder with at least two good and sufficient sureties satisfactory to the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections in a sum double the amount of his bid, conditioned for a faithful performance, pursuant to contract of such printing as may be awarded to him, and for the payment as liquidated damages by such bidder to the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of any excess of cost over the bid or bids of such bidders which the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections may be obliged to pay for such work by reason of the failure of such bidder to complete his contract, the bond to be null and void if no contract is awarded to him. No bid unaccompanied by such bond shall be entertained by the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections.

E. G. HUNTINGTON,
Chief Deputy.
CHARLES E. BOOTH, Clerk.
Painesville, O., April 15, 1912.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Roger B. Sherman, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Charlotte Brooks Sherman has filed her petition against him for divorce and restoration of former name in the Court of Common Pleas of Lake County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after May 24th, 1912.

CHARLOTTE BROOKS SHERMAN,
By HARRY T. NOLAN,
Her Attorney.
Painesville, Ohio, April 8, 1912.

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The Best Stock and First-class Work
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BURGESS GRANITE WORKS,
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We give Eagle Stamps.
We are the only dealers in Lake, Geauga, Trumbull and Portage counties authorized to sell the celebrated White Bronze monuments with the greatly improved finish.

Johnson Custom Tailor
125 N. State St.
WE DO SANITARY STEAM CLEANING AND PRESSING.

SEND $2.00
For a Gallon of this
Good Whiskey
Equal to $3.50 grade. $6 Whiskey at $8 per gallon.
Duffy Malt Whiskey Per Bottle ........ 89c
Guckenheimer or Golden Wedding Rye
$2.69 Per Gallon
2 Gallons $5.00
All high grade, guaranteed liquor at reduced prices. Sent in plain packages to any address.
A. Cohn, Wholesale Liquor Store 5819 ST. CLAIR, 4 doors East of 55th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that at a meeting of the stockholders of The Dollar Savings Bank Company, it was duly determined to liquidate the affairs of said corporation and close its business. The creditors of said Corporation are hereby notified to present their claims against it for payment on or before May 1st, 1912.

THE DOLLAR SAVINGS BANK CO.
By A. L. ASSMUS, Vice President.
W. R. RADCLIFFE, Secretary.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that a meeting of the stockholders of The Dollar Savings Bank Company will be held on the 2d day of May 1912, at 6:30 o'clock P. M., at the office of the Company, corner of Main and St. Clair streets, in the City of Painesville to consider the question of surrendering and abandoning its corporate authority.

THE DOLLAR SAVINGS BANK CO.
By A. L. ASSMUS, Vice President.
W. R. RADCLIFFE, Secretary.

We Design, Draw, Etch and Engrave

We nickeltype, electrotype and stereotype.

There are many methods—we operate them all—under one roof and management. Perhaps we can do something for you. Write us.

Eclipse Electrotype & Engraving Co.
CLEVELAND

Farmers Take Notice

We sell Fertilizers for every crop. Don't plant your potatoes, corn, tomatoes, onions, grass and grain or any other crop without using some fertilizer as it will surely pay you according to the proportion used. I say this from my own personal experience. We sell the best I know of at a reasonable price.

Also Drain Tile any size.

THE PAINESVILLE COAL FEED & SUPPLY CO.
Successors to Cole Coal Co.
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PAINESVILLE, OHIO

The Eureka
POOL PARLORS and SMOKE HOUSE
SOFT DRINKS, CANDIES and a Full Line of CIGARETTES
ELECTRIC PIANO for the amusement of all patrons
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Homeseeker's Rates
Via Nickel Plate Road
to points in the
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Good going on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of the month. Liberal return limit and "Stop over privileges.

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J. C. Molenbacker, D. P. A., Erie, Pa.

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NEW STOCK ON HAND
Besides a Large Assortment in Books which I would be pleased to show you
R. M. CASE

HAVE YOUR FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN AT HOME
We represent one of the Largest and Best Companies
The National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford
R. M. CASE & CO.

## Notice of Presenting County Road Petition

Notice is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the Commissioners of Lake County, at their next session June 3, 1912, praying for the laying and establishing of a County Road on the following line, to-wit: Beginning at center of road running easterly from Lane Station to South Ridge at a point between E. D. and J. L. Shepard's running north across the Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern and the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern right of ways, thence easterly along the north side of said L. S. & M. S. Ry. across lands owned by E. D. Shepard, J. D. Thompson, J. H. Brown, J. V. Haskell, E. R. Morehouse and Mrs. Marion Beaton, intersecting road running north from South Ridge called Maple Avenue. The width of said road to be not less than 40 feet.

D. R. HOLCOMB and others

### Not by an Old Hand

Mrs. Exe—It isn't right to charge Willie with taking that money out of your pocket. Why don't you accuse me? Mr. Exe—Because it wasn't all taken.—Boston Transcript.

High grass or low grass, it's all the same to COLDWELL LAWN MOWERS

You can adjust them instantly.

Just turn one screw and the large cutting knife is brought to any desired angle with the bottom cutter. We guarantee every Coldwell Lawn Mower.

The experience gained in forty years of lawn-mower-making goes into its manufacture.

A "Coldwell" keeps out of the scrap heap—it's a mower without a "kick."

The Doolittle Bros. Co.
RELIABLE HARDWARE

Painesville's Leading Drug Store.
Registered Pharmacists in attendance at all times.
The Corner Pharmacy
J. G. DAVET, Proprietor.

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ALL KINDS OF
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FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY
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TRUBY COAL CO.
COAL and COKE
LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, TILE, ETC.
BOTH PHONES 21

## MENTOR

The weather has come off so very nice, that persons are beginning to think that the old saying that an early Easter brings an early spring, has some foundation. It is some consolation to know that Hicks, the Almanac man of St. Louis, who has been promising a very late spring with snow until into May, has not hit it right, this time! All sorts of work is moving along finely, the setting out of trees and shrubs, getting in of early crops, the plowing of gardens, and the everlasting spring house-cleaning, the bane of every man's life all are going along as they should.

Mrs. Roberts is at home after spending the winter down in Mesopotamia.

The Miscellany Club met last week with Mrs. T. D. Morley at their pleasant home "Chesney Wold," when Mrs. Bliss read a most interesting and instructive paper on "Diaz," and Mrs. Hart gave some account of her pleasant winter in southern California, when Mrs. W. H. Johnson read a paper on Mark Twain, together with some selections from his humorous writings, and when Mrs. Morley served maple sugar to the fortunate members present. Miss Antonette King was to have read a paper on "The Men Who Can't Come Back" dealing somewhat with our traditional laws, but was kept away by a bad attack of grippe. The roll call was responded to by naming minerals of Mexico.

Mrs. Robert Case has just returned from spending two or three weeks in Scranton, Pa., and also in New York City, having had a most satisfactory visit with relatives, and trip generally.

We understand that the C. P. & E. authorities are about to establish an express office in the new block at West Mentor, which will be in charge of Mr. Will Sawyer, the post master.

Mr. N. C. Frost is on the sick list, and more people are down with colds than at any time in the history of the village, which goes to show that a strenuous winter is not good for us so let's not have another—ever!

Mr. Clarence Ingersoll of Greenwich, Ohio, has been a recent guest of his cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Howard Ingersoll.

Mrs. John Code, nee Miss Phoebe Corning, has been spending a few days with friends over in Willoughby recently.

Little Grace Reichart had a birthday party on Saturday afternoon when a number of her little friends had a most "buful time."

Mrs. Benjamin Curtiss has recently gone to Dayton, where she will make her home with the family of her daughter, Mrs. Charles Whitney.

Mrs. Julia Northcote has been enjoying a visit from her brother, Mr. Clarence Chase and his wife of Cleveland, very recently.

The W. C. T. U. Conference which is to be held in the Methodist church here this week, and the "oratorical contest" for the county, to be held in the evening, is attracting considerable interest, and we shall all wait with great trepidation, the outcome to see who "bests."

Mrs. Warren Dickey is on the sick list with grippe, also, we understand, and that there are mumps, measles, chicken-pox and whooping cough raging among the little folks, thereby making things lively.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Cadle of Cleveland were down at the home of their father, Mr. Edmund Cadle over Sunday.

The new meat market of Mentor owned and run by Harry Lamb, has just put a wagon on the road, calling at our homes on Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday. The prices, we understand, are about the same as those charged at the West Mentor market, both are furnishing good meats.

Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Woodford have the sympathy of all their friends in the loss of their little son Albert, who died last week of pneumonia. After getting a child up to the year old stage, it is hard lines to then have to lose one of them.

Miss Mame Case of Hudson having spent the winter with her sister, Mrs. Laubdine, at her home in Greenwich, Conn., is now for a few days here with her brother, Mr. Frank Case and his family at their country home.

Dr. Lowe and Mrs. Lowe have arrived at home from Eustis, Florida, some two weeks earlier than was expected, having rather hurried home on account of Mr. Ackley, Mrs. Lowe's father. The Lowe's have been with our neighbors Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Sweet we understand, where they were near neighbors of Mr. Harrison and his daughter, also of Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hopkins.

Mrs. Maggie Lott Cudney, wife of James Cudney of Cleveland, both of them Mentor folks, was buried here in our Mentor cemetery on Wednesday, having died of pneumonia early in the week. Mrs. Cudney has several sisters and other relatives living here, besides many friends who remember her with great affection, and mourn her loss.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Pinney of Kirtland, together with Miss Electa Pinney, were recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Sam Curtiss.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington of Glenville, were recent guests of their brothers here, also of their niece, Mrs. Howard Ingersoll.

Miss Virginia Sawyer returned early in the week to her school duties at "Villa Angela" the Catholic Convent up at Nottingham.

Mr. Francis Story, an aged veteran of the Civil War, and brother of our Miss Martha Story, died a few days ago at the Soldier's Home, and his body was brought here for burial, the ceremony taking place yesterday afternoon. Mr. Story was over seventy years of age, and suffered as all the old soldiers do, from the effects of the life in Camp during all those dreadful years of carnage.

The Methodist Sunday school board held their annual meeting last week Tuesday evening, and the following officers were either elected or else re-elected for another year: Supt., Harry C. King; Asst. Supt., Perry Smith; Primary Supt., Miss Frances Cleveland; Secretary, Mrs. Frank Sandberg; Asst. Sec., Mrs. T. D. Morley; Treas., Miss Mary Rexford; Librarian, Lynn Carleton; Missionary Supt., Miss Jeannette Munson; Missionary Supt. Asst., Miss Nellie King; Cradle Roll Supt., Mrs. Henry Sandberg; Home Dept. Supt., Mrs. Spindle; Temperance Dept. Supt., Mrs. A. D. Carleton; Organist, Miss Josephine Johnson; Asst. Organist, Miss Martha Spindle.

The West Mentor Post Office was moved yesterday and late Saturday to the new quarters in the Bostwick block, where Uncle Sam's business was attended to with the usual regularity and dispatch today, as he is a most thorough-going master, who suffers no delay, and permits no such small matters as house-cleaning and moving, to interfere with the usual work connected with the mails. Some anxious mothers are not at all pleased that their children have to cross the street-car track in order to get the mail before going home from school, but it may only serve to teach them to be careful.

As some of the campaign speakers are saying that voters must line up for Roosevelt, else see the government pass out of the hands of the people, we have heard the wonder expressed, "Does he think we shall have a monarchy over here? Not much!" and "Does he fancy the people had their way before, when Mr. Roosevelt was at the helm?" and "How much good did his investigation of the beef trust do us?" and usually a finally, "No Sir! we're going to have some new one now—someone that don't belong to either of the rotten old parties, for sure a its six one 'n half a dozen tother, n the pot shouldn't call the kittle black!"

You will look a good while before you find a better medicine for coughs and colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It not only gives relief. It cures. Try it when you have a cough or cold, and you are certain to be pleased with the prompt cure which it will effect. For sale by all dealers.

## NORTH MADISON

Mrs. Celia Brown was found dead in bed Sunday morning. Her cousin, Mrs. Maud Hall on going to call her to breakfast found she had passed away some time during the night. It is thought she had a stroke of apoplexy. She had retired feeling as well as usual. The funeral services will be held Tuesday p. m. at the North M. E. Church of which she was a faithful member.

Miss Nettie Sheppard and cousins, the Misses Gouldings of Cleveland were over Sunday guests of Miss Sheppard's parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Haywood of Geneva were over Sunday at the home of his parents, M. L. Haywood.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beebe were in Cleveland Wednesday.

Cecil Graves, Francis Hell, Clara and Clarence Brew, attended the Boxwell examination in Painesville Saturday.

Saturday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Graves in honor of Mrs. Nettie Cockran's birthday, a company of friends gathered with well-filled baskets to wish her many happy returns of the day.

Miss Gloona Snyder was at home over Sunday.

Floyd Wellman was at the home of his parents on the County Line Road over Sunday.

Chas. Vesey is getting ready for extensive repairs on his house.

Mr. George Shaw has purchased the Martain place at the North Ridge known as the Branch place, and will move there some time in June.

Mr. Rice Harper and family of Perry were Sunday to call on Mrs. Harriet Putnam who has been confined to her bed for the past three months.

Miss Ice Miller of Willoughby was at home over Sunday.

The L. A. S. will meet this Thursday P. M. in the church parlors.

George Haywood was in Perry on business Saturday.

Leroy Haywood has a position at the Soda Ash plant in Fairport, was at home for a few days recently, returning Saturday.

Mrs. Kate Gaee of Collinwood who was visiting in Ashtabula was called here Sunday by the death of her friend, Mrs. Celia Brown.

Mr. Horace Tuttle was called to Cleveland by the death of his stepfather. He returned Monday to his farm.

Don't be surprised if you have an attack of rheumatism this spring. Just rub the affected parts freely with Chamberlain's Liniment and it will soon disappear. Sold by all dealers.

## WILLOUGHBY

### Schram District

Miss Nellie Rogers was in your city over Sunday.

The following pupils took the Boxwell examination: Esther Langshaw, Ernst Christensen, Herbert Leuty and Raymond Smith. That they stood well, is the wish of the writer.

Miss Elizabeth Leuty visited her sister at Bishop's Corners on Thursday last.

Mrs. A. Dumm and Miss Alice Greene were shopping in Cleveland last Saturday.

Mrs. Geo. Foss entertained a lady friend from Cleveland week before last.

There is Sunday school at the school house every Sunday at 2:30 standard. All invited.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer Parker and family of South Euclid were Sunday guests at Jackson Leuty's.

Wedding bells will soon be ringing on the White Road.

Miss Linda Walland visited her friend, Anna Franz, on the Wilson Mills Road on Thursday.

### Mothers' Day, May 12

Columbus, O., April 22—Governor Harmon today issued a proclamation making Sunday, May 12, Mothers' Day in Ohio. He asks that everyone wear a white carnation that day and make it a day of respect for the mothers of the land.

### Why He Was Late.

"What made you so late?"

"I met Smithson."

"Well, that is no reason why you should be an hour late getting home to supper."

"I know, but I asked him how he was feeling, and he insisted on telling me about his stomach trouble."

"Did you tell him to take Chamberlain's Tablets?"

"Sure, that is what he needs."

Sold by all dealers.

### THE MARKETS.

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 1 15 |
| Rye | 90 |
| Corn | 80 |
| Oats | 56 |
| Baled hay per ton | $22-$26 |
| Baled straw per ton | $11-$13 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | 30 |
| Eggs | 15 |
| Lard (home rendered) | 12 |
| Pork, dressed | 9-10 |
| Chickens | 12-13 |
| Veal | 10-11 |
| Beef, dressed | 8-10 |
| Tallow, per pound | .05 |
| Potatoes | 1 25 |
| Honey | 18-19 |
| Maple syrup, per gal | 90-$1 00 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal Patent, per sk. | 1 75 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1 55 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1 55 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | .03 |
| Corn | .90 |
| Oats | 67 |
| Corn Meal | 1 65 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1 75 |
| Middlings | 1 65 |
| Bran | 1 50 |
| Baled straw, cwt | 80 |
| Butter, creamery | 39 |
| Butter, dairy | .35 |
| Eggs, per dozen | 20 |
| Potatoes, per bu | 1 00 |
| Potatoes, per pk | 40 |

NEW GOODS AND NEW FIXTURES
WE AIM TO CARRY THE VERY BEST IN
Staple and Fancy Groceries
WITH A STOCK OF
Cigars and Tobacco
In keeping with all other lines. We shall appreciate your trade and will endeavor to please.
BURR & RUST
CORNER STATE AND MAIN

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DRESSED LUMBER IS LIKE A DEAD DOG.
The bark is all off. You'll find no bark to our lumber, although we do a good deal of barking about it. We have the stock, and feel justified in barking. When you want the best lumber, bark up this tree, and you'll find it.
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THE NYAL REMEDIES
—at—
PARK'S PHARMACY
"The Nyal Store"

SPRING STYLES
ARE NOW READY
for your inspection. Our values cannot be equaled elsewhere. Our line is complete of
Clothing, Dry Goods, Ladies and Men's Furnishings Notions, Boots, Shoes Etc.
M. HOROWITZ.
WICKLIFFE, OHIO. Cuy. phone 67-R
All our goods guaranteed. Prices reasonable.

The Largest Typewriter Sale in History.

Ten Thousand Underwood Typewriters

have been sold to the Western Union Telegraph Company for use in all offices throughout its vast organization

All Telegrams, Night and Day Letters in the future will be typewritten on the Underwood.

Every well known writing machine was carefully considered by the purchasing committee and the Underwood won from the standpoints of practical utility and mechanical construction.

"The machine you will eventually buy."

Underwood Typewriter Co., Inc.
822 Huron Road Cleveland, O.

# May Day Festivities

WHAT a varied and versatile holiday is May Day, meaning, of course, the First of May—an occasion which has significance of one kind or another in a number of different countries. For us latter-day Americans probably the greatest prestige comes from the circumstance that May Day is also "Dewey Day," meaning the anniversary of that memorable spring morning when our most notable living naval hero took his fleet into Manila Bay and dealt the blow which did more than any other single incident to determine the outcome of the Spanish-American war. To be sure, it is not the custom of the nation to indulge in spectacular observances of "Dewey Day," but there is a general display of the flag on residences and public buildings in honor of the occasion and it is a favorite occasion for banquets and speech making.

To go at once to the other extreme in cataloguing the functions of May Day it may be noted that May Day is also "moving day," meaning the date on which expire most leases of residential property and when, in consequence, there is a general flitting to and fro of the folk who live in rented houses and in apartments or flats. In some communities April 1 is more generally observed as "moving day" than is May 1, but in most sections of the country the later date is preferred. In more recent years, too, custom has given October 1 some significance as a moving day, but for the great majority of our people who move only once a year, at most, May 1 still has the call as a fixed festival for the shifting of household shrines.

May Day is a date marked for its own by organized labor not only in the United States, but pretty much throughout the civilized world. In many cities there are on this day each year monster parades of the union labor organizations, and it has long been accepted as the most auspicious occasion for inaugurating great general strikes in the various trades. Some May Days have been rendered memorable by riotous disturbances, but during the past few years the observance of the holiday has, for the most part, passed off quietly.

To all American children May Day is an event to be looked forward to. There are May-pole dances and frolics of various kinds in the parks if the weather permits and these are so organized as to enlist the participation of the kindergarteners and the smallest children as well as the older ones. When weather or other conditions prevent the festivities in the open air, special exercises are held in the school rooms. In short, May Day is for the whole body of American young people an occasion of relaxation and jollity, but for all that there are so many frolics, dancing parties and social gatherings on the date, there is one discordant note in the dearth of weddings May 1, and indeed every day in May would seem to be ideal for weddings, but the old superstition that May marriages are unlucky restricts the number of brides on May Day and on the thirty days that follow.

May Day, although not always, of course, known by that name, is one of the oldest holidays on the calendar. In the church calendar the first of May is the combined day of St. Philip the Apostle and St. James the Less, but the festivities which mark the day in Great Britain, France, Germany and other countries are what may be termed the direct descendants of the ancient Roman Floralia and the Druidic feasts in honor of the god Bel—the Baal of the Scriptures. Indeed, the origin of the holiday seems to date still farther back in the history of India and Egypt, and in both of those ancient countries the May pole was a recognized and conspicuous emblem.

History relates that the Druids celebrated the first of May by lighting immense fires in honor of this deity, and it is interesting to note that this same custom (for all that it has lost its religious significance) is yet followed by the Irish and the Scotch Highlanders. Among these remnants of the Celtic stock the festival is to this day referred to as Beltine or Beallaine—meaning, literally, "the day of Bel's fire." There are other reminders of the ancient May Day rites yet to be observed in certain portions of Ireland and Scotland, but these have lapsed to a certain extent with the advance of time and the invasion of a new population and the curious person who would behold the observance of the traditions of May Day in all its pristine glory must penetrate nowadays to some remote or isolated hamlet in the Highlands.

Where the old customs yet obtain all the youths of a township or village meet on May Day on the nearest moor. A round table or altar is cut in the green sod and the entire company station themselves in a trench which is formed around the table. A fire is kindled and a custard prepared of eggs and milk, a large cake of oatmeal being meanwhile kneaded and baked on the embers. The custard is eaten but the cake is merely divided into as many pieces as there are persons in the company and these pieces are all thrown into a bonnet, one piece having first been blackened with charcoal. Then all those present are blindfolded and each draws a piece of the cake from the bonnet. It falls to the lot of the lad who draws the blackened piece to leap three times through the flames of the bonfire, although according to tradition the man who in ancient times was unfortunate enough to draw the blackened piece was supposed to give himself a literal sacrifice to the flames in the hope that the god Baal might be induced to grant a prosperous and productive year. To this same origin is traced the modern Irish custom of making the cattle pass between fires, lighted at short distances, or of having fathers jump or run through the flames with their children in their arms.

The ancient Romans, unlike the Druids, made May Day a festival of flowers instead of an occasion for sacrifices, and consequently it is reasonable to suppose that most of our present-day ideas as to the May holiday in this country may be traced back to the Romans. Indeed, the images of Flora that graced the Roman festivals had their prototypes in the May-dolls which were until a few years ago universally popular in England and which, in some sections of the country, are yet paraded on this eventful holiday. Some people are inclined to believe that these May-dolls in turn suggested the Queen of the May, who was once an indispensable sovereign at every May Day festivity and who yet presides over every such merry making that attempts to fully live up to tradition.

The crowning of the Queen of the May (and her possible consort, the King) and the dance around a May pole are easily the most picturesque of the May Day customs which have come down to the present generation and been more or less generally accepted by them. The regulation May pole should be of birch and adorned with flowers and ribbons. The latter day custom has been to set up the pole for the occasion on May Day eve, but in London some years ago there were May-poles standing permanently in the streets. One famous May-pole, erected with much ceremony, was of cedar, was put in place by twelve seamen and had the astonishing height of one hundred and thirty-four feet. The Puritans who settled our New England states frowned upon the custom of frolicking at a May-pole and one of the early governors of Massachusetts cut down a May-pole in God's name.

The celebration of May Day in Sweden is very picturesque and embodies many reminders of its ancient origin. On the previous evening huge bonfires are built in every hamlet and around these the young people dance merrily until all hours. May Day itself is characterized by a fantastic sham battle in which the opponents represent, respectively, Winter and Summer. Of course, Winter is always defeated, as becomes an occasion that ushers in the true Spring season, and at the conclusion of the struggle a figure representing Winter is burned or buried in effigy. May Day is in fact the chief and almost the only gala day of the Swedish children and they are wont to include as a feature of the occasion a splendid banquet to which all the housewives are expected to contribute good things to eat.

In the United States May-pole dances can be made especially effective from a spectacular standpoint by reason of the fact that our national colors, red, white and blue, when utilized in the streamers or festoons of the May-pole, make for a color scheme that is particularly pleasing as the streamers are entwined during the progress of the dance. There is no May-pole dance more pleasing to the eye than that in which the dancers skip lightly in their encircling mazes on a level greensward, but May-pole dances on roller skates, on bicycles and on horseback are among the novelties which have been introduced by persons who love the bizarre. May Day has become a favorite for pantomime performances and for out-door comic plays in which the always popular clowns play a most prominent part.

ADMIRAL DEWEY, WHO GAVE HISTORICAL SIGNIFICANCE TO MAY DAY

SCENES AT A MAY DAY FESTIVAL

MAKING FUN ON FUN DAY

MAY DAY CELEBRANT IN KILTIES

A PARTICIPANT IN A MAY DAY FESTIVAL

## Abdul Hamid's Days

Abdul Hamid, otherwise nicknamed as "Abdul the Damned," is now sixty-nine years old. In his Aladdin-like villa, where he is closely kept out of sight, it is said that he occupies himself with working at the carpenter's bench and arranging elaborate dinners with his chief cook. The Young Turks have not sought to take away a reasonable amount of what the old man considers necessary to his comfort and amusement, provided he will not plot to return to power, in which case they will cut off his subsidy. "Since his dethronement," says Le Cri de Paris, "he has added 20 Circassian girls to his household, and to these, quite recently, four more, and the Ottoman treasury pays the expense of these acquisitions."

It is said that the old sultan as thoroughly detests his jailer, Rassi Bey, as did the great Napoleon his jailer, Hudson Lowe, at St. Helena, and has not addressed ten words to Rassi since his captivity began.

## Call to Duty

"I try to do my duty," said the exceedingly sincere person, "and I do not hesitate to remind others of their duty."

"Go ahead," replied the easy-going citizen. "You may prove to be a very useful member of society. But when you get through you'll have about as many sincere friends and admirers as an alarm clock."

## "Shorty" Was An Angel

Batsman's Good Right Arm Responsible for Credit Given to Heavenly Agency

"Shorty" [illegible] the old [illegible] five feet two [illegible] and with such [illegible] fag from the [illegible] he ran into an amateur [illegible] could never pass [illegible] team. The score was [illegible] ninth. The team [illegible] was eager to win at all hazards [illegible] upon a scheme to [illegible] in their best hitter out of turn. A warm argument ensued.

"Shorty" [illegible] who entered the [illegible] an effort to straighten matters [illegible] right the difficulty [illegible] by the time [illegible] was located he was at the plate, [illegible] sleeves rolled up, borrowed [illegible] on his head, [illegible] in hand awaiting the pitcher's offering. A fast [illegible] was delivered and "Shorty" swung heavily.

A few blocks away [illegible] little boy heard something drop with a resounding crack a foot away. Picking up the ball, he ran home and cried:

"Oh, mother! See—see the baseball an angel threw to me!"

### New Honey.

On general principles the provident Scotsman objected to paying import duties, yet he expressed his willingness to pay whatever the government demanded for a jar of heather honey, says the New York Sun.

"That is about the only good thing in the eating line that the New York palate has never learned to crave," he said. "I have inquired in many a New York market, but nowhere have I found pure heather honey. Clover honey abounds, and buckwheat honey and the common raised honey, but heather honey, which is best of all, seems a luxury that New York epicures have not yet learned to appreciate."

### It Often Happens.

"I guess I got a little too gay," admitted the landlord. "I wouldn't paint a doorstep for the old tenant."

"And he moved?"

"He moved, and now I've got to paint the entire house before I can get a new tenant."

## Show Liking for Americans

Duke and Duchess of Connaught Have Many Friends Hailing From the United States.

No members of the reigning house of England, with the possible exception of Edward VII., have shown a greater predilection for Americans than the duke and duchess of Connaught and their children; and there is no English palace where Americans have been made more at home than at Clarence house, the portion of St. James' palace which for many years has been the London residence of the duke and duchess of Connaught. The most intimate friends of the duke's two daughters, the crown princess of Sweden and Princess Patricia, have been young American girls, and the entire Connaught family have spent at least two Christmases at Cliveden as the guests of Mrs. Waldorf Astor. The duchess' most trusted confidante, adviser and chum is Mrs. Jack Leslie, who was Miss Leonie Jerome, daughter of Leonard Jerome of New York and sister of Mrs. George Cornwallis-West, who is best known by her former name of Lady Randolph Churchill. Indeed, Mrs. Leslie, whose husband is Col. John Leslie, formerly of the Grenadier guards, can boast of being the only woman of American birth who has ever held any official position at the court of St. James, having been appointed lady-in-waiting to the duchess of Connaught on the occasion of her visit with the duke to India in 1902, to attend the coronation durbar of Edward VII.—Metropolitan Magazine.

### Wealth From South Africa.

South African gold mining companies paid out £8,088,318 in dividends last year, and diamond mines £3,783,340. The Transvaal gold mines have now distributed £85,312,389 in dividends.

## TOP-WORKING OF OLD FRUIT TREES IS CONSIDERED BEST

Method Gives Very Desirable Crops and Brings Quicker Returns Than by Replanting of Young Tree—Practice of Grafting Is Not Mysterious Art—Few Important Points.

(By PROF. O. B. WHITE, Colorado.)

It has been proven by long experience that if properly done, the grafting over of old trees by top-working brings quicker returns than the replanting of young trees. In fact, it is not uncommon to see a fairly good crop on the three-year-old top of a top-worked tree.

Top working, as a means of establishing a weak-growing variety on a stronger root system than its own, is coming into high favor.

The practice of grafting is not a mysterious art, as many suppose, but is so simple that any careful orchardist can and should do it himself. All common fruit trees can easily be budded or grafted.

The apple and pear may be intergrafted upon each other, and this is true of the peach, plum, apricot and almond. However, such wholesale mixing is not good practice, and the pear and apple never take a good union.

Peach grafts start vigorously upon apricots, and plums upon the peach trees.

Growth in diameter of the tree only takes place in a very small region between the bark and the sap-wood. This part of the stem is called the cambium, and in this thin layer of tissue the cells are still active while the activity of each succeeding layer on each side grows less and less.

The important point in grafting is to see that the cambium layers of the stock and the scion are matched at some point. When the growth is active we say the bark "peels." Budding is done during this period, not only because the ease with which the bark separates from the wood simplifies the work of inserting the bud, but as the growth is more active the tissues of the bud and the stock are more likely to unite.

It does not pay to graft trees which show poor growth, and it seldom pays to top-work any crab. It is also questionable as to whether it pays to top-work stone-fruit trees. While good tops may be grown on either peach, apricot or almond, it is doubtful whether these crops will bear much quicker returns than young trees set in the place of the old ones.

There are various methods of grafting, the most common in the west being cleft and kerf grafting. These operations are simple and are known to most orchardists.

In cleft grafting, the limb is sawed off squarely, the stub split down about two inches with the grafting chisel, and the clefts wedged open with the scion inserted as a wedge.

The first bud should be left a little below the top of the wedge, cutting the edge of the wedge opposite the bud a little thinner than the other. The scion is then driven firmly into place with the lower bud to the outside, and a little below the top of the cleft.

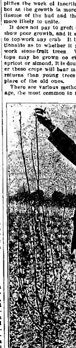
It is important that the inner bark on the outer edge of the wedge should be brought in contact with the inner bark on the stub. It is between these parts that the union takes place.

Kerf grafting is almost the same as cleft grafting, only the stub is prepared by saw cuts instead of splitting. These are made on opposite sides of the stub and trimmed to thin V-shaped grooves with a saddler's knife; the scion is then trimmed to fit, driven firmly into place and waxed as in cleft grafting.

It is not good practice to remove the whole top of the tree the first year and graft all the stubs. Often this proves too much for the tree and it fails even after the grafts have made a good start. They may linger two or three years and then die.

A better plan is to cut away only enough limbs to set scion for a good top, generally about half of the tree. Working of more stubs results in too dense a top, or necessitates their removal later.

The remaining limbs may be shortened, but some foliage is needed to protect the stubs and trunk from sunscald, as well as to supply nourishment.



Teaching Tree How to Grow.

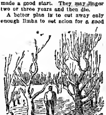


Fig. 1. Attempt at Working Over Old Transcendent Crab Tree, Showing About as Good a Selection of Stubs as Is Possible With Such a Subject.

Fig. 2. Same Tree One Year Later With Quite a Promising Top, but Enlargement at Base of Scions Shows That the Union Is Not Perfect.

## FARM ANIMALS CRAVE FOR SALT

If Placed Within Easy Reach They Will Consume Just What They Need and No More.

All farm animals have an instinctive craving for salt. But if it is so placed as to be always within their reach, they will consume just as much as they need and no more. It is only when it has been kept from them for a long period that there is danger of their eating too much. It is therefore an excellent practice to keep it in a box or boxes where they can have access to it whenever they desire. When they are salted, as is the practice with many farmers, only once a week, while some may get enough, others may suffer from a deficient supply. Salt promotes an active circulation of the blood, which never becomes thick and sluggish so long as the supply is plentiful; it assists digestion, and is often a preventive of disease. It is so cheap that no stock-raiser can really afford to deny to his animals all they want of it.

### Root Crops for Cows.

Roots can form to advantage a part of many rations, particularly where silage is not available. They contain too much water to form the entire ration. Potatoes contain the largest amount of digestible matter, but are not readily eaten unless cooked. Mangolds are the heaviest yielders, but contain so large a percentage of water that they are rather expensive to handle. Sugar beets contain much less water, but are more difficult to grow and do not produce so heavy a yield. Artichokes often make a profitable hog feed, where the hogs are permitted to do the harvesting.

### Value of Stover.

When it is known that three tons of corn stover is practically equal to one ton of mixed clover and timothy hay, any farmer can easily figure out whether it will pay him to save his clover or not.

### Best Grades and the Price.

To a hungry person any old hen may taste tender and good, but to the epicure only the best grades sell well, and it is to this class that the market poultrymen must cater. They pay the price.

## KEEPING LITTLE CHICKS HEALTHY

Mixture of Lard and Coal Oil Applied to Head of Youngsters Will Be Found Excellent.

(By HELEN JACKSON.)

I want to tell how I got rid of the white diarrhoea in chicks. When they are old enough to take off the nests, say about 20 hours after they are hatched, take lard and coal oil in equal quantities, mix thoroughly and rub one drop on top of the head and on the vent.

Put them in a box and give them some sand and a little ground oats and no other feed until they are one week old. The second week they may show signs of the white diarrhoea, but repeat the treatment described.

I raised 300 chicks last year and never lost one with the white diarrhoea. This is the way I always treat my chicks.

Do not give the chicks any more feed than they will eat up clean every time. I always feed German millet to the chicks when I can get it as I think it better than chick food.

When the chicks are first taken off the nests I feed them about every two hours—just a little mother's oats. For the first week you can give the mother hen some corn or oats but always have some sand in the box so the chicks can get it.

Never let the chicks get wet or chilled as that stunts them.

### Early Testing Is Best.

Seed corn that was saved last fall should be looked after. It is not too early to begin testing. Remember the man who finds that he must buy corn and gets in his order first gets the choice purchase.

### Coarse Feed for Colts.

Stuffing the colt with hay or straw, or any very coarse weed, will spoil its looks. Keep this ration down by the use of some grains and less coarse feed.

SUFFERED EVERYTHING

For Fourteen Years. Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Elgin, Ill.—"After fourteen years of suffering everything from female complaints, I am at last restored to health. "I employed the best doctors and even went to the hospital for treatment and was told there was no help for me. But while taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to improve and I continued its use until I was made well."—Mrs. HENRY LEISEBERG, 743 Adams St.

Kearneysville, W. Va.—"I feel it my duty to write and say what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered from female weakness and at times felt so miserable I could hardly endure being on my feet.

"After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and following your special directions, my trouble is gone. Words fail to express my thankfulness. I recommend your medicine to all my friends."—Mrs. G. B. WHITTINGTON.

The above are only two of the thousands of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., which show clearly what great things Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does for those who suffer from woman's ills.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair.
Promotes a luxuriant growth.
Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color.
Prevents hair falling.
50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

Money sometimes talks when you want to keep it quiet.

Good health cannot be maintained where there is a constipated habit. Garfield Tea overcomes constipation.

The man with money speaks the truth.

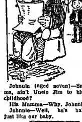
Hoxsie's Croup Remedy for Croup, Coughs and Colds stands at the top—a success for thirty years—Prevents Pneumonia. Druggists. 50 cents.

The first thing a kindness deserves is acceptance, the next transmission.—George MacDonald.

### Women's College for Buddhists.

A university is to be founded by the Buddhists for the high education of women. A meeting is reported to have taken place at the Nishi-Honganji temple, Kyoto, in which it was unanimously decided to carry on the undertaking as a work of the Women's Association of this Buddhist sect. The cost for the institute is estimated at 280,000 yen.

### MUST BE SO.



Johnnie (aged seven)—Say, mamma, ain't Uncle Jim in his second childhood?

His Mamma—Why, Johnnie?

Johnnie—Well, he's bald-headed just like our baby.

THANKSGIVING PSALM

A Rhythmical and Grateful Chant.

A teacher in a Terre Haute public school joins in the chorus:

"Teaching is a business which requires a great deal of brain and nerve force. Unless this force is renewed as fast as expended the teacher is exhausted before the close of the year. Many resort to stimulating tonics for relief.

"For 3 years I struggled against almost complete exhaustion, getting what relief I could from doctors' tonics. Then in the spring of 1903 I had an attack of la grippe and malaria which left me too weak to continue my work. Medicine failed to give me any relief, a change of climate failed. I thought I should never be able to go back in school again.

"I ate enough food (the ordinary meals—white bread, vegetables, etc.), but was hungry after meals.

"I happened at this time to read an article giving the experience of another teacher who had been helped by Grape-Nuts food. I decided to try Grape-Nuts and cream, as an experiment. It was a delightful experience, and continues so after a year and a half of constant use.

"First, I noticed that I was not hungry after meals.

"In a few days that tired feeling left me, and I felt fresh and bright, instead of dull and sleepy.

"In three months, more than my usual strength returned, and I had gained 15 pounds in weight.

"I finished the year's work without any kind of tonics—was not absent from duty even half a day.

"Am still in best of health, with all who know me wondering at the improvement.

"I tell them all, 'Try Grape-Nuts!'" Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new [illegible]

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# The GIRL from His Town

by Marie Van Vorst

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

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### SYNOPSIS.

Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the fifty-million-dollar copper king of Blairtown, Mont., is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the courtesy is now being returned to the young man. The youth has an ideal girl in his mind. He meets Lily, Duchess of Breakwater, a beautiful widow, who is attracted by his immense fortune and takes a liking to her. When Dan was a boy, a girl sang a solo at a church, and he had never forgotten her. The Galoreys, Lily and Dan attend a London theater where one Letty Lane is the star. Dan recognizes her as the girl from his town, and going behind the scenes introduces himself and she remembers him. He learns that Prince Poniotowsky is suitor and escort to Letty. Lord Galorey and a friend named Ruggles determine to protect the westerner from Lily and other fortune hunters. Young Blair goes to see Lily, he can talk of nothing but Letty and this angers the Duchess. The westerner finds Letty ill from hard work, but she recovers and Ruggles and Dan invite her to supper. She asks Dan to build a home for disappointed theatrical people. Dan visits Lily, for the time forgetting Letty.

### CHAPTER XIII—Continued.

She was taking him home then!

"Well, you've got to come in and have some supper with me to that case," he cried eagerly, and she told him that she had taken him home because she knew that Mr. Ruggles would approve.

"Not much you won't," he said, and put his hand on the speaking tube, but she stopped him.

"Don't give any orders to my motor, Mr. Blair. You sit still where you are."

"Do you think that I am such a simple youth that I—"

Letty Lane with a gesture of supreme ennui said to him impatiently:

"Oh, I just think I am pretty nearly tired to death; don't bother me. I want my own way."

Her voice and her gesture, her beauty and her indifference, her sort of vague lack of interest in him and in everything, put the boy, full of life as he was, out of ease, but he ventured, after a second:

"Won't you please tell me what you wanted me to do this afternoon?"

"Why, I was hard up, that's all. I have used all my salary for two months and I couldn't pay my bill at the Savoy."

"Lord!" he said fervently, "why didn't you—"

"I did. Like a fool I sent for you the first thing, but I was awfully glad when five o'clock came you didn't turn up. Please don't bother or speak of it again."

And burning with curiosity as to what part Poniotowsky played in her life, Dan sat quiet, not venturing to put to her any more questions. She seemed so tired and so overcome by her own thoughts. When they had turned down toward the hotel, however, he decided that he must in honor tell her his news.

"Got some news to tell you," he exclaimed abruptly. "Want you to congratulate me. I'm engaged to be married to the Duchess of Breakwater. She happens to be a great admirer of your voice."

The actress turned sharply to him and in the dark he could see her little, white face. The covering over her head fell back and she exclaimed:

"Heavens!" and impulsively put her hands out over his. "Do you really mean what you say?"

"Yes." He nodded surprisedly. "What do you look like that for?"

Letty Lane arranged her scarf and then drew back from him and laughed.

"Oh, dear, dear, dear," she exclaimed, "and I . . . and I have been . . ."

She looked up at him swiftly as though she fancied she might detect [illegible] had not observed before, but she saw only his clear, kind eyes, his charming smile and his beautiful, young ignorance, and said softly to him:

"No use to cry, little boy, if it's true! But that woman isn't half good enough for you—not half, and I guess you think it funny enough to hear me say so! What does the other boy from Montana say?"

"Don't know," Dan answered indifferently. "Marconied him; didn't tell him about it before he left. You see he doesn't understand England—doesn't like it."

A little dazed by the way each of the two women took the mention of the other, he asked timidly:

"You don't like the Duchess of Breakwater, then?"

And she laughed again.

"Goodness gracious, I don't know her; actresses don't sit around with duchesses." Then abruptly, her beautiful eyes, under their curled dark lashes, full on him, she asked:

"Do you like her?"

"You bet!" he said ardently. "Of course I do. I am crazy about her." Yet he realized, as he replied, that he didn't have any inclination to begin to talk about his fiancee.

They had reached the Carlton and the door of Letty Lane's motor was held open.

"Better get out," he urged, "and have something to eat."

And she, leaning a little way toward him, laughed.

"Crazy! Your engagement will be broken off tomorrow." And she further said: "If I really thought it would, why I'd come like a shot."

As she leaned forward, her cloak slipping from her neck, revealing her throat above the dark collar of the simple dress she wore, he looked in her dove-gray eyes, and murmured:

"Oh, say, do come along and risk it. I'm game, all right."

She hesitated, then bade him good night languidly, slipping back into her old attitude of indifference.

"I am going home to rest. Good night. I don't think the duchess would let you go, no matter what you did!"

Dan, standing there at her motor door, this beautiful, well-known woman bantering him, leaning toward him, was conscious of her alone, all snowy and small and divine in her enveloping scarf, lost in the corner of her big car.

"I hate to have you go back alone to the Savoy. I really do. Please let me—"

But she shook her head. "Tell the man the Savoy," and as Dan, carrying out her instructions, closed the door, he said: "I don't like that empty vase in there. Would you be very good and put some flowers in it if they came?"

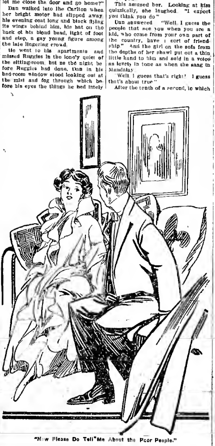
She wouldn't promise, and he went on:

"Will you put only my flowers in that vase always hereafter?"

Then, "Why, of course not, goose," she said shortly. "Will you please let me close the door and go home?"

Dan walked into the Carlton when her bright motor had slipped away, his evening coat long and black flying its wings behind him, his hat on the back of his blond head, light of foot and step, a gay young figure among the late lingering crowd.

He went to his apartments and missed Ruggles in the lonely quiet of the sitting-room, but as the night before Ruggles had done, Dan in his bed-room window stood looking out at the mist and fog through which before his eyes the things he had lately seen passed and repassed, specter-like, winglike, across the gloom. Finally, in spite of the fact that he was an engaged man with the responsibilities of marriage before him, he could think of but one thing to take with him when he finally turned to sleep. The face of the woman he was engaged to marry eluded him, but the face under the white hood of Letty Lane was in his dreams, and in his troubled visions he saw her shining, dovelike eyes.



"Now Please Do Tell Me About the Poor People."

### CHAPTER XIV.

From India's Coral Strands.

Mrs. Higgins, in Miss Lane's apartment at the Savoy, was adjusting the photographs and arranging the flowers when she was surprised by a caller, who came up without the formality of sending his name.

"Do you think," Blair asked her, "that Miss Lane would see me half a minute? I called yesterday, and the day before, as soon as I saw that there was a substitute singing in Mandalay. Tell her I'm as full of news as a charity report, please, and I rather guess that will fetch her."

Something fetched her, for in a few minutes she came languidly in, and by the way she smiled at her visitor it might be thought Dan Blair's name alone had brought her in. The actress had been ill for a fortnight with what the press notices said was influenza. She wore a teagown, long and white as foam, her hair rolled in a soft knot, and her face was pale as death. Frail and small as she was, she was more ethereal than when in perfect health.

"Don't stand a minute." And by the hand she gave him Dan led her over to the lounge where the pillows were piled and a fur-lined silk cover thrown across the sofa.

"Don't give me that heavy rug, there's that little white shawl." She pointed to it, and Dan, as he gave it to her, recognized the shawl in which [illegible] scenes, you [illegible]

He sat down by her. She began to cough violently and he asked, troubled, "Who's taking care of you, anyway?"

"Higgins and a couple of doctors."

"That's all?"

"Yes. Why, who should be?"

Dan didn't follow up his jealous suspicion, but asked in a tone almost paternal and softly confidential:

"How are your finances getting on?"

Her lips curved in a friendly smile. But she made a dismissing gesture with her frail little hand.

"Oh, I'm all right; Higgins told me you had some news about my poor people."

The fact that she did not take up the financial subject made him unpleasantly sure that her wants had been supplied.

"Got a whole bunch of news," Dan replied cheerfully. "I went to see the old man and the girl in their diggings. Gosh, you couldn't believe such things were true."

She drew her fine brows together. "I guess there are a good many things that would surprise you. But you don't need to tell me about hard times. That's the way I am. I'll do anything, give anything, so long as I don't have to hear hard stories." She turned to him confidentially. "Perhaps it's acting in false scenes on the stage; perhaps it's because I'm lazy and selfish, but I can't bear to hear about tales of woe."

What she said somewhat disturbed his idea of her big-hearted charity.

"I don't believe you're lazy or selfish," he said sincerely, "but I've got an idea that not many people really know you."

This amused her. Looking at him quizzically, she laughed. "I expect you think you do."

Dan answered. "Well, I guess the people that see you when you are a kid, who come from your own part of the country, have a sort of friendship." And the girl on the sofa from the depths of her shawl put out a thin little hand to him and said in a voice as lovely in tone as when she sang in Mandalay:

"Well, I guess that's right! I guess that's about true."

After the tenth of a second, in which she thought best to take her little cold hand away from those big warm ones, she asked:

"Now please do tell me about the poor people."

In this way giving him to understand how really true his better idea of her had been.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## PEST OF THE SOUTH PACIFIC

Jack London's Description of the Now Now, Which Rivals the New Jersey Mosquito.

The following story from Jack London's recently published "The Cruise of the Snark" indicates that the Jersey mosquito has a rival in the "now now:"

"I made the strategic mistake of undressing on the edge of a steep bank where I could dive in, but could not climb out. When I was ready to dress I had a hundred yards' walk on the bank before I could reach my clothes. At the first step fully 10,000 now-nows landed upon me. At the second step I was walking in a cloud. By the third step the sun was dimmed in the sky. After that I don't know what happened.

"When I arrived at my clothes I was a maniac. And here enters my grand tactical error. There is only one rule of conduct in dealing with now-nows. Never swat them. Whatever you do, don't swat them.

"They are so vicious that in the instant of annihilation they eject their last atom of poison into your carcass. You must pluck them delicately between thumb and forefinger, and persuade them gently to remove their proboscises from your quivering flesh. It is like pulling teeth. But the difficulty was that the teeth sprouted faster than I could pull them.

"This was a week ago. At the present moment I resemble a sadly infected smallpox convalescent."

## Hints and Advice on Social Forms

By MME. MERRI

### From "An Anxious Girl."

I have been reading your part in the paper every Sunday and am wondering if you can help me. I am sixteen and a half years old and engaged to be married to a young man twenty years old. My parents have consented to my engagement. Do you think it would be wise to get married when I am seventeen? I would like you to tell me next Sunday, please.

"ANXIOUS GIRL."

I am truly sorry that I could not tell you "in next Sunday's paper," but when your letter came it had already gone to press. I am very much afraid you will not like my advice, for I most certainly think seventeen is too young for any girl to be married. Wait at least until you are twenty. You will then have had some girlhood and realize a bit more the responsibility of the step which, you know, is for life, and for better or worse. Enjoy these next few years and you will be better fitted to be a wife.

### Two Questions.

Will you please tell me the best thing to use in polishing a brass bedstead? What is the most stylish goods for spring suits?

MRS. O.

Neither one of your questions come under my department, but as I always dislike to disappoint a correspondent I will say that I was told not to attempt to polish a brass bed, but to wipe it carefully with a soft cloth. Most brass is lacquered and only needs care. If in the process of time the brass wears off it should be relacquered.

Whipcords, lightweight broadcloths, serges, shepherd's checks, all sorts of novelty suitings, are being worn; also Ottoman silks and taffetas made into suits.

### Proper Way to Leave Cards.

Kindly tell in your "Questions and Answers" how to leave cards in paying an afternoon call, if there is no maid to answer door.

HELEN.

If the lady of the house comes to [illegible] hall or living room as you are taking your leave. If a child or an unknown member of the family should answer the bell you may hand your cards and ask that they be given to the one on whom you intend to call.

### Reply to "Pussy-Willow."

Is it ever proper to send a postal card to a boy before he sends you one? Do you consider it wrong for a boy to kiss a girl good-night when they have been chums all their lives? How can a girl refuse a boy's invitation to the theater when she just prefers going with her girl friends?

"PUSSY-WILLOW."

You may think me very strict, but I most honestly do think it wrong for girls and boys to kiss each other, unless they are relatives. A girl cannot be too careful, and I wish I could explain just what harm might come. Won't you ask mother all about it? I see no harm in sending the first postal, especially if you are on a trip. Just tell the boy that you are obliged to him, but you girls would rather go together; but how about coming home? You know I do not approve of girls being unprotected on the street at night.

### Suggestions for a "Shower."

I'll be very thankful if you will please help me. I want to give, in honor of a friend of mine, a "White Shower." Please tell me how to decorate, just what would be nice to serve and some games to play.

HOPEFUL.

As far as possible use white flowers and you can serve vanilla cream or pineapple sherbet with white iced cakes. I do not think you will need any special games, as opening the parcels usually furnishes enough excitement. If the guests like cards you could have a few rubbers of "Hearts."

### Tin Wedding Dinner Menu.

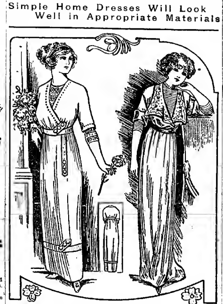
Please suggest refreshments for my tenth wedding anniversary next month. We want to have dinner about seven.

M. E. H.

I am afraid you want something more than "refreshments" at a dinner, so I would start it with soup, then a meat course with vegetables, a salad, and dessert with a cake bearing ten candles in tin holders. I would use tin cups for coffee, have a tin wedding bell over the table and a tin breadpan to hold fruit and flowers for a centerpiece.

MADAME MERRI.

## Simple Home Dresses Will Look Well in Appropriate Materials



THE first is quite charming in its simplicity, and might be made in any fine woollen material. It has the skirt trimmed at foot by a strap of darker material, which is continued up in a point at the side of front; buttons are sewn here.

The cross-over bodice has a braided material vest, and under-sleeves to match; the over-sleeves are edged with buttons to match fronts. The waist-band and skirt are of the darker material trimmed with buttons.

Materials required: 4 yards 44 inches wide, 9 large and about 4 dozen small buttons; ½ dozen yards braid of the design favored.

An elegant style is shown in the second sketch; it is made up in pewter grey cashmere satin, and has a skirt which is quite plain and cut with a slight train; there is slight fulness gathered in at the waist.

The bodice has a fold on each shoulder, and material revers partly covered in figured ninon; tucked ninon is used for yoke, also for under-sleeves.

Materials required: 4½ yards satin 44 inches wide, ⅝ yard tucked ninon 18 inches wide.

## SIMPLICITY SHOULD BE AIM

Always a Charm Therein, Whereas Over-Ornamentation Destroys All Good Effects.

Women, speaking generally, have been very slow to realize the charm of simplicity. The inestimable value of a few graceful lines, and the wisdom of trusting rather to the carrying out carefully of one good idea than to the over elaboration of several schemes of decoration and contrasts of color, in one and the same unfortunate garment.

Most of us must have come across, now and again, that weak-minded and irresolute individual who can never leave well enough alone, and who adds rosettes of velvet here and groups of buttons there, tucks and flounces, frills and furbelows, until all the original grace and elegance of the gown disappears entirely under a mass of extraneous and altogether unnecessary adornment. To these more or less meaningless trimmings, the great French dressmakers have always been strongly opposed, and it is really a matter of congratulation that their good influence in this respect should be making itself felt at last, more especially as the beautiful fabrics which have been prepared for the winter season are so lovely in themselves as regards both color and texture.

### To Mend Neatly.

A patched corset cover is unsightly showing through thin waists. When worn under the arms place a new piece of material over the old and stitch lace or embroidery insertion around the edge, cutting away the goods underneath and leaving an edge to turn back and stitch again, making firm. Do both sides alike and it will not appear to have been patched, but trimmed that way. Patches may be any shape.

### Let the Hair Show.

Don't make the mistake that many do of putting their hats down over their foreheads without letting a lock of hair show. It is really necessary to have the hair arranged around the face to soften the features as well as the line between the hat and forehead.

TWENTY YEARS OF TERRIBLE ITCHING

Untold Agony, Ashamed to Be Seen. Nothing Helped. Resinol Instantly Relieved and Trouble Passed Away.

Such is the story of Thomas G. Hull, New Haven, Conn. Every sufferer from tormenting skin troubles should profit by his experience, told in his own words:

"For twenty years or more I was troubled with terrible itching of the body, arms and legs. I suffered untold agony; could hardly sleep at night, and was actually ashamed to be seen. I obtained a small jar of Resinol Ointment, applied same, and was instantly relieved. I then purchased a cake of Resinol Soap and used it in connection with the Ointment. The itching soon became less, and in a short time entirely passed away."

As Mr. Hull's letter shows, Resinol Ointment stops itching instantly. Used with Resinol Soap it is the quickest, easiest, and most economical treatment for eczema, rashes, tetter, ringworm, pimples and other skin affections, as well as for burns, scalds, boils, ulcers and itching, bleeding and inflamed piles. Recommended and sold by your druggist, (Soap, 25c., Ointment, 50c. and $1). Sample of each sent free. Address Dept. 1 K, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

### Right in His Line.

"Who was that man I had for a partner at bridge last evening?"

"He's a writer of farces."

"I might have known it."

"Why?"

"He made some mighty funny plays."

If You Are a Trifle Sensitive

About the size of your shoes, you can wear a size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, into them. Just the thing for Dancing Parties and for Breaking in New Shoes. Gives instant relief to Corns and Bunions. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

### All Interested.

"Is your bookkeeper's heart in his office work?"

"Everybody's heart is in the office work since the blonde stenographer came."

A better thing than tooth powder to cleanse and whiten the teeth, remove tartar and prevent decay is a preparation called Paxtine Antiseptic. At druggists 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

### In a Restaurant.

"What will you have, sir?"

"Some kind of riotor's living for two."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

A girl can be sentimental even about the way she eats pickles.

Health is the fashion. Take Garfield Tea, the herb laxative which purifies the blood and brings good health.

Some men never brag about themselves and don't blame them.

Free Color Plans for any rooms you want to decorate

You can have the prettiest walls in your home at the least cost. Our expert designers will plan the work for you FREE.

Get This Book 20 Pretty Rooms—we will mail you a copy Free. It tells how to have the best decorating at least cost. Is full of pretty color schemes and shows pictures of the exquisite Alabastine tints, famous for their soft, velvety qualities.

Walls and how to decorate them
Alabastine Book

Alabastine
The Beautiful Wall Tint

is more in vogue in modern homes than wall paper or paint and costs far less. All kalsomine colors are harsh and crude beside Alabastine tints. Absolutely sanitary, goes farther, does not chip, peel or rub off. Easy to use—just mix with cold water and put on. Directions on each package. Full 5-lb. package, White 50c; Regular Tints 55c.

Alabastine Company
55 Grandville Road, Grand Rapids, Mich.
New York City, Desk 5, 105 Water Street

44 Bu. to the Acre

is a heavy yield, but that's what John Kennedy of Edmonton, Alberta, Western Canada, got from 40 acres of Spring Wheat in 1910. Reports from other districts in that province showed other excellent results—such as 4,000 bushels of wheat from 120 acres, or 33 1-3 bu. per acre. 25, 30 and 40 bushel yields were numerous. As high as 132 bushels of oats to the acre were threshed from Alberta fields in 1910.

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

The Silver Cup at the recent Spokane Fair was awarded to the Alberta Government for its exhibit of grains, grasses and vegetables. Reports of excellent yields for 1910 come also from Saskatchewan and Manitoba in Western Canada.

Free homesteads of 160 acres, and adjoining pre-emptions of 160 acres (at $3 per acre) are to be had in the choicest districts.

Schools convenient, climate excellent, soil the very best, railways close at hand, building lumber cheap, fuel easy to get and reasonable in price, water easily procured, mixed farming a success.

Write as to best place for settlement, settlers' low railway rates, descriptive illustrated "Last Best West" (sent free on application) and other information, to Sup't of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to the Canadian Government Agent.

H. M. WILLIAMS
413 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio
Please write to the agent nearest you

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. No. 1, No. 2, No. 3.
THERAPION. Used in French Hospitals with GREAT SUCCESS, CURES KIDNEY, BLADDER DISEASES, PILES, CHRONIC ULCERS, SKIN ERUPTIONS—EITHER SEX. Send address envelope for FREE booklet to DR. LE CLERC MED. CO., HAVERSTOCK RD., HAMPSTEAD, LONDON, ENG.

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W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 17-1912.

HAPPY THO' MARRIED?

There are unhappy married lives, but a large percentage of these unhappy homes are due to the illness of the wife, mother or daughter. The feelings of nervousness, the befogged mind, the ill-temper, the pale and wrinkled face, hollow and circled eyes, result most often from those disorders peculiar to women. For the women to be happy and good-looking she must naturally have good health. Dragging-down feelings, hysteria, hot-flashes or constantly returning pains and aches—are too great a drain upon a women's vitality and strength. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription restores weak and sick women to sound health by regulating and correcting the local disorders which are generally responsible for the above distressing symptoms.

"I suffered greatly for a number of years and for the past three years was so bad that life was a misery to me," writes MRS. B. F. DICKOVER, of Utica, Ohio, Route 4. "The doctors told me I would have to go to a hospital before I would ever be better. A year ago this winter and spring I was worse than ever before. At each period I suffered like one in torment. I am the mother of six children. I was so bad for five months that [illegible] Dr. R. V. Pierce, telling him as nearly as I could how I suffered. He outlined a course of treatment which I followed to the letter. I took two bottles of 'Favorite Prescription' and one of 'Golden Medical Discovery' and a fifty-cent bottle of 'Smart-Weed,' and have never suffered much since. I wish I could tell every suffering woman the world over what a boon Dr. Pierce's medicines are. There is no use wasting time and money doctoring with anything else or any one else."

MRS. DICKOVER.

The Medical Adviser by R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y., answers hosts of delicate questions about which every woman, single or married ought to know. Sent free on receipt of 31 stamps to pay for wrapping and mailing only.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
$2.25 $2.50 $3.00 $3.50 $4.00 & $5.00
For MEN, WOMEN and BOYS
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS
WEAR W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

You can save money because they are more economical and satisfactory in style, fit and wear than any other makes. W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on the bottom guarantees full value and protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. Insist upon having the genuine W. L. Douglas shoes. Take No Substitute.

If your dealer cannot supply W. L. Douglas shoes, write W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass., for catalog. Shoes sent everywhere delivery charges prepaid. Fast Color Eyelets used.

SOLVE THIS PUZZLE

It Can be Done! and Win a Beautiful Diamond Electrical Stick Pin

All correct solutions of the puzzle will be entitled to a special proposition on our pianos. Out-of-town people are especially invited to send in their answers.

HERE IS THE PUZZLE. TRY YOUR LUCK

DIRECTIONS AND RULES.—Write your answer on this or a separate sheet of paper and mail or bring to our store. Not more than one answer from any one family not owning a piano or owning a piano over seven years old.

Send in your answer at once. Your chance is good now. All who answer will be entitled to the Electrical Diamond Stick Pin. Answers must be sent in by May 5, 1912.

Mail or bring your answers to

GOODMAN PIANO CO.
220 SUPERIOR AVENUE NW, CLEVELAND

SOME DAY WE EXPECT

All the men of this town will get the true idea of this store; the idea that our real object in running this business, and advertise it as we do, is not so much to get you to do something for us, as to get a chance to do something for you.

We really feel that way about it; we put at your service our knowledge of the business; we get together the goods that we believe are best; put prices on them that are perfectly fair to both of us; give you as good a profit as we take; give you good quality. To prove to you how good the quality is, we are the exclusive agents in Lake County for Hart, Schaffner & Marx, Stein Bloch Co. and Clothcraft Clothes; Knox and Stetson Hats; Manhattan and Wilson Bros. Shirts, and Walk-Over Shoes, Mentor Underwear.

BETTER INVEST A PART OF YOUR MONEY IN A SAFE THING.

THE GAIL G. GRANT CO.

SERVICE AND VALUE GIVERS

Free! Free!

High Grade, Natural Tone Talking and Singing Machine—FREE

Call at our store and hear the specially prepared Records of Bands and other Instrumental Music, Songs, Stories, Recitations, Etc., and assure yourself that this is the best offered. You Buy Only the Records. THESE RECORDS ARE FAMOUS FOR THEIR TONE AND QUALITY.

As a home entertainer it has no equal. The best talent in the country is brought right to your fireside to while away the long evenings with comical recitations and songs. Or you may wish to learn a song, and what better instructor can you have than one of the peerless singers to phrase a song over and over again if need be. The possibilities of this wonderful machine for instruction and amusement are endless.

ONE STANDARD TALKING MACHINE with handsome FLOWER HORN FREE to every customer whose purchases amount to $25.00.

See and hear this wonderful instrument and learn how easy you can obtain one. ONE MACHINE TO EACH HOME.

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Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Notions, Drugs, Patent Medicines, Sundries, Chinaware and Graniteware

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Cuyahoga Phone—Wickliffe, 4-R
WICKLIFFE, OHIO

WE GIVE G. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE at a bargain. One "Reliable" incubator with brooder, nearly new. M. J. Wood, Hart St., East Mentor, O., Stop 59. Phone.

FOR SALE—Team of horses, five or six years old, weight about 2600. Inquire on Brown farm Mentor Headlands or address O. S. Foster, R. D. 4, Painesville.

FOR SALE—Asparagus, Pie-plant and Grape Roots. Inquire of S. D. Carroll, 240 Newell St., Painesville.

FOR RENT on shares. Fine farm, 36 acres, tools, stock, etc. The F. P. Miller farm, ½ mile west North Madison, North Ridge. Must secure man by April 1st as my tenant has bought a farm and is going away. Party must furnish one horse and reference. Inquire Dr. J. R. Reil, dentist, 1414 New England Bldg., Cleveland, O.

FOR SALE—My services as auctioneer, at very reasonable terms. Roy Harrison, Painesville. Home phone 352J2.

FARMS WANTED—Large and small, either for sale or exchange for City property. We sell quick if your price is right. Joseph Sedivy & Son, 3379 E. 49th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE or Exchange for farm a store property with living rooms. Madison, Ohio, Lock Box 351, Madison, Ohio.

FARM HELP—We have a number of applications from good farm hands for employment on farms. Address Joseph Sedivy & Son, 3379 E. 49th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR RENT—Fine suite of 5 rooms for housekeeping. Steam heat. R. N. Whitcomb, Mentor, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Stove wood, seasoned hickory. Home phone 307L3, Painesville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Farm suitable for stock or dairy farming, plenty of water and well timbered. Enquire of E. F. Brown, Painesville, R. F. D. 3.

### Japan Fosters Home Industries.

The Japanese are making great strides in the woolen industry, and by importing the latest modern machinery are striving to manufacture all classes of woolen goods that find a market in Japan.

Demonstration of this machine by Experts from factory at my store

Tuesday, April 30 Afternoon

F. W. Langshaw

PERRY, :: OHIO

### South End Paving

Councilman E. D. Mayhew called the attention of the council Monday night to the question of doing some paving in the south part of town. Mr Mayhew stated that it was imperative to pave either Walnut street between St. Clair and State streets and State street from Walnut street to the Nickel Plate tracks, or else pave State street from the Nickel Plate tracks to the end of the present pavement at Washington street. After considerable discussion the matter was left in the hands of the street committee.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### Making the Home.

A house is no home unless it contains food and fire for the mind as well as for the body.—Margaret Fuller.

### Knowledge Must Be Put to Use.

The mere possession of knowledge is nothing—it is totally useless unless it is used.—Herbert Kaufman.

## Shall the People Rule?

(Concluded from First Page)

pockets of ninety millions of people.

But, my friend, I want to give you more than his confession, for I have been giving you his confessions. I now want to give you proof that he is not fit to represent the Democratic party as a presidential candidate. I remind you that he went before your constitutional convention and made an argument against the initiative and the referendum. I believe Mr. Foraker also made an argument against the initiative and referendum. Well, my friends, he is entitled to whatever credit he can get for mixing his speech up with Mr Foraker's speech. But Mr Foraker had a better right to make his speech than Mr Harmon had to make his. For Mr Foraker was never elected to any office on a platform that endorsed the initiative and the referendum. And I charge here and I challenge him to meet this issue, he never touched upon it in Nebraska, and he dare not meet it in Columbus. I charge that no man is fit to be a candidate for president on the Democratic ticket who doesn't believe in the binding force of a platform. It is no trifling matter to betray a people.

Now, let him answer this if he can. I am in the state where he is. And I tell you that Governor Harmon can't defend his position. If Governor Harmon's position is right, then he ought to have no platform. A platform that isn't binding is a fraud, a deliberate fraud on the public. And if you nominate him for president you ought to be honest and not have any platform; just say to the public: "Here he is, take him for better and worse, and it is your own look out." (Great applause.) Or if you must go through the form of having a platform, you ought to have a plank in it saying that while these are your sentiments you want it understood that your candidate isn't to be embarrassed by anything that the people want; that they don't care what he thinks and he doesn't care what they think, and the platform is a mere matter of form.

Is that the kind of a man to nominate for president at a time like this? Why, my friends, he might have done in the Stone Age, but not now. You will have to go back to the time before he was born to make him fit into conditions. We have passed his day. Why, my friends, we commenced to repudiate presidents who didn't represent the people sixteen years ago. The Republican party has just got up to that point now.

### Harmon Opposed Initiative.

Why, even Mr. Taft, while he is opposed to initiative and referendum, didn't say a word against it when he was here. Mr. Harmon did. If Mr. Taft had done so, he would not have been subject to as much censure because he never ran on a platform that declared for it. But even Mr. Taft didn't attempt to tell you not to do this. Mr. Harmon not only told you that he was against the initiative and referendum, but he told the convention, a majority of whose delegates had already been instructed for it, that they ought not to carry out their instructions, for that is what it meant to advise them against submitting it. And not only that, he didn't want that convention even to let the people vote on that subject. This convention had no power to fasten the initiative and referendum on you. It wasn't the legislature that was about to pass a law. It was a convention that was about to submit the proposition to let the people vote whether they wanted it or not. But Mr. Harmon was not willing that you should let the people even vote as to whether they wanted it or not.

And why? Because he does not trust the people. Because he hasn't faith in the common man. His environment has been against it. He has not mingled with the struggling masses. Oh, my countrymen, if he only knew the heart of our common people, he would have more faith in them than in the men he hobnobs with when he goes to New York.

You tell me that he is popular in this state. You tell me that he has carried your state twice. He went out to Omaha and he bragged about that, and he said they elected him the first time because they knew what he stood for. And then he told some of the things that didn't count in his campaign. He didn't tell them the facts. He ought to have told them to be frank: that he was elected in 1908 when I was defeated because I helped to bring him the votes of the [illegible] elected, and then he went out and got the special interests to give him enough more to elect him governor of this state. Why is he ashamed to let the world know why he was elected in 1908 and I was defeated?

But he told them that his administration had been so satisfactory that he was elected a second time by a bigger majority. Why didn't he tell them the facts, that he got 75,000 votes less the second time than he did the first time, and that he was elected, not because his record was indorsed, but because 200,000 voters stayed away from the polls that day. Why didn't he tell them that he was elected the second time in spite of the fact that he ran 75,000 votes behind his first vote; that he was elected because progressive Republicans revolted against the Taft administration. That is why.

Suppose he had been elected first on his merits and second on his record. Why didn't he tell those people what he had done since that time to forfeit all claim upon the party.

Suppose you had a candidate for treasurer who ran as Honest John and got a big vote as an honest man, and then when he got in he took all the money in the treasury and absconded. Would you go back to the time you elected him, if you wanted to show how popular a candidate he would be for president, or would you take into consideration the embezzlement of the money since that time?

### Respect Forfeited by Harmon.

Why, then, do his friends overlook the fact that since he was elected the second time he has embezzled power and forfeited his claims upon the people? Why don't they tell you the result of his advice in the convention. You talk about his being popular and influential. He went before a constitutional convention and with all the power and prestige of a governor he opposed the initiative and referendum and then, after they listened to him they adopted it by a vote of 97 to 15. Does that show great popularity? And why doesn't he tell them that out of 56 Democrats in the constitutional convention he is supported by about 22? Does that show popularity?

Now, my friends, this is the man who is being urged as a candidate for the presidency on the ground that he can win. But the strongest argument in his favor is that the Republicans are so divided that anybody can win this year, and therefore it is safe to nominate him. Well, don't be too sure. Things are bright, but I have known things to be bright even as late as the 1st of October and yet a frost came in November. It does look bright now, and I am glad. I never was gladder in my life. I never have had such a good time as I have had recently. My friends, it has got me busy keeping up with the growth of the things I have advocated.

Take the election of senators by direct vote of the people. I commenced advocating it 21 years ago last fall. I have seen it grow. I have helped to put it in three national platforms. I have seen it pass the house six times. I have seen two-thirds of the states indorse it, almost two-thirds, and then I saw it pass the senate by a vote of nearly three to one. It is now in conference. I am glad that we are going to get the election of senators by the people.

And then we want publicity as to expenditures and the contributions to aspiring candidates for nomination. Mr. Moore, who is in charge of Mr. Harmon's campaign in this state and who can spare enough time from the arduous duties of his office to go all the way to Nebraska—the man whose predecessor resigned to take charge of Mr. Taft's campaign and gave as a reason that he didn't think he ought to spend time in politics away from his office—this man was succeeded by Mr. Harmon's appointee, whose salary has been raised two thousand dollars and who has time now to go around and look after the political interests of the man who appointed him. He came out to Nebraska, and he has been giving us instructions and we have replied to him and we have resented those objections, and, my friends, this man is not in position now to give us further instructions on his candidate until he lets us know who is subscribing to Mr. Harmon's campaign fund. He charged in his letter that Mr. Wilson was receiving and spending large sums, and I answered him that until he told us what he was spending he couldn't ask for a disclosure from other people, but that we were insisting that all of these men let the public know who is footing the bills, and I ask you whether Mr. Harmon has done anything to get publicity along this line? We are going to get it and know who is putting up the money for these presidential candidates.

### Republican Split Suits Bryan.

And then we have the division in the Republican party. And, my friends, I will admit to you in confidence that I have never seen the Republican party split up just to suit me before. I have seen slivers off the side, but I never saw it split down the back. I never expected to live to see the time when a Republican president would be leading one wing of the Republican party and when a Republican ex-president would be leading the other wing, and when the Republican party would be like a hawk—all wings and no body.

Mr. Taft says that Mr. Roosevelt ought not to be nominated for a third term, and Mr. Roosevelt says that Mr. Taft ought not to be nominated for a second term. And as they have both beaten me, I have got to respect them and say I think they are both right.

Now, my friends, I know both these men. I don't know Mr. Taft as well as Mr. Roosevelt thought he did (laughter). And I don't know Mr. Roosevelt as well as Mr. Taft will before he gets through. But I have more than a casual acquaintanceship with them both, and if they will just tell the public what they know on each other, fiction will be laid aside for two months for lack of interest.

Why, my friends, Mr. Roosevelt's candidacy is an indictment of Mr. Taft's administration, and it cannot be withdrawn. If Mr. Taft is nominated, we will have this indictment to stand; and in addition to that we already [illegible]

[illegible] Roosevelt. Is the Democratic party going to dissolve? No, my friends. We will just shift the line of the campaign. For we are able to make a fight against Mr. Roosevelt as well as against Mr. Taft. If Mr. Roosevelt is nominated, his very nomination is an indictment of the Republican party. His candidacy is an indictment of the administration, but his nomination would be an indictment of the party.

### Circumstances Favored Bryan.

Now, it was not due to any special merit of mine, but to circumstances. I have been the child of favorable circumstances. They conspired to make my nomination logical, and when I believed that I was the strongest Democrat who could be named, I made the race, and I did the best I could. It isn't material now to discuss whether I was the strongest or not. I will not dispute it if you say I might have been so biased in my own favor I decided the case in my own favor without sufficient evidence, and yet I remind you that I didn't nominate myself. I was nominated by the voters of the party. In the first convention I was nominated by the delegates, but not afterwards. In two campaigns I was nominated by the voters in their homes, and I had no organization, and I spent no money. I was nominated by the people. And if any mistake was made, they made it. I had no power to control or to coerce them.

But no matter about the past. We have got a new condition to deal with. I believe today I am not the strongest candidate. (Cries of "You are," and tremendous applause). No, my friends, I know this situation better than you do. And I believe, and I think I have ample ground for it, that there are a number of Democrats who, as conditions exist today, can poll more votes than I can poll, and they are entitled to your consideration.

You have seen me fight when I have been a candidate. I have done the best I could. But you ought to see me fight when I have not somebody to fight for and am not handicapped by the suspicion that I have a selfish interest in the fight.

I have been paid for all I have ever done for the American people, and no matter how long I live I will not be able to repay the debt I owe to them.

## PERRY

Mrs Howard and daughter, Lou, for several weeks guests at the Wood homestead left Wednesday evening for their Nebraska home.

T. P. Haley of Cleveland was in Perry Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Beardsley was unable to fill her position in the primary Monday on account of illness.

Miss Ethel Hadden is planning to take a course in Business College. She is preparing to start in May.

The Baptist church is cooperating with the Christian church in holding weekly prayer meetings. On Thursday evening meetings will be held at Mrs. S. W. Hurlburt at the Center, at the Christian church, at the home of Mrs. Prentice in the Antioch neighborhood and at Mrs. Wm. Lapham's on the North Ridge.

Mr O. B. Tenney has purchased the agency and store business hitherto conducted by Chas. Armstrong. Mr Armstrong has retired to his recently bought farm, and Miss Jessie Tenney is acting as ticket agent now on the electric line in Perry.

A convention of Christian churches is to be held Wednesday evening in the Painesville church. Mr. Hearn from this place will attend.

The M. E. Play "Rod Acre Farm" will be produced Wednesday, April 30th at the I. O. O. F. hall.

Misses Carrie and Maude Shook are to entertain a party of young people at a leap year party Thursday evening.

Miss Emlyn Ford took dinner with Nettie Homley Sunday.

Rev. Wright, the pastor of St. Anne's, gave an address Sunday afternoon on the Wreck of the Titanic.

God permitted the disaster,
He allowed the ice to form
On the frigid coasts of Greenland
Then sent them down to regions warm,
He did not forget to pilot
The strong Titan ocean queen,
The blue sea was made the background
Of this era's noblest scene.
Men had need of an example
What Christ had taught men to be,
Unselfishness and Christ-like bravery
Marked the wreck upon the sea.

Mr Burnett was on the sick list last week.

### Welcomes News

Dr. John W. Lowe who has spent the winter in Eustis, Florida, returned during the past week to his home in Mentor. Judging by a letter received at the Herald office this week from Dr Lowe in his sunny southern home, he is glad and quite willing to risk encounter with any lake breezes that may still be abroad, in order to be back home.

He has the following to say anent news, which, next to a check is the most welcome thing one may receive from home:

Eustis, Florida, April 15, 1912

Editor Lake County Herald:

We will leave Eustis, Florida, on Wednesday, April 17th. We have enjoyed all Lake County items. It is when one is away from home that a local newspaper is enjoyed the most. Lake County tourists seem to be especially favored in this particular. The friendly difference of opinion on many subjects is interesting, and we think profitable. May the wholesome competition continue, in both editors and correspondents. Let there be light, let there be more light, let there be a great light. We are glad that we are living in a time-light age. We appreciate moral courage and free press. Let the good work go on. Yours truly,
[illegible] LOWE.

Now for the Final Wind-up

Here is your last opportunity. Remember! The great Sale of Rugs and Floor-coverings ends Saturday, April 27th. Greater Eccentric Values for the remaining days.

Now is the time to act.

It's up to you!

We give Eagle Stamps with all purchases.

The Up-to-Date

Painesville's Leading Department Store.

The Washing Machine that Really Washes Clothes Clean

THIS is the famous "Boss"—the machine with the mechanical wash-board—improved by the high speed, fly wheel attachment. Can be operated by Electric, Water or Engine Power as well as by hand. Tell us the kind you want. A child can easily run it.

The clothes are rubbed, squeezed and thoroughly washed, far better than they can be by hand. Made of everlasting Louisiana Red Cypress Wood. Order one on trial from your local dealer. Write direct to us for booklet on washday hints.

THE BOSS WASHING MACHINE CO., Norwood Station, Cincinnati, Ohio

If you want a FLOUR that will satisfy in any kind of baking try our WHITE BEAUTY.

We have sold this brand for over fifteen years and we know it will please you.

W. M. WERNER

DRUGS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY, HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Pingree
Ladies' Shoes
Ladies' Pumps
and Oxfords
Men's Shoes
Men's Oxfords
John S. Lockwood

IN GETTING AN ELECTRIC SUCTION CLEANER

DON'T BE DECEIVED and buy one with a cheap motor, a small vertical shaft which will soon wear and drop, especially when in connection with a small fan which must necessarily be run at high speed in order to get sufficient power. Such machines make a neat appearance and may do good work while new, but are SHORT LIVED.

When you buy the MAGIC ELECTRIC you have a cleaner with a five year guarantee certificate, a motor designed especially for it by the WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC MFG. CO., having a large horizontal shaft, a good sized fan which even at low speed gives sufficient power.

The MAGIC is the most simple in construction, having no pumps, valves, connecting rods, gears, belts, etc., to give out.

After three years' experience with various makes, we sell the BEST the market affords.

CHAS. A. MILLER

Phone 149-R PAINESVILLE, OHIO

FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH AND PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

FRANK [illegible]

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# The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 8 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, MAY 2, 1912. One Dollar Per Year

## CHAMPION OF ROOSEVELT ON PEOPLE'S RULE

### Defends Proposal for Recall of Judicial Decisions.

### POINTS OUT ITS WISDOM

**Hon. Augustus M. Wessels of the Pennsylvania Bar Says: "The Constitution Will Be Safely Guarded by Mr. Roosevelt"—The Forceful Expression of the People, the Backbone of the Nation.**

Washington, D. C., April 27.—Both in its editorial columns and in those devoted to news of national politics the Philadelphia (Pa.) Public Ledger has been one of the stoutest pro-Taft organs. But its readers are not blinded by sophistry or abuse, as witness the tremendous wave of approval of Colonel Roosevelt and his principles which marked the presidential preference primary in the Keystone state.

The Hon. Augustus M. Wessels, a distinguished member of the Pennsylvania bar, in a signed communication to the Public Ledger, in which he declares Roosevelt's principles the "Forceful expression of the belief of the people," stands staunchly and convincingly by Colonel Roosevelt's proposal for the recall of certain judicial decisions.

Mr. Wessels, after stating that he has read in the newspaper in question a series of articles on "The American Constitution and the New Radicalism," asks "the opportunity of pointing out some very glaring inconsistencies in the interpretation of important principles in those articles."

The learned student of "New Radicalism," as the Ledger calls Mr. Roosevelt's proposed reform, goes on to say.

"It seems to me that the point at issue is, Shall the people rule? Are the American people capable of passing wise and careful judgment upon those vital questions which affect the people as a whole and are at the root of social and industrial justice? It is perfectly true that the struggle now going on between President Taft and ex-President Roosevelt is one over fundamental principles, and not a test of personal popularity or a combat for party chieftainship. In the first paper on the American Constitution and the New Radicalism your writer says:

"'Americans have never yet acted at the polls without grave and intelligent reflection beforehand upon the probable consequences of their voting. They are not insensate dolts, and they are not hysterical followers of the loudest shouter. They must know what they are voting for and what they are voting against.'

This seems a very fair and creditable estimate of the civic intelligence of the American people, and no sane man can help but have full confidence in the final judgment of a people possessing such ability. Yet your writer, speaking of the constitution and the recall of judges and judicial decisions, says:

"'How are the people who are not lawyers to know what the law or the constitution is? The judges have made it a study of a lifetime. How is a mass-meeting to decide? Would you honestly consider yourself competent to discuss them? Remember that the proposition involves deliberation, not merely noisy or perfunctory assent to some proposition vociferously urged by a loud talker indulging in platitudes; it is a question as to what shall be the law, what shall be the rule of action binding all men, high or low, rich or poor, without any difference as to class or condition.'

"Is it not peculiar that the 'grave and intelligent reflection beforehand upon the probable consequences of their voting' should disappear altogether when the people come to express their will and judgment on a fundamental question vital to their common good and justice, which perchance has been declared unconstitutional by a too strict interpretation of the law? Is it not peculiar, notwithstanding the fact that the constitution is the expressed, written will of the people, made by them, your writer says they know nothing about the constitution or the laws? Is this good reasoning? Is this convincing logic?

"I maintain that the questions which would ultimately come before the people for judgment under the recall would of necessity be of such importance that the people would know their minds and would be perfectly capable of rendering a decision to the best interest of society. For, as ex-Chief Justice Campbell of Michigan said, 'The greatest knowledge that we have in this world is the common knowledge of the common people.' Your writer's high esteem of the capabilities of the American people seems to have considerably dwindled when at the close of the first paper he says, 'Come, hard-headed men, and tell me would you let your clerks or your workmen decide what you should do on a question which you had studied all your life and which they had never considered?' I ask, are the people, whose will is acknowledged to be the supreme law of the land (I here quote Justice Bradley, speaking for the United States Supreme court, 'The power of the people is superior to all legislatures and all courts and expresses the will of the ultimate sovereignty of the whole country'), I ask, are the people to be placed in a subordinate position, likened to clerks and workmen, while the judges are conceived to be the masters of the people? A very striking example of the tyranny of the minority!

"My learned friend apparently forgets the cardinal principle in the American government, that the representatives of the people and those holding public positions of trust and honor are the servants of the people and are chosen or appointed expressly to carry into effect the will of the electorate.

"In the second paper your writer states that the moderates stand for the preservation of the American system of government and that the radicals stand for such changes in method and principle as would plunge the government into chaos. Also, that the number of cases in which courts have upheld acts of congress and state legislatures is 20 times greater than those in which they have declared such acts to be unconstitutional, and finally the article closes with this rash and unfair statement, which I cannot allow to stand unchallenged:

"'Are you prepared to admit that it is your purpose to overthrow American representative government? Mr. Taft says no. Mr. Roosevelt says yes. Which shall it be?'

"If it is a fact that the courts sustain the representatives of the people in the ratio of 20 cases to one, how can any intelligent man reason that the government is to be thrown into chaos by the use of the restricted recall in such a limited number of cases? For it is not reasonable to suppose that every time a court declares an act of the legislature to be unconstitutional every such case will be important and vital enough to warrant the use of the recall. The writer should give the subject a little more 'grave and intelligent reflection.'

"Let us now examine carefully and justly in the true American spirit, the so-called attitude that Mr. Roosevelt has taken to overthrow American representative government. Does my friend know the principles Mr. Roosevelt advocates? It might be well to cite the most important and the most radical. The short ballot, direct nominations, direct election of United States senators, the initiative and referendum and the very restricted recall. In his speech in New York on March 20 Mr. Roosevelt says:

"'So that no man may misunderstand me, let me recapitulate: I am not proposing anything in connection with the Supreme court of the United States or with the federal constitution. I am not proposing anything having any connection with ordinary suits, civil or criminal, as between individuals. I am not speaking of the recall of judges. I am proposing merely that in a certain class of cases involving the police power, when a state court has set aside as unconstitutional a law passed by the legislature for the general welfare, the question of the validity of the law be submitted for final determination to a vote of the people, taken after due time for consideration.'

"If there any principle advocated here which will 'plunge the government into chaos?' The Supreme court and the federal constitution are preserved, so our national government remains intact. Does the use of the short ballot, which but fixes responsibility more definitely on the representatives of the people, destroy representative government? Would the amendment to the federal constitution necessary for the direct election of United States senators destroy representative government?

"When we come to consider direct nominations and the necessary changes to the state constitution this much needed reform would work havoc with the indirect representative government we have today. The kind of rule we have at present, boss-ruled legislatures and machine-controlled primaries, absolutely ignores the right of the people to choose the best candidates. If this is the kind of representative government, which is now being so strenuously upheld by professional politicians, that your writor fears for, it were better, indeed, that it should be swept away and a true, honest system of direct representative government put in its place."

Mr. Wessels says in conclusion.

"The constitution will be safely guarded, never fear, by Mr. Roosevelt and those who believe in his principles, and as for his new radicalism, it is the forceful expression of the belief of the people, those who are the backbone of the nation, who maintain the balance of the country. I fail to see where these principles endanger representative government, for we must trust the people, they have guided our country in the past and are capable of doing so in the future. Mr Roosevelt's influence for good is far reaching and powerful, for he is bringing before the young men of today questions which are vital to the welfare of the nation tomorrow, and these young men who will soon take up the reins of government and business are giving careful consideration to this new radicalism, and when the time is ripe the dark stains of corruption, fraud and abuse of money power, which are a disgrace to our political system, will be swept away, and our people will have to a fuller degree the opportunities for the pursuit of life, liberty and happiness."

Kansas City Star: Chairman McKinley announces that Taft is sure of the Hawaiian delegation, and it is believed the president may carry Porto Rico, the Philippines, Guam, Wake island and the Canal Zone, which, in the eyes of the Taft managers, will fully offset the loss of Pennsylvania, Illinois, Maine, Wisconsin, North Dakota, Missouri, Kansas, Nebraska, Oregon and California.

Toledo Blade: Give them a fair chance to vote, and the people have little trouble determining what they want.

Don't be surprised if you have an attack of rheumatism this spring. Just rub the affected parts freely with Chamberlain's Liniment and it will soon disappear. Sold by all dealers.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

Mr Baker isn't the only Ohio citizen who would like to know where Uncle Jud stands.

—o—

The Farmers' Institutes will now proceed to stage some joint debates on the question of the Single Tax.

—o—

Judging by the way they're calling out the militia and police at the state conventions, they'll need the army and navy at Chicago.

—o—

Born—To Mr and Mrs George Thoirs of Cleveland, Sunday, April 28th, a son, at the home of Mr Thoirs parents on Jefferson street this city.

—o—

The constitutional delegates probably figured that the initiative and referendum would be enough to worry about without giving Ohio the recall right away.

—o—

There isn't a candidate for County office who will declare whether he is for Roosevelt or for Taft. About 90 candidates in Lake county sittin' on the fence and waitin'.

—o—

Mayor Smith believes in keeping campaign promises and is urging the council to proceed to build the Lake Shore Ry subway. And don't forget the Mentor avenue pavement.

—o—

Wanted—A candidate for Probate Judge who will disturb Judge Nye's nervous temperament. Squire Huntington might have turned the trick if he wasn't so busy electing Taft.

—o—

It is generally conceded that Harry T. Nolan is going to be the next county attorney, and we don't see why there should be so many republican candidates anxious for the licking.

—o—

Safer Murphy had a hard time getting the civil service examinations but he finally comes out on top just as we expected he would. Murphy is making good on the Board of Safety in spite of the knockers.

—o—

The new electric sign recently purchased by contributions to be placed on the City Hall is so large that a suitable place on the building cannot be found for its erection. How would it do to enlarge the building?

—o—

It is reported that Dr Winans is training hard for the pace he must go to beat F. D. Malin as a candidate for the state legislature. The doctor hasn't yet decided whether to ride in the Taft or Roosevelt band wagon but two wagons worry him.

—o—

James A. Price died at four a. m. on April 23, at his residence, 614 South Evans avenue, McKeesport, Pa., from a complication of diseases. Mr Price was a brother of Wm. L. Price and Mrs Chas Carroll of this city. He was also a former resident of this city.

—o—

The Bristolville Jackson Club is making a holler because the Western Reserve Democrat of Warren would not print the resolutions it adopted favoring the election of progressive delegates from the Nineteenth District. Print the news and give every faction a square deal, Brother Holbrook.

—o—

Champ Clark in a speech once proposed to burn down all the custom houses. He compared President Cleveland to Benedict Arnold and Judas Iscariot. He suggests the annexation of Canada. Of course Clark has admirers, but democrats would have to fight hard to elect him to the presidency.

—o—

The Painesville Socialists have organized a "local," whatever that is. It costs 25 cents per month to belong and requires a pledge to never vote anything but a Socialist ticket, no matter how good a man happens to be on the opposition ticket.

—o—

A free Mass Meeting by the Woman Suffragets will be held at Gray's Armory in Cleveland on Wednesday, May 8th, at eight P. M. Dr Anna Shaw, President of the National Woman's Suffrage Party will speak on Equal Suffrage, being introduced by the Rev. Minot Simons, Chairman, acting for the Men's League. Mrs Maud Wood Park will also deliver a short address.

—o—

Mr Al Bryan, the eccentric millionaire bill poster has brought suit of injunction against Safer E. A. Murphy prohibiting him from appointing a policeman from the civil service examination applicants. Probate Judge Nye granted the temporary injunction, but we did not learn upon what grounds. The Probate Court must have had some important reason for interfering in what has generally been considered a petty quarrel between Bryan and the city officials.

—o—

Lake county fell asleep on one very important item not many years ago. And that was when they allowed private interests to jump in and buy Little Mountain and placard every roading leading to the summit with the "Private Property" sign. The mountain is owned by a bunch of millionaires who are very stingy about allowing anyone without a pedigree and a wad of money to even so much as take a peek at the hill. Lake county should have purchased the property for a county park so that all could have enjoyed its beauties. One of these days the millionaires may grow tired of it and be willing to sell it.—Daily Telegraph.

—o—

Some fellows are trying to stir up opposition to Woodrow Wilson by working on the religious prejudice of Roman Catholics, and quote something Wilson said about the English Catholics of the seventeenth century. Anyone who reads history knows that a discussion of either Catholicism or Protestantism in the Seventeenth Century wouldn't be very eulogistic of either, and probably both protestants and catholics of the Twentieth Century would be glad if a lot of Seventeenth Century religious history could be blotted out. Those great, great, great grandads of ours were a bad lot and didn't think it wrong at all to chop off your head if you didn't agree with him. But that was 300 years ago.

—o—

Many political observers are concluding that the primary system, as now being exhibited, is calculated to make parties fight within themselves so bitterly that they will be unable to fight each other after primaries have been held. The tendency under the old convention system was to keep contests for nominations fairly within the limits of brotherly amenities. It was not an unusual triumph for the politicians of the old school to fight desperately for delegates and then when all was over, join in a campaign against the common enemy without having said a word the enemy could use as ammunition for his batteries. The new system, from this point of view, seems capable of playing the deuce with party organizations.

### Council Meeting.

The meeting of the city council was held Monday night and two Mausoleum Company representatives appeared before the city council asking for privileges at the Cemetery. The matter was postponed for further consideration.

A number of petitions were also referred.

The subway committee asked for more time.

The First National Bank was selected for city depository.

Councilman Mayhew of the street committee reported in favor of paving State street from the Nickel Plate tracks to the present pavement at Washington street. The matter was carried over until next meeting.

An ordinance authorizing the issuing of bonds for improvements to the electric light department for the sum of $1500 was passed by a full vote of the council. These bonds will take care of the certificate of indebtedness issued last week for the same amount.

### More Defeats for Mr. Taft

In Oregon, where the progressive vote was split between Mr Roosevelt and Mr. La Follette, the progressives were afraid Mr. Taft might have a plurality. Their fears have not been realized. The Oregon presidential primary has put Mr Roosevelt in first place, Mr. Taft being about 5,000 votes behind him, and Mr La Follette third. Mr. Taft had the support of the Portland Oregonian, one of the strongest newspapers in the country.

In Nebraska only one thing is uncertain—the size of the Roosevelt victory over Taft. Some reports say the Roosevelt vote may be ten times the vote for Taft. The lowest estimate is three times. All reports agree that Mr Taft's defeat is crushing. He and Mr La Follette have had a close race for second place.

Wherever the voters have had a chance to express themselves freely, at genuine primaries, Mr Taft's defeat has been severe. The progressives have won in North Dakota, Wisconsin, Illinois, Pennsylvania, Oregon, and Nebraska. Mr Taft's victories have been won in states still in the grip of political machines.

The nomination of Mr Taft, in the face of this evidence, by the votes of southern delegates, can have only one meaning that of Republican old guard would rather have their party defeated than permit its majority to control it.

### Soft Shell Progressive.

J. C. Heald, the LaFollette candidate for congress in this district made a speech in Medina last week. The speech was criticised by H. G. Rowe, editor of the Medina Gazette, and a Roosevelt progressive. This is the reply Heald sent to the editor of the Gazette. Isn't it warm?

April 22, 1912

Henry G. Rowe,
Editor Gazette:

Kindly accept my thanks for your criticism of my speech at Medina.

It is gratifying to me indeed to have my economic address criticised by a soft shell progressive who is always listening for the rumble of a band wagon.

Yours respectfully,
J. C. Heald.

### Boxwell Graduates

Sixty-eight pupils passed the first Boxwell-Patterson examination from a total of 191 applicants. The names are as follows:

Concord township—Minnie Pease.

Kirtland township—Mary Ward.

Leroy township—Harry McGee, Josephine Davis.

Madison township—Charles Arthur, Donald Allen, Mildred Benjamin, Helen Billington, Robert Frissell, Mildred Chaffee, Edward Dorner, Vernon De Forest, Rhoda Jones, Hazel Jameson, Ellen Kubach, Vincent Morris, Nathan Nash, Glenn Nash.

Mentor township—Emma Barstow, Vernon Clapp, Helen Hart, Tenno Hervey, Walter Keary, Florence Northcote, Laura Otis, Elijah Roberts.

Perry township—Wade Brewster, Mirabelle Elliott, Amber Garner, Kenneth Graves, Harry Johnson, Harold Morehouse, Grace McNeill, Ellen Manchester, James West, Mildred West, Bertha West, Esther Wilson.

Painesville township—Elizabeth Laczko, Wayland Rust, Ollie Rust, Edyth Trall, Barrett Cole, Anna Carrig, William Gordon, Jack Hyland, Bryan Horton.

Fairport—Alice Bailey, Jenny Kontiainen, Francis McCrone, Lempi Palo, Andrew Pillar, Senia Quella.

Willoughby township—Wallace Bruce, Glenn Babcock, Llewellyn Barber, John Broderick, Kenning Birchford, Ernst Chrestensen, Elmer Hayward, Edward Koiz, Herbert Leuty, Esther Langshaw, Charles Minegan, Hazel Rush, Leland Smith, Raymond Smith, Charlotte Wellner.

### Teddy and the Tariff

No amount of prodding can force the colonel to state his position on the vital tariff question. Once there was a darkey who had been converted at "big meetin." He had been a notorious thief, and when he applied for full membership in the church after a few months probation the colored pastor was a little dubious as to the sincerity of his new profession. "You all ain't stole no chickens sence you dun got religion?" he inquired. "No, sah." "An' no turkeys?" "No, sah." "An' no pigs?" "No, sah." "Well, den brudder, you is admitted a member of dis yeah Zion church." "How you all dun come out?" asked a friend of the new convert, when the latter emerged from the examination. "Ah done come fru all right," was the exultant reply, "but dat preacher sure got me if he say ducks."

The colonel is voluble enough, God knows, about every other topic under the sun, but de preacher sure got him if he say "tariff."

### Plenty of Chance for Farmer

So great is the demand for agricultural imports in this country that our sales abroad are falling off and we are importing large quantities. The recent shipment of potatoes from Ireland are fresh in everyone's mind, and we take considerable shipments from Canada and Mexico. A recent agricultural item in the consular report states that last year 197,698 crates of tomatoes were shipped to this country from Cuba, besides 41,813 crates of okra, eggplant, peppers, etc. The farmer still has room to expand his market.

### Civil Service

A civil service examination was held for applicants for positions in the police and fire departments last week, and the three highest in the test for policemen were Ed. Spaller, Fred Taylor and Harry McClellan. Safer Elmer Murphy announces that he will retain Mr Spaller in the force and appoint Fred Taylor to the vacancy now existing.

John Maunder and Wm. Kidd are the lucky appointees of the fire department.

### Socialists of Painesville

They have rented a room upstairs at 125 South State street, where they will have a reading room open every day after working hours and will meet every Friday evening at 7 30 for a study of economics from a political standpoint as well as to transact any business that may come up. Those who are interested are welcome.

### Marriage License

Alfred G. McGurer, 23, Mayfield, Linda W. Wieland, 18, Wickliffe.

Fred J. Montgomery, 38, Geneva, Mrs Frances E. Winchester, 26, Madison.

George Polak, 21, Fairport, Anna Madvig, 19, Fairport.

William E. Ness, 21, Painesville, Rose A. Snow, 23, Painesville.

### A Conservative

An old colored barber is responsible for this gem. When asked if he favored the abolishing of capital punishment, he replied: "No, sah, I don't. Capital punishment was good enough fo' my fo'fathers, an' it's good enough fo' me."

For rheumatism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. Try it and see how quickly it gives relief. For sale by all dealers.

### PERRY

Raymond Shook, forced to leave the baseball team he was playing with at Ironton last fall on account of illness, spent the winter in Perry and left for Ironton last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Herriann and the babies intend to motor to Chagrin Falls Wednesday in order to attend a wedding there.

Mr. Stanley Lapham and Mr. Clarence Owen, both employed in Cleveland spent Sunday at home.

Friday afternoon, the second ball game was played on the P. H. S. diamond. Madison high vs. Perry. The score was ten to nine in favor of Perry.

Miss Esther Wood was the guest of friends in Cleveland over Sunday.

The Ladies Guild of St. Annes will meet Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. A. F. Hamley.

Mr and Mrs W. J. Seith and children accompanied by Miss Bertha Child, visited Miss Pearl Southard last Sunday.

Next Sunday evening Mr. Hearn will present "The Story of Joseph" in dramatic reading form. You are invited to be present.

The young people of the Perry M. E. Church gave their comedy "Rod Acre Farm" at the I. O. O. F. Hall Tuesday evening. The cast of characters was: Josiah Armstrong, David Shearer; Colonel Barnaby Strutt, Clifford Stephens; Jonah Jones, farm helper, R. P. Bowles; Harry Harcourt, Marshall Tribby; Squire Harcourt, Geo. Densmore; Dick Rendall, Fortune Hunter, Maurice Coppock; Tom Busby, Merchant, Harry Joiner; Amanda Strong, Josiah's wife, Grace Schiefer; Nell Armstrong, Inez Smith; Laura Armstrong, Ethel Call; Mrs. Mrs. Barnaby Strutt, Mrs M. Coppock; Junior, adopted daughter of Strutt's, Nina Stephens. This amateur theatrical company is really a benefit to the town, it made it laugh and a laugh often smooths over rough places and makes folks forget their quarrels.

Tuesday afternoon from two to five a demonstration of the Wonder Washer was made at F. W. Langshaw's store.

Mrs. Ellen Mitchell, the newly appointed superintendent of the Baptist S. S. is organizing a Sunbeam choir of all the children in the Intermediate and Primary classes in the Sunday school. The children will be trained in singing every Saturday afternoon by Misses Bessie Salkeld and Gertrude Stephens, and after the rehearsals games will be played. This Sunbeam choir is to furnish the Sunday school with music each Sunday.

It's almost to be lamented that the Call of the Woods and the Call of the Vacuum Cleaner are heard at the same time. This is the ideal time of the year to visit the woods. The children realize this and after school each day make expeditions to the woods for wild flowers.

Mrs. Albert Henning is visiting her parents in Batavia.

A prayer meeting will be held Thursday evening at Bartholomew's in the Antioch neighborhood, at the church and in the village.

### WILLOUGHBY

**Schram District**

Frank Foss of Cleveland, is spending some time at his brother's. Mrs. Hurter and sons were also recent guests at the Foss home.

Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McCargo of Cleveland visited Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Baillie on Sunday a week ago.

The four Boxwell pupils who took the examination all passed.

Schools here were dismissed Friday afternoon on account of teachers and several of the pupils attending the entertainment at Willoughby.

Married, at M. E. Parsonage, at Mayfield, April 24, by Rev. Thos. Hughes, Linda Weiland of this place and Alfred McGurer of Mayfield. Congratulations.

Miss Nellie Rogers attended the funeral of Mrs. Adaline Valentine in Leroy on Tuesday last.

Mrs. Alvin Barnett is home again, also Mrs. A. Haus is back after wintering with her children.

Guests at "Evergreen Ha[illegible]" during the past week were the Misses Rogers, Greene, Knowlsley and G. W. Leuty.

### UNIONVILLE

Miss Agnes Webb who works at the Madison home spent Sunday with her parents, Capt. and Mrs. Arthur Webb.

Miss Loretta Delling of Cleveland is visiting her brother, Rev. W. C. Delling.

Mildred and Vincent Morris spent the week end with relatives in Ashtabula.

Mr. Geo. Kelley is working for H. M. Rand in Madison.

Mr. Geo. Woodward is the new man behind the counter at E. L. Morris' store.

Miss Charlotte Gruver of Ashtabula was an over-Sunday guest of relatives here.

Miss Veta Miller is on the sick list.

Mrs. Amanda French, who has been very ill, is recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Rob Lilseby and child of Conneaut were over-Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Martin.

Mrs. A. B. Wright and daughter, Martha, of Cleveland, spent last week at their farm here.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. P. Diamond on Sunday.

A very large and enthusiastic audience attended the concert given by the Olympia Ladies' Quartette at the Congregational church Friday evening. The concert was very fine and the ladies responded to many encores.

Mr. Frank Harper returned home from Big Prairie Saturday night. Mrs. Harper and little son, Theodore, returned with him Monday. Nile and Ora Harper will stay with their sister, Mrs. O. French, until school is out, when they will join their parents in Big Prairie.

Mrs. Showalter and sister, Miss Ethel Van Dyke, of Cleveland, were over Sunday guests of their aunt, Miss Josephine Whipple.

Rev. W. C. Delling went to Rock Creek on Tuesday to attend the meeting of Grand River Association of Congregational churches.

Mrs. Isham and Miss Louise Church were in town one day last week.

Mrs. J. O. Close of Dirard, Pa., was a recent guest of her mother, Mrs. Jo Darrow.

### NORTH MADISON

Mr and Mrs L. S. Miller and little daughter of Painesville were Sunday guests of his mother, Mrs. Maria Miller and brother, J. R. Miller and family.

Edward Smith of Cleveland who formerly made his home with Mrs. Hattie Heywood was her guest recently.

Mr. Roy Burkholder of Willoughby was Sunday at the home of his parents.

Mrs. Carrie Billington and Mrs. Lottie Graves were Saturday shopping in Ashtabula.

Mrs. Lell Williams and Mrs. Bessie Williams were Sunday guests of Prof. J. R. Williams of Painesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Roff, Vere Foster and wife, also Mr. and Mrs. James Patchen were in Ashtabula Thursday attending the funeral of Mr. Patchen's brother. The burial was at Perry.

Miss Ina Miller of Willoughby arrived home Friday morning and was a guest until Monday morning at the home of her mother.

Miss Alma Graves of Cleveland was at home over Sunday.

Orrie Hickock of Painesville recently visited at the home of his mother, Mrs. Alice Hickock.

Mrs. John Shepperd of Cleveland has been a guest of her old neighbors and friends.

The team belonging to Lawrence Wheeler ran away Wednesday morning, on the Lake Road. They were hitched to a school hack, but fortunately there were no children in the hack at the time. They whirled in the yard of Mr. James Thompson and around the house finally getting caught among some trees. No damage was done only to the wagon.

Mrs. Kate Gogo returned to Ashtabula Thursday to the home of her son, Tom, who has met with an accident, injuring his foot quite badly.

Men have been working with tugs all week on the mud scow that came ashore last winter. They think it will soon be raised.

Mrs. L. A. Foster was Saturday in Geneva and Ashtabula. She was also a guest at the home of her son, E. J. Foster in Madison Friday and Saturday evenings.

Mrs. N. H. Crippen was in Painesville on business Friday, also to Cleveland. In her absence Mrs. Emma Hill spent the day with Mr. L. Oale who is at the Crippen home.

Mrs. Francis Winchester was united in marriage Thursday P. M. by Justice Lloyd Wyman, to Mr. Fred Montgomery of Geneva. They left that P. M. for Youngstown where Mr. Montgomery has a brother.

The L. A. S. met Thursday P. M. in the church parlors. A picnic supper was served.

Miss Ina Baker of Mentor has been a guest of North Madison friends.

The friends of Mrs. Adelia Cooper of Baraboo, Wisc., may be interested to hear she was united in marriage recently to Mr. Milton Newell and will reside at her own homestead. Her many friends here wish her much happiness in her new life.

Mrs. Harriet Palmer is not as well of late. She seems to be failing gradually.

Miss Treva Hill spent a day recently with her aunt, Mrs. Carrie Crippen.

Mrs. Henry Cone very pleasantly spent her birthday Wednesday evening by entertaining a large company of her friends. Refreshments were served and a pleasant time enjoyed.

### The Ashtabula Way

Ashtabula will borrow $35,000 to pay its share of the new South Main street subway. This was finally decided upon at the meeting of the council Monday night when every member with the exception of Corrado voted in favor of a bond issue for this amount. Peck made the motion to suspend the rules which was seconded by Briggs.—Ashtabula Standard.

**World Accepts One's Own Valuation.**

Every man stamps his value on himself; the price we challenge for ourselves is given us.—Schiller.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

## IS MOST HYBRID OF WORDS

### Remacadamizing Comes From Latin, Gaelic, Hebrew, Greek and Finally English.

The most hybrid word in the English language, according to Prof. A. F. Chamberlain of Clark university, is "remacadamizing." Prof. Clarke points out that this word is derived from five languages—Latin, Gaelic, Hebrew, Greek and English. He resolves it into five factors as follows:

1. re, a Latin prefix, signifying a repetition or doing over again.

2. mac, a Gaelic word for son, in common use as a prefix for genealogical purposes.

3. Adam, the representative in many European languages of the Hebrew name of the first man, according to the Mosaic account of the creation as given in the book of Genesis.

4. iz (or ize), the modern English representative, through the French, iser, of the Greek verbal terminal izein.

5. ing, the English suffix of the participle present, verbal noun, etc.

The root of the word "macadam" illustrates in another way the vitality of our English speech and its ability to draw new words into its vocabulary whenever the need arises. The term "macadam" is really the family name of the man, John Macadam, who in 1819 devised the now common method of paving roads with small broken stones, etc.

Celtic and Semitic had already combined to produce Macadam, meaning "son of Adam," which the English language then took up and further molded to suit its genius. There are many such hybrids but this is probably the worst.—Popular Science Monthly.

### Songs of Day Before Yesterday.

We made up a catalogue recently of popular songs of the last two decades. Hardly was it set in type before those omitted began to swarm to memory. 'Shoo Fly' 'Don't Bother Me' might have been added to the old timers. There were "Put Me Off at Buffalo," "And Her Golden Hair Was Hanging Down Her Back," "On the Banks of the Wabash Far Away," "Rosie O'Grady," "Take Me Back, Back, Back to Baltimore," and "I'd Leave My Happy Home for You-oo-oo-oo-oo," "Goodby, Dolly Gray," "She Was Happy Till She Met You," "Bedalia," "Sammy," and "Teasing" had their intense and fleeting existence. Too popular to be overlooked were "Mr. Dooley," "In the Shade of the Old Apple Tree," "Everybody Works but Father," "Waiting at the Church." Of the whole crop it seems as if all were transitory except "There'll Be a Hot Time in the Old Town Tonight."—Collier's Weekly.

### Urges Farmers to Raise Fish

"There are signs that the time is not far distant," said William E. Meehan, former state commissioner of fisheries and present state director of the public aquarium in Fairmount Park "when farmers will consider fish culture as important a part of their calling as the raising of grain or potatoes or poultry. When that day arrives the fish industry of Pennsylvania will rank as high as any other industry.

"There are few farms in Pennsylvania without springs, a stream and swampy land of which no use is made and upon which the farmer pays taxes without any return. Most of the streams and the springs and the swamp land could be utilized for the rearing of fish. Under intelligent care an otherwise useless piece of wet land can be made to yield as much, acre for acre, as the most fertile land."—Philadelphia North American.

### Stone Venus 20,000 Years Old.

Prof. Camile Juan read a paper at the last meeting of the French Academy of inscription describing the discovery in the Dordogne of the oldest known representation of the human form. The find was due to Dr. Lalanne, who has spent some time in excavating in the grottoes of Laussel. It consists of a piece of stone some 18 inches high, showing a low relief of a woman, and is estimated to be at least 20,000 years old. The figure has been named the "Laussel Venus." Scientists believe the work is of the Aurignacian epoch between the ages of the mammoth and the reindeer when the artist would have used sharpened flints as tools.

### Thief Returns Gold Watch.

A gold watch was received at the Chicago postoffice in a box, with the following inscription:

"Please deliver to the chief of police of the city of Chicago."

The timepiece is believed to have been stolen and the thief remorse stricken, dropped the package in a mail box without postage.

### Crystals in Yellow Pigment of Egg

Two German scientists have just isolated the yellow pigment from the yoke of the egg, the resultant being in the form of crystals. Investigations made into the chemical nature of this substance point to its being closely allied to the xanthophyll of withered leaves, which is formed from the chlorophyll. In this most important scientific study 6,000 hens eggs were simultaneously treated, and these have yielded only 62 grains of pure pigment.

### Rivals in Boot and Shoe Trade.

The United Kingdom is the chief rival of the United States in the supplying of boots and shoes to the world. Her exports of boots and shoes are greater, both in number of pairs and value, than those of the United States, but the growth in her case is far less rapid than of this country.

### Perfection in Crystals.

Crystals of sodium nitrate have been made in Paris so pure and perfectly formed that they can be used in optical instruments.

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# DESPERATE MEN ARE SHOT DOWN

### AUTO ROBBERS WHO HAVE TERRORIZED PARIS FOR TWO YEARS KILLED BY POLICE.

## GENDARMES USE DYNAMITE

### Wreck Garage in Which Two Criminals Had Taken Refuge and Then Slay Offenders in Hand-to-Hand Encounter.

Paris, France.—After their lair had been wrecked by two terrific charges of dynamite, the bullets of police, detectives and gendarmes, advancing under cover of artillery having failed to dislodge them, Dubois, the world-famous anarchist, and Bonnot, the "Demon Chauffeur" of the "phantom death car" of the automobile bandits, who have terrorized Paris for two years, were shot dead in a hand-to-hand encounter in a small garage at Choisy Le Roi on the outskirts of Paris. The battle, which was the most sensational ever fought in France between police and hunted criminals, was witnessed by a crowd of more than 10,000 persons. The entire city has been thrown into an uproar of excitement by the conflict. Dubois was instantly killed by the advancing police after he had raised himself from the automobile tonneau in which he was hiding and fired his four last shots, and Bonnot was mortally wounded as he raised himself to fire from between two mattresses to which he had sought safety from the dynamite blasts. Two of the detectives participating in the fight were seriously wounded.

### Police Surround Garage.

Bonnot within the past few months had become one of the most daring murderers in the criminal history of France. A score of robberies in the execution of many of which several persons were killed were planned by Bonnot. The bandits always escaped in a taxicab and it was Bonnot who piloted the machine from the clutches of the law. It became known that Bonnot and some of his gang were lurking at Choisy Le Roi, a township southeast of Paris and not far from Ivry. Finger prints left by Bonnot on an automobile by one of his gang enabled the police to confirm this information. At dawn six automobiles laden with detectives, led by M. Lepine, prefect of police and detectives under Chief of Detectives Guichard rushed to the suburb and surrounded a small garage which the two bandits had been seen to enter early in the morning. The garage was little more than a small shed. Local gendarmes were called out and all the neighboring dwellings were ordered evacuated. At 10 a. m. when the police were still busy with their preliminary operations a crowd of 5,000 persons had gathered. Fire lines were drawn to keep the throng outside the zone of danger. More than a hundred inhabitants of Choisy armed with shotguns volunteered their services and were accepted by M. Lepine. At 10:30 the first advance was made on the garage and the attacking party a moment later hastened back to cover before a rain of bullets fired from a small window in the front of the garage. Realizing that the bandits were making their last stand police operations were suspended until artillery from Vincennes could be requisitioned and a corps of army engineers hastened to the scene.

### Shed Is Dynamited.

Another advance was made on the bandits' stronghold in the meantime but with the same result. The desperadoes were apparently equipped with an unlimited supply of ammunition and the way they used it showed that neither had been hit during the first attack. At noon the first charge of dynamite was placed in the rear of the garage, the police holding the attention of the bandits by firing at the shed from the front and priming the artillery guns as if to begin a bombardment. The blast exploded ten minutes later. It damaged the garage but not sufficiently to permit the police to rush it. Before the smoke had cleared away another charge had been set. As the fumes blew away debris fell in all directions. Windows in nearby buildings were shattered and the crowd, which now numbered at least 10,000, for a moment was panic-stricken. The police swarmed into the wreckage. No sign of life was noticeable until a form arose from the tonneau of a partly demolished automobile and a man subsequently identified as Dubois grazed the heads of the invaders with four bullets. A volley of shots answered his charge and he fell dead with a piercing shriek. Two large mattresses lying on the floor one on top of the other, were seen to move slightly and the police stood by with pointed revolvers. Suddenly throwing the top mattress Bonnot raised his gun to fire but was shot down.

### Boys Held Not Guilty of Murder.

Bloomfield, Ind.—Edward and Ray Stibbings, who were on trial here for the murder of their father, George W. Stibbins last October were acquitted by a jury which reported at a special session of court.

Despite the injunction by Judge Henderson that there be no demonstration, the crowded court room cheered loudly when the verdict was read. The aged mother of the two boys, who was in court, said: "I knew that if we could get the truth before the jury I would take my boys home."

### Fight Duel Over Women.

Philadelphia, Pa.—After an unsatisfactory fist fight over a woman with whom both were infatuated, John Larkins, 21, and Frank Roddy, 30, fought a duel with shotguns at Martine village, in which the former was killed and the latter mortally wounded. Neither man being able to gain the advantage with bare fists, Larkins suggested a settlement acording to the code duello and Roddy accepted. Going to their homes each man secured a shotgun and engaged a friend as a second and repaired to a field.

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# ENEMIES OF WEED IN RIOT

### ZIONISTS AND FACTORY WORKERS ENGAGE IN BATTLE.

### Four Men, Two of Them Elders, Are Seriously Hurt and Scores Receive Minor Bruises.

Zion City, Ill.—The anti-tobacco crusade of the Zionists against the factory workers reached the riot stage and in a pitched battle between the factions, four men, two of them elders, were seriously injured, two were placed under arrest and scores of men and women received minor injuries.

The followers of Wilbur Glen Voliva shun tobacco as they would a rattlesnake. Recently a number of large factories have located near Zion City and the workers insist on indulging in tobacco. The Zionists for the past week have been campaigning among the factory workers, urging them by prayers and song to give up the "filthy weed." Several minor disturbances have occurred. Signboards were erected facing the factory of the Cook Electric plant and the workers were plainly told in capital letters what the disciples of Voliva thought of tobacco users. Signboards were burned down.

Later a platform, surrounded by wire fencing, was erected near the factory entrance and the Voliva faction planned to hold a meeting at 5 p. m., when the tobacco users poured from the building.

Shortly before the hour set for the meeting 200 men and women, under the leadership of Elder F. M. Royal, marched through the streets of Zion to their temporary meeting place.

Acting under orders from Mayor Hiller, Chief of Police John Hoover, with a score of deputies, also marched to the meeting place. The first song was the signal for action.

"You will have to disperse," shouted Chief Hoover.

"We are on our own land and you have no right to interfere with us," was the defiance of the Volivaites.

"At 'em, men," commanded Chief Hoover.

The attacking party, reinforced by the workmen, headed for the fence that inclosed the temporary platform. The wires were cut. Some of the Volivaites fled, others remained to fight while still others calmly rear their Bibles.

But the free use of clubs in the hands of Chief Hoover and his men soon had its effect. The 200 were routed from their meeting place and headed toward the main part of town. The dozen elders on the platform soon followed. The platform was then torn down and the fence demolished.

## ATTACKS HARVESTER COMBINE

### Uncle Sam Seeks Dissolution of Company by Filing Civil Suit in the City of Minneapolis.

Washington, D. C.—A civil anti-trust suit seeking the dissolution of the International Harvester Co. under the Sherman law has been filed in St. Paul. This is the culmination of an investigation extending over five years.

During the past few months Attorney General Wickersham and counsel for the corporation have made strenuous efforts to agree upon a plan of disintegration which would meet the ends of the law. Their endeavors were futile and the problem will be fought out in the courts. The one insuperable obstacle was the refusal of the Harvester company to separate the McCormick and Deering harvesting machine companies, which are subsidiaries, in any plan of dissolution.

## TWO DIE FOR WOMAN'S LOVE

### One Blows Out His Brains, While the Other Ends Life When He Finds His Affection Unrequited.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Unrequited love caused Howard Fisher, 42, a visitor from Perryville, Md., to end his life here by gas in his apartment at the Hotel Netherland. Miss Edna M. Baier, 27, daughter of J. Leonard Baier, wealthy merchant, the woman in the case is prostrated over the affair.

Two years ago Clarence Albertson, a young lawyer and assistant county prosecutor, blew out his brains a few days before he was to have led Miss Baier to the altar.

### Starving Woman Attempts Suicide

New York City.—Mrs. Mary Amalfi, whose family was facing starvation, attempted suicide by drinking a solution of oxalic acid.

Mrs. Amalfi told the police after a doctor had saved her life that her husband, a waiter, had been unable to obtain employment for the past four months and that most of their furniture having been pawned to buy medicine for their fifth baby, a girl born three months ago the family had been living on a loaf of stale bread a day for the last two weeks.

### Kills Wife, Takes Own Life.

New York City.—Stricken with remorse after having cunningly planned to dispose of the body of his wife, whom he had strangled to death more than 60 hours before, Albert Debrahms, a musician with an international reputation, committed suicide in his apartment here. Mrs. Pauline Debrahms, 30, was the murdered woman's name. It was her beauty, friends of the couple say, which caused her husband to kill her. He was extremely jealous of her and she was equally jealous of him.

### "Sailor Bill" Falls Dead.

Coshocton, O.—William Barker, who was known as "Sailor Bill" throughout Eastern Ohio, dropped dead at Helmick, aged 75. He was born in England, but ran away from home when 12 years old, sailing around the world eight times. Barker contended that he was heir to an estate in Hull, England, worth $1,000,000. C. W. and C. L. Henderson, lawyers of Hammond, Ind., and Canton, O., declare he had a valid claim, which probably would have been proved this summer.

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# ISMAY TESTIFIES BEFORE PROBERS

### PUTS BLAME FOR THE TITANIC DISASTER ON ASSOCIATES AND EMPLOYES.

## READS 'YAMSI' TELEGRAMS

### Managing Director of White Star Line Makes Many Admissions and Denials While Facing the Senate Investigators.

### MACKAY-BENNETT PICKS UP 306 BODIES.

The result of the Mackay-Bennett voyage for the recovery of bodies of Titanic victims is summarized as follows:

Number of Titanic dead brought to Halifax, 190.

Number of identified dead brought to Halifax, 130.

Unidentified dead at morgue, 60.

Identified dead buried at sea, 57.

Unidentified dead buried at sea, 59.

Total dead buried at sea, 116.

Adding 190 dead brought to port and 116 buried at sea, total dead found by Mackay-Bennett, 306.

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Halifax, N. S.—Owing to a conflict of wireless messages, some of which contradicted others and were misunderstood by Captain Lardner, 116 bodies of Titanic victims were buried at sea by mistake. With very few exceptions, perhaps less than ten, the bodies consigned to ocean graves were as well preserved as the 190 brought here when the cableship docked at the navy yard after days of suspense and disappointing delays. These facts have been obtained by the writer on indisputable authority. The discovery that 116 had been committed to the deep and 190 brought ashore shows for the first time that the Mackay-Bennett recovered 306 instead of 205 as had been reported from time to time in desultory telegrams.

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Washington, D. C.—After applying to himself a thick coat of whitewash Mr. J. Bruce Ismay was released from the technical custody of the United States senate and departed from Washington. Mr. Ismay's testimony which he has just completed scattered the blame for the Titanic disaster among half a dozen of his associates and employes.

### Public Not Informed.

He admitted that the public was not informed of the sinking of the Titanic until Monday night, but he swore that he sent out the news himself at 8 o'clock that morning. That put the blame on the Marconi Co.

He admitted that he had received a warning of ice Sunday. But he said the captain also got it and the captain alone was responsible for not heeding it.

He admitted that he had occupied the surgeon's stateroom on the Carpathia to the exclusion of the passengers on his line, but he said the surgeon practically forced him into the room and kept him there.

He admitted wiring for the removal of the lifeboats of the Titanic at Quarantine, but he said he did this on the order of the captain of the Carpathia.

He admitted trying to hold the Cedric for his departure, but he said no one had told him there was to be an inquiry by the senate.

### Exercised No Influence.

He admitted that he had general control of the great International Mercantile Marine, but he denied that he exercised or attempted to exercise any influence over the captain or the crew of the Titanic at any time.

He denied that he had done anything to justify the "horrible accusation" of trying to reinsure the Titanic after she had sunk, he denied that he asked any preference in sending of dispatches from the Carpathia, he denied that he was responsible for the fact that his ship did not have aboard lifeboats enough for one-third of her passengers.

Asked how he happened to leave the ship, he said: "It was the last boat to leave; I felt the ship was sinking and I got into the boat."

Officer Lightoller's romance about Ismay's being driven into the boat by Chief Officer Wilde was too fanciful even for the managing director. He denied it absolutely.

### Reads "Yamsi" Telegrams.

Ismay made no apparent effort at concealment. He read all the "Yamsi" telegrams himself. He offered to give the committee all the information in the company's possession.

But when the last question was asked and smiling he shook hands with the chairman and started for his train he had not explained why as chief owner of the line he left a ship on whose decks as Colonel Gracie afterwards described it, "was a great crowd of frantic men and women, swarming from below just ahead of the water that surged up to the boat," leaving them to fight and struggle for their lives and finally lose them in the maelstrom that whirled over the sinking vessel.

The Ismay testimony occupied most of the morning and afternoon sessions but it was largely a repetition of his story told to the committee in New York.

### Three Die as Train Hits Auto

Chicago, Ill.—Three persons were killed and two seriously injured on the Illinois Central railroad tracks at North Riverside, a suburb, when an automobile was struck by the engine of a passenger train.

Those killed were Robert Puffer, 25 years old, and wife and Mrs. C. M. Sebree.

The injured are H. E. Puffer, salesman for the Studebaker Co., and father of Robert Puffer, and W. V. Logan, salesman for the Studebaker Co.

### Aged Rope Skipper Falls Dead.

Toledo, O.—"Come on, grandma, show us how you used to skip the rope when you were a girl," said the grandchildren of Mrs. Urania Champion, 78, of Holland, when she arrived at Maumee to visit her daughter, Mrs. Patrick Dunn.

Mrs. Champion took the rope from the children and began to jump at a fast gait. The children clapped their hands. Suddenly Mrs. Champion staggered, then fell. She was dead in a few minutes. The unaccustomed exercise had brought on heart failure.

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# TEDDY WINS IN MISSOURI

### ROOSEVELT CAPTURES EIGHT DELEGATES-AT-LARGE.

### Taft Supporters Meet After Convention Adjourns and Name Contesting Delegation.

St. Louis, Mo.—Gov. Herbert S. Hadley and his friends swung the Missouri states Republican convention for Colonel Roosevelt after a 24-hour deadlock, in which the Taft leaders finally were driven to surrender.

Eight delegates-at-large to the national Republican convention, all Roosevelt men and all instructed for him, were elected after two Taft leaders had been elected and then had resigned their places on the Missouri delegation when the convention voted instructions for Roosevelt.

The convention will go down in the annals of Missouri politics as one of the most stubborn and dramatic fights in the history of the state Republican organization.

Mayor Frederick H. Kreismann of St. Louis and Charles D. Morris of St. Joseph, the latter chairman of the state committee, were the Taft leaders who were elected and who resigned as delegates-at-large when the state convention voted to instruct the delegation for Roosevelt.

In making their resignations they charged violation of a "gentlemen's agreement," by which they declared the Roosevelt managers had assured them that the delegates-at-large would be uninstructed.

Governor Hadley replied to the declarations of Mayor Kreismann and Chairman Morris in this connection by asserting that he had not been a party to any so-called "gentlemen's agreement."

The eight delegates-at-large, each with a one-half vote, follow:

Gov. Herbert S. Hadley, Jesse Tolerton of Bronson, Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City, Fred Essen of Clayton, John H. McNeeley of St. Joseph, John W. Tippin of Springfield and Alfred H. Spear of Chamois.

After the adjournment of the convention, a small number of Taft supporters met in a hotel and named four delegates-at-large to the national convention.

Memphis, Tenn.—Two sets of delegates to the national convention, both instructed for Taft, were elected by opposing factions at the Republican convention of the Tenth congressional district of Tennessee.

## REWARDED FOR BRAVE DEEDS

### Thirty-five Heroes and Heroines Are Remembered by Carnegie Commission at Pittsburgh

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The Carnegie hero commission has just made thirty-five awards to heroes and heroines. To date there has been 8,230 applications, 6,454 have been rejected and there are 1,138 pending. Of the last awards eight were to Ohio people, ten to Massachusetts, three to Illinois, six to Texas, two to Virginia, one to Pennsylvania, and two to Colorado. To date Massachusetts leads the list of heroes by a large margin and a majority of the lifesaving was done in the water.

## FARMER IS BLOWN TO PIECES

### Wealthy Man and Two Little Sons Caught by Premature Explosion of Dynamite.

Montpelier, Ind.—George Gaskill, a wealthy farmer living four miles east of here, was blown to pieces and his son, Ralph, 9, was fatally injured when a quantity of dynamite which the farmer had been using to blast stumps, exploded prematurely. Another son, Russell, 6, was severely injured, but will recover. The boys were watching their father work when the explosion came. Ralph's legs were blown off and he was injured about the face and head.

The younger boy was cut and bruised.

## GENERAL GRANT IS BURIED

### Interment at West Point With Full Military Honors After Services at Governor's Island.

West Point, N. Y.—Gen. Frederick Dent Grant, late commander of the department of the east, was buried here with full military honors April 28.

The last services over the body of the dead general were simple in the extreme. An army chaplain offered a short eulogy, a salute of 13 volleys was fired and the body was lowered into its last resting place, an underground reinforced concrete vault.

The funeral services were held in the chapel at Governor's Island in the morning. Then the mahogany coffin was placed on an artillery caisson and taken to South Ferry, and from there by train to West Point.

### Buckeye Man Is Honored.

New York City.—Elbert H. Baker, publisher of the Cleveland Plain Dealer, was elected president of the American Newspaper Publishers association at their annual election here. Benjamin Bridgman of the Brooklyn Standard-Union was re-elected vice president and J. S. Bryan of the Richmond (Va.) News-Leader, secretary. W. J. Patterson of the New York Evening Post was re-elected treasurer. H. L. Rogers of the Chicago Daily News was elected a member of the board of directors.

### Girl Knocks Out Opponent.

Saginaw, Mich.—In a private gymnasium, fitted up in one of the most prominent residences in Flint, with only one woman and a man as referee present, Myrtle Haverc, 19, of Flint knocked out Mabel Williams, 22, of Grand Rapids in the seventh round of a scheduled ten-round fight and won the girls' championship of Michigan. The two fought with eight-ounce gloves and under straight Queensberry rules. Friends of the winner picked her up on their shoulders.

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# NECK-AND-NECK RACE IN BAY STATE

### TAFT AND TEDDY RECEIVE ALMOST EQUAL VOTE, ACCORDING TO INCOMPLETE RETURNS.

## CLARK BEATS OUT WILSON

### President Wins in Boston, But Smaller Towns Overcome Lead and Place Roosevelt Along Side of His Opponent.

Boston, Mass.—Taft leaders at a late hour conceded that Roosevelt had captured the eight delegates-at-large from Massachusetts. The outcome of the fight for the 28 district delegates will, however, be in doubt several hours. Returns now indicate that Taft will get two delegates in the First congressional district and two in the Second, while Roosevelt will get two in the Fourth. Returns from 711 out of 1,080 election precincts gave Republican preferences:

La Follette, 1,330.
Roosevelt, 43,483.
Taft, 48,239.
Delegates-at-large: Baxter (heading Roosevelt group), 45,441; Crane (heading Taft group), 40,030.

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Boston, Mass.—Returns from presidential primaries held throughout the state were so incomplete at a late hour that it was impossible to say whether Taft or Roosevelt had captured the majority of the 36 delegates from Massachusetts to the national convention.

With only half the state tabulated the two aspirants for nomination were running neck and neck for presidential preference, while incomplete returns showed that they had also an equal division of district delegates.

Returns from 550 out of 1,080 election precincts gave:

Republican preferences:
La Follette, 766.
Roosevelt, 29,894.
Taft, 30,035.
Delegates-at-large: Baxter (heading Roosevelt group), 30,814; Crane (heading Taft group), 26,349.
Democratic preferences:
Clark, 19,706.
Wilson, 8,597.
Delegates at large: Coughlin (pledged to Foss), 18,419; Williams (for primary preference), 6,426.

The 11 congressional districts reported that meager returns appeared to indicate that Taft would carry about six. Taft delegates were known to have been elected in the Eleventh district. Taft was leading in the First, Second, Third, Tenth and Twelfth. Roosevelt was leading in all others except the Eighth and the Thirteenth. In the Eighth the vote at a late hour was tied. There were no returns from the Thirteenth.

In the state at large the preference vote for the precincts heard from gave Colonel Roosevelt 902 plurality, but his leading candidate for delegate had 11,650 and Senator Crane, who headed the Taft candidates, only 8,851.

Complete returns from the city of Boston gave Republican preferences:

La Follette, 219.
Roosevelt, 10,651.
Taft, 11,262.
Delegate-at-large: Baxter (heading Roosevelt group), 10,913; Crane (heading Taft group), 10,078.
Democratic preferences:
Clark, 11,300.
Wilson, 5,870.

The race between President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt which, on the showing on the preference of voters was a neck-and-neck affair for several hours, absorbed so much attention that the long lead of Speaker Clark over Gov. Woodrow Wilson was almost forgotten.

Clark swept the state by a vote of more than two to one. The full 36 votes of Massachusetts will be cast for the Missourian in the national Democratic convention at Baltimore.

### Wilson Captures Delaware.

Dover, Del.—Woodrow Wilson captured the Democratic state convention here. Six delegates to the national convention were elected who will support him.

The delegates were not formally instructed. A unit rule was adopted, however, whereby they "are instructed to vote together on all matters before the convention in accordance with the wish of a majority of the delegation."

This was forced through by Willard Saulsbury, national committeeman, in Wilson's interest.

### New Hampshire for Taft.

Concord, N. H.—New Hampshire Republicans climbed into the Taft bandwagon, the state convention which chose four delegates-at-large to Chicago instructing them to vote for the president until released. The four district delegates have already been instructed for Taft.

Some of the Taft men objected to sending the delegation with iron-clad instructions, but when it came to a line-up the Roosevelt men, who supported this contention, were defeated by the regulars.

### Engineers' Strike Averted.

New York City.—The threatened strike of the engineers of 50 railroads was averted by the signing of an arbitration agreement between the two committees representing the railroads and the engineers. The arbitration committee will consist of seven members, one from the railroads, one from the engineers and the other five to be appointed by the two. If the two fail to agree on the five umpires, Chief Justice White, Commissioner of Labor Neill and Judge Knapp will be asked to make the appointments.

### Steamship Sinks, 77 Die.

London, England.—Lloyd's agent at Smyrna cables that the steamship Texas of the Archipelago-American Steamship Co., bound from Smyrna to Mytilene, struck a torpedo at the entrance to Smyrna bay and was totally destroyed, 77 out of the ship's party of 140 being missing, while many of the rescued were badly injured.

The Texas was flying the Turkish flag and was carrying mail from Constantinople to the Levant.

The bay of Smyrna was extensively mined to keep out the Italian fleet.

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# THE QUIET HOUR

## Basis of Worldly Happiness in Right Mind and Heart

By REV. E. P. MARVIN

A PROFESSOR in Princeton Theological seminary astonished us by saying that "nine-tenths of the happiness or misery of home life depends on temper."

Good temper is a sweet, kindly and benevolent disposition of mind and heart. It inclines us to be satisfied and pleased with the treatment we receive in the relative duties of life. It is an eminent and a comprehensive Christian grace.

"Be ye kind one to another, tenderhearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you."

Good temper is a permanent state of mind and heart, back of thought and action. It is a consistent disposition to be pleased and to think well of others. It makes one sweet, cheerful and easy to get along with, so that we are satisfied with the surroundings and treatment, most of the time. If we have a good Christian temper we can find enough around us to make us contented and happy most of the time. Put on a smile and go out into the streets and see how many responsive smiles it will beget. The world looks bright from behind a smile.

What are we to think of those who always "live in the worst place in the world?" We can find friends anywhere if we show ourselves friendly. A bee sucks honey where spiders suck poison. Do not be irritable and do not irritate others. Avoid the weak and sore spot in your neighbors and imitate the magnetic rather than the nettle.

### Seek Only the Truth.

Open your eyes to the truth, the beautiful and the good around you, and see if you cannot be sweet. If you carry a shoulder bag with the faults of others in front and your own behind, just turn it around. Forget self in your absorbing appreciation of others and your devotion to their welfare. Imitate him who "came not to be ministered unto, but to minister." The noblest man is the servant of all, according to Christ.

"Peace and good will toward men" will make us unwilling to believe evil reports or to circulate them. Madam Rumor is a liar and we should be slow to believe her reports, which are false or distorted. Her stories grow marvelously. We should be very credulous of good reports and incredulous of evil reports, especially concerning good people.

"Trifles light as air" are to the scandalmonger "confirmations strong as proofs of Holy Writ." Some one says, "For embittering life, for breaking up communities, for destroying the most sacred relationships, for devastating homes, for withering up men and women, for taking the bloom of childhood, in short, for sheer gratuitous misery-producing power, this influence stands alone." Life and death are in the power of an ill-tempered and uncontrolled tongue. It "outvenoms all the worms of Nile." More fall by the tongue than by the sword. Is it not well to follow the example of medical doctors—examine the tongue? Read the scathing satire of St. James on the tongue, chapter 3: 1-10. "Behold how great a matter a little fire kindleth." A friction tongue, like a friction match, may set a city on fire. "The hand that kindles cannot quench the flame." "But I take it all back." You cannot take it all back. The assassin takes his dagger back from the heart, but not its deadly work.

All of us have suffered enough to appreciate this. "A lie will travel from coast to coast while truth is putting on its boots." Whosoever circulates scandal should be held responsible, like those who circulate base coin. Do not let any one make your ear a sewer for scandal. A dog that brings a bone will carry a bone.

### Forgetfulness for Wrongs.

Be radical concerning right and wrong, but be wise and amiable. Be open for explanations that may palliate evil. A mistake is not a lie, and eccentricity is not sin. Cultivate the grace of forgetfulness for all wrongs and remembrance for all kindness, and so make memory a fount of joy and not of tears. Suppose some one does not like you very well, probably you like yourself too well. Take care of your character, and let God take care of your reputation. Live the lie down.

A man basely slandered showed such good nature and even joy, that he had to explain himself by saying, "I am so glad it is not true!" Learn from an enemy where your faults are. Do not chase scandal. If you try to talk it down or retaliate, you may be like the bird that rushes to put out the fire kindled by the hunter for a snare, and only fans it to consume her. Return good for evil and you got more than "even." If the report is true, confess it, and forsake the sin. If false, pray to be kept from it. If influential, expect criticism. Only characterless people escape censure. Birds peck at the fairest fruit. The best apple tree on my way to school in childhood was all but clubbed to death. The woe of the Gospel is upon you if all men speak well of you; and benediction if you are reviled and persecuted. Always forgive, never retaliate, and never ask an apology. Do not ask what people say about you. Respect God's judgment first, that of conscience next, and of the world last. Do not stumble at a straw and forsake your church and your God.

Let the benefits you receive be engraved on marble tablets, never to be effaced. Let injuries only be written in sand, to be washed out by the first wave of passing time. "Be ye kind one to another, tender-hearted, forgiving one another, even as God for Christ's sake hath forgiven you."

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# The Lost Treasures of the Spanish Main

## Gold and Jewels Still Waiting to be Found by Some Modern Adventurer

By Buffington Phillips

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BILLIONS of dollars' worth of treasure lie today where men of the past centuries have lost or buried it. History teems with accounts of sacks of cities, caches of the stolen treasure-troves concealed from invaders, millions hidden by pirates and buccaneers, wonderful mines of gold or silver found and then lost, and treasure-ships sunk in shallow waters.

Little of it has ever been recovered; the average man prefers to work for a few dollars a week.

But the history of the hundreds of treasures, some of them well known and rich in narrative, some of them but vaguely chronicled, is something of absorbing interest to the man with the true spirit of adventure in his blood.

More gold and silver was produced from the newly discovered Western Hemisphere by the early Spanish and Portuguese adventurers than the world had ever known in its history. The Spanish Main reeked with it. The Indians, from Mexico to Peru, had so much that they had no use for it. Shipload after shipload went to England, Spain and Portugal. Pirates and privateers raided the ports and the galleons. Governors often cached the treasures of a city to save them from the raiders, bishops and priests hid the wonderful solid gold altars, railings, vessels and so forth, to keep them safe. Often the governor was slain or captured, perhaps removed, and in many cases the clerics suffered similar fates.

Hundreds of millions have been recovered, but the sums remaining unfound are so vast as to be staggering.

It is of those unrecovered or only partially recovered that I write, giving all the facts that I have been able to find, hoping to start the seekers on to the quests. Some of it seems so easily recoverable that one could go and almost lay one's hands on it; more of it would require patient effort, digging, draining, diving, searching; still other portions will be found only by the rarest chance as the clues are too vague.

There is one astounding store of gold the history of which is so clear and definite and the obstacles to recovery so slight that I will state its claims first.

On the Cundinamarca plateau in the Republic of Colombia is a little pond a quarter of a mile across. In the exact center of this pond superstitious Indians dropped gold in fiber bags in such quantities that [illegible] run up to hundreds of millions, perhaps seven billion dollars worth. One chief dropped [illegible] pounds in one day to save the life of a sick daughter, and the votive process went on uninterruptedly for hundreds of years. It is easy to see how stupendous the treasure must be and how difficult to estimate accurately.

The bulk of the definite information concerning the lake comes from the journal of Fray Pedro Simon, a Jesuit missionary who dwelt among the Chibcha Indians near the lake for many years and witnessed the one incident cited.

At the time of the conquest the lake was called Guatavita, "Caretaker of Life." The Indians believed that in the lakes and springs dwelt the sub deities, and all the tribes in northern South America believed that in this wonderful little pool, with its clear cold springs and beautiful shores, dwelt the deity, who had power to save and heal. Gold was to be found everywhere. Its sole use was for decoration and religious or superstitious offerings.

Even today they still hide the secrets of the deposits, appearing in the towns with little leaf baskets the bottoms of which are covered with gold, which they use to buy all the print-cloths, arms, food and baubles that make up their simple needs; then they go away to their huts in the mountains. When the Spaniards first came the Indians laughed to find the white men so eager for what they deemed of so little value. But when they saw the white men killing and torturing their brothers, wives and children they grew silent and ever since have hidden all their knowledge of gold among themselves. An Indian who leads the way to an Indian mine signs his own death-warrant.

Fray Pedro Simon's account of the lake says that it was one of a chain, that it was so small that two fiber ropes could be stretched across it, marking it into quarters. They crossed in the exact center. Rafts were moored on shore, and the Indians coming from afar laden with gold would heap it on these rafts in fiber and skin bags, use the ropes to guide the rafts to the center and then throw in the gold, an old and sacred man of the tribe or family reciting invocations to the spirit of the lake.

What I have related has been common property among men interested in treasure-seeking, and parts of the facts have been printed both in America and England, but this is the first time that all the known facts have been given. There is today on the plateau a lake called Guatavita, but it does not answer Fray Pedro Simon's description.

On the 15th of April, 1643, there set sail from what is now Colon the Spanish galleon Santa Marta, commanded by a master-at-arms called El Tigre de Joasco, and bearing vice-governor Hernando Arojas y Alencon, with a considerable company of wounded and fever-broken Spanish soldiers, a scattering of priests and some business travelers.

She was headed for Cadiz and Vigo. Her cargo was almost entirely gold to the value of about $25,000,000.

It was not supposed that any one aboard was aware that there was anything extraordinarily valuable aboard, except the master, Governor Arojas, and two priests of the ship's company. Some one organized a mutiny among the returning soldiers and sailors and, while the ship was heavily armed to defend herself against pirates or privateers, she was very easily taken over by her own crew some time during the first week out.

Two boatloads of prisoners were abandoned on the sandy shore of the palisadoes off the harbor of Kingston, Jamaica, but El Tigro de Joasco and Governor Arojas were not among them, and somewhere in the chinks of history their fate has slipped through and been lost.

The marooned people were very quickly picked up by small boats and landed in Kingston and a little privateer by the name of Warbington hurried in pursuit. The record of what transpired during the chase and the fight is not clear—is even too vague to be pertinent, but a month later Warbington sailed into what is now New York harbor and reported that he had fought the Santa Marta twice and been worsted, but had followed her to the Windward Passage, as it is now known, and north to the islands now bearing the name Fortune Islands, given them by reason of this very happening.

Here the crew cached the treasure, as they could not enter any important port and account for themselves and could not enter a small port and dispose of their hoard. It is positive that in these islands the cache was made, because when the Santa Marta reached Puerto el Principe shortly thereafter she was discharged. In the Fortune Islands was the only place she could have sent the treasure ashore.

The governor of Puerto el Principe was about to arrest the crew on suspicion of their having committed piracy, when they put to sea, and later the hulk, burned to the water's edge, was found near Cape Maysi. The men were never heard of, but, as they were quarreling and fighting among themselves in Puerto el Principe, it is logical to suppose that there was a second mutiny with much bloodshed, that the ship was fired and that those who did not jump into the sea were burned to death.

Two other galleons were robbed that same year by mutinous crews, but the treasures were safely landed by the mutineers, one crew at Lisbon and the other at Oenoa. These must not be confused with the Santa Maria affair.

The Fortune Islands are quite small, are inhabited almost solely by Bahama blacks, are almost out of touch with the world, though but four days' sail from New York and one from Nassau or Havana. From the charts it may be seen that there is but one spot where the Santa Marta could have anchored to put ashore so heavy a cargo, and there ought to be little difficulty in locating the cache on the low-lying island. So far as I know, there has never been any attempt made at recovery.

There are many, many alluring sunken treasures on both coasts. Many of these are so familiar as to need but the merest mention.

Large sums and great effort have been expended to recover the millions in California gold of the old Golden Gate, definitely located on the Mexican coast.

Admiral Francis Drake's Marigold carried the bulk of his spoils up to the time of her loss on the west coast near Piedranegra.

In 1697 Admiral De Pontis with a combined fleet of royal ships and colonial privateers, attacked, captured and sacked Cartagena and departed in two sections, the last ships being the treasure-bearers. They were intercepted by the English and one was blown up by a shot into her magazine and sank in the harbor, another went ashore near by, and a third was beached on Cisne Cay. To recover the treasure, location can be effected through a study of the British admiralty records, and at least one of the three should lie in shallow water.

The so-called Captain George H. Boynton, by all odds the greatest adventurer of modern times, would have made the records of Drake, Morgan and De Ruyter look pale and sickly had he lived in the good old days. Until his death in Brooklyn some months ago at an advanced age he carried the knowledge of a number of treasure-troves, the richest of which is an unnamed galleon in a Venezuela harbor.

Before leaving the subject of the buccaneers, another sunken treasure should be cited. In 1686 a Captain Phipps of the British navy learned of a sunken buccaneer vessel with a great treasure aboard on the shore or near the Tortugas and was sent by James II of England to effect recovery. He found the treasure, removed only a part of it and then sailed away owing to the approach of two Spanish men-o'-war. He was about to return when the revolution of 1688 broke out and he was deterred. In the admiralty archives are all details of this uncompleted task. What was easy for Captain Phipps should be still easier with modern methods.

For the past twenty years Mexican antiquarians have been expecting the announcement of the finding of a vast treasure in the State of Puebla. The third royal Spanish viceroy after Cortez succeeded in torturing from the chiefs of a tribe in Jalisco the secrets of the hiding places of all of the tribal store of gold and silver, and by great efforts brought it to Tacuba, where it was concealed during a period when the suzerainty of New Spain was more or less uncertain. A dummy treasure-train was organized and started for Vera Cruz, and the word went forth that it carried the treasure. Some weeks later the real treasure-train of one hundred and eighty mules set out with only the usual small guard.

In some way the word got abroad, and the train was attacked by a mixed force of adventurers and Indians at a point within sight of the white tops of Popocatepetl and Ixtaccihuatl. The defenders of the treasure succeeded in escaping with the loss of five mules and their burdens, but while passing through a gorge on the route of the old trail, now followed more or less closely by the Mexican railroad, they decided it was best to cache the treasure.

A cave in the gorge was chosen and three hundred and twenty bags of gold and silver, containing several million dollars' worth, depending on how much more gold there was than silver, were stored away, while the train preceeded to Orizaba. Some fifteen miles from the site of the present town the same band again attacked the train and killed nearly all the guard. Since the development of the region in which the cave must lie has begun, its discovery is only a matter of time, and it might be effected with comparative ease. There cannot be many gorges, and caves are not frequent. The chances for finding the right one are rather strong. It has never been attempted.

No small spot on the face of the earth has been so productive of treasure-hunting adventure as Cocos Island off the coast of Costa Rica.

The west coast pirate Bonita before his death insisted that he had planted more than two million dollars in gold, silver, jewels and plate on the island, but his specific directions were lost by his ignorant executioners.

A party of Mexican political refugees, several of them of the famous Romero family or its connections, fleeing from the wrath of Santa Anna in 1848, planted under a stone arch on the island more than one million dollars, the revolutionary fund with which they expected to gain control of the government.

The third treasure is the greatest and most important. There is a little doubt as to whether it is located on Cocos or is in the Galapagos group off the coast of Peru. The traditions all say the latter place, but after a digest of all sources of information I am convinced that Cocos is the spot.

Among the smaller treasures of which there is record it is well to mention the seven large cannon filled with gold pieces by the pirate Villazor and buried on an island at the very southernmost part of the Bay of Campeachy, the reported cache on the top of the eminence immediately north of the city of Santiago de Cuba, to be reached only by a difficult trail starting in near Dos Caminos, the mysterious and probably non-existent Havana municipal treasure, said to have been assembled at the time of the English attack and concealed within the ramparts of Morro Castle so effectually that it was never found again.

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## Rapacious Pike

The pike's reputation for cruelty and voraciousness is such that it has been popularly dubbed the "water wolf." It is probable, however, that many species of sea fish are equally, if not a great deal more, rapacious.

Large dogfish, congers, pollack, cod, and bass are especially ferocious, while halibut, will very often seize and kill other large fish. An English angler was "playing" a large conger when a huge halibut swam up to and savagely bit at it—a proceeding that cost the halibut its own life for on its making for the wounded conger a second time the boatman contrived to gaff and haul it aboard.

There have been many examples of pike being found dead, choked by their own species, and these fish not infrequent attack another pike that has been hooked by a fisherman.

### True Specific.

Here at last is the cure for seasickness for which decksloads and cabinloads of pale and helpless sufferers have been waiting, lo! these many years.

Select a large tree, preferably an elm or a maple with low-hanging branches, a lilac or even a gooseberry bush will suffice.

Lie full length in a hammock on the shady side, or, if the grass is tall, a hammock is unnecessary.

Place the right hand under the back of the head—be sure not to place it on the forehead—and shift your position so as to keep in the shade.

Whenever you feel an attack of seasickness coming on while on shipboard, ask the captain to let you off, and find the necessary ingredients to fill this prescription.

Clip this and paste it in your hat. Otherwise, you may not be able to remember it when you need it.—Chicago Evening Post.

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# SOCIALISTS NAME EDITOR FOR GOV.

### C. E. RUTHENBERG, OF CLEVELAND SOCIALIST, WILL HEAD STATE TICKET.

## WOMEN ARE ALSO NOMINATED

### Despite the Fact That Ohio Has Not Accorded Equal Suffrage, Six Ladies are Among Those Nominated by the Party for the Various State Offices. Vigorous Campaign Will be Waged this Fall.

Columbus.—C. E. Ruthenberg, editor of the Cleveland Socialist, will head the Socialist state ticket this fall. He was nominated for governor on the third ballot by the Socialist state convention, in session at the Federation of Labor hall.

Albert Polwell of East Liverpool was nominated for lieutenant governor.

On the first ballot the following vote was cast for candidates for the nomination for governor: C. E. Ruthenberg, Cleveland, 32; Harry D. Thomas, Cleveland, 24; Max Hayes, Cleveland, 16; George Storck, Lorain, 16; Thomas Clifford, Cleveland, 15; Dr. D. R. Kinsell, Columbus, 11; Ivan Harris, Canal Dover, 4; William Bessmer, Cleveland, 3.

On the second ballot all but the four leaders were eliminated. Ruthenberg got 44, Hayes 19, Storck 23, and Thomas 35.

On the third ballot Hayes and Storck were dropped, and Ruthenberg defeated Thomas 65 to 60.

The names were placed in nomination without speech making Saturday morning for candidates for governor and other state offices. Rev. Frederick Guy Strickland, chairman of Saturday's session, would not permit speeches or even mention who the candidates were as they were being nominated.

Allen Cook of Canton; Scott Wilkins, Socialist mayor of St. Marys; William Patterson of Toledo and Strickland of Dayton, nominated for governor, declined.

### Clash Over Women

The names of six women were placed in nomination notwithstanding the fact that women are ineligible to hold office in Ohio. They were: For auditor of state, Josephine Bates, Toledo; for state school commissioner, Mrs. G. A. Storck of Lorain; Mrs. Mary Kuhn of Findlay and Mrs. Anna Swan of Canton, for clerk of supreme court; Miss Anna Maley, Columbus, for elector; Miss Lotta Burke of Cincinnati.

Frank Prevey of Akron, whose wife is a member of the state executive committee and a delegate to the National Socialist convention, advised against the nomination of the women because, he said, the secretary of state would not permit their names to go on the ballot and the party finally would be compelled to name men to fill their places.

Prevey's speech brought a reply from Miss Burke, who called attention to the fact that a proposal to enfranchise women would soon go before the voters of Ohio, and who said the women might be entitled to hold office before the next election. In order to avoid complications, it is likely that the women will not be nominated.

### Many For Congress

Harry D. Thomas, constitutional delegate, was placed in nomination for congressman-at-large along with James Henderson, president of the Columbus Federation of Labor, E. L. Hitchens of Cincinnati, a prominent labor union man, Bert Nichols of Mansfield and Hiler D. Moore, constitutional delegate from Zanesville. Moore's name was later withdrawn when it was brought out that he was not nominated for constitutional delegate by the Socialist party, but by the Grangers' organization. He is a Socialist, however.

## LIVED WITH NECK BROKEN

### Fell Through Elevator Shaft Three Stories—Body Was Discovered by Clerk.

Columbus.—After displaying a most remarkable vitality in the face of injuries which included a broken neck and internal injuries of a serious nature, Gwendolyn D. Rose, aged nineteen, who fell three stories through the elevator shaft at the hardware store of Cussins & Fearn, 4850 West Spring street. Her death occurred in 19 hours at the Protestant hospital, where she was taken by the police ambulance shortly after Frank Hott, shipping clerk, discovered the body at the bottom of the elevator shaft.

### WOMEN JOIN STRIKERS.

Canton.—A hundred women armed with clubs joined male strikers and went to the rescue of Mrs. J. Gomboni when special officers arrested her on a charge of being an agitator in the Metropolitan Bark company's strike. A riot followed, in which the officers opened fire. The mob returned the fire and wounded a Cleveland private detective. The officers put Mrs. Gomboni into an automobile and escaped to the city prison. Local police made 31 arrests.

### ALLEGHENY WINS FUND.

Meadville.—Enthusiasm ran high over the successful closing of the endowment campaign which brings Allegheny College an additional $500,000. The general education board of New York offered to give the college $100,000 for additional endowment in celebration of her 100th anniversary on the condition that the college raise $400,000 before April 24. Meadville raised over $30,000 and the students nearly $4,000. This places college out of debt.

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## BANOSTINE BELLE DE KOL

Queen of Dairy World.

### NEW QUEEN OF THE DAIRY.

### Banostine Belle De Kol Holds Record as Producer of Butter-Fat.

East Claridon.—With a record of 1,058.34 pounds of butter fat produced in one year, Banostine Belle De Kol, a five-year-old Holstein Friesian cow owned by Dan Dimmick & Bro., East Claridon, Ohio, becomes the new "Queen of the Dairy World." This wonderful cow produced during the year 27,404.4 pounds of milk testing 3.86 per cent fat. This means over nine gallons of milk per day, or enough to supply 37 families each with one quart of milk daily. If made into butter, her fat production would equal 1,322.925 pounds of butter, or over three and one-half pounds per day for 365 days. This is all the more remarkable because it was made without her being dry at all before freshening. No other cow in the world has ever produced such an enormous amount of butter-fat in a yearly test and only one other has ever exceeded Banostine's milk record.

The official records of Banostine Belle De Kol are as follows:

| Length of Record Days | Milk Lbs | But fat Pct | But fat Lbs |
|---|---|---|---|
| 7 | 672.5 | 3.67 | 24.617 |
| 30 | 2,828.0 | 3.50 | 98.987 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 90 | 7,856.8 | 3.61 | 283,543 |
| *7 | 492.1 | 4.31 | *21.195 |
| 365 | 27,404.4 | 3.86 | 1,058.34 |

*This seven-day record was made eight months after freshening. Banostine Belle De Kol was bred, reared and developed by Dimmick & Bro. at Maplecrest Farm. She is a strong, vigorous cow of wonderful capacity and will weigh in the neighborhood of 1,500 pounds. She is the daughter of Banostine Belle, who was a granddaughter of Euphrasia, a cow of the greatest foundation stock the breed has ever produced, and which was brought to Geauga county about 40 years ago. The sire of Banostine Belle De Kol is Friend Hengerveld De Kol Butter Boy, all of whose A. R. O. daughters have records of 20 pounds or more. Friend Hengerveld De Kol Butter Boy is a son of De Kol 2's Butter Boy 3rd, and is showing himself to be the greatest son of that great sire.

During the time that Banostine Belle De Kol was in test she received nearly, if not all the time, more or less ensilage and alfalfa. When available she received roots and a mixed grain ration the foundation of which was bran and oats. The heavier feeds were varied frequently according to the condition of the cow and that which seemed best at one time did not seem best at other times. She was also fed some dried beet pulp, especially when fresh roots were not available. Her grain ration from the first was gradually increased to 25 pounds, or a little more, but later reduced to as low as nine pounds per day. As near as can be estimated, the average amount of grain fed was 12 or 14 pounds daily. She also received, when it was available, green corn with the stalks and also green clover and any other green feed that might be available, including feed from the pasture. Banostine Belle De Kol has given birth to three calves, this record having been made after the birth of the third calf. All of her calves to date have been heifer calves.

Dimmick & Bro have in their herd two other cows, stable mates of Banostine Belle De Kol, all daughters of the same sire, that have made excellent records. Daisy Grace De Kol holds the world's junior four-year-old record of 942.795 pounds of fat and 21,718.3 pounds of milk produced in 365 days. High Lawn De Kol has a yearly record of 998.340 pounds of fat and 26,592.5 pounds of milk. These three Holstein cows have produced a larger amount of butter fat in one year than any other three cows the world has ever produced, their average production of fat being 1,006.49 pounds, which is equal to 1,258.11 pounds of butter 80 per cent fat.

These tests were made under the careful supervision of the dairy department of the Ohio State University. The cows were tested by nine different persons and were watched at times day and night so that the records are fully verified.

### INDICTED MAN ESCAPES

### John Fitzgerald Takes a French Leave From Infirmary

Columbus.—John Fitzgerald, who was recently jointly indicted with George Rowe for forgery, escaped from the county infirmary and could not be located for arraignment in criminal court. Fitzgerald suffered from typhoid fever while at the county jail and was transferred to the infirmary where he might receive constant treatment. He seems to have convalesced rapidly.

### DIES FROM APOPLEXY

Springfield.—Coming to this city to attend the funeral of his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Patrick Griffin, 93 E. Pleasant street, John Griffin, 70, of Delaware, O., took a cab for his son's residence, but died on the way from apoplexy.

Jumping down from his seat on arrival at the house, Frank Cooper, the driver, opened the cab door and thinking the man was asleep tried to arouse him, but discovered that his passenger was dead.

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## FREE ADVICE TO SICK WOMEN

### Thousands Have Been Helped By Common Sense Suggestions.

Women suffering from any form of female ills are invited to communicate promptly with the woman's private correspondence department of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established a confidential correspondence which has extended over many years and which has never been broken. Never have they published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which they have to draw from, it is more than possible that they possess the very knowledge needed in your case. Nothing is asked in return except your good will, and their advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.

LYDIA E. PINKHAM

Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.

Even a woman never learns to sneeze gracefully.

Garfield Tea keeps the liver normal. Drink before retiring.

The hot air treatment for financial ills is seldom a curative.

### In the Dark.

"Has that boy of yours who graduated from college last year found a job that suits him yet?"

"Nope. He's still looking for one."

"Where's he looking?"

"Well, I don't just know. He seems to do most of his looking nights."

### Getting Americanized.

It does not take long for America's future citizens to adopt American styles. He had just landed at the Battery and was toiling up Broadway with his big canvas-covered trunk upon his back. A bright orange tie set off his crisp black locks, and a long, heavy ulster flapped at his heels. But, crowning glory of all—perched on his head, and toyed with by the biting winds that swept in from the sea, was a brand-new American straw hat—a fitting crown for a citizen in a country where every man is a king.

### Missing the Point.

Representative Rucker of Colorado, apropos of a tariff argument about sugar, said to a Washington correspondent: "Oh, well, those men don't see my point. They miss it as badly as the old lady missed her son's.

"'Mother,' a young man said, looking up from the Bulletin, 'would you believe that it takes 5,000 elephants a year to make our piano keys and billiard balls?'

"'Make our piano keys and billiard balls!' cried the old lady. 'Well, I always understood elephants where intelligent creatures, but I never knew before that they'd been trained to make piano keys and billiard balls.'"

### THE OLD PLEA

### He "Didn't Know It Was Loaded."

The coffee drinker seldom realizes that coffee contains the drug, caffeine, a severe poison to the heart and nerves, causing many forms of disease, noticeably dyspepsia.

"I was a lover of coffee and used it for many years, and did not realize the bad effects I was suffering from its use. (Tea is just as injurious as coffee because it, too, contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee.)

"At first I was troubled with indigestion. I did not attribute the trouble to the use of coffee, but thought it arose from other causes. With these attacks I had sick headache, nausea and vomiting. Finally my stomach was in such a condition I could scarcely retain any food.

"I consulted a physician, was told all my troubles came from indigestion, but was not informed what caused the indigestion. I kept on with the coffee, and kept on with the troubles too, and my case continued to grow worse from year to year until it developed into chronic diarrhea, nausea and severe attacks of vomiting. I could keep nothing on my stomach and became a mere shadow, reduced from 148 to 118 pounds.

"A specialist informed me I had a very severe case of catarrh of the stomach which had got so bad he could do nothing for me, and I became convinced my days were numbered.

"Then I chanced to see an article setting forth the good qualities of Postum and explaining how coffee injured people, so I concluded to give Postum a trial. I soon saw the good effects—my headaches were less frequent, nausea and vomiting only came on at long intervals and I was soon a changed man, feeling much better.

"Then I thought I could stand coffee again, but as soon as I tried it my old troubles returned and I again turned to Postum. Would you believe it, I did this three times before I had sense enough to quit coffee for good and keep on with the Postum. I am now a well man with no more headaches, sick stomach or vomiting, and have already gained back to 147 pounds." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

# Lake County Herald

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

TELEPHONE NO. 75

PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

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M. L. Harter }
R. A. Tuttle } Editors and Proprietors

## Call For Democratic County Delegate Convention

The following call is made under authority of a majority vote of the Democratic County Central Committee of Lake County.

Three delegates and three alternates to the various Democratic State, District, Judicial, Congressional and Senatorial Conventions to represent Lake County shall be chosen at a County Delegate Convention hereby called to meet in Painesville City Hall Saturday, May 25th at 2 p. m.

The above named delegates shall be chosen by one set of delegates to said County Convention which shall be apportioned one delegate to 50 votes or major fraction thereof cast for Gov. Harmon November, 1910, as follows in the various Precincts of the county:

Painesville, Ward 1 [illegible]
Painesville, Ward 2 [illegible]
Painesville, Ward 3 [illegible]
Painesville, Ward 4 [illegible]
Painesville, Precinct F [illegible]
Painesville, Precinct G [illegible]
Perry [illegible]

and one delegate for each of the other precincts, a total of 29 delegates to be chosen at the May primaries according to law.

The County Central Committee is also called to meet at the above named time and place for organization.

F. D. MALIN,
Chairman.
E. A. M[illegible],
Sec'y.

## SENATORIAL CONVENTION

Resolution fixing the time and place of the Convention.

Resolved that the Democratic delegate convention to nominate a candidate for State Senator for the 24th and 26th State Senatorial district of Ohio to be held at the Democratic Club Rooms in the Arcade Building in Akron, Ohio, July 6th, 1912 at 10 o'clock A. M.

Resolution determining apportionment of said convention.

Resolved that the ratio of representation in the convention to be held at the Democratic Club Rooms in the Arcade Building, Akron, Ohio on the 6th day of July, 1912, to nominate a Democratic candidate for State Senator of the 24th and 26th Senatorial District of Ohio shall be as follows:

To each of the counties composing the said 24th and 26th Senatorial District of Ohio, namely Ashtabula, Geauga, Lake, Portage and Summit, one delegate and one alternate for each five hundred votes and fraction of two hundred and fifty votes or more cast for Judson Harmon for Governor by said counties at the election held on the 8th day of November 1910.

Resolution providing for selection of delegates.

[illegible]

We the undersigned Chairman and Secretary respectively of the 24th and 26th Senatorial Democratic Committee of said district of Ohio hereby certify that the above and foregoing are true and correct copies of the resolutions duly adopted by a unanimous vote of the said committee duly and regularly held pursuant to call at Kent, Ohio on the 6th day of April 1912, at which meeting a majority of the members of said committee were present.

E. A. CORBIN,
Chairman.
CHAS. W. DICKERSON,
Secretary.

## JUDICIAL CONVENTION

Resolution fixing the time and place of the convention.

Resolved that the Democratic delegate convention to nominate a candidate for circuit judge for the seventh judicial circuit of Ohio be held at the Secor Hotel in Toledo, Ohio on Wednesday the 5th day of June at 1:30 o'clock P. M.

Resolution determining apportionment to said convention.

Resolved that the ratio of representation in the convention to be so held at the Secor Hotel in Toledo, Ohio on the said 5th day of June 1912, to nominate a Democratic candidate for judge of the seventh judicial circuit of Ohio shall be as follows:

To each of the counties composing the seventh judicial circuit of Ohio, namely Ashtabula, Belmont, Columbiana, Carroll, Geauga, Guernsey, Harrison, Jefferson, Lake, Mahoning, Monroe, Noble, Portage and Trumbull, one delegate and one alternate for each two hundred votes and fraction of two hundred and fifty votes or more cast for Judson Harmon for Governor by said counties at the election held on the 8th day of November 1910.

Resolution providing for the selection of delegates.

[illegible]

JOHN DOYLE,
Chairman.
E. A. CORBIN,
Secretary.

## JUDICIAL CONVENTION

Ashtabula, Ohio, April 3, 1912.

At a meeting of a majority vote of the Democratic Judicial Committee of the common pleas district comprising Ashtabula, Geauga and Lake Counties, that a delegate convention be and is hereby called to meet in Ashtabula, Ohio, City Hall, June 1, 1912 at 3 P. M. Central Standard time to nominate a judicial ticket for said district to be voted for at the coming November election and each county shall be entitled to as many delegates in said convention as is entitled to have by law in the coming state Convention, viz Ashtabula, 6, Geauga 2, Lake 3, who shall be chosen according to law as the several county committees shall determine.

E. A. CORBIN,
Chairman.
F. D. MALIN,
Sec'y Judicial Committee.

## Call for State Democratic Convention

Pursuant to the order of the Democratic State Central committee, notice is hereby given that the convention of the Democrats of the state of Ohio to nominate candidates for state offices to be voted for at the November election, 1912, will be held at Toledo, Ohio, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 4-5 1912. Each county will be entitled to one delegate and one alternate for each 500 votes, cast for Judson Harmon for Governor of Ohio, at the November election, 1910, and one additional delegate and alternate for the remainder of votes exceeding 250.

The apportionment of delegates and alternates in the convention shall be as follows for Lake County:

Lake ........ 8
Total delegates ........ 952
Necessary to choice ........ 477

The Democratic State Central Committee at a meeting held in Columbus on Tuesday afternoon, March 19, 1912, adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, that for the purpose of ascertaining the Presidential preference of the Democratic electors of Ohio, and of selecting six delegates-at-large and six alternates-at-large, to the National Democratic Convention, called to meet at Baltimore, Md., on the 25th day of June, 1912, a state wide Presidential preference primary be held on the 21st day of May, A. D., 1912, during the same hours and at the same polling places wherein other primary elections are held on that day.

The candidate who shall receive the largest number of votes at such primary election shall select the names of six delegates-at-large, and six alternates-at-large, Democratic electors of the State of Ohio, to be by him presented to the Democratic State Convention for its ratification.

E. W. HANLEY,
Chairman.
JOSEPH H. HARPER,
Secretary.

### HOW MONOPOLY WORKS

A fine example of how the railroads of this country "put on the screws" is revealed by a study of the statement of earnings issued annually by the Delaware, Lackawanna and Western, one of the anthracite coal carrying roads. The following figures show the charge, per ton mile, of hauling anthracite coal and general merchandise, over a period of four years:

| | 1911 | 1910 | 1909 | 1908 |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Coal (cents) | 0.83 | 0.83 | 0.86 | 0.86 |
| Merchandise | 0.67 | 0.69 | 0.70 | 0.70 |

These figures show that the railroad gets more for hauling coal than it does for hauling merchandise, and it is ridiculous to suppose that it costs the railroad any more to haul a ton of one kind of material than it does another. A ton is a ton after it is once loaded onto a freight car.

The only explanation for the higher coal charge is that all competition has been suppressed in the coal carrying trade, whereas the roads are still forced to fight each other for their merchandise patronage. Coal is charged all the traffic will bear, and it will bear a great deal because the railroads control the coal fields and the transportation, and fix the tidewater price by agreement among themselves.

### WHAT WILL HE DO?

Will President Taft have the nerve to veto the Democratic bill to cut the tariff rate on wool?

Schedule "K" places a rate of 141 per cent on wool fabrics, 165 per cent on cheap blankets and 113 per cent on flannel underwear. An article worth $5 seeking entry into this market would be saddled with a duty of $7.05. Such rates are staggering proof of the greed of protectionists. They were not written into the law for the purpose of increasing the government's revenue but were designed instead to increase the profits of the wool manufacturers.

President Taft has declared these rates to be "indefensible." In the face of this admission will he have the nerve to block the honest attempt of the Democratic House of Representatives to give the people relief?

### AN ASTOUNDING CONDITION

The supplementary report of the Stanley investigating committee shows that 23 men—officers and directors of the steel trust—are in absolute control of corporations representing a capitalization of $35,521,143,000. These men, through interlocking boards of directors virtually control all the great railroad systems, street railways, express companies, telegraph companies, steamship companies, the large industrial corporations, a system of powerful banks and trust companies, and insurance companies.

The total wealth of this nation is only a little over three times the sum that these 23 men control absolutely. Twenty three men in control of more wealth than 30,000,000 of their fellow American citizens! Isn't this a fine condition of affairs to exist in a Republic?

"My little son had a very severe cold. I was recommended to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and before a small bottle was finished he was as well as ever," writes Mrs. H. Silks, 29 Dowling Street, Sydney, Australia. This remedy is for sale by all dealers.

**Poet Can Live on Atmosphere.**

Some of the dull, utilitarian minds of the world are sometimes at loss to know how the seemingly improvident poet can dive on what appears to be a very meager income. Stupid things! They have not the comprehension and delicious imagination to perceive that the true bard can warm himself by his own poetic fire and secure his food and drink from his mince-Pierian spring.

**Soda Water From Tablets.**

Bohemia has what is called "soda bonbons." The "bonbons" are tablets of two kinds, acid and alkali, and one pair is sufficient to produce about half a quart of soda water.

**The Reward.**

I am to see to it that the world is better for me and to find my reward in the act.—Emerson.

## RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Tom, Dick and Harry.

**Local Ballot Recalls Exacting Times.**

(By A. G. Smith)

Herewith we hand your readers a bit of local antiquity, a sample of the "short ballot" which has survived "the ravages of time" and doubtless the recollection of almost every voter now living. Though the date of its issue and the result at the polls, are not to be had without considerable research, there is something still familiar in the names of the several candidates which comes down from a former generation. The heading of the ballot is particularly interesting since three little words record how the political pot boiled way back in the "thirties."

The ballot is as follows:

No Secret Societies
For Senator,
Uri Seeley
Representative,
Isaac Gillet
Treasurer,
Sylvester N. Hoyt
Commissioner,
Amos Cunningham
Assessor,
Josiah Jones

A fragment of history, much condensed may here be inserted in full explanation of the "strange device" just noted.

William Morgan (1775-1826) was born in Culpepper Co., Va., and is said to have served under Gen. Jackson at New Orleans (1815) settled first in Canada, afterwards removing to Batavia, N. Y. In 1826 shortly after the news had spread that he in conjunction with one David Miller were about to publish a book exposing the secrets of Freemasonry disappeared and was never afterward seen. It was alleged that he was kidnapped and murdered by Masons.

He was traced to Fort Niagara and said to have been imprisoned and refusing to forego the publication of the book or to take an oath of secrecy was drowned in Lake Ontario. His disappearance caused profound excitement throughout the north and resulted in the forming of the anti-Mason party and the nominating of William Wirt for President at Baltimore in 1831, which was the first Presidential nominating convention ever held in the United States.

## MYSTERY OF LAKE BAIKAL

**Body of Water Remote From Ocean Contains Many Organisms Apparently Marine.**

The riddle of Lake Baikal in central Asia, is similar to that of Lake Tanganyika, in central Africa. In both cases a large body of fresh water, remote from the ocean contains organisms apparently marine. Both lakes, again, contain a very large number of species not found elsewhere. Lake Baikal contains numerous salmon and seals as well as three species of herring. It also contains a few mollusks of apparently marine forms.

One of the most remarkable features of the lake, perhaps, is that, although it is frozen over for about five months in the year, the animal life is extremely abundant and varied. This may be partly accounted for, perhaps, by the existence of hot springs.

One of the latest attempts to answer the riddle of Lake Baikal is that of the Russian investigator Berg. Of the 33 specimens of fish found in the lake he finds that 14 are peculiar to it, while 19 have a wide distribution in Siberia and Europe.

Many of these peculiar species are without near relations anywhere. Of the mollusca 66 per cent. are peculiar. Berg does not think the facts demand the hypothesis that the lake was once marine. He believes that it has always been fresh and that the fauna peculiar to it have had a twofold origin. A part has originated in the lake itself during the long ages of its existence, and the rest is a portion of the prehistoric fresh water fauna of Siberia which it has preserved.—Harper's Weekly.

## PUPILS PREPARED FOR HIM

**Member of School Board Finds They Need No Lesson in Pronunciation From Him.**

The member of the board of public education who was visiting one of the schools in the primary department had made a little speech to the children on the importance of correct pronunciation. Picking up a chalk crayon, he wrote the word "heinous" on the blackboard.

"To give you an example, boys and girls," he said, "I wonder how many of you know how to pronounce that word."

"Haynus!" shouted the children in concert.

"Miss Guernsey," said the visitor, turning suspiciously to the teacher, "how did you know I was going to try them on that?"

"I didn't know it, Mr. Judson," she answered, "but I am something of a crank on pronunciation myself, and we have frequent drills on words. You will find that these children know how to pronounce exquisite, despicable, demoniacal, misconstrue, coadjutor, naivete, sacrifice, genealogy, program, gerrymander, discipline, parasite, caoutchouc, exemplary and hilarious, together with many others that do not occur to me just now."

"Yes," said the official visitor, uncertain whether to be crestfallen or elated, "that those youngsters don't need any lesson on pronunciation from me, anyhow," and he took his hat and departed.—Youth's Companion.

**Bad Exercise.**

Exercising a bad temper makes it worse and pulling a leg is likely to cause shortness.

## TAFT MEN OUT FOR ROOSEVELT

### Leaders In Two States Explain Changed Attitude.

**Tidal Wave That Is Sweeping the Candidacy of the Colonel to Success Is Daily Growing in Volume—Strong Declarations for "T. R."**

Washington, April 27.—Many supporters of Mr. Taft have within the last few days changed their allegiance and henceforth will support Colonel Roosevelt. Leaders in two states, Kansas and New York, have declared themselves for Colonel Roosevelt, and from several of the southern states letters have been received telling of defections from the Taft forces.

The tidal wave that is sweeping the candidacy of Colonel Roosevelt to success is daily growing in volume, and no better exemplification of the sentiment felt by political leaders throughout the country is to be had than the statements in two letters received by Roosevelt leaders. One is from former Congressman Charles B. Law of Brooklyn, N. Y., now sheriff of King's county, and the other from J. M. Simpson, former United States internal revenue collector, chairman of the Kansas Republican state central committee, and for years a wheelhorse of the Republican organization in that state. Both of these men, up to a short time ago, were supporting Mr. Taft.

Former Congressman Law writes as follows:

"President Taft's pleasing personality and his undoubted honesty of mind and purity of character very naturally predisposed in his favor those of us who knew him personally and who believed generally in the policy of renominating a president who had acceptably served one term. But as the contest between the president and Colonel Roosevelt has progressed, it has become painfully apparent that there is good ground for the charge made by Colonel Roosevelt that the president does not trust the people and is unwilling to leave his candidacy in their hands. Instead of directing his appeal to the people and trusting them to find a way to accomplish their will, he has obviously been sceptical either of the good will of the people or of their ability to have their way, and has deliberately chosen to rely upon the political machines headed and controlled by men of the type of Penrose and Lorimer to grind out delegates to the national convention.

"The logic of the situation is as clear as it is disagreeable to those who personally admire the president. If nominated, he will owe the debt of his obligation to those upon whom he relied for his delegates, and the interests they represent. Personally obnoxious as this obligation may be to the president, it will be real and he cannot escape its influence.

"Colonel Roosevelt, with characteristic courage, has gone over the heads of the big machine bosses and has made his appeal direct to the people themselves, to whom alone he will be under obligation if nominated and elected. With what effect this appeal has been made can be seen in Illinois and Pennsylvania, where it became an issue whether the machine was to have its way or whether the people were to have their way. There never can be but one result to such a contest where fair and reasonable opportunity for the expression of the popular will is afforded. This remarkable situation has developed to such an extent that even the friends of President Taft must in fairness admit that the nomination of Colonel Roosevelt would be the greatest demonstration of the reality of popular rule this country has yet seen. Unfortunately there are some good men who either fear or do not believe in genuine popular rule."

Mr. Simpson in his letter says it would be suicide for the party to nominate a man of the weakness of Mr. Taft. His letter in full is as follows:

"The success of the Republican party at the polls next November is so far reaching and means so much to the American people that no man's ambition and no man's personal interests should for a moment be considered when the party's success is in danger.

"Wherever by direct popular primary public sentiment has been uncovered, north, south, east or west, the weakness of President Taft has been undisputed.

"President Taft lost the confidence of the American farmer when he made common cause with the Democrats and used all the power of his administration to force through congress the so called Canadian reciprocity agreement which would have cost the producers of this country millions of dollars annually, had it been ratified by Canada.

"It is pitiful. Moreover, it is suicide for the party to go into the November elections with a man of this weakness at its head.

"I doubt if there is another American living who stands so high in the esteem of his countrymen as Theodore Roosevelt.

"I most earnestly hope that all former differences of opinion will be dropped and that Republicans of Kansas will rally to the support of Roosevelt, whose nomination will make absolutely certain the success of that great party that stands with traditions and its magnificent organization for good government."

**The Dingo.**

The dingo is a species of wild dog found in Australia, and is to that country what the wolf is to eastern Europe and the coyote to America. Hunting in packs, he is a perpetual menace to Australia's chief industry, the breeding of sheep. Owing to his cunning and swiftness the dingo is able to hold his own in central Australia, and is likely to do so for a long time to come, notwithstanding the fact that a generous price is set upon his head by the government.

DON'T get the idea because this is a big bank, that we don't want your account unless you have a large amount to deposit.

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W. C. TISDEL, Chairman

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## Report of the Condition

OF

## The Dollar Savings Bank Co.

at Painesville, in the State of Ohio, at the close of business April 18, 1912.

RESOURCES

[illegible]

LIABILITIES

[illegible]

I, W. E. Radcliffe, Treasurer of the above named Dollar Savings Bank Co., do solemnly swear that the above statement is true to the best of my knowledge and belief.

W. E. RADCLIFFE,
Treasurer.

STATE OF OHIO, COUNTY OF LAKE.
Subscribed and sworn to before me this 25th day of April, 1912.

GUY WYMAN,
Notary Public.

## NOTICE

Sealed proposals for printing the ballots and all necessary blanks for the primary election to be held in Lake county, May 21st, 1912, will be received by the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Lake county at the office of said board up to Thursday, April 25th, at 10 a. m. Specifications will be on file at the office of said board on and after Wednesday, April 23, 1912.

Each proposal for printing must be accompanied by a bond executed in due form by the bidder with at least two good and sufficient sureties satisfactory to the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections in a sum double the amount of his bid conditioned for a faithful performance pursuant to contract of such printing as may be awarded to him and for the payment as liquidated damages by such bidder to the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of any excess of cost over the bid or bids of such bidders which the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections may be obliged to pay for such work by reason of the failure of such bidder to complete his contract, the bond to be null and void if no contract is awarded to him. No bid unaccompanied by such bond shall be entertained by the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections.

E. G. HUNTINGTON,
Chief Deputy.
CHARLES E. BOOTH, Clerk.
Painesville, O., April 16, 1912.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Roger B. Sherman, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Charlotte Brooks Sherman has filed her petition against him for divorce and restoration of former name in the Court of Common Pleas of Lake County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after May 25th, 1912.

CHARLOTTE BROOKS SHERMAN,
By HARRY T. NOLAN,
Her Attorney.
Painesville, Ohio, April 8, 1912.

**Simplified Spelling.**

"We find in the letters we receive," said the correspondence clerk, "some marvelous examples of simplified spelling, some of these unconsciously phonetic, some evidently deliberately intended, some that, though they serve their purpose wonderfully, verge on the comic. For instance, we received yesterday a letter from a man who starts off in this way:

"What ix would follow—" and so on.

"Of course, the meaning of that was perfectly plain, but the bookkeeper and I had to smile over it for a moment, and when we showed it to the stenographer he said that the man who could write words like that ought not to stop at simplified spelling, he ought to go right ahead and invent a new shorthand system."

**Finical.**

"I am told that your new play is drawing crowded houses and that you turn hundreds of people away every night."

"That is merely newspaper misrepresentation, sir. We don't turn anybody away. We tell them in the kindest possible manner that every seat in the house is sold, and they turn away themselves. These lying journalists make me tired!"

**If He Is Unsuccessful.**

A woman usually likes to let other people know that her husband is "on speaking terms" with prominent men.

**Baby's Advantage.**

A baby is tolerably helpless, but he has one advantage—he doesn't have to listen to the foolishness grown men talk to him unless he wants to.

## ORDINANCE 866

An ordinance to regulate the use and operation of motorcycles and motor bicycles on, upon or over the streets of Painesville.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Painesville, state of Ohio.

Section 1. From and after the passage of this ordinance it shall be unlawful for any person or persons, firm or corporation to run, operate, propel or drive, or cause to be run, operated, propelled or driven on, over, or upon the streets or highways of the City of Painesville any motorcycle or motor bicycle, the motive power of which shall be electricity, steam, gasoline or any source of energy other than human power, except under the following restrictions and regulations:

Section 2. Every motorcycle or motor bicycle shall—at all times when run, operated, used or driven upon the streets or highways of the City of Painesville be provided with a good and sufficient brake which brake shall make it possible to check any forward or backward motion, and a suitable bell, horn or other audible signal, which shall be rung or blown by the operator whenever in approaching any street intersection he shall be riding not more than one hundred or less than thirty feet distant therefrom and to warn other vehicles and drivers upon the highways of his presence whenever there is danger of collision or accident.

They shall also be provided with all other appliances and apparatus such as sufficient condensers to prevent the unnecessary escape of steam or vapor, or improved mufflers to stop any unnecessary noise in the operation or management of said vehicle upon the highways.

Section 3. No person in charge of any motorcycle or motor bicycle shall run, operate, propel or drive the same on, upon or over any public street, alley, highway, road or driveway in the business portion in the City of Painesville at a rate of speed greater than eight (8) miles an hour, and in all other parts of said city the rate of speed of said motorcycles or motor bicycles shall not be greater than fifteen (15) miles an hour.

Section 4. No person while running, operating, propelling or driving any motor cycle or motor bicycle over any public street, alley, highway, road or driveway shall carry any other person or a passenger except at the rear of the operator on a suitable seat provided for that purpose.

Section 5. No person in charge of any motorcycle or motor bicycle shall run, operate, propel or drive the same on, upon or over any sidewalk adjacent to any street, highway, road or driveway in any portion within the corporate limits of the said city of Painesville.

Section 6. Motorcycles or motor bicycles shall always exhibit during the period while in use, from twilight to dawn a suitable lamp showing a white light visible within a reasonable distance in the direction towards which the motorcycle or motor bicycle is proceeding.

Section 7. No person shall run, operate, propel or drive or cause to be run, operated, propelled or driven any such motorcycle or motor bicycle within the limits of the City of Painesville without first obtaining a license from the City Clerk. The fee for such license shall be One Dollar and Fifty Cents ($1.50) which shall be deposited in the general fund of the city. These licenses shall be granted annually but they shall expire on the [illegible] following the date of issue. It shall be the duty of any applicant for such license to furnish the City Clerk his name and address with a brief description of the motorcycle or motor bicycle to be registered including the name of the maker, factory number, style and motor power. Thereupon it shall be the duty of the said City Clerk to file such statement in his office, to register such motorcycle or motor bicycles in a book kept for that purpose and assign it a distinctive number. The City Clerk shall also furnish to each of said applicants for license under this ordinance a plate of such design and pattern as the City Clerk may prescribe containing the number to be assigned to said motorcycle or motor bicycle, said number to be in Arabic numerals, white on black ground, each not less than three inches in height and each stroke to be of a width not less than one half of an inch, which plate shall be rigidly attached and displayed at the rear of such motorcycle or motor bicycle in such manner as plainly to be visible at all times.

Section 8. Any person violating any of the provisions of this ordinance shall be deemed guilty of a misdemeanor and on conviction thereof shall be fined not less than Five Dollars ($5) and not more than Twenty-five Dollars ($25) or imprisoned not more than ten (10) days or both.

Section 9. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed April 15, 1912.

ELBERT F. BLAKELY,
President of the Council.
Attest:
FRANK L. KELLY, Clerk.
Approved April 15, 1912.
WYNNE S. SMITH,
Mayor.

## ORDINANCE NO. 870.

Ordinance to provide for the issue of bonds of the City of Painesville in the sum of One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($1500) to purchase additional equipment for and to extend the lines of the Electric Light Department.

Whereas the City of Painesville, State of Ohio, heretofore by a formal resolution of the Council thereof has determined certain indebtedness to be an existing, valid and binding obligation of the corporation.

Now, therefore, be it ordained by the Council of the City of Painesville, State of Ohio, two-thirds of the members elected thereto concurring.

Section 1. That it is necessary to issue and to sell bonds of the City of Painesville in the amount of One Thousand and Five Hundred Dollars ($1500) as herein set forth to purchase additional equipment for and to extend the lines of the Electric Light Department.

Section 2. That under the authority of Section 3939 of the General Code of the State of Ohio, authorizing the issue of bonds by municipal corporations bonds of the City of Painesville, Ohio, be issued in the amount of One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($1500) to purchase additional equipment for and to extend the lines of the Electric Light Department.

Section 3. That said bonds shall be designated Electric Light and Extension Bonds, shall be of the denomination of Five Hundred Dollars each, shall be numbered 589, 590, 591, shall be dated October 1, 1912 and shall mature as follows: No. 589 on October 1, 1919, No. 590 on October 1, 1920, No. 591 on October 1, 1921. Said bonds shall be payable at the City Treasurer's office in the City of Painesville, State of Ohio, and shall bear interest at the rate of four per cent per annum, payable semi annually at the same place.

Section 4. Said bonds shall express upon their face the purpose for which they were issued and a citation of the law and ordinance by which they were authorized. They shall be prepared, issued and delivered under the direction of the Finance Committee of the Council and the City Auditor. They shall be signed by the Mayor of said City and by the City Auditor and sealed with the corporate seal of said City. Said bonds shall be recorded in the office of the Trustees of the Sinking Fund and shall bear interest as aforesaid.

Section 5. Said bonds shall be first offered at par and accrued interest to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund in their official capacity. If the Sinking Fund Trustees refuse to take any or all of said bonds at par and interest, then said bonds not so taken shall be offered at par and accrued interest to the board of commissioners of the Sinking Fund of the City School District. If said Board of Commissioners also refuse to take any or all said bonds at par and interest, then such of said bonds as are not taken shall be advertised for public sale and sold in the manner provided by law but not for less than their par value and accrued interest.

Section 6. That the proceeds from the sale of said bonds except the premiums and accrued interest thereon shall be placed in the City Treasury to the credit of the Electric Light Fund and shall be disbursed upon proper vouchers to pay for certain equipment and to extend the lines of the Electric Light Department and for no other purpose.

Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed April 29, 1912.

ELBERT F. BLAKELY,
President of Council.
Attest:
FRANK L. KELLY,
Clerk.
Approved April 29, 1912.
WYNNE S. SMITH.

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

State Highway Department,
Columbus, Ohio, April 26, 1912.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Commissioners of Lake County, at Painesville, Ohio, until ten o'clock A. M., May 10th, 1912, for grading and paving with a bituminated concrete the Madison Southern Road in Madison Township, said County. Length 7465 feet or 1.41 miles; width of pavement 12 feet; estimated cost of construction $11978.08. A draft or certified check for $200 shall be deposited with each bid. The successful bidder shall be required to give bond for an amount equal to the contract price, for the faithful performance of the obligations within the contract. Date set for completion August 1, 1912.

Plans and specifications are on file in the offices of the County Commissioners and the State Highway Department.

The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JAMES R. MARKER,
State Highway Commissioner.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Pioneer Trust Bldg. Painesville, O

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For a Gallon of this
Good Whiskey
Equal to $3.60 grade. $6 Whiskey at $3 per gallon.
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Farmers Take Notice

We sell Fertilizers for every crop. Don't plant your potatoes, corn, tomatoes, onions, grass and grain or any other crop without using some fertilizer as it will surely pay you according to the proportion used. I say this from my own personal experience. We sell the best I know of at a reasonable price.

Also Drain Tile any size.

THE PAINESVILLE COAL FEED & SUPPLY CO.
Successors to Cote Coal Co.
114 and 306 North State Street
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Where Cleanliness Reigns

Quality Groceries Await You Here

Our Prices Please and Are Worth Watching

Adapted to the saving pocket book

There's a reason for our growth

THESE WILL PLEASE

Elliott & Ruhling

## Notice of Presenting County Road Petition

Notice is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the Commissioners of Lake County, at their next session June 3, 1912, praying for the laying and establishing of a County Road on the following line, to-wit: Beginning at centre of road running easterly from Lane Station to South Ridge at a point between E. O. and J. L. Shepard's running north across the Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern and the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern right of ways thence easterly along the north side of said L. S. & M. S. Ry. across lands owned by E. D. Shepard, J. D. Thompson, J. H. Brown, J. V. Huskell, E. R. Morehouse and Mrs. Marion Beaton, intersecting road running north from South Ridge called Maple Avenue. The width of said road to be not less than 40 feet.

H. R. HOLCOMB and others.

The Eureka

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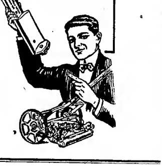
### TEACHERS EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

By order of the board.

J. R. ADAMS, Clerk.
Painesville, Ohio.



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BOTH PHONES 21

### MENTOR

After all, we are having rather a backward spring, trees are just beginning to break out in leaf and the soft maples are a tender green that really is good to look upon. Word is being passed along, that all sorts of fruit buds are killed, even the strawberry plants themselves, in many places, and are having to be reset. Peaches and pears have all gone up the spout, as have also the Rambler Roses of which there were a great many beautiful specimens in our village.

Farmers and fruit-growers are very busy these days with spraying machines, the buds being just in the proper stage for the annual dose which will have to be repeated in most cases, after a few weeks and before the petals fall from the blossoms.

Mr. Samuel Whiting together with his youngest daughter, Mrs. Will Morley and her two children, Mary and Frank, are expected to arrive at home the last of this week from wintering in Florida.

Mr. Herbert Van Cleve of Upper Claremont, New Jersey, was in our village last week on business.

Mr. John Code of Willoughby, spent Sunday here with his wife at the home of her father, Mr. Frank Corning at the Center.

The handsome house at the east end of the village, built some years ago by Mr. G. C. Viall of Painesville for his parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Viall, and afterwards the property of Mr. E. E. Aldrich, since passing into the hands of his daughter, Mrs. Ed Barber, is now for sale, we understand.

Dr. Todd of Cleveland was here last week, with a view of again locating here, and was after a house to rent.

Mrs. William Eddy spent a short time on Wann Hill last week, as the guest of Mrs. S. K. Waite.

The Eastwick block has been finished below and already rented to A. A. Sawyer for Post Office and music store purposes, and the east half to Mr. Clark Bradway, we understand for a general store. The second floor is to be finished off in seven rooms for housekeeping purposes.

The report that Mr. W. S. Ackley was very sick, and that Dr. Lewis and Mrs. Lewis had been called home from the South on that account, has been corrected by the family, Mr. Ackley being in usual health.

Mr. and Mrs. Myrth Cole have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Crosby in Painesville.

Mr. Carl Hagenberger has been spending some weeks down at Cambridge Springs in Pennsylvania, has returned somewhat benefited in health.

Mr. Franklin Murray has been in Indianapolis, Ind., this past week or ten days visiting a niece living there and other friends, and has just returned.

The last Miscellany Club of the year is to be held at the home of Mrs. Ella Heath in West Mentor on Wednesday afternoon of this week, when the officers for another year will be chosen, and there will be the usual good things to eat. Roll call to be responded to by "Farewell quotations."

Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver have returned from spending the winter in the city, and are getting their beautiful country home in readiness for enjoying the summer. Mr. Oliver has built a most lovely home on the old Jenkins property, on the street that runs south from the Disciple church. The house is one of the most artistic in this part of the state and was fully three years in the building.

Many of our people are still on the sick list, and our two doctors are quite busy. There seems to be a regular epidemic of whooping cough which fortunately is not very violent or wouldn't be, if the old weather would warm up somewhat.

Mr. N. C. Frost is still a captive having been very ill, having had grippe with some other things mixed in, and is still confined to the house.

Miss Eleanor King together with her niece, little Eleanor King, are also both on the sick list. People who never had a cough in their lives are complaining that now they surely have one, and what is worse, can't get rid of it.

We were much pleased to learn that the members of the W. C. T. U. at the county convention held here last week, were planning to furnish a rest room on the new Fair Grounds, such a place would be very much appreciated, especially by all the women who attend the Fair.

Miss Julia Conlan of Glenville, formerly of Hudson, spent a few hours last week with Mrs. Harry King, a former neighbor.

Mrs. Delia Tyler Corning, widow of the late Nelson Corning, whose home is now with her youngest daughter in Collinwood, is spending a week or so down here with her son Mr. Frank Corning and his family at the Center.

The family of Mr. W. P. Murray came down from the city last week, and are now at home for the summer or probably until sometime in November.

Mr. Leonard Miller has just bought the front corner lot on the new street opposite the residence of Mr. E. E. Cadle, and has been planting out many trees there, leaving a place for a house sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lytle and young son, Paul, left here on Saturday for an extended trip to the Pacific Coast, and will be away until rather late in May, going on the "Shriner's Excursion."

The one all-absorbing topic of conversation has been the fate of the "Titanic," some of our people declaring they never wanted to go over to Europe after this, and others, that it would not be so bad, if only people were contented not to "rush" across the big pond, but would take a couple of weeks for the trip across, so as to stop when fogs arise, thereby indicating the nearness of icebergs. Quite a number of Mentor-folk have been across, and some thrilling tales are told when a few friends get together and begin comparing experiences.

Mrs. Lyman Ferry and Miss Lois Carroll were both guests of friends in Willoughby last week.

Some of the folks here go up to Lakeside hospital every week to see Dan McCarty, and more than one has brought back the word from the attending physician that recovery has been made possible by the pure blood and good habits of the wounded boy. It is hoped by some of the sober older people, that great good may come out of the unfortunate affair, and that more than one lesson will be learned.

Mrs. Earl Woodruff of Collinwood and her little daughter, Helen, are now visiting her brother, Mr. Frank Corning and his family during the week.

The Conference held by the county W. C. T. U. in the Methodist church last week, was very much enjoyed by some fifty members who spent the day together here, having both dinner and supper and many a little visit. Mrs. A. D. Carleton was elected Co. Supt. of the Young People's Branch. As to the contest there were seven contestants, but a young colored girl from Fairport, named Viola Smith, carried off the prize, and everybody seems to be satisfied that she had fairly won it. An excellent paper entitled "License and Prohibition" by Mrs. Fuller, another most excellent paper on "Votes for Women" by Miss Sackett of Columbus and an address by Miss Sackett on "The Call to Citizenship" were the main features of the day.

You will look a good while before you find a better medicine for coughs and colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It not only gives relief, it cures. Try it when you have a cough or cold, and you are certain to be pleased with the prompt cure which it will effect. For sale by all dealers.

## HIS NICKEL WELL INVESTED

**Yonkers Bachelor Once Helped a Newsboy and Reaped His Reward Nine Years Later.**

"Excuse me, mister," said a boy of about fifteen years to a man at a Yonkers street corner, "but I've lost my money and I can't buy my papers. If I had a nickel I could get a start and make 50 cents before bedtime."

Although the boy's clothing was soiled and tattered, his bright eyes and regular features made a good impression on the observant middle aged bachelor. But he was skeptical.

"If I give you a nickel," said he, "you'd only spend it, probably in a foolish way. I've had experience with boys."

"I'll spend it all right, mister, but the money would go for papers."

The man gave the boy a nickel.

"Now, I'm only lending you five cents," was his warning as the boy hurried away.

"All right boss," cried the boy. "I'll give it back to you tomorrow on this corner at six o'clock."

"I'll be here," said the man.

So they separated. Both kept their promises. The nickel was returned. That was nine years ago. Now the boy is a married man of twenty-four and he has a good position in Yonkers. Their conditions are reversed. Owing to illness and injury the bachelor has been out of employment for six months. Long ago his savings were exhausted. Long ago he would have been in want if a friend had not found where he lived. This friend also found that the bachelor was in debt and provided medical assistance. More than that, he paid the bachelor's board for 15 consecutive weeks and he has not stopped yet.

"What are you doing that for?" his wife inquired.

"Reason enough," he replied. "When I was a newsboy that man helped me when I was broke. Now, if necessary, I'll go broke for him."

The friend was the former newsboy.

**The Treacherous Hens.**

A story which was doubtless invented to illustrate the thoroughness of Prussian rule wherever the Prussian black and white has established itself, is repeated in E. A. Brayley Hodgett's book, "The House of Hohenzollern."

The strict devotion to duty of the Prussian disciplinarian has not always contributed to his popularity. The estimation in which he has generally been held by conquered neighbors is illustrated in the famous joke about the Hanoverian farmer's wife—after the annexation—and the inquisitorial Prussian gendarme.

"Well," the gendarme is made to say, in truly terrible admonitory accents, "are you all good Prussians here? No Hanoverian nonsense, eh?"

"Oh," the trembling old woman replies, "we are all good Prussians now—all except the hens."

"The hens? What do you mean?" roars the gendarme, sniffing hidden insubordination.

"Ah," says the old country wife, "they will persist in laying Hanoverian eggs, always white and yellow. I cannot get them to lay black and white Prussian eggs."—Youth's Companion.

**Misunderstanding Inevitable.**

Does anyone expect to go through life without being misunderstood? We are sometimes misunderstood—and hear of it; we are frequently misunderstood — and never know it.—Humphrey J. Desmond.

**Swedish Court in Days of Bernadotte.**

If Lady Kilmarnock were to wear Scottish dress when she arrives in Stockholm she would be like the wife and family of our ambassador there 80 years ago, who were afterward told by the maids of honor that they mistook the tartan for a livery of the servants and wondered when the ladies would appear. Court dress when Bernadotte was king was sometimes black and sometimes gray or white, but it always included a particular slashed sleeve, and the master of ceremonies fetched the minister to court in a glass coach. In winter both the king and the queen had a habit of turning night into day. She went out driving after dark and dined after the play, and he undermined the health of his ministers by engaging them all through the night or summoning them at 3 in the morning. And sometimes the king remained in bed for weeks at a time fearing poison, and sustaining himself largely on apples in consequence.

**Iceland Education.**

Icelanders are now famous for their high standard of education. Every child of ten in this remote little land can read and write, neither abject poverty nor excessive wealth is seen, and crime is rare, and the latest step in the evolution of this remarkable people is the founding of a university at the capital.

**Large Finds of Pure Metal Unlikely.**

Men have found a mass of native copper weighing 420 tons and they have discovered a chunk of pure silver weighing one and one-half tons but the largest nugget of gold that has yet been seen weighed only 190 pounds. And gold seekers are informed that larger finds in the future are unlikely.

### THE MARKETS.

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 1 19 |
| Rye | 95 |
| Corn | 84 |
| Oats | 56 |
| Baled hay per ton | $22 $26 |
| Baled straw per ton | $11-$13 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | 30 |
| Eggs | 15 |
| Lard (home rendered) | 12 |
| Pork, dressed | 9 10 |
| Chickens | 12 14 |
| Veal | 10 11 |
| Beef, dressed | 9 12 |
| Tallow, per pound | 05 |
| Potatoes | 1 20 |
| Honey | 18-19 |
| Maple syrup, per gal | 90 $1 00 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal Patent, per sk | 1 80 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1 60 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1 60 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | 04 |
| Corn | 92 |
| Oats | 64 |
| Corn Meal | 1 90 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1 80 |
| Midlings | 1 65 |
| Bran | 1 60 |
| Baled straw, cwt | 80 |
| Butter, creamery | 39 |
| Butter, dairy | 35 |
| Eggs, per dozen | 20 |
| Potatoes, per bu | 1 60 |
| Potatoes, per pk | 40 |

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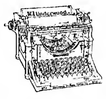

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All Telegrams, Night and Day Letters in the future will be typewritten on the Underwood.

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Underwood Typewriter Co., Inc.

822 Huron Road    Cleveland, O.

# The GIRL from His TOWN

by Marie Van Vorst

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

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### SYNOPSIS.

Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the fifty-million-dollar copper king of Blairtown, Mont., is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the courtesy is now being returned to the young man. The youth has an ideal girl in his mind. He meets Lily, Duchess of Breakwater, a beautiful widow, who is attracted by his immense fortune and takes a liking to her. When Dan was a boy, a girl sang a solo at a church, and he had never forgotten her. The Galoreys, Lily and Dan attend a London theater where one Letty Lane is the star. Dan recognizes her as the girl from his town, and going behind the scenes introduces himself and she remembers him. He learns that Prince Poniatowsky is suitor and escort to Letty. Lord Galorey and a friend named Ruggles determine to protect the westerner from Lily and other fortune hunters. Young Blair goes to see Lily, he can talk of nothing but Letty and this angers the Duchess. The westerner finds Letty ill from hard work, but she recovers and Ruggles and Dan invite her to supper. She asks Dan to build a Home for disappointed theatrical people. Dan visits Lily, for the time forgetting Letty and later announces his engagement to the duchess.

### CHAPTER XIV—Continued.

"Why, the old duffer is as happy as a house afire," said the boy. "Not to boast, I've done the whole thing up as well as I know how. I've got him into that health resort you spoke of, and the girl seems to have got a regular education ideal. She wants to study something, so she's going to school."

"Go on talking," the actress invited languidly. "I love to hear you talk Montana! Don't change your twang for this beastly English drawl, whatever you do."

"You have though, Miss Lane. I don't hear a thing of Blairtown in the way you speak."

And the girl said pensively: "I wish to God I [illegible] through! I wish I'd never changed my speech or anything in me that was like home."

And the boy [illegible] forward eagerly exclaimed: "[illegible] do you mean that? [illegible] how [illegible] London [illegible] about you! Why, if you ever go back to Montana they will carry you from the cars in a [illegible] through the town."

She waited until she could control the emotion in her voice.

"Go on telling me about the little girl."

"She was so tickled [illegible] to give the money up to me and I guess it will draw interest for her all right."

"Thank you," smiled the actress, "you are terribly sweet. The child got Higgins to let her into my dressing room one day after a matinee. I haven't time to see anybody except then."

Here Higgins made her appearance in the room, with an egg-nog for her lady which after much coaxing Dan succeeded in getting the actress to drink. Higgins also had taken away the flowers, and Letty Lane said to Dan:

"I send them to the hospital, they make me sick." And Dan timidly asked:

"Mine, too?"

This brought a flush across the ivory pallor of her cheek. "No, no, Higgins keeps them in the next room." And with an abrupt change of subject she asked: "Is the Duchess of Breakwater very charitable?" And Blair quickly replied:

"Anyhow she wants you to sing for her at a musicale in Park Lane when you're fit."

Miss Lane gave a soft little giggle. "Is that what you call being charitable?"

Dan blushed crimson and exclaimed "Well, hardly!"

"Did you come here to ask me that?"

"I came to tell you about 'our mutual poor.' You'll let me call them that, won't you, because I happened to be in your dressing-room when they struck their vein?"

Miss Lane had drawn herself up in the corner of the sofa, and sat with her hands clasped around her knees, all swathed around and draped by the knitted shawl, her golden head like a radiant flower appearing from a bank of snow. Her fragility, her sweetness, her smallness appealed strongly to the big young fellow, whose heart was warm toward the world, whose ideals were high and who had the chivalrous longing inherent in all good men to succor, to protect and above all to adore. No feeling in Dan Blair had been as strong as this to take her in his arms, to lift her up and carry her away from London and the people who applauded her, from the people that criticized her and from Poniatowsky.

He was engaged to the Duchess of Breakwater. And as far as his being able to do anything for Letty Lane he could only offer her this politeness from the woman he was going to marry.

"I never sing out of the theater." Her profile was to him and she looked steadily across the room. "It's a perfect fight to get the manager to consent."

Blair interrupted and said: "Oh, I'll see him, I'll make it all right."

"Please don't," she said briskly. "It's purely a business affair. How much will she pay?"

Dan was rather shocked. "Anything you like."

And her bad humor faded at his tone, and she smiled at him. "Well, I'll tell Roach that. I guess it'll make my singing a sure thing."

She changed her position and drew a long sigh as though she were very tired, leaned her blond head with its soft disorder back on the pillow, put both her folded hands under her cheek and turned her face toward Dan. The most delicate coral-like color began to mount her cheeks, and her gray eyes regained their light.

"Will two thousand dollars be too much to ask?" she said gently.

If she had said two million to the young fellow who had not yet begun to spend his fortune, which as far as he was concerned was nothing but a name, it would not have been too much to him; not too much to have given to this small white creature with her lovely flushed face, and her glorious hair.

"Whatever is your price, Miss Lane, goes."

"I'll sing three songs: one from Mandalay, an English ballad and something or other. I don't know what now, and I expect you don't realize how cheaply you are getting them." She laughed, and began to hum a familiar air.

"I wish you would sing just one song for me."

"For another thousand?" she asked, lifting her eyebrows. "What song is it?"

And as Dan hesitated as if unwilling to give form to words that were so full of spell to him, she said deliciously: "Why, can you see a London drawing room listening to me sing Presbyterian hymn tunes?" Without lifting her head from the pillow she began in a charming undertone, her gray eyes fixed on his:

"From Greenland's icy mountains,
From India's coral strand,
Where Afric's sunny fountains
Roll down their golden sands."

Blair near her turned pale. There was in him the [illegible] feeling that she had stirred [illegible] in the little church, and at the same time others. He had lost his father since then and he thought of him now, but that big sad emotion was not the one that swayed him.

"Please stop," he pleaded, "don't go on. Say, there's something in that hymn that hurts."

Letty Lane, unconscious of how subtly she was playing, laughed and suddenly remembered that Dan had sat before her that day by the side of old Mr. Blair. She asked abruptly:

"Why does the Duchess of Breakwater want me to sing?"

"Because she's crazy about your voice."

"Is she awfully rich?"

"I—I don't know."

Letty Lane flashed a look at him. "Oh," she said coolly, "I guess she won't pay the price then."

Dan said: "Yes she will, yes she will all right."

"Now," Letty Lane went on, "if it were a charity affair I could sing for nothing and I don't doubt the duchess if she is as benevolent as you say she is could get me up some kind of a charity show."

Dan, who had started to rise, now leaned toward her and said: "Don't [illegible] at it a bit if [illegible] and sing we will make it right about the price and the charity; everything shall go your way."

She was seized upon by a violent fit of coughing, and Dan leaned toward her and put his arm around her as a brother might have done, holding her tenderly until the paroxysm was past.

"Gosh!" he exclaimed fervently, "it's heart-breaking to hear you cough like that and to think of your working as you do. Can't you stop and take a good rest? Can't you go somewhere?"

"To Greenland's icy mountains?" she responded, smiling. "I hate the cold."

"No, no; to some golden sands or other," he murmured under his breath. "And let me take you there."

But she pushed him back, laughing now. "No golden sands for me. I'm afraid I've got to sing in Mandalay tonight."

He looked at her in dismay.

She interrupted his protest: "I've promised on my word of honor, and the box-office has sold the seats with that understanding."

By her sofa, leaning over her, in a choked voice he murmured:

"You shan't sing! You shan't go out tonight!"

"Don't be a goose, boy," she said. "You've no right to order me like that. Stand back, please." As he did so she whisked herself off the sofa with a sudden ardor and much grace. "Now," she told him severely, "since you've begun to take that tone with me, I'm going to tell you that you mustn't come here day after day as you have been doing. I guess you know it, don't you?"

He stood his ground, but his bright face clouded. They had been so near each other and were now so removed.

"I don't care a damn what people say," he replied.

She interrupted him. She could be wonderfully dignified, small as she was, wrapped as she was in the woolen shawl. "Well," she drawled with a sudden indolence and indifference in her voice, "I expect you'll be surprised to hear that I do care. Sounds awfully funny, doesn't it? But as you have been coming to the theater now night after night till everybody's talking about it—"

"You don't want my friendship," he stammered.

And Letty Lane controlled her desire to laugh at his boyish subterfuge. "No, I don't think I do."

Her tone struck him deeply, hurt him terribly. He threw his head up defiantly.

"All right, I'm turned down then," he said simply.

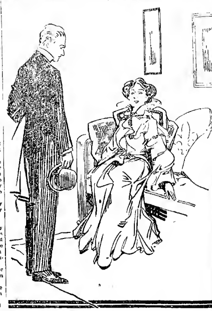
"I didn't think you'd act like this to a boy you'd known all your life!"

"Don't be silly, you know as well as I do that it won't do."

He did know it and that he had already done enough to make it reasonable for the duchess if she wanted to, to break their engagement. Slowly preparing to take his leave he said wistfully: "Can't I help you in any way? Let me do something with you for your poor. It's a comfort to have them between us and you can count on me."

She said she knew it. "But don't come any more in the wings, get a habit of not coming."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



"I Didn't Think You'd Act Like This to a Boy You'd Known All Your Life"

## Clark a Faithful Friend

Humanity of the Speaker Illustrated by Little Story Told by Congressman Pepper.

"One of the most striking phases of Champ Clark's many-sided character is his humanity," remarked Representative I. S. Pepper of Iowa at the Willard. "He never forgets a friend, political or otherwise, and I know it. Some of the speaker's friends told me a story not long ago that illustrates this side of his nature.

"It seems that when a young lawyer, Clark was ambitious to be elected prosecuting attorney of his county. There was an old fellow—his name was Burwell—who ran a small grocery in Clark's town. He was a little testy, perhaps, for he did not like to be disturbed when telling a story, not even to wait on customers. The store, in fact, was conducted for the purpose of giving him an opportunity to hold forth in pleasant discourses with his friends. He was in comfortable circumstances and didn't have to work. Politically he was a man of large influence in his community and was Clark's friend. He helped elect him prosecuting attorney. It was a number of years ago, of course.

"Not long ago, I was told, Clark heard that the old man was sick and a trifle short of funds. He learned of it through an old neighborhood friend. You know Champ Clark is not particularly frugal and never accumulated a large bank account; but he sat down and wrote a check that turned his balance into an overdraft, gave it to Wallace Bassford, and told him to 'send this check to old man Burwell.'"

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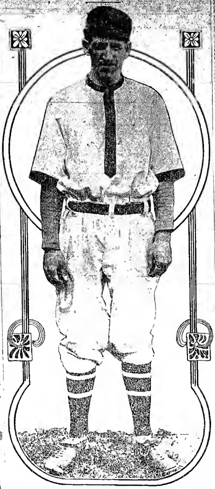
# ATHLETIC YOUNGSTERS HIT A BIG SNAG



Pitcher Al Demaree, Star of Mobile.

The world champion Athletics youngsters suffered their only shut-out of the spring trip when Mobile defeated them 4 to 0 in a quickly played and highly interesting contest, says a writer in the Philadelphia Inquirer.

Al Demaree, star of the Sea Gulls pitching staff, performed in highly sensational manner against the Yanigans. He is by far the best pitcher the Athletics batted against in the south, his speed being good and his curve ball par excellence. His control was wonderful. He hit Kilhullen in the fourth, this being his only battery misplay.

In only two innings, the second and sixth, did more than three men face Demaree in each round. The fourth man in these rounds represented the batsmen who were lucky enough to hit the ball safely. Emerson in the second pulling a clean single to left.

In the sixth Maggert sent a scratch hit to shortstop. In all the other rounds it was one, two, three and out. In the fourth Kilhullen was hit with two out and died stealing.

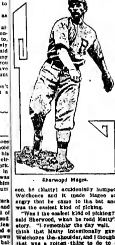
Not the least part of Demaree's brilliant performance was his strike-out record, thirteen men falling victims to his skill and curves. Derrick was the only man who did not whiff one or more times. Russell, Emerson, Mack and Thomas each fanned twice.

## SHERWOOD MAGEE IN A RAGE

Star Outfielder of Phillies Wrought Up Over Christy Mathewson's Serial Stories.

Sherwood Magee, the Phillies' star gardener, has thrown down the gauntlet to Christy Mathewson and begs "Matty" to pick it up. Magee was aroused to fever heat when he read one of Mathewson's serial stories. In it "Big Six" says he got Sherwood's "goat" during a game in New York last season.

Mathewson first paid Magee a compliment by saying he was one of the best natural hitters and hardest men to pitch to in the game today. Then "Big Six" went on to say that when Sherwood was riled he could not come near the ball with his bat. He told how, in a game in New York last season, he (Matty) accidentally bumped Welchonce and it made Magee so angry that he came to the bat and was the easiest kind of picking.



Sherwood Magee.

"Was I the easiest kind of picking?" said Sherwood, when he read Matty's story. "I remember the day well. I think that Matty intentionally gave Welchonce the shoulder, and I thought that was a rotten thing to do to a kid. I walked to the plate, threw my cap on it and said, 'Come on, you yellow dog, and get the ball over, and I'll show you something.' He put it where I wanted it and I hit into the centerfield bleachers for a home run. The members of my team who were there that day will bear me out in that story."

Sherwood admits Mathewson is one of the greatest pitchers the game has ever known, but says it will give him great delight to try to knock the ball out of the lot every time he faces "Big Six" this season, to show him up for what he said.

# AROUND THE BASES

Danville, Ill., has traded Pitcher Kirwin to Terre Haute for Pitcher Beasley.

The South Atlantic league has decided that its umpires need not wear coats.

George Nill, the veteran infielder recently released by Chattanooga, has been signed by Tacoma.

Steve White, the former Princeton pitcher, wants more salary than the Jersey City club is willing to pay.

Chief Bender of the Athletics is after a record. He wants to lead the American league pitchers for the third successive year.

Bob Ewing, a Dooin discard who is with the Cardinal squad, declares he will come back this season and fool the wisenheimers.

Jimmy Collins, once Boston's star third baseman, has dropped out of the game. He owns a row of tenements in Buffalo and is well off.

Harry Davis doesn't believe in bulldozing tactics. He is treating the Clevelands like human beings and has won the support of them all.

Pitcher Bubue has attended college at St. Michael's, Burlington, Vt.; Holy Cross, Worcester; Fordham, New York, and Notre Dame, South Bend, Ind.

Carrigan and Nunamaker are booked to do all the catching for the Boston Red Sox. The former needs plenty of work to display his best form.

Griffith says he'll pay the waiver price and a few cents besides for Jackson, Miller, Rariden and Tyler of the Boston Braves, even if they are on a tail-end team.

Young Ainsmith has been assigned by Clark Griffith to the task of catching Walter Johnson in all the latter's games. Griff declares that he'll not miss Gabby Street.

## LEAGUERS' DONT'S

1. Don't steal second with the bases full. This is exclusively John Anderson's stuff.
2. Don't fail to touch second.
3. Don't wait until you are just about to duck under the players' bench before removing your cap after making a home run. The public pays to see your blushes.
4. Don't have a small telephone number George Bell never could hit over his—.124.
5. Don't be afraid to hit 'em over the fence. The small boy outside will gladly return the ball—up to the seventh inning.
6. Don't hold the ball too long after catching a fly. Lefty Davis did this in Brooklyn and was let out. In Pittsburg he did not hold them long enough and was decorated.
7. Don't insist on half the purchase price. Rube Waddell did this in Pittsburg and received a box of stogies from Barney Dreyfuss.
8. Don't fail to run out infield hits. Even Hal Chase and Jake Daubert have been known to drop 'em.
9. Don't oppose the suffragette movement too strongly. You may be transferred to the Cardinals.
10. Don't use the harsh pedal too often on the umpire. Billy Klem or Silk O'Laughlin may be your manager next year.

## ALWAYS IS CHEERFUL

Gabby Street Talks to Everybody But Spectators.

Reason for Queer Nickname Is Due to Continual Chatter While Working Behind Bat—Is Vivacious and "Skittery."

Street's first name isn't Gabby. It is Charles, harmonious Charles, like whipped cream on the top of a sponge cake. The reason for this queer nickname is easily understood. It is due to Street's cheerful chatter behind the bat. He talks to everybody. There is nothing selfish about him.

When he is not busy with the [illegible] he talks to the batter, and if the batter doesn't interest him he talks to his fellow players. It is seldom that he addresses the spectators. That doesn't comport with his idea of strict baseball etiquette.

Street's manner of conversation is vivacious and "skittery," like that of a belle who is making her first visit to Washington.

His cheery good nature is one of the finest things about him. He smiles if the [illegible] is hot in the morning and smiles when it happens to be cold. If the sirup is all gone he spreads his cakes with sugar and smiles just the same. It's fine to have a ballplayer of this disposition with a team.

Street's arm has bothered him at times. Once it bothered him so severely that most of the wise men in baseball insisted that he would not amount to much as a future asset.

He undertook to get his arm in condition, and ever since then he has been catching well. That seems to indicate that he knew what ailed his arm better than the experts, and that the experts did not have a good line on his future.

Gabby Street.

One of the best assets of Street is his knowledge of the batters of the American league. Another one of his best is that he can hold a pitcher with steadiness and usually gets him to throw the ball where he wants it thrown. Not every catcher can do that.

His arm is not so strong that he can get the ball away well from far behind the plate, so he is compelled to take a step and hitch forward to throw to second base. He offsets all this hitch and carry one by his accuracy as a thrower. If he aims to hit the paws of the second baseman, or the man who is covering the base, it is the rare exception when he shoots to one side of the mark.

### Bonehead Plays.

Well, even some of the wisest men in baseball make the so-called "bonehead" plays. Here's Hal Chase, one of the brainiest players in the American league circuit. Chase slammed the pill over the fence for a home run in Indianapolis and then failed to touch first base. The result was that the Yankees had to go twelve rounds then to beat the Indians.

### Davis Praises McGraw.

An enthusiastic baseball fan from Chicago provoked an argument with Harry Davis by the statement that the Giants had a great club and would have won the world's series but for McGraw. Harry's reply was: "McGraw is one of the best managers, and the Giants would have finished bad had they any other man to lead the club."

COLD BROUGHT IT ON.

Terrible Pain and Disorders of the Kidneys and Bladder.

Mrs. Carrie Sommer, 3422 N. Hamilton Ave., Chicago, Ill., says: "A severe cold settled on my kidneys and the pains through my back and limbs were so intense I could scarcely keep from screaming. My heart troubled me and I became so dizzy I could barely stoop. At last I took to my bed and was in agony for two weeks, the doctor failing to help me. Learning of Doan's Kidney Pills, I began using them and continued until entirely cured. For eight years I have had no sign of the old trouble."

"When Your Back Is Lame, Remember the Name—DOAN'S." 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

### Takes a Week.

"I thought your daughter was coming home from the beach this week."

"We had to let her remain another week in order to finish saying goodby to a young man."

### Naturally.

"That child actor has a part which fits like a glove."

"Yes—sort of kid glove."

The system takes kindly to nature's laxative, Garfield Tea, which is mild in action and always effective.

A man is no sooner elected to office than he begins to kick because it isn't more remunerative.

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy the old reliable life saver of children—prevents pneumonia. No opium—no nausea. Guaranteed by A. P. Hoxsie. 50 cents.

Sweethearts are always dear, but wives are far more expensive.

Coated tongue, vertigo, constipation are all relieved by Garfield Tea.

It's wonderful what large catalogues from small garden seeds will grow.

Resinol clears away pimples

BEGIN this easy and economical treatment to-night and see how quickly pimples and blackheads vanish and your skin becomes clean, clear and velvety. [illegible] Resinol Soap [illegible] Resinol Ointment [illegible] Resinol Soap for [illegible] bath.

Your druggist sells Resinol Soap [illegible] and Ointment [illegible] and recommends [illegible]. For free sample of each, address Dept. 2K, Resinol Chem. Co., Baltimore, Md.

Women Appreciate

the value of good looks—of a fine complexion, a skin free from blemishes, bright eyes and a cheerful demeanor. Many of them know, also, what it means to be free from headaches, backaches, lassitude and extreme nervousness, because many have learned the value of

BEECHAM'S PILLS

as the most reliable aid to better physical condition. Beecham's Pills have an unequaled reputation because they act so mildly, but so certainly and so beneficially. By clearing the system, regulating the bowels and liver, they tone the stomach and improve the digestion. Better feelings, better looks, better spirits follow the use of Beecham's Pills so noted the world over

For Their Good Effects

Sold everywhere, 10c., 25c.
Women especially should read the directions with every box.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good

A QUARTER CENTURY BEFORE THE PUBLIC
Over Five Million Free Samples Given Away Each Year.
The Constant and Increasing Sales From Samples Proves the Genuine Merit of
ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE,
Shake Into Your Shoes
Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. Are you a trifle sensitive about the size of your shoes? Many people wear shoes a size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease into them. If you have tired, swollen, hot, tender feet, Allen's Foot-Ease gives instant relief. TRY IT TO-DAY. Sold everywhere, 25 cts. Do not accept any substitute.
"In a pinch, use Allen's Foot-Ease."
FREE TRIAL PACKAGE sent by mail. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders, the best medicine for Feverish, sickly Children. Sold by Druggists everywhere. Trial package FREE. Address ALLEN S. OLMSTED, LE ROY, N. Y.

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# Timely Advice and Hints for the Hostess

By Mme. MERRI

### From Virginia.

Please give a flower contest. I am fifteen. Am I too young to go out with boys?—Virginia.

I do not seem to have a "flower" contest at hand, but I hope this one on "trees" will answer your purpose. I think it is an unusually good one. Fifteen is rather young to go out with boys; of course, I do not mean to school affairs, but in society; generally speaking. If you go so much now, what is there going to be left for you when you are a really, truly young lady? This is the "trees" contest:

1. Which tree a kissing game could play. Tulip
2. And which its father's name could say. Pawpaw.
3. Which shall we wear to keep us warm. Fir.
4. And which do ships prefer in storm. Bay.
5. Which shows what lovelorn maidens do. Pine.
6. And in the hands which carry you. Palm.
7. And which is it that the fruit men fear. Locust.
8. And from their pipes men shake. Ash.
9. Which tree is it bad boys dislike to see. Birch.
10. Which is a girl both young and sweet. Peach.
11. Which like a man, bright, dapper and neat. Spruce.
12. And on which do children like to play. Beech.
13. To which tree turn we for goods to wear and stuff to burn. Cottonwood.
14. Now divide you one tree more, you've part of a dress and part of a door. Hemlock.
15. Which tree is never seen alone. Pear.
16. And which one is a bright, warm tone. Cherry.
17. And which in church doth office hold. Elder.
18. Which is a town in Ireland old. Cork.
19. For this one do not look so far, which tells what charming people are. Poplar.
20. Which one will allay the pain if promptly rubbed on bruise or sore. Witch-hazel.
21. The carpenter doth use which tree to make his wall straight as can be. Plum.
22. To which tree do urchins call to show you and shouldn't have looked at at all. Rubber.
23. Which tree on calendars do you find. Date.
24. Which is a joke told many times. Chestnut.
25. Which do we call an Ohio man. Buckeye.
26. And which for soup we sometimes plan. Crab.
27. Which tells where at on land or sea. Elm.
28. And on our feet we'll wear which tree. Sandal.

### In Honor of Sixteenth Birthday.

I am a reader of your department and enjoy it very much.

I am planning a party in honor of my sixteenth birthday and would like to have a few suggestions. Are there any games I could have to illustrate my age? What shall I serve for lunch?—"Sweet Sixteen."

I do not know of any games that would illustrate your age, but you could have pretty little boxes each containing just sixteen bonbons with "Sweet Sixteen" done in gold letters on the top.

Have ice cream and a birthday cake, then if you want more have cocoa with cream and nut bread sandwiches.

### A Puzzling Question.

During a conversation with a gentleman friend our opinions were passed freely on styles and taste in dress. When I mentioned the fact I did not like his style of scarf-pin, and he took it out for me to look at, and with the remark he ought not to wear it, I stuck it in my own collar and forgot the incident until one day later he asked for the return of it. I was under the impression I had handed it back at the time, but must have lost it. I offered to replace it, but this he refused and says only the original will he accept.

Now I do not feel right about it unless I can reimburse him somehow. What would you suggest?—Miss "Doubtful."

If the pin is lost and the man will accept nothing but the original I do not see what you can do. Give a jeweler a description of the pin and see how near you can duplicate it. Send that to the man; if he refuses it you have done all in your power to make it right.

### Go With Another Boy.

I am sixteen years old and for the past six months have been going with a boy who is nineteen. He treats me well; takes me to the shows and different places of amusement, but always acts as though he were doing it for an accommodation to me. Is there anything I can do to prevent this feeling? Ought I to stop going with him? I don't know whether I really care for him or not. Ought I to wait and see before giving him up? Is it proper for him to walk home from church with other girls while going with me?—Chatter-Box.

By all means let the chap walk home with other girls, at the age of sixteen you should not think of limiting yourself to just one boy friend. Go with some one else and do not try to find out which one you like the best. There is always safety in numbers. Let the boy in question understand that he does not have to take you.

MADAME MERRI

# MADAME AND HER TOILET

Borax or ammonia is effective and harmless when used to soften hard water, though rain water is always best for the toilet.

Red vaseline applied daily with a small camel's hair brush will darken and increase the growth of both eyelashes and eyebrows.

Nuts should be eaten in the winter time. They are extremely rich and nutritious, vegetarians using them in place of meat and butter.

When walking keep the chest elevated and breathe deeply through the nose. A long walk may be taken without exhausting effects.

If the finger nails are brittle and break when manicured, put the finger tops in olive oil or a little melted vaseline before cutting them.

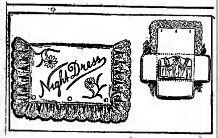
Colored and scented soaps are not considered as sanitary as the white soaps, both coloring and scent being often added to disguise impurities.

Diluted glycerine is better for the skin than the pure form. The pure glycerine will burn and wrinkle the finer skins and should be applied sparingly.

Hands which perspire too freely should have a little powdered borax in the wash water, and after being thoroughly dried dusted with the following powder: Powdered starch, four ounces; iris, four ounces; powdered borax one ounce.

Here is something so harmless that one need have no fear of using it, yet it is said to be a most excellent bleach: Beat the white of an egg to a stiff froth, add the juice of a lemon and place in a pan of water on the stove so that the hot water around the pomade will not cook or scorch the egg; stir into a smooth paste. As soon as you have stirred the mixture to a thick cream take it from the heat and use. After washing the face and neck take a little of the pomade and cover the same as in using cold cream. Rub well into the skin. As soon as the egg begins to dry rub the face with a soft towel, which takes off the paste and leaves the complexion soft, beautiful and white. No powder is necessary.

## Linen, Silk or Muslin May be Used for This Night Dress Case



OUR sketch illustrates a very novel and pretty nightdress case, and one also that is extremely simple to make.

It can be carried out in art linen, silk or muslin, and lined with soft silk. It is cut out entirely in one piece, of the shape shown in the diagram on the right hand side of the sketch, and the nightdress is placed on the portion enclosed on the dotted lines and the flaps on either side are folded over it, the large flap trimmed on the edge with lace buttoning on to the back of the lower flap and so fastening up the case.

The word "Nightdress" is worked across the front and the remaining space filled up with a conventional floral design.

Should it be desired to hang the case to the bed rail, then a loop of ribbon may be easily attached to the top on either side.

One great advantage of a nightdress case of this nature is, that it may be so easily washed when occasion requires.

### Remark Caused Amusement.

George Burrell, the room clerk at the Imperial, was passing over the laughter that followed a direction he gave a party that was on its way to the door the other night.

Three clergymen and the wife of one of them had dined in the restaurant, and one of the guests, anxious to return the hospitality, had come out and asked the clerk to get him some seats. This he arranged with the ticket stand down by the door. The party came out and Burrell directed them to the stand. Then as they turned away, the clerk, desirous of having them get the tickets he had bargained for, shouted, "Don't forget, doctor, your seats are in L!"—New York Sun.

### Old at Three Years of Age.

If men lived on Saturn they would be old at three years of age. Saturn's year is nearly 30 of ours in length. That is because it is 870,000,000 miles from the sun, consequently more time is required for it to complete a circuit of its orbit.

# GOOD MANAGEMENT OF LIMA BEAN CROP FOR FAIR RETURNS

Plant Is Easy to Grow and Not Hard to Cultivate—Farmer Should Grow Them as a Specialty and Sell on Large Market or Direct to Consumer—Experience of Growers.

(By C. M. CLINTON.)

To make money with Lima beans one should grow them as a specialty, and sell on the large market or direct to consumers, if possible. If this is not desirable, it is best to make an arrangement with one commission house which makes a specialty of this class of vegetables and ship to him daily as long as the season lasts.

The dwarf Lima beans are sports of the climbing variety. There are three types of each, the most popular of the climbing beans being the true Limas, large, flat and slender, with broad pods. The dwarf Limas are comparatively new and possess all the desirable table qualities of the pole Limas, while their low stature makes cultivation easier.

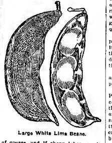
The ground for Lima beans should be plowed early, but not until the soil is in good condition. Beans should be dropped in rows four feet apart every eighteen inches and covered lightly. Deep planting is fatal. If the weather is wet the least possible soil, say a quarter of an inch, is enough to draw over the bean. It requires about one-half bushel of seed per acre.

The Lima bean does not need fertilizers containing nitrogen, because it gets all it needs from the air, but should have plenty of phosphorus. Fertilizers should be put on after the plants are up and growing nicely.

The plants should be well hoed before the vines commence to run, and as soon as the ground dries off after rain, they should be lightly hoed and the surface kept loose.

It is important to study the demand of the market because some consumers require the plump potato bean while others will have nothing but the large, flat variety.

When grown on a large scale, the beans are sold in bags, and bring from $1.50 to $3.00 per bag, the low price being at the close of the season. When shelled and packed into neat boxes, they bring much better prices,



Large White Lima Beans.

of course, and if cheap labor can be had, this is the proper way to dispose of them.

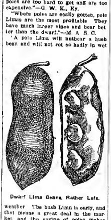
The Lima bean is a favorite vegetable everywhere and is grown in all sections of the country. The experience or rather, opinions, of growers in various parts of the United States as to the merits of pole or bush beans will be of interest.

"In this latitude Lima beans should not be planted before May 20th. They do better on land that has been worked a year or two than on fresh sward land. Manure well and mark out rows four feet apart and put ben manure in the furrow, covering it three or four inches."—C. H. V., Conn.

"I prefer pole beans for home use, as they are more prolific and profitable, but grown on a large scale the poles are too hard to get and are too expensive."—G. W. K., Ky.

"Where poles are easily gotten, pole Limas are the most profitable. They have much larger vines and bear better than the dwarf."—M. A. S. C.

"A pole Lima will outbear a bush bean and will not rot so badly in wet



Dwarf Lima Beans, Rather Late.

weather. The bush Lima is early, and that means a great deal in the market, and the saving of poles makes them cheaper to grow."—L. B., Texas.

"But few Limas are grown here on account of the short season. Bush varieties are therefore best, as they mature earlier."—A. A. R., Minn.

"We have planted bush Lima beans for the past three seasons. This year shall plant no other kind. Planted alongside pole Limas they have borne right along during the dry season, while the pole Limas did very little good. The beans are smaller, but the quality fine."—I. E. M., Ind.

"The dwarf varieties have not proved as reliable as the pole kinds. In wet seasons the pods are too near the ground and they mildew. In very dry seasons they do not do as well as the pole varieties."—G. G., Pa.

"I have ceased to grow pole Limas, as the bush beans have proved more profitable with me."—J. J. K., Ohio.

"Limas grow to perfection here. Push them in the soil, eye down, in early May. Can plant about four times as many bush beans on same area as of the pole sorts, but with same treatment a pole will make eight times as many, and thus give twice the crop that the bush beans does. The bush gets in market first and commands a better price, but the pods are scarce."—J. J., Ky.

"With me the pole beans have done best, but my neighbor has best success with bush Limas."—M. A. P., Mich.

"Bush beans have been a failure with me, while pole Limas have been just the reverse. I have grown them at the rate of over sixty bushels to the acre. I plant from May 20th to June 10th, in drills three feet apart and six inches in the drill."—A. R. I., Neb.

## EGG TESTER IS QUITE USEFUL

With Very Little Time and Labor and Practically No Expense Handy Device Can Be Made.

When the farmer begins to save eggs for hatching purposes, he naturally wonders how many of them are fertile and how many are worthless for hatching. A great many make the hen the tester. That is, they set the eggs, and if they hatch they attribute it to good luck, and if they are all sterile they charge the result to bad luck and wonder why they cannot have as pronounced success as their neighbors.

With a very little time and labor and practically no expense whatever the farmer can make an egg tester with which he can tell the fertile from the infertile eggs. By testing the eggs before placing them under the hen in the incubator, the farmer can increase the percentage of eggs hatched—in many cases this percentage can almost be doubled.

To make the tester take a cracker box and place in it an ordinary hand lamp. In one side cut a small hole just the size of the egg when it is held with the large end up. Make this opening about on a level with the lamp. It is best to test them at night in a dark room.

Perhaps the most pronounced indications of fertility of an egg is the clearly defined air space at the large end of the egg and a cloudy appearance, densest at the upper part of the egg. An absolutely infertile egg or one whose germs will not develop sufficiently is one which is clear or near so throughout. Heavy red dots in the egg indicate dead germs.

### Teach Dairy Secrets.

The University of Missouri is preparing to establish dairy demonstration farms in different parts of the state. A traveling instructor will teach farmers the use of the Babcock test, selection of animals and other dairy secrets.

### Hay Lands.

The best hay land on the farm lies in the swamp. Can you bring it to tight profitably?

### Ostrich Raising.

Some farmers in southeastern Missouri are experimenting with ostrich raising.

## FIGHT AGAINST INSECT NUISANCE

Never Failing Remedy Against Aphis, Onion Thrips and Other Sucking Garden Pests.

(By E. W. GRUSS.)

Kerosene emulsion is one of the standard remedies in the combat against insect pests. It is made by boiling one pound of whale oil, or caustic potash soap, or one quart of soft soap in two gallons of soft water. When the soap is dissolved pour the solution into the sprayer, adding two gallons of kerosene. Then pump into itself until the compound has the consistency of buttermilk and its bulk has increased to nearly five gallons. This is the stock solution. For spraying dilute two parts of the stock with 9 or 10 parts of soft water. I cannot recommend a stronger solution. This is a never failing remedy against the aphis, onion thrips, and other sucking insects. Biting insects too, will succumb if the spray touches them. For best results the spraying must be repeated four or five times in intervals of five to seven days. It must not be used on vegetables of which the leaves are eaten.

### Clarifying Milk.

By running milk through the separator and then remixing, a good many germs are removed, but this does not imply that the disease germs are removed. The chief effect of the separation is the purification of the milk from solid filth, and this is some gain. The keeping quality of the milk is not, however, greatly improved by the clarifying. If there were disease germs in the milk before being separated they will most certainly be in the milk after being separated.

### Live Poultry Car.

A modern live poultry car carries about 4,500 chickens, or 2,000 to 2,400 geese, or 1,200 to 1,500 turkeys. Facilities for feeding and watering keep down the shrinkage, which is not over 5 per cent. as a rule.

## LIKE THE WOLF AND LAMB

Inoffensive Creatures Most Unjustly Charged With Sudden Attack of Bloodthirstiness.

A man who was caught in the act of skinning a neighbor's sheep, covered his embarrassment by declaring that no sheep could bite him and live. The logic of this is equaled by that of the Yankee soldier who once had a narrow escape from an enraged gander. The men of a certain Maine regiment, which was in the enemy's country in 1862, considered the order "no foraging" an additional and uncalled-for hardship. One afternoon about dusk, a soldier was seen beating a rapid retreat from the rear of a farmhouse near by, closely pursued by a gander with wings outspread, whose feet seemed scarcely to touch the ground, and from whose beak issued a succession of angry screams. The fugitive was not reassured by the cries of the gander's owner. "Hold on, man, hold on! He won't hurt you!" "Call off your gander! Call him off!" shouted the fleeing soldier. Neither man nor gander stopped until inside the camplines, when the soldier's friends relieved him of his fierce pursuer with the aid of the butt of a musket. "Did that gander think he could chase me like that and live!" the soldier exclaimed, as he surveyed the outstretched bird, but he said nothing of the baited hook, with cod line attached, which might have thrown light on the unfortunate gander's strange actions.

BABY'S TERRIBLE SUFFERING

"When my baby was six months old, his body was completely covered with large sores that seemed to itch and burn, and cause terrible suffering. The eruption began in pimples which would open and run, making large sores. His hair came out and finger nails fell off, and the sores were over the entire body, causing little or no sleep for baby or myself. Great scabs would come off when I removed his shirt.

"We tried a great many remedies, but nothing would help him, till a friend induced me to try the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment but a short time before I could see that he was improving, and in six weeks' time he was entirely cured. He had suffered about six weeks before we tried the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, although we had tried several other things, and doctors, too. I think the Cuticura Remedies will do all that is claimed for them and a great deal more." (Signed) Mrs. Noble Tubman, Dodson, Mont., Jan. 28, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

### A Correction.

"We are drifting toward a paternal form of government," said the economist.

"Pardon me if I correct you," responded the suffragette gently, "to be accurate, you should say a maternal form of government."—Washington Star.

I Object to Giving My Baby soothing remedies that put him to sleep but I find that Kopp's Baby's Friend relieves baby when teething and keeps him laughing and playing till bed time, says Mrs. O. A. Brown, Wilmington, Ohio. Sold by druggists 10c, 25c, and 50c, or sent direct by Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa. Sample by mail on request.

### They Draw Interest.

"A kiss," he said after just having had one, "is the most precious thing, and yet women give them away."

"You are mistaken," she said. "We never give them away, we merely invest them."—Fun.

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

### In the Chase.

Kink—Your son is pursuing his studies at college, isn't he?

Dink—I guess so. He's always behind.—Judge.

The Paxton Toilet Co. of Boston, Mass., will send a large trial box of Paxtine Antiseptic, a delightful cleansing and germicidal toilet preparation, to any woman, free upon request.

A kitten is almost as frisky and senseless as a flirt.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

The higher criticisms of the drama usually come from the gallery gods.

Garfield Tea, the incomparable laxative. Pleasant to take, pure, mild in action and wonderfully health-giving.

The more promises a man makes the more he doesn't keep.

900 DROPS CASTORIA. ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT. A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS / CHILDREN. Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER. Pumpkin Seed, Alx Senna, Rochelle Salts, Anise Seed, Peppermint, Bi Carbonate Soda, Worm Seed, Clarified Sugar, Wintergreen Flavor. A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK. At 6 months old 35 DOSES—35 CENTS. Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act. Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA For Infants and Children. The Kind You Have Always Bought Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. In Use For Over Thirty Years. CASTORIA. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES $2.50 $3.00 $3.50 & $4.00 For MEN, WOMEN and BOYS. W. L. DOUGLAS $4.50 & $5.00 SHOES EQUAL CUSTOM BENCH WORK COSTING $7.00 TO $8.00. Wear W. L. Douglas Shoes. You can save money because they are more economical and satisfactory in style, fit and wear than any other makes. W. L. Douglas name and price stamped on the bottom guarantees full value and protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes. Insist upon having the genuine W. L. Douglas shoes. Take No Substitute. If your dealer cannot supply W. L. Douglas shoes, write W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass., for catalog. Shoes sent everywhere delivery charges prepaid. Fast Color Eyelets used.

"For Every Little Family Ailment" Vaseline. "Vaseline" is the purest, simplest, safest home remedy known. Physicians everywhere recommend it for its softening and healing qualities. Nothing so good as "Vaseline" for all affections of the skin, scratches, sores, etc. Taken internally, relieves colds and coughs. For sale everywhere in attractive glass bottles. Accept no substitute for "Vaseline". Our free "Vaseline" Booklet tells you many ways in which "Vaseline" may be useful to you. Write for your copy today. Chesebrough Manufacturing Company (Consolidated), 17 State Street, New York.

COLT DISTEMPER Can be handled very easily. The sick are cured, and all others in same stable, no matter how "exposed," kept from having the disease, by using SPOHN'S LIQUID DISTEMPER CURE. [illegible] SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, Goshen, Ind., U. S. A.

PROTECT YOUR HOME. WARNING. Thunder and Lightning is again in our midst. A word to the wise should be sufficient. Can you afford to risk life and property exposed to lightning? Would you feel secure against a fire loss without insurance? Is it not a duty you owe to your family to provide against danger from this source? Then don't rest until you have secured a good Lightning Rod. Send for "Free Booklet" through Ham & Leatherman Inc., of Pittsburgh, or Reyburn Hunter & Co. of Chicago or Philadelphia.

The Farmer's Son's Great Opportunity. 160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE. Now's the Time. [illegible] H. M. WILLIAMS, 413 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio.

Ask for this Box. HIRES HOUSEHOLD EXTRACT. It's the goodness of this root-beer as well as its tonic properties that make it so great a favorite. [illegible] Write for Premium Puzzle. THE CHARLES E. HIRES CO., 255 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

Readers of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

PATENTS [illegible] Washington, D. C.

FARMERS 25 CENTS FIRE INSURANCE [illegible]

ABSORBINE JR. [illegible] W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., Springfield, Mass.

THERAPION [illegible]

DEFIANCE STARCH [illegible] "DEFIANCE" IS SUPERIOR QUALITY.

Pettit's Eye Salve

THE SECRET OF LONG LIFE.

Do not sap the springs of life by neglect of the human mechanism, by allowing the accumulation of poisons in the system. An imitation of Nature's method of restoring waste of tissue and impoverishment of the blood and nervous strength is to take an alterative glyceric extract (without alcohol) of Golden Seal and Oregon grape root, Bloodroot, Stone and Mandrake root with Cherrybark. Over 40 years ago Dr. Pierce gave to the public this remedy, which he called Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. He found it would help the blood in taking up the proper elements from food, help the liver into activity, thereby throwing out the poisons from the blood and vitalizing the whole system as well as allaying and soothing a cough. No one ever takes cold unless constipated, or exhausted, and having what we call mal-nutrition, which is attended with impoverished blood and exhaustion of nerve force. The "Discovery" is an all-round tonic which restores tone to the blood, nerves and heart by imitating Nature's methods of restoring waste of tissue, and feeding the nerves, heart and lungs on rich red blood.

"I suffered from pain under my right shoulder blade also a very severe cough," writes MRS. W. DOXX, of New Brookland, S. C., to Dr. R. V. Pierce, Buffalo, N. Y. "Had four different doctors and none did me any good. Some said I had consumption, others said I would have to have an operation. I was bedridden, unable to sit up for six months and was nothing but a live skeleton. You advised me to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. When I had taken one bottle of the 'Discovery' I could sit up for an hour at a time, and when I had taken three bottles I could do my cooking and tend to the children. I took fourteen bottles in all and was then in good health. My weight is now 167 pounds."

Mrs. Doxx.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 18-1912.

## Mr. Working Man!

Your greatest problem, today is, "The High Cost of Living." You must economize to make both ends meet. You must buy goods that are low in price but high in quality.

Like your working clothes, your working shoes must be strong and serviceable and above all things comfortable.

Did you ever wear "Menz Ease;" "Endicott Johnson" or "Star Brand" shoes?

If you never have, come in and tell our clerk you want to see our working shoes--the kinds that are the best obtainable at the prices ($2.00 to $3.00)

See our window display.

**The Gail G. Grant Co.**

Service and Value Givers

## Free! Free!

High Grade, Natural Tone Talking and Singing Machine -- FREE

Call at our store and hear the specially prepared Records of Bands and other Instrumental Music, Songs, Stories, Recitations, Etc., and assure yourself that this is the best offered. You Buy Only the Records. THESE RECORDS ARE FAMOUS FOR THEIR TONE AND QUALITY.

As a home entertainer it has no equal. The best talent in the country is brought right to your fireside to while away the long evenings with comical recitations and songs. Or you may wish to learn a song, and what better instructor can you have than one of the peerless singers to phrase a song over and over again if need be. The possibilities of this wonderful machine for instruction and amusement are endless.

ONE STANDARD TALKING MACHINE with handsome FLOWER HORN FREE to every customer whose purchases amount to $25.00.

See and hear this wonderful instrument and learn how easy you can obtain one. ONE MACHINE TO EACH HOME.

## Wm. F. Wollpert's

(Successor to J. L. Ferris' General Store)

GENERAL STORE

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Notions, Drugs, Patent Medicines, Sundries, Chinaware and Graniteware

C., P. & E. Main Line, between Stop 21 and 22
Cuyahoga Phone--Wickliffe, 4-9
WICKLIFFE, OHIO
WE GIVE G. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS

If you want a FLOUR that will satisfy in any kind of baking try our WHITE BEAUTY.

We have sold this brand for over fifteen years and we know it will please you.

**W. M. WERNER**

DRUGS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY, HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Sale of

## Broken Lots

| | |
|---|---|
| Women's Pingree Oxfords, $3.00 for | $2.25 |
| Women's Pingree Shoes, narrow, $3 and $3.50 for | 1.50 |
| Men's Dress Shoes $3.00 for | 1.75 |
| Men's Pingree Oxfords $4.00 for | 3.00 |
| Boys' Dress Shoes $3.00 for | 1.50 |
| Boys' School Shoes $1.25 for | .75 |

$1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 for $1.25

Men's Work Shoes $1.75 for $1.25, $2 for $1.50

Misses' Shoes (11 1-2 to 2) $1.75 for $1.25, $2.00 for $1.50

**JOHN S. LOCKWOOD**

FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH
AND
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE
FRANK L. KERR

### New Jurors

The following grand jurors for the May term will report May 6: F. P. Freshley, D. H. Proper, Kirtland; Geo. Whitney, Grand River; Tom Moser, Steve Wargo, Fairport; H. R. Werner, J. H. Fiennigan, O. L. Barnes, B. H. Rogers, Painesville; Clark Warrelle, D. S. Hitchcock, Willoughby; O. E. Parks, Madison; E. D. Moseley, Leroy; C. E. Hammond, Mentor, F. P. Fovargue, Perry.

The following petit jurors are called for May 20: H. F. Kennedy, Chas Wall, Elmer Jenkins, Willoughby; W. F. Waldersen, C. C. North, Madison; A. P. Sperry, Kirtland, Geo Murray, P. W. Rust, O. G. Tuttle, John McCarthy, Painesville, F. M. Howard, P. Harris, N. C. Frost, J. K. Jensen, Mentor, Chas Stanhope, Thomas Langshaw, Perry; J. Kulburg, Fairport, E. Rice, T. P. Honeywell, Wickliffe; W. T. Ostrander, Leroy.

### WILLOUGHBY

Dropped dead at the American Clay Machinery Co. office, where he was employed, Wm Thomas, aged 40 years, son of Mr. and Mrs W. H. Thomas, who survive him, with one brother, M. H. Thomas, and one sister, Miss Maggie, both of this place. The funeral was held Sunday at the home of his parents. The lodges to which he belonged presented many beautiful flowers. Rev W. M. Jeffers of Youngstown was present and officiated. Mr Thomas was highly respected and the funeral was largely attended.

The Sewing Circle will meet next Wednesday at the home of Mrs. O. Gridley.

Miss Eva Roberts of Cleveland spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents Mr and Mrs C. L. Roberts.

Mrs. F. [illegible] Caldwell of Niles is visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs. C. W. Burgess.

Rev. and Mrs. T. [illegible] Hodgson and daughter Miss Mary [illegible] have returned from the south where they have been spending the winter.

Mrs. [illegible] of Harpersfield is visiting her sister, Mrs. Arthur [illegible].

Mrs. Way of [illegible] is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Goodrich.

[illegible] McMahon [illegible] in Ravenna on Friday.

Miss [illegible] daughter of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] who has had an operation for appendicitis, is getting along nicely.

Mrs. A. King and Mrs. [illegible] returned Friday from [illegible] where they have been spending some time.

The [illegible] class of the high school held a class party at the [illegible] Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] will move to Prospect street soon.

Miss Florence Reeve who [illegible] in the west, is visiting [illegible].

The exercises of the township schools were held at the College Hall Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Alvord of Painesville was in town Saturday.

Mr and Mrs A. [illegible] Flint of Geneva spent Sunday with their nephew, R. D. Quinn, of Spaulding street.

Mr A. Volars has purchased a house on Second street and will move there soon.

A broken air-brake on a freight train piled up a number of empty cars on the Lake Shore railroad Monday between the C. P. & E. bridge and the station.

#### The Titanic

The Titanic, greatest ship at sea,
A small city set afloat was she,
With flying flag, she sailed the main,
Nor thought of danger, grief or pain.
The mothers hushed their babes to rest,
And placed them in a cozy nest.
The shining from Heaven peep
The waves lay calm, the winds asleep
None knew that over all like fate
The death angel hovered in their wake,
That family ties would rend in twain
And loved ones part ne'er to meet again
That hearts would break and hopes would die,
That little fatherless ones would cry
That friendless widow on the foam
Would float adrift without a home.
'Tis strange why things like this must be,
We wonder why and cannot see
'Tis well a veil hang dark between
Our view and every future scene
Let's us leave it to the God above
Who views all things with kindly love
Sometime he'll make it plain to all
Why hearts must break and tears must fall.

Martha E. Bales

### MADISON

Mrs. Arthur Hickok of Toledo, was a recent guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs E. M. Bissell.

P. F. Hood of Ashtabula, was at the home of his son Dr. S. H. Hood, Thursday.

Mrs D. R. Smead and Miss Catherine Smead spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in Cleveland.

Mr and Mrs John Graves spent Sunday with friends in town.

Mrs Wm Spencer, Mrs S. Billings and Mrs John Graves spent Saturday in Ashtabula.

Mr. and Mrs. Harvey Blair of Ashtabula, spent Sunday in town.

Two new members have recently been added to The Home family, Mr. Lookabaugh of Finley, Ohio, and Mrs. Bushnell of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs Allen Eldridge have moved from the Dodge house to west side of the place now owned by Mr. Gregg.

Mrs. Bert Graves of Cleveland visited at the home of her brother, Mr. A. Eldridge, Saturday.

The ladies society of the Congregational church will serve a picnic supper in the church parlors Thursday, May 2nd.

The Madison Glee Club will give a concert at the Baptist church Tuesday evening, May 7th.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Warren were Thompson visitors Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Rand of Cleveland were week end visitors of friends in town.

Mr. Geo. Balch has recently purchased a new automobile.

Mrs. E. J. Foster and daughter were in Geneva Thursday.

Miss Evala Winans was at home from Cleveland over Sunday.

Miss Gleann Snyder and Mr. Tom Foster were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foster Sunday.

Mrs. Edna Cutler who has been on the sick list for several weeks, is again able to be out.

Mr. Dewey was an over Sunday guest of friends in Ashtabula and Saybrook.

Mrs. William Bliss was in Geneva Thursday.

The Misses Sanderson of Cleveland spent Saturday at their recently purchased place south of town. They expect to locate here about June 1st.

### WICKLIFFE

The district schools at Wickliffe held their entertainment at Willoughby last Friday afternoon.

The Ladies Aid society will hold an all day meeting at the church Thursday this week.

The Men's Club will have their meeting at the church Friday night.

Philip Carr who has been living in one of Mrs. Travers houses, has moved upstairs in the Hardaker building.

It is expected that Mr. and Mrs. Hones who have spent the winter with their sons in Oklahoma, will arrive at their home in Wickliffe some time this week.

[illegible] Pearl and Florence [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Davidson have gone to live in Ashland for the [illegible].

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and [illegible] of Willoughby spent [illegible] Mr. and Mrs. William Hone, Wickliffe.

[illegible] Merrills, Cleveland, were visitors at the Merrill's home Sunday afternoon.

[illegible] Beck and family have [illegible] where they expect [illegible] their future home.

[illegible] Estella Fuller and little daughter were visitors at the [illegible] Sunday.

[illegible] Wickliffe [illegible] St. Louis.

[illegible] Jullie and Anne Hones entertained friends from Cleveland Sunday.

Miss May Lynn has returned from a winter's stay in Cleveland, and will spend the summer at her home in Wickliffe.

### CONCORD

Miss Florence Reade was a recent visitor at Dorothy Tellings of Indian Point.

Elmer Caspwell and wife have moved to the Haywood farm in Madison.

J. H. Winchell unloaded a car load of fertilizer at Concord Station Monday last week.

Mrs Belle Babcock of New Castle, Pa., is spending a couple of weeks with friends here.

Mr and Mrs Clyde Munley of Painesville were Saturday and Sunday visitors at W. P. Warren's.

The Ladies Aid Society met with Miss Margaret last week and quilted and bound a quilt, and tied a comfort.

But few oats sown yet on account of wet weather and what are planted are not coming good.

Miss Vera Bond of Cleveland received a severe scalp wound by the hair of her head being caught in a factory machine which she was operating. Miss Bond formerly lived here with her grandfather, Richard Bond.

Work is progressing rapidly in the Lake Erie Apple Orchards and about 70 acres will be planted soon.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### Splendid Stadium Going Up.

The Stadium for the Olympic games of 1912 is now in course of erection at Stockholm, Sweden. The building is erected in hand-made purple bricks and granite. Inside this permanent building extra rows of temporary seats will be arranged for use during the games. The Stadium will then hold about 25,000 spectators. It contains a running track, four laps to the mile, and a grass football ground which in the winter time will be transformed into a skating rink. The gates and arches are vaulted in the old Swedish style. On the brick walls there are blocks of granite inlaid in which a series of Swedish heroes will be sculptured, and the gates to the entrance stairs will be decorated by 18 heathen gods and goddesses.

### The Only Way.

Hewitt--"I want him to stand back of what he says." Jewett--"Then you'd better get him to say it by telephone."

## TIME BRINGS CHANGES

### GRANDMOTHER MOURNS; GRANDDAUGHTER IS JOYFUL.

#### Illustration, Not Much Exaggerated, of the Modern Trend--"Don't Know Where We're Going, but the Going Is Good."

"When John asked permission to pay his addresses to me, father investigated his character very carefully before consenting," said grandmother.

"The first time Reginald called I looked up his father in Bradstreet's before risking any further damage to the drawing room furniture," laughed Geraldine.

"And when John asked me to marry him, I told him I would think it over. A girl didn't throw herself at a man in my day."

"She doesn't now, either. When Reginald asked me, I said I would answer him as soon as my father saw his father and ascertained if he would make the right kind of a settlement on us."

"For months father and mother were the only ones who knew that John and I were engaged. I wouldn't have had anybody know for worlds," said grandmother.

"I sent the notice to the newspapers the next morning after Reginald proposed," acknowledged Geraldine. "It requires a lot more nerve for a man to break an engagement after it has been announced."

"As soon as we became engaged," mused the elder lady, "I set to work hemming towels and table linen. I had already pieced quilts and made comforts in anticipation of the day when I should have a home of my own."

"It's up to Reginald to provide the comforts of home, if we have one--which I hope we shall not. I prefer to live in a hotel," asserted the younger woman emphatically.

"John warned me that his board was seldom more than bacon and cornbread, but I was willing to share it with him."

"I am willing to share Reginald's board as long as he can afford to board where they keep a good chef."

"Sundays," said grandmother, "John saddled old Bess, put the pillion on behind for me, and we rode 20 miles to church."

"I have promised Reginald that he may stay at home and read the Sunday supplements if he will provide a limousine for my church-going."

"I wove the cloth and did all the sewing for myself and my six children," said grandmother.

"Women married, then, to get work," declared Geraldine. "Now they marry so they can quit work."

"Yes," asserted the old lady, "the modern woman toils not, neither does she spin."

"I am acquainted with several who have to toil pretty hard and spin many fairy tales in order to work their husbands for a new gown. If Reginald turns out like that, I'll renovate his ideas or Reno-vate him."

"At the pace we are traveling now, I don't know where we shall land," mourned grandmother.

"Neither do I," admitted Geraldine; "but the going is good. Why borrow a tire until you have a blowout?"--Judge.

### Progress a Matter o[illegible]

The progress of man has been measured by the progress of his ideals.

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE--Good cow fresh about 10th of May. J. E. Sweet, Mentor, R. F. D. No. 1.

FOR SALE at a bargain. One "Reliable" incubator with brooder, nearly new. M. J. Wood, Hart St., East Mentor, O., Stop 59. Phone.

FOR SALE--Team of horses, five or six years old, weight about 2600. Inquire on Brown farm Mentor Headlands or address O. S. Foster, R. D. 4, Painesville.

FOR SALE--Asparagus, Pie-plant and Grape Roots. Enquire of S. D. Carroll, 240 Newell St., Painesville.

FOR RENT on shares. Fine farm, 36 acres, tools, stock, etc. The F. P. Miller farm, ½ mile west North Madison, North Ridge. Must secure man by April 1st as my tenant has bought a farm and is going away. Party must furnish one horse and reference. Inquire Dr. J. R. Dell, dentist, 1414 New England Bldg., Cleveland, O.

FOR SALE--My services as auctioneer, at very reasonable terms. Roy Harrison, Painesville. Home phone 35212.

FARMS WANTED--Large and small, either for sale or exchange for City property. We sell quick if your price is right. Joseph Sedivy & Son, 3379 E. 49th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE or Exchange for farm a store property with living rooms. Madison, Ohio, Lock Box 351, Madison, Ohio.

FARM HELP--We have a number of applications from good farm hands for employment on farms. Address, Joseph Sedivy & Son, 3379 E. 49th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR RENT--Fine suite of 5 rooms for housekeeping. Steam heat. R. N. Whitcomb, Mentor, Ohio.

FOR SALE--Stove wood, seasoned hickory. Home phone 307L3, Painesville, Ohio.

FOR SALE--Farm suitable for stock or dairy farming, plenty of water and well timbered. Enquire of E. P. Brown, Painesville, R. F. D. 3.

## Special Extraordinary Sale

of Women's and Misses' Spring Suits and Coats, for

**Saturday, May 4 Only**

One special lot of Women's and Misses' New Spring Suits and Coats. In all the latest approved styles. Serges and Novelty weaves. Unexcelled values ranging in price from $13.50 to $18.50, a host of radiant showings of the last fancies of Dame Fashion await your selection for Saturday only at **$9.98**

Splendid reductions on all other Suits and Coats for Saturday only.

We give and redeem the valuable Eagle Trading Stamps.

**The Up-to-Date**

Painesville's Bargain Center.

IN GETTING AN ELECTRIC SUCTION CLEANER

DON'T BE DECEIVED and buy one with a cheap motor, a small vertical shaft which will soon wear and drop, especially when in connection with a small fan which must necessarily be run at high speed in order to get sufficient power. Such machines make a neat appearance and may do good work while new, but are SHORT LIVED.

When you buy the MAGIC ELECTRIC you have a *cleaner* with a *five year guarantee certificate*, a motor designed especially for it by the WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC MFG. CO., having a large horizontal shaft, a good sized fan which even at low speed gives sufficient power.

The MAGIC is the most simple in construction, having no pumps, valves, connecting rods, gears, belts, etc., to give out.

After three years' experience with various makes, we sell the BEST the market affords.

**CHAS. A. MILLER**

Phone 149-R PAINESVILLE, OHIO

BOSS
BOSS SELF WORKING WASHER

Have YOU Bought This Washing Machine That Really Washes Clothes Clean?

You ought to NOW.

HOUSECLEANING time with the cleaning of lace curtains, blankets, dainty and coarse things, is at hand. The famous BOSS--the machine with the mechanical washboard--cleans all equally well. Write TODAY for our book of washday hints.

THE BOSS WASHING MACHINE CO., Dept. O, Cincinnati, Ohio.

## OUR SPECIAL OFFER

THE HERALD AND
La Follette's Weekly Magazine

BOTH A FULL YEAR FOR ONLY

**$1.25**

You can read every week what Senator Robert M. La Follette, the fearless champion of the people's rights, the leader of the progressive Republicans, thinks and says for

ONLY 25 CENTS MORE
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A stirring and momentous campaign is opening. You will want to be posted. You will want the record of your congressman. Does he represent YOU? You will want information about the great political issues you and your friends are talking about. Senator La Follette knows what is going on at Washington. He is on the ground; behind the scenes. He tells you all about it in LA FOLLETTE'S WEEKLY MAGAZINE.

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The Lake County Herald, Painesville, Ohio

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# The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 9 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, MAY 9, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

## WOMAN SUFFRAGE

### MASS MEETING TO BE HELD AT M. E. CHURCH FRIDAY NIGHT

One of the questions to be decided when the constitutional amendments are voted upon in the early fall is Woman Suffrage. To make voters intelligent, is the aim of those interested in the matter, believing that a fair presentation and discussion will mean "votes for women." To this end a mass meeting will be held at the Methodist church Friday evening, May 10th, at eight o'clock, and everyone is urged to come and hear what is to be said on this vital subject.

The speakers will be Hon. Wm. B. Kilpatrick of Warren, Ohio, and Mrs Ella S. Stewart of Chicago. Mr. Kilpatrick was born and raised in Warren. He was the first and only Democratic mayor of Warren has had since the war; he has served one term in the legislature; is a student of political conditions and a democrat with a little d.-- He was chairman of the Woman Suffrage Committee in the Constitutional Convention and carried that proposal with great success. That he has been elected to office in Trumbull county which is so overwhelmingly republican shows him to be immensely popular.

Mrs Stewart, recording secretary of the National Association for six years and president of the Illinois Woman Suffrage Association for five years, is in constant demand as a lecturer at the ever increasing number of suffrage meetings being held throughout the middle west. Of a charming personality, a brilliant intellect, quiet and gentle but forceful and earnest, witty, and logical in presenting her subject, kindly and just to her opponents, an easy and graceful speaker. Mrs. Stewart never fails to captivate her audience. She was born in Arthur, Illinois. At fifteen she entered Eureka College and was graduated four years later. After a year of post graduate work she entered the University of Michigan, where she took her degree of A. B. in 1892. Two years previous to this she had married Oliver W. Stewart, a classmate. During her early married life Mrs. Stewart was active in religious and reform work, this naturally lead her to woman suffrage work. She was elected a member of the official board of that body which office she has filled with entire satisfaction for the past six years. She has travelled extensively in this country, in Canada, Mexico and Europe, and has accumulated a world of information by profound study of economic conditions in all the countries which she has visited.

## DEMOCRATIC PREFERENCE

Below we publish a facsimile of the official ballot for the expression of a presidential preference in Lake county. Every democrat should call for this ballot at the primaries May 21st, and remember that a vote for Harmon is a vote for the old style Cleveland democracy, which opposes direct election of U. S. Senators and opposition to the Initiative and Referendum, etc., while a vote for Wilson means a vote in favor of the Bryan style of democracy and progressivism. A vote for Wilson is the only way to express your choice for a Bryan candidate for president as Champ Clark is not a candidate for the Ohio delegates.

| My Choice for President | |
|---|---|
| | JUDSON HARMON |
| | WOODROW WILSON |

### GOVERNOR HARMON

#### Lost in the "Shuffle" in Maryland. Teddy and Clark Win Delegates

Baltimore, Md., May 7. Col. Roosevelt will control the Maryland state convention on May 14 by the narrow margin of one vote, insuring Maryland's quota of 16 delegates to the Chicago convention to the Roosevelt list. This was the result of yesterday's presidential primary, according to practically complete returns today. Roosevelt captured 66 delegates to the state convention against Taft's 63. Sixty-five is a majority. Champ Clark swept the state as the Democratic choice, receiving 80 votes to Wilson's 45. Harmon secured two.

### Word of Warning

To the Editor:

Your kindness in using item given below in the next issue of your paper will be appreciated.

As the season for fruit bloom is at hand, a word of caution should be spoken in regard to spraying operations. In spite of the fact that all spray calendars give very explicit directions for this work, it is often brought to our attention that some spraying is done while trees are in bloom. No spray material whatever should be applied at this time. It is not only injurious to the vital parts of the flower, but means death to any bees or other insects which may visit the blossoms of trees sprayed at this time. It is usually well understood how necessary bees are for pollinating purposes, and the proper development of fruit, and to destroy them in this manner works a hardship, not only to the bee-keepers but to the orchardist as well.

Again, do not spray your trees while in bloom. Nothing is accomplished by spraying at this time. Wait until the petals have fallen, then the work can be done with safety to all interests, and good results will follow.

N. E. SHAW,
Chief Inspector Orchards, and Apiaries, Ohio Dept. of Agriculture.

### Marriage License

Noel R. Dumond, 22, Painesville; Bernice N. Calon, 18, Painesville.

Pearl T. Barnum, 20, Painesville; Maud H. Morse, 21, LeRoy.

Maili Rantio, 41, Monessen, Pa.; Hilda Koski, 23, Fairport.

Don't be surprised if you have an attack of rheumatism this spring. Just rub the affected parts freely with Chamberlain's Liniment and it will soon disappear. Sold by all dealers.

### WHEAT CROP

#### In Ohio is Total Failure

Columbus, May 3.--That the wheat is practically a total failure in Ohio this year was the statement of Secretary A. P. Sandles, of the state board of agriculture, today, after receiving reports from all sections of the state confirming earlier forecasts as to damage caused by the length and severity of the winter.

The consequent enormous loss to farmers, millers and grain dealers will be mitigated somewhat, according to Secretary Sandles, by the fact that much of the land planted to wheat has been plowed again and sowed to oats. It is impossible, therefore, that the oat crop may be doubled.

By reason of the great wheat loss in Ohio and other states, Secretary Sandles predicts that wheat prices will soon reach record notches. Consumers will therefore be affected in increased flour prices.

Farmers are also being handicapped, he says, by the scarcity of seed corn. There is also a shortage of hay and even straw is selling for $15 a ton.

### A Fine Resolve

"What will you women do with the vote when you get it?" asked the man, sarcastically.

"Well," replied the bright woman, "we'll try not to be too busy to go to the polls to use it."

### UNIONVILLE

Mr and Mrs A. M. Lapham and Mr and Mrs A. Reed spent Sunday with Mrs. Lapham's sister, Mrs Spring of Geneva.

Mr and Mrs Clinton Thornburg of Ann Arbor, Mich., are visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs C. G. Darrow.

Rev. W. C. Dotling spent a few days in Pittsburg last week.

Mrs Freeman and daughter, Miss Eva, of Madison, spent Sunday with Mrs. Freeman's sister, Mrs Chas. Tryon.

Mrs. Peck of Chardon, who has been caring for Mrs. Amanda French has returned to her home.

Miss Francis Gibbs of Willoughby spent the week-end with her friend, Miss Joy Miller.

Mrs. Chas. Darrow is able to be out after being confined to the house with rheumatism for several weeks.

About ninety people attended the meeting of the Ladies' Sewing Society at Mrs. Roy Cone's Thursday afternoon and evening.

The baseball game between the Ashtabula Fork & Hoe Co. and Unionville resulted in a score of 10-2 in favor of Ashtabula.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

They seem to be kickin' our governor around.

—o—

Uncle Jud's ship is traveling through a field of ice, too.

—o—

Karl Korth has taken a position with the W. M. Werner company.

—o—

The Mentor Knitting Mills Co. are building another plant at Erie, Pa.

—o—

The only time some fellows spade the garden is when they want to go fishing.

—o—

Safer Murphy has the satisfaction of seeing Al Bryan putting some of his money into circulation.

—o—

The returns from Texas must convince Governor Harmon of the uselessness of making speeches.

—o—

After reading a seed catalogue, gardening seems to be one of the most simple occupations in the world.

—o—

Philip Moore, for five years with the Gail G. Grant Co. has accepted a position with an Ashtabula dry goods house.

—o—

By this time Uncle Jud must be pretty well convinced that an "inactive" candidate attracts but little attention.

—o—

Dr. Wiley says nothing shrinks as rapidly as a ham. Governor Harmon's boom, however, could give it a close race.

—o—

One of the most difficult things a candidate has to do now is to figure out how the people will feel toward him on May 21.

—o—

The bill board announcements of S. M. Haskell for county treasurer indicates that he has the hearty support of Al Bryan.

—o—

Champ Clark carried Maryland with Wilson second in the race. Gov. Harmon was beaten 5 to 1 by Clark and 3 to 1 by Wilson.

—o—

Spink and Spidler are trying to get off of the police force and Jim Henry is using a lot of Al Bryan's money trying to get on to the force.

—o—

Over sixty leases in Concord, Leroy and Mentor have been taken out within the last few days by the Worb Oil & Gas company of Jefferson.

—o—

The Methodist conference has furnished statistics showing that over 25,000,000 Americans are unchurched. Probably they prefer the moving picture shows.

—o—

Mrs Trenton L. Cole, daughter-in-law of D. E. Cole, formerly of this city, and a performer on the organ of note, died Saturday morning at her home in Cleveland.

—o—

When a republican candidate for county office solicits your vote ask him whether he stands for Roosevelt or for Taft, and then hear him stutter. You can't make a candidate talk on that subject.

—o—

An exchange says there are any number of editors who could pilot a steamship safely across the Atlantic. They could if it were not for their propensity to rock the boat at critical times.

—o—

Mr. James Woodward, Gen. Mgr. of the Denver Chemical Co. for Australia and New Zealand, with headquarters at Sidney, Australia, is the guest of his mother, Mrs. Hiram Woodward.

—o—

Andy Masley Friday filed suit in federal court in Cleveland against the Diamond Alkali Co. of Pittsburg, Pa., asking $10,000 damages for an injury to his right eye, alleged to have been suffered while he was at work at the company's plant at Fairport Harbor, O.

—o—

Every democrat should try and go to the primary on May 21st and vote the presidential preference ballot. This is nominating a democratic candidate for president by direct vote and it is the first time such an opportunity has been offered to the democratic voters of Ohio.

—o—

One of the "greatest oyster authorities in London" says that the oyster season begins on August 28 and ends on May 14. So, assuming that the almanac is the same for the United States, there are still a few days of the season remaining. At all events the "month with an 'r'" rule does not quite cover the case.

—o—

Attorneys Homer Harper and B. C. Shepherd are old time politicians and both have gone through many a political battle, but that hustling young lawyer from Mentor, Mr. T. P. Cadle, is going to make them both hustle for that nomination. Cadle is a clean, honest and capable young man and he is making friends everywhere since he entered the race for Prosecuting Attorney.

Monday morning Mayor Wynne S. Smith appointed John Lane superintendent of Evergreen cemetery. Mr. Lane resigned this position several weeks ago to take up the work of assessor for the city. E. J. Kelly, who has been in charge of the cemetery since the resignation of Mr. Lane, handed in his resignation May 1, but held over as Mr. Lane was busy with his assessor's work.

—o—

Whoever is nominated for county commissioner, we hope there will be an end to the favoritism shown to the C. P. & E. Ry. Co. The people ought to elect men to the office of county commissioner who will serve the people, instead of serving public service corporations. The present board of county commissioners boycotted the Painesville municipal lighting plant up until about two months ago, and voters of Painesville ought to even up this score if nothing more.

—o—

Homer Nellis, aged about 65 years, a former resident of this city and at one time prominent here in business circle, died Saturday morning at his home in Auburn, N. Y. Mr. Nellis married Miss Elizabeth Gray, daughter of H. C. Gray, a former cashier of the Painesville National bank. He was related to H. Marshall, M. R., R. E. Doolittle and Mrs. J. K. Pierson, by marriage, and built the house now occupied by W. F. Smith, Dr. H. N. Amidon and others.

—o—

With the right given to cities to own and operate all kinds of municipal business the day is not far away when franchise grabs will be no more. Painesville already owns its water and electric plants and will probably be ready to embark into other business when the new constitution is adopted. One thing that could be easily tackled would be a municipal ice company. Work could be provided for many laborers in winter and ice could be delivered in summer to the most humble home at a small cost. The possibilities opened up under this new state constitution are innumerable and the dream of the socialist is almost to become a realization, even if the Socialists do flock off in a little party of their own and knock the very things that make public ownership of monopolies possible.

—o—

We do not just understand how members of the Painesville police force can be so active in politics and at the same time remain under the protection of the civil service. Officers Spink and Spaller are both republican candidates for sheriff and yet while serving as local policemen they are actively canvassing the county for votes and are in politics up to their necks. Now the mayor should either enforce the civil service rules or some people will begin to think that "snivel service" is the proper name for it. Officers Spaller and Spink are both good men and under the civil service have life long jobs, but one of the conditions of civil service rules is that they keep out of politics and be neither republican or democratic office seekers. Will the mayor please call these gentlemen upon the carpet.

### TEXAS

#### An Awful Jolt to Friends of Gov. Harmon.

Washington, May 6.--The Harmon national headquarters is the gloomiest presidential rallying point in Washington. The discouragement is due to the decisive defeat of the Harmon candidacy in Texas. What makes the defeat the more galling to the Harmon managers is the fact that Gov. Wilson of New Jersey carried the state, according to the latest returns, by more than 2 to 1 in the county primaries yesterday. The campaign of the allies was intrusted to Gov. Harmon.

Gov. Wilson will have the solid Texas delegation of forty. He carried every county save Bexar, in which Gov. Harmon spoke in his recent tour of that state. Senator Bailey made a vigorous speaking campaign for Gov. Harmon and Gov. Wilson carried every county in which Bailey appeared.

The Harmon campaign in Texas was conducted by Chairman Williams of the democratic state committee and Judge Rice Maxey. The latest reports are that both Williams and Maxey not only failed to carry their home counties for Gov. Harmon, but that Gov. Wilson carried every voting precinct in both counties.

For rheumatism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. Try it and see how quickly it gives relief. For sale by all dealers.

### Saint's Tomb in Order.

An English contemporary tells the story of an Indian frontier tribe which, having been jeered at by another tribe because it possessed no tombs of saints, went out, killed a well-known holy man, and buried him.

### Not Used to It.

Theater Manager--You are engaged for the box-office. All you will have to do is to receive money. "Thanks. I think I should like to have a few rehearsals."--Meggendorfer Blaetter.

### WICKLIFFE

Mrs Allen Garnett, who has arrived from the hospital, is spending a few days with her son, Arlin, at Wickliffe, and will return to her home on the Ridge Road in a few days.

Mr Price, foreman on the Coulby farm, died Sunday evening at 8 o'clock with heart trouble.

W. Schuerman, dry cleaner of this town, has put on another wagon, and expects to do his uttermost to please the people.

Mrs W. L. Washburn, who recently moved in the boarding house occupied by the Bench family, will be ready in a few days to receive boarders.

Mr. Charles Morris, Willoughby, was at his home in Wickliffe for an hour Sunday, after which he left to spend the day with his aunt in Cleveland.

Mr and Mrs E. E. Woodruff of Medina, were visiting old friends and neighbors here Sunday.

Mr Everett Hearn, who has been away all winter, for his health, is stopping with a brother in Mt. Vernon, and is expected to return to Wickliffe, his former home, to visit his sister, Mrs Mert Kellog for a short time.

The Ladies Aid society will hold a supper at the church Tuesday evening this week. All are cordially invited to come.

Miss Annie Southam, nurse at the Charity hospital spent Sunday at her home in Wickliffe.

Mr. Mert Kellog was sent to Johnstown, Pa., to transact business for the Cleveland Crane & Engineering Co.

Mr Gnss Beck and family have moved in one of Mrs Gales houses on Taylor Ave.

The Wickliffe Charity and Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Geo Fairman on Wednesday with fourteen ladies present. Four new members were added to the Club, and Mrs. Pease from the Ridge was a guest. A miscellaneous shower was given for the Field family, who recently lost their home and household goods by fire. Mrs. Walter Pease was chosen to take things to them. After the discussion of current events a paper on Dry Farming was read by Miss Jones and Mrs. Gidley, and an instrumental solo by Miss Flora Young was given. The next meeting will be held May 16th at the home of Mrs. Warren Viall on Taylor Ave which will be the last meeting of the club until the second week in October.

### NORTH MADISON

Miss Ethel Winchester returned to Cleveland Wednesday after several days at home.

Ernest McIntire and family have moved to Erie and will keep a rooming house there.

Mr and Mrs Fred Montgomery have returned from their trip and are keeping house at North Center Geneva.

Rev. Yeager was unable to preach at the Chapel Sunday. Rev Dunbar filled the pulpit Sunday P. M.

Mrs. E. J. Foster and daughter Eleanore were Sunday calling on their friends here.

Mrs. Eunice Williams enjoyed her 78th birthday by a large company of her friends spending the evening with her, the evening of May 4th.

Mrs Lynn Fuller is at the home of her parents under the doctor's care with nervous trouble and heart trouble.

Mrs Bessie Williams and daughter, Dean, were Saturday until Sunday guests of his parents, E. J. Williams.

I. G. Trask is not improving very rapidly. His brother, Harvey, of New York City, has been his guest recently.

There are extensive improvements to be made at Gladmere Park this summer we understand, but just what is not known definitely.

Mrs. L. H. Hacey is spending a time with her parents Mr and Mrs Geo Kellogg.

Harry Brakeman, after spending several weeks in Montville returned home Monday.

Philip Drew of Madison was a Sunday guest of his parents on the Dock Road.

### WILLOUGHBY

Miss Alice Myers who is a nurse in a hospital in Cleveland, visited relatives recently.

Mr and Mrs W. A. Hales moved to River street last week.

Mr Roy D. Quinn and F. C. Hain were in Painesville Monday on business for the K. of P. lodge.

Mr and Mrs Frank Granger moved from the Jopita place to Vanama Court, the past week.

Mrs. Geo Yaxley and children spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. Geo. Hales and son, Earle, spent a part of Sunday in Kirtland.

Mrs Mattie Haydon left last week for Detroit where she expects to reside permanently.

Mrs. G. E. Manville entertained a number of ladies Wednesday as a farewell for Mrs. Haydon.

W. C. Martindale and family moved to River street the first of the week.

Mr. John Austin of Madison visited his daughter, Mrs. N. O. Ketchen, last week.

A fire alarm was turned in Saturday from one of the brick tenant houses on Vine street. Some of the roof was destroyed.

Mr. and Mrs. John Collister have moved into the Clarke house.

Mrs. Henry Carr of Wickliffe was calling on former neighbors Friday.

Mrs. L. W. Penfield entertained the Luncheon Club Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. John Miller and mother of Wickliffe spent Tuesday with relatives on Wilson Ave.

Miss Nellie Royer was called to Hambden by the death of a relative, a few days ago.

Miss Lee of Collinwood is visiting her sister Mrs. Edward Stokes.

A. A. Fiskes and family will move into the house on Center street owned by S. W. Ellis, soon.

Roy Webster and family are moving to Spaulding street.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. McMahon and Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Collister saw Sis Hopkins at the Lyceum Wednesday.

Miss Laverne Goodrich and Mrs. Mary Ryan spent Friday in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Manville of Cleveland spent three days with his parents, the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Bliss of Nottingham spent Sunday with friends in town.

## CURED OF SOLITAIRE PLAY

### How One Wife Put Stop to Her Husband's Preoccupation With the Game.

"My husband used to be a solitaire fiend," said a woman the other day. "He used to come home nights and play several games while I was preparing dinner. After eating--and he would hurry that--he would rush to his card table and play until late at night. If this had happened only once a week it would have been different and I would not have said a word about it. As it was, he would play every night we were not going out together.

"I like card playing, but when it comes to making the game of solitaire an occupation, I draw the line.

"I worried and fretted about the proposition as I thought it was doing my husband harm, as well as keeping him from being sociable, until I thought I would have gray hair. I remonstrated, argued, fought and shed tears, but all to no avail. Finally I hit upon a scheme.

"As I was an unusually poor card player my husband had criticized me several times for my ignorance, good humoredly, of course, and I decided to learn to play solitaire also. I bought a pack of playing cards and one evening at dinner I told the solitaire fiend that I wanted him to teach me the game. He was delighted to think I at last had come to his side and he said he would instruct me that very night.

"Accordingly, after we had tidied up the dining room--he helped me that time--we started in on the single handed game. My husband sweated and almost swore at times and he called me a 'bonehead' and several other names that mean the same thing. Finally he gave it up in disgust and he has not played cards since."

## THOUGHT TIN WAS SILVER

### Chinese Pirates Meet Bitter Disappointment After Risking Their Necks for Loot.

It was a surprise to the Chinese pirates who looted the Pacific Mail liner Asia, wrecked in Oriental waters sometime ago, when what they believed to be slabs of silver turned out to be nothing but tin. They were more than disappointed in view of the fact that they had risked their necks to get the supposed precious metal and had conveyed it a great distance in sampans to dispose of it.

According to W. W. Pipkin, connected with the Chinese maritime customs service, who arrived the other day of the liner Persia, there were at least 100 small Chinese fishing boats that put in at various places laden with tin. In their haste to get away with the cheap but shining metal the pirates had overlooked the more valuable silks and other rich far eastern products which were in the Asia's cargo.

There is nothing now visible of the old Pacific mailer, according to passengers on the Persia, which passed close to where her sister ship went to her doom on the treacherous crags that seem to beckon mockingly out of the mist that incessantly hangs over them. What portions of the steamer were not broken up by salvers were dismembered by the beating seas.--San Francisco Chronicle.

### Psychology.

Arthur--Did you ever notice how one person always reminds you of another? Jim--Well, I notice that whenever I see one of my creditors I always think of that cute little heiress I'm going to marry in June.--Meggendorfer Blaetter.

### Boating on Boiling Lakes.

In the southern part of New Zealand there are hot springs where the Maoris go boating on boiling lakes. There are also little holes in the earth through which the steam spouts, and the native women use these places instead of fires for cooking.

### Good Definition of Wit.

Wit is the power to [illegible] what everybody else was just going to have said, if they had happened to think of it.

### MADISON

Mrs. J. S. Wilcox spent Wednesday in Cleveland.

John Austin was in Willoughby last week, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Ketchom.

A. S. Stratton, Ernest Rand and Dr. Sneeres are among the latest to purchase automobiles.

Miss Mayme Hoskin accompanied by a number of her friends enjoyed an auto ride to Painesville Thursday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. A. N. Benjamin are enjoying an extended trip through the East, visiting New York, Boston, Philadelphia and other places.

The Fortnightly Club will meet with Mrs. Stevens of the Middle Ridge, Wednesday, May 8th.

Mrs. Bosworth and son Howard, Mr. and Mrs. Mapes and son, Nelson, of Collinwood, visited at the Ritcher home Sunday.

Ed Heartwell and Mrs. Johnson of Painesville called on Madison friends Monday.

Miss Heartwell of Detroit, Mich., who has been visiting friends in town for some time, left Tuesday for Cincinnati. She will visit Chicago, Ill., Nashville, Tenn., and several other places before returning to Detroit.

Chas. Graves of Painesville visited his mother, Mrs. Esther Graves, Monday.

Oscar Weldy and son, Carl, visited friends in Windsor and Mesopotamia Saturday and Sunday.

E. J. Foster has returned to his work again as conductor on the C. P. & A. Mr. Foster will have a regular run about the middle of the month.

Mr. Sanderson and the Misses Sanderson of Cleveland were in town Saturday.

### PERRY

Miss Bessie Drew, formerly of Geneva, spent Friday at J. H. Woods home. Miss Drew's residence was changed to Cleveland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Knight, former residents of Perry and now located in Cleveland, spent Wednesday with friends and relatives here.

Mrs. F. W. Longshaw and Mrs. G. H. Salkeld accompanied by Miss Hazel Main were shopping in Cleveland Thursday.

Miss Olive Skook is to be the confection girl at M. C. Hickman's. "Sweets to the sweet" may be all right inflection but "sweets by the sweet" is a better business proposition.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Hossch returned last Tuesday from their winter in Florida. They have brought home many interesting souvenirs such as sponges, sea shells, etc.

Perry High played a return game in Madison Friday evening and again beat Madison by one run, the score being 8 to 7 in their favor. This is a feather in the cap of the P. H. S. team because a victory on a strange diamond is a much more difficult matter than on the one they are used to.

The M. E. comedy "Red Acre Farm" was produced here last Tuesday and with such great success that the company will put it on again Thursday evening for the benefit of the unfortunates unable to attend the first production. And the play merits success. Mr. Shearer makes an ideal Farmer Armstrong and Miss Smith a very clever school teacher heroine, while in Mr. Clifford Stephen's rendition of "Tim bue too" reminiscences the audience is thoroughly convinced that "a little nonsense now and then is relished by the best of men." Jones the farm hand introduces a new form of proposal when he tells Juntor that he "loves her better than pumpkin pie." And the plotters, Miss Ethel Cail and Squire Harcourt (Mr. Densmore) and son (Marshal Tribby) are assisted by the salesman Harry Joiner, all of whom take their parts well. Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Poppock and Miss Grace Schuler (as Mrs. Armstrong) complete the [illegible] and the whole play is good.

The churches have organized prayer meetings for Thursday evening. There will be meeting at the Christian church, [illegible] at C. G. Winters, Mrs. John Bowens, Mrs. Claude Orcutt's on the Town Line and at the Center.

The B. Y. P. U. holds a meeting Wednesday evening at the Baptist Chapel.

A business meeting of St. Anne's Episcopal church was held Monday evening.

Mr. T. P. Hailey spent Sunday in Perry.

A special program is being prepared by the superintendent of the Baptist Sunday School, Mrs. Ellen Mitchell, for Sunday in commemoration of Mother's Day.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

## SCHEME THAT FELL THROUGH

### Grand Central Pete's Idea Was Good But His Partner Didn't Write Enough Naughts.

Grand Central Pete was a noted bunco-steerer of the old days, but he could neither read nor write. Once he fell upon hard times, and he and a younger but equally luckless confidence man undertook to beat their way on a freight train to Washington. A brakeman kicked them off at Trenton.

It was getting late and neither of them had a cent. Across the tracks from where they had landed was a good looking hotel and right next door was an express office. Grand Central Pete had an idea. He went into the express office, borrowed one of the large manila envelopes such as are used for transporting currency, filled the envelope with pieces of newspaper cut to the size of banknotes and sealed it carefully.

"Now then," he said to his partner, "you take your fountain pen and write on the back of that envelope '$9,000.' Then we'll go over to that hotel and explain that we've lost our baggage, and I'll hand this envelope to the clerk and ask him to lock it in the safe. He'll look at the figures on the back—and he'll take us for moneyed guys and give us rooms and grub until we can raise a stake."

The scheme sounded good to the younger man. He got out his pen and obeyed orders. Grand Central Pete took the envelope back in his hands and examined it carefully.

"Does that say $9,000?" he demanded.

"Yep," said his partner.

"Well, it don't look big enough to me," said Pete. "You'd better add on some more of them naughts."

Then Pete marched grandly over to the hotel, registered for himself and his friend, passed the stuffed envelope across the desk to the clerk and called for the bridal suite.

The clerk took one look at the envelope, another look at the soiled faces and shabby apparel of the newcomers—and rang the bell for the house bouncer. A minute later the discomfited pair were sitting on the sidewalk.

Grand Central Pete raised himself painfully and eyed his companion with a scornful, angry glance.

"There now!" he shouted. "I told you you hadn't wrote enough of them naughts!"—Saturday Evening Post.

### Romance of Life

An entombed miner in an Arizona camp was rescued from his living grave after having been buried for many hours. He was only a solitary workman, but thousands of persons interested themselves in his rescue. His story became the topic of many newspapers during his long and perilous wait for the light to steal through from the good warm sun. The natural death of many important citizens in the same length of time in any one locality would not have attracted so much attention. Such instances give the imagination an opportunity to play upon the common fate of all humanity. The tragedy of death is inextricably interwoven with the romance of life and an individual or an army in peril makes a wide appeal in which every unit of society will ever participate. It is only now and then that a few master builders become so world-weary through long practice in dealing with generalities that the individual experience loses the charm of emphasis. It is thus that theologians sometimes account for the apparent indifference of Jesus to the personal fate of John the Baptist.

### Rather Tame.

"I understand there was a 10 round bout scheduled for last night between 'Cyclone Tommy' Speers and the 'Wild Cat of Hoboken.'"

"So there was."

"How did it end?"

"Why, according to a picturesque sporting editor, the 'Cyclone' didn't furnish enough wind to oscillate a single whisker on the 'Wild Cat of Hoboken.'"

### Willing to Be a Martyr

"Gerald, dear, suppose some friend of yours should ask you if I'm not younger than you are, what would you say?"

"Sweetheart, I'd say yes, of course."

"But that would be a lie and you would be punished for it some day."

"Well, it would be lying in a good cause and I'd take the punishment cheerfully."

### Accounting for Some Mistakes.

Miss Elderly—Do you really think that women propose?

Oldbach—If they don't there are a great many marriages I cannot account for.—Tit-Bits.

### Took Him Literally.

"I have beaten my sword into a plowshare," remarked the young officer who had resigned.

"Dear me," exclaimed his sweetheart, "I wanted that sword to decorate my cozy corner with."

### Excused.

"I hated to stop your friend's story, but he was doing some very tall lying."

"Then you did right to cut him short."

### Makes Himself Valuable.

Any man who has had the experience which causes him to instinctively direct his efforts toward profit and economy, has added that value to his services which prompts interest in him and an effort for his advancement on the part of those who have the power to promote his welfare.

### A Mistake.

"Do you know, I heard your family doctor is a dipsomaniac?"

"No such thing. He's an allopath."

## CHECK THE HIGH COST OF LIVING

### RESULTS OF CO-OPERATIVE UNIONS IN EUROPE ARE GIVEN TO THE PUBLIC.

## REPORTS FROM OUR CONSULS

### President Transmits to Congress the Second Installment, Which Covers France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Denmark.

Washington.—The president on May 8 transmitted to congress the second installment of the reports of consular officers on co-operation and the cost of living which are the result of the investigation he some time ago directed should be made. The countries included in this installment are France, Belgium, the Netherlands and Denmark. The reports are accompanied by a letter from Huntington Wilson, acting secretary of state.

It appears from the information collected, the acting secretary says, that the rising cost of living has directed attention to and augmented the membership of the co-operative societies more especially in France and Belgium. The French co-operative associations are in the main arranged up on the same system as those in the United Kingdom. The tendency is towards small societies and the great majority of the associations represent groceries and bakeries. The most successful distributive societies are in the manufacturing cities of northeastern and central France. Among these societies relief funds are administered and insurance against illness and forced non-employment is supplied. Arrangements are made with dentists, doctors and artisans for their services by members on a commission basis.

The operation of the agricultural societies has been especially successful in southern France. The French government has given encouragement to these societies by furnishing expert advice, granting subventions, and permitting long term loans by agricultural credit associations. The general buying is done principally through district unions. High-grade farm machinery, such as is beyond the reach of many individual members, is purchased from the surpluses or is loaned gratuitously or upon the payment of nominal fees.

Government employes are to a large extent organized into co-operative societies. Many of the associations are affiliated with labor unions that restrict their membership to persons engaged in a given occupation.

In regard to industrial co-operative production it appears that plants owned and operated by the operatives are not uncommon in France.

The consular reports state that the French co-operative societies usually sell at prices which are neither higher nor lower than those of private stores and that they have a tendency to keep prices throughout the district where they are located down to a fair level as well as to enhance the purity and quality of the goods. The degree of reduction in the cost of living is almost wholly contingent upon the capability and the altruism of the management of the respective districts.

In Belgium, the consular reports state a large proportion of the co-operative societies sell at prices lower than those of the regular markets, allowing only members to purchase, and have only nominal profits to distribute. Many societies guarantee a 5 per cent dividend on all purchases and distribute all remaining profits to various funds for insurance, pensions, strike relief, indemnities for injuries, and the like.

In the Netherlands the co-operative associations include domestic supplies, agricultural supplies, creameries, farmers' loan banks and savings banks. A cash basis is strictly maintained. In Denmark sales are confined to members of the co-operative societies unless the latter wish to subject themselves to taxation. The joint association of Danish co-operative societies operates numerous factories and warehouses throughout Denmark.

## WILL FORCE IDLERS TO LEVEES

### State Militia Ordered by Governor to Use Rifles if Necessary to Save Dikes

New Orleans, La.—Governor Sanders has ordered the Louisiana militia to round up all idle negroes and compel them to work on the levees, forcing them to labor at the muzzles of rifles, if necessary.

Large sections of 15 Louisiana parishes west of the Mississippi river are under water, four other parishes have some flood water and are bound to get more this week, approximately 100,000 people in that territory have been driven from their homes and about a dozen lives all told have been sacrificed.

### Murders Former Employer

Little Falls, N. Y.—After having threatened to murder the entire family of Charles Backer, a wealthy grocer, Anthony Parshall, a discharged clerk in the store, shot and killed Mary Backer, 17, and then ended his own life.

Backer's accomplished daughter was busy at a desk writing a recommendation for Parshall when the discharged employe entered the store by the rear door of the living apartments and shot her. Parshall was discharged six months ago.

### Masons Honor Major Butt.

Washington, D. C.—With tears coursing down his cheeks, President Taft paid his tribute of love and esteem to the late Maj. Archibald W. Butt at the memorial services held in his honor at the National theater under the auspices of the Masons. A large picture of the lamented hero set in immortelles hung suspended over the center of the stage, upon which were seated President Taft, Secretary of War Stimson, Senator Hoke Smith and other members and speakers of the lodge.

## TEDDY AND CLARK WIN

### VICTORIOUS IN PRIMARY ELECTION HELD IN MARYLAND.

### Roosevelt Will Probably Control Republican State Convention by About Four Votes.

Baltimore, Md.—Late indications are that Roosevelt will control the Republican state convention by about four votes and that he got a popular majority in the primaries held throughout the state.

On the Democratic side Champ Clark swept the city and apparently has carried enough counties in the state to give his friends control of the convention.

Wilson was Clark's most formidable opponent. Harmon carried but one county in the state.

Clark and Roosevelt both carried the state. Clark has 69 delegates to the state convention, Wilson 56, Harmon 4. Roosevelt has 66 in the Republican convention, Taft 63.

Clark and Roosevelt swept Baltimore city and both got the popular plurality in the state.

In one district in Baltimore city, while Roosevelt got the preferential vote, four Taft delegates were elected to the state convention. These are under the law obligated to vote as Roosevelt delegates, but they may give the Taft organization control of the state convention.

Maryland has a hodge-podge primary law almost as confusing as that of Massachusetts. It is possible under the Maryland law for one candidate to get the statewide presidential preference expression and for the other to have the delegates.

Under the Maryland law the county, or the legislative district in the case of the city of Baltimore, is the unit that determines the presidential preference for the delegates.

That is, the presidential preference vote in each county or legislative district (Baltimore has no county government, but is divided into legislative districts) determines how delegates elected to the state convention from each district or county shall vote. The delegates to the state convention are apportioned according to the number of representatives in the state's general assembly. It is therefore possible for one of the candidates to have the state wide preference vote and still not control a majority of the delegates to the state convention. One of the singular features of this primary election is that the voter was able to have his ballot marked for him outside the polling booth. Ballots so marked were deposited in special envelopes. This method of voting was restricted, however, to districts outside Baltimore.

## ASTOR'S WILL MADE PUBLIC

### Victim of Titanic Disaster Leaves Bulk of Estate to His Only Son, William Vincent Astor.

New York City.—Counsel for the family made public the will of John Jacob Astor, as drawn in this city in September.

Vincent Astor, a son who will come to age within the year, is made the principal beneficiary and residuary legatee. No hint as to the value of the great estate is given, but estimates run from $75,000,000 to $150,000,000.

By the creation of trust funds, the testator has followed, so far as possible, the custom of his forbears in keeping the vast Astor real estate holdings intact.

Aside from provisions for Vincent Astor, the will provides for unconditional bequests of only $275,000. Among these there is but one of a charitable nature.

Nearly all other provisions of the will, as made public, deal with the trust funds, of which there are three, $5,000,000 for the young widow, $5,000,000 for the colonel's young daughter Muriel, the child of his former wife, Ava Willing Astor, and $3,000,000 for the expected posthumous child of the present widow. This latter clause provides for "each child who shall survive the testator other than his son, William Vincent, and his daughter, Ava Alice Muriel."

No provision is made for the wife who divorced him, and if the young widow dies or marries again the $5,000,000 trust fund, together with the town house and other property left to her, reverts to Vincent Astor. She receives, however, $100,000 outright, without further stipulation.

### Senate Passes Workmen's Bill

Washington, D. C.—Although bitterly opposed by nearly all the Democratic senators as being in violent opposition to the interest of railroad employes, the workmen's compensation bill was passed by the senate by a vote of 64 to 15. The fight in behalf of this bill, which Democratic members allege was drawn by President Brown of the New York Central and a claim agent of that road, was made by Senator Sutherland and Senator Root.

### Captain Osbon Passes Away

New York City.—Capt. Bradley Sillick Osbon, for many years secretary of the Arctic club, died here after an illness of a month. Captain Osbon, who had made several trips to the polar regions with different explorers, was 84 years old. He was the man who stood by Doctor Cook when he was discredited by the rest of the world and endeavored at one time to organize an expedition to recover the lost proofs of his alleged discovery of the North Pole. Captain Osbon was a Civil war veteran.

### Ten Die in Railroad Wreck.

Hattiesburg, Miss.—At least ten persons were killed and twenty-five injured when the first section of the Texas Confederate reunion special en route to Macon, Ga., was wrecked at Gunn's Mill on the New Orleans & Northeastern railroad. Of the dead four were trainmen and six were passengers.

The cause of the wreck has not been definitely ascertained. The engine, baggage car, one day coach and three tourist sleepers left the track and rolled down an embankment.

## NEW DEMOCRATIC LEADERS IN PENNSY

### MEN ARE CHOSEN AT STATE CONVENTION TO SUPPLANT COL. JAMES M. GUFFEY.

## WILSON GETS 12 DELEGATES

### Platform Adopted Advocates the Initiative and Referendum, Woman Suffrage and Laws Curtailing Judiciary.

Harrisburg, Pa.—Following within less than a week the defeat of the old Penrose Republican organization, which went down under the Roosevelt victory, the Democratic state convention accomplished the complete overthrow of the Guffey regime that has dominated the Pennsylvania Democracy since 1896. The political situation in Pennsylvania has been changed by these two incidents.

Supplanting Col. James M. Guffey, J. K. P. Hall, Charles P. Donnelly and their associates, a new set of leaders took possession of the Democratic state party. Congressman A. Mitchell Palmer is to take Guffey's place as national committeeman and George W. Guthrie is to be state chairman. These, with Vance C. McCormick, will constitute the new party management.

The Guffey people were defeated on a test for permanent chairman of the convention, ex-Judge James Gay Gordon of Philadelphia losing to Joseph O'Brien of Scranton, 110 to 74. The Guffey people then abandoned the fight and the reorganization put through their slate and platform without a hitch. William H. Berry was again nominated for state treasurer, and Robert E. Greenwell was named for auditor general.

The nominees for congressmen-at-large are George P. Shaw of Westmoreland, Joseph Howley of Allegheny, George R. McLean of Luzerne and E. F. Greenawalt of Lancaster.

The convention elected 12 delegates-at-large to the national convention and instructed them to vote for Woodrow Wilson to the finish.

The platform advocates the initiative and referendum and the enactment of laws to deprive the judiciary of all executive duties and prohibit its interference with the functions of the legislature in the employment of the police power.

## SAYS EAT ENGLISH SPARROW

### Expert Biologist of Agriculture Department Tells How to Prepare Bird for the Table

Washington, D. C.—The way to get rid of the English sparrow is to eat him. That is the conclusion of N. E. H. Dearborn, expert biologist of the department of agriculture, given full authentication by the department. In specifying methods of preparation for the kitchen, the official bulletin gives these directions:

"Cut off the legs, the wings at the outer joint and the neck close to the body. Strip off the skin, beginning at the neck. Make a cut through the body well extending from the neck along the backbone till the ribs are severed, then around between the legs to the tail and remove the viscera. Sparrows may be cooked by any one of the methods employed for reed birds and quail."

## EXTINGUISHER STARTS PANIC

### Fluid Flashes Over Audience in Theater and Immediately There Is a Mad Rush for the Exits.

Sharon, Pa.—It wasn't a fire. Merely a fire extinguisher, but it started something. Down at the Gable picture theater the place was filled. One boy up near the stage couldn't find a seat and picked out a fire extinguisher on which to rest. He became excited over the pictures and arose. The extinguisher fell to the floor. The glass bottle burst. This started things internally in the extinguisher and the fluid flashed out over the audience in a long, sizzling stream.

Someone in the back of the house raised a cry of "fire" and in an instant there was a mad rush for the exits. One woman fainted and several were slightly bruised before order was restored.

### Can't Obey Major Butt's Will.

Washington, D. C.—The will of Maj. Archibald W. Butt, filed here, discloses the fact that the one great wish of the president's aide, that he should be buried in Arlington National cemetery, is impossible of realization. Attached to the will are blueprint plans for a monument in Arlington cemetery. The sum of $500 is set aside for the monument.

He left his personal effects to his two brothers, and his estate to the eldest children of the brothers.

### Mrs. Eddy's Will Is Valid.

Concord, N. H.—The clause of the will of Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy, founder of the Christian Science church, bequeathing the residue of her estate, valued at about $2,000,000, to First Church of Christ, Scientist, of Boston, creates a "valid trust" in the opinion of the supreme court of New Hampshire, just announced by that august body.

The court holds that "the residuary clause is not a gift to a church, but a gift for religious purposes sustainable as a charitable trust."

### Congressman Cannon 76 Years Old.

Washington, D. C.—Seventy-six years old on May 7, rounding out 38 years in congress, the most hated, best loved, most picturesque man in official life, in Washington, ex-Speaker "Uncle Joe" Cannon, was asked how he felt on his anniversary.

"I feel all right—but I kinder wish they wouldn't come around quite so fast," he said simply. "So it goes. It's the ebb and flow of human life. It has kept up for thousands of years, and it will continue to the end of time. I have no fault to find."

## ADOPT PLAN OF WESLEY

### METHODIST BISHOPS WOULD LIFT BAN ON AMUSEMENTS.

### Say People Should be Left to Judge for Themselves as to What Is Right and Wrong.

Minneapolis, Minn.—"The American people are far too advanced longer to be restricted by church rules as to what their amusements shall be. The rule prohibiting dancing, card playing, gambling and going to theaters, circuses and horse races, therefore, should be abolished."

This is the gist of a report presented to the general conference of the Methodist Episcopal church by the board of bishops.

In recommending this radical change, the 24 active bishops stipulated that the church, however, should not be indifferent on these subjects, but that the people should be left to judge for themselves as to what is right or wrong in amusements, having before them only the injunction of John Wesley, which forbids "the taking of such diversions as cannot be taken in the name of the Lord Jesus."

The bishops declared the church reiterated its opposition to theatergoing and gambling, but the rule in force since 1872 could not fix a point between "the turf and the stock market."

The bishops' report was delivered by Bishop Earl Cranston of Washington, D. C., and it formed the second section of the Episcopal address.

"We would joyfully acclaim the day when every Christian would abstain from the amusements which have been prohibited, but we can't repress our conviction that Wesley dealt more wisely with the danger.

"The bishops, therefore, recommend a return to the consistent treatment of this subject by Wesley, and the more earnestly because we are dealing with the American people and the intelligence of the twentieth century.

"As a church we cannot approve dancing and theatergoing. They are questionable amusements. To us as to several of our sister churches they who justify these amusements as consistent with the spiritual life seem to manifest a deplorable lack of spiritual perception.

"Again we stand unitedly against gambling and we recognize clearly that it is the same sin in Wall street that it is in the lower resort, but we have never ventured legislatively to fix the point where the race track gambler, passing from the turf to the stock market, becomes a respectable business man eligible to church membership and the chairman of the board of trustees.

"In our absolute helplessness before this question we must continue to allow the world to suspect that the larger the stake and the more reckless of public weal the gain, the less vicious the crime provided the winner pays tithes to religion or beneficence."

## HARD COAL MINERS ARE FIRM

### Deadlock Between Operators and Men Referred to Convention of Unionists at Wilkesbarre, Pa.

New York City.—Ten per cent flat increase of wages, recognition of the union and restoration of the sliding scale—or strike.

This, in effect, is the ultimatum of the anthracite miners to the operators' refusal to grant the full concessions demanded by the men when negotiations were begun here a month ago.

At a final conference of the authorized representatives of the dissatisfied miners at the Hotel Earlington it was decided to refer the deadlock between the operators and their men to a convention of miners at Wilkesbarre, Pa., May 14. The 400 local unions of the three districts directly involved will each send one delegate to the convention. The questions in dispute will then be thoroughly discussed and a vote of the convention will be taken on each of them.

## PARADE FOR WOMEN'S RIGHTS

### Twenty Thousand Suffragettes March in New York—Cavalry, Negroes and Chinese in Line.

New York City.—Miss Annie Tinker's squad of suffragette cavalrywomen, booted, spurred, breeched and stayless, were easily the feature of the greatest suffrage parade of the century, which was held here on May 3. Twenty thousand equal righters, ten abreast and all wearing 28-cent suffrage hats, marched from Washington square at Eleventh street to Fifty-seventh street and Carnegie hall.

There were suffragettes of every description and color, including a squad of negresses organized and led by the intrepid Mrs. Albert Plimpton and a bunch from the far-off land of China, led by Miss Myrtle Jim.

### New Papal Delegate Is Here.

New York City.—The Right Rev. Monsignor Giovanni Bonzano, titular archbishop of Mitilene, the new papal delegate to the United States, who succeeds Cardinal Falconio, arrived here May 3 from Rome. In the afternoon he was formally received at St. Patrick's cathedral by Cardinal Farley.

While he was still at sea he received his first welcome from the United States in the form of a radiogram from President Taft. The message afforded him considerable pleasure, he said.

### Lynchers Are Dismissed.

Chester, Pa.—The lynching of Zach Walker of Coatesville, near here, on the night of August 13, 1911, when he was burned after he had been arrested for the killing of a special policeman, probably will go unpunished, despite the efforts made by the state of Pennsylvania. The accused men have been discharged.

The commonwealth's reason for asking for the acquittals was that it was unable to obtain conviction because of the state of mind of the people of the county.

## THE BANANA IN COSTA RICA

A BANANA PLANTATION

All Costa Rica is divided into two parts, that which is the scene of the operations of the United Fruit company, and that which is not. The first is becoming Americanized. In the second, European nations now have the advantage in trade.

In the banana country the fruit company is everywhere and as a common carrier it has a powerful influence in the coffee country. It has developed the Atlantic coast of Costa Rica and probably has done more than any other single agent for the prosperity and commercial development of this small republic. Costa Rica is by far the most prosperous of all the Central American republics and has not had a successful revolution in more than 30 years, the correspondent of the New York Sun writing from San Jose, says. Americans living here and Costa Ricans are convinced that the absence of revolutions and the prosperity of the country are in the nature of cause and effect.

The bananas and coffee sent out of Costa Rica represent practically the entire export trade of this country. The value of the banana exportations average about $4,000,000 a year and the coffee a little more than half as much. The fruit company either grows or buys and transports and sells all the bananas and carries all the coffee produced in Costa Rica. In doing these things it has developed a great number of side lines of activity which make it the great power it is in Costa Rica. These other activities include railroads, stores, telegraph and telephone systems, light and power plants, hospital, schools and various forms of agriculture and stock raising. In addition it has its fleet of ships, carrying both passengers and freight.

### Bananas Cost 40 Cents a Bunch.

The company owns over 200,000 acres of banana lands on the Atlantic seaboard of Costa Rica. On these lands it produces about 42 per cent of all the bananas grown in the republic. It buys all the bananas that native growers can produce. The annual shipment is about 10,000,000 bunches, bought by the fruit company at a fixed price of 30 cents a bunch. For handling the bananas the company allows 10 cents a bunch, and the declared export value of a bunch of bananas is fixed at 40 cents.

The outlet for both the coffee and the bananas is Port Limon, on the Caribbean. When Secretary Knox and his party arrived there recently there were three steamers in port awaiting cargoes of bananas.

To tap the banana districts the main line of the railroad, leased and operated by the United Fruit company under the name of the Costa Rican Northern railroad, extends from Port Limon to San Jose, the capital, 103 miles distant and 5,000 feet above the sea. From the main line extend a number of branches and from these branches other spurs and tramways, the whole forming a system of veins and arteries for the transportation of bananas. Every effort is made to get the banana from the tree to the ship as soon as possible and with the minimum of handling.

The main line is a common carrier of both passengers and freight. Discrimination by the fruit company is impossible under the terms of its lease. At Port Limon the company has built a number of steel piers from which the ships are loaded with bananas and coffee by special machinery. The company has large offices at Port Limon, and has in addition a wireless station, a hospital, quarters for its employes, light and power plants and wholesale and retail stores.

The Costa Rican government has co-operated with the fruit company, has put in many public improvements and keeps the city clean. The government receives a direct, as well as an indirect revenue from the fruit company through an export tax of 1 cent gold upon each bunch of bananas sent out of Costa Rica.

The big banana growing districts practically end in the foothills of the mountain range which divides Costa Rica, and where bananas stop coffee begins. The hills and mountains for more than 50 miles along the railroad from Port Limon to San Jose are covered with coffee plantations, many of them thousands of acres in extent. These are practically all owned by the Costa Ricans, many of them wealthy.

Costa Rican coffee is considered by many to be the finest in the world. England takes the entire product each year and pays a higher price for it than the United States pays for Brazilian coffee. Costa Rican coffee is strong and black as served here in San Jose, and to the writer it seems far superior to the average coffee provided in American homes and hotels. It is better without milk.

It cannot be doubted that if Americans were more familiar with the attractions of Costa Rica more would visit the country. The climate of San Jose is considered ideal. The city is 5,000 feet above the sea and the cool air of this altitude is a relief after the heat and sultriness of the Caribbean ports. Today the air is as clear, cool and bracing as a September day in the North Atlantic states. We are told that it never gets any cooler, though sometimes warmer, so that there is no necessity for artificial heating in the houses. The city is picturesque and interesting and surrounded on all sides by mountains the tops of which have been lost in the clouds since the arrival of the Knox party.

### Scenery Is Beautiful.

The trip from San Jose to Port Limon is the more attractive because of the beauty of the scenery after the first hour of the ride. The railroad follows the line of a torrential mountain river from Port Limon to Cartago, 14 miles below San Jose. Though there are many railroads in the United States through mountains of greater altitude than those of Costa Rica, none of them have the tropical vegetation which distinguishes this country. Mountains which in the states would be bare, bleak and desolate are here covered to their very peaks with the luxuriant growth that is found at Port Limon. The mountains are always green the year around.

Dry goods and a great number of household articles are bought from Europe. It is frequently declared by Americans in Costa Rica that if firms in the United States would study the Costa Rican market as carefully as the European merchants do and make the same efforts to please their customers they would have no difficulty in gaining a greater proportion of the trade of Costa Rica. The same applies to the trade situation in all Central American countries, according to opinions expressed here.

For example, tons of concrete is being used in Costa Rica in all sorts of construction. It is said that American firms would get all this business if they would pack the cement in iron cans rather than in barrels, the metal containers being necessary because of the dampness on the coast, which spoils about half of each barrel of cement that is not used as soon as received. Another criticism of Americans in Central America is that they are too anxious to get rich in one day.

As it is, the United States receives more than half of the total exports of Costa Rica and sells Costa Rica nearly half of her total imports. The general view is that the sales of American made goods in Costa Rica will continue to increase. It is stated by Americans here that as the opportunities afforded in Costa Rica for agricultural development on a large scale become better known in the states more American capital will enter the country. The opening of the Panama canal will also help toward this end.

### Skill of Alaskan Dogs.

Some of the Alaskan dogs are better trail followers than others, and some better leaders, says a writer in the Detroit News. In a blizzard the best of these lose the trail, but invariably find it again.

When on the trail they eat but once a day, then at the end of the journey. After feeding, like weary children, they fall asleep and are never quarrelsome. It takes, on an average, 22 pounds of meat a day for a team of 11 dogs on a hard route.

The dogs of the mail teams consumed last year three tons of bacon and one of rice. The rice and bacon are cooked together with frozen fish and eaten hot. The dogs are permitted to eat all they want.

When too hot they let it cool in the snow. If near the sea or river they will cunningly pull the vessel out on the ice and test the temperature of the contents with their long tongues until the mess can be eaten without burning the mouth. Frozen fish is the staple food of all native dogs.

### A Mood.

A quiet owl stole in the field below, and vanished into the heart of a tree. And suddenly, above the moor-line, I saw the large moon rising. Cinnamon-colored, it made all things swim, made me uncertain of my thoughts, vague with a mossy feeling. Shapes seemed but drifts of moon-dust, and true reality nothing save a sort of still listening to the wind. And for long I sat, just watching the moon creep up, and hearing the thin, dry rustle of the leaves along the holly hedge. And there came to me this thought: What is this Universe—that never had beginning and will never have an end—but a myriad striving to perfect pictures never the same, so blending and fading one into another, that all form one great perfected picture? And what are we—ripples on the tides of a birthless, deathless, equipoised Creative Purpose—but little works of Art?—Atlantic Monthly.

### Apropos Inquiry.

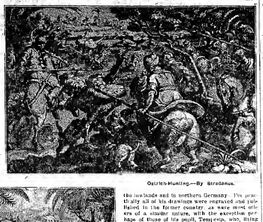
Fond Daughter—Pa, I saw in the paper where you got a number of sealed proposals at your office.

Official Father—Yes, dear.

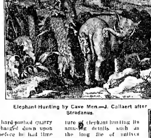
Fond Daughter—Pa, were any of them proposals for me?

# SPORT in XVI Century Drawings

The recent discoveries of prehistoric designs in a cave in the south of France confirm the assertion made by mediaeval writers that as sport formed the subjects of the earliest designs, the disciples of Nimrod can rightly claim to have given the first impulse to art. Unfortunately for us, the old skin-clad sportsman artist who covered the walls of his Perigord cave with outline drawings of his fellow-denizens—the mammoth, the giant cave bear and the reindeer—thereby securing for himself undying fame as the most archaic of all artists, and endowing that underground gallery with the distinction of being the most ancient of all art repositories, failed to depict his own form divine in connection with the trotting mammoth or the shambling bear. True, the spirit of self-effacement which this omission betrays evinces a refreshing absence of the "personal element." It proves more convincingly than could a library of volumes what an infinite vista of ages intervenes between that flint-wielding cave man and the modern, self-assertive, press-the-button sportsman. But stay! Are we judging this instance of palaeontological self-obliteration quite justly? Was that troglodyte's failure to leave a single indication as to the relative position of man and beast really the result of genuine diffidence? What evidence have we that this artist of the Pleistocene Age had already emerged from that primeval condition when man was still the hunted instead of the hunter? How do we know that the huge Elephas primigenius or the formidable Ursus spelaeus portrayed in that Perigord Louvre was not hunting him, the pigmy homunculus? What proof have we that these crude tracings were not drawn with trembling hand after a horror-struck retreat to his cave, when his senses, which then were still as keen as those of the hawk, the far-scenting deer, or the acutely hearing wolverine, warned him of the approach of his relentless foe? Indeed, have we not evidence supporting such doubts in the shape of a stone hammer found embedded in the skull of a Megaceros hibernicus? Had that blow been dealt by a hunter to an animal already down in order to dispatch it, the precious flint tool, which to produce had cost such infinite labor, would not have been left where Professor Wauchoppe found it untold ages later. What more likely than that the blow was inflicted as a desperate act of self-defense on the part of the hard-pushed quarry when the antlered monster charged down upon him, crushing him to death before he had time to withdraw his invaluable flint? That bit of horn-encased rock—what tragedies of the Stone Age does it not suggest?



Ostrich-Hunting.—By Stradanus.



Elephant Hunting by Cave Men.—J. Callaert after Stradanus.

But we have strayed far afield from the real purpose of these lines, which is none else than to make the reader acquainted with the limnings of an infinitely less remote age, but which as samples of finished drawings of sporting scenes yet rank among the oldest we have.

Florentine of the Florentines, though Flemish by birth, for he was born in Bruges in the year 1524, Giovanni della Strada, or to use his Latinized name with which he frequently signed his work, Joannes Stradanus, had acquired by his apprenticeship to Michael Angelo many of the famous artist's peculiarities and mannerisms, as a glance at Stradanus' prancing heavily maned steeds and giant-limbed men discloses. Stradanus was born at a most opportune moment, for the craving for pictorial matter making itself felt in the second half of his century was creating a demand which far exceeded the supply, and though your Bodes and Tschudis, and even earlier art critics, insist that this craving helped more than any other circumstance to prostitute art, debasing the divine inspiration of the painter to a common craft, it must not be forgotten that but for men like Stradanus, Theodore de Bry, Hans Bol, the multitudinous Galle family at Antwerp, Collaert, Wierx, Mallery, Sadeler and Goltzius, as well as the De Passe family, who all worked with extraordinary energy in turning out "pictures of the day," our knowledge of the daily life and of occurrences in that tempestuous century would be nothing like as correct and intimate as it is. What progress, for instance, art made in the half-century between 1517 and the year 1567, when Stradanus drew his one hundred and four Venationes sporting pictures, a glance at "Theuerdank," Emperor Maximilian's famous book of adventures, and at the prints appertaining to the first-named series, will show. Both the designer of the pictures and the wielder of the graver had made giant strides in the interval, and as we can see from reproductions of original drawings by Stradanus' hand, many a master of the eighteenth century would have done well to study the Italianised Fleming's method and touches.

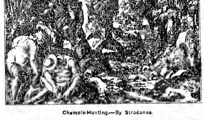
The drawings afford amusing evidence of the widespread ignorance which then prevailed in connection with certain forms of sport. Perhaps the most characteristic in this respect is the picture of mountain sport—viz., the chase of the chamois. When one first saw the print of this picture and one's astonished gaze rested upon the delineation of the agile mountain beast carrying horns that are crooked forward instead of backward, one naturally assumed that this extraordinary mistake was made by the engraver and not by the artist who drew the animal whose body and pose are in other respects correct. But in this one would have done the busy Antwerp engravers an injustice, as was disclosed when the original came into one's possession, for there, immortalized by master hand, prance about not one but several chamois with this curious malformation.

In other respects, too, Stradanus drew upon his imagination in concocting this drawing, for he represents the man of Michael Angelo-like limbs strapping steigeisen, or crampons, to his naked feet, which, of course, was never done. To turn to another form of sport—elephant and ostrich hunting—Stradanus in the former picture drew his quarry of very undersized dimensions, a mistake not usually made either by him or by other artists of his age, who, as a rule, magnified the size of foreign animals. Take as an instance our reproduction of an engraving after another drawing by the same Florentine artist. Here we have elephants which, if we accept the ordinary human form as our scale, must have stood something like eighteen feet high, though probably, as the inscription below tells us that the man in the act of hamstringing his quarry is a troglodyte or cave-dweller, a race who were believed to be of dwarf stature, the disproportion is intended to be as great as it is. As an early picture of elephant hunting its amusing details, such as the long file of natives carrying off loads of dismembered elephant on their heads and shoulders, are curious enough. The picture of the bear-hunt is more true to life, though we may express some doubt whether horses could be got to charge bears in the way Stradanus pictures.

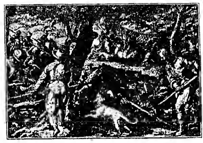
The last drawing represents the Florentine artist's ideas of heron-hawking. It tells its tale fairly plainly, though, of course, the incidents it represents are far too crowded together. It was considered the noblest of all hawking, and though it is not so long ago that more than two hundred heronries existed in the British isles—some of them comprising as many as a hundred nests with four or five eggs in each—the sport is now extinct. Mr. Harting tells us that in the last century Mr. Edward C. Newcome of Norfolk, who was the last English falconer who kept heron hawks (he died in 1871), killed in two seasons with his two famous hawks, Sulton and De Ruyter, which he had imported from Holland, no fewer than one hundred and eleven herons. This shows that the royal sport became extinct in England not in consequence of any dearth of herons. In the Netherlands it is still kept up, though the celebrated Hawking club at the Loo, near Apeldoorn, which Mr. Newcome, assisted by the Duke of Leeds and Mr. Stuart Wortley, had formed in the year 1832, was dissolved the very year it had reached its majority.

One detail in Stradanus' drawing deserves special notice, i. e., the turned-up heads of the two herons at which hawks are about to stoop. It shows that the artist fully believed the legend, sanctioned even by such late writers as Walter Scott, that the heron when hard pressed and stooped at by the hawk will point his beak upwards and thus receive the descending enemy upon its point, thereby inflicting serious injury if not killing him outright. According to modern experts this pretty story has no foundation in fact. It seems extraordinary that for centuries artists went on painting incidents which they never could have seen, scores if not hundreds of pictures of what was once a favorite and aristocratic sport depicting this very occurrence.

Stradanus' predilection for portly men and women as well as for steeds of the cart-horse type and for unwieldy fat spaniels and hounds betray his Dutch origin, and perhaps also a business-like desire to please his principal public in the lowlands and in northern Germany. For practically all of his drawings were engraved and published in the former country, as were most others of a similar nature, with the exception perhaps of those of his pupil, Tempesta, who, living in Rome, and evincing a like fertility and industry, had some of his drawings engraved by Italians. As edition after edition of Stradanus' series were issued by the Galle brothers of Antwerp, and eagerly bought up, the circle of his admirers in northern Europe grew ever wider, but there is no evidence that his work in the picture-book line ever became very popular in Italy, the country of his adoption. There his celebrated Naples frescoes, for Don Juan of Austria, and his equally good designs for tapestry for the Medici Grand Duke, enjoyed far more popularity.



Chamois-Hunting.—By Stradanus.



Bear-Hunting.—By Stradanus.

Considering the immense difficulties of transportation which then still handicapped all international and especially all transalpine intercommunication, it is rather curious that the formidable distance intervening between the city on the Arno and the harbor town on the North Sea did not interfere in a more discouraging manner between artist and engraver.

For more than half a century that studio in Florence, of which Stradanus gives us in one of his "arts and crafts" series, called the Nova Reperta, a characteristic picture, seems to have gone on supplying busy hands in distant Antwerp with material of the most heterogeneous kind. Saints and devils, popes and emperors, holy legends and scenes from purgatory, wars and sieges, land battles and naval engagements, royal progresses and peasant fetes, hunting, fishing and fowling scenes galore, the horses of all nations, the crafts and trades of the civilized world, the discoveries of Columbus and Vespucci, scientific inventions of the day, the working of the silkworm and scores of other subjects of the most diverse nature, were one and all depicted with a realism and with a power of imagination that really amaze one. It shows what an extraordinary demand for illustrations had suddenly sprung up in the second half of the sixteenth century among the nations of northern Europe as they awoke from the intellectual stupor that had enchained them during mediaeval times.

## STANLEY'S EXPLOITS

No explorer before or since has approached the harvest that Henry M. Stanley reaped (says a writer in the New York Sun), and no man of letters, soldiers or scholar has had such a single lecture tour as Stanley's greatest. In something like ten big cities he received $2,000 for his first appearance. For the first night in another group of cities he received $1,000 and in still another group $500. Traveling in a special car, upon which he lived in most places, and accompanied by four or five guests, he ended the tour with $61,000 clear of all expenses. For that first night in New York a charity paid Stanley's agent $5,000 and the receipts from the lecture were $14,[illegible] On the other hand Alexander Graham Bell used to lecture for $25 a night in schoolhouses and the struggling inventor was glad enough of the fee.

### Since Teacher Did Not Know.

It was in the primary class of a graded school in a western city, and the day was the 22d of February.

"Now, who can tell me whose birthday this is?" asked the teacher.

A little girl arose timidly.

"Well, Margaret, you may tell us," said the teacher.

"Mine," was the unexpected reply.—Everybody's Magazine.

## WILLING WORKERS ON FARM

### Birds Assist Tiller of Soil in Many Ways, Board Themselves and Ask No Pay.

Among the willing workers which work for nothing and board themselves are the birds, which have often been called "the farmers' best friends." They assist the farmer in three distinct ways—as insect eaters, as consumers of weed seed and as destroyers of large number of field mice, gophers and other rodents. Entomologists estimate that the destruction of agricultural products from insects amounts to over $500,000,000 a year. What it might be were not such a vast army of birds engaged daily from dawn till dark in making war upon these various insect pests can only be vaguely realized, says Farm and Home.

Among the birds that eat insects are the fly catchers, warblers, swallows and chimney swifts, which live exclusively on insects. Many others, such as the blackbirds and several varieties of hawks, depend on insects for a large part of their food. The meadow lark has a large appetite for insects and in the course of a season rids the meadows and pastures of countless pests that are injurious to crops. Even the much-abused crow had a fondness for cutworms that almost equals his liking for corn.

As seed eaters some birds are most tireless. To this group belong the large number of sparrows. Many other birds eat seeds; in fact, most birds eat both insects and seeds in varying amounts. A large number of birds feed on field mice, gophers, ground squirrels, moles, etc., chief of all being hawks and owls.

### Their Only Use.

"What's the matter with you?"

"Got dyspepsia."

"Don't enjoy your meals?"

"Enjoy my meals?" snorted the indignant dyspeptic. "My meals are merely guideposts to take medicine before or after."

## GUARD SLEEPS; PRISONER FLEES

### ATTENDANT, RETURNING WITH CONVICT, TAKES A SIESTA—AWAKES; MAN GONE.

## TOOK KEYS FROM POCKET

### Smith Watched Chance, and When Robert McDonald Was Overcome by Drowsiness Takes Keys and Jumps From Train.

Columbus.—While Jan Wunicki, alias John Smith, was being returned to the pen from Cleveland, where he had been taken to appear as a witness in the trial of a confederate, he slipped the handcuff keys from the pocket of the sleeping guard, Robert McDonald, who had him in charge, and escaped from the train. He is still missing. Smith had served but two weeks of a seven-year sentence for receiving stolen property. McDonald was discharged by Warden Jones when he arrived at the prison without his prisoner.

### Was Not Handcuffed to Guard.

According to McDonald's story, he left Cleveland on the Big Four with Smith handcuffed to him. When the train was at New London, about 45 miles from Cleveland, McDonald says the conductor awoke him and he found that his prisoner had gotten out of the handcuffs and made a getaway.

Conductor Blacke of the train on which McDonald returned told Deputy Warden Resch today that the prisoner was not handcuffed to the guard when the latter went to sleep.

### Came on Alone

McDonald continued his journey alone, returning to the penitentiary, where he notified Warden Jones that the convict had made his getaway. Warden Jones made McDonald an ex-guard immediately.

Smith is twenty-two years old, weighs 127 pounds, has chestnut hair and a medium fair complexion. He is a Russian and was attired in a convict suit when he escaped. The police departments all over the state have been notified. McDonald has been a guard at the pen for three years. He was formerly a Cleveland policeman.

### CLAIM DELEGATES APPROACHED

Columbus.—Opponents of the Ross Joyce Democratic faction in this city allege that their candidates for delegates to the county convention were induced to withdraw by the offer of bribes and they have taken steps to secure evidence to turn over to Prosecuting Attorney Turner with the request that prosecution be brought under the corrupt practices act.

At a meeting held at the Rankin building, a committee of three attorneys, Carl Valentine, H. B. Moore and James B. Yaw, were appointed to gather the necessary evidence for presentation to Prosecutor Turner and the grand jury. The committee will hold future meetings.

At the special meeting candidates told how they had been approached and offered inducements to withdraw. W. T. Rice said he had been told if he would withdraw as a candidate he would be made a delegate to the state convention by the Ross-Joyce faction.

### PRISONERS ESCAPE FROM JAIL.

Newark.—Six of the fourteen prisoners in the Licking county jail made their escape, after breakfast. The six were among the most desperate prisoners in the jail.

The door leading to the section of the prison where the men were confined was left unlocked for a moment while the keeper started towards another section to serve breakfast to other inmates. The men with a rush burst through the door, effected their escape from the building through a second story window, which leads to a porch roof, and then jumped 15 feet to the ground, and by scattering in different directions were soon lost to sight.

Those who escaped are Charles Muldoon, indicted for arson; Ambrose Nye, indicted for housebreaking; Charles Wheatley, indicted for petit larceny; Earl Rouse, charged with robbing box cars; Harry Bird Allison, charged with burglary; Otis Smith, charged with robbing a jewelry store at Granville. Nye was taken later by a member of the city police force but managed to escape before he could be arrested.

The other men each took a different direction and while a general alarm was sounded not the slightest clew has been obtained by the entire police and augmented force of the sheriff, who were called out of their beds to help in the chase.

### HAS ONLY BAGGAGE CHECKS

Findlay.—A Belgian, [illegible] survivor of a party of [illegible] who left their native country a month ago to work in the sugar beet fields of this country, has arrived here. All he had was two baggage checks. His belongings now lie at the bottom of the ocean with the Titanic. He was a steerage passenger and was sucked into the vortex when the Titanic went down. He came to the surface and an hour later was rescued by a lifeboat.

### JUMPS INTO RIVER

Cincinnati.—An unidentified man was seen to leap from the Central bridge here over the Ohio river into the water. Boats were sent out in an endeavor to effect a rescue but no trace of the man could be found.

Newark.—O. Flippo of Mt. Vernon was held up here by a colored man, who escaped. The robber got Flippo's watch but no money. Flippo is a switch inspector employed by the B. & O. railroad.

### BIGELOW IS ENTERTAINED.

#### President of Constitutional Convention Guest of Newspaper Men.

Springfield.—Herbert S. Bigelow, president of the state constitutional convention, was entertained by the newspaper men of Springfield at a recent dinner here. Among those present were Mr. R. L. Blagg of The Farm News, Mr. Herbert Quick of The Farm and Fireside and the editor of The Springfield Daily News, Mr. Howard Brattain.

Following the dinner Mr. Bigelow delivered an address before the Springfield Commercial Club. The speaker said: "Certain Republican editors may have regretted to see a Democrat made chairman of the charter convention. Moreover the public service interests of the state would have preferred anyone else. There was therefore quite a chorus of criticism and the failure of our work was freely predicted even before we had started. But as the convention draws to a close it is apparent that no interest has been injured. On the contrary a splendid record of constructive statesmanship has been made, and as to its decisive ratification at the polls there seems to be no question."

### THATCHER WILL RUN.

#### Lawyer After Job on Bench, Which Recently Disbarred Him.

Toledo.—Charles A. Thatcher, disbarred Toledo attorney, has announced his candidacy for judge of the Ohio supreme court.

Mr. Thacher stated he would run upon a platform advocating free speech and equal rights.

"The principal issue will be the right of the public in general, and of lawyers in particular," said Thacher, "to freely discuss the merits and demerits of judicial candidates, and the right to have a jury, instead of these candidates themselves or their friends on the bench, decide whether such criticism is proper."

Thacher expects to be nominated by petition under the non-partisan judiciary law, all candidates for judge will appear on a separate ballot without any party label.

Thacher says he is daily receiving requests for nominating petitions from all parts of the state and indications point towards his petition being signed by thousands of voters.

### PROCEDURE LAGS NOW.

#### No Reason to Advantages Criminals Have, Says Peck.

[illegible]—[illegible] the present constitutional provision to the effect that an accused person need not testify, and that his failure so to do cannot be commented upon before the jury was declared, in the constitutional convention lately, to be without reason. The provision that in a criminal trial the state may not take depositions but must bring every witness face to face with the defendant, was similarly characterized.

The discussion took place during consideration of the Riley amendment which gives the state the same right as the defense in the taking of depositions and which, although it allows an accused to refuse to take the stand if he wants to, does not prevent the state from making comment on this fact.

### MAYOR FILES CHARGES

#### Columbus Chief Executive Ill-Pleased at Municipal Civil Service Board.

Columbus.—Following a course indicated at the time he delivered his first message to council after assuming his office, Mayor Karb has ordered an investigation of the civil service commission. He says he has charges to file against the commission and has appointed Thomas E. Powell, Emmet Tompkins and Charles G. Ebach as the probing committee. The specific nature of the charges he has not disclosed, but the mayor says they will be given to the probing committee at once if the men appointed on the committee agree to serve. The commission is composed of Wm. F. Andrus, president; Winfield S. Potter, chief examiner, and Charles I. Warner, secretary. The action of the mayor came as a great surprise to the members of the commission who say they have had no intimation that such a move was contemplated. President Andrus, who spends a great deal of his time in the office of the commission without extra compensation, says he has no idea what the charges can be unless in his case it is for working overtime.

### FIVE DIE IN OIL BARGE FIRE

Cleveland.—Five men were burned to death in a fire that followed the explosion of a Standard Oil barge here. The dead are: Mr. Albert Mal[illegible] [illegible]

### ELECTROCUTION STAYED

[illegible] Silvagni had been sentenced to die on the date set by court. The court allowed suspension until the further order of the court.

Zanesville.—Charles Secrest, forty-four, of San Toy, Perry county, while walking in his sleep plunged himself from a third story window of the Palace hotel and was instantly killed by striking his head on the brick street. Two years ago his wife committed suicide by taking carbolic acid.

Kenton.—Overwork as an assessor of personal property is given as the cause of the death of Nathan Poling, aged seventy-six, who fell dead at his home at Ada.

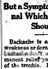
BACKACHE NOT A DISEASE

But a Symptom, a Danger Signal Which Every Woman Should Heed.

Backache is a symptom of organic weakness or derangement. If you have backache don't neglect it. To get permanent relief you must reach the root of the trouble. Read about Mrs. Woodall's experience.

Morton's Gap, Kentucky.—"I suffered two years with female disorders, my health was very bad and I had a continual backache which was simply awful. I could not stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal's victuals without my back nearly killing me, and I would have such dragging sensations I could hardly bear it. I had soreness in each side, could not stand tight clothing, and was irregular. I was completely run down. On advice I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am enjoying good health. It is now more than two years and I have not had an ache or pain since. I do all my own work, washing and everything, and never have backache any more. I think your medicine is grand and I praise it to all my neighbors. If you think my testimony will help others you may publish it."—Mrs. OLLIE WOODALL, Morton's Gap, Kentucky.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.



Never Forget

that upon your physical condition depends your comfort and usefulness—that your condition will be bettered, your vigor increased—when your bowels are regulated, your liver stimulated and your digestion made sound by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

No, Cordelia, the grass widow is anything but green.

Before retiring, a cup of Garfield Tea! For good digestion and continued good health.

Don't kick till you know just where the shoe pinches.

If You Are a Trifle Sensitive

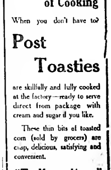
About the size of your shoes, you can wear a size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, into them. Just the thing for Dancing Parties and for Breaking in New Shoes. Gives instant relief to Corns and Bunions. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

### Fell.

Mrs. Murphy—So you son Dinnis fell from his airyoplane? Sure, Oi thought he was learnin' to fly in a corrispondence school.

Mrs. Casey—He was, but he shtopped short in the middle of a lesson.—Lippincott's.

### LOTS COMING.



"Has Tom made the last payment on his automobile yet?"

"Lord no! It has just commenced to break!"

What's the Use of Cooking

When you don't have to?

Post Toasties

are skilfully and fully cooked at the factory—ready to serve direct from package with cream and sugar if you like.

These thin bits of toasted corn (sold by grocers) are crisp, delicious, satisfying and convenient.

"The Memory Lingers"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Ltd. Pure Food Factories Battle Creek

# Lake County Herald

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

TELEPHONE NO. 75

PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

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| | |
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| Want Column—Three Lines, three weeks | 25c |

M. L. Harter
R. A. Tuttle } Editors and Proprietors

## Call For Democratic County Delegate Convention

The following call is made under authority of a majority vote of the Democratic County Central Committee, of Lake County

Three delegates and three alternates to the various Democratic State, District, Judicial, Congressional and Senatorial Conventions, to represent Lake County, shall be chosen at a County Delegate Convention hereby called to meet in Painesville City Hall, Saturday, May 25th at 2 p. m.

The above named delegates shall be chosen by one set of delegates to said County Convention which shall be apportioned one delegate to 50 votes or major fraction thereof cast for Gov Harmon, November, 1910, as follows in the various Precincts of the county.

| | |
|---|---|
| Painesville, Ward 1 | 2 |
| Painesville, Ward 2 | 3 |
| Painesville, Ward 3 | 2 |
| Painesville, Ward 4 | 2 |
| Painesville, Precinct F | 2 |
| Painesville, Precinct G | 2 |
| Perry | 2 |

and one delegate for each of the other precincts, a total of 29 delegates to be chosen at the May primaries according to law.

The County Central Committee is also called to meet at the above named time and place for organization

F. D. MALIN,
Chairman
E. A. MURPHY,
Sec'y.

## SENATORIAL CONVENTION

Resolution fixing the time and place of the Convention

Resolved that the Democratic delegate convention to nominate a candidate for State Senator for the 24th and 26th State Senatorial district of Ohio be held at the Democratic Club Rooms in the Arcade Building, in Akron, Ohio, July 6th, 1912 at 1 30 o'clock P M.

Resolution determining apportionment of said convention

Resolved that the ratio of representation in the convention to be held at the Democratic Club Rooms, in the Arcade Building, Akron, Ohio on the 6th day of July 1912 to nominate a Democratic candidate for State Senator of the 24th and 26th Senatorial District of Ohio shall be as follows

To each of the counties composing the said 24th and 26th Senatorial District of Ohio namely Ashtabula Geauga Lake Portage and Summit one delegate and one alternate for each five hundred votes and fraction of two hundred and fifty votes or more cast for Judson Harmon for Governor by said counties at the election held on the 8th day of November 1910.

Resolution providing for selection of delegates

Resolved that the County central of the counties of Ashtabula, Geauga, Lake, Portage and Summit respectively be authorized and directed to determine the method of choosing the delegates from each of said counties either by direct vote at the primary or at County Conventions composed of delegates elected at the primary to the convention to be held at the Democratic Club Rooms in the Arcade Building in Akron, Ohio on July 6th, 1912, for the purpose of nominating a Democratic candidate for State Senator of the 24th and 26th Senatorial district of Ohio

We the undersigned Chairman and Secretary respectively of the 24th and 26th Senatorial Democratic Committee of said district of Ohio hereby certify that the above and foregoing are true and correct copies of the resolutions duly adopted by a unanimous vote of the said committee duly and regularly held pursuant to call at Kent Ohio, on the 6th day of April 1912, at which meeting a majority of the members of said committee were present

C. A. CORBIN,
Chairman
CHAS W. DICKERSON,
Secretary

## JUDICIAL CONVENTION

Resolution fixing the time and place of the convention.

Resolved that the Democratic delegate convention to nominate a candidate for circuit judge for the seventh judicial circuit of Ohio be held at the Secor Hotel in Toledo, Ohio, on Wednesday the 5th day of June at 1 30 o'clock P M

Resolution determining apportionment to said convention

Resolved that the ratio of representation in the convention to be so held at the Secor Hotel in Toledo Ohio, on the said 5th day of June 1912, to nominate a Democratic candidate for judge of the seventh judicial circuit of Ohio shall be as follows

To each of the counties composing the seventh judicial circuit of Ohio, namely: Ashtabula, Belmont, Columbiana, Carroll Geauga, Guernsey, Harrison, Jefferson Lake, Mahoning Monroe, Noble, Portage and Trumbull, one delegate and one alternate for each five hundred votes and fraction of two hundred and fifty votes or more cast for Judson Harmon for Governor by said counties at the election held on the 8th day of November, 1910

Resolution providing for the selection of delegates

Resolved that the County Central committee of the said counties of the said judicial district respectively, be authorized and directed to determine the method of choosing the delegates from each of said counties either by direct vote at the primary or at the county conventions composed of delegates elected at the primary to the convention to be held at the Secor Hotel at Toledo, Ohio on the said 5th day of June 1912 for the purpose of nominating a Democratic candidate for judge of the seventh judicial circuit of Ohio

We, the undersigned Chairman and Secretary respectively of the Democratic Circuit judicial committee of the seventh judicial Circuit of Ohio, hereby certify that the above and foregoing are true and correct copies of the resolution duly adopted by the committee of said judicial circuit at a meeting held by said committee at Kent, Ohio, April 6 1912

JOHN BOYLE
Chairman
C A CORBIN
Secretary

## JUDICIAL CONVENTION

Painesville, Ohio, April 2 1912

Be it resolved by a majority vote of the Democratic Judicial Committee of the common pleas district comprising Ashtabula, Geauga and Lake Counties that a delegate convention be and is hereby called to meet in Ashtabula, Ohio, City Hall, June 1, 1912, at 3 P M Central Standard time to nominate a judicial ticket for said district to be voted for at the coming November election, and each county shall be entitled to as many delegates to said convention as is entitled to have by law in the coming state Convention, via Ashtabula, 6, Geauga, 2, Lake, 3, who shall be chosen according to law as the several county committees shall determine.

C. A. CORBIN,
Chairman
F. D. MALIN,
Sec'y Judicial Committee.

## Call for State Democratic Convention

Pursuant to the order of the Democratic State Central committee, notice is hereby given that the convention of the Democrats of the state of Ohio to nominate candidates for state offices to be voted for at the November election, 1912, will be held at Toledo, Ohio, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 4-5 1912.

Each county will be entitled to one delegate and one alternate for each 500 votes cast for Judson Harmon for Governor of Ohio, at the November election, 1910, and one additional delegate and alternate for the remainder of votes exceeding 250.

The apportionment of delegates and alternates in the convention shall be as follows for Lake County

| | |
|---|---|
| Lake | 3 |
| Total delegates | 952 |
| Necessary to choice | 477 |

The Democratic State Central Committee at a meeting held in Columbus on Tuesday afternoon March 19, 1912, adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, that for the purpose of ascertaining the Presidential preference of the Democratic electors of Ohio, and of selecting six delegates-at-large and six alternates-at-large, to the National Democratic Convention, called to meet at Baltimore, Md., on the 25th day of June, 1912, a state wide Presidential preference primary be held on the 21st day of May, A. D., 1912, during the same hours and at the same polling places wherein other primary elections are held on that day

The candidates who shall receive the largest number of votes at such primary election shall select the names of six delegates-at-large, and six alternates-at-large, Democratic electors of the State of Ohio, to be by him presented to the Democratic State Convention for its ratification.

E. W. HANLEY,
Chairman
JOSEPH H. HARPER,
Secretary

### TO SUBSIDIZE FARMERS

Less government money for battleships and useless political navy yards more for the improvement of the public roads!

Every day this proposal is being urged upon the notice of the national law makers. The agitation for road improvement is becoming more and more pronounced and it is generally conceded among the members of congress that it will be only a question of time—and a very short time—until this agitation finds expression in legislation.

The champions of road improvements do not want and do not demand that any new expenses be saddled on the government. Their program is the essence of simplicity and reasonableness—from their point of view—for all they ask is that the government use money which is being wasted to give the nation better highways.

Up along the Maine coast there is a navy yard which cost the government twelve million dollars. The only useful purpose it ever served was to create a lot of fat jobs for the political friends of former Senator Hale. No battleship ever entered this navy yard, for the simple reason that the Atlantic ocean, at that point, is not deep enough to float a battleship.

The good roads men demand that instead of building useless navy yards for the political benefit of senators, the money be spent on the roads so that the farmer may more quickly and easily get his products to market and so that land, now of little value because of poor roads, may become valuable and useful. Here are a few of the A B C's of the good roads proposition:

The cost of hauling, per ton, over 5 miles of unimproved country roads is more than the cost, per ton, over 200 miles of railroad.

A farm 15 miles from a shipping station, on unimproved roads, will cost more per year than land can be rented for adjoining the station.

Improved roads, as compared with unimproved roads, will move the farm 15 miles from a shipping station to within one-half mile of the station.

If land ten miles from a shipping station rents for $6 an acre and is worth $100 an acre, having unimproved roads, the same land, with good roads, will rent for $12 an acre and will sell for $200 an acre.

These facts apply as a general proposition. They are based on averages compiled from figures gathered by government experts and are accurate.

The good roads idea is generally becoming of greater political significance and therein lies the hope of the friends of the movement, because whatever action is taken must have its source in congress.

### HOW "DISSOLUTION" HELPS

Standard Oil stock has increased greatly in value since the recent "dissolution" decision of the United States Supreme court. In the report of a prominent Wall Street firm, issued recently, there is this significant language: "Whatever the effect the dissolution order had on actual values, it is apparent that the recent speculative activity in the component stocks has put quotations so much above the former average, as expressed particularly in Standard Oil stock, that the Rockefellers could sell out now, if they desired, at a much higher figure than ever before. Dissolution has greatly enriched them."

Having enriched the Standard Oil company and the Tobacco trust through dissolution suits, the Taft administration has now started similar proceedings against the harvester trust. Doubtless this trust will be duly thankful for the favor.

### UPWARD GOES THE PRICE

Along with about everything else that the people use, the price of writing paper has now hit the up grade. The reason, of course, is the fact that the mills have all been organized into a trust, and this trust is over-capitalized to an extent probably greater than any monopoly yet organized in this country. When the American Writing Paper company was formed, common stock was piled on bonds, and preferred on the common, until a mighty pile was erected. On this great mass of water, dividends must be paid, and these dividends can be paid only by the imposition, on the public, of increased prices. Competition having been suppressed, the trust is now free to charge what it pleases.

### EXPRESS TRUST IS IMMUNE.

The United States District attorney at Denver is prosecuting a railway mail clerk for carrying outside the mails and mailable packet, not first class, for hire. The prosecution is based on the law which makes it illegal for any person engaged in carrying mails to carry any letter or packet for hire.

If the same district attorney has read the next section of the same law he would have found this: "Whoever shall establish any private express for the conveyance of letters or packets, or in any manner provide for the conveyance of the same, may be imprisoned for not more than six months."

The express companies violate this section of the law millions of times every year, but no District Attorney is prosecuting them.

### THEY ARE NOT WORRIED

Although the prospects for a complete Democratic success in November are becoming brighter each day, it is observable that business, which always keeps its eyes on the political situation, is not in the least alarmed. More and more it is becoming the sober opinion of onlookers from the business world that nothing is to be feared from the overthrow of both Republican factions. For the first time in more than a score of years the so-called "business interests" are not raising the old, pre-election cry of "Democratic success means business ruin." The stock market "bulls" never were more optimistic than they are now.

## RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Tom, Dick and Harry

Why don't some brave spirit around this town come forth with a real noise in support of President Taft as a candidate for the presidential nomination. Has everybody profited by the experience of the Rev E Lee Howard? And by the way what has become of E Lee ——? Gone out of politics?

The man who is a slave to liquor is to be pitied more than censured. Painesville has a number of otherwise harmless residents who make their "booze" fighting a continuous performance. They purchase the worst kind of liquor in Cleveland, devour it with quick dispatch and seem only to look forward to the next consignment. This class of citizen is not desirable but must be tolerated. You can't reform them. They have lost their grip on life and the best that can be hoped for them is that they will speedily drink themselves to death for their own good as well as everybody else's.—Telegraph-Republican.

Why not chloroform them or pass a law authorizing coppers to pick 'em off whenever one of these "undesirable" citizens appears on the street in an intoxicated condition. Make it an open season for them, say from Jan 1st to Jan. 1st. To insure speedy extermination a small bounty might be placed on their scalps. This certainly would be more humane than hoping they "speedily drink themselves to death."

We have heard such sentiments expressed by thoughtless persons but we never thought to see them printed in the editorial column of a daily newspaper.

A man with money is It. Likewise a man who can make people think he has money is It. Both spelled with a cap I. You can talk about American independence until you are blue in the face but just the same you worship the rushing, rolling rollicking dollar. You wouldn't offend a goat if he was worth real money and you'd love a lobster if he had an automobile. Wouldn't eh? Well we're from Missouri—and we'll show you. (Yes, it's been revised).

A man with a little money can get out an injunction against the appointment of a cop and he can get away with it. Not a peep from the inwns funny paragrapher even. Everything just as respectful and nice as can be. Now if we did any such ridiculous thing as that, the first fellow we met next morning would hail us with, "Say, you darn old fool" do you want to disgrace your loving friends? Are you nutty? Are you a candidate for the bughouse?" and so on ad infinitum. In other words we would get "bawled" out from every quarter. But you wouldn't talk that way to a fellow with a chunk of the kale, would you? Not on your life and neither would we. Not that we would marry any one's rich widow but that we simply tip our hat to currency.

## BIBLE STILL BEST SELLER

Continues to Hold Its Lead as the Most Popular Book Ever Published.

The one hundred and seventh annual report of the British and Foreign Bible society, the largest, if not the oldest, of such organizations, shows that the Bible still holds its ancient lead as the most popular book ever published. During 1910 the society distributed, in 432 languages and dialects, no fewer than 903,827 complete Bibles, 1,199,239 New Testaments and 4,782,720 single scriptural books. Its receipts from these sales—for though its prices are very low, it seldom actually gives Bibles away—were more than $500,000, and in addition it received about $700,000 as legacies and donations and from invested funds. Since its foundation, in 1804, it has distributed nearly 220,000,000 copies of the sacred writings, at a cost of fully $50,000,000. Its colporteurs today number 1,100 and its annual output of Bibles weighs nearly 350 tons.

The American Bible society, says the Baltimore Evening Sun, ably seconds the work of the great British society, and is almost as old, having been established in 1816. Down to 1900 it had printed and distributed 70,000,000 copies of the New Testament and the complete Bible, and since then it has continued the work at the rate of nearly 2,000,000 copies a year. It has given especial attention to the translation of the Bible into the Indian tongues, and is now ready to supply New Testaments, at least, in every such tongue as has been reduced to writing. Of late it has also given attention to the Philippines, and its colporteurs now distribute Bibles in Tagalog and all the other dialects of the islands.

Altogether these two great societies, with their Scotch, Prussian and Russian rivals, are now distributing fully 2,000,000 complete Bibles, 3,000,000 New Testaments and 6,000,000 lesser portions of the Scriptures a year. Just how many copies of the Book are otherwise sold in the world is not to be accurately determined, but the most reliable estimates place the number at 5,000,000 a year. In the United States alone the sales often exceed 1,000,000. No other book, sacred or profane, comes within miles of this stupendous record. The Bible outsells all the other best sellers. As a matter of fact, it comes very near outselling all of them taken together.

### French Sailors.

Most of the French admirals are from the south, from which we may infer the greater success of their southern friends as politicians, and perhaps their own skill in hanging their hammocks at the admiralty, says a Paris letter to London Truth. The bulk of the seamen are Normans and Bretons but the latter are much more numerous. The Normans have in modern times grown lubberly. Under the Plantagenets they were less rich, soaked infinitely less cider, broody, had no factories and were constantly spurred to naval action by hostile Bretons. This kept up that spirit of hardy seamanship which landed the Dieppois in the time of the early Valois in the Kongo and enabled them to trade in coconuts and those elephant tusks which their sculptors transformed into such beautifully carved objects d'art. The seamanship of the Provencals was brought out by the piracies of Algerines, Tunisians and Moors. Bailli Suffren, who "skimmed" the oceans in the eighteenth century of East Indiamen and British merchantmen, was a Provencal. Whenever England and France quarreled in the Valois or Bourbon periods the Normans went with a rush into piracy and found in it heaps of money.

### Deceptive Label.

A mother in a West End home attended a concert, and when she returned she was met by the servant, with: "Baby was very ill while you were out, ma'am."

"Oh, dear!" said the mother, "is he better?"

"Oh, yes, he's all right now, but he was bad at first."

"Yes, yes, and what did you do?" anxiously.

"I found his medicine in the cupboard."

"Good gracious," in extreme horror. "What have you given him? There's no medicine there."

"Oh, yes, there is," smiled the servant knowingly.

"And what did you give him? And how did you know it was his medicine?"

"'Cause it's written right on it," and the servant then produced a bottle labeled "Kid Reviver."—Duluth News-Tribune.

### Holy Rood Day.

Holy Rood day was formerly a festival for British schoolboys, who were granted a holiday, without getting up a strike, for the purpose of going nutting. At Eton the boys had to write Latin verses about the fruitfulness of autumn or the cold of the coming winter before they were allowed to gather the nuts, which they had to share with their masters. This anniversary should inspire the city corporation and the London county council to replant the nut bushes in Epping forest and the recovered remnant of Hainault forest, of which they have the management.

The hazel is supposed to have been extirpated from the royal forest of Waltham, to prevent the "tall deer" being disturbed by nutting parties of noisy apprentices from London. At present there is only one nut bush in Epping forest, and not even one in Hainault.

"My little son had a very severe cold. I was recommended to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and before a small bottle was finished he was as well as ever," writes Mrs. H. Silks, 29 Dowling Street, Sydney, Australia. This remedy is for sale by all dealers.

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## HOW INDIANS MADE HISTORY

Truth of Their Traditions Instanced by One Story From Annals of the Beavers.

If we could only get at the facts of the history of our Indian tribes, it would be of interest to compare these with what is related as the fortunes of most civilized nations. It is only in tradition that the history of the Indian lives, and only one version of the story is ever heard. Sometimes this is so true to nature that no room for doubt can be found. Such is the following chapter, from the annals of the Beavers, a Canadian tribe.

One day a young chief shot his arrow through a dog belonging to another brave. The brave revenged the death of his dog, and instantly a hundred bows were drawn. Ere night had fallen some eighty warriors lay dead around the camp, the pine woods rang with the lamentations of the women, the tribe had lost its bravest men.

There was a temporary truce. The friends of the chief whose arrow had killed the dog yet numbered some sixty people, and it was agreed that they should separate from the tribe and seek their fortune in the vast wilderness lying to the south.

In the night they began their march; sullenly their brethren saw them depart, never to return. They went their way to the shores of the Lesser Slave Lake, toward the great plains which were said to be far southward, by the banks of the swift-rolling Saskatchewan.

The tribe of the Beavers never saw this exiled band again, but a hundred years later a Beaver Indian, who followed the fortunes of a white fur-hunter, found himself in one of the forts of the Saskatchewan. Strange Indians were camped about the palisades; they were members of the great Blackfoot tribe, whose hunting-grounds lay south of the Saskatchewan. Among them were a few braves who, when they conversed, spoke a language different from that of the others; in this language the Beaver Indian recognized his own tongue.—Harper's Weekly.

### Beigynwsky's Comet.

There is timeliness in the appearance of that newest heavenly visitor, Beigynwsky's comet. It appeared with the war, a conflict that seems to mark the serious wounding of Turkish pride, if not the appearance of a great Turkish misfortune. When the Turks took Constantinople a great comet blazed in the sky, and the terrified Christian world added to the Ave Maria the supplication, "Deliver us, O Lord, from the devil, the Turk and the comet." The superstitious may readily perceive in the relative unimportance and dimness of the latest flyer of this description a portion of Mahometan woe. The scientific aspect of the star is not particularly notable. It appears to be one whose return need hardly be looked for, and which in all probability was never spied by our grandsires. Consequently Professor Upton was unable to predict its appearance and neither he nor Mr. Seagrave has felt the need of translating evil anticipations of its meaning, caused by extravagant popularizers of astronomy, into terms of astronomical science.

### Fault.

Nothing can work me damage except myself; the harm that I sustain I carry about with me, and never am a real sufferer by my own fault.—St. Bernard.

### Appropriate Title.

"Farewell" was the title of a poem sent to a certain newspaper, says the Laclede County Republican. "It's a good thing the gifted authoress bade it good-by," the editor remarked, "because she will never see it again."

## ORDINANCE NO. 870.

Ordinance to provide for the issue of bonds of the City of Painesville in the sum of One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($1500), to purchase additional equipment for and to extend the lines of the Electric Light Department.

Whereas the City of Painesville, state of Ohio, heretofore by formal resolution of the Council thereof has determined certain indebtedness to be an existing, valid and binding obligation of the corporation.

Now, therefore, be it ordained by the Council of the City of Painesville, State of Ohio, two-thirds of the members elected thereto concurring.

Section 1. That it is necessary to issue and to sell bonds of the City of Painesville in the amount of One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($1500) as herein set forth, to purchase additional equipment for and to extend the lines of the Electric Light Department.

Section 2. That under the authority of Section 3939 of the General Code of the State of Ohio, authorizing the issue of bonds by municipal corporations, bonds of the City of Painesville, Ohio, be issued to the amount of One Thousand Five Hundred Dollars ($1500) to purchase additional equipment for and to extend the lines of the Electric Light Department.

Section 3. That said bonds shall be designated Electric Light and Extension Bonds, shall be of the denomination of Five Hundred Dollars each, shall be numbered 589, 590, 591, shall be dated October 1, 1912 and shall mature as follows: No. 589 on October 1, 1919, No. 590 on October 1, 1920, No. 591 on October 1, 1921. Said bonds shall be payable at the City Treasurer's office in the City of Painesville, State of Ohio, and shall bear interest at the rate of four per cent per annum, payable semi-annually at the same place.

Section 4. Said bonds shall express upon their face the purpose for which they were issued and a citation of the law and ordinance by which they were authorized. They shall be prepared, issued and delivered under the direction of the Finance Committee of the Council and the City Auditor. They shall be signed by the Mayor of said City and by the City Auditor and sealed with the corporate seal of said City. Said bonds shall be recorded in the office of the Trustees of the Sinking Fund and shall bear interest as aforesaid.

Section 5. Said bonds shall be first offered at par and accrued interest to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund in their official capacity. If the Sinking Fund Trustees refuse to take any or all of said bonds at par and interest, then said bonds not so taken shall be offered at par, and accrued interest to the board of commissioners of the Sinking Fund of the City School District. If said Board of Commissioners also refuse to take any or all said bonds at par and interest, then such of said bonds as are not taken shall be advertised for public sale and sold in the manner provided by law, but not for less than their par value and accrued interest.

Section 6. That the proceeds from the sale of said bonds except the premiums and accrued interest thereon shall be placed in the City Treasury to the credit of the Electric Light Fund and shall be disbursed upon proper vouchers to pay for certain equipment and to extend the lines of the Electric Light Department and for no other purpose.

Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed April 29 1912

ELBERT F. BLAKELY
President of Council

Attest:
FRANK L. KELLY,
Clerk
Approved April 29 1912
WYNNE S SMITH

## ORDINANCE 869

An ordinance to provide for the employment of a secretary to the Trustees of the sinking fund and to fix his duties bonds and compensation.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Painesville

Sec. 1. That the Trustees of the Sinking Fund of the City of Painesville at their first meeting after the passage of this ordinance shall elect some suitable person skilled in accounting as secretary to said the Trustees of the Sinking Fund

Sec. 2. That he shall hold office until 12 o'clock midnight of December 31 A D 1913

The Trustees of the Sinking Fund of the City of Painesville at their first meeting in the month of January 1914 and biennially thereafter, shall elect some suitable person skilled in accounting as secretary to said the Trustees of the Sinking Fund

Said secretary shall hold office until his successor is elected and qualified, shall receive a salary of Three Hundred Dollars ($300.00) per annum, payable monthly and shall give bond in the sum of Five Hundred Dollars ($500.00).

Section 3. It shall be the duty of the secretary of the Trustees of the Sinking Fund to keep a complete record of the bonded indebtedness of the City of Painesville, to attend the meetings of the said trustees, to keep a complete record of the proceedings thereof and to perform such other duties as may be required from time to time.

Section 4. That Ordinance No. 577 passed Jan. 4, 1905, as recorded in Ordinances of the Village of Painesville page 423, shall be and the same hereby is repealed.

Sec 5. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed May 6, 1912

ELBERT F. BLAKELY,
President of the Council

Attest:
FRANK L. KELLY,
Clerk.
Approved May 6, 1912.
WYNNE S SMITH,
Mayor

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

State Highway Department,
Columbus, Ohio, April 25, 1912.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Commissioners of Lake County, at Painesville, Ohio, until ten o'clock A. M., May 10th, 1912, for grading and paving with a bituminated concrete the Madison Southern Road in Madison Township, said County. Length 7466 feet or 1.41 miles; width of pavement 12 feet; estimated cost of construction $11378.88. A draft or certified check for $200 shall be deposited with each bid. The successful bidder shall be required to give bond for an amount equal to the contract price, for the faithful performance of the obligations within the contract. Date set for completion August 1, 1912.

Plans and specifications are on file in the offices of the County Commissioners and the State Highway Department.

The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JAMES R. MARKER,
State Highway Commissioner

## LEGAL NOTICE

Roger B. Sherman, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Charlotte Brooks Sherman has filed her petition against him for divorce and restoration of former name in the Court of Common Pleas of Lake County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after May 21th, 1912.

CHARLOTTE BROOKS SHERMAN,
By HARRY T NOLAN
Her Attorney

Painesville, Ohio, April 8, 1912.

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

The Estate of William Dickey, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of April, 1912, Martin A. Tuttle was duly appointed and qualified as Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of William Dickey, deceased, late of Painesville Township, Lake County, Ohio.

CLARK H. NYE,
Probate Judge.

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

The Estate of Michael Burke deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 20th day of April, 1912, Sylvester M. Burke was duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Michael Burke, deceased, late of Madison, Lake County, Ohio.

CLARK H. NYE,
Probate Judge.

### Eskimo Wife a Hard Worker.

Eskimo widowers often remarry within a week after the demise of the wife. The helpmate of the savage does most of the work, and he is almost helpless without her. She makes and breaks camp, cooks, cuts up her husband's kill and carries it to camp. She dresses the skins of deer and seals. She makes the footgear and clothes, paddles the canoe and carries every burden. Without her no domestic arrangement can go forward.

### As a Flower.

The spirit of a person's life is ever shedding some power, just as a flower is steadily bestowing fragrance upon the air.—T. Starr King.

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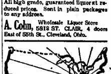

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## Notice of Presenting County Road Petition

Notice is hereby given that a petition will be presented to the Commissioners of Lake County at their next session June 1 1912 praying for the laying and establishing of a County Road on the following line to-wit Beginning at center of road running easterly from Lane Station to South Ridge at a point between E D and J L Shepard's running north across the Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern and the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern right of ways thence easterly along the north side of said L S & M S Ry across lands owned by E D Shepard J D Thompson I H Brown C V Baskell E R Morehouse and Mrs Marion Beaton, intersecting road running north from South Ridge called Maple Avenue. The width of said road to be not less than 40 feet.

D R HOLCOMB and others

The Eureka

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Los Angeles, Oakland, San Diego
on certain dates in April, May, June & August.
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### TEACHERS EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8 15 standard time.

By order of the board

J. B. ADAMS, Clerk
Unionville, Ohio.

High grass or low grass, it's all the same to
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## MENTOR.

Spring is coming on with a great rush, and now our people are having to hurry up the gardens, the planting out of shrubs and new trees; the sprayers have all been busy this past week, a great deal of plowing has been done all over the township wherever it was not too wet to set in a plow, and everybody is just hustling! Most of our housewives have finished the spring job of house-cleaning, all the paperhangers and plasterers are busy, and there seems to be unusual activity along all lines for this time of year. After the extremely hard and trying winter, there is a universal notion here, that we are to have not only an early summer, but a very hot one, and as a wise old neighbor said yesterday, "we want to be ready for it."

The epidemic of colds, grippe and influenza still continues, and one hears coughing all along the streets at all hours of day and night. What is worse, when one has actually gotten the "epidemic" it seems impossible to get over it, and persons who never before in their lives had a cough, are now "barking" away with the old sufferer, while the "whooping cough" people are having such a time that it has been feared that it might be necessary to close the schools.

And speaking of whooping cough and other contageous diseases, in the city such are quarantined and no child so afflicted is ever seen on the streets, we are told. Down here, they run around any where, thereby spreading it, and causing no amount of trouble. Our village health officer might get after these careless folks, now he is at home, and put a stop to some of these things that ought not so to be!

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Miller and family have returned to their country home in West Mentor for the summer. Mr. Miller now owns the John Tyler place, formerly owned by Mr. Harry Holmes. (This is for the benefit of Mentorites away from home who wish to keep track of the changes and improvements.) Mr. Miller built over the house he found there, and greatly added to it, building tenant houses farther back, tearing out the old orchard and putting same into lawn which now extends to the Garfield line on the west, and to the eastward as far as the new street that has been opened opposite "Lawnfield" the Cadle property, known years ago as the Loomis place, and before that as the "Randall Farm." So there have been a great many changes in the west part of the old village.

Mr and Mrs H H VanCleve were here all last week, superintending the packing up and getting off of the old massive furniture which they had installed in the big house on "Delhurst Farm" and which we understand the present owners did not care for, intending to simply make of it a summer home. The Van Cleve's now live in New Jersey, where they are doing well in the drug business.

Mrs Church of Lorain is here with the family of her son, Mr. Charles Church, for her annual summer visit.

The Missionary society have their May meeting at the home of Mrs. Henry Sandberg, same being in charge of Miss Jennette Munson and Mrs. Frank Case.

Announcement was made yesterday of a most interesting lecture to be given by Mr. George Crossette of Cleveland, entitled "Two years among the Cannibals of the Fiji Islands," (but he had one experience that he may not tell in public). This lecture is to be delivered in the Methodist church on the evening of May 14th, is for the benefit of the Sunday school whose finances the Superintendent declares "are in a hole" and the tickets will be twenty-five and fifteen cents, (peddled all around by the kiddies).

Mrs. Albert Hanson, nee Miss Jenn Munson, is packing up this week, getting ready to ship their furniture to Winnipeg, where she will join her husband some time later in the month.

Mr. Samuel Whiting and Mrs. N W Morley arrived at home on Saturday evening from Florida.

Rev Mr Dye and Mrs Dye have returned from their sojourn in Cleveland and will, in all probability remain here through the summer or until another Conference year, when it is expected that Mr. Schnauffer will be appointed here and will have the parsonage.

The "Star Bakery Co" of Cleveland has again started their wagon on the road, and again it is being "manned" by Ed Markell, and is having a good trade.

Mrs. Harry Hart has opened a Home Bakery in one of the Radcliffe Block, where the bread, pies, cookies and cakes, are really and truly home made, and splendid, (for we know some of the cooks who are now helping out). All our Mentor women who wish to get rid of baking all this season, can easily do so.

Miss Nelly King has so far recovered from her recent attack of grippe as to be able to be out again.

Mr. Frost is still confined to the house, but seems to be slowly on the gain, we understand and hope.

Mrs S. G. Remington is enjoying a visit at present from two of her grand-daughters, Miss Marin Wigg and Miss Stella Andrews of Cleveland.

Mr. J. C. Jackson has recently been building a new garage and has now a handsome new automobile which his family are learning to drive around; and others we hear, are thinking of investing in the same way sometime during the summer.

Mingled with the spring songs of birds, comes to our glad ears the hum of the lawn-mower, and the call of the fish-peddler's horn.

The fruit growers who have been prophesying all spring that fruit of all sorts, kinds and conditions was killed "dead as a door nail" are probably standing 'round with open mouths about this time, looking at the cherry and plum trees that are just loaded with blossoms!

Mr. Maurice Rosenthall has been spending some time in Erie recently on business there.

Any one wishing to address Harry C King on any chicken business will after this have to put on "Southwood," as he has changed the name of his poultry farm.

Mr. W. S. Ackley of Geneva, has come back home to Mentor, which has for so many years been the home of his family that no other place seems quite like it, and will be with his daughter, Mrs Dr Lowe all summer, at least.

Mrs. Galen Tower has been visiting relatives and friends in Ashtabula very recently.

Mr. Clark Bradway moved into his new store in the Bostwick block at the Center last week, and has been handing out "chocolates" to his many visitors ever since. Mr. Bradway has been assisted in the choice of stock, by his wife's brother, Mr McCullough, of Girard, Pa., who is a grocery traveling man, and one who knows the goods. The trade will be "strictly for cash" and no favoritism shown.

Mr. Burton A. Smith celebrated his eighty-second birthday on Sunday the 28th, with a family dinner, receiving from many of his friends the well-known words "Many happy returns of the Day."

Miss Frances Cleveland recently attended the Librarian's Convention at Youngstown, making the trip in company with the librarian from Lake Erie College and has expressed herself as feeling well repaid.

The Methodist Sunday School is to observe "Mother's Day" next Sunday with the usual appropriate exercises.

The Methodist pulpit was occupied on Sabbath last by Rev. Mr. Jester, the pastor of the Windermere church who gave a most acceptable sermon and assisted the regular pastor Mr. Schnauffer in the Communion service.

Miss Nellie Rexford has been spending the past three weeks down at New Lisbon, Ohio, where she is getting Mrs. Dunbar and her daughter all sewed up for the summer.

Mr. Wallace Thompson has recently returned from a business trip up to the "Old Dominion."

Word has come to the Misses King of the death of their cousin, William King Randall, formerly of Chardon, but more recently of Claremont, New Jersey, where he died on the 10th, of cancer. Mr. Randall was well known all through this county, where he has sold musical instruments for a great many years, where he has many friends, all of whom bear testimony to his beautiful character.

The last Miscellany Club was held at the home of Mrs. Heath in West Mentor on Wednesday, where the following officers were elected: Mrs. Harry King, Pres.; Mrs. Lyman Ferry, 1st Vice Pres., Mrs. Elgie Hayford, 2nd Vice Pres., Mrs. T D Morley, Sec'y, Miss Ida Merkle, Treas. The club's year of study begins with September and ends with May. The program committee for next year is composed of Mrs. Clara Gilbert, Miss Elgie Hayford and Mrs. Robert Case.

News came last week of the illness of our former pastor, Dr. John P. Morton, who is now stationed at Hubbard, this state, but who was some better when the message came.

Mr and Mrs. Charles Church are now having a visit from one of their Michigan cousins, Miss Church, who holds the important position of dietician in one of the Baltimore hospitals, and is just off now for a little vacation in which to enjoy Mentor.

Mrs. Nelson Corning returned to her daughter's home in Collinwood, that of Mrs. Earl Woodruff, where she makes her home now, after spending nearly a month down here with her son, Mr. Frank Corning and family and other friends.

Mrs. Sam Curtiss has been very sick and confined to her room for some little time, but is slowly getting better now.

Mr. Schnauffer has recently been down to Union City, Pa., on very important business, we understand.

Mr. and Mrs. John Newell have returned to their Mentor summer home "Willow Brook" for the summer, after spending the winter in Chicago.

Mrs. Charles Luth of Painesville together with her little folks, has been out here with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Stohl for a few days.

The "Good Citizenship Association" have elected the following officers for the ensuing year: Pres. Edward Steele Sawyer, Frank M. Smith Vice Pres., Lloyd Carleton, Sec'y, Dr. Lowe, Treas., Cassius Harris, chairman of athletic sports, Perry H. Smith, chairman of educational work, T. P. Cadle, chairman of deportment and morals, Will P. Hart, chairman of local baseball team.

### Dividing the Night.

A Chinese proverb runs: "Think of your own faults the first part of the night (when you are awake), and the faults of others the latter part of the night (when you are asleep.")—Ave Maria.

### No Chance for Him.

A Kansas City man has obtained a divorce because his wife insisted on keeping 25 cats in the house. It was a physical impossibility for him to kick them all around at once.

You will look a good while before you find a better medicine for coughs and colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It not only gives relief—it cures. Try it when you have a cough or cold, and you are certain to be pleased with the prompt cure which it will effect. For sale by all dealers.

### Jury Duty a Godsend.

While many men seek to escape jury duty there are others who are anxious to serve, says the New York Evening Sun. Recently Commissioner Allison received the following letter:

"I most earnestly beg you to place my name on the jury every year instead of every second year as heretofore, and to let me serve as often as permissible by law and compatible with the requirements of your department. Strange as this request may seem, I will regard it as an act of charity to have it granted. Having had to retire from business and from all accustomed busy and active life by order of doctors, my days have degenerated into a dreary series of walks and reading, so that the least break in it, even that of jury duty, that I formerly regarded as a hardship, would be welcomed. I will hail it as a godsend, as a temporary break in the unbearable monotony."

Another man, anxious to serve, wrote to the commissioner:

"Some people hate to do jury duty, but I love it. I have not served in this city, and as I am not over busy at this time of the year it would please me greatly if you would be kind enough to have me on a jury. I am qualified to serve."

### Light of the Soul.

The light by which we see this world comes out of the soul of the observer.—Emerson.

### THE MARKETS.

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 1 10 |
| Rye | 95 |
| Corn | 84 |
| Oats | 60 |
| Baled hay per ton | $22 $26 |
| Baled straw per ton | $11 $12 |
| Butter, No 1 dairy | 30 |
| Eggs | 15 |
| Lard (home rendered) | 12 |
| Pork, dressed | 9 10 |
| Chickens | 12 14 |
| Veal | 10 11 |
| Beef, dressed | 9 12 |
| Tallow, per pound | 5 |
| Potatoes | 1 20 |
| Honey | 18-19 |
| Maple syrup, per gal | 90 1 00 |
| **Retail Price for** | |
| Flour, Royal Patent, per sk | 1 80 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1 60 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1 60 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | 03 |
| Corn | 92 |
| Oats | 69 |
| Corn Meal | 1 90 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1 80 |
| Middlings | 1 65 |
| Bran | 1 50 |
| Baled straw, cwt | 80 |
| Butter, creamery | 39 |
| Butter, dairy | 35 |
| Eggs, per dozen | 20 |
| Potatoes, per bu | 1 60 |
| Potatoes, per pk | 40 |

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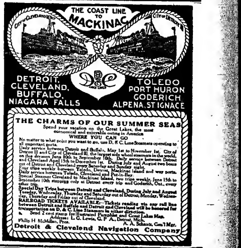

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# The GIRL from His TOWN

by Marie Van Vorst

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

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### SYNOPSIS.

Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the fifty million dollar copper king of Blairtown, Mont., is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the courtesy is now being returned to the young man. The [illegible] has an ideal girl in his mind. He meets Lily, Duchess of Breakwater, a beautiful widow, who is attracted by his immense fortune and takes a liking to her. When Dan was a boy a girl sang a solo at a church, and he had never forgotten her. The Galoreys, Lily and Dan attend a London theater where one Letty Lane is the star. Dan recognizes her as the girl from his town, and going behind the scenes introduces himself and she remembers him. He learns that Prince Poniatowsky is suitor and escort to Letty. Lord Galorey and a friend named Ruggles determine to protect the westerner from Lily and other fortune hunters. Young Blair goes to see Lily, he can talk of nothing but Letty and this angers the Duchess. The westerner finds Letty ill from hard work, but she recovers and Ruggles and Dan invite her to supper. She asks Dan to build a home for disappointed theatrical people. Dan visits Lily, for the time forgetting Letty, and later announces his engagement to the duchess. Letty refuses to sing for an entertainment given by Lily.

### CHAPTER XIV.—Continued.

On the threshold of her door he asked her to let him know when she would sing in Park Lane and in touching her hand he repeated that she must count on him. With more tenderness in his blue eyes than he was himself aware, he murmured devotedly:

"Take care of yourself, won't you please?"

As Blair passed from the sitting room into the hall and toward the lift Mrs. Higgins came out hurriedly from one of the rooms and joined him.

"How did you find her, Mr. Blair?"

"Awfully seedy, Mrs. Higgins; she needs a lot of care."

"She won't take it though," returned the woman. "Just seems to let herself go, not to mind a bit, especially these last weeks. I'm glad you came in. I've been hoping you would, sir."

"I'm not any good though; she won't listen to a word I say."

It seemed to surprise the devoted woman.

"I'm sorry to hear it, sir. I thought she would. She talks about you often."

He colored like a schoolboy. "Gosh, it's a shame to have her kill herself for nothing." Reluctant to talk longer with Mrs. Higgins, he added in spite of himself: "She seems so lonely."

"It's two weeks now since that human devil went away," Mrs. Higgins said unexpectedly, looking quietly into the blue eyes of the visitor. "She hasn't opened one of his letters or his telegrams. She has sold every pin and brooch he ever gave her, scattered the money far and wide. You saw how she went on with Cohen and her pearls."

Dan heard her as through a dream. Her words gave form and existence to a dreadful thing he had been trying to deny.

"Is she hard up now, Mrs. Higgins?" he asked softly. And glancing at him to see just how far she might go the woman said:

"An actress who spends and lives as Miss Lane does is always hard up."

"Could you use money without her knowing about it?"

"Lord," exclaimed the woman, "it wouldn't be hard, sir! She only knows that there is such a thing as money when the bills come and she hasn't got a penny. Or when the poor come! She's got a heart of gold, sir, for everybody that is in need."

He took out of his wallet a wad of notes and put them in Higgins' hands. "Just pay up some bills on the sly and don't you tell her on your life. I don't want her to be worried." Explaining with sensitive understanding: "It's all right, Mrs. Higgins, I'm from her town, you know." And the woman who admired him and understood him and whose life had made her keen to read things as they were, gazed earnestly.

"I quite understand how it is, sir. It is just as though it came straight from [illegible]. She overdraws her salary [illegible]."

"Have you been with Miss Lane long?"

"Ever since she started, I hope, and [illegible] she'll serve her without being very fond of her indeed."

Dan put out his big warm hand [illegible]. "You're a corker, Mrs. Higgins."

"I [illegible] the world for her, sir."

[illegible] he smiled [illegible]

As he went down [illegible] too late [illegible] engagement [illegible] with [illegible], he stopped in the writing room to scribble off a note of excuse to the duchess. At the opposite table he saw Prince Poniatowsky writing as well. The Hungarian did not see Blair, and when he had finished his note he called a page boy and Dan could hear him send his letter up to Miss Lane's suite. The young westerner thought with confident exultation: "Well, he'll get left all right and I'm darned if I don't sit here and see him turned down!"

Dan sat on until the page returned and gave Poniatowsky a verbal message.

"Will you please come upstairs, sir?"

And Blair saw the Hungarian rise, adjust his eye-glass, and walk toward the lift.

### CHAPTER XV.

#### Galorey Gives Advice.

Lord Galorey had long been used to seeing things go the way they would and [illegible] and his greatest effort had been attained on the day he gave his languid body the trouble to go to and see Ruggles.

"My God," he muttered as he watched Dan and the duchess on the terrace together—they were nevertheless undeniably a handsome pair—"to think that this is the way I am returning old Blair's hospitality!" And he was ashamed to recall his western experiences, when in a shack in the mountains he had watched the big stars come out in the heavens and sat late with old Dan Blair, delighted with the simple philosophies and the man's high ideals.

"What the devil does it all mean?" he wondered. "She has simply seduced him, that's all."

He got Dan finally to himself and without any preparation began pushing Dan back into a big leather chair, and standing up like a judge over him.

"Now, you really must listen to me, my dear chap. I shan't rest in my grave unless I get a word with you. Your father sent you here to me and I'm damned if I know what for. I've been wondering every day about it for two months. He didn't know what this set was like or how rotten it is."

"What set?" The boy looked up pitifully young as Gordon stared down at him. There wasn't a line or wrinkle on his smooth brow or on his lips and forehead finely cut and well molded, but there were the very seals of what his father would have been glad to see. The boy had the same clear look and unspoiled truthfulness that had charmed Galorey at the first. He had been a lazy coward to delay so long.

"Why, the rottenness of this set right here in my house." And as the host began to see that he should have to approach a woman's name in speaking, he stopped short, his mouth wide open, and Dan thought he had been drinking.

"You are talking of marrying Lily," Gordon got out.

"I am going to marry her."

"You mustn't."

Blair got up out of his chair. It didn't need this [illegible] of Galorey's to bring to his mind hints that had been dropped that Galorey was in love with the Duchess of Breakwater. It illuminated what [illegible] was giving [illegible] and [illegible].

"I mean to say, my dear chap, that you mustn't marry the Duchess of Breakwater. Look at most of these [illegible] marriages. They all go to smash. She is older than you are, and she has lived her life. You are much too young."

"Hold up, Galorey, [illegible] go on, you know. You know I am [illegible] that's all there is about it. Now let's go and have a game of pool."

Galorey had not worked himself up to this pitch to break off now at a fatal point.

"I'm responsible for this, and by gad, Dan, I'm going to put you on your guard."

"You are responsible for nothing, Galorey, and I warn you to drop it."

"You would listen to your father if he were here, wouldn't you?"

"I don't know," said the boy slowly. Then followed up with an honest, "Yes, I would."

Gordon caught eagerly. "Well, he sent you to me. Your friend Ruggles has gone off and washed his hands of you, but I can't."

Lord Galorey walked across the room briskly and came back to Dan. "First of all, you are not in love with Lily—not a bit of it. You couldn't be—and what's more she is not in love with you."

Blair laughed coolly. "You certainly have got things down to a fine point, Gordon. I'll be hanged if I understand your game."

Galorey went bravely on. "Therefore, if neither of you are in love, you understand that there is nothing between you but your money."

The Englishman got his point out brutally, relieved that the impersonal thing money opened a way for him. He didn't want to be the bounder and the cad that the mention of the woman would have made him.

The boy drew in an angry breath. "Gosh," he said, "that cursed money will make me crazy yet! You are not very flattering to me, Gordon, I swear, and Lily wouldn't thank you for the motives you impute to her."

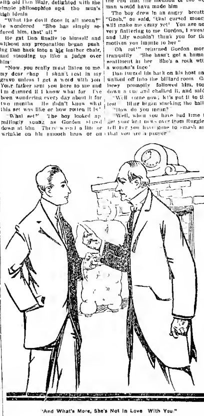
"Oh, rot!" returned Gordon more tranquilly. "She hasn't got a human sentiment in her. She's a rock with a woman's face."

Dan turned his back on his host and walked off into the billiard room. Galorey promptly followed him, took down a cue and chalked it, and said:

"Well, come now, let's put it to the test." Blair began stacking the balls.

"How do you mean?"

"Well, when you have had time to get your first news over from Ruggles, tell her you have gone to smash and that you are a pauper."



"And What's More, She's Not in Love With You."

"I don't play tricks like that," said the westerner quietly.

"No," responded Galorey bitterly, "you let others play tricks on you."

The young man threw his cue smartly down, his youth looked contemptuously at the worldly man, and he turned pale, but he said in a low voice:

"Now, you've got to let up on this, Gordon. I thought at first you had been drinking. I won't listen. Let's get on another subject, or I'll clear out."

Galorey, however, cool and pitiful of the tangle in the boy's affairs, wouldn't let himself be angry. "You are my old chum's boy, Dan," he went on, "and I'm not going to stand by and see you spoil your life in silence. You are of age. You can go to the devil if you like, but you can't go there under my roof without a word from me."

"Then I'll get out from under your roof tonight."

"Right! I don't blame you there, but before you go tell Lily you have lost your money and see what she is made of. My dear chap"—he changed his tone to one of affection—"don't be an ass. Listen to me for your father's sake, remember your whole life's happiness is in this game. Isn't it worth looking after?"

"Not at the risk of hurting a woman's feelings," said the boy.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Didn't Need to Swear Off

It Was Really a Monkey the Ohio Man Saw in His Hotel Bed

The story of the monkey that was discovered in the bed of a visitor at the Waldorf a few nights ago struck a responsive chord in the recollection of an Ohio man who once came to New York for a week of rest and recreation.

The day he landed he got into a poker game and for seven days he stuck at it, the game being punctuated as many poker games are. On the last day he started in to play at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. He quit at 11:25, cleaned out.

Going upstairs to his hotel and opening the door, he noticed his valise sitting on the floor and decided he would get a clean handkerchief out of it and sit down and think it over. As he started near his glance fell upon the be[illegible] the spot where his head might have been two beady green eyes in a hairy little face gleamed at him.

According to the Ohioan's account he made not a single exclamation. He simply closed the valise, turned out the light and shut the door from the outside. He went downstairs, took two or three turns about the lobby, gave it up, called for a cab and spent the night driving about, first to one place and then to another. Daylight found him still going about, and he did not revisit the hotel until late in the afternoon, when he went up to the room clerk to apologize.

While standing there he heard somebody say, "Well, they found that monkey after all."

"Good Lord, I am saved," shouted the Ohio man, to the astonishment of the clerk. "Then it was a monkey after all, and there is no need of my swearing off."

# Health & Beauty Hints

By Katherine Morton

"I would like some formulas for harmless beauty materials, some simple powder or rouge that won't show too much or hurt my skin.

"READER."

Harmful cosmetics there are in plenty, but with the average articles their abuse is in the method of employment. The skin must be well prepared so as to resist even the least tendency to hurt. The cleansing night bath must be a sacred rite, and there must always be some consideration of the ethics of taste. So the powder and rouge that 'won't show too much' are the only sort to use. Fashion allows them and issues every year attractive pots and dainty boxes and stoppered bottles filled with the dusts and pastes and philtres her daughters demand.

'But use them with prayer and fasting,' she commands, which is to say decently. Fairy gifts can never be squandered.

Now, my dear reader, have you ever heard of that wonderful liquid white called in the old days "magnolia balm," "pearl liquid," "beauty's delight," and so on? But then the name counts for nothing—remember "the rose by any other name," etc.—what I wish to say is that this face wash is still put up under countless new titles and that it can be made at home with the utmost ease.

When correctly applied, a good liquid white is a veritable fountain of youth, and, as said before, the skin must first be prepared and the pores kept open at night with careful cleansing.

A very old formula for one of these liquids is as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Pure oxide of zinc | 4 drams |
| Glycerin | 2 drams |
| [illegible] water | [illegible] drams |
| Tincture of benzoin | [illegible] drams |
| [illegible] | [illegible] drops |
| Essence [illegible] | [illegible] drops |

Dissolve the zinc in just enough of the orange flower water to cover it, add the tincture to the glycerin, and then the rest of the perfumed water; when these last are thoroughly mixed stir them into the prepared zinc and then add the essence.

This can be faintly tinted with a few grains of good carmine, but unless the coloring is very expertly done the white would be ruined. So it is far better to apply a soupcon of rouge after the white has been smoothed down. As a last move, a touch of dry powder would further the look of naturalness. The bottle of liquid white must always be shaken before using and kept stoppered so that the dust cannot get in.

Prepare the face for the make-up by rubbing a little good cold cream into the skin, massaging it down into the pores and at last rubbing off the residue with a soft bit of old towel. Use a bit of absorbent cotton for applying the liquid white and rub the balm over the skin as evenly as possible; when it has dried, take another bit of cotton or cloth and smooth the white down until the artificial look has gone, leaving only the hint that your complexion looks better than usual.

Only a dry rouge can be used with a liquid white, and this had better be applied with a hare's foot, as the hairy little puff at the bottom of this gets the red on evenly. Put the red only at the point where the natural color usually appears—faintly, faintly. And be careful of getting too much white on the nose, for this member won't stand much rubbing, and that awful whiteness of the nose is what gives the face an artificial look.

About the very best powder I could advise would be a good talcum, which is sufficiently adherent and is absolutely harmless. In fact, owing to its fineness, talcum is all but imperceptible when well put on, and it never changes color, as do the fancy powders, and has the additional advantage of being cooling to the skin. If there is the least eruption at any time, a talcum should certainly be used in place of a liquid white, and if it is carbolized—many sorts are—it will have an additional advantage. A plain talcum, which sells for about fifteen cents a box, can be sweetened up any time with a few fragrant flowers. One girl I know scents her plain powders, talcum, rice starch, wheat starch and prepared chalk, with orris root. Dried lavender can be used in the same way, a little bag of it shut up with the powder and the two left to kiss and shake hands until the little perfume is distilled.

KATHERINE MORTON.

# Timely Advice and Hints for the Hostess

By Mme. MERRI

### A Puzzling Question.

I have been going with a young man for some time but lately he keeps breaking engagements with me. I asked him why and he always gave some excuse. At last I have gotten tired of this, so asked him out and out if he cared to come up any more. He said he did, but made no further engagement. I care a great deal for this young man. What would you advise me to do in regards to such a matter?

I have written you some letters before but my answers never appear in the paper. May I ask if I have made any mistake and why they do not appear?—B. H.

Perhaps your letters have been among the many that request a reply "in next Sunday's paper." That is utterly impossible, for the department is always made up in advance and then by that time probably a reply would be too late for your purpose. Then, too, there is only a very limited space for "Questions and Answers," and each letter has to take its turn. About the young man, it never does to be too anxious. I think I would just let him go his own sweet way, appear indifferent, and if possible go with some one else. If this process does not bring him to time, he is not worth worrying over.

### A Budget of Questions.

If it is proper for a young man to walk between the mother and daughter when out, if it is better for the young man to walk on the outside and beside the daughter and the mother next to her and on the inside? I have always wished I knew if a young lady should help a gentleman with his overcoat in a public place, such as the theater or restaurant?—Grace.

A man walks on the outside, never between two women. In the case mentioned he would walk next to the daughter. Never assist a man with his overcoat, either at home or in a public place, unless he be very old or incapacitated in some way. Young men are perfectly capable of getting into their coats.

### From a Bride-Elect.

I have often found just what I was looking for in your column. I am to be married soon and will wear my "going away" suit in place of the usual wedding dress. Do I wear my hat, gloves, etc., during the ceremony? What about the bouquet? Is the wedding ring to be worn on same finger as the engagement ring? And how and when do they put it on?—H. E.

The hat is worn and it is as you prefer about the gloves, with or without being equally proper. You may carry a bouquet or wear one, whichever pleases you best. Remove the engagement ring for the ceremony, afterwards slip it on over the wedding ring, at any convenient time, usually before you start away. Glad you find the department helpful and thank you for telling me.

### Three Questions.

Having been interested in your paper, I thought I would take the privilege of writing to you.

How should a girl of sixteen wear her hair?

How long should she wear her dresses?

Is it proper to speak to a gentleman first or should he speak first?—A Stenographer.

Girls of sixteen usually wear their hair in braids around the head with or without a bow, or in braids looped up in the back with a bow. Dresses are worn just below the shoe tops. It is a woman's privilege always to speak first.

MADAME MERRI.

### Pillows of Scrim.

Pillow covers of scrim are extremely serviceable, are easy to make and can be made very beautiful.

Buy plain ecru scrim for the pillow's back, and for the front ribbon scrim with a colored border, two strips, one for each side of the pillow, with a strip of plain scrim for the center. This is to be embroidered with a conventional design in mercerized cotton or brightly colored wool yarn. A flat bead border of the colored ribbon scrim is sewed all the way around the pillow.

# Fashion's Fancies

Parasols with handles, tips and rings of crystal are shown.

Blue and tan have the lead among the early spring tailored suits.

For automobile coats, rough effects are particularly desirable.

The short coat of lace has returned at the bidding of fashion.

Two small roses made of beads adorn a child's hat.

Belts are frequently seen on automobile coats, and belt suggestions are considered smart.

### Fashions in Jewelry.

As regards ornaments for evening wear, the tide appears to have set against long chains such as we have been wearing of late, and to have turned in the direction of large plaques of stones, enamel and metal. The more barbaric these plaques are, the better pleased the wearer appears to be. Since we have become accustomed to the gorgeous in apparel, the same splendor seems to have crept into our jewels as into the embroideries of our gowns. The semi-precious stones are having a decided vogue, as well as the costly gems, and malachite and jade, coral and lapis lazuli are all included in the scheme of things.

### Growing Plants in the Home.

Thousands of people are nowadays growing many kinds of bulbs in undrained bowls filled with fiber, shell and charcoal. The result is lovely where care is taken in the cultivation.

When we hear of failure it is generally one of two things that has caused it. The fiber has become too dry and the active, healthy roots of the bulbs have withered, so that they can no longer perform their functions, or else the fiber has been kept in too wet and saturated a condition, till the roots have rotted.

The safest way of treating the bulbs grown in this manner is to water when needed. As soon as the fiber has taken up all the moisture it can absorb tip up the bowl and drain away any that remains.

# THE QUIET HOUR

## Knowledge That Has Brought Man Nearer to God

### THINKING IN MILLIONS

LET us think a little in millions—not, my speculative friend, millions of dollars, but, to begin with, in millions of miles.

Where were you last year at this time? "Just where you are now and sighing for some experience of travel," do you say? Why, my dear sir, or madam, you have traveled some hundreds of millions of miles in this twelvemonth and still are traveling. What is Panama or Constantinople or Pekin in comparison with this great journey of the sun and its attendant earth! While you have been longing to go from Boston to Lynn to visit friends, you have in fact traversed an unimaginable breadth of space. The difficulty of getting started is in your imagination. The veriest Lob-lie-by-the-fire, in the remotest hamlet—even that woman who lived for sixty years within sight of the passing trains and never stepped on board of one of them—is a far traveler.

Yes, but you say, that cosmic travel is both unimaginable and unsatisfactory. Lynn and Boston are at least real places where houses stand and taxes are collected. One gets the excitement of the crowded station and may look out of the car window. But our world spiral round the hastening sun is like going from nowhither to nowhere. There are neither stations nor stops nor scenery.

### Two Views of Life's Journey.

It is quite true, of course, in one sense, that the pleasures of this prodigious journey are largely out of sight. But do not the world and your fellow travelers take on a different aspect because you are not marooned in some corner of the universe, but travel in the midst of stars and suns? These thoughts may not appeal to you. Perhaps your imagination is so rusty from disuse that you cannot make it work at all in this direction. Then you are like the fly that buzzes in a moving railroad car. It is unaware that its car has moved from Boston and will arrive in Montreal. So long as it finds food and occupation, the journey is a matter of indifference. The fly is happy—let it buzz and find no fault with its limitations. It will be quite as much at home in Canada as Massachusetts. And so are we, except that age draws on, in all the stages of our unimaginable journey. The vividest imagination, like the exactest research, cannot grasp and picture the facts and implications of this planetary and solar flight—a journey where to stop would be annihilation, and in which we have no hint of destination. Did we start from anywhere? We can only guess. Are we bound for anywhere? We can never know. Some of our friends, the astronomers, have reasoned that we are bound from a collision and catastrophe to a collision and catastrophe. Others incline to guess that—barring accidents—our journey may be endless.

The first effect of this thinking in millions of miles was to make man seem insignificant and God remote. The poet Young, who told us that "An undevout astronomer is mad," might come back to find astronomers of this degree of madness not uncommon. God, regarded as the artificer, must certainly seem far away when we consider the unthinkable distances we travel and the greater spaces we discern. Man seems puny in the limitations of his being and his knowledge. How slow our steps beside the silent onrush of the earth. A mile a minute is fast traveling for iron or flight. But the sun flies, they estimate, some sixteen miles a second—well toward a thousand miles while our Chicago limited passes from milepost to milepost on its journey. And the speed of light from star to star is much more than a hundred thousand times as great as that of the rolling train. How slow is man in the midst of the swift movements of the universe. How little is man, who thinks the little earth so large.

### God in the New Knowledge.

Yet the second and the real effect of this new knowledge was different. It helped displace the thought of God as the artificer. It gave man real dignity and close relations in a larger universe. How little and cramped the ancient maps of the earth in space! In fact, space, as we think of it, had no real existence for the ancients. They did not get outside the closed box in which sun, planets and stars went circling round the earth. In all good faith many of them believed that Jerusalem was the physical center of all things. In place of that conceit of our human importance, we have gained the thought of God as the soul of the universe and made the old doctrine of his presence everywhere something more than a cold dogma. If we can no longer localize the New Jerusalem (there was a man, I remember, who wrote a book to prove that the globe within the sun was our heaven), we are learning to think that this earth is given us to make as much like heaven as we can. And all these things the Good Book told us centuries ago.—Boston Transcript.

### The Bee and the Honey.

Mr. Moody once told the story of an artificial bee that would buzz and fly around. The man who made it placed it on a table beside a real bee, and then challenged any one to tell the difference. A man secured a drop of honey and placed it upon that table. The real bee went directly for the honey, while the artificial bee continued to buzz and fly around. There are many who profess to love God, buzzing around in church activities, "cumbered with much serving," but who will not feed his sheep. Love must express itself upon an object, and a real living child of God goes after the lost sheep.

DOES YOUR BACK ACHE?

Aches and Twinges Point to Hidden Kidney Trouble.

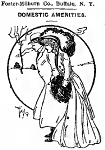
Have you a lame back, aching day and night? Do you feel a sharp pain after bending over? When the kidneys seem sore and the action irregular, use Doan's Kidney Pills, which have cured thousands.

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

J. W. Priest, Third St., Marysville, Ohio, says: "I was in awful condition from kidney trouble, having run down in weight from 220 to 150 pounds. The pains across my back and loins were constantly growing worse and kidney secretions caused untold annoyance. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me after doctors failed and I have had no trouble since."

"When your Back is Lame, Remember the Name—DOAN'S." 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

### DOMESTIC AMENITIES.



Hubby—I've waited an hour for you to get your hat on straight.

Wifey—Well, I've waited longer than that for you to get your feet on straight.

### The Situation.

Knicker—What is the matter?

Bocker—The cook has divorced us and wants alimony.—Harper's Bazar.

Save the baby from the ravages of Croup, Whooping Cough [illegible] Hoxsie's Croup Remedy. Guaranteed by A. P. Hoxsie. 50 cents.

As a stimulant an ounce of censure is often worth a pound of praise.

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## UNIQUE POSITION OF CLEVELAND PLAYER

PAUL THOMPSON PHOTO

Neal Ball, Naps' Great Utility Player.

Neal Ball stands in a rather peculiar position on the Cleveland club.

No one reckons that he has a chance to become a regular in the immediate future. The only thing that may bring that title to him is an injury to Nap Lajoie or a shift of Larry from second to first.

But every one reckons Neal a regular member of the club just as they do Larry, Gregg and Olson.

Neal isn't fighting for a job. He is a star utility man. Before the gong sounds announcing the opening of the campaign he can rest assured that his name will remain on the roster, no matter who else departs.

It is doubtful if there has ever been a parallel to his case in the history of baseball. A utility role is a hazardous one at its best.

Forced to rest upon the bench during the greater part of a season, then suddenly called upon to jump into a breach during the heat of a race, asked perhaps, to fill the shoes of a man who has been playing brilliantly, the fans invariably demand that the utility player deliver the same high-class article as the man who preceded him. It's an injustice to expect a man, virtually out of practice, to do so. The utility player who can do so is one of the rarest things in baseball. By the same token he is almost invaluable.

That's just what makes Neal Ball a great player for the Cleveland club. The folks around the circuit are still talking about his performance last year. There was not a better fielding second baseman in the league. A huge number of the critics and players believe that Neal was the greatest fielding second baseman of 1911.

Neal is undoubtedly one of the most popular players with his teammates that the club has ever had. It is doubtful if anyone ever heard a Cleveland player criticise the "triple play hero." He's everyone's friend. He's a conscientious athlete. On the field he gives the club everything he possesses. Off the field he takes perfect care of himself.

## PIRATES' HOODOO IS SOLVED

Pittsburg Team Find Long-Wanted First Baseman in "Dots" Miller—Has Hard Job Ahead.

The Pittsburg team of the National league claims to have found its long looked-for first baseman in "Dots" Miller, the Kearney, N. J., boy, who has been shifted from second base to first. The Pirates have searched diligently for a first baseman ever since they traded Kitty Bransfield to the Phillies in the spring of 1905. In the last seven years the Smoky City aggregation has tried out first sackers by the wholesale, but never succeeded in landing a high class man. Among the men tried were Del Howard, Nealon, Flynn, Swacina, Gill, Abstein, Sharpe, Hunter, Kealing and McKechnie, but none of them suited Fred Clarke or the Pittsburg fans.

Last spring and through all of 1910 the Pittsburg scribes were singing

"Dots" Miller.

the praises of Fred Hunter, said to be by far the greatest first sacker that ever performed in the American association. Fred lasted half the season, when he was shunted to the side lines and was released before the season was over.

Followers of the Pirates now are asking themselves whether Miller also will prove to be a fizzle at first base. "Dots" has a hard job ahead of him, as there seems to be a hoodoo to the position on the Pittsburg team. It is even intimated in Pittsburg that Hans Wagner would rather not tackle the place, as he believes he might succumb to the hoodoo and lose his batting eye or his fielding ability.

### Signs Pitcher Hume.

Manager Hugh Duffy of the Milwaukee team has signed Pitcher Hume, who worked in the Wisconsin-Illinois league last year.

## NOTES of the DIAMOND

The St. Louis Browns send Pitcher Hawk back to Burlington.

Birmingham has released Charles Bell, a recruit, to Chillicothe, O.

The veteran Happy Jim Crandle will play the outfield with Oshkosh.

Bush, Vitt and O'Leary are the smallest shortstops in the American league.

Bob Harmon of the Cardinals is called the "iron man" of the squad of twirlers.

Stahl, Carrigan, Collins and Gardner of the Boston Red Sox are college graduates.

Stahl, Davis, Callahan and Griffith, all in new berths, are making good with a rush.

St. Paul has sold its giant catcher, Hub Dawson, to the Beaumont club of the Texas league.

Joe Raidy, last season manager of the Zanesville team, has been given his unconditional release.

Charles B. Smith will manage the New Castle team of the Ohio-Pennsylvania league for Owner Leist.

Veteran Jack Warner says Amos Rusie had more puzzling curves and better control than Rube Marquard.

Fred Clarke of the Pirates finds it much more pleasant to manage the team from the bench than on the field.

Manager Wallace of the Browns has sent a recruit first baseman named Miller to Lowell, along with Wolfgang and Magee.

"If you can show me a better outfield than Carey, Donlin and Wilson, I'll buy," says Fred Clarke, the Pirate's manager.

Clark Griffith has his eye on Tal Pendleton, the brilliant football player and speedy shortstop of the Princeton baseball team.

"If St. Louis could buy Lajoie for $10,000 he would more than earn the purchase price back for them in ten days," says Hughie Jennings.

President Comiskey, of the White Sox, has promised his team a training trip to California in the spring of 1915, the year of the Panama exposition.

Big Bill James, the Cleveland pitcher, has the biggest hand of any player in the major league. A baseball look like a pea in the giant's hand.

The only thing that Connie Mack needs to strengthen his Athletics is a bat boy who will hit for over .300. The remaining positions are well taken care of.

Charlie Dooin, the manager of the Phillies, is just as spry as ever and does not show the slightest sign of the bad injury he received last season in St. Louis.

Joe Kelley, the manager of the Toronto team, claims he has the best infield in the International league in Tim Jordan, Amby McConnell, Ed Holly and Bill Bradley.

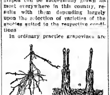
## PRUNING AND TRAINING OF GRAPE VINES OF IMPORTANCE

No Other Fruit-Bearing Plant Responds So Generously to Attention, Adjusts Itself to Conditions, or Is Used for So Many Varieties of Purposes—Many Methods of Grafting.

(By GEORGE C. HUSMAN.)

By nature the grapevine is a great rambler. Forms of it are found in our woods striving to overtop the tallest trees, and single plants overspread large areas. Again, other forms are grown as mere bushes, two or three feet high, producing crops ranging from 1½ to 22 tons of fruit to the acre. No other fruit-bearing plant responds so generously to attention, adjusts itself to so many conditions, or is used for such a variety of purposes. For these reasons its culture has always kept pace with civilization. Grapes are often grown on soils too poor for other purposes. Native species of the grape are found in nearly all parts of the world and no country is blessed with a greater number of them than our own. It is therefore reasonable to conclude that grapes can be successfully grown almost everywhere in this country, results with them depending largely upon the selection of varieties of the species suited to the respective conditions.

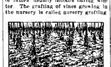
In ordinary practice grapevines are propagated from seed, from cuttings, by layering or by grafting. For originating new varieties, seedlings must of course be used. The individual seedlings differ so widely that they are seldom used by the intelligent planter even for grafting stock.



1. Pruning Grapevine Roots Ready for Planting. 2. Vines Grafted According to the Cleft-Graft Method, at the Left With Two Scions, at the Right With One Scion.

There are many so-called methods of grafting. The mechanical operations performed are similar and the underlying principles are the same, the essential difference being the place where the work is done—as implied by the names—bench, nursery and vineyard grafting.

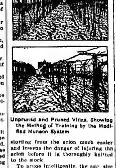
Bench grafting is done on benches or tables usually indoors during winter. The grafting of vines growing in the nursery is called nursery grafting.



Vines Growing in Vineyard the First Year, Showing Single Shoots Tied to Stakes.

Rooted cuttings of other varieties are grafted in the nursery and the resulting vines planted in the vineyard. In vineyard grafting the vines growing where they are to remain are grafted.

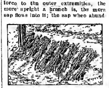
In cleft grafting, the vines are cut off at a smooth place near and preferably a little above the surface of the ground, unless it is desired to have the grafts establish themselves on their own roots, as it makes the removal of water sprouts and roots starting from the scion much easier and lessens the danger of injuring the scion before it is thoroughly knitted to the stock.



Unpruned and Pruned Vines, Showing the Method of Training by the Modified Munson System.

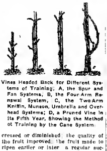
To prune intelligently, the age, size and condition of the plant, the location, climate, soil and other features of its environment, and the principles governing its life must be considered.

A statement of some of the more important of these life principles follows: The sap flows with greatest force to the outer extremities, the more upright a branch is, the more sap flows into it; the sap when abundant and active produces wood; the more abundant the flow of sap, the larger and later the fruit; the ascending sap grows richer the farther it flows; checking the flow of sap makes the plant bear earlier and produces more and richer fruit. The vine usually bears its fruit on new shoots growing from the wood of the previous year. The time for pruning is in winter, when the vines are dormant. They should not be cut when frozen or while the sap is flowing rapidly. Summer pruning is practiced on the young growth to regulate the quantity of fruit and the shape of the plant.



Grafts Ready for Healing In.

In pruning one or more of the following objects are usually accomplished: Parts of plants removed, renewed, promoted or retarded; wounded and diseased plants cured, the shape and habits of plants modified, the size and quantity of the fruit increased or diminished, the quality of the fruit improved, the fruit made to ripen earlier or later, a regular succession of fruit secured, and the spraying, training, cultivation and gathering of fruit facilitated.



Vines Headed Back for Different Systems of Training, A, the Spur and Fan Systems, B, the Four Arm Renewal System, C, the Two-Arm Kniffin, Munson, Umbrella and Overhead Systems; D, a Pruned Vine in Its Fifth Year, Showing the Method of Training by the Cane System.

Around the city homes, where there is only room for a few vines, grapes are often trained on porches, fences, outbuildings, trees, arbors and stumps. In vineyard practice some growers use only a stake or post, and others use extensive systems of training the vines.

The spur, the fan, the four-arm system, the two-arm kniffin, the Munson, umbrella, overhead and cane systems are a few of the many methods of training adopted by vineyardists.

The writer considers the Munson system of training the best all-round system for use in localities where rains and storms occur during the growing season. It protects the fruit and places it in the most advantageous surroundings for the best results. It makes practicable and facilitates spraying for fungous diseases and insect pests and, after the original outlay for the trellis has been incurred, lessens the cost of all operations and makes them easy and pleasant.

In California trellises are comparatively rare. Stakes only are used. These give the vines the necessary support and allow the vineyard to be cultivated crosswise as well as lengthwise.

### Inbreeding.

Breeding in-and-in may tend to fix the characteristics of certain strains or families, but sooner or later the results will be lack of constitutional vigor. Those who adhere strictly to pedigree are better able to avoid inbreeding of the stock than those who do not. While pedigree of itself adds nothing to an animal as an individual, yet it distinctly points to the family in which the individual belongs, and enables the owner to arrive at a partial knowledge of its capacity as a future performer.

### Many Varieties of Roses.

A gardener of Berkley, Cal., announces that he is planning to graft 2,000 varieties of roses on one bush and expects to show the bloom of almost every variety known in the United States.

## SECURE HEALTHY PLANT GROWTH

Proper Regulation of Moisture Is Greatest Factor—Give Water Only When Needed.

Proper regulation of moisture is the greatest factor in securing healthy plant growth. While plants can withstand great extremes in temperature, corresponding extremes in moisture will surely tend to ruin if not kill even the strongest.

Water should be given only when needed, and then in such copious quantities that the soil is thoroughly soaked. When potting plants space should always be left at the top for pouring in water. An inch and a half will suffice.

Consider the kind of plant you are watering. Soft-stemmed kinds, especially those with large leaves, will require much more water than hard-wooded, slow growing kinds. While the former easily recover from drought the hard-wooded suffer permanently from extremes.

The character of the soil should also regulate watering. Heavy clay soils sour easily while very light loamy soils dry out quickly, and unless carefully watched plants in them will wilt. In either case it is better to water thoroughly and less frequently than to water sparingly and often.

The seasons and time of day should also be watched. Plants not in active growth should be watered sparingly until they have regained their foliage. Watering in the evening just before dark greatly aids fungous diseases as the foliage remains wet through the night.

### Increase of Pig.

The feeder should try to keep the pig steadily increasing in weight from one-half to one pound each day on an average.

### Currying Cows.

The man who said it is all bosh to curry the cows was either lazy or crazy. Get out your curry comb.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

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ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT.
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At 6 months old
35 DOSES—35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food and [illegible]
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

### FEARED FOR HIS CHARACTER

Disciple of Bacchus Evidently Realized That Circumstances Looked Bad for Him.

Harry was a faithful servant of a large cotton planter whom he called after the manner of slavery days M Sam (Marse Sam). At stated intervals Harry was wont to get gloriously drunk, and one night in the fall, after a day in town, the mules hitched to his wagon drew up before the lot of the plantation, with Harry prostrate and snoring in the bottom of the wagon. Here one of his numerous progeny, a boy named Job, discovered him, and unable to awaken his father, or to secure any assistance from Harry's disgusted wife, he appealed to the planter, who had the mules unhitched, covered Harry with a blanket and with his own hands dragged the wagon under a shed.

Next morning Harry woke hazily and sat up, rubbing his eyes. "Job!" he cried aloud, "hurrah heer, Job!" and when Job had come under the shed, "How come I here?"

Job sulkily explained how it had happened.

"Did M Sam pull me under here?" asked Harry in dismay. "Great Lordy, I feared he t'ink I mus drunk!"—Kansas City Star.

ERUPTION COVERED BODY

"Three years ago this winter I had a breaking out that covered my whole body. It itched so it seemed as if I should go crazy. It first came out in little pimples on my back and spread till it covered my whole body and limbs down to my knees, also my arms down to my elbows. Where I scratched it made sores, and the terrible itching and burning kept me from sleeping. I tried several remedies all to no purpose. Then I concluded to try the Cuticura Remedies. I used the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, also the Resolvent, for about four months and they completely cured me of eczema. I have had no return of the disease since. I never had a good night's rest after the skin eruption first broke out till I commenced using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I had only used them a few days before I could see they were beginning to heal, and the terrible itching was gone.

"Those that lived in the house at the time know how I suffered and how the Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured me. I never take a bath without using the Cuticura Soap, and I do not believe there are better remedies for any skin disease than the Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Miss Sarah Calkins, Waukegan, Ill., Mar. 16, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

### The Bunco Game.

"You can't fool all the people all the time."

"You don't need to. If you can fool half of the people some of the time you can make a good living."

### Didn't Want Him to Laugh.

Hewitt—You would make a donkey laugh.

Jewett—Cut out your family.

Dyspeptics, [illegible] Garfield Tea [illegible]

If a woman's judgment is bad she trusts her intuition.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more $4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

$2.50 $3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 & $5.00

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS

W. L. Douglas $4.00, $4.50 & $5.00 shoes equal Custom Bench Work costing $6.00 to $8.00

One pair of W. L. Douglas $3.00 or $3.50 Boys' shoes will positively outwear two pairs of other makes.

Why does W. L. Douglas make and sell more fine shoes than any other manufacturer in the world? BECAUSE: he stamps his name and price on the bottom and guarantees the value, which protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes of other makes. BECAUSE: they are the most economical and satisfactory; you can save money by wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. BECAUSE: they have no equal for style, fit and wear. DON'T TAKE A SUBSTITUTE FOR W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES.

If your dealer cannot supply W. L. Douglas shoes, write W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass., for catalog. Shoes sent everywhere delivery charges prepaid. Fast Color Eyelets Used.

### How His Brother Identified Him.

Uncle Harris, an old negro who has been a servant in the family of Colonel Slemmens of Monticello, Ark., for the last forty years, recently made a trip to Memphis. Upon his return he was telling the colonel's daughter of his trip and the discovery of a brother whom he had not seen for thirty years.

Miss Slemmens asked him how he knew his brother after so long a time and Uncle Harris replied:

"I was walking along the street when a spare built looking man came up to me and says, 'Say, ain't you my brother?' and I said, 'Sure I is. Who is you?'"

Baby Cried Day and Night

with Colic till she was 3 months old, then we got Kopp's Baby's Friend and that cured her. Used it also when she was teething and cannot speak too highly of it, so writes Mrs. L. P. Plummer, Rockland, Me. Sold by druggists, 10c, 25c and 50c, or sent direct by Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa. Sample by mail on request.

### Assuming That.

Brown—What reason have you for hating Blank?

Smith—Well, you see, he's a relative of mine, and—

Brown—Yes, yes, I know, but what other reason?—Harper's Bazar.

### An Ananias.

"O. W. Smith says he loves to live in the suburbs in winter."

"Humph! And the rascal was born on Washington's birthday and named after him, too."—Judge.

To remove nicotine from the teeth, disinfect the mouth and purify the breath after smoking, Paxtine is a boon to all. At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

The man who says he would be willing to die for a girl during the courtship stunt may after marriage wish he had.

Kill the Flies Now and Prevent Disease. A DAISY FLY KILLER [illegible] kills thousands. Lasts all season. [illegible] cents each at dealers or six sent prepaid for $1. [illegible] H. SOMERS, [illegible] Brooklyn, N. Y.

On the road to success it isn't every man who knows when to change cars.

[illegible] indigestion.

Most men have wanted to fly or to be a [illegible] fly from the first.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

But the foundation of the average man's self-conceit is just finding out

FOR THE WOMAN WHO THINKS AND FEELS.

Some women complain that they periodically suffer from dull and heavy feelings, or dizziness in the head, nervousness, pain and bearing down feelings which should not occur to the normal healthy woman. But most every woman is subject to these pains at some time in her life, due to abnormal conditions in life, such as corsets, over-taxed strength, bad air, poor or improper food, wet feet, sluggish liver, etc. A regulator and female tonic made from native medicinal roots with pure glycerin, and without the use of alcohol, called

DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION,

has proven its value in thousands of cases, like the following:

MRS. DONA M. MARTIN, of Auburn, Nebr., Route 1, Box 84, says: "I thought I would write you in regard to what your medicines have done for me. I have used them for thirty years for female trouble and general weakness with the very best result, and they have saved me hundreds of dollars in doctors' bills. I buy the 'Favorite Prescription' and 'Golden Medical Discovery' and take them together. I never was disappointed in your remedies and take pleasure in recommending them to any suffering lady. I am now almost fifty years old; at forty-five I took your medicines, both kinds, and I passed that period very easily and left me fat and healthy. I feel like a young girl.

"If any lady cares to write me, I will gladly tell her more about the good work of your medicines."

MRS. MARTIN.

DR. PIERCE'S GREAT FAMILY DOCTOR BOOK, The People's Common Sense Medical Adviser, newly revised up-to-date edition—of 1008 pages, answers hosts of delicate questions which every woman, single or married, ought to know. Sent free in cloth binding to any address on receipt of 31 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of wrapping and mailing only.

Locates Lameness

Simply bathe the limbs with Tuttle's Elixir then watch for the little water blisters. That's where your horse is lame. Where there is no lameness, the Elixir will dry out like water.

The least sign of spavin, lameness, curbs, shoe boils, thrush, swellings or colic, founder or distemper should be "nipped in the bud." Do not let another day pass without getting a bottle of

Tuttle's Elixir

It is the best horse insurance possible. A sure cure for colic and all common ailments that handicap and decrease the value of your horse.

Best Leg and Body Wash.

Because by adding water the lotion can be made just the desired strength for the true condition of your own horse. In use in over 10,000 stables.

Your dealer sells Tuttle's Elixir. If not, send us his name and 50 cents in stamps and we will send a large bottle prepaid, together with "Veterinary Experience," a book of valuable information to every horse owner. Write for that to-day, anyway, enclosing 4c. stamp for postage.

TUTTLE'S ELIXIR CO., 200 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.

Resinol stops itching instantly

THE moment Resinol Ointment touches any itching skin, the itching stops and healing begins. With the aid of Resinol Soap, it quickly removes all traces of eczema, rash, tetter, ringworm, pimples or other tormenting unsightly eruption, leaving the skin clear and healthy. It is equally effective for sores, boils, burns, chafings, red rough hands, dandruff and itching piles.

Your druggist sells Resinol Soap (25c) and Resinol Ointment (50c and $1). Ask him if what we say is not more than true. Better still, send for a free sample of each and test it yourself. Address Dept. 2K, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

FARMERS 25 CENTS FIRE INSURANCE [illegible]

[illegible] MANUFACTURING CO

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA

Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE. NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Ltd., BUFFALO, N.Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c and $1.00 at Druggists.

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. No. 1, No. 2, No. 3. THERAPION Used in French Hospitals with [illegible]

Pettit's Eye Salve GRANULATED ITCHING LIDS

Imported Four-Quart Aluminum Kettles
GIVEN AWAY

Bring in $25 worth of your cash sale slips properly registered on one of our National Cash Registers and we will give you one of these Aluminum Kettles absolutely free. If you prefer china or cut glass, we now have a good assortment on hand. We will try not to get out of the popular water sets again. A complete water set and half dozen tumblers for $30 in cash sale slips. :: :: ::

This Week we are Showing Some Special Values in Underwear. It is Time to Prepare for a Change in the Weather.

THE GAIL G. GRANT COMPANY
Service and Value Givers

Free! Free!

High Grade, Natural Tone Talking and Singing Machine—FREE

Call at our store and hear the specially prepared Records of Bands and other Instrumental Music, Songs, Stories, Recitations, Etc., and assure yourself that this is the best offered. You Buy Only the Records. THESE RECORDS ARE FAMOUS FOR THEIR TONE AND QUALITY.

As a home entertainer it has no equal. The best talent in the country is brought right to your fireside to while away the long evenings with comical recitations and songs. Or you may wish to learn a song, and what better instructor can you have than one of the peerless singers to phrase a song over and over again if need be. The possibilities of this wonderful machine for instruction and amusement are endless.

ONE STANDARD TALKING MACHINE with handsome FLOWER HORN FREE to every customer whose purchases amount to $25.00.

See and hear this wonderful instrument and learn how easy you can obtain one. ONE MACHINE TO EACH HOME.

Wm. F. Wollpert's
(Successor to J. L. FARRIS' GENERAL STORE)
GENERAL STORE
Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Notions, Drugs, Patent Medicines, Sundries, Chinaware and Graniteware
C., P. & E. Main Line, between Stop 81 and 82
Cuyahoga Phone—Wickliffe, 6-R
WICKLIFFE, OHIO
WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS

If you want a FLOUR that will satisfy in any kind of baking try our WHITE BEAUTY.

We have sold this brand for over fifteen years and we know it will please you.

W. M. WERNER
DRUGS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY, HOUSEFURNISHINGS

Sale of
Broken Lots

| | |
|---|---|
| Women's Pingree Oxfords, $3.00 for . . . . . | $2.25 |
| Women's Pingree Shoes, narrow, $3 and $3.50 for . . . | 1.50 |
| Men's Dress Shoes $3.00 for . . . . . | 1.75 |
| Men's Pingree Oxfords $4.00 for . . . . . | 3.00 |
| Boys' Dress Shoes $3.00 for . . . . . | 1.50 |
| Boys' School Shoes $1.25 for . . . . . | .75 |

$1.50, $1.75 and $2.00 for $1.25
Men's Work Shoes $1.75 for $1.25, $2 for $1.50
Misses' Shoes (11 1-2 to 2) $1.75 for $1.25
$2.00 for $1.50

JOHN S. LOCKWOOD

A REMEDY FOR EVERY ILL IN
THE NYAL REMEDIES
—at—
PARK'S PHARMACY
"The Nyal Store"

FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH
—AND—
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE
FRANK L. KERR

## HAS A STEADY GRAFT

### SMALL BOY TOOK PICTURE OF SISTER IN WORK RIG.

Now She Has to Pay Him 25 Cents for a Print Each Time Her Best Beau Is to Call, and Youth Rejoices.

Perhaps the orneriest, meanest small boy extant lives in New York. This boy's sister, who is of marriageable age, gave him a cheap camera for his birthday recently. The boy used his camera for legitimate purposes for a few days, but that way of using the machine finally palled upon him and he thought up a scheme.

He waited until his sister got herself rigged out for her share of the work in the weekly housecleaning. Then, unbeknownst to her, he took a full length snapshot of her just as she was. The young woman is pretty and decidedly winsome looking, but this negative, taken of her by her small brother, shows her standing with a broom in her hand, clad in a loose, voluminous, ornate calico wrapper, with a towel tied around her head and with her curl-papered hair, giving her the appearance of a beetle.

The boy developed the negative and made a print of it. When he showed it to his sister she thought it was rather funny, not suspecting the "edge" which the negative gave the small boy over her.

"He's a-comin' tonight, ain't he?" said the small boy after showing his sister the print.

"He? Who? Mind your own business, kid!" said the sister after the manner of sisters thus addressed by younger brothers in such connections.

"He's a-comin' tonight," repeated the small boy. "How much do you give me for the picture of you?"

Then she saw the connection.

"Why, you little incorrigible!" she said, "what do you—"

"Gimme a quarter and I won't show it to him," said the boy in a business like tone.

And he stood pat. Expostulations and pleadings didn't go. He held out for his terms, which were 25 cents, payable in advance, no more, no less.

She promptly tore it up and put it in the fire. But the boy still had the negative hidden away, and on the very next occasion when his sister's young man was due to call in the evening he sprang another print from the negative upon her. He got another quarter for the surrender of this print, too.

He knows a good thing when he has got it, does this extraordinarily mean, small boy, and he has been flashing one of the prints from the negative upon his sister every night upon which her may-be youth is due for a visit. She has offered him $1 for the negative, but the boy prefers to draw interest instead of sacrificing his principal, and he retains possession of the negative up to the hour of going to press.

### Cure That Failed.

The story recently published in a southern newspaper, to the effect that an ignorant negress had given her little girl a mixture of dog's blood and powdered bone to cure her of a fever, recalls an Indian prescription contained in an old volume entitled "Primitive Superstitions."

An Indian had been desperately hurt in a fight with a grizzly bear, and the medicine man prescribed a mixture of rattlesnakes' heads, worn-out moccasins and chewing tobacco, seasoned with pepper and bear's grease, of which the patient was to drink a pint every half hour. "He was a brave man," says the story, "but he died with the utmost expedition." The members of the tribe agreed that the remedy was faultless, and that death was due to the fact that the medicine man had failed to order that it should be administered to the accompaniment of a dance and a yell.

### Snug One for a Queen.

Instances of something strangely like humor sometimes creep into the British periodicals, in spite of everything. Among the stories told by the London papers of the late Dr. Robinson Duckworth, canon of Westminster, is one of a somewhat uncourtierly remark which he made once when showing Queen Victoria over Westminster abbey. When they came to the spot where kings and queens lie, Queen Victoria shivered a little and said: "I should not care to be buried here—it seems so cold and damp." "Madam," replied Duckworth, "I assure you it is perfectly dry. You would be quite nice and snug."

It strikes a mere American that the queen's part of this interview shows more humor than the reverend canon's. But Victoria's sense of humor was Teutonic.

### A Strike on Babel.

The confusion of tongues had done its destined part, work on the tower of Babel being pretty much suspended when all at once Welsh emerged from the racket.

The sound of consonants being pronounced without the help of vowels was at once seen to cause no small uneasiness in high quarters.

"No use overdoing the business!" these hastily exclaimed, and forthwith called a halt.

As for Welsh, what was done could not, of course, be undone, but the ensuing distribution of languages happily relegated it to the remote corner of a remote island of the sea, so that the embarrassment was by no means what it might have been.—Puck.

### Again the G. P.

"My greatest profanity provocation," writes J. S. L., "is to be taken to a church entertainment by my wife and have to remain calm while a gawky, six-footed thing which calls itself a tenor and has a face like a carp, warbles, 'I Wish I Were a Rose.'"

### Fruits Comparatively New.

Not until the days of Henry VII. were raspberries, strawberries and cherries known in England.

## PRESIDENTS ON TOUR

### ARTHUR AND CLEVELAND WERE NOT GOOD TRAVELERS.

Latter Did Not Like Crowds—Harrison Was Impatient—Once Had Train Sidetracked in Woods So He Could Rest.

"If anybody traveling needs rest over Sunday it is a president on a jaunt," said a man who has been out with several presidents. "Fortunately for Mr. Taft, he likes this sort of thing, but I notice that he has ordered rests over Sunday in his itinerary.

"I have traveled with Arthur, McKinley, Cleveland and Harrison on their jaunts. Arthur, in spite of his talent for mixing with a New York crowd, was never equal to the job in the country. If any town in this country is up on the art of catering to any exclusive taste it is Louisville, Ky. Arthur was the first Republican president to go south, and Louisville spread herself to make him feel at home. Political lines were obliterated on the occasion of his visit when he went there to open the cotton exposition. The Pendennis club gave him a banquet fit for a king, but he was glad when it was over.

"When he left Chicago for his hunt in Yellowstone he told Phil Sheridan, who had charge of the party, that he was glad he was going where he could have uninterrupted rest.

"McKinley was not as good a traveler as Taft, but he never showed that he was tired. I heard him say once that he wished railroad companies would make some arrangement by which a log cabin could be attached to a train instead of a Pullman sleeper.

"Cleveland never liked a crowd. He fretted under handshaking and always grunted when he had to make a rear-platform speech. When he visited Chicago with his bride he got the greatest reception ever seen in that city. The fact that Mrs Cleveland broke down under the strain of the excitement may have had something to do with making Cleveland impatient, but the way he raved over the jam and mismanagement of the affair would have melted the type of any newspaper that tried to quote him. When he left the city for Madison, where he was a guest of Colonel Vilas, he expressed himself as delighted over the rest to which he was bound. I saw him at an inaugural ball in Washington. I wouldn't like to repeat what I heard him say about the mob on the floor.

"Harrison was the most impatient presidential traveler of all I ever jaunted with. One night the crowd in Burlington became unmanageable. It was the worst I ever saw. The police were as useless as a lot of wooden soldiers. When the meeting was over and Harrison and his party went to the presidential train, Harrison asked when the train was due at the next stop, Oskaloosa, Ia., where he was to open the Corn Palace the next day. When he was told that the schedule was for noon the following day he requested that the train be sidetracked somewhere for the remainder of the night in order that he might get rest.

"It was so ordered, and the train was run out of Burlington about 40 miles and placed on a siding in the woods. There it remained until after breakfast. For the first time in any presidential jaunt that I ever heard of the president was lost to the people of the country for ten hours. There was no wireless apparatus then.

"The next day, when Harrison and his party reached St. Joseph, Mo., he was routed out of bed at sunrise to take breakfast at the railroad station and talk to the people. I think Harrison came nearer forgetting his Presbyterian pledge then than he ever did before."—New York Sun.

### He Has a Past.

"I can't, I can't, I can't!" he groaned.

"Can you not?" she said sympathetically. The girl loved him.

"No," he cried. "I have a past, and it is only fair that you should know. I would marry no girl on false pretences. She might find it out afterward. I have a past."

"Reveal it," she cried softly. "I could forgive you anything." For the girl loved him.

"I told you that I left my home town to seek my fortune," he said hoarsely. "That is not true. I had to flee it."

"One day—about six o'clock, it was, well I remember the time—a fellow townsman passed me with his little boy. Suddenly the child fell, slipped, stumbled, to the street.

"'Ah, I see it is son down!' I remarked, gazing up at the sky.

"A number of citizens heard me; the news spread, and—well, to make a short story shorter, the town got too hot for me. Can you forgive me for that?"

Shuddering, the girl shrank away from him. Her lips moved, but the power of speech had deserted her. Sadly he reached for his hat.

### Intrinsic Values.

"Why do you select Charles instead of George?" asked Maude.

"Well," replied Maymie, "George said I had eyes like violets, cheeks like wild roses, shell-like ears and lips like cherries."

"Very pretty."

"Yes. But Charles said I had eyes like diamonds, teeth like pearls and lips like rubies. It seemed to me that his ideas were much more practical."

### Origin of "Mausoleum."

When Mausolus, king of Caria, died his widow, Artemisia, decided to erect over his body the most magnificent tomb that the world should ever see. Sculptors and artists from every known land were put to work and no expense was spared, and for years the work was pursued, though it was not finished even at the death of his widow. It is from this incident that there arose the word "mausoleum," which means a stately tomb.

Special Inspiring Sale, Saturday May 11th

On our Entire Line of Women's and Misses Spring Suits, Coats and Dresses

Also on our Entire Stock of Men' and Boy's Clothing

It will be to your mutual interest to come and see what we have to offer—then use your own judgment.

Talk here is backed up by deeds.

Always at you service,

THE UP-TO-DATE
Painesville's Leading Department Store
Eagle Stamps Given With all Purchases

## LUNGS KEPT INFLATED

### SIMPLE APPARATUS THAT MAKES HEART SURGERY POSSIBLE.

Operation Thoroughly Demonstrated Before Kansas City Clinic—Shown to Have Passed the Experimental Stage.

A dog's life was sacrificed at the Coates House in Kansas City to show Kansas City surgeons and nearly a hundred others that heart surgery—the sewing up of stab wounds and the removal of bullets—is possible. Those present predicted after the demonstration that such practice would be common among surgeons within five years.

After more than thirty years of work, during the entire period withstanding the bitter attacks of the antivivisectionists, Dr. F. Merill Ricketts, of Cincinnati, and the other pioneers in the field, have perfected a system of administering anesthetics that makes heart surgery possible.

Dr. Ricketts, who gave the demonstration before the Western Surgical association, made his first experiment in 1874. Since then doctors connected with the Rockefeller Institute in New York have pushed the investigation also. Hundreds of animals have been sacrificed in the work, but since the experimental stage was passed the lives of 74 persons already have been saved, and yet only two or three surgeons in the United States have learned the operation.

Formerly the lungs of persons under an anesthetic collapsed, causing death, when the chest was opened by a surgeon. The apparatus used by Dr. Ricketts, consisting of little besides a bellows and a rubber tube, keeps the lungs inflated during the operation.

The anesthetic is administered in air forced into the lungs by the bellows used to keep up artificial respiration. The wonder of the method is to a great extent in its simplicity. Dr. Ricketts in 20 minutes was able to demonstrate to the eager surgeons the entire process of operation on the heart, the lungs and the other bronchial components.

"This development in surgery has passed the experimental stage," Dr. Ricketts said. "Already 178 operations on the heart have been performed, and of these 74 were successful, the patients recovering. This is a wonderful percentage, considering that death was certain otherwise in every case.

"Bullets were removed and knife wounds sewed up. Most of the operations were performed at the Rockefeller institute. By this method of administering anesthetics the patient may be kept alive for hours, permitting the surgeon to perform any operation on the heart, the lungs or any other thoracic organ.

"The apparatus, very simple in itself and in its operation, is easily portable and may be taken by the surgeon anywhere. To a Dr. Williams, a negro, of Chicago, belongs the credit of performing the first successful operation on the heart as long ago as 1893. In a few years the practice will be common."

### He Also Serves Who—

If you want to "serve the people" it isn't necessary to run for an office. Work hard, attend to your own business, and pay your bills on the first of the month. Follow that plan and you will be more popular than any statesman, and will have less grief.—Emporia Gazette.

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—Good cow fresh about 10th of May. J. E. Sweet, Mentor, R. F. D. No. 1.

FOR SALE at a bargain. One "Reliable" Incubator with brooder, nearly new. M. J. Wood, Hart St., East Mentor, O., Stop 59. Phone.

FOR SALE—Team of horses, five or six years old, weight about 2600. Inquire on Brown farm Mentor-Headlands or address O. S. Foster, R. D. 4, Painesville.

FOR SALE—Asparagus, Pie-plant and Grape Roots. Enquire of S. D. Carroll, 240 Newell St., Painesville.

FOR RENT on shares. Fine farm, 36 acres, tools, stock, etc. The F. P. Miller farm, ½ mile west North Madison, North Ridge. Must secure man by April 1st as my tenant has bought a farm and is going away. Party must furnish one horse and reference. Inquire Dr. J. R. Bell, dentist, 1414 New England Bldg., Cleveland, O.

FOR SALE—My services as auctioneer, at very reasonable terms. Roy Harrison, Painesville. Home phone 352J2.

FARMS WANTED—Large and small, either for sale or exchange for City property. We sell quick if your price is right. Joseph Sedivy & Son, 3379 E. 49th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE or Exchange for a store property with living rooms, Madison, Ohio, Lock Box 351, Madison, Ohio.

FARM HELP—We have a number of applications from good farm hands for employment on farms. Address, Joseph Sedivy & Son, 3379 E. 49th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR RENT—Fine suite of 5 rooms for housekeeping. Steam heat. R. N. Whitcomb, Mentor, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Stove wood, seasoned hickory. Home phone 307L3, Painesville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Farm suitable for stock or dairy farming, plenty of water and well timbered. Enquire of E. P. Brown, Painesville, R. F. D. 3.

### Professor's Remark.

A certain high school professor, who at times is rather blunt in speech, remarked to his class of boys, at the beginning of a lesson, "I don't know why it is—everytime I get up to speak, some fool talks." Then he wondered why the boys burst out into a roar of laughter.—Lippincott's Magazine.

### Golden Rule.

Whatever I have tried to do at all, I have tried with all my heart to do well. What I have devoted myself to, I have devoted myself to completely. Never to put one hand on anything on which I could not throw my whole self, and never to affect depreciation of my work, whatever it was, I find now to have been one of my golden rules.—Charles Dickens.

IN GETTING AN ELECTRIC SUCTION CLEANER

DON'T BE DECEIVED and buy one with a cheap motor, small vertical shaft which will soon wear and drop, especially when in connection with a small fan which must necessarily be run at high speed in order to get sufficient power. Such machines make a neat appearance and may do good work while new, but are SHORT LIVED.

When you buy the MAGIC ELECTRIC you have a *cleaner* with a *five year guarantee certificate*, a motor designed especially for it by the WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC MFG. CO., having a large horizontal shaft, a good sized fan which even at low speed gives sufficient power.

The MAGIC is the most simple in construction, having no pumps, valves, connecting rods, gears, belts, etc., to give out.

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You ought to NOW.

HOUSECLEANING time with the cleaning of lace curtains, blankets, dainty and coarse things, is at hand. The famous BOSS—the machine with the mechanical washboard—cleans all equally well. Write TODAY for our book of washday hints.

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ADDRESS
The Lake County Herald, Painesville, Ohio

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# The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 10 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, MAY 16, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

## MOVING PICTURE OWNERS

### Should Be Made to Comply With State Laws.

State Inspector Henry Leahy of Massillon was in the city last week and gave some special attention to conditions connected with moving picture shows. He says the crowds in attendance at some of these shows and the lack of proper exits makes it very dangerous in case of panic or fire. The local authorities should join with the state inspector and see that proper protection is furnished at these places of amusement. Below we print a section of the law that should be strictly enforced.

Section 12574. Using hall, theater etc., without certificate, or obstructing aisles. Whoever, being the owner of a hall, theater opera house, church or schoolhouse, or having control thereof individually or as agent of a society or corporation, permits it to be used by public assemblies or schools without having the certificate required by law that it is provided with the means of speedy and safe ingress and egress, or blocks up the aisles and hallways thereof by placing chairs or stools therein, or permits them to be occupied by persons standing therein or by any obstruction endangering the safety of persons therein, or cuts off easy escape and egress therefrom, shall be fined not more than one thousand dollars. (R. S. Sec. 7010.)

### The Buckeye Boys Corn Growing Contest.

Over one hundred boys are now assured for the trip to Washington, next December, and the number is increasing.

The Cincinnati Enquirer offers $175 in cash prizes viz: $75, $50, $25, $15, $10, for the best acre.

The Ohio State Board of Agriculture offers in cash prizes $50, $40, $30, $20, $10, $5, $2.50, for the best acre of corn grown by boys in the State.

The Ohio State Fair will pay the expenses of two boys from each county in Ohio this year to attend the State Fair six days. This will be a great trip for the boys and will afford them an opportunity to see the Capital city of Ohio, and learn the lessons of Ohio's great Exposition.

Boys to be eligible to compete for the free trip to the State Fair must be entered in the corn growing contest for the free trip to Washington and the cash prizes.

The important thing at the present time is for every farmer and farmer boy to test every ear of seed corn before planting. Much of the seed corn tests below 60% this year and if half the seed planted won't grow, the boy is licked before he starts. Test seed corn by all means.

Every person interested in this corn campaign should insist that every farm boy in Ohio make an entry in this contest at once. Farm boys are naturally modest and may hesitate to go in. Committees should be organized and a campaign made to get them all in. Some counties expect to have one thousand boys.

Wheat is almost a failure in some of the counties the harvest will not return the seed. The corn crop therefore becomes the more important this year.

Respectfully,
A. P. SANDLES, Sec'y.

### Council Meeting

A resolution asking the city engineer to make plans, specifications, and estimates for the new paving in the south end of town was passed by the city council on Monday evening. This pavement is to be laid on State street from the Nickel Plate tracks north to the intersection of Bank street and on Walnut street from State street to St. Clair street. Mayor Smith recommended that the street committee investigate the re-enforced concrete pavement.

A resolution authorizing the laying of a four inch water main on Gillette street was also passed by the council.

A delegation from Richmond attended the meeting and again asked that Painesville furnish lights to the Grand river village. The matter was referred to the water and light committee who were asked to confer with Supt. Collister and the committee from Richmond. It is estimated that the cost of running wires to Richmond will be about $1,000 and the only thing delaying the same is a lack of funds to complete the proposed extension. The committee stated that their village was not as hard up as Painesville and if necessary they could advance the first year's rental at once so as to get the project under way.

### Spatinn—Bolender

Mr. Joe Spetinn of Painesville and Miss Pansy Bolender of Cleveland were married in Cleveland, Saturday, May 11, 1912, Rev. Namman of Calvary Evangelical church officiating. The young couple will make their home in Painesville.

Mr. Spation has been employed for some time in the office of the Educational Supply Company and has made many warm friends since his residence in this city.

### Marriage License

Charles M. Kneisley, 25, Mentor; Neva Marie Thompson, 19, Mentor.

## TELEGRAPH-REPUBLICAN

### "Owned by Jay Moodey's Father, a Cleveland Millionaire."

The "cub" reporter of the Telegraph-Republican distinguished himself when Mrs. Beach, the pedestrian passed through Painesville on her walk from New York to Chicago. The following is from the New York Globe, written by a reporter who is attending upon the report of Mrs. Beach's travels:

"Mrs Beach had a busy trip over the twenty-nine miles from Geneva to Willoughby. From Painesville to Willoughby she was met by scores of persons who came on foot, in wagons and in automobiles to see her and to wish her luck. Just before she reached Painesville she was greeted by that famous young reporter, Jay Moodey of the Painesville Telegraph-Republican, who is the only newsgetter on the paper, which is owned by his father, a Cleveland millionaire. Reporter Moodey came out in his $3,000 touring car, which he left carelessly by the roadside and walked through the town with Mrs. Beach. Reporter Moodey offered the other newspaper men with Mrs. Beach cigarettes out of a gold case, and confided to them that his salary was $10 a week, "Which is more than I'm worth," he added frankly."

"Reporter Moodey had aroused the town, and when he and Mrs. Beach passed by the Court House and City Hall steps were so crowded with people that it looked as if a convention had gathered there to have its picture taken."

### Municipal Plant Succeeds.

Geneva, May 2.—The United Light & Power Company has been forced to quit business at Painesville on account of the success of the municipal plant and the failure to get a franchise renewal. The company will continue to furnish juice for Geneva, Madison and Fairport, and has adopted a new scale of rates which went into effect May 1.—Ashtabula Standard.

### Sad Death

Lester Proudfoot, a machinist employed at the Coe Manufacturing Co., shot himself through the brain about 11 o'clock Sunday evening with a 22-caliber rifle.

The deceased is survived by a widow and two children.

It is said that Proudfoot has been in ill health for the past few weeks and this fact may have caused the despondency which prompted him to end his life. He was a son of Ed Proudfoot of Mentor.

### Minnelli Bros. Creed

Big Genial Frank Minnelli dropped in the Herald Office today to announce the twelfth annual visit of the ever popular Minnelli Bros Company to our city, Monday, May 20th. When asked concerning the theatrical outlook for the coming season he said "I believe it will be a great season, I believe we have the best company we ever had, I believe the Painesville people want to see Miss Gennell and her company of ladies and gentlemen, I believe in working not waiting, in laughing not weeping, in boosting not knocking, I believe that a man gets what he goes after if he has the goods and is sincere, I believe in today and the work I am doing, in tomorrow and the work I have to do, and in the sure reward the future holds for a hustler, I believe in courtesy, in honesty, in good cheer, I believe no man is down and out until he has lost confidence in himself. I have confidence in our attraction to hold the friends we have made and that we will make many new ones next week—A pretty good creed! Don't you think so?

Don't be surprised if you have an attack of rheumatism this spring. Just rub the affected parts freely with Chamberlain's Liniment and it will soon disappear. Sold by all dealers.

### CONCORD

Miss Mary Krebs of Cleveland spent last week with her parents.

Mrs E. M. Woodard of Sheridan, Wyoming, is visiting Miss Margaret Murray.

There was an entertainment given by the Parkers at the M. E. Church last Friday evening.

Mrs Benj. Babcock was a recent visitor at her sister's Mrs M. D. Hayden of Little Mountain.

A car load of fertilizer arrived at Concord Station last week to be used on the Lake Erie apple orchard farm.

Mrs. Spencer Shattuck and little daughter of Cleveland and Mrs. Will Donaldson and daughter of Painesville spent last week at Chester Winchell's.

Mrs. John West and children of Painesville was calling on Concord relatives Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Warren were recent visitors at Alpha Nighman's in Leroy.

Mrs. Irwin Hodges and baby are visiting at N. H. Logan's.

For rheumatism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. Try it and see how quickly it gives relief. For sale by all dealers.

## ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

Uncle Jud's campaign must have the Spring fever.

—o—

For a big man President Taft gets over a lot of ground during a campaign.

—o—

How would it do for the Mayor to appoint a policeman to enforce the civil service law.

—o—

Mr Bryan not only blocks traffic wherever he goes, but the people seem to enjoy it.

—o—

Miss Jane Adams of Chicago will give the commencement address at Lake Erie college this year.

—o—

If policemen can break the civil service rules how can they expect other people to obey the laws.

—o—

The fellows who never like to be with a loser are leaving Governor Harmon's ship and taking to the life-boats.

—o—

We have voted three times for William Jennings Bryan and nothing would give us more pleasure than to be able to do it once more.

—o—

The Colonel had better keep an eye on that "cub" reporter and give him a raise or some metropolitan paper will steal him, cigarette case and all.

—o—

James Rider, aged 85 who has been an inmate of the county infirmary for several years, passed away at that institution on Friday morning after a short illness.

—o—

The paper mills are sending out notices that all grades of writing paper and envelopes have been increased in prices from 10 to 20 per cent.

—o—

Plans for a big Taft rally in the park in the near future with the Citizens' band and flags and banners are now being completed by the leading Republicans of the city.—Telegraph Republican.

—o—

That "cub" reporter on the Telegraph-Republican is certainly a sport and shines on all necessary occasions. Jay will be the real editor of the Telegraph one of these days if "dad" will keep on buying newspaper stock.

—o—

Mrs Sophonia A. Barton, of East Erie street, passed away Thursday morning at 10 o'clock, at the home of her son, Harry Barton at Richmond. Mrs. Barton, who lived all of her life in Painesville, was 72 years of age.

—o—

If policemen are allowed to electioneer and run for office under the civil service rules, probably Mayor Smith would loan a few of them to the Taft machine on election day to club that insurgent crowd of Roosevelt voters away from the polls.

—o—

The oldest member of the D. A. R. Mrs. H. J. Hill of San Francisco, who is 104 years of age, will cast her first vote in November and says it will be for Taft. Were it not for the fact that we might be called unchivalrous we would say that this poor old lady has reached her second childhood.

—o—

B. F. Crafool is the most clever republican politician in Lake county. He can tell the difference between a band wagon and a funeral car at long distance. While all the other fellows are sitting on the fence watching the procession go by, Frank is on the top seat of the Roosevelt wagon and is going through Lake county like a whirlwind.

—o—

State Inspector H. L. Leahy, who has spent several days in this vicinity inspecting factories and picture shows closed the "Happy Hour" theater in Fairport Friday. The state law prohibits frame buildings being used as moving picture theaters and as the "Happy Hour" theater was in a wooden building the inspector ordered it closed.

—o—

Within a week it is expected that the first oil well on the east slope of the mountain will be sunk by S. F. Showalter. Mr Showalter and Jennie B. Showalter of Pittsburg, Pa., have obtained leases on about 2,000 acres of land lying east of Little Mountain and the new company expects to commence work at once sinking wells for oil.

—o—

The May meeting of the Lake County Horticultural society will be held at Mentor, O., May 18, at the Methodist church. Subject, "Lawn and Garden Flowers for the Home Garden." Essayist, John Merkel. A musical program will be furnished by H. C. King of Mentor. This is an all-day meeting with basket dinner. All are cordially invited to attend. Stop 60, C. P. & A.

—o—

A small boom has been launched for Judge A. G. Reynolds, of this city for governor. No one has been able to find out whether the Judge is a Roosevelt or Taft candidate, and any prominent citizen who is capable of maintaining a perch on the fence for a certain length of time without disclosing his convictions is an available candidate for governor or any other state office. The Judge has always been very fearless in announcing his contempt for democrats but we'll bet yer can't get him to take sides in the Taft-Roosevelt scrap.

—o—

Mr. Michael Devanney, one of Gov. Harmon's campaign managers has sent a letter to Lake county asking for the names of 1000 democrats, to whom he wishes to write a letter and send Harmon literature. This Mr Devanney is the same man, who in 1908 wrote a letter proposing to buy delegates in Ohio for Harmon after they had been instructed to vote for Bryan. Below is the traitorous letter Devanney wrote when he and Harmon wished to betray Bryan and that was only four years ago.

Cincinnati, O., June 29, 1908.

Dear Sir: In a conference with our mutual friends, Mr. —— of —— he advised me that you were in touch with the two delegates from the —— district.

He suggested that you see Mr. —— of —— and have him see the delegates of that place (whose name he did not remember) and have him together with Mr. —— at —— meet Mr. —— at Columbus on the evening of July 2, so that arrangements may be made for the trip to Denver.

Mr. —— of Cincinnati will meet them and take care of their transportation to Denver. (By this letter, my dear Mr. —— you will see there is 'something doing' and whilst endorsements have been given in your district, I hope that your two delegates can see their way clear to vote for Judge Harmon on the first ballot at Denver.)

This, my dear Mr. —— is asking you to put yourself to a great deal of inconvenience, but I sincerely hope that for the good of the cause you will be able to find time to accomplish what I ask of you.

Thanking you very sincerely, I am,
Very truly yours,
MICHAEL DEVANNEY

### UNIONVILLE

Mr. John Falls moved his family to Ashtabula last week, having secured a position there.

Mr and Mrs A. A. Falls and grand-daughter, Nora Hamilton, were over Sunday guests of friends in Conneaut.

Thursday evening when Mr. A. M. Wright and family were coming from Cleveland to their farm here in their automobile, the machine broke down when they were about two miles west of Madison, and they were compelled to walk to their home.

Miss Jennie Day visited friends at the Geneva pumping station on Sunday.

Nelma Rinto of Jefferson is visiting her sister, Mrs Geo Kelley.

Mr Chas. Pierce of Detroit is visiting his son Edward at Mrs D. J. Barnes.

Messrs William and Ellis Rider spent Sunday with their parents, Mr and Mrs. Silas Pierce.

Mr. Edward Pierce spent Sunday with relatives in Ashtabula.

The Ladies Missionary society met with Mrs W. C. Detling Wednesday afternoon. An interesting program was given and light refreshments were served.

### WILLOUGHBY

Willoughbeach park will have its annual opening day May 30th.

Miss Edna Van Kuren entertained a number of young friends from Cleveland Sunday.

Mrs T. M. Moore entertained the Fortnightly Club Friday evening at her home on Erie street.

An unknown man was struck by an auto near Stop 149 Friday.

The first ball game of the season was played at Willoughbeach park Sunday afternoon. A team organized of Willoughby boys defeated the Long All Stars of Cleveland 6 to 1.

Mr James Barnes has a new auto.

Mrs Beach the woman walker, arrived here at 7:30 Friday evening and remained at the Willoughby Inn for the night.

Mrs Charles Gunnell of Perry and children spent Sunday with her mother and other relatives.

The Womans Home and Foreign Missionary society will meet May 22 at the home of Mrs Eugene Reeves.

A special meeting of the Epworth League will be held Friday evening at the M. E. church. This will be a social and business meeting at which officers will be elected.

Sunday was observed as "Mothers Day" in most of the churches.

The Ladies Aid held an all day meeting at the church Wednesday.

The K. of P.'s give an entertainment at College Hall Thursday and Friday evenings of this week.

Mrs. Ella B. Stewart and Judge Adams of the Juvenile Court of Cleveland, spoke Thursday at the College Hall on Equal Suffrage.

Miss Phrania Chesbro and mother, Mrs James E. Chesbro, visited friends in Vermont last week. Mrs Chesbro was taken suddenly very ill and was brought to her home Wednesday and died during the night Saturday. She was 79 years of age, and leaves two daughters and two sons, who reside in this place, namely Dr. Ellis and Joe Chesbro, and Dr Phrania Chesbro and Mrs. Aang Cruthers. The funeral was held Monday afternoon at her late home, Rev. E. C. Beach, pastor of the Methodist church, to which she belonged, officiating. The remains were shipped to Sheridan, N. Y., for interment.

Mr Albert Allen, it is reported, will be one of the high school teachers next year.

### WICKLIFFE

The Sewing Club was entertained Friday, May 10th, by Mrs. Warren Vial, at her home, Taylor Ave.

Mr and Mrs Wm. Morris spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs William Davidson, also Mrs John Culp of Kirtland.

Mr Everett Hearn arrived at Wickliffe, at the home of his sister, Mrs Merl Kellogg, Tuesday of last week, and returned to Madison Wednesday, where he met his wife, Mrs Hearn and other relatives. Mr Hearn has improved in health and it is hoped he will continue so.

Mr. and Mrs. Kaine have returned to Cleveland where they expect to make their future home.

Mr Will Southam, Wickliffe, spent Sunday in Willoughby.

Mrs Bowman and two little daughters went to Cleveland shopping last Wednesday.

Mr Ray Jones spent a few days last week with his parents.

Miss Alice Graves visited friends in Cleveland last Saturday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Merl Kellogg and daughter, Thelma, went to the city shopping Saturday last week.

Miss Gertrude King went to Cleveland to spend the day last Wednesday.

There was a family from Cleveland moved in one of the McConnell houses Monday.

Mr. and Mrs Wm Wortman went to the City last Saturday afternoon.

### MADISON

The Fortnightly Club spent a very pleasant afternoon at the home of Mrs Stevens, Wednesday, May 7th. The next meeting will be the last of the club year, and will be at the home of Miss Loveridge, May 29th.

Dr Lynn of Ashtabula was in town Thursday assisting Dr. Good.

Mrs S. B. Good visited at the home of the doctor's parents in Ashtabula, Friday.

Roy Burkholder has accepted a position as draftsman for a firm in Wickliffe.

Mr and Mrs H. P. St John and son Raymond of Ashtabula, R. B. St John of Cleveland, were over Sunday guests of their parents.

The concert given by the Madison orchestra Friday evening was a financial success.

Mr and Mrs Stephen Baker and daughter, Miss Ina of Mentor, visited at the Park hotel Sunday. Miss Ina remained as the guest of her aunt, Mrs Snell, for several days.

Mr and Mrs Geo Haywood of N. Madison called on their daughter Mrs E. J. Foster, Sunday.

Mr. Gygli, the jeweler, has moved his family from Cleveland, to the Kneale house on corner Main street. Two auto trucks conveyed the household goods from Cleveland to Madison Sunday.

Evain and Gladys Perry of N. Madison spent several days recently with their grand parents Mr. and Mrs. Eli Brotzman.

Mrs Warren died at the home of her daughter, Mrs E. S. Dayton Sunday morning at 6:15 o'clock. Funeral services will be held at the Dayton home Tuesday at 2 P. M. Mrs Warren leaves five children to mourn the loss of a devoted mother, two sons and three daughters. Mrs Gertrude Hore of Cleveland, Mrs Hattie Palmer of Nebraska and Mrs Mary Dayton of Madison with whom she made her home.

W. R. Wheeler was in Cleveland the first of the week.

### WILLOUGHBY
### Sebram District

Mr and Mrs Arthur Johnson of Chardon visited their relatives here on Saturday and Sunday a week ago.

Mrs A. A. Champlin is spending sometime with her daughter Mrs L. Willis.

Mrs Jos Neal and family were also recent guests at the W. S. H. home.

Several from here attended the Musical Concert at Mayfield Center on Tuesday night last.

Oat sowing is mostly done here. House-cleaning is the order of the day among the house wives.

The White Road is in a bad condition, ruts being a foot deep in places.

Miss Elsie Evis is the possessor of a new piano.

Out of the fourteen pupils who passed the Boxwell in this town, Esther Lanashaw and Ernst Chresten son of this place won the honors.

Mr and Mrs Geo Foss entertained a large company on Sunday.

Miss Nellie Rogers and Miss Alice Greene attended a party given for Miss Crellin, who teaches north of the village, on Friday evening last.

Mr and Mrs Leon Smith visited Mayfield relatives recently.

Master Herbert Lenty is spending a few days with his aunt's on Bishop Road.

### THE MADISON HOME

Mrs. Williams, Mrs. Dakin, and Mrs. Sassaman, members of the Ohio Cottage, Madison Home, entertained the members of their Cottage Tuesday afternoon in honor of their birthdays, ages 88, 63, 72. Mrs. Williams, being the oldest, was crowned Queen of the day and entertained the party with good old fashioned German songs. Mrs. McMichael, 81, entertained the party with the good old love songs, and a May day dance. Light refreshments were served and all enjoyed a good time declaring they all felt ten years younger on this occasion, and to prove, Miss Mansville, 83 years old, entertained the party with a gypsy dance.

Mrs. D. L. Smith, a member of the Ohio Cottage, always on the alert to do some good work, proposed the members present the Home with a new flag and within a few hours Mrs. Smith had collected $18.50 in cash and requested the superintendent to order a flag at once.

Mr. L. P. Shaffer, member of the State Board of Administration, was a recent caller at the Home.

Foundation for an addition to the dining room was laid last week.

The Home lawn is to have an ornamental flower bed.

Mr. Chas. Savage and wife of Cleveland were recent callers upon their mother at the Home.

Mr. Roy Patch of Flint, Mich., called on his aunt, Mrs. Hickok at the Home.

### NORTH MADISON

Mrs Pamelia Truax of Unionville was to see her sister, Mrs Harriet Putnam, who has been confined to her bed the past three months. She remains about the same.

Mr and Mrs H. P. St John and son, Raymond, were calling on Mrs Emily St John Sunday.

John Perry returned home Friday evening from a weeks stay in Cleveland.

Mr Millard Sheppard of Lorain was at home over Sunday.

Miss Ethel Winchester returned Sunday from a two weeks trip.

Mrs Lynn Fuller is some better at the last report.

Mrs Jennie Hall had as guests recently Mrs Lockwood and daughter of Ashtabula.

George Haywood and Harry Brakeman were Geneva visitors Friday.

Miss Eller and Miss Chaffee were Painesville visitors Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Jay Hoskins of Geneva were guests of S. E. Foster Tuesday.

Ina Miller was at home over Sunday.

Mrs James Davis is very much better after a long illness.

Mr and Mrs H. Haywood were Sunday calling on A. Gall of Unionville.

Mrs Chas Chaffee was a guest of her parents in Saybrook not long since.

Mr and Mrs L. Burden celebrated their fortieth wedding anniversary May 4. Their friends gave them a surprise the same evening.

Mrs Harriett [illegible] of Cleveland was a guest over Sunday of Miss Lura Brotzman.

Mrs Mary [illegible] is on a case at Black Brook.

[illegible] wedding [illegible] at the S. M. Home [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs Chas. Hall received a letter, addressed to Mr. Fred Brown "deceased" from his sister in England whom he had not heard from for 17 years and supposed she was dead. Mr. Brown has been gone about three years and she knew nothing of his death.

Miss Alma Graves of Cleveland was at home over Sunday.

S. A. Baker and daughter, Ina, of Mentor, were Sunday calling on their friends at North Madison.

Two new telephones are added on the Bennett Road that of D. Winchester and L. Wheeler.

## DEMOCRATIC PREFERENCE

Below we publish a facsimile of the official ballot for the expression of a presidential preference in Lake county. Every democrat should call for this ballot at the primaries May 21st, and remember that a vote for Harmon is a vote for the old style Cleveland democracy, which opposes direct election of U. S. Senators and opposition to the Initiative and Referendum, etc., while a vote for Wilson means a vote in favor of the Bryan style of democracy and progressiveism. A vote for Wilson is the only way to express your choice for a Bryan candidate for president as Champ Clark is not a candidate for the Ohio delegates.

| | |
|---|---|
| My Choice for President | |
| ☐ | JUDSON HARMON |
| ☐ | WOODROW WILSON |

### Real Inducement for Work.

The simplest affection may become a thing of beauty, the love of any human being comes to our lives as the great revealer. By this alone we hear and see. It is also the great health giver. Our work no longer continues selfish when the thought of another is constantly with us; there is always an avenue for relief from the deadening routine and tedium. Work with a thought of some one else is living work, and that which is living becomes beautiful.—Arthur L. Salmon.

### Seek the Best.

Nobleness springs to our eyes wherever we look, rich stores of poetic inspiration, if one has receptivity large enough to take it in and reveal it touched with emotion, the magic light of the imagination. Bravery, goodness and truth lie on every side. We need not seek the exceptional for themes, the usual affords more than enough. Look closely with understanding into the common, you will find everywhere the uncommon, the wonderful.—The Christian Register.

### Marines.

Marines—soldiers serving on shipboard—date back to the year 1664, when an order in council, dated October 16, authorized 1,200 English soldiers to be raised and formed into a regiment. More regiments were later formed, and by 1759 the marines numbered 18,000 men. In the latter years of the French wars they numbered 32,000. The marines are today a feature of every navy, and in most countries officers of the marines are equal in rank with those in the army and navy.

### Tailor's Cutting Retort.

A newly elected Australian labor M. P. returns his occupation as "tailor's cutter"—an avocation rarely represented in parliament. Some time ago, says the London Chronicle, Australia had a remarkably eloquent and witty tailor, who became not only an M. P., but a minister of the crown. To him a new governor made this maladroit remark: "I hear, Mr Jones, you were once a tailor?" "Yes, my lord, I was." "And how are you engaged now?" "Taking your excellency's measure."

### Sold Wife to Friend.

At the village of Utznach, Switzerland, the other day, a curious sale took place. With her own consent a woman was sold by her husband to another man, an Italian, and a friend of the Swiss couple. The price asked by the affectionate husband was four dollars. To further "legalize" the bargain, the Italian procured two witnesses to the transaction and had a contract written on stamped government paper.

—COMING—
Minnelli Bros.
Superb Company of Actors--Singers--Dancers and Musicians supporting the Dainty Painesville Favorite
Mina Gennell
in a repertoire of High Grade Productions-New Plays-New Songs-New Scenery, absolutely the best company ever carried by the Minnelli Bros., Opening
Monday, May 20th
in a Charming Version of the Beautiful Play
"LENA RIVERS"
The Big Tent will be located on the Postoffice Lot-A Performance Rain or Shine. Ladies, Opening Night only 15c

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

## BUSINESS DEAL BY A KING

### Kalakaua Sold to His Legislature Some Cannon Given Him by the Austrian Emperor.

The digging up of three rusty—but loaded and ready to go off—shells in Kapiolani Park recently, and the facts of their history as dug up for the Advertiser, started a flood of old-time "revolution" reminiscences, one of the most interesting of which dealt with the presentation to Hawaii of the particular Austrian battery with which the old shells were connected. It appears that when King Kalakaua was making his royal tour of Europe, being entertained by kings and emperors, he wandered to the capital of the Austrian monarch, Emperor Franz Joseph. By way of impressing upon his Sandwich Island royal cousin the greatness of Austria-Hungary, the emperor took Kalakaua to a grand field review, where Austrian gunners shot holes in targets to demonstrate the Austrian field pieces had no peers existing, especially when Austrian marksmen sighted them.

Kalakaua was properly impressed, so much so, in fact, that he ventured to ask the price of a battery, such as he had seen in use. He intimated that he might find business, at the Crossroads of the Pacific, for just such wicked implements of death, especially as the "Supremacy of the Pacific" idea was incubating in his headpiece. He was told, very politely, that Austria's cannons were not on the market, but that, as from monarch to monarch, the ruler of Austria might make the ruler of the Sandwich Islands a gift of a few guns. The gift was made and Kalakaua shipped his battery to Honolulu, where it was used later in Kapiolani Park to scatter the revolutionists out against the republic and perched along Diamond Head ridge. The sequel to the presentation is the funny part of the story, however.

Kalakaua came home in triumph from his trip and his Austrian guns barked out a welcome salute, which reminded him. The trip had cost money even if there had been no hotel bills, so Rex sat him down and made out a bill to the legislature for his guns. The figures on the bill called for $21,000, which the legislature had to appropriate and pay over to the private treasurer of the royal household.

For a gift those guns came high.—Pacific Advertiser.

### To Heat City With Electricity.

It is planned to electrically heat the dwellings and business houses of Stavanger, Norway, and the board of directors of the electric light plant at that place has asked permission from the city council to make contracts up to a consumption of 100 horse power. It has been suggested that the price for current thus used shall be $6.70 per horse power (746 watts) per year. It is also planned to heat the government and city buildings in that manner. The population of Stavanger is 38,000 and the city has water power facilities to furnish 25,000 horse power for electrical purposes.

### Home Mascot.

The household cat has the commendation of no less a personage than the president of the University of California, who says, regarding this little animal:

"I am one of the persons who is well disposed toward the household cat. It has always seemed to me that the humming of the tea kettle was cheerier when the cat is content on the rug. Whatever the cause of it, the cat is an individual which has made homes a little sweeter and gladder and by which many a lonely woman has been cheered."

### Good Sense a Prized Possession.

Good sense is a fund, slowly and painfully accumulated through the labor of centuries. It is a jewel of the first water, whose value he alone understands who has lost it or who observes the lives of others who have lost it. For my part, I think no price too great to pay for gaining it and keeping it for the possession of eyes that see and a judgment that discerns. One takes good care of his sword that it be not bent or rusted, with greater reason should he give heed to his thoughts.—Charles Wagner.

### "Gag" That Upset Bernard

Sam Bernard acknowledges that he is a past master at "gagging" on the stage, but he confesses that a sister artist entirely upset him one night, when she came out with a carefully prepared interpolation without telling him what to expect.

"Will you please," said the actress, "pass me my diminutive argenteus truncated cone, convex on its summit, and semi-perforated with symmetrical indentations?"

She was asking for her thimble.—Sunday Magazine.

### Not the Same Thing

"Here's Rumsy told me he was a lawyer and I find he is nothing but a hanger-on of saloons."

"I heard him and he told you the literal truth. He didn't say he was a lawyer; he said he had a steady practice at the bar."

### Foreign Relations

Teacher—If I were cousin german to you what relation to you would my father be?

Dick—Dutch uncle, of course!—Puck.

### Bewildering

"Hasn't that actor got things rather mixed?"

"In what way?"

"He told me in the farce he is in now, he is playing a crooked part straight."

### Retribution

"When the milkman went on the stand as a witness, he met with retributive justice."

"In what way?"

"In the way the lawyers pumped him."

# COMMENTS ON THE ASTOR WILL

### RECTOR THINKS LATE MILLIONAIRE SHOULD HAVE LEFT MORE TO CHARITY.

## TELLS WHAT SHOULD BE DONE

### Clergyman Says Make Impossible the Accumulation of Large Fortunes and Advocates Government Control of Many Things.

Philadelphia, Pa.—The Rev. George Chalmers Richmond, rector of St. John's Episcopal church, delivered a startling sermon May 12. His remarks in the criticism of the Astor will are of public interest in connection with the criticisms which have been made throughout the country. In this respect Dr. Richmond had this to say:

"We are filled with a patriotic shame after reading the will of John Jacob Astor, which was made public in New York. He was a man of great wealth and as such he stands forth at the bar of judgment before the Christian conscience of the American people. What our American millionaire must remember is this: That if he expects to shine in glory hereafter he must reveal certain traits of the gleam to us who are his contemporaries.

### Compares Wills.

"What a difference between this will and that of Dr. Francis Bacon, the great surgeon of Yale, who died last month. He was a poor boy. Through toil and skill in handling his small income he left an estate of $[illegible]. Of this $[illegible] goes to a tuberculosis institution. A few thousand go to other equally worthy movements and the residue to help poor boys through Yale. Oh, how much [illegible] as such a man [illegible] Astor! [illegible] to be able to leave more than $2[illegible] most after [illegible] [illegible]. We must [illegible] that such wills as Astor's will be impossible in the future. America is no place for multimillionaires. We are a nation set in the universe for the building up of God's kingdom of love and righteousness. We need to look ahead and make laws which will prevent fortunes like this from reaching such a high figure. It is a disgrace to have such fortunes of $[illegible] in these days. The state must step in and settle this question or some day we shall have a congress practically socialistic in both houses. And then we shall see what property is worth in the eyes of our masses of toilers who are so crushed and beaten in some of our industries as in Russia.

### Tells What Should be Done.

"Here are a few things we should do at once:

"Make such fortunes impossible of accumulation. If that seems impossible owing to the property rights of American labor, then enact that after the death of the owner of the fortune all but $2,000,000 goes into the treasury of city or state where he resided.

"Confiscate all coal lands so that in the future we shall have no strikes in that business.

"Take over for government control the Standard Oil Co. and the tobacco trust as much as they do [illegible] to report their [illegible].

"Have the government own and run all express companies, telegraph and telephone concerns. If all this could be accomplished the kingdom of God will be hastened mightily in our midst."

## 500 FALL IN MEXICAN BATTLE

### Rebels and Federals Are Killed and Wounded as Government Forces Win a Victory.

Conejos, Mexico.—Twelve hours of brisk fighting on the desert plains 300 miles south of the American border between a force of 5,000 rebels under General Orozco and an equally strong body of federals under General Huerta resulted in a decided advantage to the government.

The fighting began at daybreak and at nightfall the sandy mesas between here and Yermo, where the insurrectos were gradually forced back, were covered with dead and wounded. Nearly 500 are believed to have been killed and wounded on both sides.

### Taft Signs Pension Bill.

Washington, D. C.—President W. H. Taft has signed the Sherwood dollar a day pension bill making that measure a law. The pen with which the bill was signed was presented by President Taft to Col. John McElroy, editor of the National Tribune, one of those who witnessed the signing.

The bill as finally agreed to carried an increase of $[illegible],000,000 for pensions during the first year of its operation. During the first three years the increased payments to veterans will aggregate $72,000,000.

### Man Wants to Wear Dresses.

Atlanta, Ga.—From a prominent South Georgia [illegible] in Ware county, Controller General William A. Wright has just received a letter expressing a desire to wear women's attire and asking permission to do so.

"I have very much the appearance of a woman and when dressed as such and wearing long hair I look a perfect figure of a female and would not be noticed as being a man. I wish to adopt this attire because it is more suitable for me than male attire."

### Pays Tribute to Southerner.

Washington, D. C.—Nearly half a century after becoming his captor at the battle of Franklin, Tenn., Congressman Isaac R. Sherwood of Ohio arose on the floor of the house and paid a last tribute to the memory of the late Congressman George W. Gordon of Memphis, Tenn. The house met in special session to eulogize General Gordon and chief interest centered in the tribute of General Sherwood, who fought on the other side in that memorable battle. Nearly a score of other members spoke.

# DIRECT ELECTIONS O. K'D

### AMENDMENT TO CONSTITUTION FAVORED BY HOUSE.

### Resolution Has Already Passed Senate and Must be Ratified by Three-fourths of Legislatures.

Washington, D. C.—By a vote of 237 to 39 the house passed the resolution declaring for an amendment to the constitution providing for the direct election of United States senators. The resolution has already passed the senate. The amendment thus initiated by congress must be ratified by three-fourths of the state legislatures before it will become law. A number of states have by resolution declared for direct election of senators. This action has no force, however, as has the action of the legislatures that have ratified the income tax amendment.

The resolution as modified by the senate on motion of Senator Bristow, provides for federal supervision of the senatorial elections. As passed the resolution is as follows:

That in lieu of the first paragraph of Section III of article I of the constitution of the United States, and in lieu of so much of paragraph 2 of the same section as relates to the filling of vacancies, the following be proposed as an amendment to the constitution, which shall be valid to all intents and purposes as part of the constitution when ratified by the legislatures of three-fourths of the states:

The senate of the United States shall be composed of two senators from each state elected by the people thereof for six years, and each senator shall have one vote. The electors in each state shall have the qualifications requisite for electors of the most numerous branch of the state legislatures.

When vacancies happen in the representation of any state in the senate, the executive authority of such state shall issue writs of election to fill such vacancies, provided that the legislature of any state may empower the executive thereof to make temporary appointments until the people fill the vacancies by election as the legislature may direct.

This amendment shall not be so construed as to affect the election or term of any senator chosen before it becomes valid as part of the constitution.

SOUTH TRIMBLE, Clerk.
Attest: CHARLES C. BENNETT.

[illegible] after a stubborn resistance of ten years the senate yielded to this reform. When the house passed the resolution declaring for direct election the senate promptly amended it with the federal supervision rider. It was the belief that this rider would kill it on its return to the house, owing to the opposition of members from the south. The house was in no temper to block the passage of the resolution any longer, as the overwhelming vote it received shows.

There were cheers and applause when Speaker Clark announced that the measure had received the two-thirds majority required for a constitutional amendment, and it was predicted that the reform will be accepted by a sufficient number of states to incorporate it into the constitution.

The majority of the state legislatures meet next January and each will probably act on the amendment as speedily as possible. In the cases of other states there will be no new legislatures for another year, so it will be at least two years before the voters will have an opportunity to go to the polls and vote for a senator as they would for a congressman, even if ratification is prompt and general.

## WALL PAPER MEN ON TRIAL

### Manufacturers and Jobbers, Charged With Violation of Sherman Law, Appear in Federal Court.

Cleveland, O.—Contesting through their attorneys every move of federal officials and every scrap of evidence submitted by the prosecution, eight wall paper manufacturers and jobbers, charged by the government with violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, came to trial before United States Judge William L. Day. The stiff opposition offered by the defense was met in kind by government attorneys. By the ruling out of a mass of testimony given by the government's first witness, Frank Hall of Weehawken, N. J., against whom the defendants are charged with discrimination, the defense claimed a temporary advantage.

Winfield A. Huppuch of Hudson Falls, N. Y., J. B. Pearce of Cleveland, C. C. Aler of Columbus, Norton Newcomb of St. Louis, Charles E. Maxwell of Chicago, R. E. Hobbs of Hoboken, N. J., John McCoy of York, Pa., and George Tull of Glens Falls, N. Y., the defendants, sat together and listened while Hall charged them with conspiring to drive him from business.

### Camel Is Party Emblem.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Members of the national Prohibition executive committee in annual session here decided to use the "Original Water Wagon" in their parade at the time of the national convention here in July. A milk white camel, or as near to such as can be obtained, will hump itself ahead of a monster wheel chair pageant on the board walk.

### Deputy Sheriff Kills Two.

Knoxville, Tenn.—After David Elliott, a deputy sheriff of Bell county, Kentucky, had killed Luther and James Sizemore he notified his victims' wives, then surrendered to county authorities. Elliott came upon the Sizemores and told Luther to consider himself under arrest, whereupon Sizemore fired. His aim was faulty and Elliott returned the fusillade. Sizemore dropped dead. Aiming to avenge his brother's death, James Sizemore tried to reach a pistol that lay near the corpse and he fell dead.

### Harmon Opens Ohio Campaign.

Wooster, O.—In opening his Ohio campaign for the presidential nomination in this city, Governor Harmon spoke bitterly of the effects the attacks of Bryan would have on the Democratic party in the state. He also took up the opposition of Harvey Garber, and, although not mentioning Garber's name, denounced him as the lobbyist and log roller of special interests who expects personal profit from the governor's defeat and the success of the Bryan campaign.

The opera house here was filled.

# TEDDY IS CHOICE OF CALIFORNIANS

### COLONEL IS VICTORIOUS IN THE STATE PRESIDENTIAL PREFERENTIAL PRIMARY.

## CHAMP CLARK ALSO WINNER

### Election Is Made Noteworthy by Fact That It Was First Time That Women Have Been Allowed to Vote.

San Francisco, Cal.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt and Champ Clark are the nominees of their parties as the result of the presidential preferential primary. The only question is the size of the majority over their opponents. Clark managers in San Francisco claim that out of the total vote in the state of 100,000 Clark received 75,000 and Wilson 25,000. The indications are that Clark carried every county in the state all the way from a fair majority up to ten to one. Los Angeles is probably for Clark. San Francisco is without doubt for the speaker.

Although La Follette received a heavy vote in the state the Roosevelt managers claim that when all the rural districts where the Roosevelt plurality is exceptionally large are heard from the colonel's vote will be two to one over Taft.

In San Francisco complete returns from 180 precincts out of 350 give Roosevelt 8,471, Taft 6,871, La Follette 3,491.

The same precincts gave Clark 3,028 and Wilson 1,228.

In Los Angeles 101 precincts out of 4[illegible] give Roosevelt [illegible], Taft 2,214, La Follette [illegible], Clark [illegible], Wilson 345.

In Sacramento Roosevelt ran ahead of Taft and Clark far ahead of Wilson. In San Diego Clark's majority is large while La Follette was the choice of the Republicans by a narrow margin.

Alameda county, in which Oakland and Berkeley are located, has given Roosevelt a tremendous plurality.

The election was made noteworthy by the fact that it was the first time that the women of California have been allowed to vote. Women formed clubs in all parts of the state and generally took an active part in the campaign. They probably added 10,000 to the registry in San Francisco alone. The result indicates that this vote largely went to Roosevelt and Clark.

## KING OF DENMARK IS DEAD

### Frederick VIII, Who Was Brother of Ex-Queen Alexandra of England Succumbs to Pneumonia.

Hamburg.—Frederick VIII, king of Denmark, died here after a long illness. Although it was known that the king was seriously indisposed it was not thought that his illness had reached a critical stage. At the time of his death the members of the king's immediate family and the court physician were at the bedside. The direct cause of King Frederick's death was pneumonia. Several weeks ago the king took a severe cold and although it apparently yielded to treatment at the time, the relief was not permanent.

The king, who was a brother of the ex-Queen Alexandra of England, was born in 1844. He succeeded to the throne of Denmark by virtue of the Danish law of succession on the death of his father, King Christian IX, in 1906. He married the Princess Louise of Sweden in 1869 and has three daughters and four sons, the eldest of the latter being Crown Prince Christian, who will succeed his father as head of the Danish monarchy.

Frederick was probably the most popular and beloved monarch who ever occupied the Danish throne. Of quiet, highly cultured bearing, he led a simple and peaceful life for a man of such high rank. Although he was not a politician in any sense of the word, King Frederick's chief activities were confined to thoroughly acquainting himself with the big topics of the day concerning the welfare of the country and his subjects.

## INSTRUCTS FOR ROOSEVELT

### Maryland State Republican Convention Abides by Wishes of Preference Primaries.

Baltimore, Md.—Although the Taft men were in control of a majority of the 129 delegates to the state Republican convention, they made no effort to defeat the instructions of the preference primaries which were for Colonel Roosevelt, and as a result the 16 delegates, eight chosen by Taft and a similar number by Roosevelt's adherents, were instructed to vote for the colonel at the Chicago convention.

President Taft's administration was endorsed.

### New Hampshire for Clark.

Concord, N. H.—The entire Democratic delegation from New Hampshire to Baltimore will vote for Champ Clark for the nomination. Although there had been rumors of a split when the 700 delegates gathered for the state convention, they were soon dissipated by the strong pro-Clark sentiment, which crystallized later into a resolution expressing the preference for the speaker which was unanimously adopted. Four delegates at large were chosen and they were "morally bound" to vote for Mr. Clark.

### Swims Mile in 23 Minutes.

Detroit, Mich.—Rose Pitonof, 17, of Boston, who claims to be the champion girl swimmer of the world, swam a mile in the Detroit river in 23 minutes and 45 seconds and incidentally rescued a drowning man en route. The man Miss Pitonof rescued was Charles Woodward of Detroit, her competitor in the race. Woodward was taken with cramps. The girl reached him as he was going down the second time, grabbed his bathing suit and held him up until the patrol boat came up and took him aboard.

# CUTS COMMERCE COURT

### HOUSE PASSES BIG APPROPRIATION MEASURE.

### Lower Branch of Congress Puts Through Bill Asking $34,000,000 for Government.

Washington, D. C.—The legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill, carrying an appropriation of approximately $34,000,000, passed the house. The bill contains several important changes in existing laws, including a provision abolishing the commerce court. The bill also consolidates the bureau of manufactures and the bureau of statistics in the department of commerce and labor. The consolidated bureau is to be known as the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce. This bureau will be in effect a tariff board. Another section of the bill abolishes the bureau of trade relations in the state department. The house rejected a provision in the bill abolishing the mints at San Francisco, New Orleans and Carson City and six assay offices. No record vote was taken on the final passage of the bill.

The house passed the bill cutting off all appropriation for the commerce court, leaving that tribunal stranded after July 1 next.

The senate passed the Heyburn bill authorizing the Philippine government to issue bonds not to exceed $10,000,000 in addition to the indebtedness already incurred for the purpose of providing funds for public improvements in the Philippines. The term of the bonds is limited to 10 years and the interest rate to 4½ per cent.

## BRAINS WIFE, CUTS HIS THROAT

### Wealthy Farmer Brutally Beats Woman to Death and Then Tries to End His Own Life.

Beaver, Pa.—Frank Attle, a very wealthy farmer, it is alleged, brutally murdered his wife, a divorcee and former society belle of East Liverpool, O., by beating her on the head with a poker at his farm near Frankfort Springs, this county.

After attempting to conceal the crime by throwing the body of the woman in a creek close by his home it is alleged the man sought to end his life by cutting his throat. It is expected that he will live. The man in extenuation of his crime alleges that his wife was attempting to kill two children by his first wife, who committed suicide two years ago.

## DR. HIBBEN IS INAUGURATED

### Great Throng Attends the Formal Installation of the New Head of Princeton University.

Princeton, N. J.—In the presence of thousands of visitors, alumni, college professors, students and their friends and relatives, Dr. John Grier Hibben was formally inaugurated May 11 as president of Princeton university.

The inauguration exercises began at 11 o'clock and consisted of the singing of a chorale, the reading of Scripture and the offering of prayer, the administering of the oath of office to the president and the presentation to him of the charter of the university and the keys of Nassau hall. These exercises were followed by the president's inaugural address, a hymn and a benediction.

## TO PROVIDE EXPERT FARMERS

### One Million Dollars Is Given by a Chicago Firm to Make Scientific Agriculturists.

Chicago, Ill.—A movement to put an agriculturist in all the counties of every state to make a study of local conditions and suggest plans of scientific farm management, received impetus with the announcement of a gift of $1,000,000 from a Chicago firm to further the plan.

The project is favored by the crop improvement committee of the council of grain exchanges, which includes mercantile bodies in many of the principal cities of the United States. It is intended to start with expenditure of $1,000 in each of the 100 selected counties.

### Warns All Churches in Ohio.

Columbus, O.—Attorney General Hogan in an opinion to Prosecutor J. G. O'Donnell of Miami county urges churches and societies to cease soliciting funds from candidates for public office for the reason that such practice conflicts with the corrupt practice act.

Referring to the alleged practice of some churches and societies soliciting candidates because they are candidates, Mr. Hogan says: "I am of the opinion that when the organizations and societies realize that these practices are contrary to the law they will cheerfully discontinue them."

### Frigate Pensacola Is Burned.

San Francisco, Cal.—The old frigate Pensacola, which was first under command of Admiral Farragut, later a flagship on foreign stations, and in recent years a training ship anchored in Yerba Buena station, was set on fire in a remote section of the bay near Hunters Point and is now only a blackened hulk.

Once the Pensacola was a full rigged ship of the line, the pride of the navy, and carried the flag through the Civil war and later to the ports of Europe and the far east.

### One Is Killed, 34 Injured.

Kokomo, Ind.—Howard Beattie of Kokomo was killed and thirty-four persons injured, several seriously, when a crowded Indiana Union traction car collided with a Wabash Valley car south of here. The accident occurred on a stretch of straight track near a switch where the two cars were to have passed.

Both cars telescoped as far back as the smoking compartments. The fatality list was shortened by the fact that most of the passengers were in the rear of the coaches.

# CLERK AT PEN IS SUSPENDED

### I. N. REX IS RELEASED BY ORDER OF T. B. JONES THE CHIEF WARDEN.

## ARE AT WORK ON THE BOOKS

### Expert Accountants From Auditor's Office Are Examining Accounts to Ascertain the Exact Amount of the Shortage.

Columbus.—Following the discovery of an apparent shortage in his accounts said to approximate nearly $5,000, Chief Clerk I. N. Rex of the Ohio penitentiary has been suspended by Warden T. B. Jones.

This discovery was made by E. F. Brown, financial officer of the Ohio state board of administration. It was reported at once to that board and to Warden Jones.

When confronted with the evidences of the disclosure made before Warden Jones, Chief Clerk Rex broke down and cried, declaring that an examination of his books would show everything to be all right.

### Accountants at Work.

Recently two examiners from the auditor of state's office, Wheeler A. Wikoff and John A. Will of Columbus, began work on the accounts of all the officials at the penitentiary. This examination, of course, will include in its scope the accounts of Chief Clerk Rex.

Financial Supervisor Brown, who discovered the alleged shortage, declined to state just what it appeared to be. "I will only say that my examination of the books, begun a few days ago, disclosed an apparent shortage," said he.

Supervisor Brown then returned to the penitentiary to again pursue the investigations further. His work will be augmented by that of Examiners Wikoff and Will of the auditor of state's department.

### Handled $300,000 a Year.

It is estimated that the money passing through his hands exceeds more than $300,000 annually. He is aided in his work by prisoners detailed because of their special fitness for bookkeeping, by the warden.

The chief clerk handles all the prisoners' funds, all moneys that are taken from them at the time of their arrival, and money that is sent to them by relatives and friends. These funds are retained in his custody, to be returned to the prisoners upon their liberation or paid out to them in small sums during the period of their incarceration.

Chief Clerk Rex was appointed to his present position when the Democratic administration came into power at the institution three years ago. He was appointed by the board of managers, which body was wiped out of existence when the board of administration assumed control of the penitentiary and other institutions.

Rex was appointed from Tiffin, Seneca county. He held a county position there before coming to Columbus to take his state job. The news of his suspension came as a great surprise as he was regarded as a most competent official.

### WILL NOT PAY SEMI-MONTHLY.

### School Board Won't Divide Salaries Into Bi-Weekly Installments.

Columbus.—The plan to pay the teachers of the public schools semi-monthly instead of in 10 equal installments throughout the school year, which was proposed several weeks ago by Socialist members of the school board, has been favored by but six out of 171 teachers. Those voting were third and fourth grade and junior high school teachers. The majority favored the plan of paying the second week of school in the fall and every four weeks thereafter through to the end of the school year in June.

### MOTHER OF 13 IS SHOT.

Akron.—Jealousy caused Norman Brockenridge, aged fifty-four, to attempt to kill his wife here. Brockenridge went home and when he learned his wife was away he became enraged. On her return he emptied the contents of a revolver at her. Only one bullet took effect. It lodged in her head, close to the brain. She is the mother of thirteen children, ten of whom are living at home and witnessed the deed.

### COULDN'T AFFORD BURIAL.

Dayton.—Declaring that she lacked the funds with which to give her child a decent burial, Anna Louise Newman was taken into custody and is said to have admitted placing the babe recently found in a burlap sack under a South Park clubhouse.

Columbus.—While there is no apparent motive for a twelve-year-old boy ending his life, Coroner Hanes is satisfied Ernest Burnett of Brice Station purposely hanged himself. The boy was found dead by Clarence Sangher and Elijah Motz, two of his young companions, when they went to a structure near the school building. He had tied one end of a stout cord around a rafter and fastened the other about his neck. Then he stepped off of a raised platform. The boy asked his teacher three times to be excused from the school building.

Canton.—An O. T. & L. interurban car containing many passengers, narrowly escaped disaster when a deliberate attempt was made to wreck it near Oreentown, 12 miles north of Canton. Supposedly by enemies of the road, a heavy tie was placed directly across the track at the bottom of a steep grade. The motorman saw the obstruction and threw on the reverse, but the car struck the heavy timber with a crash. For a moment it seemed inevitable that the car would topple over, but it righted itself.

### HIT WOMAN WITH IRON.

### Heavy Bunch of Hair Saves Life—Feared to Stop Assailant.

Columbus.—The police authorities of this city are puzzled over the actions of an unknown negro, who, after firing a shot at Mrs. Mary Edgar, a white woman of 335 Neilston street, knocked her down with a six-pound flatiron and escaped into the railroad yards nearby. Mrs. Edgar was attacked inside her own home. The fact the iron struck her head in the back, where her hair was rolled, possibly saved her life.

Mrs. Edgar was up ironing clothes. She looked out into the alley, beside her kitchen door, and noticed a mulatto of medium height, wearing a light soft hat and light coat. She took little notice of the man and a moment later decided to go to the grocery. When she returned from the grocery she stepped inside her kitchen to be faced by the man she had seen in the alley.

He had come out from behind a door, and without a word raised a revolver and fired at the woman. She jumped aside and the shot passed through the door. The man grabbed a flatiron from the ironing board, where the woman had been working, and as she turned to run, threw the iron at her. Her head was cut somewhat, however, and she needed the attention of a physician. The woman's screams had summoned neighbors, but all feared to stop the man, who still held the revolver in his hand.

### LIVED 76 YEARS IN COLUMBUS.

### Mrs. Knoderer Came to the Ohio Capital From France in 1836.

Columbus.—Mrs. Catherine Knoderer died at the home of her granddaughter, Mrs. E. G. Butler, 777 Gilbert street, of exhaustion following a paralytic stroke. She was aged ninety-three years. Mrs. Knoderer was born in Alsace-Lorraine and emigrated to America with relatives when she was only eight years old, her passage across the ocean taking six weeks. She came to Columbus in 1836 when it was a city of only [illegible] inhabitants. She walked from Crawford county, a distance of 7[illegible] miles, in three days to enter the class preparing for confirmation. She has been here since that time, living for 29 years at 197 North Fifth street and for 46 years on the corner of Long and Water streets. She claimed a continuous residence in this city of 76 years. Mrs. Knoderer was an active member of the Lutheran church and her son, W. A. Knoderer of South Parsons avenue, was organist and director of the choir for 28 years. She leaves the following children: Mrs. Emma Courtellier, 777 Gilbert street, Mrs. H. J. Reinmann, Oil City, Pa., J. T. Knoderer, 468 South Ohio avenue, W. A. Knoderer, 4[illegible] East Rich street, Robert F. Knoderer, 162 King avenue. She had 18 living grandchildren and 13 great grandchildren.

### TAKES A RAP AT QUACKERY.

### Medical President Upholds Legislation—Should Stop Fake Practices.

Dayton.—Generally rapping medical quacks, medical nondescript and cultists, and declaring that doctors owe it to themselves and the public to resist the organized encroachments of such classes, Dr. Howe Bonner of this city, president of the Ohio State Medical Association, sailed into quackery in his annual address delivered here at the opening session of the state convention of the association. He justified political action by the doctors when such is directed to words the preservation of health.

At its recent session the association went on record as supporting the Owen bill, now before the senate and which provides for a national board of health. The association also favored the proposition of the appointment of a commission to investigate and report needed legislation that may aid in stamping out tuberculosis; also the proposition of requiring all school children of the state to undergo a medical examination before being permitted to attend school.

### ORDER INVESTIGATION.

Dayton.—Authority was given to Dr. Henry Baldwin of Springfield, who was elected president of the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, at its annual meeting, to appoint a committee to investigate the charges of extravagance in the management of the state sanitorium at Mt. Vernon. It was pointed out that inasmuch as the claim had been made that it had been costing in excess of $3.50 a day for the care of each patient at the institution an inquisition should be conducted. President Baldwin announced that he would name the committee in the near future. The need of 10 more district hospitals was also urged and a movement started for their establishment.

### DECLINES SWILL, KILLED.

Waverly.—In a quarrel which originated in the question of to whether he "wanted to drink a bucket of swill," Henry Jordon was shot dead in the street by Luther M. Silcott, barber. Silcott is in the county jail charged with second degree murder. The trouble started when Silcott appeared with the slop and Jordon asked what it was. Silcott had been drinking. The case is attracting considerable attention on account of its unusual features.

### ANOTHER SOCIALIST GOES.

Lorain.—Orren Eck, Socialist safety director, who announced he would stand by the party, did not have a chance to quit June 1, as planned. He was removed by Mayor Pape. Albert Horn of the city engineering department was appointed to the vacancy. The Socialists took exception to the appointment of L. A. Dawes, Republican, as service director and ordered all heads of departments to quit. This is but a step toward displacing Socialistic officials.

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# The Earliest Known Englishman

# A Pre-Boulder Clay Man

IF ALL the evidence holds good—and in the opinion of those qualified to judge, this is likely to be the case—a skeleton recently dug up near Ipswich, England, represents not only the earliest remains of man yet found in England, but, with the exception of the Heidelberg jaw, the earliest yet found in Europe. The modern type of man was evolved before the commencement of the glacial period. At least it is now certain that thousands of years before the Neanderthal race flourished in South Germany, Belgium and France, England was occupied by a race of men which in build of body and form of brain were of the modern type.

About a mile north of Ipswich, England, is situated a brick field which is famous to geologists for the very ancient quaternary and tertiary deposits which have been exposed by the excavations of the London clay for brickmaking. These deposits, which are given in the descending order, are:

Chalky boulder clay,
Middle-glacial sand and gravel,
Decalcified red crag,
London clay,
Woolwich and Reading beds,
Thanet sand.

For some six years past J. Reid Moir, of Ipswich, has been collecting flint implements from the beds above the London clay, and, realizing the importance of finding human bones in any of these deposits, had carefully instructed the workmen to communicate immediately with him should such relics turn up.

A few months ago he was notified that one of the workmen, while removing some of the decalcified boulder clay to get at the underlying glacial sand, had found a portion of a human skull, and on going down to the pit discovered that this indeed was the case. As two bones could be seen projecting from the vertical face of the section at a depth of about 4 feet from the surface, Mr. Moir, accompanied by three friends interested in archaeology and geology, went down on the following afternoon to the pit and superintended the digging out of the remainder of the skeleton. As a most careful examination of the hard clay above the remains showed that no digging had ever taken place on this spot before, it was recognized that the find was an important one, and every care was taken in removing the overlying material. When the bones were reached it was found that they were in such a friable state as to necessitate the strata in which they lay being dug up in large lumps; and as it was of the greatest importance to have them at once placed in the hands of experts, they were forwarded the same evening to the Royal College of Surgeons, London, where they were most carefully and skilfully examined by Prof. Arthur Keith, the conservator of the college. During the next week the strata each side of the place where the skeleton was found were examined and reported on by Mr. W. Whitaker, F.R.S., Dr. J. E. Marr, F.R.S., and Mr. George Slater, F.G.S. The chalky boulder clay, under which the bones were lying, covers an immense area in East Anglia, and is a landmark in Pleistocene geology. It owes its origin to the ice-sheet associated with the last episode of the great Ice Age, and its antiquity may be gauged from the fact that since its deposition most of our present river valleys have been formed. Before the chalky boulder clay was laid down there was apparently a sandy land-surface to the north of Ipswich, and on this land surface lived the man whose remains have been found. The flint implements he and his associates made, which were no doubt lying on the land surface before the advance of the ice, have been found in some abundance in the boulder clay, and at the junction of the clay with the glacial sand, and, therefore, at exactly the same horizon as the bones themselves occurred. These implements, and those from the underlying middle-glacial gravel, though very skilfully made, are of pre-Palaeolithic forms, and there is no doubt that in pre-boulder clay times the true Palaeolithic stage of culture had not been reached.

Yet the man who lived in Britain in the interglacial period before the boulder clay was laid down, and who is, therefore, of a vast and unknown antiquity, was to all intents and purposes modern man. He stood about 5 feet 10 inches in height, his head was perhaps a trifle smaller and flatter than present-day examples, but there was nothing brutal or simian in his appearance.

Now, the Neanderthal men whose remains have been frequently found in caves and rock shelters in the south of France and elsewhere, and who lived in these districts in mid-Palaeolithic times, and are, therefore, much less ancient than the Ipswich man, show distinctly primitive and somewhat simian characteristics. The implements which they made are also of a more simple type than those found in the river-terrace gravels, which are nevertheless more ancient. Therefore, if we are to judge of the type of man from the implements he made, the earlier river-drift man was of a more advanced type than the later Mousterian or Neanderthal man. The famous find at Galley Hill of portions of a human skeleton in the very ancient 100-foot terrace of the Thames has proved this to be true; for here we have a type of skull which is by no means degraded, and associated with flint implements which show an advanced civilization.

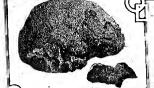
Thus the evidence of the flints and the evidence of the human bones are in entire agreement; but the 100-foot terrace of the Thames at Upminster, in Essex, rests upon, and is therefore less ancient than, the chalky boulder clay, and under this boulder clay at Ipswich a modern type of man has been found! And yet not quite modern, for the Ipswich man's tibia, or shin bone, is different in every way from ours, and not only ours but from any which have hitherto been found or described. This peculiar tibia, which, as Professor Keith says, represents a stage in evolution and will serve to distinguish the race to which this man belonged, was no doubt associated with his manner of walking, but at present it is impossible to say exactly what this association was. The finding of a modern type of man below the chalky boulder clay is, as has been suggested, at first sight rather puzzling, but the dexterously flaked implements which have been found in the older middle-glacial gravels, and the still much older detritus bed below the red crag, make the discovery much more easy to understand. The outstanding fact about this discovery is that even at such an immensely remote period as that preceding the deposition of the chalky boulder clay, modern man was already evolved, and that to find the primitive human type we shall have to carry our investigations back into a still more dim and distant past.

The Neanderthal man of the earlier Ice Age is the oldest known European. Of this type Prof. Arthur Keith, in "Ancient Types of Man," says:

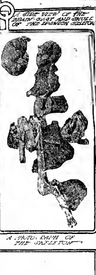
"We know now that the men who lived in Europe during the earlier and greater part of the Glacial Period—one estimated to have extended over a period of from 500,000 to 1,000,000 years—were of the Neanderthal type. . . . A comparison of the crania of the Neanderthal and [illegible] with the [illegible] of the Galley Hill man [illegible] its peculiar features. Both are very long skulls, the Neanderthal being [illegible] mm., the Galley Hill some 2 mm. more. . . . The great size of the supraorbital torus gives the forehead of the Neanderthal man a receding appearance. . . . It is a striking fact that the brain had reached, as regards size, more than a modern degree of development in the Neanderthal type (over 1,500 c.c.; [illegible] is usually accepted as an average for modern man). The earliest trace of the Neanderthal type of man yet found was discovered in the valley of the Neckar, some six miles above . . . Heidelberg. Only a lower jaw was found. . . . The Heidelberg man had a massive jaw. . . . One can be absolutely certain that the head form of the Heidelberg man was of the Neanderthal shape. . . . In the manner of head fixation Neanderthal man retains a distinct trace of the anthropoid form.' . . . The earliest trace of the skeleton—of man yet found in Europe must be assigned to a period which carries us back many hundred thousands of years. . . . Yet even at that early date we find man already evolved, brutish perhaps in appearance, savage, no doubt, in his nature—yet large-brained, erect in posture, and in every sense of the biologist a man."

Of the type known as Pithecanthropus erectus, called the "missing link," Dr. W. J. Sollas in "Ancient Hunters," says:

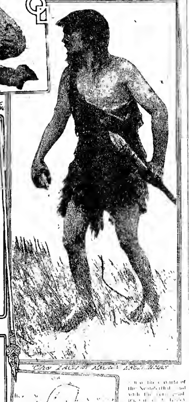
"Dr. Eugene Dubois, who had left Holland for Java with the avowed intention of finding the 'missing link,' discovered in September, 1891, a molar tooth . . . the wisdom tooth of Pithecanthropus erectus; later . . . the cranial vault or the skull cap was found. . . . The thigh bone of the left leg was found lying fifty feet away from the spot where the first tooth was obtained, but still on the same horizon, and finally, in October (1892), another molar tooth. . . . A description of the remains of Pithecanthropus has been published by Dr. Dubois. . . . All are agreed that they indicate an animal bearing a close resemblance to man and apes. Some regard Pithecanthropus as an ape with certain human characters, others as a man with evident simian characters, others . . . as a connecting link midway between man and the higher apes. The suggestion has even been made that the remains are those of a [illegible]. That which distinguishes man from all the beasts of the field is the power and complexity of his mind. . . . [illegible] in the [illegible] attaches to the skull cap or brain pan . . . this is certainly more simian than human. . . . The [illegible] has been fittingly designated Pithecanthropus erectus, the ape man who walked erect."



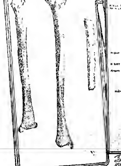
A SIDE VIEW OF THE BRAIN-CAST AND SKULL OF THE IPSWICH SKELETON



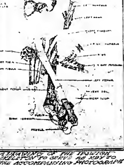
A PHOTOGRAPH OF THE SKELETON



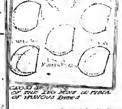
THE EARLIEST KNOWN ENGLISHMAN



LEFT TIBIA OF THE ANCIENT CROMAGNON MAN



A DRAWING OF THE IPSWICH SKELETON TO SERVE AS KEY TO THE ACCOMPANYING PHOTOGRAPH



CROSS SECTIONS OF THE LEG BONE OR TIBIA OF VARIOUS RACES

### Simply Waiting

"[illegible]."

"Are you aware of that?"

"Quite sure. He says he expects to hear any day the booming of the [illegible] in a South Pole controversy."

### Ancient Deed Recorded.

Yellow with age and beginning to fall apart where it had been folded nearly 106 years ago, a real estate transfer was recorded at Cumberland county registry recently by A. H. Kilby of Freeport, who found the document after a long search among old papers in his possession. It is quite likely that never before in the history of the county has 106 years elapsed, as in this case, between the time that a deed was passed and the time that it was recorded.

The writing on the paper is quite legible, although in places it is faded somewhat and the old style writing man has a tendency to make the writing hard to read, but as a whole the document is in a fine state of preservation for one of its age. The document was dated October 15, 1806.—Portland Press.

### Art.

Art is the great and universal refreshment. For art is never dogmatic; holds no brief for itself; you may take it or you may leave it. It does not force itself rudely where it is not wanted. It is reverent to all tempers to all points of view. But it is wilful—the very wind in the comings and goings of its influence, an uncapturable fugitive visiting our hearts at vagrant, sweet moments, since even before the greatest works of art we often stand without being able quite to lose ourselves! That restful oblivion comes, we never quite know when—and it is gone! But when it comes, it is a spirit hovering with cool wings, bearing us from least to greatest according to our powers, a spirit deathless and varied as human life itself.—John Galsworthy in the Atlantic.

Nearly every college graduate starts out to set the world on fire, but it seldom causes the insurance people to sit up and take notice.

A man rises in his own estimation when he settles down, and in the estimation of his creditors when he settles up.

# 42 PROPOSALS ARE APPROVED

### AMENDMENTS ADOPTED BY THE OHIO CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION.

## TO BE VOTED ON BY PEOPLE

### Total Number of Measures Favorably Acted Upon by Delegates Represents only 12 Per Cent of 339 Ideas Submitted.

Columbus, O.—What the Ohio constitutional convention set out to do is all but complete. When the convention reassembles here May 22 it will have little work other than the revising of a phrase here and there or making some other minor changes in the drafts of proposed amendments. No date for final adjournment has been fixed, but leaders in the convention hope the last meeting will come shortly after May 22. Of the 339 proposals introduced in the convention only 42 were adopted for submission to the people. The most important amendments and the material facts of each are given herewith:

No. 81—Reform of jury system: Gives general assembly power to authorize verdicts in jury tried civil cases on the votes of not less than three-fourths of the members of the jury.

No. 110—To provide for a system of good roads in the state covering all counties, permits the state to issue $50,000,000 in bonds for a system of wagon roads in all the counties in the state, not more than $10,000,000 to be issued in any one year. Provision is made for maintenance of the roads and for payment of the bonds from the proceeds of a sinking fund. Counties will locate the roads first improved, the plan being to have a through state system for continuous travel touching the larger points in all counties.

No. 5—Qualification of an elector: Eliminates the word "white" from the constitutional qualification of an elector. It is an alternative for the women's suffrage provision.

No. 151—Establishing license system for liquor traffic: Provides the general assembly may pass laws for the licensing of the liquor traffic in sections of the state where it is not prohibited, retains all the liquor regulatory laws now on the statute books and retains power in the state to pass [illegible]

[illegible] "neither measure" and if [illegible] "neither measure" both fail. Constitutional amendments may be submitted direct to the people when 12 per cent of the voters sign the petition. The use of the initiative and referendum to secure classification of property for taxation or to secure single tax in the state is prohibited.

No. 181—Reform of judicial proceedings: Provides one trial and one review in all cases and no more, thus shortening the time consumed in reaching a conclusion. Leaves supreme court with same number of judges but provides five of the six judges must agree to declare any law of the state unconstitutional; retains same original jurisdiction of the court but adds the writs of prohibition and certiorari. Writ of prohibition permits the court to estop an inferior court from a wrong procedure in causes, and the certiorari writ permits the supreme court to instruct an inferior court to certify to the supreme court the record in a case of great or general public interest that it may be finally determined. Abolishes the circuit court and establishes courts of appeal composed of the circuit court judges in office when the amendment is adopted, that court to have final jurisdiction in all cases not affecting the constitution and felonies that involve life sentences.

No. 51—Providing double liability for holders of stock in any corporation that receives money on deposit and is authorized by law to do so. Provides no person or corporation or partnership can use the word "bank" in its business unless it is chartered by the state, is examined by the state banking department, makes reports to the state banking department as is provided by law [illegible] every bank in the [illegible]

No. 240—Direct primaries: Requiring all state, county and district officers shall be chosen at direct primaries in all places save townships and municipalities of less than 2,000 people, the latter two divisions to have direct primaries if the people on petition of 50 per cent of the voters so indicate their wish. Requires presidential preference primaries and nomination of United States senators by direct vote.

No. 62—Capital punishment: Abolishing capital punishment, provides life sentence for all who would now be given capital punishment.

No. 61—Conservation: Gives power to the general assembly to provide for conservation laws affecting the method of mining coal, for conservation of water power on all streams in the state, all development of power to be under state supervision, to encourage forestry, by exempting from taxation wholly or in part, woodlots and land devoted to the growing of forest trees.

No. [illegible]—Making legal the use of voting machines, which supreme court said were illegal.

No. 122—Minimum wage: Provides the state shall have power to investigate working conditions in the various lines of activity and decide what shall be fixed as the minimum wage in each class of labor, and also have power to make regulation for the lives, health and safety of the people employed in all lines of labor.

No. [illegible]—Eight-hour day: Makes eight hours' work a legal day and 48 hours' work a legal working week on all public works in the state.

No. [illegible]—Compulsory workman's compensation: Writes into the constitution the present workman's compensation laws with the addition that they shall cover "occupational diseases" and that the employer and the state shall [illegible] the fund, workmen being exempted.

No. 7—Special sessions of general assembly: Provides only such matters as are mentioned in the call of the governor shall be considered during special sessions unless they are submitted during the session in special messages.

No. 261—State printing: Permits the state to establish its own printing plant, provides all printing contracts and all supplies shall be given and bought under competitive bidding.

No. 309—Constitutional conventions: Provides future conventions shall be non-partisan, that future amendments be placed on the ballot free from party emblem or party designation and adopted by majority vote of those voting on the proposition. Leaves unchanged the constitutional requirement that a three-fifths vote of all those elected to each branch of the general assembly shall be necessary to submit a constitutional amendment.

No. 169—Civil service: Requires the state, counties and cities of the state to adopt civil service in selection of appointees.

No. 71—Corporation regulation: Gives general assembly power to classify and regulate all corporations and joint stock [illegible] creates a commission to [illegible] the issue of stocks and bonds and [illegible]

[illegible] Municipal home rule: Gives [illegible] way to all municipalities with [illegible] to frame special charters [illegible] on referendum vote. [illegible] federal plan, commission plan or any other plan of government the people care to try. Classes municipalities as cities and villages, 5,000 population being the dividing line. General laws are to be passed applicable to all cities that adopt them. Municipalities may by condemnation or purchase procure control [illegible] pay. Up to the debt limit the bonds shall be issued against the credit of the whole municipality and the excess of bonds over the limit shall be against the property acquired. Vote of the people is made necessary before any such steps can be taken.

No. 179—Education: Allows school districts by referendum vote to decide the form of organization of their board of education and fix the number.

No. 170—Taxation: Provides uniform rule for valuation of property for taxation, restores all municipal bonds to the tax list, provides uniform or graded income and inheritance taxes, allows excise, franchise and mineral production taxes and prohibits poll tax. Compels levy of sinking funds for retirement of bonds as they fall due.

No. 114—Injunction: Empowers the general assembly to pass laws regulating proceedings in contempt, provides injunction in labor troubles shall issue only to protect property, that people cited for contempt in violating injunction committed outside [illegible] court room may have speedy trial by jury.

No. 15—Trial by jury: Gives general assembly right to fix number of people in [illegible]

### Four Die When Boat Upsets

Sioux Falls, S. D.—An attempt to shoot the flood dam in the Big Sioux river here in small row boats cost the lives of four men. One of them, Ray Beck, was recently discharged from the United States navy and held a United States navy gold medal for swimming.

Beck and a companion had passed the dam safely but returned to pick up two men in another boat which had capsized.

All four were drowned when Beck's boat also upset.

### New Heiress Dons Overalls

Newport, R. I.—Miss [illegible] Sears of Boston, Mass., who is to be here some time during the summer, and Miss [illegible] Warren of Newport, the leading athletic society girls, must look to their laurels, for they have a handsome and daring young woman to contend with in Miss Dorothy Bateman, the heiress of $500,000 under the will of Ross R. Winans of Baltimore.

Miss Bateman actually did shingle the roof of her chicken farm roost in overalls.

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It shows 20 pretty rooms in modern homes and how to get the very latest designs for your home. We will send you FREE color plans made by expert designers for any rooms you want to decorate.

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Write for premium puzzle.
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Many a fellow who puts up a good front is talked about behind his back.

[illegible] tea is unequaled either as an [illegible] or a daily laxative.

### Cure for Insomnia

"Dibble says he can't sleep."

"He ought to read the war news from Mexico."

### Safer Plan.

"I let my house furnished, and they've had measles there. Of course, we've had the place disinfected, so I suppose it's quite safe. What do you think?"

"I fancy it would be all right, dear; but I think perhaps it would be safer to lend it to a friend first."—Punch.

### THESE POOR ARTISTS.

Tommy (aged eight)—Say, papa, what is the difference between an artisan and an artist?

Papa: One eats regularly and the other doesn't.

KNOWS NOW
Doctor Was Fooled by His Own Case For a Time.

It's easy to understand how ordinary people get fooled by coffee when doctors themselves sometimes forget the facts.

A physician speaks of his own experience:

"I had used coffee for years and really did not exactly believe it was injuring me although I had palpitation of the heart every day. (Tea contains caffeine—the same drug found in coffee—and is just as harmful as coffee.)

"Finally one day a severe and almost fatal attack of heart trouble frightened me and I gave up both tea and coffee, using Postum instead, and since that time I have had absolutely no heart palpitation except on one or two occasions when I tried a small quantity of coffee, which caused severe irritation and [illegible] I must let it alone.

"When we began using Postum it seemed weak—that was because we did not make it according to directions—but now we put a little bit of butter in the pot when boiling and allow the Postum to boil full 15 minutes which gives it the proper rich flavor and the deep brown color.

"I have advised a great many of my friends and patients to leave off coffee and drink Postum, in fact I daily give this advice." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Many thousands of physicians use Postum in place of tea and coffee in their own homes and prescribe it to patients.

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

# Lake County Herald

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

TELEPHONE NO. 75

PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

Entered in the Postoffice at Painesville, Ohio, as Second Class Mail Matter.

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M. L. Harter
R. A. Tuttle } Editors and Proprietors

## Call For Democratic County Delegate Convention

The following call is made under authority of a majority vote of the Democratic County Central Committee of Lake County.

Three delegates and three alternates to the various Democratic State, District, Judicial, Congressional and Senatorial Conventions, to represent Lake County, shall be chosen at a County Delegate Convention hereby called to meet in Painesville City Hall, Saturday, May 25th at 2 p. m.

The above named delegates shall be chosen by one set of delegates to said County Convention which shall be apportioned one delegate to 50 votes or major fraction thereof cast for Gov. Harmon November, 1910, as follows in the various Precincts of the county.

| | |
|---|---|
| Painesville, Ward 1 | 2 |
| Painesville, Ward 2 | [illegible] |
| Painesville, Ward 3 | [illegible] |
| Painesville, Ward 4 | [illegible] |
| Painesville, Precinct P | [illegible] |
| Painesville, Precinct Q | [illegible] |
| Perry | 2 |

and one delegate for each of the other precincts, a total of 28 delegates to be chosen at the May primaries according to law.

The County Central Committee is also called to meet at the above named time and place for organization.

F. D. MALIN,
Chairman.
[illegible] MURPHY,
Sec'y.

## SENATORIAL CONVENTION

Resolution fixing the time and place of the Convention.

Resolved that the Democratic delegate convention to nominate a candidate for State Senator for the 25th and 26th State Senatorial District of Ohio be held at the Democratic Club Rooms in the Arcade Building in Akron, Ohio, July 6th 1912 at 1 o'clock P. M.

Resolution determining apportionment of said convention.

Resolved that the ratio of representation in the convention to be held in the Democratic Club Rooms, in the Arcade Building, Akron, Ohio, on the 6th day of July 1912, to nominate a Democratic candidate for State Senator of the 25th and 26th Senatorial District of Ohio shall be as follows:

To each of the counties composing the said 25th and 26th Senatorial District of Ohio, namely Ashtabula, Geauga, Lake, Portage and Summit, one delegate and one alternate for each five hundred votes and fraction of two hundred and fifty votes or more cast for Judson Harmon for Governor by said counties at the election held on the 8th day of November 1910.

Resolution providing for the selection of delegates.

[illegible]

We the undersigned Chairman and Secretary respectively of the 25th and 26th Senatorial Democratic Committee of said district of Ohio hereby certify that the above and foregoing are true and correct copies of the resolutions duly adopted by a unanimous vote of the said committee duly and regularly held pursuant to call at [illegible], Ohio, on the 6th day of April 1912, at which meeting a majority of the members of said committee were present.

C. A. CORDES[illegible],
Chairman.
CHAS. W. DICKERSON,
Secretary.

## JUDICIAL CONVENTION

Resolution fixing the time and place of the convention.

Resolved that the Democratic delegate convention to nominate a candidate for circuit judge for the seventh judicial circuit of Ohio be held at the Secor Hotel in Toledo, Ohio on Wednesday the 5th day of June at 1:30 o'clock P. M.

Resolution determining apportionment to said convention.

Resolved that the ratio of representation in the convention to be so held at the Secor Hotel in Toledo Ohio, on the said 5th day of June 1912, to nominate a Democratic candidate for judge of the seventh judicial circuit of Ohio shall be as follows:

To each of the counties composing the seventh judicial circuit of Ohio, namely Ashtabula, Belmont, Columbiana, Carroll, Geauga, Guernsey, Harrison, Jefferson, Lake, Mahoning, Monroe, Noble, Portage and Trumbull, one delegate and one alternate for each five hundred votes and fraction of two hundred and fifty votes or more cast for Judson Harmon for Governor by said counties at the election held on the 8th day of November 1910.

Resolution providing for the selection of delegates.

Resolved that the County Central committee of the said counties of the said judicial district respectively be authorized and directed to determine the method of choosing the delegates from each of said counties, either by direct vote at the primary [illegible]

[illegible]

## JUDICIAL CONVENTION

[illegible] a majority [illegible] Democratic Judicial Committee of the common pleas district comprising Ashtabula, Geauga and Lake counties that a delegate convention [illegible] called to meet in Ashtabula, Ohio, City Hall, June 1, 1912 at 2 P. M. Central Standard time to nominate a judicial ticket for said district to be voted for at the coming November election and each county shall be entitled to as many delegates to said convention as is entitled to have by law in the coming state Convention viz: Ashtabula 6, Geauga 2, Lake 3, who shall be chosen according to law as the several county committees shall determine.

C. A. FORBES,
Chairman.
F. D. MALIN,
Sec'y Judicial Committee.

## Call for State Democratic Convention

Pursuant to the order of the Democratic State Central committee, notice is hereby given that the convention of the Democrats of the state of Ohio to nominate candidates for state offices to be voted for at the November election, 1912, will be held at Toledo, Ohio, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 4-5 1912.

Each county will be entitled to one delegate and one alternate for each 500 votes cast for Judson Harmon for Governor of Ohio, at the November election, 1910, and one additional delegate and alternate for the remainder of votes exceeding 250.

The apportionment of delegates and alternates in the convention shall be as follows for Lake County:

| | |
|---|---|
| Lake | 3 |
| Total delegates | 952 |
| Necessary to choice | 477 |

The Democratic State Central Committee at a meeting held in Columbus on Tuesday afternoon, March 19, 1912, adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, that for the purpose of ascertaining the Presidential preference of the Democratic electors of Ohio, and of selecting six delegates-at-large and six alternates-at-large, to the National Democratic Convention, called to meet at Baltimore, Md., on the 25th day of June, 1912 a state wide Presidential preference primary be held on the 21st day of May, A. D., 1912, during the same hours and at the same polling places wherein other primary elections are held on that day.

The candidate who shall receive the largest number of votes at such primary election shall select the names of six delegates-at-large, and six alternates-at-large, Democratic electors of the State of Ohio, to be by him presented to the Democratic State Convention for its ratification.

E. W. HANLEY,
Chairman.
JOSEPH H. HARPER,
Secretary.

### WHO HAS CHANGED?

On Aug. 19, 1907, William H. Taft, then becoming a candidate for the presidency, delivered a speech at Columbus, Ohio, from which the following quotation is taken:

> I am glad to express my complete, thorough, and sincere sympathy and admiration for the great conserving and conservative movement which he (Roosevelt) has with wonderful success initiated and carried so far against bitter opposition, to remedy the evils of our prosperity and preserve to us the institutions we have inherited from our fathers. . . . There is nothing either radical or severe in the reforms that he proposes.

On May 8, 1912, William H. Taft again spoke in Columbus and in the same hall delivered a speech, which the New York Times reports as follows:

> The President also scored Col. Roosevelt as an advocate of class hatred and a man who is appealing to the element of discontent. "It is dangerous to put such a man in the office of president," he said.

There is discussion as to whether it has been Taft or whether it is Roosevelt that has changed and thus justifies the other in an alteration of attitude. The two Columbus speeches of Mr. Taft throw some light on the question.

When we see democrats who fought loyally for principle in the campaigns of 1896, 1900 and 1908 now turning to the support of Gov. Harmon, who after two terms of office repudiates the platform upon which he was elected, when we see things like this, we feel like quitting the political game. If Harmon can carry Ohio or Lake county after his speech before the constitutional convention, the democrats ought to go hang their heads in shame and never talk to republicans about honesty or principle again. We are tired of such demagogery and it makes us sick to see it. A large vote for Harmon next Tuesday will not only loose for democrats the respect of honest men in other parties, but a lot of honest democrats will feel like deserting the old hulk for something better. But let us look on the brighter side and not mourn until after the result of the election is made public. Probably there are not so many Harmonites in Ohio after all.

The Herald would like to see every precinct in Lake county give a majority for Woodrow Wilson. The voters of Lake county know that the Herald always advocates progressive democracy and it will be pretty safe to bank on the Herald's advice this year when it is opposing the reactionary democratic machine of this state. All the money and political machinery is on the other side but democrats of Lake county are fighting for principles and will not stand for traitors to democratic principles.

Every democrat who is in favor of Bryan democracy should go to the polls next Tuesday and vote for Woodrow Wilson. The line between the progressive and reactionary voters in the democratic party is clearly drawn in the Ohio battle and the progressive can express his sentiment only by voting for Wilson. The nomination of Gov. Harmon or any other reactionary candidate on the democratic ticket means the end of the democratic party.

The Herald wishes to warn the progressive democrats of Lake county against over confidence at the election next Tuesday. The Harmon workers are not numerous, but they are wide awake and Wall street is furnishing them with money to get out every vote. Let no progressive democrat be "asleep at the switch." A few votes will nominate the county ticket but it will require a large vote to carry this county for Wilson.

The day of pusillod presidents, or even those who think that keeping on saying "I am a Democrat" will be enough to furnish presidential timber, has gone by. When Republican stand-patters have come to a realizing sense of the folly of sticking to stand-patism and are abandoning it to its merited fate, is it any time for Democrats to pick up the foundling?

Let the old "Bryan" guard of Lake county be out and working for true democracy next Tuesday. There is more danger from the Harmonites within the party than from the foe in front.

Vote for Woodrow Wilson next Tuesday, and every democrat should vote.

## RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Tom, Dick and Harry

When a candidate for sheriff or constable, in the turmoil of battle, gets "het up" and calls his opponent a liar we think of Sherman's definition of war, the man and the office and then forget about it. It's rather a common occurance and doesn't call for much comment. But when candidates for the presidency of these United States go on the war path and call each other liars, "honey fuglers," whatever that is, and everything else short of the libelous, its astonishing. It's especially so when one of them is an ex-president and one the president of this great country. It's more than that. It's tearing the dignity of the office into tatters and bringing it down to the level of a stock exchange. Did you ever see an exciting moment in a grain or stock pit when the operators jump up and down and claw each other? Well this scrap for the nomination for the presidency in the Republican party reminds one of such a moment. When men loose their heads over an idea and kick dignity and discretion in their respective eyes.

It's even worse for Taft than for Roosevelt. The ex-president is supposed to be a fire eater. He catches lions by their tails and snaps their heads off. He eats them alive. But Taft is supposed to be three hundred pounds of solid dignity. He has been touted for the last eight years as having a "fine judicial mind." Now he is talking his head off, making as high as eighteen speeches per day and they say the rear platform of his private car is equipped with a fire proof asbestos drop. Think of it, eighteen times a day he jumps in the air and cracks his heels together (figuratively of course). We can't help but wonder who his trainer is and what has become of that fine judicial mind of his.

And "Teddy"! Well he is simply going against time with all the assistance permissable, wind shield, pace maker and on a superb track. He is hitting the elevations like a major and has his off eye on the long end of the purse. He is running to form and that's going some.

A football game to us is a tame looking affair, a prize fight don't give us palpitation of the heart; we believe we could watch a bull-fight and not bat an eye but when two men supposed to be of the largest calibre of any in the world get to publicly indulging in personalities it gets under our belts. We may be old fashioned but to us a chewing match is only one degree removed from a fist fight. It's hard to say where one leaves off and the other begins.

We don't care how much of the inside history of a few cases—they unearth, it might be a good thing. But why not cut out the "honey fugling" business.

There are some things about "this little old burg" that are rather hard to get used to. One of them is to be walking along the street and have a boy ring a bicycle bell right at your heels. We suppose its perfectly alright but it certainly brings a fellow out of a trance. He can't help but duck pretty suddenly to one side and wish that—well, that they wouldn't do it.

In spite of all the bustle and commotion of a large city one feels perfectly safe. At least when he is on the sidewalk. He may have to dodge autos out in the street but nothing but something crazy is going to bother him on the walk. He is not used to having things honk at his heels and then go whizzing by and somehow resents it. He feels that the pedestrian rights that are supposed to be prior to all others are somehow being "shoved off the boards."

Of course as we say it may be alright but its durn hard to get used to it.

### Ever Darn Your Face?

From a "Helps to Housekeepers" column: "For the women who wishes to keep her face in good condition there are strong metal frames to be had which make the darning easier." No, it's no new beauty treatment, the composing room did it with their little hatchet. It was her "lace" and not her face that the woman was to keep in good condition.—Detroit News.

### HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## DANDYISM SERVED HIM WELL

### Unwilling to Go to the Guillotine Without His Boots, Condemned Man Cheated Death.

In the French Revolution a feuilletonist named Schlaberndorf, who possessed considerable ability as a writer, by heartily espousing the cause of the Girondists in all that emanated from his pen rendered himself obnoxious to Robespierre, and at the dictation of that fierce leader was incarcerated. When the death cart one morning came to the prison for its load of those that were that day to be butchered, Schlaberndorf's name was on the list of the condemned. The jailer informed him that such was the case, and the writer dressed himself for his last ride very nonchalantly and—he was extremely fastidious as to his personal appearance—with great care. His boots, however, he could not find. Here, there, everywhere, assisted by his jailer, he looked for them to no avail.

"I am quite willing to be executed," said he to the jailer, after their fruitless search, "but really I should be ashamed to go to the guillotine without my boots. Nor do I wish to detain this execution party," he added, smiling grimly. "Will it make any difference if my execution is deferred until tomorrow? By that time I shall probably succeed in finding my boots."

"I don't know that it will matter particularly when you are guillotined," responded the functionary, between whom and Schlaberndorf there had existed a sort of friendship. "Suppose we call it tomorrow, then?"

"All right," and the jailer allowed Schlaberndorf to remain, not unwillingly, as owing to his universal good humor he was especially liked by all the jail attendants.

The following morning when the cart drew up before the prison door for its batch of victims Schlaberndorf, dressed in his best, including the boots that had been found, stood waiting the summons of the jailer to take his place therein. Meantime, however, a new jailer had taken the place of the old one, the latter himself having suddenly been displaced by reason of suspected disloyalty to the revolutionists, and Schlaberndorf's name was not called that morning. Nor was it called the next morning, nor the morning after that; nor, indeed, ever again. It was believed by all outside of his friends in the jail that he had perished on the morning originally set for him. He remained in prison until the sway of Robespierre had ended. Then he regained his liberty, as did the rest of those prisoners whose heads had not fallen beneath the blood stained ax.

### Hidden Women of Persia.

Should the women of Persia ever get a vote, they will doubtless see to it that the lot of their sex is considerably improved, for at the present time they are regarded as nonentities. A husband in Persia never speaks of his wife to his acquaintances, and, if obliged to mention her, it is by some other term than wife, as "mother of my son," of "my house." She must not exist for anyone but her husband and from all others she must be hidden—non-existing. For this reason when the harems of governors or very high personages pass through the streets of Persia the men whom they meet either turn their backs or slip down a by-street or into some convenient doorway.

On passing a European, if sure that none of her co-religionists see her, a woman, particularly if she be young and good looking, will often raise her veil, from under which a pair of dark eyes follow the stranger with a curious gaze.

Maidens wishing to get married visit the tomb of some sacred woman. There are many such tombs. Marriages are contracted very early. Sometimes, owing to family reasons, one hears of a youth of 15 or 16 married to a girl much older. The marriage for a girl is fixed at 8.—Brooklyn Eagle.

### Honest Election.

Much of the grim humor one hears among practical politicians has to do with these incorruptibles who owe their positions to corruption. A case in point is that of a member of the supreme court of a western state, who began his career by running for congress. The story was told to me by one of the workers who secured his election.

"One day the candidate met me," said my informant, to whom I had been introduced by a practical politician, as he took me into his confidence and began to talk as one briber might to another, "and asked me how things were going in a certain district.

"'Fine,' I replied. 'You will have a good majority there.'

"'I am not surprised,' he said enthusiastically. 'When I was speaking there I made the best speech that I made in the whole campaign.'"

The worker nudged me as he said: "It cost us just $7,000 to win that particular district for him, and he thought his speech did it."—The Forum.

### True.

"Now, Johnny," said the teacher after she had explained the meaning of the word, "I wish you would write a sentence containing defeat."

After a struggle which lasted for about twenty minutes Johnny announced that he was ready to be heard.

"Please read your composition," the teacher directed.

"When you git shoon dat's too tite' it any read 'it's hurt on de feet."

### Real Need of the Age.

We already have a thousand men who can make money to one man who can think and make other men think.—Century Magazine.

"My little son had a very severe cold. I was recommended to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and before a small bottle was finished he was as well as ever," writes Mrs. H. Silhe, 29 Dowling Street, Sydney, Australia. This remedy is for sale by all dealers.

CAPITAL and Surplus of Five Million Dollars protects the funds of more than 85,000 depositors at this bank.

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### ORDINANCE 869

An ordinance to provide for the employment of a secretary to the Trustees of the sinking fund and to fix his duties, bonds and compensation.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Painesville, State of Ohio:

Sec. 1. That the Trustees of the sinking Fund of the City of Painesville at their first meeting after the passage of this ordinance shall elect some suitable person skilled in accounting as secretary to said Trustees of the Sinking Fund [illegible]

[illegible]

Passed May 6, 1912.

[illegible] P. BEAKLEY,
President of the Council.

Attest:
FRANK F. KELLY,
Clerk.

Approved May 6, 1912.
WYNNE S. SMITH,
Mayor.

### LEGAL NOTICE

Roger B. Sherman, whose place of residence is unknown, is hereby notified that Charlotte Brooks Sherman has filed her petition against him for divorce and restoration of former name in the Court of Common Pleas of Lake County, Ohio, and that said cause will be for hearing on or after May 24th, 1912.

CHARLOTTE BROOKS SHERMAN,
By HARRY T. NOLAN,
Her Attorney.

Painesville, Ohio, April 8, 1912.

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

The Estate of William Dickey, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of April, 1912, Martin A. Tuttle was duly appointed and qualified as Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of William Dickey, deceased, late of Painesville Township, Lake County, Ohio.

CLARK H. NYE,
Probate Judge.

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

The Estate of Michael Burke deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of April, 1912, Sylvester M. Burke was duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Michael Burke, deceased, late of Madison, Lake County, Ohio.

CLARK H. NYE,
Probate Judge.

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

By order of the board.

J. R. ADAMS, Clerk,
Unionville, Ohio.

### Joke by Accident.

You may wrong the child by the name you give it. In this matter the girl baby has the advantage of the boy. She can change it at maturity. A friend of mine whose name was Creamer had a daughter who was christened Constance—very thoughtlessly. A good name for a baby, perhaps, when you put them together. But it took her twenty-three years to change it and spoil the joke.—London Chronicle.

### As They See Us in England.

Political riots in America are carried out in a thoroughgoing fashion. Lord Rosebery tells a story of a friend of his who visited Baltimore when an election for congress was in progress. Turning in for a shave he complained to the negro barber that his razor was very blunt. "Vurry likely, sir," was the reply; "I was out last night at an election meeting."—London Chronicle.

### Genius and Its Tribulations.

"Genius," says the Washington Post, "is the most curious psychological phenomenon with which the mind of man has ever grappled." And the great trouble is that the mind of man never can be sure even while the grappling is going on that genius is really being grappled with.

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We sell Fertilizers for every crop. Don't plant your potatoes, corn, tomatoes, onions, grass and grain or any other crop without using some fertilizer as it will surely pay you according to the proportion used. I say this from my own personal experience. We sell the best I know of at a reasonable price.

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ATTORNEY AT LAW

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It Burns Oil —No Ashes
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It concentrates the heat where you want it. It is as quick as gas, steadier and handier than coal, cheaper than electricity. Rayolight oil is the best oil to use.

The New Perfection Stove is handsomely finished in nickel, with cabinet top, drop shelves, towel racks, etc. Made with 1, 2 or 3 burners.

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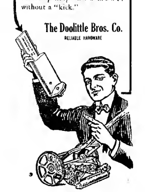

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BOTH PHONES 21

The weather is behaving up again today, with some wind and rain with a little snow mixed in to give variety. Some of the old pioneers say that there was a year within the recollection of those living today who are over eighty—when there was snow every month in the year right here in Lake county. And so, it is just as well to "count our mercies" and recall the fact that things are never so bad but that they might be worse!

Will Galloway, the only son of our David Galloway and his wife Mrs. Addie Ryder Galloway, was almost instantly killed near Erie on Wednesday night, by falling under the moving train while trying to board same. The report came here that both legs were cut off and other injuries sustained, so that the poor boy never regained consciousness after the hurt. The body was brought home, and funeral services held at his father's house on Friday afternoon. All the village is sympathizing with his sorrowing parents in this terrible affair.

Miss Mary Anderson, of Cleveland, formerly of Tiffin, this state, is the guest of the King sisters for the week.

Mrs. George Parsons, a former Mentor resident, but one whose home is at present in St. Petersburgh, Va., has been visiting old friends in Mentor and renewing acquaintances here. Mrs. F. G. Hart had a luncheon for her on Tuesday, and Mrs. E. S. Sawyer entertained a number of ladies in her honor on Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Parsons, we understand, are expecting to move back to Ohio very soon when they will live in Columbus.

Mrs. Harry King spent the day on Tuesday in Cleveland, when she was one of the guests of the "Melville Street Club" which held its annual meeting in one of the largest downtown club rooms in the city this year, and where a very delightful day was enjoyed.

The choir of our Methodist church is getting up quite a reputation for itself, has just been invited to sing in the old Mormon Temple in Kirtland on May 31st, and has accepted said invitation.

Mrs. Herbert Van Cleve left on Saturday for her New Jersey home having come to superintend the packing up of their furniture and other belongings and having [illegible] come with her their little son [illegible] who was taken very sick while here and so the mother felt it would be best to hurry home with him. Many of the friends of Mrs. Van Cleve were deeply disappointed at not seeing her once again, but [illegible] promise was secured of a visit later on.

Mrs. [illegible] has been visiting in [illegible] for two or three weeks [illegible] with her daughter, Miss Nora and her two brothers, the Messrs New whose home are up there, and is not expected back before the last of this week.

Mrs. Jenny Pratt Bostwick will very soon have a nice commodious flat for rent up over her new block at the Center. These rooms (seven in all) are being finished off by "Jap" Rexford, and are very pleasant indeed, with plenty of big windows, etc.

The Missionary meeting held last week with Mrs. Henry Sandberg was well attended considering weather and everything else that seemed to be on hand to hinder. The next meeting is to be with Mrs. T. D. Morley in June, when the leaders will be Mrs. Albert Hanson and Mrs. Robert Case. The Foreign topic is "Our Adopted Children" and the Home topic, "Christian Conservation."

Mr. and Mrs. Fenner, Cleveland people who bought the house built by Mrs. Hurst some years ago, have just returned from wintering in Florida.

Our friend and Mentor boy, George Mather and his family, have just come back home to Painesville also from spending the cold weather months in Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Welcome Hardendorf of the city have been visiting down at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bradway this past week, or a part of it.

News has just come from Lakeside hospital that Dan McCarty has no chance whatever for his life, blood poisoning having set in.

Mr. N. C. Frost is slowly gaining a little now, having been able to get out of doors for a short time during those (all too few) pleasant days of this past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. B. Barber and family were out for the day on Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler, relatives of Mrs. Barber.

Mrs. Matthew Dickey and her sister, Mrs. Russell Critchford have both been enjoying a visit this past week or so from their grand father, Mr. G. A. Pinney, whose home is in Cleveland.

The many friends of Mr. [illegible] Harrison and his daughter, Miss Alice, were shocked to learn of his dangerous illness down at their home in Eustis, Fla., having heard but a short time before that he was unusually well this spring.

Mrs. William Eddy spent Thursday in Wickliffe at the home of her sister, where Mr. Eddy, Sr., lies at death's door, unconscious, and with no hope whatever, of his recovery.

Mrs. Smith of Massillon, is at present here with her sister, Mrs. Will Kerr, for a few days.

Miss Delilah Hammond accompanied by Mrs. Charles Hammond and small daughter, have been visiting relatives in Ashtabula recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Northcote together with their grand-daughter, Florence Northcote, are again occupying their home on Jackson Rd.

The Disciple ladies held their annual election of officers at the home of Mrs. Lorenzo Carver last week, when the following members of the Aid Society, were elected as officers for the ensuing year: Pres., Mrs. C. W. Sandberg; Vice Pres., Mrs. Anna Warren Shumaker; Sec'y, Mrs. Geo. Marsh; Treas., Miss Stella Hodges.

The house built by Mr. Wallace Dille of Euclid some ten years ago and owned by Mrs. Fisher the oldest daughter of Col. Parker, has just been sold we understand, to parties from Chagrin Falls.

It is rumored around that wedding bells for two of the Mentor couples are to be rung on June 10th. There is an old saying, that trouble will always follow, where two couples who are relatives or friends are married on the same day. (But sometimes it comes—when they are not!)

Mr. Bligh Sawyer of Cleveland, has been down with the families of his two brothers, for a short time recently, always being too busy to go and see any of his "kith" and "kin" who are farther removed.

The new store just opened by C. W. Bradway is receiving considerable patronage, all the stock being first class in every way and brand new besides being somewhat cheaper than the other stores. Besides groceries some fruit and vegetables will be handled later on, when there is [illegible] to handle anything of the sort, but always strictly [illegible] which is a good thing.

The Social Com. for the Mentor [illegible] Club has been appointed for the ensuing year, and will consist of Mrs. Ben Warren, Chairman, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Spindle and Mrs. A. D. Carlton.

The Lookout Com. for the same [illegible] are Mrs. Clara Gilbert, chairman, Miss Elsie Harford and Mrs. [illegible] Case.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Huggins are now enjoying a visit from their brother, Dr. Huggins whose home is somewhere in Maine. There was a time we understand, when Dr. Huggins seriously thought of locating in our village, but was persuaded otherwise by friends, and now is in the south somewhere, Georgia, we think it is.

Mrs. [illegible] Kerr is no better, and at times is a very great sufferer but always bearing everything with the greatest patience and sweetness.

At a recent meeting of the township trustees Dr. Lowe was chosen health officer for the village and physician for the township, a position that he has held for a number of years, and always with the greatest satisfaction to the people in general.

The Lake Co. Horticultural Meeting is to be held in the M. E. church parlors here on Saturday. Picnic dinner at noon and program at one o'clock. Everybody and his wife are invited.

### Seg Postoffice.

Every one is aware that a large quantity of mail comes from Europe; probably most persons assume that it is dumped off the steamers in bulk and sorted and routed in the postoffice of the receiving port. Such a system would result in hopeless congestion and practically all of the fifteen million pounds of foreign mail matter received at New York, on an average of recent years, is ready, sorted and sacked when the steamers make port. This work is done in the sea postoffices aboard the ships, and means days saved in the time of delivery of mail matter intended for inland points.

In the huge mass of mail brought into New York each year there are, on an average, 80,000,000 separate pieces, many thousands with inadequate addresses, yet to such a degree of efficiency has the operation of the sea postoffices been brought, and so carefully is the work done, that less than 500 errors are made annually. As the entire quantity of the ocean mail received in a year would fill 2,200 standard mail cars, an almost incredible accuracy is indicated—less than one error of any kind whatever for every four carloads of mail.—Harper's Weekly.

### Expensive Luxury.

Richard Harding Davis, who knows South America intimately, told, at a luncheon at the Philadelphia club, a South American story.

"The Florida in Buenos Ayres," he said, "is very elegant and charming, but in the past the young men were too prone to accost the beautiful women shopping and promenading there.

"Accordingly, a law was passed which imposed a fine of $50 on any one who should dare to accost or annoy in the slightest degree any lady in Buenos Ayres."

Mr. Davis paused.

"Since the passage of that law," he said solemnly, "the Florida has become quite safe; but when a beautiful woman walks in it the young men hover near her, murmuring in low and ardent tones:

"'I wish I had $50!'"

### His Business.

"I was in a place yesterday that employed a bouncer with the most appropriate name in the business. It was Vine."

"How is that so appropriate?"

"Because his principal occupation is to throw out a lot of suckers."

Mentor Wall Paper Store

NEW STOCK ON HAND

Besides a Large Assortment in Books which I would be pleased to show you

R. M. CASE

HAVE YOUR FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN AT HOME

We represent one of the Largest and Best Companies

The National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford

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You will look a good while before you find a better medicine for coughs and colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. It not only gives relief—it cures. Try it when you have a cough or cold, and you are certain to be pleased with the prompt cure which it will effect. For sale by all dealers.

### Undiplomatic Druggist.

South Trimble, clerk of the house of representatives, was talking about diplomacy.

"In a public post," he said, "great diplomacy is needed. The man in a public post must be diplomatic all the time; otherwise he will be treated like the druggist.

"A druggist, late one cold winter night, was awakened by the tinkle of his emergency bell. It was a boy. The druggist slipped on a dressing gown, went shivering downstairs and found the boy wanted two cents' worth of chewing gum.

"'It's like your cheek,' the druggist growled, 'to wake me up at this time of night for a paltry two cents' worth.'

"At this the boy scowled, threw down the gum and pocketed his two cents again.

"'Like my cheek, it is!' he said. 'Then I'll take my custom somewhere else. You can keep your chewing gum. I won't have it now, after your sauce.'

"And he stalked out wrathfully, and the poor druggist went shivering back to bed."

### Cure for Snoring.

The invention of a light steel bar to be held against the upper lips by clamps to prevent persons from snoring is announced in the patent office, but many persons are convinced that a crowbar driven deftly through the cranium is the only permanent cure.

### THE MARKETS.

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 1 1[illegible] |
| Rye | [illegible] |
| Corn | 81 |
| Oats | [illegible] |
| Baled hay per ton | $2[illegible] |
| Baled straw per ton | $11 $1[illegible] |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lard (home rendered) | 1[illegible] |
| Pork, dressed | [illegible] |
| Chickens | [illegible] |
| Veal | 10 11 |
| Beef dressed | [illegible] |
| Tallow, per pound | [illegible] |
| Potatoes | [illegible] |
| Honey | 18 1[illegible] |
| Maple syrup, per gal | 90 $1 0[illegible] |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal Patent, per sack | [illegible] |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sack | [illegible] |
| Flour, Elevator, per sack | [illegible] |
| Graham Flour, per lb | [illegible] |
| Corn | [illegible] |
| Oats | [illegible] |
| Corn Meal | 1 [illegible] |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1 [illegible] |
| Middlings | [illegible] |
| Bran | 1 5[illegible] |
| Baled straw cwt | [illegible] |
| Butter, creamery | [illegible] |
| Butter, dairy | [illegible] |
| Eggs, per dozen | [illegible] |
| Potatoes, per bu | 1 [illegible] |
| Potatoes per pk | 40 |

NEW GOODS AND NEW FIXTURES

WE AIM TO CARRY THE VERY BEST IN

Staple and Fancy Groceries

WITH A STOCK OF

Cigars and Tobacco

In keeping with all other lines. We shall appreciate your trade and will endeavor to please.

BURR & RUST

CORNER STATE AND MAIN

Painesville's Leading Planing Mill.

DRESSED LUMBER IS LIKE A DEAD DOG.

The bark is all off. You'll find no bark to our lumber, although we do a good deal of barking about it. We have the stock, and feel justified in barking. When you want the best lumber, bark up this tree, and you'll find it.

S. L. MALIN & SON

"Focus on Lumber."
Phone 127

A. D. McLEAN

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SINGER SEWING MACHINES

All makes of machines cleaned and repaired.

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TOLEDO, PORT HURON, GODERICH, ALPENA, ST. IGNACE

THE CHARMS OF OUR SUMMER SEAS

Spend your vacation on the Great Lakes, the most economical and enjoyable outing in America.

WHERE YOU CAN GO

No matter to what point you want to go, use D. & C. Line Steamers operating to all important ports.

Daily service between Detroit and Buffalo, May 1st to November 1st. City of Detroit III and City of Cleveland III, the largest side wheel steamers in the world, on this division June 10th to September 10th. Daily service between Detroit and Cleveland April 15th to December 1st. During July and August two boats out of Detroit and Cleveland every Saturday and Sunday night. Four trips weekly between Toledo, Detroit, Mackinac Island and way ports. Daily service between Toledo, Cleveland and Put-in-Bay. Special Steamer Cleveland to Mackinac Island, two trips weekly, June 15th to September 10th stopping only at Detroit every trip and Goderich, Ont., every other trip.

Special Day Trips between Detroit and Cleveland, During July and August Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday out of Detroit; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday out of Cleveland.

RAILROAD TICKETS AVAILABLE.—Tickets reading via any rail line between Detroit and Buffalo and Detroit and Cleveland will be honored for transportation on D. & C. Line Steamers in either direction.

Send 2 cent stamp for illustrated Pamphlet and Great Lakes Map. Address: L. G. Lewis, G. P. A., Detroit, Mich.

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The Largest Typewriter Sale in History.

Ten Thousand Underwood Typewriters

have been sold to the Western Union Telegraph Company for use in all offices throughout its vast organization

All Telegrams, Night and Day Letters in the future will be typewritten on the Underwood.

Every well known writing machine was carefully considered by the purchasing committee and the Underwood won from the standpoints of practical utility and mechanical construction.

*"The machine you will eventually buy."*

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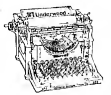

### A MARVELOUS RECOVERY.

Mrs. Ray Trusner, 50 W. 3rd St., New Albany, Ind., says: "Kidney disease had rendered me a chronic invalid. I lay in bed unable to move hand or foot. My right limb was swollen to twice normal size. I looked the picture of death and my case puzzled the doctors. Kidney secretions were highly colored and scalded terribly. Marked improvement followed the use of Doan's Kidney Pills and in six weeks I was a well woman. My friends and relatives marvel at my recovery."

"When Your Back is Lame, Remember the Name—DOAN'S." 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

### Milky Way Causes Glaciers.

Another suggested cause of glacial periods is that they have been due to the shifting of the milky way, such as is known to have occurred. Assuming that much of the earth's heat comes from the stars, Dr. Rudolf Spitaler finds that the change of position in relation to the milky way might have given a different distribution of temperature from that existing at the present time. The stars are not only crowded in the region of the milky way, but many of them are of the hottest type.

### Doctor Endorses Children's Remedy

Dr. D. R. Rothrock, New Berlin, Pa., writes that he has used Kopp's Baby's Friend with excellent results. He considers it the best remedy for children. Invaluable in Teething Troubles, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea. 3 sizes, 10c, 25c, 50c, at druggists or sent direct. Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa. Sample by mail on request.

### Calculation.

"Going to make garden?"

"I dunno," replied the man who always looks discouraged. "I'm busy now figuring up how many tons of lettuce I'll have to raise to pay for the spade and the rake and the rest of the outfit."

Garfield Tea keeps the liver in condition, insuring a clear head and good general health. Drink before retiring.

The dyspeptic should choose carefully what he chews carefully.

Hoxsie's Croup Remedy is a certain cure and preventive of Colds, Coughs and Croup. No opium—no nausea. [illegible]

Even the absent-minded man may have a good presence.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

The man who wants the right of way [illegible]

[illegible]

A friend in words is not always a friend in deed.

## A Happier To-Morrow

will be yours if to-night you will seek the beneficial aid of the famous and ideal family remedy Beecham's Pills. Nervous depression, or the "blues," is one of the symptoms of a condition quickly corrected by the reliable and quick-acting

## BEECHAM'S PILLS

When the system is clogged—the bowels and liver and kidneys inactive—then the digestion is sure to be impaired and the nerves to lose their tone. Beecham's Pills induce the organs of digestion to work properly and thus this unrivaled medicine has a tonic effect upon the whole system. Beecham's Pills do not vary—they act always in accordance with their great reputation; mildly and safely but quickly. In every way—in feelings, looks and vigor—a better condition Beecham's Pills

## Assure You

Sold everywhere, 10c., 25c.
The directions with every box are very helpful

### A QUARTER CENTURY BEFORE THE PUBLIC

**Over Five Million Free Samples Given Away Each Year. The Constant and Increasing Sales From Samples Proves the Genuine Merit of**

## ALLEN'S FOOT-EASE.

**Shake Into Your Shoes**

"In a pinch, use Allen's Foot-Ease."

Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder for the feet. Are you a trifle sensitive about the size of your shoes? Many people wear shoes a size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease into them. If you have tired, swollen, hot, tender feet, [illegible] TRY IT TO-DAY. Sold everywhere, 25 cts. Do not accept any substitute. FREE TRIAL PACKAGE sent by mail. Mother Gray's Sweet Powders, [illegible] FREE. [illegible]

ALLEN S. OLMSTED, LE ROY, N. Y.

## Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

**DEFIANCE STARCH**—16 ounces to the package—other starches only 12 ounces—same price and "DEFIANCE" IS SUPERIOR QUALITY.

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# The GIRL from His Town

### by Marie Van Vorst

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

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### SYNOPSIS

Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the fifty million dollar copper king of Blair town, Mont., is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the courtesy is now being returned to the young man. The youth has an ideal girl in his mind. He meets Lily, Duchess of Breakwater, a beautiful widow who is attracted by his immense fortune and takes a liking to her. When Dan was a boy a girl sang a solo at a church, and he had never forgotten her. The Galoreys, Lily and Dan attend a London theater where one Letty Lane is the star. Dan recognizes her as the girl from his town and going behind the scenes introduces himself and she remembers him. He learns that Prince Poniatowsky is suitor and escort to Letty. Lord Galorey and a friend named Ruggles determine to protect the westerner from Lily and other fortune hunters. Young Blair goes to see Lily, he can talk of nothing but Letty and this angers the Duchess. The westerner finds Letty ill from hard work, but she recovers and Ruggles and Dan invite her to supper. She asks Dan to build a home for disappointed theatrical people. Dan visits Lily, for the time forgetting Letty, and later announces his engagement to the duchess. Letty refuses to sing for an entertainment given by Lily. Galorey tells Dan that all Lily cares for is his money.

### CHAPTER XV.—Continued.

"How can it hurt her, my dear man, to tell her you are poor?"

"It's a lie. I'm not up to lying to her. I don't care to. And you mean to think that if I told her I was busted she would throw me over?"

"Like a shot, my green young friend, like a shot."

"You haven't a very good opinion of women," Blair threw out with as near a sneer as his fine young face could express.

"No, not very," agreed the pool player, who had continued his shots with more or less sangfroid. When Galorey had run off his string of balls he said, looking up from the table: "But I've got a very good opinion of that 'nice girl' you told me of when you first came, and I wish to Heaven she had kept you in the [illegible]."

[illegible]

"You're [illegible]," said Galorey, "like the rest of Americans, [illegible] all ideal and no [illegible]. You want to make a [illegible] of your life. You haven't the grit to get out of a bad job."

He spurred himself on and his weak face grew strong as he felt he was compelling the boy's attention. "If you only had half the character your father had you wouldn't make a mistake like this, you wouldn't run blind into such a deal as this."

Blair was impressed by his host. Galorey was so deadly in earnest and so honest, and as Dan's face grew set and hardened, his companion prayed for wisdom. "If I can only win through this without touching Lily hard," he thought, and as he waited Blair said:

"You haven't hesitated to call me names, Gordon. You're not my build or my age, and I can't thrash you."

And his host said cheerfully: "Oh, yes, you can, come on and try," and, metaphorically speaking, Dan struck his first blow.

"They say, people have said to me—that you once cared for Lily yourself."

The Englishman's heavy eyelids did not flicker. "It's quite true."

Taken back by this frank response, Blair stammered: "Well, I guess that explains everything. It's not surprising that you should feel as you do. If you are jealous I can forgive it a little bit, but it is low down to call a woman a fortune hunter."

Now Gordon Galorey's face changed and grew slightly white. "Don't make me angry, my dear chap," he said in a low tone. "I have said what I wanted to say. Now go to the devil if you like and as soon as you like."

And the boy said hotly, stammering in his excitement:

"Not yet—not yet—not before I tell you what I think."

Gordon, with wonderful control of his own anger, met the boy's eyes and said with great patience:

"No, don't, Dan, don't go on. There are many things in this affair that we can't touch upon. Let it drop. The right woman would make a happier man of you [illegible]"

[illegible]

[illegible] back of [illegible] and I'm going to find out what it is, and I'm going to take my own way to find out. I [illegible] give a rap for [illegible] to me through a trick [illegible], and I wouldn't know how to go to her with a cock and bull story. I shall act as I feel and go ahead being just as I am, and perhaps she won't want me after all, even if I have got the rocks!"

And Galorey said heartily: "I wish there was a chance of it."

When later Gordon thought of Dan it was with a glow. "What a chip of the old block he is," he said, "what a good bit of character, even at twenty-two years." He was divided between feeling that he had made a mess of things between Dan and himself, and feeling sure that some of his advice had gone home. After a moment's silence, Dan Blair's son said:

"I'm going up to London tomorrow."

"For long?"

"Don't know."

Then returning with boyish simplicity to their subject, which Galorey thought had been dropped, Dan said:

"There may be something true in what you say, Gordon. Perhaps she does want my money. I'm not a titled man and I'll never be known for anything except my income. At any rate I was rich when I asked her to marry me, and I'm going to fix up that old place of hers, and I'm glad I've got the coin to do it."

When later, for they had been interrupted in their conversation by the entrance of the lady herself, Gordon, as Ruggles had done, mentally thought of the flowing tide of life and how it flowed over what he himself had called "rotten ground." Perhaps old Blair was right, he mused, after all. What does it matter if the source is pure at the head water? It's awfully hard to force it at the start, at least.

### CHAPTER XVI

### The Musicale Program.

The duchess and Dan made plans, set the pace, and they were very much in evidence during the season. The young American, good-natured and generous, the duchess beautiful and knowing, were the observed of London, and those of her friends who would have tolerated Dan on account of his money, ended by sincerely liking him. The wedding day had not been fixed as yet, and Dan was so violently carried away that he could not wait to be married. Meanwhile Gordon Galorey thanked God for the delay and hoped for a miracle to break the spell over his friend's son before it should be too late. In early May the question came up regarding the musicale. The duchess made her list and arranged the Sunday afternoon and her performers to suit her taste, and the week before lounged in her boudoir when Dan and Galorey appeared for a late morning call.

"There, Dan," she said, holding out a bit of paper, "look at the list and the program, will you?"

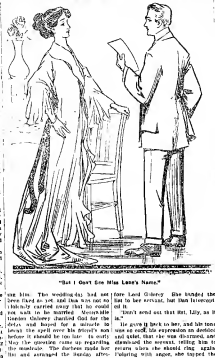
"Sounds and reads all right," commented Dan, handing it on to Galorey.

Besides being an artistic event, she intended that the concert should serve to present Dan to her special set. She now lit a cigarette and gave one to each of her friends, lighting the Englishman's herself.

"The best names in London," Lord Galorey said. "You see, Dan, we shall trot you out in a royal way. I hope you fully appreciate how swagger this is to be."

Glancing at the list Blair remarked: "But I don't see Miss Lane's name."

"Why should you?" the Duchess answered sharply.



"But I Can't See Miss Lane's Name."

"Why, we planned all along that she was to sing," he returned.

She gave a long puff to her cigarette.

"We did rather speak of it. But we shall do very well as we are. The program is full up and it's perfectly ripping as it stands."

"Yes, there's only just one thing the matter with it," the boy smiled good-naturedly, "and it's easy enough to run her in. I guess Miss Lane could be run in most anywhere on any program and not clear the house."

Lord Galorey, who knew nothing about the subject under discussion, said tactfully: "Why, of course, Letty Lane is perfectly charming, but you couldn't get her, my dear chap."

"I think we will let the thing stand as it is," said the duchess, going back to her desk and stirring her paper about. "It's really too late now, you know, Dan."

Unruffled, but with a determination which Lord Galorey and the lady were far from guessing, Blair resumed tranquilly:

"Oh, I guess she'll come in all right, late as it is. We'll send word to her and fix it up."

The duchess turned to him annoyed: "Oh, don't be a beastly bore, dear—you are not really serious."

Dan still smiled at her sweetly. "You bet your life I am, though, Lily."

She rang a bell at the side of her desk, and when the footman came in gave him the sheet of paper. "See that this is taken at once to the stationer's."

"Better wait, Lily"—her fiance extended his hand—"until the program is filled out the way it is going to stand." And Blair fixed his handsome eyes on his future wife. "Why, we got this shindig up," he noted irreverently, "just so Miss Lane could sing at it."

"Nonsense," she cried, angry and powerless, "you ridiculous creature! Fancy me getting up a musicale for Letty Lane! Do tell Dan to stop bothering and fussing, Gordon. He's too ridiculous!"

"And Lord Galorey said, "What is the row anyway?"

"Why, I want Miss Lane to sing here on Sunday," Dan explained.

"And I don't want her," finished the Duchess of Breakwater, who was evidently unwilling to face a scene before Lord Galorey. She handed the list to her servant, but Dan intercepted it.

"Don't send out that list, Lily, as it is."

He gave it back to her, and his tone was so cool, his expression so decided and quiet, that she was disarmed, and dismissed the servant, telling him to return when she should ring again. Coloring with anger, she tapped the envelope against her brilliantly polished nails.

If she had been married to Blair she would have burst into a violent rage. If he had been poorer than he was she would have put him in his place. Lord Galorey understood the contraction of her brows and lips as Dan reminded: "You promised me that you would have her, you know, Lily."

"Give in, Lily," Galorey advised, rising from the chair where he was lounging. "Give in gracefully."

And she turned on Galorey the anger which she dared not show the other man. But Dan interrupted her, explaining simply:

"I knew the girl when she was a kid; she is from my old home, and I want Lily to ask her here to sing for us, and I'm to see if we can't do something to get her out of the state she is in."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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# How Paper Came to Be

### A Wasp in a Garden Was Inspiration to a Nipponese Who Could Grasp Opportunity.

Long years ago a Japanese walked through his pretty garden to his home. His hands were clasped behind his back and he was thinking as he crossed the bridge to pluck a fresh wisteria blossom that hung just over his head. This little gentleman had a great many parcels to send out from his shop every week, and he had always wrapped them in silk, but this was expensive material and he needed something cheaper for his purpose. All at once a wasp came flitting toward him, but he thrust it away that it might not nip his nose, and lo! there at his hand was a wasp's nest! It was made of thin wood pulp, softened into a thin paste by the jaws of the insect, then formed and left to dry.

"Why can't I do that same thing?" thought the Japanese merchant. "Get certain wood, form it into a pulp by means of water from the river and make something like this wasp's nest in consistency to wrap about my packages." So this was the way paper was first discovered. A wasp flew across the path of a man who walked one day in a vine-clad garden of old Japan.—Ram's Horn.

### At Your Peril.

An accident insurance company has placed in the elevators of several office buildings the following notice: "This elevator is limited to fourteen persons. All over that number riding on this car do so at their own risk."—New York Sun.

---

### They Saved His Life.

Does it pay to stop your motor car after an accident and go back to see what has happened? Two young motorists on the South side believe it does.

With a green chauffeur these two boys were trying out a new model touring car. They were sitting in the back seat when the greenhorn at the steering wheel gave it a twist and came within an ace of hitting an old man at a crossing. The victim was so shocked that he fell to the pavement, and a crowd gathered in an instant.

Looking back, the motorists decided that things looked bad, but that they had better go back and see whether the old party was killed. Finding him all right, but winded, they took him for a nice ride around the parks. So pleasant did they make it for him that when they took him home to his wife he introduced them as "The two young men who saved my life."

They are now thinking of applying for Carnegie medals.

### Oh, Learned Judge.

A California judge decided that there is no judicial authority to keep a man from making love to his wife, although it could stop his beating her. The remarkable cause of this remarkable decision was that a woman in Los Angeles had applied for an injunction to restrain her husband from insisting on being attentive to her. This judge was not a Solomon, but he realized that only a Solomon could be trusted to rule upon the whims and inconsistencies of womankind.

### All He Wanted Was Just Plain Eggs

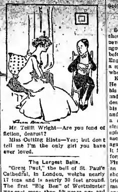
A youth entered one of the "hamand row" cafes on Grand avenue and ordered eggs. "Up or over?" asked the man behind the counter. "I just want eggs," replied the prospective diner. "But do you want them up or over?" repeated the waiter, and again the guest asserted that he desired "only eggs." The third time the party of the second part insisted on his query, whereupon the patron, with a sigh of despair, said "I guess I'll take a steak."—Kansas City Star.

### Trouble.

"That man seems to be greatly depressed about something."

"Yes. He must live in some town whose baseball team is at the tail end."

### SHE WAS WISE.



Mr. Tellit Wright—Are you fond of fiction, dearest?

Miss Cutting Hintz—Yes; but don't tell me I'm the only girl you have ever loved.

### The Largest Bells.

"Great Paul," the bell of St. Paul's Cathedral, in London, weighs nearly 17 tons and is nearly 30 feet around. The first "Big Ben" of Westminster was cast more than 50 years ago and weighed more than 14 tons. But "Big Ben" had a crack and was cast over, losing some weight, and the clapper was made smaller, now being about 600 pounds instead of a ton. The great bell, "Peter of York," cost $10,000, weighs about 13 tons and is 22 feet in diameter.

The largest hanging bell in the world is in the great Buddhist monastery near Canton. It is 18 feet in height and 40 feet in circumference, being cast of solid bronze. This is one of the eight monster bells that were cast by command of Emperor Yung Lo about A. D. 1400. It cost the lives of eight men, who were killed in the process of casting.

### A Kind Hearted Man.

"Mr. Wombat!"

"Couple of suffragettes out here throwing stones at your window," bawled the policeman.

"How long have they been doing that?"

"Oh, several hours."

"Let 'em alone. It amuses the girls and I don't believe they'll hit the window."

### NATION SAVED BY A SPIDER

Scotland Profited by the Lesson the Insect Taught to Its Monarch.

Scotland has many legends that the sheepherders and highland peasants never get tired repeating. A long time ago King Bruce ruled over Scotland before that country became a part of England, and he learned a lesson from a spider that enabled him to succeed when otherwise he would have failed.

King Bruce had lost many battles. He was discouraged. He had made his final effort against his enemies and failed to vanquish them. Deep in despair he went to a lonely room in his castle. Reclining on the couch and thinking, he happened to notice a spider drop from the ceiling on a single silken cord. He watched the spider fascinatingly. It now began its ascent. It slipped. Time and time again it tried to mount, but each time it failed. The king watched intently, forgetful of all else. An hour passed. Finally the spider succeeded. It was an inspiration for King Bruce. Why should he get discouraged, having tried only a few times and failed? He made one last grand rally against his enemies and routed them, and from this incident came the old saying, "If at first you don't succeed try again."

### Surgeon in Ancient Times.

High honorariums were paid surgeons in ancient times. When Darius, the son of Hystaspes, sprained his foot Damocedes was called in, another surgeon of renown having failed to effect a cure. Damocedes was successful, and the king took him to his harem and introduced the doctor to the ladies of the court. The ladies filled a vase of gold with money and precious pearls, which a eunuch was ordered to carry to the doctor. The eunuch let fall the vase, and the careful historian tells us that slaves gathered up the pearls.

### Inhuman Fellow.

"Upon what grounds do you seek a divorce?" asked the lawyer whom she had just retained. "Non-support, cruelty or—"

"Both," she cried, tearfully. "He would not support my passionate longing for a diamond necklace, and if that isn't cruelty I'd like to know!"—Catholic Standard and Times.

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# If You Like a Little Quiet Fun

Ask some pompous person if Grape-Nuts Food helps build the brain.

Chances are you get a withering sneer and a hiss of denunciation.

Then sweetly play with the learned toad.

Ask him to tell you the analysis of brain material and the analysis of Grape-Nuts.

"Don't know? Why, I supposed you based your opinions on exact knowledge instead of pushing out a conclusion like you would a sneeze."

"Well, now your tire is punctured, let's sit down like good friends and repair it."

The bulky materials of brain are water and albumin, but these things cannot blend without a little worker known as Phosphate of Potash, defined as a "mineral salt."

One authority, Geohegan, shows in his analysis of brain, 5.33 per cent total of mineral salts, over one-half being Phosphoric Acid and Potash combined, (Phosphate of Potash) 2.91 per cent.

Beaunis, another authority, shows Phosphoric Acid and Potash (Phosphate of Potash) more than one-half the total mineral salts, being 73.44 per cent in a total of 101.07.

**Analysis of Grape-Nuts shows Potassium and Phosphorus (which join and make Phosphate of Potash) is considerable more than one-half of all the mineral salts in the food.**

Dr. Geo. W. Carey, an authority on the constituent elements of the body, says: "The gray matter of the brain is controlled entirely by the inorganic cell-salt, Potassium Phosphate (Phosphate of Potash). This salt unites with albumin and by the addition of oxygen creates nerve fluid or the gray matter of the brain. Of course, there is a trace of other salts and other organic matter in nerve fluid, but Potassium Phosphate is the chief factor, and has the power within itself to attract, by its own law of affinity, all things needed to manufacture the elixir of life."

Further on he says: "The beginning and end of the matter is to supply the lacking principle, and in molecular form exactly as nature furnishes it in vegetables, fruits and grain. To supply deficiencies—this is the only law of cure."

**Brain is made of Phosphate of Potash as the principal Mineral Salt, added to albumin and water.**

**Grape-Nuts contains that element as more than one-half of all its mineral salts.**

Every day's use of brain wears away a little.

Suppose your kind of food does not contain Phosphate of Potash.

How are you going to rebuild today the worn-out parts of yesterday?

And if you don't, why shouldn't nervous prostration and brain-fag result?

Remember, Mind does not work well on a brain that is even partly broken down from lack of nourishment.

It is true that other food besides Grape-Nuts contains varying quantities of Brain food.

Plain wheat and barley do. But in Grape-Nuts there is a certainty.

**And if the elements demanded by Nature, are eaten, the life forces have the needed material to build from.**

A healthy brain is important, if one would "do things" in this world.

A man who sneers at "Mind" sneers at the best and least understood part of himself. That part which some folks believe links us to the Infinite.

Mind asks for a healthy brain upon which to act, and Nature has defined a way to make a healthy brain and renew it day by day as it is used up from work of the previous day.

Nature's way to rebuild is by the use of food which supplies the things required.

*"There's a Reason" for*

## Grape-Nuts

POSTUM CEREAL COMPANY, LIMITED, BATTLE CREEK, MICHIGAN, U. S. A.

FROM THE EDITOR.

He Forgot That He Had a Stomach

Talking of food, there is probably no professional man subjected to a greater strain [illegible] wearing mental strain than the responsible editor of a modern newspaper.

To keep his mental faculties constantly in good working order, the editor must keep his physical powers up to the highest rate of efficiency. Nothing will so quickly upset the whole system as badly selected food and a disordered stomach. It therefore follows that he should have right food, which can be readily assimilated and which furnishes true brain nourishment.

"My personal experience in the use of Grape-Nuts and Postum," writes a Philadelphia editor, "so exactly agrees with your advertised claim as to their merits that any further exposition in that direction would seem to be superfluous. They have benefited me so much, however, during the five years that I have used them that I do not feel justified in withholding my testimony.

"General 'high living,' with all that the expression implies as to a generous table, brought about indigestion, in my case, with restlessness at night and lassitude in the morning, accompanied by various pains and distressing sensations during working hours.

"The doctor diagnosed the condition as 'catarrh of the stomach,' and prescribed various medicines, which did me no good. I finally 'threw physics to the dogs,' gave up tea and coffee and heavy meat dishes, and adopted Grape-Nuts and Postum as the chief articles of my diet.

"I can conscientiously say, and I wish to say it with all the emphasis possible to the English language, that they have benefited me as medicines never did, and more than any other food that ever came on my table.

"My experience is that the Grape-Nuts food has steadied and strengthened both brain and nerves to a most positive degree. How it does it I cannot say, but I know that after breakfasting on Grape-Nuts food one actually forgets he has a stomach, let alone 'stomach trouble.' It is, in my opinion, the most beneficial as well as the most economical food on the market, and has absolutely no rival." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

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# Health & Beauty Hints

### By Katherine Morton

"IS THERE any simple way of a woman of fifty bettering her looks so she won't be put on the shelf before her time? I am just this age and a mother and grandmother, but I feel as young as ever I did and don't want to become fossilized as so many women do at this age. Ought I to dye my hair, and how can I improve my complexion? I was once thought a beauty and all of my dear ones are still real proud of my looks. I want to live as long as I can and look as well as I can to the end of my days.

"A CONSTANT READER."

Mother's beauty and health! Could there be a more endearing subject for discussion, one nearer to the heart of every sympathetic human being who is blessed with a mother? Then in those days of fine dress and well-preserved appearances a beauty talk for women of fifty and sixty is really necessary once in a while.

Let me begin with the hair of the elderly woman, the mother and young grandmother who wants to look her best. Dear woman or women, drop the notion of dye, for there is nothing more aging than hair artificially colored. Nature makes provision for the changes in the face by graying or blanching the hair, so when the false brown or black is used every line in the face is doubly emphasized. One of the reasons for this is that hair dye makes a uniform color and the natural coloring of the hair is made up of many shades. So dyed hair frames the face like a cap, flinging the information to the teeth of all that it is dyed. In fact it is impossible to hide the subterfuge even in the case of very young women.

Gray hair and white hair are both fashionable now, as woman herself has learned the folly and ugliness of hair dyes. But of course both gray and white hair need to be very tenderly treated to look well. In other words, not to add to the impression of age.

A stylish coiffure becoming to the face with pins matching the color of the hair is always rejuvenating to appearances, and as false pieces are worn by even the oldest ladies hair combings should be kept for these. If there are no combings for the false pieces, and the head needs more hair, always match the natural grayness as much as is possible in the bought piece. For silver-gray locks there are celluloid pins and other ornaments exactly in the same color; there are also white ones properly shaded for white hair.

The condition of the complexion has a great deal to do with general health, but at any time much benefit may be gained by sour milk washes. Take a pint of buttermilk, or sweet milk turned sour, and put a tablespoonful of peroxide in it, applying the wash to the face with a small, clean sponge after the soap and water bath. Leave the milk on the face for half an hour and then wash it off with tepid water. This wash is bleaching to the skin and it is often used for the removal of the brown discolorations commonly called "moth patches" which appear so often with middle age on the face, throat and hands. But one application of the milk and peroxide is not enough to bleach the skin, and there is no telling whether the moth patches would entirely disappear with a number of them. With any beauty formula one can only say that in the majority of cases the means advised have brought good results.

Much stress is laid on a light diet of carefully chosen foods. No rule can be laid down for general following, as constitutions differ, but everybody tells of the usefulness of milk with middle age and old age, and of the great need to cut down quantities of food when the digestion has begun to impair, as it always does. Milk, cream, eggs, cream cheese, fresh fruits, cereals and boiled fowl and boiled fish are everywhere spoken of as constituting some of the right diet for the middle-aged and old. The milk, sour and sweet, holds the lactic acid needed to fight the army of destroying germs which invade the intestines, and by boiling the meats they are made more digestible and less harmful. Meat broths are not bad when taken to tone up the stomach before other eating, but as they are not nourishing they cannot possibly take the place of other foods. Soups of all sorts are considered hard on the kidneys.

So mother must go back a little now to the food of her childhood days if she wishes to keep her health and looks. She must be much in the open air, sleep well, but not too much, drink an adequate quantity of pure water, take her warm baths, look after her digestion and, above all, see to her heart's joy and peace.

She must beware of the "tired" moment, stopping everything in time to avoid it.

She must try and dress with taste and cultivate interest in all passing events.

KATHERINE MORTON.

# Social Forms and Entertainments

### For Memorial Day.

I am thoroughly interested in your writing of entertainments, and would like to ask a favor of you through your columns. I would like to know what sort of a party to have for a class of high school girls and boys that are between the ages of fifteen and eighteen on Decoration day, also what refreshments to serve, and what sort of favors I might make. I prefer home-made ones.—Anxious.

It is mighty nice of you to tell me how much you like the department. I certainly want it to be of real assistance to every one who reads it. Your letter came too late to be answered sooner, and now I fear I am too late to help you much for the 30th. You can buy tiny silk flags for each one to wear in the buttonhole, and you can get paper napkins in red, white and blue, also nut or bonbon holders in shape of the United States shield. I wonder if you do not know some old soldier who would be willing to tell you war stories, say for a half hour? It would add an interesting bit to your party. I should put up large flags for decoration and perhaps you can get some red geraniums, some white carnations and some lovely blue cornflowers for the center of your table.

### What Should a Young Girl Do!

At the age of sixteen what is proper for a young girl to wear to a dance? What should she say when brought home from a dance, or from a walk? Should a young girl ask a boy friend to come in after he has taken her home? A YOUNG READER.

At sixteen one should wear very simple frocks, say of dotted swiss over a colored slip, or all white, or any of the very thin wool materials are pretty, such as veilings and albatross made with sashes of ribbon, round necks and elbow sleeves. Thank your escort for a pleasant evening and for his returning you safely home. Ask him to come to see you and just be your own natural self. It is generally too late after parties to ask a boy in, but if only about nine o'clock and other members of the family are up, ask him in and have some sort of good things to eat. Here is where a chafing dish and the ability to use it comes in as a useful adjunct.

### For a Course Tea.

I am planning to entertain our club ladies in May to a three-course tea. Our colors are scarlet and white. We have been studying Irving this year and Prescott's "Conquest of Mexico" and "Conquest of Peru." We want to emphasize in the menu Spanish and Mexican dishes, the club colors, and anything appropriate. Would chili con carne with wafers be suitable for the first course? That is a Mexican dish, is it not? MRS. C. H. P.

The dishes of Spain and Mexico are too closely alike to make a distinction. You will find spaghetti served with tomato sauce, Parmesan cheese and plenty of red pepper. Chili con carne is a heavy dish and hardly suitable for a first course. I would suggest chicken soup. Red and yellow for the color scheme will insure brilliancy, and you can purchase little silk Spanish and Mexican flags for favors for each one.

MME. MERRI.

### Accordion Plaiting Again.

The much-lamented accordion plaiting is again coming into favor, which indicates a tendency to wider skirts. Some chiffon frocks with accordion plaited skirts have been shown among the advance models for summer. The plaits are stitched flat at the upper part. Some gowns have been made by the Paris dressmakers with thin tunics under which are skirts of plaited satin.—Harper's Bazar.

### Fancies and Notions.

Taffeta, satin and crepe de chine are all to be worn for evening. They lend themselves to the clinging modes of the moment. The several materials are also blended as in a satin skirt and crepe de chine bodice and tunic.

Taffeta has assumed a new face. It will not crease or wrinkle, and is supple as satin. Very pretty dresses are made of this with a brocade of roses or some other flower scattered over it. A large ruche at the hem with flowers nestling in it makes the feet look small.

Folded bands of satin at the waist would appear to have the preference over all other styles. Simplicity in color is not necessarily a feature in fashions, and bias bindings, fringes and trimmings have to be very well chosen.

### The Fuchsia Colorings.

I must record the vogue that now obtains for fuchsia colorings, and also the flower itself. The fancy is already running at such a flood-tide it is wholly impossible it can last, although it certainly contrives at the moment to ring a welcome note of color. We have entire dresses of it, "habillee" afternoon or evening gowns, fashioned of purple ninon over dull cerise, restaurant and theater wraps, and toques, the latter exclusively fashioned of the pretty bell-like flowers. Furthermore charming posies are being introduced for enlivening our dull winter costumes and promise to rival the hitherto ubiquitous violets. The realism of the imitation flower is surpassing all previous records.—Bystander, London.

### Untrimmed Hats.

Paris has set its seal of approval on the untrimmed hat. This novel fashion is illustrated on hats of small size or of picture dimensions, the only attempt at trimming being a narrow line of velvet which covers the joint between brim and crown. In hats of picture style, carried out in velvet or plush, the no trimming idea is very charming, the draped material, especially the plush, being sufficient trimming in itself.

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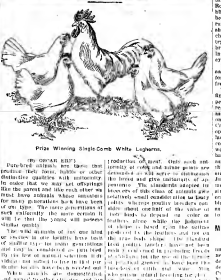
# STANDARD BREED OF POULTRY MOST PROFITABLE TO FARMER

### Erroneous Idea to Think That Mongrel Chickens Offer Any Advantage Over Pure-Bred Stock—Many Improvements in Laying and Meat-Producing Qualities of Birds.



Prize Winning Single Comb White Leghorns.

(By OSCAR ERF.)

Pure-bred animals are those that produce their kind, habits or other distinctive qualities with uniformity. In order that we may get offspring like the parents [illegible] we must have animals whose ancestors for many generations have been of one type [illegible] such uniformity [illegible] will be [illegible] similar qualities.

The wild animals [illegible] or species [illegible] of similar type [illegible] and may be [illegible]. By the law of natural selection individuals not suited to live in that particular locality have been weeded out.

When animals are domesticated and moved to other climates and are fed different foods, only such individuals will live and produce young as are suited to the new conditions. But another factor changes domestic animals more rapidly. Men breed only such specimens as please their fancy, and this artificial selection replaces natural selection. During the many centuries of domestication the chickens of different parts of the world have developed into different types. When these radically different types are brought together and crossed we have produced young that are very different from the parents and from each other. Nor can these young be depended upon to reproduce offspring like themselves. They are said to be cross-bred or, if the mixing is for several generations, they are known as mongrels. By selecting from cross-bred or mongrel stock such chickens as are desired, and breeding these together for many generations, new breeds may be established.

One strain of chickens may be selected for uniform color of feathers, another for a certain size and shape, another for laying large eggs of a certain color and yet another strain for being producers of many eggs. Each of these strains might be well-bred in these peculiar traits, but would be mongrels when the other considerations were taken into account. Breeders of pure-bred stock, in making their selection of breeding animals, try to consider the desirable qualities in due order of their relative importance. Thus, with trotting horses speed is given prominence above everything else, while in the case of swine or beef cattle attention has been given to the qualities of growth and fattening that make for the profitable [illegible] production of meat. Only such animals [illegible] have been [illegible] breeders of cattle and swine. Men who pursue animal breeding for [illegible] do not choose large, slow-breeding animals such as cattle, neither do animals wholly worthless from other standpoints receive such attention from breeders. But the hen, variable in form and color, inexpensive to secure, readily reared and capable of producing in brief time large numbers of offspring and yet withal capable of paying her way in food products, has rendered possible the development of the fancy or standard-bred chicken business into the most universal and important fancy or artistic breeding business in the world.

From the attention that has been given to the breeding of poultry for the show room, many people wrongly infer that standard-bred poultry is no better than mongrel stock for commercial purposes.

The mongrel chicken is a production of chance. Its ancestry represents everything available in the barnyards of the neighborhood, and its offspring will be equally varied. In the pure breeds there has been a rigid selection practiced that gives uniform appearance.

The size and shape requirements of the standard, although not based on the market demands, comes much nearer producing an ideal carcass than does chance breeding. Ability to mature for the fall and winter shows is a decidedly practical quality that the fancier breeds into his chickens. Moreover, poultry breeders while still keeping standard points in mind have also made improvements in the laying and meat producing qualities of their chickens. Considering these facts, it is an enormous idea to think that mongrel chickens offer any advantage over pure-bred stock for meat or for eggs.

## MANY MISTAKES MADE AT START

### Those About to Begin With Poultry Should be Advised to Begin With Good Stock or Eggs.

How often have you stopped to think how much better off you would have been and how much time you would have saved had you started in with a pair or a trio of good breeders instead of the flock of cull chickens which you purchased and which even the most experienced poultryman would have found difficult in handling?

How often have you thought about advising those about to start in with chickens to put their money in good stock or eggs at the outset instead of fretting with worthless stock for two or three seasons before realizing their mistake?

How often have you given this advice to a deaf ear, become provoked and then got in a good humor again when you thought of the fool you had been and of the time you had in making up your mind to the necessity of starting in all over again after devoting a couple of years to a flock that no one could have made to pay for its feed?

When we look back upon the many mistakes we made in getting a start we wonder how we managed to stay with it. It is then we realize why it is so many go in for chickens and fail, and begin to wonder how it happens that more did not give up at the outset.

### Paralyzed Hens.

Hens that cannot stand and have no use of limbs, but seem to be otherwise healthy, are probably paralyzed. Little can be done for such birds and it is best to dispatch them quickly.

### Eggs for Hatching

Eggs must be from good strong stock, fertile and fresh to hatch well. They must not be subjected to chills, jarring, impure air or too great heat.

### Advantage With Ducks.

One advantage in duck raising is that there is very little loss from disease and they are not bothered by vermin.

### Laying Out Gardens.

In laying out the garden plan to have the rows as long as possible. This will save time in cultivating.

## RAISING CROPS FOR THE SILO

### Ground Should be Selected on Which to Grow the Largest Possible Yield of Corn.

Now is the time to make arrangements for the silo. Ground should be selected on which to grow the largest possible yield of corn, and as conveniently located as possible, for it costs money to haul green corn long distances.

If the old alfalfa sod was plowed last fall for planting to corn this spring, so much the better. If not, plow as early as possible this spring and plow deeply, using a dressing of well rotted manure to plow under if it can be had. Corn is a crude feeder and will give good account of any fertilizer you may have.

It is not too much to expect twelve to fifteen tons of green corn per acre at harvesting time, so the silo can be built to accommodate the area of corn grown, but be sure and build large enough, for when once used it will grow in favor, and the chances are the area of corn planted and the number of animals fed will be increased when the practice is once established.

### Keeping Farm Accounts

Farm accounts to be practical must be of the very simplest possible nature and require a minimum amount of time for their upkeep. Accounts are valuable only as they are carefully kept. The occupation of the farmer is naturally not conducive to bookkeeping habits. When one works hard in the field all day he does not, as a rule, feel like working a great deal over books. With some simple and practical system of keeping track of various items each day, in some sort of day book, one can later take time in the winter when other things are less rushing, and work up big balances. Young people, especially, should be encouraged if they show any desire to try to keep farm accounts.

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### FOUGHT HIS WAY TO FREEDOM

The Emperor of Rome Admired the Courage and Pluck of Caractacus.

One of the most unique captives ever brought home to Rome by Julius Caesar was Caractacus of the early Britons. This great chief lost everything in fighting to drive out the Romans and was taken prisoner with his wife and children. When brought before the Roman emperor the proud ruler of the primitive people never showed the least fear. His arms were chained, and the emperor roared to try to frighten Caractacus, but the brave chief never so much as quaked. Instead he looked the monarch in the eye and said:

"You fight to gain the whole world and to make everybody your slaves. I fought to keep my own land and for freedom."

The great courage the chief showed finally touched the heart of the emperor, and the ruler of the Romans resolved to see if Caractacus would be as brave when facing warriors. On one of the great holidays in Rome Caractacus was taken to the great open-air amphitheater where the populace gathered. He was told that if he could defeat the bold knight that would be sent against him he could go back to his home. Caractacus fought as he never had before, for something sweeter than his life was at stake—that of his wife and children. Justice seemed to have tempered the metal of his weapons and when he struck the strong armor of his antagonist gave way before his fearful blows. The result was that Caractacus and his family returned to Britain and to happiness.

### MRS. SELBY AND PRIZE BABY

I have always used Cuticura Soap and no other for my baby and he has never had a sore of any kind. He does not even chafe as most babies do. I feel sure that it is all owing to Cuticura Soap for he is fine and healthy, and when two months old won a prize in a baby contest. It makes my heart ache to go into so many homes and see a sweet-faced baby with the whole top of its head a solid mass of scurf, caused by poor soap. I always recommend Cuticura, and nine times out of ten the next time I see the mother she says: 'Oh! I am so glad you told me of Cuticura.'" (Signed) Mrs. G. A. Selby, Redondo Beach, California, Jan. 15, 1911.

Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura, Dept. [illegible], Boston.

### Time.

"How long have you been a widow, Mrs. Weed?"

"It will be a year the fourth of next month."

"Dear me! Is it as long as that? How time flies!"

"Oh, do you think so? Well, if you ever have to wait a year to look pleasant when men offer you attentions you'll give up the idea that time is much of a flyer."

### When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c.

Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

### New York Journalists.

"Here's a man who claims to understand birds?"

"Well?"

"Can't we feature it?"

"We might," replied the editor of the New York paper, "if it were played up properly. Send him out to get an interview with the first robin, and let's see what he makes of it."

### Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

### The One Sure Thing.

"We can always be sure of one thing," said the wise man.

"What is that?" asked the foolish one.

"That we are never sure of anything."

Paxtine Antiseptic sprayed into the nasal passages is a surprisingly successful remedy for catarrh. At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

Some people impress us as being too polite to get all that's coming to them.

The man who steals our thunder is naturally under a cloud.

"That horrible weather—how pleasant it really is when you are well [illegible]"

The man who wears a silk hat shouldn't butt in.

### NO ONE STRONGER THAN HIS STOMACH.

The celebrated Dr. Abernethy of London was firmly of the opinion that disorders of the stomach were the most prolific source of human ailments in general. A recent medical writer says: "every feeling, emotion and affection reports at the stomach (through the system of nerves) and the stomach is affected accordingly. It is the vital center of the body." "It is continued, "so we may be said to live (through) the stomach." He goes on to show that the stomach is the vital center of the body. For weak stomachs and the consequent indigestion or dyspepsia, and the multitude of various diseases which result therefrom, no medicine can be better suited as a curative agent than

### Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery.

Mrs. Murray.

"Several months ago I suffered from a severe pain right under the breast-bone," writes Mrs. M. Murray, of Corona, Calif. "I had suffered from it off and on for several years. I also suffered from indigestion, and I asked what was the matter with me, but they did not know. Some said liver. I did not dare to eat as I wanted to for I suffered so. Whenever I swallowed anything it seemed to hurt so. I grew very thin and weak. I then began to take Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. I took five bottles of it, and it helped me from the first dose. I could eat a little at a time, and grew strong fast. To-day I am strong and well and can do a big day's work with ease. Can eat or drink anything and have put on flesh. I can not say enough for Dr. Pierce. He has my undying gratitude."

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# Before Allowing an Operation

### Please Read These Two Letters.

The following letter from Mrs. Orville Rock will prove how unwise it is for women to submit to the dangers of a surgical operation when it may be avoided by taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. She was four weeks in the hospital and came home suffering worse than before. Then after [illegible] Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound restored her health.

### HERE IS HER OWN STATEMENT.

Paw Paw, Mich.—"Two years ago I suffered very severely with a displacement — I could not be on my feet for a long time. My physician treated me for several months without much relief, and at last sent me to Ann Arbor for an operation. I was there four weeks and came home suffering worse than before. My mother advised me to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I did. To-day I am well and strong and do all my own housework. I owe my health to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and advise every woman who is suffering with any female complaint to try it."—Mrs. Orville Rock, R. R. No. 5, Paw Paw, Mich.

### HERE WAS NEVER A WORSE CASE.

Rockport, Ind.—"There never was a worse case of women's ills than mine, and I cannot begin to tell you all I suffered. For over two years I was not able to do anything. I was in bed for a month and the doctor said nothing but an operation would cure me. My father suggested Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound; so to please him I took it, and I improved wonderfully, so I am able to travel, tile housework, take long walks and enjoy myself. I can never praise it enough for what it has done for me."—Mrs. Marguerite Meredith, R. F. D. No. 3, Rockport, Ind.

We will pay a handsome reward to any person who will prove to us that these letters are not genuine and truthful—or that either of the women were paid in any way for their testimonials, or that the original letter from each did not come to us entirely unsolicited.

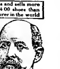
**For 30 years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself if she does not try this famous medicine, made from roots and herbs, it has restored so many suffering women to health.**

**Write to LYDIA E. PINKHAM MEDICINE CO. (CONFIDENTIAL) LYNN, MASS., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.**

## W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

$2.50 $3.00 $3.50 $4.00 & $4.50 & $5.00 FOR MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world



W. L. Douglas $3.00 & $3.50 shoes are worn by millions of men, because they are the best in the world for the price. W. L. Douglas $4.00, $4.50 & $5.00 shoes equal Custom Bench Work costing $6.00 to $8.00.

Why does W. L. Douglas make and sell more $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world? BECAUSE: he stamps his name and price on the bottom and guarantees the value, which protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes of other makes. BECAUSE: they are the most economical and satisfactory; you can save money by wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. BECAUSE: they have no equal for style, fit and wear. DON'T TAKE A SUBSTITUTE FOR W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES.

If your dealer cannot supply W. L. Douglas shoes, write W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass., for catalog. Shoes sent everywhere delivery charges prepaid. Fast Color Eyelets Used.

### For Rheumatism, Gout, Lumbago, Use

## Camphorated Vaseline

[illegible]

Chesebrough Manufacturing Company (Consolidated)
17 State Street, New York

### HORSE SALE DISTEMPER

[illegible]

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

DAISY FLY KILLER [illegible]

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

## Splendid Crops

in Saskatchewan (Western Canada)

800 Bushels from 20 acres [illegible]

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. THERAPION [illegible]

FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA — LARGE PROFITS [illegible]

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER [illegible]

WANTED AGENTS [illegible]

PATENTS [illegible]

## Seldom See

[illegible]

ABSORBINE [illegible]

Pettit's Eye Salve

## PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. [illegible] MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

# Monthly Department Sale

## THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

of this week, we will hold our second Monthly Department Sale. You will find special closing-out prices on Seasonable Merchandise from every department of the store. In many cases the price made is much below the original cost. We clean up broken assortments this way. Note a few of our special values for this week. Many other specials displayed for convenient inspection. Others have found it profitable to come in and look around. Don't you think you might?

### Rug and Carpet Department

| | |
|---|---|
| About 20 odd rugs every size, from mats to 10 ft 6 in. by 13 ft 6 in. Perfect goods | 20 per cent discount. |
| Remnants, all wool carpet | 50c |
| Remnants, Linoleum | 35c |
| Remnants, Matting | 10c |

**Special in Lace Curtains**

Two lots in white and ecru. One lot choice 45c per pair. The other choice 79c per pair. All muslin curtains at one-half price

### Ladies's Suit Department

Every wool suit in the store one-fourth off.

| | |
|---|---|
| Handsome Silk and Wool dresses values to $16.50 choice | $10.75 |
| Special all wool Coats | 10.00 |
| Special Sale Junior Coats | 7.50 |
| Special Sale Children's Coats | 3.75 |
| Stylish French Voile Waists, $3.50 values at | $2.29 |
| $1.00 Lingerie Waists | 79c |
| $1.00 Slip-over Gowns | 79c |
| 50c Ladies' Hose 3 pair for | $1.00 |
| 15c Children's Hose | 5c |

### Shoe Department Specials

| | |
|---|---|
| 31 pair $3.50 and $4.00 Men's Oxfords | $2.45 |
| 40 pair $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 Men's Oxfords at | $1.95 |
| 15 pair $3.00 Boys' Shoes, sizes 1 to 4½ at | $1.95 |
| 36 pair $2.50 and $3.00 Ladies' Oxfords sizes 2½ to 5 at | $1.45 |
| 24 pair $2.50 and $3.00 Ladies' Oxfords small sizes | 95c |
| 18 pair $2.00 and $2.50 Ladies' Comfort shoes, rubber heels sizes 2½ to 5 | $1.45 |
| 20 pair $1.50 Children's Shoes, sizes 5½ to 8 at | $1.00 |
| 30 pair $2.25 Misses' Shoes, sizes 11½ to 2 at | $1.25 |

### Men's and Boys' Clothing Dept.

75 Men's Suits, values $10.00 to $22.50. All assorted into our New Bargain Cabinet. High grade suits only broken lots. Priced $7.50, $10.00, $15.00

| | |
|---|---|
| 24 pair Men's all wool $2.00 Berkshire Pants at | $1.50 |
| Boys' Union Underwear Special | 25c a suit. |
| Men's Medium Weight Underwear | 17c a garment. |
| Children's $1.00 Cloth Hats at | 25c |
| 50c Neckwear at | 35c |

Extra Special in White Goods—50c Embroidered Swiss at 25c per yard. 50c French Lawn and Batiste at 35c per yard

**REMEMBER:** You secure valuable gifts in China, Cut Glass and Aluminum for all of your Cash Sales Slips

The Gail G. Grant Company, Service and Value Givers

# Free! Free!

High Grade, Natural Tone Talking and Singing Machine—FREE

Call at our store and hear the specially prepared Records of Bands and other Instrumental Music, Songs, Stories, Recitations, Etc., and assure yourself that this is the best offered. You Buy Only the Records. THESE RECORDS ARE FAMOUS FOR THEIR TONE AND QUALITY.

As a home entertainer it has no equal. The best talent in the country is brought right to your fireside to while away the long evenings with comical recitations and songs. Or you may wish to learn a song, and what better instructor can you have than one of the peerless singers to phrase a song over and over again if need be. The possibilities of this wonderful machine for instruction and amusement are endless.

ONE STANDARD TALKING MACHINE with handsome FLOWER HORN FREE to every customer whose purchases amount to $25.00.

See and hear this wonderful instrument and learn how easy you can obtain one. ONE MACHINE TO EACH HOME.

Wm. F. Wollpert's

(Successor to J. L. PARRIS' GENERAL STORE)

GENERAL STORE

Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Notions, Drugs, Patent Medicines, Sundries, Chinaware and Graniteware

C., P. & E. Main Line, between Stop 21 and 22
Cuyahoga Phone—Wickliffe, 6-R
WICKLIFFE, OHIO

WE GIVE G. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS

Your new **Suits** are ready for you.

Come and look them over

Leopold Morso Co's.

$12.50 to $20

John S. Lockwood

FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH —AND— PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

FRANK L. KERR

A Good Ad. is Half the Battle

### PERRY

Mrs R N Sweet and daughter, Alene, are visiting her mother in Linesville Pa

Mrs Fred Grossholz is spending a short time with relatives in Erie

Mrs John Salkeld and son, Edwin took dinner with relatives in Ashtabula Sunday

Mr A H Merriman and his five salesmen returned from their work in Kingsville Saturday evening

Miss Inez Smith was taken to Painesville hospital Sunday afternoon Miss Smith's condition is very serious A specialist from Cleveland has charge of the case

Byron Mack is spending the week in Cleveland

Mr Morehouse is on the sick list

Melvin Keener and family took supper Sunday evening with Harold Fail's people of Painesville

Mr J A Vizzard is employed in Conneaut

Mrs Joseph Wood is about to spend the week-end with friends and relatives in Brecksville

Mr and Mrs Paul Darrell of Unionville spent Sunday with Mrs Darrell's mother, Mrs Skillthorpe

Mr J A Cunningham was the Sunday guest of friends in Cleveland

Dr Fisher will address the graduating class of P H S next Sunday evening at the M E church. The members of the class are Misses Bertha Child and Hazel Main, and Mr. Clarence Webb and Mr Leon Basquin.

The Baptist Sewing Society will meet at the home of Mrs G H Salkeld Wednesday afternoon. Mrs T E Adams, the State Secretary, is expected to stop on her way from Kingsville to address the meeting

Miss Bessie Salkeld is the delegate from Perry to the Baptist Convention at Kingsville Tuesday Miss Salkeld will discuss the value of the Keystone Graded Lessons in the Sunday school

The Christian Endeavor Society of the Christian church is engaged in a contest known as the "Trip to Japan" The crew sail in two vessels, the "Olympic" and the "United States" each having its own captain Points such as attendance, Bibles, etc count for miles on the voyage

A contest is also waging in the Sunday School between the Volunteer class and the Willing Gleaners

The religious organizations of the community have met and organized a plan of Union prayer The prayer meetings are to be held every Thursday evening for the purpose of worship, and are conducted under the name of "Bible Study and Devotional Union" It has been recommended that the International S S lesson for the following Sunday be made a basis of study during the evening Every one interested is urged to attend these meetings but if he or she is unable to attend one evening the request is made to study a lesson and offer prayer at the hour of worship The township has been divided into sixteen districts, or groups, for this purpose West North Ridge, Boulevard, Christian church, Red Mill, Antioch Road, Township Line North Ridge, Town Line Middle Ridge, Central Middle Ridge, Call Road, M. E. Church, Baptist church, East Perry, East South Ridge, West South Ridge, Lane and the River Rd.

Even the Perry high school base ball team have found the meaning of the proverb "'Tis a long lane that hath no turning." The turn came Friday evening when Madison high scored seven to their four.

### PHRASES ON HEEL AND TOE

Two Words Seem to Have Lent Themselves to Innumerable Coined Expressions.

The fact that heels and toes are the only words which signify both parts of the body and parts of its clothing is doubtless responsible for the innumerable phrases in which both words play an important part. In these unquestionably the heel is the more frequent factor—generally in its corporal as distinguished from its sartorial significance. It is amusing, for instance, to recall the time when the "mashers" of the period wore red heels to their shoes, thereby, it will be remembered, subjecting themselves to the flagellation from the pen of the spectator. Not that red heels were a novelty in Addison's time, for they were in evidence in the reign of Elizabeth. In France the height and color of the heel were a fashion set by the grand monarque.

Present day votaries of the dance might not inconceivably laugh the suggestion to scorn, but, in other respects and with due modifications, the description does not seem unrecognizably archaic. "Out at heels" has long been a proverbial phrase; Falstaff, who nowadays would possibly have declared he was "stoney broke," tells Pistol he is almost "out at heels."

We have—to take to one's heels, to kick one's heels to show a pair of heels, to turn on one's heels, to grind under heel, to cool one's heels, heels over head, the iron heel. And that we are most lofty runaways—a kindred expression to our "showing a clean pair of heels," and "taking to one's heels." And quotations might be multiplied. Nor must the familiar "two for his heels" be forgotten, the vulgarity of which alienated the genteel mind of immortal Mrs. Battle from cribbage

### The Dullness of Genius.

In my last I mentioned my having spent an evening with a society of authors who seemed to be jealous and afraid of one another. My uncle was not at all surprised to hear me say that I was disappointed in their conversation "A man may be very entertaining and instructive on paper," said he, "and exceedingly dull in common discourse. I have observed that those who shine most in private company are but secondary stars in the constellation of genius. A small stock of ideas is more easily managed and sooner displayed than a great quantity crowded together. There is very seldom anything extraordinary in the appearance and address of a good writer, whereas a dull author generally distinguishes himself by some oddity of extravagance For this reason I fancy that an assembly of grubs must be very diverting"—By Tobias Smollett to Sir Watkin Phillips of Jesus college, Oxon

### Their Preference.

"Now, boys," said the teacher, "I need not tell you anything further of the duty of cultivating a kindly disposition, but I will tell you a little story of two dogs. George had a nice little dog that was as gentle as a lamb. He would sit by George's side quietly for an hour at a time. He would not bark at passers-by, nor at strange dogs, and would never bite anybody or anything. Thomas' dog, on the contrary, was always fighting other dogs, and would sometimes tear them cruelly. He would also fly at the bone and cats in the neighborhood, and on several occasions had been known to seize a cow by the nostrils and throw her. He barked at all the strange men that came along, and would bite them unless somebody interfered. Now, boys, which is the dog you would like to own, George's or Thomas's?" Instantly came the answer in one eager shout: "Thomas's."

### The Word Raid in Italian.

A correspondent seems to be amused because the Italians, borrowing the English word ride, in a special sense, choose to spell it phonetically in accordance with their own sound system.

But this surely is neither absurd nor unusual. In French, for example, we have rosbif, raout, bouledogue, and other words which illustrate the same principle; and in English there is breeze, from the French brise (or Spanish briza); junket, from the Italian giuncata; coracle, from the Welsh cwrwgl; reel, from the Gaelic righil, in all of which and in many other words an attempt has been made to represent the foreign sound by a more or less phonetic English spelling.

The word raid is not quite new, however, to Italian. I find it several times in an Italian newspaper of more than four years ago which I happen to have at hand, e. g., "Il raid Pekino Parigi."—From a Letter in the Spectator.

### Minerals in the Human Body.

The human body contains, among other constituents, about two pounds of phosphorus, which is essential to the health of the bones and the vigor of the brain. This phosphorus, if extracted and put to another use, would make up about 4,000 packages of friction matches.

Besides phosphorus, the body contains a few ounces of sodium and half an ounce of potassium. The quantity of the latter would be sufficient for many experiments in a class of chemistry.

In addition to sodium and potassium there are a few grains of magnesium, enough to make the "silver rain" for a family's stock of rockets on a Fourth of July evening or to create a brilliant light visible at a considerable distance.—Harper's Weekly

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—Good cow fresh about 10th of May J. E. Sweet, Mentor, R F D No 1.

FOR SALE at a bargain. One "Reliable" Incubator with brooder, nearly new M. L. Wood, Hart St., East Mentor, O., Stop 59 Phone

FOR SALE Team of horses, five or six years old, weight about 2800 Inquire on Brown farm Mentor Headlands or address H S Foster, R D 4, Painesville

FOR SALE—Asparagus, Pie-plant and Grape Roots. Enquire of S. D Carroll, 248 Newell St., Painesville

FOR RENT on shares Fine farm, 36 acres, tools, stock, etc The F P Miller farm, ½ mile west North Madison North Ridge Must secure man by April 1st as my tennant has bought a farm and is going away. Party must furnish one horse and reference Inquire Dr J R Bell, dentist, 1414 New England Bldg., Cleveland, O.

FOR SALE—My services as auctioneer, at very reasonable terms Roy Harrison, Painesville Home phone 352J2

FARMS WANTED—Large and small, either for sale or exchange for City property We sell quick if your price is right Joseph Sedivy & Son, 3379 E 49th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE or Exchange for farm a store property with living rooms Madison, Ohio, Lock Box 351, Madison, Ohio.

FARM HELP—We have a number of applications from good farm hands for employment on farms. Address, Joseph Sedivy & Son, 3379 E 49th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR RENT—Fine suite of 5 rooms for housekeeping Steam heat. R N Whitcomb, Mentor, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Stove wood, seasoned hickory. Home phone 307L3, Painesville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Farm suitable for stock or dairy farming, plenty of water and well timbered Enquire of E. P. Brown, Painesville, R F D 3

# Special Demonstration OF Henderson and La Princess Corsets

Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday May 20, 21, 22nd

MISS DARNELL expert Corsetiere, will be here during the above days. To demonstrate how a figure can be reduced, modified and harmonized, so that it will be shapely, slender and fashionable, without sacarificing comfort and health.

WE have arranged so that Miss Darnell can give private advice and demonstration when special appointments are made by telephone or letter. Everybody is welcome to consult her personaly regarding her own individual requirements.

There will be no obligation to buy if you attend this demonstration.

THE UP TO DATE

Painesvilles Leading Dept. Store

IN GETTING AN ELECTRIC SUCTION CLEANER

DON'T BE DECEIVED and buy one with a cheap motor, a small vertical shaft which will soon wear and drop, especially when in connection with a small fan which must necessarily be run at high speed in order to get sufficient power. Such machines make a neat appearance and may do good work while new, but are SHORT LIVED.

When you buy the MAGIC ELECTRIC you have a *cleaner* with a *five year guarantee certificate*, a motor designed especially for it by the WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC MFG. CO., having a large horizontal shaft, a good sized fan which even at low speed gives sufficient power.

The MAGIC is the most simple in construction, having no pumps, valves, connecting rods, gears, belts, etc., to give out.

After three years' experience with various makes, we sell the BEST the market affords.

CHAS. A. MIILLER

Phone 149-R PAINESVILLE, OHIO

BOSS
SELF WORKING WASHER
BOSS

Have YOU Bought This Washing Machine That Really Washes Clothes Clean?

You ought to NOW.

HOUSECLEANING time with the cleaning of lace curtains, blankets, dainty and coarse things, is at hand. The famous BOSS—the machine with the mechanical washboard—cleans all equally well. Write TODAY for our book of washday hints

THE BOSS WASHING MACHINE CO., Dept. O, Cincinnati, Ohio.

A REMEDY FOR EVERY ILL IN THE NYAL REMEDIES —at— PARK'S PHARMACY

"The Nyal Store"

# Saturday, May 18

25c OUR SECOND GREAT 25c PACKAGE SALE 25c

On account of the success and popularity of our 25-cent Package Sale of a past date we will offer you another opportunity to avail yourself of a

$14.50 DIAMOND RING

for only 25c. Besides these TWO $14.50 diamond rings one $5.00 Gold Filled Watch, five $1.00 Watches, three $1.00 Fountain Pens. Every package we guarantee to contain 25c in value. Following is a list of articles which our packages contain:

- Bracelets
- Belt Pins
- Bar Pins
- Scarf Pins
- Hat Pins
- Rings
- Silver Plated Cake Knife
- Silver plated Jewell Cases
- Bonnet Brushes
- Beads
- Beauty Pins
- China
- Two Diamond Rings
- Six Watches
- Cuff Links
- Sugar Plated Sugar Sifter
- Vases
- Clocks
- And other articles too numerous to mention.

See the display of some of the Package Sale Goods in our windows

JOHN RICH, Jeweler and Optician

25c Look for the Street Clock 25c

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# The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 11 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, MAY 25, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

# Attention Democrats

## County Convention Will Be Held In Painesville Saturday at 2 p. m.

### To Nominate Delegates to State and Judicial Conventions and Organize Central Committee

The delegates elected on the Democratic Primary Ballot Tuesday will meet at the city hall in Painesville Saturday, May 25, at 2 p. m. and select three delegates to the state convention also delegates to senatorial and judicial conventions Twenty-nine delegates were elected

The county central committee will also meet and organize at the same time.

All democrats of the county are invited to be present at the county convention, but only the elected delegates will have a vote on the selection of delegates

Remember the date, next Saturday at 2 p m at city hall Painesville.

## DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET

Nominated At the Lake County Primaries Held Last Tuesday

| | |
|---|---|
| Congress | Wm. Gordon, of Cleveland |
| State Legislature | F. D Malm, of Painesville |
| Clerk of Courts | Elias Warren, of Painesville |
| Prosecuting Attorney | Harry T. Nolan, of Painesville |
| Sheriff | Courtney Barrett, of Concord Twp |
| County Auditor | Frank Davet, of Madison |
| County Commissioners | J. H. Cook of Perry Twp. <br> F M Howard of Mentor, A. P. Squires, of Kirtland |
| County Recorder | W. F. Provo of Wickliffe |
| Coroner | Dr. C. O Hudson, of Painesville |

## PRIMARY RESULT

### Roosevelt Leads, While La Follette Beats Taft

| | |
|---|---|
| **Roosevelt Delegates** | |
| Alyard | 1499 |
| Speddy | 1440 |
| **La Follette Delegates** | |
| Doty | 668 |
| Williams | 616 |
| **Taft Delegates** | |
| Everhard | 408 |
| McCarthy | 490 |
| **For Congress** | |
| Howland | 1175 |
| Fackler | 1077 |
| Heald | 123 |
| **Clerk of Court** | |
| Williams | 1348 |
| Berto | 1140 |
| **Prosecuting Attorney** | |
| Harper | |
| Shepherd | 865 |
| Cadle | 727 |
| **Sheriff** | |
| Spink | 1123 |
| Phelps | 637 |
| Goff | 620 |
| Johnston | 278 |
| Spaller | 73 |
| **Treasurer** | |
| Orcutt | 1181 |
| Haskell | 878 |
| Scott | 558 |
| **County Commissioner** | |
| Stevenson | 1344 |
| Williams | 1252 |
| Phillips | 1103 |
| House | 929 |
| Blair | 712 |
| Rust | 701 |
| Rood | 498 |
| **Surveyor** | |
| Cumings | 1350 |
| Ward | 1086 |
| **Coroner** | |
| Barcott | 1511 |
| Carmody | 882 |

J. V. Winans, Representative, Clark H. Nye, Probate Judge, W. Albert Davis Auditor, Geo. A. Hates Recorder, were given places on the republican ticket without opposition

### Everybody Is Doing It

Twenty new offers to pay the expenses of a boy on the Buckeye Boys Corn Special to Washington next December were made during the past week.

The movement has made a big hit Everybody is helping boost Ohio.

We can grow the corn. Keep your eye on the boys of Ohio. They are going to "do it."

Boys, if you have not entered yet, DO IT NOW or you will be sorry.

You will also have a chance at the state wide cash offer of $335 that will be distributed among the boys. A chance to attend the Ohio State Fair this fall for six days, all expenses paid. A side trip at Washington by boat to Mt. Vernon has been arranged.

Boys, here is your chance to show the old folks what you can do, besides helping yourselves. Get busy.

Don't be surprised if you have an attack of rheumatism this spring. Just rub the affected parts freely with Chamberlain's Liniment and it will soon disappear. Sold by all dealers.

### Only Way Out of It.

Gen. Isaac Sherwood, who represents the Toledo district in the house is a veteran and a great pension getter for his constituents

A year or so ago the general had a letter from a widow living in his district asking for a pension He wrote to her to send the necessary proofs of her husband's service, death and all other essentials. He received certificates and affidavits from the doctor who saw the old soldier die, the undertaker who buried him, the minister who read the service over him, and various other people—all stating that the man was undoubtedly dead The pension was obtained A few days ago the general received a telegram from the pensioned widow reading: "My husband turned up today, alive and well! What shall I do?"

"Kill him!" wired Sherwood in reply.—Saturday Evening Post.

Yellow Leaming Seed Corn, $1.00 per crate Wick Hathaway, Stop 20, Madison, O.

### All Hail, To Our Heroes!

All Hail, noble heroes, sleep well on the breast
Of old mother earth, where your loyal feet pressed
And left there the foot-prints that never shall fade,
But shall mark the path, that in glory you made
And around and above thee, forever shall wave
The flag of the Union, you perished to save.

All Hail, noble heroes above thee we'll strew
The roses and lilies and violets blue
The colors that led to the midst of the fray,
And cheered on, to action, when faint by the way,
Cut by bullet and torn by the shell,
Wherever it gleamed you followed it well.

All Hail noble heroes, brave bands of men
Who mustered from hillside, valley and glen,
Through rivers of blood, o'er heaps of the slain,
You fought but to conquer, and ne'er to maintain
May we never forget the grave price that was paid,
Or idly think of the sacrifice made

So we'll gather the blossoms, to honor our brave,
The men who lie sleeping in many a grave,
They sleep as they fell, in the fray, one by one,
And time with fleet-footsteps is still rushing on
But time never can lessen, the honor that's due
To those heroes we hail, those heroes in blue.

Martha E. Bales,
Willoughby, O.

### MARRIAGE LICENSES

Herman C. Larch, 30, Westfield, N. Y., Ollie May Brainard, 16, Grand River, O.

For rheumatism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. Try it and see how quickly it gives relief. For sale by all dealers

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

We are still for Bryan or anybody Bryan wants.

—o—

Another "nasty" pill for the Telegraph-Republican

—o—

The man who fails to set out peach trees this year misses a golden opportunity

—o—

Lake county is progressive by about 5 to 1

—o—

Miss Jennie Forbes of Ohio Northern University is visiting her mother in Mentor

—o—

A primary always looks like a failure to the fellow who fails to get enough votes

—o—

The Telegraph-Republican was on the losing side as usual It was an awful jolt

—o—

Andy Musgrove is making extensive improvements at his new Mentor avenue residence

—o—

J. F Brown of Perry, Ohio, was in Painesville Monday and attended the La Follette meeting

—o—

Mr. Morris Saslaw, for some time past in the employ of the Up to Date Company, is no longer with that firm.

—o—

Mrs. R Rottenberg, greatly improved in health, was taken home from the Hospital Monday of this week

—o—

Now the successful republican candidates will have to put up a fight to beat the democrats. Is it worth while?

—o—

Politics is a queer game and is one that exalts or depresses the soul according as the tide of success waxes or wanes

—o—

Ex-Senator Thurston's big rally with Breworks, didn't do a bit of harm to the Roosevelt campaign Probably helped it

—o—

Mike Voyner of Fairport has started suit against the Diamond Alkali Co for damages received while in the employ of said company

—o—

If Al Bryan charged full rate for Haskell's bill board advertising, the statement to be filed with the board of elections will be interesting

—o—

All candidates for county offices have reason to congratulate themselves on the absence of personalities during the lively campaign just ended.

—o—

That was a difficult ballot for republicans to vote, but they managed to pick out the Roosevelt delegates all right

—o—

E. O. Huntington, justice of the peace, has purchased of the heirs, the Shedd block on North State street and will put it into shape for occupancy

—o—

In the midst of all this political noise and hustle, no one ever thinks to pause long enough to inquire what has become of the Prohibitionist ticket

—o—

The democrats of Lake county didn't poll a very heavy vote but the old guard kept in line with progressive ideas and voted for Bryanism in every precinct

—o—

The "influence" of the Telegraph-Republican wasn't worth much in the late campaign People seem to read the advice of the T-R and then always vote the other way

—o—

Ashtabula has more green houses, that is more gardens under glass, than any other place in the state of Ohio. Ashtabula now is ahead of Toledo in this respect

—o—

The Mixer does not like to take even a little dose of his own prescription Well, George, we will put a little more sugar-coating on the "nasty" pills hereafter

—o—

Next Sunday evening the Memorial Service under the auspices of the Grand Army of the Republic will be held in the Baptist Church Rev Mr Carmen, the pastor, will preach the sermon

—o—

Strange as it may seem, democrats, more than republicans, seemed to enjoy Senator La Follette's speech delivered in the Park Monday afternoon in fact the speech was almost as good as one of Bryan's best efforts

—o—

The work in connection with the new green houses on West Jackson street is progressing finely now that the weather has improved The walls are being built and the large steam boilers are being placed in position

—o—

The agricultural hall at the fairgrounds will make a very creditable auditorium for Painesville in case of conventions or a large gathering of any kind. It would easily seat three or four thousand people.

Harry Hammar, a Taft delegate, was defeated by Geo. Colgrove, a Roosevelt delegate in the Third Ward We always thought Hammar knew politics better than to get pinched like that.

—o—

Everybody is looking for a good healthy boom at Fairport this year. There were marked improvements in industrial conditions during the year 1911, but the year 1912 promises to witness a "forward movement" that will surpass any thing in Fairport's history.

—o—

Dr Frank Crofoot pinned a Roosevelt button on his coat every time a report came in from a Lake county precinct stating that Roosevelt had won When the count was through he had 21 buttons on his coat, having carried every precinct in the county We do not blame Frank for "feeling his oats" and he deserves to feel good in the single handed combat he waged against the Taft machine.

—o—

Captain M. S. Thompson, who is employed in the sales department of the White Automobile company, is taking a few days' vacation from his duties with that company while he takes the steamer W. B. Davock to the Soo where her regular master will meet the steamer and take charge The manager of the Davock did not have a master at hand to start the steamer up the lakes, so he prevailed upon the White company to loan Capt Thompson to him for a few days Telegraph-republican

—o—

It certainly was not a very kind move toward President Taft on the part of the Telegraph-Republican to go and publish who the Taft delegates were The readers of the T-R learning who the Taft delegates really were showed an earnest inclination to put their cross most any old place instead of along side of the Taft delegates The President done a great deal better in places where the voters made a guess about the delegates. The republican political bosses should have whispered to the editor of the T-R "The people don't know enough to govern themselves so let 'm guess at it."

—o—

The state of Ohio has passed through a most remarkable campaign the President and the only living ex-President of the greatest nation on earth have crossed and re-crossed the state, each speaking to thousands and thousands of people and each hurling the most bitter personal charges at the other Not in a single case has either of these noted men delivered a speech on the affairs of government that would do credit to the humblest citizen of Ohio The fight is over in Ohio, and as we recall the war of words we are reminded of the statement of a colored boy who said all that both Taft and Roosevelt have said and said it in one sentence, here it is: "All dem tings what you say I is, you is."

### Valuable Suggestions

The demonstration given at the Up-to-Date store, by Miss Darnell Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday of this week, at which time she showed to hundreds of the ladies of Painesville and vicinity the many good points of Henderson and La Princesse corsets, was greatly appreciated by all

The good will shown by the Up-to-Date management and the entertaining talks by Miss Darnell made this event of more than the usual importance It is in fact unnecessary to say that demonstrations of this kind which have more of the educational tone, with a total absence of pecuniary advantage, go a long way in making the Up-to-Date store the popular place that it is with Painesville ladies of good taste

The Baltimore and Ohio Railroad will on Sunday, May 26th, inaugurate new fast through train service through Akron and Youngstown both East and West between Chicago and Washington, Baltimore and Philadelphia Eastbound train will leave Akron 6 20 P M, Youngstown 7 56 P M, and Westbound train leaves Youngstown 10 18 A M and Akron 12 00 noon These trains will consist of the very best B & O standard coaches, Dining cars and Pullman sleepers Consult Agents for connections with these trains, other trains will run on about present schedules

### Preached While He Slept.

Very curious was the case of Simeon Watson, a hard-working, industrious Englishman, aged about 29, of athletic habits and active temperament, who, about 1826, began preaching in his sleep. His trance or sleeping fit invariably lasted as long as the ordinary nonconformist service, which he was in the habit of attending The attacks became more frequent as time went on, and he would go through the whole of the ordinary chapel service, praying, reading the bible and preaching.

FOR SALE—Light cream-colored mare, weighing about 1200 lbs In good condition, will work anywhere, safe for women to drive. John Sayle Concord, R. F. D. No. 2, Mentor

## GROWING

### MOVEMENT INAUGURATED HERE RECEIVES ATTENTION OF M. E. GENERAL CONFERENCE

Forward Movement In Interest of Country Churches Receives Approval and Support at Minneapolis

Three years ago, Rev T. F Phillips of the Methodist Episcopal church of Painesville, inaugurated a Forward Movement in the interests of the country churches in our outlying territory After two years the Plan was enlarged so as to assist all the country churches of this Cleveland District under the management of a Country Church Commission organized at a meeting held in our parsonage From this Commission a memorial was sent to General Conference in session in Minneapolis which resulted in the following action taken by the Conference Tuesday of last week

"Resolved, That the Board of Home Missions and Church Extension be hereby instructed to consider some plan for instituting and operating a Department on Rural Churches, which shall seek in every possible manner to furnish inspiration and information, methods and plans, in aid of the District Superintendents and Country Pastors of Methodism

And Further, That the Theological Seminaries, Church Periodicals, and the Methodist Federation for Social Service, be called upon to aid in restoring the standing and efficiency of the rural church as the center of the social, intellectual and spiritual life of every community"

### PERRY

Mrs Ione Baker remains the same Miss Sonpell of Painesville is in charge

People that have occasion to be out on the street after dark (and when the stars are out of electricity Perry streets are the darkest of the dark) look gratefully toward Will Salkeld's home, where a carefully trimmed lamp shines out regardless of the weather This is only a little thing but several more such "little things" would make our town much pleasanter If you've wondered how you could do a great good to a great number just "let your light shine"

Mrs Chas Chamberlain still remains the same

A surprise party composed of the pupils of P H S was held at the Methodist Chapel Friday evening in honor of Mr Few and Mr Klimpton A pleasant evening was spent Refreshments were served, and the three teachers in the high school, Miss Season, Mr Few and Mr Klimpton each received a birthday book in token of appreciation of their good work and helpfulness to P H S in particular and Perry in general

Mr. and Mrs M. J Murphy moved out of Perry Saturday.

Mr. T U. Bailey was visiting friends in Perry Sunday

Rev. Fisher gave the Baccalaureate Sermon Sunday evening at the M E Church, He spoke of the teachers the graduates would still have in the world and advised them to stay nearest to the Master teacher, Jesus Christ. For "No Man Spake as This Man." All other teachers must of necessity impart knowledge learned of some greater person, but Christ was the one original Teacher, and only as we teach the things he taught and stood for the principles he stood for, can our lives be of benefit to the world.

Mr and Mrs. Victor Salkeld have moved into Perry They are living in Mrs Green's former home

The Baptist sewing society served election dinner at the Chapel Tuesday

Immediately following the Commencement exercises Friday evening the Alumni Banquet will be held at the Baptist Chapel The Ladies Guild of St Anne's Episcopal church will serve, they also have charge of the decorating The Alumni are requested to ask their friends to the Banquet

Harry and John Belknap accompanied by a friend, were at home Sunday

Mr T H West, Mr Maurice Upcpeck and Mr George Hurlburt were the only Perry voters that heard Col Roosevelt in Cleveland Saturday night

Practice was held Tuesday evening at the Christian Church for Decoration Day

Memorial Day services will be held at the Baptist Church Sunday morning Rev Buckles will deliver the address

Little Patience Mack is spending the week with Mrs Melvin Hought of Thompson.

Vacation joys are to be commenced by a picnic next Friday at Perry Park for several of the district schools in town.

### WILLOUGHBY

Mrs John Miller of Wickliffe spent Monday with relatives

The new sweeper for the streets arrived Tuesday and has been put to use.

The High School will give a concert May 21st, at College Hall.

A number from here went to Cleveland Saturday to hear ex-President Roosevelt's speech.

J. T. Calkins arrived home Wednesday, and will probably remain for the warm weather

Mrs. Spear who has been in Florida for the winter, returned to her home on Wood street Wednesday

Mrs A C Flint of Geneva spent a day or two with friends the past week

Mrs Howard Sibby and daughters returned from Florida the past week

Mrs. Geo Bolden returned to her home in Erie Thursday, after spending a few weeks with her grandmother, Mrs Mary Kline

Mrs W H Chapin was taken to the hospital at Painesville Thursday to remain permanently Mr. Chapin who is also in poor health will enter the Soldiers' Home

Mrs E C Beach and Miss Georgia Crobaugh of this place were on the program for the Sunday School Convention held in the M E. Church at Painesville Saturday.

The ladies of the Christian church gave a Food Sale Saturday

The play given by the K of P. Lodge was a big success. The house was crowded both nights It is said that $110 was cleared

The annual decoration exercises will be held Sunday afternoon at College Hall

Miss [illegible] Van Keuren entertained a number of girl friends at luncheon Saturday

Mrs F. L. Ward had quite a serious attack of illness the past week but has improved

Mrs Lester Proudfoot and children of Painesville

Died, Thursday, Charles Lower, aged — years. He leaves a wife and one son He lived most of his life in this town and was for years watchman of the L S & M S crossing on Erie street The funeral was held Sunday at his late home Rev E C Beach officiated

Mrs H R Goodrich spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives in Cleveland

The L. All-Stars of Cleveland defeated the Willoughbeach base ball team Sunday 11 to 8

Mrs R T Cole of the Plains spent a day with her sister, Mrs Florence Gillette of Center street

Mr and Mrs Stebbins called on [illegible] friends Sunday

### MADISON

Mrs Crandall and Mrs Hissel were Geneva visitors Saturday afternoon.

Mrs James of N Madison visited friends in town Tuesday

Mrs J P Foley is in Chicago on business

Mrs Bosworth of Collinwood and Mrs Geo Murphy of N Madison helped to care for Mrs. Ritcher during her late illness.

Madison has two cases of diptheria both confined to the home of N. D. Bailey, which is under quarantine. The patients are Mr Bailey's son, Ford, and Miss Ray, a nurse from Cleveland. Ford is reported as improving, but Miss Ray is quite seriously ill

Oscar Weldy and Earl Colter spent Tuesday in Cleveland. Mr. Weldy purchased a new motorcycle.

Mrs Henry Means of Geneva called at the Ritcher home Sunday.

The past week has been rather a sad one in Madison, as three deaths have occured within three days, and Saturday morning all three bodies were awaiting burial

Mrs. S. N. Viets died at her home on the Middle Ridge Thursday P M, after an illness of several weeks The funeral was held at the home Saturday afternoon

The funeral services of Harry Parsons who passed away Thursday were held at the Parson's home Sunday, at 2 P M, conducted by the Rev Yeager A profusion of beautiful flowers covered the casket, among them were several fine pieces sent from friends in Erie Friends from out of town who were called here by the death of Mr Parsons were Mr and Mrs Fred Parsons and family of Erie and Mr Bert Parsons of New York City.

R F Dewitt left Saturday evening for a several months stay with his daughter in Montecello, Florida

Death of Mrs. Sarah Gager Ritcher

Mrs L K Ritcher passed away at her home on Main street Saturday morning about 4 a m Mrs Ritcher was stricken with paralysis Wednesday morning at 9 30 and died without regaining consciousness passing away in the same room where she was born seventy five years ago last January Was married and celebrated their golden wedding anniversary in the same house, and all but six years of her life has been spent in Madison She leaves a husband and one daughter to mourn her loss The funeral was held at her late home Monday at 2 30 p m The two village pastors Rev Yeager and Rev Freeman officiated Mrs Henry Means of Geneva sang "Nearer My God To Tee," "Safe in the Arms of Jesus" and "It Will Not Be Long" She was accompanied by Mrs Leyde, pianist, and Miss Forbes, violin. The flowers were many and beautiful among which was a beautiful spray of sweet peas from Collinwood friends and a broken wheel and wreath from The Wheel Co The following friends from out of town attended the funeral: Mrs. Bosworth, son and daughter, Mrs Mapes of Collinwood, Mrs. Boyer of Ashtabula, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Btles Painesville, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Perry of Perry, and Mr. and Mrs Kay of Geneva.

### WICKLIFFE

The Wickliffe Charity and Study Club held its last meeting of the season Wednesday afternoon at the home of Mrs Vial on Taylor Ave. Seventeen ladies responded to roll call with quotations. The out of town guest was Mrs. Robert Young of Cleveland. Miss Marguerite Hammond gave a vocal solo and Mrs. Baises an interesting paper taking as the title "By the Roadside." Mrs. Barber read an original poem a "Prophecy of Wickliffe, and the Growth of the Club." It told of the beautiful club house to be erected when our water works system and paving was completed and appartment houses crowded one another on Euclid Ave. Mrs Stork gave two readings from Carleton which was followed with a duet by Mrs. Barber and Mrs. Bowman, Mrs. Barber playing the accompaniment on a guitar. A vote of appreciation was given the program committee who had worked so hard to make the last meeting an enjoyable affair. After the discussion of current events, the Club adjourned to meet the second Wednesday of October

Mr Leon Jones telegraph operator, from Cleveland, is visiting his mother Mrs. William Jones on Taylor Ave.

Mr and Mrs. Lyle Garnett, Cleveland, spent Saturday night with the former's parents, Mr and Mrs Alleo Garnett, also Sunday afternoon with their grand parents Mr and Mrs. Geo Garnett Taylor Ave Wickliffe.

Mrs Mert Kellogg, Wickliffe, entertained her two brothers from Madison Sunday

Mr and Mrs Wm Davidson, Kirtland spent Saturday night and Sunday with Mr and Mrs Wm Morris, also Miss Alice Rudd and Mr Newell Rockefellow Willoughby, were callers at the Morris home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs F E Rice entertained friends from Cleveland Sunday

Mr Ivan Wortman celebrated his 17th birthday Tuesday night of last week Quite a number of his friends were present and they all enjoyed a delightful evening

Mrs Art Painter who has been in ill health for some time just went to the hospital one day last week.

Mr Peck from Willoughby visited his daughter, Mrs. Ed Claymon Sunday

Mrs Morris Horowitz, Wickliffe, went to Chagrin Falls Sunday to visit her mother and other members of the family

Mrs. Vesta Newbauer and Miss Dunlap, Cleveland, were visitors at the Sherman home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Phillip Fleck and little daughter of Mayfield, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs. Carl Worthlee, Taylor Ave.

### Sacrilegious Cat.

The Chinese world of Philadelphia is searching for a large Maltese cat which had the temerity the other day to steal a nice chicken which had been placed before the sacred joss. There was almost a riot when the guardian of the joss discovered the loss, but this turned to dismay later, when the cat was seen crawling over the roof adjoining the joss house with a good portion of the chicken in her mouth. There was a chase, but the cat was too nimble. Now the joss must go hungry.

### A Man's Affection for Woman.

In a recent case in which the question of affection was an important issue, the judge spoke wisely as a philosopher It was a bit of gold in the dross of the court life of a great wicked city "A man's affection for a woman" said the modern Solomon, "is shown by his willingness to take trouble in her behalf, to do little services for her, to do with a willing hand that which a man not in love would deem tiresome, troublesome and disquieting."

### Family Close to Death.

During a recent terrific storm, at Talleywang, N S W., a miner, his wife and child had a narrow escape from death in their cabin The storm caused a gigantic tree to fall across the center of the house, but providentially the man was at one end of the building and his wife and child at the other when it fell; and although the central portion of the cabin was literally smashed to the ground, either end of the structure remained intact.

### Purely Speculative.

"I have always been interested," said little Binks, "in the utilization of waste Now where do you suppose all these bursted tires go to in the end?" "I don't know," said the Genial Philosopher, "but if they go where most people consign 'em there must be a terrible smell of rubber in the hereafter."—Harper's Weekly.

### Amusing Trick of Messengers.

The stamp trick is a very common one with messengers because of the amount of amusement derived from it. It consists in sticking a new stamp on a step or some prominent place, and watching the various attempts of passers-by to pick it up, which, of course, are unsuccessful.—London Mail.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & T[illegible]LE, Proprietors.
PAINESVILLE, [illegible] OHIO

## GREAT CHECK TO AVIATION

### Flying in America Is Injured by Sensational Experiments That Often Are Disastrous.

Aviation has been very slow in taking hold in this country. While abroad the number of machines demanded by the constantly growing corps of aviators taxes the capacity of the many manufacturing plants in France, England and Germany, there is not business enough in the United States to keep our concerns, few in number though they be, in full activity.

For this undeniable state of affairs there is a reason, and the fancy and exhibition flights of American aviators, so widely advertised, must bear a large part of the burden. Aeroplanes will never become popular for general pleasure travel until it has been demonstrated that they can be operated with comparative safety.

Far from advancing the cause of aviation, as has been often stated by those unfamiliar with the situation, such exploits, for instance, as those of Lincoln Beachey last January at Los Angeles, and previous to that at Niagara Falls tend to terrify the ordinary mind and lead it to believe that the perils thus encountered are inseparable from the aeroplane.

Then when disaster comes as it is bound to come, and another aviator is added to the death roll, the sensational press finds still further opportunity to scare off those who might otherwise be enjoying flight.

Aviation as a popular means of amusement seems now to be a certainty—some time. But sensational flying only tends to hold back this final consummation. In time this handicap can be overcome because the demand for exhibition work is growing less and less all the time and the "circus" type of aviator will be forced to turn to more lucrative fields for exploitation.

Already, however, sensible aviators realize in what direction the real future of aerolocomotion lies, and are doing their best to impress the fact on the more reckless and less intelligent of their brethren.

Today we have machines which are suitable for aerial travel in this country. Once let the fact that they can be operated without undue risk be proved, and there will be no lack of men to man them.—Boston Transcript.

**What Indian Will Do for a Friend.**

James Oliver Curwood, author of the novel, "Flower of the North," tells the following story in support of his claim that the unsophisticated Indian is the best friend on earth. When traveling from the Barren Lands Mr. Curwood and an Indian hunter, Mukoki, whose life he had once saved, came across the skeleton of a fine moose, the author expressed his regret that they were too heavily laden to carry the magnificent antlers back with them. Months later a package arrived for Mr. Curwood to the Detroit custom house. In it were the horns cut from the moose. Mukoki had traveled back two hundred miles into the wilderness with dogs and sledge to do this favor for a friend.—Harper's Bazar.

**No Place for Him.**

"William, come. I refuse to sit through another act of this show with you."

"But, my dear, it may not be——"

"No, no. It isn't fit for decent people to see. I refuse to stay here with you any longer."

"Very well, if that's the way you feel about it. Only I would like to know how the plot is finally unfolded."

"I'll get a matinee ticket and tell you."

**Queer Beehives.**

In the prettily-situated mountain village of Hoefel, in Silesia, there are a number of curious beehives in the shape of lifesize figures cleverly carved in wood and painted in colors. The figures were carved over a century ago by monks of the Naumburg Monastery, who were at that time in possession of a large farm in the district. There are twenty of these strange beehives, and they represent different characters, ranging from Moses to a military officer, a country girl and a night watchman with a spear. The figures are hollow with the exception of the heads, which are solid, the openings for the bees being in front in the middle of the figures.—Wide World.

**Lime in Orchards.**

Lime may sometimes be used to good advantage in the orchards. Where green crops have been turned under the soil is apt to become acid, too porous and plant food become unavailable. When this is the case use hydrated lime from 600 pounds to a ton per acre, according to the needs of your soil.

**Knew Her Place.**

Mr. Exe—What! Another new dress! Perhaps you will tell me, madam, how I shall get the money to pay for it?

Mrs. Exe—You must excuse me. I am your wife, not your financial adviser.

**Friendly Advice.**

Poet—A publisher I called to see this morning had the audacity to call me an ass. I'm going to see my solicitor.

Friend—I shouldn't, old chap. See a vet.—Sketch.

**Wifely Precaution.**

"Husband, we must begin to economize."

"I guess you're right, wife. When shall we commence?"

"Just as soon as I have picked out my winter hat."

**Different Reason.**

She—And you swear that you are not taking me on account of my money?

He—On the contrary, darling. I'm taking the money on account of you.—Fliegende Blaetter.

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# COL. ROOSEVELT AND JUDSON HARMON WIN IN BUCKEYE STATE PRIMARIES

### RETURNS SHOW THAT COLONEL WILL CONTROL THE BUCKEYE STATE CONVENTION.

## SECURES DELGATES-AT-LARGE

### Governor Harmon Wins Fourteen Delegates to Convention and Will Get Six Delegates-at-Large—Wilson Makes Good Run.

Columbus, O.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt appears to have won a decisive victory in Ohio's presidential primaries, while Governor Harmon seems to have led Woodrow Wilson by a narrow margin on the Democratic ticket.

Of twenty-one congressional districts in this state, totals computed when fewer than half the precincts had reported indicated that Colonel Roosevelt will have 27 of the 42 Republican district delegates to the national convention and President Taft seven. The result in four congressional districts was in doubt.

The same precincts had submitted reports which seemed to show 11 delegates for Governor Harmon and ten delegates for Woodrow Wilson had been chosen. The result in nine congressional districts was in doubt.

**Roosevelt Has 27 Delegates.**

In the face of the returns which have been received Colonel Roosevelt has carried the Fourth, Fifth, Eighth, Ninth, Tenth, Eleventh, Twelfth, Fourteenth, Seventeenth, Eighteenth, Nineteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-first districts. In [illegible] the [illegible] two [illegible] figures [illegible] states [illegible] nation [illegible]

THEODORE ROOSEVELT.

President Taft, according to the returns, has won delegates from only the First, Second and Third districts, with one of the two delegates from the Thirteenth. These districts therefore assure the president of seven delegates from Ohio to the national convention.

The congressional districts from which the Republican returns are so meager as to prevent the making of any calculations regarding their election results are the Sixth, Seventh, Fifteenth and Sixteenth.

In the Democratic primaries Governor Harmon, so far as can be learned, has carried the First, Second, Third, Fifth, Seventh, Eleventh and Seventeenth districts. These victories insure him of 14 delegates to the Baltimore convention.

Woodrow Wilson appears to have won the delegates from the Fourth, Ninth, Fourteenth, Twentieth and Twenty-first districts. These counted ten delegates for him.

The districts from which only meager returns have been received were the Sixth, Eighth, Tenth, Twelfth, Thirteenth, Fifteenth, Sixteenth, Eighteenth and Nineteenth.

The six delegates at large from Ohio to the Chicago convention probably will be instructed for Roosevelt. This probability is based on the complexion of the state convention delegates chosen, nearly all of whom are of the Roosevelt faction.

The six to the Baltimore convention very likely will be instructed for Harmon, for the governor appeared to have a big lead over Wilson in the preference vote. In the call of the Democratic state convention it was stipulated that the primary winner should name the delegates at large.

**La Follette's Vote in State.**

Senator La Follette received a larger vote than the politicians predicted for him, but it was nearly all in the northern part of the state where the followers of the Wisconsin senator refused to desert his cause.

Early returns from points widely scattered showed a surprisingly small vote from the farmers and the villages. All factions in the four-sided contest in the state had addressed their best efforts to the farmers and all were surprised that the farmers failed to respond. It put an element of uncertainty in the election that made all managers worry and study.

**DEMOCRATIC DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION.**

First District.
Samuel Murray, Cincinnati..........H
John W. Peck, Cincinnati..........H
Second District.
John W. Devanney, Glendale..........H
Thomas J. Connors, Cincinnati..........H
Third District.
Fifth District.
J. W. Smith, Ottawa..........H
John S. Snook, Paulding..........H
Ninth District.
J. B. Friend, Toledo..........W
R. A. Beatty, Bowling Green..........W
Tenth District.
Volce Harold, Portsmouth..........C
M. F. Merriman, Gallipolis..........W
Eleventh District.
Van Snider, Lancaster..........H
Jacob Dean, Pomeroy..........H
Twelfth District.
Fred J. Heer, Columbus..........H
Ben H. Hamon, Columbus..........H
Thirteenth District.
Ira R. Pontius, Upper Sandusky..........H
George C. Beis, Sandusky..........H
Fourteenth District.
H. F. Redington, Lorain..........W
D. P. Grubb, Mt. Vernon..........W
James Fitzgibbons, Newark..........H
Layman Hitchcock, Millersburg..........H
Eighteenth District.
Ed H. Moore, Youngstown..........H
L. L. Whitacre, Canton..........W
Twentieth District.
Thomas P. Schmidt, Cleveland..........W
Charles W. Lapp, Cleveland..........W
Twenty-first District.
Newton D. Baker, Cleveland..........W
Robert J. Bulkley, Cleveland..........W

**REPUBLICAN DELEGATES TO NATIONAL CONVENTION.**

First District.
[illegible], Cincinnati..........T
[illegible], Cincinnati..........T
Second District.
[illegible], Cincinnati..........T
[illegible], Cincinnati..........T
Third District.
[illegible], Dayton..........T
[illegible], Hamilton..........T
Fourth District.
[illegible]..........R
[illegible], Lima..........R
Fifth District.
[illegible], Paulding..........R
[illegible], Defiance..........R
Eighth District.
[illegible] McLachlan, Findlay..........R
[illegible] Schlack, Delaware..........R
Ninth District.
[illegible] Hardy, Toledo..........R
Carl H. Finch, Toledo..........R
Tenth District.
Phil. [illegible], Portsmouth..........R
[illegible], Gallipolis..........R
Eleventh District.
[illegible] Zenner, Athens..........R
[illegible] Thomas, Logan..........R
Twelfth District.
Karl T. Weber, Columbus..........R
[illegible] Thompson, Columbus..........R
Thirteenth District.
Thomas J. Maxwell, Fremont..........T
W. Thomas P. Dewey, Clyde..........R
Fourteenth District.
A. L. Garford, Lorain..........R
H. G. Hammond, Mt. Vernon..........R
Seventeenth District.
Enos Somers, New Philadelphia..........R
A. S. Mitchell, Newark..........R
Eighteenth District.
Dr. H. Marks, Canton..........R
Emil Anderson, Youngstown..........R
Nineteenth District.
Edwin Seedhouse, Akron..........R
W. J. Beckley, Ravenna..........R
Twentieth District.
[illegible] Speddy, Cleveland..........R
Arthur D. Aylard, Medina..........R
Twenty-first District.
[illegible] Sullivan, Cleveland..........R
[illegible] W. [illegible], Cleveland..........R

JUDSON HARMON.

## CRANE TO QUIT CONGRESS

### Solon Announces He Will Not Be Candidate for Re-election to United States Senate.

Washington, D. C.—Senator W. Murray Crane of Massachusetts announced that he would not be a candidate before the primaries in his state next autumn. The statement follows in part:

"I intended to defer making a statement to this effect until after the legislature the Massachusetts legislature provides for the nomination of United States senators in a manner substantially similar to the existing law relating to the nominations of candidates for the presidency, representatives in congress and state elective offices, a much earlier campaign for this office will be necessary. I therefore make known my position at this time in order that candidates for my seat may have the fullest opportunity."

## BRUTAL MURDER IS UNEARTHED

### Woman's Body Found in Boston With Towel Around Neck and Mouth Stuffed Full of Cloth.

Boston, Mass.—Never before in the history of Boston police annals has such cruelty been exhibited by a murderer as was discovered when the body of beautiful Mrs. Lillian Jewar was found on the floor of one of the rooms of her apartments with several pillows on top of her face, her mouth plugged up with a large piece of her kimono, string stuffed in her nose and a bloody bath towel wrapped tightly around her throat.

Evidences of a struggle in the room in which her body was found indicated she fought against the person who took her life. At the morgue where an autopsy was performed it was found her body was a mass of bruises. Mrs. Jewar, who was an attractive brunet and was aged about 30, had the reputation of being quiet and well-to-do. Her husband is dead and a daughter lives in Connecticut.

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# VOTE BY COUNTIES

### ROOSEVELT'S POPULAR PLURALITY IN BUCKEYE STATE IS OVER 25,000.

## GOV. HARMON LEADS WILSON

Columbus, O.—Roosevelt's popular plurality in the state is between 25,000 and 35,000. Chairman Walter F. Brown said Wednesday morning he was satisfied at least 30 Roosevelt delegates had been elected.

The state vote by counties and districts is given below, 68 of the 88 counties being registered:

First District.

Hamilton county — Taft, 4,800; Roosevelt, 2,360, Harmon, 1,722, Wilson, 1,497.

Third District.

Montgomery county—Taft, 1,963; Roosevelt, 1,692; La Follette, 437.

Preble county—Harmon, 0, Wilson, 142.

Butler county—Taft, 720, Roosevelt, 747; Harmon, 709.

Fourth District.

Allen county—Taft, 995, Roosevelt, 1,407, Harmon, 813, Wilson, 514.

Auglaize county—Taft, 494, Roosevelt 451, Harmon, 1,230; Wilson, 1,223.

Mercer county—Harmon, 321; Wilson, 860.

Shelby county—Taft, 387, Roosevelt, 314, Harmon, 866, Wilson, 378.

Fifth District.

Henry county—Taft, 174; Roosevelt, 149; Harmon, 1,060; Wilson, 500.

Williams county—Taft, 350; Roosevelt, 1,220, Harmon, 510, Wilson, 535.

Defiance county—Taft, 91, Roosevelt, 300, Harmon, 184, Wilson, 91.

Putnam county—Taft, 209, Roosevelt, 518.

Sixth District.

Greene county—Taft, 1,078, Roosevelt, 1,21[illegible], Harmon, 129, Wilson, [illegible]

Warren county—Taft, 1[illegible], Roosevelt, 1,17[illegible], Harmon, [illegible], Wilson, 120.

Highland county—Taft, [illegible], Roosevelt, 767.

Seventh District.

Clarke county—Taft, 2,4[illegible], Roosevelt, 2,8[illegible], Harmon, [illegible], Wilson, 1,027.

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

Fayette county—Taft, 721, Roosevelt, [illegible], Harmon, 20[illegible], Wilson, 127.

Pickaway county—Taft, 239, Roosevelt, 241, Harmon, 602, Wilson, 219.

Eighth District.

Hancock county—Taft, 321, Roosevelt, [illegible], Harmon, 394, Wilson, 481.

Hardin county—Taft, 301; Roosevelt, 265; Harmon, 396, Wilson, 501.

Logan county—Taft, 161, Roosevelt, [illegible]97.

Champaign county — Taft, 317, Roosevelt, 48[illegible], Harmon, 159, Wilson, 83.

Union county—Taft, 348, Roosevelt, 321, Harmon, 364, Wilson, 103.

Delaware county—Taft, 698, Roosevelt, 856; Harmon, 337; Wilson, 217.

Ninth District.

Lucas county—Taft, 1,625, Roosevelt, 1,746, La Follette, 071, Harmon, 325, Wilson, 410.

Fulton county—Taft, 152; Roosevelt, 488; La Follette, 184.

Wood county—Taft, 287; Roosevelt, 757, La Follette, 375.

Ottawa county—Taft, 262, Roosevelt, 764, Harmon, 807; Wilson, 426.

Tenth District.

Scioto county—Taft, 1,278; Roosevelt, 1,114; La Follette, 176, Harmon, 543, Wilson, 425.

Adams county—Taft, 68; Roosevelt, 144, La Follette, 8; Harmon, 130, Wilson, 56.

Jackson county—Taft, 650; Roosevelt, 1,100, Harmon, 476, Wilson, 288.

Gallia county—

Lawrence county—Taft, 207, Roosevelt, 731, Harmon, 60; Wilson, 12.

Eleventh District.

Ross county—Taft, 922, Roosevelt, 981, Harmon, 1,393, Wilson, 337.

Perry county—Taft, 375, Roosevelt, 510.

Athens county—Taft, 1,077; Roosevelt, 2,877.

Meigs county—Taft, 352; Roosevelt, 579.

## MEN WHO RUN FOR CONGRESS

First District.
*Nicholas Longworth, Cincinnati..Rep.
Stanley Bowdle, Cincinnati........Dem.
Second District.
*Alfred G. Allen, Cincinnati........Dem.
Otto Renner, Cincinnati..........Rep.
Third District.
*James M. Cox, Dayton..........Dem.
[illegible] Buckley, Dayton..........Rep.
Fourth District.
*J. Henry Goeke, Wapakoneta..Dem.
Fifth District.
*P. J. Ansberry, Defiance........Dem.
Seventh District.
*J. D. Post, Washington C. H....Dem.
Renick W. Dunlap, Kingston, R. M. Hughes..........Rep.
Eighth District.
John H. Willis, Marysville; Henry Spicer, Delaware..........Dem.
*Frank B. Willis, Ada..........Rep.
Ninth District.
*Isaac R. Sherwood, Toledo....Dem.
Joseph C. Bonner, Toledo..........Rep.
Eleventh District.
*H. C. Claypool, Chillicothe......Dem.
*Albert Douglas, Chillicothe......Rep.
Twelfth District.
*Edward L. Taylor, Columbus....Rep.
Thirteenth District.
*C. C. Anderson, Fostoria........Dem.
*Miles H. McLaughlin, Nevada....Rep.
Fourteenth District.
*William G. Sharp, Elyria........Dem.
W. S. Kerr, Mansfield..........Rep.
Fifteenth District.
*George White, Marietta........Dem.
Charles H. Fouts..........Rep.
Sixteenth District.
*W. R. Francis, Martins Ferry....Dem.
*D. A. Hollingsworth, Cadiz......Rep.
Seventeenth District.
*William A. Ashbrook, Johnstown..........Dem.
Dr. [illegible] Criswell..........Rep.
Eighteenth District.
*John J. Whitacre, Canton........Dem.
Nineteenth District.
*Ellsworth R. Bathrick, Akron....Dem.
Warren Thomas, Warren..........Rep.
Twentieth District.
William Gordon, Cleveland........Dem.
[illegible] Howland, Cleveland........Rep.
Twenty-first District.
*R. J. Bulkley, Cleveland........Dem.
Fred L. Taft, Cleveland..........Rep.

*Renominated.

Twelfth District.

Franklin county—Taft, 1,999, Roosevelt, [illegible], Harmon, 2,327, Wilson, [illegible]

Thirteenth District.

Seneca county—Taft, 418, Roosevelt, 577, Harmon, 67[illegible], Wilson, [illegible]21.

Sandusky county—Taft, 361, Roosevelt, 625, Harmon, 673, Wilson, 792.

Erie county—Taft, 172, Roosevelt, 168, Harmon, 341, Wilson, 171.

Wyandot county—Taft, 92, Roosevelt, 97.

Crawford county—Taft, 3[illegible], Roosevelt, 384, Harmon, [illegible]58, Wilson, 469.

Marion county—Taft, 513, Roosevelt, 601, Harmon, 459, Wilson, 779.

Fourteenth District.

Lorain county—Taft, 1,061, Roosevelt, 2,514.

Huron county—Taft, 121, Roosevelt, 906, Harmon, 843, Wilson, 518.

Ashland county—Taft, 96, Roosevelt, 7[illegible], Harmon, 968, Wilson, 330.

Richland county—Taft, 801, Roosevelt, 912, Harmon, 1,119, Wilson, 612.

Morrow county—Taft, 288, Roosevelt, 691.

Knox county—Taft, 712, Roosevelt, 1,362, Harmon, 607, Wilson, 1,368.

Fifteenth District.

Muskingum county—Taft, 940, Roosevelt, 809, Harmon, 761, Wilson, 71[illegible].

Guernsey county—Taft, 411, Roosevelt, 421, Harmon, 161, Wilson, 79.

Washington county — Taft, 961, Roosevelt, 689, Harmon, 629, Wilson, [illegible]16.

Sixteenth District.

Belmont county—Taft, 821, Roosevelt, 621.

Carroll county—Taft, 282, Roosevelt, 570, Harmon, 380, Wilson, 80.

Jefferson county—Taft, 128, Roosevelt, [illegible]29, Harmon, 29, Wilson, 54.

Harrison county—Taft, 100, Roosevelt, 108, Harmon, 66, Wilson, 56.

Seventeenth District.

Wayne county—Taft, 311, Roosevelt, 863, Harmon, 1,021, Wilson, 1,012.

Tuscarawas county—Taft, 316, Roosevelt, 406, Harmon, 678, Wilson, 532.

Licking county—Taft, 562; Roosevelt, 357, Harmon, 470; Wilson, 120.

Eighteenth District.

Stark county—Taft, 962, Roosevelt, 2,434, Harmon, 804, Wilson, 1,075.

Mahoning county — Taft, 2,991; Roosevelt, 6,869.

Columbiana county — Taft, 831; Roosevelt, 818.

Nineteenth District.

Summit county—Taft, 673; Roosevelt, 1,755, Harmon, 148, Wilson, 628.

Portage county—Taft, 340, Roosevelt, 1,384, Harmon, 350, Wilson, 350.

Trumbull county—Taft, 138, Roosevelt, 468.

Ashtabula county—Taft, 274, Roosevelt, 688, Harmon, 73, Wilson, 89.

Twentieth District.

Cuyahoga county — Taft, 2,313, Roosevelt, 7,098; La Follette, 3,612, Harmon, 4,126, Wilson, 9,410.

Medina county—Taft, 270, Roosevelt, 1,760, La Follette, 405.

Lake county—Taft, 493, Roosevelt, 1,586, La Follette, 711.

Twenty-first District.

Cuyahoga county — Taft, 3,508; Roosevelt, 6,966, La Follette, 2,285.

## TIGERS ARE FINED $100 EACH

### Members of Detroit Baseball Club Who Struck Are Also Reinstated by the Magnates.

Philadelphia, Pa.—After a session of nearly two hours, the American league baseball magnates came to a decision on the question which arose out of the strike of the Detroit baseball club. Ty Cobb's case remains in the same state—still under indefinite suspension. The Detroit players are fined $100 each and reinstated.

The magnates adopted a resolution to the effect that they would see in the future that players on the field are suitably protected from insults by fans.

Ban Johnson, president of the league, declared that he has not received any detailed report of the occurrence in New York. He said that he wired Ty Cobb for an affidavit of the circumstances of the assault, and arranged with President Farrell of the New York club to obtain any evidence required in New York.

## EAGER AVIATOR FALLS TO DEATH

### Pupil at Wright Aviation School Who Had Been Forbidden to Fly Alone Disobeys Orders.

Dayton, O.—Fred J. Southard, aged 25, a member of a wealthy family of Minneapolis, was instantly killed at the Wright aviation field at Simms Station, eight miles from here, because of his irresistible ambition to fly alone.

The machine in which Southard was attempting to fly turned turtle when he was about 100 feet in the air, and dropped like a plummet. Southard had been a pupil at the Wright aviation school for several weeks, but had not finished his course. A few days ago he purchased the machine in which he was killed, but the Wright managers would not grant him permission to make a flight alone.

St. Clairsville, O.—Robbers broke into the postoffice here, blew open the safe with nitroglycerin, stole $1,200 and escaped in a rig they had stolen.

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# RICHESON DIES IN ELECTRIC CHAIR

### FORMER CLERGYMAN PAYS PENALTY FOR THE MURDER OF AVIS LINNELL.

## HIS LAST DAY ON EARTH

### Confessed Slayer of Girl Who Put All Confidence in Her Lover Prays, Sings Hymns and Recites Psalms.

**CHRONOLOGY OF CLARENCE VIRGIL RICHESON FROM BIRTH TO DEATH CHAIR.**

Born in Rose Hill, Va., in 1882.

Attended high school in Amherst Court House, Va.

Went to Carrollton, Mo., in 1898 and secured employment in hardware store.

Secured position as conductor of St. Louis street car line in 1900.

Became active leader among striking employes.

Studied privately for the ministry in 1901, and taught in Sunday school.

Admitted to William Jewell college.

Ordained as minister in Baptist church in 1902.

Meets Miss Patsy Felts in 1903, through her father, a faculty member.

Became engaged to Miss Felts and gave her engagement ring.

Accused of dishonesty in examination in William Jewell college.

Leaves college to attend Newton Theological Seminary in 1906.

Romance with Miss Felts began to wane in 1908.

Preached in Hyannis, Mass., and meets Avis Linnell.

Becomes pastor of Hyannis Baptist church in 1909.

Gives engagement ring to Miss Linnell in 1909.

Richeson's salary envelope mysteriously disappears in 1909.

Goes through mock marriage with Miss Linnell in December, 1909, and gives her wedding ring.

Engagement to Miss Linnell is reported broken off in December, 1909.

Richeson calls upon Miss Violet Edmands during engagement to Avis Linnell.

Takes diamond engagement ring from Miss Linnell and gives it to Miss Edmands.

Accepts pastorate of Immanuel Baptist church, Cambridge, Mass., in 1911.

October 10, 1911—Richeson purchases cyanide of potassium from druggist.

Mixes poison potion two days later.

Telephones Miss Linnell on same afternoon to meet him.

October 14—Meets Miss Linnell and takes her to lunch.

Gives girl capsule containing poison, presumably to cure her trouble.

October 14—Avis Linnell found unconscious in bathroom of Young Women's Christian association.

October 20—Richeson is arrested.

November 2—Richeson issues statement denying guilt and resigns pastorate.

December 20—Makes attempt at suicide in his cell.

January 6, 1912—Confesses guilt.

January 9—Death sentence pronounced by Judge George A. Sanderson.

May 16—Governor Foss refuses to commute death sentence.

May 21—Richeson dies in electric chair at 12:17 a. m.

Boston, Mass.—Clarence V. T. Richeson has paid the penalty for the murder of Avis Linnell. The former clergyman was electrocuted at 12:17 on the morning of May 21 in the Charlestown state prison.

The condemned man went to the electric chair with more firmness and courage than had been expected by those who had observed him for the past week. He had spent his last hours in seeking spiritual consolation in the Bible and in conversation with his spiritual advisers.

The current was turned on at 12:10:02. Richeson was pronounced dead at 12:17.

The man who gave the poison to poor Avis Linnell in order that he might be free to wed Miss Violet Edmands, an heiress, bore himself calmly under the influence of religious guidance during the last hours of his death watch. Before, however, he had wept and prayed that Governor Foss would relent.

Early in the evening before the electrocution Chaplain Stebbins, after leaving the condemned man, said: "Richeson is wholly resigned to his fate. He has made what peace he can with his Maker."

The chaplain did not tell, however, of the nerve wracking experience he and Dr. Johnson had with the condemned man before they succeeded in having him resign himself to his fate.

Throughout all of the day before he was to die, Richeson either prayed, sang hymns or recited psalms. In the evening he swallowed some broth. At 10 o'clock the prison barber came in to shave him. Guards held Richeson while this was being done.

Richeson asked about the hour set for his execution. "When will it be, warden," was his anxious query.

"It depends entirely on yourself," he was told.

At these words tears streamed down Richeson's cheeks and in a quivering tone he said: "Don't be afraid of me. There will be no scene."

The solemn hour of midnight found Richeson praying, after which he recited the Twenty-third Psalm.

"I am ready now," he said. A moment later the warden appeared to escort him to the death chamber. Richeson did not falter and walked to the chair with firm step.

**Two Titanic's Victims' Wills.**

Philadelphia, Pa.—The wills of two of the Titanic's victims, George and Harry Elkins Widener, father and son, were filed for probate here.

Harry Elkins Widener gives his valuable library to Harvard university. Its entire estate, which is valued at $150,000 is left to his mother. George D. Widener's will provides that one-third of his estate shall go to his widow. The remainder of the estate, estimated to be worth $10,000,000, is placed in trust for the benefit of his children and grand children.

**To Determine What Beer Is.**

Washington, D. C.—A personally conducted test of the product of breweries throughout the country to determine "just what is beer" will be made by Drs. Doolittle, Mitchell and Dunlap of the pure food board.

The doctors have been working for a year on the question.

The members of the board have not yet decided just what breweries they will visit, but they have just declared when interviewed here that they would learn about all the different kinds of beer made.

Doctor Advised Resinol for Eczema

A Stubborn Case. Relief at Once. Then a Perfect Cure.

Mrs. V. A. Collins, McSherrystown, Pa., tells a story that will interest every sufferer from itching, burning skin troubles. She writes:

"We had a rather stubborn case of eczema several years ago. Acting on the advice of my physician, I immediately procured a jar of Resinol Ointment and a cake of Resinol Soap, which I found gave relief at once, and finally effected a perfect cure. Of Resinol Soap I cannot speak highly enough. I think it invaluable in the home, especially among the children."

And as if to confirmation, comes this letter from Mrs. W. A. Lucas, Montclare, S. C. "My little babe was a great sufferer from eczema of the scalp. I used Resinol Ointment regularly for about two months, and it healed her head beautifully."

Resinol Ointment stops itching instantly, and quickly heals eczema, rashes, ringworm and facial eruptions, as well as boils, carbuncles, ulcers, burns, scalds, wounds, and itching, inflamed and bleeding piles. Resinol Soap is medicated in the same way as Resinol Ointment, and is highly beneficial, used alone or in conjunction with it. Your druggist recommends and sells them (Soap, 25c. Ointment 50c and $1.00), but you can get a sample of each on application to Dept 4K, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

The Wretchedness of Constipation
Can quickly be overcome by
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Purely vegetable —act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers or 6 sent prepaid for $1.00.
HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave. Brooklyn, N.Y.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN
Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Colds and correct disorders of the stomach and bowels. Used by Mothers for 22 years. At all Druggists 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.
TRADE MARK.

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 21-1912.

**Looking to the Inevitable.**

Seventy-nine years old but with no thought of dying for years, a South Brooklyn retired windmill dealer spent his recent birthday in Cleveland, O., looking for a bargain in coffins. He said he never had cared much for show and thought he would care less when dead, so he wanted something that would be durable, not fancy. "The undertakers wanted more than $100 for good coffins," he told a friend, "none of which looked to be worth more than $50. For $25 I found I could get one that looked as if it might have cost $250 to make. You don't suppose I could get a good second hand one anywhere, do you?" The man did not invest, but decided he would wait awhile and see if the high cost of dying might not be reduced.

Relieves and Rests Teething Babies.
Mrs. Burton Gary, Toledo, Ohio, writes that she has given Kopp's Baby's Friend to her babies when teething, finds it gives them rest without making them sleep. Invaluable to mothers. Three sizes, 10c, 25c and 50c, at druggists or sent direct by Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa. Sample by mail on request.

**The Exception.**

"In one respect, a man is unlike a conflagration."

"What is that?"

"When they put him out he is full of fire."

To be sweet and clean, every woman should use Paxtine in sponge bathing. It eradicates perspiration and all other body odors. At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

**Cuts Down Sentence.**

Silicus—Do you believe in long engagements?

Cynicus—Sure. The longer a man is engaged the less time he has to be married.

Even when a bill collector finds a man in he is apt to find him out.

Garfield Tea helps clear a muddy complexion, dispel foul breath and sweeten the temper.

Never exaggerate your faults; your friends will attend to that.

Write For This Free Book—Shows 20 Beautiful Modern Rooms—
tells how you can get the very latest effects on your walls.
Contains a sample of the Color Plans our artists will furnish you, FREE, for any rooms you wish to decorate.
Alabastine
The Beautiful Wall Tint
comes in 16 exquisite tints. More artistic than wall paper or paint at a fraction of the cost. Kalsomine colors are harsh and common beside the soft-hued water color tints of Alabastine. Absolutely sanitary—easiest and quickest to use, goes furthest and will not chip, peel, or rub off.
Doesn't need an expert to put on. Easy directions in every package. Full 5 lb. Pkg., white, 50c; regular tints, 55c.
Alabastine Company
[illegible]
DON'T FAIL to WRITE FOR THE FREE BOOK

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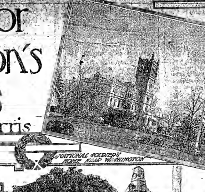
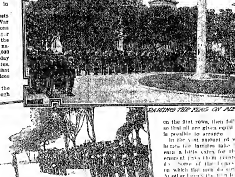
# Caring for the Nation's Heroes

### by George Morris



NATIONAL SOLDIERS' HOME NEAR WASHINGTON



RAISING THE FLAG ON MEMORIAL DAY

VETERANS HOLDING MEMORIAL SERVICE

IMPOSING GATEWAY TO THE SOLDIER'S HOME

On Decoration Day thousands of men, women and children throughout the length and breadth of the land will gather in the various cemeteries and lay garlands upon the vast resting places of the soldiers that have laid down their lives in defense of their country.

In practically every city hosts of veterans of the Civil War will gather and hold reunions to speak of the past, the anger and passion deadened by the lapse of time, while at ten national homes more than 20,000 men will usher in the day thankful that the United States, of all nations, is a republic that is not ungrateful for services performed under its flag.

The veterans of the various wars, notably the Civil and Spanish-American, who went through the conflicts unscathed are constantly in mind. There are the Grand Army of the Republic, Loyal Legion and Army and Navy Union, splendid organizations to which many of the officers and men who fought in the Civil War belong, while the veteran association of the Spanish-American War holds the membership of many who went through that struggle.

In the national cemeteries here and there, and in other burial grounds, are stones that mark the spots where lie the remains of those who participated in the conflicts and each succeeding Decoration Day their memory is kept alive by the floral offerings strewn upon their graves.

But what about the veterans who returned from the front, torn by shot and shell, unable to resume their places in the ranks of the workers without means of self-support and unwilling to thrust themselves upon their kith and kin?

At the close of the Civil War, when more than half a million men laid down their arms of war and in a few months were transformed from soldiers to citizens, the question of what to do with those who were incapacitated arose.

"Pensions are well enough in their way, but pensions are not sufficient," declared Congress. "We must do more," continued the members of both House and Senate. "We must establish a home for those who have no homes," and this sentiment crystallized into what is now one of the most important features with which the nation deals.

The National Home for disabled volunteer soldiers is located in the District of Columbia. There are branches of the National Home at Dayton, O.; Milwaukee, Wis.; Togus, Me.; Hampton, Va.; Leavenworth, Kan.; Santa Monica, Cal.; Marion, Ind.; Danville, Ill.; Johnson City, Tenn., and Hot Springs, S. D.

There are state homes for disabled volunteer soldiers provided by the states of California, Colorado, Connecticut, Idaho, Illinois, Indiana, Iowa, Kansas, Massachusetts, Michigan, Minnesota, Missouri, Montana, Nebraska, New Hampshire, New Jersey, New York, North Dakota, Ohio, Oregon, Pennsylvania, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Vermont, Washington, Wisconsin and Wyoming.

Some idea of the extent of the properties supported by the Federal government may be had from the last report of the board of managers, in which the acreage of the homes is set down as 8,369, valued at $483,474.85. On this land are buildings aggregating a value of $18,513,648.12. To acquire this property, to maintain it and to care for the thousands of soldiers, the total outlay up to the close of 1911 has been in the neighborhood of $90,000,000.

When the first home was established, within the year, there were 810 veterans cared for. Then each succeeding year increased at the rate of almost 1,000 per year until in 1908, the greatest number, 34,919, were taken care of. At the same time the death rate among the veterans increased year by year, and from 10.95 per 1,000 in 1867 it has advanced to 85.80 per 1,000.

Yet when one takes into consideration the physical condition of soldiers when admitted to the homes and that it has been 47 years since the Civil War, the death rate is really low, for the average life of the old soldiers has been a trifle more than 70 years—a ripe age for the majority of men. Indeed, this alone is a most notable tribute to the government for its excellent care of its wards.

To visit one of these national homes is to have a treat, for nowhere will one find a more happy or contented set of men. Except for the difference in location and style of architecture of the buildings, all of the homes are similar for they are operated on the plan of giving one and all the same. Some of the homes, like the one at Hampton, Va., are situated upon the banks of a stream, but then there is one in the mountains, another in the land of continual sunshine and flowers, California, while each possesses some natural characteristic to differ it from the other.

That, however, is the immaterial side of the homes, for it is the comforts and conveniences afforded the inmates that draws the attention of visitors and sends them away filled with thoughts of kindliness and proud of being citizens of a nation that is so lavish in its care of those who have upheld the honor of the flag in the face of the enemy.

Amid parklike surroundings are the buildings, flanked with broad porches, on which are the settees where, basking in the sun, may be found those old soldiers who are more content to repose with pipe and paper than to join their comrades beneath the trees or strolling around the grounds.

First, and all important, is the military side of the home. Each inmate is always in uniform and army discipline prevails. All able-bodied men on the grounds salute their superior officers as they pass, and there are stated times for doing stated things, so that there must be absolute order.

At 5:30 in summer and 6:45 in winter the men turn out. After breakfast the men return to their barracks, make up their beds and put their things in order. Then, unless assigned to duty as room orderly or on guard mount, at which all in the barracks have to take their turns, the soldier is at liberty until tattoo at 8:30, when he must be on hand to retire when taps are sounded at 9.

While at liberty during the day the soldier may leave the grounds by applying for a pass. He may secure a pass to remain outside the grounds not only for a day but even for 30 days, if he so desires and his behavior has been good. There is but little restraint upon the men and they are practically as free as though they lived in their own homes.

For those who prefer to remain within the grounds of the home there is much with which to drive away either discontent or ennui. Besides splendid libraries where may be found not only books and magazines but daily papers from different parts of the country, there is at each home an amusement hall where there are billiard and pool tables and many small tables for cards, checkers and dominoes.

Another diversion is the band concert each afternoon. Another amusement and an important one is the theater. Each of the homes is equipped with a hall large enough to seat practically every inmate and at the end is a stage of generous size. Theatrical companies playing in nearby cities are engaged to give a "one-night stand" at the hall and the performance usually proves a great treat.

In the seating of the veterans there is system exercised, for the deaf and the dim-eyed are given the first rows, then follow those less afflicted, so that all are given equal advantages as far as it is possible to arrange.

In the vast amount of work to be done at the homes the inmates take their part and thereby earn a little extra for themselves, for the government pays them according to what they can do. Some of the homes have farms attached on which the men do considerable of the work. At other homes the men look after grounds, while at all of the homes there are those who act as guards or guides.

The money they receive for their work is all extra, for they receive their pensions just the same and they are at liberty to either spend their funds for luxuries at the commissary or send checks to their relatives. One great trouble that the commandants of the various homes have had has been the control of the soldiers who persist in patronizing the saloons that are to be found just beyond the gates, but, by vigilance the old men are kept from getting into any trouble.

When a soldier is stricken with illness he is sent to the hospital where every possible attention is given him. His diet is specially prepared to suit his needs and there is nothing too good for him. It might be added that the hospital is always well occupied, for there are many who are failing in health and strength and are patiently waiting the setting of the sun.

When the last day has come and the soldier has gone to join his comrades on the other side his body is borne to the chapel, a minister of his religion says the last rites over him and then in a casket borne upon a caisson and escorted by a squad of men under arms, accompanied by a fife and drum corps playing a dirge, he is given full military honors including the rattle of muskets over his grave.

The cemeteries by the homes are growing each year, but every stone is a monument to a brave heart who gave his best years in order that the nation might endure.

## The Day of Memories

Memorial customs introduced at the close of the Civil war, in compliance with plans made by Commander-in-Chief John A. Logan, will be observed this year in thousands of cities, villages and hamlets, the surviving veterans still taking a leading part in the exercises.

It is they who have made the arrangements for the ceremonies, they will go early to the cemeteries and place blossoms upon the graves of their brother soldiers, they will constitute a pathetic and inspiring feature of the parade.

Some day they will not be here to plan and execute for Memorial day. Some day they all will have gone into camp on the plains and in the cities of the dead. Some day a grateful public will look in vain for any of them in the parade. Then, what? Will the day and its beautiful, patriotic customs that were so dear to them, cease to be remembered and observed? Were that question submitted to the people today it is certain that the votes against remembrance and observance would be too few for enumeration.

The soldiers have led the way, they have shown the people how to plan and execute for a successful observance of the day. There have been not a few but thousands of deeply interested participants. All of the patriotic societies that have grown out of the Civil war are among them and their members are numbered by the tens of thousands. Then there are the societies which have come into existence as a result of the revolutionary war, the war of 1812, the war with Mexico, the Spanish-American war and the Philippine insurrection. And these are not all. Millions of men and women who have come from the schools and other millions of boys and girls now in the schools would forbid a suspension of Memorial day observances.

Pass the word along the thinning ranks of every veteran parade in the country they served so well that the custom initiated by them and their sleeping associates shall not be abandoned, that it shall be handed on from generation to generation.

**Taking Their Measure.**

Do those people who moved into the flat across the hall seem to be desirable neighbors? asked the man.

"No," replied the woman. "I watched every thing that came out of the moving van. I haven't a thing that we would care to borrow."

## "Long Time" is Defined

### Remark of Governor of North Carolina to Governor of South Carolina Brought Into Court.

The oft-quoted remark of the Governor of North Carolina to the Governor of South Carolina has at last been brought into court, carefully construed, and found not to be so long as some other times. It is probable that it was the exceeding droughtiness of the interval which made it seem long. In a prosecution for the illegal sale of whisky in Alabama, a witness testified that he had bought a pint of liquor of the accused "a short time" before the grand jury returned the indictment against him. It was objected that this evidence did not show that the prosecution had been begun within 12 months after the sale of the whisky, the time limited by statute for beginning a prosecution. In discussing this objection the Supreme court, in Wilson versus State, 58 Southern Reporter, 114, after holding that "a short time" might be taken in the connection in which it was used to refer to a period less than 12 months, said, by way of illustration: "The expression 'a long time' would refer to a very different period of duration and have a widely different meaning in measuring time when used by an archaeologist having reference to the period of existence of the Egyptian pyramids than when used by Carolina Governors with reference to the time between drinks." The court may be right, but probably the Governor of North Carolina measured time as recommended by the poet who said: "We live * * * in feelings, not in figures on the dial."—Colliers'.

Howard—Do you know any one who is satisfied with his present position?

Coward—Yep—our hired man—at any rate, he never moves.—Life.

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# GIRL CALMLY HEARD OF DEATH

### MISS CECILIA FARLEY RECEIVED INFORMATION OF ZOLLINGER'S DEATH WITH COMPOSURE.

## QUIGLEY IS AGAIN ARRESTED

### Young Man Who Is Closely Associated With Tragedy as Fiance of the Girl Is Placed in Custody.

Columbus.—Without a word to reveal the circumstances which caused his end, Alvin E. Zollinger, who was shot in Franklin park by Miss Cecilia Farley, according to her admission to the police, died at St. Francis hospital. He never regained consciousness from the time of the shooting and his version of the affair will never be known. At the bedside were Zollinger's wife, his son, Clayton, aged fifteen, and his father, James T. Zollinger, a rental agent, of 937 Oak street. Under the direction of Coroner Hanes a post-mortem examination of the body was held by Dr. I. B. Harris, surgeon at St. Francis hospital. Coroner Hanes will base his report in the case upon this and the mass of evidence already accumulated by the police.

**Order Quigley Re-Arrested.**

Chief Carter ordered the re-arrest of Jerome Quigley, who is free upon a bond of $10,000, put up by Ben Harmon, his employer at the Neil House, and others. The police rather expected Quigley's attorney would advise him to give himself up when he found Zollinger had died. When Quigley did not appear the chief and the prosecutor, after a conference, decided that the young man should be brought in at once. He was later arraigned in court on a charge of first degree murder [illegible] in the first degree [illegible].

[illegible] it was announced [illegible] affidavits charging Miss Farley and Quigley with murder in the first degree were filed. Both will have to remain locked up until the preliminary hearing, according to the announcement of Judge Osborn.

**Won't Accept Bond Now.**

Until after a preliminary hearing there will be no bail on the first degree murder case of Miss Farley or Quigley. Judge Osborn pointed to Section 9 of Article 1 in the constitution, which says: "All persons shall be bailable by sufficient sureties, except for capital offenses where the proof is evident or the presumption great."

"Although one can hardly say that the proof is evident here in both cases," said Judge Osborn, "the presumption is great and you can say that there will be no bond in either case at least until after the preliminary hearing."

Besides wife, children and father, Zollinger had a brother, Edmund V. Zollinger, who was here two weeks ago on a visit with his father.

**Hears News Calmly.**

Chief Carter personally carried the message to Miss Farley, notifying her of Zollinger's death. As he came into the emergency hospital in which the girl is confined the chief said: "I have bad news for you this morning, Miss Farley." "Is he dead?" she asked. "He died between 9 and 10 o'clock," said the chief. "I wonder why they didn't tell me then," the girl asked. She made no further comment, but after standing silent for a moment began to cry.

**HUNTS ENEMIES WITH KNIFE.**

Abe Clark Said That Foes Were Seeking His Life.

Columbus.—"Frank Whiting and three other men are after me to take my life. I've got to defend myself," explained Mr. Abe Clark, aged forty, colored laborer, when Officer Dennis demanded that he cease hunting about Naghten street saloons with a butcher knife. Dennis arrested Clark and sent him to the police station for investigation. Clark lives at 170 Lazelle and told Wagonmen Remmert and Hiesland that four men want to kill him but that he was going to meet them more than half way. The man is said to have been a ward at the State hospital.

**$1 SELLS FOR $2,600.**

Dayton.—A silver dollar of the coinage of 1804 and said to be one of 13 of its kind in existence was sold by Alben J. Fink, a curio dealer of this city, to A. T. Nygren, a coin collector of Los Angeles, for $2,600. Fink secured the coin from a Pittsburgh collector.

**FEUD COSTS FARMER'S EYE.**

Waverly.—While William Nicodemus was opening a drain ditch which Martin Bringer, an adjoining farmer, had closed, diverting the water upon Nicodemus' land, Bringer discharged a shot gun at him near Germany. Nicodemus' left shoulder and face were pierced and the sight of his left eye destroyed and rendering him condition critical. Bringer was arrested. Nicodemus is a member of the board of infirmary directors of Pike county.

**SHOOTS WIFE, KILLS SELF.**

Kenton.—Unable to live happily with his wife and unhappy because he was living without her, William Thrailkill determined that both should die. Thrailkill stepped into the rear door of the house where his wife was staying. Instinctively, the woman turned and threw her right arm up in front of her head, as if to ward off a blow. A second later the blinding flash of a revolver sent a bullet plowing into her arm. As she fell to the floor Thrailkill shot himself.

**HOLDERS CONSENT TO SELL.**

Stockholders of Cleveland Illuminating Co. Agree to the Transfer.

Cleveland.—The deal for the sale of the Cleveland Electric Illuminating company has been made. The Guaranty Trust company of New York issued notice that holders of over 60 per cent. of the stock of the illuminating company have agreed to the terms of sale offered by Harrison Williams, a New York capitalist. The Eastern interests are ready to put the deal through.

Stockholders who are willing to sell at $130 a share have until May 31 to make their formal acceptance. Ten days more will be allowed for the deposit of all stock at the Guaranty Trust company. By June 1 the purchasers agree to say whether or not they will exercise the option to purchase. If they do, shareholders will receive payment by June 15.

The Central States Electric company will be incorporated as a holding company to represent the [illegible] correspondents for Spencer, Trask & Co., New York bankers, aiding the underwriting of the deal, stated that they had agreed to take for their own account a substantial amount of the common and preferred stock of the Central States Electric company. They have already received subscription for the larger part of this from local shareholders of the Illuminating company, who expect to put about 40 per cent. of what they realize from the sale back into the stocks of the holding company.

The Illuminating company was formed in 1893 by consolidation of the Cleveland Electric and the Brush Electric Light companies with $6,500,000 of stock, common and preferred. James Parmelee is president and Myron T. Herrick is a large stockholder.

**STATE ATTACKS ALIBI CHAIN.**

Prosecution in Huffman Case Will Try to Disprove Defense.

Columbus.—The first state's witness to attack the alibi of Senator Huffman was called to the stand in the person of D. L. Matchett of Greenville, engrossing clerk of the last senate. He testified that the senate on the afternoon of April 27 adjourned before 4 o'clock, as he took the 4 o'clock Big Four train for his home. On that train he said were Harry Probasco and a number of Cincinnati men interested in the Cincinnati canal bill which had been passed by the senate that afternoon.

The defense claimed that the senate meeting adjourned sometime between 4 and 4:30, and that the committee meeting which furnishes the alibi did not begin until a half hour later and lasted until 6 o'clock. The men mentioned by Matchett are waiting to be called.

In support of the time of the alibi, the defense in the present trial has introduced considerable evidence concerning the time of a ball game, the progress of which was watched by Senator Hudson in East Broad street. This game they claim closed at 5 o'clock, but the witnesses declare that the committee meeting did not take place until after that time.

Senator Shaffer called after Matchett, testified that he attended the committee meeting on the afternoon in question and that senate meeting had adjourned at 4:30 or 4:35.

**KILLED WHILE STEALING RIDE.**

Columbus.—Coroner Hanes, of this city, is trying to positively identify a man run over near Powell, on the Hocking Valley railroad, and supposed to be James Fairchild, aged thirty, a Toledo glassworker. The man was stealing a ride on the train and the crew was notified of the accident by a pal, who disappeared after delivering the message. When the crew found the injured man he had the left leg cut off close at the hip, the left arm broken and his skull badly crushed. He was placed on the train and taken to the Union station and thence to St. Francis hospital. He lingered for a couple of hours and died a little after midnight. The man bore a union card of Toledo local No. 81, glassworkers' union. The man who disappeared after giving word of the accident is supposed to have been with the dead man beating his way to Columbus. Coroner Hanes will get in communication with Toledo in an effort to locate relatives and friends of the man.

**ADMIT BREAKING LIQUOR LAW.**

Tonneaul Detectives working in conjunction with the city authorities made a raid on speakeasies and five arrests resulted. The detectives have been gathering evidence for nearly a month. The five arrested are Nick Tollis, Sam Janos, John Apostle, Mike Polaski and James Tomlinson. Tollis and Polaski were arraigned and pleaded guilty, being fined $450 and $300.

**FINDS BABY SMOTHERED.**

Zanesville.—When Mrs. Arthur Dalton, of Chesterhill, went to the crib of her six months' old daughter she found the baby had been smothered by the heavy covers. The mother is prostrated.

**AGED LADY DEAD.**

Bellefontaine.—Mrs. [illegible], aged eighty, died after a short illness. She taught the school in Logan county.

**FOOLED THE POLICE.**

Lima.—Although W. H. Smith of Detroit appeared to be a penniless tramp, wore shabby clothes and presented a dejected appearance when arrested here after a struggle with an officer, $1,255 was found in his pockets.

Port Clinton.—It is thought the apple orchards, which are in full bloom, suffered from the snowstorm here. The peach blossoms have passed the danger mark.

# "ONE MILLION LEAGUE" FOR MANITOBA.

The purposes of the "Million for Manitoba League" are set out in the fact that Manitoba wants more people. Today the population is less than five hundred thousand, and the determination of the representative men of the Province to devote their best energies to increasing this to a million is a worthy one. There is already a widespread interest in every municipality; committees are appointed, whose duties are to secure such a thorough knowledge of local conditions that, whether the applicant for information be a laborer for the farm, a would-be tenant, a probable homesteader, the buyer of a small improved farm or the purchaser of a large tract for colonizing farmers, the information is at hand, free.

The advantages that Manitoba possesses are many, and with the exploitation that will be given them by the birth of this new acquisition to the settlement and immigration propaganda that is being carried on by the Dominion Government, there is no doubt that the establishment of the bureau will very soon bring about the results looked for. Manitoba is practically the gateway of the great grain belt of the West. Its farm lands have demonstrated time and again that they have a yielding value that practically makes them worth over one hundred dollars per acre. Added to the yielding value of the land, there is an increased value on account of its nearness to markets, and the matter of freight rates is carefully considered by the cautious buyer. But the information more valuable to the incoming settler is that it still has an immense amount of vacant fertile land open for homesteads. This dispels the idea that free homesteads in Manitoba are about exhausted. In addition to this, the territory recently added to the Province will open up a homesteading area which when filled would fully satisfy the "Million for Manitoba League." Within the old boundaries there is an area of 47,360,000 acres less than six million acres of the 16¼ million acres occupied being under cultivation. At present there are over 20 million acres of available land capable of being put under the plough. If in every one of the 195,000 vacant quarter sections of the Province an average family of four persons were placed, there would be added a rural population of nearly 800,000. So there is room for additional hundreds of thousands on the farms of Manitoba, without any possibility of congestion. The population per mile in Iowa is 39.4, in Minnesota it is 23.5. That in Manitoba is only 7.1.

A glance at the map, copies of which will be forwarded upon application to any Canadian Government Agent, shows that Manitoba is wonderfully well supplied with railways. There are but few farms that are more than ten or twelve miles from a railway line; elevators are convenient, and markets are always good. The growing of grain, while a big feature in the inducements held out, is well reenforced by the great possibilities that exist in all portions of the Province, for the raising of stock, for dairying, for hogs and for a successful class of mixed farming, and what gives additional interest is the fact that there is so much land in the Province open for free homesteading that improved farms in almost all of the 98 municipalities can be purchased at very low figures. Many of the owners of these have made sufficient upon which to retire and are becoming residents of the cities. In addition to the export market for the produce of the farm, Manitoba has a number of large cities and towns providing a splendid local market. Truck and garden farming are highly profitable branches. Winnipeg is a city bordering on 200,000. Brandon is a splendid centre, Portage la Prairie is the hub of an excellent district, and Yorkton, Minnedosa, Dauphin, Morden, Manitou and a dozen other towns are important help as consumers.

The Dominion and Provincial immigration officials are working in strong sympathy with the "Million for Manitoba League," and in addition to the general literature sent out by the Government, the League has prepared pamphlets giving useful and concise information, which on addressing the Secretory, Million League, Winnipeg, Manitoba, will be forwarded free.

**The Child, Father of the Man.**

The late Thomas B. Reed, when a lad was requested to bail out a small boat that had been leaking badly, and was almost full of water.

"I can't do it," replied Tom. "It's unconstitutional."

"What do you mean?" inquired the owner of the boat.

"The constitution of the United States says," replied the future statesman, "that 'excessive bail shall not be required' of any man."—Youth's Companion.

**"War" Bank Notes.**

The Swiss National bank, with headquarters at Zurich has just completed printing at Geneva "war" banknotes of twenty francs each for a sum of $4,000,000 but they will not be put into circulation unless war breaks out in Europe. While the notes were being printed special police guarded the printing offices and the bank night and day. The notes are now stocked in the cellars of the bank of Zurich.

**Business Excuse.**

"Why did you steal this young lady's chatelaine watch?" asked the magistrate severely.

"From quite a usual motive," replied the thief. "I had been very busy and I only wanted to take a little time off."

It is just as well to remember that a woman's shoe laces are almost as easily broken as her heart strings.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

The man who gets gay with a busy bee is apt to get a stinging rebuke.

To stay young or to grow young, Garfield Tea can help. It rejuvenates both in looks and energy.

Freedom is won through hard obedience to the truth.—William James.

# Lake County Herald

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

TELEPHONE NO. 75

PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

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| Want Column—Three Lines, three weeks | 25c |

M. L. Harter } Editors and Proprietors
R. A. Tuttle }

## Call For Democratic County Delegate Convention

The following call is made under authority of a majority vote of the Democratic County Central Committee of Lake County.

Three delegates and three alternates to the various Democratic State, District, Judicial, Congressional and Senatorial Conventions to represent Lake County, shall be chosen at a County Delegate Convention hereby called to meet in Painesville City Hall, Saturday, May 25th at 2 p. m.

The above named delegates shall be chosen by one set of delegates to said County Convention which shall be apportioned one delegate to 50 votes or major fraction thereof cast for Gov. Harmon, November, 1910, as follows in the various Precincts of the county:

| | |
|---|---|
| Painesville, Ward 1 | 2 |
| Painesville, Ward 2 | 3 |
| Painesville, Ward 3 | 3 |
| Painesville, Ward 4 | 2 |
| Painesville, Precinct F | 2 |
| Painesville, Precinct G | 2 |
| Perry | 2 |

and one delegate for each of the other precincts, a total of 29 delegates to be chosen at the May primaries according to law.

The County Central Committee is also called to meet at the above named time and place for organization.

F D MALIN,
Chairman
E A MURPHY,
Sec'y

## SENATORIAL CONVENTION

Resolution fixing the time and place of the Convention

Resolved that the Democratic delegate convention to nominate a candidate for State Senator for the 24th and 26th State Senatorial district of Ohio be held at the Democratic Club Rooms in the Arcade Building in Akron, Ohio, July 6th, 1912, at 1:30 o'clock P. M.

Resolution determining apportionment of said convention

Resolved that the ratio of representation in the convention to be held at the Democratic Club Rooms in the Arcade Building, Akron, Ohio, on the 6th day of July, 1912, to nominate a Democratic candidate for State Senator of the 24th and 26th Senatorial District of Ohio shall be as follows:

To each of the counties composing the said 24th and 26th Senatorial District of Ohio, namely Ashtabula, Geauga, Lake, Portage and Summit, one delegate and one alternate for each five hundred votes and fraction of two hundred and fifty votes or more cast for Judson Harmon for Governor by said counties at the election held on the 8th day of November, 1910.

Resolution providing for selection of delegates

Resolved that the County central of the counties of Ashtabula, Geauga, Lake, Portage and Summit respectively be authorized and directed to determine the method of choosing the delegates from each of said counties either by direct vote at the primary or at County Conventions composed of delegates elected at the primary, to the convention to be held at the Democratic Club Rooms in the Arcade Building in Akron, Ohio, on July 6th, 1912, for the purpose of nominating a Democratic candidate for State Senator of the 24th and 26th Senatorial district of Ohio.

We the undersigned Chairman and Secretary, respectively of the 24th and 26th Senatorial Democratic Committee of said district of Ohio hereby certify that the above and foregoing are true and correct copies of the resolutions duly adopted by a unanimous vote of the said committee duly and regularly held, pursuant to call, at Kent, Ohio, on the 6th day of April 1912 at which meeting a majority of the members of said committee were present.

C A CORBIN,
Chairman
CHAS W DICKERSON,
Secretary

## JUDICIAL CONVENTION

Resolution fixing the time and place of the convention

Resolved that the Democratic delegate convention to nominate a candidate for circuit judge for the seventh judicial circuit of Ohio be held at the Secor Hotel in Toledo, Ohio, on Wednesday the 5th day of June at 1:30 o'clock P. M.

Resolution determining apportionment to said convention.

Resolved that the ratio of representation in the convention to be so held at the Secor Hotel in Toledo, Ohio, on the said 5th day of June 1912, to nominate a Democratic candidate for judge of the seventh judicial circuit of Ohio shall be as follows:

To each of the counties composing the seventh judicial circuit of Ohio, namely Ashtabula, Belmont, Columbiana, Carroll, Geauga, Guernsey, Harrison, Jefferson, Lake, Mahoning, Monroe, Noble, Portage and Trumbull, one delegate and one alternate for each five hundred votes and fraction of two hundred and fifty votes or more cast for Judson Harmon for Governor by said counties at the election held on the 8th day of November, 1910.

Resolution providing for the selection of delegates

Resolved that the County Central committee of the said counties of the said judicial district respectively be authorized and directed to determine the method of choosing the delegates from each of said counties either by direct vote at the primary, or at the county conventions composed of delegates elected at the primary, to the convention to be held at the Secor Hotel at Toledo, Ohio, on the said 5th day of June 1912 for the purpose of nominating a Democratic candidate for judge of the seventh judicial circuit of Ohio.

We, the undersigned Chairman and Secretary respectively of the Democratic Circuit Judicial committee of the seventh Judicial Circuit of Ohio, hereby certify that the above and foregoing are true and correct copies of the resolution duly adopted by the committee of said judicial circuit at a meeting held by said committee at Kent, Ohio, April 6, 1912.

JOHN BOYLE,
Chairman
C A CORBIN,
Secretary

## JUDICIAL CONVENTION

Painesville, Ohio, April 3, 1912

Be it resolved by a majority vote of the Democratic Judicial Committee of the common pleas district comprising Ashtabula, Geauga and Lake Counties that a delegate convention be and is hereby called to meet in Ashtabula, Ohio, City Hall, June 1, 1912, at 3 P. M. Central Standard time to nominate a judicial ticket for said district to be voted for at the coming November election, and each county shall be entitled to as many delegates to said convention as it is entitled to have by law in the coming state Convention, viz: Ashtabula, 6, Geauga, 2, Lake, 3, who shall be chosen according to law as the several county committees shall determine.

C A CORBIN,
Chairman.
F D MALIN,
Sec'y Judicial Committee.

## Call for State Democratic Convention

Pursuant to the order of the Democratic State Central committee, notice is hereby given that the convention of the Democrats of the state of Ohio to nominate candidates for state offices to be voted for at the November election, 1912, will be held at Toledo, Ohio, on Tuesday and Wednesday, June 4-5 1912.

Each county will be entitled to one delegate and one alternate for each 500 votes cast for Judson Harmon for Governor of Ohio, at the November election, 1910, and one additional delegate and alternate for the remainder of votes exceeding 250.

The apportionment of delegates and alternates in the convention shall be as follows for Lake County:

| | |
|---|---|
| Lake | 3 |
| Total delegates | 952 |
| Necessary to choice | 477 |

The Democratic State Central Committee at a meeting held in Columbus on Tuesday afternoon, March 19, 1912, adopted the following resolution:

Resolved, that, for the purpose of ascertaining the Presidential preference of the Democratic electors of Ohio, and of selecting six delegates-at-large and six alternates-at-large, to the National Democratic Convention, called to meet at Baltimore, Md., on the 25th day of June, 1912, a state wide Presidential preference primary be held on the 21st day of May, A. D., 1912, during the same hours and at the same polling places wherein other primary elections are held on that day.

The candidate who shall receive the largest number of votes at such primary election shall select the names of six delegates-at-large, and six alternates-at-large, Democratic electors of the State of Ohio, to be by him presented to the Democratic State Convention for its ratification.

E W HANLEY,
Chairman.
JOSEPH H. HARPER,
Secretary

## WHEN THIEVES FALL OUT

When thieves fall out, just men get their dues; and when Republican presidents and former presidents fall out, the people learn how they have been misgoverned.

Since President Taft and former President Roosevelt entered upon their wild scramble to obtain delegates to the next Republican convention, the people have come into the possession of the following information, which they never knew before, except as it came to them through unproven charges or unverified rumors:

That Mr. Taft, by his own admission, has been "a man of straw."

That Mr. Taft, in his advocacy of Canadian reciprocity, was not thinking, primarily, of any benefits that would come to the American farmer and wage earner, but that he believed reciprocity would make Canada an "adjunct" to the United States, which would transfer her important business to New York and Chicago. By his own confession the president was thinking of the big business interests when he was advocating reciprocity.

That George W. Perkins, organizer of the Harvester Trust and member of the board of directors of the Steel Trust was "highly pleased" with the present administration's methods of prosecuting the trusts.

That there is a close political alliance between Mr. Perkins and Theodore Roosevelt, as evidenced by the fact that Perkins, in a sworn statement to the secretary of state of New York, admits he spent $15,000 to help Roosevelt in the primary election in New York city this spring, thus revealing that the big interests would be perfectly satisfied to have either Taft or Roosevelt president.

That Mr. Taft, in the present campaign, and Mr. Roosevelt, in his campaign of 1908, made free and unrestricted use of federal office holders to obtain the nomination.

That Mr. Roosevelt, while constantly writing messages and giving out interviews, while he was president, all professing the deepest hatred of trusts and illegal corporations, secretly and clandestinely suppressed a report showing that the Harvester Trust was an illegal combination in restraint of trade, and later ordered that a contemplated suit against that trust be dropped "until he gave the word to start it," which word never came.

That Mr. Roosevelt's trip to Africa was paid for by Andrew Carnegie, the greatest beneficiary of a Republican high tariff that ever lived.

That Mr. Roosevelt was so frightened by the possibility of tariff agitation during his more than seven years of office that in all his messages and official papers he never made any mention of tariff except to say, once, that he would discuss it in a future message, which statement he withdrew from the message before it reached congress.

If the present scramble for delegates continues a while longer it may safely be said, therefore, that both Mr. Taft and Mr. Roosevelt, at the present rate, will thoroughly demonstrate that neither of them is fit to be president.

## A DAY OF TRIUMPH

That was a day of triumph for William Jennings Bryan and for the Democratic party when the house by a vote of 237 to 39 passed finally the bill providing for the submission of a constitutional amendment to the states relating to the election of senators direct by the people.

This has been one of the cardinal planks in the Bryan platform and he has urged it in season and out of season. Through his influence Democratic opinion has been crystalized in favor of this great forward step toward popular rule and while many other influential members of the party had worked unremittingly in the interest of the direct election of senators, no one else had been so insistent and so widely potent in bringing about this epoch-marking result.

It is an unfortunate feature, but hardly a fatal one, that the resolution as finally adopted includes the way for federal control of elections. Southern Democrats stood out long and stubbornly against this provision, but they seem finally to have felt that it was less important than the popular election of senators itself and so they yielded under protest, possibly with the thought lurking in the back of their minds that the proposition weighted with the Bristow load will fail when it is put up to the states, three-fourths of which must ratify it before it can become a part of the organic law. Friends of the popular election of senators may well fear that more than a fourth of the states will refuse to ratify the amendment on account of the provision it contains for the federal regulation of a function which thus far has been so jealously kept beyond the reach of the central government.

However, a long step in the right direction has been taken. Little by little the people are coming into their own. Inch by inch the forces of privilege are giving way before the onward march of an independent and intelligent democracy. And those who have followed his standard so long and who have shared in the sacrifices he has made will rejoice with the great Nebraskan in this crowning victory for the people's rule.

## SHEPHERD OF THE SEA

### HUNGARIAN MAN OF WEALTH HAS EARNED TITLE.

### Has Long Devoted Life, Fortune, Talents and Strength in Ministering to Emigrants From His Own and Other Lands.

Count Vay de Vaya, lord abbot of St. Martin's in Hungary, has earned the title of "The Shepherd of the Seas," because he spends his life and wealth, his talents and his strength, in ministering to poor emigrants seeking fairer chances for life in distant lands. A man of lowlier birth, and one bred amid scenes of squalor and suffering might so spend his life without creating wonder that he should seek to help those who are his equals and intimates.

Count de Vaya is one of the richest and one of the most influential men in Hungary. This wealth he is using to help the poor emigrants from his country and from other countries, and he has forsaken the ease and comforts that his riches would bring to sail with them on many troubled seas and teach them how to conduct themselves in the new life they are to face.

"At home," he said, "the poor are forever watched over by the parish priest, who is their spiritual father. He tells them how they shall conduct their lives and listen and obey. Then also there are the neighbors with whom the peasant hopes to stand well and to be respected. This environment helps him to lead a Christian life, to be honest, industrious and strong to resist temptation. Then he hears of brighter opportunities in a new land, and he sells all of his little possessions and sails away. Everything that has helped him in the past, the teachings of the priest, the good word of old neighbors, the traditions of his home, are swept away from him and he finds himself on the sea with nothing to do and an absolutely vacant mind, ready to be filled with anything anyone cares to pour into it.

"This is a very trying period. All his life he has been a worker. He has toiled all day and at night there were the family and friends to fill his mind. But here, upon the deep, his mind grows vagrant. It has nothing to anchor it. Like the mind of a little child, it is very receptive. If evil is poured into it, that evil may last as long as he lives and be the controlling influence of his life. But if it is good, why, then he will be a good man as long as he lives. Now, the work that I am trying to do with all of the gifts that God has given me is to meet with these poor people and to fill them with the thoughts of our creator, with the duty we all owe to one another, and with the peace that comes from good and the torment that comes from evil.

"I opened the first Hungarian church in the slums of Chicago. This was in 1905. I have visited all of the different labor centers in the United States, and I have crossed the ocean 19 times. And always I am seeking to place in the hands of the helpless the sword of righteousness, with which to fight temptation. On one ship, the Ultonia, from Fiume, I preached to 2,300 emigrants. I speak nine languages, and I preached to them, so all could understand, in Hungarian, in German and in the Slav. A more devout people I never saw. I am glad to say that I have seen something of the results of the seeds that I have sown. And if the work is continued, in a generation or two it will go far toward bettering conditions all over the world."

### Would Hardly Go 'Round.

Willie—"Wonder what all the animals did during those forty days in the ark." Tommy—"Oh, they just lay around and scratched theirselves, I guess." Willie—"Scratched theirselves nothin'! What'd they scratch for when there was only two fleas?"—Boston Transcript.

### HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Tom, Dick and Harry

During his speech here Monday Senator La Follette gave a thought by inference, which, coming from a man of his political sagacity, should cause every citizen to think deeply. At one place he said that if organized capital encroached upon individual rights during the next ten years with the same relentless rapacity as it had in the past ten or a dozen our troubles would not be settled with ballots. An alliteration was clearly in his mind. If not by ballots then by bullets. He doubtless has good reason for the fear.

Truly it is a blessed privilege to live in a free country and the sovereign state of Ohio, when, if you happen to be a Republican you are compelled to cast your ballot as blindly as though you never heard of an election. It gives one a freeman's (?) choice—to vote for a set of men who will support a set of men who will vote for a man whom you do not want in any event, provided they do not change their minds about it. Speaking as a Republican I consider it a disgrace to be reduced by the managers of a boss-ridden party to such a condition of abject serfdom. The Republicans of Ohio did not want either Taft or Roosevelt. They wanted La Follette or some other person of his calibre. Thousands upon thousands of the best men of the party did not go to the primaries at all, for the reason that they knew they could not express their wishes, through that ballot. When election comes this fall, I predict that unless the Democrats nominate Bryan, Wilson, or some other man of their stamp, the socialists will receive unparalleled support. Then the cry will go up that we are drifting toward anarchy. We long have had contempt for the judiciary as represented by men famed not for their just interpretation of the laws, but for loyalty to their party, and now we are coming to hold in contempt the entire organization which thwarts our will.

Whose is the fault?

### Reasoning Power Lacking in Apes.

Apes do not count further than four, and the Boers of the Transvaal, when they hunt these animals, hide in numbers exceeding four. Four depart in succession in such a manner as to be noticed by the apes, who then come forth and are easily captured.

### Spirit of the Times.

It is an age of artificial devices. Rare indeed is the man, and rarer still the woman, in whose physical makeup there is not something false, either eyes or teeth or hair.—From the Atlantic.

"My little son had a very severe cold. I was recommended to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and before a small bottle was finished he was as well as ever," writes Mrs. H. Silks, 29 Dowling Street, Sydney, Australia. This remedy is for sale by all dealers.

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—One two cylinder light auto truck $165. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Good cow fresh about 10th of May. J. E. Sweet, Mentor, R. F. D. No. 1.

FOR SALE at a bargain. One "Reliable" Incubator with brooder, nearly new. M. J. Wood, Hart St., East Mentor, O., Stop 69. Phone.

FOR SALE—Team of horses, five or six years old, weight about 2600. Inquire on Brown farm Mentor Headlands or address O. S. Foster, R. D. 4, Painesville.

FOR SALE—Asparagus, Pie-plant and Grape Roots. Enquire of S. D. Carroll, 240 Nowell St., Painesville.

FOR RENT on shares. Fine farm, 36 acres, tools, stock, etc. The F. P. Miller farm, ½ mile west North Madison, North Ridge. Must secure man by April 1st as my tenant has bought a farm and is going away. Party must furnish one horse and reference. Inquire Dr. J. R. Bell, dentist, 1414 New England Bldg., Cleveland, O.

FOR SALE—My services as auctioneer, at very reasonable terms. Roy Harrison, Painesville. Home phone 352J2.

FARMS WANTED—Large and small, either for sale or exchange for City property. We sell quick if your price is right. Joseph Sedivy & Son, 3378 E. 48th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE or Exchange for farm a store property with living rooms. Madison, Ohio. Lock Box 351, Madison, Ohio.

FARM HELP—We have a number of applications from good farm hands for employment on farms. Address, Joseph Sedivy & Son, 3378 E. 48th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR RENT—Fine suite of 5 rooms for housekeeping. Steam heat. R. N. Whitcomb, Mentor, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Stove wood, seasoned hickory. Home phone 307L3, Painesville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Farm suitable for stock or dairy farming, plenty of water and well timbered. Enquire of E. P. Brown, Painesville, R. F. D. 3.

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PROKURIST

Prokurist is a dark bay horse, very stylish and active, weighs 1,600 lbs. As an individual he has proven to be the greatest sire of his kind in this locality. Brood mare owners should not fail to see him before deciding on their choice.

He was formerly owned by the Munson Coach Horse Company. Will make the season of 1912, at the farm of John Anderson, on Johnny Cake Ridge, 2 miles south of Painesville, except Thursdays, when he will stand at the farm of F. S. Colborn, one-half mile south of Lane Station. No business done on Sunday.

Service fee, $15.00 for a standing colt. Special prices for two or more mares for any one party. All possible care taken to avoid accidents, but mares bred at owner's risk and must be returned as requested by manager.

F. H. MURRAY, M. H. OLIVER, Owners
H. H. STONE, Mgr.

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

The Estate of William Dickey, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of April, 1912, Martin A. Tuttle was duly appointed and qualified as Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of William Dickey, deceased, late of Painesville Township, Lake County, Ohio.

CLARK H. NYE,
Probate Judge.

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

The Estate of Michael Burke deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of April, 1912, Sylvester M. Burke was duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Michael Burke, deceased, late of Madison, Lake County, Ohio.

CLARK H. NYE,
Probate Judge.

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

By order of the board.

J. R. ADAMS, Clerk,
Unionville, Ohio.

SUMMER OUTINGS

VIA

NICKLE PLATE ROAD

Ask Agent for Illustrated Booklet or write

J. C. HELENBACKER,
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Low Round Trip Rates
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Los Angeles, Oakland, San Diego on certain dates in April, May, June & August.

San Francisco on certain dates in April, May, June, July, August & October.

J. C. Molenbacker, D. P. A., Erie, Pa.

### Not of Value.

When people ask for bread and are given a stone it is never a precious stone.—Deseret News.

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We sell Fertilizers for every crop. Don't plant your potatoes, corn, tomatoes, onions, grass and grain or any other crop without using some fertilizer as it will surely pay you according to the proportion used. I say this from my own personal experience. We sell the best I know of at a reasonable price.

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Special fares beginning June 1st, via Baltimore, Boat; via New York, Hudson River, Albany, Niagara Falls and Lake Route to Cleveland. Also other routes and trips. Limit 60 days or can make the trip in 10 days. Stopovers.

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To Canadian, New England and Atlantic Coast Points. Tickets on sale June 1st to Sept. 30th. Liberal Return Limit and Stopovers.

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Postoffice Block.

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Pioneer Trust Bldg. Painesville, O

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Good Whiskey

Equal to $3.50 grade. $5 Whiskey at $3 per gallon.

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2 Gallons $5.00

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IN GETTING AN ELECTRIC SUCTION CLEANER

DON'T BE DECEIVED and buy one with a cheap motor, a small vertical shaft which will soon wear and drop, especially when in connection with a small fan which must necessarily be run at high speed in order to get sufficient power. Such machines make a neat appearance and may do good work while new, but are SHORT LIVED.

When you buy the MAGIC ELECTRIC you have a *cleaner* with a *five year guarantee certificate*, a motor designed especially for it by the WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC MFG. CO., having a large horizontal shaft, a good sized fan which even at low speed gives sufficient power.

The MAGIC is the most simple in construction, having no pumps, valves, connecting rods, gears, belts, etc., to give out.

After three years' experience with various makes, we sell the BEST the market affords.

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Caloric Cook Stoves

The Modern Kitchen Marvel

HYGIENIC SCIENTIFIC ECONOMIC

The Caloric actually bakes and roasts as well as steams, stews and boils—its use is real economy—it pays for itself in time, fuel and relief from kitchen drudgery—a household necessity.

We believe this matchless 1912 Caloric is about the limit of improvement in Fireless Cookery. Come and see them.

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LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, TILE, ETC.

BOTH PHONES 21

### MENTOR

Some of our people are declaring that the St. Louis Almanac man is hitting the weather right—after all. He promised all sorts and kinds of weather this month, with snow, hail, wind, and much rain, with dark unhappy days, and so chilly that people in the Middle States would be obliged to keep fires all through the month. The outlook was so unpleasant, that most of us determined not to believe a word he said! Those persons having his "Weather Forecast" and nerve enough to face cold weather through May, are saying that he "hits it right every time."

The word crept through the village last week quite early, that the renowned "Colonel" was to be here Saturday night and spend a day or so at "Holly Croft" as the guest of James R. Garfield; but only those who "peeked" at them as they rode past on the way home from the Depot, had any expectation of seeing Mr. Roosevelt. What was the satisfaction of the good folks who went to church on Sunday morning therefore, when Mr. Garfield and Mr. Roosevelt appeared in the meeting-house, and what was still better, that they should stay long enough after service to shake hands with everybody present. While people here were very glad to meet the Col. face to face, and hear for themselves the sound of his voice our Mentor folks were not so "set-up" as might have been the case, had we not have had a real live President once upon a time, whose home was here and whose heart was in Mentor, and with Mentor folks! Such memories make all the present day "fuss" too pale beside the genuine good feeling, that was so evident at that time, and there has never been any great amount of enthusiasm among the village folks here since President Garfield was shot down.

Mr. Arthur Pratt, a Mentor boy who went west some years ago and has prospered beyond his wildest dreams—is visiting his aunt, Mrs. Phoebe Woodford and her family at the Center, while en route for Washington D. C. where he has a daughter in school. When at home, we understand that Mr. Pratt is in Seattle.

Our genial P. M. of the main office Mr. Frank Smith, went up to the city on Saturday, where he entered Charity hospital for an operation which his friends hope will not prove to be a serious one.

The Horticultural meeting in the Methodist church building on Saturday was not a "howling success" as the boys would say, there being only about twenty people there, for the afternoon program, all of which was a minus quantity, except the music which was all right, and was furnished by Mrs. Harry King, Miss Frances Cleveland and Miss Ida Merkle. Mr. Ben Reulenik was to have had a paper, and also Mr. John Merkle, on subjects of interest to everybody, but both gentlemen were so busy at this time of the year, that it was simply impossible for them to be present, much less to prepare papers. The Association took their disappointment so pleasantly that without doubt the delayed papers will be forth-coming at some more convenient season.

Miss Agnes Pierson has been a recent guest of Mrs. Warren House on Waite Hill, we understand.

Mrs. Sarah Aldrich Selden, of Mayville, N. Y., is a guest of her sister, Mrs. John Tyler for a week or two now.

Mrs. Capt. Burridge has returned from spending the winter with her oldest daughter, Mrs. Sarah Burridge Cummings, at East Brady, Pa., and will summer with the families of her sons here, and with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Hewloy in Painesville.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Fenner have just been entertaining for a few days Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Hicks of Cleveland. Mr. Fenner is the gentleman from the city who bought the Hurst property in West Mentor a few years ago, and after wintering in the South has returned to spend the summer here.

A benefit dance was given by the K. O. T. M. on Saturday evening at the village hall, for poor Dan McCarty.

The new house that Mr. T. P. Cadle is building is in the hands of the Sandberg Brothers, than whom we have no more conscientious builders. The cellar is dug, the foundation ready for laying, and work will be rushed right along now, as fast as the peculiar weather will permit.

Miss Mary Anderson returned to her Cleveland home on Thursday last after a most pleasant week spent with her old friends the King sisters.

Two more houses we learn are for sale, one owned by Mr. and Mrs. Will Sawyer on Hart street, the other on the new street in West Mentor, and owned by C. W. Johnson. Both places are desirable, and can be bought quite reasonably.

The Kolling Mill Co. has been making some changes in the plant here, and while opening another similar one, has sent a number of the best operators from here to the new field of operations.

The immense automobile of the Samuel Mather Casket Co. of Cleveland that passed through here on its way to Fairport for the use of the friends at the funeral of Mrs. Sophronia Harrison Barden, a few days ago, was noticed and commented upon, but no one seemed to know what it was until later. This automobile seats thirty-six persons, and will be called into service, without doubt, instead of so many carriages, in case of funerals, after this.

Mrs. T. D. Morley entertained at dinner a number of friends one day last week, in honor of Mrs. Bert Woodard (formerly Miss Ruby Damon) whose home is now in Wyoming.

Mrs. Clark Bradway is in North Girard, Pa., having been called to her old home by the death of her father, Mr. McCullough, who had been ill through the winter, but who was considered much better recently, so that his sudden death was a great shock to his relatives here.

Mrs. Henry Sandberg and youngest daughter, Norma, have just gone to relatives in Iowa, where they will visit for some weeks.

Mrs. Forest White, nee Miss Ada Howard of Cleveland, is here for a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard.

Mr. Robert Cose, the young enterprising merchant and grocer of West Mentor, has been selling oranges and grape-fruit all winter that was raised down in Mt. Dora, Florida by N. W. Morley and Mr. Samuel Whiting, and has made such a success of handling their fruit that he will no doubt have it all, another year. The last of the grape-fruit was called for on Saturday, and expressions of regret were heard, that it was all gone, for nothing half so good can be bought elsewhere in the state of Ohio.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Juckett of Cleveland, nee Miss Nancy Harris, have been recent guests of her mother Mrs. Riley Harris on Hart street.

The E. H. Cleveland place at the Center, where the house was burned to the ground last fall, has been exchanged, we understand, for some property on Jackson street in Painesville, and Mr. Cleveland together with his daughter, Mrs. James Moran and her husband, are expecting to soon move there.

The lecture given by Mr. George Crossette in the Methodist church a few evenings ago, was not as well attended as would have been the case had it been secured for an evening in winter when people had more leisure. Many bought tickets who could not be present, but those who were there have expressed themselves as having been well paid for having stopped their work long enough to go. Mr. Crossette spent three years in the Fiji Islands, and at one time was entertained at supper where he ate some most delicious "long pork" which he learned with great horror afterwards, was human flesh.

The High School Commencement here is set for Wednesday evening, May 29th, at the Village Hall. There are four who will receive their "Sheep-Skins" that evening, Miss Lucy Gallagher, Miss Hazel Sperry, Miss Agnes Swain and John Gallagher. The exercises are always enjoyable, the music in charge of Miss Cadle, is always especially good.

Mrs. Byron Heiman, nee Miss Ada Taylor, is visiting for a few days with Col. and Mrs. Spaulding and also her cousin, Mr. Fred Stovers. Mrs. Heiman is at home in Cleveland, but used to go to school with some of us over in "Root's District" in the long ago.

At the last meeting of the W. C. T. U. which was held at the hospitable home of Mrs. A. D. Carlston, it was decided to hold only monthly meetings after this, through the summer.

Mrs. Frank Millard of Kirtland spent Wednesday here with her father, Mr. E. H. Cleveland, it being his birthday.

Miss Anne Carpenter has just started for Europe with a party of friends.

Yellow Leaming Seed Corn, $1.00 per crate. Wick Hathaway, Stop 20 C. P. & A., Madison, O.

### Sailor Swam Fifteen Miles.

Alfred Schurman, a sailor on the British steamship Bentmore, made a remarkable record by swimming fifteen miles through the Gulf of Mexico to shore.

The Bentmore steamed from Port Arthur and was out fifteen miles in the gulf when Schurman, who was engaged at work on the railing, was pitched overboard by a lurch of the ship and was not missed by his shipmates. He struck out and after nearly seven hours in the water finally made shore.

It was a turbulent sea and Schurman was exhausted when picked up on the beach five miles from Port Arthur, and sent to a hospital.

### Didn't Need It.

Redd—Do you believe in this custom of breaking a bottle of champagne over the bow of a new ship?

Greene—I certainly do. It brings good luck to the ship.

"Well, I know of one vessel where they never broke any wine over her bow and she made a very successful voyage."

"Name the vessel, please?"

"The Ark."

### Wanted to Be Helpful.

Elderly Bachelor—Mrs. Burnside, will you marry me?

Attractive Widow—Mr. Wackford, are you forgetting that I have six children?

Elderly Bachelor—Not at all. I want to help you train up those youngsters—darn 'em.—Chicago Tribune.

### Difinition.

Difficulties are things that show what men are.—Epictetus.

Mentor Wall Paper Store

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Besides a Large Assortment in Books which I would be pleased to show you

R. M. CASE

HAVE YOUR FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN AT HOME

We represent one of the Largest and Best Companies

The National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford

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### Belasco's Idea of Venom.

An actor, at the Players' club in New York, praised David Belasco.

"You can't make a silk purse out of a sow's ear," he said, "but Mr. Belasco, time and again, has made a skillful and fiery artist out of a cold and awkward amateur.

"Mr. Belasco has a happy way, at rehearsals, of driving home his points. Thus, one day, he wasn't satisfied with the contempt that a leading lady was putting into a certain speech.

"'More contempt!' he said, 'More spite! More venom!'

"'Oh, I can't do any better than I am,' said the lady.

"'Rubbish! Of course you can,' cried Mr. Belasco. 'Hiss the lines as you'd hiss the word "Musquash," if you saw a lady friend in a great, long, imitation sealskin coat.'"—New York Sun.

### One Leg on the Ground Always.

In 1872 Gov. Leland Stanford of California had an argument, which ended in a bet, with a friend, whether a horse ever has four legs off the ground at the same moment while running.

Eadweard Maybridge, an Englishman and a photographer, had become interested and put up twenty-four cameras on the race track, so arranged that the horse would have to break the strings. The individual pictures were all of even size. He pasted these together, then used the toy known as a "zoetrope," and it was found that all four feet never leave the ground except in jumping.—By the Narrator.

### Frequent Failing.

Some men talk so loud they attract attention and call it personal magnetism.—Atchison Globe.

### THE MARKETS.

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 1 19 |
| Rye | 95 |
| Corn | 84 |
| Oats | 58 |
| Baled hay per ton | $22-$26 |
| Baled straw per ton | $11-$11 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | 30 |
| Eggs | 17 |
| Lard (home rendered) | 12 |
| Pork, dressed | 9-10 |
| Chickens | 12-13 |
| Veal | 11 |
| Beef, dressed | 12 |
| Tallow, per pound | [illegible] |
| Potatoes | 1 25 |
| Honey | 18-19 |
| Maple syrup, per gal | 90-$1 00 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal Patent, per sk | 1 80 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1 60 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1 60 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | 03 |
| Corn | 92 |
| Oats | 67 |
| Corn Meal | 1 75 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1 85 |
| Midlings | 1 65 |
| Bran | 1 55 |
| Baled Hay, per cwt | 1 50 |
| Baled straw, cwt | 80 |
| Butter, creamery | 37 |
| Butter, dairy | 35 |
| Eggs, per dozen | 20 |
| Potatoes, per bu | 1 60 |
| Potatoes, per pk | 40 |

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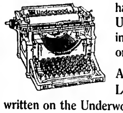

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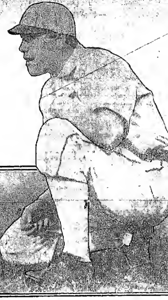
# MANAGER ISBELL HEARS ONE ON HIMSELF



Frank Isbell Manager of Des Moines Club

The following story is told on Frank Isbell, former major league star and present part owner of the Des Moines team. It happened recently when Izzy and his bunch were on their way to the southland.

Secretary McMullen of the Wichita club says: "I didn't pay much attention to what they were saying for quite a little bit, but after a while I heard the visitor saying things about 'that — Frank Isbell!' and then I began to listen. The fan was lining Izzy up as several kinds of a reprobate and horsethief and old Izzy was siding in with him in everything he said, even giving a little stronger [illegible] of the [illegible].

"'Most ungrateful man I ever knew anywhere,' declared the fan. 'Made all his money here in Wichita and then pulled up and went off somewhere else to spend it.'

"'Yes, I reckon that's right,' said Isbell. 'He [illegible] have [illegible] to when he [illegible]. Probably never anything in [illegible] league even if he [illegible].'

"'No, I reckon not. He probably was a mighty cheap player up here anyhow, and I suppose he blew in his money about as fast as he made it. I understand he is [illegible] gambler and rounder.'

"'Reg'lar he-[illegible],' chimed in Izzy.

"Pretty soon the conversation waned and after a bit the fan wandered out. Izzy pulled off his hat and rubbed his hands over his bald head.

"'Say, Mac,' he said, 'did you hear that guy? Well, sir, I sure did enjoy his conversation. I believe that is the most fully correct and unvarnished opinion of myself I ever did get handed out at first hand. Wish I knew who my friend was. I'd like to send him a box of cigars.'"

# BALL AND BAT NOTES

The Brooklyn club has released Outfielder Coulson to the Newark club.

Hilltop patrons rather like the playing of Zinn. He handles fly balls with judgment and ease.

Chase is fielding his position as well as ever, but always has hit better than he is now doing.

Higgins, the new Brooklyn catcher, handles himself like an old timer. He'll get a chance in a regular game some day.

The United States league has adopted a waiver rule and put the price at $750. Doesn't this smack of "slavery?"

The public is not yet in favor of the recall of umpires, but it is ready to call 'em down on the slightest provocation.

Saginaw has sold Pitcher Harry Curtis, once a Central league star, to the Hamilton team of the Canadian league.

Big Tesreau of the Giants looks as if he would have a regular turn in the box. He's got everything, including nerve.

Louden, last year's Newark infielder, has made a big hit at Detroit's third base and Hugh Jennings says he will keep him there.

If the Cincinnatis will take $5,000 for the release of the Cuban outfielder Marsans the Washington club will pay that amount in a jiffy.

Manager Chic Fraser of the Decatur Three Eye league club has announced the purchase of Outfielder Pat Flanagan from Indianapolis.

A bell on the ball that will ring just before the break of the curve might aid the batsman in getting out of the way, a contemporary suggests.

There is still hope for the Highlanders. Only a few years ago a Boston team started off the season with nine straight defeats and yet it won the championship.

Bobby Wallace is the real veteran of the American league. The manager of the Browns has been playing ball for 20 years and 11 years of his diamond career has been spent in St. Louis.

The magnates are partially convinced that the championship season begins too early, but they don't contemplate a change in view of the way the fans crowd around the box office windows.

Pitcher George Bell, formerly of Brooklyn, has notified Manager McGinnity of Newark that he will be unable to play this season on account of having had a floating cartilage removed from his knee.

Lefty George and Frank Baker, the Athletic home run hitter, will be friends again this season. They fell out last season, because Baker thought Lefty tried to hit him on the head in a game in Philadelphia.

Many competent authorities figure the Boston Nationals 25 per cent stronger than they were last season, and there are Boston fans willing to wager high hats, neckties and boxes of candy that the Braves will finish in the first division.

# START OF CHARLEY O'LEARY

### Was Messenger Boy of 17 When He Broke Into Fast Company—Now With Indianapolis.

The release by Detroit of Charley O'Leary, who goes to Indianapolis, recalls an interesting story of his entry into professional baseball. From a messenger boy's uniform to that of a major league club all in one afternoon was the lightning change he made.

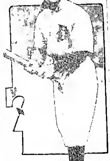
O'Leary had played ball around the lots in Chicago all his life and had distinguished himself as the star of the Mandel Bros.' nine. One afternoon in 1901 he was sent out to the White Sox park when the South Side team was new in Chicago. It happened the shortstop, Shugart, had been injured and the club was not provided with a capable man to take his place. The Sox really were in desperate straits and hardly knew how they would fill in their line-up, until somebody who knew O'Leary spied him and said:

"There is a kid who can play the infield; give him a chance."

The manager asked O'Leary if he thought he could fill the bill and Dip, who was willing to take a chance on almost anything, replied that the job was made to order for him. They dug up a uniform for the boy, then but seventeen, and he doffed his messenger's togs.

He made good from the jump and might have finished the season with the Sox if he hadn't sustained a broken arm as a result of stopping one of "Rube" Waddell's wild ones with his person.

O'Leary went to Des Moines of the Western league the next season and



Charley O'Leary

played with that club for several years, going to Detroit in 1904.

The White Sox won the pennant the year O'Leary was with them and his fine playing was responsible in a large manner for this success. Comiskey's reason for letting Dip go the next season was that he had an idea the youngster would be a better ball player if given a chance to gain some minor league experience.

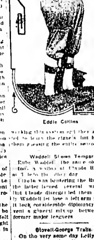
# COLLINS IS IMPORTANT COG

### Athletic Second Baseman Signals Outfielders What Kind of Ball Pitcher Will Throw.

Eddie Collins had more to do with the success of the Athletics last year than he is generally given credit for. It was Eddie's duty to signal the Philadelphia outfielders what kind of a ball the pitcher was going to throw in order that they might shift accordingly. Eddie would get the signal from the catcher and then tell it to the outfielders with his hands, feet or body.

The other clubs knew what he was doing, but it was impossible for them to decipher his signal code. Almost every Tiger pitcher and catcher took a hand at the detective work by warming up on the edge of the outfield and behind Collins both in Philadelphia and Detroit, but they were unsuccessful.

The other clubs of the league soon got on to the fact that Collins was working this system and they all plotted to learn the signals, but he kept them guessing the entire season.



Eddie Collins

### Waddell Shows Temper.

Rube Waddell, the same old Rube too, a wallop at Claude Rossman in Toledo the other day.

Claude was bantering the Rube and the latter issued several warnings, but Claude disregarded them. Finally Waddell let loose a left arm jolt and it took considerable diplomacy to prevent a general mix-up between the former major leaguers.

### Stovall-George Trade.

On the very same day Lefty George was getting another disastrous bumping, it was announced at Cleveland that Hohnhorst would not do at first base and that either Davis or Lajoie would have to take up the burden. And thus did the Stovall-George trade bob up as a mockery.

# DREYFUSS SEES THE PENNANT

### Pirate Chief Is Certain of Victory in National League This Year—Breaks His Rule.

President Barney Dreyfuss of the Pirates is a silent man. In all the years of his baseball experience he never claimed anything in advance, at least verbally. Now he has broken the rule. He says Pittsburg will win the pennant.

"It has been my motto never to claim the flag until it has been won on the diamond," said the Pirate chief. "I believe in sawing wood and letting the other fellow do the talking.

"It is different this year. Pittsburg will take the pennant. I never felt so sure of anything as I do of that. I am absolutely certain we will show the way home this year. I can't see anything that can beat us. Good or bad luck may break our way, but we have the team, and that's what does the business."

So there goes another record. Dreyfuss never talked that way before.

### Couldn't Worry Clarke.

Fred Clarke was awakened at 3 o'clock in the morning in Chicago by somebody who told him that Alex McCarthy had fallen in a fit and had been run over by an automobile and was removed to the Cook County hospital. Knowing that the little infielder is not subject to any fits excepting his fits of fine ball playing, also being sure that Mac would never be out so late at night, Clarke asked the informant what color the injured fellow's hair might be. When told it was very black the Pirate chieftain saw there had been some mistake and hung up the receiver.

### How Chicago Lost McCarthy.

President Murphy of the Cubs turned down Alex McCarthy, now of the Pirates, because the scouts said Alex couldn't hit. McCarthy's hitting is now a regular feature of the Pitts[burg] [illegible] and his hits are timely, too. If the Cubs had taken McCarthy, they would not only have obtained a valuable actor, but a native son. McCarthy was born and raised near Cub park and played for years on the Chicago prairie teams without gaining any special fame.

### Konetchy Is Indifferent.

"Why do the St. Louis pitchers persist in throwing to Konetchy when there is a runner on first? He doesn't even try to put the ball on the returning fugitive, but simply catches it, never looks at the runner and tosses back to the pitcher. Doesn't care to overwork himself, apparently," says a contemporary.

# The GIRL from His TOWN

by Marie Van Vorst

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

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SYNOPSIS.

Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the fifty million dollar copper king of Blairtown, Mont., is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the courtesy is now being returned to the young man. The youth has an ideal girl in his mind. He meets Lily, Duchess of Breakwater, a beautiful widow, who is attracted by his immense fortune and takes a liking to her. When Dan was a boy a girl sang a solo at a church, and he had never forgotten her. The Galoreys, Lily and Dan attend a London theater where one Letty Lane is the star. Dan recognizes her as the girl from his town and going behind the scenes introduces himself and she remembers him. He learns that Prince Poniatowsky is suitor and escort to Letty. Lord Galorey and a friend named Ruggles determine to protect the westerner from Lily and other fortune hunters. Young Blair goes to see Letty; he can talk of nothing but Letty and this angers the Duchess. The westerner finds Letty ill from hard work, but she recovers and Ruggles and Dan invite her to supper. She asks Dan to build a home for disappointed theatrical people. Dan visits Lily for the time forgetting Letty, and later announces his engagement to the duchess. Letty refuses to sing for an entertainment given by Lily. Galorey tells Dan that all Lily cares for is his money, and it is disclosed that he and the duchess have been mutually in love for years.

CHAPTER XVI.—Continued.

Galorey repeated vaguely: "State?"

"Why, she's all run down, tired out; she's got no real friends in London."

The other man flicked the ash from his cigarette and looked at Blair's boy through his monocle.

"And you thought that Lily might befriend her, old chap?"

"Yes," nodded Dan. "Just give her a lift, you know."

Galorey nodded back, smiling gently. "I see, I see—a moral, spiritual lift? I see—I see." He glanced at the woman with his strange smile.

She put her cigarette down and settled herself, clasping her hands around her knees, and looked at her fiance.

"It's none of my business what Letty Lane's reputation is. I don't care, but you must understand one thing, Dan. I'm not a reformer or a charitable institution and if she comes here it is purely professional."

He took the subject as settled and asked for a copy of the program and put it in his pocket. "I'll get the names of her songs from her and take the thing myself to Harrison's. And I'd better hustle, I guess; there's no time to lose between now and Sunday." And he went out triumphant.

Galorey remained, smoking, and the duchess continued her notes in silence, cooling down at her desk. Her companion knew her too well to speak to her until she had herself in hand, and when finally she took up her pen and turned about, she appeared conscious for the first of his presence.

"Here still!" she exclaimed.

"I thought I might do for a safety valve, Lily. You could let some of your anger out on me."

The duchess left her desk and came over to him.

"I expect you despise me thoroughly, don't you, Gordon?"

They had not been alone together since her engagement to Blair, for she had taken pains to avoid every opportunity for a tete-a-tete.

"Despise you?" he repeated gently. "It's awfully hard, isn't it, for a chap like me to despise anybody? We're none of us used to the best quality of behavior, you know, my dear girl."

"Don't talk rot, Gordon," she murmured.

"You didn't ask my advice," he continued, "but I don't hesitate to tell you that I have done everything I could to save the boy."

She accepted this philosophically. "Oh, I knew you would; I quite expected it, but—" and in the look she threw at him there was more liking than resentment—"I knew you, too, you couldn't go very far, my dear fellow."

"I think Dan Blair is excellent stuff," Gordon said.

"He is the greenest, youngest, most ridiculous infant," she exclaimed with irritation and laughed.

"His money is old enough to walk, however, isn't it, Lily?" She made an angry gesture.

"I expected you'd say something loathsome."

Her companion met her eyes directly. She left her chair and came and sat down beside him on the small sofa. As he did not move, or look at her, but regarded his cigarette with interest, she leaned close to him and whispered: "Gordon, try to be nice and decent. Try to forget yourself. Don't you see what a wonderful chance it is for me and that, as far as you and I are concerned, it can't go on?"

The face of the man by her side grew somber. The charm this woman had for him had never lessened since the day when he told her he loved her, long before his marriage and they were both too poor.

"We have always been too poor, and Edith is jealous of me every day and hour of her life. Can't you be generous?"

He rose and stood over her, looking down at her beautiful form and her somewhat softened face, but his eyes were hard and his face very pale.

"You had better go, Gordon," she said slowly; "you had better go. . ."

Then as he obeyed her and went like a flash as far as the door, she followed him and whispered softly: "If you're really only jealous, I can forgive you."

He managed to get out: "His father was my friend; he sent the boy to me and I've been a bad guardian." He made a gesture of despair. "Put yourself in my place. Let Dan Blair go, Lily; let him go."

Her eyelids flickered a little, and she said sharply: "You're out of your senses, Gordon—and what if I love him?"

With a low exclamation he caught her hand at the wrist so hard that she cried out, and he said between his teeth: "You don't love him! Take those words back!"

"Of course I do. Let me free!"

"No," he said passionately, holding her fast. "Not until you take that back."

His face, his tone, his force, dominated her, the remembrance of their past, a possible future, made her waver under his eyes, and the woman smiled at him as Blair had never seen her smile.

"Very well, then, goose," she capitulated almost tenderly, "I don't love that boy, of course. I'm marrying him for his money. Now, will you let me go?"

But he held her still more firmly and kissed her several times before he finally set her free, and went out of the house miserable—bound to her by the strongest chains—bound to his conscience and by honor to his trust to Dan's father and yet handicapped by another sense of honor which decrees that man must keep silence to the end.

CHAPTER XVII.

Letty Lane Sings.

The house of the Duchess of Breakwater in Park Lane was white with green blinds and green balconies, beautiful, distinguished and old, mellow with traditions, and the tide of fashion poured its stream into the music room to listen to the Sunday concert. Without the day was bland and beautiful, wild spring in the deep sweet air, and already the bloom lay over the park and along the turf. Piccadilly was ablaze with flowers and in the windows and in the flower-women's baskets they were so sweet as to make the heart ache and to make the senses thrill. Keen to the spring beauty, the last guest to go into the drawing room of the Duchess of Breakwater was the young American man in whom the magic of the season had stirred the blood. He seemed the youngest and the brightest guest to cross the sill of the great house whose debts he was going to pay and whose future he was going to secure with American money.

Close after him a motor car rolled up to the curb, and under the awning Letty Lane passed quickly, as though thistledown blown into the distinguished house. The actress was taken possession of by several people and shown up-stairs.

Dan spoke to his hostess, who wore, over her azure dress, a necklace given her by Dan. She said he was "too late for words," and why hadn't he come before. After greeting him she set him free, and he went eagerly to find his place next to an elderly woman [illegible] warm. She had given him twenty pounds for some of his poor. Lady Calwarn had a calm, kind face, and Dan sat down beside her, well out of the crush, and they talked amiably throughout the violin solo.

"Think of it," she said. "Letty Lane of the Gaiety is going to sing. I'd sit through a great deal for that. Let that man with the fiddle do his worst."

Blair laughed appreciatively. He thought Lady Calwarn would be a good friend for Miss Lane, better than the duchess herself. "I wish Lily could hear you talk about her violinist," he said, delighted; "she thinks he's the whole show." And tentatively, his ingenuous eyes fixed on his friend, he asked: "I wonder how you would like to meet Miss Lane. She's perfectly ripping, and she's from my state."

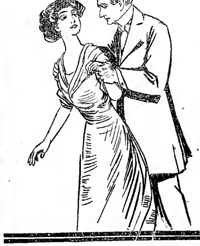
"Meet her!" Lady Calwarn exclaimed, but before she could finish, through the room ran the little anticipatory rustle that comes before the great, and which, when they have gone, breaks into applause. The great actress had appeared to give her number. Dan and Lady Calwarn behind the palms in a little corner of their own watched her.

A clever understanding of the world into which she was to come this day, had made the girl dress like a charm. She stood quietly by the piano, her hands folded. Among the high ladies of the English world in their splendid frocks, their jewels and feathers, she was a simple figure, her dress snow white, high to her throat, unadorned by any gay color, according to the fashion of the time. It was such a dress as Romney might have painted, and under her arms and from across her breast there fell a soft coral colored silken scarf. The costume was daring in its simplicity. She might have been Emma, Lady Hamilton, because perfectly beautiful, perfectly talented, she could risk severe simplicity, having in herself the fire and the art and the seduction. Her hair was a golden crown and her eyes like stars. She was excited, and the scarlet had run along her cheeks like wine spilled over ivory.

She looked around the room, failed to see Blair, but saw the Duchess of Breakwater in her velvet and her jewels. Letty Lane began to sing. Dan saw she had chosen Mandalay and she began with it. Her dress only was simple. All the complexity of her talent, whatever she knew of seduction and charm, she put in the rendering of her song. Even the conventional audience, most of which knew her well, were enchanted over again, and they went wild about her. She had never been so charming. The men clapped her until she began in self-defense another favorite of the moment, and ended in a perfect huzzah of applause.

She refused to sing again until, in the distance, she saw Dan standing by the column near his seat. Then indicating to the pianist what she wanted she sang The Earl of Morey, such a rendering of the old ballad as had not been heard in London, and coming, as it did, from the lips of a popular singer whose character and whose verve were not supposed to be sympathetic to a piece of music of this kind, the effect was startling. Letty Lane's face grew pale with the touching old tragedy, the scarlet faded from her cheeks, her eyes grew dark and moist, she might indeed herself have been the lady looking from the castle wall while they carried the body of her dead lover under those beautiful eyes.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



"I Don't Love That Boy, of Course. I'm Marrying Him for His Money."

# The Saucy Young Brute

### Prospective Mother-in-Law Didn't Want to Lose Her Daughter, but Why the Delay?

Mrs. DeGroff drew a deep sigh when her daughter told her that she had become engaged to Mr. Robins.

"I suppose it's foolish of me to feel so bad about it," she said, wiping her eyes, "but I can't help it. I know it's a woman's destiny to be married, dear, and I have always hoped that you would marry and be happy. But a mother can never lose a daughter without feeling deeply on the subject. She can never help regarding it as an awful loss—a tragedy. She cannot give up her little girl, even to the best man that ever lived, without the deepest reluctance."

"But, mother, dear—I shall come and see you often. And you mustn't cry as if it were going to happen right away. You will have time to get used to it."

"Will I? How soon are you to be married?"

"Not for nearly a year. Bob thinks that—"

"Not for a year? What on earth does he mean by putting it off that long? I don't believe he intends to marry you at all, the smirking young snip! If he did, he'd insist on having the wedding before September. And I shall tell him so. You bring him to time, Clara. You tell him that he'll either marry you next month or never. I'll show him!"

### Better Whispered.

Father (to his daughter whom he sees whispering to her mother)—Elsie, how often have I told you not to do that? Speak out if you want anything.

Elsie—Well, father, I wanted to know why the lady next door has such a red nose.—Fliegende Blaetter.

WOMAN SICK TWELVE YEARS

Wants Other Women to Know How She Was Finally Restored to Health.

Louisiana, Mo.:—"I think a woman naturally dislikes to make her troubles known to the public, but complete restoration to health means so much to me that I cannot keep from telling mine for the sake of other suffering women.

"I had been sick about twelve years, and had eleven doctors. I had dragging down pains, pains at monthly periods, bilious spells, and was getting worse all the time. I would hardly get over one spell when I would be sick again. No tongue can tell what I suffered from cramps, and at times I could hardly walk. The doctors said I might die at one of those times, but I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got better right away. Your valuable medicine is worth more than mountains of gold to suffering women."—Mrs. BERTHA MUFF, 503 N. 4th Street, Louisiana, Mo.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

The fellow who depends entirely upon luck isn't to be depended upon.

That [illegible] nervous condition due to a bad liver calls for its natural antidote—Garfield Tea.

A man always not know who his friends are, but he usually has his enemies spotted.

### Fitting for the Occasion.

"You need to put more ginger in your dinner stories."

"How would Jamaica ginger do?"

### Special Status.

"Why does that fellow put on so many airs among his companions?"

"Cause he's in society. He is. He was once run over by a multi-millionaire's motor car."

### A Question of Time.

"Wouldn't it take some time to let a jungle grow dense enough to serve as a protection for the Panama canal?"

"Yes," replied the experienced statesman, "but it would probably be complete years before we could get an appropriation through congress sufficient for some other arrangement."

### Decorations of the Daughters.

The aggregate value of the jewels worn by the Daughters of the American Revolution at a recent reception in Washington is said to have exceeded $500,000. Estimates of jewels are always liable to large deductions, but it may be said that if the fathers of the revolution could at certain periods of the struggle have had $50,000 worth of ammunition at their command they could have shortened the war by two years or more.—Boston Transcript.

### Jewels in a Flower-Bed.

The recovery of a quantity of stolen jewelry from a flower bed was described at Kingston-on-Thames police court the other day, when a general servant was charged with theft from her mistress, a resident of Ivydene, Southborough road, Surbiton, London. The lady had missed a pearl pin and a pearl and diamond ring. Thinking she might have lost the jewels in the street, she issued printed notices offering a reward for their recovery. When she lost a number of other things she placed the matter in the hands of the police. The detective said that from what the prisoner told him he searched the garden, and in one of the flower-beds found some of the jewelry. The rest he found in the prisoner's bedroom.

When the Appetite Lags

A bowl of Post Toasties with cream hits the right spot.

"Toasties" are thin bits of corn; fully cooked, then toasted to a crisp, golden-brown.

This food makes a fine change for spring appetites.

Sold by Grocers, and ready to serve from package instantly with cream and sugar.

"The Memory Lingers"

Made by Postum Cereal Company, Ltd. Pure Food Factories Battle Creek, Mich.

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# Health & Beauty Hints

By Katherine Morton

"Please write something about treatments for disfigured finger nails. Mine are very tender and ugly from a long course of housework, but now I've got some help I want to improve my hands.

"A COUNTRY READER."

The working housekeeper's hands have many injurious influences to encounter, but the very worst of them is the constant immersion in water which dishwashing and other cleaning up involve. Rapid changes from hot to cold water, and the reverse, are very hard on the hands, the changes of temperature making the nails brittle and scoring them with the ridges so often seen on much used hands. The texture of the skin is also coarsened, while the soaps used in all forms of housework, being full of alkali, may so attack the delicate flesh about the nails as to loosen them. So a proper care of the nails certainly means a proper care of all the hands, and it is easy enough to protect them when doing some forms of coarse work. There are heavy white cotton gloves for sweeping and dusting which cost only ten cents a pair. Before putting these on, the palms and nails should be greased with olive oil or vaseline, or other ointment rubbed well into the skin and all about the nail scarf. The gloves should also be regularly washed, for when they are [illegible] useless for beautifying purposes.

With these gloves and a mop, dishes and cooking utensils may be washed without injury to the hands, or, if preferred, rubber gloves could be used for the dishwashing.

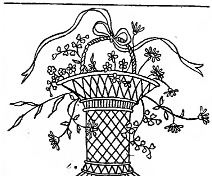
The first care of hands injured with housework begins with the cleansing bath, with soft water barely more than tepid, and the soap of a very good sort. If the water used is hard soften it with a teaspoonful of borax, and before using the soap shave it up and boil it down to a jelly. Get a cake of good old castile for the purpose, and after the soap is dissolved pour in about half a cup of benzoin, stirring it well into the jelly. Begin the bath by wetting the hands, and then rub the jelly on them, working the hands together in the usual way as when using soap. Wash off in one water and then rinse in another of the same temperature, drying the hands at once on a clean, soft towel.

Such a hand bath should be taken every night before going to bed, and when the hands are dry some unguent must be rubbed at once over and about the nails—either olive oil or vaseline, as hitherto stated.

As numerous baths, even with the best soap and softest water, are not always good for sensitive nails and delicate skin, it is wise to clean the hands several times during the day with olive oil or palm oil; if the hands are well rubbed with either of these, then dusted with talcum powder, and wiped off with a coarse and yet soft towel, the soil will be entirely removed. Coarsened nails are much improved, too, by the wearing of loose old white kid gloves, both during the day and at night, while the regular gloves worn should also be fairly loose and of a soft leather such as chamois or doeskin.

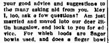
KATHERINE MORTON.

# Pretty Decoration for the Handkerchief or Glove Case



A white silk glove or handkerchief case may be charmingly decorated with this little basket, worked in colors. The daisies are worked solid in white with yellow centers, the forget-me-nots in blue with yellow centers, and the leaves and ferns in green. The stems are done in the outline stitch in green. The basket is also worked in the outline stitch in a light shade of brown, and the ribbon is done in the solid satin stitch in pink, blue, lavender or green. Use filo floss for the embroidery.

# Social Forms and Entertainments



### Budget From "Newly Wed."

I am a very interested reader of all your good advice and suggestions to the many asking aid from you. May I, too, ask a few questions? Am just married and moved into our dear little bungalow, and look to you for advice. For which foods are finger bowls used, and does a finger bowl stand on a glass plate? When are the finger bowls placed on the table? When individual salt dishes are placed on the table with salt spoons, is the salt conveyed to the plate with small spoon? Please give me a recipe for a fruit salad containing grapefruit and one without, also a cabbage salad recipe, if not too much trouble for you. In having cards printed shall I have my husband's name on my card, such as "Mrs. H. B. Jones" (or Harry B.)? Is it good taste to have a door plate with name on our new home?—V. O. N.

Finger bowls are necessary when fruit is served or corn on the cob, and many hostesses have them brought in with the dessert service or after it. Each bowl rests on a glass plate to match or on a china plate on top of a fine finger bowl doily. The salt spoon is used by the individual to put the salt on his plate. I cannot take the limited space to write out recipes unless for some very unusual dish that will be a novelty. What you wish will be found in any up-to-date cook book. Your cards should be engraved with your husband's full name. Door plates are seldom used now.

### From "N. B. D."

Will you kindly answer through the paper whether it is proper to bring a box of candy or chocolates when taking a lady to the theater? Also which side should a gentleman be on (right or left of lady) in escorting her across the ballroom floor, and on which side should he seat himself?—N. B. D.

There is nothing improper about taking a box of candy to the theater but it should be eaten during the intermission and not during the play. A man walks at the left of a lady and sits at her left, offering his right arm when occasion requires it.

MADAME MERRI.

### Dress Baskets.

The bedroom that is redolent of the old fashioned scent of lavender suggests refreshment and peace. It is not enough to line the wardrobe shelves with lavender sachets though to do so is a step in the right direction.

Very pretty are the hanging "breeze" baskets which every breath of air from the outside encourages to send forth a delicious scent. The baskets are hung upon ribbon and slung upon the looking glass or upon the handle of an escritoire, out of sight maybe, but not out of mind.

### The Panier.

Now that the question of spring suits for out-of-door wear has been definitely settled, our thoughts are turned toward evening modes. The most captivating models may be seen everywhere. The paniered dress is the most novel and sensational, but fashion is so versatile that almost every style which is graceful and effective may be considered in mode.

Overdress seen recently was made in soft ivory mousseline de soie gracefully draped over a handsome embroidered shell pink satin underdress, with applique of Bruges lace and at the waist was a touch of black velvet with paste ornaments. The long lace trimmed sleeve extended right on to the hand.

### Handy Device.

A sleeping car apron is made of a plain breadth of linen, having a broad strip turned up at the bottom to form a pocket with three divisions. These are lined with thin white rubber and are meant to hold sponge, soap, tooth brush and other toilet necessaries, two smaller pockets above receiving rings and other small jewelry, stock collars and other accessories.

### Tennis Costume.

The white serge skirt in combination with one of the many types of loose-skirted blouses is much used for tennis. With it is worn a striped coat of blue and white, orange and white, red and white, or green and white. Combinations of the various college colors are also seen.

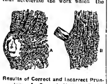
# NECESSITY OF FREQUENT AND VIGOROUS PRUNING OF TREES

### In Order to Preserve Symmetrical Form and to Prevent Fruit Being Borne at Extremity of the Long, Slender Branches, Careful Heading-in Is of Much Importance.

(By L. C. CORBETT.)

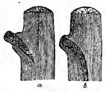
During the early years of the life of both ornamental and fruit trees a vigorous use of the pruning knife is frequently necessary. Trees normally make much longer natural growth during the first ten years of their existence than later. For this reason, in order to preserve a symmetrical form and to prevent the fruit being borne at the extremity of long, slender branches, careful heading-in is necessary. With pears and apples the main body branches left at planting time should not be more than eight inches long. At the close of the first season, when pruning time arrives, the growth of that year should again be shortened to at least one foot and each of the main body branches should be allowed to carry not to exceed three subdivisions, each of which should be eight inches long. The third year the same operation should be repeated and instead of allowing each subdivision to carry three branches the number should be reduced to two. The arrangement of these branches should in all cases be based upon the same principles as the arrangement of the branches on the main body of the tree.

It is not reasonable to expect that every tree planter will have observed all of the proper precautions in caring for his ornamental and fruit trees. It therefore frequently happens that the removal of large branches becomes a necessity. The question then arises how shall this be accomplished with as little injury to the plant as possible, in other words, how shall the cut be made? Those familiar with the propagation of plants from cuttings, as well as those who have observed the results of pruning trees, will have noticed that when branches are cut at a certain distance from their origin, the stub which is left invariably dies, decay follows, finally the rotten stub breaks off close to its origin and a cup, which catches the rain, is left. This is also an attractive spot to many birds and rodents which are fond of nesting in such places. They assist the natural decay by excavating and thus accelerate the work which the elements have begun. The result is that the branch which was removed for the purpose of lengthening the life of the tree and to improve its appearance has in reality been the direct cause of its early destruction.



Results of Correct and Incorrect Pruning. A, Correct Method, B, Incorrect Method.

The decay in the stub which breaks off near its origin does not stop at that point, but the factors which have been the cause of its decay and death continue their work upon the heart wood of the plant, until the hollow trunk of the tree only remains. On the other hand, if the branch is removed at another point the wound is rapidly covered by new growth, and in the course of two or three seasons it is practically impossible to determine where the branch formerly appeared. These results, which are so important to the life of the tree and to the success of the plantation, whether ornamental or economic, are well understood by all plant physiologists. The stub which is left when the branch is removed, if cut off at some distance above its origin, invariably decays and leaves a hollow branch, while the branch which is cut off close to its origin almost invariably heals quickly, the new growth covering the wound.



Progress of Decay Due to Improper Pruning. a, Dead Stub; b, Decay of Heart.

# GOOD SANITARY HOG WALLOWS

### Nothing Is Better for All Swine During Summer Months Than Reasonably Clean Water.

(BY JOHN H. DUNLAP.)

There are objections to the filthy mud holes that hogs often make to wallow in, but there is nothing better for hogs of all ages during the summer months than reasonably clean water. I find that my cement hog wallow is one of the most satisfactory improvements I have ever put on the farm. It is situated near a storage tank that is fed by a wind pump and is directly over an eight-inch drain.

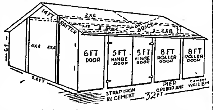
The water is allowed to flow through the hog wallow and out into the tile, so it is always pure enough for the hogs to drink. I have never had any sickness among them in the last 14 years that I have used this method.

I find that the hogs get great satisfaction from lying down and wallowing, except in the winter, at which season they are content to drink from the sides. My cement wallow is ten feet long, five feet wide and twelve inches deep, inside measurements, and has a cement floor several feet wide beyond each side, so that the wallow will not get so muddy. Though the hogs manage to carry some mud to it, I find that it can be cleaned out very easily every few weeks.

A wallow of this kind is very useful in exterminating the lice on hogs; this can be done by stopping the outlet and the inlet and using any standard disinfectant or crude oil. The crude oil stays on top of the water and has the same effect as if used in a dipping tank. With the use of this disinfectant the hogs get the benefits both externally and internally.

Some authorities object to giving hogs all the water they want during the summer months, but I have never found any ill effects from allowing hogs of all ages all the water they can drink at all times.

# SATISFACTORY MACHINE SHED



As the result of our reference to a machine shed W. H. Dunning sends in his plan, says the Orange Judd Farmer. Selecting a well-drained spot with a south front, the best shingles that could be procured were used for the roof of the shed and the sides are shiplap up and down, which will paint.

The front is all doors and no sill to lift over. There is only one hinge door, the hinges being set in enough so that the roller doors will pass on a track nailed onto the 2x8 plate before the roof is put on. Use as short a roller as possible, so it will not roll under the eaves.

After passing the door there is a space 16x24 feet, so that it is not necessary to move everything to get what is wanted. The heavy machinery will go through the ten-foot door and can be taken in and out with a team. This shed may be built longer and the same kind of doors used without more hinge doors.

### A Garden Pond.

A garden pond is sometimes a thing of beauty and is certainly a thing of joy to the birds all summer long, but it brings the mosquitoes. A dozen gold fish placed in the water will take care of most of the mosquitoes, and they will add to the attractiveness of the pond.

A border of well selected stones near to the water and just outside of [illegible] a few aquatic plants will also help. Very often frogs are attracted to these little ponds and will help the fish take care of the mosquitoes, and sometimes they become quite tame and make their winter bed in the mud, and are ready to greet us in the spring with their songs—if you like to call them that.

### What Nitrate of Soda Will Do.

It is estimated by experts who have conducted experiments with nitrate of soda that under ordinary conditions 100 pounds per acre, applied to crops named below, will produce yields as follows:

Barley, 400; corn, 280; oats, 400; rye, 300; wheat, 300; potatoes, 3,000; hay, 1,000; cotton, 500; cabbage 5,000; onions, 18,000; strawberries, 200 quarts; asparagus 100 bunches; celery, 30 per cent; sugar beets 4,000; beets, 4,000; sweet potatoes, 900.

### Use Whitewash Brush.

Get busy with the whitewash brush both in the dairy barn, covering the stalls and every inch of surface inside and do not forget the chicken [illegible]. Treat the hog houses in the same way.

### Western Wool.

A remarkable improvement in the condition of western wool this year is reported by buyers. A large proportion of the species are free from dirt owing to the educational methods adopted by the large wool houses.

### Danger of Drilling Manure.

Never drill strong fertilizer, like sheep or poultry manure, in the rows next to the seed. Better plan to work it into the ground before planting, or in rows after the plants appear, and not close enough as it will touch.

BACKACHE AND ACHING JOINTS

Together Tell of Weak or Disordered Kidneys.

Such pain that masks as rheumatism is due to weak kidneys—to their failure to drive off uric acid thoroughly. When you suffer achy, bad joints, backache, too, with some kidney disorders, get Doan's Kidney Pills, which have cured thousands.

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Anthony Rul, 504 W. Elm St., Chippewa Falls, Wis., says: "My limbs were stiff and sore and almost paralyzed with rheumatism. My condition became so serious I was taken to the hospital but was not helped. Through the use of Doan's Kidney Pills, I gradually improved, however, until entirely cured."

"When Your Back Is Lame, Remember the Name—DOAN'S." 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

### A HOT ONE.

Miss Chance—She has a fine set of teeth.

Miss Caustique—In her comb?

PHYSICIAN ADVISES CUTICURA REMEDIES

"Four years ago I had pimples break out on my wrist and on my shin which would itch and burn by spells, and scratching them would not seem to give any relief. When the trouble first began, my wrist and shin itched like poison. I would scratch those places until they would bleed before I could get any relief. Afterwards the places would scale over and the flesh underneath would look red and feverish. Sometimes it would begin to itch until it would waken me from my sleep, and I would have to go through the scratching ordeal again.

"Our physician pronounced it 'dry eczema.' I used an ointment which the doctor gave me, but it did no good. Then he advised me to try the Cuticura Remedies. As this trouble has been in our family for years and is considered hereditary, I felt anxious to try to head it off. I got the Cuticura Soap, Ointment and Pills, and they seemed to be just what I needed.

"The disease was making great headway on my system until I got the Cuticura Remedies which have cleared my skin of the great pest. From the time the eczema healed four years ago, until now, I have not felt any of its pest, and I am thankful to the Cuticura Soap and Ointment which certainly cured me. I always use the Cuticura Soap for toilet, and I hope other sufferers from skin diseases will use the Cuticura Soap and Ointment." (Signed) Irven Hutchison, Three Rivers, Mich., Mar. 16, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

The quarrelsome man should bear in mind that a chip on the shoulder never won a jackpot.

For liver or kidney troubles, nothing is quite so reliable as Garfield Tea.

Man's favorite brand of love is usually the latest.

Here's The Road to Comfort

A vanished thirst—a cool body and a refreshed one; the sure way—the only way is via a glass or bottle of Coca-Cola

Ideally delicious—pure as purity—crisp and sparkling as frost.

Free Our new booklet, telling of Coca-Cola vindication at Chattanooga, for the asking.

Demand the Genuine as made by THE COCA-COLA CO. ATLANTA, GA.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world

$2.50 $3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 & $5.00

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS

W. L. Douglas $3.00 & $3.50 shoes are worn by millions of men, because they are the best in the world for the price. W. L. Douglas $4.00, $4.50 & $5.00 shoes equal Custom Bench Work costing $6.00 to $8.00.

Why does W. L. Douglas make and sell more $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world? BECAUSE: he stamps his name and price on the bottom and guarantees the value, which protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes of other makes. BECAUSE: they are the most economical and satisfactory, you can save money by wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. BECAUSE: they have no equal for style, fit and wear. DON'T TAKE A SUBSTITUTE FOR W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES.

If your dealer cannot supply W. L. Douglas shoes, write W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass., for catalog. Shoes sent everywhere delivery charges prepaid. Fast Color Eyelets Used.

### His Veracity.

Jim Slocum of Montgomery county, avers the Kansas City Journal, was called as a witness to impeach the testimony of a man in that county. Jim was asked if he was acquainted with the reputation of the witness for truth and veracity. Jim said that he guessed maybe he was.

"Is it good or bad?"

"Well," said Jim, "I don't want to do the man no injustice, but I will say that if his neighbors were to see him looking as if he was dead they would want some corroboratin' evidence before they would be willing to bury him."

### Looking Forward.

The husband and wife were making a call on friends one evening. The wife was talking.

"I think we shall have Marion take a domestic science course along with her music and regular studies when at college."

"Ah," said a man present who had been a stranger until that evening, "you look rather young to have a daughter ready for college."

"O!" said the mother, naively, "she isn't old enough now; she is just eight months old, but I do so like to look forward."—Indianapolis News.

### The Real Cause.

The temperance orator was waxing eloquent.

"What," he demanded, "what causes more misery than liquor?"

"Thirst," responded a husky voice from the rear of the hall.

Take in Time

the proper help to rid your system of the poisonous bile which causes headaches, flatulence and discomfort. By common consent the proper—and the best—help—is

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

44 Bu. to the Acre

is a heavy yield, but that's what John Kennedy of Edmonton, Alberta, Western Canada, got from 40 acres of Spring Wheat in 1910. Reports from other districts in that province showed other excellent results—such as 4,000 bushels of wheat from 120 acres, or 33 1-3 bu. per acre. 25, 30 and 40 bushel yields were plentiful. As high as 132 bushels of oats to the acre were threshed from Alberta fields in 1910.

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

The Silver Cup at the recent Spokane Fair was awarded to the Alberta Government for its exhibit of grains, grasses and vegetables. Reports of excellent yields for 1910 come also from Saskatchewan and Manitoba in Western Canada.

Free homesteads of 160 acres, and adjoining pre-emptions of 160 acres (at $3 per acre) are to be had in the choicest districts. Schools convenient, climate excellent, soil the very best, railways close at hand, building lumber cheap, fuel easy to get and reasonable in price, water easily procured, mixed farming a success. Write as to best place for settlement, settlers' low railway rates, descriptive illustrated "Last Best West" (sent free on application) and other information, to Sup't of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to the Canadian Government Agent.

H. M. WILLIAMS 413 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio

Please write to the agent nearest you

CASTORIA For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT

A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS / CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC.

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

Pumpkin Seed
Alx. Senna
Rochelle Salts
Anise Seed
Peppermint
Bi Carbonate Soda
Worm Seed
Clarified Sugar
Wintergreen Flavor

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.

At 6 months old 35 DOSES—35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA

Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE. NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Ltd., BUFFALO, N.Y.

THE DELINEATOR

EVERYBODY'S MAGAZINE and ADVENTURE

want a local Representative. You can earn a salary every month. Write to-day to The Butterick Publishing Co., Butterick Bldg., New York City.

BUY LAND and buy it while it is cheap. Buy in Canada and [illegible]

THE NEW FRENCH REMEDY. No. 1. No. 2. No. 3.

THERAPION. Used in French Hospitals with great success, cures kidney, bladder diseases, piles, chronic ulcers, skin eruptions—either sex. [illegible]

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color.

"SINKING OF THE TITANIC"

Fastest selling book we have ever published. [illegible] Agents wanted. [illegible]

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. High-est references. Best results.

Pettit's Eye Salve

"MENZ EASE"
$2.00, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00

Why not buy working shoes that will give from one to two years continuous service?
It is not unusual to have "MENZ EASE" brought to us that have been tapped five, six and seven times, and have given TWO and THREE years' service.
You can do twice the amount of work with "MENZ EASE" on your feet---a sure cure for that tired feeling.
Read the "MENZ EASE" adds in you farm papers.

The Gail G. Grant Co.,
Service and Value Givers
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

Have YOU Bought This Washing Machine That Really Washes Clothes Clean?
You ought to NOW.

HOUSECLEANING time with the cleaning of lace curtains, blankets, dainty and coarse things, is at hand. The famous BOSS—the machine with the mechanical washboard—cleans all equally well. Write TODAY for our book of washday hints.
THE BOSS WASHING MACHINE CO., Dept. O, Cincinnati, Ohio.

### Wind and Fog in San Francisco.

On some afternoons the velocity of the wind in San Francisco rises with almost clocklike regularity to about 22 miles an hour, and a solid wall of fog, averaging 1,500 feet in height, comes through the Golden Gate causing a fall in temperature to about that of the sea—namely, 55 degrees Fahrenheit.

### Age Not the Objection.

It is a mistake to suppose that the world wearies of old men because of their years A congregation loves a gray-haired preacher as they love a white-haired physician If he gives them brown or black or red haired sermons It's the bald-headed theology the congregations object to—Burdette.

### Iron Industry in Sweden.

Iron has been smelted in Sweden for more than 2,000 years, and some of the ancient furnaces still are in existence

You will look a good while before you find a better medicine for coughs and colds than Chamberlain's Cough Remedy It not only gives relief it cures Try it when you have a cough or cold, and you are certain to be pleased with the prompt cure which it will effect For sale by all dealers

A Good Ad. is Half the Battle

### UNIONVILLE

Mr. Jerome Hinckley and mother have moved to their home in Burton, Ohio. Mr. C. D. Martin started Saturday morning to move their goods there, a distance of about 25 miles.

Mr. Smith Schultz spent last week with friends in Cleveland

The Ladies Sewing Society met at Mrs. C O. Darrow's last week A fine supper was served to a large company.

The ball game Saturday with the Atlas Bolt & Screw Co. of Cleveland ended with a score of 8-0 in Unionville's favor.

Mr. Geo Harrison who works in Cleveland, spent the week end with his family here.

Mr. Walter Lamb of Amboy spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lamb

Mr. Chas. Harper who is raising onions in Big Prairie, spent several days last week with his family here

Miss Emma Sites of Jefferson is spending a few days with her cousin, Miss Esther Sites

Miss Ethel McWaters of Cleveland is visiting her friend, Miss Mildred Goddard.

Mr. Chas Goddard spent Sunday with his brother, Mr J C Goddard

Thirty-five ladies, composing the "Glenville Literary Club" of Cleveland, came down Monday on L. B. & M. S passenger train and spent the afternoon as guests of Mrs. W. T. S. Culp of Maplewood Heights, on the River Road A fine three course luncheon was served and a literary program given Mrs. Fred Upton of Unionville and Mrs Burkholder of Madison were guests of honor Mrs. Burkholder entertained the company with a solo The decorations were violets and apple blossoms The company returned on No 37 on Lake Shore

Mrs. Gibbs and Mrs Stroud of Cleveland were over Sunday guests of Mrs. Chas Funkhouser

George Snyder is the proud possessor of a new motor cycle which he purchased through agency of Murray Goddard

E. L. Morris was a business visitor in Ashtabula on Tuesday

Vincent Morris Ralph Miller, Geo Woodward, Mr Goddard and grandson, Arthur, were among the number who went to Ashtabula Thursday to attend the Hagenbeck-Wallace shows

Mrs Agnes Webb and Miss Minnie Brockway of the Madison S and S Home called on Miss Webb's parents and attended the ball game Saturday P. M.

Mr and Mrs Hayseer of New York state who were recently married, are guests of Mrs' Hayseer's brother, L. Reed and wife

Mrs Skidmore of Michigan, was a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs Amanda French

Glen Wilson of Thompson is working for M. Pollock and boarding with Miss M. E. Truax.

O. C. Mason is very low and not expected to live the day out.

### TREASURE TROVE IN OLD GUN

Find of Turquoises in Arab Firearm Raised Interesting Question as to Their Ownership.

In the narrow and rusty depths of an old Arab gun which had stood for years in the shop of M. Zucconi, an art dealer of 16 Rue Victor Masse, Paris, France, huddled 241 brilliant turquoises, which came to light in a curious manner.

An amateur came into the shop searching for some sort of a decoration for his room. After looking over weapons of all styles, conditions and ages, he selected the Arab gun, which was standing in a corner, its long unused barrel plugged with a cork. The purchase was made and the amateur collector was just about to leave the shop when his curiosity to see what was inside the gun got the better of him. He pulled the cork and lowered the gun. A stream of the sparkling stones poured out, bouncing this way and that into the dust-filled corners of the shop. When the men recovered from their surprise they were both on their knees scrambling for the gems. Immediately a dispute arose as to their ownership, and this was continued for more than half an hour as the two men, both of a naturally dignified disposition, crawled about the dust and cobwebs hunting the jewels.

"They're mine!" cried the shopkeeper. "For years this gun has belonged to me; therefore its contents are mine."

"But I have bought the gun and paid for it!" was the retort from behind a stack of other firearms of past ages. "I have bought the gun, and what the gun contains is mine."

After a time the search for the turquoises was finished, but not so the argument, which was rising in temperature every moment. Finally both men agreed to turn the jewels over to the police and let the commissary decide to whom they belonged

Possibly in some desert camp some Arab chieftain sits by his lonely fire and wonders, cursing the while the white man who years ago robbed him of his fortune and the weapon with which he won his place at the head of his tribe.

### Greater Things in Promise.

All the world is heavy with the promise of greater things, and a day will come—one day in the unending succession of days—when beings, beings who are now latent in our thoughts and hidden in our loins, will stand upon this earth as one stands upon a footstool, and laugh and reach out their hands amidst the stars.—H. G Wells.

### Ventilate the Chicken House.

Chickens breathe 8,278 cubic feet of air in 24 hours for every 1,000 pounds of live weight, while men require only 2,833 cubic feet and cattle but 2,804. Hence for poultry ventilation is a matter of first importance.

SPECIAL MONEY-SAVING SALE OF
WOMEN'S AND MISSES' SPRING SUITS, COATS AND DRESSES
ALSO ON OUR ENTIRE LINE OF
MEN'S AND BOYS' SUITS

These are commencement days. No matter what your graduation needs may be, we have them here at the lowest incomparable prices.

*Everything in white for the Girl Graduate.*

THE UP-TO-DATE
PAINESVILLE'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Free! Free!
High Grade, Natural Tone Talking and Singing Machine---FREE

Call at our store and hear the specially prepared Records of Bands and other Instrumental Music, Songs, Stories, Recitations, Etc., and assure yourself that this is the best offered. You Buy Only the Records. THESE RECORDS ARE FAMOUS FOR THEIR TONE AND QUALITY.

As a home entertainer it has no equal. The best talent in the country is brought right to your fireside to while away the long evenings with comical recitations and songs. Or you may wish to learn a song, and what better instructor can you have than one of the peerless singers to phrase a song over and over again if need be. The possibilities of this wonderful machine for instruction and amusement are endless

ONE STANDARD TALKING MACHING with handsome FLOWER HORN FREE to every customer whose purchases amount to $25.00.

See and hear this wonderful instrument and learn how easy you can obtain one. ONE MACHINE TO EACH HOME.

Wm. F. Wollpert's
(Successor to J. L. Parris' General Store)
GENERAL STORE
Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Notions, Drugs, Patent Medicines, Sundries, Chinaware and Graniteware
C., P. & E. Main Line, between Stop 21 and 22
Cuyahoga Phone--Wickliffe, 4-B
WICKLIFFE, OHIO
WE GIVE G. & H. GREEN TRADING STAMPS

Are You Saving Eagle Stamps?
IF NOT, WHY NOT?

Cash has always commanded a premium in all branches of business---except retail. Every merchant who pays cash to the wholesale merchant DEMANDS and RECEIVES a discount, but only the liberal and enterprising kind of merchant passes this discount along to HIS cash customers. Eagle Stamps are nothing more or less than RETAIL BUYERS' CASH DISCOUNT and the following merchants in Painesville are the generous and enterprising kind mentioned in the foregoing. Pay cash and insist upon having Eagle Stamps wherever you trade, for not collecting them is like refusing your change.
CUT OUT THE FOLLOWING COUPONS AND PRESENT AT THE STORES NAMED, WHEN MAKING PURCHASES

GOOD FOR 10 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS ON A PURCHASE OF 50c OR MORE AT
The Up-to-Date Department Store
MAIN STREET
NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 8th, 1912

GOOD FOR 10 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS ON A PURCHASE OF 50c OR MORE AT
ELMER H BARRETT, QUALITY JEWELER
MAIN STREET
NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 8th, 1912

GOOD FOR 10 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS ON A PURCHASE OF 50c OR MORE AT
THE BURGESS GRANITE WORKS
STATE AND ERIE STREETS
NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 8th, 1912

GOOD FOR 10 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS ON A PURCHASE OF 50c OR MORE AT
BYLER'S RACKET STORE
120 TO 126 NORTH STATE STREET
NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 8th, 1912

GOOD FOR 10 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS ON A PURCHASE OF 50c OR MORE AT
BURR & RUST, GROCERS
MAIN AND STATE STREETS
NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 8th, 1912

GOOD FOR 10 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS ON A PURCHASE OF 50c OR MORE AT
G W. BLACKMON'S SONS
HARDWARE, ETC.
MAIN AND STATE STREETS
NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 8th, 1912

GOOD FOR 10 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS ON A PURCHASE OF 50c OR MORE AT
W. D BREWER
GROCERIES AND MEATS
STATE AND WALNUT STREETS
NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 8th, 1912

GOOD FOR 10 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS ON A PURCHASE OF 50c OR MORE AT
ROGERS FURNITURE CO.
STATE STREET
NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 8th, 1912

GOOD FOR 10 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS ON A PURCHASE OF 50c OR MORE AT
LOOMIS & KELLEY
GROCERIES AND MEATS
JACKSON AND RICHMOND STREETS
NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 8th, 1912

GOOD FOR 10 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS ON A PURCHASE OF 50c OR MORE AT
G W BLACKMON'S SONS
HARDWARE, ETC.
137 NORTH STATE STREET
NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 8th, 1912

GOOD FOR 10 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS ON A PURCHASE OF 50c OR MORE AT
MRS CLARA WALKER, MILLINERY
300 MAIN STREET
NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 8th, 1912

GOOD FOR 10 EXTRA EAGLE STAMPS ON A PURCHASE OF 50c OR MORE AT
BEN B. PARK, DRUGS
102 NORTH STATE STREET
NOT GOOD AFTER JUNE 8th, 1912

EAGLE TRADING STAMP COMPANY
Home Office, 119-127 Prospect Avenue, Cleveland
Painesville Display Parlors
The Up-to-date Dept. Store

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The Lake County Weekly Herald
Volume XIV. No. 12
PAINESVILLE, OHIO, MAY 30, 1912
One Dollar Per Year

# POLICE GRAFT

## Painesville Spends More Money for Police Than Any City of Its Size in the State

### An Increase in Appropriations Since Saloons Were Voted Out, to Make Room for Favorites

Is the little city of Painesville the most criminal city in the state of Ohio?

Is there need for an increase in police force expenditures after the saloons of a town are voted out of existence?

You will have to answer the above questions, either in the affirmative, or you will have to admit that there is a bit of extravagance and mismanagement of the police expenditures in Painesville, for Painesville is now paying more for regular police than any other city or village of the same or lesser population in the state and there are fourteen cities of much larger size than Painesville, some of them with many saloons, that expend less money for police service than Painesville

In the following list of cities it will be noticed that the population of each is larger than that of Painesville and that the expenditures for regular police are very much less, some of them with a larger population spending less than half as much as Painesville

| City | Population | Amount |
|---|---|---|
| Painesville | 5025 | $3234.50 |
| Bowling Green | 5067 | 1920.00 |
| St Marys | 5359 | 1380.00 |
| Nelsonville | 5421 | 1436.36 |
| Canal Dover | 5422 | 1839.33 |
| Gallopolis | 5432 | 1578.93 |
| Greenville | 5501 | 2740.00 |
| Sidney | 5688 | 3060.00 |
| Washington C H | 5751 | 2146.00 |
| Wooster | 6063 | 1950.00 |
| New Philadelphia | 6213 | 2390.00 |
| Van Wert | 6422 | 2233.87 |
| Niles | 7468 | 1075.80 |
| Wellston | 8045 | 2083.39 |
| Xenia | 8096 | 2392.34 |

The Herald has taken the above figures from the comparative statistics, cities of Ohio, and they may be easily verified We do not believe that the Mayor and City Council have had these figures called to their attention before, but that to secure the present appropriation and the increase made in the appropriation a short time ago, influence was brought to bear upon them, solely for the purpose of making jobs for new applicants, regardless of the real needs in police protection

That this may reasonably be taken as the true explanation of the expenditures in this department it is only necessary to notice the scandalous conduct of certain politicians to force upon the police department an applicant who is not wanted, and whose chief recommendation for a policeman is that he is backed by an eccentric old man with a lot of money.

The old man has a right to spend his money as he pleases and indigent young lawyers have a legal right to take the money and heckle and annoy the Director of Police with technical resolutions at council meetings and temporary injunctions in the courts, even work upon the political and religious prejudices of the people, all in exchange for the old man's paltry dollars,—but the taxpayers have something to say about the expenditure of their money and have a right to demand a reduction in the appropriation for police in this city in accordance with the same expenditures for like purposes in other cities.

# DEMOCRATS MEET

## COUNTY CONVENTION WELL ATTENDED BY PARTY WORKERS

### Delegates Elected to Attend State Judicial and Senatorial Conventions

The Democratic party held their county convention at the new City Hall, Painesville, Saturday afternoon May 25th. The party, here in Lake county, has never held a more representative convention. Many of the old time democratic workers were present and there were also a goodly number of new and enthusiastic party men ready and willing to help shape the line of battle for ensuing conflict

Hon F. D Malin, chairman of the county central committee, called the convention to order, read the call, and asked for the election of a president of the convention H T. Nolan was elected to preside, and M L. Harter was chosen as secretary, both were elected by ballots

The convention proceeded to the election of delegates and alternates to attend the State Convention, to be held at Toledo, June 4 and 5 M L. Harter, F. D. Malin, H. T. Nolan, M A. Tuttle, L Ryan, E J. Lynch, E. E Lawrence and E W. Ingersoll were placed in nomination. Motion was made and carried that the candidates receiving the highest number of votes should act as delegates and those receiving the next highest number act as alternates, respectively. The ballot resulted in the election of F. D. Malin and H. T. Nolan of Painesville and E. W. Ingersoll of Madison as delegates. By the same ballot M. L. Harter of Painesville, E. E. Lawrence of Fairport, and L. Ryan of Willoughby were chosen as alternates.

A motion was made and carried that the Alternates to the state convention act as delegates and that delegates act as their alternates to the Circuit Court Judicial Convention to be held at the Secor Hotel, Toledo June 5.

F. W. Fuller and E. W. Ingersoll of Madison and A. P. Squires of Kirtland were elected as delegates, and M. A. Tuttle of Painesville, J. F. Brown of Perry and C. A. Rush of Wickliffe, as alternates to the Common Pleas Judicial Convention to be held in City Hall, Ashtabula, June 1.

Delegates and alternates respectively to the 24th and 26th State Senatorial Convention, to be held at the Democratic Club Rooms in the Arcade Building, Akron, Ohio, July 6th, were chosen as follows: C A. Rush, E E Lawrence and J. H. Brown, B D Carroll, M L. Harter and F D Malin.

Immediately after the adjournment of the convention, the new county central committee organized by the election of F. D. Malin as chairman, and H T Nolan as Secretary

Messrs Malin, Nolan, Lawrence, Rush and Brown will constitute the county executive committee

### WOMEN'S VOTES

Not Sure To Go All One Way

A special dispatch to the Cleveland Plain Dealer giving the result of an election on the question of the sale of liquor, shows that the women like men, are very apt to vote as their interests may seem to dictate. Here is the dispatch ver-batim:

Pasadena, Cal., May 25.—The women voters of Pasadena saved this city from going dry, according to final returns received today.

They flocked to the polls and cast their strength, practically, for the granting of hotel and restaurant licenses.

The reason was the report that if the city went dry Adolphus Busch, the millionaire brewer, would close his famous sunken gardens and move his winter home to Santa Monica.

"For rheumatism you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. Try it and see how quickly it gives relief. For sale by all dealers

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

C. A. Rush and T. E. Rice of Wickliffe were in Painesville Saturday of last week.

—o—

Judge C. H Nye has purchased the Little place on East Erie street Consideration $4000.

—o—

Painesville high school senior class of 43 members, will graduate Friday evening, June 14th.

—o—

Misses Louie and Hilde Carroll of Mentor, visited relatives in Painesville on Sunday of this week

—o—

The large brick smoke stack of the proposed Jackson street green houses is now in process of construction

—o—

Dr Charles F. House has purchased a new Firestone-Columbus automobile from the Cleveland agents

—o—

Wonder how Server E. L. House likes "government by injunction" Bet he votes for Bryan next time

—o—

That eagle on the court house cupola probably represents government by injunction in the probate and circuit courts

—o—

E. W. Ingersoll of Madison attended the democratic convention in Painesville last Saturday He was as happy as ever

—o—

Why does it require more policemen and more money to pay the policemen of Painesville after the saloons have been voted out of existence?

—o—

Ten days to injunction time for Elmer Murphy Keep your nerve Elmer, and don't be surprised when it comes Hope we don't get injoined for this

—o—

No, it is not true that Colonel Burrows John Warren or Harry Hammar addressed the republican county convention held here in Painesville last Saturday

—o—

When the saloons were voted out of Painesville we were promised a great saving in expenditures for police service, but strange as it may appear the pay roll is larger than ever before

—o—

The manner in which the courts of this county are being used to prevent Safer Murphy from performing the duties of his office makes us still more zealous in advocating the recall of judges

—o—

George Duncan, a former resident of this city, passed away in Cleveland on Friday after a lingering illness The funeral services were held at Evergreen cemetery on Sunday afternoon at 3 o'clock

—o—

There was a Democratic convention here in Painesville last Saturday and O. W. Kneale of Madison, Jesse Winchell of Concord and Victor Hungerford of Leroy were not present. What is the matter?

—o—

The Mixer is just as touchy as ever; we cannot notice any apparent, or perceptible improvement. He has been a little tender on the shin bones ever since Mr. C. T. Morley handed him one some time ago.

—o—

Tom Clifford, one of Ohio's leading Socialist orators, will speak in Painesville Saturday evening, June 1 at the corner of Main street and St Clair street The "Positive Outcome of Capitalism" will be his subject

—o—

Officer Spniler caught a chicken thief, Tuesday morning E R Tucker and E C Vesey were the losers A number of the fowls were dead when recovered The loss was a severe one as many of the birds were valuable

—o—

Lake Erie College Commencement will be held the week of June 16th Among the speakers of note will be Miss Jane Addams, the famous head of the Hull House, Chicago, who is now making a speaking tour of Wisconsin and is being greeted by large audiences

—o—

Here is the political situation in a nut-shell President Taft likes the existing order of things; Ex-President Roosevelt would be governed by his likes and dislikes; Bryan and Senator La Follette never have and never will compromise with any one who under government has an unjust advantage over his fellowmen.

—o—

It was a real fire on Liberty street Monday morning, when the house owned by E A. Pierson and occupied by A. D. Sthridge and family, burned almost to the ground before the steamer of the fire department could be brought into play. The neighbors assisted in saving most of the furniture.

—o—

John J. Lentz of Columbus, and Leonard Garber of Anderson, Ind., addressed a fair-sized audience at the Elks' hall last Friday evening in the interests of the Loyal Order of Moose Other speakers were W. H. Scheibl, Rev. B. Lee Howard and John C. Ward. Painesville is one of eight cities being considered for the site of the new Moose Home.

—o—

Judging from the warm reception given Mrs. Lulu L. Shepard of Salt Lake City, Utah, last Thursday night at the Congregational church here in Painesville, when she spoke to a large crowd in behalf of equal suffrage, there is little doubt but what Lake county voters will give that feature of the proposed new constitution a good majority.

—o—

Mr C L Barnes, formerly in business here in Painesville, and now located in Conneaut, Ohio, is calling on old friends here this week Mr Barnes has been to southern Texas and made investments there He is very enthusiastic over the future of that great country, and when business affairs at Conneaut will permit he is representing the South Texas Land Co

—o—

One reason that Painesville is a dead town is that we pay out more for policemen then we pay for a city council, the clerk, the mayor, the auditor, the treasurer, the solicitor, superintendent of streets, the directors of safety and service, and their clerks, elections, legal advertising and stationery, all combined To pay the policemen of Painesville requires a per capita tax of about 60 cents And all the officers and expenditures enumerated above require a per capita tax of less than 60 cents How would it do to have fewer policemen and better paid city officials?

# REPUBLICANS

## HOLD CONVENTION LAST SATURDAY AND SELECT DELEGATES

### Taft Men Surrender and Everybody Loves a Cheerful Loser

The Republican county convention met at the court house Saturday afternoon Hon S D Shankland of Willoughby was chosen chairman and he voiced the sentiments of the Taft men in the following words

"I represent the losing end in this fight, and I think we ought to retire gracefully for the good of the Republican party in Lake county."

The proceedings taken altogether shows very plainly the willingness of the average Republican to let nothing in line of principle stand in the way of his getting next to the pie counter

The convention selected the following delegates and alternates to attend the state convention at Columbus:

Delegates—T. B. West, Perry; W. E. Thompson, Kirtland; R. C. Moodey C. A. Hine, Painesville Alternates—W. E Taylor, Wickliffe; H. J. Wright, Perry; E. E. Gould, B. F. Crofoot, alternates.

The committee on resolutions provided for harmony by making everybody present subscribe to the following:

Resolved: That this convention heartily endorse the candidacy of that sterling American, Theodore Roosevelt, and that the delegates and alternates to the state convention be known as Roosevelt men and instructed to use all honorable efforts to secure the selection of six delegates and six alternates at large to the national convention loyal and true to the candidacy of Theodore Roosevelt to the end that the will of Ohio Republicans as expressed at the primary election be fully carried out

Carl Kimball was elected chairman V. E Wyman, secretary, and James Hutchinson, treasurer of the county central committee

### WILSON WINS

Democrats in Lake County Prefer Wilson to Harmon by a Two to One Vote

| | Harmon | Wilson |
|---|---|---|
| Concord | 4 | 2 |
| Kirtland | 2 | 6 |
| Leroy | 4 | 3 |
| Madison A | 5 | 7 |
| Madison B | 6 | 5 |
| Madison C | 3 | 5 |
| Mentor A | 2 | 10 |
| Mentor B | 1 | 6 |
| Mentor C | 3 | 2 |
| Painesville A | 10 | 14 |
| Painesville B | 6 | 15 |
| Painesville C | 6 | 11 |
| Painesville D | 4 | 5 |
| Painesville G | 2 | 10 |
| Richmond | 2 | 4 |
| Fairport | 1 | 6 |
| Perry | 4 | 6 |
| Willoughby A | 0 | 6 |
| Willoughby D | 1 | 5 |
| Willoughby C Wickliffe | 3 | 12 |
| Willoughby D | 1 | 7 |
| Total | 70 | 147 |

Bryan received two votes.

Don't be surprised if you have an attack of rheumatism this spring. Just rub the affected parts freely with Chamberlain's Liniment and it will soon disappear. Sold by all dealers.

### THE BRYAN POSSIBILITY

[From the Washington Correspondence of the Boston Advertiser.]

The sentiment held in such localities as Boston that Col. Bryan will be nominated by the Baltimore convention if Roosevelt is nominated at Chicago and that Bryan will win has long been entertained in Washington and with growing force. It is believed in by many republicans in Congress and is especially asserted in the press galleries, where there is apt to be some shrewd summing up of probabilities in political happenings

It is believed that Roosevelt's nomination must be followed up by that of Bryan Clark against Roosevelt would not do at all, although perhaps he would be better than Underwood and Harmon. The Nebraska colonel would not have to be introduced to the people for one thing, and could start right at once slamming the New York colonel, and Bryan is a wonderful campaigner Besides, he could show how many of the planks Roosevelt has stolen from him Bryan could make the third issue very compelling Roosevelt could not dodge this, because Bryan would not let him.

Then Bryan always had a tremendous hold on the democratic vote One reason the Roosevelt people urge in advocacy of his nomination is that he is strong with the democrats This however, is true only when the democrats nominate such a man as Alton B Parker Bryan can hold the radical vote in his party and being more conservative than Roosevelt, and certainly more respectable in his utterances, he would receive that enormous vote in the republican party which it is believed would find it impossible to support Col Roosevelt by reason of the third term issue and his other extraordinary views Then it is regarded that fate should so arrange it that the republican party's only actual third term candidate and in fact the country's only third-term candidate, should be laid low in defeat by the democrat two republican presidents have defeated, McKinley and Taft Fate loves to be ironical

An odd feature of the thought is that whereas Bryan would be strong and a winner against Roosevelt he would be weak and a loser against Taft The country generally decides for the more conservative candidate in the presidential race If Taft is nominated the democrats will have to find a stronger man than Bryan

### COST A PILE OF MONEY

Ohio Mix-up One of the Most Expensive on Record

Columbus Cor Philadelphia Record.

The leaders of both the Taft and Roosevelt factions admit that the contest was "very expensive." The Taft people estimate that the Roosevelt managers "used $3 for every $1 paid out by the president's supporters," and the Taft people do not deny that they were compelled to spend "more than $100,000" to offset the raid made by the colonel on the president's preserves

Charles P. Taft, brother of the president, is credited with having provided a good big percentage of the money spent to promote the cause of the president

The source of some of the $300,000 which the Roosevelt forces dumped into Ohio is credited to Dan R Hanna George W. Perkins, Garford, a wealthy automobile maker, and some financiers of Cleveland

The most diligent inquiry failed to discover that any of the Ohio party leaders or followers contributed a cent to the Roosevelt campaign fund Hanna and Garford are known to have put up some of it, but the greater part of the $300,000 which the Roosevelt people are estimated to have spent came from sources outside the state

Most of the financing of the colonel's fight was undertaken through Washington At any rate no appeal was made to the country and precinct leaders for funds There is the assurance of one of the most important workers in the Roosevelt cause that "every demand made by the leaders who were with the colonel was met promptly and without hesitation We had all the money we had use for Where did it come from? You can search me But it came all right

Senator La Follette had little if any financial backing

The Harmon campaign cost about $10,000 and there is seemingly as much mystery as to the origin of it as regarding that of Roosevelt

### ROAD OIL

I am in the road oil business again this year Can furnish oil in any quantity or applied to the road either by the gallon, barrel or the foot front of your street. For prices and terms apply to C H STOCKING, Phone Main 147. 611 South State st

"My little son had a very severe cold I was recommended to try Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, and before a small bottle was finished he was as well as ever," writes Mrs H. Silks, 20 Dowling Street, Sydney, Australia. This remedy is for sale by all dealers.

# DEMOCRATIC VOTERS

## List of Democrats Who Voted In Lake County

### Wilson Wins Over Harmon At Rate of Better Than Two to One

It may be of interest to our readers to know the names of democrats who took an interest in choice of democratic presidential candidates and went to the polls and voted The list is published below with the exception of Mentor C

The vote stood Wilson 147, Harmon 70

Concord—George D Miller, Clinton R Winchel, Jesse R Winchel, Eugene Merrill, David H. Cole, Courtney Barrett

Kirtland—Frank W Millard L B Sanborn, W R Crary, H P Kock, A P Squires, O Chapman, A H Booth

Leroy—Fred Bates A C Nighman E R Beardsley, R H Gridley, N J Downing, J Lenhart, E A. Brown

Madison A—O W Kneale, J D Walters, C D Warren M P Sherwood, Wm Suearer E Beebe V N Crandall E W Ingersoll, M G Sedley, Fred Walding, Frank Davet, P. Roberts

Madison B Roy E Merkle H G Stewart, N V Vrower, Carl H Merkle T D Crandall, I W Young, A I Chaffee, H E Merkle W H Riley F J Davey, I H Davis B A Clark

Madison C C E Hancock W H Sherwood Z Sherwood, Guston Wilson, Sam Hathaway, Frank Fuller, A W Leet Wick Hathaway

Mentor A F M Howard, Billy Murphy Ray Horn, H L Dingman, A P Hart Jim Locker, Jr, E E Ladue S A Hart Fred Snell, Ed Swain, Fred Swain Matt Hickey, Jerry Murphy, J. A. Hiller

Mentor B W T Moore, W P Hart, J C Carroll, W H Ingersoll, J F Stoll, A J Ingersoll, E F Ingersoll

Painesville A—A, J. Bittegar, Tom Molonzo, John Herline, James McConnell, G W Alvord, J T Ferron, James Shelby, Chas E. Booth, F D Malin, G N Tuttle, A. L Gardner, B Andrews, B B Dockry, W M Coolin, Olney Bates, Henry Wilder, Geo Lenhart, Geo. P. Burridge, R. A. Tuttle, F. W. Tuttle, Sam Kohankle, Carl King, J. J. Kirby, J. J. Ferron, F. J. Kline

Painesville B—M. S. Waltmire, M. L. Harter, M. O Taylor, Geo. Rose, B H Payne, L. M. Taylor, L. D. Dayton, A. L. Cole, F O. L. Warner, B. E. Warner, C. C Paice, E. J. Kelley, C. E. Taylor, Jas Carroll, L. H. Tillotson, M. J. Ross, Karl Ross, Perry G Holstead, A C Ferrell, M. P. Rafter, V. O. Hungerford, E. J. Nolan, Ralph Brigham, M. A. Tuttle.

Painesville C—E A Murphy, Peter Cleary, A. C. Rarris, Robert Corlett, R. K. Peige, John Cleary, Gerald Tuttle, S. O. Carroll, O. F Post, L. G Tuttle, H. L. Pitcher, Henry Pitcher, Henry Holcorb, E. O. Blacet, Paul Blacet, C. H. Taylor, C. O Rudson, Elmer Poole

Painesville D—L. Willard, O. E. Nolan, J E Ferron, H. C. Greer, H. T Nolan, Thomas Kilcawley, D. W. Willard, J E Maher, E J. Lynch, Frank Pease, W R Flavin

Painesville G—M W Sullivan, A. C Grover, H P Glynn, F. A. Carver, C H King, M J G'Hearn, Morgan Giblin, G. C Ford, W. E. Lincoln, W. H Marriott, R F Dowen, Kelley Giblin

Richmond—John Purtill, M. J. Farris, Richard Gardner, James Polo Frank Henry, Frank Fox.

Fairport—M L. Root, Elles Warren J. H. Werbeck, E E Lawrence, Mike Locotosh, L. B Moser.

Perry—J H Brown, J H. Cook, F E Kellogg, J. Bickel, James Edwards, J F. Breed, H M Manchester, H V Littlefield, Amos Breed, J. F Brown.

Wickliffe—W F. Prove, C. A. Rush, Henry Provo, M Toomey, B. E Provo, John Provo, F. P. Haynes, E. T. Pinney, I. M. Crowther, L. D. Crowther, A. J. Crowther, J. Elliott, S. W. Viel, Peter Prove, R. E. Garrett, G. Gould

Willoughby D—J. B. Elliott, J. C. Palmer, A M. Higgins, J. B. Carroll, Chas. Orchford, F. C. Daniels, P. M. Onge, Fred Rowe.

Willoughby A—Geo. Loy, A. K. Carroll, John Chambers, A. J. Waterman, F. A. Carrel, W. E. Willis.

# INCREASE

## MANY OLD SOLDIERS WILL BE BENEFITTED

### Congressman Sherwood's Pension Bill Increases Rewards to Many Veterans of Civil War

The Sherwood pension bill, which was recently signed by President Taft, will be the means of bringing an increase pension to the deserving veterans of the Rebellion. Reports from all over the county is that pension agents were busy in every locality, filling out and forwarding applications to the pension department for the increases allowed

The following is the scale as provided for by the new act, covering a period of service from three months to three years Sixty-two years old, $15 to $16. 66 years old, $15 to $19. 70 years old, $18 to $25. 75 years old, $21 to $30

### MR. HIGGINS DEAD

Highly Respected Citizen of Mentor Passes Away Suddenly

Frank Higgins forty-five years old a former secretary and treasurer of the Mentor Knitting Mills Co and a well known accountant, passed away at his home at Mentor at 4 a. m on Monday He leaves a wife who was formerly Miss Agnes Woodford of Mentor, and a brother Dr. Higgins of New York Mrs Higgins has been teaching in the Jackson street school Painesville Death was due indirectly to tuberculosis

The funeral services were held at 9 30 Wednesday morning at Mentor Interment was made at Conneaut

### GROCERS ORGANIZE

Painesville and Fairport Meat and Grocery Dealers Form an Association

The Painesville and Fairport Grocers' and Butchers' Retail Association is the official title of a new association organized here

The officers elected are as follows: E E. Lawrence, president; L. T. Curtis, vice president; Owen Ferron, secretary; M. E. Crofoot, treasurer; R. A. Cawley, W. M. Werner and Harry Jordan, directors.

The object of the association is for mutual protection and advancement.

### ERNEST WILDER DEAD

Young Man Well and Favorably Known Dies in Cleveland

Ernest L. Wilder, aged 21 years, a former student of the Painesville public schools, and a young man of sterling qualities, who formerly lived here, died at 3:50 o'clock on Friday morning, May 24th, after a long illness, at the home of his mother, East 117th street, Cleveland.

Mr. Wilder, who was a son of the late Charles Wilder, agent of the Electric Package Co. here, only returned a short time ago from Los Angeles, California, where he went in search of health. The attending physician was Dr. Berneike of Cleveland Death was due to tuberculosis.

The remains were brought here Sunday and funeral services were held at the Church of Christ (Disciples) Sunday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock The services were attended by many friends and former associates of the young man and there were many expressions of sorrow at his untimely death.

The Harrison Bible Class, of which Mr Wilder was a member, attended the services in a body and marched to the cemetery The pall bearers, friends and former associates, were as follows Ernest Moseley, Walter Babcock, Harry Skinner, Elbert Streator, Harry Strong and Wayne Grover The floral tributes were many and bore silent evidence of the high esteem in which Mr Wilder was held

Interment was made in Evergreen cemetery

### WAR

Not Roosevelt's Fault That It Didn't Go Around

Under date of May 24 the Associated Press carried the following in regard to Roosevelt's speeches in New Jersey

"In his other speeches Colonel Roosevelt mixed politics with various other things, some of which bore no relation to the issues of the campaign. He was in a rollicking mood, and laughed and chaffed with his audiences. He told stories of his experiences in the "cow country" and during the Spanish war.

"IT WASN'T MUCH OF A WAR," HE SAID, "BUT IT WAS ALL THE WAR THERE WAS AND IT WAS NOT MY FAULT THAT THERE WAS NOT ENOUGH TO GO AROUND."

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

## HABIT OF READING IN BED

### Now Said Not to Be Injurious to the Eyes if a Few Simple Rules Are Observed.

To those addicted to the practice of reading in bed the remarks of Dr. Carl Seiler will be of interest. He states that there is no valid reason to be urged against using the eyes in a proper manner in a recumbent position—such use is the least tiresome and can be persisted in for longer periods with damage than any other position.

We all know that grave damage is often done by reading in a recumbent posture, but therein possibly some oculists are at fault. Had it been the universal practice during the last 20 or 30 years to give careful directions how to read lying down instead of saying to one and all, "You must not read lying down," there would be less near sight and better eyes in the community than now exist.

Three easily avoided errors cause all the harm possible from reading lying down, the first often leading to the other two. They are insufficient or wrongly directed light, short reading distance, and tipping the book out of a plane at right angles to the line of vision.

If, however, every one reading lying down will so arrange his lounge or bed that the light comes over the head without striking the eyes and falls well upon the page; if he will hold his book at a long reading distance and take care that the line of letters shall be at right angles to the line of vision he can be sure of doing his eyes no more harm than if he were sitting up.

More than this, there is much positively in favor of reading lying down. Dr. Seiler concludes. "The recumbent posture allows more rest of the bodily structures than the sitting posture, and there is greater possibility of resting and repair in that position."

### Plays Written for the Study.

Whenever "Macbeth" is put upon the stage, very nearly a fourth of it has to be omitted, for, although it is the shortest of the tragedies, it would take fully three hours to read it out loud without gabbling. "Hamlet," thus read would take nearly two hours more, and this seems to bear out the contention of Swinburne, among others, that much of the play, and indeed of other tragedies, was written by Shakespeare for the study and not for the stage. A six or seven hours' performance must have been too much even for an audience of Elizabeth's spacious times.—London Chronicle.

### American Dentists in India.

American dentists desire to know what opportunities exist for them in India. A leading Canadian dentist practicing in Madras, who is a graduate of an American dental college, who was consulted, furnishes the following statement: "There are openings for dentists in India. Nearly every large city has at least one European dentist. The status of an American dentist is the same as that of the English. American university graduates have a good standing in the profession."

### Fervent Pleading.

They sat in the hotel corridor.
"Gimme just one," he pleaded.
She shook her head.
Presently he emerged into the lobby.
"That fellow was pleading pretty hard for a kiss," remarked a lounger who had overheard the conversation. "Is that an engaged couple?"
"That couple?" said another lounger. "They're married. It was a dollar he was pleading for; not a kiss."

### Calculation.

"Going to make garden?"

"I dunno," replied the man who always looks discouraged. "I'm busy now figuring up how many tons of lettuce I'll have to raise to pay for the spade and the rake and the rest of the outfit."

### Genius.

Clerk—How shall I mark these new dress goods?

Old Tapeyard—Just figure out 50 per cent. profit and add 7 odd cents, so the women will think it's a bargain.—Puck.

### Usual Way.

Friend—Do you try to make yourself a daily and an hourly necessity to your husband as I advised?

Bride—Yes, indeed. I keep everything in its place, so he can never find a thing without my help.

### Answered.

Fond Relative—What will you do when you grow up?

Johnny—I s'pose I shall be at an information desk, folks are always asking me such fool questions.

### Hard to Tell.

"It is easy to fool the public," remarked the cynic.

"Yes," replied the man who used to be great. "And yet it is often difficult to say whether a man has been fooling the public or whether the public has been amusing itself with him."

### Lots of Time Wasted.

"Well, Hans, did you have lots of gifts on your birthday?"

"Not half enough, considering how good I was for a whole month before."—Fliegende Blätter.

### Its Style.

"Did you hear what Mrs. Comeup said about their plans for the summer?"

"No; what are they?"

"She says they are going to build themselves a barcarole in the suburbs."

### Same Thing.

"So you believe in the single tax theory?"

"Not at all."

"Why, I heard you yourself say you thought they ought to tax bachelors."

## NO INTERVENTION, IS TAFT MESSAGE

### WARSHIPS AND TROOPS BEING SENT SOUTH AS PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE.

## GOMEZ ORDERS SOLDIERS OUT

### President of Cuban Republic Is Making Frantic Efforts to Stamp Out the Negro Uprising on the Island.

Washington, D. C.—The United States government will not intervene in Cuba unless American lives are menaced or American interests suffer more heavily than they have up to date, in the negro uprising.

President Taft has just sent a cablegram to President Gomez, assuring him that this government has no present intention of intervening in Cuban affairs and that warships and troops are being sent merely as a precautionary measure.

President Taft telegraphed the message from Jersey City to Washington and it was officially cabled through the regular state department channel, from this city to Havana.

The message was an answer to President Gomez's cable to President Taft, assuring him that the Cuban government is able to cope with the situation there and that there is no call for interference at present.

### The President's Message.

The following is the text of the president's message:

"I am sincerely gratified to learn of your government's measures to put down the disturbance and to know that you are confident of being successful.

"As was fully explained to the Cuban chargé d'affaires here, this government's motive in sending ships to Key West, just as sending the Prairie to Guantanamo naval station, was merely to be able to act promptly in case it should unfortunately become necessary to protect American life and property by rendering moral support or assistance to the Cuban government.

"As was made quite clear at the time, these ordinary measures of precaution were entirely disassociated from any question of intervention.

"WILLIAM H. TAFT."

### No Quarter Shown Rebels.

Havana, May 28.—In the endeavor to save the Cuban republic from intervention by the United States, President Gomez is making frenzied efforts to put down the negro uprising before United States military forces are landed in what every Cuban believes would be the final occupation of the island by the great republic of the north.

Five thousand troops are in the field under orders to give decisive battle to the rebellious negroes at the earliest possible moment and to give no quarter.

Negroes will be treated with the greatest severity, prisoners of war will be shot as traitors.

### Depredations Continue.

Continued depredations are reported. The greatest number are in Santiago and Oriente provinces, where the rebels are strongest.

By government decree, all civilians are empowered to take up arms against the marauders and no act of violence against the negroes will be questioned hereafter.

From Holguin to Santiago province, it is reported that negroes attacked the village of San Arriba, north of there, burning a number of houses and carrying off a number of women.

## NEW SCRIBE OF CHURCH PAPER

### Dr. E. B. Searing Is Elected Editor of Northwestern Christian Advocate by Methodists.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Dr. E. B. Searing was elected editor of the Northwestern Christian Advocate on the third ballot at the Methodist general conference. Dr. Searing takes the place of Dr. Charles M. Stewart, former editor, who resigned to take the presidency of the Garrett Biblical Institute. Dr. Searing was assistant editor of the Western Advocate, published at Cincinnati. The Rev. Dan B. Brummitt of Chicago was elected editor of the Epworth Herald. Other editors elected on this ballot were:

Dr. W. V. Kelley, Methodist Review; Dr. George P. Eckman, to succeed Dr. J. M. Buckley as editor of the New York Advocate; Dr. John T. McFarland, Sunday school publications; Dr. Levi H. Gilbert, Western Advocate; Dr. Claudius B. Spencer, Central Advocate; Dr. John T. Wallace, Pittsburgh Advocate; Dr. R. E. Jones, Southwestern Advocate; Dr. H. H. Hughes, Pacific Advocate; Dr. A. J. Nast, Christliche Apologete; Dr. A. J. Bucher, Haus und Herd, and Dr. F. H. Bovard, California Advocate.

### Exonerates Captain Smith.

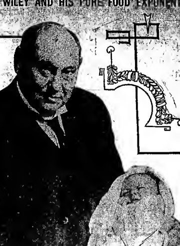
Washington, D. C.—That Captain Smith of the ill-fated Titanic did not partake of any intoxicants at the now famous Widener dinner given on board the pride of the sea the night she sank to her doom is the substance of an affidavit which Senator William Alden Smith, chairman of the senate committee which investigated the disaster, presented to the senate as part of the committee's report. The affidavit was obtained from Mrs. George A. Widener of Philadelphia, the hostess at the dinner.

### Can't Regulate Coal Rates.

Washington, D. C.—Power of the Ohio railroad commission to regulate the rates on "lake" coal shipped from Ohio mines to Cleveland and Port Huron for distribution to ports outside the state was denied by the supreme court of the United States.

The Wheeling & Lake Erie Railroad Co. complained that the state commission was seeking to regulate interstate commerce. The commission had acted upon the petition of the Pittsburgh Vein Operators' association in Ohio.

## DR. WILEY AND HIS PURE FOOD EXPONENT



DR. HARVEY W. WILEY is here seen holding his eight-hour-old son, Harvey W. Wiley, Jr., who then weighed all of 9½ pounds. The first thing young Harvey did was to stick out his fists, open his eyes and yell for "pure food." The proud doctor says he is going to train young Harvey for the presidency.

## SCHWAB IN HERO ROLE

### RESCUES MAN FROM DROWNING IN A DEEP POOL.

### Jumps Into Water and After a Struggle Manages to Get Pennsylvanian to the Bank.

South Bethlehem, Pa.—Charles M. Schwab became a candidate for a Carnegie hero medal when he rescued J. P. Kirchon from drowning in a deep pool of Martins Creek.

Mr. Schwab and Mr. Kirchon, who is general manager of the Tonopah mine extension, were trout fishing. In making a cast Mr. Kirchon's fly caught in the branches of a tree. It was a favorite fly and he shinned up the tree to rescue it, but as he climbed out on a branch he lost his balance and fell into the deep pool.

Mr. Schwab was some distance down the stream. He heard the cries of his companion and rushed to the pool where he saw the hands of Mr. Kirchon just disappearing beneath the water.

Without waiting to take off any of his clothes, even retaining his heavy fishing boots, Mr. Schwab jumped in to the pool and after a struggle managed to get Mr. Kirchon to the bank. Both men were exhausted and Mr. Kirchon had lost consciousness.

Mr. Kirchon told the story of how he had been rescued upon the return of the two men here. Mr. Schwab refused to discuss it, declaring that Kirchon was making a mountain out of a molehill.

## HUFFMAN IS FOUND GUILTY

### Buckeye State Senator Is Convicted of Accepting $200 From a Private Detective.

Columbus, O.—With a mighty effort at stoicism Senator Isaac E. Huffman of Oxford, Butler county, listened to the reading of a verdict in the common pleas court that pronounced him guilty of accepting a bribe, a verdict that stripped him of his official honors and civil rights. Twice he had fought the case through the court. In March, when tried first, the jury was unable to agree.

Huffman was found guilty of having gone to room 317, The Chittenden, April 29, 1911, and accepted $200 paid him by Frank Smiley, a Burns detective, for reporting out of committee the Cetone-Whittemore insurance measure. The conviction was obtained on the record made by the dictograph concealed in Smiley's room, the conversation it caught and transmitted being taken by a court stenographer in the next room. In the trial of the case the testimony of the state was that Huffman was accompanied at that time by Senator George K. Cetone of Dayton, who is under indictment.

### Bar Women From Pulpit.

Louisville, Ky.—Women will not be allowed as ministers to fill the pulpits of the Presbyterian church in the United States of America. The commissioners of the general assembly so decided by a vote at the Warren Memorial Presbyterian church. In fact, they put themselves on record as being opposed even to the consideration of women as candidates for the ministry. The commissioners heard in rapid succession one overture after another, but all of them were voted down.

### Procure License as "Stunt."

Pittsburgh, Pa.—After getting a marriage license in Youngstown, O., planning to surprise their friends, Miss Mary Fownes, daughter of Henry C. Fownes, the Pittsburgh golfer, and Matthew X. J. Scammel, superintendent of the Maryland Steel Co. of Sparrows Point, Md., changed their minds. They are not married. The bride-elect says they soon will be.

Mr. Fownes, according to his daughter, wasn't sore at the affair.

"It was just a foolish little stunt," said Miss Fownes.

## WOMEN IN RIOT AT SUFFRAGE MEET

### SHOUT ACCUSATIONS AT ONE ANOTHER AFTER THEY ASSEMBLE IN CHICAGO HOTEL.

## POLICE STOP PROCEEDINGS

### Turbulent Meeting Followed Adoption of Paragraph in By-Laws Which Did Not Suit One Faction in Female Party.

Chicago, Ill.—A riot—wild—filled with hysterical women, laughing, weeping and yelling, shouting accusations at one another and declaring "You're hypocrites!" "You're thieves!" "You're robbers!" resulted in the police being called to the LaSalle hotel, where the Woman's party was having its annual meeting. Never in the history of American suffrage has there been such a demonstration.

The turbulent meeting followed many months of bitter antagonism in the Woman's party. Mrs. Charlotte Rhodus and her followers declared that Mrs. Myra Strawn Hartshorn, chairman of the organization, was arbitrarily ruling the organization and, tired of her bossism, they went to Springfield a week ago and incorporated a "Woman's Party of Cook County" with the avowed purpose of ousting Mrs. Hartshorn from the organization. Mrs. Hartshorn immediately got together three of seven members of a committee appointed by the original Woman's party to revise the by-laws. The other members of the committee were not authoritatively notified of the meeting, consequently were not present. Those present were strong supporters of Mrs. Hartshorn.

One paragraph in the by-laws made by this committee of three provided that any woman belonging to another body or corporation for suffrage purposes would be expelled and her name dropped from the rolls of the Woman's party.

When these by-laws were presented at the meeting for adoption, the fight began. Mrs. Rhodus declared the by-laws illegal, inasmuch as three members of the committee that prepared them did not constitute a quorum.

Attorney Mary Miller, Mrs. Hartshorn's staunchest follower, then shouted, for she couldn't be heard unless she did: "I am going to read these by-laws and we are going to vote upon them."

Mrs. Hartshorn upheld her and the reading began. Following the reading, which could not be heard three feet away, the chairman called for a standing vote.

As announced by her, the vote stood: Yes, 27; no, 23. Then the fur flew.

### Wall Paper Men Set Free.

Cleveland, O.—Eight wall paper manufacturers and jobbers, on trial in federal court for the last two weeks, charged by the government with restraint of trade in violation of the Sherman anti-trust law, were declared not guilty after the jury had wrestled with their case a little over three hours.

Despite the acquittal and that a criminal conviction under the Sherman law has never been obtained, attorneys for the defense claimed that their victory strengthens the act.

### Name Three More Bishops.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Three more bishops were elected by the general conference, thus completing the eight required. Dr. Frederick Deland Leete, pastor of the Central Methodist church of Detroit; the Rev. Joseph Cooke of Philadelphia and Dr. W. P. Thirkield of Washington were the additional bishops elected.

Rev. J. W. Robinson was elected by 486 votes as a missionary bishop for southern Asia. On the first ballot for a missionary bishop for southeastern Asia, no election occurred.

## BEAT UP AND TAR WOMAN AT NIGHT

### THUGS, CLAIMING OFFICIAL PROTECTION, SHOWER BLOWS AND KICKS ON FEMALE'S BODY.

## ASSAULT IS MOST BRUTAL

### Victim, Who Claims Defamatory Gossip Was Cause of Outrage, Says She Recognized Three Men Who Attacked Her.

Ocean City, Md.—Never has Worcester county been more stirred than it is now over the action of a gang of thugs, who, claiming official protection, dragged Mary Holzman, an unprotected woman, from her home in Ocean City, showered blows and kicks upon her face and limbs and concluded their brutal performance by dipping her into a vat of tar in the presence of her 11-year-old son, who struggled to prevent the outrage. Terrorized by her experience, the woman has quit the town. One of the most startling features of the incident is the fact that the town lights were out when the assault was committed. Mrs. Holzman says the switch was turned through the connivance of town officials. However this may be, the men guilty of the outrage boasted while they were subjecting her to the indignities that their act had the sanction of the town council.

Sheriff Harrison, acting under instructions from States Attorney Johnson, visited Mary Holzman and it was arranged that she should be taken to Snow Hill, the county seat of Worcester. She demanded an inquiry and the incidents leading up to the assault, claiming she has been the victim of defamatory gossip as well as of an assault so brutal that it seems almost incredible to believe that any group of human beings could have been guilty of it.

"It was 10 o'clock at night," she said, "when I was awakened by the smashing of glass in the room where I slept. I was frightened, of course. Hardly had I time to put on a few clothes when the door was broken in. The crowd numbered about ten men. Three I recognized. The others I did not know. When I screamed they struck me and sometimes kicked me. Every tooth I have is loose and the condition of my face you can see for yourself. My back and limbs are black and blue from the blows and kicks they gave me.

"Some of them grabbed me around the neck and others by the arms. They also caught my feet and, holding me in this way, they started from the house. My son screamed when I was first struck. They boxed his face and threatened him. One man waved a big pocket knife, the kind sailors carry. He threatened to run it through me if I did not keep quiet. Another had an oar. He said he would knock out my brains. They rushed with me from the house to a barrel of tar into which I was thrown. They forced me down into it until my whole body was covered. Some of it still clings to me."

"The lights were out," she went on, "and they continued out for half an hour. When the men finished their work the whole town was lighted as usual. After I had been in the tar barrel for perhaps ten minutes they dragged me out, threw me on a drying board close by and walked slowly away, evidently satisfied that nothing would be done about it.

"I was too frightened to do anything, but the cries of my son attracted the attention of Elmer Jones, son of Captain Jones of the Isle of Wright life saving station. He told me to come to his father's house. A gallon of coal oil must have been used in getting the tar off and still some of it sticks."

## BISHOPS ARE CONSECRATED

### Imposing and Solemn Service at Methodist Church Conference in Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Minn.—In the presence of a great audience, hundreds having been turned away, the newly elected Methodist bishops were consecrated to their high offices in an imposing and solemn service.

Each of the new bishops was consecrated by two bishops and each in turn was presented for consecration by two ministers of their respective conferences. The following bishops were consecrated:

Bishop Homer Clyde Stuntz, Bishop Theodore Somerville Henderson, Bishop William Orville Shepard, Bishop Naphtali Luccock, Bishop Francis John McConnell, Bishop Frederick DeLand Leete, Bishop Richard Joseph Cooke, Bishop Wilbur Patton Thirkield, Missionary Bishop John Wesley Robinson and Missionary Bishop William Perry Eveland.

### Slays Man and Wife.

San Diego, Cal.—C. H. Tolliver of San Francisco, dirigible air ship inventor and builder, and his wife were murdered here about 11 o'clock at night by Bert H. Lewis, former secretary to Tolliver. Lewis was arrested at midnight and confessed to the crime.

The bodies of the Tollivers were found in their little bungalow at Twenty-eighth and B streets, about half a mile inside the city limits, by H. A. McFadden, a neighbor, who was attracted to the place by shots.

### Many Hurt While Priest Prays.

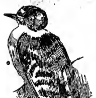
New York City.—With hands raised as he blessed the foundations of the new St. Clement's Catholic church in West Fortieth street, Monsignor Lavelle, vicar general of the diocese of New York, prevented a serious panic by continuing his prayer as a platform collapsed behind him, plunging 50 women and children to the ground of the basement, 15 feet below. When the victims of the crash had been extricated seven were found to be suffering from painful injuries while more than 20 were bruised.

## BIRDS THAT LIVE CENTURIES

### Average Life of Australian Cockatoo Said to Be Hundred Years.

Melbourne, Australia.—Among the wild birds of tropical countries whose average life is said to be close to one hundred years are said to be the cockatoos of Australia, a handsome bird belonging to the same family as the parrot, and a species of bird which is readily tamed and taught to do tricks which many domesticated birds and animals are unable to accomplish.

The cockatoo, particularly the yellow-crested bird, is one of the most intelligent of the birds of the world, and while it may seem strange to some, it is a fact that by kindness and excellent treatment a cockatoo can be taught to accomplish almost any act that its owner wishes.



Australian Cockatoo.

The birds are naturally fond of play and to combine play with instruction is said by Edward Montague, an old New Englander, to be the best method of training. Montague's ancestry dates back in 1668, when Richard Montague settled in Hadley, Mass., and all of his descendants, of whom there are more than five hundred in the United States, take pride in displaying the Montague coat-of-arms.

In addition to being proud of his ancestry, Edward Montague is extremely proud of his flock of trained cockatoos and some of his birds, doubtless because of his training, display almost human intelligence.

The cockatoo is found in immense flocks in the wild regions three hundred miles west of Melbourne, Australia, and there they are easily caught in traps. There are several species, but those with the yellow crest are the most beautiful as well as the most intelligent.

It is a strange feature of the breeding of the cockatoo that the mother bird hatches her young in a particularly torrid climate and then immediately flies away to some colder clime, where the young bird quickly attains its growth. Another feature of the bird is that the crest is a barometer of feeling.

When incensed, the crest is perceptibly raised while when the bird sulks the crest is correspondingly lowered. Naturally the bird is of a vicious nature and one pick from the sharp bill is sufficient to sever the end of a finger.

Training of the birds is an interesting vocation and usually extends over a period of two years. The individual bird must first be taught to perform and then similar instruction has to be given to the flock. The birds can be taught to dance, engage in chariot races, do stunts on the horizontal bars, perform on revolving balls and lastly to talk and swear. The birds strangely pick up profane words much more quickly than words of any other type, and some cockatoos know more profanity than anything else.

They live to be more than one hundred years old, and some birds are in captivity which have exceeded the century mark. They do not require any more treatment to sustain life than a human being, and if they are fed regularly and kept out of draughts they contract no illness. But they dislike extreme hot weather, and those in captivity always grow restless when the hot sun shines upon them.

### Tried to Return Marriage License.

Vincennes, Ind.—After Herbert Smith had pestered Miss Mamie Nolan to marry him for three years past, she finally consented, and they obtained a license. She balked before the ceremony took place, however, and the couple tried to have the license returned. She says she does not love him and never will.

### Deepest Hole in the World.

Slaughters Creek, W. Va.—What will be the deepest hole in the world is being drilled by W. E. Edwards on his oil fields. Its purpose is to determine the geological character of the earth. The depth now is 5,230 feet. The world's record depth is 6,001 feet, attained in a South American well.

### Need 7,000 Steel Workers.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Seven thousand men are needed at the various steel mills here. There are unfilled orders for about 25,000 steel cars. Canvassers are on the streets looking for workmen, and wages have advanced 50 cents a day.

### Guilty Man Pleads for Son.

Brockton, Mass.—When sentenced to seven years in prison for counterfeiting, Patrick J. McGrath pleaded with the court to spare his son, who is to be tried. He said the boy acted only under his orders.

### Paint Figures in Divorce.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Because he had his automobile painted red without consulting her, Charles H. Bonting's wife deserted him, according to the story told by the husband in resisting her appeal for divorce.

### Schoolgirl Selects Pall Bearers.

East Sparta, O.—After selecting six schoolgirl friends, to act as pall bearers at her funeral, Eva Teeple, aged seventeen, shot and killed herself.

## THE QUIET HOUR

### Real Mother of Evil

By DR. FRANK CRANE

BY A curious twist of the morbid nature of man the sunny gospel of Jesus Christ has often been construed into a shadow of gloom. No one had a firmer hold on life, a sounder taste of its pleasure, a richer appreciation of the higher possibilities for joy concealed in existence than Jesus.

Unfortunately, he was an oriental, and, by some strange will of destiny his cult first spread among occidentals. All his picturesque imagery, his poetry, his delicate, piercing shafts of intuitional perception, were hardened into doctrines of syllogisms, and his social truth intended to permeate "like a lump of leaven," became a rigid organization.

We may have gained something—who shall say?—but we certainly have lost much. When you pluck your lily to pieces, scatter its odorous petals on the ground, and transect with a sharp knife its swelling seed sac, you may have added to your knowledge of systematic botany, but you have lost your lily, its grace, color, fragrance, and fruitfulness—and the flower was created for these.

And we may be sure there was some charm of life, some fullness of deep joy, that played like a felt radiance about his eyes and smile, that so drew to him the "multitudes," for the common people follow only what smacks of life. Most of all does our age lack in the realization of his warm humanity.

### Joy the Cure for Sin.

He came, he said, that our joy might be full. There is the cure of sin. It remained for Nietzsche, the declared enemy of our faith, to see it most clearly. "It is not joy, but the lack of joy, that is the mother of evil."

There never was a mortal sin that did not spring from an empty heart. What are all blasphemies but brutish, twisted prayers for inward peace? What are drunkenness and all fleshly naughtiness but the struggling of souls to fill themselves at the swine's trough of sensuality? What are cruelties and injustice and oppression but the attempt to stay the appetite for joy with poison and bitter passions? And, taking the whole range of human wickedness, murder, envy, hate, lust, theft, unkindness, and money-madness, do they not seem to be the cries and grimaces and wild gestures of starving gods locked out of the banquet hall of truth, beating with bruised hands against the door?

Whoever, therefore, plants one pure pleasure in the garden of man, and teaches us how to eat thereof and not sicken, has helped to stay the open wound of human sin. We are beginning, these last days, to perceive that the way to make the world as good as possible is to make it as happy as possible, and not as miserable as possible.

Economists are commencing to understand that what makes slums is dark, wretched lives, what makes drunkenness and the social evil is emptiness.

### Old and True Gospel.

Our new gospel is unconsciously the old one and the true one. We are trying to make the people's joy full, to save the people from vice and death. So in Jesus' name we may not be building lofty cathedrals, as they did in another age, but we are laying out parks, setting apart playgrounds for children, rearing a mighty public school system to shatter ignorance, promoting science to woo the truth, building hospitals for the sick, and asylums for the insane and blind, and deaf and dumb, and feeble minded, transforming prison hells into sane reformatories.

We are extending art and learning and music and the drama and all civilized pleasures more and more toward the common man, establishing libraries and making the best literature cheap and popular—all in the name of the Son of Man, to shunt the vast river of human joy that for centuries ran only into the pools of the elect, into the broad lowlands of the people.

To this end all philanthropists, labor unions, socialist movements, democracies, scientists and schools work along different roads.

Law, repression, punishment, didactic warnings, and prohibitions, these do not cure crime; they do but "heal the hurt of the daughter of my people slightly, crying, Peace, peace, when there is no peace." Whoever will cure us, let him "come that our joy may be full."

### Adversity and Happiness.

Because God loves us is it a sure inference that he will therefore always minister to our comfort, content, and peace of mind? That he will give us unclouded days and an even path? That, in short, he will always have our present happiness in view? If he loves us he will rather want to make our natures as large and opulent as possible, to bring us to the highest perfection of being, to the fullest development of strength and courage, to the greatest capacity of thought and feeling, to the strongest measure of self-control and self-direction. For these ends storm, stress, struggle, and disappointment are quite as essential as their opposites. They are helpful in forming that larger life that God most desires for us and is his greatest gift to us, and in the possession of which we shall find all other things added. We may, therefore, regard the adversities of life as the instrument through which God is shaping for us a nobler future, and be content.

Great may be he who can command
 and rule with just and tender sway;
Yet is diviner wisdom taught
Better by him who can obey.

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## CARIBOU MIGRATION IN NEW FOUNDLAND

CARIBOU ON MIGRATION

ONCE more I found myself in Newfoundland watching from my blind for the elusive caribou. The day before yesterday, while paddling up the river, I saw several small lots of caribou; and this morning, while cooking my solitary breakfast, a herd of fifteen swam across the river and landed on the bank directly opposite my camp; so it looks as though the migration, for which I have long waited, has really begun, writes A. Radclyffe Dugmore in Country Life. Yesterday I repaired the blinds, which I have used each year, and built a couple of new ones on very promising leads, so I feel that I am ready for my friends when they come. My blind, or gaze, as the Newfoundlanders call it, is a simple affair composed of about a dozen small fir trees stuck securely into the bog, arranged in a circle, open at the southern end. On the north side facing the leads the branches are cut away, leaving an opening through which the camera protrudes. The selection of a desirable site for the blind is of the greatest importance. It should control as many leads as possible, the prevailing direction of the wind must be considered, the sun must be from the back, the background should compose well, and there should be no obstructions in the foreground. Inside the blind everything should be arranged so that no dry twigs will rub against one's clothing, for the slightest noise may cause the loss of a picture. A number of well-worn leads or paths pass on [illegible] some only a few feet away, others two or three hundred feet. All the conditions are such that if the caribou come I should be almost certain to get pictures.

The day wears on, but not a caribou comes. I have been doing some sketching, but the cold wind makes the work very trying. The afternoon is particularly dark and unpleasant, and as it is nearly four o'clock I will head for camp without having used a single plate. On my way down the river two small herds crossed far ahead of me.

### In a New Blind.

Another day. Since eight o'clock this morning I have been in the same blind, but without accomplishing anything. In the distance I have heard the splashing of animals crossing the river; why it is none comes along these fine leads is difficult to understand. Before returning to my camp I shall examine the banks and find out what leads are being used. Yesterday's search showed that the caribou are using the leads below my camp, quite a number having crossed the river during the past few days; so this morning finds me in a new blind on the south side of the river. Unfortunately, the wind is blowing so hard that it is impossible to hear any animals entering the water. Therefore it is all the more necessary that I keep my eyes opened. For two hours I have been waiting and my hands and feet are becoming numb, so I must get up and start the blood circulating; but wait! there is a caribou. It proved to be only a doe and her fawn, a beautiful pair, almost entirely clothed in their winter coat of silvery white. They came along at a quick walk heading directly toward me, closer and closer until within forty feet or so. Owing to the lack of light it was impossible to make a picture of them walking, so that, as soon as everything was ready I gave a sudden shout. They stopped immediately, and as they looked about with a surprised expression the shutter clicked with a noise that revealed my position and off the pair went at full gallop. This little excitement helped to warm me up, but the cold is getting more and more intense and the sky becomes still more heavily obscured with cold, lead-colored clouds. Bad weather is coming, without doubt. If only it would snow there would be no lack of caribou. Even while I am writing occasional snowflakes fly past, stinging my face. Further writing is impossible today. At intervals during the night flurries of hard snow blew against my tent, yet all together there was scarcely enough to whiten the ground.

### Good Chance With Camera.

The day broke dull and grey, but before nine o'clock the sun came out. Now if the caribou would only come. The light is good and there is little wind, so that any animals crossing the river can be easily heard. Suddenly the stillness of the morning was broken by repeated sounds of splashing in the river. Caribou had crossed and landed close to where my canoe was hidden. Fortunately, they kept clear of my trail. It was only a small herd, but they came within range and I made two exposures. Scarcely had I reloaded the camera than another and larger herd came into view. What a superb sight they presented as they walked with quick steps along the lead which would give me the best chance with the camera. So quiet was the morning that the curious clicking of their feet sounded unusually clear. Here was the chance for which I had been waiting six long years, the combination that I knew was bound to come some time—good light and a large enough herd of absolutely unsuspicious caribou. It was really worth waiting for, and my heart beat so hard with excitement that it seemed as though the approaching animals must hear it. With almost feverish haste each part of the camera was carefully examined to see that the shutter was set correctly, the proper diaphragm in place, the slide drawn and so forth. All of this occupied but a second or two. However, the animals were almost in range by the time I had made sure that everything was in readiness. If only a stag had been leading; but that seldom happens. In fact, only three times have I seen it. First came a doe and her fawn, then three young stags and another doe, followed by a fair stag, but the largest one was, of course, the last of the line. That is the rule, and that is why it is so very difficult to photograph them. On they came, and I watched them closely as they grew larger and larger on the ground glass of the camera, but at the moment when they almost covered the entire plate I pressed the shutter release, the picture was made, and the herd had gone before another plate could be put into position.

## VOODOO DOCTOR AT WORK

### Chanting of Magic Words Supposed to Reveal the Cause of Illness.

When [illegible] the girl was brought out of the hut and laid on the ground in front of him. Then he asked for a white chicken. After considerable search one was found and brought to him. They are not common here. He killed it and caught the blood in a gourd. All the members of the family were seated on the ground in a circle. The gourd cup was passed from one to another, and each one drank some of the blood. It is very important that no member of the family be missing. If any one becomes a Christian that breaks the circle and greatly interferes with the "fetish."

Next, the doctor rummaged in his medicine basket and selected such things as might have some effect on the "spirits" which were plaguing the girl. Bits of filthy cloth, scraps of the skins of animals, shells, pieces of bone and horn, pebbles and sticks were spread out on the ground. Finally, some goat horns were found in the collection. These were laid in a line ready for use. The girl had complained of pains in her arms. The cause of these must be found and removed, then she would get well. So the "divining" began. Magic words were chanted and mumbled over and over again by the doctor, while he swayed back and forth and made mystic motions with his head and hands. All the time he was intently watched by the circle of relatives on the ground and the lookers-on from the village, who stood around them. At last it was revealed to the diviner that the cause of the pains was "caterpillars crawling under the skin of the arms" of the girl. With a knife he then made cuts in her arms, and over each one placed one of the goat horns and drew blood into it. By this "cupping" process considerable blood was drawn, and the girl was made much weaker. She was now taken back into the hut, the doctor packed up his medicine basket with great deliberation and impressiveness, took his pay and departed.

But the girl did not improve.—The Christian Herald.

### The Admiral and the Kitten.

When Admiral Kwang Ching of the Chinese navy visited the Brooklyn yard recently it was said that none of the big guns nor the bigger battleships attracted his attention so much as a tiny blue-eyed Persian kitten. Cats are prized highly in China and so delighted was the admiral with this little white-haired midget that he later expressed the desire to obtain one as near like it as possible. Efforts in finding one were unavailing until the cruiser Hai Chi was about to depart, when a fluffy Persian kitten was presented to the admiral. He was much pleased and will carry the kitten back to his daughter at home as the best present a father can take to his little girl from across the sea.—Our Dumb Animals.

### "Tantalize the Flowers."

Coming home the other day in a rush of excitement, Dora rushed to her mother and said:

"Oh, mamma, guess what we are going to do?"

"I don't know, dear, but I hope it is nothing dreadful."

"We're going to study botany, and next Saturday we are going out to the woods to tantalize the flowers."

### A Mean Conclusion.

"At least, Miss Kitty, whom you talk so much about, is consistent."

"Then if she is, when she wears the willow for the rich young man she's after, she ought to wear a pussy willow, for she's such a cat."

## KARB DEFIES THE CITY COUNCIL

### MAYOR OF COLUMBUS DENIES CITY DADS HAVE A RIGHT TO MAKE HIM FILE CHARGES.

## STILL INSISTS UPON PROBE

### Letter Reiterated the Claim That the Probe Committee Was Not Investigating the Civil Service Commission, But Enforcement.

Columbus.—Mayor Karb sent a letter to council in which he denied the right of the council to require him to file charges, "if any be due," against the civil service commission with council. The sections on which council has based its resolution relative to charges against the commission, a week ago, provides that charges shall be filed with the proper authority and the mayor contends that council is not the proper authority.

The letter covered several typewritten pages and discussed the several sections of the code bearing on the subject which he interprets to mean, that the mayor has the right to investigate the enforcement of civil service in the city departments and file charges, if any result, with the proper authority, in this case, with the board that appoints the civil service commissioners. "If this board should fail to do its duty, then the mayor should file charges against it with council."

### Intent of Probe.

The letter reiterated the claim that the probe committee was not investigating the civil service commission, but the enforcement of civil service in the departments.

"As I understand the matter I have no power to remove members of the civil service commission. Neither is that power given to council. Removal of the members of this commission is vested in the appointing board, composed of the presidents of the city council, of the board of education and of the sinking fund commission, as provided in Section 4478.

"Council is without power of authority to investigate the civil service commission and its administration of affairs. Only the mayor or his appointed representatives have this power. The report of such investigation shall, under Sections 4262 and 4263, be filed with the 'proper authority,' or 'the department having power to remove such one,' which in this case is the appointing board defined in the above paragraph.

"If the appointing board then fails to act on such report in harmony with the intent and purpose of the law, the mayor might then file charges against it with 'the proper authority,' as declared in Section 4262, or 'the department' as stated in Section 4263."

The letter was received with little comment by council and was placed on file.

### CHRISTIAN MEET OPENS

Canton.—Nearly 1,000 delegates arrived to attend the state convention of Christian churches in session in the First Christian church. The convention of the woman's missionary societies opened with a fellowship hour conducted by Mary A. Lyons. Several addresses were delivered by Dr. Alice Butler of Cleveland, Mrs. S. H. Bartlett, state president; Mrs. Anna R. Atwater of Indianapolis, national president, and A. C. Smithers of St. Louis, managing editor of Christian publications. The sessions for women and brotherhood sessions will be held soon. Speakers are A. C. Smithers, Mrs. S. H. Bartlett, Mary Kelly of Nanking, China; C. C. King, national secretary of negro work, Mrs. M. E. Baker; Laura S. Goodhue, state superintendent of young people's work, Miss Ora Haight, Bilaspur, Ind., Dr. Lou Escott, Chagrin Falls, and John Ray Ewers of Pittsburgh.

### SEARCH FOR BODY AND MONEY.

Cleveland.—Relatives of Henry Stark, aged seventy-three years, are dragging Lake Erie for his body and a roll of bills amounting to $3,400. Stark drew $3,400 from a bank. Later his coat and hat and a note bidding goodby to the world were found on a dock. The money, however, was not left and it is supposed to be on the body.

### TIRED OF LIFE; A SUICIDE.

Toledo.—John Stalb, aged sixty-eight years, committed suicide in the Maumee river after leaving a note that he was tired of life. His body was found by former co-workers at a foundry on the river bank.

### TWO WOMEN TRY SUICIDE.

Columbus.—Mrs. Grace Smith, aged twenty, wife of Frank Smith, 32 Sterling street, drank carbolic acid in an effort at suicide because of domestic troubles. The woman was taken to St. Francis hospital by the police and is expected to recover. She drank the poison in the presence of several neighbors, who were the guests of herself and husband. Mrs. Sadie Marlow, aged twenty-six, colored, wife of William Marlow, also attempted suicide by hanging.

### BURGLAR CAUSES A FIRE.

Youngstown.—A burglar who was interrupted while robbing the residence of Mrs. Daniel Madden departed in such a hurry that he dropped a match into a lace curtain, which set fire to a mattress. The neighbors heard screams and notified the police, who came in an auto patrol so quickly that they were able to put out the flames in the house before the fire department was called. Nothing of any value was taken from the house, not much damage was done by fire.

### HOGAN IS VIRULENT.

"Don't Believe Senator Huffman Ever Will Testify Falsely Again."

Columbus.—"Truth is falsehood, day is night and heaven is hell, if Detective Smiley did not get his advice concerning Huffman from Senator Cetone," said Attorney General Hogan in summing up the evidence to the jury in the Huffman bribery trial. Mr. Hogan opened for the state after Judge Rathmell had given the jury special instructions as to the right of the defense to set up an alibi.

Spectators and court attaches were unanimous in the statement that Attorney General Hogan made the greatest argument to the jury that he has made in any of the bribery trials. He talked for an hour and 40 minutes.

The epithet of "self-confessed crook," which the defense has applied to Detective Smiley, was handed back to them by Mr. Hogan in the person of Senator Huffman.

"I send the epithet back home to them, and I don't believe Senator Huffman ever will testify falsely to a jury again," declared the attorney general.

Both Senators Huffman and Cetone were declared by Mr. Hogan to be the "worst bribe-takers and perjurers that ever disgraced the courthouse."

That the state is of the opinion that other senators may have had a hand in soliciting and accepting bribes for their action on legislative measures was shown by a statement of the attorney general, in which he declared senators who helped to build up the alibi for Senator Huffman were attempting to elicit public sympathy, not only for the accused solons, but also for themselves, whom, he said, "had their dirty fingers in the pie also."

### THE CENTENNIAL PAGEANT.

Contract Awarded to Firm of Experts in Historical Representation.

Columbus.—The centennial commission has recently awarded to Van Horn & Son, Philadelphia, the contract for the big historical pageant, "The Story of the State," which is to be seen several times during the coming centennial. The contract calls for a Columbus-built pageant, by Columbus workmen and of Columbus material.

Rollin W. Van Horn, one of the best informed technical experts in the country on costuming of all periods represented the firm before the commission. He will immediately open offices somewhere in Columbus, and procure a suitable building in which the pageant may be built and housed. He commenced giving orders for material Tuesday. He will be in immediate charge of the construction of the pageant, and will make Columbus his headquarters until after the centennial.

The commission also contracted with Langrock Bros., New York, for pennants, watch fobs and stickpins, bearing the seal of the state and the Columbus seal, which will be sold, to add to the centennial fund.

### COLUMBUS DELEGATES.

Vote in Capital City Show The Roosevelt Lead.

Columbus.—Primary returns from all over the Thirteenth and Fifteenth wards show the following Republican totals for delegates to national convention—John H. Arnold, (La Follette), 1382; John S. Hysell, (La Follette), 1551; Ezra W. Purrett, (Taft), 3109; Albert F. Sartain, (Taft), 4009; King G. Thompson, (Roosevelt), 6144; Karl T. Webber, (Roosevelt), 6742.

For Congress—Thomas H. Clark, 4394; Hugh Huntington, 1373; Edward L. Taylor, jr., 5080.

### BREAKS LEG IN CHURCH PEW

Ashtabula.—As Miss Elizabeth Goodwin, aged seventy-three years, started to leave her seat in the Methodist church here after a funeral service, she slipped and fell back into the seat. She was taken to her home and a doctor called. It was found that she had broken her right leg.

### KILLS BOY ON FIRST TRIP.

Dayton.—Victor Huthmas, aged eleven years, who was run down by an automobile near his farm home died subsequently from his injuries. L. F. Baptist, a traveling salesman, had purchased the auto at Middletown and the machine was on its maiden trip when it ran down and killed the boy.

### WHARTON FIRE THREATENED

Upper Sandusky.—Fire at Wharton destroyed the business blocks of E. E. Ebar and Albert Kime and the residence of Mrs. Rebecca Rummell. For a while the entire town was threatened and the Carey fire department was hurried on a special train to the scene.

### FINDS BABY SMOTHERED

Zanesville.—When Mrs. Arthur Dalton of Chesterhill went to the cot of her six-months-old daughter she found the baby had been smothered in the heavy covers. The mother is prostrated.

### KILLED BY FALL OF SLATE

Zanesville.—E. F. Kalter, aged fifty, a coal miner, was killed in the Bellie Valley company's mine by a fall of slate.

### WILL BUILD NEW COURTHOUSE.

Kenton.—By a big majority it was decided at a special election to issue $275,000 for the purpose of erecting a new courthouse in Hardin county. The present building several days ago was condemned by the state fire marshal.

Coshocton.—Because they did not think the mules in the colliery were properly treated, 75 men quit work at the Morgan Run colliery near this place.

## HOW MATHEWSON FANNED MIKE MITCHELL

Captain Mitchell, Crack Outfielder of Cincinnati.

"Dode" Paskert tells an interesting yarn on Matty and his headwork. The Reds were playing the Giants and Mike Mitchell was clouting Matty's shoots to all corners of the lot, while Dick Hoblitzel had fanned three successive times.

The Reds had a man on second and a man on third, with two out in the ninth inning, and the Giants had a one-run lead. A single would have won the game and Hobby was the hitter. The fans were giving up hope when Matty deliberately passed Hob by to take a chance on Mitchell, who had made two triples and a double in his three trips to the plate.

The fans shouted and laughed. They thought it was all off with Matty. Mitchell had been clouting Matty's fast ball and Mike expected to see the fadeaway or Matty's curve come up to the plate. Matty cut loose a fast one straight over the center of the plate. Mitchell was dumfounded and did not even swing.

Then he stepped up closer to the plate because he was positive that the next would be a curve ball. Zip. Another fast one shot straight across the plate. Once again Mike, in his surprise, allowed it to pass. Then he was dead sure he had Matty and that "Big Six" would waste a curve ball. Once again the ball went over the center of the plate. Mitchell was dumfounded and did not even swing.

Matty had deliberately given him three fast balls without a shoot on them and all of them were right across the center of the plate and where Mitchell would ordinarily have killed them.

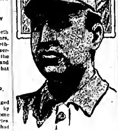
## CONNIE MACK IS SARCASTIC

### Supposedly of Easy-Going Disposition, Manager of Athletics Is Stern Disciplinarian.

Connie Mack at times is the most sarcastic manager in baseball. On the face he has an easy-going disposition, yet he is one of the sternest disciplinarians in the game, although he is never apparently stern.

During the early days of the American league Mack had as first baseman the veteran Charley Carr, manager of the Kansas City team of the American association.

This was in 1901, and Mack was having a struggle to keep above water. He had a raw-boned youth named Plank on the mound one day. The Athletics played wretchedly, Plank's



Charley Carr.

pitching being as bad as the Mack men's fielding.

Carr was a particularly bad performer. After the giant first baseman dropped his third thrown ball, Mack became wild, but in a quiet way. He waited for Carr as he was walking to the bench. Taking a dime from his pocket, he handed it to Carr.

"Why, what's that for?" said Carr in surprise.

"It's carfare home," replied Mack coldly, "and take Plank with you."

Mack meant what he said and didn't permit either Carr or Plank to play any more that day.

### Foxy Joe McGinnity.

Manager Joe McGinnity of Newark was offered back Joe Agler by the Cubs, but declined to take him since he is sure Harry Swacina will fill all requirements. Agler and Smith went to the Cubs in a deal by which McGinnity was to get players or cash. Bob Fisher was sent to Newark and a list of others, including Agler, submitted to McGinnity. None of them looked good to him and he demanded cash instead, to the amount of $3,000. President Murphy sent him a check for the amount and Agler went to Jersey City. The deal McGinnity made was a good one, for Fisher bids fair to be worth as much as both Smith and Agler, and Joe has the $3,000 bonus besides.

### Lafitte Released to Providence.

Edward Lafitte, a member of the Detroit American league pitching staff, has been released to the Providence club of the International league. Lafitte went to Detroit after making a great record in the old Eastern league in 1910.

## DIAMOND GOSSIP

Bobby Vaughn reported to Joe McGinnity's Newarks at the eleventh hour.

Pittsburg has sent infielder Ray Jansen to Wheeling of the Central league.

Mr. Jackson of Boston is not living up to the family name as well as he did last year.

Dave Shean, Cub infielder farmed to Louisville, has been suspended for failure to report to the Colonels.

Charles Severoid, first baseman on the Rockford team for three seasons, will be turned over to the Superior club.

The Pirates have a valuable man in young McKechnie. He can play any of the infield positions and play them well.

With Luderus, Knabe, Schultz, Paskert, etc., in the lineup, the Phillies look more like a German band than a ball team.

Utica has released Bert Noblett, for several years before going to New York the crack second baseman of the Central league.

Daniel J. Hays, aged fifty-four, and known in his playing days as "Manzy" Hayes, died recently at his home in Brockton, Mass.

Christy Mathewson sizes up the National League race in this manner: New York first; Pittsburg second; Cincinnati, third.

The veteran Joe Keenan, last year manager of the London team, has signed with the Hamilton team of the Canadian league.

Johnny Shovelin, who went fast in the Ohio-Pennsylvania league last season, has signed with Newark in the Ohio State league.

Hans Lobert has joined the list of playing scribes. The Phillies' third sacker is writing stories of how he broke into the major leagues.

Two Mack cast-offs—Hogan of St. Louis and Rath of Chicago—are playing good ball. Rath of the Sox is hitting the ball hard and fielding in excellent style.

Dan Moeller of Washington is one player who can prove that he can come back. On his second trial in fast company he is playing good ball for Washington.

Manager Davis of Cleveland is evidently going to take a leaf out of his former manager's book. He has already signed Captain Nash of the Brown University team.

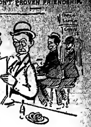
Cleveland has sent Dick Talbot, product of the Ohio city's sand lots, to Toledo. He was a catcher and made over into an outfielder and will go to the outer garden for Hartzel.

There is a pitcher on the St. Louis Browns who will delight in beating Washington. He is Elmer Brown, who had a trial under Griffith at Cincinnati and was declared no good.

It was a big blow to Wolverton when Harry Wolter was injured. Wolter was playing good ball all around. His hitting and base running was the feature of the team's work up to the time he was put out of the game.

Oscar Vitt, the youngster pick-up by Jennings last fall for the infield, is versatile. He has never played anywhere but in the infield, but Jennings sent him to the outfield on account of his great hitting, and he is proving a sensation.

### HADN'T PROVEN FRIENDSHIP.



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A North Dakota man has an 11-foot beard.

WOMEN SHOULD BE PROTECTED

Against So Many Surgical Operations. How Mrs. Bethune and Mrs. Moore Escaped.

Sikeston, Mo.—"For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I cramped and had backache and headache, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to ease me at those times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do my own housework, hoe my garden, and milk a cow. I can entertain company and enjoy them. I can visit when I choose, and walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the month. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl." Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.

Murrayville, Ill.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a very bad case of female trouble and it made me a well woman. My health was all broken down, the doctors said I must have an operation, and I was ready to go to the hospital, but dreaded it so that I began taking your Compound. I got along so well that I gave up the doctors and was saved from the operation." — Mrs. CHARLES MOORE, R. R. No. 3, Murrayville, Ill.

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M. L. Harter, R. A. Tuttle } Editors and Proprietors

Can La Follette come to the support of Roosevelt in the event of the latter's success at Chicago? Many doubt it. At San Francisco, in rapping the third termer, the Wisconsin senator said:

Roosevelt pretends to hate the trusts and is a great coiner of words and phrases in which to anathematize them, but words and phrases do not lower the cost of living nor lift from the backs of the people the burdens they carry. Should he again be elected president for eight years—if he is elected for four years we will have to take him for eight years—I can guarantee you the finest assortment of new words to describe these trusts that anybody ever heard, but I can guarantee you nothing else.

Can Senator La Follette and the 60,000 California Republicans who voted for him in the primaries bring themselves to contribute to this result? Will they not feel bound as a matter of plain duty to exert all their strength and all their influence to avert so serious a disaster as the words portend? Is it possible to believe that they would not feel it a sacred obligation to administer that "good drubbing" which Senator Cullom of Illinois says is due to his party?

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The Roosevelt policies will receive no setback in the defeat of Mr Roosevelt himself. He is not in the least necessary to their future. Those policies are an essential feature of the great progressive movement, and in that movement the Democratic party under the leadership of Bryan, Wilson, Clark, Foss, Kern, Marshall and their kind goes forward conquering and to conquer. Real progressives in the Republican party who have cast in their lot with Mr. Roosevelt in the effort to overthrow the forces of reaction represented by Taft, Penrose, Lodge, Smoot, Lorimer and the like will have no occasion to feel orphaned in the event that a reactionary triumph is scored at Chicago. The progressive movement led by a Wilson or a Foss or a Clark will be waiting to receive them and carry them forward to the goal at which they are aiming.

### BRYAN'S CANDIDACY

We know that Mr. Bryan is not a candidate for the Democratic nomination; that the party would have to force him to enter a fight for the Presidency again; but if Theodore Roosevelt is nominated at Chicago the Democratic party has but one logical course to pursue, if the party, that is the rank and file, is to be held together; and that is, to make William J. Bryan the standard bearer. Bryan is the only Democrat today that has a grip on the hearts and consciences of the great mass of the people to an extent sufficient to overcome the hypnotic influence and spell which Theodore Roosevelt seems to have cast over the nation.—New Haven (Conn.) Union

### Why a Tailor's Thimble.

If you have ever noticed a tailor's thimble you must have observed that it is not like the one your mother or your sisters use, because it has no top. As there is a reason for everything, there is a reason for this.

The stuff your mother sews on is usually very light and the needle is easily pushed through by pressing the top of the thimble against the needle. But tailors often have to sew very coarse and heavy material and they cannot get enough pressure on the top of the thimble, so they use the side and therefore they have no use for a top.

### Not Like Canute.

At the Acorn Club in Philadelphia a young lady was praising the wit of the late Bishop Mackay Smith.

"He always had a pun ready," she said, smiling pensively. "I remember meeting him once in Broad street station. I was on the way to Florida at the time, and I said:

"'Will it be very wrong, bishop, for me to bathe on Sunday in the Atlantic off Palm Beach?'

"'The Atlantic off Palm Beach?' said he. 'That, I fear, is a see over which I have no jurisdiction.'"

### The Average.

"Which of these clocks is right?" "I don't know. We've five clocks. When we want to know the time we add 'em together and divide by five, and even then we're not certain."—Punch.

## RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Tom, Dick and Harry.

One hundred years ago or more, when some leader of organized society perpetrated a wrong, the perpetrator shifted the responsibility by saying "It is the will of the Lord." Now notice the difference: Today when an officer of government wishes to prevent an act of simple justice, or wishes to do an injustice, it is always the "Constitution" that helps him out. It seems to be a very easy matter to defeat justice with the constitution. It is very fortunate for the people of this country that the men who talk about "Constitutional Liberty" don't have the making of constitutions. If they can make it out now to mean an instrument of torture, what would it be if they had the making of it?

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So called big men often say very foolish things, there is no excuse for this. Men who do, or have, held office, often delegate to themselves superior ability and knowledge. It seems to be a very easy matter for a man elected to serve the people in some official position to forget at once that he was one of the people only a short time before, and so he goes about preaching against the people having much to say about their government. This kind of a man will admit that the people are qualified to select someone to govern, but he sees great danger of the people losing their "constitutional rights" if they attempt to govern directly. In other words his argument is, that the people know enough to pick good and wise men from fools and knaves at first sight, but can not be trusted to act upon second thought, that is to correct an error that may have been made. And so when a man sets up an hypothesis that will not stand analysis, he is very apt to say some very foolish things.

Now we want to give an example of this line of argument: Ex-Senator Thurston of Nebraska comes to Painesville and delivers a speech. He aims to show how much better one man's judgment is than the judgment of many men, and here is one of the things he said:

> "Fellow citizens, the recall of judicial decisions is old, almost as old as history. The first instance was when a Roman king declared the Christ innocent of any wrong doing. Then the people recalled his decision by taking the Saviour out and crucifying Him."

It is possible that Thurston has been attending to corporation's legal business before appointed U. S. judges too exclusively to read his Bible closely. We quote St John 19th Chapter and verses 2, 6 and 19: "And the soldiers platted a crown of thorns, and put it on his head, and they put on him a purple robe." "When the chief priests therefore and officers saw him, they cried out, saying, crucify him, crucify him. Pilate saith unto them, take ye him and crucify him, for I find no fault in him." "And Pilate wrote a title, and put it on the cross. And the writing was, Jesus of Nazareth the King of the Jews."

It seems quite plain that Pilate wanted to be in a position to shift the responsibility of Christ's death upon others, and that the matters of "recalling" his decision was in the hands of the soldiers, officers and chief priests. It would indeed be very strange if there were not in those days of Kings, as in our modern times, some "good faithful public servants" (like Ballinger for instance) who could understand the wishes of Pilate.

The writer commends to those who heard ex-Senator Thurston's speech the reading of St Luke, chapter 22, verse 2: "And the chief priests and scribes sought how they might kill him; for they feared the people."

And it is much the same today: those who think that they alone are competent to rule, look with small favor upon all teachers or leaders of any reform movement, and of course they fear the people. The foolish part of the whole matter is that they say by implication: Let us govern you and you are safe, govern yourselves and you lose your liberty."

To the Christian, who knows his Bible, and who sees in the life and death of Christ the fulfillment of a Divine Law, the matter of referring to the Crucifixion in a political argument is considered very poor taste. Many there were in ex-Senator Thurston's audience who remembered what Christ said to Pilot: "Thou couldest have no power at all against me, except it were given thee from above."

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### S[illegible] Jewels Are Recovered.

Over £10,000 worth of precious stones which were stolen from the effigy of the Virgin at Czenstochowa, Poland, two years ago, have been discovered in the shop of a jeweler named Adler, in Lublin, Poland, whose premises were being searched for Nihilist correspondence. Clues were also found which led to the discovery of another £5,000 worth of these jewels in a house near Lemberg.

### Aristocratic Potatoes.

Potatoes are pretty high, but nothing like in Auchtermuchty, where some fine ones sold for $5 apiece. But the flesh of these fine ones when cooked is almost as white as Hungarian flour. And then these potatoes are not to be eaten, but are saved for seed, single ones being picked out from hundreds of thousands.—New York Press.

## TAKES RIGHTFUL PLACE

### JAPANESE MERCHANT RAISED IN SOCIAL SCALE.

### Heretofore Only the Soldier Has Been Looked Upon as Following a Worthy Calling—Emperor Has Changed This Idea.

Japanese business methods have been widely criticised, especially in the last few years, as lacking those standards of commercial honor which prevail among Occidental nations. A writer in the Atlantic says that the question most frequently put to him since his return from the Orient has been:

"Why is it that the Japanese are so dishonest that they cannot even trust themselves, and have to employ Chinamen at the head of all their great business concerns?"

He explains this almost universal impression by saying that the average tourist usually has business relations only with the branches of the three great banks established in the treaty ports. When he cashes his letter of credit he observes the singular fact that the money is being handled by a Chinaman instead of by a native.

"The simple truth," says the writer, "is that these three banks—all of them, by the way, foreign concerns—are the only business houses in the entire empire so conducted. When Japan was opened and these foreign corporations in China sent their branches into the new field, they sent their Chinese compradores with them.

"Yes, while all this can be said, and should be said, in the interest of simple justice, it is nevertheless undeniable that in Japan the ideals of commercial honor and the methods adopted in the conduct of business are not what they are in the west, and there is much of which the Occidental may justly complain.

"There is a historical reason for this. The fact that in the olden days in Japan the merchant was placed at the bottom of the social scale and the soldier at the top, while in China exactly the reverse was the case, fully explains why Japan has produced a splendid soldiery, and has woefully suffered in her mercantile life, while the army in China has been the sport of the nations though her merchants have attained a high place in the world of business credit.

"But even though the 'cake of custom' is the hardest to break, its power of resistance has been already materially weakened by the wise policy of the emperor; and the merchant is no longer the pariah of the realm. Prominent among those who by the emperor's favor have risen from the social dust into places of highest honor is a family whose history is significant.

"The Mitsui family of Japan have been called the Rothschilds of the east; but while the fame of the latter has gone abroad over the world the Mitsuis have remained practically unknown except to a few western merchants who have had extensive dealings with the Orient. The European family owes its great renown to the fact that for a century there has been no slightest stain upon its commercial honor.

"But its career, it should be remembered, has been passed in a world where business itself has been held in honor; while the Mitsuis, engaged in a pursuit utterly contemned by public sentiment, for three centuries, in spite of the demoralizing influence of the social ban, have been trusted by government and people alike, and have kept the honor of their name unstained. Now, thanks to the new spirit animating the nation, they no longer stand so conspicuously alone."

### Model Sermon.

A correspondent, a churchman, somewhat moved by a paragraph regarding sleeping in church, wrote that he has no particular objection to the congregation going to sleep, when it has an excuse for doing so. "But," he writes, "I want to ask you what you think of this: I attend a church where the assistant sleeps during the sermon, and a few Sundays ago he had the 'nerve' to tell the rector it was the finest sermon he had ever heard him (the rector) preach, when he had been sleeping through it!" This is certainly very shocking. We submit, however, that if the assistant slept calmly through the sermon he could do no less than compliment it.

### Wise Woman.

"Now for $2," announced the star gazer. "I will furnish you with a philter which will make your husband love you to the exclusion of all others."

"I don't think I'll invest," decided the practical housewife. "But if you have a philter which will make him bring home some of his salary on payday I'll allow you a percentage on all sums realized."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### As to Hubby.

Inquiring Friend—I should like to know your husband's attitude on the question of woman suffrage. I suppose, though, when it comes to that, he's up in the air, as the saying is.

Mrs Leader—One foot is, anyway; he's a kicker.

### In the Cause of Freedom.

"I told the lawyer I wanted an absolute divorce," said Mrs. Flimgilt.

"And what did he say?"

"He told me he was an old friend of my husband and as a favor to him he would take the case."

### No Wonder.

Says one of the Georgia philosophers: "So long as I'm a-livin' and have groceries, and firewood, and warm clothes, and tax money, and good health, any weather the Lord sends is the right weather for me."—Exchange.

### All Guided by the Will.

The will of each man or woman is like the compass of a ship—where it points, the ship goes. If the needle directs it to the rocks, there is wreck and disaster—if to the open sea, there is clear sailing.—Marie Corelli.

## WILL BE DEADLY FOE

### GERMAN CLAIMS HE CAN MAKE AIRSHIP INVISIBLE.

### Proposed Terror Is to Be as Large as the Steamer Olympic and Able to Defy the Telescope at the Distance of a Mile.

The invisible airship has already been patented by its inventor Baron Roenne. Baron Roenne is well known in England as an airship and naval engineer, so more respect must be paid to his ideas than to those who try inventing without any technical knowledge.

Baron Roenne has submitted his idea to the officials at the Greenwich Royal Observatory, and they declare that it is based on scientific principles, and most certainly practicable. The way this remarkable airship is made invisible is as follows:

Take a white wall and paste a white sheet of paper on it. At a distance of a few feet you may be able to detect where the paper leaves off and the wall begins. At a hundred yards the wall looks all wall. You would never suspect the paper of being there if you did not know already. That is Baron Roenne's idea.

The outside covering of his airship is made of metal, the composition of which is a secret. It is almost as strong as steel, yet it only weighs one-fourth as much. No hydrogen can leak from a vessel made of it, so the danger of an airship exploding from that cause disappears.

It is due to the discovery of chromium, in fact, that the invisible airship is possible. The most important thing about the metal, as far as Baron Roenne is concerned, is that it possesses a very highly polished surface.

This is covered over with a thin coating of transparent varnish. The whole surface of the dirigible, in fact, acts as a mirror, and reflects the same color as its surroundings. If the sky is dull, so is the airship. If the sky is blue, so is the airship.

The sides of the keel of this new airship are also reflecting mirrors, and by an ingenious arrangement of them the darker shade reflected from the earth is made lighter. The keel will taper to a point, and thus there will be no shadow on the bottom of the airship. In fact, it will be like the chameleon, and always like the color of its surroundings. In other words, it will be invisible.

Baron Roenne's new terror of the skies will be as large as the Olympic. The Olympic, if it could float in the skies, would easily be detected at a height of four or five miles, yet Roenne's dirigible will be absolutely invisible, even to telescopes, at a distance of less than a mile!

It is designed to carry 400 passengers, or their equivalent in cargo, and it will be fitted with 15 motors, developing nearly 2,000 horse power. Patents have already been taken out in England.

What this "new sky scraper" will mean in time of war can hardly be realized. It could carry enough ammunition to utterly wreck any city, or blow the world's biggest navy to pieces.—Pearson's Weekly.

### Easily Answered.

Wife—"The doctor has advised me to go south for a month's rest. The question now is, where to go." Husband—"Go to another doctor."—Fliegende Blaetter.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, Ohio.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

THE GERMAN COACH STALLION
PROKURIST

Prokurist is a dark bay horse, very stylish and active, weighs 1,500 lbs. As an individual he has proven to be the greatest sire of his kind in this locality. Brood mare owners should not fail to see him before deciding on their choice.

He was formerly owned by the Munson Coach Horse Company. Will make the season of 1912, at the farm of John Anderson, on Johnny Cake Ridge, 2 miles south of Painesville, except Thursdays, when he will stand at the farm of F. S. Colborn, one-half mile south of Lane Station. No business done on Sunday.

Service fee, $15.00 for a standing colt. Special prices for two or more mares for any one party. All possible care taken to avoid accidents, but mares bred at owner's risk and must be returned as requested by manager.

F. H. MURRAY, M. H. OLIVER, Owners
H. H. STONE, Mgr.

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

By order of the board.
J. R. ADAMS, Clerk,
Unionville, Ohio

SUMMER OUTINGS
VIA
NICKLE PLATE ROAD
Ask Agent for Illustrated Booklet or write
J. C. HELENBACKER,
ERIE, PA.

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The Capital and Surplus of every banking institution should be large enough to provide ample protection for its depositors. The relation of these accounts to total deposits represents the margin of safety for depositors.

The Capital and Surplus of
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POOL PARLORS and
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SOFT DRINKS, CANDIES
and a Full Line of CIGARETTES
ELECTRIC PIANO
for the amusement of all patrons
J. H. MATHEWS, Prop.
119 So. State St., Painesville, O.

### NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

Sealed bids will be received by Charles C. Jenkins, Clerk of the Township of Willoughby, Ohio, at Willoughby, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, central standard time on the 6th day of July 1912, for the purchase of bonds with interest coupons attached, of the Township of Willoughby, Lake County, Ohio, in the aggregate amount of $38,000 00, numbered, described and made payable as follows:

Nos 1 2 3 for $500 00 each payable April 1 1913
Nos 4 5 6 for $500 00 each payable October 1 1913
Nos 7 8 9 for $500 00 each payable April 1 1914
Nos 10 11 12 for $500 00 each payable October 1 1914
Nos 13 14 15 for $500 00 each payable April 1 1915
Nos 16 17 18 for $500 00 each payable October 1 1915
Nos 19 20 21 for $500 00 each payable April 1 1916
Nos 22 23 24 for $500 00 each payable October 1 1916
Nos 25 26 27 for $500 00 each payable April 1 1917
Nos 28 29 30 for $500 00 each payable October 1 1917
Nos 31 32 33 for $500 00 each payable April 1 1918
Nos 34 35 36 for $500 00 each payable October 1 1918
Nos 37 38 39 for $500 00 each payable April 1 1919
Nos 40 41 42 for $500 00 each payable October 1 1919
Nos 43 44 45 for $500 00 each payable April 1 1920
Nos 46 47 48 for $500 00 each payable October 1 1920
Nos 49 50 51 for $500 00 each payable April 1 1921
Nos 52 53 54 for $500 00 each payable October 1, 1921
Nos 55 56 57 for $500 00 each payable April 1 1922
Nos 58 59 60 for $500 00 each payable October 1 1922
Nos. 61, 62 63 for $500 00 each, payable April 1 1923
Nos 64 65, 66 for $500 00 each payable October 1 1923
Nos 67 68 69 for $500 00 each, payable April 1, 1924
Nos 70, 71, 72 for $500 00 each, payable October 1, 1924
Nos. 73, 74, 75, 76 for $500 00 each, payable April 1, 1925

All of said bonds, together with interest coupons, are issued for the purpose of improving highways leading into said Township and are issued under authority of the General Laws of the State of Ohio, particularly Sections 3295, 3939, 3940, 3941 and 3942 of the General Code of Ohio, and in accordance with a resolution duly adopted by the Trustees of said Township at their regular meeting on the 27th day of May, 1912, entitled "To issue bonds for the purpose of improving highways leading into the Township of Willoughby, Lake County, Ohio."

All of said bonds to draw interest from the date of sale at the rate of 4 1-2 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st days of April and of October of each year on and after the 1st day of October, 1912. Said bonds and interest thereon shall be payable at the Willoughby Branch of The Cleveland Trust Company, at Willoughby, Ohio. Said bonds will be sold to the highest bidder for not less than par and accrued interest. All of said bonds shall be delivered to the highest and best bidder at the office of said Trustees in the Village of Willoughby, Ohio. All of the above described bonds shall be dated the day of sale, and, together with interest coupons, shall be issued and signed according to law. Said interest coupons shall have the signature of the Clerk lithographed thereon.

All bids must state the number of bonds bid for, and the gross amount of the bid and accrued interest to date of delivery. All bids to be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank located in Lake County other than the one making the bid, payable to the Treasurer of said Township for 10 per cent of the amount of the bonds bid for, upon the condition that if the bid is accepted the bidder will receive and pay for such bonds within ten days from and after the time of the award, said check to be retained by said Township if such condition is not fulfilled.

Said bids will be opened and publicly read and sale of said bonds will be made at the regular meeting of the Trustees of said Township held on the 6th day of July, 1912, at 2 30 o'clock P. M., at the usual place of meeting at the Town Hall in the Village of Willoughby, Ohio.

The Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids shall be sealed and endorsed "Bids for Bonds."

By Order of the Trustees of the Township of Willoughby, Lake County, Ohio.
By C. C. JENKINS, Clerk.

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

The Estate of William Dickey, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of April, 1912, Martin A. Tuttle was duly appointed and qualified as Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of William Dickey, deceased, late of Painesville Township, Lake County, Ohio.

CLARK H. NYE,
Probate Judge.

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

The Estate of Michael Burke deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of April, 1912, Sylvester M. Burke was duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Michael Burke, deceased, late of Madison, Lake County, Ohio.

CLARK H. NYE,
Probate Judge.

### NOTICE TO PHYSICIANS

Sealed bids for medical relief and medicine for the poor of Painesville Township for the period from June 1, 1912 to June 1, 1913 will be received from Physicians by the Trustees of Painesville Township. Two classes of bids will be received; one for the Fairport and Richmond Villages, together, and one for Painesville Township exclusive of said villages. All bids must be filed with the Township Clerk not later than June 1, 1912 at 2 P. M. and will be opened at that hour. The trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Trustees of Painesville Township.
C. T. MEHAFFEY,
Township Clerk.

Where Cleanliness Reigns
Quality Groceries Await You Here
Our Prices Please and Are Worth Watching
Adapted to the saving pocket book
There's a reason for our growth
THESE WILL PLEASE
Elliott & Ruhling

Farmers Take Notice

We sell Fertilizers for every crop. Don't plant your potatoes, corn, tomatoes, onions, grass and grain or any other crop without using some fertilizer as it will surely pay you according to the proportion used. I say this from my own personal experience. We sell the best I know of at a reasonable price.

Also Drain Tile any size.

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Eliminates the soil from the finest and most delicate garments without loss of color or shrinkage and

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Phone 219 R 109 South St. Clair St.
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Work Called for and Delivered.

Baltimore & Ohio Railroad
BOSTON TOURS

Special fares beginning June 1st, via Baltimore, Boat; via New York, Hudson River, Albany, Niagara Falls and Lake Route to Cleveland. Also other routes and trips. Limit 60 days or can make the trip in 10 days. Stopovers.

Particulars: B. & O. Ticket Agent or M. G. Carrel, D. P. A., 341 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O.

SUMMER TOURS
Via, Nickel Plate Road

To Canadian, New England and Atlantic Coast Points. Tickets on sale June 1st to Sept. 30th. Liberal Return Limit and Stopovers.

Ask agent or write
J. C. Molenbacker, D. P. A., Erie, Pa.

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Homeseeker's Rates
Via Nickel Plate Road
to points in the
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Good going on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of the month. Liberal return limit and "Stop over privileges.

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The Best Stock and First-class Work
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We give Eagle Stamps
We are the only dealers in Lake, Geauga, Trumbull and Portage counties authorized to sell the celebrated White Bronze monuments with the greatly improved finish.

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Custom Tailor
125 N. State St.
WE DO SANITARY STEAM CLEANING AND PRESSING.

SEND $2.00
For a Gallon of this
Good Whiskey
Equal to $3.50 grade. $5 Whiskey at $3 per gallon.
Duffy Malt Whiskey Per Bottle . . . . 89c
Guckenheimer or Golden Wedding Rye
$2.69 Per Gallon
2 Gallons $5.00
All high grade, guaranteed liquor at reduced prices. Sent in plain packages to any address.
A. Cohn, Wholesale Liquor Store 5818 ST. CLAIR, 4 doors East of 58th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

We Cover the Field
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Half-tones, Color Work
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When a New Perfection Comes in at the Door Heat and Dirt Fly Out at the Window.

What would it mean to you to have heat and dirt banished from your kitchen this summer—to be free from the blazing range, free from ashes and soot?

New Perfection
WICK BLUE FLAME
Oil Cook-stove

With the New Perfection Oven, the New Perfection Stove is the most complete cooking device on the market. It is just as quick and handy, too, for washing and ironing. Rayolight oil is the best oil for any stove or lamp.

This Stove saves Time
It saves Labor
It saves Fuel
It saves—YOU

Made with 1, 2 and 3 burners, with long, enameled, turquoise-blue chimneys. Handsomely finished throughout. The 2- and 3-burner stoves can be had with or without a cabinet top, which is fitted with drop shelves, towel racks, etc. All dealers carry the New Perfection Stove. Free Cook-Book with every stove. Cook-Book also given to anyone sending 5 cents to cover mailing cost.

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THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Incorporated)
Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, OHIO

If you want a FLOUR that will satisfy in any kind of baking try our WHITE BEAUTY.

We have sold this brand for over fifteen years and we know it will please you.

W. M. WERNER
DRUGS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY, HOUSEFURNISHINGS

IN GETTING AN ELECTRIC SUCTION CLEANER

DON'T BE DECEIVED and buy one with a cheap motor, a small vertical shaft which will soon wear and drop, especially when in connection with a small fan which must necessarily be run at high speed in order to get sufficient power. Such machines make a neat appearance and may do good work while new, but are SHORT LIVED.

When you buy the MAGIC ELECTRIC you have a *cleaner* with a *five year guarantee certificate*, a motor designed especially for it by the WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC MFG. Co., having a large horizontal shaft, a good sized fan which even at low speed gives sufficient power.

The MAGIC is the most simple in construction, having no pumps, valves, connecting rods, gears, belts, etc., to give out.

After three years' experience with various makes, we sell the BEST the market affords.

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Caloric Cook Stoves
The Modern Kitchen Marvel
HYGIENIC SCIENTIFIC ECONOMIC

The Caloric actually bakes and roasts as well as steams, stews and boils—its use is real economy—it pays for itself in time, fuel and relief from kitchen drudgery—a household necessity.
We believe this matchless 1912 Caloric is about the limit of improvement in Fireless Cookery. Come and see them.

The Doolittle Bros. Co.

Painesville's Leading Drug Store.
Registered Pharmacists in attendance at all times.
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## MENTOR

The weather this past week has been perfectly fine, most of the time; and even when the mercury went up to ninety in the shade, not a person was heard to complain! The nearest to it—was when a neighbor said she wished it had come a month or two sooner!

Everybody is now rushed to death getting things planted, and watering the things that got put into the ground last month, and even then we notice that many small shrubs and trees are dying of thirst. Not every person seems to understand the planting of trees! They seem to think that if they get out into the ground right side up that is enough; but really, there should always be a good big pail of water put around the roots of every tree after being put into place and before the soil has all been drawn around the roots. In weather at all dry, another pail of water should be put around, at least once a day, for some time, often for weeks together! So really, it is a job to get trees set out right and persuaded to live and grow up into useful and beautiful things, as their Maker intended them to!

Word has just come to some of the Mentor friends of Oscar Humphrey, of Willoughby, of his sickness, death and burial; and they are much surprised and distressed at the news. If there ever was a man who was ready to do a kindness to any one in time of need, that man was Mr. Humphrey! And what is more, he never was known to do a contemptible, under-handed, mean, trick in his life. Would that there were more just like him!

Mrs. Henry Merkle, nee Miss Gertrude Mynderse, and small son of Cleveland, were in our village last week, as guests of the C. Merkle family.

Mrs. George Hicks, nee Miss Jenny King, of Adrian, Mich., is spending a few days at present with her sisters here.

Mr and Mrs Samuel Lytle have just returned from their trip to California, but have not been interviewed yet, as to their impressions of that great and wonderful state.

Mrs. Prof Knight of Akron, was a guest of her friend, Mrs. Ed Sawyer, a portion of last week. Mrs Knight's husband is one of the professors of Buchtel College.

Mrs Sarah Taft of Painesville was out here a few days recently with Mrs John Tyler at the Center.

For the first time since the shooting of Dan McCarty, the hospital doctors give some hope of his surviving the dreadful ordeal, though even yet, no hope is held out that he will ever have any health again. Some of the church people are up every week to see him, for we understand that he is a member of the Methodist church here, and also of the choir, being a beautiful singer.

Mr. and Mrs James Moran have moved into the "Card" place on Jackson street and are expecting to make a home there, having exchanged the E. H. Cleveland property here for that place, much to the regret of their friends.

The closing exercises of the township schools was held in the Mentor Village Hall on Friday last, when the following scholars graduated with good standings: Walter Keary, Emma Garstow, Florence McKain, Joseph Ginelly, Elijah Roberts, Joseph Lennon. It seems a little strange that there were twice as many boys as girls, usually it is just the other way.

The ticket office of the C. P. & E. has been moved from the Robert Case store, over to the new post office where the new Electric Package depot will also be kept.

Mrs. Church has completed her visit here with the family of her son and has returned to her Lorain home for the summer.

Word has come from Miss Bertha Morley, that she has changed her plans in regard to coming home this summer, and has agreed to remain in the school in Constantinople where she has been teaching for a year, and after that will probably teach somewhere else, as she very much likes Turkey, is in excellent health, and enjoying herself, spending her vacations of course, with her sister Mrs. Dr. Marsden, nee Miss Lucy Morley.

The Memorial Day services were held in the M. E. church on yesterday, they being union as has been the custom for several years. The sermon, we understand, was preached by Mr Clarke, pastor of the Disciple church here.

Mrs. Charles Hammond and her sister, Miss Delilah Hammond were recent guests of their cousins in Painesville for a day or so.

So far, word has come that our Mr Frank Smith is doing very well at the hospital in Cleveland, has gotten through with one operation, but has to face another before long.

Mrs D. E. Spindle is again on the sick list, and her oldest daughter, Miss Bottie, has been called home from the Sidney Wilson store in Willoughby, in order to help care for her.

Harry C. King accompanied by his sister, Miss Nelly King, spent Saturday in Akron, with friends and their King cousins down there.

Mrs. Jean Munson Hanson and small daughter, Elizabeth, has been visiting her husband's relatives down in Hudson this past week.

The new automobile owned by Mr J. C. Jackson, is often seen on our village streets just loaded down with friends who are not fortunate enough to own a machine, and are therefore invited to take a ride. So far as known, this is the only auto which does not have most of its seats vacant, for the other machine owners seem to take for granted that no one cares for a ride, except themselves, and so, they run around the village, and never ask anyone to take a ride! Queer!

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Case of Chardon were recent guests of their cousins, Mr. and Mrs Robert Case at the Center.

Miss Inez Baker is caring for a lady in Perry just now, who is very ill indeed, having been poisoned by eating canned pears (so we hear).

Dr. J. W. Lowe has not been as well since returning from the sunny South—has had much rheumatism come back unwelcomed upon him—thinks the Ohio weather to blame, and is looking forward to a much earlier return to Eustis another fall.

The members of the Roman Catholic Society here have been making some fine sheds near their church building, and otherwise improving the property.

Mr and Mrs. Horace Andrews have returned from wintering in New York City, and with their family and retinue of servants are again at home in their country house here "Primrose Hill" for another happy summer.

Mr and Mrs Frank Case are still making improvements in and around their pleasant country home, which they have named "Locust Grange" and have a very desirable property there. For the benefit of old friends now living away from home, permit us to say that this farm is the old Seymour Rexford farm, and the beautiful views of mountain, hill and plain, are still there.

Speaking of Little Mountain, we have heard considerable indignation expressed by people who used to live in Lake county who have moved away and only got back here for a visit now and then—because the old "Mountain" was not bought up by the township and kept as a summer resort and picnic park. It certainly is very aggravating not to be able to ever drive up there any more! Is it not possible that it might be bought back—even now?

Miss Luella Kerr is still about the same, her aunt Mrs Smith has just returned home to Massillon. No one of the neighbors or friends can go in to see her, and the suffering still continues, though the patience and the hope of the dear girl, is something marvellous.

Mr Robert Case is dealing this summer in floor coverings made especially for porches, of which he has quite an assortment and all at reasonable prices.

Mr. Frank Higgins is very much under the weather we understand, having to again give up his position in the city, and fearing tuberculosis. His brother, Dr. Higgins, strongly advises a change of climate, and that at once.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Fenner were guests of Waite Hill friends on Sunday.

The Young People's Branch of the Temperance Union, has grown to about thirty members, and shows considerable enthusiasm. Just recently, they have taken upon themselves to see to it that the pulpits of the Disciple and Methodist churches are supplied with flowers every Sunday morning.

The graduation exercises of the Eighth Grade were conducted in the Village Hall on Tuesday evening and were very much enjoyed by every one present, no criticism being heard except the lateness of the hour before the program began. Miss Goff had dramatized "The Old Fashioned Girl" written some years ago by Louisa Alcott, and all the parts were well taken. Those that were exceptionally good, were "Polly" who was none other than Miss Helen Hart, "Tom" who responds to the every-day name of Vernon Clapp, and "Maud" who was Martha Grecht. Years ago we used to have a fine "Thespian Society" and there is talent enough here now, among the school children, to warrant cultivating it, and thereby keeping them out of some real mischief. The music under the direction of Miss Cadle was fine, as it always is. The Primary children sang better than usual, and their "Rainbow" song was just lovely. Although the Hall was crowded, most everybody expressed the determination to come again on Wednesday evening, when the four will graduate from our High School and the music will be still better.

Mr. Frank E. Higgins died at four o'clock yesterday, and the funeral services will be held at 2 o'clock at his residence on Wednesday, and the body laid away in the Conneaut cemetery by his mother and other relatives.

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### What's in a Name?

Mayor Brand Whitlock, of Toledo, was talking about a certain trust magnate. "He's got a bad name," said the mayor-novelist. "Hence he can't get a square deal. He's got as bad a name for a lawsuit as Dodgin had for a manager. Dodgin was the new manager of a biscuit concern. There was a workman at the concern who liked to sneak off to a shed at about three o'clock in the afternoon and smoke a pipe and look over the afternoon paper for half an hour or so. Well, one day, as the workman sat reading and smoking in the shed, Dodgin appeared. 'Who are you?' Dodgin asked sternly, frowning at the idle workman. The workman frowned back. 'Huh, who are you?' said he. 'I'm Dodgin, the new manager,' was the reply. At this the workman smiled. 'So am I,' he said, heartily. 'Come in and have a smoke.'"

### His Notion of Home.

A New York surveyor had an assignment that took him into the depth of the wilderness ten miles from camp. The camp was a hundred miles from the nearest railroad station. To his surprise, he heard the sound of an ax. He followed the sound and found a busy woodsman at work. He had cleared the timber away for a few rods about, and on that space had put up a snug log cabin. All the rest, on every side, was the profound, almost untrodden wilderness. The man stopped his work and greeted the surveyor pleasantly. "And where did you come from?" he asked. "From New York," answered the surveyor. "Live there?" said he. "Yes." The man gazed at him as if amazed, and by and by said: "Well, well! Gosh! I don't see how you can bear to live so far away!"

### THE MARKETS.

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 1 19 |
| Rye | .95 |
| Corn | .84 |
| Oats | .58 |
| Baled hay per ton | $22-$26 |
| Baled straw per ton | $11-$18 |
| Butter, No 1 dairy | .30 |
| Eggs | 17 |
| Lard (home rendered) | 12 |
| Pork, dressed | 9-10 |
| Chickens | 12 13 |
| Veal | 13 |
| Beef, dressed | 12 |
| Tallow, per pound | 05 |
| Potatoes | 1 25 |
| Honey | 18-19 |
| Maple syrup, per gal | 90-$1 00 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal Patent, per sk | 1 50 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1 60 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1 60 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | 03 |
| Corn | 92 |
| Oats | 67 |
| Corn Meal | 1 75 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1 85 |
| Midlings | 1 65 |
| Bran | 1 55 |
| Baled hay, per cwt | 1 50 |
| Baled straw, cwt | 80 |
| Butter, creamery | 37 |
| Butter, dairy | 35 |
| Eggs, per dozen | 20 |
| Potatoes, per bu | 1 60 |
| Potatoes, per pk | 40 |

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# The PLAYGROUND of HOLLAND

AN ANCIENT HOLLANDER

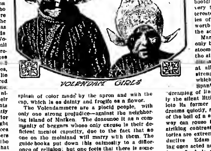
A YOUNG HOLLANDER

IN some ways "the playground of Holland" is quite a good name for the islands of the Zuider Zee. The stiff, shining trees, the black and white cows, the natty and vividly-painted wooden houses, might all have trooped out of some very new and splendid nursery Noah's Ark. The people are dressed in a more gay and unpractical fashion than elsewhere, and their vocation in life, like a child's, is to make a pretty and pleasing impression on their observers. The cheese-making and fishing at which they make believe to toil are, or anyhow appear to be, as unimportant to the general weal as the productions of a child's cooking stove. What they have to do is to look, dress and behave so that they appeal to artists wanting models and Americans wanting excursions. Two-thirds of the tourists and half the guide-books actually seem to imagine that this mode of life has left them quite guileless and childlike. Of course, they are really becoming, thanks to the tourist, the most canny and long-sighted people in Holland, just as the remote and pagan Breton is getting hideously like the rest of the world as regards the itching palm. No, the folk of the Zuider Zee are emphatically not children, but they are not the less interesting because they must be taken as vastly engaging, ingenious and conscious frauds.

MILL AND STREAM

FISHING VESSELS

OBJECTS TO AN UITLANDER'S CAMERA


VOLENDAM GIRLS

An exception must be made in the case of Volendam, a village which, although artist-ridden all the year round, lives a quite simple and unpretentious life. Its fishing fleet proves its prowess in the North Sea, and its women are blushing and bashful. The wooden houses are really homes, and whatever treasures and heirlooms may lie within are not shown to the stranger or bartered for his gold. The costume strikes one as genuine. At any rate, the spirited little boys who are always swarming about the jetty prove by their romps and gymnastics that their faded magenta garments and round black caps are eminently practicable to play in. At first, one has fears for the costume. The coats are so breathlessly tight—an economy which, perhaps, counterbalances the absurd superfluity of material in the trousers—and the caps would be at the bottom of the Zuider Zee twenty times a day were it not that they have the tenacity of limpets. The men remain faithful to this artistic costume both when stalwart, serious fishermen—of which stage the visitor sees little of them—and when their working life is done and all that remains is to spend the day leaning up against the jetty wall, smoking and musing. Old age is very kind to the Dutch fisherman. His fine wrinkles, twinkling eyes, scant hair—his whole smoke-dried and sun-dried old face—have a shrewd, distinguished quizzical look, which is very attractive and is not seen elsewhere in Holland.

The women, too, improve with age. In youth they are stout and buxom lasses, with sunburnt cheeks, bright but shallow eyes, and hair tucked away, all too neatly, under their light and graceful winged caps. In age they grow twinkling and thoughtful, and some of them, save the costume, are Cinderella's godmother to the life. Their gowns have not the gaiety of the men's habits, being generally a useful black, blue or purple, broadly checked or striped, and made in a tight and awkward fashion. Beauty comes with the splash of color made by the apron and with the cap, which is as dainty and fragile as a flower.

The Volendammers are a placid people, with only one strong prejudice—against the neighboring island of Marken. They denounce it as a community of beggars whose only excuse is their deficient mental capacity, due to the fact that no one on the mainland will marry with them. The guide-books put down this animosity to a difference of religion, but one feels that there is something in the Volendammer's contention when one finds that the Markener standpoint can only be ascertained by the application of hard cash. On that mainland-despised but tourist-beloved isle even conversation is chargeable. The children shriek plaintive and inopportune good-byes in exchange for a shower of copper, and the most casual photographer has willy-nilly to pay a fee to every unmannerly urchin who chooses to dispose herself in front of his camera.

Really, the costume of the Markeners is not to be taken seriously. To begin with, the women's dress is largely made up of printed stuffs, a kind of shoddy substitute for embroidery which has surely not been so very long in the world. The dress itself is dark enough, but over it is worn an overall of the most gaudy and flaunting hues, the cap is chiefly print, and the fair hair is worn in long ringlets with a straight, bushy fringe across the forehead. Mr. E. V. Lucas, in his "Wanderer in Holland," calls these worthy dames "fine, upstanding creatures." One would like them better if they were less confiding and attentive. As it is, one is positively dragged into their dwellings, introduced to all the household goods, especially—if one is an American or an amateur antiquarian—to some decrepit old clock or cradle, from which the owner vows never to part. But she yields so readily to persuasion that perhaps one does not wrong her in thinking that she solaces herself for the loss with a little expedition to Amsterdam in search of a substitute.

The Marken fishing fleet makes a brave show, but one feels that a really prosperous concern would not spend so much time in harbor. However, on weekdays the men certainly disappear somewhere, perhaps only to make their rare appearance the more impressive. As is the case all over Holland, man has the monopoly of all the quaintest devices in dress. The Markener is said to do his fishing in his extravagant breeches and ceremonious hat. If this is a fact, the Havenstoombootdienst of Amsterdam, which has a very tender and not altogether disinterested affection in these "buried cities of the Zuider Zee," would find it worth while to run an excursion to the scene of his labors.

Marken and Volendam are not the only buried cities in which the Havenstoombootdienst is eager to introduce the stranger. In fact, as far as one can discover, these places are not cities at all. But Monnikendam, on the strength of having fitted out a ship which did good service against the Spaniards at Hoorn, is described as "dreaming of its greatness in the past." Certainly the silent little town shows no desire to emulate its former achievements. If it dreams it dreams quietly, and not even the boisterous clang of the bell of a seemingly quite unnecessary tramway can rouse it from its reveries. It forms a striking contrast with Edam, whose cheese factories are extremely hustling but strangely unproductive. Edam has a huge church, which, having once acted as a shelter for men and cattle during a flood, is now afflicted with the cowdamp. The town also prides itself on its cleanliness, a fact that makes it horribly unsympathetic.

The Zuider Zee, which lives in the art of Anton Mauve, is off the beaten track of the tourist. His own town of Laren is visited only by artists, although it is a pretty place and the environs are, for Holland, thickly wooded. Zaandam, the place where Peter the Great worked at ship building, pleases by its bright green houses and staid old windmills. In these last places the visitor feels inclined to stay, but for Marken and its fellows the few hours provided by the Havenstoombootdienst are quite sufficient.

### CURED.

"Does your wife often grieve because she threw over a wealthy man in order to marry you?"

"She started to once, but I cured her of it the first rattle out of the box."

"I wish you would tell me how."

"I started right in to grieving with her. And I grieved harder and longer than she did."

## WHAT SHOULD WOMAN SPEND?

### Question Resolves Itself Into One of Income and Proper Regard for Appearances.

The other day a woman writer was condemning feminine vanities, especially the one of dress. To some extent she is right in her judgment on feminine vanities, especially when she condemns the woman who spends all her days and too much of her money on clothes. But the average woman does neither; in fact, who are the women who pay the enormous prices the dressmakers ask for their dresses?

Numbers of women want to know where to buy their dresses and when they know how much they will have to pay at the big dressmakers they buy them elsewhere. These are women who dress well. They will not spend more than they can afford on dress, and everyone will agree they are quite right.

As to the time spent on dress, it is difficult to pass an opinion on such a matter, but one thing is certain, and that is that some women do not spend enough. One woman, high up in the educational world, realized not so very long ago that dress was of importance, because she noticed that many of the cleverest students missed the best posts in after life because they paid no attention either to dress or carriage. She herself had no taste for clothes either, but she was wise enough to acknowledge it, and she persuaded a friend to undertake the care of her wardrobe.

So now, twice a year, she is thoroughly turned out with new toilettes, the result being that she has gained in influence and has not lost any of her serious character. She has even lectured to her students on the subject, and made them see how important it is for a woman to have a pleasing appearance, even though she may have all the learning of the ages.

Then there is another plea for women who spend time and money on their clothes. They keep endless industries alive by what appear to many people to be extravagance, and the only thing with which to reproach them is that they so often accept hideous fashions from the dressmakers when their sense of the fitness of things should make them refuse to look at anything which does not express beauty and usefulness combined.

## Was Not Taking Chances

### A Friend's Experience Causes a Young Man to Cancel His Engagement.

Two young men were walking back to the office after luncheon. "That's a pretty fur coat," remarked the more cheerful one, pointing to a girl a few steps ahead. "Yes, it is," agreed his companion, with a grave face. "It's a baby pony skin, and it cost someone just about $140."

"That's considerable money," said the first young man. "And a moleskin coat like that would cost $600 or $700," continued the expert, with a deepening expression of gloom, "and a mink about $1,200 or $1,500."

"Great guns!" cried the other. "Women's duds come high! How did you get all the dope?"

"Listen," said his unsmiling friend. "I've bought three fur coats for my wife in the last five years." There was a moment of deep silence. "Come in here," said the former optimist, leading the way into a drug store.

"May I speak with Miss Cotillion?" he asked, when he had his telephone number. "Hello, Gwendolyn. . . . Sorry, but I don't believe I can go to your dance tonight. . . . Not exactly ill, but I've just sprained my wrist, and the doctor says I can't go out evenings any more for six months. Yes, I'll have to cancel all my engagements. . . . Good-by."

"There," he said, turning to his friend as he hung up the receiver, "I'm not going to take any more foolish chances." "Right-o," agreed the grouch.

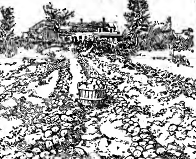
### Concentration of Power.

"Every woman ought to have a vote."

"Yes," replied Mr. Meekton; "but in a vast number of cases a woman will get two; her own and her husband's."

# EXCELLENT METHODS GIVEN FOR IMPROVING YIELD OF POTATOES

### Farmer Should Carefully Go Over Patch and Select Those Hills That Have Tubers of Good Size—Treat Seed by Themselves and Plant in Separate Patch for Best Results.


This Field of Potatoes Yielded at Rate of 375 Bushels Per Acre.

(By PROF. L. R. WALDRON, North Dakota.)

It is a common belief that if we purchase a variety of potatoes from a seedsman that we have secured just one variety. This is true in a measure. If the seedsman is reliable, he will send potatoes that are uniform in color, depth of eyes, earliness of maturing, and other qualities. But unless these particular potatoes have been pedigreed, then we have not received one thing but many.

The farmer can demonstrate this fact to his own satisfaction. At digging time let him lay off a portion of a row containing 100 hills. In order to show this, each hill must have come from only one piece of seed.

The 100 hills are dug and the tubers of each hill are kept by themselves [illegible] hill. The products of the 100 hills are now ready to be studied.

At first glance the hills may appear to run very uniformly. A little closer view will reveal the fact that about the only thing that is uniform is that they are all potatoes. The first hill has one large one, two medium-sized ones and half a dozen small ones. The next hill has one medium-sized one and several small ones. Perhaps the next hill has three or four good-sized ones. Another hill has a solitary tuber but of good size. Perhaps another hill has nothing but little runts. Thus it goes through the 100 hills. The ordinary farmer will pick up the tubers from all of the hills and put them all together. He does this complacently and with satisfaction. His fathers did it before him and all of his neighbors do it. Why should not he?

Late in winter, when he begins to read the seed catalogs, he wonders why on earth, or under it, he cannot raise such splendid crops of potatoes as he sees pictured. Now, that is the point I am getting at; our variety is not a unit.

In our 100 hills that we have dug, close study might reveal the presence of at least ten strains or varieties, instead of the one that we thought we had.

The hill that bore the little runts has the runt character as a habit. It is going to persist for years, and every time we plant seed of that strain we will know to a certainty that we will harvest little potatoes.

The hill that produces one or two large and several small ones, is a common feature of potato fields.

The hill that bore three or four good-sized tubers is the one to fasten our eyes on. That is the hill that has ability and the one that we should get next to.

We will assume that we have three tubers to every hill and that the total weight of the three tubers is one and one-half pounds. There is nothing absurd in this, for often an individual tuber will weigh more.

We will further assume that our rows are three and one-half feet apart and that our hills are two feet apart in the row. This is open planting, probably more open than is commonly practiced.

At this rate of planting there will be 6,200 hills per acre, assuming nearly a perfect stand. With one and one-half pounds per hill, we would have a field of 155 bushels per acre, a yield worth striving for by the majority of farmers.

Now it may be that the hill with the three or four good tubers will not breed true, but the chances are that it will. The offspring of the hill is almost certain to produce a certain percentage of small tubers, but we may count upon it that it will produce a lesser percentage of small tubers than the average hill.

What a farmer should do at potato-digging time is to dig a fair-sized patch, leaving each hill by itself. After the patch is dug he should carefully go over the patch and select out those hills that have few tubers of good size.

The tubers from those hills should be sacked by themselves and laid away for seed for the year following. If he is particular he may not be able to find more than ten hills to his liking.

In the springtime these should be treated by themselves and planted in a separate patch. The second year's product from the ten hills will be sufficient to plant quite a piece of ground, perhaps as much as the farmer desires.

If the farmer wants to follow a method even better and more accurate than this, he should plant each of the ten hills in a little plat by itself.

This requires that each hill will be sacked separately at planting time. If the ten plants show up of about equal value and all good, it is not necessary to keep them longer separate, but the product of the ten plats may be sacked together and saved to plant the main patch the year following.

If two or three of the ten plats are off, these should be discarded and the good plats saved.

If an occasional farmer follows the method here laid out, he will soon find that his neighbors will be after him for seed and they will be willing to pay him a bonus for them.

## BETTER HOMES FOR THE FARMS

### The Department of Agriculture Establishes a Branch for Information on Household Topics.

Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture has always recognized the influence for good farming which flows from an attractive farm house, and has developed a branch of the department which, through its correspondence and its publications, has become a bureau of information on household topics. Bulletins on subjects relating to food and to home-making have been prepared which have had a circulation of more than 10,000,000 copies. One of these, The Economic Use of Meat in the Home, reached an edition of a million and a half copies. At the same time this branch of the department has given special attention to agricultural education, assisting states to plan and organize schools, to secure teachers, and to prepare courses.

### Keep Best Lambs.

Do not allow any dealer to sort out the best lambs, leaving you the culls. It would be better to sell all of them at once, at a figure that will be fair for you and the dealer, too.

### Sheep Remove Bushes.

Is the farm growing up to brush in the pastures? Invest in a few sheep. They can cut the bushes cheaper than you can do it, and will make the land richer wherever they go.

## WATER REQUIRED BY DAIRY COW

### Should Be Pure and Fresh and Easy of Access to Animal in Pasture and in Barnyard.

Inasmuch as it has been proven by actual experiments that the average cow will drink 1,600 pounds of water a month, great care should be exercised to provide her with water. That is true enough, but there are two other points that need to be also included.

1. This water should be pure. Impure water is just as hurtful to the health and vigor of a cow as it is to a human being. It produces disease just the same. It reduces the amount of milk the cow would naturally give.

2. The water should be easy of access for the cow, both in the pasture and the barnyard. With a large herd of cows, say [illegible], it is a good plan to have two or three watering tanks in the yard where the cows are watered out of doors. It is worth while also to have a man remain in the yard while they are drinking, to drive the master cows away from the tanks as soon as they have drunk their fill. In turning cows out to drink, it is a good plan to first turn out the underlings and the most timid ones, giving them plenty of time to get what water they want undisturbed. Lots of money can be lost with a herd of cows by being indifferent or careless on this water question.

### Eradicate Weeds.

Troublesome weeds or grass of almost any kind may be gotten rid of by scattering rock salt plentifully on it. The stock will eat it off close every time it comes up, and tramp it out.

### Cause of Cheesy Taste.

The cheesy taste of butter is due to lack of thoroughness in washing and removing the buttermilk. Butter will not keep well if any of the buttermilk remains.

## CANADA'S PROSPERITY.

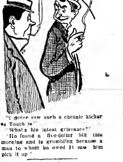
The New York Times of March 28, 1912, in an article dealing with Canada's progress, says:

"At the present moment eight shiploads of European immigrants are afloat for Canada, while there are signs that the outward movement which is customary with us during labor troubles will be marked this year. There is no such startling record of our loss to Canada. Our citizens quietly slip over the border in groups or trainloads, but their going is not advertised.

"There is no mystery why Canada is the 'good thing' the United States used to be. It is because Canada is following in its neighbor's footsteps that it is repeating the fortunate experience [illegible]ing, even while deliberately turning its back on the teachings of the past. A fortnight ago the Dominion budget speech reported the unprecedented surplus of $39,000,000, and on Thursday the Government passed through the Committee on Supply credits of $38,000,000 for railways and canals. With this assistance the railways themselves are both enabled and compelled to increase their facilities. Accordingly we find a single road allotting ten millions for work of its own. Naturally the Canadian newspapers contain announcements calling for fifty thousand men for construction work. This influx is apart from those Americans who go with money in their pockets obtained by cashing in their high-priced American lands.

"A St. Paul dispatch says that within a fortnight two thousand carloads of farm animals and machinery have passed toward Canada, the property of men who expect to pay for their farms with the first crop."

### JUST HIS LUCK.



"I never saw such a chronic kicker as Touch is."

"What's his latest grievance?"

"He found a five-dollar bill this morning and is grumbling because a man to whom he owed $1 saw him pick it up."

## BABY'S ECZEMA AND BOILS

"My son was about three weeks old when I noticed a breaking-out on his cheeks, from which a watery substance oozed. A short time after, his arms, shoulders and breast broke out also, and in a few days became a solid scab. I became alarmed, and called our family physician who at once pronounced the disease eczema. The little fellow was under treatment for about three months. By the end of that time, he seemed no better. I became discouraged. I dropped the doctor's treatment, and commenced the use of Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and in a few days noticed a marked change. The eruption on his cheeks was almost healed, and his shoulders, arms and breast were decidedly better. When he was about seven months old, all trace of the eczema was gone.

"During his teething period, his head and face were broken out in boils which I cured with Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Surely he must have been a great sufferer. During the time of teething and from the time I dropped the doctor's treatment, I used the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment, nothing else, and when two years old he was the picture of health. His complexion was soft and beautiful, and his head a mass of silky curls. I had been afraid that he would never be well, and I feel that I owe a great deal to the Cuticura Remedies." (Signed) Mrs. Mary W. Ramsey, 224 E. Jackson St., Colorado Springs, Col., Sept. 24, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

### Best Business Creator.

As a business creator, what is there better than advertising? Have you ever asked that question of yourself? The millions that advertising has made for merchants are uncountable, yet there are business men who even now don't believe in advertising, just as there are people who still think it is safer and more convenient to travel in a prairie schooner behind a pair of slow oxen than in a Pullman palace car. Yet this type of business man is seldom rated in commercial rating books.—Exchange.

### The Suffragette's Answer.

"And where, my fellow citizens," appealed the political speaker, "can we find an instrument so fit, so delicate, so adjustable, and at the same time so unassuming and popular that it will unlock every department of state for the benefit of its readers?"

"The hairpin!" shrieked an enthusiastic suffragette in the audience.—Judge.

The Paxton Toilet Co. of Boston, Mass., will send a large trial box of Paxtine Antiseptic, a delightful cleansing and germicidal toilet preparation, to any woman, free, upon request.

### Paw Knows Everything.

Willie—Paw, what is a family circle?

Paw—A wedding ring, my son.

Beware of Spring's sudden changes; keep Garfield Tea at hand. Drink hot on retiring.

London is the healthiest capital of Europe.

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# The GIRL from His Town

by Marie Van Vorst

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

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### SYNOPSIS.

Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the fifty-million-dollar copper king of Blairtown, Mont., is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the courtesy is now being returned to the young man. The youth has an ideal girl in his mind. He meets Lily, Duchess of Breakwater, a beautiful widow, who is attracted by his immense fortune and takes a liking to her. When Dan was a boy, a girl sang a solo at a church, and he had never forgotten her. The Galoreys, Lily and Dan attend a London theater where one Letty Lane is the star. Dan recognizes her as the girl from his town, and going behind the scenes introduces himself and she remembers him. He learns that Prince Poniatowsky is suitor and escort to Letty. Lord Galorey and a friend named Ruggles determine to protect the westerner from Lily and other fortune hunters. Young Blair goes to see Lily; he can talk of nothing but Letty and this angers the Duchess. The westerner finds Letty ill from hard work, but she recovers and Ruggles and Dan invite her to supper. She asks Dan to build a home for disappointed theatrical people. Dan visits Lily, for the time forgetting Letty, and later announces his engagement to the duchess. Letty refuses to sing for an entertainment given by Lily. Galorey tells Dan that all Lily cares for is his money, and it is disclosed that he and the duchess have been mutually in love for years. Letty sings at an aristocratic function.

### CHAPTER XVII.—Continued.

Dan felt his heart grow cold. If she had awakened him when he was a little boy, she thrilled him now; he could have wept. Lady Galorey did wipe tears away. When the last note of the accompaniment had ended, Dan's friend at his side said: "How utterly ravishing! What a beautiful lovely creature; how charming and how frail!"

He scarcely answered. He was making his way to Letty Lane and he wrung her hand, murmuring, "Oh, you're great; you're great!" And the pleasure on his face repaid her over and over again. "Come, I want you to meet the Duchess of Breakwater, and some other friends of mine."

As he let her little cold hand fall and turned about, the room as by magic had cleared. The prime minister had arrived late and was in the other room. The refreshments were also being served. There was no one to meet Letty Lane, except for several young men who came up eagerly and asked to be presented, Gordon Galorey among them.

"Where's Lily?" Dan asked him; "I want her to meet Miss Lane."

"In the conservatory with the prime minister," and Galorey looked meaningly at Dan, as much as to say, "Now don't be an utter fool."

But Letty Lane herself saved the situation. She shook hands with the utmost cordiality and sweetness with the men who had been presented to her, and asked Dan to take her to her motor. He waited for her at the door and she came down wrapped around as usual in her filmy scarf.

"Are you better?" he asked eagerly. "You look awfully stunning and I don't think I can ever thank you enough."

She assured him that she was "all right," and that she had a "lovely new role to learn and that it was coming on next month." He helped her in and she seemed to fill the motor like a basket of fresh white flowers. Again he repeated, as he held the door open:

"I can't thank you enough; you were a great success."

She smiled wickedly, and couldn't resist:

"Especially with the women."

Dan's face flushed; he was already deeply hurt for her, and her words showed him that the insult had gone home.

"Where are you going now?"

"Right to the Savoy."

Without another word, heiless as he was, he got into the motor and closed the door.

"I'm going to take you home," he informed her quietly, "and there's no use in looking at me like that either! When I'm set on a thing I get it!"

They rolled away in the bland sunset; passed the park, down Piccadilly, where the flowers in the streets were so sweet that they made the heart ache, and the air through the window was so sweet that it made the senses swim!

### CHAPTER XVIII.

#### A Woman's Way.

When the duchess thought of looking for Blair later in the afternoon he was not to be found. Galorey told her finally he had gone off in the motor with Letty Lane, bareheaded. The duchess was bidding good-by to the last guest; she motioned Galorey to wait and he did so, and they found themselves alone in the room where the flowers still fresh, offered their silent company, the draggets strewn with leaves of smilax, the open piano with its scattered music the dark rosewood that had served for a rest for Letty Lane's white hand. Galorey and the duchess turned their backs on the music-room, and went into a small conservatory looking out over the park.

"He's nothing but a cowboy," the lady exclaimed. "He must be quite mad, going off bareheaded through London with an actress."

"He's spoiled," Lord Galorey said peacefully.

She carried a bunch of orchids Dan had given her, and regarded them absently. "I've made him angry, and he's taking this way of exhibiting his spleen."

Galorey said cheerfully: "Oh, Dan's got lots of spirit."

Looking up from the contemplation of her flowers to her friend, the duchess murmured with a charming smile: "I don't hit it off very well, with Americans, Gordon."

His color rising, Galorey returned: "I think you'll have to let Dan go, Lily!"

For a second she thought so herself; and they both started when the voice of the young man himself was heard in the next room.

"Good-by, I'll let you make your peace, Lily," and Gordon passed Dan in the drawing-room in leaving, and thought the boy's face was a study.

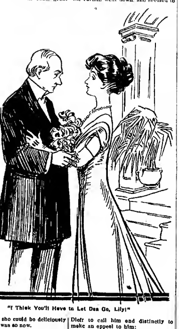
The duchess held out her hand to Dan as he came across the room.

"Come here," she called agreeably. "Every one has gone, thank heaven! I've been waiting for you for an age. Let's talk it all over."

"Just what I've come back to do."

There had been royalty at the musicale, and the hostess spoke of her guests and their approval, mentioning one by one the names of the great. It might have impressed the ear of a man more snob than was the Montana copper king's son. "I did so want you to meet the Bishop of London," she said. "But nobody could find you. You look most awfully well, Dan," and with the orchids she held, she touched his hand.

He was so direct, so incapable of anything but the honest truth, that Dan didn't know deceit when he saw it and his lady spoke so naturally that he thought for a moment her rudeness had been unintentional. Perhaps she hadn't really meant— Everybody in her set was rude, great


"I Think You'll Have to Let Dan Go, Lily!"

and rude, but she could be deliciously gracious, and was so now.

"Don't you think it went off well?"

Dan said that it had been ripping and no mistake.

"I like Lady Calware; she's bully, and I liked the king. He spoke to me as if he had known me for a year."

She began to be a little more at her ease.

"I didn't care much for the fiddling, but Letty Lane made up for all the rest," said Dan. "Wasn't she great?"

"Rather!" The duchess' tone was so warm that he asked frankly: "Well, why didn't you speak to her, Lily?" And the directness caught her unprepared. The insult to the actress by which she had planned to teach him a lesson failed to give her the bravado she found she needed to meet Dan's question. Her part of the transaction, deliberate, unkind, seemed worse and more serious through his headlong act, when he had driven off, braving her in the motor of an actress. She didn't dare to be jealous.

"Wasn't it too dreadful?" she murmured. "Do you think she noticed it too awfully? I was just about to go up and speak to her when the prime minister—"

Dan interrupted the duchess. He blushed for her.

"Never mind, Lily." His tone had in it something of benevolence. "If you really didn't mean to be mean—"

She was enchanted by her easy victory. "It was abominable."

"Yes," he accepted. "It was just that! I was mortified. You wouldn't treat a beggar so. But she's got too much sense to care."

Eager to do the duchess justice, even though he was little by little being emancipated, he was all the more determined to be fair to her.

"It was too sweet of her not to mind. I dare say her check helped to soothe her feelings," the woman said.

"You don't know her," he replied quietly. "She wouldn't touch a cent."

The duchess exclaimed in horror: "Then she did mind."

And he turned slowly: "She's eaten and drunk with kings, and if the king hadn't gone so early you can bet he would have set the fashion differently. Let's drop the question. She sent you back your check, and I guess you're quits."

With a sharp note in her voice she said: "I hope it won't be in the papers that you drove bareheaded back to the hotel with her. Don't forget that we are dining with the Galorey's, and it's past seven."

After Dan had left her, the duchess glanced over the dismantled room which the servants were already restoring to order. She was not at ease and not at peace, but there was something else besides her tiff with Dan that absorbed her, and that was Galorey. She couldn't quite shake him off. He was beginning to be imperious in his demands on her; and, in spite of her cupidity and her debts, in spite of the precarious position in which she found herself with Dan, she could not break with Galorey yet. She went upstairs humming under her breath the ballad Letty Lane had sung in the music room:

"And long may his lady look from the
castle wall."

### CHAPTER XIX.

#### Dan Awakes.

The next night Dan, magnetically drawn down the Strand to the Gaiety, arrived just before the close of the last act, slipped in, and sat far back watching Letty Lane close her part. After hearing her sing as she had the afternoon before in the worldly group, it was curious to see her before the public in her flashing dress and to realize how much she was a thing of the people. Tonight she was a completely personal element to Dan. He could never think of her again as he had hitherto. The sharp drive through the town that afternoon in her motor had made a change in his feelings. He had been hurt for her, with anger at the duchess of Breakwater's rudeness, and from the first he had always known that there was in him a hot championship for the actress. Tonight, whenever the man who sang with her put his arms around her, danced with her, held her, it was an offense to Dan Blair. It had angered him before but tonight it did more. One by one everything faded out of his foreground but the brilliant little figure with her golden hair, her lovely face, her beautiful graceful body, and in her last gesture on the stage before the curtain went down, she seemed to defy to call him and distinctly to make an appeal to him:

"You might rest your weary feet
If you came to Mandalay."

Well, there was nothing weary about the young, live, vigorous American, as, standing there in his dark edge of the theater, his hands in his pockets, his bright face fixed toward the stage, he watched the slow falling of the curtain on the musical drama. Dan realized how full of vigor he was; he felt strong and capable, indeed a feeling of power often came to him delightfully, but it had never been needful for him to exert his forces, he had never had need to show his mettle. Now he felt at those words,

"You might rest your weary feet"

how, with all his heart, he longed that the dancer should rest those lovely tired little feet of hers, far away from any call of the public, far away on some lovely shore which the hymn tune called the coral strand. As he gazed at her mobile, sensitive face, whose eyes had seen the world, and whose lips— Dan's thoughts changed here with a great pang, and the close of all his meditations was, "Gosh, she ought to rest!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Such Boorishness!

Another American lady, returning to her beloved country, forgets to declare her gold cigarette case, her gold porte-monnaie and a few cloth-of-gold frocks, and is required to "explain what ought to have been evident to any customs inspector worth his salt. Can ladies be expected to charge their minds with a lot of such trifles! How can a lady remember how much paraphernalia of lovely womanhood—costly, as a matter of course—she has acquired! Must a lady take stock of all her personal belongings to oblige a few politicians in New York!—New York Evening Sun.

### The Last Word.

"What's the first word in the dictionary?" asked the student.

"The article 'a' of course," replied Mr. Growcher.

"And what's the last word?"

"Ask my wife. She's an expert on the subject."—Washington Star.

# Health & Beauty Hints

By Katherine Morton

To begin with, if your hair is dry, harsh, given to letting unlovely wisps of uneven lengths stick out round your face, and at the nape of your neck, do not shampoo too frequently. Instead, shake equal parts of powdered orris root and cornmeal into it once a week, and then, with a soft, fine infants' brush, take it all out again. Some women use merely dry starch and are satisfied when they see the powder that went in so white coming out a dark gray. They know that their hair has been cleansed. This process over, dip the finger tips in olive oil or rub them along a piece of cocoa butter. Carefully and gently massage the scalp till every part has benefited by the emollient. Then take another soft baby's brush (not the one that cleansed your hair), and brush each of the six strands into which you have divided your tresses many, many times.

The irregularities of length always found when weak or neglected hair is beginning to be strengthened by care can only be dealt with, almost hour by hour, after the following fashion. Have innumerable tiny hairpins matching your hair. If that is dark, fine black pins will do. If it is extremely blond, you should purchase the tiny silvered invisible pins—they can be procured. If your tresses are any of the various shades of brown, use bronze or gold invisible hairpins. Curl the recalcitrant locks and then skewer them to the longer and more solid masses with these pins.

Of course, if you have to make a hasty toilet curling irons must be resorted to. But a soft piece of old muslin, or a kid curler—these are of various qualities, and the more expensive are many times worth the difference in price—will produce a more natural curl and one that stays in longer. Some people are able to keep these straying wisps in pretty curls merely by steaming them. Others dampen their fingers just before they begin to dress in the morning and twist their little bits of hair round and round the dampened fingers, leaving them thus twisted for half an hour. This produces the most natural and lasting curl of all.

Further remedies for dry locks are the following emollients, sparingly used:

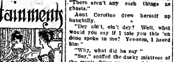
| | |
|---|---|
| Bay rum | 4 ounces |
| Spirits of ether | 4 drachms |
| Glycerine | 1 drachm |
| Salycilic acid | 4 ounces |
| Alcohol | 4 ounces |

If this is massaged into the scalp for a few minutes every night the hair will lose its hay-like appearance and become glossy and healthy looking.

One pint witch hazel, one pint good whiskey, 5 cents' worth tincture quinine and 5 cents' worth tincture of cantharides.

All a few drops of clarified lemon juice, shake and bottle.

# Social Forms and Entertainments



### Announcing an Engagement.

Will you kindly suggest an original way of announcing an engagement at an informal card party?—M. A.

This may not be an original way, for I find nearly every scheme has been tried by some one, but it is a very pretty manner in which to make the glad tidings known. When refreshments are served have the cakes heart shaped. Put two on each plate, one frosted with pink and the man's initial or last name on it in white, and the other in white with the girl's last initial in pink. The guests will soon "catch on" and congratulations follow.

### From "Sweet Sixteen."

I am always interested in your columns and find them a great help. I am in doubt about a few questions that bother me. A boy friend of mine is about to leave town and has asked me to keep corresponding with him and not to go with anyone else. Should I keep this promise if I see someone I like better? Is it proper to kiss a boy good bye at the train, whom I've gone with for over a year? What would be nice for a gift to give a boy who is going away? Most girls at the age of sixteen do these things. Is it proper? I want to know the right thing. SWEET SIXTEEN.

I do not think a girl as young as you are should make such a promise to any boy, and do not kiss him good-bye at the train. It would make you conspicuous and you might regret it some time. I know it is hard for all you young people to look ahead, but you will see things like I do some day. Give the boy a silver pencil or a desk set, something that he will find convenient. Most boys like practical cushions for their couches.

### A Variety of Questions.

Do you think it is proper for a young man and a lady to have pictures taken together? Do you think it is all right to have a young boy take you to a party at night? My mother never objects to me talking to a boy and all the other girls talk to them and I do, too. I hope to have my answers in the paper soon.

H. A.

I hope I am not too late with your answers. The correspondence is large and the space small, so only a few letters can appear each week. There is no harm in having pictures taken together, especially of the postcard variety, which are usually "just for fun," and I suppose that is what you mean. There is certainly no impropriety in accepting a boy's escort to a party or in talking to boys. They are not dragons and I hope I never object to anything reasonable.

MADAME MERRI.

### Ghost Talk.

Aunt Caroline came running into the dining room, her kinky hair on end.

"Missee," she gasped, "I done met a ghost out dar by de well."

"You must have been mistaken, Caroline," said the lady of the house. "There aren't any such things as ghosts."

Aunt Caroline drew herself up haughtily.

"Dey ain't, ain't dey? Well, what would you say if I tole you this 'un done spoke to me? Yes-sum, I heerd him."

"Why, what did he say?"

"Say," sniffed the dusky mistress of the meals, "h'ow you specs I know? I neber learned dese hern dald langwiches."

### Genuine Maple Sugar.

There are few people outside the maple sugar making districts, says a writer in the Country Gentleman, who really know what the genuine article tastes like. The superior flavor thus spoken of is probably due in a degree to the same causes that make strawberries eaten off the vine and cherries consumed on the tree so delectable. The writer quoted, however, puts some of the blame for the poor flavor of commercial maple sugar on the "wily wholesale dealer and mixer."

**It Checked Baby's Dysentery** last summer after everything else failed. We found Kopp's Baby's Friend an excellent remedy during teething and for bowel troubles, writes Mrs. R. B. Des Ermia, Jerome, Mich. Sold by druggists, 10c., 25c. and 50c., or sent direct by Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa., Free sample sent on request.

### When Caesar Crossed the Rubicon.

Julius Caesar was about to cross the Rubicon.

"In an extreme case like this," he said blithely, "I wouldn't mind going through the Hudson river tube, even if I had to pay seven cents for the privilege."

**If You Are a Trifle Sensitive** About the size of your shoes, you can wear a size smaller by shaking Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder, into them. Just the thing for Dancing Parties and for Breaking in New Shoes. Gives instant relief to Corns and Bunions. Sample FREE. Address Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

### A Cold Day.

Hewitt—So Gruet is to marry a Boston girl this week?

Jewett—Yes, he is harvesting an ice crop.

More important than the choice of President is the selection of Garfield Tea as *the* remedy for constipation and biliousness.

The term reverend was first applied to a clergyman in 1657.

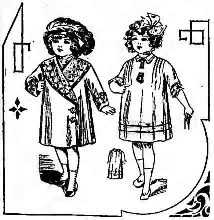
Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

The Scotchmen are the heaviest on the average of all British subjects.

Garfield Tea is admittedly the simplest and best remedy for constipation.

German silver is an alloy of nickel, copper and zinc.

## Two Simple Costumes for the Small Rulers of the Household



Coat for girl of four to six years. This is a little one-piece pattern that makes up well in cloth of some pretty light color. The collar and cuffs are bound with silk of a darker shade than the cloth and have embroidered muslin collar and cuffs worn over them.

Hat of white straw with binding of silk on the brim, a long white ostrich feather forms trimming.

Materials required: 1¾ yard 46 inches wide, ⅝ yard silk 22 inches wide on the cross.

Dress for girl of four to six years. Cream delaine is used for this simple little dress. There are three small tucks on each shoulder and two inch-wide tucks above the hem on skirt. The sleeves are finished with lace ruffles.

Material required: 1⅝ yard 44 inches wide.

## Marriage Forced On Lucky Widow

The foreman of a Marseilles warehouse who has won the prize of $200,000 in the big French lottery has been pestered, as the winners of these big prizes always are pestered in France. The first $200,000 ever offered was won by a cantiniere, Mme. Hoff, a widow, who afterwards wrote a book on her adventures. The poor woman was literally chased from place to place for weeks by people who wanted to beg of her or merely to see her. Her principal tormentors were the men who wanted to marry her. There were 497 of them! Her suitors were so many and so pressing that eventually she married one of them.

### Navigable Rivers in Arkansas.

Arkansas has more miles of navigable rivers than any other state in the Union.

**His Face Entirely Filled With Pimples**

And Blackheads. Was Ashamed. Used Resinol, Skin Clear.

A Jersey City man, Thomas Bruno, 170½ Brunswick St., writes: Mar. 29, 1912—"About four months ago a pimple broke out on my forehead which pained me very much. I began scratching it and within two weeks my face was entirely filled with pimples and blackheads. They were not only disgusting, but also painful. I was ashamed to walk on the streets and soon became discouraged. I tried many remedies, such as salves, cold cream, etc., but all were a failure.

"I read of the Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment in the papers, and soon sent for samples which I used. They proved to be excellent, and after using two cakes of Resinol Soap and a jar of Resinol Ointment, it removed every pimple and blackhead in sight. This treatment lasted about three weeks, and now my skin is clear and healthy. I gave some Resinol Ointment to a friend and it cured him of sycosis (or barber's itch). My family use Resinol Soap for the toilet and shampoo; it stops dandruff and falling hair. I recommend Resinol Soap and Ointment for all skin troubles."

Resinol Soap and Ointment stop itching instantly, and quickly heal eczema and other skin and scalp eruptions, as well as sores, burns, and bleeding piles. Your druggist sells them (Soap, 25c; Ointment 50c and $1). For a sample of each write to Dept. 6-K, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

**The Farmer's Son's Great Opportunity**

Why wait for the old farm to become your inheritance? Begin now to prepare for your future prosperity and independence. A great opportunity awaits you in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, where you can secure a Free Homestead or buy land at reasonable prices.

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

Now's the Time—not a year from now, when land will be higher. The profits secured from the abundant crops of Wheat, Oats and Barley, as well as cattle raising, are causing a steady advance in price. Government returns show that the number of settlers in Western Canada from the U. S. was 50 per cent larger in 1910 than the previous year. Many farmers have paid for their land out of the proceeds of one crop. Free Homesteads of 160 acres and pre-emptions of 160 acres at $3.00 an acre. Fine climate, good schools, excellent railway facilities, low freight rates; wood, water and lumber easily obtained. For pamphlet "Last Best West," particulars as to suitable location and low settlers' rate, apply to Sup't of Immigration, Ottawa, Can., or to Canadian Gov't Agent.

H. M. WILLIAMS
413 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio
Please write to the agent nearest you

Ask for this Box

HIRES HOUSEHOLD EXTRACT FOR MAKING OLD FASHIONED HOME-MADE ROOTBEER

It's the goodness of this root-beer as well as its tonic properties that make it so great a favorite. One package makes 5 gallons. If your grocer isn't supplied, we will mail you a package on receipt of 25c. Please give his name. Write for premium puzzle.

THE CHARLES E. HIRES CO.
233 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

**The Old Oaken Bucket** filled to the brim with cold, clear purity—no such water nowadays. Bring back the old days with a glass of **Coca-Cola**

It makes one think of everything that's pure and wholesome and delightful. Bright, sparkling, teeming with palate joy—it's your soda fountain old oaken bucket.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

Free Our new booklet, telling of Coca-Cola vindication at Chattanooga, for the asking.

Demand the Genuine as made by
THE COCA-COLA CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

**Pomade Vaseline**

A choice dressing and preservative for the hair. Highly refined, delicately perfumed.

Checks dandruff and keeps scalp in healthy condition.

Pomade Vaseline is put up in attractive bottles and in collapsible tubes. Insist on Pomade VASELINE.

If your dealer does not carry it, write us.

We will also be glad to send you free illustrated booklet describing other choice "Vaseline" preparations for toilet and family use. Address Dept. E.

Chesebrough Manufacturing Company
17 State Street (Consolidated) New York

**INFLUENZA** CATARRHAL FEVER, PINKEYE, SHIPPING FEVER, EPIZOOTIC

And all diseases of the horse affecting his throat, speedily cured; colts and horses in same stable kept from having them by using SPOHN'S DISTEMPER AND COUGH CURE. 3 to 6 doses often cure. One bottle guaranteed to cure one case. Safe for brood mares, baby colts, stallions—all ages and conditions. Most skillful scientific compound. 50c BOTTLE, $5 DOZ. Any druggist or delivered by manufacturers.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., GOSHEN, INDIANA

**Every Woman's Complexion**

is bound to show whether or not she is in good physical condition. If the complexion is muddy, the skin sallow, if pimples or skin blemishes appear it is then attention must be given to improve the bodily condition. There is one safe and simple way. Clear the system and purify the blood with a few doses of

**Beecham's Pills**

This well known vegetable family remedy is famous for its power to improve the action of the organs of digestion and elimination. They will regulate the bowels, stimulate the liver, tone the stomach and you will know what it is to be free from troubles, from headaches, backaches, lassitude, and extreme nervousness. They will make you feel healthier and stronger in every way. By clearing your system of poisonous waste Beecham's Pills will have good effect upon your looks—these they

**Will Beautify and Improve**

The directions with every box are of special value and importance to women. Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

Hot Weather

demands light-weight Clothing. *Cloth-craft* all-wool clothes combine

lightness in weight, perfect fit, and stylish cut, absolutely guaranteed. Blue serges, fancy mixtures in browns and grays, priced

$10.00 $18.00

You will never have clothes satisfaction until you own a *Cloth-craft* suit. Why not this season?

*FURNISHINGS:* Soft, cool negligee shirts in stripes and plain colors, with or without collars, turn-back cuffs, perfect fitting, extra good values

50c to $2.00

New neckwear, light-weight hosiery, summer underwear in all styles and grades.

THE GAIL G. GRANT CO.
SERVICE AND VALUE GIVERS

### WILLOUGHBY

Schram District

The schools here will attend the commencement at Willoughby the 29 of May, and will picnic at Willoughbeach on June 1st

Miss Ross Corse of Cleveland was at her home on Sunday a week ago

We notice the license issued for Herbert Pease of this place and Hattie Trohn of Cleveland

Mrs. E K Hosk and son of Pasadena, Cal, is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Jackson Lauty

Chas Henish is living in his house on the Eddy Road this summer

Mr and Mrs Geo Bigelow are occupying the Bigelow house

Mr and Mrs Arlond Garnett visited his parents on Sunday

### WILLOUGHBY

The senior class of the high school numbers eight members, as follows: Lilah Steward, Jay Traver, Ella Fairburn, Hilda Carrel, Marie Lennon, Irene Lennon, Harold Daniels and Walter Johnson

Commencement will be held at College Hall June 4th

The Junior class entertained the Senior class at the home of Miss Flora Bruce Saturday evening

Miss Esther and Miss Edna Stewart spent Saturday with Cleveland friends.

Miss Louie Carrell spent a part of Saturday in Cleveland

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ferguson are spending a week or two with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Austin

The Willoughbeach base ball team defeated the All-Stars of Cleveland, Sunday. Score 31 to 0.

Mrs. James Gathercole of Nottingham and Mrs. Orsen Richmond of Cleveland spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas Baldwin.

The Memorial exercises at College Hall Sunday were largely attended. The flowers were plentiful.

Mrs Ceryden Chopinon spent Saturday with her mother, in Painesville

Mrs. Oreen spent Saturday in Cleveland.

Prof. E. M. Otis of the high school was in East Cleveland on business Saturday

C C Bunnell of Perry was in town Tuesday.

Died, Tuesday, Oscar Humphrey, a veteran of the civil war, aged 76 years. The funeral was held Friday at his late home

Eggett & Garvin of Cleveland have been digging a well for the Standard Oil Co and found water at 75 ft

Mrs John White of Ottawa and Mrs James A McMahon spent Saturday in Warren

Mrs Captain Peru and son spent Friday in Cleveland

Mr Fred Goodrich is in Indiana on business

T O Barber of Cleveland spent a day or two with friends the past week

Gifts for The Graduates

are easily selected at our store whether you wish to spend much or little.

You are surrounded with helpful suggestions, showing the season's newest and strictly reliable goods, at

Prices that are Right.

Watches

We are making special prices on two sizes, while they last.

Ladies' 0 size, 20 year gold-filled Hunting case, Elgin movement $10.00

Gents' 16 size, 20 year gold-filled case, Elgin movement, $8.75

See them before you buy.

THE KINTNER JEWELRY AND OPTICAL CO.

Died, Thursday, the little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Geo Parker

Mrs Schmock entertained at luncheon Friday

A shower was given at Wickliffe by the Sophomore class of the high school for a class mate who was married recently. She was formerly Miss Caroline Morris

Miss Laverne Goodrich and Miss Elizabeth Bales were shopping in Cleveland Saturday

Mr and Mrs Ralph Fuller of Wickliffe, entertained a number of friends Monday. James A McMahon assisted with the music

### THE MADISON HOME

Mr T E Davey, member of the State Board, called at the Home the past week

Mr M L Harter of Painesville with a party of friends was a recent caller at the Home

Mr and Mrs D C Smith, members of the Home are in Cleveland for a few days

Supt O W Kneale has been appointed by the Governor delegate to the National Conference of Charities to be held in Cleveland in June

Miss Nellie Brock who has been at the Home for five years, was remembered by the Lady Members of the Ohio Cottage on her anniversary with a five dollar gold piece

On Wednesday morning last every one at the Madison Home was greatly worried and surprised over the disappearance of their faithful William, all turned out to find him there seemed to be no reliable clue to follow, and as our obliging neighbor has disposed of his bloodhounds it seemed for the time being he would be forever lost but upon careful search it was found his sweetheart was also missing which was a great relief to all, there could be nothing further that could be done. The search was abandoned with hopes for good news but as twenty-four hours passed and no news the anxiety grew intense, the cooler and older heads however advised be patient, and all will end well. Sure enough to the happy surprise of all, Mr. and Mrs. Crowly arrived at the Home in time for dinner Thursday after a short but sweet honeymoon trip. They have the best wishes of their many friends for a long happy, and prosperous life

Mr. Harry Guisewite of Painesville called on his aunt, Mrs. Sassaman on Sunday at the Madison Home

Mrs Hannah Taylor of the Madison Home is visiting friends in Toledo

### NORTH MADISON

Mr and Mrs Clarence Ferguson were Saturday Painesville visitors

Ernest Mosier has gone to the Prairie to be employed by J H and B D Williams during the onion season

Mr and Mrs Geo Haywood were Geneva visitors Friday

James Hill has purchased a part of the old Kent house now owned by Horace Tuttle, and has moved it to his place on the Platt Road

The L A S was entertained at Mrs Wehre Thursday P M. A large attendance was reported

The commencement exercises were at the N Congregational church Friday evening. Music was furnished by the Madison orchestra. There were thirteen in the class and all did fine with their parts

John Perry had the misfortune to lose a horse Saturday, it dropped dead while he was driving along the road between the tracks in town

Mr. and Mrs. John Deckel entertained recently her sister, Mrs. Porter of Michigan.

Mrs. Louella Chapman and children of Ashtabula have spent a week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Devis.

Mrs. Sidney Platt entertained Sunday Mrs. Sarah Pratt of Painesville and Carrie Shoulte of Cleveland.

Mrs. Maud Spade, formerly Miss Maud Trass of Cleveland, recently visited at the home of her uncle, J. G. Trass and family. She has also visited a friend in Harpersfield, a Miss Tuttle, who has been confined at her home the past year, by illness

Dr. Bradley of Painesville was called at Pine Tree farm Sunday P M

George Murphy had business in Geneva Wednesday

Mrs N V Brower, Mrs. Mary Nye, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Hill, H G St John were recent callers at the Platt and St John homes, on the Platt Road

Mr and Mrs Dill are entertaining his mother, Mrs Dill of Cleveland

Carl Sullivan and family of Dexter City, Noble Co have moved their goods to Mrs Hattie Corlett's house. Mr Sullivan is the blacksmith at the Corners

Prof J H Williams and family of Painesville are spending several days at Pine Tree farm guests of his parents

Miss Alma Graves is at home for over Sunday

Byron Barr is at home for a few days from Big Prairie, the guest of his mother, Mrs Helen Fitch and two daughters

Mr and Mrs Al Miller of Collinwood are guests over Sunday of E J Williams

Prof Roy Jewel Crocker of Lake Erie College was a recent guest of his sister, Mrs Chas Fuller and brother, Clair, at the old home

Mrs Carrie Hurn of Painesville has been a guest of Mr and Mrs Everet Hurn, also at the Ruggles home

Miss Dorothy Goulding, Mrs. Frost and Mrs Bradley of Cleveland are guests at the Millard Sheppard home. Mrs Bradley will remain several days, the two former returned Sunday evening to their homes

The Alumni Banquet of Madison township high school was held Saturday evening, May 25 at the High School building. Music was furnished by Mrs. F. M. Lyda of Madison. The toastmistress was Miss V. M. Smith, the principal, each class responded. A very fine supper was served. The Class of 1912, fourteen in number, were added to their Alumni

Philip Brew of Madison spent Sunday with his parents, Mr and Mrs Henry Brew of the Dock Road.

Mrs Bearad and Mrs. Keenor of Thompson were callers at Geo Haywood's recently

Mrs Marguerite Miller returned to Collinwood Monday morning with her son and wife, A. A. Miller

Quite a number attended the boxwell examination Saturday, from here

Harry Brakeman attended the ball game at Unionville Saturday P M and the dance in Geneva in the evening

Tom Foster, Miss Glenna Snyder and Miss Ellet from here attended the Ball given by the employees of the street R R at Willoughbeach Park Wednesday evening

Mr and Mrs Geo Haywood attended the funeral of Mrs Voits Saturday P. M.

Miss Alma Graves was at home over Sunday

Miss Nellie Sheppard of Cleveland is at home for a week's vacation

The Baccalaureate address given for the graduating class of our high school was delivered Sunday evening in the Congregational church by Rev. Yeager of the M. E. Church

Mrs May Roff entertained about fifteen ladies Wednesday P M. The Priscilla Club of which Mrs Roff is a member. Refreshments were served and a pleasant time enjoyed by all who attended.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews of Mentor were recently calling on their old neighbors and were at their farm

Ford Debb of Jefferson is at Mr. Will Roff's for a time.

Mrs. Millard Sheppard is spending a week in Lorain with Mr. Sheppard, where he is employed at the ship yards.

The gas drillers have arrived and are soon to commence the work of drilling a well at "Red Bird."

Mrs. Wehr of near the Chapel, will entertain the L. A. S. Thursday P. M. Everyone invited.

### CENTRAL COMMITTEE

Members Elected at Primaries May 21st Who Will Constitute the Democratic Committee

| | |
|---|---|
| Concord | J. A. Winchell |
| Kirtland | F. M. Millard |
| Leroy | No choice made |
| Madison A | E. W. Ingersoll |
| Madison B | No choice made |
| Madison C | Sam Hathaway |
| Mentor A | F. M. Howard |
| Mentor B | T. H. Code |
| Mentor C | No choice made |
| Painesville A | F. D. Malin |
| Painesville B | Bishop Warren |
| Painesville C | E A Murphy |
| Painesville D | H T. Nolan |
| Painesville G | F. A. Carver |
| Richmond | No choice made |
| Fairport | E. E. Lawrence |
| Perry | J. F. Brown |
| Willoughby A | Geo C. Loy |
| Willoughby B | S. P. Barnes |
| Willoughby C | C. A. Rush |
| Willoughby D | Jerry Palmer |

### MADISON

Mrs. Burkholder was a recent guest of Mrs Jennie Culp of Unionville.

Mrs. Mapes returned to her home in Collinwood Thursday, after spending several days at the Ritscher home, having been called here by the death of Mrs Ritscher.

The commencement exercises of the M. H. S. will be held in the Congregational church Tuesday evening, June 4th. The class of 1912 numbers twelve

Mrs Katherine Brown spent Thursday in Cleveland

Mrs Will Graves of N. Madison spent Wednesday night with Mrs. Esther Graves and Thursday in Geneva

Miss Baker of Perry called on friends in town Saturday

T. F. Foley and family were guests of friends in Ashtabula Sunday

Mrs Pierce was called to Unionville for several days last week by the death of her father

Mr and Mrs Smith of Thompson visited at the C. P Warren home, Saturday

Mr and Mrs T F Foley spent Saturday in Cleveland.

Mr and Mrs Pomeroy of Thompson, visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs C O. Warren, Sunday

Mr and Mrs Thoma of Cleveland spent Sunday with friends in Madison and N Madison.

Saturday afternoon while at the lake fishing, Ernest Heartwell, Paul Yenger and Floyd Bosley discovered a body floating in the water about one half mile from shore. They towed the body to shore where later, Behm's ambulance removed it to the morgue. Coroner Carmedy of Painesville was notified. A gold watch and note book were found in the pocket, revealing the name of P H Stark of Cleveland

Miss Ethel Williams spent Sunday at her home in Mentor.

Miss Mildred Warren and sister, Lucile, were in Geneva Saturday afternoon

Mrs Bosworth of Collinwood is spending some time at the Ritscher home

Mrs. Edna Cutler was a recent guest of Willoughby friends.

Mr and Mrs Bissell have moved from the St John house to the Dodge rooms on River street. Mr. and Mrs Bissell are preparing to go to Cleveland, having accepted a position with Mr. Proctor of Euclid.

C. O. Warren was in Painesville on business Monday.

Mr Gygil of Cleveland spent Sunday with his family in town.

### WICKLIFFE

The Willoughby township school will hold their grand picnic at Willoughbeach park Saturday, June 1st. All are invited to come.

Mr and Mrs. Mart Ferguson and grand-daughter, Estella, spent Sunday with the former's daughter, Mrs. Heath of Kirtland.

Mr Horace Greenaway of Cleveland, spent Wednesday of last week with his aunt, Mrs. L. A. Morris of Wickliffe.

Mr Arthur Senawny and wife of Cleveland spent Sunday with the former's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Senway, Euclid Ave.

Mrs L. Gidley, Taylor Ave., went to the City shopping one day last week

Mr and Mrs Fred Witte Cleveland were visitors at the Vial home on Taylor avenue, Wednesday evening, last week

Mrs Arthur Painter has returned from the hospital and is much better

Mrs Mart Ferguson and granddaughter, Estella Heath, went to Cleveland shopping last Wednesday

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Claymon, Ridge Road, went to Willoughby Sunday to visit Mrs Claymon's parents, Mr and Mrs Allen Peek of that town

Mrs Brown and little daughter, Ruth, Ridge Road, went to Cleveland last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs Washburn, Taylor Ave. entertained friends from the City last week.

It is reported that the Cleveland, Crane & Engineering Co. will hold their picnic at Conneaut Lake again this season, leaving Wickliffe Saturday, June 22nd.

### PERRY

Mr. Hickman is driving a new 1912 Ford.

Miss Bessie Salkeld spent several days in Cleveland last week.

Miss Verna Main returned last week from a visit in the city.

The P. H. S. commencement exercises were held at the I. O. O. F. hall Friday evening. The seniors were gray caps and gowns and looked very charming in their college attire. The speaker of the evening W. R. Davis of Chardon drew lessons for the class from the life of Thomas Edison and advised them to choose the work they liked in order to be successful. The Alumni Banquet was held Friday evening after commencement at the Baptist Chapel. A splendid banquet was served by the ladies of St. Anne's. The tables were decorated with bouquets of narcissus and were made bright by candles which gleamed from their brass holders splendidly. The president, Mr. Few, was toastmaster, and the toasts were as follows: Mr. Winters "Looking Backward" had a fine toast ending with an original poem voicing faith in the future of the Alumni because its past has been so bright; Miss Hamley spoke on "Reminiscences," and Mr. Hurlburt's toast "Looking Forward" expressed the feelings of the Alumni that they have much to look forward to in the class of 1912. New officers were chosen, Mr. Hurlburt elected president, Miss Esther Wood, vice president, Miss Lillian Brown secretary and Mr Ralph Shepard treasurer.

Miss Blanche Warman, principal of a high school in Millersburg, is a guest of O. W. Hearn's. Miss Season took dinner at Hearn's Sunday.

Miss Season has been made principal of P. H. S

Mrs. Chamberlain remains about the same

Mr. Shearer's brother from England, arrived here Sunday evening.

Dr Warner and parents called on Mr and Mrs. Victor Salkeld Sunday.

Miss Bernice Moore of Grace Hospital, Conneaut, spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Merriman.

Harold Buckiss started Monday for the lakes, where he expects to work for the summer

Harry Joiner started Sunday evening for California, to take up work as overseer of a large farm

Irma Hausch was at home in Madison Sunday

Mrs. Howard Brooks of Cleveland is visiting with her mother, Mrs Mack

Miss Gebtz, Miss Dorothy Baley and Mr T U Baley were guests at R S West's Sunday

Mr T B West has purchased a new five passenger touring car

Mrs Thomas Langshaw injured her foot severely, in a fall last Friday

Mrs Scheets of Toledo is staying with her daughter, Mrs Joe Wood

Monday morning, Mr Wood's laundry was set on fire by children, and his whole business was razed to the ground

Mrs. Frank Langshaw is having some dental work done necessitating several trips to Cleveland

Decoration day exercises will be held at the cemetery Thursday. An address will be given at the Christian church, after which the graves of the soldiers will be decorated.

Yellow Leaming Seed Corn, $1.00 per crate. Wick Hathaway, Stop 20, Madison, O

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—Light cream-colored mare, weighing about 1200 lbs. In good condition, will work anywhere, safe for women to drive. John Sayle Concord, R. F. D. No. 6, Mentor

FOR SALE—One twin cylinder light auto truck $165. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Good cow fresh about 10th of May. J. E. Sweet, Mentor, R. F. D. No. 1.

FOR SALE at a bargain. One "Reliable" Incubator with brooder, nearly new. M. J. Wood, Hart St., East Mentor, O., Stop 59. Phone.

FOR SALE—Team of horses, five or six years old, weight about 2600. Inquire on Brown farm Mentor Headlands or address O. S. Foster, R. D. 4, Painesville.

FOR SALE—Asparagus, Pie-plant and Grape Roots. Enquire of S. D. Carroll, 240 Newell St., Painesville.

FOR RENT on shares. Fine farm, 36 acres, tools, stock, etc. The F P Miller farm, ½ mile west North Madison, North Ridge. Must secure man by April 1st as my tenant has bought a farm and is going away. Party must furnish one horse and reference. Inquire Dr J R Dell, dentist, 1414 New England Bldg., Cleveland, O.

FOR SALE—My services as auctioneer, at very reasonable terms. Roy Harrison, Painesville. Home phone 352J2

FARMS WANTED—Large and small, either for sale or exchange for City property. We sell quick if your price is right. Joseph Sedivy & Son, 8679 E. 49th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE or Exchange for farm a store property with living rooms. Madison, Ohio, Lock Box 561, Madison, Ohio.

FARM HELP—We have a number of applications from good farm hands for employment on farms. Address, Joseph Sedivy & Son, 8379 E. 49th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR RENT—Fine suite of 8 rooms for housekeeping. Steam heat. R. N. Whitcomb, Mentor, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Stove wood, seasoned hickory. Home phone 207L3, Painesville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Farm suitable for stock or dairy farming, plenty of water and well timbered. Enquire of E. P. Brown, Painesville, R. F. D. 3.

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For the best in Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Ladies' and Gent's Furnishings, Notions, Drugs, Patent Medicines, Sundries, Graniteware and Chinaware.

"Goods of Quality Only"

Wm. F. Wollpert's General Store
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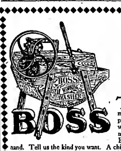
Come and look them over

LEOPOLD MORSE & CO.'S
"CLOTHES OF REFINEMENT"

$12.50 to $20

John S. Lockwood



The Washing Machine that Really Washes Clothes Clean

THIS is the famous "Boss"—the machine with the mechanical wash-board—improved by the high speed, fly wheel attachment. Can be operated by Electric, Water or Engine Power as well as by hand. Tell us the kind you want. A child can easily run it.

The clothes are rubbed, squeezed and thoroughly washed, far better than they can be by hand. Made of everlasting Louisiana Red Cypress Wood. Order one on trial from your local dealer. Write direct to us for booklet on washday hints.

THE BOSS WASHING MACHINE CO., Norwood Station, Cincinnati, Ohio

IF YOU GET ANSCO CAMERA AND FILM THEN USE CYKO PAPER for prints, you have the very best, and PARK'S PHARMACY is the only Ansco store in town

A. A. CALLENDER
—ALL KINDS OF—
Light and Heavy Draying
FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY
Home Phone—Main 291 Bell Phone 143-R

#### Damages for Spoiled Beauty.

A curious judgment was given in a German court the other day. A little girl of three who was placed in a nursing institution had been bitten by the yard dog, the bite leaving a scar on the cheek. The little one's guardian put in a claim, not in respect of the pain caused, but because the scar had lessened her chances of securing a husband when she became old enough to marry. The court upheld the guardian's claim, and placed the damages at $500.

#### Some Mosquitoes Don't Sting.

It is the female mosquito that does all the biting. Those that have the feathery, plume-like antennae are the males and they are harmless.

#### Ingenious Palindrome.

The palindrome, or sentence which reads alike forward or backward, has exercised the ingenuity of many minds since Adam said to Eve: "Madam, I'm Adam." One, which an exchange attributes to Boito, the composer, is a characterization of two of Shakespeare's heroes, in Italian: "Ebro è Otel, ma Amleto è orbe" (Drunken is Othello, but Hamlet is mad).

#### "Interests" in 1836.

A power has risen up in the government greater than the people themselves, consisting of many and various and powerful interests, combined into one mass, and held together by the cohesive power of the vast surplus in the banks.—John C. Calhoun.

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# The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 13 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, JUNE 6, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

## POLICE RAID

### RESULT IN ARREST OF WOMAN AND TWO MEN

### Action Has Moral Support of Everybody Who Wants Painesville to be a Clean City.

The complaint of a respectable father and mother that there was in the very heart of this city a place where the most evil influences that could possibly exist for the downfall of young and inexperienced and possible wayward girls, was enough to lead the police officers to action.

A raid was made late last Friday evening and resulted in the arrest of two men and one woman against whom serious charges were made. One of the men arrested was James Henry a man of questionable reputation, who has of late been attempting to hold the position of policeman or night watchman at the L. S. depot, against the protest of Director of Public Safety Murphy. This would be officer was relieved at once of his police property and as no one seemed to care to have him linger here longer, he tumbled (after a time) to the chance that was open to him to get out. The other man and the woman were given a hearing Monday morning of this week, and as they pleaded guilty to the charge placed against them, were fined $10 and $25 and cost respectively.

### IN PROGRESSIVE CLEVELAND

### The City Catches Its Own Fish—Vacant Lots Being Used For Garden Purposes.

Mayor Baker, aided by his executive and administrative force, is active in the cause of the reduced cost of living in this city. First in importance is the organization and operation of "The municipal fish and produce company" under the guidance and control of city officials and in the interest of the community in general.

Four steam tugs, employed for the purpose, now land daily upon the municipal dock here an average of about 10,000 pounds of fresh fish, taken from Lake Erie, and sales are made not only at the dock, but at each of the three city market places and from two other stalls established at other central points, thus giving the residents in all parts of the city opportunity to avail themselves of the privilege of purchase at the moderate price of five cents a pound, reducing the cost to consumers about one-half from prices previously paid to dealers.

Requests for supplies have been received from several cities and towns outside, but Director of Public Service Springborn has ruled that the object of the move is to reduce cost to residents of Cleveland and until the supply may prove more than adequate for the local demand applications from other points will not be considered. A recent audit of the accounts of the company, covering only its first three weeks of operation, shows a profit of about $1600.

The cost of operation is conceded to show more favorable at present than will be possible during the season of stormy weather in the fall, but a considerable further addition to the earnings is probable meanwhile and it is planned to utilize the total surplus accumulated by the close of the season of navigation in the way of purchases of fuel and provision supplies that will be used during the winter months.

Another move, in another way, but with the same end in view, has been the awarding to those desirous of cultivating their family vegetable supply but who lacked ground of their own, the free use of suitable land for such purpose. Both resident and nonresident owners made immediate response to the appeal of the mayor for vacant ground, plots in various sections of the city being tendered, and applications for the use of the land were as immediate and general as was the proffer of the ground by the owners. Cultivation of the soil is now going on, and substantial benefit will be resultant to many families.

#### Brought Him to Time

One Boston girl, who does not live a hundred miles from St. Stephen street, had her own delicate way of taking advantage of leap year, and what is better, her scheme worked beautifully. She had been courted about a year and as she was really fond of the chap, she was more than keen to hear the momentous question, but the man who apparently was sincerely fond of the girl failed to "pop." She had had occasion to sign a letter to the young man, and this is the way she did it: "As always, Edith Jones." She heavily underscored the "always" and the name "Jones." The marriage takes place next week and it has been deemed of sufficient importance to be given considerable space in the Boston papers.

A sprained ankle may as a rule be cured in from three to four days by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and observing the directions with each bottle. For sale by all dealers.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. C. K. Russell, Monday, June 3rd, a son.

—o—

Frank Reynolds of Mentor was in the city Monday of this week.

—o—

Miss Flossie Ross of Cleveland spent Sunday with her parents in this city.

—o—

The most successful candidates are the fellows who know how to sidestep the brickbats.

—o—

Why is it that a man who has no sense can always be counted upon to show his ill breeding.

—o—

Jay Jerome returned Sunday from Buffalo, N. Y., where he went to get his new Alco touring car.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. H. Marshall Doolittle returned Saturday from an extended trip through the East.

—o—

What we do not understand is why the Telegraph-Republican don't call "Police!!" at the right time.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Babcock and daughter of Cleveland were visiting relatives in this city on Sunday

—o—

One reason Teddy is so successful is because he makes the people think he really believes what he says

—o—

The graduation exercises of the Willoughby high school senior class will take place Friday evening, June 7th

—o—

Many of the friends of Governor Harmon are beginning to inquire about the number of life-boats on board

—o—

The new agricultural hall at the fair grounds is in size, 70 feet by 202 feet, just the place for a picnic on a rainy day

—o—

The man who does not want Bryan to run again is the same man who will tell us that Washington never won a battle.

—o—

Wm. Gordon, the Democratic candidate for Congress in the Twentieth district spent only $1 to obtain the nomination.

—o—

Onions in this section now promise a good crop, the weather conditions up to the present time have been very favorable.

—o—

Mr. J. Kulberg of Fairport has built an addition to his store which will double the capacity of the building for the display of goods.

—o—

The Baccalaureate sermon to the graduates of the high school will be delivered in the evening, Sunday, June 9, at the High School Auditorium.

—o—

Prof. William J. Hutchins of Oberlin College will deliver the annual Baccalaureate Sermon to the senior class Painesville high school, Sunday evening, June 9.

—o—

The prospects are very favorable for good yield of cherries, plums and grapes. Apples and peaches will be a failure or nearly so in this section for the year 1912.

—o—

Mayor August Wolff of Fairport is making a number of improvements at the Grand River House. Mr. Wolff still continues to lead in the ice and coal business at the Harbor.

—o—

Mr. Lee Hungerford of Fairport will open "Fairport on the Lake" again this summer. The boats and bathing accommodations will all be ready when the rush comes.

—o—

Hon. F. D. Malin, Ex-Mayor H. T. Nolan, Editor M. L. Harter, of Painesville, E. W. Ingersoll of Madison and E. E. Lawrence of Fairport, are in Toledo this week attending the Democratic state convention.

—o—

Maynard Sanford, well and favorably known here six years ago, is again in the city, coming here from Corning, N. Y. He may decide to stay in Mentor during the summer as his father, Bert Sanford, lives there.

—o—

During the winter and spring months the iron ore at the Harbor was nearly all cleaned up, something quite unusual and an indication that the B. & O. railroad is in shape to handle every thing that comes its way.

—o—

The Harrison Bible Class of the Church of Christ held their annual reunion day Sunday, June 2, and about thirty members were present. At the close of Sunday School the class picture was taken.

—o—

Among the new advertisers in this issue of the Herald are: E. E. Lawrence, Saslow & Waresw, Chas. E. Taylor, Gehring's Rexall Store and B. Ginsberg. Every one of the advertisers has something to say that will be of interest to our readers.

The vote on the question of adopting or rejecting the proposed new constitution for the state of Ohio will be taken Sept. 3rd. Now let every voter study the questions involved and vote intelligently. Mr. Common People you are "it" at this election, Sept. 3rd.

—o—

In the death of Robert R. Redcliffe of Mentor last Friday evening, Lake county lost one of her old and highly respected citizens. The deceased was 60 years of age and had lived in Lake county all his life. The funeral was held at the Mentor Disciple church, Sunday, June 3.

—o—

H. D. Leach of the inspection department of the state department of agriculture, has been appointed assistant secretary of the democratic state convention, to be held at Toledo June 4 and 5. Mr. Leach has been located here for many months and has made many friends in this city.

—o—

The work at the Fairground is progressing nicely. The new green house enterprise is rapidly developing. There are eight or ten new houses going up and a general movement in the way of repairs and improvement that makes Painesville a fairly busy place for those who wish to work

—o—

When will there ever be a better time to get that subway under the Lake Shore tracks on State street started, than right now?

Mrs. Geo. Ludlow, and little son, who have been guests of Mrs. Ludlow's parents, Mr. and Mrs D. E. Williams, Mentor avenue, have returned to their home in Rock Island, Ill.

—o—

Next Sunday, June 9, will be Children's Day at the M. E. Church. The morning hour of worship at ten o'clock will be devoted to a Childrens Day Service consisting of special music, recitations, and class exercises given by the Sunday School. This special service will be held in the auditorium of this church. A special Children's Day collection will be taken

—o—

In making a note of the fire on Liberty street, in last week's issue of the Herald, we had not the slightest intention of "knocking" the fire department in any way, shape or manner. We believe it goes without the saying that the fire fighters of Painesville done all that could be done, everyone knows that, and the boys could not be held accountable for conditions over which they had no control.

—o—

Everybody should get busy at once and help the "Safe and Sane Fourth" committee to have here in Painesville on Independence day this year a celebration that will be a credit to our beautiful city. The celebration held here last year was a pleasant surprise to many, but the work fell upon comparatively few. Let the work be divided so as not fall too heavily upon any one. Patriotism is a great thing, and a good place for it is right here at home.

—o—

The annual exhibit of the manual training work of the public schools will be held all this week in the Morley library and the public is cordially invited. There is no charge for admission and many wonderful examples of the handiwork of Painesville boys and girls will be on exhibition. There will be basketry, including raffia and reed work. Knitted yarn work of primary children and specimens of drawing from various grades will be shown. The exhibit is well worth seeing.

—o—

Mr. Morris Saslow of Painesville, and Mr. P. Waresw of Cleveland, are about to open a new store here, next door to Collacott's shoe store, under the firm name of Superior Clothing Co. Mr. Saslow has quite recently been in the employ of the Up to Date Department store, and was for a number of years in Fairport, he is therefore well known in Painesville and vicinity. Mr. Waresw is a young man of pleasant address who has had considerable experience in the clothing business. Painesville should give the glad hand to all young men who risk their dollars in an effort to build up business here.

—o—

Of the new enterprises located here during the year, the one most appreciated by the people of Painesville and vicinity is the Painesville Dry Cleaning Company, under the management of Mr. Charles Fink. From the very first the business has been successful, and as Mr. Fink's upright methods of dealing and his thorough and up-to-date workmanship becomes better known the business will continue to grow and prosper. In addition to the regular line of work done at this establishment Mr. Fink is prepared to clean all kinds of hats from the cheapest straw to the most expensive Panama.

Yellow Leaming Seed Corn, $1.00 per crate. Wick Hathaway, Stop 20, C. P. & A., Madison, O.

## COX WINS

### POPULAR DAYTON EDITOR AND CONGRESSMAN NOMINATED BY DEMOCRATS FOR GOVERNOR

### Platform Progressive But The Adoption of Unit Rule is a Black Eye to True Democratic Principles

The Democrats at Toledo nominated a good ticket and adopted a strong progressive platform, but the personal ambitions of Governor Harmon lead his political henchmen to force through the Unit Rule, this act being in itself contrary to the progressive ideas expressed in the platform adopted.

The ticket nominated is as follows:

Governor—James M. Cox, of Montgomery county.

Lieutenant Governor—Hugh L. Nichols, of Clermont county

Secretary of State—Charles H. Graves, of Ottawa county.

Treasurer of State—John P. Brennan, of Champaign county

Auditor of State—A. V. Donahey, of Tuscarawas county.

Attorney General—Timothy S. Hogan, of Jackson county.

Board of Public Works—Tobias Schutt, of Stark county, William Lanies, of Henry county

Dairy and Food Commissioner—S E. Strode, of Crawford county

School Commissioner—Frank W Miller, of Montgomery county

Supreme Court Clerk—Frank E McKean, of Cuyahoga county.

Supreme Court Judge (long term)—J. Foster Wilkins, of Tuscarawas county

Supreme Court Judge (short term) Oscar W. Newman, of Scioto county

Congressman-at-Large — Robert Crosser, of Cuyahoga county

## OPENING

### OLD STORE UNDER NEW MANAGEMENT TO MAKE BOW TO PUBLIC JUNE 8th.

### Young Business Man From Cleveland Sets Example of Progressive Ideas in Business

Mr. V. M. Gehring, druggist, successor to Fred J. Barnes, will make his prettiest bow and greet everybody with his most expressive smile on Saturday, June 8th, when "Gehring's the Rexall Store," will be dedicated to serve the people with every thing that can be found in a metropolitan drug store.

The changes that have been made in this store since Mr. Gehring assumed the management have worked a revelation in one of Painesville's best business locations.

The store room has been enlarged newly decorated, equipped with new cases, soda fountain, new front and the stock has been added to and rearranged making the store a credit to the city.

Mr. Gehring has employed local men to do the work, and local firms, The Wadsworth Co. and the Up to Date Co. supplied most of the fixtures and finishing materials.

## PUBLIC RECITAL

### NOTED READER, MISS LUCINE FINCH TO BE HEARD HERE

### Proceeds of Entertainment to Pay for Pictures for School.

Tuesday evening, June 11, at 8 o'clock, Miss Lucine Finch of New York City will give a recital of Southern stories and songs in the high school auditorium. The proceeds of this entertainment will be used to buy pictures for the grammar school on Washington street.

### DECORATION DAY

### Old Soldiers and Young Children With Flags and Flowers Make Imposing Parade.

Painesville people are proud of Citizens' band and the boys in their new uniforms were seen by thousands as they let the parade from the Court House to the cemetery on Decoration day.

The parade was an imposing one, the old soldiers with their slow, firm steps and the children in bright colors and their youthful faces contrasting with the stern set faces of the old warriors. Such a contrast shows quite plainly the severe test of life's great battle.

The Sons of Veterans and members of the W. R. C. took part in the exercises. At 2 o'clock in the afternoon James H. Taylor of Cleveland delivered a most patriotic address at the First Church to a large audience.

The day was bright and clear and there was nothing in the whole days exercise to mar the serious and patriotic sentiment of the occasion.

## EXPENDITURES

### OF CANDIDATES FOR OFFICES NOT LARGE IN LAKE COUNTY

### Losing Candidates Spent As Much or Possibly More Than Successful Ones

Ora Spink spent $132.18 and landed the nomination of sheriff.

G. E. Stevenson spent $15.40 and E. H. Williams spent $6.75 as candidates for county commissioner, both won. E. L. House spent $68.75 and failed by a few votes to land.

J. C. Barto parted with $52.60 while the successful candidate for clerk office, J. R. Williams, ventured $75.75.

Homer Harper's expenses were $33.80 and Bartlett C. Shepherd's $64.96.

J. C. Ward spent $38.34 and has nothing but a good time to show for his money.

S. A. Haskell, candidate for nomination for county treasurer spent $75.78, C. J. Scott spent $96.66, while the successful man for the office, E. M. Orcutt, kept his expenses down to $31.30.

F. D. Malin, democratic candidate for the legislature, did not spend any thing, but his opponent on the republican ticket, J. V. Winans, wrote a few letters and rode on the street cars to insure his nomination, all of which cost the nice little sum of $1.18.

Judge Nye and W. Albert Davis won the renomination for the respective offices which they now fill without spending anything. The democratic candidates as a general thing spent nothing and will of course be that much richer when the grand fight comes on election day.

## NINE YEARS

### SUCCESSFUL BUSINESS EXPERIENCE OF LOCAL FIRM

### Ninth Anniversary To Be An Event Of Interest To Local Buyers

Nine years ago the Up to Date company located here with no great claim to prestige, but with an earnest determination to build up a business along lines of honest goods and fair dealing.

This firms large store on Main street is evidence of how well they have succeeded. They number their friends by the thousands and have in no small way made Painesville noted as a good trade center.

Messrs Abramsen and Ruttenberg, the proprietors, with their assistants, have the personal good will and friendship of Painesville business people generally.

### SUDDEN DEATH

### Highly Respected Citizen of Liberty Street Passes Away Tuesday.

Phineas Merrill, aged 69 years, died suddenly Tuesday morning. He was apparently in good health during the early part of the morning and attended to his work as usual. He afterward came in the house and laid down, and within an hour was taken with heart trouble and died shortly afterwards. The deceased was born in Concord 69 years ago and has been a life-long resident of Lake county. He is survived by a widow and one son, Fred C. Merrill. The funeral services will be held from the Merrill home on Thursday p. m. at 2 o'clock and will be private.

### PERRY

The Ladies Guild of St. Anne's meets at the home of Mrs. Harold Thursday afternoon.

Miss Jessie Tenney spent several days recently with friends in Thompson.

Miss Lillian Davies of Cleveland is visiting her cousin, Nettie Hamley

Mr J. H. Brown and family have moved into their new home next to the Baptist parsonage.

Mrs. Merriman and daughters, Treva and Bertha, were shopping in Ashtabula Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs James McVitty are entertaining relatives from abroad

Mr. R. N Sweet stepped on a rusty nail Sunday. He believes that after all it is best to "go easy."

Miss Ione Baker is steadily improving.

Mrs. Lillian Snow Scott has been the guest of Miss Elizabeth Salkeld

Mrs. J. N. Risch and sons drove to Montville last Thursday and spent several days with relatives there

The funeral of Mrs. Lizzie Brainard was conducted from her home on Monday.

Mrs. Lauder of Girard, Pa., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. R. N. Sweet.

Mrs. Allie Stanhope of Dirton was visiting her sister, Mrs. M. C. Hickman, last week.

Mrs. J. A. Vizzard and Mrs. Dickie were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Fred Dickie in Cleveland several days of the past week.

Frank Kennedy is in Cleveland on business.

Mrs. Chamberlain rested easier these last few days than she has since her illness began.

It is reported that one hundred and sixty-two attended the Bible Study and Devotional Union services Thursday evening.

Mr. McKee and family have removed to Painesville where Mr. McKee intends to open a news stand. Howard Kirk is working in his place for F W. Langshaw.

Mr Frank Arnold is taking a much needed rest, Mr. Frank Shepard filling his position at Hickman's.

The Christian Sunday School holds its Children's Day exercises Sunday evening, the Baptist S. S. having their exercises on the same night.

Decoration day services were held at the Christian church, after which the graves of the soldiers were decked with flowers by the children.

Last Thursday the boys in blue gathered
At the little church close to the graves
Of the boys who went down for the honor
Of that land they all fought to save
An old comrade in days of the sixty's
Praised the deeds of the blue and the gray,
We met there to learn of our heroes
Last Decoration Day.
We sing praises of civil war heroes
Still we honor the 30th of May
But there's no day in all the four seasons
For the makers of our U S A.
The fourth of July has no meaning—
But of athletics, cannon and noise
There is no time to hear of the brave deeds performed
By the noble '76 boys
Is this well? Should the sons of a nation
Give no heed to heroes of yore?
Is there no crying need at the present
As important as base ball—or more?
Why not teach the boys true patriotism?
Corporations will some day be guided by them
Let us hope they'll be true to their land
With their wealth serve their fellowmen

### MADISON

Mr and Mrs Scott and Miss Marian Hoskin were in Geneva Saturday.

Mrs. S D Good visited friends in Ashtabula recently

Mr. and Mrs. B P St John of Ashtabula spent Sunday with friends in Painesville and Madison.

Memorial Day exercises were held in the Town Hall Thursday afternoon. Rev. Hardendorf of Geneva delivered the address of the day.

Mr. and Mrs Gygil entertained friends from Cleveland Sunday.

The usual crowds have attended the Minnelli Bros. show in Geneva the past week.

Mrs. E. J. Foster and Mrs. Janes were in Geneva Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. F. DeWitt of Cincinnati are rejoicing over the arrival of a son, born May 30th. Mr. and Mrs. DeWitt were formerly of Madison.

Mrs. Eunice Wood, who has been spending some time with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Fowler in Linesville, Pa., arrived at the home of her son, Norman, Thursday afternoon.

Mr. L. K. Ritscher and Miss Harriot entertained friends from Collinwood Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Warren and daughter, Lucile, and their guests, Mrs. Mary Stevenson and Mr. F. H. Warren of Cleveland, spent Decoration Day in Thompson.

Miss Jessie Pomeroy spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. C. O. Warren

Mrs. Ella Bosworth who has been spending some time at the Ritscher home, returned to her home in Collinwood Monday.

E. M. Dewey was an over Sunday guest of Ashtabula friends.

Mrs. Anne House of Ashtabula Harbor visited her mother, Mrs. Maria Barnes Saturday night and Sunday

Mrs. Anderson of Geneva has been the guest of Madison friends several days this week.

The Misses Elsie and Bernice Lockwood and brothers, Robert and James, spent Saturday in Cleveland

Miss Ethel Williams spent the week end with friends at Ashtabula Harbor

Mr and Mrs Mapes and son, Nelson, and Howard Bosworth, of Collinwood, were guests at the Ritscher home Sunday

The commencement week exercises of M. H. S. began Sunday evening. Rev. M. S. Freeman delivering the annual address. Music by the Glee Club. The regular graduation exercises Tuesday evening in the Congregational church, and Alumni Wednesday evening in Rand's Hall.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### UNIONVILLE

Miss Hazel Close of Girard, Pa., was a guest at Mr. E. L. Darrow's a few days last week.

Mr. Frank Miller of Cleveland spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Miller.

Unionville defeated Geneva High School Saturday by a score of 8-0.

Mrs. Rote and daughter, Miss Natalie, who have been visiting in Cleveland for some time, have returned to spend the summer with Mrs. Rote's mother, Mrs. Marion Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morris and family spent Decoration day in Ashtabula.

The Lake Shore Auditors of Cleveland defeated Unionville on Decoration Day by a score of 5-2.

Miss Hazel West of Perry was a week-end guest of her cousin, Miss Mildred Morris.

Mr. T. H. Russell had his annual auction sale of thoroughbred Holstein cattle at his farm on Decoration Day. About one hundred men attended, and they came from all parts of the U. S.

Mrs. Kelley of Ashtabula is visiting her son, Geo. Kelley.

Miss Vera Westlake of Geneva was a guest of Miss Helen Alexander over Sunday.

Miss Mildred Morris spent Friday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Morris of Perry, and attended the Perry high school commencement Friday evening.

Mr and Mrs. Turner and family of Cleveland have come to their farm here for the summer.

Mr. Kelley and family, and Mr. Barker and family, of Cleveland, have come to their cottages at the lake for the summer

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Salkeld moved to Perry last week.

Gra and Nila Harper, and their cousin, Norman Harper, have gone to Big Prairie to spend the summer with parents there

Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Ootling spent Thursday with friends at N. Madison.

Vincent Morris, Glen Nash and Nathan Nash took part in the Boxwell commencement for Madison township held at North Madison on Tuesday morning

Bishop Harris of Japan, who came over to the U. S. to attend the General Conference of the M. E. Church at Minneapolis, and Miss Laretta Detling of Cleveland, are guests at Rev. W. C. Detling's.

Fifteen friends of Elizabeth Warner helped her to celebrate her seventh birthday by a party on Monday afternoon. Refreshments of ice cream, cake and candy were served. The children played games and all reported a happy time.

Capt. Harry Lyons and family have moved to Madison.

Mr. Jay Morgan will move into the house vacated by Mr. Lyons.

Miss Ada Duncan of the Dock Rd. and Mr. William Reese were married in Cleveland on Thursday. Mr. Reese is employed as a street car conductor in that city. They will go directly to housekeeping in their new home.

Mr. W. W. Dullard of Richmond attended Mr. Russell's sale and spent Thursday night with his friends, Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morris.

### NORTH MADISON

In the absence of Rev. Goldner to "The Holy Land" Mrs. Goldner of Cleveland came to "Red Bird" where they have a cottage, and as they had rented it came to see that it was in readiness. On opening the door she found some one had been kind enough to relieve them of all the furnishings.

George Haywood was in Geneva Saturday

Mr Blake Rapiee of Rochester, N. Y., was at the Middle Ridge cemetery Decoration day, decorating the graves of his parents.

Mrs Mary Mason of Eagleville and Mrs Sadie Wratenfelder and children of Rock Creek, mother and daughter of Mr. Will Roff are their guests for a few days.

Miss Edna Miller of Collinwood is visiting at the Miller home

Miss Maud Hotchkiss and friend, A Pintner of Cleveland, are guests of her grandparents. Mr Pintner returned Sunday evening. Miss Maud will remain several days.

Al Chapman and family entertained friends from Cleveland recently. They came in an auto and took the Chapman family for a ride.

The electric storm Sunday p. m. struck the house of Sherman Dillington. The bolt went down one corner of the house doing some little damage.

Chas. Hall is under the doctor's care.

Mr. Henry Nye and daughter, Izzie drove to Chardon Monday where they will attend the funeral of his sister-in-law, Mrs. Mary Nye.

Mrs. Henry Kellogg and daughter Bertha are in Chardon for a few days while there they attended the funeral of her aunt, Mrs. Baker Strong.

Mrs. L. A. Foster and Miss Mabel were Geneva and Ashtabula visitors recently.

A large number from here attended the Minnelli Bros. show during the week in Geneva. The number attending on Saturday evening was especially large.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
[illegible] Proprietor
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

## FULLER'S EARTH IN AMERICA

### Industry Has Reached Greatest Production and Consumption in Its History.

Fuller's earth, the claylike material that is used principally as a filtering medium for oils, fats, and grease, is found in 15 states, as shown by a report of the United States geological survey. In 1911 fuller's earth was produced in but seven states, Arkansas, California, Florida, Georgia, Massachusetts, South Carolina, and Texas, and there were no unusual developments in the industry. New deposits are reported from time to time, but in many the high standard of efficiency required is not found and only a few of the deposits are worked. Of the large number of known deposits but 13 were worked in 1911. Some of the causes for the small number of workings, in addition to the high standard of quality required, are inaccessibility of the deposits and lack of capital.

Notwithstanding the comparatively small number of producers, the output has almost steadily increased from the small beginning in 1895, when but 6,900 short tons were reported, valued at $41,400, or $6 a ton, to 1911, when 40,697 tons were reported, valued at $383,124, or $9.41 a ton.

Florida continues to be the leading state. In 1911 it reported 27,658 tons, valued at $265,571, or $9.60 a ton. This was 68 per cent. of the quantity and 69 per cent of the value of the entire output and value. The other states in the order of their rank in output and value in 1911 were Georgia, Arkansas, Texas, Massachusetts, California and South Carolina.

### It Puzzled Him.

Robert is a very young nephew of an attache at the state house, and when he goes to visit his uncle he makes the rounds of his offices where he has numerous friends. He was sitting in the office of the secretary to the governor a few days ago, when the governor and H. L. Conter, deputy secretary of state, came from the governor's private office.

"Robert come over and shake hands with the governor," said Mark Thistlethwaite, the governor's secretary.

Without leaving his chair Robert looked the governor and Mr. Conter over critically.

"I will if you tell me which one it is," he replied.—Indianapolis News.

### Platinum.

Platinum, one of the most useful of the metals in many ways was named by the Spaniards on account of its silvery color, plata signifying silver. It was found in the auriferous sands of the river Pinto in South America, and was unknown in Europe prior to 1741 when Don Antonio Ulloa announced its existence in his narrative of a voyage to Peru. It was not until 1830 that platinum was rendered malleable and ductile by a Dr. William Hyde of Wallaston. Platinum is largely employed in the manufacture of chemical utensils, owing to its immunity to the effects of heat, acid, etc.

### Turk Makes Good Soldier.

Stupid, honest, kind to children, albeit somewhat callous to the sufferings of animals; brave, and, above all, silently enduring, the Turkish peasant soldier is a man for whom one cannot help feeling a strong sympathy in all his miseries. And see him in such a campaign as this, see how he responds to the smallest kindness (provided you can get him to accept it at all), see how cheerfully and with what simple humor he makes light of his hardships, and then your pity will become a stronger feeling still.—Alan Dellor, in The London Daily Express.

### Untwist It.

Fred and Jack, little brothers, hitched their goats to a new wagon, their father bought them. Fred, the younger, got in to drive off, but "Billie" stubbornly refused to budge; whereupon Jack stepped up and gave the goat's tail a vicious twist or two, at which "Billie" made off at a lively gait, to the great pleasure of Fred, the driver. When the goat got started he did not slow down, but went faster and faster to the great dismay of Fred, who, much frightened, cried to his brother: "Jack, Jack, untwist it, untwist it!"—Norman E. Mack's National Monthly.

### All From the Heart.

As the heart so is the life. The within is ceaselessly becoming the without. Nothing remains unrevealed; that which is hidden is but for a time; it ripens and comes forth at last. Seed, tree, blossom and fruit is the fourfold order of the universe. From the state of a man's heart proceed the conditions of his life; his thoughts blossom into deeds and his deeds bear the fruitage of character and destiny.—James Allen.

### Astonished the Teacher.

The teacher in charge of one of the grades in a grammar school wrote on the board a number of words ending in the syllable "tion." After explaining the meaning of each to the class she told them to use the words in sentences. Her pupils wrote busily for a few moments, and then one of them astonished her with the following:

"Father's hair is a recollection, mother's is an acquisition, auntie's is a compilation, sister's is an aggregation, brother's is a conflagration, while baby's is a mere premonition."—Judge.

### Reach the People.

The advertisements of the newspaper go closer home to the people than most of the other matter. Why? Because the main concern of nine-tenths of the people is living, and life is an unending round of buying, buying, buying—where to buy and what to buy.—K. H. Laffert.

### Where Vegetarianism Fails.

Enthusiastic Worker—Since meat is so high, why not use vegetables?

Mrs. Gregan—They don't do a black eye no good.

## TAFT CAPTURES OHIO'S BIG SIX

### PRESIDENT WINS HIS FIGHT FOR DELEGATES-AT-LARGE AT THE STATE CONVENTION.

## ADMINISTRATION IS INDORSED

### REPUBLICANS RECESS 'TIL JULY 2 WHEN IT WILL RECONVENE AND SELECT TICKET.

### FIRST DAY'S EVENTS AT OHIO REPUBLICAN CONVENTION.

Taft forces control credentials committee, seating their delegates in the only contest and control resolutions committee, which probably will write no platform but be limited to brief indorsement of president.

Walter Brown re-elected chairman of state central committee by vote of 13 to 8, though test vote shows committee divided 11 to 10 for Taft. Re-election of chairman is personal matter.

Temporary organization made permanent.

*-*-*-*

Convention Hall, Columbus, O.—President William Howard Taft won his fight for Ohio's six delegates-at-large to the Republican national convention at the state convention by a vote of 390½ to 362½.

Previous to this victory his forces defeated those of Colonel Roosevelt for indorsement in the adoption of the report of the committee on resolutions by 393½ to 359½.

The resolutions read:

"We heartily endorse the administration of President Taft."

The repulse of the Roosevelt men was made possible by the position of the Cuyahoga county delegation, which stood for Taft throughout by a vote of 48 to 5. The president's victory on the Big Six was by a margin of only 28 votes and his majority in Cuyahoga county more than equaled this amount.

### Burton Heads Delegation.

The delegates-at-large elected by the Taft forces are: Senator Theodore E. Burton, Cleveland; Harry M. Daugherty, Columbus; Warren G. Harding, Marion; Charles P. Taft, Cincinnati; Arthur L. Vorys, Columbus; D. J. Cable, Lima.

The Taft delegates were nominated by Albert H. Merrill, chairman of the Hamilton county delegation.

The Taft alternates are: William L. Anderson, Hamilton; Sherman S. Deaton, Champaign; Sherman Granger, Zanesville; William W. Woods, Miami; L. C. Laylin, Columbus, and Julius Whiting, Stark.

### Name State Ticket July 2.

After the election of the Big Six the convention recessed until July 2 when it will reconvene to select a state ticket.

The first test of strength between the rival forces of Taft and Roosevelt adherents was reached when the majority report of the committee on resolutions was presented by J. Warren Keifer. It carried the indorsement of President Taft. Immediately an effort was made by J. Meede Massie of Chillicothe to secure the adoption of the minority report, indorsing Roosevelt, as a substitute. The debate waxed hot and pandemonium reigned as a roll call was demanded upon the substitution of the Roosevelt report. It was this roll call that showed that the Taft men controlled the situation. The result was that the minority report was beaten, 393½ to 359½. Then the majority report was adopted on a viva voce vote at the call of Chairman Burton.

On the test the Cuyahoga delegation stood 48 for Taft and 5 for Roosevelt. Lucas county, the home of Walter Brown of Toledo, gave Roosevelt a solid 22. Montgomery county gave 29 for Taft. Hamilton county, too, lined up solidly for the president with 87 votes.

### One Ballot Settles Six Six.

When the result of the action on resolutions was announced the convention decided to take one ballot on the Big Six. Candidates were named by the rival factions and the vote proceeded. The Taft delegates and alternates were victors, 390½ to 362½.

Chairman Burton declared the Taft delegate ticket elected, and instructed to vote for the renomination of the president at the Chicago convention.

Prior to the presentation of the report of the resolutions committee the Taft men won two points without contest when, after the opening at 10:16 a. m., the majority report of the committee on credentials was adopted, seating the seven contesting Taft delegates from Lawrence county and four from Crawford county, and also making permanent the temporary organization led by Senator T. E. Burton as chairman.

The convention broke into confusion when Walter Brown was given the floor. He advised the adoption of the majority report, much to the surprise of the Taft forces.

The report of the committee on rules and order of business was adopted, setting the date for the recessed convention as July 2.

### Margaret Sangster Is Dead.

Newark, N. J.—Margaret Elizabeth Sangster, noted poet and author, died at her home in Maplewood, a suburb.

She was 74 years old and pursued an active literary career for more than half a century. Death was due to an attack of indigestion.

Mrs. Sangster was born in New Rochelle, N. Y. She received a private education and in 1858 married George Sangster. She was a staff contributor to leading American magazines and also did editorial work for years.

### Solon and Newspaper Man Fight.

Washington, D. C.—In the presence of a distinguished audience, which included Judge Clayton and Samuel Gompers, in the house office building, Representative Robert Y. Thomas, jr., of Kentucky made a fistic attack upon Joseph Annan, a newspaper man, who had written an article that he did not like.

After striking Annan and being struck in return, Thomas was choking his adversary when John Kirby, a second newspaper man, tripped and threw him.

## THREE FALL TO DEATH

### TWO GERMANS ARE MANGLED BENEATH MONOPLANE.

### Philip Parmalee, Daring Young Pupil of Wright Brothers, Is Killed When Machine Turns Over.

Bremen, Germany.—Albert Buchstaetter, widely known German aviator, and his passenger, Lieut. Stille of the German army, were dashed to death from a height of 200 feet when their aeroplane fell in the presence of several thousand people. The men were riding in a monoplane and as they were turning, the machine tipped and fell with terrific force. The machine struck the ground with such impact that it was imbedded several feet and had to be sawed to pieces before the bodies of the two unfortunate men could be released. Both Buchstaetter and Stille were mangled almost beyond recognition.

North Yakima, Wash.—Philip O. Parmalee, one of the most daring young pupils of the Wright brothers, fell to his death before the eyes of thousands of visitors at the fair grounds here. The expert, who was used to remaining in the air for three hours without accident, had been up only three minutes when a contrary gust of wind caught the tail of his aeroplane and turned it completely over. Parmalee clung to the framework but the plane shot straight to the ground from a height of 400 feet. When it crumpled into a shapeless heap in a field three miles from the fair grounds, the young aviator was beneath the wreckage.

Philip O. Parmalee, the noted aviator hurled to death in Moxee valley near North Yakima, was betrothed to Mrs. C. E. Turpin, to whom he would have been wed within a week. The bride-to-be witnessed his tragic end. In her maddened grief she refused to believe Parmalee dead. In agony she stood over his mangled form and declared she knew the spark of life had not flown. She raved and piteously cried that she knew he would revive and commanded that only the physicians be allowed in the presence of the lifeless lover. Tearfully she beseeched that they would not pronounce him dead and it was only after much persuasion that she could be induced to turn from the dreadful scene.

## 'HOLDING HANDS' EXPENSIVE

### Girl Claims She Lost Diamond Ring While Taking a Little Stroll With Male Companion.

Yonkers, N. Y.—Miss Nellie Burns of Uniontown has asked the police of Yonkers to try to recover her diamond ring, which she says vanished while she was "holding hands" with Frank Prendergast. The couple are close friends and it was while they were taking a little stroll Miss Burns alleges the ring was taken from her. Prendergast denied that he had taken the ring.

"What were you doing when you were walking with her?" asked a police sergeant.

"Nothing except talking that I remember," replied Prendergast.

"You remember more than that," admonished Miss Burns. "Weren't you holding hands with me?"

Prendergast admitted that he might have been, but denied knowing anything about the ring.

Sergeant Kielly asked Miss Burns if she was willing to swear out a charge of larceny against Prendergast and take the responsibility on her own shoulders.

"And would I have to go to court and tell what we were doing?" she asked rather excitedly.

"Well, you would have to tell the whole truth."

"Well, I don't propose to be the laughing stock of Yonkers just for the sake of a diamond ring."

## TWO MEN 'CRAZY WITH HEAT'

### One Tries to Drown Himself While the Other Runs Through Street in Garden of Eden Attire.

Greenwich, Conn.—"Crazy with the heat" is the reason given for the antics of two Greenwich men. August Johnson, 56, tried to drown himself near the Belle Haven dock. He was rescued and put in a padded cell.

Hugh Elliott, 30, disrobed at his home on Railroad avenue, and in Adam's Garden of Eden attire paraded the village streets, calling for Eve. Elliott was wrapped in a blanket by officers and taken to a sanitarium.

### Two in Ill Health End Lives.

Zanesville, O.—Muskingum county had two suicides. James L. Kirby, 48, of Roseville, shot himself through the head because of ill health, and Louis Moore, 31, a farmer, hung himself in his barn east of the city. Kirby was despondent because he thought he was afflicted with consumption. Moore had been sick for some time.

### Has His Teeth Shot Out.

Easton, Pa.—Peter Sheets, 14, of Youngstown, O., is in the hospital at Meadville with several teeth missing which were knocked out by a bullet.

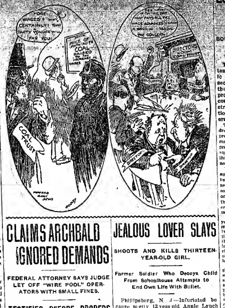
Sheets and George Helsbeck of Vernon township, where the Youngstown family is visiting, drove to Meadville in an automobile. Sheets was left in the street while the others went into a store. There was a rifle in the automobile and Miss Cleova Helsbeck picked up the gun and when the girl "pretended" to shoot young Sheets the rifle exploded.

### Claims Marriage by Fraud.

Kingston, N. Y.—Justice Alden Chester, presiding in one of the most remarkable cases ever tried before the supreme court, has granted an interlocutory decree of annulment to Mrs. Mary Light Davis.

The court holds that her husband, James E. Davis, obtained her hand by fraud and deceit in that he refused to have a ceremony performed by a Catholic priest after promising his bride to do so. They were married by a Protestant clergyman in New Baltimore, N. Y., December 12, 1911.

## WHY NOT!


MORE WAGES? WHY, CERTAINLY! THAT PARTY YONDER WILL PAY YOU!
NOTICE PRICE OF ANTHRACITE COAL RAISED TO PAY INCREASE IN WAGES
MINER
COAL TRUST
DIRECTORS ROOM COAL TRUST
CONSUMER
DIRECTOR
DIRECTOR

## CLAIMS ARCHBALD IGNORED DEMANDS

### FEDERAL ATTORNEY SAYS JUDGE LET OFF "WIRE POOL" OPERATORS WITH SMALL FINES.

## TESTIFIES BEFORE PROBERS

### Wise of New York Asserts Jurist Accepted Compromise Plea From Defendents, One Never Before Permitted in Court.

Washington, D. C.—Despite the most earnest demands of the government, Judge Archbald let the operators of the "wire trust" off with small fines, according to the testimony of United States District Attorney Wise of New York before the house committee on judiciary investigating the judge.

"Over my protest he accepted a compromise plea, one never before permitted in the court," said Mr. Wise. "He fined the pool operators who pleaded guilty, 83 in number, $1,000 apiece. I asked a jail sentence for E. E. Jackson, leader of the pool, but Judge Archbald refused and imposed a fine of $45,000. Jackson's profits from the pool were $200,000 a year."

Mr. Wise told the committee that before the operators were arraigned he informed Judge Archbald that, with the exception of Jackson, the government was willing to let them off with a substantial fine. The reason for such clemency was that the pool was dissolved two years before the government began its prosecution.

It was announced to the committee by Wrisley Brown, special attorney for the department of justice, that James R. Dainty, wanted as a witness against Judge Archbald, has fled to Europe. Should the committee recommend that the judge be impeached, as now appears most probable, extradition proceedings against Dainty will be instituted immediately.

S. D. Warriner of Wilkesbarre, Pa., vice president of the Lehigh Valley Coal Co., produced correspondence with Judge Archbald for the lease of a coal dump on the Lehigh Valley railroad near the Oxford washery, in which the judge had an interest.

President E. B. Thomas of the Lehigh Valley Railroad Co. and E. B. Smith of Philadelphia, a director of the Lehigh railroad and of the Gerard estate, also testified as to Judge Archbald's negotiations for the culm bank near the Oxford washery.

## RAPS ALCOHOL AND NARCOTICS

### Ex-Surgeon of New York Red Cross Hospital Says Wave of Degeneracy is Sweeping Land.

Atlantic City, N. J.—"A wave of degeneracy is sweeping the land and its development threatens the physical vitality of the nation," declared Dr. T. Alexander MacNichol of New York, ex-surgeon of the New York Red Cross hospital and who was sent abroad by former President Roosevelt to investigate the subject of alcoholism and narcotics.

"Within a period of 50 years the population of the United States increased 30 per cent. while the number of insane and feeble-minded increased 950 per cent according to the recent census, practically all of which is due to the choice and excessive use of alcohol in one form or another and narcotics."

### Newspaper Man a Suicide.

New York City.—Frank D. Cusick, 43, for many years well known in newspaper work in this city and previously in Chicago, was found dead of gas asphyxiation in the basement of his home here.

His body was in a closed linen closet. His head was resting upon a pillow and there was a gas tube in his mouth to which his hand still clung. Mr. Cusick was observed lately to have appeared downcast and despondent. Melancholia probably impelled his suicide.

### Boy Slayer Is Sentenced.

New York City.—Maitland Jarvis, the 12-year-old "boy scout" of the Bronx, who on March 9 shot and killed Henry Luckhardt, 8, was sentenced, in the children's court, to an indefinite term in the New York juvenile asylum.

Jarvis borrowed a rifle from his aunt and went out to shoot at a mark. Returning home, he passed Luckhardt and two older boys. They dared him to shoot and tried to duck out of the way. The Luckhardt boy was instantly killed.

## JEALOUS LOVER SLAYS

### SHOOTS AND KILLS THIRTEEN-YEAR-OLD GIRL.

### Former Soldier Who Decoys Child From Schoolhouse Attempts to End Own Life With Bullet.

Phillipsburg, N. J.—Infuriated because pretty 13-year-old Annie Lynch refused to marry him and jealous because she went to a circus with a rival, Fred J. Brown, 23, of Easton, Pa., shot and killed the girl and then turned the pistol on himself with perhaps fatal results.

Brown was recently discharged from the army after three years' service. He met the girl at a church entertainment shortly after his return to Easton and became so smitten with her charms that he proposed marriage on the evening of their first meeting. Annie's father, when he learned of the proposal, ordered Brown to keep away but Brown continued to seek the girl at every opportunity.

He went to the parochial school that Annie attended and told the sister in charge that Mrs. Lynch had been stricken with serious illness. The girl was excused from her studies and hurried toward home, Brown walking with her. He repeated the stories of his love and repeated his proposal of marriage.

Worried about her mother's reported illness, the child gave him a short answer and ran toward the house. The ex-soldier followed, overtook her and, placing the revolver to her breast, fired the shot. As neighbors who witnessed the shooting rushed toward him, Brown sent a bullet into his own chest. Annie died as she reached her own doorstep, sinking lifeless into the arms of her mother who was attracted by the shooting.

## CHILDREN DIE IN SNAKE FIGHT

### Two Young Boys Are Bitten by Poisonous Reptile and Baby Drowns in a Washtub.

Greenville, N. C.—Three children were killed when a rattlesnake attacked a henhouse on George Adams' farm near here. Two boys, under 8, were bitten and a third child, 1, was drowned in a washtub.

The mother of the children, washing clothes in the yard, ordered the elder boy to quiet a disturbance in the henhouse. He tried to throw a cackling hen from her nest and was bitten by the snake. The second boy followed and met a similar fate.

When the mother discovered a snake was there she hurried to help the boys and while she was busy the baby fell into the washtub.

### Last of "Wild Men" Dies.

Boston, Mass.—Plutano, last of the famous pair of "wild men of Borneo," died at the home of Mrs. H. A. Warner in Waltham. Plutano is believed to have been 92 years old, and with his brother, Wano, who died in 1905, had traveled all over the world. Plutano and Wano, said to have been captured on the island of Borneo, were brought to New York in the early '50s. It was not possible to teach the little men to speak English.

### Scheme Didn't Work.

New York City.—When Charles H. Richter, 18, convicted of impersonating an officer, was brought into special sessions for sentence, a probation officer told the justice that one of Dr. Parkhurst's societies had been giving the boy $1 for every church service he attended. The officer added that the scheme had not worked.

### Kills Her Supposed Rival.

Nashville, Tenn.—Mrs. Jessie C. Barnes shot and instantly killed Mrs. W. W. Judd at Buffalo Valley, Tenn. She had accused Mrs. Judd of paying attention to Mr. Barnes.

The shooting took place on a car platform in a train from Nashville. Mrs. Judd was returning to Double Springs, Tenn.

Mrs. Barnes boarded the train a few miles from Buffalo Valley. She calmly fired three bullets into Mrs. Judd and composedly left the train. She was arrested a short time later.

### Senate Passes Eight-Hour Bill.

Washington, D. C.—The house passed, within two hours, the military academy appropriation bill, one of the smaller annual budgets. The bill carries approximately $1,035,000 for the expenses for the West Point academy during the next fiscal year.

With consideration of Senator Borah's eight-hour labor bill and the conference report on the agricultural bill occupying the senate, the chief business of that body was the passage, by a vote of 45 to 11, of the former measure.

## LONG LAUDS WORK OF OHIO GOVERNOR

### SOUNDS DEMOCRATIC KEYNOTE AND URGES SUPPORT FOR HARMON'S CAUSE.

Toledo, O.—In his keynote speech as temporary chairman of the Democratic state convention, George S. Long, secretary to Governor Harmon, urged the nomination of his chief for the presidency, and to that end asked the convention for its indorsement and instructions to the delegates to the national convention to support the governor. Continuing he said, in part:

The theme, the one idea to which I address myself in what I say, is this one proposition—the Democracy of Ohio has made good! Democracy as taught and practiced from the day of Thomas Jefferson will live as long as free government lives, and that will only die when we cannot or will not govern ourselves.

You come together as victors of three successive campaigns and you triumphed twice under one leader. The great citizenship of a great state never did itself so proud as when in 1910 it elected a second time by more than 100,000 plurality the dean in the college of American governors, your chief executive—Judson Harmon.

We are now nearing the close of four years' stewardship under Governor Harmon and State Treasurer Creamer. These two so well met the needs of the hour that two years later the people called them back and with them put Democrats in every post in the state house in which change was possible. These latter state officials will soon close two years of service.

It is proper here and now to go into the record and see how these Democratic servants have administered the affairs of state. That service will be the test which shall determine whether the Democratic party shall for a fourth successive time be entrusted with the control of public affairs in Ohio. I know that these Democratic officials gladly submit to this test. That they are ready to stand or fall on the record which they have made I know, too, that if they are rewarded according to that record that one of them may be the next president of the United States and the others will be renominated by this convention and re-elected next fall.

The Democratic legislature responding to a sense of duty and to meet conditions following years of legislative neglect, with the governor's help, often at his insistence and demand, wrote laws into the statute books creditable beyond the record of a generation, enacted laws under which a state board of administration now controls all the penal and charitable institutions of the state.

The powers of the state railroad commission have been broadened out so that all public utilities are under its control so far as concerns their general relations with the public.

In the field of dangerous labor a most important and useful step has been taken in the creation of a state liability board of awards providing for payment of indemnity in case of accidental injury to the employe.

The principle of the initiative and referendum is given effect and opportunity for thorough test under most favorable conditions in municipalities under the Crosser act signed by the governor. Its successful operation when demonstrated in states less populous, with social and industrial conditions less complex than in this state, can lead the way to its successful application in Ohio.

As the one act which is more familiar to you than all the others, I name the 1 per cent tax rate limit. Vital as this rate limit is it has other elements as important as the low and permanent rate, viz.: It places a limit on the officials who spend the people's money, provides a sure and wholesome check on extravagance.

Foreign corporations doing business in this state increased 74 in number and paid $32,887 more taxes in 1910 than in 1909, increased 60 in number and paid $37,681 more taxes in 1911 than in 1910, and paid a total in the three years of nearly $780,000. Ohio corporations paid as fees upon their stock issue alone in 1910, $1,215,599; in 1911, $2,380,000, an increase of $1,165,000 nearly.

Public utilities, that is railroads, steam and electric, electric light, gas, water, heating, steamship, dock, oil pipe line and such companies are required to pay a percentage upon their annual receipts. This was formerly 1 per cent but was increased in 1909 so that 1,060 of them in that year paid into the state treasury nearly $2,116,000; in 1910, 1,102 paid nearly $2,636,000, and in 1911, 1,344 paid nearly $2,833,000.

You come not only to select a state ticket but you select representation to a national convention. This is necessary in the exercise of the right as a state by its electoral college to vote for a president of the United States. This state, as does every other state in the Union, owes it to the nation to make its offering to the field of those eligible to what we deem the greatest office on earth. This is not only a privilege but a duty. The call of the states to a son of America comes as a summons which must be obeyed, not as an invitation which may be declined. For that reason, if for none other, the Democrats of this great state owe it to the Democracy of the Union to tender them the name of their great governor for consideration in Baltimore three weeks from today.

Ohio Republicans have furnished six presidents to the nation. Ohio Democrats never a one! Shall Ohio Democrats deny themselves the honor of a distinguished son who has proven his worth? Shall the political assassin continue to cut down every colossal Democrat who grows on Ohio soil? Shall you refuse to honor yourselves, your party, your state, by failing to stand at his back in the Baltimore contest?

No, rather as Ohio's champion, clad in the armor of a magnificent executive record, bid him enter the arena at Baltimore, measure swords with the favorite sons of Democracy from north, from south, from east, from west. If he loses you may be sure they felt the steel. If he wins you can follow to the White House a victor whose character is as spotless as the stars, whose ability is pre-eminent and who has never lost a battle before the people.

### Five Die in Grain Well.

Cincinnati, O.—Five persons perished as the result of being overcome by gas fumes in a grain well at the dairy of Jacob Sachs in Fairmount, this city. A fireman who went into the pit to get out the bodies was also overcome. Two of the dead are women.

The dead: Mrs. Anna Espelsegge, Mrs. William Koester, Jacob Sachs, Joseph Nichoff, Robert Atkins.

Four of the victims forfeited their lives in efforts to rescue Jacob Sachs, the first victim.

### Dies as Campaign Ends.

Sioux City, Iowa.—Congressman E. H. Hubbard of Sioux City, representing the Eleventh Iowa district, died suddenly from heart failure at the home of Joseph C. Kelly, editor of the Tribune. Congressman Hubbard had made a hard campaign for re-election.

### Over 3,000 Miles by Horse.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Miss Alberta Claire of Sheridan, Wyo., has just completed a trip of 3,100 miles by horse.

## "JIMMY" MADE IN PEN

### DETECTIVES DISCOVER PRISON SUPPLIED BURGLAR TOOLS.

### Find an Implement That Corresponds With Window Marks of a Columbus House in Possession of Ohlrich.

Columbus.—The "jimmy" used by John Schurtz in breaking into the residence of I. Cramer, is said to have been made in the stamp shop at the Ohio penitentiary for Guard Gustav Ohlrich, according to evidence secured by Detective Sergeant John Dorgan and Detectives Creedon and Carson. Another "jimmy," also said to have been made by a convict in the stamp shop, was found in Ohlrich's locker at the pen when the detectives searched it.

Ohlrich was arraigned in police court charged with having burglar tools in his possession. Ohlrich pleaded not guilty and his hearing was continued. Bond was fixed at $1,000.

Ohlrich's alleged connection with the burglary of the Cramer house will be explained direct to the grand jury, when the Schultz case is taken up, the burglar tool charge being the only one on which he will be arraigned in police court.

The "jimmy" recovered by the police is said to fit the marks found on the window of another house that was broken into recently. It is also claimed by the police that evidence has been secured showing that immediately after the theft of a valuable diamond from a Columbus house, Ohlrich offered a stone answering the description of the stolen one for sale, and that both he and Shultz made deposits in the bank three days after the diamond was stolen, which are believed to have been the proceeds of the sale of the stone.

### Grand Jury Will be Busy.

Columbus.—The next federal grand jury will be a busy one, and there are rumors that the government will present a number of charges to it for careful probing. Assistant District Attorney Harley Burns was in Cincinnati conferring with District Attorney Sherman McPherson regarding the work of the session of court that will open on that date. The news of Mr. Burns' presence in that city came from Cincinnati. No one at the federal building knew about his visit there. It is nothing unusual for the assistant attorney to go to Cincinnati to confer with his chief upon the approach of a new term of court.

For some time the department of justice at Washington has been investigating certain alleged railroad combinations in Ohio. Early in the investigations it was known to be the intention of the attorney general to indict the corporations. When the cooperation of the Ohio Coal Operators' association was solicited, the representatives of the government that had been sent here, were told that they had but little interest in the movement if that was their object.

"But it is difficult to get evidence that will fasten the blame on individuals," replied the investigators.

"I can put my hand on one that is responsible for practically all that is complained of," said one of the operators' association officials.

Since then a new tack has been taken and O. E. Harrison, formerly of the attorney general's office here under Wade Ellis, now with Mr. Ellis in the department of justice at Washington, has spent much time in Ohio.

One of the cases to be presented to the grand jury will of course be that against A. D. Alderman, former postmaster at Marietta.

### Farmers Hunt Desperado.

Springfield.—A posse of two hundred farmers headed by Sheriff Al. Lawrence and accompanied by other officers, is searching for a man accused of an attempted attack on Mrs. Otis Miller. A second attempted attack occurred later when Mrs. Cynthia Butcher of South Charleston was approached by the man.

### Margery Bell Found.

Columbus.—Miss Margery Bell, a Cleveland high school girl who created a big sensation in Cleveland by running away from home when she was told she would not graduate, was located in Columbus, at the home of Mrs. C. W. Wells, 135 West Spring street.

### Fatal Explosion.

Xenia.—William Kerns, aged thirty-five, married, was killed in an explosion at the plant of the Miami Powder Co. at Goes Station, near here. Kerns was the only man in the building, and it is not known what caused the explosion.

### A Nightgown Chase.

Painesville.—Upon being aroused by a burglar who had entered her home, Mrs. A. Summer, sixty, seized a revolver and as the burglar fled, gave chase in her night dress through the business section of the town.

Cleveland.—Norman M. Hicks, forty-four years old, a fraternal order promoter, was sentenced to serve two years in the penitentiary by Judge Kennedy on his plea of guilty to obtaining money under false pretenses.

Delaware.—A. P. Lounsberry of Cincinnati was re-elected president of Ohio Gideons, and W. E. Helr of Cincinnati, was chosen secretary. The meeting will be held in Columbus next year.

Youngstown.—An unidentified boy is thought to have been knocked into the Mahoning river from the Market street viaduct when an automobile struck a buggy driven by J. H. Malmberry and wrecked it. Malmberry was probably fatally injured.

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## CON-CON DEBATES ABOUT FINISHED

### WILL SETTLE SUBMISSION QUESTION THIS WEEK AND THEN ADJOURN SINE DIE.

## I. & R. IS GREATLY ALTERED

### Knight Proposal for Better Administration of School System and Taxation Cause Long Discussions.

Columbus.—With the final passage of the Tannehill proposal for direct state-wide primaries; adoption of a new form of the initiative and referendum, defeat of the proposition to have members of the general assembly elected on non-partisan ballots, and passage of the Knight "education" bill, which it was charged the American Book company was trying to kill, the constitutional convention, working morning, afternoon and night, practically completed Wednesday all of its work, except the determination of the manner of submitting its work to the people.

One of the last things the convention did, Wednesday night, was to decline the invitation extended by the city of Cincinnati, to meet in that city for its final session. The sending of regrets to Cincinnati was voted right after the convention had accepted the invitation, and was a distinct disappointment to the Cincinnatians who had counted on having the distinction of bringing the convention to that city even for a day. It was found, after the invitation had been accepted that only 57 delegates were certain of going. Piqued at the lack of interest Judge Peck of the Cincinnati delegation suggested that the convention send regrets. This was done.

### Will Quit Saturday.

The present plan of the convention is to decide method of submission during Friday and Saturday and finally cease work Saturday. Many delegates believe that the convention should adjourn Saturday for several days before finally quitting, lest some mistake be found that could not be rectified were the convention to disband Saturday. It could not then reconvene.

The Knight proposal, providing for a more clearly-stated state control of the public school system, and for the right of city school districts by referendum vote, to determine the size and organization of their school boards, caused prolonged and spicy debate. Echoes of the old-time fight between the Ohio State university on the one side, and Ohio and Miami colleges on the other were unexpectedly heard, as they have been heard many times in the halls of the legislature. Professor Elson of the faculty of Ohio university, charged that the Knight proposal would allow the state to build up Ohio State at the expense of the other two so-called state universities. Professor Knight of Columbus called the assumption wholly unwarranted, but lest it might cause too much friction he finally consented to an amendment that will obviate the Elson fear.

### Reconsidered and Passed.

This, however, was after the Elson faction, by combination with other unfriendly interests, had once defeated the measure. It was reconsidered and passed during the Wednesday night session. Whisperings that the American Book company had lobbyists on the ground to defeat the measure were outspoken on the convention floor. Professor Knight said that he had been told during the early life of the proposal that the American Book company would kill it, if possible. Other delegates brought into the discussion the name of Mary Ellen Lee. Professor Elson and Judge Marriott told the convention that they believed Mrs. Lee's statement that she did not represent the American Book company.

Judge Marriott, in moving to reconsider, said he understood the American Book company was opposed to the proposal, which would seem to indicate it had some merit.

Professor Knight took a direct slap at the office of the state school commissioner when he said: "This state has been circularized from one end to another by statements regarding the measure that are absolutely unwarranted and untrue."

### Non-Partisan Plan Fails.

The effort of those who wanted a constitutional amendment to compel legislators to be elected without party designation, failed by a vote of 56 to 49. The supporters of the idea first tried to tack it to the initiative and referendum, but desisted, expecting to make it a part of the direct primary proposal. However, late Wednesday, the author of that proposal took the floor against the amendment and it was lost.

### Adopt New I. and R.

The adoption of the new I. and R. proposal practically cleared the decks for the convention. The new proposal is the result of a day's jockeying by its advocates. It was not until President Bigelow, at the head of a committee of seven, worked out the redraft that the convention was ready for final action.

The proposal which passed provides that 3 per cent. of the electors may present any law to the legislature. If the legislature refuses to act, or if the measure is mutilated by hostile amendments, an additional 3 per cent. of the electors may petition and have a vote upon the original form of the measure, either with or without any of the amendments offered by the legislature.

On the reconstructed I. and R. proposal, President Bigelow said: "The plan avoids the perplexing problem of competing ballot features. It also has the merit that if friends of the measure agree that the legislature has made wise amendments they may let it go at that."

### Differs from Old.

The new proposal differs somewhat from the original on the question of percentages. Under the redrafted measure amendments to the constitution can be secured by petition of 10 per cent of the voters instead of 12. Proposed laws can be initiated to the legislature on petition of 3 per cent of the voters. If the voters are not satisfied with the action of the legislature a supplementary petition of an additional 3 per cent may be filed and the law as originally petitioned for or amended by the legislature, can be submitted to the direct vote of the people.

The original proposal provided for the indirect initiative on petition of 6 per cent. A referendum vote can be taken on any law on petition of 6 per cent. The use of the I. and R. to secure the classification of property or the single tax is prohibited. These provisions are left unchanged in the redrafted proposal.

Previous to the adoption of the I. and R. the convention by a decisive vote defeated the amendment to elect members of the legislature on a non-partisan ballot.

### $500 Exemption a Change.

Personal property will be exempted from taxation to the extent of $500 if the people ratify the taxation amendment to be submitted to them by the constitutional convention. The increase of the personal property exemption from $200 to $500 was one of the few new features added to the taxation proposal by the convention before final adoption of the proposal Tuesday. The new feature was secured by Delegate Elson of Athens county, who pleaded that the convention do something for the small property owners. He was aided by Judge Peck of Hamilton county and others.

Advocates of the uniform rule in taxation, as now provided for in the Ohio constitution, received a big fright during the taxation battle Tuesday by the near victory of the advocates of the idea of submitting the uniform rule and classification principle to the people as alternative propositions. The vote was 60 for dual submission and 58 against.

As it finally went through, the taxation proposal continues the uniform rule, but authorizes income, inheritance, franchise and mineral production taxes. It restores the tax on public bonds, now exempted. Advocates of exemption tried desperately Tuesday to bring back the exemption, but failed to muster enough strength. In view of the proposed issue of state bonds for good roads, one effort was made to secure the exemption of state bonds alone, but this effort also failed.

### Reminders of Old Rome.

An important archaeological discovery has been made at Brindisi, where the remains of ancient Roman buildings have been found on the seashore in the locality known as St. Apollinare. The ruins have been identified as belonging to Roman wells which collected the neighboring hill waters and were used as a fountain. The adjacent remains of a Roman villa have been identified as the famous villa of Lenio Flaccus, Cicero's friend. Cicero occasionally visited the villa.

### Discouraging Progress.

"You're not doing as well in your mathematics as you ought to be, Johnny," said Mrs. Lapsling; "at your age your cousin Horace was half way through differential calipers."

### Gets More Peace, Anyway.

Marks—A man is happy if he can live so that he is satisfied with himself. Parks—Not if he's married—then it's so that his wife is satisfied with him.

### A Frightful Thought.

Mrs. Walback (on first ocean voyage)—John, I just heard a man say that if this boat was put up on end it would be higher than the Washington monument. If they're going to do anything like that we better get right off!—Puck.

### Iron Industry in Sweden.

Iron has been smelted in Sweden for more than 2,000 years, and some of the ancient furnaces still are in existence.

### Personal.

Wanted—A housekeeping man by a business woman. Object matrimony.—Lippincott's.

### Frequent Failing.

Some men talk so loud they attract attention and call it personal magnetism.—Atchison Globe.

### That Tired Feeling.

Johnny (very tired)—Auntie, my eyelids won't stay up any longer.

HIRAM D. PECK.

Judge Peck of Cincinnati, as Chairman of the Constitutional Convention Committee on Judiciary and Bill of Rights has been a potent force in shaping the several proposals relating to the judicial system and its betterment.

With sentiment verging toward the plan, which contemplates the elimination of all circles and makes provision for an affirmative and a negative vote on every proposal submitted to the people, there may be less of a contest in the convention over the form of ballot than was anticipated. It is said, on what seems to be good authority, that more than a majority of members of the convention have declared they will stand against the circle plan.

### The Cockroach and Consumption.

Experiments have been made which tend to show that the common cockroach is able by contamination with its faces to bring about the souring of milk, to infect food and milk with intestinal bacilli, to transmit the consumption bacillus, and to spread and transmit other germs and molds. These facts, taken in conjunction with the life habits of the insect, lead to the conclusion that the cockroach is able to, and may possibly, play a small part in the spreading of consumption and in the transmission of pus producing organisms; that the insect is in all probability an active agent in the souring of milk kept in kitchens and larders; and that it is undoubtedly an important factor in the distribution of molds to food and to numerous other articles, especially when they are kept in dark cupboards and cellars where cockroaches abound.

### Steamer Turns Turtle.

An exciting story was told at an inquiry at Caxton hall recently into the loss of the steamer Eastern Counties, which turned turtle about four miles south of the Spurn Lightship, several lives being lost. It was stated that there was a large deck cargo, and that the steamer was unsteady. Off the Humber she took a pronounced list. The master ordered the engines to be slowed, called all hands on deck, ordered everyone to take lifebelts, and sounded the whistle as a signal of distress. The helm was starboarded with the idea of beaching the vessel on the south shore, but she turned right over and floated bottom up. Some of those on board climbed over the port rail and got on the bottom of the ship as she turned turtle.

### Women Win High Honors.

Once more women have triumphed at the Royal academy. For the second time in three years the gold medal has been won by a female student, while of the fourteen prizes offered no less than ten have been carried off by women. In presenting these and congratulating Miss Margaret Williams on her brilliant achievement the president of the Royal academy paid high tribute to the perseverance and the talent of women artists; but again, we ask, why is it not recognized by the Royal Academy of Arts in the obvious way? In every way women show their fitness to compete with men for the honor of admission to associateship and to election among the forty, yet still they stand without the gate.—Lady's Pictorial.

### Women and World Progress.

Miss Harriet L. Keeler, the new superintendent of Cleveland schools, holds that "the world has gone as far as man can take it alone. If it progresses further it will have to be with the help of women. We are sufficiently civilized now to recognize the value of the women's point of view and after all it is that point of view, rather than the woman herself, that is valuable." Two years ago, at the age of 63, and after teaching 38 years, Miss Keeler resigned. She was brought from retirement as a nonpartisan to settle a disturbed state of affairs in Cleveland's public school system.

### Weighty Trivialities.

Little things mean so much to women. Some men forget.—Rowland Morris.

### New Aviation Record.

An aviation record for the Southern Hemisphere has been put up by Mr. W. E. Hart, the Australian bird man, with a flight of 47 miles from Penrith to Sydney in 65 minutes. At one time Hart's biplane was 6,000 feet up. He encountered several air pockets in which his machine suddenly dropped a couple of fathoms, but his greatest difficulty was in negotiating the high fences and telegraph poles and lines at the Agricultural Society's ground in Sydney, where he alighted. He accomplished this, however, with admirable nerve and skill.

### A Puzzle.

Why is it that the average man is always willing to spend $6 worth of his time trying to get a 40-cent reduction in his gas bill?

### Better a Smile Than a Frown.

The saint who smiles does a great deal more good in the world than the saint with a long face.

### Morality and Business.

If morality in business leads to bankruptcy, it ceases to be morality.

# THE QUIET HOUR

## The Fruits of Creeds

By HENRY F. COPE

THAT which is true of men is true also of their creeds in at least one respect—they must be known by their fruits, by the effects which they produce. The final test of a creed is not whether it remains in precisely the form in which it was held by those who claimed for it a special revelation, but whether it is producing worthy results today.

How much better is our day for the creeds proclaimed to it? What effects are coming from the defense of the faith so far as the problems of human misery and need are concerned? The solemn words have been recited and their significances expounded for many a thousand Sundays from many a pulpit. Is life richer, sweeter, kindlier? Are men juster? Is the hypocrite hated and the oppressor cast down as a result?

The creeds have shed more blood and cost more human treasure than any other modern motive or cause. They must justify themselves in the life of today. Unless some one shall show us the vast human importance of knowing exactly the intricacies of ancient and subtle philosophies we may learn to ignore them all and go straight ahead with the business of trying to make this a better world to live in.

It is easy for many in sonorous tones to recite their faith, with nice attention to the least syllable and with a sense of valiant willingness to defend its last iota and then to go out and grind down the face of the poor, make themselves strong out of the weakness of others, and turn the heart of a devil to the appeals of common humanity.

### Lack the Essential Things.

The trouble with such confessions of religion is that they have not enough contact with real living, not enough concern about real things to make a man feel their bearing on his life. They are guilty of limitation to speculations and analysis of the Deity instead of indicating conduct, inspiring to right relations and noble doing of duty in and amongst humanity.

The market and the shop are the places where the real creed is written; all the rest, spoken, sung, or printed, may be but empty words. A man's actual beliefs are wrought out in the stress of life. He may take the name of the Most High on his lips with accents of reverence and yet demonstrate by his dark creed that he believes only in the worth and power of the devil.

As we lay our hands on one another, as we mark our ways through life, as we leave the impress of ourselves on others, we are writing our real creeds. High heaven laughs at our foolish mouthings of words and watches the way we go and the works we do, for these prove the springs of our lives, these reveal the things we deeply, truly believe.

If a man says "I believe in God the Father," then he will surely live as one who knows that he is in a great family, that the universe is a home and not a jungle; that in the end truth and right and goodness must prevail; that the only way of living is that which brings us all up closer to the face and glory of that which we call God.

### Make Sure of the Foundation.

It would be a good thing to turn from looking back over our creeds to make sure of their foundations—to take a good, long, clear look to make sure of their fruitage. Have they any effect on my life? If they have not they are drying up the very heart within me every time I utter empty words.

Ask, if there is any good in me, to what creed is it due? To that which I repeat in the name of the religion or to that which I am working out through life's lessons? What are the things I cherish most? What is the purpose of all my striving? Where lie the deep springs of conduct? To answer such questions is to uncover our dominant beliefs.

The creed to cherish is that which gives strength for worthy living; that which impels to the realization of our best at any cost, that which bears the fruits of godlike kindness, love, and hope for all our fellows; that which best helps us to make true, present, and actual the dreams and passions that lay behind the ancient words of faith and bring to pass the good of all our great family here.

### The Higher Vision.

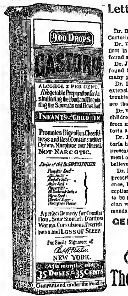
In the love of the temporal that threatens to crowd out spiritual capacities, and the sense of a life to come it is something to know that the Gospel of Jesus lifted the vision higher, that he ennobled this world with the glory of the next, that he made time eternal and gave the duties and the responsibilities of time the significance and the determining value of eternity. If he had not unsealed his sepulcher, if he had not given the world an example and denied it the principle through which personal holiness is attainable, he would have left the mystery of life as insoluble as it had been before his coming, and humanity would have continued its weary tread-mill of defeat without consolation or hope of final victory. The heart of the great Christian world beats high with hope and rejoices in the assurance of eternal life proclaimed in the message "Christ is risen."

This world is so full of a number of things,
I'm sure we should all be as happy as kings.
—R. L. Stevenson.

I was never happy till I gave up trying to be a great man, and was willing to be nobody.—Payson.

**Physicians Recommend Castoria**

CASTORIA has met with pronounced favor on the part of physicians, pharmaceutical societies and medical authorities. It is used by physicians with results most gratifying. The extended use of Castoria is unquestionably the result of three facts: *First*—The indisputable evidence that it is harmless: *Second*—That it not only allays stomach pains and quiets the nerves, but assimilates the food: *Third*—It is an agreeable and perfect substitute for Castor Oil. It is absolutely safe. It does not contain any Opium, Morphine, or other narcotic and does not stupefy. It is unlike Soothing Syrups, Bateman's Drops, Godfrey's Cordial, etc. This is a good deal for a Medical Journal to say. Our duty, however, is to expose danger and record the means of advancing health. The day for poisoning innocent children through greed or ignorance ought to end. To our knowledge, Castoria is a remedy which produces composure and health, by regulating the system—not by stupefying it—and our readers are entitled to the information.—*Hall's Journal of Health.*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**Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.**

Dr. B. Halstead Scott, of Chicago, Ills., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria often for infants during my practice, and find it very satisfactory."

Dr. William Belmont, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "Your Castoria stands first in its class. In my thirty years of practice I can say I never have found anything that so filled the place."

Dr. J. H. Taft, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria and found it an excellent remedy in my household and private practice for many years. The formula is excellent."

Dr. R. J. Hamlen, of Detroit, Mich., says: "I prescribe your Castoria extensively, as I have never found anything to equal it for children's troubles. I am aware that there are imitations in the field, but I always see that my patients get Fletcher's."

Dr. Wm. J. McCrann, of Omaha, Neb., says: "As the father of thirteen children I certainly know something about your great medicine, and aside from my own family experience I have in my years of practice found Castoria a popular and efficient remedy in almost every home."

Dr. J. R. Clausen, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "The name that your Castoria has made for itself in the tens of thousands of homes blessed by the presence of children, scarcely needs to be supplemented by the endorsement of the medical profession, but I, for one, most heartily endorse it and believe it an excellent remedy."

Dr. R. M. Ward, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Physicians generally do not prescribe proprietary preparations, but in the case of Castoria my experience, like that of many other physicians, has taught me to make an exception. I prescribe your Castoria in my practice because I have found it to be a thoroughly reliable remedy for children's complaints. Any physician who has raised a family, as I have, will join me in heartiest recommendation of Castoria."

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Bears the Signature of
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The Kind You Have Always Bought
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## WHEN THE ROMANCE FADED

### Plain-Spoken Husband Came to the Point With a Few Words of Unvarnished Truth.

Congressman Jim Mann was on his way back from Chicago, and couldn't help hearing the conversation of the couple in the section right behind his. They looked like newly married folks, says Mack's National Monthly, but were not on their honeymoon, as Mann learned by deduction. The woman laid down a newspaper she had been reading and said to her husband:

"Do you know, I wish I had one of these affinities. Oh, I think it would be just gr-a-n-d to sit on a rock with somebody and have him rave about the incomparable golden color of my hair and tell me that my eyes were the most beautiful in the whole world, and——"

"Uh, huh," said the husband, yawning.

"And that the delicate pink of my cheeks had been painted there by the angels, and that he couldn't live without me. O-oh, I think an affinity like that would be——"

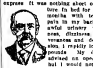
"'Taint an affinity you want," interrupted her husband. "What you seem to want is a plain, old-fashioned liar."

**FEARED AN OPERATION.**

Found a Wonderful Cure Without It.

James Greenmea, 142 East Adams St., Ionia, Mich., says: "What I suffered with kidney trouble I can never express. It was nothing short of torture. I was in bed for three months with terrific pain in my back, an awful urinary weakness, dizziness, nervousness and depression. I rapidly lost 45 pounds. My doctor advised an operation but I would not submit. Gravel was forming and the urine had almost stopped. I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills and after using one box, I passed a stone half an inch long. I continued passing smaller stones until forty had been ejected. I recovered then and was soon as well as ever."

"When Your Back is Lame, Remember the Name—DOAN'S." 50c all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.



### The Bible Is Many Books.

There are few persons who understand the true origin and history of the Bible. As a matter of fact the Bible is not one, but many books. The word is derived from the Greek biblia, which means "books." In the same way we speak of the scriptures or "writings," both in the plural.

In "The Scripture of Truth," a remarkably successful book by Sidney Collett, the author tells of the origin, history, symbols, alleged errors and contradictions in the Bible.

### Strike Breakers of Old.

Elijah was being fed by the ravens. "I don't care if the waiters do strike," he boasted.

For costiveness and sluggish liver try the unrivaled herb remedy, Garfield Tea.

Nothing surprises some people more than the antics of an alarm clock.

### Being a Baseball Star.

A star's job is a hard one. The mental strain is even greater than the physical. For what he undergoes the fabulous salaries are not fabulous.

Before going into details let us define a star—the ball player's definition.

"A star is any player who, through individual excellence, achieves a reputation for brilliant work, thus attracting fans to the park to see him play."

He is a star only so long as his performances stand out. He is paid the salary of a star as long as his reputation brings fans to the stands and money to the box office. The day that sees the waning of his sensationalism also sees the waning of his salary.—Edward Lyell Fox in Outing.

**When Your Eyes Need Care**

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c.
Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

### No Novelty.

"People are queer."

"I have heard rumors to that effect."

"Frequently they pay money to go to theaters for the purpose of seeing ballet dancers walk around on their toes when women are doing the same thing in the streets all the time."

**A Quarter Century**

Before the public. Over Five Million Free Samples given away each year. The constant and increasing sales from samples proves the genuine merit of Allen's Foot-Ease, the antiseptic powder to be shaken into the shoes for Tired, Aching, Swollen, Tender feet. Sample free. Address, Allen S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

### His Pose.

"Mrs. Hewlings, what is your husband's attitude on the woman suffrage question?"

"One foot in the air, of course. He's one of the chronic kickers."

The woman who cares for a clean, wholesome mouth, and sweet breath, will find Paxtine Antiseptic a joy forever. At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxtine Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

The man who makes light of others seldom sets the world on fire.

Garfield Tea helps humanity the world over. Taken for liver and kidney troubles, [illegible]

Always meet people with a smile—it is your treat.

**Make the Liver Do its Duty**

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.
Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
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Gentlemen:
I am well pleased with your BABY'S FRIEND. Have used several bottles, large size, with unusually good and satisfactory results. Thanking you for the sample you sent me and wishing you success, I am, yours very truly,
Dr. H. R. Hatfield.
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**DAISY FLY KILLER** placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by Dealers or 6 sent prepaid for $1.
HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

**THOMPSON'S EYE WATER** Quickly relieves weak, inflamed eyes. [illegible]
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**PATENTS** Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. High est references. Best results.

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$2.50 $3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 & $5.00
FOR MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS
W. L. Douglas $3.00 & $3.50 shoes are worn by millions of men, because they are the best in the world for the price. W. L. Douglas $4.00, $4.50 & $5.00 shoes equal Custom Bench Work costing $6.00 to $8.00.
Why does W. L. Douglas make and sell more $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world? BECAUSE: he stamps his name and price on the bottom and guarantees the value, which protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes of other makes. BECAUSE: they are the most economical and satisfactory; you can save money by wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. BECAUSE: they have no equal for style, fit and wear. DON'T TAKE A SUBSTITUTE FOR W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES.
If your dealer cannot supply W. L. Douglas shoes, write W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass., for catalog. Shoes sent everywhere delivery charges prepaid. Fast Color Eyelets Used.

# Lake County Herald

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

TELEPHONE NO. 75

PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

Entered in the Postoffice at Painesville, Ohio, as Second-Class Mail Matter.

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[illegible] A. Tuttle } Editors and Proprietors

## WHEN LINCOLN WAS ABUSED.

The North American Review has done the public a service by reprinting from the files of metropolitan newspapers some political utterances following the first nomination of Abraham Lincoln

From the New York Herald:

May 19, 1860—The Republican convention at Chicago has nominated Abraham Lincoln of Illinois for president of the United States—a third-rate western lawyer, poorer than even poor Pierce. They pass over Seward, Chase, and Banks, who are statesmen and able men, and they take a fourth-rate lecturer, who cannot speak good grammar, and who, to raise the wind, delivers his hackneyed, illiterate compositions at $200 apiece. Our readers recollect that this peripatetic politician visited New York two or three months ago on his financial tour, when, in return for the most unmitigated trash, interlarded with coarse and clumsy jokes, he filled his empty pockets with dollars coined out of Republican fanaticism.

May 22, 1860—The candidate for president, Abraham Lincoln, is an uneducated man—a vulgar village politician, without any experience worth mentioning in the practical duties of statesmanship, and only noted for some very unpopular votes which he gave while a member of congress. The comparison between Seward and this illiterate western boor is odious—it is as Hyperion to a satyr.

From the Albany Atlas and Argus:

May 21, 1860—Mr. Lincoln was first heard of in politics a year ago last fall, when limping with wounds and howling with anguish, he was driven through the state of Illinois by Douglas and defeated with the tacit approval of the majority of his own party, and with the publicly expressed gratulations of Greeley, Weed, and others. Last spring he made his debut in this state as an orator, and commenced charging for his speeches at the rate of $100 apiece, and was forced to desist amid such public expressions of contempt that he may be said to have been fairly hissed out of the state. He has never held public office of any credit, and is not known except as a slang-whanging stump speaker, of a class with which every party teems, and of which all parties are ashamed.

From the Boston Post:

May 21, 1860—Lincoln has merely a talent for demagogue appeal that was thought to be worth in New England $50 or $100 a speech by those who hired him; but some who heard him were surprised that he should be considered anywhere a great man. He can only be the fanatical tool of the fanatical host he will lead on. This is the truth of the case, let the blowers of his party swell him as they may into tremendous dimensions. By this means, and by imitating in every locality the trickery and demagogism that won Lincoln his local popularity, and at length the nomination, his partisans may attempt to secure his election. But such is the intelligence of the country that this attempt must fail.

It is not necessary to draw the moral. But as one reads the vituperation of another eminent American by metropolitan newspapers to-day one wonders whether fifty years hence their excesses will be quoted as a warning and example.

## A THOUSAND MILLION DOLLARS A YEAR!

This is the amount that the protected industries wring from the American people annually, over and above a fair profit on capital actually invested, according to a statement of Senator Gilbert M. Hitchcock of Nebraska. And Senator Hitchcock is not given to making wild or extravagant statements.

"I believe it is within reason to say," said Senator Hitchcock, at the conclusion of a speech he made on the subject, "that a careful examination of the profits from all classes of privileged wealth in this country would reveal that the protected industries exact from the people [illegible] millions a year, over and above a fair profit. The fact that these industries have a monopoly enables them to do this."

Senator Hitchcock's speech fairly bristled with figures, taken from the most reliable and authentic sources, to back up each of his facts.

The steel trust alone gets $300,000,000 annually in excess of a fair profit. This monopoly does an annual business of three thousand millions of dollars a year, and it is estimated that without the tariff, the steel trust would have to sell its profits for 10 per cent less than it now sells them, and ten per cent of three thousand million is three hundred thousand. Every man, woman and child of the 92,000,000 in this country then, pays an annual tribute of $3.50 each to this trust, over and above what they would have to pay if the tariff were taken from steel.

What is the effect of this extortion? One effect has been to create a horde of mushroom millionaires. Another effect has been a gradual centralization of the nation's wealth into a few hands, with a consequent intensifying of the struggle for existence among the masses. Still another effect is seen in the vast number of strikes. Within the last 25 years 36,756 strikes have been declared in this country, most of them for higher wages. These strikes have involved a total of 6,000,000 workers, who, with their families, were driven to hunger and suffering.

While the steel trust enjoys a complete monopoly, due to the tariff, it finds time to compete with other nations for steel trade outside of the United States. Last year the steel makers of this country sold $230,000,000 worth of steel abroad, in direct competition with the steel makers of Europe, thus proving conclusively that a tariff on steel is not needed to "protect American workmen," since American workmen do not get any more than their fellows abroad. The tariff is simply a barrier put up to enable the steel trust to gouge millions out of the home consumer.

And in the meantime, the Democratic bill to lower the tariff on steel, having passed the House, lies in the Republican Senate, still unacted upon.

## CRIME THAT IS SOCIAL

We are endowed by our Creator with moral faculties, which indicate to us not alone the true way to our own happiness, but also our proper relation to society. To make that a crime or misdemeanor by human law which is not repugnant to the moral faculties, is not only to lessen respect for human law, but it is to confuse distinctions between right and wrong. St. Thomas of Aquinas said that "human law is law only in virtue of its accordance with right reason; and it is thus manifest that it flows from the eternal law. And in so far as it deviates from right reason it is called an unjust law. In such cases it is no law at all law, but rather a species of violence."

We hear a great deal of the crimes committed by the individual against society, but very little about the crimes committed by society against the individual. The crime that flows from poverty is attributable to conditions imposed upon the individual by society. God created man with certain physical wants, on the satisfaction of which depend not alone the maintenance of his physical life, but also the development of his mental and moral faculties. But these wants can only be satisfied by man's labor. It is only by the application of his labor to land that man can produce the things he wants. Naturally men have a right to use their physical powers for the satisfaction of their physical wants. Therefore, the equal right of all men to the use of land is clear and unmistakable. It is a right declared by the very fact of their existence. It would be absurd to assume that some men have a right on earth and others have no right. We are all here in obedience to the will of God, therefore, we all have an equal right to the use of land, because without its use we cannot exist.

But society steps in and denies that right. It says to the vast majority of the human race that they are here by sufferance; that in order to live they must pay the men who have secured legal ownership of the land for the privilege. From this fundamental social wrong spring all the wrongs which menace modern civilization, which condemn the anthracite miner to a pitiable advance of 5 per cent in wages, while the land owners reap dividends of 40 to 50 per cent, which crowd families of five and six into a single room in a noisome tenement in the sight of hundreds of acres of idle land. Poverty and pauperism are not attributable to foreign immigration and the introduction of labor-saving machinery; they are the direct and necessary results of the monopolization of land. Now, the only way to remedy a fundamental wrong is to remove its cause. Therefore, the only way to abolish poverty and the crime, ignorance and brutishness that flow from it, is to destroy the monopoly of land by the remission of all taxes except a single tax on the value of land.

At the beginning of society, before the need for government arises, land has no value. But as population increases and the co-operation of individual labor powers develop an extensive industrial system, the need for some form of government arises, with its need for public revenue. As the need for public revenue arises, so does the value of land. The need for public revenue and the value of land arise at the same time and are due to the same causes. This association is invariable. The value of the things produced by labor tend to diminish, since the closer and broader co-operation of individual powers and capacities tends to lessen the cost of production. But the value of land rises higher and higher. At the time of the formation of New York city's government land was bought for a few cents an acre; today it is worth millions of dollars an acre. This enormous increase in the value of land is due to the causes which require vast public expenditures for fire, water, police and health departments, public schools and hospitals, jails and penitentiaries, judges, mayors and other public officials, in fact the numerous things essential to the health, safety, convenience and comfort of large cities. Is it not evident that here is the source of public revenue, the fund which the Creator provided to meet public expenditures? Here is a natural, invariable tendency by which, as the need for public revenue increases, at the same time and from the same causes the value of land increases. Do not the mandates of justice and the dictates of expediency impel us to take it for public purposes and common uses?

## A DISGRACEFUL EXHIBIT

The Ohio primaries have practically terminated the most disgraceful, the most dishonorable and the most ridiculous political campaign ever before witnessed in this or any other civilized country. The president, the chosen representative of the people, the custodian of national honor, the exponent of national character, and his predecessor, in a mad scramble for political power, resorted to epithets so coarse and to personal abuse so shameless that the American republic has been made a byword of reproach among the progressive nations of the world. Throughout the whole disgraceful canvass a political principle, an industrial problem, an economic situation, a social condition, were never referred to. The great solemn fact that this government was instituted to "establish justice, insure domestic tranquility, provide for the common defense, promote the general welfare and secure the blessings of liberty to ourselves and our posterity," was entirely lost sight of. The rights and the interests of the people were completely ignored. It was not the common defense for which provision was to be made, but the defense of two men who had shamefully betrayed the most sacred trust ever confided to human hands, not the general welfare, but the personal welfare of self-confessed political opportunists that was to be promoted.

Why should the people's welfare or the nation's prosperity be given serious consideration when the political fate of a Taft and a Roosevelt was at stake?

## STILL EMBALMING BEEF

Almost simultaneously with the charges made in Congress by Congressman Nelson that the Department of Agriculture was "letting up" in the meat inspection standard, comes the discovery, at Philadelphia, that 21,000 pounds of "embalmed" beef had been put aboard the United States cruiser Prairie, which was about to proceed to Cuba to help quell the new revolution in that country.

This tainted food was detected, not by the regular meat inspectors, but by special inspectors assigned by the Navy department to test that particular consignment of meat. The naval inspectors described this meat which was intended for the American soldiers and sailors as "filthy and diseased."

Solicitor George P. McCabe, the Wilson underling who drove Dr. Wiley out of the government service, grew very indignant when Congressman Nelson first asserted that the meat inspectors of the agricultural department were not doing their duty by the public.

But the Philadelphia discovery shows that Nelson knew what he was talking about.

## RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Tom, Dick and Harry.

At a mission service in Chicago, Father Fagan, a Catholic priest, said to a company of young men:—"I would not have you all vote one way. We do not want a Catholic party in this country. Vote for a Republican, if you believe him to be a good man. Above all, BE GOOD MEN YOURSELVES."

This is about the best piece of advice we have seen in many a day. Politics is one thing and religion is another. The principles back of both need not conflict, the trouble comes when one attempts to mix creed and the affairs of government.

### Serious People

We are a great people. Great because we as individuals are independent sons-of-guns. We have developed the ego until every one of us have opinions on every single theme under the sun. We know all about it—can tell the one one-thousandth of an inch where the other is wrong and we are right—and we don't hesitate to tell him about it either. We either like or don't like a thing and then being real serious, we take the next natural step, either wag our ears or kick like a mule. It keeps things agitated and lively. Makes 'em grow big like a house or an Irish wake. And it's our seriousness that does it all. It gives us a million rights to protect and, by heck, we're going to hustle to see that no one even chips a corner off one of them. If they do we want to pick them up Everett True fashion and toss them out the car window—a mighty good thing to prevent staleness.

At the same time how St. Peter must chuckle as he looks down on our antics. One little mite of humanity agitating himself because another little mite wears purple socks that the first little mite thinks belong exclusively to Mabel when she kicks rings in the air behind the foot lights. He resents the discord and aided perhaps by a pain in his tummy, known as dyspepsia, he throws sixteen fits.

One fellow wants to cut a foot or two off Bank street and forgets to cross his fingers. Forty full blown men, hundreds of women and their children bite holes in the atmosphere. A serious thing, that foot of dirt, and no man can trifle with it without having a court injunction hurled at his coconut. We don't propose to permit it, or we do propose, and pro or con, we have kittens over it. Oh, but we are serious and how the above mentioned St. Peter must giggle. We'd bet automobiles against toads that he's as fat as butter.

### Fire and Pines of One Family.

Fir trees differ from pines only in the fact that the leaves grow singly and the scales of the cones are smooth, round and thin.

## ORDINANCE No. 217

An ordinance fixing the compensation of the Plumbing and Sewer Inspector of the Village of Fairport, Ohio.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Village of Fairport, State of Ohio:

Section 1. That sections six and seven (6-7) of ordinance No. 201 as passed November 14, 1911 be and the same hereby are amended, to read as follows:

Sec. 6. Every person desiring to obtain a permit to do plumbing or to build a sewer shall submit a plan, prepared as the Inspector of Plumbing and Sewers may direct, which shall show the location, kind, sizes and specifications of all traps, vents, fixtures, waste and supply pipes, soil and drain pipes and all other particulars of the proposed improvement of sanitary importance and as may be required by the Inspector of Plumbing and Sewers. Every person desiring to obtain a plumbing or sewer tapping permit shall deposit with the Inspector of Plumbing and Sewers the sum of One Dollar to be by him credited to the cost of permits and inspection.

Sec. 7. The Inspector of Plumbing and Sewers shall receive from the amounts deposited and paid with him, compensation as follows: For each plumbing permit, the sum of twenty-five cents; for each sewer tapping permit the sum of twenty-five cents, for each inspection of plumbing or of a sewer, the sum of twenty-five cents, for each time called when the work is not ready for inspection the sum of fifty cents, for each certificate of completion, the sum of twenty-five cents. Any balance due or to be returned shall be paid at the time the certificate of completion is issued.

Sec. 2. That said original sections 6 and 7 of Ordinance No. 201 be and the same hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed April 30, 1912.

AUGUST WOLFF,
Mayor.

Attest:
G. O. KOSKI, Clerk.

THE GERMAN COACH STALLION

PROKURIST

Prokurist is a dark bay horse, very stylish and active, weighs 1,500 lbs. As an individual he has proven to be the greatest sire of his kind in this locality. Good mare owners should not fail to see him before deciding on their choice.

He was formerly owned by the Munson Coach Horse Company. Will make the season of 1912, at the farm of John Anderson, on Johnny Cake Ridge, 2 miles south of Painesville, except Thursdays, when he will stand at the farm of F. S. Colborn, one-half mile south of Lane Station. No business done on Sunday.

Service fee, $15.00 for a standing colt. Special prices for two or more mares for any one party. All possible care taken to avoid accidents, but mares bred at owner's risk and must be returned as requested by manager.

F. H. MURRAY, H. E. OLIVER, Owners
H. H. STONE, Mgr.

[illegible]

The Capital and Surplus of every banking institution should be large enough to provide ample protection for its depositors. The relation of these accounts to total deposits represents the margin of safety for depositors.

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The Cleveland Trust Company

is Five Million Dollars.

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W. R. RADCLIFFE, Mgr.

The Eureka

POOL PARLORS and SMOKE HOUSE

SOFT DRINKS, CANDIES and a Full Line of CIGARETTES

ELECTRIC PIANO for the amusement of all patrons.

J. H. MATHEWS, Prop.
115 So. State St., Painesville, O.

## NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

Sealed bids will be received by Charles C. Jenkins, Clerk of the Township of Willoughby, Ohio, at Willoughby, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, central standard time on the 6th Day of July, 1912, for the purchase of bonds with interest coupons attached of the Township of Willoughby, Lake County, Ohio, in the aggregate amount of $39,000.00 numbered, described and made payable as follows:

Nos. 1, 2, 3 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1913.
Nos. 4, 5, 6 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1913.
No. 7, 8, 9 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1914.
Nos. 10, 11, 12 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1914.
Nos. 13, 14, 15 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1915.
Nos. 16, 17, 18 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1915.
Nos. 19, 20, 21 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1916.
Nos. 22, 23, 24 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1916.
Nos. 25, 26, 27 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1917.
Nos. 28, 29, 30 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1917.
Nos. 31, 32, 33 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1918.
Nos. 34, 35, 36 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1918.
Nos. 37, 38, 39 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1919.
Nos. 40, 41, 42 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1919.
Nos. 43, 44, 45 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1920.
Nos. 46, 47, 48 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1920.
Nos. 49, 50, 51 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1921.
Nos. 52, 53, 54 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1921.
Nos. 55, 56, 57 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1922.
Nos. 58, 59, 60 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1922.
Nos. 61, 62, 63 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1923.
Nos. 64, 65, 66 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1923.
Nos. 67, 68, 69 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1924.
Nos. 70, 71, 72 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1924.
Nos. 73, 74, 75, 76 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1925.

All of said bonds, together with interest coupons, are issued for the purpose of improving highways leading into said Township, and are issued under authority of the General Laws of the State of Ohio, particularly Sections 3295, 3939, 3940, 3941 and 3942 of the General Code of Ohio, and in accordance with a resolution duly adopted by the Trustees of said Township at their regular meeting on the 27th day of May, 1912, entitled "To issue bonds for the purpose of improving highways leading into the Township of Willoughby, Lake County, Ohio."

All of said bonds to draw interest from the date of sale at the rate of 4 1-2 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st days of April and of October of each year on and after the 1st day of October, 1912. Said bonds and interest thereon shall be payable at the Willoughby Branch of The Cleveland Trust Company, at Willoughby, Ohio. Said bonds will be sold to the highest bidder for not less than par and accrued interest. All of said bonds shall be delivered to the highest and best bidder at the office of said Trustees in the Village of Willoughby, Ohio. All of the above described bonds shall be dated the day of sale, and, together with interest coupons, shall be issued and signed according to law; said interest coupons shall have the signature of the Clerk lithographed thereon.

All bids must state the number of bonds bid for, and the gross amount of the bid and accrued interest to date of delivery. All bids to be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank located in Lake County other than the one making the bid, payable to the Treasurer of said Township, for 10 per cent of the amount of the bonds bid for, upon the condition that if the bid is accepted the bidder will receive and pay for such bonds within ten days from and after the time of the award, said check to be retained by said Township if such condition is not fulfilled.

Said bids will be opened and publicly read and sale of said bonds will be made at the regular meeting of the Trustees of said Township held on the 6th day of July, 1912, at 8:30 o'clock P. M., at the usual place of meeting at the Town Hall in the Village of Willoughby, Ohio.

The Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids shall be sealed and endorsed "Bids for Bonds."

By Order of the Trustees of the Township of Willoughby, Lake County, Ohio.

By C. C. JENKINS, Clerk.

## ORDINANCE No. 216

An ordinance to fix the salary of the Harbor Master.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Village of Fairport, State of Ohio:

Section 1. That section one of ordinance No. 161 as passed January 18, 1910, be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows:

Sec. 1. The Harbor Master shall receive a salary of fifty dollars per year payable semi-annually in June and December.

Sec. 2. That said original section one of Ordinance No. 161 be and the same hereby is repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed April 30, 1912.

AUGUST WOLFF,
Mayor.

Attest:
G. O. KOSKI, Clerk.

### NOTICE TO PHYSICIANS

Sealed bids for medical relief and medicines for the poor of Painesville Township for the period from June 1, 1912 to June 1, 1913 will be received from Physicians by the Trustees of Painesville Township. Two classes of bids will be received; one for the Fairport and Richmond Villages, together, and one for Painesville Township exclusive of said villages. All bids must be filed with the Township Clerk not later than June 1, 1912 at [illegible] P. M. and will be opened at that time. The trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Trustees of Painesville Township.

C. [illegible],
Township Clerk.

[illegible]

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Our Prices Please and Are Worth Watching

Adapted to the saving pocket book

There's a reason for our growth

THESE WILL PLEASE

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Farmers Take Notice

We sell Fertilizers for every crop. Don't plant your potatoes, corn, tomatoes, onions, grass and grain or any other crop without using some fertilizer as it will surely pay you according to the proportion used. I say this from my own personal experience. We sell the best I know of at a reasonable price.

Also Drain Tile any size.

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Cleans Your Garments Clean

We French Dry Clean in a superior manner. Prompt service and prices the lowest consistent with first class work.

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CHAS. FINK, Mgr.
Phone 219 B 109 South St. Clair St.
PAINESVILLE, O.

Work Called for and Delivered.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO HAY CLEANING, STRAW AND PANAMA

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Eliminates the soil from the finest and most delicate garments without loss of color or shrinkage and

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Special fares beginning June 1st, via Baltimore, Boat; via New York, Hudson River, Albany, Niagara Falls and Lake Route to Cleveland. Also other routes and trips. Limit 60 days or can make the trip in 10 days. Stopovers.

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SUMMER TOURS
Via, Nickel Plate Road

To Canadian, New England and Atlantic Coast Points. Tickets on sale June 1st to Sept. 30th. Liberal Return Limit and Stopovers.

Ask agent or write

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LOW ROUND TRIP
Homeseeker's Rates
Via Nickel Plate Road
to points in the
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Good going on the 1st and 3rd Tuesdays of the month. Liberal return limit and "Stop over privileges.

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and other North Pacific Coast & Northwestern Points on certain dates in May, June, July and October.

Los Angeles, Oakland, San Diego on certain dates in April, May, June & August.

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Painesville, Ohio,
Postoffice Block.

H. T. NOLAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Pioneer Trust Bldg. Painesville, O.

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GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS
Painesville, Ohio
The Best Stock and First-class Work
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BURGESS GRANITE WORKS,
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We give Eagle Stamps.
We are the only dealers in Lake, Geauga, Trumbull and Portage counties authorized to sell the celebrated White Bronze monuments with the greatly improved finish.

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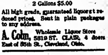
Custom Tailor
125 N. State St.
WE DO SANITARY STEAM CLEANING AND PRESSING.

SEND $2.00
For a Gallon of this
Good Whiskey
Equal to $3.50 grade. $6 Whiskey at $2 per gallon.

Duffy Malt Whiskey Per Bottle - - - - - 89c
Guckenheimer or Golden Wedding Rye $2.89 Per Gallon
2 Gallons $5.00

All high grade, guaranteed liquors at reduced prices. Sent in plain packages to any address.

A. Cohn, Wholesale Liquor Store 5819 ST. CLAIR, 4 doors East of 55th St., Cleveland, Ohio.



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DON'T BE DECEIVED and buy one with a cheap motor, a small vertical shaft which will soon wear and drop, especially when in connection with a small fan which must necessarily be run at high speed in order to get sufficient power. Such machines make a neat appearance and may do good work while new, but are SHORT LIVED.

When you buy the MAGIC ELECTRIC you have a *cleaner* with a *five year guarantee certificate*, a motor designed especially for it by the WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC MFG. CO., having a large horizontal shaft, a good sized fan which even at low speed gives sufficient power.

The MAGIC is the most simple in construction, having no pumps, valves, connecting rods, gears, belts, etc., to give out.

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The Caloric actually bakes and roasts as well as steams, stews and boils—its use is real economy—it pays for itself in time, fuel and relief from kitchen drudgery—a household necessity.

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Registered Pharmacists in attendance at all times.
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TRUBY COAL CO.

COAL and COKE
LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, TILE, ETC.
BOTH PHONES 21

## MENTOR

The forty-fourth annual Conference of the Cleveland District ministers, is to be held in the Methodist church here on Tuesday and Wednesday. The Sabbath School class of young ladies of whom Mrs. T. D. Morley is the teacher, are to serve a twenty-five cent dinner at noon on Wednesday, proceeds to go to Foreign Missions. There are only about thirty clergymen in this district, but there will be a chance to study the different needs of rural and city congregations, and what is better an opportunity for getting acquainted.

Mr. Howard Smith, who has just graduated from Case School, will leave for his home in Colorado Springs, on Thursday of this week, much to the regret of the many friends he has made in Mentor while spending his vacations down here, during the past three years.

Rev. John Morton was called back to Mentor for the funeral of Mr. F. E. Higgins, which was held at his home on Monday morning, after which the body was taken to Conneaut and buried by the side of his mother, as their home used to be there. Mr. Morton is now stationed at Hubbard, Ohio, and has a much larger work than when here.

It was a mistake that the Horace Andrews family had arrived from their New York winter home, as they were not expected until Saturday afternoon, although the servants had previously come on and made the house at "Primrose Hill" all ready. Mrs. Andrews has recently made the village library a present of a fine "Bas-Relief" of President J. A. Garfield, which now hangs in the main library room.

Mrs. Blish, accompanied by her three daughters, Mrs. Ed Parchall of Akron, Mrs. Ed Sawyer and Mrs. Will Sawyer of Mentor, were guests of Mrs. E. J. Dickey and her daughter, Mrs. Olsever in Willoughby for the day, Saturday.

Mr. J. C. Jackson has just completed a handsome cement garage, the blocks furnished by the Arthur Andrews firm here.

A short driving rain fell most of Sunday afternoon, since when it has been cold enough again for furnace fires, and the coughing and other signs of a severe winter still remain.

The electric car Stop No. 58 has been moved farther west in order that it might be in front of the ticket and freight offices in the new block, though there is considerable fault found with the change, as the street is narrow at that point, and with so many automobiles all the time buzzing past, it seems indeed to be a very dangerous place.

The address for Decoration Day was held in the Disciple church, and was given by Mr. Schauffner. The ranks of the G. A. R. are very fast thinning out, although they have been recruited by Young Army Boys from the Willoughby and Kirtland Camps, all meeting here.

Mr. Irving Garfield of Boston, his wife and two little daughters, are at "Lawnfield" the Garfield home, for their summer visit.

Fishing parties are all the rage here now, and "straw rides" to the lake will begin about next week, after the youngsters realize that good old vacation time is really here again.

Miss Martha Turkle of Hubbard, accompanied her uncle home last week and upon returning home, persuaded Miss Ida Morkle to go back with her for a little visit there, and they left here on Saturday last.

Our Methodist choir were called on to give a "graduation concert" in Kirtland on Friday of last week, for the Kirtland school commencement, which they did, everything passing off nicely and to the entire satisfaction of everybody interested.

Miss Marjorie Jackett leaves here [illegible] where she [illegible] to spend the summer vacation with relatives.

In riding over to Willoughby from here, one is surprised to see the great number of new peach orchards that have been set out during the last two years, most all of which are doing well. The largest of them all belongs to the "Goodhold" farm, owned by Mr. Holden, the proprietor of the Hollenden hotel in Cleveland. This farm will be remembered by your old subscribers as the Dr. Robinson place or farther back as the "Goodell" farm.

Miss Ruby Miller spent Saturday with friends in the city. Mr. L. S. Miller, her brother, is off on a hunting and fishing trip at present thereby taking his vacation early.

We understand that Mrs. Dore Hart Groesbeck was married one day last week to Mr. Frank Soothe of Kirtland.

Parties are drilling on the O. C. Raynolds farm in West Mentor, hoping to find natural gas.

Mrs. T. D. Morley leaves this week for a visit with relatives and old friends in Galesburgh, Ill., where she used to attend school when a young girl.

Mr. Ed Coville died Saturday evening at his home in South Mentor of some throat trouble; funeral Tuesday, we understand.

There is great complaint here about the scarcity of hired help of all kinds. The day laborers want two dollars a day, and boys think they should have about as much, while none of them care a "rap" how much they do, or how well they do it, all the thought seeming to be to get through, get their money and be off! (Oh, for the good old times when everybody took pride in doing their work well!)

T. D. Morley has just finished a large nice milk-house, of cement block made by the Arthur Andrews Co., and Frank Presley is putting up a big hog house at present, made of the same stuff.

Mr. Fred Howard is putting up a new house on Maple street, same to be for sale or rent, we understand.

Mrs. Lucretia Garfield accompanied by her brother Mr. Joseph Rudolph and Mrs. Rudolph, were expected to arrive at home Sunday evening from their winter home in Pasadena, Cal., and to spend the summer here.

Mrs. Edward Parchall of Akron, is spending a few days here with her mother, Mrs. Helen Dickey Blish at the Center.

One of the old residents of this village and one of its most highly respected and beloved members of the Disciple church, Mr. Robert Redcliffe passed away Friday evening late, and the funeral services were held in the church Sunday afternoon, Mr. Clarke the young new pastor, taking charge of the services, the bearers being neighbors and old friends.

Prof. Perry Smith has accepted a position in the Burton public schools and Miss Jessie Goff is to teach in Painesville another year, but Miss Hubbard will still have charge of the little folks here and Miss Littlejohn will be in the Intermediate Dept. another year.

The closing exercises of the Mentor high school passed off very nicely on Wednesday evening last, when Miss Hasel Sparry, Miss Lucy Gallagher, Miss Agnes Swain and John Gallagher all finished the course of study with credit to themselves and the school, and received their diplomas. The address of the evening was delivered by Rev. Matthias Mosely of Willoughby, the young Catholic priest who comes out here to look after his flock every other Sunday, and it was a good address, and well received, because full of noble thoughts about right living.

The Miscellany Club are to hold their annual picnic next Wednesday, the 12th, at Little Mountain, the Social Committee having braved the owners enough to ask and secure permission.

The County Sunday School Association held a convention in Painesville not long ago, when it was decided to go all over the township and find out what children are in Sunday school, where the parents attend church etc. Mr. E. M. Hyde of Mentor Plains was elected chairman of this Census Committee and Mrs. Frank Sandberg secretary.

Word has come back to Mentor friends of Mr. Frank Smith, that he is doing well in Charity hospital and begins to think of getting home.

Mr. and Mrs. James Moran are very pleasantly situated on Jackson street in Painesville, having recently bought the old Henry Card place which they are putting in order, expecting to make a home there. Mr. E. H. Cleveland is very poorly, seldom leaving his bed, and is a great care.

Mr. and Mrs. Mahlon Sweet of Kirtland were guests of their brother Mr. Jab Sweet and family one day last week.

Dorothy and Wilson Sanborn have been enjoying a visit during the week just past, from their cousins, Edward Cone of Geneva, and Raymond Hopkins of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Jackett of Cleveland were guests of Mrs. Riley Harris over Sunday.

Mrs. A. D. Carleton attended the W. C. T. U. meeting on the Plains last week, and helped to organize a good Y. P. Branch of same; and was the guest of Mrs. Walter Tyler while there.

Mrs. Samuel Lytle is spending a short time at her old home near Cincinnati at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hopkins have arrived at home from Florida for the summer.

[illegible] on Hart street and will move in their new possession at once.

Miss Abby Mayhew of Willoughby is spending a few days over here with her cousins the Rexford and Curtiss families.

Mr. Lewis Johnson of Chicago, is visiting his sister, Mrs. Orlen Tower and his brother, W. H. Johnson for a short time at present.

Mrs. George Hicks returned home on Friday last, to Adrian, Mich., and found her fifteen year old son very sick with something like diptheria.

Children's Day in the Methodist church has been set for Sunday, the 16th, but Mr. Schauffner is going to preach especially to children next Sunday morning the 9th, and they are all invited to come and hear what he has to say.

There is no real need of anyone being troubled with constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets will cause an agreeable movement of the bowels without any unpleasant effect. Give them a trial. For sale by all dealers

WE HAVE WHAT YOU WANT FOR GRADUATION PRESENTS

This store is well known for its charming Novelties in Jewelry. And the prices are low. We have

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| Watches | Bar Pins |
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| Silver Pencils | Thimbles |
| Silver Novelties | |

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JOHN RICH
Jeweler and Optician
LOOK FOR THE STREET CLOCK

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NEW STOCK ON HAND
Besides a Large Assortment in Books which I would be pleased to show you
R. M. CASE

HAVE YOUR FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN AT HOME
We represent one of the Largest and Best Companies
The National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford
R. M. CASE & CO.

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A WATCH
Makes an ideal gift.
The two specials we are offering can't be beat for the price

A NICE SET RING
Is always appreciated

SIGNET RING SPECIAL
Gents' Solid Gold Signet Ring $2.75
Ladies' Solid Gold Signet Ring, $1.75

PENDANTS
Continue popular. We are showing a fine selection in Solid Gold Pendant and Chain from $3.00 up. Gold Filled Pendant and Chain $2.00 up.

LOCKETS AND CHAINS
Are always good.
Gold Filled Locket and Chain, regular size, special $1.75

CLAISSONNE ENAMELED JEWELRY
Is much used
The new patterns and colorings are dainty, made in heavy Sterling Silver
We are showing an unusually fine line

SILVER JEWELRY
In the latest in Bracelets, Hat Pins, Belt Pins, Bar Pins, Collar Pins, etc

MESH BAGS
The unlined, soldered link, non-breakable German silver, silver plated 6x5¾, $4.00
Lined Mesh Bags 6x5½, $2.75

STERLING SILVER
At the same price as before the advance. Tea-spoons from 50c to $2.00 each.

A young man would appreciate one of our Coat Chains, Fobs, Waldamore Chains, Scarf Pins, Tie Clasps, pair of Cuff Links, Gents' Sets, Fountain Pens, etc.

We guarantee the quality of the goods we sell, and engrave it free.

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Special fares via Baltimore, Boat, return via New York, Hudson River, Albany, Niagara Falls and Lake Route to Cleveland
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GREEN SPRINGS, O.,
HEALTH RESORT

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FROM PAINESVILLE
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Good going on all trains Saturday of each week

June 8 to Sept. 28, 1912, Inclusive

Good returning to Monday following date of sale. Ask Agent or write

J. C. MELENBACKER, D. P. A., ERIE, PA.
No. 9

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

By order of the board.

J. R. ADAMS, Clerk,
Unionville, Ohio.

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DRESSED LUMBER IS LIKE A DEAD DOG.
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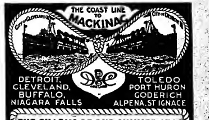

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Daily service between Detroit and Buffalo, May 1st to November 1st. City of Detroit III and City of Cleveland III, the largest side wheel steamers in the world, on this division June 10th to September 10th. Daily service between Detroit and Cleveland April 15th to December 1st. During July and August two boats out of Detroit and Cleveland every Saturday and Sunday night.
Four trips weekly between Toledo, Detroit, Mackinac Island and way ports.
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Special Steamer Cleveland to Mackinac Island, two trips weekly, June 15th to September 10th stopping only at Detroit every trip and Goderich, Ont., every other trip.
Special Day Trips between Detroit and Cleveland, During July and August Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday out of Detroit; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday out of Cleveland.
RAILROAD TICKETS AVAILABLE.—Tickets reading via any rail line between Detroit and Buffalo and Detroit and Cleveland will be honored for transportation on D. & C. Line Steamers in either direction.
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The clothes are rubbed, squeezed and thoroughly washed, far better than they can be by hand. Made of everlasting Louisiana Red Cypress Wood. Order one on trial from your local dealer. Write direct to us for booklet on washday hints.

THE BOSS WASHING MACHINE CO., Norwood Station, Cincinnati, Ohio

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

The Estate of William Dickey, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of April, 1912, Martin A. Tuttle was duly appointed and qualified as Administrator with the Will annexed of the Estate of William Dickey, deceased, late of Painesville Township, Lake County, Ohio.

CLARK H. NYE,
Probate Judge.

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

The Estate of Michael Burke deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 30th day of April, 1912, Sylvester M. Burke was duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Michael Burke, deceased, late of Madison, Lake County, Ohio.

CLARK H. NYE,
Probate Judge.

SUMMER OUTINGS
VIA
NICKLE PLATE ROAD
Ask Agent for Illustrated Booklet or write
J. C. HELENBACKER,
ERIE, PA.

# The GIRL from His TOWN

by Marie Van Vorst

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

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### SYNOPSIS.

Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the fifty million-dollar copper king of Blairtown, Mont., is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the courtesy is now being returned to the young man. The youth has an ideal girl in his mind. He meets Lily, Duchess of Breakwater, a beautiful widow, who is attracted by his immense fortune and takes a liking to her. When Dan was a boy a girl sang a solo at a church and he had never forgotten her. The Galoreys, Lily and Dan attend a London theater where one Letty Lane is the star. Dan recognizes her as the girl from his town, and going behind the scenes introduces himself and she remembers him. He learns that Prince Poniatowsky is suitor and escort to Letty. Lord Galorey and a friend named Ruggles determine to protect the westerner from Lily and other fortune hunters. Young Blair goes to see Letty. He can talk of nothing but Letty and this angers the Duchess. The westerner finds Letty ill from hard work, but she recovers and Ruggles and Dan invite her to supper. She asks Dan to build a home for disappointed theatrical people. Dan visits Lily for the time forgetting Letty, and later announces his engagement to the duchess. Letty refuses to sing for an entertainment given by Lily. Galorey tells Dan that all Lily cares for is his money, and it is disclosed that he and the duchess have been mutually in love for years. Letty sings at an aristocratic function, Dan escorting her home.

### CHAPTER XIX.—Continued.

The boy walked briskly back of the scenes toward the little door, behind which, as he tapped, he hoped with all his heart to hear her voice bid him come in. But there were other voices in the room. He rattled the door knob and Letty Lane herself called to him without opening the door.

"Will you go, please, Mr. Blair? I can't see anyone tonight."

He had nothing to do but to go—to grind his heel as he turned to swear deeply against Poniatowsky. His late ecstasy was turned to gall. The theater seemed horrible to him, the chattering of the chorus girls, their [illegible], their laughter as he passed the little groups, all seemed weird and infernal, and everything became an object of irritation.

As he went blindly out of the theater he struck his arm against a piece of stage fittings and the blow was sharp and stinging, but he was glad of the hurt.

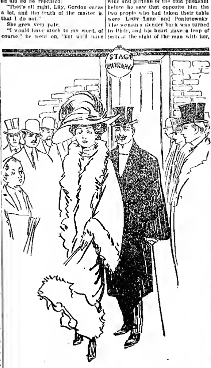
Without, in the street, Dan took his place with the other men and waited, a bitter taste in his mouth and anger in his breast, waited until Letty Lane fluttered down, followed by Poniatowsky, and the two drove away.

The young man could have gone after, running behind the motor, but there was a taxicab at hand; he jumped in it, ordering the man to follow the car to the Savoy. There the boy had the pleasure of seeing Miss Lane enter the hotel, Poniatowsky with her—had the anguish of seeing them both go up in the lift to her apartments.

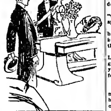
When Dan came to himself he heard the chimes of St. Martin's ring out eleven. He then remembered for the first time that he had promised to dine alone at home with the Duchess of Breakwater.

"Oooh, Lily will be wild!"

In spite of the lateness of the hour he hurried to Park lane. The familiar face of the man servant who let him in blurred before the young man's eyes. Her grace was out at the theater? Blair would wait then, and he went into the small drawing room, quiet, empty, reposeful, with a fire across the andirons, for the evening was damp and cool. Still dazed by his jealous passionate emotions, he glanced about the room, chose a long leather sofa and stretching out his length fell asleep. There in the shadow he slept profoundly, waking suddenly to find that he was not alone. Across the room the Duchess of Breakwater stood by the table; she was in evening dress, her cloak and gloves on the chair at her side. She laughed softly and the man to whom she laughed, on whom she smiled, was Lord Galorey.



Letty Lane Fluttered Down, Followed by Poniatowsky.



"Dan, I Really Don't Care a Pin for the Money—I Don't."

Blair raised himself up on the sofa without making any noise and he saw Galorey take the woman in his arms. The sight didn't make the fiance angry. He realized instantly that he wanted to believe that it was true, and as there was nothing theatrical in the young westerner, he sprang up, slang so much a part of his nature that the first words that came to his lips was a phrase in vogue.

"Look who's here!" he cried, and came blithely forward, his head clear, his lips smiling.

The duchess gave a little scream and, Dan lounged up to the two people and held his hand frankly out to the lady.

"That's all right, Lily! Go right on, Gordon, please. Only I had to let you know when I waked up! Only fair. I guess I must have been asleep quite a while."

The duchess of Breakwater shrugged.

"I don't know what you dreamed," she said acidly, "if you were asleep."

"Well, it was a very pretty dream," the boy returned, "and showed what a stupid ass I've been to think I couldn't have dreamed it when I was awake."

"I think you are crazy," the duchess exclaimed.

But Blair repeated: "That's all right. I mean to say as far as I am concerned—"

And, Galorey, in order to stand by his lady, murmured:

"My dear chap, you have been dreaming."

But Blair met the Englishman's gray eyes with his blue ones. "I did have a bottle of champagne, Gordon, that's a fact, but it couldn't make me see what I did see."

"Dan," the duchess of Breakwater broke in, "let Gordon take you home, like a dear. You're really ragging in a ridiculous way."

Blair looked at her steadily, and as he did so he repeated:

"That's all right, Lily, Gordon cares a lot, and the truth of the matter is that I do not."

She grew very pale.

"I would have stuck to my word, of course," he went on, "but we'd have been infernally unhappy and ended up in the divorce courts. Now, this little scene here of yours lets me out, and I don't lay it up against either of you."

"Gordon!" she appealed to her lover, "why, in heaven's name, don't you speak!"

The Englishman realized that while he was glad at heart, he regretted that he had been the means of her losing the chance of her life.

"What do you want me to say, Lily?" he exclaimed with a desperate gesture. "I can't tell him I don't love you. I have loved you, God help me, for ten years."

She could have killed him for it.

"I can tell you, Dan, if you want me to," Galorey went on, "that I don't believe she cares a penny for any one on the face of the earth, for you or me."

Old Dan Blair's son showed his business training. His one idea was to "get out," and as he didn't care who the duchess of Breakwater loved or didn't love, he wanted to break away as fast as he could. He sat down at the table under the light of the lamp and drew out his wallet with its compact, thick little check book, the millionaire's pass to most of the things that he wants.

"You've taught me a lot," he said to the duchess of Breakwater, "and my father sent me over here for that. I have been awfully fond of you, too. I thought I was fonder than I am, I guess. At any rate I want to stand by one of my promises. That old place of yours—Stainer court—now that's got to be fixed up."

He made a few computations on paper, lifted the pad to her with the figures on it, round, generous and full.

"At home," he said, "in Blairtown, we have what we call 'engagement' parties, when each fellow brings a present to the girl, but this is what we might call a 'broken engagement party.' Now, I can't," the boy went on, "give this money to you very well; it won't look right. We will have to fix that up some way or other. You will have to say you got an unexpected inheritance from some uncle in Australia." He smiled at Galorey: "We'll fix it up together."

His candor, his simplicity, were so charming, he stood before the two so young, so clear, so clean, that a sudden tenderness for him, and a sense of what she had lost, what she never had had, made her exclaim:

"Dan, I really don't care a pin for the money—I don't"—but the hand she held out was seized by the other man and held fast. Galorey said:

"Very well, let it go at that. You don't care for the money, but you will take it just the same. Now, don't for God's sake, tell him that you care for him."

He made her meet his eyes this time; stronger than she, Galorey forced her to be sincere. She set Dan free and he turned and left them standing there facing each other. He softly crossed the room, and looking back, he saw them, tall, distinguished, both of them under the lamplight—enemies, and yet the closest friends bound by the strongest tie in the world.

As Dan went out through the curtains of the room and they fell behind him the duchess of Breakwater sank down in the chair by the side of the table, she buried her face. Gordon Galorey bent over her and again took her in his arms, and she suffered it.

### CHAPTER XX.

#### A Hand Clasp

It was one o'clock. Blair called a hansom and told the driver to take him to the Carlton, and leaning back in the vehicle he breathed a long sigh. He looked like his father, but he didn't know it. He felt old. He was a man and a tired one and a free one, and the sense of this liberty began to refresh him like a breeze over parched soil. He thought over what he had left for a second, stopped longest in pitying Galorey, then went into the Carlton restaurant to order some supper, for he began to feel the need of food. He had not time to drink his wine and partake of the cold pheasant before he saw that opposite him the two people who had taken their table were Letty Lane and Poniatowsky. The woman's slender back was turned to Blair, and his heart gave a leap of pain at the sight of the man with her, and the cruel suffering began again.

Dan gave up the idea of eating; drank a whole bottle of champagne, then pushed it away from him violently. "Hold up," he told himself, "you're getting dangerous; this drinking won't do." So he sat drumming on the table looking into the air. When those two got up to go, however, he would go with them; that was sure. He could never see them go out together again, no—no—no! As his brain grew a bit clearer he saw that they were having a heated discussion between them, and as the room emptied finally, save for themselves, Dan, though he could not hear what Poniatowsky said, understood that he was urging something which the girl did not wish to grant. When they left he rose as well, and at the door of the restaurant the actress and her companion paused, and Dan saw her face, deadly pale. There were tears in her eyes.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

#### Suffering.

This world would be a dreary monotone without the mountains and the lakes, the rivers and the valleys, which have come through nature's great upheavals. The sufferings of earth make it the more glorious. Man is much like this in his own experience. The blessings of life have come in large measure because of the heartaches and the agonies of men and women. They have given of their life blood so that others might be enriched. This has been their crucifixion. But out of their affliction has come a new life—grown from the seed of the best that died in the old self. This has been their resurrection.—Charles Stelzle.

#### Omelettes or Broils.

Senator Martine of New Jersey—the "farmer senator," as it is his pride to be called—was relating in Washington memories of his farm life.

"What quaint minds," he said, "have those New Jersey colored folks who work New Jersey's farms! I remember an old uncle who once paused in a job of potato hoeing to sing in my ears the praise of chicken.

"'Chickens,' he said, 'is so accommodatin'. Dey's so accommodatin', suh. Yo' can eat 'em befo' dey's bawn, an' yo' can eat 'em aftah dey's dead.'"

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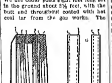
# ESSENTIAL CULTIVATION AND MANAGEMENT OF GRAPE VINES

### Found to Be Good Practice to do Pruning Just About Time of Picking, But in No Case Should Treatment Go Over Until Spring, as "Bleeding" Causes Weakness and Stunts.

The care of grapes is the same whether for the home or the vineyard, and the method of training depends largely upon circumstances. In the west, California, and the far east, Italy, Spain, etc., no trellis is used, as wood is not procurable, but in Michigan and the other states the crop is supported by trellis. On our farm four canes are allowed to grow from the root stock, being guided till they reach to longitudinal wires by being tied with tarred twine, writes Herman Haupt, Jr., in the Rural New Yorker. We use cedar posts eight feet long set in the ground about 2½ feet, with the butt end throughout coated with hot coal tar from the gas works. The end posts are braced so that the wires may be drawn taut. It is a mistake to bore holes in the posts and run wires through them at four feet from the ground or in fact any distance, as it allows of the accumulation of moisture, and a wire at this height very naturally interferes with the cultivation of the vineyard and the picking of the crop. Any obstruction that prevents getting readily from one row of vines to the next is an error. The cross arms, if made of 1 by 4 inch board and secured with three nails, need not have the wire braced from the end of the arms to the post. To hold the longitudinal wires we saw a shallow notch in the upper edge of the cross-arms; this is sufficient, and being daubed with tar keeps out moisture. At best wood will rot and we have adopted the plan now of replacing the wooden post with one made of concrete. A rectangular box is made tapering from six inches at the base to four inches at the top and eight feet long, open along one side. This box is made with only two sides tapering, the others are straight. In the ends of the box we bore four holes, near the outer edge, for the admission of four strands of galvanized telephone wire; these are passed through the box from end to end and made taut. The box is then laid on its side, the open side up, and filled with concrete. One part best Portland cement, three parts sand and water to make quite wet. With a trowel the upper surface is smoothed off. At the upper or smaller end of the post are inserted in the wet concrete two one-quarter inch bolts, the head imbedded in the concrete, and the shank protruding an inch or more. The bolts are four inches apart and two inches from the top of the post. One is two inches and the other six inches from the top. To these bolts are screwed the cross-arms 24 inches long, when the post has set and hardened. The box or form is so made that six or eight or more posts may be made at one time. This makes a post that will last for all time, and need no repairs. The end posts will, of course, need bracing in the same manner as the wooden ones. When the canes have reached the wires they are loosely tied to the wire and pruned back to the second bud of the new wood. We find it good practice to prune the vines just about the time of picking the fruit, or a little later, but in no case do we let it go till spring, as the "bleeding" at that time weakens the vine and stunts both vine and fruit. Grapes do nicely on a sandy or gravelly soil and the ground should be kept clean and well worked. To give the vines a uniform influence from the sun and air, plant the vineyard in rows running north and south and on high, well-drained ground.



CONCRETE GRAPE POST.
A, Mold for Making Posts; B, Front View of Finished Post; C, Side View of Finished Post.

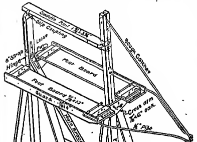
#### Dairy Thermometer.

On any farm where milk and cream is handled or butter made for sale a dairy thermometer is indispensable.

#### Selecting Seeds.

Do not buy cheap seeds or plants just because they are cheap.

# IMPROVED ORCHARD SPRAY TOWER



Saddle Rail 1⅞"x3⅞"
Slip Coupling
Loose Pin
6" Strap Hinge
Foot Board
Foot Board ⅞"x12"
Guard ⅞x4
Main Brace 1⅞x3⅞
Front Post 1⅞x3⅞
Brace ⅞x4
Brace ⅞x4
Bough Catcher
Cross arm 1⅞"x6" oak
¾" Pipe
Journal bolts ½" Hinge bolts ⅜" stove All other bolts ⅜" carriage Foot boards connected to front side of cross arms by 5" butt hinges or 6" or 8" Tee hinges.
1" Iron Pipe held by 3-⅜ bolts.

The special features of the improved Cornell spray tower are: 1. It folds down flat. The bough catcher is lowered and then by removing the loose hinge pin at the upper end of the main brace the whole tower may be let down backwards until it lies flat on the top of the spray rig. 2. It is easy to ride. The man using the tower, standing astride of the saddle rail, can grip this rail with his thighs and so hold his position with ease. It has no rail to interfere with a free movement of the pole. 3. It parts the limbs. The bough catcher and the pipe braces raise and turn the limbs without breaking them. The operator can be on the saddle rail and the limbs will go over him. 4. It is strong. Built as shown in the cut, the tower will last for many years. The tower is best mounted on top of the tank, but it may be mounted over the engine if desired. Full details of construction are given by Prof. H. W. Riley in a circular which will be sent by the state college of agriculture at Ithaca, N. Y.

# EXCELLENT WAY TO SET POSTS

### Experience Teaches That It Will Last Much Longer With the Small End Placed in the Ground.

After many years' experience I have concluded by placing the small end of the post in the ground. A post will last much longer than with the large end down. The reason for this is obvious. When limbs are cut off it always leaves a cut that holds more or less water, and where worms have worked the holes are always downward. These poles hold some moisture, but by placing the top end down this moisture runs out and leaves the post dry.

At first thought it looks as though the post with the large end up would not make a good appearance. However, says an expert in the Farm and Home, I have generally found that the large end is the straight end, and frequently there is a crook at the small end. If this be placed in the ground, the fence when completed looks much better. I also have found that small posts for wire fence last longer than large ones, for they do not hold moisture as long. A post should never be reset until it is well seasoned. The end posts should always be placed in concrete; then there need be no bracing or anchors used.

#### Soiling Crops.

Just once more we are going to urge dairymen who have not done so heretofore to sow soiling crops this spring to keep up the milk flow when the grass fails next summer.

#### Raising Calves.

The calves from a first-class herd of cows at six to eight months old should average $75 a head and with far less expense than that of raising other stock.

#### Corn for Fattening.

Rich in starch and oil, corn excels all other grains for fattening. It is deficient in protein and ash, and not altogether suited for growing animals.

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There's music in the squall of a baby—to its mother.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Patience is but lying to and riding out of the gale.—Beecher.

Which wins? Garfield Tea always wins on its merits, as the best of herb cathartics.

Ask nothing but what is right, submit to nothing wrong.—Andrew Jackson.

#### Archie Finds a Sacrilege.

The last time President Taft was in Chicago he was invited to the inevitable banquet. Accompanying him were his secretary, Mr. Hilles, and his military aid, Major Archibald Butt. In the course of the dinner the Chicago men sang a parody of Dixie.

Butt, who is from Georgia, had his whole evening spoiled right there. Somebody, noticing his pained expression, asked him what the trouble was.

"Oh, that song!" he exclaimed, sadly. "You might as well parody the Lord's prayer."—Popular Magazine.

#### Easy to Lick Russia.

A couple of little newsies stood in front of the Youngstown (O.) Telegram bulletin recently reading the printed lines and making comments on the press reports.

"Gee, it says here 'at there's liable to be some o' troubles 'ith Russia on account ob de treaty," said one.

"What's de difference?" said the other. "Dis country don't need to worry."

"Oh, I don't know," said the first speaker. "It might bring on a war."

"Huh!" sniffed the second boy. "Uncle Sam could lick Russia wid de Salvation Army."

#### Lamb's Tenure of Life Not Long.

A party of privileged sightseers were admitted to a private view of a menagerie between performances, and among other things were shown what was called a "Happy Family," that is to say, in one and the same cage there was a toothless lion, a tiger, somewhat the worse for wear, and a half-famished wolf. Beside these wild animals, curled up in one corner, was a diminutive lamb which shivered as it slumbered.

"How long have the animals lived together?" asked one of the party.

"About twelve months," replied the showman.

"Why," exclaimed a lady, "I am sure that little lamb is not as old as that."

"Oh," said the showman, quite unmoved, "the lamb has to be renewed occasionally."

DIFFERENT NOW.
Since the Slugger, Coffee, Was Abandoned.

Coffee probably causes more biliousness and so-called malaria than any one other thing—even bad climate. (Tea is just as harmful as coffee because it contains caffeine, the drug in coffee).

A Ft. Worth man says:

"I have always been of a bilious temperament, subject to malaria and up to one year ago a perfect slave to coffee. At times I would be covered with boils and full of malarial poison, was very nervous and had swimming in the head.

"I don't know how it happened, but I finally became convinced that my sickness was due to the use of coffee, and a little less than a year ago I stopped coffee and began drinking Postum.

"From that time I have not had a boil, not had malaria at all, have gained 15 pounds good solid weight and know beyond all doubt this is due to the use of Postum in place of coffee, as I have taken no medicine at all.

"Postum has certainly made healthy, red blood for me in place of the blood that coffee drinking impoverished and made unhealthy." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Postum makes red blood.

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

#### Troubles of Educators.

Chancellor Day, who some months ago expelled a young woman from his university for complaining of the fare, can sympathize with M. Bournier, director of the Paris High School of Commerce, who has suspended a pupil who sent him, by way of protest, an artichoke with a worm in it, which had been served at luncheon.

#### Hibernian.

Knicker—What is a sleepless car?
Bocker—A step in the right direction.

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and be compelled to pay to your landlord most of your hard-earned profits? Own your own farm. Secure a Free Homestead in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, or purchase land in one of these districts and bank a profit of $10.00 or $12.00 an acre every year. Land purchased 3 years ago at $10.00 an acre has recently changed hands at $25.00 an acre. The crops grown on these lands warrant the advance. You can

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[illegible] HAIR BALSAM [illegible]

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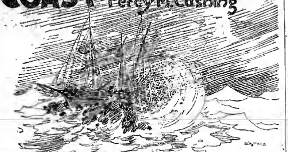
# WRECKS OF THE NEW JERSEY COAST

By Percy M. Cushing



IN THE department of the life-saving service at Washington they sometimes speak of "a night's work on the Jersey coast," which, to a casual listener, carries no especial significance. It is only when one is curious enough to probe behind the matter-of-fact attitude of the department officials, or dig into the time-yellowed reports of the coast patrol that one obtains a glimmer of what this branch of government service expects of its servants, and of the unemotional heroism that is concealed in that casual phrase—"a night's work."

From Washington, if you go down into the life-saving stations along the Jersey shore, you will find the same casual indifference to the story of one night which is now history—an indifference that might lead to the belief that the occasion was a trifle, were it not for the fact that in the memories of the old men of the service its details are still vivid.

It was the third of February, 1880. Two storms were rushing along the Atlantic coast. They met off the Jersey shore, a howling, roaring conflict of wind and weather, snow-rent and sleet-riven.

As darkness settled the life-saving crews in the stations along the wind-swept coast watched the sea with foreboding in their hearts. At midnight the storm was at its height.

In the next twelve hours during its continuance the apprehensions of the Jersey patrol found realization. Within those twelve hours there were five wrecks within the scope of four consecutive stations, while another disaster engaged a station a short distance beyond. The men of the stations rescued forty-three persons, toiled hungry and half-frozen in darkness and tempest, established a standard of bravery and fortitude that is unique and went through the ordeal with that offhand carelessness of personal risk which characterizes those of their calling.

At one in the morning Keeper Charles H. Valentine of Station No. 4 lay gravely ill of pleurisy. At 1:30 Surfman Van Brunt, staggering into the drift of the gale on the west patrol, caught the red gleam of a light in the breakers. So fierce was the wind, filled with driven sand and sleet, that he could not look into its teeth, but by shielding his eyes and looking across it he saw the outline of a large schooner. She was the B. C. Babcock of Somers Point, and she was on a bar close to shore.

Van Brunt ran for the station and gave the alarm. Despite his illness, Keeper Valentine rose from his bed and in person led his crew to the rescue. Baffled by the snow which lay thick along the beach, by the gale that tore seams in their faces, and by the intense cold which froze shot line and beach apparatus, the life savers fought for two hours to get a line aboard the stranded vessel. At length they succeeded, and a man came ashore in the breeches buoy. He said that the captain of the Babcock had his wife and two small children on board. The breeches buoy was sent out again and the captain came ashore in it, his six-year-old daughter in his arms. His wife followed. Then came the mate with the other child. Last came the rest of the crew.

The life savers went back to the station, and in the early hours of the stormy dawn were hastily rearranging the apparatus when one of the men saw a large brig coming head on for the shore. Keeper Valentine had gone back to bed, but once more he arose and insisted on leading his men again to the scene of danger.

Before the crew could get the half-prepared beach apparatus to the surf, the brig, running furiously before the tremendous sea, her sails split and tattered, struck with terrific impact. The tide was very high, and the brig, the Augustine from Havana, came up close to the station and well inside the breakers. Just before she struck the life savers could see a man at the wheel, apparently steering composedly, his face emotionless, a pipe in his teeth.

When the shock came a torrent of frothing seas broke over the vessel's stern, covering the helmsman; but a moment later he could be seen standing at the wheel, unmoved. Then the brig swung broadside to the fusillade of thundering surf, and her crew fled forward to the bitts.

By this time the life savers were on the beach with their gun, while a crowd of some hundreds of persons watched from the shelter of the higher dunes. The brig was so close to shore that Surfman Garrett White, following a receding sea down the beach, succeeded in throwing a heaving stick and line on board her.

This the crew secured, and hauled the whip-line on board, but, getting the tailblock, did not know what to do next. In vain the life savers signaled and shouted to them. They were Spanish, and the directions on the billet attached to the lines were in Italian and English only.

At this moment the life savers were filled with horror. The crew of the grounded brig, unable to solve the mystery of rigging the breeches buoy, were preparing to take a terrible risk. One of them seized the line and started the attempt of coming in on it hand over hand.

Meantime the wreck of the Babcock, a quarter of a mile up the beach, had broken up, and the fragments of the vessel, together with her cargo of cordwood, were being swept by the current down about the Augustine, filling the surf with tumbling debris which well-nigh insured the death of anyone who fell into it. In a moment the whip line, over which the sailors were preparing to come in, fouled in the wreckage. Disregarding the shouts to wait, the first sailor, clad only in a pair of trousers, seized the line and began working his way in on it hand over hand.

Rushing waist deep into the breakers, White seized the man, and as the brig rolled inshore and the line slackened he slipped the bight from the sailor's neck.

The next second both were caught in the inrush of wood and water and torn from the line to be buried beneath the breakers. By a terrific effort White succeeded in regaining his footing and, still clutching the sailor, dragged him out of the surf.

While this struggle was taking place two more sailors had started down the line from the brig. Surfman Van Brunt sprang into the water to aid them, but was swept from his feet, his life seeming on a straw in the deadly mass of tumbling timbers. He was carried down shore a hundred yards, where a friendly wave shouldered him up on the beach. At the moment Van Brunt's peril was recognized by those on shore, Surfman Potter leaped to his assistance, only to be himself unfooted and flung on to a floating mass of drift. As he lay there struggling to get to his feet, the line suddenly tautened in the current and falling across his breast held him pinioned under water. For fully a minute he lay there helpless in sight of his comrades and slowly drowning. At last, nearly dead, a wave washed him free.

Meantime one of the two sailors was torn from his hold on the rope and washed ashore unconscious. Surfman Ferguson went for the other and brought him in. Surfman Lockwood rescued the fourth man.

And so, one by one, in grim hand-to-hand combat with the storm, the crew of the wrecked brig were rescued. Hours later she was boarded in the surfboat. In the cabin, lying in his bunk, a pistol bullet through his head, they found the captain. He had been part owner of the vessel, and when he had seen that she was lost, he had gone below, scrawled a note in Spanish saying he was ruined, and shot himself.

While the men of Station No. 4 were battling at these two wrecks, those of Station No. 2 were rescuing seven men and the captain's wife from the three-masted schooner Stephen Harding. While five miles off shore the Harding had been in collision with the schooner Kate Newman, which had gone down with all hands, save one man, who, as the vessels came together, leaped over the bulwarks of the Newman on to the deck of the Harding.

At the same time Stations Nos. 11 and 12 were waging one of the grimmest and gamest fights against masterful odds in the history of the service.

This struggle was at the wreck of the schooner George Taulane. The night before the big storm she was off Navesink, running steadily in the growing wind. An hour found the snow shutting thick over the rim of the sea, and the gale increased to a hurricane. It was two in the morning when the craft found herself in distress. At that hour the deck load of lumber, piled high, broke loose. The terrific roll of the schooner in the high sea sent huge timbers tumbling about her decks, making it almost impossible for the crew to stay above hatches. Twenty minutes later fire was discovered on board. Flames shot aft from the forecastle, igniting the deck load.

With her progress somewhat arrested toward shore by the dragging anchors, the Taulane began drifting parallel to the shore, getting in close to it very slowly. At this time she was discovered by the life savers of Station No. 11.

This crew, leaving beach apparatus behind and knowing that no lifeboat could live in the breakers, followed the craft as she drifted along the coast, calculating that she would ground near Station No. 12 and depending on that station for apparatus. Shortly afterward the wreck was seen by Keeper Chadwick of Station 12, who ordered out his crew with beach cart and gun.

At this time the vessel was about half-way between the two stations. On one side the crew of Station 11 were following her along the beach; on the other the crew of No. 12 were coming in to meet her.

It was between nine and ten o'clock when the two crews met. The horses that had started with the beach cart of the men from Station 12 had refused to ford the sluices between the hills and had been left behind, the men dragging the cart themselves. The helpless Taulane was then still holding off the bar by her dragging anchors, and still drifting along shore. The two life-saving crews now joined forces in a strange and terrible battle.

The vessel was 400 yards off shore, her men in her rigging, the seas breaking and tumbling white all over her hull. But she was still moving, steadily, surely, alongshore, her keel free of the sand.

The life savers at once placed the surf gun and a line which was fired fell across the Taulane out of reach of her shipwrecked crew. Before another could be fired the vessel had drifted southward out of range.

Loading the gun and apparatus into the beach cart, the two life-saving crews started after her alongshore, laboring manfully in the sand and flooded sluices to keep pace with the drift of the vessel to leeward. In order to do this they were obliged to proceed at what was almost a run. After twenty minutes of breathless work they were again opposite her, the gun was once more planted, and another shot fired.

At this portion of the beach the sand dunes were low, and the only point of vantage from which the gun could be shot was the top of the knolls. The knoll on which the effort was made was in an indentation in the shore making it farther from the vessel, and, the line being wet and heavy, it failed to reach the Taulane.

Once more the crews of Stations 11 and 12 loaded the heavy beach cart and staggered on after the fast drifting schooner. As the chase led to the south, the conditions on the beach became worse. The surf washed in higher, the sluices became more numerous, and the dry sand dune tops further separated.

The next dry hill was 400 yards farther on, and the beach that lay before it was well-nigh impassable. After twenty minutes of grim effort it was finally gained only to find that the vessel had passed it and was drifting on.

Perhaps the best account of the remainder of the terrible march to its ultimate end is given in the report of the service of 1880, which says of it:

"From first to last the difficulties of the life savers and the perils which beset them never slackened a moment. The wheels of the cart, in coast phrase 'sanded down' so rapidly—that is, sank so quickly in the infiltrated soil—that the conveyance had to be kept on the move lest it should be lost. Often the cart had to be partially unloaded and portions of the apparatus carried by the crews to lighten it sufficiently to make progress possible, and at other times the men would have to fling themselves upon the wheels and hold them with all their strength to prevent the cart from being capsized by the inequalities of the submerged ground or the overwhelming inburst of the sea rushing high over the axles.

"The escapes were numerous. It was with great difficulty that the men could keep their feet in this constant onslaught and pelting of driftwood. But not a man fell away or flinched from the work before him.

"Not the least difficult of their tasks was that of keeping the lines, and especially the guns and powder, dry in the universal drench around them, and it is difficult to understand how they contrived it, for, aside from the number of actual firings, wherever a momentary pause of the vessel as she grazed bottom, or a slowing of her motion, offered an opportunity for action, at least a dozen times, and probably more, the cart was hurriedly unloaded on the nearest eminence, the gun planted and the shot line arranged for the effort, when the wreck would suddenly roll away upon her course, and the men would have to reload the cart and toil on again after her. In this way and with these interruptions, they worked down along the beach to station No. 12 and a quarter of a mile beyond it when a chance offered for another shot, but the line parted. The crew again moved stubbornly on. It was now noon, and suddenly the man so long seen hanging in the rigging fell into the sea and was gone. The crew still followed the vessel with unslackened activity. Half an hour later they saw another man drop lifeless from the ratlines.

"Laboring forward now for the rescue of the remaining five, they suffered a misfortune. In staggering and floundering through one of the worst sluiceways with the cart, the gun toppled off into the flood and was lost. A desperate search was made at once, and finally it was found in four or five feet of water, fished up and wiped dry, and carried thenceforth by the stout keeper on his shoulder. A man was dispatched back to No. 12 for a dry shot-line, while the crew, moved on to a point three-quarters of a mile below the station, where they got another chance to fire a shot, which, however, fell short, the tide having forced the firing party farther and farther back on the hills as they advanced, and the line, too, being weighted with moisture.

"The cart was again reloaded, and the march resumed. A mile below the station the man overtook them with the dry shot-line and, chance offering, the last shot was fired. This time it was a success! The line flew between the foremast and the jib-stay, and, the cut sweeping the bight of the line in to the side of the vessel, the sailors got hold of it and fastened it to the fore and main rigging.

"As the schooner still continued to drift and roll, nothing could yet be done, but while the greater part of the force loaded up the cart and trudged on with it, three or four kept fast hold of the shore end of the shot line, and kept pace with the wreck in leash. At the end of another quarter of a mile the vessel suddenly struck the tide setting north, stopped, swung head offshore and worked back to her anchors under the comb of the breakers. The time had come at last; and the whip-line, with its appurtenances, was bent on to the shot-line, hauled aboard, and made fast by the tail of the block to the mainmast head.

"The wreck now slued around broadside to the sea and rolled frightfully. The hawser followed the whip-line on board, and the breeches-buoy was rigged on, but the vessel rolled so that it was impossible to set the hawser up on shore in the usual manner, so it was rove through the bull's-eye in the sand anchor, while several men held on to the end to give and take with each roll of the vessel. The work of hauling the sailors from the wreck was now begun with electric energy. After two men were landed, the vessel took the ground, but the circumstances increased rather than diminished her rolling, and some conception of this powerful motion may be derived from the fact that in one instance the breeches buoy with a man in it swung in the off shore roll fully fifty feet in the air.

"The strain and friction upon the hawser were so great that the lignum vitae bull's-eye through which it ran at the sand anchor, despite the hardness of the wood, was worn fully half an inch deep during 30 minutes of use. Within those 30 minutes, however, the five men were safely landed, the last man getting out of the buoy at half past two."

And so closes the story of that which in the department at Washington, is spoken of casually as "A night's work on the Jersey coast."

## Wolf as a Bell Whether

### Canadian Settler's Experiment Didn't Work Out as He Had Expected.

A settler on the upper Mattawa river in Canada caught a wolf. He had read that ships were sometimes cleared of rats by fastening a bell around the neck of one of them. Accordingly, it seemed to him that in a similar manner he might rid the adjacent woods of wolves. He therefore fastened a bell on the wolf's neck and turned it loose.

When the snow had disappeared practically the settler allowed his flock of sheep to exercise their lambs in the fields near his house. While he stood watching the gambols of the lambs, the sheep pricked up their ears, as if intently listening. Then, with a great deal of bleating, the whole flock took to the woods. The settler wondered at this strange freak on the part of the lambs, but he went about his work. When, an hour later, the sheep returned, he discovered that one of the lambs was missing. The next day the same thing occurred—again a lamb failed to return. The settler's children tried to keep the sheep in the fields. When they could not do this, they followed the animals into the bush. They reported that they had distinctly heard a bell tinkling in the distance.

All at once it dawned upon the settler that the bell he had fastened to the neck of the wolf was the same that had been borne by the father of the flock in the previous summer. The quick-eared sheep had recognized the sound of the bell and, true to their instincts, had hastened to join their last year's companion. The result was that they found, not a wolf in sheep's clothing, but a wolf with a sheep's bell, ready to dine on a spring lamb. The settler did not release any more belled wolves.

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# Health & Beauty Hints

By Katherine Morton

A toilet vinegar of any desired odor is made by digesting four ounces of any fragrant flowers or scented herbs in one pint of strong white-wine vinegar. Merely put the flowers in the cold vinegar and let it stand for a week, agitating three times daily; then strain several times, and repeat the process with more fresh flowers or herbs if the liquid is not sufficiently perfumed. Toilet vinegars made from dried herbs, such as lavender and rosemary or others, can be prepared in the same manner, only half the quantity of these being needed; but fresh materials are better, these exercising a more active result upon the skin.

Women used to the coquetries of the toilet understand the use of toilet waters and vinegars of all sorts. Where cold cream is much employed, they are indispensable for taking the shine off the skin, and since a liberal use of cream burns the flesh, making it at last darker and rougher than before—remember the point—the toilet vinegar is often required for a thorough cleansing. When using, about a tablespoonful of strong sort is put in a small bowl of water. For astringent treatments of the neck the vinegar or water will be used full strength, after the throat has been washed, massaged and creamed. Sponging down with a solution of toilet vinegar and water is also very refreshing on a hot day and to sick persons, while if a hot plate is sprinkled with one or it is sprayed about the chamber the sick room will be gratefully purified.

When treating sagging muscles of the neck use the vinegar hot.

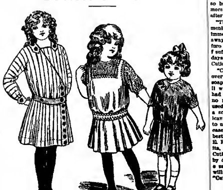
Where the herbs or flowers cannot be had, flower and herb oils achieve the next best thing in the way of a beneficial toilet water, and a vinegar of this sort is as easily managed. One of the simplest lavender waters made, and which always receives the name of "fine" in the drug stores, can be fabricated at home by digesting one ounce of mitcham oil of lavender in a half pint of strong rectified spirits. Other perfumed oils can be used in the same way.

A toilet water especially for resting the muscles of the body owes its invention, it is said, to Mme. Bernhardt, who used it every day, particularly when coming in from her outdoor exercises. As this wonderful woman at sixty-eight or nine is younger than many women of forty, I would advise a little trial of her "calming" water, which is made in this manner:

| | |
|---|---|
| Alcohol | ½ pint |
| Spirits of camphor | 2 ounces |
| Spirits of ammonia | 2 ounces |
| Sea salt | 3 ounces |
| Boiling water | To make a quart |

Put all ingredients in a large bottle, or in two, and agitate thoroughly. When using, shake the bottle always and rub the water into the skin with the hands.

## Dresses for Girls



THE first is for a girl of 8 to 10 years, and is made up in ruby red fine woollen material, with a silk stripe.

It has a Magyar bodice with the right side of front cut in a slant and taken over to the left. A strap of plain material trimmed with buttons is carried from above waist to hem of skirt.

The neck and sleeves are trimmed to match, and the waist-band is also of the plain material.

Materials required: 2½ yards stripe 44 inches wide, ¾ yard plain 40 inches wide, 1½ dozen buttons.

The second would look well in fine face cloth and is for a girl of 6 to 8 years. It has a pleated skirt connected to the bodice by a braided waistband, the neck and armholes are trimmed to match. Piece lace or figured silk may be used for the required underslip.

Materials required: 2 yards cloth 42 inches wide, 8 yards Russia braid, 1½ yards silk or lace 18 inches wide for underslip.

For the third black satin is used. The dress is for a little girl of 4 to 6 years, and is just a straight, simply cut Magyar trimmed at the neck and sleeves by Vandyke lace. A cord girdle encircles the waist, and a narrow lace edging finishes the foot.

Materials required: 1½ yards satin 40 inches wide, 1 yard Vandyke and 1½ yards narrow lace.

## Social Forms and Entertainments

#### From a School Girl.

I have been helped very much by your valuable column. Many thanks.

Do you think a young lady should teach a young man to play cards? How often should a school girl let her beau call upon her, or do you think a girl of fifteen too young to receive company?

Do you believe in "leap year" affairs where the girls go for the boys? Do you approve of going automobiling at night? "VIOLET EYES."

There is no harm that I can see in teaching a young man to play cards, for I do not object to cards any more than any other game. A girl of fifteen is entirely too young to have what you are pleased to call a "beau." Wait until you are out of school before you allow such thoughts. Leap year parties are lots of fun when properly chaperoned, as all parties should be. I am not much in favor of night automobiling without a chaperone.

#### From a "Young Girl."

I am a young girl of fourteen years. Is it right when at a party a boy who is in my room at school escort me home? My brother is just my size. When he has one or two boy friends at his home is it right for me to play games with them? H. SMITH.

Certainly it was perfectly correct for your boy friend to see you safely home and equally proper for you to help your brother entertain his friends, that is if he likes to have you with him and he should.

MADAME MERRI.

## MUST BE WELL CARED FOR

### White Hair, the Crown of Advancing Years, Needs Constant and Tender Treatment.

Sometimes snow white hair is a great charm, but those locks won't long remain snowy if they are not very tenderly treated. In the first place if they are regularly waved—and they will look the prettier for that treatment—the waving must be done with curl-papers, kids or bits of tightly twisted white cloth, and never with a hot iron, as that yellows the hair and utterly spoils the appearance. Equal care must be taken when having mother's white locks shampooed. Avoid any sort of dark soap and do the actual cleansing with castile or the white of an egg, being careful to rinse the head in several waters so as to remove every particle of the soapy substance. A lemon squeezed in a wash-hand bowl full of water makes an excellent rinsing for white hair, as it adds to its snowy appearance and for the same reason that linens are the better for a little blue water so are white locks, but the blue tone must be very faint indeed and never allowed to dry in on the hair.

White locks should be rubbed or fanned until they are thoroughly dried and not allowed to dry by degrees slowly from hanging [illegible] or rapidly by seating the owner of them close to a hot fire. White locks that are too quickly dried look fluffy for a few days but they never look soft and of fine texture.

#### Simple Evening Dress.

There are occasions when the girl of limited dress allowance feels she must be gowned in evening costume, and if this evening frock is to be new she should let simplicity rule. For the young girl who has only a small amount to spend on her clothes there is nothing so sweet and dainty as a sheer cotton material made over a princess slip of silk.

As women advance in age crepe de chine, both in white and delicate shades, is inexpensive and becoming. For women well advanced in life the same material in black can be used.

## HEART NEEDS ESPECIAL CARE

### Strain on the Vital Organ Must Be Avoided When Middle Life Has Been Passed.

"The death by heart failure of Gen. Frederick D. Grant," says the Medical Record, "emphasizes the repeated warnings of the medical profession that we should treat a senile heart with respect. As far as we know, there is not the slightest disagreement on this one point—every human heart over fifty, and perhaps over forty five, cannot stand much internal pressure without being ruined or at least damaged. A very slight man may go through severe muscular exertion with but little damage, but a heavy man, like the general, places on the heart and arteries a hydrostatic pressure beyond the safety point, and it never recovers.

"The pitiful feature of this deplorable death is the fact that Gen. Grant in his last annual report had called attention to the opinion of life insurance examiners that army officers were becoming poor risks on account of the increasing strain on their profession. It is safe to predict more deaths like Gen. Grant's, unless we treat the heart of a man over forty-five with more gentleness."

CUTICURA OINTMENT HEALED BAD SORE ON LIMB

"Some time ago I was coming up some steps when the board crushed under me like an egg shell, and my right limb went through to the knee, and scraped the flesh off the bone just inside and below the knee. I neglected it for a day or two, then it began to hurt me pretty badly. I put balsam fir on to draw out the poison, but when I had used it a week, it hurt so badly that I changed to —— ointment. That made it smart and burn so badly that I couldn't use it any more, and that was the fourth week after I was hurt.

"Then I began to use Cuticura Ointment for the sore. It stopped hurting immediately and began healing right away. It was a bad-looking sore before Cuticura Ointment healed it, and I suffered so I couldn't sleep from two days after I fell until I began using Cuticura Ointment.

"Cuticura Soap is the best soap I ever saw. I have used all kinds of soap for washing my face, and always it would leave my face smarting. I had to keep a lotion to stop the smart, no matter how expensive a soap I used. I find at last in Cuticura Soap a soap that will clean my face and leave no smarting, and I do not have to use any lotion or anything else to ease it. I believe Cuticura Soap is the best soap made." (Signed) Mrs. M. E. Fairchild, 805 Lafayette St., Wichita, Kan., May 8, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

#### Joke on the Doctor.

The physicians in Mankato had agreed that during their Chautauqua assembly they would employ a call boy, and each was to pay his share of the expense. This boy was to call any doctor who was wanted, without disturbing the speaker, as it was embarrassing to him and looked as if they were doing it to advertise without expense. So it all went well until the afternoon when Strickland W. Gilliland spoke. As he was talking away a certain doctor had a call from the platform, and he walked out rather ostentatiously. Some of the people who knew of the arrangement laughed or snickered, and the speaker got it. He said: "Don't laugh, folks. That is the way my brother got his start." And everybody roared.

A woman is proud of the virtues that she practices because she has to.

A double wedding is one kind of a four-in-hand tie.

Discriminating persons should know that Garfield Tea is a uniquely efficient remedy for liver troubles and costiveness.

Love recognizes the frigid mitt when it gets the shake.

WIFE'S HEALTH RESTORED

Husband Declared Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Would Restore Her Health, And It Did.

Ashland, Ky.—"Four years ago I seemed to have everything the matter with me. I had female and kidney trouble and was so bad off I could hardly rest day or night. I doctored with all the best doctors in town and took many kinds of medicine but nothing did any good until I tried your wonderful remedy, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. My husband said it would restore my health and it has."—Mrs. May Wyatt, Ashland, Ky.

There are probably hundreds of thousands of women in the United States who have been benefitted by this famous old remedy, which was produced from roots and herbs over thirty years ago by a woman to relieve woman's suffering.

Read What Another Woman says:

Camden, N. J.—"I had female trouble and a serious displacement and was tired and discouraged and unable to do my work. My doctors told me I never could be cured without an operation, but thanks to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I am cured of that affliction and have recommended it to more than one of my friends with the best results."—Mrs. Ella Johnston, 324 Vine St.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

## Special Values

On Friday we place on sale a special lot of Cloth-craft, pure Wool Suits, regular $12.50 and $15.00 values at

**$10.00 Each**

This season's patterns and styles but bought under regular prices and you get the benefit. Ask to see these unusual values, 'tis a pleasure to show our goods.

**The Gail G. Grant Co.**
Service and Value Givers

## BROOKS PAINT

HAS COME TO STAY
AT REASONABLE PRICES
BARN, BRIDGE AND ROOF PAINT
Carriage Paint, Floor Paint, Varnish, and a good assortment of brushes

**CHAS. E. TAYLOR**
Distributor

## 10-Day Shoe Sale

JUST TO REDUCE OUR STOCK WE OFFER YOU NEW GOODS AT LESS THAN YOU ANTICIPATE

| | |
|---|---|
| $3.50 Men's Oxfords in Button, Blucher, Gun Metal or Tan ..... $2.60 | $2.50 solid leather, heavy work shoe, sole leather inner soles and counter ..... $1.75 |
| $2.50 Men's Elk Skin Shoes with elk soles $1.85 | 100 pair Men's $3.00 and $3.50 Shoes and Oxfords, odd lots, to clean out ... $1.39 |
| $2.00 Boys' Shoe ...... $1.50 | $3.00 Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords, Gun Metal, Tan, Button and Blucher...... $1.98 |
| $1.35 Child's Shoes ....... 98c | |
| 100 pairs Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords, a mixed lot, you are sure to find a pair you like, some $2.50 and $3 val $1.00 | |

COME AND SEE US. IT WILL PAY YOU

**GINSBERG'S Reliable Store**
THE ONLY CUT-PRICE SHOE STORE IN LAKE COUNTY
McMILLAN BLOCK OPEN EVENINGS

### WILLOUGHBY

Mr. and Mrs. D. D. Quinn spent Sunday in Ashtabula.

The young ladies of the Andrews School give a festival and play on the school grounds Wednesday.

The schools close Tuesday for the summer vacation. Commencement will be held Wednesday evening.

Miss Doris Magirt has been added to the force in S. S. Wilson's store.

The Car & Crane Co. Band gave a concert on the campus Wednesday evening. The music was fine.

Died, Thursday, Tracy Clarke, a veteran of Civil War. He leaves one son, E Clarke, of this place. The funeral was held Sunday at his late home.

Mr. and Mrs. Carnes will move to the Smart farm soon.

Mr. E Whish is erecting a new barn on his lot on Wright street.

A barn owned by Perry Rice of Waite Hill, was struck by lightning Tuesday and burned to the ground.

Otis Sheffield who has been in Chagrin Falls for a week or two has returned home.

G. E. Menville and Geo. Dales spent a part of Thursday in Euclid.

The base ball games at Willoughbeach were: Concert Shoe Co. against the W. D. team, score 4 to 5 in favor of W. B. team; McGrawe, Jewelers, and W. R. team, 4 to 19 in favor of W. B. team.

Dr. C. H. Kenning and family have returned from Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll and Mr. and Mrs. James A. McMahon made a trip to Lorain in an auto Thursday.

Mrs Jennie Covert fell and broke her limb one day last week.

Mrs Taylor and daughter have rented the house on Wilson avenue owned by L. W Page.

Mr. and Mrs Warren Goodrich have moved to Darber Ave.

Mrs. Kenneth Holland of Toledo, is visiting at the home of her aunt and uncle, Mr. and Mrs L. W. Penfold.

The township school commencement was held Friday afternoon at College Hall.

Miss Ethel Spaulding of Middlefield spent Saturday and Sunday with friends in town.

Mrs. Laura Edwards of Cleveland spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs James Lyons of River street.

## COME TO OUR OPENING SATURDAY, JUNE 8

## Free Souvenirs to Ladies!

WE HAVE THE NEWEST AND BEST EQUIPPED DRUG STORE IN PAINESVILLE

| Free! | Free! |
|---|---|
| For the smoker a handsome stick pin with each purchase of 25c worth or over of *Black and White* [5c] or *Flor de Mural* [10c] Havana Cigars. | A dainty VANITY BOX with Mirror and Puff; with each purchase of 25c.<br>*VIOLET DULCE TALC*<br>The odor is delightful. Try it. |

All-day Saturday and Sunday, *Borr's Saturday Candy*, a delicious mixture of chocolates, at - - 29c

**GEHRING'S, The Rexall Store**
REMODELED THROUGHOUT 222 MAIN STREET

THE UP-TO-DATE WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE THE UP-TO-DATE

## Our Ninth Anniversary Sale

COMMENCING

## SATURDAY, JUNE 8, AND CONTINUING THROUH SATURDAY, JUNE 15

WE'RE HAPPY today, and why shouldn't we be? Nine years of rapid growth and prosperity is a record of which we are justly proud. Our success is due to having kept faith with the public and guaranteed prices, a policy we shall continue indefinitely. We also believe that this is the most opportune time for us to give thanks to our friends and patrons who have made possible whatever measure of success we may have attained. To our customers one and all, wherever located, we wish to say **We Thank You.** We are feeling pretty happy just now and have decided to celebrate this **Great Event** (great to us anyway). The story in a nut shell is that are going to stick the knife of Reduction deep into every dollar's worth of merchandise in our store, making this sale one of the greatest price-cutting events ever known to the people in this vicinity.

**Here is a Leader! Watch the Next Issue for More Prices**

If you have a young man in your family that could wear a small size suit we wish to say that we are going to close out at this sale only, one special lot of over 100 new spring suits, sizes 16 to 34

**AT ONE-HALF PRICE**
**Values ranging from $10 to $25. 1-2 off regular prices**

**REMEMBER!**

This sale commences **Saturday, June 8,** and continues for two weeks only. Shrewd buyers will at once notice and take advantage of this unusual opportunity. There will be plenty of birthday offerings for all. Come! Bring all your friends and get your first choice of hundreds of live, money-saving bargains.

Store Open
Wednesday
Evenings
Until 7:30

**The Up-to-Date**
Painesville's Leading Department Store

Popular Eagle Stamps Will be Given With all Purchases

EAGLE TRADING STAMP 10 TRADE MARK CLEVELAND, O.

### CONCORD

Mrs J. H. Winchell spent several days last week with her daughter, Mrs. F Chamberlain of Mentor.

W and D Hilbish have a new automobile.

Michael Krebs spent Sunday and Monday in Cleveland.

Mrs Bert Rust and Mrs Ruby Rust of Painesville were calling on Concord friends last week.

Mrs. Nora Winchell spent Saturday in Willoughby.

Mr and Mrs. C. L. Manley of Painesville spent several days at W P. Warren's and returned home Sunday.

George Winchell of Middlefield has been a recent visitor with Concord relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frost of Mentor were Saturday visitors at A. C. Warren's.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson of Hambden spent Sunday at the Leuty home.

Walter Curtiss of Little Mountain visited his parents Sunday.

Concord schools will hold their annual commencement exercises at the M. E. church next Friday afternoon, June 7.

### WICKLIFFE

Mr. Frank Hardaker who has been ill for the last few days, is feeling much better now.

Mrs. Wm. Gale and little daughter Mona, went to the City shopping Monday.

It is reported Mrs. Cones who has recently returned from the west is on the sick list.

The Provo family entertained quite a number of friends from Cleveland Decoration Day.

Mrs. John Snyder and daughter, Anna, were in Cleveland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and little daughter, Mervel, also Mr and Mrs. Wm. Davidson, were visitors at the Morris home Saturday night and Sunday.

Mr Mart Ferguson went to Cleveland Monday afternoon.

Mr Charles Merrils who has been ill for a few days is able to be about the past week.

Mr and Mrs Roy Dowman went to Medina to spend a few days with relatives.

The Southam family entertained a number of friends from Cleveland Sunday.

Miss Helen Randall, Willoughby, called at the Jones and Morris home Sunday afternoon.

It is reported that Miss Evelyn King and Mr. Charles Jacobs were united in marriage June 1st.

Mrs. Crown, Ridge Road, entertained friends from Cleveland one day last week.

There were quite a number of Wickliffe people attended the picnic at Willoughby last Saturday.

Mrs. Leon Jones and little daughter from Alliance is expected to arrive at Wickliffe some time this week to visit at the home of Mrs. Wm. Jones, Taylor Ave.

### ROAD OIL

I am in the road oil business again this year. Can furnish oil in any quantity or applied to the road either by the gallon, barrel or the foot front of your street. For prices and terms apply to C. H. STOCKING, Phone Main 147. 811 South State St.

### MADISON HOME

Mrs. Parmelia Grove celebrated her 80th birthday May 27th. The ladies of the Ohio Cottage responding to an invitation from Mrs. Grove assembled in the Library in the afternoon, where congratulations, and a jolly good time were enjoyed by all present. Light refreshments were served. Out of town guests were Mrs E. G Wilson and daughter of Collinwood.

Miss Anne Carrigan spent Saturday and Sunday in Cleveland.

Mrs. Ada B. Quirk of Trumbull, spent Monday with her friend, Maria Bushnell.

Mrs. Arthur Pope was a caller at the Home Monday.

When your child has whooping cough be careful to keep the cough loose and expectoration easy by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as may be required. This remedy will also liquify the tough mucus and make it easier to expectorate. It has been used successfully in many epidemics and is safe and sure. For sale by all dealers.

### "The Question Before the House"

When a Prohibitionist at Asbury Park asked Senator La Follette if he were a Prohibitionist, the questioner probably did not mean to be disorderly, but he was. Senator La Follette had just closed an address on the fighting issues of the pending Presidential campaign, of which Prohibition is not one nor likely to be. Prohibition was therefore on that occasion not germane to what parliamentarians call "the question before the house." It was a disorderly interruption. But Senator La Follette answered it straight from the shoulder, as is customary with him. Not being a Prohibitionist, he said so in one word of one syllable. But he added several words of well-merited rebuke. He said to his clerical questioner: "I don't think that was fair of you; that question has not entered into the discussions of the campaign, and is not an issue; but as you ask it and have my answer, I suggest that you put the question also to Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Taft when they come here."

Each age of our lives has its joys. Old people should be happy, and they will be if Chamberlain's Tablets are taken to strengthen the digestion and keep the bowels regular. These tablets are mild and gentle in their action and especially suitable for people of middle age and older. For sale by all dealers.

### Marriage Licenses

David Clark Dale, 24, Cleveland; Gertrude Miller, 22, Painesville.

John Kampus, 24, Painesville; Rosi Advis, 17, Painesville.

Roy S. Layman, 26, Ashtabula; Oracia A. Snedeker, 25, Painesville.

Edwin D. Lulkart, 26, Painesville; Minnie L. Bates, 26, Willoughby.

Lynn P. Noyes, 24, Geneva; Katherine H. Nighman, 16, Perry.

It is now well known that not more than one case of rheumatism in ten requires any internal treatment whatever. All that is needed is a free application of Chamberlain's Liniment and massaging the parts at each application. Try it and see how quickly it will relieve the pain and soreness. Sold by all dealers.

Yellow Leaming Seed Corn, $1.00 per crate. Wick Hathaway, Stop 20, Madison, O.

### Elephant Lived for Centuries.

When Alexander the Great conquered Porus, king of India, he took a great elephant that had fought gallantly for the defeated king, named him Ajax, dedicated him to the sun, placed upon him a metal band with the inscription, "Alexander, the son of Jupiter, dedicated Ajax to the sun." The elephant was found alive 350 years later.

### Hatpin Caused Death.

A simple hatpin caused the death of its wearer in Paris the other morning near the Alma Bridge. A young woman slipped as she alighted from a tramcar and fell. The hatpin was dislodged, and by some extraordinary chance was driven right through the unlucky woman's scalp. Death was instantaneous.

### THE MARKETS.

**Buyers are Paying for**

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 1.19 |
| Rye | .95 |
| Corn | .82 |
| Oats | .50 |
| Baled hay per ton | $22-$20 |
| Baled straw per ton | $11-$13 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | .25 |
| Eggs | .17 |
| Lard (home rendered) | .16 |
| Pork, dressed | 9-10 |
| Chickens | 12-13 |
| Veal | .13 |
| Beef, dressed | .12 |
| Tallow, per pound | .05 |
| Potatoes | 1.25 |
| Honey | 16-16 |
| Maple syrup, per gal. | .86-$1 00 |

**Retail Price for**

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal Patent, per sk. | 1.60 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk. | 1.60 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk. | 1.00 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | .03 |
| Corn | .90 |
| Oats | .64 |
| Corn Meal | 1.70 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.60 |
| Midlings | 1.65 |
| Bran | 1.45 |
| Baled Hay, per cwt. | 1.50 |
| Baled straw, cwt. | .80 |
| Butter, creamery | .35 |
| Butter, dairy | .30 |
| Eggs, per dozen | .20 |
| Potatoes, per bu | 1.60 |
| Potatoes, per pk | .40 |

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—Light cream-colored mare, weighing about 1200 lbs. In good condition, will work anywhere, safe for women to drive. John Saylo Concord, R. F. D. No. 2, Mentor.

FOR SALE—One two cylinder light auto truck $165. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Good cow fresh about 10th of May. J. E. Sweet, Mentor, R. F. D. No. 1.

FOR SALE—My services as auctioneer, at very reasonable terms. Roy Harrison, Painesville. Home phone 86232.

FARMS WANTED—Large and small, either for sale or exchange for City property. We sell quick if your price is right. Joseph Sedivy & Son, 6378 E. 46th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

FOR SALE or Exchange for farm a store property with living rooms. Madison, Ohio, Lock Box 251, Madison, Ohio.

FARM HELP—We have a number of applications from good farm hands for employment on farms. Address, Joseph Sedivy & Son, 6378 E. 46th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

GRAND OPENING
Saturday, June 8

New Firm, New Store
New Stock, Lowest Prices

Saslaw & Warsaw announce the opening of their store at 304 Main street, Painesville, Ohio, opposite The Cleveland Trust Co., under the firm name of

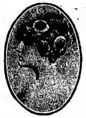
**Superior Clothing Co.**

Will carry a fine of Men's and Young Men's

**$10 and $15 SUITS**
**No More. No Less**

Every suit guaranteed to be all wool and the best make. The store will also carry the very latest makes in Gent's Furnishings, Hats, etc., and special low prices will be made on all Gents' Furnishings on opening day.

Everybody Invited. Come and Investigate. It will Save You Money



**PINGREE**

Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords, for Men and Women

*Every Pair Warranted*

**John S. Lockwood**

Bell 294 —FOR— 156

Neponset Paroid Roofing

B. & S. Waterproof Wall Board, Billings-Chapin House Paints, Wonder Washers, "New Perfection" Oil Stoves, or any other general merchandise, see

**E. E. LAWRENCE, Fairport**

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# The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 14 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, JUNE 13, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

## SCHOOL PICNIC

### FIRST ANNUAL SOCIAL GATHERING OF PUPILS OF WILLOUGHBY TOWNSHIP

### The Advanced Conditions of Rural Schools and Congenial and Mutual Efforts Working For Their Betterment Worthy of Note

The Willoughby Township schools enjoyed their first annual picnic at Willoughbeach Park on Saturday, June 1st. The day was an ideal picnic day.

The crowd came early. Crowd! yes it was a large and an enthusiastic crowd, and showed the interest and sympathy the fathers and mothers have in their schools. The fathers laid down their farm work, and the mothers put aside their household duties and came on trolley cars, in [illegible] joyed themselves as only children can, for they evidently had prayed—"Backward, turn backward, oh time in your flight; make me a child again all day and till night."

More than a thousand persons ate their dinners in groups of school districts.

Old acquaintances were renewed, and new ones were made, and before going to their homes plans for a 1913 picnic were suggested.

The exhibit of school work was a great surprise to many parents, for, as is well known, only a few parents know just what is being done in their school.

The exhibit in penmanship showed work from all grades, and convinced the most skeptical that even first graders do write a very legible hand. Some of the upper grade work shown was very good.

There were some excellent maps drawn and colored so nicely, that, as some remarked, it was necessary to scrutinize closely in order to see that it was not a leaf torn from a book.

The nature work in pressed and mounted leaves and flowers, was very fine.

The production maps were good.

Samples of number work and arithmetic, showing the analysis of problems, etc., made an interesting exhibit. But no one can tell on paper how interesting this feature was, just wait until the next picnic and go and see for yourself.

The sports were enjoyed by all, boys and girls alike entered into them, and did their level best to win.

The superintendent had not forgotten that children like to swing, and he had arranged with the management so that the children had the merry-go-round free. And didn't they enjoy that part of it? The ponies and boats were filled to capacity every minute.

Take it all in all it was one grand success, and served to advertise the schools of Willoughby Township better than anything that has been done lately.

This year has been a very successful one for the schools. At the commencement held on Wednesday, May 29th, twenty-two boys and girls were graduated from the eighth grade, and are now eligible to enter some high school.

Superintendent Gillespie is quite proud of the work his teachers are doing, and does not hesitate to say so. His Board of Education gives him its loyal support, and allows him to furnish his teachers with every valuable help, and apparatus that they ask for. His teachers are loyal to him, for they know he is their friend and sympathizes with them in their troubles and rejoices with them in their triumphs. Under his direction during the past decade the schools have advanced to their present high efficiency equal to any rural schools in our Western Reserve. Let us all work to make the next year better than the present, thus keeping up with the rapid advances in scientific school progress. —Citizen.

### COWARDLY ACT

**School Boys from Chardon Attacked by Young Roughs**

Painesville was given a bad name by the act of local fellows who did not have sense enough to show any consideration for the presence of young ladies.

The young people from Chardon who came to the band concert last Friday evening were set upon by a crowd of young toughs and a lively battle took place, in which the Chardon boys (we are glad to say) defended themselves in the only way left open to them and done it quite effectually. Two Painesville boys were arrested.

The rumors set afloat about this unpleasant affair have been highly colored, but the truth presents the whole affair as a disgrace to Painesville. When young people, young boys and girls can not come in our city without being the object of a rough, ill-mannered attack, it is about time for the decent people of our city to commence a war on these young savages. They should be taught good manners and if in no other way, with a club.

Yellow Leaming Seed Corn, $1.00 per crate. Wick Hathaway, Stop 20, C. P. & A., Madison, O.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

Mr. F. D. Malin is now out again after a few days illness.

—o—

Congressman James M. Cox is surely a handsome candidate.

—o—

We failed to get the Moose Home, but we can try for the next good thing.

—o—

Wayne B. Wheeler does a lot of threatening, but he never accomplishes much.

—o—

Mr. James Davis is building a new residence on Mentor avenue near the B. & O. viaduct.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Hoover, the newly weds, will reside on Washington street in this city.

—o—

Mr. W. P. Storrs has given $1000 to start an endowment fund for the Painesville Public Library.

—o—

Miss Gertrude Hudson has accepted a position with the Gail G. Grant Co. in the dry goods department.

—o—

Councilman McLeod is flirting his cambric handkerchief (real lace) at Director of Service E. L. House.

—o—

An ordinance fixing salaries in the department of Public Safety was passed by city council Monday evening.

—o—

Mr. Cedrick Edwards of Concord is at home again after spending a year at the State Agricultural School, O. S. U.

—o—

Mr. A. F. Bernard, accompanied by his daughter, Louise, is attending the Nurseryman's convention at Boston this week.

—o—

Mr. Joseph Rudolph of Mentor and Mr. O. W. Kessle of Madison were two out of town visitors in Painesville Monday of this week.

—o—

Prof. Kenneth Ward of Columbus is spending a few days as the guest of his parents, Mr and Mrs. John C. Ward of Washington street.

—o—

Hon. F. D. Malin has been compelled to keep within doors, since returning from Columbus last Friday, on account of a severe cold.

—o—

J. W. Roberts of Jefferson, judge of court of common pleas, was nominated as candidate by the republican convention held here Monday afternoon of this week.

—o—

If the Democratic convention should smile upon the candidacy of Governor Harmon it might just as well go the limit and choose Judge Parker for his running mate.

—o—

Miss Anna and Edgar Murroy of W. Jackson street, both of whom have been quite seriously ill, are now reported to be improving. Dr. M. D. Cadwell is the attending physician.

—o—

Melvin Colgrove, who recently graduated from the School of Pharmacy at the University of Buffalo, has returned to his home in this city.

—o—

Glenn Brower was severely bitten by a large shepherd dog on Saturday evening. It is not believed that any dangerous results will follow as the dog showed no symptoms of being mad.

—o—

The concert this week will be given on Thursday evening instead of Friday owing to the high school commencement on that evening. Miss Iszie Nye, the popular young trombonist, will be an added attraction.

—o—

There were every indication of an immense strawberry crop this year, but the absence of rains of the right time, has resulted in a much lighter yield than was expected. The retail price has been at 12 cents to 14 cents.

—o—

While no report has been received from New York regarding the choice of a Moose Home site, it looks as though either Springfield, O., or Painesville would be favored with Painesville standing the best chance.

—o—

It is estimated that the proposed subway under the Lake Shore tracks will cost $225000. We believe the estimate is too high, but if it does cost that much Painesville will undoubtedly be ready to pay her share of the expense.

—o—

Mrs. R. C. Moodey of Painesville was struck by an automobile in Cleveland Monday morning and quite severely injured. Her relatives and friends in this city have been assured that while her injuries were painful there is every reason to believe that she will make rapid recovery.

—o—

The finance committee of the Painesville public library association at their meeting Monday night, reported a donation of $150 from Mrs. Carrie Wilcox Paige, in memory of her sister, Miss Mary Wilcox, who was for many years a trustee of the library.

The premium list of the Lake County Association is now being printed. Mr. F. G. Johnson has been engaged to take charge of the advertising features of the work. Mr. Bates, secretary, has been working for over a year to make the premium list a credit to the county.

—o—

Mrs. Mary Celinda Chadwick died Saturday morning at 4.30 o'clock at her home, 113 Prospect street, aged 61 years. She is survived by a husband, Miles Chadwick, and six children, three daughters and three sons, one of the sons, Robert M. Chadwick lives in Painesville. The funeral was held and burial was at Leroy.

—o—

A. Perry and wife attended the funeral of Mrs. Perry's uncle, Mr. H. P. Alvord, formerly of Painesville, Department Head of The Root McBride Co at Cleveland on Saturday last. Geauga County relatives in attendance were, M. J. Alvord and wife, Henry and Miss Addie Alvord, F. P. Bill, wife and son, E. M. Williams, wife and daughters, and H. Battles and wife. Interment was made in Lakeview cemetery.

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The new Moose lodge known as L. O. O. M., No. 994, was organized last Friday evening in the Elks' lodge rooms with seventy-five members. The first officers are: John C. Ward, past dictator; David Radcliffe, dictator; B. F. Crofoot, vice dictator; E. Les Howard, prelate; K. D. Park, secretary; M. A. Tuttle, treasurer; E. L. Cole, inner guard; E. Sweeney, outer guard; T. W. Morgan, A. J. White, C. A. Streator, trustees.

—o—

The news coming from the C. P. & E. to the effect that the township park line would be built in the near future if opposition did not develop is gratifying. The new township park is the ideal spot for the purpose but without the trolley line it is almost useless. With the trolley line it will be an actual example of the wisdom of the commission in selecting the location.—Telegraph-Republican.

Why should there be any opposition to the C. P. & E. building a road to the township park?

### FRANCIS M. CADWELL

**Died at Willoughby Friday, June 7.**

Francis M. Cadwell, aged 74 years died last Friday morning at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Mildred Gibbs of Willoughby, after an illness of two weeks.

Mr. Cadwell was a man of quiet unassuming ways who made and retained the friendship of all who knew him. He had lived in Willoughby five or six years, before which time he had made Fairport his home, having lived there about ten years, coming to Fairport from Richmond, Ashtabula Co. Ohio. In both Fairport and Richmond he had always identified himself with every movement looking to the betterment of the community. He was noted for his hospitality and kindly ways toward those who needed assistance.

Three years ago Mr. Cadwell's wife died. Since that time he had showed the evidences of failing health and he passed to the Great Beyond with a quiet resignation that was in keeping with his whole life.

The deceased is survived by four living children Dr. M. D. Cadwell and Mrs. Gibbs, son and daughter, both being well known in this county where they have lived for a number of years. Two other sons, William and Ernest, both live in Girard, Ohio.

The funeral was held at the Gibbs' residence last Sunday afternoon. Burial was at Evergreen cemetery, Painesville.

### BAD ACCIDENT

**Little Girl Has Leg Broken In Two Places.**

The young five year old daughter of Mr and Mrs. Harry Greer of Jefferson street, met with a sad accident when she was run over by a bicycle rider which resulted in breaking the girl's leg in two places. The accident happened Tuesday afternoon at about four o'clock.

The bicycle rider, claimed by eye witnesses to have been a foreigner, made his escape as quickly as possible, so that his identity is not known. The little girl is doing as well as might be expected.

### Boyd—Hoover

Miss Caroline Boyd of Perry, formerly of Painesville where she has many friends, and Montrose Hoover of the firm of Hoover & Chapman, of this city, were quietly married at the parsonage of Rev. Hodgeson at Willoughby, Monday morning at 10 o'clock. Both are well known and popular young people. Mr. and Mrs. Hoover will make Painesville their permanent home.

It is now well known that not more than one case of rheumatism in ten requires any internal treatment whatever. All that is needed is a free application of Chamberlain's Liniment and massaging the parts at each application. Try it and see how quickly it will relieve the pain and soreness. Sold by all dealers.

## WM. J. BRYAN

### THE CLEVELAND PRESS PAYS AN ELOQUENT TRIBUTE TO THE GREAT COMMONER

**"Today He is But 52 Which Is Early Noontide In The Day of Intellect, of Politics, of Statecraft."**

Sixteen years ago he leaped into national prominence with a speech which carried the deep insurgency of the hour. He led, not once, but thrice to glorious defeat. Each time he was followed by the minds, the hearts and the votes of millions of his countrymen.

Today he is but fifty-two, which is early noontide in the day of intellect, of politics, of statecraft.

It is marvelous that a man who leads only to defeat could retain his hold upon the minds and the imagination of men over so long a period. The explanation lies neither in his eloquence nor in his political principles, whatever may be said of the quality of the one or the soundness of the other. The explanation of Bryan is character—integrity, sincerity, fidelity, courage.

True moral grandeur is so rare, especially among politicians, that the world takes off its hat to it whenever it appears.

### JAMES J. HARRISON

**At the Advanced Age of 83 Years Dies at Eustis, Florida.**

Mr. Harrison, president and founder of the Storrs & Harrison Co. is dead. He died at his winter home in Eustis, Florida, Tuesday morning, June 11.

Mr. Harrison was born in Kent county, England, and came to this country with his parents when a mere child, and had lived in Lake county nearly his whole life. His struggle for an education and a start in business finds its parallel in the efforts of many another of our most successful American citizens.

The Storrs & Harrison Co.'s nurseries has made Painesville known in all parts of the world, and every good citizen of Painesville has a just cause for pride in the fact that Mr. Harrison, always a moving spirit in this great business, was a most exemplary citizen. He justly merited the love and respect of all his associates.

The funeral will be held at the Harrison residence, at the Nursery, Saturday afternoon, June 15th.

### DE WITT CLINTON PARKER

**Died at Mentor Thursday, June 6th, at Advanced Age.**

De Witt Clinton Parker, aged 88 years, died Thursday, June 6, at the residence of his daughter, Mrs. M. J. Wood.

Mr. Parker was at the time of his death the oldest resident of Mentor who was born in Mentor. He was the son of the late Capt. Clark Parker, one of the earliest settlers of Mentor township. The deceased had lived in both Lake and Geauga counties, and his friends in both counties are numbered by the hundreds. During the past few years he had made Mentor his permanent home.

He is survived by his wife, two sons and four daughters. His two sons, Colonel and Charles, are well-known citizens of Mentor.

As above stated, Mr. Parker died at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wood, the wife of M. J. Wood, who are also well known in Mentor. One daughter lives in Russell, Ohio, and two in Kansas City, Mo.

The funeral was held at the Wood residence last Saturday afternoon.

### GRANT WILDER DEAD

**One of Painesville's Oldest Citizens Passes on to Great Beyond.**

Grant Wilder, aged 90 years, died at his home on Mentor avenue Wednesday morning of this week.

Mr. Wilder was born in Connecticut but came to Painesville in the early days and was for a number of years one of Lake county's most active business men. He was engaged in the foundry and plow business and had other interests of importance. Of late he has lead a quiet life but has always possessed a most cheerful disposition and his absence will be noted with many expressions of sorrow.

Mr. Wilder was a brother of the late Mrs. Fisher and members of that family are the only known survivors.

### COURT HOUSE NEWS

**Court of Common Pleas**

On Monday morning Ellen Mitchell was granted a divorce from Jacob O. Mitchell by Judge A. G. Reynolds on the grounds of gross neglect of duty. Mr. Mitchell was at one time mayor of Fairport but now resides in Pennsylvania.

**NEW CASES**

Emma M. Connell vs. Daniel Connell. Divorce. Gross neglect and extreme cruelty. H. E. Hammer, attorney for plaintiff.

Chester Parish vs. Laura May Parish. Divorce. Alvord & Blakely, attorneys for plaintiff.

### MACCABEES GRAND RALLY

**Family Picnic, Reunion and Class Initiation in Painesville, Friday, June 21st, 1912.**

The great patriotic order of the Knights and Ladies of the Maccabees of the World, will hold a grand rally for Lake and adjoining counties in Painesville, Friday, June 21st, 1912, together with a family reunion, picnic, athletic carnival, street demonstration, and evening class initiation.

The city authorities of Painesville have kindly granted the use of the beautiful City Park for this celebration. Members, friends, and visiting delegations will gather in the park where the daytime program will be given under the auspices of Painesville Maccabees. National and state officers of this great continent-wide organization will be present to participate in the program and to meet the membership.

Everywhere and in every way the Maccabees will display the Stars and Stripes with their own colors, black, red, and white, giving the day a true patriotic distinction. Painesville business men are asked to display Old Glory in their business places and they will be provided also, without expense, with K. O. T. M. decorations through local committees.

His Honor the Mayor will welcome the hosts of Maccabees at the noon reception in the Park. Hon. Paul Howland, member of Congress, and others, will speak. Hon. L. E. Sisler of Detroit, Great Commander Ed. L. Young of Norwalk, Gen. Geo. H. Scott of Toledo, Mrs. Emma S. Olds of Elyria the Great Commander for the Ladies of the Maccabees of Ohio and others will be present.

Large Maccabee delegations will be present from Cleveland, Willoughby, Madison, Perry, Mentor, Wickliffe, Fairport, Geneva, Ashtabula, Windsor, Warren, Chardon, and other points.

The evening street parade will be led by Pearl Division No. 1, Uniform Rank, K. O. T. M. of Cleveland, with bands, floats, decorated automobiles, and other vehicles. Maccabee Marchers, and Sir Knights on foot.

The celebration will close with a great evening class initiation beginning at 8 o'clock. The ritual work will be put on by the Painesville Maccabee Degree Team, one of the best in Northern Ohio.

The local arrangements are being cared for by efficient committees under the direction of L. D. Dayton, Chairman, E. Z. Fought, Commander, and W. E. Chapman, record keeper of the local organization.

### JOHN F. WALKER

**Former Resident of Lake County Died at Home in North Dakota.**

We clip the following obituary notice from April 30th issue of the Valley City, North Dakota, Patriot:

Again it becomes our painful duty to chronicle the demise of another of our prominent and highly respected residents.

Again, Death, the dread visitant, whose trail is but a shroud of gloom and despair, has swung his sceptor and his inexorable order has been given to "pass under the rod." We mentioned in Thursday's issue, the death of F. J. Walker, which occurred at his home just west of the city.

The funeral services were held Saturday at the home of his daughter Mrs. Helen Russell in this city, Rev. Willard C. Lyon officiating. The interment was made in Woodbine cemetery.

John Franklin Walker was born in Painesville, Ohio, February 23, 1839 where he grew to manhood and on October 15, 1862 was married to Josephine Dikeman and in 1872 moved with his family to Fillmore county Minnesota, where he was engaged in the milling business.

In 1882, after having met with failure in business, he came to Valley City, locating just west of the city on a homestead formerly owned by Dr. Coe, building up and making a pretty and comfortable home, where he resided at the time of his death.

Mr. Walker was a man of quiet and unassuming manners and in addition to his family leaves a large circle of friends to mourn his demise. He leaves a wife, his companion of nearly fifty years, and two children Helen M. Russell and Frank H. Walker, to mourn the loss of a loving husband and father.

### IMPORTANT MEETING

The annual meeting of the Lake County Humane Society will be held at the Court House in Painesville, on Saturday, June 22, 1912, at 1.30 P. M., to elect officers and other business.

Everyone interested in neglected children and cruelty to animals should certainly be in attendance. Ladies especially invited.

D. F. CROFOOT, Secretary.
JOHN AUSTIN, President.

### ROAD OIL

I am in the road oil business again this year. Can furnish oil in any quantity or applied to the road either by the gallon, barrel or the foot front of your street. For prices and terms apply to C. H. STOCKING, Phone Main 147. 811 South State St.

### NORTH MADISON

The L. A. S. met Thursday P. M. at Mrs. D. Mericles about forty being present.

Rev. Yeager recently lost his horse. It got hurt in the pasture and not until it was too late did they realize it was hurt so severely.

Mrs. Louis Busse returned Sunday evening from visiting her daughter and family Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Foster at Painesville on the Lake.

Chas. Hall is recovering from pneumonia. He has been confined to the house for over a week.

Ray and Chas. Groves of the Lake Road are building on and repairing their homes to accommodate boarders. Mr. R. Graves expects about 30.

Sidney Platt, an old resident of N. Madison is gradually getting very feeble so that he is unable to walk out of doors.

Sultan St John of Painesville and H. G. St John of Madison, were Sunday [illegible]

Mr. and Mrs. Hylas Vesey and daughter, Marion, of Perry, recently visited at Chas. Vesey's.

Mr. W. Miller and family are entertaining his sister, Mr. and Mrs John Moore and son of Orcea Co. Pa.

Miss Brock of the S. S. Home and Mr. Korb of Cleveland were calling recently at W. T. Hiners. Mr. Korb was their guest over Sunday.

Prof. J. C. Rockwell of Akron was at his cottage at Red Bird Beach recently.

Mr and Mrs John Dunbar of Pittsburg are occupying the Goldner cottage at the Beach.

Mr and Mrs J. R. Miller have had for their guest, Mr. Clifford Fuller of Cleveland.

Mrs. James Thompson has pneumonia, also their son Leo is sick.

Miss Mary Cumings was at her cottage at the lake Sunday. She soon expects to take a trip abroad.

### WILLOUGHBY

Mrs. James Halock of Cleveland was in town a day or two last week.

Miss Esther and Miss Edna Stewart leave in a week or two for Nevada to make their future home.

Mrs. Anna Storm, and Mrs. Elizabeth Bond, are here from Florida for the warm weather.

Miss Mary Cleary of Painesville entertained Tuesday in honor of the Misses Edna and Esther Stewart of this place.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Thomas, Mr. and Mrs. Julius Thomas, and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Thomas attended a Golden wedding in Cleveland Friday.

J. G. Manville who has been in Ottawa, Ill., for several days, has returned.

Rev. E. C. Beach is spending a few days in Findlay. Rev. T. S. Hodgeson preached in the M. E. Church Sunday.

The invitations are out for the wedding of Miss Mary Gillette and Sidney Cavanaugh, at the Methodist church, Saturday, June 22nd.

Mr. Charles Goodrich of the City Superior, was in Harbor at Fairport Wednesday, and was at home here for a short time, during that day.

Miss Arvilla Carrol of Kingsville, is spending her vacation with her mother, Mrs. Minnie Carrol.

Died, Friday, at the home of his daughter, Mrs. G. W. Gibbs, Frances M. Cadwell. The funeral was held Sunday at the home of his daughter, Rev. T. S. Hodgeson officiating. Miss Eva Cottrell furnished music. The interment was made near Fairport, his former home.

Died, Monday, June 3rd, at the home of his sister, Mrs. John Smith, Edward Woodmansee, aged 53 years, for years a resident of the Lake Road in Euclid Township. The funeral was held Wednesday at the home of his sister on River street.

The Stohl Athletic Club was defeated by the Willoughbeach base ball team Sunday. Score 5 to 6.

Mr. and Mrs James A. McMahon expect to be located at their cottage in Vinewood soon.

A collision took place on Erie street Monday between an auto and the heavy lumber wagon owned by Charles Berry. The damage to each was slight.

Married, Monday, at the home of Rev. T. S. Hodgeson, Miss Caroline Boyd of Perry and Montrose Hoover of Painesville.

Miss Lillian Gates of Conneaut spent a few days with her grandmother recently.

### PERRY

Mr and Mrs. Wallace Cheney and children of Jefferson visited friends in Perry Sunday.

Miss Vancia Ford of Laos is convalescing.

Mrs. Harry Beardslee of Ashville, North Carolina, is spending a few days at the home of her mother, Mrs S. N Ford.

The ladies of the Home Missionary Society of the Methodist Church surprised Mrs Anna Wire of Painesville with a postal shower Monday morning and a party in the afternoon. Nineteen members of the society were present and a most pleasant afternoon was spent. Ice cream and cake were served.

Miss Lillias Davies of Cleveland is visiting relatives and friends in Perry.

The funeral of Mrs. Chas. Chamberlain was held Saturday afternoon from her home. Father Wright of Geneva read the Episcopal service after which he gave a short sketch of her life since she came into the church. He told of the great help she had been to the Brotherhood of St. Andrew and her election as an Honorary member of that Brotherhood. And he comforted the bereaved by pointing out her goodness and usefulness; and now happiness in life beyond the vale.

Miss Arnold is staying a few days at the home of Miss Bessie Salkeld, assisting her with some sewing.

The report states that one hundred and sixty-seven attended prayer meeting last Thursday evening. This means a steady increase that should continue until every person in town devotes Thursday evening to the work of the Lord.

Mrs. Series' mother and niece of [illegible] are visiting her.

Miss Florence Lyons of Unionville is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. Victor Salkeld of Perry.

Mr. Peters is entertaining his mother whose home is in the east.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Joiner and Mr. R. O. Few attended the funeral of Mr. Fred Brydle of Conneaut Sunday.

The Baptist Sewing Society meets at the Chapel Wednesday afternoon.

Perry Y. M. C. A. boys may be justly proud of their work at the Track Meet in Painesville Saturday. They carried off the penant, but besides this they scored 91 points, the second highest being Madison with 45. We believe that Y. M. C. A. work in Perry has been a success.

Mrs W. N. Ford, assisted by Mrs. S. A. Hull and Mrs. Hubert Wright, will entertain the Home Mission Society at its regular monthly meeting Thursday afternoon.

### WICKLIFFE

The Wickliffe Presbyterian Church held its annual meeting Monday evening of this week.

Next missionary meeting will be held at Mrs. E. D. Young's on Wednesday afternoon at the usual time.

Children's day was held at the church last Sunday. Quite a large crowd attended. Song were sung by Miss Gertrude King and the Misses Millie and Anna Goees. The children spoke a number of pieces which were enjoyed by all.

Mr. and Mrs. Budd Merrils were visitors at the Merrils home Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Frank Gones and family from Oklahoma are visiting at the Hardaker home, also other relatives of this town.

Mr. William Morris has gone to Buffalo where he expects to stay until fall.

Mr. Frank Sherman and family attended the Sherman reunion Monday.

The Cleveland Crane & Engineering Co. will hold their picnic at Conneaut Lake June 22nd. Everybody is looking forward for the good time that is to come.

Miss Nellie Heath was a visitor at the Ferguson home a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Walkley and children went to Collinwood last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parkin went to Cleveland shopping last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. William Davidson and Mr. Charles Morris have gone back to the Cleveland Crane & Engineering Co. shop to work.

### CONCORD

Thomas Caley is quite seriously ill.

Michael Krebs spent Sunday and Monday in Cleveland.

Miss Eliss Brady is visiting Painesville relatives for a few days.

The ground was white with frost Saturday morning, June 8th, and in places ice formed as thick as window glass in shallow dishes, but no bad effects are reported from the unusual cold.

Commencement exercises were held last Friday afternoon, June 7, at the M. E. Church at Wilson's Corners. Three girls graduated: Minnie Pease, Elizabeth Brown and Mildred Tucker. Homer Harper, Esq., of Painesville delivered a short address and the music under the efficient management of Mrs B. B. Park of Painesville added much in the success of the entertainment.

Mrs. Phillip Bacon of Florida, Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Hubbard and Mr. and Mrs. Elno Hubbard of Hambden, were Wednesday callers at A. C. Warren's in their new automobile.

Mrs. Margaret Hodges and little daughter have returned home after a several weeks visit at the home of her parents, N. E. Logan.

Ernest Logan has a new horse and carriage.

Born—To Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Chamberlain, at the home of J. H. Winchell, a daughter, June 7.

Mrs. Martha Burr of Painesville, spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Nora Winchell.

Yellow Leaming Seed Corn, $1.00 per crate. Wick Hathaway, Stop 20, Madison, O.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

## WRESTLING BOUTS IN JAPAN.

### Description of The Great Contests Which Are Held Twice a Year in Tokio.

It is no light matter to be a Japanese wrestler. Iyamasa Tokugawa, attache at the Imperial Japanese Embassy, gave an outline of what wrestling meant to the Japanese, and mentioned incidentally that the art originated in Japan before the Christian era.

Mr. Tokugawa said that there are no fewer than forty-eight formulae by which wrestlers try to bring opponents to earth—a sort of catch as catch can with forty-eight Queensberry rules added. Wrestlers are naked, except for a narrow girdle, and consequently it is not easy to get a "hold."

The Japanese have at present 587 trained wrestlers in the service of the Wrestling Association, and in June and January of every year there are great displays at the hall in Tokio. Beginning at sunrise, the matches continue until the evening, and it is not necessary for a fall to take place before a victory can be claimed.

On the floor of the amphitheatre is a square heap of earth three feet high and in that square is the wrestling ring, twelve feet in circumference, surrounded by twelve straw bags. Let a wrestler's knee touch the ground or the tip of his little finger go outside that ring and he has lost the match.

There are rigidly observed ranks among the wrestlers. All of them go under nicknames which are bestowed on them by their patrons or chosen by themselves. The highest class is what may be interpreted as the "rope" men. To be raised to this dazzling dignity is a rare event.

For 200 years there were only fifteen men who enjoyed the distinction, and the power to confer the title is held by an old Japanese family which is said to have been that which initiated the art. Altogether there are five grades of wrestlers, all gladiators who are eager to try their skill with men trained like themselves.

They begin the matches by first washing their mouths in a bucketful of water by the side of the ring. No suggestion is made that they bite each other, it is simply a peculiar rule. Then they sit on their haunches, hands on the ground and watch each other. If they feel confident they spring at each other suddenly and hold onto girdle or body. But if one does not wish to start the match and sees his opponent ready for the spring, he may call "Not yet," and they both go and wash their mouths again. "There are, therefore, many not yets," remarked Mr. Tokugawa dryly.—London Standard.

### Matrimonial Tangle.

With the death the other night in a Philadelphia hospital of a resident of that city, it became known that he had been married eight years, notwithstanding that by the terms of his father's will, through which he inherited $250,000, he had been forbidden to remarry. His only alternative was to lose the money. The mother and brother of the dead man knew nothing of his marriage until after his death, when they went to the hospital to claim the body. There they found a woman they knew as unmarried, who lived just one block from them. She produced proofs of the marriage. Following the ceremony the deceased had returned to his home and she returned to live with her mother. Friends of both families are now wondering what will become of the $250,000.

### Branded Small Girl.

After watching desperadoes apply hot irons to stolen cattle, three South San Francisco youths decided to be bad men themselves recently, and made a little thirteen-year-old girl their victim. Two held her while a third placed a hot branding iron on her back. The brand was a large R, which made her a member of the desperate clan. She endured the suffering and kept the secret, and, though the branding took place on April 19th, her parents did not discover it until the other day. Although the girl's injuries were painful at the time they will not prove serious. Doctors who examined her, however, declare that the marks will remain the rest of her life.

### Therefore the Aforesaid Smith.

"Never sign a paper until you have read and understood every word of it," old lawyer Ruggles used to say," said Uncle Hiram casually, "but I want to bet my house and lot that four-fifths of the deeds, mortgages and insurance applications and policies have never been thoroughly read and understood by their makers and never will be."

### Made Sport of Cupid.

Albert Stierli, a handsome Swiss plumber, was sentenced a few days since at Zurich to a year's imprisonment for defrauding seventeen young women, to whom he had become engaged at the same time. All of them still want to marry him. The judge remarked that Stierli would have committed a more serious crime if he had "married the lot," at which there was laughter in court. Stierli seemed glad when he was led away by two gendarmes, and the majority of his fiancees were in the court.

### Killed by Pet Drake.

An aged woman resident of Phoenixville, Pa., was killed the other day by a drake, which has been a pet of the family for some time, but which has lately shown signs of ill temper. The woman was walking through the yard when she was attacked by the drake. In attempting to escape she fell and the fowl struck at her head and face with his bill. Relatives heard her cries and drove the drake away, but the woman died a few minutes later.

# COX AND UNIT RULE VICTORS AT TOLEDO

### CONGRESSMAN FROM THIRD OHIO DISTRICT HEADS THE DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

## HARMON GETS 48 DELEGATES

### Mayor Baker of Cleveland, Backer of Woodrow Wilson, Declares He Will Fight Proposition on Floor at Baltimore.

### DEMOCRATIC STATE TICKET.

Governor—James M. Cox.
Lieutenant Governor—Hugh L. Nichols.
Secretary of State—Charles H. Graves.
Auditor of State—Vic Donahey.
Treasurer of State—John Brennan.
Attorney General—T. S. Hogan.
State School Commissioner—Frank Miller.
Clerk of Supreme Court—Frank McKean.
State Food and Dairy Commissioner—S. E. Strode.
Board of Public Works—William Sainse and Tobias Scholl.
Supreme Judge (long term)—Oscar Newman.
Supreme Judge (long term)—W. E. Scofield.
Supreme Judge (short term)—J. Foster Wilkin.
Congressman-at-large—Robert Crosser.

***

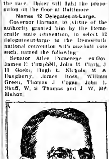
Toledo, O.—The unit rule was adopted and James M. Cox was nominated for governor at the Democratic state convention here.

After a fight which had lasted 18 hours, the Harmon forces, led by Ed H. Moore, put through the unit rule, despite a brave contest conducted by Mayor Baker of Cleveland, the Harmon forces winning by 597 to 355. Under the unit rule, the chairman of the Ohio delegation to the national convention will cast the entire 48 votes of the delegation, including those of the 19 pledged Wilson delegates, for Harmon as long as he is in the race. Baker will fight the proposition on the floor at Baltimore.

### Names 12 Delegates-at-Large.

Governor Harmon, by virtue of the authority granted him by the Democratic state convention, to select 12 delegates-at-large to the Democratic national convention with one-half vote each, named the following:

Senator Atlee Pomerene, ex-Gov. James E. Campbell, John H. Clark, J. H. Goeke, Hugh L. Nichols, M. A. Daugherty, James Ross, William Green, Thomas J. Cogan, John L. Shuff, W. S. Thomas and J. W. McMahon.



JAMES M. COX.

Cox, newspaper publisher of Dayton and Springfield and congressman from the Third district, was nominated for governor by acclamation, after his name had been presented by Judge McCann of Dayton. Cox had kept the favor of the Harmon forces by splitting the vote of his home county, Montgomery, on the unit rule, although he had announced himself against it.

Present state officeholders from lieutenant governor down, except D. S. Creamer, state treasurer, were renominated. Lieut. Gov. Hugh Nichols, who had announced that he did not desire the nomination, was given it by acclamation, but he said he didn't know whether or not he would accept it.

Creamer has had two terms as treasurer and did not seek renomination. He was mentioned for governor, but did not allow his name to go before the convention.

John Brennan of Urbana was nominated for state treasurer on the second ballot.

Vic Donahey of Tuscarawas county was nominated for auditor of state on the fourth ballot, after a hard fight.

### Vote on Unit Rule.

The majority vote on platform, embodying the unit rule, was adopted by a vote of 597 to 355 votes for the minority report as presented by Mayor Baker.

The battle on the unit rule began with a roar 20 minutes after the chairman's gavel fell in the Democratic state convention.

Mayor Baker of Cleveland made strong objections to it, but of no avail.

# PLATFORM ADOPTED BY OHIO DEMOCRATS

Convention Hall, Toledo, O.—Here is the platform adopted by the Democratic state convention:

"Be it resolved, by the Democracy in the state of Ohio in convention assembled, that

"Gov. Judson Harmon having secured a majority vote at the Democratic preferential primary for the presidency, and being entitled to choose the delegate-at-large under a resolution adopted previous to the primary by the Democratic state central committee, is hereby empowered and directed by this state convention to select and present for ratification by this convention 12 delegates-at-large, with a half vote each, who shall sit as delegates-at-large from Ohio at the Democratic national convention that convenes in Baltimore.

"The splendid record of constructive statesmanship made by the present Democratic national house of representatives has won the admiration of the nation and given proof that the party is in readiness for the larger power and responsibility about to be conferred on it.

"We favor the extension of the postal service by the federal government, and indorse in substance the bill providing for a postal express now pending in congress heretofore favorably reported by the interstate and foreign commerce commission of the house.

"In complete control of the legislative and executive power for the first time in 20 years, the Democratic party in Ohio in two years has a record of progressive and constructive achievement almost unparalleled in the history of American commonwealths, a record in signal contrast with that of the Republican oligarchy so long in control, which in its alliance with privilege has used the public treasury for the enrichment of its petty bosses and its captains of industry.

"Such a record entitles the Democracy to a continuation in power at the hands of the people of Ohio.

"The Democratic party, in practical reaffirmation of its allegiance to the doctrine that all political power is inherent in the people, has restored to them their weapons of self-defense through the initiative and referendum for cities and by giving them the direct nomination and election of United States senators. And it has made possible the rehabilitation of the judiciary by the creation of a non-partisan ballot for the election of judges.

"For the first time in the history of Ohio railroads and other public service corporations are paying taxes upon the same basis as the farm and home. By the enactment of a public utilities law, the rates, services and capitalization of the giant corporations so long free from public control are being regulated.

"The limitation of the hours of labor for women and the establishment of a workmen's compensation commission are an earnest of the desire of the Democracy to rescue the workers made helpless by industrial conditions and combinations.

"The control of the institutions of the state, long a source of public scandal, inefficiency and divided responsibility, has been committed to a central board of administration in accordance with the modern principles of economic and efficient business management.

"The non-partisan prosecution of bipartisan grafters, the inauguration of a system of competitive bidding for the use of the state funds, instead of placing these funds, as heretofore, in banks of favorite political friends, the enactment of a law to prevent corrupt practices at elections, the establishment of a reformatory for women and the introduction of agricultural instructions in the schools are evidences not only of the desire of the Democracy to serve, but also of its ability and competency to administer the state government in the interest of the people.

"The record of the past is the promise of the future.

"The Democratic party stands first for a restoration of the government to the people through direct legislation, and through the simplification of the machinery of government so that the people may adequately express themselves, and, second, for legislation looking to the abolition of privilege and to the restoration of equal opportunity to all.

"To this end, we favor:

"First, a short ballot in the selection of administration officers, as a means for insuring greater scrutiny in the selection of public officials and for fixing and centralizing responsibility.

"Second, separate ballots for state and national officers.

"Third, home rule for cities and villages, including the question of public or private ownership and operation of all public utilities.

"Fourth, the immediate valuation of the property, tangible and intangible, of all public utilities of this state, to the end that rates for service to the public shall be based on actual values and not upon fictitious capitalization.

"Fifth, home rule in taxation.

"Sixth, the adoption of the proposed amendment to the constitution providing for the initiative and referendum in state matters.

"Seventh, a further reduction in the hours of labor for women, and further restriction on the right of employment of children in workshops and factories.

"Eighth, the ratification of the proposed amendment to the federal constitution providing for the direct election of United States senators.

"Ninth, legislation looking to the improvement of the roads and highways of the state.

"Tenth, continuation of the reform in the conduct of the state's penal institutions which has been inaugurated, and abandonment of the present prison system.

"We indorse and approve the administration of Gov. Judson Harmon and the Democratic state officials as the best the state of Ohio has ever had.

"This convention fulfills the promise made without a dissenting vote by our immediate predecessors, the delegates who sat in the Democratic state convention of 1910 and pledged the Democratic party of Ohio to 'indorse and present Judson Harmon for the presidency in 1912.' This pledge was ratified by the voters of this state by a majority of over 100,000.

"His administration during the two intervening years justifies this confidence.

"Accordingly, the delegates from Ohio to the Democratic national convention at Baltimore are instructed to give their loyal support in an effort to make Gov. Judson Harmon the Democratic nominee for the presidency and further instructed to vote for him as a body as long as he permits his name to remain before the convention or as long as a majority vote of the Ohio delegation shall so desire."

# GANGSTERS IN OPEN WAR

### Eight Gun Fights and Two Bomb Explosions Result in One Man Being Killed and Six Wounded.

New York City.—Convinced that they can put down the present outbreak of the gangsters only by the most drastic methods, the New York police authorities sent an army of central office detectives into the downtown sections with instructions to shoot to kill any gun men found starting trouble.

The eight gun fights and two bomb explosions of the past three days with a record of one man killed and six wounded have turned the city into a mining camp. The task of the police has been rendered doubly difficult by the refusal of the gangsters to testify against each other when arrested.

A woman is said to be at the bottom of this latest outbreak of lawlessness. The followers of "Big Jack" Zelig, the police have learned, have sworn to exterminate the Sirocco outfit of Five Points fame.

### Doctor Astonishes Hearers.

Atlantic City, N. J.—How the tissue of the human body are made to live after death and to grow in cold storage and serve practical purposes, was told at a session of the convention of the American Medical association here by Dr. Alexis Carrel of New York, who is in charge of that branch of the research work at the Rockefeller institute.

Dr. Carrel's address from the standpoint of progress in medical science was probably the most important of the convention.

### Judge Upholds Newspaper.

Richmond, Va.—Contemporaneous reports of testimony taken in open court, however objectionable to some readers, are legitimate and may be circulated in the mails, according to the decision of Federal Judge Waddill here in the case of the United States against the Journal Co., incorporated, of this city.

The case grew out of the publication in the Richmond Evening Journal of testimony taken at the trial of Henry C. Beattie, Jr., for the murder of his wife last summer.

# NATIONAL SOLON KILLED BY TRAIN

### REPRESENTATIVE WICKLIFFE OF LOUISIANA HURLED BY ENGINE AGAINST SIGNAL POST.

## WIFE HEARS NEWS IN CAPITOL

### Sits in House Gallery Awaiting Husband's Arrival Until Seen by Fellow Congressman, Who Was About to Announce Death.

Washington, D. C.—The members of the house of representatives, assembling on June 11, found the desk of Robert C. Wickliffe of Louisiana draped in the cloth of mourning that silently announced the decease of a nation's lawmaker. The colleagues of the young statesman were shocked to learn that he had been killed by a train at the Potomac bridge during the early morning.

As they assumed their seats gravely in preparation for the customary tributes to the dead the solemn silence was broken by a tinkle of laughter—a woman's laughter—from the gallery. It fell strangely, harshly by contrast, on the scene of mourning. In surprise, the eyes of the statesmen were turned quickly toward a group of women who were chatting cheerily in the spectators' seats while waiting for the session to begin. It was instantly seen that the laughter was excusable, for the desk of the dead man was under the gallery and out of their sight. The chat ceased as Representative Estopinal arose to make the customary announcement and to propose an adjournment out of respect to the dead. He had spoken the first word when a sudden clap of Speaker Clark's gavel stopped him. The speaker had fixed his eyes on the little group of women in the gallery. And among them, smiling, radiant, unconscious of the tragedy that had fallen upon her life he had recognized the wife of the dead representative, Mrs. Wickliffe.

"Will the gentleman suspend for a minute," said the speaker huskily and quickly.

All eyes followed the speaker's glance to where Mrs. Wickliffe sat. General Estopinal dropped back in his chair while Speaker Clark, after a whispered conference, sent his clerk to require Mrs. Wickliffe to come to the speaker's room.

On the way out Mrs. Wickliffe was joined by Representatives Heflin (Ala.) and Cullop (Ind.). Evidently she read that something was wrong in their faces, for she cried:

"What is the matter, has anything happened to Bob?"

"He has been hurt, Mrs. Wickliffe," she was told.

"Is he dead?" she whispered.

"He is dead," returned big Representative Heflin, his deep voice husky, with tears.

Mrs. Wickliffe bore up bravely under the shock. In the speaker's room her friends crowded about her and endeavored to console her. None of the women friends who were searching for her arrived in time to comfort her because she insisted on being taken immediately home to her apartments in the Burlington to the bedside of her 4-year-old daughter, who was slightly indisposed.

It was this same indisposition of their child that probably led to the congressman's death, for Mr. and Mrs. Wickliffe had spent most of the night by her bedside. Representative Wickliffe, feeling the need for fresh air after his vigil, told his wife he thought he would go fishing and at 6 a. m. started. His movements up to the time of the accident are unknown.

Engineer Watkins of the train which struck Wickliffe saw the representative climb the embankment and stop on the track, apparently watching another train moving in an opposite direction. Before Watkins could stop his train the engine had struck Wickliffe and he was hurled against a signal post, more than ten feet from the track.

# TWO DIE AS BIPLANE FALLS

### United States Army Officer and a Representative of the Wright Company Are Dashed to Earth.

Washington, D. C.—A. T. Welsh of Brunswick, Ga., representing the Wright Biplane Co., and Lieut. L. W. Hazelhurst of the Seventeenth infantry were dashed to death when the biplane in which they were making an ascension crashed to the earth from an elevation of about 100 feet.

The aviator and his passenger had been in the air but three minutes when the accident occurred. He and Hazelhurst were just starting out on a climbing test. On the first round of the field they had reached an altitude of about 100 feet. Suddenly the machine dipped to one side and came to the ground with a crash, both men underneath. Death was instantaneous.

### Tells Why He Killed Father.

Greensburg, Pa.—To free his mother, himself and other members of the family from the abuse of his father, Elmer Watt, aged 16, placed ten grains of strychnine in his father's whiskey, according to a confession by the boy in District Attorney W. T. Dunn's office.

The boy was formally charged with murder, as the elder Watt died May 19, a few hours after drinking the poisoned liquor.

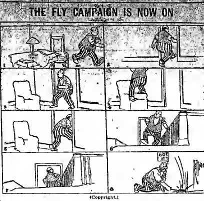
Young Watt was arrested at his home by Corporal Dresser.

### Helen Boyle Seeks Pardon.

Sharon, Pa.—Helen Boyle, the accomplice in the kidnaping of Billy Whitla three years ago and who is now serving a 25-year sentence in the western penitentiary, will make another try for her freedom. An application for Mrs. Boyle will be presented to the board of pardons in July.

This is the second attempt by Helen Boyle to regain her freedom. Her first effort failed. Now that the kidnaping case has become little more than history, the woman says she expects favorable consideration.

## THE FLY CAMPAIGN IS NOW ON



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# WOULD IMPEACH JUDGE

### VICTOR BERGER MAKES CHARGES AGAINST HANFORD.

### Congressman From Wisconsin Asks Action Against Man Who Denaturalized Socialist.

Washington, D. C.—Impeachment of Federal Judge Cornelius H. Hanford of Seattle, for annulling the naturalization papers of Leonard Olsson, a Seattle Socialist, and alleged "habitual drunkenness, 'moral and temperamental unfitness' and unlawful and corrupt" decisions, was formally demanded of the house by Representative Victor Berger.

A resolution directing the judiciary committee to investigate Judge Hanford and impeach him if the charges are proved, was introduced by Berger. It was referred to the committee after a brief statement by its author.

"I charge Judge Hanford with being an habitual drunkard," said Berger, in rising to a question of highest privilege.

"I charge him with having annulled on May 13, in violation of the constitution and on a frivolous charge (socialism) the naturalization papers of Leonard Olsson.

"I charge him with having issued in a collusive suit of August Peabody against the Seattle, Renton & Southern railway, in August, 1911, an injunction in the interests of the company and against the interests of the citizens of Seattle flagrantly in violation of justice and law.

"I charge him with being morally and temperamentally unfit to hold a judicial position.

"I charge him with having been guilty of a long series of unlawful and corrupt decisions."

In his resolution, Berger directs the judiciary committee to report if Hanford "has been repeatedly in a drunken condition while presiding in court, whether he has been guilty of corrupt conduct in office, whether his administration has resulted in injury and wrong to litigants and others and whether he has been guilty of any misbehavior for which he should be impeached."

Berger will appear shortly at a formal hearing before the committee to attempt substantiation of the charges. He says he has scores of affidavits to support the indictments.

The impeachment demand follows repudiation by President Taft and Attorney General Wickersham of Hanford's decision in the Olsson case.

The president has directed Wickersham to reopen Olsson's case, get a new trial, if possible.

# MAKES PEACE WITH UNCLE SAM

### Aluminum Trust Which Was Sued Under Sherman Law Agrees to Restriction.

Washington, D. C.—By a decree entered in the federal court at Pittsburgh, the aluminum trust formally made peace with the government. The trust, which was alleged to have control of 90 per cent of the output of aluminum by means of a system of restrictive contracts, and which was sued under the Sherman law several weeks ago, agrees to the nullification of these agreements.

The contracts of the Aluminum Co. of America, the "trust," with foreign companies, whereby the European and American markets are divided up on a percentage basis, are perpetually enjoined in the decree just issued.

The Aluminum Co. of America is forbidden from obtaining control through stock ownership, from hampering rivals by delaying shipments of raw materials, by price manipulation, or by withholding material used in manufacturing aluminum products.

### Weds Daughter-in-Law.

Spartanburg, S. C.—Tucapau, a neighboring cotton mills village, was stirred by the announcement that William N. Mason, the village blacksmith, 58, had married his daughter-in-law, Mrs. Cora Lea Mason, 34.

Since the death of her husband, seven years ago, Mrs. Mason and her four children have been making their home with the father-in-law, who has been a widower 16 years. He is attached to his grandchildren and he feared a strange woman might not be kind to them.

### Official Dispenser of Beer.

Wichita, Kan.—Sheriff John Millhaubt, of Wichita, through orders from the attorney general of Kansas, has an engagement to act as official "opener" of 18,000 bottles of beer.

Last October a special detective for Governor Stubbs seized here two car loads of beer from a Cincinnati company. It was ordered destroyed, but the company effected an agreement whereby the liquor was ordered poured out and the bottles and cases returned to it. Each bottle is to be [illegible] separately.

# STANLEY PROBERS READY TO REPORT

### COMPLETES EXHAUSTIVE INVESTIGATION INTO UNITED STATES STEEL CORPORATION.

## PROPOSES STRINGENT LAWS

### Accuses J. Pierpont Morgan of Being the Arch Enemy of Sherman Act and Independent Iron Business of United States.

Washington, D. C.—The Stanley committee, which made an exhaustive investigation into the United States Steel Corporation, will file its report with the house of representatives within the next ten days. The report will directly accuse J. Pierpont Morgan, leading spirit in the steel trust, of being the arch enemy of the Sherman anti-trust law and of the independent steel business in the United States. It will show that in the organization of this one company Mr. Morgan and his personal associates reaped the unprecedented profit of $636,000,000.

The report will recommend legislation for the dissolution of the United States Steel Corporation as a monopoly on raw material within the definition of the Sherman anti-trust law under the recent decision of the supreme court and as a holding company in defiance of a former decision in the case of the Northern Securities, a railroad combination. It will also recommend:

Federal incorporation and registration of all industrial corporations doing an interstate business with the right of federal inspection such as is now exercised over federal banks.

That the states be given the right to control the tax to be levied on corporations and the character of its business.

Legislation prohibiting national banks from participating as corporations in industrial combinations and will provide criminal penalties for interlocking directorate boards.

Legislation prohibiting in the future the acquisition by any individual or corporation of mineral rights or properties, whether in public or private ownership, that may lead to a monopoly within the definition of the law.

Delay in the presentation of the report was directly due to the hope on the part of Chairman Stanley that J. P. Morgan would return to the United States in time to testify.

"Mr. Morgan purposely fled the country to escape appearance before the committee," said Chairman Stanley. "I am not without hope that we will be able to summon him."

# MOUNTAINS SPIT FORTH FIRE

### Spout Hot Ashes, Flames and Rocks and Shake the Earth With Tremendous Explosions.

Tacoma, Wash.—Spouting hot ashes, flames and rocks, shaking the earth with tremendous explosions, terrifying the natives with vast subterranean noises, lighting and smoke filled skies with a livid glare by night, three or more miles high mountains, hundreds of miles apart, have burst into flame and are creating a reign of terror in southwestern Alaska. Cordova was awakened by a mighty rumbling and cannonading of Mounts Iliamna and Redoubt, more than 200 miles away.

From Seward comes word that the entire westward is wildly excited. The sky at Seward is covered with a dull red glow. Ashes are already three to four feet deep about Katmai. Ashes are falling at Sitka, 700 miles away from the volcanoes.

### One Killed When Prisoners Riot.

San Francisco, Cal.—Continuation of the "bread riots" in San Quentin prison resulted in one prisoner being killed by a shot from a guard's rifle and another prisoner getting a bullet in the head. A third prisoner received a flesh wound in the leg. The dead: H. L. Linwood, a federal prisoner.

The injured: Frank Taylor, negro, from San Francisco, shot in the hand; H. A. George, from San Francisco, struck in the leg by the same bullet that came through Taylor's hand.

### Chinese Women Made Slaves.

Shanghai, China.—Thousands of young Chinese women have been seized by brigands and mutinous soldiers in the interior and sold into slavery. The victims are wives and daughters of middleclass families. In some of the rural districts, where there is a famine, parents have sold their own children in order to get bread. Rich Chinese, mostly merchants, are rivaling the Turks with their harems. Luxurious apartments have been fitted up where the women [illegible]

HOW GIRLS MAY AVOID PERIODIC PAINS

The Experience of Two Girls Here Related For The Benefit of Others.

Rochester, N. Y.—"I have a daughter 13 years old who has always been very healthy until recently when she complained of dizziness and cramps every month, so bad that I would have to keep her home from school and put her to bed to get relief.

"After giving her only two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound she is now enjoying the best of health. I cannot praise your Compound too highly. I want every good mother to read what your medicine has done for my child."—Mrs. RICHARD N. DUNHAM, 311 Exchange St., Rochester, N.Y.

Stoutsville, Ohio.—"I suffered from headaches, backache and was very irregular. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and before I had taken the whole of two bottles I found relief. I am only sixteen years old, but I have better health than for two or three years. I cannot express my thanks for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I had taken other medicines but did not find relief."—Miss CORA B. FOSNAUGH, Stoutsville, Ohio, R.F.D., No. 1.

Hundreds of such letters from mothers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished for their daughters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

It is possible for a man to be straight and make both ends meet?

A large percentage of all sickness starts with unhealthy conditions of the digestive organs. Garfield Tea will set them right.

### The Worst of It.

"Do you keep a cook, Mrs. Subub?"

"Madam, I not only keep the cook, but also her entire family."

### His Changed Fortune.

"Wow! There went Smithkins in his new six. When I knew him a few years ago he had a junk shop."

"He still has. Only he moved it to a fashionable street, kept the same stock and labeled it 'Antiques.'"—Judge.

### Still Hoping.

"Life is a series of disappointments."

"Yes. I know a man who has been hoping nearly all his life that he would some day come into possession of a coin worth more than its face value."

### Pleading Out.

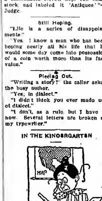
"Writing a story?" the caller asked the busy author.

"Yes, in dialect."

"I didn't think you ever made use of dialect."

"I don't, as a rule, but I have to now. Several letters are broken on my typewriter."

### IN THE KINDERGARTEN



"Now, Willie, why do bees swarm—what is the cause of it?"

"Oh, simply bee cause, I guess."

In the Growth of Corn

there's a period when the kernels are plumped out with a vegetable milk, most nutritious.

As the corn ripens the "milk" hardens, and finally becomes almost flinty.

Post Toasties

Are made from this hard part of choice selected corn.

It is carefully cooked; treated with sugar and salt; rolled into thin bits; then toasted to an appetizing brown—without a hand touching the food.

It has been said that Post Toasties are the most deliciously flavoured particles of cereal food yet produced.

One can render an opinion upon trial.

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers

[illegible]

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# INCIDENTS BEFORE THE BIG REPUBLICAN CONTEST IN THE COLISEUM AT CHICAGO

Chicago, June 10.—The chief duty of the Chicago hotel clerk just now is to point out the political celebrities. It has been necessary to describe big men of the convention for persons seeking them so many times that John Burk, head clerk of the Annex, can give finest identifying details of attire and build of a statesman in a moment.

A great part of the population of the hotel consists of newspaper, magazine, and free lance photographers. Twelve snapshotters were in an arc about Senator J. M. Dixon of Montana, Colonel Roosevelt's manager, when he consented to be photographed on his arrival.

Before the senator reached the hotel on Wednesday two men had been led out on Michigan avenue by the camera squad in the belief that each of the accommodating strangers was the Montanan. One photographer would be "tipped off" that "the tall, white haired man in the Panama is Senator Dixon."

The stranger at once would be invited out in the street for different poses in the sun. Of the two cases of mistaken identity one was A. B. Butler of Washington, a Taft camp aid. It is said the other was a Boston linen salesman. He did not deny he was Senator Dixon, and posed graciously with and without his hat and facing in different advantageous angles.

### A New One From Texas.

Col. Cecil Lyon of the Texas delegation, and an irrepressible supporter of Roosevelt, had a new story to tell to take the place of his old one about the cataclysm in Yoakum county, Texas, where a Democratic county convention instructed for Roosevelt, causing Wilson supporters to bolt.

"I was walking down the street with Charles Hilles in Washington the other day," began Colonel Lyon, after some one had said President Taft's secretary had arrived at the Blackstone hotel.

"A small delivery wagon passed," the colonel continued. "I looked up and saw four large volumes stacked on top with the titles facing us. Three of the books were reports of the Republican conventions of 1900, 1904 and 1908. The fourth was 'Problems of the Day,' by William H. Taft. I directed Mr. Hilles' attention to the load of books. He seemed offended."

### Borah's Bushy Hair.

Senator Borah of Idaho is one of the few big men of the convention who cannot be called picturesque, unless his bushy hair entitles him to that description. It is said his only reason for wearing so much hair is to conceal a bad scar on the back of his head received in an accident in his youth.

Mr. Borah, like Jonah K. Kalanianaole, Hawaiian delegate, has a round, chubby, Buster Brown type of physiognomy. His dignity, however, is such that none would think of calling him "Cupid"—and that is the brown skinned islander's nickname in congress.

### Has His Name on $5 Bill.

A southern delegate was much excited over the appearance of a tall negro at the Coliseum annex who figured in several conferences.

"Have you a $5 bill?" asked a friend.

When the currency was produced the friend called attention to the signature of the registrar of the treasury, Judson Lyon.

"That same dark person over there is Judson Lyon, delegate from Georgia," was the explanation.

### Uroy Woodson's Story.

Uroy Woodson, secretary of the Democratic national committee, is telling a story which has what he claims is a moral.

"You Republicans," says Mr. Woodson, "remind me of old Colonel Gunfire, who, although a Democrat, lived in a stronghold of Republicanism. One winter he blew in and asked to be sworn in as a member of the Democratic legislature.

"Colonel, did you sure enough beat a Republican?"

"Suh, I beat three of 'em at once."

"Now that is what we are going to do in less numbers. Get together and scrap, but after it is over watch us Democrats beat two of you, Taft and Teddy, all at once."

### Want Sherman Renominated.

Former Governor Franklin Murphy of New Jersey took his seat with the national committee minus the vice-presidential boom which he had with him four years ago. This year Mr. Murphy is singing the praises of Vice-President Sherman for another term.

"I know that custom is against renominating a vice-president," he said, "but there is a strong current in favor of renominating Vice-President Sherman. It will probably be an eastern man and all the gossip I have heard has been for Sherman."

Mr. Murphy added that the "vice-presidential bee" has ceased to buzz in his direction.

A group of out-of-town newspaper representatives were on the point of making an enumeration in the vicinity of the Coliseum of emergency cafes for reference in times of busy sessions.

"Col. Cecil Lyon has just put through a motion making newspaper men guests at a cafe service to be installed in headquarters at once," said a committeeman who left the session before adjournment.

Colonel Lyon was proposed for dark horse candidate—immediately and unanimously.

### Good Nature the Rule.

Good nature is the rule among all of the national committeemen and delegates. None is too harassed by puzzling political entanglements to deny any one a smile and handshake.

"An old crab has lots of luck in this game—I don't think!" laughed Senator Dixon, Roosevelt's manager, after he had passed out a dozen pulsating hand grasps. Then he walked over to former Senator Dick—Taft contest director—in the lobby of national committee headquarters at the Coliseum annex and slapped him on the back.

"Lo," said Mr. Dixon.

"Right back at you, senator," smiled Mr. Dick.

Those who were near the two chiefs of the hostile camps could hear a boyish "Joe" and "Charley" being exchanged at times. They were like old college chums. Friendly eye twinkling scenes between chiefs and lieutenants and subalterns of the opposing forces were common.

One noteworthy meeting that started amicably and ended in a torrid argument was between Joseph Keating of Indiana and Congressman Lucius C. Littauer of New York.

### Importance of the Bell Boys.

The bell boys of the big hotels have been pressed into service for all sorts of duties. They not only carry ice water and life preservers to the various headquarters and rooms of delegates, but also serve in the capacity of page, "state house messenger," marshal of delegations, office boy, introducer, and general headquarters attache.

There are hundreds of different documents to be exchanged between headquarters, with verbal explanations to go to the men in charge.

"Here's the list of delegates from Alabama with the Twenty-third district left out," a delegation chief explains to the boy in buttons. "Take it up to Senator Blank with my compliments, and inform him I will send the rest to him in half an hour."

When a hop was dispatched with a copy of the recommendations of the rules committee, to be submitted to the national committee, a senator remarked:

"That young man has a mission of more widespread influence than that of any other boy in America."

"Whoo-ee," sighed a bell boy. He was counting change. "Nine hours on the hop and only $1.60 in tips. I am going to vote the Democratic ticket straight."

### Teddy's Bulldog.

When the Roosevelt press bureau arrived from Washington they brought with them a new campaign song which is causing a smile even among the Taft delegations. It is to the tune of "Casey Jones."

Teddy's gotta dawg, but he aint no
hound,
He's a square jawed bull, and his face
is round,
His legs is short, and he's close to the
ground,
And you bet they ain't kickin' Teddy's
dawg around.

CHORUS

Square jawed bull, and his face is
round,
Squared jawed bull, and his face is
round,
Short legged bull, close to the ground,
And you bet they ain't kickin' Teddy's
bull around.

The Democratic dawg, the unlucky
hound
That the boys have all been kickin'
around
Is the same old dawg that's been stick-
in' roun'
Since old Abe Lincoln came to Wash-
ington town.

And now he comes back, the measly
hound,
With his face and his tail still hangin'
down,
The hungry, sly old lop eared hound,
No wonder the boys have been kickin'
round.

### All Taft Types.

It has been noticed that a great part of the delegates that have arrived are robust men. "All Taft types," commented an admirer of the president. Chief among the heavyweights is A. M. Stevenson, Colorado national committeeman, who hails from Denver. Mr. Stevenson weighs more than 280 pounds.

### Delegation From Hawaii.

Seated in a corner of the Pompeiian room at the Congress hotel was a little party composed of the Hawaiian delegation. Prince Kalanianaole, generally called "Prince Cupid," and C. A. Rice, delegates from the island; H. L. Holstein, national committeeman, A. Horner, secretary to the delegation, and Colonel S. Parker, the "Mark Hanna of Hawaii," made up the party.

"It can't be all work and no play," said the prince.

Since a Roosevelt delegation came into the Congress singing a parody on the "Houn' Dog," Taft supporters have begun to put themselves in practice for the campaign yells.

Short, long, loud and sharp, they come in all varieties. Some are for use before and some after the nomination. A mourning song is being written, bemoaning the fate of "Teddy," and several in jubilation, in anticipation of the success of Taft. A farewell yell will be put in use later. The last line tells the whole story. "We're going home, we're broke."

### Colonel Lyon's Bride.

Colonel Lyon of Texas asked Mrs. Lyon to pose for newspaper photographers. She did it with reluctance, and after it was all over the colonel said softly, with a wink at the reporters: "Dear, don't let those fellows know you are a bride."

The colonel and Mrs. Lyon have been married several years and have one presidential possibility.

"I like to kid her, you see," explained the colonel, "but she knows a joke when she sees it. By the way, that girl can mix the best mint julep in the world, but wouldn't drink one. Along the same policy she says she will move out of any state that ever goes prohibition. One day while she was visiting in Colorado she read in the paper that I was going to change my politics. She immediately wrote me that if I did that it was up to me, but that she and the maid and the cook and the men on the ranch would all be 'agin' me, and quietly hinted that the best thing I could do was to vote for Teddy as long as I live."

# WILL NOT SIGN AMENDMENT ROLL

### THE SCIOTO COUNTY DELEGATE REFUSES TO APPROVE NEW OHIO AMENDMENTS.

## ADJOURNS TO MEET AUGUST THE 26th

### The Convention Favored State-Wide Publicity and Has Arranged for Speeches to Be Made Over the State.

Columbus.—Completing all details of its work, the constitutional convention adjourned at 11 o'clock June 7 until August 26, unless called together sooner by the written request of 25 of its members.

The grand resolution, in which has been placed the 42 proposed changes in the present constitution, has been formally engrossed and signed by 118 of the delegates to the convention. One name is missing, that of Delegate Nelson W. Evans of Scioto county. He declined to affix his signature on the ground that the taxation plank is wrong, that the only proper method of taxation is classification of property and that he could not afford to sign his name to a political and scientific heresy.

Captain Evans brought to the convention at the beginning a complete state constitution and gave each of the delegates a copy. It left the entire taxation question in the hands of the general assembly with full power to handle the problem as it saw proper. The delegates did not take kindly to the Evans plan and no section of it was enacted into the proposed organic laws.

Secretary Galbreath was supplied with seven assistants who will complete the work of the office. They are to be retained as long as required. They will handle all matters ordered by the committee on submission and the detail of publicity campaign agreed upon.

The session on August 26 was arranged for the purpose of correcting the work accomplished in case any serious flaw is discovered before that date.

President Bigelow and most of the delegates will be on the stump talking for the amendments during the summer and particularly during the weeks immediately preceding the special election September 3. Mayor Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo and other men of prominence will be on the stump asking the people for an approval of the amendments. It will be a lively campaign.

While the delegates favor widespread newspaper publicity, they also desire all the public speaking that can be arranged for. The progressives are expected to handle a great deal of the work of the public meetings.

### Would Abandon Canal.

Declaring that the Miami and Erie canal is nothing more than a big open ditch, laden with pestilential and disease-breeding germs, the Central Improvement association of Dayton began a movement toward declaring the canal a nuisance by the board of health and effecting its abandonment.

### Experts to Aid Farmers.

Columbus.—Each of the 88 counties in Ohio will have a resident expert to confer with farmers regarding the way to assure best possible crops, under an arrangement which has been made between the Ohio experiment station at Wooster and the United States department of agriculture.

A state leader will be in charge and seven district supervisors will direct the work. The salary and expenses of the state leader and the district supervisors will be paid jointly by the experiment station and the government.

County agents will be supported partly by the people of the counties or some organization interested in the advance of agriculture and by the Wooster station. The scheme will be put in operation about July 1.

### Gets $75,000 by Court Ruling.

In reversing the circuit and sustaining a verdict in common pleas court for $14,296.14 in favor of the New York Coal Co., which has offices at the state capitol, the supreme court established a precedent which will result in the local company receiving about $75,000 in pending suits to recover amounts it claims by contract when leased mine yields do not equal the minimum output as per contract.

The New York company leased a mine to the New Pittsburg Coal Co. of Pittsburg, with provision that 10 cents royalty be paid to the lessee and that 100,000 tons a year be mined. The output for the year did not reach 100,000 tons and the local company sued for the difference. A jury in Judge Bigger's court returned a verdict in its favor. Three similar suits are pending in which the New York company is plaintiff.

### Supreme Court Ruling.

By a decision of the supreme court it is held that when a man takes out burial insurance on his wife, the insurance company cannot, upon her death, dictate what undertaker shall perform the services.

### Bond Issue Denied.

The application of the Columbus, Kenton & Toledo Traction Co. to increase its capital $50,000 and to sell $1,285,000 bonds in order that it might extend its line into Columbus was turned down.

The public service commission also denied the right of the Lake Shore Electric Railway Co. to issue $56,000 of mortgage bonds when it discovered the corporation intended to sell the bonds at 80 instead of par. The railway made petition for the right to issue the bonds for improvements.

Complaints from patrons of the line that it is being operated with insufficient equipment has caused the commission to notify the officials of the Tri-State Railway & Electric Co. to appear before the state commission July 15, when the case will be investigated.

### Clearings Show Business Betterment.

Every large city in Ohio showed healthy increase in bank clearings for the month of May as compared with the clearings of May last year, with the exception of Toledo. Columbus clearings showed an increase of $4,125,600 for the month compared with May last year. According to the bank clearings, business throughout the state is in a far better condition than for a number of years. The total clearings for Columbus were $27,767,500, compared with $23,641,900 in May last year; Cincinnati's clearings were $125,887,200 against $104,323,200 last year; Cleveland's clearings were $82,393,672 against $80,275,571 last year; Toledo's were $19,829,098 against $20,840,000; Dayton's were $9,384,203 against $9,292,734; Youngstown's were $5,788,729 against $4,250,415, and Akron's were $9,384,000 against $4,170,000 last year.

### Ohio Pensioners Dying Off Fast.

Columbus.—The number of removals from the pension rolls of the Columbus agency by death during the month of May was the largest in many years—375. That includes both soldiers themselves and dependents. Of Civil war veterans there were 233 deaths. Seven hundred and forty widows of Civil war soldiers died, six widows of the Mexican war veterans and one widow of a soldier of the War of 1812. The number of pensioners of all kinds on the roll of the Columbus agency was, at the beginning of June, 50,164.

### Fixes State Tax Rate.

State Auditor Fullington has announced that the 1912 tax rate for state purposes would be four hundred and fifty-one thousandths of one mill. Of this three hundred and thirty-five ten thousandths of one mill is for the sinking fund, eight hundred and twenty-five ten thousandths of one mill for the university fund, and three hundred and thirty-five thousandths of one mill for the state common school fund.

### Fair Passless Again.

Secretary A. P. Sandles of the state board of agriculture has announced that the next state fair to be held the last week in August, would be a "passless fair."

This means that the exhibitors themselves will have to pay to get in each day to exhibit their wares. All of the fair privileges have already been let and there is very little space left to dispose of.

### Investigate Farmer Company.

The Farmers' Grain & Seed Co. of Henry county is a unique business enterprise recently investigated by a representative of the college of agriculture, Ohio State university. It is a stock company of over 200 farmers, who own an elevator and buy and sell grain, coal, tile, fence posts, carbide and fertilizers. The company was organized a year ago with a capital stock of $8,800, the stock to be sold at $25 per share.

All stockholders must be farmers and no man can hold more than eight shares. After the stock had been sold an elevator was erected at a cost of $10,000, leaving the company with an indebtedness of $2,000.

The first grain was received by the new elevator August 7, 1911. December 1 a dividend of 5 per cent was declared on the capital stock. It is estimated that they will have handled during the year about 500,000 bushels of grain.

Some of the corn purchased by this farmers' company is sold in carload lots to inland points, but the bulk of the grain is sold on the four terminal markets, Toledo, Buffalo, Baltimore and Pittsburg. The success of this enterprise has led to the formation of ten other similar organizations in Henry county. They are not yet in operation, but expect to be in the near future.

### From Farm Back to Forest.

An Ohio farmer is solving the problem of what to do with a wornout farm in this interesting manner. He owns an old homestead of 60 acres, which he is desirous of keeping in the family. He does not live on the place, however, for the reason that farming on it has of late years been a decidedly losing proposition. He has, therefore, decided to plant the entire tract in trees. Already 35,000 Norway spruce have been set out, 3½ feet apart each way, on an area of about 11 acres. The trees will be cut, as they become large enough, for Christmas trees. Chestnut seedlings will be planted in the space left by the removal of the spruce, and it is expected that these will come into bearing by the time the last spruce is cut. In addition to the spruce, hardy catalpa, black locust, elm, box elder and sycamore have been planted. It is planned to put the entire 60 acres in forest within five or six years.

### Cetone's Trial Postponed.

Columbus.—Owing to illness of State Senator George K. Cetone of Dayton, his trial on charges of having accepted a bribe was postponed to the September term of court. The trial of Representative George B. Nye was set tentatively for June 17.

### Work for "Pen" Men.

If present plans of the board of administration do not miscarry, 150 penitentiary prisoners will be taken to Carroll county, where they will begin work on the strip of road which is being built jointly by the county and state. Tents have been provided for the men and camp will be pitched at the scene of operations.

In addition to the squad sent to Carroll county the board expects to send an equal number to Stark county, where the state and county are building a co-operative road.

### Governor Invited West.

Through the Cleveland Grays, the Ohio Society of California has issued an invitation to Gov. and Mrs. Harmon to attend a meeting of that organization, which will be held at San Francisco July 2. A special train has been chartered by the Cleveland organization, and Gov. and Mrs. Harmon will join the party here should they decide to accept the invitation. The trip will be made primarily for the selection of a site for the Ohio building at the Panama-Pacific exposition.

# EIGHT SLAIN IN BEDS

### SIX MEMBERS OF FAMILY AND TWO FRIENDS MURDERED.

### Victims' Heads Are Mashed and an Ax Covered With Blood and Hair Is Found.

Villisca, Ia.—Joseph Moore, a prominent Villisca business man, his wife, and four children—Herman, 11; Catherine, 9; Boyd, 7; Paul, 6—and Misses Edith and Blanch Stillinger, 20 and 18, friends of the Moores, were found murdered in the Moore home. Their heads had been mashed and an ax covered with blood and hair was found.

All were murdered in their beds. There is no definite clew to the murderer, although search is being made, it is said, for one person suspected by the authorities.

Owing to the terrible mutilation, the identity of the two young women could not at first be established. They were believed to be Mrs. Van Gilder and her daughter, relatives of the Moores. Later they were positively identified as the Stillinger sisters, daughters of a wealthy farmer living a few miles from Villisca, who had been in attendance at a church entertainment here the night previous.

Horses neighing in the barn at the Moore home caused a woman neighbor to notice that no member of the family appeared to be up. After failing to effect an entrance to the house, the city marshal was summoned and the doors forced.

Moore and his wife were the first to be discovered. They were lying in their bed in a front room. Then came the finding of the bodies of the two guests and later those of the children in a third room.

No robbery was committed and it seems that only a desire for revenge could have prompted the murder unless the work was done by a madman.

# DEATH DUE TO STRENUOUS HOP

### Woman Bursts Blood Vessel in Her Side While Trying to Master the Turkey Trot.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Mrs. Agnes E. Day, aged 21, is dead at her home here as the result of her desire to master the turkey trot. Friends who heard of her sudden death learned that she had been practicing the dance with her husband prior to going to one of the piers to witness experts do the trot.

She was seized with a sudden pain in her side and stopped the strenuous hop. The young woman fell to the floor unconscious. Before physicians had arrived she was dead. Examination showed that she had burst a blood vessel in her side.

# LAYS DOWNFALL TO SODAS

### Man Arrested for Robbery Says He Cut Out Real Drinking and Got Into Trouble.

New York City.—Returning to her home at 2475 Eighth avenue, Mrs. Leonore Kehlenback saw two men coming from her apartments. One of them entered an ice cream parlor. Mrs. Kehlenback called Policeman Boylan and told him where the man had gone. After the man had gulped down two sodas he was arrested.

"If I hadn't cut out real drinking I never would have been here now," said the prisoner. "My friends always said those ice cream sodas would get me into trouble and they have. Just couldn't keep from them when I had the money to buy."

# INVENTOR'S WIDOW PENNILESS

### Woman Whose Husband Originated Roll Top Desk Is Dispossessed From Her Home.

New York City.—Hundreds of persons stood in front of a brownstone house just off Fifth avenue at 26 East Seventy-ninth street, and watched a gray haired, beat woman who sat on the stoop, keeping watch over her household effects.

Sol Pyser, a city marshal, had dispossessed her from her home.

She is Mrs. Mary Finn, 60, widow of Thomas Finn, inventor of the roll top desk, who once enjoyed all the luxuries of wealth.

### Senate to Oust Wood.

Washington, D. C.—After three hours' debate over the proposal to legislate Gen. Leonard Wood out of office as chief of staff of the army and the question of appointing a commission to investigate the subject of abandoning certain army posts the senate, by a vote of 27 to 24, adopted the conference report on the army appropriation bill.

The fight over the Wood issues was between Senators Lodge and Root on one side and Senator Warren on the other, and the latter won.

### Girl Saved by Surgeon's Skill.

New York City.—Picked up for dead, Esther Harris, 18, whose escape from the Triangle shirt waist fire last year was made at the cost of a broken neck and back, has been cured.

Unable to move even a finger for 11 months after the tragedy in which 147 men and women were killed, she can stand and walk unassisted.

On the bare hope it might help, Dr. Henry W. Frauenthal treated her by means of a system of weights which finally pulled the vertebrae back in position.

### Pleads Guilty to Murder.

Beaver, Pa.—Fred C. Attle, a very wealthy farmer of Frankfort Springs, who, on May 16, beat his wife, Elizabeth C. Attle, to death with a poker and then dragged her body to a small creek near their home, pleaded guilty to a charge of murder before Judge R. S. Holt.

Testimony will be presented to fix the degree of the crime.

Attle's plea was a surprise to the big crowd which had assembled in the court room to hear the proceedings in the trial.

## Ohio Happenings

Sandusky.—The postoffice at the Ohio soldiers' and sailors' home, two miles east of this city, was robbed of $519 worth of stamps and $5.69 in cash between midnight and morning. Postoffice Inspector Charles G. Pfeil and Sheriff Herman Reuter believe the job was done by professionals, probably members of the gang that has been operating in northern Ohio for several months. Entrance to the building was gained through a rear window, ten feet from which is the guard house in which are quartered the soldiers' home police, who go off duty at midnight.

Continental.—This village is still in an upheaval as a result of the fire which destroyed the business section. The fire consumed 17 business houses and six residences. The total loss on all buildings will be $60,000, with about three-fourths covered by insurance. Most of the owners of the buildings that burned reside here and it was stated that new structures will be erected as soon as the insurance can be adjusted.

Canton.—After being converted by Billy Sunday here last January and actively taking up evangelistic work, Jack Cardiff, boxing instructor at the Y. M. C. A. and claimant to the welterweight championship, will abandon his newly chosen field and return to the roped arena. "A man must live," says Cardiff, in explanation.

Norwalk.—D. W. Johnston, president of the Huron County Banking Co., tendered his resignation on account of ill health. The company refused to accept it, granting him an extended vacation instead.

Findlay.—Eighty-six congregations comprising a church population of more than 20,000, are represented by delegates in the fifty-sixth annual convention of the synod of the Evangelical Lutheran church of Ohio here. Officers elected follow: President, Dr. W. G. Dressler, Findlay; secretary, Rev. J. J. S. Rumbarger, Adamsville; treasurer, Rev. J. M. Wenrick, Wapakoneta. More than 100 ministers are present.

Warren.—Republicans of the second division of the Seventh judicial district, composed of Mahoning, Trumbull and Portage counties, in convention here unanimously nominated Probate Judge David F. Griffith of Youngstown as candidate for judge of common pleas court. The name of Attorney W. S. Anderson of Youngstown also will appear on the ticket. He was nominated at the recent primaries.

Youngstown.—Fire did $10,000 damage to John S. Orr & Son's undertaking place of this city. DeWitt Morrow, his wife and two children, narrowly escaped being trapped in their apartments on the third floor of the building. They were saved by a barn man who had jumped from the second story. The fire for a time threatened the Grand opera house and adjoining buildings.

Columbus.—A. D. Alderman, postmaster at Marietta, charged with embezzling $3,070 from his office, was sentenced in the United States court here to ten months in the Miami county jail and fined $3,070. Alderman was secretly indicted by the federal grand jury. Learning that he was to be placed under arrest, he came to Columbus. As soon as the shortage in his accounts became public Postmaster Alderman paid back the embezzled money.

Cincinnati.—Discovery of the alleged wholesale selling of babies at prices ranging from $10 to $100 is the latest development in the war on baby "farms," headed by R. A. Longman of the Children's home, last year's president of the state conference of charities. Information in the case of Nora Davis appeared to show that her baby, which had been born in a hospital, was not dead as she had been notified, but sold. Habeas corpus papers have been drawn up to gain possession of the child.

Cleveland.—Three operators of the Bell Telephone Co. were injured by plaster falling on them as they sat at their work in the main exchange building. They were Miss Pearl Dobson, shoulder broken; Miss Augusta Swanson, bruised about the head and shoulders; Miss Anna S. Brady, bruised. All were rendered unconscious. Officials of the company, however, declare that the 85 other operators at work in the room were not panic stricken at the time but remained at their positions.

Cleveland.—The beating of a baby's fists against the window pane and his frightened cry gave the first hint that his mother, Mrs. Rebecca Jacobson, 22, had been shot and killed by a suitor whose advances she had repulsed in her home here. The suitor, Sidney Phillips, who had been a boarder at the Jacobson home, after firing two bullets into the body of the woman whom he could not win from her husband, placed the pistol to his head behind his left ear and fired a bullet into his brain. He fell dead beside the body of his victim.

Cambridge.—Mary H., 14 months old daughter of Deputy Mine Inspector Abel Elwood, fell from a porch at her home into a bucket of water this morning and drowned before she was discovered. The child's parents were preparing to attend the funeral of a relative and had placed the child on the porch but a few minutes before the accident occurred.

Cincinnati.—A body believed to be that of Jeannette Simpkins, aged 23, who committed suicide by jumping into the Ohio river from the deck of a pleasure steamer, was taken from the river near here.

Steubenville.—Wild screeches of "Help, help!" rent the air. John Brown, a tinworker, appeared to be causing the commotion. There was a rush in his direction. Brown pulled a Brazilian parrot from his pocket. He was explaining to a policeman when the owner of the bird ran up and had him arrested on the charge of stealing it.

Wooster.—Brigadier General Aquilla Wiley, aged 80, Civil war veteran and attorney, died here. He was defeated in a race for congress against the late President William McKinley in 1877.

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HOUSEHOLD EXTRACT
FOR MAKING OLD FASHIONED HOME-MADE ROOTBEER
Every home should make rootbeer in springtime for its deliciousness and its fine tonic properties.
One package makes 5 gallons. If your grocer isn't supplied, we will mail you a package on receipt of 25c. Please give his name.
Write for premium puzzle.
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Don't Persecute Your Bowels
Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.
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W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 24-1912.

Reading maketh a full man. So does the wine when it's red.

We all like to see a man who is up and doing, providing he isn't doing us.

For years Garfield Tea has been on the market. This must mean a remedy worth while.

If every lie in the world were nailed there wouldn't be enough nails left to build houses with.

### Only Thinking.

"Where are you thinking of going this summer?"

"I'm thinking of England, Norway, and Scotland, but I'll probably go to Peak Beach."

### A Fine Distinction.

The friend of the city editor was being initiated into the mysteries of modern journalism.

"How large a staff have you?" he asked.

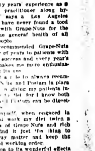
"Let me see," mused the city editor. "We have about fifty men, five women and three society reporters."—Judge.

### The Only Way.

An elder while baptizing converts at a revival meeting advanced with a wiry, sharp-eyed old chap into the water. He asked the usual question, whether there was any reason why the ordinance of baptism should not be administered. After a pause a tall, powerful-looking man who was looking quietly on remarked:

"Elder, I don't want to interfere in yer business, but I want to say that this is an old sinner you have got hold of, and that one dip won't do him any good; you'll have to anchor him out in deep water over night."—Life.

### A PUZZLER.



Mamma—My dear, you mustn't say you founded a book; you must say you found a book.

Effie—Then why do you say Mr. Carnegie founded a library. Is it because it's a lot of books?

WELL POSTED.
A California Doctor With Forty Years' Experience.

"In my forty years' experience as a teacher and practitioner along hygienic lines," says a Los Angeles physician, "I have never found a food to compare with Grape-Nuts for the benefit of the general health of all classes of people.

"I have recommended Grape-Nuts for a number of years to patients with the greatest success and every year's experience makes me more enthusiastic regarding its use.

"I make it a rule to always recommend Grape-Nuts and Postum in place of coffee when giving my patients instructions as to diet, for I know both Grape-Nuts and Postum can be digested by anyone.

"As for myself, when engaged in much mental work my diet twice a day consists of Grape-Nuts and rich cream. I find it just the thing to build up gray matter and keep the brain in good working order.

"In addition to its wonderful effects as a brain and nerve food Grape-Nuts always keeps the digestive organs in perfect healthy tone. I carry it with me when I travel, otherwise I am almost certain to have trouble with my stomach." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Strong endorsements like the above from physicians all over the country have stamped Grape-Nuts the most scientific food in the world. "There's a reason."

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

# Lake County Herald
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

TELEPHONE NO. 75

PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

Entered in the Postoffice at Painesville, Ohio, as Second Class Mail Matter.

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Per Inch—Each Additional Insertion ........ 10c
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Want Column—Three Lines, three weeks ........ 25c

M. L. Harter, R. A. Tuttle } Editors and Proprietors

## PLUTOCRACY FIGHTING SINGLE TAX.

In Ohio a constitutional convention is framing a new state constitution. They have incorporated in it the state-wide Initiative and Referendum but the opponents of these reforms secured the adoption by the convention of an amendment providing that the Initiative and Referendum shall never be used "to enact a law authorizing any classification of property for the purpose of levying different rates of taxation thereon, or of authorizing any single tax on land or land values or land sites at a higher rate or by a different rule than is or may be applied to improvements thereon or to personal property."

We know of no better advertisement which could be given to the Single Tax propaganda in Ohio. What is this "Single Tax," that somebody is evidently so afraid of, and why do they fear it so? This amendment not only forbids the people to adopt the Single Tax, it also forbids them to classify property at all, for purposes of taxation. IN WHOSE INTEREST ARE THE PEOPLE FORBIDDEN to touch the existing system of taxation? If the Single Tax would really harm the State—which means the people of the State, as a whole—why is it necessary to forbid the people of the State to adopt it? For, note, that the Legislature is not forbidden to adopt the Single Tax, it is only the people who are forbidden to do so, by their direct action. The interests who dread the Single Tax are evidently confident that they can control the legislature. It is the people they are afraid of. Why is this? Why is just one subject picked out which the people themselves shall have nothing to say about, and that one the most important of all to every family in the State—taxation? They say to the people of Ohio "On all other subjects you may have a check on your representatives, but in this little matter of taxation you must deliver yourselves absolutely into your legislature's hands. IT may adopt the Single Tax (we'll risk that); but YOU must never do so. IT may classify property (we'll see that it doesn't); but YOU must never do so." What a touching confidence these friends of personal property taxation show in the justice of their cause, in the truth of their assertions that the Single Tax would ruin the farmers, the workingman with "just his little home," and the investor! The men who procured that amendment know that the leaven of the Single Tax idea is spreading rapidly throughout the world. They will trust their powers of persuasion on the Legislature—a legislature can be persuaded so quietly, without coming out into the open, but they doubt their ability to make the farmer, the workingman and the business man believe in the wickedness of the Single Tax much longer.—Duluth (Minnesota) Record

## IS THE BEEF TRUST BIGGER THAN THE U. S. GOVERNMENT?

Made bold by its victory after a nine years delay in the courts in the famous "trust busting" suit started against it by former president Roosevelt, this trust has boosted meat prices to the highest figure ever known in this country, not even excepting war times. The trust gives a "shortage in the supply of live stock" as its reason for this increase in prices.

That this excuse is only a subterfuge is shown by the last report of the government bureau of statistics, which shows that instead of a shortage in the live stock supply, there has been a steady increase.

"The supply of cattle that reached the seven principal western markets in April was greater than in any April of the last decade," the report says. "The number of cattle shipped to Chicago last month was 13 per cent greater than for the same month last year, and 40 per cent greater than for April of 1910. There was a proportionate increase in the supply of hogs and sheep, also, and that the quality of these animals was fully up to the standard of former years is indicated that the supply of dressed [illegible] in [illegible] warehouses is greatly in excess of the amount held there last year."

This report shows that the beef trust has made up its mind to force the consumer to pay the cost of the nine years' suit it has just won. All the big fees paid out to lawyers for keeping the packers out of the penitentiary will be taken from the pockets of the consumers. Nothing must interfere with the trust's dividends!

A subcommittee of the Judiciary committee of the Democratic House of Representatives has begun an investigation of the beef trust, and its report will be an answer to the question as to whether the beef barons are more powerful than the United States government.

## WILSON AND THE BOSSES

With former Senator James Smith, who is remembered only for party perfidy, James Nugent, the subservient tool of predatory corporations, and the whole motley crew of political pirates who have made the very name of Democracy a synonym for corruption in the state of New Jersey bitterly opposed to him, Woodrow Wilson has carried New Jersey by an overwhelming majority. Smith and Nugent did manage to get elected delegates to the Democratic national convention, but in that great assemblage they will be shunned and despised by every honest and true Democrat. They will be made to feel that their absence would be far more desirable than their presence. Such men are entirely out of place in a convention representing the will of the people and determined to eradicate predatory privilege and boss domination. If they were not absolutely destitute of every sense of decency, indifferent to every sense of honor, they would not pollute the Baltimore convention with their presence. Thanks to Woodrow Wilson, the Smiths and Nugents will soon be retired to the shades of private life and public life will be purer and healthier for it.

Gov. Wilson has every reason to feel gratified with the gains made in the last two weeks. Following so closely on his splendid run in Ohio where he made an almost equal division of voting strength with Harmon, the three great results in Texas, Minnesota and New Jersey place him easily in the lead of any other candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination.

Wilson has been placed at a great disadvantage in his state by having the machine bitterly opposed to him. Clark, Harmon and Underwood did not have to fight their state machines. They received the support of the machines instead. Furthermore, Clark, Harmon and Underwood seem to have unlimited financial resources, while Wilson is practically penniless. And yet Wilson has 323 votes to his credit, Clark 276, Underwood 82, Harmon 32, uninstructed 142, and scattering 94. In this compilation the 20 votes from Kansas are conceded to Clark, although the delegates favor Wilson and will probably support him on the second ballot. The nomination of Roosevelt now appears certain. If this should prove to be the fact, the Baltimore convention will be compelled to nominate either Wilson or Bryan. A weak or reactionary candidate is out of the question.

## A BAD SIGN

Whenever you see a democrat devoting his time to warning the people against the "passion of the mob" and the "thoughtlessness of the multitude" and the "ignorance of the masses," beware of him. There are a great many dangers that are more menacing than any of these. The cunning of the greedy, the unscrupulousness of the predatory and the avarice of the beneficiary of special privilege these are real dangers, and a democrat who does not see them, confesses that he is among them while the man who warns the public against the people in effect declares that he does not consider himself one of the people. There is no doubt that the masses might err if they were called upon to act while angry or without time for investigation but does not the same objection apply to any faction of the public as well as to the whole public? Our elections are held at stated times or after a sufficient notice so that the people have a chance to act deliberately. If you can not trust the sense of justice among the people, there is nothing that you can trust. As Bancroft says, the universal conscience is the strongest approach that we have to the voice of God.

It is a bad sign when a democrat begins to hedge on the doctrine of popular government and to become frightened at the placing of power in the people's hands. Beware of him no matter what he calls himself and what [illegible] may have seen. —Bryan's Common

## BREEDING ANARCHY

The battle for free speech has now forced its way into Massachusetts. In Wakefield, last Sunday, a group of working men tried to voice a protest against the imprisonment of Ettor and Giovannitti. They hired the G. A. R. hall, but the chief of police said they couldn't use it. They went to a vacant field and were dispersed. Then they went to a private house. What followed is thus described in the Boston Herald: "Chief Pollard has an idea that this house is headquarters of anarchists and has been watching it for some time. When he heard that a meeting was in progress there he went in with three patrolmen unannounced. There is a small hall connected with the dwelling, and it was filled when the police entered. William E. Trautmann and Elizabeth Gurley Flynn, national organizers, who were active at Lawrence, Joseph Schmidt and Polish and Italian speakers, were told that they would be arrested unless they left town immediately. Their argument that the police had no right to enter a private house and curb free speech, Chief Pollard answered by saying that the meeting was disturbing the peace. The speakers took a car for Lawrence at last. All the while they acted like ladies and gentlemen, according to the chief, but two of their sympathizers moved so slowly that they were bustled to a car by policemen. After the crowd had left under threats, the chief told Salvarti that he must lock the doors and not let anybody in." Remember, this, like the clubbing of children at Lawrence, didn't happen in Russia but in Massachusetts. Does Massachusetts stand for it?—The Boston Common

## WHY COFFEE COSTS MORE

Within three or four years the price of coffee has doubled along with nearly everything else. Evidence has just come to light showing why the price of coffee has increased.

The remarkable feature of the situation is that the increase is not due to increased wages. This is not only remarkable, but phenomenal, especially when we consider that such things as coal and railroad rates and many others would never go up at all if it were not for the demands of the greedy laborer!

Coffee has advanced in price, although production has doubled, because the market supply has been artificially restricted!

## A COST-OF-LIVING SECRET

In cold storage at Detroit, Mich., are 15,000 quarts of fresh berries. They are held out of the market to keep the price high. Thus capital uses refrigeration, invented to benefit man, for the purpose of exploiting man.

### DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### Ah-Tish-Oo!

The only attention we pay to a sneeze at the present day is to endeavor to get rid of the chill which causes it, but a sneeze in the days of old Greece was a matter of great concern and import.

There was then a god of sneezing, and great undertakings would even be abandoned if a man sneezed at an inappropriate moment, the act being looked upon as the oracle of the god.

A sneeze between midnight and noon was looked upon as a fortunate sign, but between noon and midnight it betokened great misfortune. To sneeze to your right was lucky; to the left unlucky. Two or four sneezes were lucky, one or three very unlucky, and any undertaking in hand should, if possible, be abandoned; more than four sneezes did not count.

There is a saying in many parts of England today, "Once a wish, twice a kiss, three times a letter, four times something better." If people sneezed together it was a good sign, particularly if they happened to be discussing business.

### Was "Boiling Within."

"Sir," said old Sir William Earle to a man who had offended him, "you don't know the strength of the expressions I am not using."—From "In Lighter Vein," by John de Morgan.

When your child has whooping cough be careful to keep the cough loose and expectoration easy by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as may be required. This remedy will also liquify the tough mucus and make it easier to expectorate. It has been used successfully in many epidemics and is safe and sure. For sale by all dealers.

## RANDOM THOUGHTS
By Tom, Dick and Harry

Friday of last week the Senior Class of the Chardon High School held a picnic at the lake and in the evening, they came into town to hear the excellent concert of the Painesville Band. They were wearing their class colors, and feeling full of that school spirit which is the delight of all faculties. Painesville seniors and alumni also were among those who heard the concert, and having ears for good music had also eyes for good looks, and this got them into trouble.

Among the Chardon co-eds are a number very fair to look upon, and some of the boys were soon engaged in flirtations with them. This angered some of the Chardon swains, and soon high words were exchanged for fisticuffs between some of them. Other Painesville classmen hearing of the rival school's presence and wearing their colors, soon gathered and a class rush resulted, which terminated in the Chardon boys losing their cute little hats.

About this time the latter called in Officer Spink, and one of the boys was arrested, and fined. The Painesville boys were then ordered from the streets, and many of them went—out on Liberty street, where they ambushed the timid Chardon lads and a pitched battle ensued, hat pins, fists and some clubs were used by the Chardon boys, but fortunately no one was much hurt.

Accounts of the trouble sent out to the city papers and published by the local organ would lead one not accustomed to school fights to think that nothing short of murder was contemplated by the Painesville "gang," notwithstanding the fact that such so-called school spirit is carefully nurtured in every school and college in the land. Of course no faculty urges actual violence, but they all nurse the seed that breeds the violence.

The boys engaged in the brawl were not toughs, thugs, cut-throats, or anything of the sort. Some were from "the best families" and some were just "common people" but most are and will be good American citizens. The affair is regretable, but if not fostered by unwise newspaper stories, no lasting enmity will be engendered between the two schools.

Who "flunked" and who passed this week?

That is the question of more moment to the coming men of the world than ever Hamlet's soliloquy. With the passing of this week came the answer in most schools of Ohio and accordingly as the grade cards carried the words "promoted" or the fatal "not passed" came joy or sorrow to hundreds of thousands of young hearts.

Always it has been the custom to consider the disgrace of failure to pass an examination as belonging solely to the pupil, but in these later days men are going deeper into the cause of things, until now they have come to believe that the disgrace if disgrace there be, should be borne by both the pupil and his instructor. The student must average 75 per cent perfect, but the teacher is allowed to get off with 60 per cent. If a less number of pupils are found fit for advancement, the superintendent of today lays some measure of the fault to the teacher. And that seems reasonable. Under our system of grading, where every child is made to wear the same size shoe, so to speak, some blame must attach also to the system. Suppose we say that the teacher is 40 per cent faulty and the system another 10 per cent. That begins to look better for the pupil, and our wonder at the large number of failures is reduced, and we begin to feel like advocating a change in the system and teachers who are better adapted to the work in hand.

In no other walk of life requiring as thorough preparation do we find such low wages paid as in the school room. In no other business institution can we find so many people so totally unfit physically and temperamentally; who have so long passed the age limit as in the school room.

Age and youth have exceedingly little in common, save in disposition. The very young are impatient, short-tempered and positive. Those who have passed middle age are the same, and to these faults they have added "nerves." When a person has spent a lifetime teaching, it is but natural that he should become impatient with such as do not readily receive a new idea, forgetting that some of the things he now knows were equally slow in the acquirement. Exceptions to the foregoing there are, but they only prove the rule.

Were teachers better paid, a better class would be developed, as nothing has such attractiveness as a good salary. With better teachers at higher salaries the expense of schools would not be increased, as they would undoubtedly be able to "pass" a larger percentage of their scholars. The figures showing the cost of each year of schooling are not at hand but are available to those interested, and will bear out the assertion.

Who has failed, the pupil, the teachers or those who maintain the school on a niggardly basis?

A sprained ankle may as a rule be cured in from three to four days by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and observing the directions with each bottle. For sale by all dealers.

STRENGTH OF CAPITAL

The Capital and Surplus of every banking institution should be large enough to provide ample protection for its depositors. The relation of these accounts to total deposits represents the margin of safety for depositors.

The Capital and Surplus of

The Cleveland Trust Company

is Five Million Dollars.

PAINESVILLE OFFICE
W. R. RADCLIFFE, Mgr.

## NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

Sealed bids will be received by Charles C. Jenkins, Clerk of the Township of Willoughby, Ohio, at Willoughby, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, central standard time, on the 6th day of July, 1912, for the purchase of bonds, with interest coupons attached, of the Township of Willoughby, Lake County, Ohio, in the aggregate amount of $38,000.00, numbered, described and made payable as follows:

Nos. 1, 2, 3 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1913.
Nos. 4, 5, 6 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1913.
No. 7, 8, 9 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1914.
Nos. 10, 11, 12 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1914.
Nos. 13, 14, 15 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1915.
Nos. 16, 17, 18 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1915.
Nos. 19, 20, 21 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1916.
Nos. 22, 23, 24 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1916.
Nos. 25, 26, 27 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1917.
Nos. 28, 29, 30 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1917.
Nos. 31, 32, 33 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1918.
Nos. 34, 35, 36 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1918.
Nos. 37, 38, 39 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1919.
Nos. 40, 41, 42 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1919.
Nos. 43, 44, 45 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1920.
Nos. 46, 47, 48 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1920.
Nos. 49, 50, 51 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1921.
Nos. 52, 53, 54 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1921.
Nos. 55, 56, 57 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1922.
Nos. 58, 59, 60 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1922.
Nos. 61, 62, 63 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1923.
Nos. 64, 65, 66 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1923.
Nos. 67, 68, 69 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1924.
Nos. 70, 71, 72 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1924.
Nos. 73, 74, 75, 76 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1925.

All of said bonds together with interest coupons are issued for the purpose of improving highways leading into said Township and are issued under authority of the General Laws of the State of Ohio, particularly Sections 3295, 3939, 3940, 3941 and 3842 of the General Code of Ohio, and in accordance with a resolution duly adopted by the Trustees of said Township at their regular meeting on the 27th day of May, 1912 entitled "To issue bonds for the purpose of improving highways leading into the Township of Willoughby, Lake County, Ohio."

All of said bonds to draw interest from the date of sale at the rate of 4 1-2 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st days of April and of October of each year on and after the 1st day of October, 1912. Said bonds and interest thereon shall be payable at the Willoughby Branch of The Cleveland Trust Company, at Willoughby, Ohio. Said bonds will be sold to the highest bidder for not less than par and accrued interest. All of said bonds shall be delivered to the highest and best bidder at the office of said Trustees in the Village of Willoughby, Ohio. All of the above described bonds shall be dated the day of sale, and together with interest coupons, shall be issued and signed according to law, said interest coupons shall have the signature of the Clerk lithographed thereon.

All bids must state the number of bonds bid for, and the gross amount of the bid and accrued interest to date of delivery. All bids to be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank located in Lake County other than the one making the bid, payable to the Treasurer of said Township, for 10 per cent of the amount of the bonds bid for, upon the condition that if the bid is accepted the bidder will receive and pay for such bonds within ten days from and after the time of the award, said check to be retained by said Township if such condition is not fulfilled.

Said bids will be opened and publicly read and sale of said bonds will be made at the regular meeting of the Trustees of said Township held on the 6th day of July, 1912, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., at the usual place of meeting at the Town Hall in the Village of Willoughby, Ohio.

The Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids shall be sealed and endorsed "Bids for Bonds."

By Order of the Trustees of the Township of Willoughby, Lake County, Ohio.
By C. C. JENKINS, Clerk.

## ORDINANCE No. 216

An ordinance to fix the salary of the Harbor Master.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Village of Fairport, State of Ohio:

Section 1. That section one of ordinance No. 154 as passed January 18, 1910, be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows:

Sec. 1. The Harbor Master shall receive a salary of fifty dollars per year payable semi-annually in June and December.

Sec. 2. That said original section one of Ordinance No. 154 be and the same hereby is repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed April 30, 1912.

AUGUST WOLFF, Mayor.

Attest:
G. O. KOSKI, Clerk.

## ORDINANCE No. 217

An ordinance fixing the compensation of the Plumbing and Sewer Inspector of the Village of Fairport, Ohio.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Village of Fairport, State of Ohio:

Section 1. That sections six and seven (6-7) of ordinance No. 204 as passed November 14, 1911 be and the same hereby are amended, to read as follows.

Sec. 6. Every person desiring to obtain a permit to do plumbing or to build a sewer shall submit a plan, prepared as the Inspector of Plumbing and Sewers may direct, which shall show the location, kind, sizes and specifications of all traps, vents, fixtures, waste and supply pipes, soil and drain pipes and all other particulars of the proposed improvement of sanitary importance and as may be required by the Inspector of Plumbing and Sewers. Every person desiring to obtain a plumbing or sewer tapping permit shall deposit with the Inspector of Plumbing and Sewers the sum of One Dollar to be by him credited to the cost of permits and inspection.

Sec. 7. The Inspector of Plumbing and Sewers shall receive from the amounts deposited and paid with him, compensation as follows: For each plumbing permit, the sum of twenty-five cents; for each sewer tapping permit the sum of twenty-five cents; for each inspection of plumbing or of a sewer, the sum of twenty-five cents; for each time called when the work is not ready for inspection the sum of fifty cents; for each certificate of completion, the sum of twenty-five cents. Any balance due or to be returned shall be paid at the time the certificate of completion is issued.

Sec. 2. That said original sections 6 and 7 of Ordinance No. 204 be and the same hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed April 30, 1912.

AUGUST WOLFF, Mayor.

Attest:
G. O. KOSKI, Clerk.

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Quality Groceries Await You Here

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We sell Fertilizers for every crop. Don't plant your potatoes, corn, tomatoes, onions, grass and grain or any other crop without using some fertilizer as it will surely pay you according to the proportion used. I say this from my own personal experience. We sell the best I know of at a reasonable price.

Also Drain Tile any size.

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We French Dry Clean in a superior manner. Prompt service and prices the lowest consistent with first class work.

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Work Called for and Delivered.

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Eliminates the soil from the finest and most delicate garments without loss of color or shrinkage and

THE GERMAN COACH STALLION
PROKURIST

Prokurist is a dark bay horse, very stylish and active, weighs 1,500 lbs. As an individual he has proven to be the greatest sire of his kind in this locality. Brood mare owners should not fail to see him before deciding on their choice.

He was formerly owned by the Munson Coach Horse Company. Will make the season of 1912, at the farm of John Anderson, on Johnny Cake Ridge, 2 miles south of Painesville, except Thursdays, when he will stand at the farm of F. S. Colborn, one-half mile south of Lane Station. No business done on Sunday.

Service fee, $15.00 for a standing colt. Special prices for two or more mares for any one party. All possible care taken to avoid accidents, but mares bred at owner's risk and must be returned as requested by manager.

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GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS
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The Best Stock and First-class Work
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WE DO SANITARY STEAM CLEANING AND PRESSING.

SEND $2.00
For a Gallon of this
Good Whiskey
Equal to $3.50 grade. $5 Whiskey at $3 per gallon.

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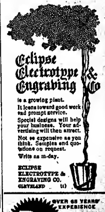

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Watches — Bar Pins
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And a great many other very beautiful gifts.

JOHN RICH
Jeweler and Optician
LOOK FOR THE STREET CLOCK

Mentor Wall Paper Store
NEW STOCK ON HAND
Besides a Large Assortment in Books which I would be pleased to show you
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If you want a FLOUR that will satisfy in any kind of baking try our WHITE BEAUTY.

We have sold this brand for over fifteen years and we know it will please you.

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DON'T BE DECEIVED and buy one with a cheap motor, a small vertical shaft which will soon wear and drop, especially when in connection with a small fan which must necessarily be run at high speed in order to get sufficient power. Such machines make a neat appearance and may do good work while new, but are SHORT LIVED.

When you buy the MAGIC ELECTRIC you have a *cleaner* with a *five year guarantee certificate,* a motor designed especially for it by the WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC MFG. CO., having a large horizontal shaft, a good sized fan which even at low speed gives sufficient power.

The MAGIC is the most simple in construction, having no pumps, valves, connecting rods, gears, belts, etc., to give out.

After three years' experience with various makes, we sell the BEST the market affords.

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The Modern Kitchen Marvel
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The Caloric actually bakes and roasts as well as steams, stews and boils—its use is real economy—it pays for itself in time, fuel and relief from kitchen drudgery—a household necessity.

We believe this matchless 1912 Caloric is about the limit of improvement in Fireless Cookery. Come and see them.

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Registered Pharmacists in attendance at all times.
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PLATE GLASS INSURANCE
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TRUBY COAL CO.
COAL and COKE
LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, TILE, ETC.
BOTH PHONES 21

## MENTOR

The weather still continues very cold for this time of year; many of the small stoves are still doing business as are also all the furnaces that burn soft coal and so can have a fire built in them on short order. There is considerable sickness around here of course, the cases of whooping cough still holding the precedence.

Miss Newell, the only sister of Mrs. John Newell has recently sailed for Europe where she will spend the summer at least, and possibly a year or more.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Frost were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Warren over in Concord for the day recently.

Miss Virginia Sawyer is at home from the Catholic Convent at Nottingham, for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Margaret Macomber Burridge the widow of Capt. Eleazer Burridge, was here a few days ago visiting her children, and is at home with her daughter, Mrs. Dr. Hawley in Painesville for the summer.

Mr. Charles Radcliffe of Detroit was called to Mentor by the death of his brother, Mr. Robert Radcliffe and remained over for the funeral.

The summer home of Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Corning is opened for the summer. Mr. Corning now owns the old Webster place, more recently owned and occupied by Mr. George Ingersoll of Cleveland, and his family.

The pretty home of Mrs. Nettie Kerr Saxtar on Hart street has just been bought by Dr. LaDue the Lake Shore ticket agent, and he will move his household effects and his family in at once.

Mrs. Agnes Woodford Higgins has broken up housekeeping since the death of her husband, and gone home to her mother's house at the Center, for the present, and expects to have a private sale of furniture later on in the summer. The many friends of Mrs. Higgins will be pleased to learn that since the Board of Education passed the rule that no married women should be engaged to teach in the Painesville schools, she has been offered the principalship of the Wickliffe schools, a much better position than she held in Mentor or Painesville.

Mrs. A. G. Woodgerd of Geneva has been back here recently visiting some of the many friends she made while living here.

Mr. and Mrs. M. V. Hopkins are settled for the summer over in Kirtland at the pleasant home of Mr. Isaac Wright, the only brother of Mrs. Hopkins.

Mentor friends of Miss Alice Harrison are very sad to learn that her father, Mr. J. J. Harrison, is no better, that his family have no hope of ever being able to come North again with him, and are just waiting!

Mrs. John Northcote has been enjoying a visit from her cousin, Mr. Newell Chase of Syracuse, N. Y., for a few days recently.

The Mentor people are very interested in the present graduating class of the Painesville High School, as there are a number from here who are just completing the course of study there, and all are very much pleased with the advantages offered them at the County Seat. The following are Mentor students: Emily Barber, Karl Justus, Dorothy Foss, Lynn Carleton, Martha Spindle. We understand that Miss Alice Stocking of Painesville, the youngest daughter of C. H. Stocking, has carried off the highest honors of the class of forty-four, which certainly was something for which to be proud.

Mr. Clinton Parker died quite suddenly last Thursday, funeral services being held at his residence at 2 p. m. on Saturday afternoon. Mr. Parker was born in Mentor 85 years ago, and his parents were Mr. and Mrs. Washington Parker, who were among the earliest settlers of the township. For a number of years he lived in Munson but has made his home here for several years past, until he had become quite at home in Mentor again. Mr. Parker was a quiet man, but one who kept the confidence and friendship of those who had known him well, during the long years of his busy life.

The Missionary meeting of the M. E. Church is to be held at the home of Mrs. Charles Church on Thursday of this week, when Mrs. Albert Hanson and Mrs. Robert Case will have charge of the program, and a new innovation is to be adopted, namely the "roll" will be called, but what is to happen to those members who are absent—has not been made public as yet.

Many gypsies are passing through here on their way east for their summer haunts, and are showing the usual number of handsome horses.

Mrs. B. A. Smith goes to Akron today for a week's visit with friends down there, and a little vacation.

Mr. Frank Smith has returned from the hospital in Cleveland, and is at home here, getting along finely at present.

Mr. Schauffner has gone to Union City, Pa., after his bride, and is expecting to be away most of the next two weeks. When speaking to his people about this trip, he said he was "going east to get a Presbyterian, who would come back and help in the work of the church here." Of course everybody smiled sympathetically and it does seem as if everybody likes everything the young minister says or does, which certainly is a delightful state of affairs. (Hope it will last).

The Mentor friends of Mr. Will Radcliffe whose home is now in Detroit, will be pleased to learn that he has just accepted a fine position in Birmingham, Ala., where he will be Secretary of the Board of Trade in that enterprising city, going on very soon to begin his work there.

Mr. J. C. Jackson is to start for Kansas this week, we understand; and that he will be accompanied by his niece, Miss Hazel Sperry who will spend her summer vacation out there among her former school mates and friends.

Mrs. Worley, accompanied by her two small sons, Thompson and Robert, are in Bloomington, Ind., among friends, where they will spend most of the summer vacation.

Mrs. Paul Aldrich of Painesville and her two children, have been out here at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Traxler, for some days now.

Mrs. Dr. Gerould, nee Julia Clapp, of Cleveland, has recently been on a visiting trip down here, having been called down at the first by the death of Mr. Radcliffe, who was an old neighbor and friend.

Mrs. Anna Young Wilcox of Chicago, has been here for a short time and called on a few of her schoolmates of ye olden time.

Mrs. John Nott and two children, have gone to the Pacific Coast, where they will visit Mrs. Fred Henning, in Seattle, and other relatives in California, before returning home in the early fall.

Mrs. John Brooks of Warren, and daughter, Margery, have been recent guests at "Lacwood" the home of her father, Mr. Edmund Cadle.

The Standard Oil wagon, we hear, has done the job of putting oil on the main street of the village, and really they have done a mighty thin and skimpy job of it, but enough to suit some of the residents who have to wade through the stuff whenever they stir out of their homes and attempt crossing the street! Ugh!

Mrs. Frank Wing of Cleveland and her daughter, Marie, are spending some little time down here with her mother, Mrs. Samuel Remington at the pleasant old home here on Maple street.

Mrs. Jennie Ingersoll Dotey of Painesville has been spending a few days out here with her sister, Mrs. Col. Parker and her mother, Mrs. Amelia Fiske Hudson.

Miss Josephine Baker has been a recent guest of Painesville friends.

De Forest Brooke has recently graduated from the Case School, has been here in our village somewhat during the years that are passed, and has just been making farewell calls, before going on to New York City where he has a fine position waiting for him. Mr. Brooke is a nephew of our mayor, T. P. Cadle, and a young man who has won for himself high honors in the electrical department of the Case school, so we understand.

The Village Council are about to take stringent measures toward stopping some of the scorching through our streets, for really it has become as much as one's life is worth to try and get across before being run over.

Each age of our lives has its joys. Old people should be happy, and they will be if Chamberlain's Tablets are taken to strengthen the digestion and keep the bowels regular. These tablets are mild and gentle in their action and especially suitable for people of middle age and older. For sale by all dealers.

### Flowers.

Flowers seem intended for the solace of ordinary humanity; children love them; quiet, contented, ordinary people love them as they grow; luxurious and disorderly people rejoice in them gathered; they are the cottager's treasure, and in the crowded town mark, as with a little broken fragment of rainbow, the windows of the workers in whose hearts rests the covenant of peace.—Ruskin.

There is no real need of anyone being troubled with constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets will cause an agreeable movement of the bowels without any unpleasant effect. Give them a trial. For sale by all dealers.

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## WOMEN FOLLOW THE HOUNDS

In No Country Is the Sport So Well Beloved by Woman as It Is in Ireland.

Hunting absorbs keen sportswomen in Ireland, and it is seldom that a frost drives the Irish follower to hounds from the countryside. Irish women are renowned for their fearless prowess in the hunting field, where the terrible obstacles to be negotiated call for nerves of steel, and it is neck or nothing in the distressful country, says the London Daily Graphic.

The fearsome stone walls, sometimes overgrown with turf and masking a brook, appal all but the stoutest hearts, and even the most hardened sportswoman is known to quail at the commencement of the hunting season, experiencing the sensation of the heart in the mouth when called upon to face the stiff going. She finds her nerve returning, however, after a day or so in the saddle.

The late empress of Austria used to hunt regularly in Ireland, where her reckless and brilliant horsemanship is still spoken of. With the late Bay Middleton to give her a lead, she was always in the first flight and stuck at nothing. The famous happy-go-lucky hospitality that marks the Irish temperament is exemplified in matters sporting, and open house is kept by those having accommodation in a good hunting district.

The Irish colleen will dance all night at a hunt ball and turn up at a distant meet as fresh as paint without going to bed at all, full of life and spirit, with wit and repartee bubbling like a font. The Irish country brings out all the dare devil Irish nature, and there is little searching for gaps or gates when the blood of Irish horse and rider is up.

Ireland is not overrepresented in the matter of hunting, and Irish packs are not by any means numerous, and may be reckoned to number a couple of dozen. Some only possess quite a restricted number of couples, and but few hunt four or five days a week, though an occasional by-day may bring the total up. The Meath hunts five days a week and is one of the famous hunts of the United Kingdom, and the County Galway, the Blazers, has four days a week.

### Dickens' Care for His Guests.

If Dickens was particular regarding the equipment of his own bedroom he was equally careful for the comfort of his guests. Charles Dolby, in "Charles Dickens as I Knew Him," says of the bedrooms at Gad's Hill: "Each of these rooms contained the most comfortable of beds, a sofa, an easy chair, cane-bottomed chairs—in which Mr. Dickens himself had a great belief, always preferring to use one himself—a large-sized writing table, profusely supplied with paper and envelopes of every conceivable size and description, and an almost daily change of new quill pens. There was a miniature library of books in each room, a comfortable fire in winter, with a shining copper kettle in each fireplace; and, on a side table, cups, saucers, tea caddy, teapot, sugar and milk."

A peculiarity of the household, adds Mr. Dolby, was the fact that, except at table, no servant was ever seen about.

### His Dreams Come True.

A number of interesting stories are told of F. F. Nicola, Pittsburg's most dazzling operator, by Isaac F. Marcosson in his article, "The Millionaire Yield of Pittsburg," in Munsey. One of them deals with the erection of his famous hostelry, says the writer.

"About 12 years ago Nicola built a million-dollar hotel in an out-of-the-way corn-field. People thought he was insane. Now he has reared about it a whole civic center, which includes a memorial hall, an armory, and fine clubs, and will in time embrace the new University of Pittsburg. It was Mr. Nicola who vivified a string of decrepit railroad properties, and sold them to George J. Gould as the nucleus of the Pittsburg division of the Wabash system. He is a dreamer of indomitable will, and he has seen some of his big dreams come true."

### How Life Appears.

To Pessimists.
Keep out.
Dangerous.
No smoking.
No admission.
Beware of the dog.
Keep off the grass.
Elevator not running.
Don't feed the animals.
Trespassers will be prosecuted.
Not responsible for hats and coats.
To Optimists.
Come in.
Take one.
No collection.
Admission free.
You are invited.
Strangers welcome.
Ask for free sample.
No trouble to show goods.
Money back if not satisfied.

### Nowadays.

Lawyer—I've just landed that big corporation law-case for my son.

Friend—Certainly, but he'll be ready for it by the time I've finished the preliminary work of getting a jury.—Puck.

### Impossible.

Bronson—I understand that he painted cobwebs on the ceiling so perfectly that the housemaid wore herself out trying to sweep them down.

Johnson—There may have been such an artist, but there never was such a housemaid.

### Fails There.

Many a man can be everything but one.—Detroit Free Press.

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

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# The GIRL from His TOWN

by Marie Van Vorst

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

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SYNOPSIS.

Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the fifty-million-dollar copper king of Blairtown, Mont., is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the courtesy is now being returned to the young man. The youth has an ideal girl in his mind. He meets Lily, Duchess of Breakwater, a beautiful widow, who is attracted by his immense fortune and takes a liking to her. When Dan was a boy, a girl sang a solo at a church, and he had never forgotten her. The Galoreys, Lily and Dan attend a London theater where one Letty Lane is the star. Dan recognizes her as the girl from his town, and going behind the scenes introduces himself and she remembers him. He learns that Prince Poniotowsky is suitor and escort to Letty. Lord Galorey and a friend named Ruggles determine to protect the westerner from Lily and other fortune hunters. Young Blair goes to see Lily, he can talk of nothing but Letty and this angers the Duchess. The westerner finds Letty ill from hard work, but she recovers and Ruggles and Dan invite her to supper. She asks Dan to build a home for disappointed theatrical people. Dan visits Lily, for the time forgetting Letty, and later announces his engagement to the duchess. Letty refuses to sing for an entertainment given by Lily. Galorey tells Dan that all Lily cares for is his money, and it is disclosed that he and the duchess have been mutually in love for years. Letty sings at an aristocratic function, Dan escorting her home. Dan confronts Galorey and Lily together.

## CHAPTER XX.—Continued.

"For God's sake!" he heard her murmur, and she impatiently drew her cloak around her shoulders. Poniotowsky put out his hand to help her, but she drew back from him, exclaiming violently "Oh, no—no!" Before he was aware what he was doing, Dan was holding his hand out to Miss Lane.

How she turned to him! God of dreams! How she took in one cold hand his hand, just the grasp a man needs to lead him to offer the service of his life. Her hand was icy—it thrilled him to his marrow.

"Oh—you!—" she breathed "Hello!"

No words could have been more commonplace, less in the category of dramatic or poetic welcome, but they were music to the boy, and when the actress looked at him with a ghost of a smile on her trembling lips, Dan was sure there was some kind of blessing in the greeting.

"I am going to see you home," he said with determination, and she caught at it.

"Yes, yes, do! Will you?"

The third member of the party had not spoken. A servant fetched him a light to which he bent, touching his cigar. Then he lifted his head—a handsome one—with its cold and indifferent eyes, to Letty Lane.

"Good night, Miss Lane." A deep color crept under his dark skin.

"Come," said the actress eagerly, "come along, my motor is out there and I am crazy tired. That is all there is about it. Come along."

Snatched from a marriage contract, still bitter from his jealous anger, this—to be alone with her—by the side of this white, fragrant, wonderful creature—to have been turned to by her, to be alone with her, the duchess of Breakwater out of his horizon, Poniotowsky gone—Oh, it was sweet to him! They had rolled out from the Carlton down toward the square and he put his arm around her waist, his voice shook:

"You are dead tired! And when I saw that brute with you tonight I could have shot him."

"Take your arm away, please."

"Why?"

"Take it away. I don't like it. Let my hand go. What's the matter with you? I thought I could trust you!"

He said humbly: "You can—certainly you can."

"I am tired—tired—tired!"

Under his breath he said: "Put your head on my shoulder, Letty, darling."

And she turned on him nearly as violently as she had on Poniotowsky, and burst into tears, crouching almost in the corner of the motor away from him, both her hands upon her breast.

"Oh, can't you see how you bother me? Can't you see I want to rest and be all alone? You are like them all—like them all! Can't I rest anywhere?"

The very words she used were those he had thought of when he saw her dance at the theater, and his heart broke within him.

"You can," he stammered, "rest right here. God knows I want you to rest more than anything. I won't touch you or breathe again or do anything you don't want me to."

She covered her face with her hands and sat so without speaking to him. The light in the motor shone over her like a kindly star, as wrapped in her filmy things she lay, a white rose blown into a sheltered nook. After a little she wiped her eyes and said more naturally:

"You look perfectly dreadfully, boy! What have you been doing with yourself?"

They had reached the Savoy. It seemed to Dan they were always just driving up to where some one opened a door out of which she was to fly away from him. He got out before her and helped her from the car.

"Well, I've got a piece of news to tell you. I have broken my engagement with the duchess."

This brought her back far enough into life to make her exclaim: "Oh, I am glad! That's perfectly fine! I don't know when I've heard anything that pleased me so much. Come and see me tomorrow and tell me all about it."

## CHAPTER XXI.

### Ruggles Returns.

Dan did not fall asleep until morning, and then he dreamed of Blairtown and the church and a summer evening and something like the drone of the flies on the window pane soothed him, and came into his waking thoughts, for at noon he was violently shaken by the shoulder and a man's voice called him as he opened his eyes and looked into Ruggles' face.

"Gee Whittaker!" Ruggles exclaimed. "You are one of the seven sleepers! I've been here something like seventeen minutes, whistling and making all kinds of barnyard noises."

As Dan welcomed him, rubbing the sleep from his eyes, Ruggles told him that he had come over "the pond" just for the wedding.

"There isn't going to be any wedding, Josh! Got out of all that last night."

Ruggles had the breakfast card in his hand, which the waiter had brought in, and Dan, taking it from his friend, ordered a big breakfast.

"I'm as hungry as the dickens, Rug, and I guess you are, too."

"What was the matter with the duchess?" Ruggles asked. "Were you too young for her, or not rich enough?"

Significantly the boy answered: "One too many, Josh," and Ruggles winced at the response.

"Here are the fellows with my trunks and things," he announced as the porters came in with his luggage. "Just drop them there, boys, they're going to fix some kind of a room later."

Blair's long silk-lined coat lay on a chair where he had flung it, his hat beside it, and Ruggles went over to the corner and lifted up a fragrant glove. It was one of Letty Lane's gloves which Dan had found in the motor and taken possession of. The young man had gone to his dressing room and begun running his bath, and Ruggles, laying the glove on the table, said to himself:

"I knew he would get rid of the duchess, all right."

But when Dan came back into the room later in his dressing gown for breakfast, Ruggles said:

"You'll have to send her back her glove, Dannie."

At the sight of it beside the breakfast tray Dan blushed scarlet. He picked up the fragrant object.

"That's all right, I'll take care of it."

"Is 'Mandalay' running the same as ever?" Ruggles asked over his bacon and eggs.

"Same as ever."

Ruggles saw he had not returned in vain, and that he was destined to take up his part of the business just as he had laid it out for himself to Lord Galorey. "It's up to me now. I'll have to take care of the actress, and I'm darned if I haven't got a job. If Dan colors up like that at the sight of her glove, I wonder what he does when he holds her hand!"

## CHAPTER XXII.

### What Will You Take?

When Dan in the minute of two went to the Savoy, Higgins, as was her custom, did not meet him. Miss Lane met him herself. She was reading a letter by the table and when Dan was announced she put it back in its envelope. Blair had seen her only in soft clinging dresses, in white vaporous clothes or in her dazzling part costume, where the play dress of the dancer displayed her beauty and her charms. Today she wore a tailor made gown, and in her dark cloth dress, in her small hat, she seemed a new woman—some one he hadn't known and did not know, and he experienced the thrill a man always feels when the woman he loves appears in an unaccustomed dress and suggests a new mystery.

"Oh, I say! You're not going out, are you?"

In the lapel of her close little coat was a flower, he had given her. He wanted to lean forward and kiss it as it rested there. She assured him:

"I have just come in; had an early lunch and took a long walk—think of [illegible] remem[illegible] walk had [illegible] only [illegible] of a flush [illegible] rose over her delicate skin, fading away like a furling flag. Her frailness, her slenderness, the air of good breeding her dress gave her, added to Dan's deepening emotions. She seemed infinitely dear, and a thing to be protected and fostered.

"Can't you sit down for a minute? I've come to make you a real call."

"Of course," she laughed. "But, first, I must answer this letter."

His jealousy rose and he caught hold of her hand that held the envelope. "Look here, you are not to write it if it is to that damned scoundrel. I took you away from him last night and you are never to see him again."

For the first time the two really looked at each other. Her lips parted as though she would reprove him, and the boy murmured:

"That's all right! I mean what I say—never to see him again! Will you promise me? Promise me—I can't bear it! I won't have it!"

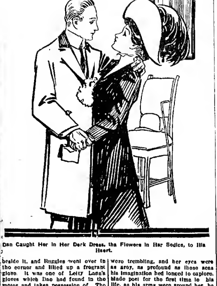
A film of emotion crossed his clear young eyes and her slender hands were held fast in his clasp. His face was beautiful in its tenderness and in a righteous anger as he bent it on her. Instead of reproving him as she had done before, instead of snatching away her hands, she swayed, and at the sight of her weakness his eyes cleared, and the film lifted like a curtain. She was not fainting, but, as her face turned toward his, he saw it transformed, and Dan caught her to her dark dress, the flowers in her bodice, to his heart. He held her as if he had snatched her from a wreck and in a safe embrace lifted her high to the shore of a coral strand. He kissed her, first timidly, wonderingly, with the sacrament of first love on his lips. Then he kissed her as his heart bade him, and when he set her free she was crying, but the tears on his face were not her tears.

"Little boy, how crazy, how perfectly crazy! Oh, Dan—Dan!"

She clung to him, looking up at him just as his boy dreams had told him a girl would look some day. Her face was suffused and softened, her lips—her coral-red, fine, lovely lips were trembling, and her eyes were as gray, as profound as those seas his imagination had longed to explore. Made poet for the first time in his life, as his arms were around her, he whispered: "You are all my dreams come true. If any man comes near you I'll kill him just as sure as fate. I'll kill him!"

"Hush, hush! I told you you were crazy. We're both perfectly mad. I have tried my best not to come to this with you. What would your father say? Let me go, let me go; I'll call Higgins."

(TO BE CONTINUED)



Dan Caught Her in Her Dark Dress, the Flowers in Her Bodice, to His Heart.

## ELECTRIC POWER FROM WIND

### Economical Lighting Plants Can Be Based on It, With Gasoline Motors to Help.

There has never been a time when the forces of nature were subjected to such searching scrutiny to determine their availability for the development of mechanical power as they receive at present. This arises mainly from the progressive use of electricity.

Among other things it is believed that the wind can be utilized to a far greater extent than in the past, especially for electrical lighting. With this object in view the average state of the wind has been investigated in England. It is found that for approximately half the time the mean wind velocity is ten miles an hour, and for about one-third of the time fifteen miles. In the winter the average is higher. The great difficulty arises from the calm periods which may last days or even a week, but it has been shown that economical lighting plants can be based upon wind power by providing gasoline motors to take up the work whenever the wind fails.

**Change of Habits of Sea Gulls.**

It is reported that the habits of sea gulls in some districts along the northeast coast of Scotland seem to be undergoing a remarkable change. It has been noticed that these birds have built nests in the heather and bushes a few miles inland, a fact never observed before.

A disturbing feature of this invasion is that the birds in forsaking the sea have abandoned their exclusive fish diet and have taken to eating corn, thus adding another to the many feathered foes with which farmers have to contend.

# Health & Beauty Hints

By Katherine Morton

A well-supplied vanity box, which is still light enough to be carried about in the suit case or hand bag, is about the most precious thing the woman traveler can take along with her.

Many young ladies who have learned the economical tricks of beauty buy theatrical make-up boxes for the holding of the cosmetics and soft little rags that they will need, the girls getting these empty and fitting them up as they see fit. One will buy charming little celluloid boxes—the sort called "Parisian Ivory," for powder, rouge, nail paste, forehead plasters, and so on, putting the liquids she will require into bottles as dainty. Another will make use of any small cardboard boxes in convenient sizes she has on hand, employing ordinary vials, old or new, for the liquids. For the make-up rags, which are indispensable, tops of old white stockings are used, fine old handkerchiefs, bits of silk undervests, etc., and the maid who understands traveling will never fail to fasten all the tops of the boxes on with a rubber band.

Now traveling by land and sea have differing consequences, but both methods of transportation threaten enough hurt for the complexion to make a complexion cream and a skin wash most valuable things to have in the vanity box. Then as many young women are unaware of the fact that the soap supplied travelers is never of the best sort, and that sometimes there is none at all, I would advise including a cake of some familiar sort. Grease paint is better, too, for traveling use than the dry sort, this hurting the skin less and keeping on better, and for powder I would suggest a little scented talcum which could be sewed up for convenience into a little cheesecloth bag.

Dust is inevitable with travel by train and as it is not always possible to obtain the means of a face bath and if left on long the dust will seriously hurt the skin, the face should be cleansed at least twice a day with cold cream and a little of the wash carried along. For the last benzoin will be found excellent, a teaspoonful of this in half a cup of water supplying quite a good face bath. Pour the diluted benzoin on a soft bit of rag and go over all the face with wiping movements, doing this after the skin has been first cleansed with cold cream. After the face has dried, powder as usual.

In place of the benzoin it is possible to employ orange-flower water or alcohol—or any good cologne or toilet water—for taking off the grease after the cream cleansing or even for the soil itself, but it is never wise to use too much of any of these things, as they all scorch the skin after a while.

Upon arrival anywhere the face should be washed immediately with warm water and a bland soap, and since one cannot count always on soft water a small box of borax would be another precious adjunct for the vanity box. Dust, by the way, is curiously destructive to the delicacy of the skin, inflaming it and sometimes setting so deeply into the pores that blackheads ensue. The hygienic soaps of French manufacture are all good, these being healing as well as cleansing to the skin. Old castile is another good soap more easily procurable, as it can be found in every drug store and in many little country groceries.

The injuries of the sea trip come through the influences of salt air and wind, many complexions taking on sudden eruptions or tanning badly. Sometimes the pimples come from neglect of the bowels, as salt air is constipating to some constitutions; so a little box of some mild laxative could be included in the supply of beautifiers. Take one of these every night as long as is necessary, and help the good work along by taking a warm sea bath every day. If your eyes are used to glasses keep them on, for you will be more susceptible to seasickness if you leave them off.

For protecting the skin from wind burn, prepare it before putting on the powder with cold cream, rubbing this well down into the pores and wiping off the surplus. Wear a red-brown veil on the ship's deck, or when taking the little boat sail, as this color is about the only one that will resist the tanning agents of Dame Nature, but if you can go without the veil without serious injury to your skin, do so, as air, just air itself, is one of the body's most important beautifiers.

**Hints on Health and Beauty.**

Camphor water is an astringent good for an oily skin.

Ink and other stains may be removed from the hands by a solution of rose water and acetic acid in the proportions of eighteen parts rose water to one of acetic acid.

Don't sleep facing the light, it will weaken the eyes.

Light hair is brightened by adding a teaspoonful of salts of tartar and the juice of a lemon to the shampoo water. Frequent use of this is not recommended, as it will in time make the hair harsh.

Hot lemonade without sugar is excellent for biliousness and bilious headaches.

**Sleeveless Waists of Chiffon.**

Sleeveless kimono waists of chiffon, over lace or embroidered blouses, are one of the pretty styles of the moment. The edges at neck and arms are finished with hemstitching and sometimes a narrow lace frill or a quilling of ribbon. Whatever is the finish it must be as flat as possible, otherwise the effect is bad.

# Social Forms and Entertainments

**Very Impolite.**

Your valuable advice have helped me before, so I come to you again.

This is a small town with but one play-house which changes programs every other night, or three performances a week. I took a couple girl friends there one evening and during the show they said they attended the night before and saw the same show. Now these girls knew the rules of the house, and so knew it would be the same performance. Was it proper not to let me know before, or should they have told me at all?—"Stung."

If the girls you were kind enough to take to the show were so discourteous as to say they had seen it before, without your asking if they had, they certainly were lacking in good manners. If they had seen it and did not care to see it again they should have told you so and said they would be glad to go when the bill was changed, or they should have said nothing.

**For an Announcement Party.**

Will you kindly make a few suggestions for an announcement party. The announcement is to be made to a club of girls and I would be glad if you would make some suggestions for the lunch and some inexpensive favors.—Anxious.

Write an original story of the girl's life and wind up with the engagement, read this aloud as an interesting tale and "they" will all soon begin to catch on. Of course you use fictitious names. For favors have little baskets holding bon-bons tied with ribbons and a wee "wedding" bell tied to the handle. For luncheon have cream of asparagus soup, lamb chops, green peas, new potatoes, cherry salad, mint sherbet and small cakes.

**Perplexing Question.**

What should a girl tell a boy when he asks her if she loves him (if she really does love him) and he says he loves her but has never done anything to prove it?

How long should a girl of seventeen wear her dresses? How should she fix her hair?—"Country Girl."

I wonder how a seventeen-year-old girl knows if she really loves a boy or he her when they are both not much more than babies? Wait at least three years and then see how you both feel. Dresses should be just below the shoe tops and hair is very pretty in the Madonna braids around the head, either with or without bows.

**Ideas for a Dinner Party.**

Will you give me a few suggestions for a dinner party?
How many courses?
What to serve?
What sort of a center-piece?
I don't want anything elaborate and for about six persons.—Waiting Bess.

Use the flowers available in a basket for the center of the table. Serve sardine appetizers for the first course, then cream of pea soup, fried or broiled chicken, asparagus on toast, new potatoes with butter and parsley, tomato and mayonnaise for salad, with cheese balls, and a frozen dessert with after-dinner coffee either in the drawing room or at the table.

**Correct Use of Cards.**

Will you please tell me the correct way of using cards when calling?—Ignorant Bride.

All you have to remember is to leave two of your husband's cards and one of your own when calling upon a couple, one of each for each woman and one of your husband's for each man in the household.

**Reply to "J. S."**

Your letter was most excellent considering you have only been in this country two years. The best advice I can give you is to see the principal of your home school and see what studies are required. Tell him your hopes and ambitions and I am sure you will find the desired assistance.

**Reply to Jane.**

Look in the dictionary in the proper names to find out the meaning you wish to know. I think girls of seventeen are decidedly too young to marry. Wait two or three years, then think about it.

MME. MERRI.

**Decorative Buttons.**

Ivory ball buttons, plain or elaborately carved, are very modish, and real amber and jade buttons and white and colored ones are popular. A touch of white on a black button, or of black on a white one, is seen, and though the effect is bizarre it is also very smart.

Novelties in horn, bone and enameled wood, matching in color the general effect of the suit chosen, are liked, and the sweet stick buttons of a long shape cut across at the ends are quaint and highly decorative.

**White Ratine for Lining.**

White ratine, as a lining for black or colored faille or satin coats, is one of the smart things in handsome suits, says the New York Press. The white cloth comes out in collar and cuffs, with big buttons covered with silk or satin. Black gowns of the kind are used in half mourning.

**To Match the Material.**

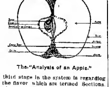
Some of the new side frills and jabots are attached to collars of matching material.

# NAMES OF VARIOUS PARTS OF APPLE GIVEN AND DESCRIBED

### While There are Great Ranges of Variation Within Individual Limits of Any Variety, There are Certain Characteristics Constant and Dependable for Classification.

One of the readers has asked me to analyze an apple, giving the names and descriptions of the various parts. To anyone who is interested in scientific pomology this is quite necessary to be well understood, writes H. E. Van Deman in the Rural New Yorker. For the benefit of the general reader, I will try to make the analysis as plain as can be, thus serving, if possible, both the scientifically inclined and the more ordinary worker with fruits.

An apple is known in science as a pome, which is a fruit that contains its seeds in capsules surrounded by a fleshy pulp. Other examples of the pomes are the pear, quince, wild hawthorn fruits and those of the rose. All of these have five capsules containing the seeds, which together compose the core. In making a scientific or pomological description of an apple we begin with the outward appearances. There have been various systems or methods of classification by pomologists for centuries past. Some of them have been very curiously, not to say absurdly, founded on certain real or imaginary characteristics, while others were quite reasonable and practical. The best of them all, according to my judgment, is the system devised and published by Dr. John A. Warder, of Ohio, in his American Pomology. The first divisions in his classification are based upon the shape of the vertical sections and are four in number: Class I, Oblate or Flat; Class II, Conical; Class III, Round or Globular; Class IV, Oblong. Next comes the shape of the cross or transverse sections, called Orders, of which there are two, Regular and Irregular. The third stage in the system is regarding the flavor which are termed Sections, of which there are two. Section 1 includes the varieties that are sweet and Section 2 those that are subacid or sour. The last set of this descriptive classification is made up of three Subsections. The first of these includes all varieties that are yellow or green and may be blushed and even quite covered with red in some rare cases, but never striped. By this system almost any apple may be properly classified, and if listed and described in detail might be identified by any careful student of pomology. While there was never but one edition of Dr. Warder's book on apples, American Pomology, and that was issued in 1867, and many valuable varieties have been introduced since that date, it is even now the best of all our books on apples, by which they may be studied and identified. While there are great ranges of variation within the individual limits of any variety, there are certain characteristics that are quite constant and dependable, and upon these any intelligent classification must be based. More alphabetical or other ordinary arrangement is of much less value.



The "Analysis of an Apple."

To describe an apple in such manner as will lead to an understanding of its individual peculiarities I have made a drawing of a specimen of the Delicious that was grown in California. The most important parts are named and pointed out in such a way that they may be studied. To begin with, the form, which is one of the first points that anyone will notice, may be flat, conical, round or oblong, as looked at from the side; and round, elliptical, irregular or even angular when observing from either end. The size may be large, medium or small. The depression in which the stem is set is called the cavity, and it may be regular, irregular, or lipped; large or small; deep, medium or shallow; with a steep, abrupt or wide slope; it may have russet markings that are large, medium or faint, or none at all. The stem may be long, medium or short; slender, stout or fleshy. Sometimes a variety will have stems of all these descriptions, but they are generally of one type. The depression at the calyx or blossom end of an apple is called the basin. It may be regular, irregular, waved, furrowed or knobby, deep, medium, shallow or wanting; wide or narrow; marked with russet either cracked or smooth. The calyx may be open or closed; with the sepals long or short, upright or reflexed. The surface is smooth, rough, bloomed or russeted. The color, yellow, green, blushed, red striped and with all possible variations of intensity and lightness of shadings, mottling, splashings and suffusions. The dots are very characteristic and quite constant. They are numerous or scattering; large or small; dark or light, round or pointed; with light, dark, green and sometimes on raised bases. The skin may be thick and tough or thin and tender. The flesh is yellow, white or stained with red and very rarely pink throughout; and its texture may be fine or coarse; firm, tender or soft; and in weight light or heavy. The core may be large, medium or small; conical, round or oblate, open or closed, meeting or separate from the tube. The calyx tube large or small; long or short. Axial diameter long or short. Seeds numerous or few; large or small, plump or narrow, light or dark brown. Flavor sweet, subacid or sour, rich aromatic or spicy. Quality good, very good, best or poor. Season very early, early, mid-summer, fall, early winter, mid winter and late winter.

Thus it is that a pomologist would describe an apple. Blanks for descriptions are prepared for the government records and also by some of the states. I have them for my own private use in keeping records of the varieties I have examined. Paintings, models and historical notes of all interesting fruits are also made and carefully preserved in the office of the U. S. Pomologist at Washington, which is work that I planned and instituted when I was in charge of that office over 20 years ago. These records are of inestimable value and will be more more so as time advances.

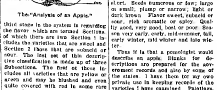
**An Old Elm Tree.**

An old elm tree was recently cut down near Oldtown, Me. The tree was four feet and four inches at the butt and 121 bateau knees were cut from its branches and sold for $27.50. Five more cords of wood from the tree sold for $5 per cord.

**Ostrich Raising.**

Some farmers in Southern Missouri are experimenting with ostrich raising.

# FLOOR PLANS FOR A DAIRY BARN



The accompanying illustration gives the floor plans of a modern dairy barn for 21 cows, as designed by the bureau of industry of the United States department of agriculture. The stalls are planned to be three feet six inches wide and from four feet eight inches to five feet long, depending upon the size of the cows. The manure gutter should be from 16 to 18 inches wide and about four inches deep. The manger is planned to be two feet wide and six inches deep, the bottom being two or three inches higher than the floor of the stalls. Patent stanchions may now be bought so cheaply (one to two dollars each) that it is scarcely worth while to bother about making them at home for a small herd of cows.

# EXCELLENT FEED FOR THE CHICKS

### Hard Boiled Infertile Eggs, Ground in Meat Chopper and Mixed With Bran are Good.

(By PROF. W. A. LIPPINCOTT, Kansas Agricultural College.)

An excellent food for the chicks is made in this way: Take the infertile eggs—those that have been tested out of the incubator—hard boil them, and grind in an ordinary meat chopper. Mix this with bran and moisten with water. If you have some old, dry bread which has not become moldy it may be crumbled and added to the bran and ground eggs. Do not make the feed sloppy or the chicks may gorge themselves.

Many other good feeds, such as fine cracked corn, cracked wheat, cracked kafir and steel-cut oats may be fed. Milk, curd and beef scraps make a good change in the feed. These two supply to the chick about the same food elements it would get by eating insects and worms.

Charcoal, fine grit or finely ground bone should be kept where the little chickens can get it. If it is possible, they should be kept on a grassy plot, and if not, green stuff should be supplied them. Alfalfa is the best for this, and may be given them occasionally.

**Grafts Walnuts on Oak Trees.**

A genius, who grows walnuts on oak trees, has been found in Calaveras county, California, in the person of E. M. Price. Price has grafted walnut branches on the oak trees throughout the hills on his place and has met with remarkable success, as all the grafts have grown wonderfully. Price has been experimenting with walnut trees for years, and the walnuts he has grown on ordinary trees are three times the size of those sold in the market.

**Watering Horses.**

A horse that is watered two or three times a day is apt to drink too much at one time.

# Scope of Wireless Telegraphy Spreads Fast

TELEPHONE RECEIVER

SENDING OPERATOR

YEARS ago a fanciful writer took his readers on an expedition to the north pole. The explorer had been preceded to the region of perpetual ice by a party that had perished there. The hero of the story learned this one day when a torch that he was holding thawed part of a large shaft of ice and there came from this icy prison the voices of the men who had perished there years before.

Today the fancy of the novelist has become a fact of science. The air is filled with messages that may be heard by any one who has the simple means that are requisite. The man who stands in the noisy crowd of the city and the lonely sheep herder on a fenceless Australian prairie are alike surrounded by them, and it is possible for each to be made conscious of their presence.

This is the accomplishment of wireless. The system of communication without the use of wires to carry the electrical impulses has grown so intimately into the world's business that it takes something out of the ordinary to bring a realization of what is being done and what the outlook is. Wireless was more than ten years old when the ships Republic and Florida collided on January 23, 1909, and the jumping spark under the command of the wireless operator instantly made known that disaster to the world. The Republic, alone in the fog and dark, might have gone to the bottom without news of the disaster being known for days. It was two days after La Bourgogne sank before the story of the catastrophe became known. But a wireless operator, Jack Binns, flashed the news from the Republic to land and drew out of the dark half a dozen rescuing ships.

The story of Jack Binns, the first wireless hero of international fame, spread abroad, and the position of the new method of communication was assured. Wireless had been put to its first great test and passed through it successfully.

Another wireless call flashed out in the darkness some weeks ago and sent a thrill around the world. This was the message from the crippled, sinking Titanic. It saved the lives of more than 700 human beings. Harold S. Bride, assistant Marconi operator aboard the Titanic, and Harold T. Cottam, operator on the Carpathia—the one who was instrumental in sending the message and the other whose ship brought aid—have become heroes. Before the investigating committee of the senate the young operators have told their part in the rescue of the passengers.

Cottam on the Carpathia explained that he was on duty Sunday night and came off a couple of days later. He sat at his post all Sunday night, all day Monday and Monday night and during the day Tuesday. He caught a few hours of sleep on Tuesday or Wednesday night. Young Bride gave his testimony sitting in an invalid's chair, for one of his feet had been frozen.

Their action under the circumstances was one of the things that Cardinal Farley referred to when he said that one of the lessons which can be drawn from the disaster was the assurance it gave that man could be depended upon to play the part of heroes in any emergency.

The movement to increase the scope of wireless service, which had already commenced before the Titanic disaster, has received a new impetus and the dawn of the new era, which was predicted long before the loss of the Titanic, has been appreciably hastened, experts say.

In England the government has entered into a contract which will result in a system for connecting every part of the British empire. Arrangements are already in progress and in due course a system will be started, it was said in parliament, which will extend from England to Cyprus, from Cyprus to Aden, from Aden to Ceylon, from Ceylon to the Straits Settlements, from the Straits Settlements to western Australia and from western Australia to New Zealand, forming a series of six stations, the British dominions on the other side of the world. Official Marconi publications say that the agreement will be followed by others of a similar nature with other countries.

An interesting part of the extension of the wireless is an arrangement with the Marconi company which will afford a trans-Pacific wireless service for an American land telegraph company.

This company has entered into a traffic arrangement with the Marconi company whereby it will receive and deliver Marconigrams to and from Europe. The agreement provides for the extension of the Marconi system from the Pacific coast of the United States to Hawaii, China, Japan and the Philippines, thus giving wireless trans-Pacific service.

This agreement virtually gives the American company a large share of the wireless business. The English Marconi company is understood to be planning a long distance wireless apparatus for direct communication between New York and London, and it is said that a station near New York would permit messages to be sent to Cuba, Panama and South American countries.

The Arlington station will have three steel towers arranged in the form of a triangle. The aerial wires are to be strung from the taller tower to the other two on either side of it. The installation for transmitting wireless at this station will be duplicated at the others.

In picking out locations for these new stations many points have had to be considered. In most cases some sort of wireless equipment is already in operation at these stations and the advisability of erecting the larger plants has depended to a great measure on the success of those already working. This is evidenced by the Arlington station, which is across the Potomac from Washington and near the military reservation of Fort Myer.

From Arlington the north Atlantic ocean can be covered and the naval base at Guantanamo, Cuba, is within its radius, as is also San Francisco. This, it is pointed out, brings the canal zone into direct communication with Washington. The Pacific coast will be dominated by the station at San Francisco.

At the Brooklyn navy yard the sailors who are to take places in the wireless room of the battleships receive a training in their work. For this branch of the service a building 300 feet long, 60 feet wide and two stories high has been set apart. The course in wireless proper takes seven weeks. The first week is given over to the study of the theory of wireless communication and the next week sees the pupil at a sending key studying and practicing the continental code. Messages are sent by an automatic transmitter.

During the seven weeks of the wireless training the pupil receives instruction in making diagrams of transmitting sets and aerials and tries his hand at repairing and overhauling the various sets in use. At the end of the seventh week if he is able to send and receive fifteen words a minute he is stationed at a receiving booth, where he can have actual experience. Two weeks are allowed for review before the final examination.

Before actual wireless work is taken up by the students each one goes through a short course in the ground work of electrical equipment. He starts at the blacksmith shop, where he learns to build a fire properly. Then he is taught forging, welding and tempering iron and steel, and instructed in the use of soldering iron. In the machine shop he practices on the lathe, shaper, drill press, milling machine, emery wheel and bench.

Engine work follows, for the naval electrician is expected to be competent to repair any part of the ship's electrical equipment. Simple compound, turbine, oil and gasoline engines are taken apart and assembled, lined up and repaired. Valves, condensers, air and circulating pumps are mastered. There is also three weeks instruction in the work of interior communication and lighting of a ship which teaches the student how to install and inspect the entire electrical equipment of a battleship. The authorities of the navy yard believe that the student is not ready to take up the actual study of wireless communication until he has first mastered the details of the machinery that makes the electrical spark possible.

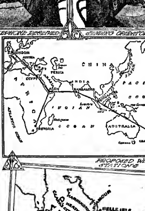
While everybody knows that wireless messages are being sent, it is not generally understood how this is done.

"To strip wireless of its technicalities and boil it down to the primal constituents is not hard," said an expert who has made a study of the theory and knows the practice. "It is simply transference through space of waves of electromagnetic energy.

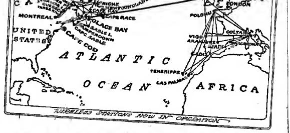
"When a wireless operator presses a key, a spark jumps between two pieces of metal. These two pieces of metal are connected with long wires, called antennae, that are strung on poles called aerials. The energy from this spark is spread on these wires and diffused in waves.

"These waves have definite length, which can be determined partly through the power of the sending station. The station that is receiving these is able to put itself in tune to receive wave lengths of the nature sent out by the sending station and exclude others."

Wireless relies on electromagnetic waves as the source of its communication. These waves are sometimes called Hertzian waves and were made use of for the first time in 1880 by Prof. Amos Dolbear of Tufts college. He applied for a patent on a wireless system that had every essential of the plan followed today. He got his patent in 1886, which was two years before Dr. Hertz's discoveries.



PROPOSED WIRELESS STATIONS



WIRELESS STATIONS NOW IN OPERATION

What these investigators found was that when an electric spark jumped between two poles there were started, in what the scientists call the ether, magnetic force lines. These force lines detached themselves and traveled on through space at a tremendous rate of speed. This speed has been reckoned at 186,000 miles a second. It was also learned that these force lines went through space in wave lengths that could be measured.

Doctor Hertz found that the presence of these waves could be detected across a room by means of a loop of copper wire. This was called the Hertz loop. The ends of this loop were slightly parted, and it was found that the electric spark on one side of the room caused a small spark to pass between the ends of the Hertz loop. Sir Oliver Lodge and William Marconi used the same spark gap and connected one side of it to a copper plate buried in the earth and the opposite side to wires strung in the air. When the apparatus was constructed in this way the electric spark caused oscillations on the aerial wires and created a wave that could be detected at a considerable distance.

The modern wireless station has appliances to regulate the length of the waves that carry the messages.

To prevent interference each ship installation operates on a different wave length and the receiving instruments either on the ships or the land stations are able to cut in or tune in on those lengths. The tuner enables an operator to change the wave lengths on the receiving wires and so get in touch with the office that is calling.

At the senate inquiry the operators from the Carpathia and the Titanic were repeatedly asked what S O S and C Q D means. The effect of these messages was very clear to the operators, but they were not entirely sure what the letters themselves meant. Inquiries at the Marconi offices brought the information that the letters have no significance in themselves and are simply agreed code signs.

The call C Q D is made by the symbols for the letters. C is dash dot, dash dot. Q is dash, dash dot dash. D is dash dot dot. The written danger call of the deep would look like this — — — — — — — . .

The S O S call is made up of S dot, dot, dot. O dash dash dash. S dot dot dot and looks like this . . . — — — . . .

The C Q D sign is a Marconi symbol. C Q is an agreed call for the attention of all stations. Frequently messages of importance are prefaced by these letters. D means danger. It was further stated that S O S was adopted by the Berlin convention in 1902. Every wireless operator understands these calls.

In some of the foreign ships, where the operators do not speak English it is customary to write the symbols of the message and have them translated.

# Is Not Typical of France

### "Parisienne" is Parisian, and in No Way Representative of the French Woman.

The Parisienne is not, and never has been, representative of the Frenchwoman, although she might be described as the distilled essence of all that is French. She is too volatile to be typical of the women of France. She is so bizarre, and the French woman, broadly speaking, never is. She is gay and morbid at one and the same moment. She is eternally young, yet born with the cynical wisdom of ages. She is brave to the point of folly, she is free from any taint of provincialism, and in a way stands on a small pinnacle apart from the rest of womankind, with a smile that has some fellowship with that of the Sphinx. Her charm is world renowned and indisputable, and of a peculiar kind.

She is not beautiful, and she is never merely pretty, but charm runs in her blood, and it is as natural for her to use it as it is for the sun to shine. Everything about her is witness to this attribute, and she herself accepts it as a law written by unseen hands, unchangeable as that which rules the "orderly procession of the stars," and powerful as that which brought her into the world, and will one day send her out of it.

**Columbia's First Book Plate.**

The first book plate for the library of Columbia college was made in 1793. It was designed and etched on copper by Alexander Anderson, the first American wood engraver, while he was a medical student.

**Asserting Himself.**

"Paw," said little Dick, "you can swear at me all you want to, but if you swear any more at maw I'll be derned if I don't go and tell a p'liceman!"

## "I'M ONLY A LITTLE GIRL"

### Failing Eyesight Responsible for an Old Man's Mistake—Rebuke Hardly Effective.

A certain group of youngsters in an exclusive West Side residential section had been very noisy throughout the forenoon.

The children were still doing their utmost to imitate a bedlam, when a very angry old man appeared at the door of a nearby apartment house. He was quite old, and it was evident that his eyesight was not the best but he finally succeeded in picking out a youngster who was aiding very strenuously in the noise making.

The aged man walked over to the back to the apartment. When he reached the doorway he turned to the child and said:

"Don't you know it's against the law to make so much noise?"

"Yes, sir," was the meek reply.

"Well, don't you know that you'll be arrested and put in jail and then you can never be president of the United States?"

"Please, sir?" replied the child, "I don't care; I'm only a little girl."—New York Mail.

IT IS CRIMINAL TO NEGLECT THE SKIN AND HAIR

Think of the suffering entailed by neglected skin troubles—mental because of disfiguration, physical because of pain. Think of the pleasure of a clear skin, soft, white hands, and good hair. These blessings, so essential to happiness and even success in life, are often only a matter of a little thoughtful care in the selection of effective remedial agents. Cuticura Soap and Ointment do so much for poor complexions, red, rough hands, and dry, thin and falling hair, and cost so little, that it is almost criminal not to use them. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold everywhere, a postal to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston, will secure a liberal sample of each, with 32-page booklet on skin and scalp treatment.

**Slow Travel.**

Down in Oklahoma they have a railroad called the Midland Valley, which is noted for its slow trains. It is told that a young man of Tulsa asked the hand of a daughter from her parents and was refused on the ground that the daughter was too young.

"My daughter is going to Pawhuska tomorrow for a visit," said the father, who is a traveling man, "and if she doesn't remain more than a day or two she will be old enough when she gets back."

"But she may be an old maid by that time," protested the young man.—Kansas City Star.

**Heard on the Waterfront.**

Some ancient mariners were sitting in a seaport tavern relating their experiences of fogs.

"Ah!" said one old salt. "I've seen some pretty thick fogs in my time. Why, off the coast of Newfoundland the fog was sometimes so thick that we used to sit on the deck rail and lean against it! We were sitting one night as usual, with our backs to the fog, when suddenly the fog lifted, and we all went flop into the sea. A bit thick, wasn't it?"—San Francisco Chronicle.

**Less and Less.**

"This is a great age we are living in," said Brinkley. "We have smokeless gunpowder, horseless wagons, wireless telegraph—"

"Yes," interrupted Cynicus, "and we have moneyless foreigners coming here and contracting loveless marriages with heartless heiresses."—Judge.

Baby Cried Day and Night with Colic till she was 3 months old, then we got Kopp's Baby's Friend and that cured her. Used it also when she was teething and cannot speak too highly of it, so writes Mrs. L. P. Plummer, Rockland, Me. Sold by druggists, 10c., 25c. and 50c., or sent direct by Kopp's Baby's Friend Co. York, Pa. Sample by mail on request.

**It Does**

"Do you find this presidential preferential primary puzzling?"

"Well, it makes you mind your p's."

No amount of culture will make a man stop snoring in his sleep.

**Not Reliably Informed.**

The gentleman who wore evening clothes and the remnants of a jag at 9 o'clock in the morning was clinging to the footboard of a crowded surface car in Chicago. As the car rounded a sharp curve with a jerk the person in incongruous apparel fell quickly and heavily to the cobblestones. He was picked up by the strong hands of the conductor and about twenty passengers.

"Collision?" he asked in a dignified tone of voice.

"No," said the conductor.

"Off the track?" further questioned the victim of the accident.

"No," said the conductor.

"Well," concluded he of the jag, "if I had known that I wouldn't have got off."—Popular Magazine.

**What She Wants.**

"I want you to build me a fashionable home."

"Have you any special ideas as to the style of house you want?" asked the architect.

"Not exactly. I want one of those modern places. You know the kind I mean—one with a living room too big to keep warm, and a kitchen too small to cook in."—Detroit Free Press.

A very successful remedy for pelvic catarrh is hot douches of Paxtine Antiseptic, at druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet, Co., Boston, Mass.

**Eight Lives Shy.**

"I have only one life to live."

"That proves that you are not a cat, after all."

The old friend is better than the new. Garfield Tea is not only old but tried and found true. Made of pure wholesome Herbs.

Some people away up in the social scale are really too light to bring the scale down.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Perhaps Lot's wife was turned to salt because she was too peppery.

Liver and kidney complaints will be greatly helped by taking Garfield Tea regularly.

The wages of arbitration should be paid as peace work.

Even the thirst for glory may have its direful after effects.

Here's The Road to Comfort

A vanished thirst—a cool body and a refreshed one; the sure way—the only way is via a glass or bottle of

Coca-Cola

Ideally delicious—pure as purity—crisp and sparkling as frost.

Free Our new booklet, telling of Coca-Cola vindication at Chattanooga, for the asking.

Demand the Genuine as made by

THE COCA-COLA CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

51-J

Carbolated Vaseline

The best dressing you can find for wounds, bites of insects, abrasions, etc.

The Carbolic Acid helps to prevent infection: the "Vaseline" cleanses and soothes.

Especially valuable where there are children.

For sale everywhere in handy glass bottles. Be sure you get "Vaseline."

Our various "Vaseline" preparations make up a complete medicine chest that should be in every home. Write for free booklet telling all about them. Address Dept. S.

Chesebrough Manufacturing Company
17 State Street (Consolidated) New York

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE

FOR PINK EYE DISTEMPER CATARRHAL FEVER AND ALL NOSE AND THROAT DISEASES

Cures the sick and acts as a preventive for others. Liquid given on the tongue. Safe for brood mares and all others. Best kidney remedy; 50 cents and $1.00 a bottle; $5.00 and $10.00 the dozen. Sold by all druggists and horse goods houses, or sent express paid, by the manufacturers.

SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, GOSHEN, INDIANA

You Often Want

quick relief from biliousness—from its headaches, its sour stomach, hiccoughs, flatulence, unpleasant breath and the general feeling of good-for-nothingness it causes. Thousands—through three generations and the wide world over—have found, as you will find, that

Beecham's Pills

give the necessary relief quickly, safely, gently, naturally. This harmless family remedy is justly famous for its power to put the bowels, liver, kidneys and stomach in regular active working order. In every way—in feelings, looks, actions and in powers—you will find yourself altogether better after you have used Beecham's Pills

For Quick Relief

You ought to be sure to read the directions with every box.
Sold everywhere, 10c., 25c.

PROTECT YOUR HOME

COMFORT

Imagine the comfort of a good suit of clothing as a protection against the elements in general. Imagine the satisfaction you have in knowing that you are fully protected in the insurance you carry. Imagine the comfort you have in being able to provide for old age and a dependent family and you only realize in part the comfort you experience during a severe Thunder and Lightning storm when under protection offered by

Send for free booklets Hass & Leatherman, Inc., Pittsburgh or Hepburn Hunter & Co., Chicago & Phila.

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

This is the age of research and experiment, when all nature, so to speak, is ransacked by the scientist for the comfort and happiness of man. Science has indeed made giant strides during the past century, and among the by no means least important discoveries in medicine comes that of Therapion [illegible] "THERAPION," [illegible]

Splendid Crops

In Saskatchewan (Western Canada)

800 Bushels from 20 acres of wheat was the thresher's return from a Lloydminster farm in the season of 1910. Many fields in that as well as other districts yielded from 25 to 35 bushels of wheat to the acre. Other grains in proportion.

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

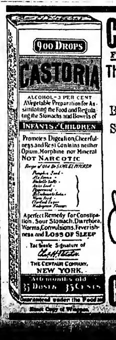
LARGE PROFITS are thus derived from the FREE HOMESTEAD LANDS of Western Canada.

[illegible]

W. M. WILLIAMS
413 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio
Please write to the agent nearest you

ABSORBINE STOPS LAMENESS

[illegible]



900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS / CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral
NOT NARCOTIC
Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP
Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES – 35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food and [illegible]
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

# Luggage That You'll Like

First of all for its beauty, and then for its sterling quality and strength. Burly baggagemen have no terrors for the traveling accessories that we sell.

If you've caught the going away fever, come and let us show you through our stocks.

Pick up any bag or case regardless of price. See how sturdily it is made—frame well braced; handles tight; corners made for hard knocks. You'll buy instanter.

We have said nothing about cost because there's no need to. There's a range of prices to suit any purse and you can't buy better at the price.

**The Gail G. Grant Co.**
Service and Value Givers

**ALL WOOL SUITS**

Latest style and make, No more, no less, **$10 and $15**

Gents' Furnishings and Hats at Low Prices

**SUPERIOR CLOTHING CO.**
304 Main St. Opposite Cleveland Trust Co.

## Ordinance 873

An ordinance to fix the salaries of certain employes in the department of Public Service and to amend ordinance No. 797 passed January 26 1910 entitled "An ordinance to provide for certain employes in the department of Public Service of the City of Painesville, Ohio and fixing their wages and repealing certain other ordinances."

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Painesville, state of Ohio

Section 1. That there shall be employed in the following departments of the department of Public Service of the City of Painesville, Ohio the following named employes designated as hereinafter provided, payable monthly, or at such times as the director of public service shall determine, to-wit

A. ELECTRIC LIGHT DEPARTMENT.

Section 2. There shall be employed in the Electric Light Department

(a) A superintendent who shall receive a salary not to exceed Twenty-five (25) Dollars per month payable monthly

(b) One (1) chief engineer who shall receive a salary not to exceed Seventy-five (75) Dollars per month, payable monthly

(c) Two (2) assistant engineers who shall receive a salary not to exceed Sixty-five (65) Dollars each per month, payable monthly

(d) One (1) electrician who shall receive a salary not to exceed Seventy five (75) Dollars per month payable monthly

(e) Necessary linemen who shall receive not to exceed Two and Fifty Hundredths (2 50-100) Dollars per day for time actually employed in working on the lines of said plant

(f) Necessary laborers who shall receive not to exceed Twenty-five (25) cents per hour for the time actually employed.

B. WATER WORKS DEPARTMENT.

Section 3. There shall be employed in the Water Works Department

(a) A superintendent and chief engineer who shall receive a salary not to exceed Ninety (90) Dollars per month, payable monthly.

(b) Three (3) assistant engineers who shall receive a salary not to exceed Sixty-five (65) Dollars each per month, payable monthly

(c) One (1) plumber who shall receive a salary not to exceed Seventy (70) Dollars per month, payable monthly

(d) One (1) plumber who shall receive a salary not to exceed Two and Twenty-five Hundredths (2 25-100) Dollars per day when actually employed

(e) Necessary laborers who shall receive a salary not to exceed Twenty-five (25) cents per hour when actually employed

C. DEPARTMENT OF STREETS, PUBLIC GROUNDS AND SEWERS

Section 4. There shall be employed in the Department of Streets, Public Grounds and Sewers:

(a) A street commissioner with team who shall receive not to exceed Fifty-five (55) cents per hour for the labor of himself and team when employed on the streets, public grounds and sewers.

(b) Not to exceed six (6) teams with drivers who shall be employed when necessary in said department and the compensation for said teams and drivers shall be not to exceed Fifty (50) cents per hour each

(c) Shovelers to the number of ten (10) who may be employed when necessary on said streets public grounds and sewers and their wages shall be not to exceed Twenty-five (25) cents per hour each, for the time actually engaged in laboring for the City

D. INSPECTION

Section 5. Whenever it is considered necessary by the director of Public Service to have any work in the foregoing plants or any public work belonging to or performed in any of his departments inspected, said director may appoint not to exceed three (3) competent persons to act as inspectors of said plants or public works, but no person so acting shall receive more than Two and Fifty Hundredths (2 50-100) Dollars per day, nor shall he be employed for a longer period than is necessary to make such inspection

Section 6. Ordinance No. 797 passed January 26 1910, and recorded in volume 2 Ordinances of the City of Painesville page 305 and all other ordinances and parts of ordinances, heretofore passed which are inconsistent herewith or apply to the subjects herein ordained are hereby repealed

Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its legal publication and earliest period allowed by law

Passed June 10 1912

ELBERT F. BLAKELY,
President of the Council

Attest:
FRANK L. KELLY,
Clerk

Approved WYNNE S. SMITH,
Mayor

## Ordinance 872

An ordinance to provide for certain employes in the Department of Public Safety of the City of Painesville, Ohio, and to fix their salaries and to repeal certain other ordinances:

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Painesville, State of Ohio,

Section 1. That the fire department of the City of Painesville, shall be composed of the following officers and other members who shall receive the respective salaries hereinafter provided, payable monthly out of the Safety Fund of the city, and shall give the respective bonds hereinafter required.

Section 2. A chief of the Fire Department, who shall receive Two Hundred Dollars ($200) per annum, and shall give bond in the sum of Five Hundred Dollars ($500).

Section 3. One Marshal who shall receive One Hundred Fifty Dollars ($150) per annum and shall give bond in the sum of Five Hundred Dollars ($500).

Section 4. One engineer, who shall receive a salary of Seven Hundred Twenty Dollars ($720) per annum, shall give bond in the sum of Five Hundred Dollars ($500), shall be a stationary engineer duly licensed under authority of the state of Ohio, shall be engineer of the steamer and also engineer of the heating plant of the fire and police stations and shall be janitor of the fire and police stations, and who shall devote all of his time to the work of the fire department and such other work for the city as the Director of Public Safety, acting through the chief of the fire department, may from time to time require.

Section 5. Not to exceed fifteen firemen, who shall receive fifty cents for each and every attendance at a regular or special meeting of the Fire Department and Three Dollars ($3.00) for actual attendance and service at each and every fire excepting that in cases of a false alarm or a grass fire the compensation for each fireman shall be limited to $1.00 and that in all cases where the fire is extinguished with chemical extinguishers without throwing water, the compensation shall be limited to Two Dollars ($2.00).

Section 6. Two drivers who shall each receive Seven Hundred Twenty Dollars ($720) per annum, who shall reside at the fire engine house, shall devote all of their time to the work of the fire department and such other work for the city as the Director of Public Safety, acting through the chief of the fire department, may from time to time require.

Section 7. One Fire Warden who shall receive Two Dollars ($2.00) per day for all time actually employed under the direction of the Director of Public Safety.

Section 8. That original section 54 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Painesville as amended February 5, 1908, and Ordinance No. 740 passed March 3, 1909, be, and they hereby are repealed.

Section 9. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after July 1, 1912.

Passed June 10, 1912.

ELBERT F. BLAKELY,
President of the Council.

Attest:
FRANK L. KELLY,
Clerk

Approved WYNNE S. SMITH,
Mayor

### Heavy Hitting.

(From the Philadelphia Star)

"Oh, it was a perfectly lovely game," she said that evening to a male friend.

"That so? What was the score?"

"The score was: Detroit, two hundred and one million, one thousand and one; and Cleveland, one hundred and ten million, two thousand and one."

This is the score she had copied from the board on the back fence of the park

Detroit 2 0 1 0 0 1 0 0 1
Cleveland 1 1 0 0 0 2 0 0 1

### Marriage License

Montrose Hoover, 27, Painesville; Carolyn M. Boyd, 20, Perry

Torman G. Torke, 34, Plymouth, Wis., Cora B. Vesey, 21, Madison

Frank Hessman, 52, Concord, Mrs Mary Etta Walter, 49, Painesville

### As a Man Is Known.

"A man, like a watch, is known by his works," observed the epigram maker.

"And by the hours he keeps," added the wife.

"And by the spring in him," said the athlete.

"And by his being sometimes fast," remarked the reformer.

"And by the way his hands go up," put in the pugilist.

"And by his not always going when we want him to," finished the girl who'd been robbed of her beauty sleep.

### Conducts Sunday School in Jail.

Isaac Jonas, retired whaler, steamboat man and soldier of Somerset, Pa., teaches what is probably the most unique Sunday school class in the country. For 20 years he has taught a class in the Somerset county jail. During that time six of his pupils, he is quoted as saying, have been hanged and one other has been convicted of murder.

### Vicar Proved a Miser.

A vicar in Oxfordshire, England, who dressed so carelessly that he might have been mistaken for a tramp, and who was supposed to have died penniless, was found to have left a fortune of many thousands of pounds invested in London property.

### MADISON

The first lawn fete of the season will be given by the Epworth League and Madison Orchestra on the park Friday evening, June 14th.

Mrs. W. Gregg and little son is visiting her parents in Cleveland for several days.

J. K. Stebbins of Ashtabula had business in town Thursday.

Mrs. Alice Smith of Painesville called on friends in town recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Moodey of Painesville were over Sunday guests at the Corlett home.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Graves of Cleveland visited friends in town and N. Madison Sunday.

Mrs. Fanny Burns and Miss May Burns were in Painesville Wednesday

H. G. St John spent Friday with his son, Raymond, in Cleveland

Carl Weldy left Saturday to spend the summer with his grand-parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Mullet in Berea, Ky.

Supt O. W. Kneale has purchased a new R. C. H. automobile. The deal was made through the Ashtabula agent, J. K. Stebbins.

Q. D. Adams of Geneva had business in town Thursday.

The "Madison Echo" made its first appearance Saturday afternoon. We know the people of Madison will be glad to have a home paper once more

Mr and Mrs. Wilman Bliss spent Friday in Cleveland.

F. M. Leyde had business in the city Friday

Saturday morning while carrying a kettle of boiling water out into the yard, Mrs Garry Haywood had the misfortune to fall and the contents of the kettle was splashed onto her arms and face, badly scalding one arm and one side of the face. Dr Good was summoned, and the intense suffering was soon allayed

Mrs Richard Lynch and son, and sister Miss Loretta Forschner of Flint Mich., are visiting their sister, Mrs F. Tupper and other friends in town

Mrs Homer Smith of Ashtabula called on Mrs C O Warren Saturday

Sultan St. John of Painesville was in town Saturday evening

Mr and Mrs Ralph Searls of Indiana, are visiting at the home of Mr. Searls parents, Mr and Mrs C W Searls

Mrs Bond and daughter, Anna, have returned to Cleveland, as Mr Bond has employment there

Miss Sanderson of Cleveland, who purchased the Reed property south of town has had many improvements made on the house, and is now located for the summer

Mrs E J Foster and daughter, Eleanore, were in Painesville Saturday

Mr and Mrs Robert Sherwood and little daughter, and Mrs Bird Sherwood of Painesville, were guests of Mr and Mrs E J Foster Saturday evening

Mr and Mrs H L Bissell have moved from the St John place to rooms in the Dodge house. Mr. and Mrs F Hodgerney are occupying the rooms vacated by the Bissell's

Miss Alta Graves spent several days the past week with friends in Thompson

Quite a number from here attended the Ladies Physical Culture Club exhibition in Geneva Monday evening

John Montgomery attended the funeral of Lewis Keener in Thompson Sunday

### WILLOUGHBY

Schram District

Mrs Arthur B. Johnson of Chardon visited relatives here recently.

Clifford Eckart and family of Berea visited at the Alvord home week before last.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Garnett were calling on their old neighbors here on Decoration.

Mr and Mrs. Foss entertained Mr. and Mrs. Nolan on a recent Sunday.

E A. Davis and family of Euclid visited the Grover family Sunday of a week ago.

Carl Carlson of Cleveland spent several days with his Christonsen cousins a short time ago.

Carl Geller of Sandusky is visiting old schoolmates here

Miss Clara B. White has a position in Cleveland

Chas. Avis is remodeling his house

The school children from here with their parents and friends picnicked at Willoughbeach June 1st.

The Arndt family spent a recent Friday at Euclid Beach

The Alvord and Willis families attended the Willis reunion at Lucien Willis' in Kirtland on May 30

Mr and Mrs Geo. Fields attended the funeral services of Mrs Fields father on Bishop Road on Thursday

We notice the issuance of a marriage license for Wm Heimerdinger, formerly of this place, now of Cleveland, to a Cleveland lady

### UNIONVILLE

Mrs. Rusha Flack of Richmond was an over Sunday guest of her friend, Mrs. E. L. Morris.

Mrs. Hendrich and son, of Ashtabula Harbor, spent Saturday with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Kelley.

Mr. Gerald Martin of Joliet, Ill., is visiting at the home of his father, Mr. D. S. Martin.

Mrs. Daniel French and little son, Roy, are visiting friends in Chardon.

Miss Mildred Goddard is spending a month with relatives and friends in Rochester.

Mr. L. L. Morris of Perry spent Tuesday with his son, Mr. E. L. Morris.

Miss Helen Lamb, who is attending a business college in Cleveland, spent the week-end with her parents, Mr and Mrs C W Lamb

Mr J C Goddard started on a business trip Monday on his motorcycle, to Bristolville and other towns in Trumbull County

Mr and Mrs Merton Wheelock went Tuesday to visit his brother, Mr Fred Wheelock, of Big Prairie

Mr Geo Webb is taking charge of the street car depot in Mr Wheelock's absence

The Congregational church held their Children's Day services on Sunday. Quite a large congregation was present and the little folks gave a very interesting program

Unionville defeated the Pike-Richmonds of Cleveland Saturday by a very close score of 6-5.

Mr and Mrs. John Falls and family, and Mr and Mrs. Wm Falls, of Ashtabula Harbor, were over Sunday guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Falls.

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs Frank Hamilton has been quite ill, but is improving.

### THE MARKETS.

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 1.18 |
| Rye | .95 |
| Corn | .82 |
| Oats | .50 |
| Baled hay per ton | $22-$28 |
| Baled straw per ton | $11-$13 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | .25 |
| Eggs | .17 |
| Lard (home rendered) | .12 |
| Pork, dressed | 9-10 |
| Chickens | 12-13 |
| Veal | .13 |
| Beef, dressed | .12 |
| Tallow, per pound | .05 |
| Potatoes | 1.25 |
| Honey | 13-18 |
| Maple syrup, per gal. | 98-$1 00 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal Patent, per sk | 1.80 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1.00 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1.00 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | .03 |
| Corn | .90 |
| Oats | .64 |
| Corn Meal | 1.70 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.80 |
| Midlings | 1.05 |
| Bran | 1.45 |
| Baled Hay, per cwt | 1.50 |
| Baled straw, cwt | .80 |
| Butter, creamery | .35 |
| Butter, dairy | .30 |
| Eggs, per dozen | .20 |
| Potatoes, per bu | 1.60 |
| Potatoes, per pk | .40 |

## Farmer's Column

Will gentleman in gray return to Allen Letto, Mentor, ten dollars found near special district school, East Mentor Reward.

Good fur getting hound for sale. Earage 21 inches. A bargain. Allen Letto, East Mentor.

FOR SALE—One two cylinder light auto truck $125. Inquire at this office.

FOR SALE—Good cow fresh about 10th of May. J. H. Sweet, Mentor, R. F. D. No. 1.

FOR SALE—My services as auctioneer, at very reasonable terms. Roy Harrison, Painesville. Home phone 26212.

FOR SALE or Exchange for farm a store property with living rooms. Madison, Ohio, Lock Box 351, Madison, Ohio.

THE UP-TO-DATE

# Our Ninth Anniversary Sale

Opened Saturday with a rush and the interest taken in it hasn't lagged for a moment. The crowds, the talk, the praise, is a glowing tribute to the people's faith in our advertisements. We can unhesitatingly say at this apropos time, that never before were such values offered anywhere. We do mention many of the specials in this ad. If we had to list all of them it would require an entire newspaper. All we ask is to have you come, investigate, and see for yourself what cold black type cannot tell.

WOMEN'S SUITS, COATS, DRESSES

At marvelous reductions. Right in the heart of the season. Special one lot of women's and misses' new spring suits and coats, in all plain and fancy mixed goods; all the latest approved styles ranging in price from $12.50 to $13.50, to be placed at this sale for only $7.75.

Women's $25.00 Suits and Coats $10.50.

Women's $22.50 Suits and Coats $12.90.

All other Suits and Coats not listed at 1-3 off the regular price.

$5.50 to $8.50 DRESS SKIRTS $3.89

This special lot consists of over 75 skirts in all the latest spring styles, including Serges, Panamas, Whip Cords and Mannish Mixtures. Regular $5.50 to $8.50 values. Special for this sale only $3.89.

One special lot of $4.50 to $7.50 dress skirts, $2.98.

All new styles.

WOMEN'S NEW SPRING DRESSES

Consisting of all wool Serges and Poplins, white and colored mixtures. Regular $14.50 to $18.50 values. This sale only $9.50.

All other women's, misses' and children's spring and summer dresses at marvelously low prices

Lace and Ruffled Curtains 20 per cent discount

ROOM SIZE RUGS

$12.50 to $15.00 Tapestry Brussels Rugs at $9.25. This lot consists of our entire stock of $12.50 to $15.00 values; size 9x12 full 9-wire. Your choice at this sale only $9.25.

9x12 Tapestry Brussels, full 10-wire; equal to any body brussels or Stinson goods; best $18.00 rug made. Our price at this sale only $13.20.

Axminister, 9x12. Electa and Niagara. Regular $25.00 values. Anniversary sale price $18.35.

Axminister, 9x12, Sanford and Niagara. Regular $20 and $22.50 values. Sale price $14.05.

Special one lot Body Brussels, size 9x12, regular $25.00 values, full 9-wire, Bigelow & Shuttleworth. Special for this sale only $18.50.

EXTRAORDINARY SPECIALS IN MEN'S SHIRTS

One special lot of Men's Dress Shirts, in a large assortment of patterns. Regular $1.00 and $1.25 values. For this sale only 79c.

Men's 50c Work Shirts 42c. Entire line.

Just received one special lot Men's Blue Chambray Shirts. Best 50c value, which we place for this sale only 33c. Only one to a customer

Here's a Leader—Men's $3.50 and $4.00 Trousers, entire line. Splendid all wool materials; all styles. Anniversary sale price, $2.75.

All other Trousers 20 per cent discount.

Extra Special!—Men's 10c fine Lisle Socks, all colors and sizes. For this sale only 5c pair. Two pair to a customer.

PHENOMENAL REDUCTIONS ON OUR ENTIRE LINE OF SHOES

Specials too numerous to mention. Special—75 pairs of Ladies' Oxfords, Shoes, and Pumps; all leathers and all sizes. Regular $2.50 to $4.00 values, to close out, at this sale for $1.70.

CHILDREN'S BAREFOOT SANDALS

All sizes up to 2. Regular 50c, 60c and 70c values. Our price for this sale only 44c pair.

25c Children's Rompers, 17c.

MEN!—NOW IS YOUR OPPORTUNITY

Take advantage of it. The greatest suit values ever offered. Carefully note each one of them.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| $10.00 | Suits | $ 6.50 |
| 12.50 | Suits | 8.50 |
| 15.00 | Suits | 10.00 |
| 18.00 | Suits | 12.00 |
| 20.00 | Suits | 13.50 |
| 22.50 | Suits | 15.00 |

We have one special lot of over 100 young men's new spring suits, sizes 15 to 38. Prices ranging from $10 to $22.50, which we are going to close out at this sale only for 1-2 price. All beautiful materials

All other suits at 1-3 off regular price.

SALE CONTINUES THROUGH SATURDAY, JUNE 22nd

A great money-saving opportunity for all who are wise enough to take advantage of it.

Eagle Stamps Given with all Purchases

**The Up-to-Date**
Painesville's Leading Department Store

The Store of Service and Satisfaction

### LUCKY ACCIDENT FOR MINER

What at First Seemed Adverse Stroke of Fate Turned Out a Caprice of Fortune.

Where hundreds of men are "prospecting" one of them is liable, of course, to stumble upon a ledge that "pans out" in paying gold or silver. That lucky "find" gives birth to a dozen stories about millionaires who have become "rich beyond the dreams of avarice" by some fortunate accident. The following story is such a one.

A miner named Adams was prospecting in a northwestern state. While trudging along, one hot day, through a gulch, where the sun had a good chance at his back, he suddenly smelled smoke. He glanced quickly in every direction to ascertain the origin of the smoke, but seeing nothing resumed his journey. A moment later the smell returned stronger than ever. A light wreath of vapor curled about his ears and gave him to understand that his haversack was on fire. Like all miners, he carried a large lens for the purpose of examining the specimens of the sand in his pan and the truth flashed upon him. For want of room he had hung the glass on the outside and the rays of the sun had been concentrated on his haversack, which was thus set on fire. As among its contents were 12 or 15 pounds of powder he lost no time in dropping the burden.

The haversack fell between two huge stones, out of sight. Adams reached a safe distance and watched the smoke rising from his worldly possessions. Suddenly there was a deafening report. The ground trembled and Adams dodged behind a huge stone. Rising, he went to the spot to gather up what he could find, when his eyes almost started out of his head at seeing the quartz that had been blown up fairly glittering with gold. His powder had done better on its own account than it had ever done on his, and had literally blown open a gold mine for his benefit. He was made a rich man and named his mine the "Nick o' Time."

### The Child's Toys.

Cloaked under a pretense of making the children happy, our sins have been many. In the first place, we have been giving them too many toys and have made the recipients blase and unappreciative. One at a time is enough. In our secret souls most of us have been conscious of that mistake. In the second place, in our desire to produce something new and wonderful at frequent intervals, something that would do us credit in the eyes of our young admirers, we have been getting the wrong kinds. The imported mechanical toys upon which we have fallen with gusto and played happily ourselves until obliged to hand them over are far better for us, it seems, than for them. They do the work for the child instead of making him do it.

Here we have in a nutshell the main principle underlying the selection of toys. The child's toys should stimulate his imagination and make him work. If he has too many he has nothing left to imagine; if they respond to the magic of a key, he can only stand by and watch.—Martha Cutler, in Harper's Bazar.

### Biddy's Slunder.

Mrs. Howard Hinckle has recently had a remarkable experience with a new Irish girl:

"Biddy," said she, one evening, "we must have some sausage for tea this evening. I expect company."

"Yes, ma'am."

Tea time arrived, and with it, the company; the table was spread, the tea was simmering, but no sausage appeared.

"Where are the sausages, Biddy?" inquired Mrs. Hinckle.

"And sure they're in the tay-pot, ma'am! Didn't you tell me we must have 'em for tay?"

**JOHN S. LOCKWOOD**

# Clothing for Men and Boys

Leopold Morse Co.'s Suits

At prices that will please you. No one can sell better goods for the money than we do.

Look at our line of Boys' Knee Pant Suits

**JOHN S. LOCKWOOD**

# 10-Day Shoe Sale

JUST TO REDUCE OUR STOCK WE OFFER YOU NEW GOODS AT LESS THAN YOU ANTICIPATE

$3.50 Men's Oxfords in Button, Blucher, Gun Metal or Tan $2.60
$2.50 Men's Elk Skin Shoes with oil soles $1.85
$2.00 Boys' Shoes $1.50
$1.35 Child's Shoes 98c
100 pairs Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords, a mixed lot, you are sure to find a pair you like, some $2.50 and $3 val. $1.00
$2.50 solid leather, heavy work shoe, sole leather inner soles and counter $1.75
100 pair Men's $3.00 and $3.50 Shoes and Oxfords, odd lots, to close out $1.39
$3.00 Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords, Gun Metal, Tan, Button and Blucher $1.98

COME AND SEE US. IT WILL PAY YOU

**GINSBERG'S Reliable Store**
THE ONLY CUT-PRICE SHOE STORE IN LAKE COUNTY
McMILLAN BLOCK OPEN EVENINGS

**BROOKS PAINT**
HAS COME TO STAY
AT REASONABLE PRICES
BARN, BRIDGE AND ROOF PAINT
Carriage Paint, Floor Paint, Varnish, and a good assortment of brushes
**CHAS. E. TAYLOR**
Distributor

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# The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 15 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, JUNE 20, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

## COMMENCEMENT

### FORTY-FOUR GRADUATES FROM PAINESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL

Exercises of Evening Were Unique and of Greatest Interest to Large Audience

The commencement exercises of the graduating class of Painesville high school was held in the high school auditorium, Friday evening, June 14.

The large class graduated, the high standard of work done by the class, and the interest shown by the patrons of the school, are all complimentary to the good work of the high school in general. The exercises of the evening were unique and of so much interest and real value to the audience as to call forth more favorable comments than any other event in connection with the public schools for years.

This year the voters of Ohio must accept or reject the work of the Constitution Convention. We may have a new constitution, or the present constitution may be changed in part. Any changes made will undoubtedly remain in force for twenty years, or possibly longer, as has been the case with our present Constitution which was adopted in 1851. What could be more appropriate than that these young girls and boys, having come into possession of the best that our public schools could give them, enter upon a discussion of the vital principles of our basic law?

The questions discussed by members of the graduating class during the evening were the following: The Recall, The Initiative and Referendum, Direct Primaries, Municipal Government, Woman's Suffrage, Short Ballot, Good Roads and Public Playgrounds. Every member of the class who spoke upon these questions showed the result of careful study and the art of presenting their arguments in plain concise language that was indeed gratifying to every friend of our schools.

The members of the class of 1912 are as follows.

Latin Scientific Course—Emily Eunice Barber, Katherine Abigail Bedell, Darwin Burton Buell, Mary Agnes Cawley, Robert Henry Deibler, Anna Frances Gill, Ella Permelia Hadden, Arthur Karl Justus, Marion Louise King, Letty Mildred Knapp, Florence May McGwinn, William Donald Monroe, Edith Beryl Moreland, Norman Ethelbert Phillips, Emmett Dean Shupp, Martha Jennette Spindle, Alice Elizabeth Stocking, Ina Mary Story, John Woolsen Tear, Esther Elizabeth Waite, John Quincy Winsor, Jr.

English Course—Luella Janet Bodiant, Louie Gage Booth, Lloyd Virgil Brooks, Orlo Lynn Carlton, Leila Ann Dickey, Gertrude Almira Dickinson, Dorothy Elizabeth Foss, Franklin Sheridan Gordon, Charles James Groy, Esther Florence Hard, Gertrude Minnie Hudson, Robert James Hurst, Gladys Evelyn May, Eunice Marie Otis, Florilla Jane Pinney, Allan Leonard Prentiss, May Teresa Quick, Ethel Mae Rust, Grace McFarland Rust, Eleanor Mae Seymour, Clifford Beach Stephens, Marie Genevieve Taylor, Esther Loraine Williams.

### VETERAN DIES

An Aged and Respected Citizen of Bank Street Has Departed.

Another one of the old soldiers of the Civil War has passed to the Great Beyond. George Wass, at the ripe age of 74 years, a member of Byer Post, G. A. R., died Sunday afternoon at his home on Bank street, after a lingering illness of two years. He was well known here where he had made his home for many years. Four children, two daughters, the Misses Hattie and May, and two sons, William and Charles Wass, survive. The funeral services were held Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock from the late residence.

### JACK MAC NAUGHTON

Former Employee of The Educational Supply Co. Is Dead.

Jack MacNaughton died in Canada last Sunday night. He was well and favorably known here in Painesville, having been in the employ of The Educational Supply Co. for some time. The particulars of his death have not been learned here by his former associates.

Mr. MacNaughton married a Painesville girl, Miss Grace Freeman, also well known here.

### IMPORTANT MEETING

The annual meeting of the Lake County Humane Society will be held at the Court House in Painesville, on Saturday, June 22, 1912, at 1:30 P. M., to elect officers and other business.

Everyone interested in neglected children and cruelty to animals should certainly be in attendance. Ladies especially invited.

B. F. CROFOOT, Secretary.
JOHN AUSTIN, President.

Yellow Leaming Seed Corn, $1.00 per crate. Wick Hathaway, Stop 20, Madison, O.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

John C. Ward has a new Hupp automobile.

—o—

Strawberries, nice ones too, are now selling at retail for 8 cents per quart.

—o—

Some fellows don't believe in boosting unless it gets them a meal ticket.

—o—

Miss Gladys May is in the employ of Carl Hagenburger at the St. Clair street store.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Jesse Richardson left Tuesday for an extended trip through the South and East

—o—

James McVitty of Perry is laying a new cement walk in front of his elegant residence place

—o—

Dan D. Casement left Monday evening for Chicago, Ill., where he will attend the Republican convention

—o—

Perry is now shipping many hundred crates of strawberries and cherries to Cleveland and other points every week

—o—

Mr Dryan is not likely to be nominated until after the favorite sons have been paid a little compliment on the first ballot at Baltimore.

—o—

Mrs R. E. Jackson and Mrs. T. B. Fitts left Monday morning for Springfield, Ohio, to attend the W. R. C. convention held there this week

—o—

As the weather grows warmer the ice cream trade will increase. Painesville is noted for the manufactory of the best cream sold any where in the state. It is good to eat

—o—

Mr Isaac Mattison of Fairport was in Painesville Wednesday. Mr Mattison usually takes a good deal of interest in politics, but the scrap at Chicago is not at all to his liking

—o—

Mrs Kate W. Barrett at the Congregational church Sunday night, and Miss Jane Addams at the College Monday afternoon, both before good sized audiences, awakened great interest in social problems

—o—

J. F. Browe of Perry, Hiram Kennedy of Willoughby, and Wm. M. Wood of Fairport, were among the visitors to our city, in connection with business matters, during the middle of the week

—o—

On Monday of this week Perry fruit growers shipped away between 1000 and 1100 crates of strawberries. This is a record for Perry, and of course beats any other fruit shipment ever made from the county.

—o—

The new green house on W. Jackson street is now taking shape and from present indications is to be no small affair. Tons and tons of glass will be used in the construction of the buildings, and this one item of expense will amount to a large sum. Undoubtedly the green houses will be in use by early fall.

—o—

On Sunday, June 23, the various lodges in the city and the Citizens' band will hold a memorial service at Evergreen cemetery in memory of their deceased members. All former members of the band are requested to meet at the band hall on June 23, at 2 o'clock, to join with the band in the services.

—o—

If a man has a place of residence in Lake county he should be a little careful about selling liquor. County Auditor W. Albert Davis has placed a Dow tax and penalty of $1200 on the Charles Geheau property at Richmond, owned it is claimed by Otto J. Loisy of Cleveland. Geheau has been found guilty of selling liquor in conflict with the law of the state.

—o—

Here is what a prominent republican has to say about President Taft: "The plain truth is that the people didn't want Taft in 1908 and, after more than three years' trial, they want him so much less now than they did then that they won't have him at any price in 1912; if they can't get Roosevelt, mark my word, they'll take a democrat."

—o—

Most everyone delights in saying funny things about the high school and college graduates. Of course there are many things for these graduates to learn by experience, but it is well to remember that these young people are none the worse off because they have "been learning." It is quite safe to predict that in a few years these same young people will be the leaders in industrial, social and political affairs.

### Marriage License

Charles Edward Jacobs, 24, Cleveland; Evelyn Elizabeth King, 22, Wickliffe.

Charles M. Wilcox, 27, Cleveland; Mrs. Jennie M. Coleman, 25, Willoughby.

Yellow Leaming Seed Corn, $1.00 per crate. Wick Hathaway, Stop 20, C. P. & A., Madison, O.

## WICKLIFFE

### MAIN STREET WILL SOON HAVE THE APPEARANCE OF CITY Street.

Paving Will Soon Be Completed Through the Town. Other Improvements to Follow.

Wickliffe is so near to Cleveland and so near to Lake county's western boundry line that many forget that this lively little town is really part of our county. This place is growing and is certain to continue to grow and improve. Every indication points that way.

Wickliffe is fortunate in one respect and that is in the class of young business men who are now located there, they are all wide awake progressive and from all indications are doing well. Wm F Wollpert, W. F. Means, T. E. Rice, Provo Bros., C. A. Ashcraft, J. W. Fuller and the man- Ashcraft, M. Horowitz, J. W. Fuller and the managers of Wickliffe Supply Co., are all comparatively young men who have the inclination and energy to make the very best of their opportunities.

Wm. F. Wollpert is taking the lead in advertising and is setting an example that others will find it necessary to follow. He has a large, new stock of general merchandise, and he knows by experience that it pays him to let people know about it. He knows how to use printers ink to the best advantage and in drawing trade to his store he also helps every other business in Wickliffe.

There is no real need of anyone being troubled with constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets will cause an agreeable movement of the bowels without any unpleasant effect. Give them a trial. For sale by all dealers

## CELEBRATION

### FAIRPORT WILL CELEBRATE THE FOURTH OF JULY

Committee Decides to Celebrate the 100th Anniversary on Nation's Natal Day

Fairport is becoming noted as a place where they do things. One reason for this is that the business men all pull together.

With $200 already subscribed and a lot more money in sight Fairport promises to celebrate her one hundredth anniversary on July Fourth in a most befitting manner. The committee has already outlined a program that will furnish plenty of amusement to the big crowd that is expected

The day will open with an amateur ball game at 9 and with life saving drill up to 10:30. From 11 to 12 there will be games and races on the park. From 1 to 2 the big parade will be given with speeches by prominent men from 2 to 2:30. The regatta on the lake will occupy the time from 3.30 to 8 o'clock with the scow tableaux from 7 to 8. The fireworks display has been planned from 8 to 10

In the parade will be the Fairport lodges, floats and the school children headed by the bands. The parade will assemble at the new school building at 1 o'clock

Two professional ball games have already been arranged for the afternoon

### Consideration

"If I didn't have such a large family I could save a little money."

"Don't be too sure of it. If you didn't have a large family you might have an auto."—Houston Post

## THE MOTHER

Elizabeth Gibson Cheyne in "The Way of the Lord."

There are two mothers in the country where I live—
Another mother, and myself.
I am the mother of the rich children,
And the other mother is the mother of the poor children
I am not jealous of the other mother—
Because my children have everything,
And hers have nothing.
I am not cruel to her;
I allow her to come and work for me,
As a nurse, a sewing woman and a charwoman,
And I pay her as much a day as my own breakfast costs me,
For that should feed and clothe herself and her children handsomely;
I give her my children's clothes,
And sometimes I give her their rejected food,
If their particular pet animals do not need it;
I speak civilly to the other mother, because I am covertly thankful
I am not she,
And because I am afraid that if I spoke otherwise
She might strike me or my children,
And demand hers and their share of everything,
Or steal it when we are not looking.
I think that when people are poor it is their own fault,
And that it is because they are lazy or drunken or both.
It is a shame that I have to pay for the poor children's education,
As it takes all I can afford to send my own children
To the public school and the university.
It is a greater shame that I have to pay for their school dinners and their medical inspection,
As it takes all I can afford to feed my own children on epicures' food,
And send them to the best eye specialists and physicians
I take all that is given to me and my children,
But I am afraid of pauperizing the poor mother and her children.
I think that she ought also to save up for her old age pension.
One day, when I was explaining these things to her politely,
She retorted that it was I who am the pauper:
And that her children must go ragged
That mine must be smart;
That hers must be hungry that mine may be pampered;
That hers must die that mine must live
So I told her that she was talking politics, which is not woman's business,
And that the Socialists had been perverting her
I shut the door in her face, and gave her no more work
Till I could do without her no longer,
And had to send for her to come back.
She said that some of her children had died in the meantime,
As she had had no money to buy food for them.
So I said: "That will teach you to keep your place, and not to call me a pauper."
Now she comes and cleans my nurseries,
And feeds and tends my babies,
And makes elaborately embroidered clothes for them;
But she says nothing,
And I wonder why she is silent.
One night I dreamed that I asked her why,
And she said:
"My dead children are crying to me to kill you,
And my living children are crying to me to forgive you,
And I have not yet decided which to do."

### AMENDMENTS TO CONSTITUTION

Text Officially Corrected and Revised

The first installment of the 42 Amendments, to be voted on at the coming election this fall, appears in this issue of the Herald

Cut them out and preserve them for future reference.

Balance of Amendments in next week's issue.

### The Democratic Two-thirds Rule.

(By Col. J. H. Newton of Newark, O.)

When, how and why was the two-thirds rule adopted by the Democratic party in the making of Presidential nominations at its National Convention? Answer and explanation of this question are of special significance at this time when there is so much talk about political progression

The two-thirds rule was in the interest of the up-to-date political progression of its day. It was adopted at the National Convention of the Democratic party which met at Baltimore, May 27, 1844. The reason for its adoption was to prevent the re-nomination of Martin Van Buren, who had suffered such a crushing defeat by the Whigs in 1840.

In the year 1844 the most vital issue was the annexation of Texas. Although Abolitionists opposed it because they claimed it meant the extension of slavery and the Southern people favored it because they deemed it their manifest destiny, progressive Democrats, north and south, espoused the cause of territorial expansion

When the National Democratic Convention met at Baltimore that year it was known that Martin Van Buren had obtained a majority of pledged delegates by a method which would now be known as a political machine, but having declared himself against the annexation of Texas, the party leaders, representing a majority of the states, adopted the rule that required a two-thirds vote of the convention to nominate the candidates for President and Vice President

The adoption of this rule resulted in the nomination of James K. Polk, of Tennessee, who received the unanimous vote on the eighth ballot, though he did not receive one vote on the first ballot

Polk was elected over Henry Clay by a popular vote of 1,355,834 to 1,297,033 and an electoral vote of 170 to 105.

The annexation of Texas, which brought on the Mexican war, resulting in the acquisition of territory amounting to 800,000 square miles including the grand domain of California and the Pacific Coast, and millions of wealth that have benefited so many millions of people, are evidences today of how signally progressive the two-thirds rule was at the time of its adoption, 68 years ago

The two-thirds rule today, which is just as progressive as it was in 1844, means that the Democratic National Convention will be, as it should be, a deliberative body.

In this year of our Lord 1912, the two-thirds rule will distinctly mean that no candidate for President will receive the nomination by a stampede of the convention.

### Their Own Word For It.

Who will nominate the republican candidate for the highest office and dignity in the power of these United States to confer?"

"Liars" — "frauds" — "varmints" —"betrayers of 90,000,000 people" —"traitors" — "grand larcenists" — "party wreckers" — "passion-drunk committeemen" — "crooks joy-riding on a steam roller" — "hand-picked machine puppets"—"discredited, repudiated bosses"—"men who have no respectability to lose"!

How will they do it?

By "theft"—"treason"—"corruption"—"betrayal of the people's interests"—"brazen offers of money"—"graft"—"open bribery"—"talking to the galleries"—"appealing to the lowest passions"—"accepting stolen goods"—"getting away with the swag"—"damnable outrage"—"buying the nomination"—"violation of the precepts of decency and honor"—"going the limit"!

To what will the successful candidate owe his nomination?

Either—

To "the perpetration in the convention hall of a system of intimidation and terrorisation which might easily culminate in a full-fledged riot"!

Or—

To "the dirtiest, most despicable, most dastardly steal in the history of American politics"!—N. Y. World.

Each age of our lives has its joys. Old people should be happy, and they will be if Chamberlain's Tablets are taken to strengthen the digestion and keep the bowels regular. These tablets are mild and gentle in their action and especially suitable for people of middle age and older. For sale by all dealers.

ROAD OIL

I am in the road oil business again this year. Can furnish oil in any quantity or applied to the road either by the gallon, barrel or the foot front of your street. For prices and terms apply to C. H. STOCKING, Phone Main 147. 611 South State St.

### OFFICIAL REPORT

Of the Ohio Department of Agriculture on Crops and Live Stock

June, 1912.

The following report is compiled from returns received from 1113 official correspondents of this Department:

Wheat, prospect compared with normal yield, 45 per cent; original area seeded, 1,918,750 acres; area abandoned this spring, 44 per cent; area remaining for harvest, 1,079,894 acres

Oats, prospect compared with normal yield, 95 per cent.

Rye, prospect compared with normal yield, 76 per cent.

Winter Barley, prospect compared with normal yield, 55 per cent

Spring Barley, prospect compared with normal yield, 91 per cent.

Clover, prospect compared with normal yield, 84 per cent.

Timothy, prospect compared with normal yield, 80 per cent, damage by grub worm, 4 per cent.

Hogs, fed for summer markets, 43 per cent; condition compared with an average, 91 per cent.

Spring Pigs, number saved compared with an average, 80 per cent.

Sheep, condition compared with an average, 92 per cent.

Lambs, number saved compared with an average, 88 per cent.

Fruit, prospect compared with normal yield, 63 per cent.

Average Prices

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat, per bushel | $ 1.12 |
| Corn, per bushel | .81 |
| Barley, per bushel | .93 |
| Oats, per bushel | .59 |
| Rye, per bushel | .90 |
| Potatoes, per bushel | 1.53 |
| Hay, per ton | 24.84 |

Ohio's 1912 wheat production will be the lowest in a number of years. Present prospect indicates that the average production per acre will be less than 7 bushels. Under normal conditions general state average production per acre should be 15 bushels. Not only will the production per acre be low, but the report shows that 44 per cent of the original area seeded last fall has been abandoned. This leaves but 1,079,834 acres remaining and as many fields are in such poor condition that they will not pay for harvesting, the area will show a further decline from the acreage above quoted. Many of these fields were left standing on account of the high priced grass seed sown with the wheat, and will be cut for hay. The total harvest will not far exceed seven million bushels. In 1911 the total wheat production was 31,092,382 bushels. The present average price of wheat per bushel is $1.12. Following we quote some of Ohio's lowest wheat productions per acre: 1883, eight and one-half bushels, 1875, nine bushels, 1884, ten bushels; 1895, twelve bushels; 1888, eight and one-half bushels; 1900, six bushels

Oats prospects is satisfactory, being estimated at 95 per cent, based upon 30 bushels per acre representing 100 per cent. Dry weather during the past three weeks has retarded its growth and some fields are showing yellow spots.

Corn planting is late. A large acreage remains to be planted. Many early planted fields are being replanted owing to poor seed and some rotting of seed. Correspondents note damage by chinch bugs

The hay crop will be short, last season's drouth killing many new meadows, and some of the old meadows are now overrun with white top and sorrel.

Owing to high price of feed, pigs are scarce. Many farmers are selling off their hogs, due to cholera scare.

Generally, fruit prospects are good. In some localities apples are dropping badly

### Australia and New Zealand

In Australia and New Zealand woman suffrage is no longer an experiment and concerning it the senate of Federated Australia recently passed the following resolutions.

1. That this Senate is of opinion that the extension of the suffrage to the women of Australia for States and Commonwealth Parliament, on the same terms as to men, has had the most beneficial results. It has led to the more orderly conduct of elections, and, at the last federal elections, the women's vote in a majority of the States showed a greater proportionate increase than that cast by men. It has given a greater prominence to legislation particularly affecting women and children, although the women have not taken up such questions to the exclusion of others of wider significance. In matters of defense and imperial concern, they have proved themselves as farseeing and discriminating as man. Because the reform has brought nothing but good, though disaster was freely prophesied, we respectfully urge that all nations enjoying representative government would be well advised in granting votes to women.

2. That a copy of the foregoing resolution be cabled to the British Prime Minister.

Other testimony to the same effect is given by the Bishop of North Queensland who says, in a letter recently published in the London Times "Australia is rightly becoming more and more regarded by Englishmen as the testing shop for social and political experiments. We have tried the experiment of women's franchise for several years. Certainly in the Commonwealth and in Queensland, I believe also in other States, women have exactly the same electoral privileges as men. From my own observation, I can unhesitatingly assert that such electoral privileges have been used quite as well, if not slightly better, than by the men."

### Favor Woman Suffrage

The Catholic church is sometimes considered the bulwark of Conservatism. This is often true but quite as often it leads in social reform.

Rev. Father McMahon, pastor of the Catholic Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, New York, on May 31st preached a powerful sermon in favor of woman suffrage and equal pay. In the course of his remarks Father McMahon said: "The Church has always stood for the betterment of women. As early as the fourteenth century women voted on equal terms with man, and there is nothing unwomanly or immodest in it now. Anyone reading opposition to the franchise for women in the doctrines of the Church is not well informed to regard to them."

### PERRY

Mr and Mrs F. J. Sickle of Cleveland were visiting their parents here Sunday

Mr Harry Belknap and friend of Cleveland were home over Sunday.

Miss Mildred Hadden was visiting in Perry last Wednesday.

Miss Nancy Perry was the guest of Mrs. Ellen Mitchell on Monday.

Mr Harold Buckles employed as chauffeur in Conneaut, was home over Sunday

Mrs. F. E. Bartholomew was in Painesville and Madison Monday on business

Mrs. Wright of Cleveland is visiting her friend, Mrs. Mace.

One hundred and seventy-two attended prayer meeting last Thursday evening. Two hundred should attend next Thursday.

Miss Lillian Davies terminated her visit in Perry and returned to Cleveland Monday.

The storm that did such great good Saturday evening was (in the language of street) a "killer." The lightning struck two of Mrs. Watt's best cows, killing them immediately. The loss is partly covered by insurance

Children's Day services were held at the M. E. church Sunday morning. On account of the uncertain state of the weather, a large part of the congregation remained at home, thus missing a good program.

Dr. Black is in Pennsylvania on a week's vacation. Drs. York and Quail are caring for his patients during his absence.

Mr. and Mrs. Jones will reside in the Orcutt house on Thompson St. Mr. Jones is the new barber working with Mr. Wm. Freeman.

Miss Moore of Collinwood is spending her vacation with her aunt, Miss Brown.

Another robin has flown into the nest in the Old Mansion. A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Robin last week increasing the family to eleven.

June 26th bids fair to be a memorable night in Perry history. The Volunteers and Willing Gleaners of the Christian Church will give a fete and Fair that evening on the church lawn. The attractions are numerous there will be a fortune teller, a melancholy specialist, Doctor Dopem, an entertainment entitled "Primitive Perry Pastimes," besides the usual Fete features lemonade, ice cream, peanuts, etc. All this on Wednesday, June 26.

Perry folks were in Painesville Friday evening. A large number attended the commencement exercises of Painesville high school and a Perry boy, Clifford Stephens, was one of the speakers of whom Perry is very proud

Strawberries came in Monday afternoon in every kind of vehicle from a great auto truck to a little wheelbarrow—not mentioning the wagon loads that were constantly unloaded at the depot. Perry is no onion raising country, but it is more a strawberry garden.

The many friends of Mrs. John Fairchild will be sorry to learn of the fall she had receiving bruises and sprains, and is suffering much pain. Doctor reports no broken bones.

Teacher, to a roomful of pupils: "And just think! One of you may be president some day. All of you who would like to be president, please rise."

All rose except little Willie.

"Well, Willie, what's the matter? Wouldn't you like to be president?"

"Y-yes'm," stammered Willie, "but I ca-ca-can't."

"Why not?" asked the teacher, astonished.

"Because—because I'm a D-d-democrat," said Willie, bursting into tears.—Unknown.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

## THE INGRATITUDE OF WOMAN.

### Paul Begged in Order That His Wife Might Feast—What He Got For It.

Federico Paul—which is a composite rendering of his name as reported in the various New York papers—was dragged out of a subway station in the Bronx by an ironhanded copper the other day. The copper took poor Paul's two canes away from him and prodding him with one of them, made him walk briskly to the station house. During the walk the spinal curvature that had bothered poor Paul for several years past disappeared completely and he forgot the cruel limp. At the station house they peeled Paul and found him armour plated with small coins. He melted down something like $18 in jingles. When he was arraigned in court that night for begging his wife arose.

"He doesn't have to beg, judge," said she. "He has a good business as a chiropodist uptown. He has a nice little office of his own; he employs several helpers, and we own our own home. But he insists on making up in rags and dirt and taking his two canes and going out at night to beg. I am dying of shame."

She was well dressed and seemed thoroughly respectable. She sank back in her chair sobbing. Paul looked at her with an enigmatic smile and kept his own counsel. After he had been toasted upon the judicial coals he was led away to give bail for his good conduct during the next six months. Later—bathed, shaved, dressed up in well pressed clothes and wearing polished shoes—Paul gave his own story of his double life.

"I worked hard," said he. "I made a good living and I was happy and content, until I married. My income from my business is sufficient to maintain us in comfort. But my wife wanted more than that. In desperation one night I made up and went out to beg. I made so much money that I begged by preference afterward. It is an easier way of getting money than of working—and I made my wife happy because I could give her the money she wanted, and which I could not make by honest work. Now she objects to my begging. Is it not somewhat unreasonable? Must I carpenter too eighteen hours a day to provide her with luxuries when I can get more money in six hours by sitting on a cold stone floor and crying into my beard?"

### Life and Dickens.

Some one has said of Charles Dickens that he was not afraid of being melodramatic. Is it not one fault of our more modern literature that it is too faultless? There is a certain snobbish tyranny of taste which palls. Woodrow Wilson has said that taste is undemocratic. The culture which cannot bear contact with coarseness is much to blame for our social maladjustments, he said. So the literary taste which sympathizes not with Rabelaisian humor and disdains redundant emotion, is at odds with life.

People live not by repression. Asceticism forms but a very small part of life. And it is asceticism to cut out emotion, even excess emotion, with its boisterous laughter and too easy tears.

Heaven forbid that from the one extreme of chastened, white corpuscled "style" the other extreme of affected forcefulness—of slang and unreal realism—should be reached. There is too much of that now. It will never satisfy. It will not set a true standard or mark a literary epoch. But may we have more of the big artist work which is not afraid to be as untrammeled and as filled with caricature as life itself is!—Kansas City Star.

### Origin of Life.

No one has the faintest idea how, when or where life began. There are all sorts of theories, but no absolute certainty on the subject. So far, no experiment has succeeded in producing life from non-living matter. Almost the last words that the great Huxley wrote was to the effect that the theory of "spontaneous generation" was a failure. Many claims have been advanced by those seeking to produce life in the laboratories from various sorts of inanimate matter, but in every case the claims have gone up in smoke. We do not know what life is or how it originated. And the probability is we never will know.

### Well Bred Customer.

In the privacy of his home the village butcher was telling his wife of the arrival of a new summer resident.

"She came in today," he said, with enthusiasm, "and I can tell you she's a real lady, brought up select and exclusive. She don't know one cut o' meat from another nor veal from mutton."—Youth's Companion.

### Ha! Ha! So He Did.

"Indians, you know," said the widely-read man, "are very stoical. They're never known to laugh."

"Oh, I don't know," replied the flippant person. "The great poet Longfellow made Minnehaha."—The Catholic Standard and Times.

### Quite Right.

"Why does that piano man want his business treated like an infant industry?"

"Well, isn't it, when he manufactures baby grands?"

### Success at Last.

"I made all kinds of excuses to get off to see them play ball this afternoon."

"Wouldn't any of them work?"

"Yes. Finally I touched the boss' heart by telling him I wanted to go to the ball game."

### Hard Lines.

"Did you see where a judge in the west says a wife is entitled to a regular salary for her household services?"

"The deuce he did! Where, then, is the economy of getting married?"

# ROOT ADDRESSES BIG CONVENTION

### SENATOR DEVOTES HIS OPENING SPEECH TO A DEFENSE OF TAFT ADMINISTRATION.

## COMMENTS ON THE TARIFF

### New York Men's Prediction of Republican Success in the Fall Election Brings Forth Applause From Hearers in Coliseum.

### FIRST DAY'S PROCEEDINGS.

The Republican national convention called to order by Chairman Victor Rosewater at Chicago Coliseum at 12:01 p. m. More than 10,000 present.

Prayer was offered by Rev. Father J. S. Callaghan, which was followed by the reading of the call for the convention by Secretary William Hayward. Governor Hadley of Missouri, a Roosevelt man, started the fight against Taft by moving the adoption of a Roosevelt roll call to take the place of the one reported by the national committee.

Question debated by opposing elements 40 minutes. Chairman Rosewater decided the motion out of order.

Chairman Rosewater announced that Elihu Root had been selected by the national committee for temporary chairman. He was the Taft candidate. Henry Cochems, a Wisconsin delegate, nominated Gov. Francis E. McGovern of his state as the Roosevelt candidate for temporary chairman.

Many fiery speeches made for both candidates. It was charged by the Roosevelt speakers that 80 men were sitting in the convention who had been illegally steam rolled in.

Convention frequently in an uproar.

Sergeant-at-arms announced that unless Francis Heney was allowed to proceed with his speech that the disturbers would be removed from the hall.

There were over 2,000 policemen and sergeants-at-arms on hand to keep the peace.

Speeches took up most of the afternoon. Then came roll call by delegates. This finished at 6:10 p. m.

This was the result of the first vote in the convention: For Root, 558; for McGovern, 502; for Louder, 9; for Houser, 3; for Gronna, 1; not voting, 6.

Root began his speech at 8:18.

* * *

Chicago.—Senator Root, after defeating McGovern for temporary chairman of the national Republican convention, was escorted to the platform and delivered the keynote speech. He devoted his opening address to a defense of the Taft administration.

Here and there Root elicited a ripple of applause, particularly when he touched upon the trust prosecutions of the Taft administration.

Senator Root's tariff comment evoked a little cheer. Predicting a Republican success in the fall election, he was given a hand of applause.

"We need not despair of American institutions," he said, and delegates and the meager crowd in the galleries cheered the sentiment roundly.

Senator Root concluded his speech at 7:35 p. m. and was applauded. The formal appointment of the minor temporary officials followed. Senator Root spoke in part as follows:

### Root Delivers Speech.

The struggle for leadership in the Republican party, which has so long engrossed the attention and excited the feelings of its members, is about to be determined by the selection of a candidate. The varying claims of opinion for recognition in the political creed of the party are about to be settled by the adoption of a platform.

In the performance of this duty by the convention and in the acceptance of its conclusions by Republicans is to be applied the ever-recurring test of a party's fitness to govern, its coherence and its formative and controlling power of organization.

And these depend upon the willingness of the members of the party to subordinate their individual opinions and postpone the matter of difference between them in order that they may act in unison upon the great questions wherein they agree, upon their willingness and capacity to thrust aside the disappointment which some of them must always feel in failing to secure success for the candidates of their preference, upon the loyalty to party members to the party itself, to the great organization whose agency in government they believe for the best interests of the nation and for the continuance in power their love of country constrains them to labor.

### Are Necessities.

Without these things there can be no party worthy of the name. Without them party association is a rope of sand, party organization is an ineffective form, party responsibility disappears and with it disappears the right to public confidence.

We claim that we are entitled to a popular vote of confidence at the coming election because we have demonstrated that we are the party of affirmative constructive policies for the betterment and progress of our country in all the fields upon which the activity and influence of government can rightly enter. We claim it because we have shown ourselves a party of honest, efficient and capable administration in which public moneys are faithfully applied, appointments are made [illegible] merit, efficient service [illegible] graft is reduced to a minimum, [illegible] and a high standard [illegible] is maintained.

### Praises Taft.

We claim it because we have maintained [illegible] peace with the world and the dignity, honor and just interests of the United States among the nations. We claim it because our party stands now, as it has ever stood, for order and liberty and for the maintenance of the constitutional system of government through which a self-controlled democracy for more than a century has established against all detractors the competency of the American people to govern themselves in law abiding prosperity.

We challenge the judgment of the American people on the policies of McKinley and Roosevelt and Taft.

President Taft, in his speech of acceptance on the 28th day of July, 1908, paid a just tribute to the great service rendered by his predecessor in awakening the public conscience, in inaugurating reforms and saving the country from the dangers of a plutocratic government. He instanced the railroad rate law, the prevention of railroad rebates and discriminations, the enforcement of the anti-trust law, the pure food law, the meat inspection law, the general supervision and control of transportation companies, the conservation of natural resources, and he proceeded to say:

### Duties for Future.

"The chief function of the next administration, in my judgment, is distinct from a progressive development of that which has been performed by President Roosevelt.

"The chief function of the next administration is to complete and perfect the machinery by which these standards may be maintained, by which the law breakers may be promptly restrained and punished, but which shall operate with sufficient accuracy and dispatch to interfere with legitimate business as little as possible."

The Republican administration which is now drawing to a close has engaged in completing and perfecting the machinery, in applying the standards and working out the practical results of established Republican policies, including also the McKinley policies of a protective tariff and sound finance.

Service of this kind is not spectacular. It receives little public attention and little credit until the public mind is turned to a careful study of the subject, but it is of the highest importance. Great constructive national policies are not established by simple declaration or mere legislation or in a single day or in a single year. They always change conditions in order to better them. They encounter inveterate abuses. They are opposed and evaded in practice. They require to be applied and enforced by a strong hand.

### ROLL CALL BY STATES ON TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN.

| States. | Root. | McGovern. |
|---|---|---|
| Alabama | 22 | [illegible] |
| Arizona | 6 | 0 |
| Arkansas | 17 | 1 |
| California | 2 | 24 |
| Colorado | 12 | 0 |
| Connecticut | 14 | 0 |
| Delaware | 6 | 0 |
| District of Columbia | 2 | 0 |
| Florida | 12 | 0 |
| Georgia | 22 | 6 |
| Idaho | 0 | 8 |
| Illinois | 9 | 49 |
| Indiana | 20 | 10 |
| Iowa | 16 | 10 |
| Kansas | 2 | 18 |
| Kentucky | 23 | 3 |
| Louisiana | 20 | 0 |
| Maine | 0 | 12 |
| Maryland | 8 | 8 |
| Massachusetts | 18 | 18 |
| Michigan | 10 | 10 |
| Minnesota | 0 | 24 |
| Mississippi | 16 | 2 |
| Missouri | 16 | 20 |
| Montana | 8 | 0 |
| Nebraska | 0 | 16 |
| Nevada | 6 | 0 |
| New Hampshire | 8 | 0 |
| New Jersey | 0 | 26 |
| New Mexico | 6 | 2 |
| New York | 76 | 13 |
| North Carolina | 3 | 21 |
| †North Dakota | 0 | 9 |
| Ohio | 14 | 34 |
| Oklahoma | 4 | 16 |
| *Oregon | 3 | 6 |
| Pennsylvania | 12 | 64 |
| Rhode Island | 10 | 0 |
| South Carolina | 11 | 7 |
| South Dakota | 0 | 10 |
| Tennessee | 23 | 1 |
| *Texas | 31 | 8 |
| Utah | 7 | 1 |
| Vermont | 6 | 2 |
| Virginia | 22 | 2 |
| Washington | 14 | 0 |
| †Wisconsin | 0 | 13 |
| Wyoming | 6 | 0 |
| Alaska | 2 | 0 |
| Hawaii | 0 | 6 |
| Philippines | 2 | 0 |
| Porto Rico | 2 | 0 |
| | 558 | 502 |

*One not voting.
†Wisconsin cast nine votes for Louder, one for Gronna and two for Houser. North Dakota cast one vote for Houser.

### TEMPORARY OFFICIALS NAMED

Temporary officials for the Republican national convention, named by the subcommittee on arrangements, of which Col. Harry S. New of Indiana is chairman, follow:

Chairman—Elihu Root, New York.

Secretary—La Fayette B. Gleason, New York.

Assistant Secretaries—C. M. Harger, Kansas; John L. Moorman, Indiana; A. W. White, North Carolina; George L. Hart, Virginia; John H. McNary, Oregon; H. C. Lindsay, Nebraska; Horace H. Bancroft, Illinois; John L. Adams, Iowa; Percy E. Stoddard, New Hampshire; A. L. Dalrymple, New Jersey.

Sergeant-at-Arms—William F. Stone, Maryland.

Assistant Sergeant-at-Arms—Edward P. Thayer, Indiana.

Chief Doorkeeper—John J. Hudson, Maryland.

Chief Usher—William D. Austin, Illinois.

Chief Medical Staff—Dr. George C. Hunt, Illinois.

Parliamentarian—E. L. Lamson, Ohio.

Official Stenographer—M. W. Blumenberg, Washington, D. C.

Chief Clerk—L. O. Heckinger, New Jersey.

Chaplains—Rev. James F. Callagher, Chicago; Dean Walter T. Sumner, Illinois; Rev. Joseph Stolz, Illinois; Rev. John B. Shaw, Illinois; Dr. J. Wesley Hill, New York.

Reading Clerks—William A. Wall, Michigan; Otto Bossard, Wisconsin; Thomas Williamson, Illinois.

Tally Clerks—Archibald O. Graham, Indiana; Henry C. Woodhill, Massachusetts.

## GIRL IS GAGGED AND DRUGGED

### Thirteen-year-old Miss, Attacked by Two Men in Yard, Is Found Unconscious by Father.

Elyria, O.—Unconscious from the effects of some drug, most probably chloroform, and bound and gagged, Gladys Parmly, the 13-year-old daughter of Clarence Parmly, a farmer living just outside of the city on Lake avenue, was found by her father in the yard.

Gladys went to the barn a little after 7 to gather eggs and was attacked by two men. One of the men held his hand over her mouth to prevent her from screaming while the other bound her. He tied her hands with a cord and tied handkerchiefs over her mouth and eyes. The girl was rendered unconscious by something she says the men had on the handkerchief which they tied over her mouth. She thinks it was chloroform. In struggling to get free the girl broke away from her assailants and ran out of the barn. The men followed.

## TAFT IS PLEASED BY NEWS

### President Says "Good" When He Hears That Root Has Been Made Temporary Chairman.

Washington, D. C.—President Taft is pleased with the work of the national Republican convention June 18. He admits the margin between the votes between Senator Root and Governor McGovern is narrower than he hoped it would be, but the line-up of delegates is about as he expected.

"Mr. Taft is very much pleased with the majority given Mr. Root and the line-up," said one of the president's close friends at the White House.

President Taft had just returned from the baseball grounds, where he had seen the Washington Nationals defeat the Philadelphia Athletics in a close and exciting game, when the news of Mr. Root's election as temporary chairman was announced to him by one of his office force.

"Good," said the president, his face wreathed in smiles.

# TORNADO IN OHIO FATAL TO THREE

### SEVERE STORM KILLS BUCKEYE PEOPLE WHILE THEY WORSHIP IN CHURCH.

## MANY HOUSES ARE UNROOFED

### Wind Damages Property in State to an Extent That Can Be Estimated Only in Millions—Priest Proves Himself Hero.

Columbus, O.—Ohio suffered a wind and rain storm that caused at least three deaths and damaged property to an extent that can be estimated only in millions.

The wind, which had much the form of a tornado, was most severe in Zanesville, where it killed three people in St. Thomas Catholic church while services were in progress.

In Dayton, Delaware and Columbus, houses were unroofed and trees and telegraph poles broken down. Plain City, 17 miles west of Columbus, was almost demolished and several persons are reported to have been injured there.

### Sends Spire Through Roof.

When the tornado, cutting a path a block wide through Zanesville, struck St. Thomas' church, it tore the spire loose and sent it crashing through the roof on the heads of the congregation.

There a priest, the Rev. Father Roach, became a hero. As huge blocks of masonry hurtled down from the broken walls and timbers fell from the roof among the worshipers, he stood calmly in his place and directed the flight of his panic-stricken congregation. The spiritual shepherd became the physical guide of his flock whose members he saw conducted safely through a rear door of the church.

But there remained two of that flock stricken to the floor of the church. To them the priest turned his attention, heedless of the debris falling about him every second, and of the furiously lashing rain which followed the sudden roar and crash of the quickly passing tornado.

### Stays to Administer Sacrament.

Thomas Skinion he found dead. The man's head had been crushed by a stone. But in John F. Dinan there was life, and for the sake of the soul that lingered in the broken body the priest administered the last sacrament. Two hours later Dinan died in a hospital.

It is estimated that 500 houses in Zanesville were damaged, 50 families rendered homeless, and that the loss is $500,000. Hattie Lee Huff was in bed when her home was taken up and smashed down in a pile of debris. She was thrown to one side and struck by bricks. Her condition is serious.

Skylights all over Zanesville were broken by the enormous air pressure and 4,000 trees were torn up by their roots.

At Kent, O., lightning struck in several places. The United Brethren church was struck, the firemen coming to the rescue in time to save the building from total destruction.

A terrific wind and thunder storm visited Newark at noon, doing much damage.

In Dayton 20 houses were wrecked and $50,000 damage done by the storm. In Union county scores of houses were blown down.

## BRIDE AND GROOM DROWN

### Couple Who Had Been Married But Six Weeks Lose Their Lives When Rowboat Tips.

Erie, Pa.—Thomas Clune, aged 22, and Mrs. Clune, 21, of Titusville, Pa., bride and groom of six weeks, who were spending their honeymoon with friends in this city, lost their lives when a boat being rowed to a picnic on Presque Isle peninsula was capsized. The picnic party of ten departed from the city in two rowboats, while a storm threatened. In the first boat were Mr. and Mrs. William Munn, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Davis and baby of this city. The second boat was taken by Mr. and Mrs. Clune, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cartwright of Titusville and Edward Munn of this city. When the first boat had nearly reached the peninsula the occupants heard cries behind them, but thought the others were informing them that they were going to try to overtake them. The oarsmen in the first boat rowed all the harder.

After reaching shore and when the second boat failed to put in an appearance, Munn and Davis turned back to learn the cause. They found the second boat overturned with Cartwright, his wife and young Munn clinging to it. Clune and his wife had gone down locked in each other's arms. The boat had taken water in the heavy sea and sank before they could bail it out.

### Fifteen Killed by Tornado.

Kansas City, Mo.—Fifteen are known to be dead and many injured in Bates county, Missouri, where a tornado mowed down giant trees and destroyed all homes in its path. The twister dipped in earth near La Cygne, Kas., and ended five miles northeast of Drexel, Mo., a distance of 50 miles.

A Kansas City Southern work train of nine cars was blown off the track near Drexel. The train was filled with Greeks. One was killed and 17 hurt.

### Terrific Blast Plays Havoc.

Lindenhurst, N. Y.—A terrific explosion of nitroglycerin, believed to have been caused by thieves, destroyed 14 high powered automobiles in the Sands garage at Farmingdale, near here, wrecked several buildings and damaged others. Windows were broken in the residence of B. F. Yoakum, the railroad magnate, two miles away. The Kuerers hotel, which stood only a few feet from the wrecked garage, was completely demolished. The loss of the garage automobiles alone is placed at $40,000.

## AVIATRIX MEETS DEATH

### WOMAN IS KILLED WHEN HER BIPLANE UPSETS.

### Craft Catches in Trees and Falls—Driver Is Dashed to Ground Under Wreckage.

Springfield, Ill.—Miss Julia Clark, the third woman in America to obtain a license as an aeroplane pilot, was killed here in the wreck of her biplane. She is the first woman in America to be killed while flying and the second woman in the world to meet death while driving an aeroplane. Apparently her death was due to inexperience in handling aircrafts. From all accounts, it seems to have been avoidable.

In the face of advice to the contrary, she went up when it was almost dark and attempted a short turn. Her craft caught in the trees near the field and was upset, dashing the woman to the ground under the wreckage. Her skull was crushed. She died in an ambulance.

Miss Clark was 23 years old. In a note which she left in anticipation of an accident she asked that her body be sent to Denver for cremation. She had been interested in aeroplanes ever since she heard that Miss Quimby was flying at Mineola last year. For the past two years she saved the money she earned as a stenographer in Denver and determined to become an aeroplane pilot.

Early in January she turned up at the Curtiss aviation school in San Diego and asked Instructor McClaskey to let her join the school. Curtiss is very strenuously averse to women aviators and told McClaskey to refuse. But Miss Clark persisted and through the friendship of Mrs. Curtiss managed to overcome Curtiss' objections and on May 19 she took her license and flew at an altitude of more than 1,000 feet. Later she joined William Pickens Wright-Curtiss three-ring aerial circus, with which she was performing at the time of her death.

## TAFT VETOES ARMY MEASURE

### President in Message Indicates Disapproval of Provision Which Would Oust Maj. Gen. Wood.

Washington, D. C.—The president has just vetoed the army appropriation bill. He returned the bill to congress with a message indicating his disapproval of the legislative provision which would oust Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood of the office of chief of staff on March 4 next. In his message the president said:

"The army of the United States is far too vital an institution to the people of this country to be made the victim of hasty or imperfect theories of legislation. As was pointed out by the chairman of the senate military committee it is well known that the war college and the general staff have been for many months engaged upon a comprehensive plan of army reorganization. At the present time, therefore, it is especially inappropriate, in my opinion, to force upon the statute books legislation enacted without the usual deliberation and care. I cannot conscientiously surrender the responsibility in shaping such laws with which I am vested under the constitution. I therefore return to your honorable body without my approval the said bill."

## BEEF TRUST TO DISSOLVE

### Representatives of National Packing Co. Inform District Attorney That It Will Quit Business.

Washington, D. C.—The attorney general has just announced that he had been notified by District Attorney Wilkerson of Chicago that representatives of the National Packing Co., which is the beef trust, had told him that it is the purpose of the Armour, Swift and Morris interests, which jointly own the company, to wind up its business.

The beef men say they expect to have a definite plan of dissolution ready by August 1, or, if unable to agree, they will notify the attorney general of that fact by August 1. Under these circumstances, Wickersham will withhold until August 1 the civil suit which he had proposed to bring against the trust to compel its dissolution.

### Millionaire and Wife Killed.

Erie, Pa.—Thomas S. Snyder, the millionaire catsup manufacturer of Cincinnati, and his wife, to whom he was married only three months ago, were killed by a fast train on the Lake Shore railroad, which crushed their touring car to pieces at the Harbor Creek crossing near this city. Mr. Snyder was making a transcontinental tour in his machine. It was his honeymoon trip and, although he was 70 years old, he had just completed a long jaunt through eastern Canada.

### Wright Will Continue to Fly.

New York City.—In spite of the wishes of his multi-millionaire friends on the directorate of the Wright Co., Orville Wright will continue to fly whenever his own sweet will dictates. He came to New York, was elected president of the company in place of his late brother Wilbur, smilingly told the directors who asked him to quit endangering his life that he would have to fly whenever he thought it necessary and quietly stole out of the city again before scarcely anyone knew that he was here.

### MacVeagh at Chicago University.

Chicago, Ill.—The convocation exercises of the University of Chicago here June 18 were marked by an attendance unsurpassed in the history of the institution. Thousands of students and visitors crowded into every available inch of space on the great campus to hear the speakers. The throngs were addressed by President Judson of the university and a number of other prominent men, among whom was Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh, who delivered the principal address of the day.

You [illegible] tell your sorrows.

If testimonials received from those using Garfield Tea are of any value, Garfield Tea does what we claim for it. Enough said.

The wagon wheel usually has that tired feeling, but it never complains.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Sunday is the day of rest, but did you ever know a man who felt rested on Monday morning?

**When Your Eyes Need Care**

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c. Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

### No Frosts There.

Foote Lighte—It is said that the southern tip of Florida is the only portion of the United States which never has experienced frost.

Miss Sue Brette—Too bad it is so far away from our traveling theatrical companies.

**Important to Mothers**

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

### One or the Other.

A very plain, although somewhat famous woman, was traveling the state of Florida, lecturing on woman's suffrage. She addressed the school children of a little town one afternoon, and prefaced her lecture with the following:

"I am a native of Baltimore, the city made famous by its oysters and beautiful women."

A small boy said to another, in a stage whisper:

"If that's true, she must be an oyster."

### Going Further Back.

A man who had suddenly become very rich went to live in New York and began to spend money with a lavish hand. He decided that his name needed advertising, so he visited a genealogist.

"I suppose," he said, "if I pay you enough you can trace my family back to Adam."

"My dear sir," replied the genealogist, "if you're willing to put up the money we can prove by evolution that your family existed before Adam."—Lippincott's Magazine.

### He Could.

A northern visitor in the south tells the following story to illustrate the taciturnity of the southern negro.

He had asked Steve, a typical darky of the region, numerous questions concerning a certain plantation, and to each the negro gave the invariable reply of "Yahs, sah."

"Steve," asked the somewhat exasperated northerner, "don't you say anything but 'Yahs, sah?' Can't you say 'No sir'?"

The negro blinked his eyes indolently for a moment and replied, "Yahs, sah."—Judge.

### RUDE FELLOW.

Reggy—My gwacious. Such a vicious natuah Percy has!

Clarence—Has he weally?

Reggy—Fwightful. I had some words with him today, and he deliberately weached out his hand and disawanged my hair.

**OUTDOOR LIFE.**

**Will Not Offset the Ill Effects of Coffee and Tea When One Cannot Digest Them.**

A farmer says:

"For ten years or more I suffered from dyspepsia and stomach trouble, caused by the use of coffee (Tea contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee), until I got so bad I had to give up coffee entirely and almost give up eating. There were times when I could eat only boiled milk and bread; and when I went to the field to work I had to take some bread and butter along to give me strength.

"I doctored steady and took almost everything I could get for my stomach in the way of medicine, but if I got any better it only lasted a little while. I was almost a walking skeleton.

"One day I read an ad for Postum and told my wife I would try it, and as to the following facts I will make affidavit before any judge:

"I quit coffee entirely and used Postum in its place. I have regained my health entirely and can eat anything that is cooked to eat. I have increased in weight until now I weigh more than I ever did. I have not taken any medicine for my stomach since I began using Postum.

"My family would stick to coffee at first, but they saw the effects it had on me and when they were feeling bad they began to use Postum, one at a time, until now we all use Postum." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Ten days' trial of Postum in place of coffee proves the truth, an easy and pleasant way.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

## THEIR MOST JOYOUS MOMENT

### Of the Trio, Probably Representative Redfield Had the Best Occasion to Smile.

The talk in one of the cloak rooms of congress turned to the thought of the happiest moments in one's life. Senator Bailey said his came the day he wore his first pair of trousers. And Paul Howland of Ohio declared his big moment of joy was when he was permitted once to drive a chariot in a pony and dog show parade.

Representative Redfield, who is a wise chap, even if he does hail from Brooklyn, said it was when he was going to school and trying to master long division. Three or four aisles over from where he sat a boy yawned. It was not an ordinary yawn, but one of such genuine expression of feeling toward things in general that it attracted Redfield's attention. He was fortunate in having a paper wad right at hand, ready for any emergency, and he aimed this at the boy's cavernous mouth. The wad went right square into the goal and—well, Fourth of July fireworks are tame to the stunts that boy did in the next few minutes.

He says he almost smiled once on shipboard when the vessel gave a lurch and threw a platter full of beefsteak, gravy and all, over the open-faced shirt front of a pompous passenger across the table.

**ECZEMA DISFIGURED BABY**

"Our little boy Gilbert was troubled with eczema when but a few weeks old. His little face was covered with sores even to back of his ears. The poor little fellow suffered very much. The sores began as pimples, his little face was disfigured very much. We hardly knew what he looked like. The face looked like raw meat. We tied little bags of cloth over his hands to prevent him from scratching. He was very restless at night, his little face itched.

"We consulted two doctors at Chicago, where we resided at that time. After trying all the medicine of the two doctors without any result, we read of the Cuticura Remedies, and at once bought Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Following the directions carefully and promptly we saw the result, and after four weeks, the dear child's face was as fine and clean as any little baby's face. Every one who saw Gilbert after using the Cuticura Remedies was surprised. He has a head of hair which is a pride for any boy of his age, three years. We can only recommend the Cuticura Remedies to everybody." (Signed) Mrs. H. Albrecht, Box 883, West Point, Neb., Oct. 26, 1910. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

### The Last Word in Offense.

The angry mother returns home from a shopping tour down town to find that Tommy has broken into the jam closet, teased his little sister till she cried, smashed a window pane with his top, tied a tin can on the tail of the dog next door, and then wound up further depredations by tracking the parlor carpet with his muddy boots. "You young villain, I'm going to whip you till you can't sit down." (Grabs hold of him.) "Now what have you got to say for yourself?"

Tommy. "Aw, say, ma, this looks like a frame-up."

### Henpecked Lion.

Benham—They made a lion of me.

Mrs. Benham—Well, I'm a pretty fair sort of lion tamer.

Garfield Tea promotes and ensures health. Try it to be convinced. Druggists keep it.

The love of applause is responsible for many poor actors.

That's the kind—Libby's—There isn't another sliced dried beef like it. Good? It's the inside cut of the finest beef sliced to wafer thinness.

**Libby's Sliced Dried Beef**

stands supreme. The tasty dishes one can make with it are almost numberless. Let's see! There's creamed dried beef, and—but just try it. Then you'll know!

**Always Insist on Libby's**

Don't accept "just as good." From relish to roast, from condiment to conserve, the quality of Libby's Ready-to-Serve Foods is always superior. And they don't cost one whit more than the ordinary kinds.

Put up in sterilized glass or tin containers

At Every Grocers

**Libby, McNeill & Libby**
Chicago

DEFIANCE Cold Water Starch

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# LOWER TAXES IN '13

### Increase in Personality Duplicate Means Lower Rate of Taxation Next Year

## PERSONAL VALUATION RAISED

### Increases Give Promise of the Addition of Several Hundred Million Dollars to the State Tax Duplicate—Figures Not Yet Complete.

Columbus.—Enormous increases in the valuation of personal property returned this year for taxation give promise of the addition of several hundred million dollars to the state tax duplicate and promise possibilities of further reduction in the tax rates of the state. The state tax commission's figures on assessments are still far from complete, but there is not a county that has been heard from where there has not been an increase in valuation.

Under the Smith act no more money can be raised for carrying on government than was raised in 1910, except that growing municipalities are allowed three per cent increases. This being true, every dollar's worth addition means lower rates for property now on the duplicate.

There are probabilities that increases will be made on incorporated companies, though they were supposed to have been rated fairly high last year. In two directions there is room for expecting additional returns. When the tax commission established the precedent last week by fixing the valuation for taxation on the earning power for the patentee it paved the way for the addition of many millions to the duplicate of the state. The possibilities of the situation are only faintly outlined when it is recalled that one concern was raised from $270,000 to more than $1,000,000.

The state tax commission has asked an opinion from Attorney General Hogan on the question of iron ore. The commission has found several million dollars of ores owned by great corporations stacked up at points along the lake. Some of it has been there for a number of years and is believed to be held against a possible shortage through a strike in the ore fields. The owners say it is in transit, and the attorney general will be asked to say whether they are right.

Increases in the tax duplicates may be counted on from another source if indications are borne out in the valuations to be placed on public service corporations and railroads. The commission will announce no tentative figure this year, but it is finishing work on railroads, and additions are said to be in sight. A great part of these flow from increased earnings, but the larger part are due to natural increase and extensive betterments made on a number of Ohio roads during the year.

This year's figures on individual personal property returns convince the commission that honest effort to list property will be successful. Consequently special attention has been made to prodding up derelict officials. Where officials have gone ahead with their task with determination to succeed the figures speak for themselves.

No better instances could be cited than Cleveland and Cincinnati. Cleveland's personal duplicate, as shown by assessors' returns, jumped from $15,000,000 to $25,000,000, while records truly remarkable were made by villages in Cuyahoga county. The increases were from 40 to 100 per cent.

In Cincinnati nearly double the duplicate of last year is expected in 1912, and it may make possible a slight reduction in the tax rate if expenses are held down. In nearly every instance where big increases are reported officials have said they tried to follow out the state tax commission's instructions to the letter, and quite generally the taxpayers found no fault.

With the exception of a few of the smaller rural counties there is scarcely one which does not show an increase of at least $1,000,000. The average for the entire state is expected to be close to $3,000,000. Washington county, of average size, adds an even million. Huron county adds three-fourths as much, although it is a much smaller county. Seneca adds as much, and in contrast little Trumbull county added $4,000,000, and the officials are still unsatisfied. Lorain county added $2,000,000.

### Sunday Excursions Will Be Resumed.

The New York Central lines, Nickel Plate, Baltimore & Ohio, Hocking Valley, Norfolk & Western, Toledo & Ohio Central and Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton railroads have assured Attorney General Hogan that it is their purpose to resume excursion business at once. The officials of the Lake Shore have announced a 1-cent a mile rate for single day excursions.

### More Money Is Needed.

The next legislature will have to appropriate a sum of money to cover the expense of the work of Ohio's fourth constitutional convention, in excess of the $200,000 which was originally appropriated for that purpose. The convention before taking recess until August 26, authorized an expenditure of approximately $40,000 to advertise the work of the body so as to familiarize the people of the state with the various proposals and of the original appropriation for the convention only $25,000 is left.

With the announcement here by Atty.-Gen. Hogan that the Central Passenger Agents' association will rescind its action placing the ban on Sunday excursions in Ohio, activities on the part of the state public service commission and the attorney-general to have the roads deprived of their charters, because of an alleged violation of their operating grants, has been ended and excursions assured in this state during the present summer. Half a dozen of the railroads concerned have already notified Mr. Hogan that they will start excursions at once.

### No Prisoners For State Roads.

It begins to look as though the plan to employ prisoners at manual labor on state aid roads would fail through, and in connection with the movement the state may have "gotten 'in bad'" on some road contracts. After directing the state highway commissioner to award contracts with the condition in them that the state was to furnish the manual labor, the state board of administration concluded that it was hardly fair for the state to contribute the labor in addition to the financial aid that is given under the highway act, and the county get all the benefit of it. It was, therefore, proposed that the counties should subsist and shelter the prisoners while engaged at the work. That proposition was made to the commissioners of Carroll county, in which two road contracts have been let, with the prison manual labor condition in them. They were unwilling to do this, expressing the sentiment of the people of the county when they said that if the county had to pay out money on the prisoner proposition, it would prefer to pay it out direct to its own laborers, and not indirectly for prison labor. There was a conference in the governor's office between members of the board of administration, State Highway Commissioner J. R. Marker and the governor. Gov. Harmon, while much desiring that arrangements be made for the employment of prisoners in road making, insisted that the counties in which they were employed should shelter and feed the prisoners while so engaged. Meantime, the contractors have their tools and equipment on hand and are unable to go to work. One contractor complained to the state highway commissioner that he was out $200 on a freight charge for tools, etc., and was losing $100 a day.

### Does the State Save Money?

How much does Ohio save by lighting state institutions from the penitentiary power plant? A preliminary report, covering the five months ending May 30, shows a paper credit of $12,031.50. This money credits to the manufacturing fund at the penitentiary and debits the accounts of the statehouse, school for deaf, school for blind, the penitentiary and the new state bindery. But to find the exact saving to the state is an involved problem of mathematics, admittedly beyond the clerks of the state board of administration. The state paid all the way from 2 1/2 cents to 4 cents for current. It made some and it bought some. Now it has been paying itself at the rate of 2 1/2 cents and immediately will cut its rate to itself to 2 cents on the showing made. The problem is still further complicated by the fact that at some institutions steam that was used to generate current also was used to heat buildings. Some of this steam still must be generated, but the amount of coal consumed is less. Everyone is agreed that the state is saving money, but just how much is not clear.

### Case Baffled Physicians.

Dr. L. M. Early is dead from cancer. His case has baffled physicians of the entire world. He offered $1,000,000 for a cure but in vain. When Roentgen first discovered the X-ray, Dr. Early began to experiment with it. He used it successfully in the treatment of many cases of cancer. But the early and imperfect X-ray machine did not afford the operator sufficient protection. The X-ray which he was using to cure cancers caused him to have cancers which it could not cure. While still experimenting with the X-ray, Dr. Early discovered how to make a new photographic paper, and a company bought his discovery from himself and two partners for $3,000,000. The cancers first manifested themselves on Dr. Early's hand. His fingers, then his hand, and finally his arm, bit by bit, were removed. The disease was arrested, but not eradicated.

### Woman's Week 54 Hours Long.

A woman's work-day week begins Sunday and ends on Saturday. So ruled Justice E. W. McCormick in the case of Joe Baumlin, restaurant keeper, who was charged by the state department of workshops and factories with violating the women's nine-hour law. The state construed the statute to mean that a woman can not be employed more than 54 hours in six consecutive days, whether the week corresponded with the calendar week or not. Mr. Baumlin had worked a woman, it was alleged, more than 54 hours in six consecutive days. Fifty-four hours is the limit for one week, 10 hours for one day. The state will not test the point in the higher courts.

### Campbell Is Parole Officer.

The state board of administration appointed James Campbell, son of former Gov. James E. Campbell, parole officer for the Ohio penitentiary in place of Douglas F. Morris, who has resigned. Mr. Campbell will enter upon his duties at once. Mr. Morris' resignation, handed in two weeks ago, took effect Saturday.

### Henry Weber Is Dead.

Henry Adam Weber, 67 years old, professor in the department of agricultural chemistry, Ohio State university, and widely known as a chemist, is dead, after a brief illness from apoplexy. He had not been well for several weeks and was compelled to take his bed. His condition, however, was not thought critical until a few hours before death. Prof. Weber was born in Clinton township, July 12, 1845. He studied at Otterbein university. In 1862 he went to Germany to complete his education.

### 1,000 Boys in Corn-Growing Contest.

In the neighborhood of 1,000 boys have entered the big corn-growing contest of the state board of agriculture, the winners of which will be given a free trip to Washington next December. They will be taken in a special train which will be known as the Buckeye Boys' Corn special. The entries closed Saturday night. The contestants come from more than two-thirds of the counties of the state. This is the first contest of the kind ever held. It is probable that not less than 200 boys will be selected to make the trip.

# MINE INSPECTORS

### Held Fourth Annual Meeting In Columbus This Week.

## DR. J. A. HOLMES PRESENT

### Other Noted Visitors Participate in Interesting Program of Addresses and Demonstrations Arranged For Delegates.

Columbus, O.—The fourth annual meeting of the Mine Inspectors Institute of the United States was held in Columbus this week. The sessions began Monday and continued throughout the week. Dr. J. A. Holmes, head of the United States Bureau of Mining, and several of his subordinates, were in attendance.

The executive board met on Monday and Tuesday. Gov. Harmon delivered the principal address of welcome. John Laing, of West Virginia, president of the institute, made his annual address.

The time was occupied with addresses and social entertainments, including a banquet.

State Mine Inspector George Harrison was president of the organization during the first three years of its existence. He declined to stand for a fourth term.

The purpose of the organization is to work for uniform mining laws and to keep mine inspection out of the influence of politics.

### MACCABEES ENCAMPMENT

### Will Hold First Annual Gathering in Columbus Last Week of July.

Columbus.—Order No. 1 from the department headquarters of the Uniform Rank, Knights of Maccabees, has just been issued by Brig.-Gen. Edward L. Young, of Norwalk, calling attention to the fact that the annual encampment will be held at Indianola park, July 21st to 28th.

Tents to accommodate about 3,000 members has been provided, and they will be pitched on the north end of the park. Besides this number of uniformed members, it is expected that from 7,000 to 10,000 visitors will be in attendance on the big days of the meeting. The program for the week is as follows:

Sunday, July 21st, opening ceremonies; Monday, regimental conventions; Tuesday, competitive drills; Wednesday, street parade; Thursday, department convention; Friday, sight seeing; Saturday and Sunday, break camp.

During the week there will be a grand military ball, visits to the regular army posts and state institutions, etc., and one day which has not yet been designated will be assigned as Maccabee day and excursion rates will be given throughout the state to Columbus.

### OHIO COAL MINES

### Are Now Producing About One-Half the Normal Output.

Columbus, O.—Ohio coal mines are operating about one-half capacity and producing about one-half the normal output for this season of the year, according to a statement made by D. H. Sullivan, of the state board of agriculture, formerly president of the Ohio miners, who says he has just received information from various parts of the state upon which his statement is based.

Practically the entire output, he said, is being produced by the Cambridge and Hocking fields and the No. 8 vein in Belmont and Jefferson counties.

The demand for coal at the present time, according to Mr. Sullivan, is exceptionally light for this season of the year. Lake shipments, which usually may be depended upon during the summer months, are unusually light, he says.

### "UNCLE SAM" KILLS HIMSELF.

Dayton, O.—Nathan Heywood, an aged resident of Preble county, Ohio, died at St. Elizabeth's hospital of injuries he inflicted. While no one was looking he gashed his throat with a razor. He is survived by seven children. The body was taken to Easton, Ohio, for burial. Heywood had all the physical characteristics of "Uncle Sam," and he had been a familiar figure at many patriotic celebrations.

### THE DEADLY GRAPE!

East Liverpool, O.—Mrs. Enoch Jones, 36 years old, was perhaps fatally injured and her daughter, Mildred, 2 years old, was also badly cut, when a bottle of grape juice exploded, due to fermentation. Flying glass was imbedded in the face of both.

### ASK FOR HISTORIC GUN

Columbus, O.—Permission has been asked by the centennial commission of the Fremont city council for "Old Betsy Croghan," a cannon employed against the British and Indians in the defense of Fort Stephenson, for use in the centennial parade. The cannon now stands on a mound in Fremont. If the request is granted it probably will be brought to Columbus overland, accompanied by a company of soldiers attired after the manner of the soldiers in the war of 1812.

### INJUNCTION IS REFUSED.

### Judges Say State Has Right To Regulate Insurance Rates.

Cincinnati.—By refusing to grant an injunction to the Citizens' Fire Insurance Co. of Missouri against the regulation of rates as made by the recently created Kentucky state insurance board, three federal judges, Circuit Judge Denison and District Judges A. M. J. Cochran and Howard C. Hollister, upheld the rights of the state to provide regulations for insurance rates in this state.

### CATHOLIC KNIGHTS

### Close Their Triennial Meeting With Election of Officers.

Celina, Ohio.—The fifteenth triennial meeting of the Ohio State Council Catholic Knights of America, being held at Marcelina Park, came to a close, following several hot contests in the election of the state officers. Sidney was chosen as the place for holding the 1915 meeting. The big banquet last night was the event of the meeting, the principal toasts were "The C. K. of A., Its Past," by Editor Joseph Berning, of the C. K. of A. Journal, and "Its Future," by Hon. Vincent H. Beckman, both of Cincinnati.

The following state officers were elected: State President, Peter Schneider, Norwood; First Vice President, Leopold Krieg, Toledo; Second Vice President, Albert Mersman, Celina; Secretary, Harry Gott, Cincinnati; Treasurer, Mrs. Helen Lony, Toledo. Vincent Beckman, of Cincinnati, and John G. Romer, of this city, were elected as delegates, and Jacob Hartman, of Cincinnati, and Henry Lang, of Delphos, as alternates to the supreme convention of the order which convenes at Washington, D. C., next year.

### SUMMER SCHOOL.

### Wittenberg College Prepares to Train Classes in Pedagogy and Child Study.

Springfield, O.—The summer school of Wittenberg college will open under the supervision of Professor T. Bruce Birch, director, June 24 and close on August 2. More than enough students are already registered to fill Ferncliff hall to overflowing. The regular faculty will be assisted by sixteen well selected instructors, and also by fourteen lecturers, among whom is Professor Albert, of the Bloomsburg State Normal school, Pennsylvania. The school of observation will be under the supervision of Professor Eisenberg and Miss Dannaker, graduate students of the University of Pennsylvania. Both have given excellent service during the last two years. They will also offer courses in pedagogy.

### FEW SURVIVORS ARE LEFT.

### Of the 1,040 Men Who Constituted the "Gallant Sixth" 38 Remain.

Cincinnati.—Of the 1,040 men who constituted the Sixth Ohio Volunteer Infantry when it marched away from Camp Dennison to the war of '61, less than 100 still live, and 38 of these survivors took part in the annual reunion of the "Old Sixth" at Memorial hall. More than a hundred of the friends of the veterans joined with them in making the event a success. The old soldiers gathered in little groups and discussed incidents of the war of half a century ago. Among the messages of congratulations which came from all portions of the globe, was a cablegram from Larz Anderson, United States minister to Belgium, and son of the late commander of the gallant Sixth, Col. Nicholas Longworth Anderson.

### POOR CROP RETURNS

### From Tobacco Is Causing Ohio Farmers to Turn to Dairying.

Georgetown, O.—A great many farmers in Brown and Clermont counties have quit tobacco raising and are going into dairying on an extensive scale. More than 700 calves were shipped to Cincinnati during the past month.

The price of tobacco has been low and the crops have brought the farmers only a small return for their labor. The farmers also say that farm laborers are scarce and wages are high. These things have been making tobacco raising more difficult and less profitable.

The farmers are finding that dairying is easier work and brings larger returns. They have been investing their money in dairy herds and are shipping the milk into Cincinnati. The great increase in the number of calves shipped this year indicates the progress in dairying in these counties.

### ONE RESCUE AFTER ANOTHER.

Hamilton, O.—Charles Shafer, 8, rescued his 1 1/2 year-old brother from the burning home of their parents and after the fire Master Charles climbed into a cherry tree and slipped. He fell 15 feet, but his overalls caught on a limb of the tree near the ground and he was rescued, suspended in the air, unhurt.

### ODD FELLOWS IN HAMILTON.

Hamilton, O.—The Ohio grand lodge of the Independent Order of Odd Fellows held their annual gathering in this city commencing Tuesday. The sessions continued until Friday. An elaborate program was carried out.

### $100,000 FOR BABIES' HOSPITAL

Cleveland.—H. M. Hanna, it was announced, has given $100,000 to the proposed babies' hospital for Cleveland for which a fund of $1,000,000 is being raised.

Manchester.—The King Lumber Co. plant at Peebles was destroyed by fire, said to have been of incendiary origin. The loss is $15,000. The state fire marshal has been notified and an investigation will begin.

### CHRISTIAN ENDEAVOR CONVENTION

### Will Be Held in Canton, June 25th to 28th, Inclusive—3,000 Delegates To Attend.

Canton, O.—The Christian Endeavor societies of Ohio will hold their annual convention in this city June 25th to 28th, inclusive. There will be 3,000 delegates in attendance, representing 3,500 societies in Ohio, with a membership of 150,000. The Buckeye state is recognized as a leader in Christian Endeavor work in the United States.

# Health & Beauty Hints

By Katherine Morton

"I have a very thin skin and, alas, it is prematurely wrinkled. Please suggest some simple remedies for my great misfortune.

"A Woman of Thirty."

To be wrinkled at thirty is indeed a misfortune, and if the skin is very thin it must be admitted that it has less promise from beautifying treatments than the thicker ones. Thin-skinned faces are at a disadvantage with every wind that blows, with sunburn, fire heat, indigestion, worry, etc.

Thin skins need much more grease than others, for as a rule they are very dry and sensitive to all external influences, and sometimes it is necessary to cleanse such faces with grease instead of with soap and water. This formula will achieve a very good purpose if it is carefully made from pure substances:

| | |
|---|---|
| Almond oil | 4 ounces |
| Spermaceti | 1 ounce |
| White wax | 1 ounce |
| Cucumber juice | 2 ounces |

Select cucumbers ripe enough for table use; cut and chop them fine, then extract the juice by squeezing through a jelly bag. Then measure the juice and carry the required two ounces to a druggist, asking him to supply the rest of the ingredients and make up the formula.

When cleansing the face with the cream work the grease into the skin with the fingers and then wipe off the residue with very soft cloths. The soil from the skin will be very visible on these, and the face can be massaged and worked over with the cloths until it feels as fresh as if washed in the ordinary way. If it seems to shine a little too much sometimes, heat a tablespoonful of some delicate toilet water and go over the face with this and a fresh soft rag.

A lotion especially for strengthening relaxed muscles, and which is therefore extremely good for wrinkles, is made of the following simple things:

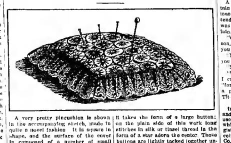
| | |
|---|---|
| Fresh rosemary tops | 2 pounds |
| Sage (also freshly gathered) | 1/4 pound |
| Rectified spirit | 3 quarts |
| Water | 1 quart |

Digest for ten days, then throw the whole in a still, add a pound and a half of common salt and draw off six pints. To this distilled portion put one ounce of bruised Jamaica ginger, and after the liquid has stood a few days longer either decant or filter it. This is regarded as a fine skin tonic, and it can also be used upon the hair to advantage.

Barley water was used in our grandmothers' times for wrinkles, and there is no reason why it should not be employed today and made up in the same old-fashioned manner. Ancient directions for this simple beautifier call for three ounces of pearl barley boiled in a pint of rain water until the gluten is extracted; then the liquid is strained and is applied directly to the face after it has been washed on going to bed. Some of the beauty people of the present day make up this wash with the addition of 25 drops of tincture of benzoin to a quart. The barley water so prepared is declared absolutely proof against wrinkles, but one can only know the truth of this statement by testing it. Strained honey and sour buttermilk are other simple remedies against these subtle enemies of woman's youth, and these modest medicaments are available to all.

The thin-skinned face must always be protected against strong winds, grinding dust, deep sunburn and much burning over the cook stove if its owner wishes to avoid the bane of deep-seated wrinkles.

## Novel Pincushion



A very pretty pincushion is shown in the accompanying sketch, made in quite a novel fashion. It is square in shape, and the surface of the cover is composed of a number of small rounds of soft silk, arranged in two contrasting colors, such, for instance, as pale pink and green.

To prepare each of these rounds of silk, a piece of thin cardboard should be taken, the size of a shilling, and laid upon a piece of silk which should be cut about half an inch larger than the cardboard. The silk is then drawn up closely in the middle until it takes the form of a large button; on the plain side of this work long stitches in silk or tinsel thread in the form of a star adorn the center. These buttons are lightly tacked together until the required size is obtained and the whole thing may then be mounted on white silk and, when finished, edged with lace.

The under part of the cover is plain silk to match.

Cushions of various shapes can be made on exactly the same principle, and the little silk buttons may be all of one color or in many shades.

# Social Forms and Entertainments

### A Delightful Party.

I expect my mother to visit me the latter part of June, and while she is here I wish to have a small company (in the afternoon) of ladies that she knows, as she used to live here. What would you do for entertainment? How would it be to tell each lady to bring her sewing and then have a guessing contest and have prizes? I find the woman's section very helpful.

MRS. M. L. C. H.

Your party as outlined is just right and your guests will be anxious to talk with your mother so you will not need any more entertainment than you have planned. People always enjoy bringing their work. If you will send me a self-addressed envelope in care of the paper I will tell you of a new book of guessing contests that came out recently.

### A Junior-Senior Banquet.

Please suggest a suitable way of decorating a hall for a banquet given by the juniors in honor of the seniors, and also what refreshments to serve.

A JUNIOR.

Decorate with the class colors. Flags, pennants and Japanese lanterns are often a pretty addition when placed just right. If you wish a regular banquet start with soup, then fish, then whatever meat course seems desirable, with its accompanying vegetable, then salad, followed by dessert, which should be either a plain or fancy cream, with coffee, salted nuts and bon-bons.

### Removing Mourning.

Through your columns will you kindly inform me the best way for a gentleman to leave off mourning? Should he leave it all off at once, or gradually start in to wear colored ties while still wearing mourning? Is it proper to wear the same suits after the mourning band has been removed? C. P.

In taking off mourning it is perfectly correct to wear colored ties and color in the linen, as many men wear black suits who are not in mourning.

MME. MERRI.

### Private Belongings.

"The thing I just hate about being at home," said a young business woman, "is that you never have anything of your own at home. Everything seems to belong to the whole family."

It is unfortunate that in many families the members are not taught to respect each other's property or privacy. It adds to every day annoyance and irritations to have some one else write with your personal pen and spoil its point, or some one else to borrow your new kimono or your last envelope just when you need it yourself.

Family life would lose many of its bugbears if children in early life were taught to respect each other's private belongings. If the home is to be cheery, pleasant and altogether worth while there must be some restraint put on the sense of common property.

### The Fad of Yellow.

It is a coincidence, but what a pretty one, that both fashion and flower land are just now enamored of shades of yellow. Everywhere at the dressmakers, at the milliners, and even at the tailors, there are indications that at last yellow is to have its long delayed innings.

Of course the pure yellow is a very elastic one, for the color includes a great variety of shades. The woman who finds the pure yellow of the lemon trying may take refuge in a soft and more muted one of the [illegible] again, another may find apricot or [illegible] still, and yet another that she is best suited by those tan shades that gradually merge into brown.

### Porch Refreshment.

Girls who serve ice cream for their porch parties or summer sewing circles now endeavor to get away from the beaten track and to offer some variety of frozen tidbit which will be less familiar to their guests.

For instance, plain vanilla or almond ice is modified of recent years by the addition of bits of cut up marshmallows or chopped nuts of some sort, with or without the addition of candied fruit.

Crystallized ginger chopped rather small is used in vanilla or in ginger ice cream.

**HARD FOR THE HOUSEWIFE.**

It's hard enough to keep house in perfect health, but a woman who is tired and suffering with an aching back has a heavy burden. Any woman in this condition has cause to suspect kidney trouble, especially if the kidney action seems disordered. Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands. It is the best recommended special kidney remedy.

Mrs. C. F. Mace, Madison St., Shawneetown, Ill., says: "I suffered intensely from backache and headache and was very nervous. I was scarcely able to attend to my housework and at times was so bad I was confined to bed. Doan's Kidney Pills gave me quick relief and before long cured me completely."

"When Your Back Is Lame, Remember the Name—DOAN'S." 50c., all stores. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y.

### LEFT MAMMA GASPING.

Willie—Say, ma, didn't baby cut his teeth?

Mamma—Yes, Willie.

Willie—Den why can't he cut his hair?

### Warm Compliment.

A fancy-dress ball was held in a certain garrison town recently, at which many military officers and men attended. A soldier attired as a lady was spoken to by the regimental chaplain.

"Well, young man," said the parson, "you are very well got up. Did you win a prize?"

"Yes, chum; I got second prize. Did you get a prize?"

"Me? Oh, no, I——"

"Well, now, that's rotten bad luck, I call it," said the Tommy, warmly, "for you are about the best get-up of a parson I've seen lately."—London Tit-Bits.

Instead of liquid antiseptics, tablets and peroxide, for toilet and medicinal uses, many people prefer Paxtine, which is cheaper and better. At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

### Accounted For.

"Why are there so many men in this jail?" asked the philanthropic reformer.

"I guess," answered the guide, "it's chiefly because they can't get out."

Garfield Tea the International Remedy for all irregularities of stomach, liver and kidneys is composed entirely of pure herbs.

Some men are bashful when it comes to meeting their obligations.

**RECORD OF A GREAT MEDICINE**

**Doctors Could Not Help Mrs. Templeton—Regained Health through Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.**

Hooper, Nebraska.—"I am very glad to tell how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me. For five years I suffered from female troubles so I was scarcely able to do my work. I took doctors' medicines and used local treatments but was not helped. I had such awful bearing down pains and my back was so weak I could hardly walk and could not ride. I often had to sit up nights to sleep and my friends thought I could not live long. At my request my husband got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I commenced to take it. By the time I had taken the seventh bottle my health had returned and I began doing my washing and was a well woman. At one time for three weeks I did all the work for eighteen boarders with no signs of my old trouble returning. Many have taken your medicine after seeing what it did for me. I would not take $1000 and be where I was. You have my permission to use my name if it will aid any one."—Mrs. SUSIE TEMPLETON, Hooper, Nebraska.

The Pinkham record is a proud and peerless one. It is a record of constant victory over the obstinate ills of woman—ills that deal out despair. It is an established fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored health to thousands of such suffering women. Why don't you try it if you need such a medicine?

**Woman's Best Help**

to the good health which comes from regular action of the organs of digestion and elimination—to freedom from pain and suffering—to physical grace and beauty—is the harmless, vegetable remedy

**BEECHAM'S PILLS**

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

# Lake County Herald
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

TELEPHONE NO. 75

PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

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M. L. Harter
R. A. Tuttle } Editors and Proprietors

## HARMON AND THE UNIT RULE

The adoption of the unit rule at the Ohio Democratic convention is infamous and should be repudiated by the national committee when it meets in Baltimore. It is difficult to conceive how it can do otherwise, without stultifying itself and disregarding its own rules. The call of the national committee for the national convention provides that "state primary laws shall govern delegates wherever such laws exist."

It is not surprising and probably not unwarranted that the Republicans at Columbus should disregard the mandate of the people, because Ohio Republicans have been strenuously opposed to popular rule in conventions. But the Ohio primary law is a Democratic measure, passed by a Democratic legislature and signed by Harmon himself. The primary purpose of the law was to insure an honest expression of the will of the people. It was intended to eliminate the political boss and his machine. But to the utter astonishment of every progressive Democrat in the country we behold the man whose bounden duty it was to see that the law was faithfully observed, joining hands with corrupt political bosses to defeat the very purpose the law was intended to serve. It is indeed deplorable at this time, particularly, that a Democratic governor should trample on a law bearing his sign-manual for the purpose of advancing his own political fortunes. That Gov. Harmon was a party to this political outrage there can be no doubt. When this atrocious work was accomplished he sent the following telegram to E. H. Moore, his insurance commissioner and political manager:

"I wish I could put in words my appreciation of the devoted loyalty of yourself and my other friends. All I can do is try and deserve it."

It is evident that Harmon and his political managers are blind to the most obvious and obtrusive facts if they imagine that the people will approve their high-handed outrage. The people have a better knowledge of their rights, duties and responsibilities today than they ever had before. And they are proportionately jealous of these rights and determined to protect them.

The day is at hand when boss domination must be eliminated and the will of the people substituted. Popular control of the machinery of government must commence at the source. It must be as sacred and as effective in the primaries as in the elections. There is no other course left. No other reform offers a satisfactory solution of a problem so essential to the permanency of popular government. Boss rule is intolerable. It is repugnant to the spirit of democracy. Thomas Jefferson, the founder of the Democratic party, said: "The will of the people is the only legitimate foundation of any government and to protect its free expression should be our first object."

The Democratic voters of Ohio elected 19 delegates nearly one-half the delegation and instructed them to vote for the nomination of Gov. Wilson at the Baltimore convention. Then along came Gov. Harmon's state convention and instead of protecting the free expression of the people's will deliberately ignores the suppresses it. Do these subservient tools of predatory wealth believe that a state convention will be permitted to nullify the result of a legalized primary in which delegates are chosen by the people to vote for a certain presidential candidate? Do they imagine that a convention composed of honest Jeffersonian Democrats will tolerate such an outrage? These political tricksters should be taught to remember that the art of government is the art of being honest.

## THE REASON WHY.

Why is the Republican party beset by its present difficulties?

This question can be answered with one word—tariff. Originally employed to meet the expenses of the civil war and later used to offset the extensive internal taxes, which were so heavy that people complained about them constantly, the tariff gradually became the weapon of a small class of citizens who wanted wealth and who saw a method to get it without work or effort. In the beginning the people were promised that after the tariff rates had been left in force long enough to do away with the necessity for internal taxes they would be removed. But before that was accomplished the privileged few discovered that in the tariff lay a weapon through the use of which they might force their fellow Americans to pay them tribute.

And when the tariff began to build up great fortunes the Republicans who were responsible for it pointed to these great fortunes as evidence that the tariff was a good thing.

The leaders of the Republican party knew in their hearts that this was not the truth and then and there did humbug and fraud become part and parcel of the party's program. First, it was "infant industries," and then it was "protecting the American workingman." The people saw these "infant industries" grow into giant trusts, capitalized at million upon million, grasping their competitors by the throats, debauching legislators, throttling railroads and defying everything and everybody who tried to thwart their will. After that the people saw "protected American workmen" ground down to a wage level of the workmen of Europe. They saw that the workmen for the tariff trusts were being paid less and treated worse than any workmen in this country, and finally, with the revelations that came with the Steel Trust investigation and the Lawrence (Mass.) strike, they learned that labor conditions in the tariff-protected trusts were little short of barbarous and inhuman—practically the worst anywhere in the civilized world.

The people have learned at last that the tariff is a humbug, that it has no excuse in logic or economics, and therein lies the reason for the present troubles and woes within the Republican party. For this party will not admit its error. Republican leaders insist that these tariff trusts are still in the infant class. These leaders still contend that American workmen receive the benefits of tariff when every school boy in the land knows that such contentions are little short of idiotic.

American consumers are today paying dividends on a trust capitalization of thirty-three billion dollars, 70 per cent of which is water, and American workmen—those of them who work for the trusts—receive wages as low as $5 a week. These are the two great reasons why the g. o. p. is beset with woes and tribulations.

### Rubbing it In.

Booth Tarkington was talking in Indianapolis about a novelist of the "high-brow" type—one of those half-starved novelists whose reviews are much more remarkable than their sales.

"As this novelist, shabby and sold," said Mr. Tarkington, "was walking in Fifth avenue one wintry afternoon there glided past the magnificent automobile of a publisher who had brought out one of the poor fellow's books at a heavy loss.

"The publisher signaled to his chauffeur; the automobile stopped, and the novelist, to reply to a wave of the millionaire's hand, presented himself at the window of the car humbly.

"The publisher, wrapped in furs, said:

"'There's a great manuscript nearly falling out of your hip pocket. If you weren't so well known—'

"Here the publisher removed the superb Havana cigar from his mouth and laughed a loud, scornful laugh.

"'If you weren't so well known,' he repeated, 'I guess you'd have had your pocket picked.'"

### To Escape Gold Bricks.

A man or a woman with funds to invest should make it a primary principle to first consult an experienced banking house of established reputation. The first step in the prudent investment of your money is the selection of your banking house. You should choose a banker not only willing but competent to serve your every need—one with the requisite patience and sympathy to study your investment problem from all angles, to make your problem his problem.

Few investors realize that within the past few years there has sprung up a new guild in the banking business, bankers whose business runs well over $100,000,000 annually and whose success is largely due to the faithful and thoughtful attention given each serious inquiry or request for advice. If you can save and command $100 or more each year you can command the best financial brains in America.—Leslie's.

### Ignored the Heart Convention.

"Did you hear that Mrs. Brownhill has adopted some sort of new belief?"

"I'm not at all surprised. I saw her playing bridge last night, and when her partner led spades on a doubled no trumper she only smiled."

A sprained ankle may as a rule be cured in from three to four days by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and observing the directions with each bottle. For sale by all dealers.

## RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Tom, Dick and Harry.

In the last issue of the Herald under the head of "Random Thoughts" there was an article touching upon promotions in our schools, and the article contained a number of general statements about "60 per cent" teachers and "niggardly basis" of maintaining schools. This article was not the first one, some time ago in the same paper and under the same heading Tom, Dick or Harry offered some criticisms about efficiency of teachers, etc.

Tom, Dick and Harry are very indefinite persons, but the writer of these articles shows a pronounced inclination to find fault with teachers and school conditions, so because of this and for convenience we will call him "Disgruntled," assuming that the gender is masculine.

Now we take it that "Disgruntled" is speaking in general terms, and very likely does not intend to make any applications or criticisms of local conditions, and we have no evidence to show that the matter is in the least personal. We may presume, (we have the right to presume) that Disgruntled has no children of his own, or if he has, quite likely they are young cherubs, and to the doting parent measure quite up to a 150 per cent standard of perfection. How natural it will be for Disgruntled to honestly believe that if these dear little ones of his ever do go astray, ever do "flunk" an examination, that it will be the fault of some low salaried teacher, or the defects of a school system, and that heredity and general environments had nothing to do about it.

It is hardly worth the time to go into detail as to Disgruntled's statements, it is enough to say these articles show very plainly that the writer has the mistaken idea, that the school is a place where something is poured into the child, or the idea that the teacher must take the child like one would take a piece of clay, and mould it into any desired shape.

How much better it would be for Disgruntled to use the medium at his command for making public his ideas about school matters, if he would first tell some plain truths about the duty of the parents to the school. What a world of good he might do by helping to establish in the mind of the parents the wholesome truth, that the success of the child in school depends almost entirely upon his individual efforts. No greater wrong could be done the pupil than to make him believe that someone can "make or break" him. Teach the child to rely upon his own honest effort above everything else.

Disgruntled can not be very well informed upon school matters, if he does not know that in Ohio, at least, teachers are paid fairly good salaries and that the pleasant conditions of the school buildings are above the condition of the average home.

But however that may be, we should not get the idea that a 100 per cent perfect teacher can make a 90 per cent perfect pupil out of a Hottentot. It will do some good to teach pupils, right in the home, that a 40 per cent faulty teacher, or a 10 per cent faulty system, should never be permitted to spoil a wide awake native 100 per cent perfect American Kid."

It might be well to remember that the whole world is a school house and that all the people are teachers and pupils, and that they are gathered together in little groups with shelter over their heads and that we call these little places of shelter—home. What the home is our social life will be—in fact bad men go out from bad homes. The public school teacher may have a modifying influence upon a pupil's life—about the same influence that the barber has upon that which is dear to every young man's heart—his mustache.

There may be a few people who believe that the work of the Constitutional Convention if adopted by the people will bring about some very radical changes. The fact is that the present constitution, adopted in 1851 rest the supreme power with people. Every one should read articles one and two of our present Bill of Rights.

Article I. All men are, by nature, free and independent, and have certain inalienable rights, among which are those of enjoying and defending life and liberty, acquiring, possessing and protecting property, and seeking and obtaining happiness.

Article II. All political power is inherent in the people. Government is instituted for their equal protection and benefit, and they have the right to alter, reform or abolish the same, whenever they may deem it necessary; and no special privileges or immunities shall ever be granted, that may not be altered, revoked, or repealed by the general assembly.

It is plain, as shown in Article two that sixty-one years ago, the framers of the constitution believed the people could govern themselves. They certainly could not have thought that a part of the people were wiser than the whole people, at any rate it was the people's government that they were talking about. We believe there is nothing more radical in the proposed new constitution, nothing that gives more power to the people than that which they already possessed under the present Bill of Rights. However, if the new constitution, differing somewhat in details, will make the government more responsive to the deliberate will of a majority of the people then we believe the work has been well done.

Years ago, I met an old man in the road, it was just after dark, and coming upon the man suddenly I dodged a little. This seemed to offend the old fellow and he stopped short and asked in an authoritative tone of voice "Are you scart?" Looking the old fellow in the face and seeing that it was just a man, I said the only thing that come to my mind to say: "Why no, what did we have to get scart at?" There may be those who coming suddenly upon the proposed new constitution may dodge a little, but if they look it carefully in the face they will find there is nothing to be scart about.

The Mixer is peeved again, and all because we said his Chardon story was "highly colored." He says we should read our own news columns. We did Mr. Mixer, and the item said the reports set afloat "Have been highly colored." They were too. 'Twas only a schoolboy fight, and while it is to be regretted, it was no crime fit for penal punishment, though it may be aggravated to such an extent that the law may take hold, and the law is blind, you know. Our idea of the way that story should have been handled would be that it be touched up gently, like you did that Jim Henry affair. That was a lady-like write-up, and hurt no one, though you might have turned loose some language had you cared to. We are sorry we used the word "senior," however. We knew better, too.

In making this explanation we assume that The Mixer understands that we did not mean to say his story was incorrect. The descriptive language was too strong, that was all.

### DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### Greenland Is Green.

Greenland is green in more ways than one. Its wonderful miniature trees are a most beautiful green, and travelers declare no such color is found elsewhere in the world.

Greenland is practically a great group of green mountains covered with ice that has a green tint, and which has formed great icebound glaciers, that are tied between the mountain ranges and can be penetrated only by a drill.

Where the sun strikes with sufficient force the ice and snow let go, and the glaciers, which are called "live," often melt enough to slide and dash down the mountain, or drop with an awful force into the inlets. Very often such glaciers do a lot of damage to shipping that has sought shelter in bays or inlets.

During the long night period the country is often illuminated with what we term northern lights, or aurora borealis. Without this electrical display, the country would be wrapped in darkness of a peculiar density.

### Shoe Dealer Duke.

The story of how a grand duke, a near relation of the czar of Russia, came to be a boot and shoe dealer on the Nevsky Prospekt comes from St. Petersburg. Some time ago a woman from Paris appeared in the Russian capital, covered with diamonds. It was loudly whispered that this woman was a protege of the grand duke; that the money that paid for all this display came out of the admiralty treasury and would have paid the crews of many ships in the war with Japan. One evening at a reception this woman was booted and was obliged to withdraw. The czar drove her away and dismissed the grand duke in disgrace. His career having thus been closed he opened the shoe store. Now he has been pardoned and restored to his rank. But his shoe store continues to do business and all the officers who are under his orders are wise enough to patronize it in order not to put anything in the way of their advancement.

### Nova Scotia Eelgrass.

United States Consul Albert J. Fleming of Yarmouth, N. S., reports that the exportations of eelgrass to the port of Boston in the latter part of 1911 were the largest in the history of that traffic, the amount in two months being 227 tons, the gross price of which was $10 a ton. This practically cleaned up the crop in the storage barns, but since then large quantities were gathered, and, after drying, the grass was stored to supply the demand during the next season.

Eelgrass is practically unlimited in supply in that region, and it is hoped that larger shipments will be made in the near future. The principal use is for mats and cheap mattresses, but the Yarmouth firms who are engaged in buying from small producers and marketing the commodity, believe that the eelgrass can be used in the manufacture of coarse wrapping paper.

### Very Emotional.

"Ever see one of these barefoot dancers? Their steps are symbolic; every step means something." "I saw one of 'em land on a tack one night. Her steps were full of meaning for the next few minutes."

### Lacked Positiveness.

"What sort of a man is he?" asked a Kansas City man concerning a citizen who is regarded as a mollycoddle. "I'll tell you the kind of a fellow he is," replied the other. "If he wants to make a statement real emphatic he says 'ordinarily.'"

FAIR DEALING

NO bank can hope to win and hold the confidence and respect of a community unless every person entering its doors is assured of receiving fair and courteous treatment, regardless of his station in life or his relationship to the bank. America is democratic, and its institutions must be conducted upon democratic principles, if they are to succeed.

The Cleveland Trust Co. is primarily a bank "for all the people." On June 1st, 1912, its depositors numbered 86,208.

THE CLEVELAND TRUST COMPANY

PAINESVILLE OFFICE
W. R. RADCLIFFE, Mgr.
W. C. TISDEL, Chairman.

## NOTICE OF SALE OF BONDS

Sealed bids will be received by Charles C. Jenkins, Clerk of the Township of Willoughby, Ohio, at Willoughby, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon, central standard time, on the 8th day of July, 1912, for the purchase of bonds, with interest coupons attached, of the Township of Willoughby, Lake County, Ohio, in the aggregate amount of $38,000.00, numbered, described and made payable as follows:

Nos. 1, 2, 3 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1913.
Nos. 4, 5, 6 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1913.
Nos. 7, 8, 9 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1914.
Nos. 10, 11, 12 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1914.
Nos. 13, 14, 15 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1915.
Nos. 16, 17, 18 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1915.
Nos. 19, 20, 21 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1916.
Nos. 22, 23, 24 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1916.
Nos. 25, 26, 27 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1917.
Nos. 28, 29, 30 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1917.
Nos. 31, 32, 33 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1918.
Nos. 34, 35, 36 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1918.
Nos. 37, 38, 39 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1919.
Nos. 40, 41, 42 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1919.
Nos. 43, 44, 45 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1920.
Nos. 46, 47, 48 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1920.
Nos. 49, 50, 51 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1921.
Nos. 52, 53, 54 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1921.
Nos. 55, 56, 57 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1922.
Nos. 58, 59, 60 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1922.
Nos. 61, 62, 63 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1923.
Nos. 64, 65, 66 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1923.
Nos. 67, 68, 69 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1924.
Nos. 70, 71, 72 for $500.00 each, payable October 1, 1924.
Nos. 73, 74, 75, 76 for $500.00 each, payable April 1, 1925.

All of said bonds, together with interest coupons are issued for the purpose of improving highways leading into said Township and are issued under authority of the General Laws of the State of Ohio, particularly Sections 3295, 3939, 3940, 3941 and 3942 of the General Code of Ohio, and in accordance with a resolution duly adopted by the Trustees of said Township at their regular meeting on the 27th day of May, 1912, entitled "To issue bonds for the purpose of improving highways leading into the Township of Willoughby, Lake County, Ohio."

All of said bonds to draw interest from the date of sale at the rate of 4 1-2 per cent per annum, payable semi-annually on the 1st days of April and of October of each year on and after the 1st day of October, 1912. Said bonds and interest thereon shall be payable at the Willoughby Branch of The Cleveland Trust Company, at Willoughby, Ohio. Said bonds will be sold to the highest bidder for not less than par and accrued interest. All of said bonds shall be delivered to the highest and best bidder at the office of said Trustees in the Village of Willoughby, Ohio. All of the above described bonds shall be dated the day of sale, and, together with interest coupons, shall be issued and signed according to law; said interest coupons shall have the signature of the Clerk lithographed thereon.

All bids must state the number of bonds bid for, and the gross amount of the bid and accrued interest to date of delivery. All bids to be accompanied by a certified check on some solvent bank located in Lake County other than the one making the bid, payable to the Treasurer of said Township, for 10 per cent of the amount of the bonds bid for, upon the condition that if the bid is accepted the bidder will receive and pay for such bonds within ten days from and after the time of the award, said check to be retained by said Township if such condition is not fulfilled.

Said bids will be opened and publicly read and sale of said bonds will be made at the regular meeting of the Trustees of said Township held on the 8th day of July, 1912, at 2:30 o'clock P. M., at the usual place of meeting at the Town Hall in the Village of Willoughby, Ohio.

The Trustees reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Bids shall be sealed and endorsed "Bids for Bonds."

By Order of the Trustees of the Township of Willoughby, Lake County, Ohio.

By C. C. JENKINS, Clerk.

## ORDINANCE No. 216

An ordinance to fix the salary of the Harbor Master.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Village of Fairport, State of Ohio:

Section 1. That section one of ordinance No. 164 as passed January 18, 1910, be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows:

Sec. 1. The Harbor Master shall receive a salary of fifty dollars per year payable semi-annually in June and December.

Sec. 2. That said original section one of Ordinance No. 164 be and the same hereby is repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed April 30, 1912.

AUGUST WOLFF,
Mayor.

Attest:
O. O. KOSKI, Clerk.

## ORDINANCE No. 217

An ordinance fixing the compensation of the Plumbing and Sewer Inspector of the Village of Fairport, Ohio.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Village of Fairport, State of Ohio:

Section 1. That sections six and seven (6-7) of ordinance No. 201 as passed November 14, 1911 be and the same hereby are amended, to read as follows:

Sec. 6. Every person desiring to obtain a permit to do plumbing or to build a sewer shall submit a plan, prepared as the Inspector of Plumbing and Sewers may direct, which shall show the location, kind, sizes and specifications of all traps, vents, fixtures, waste and supply pipes, soil and drain pipes and all other particulars of the proposed improvement of sanitary importance and as may be required by the inspector of Plumbing and Sewers. Every person desiring to obtain a plumbing or sewer tapping permit shall deposit with the Inspector of Plumbing and Sewers the sum of One Dollar to be by him credited to the cost of permits and inspection.

Sec. 7. The Inspector of Plumbing and Sewers shall receive from the amounts deposited and paid with him, compensation as follows: For each plumbing permit, the sum of twenty-five cents; for each sewer tapping permit the sum of twenty-five cents; for each inspection of plumbing or of a sewer, the sum of twenty-five cents; for each time called when the work is not ready for inspection the sum of fifty cents; for each certificate of completion, the sum of twenty-five cents. Any balance due or to be returned shall be paid at the time the certificate of completion is issued.

Sec. 2. That said original sections 6 and 7 of Ordinance No. 201 be and the same hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed April 30, 1912.

AUGUST WOLFF,
Mayor.

Attest:
O. O. KOSKI, Clerk.

Where Cleanliness Reigns

Quality Groceries Await You Here

Our Prices Please and Are Worth Watching

Adapted to the saving pocket book

There's a reason for our growth

THESE WILL PLEASE

Elliott & Ruhling

Farmers Take Notice

We sell Fertilizers for every crop. Don't plant your potatoes, corn, tomatoes, onions, grass and grain or any other crop without using some fertilizer as it will surely pay you according to the proportion used. I say this from my own personal experience. We sell the best I know of at a reasonable price.

Also Drain Tile any size.

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Work Called for and Delivered.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO HAT CLEANING, STRAW AND PANAMA

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Eliminates the soil from the finest and most delicate garments without loss of color or shrinkage and

THE GERMAN COACH STALLION PROKURIST

Prokurist is a dark bay horse, very stylish and active, weighs 1,600 lbs. As an individual he has proven to be the greatest sire of his kind in this locality. Brood mare owners should not fail to see him before deciding on their choice.

He was formerly owned by the Munson Coach Horse Company. Will make the season of 1912, at the farm of John Anderson, on Johnny Cake Ridge, 2 miles south of Painesville, except Thursdays, when he will stand at the farm of F. S. Colborn, one-half mile south of Lane Station. No business done on Sunday.

Service fee, $16.00 for a standing colt. Special prices for two or more mares for any one party. All possible care taken to avoid accidents, but mares bred at owner's risk and must be returned as requested by manager.

F. H. MURRAY, M. H. OLIVER, Owners
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The Best Stock and First-class Work
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SEND $2.00 For a Gallon of this Good Whiskey

Equal to $3.50 grade. $5 Whiskey at $3 per gallon.

Duffy Malt Whiskey Per Bottle . . . . . . 89c

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All high grade, guaranteed liquor at reduced prices. Sent in plain packages to any address.

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Bring it in with effective, capable illustrations of your goods.

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Measured by results, they cost less than you think.

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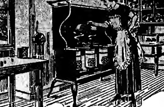

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Is pleasing many women. It enables the housewife to broil as well on the New Perfection Stove as over a coal fire.

*It uses all the heat.*
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*It doesn't smoke.*

And of course you are familiar with the

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WICK BLUE FLAME
Oil Cook-stove

It is such a convenience all the year round. It will bake, broil, toast and roast just as well as a regular coal range. Rayo-light oil is the oil that gives the best results.

Ask to see the New Perfection Stove at your dealer's. It is handsomely finished in nickel, with cabinet top, drop shelves, towel racks, etc. Free Cook-Book with every stove. Cook-Book also given to anyone sending 5 cents to cover mailing cost.

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THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY
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If you want a FLOUR that will satisfy in any kind of baking try our WHITE BEAUTY.

We have sold this brand for over fifteen years and we know it will please you.

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DRUGS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY, HOUSEFURNISHINGS

IN GETTING AN ELECTRIC SUCTION CLEANER

DON'T BE DECEIVED and buy one with a cheap motor, a small vertical shaft which will soon wear and drop, especially when in connection with a small fan which must necessarily be run at high speed in order to get sufficient power. Such machines make a neat appearance and may do good work while new, but are SHORT LIVED.

When you buy the MAGIC ELECTRIC you have a *cleaner* with a *five year guarantee certificate*, a motor designed especially for it by the WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC MFG. Co., having a large horizontal shaft, a good sized fan which even at low speed gives sufficient power.

The MAGIC is the most simple in construction, having no pumps, valves, connecting rods, gears, belts, etc., to give out.

After three years' experience with various makes, we sell the BEST the market affords.

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The Modern Kitchen Marvel
HYGIENIC SCIENTIFIC ECONOMIC

The Caloric actually bakes and roasts as well as steams, stews and boils—its use is real economy—it pays for itself in time, fuel and relief from kitchen drudgery—a household necessity.

We believe this matchless 1912 Caloric is about the limit of improvement in Fireless Cookery. Come and see them.

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Painesville's Leading Drug Store.
Registered Pharmacists in attendance at all times.
The Corner Pharmacy
J. G. DAVET. Proprietor.

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PLATE GLASS INSURANCE
FRANK L. KERR

TRUBY COAL CO.
COAL and COKE
LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, TILE, ETC.
BOTH PHONES 21

## MENTOR

The weather this past week has been rather cold most of the time, and very dry, so that berries are not going to amount to much, and "shortberry strawcake" as the small boy calls it, will be rather a minus quantity.

Many of our people are still sick. Mrs. Frost has been on the list two or three days this past week, and there seems to be no "let up" whatever about "grippy colds" they almost amounting to bronchitis and pneumonia in some cases. Unless we can have some good hot weather before the cold of regular winter sets in, there will be trouble sure enough.

Mrs. Albert Hanson, nee Miss Jean Munson, left here on Saturday morning with her small daughter, Elizabeth, for their new home in Winnipeg Canada, and was accompanied by Miss Emily Barber of Painesville who is to spend the summer with her grand-mother, Mrs. Eunice Daniels Barber, in Wahpeton, Dakota. It is expected that Miss Emily will go with Mrs Hanson as far as Minneapolis, after which she will be met by her uncle, Mr. Robert Barber.

The new officers of the Epworth League are as follows: President, Mr Ernest Burkholtz; First Vice President, Miss Josephine Johnson; Secretary and Treasurer, Mr. Lyne Carleton; Organist, Miss Martha Spindle.

The wedding ceremony for Mr. Schauffner and Miss McLean was to have been performed one day last week, after which the young couple were expected to spend their honeymoon at Chautauqua, returning here the very last of the week. Some question has been raised about whether Mr. Schauffner would be returned another year by the "Powers That Be" and considerable indignation has been expressed at the very idea of there being any question about it at all. Some have said it would break up the church if he was not returned, others that there were not enough "dyed in the wool" Methodists to pay the janitor, much less keep things running, still others, with an air of finality have said "Well, if he is not returned here when everybody wants him, we know of many who will just go down to the Disciple church!" That is all there is about it.

The new store of Mr Bradway at the Center, is doing nicely, even though it was prophesied that such would not be the case. Mr. Bradway has a telephone and delivers goods, so he of course is getting fully his share of trade. Years ago, the summer families used to bring down from Cleveland most all of their groceries, as they were coming out into the "country." Now, there is never anything of the kind done, they having learned that fully as good things to eat can be bought right at home, and save the trouble of bringing them down, to say nothing of the additional expense. This accounts in a measure for the great increase in trade, over that enjoyed by grocers in the years past.

Mrs T. O. Morley returned on Saturday from her visit to her father's sister in Illinois, having enjoyed a much appreciated vacation, her family having been cared for in her absence by Miss Householder of Kirtland.

The Miscellany Club held its annual picnic at Little Mountain on Wednesday, as usual about half the members attending. However, those half, had so many friends that wished to go along, that the number was increased to about forty and a thoroughly good time was enjoyed by everybody. Supper was served on small tables set out on the porch of the old "Lake View House" after which the old caves were explored and old snake stories revived, which had lost none of their terrors during the years when they had all but been forgotten. Hearty thanks was returned to Mrs. Charles Justus, the Capt. of the Club's "Social Com" for getting permission to set foot on the "Sacred" Mountain, and for the perfect success of the outing. Afterward it all came out that the order to keep people away, had been issued because of the "lawlessness" of young folks from Mentor and Painesville townships, who have gone up there and entered cottages, stealing dishes and souvenirs therefrom, breaking windows and otherwise behaving in a manner that would have put their parents to shame, had they known of it. But why do they not know what their children are up to? What on earth are parents for, anyway?

Mrs. T. O. Hart spent several days in Cleveland, as the guest of her aunt, Mrs Stone, and her cousin Mrs. Marion Thompson and her family.

Mrs. Laura Hodge has been having a visit from her Cleveland cousin, Miss McCall, this past week, and now is enjoying a visit with her son's wife, Mrs. Will Hodge of Indianapolis Ind.

Mr and Mrs. Will Sawyer have just bought the Harvey Tager cottage on Center street, and are about to take possession at once. Mr. Tager has about concluded to change his pretty "cobble stone" barn, that he had put onto his lot on Main street into a house for rent, so we understand, and may decide to put same onto the market for sale, later on.

The Knitting Mills here, have decided to permit their employees to have Saturday afternoon during summer as a holiday, which will be highly appreciated by them all.

Talk is again heard about a village park! As such "talk" is bound to be heard sooner or later, our people may just as well stop and listen one time as another! The good twenty acres owned by Mr. John Oliver is still there, waiting to be put into shape for a Park right in the proper place, with plenty of beautiful shade trees, already grown to proper height, with Stop 60 having a good shelter house right near at hand, and no word has been passed around that Mr. Oliver had ever taken back his generous offer of cash, toward such an enterprise. In the meantime, we are renting a park across the street, poorly situated, in that the ground is low and inclined to be wet, and not half big enough.

The pretty home of Mrs. Nettie Kerr Baxter was sold for $2700.00 we are told, while that owned by Mrs Fisher and built by Mr. Wallace Dille of Euclid some ten years ago, brought $5500.00. The difference was, or must have been, in the situation, as the Dille house is on the avenue and is up to date in some respects, while the other house is very much more desirable for any one wishing to have a quiet home, just off the car line, away from the automobile nuisance.

Mr. Will Sawyer has secured the West Mentor Electric Package Depot and is prepared to take charge of all sorts of things, having plenty of room in the rear of the post office. While this new depot was not at all necessary, being less than a mile from the other one, it will no doubt be somewhat of a convenience, after all.

Mrs. Robert Case, assisted by her friend, Miss Frances Cleveland, gave a most delightful farewell party on Tuesday last, for Mrs. Hanson, at which there were present friends whom she had known ever since she was a little girl, some of whom she might never see again in this world! A great effort was made by all present, not to let the sadness creep uppermost! Those present were Mrs Elizabeth Cullings Munson, Mrs W. H. Johnson, Mrs. Laura Hodge, Mrs Spencer Munson, Mrs Alice Lawrence Dickey, Mrs. Helen Blish, Mrs. Lillian Hodge Parmelee, Mrs Frank Case, Mrs N. C. Frost, Miss Nettie King, Mrs T. G. Hart, Miss Cleveland, Mrs. Charles Church, Mrs Will Morley, Miss Jeannette Munson, Mrs Harry King, Miss Nora Lawrence, Mrs. Albert Hanson, Miss Eleanor King. Several others of the friends were "bidden to the feast" among whom were Mrs Edgar Barber of Painesville, and Mrs. T. D. Morley of our village here, both of whom were detained away, much to the regret of all present. Most delightful refreshments were served, pink clover being the table decorations and also the place card decorations, they having been painted thereon by the brush of the hostess. With the invitations had come the request to bring thimbles, and so a number of "holders" of all sizes, thickness, colors, and conditions, were made and presented to Mrs. Hanson as "souvenirs" of the pleasant afternoon, many of them being ornamented with the most wonderful initials and monograms possible.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl Woodruff and two daughters, Della and Helen, have just started for the Pacific Coast, where they will visit Mrs. Woodruff's niece, Mrs. Allen in Pasadena; also her cousin Mrs William Mills in the same city, after which they are intending to go up to Portland and see their brother, Mr. William Corning, and possibly Mr. and Mrs. Wilson Smith at Vancouver, Wash.

Mr. H. B. Rayhl has bought the J. H. Dunwell place on Hart street. Mr Dunwell and his family are going onto the Geo P. Blish homestead for the summer as caretakers, this place being for sale; Mr. Dunwell intending to go to Florida in the early fall where he has recently bought some land in the region of the Everglades.

Mrs. Nichols of Willoughby has recently bought the Rayhl place on Jackson street, same that was owned and built by Herbert Spears, if we are not mistaken.

The McCrea boys are at home from the Blind School at Columbus for the summer vacation, and are as much in love with the school as ever.

The Missionary meeting was held with Mrs. Church on Thursday, there being an unusually large attendance, as it had been whispered around that a musical program had been prepared by the leaders, Mrs Hanson and Mrs. Robert Case. To say that said program was enjoyed, would be putting the matter very lightly! Among the numbers that brought tears to everyone present was the old song "Mine Ain Countrie," sung by Mrs. W. H. Johnson, nee Miss Crit Radcliffe Johnson, a beautiful singer of the long ago.

Mr. Bert Smith has been visiting friends in Salamanca, N. Y., this past week, Mr. Smith usually taking his vacation in installments, thereby getting more trips during the year than usually falls to the lot of most mortals.

Miss Gertrude Jacks is on the sick list, confined to her room with what is feared may prove to be nervous prostration.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas Dow have moved down from Cleveland, and are already settled in their new home, they having bought the Henry King place in West Mentor early in the spring. Whether they are going to retain the old name of "Hedged In" by which this place was known for so long, we have not heard.

Mr. Charles Rexford and daughter Helen, of Cleveland, spent a short time down here last week with his sister, Mrs. Frank Smith and his mother Mrs. Eliza Rexford.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Woodruff together with Mr. and Mrs Will Hart, have been on a trip to Wellington, very recently.

Mrs. L. O. Carver is away on a visit with friends in Chicago, Ill., and Indianapolis, Ind., where she will remain for some weeks.

Mrs. John McKee and her sister, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick of Lakewood, are guests of their cousins, the Misses Nellie and Mary Rexford.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver are having Mrs Oliver's parents with them this summer for a while now, Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood of Cleveland, they going to their own summer home in Canada later on in the season.

Most of our people were detained at home from the much anticipated Horticultural meeting in Painesville on Saturday, and it was indeed a real disappointment, but couldn't possibly be helped, this time.

Mr. Henry Johnson has gone down to old Virginia to look after some land there that he owns and wishes to sell to good advantage. Does anybody want to buy?

Mrs. Agnes Woodford Higgins and Mrs Nettie Kerr Baxter both had private sales of furniture and other things last week, finding no trouble in disposing of all they cared to sell. Mrs. Baxter will settle herself in rooms somewhere, preferring smaller quarters to the care of a large house.

The funeral of Mr. Edward H. Cleveland was held in the Methodist church here yesterday (Sunday) afternoon at three o'clock, Rev. Phillips of Painesville having charge of the services. Mr. Cleveland was born in 1827 and had lived in Mentor Village about thirty years, coming here from Cleveland having at one time lived in Hambden. He died at the home of his daughter Mrs. James Moran in Painesville on Friday, having for some months been very anxious to go and be at rest, often saying that it seemed as if "God had forgotten him," since younger ones were taken, who might have been of some use in the world, while he was left. Mr. Cleveland was a devoted Christian man, a kind father and accommodating neighbor, who will be missed around the Center here. He left two daughters, Mrs Frank Millard of Kirtland, and Mrs Moran, besides an aged brother, Mr Allen Cleveland of Willoughby, who is over ninety years old.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Fred Johnson of Cleveland were called down here by the death and burial of their grandfather Mr. E. H. Cleveland.

Children's Day was observed at the Methodist church in the morning, in place of the regular services, the program being in the hands of Mrs Harry King and Mrs T. D. Morley, who were assisted in the music by Miss Cleveland, Mrs Robert Case, Mr Birkholtz and the regular choir. The decorations were in charge of Miss Eleanor King and Miss Sarah Armstrong. Everything passed off nicely the song and recitations by the little folks being especially enjoyed as a matter of course. The little presentation of Bunyan's Pilgrim's Progress being very good indeed, considering the absence of some of the speakers there being no opportunity at the last moment of filling their places! Such things though always happen, and only serve to prove the metal of which the teachers are made.

At the Disciple church Children's Day was observed in the evening. The house was beautifully decorated with maple boughs, palms and cut flowers, and all the songs and recitations were unusually good, there being no forgetful ones on the entire program. The one theme was "Missionary." We heard one lady say, that if she had taken part in anything of the kind when she was a girl, she should have felt "called" to be a foreign missionary, of that she was perfectly sure! The entire program showed more than usual care in planning and drilling, everything moving as per clock work, and such evenings can not help but make a great impression on the minds of everybody there whether old or young.

There will be a reception given to Mr and Mrs Schauffner next Monday evening, June 24th, at the Methodist church, and all members of the congregation and all friends of the new minister are urged to be present. By order of the committee.

When your child has whooping cough be careful to keep the cough loose and expectoration easy by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as may be required. This remedy will also liquify the tough mucus and make it easier to expectorate. It has been used successfully in many epidemics and is safe and sure. For sale by all dealers.

### Bach's Place in Music.

Bach was known as the master of the organ. He is responsible for the present system of piano playing, the use of all the fingers.

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8.15 standard time.

By order of the board.

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# AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED ON

## Text of the First 35 Amendments to be Submitted to the Voters.

## SPECIAL ELECTION, SEPT. 3.

Official List of Amendments Passed by Constitutional Convention—Method of Submission—Form of Ballot to be Used.

Following are the amendments adopted by the Constitutional Convention.

Resolved by the Constitutional Convention of the State of Ohio, That the amendments proposed to the constitution and adopted by this Convention, as hereinafter set forth, shall be submitted to the electors for adoption or rejection on the third day of September, A. D., 1912, and that the president and secretary of this Convention be, and they are hereby, directed to certify the same to the secretary of state for submission to the electors according to law.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 1.
Article 1, Section 5.
Reform in Civil Jury System.

ARTICLE I

Section 5. The right of trial by jury shall be inviolate, except that, in civil cases, laws may be passed to authorize the rendering of a verdict by the concurrence of not less than three-fourths of the jury.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 2.
Article 1, Section 9.
Abolition of Capital Punishment.

ARTICLE I

Section 9. All persons shall be bailable by sufficient sureties, except those charged with murder in the first degree, where proof is evident or the presumption great. Excessive bail shall not be required; nor excessive fines imposed; nor cruel and unusual punishment inflicted. Nor shall life be taken as a punishment for crime. Until otherwise provided by law, persons convicted of crimes heretofore punishable by death shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary during life.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 3.
Article 1, Section 10.
Depositions and Testimony in Criminal Cases.

ARTICLE I

Section 10. Except in cases of impeachment, cases arising in the army and navy, or in the militia when in actual service in time of war or public danger, and cases involving offenses for which the penalty provided is less than imprisonment in the penitentiary, no person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous, crime, unless on presentment or indictment of a grand jury; and the number of persons necessary to constitute such grand jury and the number thereof necessary to concur in finding such indictment shall be determined by law. In any trial, in any court, the party accused shall be allowed to appear and defend in person and with counsel; to demand the nature and cause of the accusation against him, and to have a copy thereof; to meet the witnesses face to face, and to have compulsory process to procure the attendance of witnesses in his behalf, and a speedy public trial by an impartial jury of the county in which the offense is alleged to have been committed; but provision may be made by law for the taking of the deposition by the accused or by the state, to be used for or against the accused, of any witness whose attendance cannot be had at the trial, always securing to the accused means and the opportunity to be present in person and with counsel at the taking of such deposition, and to examine the witness face to face as fully and in the same manner as if in court. No person shall be compelled, in any criminal case, to be a witness against himself; but his failure to testify may be considered by the court and jury and may be made the subject of comment by counsel. No person shall be twice put in jeopardy for the same offense.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 4.
Article 1, Section 16.
Suits Against the State.

ARTICLE I

Section 16. All courts shall be open, and every person, for an injury done him in his land, goods, person, or reputation, shall have remedy by due course of law, and shall have justice administered without denial or delay. Suits may be brought against the state, in such courts and in such manner, as may be provided by law.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 5.
Article 1, Section 19a.
Damages for Wrongful Death.

ARTICLE I

Section 19a. The amount of damages recoverable by civil action in the courts for death caused by the wrongful act, neglect or default of another, shall not be limited by law.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 6.
Article 2, Section 1.
Initiative and Referendum.

ARTICLE II

Section 1. The legislative power of the state shall [illegible] general assembly [illegible] and house of representatives [illegible] people reserve [illegible] to the [illegible] amendments [illegible] of re[illegible] referendum [illegible] They [illegible] or reject any [illegible] any item [illegible] passed by the [illegible] as here[illegible] of the [illegible] amendments to the [illegible] adopt or re[illegible] The limitations [illegible] on the power [illegible] to enact laws [illegible] on the power [illegible]

Section 1a. [illegible] power reserved [illegible] designated the initiative, and the signatures of ten per centum of the electors shall be required upon a petition to propose an amendment to the constitution. When a petition signed [illegible] required number of electors shall have been filed with the secretary of state, and verified as herein provided [illegible] amendment to the Constitution, the full text of which shall have been set forth in such petition, the secretary of state shall submit for the approval or rejection of the electors, the proposed amendment to the Constitution in the manner hereinafter provided, at the next succeeding regular or general election in any year occurring subsequent to ninety days after the filing of such petition. The initiative petitions, above described, shall have printed across the top thereof, "Amendment to the Constitution Proposed by Initiative Petition to be Submitted Directly to the Electors."

Section 1b. When at any time, not less than ten days prior to the commencement of any session of the general assembly, there shall have been filed with the secretary of state a petition signed by three per centum of the electors and verified as herein provided proposing a law, the full text of which shall have been set forth in such petition, the secretary of state shall transmit the same to the general assembly as soon as it convenes. If said proposed law shall be passed by the general assembly either as petitioned for or in an amended form it shall be subject to the referendum. If said proposed law shall not be passed, or if it shall be passed in an amended form, or if no action be taken thereon, within four months from the time it is received by the general assembly, the same shall be submitted by the secretary of state to the electors for their approval or rejection at the next regular or general election if such submission shall be demanded by supplementary petition verified as herein provided and signed by not less than three per centum of the electors in addition to those signing the original petition, which petition must be signed and filed with the secretary of state within ninety days after such proposed law shall have been rejected by the general assembly or after the expiration of such term of four months in the event no action has been taken thereon or after the law as passed by the general assembly shall have been filed by the governor in the office of such secretary. Such proposed law shall be submitted in the form demanded by such supplementary petition which shall be either in the form as first petitioned for or after there shall have been incorporated therein any amendment or amendments thereto introduced in the general assembly. In the event that a proposed law so submitted is approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon, it shall be the law and shall go into effect as herein provided, in lieu of any amended form of said law which may have been passed by the general assembly, and such amended law passed by the general assembly shall not go into effect until and unless the law proposed by supplementary petition shall have been rejected by the electors.

All such initiative petitions, last above described, shall have printed across the top thereof: "Law Proposed by Initiative Petition." Ballots shall be so printed as to permit an affirmative or negative vote upon each measure submitted to the electors. Any proposed law or amendment to the Constitution submitted to the electors as provided in Section 1a and Section 1b, if approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon shall take effect thirty days after the election at which it was approved and shall be published by the secretary of state. If conflicting proposed laws or conflicting proposed amendments to the Constitution shall be approved at the same election by a majority of the total number of votes cast for and against the same, the one receiving the highest number of affirmative votes shall be the law, or in the case of amendments to the Constitution shall be the amendment to the Constitution. No law proposed by initiative petition and approved by the electors shall be subject to the veto of the governor.

Section 1c. The second aforestated power reserved by the people is designated the referendum, and the signatures of six per centum of the electors shall be required upon a petition to order the submission to the electors of the state for their approval or rejection, of any law, section of any law or any item in any law appropriating money passed by the general assembly. No law passed by the general assembly shall go into effect until ninety days after it shall have been filed by the governor in the office of the secretary of state, except as herein provided. When a petition, signed by six per centum of the electors of the state and verified as herein provided, shall have been filed with the secretary of state within ninety days after any law shall have been filed by the governor in the office of the secretary of state, ordering that such law, section of such law or any item in such law appropriating money be submitted to the electors of the state for their approval or rejection, the secretary of state shall submit to the electors of the state for their approval or rejection such law, section or item, in the manner herein provided, at the next succeeding regular or general election in any year occurring subsequent to sixty days after the filing of such petition, and no such law, section or item shall go into effect until and unless approved by a majority of those voting upon the same. If, however, a referendum petition is filed against any such section or item, the remainder of the law shall not thereby be prevented or delayed from going into effect.

Section 1d. Laws providing for tax levies, appropriations for the current expenses of the state government and state institutions, and emergency laws necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health or safety, shall go into immediate effect. Such emergency laws upon a yea and nay vote must receive the vote of two-thirds of all the members elected to each branch of the general assembly, and the reasons for such necessity shall be set forth in one section of the law, which section shall be passed only upon a yea and nay vote, upon a separate roll call thereon. The laws mentioned in this section shall not be subject to the referendum.

Sec. 1e. The powers defined herein as the "initiative" and "referendum" shall not be used to pass a law authorizing any classification of property for the purpose of levying different rates of taxation thereon or of authorizing the levy of any single tax on land or land values or land sites at a higher rate or by a different rule than is or may be applied to improvements thereon or to personal property.

Section 1f. The initiative and referendum powers are hereby reserved to the people of each municipality on all questions which such municipalities may now or hereafter be authorized by law to control by legislative action; such powers shall be exercised in the manner now or hereafter provided by law.

Section 1g. Any initiative, supplementary or referendum petition may be presented in separate parts but each part shall contain a full and correct copy of the title, and text of the law, section or item thereof sought to be referred, or the proposed law or proposed amendment to the Constitution. Each signer of any initiative, supplementary or referendum petition must be an elector of the state and shall place on such petition after his name the date of signing and his place of residence. A signer residing outside of a municipality shall state the township and county in which he resides. A resident of a municipality shall state in addition to the name of such municipality the street and number, if any, of his residence and the ward and precinct in which the same is located. The names of all signers to such petitions shall be written in ink, each signer for himself. To each part of such petition shall be attached the affidavit of the person soliciting the signatures to the same, which affidavit shall contain a statement of the number of the signers of such part of such petition and shall state that each of the signatures attached to such part was made in the presence of the affiant, that to the best of his knowledge and belief each signature on such part is the genuine signature of the person whose name it purports to be, that he believes the persons who have signed it to be electors, that they so signed said petition with knowledge of the contents thereof, that each signer signed the same on the date stated opposite his name; and no other affidavit thereto shall be required. [illegible] upon [illegible] unless [illegible] and [illegible] ten additional days shall [illegible] additional signatures to such petition. No law [illegible] amendment to the Constitution submitted to the electors by initiative and supplementary petition and receiving an affirmative majority of the votes cast thereon, shall be held unconstitutional or void on account of the insufficiency of the petitions by which such submission of the same was procured; nor shall the rejection of any law submitted by referendum petition be held invalid for such insufficiency. Upon all initiative, supplementary and referendum petitions provided for in any of the sections of this article, it shall be necessary to file from each of one-half of the counties of the state petitions bearing the signatures of not less than one-half of the designated percentage of the electors of such county. A true copy of all laws or proposed laws or proposed amendments to the Constitution, together with an argument or explanation, or both, for, and also an argument or explanation, or both, against the same, shall be prepared. The person or persons who prepare the argument or explanation, or both, against any law, section or item, submitted to the electors by referendum petition, may be named in such petition and the persons who prepare the argument or explanation, or both, for any proposed law or proposed amendment to the constitution may be named in the petition proposing the same. The person or persons who prepare the argument or explanation, or both, for the law, section or item, submitted to the electors by referendum petition, or against any proposed law submitted by supplementary petition, shall be named by the general assembly, if in session, and if not in session then by the governor. The secretary of state shall cause to be printed the law, or proposed law, or proposed amendment to the constitution, together with the arguments and explanations, not exceeding a total of three hundred words for each, and also the arguments and explanations, not exceeding a total of three hundred words against each, and shall mail, or otherwise distribute, a copy of such law, or proposed law, or proposed amendment to the constitution, together with such arguments and explanations for and against the same to each of the electors of the state as far as may be reasonably possible. Unless otherwise provided by law, the secretary of state shall cause to be placed upon the ballots, the title of any such law, or proposed law, or proposed amendment to the constitution, to be submitted. He shall also cause the ballots so to be printed as to permit an affirmative or negative vote upon each law, section of law, or item in a law appropriating money, or proposed law, or proposed amendment to the constitution. The style of all laws submitted by initiative and supplementary petition shall be: "Be it Enacted by the People of the State of Ohio," and of all constitutional amendments: "Be it Resolved by the People of the State of Ohio." The basis upon which the required number of petitioners in any case shall be determined shall be the total number of votes cast for the office of governor at the last preceding election therefor. The foregoing provision of this section shall be self-executing, except as herein otherwise provided. Laws may be passed to facilitate their operation, but in no way limiting or restricting either such provisions or the powers herein reserved.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 7.
Article 2, Section 8.
Investigation by Each House of General Assembly.

ARTICLE II

Section 8. Each house, except as otherwise provided in this Constitution, shall choose its own officers, may determine its own rules of proceeding, punish its members for disorderly conduct, and, with the concurrence of two-thirds, expel a member, but not the second time for the same cause, and shall have all powers necessary to provide for its safety and the undisturbed transaction of its business, and to obtain, through committees or otherwise, information affecting legislative action under consideration or in contemplation, or with reference to any alleged breach of its privileges or misconduct of its members, and to that end to enforce the attendance and testimony of witnesses and the production of books and papers.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 8.
Article 2, Section 16.
Limiting Veto Power of Governor.

ARTICLE II

Section 16. Every bill shall be fully and distinctly read on three different days, unless in case of urgency three-fourths of the house in which it shall be pending, shall dispense with the rule. No bill shall contain more than one subject, which shall be clearly expressed in its title, and no law shall be revived, or amended unless the new act contains the entire act revived, or the section or sections amended, and the section or sections so amended shall be repealed. Every bill passed by the general assembly shall, before it becomes a law, be presented to the governor for his approval. If he approves, he shall sign it and thereupon it shall become a law and be filed with the secretary of state. If he does not approve it, he shall return it with his objections in writing, to the house in which it originated, which shall enter the objections at large upon its journal, and may then reconsider the vote on its passage. If three-fifths of the members elected to that house vote to repass the bill, it shall be sent, with the objections of the governor, to the other house, which may also reconsider the vote on its passage. If three-fifths of the members elected to that house vote to repass it, it shall become a law notwithstanding the objections of the governor, except that in no case shall a bill be repassed by a smaller vote than is required by the Constitution on its original passage. In all such cases the vote of each house shall be determined by yeas and nays and the names of the members voting for and against the bill shall be entered upon the journal. If a bill shall not be returned by the governor within ten days, Sundays excepted, after being presented to him, it shall become a law in like manner as if he had signed it, unless the general assembly by adjournment prevents its return; in which case, it shall become a law unless, within ten days after such adjournment, it shall be filed by him, with his objections in writing, in the office of the secretary of state. The governor may disapprove any item or items in any bill making an appropriation of money and the item or items, so disapproved, shall be void, unless repassed in the manner herein prescribed for the repassage of a bill.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 9.
Article 2, Section 33.
Mechanics' and Builders' Liens.

ARTICLE II

Section 33. Laws may be passed to secure to mechanics, artisans, laborers, sub-contractors and material men, their just dues by direct lien upon the property, upon which they have bestowed labor or for which they have furnished material. No other provision of the constitution shall impair or limit this power.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 10.
Article 2, Section 34.
Welfare of Employes.

ARTICLE II

Section 34. Laws may be passed fixing and regulating the hours of labor, establishing a minimum wage, and providing for the comfort, health, safety and general welfare of all employes; and no other provision of the constitution shall impair or limit this power.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 11.
Article 2, Section 35.
Workmen's Compensation.

ARTICLE II

Section 35. For the purpose of providing compensation to workmen and their dependents, for death, injuries or occupational disease, occasioned in the course of such workmen's employment, laws may be passed establishing a state fund to be created by compulsory contribution thereto by employers, and administered by the state, determining the terms and conditions upon which payment shall be made therefrom, and taking away any or all rights of action or defenses from employes and employers; but no right of action shall be taken away from any employe when the injury, disease or death arises from failure of the employer to comply with any lawful requirement for the protection of the lives, health and safety of employes. Laws may be passed establishing a board which may be empowered to classify all occupations, according to their degree of hazard, to fix rates of contribution to such fund according to such classification, and to collect, administer and distribute such fund, and to determine all rights of claimants thereto.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 12.
Article 2, Section 36.
Conservation of National Resources.

ARTICLE II.

Section 36. Laws may be passed to encourage forestry, and to that end areas devoted exclusively to forestry may be exempted, in whole or in part, from taxation. Laws may also be passed to provide for converting into forest reserves such lands or parts of lands as have been or may be forfeited to the state, and to authorize the acquiring of other lands for that purpose; also, to provide for the conservation of the natural resources of the state, including streams, lakes, submerged and swamp lands and the development and regulation of water power and the formation of drainage and conservation districts; and to provide for the regulation of methods of mining, weighing, measuring and marketing coal, oil, gas and all other minerals.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 13.
Article 2, Section 37.
Eight Hour Day on Public Work.

ARTICLE II.

Section 37. Except in cases of extraordinary emergencies, not to exceed eight hours shall constitute a day's work, and not to exceed forty-eight hours a week's work, for workmen engaged on any public work carried on or aided by the state, or any political subdivision thereof, whether done by contract, or otherwise.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 14.
Article 2, Section 38.
Removal of Officials.

ARTICLE II

Section 38. Laws shall be passed providing for the prompt removal from office, upon complaint and hearing, of all officers, including state officers, judges and members of the general assembly, for any misconduct involving moral turpitude or for other cause provided by law; and this method of removal shall be in addition to impeachment or other method of removal authorized by the constitution.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 15.
Article 2, Section 39.
Regulating Expert Testimony.

ARTICLE II

Section 39. Laws may be passed for the regulation of the use of expert witnesses and expert testimony in criminal trials and proceedings.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 16.
Article 2, Section 40.
Registering Land Titles.

ARTICLE II

Section 40. Laws may be passed providing for a system of registering, transferring, insuring and guaranteeing land titles by the state or by the counties thereof, and for settling and determining adverse or other claims to and interest in, lands the titles to which are so registered, insured or guaranteed, and for the creation and collection of guaranty funds by fees to be assessed against lands, the titles to which are registered; and judicial powers with right of appeal may by law be conferred upon county recorders or other officers in matters arising under the operation of such system.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 17.
Article 2, Section 41.
Abolishing Prison Contract Labor.

ARTICLE II

Section 41. Laws shall be passed providing for the occupation and employment of prisoners sentenced to the several penal institutions and reformatories in the state and no person in any such penal institution or reformatory shall be required or allowed while under sentence thereto to work at any trade, industry or occupation wherein or whereby his work, or the product or profit of his work, shall be sold, farmed out, contracted or given away; and goods made by persons under sentence to any penal institution or reformatory without or within the state of Ohio shall not be sold within this state unless the same are conspicuously marked "prison made." Nothing herein contained shall be construed to prevent the passage of laws providing that convicts may work for, and that the products of their labor may be disposed of to, the state or any political subdivision thereof, or for or to any public institution owned or managed and controlled by the state or any political subdivision thereof, and the products of such labor disposed of to the state or any political subdivision thereof or to any public institution owned or managed and controlled by the state or any political subdivision thereof shall not be marked "prison made."

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 18.
Article 3, Section 8.
Limiting Power of General Assembly.

ARTICLE III

Section 8. The governor on extraordinary occasions may convene the general assembly by proclamation and shall state in the proclamation the purpose for which such special session is called, and no other business shall be transacted at such special session except that named in the proclamation, or in a subsequent public proclamation or message to the general assembly issued by the governor during said special session, but the general assembly may provide for the expenses of the session and other matters incidental thereto.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 19.
Article 4, Section 1.
Change in Judicial System.

ARTICLE IV

Section 1. The judicial power of the state is vested in a supreme court, courts of appeals, courts of common pleas, courts of probate, and such other courts inferior to the courts of appeals as may from time to time be established by law.

Section 2. The supreme court shall, until otherwise provided by law, consist of a chief justice and six judges, and the judges now in office in that court shall continue therein until the end of the terms for which they were respectively elected unless they are removed, die or resign. A majority of the supreme court shall be necessary to constitute a quorum or pronounce a decision, except as hereinafter provided. It shall have original jurisdiction in quo warranto, mandamus, habeas corpus, prohibition and procedendo, and appellate jurisdiction in all cases involving questions arising under the Constitution of the United States or of this state, in cases of felony on leave first obtained, and in cases which originated in the courts of appeals, and such revisory jurisdiction of the proceedings of administrative officers as may be conferred by law. It shall hold at least one term in each year at the seat of government, and such other terms, there or elsewhere, as may be provided by law. The judges of the supreme court shall be elected by the electors of the state at large for such terms, not less than six years, as may be prescribed by law and they shall be elected, and their official term shall begin at such time as may now or hereafter be fixed by law. Whenever the judges of the supreme court shall be equally divided in opinion as to the merits of any case before them and are unable for that reason to agree upon a judgment, that fact shall be entered upon the record and such entry shall be held to constitute an affirmance of the judgment of the court below. No law shall be held unconstitutional and void by the supreme court without the concurrence of at least all but one of the judges, except in the affirmance of a judgment of the court of appeals declaring a law unconstitutional and void. In cases of public or great general interest the supreme court may, within such limitation of time as may be prescribed by law, direct any court of appeals to certify its record to the supreme court, and may review, and affirm, modify or reverse the judgment of the court of appeals. All cases pending in the supreme court at the time of the adoption of this amendment by the people, shall proceed to judgment in the manner provided by existing law. No law shall be passed or rule made whereby any person shall be [illegible] supreme court.

Section [illegible]. The state shall be divided into appellate districts of compact territory bounded by county lines, in each of which there shall be a court of appeals consisting of three judges, and until altered by law the circuits in which circuit courts are now held shall constitute the appellate districts aforesaid. The judges of the circuit courts now residing in their respective districts shall be the judges of the respective courts of appeals in such districts and perform the duties thereof until the expiration of their respective terms of office. Vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of office of the judges of the courts of appeals shall be filled by the electors of the respective appellate districts in which such vacancies shall arise. Until otherwise provided by law the term of office of such judges shall be six years. Laws may be passed to prescribe the time and mode of such election and to alter the number of districts or the boundaries thereof, but no such change shall abridge the term of any judge then in office. The court of appeals shall hold at least one term annually in each county in the district and such other terms at a county seat in the district as the judges may determine upon, and the county commissioners of any county in which the court of appeals shall hold session shall make proper and convenient provisions for the holding of such court by its judges and officers. Each judge shall be competent to exercise judicial powers in any appellate district of the state. The court of appeals shall continue the work of the respective circuit courts and all pending cases and proceedings in the circuit courts shall proceed to judgment and be determined by the respective courts of appeals, and the supreme court, as now provided by law, and cases brought into said courts of appeals after the taking effect hereof shall be subject to the provisions hereof, and the circuit courts shall be merged into, and their work continued by, the courts of appeals. The courts of appeals shall have original jurisdiction in quo warranto, mandamus, habeas corpus, prohibition and procedendo, and appellate jurisdiction in the trial of chancery cases, and, to review, affirm, modify, or reverse the judgments of the courts of common pleas, superior courts and other courts of record within the district as may be provided by law, and judgments of the courts of appeals shall be final in all cases except cases involving questions arising under the Constitution of the United States or of this state, cases of felony, cases of which it has original jurisdiction and cases of public or great general interest in which the supreme court may direct any court of appeals to certify its record to that court. No judgment of a court of common pleas, a superior court or other court of record shall be reversed except by the concurrence of all the judges of the court of appeals, on the weight of the evidence, and by a majority of such court of appeals upon other questions; and whenever the judges of a court of appeals find that a judgment upon which they have agreed is in conflict with a judgment pronounced upon the same question by any other court of appeals of the state, the judges shall certify the record of the case to the supreme court for review and final determination. The decision in all cases in the supreme court shall be reported, together with the reasons therefor, and the laws may be passed providing for the reporting of cases in the courts of appeals. The chief justice of the supreme court of the state shall determine the disability or disqualification of any judge of the courts of appeals and he may assign any judge of the courts of appeals to any county to hold court.

The proposal was referred to the Committee on Arrangement and Phraseology.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 20.
Article 4, Section 3.
Judge of Court of Common Pleas for Each County.

ARTICLE IV

Section 3. One resident judge of the court of common pleas, and such additional resident judge or judges as may be provided by law, shall be elected in each county of the state by the electors of such county; and as many courts or sessions of the court of common pleas as are necessary, may be held at the same time in any county. And judge of the court of common pleas may temporarily preside and hold court in any county; and until the general assembly shall make adequate provision therefor, the chief justice of the supreme court of the state shall pass upon the disqualification or disability of any judge of the court of common pleas and he may assign any judge to any county to hold court therein.

Section 7. There shall be established in each county, a probate court which shall be a court of record, open at all times, and holden by one judge, elected by the electors of the county, who shall hold his office for the term of four years, and shall receive such compensation, payable out of the county treasury, as shall be provided by law. Whenever ten per cent of the number of the electors voting for governor, at the next preceding election in any county having less than sixty thousand population as determined by the next preceding federal census, shall petition the judge of the court of common pleas of any such county not less than ninety days before any general election for county offices, the judge of the court of common pleas shall submit to the electors of such county the question of combining the probate court with the court of common pleas, and such courts shall be combined and shall be known as the court of common pleas in case a majority of the electors voting upon such question vote in favor of such combination. Notice of such election shall be given in the same manner as for the election of county officers. Elections may be had in the same manner for the separation of such courts, when once combined.

Section 12. The judges of the courts of common pleas shall, while in office, reside in the county for which they are elected; and their term of office shall be for six years.

Section 15. Laws may be passed to increase or diminish the number of judges of the supreme court, may increase beyond one or diminish to one the number of judges of the court of common pleas in any county, and may establish other courts, whenever two-thirds of the members elected to each house shall concur therein; but no such change, addition or diminution shall vacate the office of any judge; and any existing court heretofore created by law shall continue in existence until otherwise provided. The judges of the courts of common pleas in office, or elected thereto prior to January first, 1913, shall hold their offices for the term for which they were elected and the additional judges, provided for herein, shall be elected at the general election in the year 1914.

The proposal was referred to the Committee on Arrangements and Phraseology.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 21.
Article 4, Section 9.
Abolition of Justices of the Peace.

ARTICLE IV

Section 9. A competent number of justices of the peace shall be elected by the electors in each township in the several counties, until otherwise provided by law. Their term of office shall be four years and their powers and duties shall be regulated by law, provided that no justice of the peace shall be elected in any township in which a court, other than a mayor's court is or may hereafter be maintained with the jurisdiction of all causes of which justices of the peace have jurisdiction and no justice of the peace shall have, or exercise, jurisdiction in such township.

Schedule.

If the amendment to Article IV, Sections 1, 2 and 6, be adopted by the electors of this state and become a part of the constitution then Section 9 of Article IV of the constitution is repealed, and the foregoing amendment, if adopted, shall be of no effect.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 22.
Article 4, Section 21.
Contempt Proceedings and Injunctions.

ARTICLE IV.

Section 21. Laws may be passed, prescribing rules and regulations for the conduct of cases and business in the courts of the state, regulating proceedings in contempt, and limiting the power to [illegible] injury [illegible] all persons charged [illegible] contempt proceedings, with the violation of an injunction issued in such controversies shall, upon demand, be granted a trial by jury as in criminal cases.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 23.
Article 5, Section 1.
Woman's Suffrage.

ARTICLE V.

Section 1. Every citizen of the United States, of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have been a resident of the state one year next preceding the election, and of the county, township or ward in which he or she resides such time as may be provided by law, shall have the qualifications of an elector and be entitled to vote at all elections.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 24.
Article 5, Section 1
Omitting Word "White."

ARTICLE V

Section 1. Every male citizen of the United States of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have been a resident of the state one year next preceding the election, and of the county, township or ward in which he resides, such time as may be provided by law, shall have the qualifications of an elector and be entitled to vote at all elections.

Schedule.

If the amendment to Article V, Section 1, to the Constitution—Woman's Suffrage, be adopted by the electors and become a part of the constitution, then the foregoing amendment, if adopted, shall be of no effect.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 25.
Article 5, Section 2.
Use of Voting Machines.

ARTICLE V

Section 2. All elections shall be either by ballot or by mechanical device or by both, preserving the secrecy of the vote. Laws may be enacted to regulate the preparation of the ballot and to determine the application of such mechanical device.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 26.
Article 5, Section 7.
Primary Elections.

ARTICLE V

Section 7. All nominations for elective state, district, county and municipal offices, shall be made at direct primary elections or by petition as provided by law, and provision shall be made by law for a preferential vote for United States senator; but direct primaries shall not be held for the nomination of township officers or for the officers of municipalities of less than two thousand population, unless petitioned for by a majority of the electors of such township or municipality. All delegates from this state to the national conventions of political parties shall be chosen by direct vote of the electors. Each candidate for such delegate shall state his first and second choices for the presidency, which preferences shall be printed upon the primary ballot below the name of such candidate, but the name of no candidate for the presidency shall be so used without his written authority.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 27.
Article 6, Section 3.
Organization of Boards of Education.

ARTICLE VI

Section 3. Provision shall be made by law for the organization, administration and control of the public school system of the state supported by public funds; provided, that each school district embraced wholly or in part within any city shall have the power by referendum vote to determine for itself the number of members and the organization of the district board of education, and provision shall be made by law for the exercise of this power by such school districts.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 28.
Article 6, Section 4.
Creating Office of Superintendent of Public Construction.

ARTICLE VI

Section 4. A superintendent of public instruction to replace the state commissioner of common schools, shall be included as one of the officers of the executive department to be appointed by the governor for the term of four years, with the powers and duties now exercised by the State commissioner of common schools until otherwise provided by law, and with such other powers as may be provided by law.

Schedule.

If the foregoing amendment be adopted by the electors it shall take effect and become a part of the constitution on the second Monday of July, 1913.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 29.
Article 8, Section 1.
Extending State Bond Limit to $50,000,000 for Good Roads.

ARTICLE VIII

Section 1. The state may contract debts to supply casual deficits or failures in revenues, or to meet expenses not otherwise provided for, but the aggregate amount of such debts, direct and contingent, whether contracted by virtue of one or more acts of the general assembly, or at different periods of time, shall never exceed seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars; and the money, arising from the creation of such debts, shall be applied to the purpose for which it was obtained, or to repay the debts so contracted, and to no other purpose whatever; provided, however, that laws may be passed to contract debts and authorize issues of bonds in an amount which in the aggregate of all issues shall not exceed fifty million dollars for the purpose of constructing, rebuilding, improving and repairing a system of intercounty wagon roads throughout the state. Not to exceed ten million dollars of such bonds shall be issued in any one year, and there shall be levied and collected annually by taxation an amount sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund for their redemption at maturity, and laws shall be passed to provide for the maintenance of said roads. Such wagon roads shall be determined under general laws and the cost of constructing, rebuilding, improving, repairing and maintaining the same shall be paid by the state. The provisions of this section shall not be limited or controlled by Section 6, of Article XII.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 30.
Article 8, Section 6.
Regulating Insurance.

ARTICLE VIII.

Section 6. No laws shall be passed authorizing any county, city, town or township, by vote of its citizens, or otherwise, to become a stockholder in any joint stock company, corporation, or association whatever; or to raise money for, or to loan its credit to, or in aid of, any such company, corporation, or association: provided, that nothing in this section shall prevent the insuring of public buildings or property in mutual insurance associations or companies. Laws may be passed providing for the regulation of all rates charged or to be charged by any insurance company, corporation or association organized under the laws of this state or doing any insurance business in this state for profit.

The proposal was referred to the Committee on Arrangement and Phraseology.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 31.
Article 8, Section 12.
Abolishing Board of Public Works.

ARTICLE VIII.

Section 12. So long as this state shall have public works which require superintendence, a superintendent of public works shall be appointed by the governor for the term of one year, and his duties and powers shall be defined by law.

(Resolved further, That Section 13 of Article VIII is hereby repealed.)

Schedule.

Section 13 of Article VIII is hereby repealed.

(To be continued.)

# THE QUIET HOUR

## Religion and Politics

R. S. HOLMES IN CONTINENT

RELIGION and politics are in the same world, the representatives of the two greatest ideas in that world, and are yet as separate and divergent as if they belonged to separate worlds. "Let politics alone," says the politician to the preacher, and the preacher cannot, dare not, must not say to the politician in reply, "Let religion alone."

To the religious man who is in politics, the cult whose business it is to control the "science of being a citizen" for its own ends, says, "You are welcome in politics if you will put your religion in a corner while at the work we have to do." So religious people get into politics and, as the saying goes, "get their eyeteeth cut"—which is only saying they are taught the tricks, the deceits, the shams, the insincerities of professional politics, and usually learn these lessons through personal loss or shame. Eyeteeth are cut in politics as "the lambs are shorn" in Wall street, and it seems to be the law that the business of bulls and bears is to shear lambs, just as the business of the politician is to hoodwink and deceive the unwary man of good principle and noble purpose.

The two clamorous cries with which the ears of the church are constantly assailed are, to the preacher, "Let politics alone; you know nothing of that subject; preach the gospel;" and to the religious man who enters politics, "Leave your bibles, your principles, your scruples, your Sunday school methods at home; among us do as we do, stand always with one hand reached forth for what it can get, and with the other behind you, open, with palms up, ready to close on whatever drops in."

Against all this the time has come for protest. We write from no partisan point of view. We care not a whit which party wins. The gulf of separation once between them has become only a rill which a child can step across. The time has come for righteousness. The insolence which can stand at the doors of a state legislature and demand of legislators that they elect to the senate of the United States a man who has been named by a boss for his own purposes, should be rebuked. The shamelessness which plays fast and loose with pre-election pledges should be driven to ignominy. Religion is not a thing for dying hours. It is worthless then if it has not been the characteristic of living hours.

"What will he do?" was asked concerning a newly elected governor. "Whatever the gang tells him," was the answer. "For that he was nominated."

"What will he do?" was asked concerning another also newly elected governor. "Whatever he thinks is right," was the reply. "What he said before election he would do, he will do, or will break the legislature which is behind him."

"Let the shoemaker stick to his last." Good. Let him, while he sits on his cobbler's bench. But when he goes out into his world, be it large or small, if he be a religious man, let him then stand by his principles. The corner where a man should keep his religion is the street corner.

Let the preacher preach the gospel of Jesus Christ in his pulpit on Sunday. Then when he goes into the rough-and-tumble world, as he should, let him meet it in the rough-and-tumble way. A preacher who does not know about politics in this present hour is culpable. He has a right to belong to any party. Belonging to it, he has a right to stand for its principle, to rebuke its evil practices, to remonstrate with its unworthy members, to do all that he can to make it pure.

The members of a political party are not all scalawags—far from it. The majority of the common people are true of heart, and that majority is great enough to cleanse any party and to keep it clean, if it will carry "the science of godliness" into "the science of being a citizen."

### Lost.

We do not think as much as we should of the horror of the state of the lost. That it is torment unspeakable is plainly taught in God's word. Probably no man has ever known in this life what it is to be completely cut off from God. Those who have ever had any intimation of it, or any approach to it, may well shudder over the thought of its horrors when the consciousness of this loss as final shall sweep over a soul in its fulness. Oh, that we may realize with a heart-broken, almost unendurable keenness the fact that this awful doom is in store for every man, woman and child we know who has not found escape and salvation in Christ. Then God may use us more abundantly to lead souls out of death into life.—Sunday School Times.

### The World Needs Religion.

The church is to supply a need of the world, and according to the wisdom of the world which has been experimenting with a great many things, the chief need is religion. In saying this it should not be necessary to affirm that we are not indifferent to the great agencies being employed for human betterment, but for the persistently and perniciously obtuse, we say again, that we plead only for a just balance in our estimate of religion as a vital force in the world. Regulation and restraint from without are good, but the Kingdom of Heaven will come only when there is a regulation and restraint from within which cannot be circumvented.—Universalist Leader.

### Sympathy Counts.

We often do more good by our sympathy than by our labors, and render to the world a more lasting service by absence of jealousy and recognition of merit than we could ever render by the straining efforts of personal ambition.—Farrar.

### Two Hostile Empires.

Everywhere the human soul stands between a hemisphere of light and another of darkness; on the confines of two everlasting hostile empires, Necessity and Freewill.—Carlyle.

### He Agreed.

"What you need," said the wordy medic in his ponderous way, "is an enlargement of your daily round, a wider circle of activity." "Mebby that's right," said the patient. "I'm a bareback rider in a one-ring circus."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### The Worst of It.

"My wife always fears her hair when I come home late." "Which makes you feel mean, eh?" "Yes; and which also makes it necessary for me to buy more hair."—Boston Record.

### Her Yearning.

Little Marjorie Louise leaned on her grandmamma's knee and gazed into space with a particularly soulful expression. "Oh, grandmother," she burst out, suddenly, "I just long to grow up and be a big lady and have corns!"—Harper's Bazar.

### Numbered.

"I suppose it's true," sighed Miss Wellon, "that the hairs of one's head are numbered. I know that this is the eighty-fourth one I've lost since the middle of April."

### Cities Fighting Toll of Noise.

Science is planning a noiseless world, in which the clamor of the present day will be reduced to a minimum. Prof. Blake, of the Harvard Medical school, declares that nervous prostration, brain exhaustion and deafness are the price that cities pay for noise.

### Spoons.

Young Man (dining with his ownest own)—"Oh, waiter, may we have a spoon here?" Waiter—"No objection, sir, if you don't mind the other guests."

### Harsh and Stupid View.

Of course, if you don't agree with a man in religion it is easy to believe him to be a hypocrite, unless you happen to disagree with him in politics. Then you know he's a crook.—Houston Chronicle.

### Too Much Is Enough.

"Don't you want to join in and reform public affairs?" "Law, no!" replied the quiet woman. "I've had trouble enough reforming one man, let alone a whole political party."

### Wherein Duty Is Irksome.

Duty is only irksome to him who craves some selfish enjoyment or benefit for himself. Let the man who is chafing under the irksomeness of his duty look to himself, and he will find that his weariness proceeds, not from the duty itself, but from his selfish desire to escape it.—James Allen.

### Extremely Difficult.

It is not often a man succeeds in living up to the impression his wife tries to make.—Chicago Record-Herald.

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# The GIRL from His TOWN

by Marie Van Vorst

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

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SYNOPSIS.

Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the fifty-million-dollar copper king of Blairtown, Mont., is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the courtesy is now being returned to the young man. The youth has an ideal girl in his mind. He meets Lily, Duchess of Breakwater, a beautiful widow, who is attracted by his immense fortune and takes a liking to her. When Dan was a boy, a girl sang a solo at a church, and he had never forgotten her. The Galoreys, Lily and Dan attend a London theater where one Letty Lane is the star. Dan recognizes her as the girl from his town, and going behind the scenes introduces himself and she remembers him. He learns that Prince Poniotowsky is suitor and escort to Letty. Lord Galorey and a friend named Ruggles determine to protect the westerner from Lily and other fortune hunters. Young Blair goes to see Lily; he can talk of nothing but Letty and this angers the Duchess. The westerner finds Letty ill from hard work, but she recovers and Ruggles and Dan invite her to supper. She asks Dan to build a home for disappointed theatrical people. Dan visits Lily, for the time forgetting Letty, and later announces his engagement to the duchess. Letty refuses to sing for an entertainment given by Lily. Galorey tells Dan that all Lily cares for is his money, and it is disclosed that he and the duchess have been mutually in love for years. Letty sings at an aristocratic function, Dan escorting her home. Dan confronts Galorey and Lily together. Later he informs Letty that his engagement with Lily is broken.

CHAPTER XXII.—Continued.

The boy laughed aloud, the laugh of happy youth. He held her so close that she might as well have tried to loose herself from an iron image of the Spanish Inquisition as from his young arms. This slender, delicious willowy thing he held was Letty Lane, the adored star London went mad over; the triumph of it! It flashed through him as his pulses beat and his heart was high with the conquest, but it was to the woman only that he whispered:

"I've said a lot of stuff and I am likely to say a lot more, but I want you to say something to me. Don't you love me?"

The word on his lips to him was as strange, as wonderful, as though it had been made for him.

"I guess I must love you, Dan. I guess I must have for a long time."

"God, I'm so glad! How long?"

"Why, ever since you used to come to the soda fountain and ask for chocolate. You don't know how sweet you were when you were a little boy."

She put her slender hand against his hot cheek. "And you are nothing but a little boy now! I think I must be crazy!"

As he protested, as she listened intently to what his emotion taught him to say to her, she whispered close to his ear:

"What will you take, little boy?"

And he answered: "I'll take you—you!"

At a slight sound in the next room Letty Lane started as though the interruption really brought her to her senses, put her hand to her disheveled hair, and before she could prevent it, Dan had called Mrs. Higgins to "come in," and the woman, in response, came into the sitting-room. The boy went to her and took her hands eagerly, and said:

"It's all right, all right, Mrs. Higgins. Just think of it! She belongs to me!"

"Oh, don't be a perfect lunatic, Dan," the actress exclaimed, half laughing, half crying, "and don't listen to him, Higgins. He's just crazy."

But the old woman's eyes went bright at the boy's face and tone. "I never was so glad of anything in my life."

"As of what?" asked her mistress sharply, and the tone was so cold and so suddenly altered that Dan felt a chill of despair.

"Why, at what Mr. Blair says, Miss."

"Then," said her mistress, "you ought to be ashamed of yourself. He's only twenty-two; he doesn't know anything about life. You must be crazy. He's as mad as a March hare and he ought to be in school."

Then, to their consternation, she burst into a passion of weeping; threw herself on Higgins' breast and begged her to send Dan away—to send everybody away—and to let her die in peace.

In utter despair the boy obeyed the dresser's motion to go, and his transport was changed into anxiety and dread. He hung about downstairs in the Savoy for the rest of the afternoon, finally sending up to Higgins for news in sheer desperation, and the page fetched Blair a note in Letty's own hand. His eyes blurred so as he opened the sheet, he could hardly read the scrawl which said:

"It was perfectly sweet of you to wait down there. I'm all right—just tired out! Better get on a boat and go to Greenland's Icy Mountains and cool off. But if you don't, come in tomorrow and have lunch with me. LETTY."

CHAPTER XXIII.

In the Sunset Glow.

He lived through a week of bliss and of torture. One minute she promised to marry him, give up the stage, go around the world on a yacht, whose luxuries, Dan planned, should rival any boat ever built, or they would motor across Asia and see, one by one, the various coral strands and the golden sands of the east. He could not find terms to express how he would spend upon her this fortune of his, which, for the first time, began to have value in his eye. Money had been lavished on her, still she seemed dazzled. Then she would push it all away from her in disgust—tell him she was sick of everything—that she didn't want any new jewels or any new clothes, and that she never wanted to see the stage again or any place again; that there was nowhere she wanted to go, nothing she wanted to see—that he must get some fresh girl to whom he could show life, not one whom he must try to make forget it. Then, again, she would say that she loved the stage and her art—wouldn't give it up for any one in the world—that it was fatal to marry an actress—that it was mad for him to think of marrying her, anyway—that she didn't want to marry any one and be tied down—that she wanted to be her own mistress and free.

He found her a creature of a thousand whims and caprices, quick to cry, quick to laugh, divine in everything she did. He never knew what she would want him to do next, or how her mood would change, and after one of their happiest hours, when she had been like a girl with him, she would burst into tears, beg him to leave the room, telling him that she was tired—tired—tired, and wanted to go to sleep and never to wake up again. Between them was the figure of Poniotowsky, though neither spoke of him. She appeared to have forgotten him. Dan would rather have cut out his tongue than to speak his name, and yet he was there in the mind of each. During the fortnight Dan spent thousands of pounds on her, bought her jewels which she alternately raved over or disdained, and he said her name a thousand times that night in his dreams. Jealousies—and, when he would let himself think, they were not one, they were many—faded away. The duties that a life with her would involve did not disturb him. For many a long year, come what might, he what would, he would recall the glowing of that sunset reflected under the inn windows, the singing of the thrushes and the flash of the white dress and the fine little white shoes which he had held in the palm of his ardent hand, which he had kissed, as he told her with all his heart that she should rest her tired feet forever.

There grew in him that day a reverence for her, determined as he was to bring into her life by his wealth and devotion everything of good. His loving plans for her forming in his brain somewhat chaotic and very much fevered, brought him nearer than he had ever been before to the picture of his mother. His father it wasn't easy for Dan to think of in connection with the actress. He didn't dare to dwell on the subject, but he had never known his mother, and that pale ideal he could create as he would. In thinking of her he saw only tenderness for Letty Lane—only love; and in his room the night after the row on the river, the night after the long idyl in the sunset room of the inn, something like a prayer came to his young lips, and, when its short form was finished, a smile brought it to an end as he remembered the line in Letty Lane's own opera:

"She will teach you how to pray in an Eastern form of prayer."

The ring he had given the duchess of Breakwater had been her own choice, a ruby. He had asked her, through Galorey, to keep it and to wear it later, when she could think of him kindly, as an ornament of some kind or another. The duchess had not refused. The ring he bought for Letty Lane, although there was no engagement announced between them but half looked at. He had made his arrangements with Galorey peacefully, coolly and between the two men it had been understood that the world should think the engagement broken by the duchess, and Dan's attention to Letty Lane, already the subject of much comment, already conspicuous, was enough to justify any woman in taking offense.

No One Would Have Dreamed That She Ever Had Known Another Love.

One day, the pearl of warm May days, when England even in springtime touches summer, Blair was so happy as to persuade his sweetheart to go with him for a little row on the river. The young fellow waited for her in the boat he had secured, and she, motoring out with Higgins, had appeared, running down to the edge of the water like a girl, gay as a child let out from school, in a simple frock, in a marvelously fetching hat, white gloves, white parasol, white shoes, and as Dan helped her into the boat, pushed it out, pushed away with her on the crest of the sun flecked waters, spring was in his heart, and he found the moment almost too great to bear.

The actress had been a girl with him all day, giving herself to his moods, doing what he liked without demur, talking of their mutual past, telling him one amusing story after another, proving herself an ideal companion, fresh, varied, reposeful; and no one to have seen Letty Lane with the boy on that afternoon would have dreamed that she ever had known another love. They had moored their boat down near Maidenhead and he had helped her up the bank to the little inn, where tea had been made for them, and served to him by her own beautiful white hands. He had called for strawberries, and, like a shepherd in a pastoral, had fed them to her, and as they lingered the sunset came creeping steadily in through the windows where they sat.

As they neither called for their account nor to have the tea things taken away, after a while the woman stealthily opened the door and, unknown, looked at one of the prettiest pictures ever within her walls. Letty Lane sat on the window seat, her golden head, her white form against the glow, and the boy by her side had his arms around her, and her head was on his breast. They were both young. They might have been white birds blown in there, nesting in the humble inn, and the woman of the house, who had not heard the waters of the Thames flow softly for nothing, judged them gently and sighed with pleasure as she shut the door.

Here at Maidenhead Dan had left his boat and the motor took them back. Nothing spoiled his bliss that was the largest, purest diamond he could with decency ask her to put on her hand! It sparkled like a great drop of clear water from some fountain on a magic continent. In another shop strands of pink coral, set through with diamonds, caught his fancy and he bought her yards of them, ropes of them, smiling to think how his boyhood's dreams were come true.

He never saw Ruggles except at meals, hardly spoke to the poor man at all, and the boy's absorbed face, his state of mind, made the older man feel like death. He repeated to himself that he was too late—too late, and usually wound up his reflections by ejaculating:

"Gosh almighty, I'm glad I haven't got a son!"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## WAS THE FRIEND OF A KING

Merchant Told of the Strong Attachment of King Edward for John Bright.

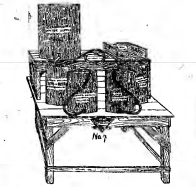
An interesting account is given for the first time of an incident which began the friendship that existed between John Bright and King Edward VII. The story was told by Mr. Bright in the hearing of Mr. Connah, a merchant in Manchester. Mr. Bright, it seems, had at a meeting in St. James' hall rebuked those people who were criticising Queen Victoria for her rare appearances at public functions after the passing away of the prince consort. On the following morning the private secretary of King Edward (then Prince of Wales) called upon Mr. Bright with a special request from the prince to call upon him at Marlborough house. Mr. Bright at first demurred but yielding to the pleading of the messenger, he went, and he was received in the most friendly manner by the prince and introduced to the family circle. The prince took Mr. Bright aside and as a son thanked him for his kindly words on behalf of the mourning queen, and asked to be granted the privilege of being counted among the tribune's friends. "Whatever may be my personal opinion of kings and princes," Bright said, concluding his narration of the incident, "the man before me was a son making an appeal on behalf of his mother, and I could not resist it. We shook hands, and have been close friends ever since."—Christian Science Monitor.

### Two Greatest Civilizers.

Increased means and increased leisure are the two civilizers of man.—Disraeli.

# BORDEAUX MIXTURE IS MOST POPULAR FUNGICIDE NOW USED

First Essential Is to Secure a Sufficient Supply of Lime and Sulphate of Copper to Last Through Second Spraying After Blooms Fall—Harmless to Fruit and Foliage.



Equipment for mixing Bordeauxmixture. No. 1, elevated water supply tank, No. 2, stock solution tank for sulphate of copper. No. 5, stock solution tank for lime. No. 6, elevated slaking box for lime. No. 3, tank for diluting sulphate of copper solution. No. 4, tank for diluting lime solution. Nos. 3 and 4 each have attached a hose through which the diluted solutions are run together through the strainer into the spray tank. No. 7, a strainer.

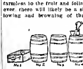
(By W. H. CHANDLER, Missouri College of Agriculture.)

Bordeaux mixture is a fungicide made by combining a solution of sulphate of copper (blue vitriol) with a solution of lime. This resulting substance is not soluble in water but very slowly goes to the bottom of the liquid. It is a flocculent, pasty substance that sticks exceedingly well to the leaves.

The strength of Bordeaux mixture is generally given in terms of 50 gallons. Thus standard Bordeaux mixture 4-4-50 means that there are four pounds of sulphate of copper, four pounds of lime and 50 gallons of water. Bordeaux mixture 2-3-50 means that there are two pounds of sulphate of copper, three pounds of lime in 50 gallons of water.

Bordeaux mixture is one of the oldest and best known and most widely used fungicides. It will control more fungous diseases than any other known fungicides used for spraying. Thus it is effective on Apple Scab, Bitter Rot, Apple Blotch and practically all other fungous diseases which may be controlled by summer spraying. It sticks to the foliage better than any known fungicide and is probably slightly less expensive than any other fungicide of equal effectiveness.

While Bordeaux mixture is a very effective spray it is usually fairly harmless to the fruit and foliage. However, there will likely be a slight yellowing and browning of the leaves, due to the injury from the use of Bordeaux mixture. Another more serious injury is observed on the fruit. The apple may be sometimes coated with russet, caused by injury to the skin from Bordeaux mixture. The two sprayings at which this injury is to be observed are those just after the bloom when the apple is still coated with a tender, hairy covering. At this time the skin is very easily injured, and if Bordeaux mixture is used it is used at a strength not greater than two pounds of blue stone and three pounds of lime to fifty gallons of water.



Equipment for mixing Bordeaux mixture in a small way. No. 1, lime slaking box. No. 2, stock solution barrel for lime. No. 3, stock solution barrel for sulphate of copper. No. 4, barrel spray pump. No. 5, bucket for dipping and measuring stock solutions. Two such buckets would be highly desirable.

The first essential for making Bordeaux mixture is a supply of lime and sulphate of copper from which it is made. Before the spraying season begins, it is certainly desirable that enough sulphate of copper be purchased to last through the second spraying after the blooms fall. If the orchard is in a section where there has been great danger from frost, it may be desirable not to order more than this amount and to place a second order where it is plain there is going to be a crop. However the first three sprayings may be given before we know whether or not there will be a crop and it is so important that they be given at the right time that sufficient sulphate of copper to give them should always be ordered during the winter.

The sulphate of copper and lime must be brought together in very dilute solutions for the best Bordeaux mixture. The sulphate of copper requires a considerable time to dissolve in water, and considerable time is required for slacking lime. For these reasons it is best to have a mixing plant for making Bordeaux mixture. This mixing plant should consist of a stock solution tank in which enough sulphate of copper may be dissolved to last through one spraying, if not through several. The sulphate of copper is usually dissolved in water at the rate of one pound to the gallon, so it is only necessary to dip from the stock solution tank one gallon in order to get one pound of sulphate of copper. Then there is necessary for the lime an elevated slaking box in which the lime may be slaked and drawn down into a stock solution tank. In this case also one pound of lime should be dissolved in a gallon of water. The lime of course should be weighed before the slaking. Two dilution tanks, such as is shown in the figure, are also necessary, one for sulphate of copper and the other for lime. In these tanks the substances are diluted before they are run together into a mixing tank or the spray tank. All of these tanks should be on an elevated platform so that the liquid can be run out of them into the spray tank below. Where water pressure is not available an elevated water tank is needed to supply water to these stock solution tanks, or in some cases a good pump run by a gasoline engine may take the place of the elevated water tank.

The process of making Bordeaux mixture with a plant like this would be as follows: First in making the sulphate of copper stock solution, assuming that the tank holds 100 gallons, the tank should be filled nearly full of water, then 100 pounds of the sulphate of copper should be weighed out and placed in a gunny sack or some other porous material and suspended just in the top of the liquid. If it is poured into the bottom of the barrel it will be some months before it would all be dissolved unless hot water is used. Then assuming that the lime stock solution barrel holds 100 gallons, we should weigh out 100 pounds of good stone lime, slake it in the elevated slaking box and draw it out, usually through a strainer, into the lime stock solution tank and fill the tank up to 100 gallons.

Now suppose it is desired to make 200 gallons of Bordeaux mixture at a strength of 4-4-50. After stirring, 16 gallons of the sulphate of copper stock solution should be dipped into the sulphate of copper dilution tank and this tank filled up to 100 gallons. Then the lime stock solution barrel should be stirred thoroughly and 16 gallons dipped from it into the lime dilution tank. Then the contents of these dilution tanks should be run through a strainer into a separate mixing tank or directly into the spray tank.

If it is desired to make only 100 gallons of the mixture, one-half of these quantities should be used in all cases, or if it is desired to make only 50 gallons of the mixture one-fourth of these quantities should be used.

# CARE FOR CHICKS IN HOT WEATHER

Hens and Little Chicks Must be Allowed to Have Plenty of Water and Shade During Warm Months.

During the spring and summer months constant care must be taken to see that the hens and young chickens have plenty of water and shade, says a writer in the Iowa Homestead. The hens cannot manufacture eggs without a liberal supply of water, as a large per cent of eggs is composed of water. The growing flock, too, will not develop properly if half famished from thirst. This may mean no winter eggs from the pullets.

If one would take the best care of the flock he should give it fresh water in the morning and just after noon. The water that stands in a fountain very long becomes stale and unhealthy. Water should always be pure and the vessels clean. It is wise to keep the water vessels in the shade of the house or trees all the day.

This leads to the important question of shade. No fowls will do well in warm weather without sufficient shade. I have made it a special point to notice my hens in the summer and I have discovered that along toward the middle of the day they will seek shelter from the sun's hot rays. They will either retire to the shade of a tree or the shelter of the poultry house. They prefer to get away from the house if they can find suitable shade elsewhere. If no trees are growing in the yard and there are no bushes or shrubbery of any kind where the flock may find shade it will be well to construct an artificial shade by setting posts into the ground, one at each corner of a parallelogram plot. Nail crosspieces to these and place boards on them. Here the hens may find retreat from the hot sun.

### San Jose Scale

Where the San Jose scale is troublesome the current is objectionable in the orchard as it affords a great harbor for these pests.

THE KIND HE WANTED.

Cholly Gaybird—Do you believe the story of Jonah and the whale?

Grace Saintly—Why, of course I do. I believe every word of it.

Cholly Gaybird (enthusiastically)—Dear Miss Saintly, will you be my wife?

### Doctor Endorses Children's Remedy.

Dr. D. R. Rothrock, New Berlin, Pa., writes that he has used Kopp's Baby's Friend with excellent results. He considers it the best remedy for children. Invaluable in Teething Troubles, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea. 3 sizes, 10c., 25c., 50c., at druggists or sent direct. Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa. Sample by mail on request.

### And Very Quickly.

"The building of airships is bound always to be a success in one way."

"What's that?"

"It makes the money fly."

Woman conceals only what she does not know.—Proverb.

For regulation of the stomach and bowels you will find Garfield Tea very beneficial.

Silence and blushing are the eloquence of women.—Chinese Proverb.

Constipation Vanishes Forever
Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable — act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature
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Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE.
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DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers or 6 sent prepaid for 20c.
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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c, and $1.00 at Druggists.

CHOICE TIMBER, limit one hundred million ft.; central British Columbia; price $1 per 1,000, enquire; splendid acc. of finest wheat land close to market at ten thousand, a snap. R. O. T. RICE, SWAN LAKE, MAN.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

DEFIANCE STARCH never sticks to the iron.

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 25—1912.

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Filled to the brim with cold, clear purity—no such water nowadays.
Bring back the old days with a glass or bottle of
Coca-Cola
It makes one think of everything that's pure and wholesome and delightful. Bright, sparkling, teeming with palate joy—it's your soda fountain old oaken bucket.
Free Our new booklet, telling of Coca-Cola vindication at Chattanooga, for the asking.
Demand the Genuine as made by
THE COCA-COLA CO.
ATLANTA, GA.
Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
W. L. Douglas makes and sells more $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world
$2.50 $3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 & $5.00
FOR MEN, WOMEN AND BOYS
W. L. Douglas $3.00 & $3.50 shoes are worn by millions of men, because they are the best in the world for the price
W. L. Douglas $4.00, $4.50 & $5.00 shoes equal Custom Bench Work costing $6.00 to $8.00
Why does W. L. Douglas make and sell more $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world? BECAUSE: he stamps his name and price on the bottom and guarantees the value, which protects the wearer against high prices and inferior shoes of other makes. BECAUSE: they are the most economical and satisfactory; you can save money by wearing W. L. Douglas shoes. BECAUSE: they have no equal for style, fit and wear. DON'T TAKE A SUBSTITUTE FOR W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
If your dealer cannot supply W. L. Douglas shoes, write W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass., for catalog. Shoes sent everywhere delivery charges prepaid. Fast Color Eyelets Used.

Resinol heals itching skins and clears unsightly complexions
Resinol Ointment, with Resinol Soap, stops itching at once, quickly and easily heals the most distressing cases of eczema, rash, ringworm, tetter, or other eruption, and clears away pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, when other treatments have proven only a waste of time and money.
But we do not ask you to accept our unsupported word for it. You can send today for a generous trial of Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment and test them to your own complete satisfaction, at no cost whatsoever, while thousands who have been cured by Resinol say, "What it did for us, it will do for you!"
Free sample: Resinol Soap (25c) and Resinol Ointment (50c and $1.00) are [illegible] and sold by druggists everywhere. For free sample of each, Address Dept. [illegible] Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

# HOT WEATHER

Demands cool, comfortable garments to wear. You will find our stock of Clothing, Dry Goods and Shoes complete in its showing of summer wearables. Priced to fit any pocket book.

An opportunity to convince you is all we ask. Come in any time.

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## Ordinance 873

An ordinance to fix the salaries of certain employes in the department of Public Service and to amend ordinance No 797 passed January 26, 1910, entitled "An ordinance to provide for certain employes in the department of Public Service of the City of Painesville, Ohio, and fixing their wages and repealing certain other ordinances."

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Painesville, State of Ohio.

Section 1. That there shall be employed in the following departments of the department of Public Service of the City of Painesville, Ohio, the following named employes designated as hereinafter provided, payable monthly, or at such times as the director of public service shall determine, to-wit:

A. ELECTRIC LIGHT DEPARTMENT

Section 2 There shall be employed in the Electric Light Department

(a) A superintendent who shall receive a salary not to exceed Twenty-five (25) Dollars per month, payable monthly

(b) One (1) chief engineer who shall receive a salary not to exceed Seventy-five (75) Dollars per month, payable monthly.

(c) Two (2) assistant engineers who shall receive a salary not to exceed Sixty-five (65) Dollars each per month payable monthly

(d) One (1) electrician who shall receive a salary not to exceed Seventy-five (75) Dollars per month, payable monthly

(e) Necessary linemen who shall receive not to exceed Two and Fifty Hundredths (2 50-100) Dollars per day for time actually employed in working on the lines of said plant

(f) Necessary laborers who shall receive not to exceed Twenty-five (25) cents per hour for the time actually employed

B. WATER WORKS DEPARTMENT

Section 3 There shall be employed in the Water Works Department

(a) A superintendent and chief engineer who shall receive a salary not to exceed Ninety (90) Dollars per month payable monthly

(b) Three (3) assistant engineers who shall receive a salary not to exceed Sixty-five (65) Dollars each per month, payable monthly

(c) One (1) plumber who shall receive a salary not to exceed Seventy (70) Dollars per month, payable monthly

(d) One (1) plumber who shall receive a salary not to exceed Two and Twenty-five Hundredths (2 25-100) Dollars per day when actually employed

(e) Necessary laborers who shall receive a salary not to exceed Twenty-five (25) cents per hour when actually employed

C. DEPARTMENT OF STREETS, PUBLIC GROUNDS AND SEWERS

Section 4 There shall be employed in the Department of Streets, Public Grounds and Sewers

(a) A street commissioner with team who shall receive not to exceed Fifty-five (55) cents per hour for the labor of himself and team when employed on the streets, public grounds and sewers

(b) Not to exceed six (6) teams with drivers who shall be employed when necessary in said department and the compensation for said teams and drivers shall be not to exceed Fifty (50) cents per hour each

(c) Shovelers to the number of ten (10) who may be employed when necessary on said streets public grounds and sewers, and their wages shall be not to exceed Twenty-five (25) cents per hour each, for the time actually engaged in laboring for the City

D. INSPECTION

Section 5 Whenever it is considered necessary by the director of Public Service to have any work in the foregoing plants or any public work belonging to or performed in any of his departments inspected, said director may appoint not to exceed three (3) competent persons to act as inspectors of said plants or public works, but no person so acting shall receive more than Two and Fifty Hundredths (2 50-100) Dollars per day, nor shall he be employed for a longer period than is necessary to make such inspection.

Section 6 Ordinance No 797 passed January 26 1910, and recorded in volume 3, Ordinances of the City of Painesville page 305, and all other ordinances and parts of ordinances heretofore passed, which are inconsistent herewith or apply to the subjects herein ordained are hereby repealed

Section 7 This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its legal publication and earliest period allowed by law

Passed June 10, 1912

ELBERT F. BLAKELY,
President of the Council

Attest:
FRANK L. KELLY,
Clerk

Approved WYNNE S. SMITH,
Mayor

## Ordinance 872

An ordinance to provide for certain employes in the Department of Public Safety of the City of Painesville, Ohio and to fix their salaries and to repeal certain other ordinances

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Painesville State of Ohio,

Section 1 That the fire department of the City of Painesville, shall be composed of the following officers and other members who shall receive the respective salaries hereinafter provided payable monthly out of the Safety Fund of the city, and shall give the respective bonds hereinafter required

Section 2. A chief of the Fire Department who shall receive Two Hundred Dollars ($200) per annum and shall give bond in the sum of Five Hundred Dollars ($500)

Section 3 One Marshal who shall receive One Hundred Fifty Dollars ($150) per annum and shall give bond in the sum of Five Hundred Dollars ($500)

Section 4 One engineer who shall receive a salary of Seven Hundred Twenty Dollars ($720) per annum, shall give bond in the sum of Five Hundred Dollars ($500), shall be a stationary engineer duly licensed under authority of the state of Ohio, shall be engineer of the steamer and also engineer of the heating plant of the fire and police stations, shall be janitor of the fire and police stations and who shall devote all of his time to the work of the fire department and such other work for the city as the Director of Public Safety, acting through the chief of the fire department, may from time to time require

Section 5 Not to exceed fifteen firemen, who shall receive fifty cents for each and every attendance at a regular or special meeting of the Fire Department, and Three Dollars ($3.00) for actual attendance and service at each and every fire, excepting that in cases of a false alarm or a grass fire the compensation for each fireman shall be limited to $1.00, and that in all cases where the fire is extinguished with chemical extinguishers, without throwing water, the compensation shall be limited to Two Dollars ($2.00)

Section 6 Two drivers who shall each receive Seven Hundred Twenty Dollars ($720) per annum, who shall reside at the fire engine house, shall devote all of their time to the work of the fire department and such other work for the city as the Director of Public Safety, acting through the chief of the fire department, may from time to time require.

Section 7. One Fire Warden who shall receive Two Dollars ($2.00) per day for all time actually employed, under the direction of the Director of Public Safety.

Section 8 That original section 54 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Painesville as amended February 5 1908, and Ordinance No 740 passed March 3, 1909 be, and they hereby are repealed.

Section 9. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after July 1, 1912

Passed June 10 1912

ELBERT F. BLAKELY,
President of the Council

Attest:
FRANK L. KELLY,
Clerk

Approved WYNNE S. SMITH,
Mayor

GREEN SPRINGS, O.,
HEALTH RESORT

$2.00 ROUND TRIP
FROM PAINESVILLE
VIA
NICKEL PLATE ROAD

Good going on all trains Saturday of each week

June 8 to Sept. 28, 1912, Inclusive

Good returning to Monday following date of sale. Ask Agent or write

J. C. MELENBACKER, D. P. A. ERIE, PA.
No. 9

BALTIMORE & OHIO
RAILROAD

BOSTON TOURS

Special fares via Baltimore, Boat, return via New York, Hudson River, Albany, Niagara Falls and Lake Route to Cleveland

Also other routes and trips Limit 60 days or can make the trip in 10 days Stop overs

Particulars: B & O Ticket Agent or M. G. Carrel, D. P. A., 341 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O.

## Farmer's Column

Will gentleman in gray return to Allen Leife, Mentor, ten dollars found near special district school, East Mentor Reward

Good fur getting hound for sale. Earage 21 inches. A bargain. Allen Leite, East Mentor

FOR SALE—One two cylinder light auto truck $160 Inquire at this office

FOR SALE—Good cow fresh about 10th of May J. E. Sweet, Mentor, R F D No. 1.

FOR SALE—My services as auctioneer, at very reasonable terms. Roy Harrison, Painesville Home phone 35212

FOR SALE or Exchange for farm a store property with living rooms Madison, Ohio, Lock Box 341, Madison, Ohio

C. E. STODDARD
HOUSE PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
180 Casement Avenue
Bell Phone 164-R
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

**Men's Overlooked Opportunities.**

Oh the littleness of the lives that we are living denying to ourselves the bigness of that thing which it is to be a man to be a child of God.—Phillips Brooks

BROOKS PAINT
HAS COME TO STAY
AT REASONABLE PRICES
BARN, BRIDGE AND ROOF PAINT
Carriage Paint, Floor Paint, Varnish, and a good assortment of brushes
CHAS. E. TAYLOR
Distributor

## CROSS OF GOLD

### PHILADELPHIA PAPER CLAIMS BRYAN HAS CHANGED

### But Conceded That His Chances For the Nomination at Baltimore are Very Bright

We clip the following from the Philadelphia Independent:

We are so near the time of the republican convention that it is not worth while to forecast the result further than to say that it looks likely that Mr. Taft will be nominated by a small majority, against a disgruntled minority. While we do not anticipate a bolt and a new party, the chances of Mr. Taft's re-election—or of Mr. Roosevelt, if nominated—do not look very bright It is hardly likely that either Gov. Wilson or Speaker Clark can receive a two-thirds vote in the convention That would send the delegates after a "dark horse," and he is in the convention as a delegate, and in every one's mind, Mr Bryan. If Mr Taft is the republican nominee, as seems likely, a progressive will be sought by the democrats, and with Gov. Wilson and Speaker Clark eliminated, whom can the choice fall upon but Mr. Bryan, who has equally favored both of them? Harmon and Underwood will both be impossible. He has not intimated that he will be a candidate, but he does not need to. There he is; behold him for yourselves. He has acted wisely during these late months, has gotten over his "cross of gold" folly, and has kept himself in the eye of his party, while refusing to be a candidate His method may prove more successful than that of Mr. Roosevelt

Bryan may have changed but we do not believe that even today he would "Press down upon the brow of labor a crown of thorns, or crucify mankind on a cross of gold," and the reason why Bryan is so popular today is that there are more people than ever before who agree with him, who are willing to give labor a fair show, and who believe there are other things worth striving for besides the possession of wealth

### MADISON

Mr and Mrs C M Riley of Falkner, N Y, called on friends in town Saturday

Mrs Sylvia Cady who has been spending the winter with her daughter, Mrs McKenzie, in Toulon Ill, returned home Wednesday Mrs Cady visited at the home of Mr Chas Southwick in Kendalville, Ind., enroute home Mr and Mrs Southwick were in Cleveland Thursday attending the graduating exercises at the medical college, as their son, Archie, was one of the graduates.

Dr A H Stockham of Delta, Col, was shaking hands with old acquaintances here Wednesday.

Geo Corlett of Geneva was calling on friends in town Tuesday.

Homer Griswold has the typhoid fever Dr Snearer is caring for him.

W B Wheeler and O. P. Keener spent Thursday in Cleveland

Mrs C. M. Belden of Utica, Mont, called on friends in town Monday.

Mrs W B. Wheeler visited friends in Unionville Thursday.

Miss Mildred Warren is spending sometime with friends in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs Isaac Patchon were called back to Kendalville on business. They will return to Madison for the summer.

Mrs. Esther Graves spent several days recently with friends in Perry and Painesville.

Mrs. Phoebe Kenney of Erie, Pa., visited friends in town last week.

Mrs. Sylvia Cady was the guest of Painesville friends over Sunday.

W H Isham and H G St John spent Sunday in Cleveland.

Mrs H M Rand is quite ill.

Mr and Mrs. Will DeWitt have returned from Cincinnati and are now living in the R F. DeWitt house on Safford St

Susie Hewitt was at home over Sunday

Miss Eva Barnes entertained ten of her lady friends to a six o'clock dinner at the Park hotel Saturday evening The dinner was given in honor of Mrs Alice Cook

Mrs Wm Corlett has returned from an extended visit with her daughter, Mrs Geo Moodey of Painesville

Mrs Syringer of Cleveland has been visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs Chas Gunther, the past week

Miss Ethel Kneale of Oberlin, arrived Saturday evening to spend a few days vacation with her father, O W. Kneale, at the Home

Mr and Mrs Chas Gunther entertained Mr and Mrs Norman Gunther Mr and Mrs H. Syringer and son Hugo, and other friends of Cleveland, and Mr O W. Kneale and daughter, Ethel, of the Home, to dinner Sunday.

Miss Marion Lockwood of Lorain has closed her school and will spend her vacation with her parents, Mr. and Mrs O. Lockwood on Safford St.

### NORTH MADISON

Miss Cora Vesey and Mr. Herman Torke were united in marriage Tuesday evening, June 11th, by Rev. Yeager. They left that evening for a trip to Niagara Falls and other points East, returning Friday evening Saturday evening a reception was given them, about forty being present. They received a large number of beautiful gifts. Sunday evening they started on No. 5 for Plymouth, Wisc., where they are to be at home to their friends at 19 Hein Ave.

Mr. and Mrs L. A. Foster were Saturday and Sunday guests of their son and family, O. S. Foster, of Painesville on the Lake.

Mr. and Mrs. Charley Riley of Falconer, N. Y., are guests at E. J. Williams, and their old friends here.

Miss Ina Miller has been visiting friends and relatives in Collinwood, Youngstown and other places since the close of her school a week ago. She returned home Thursday.

Miss May Burns of Madison was recently a guest of her niece, Mrs. Eva Ferguson.

Mrs. Elta Belden and daughter, Mrs. Hazel Waite, of Utica, Mont, were called here by the declining health of Mrs. Belden's father, Mr. Sidney Platt. They arrived Wednesday P. M.

Mrs. Hazel Waite attended the commencement exercises at the Lake Erie College and will remain there several days.

Mrs. Cora Miller and daughter, Nina, of Collinwood, are guests of his mother, Mrs Maria Miller and Mr. and Mrs. J. R. Miller

Miss Alma Graves was at home over Sunday from Cleveland

The gas drillers are through on the Green place at Red Bird, and are now moved to the farm of Walter Green where they will drill a well for them.

Mr and Mrs Lyman Kent and family of Thompson were guests of friends here Saturday and Sunday and attended the reception given Mr and Mrs Herman Torke at the home of Mr and Mrs Chas Vesey.

Floyd Wellman of Madison was at the home of his parents Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs Pamelia Truax of Unionville is helping to care for her sister, Mrs Harriet Putnam at the home of Geo Heywood

Mr and Mrs George Bates of Painesville were over Sunday guests of their friends Mr and Mrs N. H. Crippen

Clarence Luce and family of Ashtabula, also Mrs Myra Peterson and little son, of Goodland, Kansas, were recent guests at the home of Mr and Mrs Geo Haywood

Tuesday evening a company of friends gathered at the home of Mr and Mrs George Shaw to help him celebrate his 63d birthday About thirty were present and all enjoyed a pleasant evening in their new home, where refreshments were served at a late hour, all wishing him many more birthday anniversaries

Rev Chas Riley and wife who are visiting friends here were over Sunday guests at the homes of Leo and Sherman Corlett, at the N Ridge

Mrs Nellie Winchester of Cleveland is a guest of Mrs Helen Fitch and other friends here They were calling on Mrs Francis Montgomery of North Geneva recently

Mrs. Eunice Williams is some better, after being quite sick with a severe cold

### WICKLIFFE

The marriage of Evelyn King, daughter of Mr. and Mrs Ed King to Mr Charles Jacobs, was one of the most interesting events of Wednesday evening Rev. Francis Woollet, pastor of the Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony in the presence of a number of guests, the immediate relatives and friends of both families. The house was trimmed in daisies in honor of the occasion. After luncheon the young couple stole away from the crowd, where they found an auto waiting to drive them to their beautiful home in Cleveland.

There was quite a pleasant surprise party held in honor of Mrs Lord, at the home of Mrs. Lewis Lynn, Thursday of last week. A number of old friends were present. Mrs. Lord received about forty-five post cards. She was 78 years old. Mrs Lynn and daughter May, served a splendid lunch, after which everybody left for their homes perfectly satisfied.

Mrs Frank Sherman and children went to Cleveland to visit Mr. and Mrs Chalkcraft, Sunday afternoon

Mr. Geo. Garnett is on the sick list It is hoped he will improve shortly

Mrs. Walter Peas went to the hospital one day last week for an operation

Mrs Leon Jones and little daughter has arrived at the Jones home on Taylor Ave.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Garnett went to Nottingham last Friday to spend the day with their daughter, Mrs. Yeager, also other friends of that town

Miss Vivian Austin of Collinwood, visited at the Walkley home Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Frank Hardaker attended the encampment held at Springfield Tuesday.

Mrs Mert Kain spent a few days in the City last week.

Mrs Frank McConnel of Painesville was in Wickliffe on business last Saturday

Mrs Ed Joors went to Cleveland one day last week.

It is reported Mr. Robbins' who went to the hospital is improving, and it is hoped by his many friends that he will be able to attend the 3rd annual picnic that the Cleveland Crane & Engineering Co. will hold at Conneaut Lake June 22d.

Miss Jessie Stork, nurse from the Saturday evening to visit her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. F. Stork this town.

Mrs. Ed Claymon was on the sick list, but is better now.

### UNIONVILLE

Miss Dorotha Martin is visiting relatives in Ashtabula, Bloomfield and Warren.

Ralph Miller and Blanche Grief took part in the Boxwell commencement for Harpersfield at Rogers Corners on Wednesday evening.

Mr. [illegible] business trip to [illegible] Thursday.

Miss Beatrice Detling is visiting relatives and friends in Cleveland and Painesville.

The Ladies' Missionary society met with Miss Mary Truax Wednesday afternoon. Dr. Lena Hitchcock gave a very interesting address on the topic "The Formation of the Woman's Missionary Society."

Vincent Morris is spending a few days with his cousin, Mr. Hubert West of Perry.

Mr. Walter Lamb, of Amboy, who is at present stationed at Chicago because of the railroad strike there, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lamb.

Miss Charlotta Forbes is quite ill with appendicitis.

Mrs. Merkell and three daughters Mildred, Catharine and Ariel, of Kirtland, were guests of her sister, Mrs. C. W. Lamb last week.

Mrs. Chas. Tryon is on the sick list.

Mrs. Eckfeld of Uhrichsville was a guest of her brother, Mr Fankhoner last week.

Several of the residences here are being wired for electric lights, the electricity to be obtained from the trolley wires.

### WILLOUGHBY

The Children's Day exercises at the Methodist church was largely attended Sunday morning. The children did their part well, especially the primary grade.

Mrs Alexander Russell of Niagara Falls is spending a week or two with her parents, Mr and Mrs. C S Smart

Miss Rockafellow of Mentor, spent a day or two with Miss Pearl Waite, the past week

The Car and Crane Co will hold its annual picnic Saturday at Conneaut Lake

The Rentz Bros Circus is dated here for Saturday the 22nd.

Henry Siiter, one of the C. P. & E linemen, was burned Saturday by a live wire Though his injuries are painful it is thought that they are not dangerous.

The Ladies Aid society of the M. E church met Wednesday at the home of Mrs Joe Chesbro A picnic supper was served on the lawn

A young people's convention will be held Friday at the Methodist church

Mr and Mrs. Austin of Cleveland are spending some time in town.

Miss Lavarne Goodrich, Miss Lillian Steward Catherine Lawrence and Helen Goodrich visited Luna Park Sunday

Rev E C Beach baptized fourteen babies Sunday morning, and two or three larger children A few children were received into full membership at the Methodist church.

Mrs Minnie Correl entertained a number of ladies at tea Friday

The lightning struck the C P & E. power house during the storm Saturday night.

Mr and Mrs. Howard Polton spent Sunday at Chagrin Falls

Miss Mary Thomas and Miss Katherine Code spent Sunday with friends in Painesville

Mrs. T. H Code of the Plains was calling on former neighbors Thursday.

Mrs. L. M. Penfield entertained a number of friends in honor of Mrs. Kenneth Rolland Thursday.

Miss Edith Smith entertained a number of young friends Saturday.

Mr. Earle Dales called on relatives in Painesville Sunday.

Mission meetings are being held at the Catholic church this week.

Married, Saturday, Mrs. Jennie Colman, of this place, and Charles Winters of Cleveland.

Miss Lucille Nudgett, formerly of this place, is visiting friends in town.

It is now well known that not more than one case of rheumatism in ten requires any internal treatment whatever. All that is needed is a free application of Chamberlain's Liniment and massaging the parts at each application. Try it and see how quickly it will relieve the pain and soreness Sold by all dealers.

### THE MARKETS.

**Buyers are Paying for**

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 1.11 |
| Rye | .65 |
| Corn | .76 |
| Oats | .55 |
| Baled hay per ton | $22-$26 |
| Baled straw per ton | $11-$13 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | .25 |
| Eggs | .20 |
| Lard (home rendered) | .12 |
| Pork, dressed | 9-10 |
| Chickens | 12-13 |
| Veal | .12 |
| Beef, dressed | .12 |
| Tallow, per pound | .05 |
| Potatoes | 1.25 |
| Honey | 18-19 |
| Maple syrup, per gal. | .90-$1.50 |

**Retail Price for**

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal Patent, per sk. | 1.75 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk. | 1.65 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk. | 1.60 |
| Graham Flour, per lb. | .03 |
| Corn | .90 |
| Oats | .54 |
| Corn Meal | 1.75 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.60 |
| Middlings | 1.60 |
| Bran | 1.40 |
| Baled Hay, per cwt | 1.60 |
| Baled straw, cwt | .80 |
| Butter, creamery | .35 |
| Butter, dairy | .30 |
| Eggs, per dozen | .24 |
| Potatoes, per bu | 1.60 |
| Potatoes, per pk | .40 |

Double Stamps

Saturday, June 22nd

HERE IS YOUR FINAL OPPORTUNITY

Our Ninth Anniversary Sale, the greatest we ever held, ends Sat., June 22nd. It is not economy to jump at every open offering that is made. Take a certain value and compare the prices as found at different stores upon it, and buy where you can get it for the least. Sharp merchandising methods have made possible the splendid values of this sale. Remember that this is the last week of this great sale, and as an extra special inducement for the final wind-up, we are going to give in addition to the extremely low prices

TWO STAMPS IN PLACE OF ONE
ALL DAY SATURDAY, JUNE 22nd

Greater values for the remaining days of this

Our Aim: Good Service and Supreme Satisfaction

The Up-to-Date
Painesville's Leading Department Store

10-Day Shoe Sale

JUST TO REDUCE OUR STOCK WE OFFER YOU NEW GOODS AT LESS THAN YOU ANTICIPATE

$3.50 Men's Oxfords in Button, Blucher, Gun Metal or Tan $2.60
$2.50 Men's Elk Skin Shoes with elk soles $1.85
$2.00 Boys' Shoes $1.50
$1.35 Child's Shoes 98c
100 pairs Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords, a mixed lot, you are sure to find a pair you like, some $2.50 and $3 val. $1.00
$2.50 solid leather, heavy work shoe, sole leather inner soles and counter $1.75
100 pair Men's $3.00 and $3.50 Shoes and Oxfords, odd lots, to clean out $1.39
$3.00 Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords, Gun Metal, Tan, Button and Blucher $1.98

COME AND SEE US. IT WILL PAY YOU

GINSBERG'S Reliable Store
THE ONLY CUT-PRICE SHOE STORE IN LAKE COUNTY
McMILLAN BLOCK OPEN EVENINGS

JUNE SALE

This Season's Spring Suits

Leopold Morse Co's.
Clothes of Refinement

$12.50 for $9.00 | $18.00 for $13.50
15.00 for 11.00 | 20.00 for 15.00

Men's Trousers

$2.50 for $1.75 | $3.50 for $2.50
3.00 for 2.00 | 4.00 for 3.00

Boys' Knee Pant Suits

$3.50 for $2.50 | $5.00 for $4.00
4.00 for 3.00 | 6.00 for 4.75

Men's Pingree Oxfords

40 prs. $4 value $2.25 | A few prs. $3 val. $1.50

33 Women's Black and Tan Pingree Oxfords $1.50

JOHN S. LOCKWOOD

ALL WOOL SUITS

Latest style and make, No more, no less, $10 and $15

Gents' Furnishings and Hats at Low Prices

SUPERIOR CLOTHING CO.
304 Main St. Opposite Cleveland Trust Co.

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# The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 16 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, JUNE 27, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

## SUCCESS

### PAINESVILLE TOWNSHIP SCHOOL COMMENCEMENT PRAISED.

### Large Class Finish the Grade Work and are Ready to Enter the High School.

There is no question but what Superintendent J. R. Williams, R. W. Henderson, instructor in music, Levi Mason, president of the board, C. W. Haddon, P. R. Churchward, and Martin Kohenkie, members of the board, all have real cause to be proud of the work done in the schools of Painesville township for the year just closed. These men are willing, however to share their honors with the township teachers. It is being demonstrated year after year that there can be most excellent schools in the rural sections of our county. Painesville, Willoughby, Madison, Mentor, and other townships of this county are putting forward every effort to place the township schools in a position where no one can criticize the work done. Instead of criticism, there are words of praise from everybody interested.

The large attendance at the Painesville township commencement, last Thursday afternoon shows the interest taken in the schools. The program carried out was a reflection of the good work done during the year. The music surpassed the best efforts of former like occasions

Following is a list of pupils who received diplomas and who can now enter high school without any further examination

Doris R. Armitage, Olive B Benedict, Anna T. Carrig, Mary J. Carrig, W Alfred Cole, D Barret Cole, Violet M Flood, Mary M. Gardner, Edith G Goodmanson, William Gordon, Harlod W. Wass, Charles O. Haddon, Bryan Horton, John C Hyland, Elizabeth C Lackzo, Alma M Morsch, Olive B Rust, Wayland T. Rust, Charlotte E Snell, Edith L. Wagar, Edyth Irene Trall

Class honors:—John C Hyland, Olive S Rust

### ELECTION

### Of Directors of Lake County Humane Society Saturday, June 22.

The election of directors of the Lake County Humane Society held at the court house last Saturday resulted as follows:

Painesville, W. M Werner; Concord, E. P. Brown; Leroy, O. L. Ostrander; Madison, J. H. Kellogg; Mentor, E. F. Ingersoll; Willoughby, W. R. Logan; Perry, E. M. Orcutt; Kirtland, Fred Frasbley.

The meeting of the directors to choose an agent was postponed until next Saturday.

Agent Tharp submitted to the society his annual report and it shows a great amount of work done by the present agent:

| | |
|---|---|
| Complaints received | 92 |
| Investigations made by visits | 72 |
| Cases prosecuted | 5 |
| Animals found unfit for work and ordered out of service | 14 |
| Animals orded killed | 9 |
| Cases of cruelty to children investigated | 14 |
| Cases of prosecution for cruelty to children and wife | 3 |
| Cases of prosecution for cruelty to animals | 2 |

### ALBERT JOHNSON

### The Untimely Death of One of Painesville's Leading Business Men Calls Forth Many Expressions of Sorrow.

It was impossible for many of the people to believe that Mr. Johnson, known to everyone here in Painesville, had passed away. To only a very few had there been so much as an hour's notice of the approach of the Grim Reaper.

Albert Johnson, one of the City's prominent merchants, says the Telegraph-Republican, passed away at an early hour Monday morning, after an illness of less than one hour. The death of Mr. Johnson was caused by heart failure and occurred on the 55th anniversary of his birth.

Mr. Johnson was born at Wickliffe on June 24, 1857, but moved to this city when a young man and entered the employ of W. F. Smith. From that time to the present time, Mr. Johnson has been identified with the business interests of Painesville and had always taken an active interest in the affairs of the city.

In 1909 Mr. Johnson bought Mr. Smith's interest in the W. F. Smith Company and since that time the store has been under his ownership.

The deceased is survived by his wife, Mrs. Elizabeth Keener Johnson, and two brothers, William, of Painesville, and Joseph, of Cleveland.

The funeral services were held from the home on St. Clair street on Wednesday afternoon at 3 o'clock, Rev. Freeborn of the Episcopal church officiated.

A sprained ankle may as a rule be cured in from three to four days by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and observing the directions with each bottle. For sale by all dealers.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES.

There are not enough Taft men in Painesville to make one good burroh.

—o—

Mrs. L. K. Stevens of Trumbull, was calling on relatives Monday of this week

—o—

In the death of Miss Frances Kerr last Thursday, Painesville loses another of her good citizens

—o—

G. W. Kneale of Madison, is having lots of fun with his new automobile, when it isn't having fun with him

—o—

The little daughter of Mr. and Mrs. H. C. [illegible] of Jefferson street, who had her leg broken, is doing nicely.

—o—

Don't forget that there is going to be something doing every minute of the time at Fairport on the Fourth.

—o—

Another week and people can return to local issues, such as the state and county tickets and the constitutional amendments

—o—

C. R Sechtol, a former resident of this city, has recently graduated from the Cleveland Law School and has been admitted to the Cleveland bar

—o—

One hundred and thirty-seven graduates under the Boxwell law in Lake county received their diplomas at the High school building in Painesville last Friday

—o—

Ride from Willoughby to Madison and keep your eyes open and you will see that the nursery business is growing. It is a good thing for Lake county Long may it prosper

—o—

Munson, Geauga county, people decided to build a new school building at Fowlers Mills, near the center of the township This new building will permit centralizing the schools

—o—

How Lake county fairs will be regarded in the future and the success attending the efforts will hinge in a very great measure upon the success of the fair this year Let everyone boost the fair this year

—o—

It is not true that Mr Elmer Murphy has cut loose from his former associates since he has been out and talked politics with Mr Al. Bryan Mr Murphy still speaks to his old friends

—o—

About 23 of a chorus of Fairport Finnish people under the direction of Miss Aino Williamson, went to Ashtabula on Saturday afternoon to sing at a concert on Saturday evening. They returned Sunday.

—o—

Delegate Schmidt of Cleveland, will not be able to attend the Baltimore convention and R. A Tuttle of Lake county, his alternate, will be a regular delegate. Roy Tuttle is going to do some good work for Bryan at Baltimore, and Lake county's voice will be heard.

—o—

We note with pride and satisfaction that William Gordon, Democratic candidate for congress from this (the 20th) district, is at Baltimore fighting day and night for the people's cause. He does not know how to compromise on a question of principle any more than does Mr. Bryan.

—o—

The gathering of the Knights and Ladies of the Maccabees here last Friday was a most pleasant affair. The day was ideal and every one seemed to enjoy themselves. The parade in the evening was attended with just the amount of bright color and display to attract general attention.

—o—

Mrs. F. H Rogers was painfully injured Sunday evening while alighting from a carriage in front of her home. As Mrs Rogers stepped from the vehicle, the horse stepped forward, throwing her to the pavement. She was carried into her home, where it was found her ankle was badly dislocated.

—o—

The fight between Puzzle-wit and Honey-fugler is over, and Puzzle-wit won, or so they say. That may be right, but there are hundreds of other thinking citizens who honestly believe that the strenuous ex-president came out of the Chicago fight with the one great victory of his whole eventful life. They say he won in the New York state convention two years ago—there was where he lost—he lost his honest convictions.

—o—

The guests from out of town to attend the Mayhew-Mighton wedding last Saturday afternoon were: Misses Louisa and Florence Stebbins, of Youngstown; Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Carver, Mentor; Mrs. Amanda Olmstead, Bristol; Mr. and Mrs. G. A. Mighton, and children, of Warrensville; Miss Marion Mighton, of Cherokee, Ia.; Mrs. Dr. Rowland, South Euclid; Mrs. E. Heckman and son, Canandaigua, N. Y.; Mr. and Mrs. Otis, Mentor, and Miss Marion Hodges of Mentor.

### BAD ACCIDENT

### Mr. Roy A. Tuttle Meets With Mishap At An Important Period in Life.

It must from the very nature of the case, take a good deal to stop a determined and joyful young man from meeting his appointment to get married. Such was the case with Roy A. Tuttle On his way to Wattsburg, Pa., to his own marriage ceremony, the automobile in which he was riding went over an embankment and Mr Tuttle was quite severely cut and bruised. The accident did not prevent Mr. Tuttle from keeping his appointment. He was married on time. Monday he left for Baltimore, where as a delegate to the Democratic convention he is sure to line up each and every time with the Bryan element in the convention.

### GETS ASHTABULA BRIDE

### Edwin M. Dewey and Mrs. Lena E. Baylor Married at Jefferson Friday.

Jefferson, June 22.—Mrs Lena E Baylor of Ashtabula and Edwin M Dewey of Madison, were married in Jefferson Friday by the Rev. Stockholm of Ashtabula

The bride was formerly of this place, residing here for many years, and is very well known here The groom is the publisher of a newspaper in Madison, and is a former Ashtabula county boy For several years he resided in Rock Creek where he published the Rock Creek Signal

Mr and Mrs Beacon will make their home in Madison.—Ashtabula Beacon

### JAMES KILCAWLEY

### Was Drowned At Richmond Tuesday Night or Wednesday Morning.

The body of James Kilcawley was found in the Grand River Wednesday morning, near the Grow fish-house The circumstances attending the drowning are a mystery It seems that no one was present when the deceased met death, consequently the exact time of the misfortune is not known

Mr Kilcawley was well and favorably known to both Painesville and Richmond He was 41 years of age and not married He is survived by his parents, Mr and Mrs Thomas Kilcawley, two brothers, one of whom, T. J., is well known in Painesville. Five sisters also survive, all of whom are well known, and four of whom are prominent teachers.

### Barney-Tuttle.

Painesville people will be pleased to learn of the marriage of Roy Tuttle, one of our most successful young business men.

He was married to Helen Barney, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. Elfred R. Barney, prominent people of Wattsburg, Pa., on Saturday, June 22. The marriage ceremony was performed in the presence of relatives and close personal friends of the contracting parties. Mrs. Tuttle is a stranger to Painesville people, but is a lady of accomplishments and refined tastes, and she will be welcomed to our city by all of Mr. Tuttle's many friends.

Mr. Tuttle was born in Concord, graduated from the Painesville High school at the age of sixteen years, and graduated from Adelbert college before he was twenty-one. He was principal of the High school here six years, and left that line of work to engage in more active business affairs. He is a successful insurance man and has other business interests of importance He has made Painesville his home for about fifteen years and has won the confidence and respect of all who know him. The stockholders and employes of the Educational Supply Co., have the best of reasons for extending congratulations and best wishes to Mr. Tuttle and his bride

Mr. and Mrs Tuttle will be at home at the Tuttle residence on East Erie street, this city, after August 1st

### Harrington-Barrowe.

The marriage of Miss Helen Phillipa Harrington to Don Wyman Barrowe was performed Thursday afternoon at the home of the bride, by Rev. E Lee Howard, in the presence of the immediate families. Master Harrington MacDonald presented the ring in a large pink peony The house was tastefully decorated in pink and white, the bride's colors. Among those present from out of town were: Senator and Mrs. MacDonald and children and Miss Ethel MacDonald of Ashtabula; Mrs. Thomas Morley Warren of Detroit, Mich., and Mrs. Mrs. George T. Sinks of Cleveland.—Telegraph-Republican.

### Delightful Surprise.

A delightful surprise was tendered Ray Forbes Tuesday evening at the home of Miss Marguerite Thoirs in honor of his twenty-second birthday anniversary. Music was a feature of the evening and dainty refreshments also helped to make the evening enjoyable. Mr. Forbes was presented with a pair of cuff links and a gold coat chain.

### Woman Suffrage Column

By Miss Lucy Buell

One of the arguments against woman suffrage most frequently heard is that women themselves do not want the ballot, basing this statement on the fact that the great mass of women do not come out and work for it. It is upon this fact that anti-suffragists are constantly dwelling

A leading anti-suffragist was asked at the time of the great suffrage parade why the antis did not come out and show their strength. In answer she pointed to the hundreds of women on the curb and said: "Here they are."

So, therefore, every woman who is not an active suffrage worker is an anti-suffragist. Let us test this principle

If I go and watch the Prohibitionists parade, I am a saloon advocate But I am not

If I stand on the sidewalk and watch the Socialists go by, I am opposed to every principle of social justice that the Socialists teach. But I am not

If I don't take an active interest in the Peace Movement, I am an adherent of war. False again.

I refuse to be counted against every reform in which I don't take an active part I believe in many reforms but I have only time to work for one, and so I choose to work for suffrage, because I believe that the vote will enable women to secure all other reforms with less time and effort

Mrs. Florence Kelley is one of the foremost women engaged in social work in this country She was for some years factory inspector in Illinois and was instrumental in having passed certain laws for the protection of working children As secretary of the National Consumers' League she has helped to improve conditions in factories and retail stores and to bring about the Saturday half holiday now so generally observed in cities

In regard to woman suffrage, Mrs Kelley says

"As a social worker I am interested in getting votes for women from two points of view, that of justice and that of expediency Everyone agrees that it is expedient to deal justly, but after that is conceded many people question whether in this particular case of granting votes to women the universal statement does really apply and whether it might not after all be better to defer this particular act of justice

It is precisely on the grounds of expediency that I wish mothers, teachers and all other women in the community, even the humblest, to vote for legislators, judges, and officials who make, interpret, and enforce the laws dealing with pure food, weights and measures, drainage, building laws, schools, truancy, delinquency, courts, jails, prisoners and probation; working hours, wage rates and the safety of workers in stores, factories, mines, and in short all those places and occupations in which the safety of life, limb, health, morals and enjoyment of breadwinners, men, women, and children, may be endangered. These are things in which women are concerned and about which they are capable [illegible] capable of forming intelligent opinions. It is a grave loss to the state that they are not allowed to vote."

### Marriage Licenses.

Dan Wyman Borrows, 32, Painesville; Helen Phillips Harrington, 31, Painesville.

William John Crawford, 27, Cleveland; Marguorite Martha Miller, 25, Painesville.

David Holmes, 27, Mentor; Florence H. Bentley, 22, Painesville

Melvin W. Wood, 30, Cleveland; Stella M. Hoyes, 25, Painesville

Ellis D. Mighton, 26, Painesville; Laura R. Mayhew, 26, Painesville

John S Cavanaugh, 26, Cleveland; Mary L. Olliette, 22, Willoughby

John T Neville, 37, Cleveland; Mary O Gallagher, 33, Painesville

Lawrence E Booth, 21, Madison; Marion Loretta Olrch, 16, Madison

Frank H Wright, 26, Painesville; Ruth A Nye, 20, Perry

George A. Richner, 32, Willoughby; Maude C. McMahon, 29, Willoughby.

### The Great Soul of Bryan

[Laura J Quimby]

I have just returned from the auditorium where I have heard for the manyeth time the matchless oratory of Bryan. It was the occasion of the Decoration Day exercises of the Grand Army. On such occasions the political quacks and self-seeking fakers usually indulge in such silly, insufferable rot that it is nauseating to any thoughtful person. It is their occasion for the utterance of things against common sense and a true sense of decency that is truly an insult to the intelligence and devotion of the old soldier, whose only aim in that conflict was to preserve the union of the states. But not so with Bryan.

Mr. Bryan used as his text the general tenor of Lincoln's great Gettysburg speech, that oratorical classic which in all the history of oratory stands without an equal, considering its length. While honoring the old soldiers for their courage and devotion to the ideals of the nation fought for so many a [illegible] Bryan called for a recognition of the "unfinished task" to which the great Lincoln referred. It was the task of preserving to the people for all time a government of the people, by the people and for the people. How magnificent was his eloquence when he enumerated the great achievements of the democracy of the world in bringing back to the people control of their governments, and how he thought the martyred Lincoln's soul would glow, were he alive today, when he would read the triumph of his ideals throughout the world.

Bryan's oratory is the despair of all who attempt to report it Sentence, full of meat and framed in such exquisite English, follows sentence in such rapid succession that it is hard to preserve the perfect gem distinct from the entire mass, for they are all gems And then to preserve the personal charm and expression would be impossible even were the entire speech reported word for word. It is that charm that has captivated the thousands upon thousands throughout the world It is that charm which can go down in history only by report, and the generations yet to be will know it only as their imaginations are quick to conceive the magic power of the eloquence uttered by this oratorical monarch, whose conscience is ample, and whose great soul has thrilled with love for his fellow men

### A Discordant Note

[Contributed]

How glad to welcome spring again
And hear the birds' sweet song
Her warmth and sunshine putting forth
The flowers pent up so long
How soon she makes us all forget
The winter's icy spell,
And naught there seems to mar us now
But Taft's and Teddy's yell

We see the young and happy throng
A romping o'er the green,
While father, mother look with pride
Upon the happy scene.
And one would think there could be naught
To mar their joyful spell
Until there floats upon the breeze
The Taft and Teddy yell.

Yes all the preachers in the land
Take springtime for their text
And when the golden harvest comes
Why it will be the next.
And as they preach and hymns sing
Of things they love so well,
There seems but one discordant note
It's Taft's and Teddy's yell.

The farmer tramps with steady tread
Behind the team and plow
The seasons come to bring him grain,
And he is happy now.
With joy and pride he seeks each day
The task he loves so well,
And there seems naught to vex his soul,
But Taft's and Teddy's yell

The voice of suffragets is heard
With earnestness they plead
The cause of suffrage which they claim
Is just the thing they need.
But yet they've been shocked and made ashamed
And e'en should blush to tell
The cause which everybody knows
Is Taft's and Teddy's yell.

But whether Taft or Teddy yells,
The grass will grow the same,
The flowers will bloom, the birds will sing,
For Spring has come again
And ere the harvest time is past,
They may be yelling yet.
But when November comes—well, say
They'll both shut up, you bet.

—A. H. S

### WILLOUGHBY.

Born, to Mr and Mrs Enter, June 12, a nine-pound daughter

The Christensen family attended church at Bluestone on Sunday last

Norman Loomis of Painesville was in this section last Monday buying wool.

Mrs. David Waite of Willoughby who is in poor health, is spending some time at the Willis home

Miss Alice E Greene, teacher of our primary grades, is attending school at Wooster

Jackson Lenty and family spent several days of late with relatives in Chardon and Concord.

Mrs. Alvin Garnett is spending some time at her son's home at Rockport.

Loren Drott is the possessor of a motor cycle.

Mr. and Mrs Herbert Pelton of Novelty, while out autoing, visited at Evergreen Place Sunday afternoon.

Some from here attended the Car & Crane Works picnic at Conneaut Lake on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Miner and daughter Gertrude, of Gates Mills were Sunday guests at L. E. Smith's.

Harry Brakeman was a Geneva visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Walter Pease returned home Saturday from a Cleveland hospital. Mrs. Parker Eddy and Huber White are also being treated at hospitals in the city.

The friends and old neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. H. M. Riley met for a picnic at Gladmere Park Friday afternoon. There were over sixty present. At 6 o'clock they all sat down to a bountiful supper after which there was a program of music and readings. Prof. Riley sang as of old

Mr. and Mrs H. Y. St. John were calling on friends on the Platt and Lake roads on Sunday.

Fred Babb was at his home in Jefferson over Sunday.

A party of young ladies from Madison picnicked at the Park Saturday.

Miss Marie Chapman of Cleveland is a guest of her uncle and family, A. J. Chapman.

Mrs L. S. Vrooman and little daughter of Toledo, is a guest at Pine Tree farm.

Mrs. Oscar Snyder and Miss Glenna are guests at Lee Snyder's.

Mrs. Parmelia Truax, who has been helping to take care of her sister, Mrs. Harriet Putnam, was in Unionville Thursday afternoon

Frank Robison is at the home of his mother, Mrs. Davis, taking his vacation

Sultan St. John of Painesville, was at the home of his mother, Mrs Emily St John and at the Platt home one day last week

Mrs. A. Patchen of Ashtabula, is a guest of her niece, Mrs. Will Roff.

Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Heywood of Perry, were Sunday guests at George Haywood's

Mrs Jennie Hall, our Central lady, is at Painesville hospital for an operation At last report she was getting on nicely

Miss Agnes was at the hospital Sunday to see her mother

Fred Brower is at home from Ann Arbor, Mich, where he is attending school

Rush Hall is attending summer school at Wooster, Ohio

### MADISON.

Miss Alle Graves, after a four weeks' vacation, returned to her work in Geneva Monday

Mr and Mrs. C. M Riley of Falconer, N. Y., were entertained at the Corlett home the first of the week.

Mrs L S Vrooman and daughter, Lucile, of Toledo, came to spend several days with Mr and Mrs Riley Falconer at the home of Mr and Mrs E J Williams

Mr and Mrs J. R. Graves and daughter Miss Alta, spent Wednesday in Cleveland

George Loll was a Cleveland visitor Thursday and Friday.

Mrs O. V. St John and son Raymond visited at the St. John home Saturday.

Mrs. William DeWitt and infant son, are spending some time with friends in Collinwood.

H. O. St. John was a Painesville visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Sylvia Cady attended the commencement exercises of Lake Erie college last week.

Mrs. W. B Wheeler spent Wednesday with Painesville friends.

R. G. St. John of Cleveland, spent the week end with his parents.

Miss Ethel Kneale left Thursday evening to resume her studies at Oberlin.

Frank DeWitt is attending business college at Oberlin.

Miss Ethel Kneale and Miss May Brewster visited Geneva friends Wednesday

A good many taxpayers of this place were summoned to Painesville the past week

Sultan St John of Painesville, had business in town Thursday

J W. Watrous of Cleveland was in town Saturday

Mr. Bert Scott and daughter Mabel were in Cleveland Saturday Miss Mabel remained for an indefinite stay with her grandmother

Mrs Parson and Mrs Bert Paine and daughter Marion left Monday for a visit at the home of Mr and Mrs Fred Parsons in Erie, Pa Mrs Paine and daughter will return in a few days, but Mrs Parsons will remain indefinitely

Mrs Wm Price and Mrs E J Foster were in Painesville Wednesday

Dr F D Good left Sunday for Cambridge Springs Mrs Good will join him the last of the week, visiting her parents in Sharon enroute

Chas Gunther was in Painesville Wednesday

Mr J Austin and Mrs E J Foster were among those who attended the picnic at the township park Friday afternoon

Mr. and Mrs E M Dewey arrived in Madison Friday evening and were entertained at the home of Mr and Mrs. Fred Griswold.

### UNIONVILLE.

Mrs. George Kelley spent the week-end at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Riote, of Jefferson.

Miss Mary Barnes is at home from Lake Erie College, where she graduated this year.

Mr. Chas. Pierce is visiting his son Edward Pierce.

Mr. and Mrs. H. R. Miller and family spent Saturday at Euclid Beach. Ralph and Veta Miller were over-Sunday guests of friends in Wickliffe.

Unionville defeated the Warren Point Co. of Cleveland Saturday, by a score of 14 to 1.

Mrs. A. A. Falls spent the week end in Ashtabula.

Mrs. John Falls of Ashtabula, is visiting at A. A. Falls'

Rev. W. C. Detling was in Cleveland last week.

A horse belonging to Silas Bartholomew was struck by lightning Monday and instantly killed.

Mr. L. H. Weber has sold his farm to Mr. Gardiner of Nottingham. His son and wife of North Ridgeville will also occupy the farm. Mr. Weber will have a sale of farm implements and household goods on Wednesday. The L. S. G. will serve lunch at noon.

Mr. and Mrs. Dore Warner and family of Cleveland, are visiting at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Warner.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goddard and family spent Sunday at the home of her brother, Mr. Geo. Cowdery, of Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Victor Salkeld of Perry spent Saturday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Warner.

Mrs. Cora Hutchins and little daughter of Ashtabula, are visiting her mother, Mrs. Hattie Kelsey, who is ill.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Colwell of Cleveland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Bert Adams Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Hazel Kellogg is visiting her granmother in Chardon.

Mrs Montgomery of Madison, is visiting her daughter, Mrs. Nora Kelsey

Mr and Mrs. J. R. Adams spent Saturday with John Cole of Conneaut.

Mr Kellogg of Cleveland, visited his family here over Sunday.

### WICKLIFFE.

The Cleveland Crane & Engineering Co held their third annual outing at Conneaut Lake Saturday. The train started from Wickliffe at 7:30 expecting to reach the Exposition park at 11, but was delayed on account of a wreck which occurred in the early morning The shop's band furnished the music and all had a good time.

Chicken thieves visited the Colby farm taking about 56 chickens.

Mrs Howard Burkhardt of this town, fell down a flight of steps while at Conneaut Lake Saturday and injured her arm quite severely.

Mrs L. Robinson is expected to return home Wednesday from Collinwood, where she has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Ida Kreighbaum, for the past month.

Mrs Wm. Wortman went to Cleveland shopping last week

Mrs Robert Parkin visited her sister, Mrs Ida Kreighbaum of Collinwood Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm Davidson and Miss Bessie Burkhart went shopping in Cleveland Tuesday.

Mrs. Evelyn Jacobs of Cleveland, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed King, one day last week.

Relatives from New York visited Mrs. Carl Wuerthele Sunday, also the Snyder family.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith, Willoughby, were visitors at the Burkhart home Saturday night and Sunday

Miss Stewart of Painesville, visited Mrs. Minnie Martin Wednesday of last week.

Mrs Maurice Greenaway, Mrs. Wm. Sloat and children of Cleveland, spent Wednesday with their aunt, Mrs. Wm Morris.

Mrs Styer from Medina, is visiting her daughter, Mrs Roy Coroman of this place

Mr and Mrs Frank Hones from the West, are moving on Euclid avenue in the Hardaker building.

Miss Minnie Hoyer of Cleveland, called on Mrs. Burkhardt Monday of last week

### THE MADISON HOME.

Mr and Mrs. J. H. Andrews of Painesville called on Miss Anna Carrigan

Miss Bessie Webb of Jefferson, called on her aunt Mrs Harriet Larabee, at the Madison Home

Mr and Mrs Ed Woodly, and Mr. and Mrs C P Braund motored down from Cleveland and called on their grandmother, Mrs Permelia Grove, who has just celebrated her 80th birthday

Mr Hugo Siringer and son, Mr. C. M Harris, Norman F. Gunther, of Cleveland, were callers of the Superintendent on Sunday.

Mrs. Matilda Hamilton of Morrow, Ohio, was just admitted as a member to the Madison Home.

Mrs. O. B. Shoop, Miss I. B. Shoop of Conneaut, and Mr. J. H. Phillips of Altoona, Pa., called on Mrs. Nellie Gardener.

The W. C. T. U. observed Flower Mission Day at the Home, and presented each member with a bouquet of flowers. A very interesting program was rendered. The members of the Home tender a vote of thanks to the ladies of the W. C. T. U. for entertaining them so nicely.

Supt. O. W. Kneale was in Cleveland Saturday.

Miss Nellie Brock was a guest of Cleveland friends over Sunday.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
MARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

## STOOD FOR LAW AND ORDER

### Work of the Vigilantes Was Necessary, Though Writer Admits There Were Exceptions.

When not engaged in robbery, this criminal population followed other disreputable pursuits. Gambling and licentiousness were the most conspicuous features of every mining camp, and both were but species of robbery. Dance houses sprung up as if by enchantment, and everyone who sought an evening's recreation in them was in some way relieved of the money he took there. An issue involving the destruction of the good or bad element actually existed at the time that the people entered upon the work of punishment.

I offer these remarks, not in vindication of all of the acts of the vigilantes, but of so many of them as were necessary to establish the safety and protection of the people. The reader will find among the later acts of some of the individuals claiming to have exercised the authority of the vigilantes some executions of which he cannot approve. For these persons I can offer no apology. Many of these were worse men than those they executed. Some were hasty and inconsiderate, and while firm in the belief they were doing right, actually committed grievous offenses. Unhappily for the vigilantes, the acts of these men have been recalled to justify an opinion abroad prejudicial to the vigilante organization. Nothing could be more unjust. The early vigilantes were the best and most intelligent men in the mining regions. They said and felt that, in the absence of all law they must become a "law unto themselves" or submit to the bloody code of the banditti by which they were surrounded and which was increasing in numbers more rapidly than themselves.—Nathaniel Pitt Langford, "Vigilante Days and Ways."

### Oldest Highway in Maine.

The oldest public highway in Maine is that beautiful tree-lined stretch which the passenger on the Western division of the Boston & Maine sees between him and the sea as he passes Wells Beach.

In 1653 the Massachusetts commissioners receiving the submission of Wells, "Cape Porpus" and Saco ordered the inhabitants of those towns to make the highway "from house to house" and clear and fit it for foot and cart. This was known as the "road by the sea."

The commissioners themselves could not go beyond Wells for the lack of a road. Kittery and York were also ordered to make a "straight and convenient way along East for man and horse."

All land travel then was afoot or on horseback, with an occasional rude oxcart. There was no such thing as a horse and wagon in all Maine nor was there a stage line there till 130 years later.

### Suspicious.

George Ade Davis relieved one of the ticket salesmen in the box office of the Studebaker and was approached by a buyer of bush league appearance.

Mr. Davis went to great lengths to satisfy his customer, being keen in the impression that he was being viewed through the grating as a slick cuss full of smooth city talk.

He strongly advised the selection of two seats in the second row of the balcony, in the center and with one seat on the aisle. He laid so much emphasis on this point of location that the man outside the window said abruptly:

"What's the matter? Ain't you got no ushers up there?"—Chicago Post.

### True Optimist.

Prof. Horatio Parker, the composer of the beautiful opera of "Mona," which won the Metropolitan opera's $10,000 prize, said at a recent dinner in his honor:

"I am optimistic as to the future of American music—as optimistic almost as Flyte.

"Flyte, you know, bought a ticket in a raffle for an aeroplane. The raffle wasn't to come off for a month, but the very next day a carpenter was seen wending his way with a bag of tools toward Flyte's house.

"'What job do you want done, sir?' the carpenter asked on his arrival.

"'I want you,' Flyte replied, 'to build me a nice hangar in the back yard.'"

### Professor's Theory.

"Do girls do as well in college as boys?"

"As well or better."

"Indeed? And how do you account for that?"

"Well, they have more opportunities to study, for one thing. A girl doesn't have to put in a lot of time coloring a meerschaum pipe."

### Measuring Achievement.

"Do you think that operatic celebrity is maintaining her artistic prestige?"

"Well," replied the close observer, "she sings as well as ever. But I don't think her articles on how to be beautiful are up to her former standard."

### Wouldn't Do.

"I thought you were going to break your engagement to Jack."

"I can't for a while. I have just learned that he bought the ring on easy payments."

### The Wordy "No."

The Magistrate—You are charged with using bad language to an officer—have you anything to say?

The Prisoner—Divvel a word, yer honor; I've said a divvel av a lot too much already.—The Sketch.

### Dazzled.

"Is Jimson in straitened circumstances?"

"I presume so. He said a fellow flashed a hundred-dollar bill before his eyes the other day and it looked to him like the aurora borealis."

# PARKERS DELIVERS KEYNOTE ADDRESS

## DENOUNCES RECENT STRUGGLE AT CHICAGO FOR CONTROL OF REPUBLICAN PARTY.

## URGES REDUCTION OF TARIFF

### Temporary Chairman of Democratic Convention Also Raps Third Term Idea—Speaks About Campaign Contributions.

Baltimore, Md.—In assuming temporary charge of the Democratic national convention here, Judge Alton B. Parker denounced the recent struggle at Chicago for control of the Republican party, declaring the fight between the president of the United States and his predecessor was disgraceful. He paid marked attention to tariff revision in his keynote speech and held that the protective principle advocated by the Republicans has been responsible for the increase in the cost of living and the multiplication of trusts. Judge Parker's speech in part follows:

**Praises Candidates.**

We meet while the hills yet echo the wild cries of liar, thief and traitor and furious wails of fraud, bribery, treachery and corruption, and our ears are weary with the din of the articulate shrieking and passionate vilification of the most shameful brawl of our political history. Our candidates, however, are without exception men of such lofty ideals that we meet immune from the distemper which seized the Chicago convention, and privileged to discharge a solemn public duty calmly, deliberately and seriously. The cause of government by the people the world over has been materially checked by the disgraceful brawl which terminated in the bedlam of Chicago. Every good citizen has been put to shame by the brutality and the abuse which characterized this wrangle between a president and his ex-president. [illegible] friendship, party loyalty, [illegible] and common decency were forgotten in the tussle.

[illegible] assault upon the unwritten prohibition against a third term [illegible] in the [illegible] for the Republican nomination warns us of the vital necessity of incorporating in our constitution a safeguard against repeated terms. In the very beginning of our constitution making it was urged by delegates [illegible] that safety required a constitutional limitation of the period of years one man might hold the office of president. History warned them of the coming of a man whose insatiable lust of power would be as consuming as Caesar's, towering high above his love of country. The man who split his party at Chicago once recognized the third term tradition and acknowledged its applicability to his situation. On the eve of his triumph in 1904 he said: "The wise custom which limits the president to two terms regards the substance and not the form, and under no circumstances will I be a candidate for or accept another nomination." Wrong in this year of grace, he was right in that. Peradventure he was honest with his soul and he may have confessed [illegible] that even a president may be tempted to resort to sordid devices and shameless importunities to gain his ambition. If so he was in mental condition to realize to the full the danger to the republic involved in setting aside a custom constituting the only bulwark against the assaults of men whose ambition shakes their patriotism and whose selfish desire for personal victory and power throttles those moral scruples with which they may once have been endowed.

**Attacks Roosevelt.**

Would the man who threw his hat in the ring and sought to slug his opponent over the ropes in his fight for a third term rest satisfied with its achievement? Clearly his lust of power would have brooked no such limitation. A third term would but have whetted his desire for more, and as the terms slipped away each renewal would discover greater injury to our constitution, to the form of government established under it and to every legal curb on his imperious will. This is the man who menaced us with an increase of federal power by usurpation of states rights and without authority of constitutional amendment; the man who took the Isthmus of Panama and let congress debate about it afterward; the man who, having enough money to send the fleet on its famous cruise to the Pacific, sent it without sanction of congress, leaving it to appropriate the money for the return when congress deemed that necessary. This is the man who advocated federal incorporation for the increase of power at Washington and the lightening of legal burdens on the corporations; the man who authorized the absorption of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co. by the steel trust; the man who by many such drastic acts and by unnumbered words has sought to batter down our statutory and constitutional safeguards. He who runs may read the danger that threatens the country by such a man. Do we envy Mexico her 30 years of wedded life or the war the divorce from Diaz precipitated, the end of which no man may prophesy? The way to prevent a life series of terms is to prevent the present attempt to capture the office for a third term. One of our opportunities in this campaign is to lead the fight against a third term. That opportunity should appeal to every drop of patriotic blood flowing in our veins. In this great country which boasts a wealth of $125,000,000,000 as against [illegible] for Great Britain and Ireland, [illegible] for France and [illegible] for Germany, all are conscious that too large a part of our wealth has been obtained by a small percentage of our population and that the cost of living rises faster than the average income.

**Assaults Tariff.**

The principal cause of all this is to be found in the tariff statutes and in the combinations restraining trade and competition created for the purpose of wringing from the public every dollar which the tariff makes possible. The average of duties under the tariff of [illegible] was [illegible] per cent. Now the average is [illegible] per cent. In 1816 the average was [illegible] per cent. In 1846 it was reduced to 25 per cent, which worked so well that a reduction to an average of 20 per cent followed in 1857. Probably it would never again have increased but for the war. But the census of 1860 disclosed a higher increase of the national wealth during the preceding ten years than for any other decade before or since, and the percentage of increase in capital invested in manufacturing was also greater than during any similar period in our history. Protected interests benefited by two increases during the war, the first to an average of 37½ per cent, the second to [illegible] per cent. That high average, then excused only by the exigencies of the war, is exceeded now, as the average is nearly 50 per cent. The Republican party has thus geared the machinery of government to enrich a few at the expense of many. That increase of 30 per cent in the average has taken thousands of millions from the general public and devoted it to the creation of swollen fortunes. An awakening of the people led the Republican national convention in 1908 by its platform to promise a revision. In vain did the people demand of congress the fulfillment of the Republican pledge, for the masters of that party, the protected interests, insisted upon the pound of flesh nominated in the bond. And it was [illegible] congress passed and the president signed the Payne-Aldrich bill.

**Special Bills Passed.**

Under sagacious and intrepid Democratic leadership special bills have been passed having for their purpose a revision of the tariff downward, ultimately to a revenue basis. The bills are known as free list, wool, cotton, metals, chemicals, sugar and excise. The president's use of the veto power has postponed, however, the hour when the people shall enter into the enjoyment of the relief proposed until after the inauguration of the next president. The temporary failure, owing to the action of the electorate of Canada, of the effort to effectuate reciprocity with that country is regrettable. The sober second thought of the people of Canada probably will induce reconsideration of the action of last year. The temporary reduction of the duty on cement by the Canadian opponents of reciprocity is significant of the results that in due course may be expected. For the ills that flow from the tariff increase from an average of 20 per cent to 50, the Republican party is responsible. For the continuance of that tax against the efforts of a Democratic congress a Republican president is to be blamed. It is evident, therefore, that relief can come only through the election of a Democratic president and congress. Mr. Taft said in a speech in 1908 that during the preceding ten years nine-tenths of the combinations to restrain trade had come into existence. During nearly all that time the Republican party was in control of every northern, eastern and western state, as well as of the federal government. The reason for the encouraging inactivity of the Republican officials is plain. The tariff beneficiaries were and for many years had been contributors to campaign funds of the party, which in turn protected the special privileges enjoyed by the donors. But competition prevented in some instances the collection from the people of the full sum stipulated in the tariff. To secure it all tempted the cupidity and stimulated the ingenuity of the beneficiaries. But one way could be found—combination to control the price up to the point where the statute let in foreign competition. The same party which shut out foreign competition was found willing to permit the formation of combinations which effectually banished home competition.

**Takes Up Harvester Trust.**

We are indebted to the president for the evidence that his predecessor, having first enjoyed an interview with George W. Perkins, restrained his attorney general from bringing suit against the Harvester combination. For the steel corporation he went further, for he wrote his attorney general in advance of its absorption of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co. that he had decided "to interpose no objection." He advocated the passage of a statute permitting voluntary submission of any engaged in interstate commerce to federal authority with the advantage to them of immunity from prosecution because of contracts made if stamped in advance with the executive approval as reasonable. Whatever of excuse may be offered, the ugly truth is that the Republican machine has received the moneys of the corporate and individual beneficiaries of the tariff and combinations and in return has compelled congress to keep high the tariff rates and their attorney generals to [illegible] violations of law.

# PARKER DEFEATS BRYAN

## JUDGE IS ELECTED TEMPORARY CHAIRMAN AT BALTIMORE.

### Commoner Becomes Candidate When Kern Withdraws Name and Nominates Nebraska Man.

Convention Hall, Baltimore, Md.—Judge Alton B. Parker of New York, conservative, defeated William Jennings Bryan of Nebraska, progressive, for temporary chairman of the Democratic national convention on the first test of strength of the two elements by a margin of 731.

The total vote was: Parker, 579; Bryan, 506; O'Gorman, 4.

The Bryan vote practically represented the Woodrow Wilson strength in the convention, though he secured the Burke votes in North Dakota and more than half of the Foss delegates in Massachusetts.

The Parker forces comprised a combination of the Clark, Underwood and Harmon elements, which, united under the conservative banner, have the control of the convention.

Bryan became a candidate for the temporary chairmanship at the last minute, when Senator Kern of Indiana, chosen to make the race against Parker, withdrew and nominated the Commoner as the man best fitted to lead the fight of the progressives.

Bryan accepted.

Prior to this the Nebraskan in a speech delivered in his matchless style had denounced Judge Parker as the agent of the Wall street interests and pleaded that the progressives be given the reins at the outset of the convention and that Senator Kern be named to wield the gavel.

### Headless Body Is Found.

Providence, R. I.—The headless body of a young woman which had been in the water at least two months was found floating in the Blackstone river near James Grove, a pleasure resort. The body had been weighed down by a 50 pound stone attached to a stout rope which was wound around the body from the chest to the knees. The woman's hands were crossed and bound to her back.

The head evidently had been severed by some one who knew nothing of surgery.

### Retail Butchers in Despair.

New York City.—With more than 200 retail butchers driven out of business during the past month, the meat situation has reached a crisis in New York. Genuine alarm has been expressed by officers of the various associations of meat dealers. Unable to pay the high wholesale prices and their stock stagnating on their hands because of meat strikes, the retailers are giving up in despair. It is said that the big packers are depriving all but those of the strongest backing of credit.

### Dam Owners Again Accused.

Coatesville, Pa.—Warrants have just been issued by Justice Olmstead of Coudersport for the arrest of George G. Bayless, Stanley Bayless, F. N. Hamlin of the Bayless Pulp & Paper Co. on the charge of maintaining a public nuisance in permitting the discharge of poisonous sewage that has killed all fish in the Susquehanna river immediately below the mill and made the locality dangerous to health. J. H. Kennicutt furnished the information upon which the charge was based.

### China Rejects Large Loan.

Washington, D. C.—China has rejected the $300,000,000 loan from the banking group of the six powers, probably because of the stipulation for foreign supervision of its expenditures.

The proposal for foreign administration of the salt monopoly also has been declined.

Four cabinet officers of the Tong Shao party have offered their resignations.

These advices have just been received by the state department.

# NEW THIRD PARTY PLANS FOR WORK

## MASS CONVENTION WILL PROBABLY BE HELD AT CHICAGO SOME TIME IN AUGUST.

## RED BANDANNA IS EMBLEM

### Gov. Johnson of California Announces Managing Committee—A Broad Non-Partisan Foundation Is Laid Down.

Chicago.—Plans for the mass convention to be held probably at Chicago during first week in August, was made at a succession of conferences between Col. Roosevelt and the committee of seven authorized at a meeting of delegates in the Florentine room in the Congress hotel.

In the call for mass convention it is to be made plain, say members of the committee, that the movement is to be broadly non-partisan. The doors are to be swung wide open and support invited from men like La Follette, Bryan and Wilson. The nomination, the Roosevelt leaders say, is free to any candidate favored by the progressive sentiment of the nation, and Col. Roosevelt again reiterated his statement that he will gladly step aside and support another candidate if the convention decides that the fight can be made more strongly under other leadership.

* * *

Chicago.—With Col. Theodore Roosevelt nominated by the Roosevelt delegates to be the presidential candidate of a new "progressive" third party June 22, a second gathering of the Roosevelt cohorts was held June 23, when the red bandana handkerchief, emblem of the common people, was made the battle flag of the independent movement.

Col. Roosevelt himself carried a red bandanna at the meeting, and Alice Longworth, his daughter, appeared with her hat draped in one of the bright colored handkerchiefs.

**Managing Committee.**

Gov. Johnson of California announced the personnel of the committee on organization which, for the present, at least, will be the managing committee of the new party.

Instead of seven members, as was the announced intention, Gov. Johnson named 18, all of whom, it was announced, had been notified and had accepted their appointment. The committee is headed by Gov. Johnson who will be acting chairman. The other members are:

Senator Moses E. Clapp, Minnesota.
Senator Joseph M. Dixon, Montana.
Senator Miles Poindexter, Washington.
Gov. C. A. Aldrich, Nebraska.
Gov. R. S. Vessey, South Dakota.
E. A. Van Valkenburg, editor Philadelphia North American.
Col. W. R. Nelson, owner and publisher Kansas City Star.
Former Congressman Richmond Pearson, North Carolina.
William R. Prendergast, New York.
James R. Garfield, Ohio.
William Allen White, Kansas.
Gifford Pinchot, California.
Judge Ben B. Lindsey, Colorado.
Mathew Hale, Massachusetts.
George L. Record, New Jersey.
Charles H. Thompson, Vermont.
Col. E. C. Carrington, Maryland.

The committee, Gov. Johnson declared, was merely temporary and would be added to from time to time.

Declarations by Gov. Deneen and Gov. Hadley, the latter one of the colonel's original seven, that each would stick to the regular party, led the Roosevelt progressive party organizers to determine to put independent nominees for governor in the field in these two states.

In California, Kansas, West Virginia and other states it was believed the Roosevelt strength was such that the regular ticket could be thrown under the new party column.

At the conference the former president impressed upon his followers the point that the new party was not to be the vehicle of "sore heads," but represents a genuine progressive movement.

The ex-president assured his backers that the new party has a distinct fight of its own. He alluded to the situation in the Democratic party and impressed upon his leaders that the progressive party may expect a strong alignment from the Democratic ranks, if the Baltimore convention fails to respond to the progressive call of the country.

While he is not banking on what may come out of Baltimore, he is alert to the keen advantage he would derive if the Democrats fail to put up a progressive to run against the reactionary Taft.

Roosevelt is promised the support of many influential progressive Democrats—so it was said at his rooms—if the Baltimore convention picks a retrogressive for its candidate.

Judge B. B. Lindsey of Denver announced that he would study the situation there and sound Democratic leaders regarding the new party.

**Garfield Talks.**

"We are going to work immediately," said James R. Garfield, "to organize in the various states. Throughout the country there will be candidates for electors for Roosevelt and the other candidate who is to run with him to be decided upon at the national convention.

"In some states we will simply endorse the regular Republican candidates for electors and if elected they will vote for Roosevelt, as there is nothing in the constitution to forbid such action. In other states it will be necessary to choose independent candidates for electors. In some states that will be difficult and in every case it will depend upon the provisions of the state law. The prospects for financing the campaign are good. There is no question that we will have funds enough to carry us through.

"In a number of states in which Col. Roosevelt won the presidential primaries our organization is already complete. The list includes states such as Pennsylvania, Maryland, Minnesota, Nebraska, Kansas, California, Oregon, Washington and Illinois. In these states we shall have little to do as the regular Republican candidates for electors, if elected, will vote for Roosevelt. In the other states we shall form our organizations from the bottom up."

COLONEL ROOSEVELT

### Negress Murders Woman.

Vienna, Ga.—Enraged by a rebuke from her mistress, Anna Barknell, a negress, seized a carving knife and killed Mrs. R. E. Jordan, one of the most beautiful women in south Georgia. The tragedy occurred in the kitchen of the handsome home of the Jordans near here. Mrs. Jordan was expecting guests and had given instruction about the dinner. When she found that none of her orders had been carried out she rather sharply rebuked the negress, who seized a carving knife.

### Thought of Kin Saves Life.

Fayetteville, N. C.—Spivey Bullard so deeply mourned the death of his wife that he resolved to kill himself.

Late at night he clambered over the bridge across the Cape Fear river and prepared to drop to death in the chasm 85 feet below.

But while he hung in space a thought of the two little children he would have left made him want to live, so he screamed for help. His rescuers snatched him back when he was just ready to drop from exhaustion.

# 40 DEAD, 25 MISSING

## TOLL OF ACCIDENT WHEN EXCURSION DOCK COLLAPSES.

### Brave Rivermen Risk Their Lives to Reach Bodies Floating in Debris in Niagara River.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Forty known dead and 25 missing is the toll of the accident that plunged 200 people into the turbulent waters of the Niagara river when the excursion dock at Eagle park collapsed. Except for 20 bodies that have been identified the victims are all in the river being carried toward the falls. Many will never be recovered, and the exact death list never will be complete.

Federal inspectors already have begun an investigation to place the responsibility for the accident. Scores who remained all night at the park were joined in the morning by hundreds more. All day long the river has been filled with craft of every sort, rivermen risking their lives to reach bodies floating in timbers of the wrecked dock or daring to pilot their flimsy little boats into the treacherous eddies in the hope that some of the bodies might have lodged there.

Rivermen believe now that no more bodies will be recovered. The scene of the accident is only four miles from the brink of Niagara American falls, and the ten miles an hour current, it is believed, has already carried a score or more bodies over the cataract.

### Labor Leaders Are Sentenced.

Washington, D. C.—Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor, was sentenced to one year in jail for contempt of court by Justice Daniel Thew Wright of the District of Columbia, in supreme court.

Frank A. Morrison, secretary of the federation, was sentenced to six months in jail for the same offense. Both gave notice of appeal and were released on $5,000 bail.

John Mitchell, found guilty of contempt in the proceedings growing out of the publication in the American Federationist of the name of the Bucks Stove & Range Co. of St. Louis in an "unfair list," was not present in court and his sentence was deferred.

### Holds Up Three Mail Clerks.

Longview, Tex.—A lone bandit made his way into the mail car of a train on the International & Great Northern railroad.

The robber covered three clerks with his guns, carefully selected one mail pouch out of a pile of several, kicked it from the car, then alighted while the train continued at full speed.

The hold-up occurred near Port Bolivar.

What was in the pouch is not known, apparently, except to the robber.

### Pioneer Engineer Is Dead.

Sandusky, O.—John Schmidt, 77 years old, pioneer locomotive engineer, is dead at his home here. He is survived by a widow, three sons and four daughters. Among the latter is Mrs. Elizabeth Lehrer, wife of Mayor George T. Lehrer of Sandusky.

Schmidt drove one of the first engines over the old Mad River railroad between this city and Dayton, and the first engine over the strap iron railroad from Carey to Findlay. He handled the first of the modern type locomotives, "Little Erie."

# ENCAMPMENT CLOSES

## BIG PARADE AT SPRINGFIELD IS LED BY THE GOVERNOR.

### Rev. Fletcher Wharton, of Troy, Is Elected Chaplain for the Ensuing Year.

Springfield, O.—Old soldiers, bent in form and with wavering steps, bravely marched in the big parade, which was one of the big features of the closing of the Grand Army Encampment. But few of the veterans dropped out. Between 1,500 and 2,000 old soldiers, sons of veterans and women's organizations were in the procession. Women from Toledo and Lima appeared in handsome uniforms.

Gov. Judson Harmon and staff, with the officers of the Grand Army, headed the parade.

After the parade Gov. Harmon, on behalf of the Knights of Columbus, presented to St. Raphael High School a handsome silk flag, which was accepted by Father D. A. Buckley. Several thousand veterans witnessed the presentation.

The first contest at the encampment came when Rev. Fletcher Wharton, of Columbus, was elected chaplain over Rev. D. S. Ferguson, of Troy.

The question of selecting a place for the next meeting was left to a committee. Hamilton and Lorain were discussed, but no action was taken. The newly elected officers were installed after the parade by Commander-in-Chief H. M. Trimble, of Princeton, Ill.

Charles W. Blodgett, of Cincinnati, was elected department commander. Other officers elected were Herman E. Titus, of Springfield, senior vice commander, and Jacob D. Stambaugh, of Sandusky, junior vice commander.

## OFFICERS ARE ELECTED

### By Ohio Foresters at Forty-first Annual Convention at Hamilton.

Hamilton, O.—The forty-first annual convention of the Grand Lodge, I. O. O. F., of Ohio, was held in this city. The following officers were selected for the ensuing year:

Grand Marshall—George M. Rewoll, of Cleveland.
Grand Conductor—Lewis M. Vanden, of Cincinnati.
Grand Guardian—Wm. H. Foster.
Grand Herald—J. M. Harding.
Grand Messenger—George H. Davies, of Ironton.
Grand Chaplain—Rev. Carl F. O. Schmidt, of Cincinnati.
Executive Committee—John L. Sullivan, of East Liverpool, John M. Broderick, of Marysville, J. R. Miles, of Piqua, Frank H. Foster, of Toledo, Frank G. Marsh, of Akron.
Auditing Committee—V. Dauterman, of Columbus, J. E. Peck, of Columbus, M. L. Walker, of Columbus.

### MOTHER SEES SON FALL.

Washington, C. H., Ohio.—Augustus M. Hoskins, 15 years old, was electrocuted after trying to catch a young bird which was perched on a telephone wire near his home.

The boy had climbed the telephone pole and taken hold of the telephone wire, but while in the act of reaching out to grasp the bird caught hold of a live electric light wire, which was charged with 2,200 volts.

He hung suspended in mid-air for a few minutes, and his cry attracted his mother. When she arrived at the scene her son was just falling from the wires.

### FRANKLIN COUNTY WINS.

Columbus, O.—The supreme court yesterday sustained the refusal of County Auditor Sayre to pay the $8,000 claim of the Manufacturers' Appraisal Co. of Cleveland for work performed under its contract with the quadrennial board of assessors for the appraisement of Columbus realty.

The decision of the Franklin county circuit court, that actual view and separate appraisement of property for taxation could not be dispensed with, and that the board could not engage a corporation located elsewhere to assist in its work, was affirmed.

The Manufacturers' Appraisal Co. made use of the Somers unit system.

### ATTORNEY GENERAL DECIDES.

Columbus, O.—In a ruling rendered T. P. Kearns, chief inspector of workshops and factories, Atty. Gen. Hogan holds that age and schooling certificates can not be required as a condition of employment of a child between 14 and 16 years of age, during the vacation period.

By another decision of the attorney general, corporations are required to answer half a dozen or more personal questions to which they objected when representatives of the Ohio tax commission called.

### DAYTON SELLS BONDS.

Dayton, O.—Bonds totaling $192,500 were sold for premiums aggregating $1,059.75. The waterworks issue of $120,000 was bought by Weil, Roth & Co., of Cincinnati, at a premium of $720. Hayden, Miller & Co., of Cleveland, secured the $45,000 street repair bonds at a premium of $221; waterworks extension, Dayton View and Riverdale stand pipe bonds at a premium of $112.50, and the $2,500 asphalt repair plant bonds at a premium of $6.25.

### GRADUATION AT WILBERFORCE.

Xenia.—Seventy-six students were graduated from Wilberforce university. President Alston Ellis, of Ohio university, delivered the commencement address.

### FACTORY DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Sidney.—A handle factory owned by C. R. Benjamin burned. The loss is estimated at $4,000.

Master of the Ohio State Grange and Prominent Agriculturist.

### FRIEND PAPER MILLS

#### Agrees to Proposition for Refinancing and Operating at West Carrollton.

Dayton, O.—Based upon the proposition submitted by Hayden, Miller & Co., of Cleveland, bankers, and Rhodes & Co., of New York, the claims of the creditors against the Friend Paper Co., of West Carrollton, have been adjusted and assurance is given that the big mill will continue in operation.

J. Howard Friend, the president of the company and chief creditor, agreed to accept the proposition made Tuesday. This provides for a settlement upon a twenty-five per cent basis, to be paid partly in stock and partly in cash.

The plan contemplates ample provision for the financing of the plant and in consequence, the proper steps will be at once instituted looking to the transfer of the property to the new company, which will consist of creditors, bondholders and others responsible for bringing about the consummation of the agreement.

### JACKSON VOTES DRY

Jackson, O.—In the second local option election under the Rose law Jackson county went dry by 529 votes. Apparently but little interest was being taken in the campaign until the last day or two, when the interest in the question intensified, and a comparatively heavy vote was polled.

The drys have had meetings every night for two weeks here and throughout the county, and Rev. Pearly A. Baker addressed a large meeting in front of the court house here.

For the wets C. Homer Durand, of Cincinnati, and C. A. Windle have talked.

Mr. Durand and Rev. L. Tressler, a former Presbyterian minister here, held a joint debate, at which there were probably 1,000 voters present, and much enthusiasm on each side was manifested.

Wellston voted wet by 117, and Jackson City wet by 140. The county voted 1,683 dry three years ago.

### DESPONDENT OVER ILL HEALTH.

Dayton, O.—Anna Herr, aged 26 years, the daughter of C. A. Herr, a well-known dentist and preacher of Osborne, Ohio, a small village ten miles east of Dayton, committed suicide by drowning in Mad River.

She had been afflicted with nervous trouble for some time, and it is believed her self-destruction was the result of temporary mental aberration.

Dr. Herr, the girl's father, is associated as pastor with the Mennonite church; his daughter having recently identified herself with his congregation.

### JUDGE GARD NOMINATED.

Dayton, O.—Judge Warren Gard, of Hamilton, was nominated by the congressional committee of the Third Ohio district as the Democratic candidate for congress to succeed James M. Cox, who asked that his name be withdrawn from the ticket as a candidate for membership in the next congress, having been nominated as the candidate for governor of Ohio by the Toledo convention on June 4.

### DROWNED WHEN FISHING.

Zanesville, O.—Frank Comer, a young Dresden man, was drowned in the Muskingum river, at that place, while fishing. His body has not been recovered.

### POMEROY VOTES FOR SCHOOL.

Pomeroy, O.—Pomeroy voted a $40,000 bond issue for a new high school by 103 majority.

### ELECTS STATE OFFICERS.

Springfield, O.—Mrs. Dora L. Brush, of Cleveland, was chosen department president, and Mrs. Margaret C. Elton, matron of the Sailors' and Soldiers' Orphan home at Xenia, was elected senior department vice president of the Woman's Relief Corps of Ohio. Mrs. Elizabeth M. Ninffer in a few well chosen words, presented to Miss Kate G. Rayner, a delegate's badge which had been in her possession more than 25 years, bearing the date 1887. It was worn at the former convention.

### MEDAL OF HONOR MEN.

Springfield, O.—A resolution was adopted by the Medal of Honor Legion, asking the legislature of Ohio to grant pensions of $10 a month to the veterans who have been awarded medals of honor by congress. The resolution calls attention to the appropriation of $20,000 for monuments for soldiers, and suggests that money spent upon soldiers while living will do them more good than that spent upon monuments after their death. There are 133 medal of honor men in Ohio.

# TAFT AGAIN CHOSEN TO LEAD HIS PARTY

## PRESENT OCCUPANT OF WHITE HOUSE IS NOMINATED ON THE FIRST BALLOT AT CHICAGO.

## SHERMAN IS NAMED FOR VICE

### Closing Scenes of Convention Are Marked by Counter Demonstrations for the President and the Rough Rider.

Chicago, Ill.—William Howard Taft was nominated for the presidency at 9:33 o'clock at night on the first ballot by a margin of 21 votes, after one of the most turbulent conventions in the history of the Republican party.

The vote stood: Taft, 561; Roosevelt, 107; La Follette, 41; Cummins, 17; Hughes, 2; absent, 6; present, but not voting, 344.

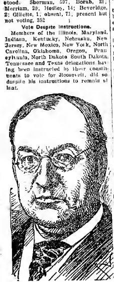
Roosevelt's name was not placed in nomination and the majority of his followers refused to vote when the roll was called. Those who did vote for him, despite his announced wishes, declared that they did so because they believed their instructions were absolute.

James S. Sherman was nominated for the vice presidency also on the first ballot. Deneen and Hadley both refused to listen to the Taft proposition to put them in the race. Borah was the only other candidate placed in nomination.

The vote on the vice presidency stood: Sherman, 597; Borah, 21; Merriam, 20; Hadley, 14; Beveridge, 2; Gillette, 1; absent, 71; present but not voting, 352.

**Vote Despite Instructions.**

Members of the Illinois, Maryland, Indiana, Kentucky, Nebraska, New Jersey, New Mexico, New York, North Carolina, Oklahoma, Oregon, Pennsylvania, North Dakota, South Dakota, Tennessee and Texas delegations having been instructed by their constituents to vote for Roosevelt, did so despite his instructions to remain silent.



JAMES S. SHERMAN.

Chairman Root caused a storm of indignation by ruling that where a delegate failed to vote that his alternate should be called upon to do so. Some of the Roosevelt men protested bitterly, but he refused to recede from his position. No difference in the result was caused, most of the alternates refusing to vote.

The split in the convention occasioned no surprise. It was but a fulfillment of predictions that had been made during the past several days. The closing scenes of the convention were marked by counter demonstrations for President Taft and Col. Roosevelt.

The convention adjourned sine die at 10:30 o'clock.

The first test vote after the announcement of the Roosevelt valedictory came on the adoption of the party platform. The affirmative vote was 666. Roosevelt delegates present and not voting numbered 343. There were 53 noes, 36 of them from the La Follette states of Wisconsin and North Dakota.

Taft was placed in nomination at 5:53 by Warren G. Harding.

Iowa and New York were called in turn; no answer. The name of Cummins did not come from Iowa, nor that of Roosevelt from New York.

Houser of Wisconsin, before vote was announced, said in behalf of Senator La Follette that the latter asked him to say that whether nominated or not he would not support any platform not progressive, or substantially like that presented by Wisconsin.

Harding's insistence that "the people do rule" was followed by cries of "Where?" His first mention of Taft's name brought the Taft men to their feet and a noisy demonstration followed.

**Demonstration Started.**

The Roosevelt men sat silent, and under the Taft cheers was an undertone of booing, a noise not able to locate.

The Roosevelt men tried to start "We Want Teddy." Rhode Island answered with "We've Got Taft." Neither made any impression on the deafening roar. After the demonstration had been going ten minutes Chairman Root began pounding with the gavel. It did no good.

The demonstration had been going [illegible] banner bearing Taft's picture was brought in and a parade started. Behind the banner fell in New York, Mississippi, Texas, the Taft men in Indiana, Nevada, Colorado, New Hampshire, Kentucky, Montana, Arkansas, Missouri, Georgia, until it seemed as if every Taft delegate was marching.

Mrs. Gardner of Philadelphia was brought on the platform and given the Taft banner, which she waved before the crowd. She was mistaken for Mrs. John A. Logan.

Root and Harding both tried to stop the noise. After 15 minutes it began to diminish.

After 18 minutes order was restored, and Harding resumed his speech.

Harding concluded at 6:54 p. m. with the name of Taft.

Another demonstration started, but the chair stopped it and introduced former Postmaster General Wanamaker of Philadelphia, to second Taft's nomination.

**Roosevelt Men Silent.**

Through the tumult California, New Jersey, Pennsylvania and the Roosevelt states sat silent.

Suddenly from somewhere came a flaming red banner bearing a picture of the president. The demonstration was renewed. One Illinois delegate stripped off his coat to have something to wave.

Some of the delegations started marching and then began the scene that always accompanies the culminating point of a national convention.

The bearer of the Taft banner climbed up on the stage, tearing away the railing as his comrade hoisted him up. Waving the scarlet flag from side to side, he led cheers for the president.

After the Taft adherents had yelled themselves hoarse for 16 minutes they began to pay some attention to Senator Root's gavel and order was restored.

Mr. Harding then proceeded with his speech. His sallies at Col. Roosevelt were loudly cheered by the Taft people but there were groans and boos from the Roosevelt men.

Harding's assertion that Taft was the greatest progressive of his time, not only evoked a storm of cheers and boos but started a fight back among the delegates where Maine and Florida were sitting. The police suppressed it, but it was several minutes before quiet was restored.

**Wanamaker Is Cheered.**

A delegate made the point that most of the disturbance and interruptions were from the galleries and Senator Root appealed to them for quiet. The plea had its effect and Harding was permitted to conclude.

John Wanamaker, when he appeared on the stage to second the nomination of President Taft, was greeted with applause.

Mr. Wanamaker paid tribute to Mr. Taft as a man in whom he had the greatest confidence and as "a man who wouldn't abuse a confidence." Mr. Taft, he said, by birth and training was "tremendously fitted for the work of the office he had occupied the past four years. Mr. Taft had held to the courage of his convictions under the most difficult conditions since the days of Abraham Lincoln."

**Butler Praises Taft.**

Nicholas Murray Butler of New York seconded the nomination of Taft.

"I have no words of criticism for any Republican who aspires to party leadership or who has done his party service," he said. "I bear no ungenerous thought toward anyone who seeks a nomination before this convention. But I do say that we should give a renomination to the man who is now our leader and who for 16 years has been identified with the prosperity and progress of this country. We gave a renomination to the man who began this era. We should give one to the man who led us to its culmination. Who is the man who brought this country to its present prosperity?"

A shout of "Teddy, Teddy," started a demonstration that interrupted Butler for several minutes. Butler reviewed the public life of President Taft.

Michael B. Olbrich of Wisconsin then placed Senator La Follette in nomination.

When Olbrich concluded after a forty minutes' speech there was a demonstration for La Follette, carried on by the Wisconsin and North Dakota delegates on the floor and many in the galleries. Several women in the galleries displayed pictures of the senator to help along the enthusiasm which continued for upward of 10 minutes.

Robert M. Pollock of Fargo, N. D., seconded the La Follette nomination in a brief speech of tribute.

**Jeer and Cheer Picture.**

Olbrich's speech was interrupted by the lowering from the roof girder of a red, white and blue pennant to which was attached a picture of President Taft. A chorus of jeers, cheers, catcalls and whistles interrupted the speaker and Chairman Root had trouble in quieting the crowd to allow Olbrich to proceed.

When Massachusetts was reached in the voting a roll call was demanded. As the Roosevelt men recorded themselves present and refused to vote, Chairman Root ordered that their alternates be called in their stead. This ruling broke the storm. The Roosevelt men sprang to their feet and roared. "Massachusetts is a law-abiding state and will stand for no such stealing," shouted one of the delegates.

Root advanced to the front of the platform and said:

"If any delegate sent here by the state of Massachusetts refuses to do his duty, his alternate will be called on to do it."

# TEDDY'S FRIENDS PLAN

## COLONEL'S FORCES LAY PROPS FOR A THIRD PARTY.

Chicago, Ill.—In grim conclave the Roosevelt forces here laid the props for the third party that is to battle in the presidential campaign with the colonel at its head. The progressive party, to be forged of Republicans and Democrats alike, was started on its way with every indication of a formidable line-up. Out of the conference in Roosevelt's quarters at the Congress came the conviction that the progressive party is in the field to stay through the campaign.

No freakish whim controls the sternly serious men who have aligned themselves with the ex-president. Roosevelt sounded the sentiment of his leaders before he determined to break away from the Republican party. They assured him Sunday in a way that carried conviction that they would stick to the faith.

# MEMORY IS HONORED

## PRESIDENT THOMPSON, OF UNIVERSITY, PAYS TRIBUTE TO HENRY A. WEBER.

### Services Over Ashes of Deceased Professor Are Very Simple and Impressive.

Columbus.—Standing beside an urn containing the ashes of Prof. Henry Adam Weber, Dr. W. O. Thompson, president of Ohio State university, delivered a eulogy and history of the dead educator, at memorial exercises held at the Weber home, 1342 Forsythe avenue.

The services were unique in several respects. There was no music. Flowers were about the room and a single spray of lilies of the valley in a silver vase stood beside the funeral urn. Rev. H. H. D. Sterrett, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal church, made two brief prayers. About 200 persons, the majority from the university, were present.

Dr. Thompson spoke of Professor Weber's contribution to science and his eminence in his chosen line of work. Professor Weber was recognized as one of the country's experts on sugar, and was the holder of patent rights on several processes used in its manufacture. He advanced many new ideas which subsequently were adopted by the scientific world.

### Negro Population Big.

That Columbus has a larger colored population both in percentage and in actual numbers than any other city in Ohio, except Cincinnati, is shown by the tabulation of the federal census bureau, just completed. The percentage of native population of Columbus is almost as large as that of Toledo.

The federal census tabulation is of 229 cities of the United States having over 25,000 population with reference to the native or foreign parentage. These cities contain 31 per cent of the total population of the country. The whites of native parentage number 35.6 per cent and the native whites of foreign or mixed parentage 32.3 per cent. The negroes number 5.7 per cent.

### Division of Duties.

Division of the duties of Dr. L. H. Schuh, retiring president of Capital university, was favored at the meeting of the board of trustees, and Profs. R. C. H. Lenski and R. V. Schmitt were appointed temporarily, pending the meeting in August at Dayton of the joint synod of the Lutheran church, which will be asked to pass upon the recommendation. Mr. Lenski, professor in theology, assumes the executive and administrative branches of the work and Mr. Schmitt, professor of Latin and Greek, takes charge of the dormitories.

### Valuable Book Issued.

Undoubtedly the completest compendium of information on all phases of postoffice activities ever compiled for Columbus people, has just been issued by the United National Association of Postoffice clerks from the Columbus branch. It is a handsome booklet of 52 large pages, and contains practically everything of interest or value to the patrons of the postoffice concerning the operations of Uncle Sam's mailing system, particularly in Columbus. Ten thousand of the booklets were printed.

### Invites Ohio Mayors.

Mayors of the 52 largest cities of Ohio have been asked by Gov. Harmon to secure the attendance of health officers, school officials and municipal department chiefs at the Congress of Hygiene and Demography to be held in Washington in September. President Taft has asked the governor to see that Ohio is well represented. To this end the governor has appointed a committee of physicians to name delegates.

### Agricultural Education by Boat.

A. P. Sandles, secretary of the state board of agriculture, announced an educational agricultural boat, which is to be run next fall from Pittsburg to Cincinnati, by the state board of agriculture, co-operating with business men in Cincinnati. There will be lectures on board to give lessons in agriculture and the products of Southern Ohio will be exhibited with those of factories in Cincinnati.

### Place Iron Markers.

E. E. Booten, engineer for the state canal land department, has placed five surveying corps in the field to make a survey of the state canal property, establish the lines between the state's property and that of adjoining land owners and mark them with iron monuments, under an appropriation of $20,000 that was made for this work by the legislature at its last session.

### Feed Problem Solved.

It is expected 50 convicts will be taken from the penitentiary and put to work on roads in Carroll county. This is the result of an agreement reached between the commissioners of Carroll county, the state highway department and the state board of administration. After the plan for letting out the work of the prisoners was formulated the question arose as to their board. It was compromised by Carroll county agreeing to furnish tents and the state board of administration to provide provender.

### Uniformity Is In Sight.

The final session of the meeting of the Interstate Association of Boards of Pharmacy which opened in Columbus Monday, was held at the A. F. U. temple, where the state pharmacal examinations were being conducted for assistants' certificates. One of the members expressed the opinion that the exchange of ideas at this meeting will effect a closer approach to uniformity in the examination standards of the six states represented in the association.

WARREN G. HARDING.

Distinguished Ohio Editor Who Placed President Taft in Nomination Before the Chicago Convention.

### Tale of Country-Wide Travel.

Old Rev. L. S. Fuller, who returned to this city with a thrilling tale of madness and wild wanderings over the United States, his final discovery by a relative in the Missouri Ozarks and a sudden return to reason, desert his wife and children for the life of a preacher tramp or did he undergo some strange type of mental malady? This is the question that has been brought forth by the minister's return. Mr. Fuller admits having known his identity since the first day of March and says he stayed away from his home until the present time because he was afraid to return. A question that has been plied the minister asked the reason for his fears and for the untold portion of his story. February 2 Rev. Fuller disappeared from Evergreen, Gallia county, where he had been conducting a series of revival meetings. Search from coast to coast was made for him by relatives, who feared that he had met with foul play or in a sudden fit of anger or insanity had wandered away from home and friends. The search proved unavailing until recently when a Kansas relative, traveling through the Ozarks, searching for the missing pastor, found him in one of the more isolated places preaching to the residents of the Missouri hills.

### Each Ohio County to Have Resident Expert.

Beginning July 1, each of the 88 counties in Ohio will have a resident farm expert to confer with farmers regarding the management of their farms to secure the best possible crops under an arrangement that has been made between the Ohio experimental station at Wooster and the United States department of agriculture.

A state leader will be in charge of the work and seven district supervisors will be stationed in different parts of the state to direct the work. The salary and expenses of the state leader and the district supervisors will be paid jointly by the experiment station and the government.

County agents will be supported partly by the people of the counties or some organization interested in the advance of agriculture and by the Wooster station. The resident agents will devote their entire time working with the farmers to the reorganization of their farms.

### Ice Cream Men Complain.

Following a victory won by the Indiana Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers, to secure lower rates from express companies for handling their products, the fight was carried into Ohio territory. The Ohio Association of Ice Cream Manufacturers filed with the public service commission a complaint attacking present rates as unreasonable and unjust. The six big express companies doing business in Ohio are made defendants.

The petition was filed by Attorney J. J. Chester and Attorneys Thompson & McAdams, of West Lafayette, Ind. Messrs. Thompson & McAdams are fresh from the Indiana victory. Ice cream men want a rate 10 per cent lower than is made on other merchandise, with a reduced rate for carrying "empties" back to their factories.

The reduction asked is hardly sufficient to affect the price of ice cream.

### Many Get Certificates.

Eighty-three applicants for teachers' common school certificates, permitting them to teach in this state for life, have qualified in the recent examinations, according to the list made public by School Commissioner Miller. Thirty-five asking life high school certificates also qualified.

### Declare River Unclean.

The state board of health declared the Cuyahoga river to be polluted and cited the city officials of Cleveland to appear before the board at its next regular meeting and show cause why they should not remove the source of pollution from the Cuyahoga river.

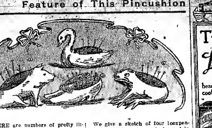
Allen Spain, whose parole from the penitentiary had been suspended for a month, pending action by Indiana officials in granting him a pardon, was released. The revocation of the parole was rescinded by Gov. Harmon.

Howard H. Gillard, official messenger to Gov. Harmon, and Professor E. B. Henderson, of Columbus, are among the nine delegates to the negro national educational congress, to meet in St. Paul July 15, who were appointed by the governor.

The supreme court will adjourn for the summer on June 28, but, as is customary, it is probable one judge will be on duty during the vacation period for emergency purposes. The fall work will be taken up the latter part of September.

Newark.—Samuel McMeans, aged 28, was found on a street here suffering from an overdose of morphine. He died a few hours later. He was recently released from a Columbus hospital.

## China Ornaments the Chief Feature of This Pincushion



THERE are numbers of pretty little china ornaments that may be purchased at a very trifling cost that lend themselves for the making of pincushions. In fact, all that has to be done is to make a small velvet cushion, which can be made from remnants, to fit into its place with a few drops of liquid glue.

Certain ornaments, such as little vases and jugs, may also be decorated with prettily colored ribbons tied round and about them and finished off with smart bows.

We give a sketch of four inexpensive little china ornaments treated in the manner suggested that made very successful pincushions. No. 1 is a white china swan; No. 2, a small pink pig; No. 3, a pair of little gold china shoes joined together at the instep and fitted with a ring, by which the cushion may be lifted, and No. 4 is a dark green china frog.

The swan pincushion was made of pale blue velvet, the pig black velvet, the shoes pale green, and the frog, crimson.

## Health & Beauty Hints

### By Katherine Morton

A lovely hand is so great a charm—and so possible for most people—that almost all women reckon it as an available asset. Because they think they can make their hands exquisite at a moment's notice they are sometimes careless and neglectful and then they find the minute is not enough.

If the hands are not to be brown or, worse still, freckled, gloves must be endured when out of doors—for the first few weeks at least. To be bearable, gloves should be loose—a size larger than those worn in the winter. If you cannot play golf or row except with bare hands then take other precautions. But for tramps across the fields or along the high roads, for motor and bicycle trips and for riding, be firm with yourself and keep hands and arms covered. For sports or avocations that insist upon manual freedom use other precautionary methods. Rub the hands well with cream and then with powder. This will save them from tan and freckles. Many find that if they can cheat Sol out of his victory for a time he can be routed altogether.

The above means, as stated, will keep the hands white. To prevent their becoming unduly muscular with exercise, rub them nightly with olive oil, locking and unlocking, interlacing and weaving the fingers, and working the oil into the palms and backs of the hands. Oars bring callouses sometimes, so does the tennis racquet, while the various weapons demanded by the golfer make the palms very hard and firm in spots. The oil will do much here, and should be used after the hands have been washed in hot water. Some skins can stand a rubbing of calloused spots with a piece of pumice stone, but others find this process rather thickening to the skin.

It is almost impossible to sleep in gloves on hot nights. One pretty girl known to the writer, who had hands of unusual beauty, did do this whenever she deemed that her charming fingers needed extra care, and was rewarded by having hands like snowflakes when her friends exhibited very brown "paws." But few are able to make this sacrifice of comfort in the interests of beauty.

A very good thing for hands that have been exposed to sun and wind, and have suffered thereby, is to wash them in very hot water, with a mild soap, and while the pores are still open to rub them with a fine cold cream. Massage them gently until all the cream that the pores can absorb has disappeared, and then carefully remove what is left. The hands will repay you for the trouble.

If the freckles have surprised you, stealing along like a band of thieves in the night, do not be disheartened, but buy lemons! When you have done all that you can do at night in the way of washing and softening, rub the hands with the freshly cut half of a lemon dipped in salt. Do this every night, and the freckles will disappear, provided, of course, that you take reasonable precautions by day. Many find buttermilk into which a radish has been shaved a toe to freckles.

A mixture of glycerine and rose water, applied to the hands after washing, plus a dusting with corn meal, fine oatmeal or almond flour, will save them from tanning and freckling. Some form of peroxide should always be at command; for stings of mosquitoes or other insects and for removing a slight coat of tan it is equally beneficial.

## Social Forms and Entertainments

**Entertaining a Party.**

I am graduating the end of this month and mother has promised me that I may have eight boys and eight girls to a party. Some of the boys, however, are not in the graduating class. We are all between 13 and 15 years of age. Could you tell me some way to entertain them for an evening? I would like something with a color scheme. Our colors are cadet blue and gold. MARION.

To use the color scheme I think you will have to gild a dainty basket and fill it with larkspur, which is as near cadet blue as you can come to in a flower, and have this for the table centerpiece, then for place cards cut blue satin ribbon and letter the name in gold. For games I would advise your looking over the stock in the big stores for suggestions; and I have watched young people of your age have loads of fun with charades and all sorts of old-fashioned games.

**Perfectly Good Form.**

An intimate friend sent me an invitation to a card party sent out on her calling cards, giving the date, place, etc. Would this be considered a formal invitation? I answered it in this way: "Mary Brown accepts with pleasure Jane Smith's invitation for Saturday, June the second." Was that the correct way to accept the invitation? A READER.

Perfectly correct in every way except the prefix. "Miss" should have been used and for an intimate friend you could have accepted less formally.

**Planning a "White Shower."**

I'll be very thankful if you will please help me. I want to give in honor of a friend of mine a "white shower." Please tell me how to decorate, just what would be nice to serve and some games to play. HOPE.

As far as possible use white flowers and you can serve vanilla cream or pineapple sherbet with white iced cakes. I do not think you will need any special games, as opening the parcels usually furnishes enough excitement. If the guests like cards you could have a few rubbers of "hearts." MME. MERRI.

## BORDERED STUFFS IN ORDER

### Summer Materials Practically All Bear This Distinguishing Mark—The Taffeta Belt.

There is fascination in the summer bordered materials of ninon, cashmere and marquisette, and every class of voile or delaine is being made up with a border of much originality and greater prettiness. All these bordered stuffs are made with an eye to the design of the gown and its style and purpose, and the result is seen in many smart and apparently exclusive costumes.

The skirt may be made in two tiers of spotted material, each tier having a wide band of some beautiful pattern, while the same pattern appears to form a corselet, the upper part and sleeves being simply of the spotted stuff. A taffeta belt gives a finishing touch. The patterned border may appear around the hem of the skirt and following the outline of the deep panier, while the sleeves also are of the flowered band, the corsage being hidden by a fichu of lace.

**Bordered Materials Good.**

Among the new materials the bordered foulards are very pretty and are made in a great variety. The deep border looks well when the border is used as a finish for the straight skirt, where the double tunic is preferred a narrower border is more in keeping, and for the draped skirts a still smaller stylo is suitable. There are charming effects in these borders, and they are also to be had in voiles, cotton voiles and other thin materials. Even for bathing costumes the border will be in evidence, and many startling results can be arrived at with a comparatively small outlay, as the amount of material needed is not large. Bathing costumes will be worn very very short.

**Fancy Note Paper.**

One of the heavy dull white writing papers reminds one of gardenias. The paper is scented with these flowers, and the very smooth surface looks exactly like the petals. The edges of the paper and edge of the envelope flap are touched with gold or silver paint.

TASTY, tempting and appetizing
Libby's Corned Beef
Fine for a light luncheon or a hearty meal. Ready to serve—no cooking odor to permeate the house, and economical as well. Makes excellent corn beef hash.
At Every Grocers
Libby, McNeill & Libby
Chicago

PROTECT YOUR HOME
GUARANTEE
What else can you reasonably expect when we guarantee our work, our material, that the cost shall be nominal, the terms of payment liberal, to satisfy you in every respect and to afford absolute protection against loss by Lightning or we pay all damages as shown by the Guarantee we issue through our authorized representatives? "Free Booklets" upon inquiry of
HUM & LEATHERMAN, Inc., Pittsburgh, Pa., or
REYBURN HUNTER & CO., Chicago and Phila.

When you are expecting an opportunity it is sure to miss the boat.

Just one cup of Garfield Tea taken before retiring will next day relieve your system gently and thoroughly of all impurities.

**His Choice.**

"This enterprise is a promising one."

"Is it? But what I'm lookin' for is a paying proposition."

**The First Consideration.**

At St. Andrews some years ago an old farmer and his plowman were carting sand from the seashore. They were behind the target on the rifle-range, but hidden by a bank of sand from a party of volunteers, who were then on foot, at practice. A stray bullet struck the plowman on the leg, and he immediately dropped, exclaiming, "I'm shot!"

Without more ado the farmer scrambled up the bank and, waving his hand to the volunteers, shouted:

"Hey, lads, stop that, will ye? You've shot a man, and it micht hae been the horse!"—London Tit-Bits.

**That Was Different.**

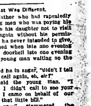
A stern father (who had repeatedly told a young man who was paying his addresses to his daughter not to visit the house again without his permission, which he never intended to give, was surprised when late one evening ring at the doorbell late one evening to see the young man waiting on the step.

"Sir," said he in anger, "didn't I tell you not to call again, eh, sir?"

"Yes," said the young man. "I know, but I didn't call to see your daughter. I came on behalf of our firm about that little bill."

"Oh—er—er—" stammered the stern father, "call again, will you?"

**LIFE SAVERS.**



First Shark—There's a man falling overboard.

Second Shark—We'll have to eat him or he'll drown.

Ever Notice A Field of Indian Corn
in the glory of its growing?
The best part of selected pearly white Indian Corn is used in making
Post Toasties
This food is carefully cooked—in a factory that is clean and spotless—not a hand touching it at any stage of the making.
Post Toasties with cream and a sprinkle of sugar are an ideal dish. Serve sometimes with fresh strawberries added.
"The Memory Lingers"
Sold by Grocers
Postum Cereal Company, Ltd.
Battle Creek, Mich.

# Lake County Herald

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

TELEPHONE NO. 75

PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

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M. L. Harter, R. A. Tuttle } Editors and Proprietors

## WHY IS PRIVILEGE TOLERATED?

In the year 1900, 142,922 workers were employed in the shoe manufacturing industry. They averaged in wages $413.27 apiece. For this they produced 219,235,419 pairs of shoes worth $261,028,580. The labor cost of each pair consequently was 27 cents, the commercial value was $1.18.

In 1909, 198,297 workers received $496.54 apiece. They produced 247,643,197 pairs, worth $512,798,000. The labor cost of each pair was 39 cents, the commercial value $2.07.

In 1900 the tariff on boots and shoes was 25 per cent. In 1909 it was 15 per cent. The reduction evidently did not reduce wages, but the figures show that some other privileged interest than the tariff-fed one must be about the shoe manufacturing business.

There was an increase in the price of shoes of 73 per cent and an increase in the earnings of labor of only 20 per cent. Labor was consequently worse off than before, purchasing power of wages considered. That the employers are not better off may readily be conceded on taking business conditions generally into consideration. The shoe manufacturing business surely does not offer any better field for investment than it did ten years ago. Yet some one is surely making much bigger profits than ever. That some one, in all probability is the United Shoe Machinery Company, otherwise known as the Shoe Machinery Trust. The privilege on which its power is based is the patent privilege.

There ought to be no question about how to deal with that situation. When it can be shown, as in this case, that a privilege is throttling an industry and robbing laborers and consumers, what good reason is there for continuing it? What excuse can be given that would not apply just as well, if valid at all, to burglary or highway robbery? Why not revoke the privilege?

The same applies to all other monopolies. They all rest upon privilege of some kind, which has been conferred by some legislative act and can be revoked the same way. That is the common sense way to deal with the trust question. To neglect such a course and to trifle instead with such ridiculous and inefficient measures as the Sherman Anti-trust Law is only prolonging the life of the trusts. As long as such trifling constitutes the only attempt by those in authority to deal with the trust question, then the trusts are safe.

This makes it surprising that such an organization as the American Anti-trust League should be doing effective work in behalf of the trusts by wasting time, that could be better employed, in trying to push through congress a bill to add a few more futile and silly sections to the Sherman Law. Twenty-two years of failure actually does not seem enough to make some people stop and wonder whether after all they might not be on the wrong track.

## BIGGEST ISSUE OF ALL.

How is the cost of living to be reduced? This is the most important question before the American people today. Its solution is more vital far than the identity of the next president.

Under the present system of excessive protection, those who toil are each year finding it more difficult to make a living, while the comparative handful of millionaires who chiefly reap the benefit of this toil spend their time in idleness and dissipation, their fortunes meanwhile increasing in almost exact proportion to the increase in the cost of living.

The result is that many Americans, especially the hard-working poor, are becoming plainly disgusted with the way things are going; disgusted even with this form of government, and are turning to socialism.

This feeling on the part of the wage earner is simply history repeating itself. Extravagance and poverty, the history of the world shows, never made good bedfellows in republics designed as "cradles of liberty." It is obvious that the high cost of living problem should be solved before the unrest grows greater. The earlier it is settled, the better for the republic. Which party will solve it, the Republicans or the Democrats? The Republican theory has always been that the heavier the tariff tax on the things eaten, worn or used by the people, the better for that people. The Democratic theory is that to reduce taxation is to reduce prices. The people must choose between the two policies, the policy of protection or the policy of merely enough tariff to raise sufficient revenue to meet the actual expenses of the government.

## PLANNING FOR A BLUNDER.

The Democrats at Baltimore seem in the way of making their first blunder by selecting Alton B. Parker for temporary chairman.

This would be a clean-cut victory for "Charley" Murphy, "Tom" Taggart, Roger Sullivan, James M. Guffey, "Jim" Smith and the whole reactionary crowd back of Harmon and Underwood.

Judge Parker is personally unexceptionable and possibly he may have gained a trifle in prestige and popularity since the inglorious days of 1904. But in the Democratic mind his name is indissolubly associated with one of the worst disasters which ever befel the party and with an element in the leadership which has been so thoroughly discredited that decency should impel it to stand aside.

Harmony is the alleged motive behind the Parker suggestion. But can the selection of a man identified with the reactionary forces in the democracy promote harmony in a convention which must be thoroughly progressive if it shall command the respect of the great Democratic masses of the country?

Judge Parker cannot harmonize the Murphys and Sullivans with the genuine progressive of the Bryan type.

## KENTUCKY CHEER.

Kerher Watterson is out with a pathetic appeal to Mr. Bryan not to say what he thinks at Baltimore—that is, not out loud—lest he offend some of Watterson's Wall Street friends, and especially Thomas F. Ryan, whose money he tried to get Governor Wilson to take, and turned on him because he refused.

How much ear Mr. Bryan ought to give to advice from that particular source we are not saying. But we take pleasure in reproducing what Watterson said in his paper the day after Mr. Bryan spoke in Louisville in 1896.

"Mr. William J. Bryan has come to Kentucky and Kentucky has taken his measure. He is a boy orator. He is a dishonest dodger. He is a daring adventurer. He is a political faker. He is not of the material of which the people of the United States have ever made a president, nor is he even of the material of which any party has ever before made a candidate."

And the man who said that is advising the man to whom he said it what to do and what not to do.

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Bryan would beat Taft in Lake county, and carry some democrats into the court house with him.

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The only way to bust the trusts is to tear down the tariff walls which protect them from competition, and repeal the special privilege laws under which they operate.

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And the pith of it is that when Republicans call each other liars, brigands, thieves, pirates and corruptionists, they are telling only the plain truth about some of the bosses.

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The Portage Co. Democrat, which had supported Governor Harmon until then, came out last week for Bryan. There are other democratic papers in Ohio that are sorry they got in wrong on the Harmon boomlet.

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"We stand not for the abuses of the tariff," says Mr. Root, "but for its beneficent uses." Fine! Splendid! Now if we can only find the party that stands for its abuses, we shall know where we stand.

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The chief danger at Baltimore is that the democrats will think they can win with "any old candidate," but there are some wise boys among the progressive democrats who are not going to overlook this and they are for Bryan.

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This from Gifford Pinchot: "I was never happier in my life, I hope our people will walk out of the convention. I don't know how many would walk out. I don't care if only a dozen go." Mr. Pinchot speaks sincerely. He represents quite an element to be found mainly in the far west, notably in California, that has all along yearned for the formation of a new progressive party having no reactionaries in it. The theory is that such a party would soon attract to its membership the radicals of the democratic party and then all the progressives would be on one side and all the conservatives on the other.

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Collier's Weekly has dug out of the files of time the following authorized utterance by Speaker Champ Clark, which it regards as having some bearing upon his fitness to be president of the United States. Clipped from the advertising columns of some newspaper, it says:—

"At the end of the last campaign," writes Champ Clark, Missouri's brilliant congressman, "from overwork, nervous tension, loss of sleep and constant speaking, I had about utterly collapsed. It seemed that all the organs in my body were out of order, but three bottles of Electric Bitters made me all right. It's the best all-round medicine ever sold over a druggist's counter. Overworked, run-down men, and weak, sickly women gain splendid health and vitality from Electric Bitters. Try them, only 50 cents. Guaranteed by Handley, druggist."

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The fact that Alton B. Parker was the worst beaten man that ever ran for the presidency is doubtless regarded by Chairman Mack, Tom Taggart, Roger Sullivan and Charley Murphy as a sufficient reason why he should be the temporary chairman of the Democratic national convention.

The New York Independent is extremely doubtful whether either Wilson or Clark can command a majority in the Baltimore convention and it is certain that both Harmon and Underwood are impossible; and it adds:

That would send the delegates after a "dark horse," and he is in the convention as a delegate, and in every one's mind, Mr. Bryan. If Mr. Taft is the Republican nominee, as seems likely, a progressive will be sought by the Democrats, and with Governor Wilson and Speaker Clark eliminated, whom can the choice fall upon but Mr. Bryan?, who has equally favored both of them? Harmon and Underwood will both be impossible. He has not intimated that he will be a candidate, but he does not need to. There he is: behold him for yourselves. He has acted wisely during these late months, has gotten over his "cross of gold" folly, and has kept himself in the eye of his party, while refusing to be a candidate. His method may prove more successful than that of Mr. Roosevelt.

It is curious to observe how generally this view is taken. Only the old violent anti-Bryan Democratic papers seem to hold an opposite opinion.

## RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Tom, Dick and Harry.

"Full many a shaft at random sent,
Finds mark its archer little meant."

The truth of the above finds verification in the fact that someone, "presumably" a lady teacher, at present or in the past engaged in the art of teaching young America how to shoot, takes exceptions—not to what we said about schools and pupils, but to what she conceives us to be (forgive that plural personal). In replying to her we will try to confine our remarks to what each of us said, and to the inferences to be drawn therefrom.

Nowhere in her article did she dispute a statement made in the article with which she professes to disagree, and had we written her story we could not have given more conclusive evidence of the correctness of one of our contentions, viz: that there are now engaged in the school room persons totally unfit for that high calling. Note the tone of the entire article. The contempt for the childlife with which she has come into contact. The sneer for the "Hottentot," by which endearing term it may be assumed she means those who fail to measure up to her standard of perfection. Note also the confusion in her mind as to the distinction to be made between a Sunday school and a public school. Other misconceptions of the subject might be mentioned, but these will serve our present purpose.

Lest there should be any misunderstanding about these articles, and consequent offense taken, let it be said here that the writer has no complaint against the schools. He has children in school and none of them has ever missed a promotion, and with one exception, they have all been handled by competent instructors, and have always received fair treatment except in the instance noted, so that no charge of disaffection or of being "disgruntled" can lay at our door. Neither must the things here said be given local application, except as they are applicable through knowledge on the part of the reader. So now, let's get to it.

To paraphrase a more or less well-known saying: "The child that was rejected by the teacher is now become the president of the bank."

In order to designate the party of the second part let us call her "Pedagog." Therefore be it known to you O Pedagog, that while I am reputed sire to a number of children, there is not a 150 per cent one in the lot, and while there is something cherubic in each one, yet we were ever able to discover more of what our forefathers would have called "The Old Adam" and which we baldly designate as "the devil" than anything angelic in their makeup, and so have the teachers, to judge from the reports received from them. Pedagog seems to think that parents blame the teacher or school system when their children "go astray." We conceive no such thing, because we think that is something with which the teacher can have but little to do and that only in a contributory sense. She says a teacher does not "pour" into the child learning—that the child is not like a piece of plastic clay to be molded at will. What in the name of the School System does a teacher do? What is a child's mind if not plastic? Surely it does not present itself at the school door filled with the rudiments of learning, and only anxious for some teacher to hear him spout. Ours were not, and we know of others. It has always been our conception that there were lessons for a child to learn and that the school authorities prescribed those lessons, their extent and the time in which they should be completed. We have thought it was the teacher's duty to pour into the child ideas, and then to pump out again more than had been poured in. Surely the teacher is the sower and the cultivator. Some seed truly will fall upon stony ground, and tares will choke out others, and still others will yield a bountiful harvest. The stoniest ground may be made to bear some fruit, and careful elimination of the tares which sometimes infest the most fertile soil will produce wonderful results. The teacher must be an inspiration and a leader. Few children are natural students, and few so earnestly desire knowledge that they will sit up nights to acquire it—especially during the period when they are passing through the grades. Hugo says "There are no bad men, only bad teachers." He did not mean of course, school teachers per se.

We all know that neither the teacher nor the school system are to blame for all the array of boys and girls who could finish the school course and do not. But while we may not be able to prove it, we feel perfectly certain that many a promising career is spoiled by a teacher lacking a true conception of her high calling.

Pedagog says we can not be informed upon school matters or we would first make public our views on the duties of parents toward the schools. We may not be able to qualify as an expert before a court, but nevertheless we have access to the magazines and other current literature which frequently publish the findings of the foremost educators of the world upon this vital subject, and beside that, we were in school once upon a time, and are not as young as we look, nor as old as we hope to be.

Pedagog says the success of the child depends almost entirely upon its own individual efforts. That is not true as it stands, or rather it is just half true. Without the individual effort of course there could be no success. But the first business of a teacher is to get that effort. No scold ever got a child's best effort or ever will. It is true that in spite of some teachers who hold the views of Pedagog, some pupils get through the grades which have the misfortune to be presided over by them, but it is in spite of and not because of them. She says "bad men come from bad homes." That is true, and it is no less true that bad men come from good homes, and vice versa. We do not know just what she meant by "Hottentot" but assume she meant the boy who prefers play to getting his lessons and who would rather dig for a sassafras than a Greek root. Her ideal is Algernon, who always has his lessons and is never saucy, and later on graduates into a $40 clerkship, while impudent, restless Joe, flunks his exams, and becomes president of a great railway system. No, now don't blow up that way, all Joes do not turn out that way, nor all Algernons the other way—but sometimes. What we mean is you never can tell. Your goose Joe may prove to be a swan, and Algernon only a duck. She refers to something recently printed about a "scold" and the disrespect in which she was held by her pupils. We sincerely hope she did not think we meant her. We do not even know who she is, but for mercy's sake, if she is at all like the one we had in mind, she should cheer up, things are going to be worse as she gets older. The kids are now as they were 100 years ago, and they will be the same 100 years hence. Life is new and sweet to them, and the only way you can avoid annoyance from children is to become a child again yourself. Remember what Fra Elbertus was used to say, and smile.

---

Kindly permit an old man to give a little advice. I often hear men say "I am out of politics." Why should a man say that? The answer sometimes is, "I am so thoroughly disgusted with the way they are doing that I don't want anything more to do with politics." Now right here is where I wish to give advice: If the political game is not conducted as it should be, then that is a very strong reason why every good man should take an active part. Right then and there is where men who do not like rotten politics should get into the game. Make politics what it should be—the science of government. It should be the best game in our whole country; it can be made such, but don't forget this, that the minute you or your friends who don't like rotten politics, commence to make it a selfish game, then, although you may not see it yourself, politics will commence to get rotten again. Others will see it. Politics should always aim to settle the question of what is best for the majority, recognizing that inalienable rights must be secured to every man. When selfishness creeps in, when you try to get an advantage over your fellowmen then is where the game is spoiled, or possibly it becomes a game of "grab."

Now and then we hear a man who has been defeated for some office say: "I am out of politics for good; no more of it for me,"—well, I was going to say something about this kind of a fellow, but I won't. He never was in politics, he tried to play at a game of "grab." Why waste any words on the man who don't know what politics is?

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### Music and Masculinity.

Music as an art has little standing in Japan, according to a letter in the current issue of the Traveler's Gazette. It is left almost entirely to women, who cultivate it to the extent of playing on a guitarlike instrument called the samisen. "In the not very remote past," says the writer, "no gentleman could reconcile the practice of music with masculine dignity, and this state of affairs is changing but slowly."

### Emerson on Woman Suffrage.

If a woman demands votes, offices, and political equality with man, as among the shakers an elder and elderess are of equal power—and among the Quakers—it must not be refused. It is very cheap wit that finds it so droll that women should vote.—Ralph Waldo Emerson.

Each age of our lives has its joys. Old people should be happy, and they will be if Chamberlain's Tablets are taken to strengthen the digestion and keep the bowels regular. These tablets are mild and gentle in their action and especially suitable for people of middle age and older. For sale by all dealers.

IN order that all possible self interest may be eliminated from the handling of depositors' funds, the by-laws of this company prohibits loans to its Directors and Officers.

The Cleveland Trust Company

PAINESVILLE OFFICE

W. R. RADCLIFFE, Mgr.

W. C. TISDEL, Chairman.

## ORDINANCE No. 216

An ordinance to fix the salary of the Harbor Master.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Village of Fairport, State of Ohio:

Section 1. That section one of ordinance No. 194 as passed January 18, 1910, be and the same hereby is amended to read as follows:

Sec. 1. The Harbor Master shall receive a salary at fifty dollars per year payable semi-annually in June and December.

Sec. 2. That said original section one of Ordinance No. 194 be and the same hereby is repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed April 30, 1912.

AUGUST WOLFF, Mayor.

Attest: O. O. KOSKI, Clerk.

## ORDINANCE No. 217

An ordinance fixing the compensation of the Plumbing and Sewer Inspector of the Village of Fairport, Ohio.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Village of Fairport, State of Ohio:

Section 1. That sections six and seven (6-7) of ordinance No. 294 as passed November 14, 1911 be and the same hereby are amended to read as follows:

Sec. 6. Every person desiring to obtain a permit to do plumbing or to build a sewer shall submit a plan, prepared as the Inspector of Plumbing and Sewers may direct, which shall show the location, kind, sizes and specifications of all traps, vents, fixtures, waste and supply pipes, soil and drain pipes and all other particulars of the proposed improvement of sanitary importance and as may be required by the Inspector of Plumbing and Sewers. Every person desiring to obtain a plumbing or sewer tapping permit shall deposit with the Inspector of Plumbing and Sewers the sum of One Dollar to be by him credited to the cost of permits and inspection.

Sec. 7. The Inspector of Plumbing and Sewers shall receive from the amounts deposited and paid with him, compensation as follows: For each plumbing permit, the sum of twenty-five cents; for each sewer tapping permit the sum of twenty-five cents; for each inspection of plumbing or of a sewer, the sum of twenty-five cents; for each time called when the work is not ready for inspection the sum of fifty cents; for each certificate of completion, the sum of twenty-five cents. Any balance due or to be returned shall be paid at the time the certificate of completion is issued.

Sec. 2. That said original sections 6 and 7 of Ordinance No. 294 be and the same hereby are repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed April 30, 1912.

AUGUST WOLFF, Mayor.

Attest: O. O. KOSKI, Clerk.

Where Cleanliness Reigns

Quality Groceries Await You Here

Our Prices Please and Are Worth Watching

Adapted to the saving pocket book

There's a reason for our growth

THESE WILL PLEASE

Elliott & Ruhling

Farmers Take Notice

We sell Fertilizers for every crop. Don't plant your potatoes, corn, tomatoes, onions, grass and grain or any other crop without using some fertilizer as it will surely pay you according to the proportion used. I say this from my own personal experience. We sell the best I know of at a reasonable price.

Also Drain Tile any size.

THE PAINESVILLE COAL FEED & SUPPLY CO.

Successors to Cole Coal Co.

114 and 506 North State Street

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Cleans Your Garments Clean

We French Dry Clean in a superior manner. Prompt service and prices the lowest consistent with first class work.

Painesville Dry Cleaning Co.

CHAS. FINK, Mgr.

Phone 218 R 109 South St. Clair St.

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Work Called for and Delivered.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO HAT CLEANING, STRAW AND PANAMA

French Dry Cleaning

Eliminates the soil from the finest and most delicate garments without loss of color or shrinkage and

THE GERMAN COACH STALLION

PROKURIST

Prokurist is a dark bay horse, very stylish and active, weighs 1,500 lbs. As an individual he has proven to be the greatest sire of his kind in this locality. Brood mare owners should not fail to see him before deciding on their choice.

He was formerly owned by the Monson Coach Horse Company. Will make the season of 1912, at the farm of John Anderson, on Johnny Cake Ridge, 3 miles south of Painesville, except Thursdays, when he will stand at the farm of F. S. Colborn, one-half mile south of Lane Station. No business done on Sunday.

Service fee, $15.00 for a standing colt. Special prices for two or more mares for any one party. All possible care taken to avoid accidents, but mares bred at owner's risk and must be returned as requested by manager.

F. H. MURRAY, M. H. OLIVER, Owners

H. H. STONE, Mgr.

The Eureka

POOL PARLORS and SMOKE HOUSE

SOFT DRINKS, CANDIES and a Full Line of CIGARETTES

ELECTRIC PIANO for the amusement of all patrons

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SUMMER OUTINGS VIA NICKLE PLATE ROAD

Ask Agent for Illustrated Booklet or write

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ABSTRACTS

AND LOANS

A. M. WARN

P. O. BLOCK

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Initials, Crests, Monograms, Engraved to Your Order, Stamped in Gold or Color, also Illuminating

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DR. E. L. NORTON and DR. H. D. RAND

DENTISTS

Nitrous Oxide Administered

Office hours: 8 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5 p.m

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Painesville, Ohio,

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GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS

Painesville, Ohio

The Best Stock and First-class Work

Cor. State and Washington Streets

BURGESS GRANITE WORKS,

Cor. State and Erie Streets.

We give Eagle Stamps.

We are the only dealers in Lake, Geauga, Trumbull and Portage counties authorized to sell the celebrated White Bronze monuments with the greatly improved finish.

Johnson Custom Tailor

125 N. State St.

WE DO SANITARY STEAM CLEANING AND PRESSING.

SEND $2.00 For a Gallon of this Good Whiskey

Equal to $3.50 grade. $6 Whiskey at $3 per gallon.

Duffy Malt Whiskey Per Bottle - - - - 89c

Guckenheimer or Golden Wedding Rye $2.89 Per Gallon

2 Gallons $5.00

All high grade, guaranteed liquor at reduced prices. Sent in plain packages to any address.

A. Colm, Wholesale Liquor Store, 8819 ST. CLAIR, 4 doors East of 55th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

Have you a Ship at sea?

Don't Anchor it there

Bring it in with effective, capable illustrations of your goods.

There is no detail of your business more important than the appearance of your Designs, Engravings and Electrotypes.

Measured by results, they cost less than you think.

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There Is Always a Best In Everything

Try Wollpert's Of Wickliffe

For the best in Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Notions, Drugs, Patent Medicines, Sundries, Graniteware and Chinaware.

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Cuyahoga Phone 4-R

IN GETTING AN ELECTRIC SUCTION CLEANER

DON'T BE DECEIVED and buy one with a cheap motor, a small vertical shaft which will soon wear and drop, especially when in connection with a small fan which must necessarily be run at high speed in order to get sufficient power. Such machines make a neat appearance and may do good work while new, but are SHORT LIVED.

When you buy the MAGIC ELECTRIC you have a *cleaner* with a *five year guarantee certificate*, a motor designed especially for it by the WESTINGHOUSE ELECTRIC MFG. CO., having a large horizontal shaft, a good sized fan which even at low speed gives sufficient power.

The MAGIC is the most simple in construction, having no pumps, valves, connecting rods, gears, belts, etc., to give out.

After three years' experience with various makes, we sell the BEST the market affords.

CHAS. A. MIILLER

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Caloric Cook Stoves

The Modern Kitchen Marvel

HYGIENIC SCIENTIFIC ECONOMIC

The Caloric actually bakes and roasts as well as steams, stews and boils—its use is real economy—it pays for itself in time, fuel and relief from kitchen drudgery—a household necessity.

We believe this matchless 1912 Caloric is about the limit of improvement in Fireless Cookery. Come and see them.

The Doolittle Bros. Co.

Painesville's Leading Drug Store.

Registered Pharmacists in attendance at all times.

The Corner Pharmacy

J. G. DAVET, Proprietor.

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COAL and COKE

LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, TILE, ETC.

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BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

BOSTON TOURS

Special fares via Baltimore, Boat, return via New York, Hudson River, Albany, Niagara Falls and Lake Route to Cleveland.

Also other routes and trips. Limit 60 days or can make the trip in 10 days. Stop overs.

Particulars: B. & O. Ticket Agent or M. G. Carrel, D. P. A., 341 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O.

Mentor Wall Paper Store

NEW STOCK ON HAND

Besides a Large Assortment in Books which I would be pleased to show you

R. M. CASE

Farmer's Column

WANTED—Tutoring in all branches of grade work. Inquire of Edna Taylor, 19 Wilson ave., Willoughby.

Will gentleman in gray return to Allen Lotte, Mentor, ten dollars found near special district school, East Mentor. Reward.

Good fur getting hound for sale. Earage 21 inches. A bargain. Allen Lotte, East Mentor.

FOR SALE—Good cow fresh about 10th of May. J. E. Sweet, Mentor, R. F. D. No. 1.

FOR SALE—My services as auctioneer at very reasonable terms. Roy Harrison, Painesville. Home phone 25232.

FOR SALE or Exchange for farm a store property with living rooms. Madison, Ohio, Lock Box 351, Madison, Ohio.

## MENTOR.

The weather is getting to be very comfortable and pleasant for a few days past, furnace fires are out—probably until the equinoxial storm in September, and since small rains have fallen, fruit, flowers and farm crops have picked up somewhat. Of strawberries there have been a great quantity, because shipped in here by the car load, causing quite a glut in the market during this past week, so that home grown berries have sold as low as five cents a quart, which seldom happens. There seems to be an abundance of cherries, apples will be plentiful too, but peaches, trees and all are dead as the old "door nail."

Mrs. Clyde Allen is spending some time at date with her husband's family in Kirtland.

Mrs. Clifford Freeman of Cleveland is down here for a few days now, with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bradway, at the Center.

Mentor friends have heard of the safe arrival of Miss Emily Barber at Wahpeton, Dakota, where she will spend the summer vacation with her father's family, returning in September in time to enter Lake Erie College.

In mentioning the Mentor scholars who have just graduated from the High school of Painesville, we failed to name one of the very loveliest of all our girls—Miss Marie Otis, for which omission we beg the young lady's pardon, as we simply did not know she was finishing this year. If anyone else was left out, please speak up, as we naturally wish to make as long a list as possible.

We have a new "Care-taker" at Mentor Lake Front Park this summer by name of Hoyes, who, we understand, is giving entire satisfaction down there, something quite hard to do, when so many parties come from the city and all around, wanting to use our grounds and leaving them in just as disorderly a condition as they please.

Dr. J. W. Lowe was a delegate to the Health Officers' annual convention held in Toledo this past week. As the doctor has been looking after the health of this village and vicinity for a number of years and always with the greatest satisfaction, he may possibly be heard from at the convention.

Miss Louise Damon of Omaha, Neb. is visiting her grandfather, Mr. Samuel Whiting, and her aunties, Mrs. T. D. Morley, Mrs. Chas. Church, and Mrs. Will Morley this summer.

The Carleton grocery store is the first to invest in an automobile delivery wagon, and as they send goods all over the township, even over to Kirtland, and down to Salida, such a machine will prove a great convenience.

Mrs. Jane Lawrence of New Castle, Pa., is at present the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Robert Case, and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. King of "Southwood," were in the city Saturday, having been called up there on business.

Mr. L. B. Miller returned from his vacation hunting trip on Saturday.

Mr. Morley Nutting of Cleveland, is making his home with his uncle, Mr. T. D. Morley, while selling a very fine bible and concordance combined, and in that way helping himself through college. One always feels like taking off one's hat to the boy or girl who cares enough in these days, for an education to work for it! Such students always appreciate their advantages.

Of the Alumnae members living here, but few attended the College reunion last week, remaining to the luncheon, but those few were Mrs. John Oliver, Mrs. Frank Case, Miss Eleanor King, Miss Nottie King, Mrs. Norman Frost. Quite a number of our ladies went out to hear Miss Jane Addams, however, and we noticed among others, Mrs. Emory Harrington, Mrs. Charles Justus, Mrs. Henry Lewis, Mrs. Oates, Mrs. Col. Parker, Mrs. T. D. Morley, Mrs. Perkins, Miss Sarah Armstrong, Miss Jeannotte Musson, Mrs. Charles Church, and Miss Frances Cleveland. All the members of the Alumnae Association from here remained for the annual College Concert, and a very few stayed over for the "Three Irish Plays."

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Epworth Memorial church of Cleveland, came down "en masse" last Wednesday and picnicked upon the grounds of Mrs. L. B. Miller, who, we understand, is one of their members when at home for the winter. There appeared to be fully two car loads of them, and we judge they had the "time of their lives."

Mrs. Edgar Barber, accompanied by Mrs. Sarah Taft of Painesville, was out here on Wednesday looking after her property, which we understand has been rented for a year to Mr. and Mrs. Maxwell Berry of Detroit, who have already taken possession.

Mr. Arthur Andrews and Mr. Stephen Baker were called to Madison on Monday last, by some of their old neighbors who wanted some cement work done, and so they spent most of the week there.

Mr. and Mrs. Irwin Garfield have returned to their home in Boston, having spent two or three very happy weeks here at the old home.

Mrs. Elias Rexford has gone to West Hickory, Pa., where she will spend some weeks with her sister living there.

HAVE YOUR FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN AT HOME

We represent one of the Largest and Best Companies

The National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford

R. M. CASE & CO.

Many of the Methodist church people were much astonished and equally delighted to spy sitting on the back seat, looking very pale and somewhat thin, none other than our Dan McCarty, yesterday morning, he having been permitted to come home on Saturday afternoon quite late.

Mr. and Mrs. John Foss of Cleveland, have been recent guests at the home of their mother, Mrs. Col. Parker.

Mr. and Mrs. Jann Taylor of the county seat, were spending a short time very recently with their niece, Mrs. Ed Sanborn and family.

Mrs. Ann Weed was in Painesville on Tuesday, when she called on her daughter and other relatives.

Miss Abbie Gilbert has been spending a number of days in Madison with the family of her niece, Mrs. Roseum, nee Miss May Ferry.

Mr. Lymen Bean of Burton, has just come to Mentor and opened an ice cream parlor in the Robert Case block at the Center, where he will also dispense ginger ale, and other soft and good drinks during the summer season. Mr. Bean is a young man just through High school, and one who will be a great attraction to others of our young people, as he has come to Mentor to stay, we hope, and will make his home with his brother, Mr. Claude Bean and family.

Mrs. Sensibaugh and daughter of Cleveland, were in our village Wednesday and called on the King girls and other friends.

Robert Case has taken the agency for the Eagle Stamp Co., and after this will give the coveted little eagles with all grocery purchases of 10 cents and over.

Mrs. Roseum of Madison, and small daughter, are spending some time just now with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Ferry, of West Mentor.

Mr. and Mrs. Vic Brainard and two little girls, former Mentor folk, who now own a pleasant home in Madison, were here a day or so last week with Mrs. Ann Weed, the mother of Mrs. Brainard.

Mr. Fred Harris and son of Cleveland, were here over Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Cassius Harris.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rudolph are in the city at date, with their son, Mr. Max Rudolph and his family.

Mrs. Garfield is having a visit from her sister, Mrs. Rockwell of Washington, D. C., and also her only daughter, Mrs. Stanley Brown, of Conn.

The reception given last evening for Mr. Schaffner and his bride was a great success, about 200 friends being present, as the entire Disciple congregation were invited and many of them were kind enough to come. The Ladies' Aid had charge of the refreshments, which consisted of ice cream, cake, strawberries, and fruit punch. The reception committee consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Frost, Mr. and Mrs. Will Morley, Mr. and Mrs. King, and Mrs. T. O. Hart. Miss Frances Cleveland, Mrs. Robert Case and Mr. Birkholtz had charge of the musical program, and Miss Eleanor King decorated the supper tables, the Sunday school rooms and the auditorium, while many friends sent flowers. Mr. Birkholtz made a little speech over a package that he had been commissioned to hand to Mrs. Schaffner, and a still smaller one to the young minister. When the bride had unwrapped her bundle she found a beautiful quilt therein, and when Mr. Schaffner untied his little package, he found a box containing $36 in gold coin. They were both very much touched and delighted, and everyone seemed satisfied. Mr. Clark, the young Disciple minister, is to be married this evening, we understand, and a similar reception is to be given to him and his girl wife next Tuesday evening at the hospitable home of Mrs. Lowe, to which the Methodist folks are invited, and so, everybody is happy.

### But Far Off.

A woman who was broad and not long stood in a crowded car the other evening, her arms full of bundles and her body careening and lurching dangerously. A man in the seat in front of which she stood got tired of snatching his toes back from imminent danger and growled, "Madam, a strap is above you." "So's Heaven," retorted the woman who was broad and not long.

### Toasts Worth Recording.

A rustic English saying runs: "Here's to the poor man. May his beef and beer keep on increasing year by year. May his dear little wife be the joy of his life and never kick up a racket. May she do all she can to please her old man and mend up his old ragged jacket." Better still is this version. "Here's to the loaf that never crumbles, here's to the wife that never grumbles; here's to the horse that never stumbles." To which one might be tempted to add: "Here's to hope."

### But It's Never Shut.

The Secret Door—Woman's mouth.—Lippincott's Magazine.

When your child has whooping cough be careful to keep the cough loose and expectoration easy by giving Chamberlain's Cough Remedy as may be required. This remedy will also liquify the tough mucus and make it easier to expectorate. It has been used successfully in many epidemics and is safe and sure. For sale by all dealers.

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:30 standard time.

By order of the board.

J. R. ADAMS, Clerk, Unionville, Ohio.

## GOT EVEN WITH NEWLYWEDS

Friends Inserted Small "Ad" in Newspaper, and Seekers After Bargains Did the Rest.

Bright dreams of wedded bliss were shattered by a tiny want ad.

Instead of a day all by themselves, as they had planned, Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Joleen, newlyweds, spent eight strenuous hours receiving strangers, who wanted to buy the brand-new furnishings of their cozy flat at No. 4851 West Van Buren street.

Here is the ad that wrecked their happiness:

FOR SALE—Furniture, entire furnishings of six-room flat; everything new and in first-class condition, including a piano-player. Call Sunday, between 8 a. m. and 9 p. m., at 4851 West Van Buren street. No reasonable offer refused.

The Joleens knew nothing about it. They were serenely happy. The groom was showing his bride the cozy corners of their nest.

"How do you like it, my darling?" he inquired anxiously.

"Oh, Nels, it's just too——"

Mrs. Joleen's reply was interrupted by a hammering at the door.

"Hey! What'll you take for the pianer?" asked a man when the door was opened.

"Don't want to sell it. Good day," said Joleen.

Again he turned to his bride. Again a knock on the door.

"I seen your ad in the paper," said another prospective buyer.

"No, you didn't. I didn't have any ad. I don't want to sell anything. I'm busy. Good day," replied Joleen.

All day long Joleen and his wife answered the bell and knocks at the door and turned away the would-be buyers of furniture and piano-players.

About 6 o'clock in the evening it suddenly dawned upon them that the friends whose rice and old shoes they had dodged by leaving the church where they were married through a side entrance after the ceremony, had persevered in their joking and had won.

The groom grinned sheepishly, then called a taxicab. The only quiet moments the couple had during the day were spent at a downtown hotel.—Chicago Record-Herald.

### Nature Student.

"The bat, when winter comes," said a nature student, "folds his long ears against his sides, shuts off his heart and, hanging head down from some black corner of barn or smokehouse, hibernates till spring. In March he begins to wake up.

"Lizards and snakes hibernate underground. Frogs hibernate in the frozen mud at the bottom of their ponds. It's nothing to them that they freeze stiff. A frog so stiff frozen in February that you could break him like a soda cracker will thaw out in a warm March as chipper as you please.

"Rats and mice don't hibernate. They come indoors. They leave their cold fields and sewers and they take up their quarters in our attics, warm, steam-heated houses. There it's jolly—plenty to eat, no snow, no sleet, no piercing March winds. The winter season makes no difference to the rats and mice, save that, while always marrying and giving in marriage, they marry and give in marriage more than ever in our comfortable houses, rearing, at our expense and on our food, litters that in their vast numbers would content even a rat Roosevelt."

### Honest Pharmacist.

That "honesty is the best policy" is an axiom that has not been received with entire favor in France may be inferred from the following: Last November a Paris pharmacist who had made a blunder in a medicine that he had prepared discovered soon after delivering it to an unknown woman that he had put into it a most dangerous poison. He inserted in a number of daily papers a notice warning the unknown customer not to use the medicine. This conscientious publication has had a disagreeable result for the pharmacist. He was hunted out by the police for having delivered a poisonous substance without a physician's prescription. He has just settled by paying a fine of 100 francs.

But the customer had not remained unknown or undiscovered. The police had found her. She had not seen any of the notices the pharmacist had put in the papers. But dowered with an excellent scent she had not used the medicine "because it did not seem quite right."

### Oriental Metaphor.

The Oriental speaks naturally in metaphor. Even the children continually use figures of speech which are often poetical and always suggestive. The Washington Star thus quotes Bishop Oldham, a missionary bishop of the Methodist church. He writes from Singapore:

"I wish you could hear some of the expressive phrases of the native boys. A lad the other day was describing to me the abstemiousness of his father.

"'Oh, he is content with very little,' he said. 'Such a very little.' Here he pointed to the ground. 'No more than the water in the holes made by a chicken's feet.'"

"He smiled and resumed:

"'He eats nothing. A grain or two of rice contents him. You should see him at his meals. He is like a hound munching flies.'"

### Diplomatic.

"How did you get your wife to forego her desire for that expensive evening gown?"

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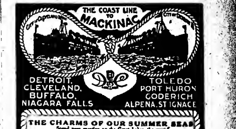

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# The Real Independence Day

BENJAMIN FRANKLIN

JOHN HANCOCK

WHERE CORNWALLIS SURRENDERED

INDEPENDENCE HALL

SINCE we bent over our childhood histories we have always had an idea that our fathers severed the ties with Great Britain on the Fourth of July, 1776 and we have had the word of no less authority than Thomas Jefferson, the author of that hallowed instrument, that the Declaration was signed on that date, on whose anniversary the great father of democracy died. But William H. Michael, chief clerk and historian of the department of state, says no, and for years he has toiled for his country beneath the same roof which shelters the sacred document; has had the nation's archives at his fingers' ends.

"The independence of the United States was declared by resolution on the 2nd of July, and the adoption of the form of declaration on the 4th of July was a secondary matter," says Mr. Michael. "It is a little strange that more importance was not attached to the 2d of July in connection with the Declaration of Independence. The resolution introduced by Richard Henry Lee, which declared our independence, was passed on that day (July 2 1776). This was really the vital point—the crucial juncture."

The real act of independence, which Mr. Michael has had reproduced in facsimile, was, then, the Lee resolution, declaring:

"That these united colonies are and of right ought to be, free and independent states; that they are absolved from all allegiance to the British crown, and that all political connection between them and the state of Great Britain is and ought to be, totally dissolved."

Concerning the actual date of the Declaration's signing Mr. Michael says: "Mr. Jefferson in his account states that all the members present except Mr. Dickinson, signed the Declaration in the evening of the Fourth of July. The Journal shows that no one signed it that evening except Mr. Hancock and Mr. Thomson. The journal entry is: 'Signed by order and in behalf of Congress, John Hancock, President. Attest, Charles Thomson, Secretary.' . . . On August 2 the Declaration, as engrossed under the order of Congress, was signed by all of the members of Congress present."

What really did happen on July 4 of that year of years was the final adoption of a draft of the "form of announcing the fact to the world" that independence had been decreed two days before. Jefferson had written this draft in his Philadelphia apartments, consisting of a ready-furnished parlor and bedroom in the new brick house of Hyman Gratz at the southwest corner of Seventh and Market streets, "on the outskirts of the city." The Penn national bank, now occupying the site of this dwelling, is in the very business heart of Philadelphia.

Jefferson's disgust at the changes made in his draft is described by Mr. Michael. The Continental Congress struck out the language charging the king with inciting "treasonable insurrections with our fellow-citizens," by promising them confiscated property; with carrying on the slave trade and refusing to allow American legislatures to suppress it. While these and many other clauses were being stricken out of his draft "Jefferson sat in his seat without raising his voice in defense of his own work, notwithstanding he writhed in agony as he saw some of his most cherished paragraphs and sentences eliminated from the document." The historian John Adams, otherwise a critic of the Declaration, complained that some of the draft's best parts, particularly that indicting the king for continuing the slave trade, should not have been stricken out. "Yet it will be well to remember," Mr. Michael says, "that Georgia and South Carolina were both carrying on the slave trade at this time as energetically as they were able, and other colonies had profited largely by the traffic. Hence it was ridiculous to arraign the king for doing the same thing."

After very heated discussions of this form of announcing Congress' real stroke of independence, on July 2—discussions which kept Independence Hall, Philadelphia, in a whirl of excitement throughout the next two days—this form of announcement, the Declaration of Independence, was adopted on the night of July 4. At the close of that evening's session Charles Thomson, secretary of the Continental Congress, went to the shop of John Dunlap, the official printer, and had the corrected draft set up. Copies of this first "broadside print" were sent to the assemblies, conventions and councils of safety throughout the colonies and to the commanding officers of the Continental troops. It is probable that it was one of these printed copies, bearing the names of Hancock and Thomson only, that George Washington ordered proclaimed at the head of the Continental regiments.

But the "original Declaration" which all pilgrims to Washington formerly gazed upon in awe and reverence was not ordered written for more than two weeks after that long but unjustly hallowed July 4. On July 19 Congress ordered that the Declaration be "fairly engrossed on parchment," and that "the same, when engrossed, be signed by every member of Congress." Some time within the next two weeks the beautiful penwork which thousands of Americans have since marveled at and admired was executed upon the great strip of sheepskin now locked away in the department of state, Washington.

On August 2, 1776, just a month after the real stroke of independence, this great sheepskin was unrolled in the presence of the Continental Congress, in Independence Hall. With the wording of the corrected draft it was carefully "compared at the table." This formality gone through with, it was spread out upon a desk and signed by all of the members of Congress present. Fifty of these fathers of the republic signed on that day. Six of the revered "signers" did not affix their signatures until later dates. George Wythe of Virginia signed about August 27. Richard Henry Lee, Virginia; Elbridge Gerry, Massachusetts, and Oliver Walcott, Connecticut, did not affix their signatures until some time in September. Matthew Thornton of New Hampshire did not add his name until November, and Thomas McKean of Delaware probably did not affix his, the final signature, until five years later, or 1781. Matthew Thornton, by the way, was not appointed to Congress until November—four months after the adoption of the Declaration. Other signers who were not members of Congress on July 2 or 4, but were allowed to sign on August 2, the general signing day, were Benjamin Rush, James Wilson, George Ross, George Clymer and George Taylor.

Why two Georgia members did not sign is explained by Mr. Michael. One of these, Rev. John Joachim Zubly of Savannah, as soon as it became apparent that independence was to be declared, had fled post haste from Philadelphia to Georgia with the intention of apprising Sir James Wright, the crown governor of Georgia, of what was going on behind the closed doors of Independence Hall. Zubly's conduct having excited suspicion, he had been closely watched, and one of his letters to the British governor had been seized. It appearing beyond doubt that he was divulging the secrets of the executive sessions, then so zealously planning the stroke for liberty, he had been accused of his perfidy on the floor of the Congress by Samuel Chase, member from Maryland. Zubly had denied these charges, and challenged proof. It had been the furnishing of this proof that had caused his flight. Congress directed John Houston, another Georgia delegate, to follow Zubly and circumvent his evil purposes. By the time both members reached Georgia, however, the crown governor had been deposed by the people, and had taken refuge in an armed British vessel lying in Savannah harbor. Thus Zubly's treachery came to naught, but it cheated Houston out of his opportunity to sign the Declaration, and left Georgia with only three instead of five signers. Why Houston did not sign with the other tardy members is not discussed in the history, but his name should be as endeared to the hearts of Americans as any of the actual signers. Zubly, by the way, after being banished from Georgia, with the loss of half of his estate, was allowed to return to his pastoral work in Savannah, which city honors him by allowing two highways to bear his name—Joachim and Zubly streets.

Twenty-four of the signers were lawyers, fourteen agriculturists, four physicians, nine merchants, one a manufacturer, one a clergyman and three had prepared for the calling of clergymen, but had chosen other vocations, according to Mr. Michael. Heaven seems to have rewarded them generally with long life, for three lived to be over 90, ten over 80, eleven over 70, fourteen over 60, eleven over 50, and six over 44, although one, Thomas Lynch, Jr., was accidentally drowned at sea when only 30. Thus the average age of the signers was over 62 years.

What has happened to the famous Declaration since its signing is recounted by Mr. Michael. In 1789, Congress authorized "the secretary for the department of foreign affairs" to take charge of it, along with other records, books and papers of the Continental Congress. The same year the department of foreign affairs became the department of state, which has to all intents and purposes, remained the depository of the Declaration ever since. The great document was from 1841 to 1877, however, deposited in the patent office, for many years a bureau of the department of state, and was allowed to remain there after the patent office was placed under the interior department, the old department of state not being fireproof, while the patent office building was believed to be so. After the present fireproof state, war and navy building was finished the declaration was returned to its legal depository.

Until 1894 the Declaration was framed and displayed in a steel cabinet in the library of the department of state, where all visitors might see it, but in that year it was hermetically sealed in a frame and placed in a drawer of another steel cabinet constructed to protect also the original signed copy of the Constitution. There the Declaration still remains, locked and sealed by order of Secretary Hay, and it is no longer shown to any one, except by his direction.

A complete collection of biographies and artistic portraits of the signers of the Declaration has been made by Mr. Michael for his work, which will be distributed only through members of Congress. Only by dint of correspondence extending over many years and great personal effort has Mr. Michael obtained the portraits of Button, Gwinnett, John Hart and Thomas Lynch, of whom it was hitherto believed there were no likenesses in existence. Most of the portraits are after Trumbull and the one of Benjamin Harrison, by this artist, had to be painted after Harrison's death from minute personal descriptions furnished by relatives and friends who approved the finished likeness.

## The Sage of Monticello

"The Sage of Monticello" is the nickname that was applied to Thomas Jefferson for the same reason and in much the same manner as Daniel Webster was given the title "The Sage of Marshfield." Jefferson won the title of "sage" for the many glorious truths he uttered, and as Webster loved every inch of the ground of the beautiful Cape Cod village of Marshfield, and its calm scenery he believed gave him just such inspiration as he needed, so at Monticello, Jefferson's Virginia estate, the great statesman found the most delightful retreat from his labors, and the essence of contentment, which inspired him to larger, greater and more beneficial things for the betterment of his country.

Jefferson was born at Shadwell, the homestead of the family, near Charlottesville, Va. When that estate was destroyed by fire in 1770, along with its furniture, books and his law papers, he sought out another location which was even more attractive to him. About two miles from the Shadwell house was a hill named by Jefferson, Monticello (little mount). This eminence commanded a view of surprising beauty, and he chose this place as the site for a mansion that should embody his ideas of architecture—an art upon which he expended much thought and in which he was more than an amateur. After the fire the building of a new house upon his "little mount" was pushed rapidly, and in something more than a year a section was made ready for occupancy.

In 1772 Jefferson married and brought to his new mansion Martha Skelton, a childless widow of 22. In a letter written from Paris in 1786 to Mrs. Maria Conway, Jefferson, referring to his home said: "And our own dear Monticello, where has nature spread so rich a mantle under the eye? Mountains, forests, rocks, rivers. With what majesty do we there ride above the storms. How sublime to look down into the workhouse of nature, to see her clouds, hail, snow, rain, thunder, all fabricated at our feet! And the glorious sun when rising as if out of a distant water, just gilding the tops of the mountains, and giving life to all nature."

Jefferson's public life began in 1769, when he took his seat as a member of the Virginia house of burgesses. He was twenty-six years of age at the time. This was only a little more than two years previous to his occupancy of Monticello, which he called his home during the remainder of his life.

Therefore all the great things in the life of this great American were centered about this "little mount," and next to the home of Washington at Mount Vernon, the home of Jefferson at Monticello, both in the same state, is one of the great American shrines.

# AMENDMENTS TO BE VOTED ON

### Text of the Last Seven Amendments to Be Submitted to Voters

### CONTINUED FROM LAST WEEK

**Methods of Submitting the Amendments to the Voters at Special Election To Be Held September 3d—License Amendment.**

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 32.

Article 12, Section 1.

**Taxation of State and Municipal Bonds**

ARTICLE XII.

Section 1. No poll tax shall ever be levied in this state or service required, which may be commuted in money or other thing of value.

Section 2. Laws shall be passed, taxing by a uniform rule, all moneys, credits, investments in bonds, stocks, joint stock companies, or otherwise, and also all real and personal property according to its true value in money, excepting all bonds at present outstanding of the state of Ohio or of any city, village, hamlet, county, or township in this state or which have been issued in behalf of the public schools in Ohio and the means of instruction in connection therewith, which bonds so at present outstanding shall be exempt from taxation, but burying grounds, public school houses, houses used exclusively for public worship, institutions used exclusively for charitable purposes, public property used exclusively for any public purpose, and personal property, to an amount not exceeding in value five hundred dollars, for each individual, may, by general laws, be exempted from taxation, but all such laws shall be subject to alteration or repeal; and the value of all property, so exempted, shall, from time to time, be ascertained and published as may be directed by law.

Section 6. Except as otherwise provided in this Constitution the state shall never contract any debt for purposes of internal improvement.

Section 7. Laws may be passed providing for the taxation of the right to receive, or to succeed to, estates, and such taxation may be uniform or it may be so graduated as to tax at a higher rate the right to receive, or to succeed to, estates of larger value than to estates of smaller value. Such tax may also be levied at different rates upon collateral and direct inheritances and a portion of each estate not exceeding twenty thousand dollars may be exempt from such taxation.

Section 8. Laws may be passed providing for the taxation of incomes, and such taxation may be either uniform or graduated, and may be applied to such incomes as may be designated by law, but a part of each annual income not exceeding three thousand dollars may be exempt from such taxation.

Section 9. Not less than fifty (50) per centum of the income and inheritance taxes that may be collected by the state shall be returned to the city, village or township in which said income and inheritance tax originated.

Section 10. Laws may be passed providing for excise and franchise taxes and for the imposition of taxes upon the production of coal, oil, gas and other minerals.

Section 11. No bonded indebtedness of the state, or any political subdivisions thereof, shall be incurred or renewed, unless, in the legislation under which such indebtedness is incurred or renewed, provision is made for levying and collecting annually by taxation an amount sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds and provide a sinking fund for their final redemption at maturity.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 33.

Article 13, Section 2.

**Regulation of Corporations**

ARTICLE XIII.

Section 2. Corporations may be formed under general laws, but all such laws may, from time to time, be altered or repealed. Corporations may be classified and there may be conferred upon proper boards, commissions or officers, such supervisory and regulatory powers over their organization, business and issue and sale of stocks and securities, and over the business and sale of the stocks and securities of foreign corporations and joint companies in this state, as may be prescribed by law. Laws may be passed regulating the sale and conveyance of other personal property, whether owned by a corporation, joint stock company or individual.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 34.

Article 13, Section 3.

**Double Liability of Bank Stockholders**

ARTICLE XIII.

Section 3. Dues from private corporations shall be secured by such means as may be prescribed by law, but in no case shall any stockholder be individually liable otherwise than for the unpaid stock owned by him or her, except that stockholders of corporations authorized to receive money on deposit shall be held individually responsible, equally and ratably, and not one for another, for all contracts, debts, and engagements of such corporations, to the extent of the amount of their stock therein, at the par value thereof, in addition to the amount invested in such shares. No corporation, not organized under the laws of this state or of the United States, or person, partnership or association shall use the word "bank," "banker" or "banking," or words of similar meaning in any foreign language as a designation or name under which business may be conducted in this state, unless such corporation, person, partnership or association shall submit to inspection, examination and regulation as may hereafter be provided by the laws of this state.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 35.

Article 15, Section 2.

**Regulation State Printing.**

ARTICLE XV.

Section 2. The printing of the laws, journals, bills, legislative documents and papers for each branch of the general assembly, with the printing required for the executive and other departments of state, shall be let, on contract, to the lowest responsible bidder or done directly by the state in such manner as shall be prescribed by law. All stationery and supplies shall be purchased as may be provided by law.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 36.

Article 15, Section 4.

**Eligibility of Women for Office.**

ARTICLE XV.

Section 4. No person shall be elected or appointed to any office in this state unless possessed of the qualifications of an elector; provided that women who are citizens may be appointed, as notaries public or as members of boards or to positions in those departments and institutions established by the state or any political sub-division thereof involving the interests or care of women or children or both.

### BALLOT SUBJECT.

**Intoxicating Liquors.**

ARTICLE XV.

Section 9. License to traffic in intoxicating liquors shall be granted in this state, and license laws operative throughout the state shall be passed with such restrictions and regulations as may be provided by law and municipal corporations shall be authorized by general laws to provide for the limitation of the number of saloons. Laws shall not be passed authorizing more than one saloon in each township or municipality of less than five hundred population, or more than [illegible] prohibit [illegible] under [illegible] tions, municipalities, townships, residence districts, or other districts now prescribed by law, the traffic shall not be licensed in any such local sub-division while any prohibitory law is operative therein, and nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to repeal, modify or suspend any such prohibitory laws, or any regulatory laws now in force or hereafter enacted, or to prevent the future enactment, modification or repeal of any prohibitory or regulatory laws. License to traffic in intoxicating liquors shall not be granted to any person who at the time of making application therefor is not a citizen of the United States and of good moral character. License shall not be granted to any applicant who is in any way interested in the business conducted at any other place where intoxicating liquors are sold or kept for sale as a beverage nor shall such license be granted unless the applicant or applicants are the only persons in any way pecuniarily interested in the business for which the license is sought and no other person shall be in any way interested therein during the continuance of the license; if such interest of such person shall appear, the license shall be deemed revoked. If any licensee is more than once convicted for a violation of the laws in force to regulate the traffic in intoxicating liquors, his license shall be deemed revoked, and no license shall thereafter be granted to him. License to traffic in intoxicating liquors shall not be granted unless the place of traffic under such license shall be located in the county in which the person or persons reside whose duty it is to grant such license, or in a county adjoining thereto. The word "saloon" as used in this section is defined to be a place where intoxicating liquors are sold, or kept for sale, as a beverage in quantities less than one gallon.

Resolved, further, That at said election a ballot shall be in the following form.

INTOXICATING LIQUORS

| | |
|---|---|
| | For license to traffic in intoxicating liquors. |
| | Against license to traffic in intoxicating liquors |

The voter shall indicate his choice by placing a cross-mark within the blank space opposite the words "For License" if he desires to vote in favor of the article above mentioned and opposite the words "Against License," within the blank space if he desires to vote against said article. If a cross-mark is placed opposite both phrases or neither phrase, then the above vote upon the subject shall not be counted.

If the votes for license exceed the votes against license then the article above mentioned shall become Section 9 of Article XV of the Constitution, and the present Section 9 of said article, also known as Section 18 of the Schedule shall be repealed.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 37.

Article 15, Section 10

**Civil Service.**

ARTICLE XV

Section 10. Appointments and promotions in the civil service of the state, the several counties, and cities shall be made according to merit and fitness, to be ascertained, as far as practicable, by competitive examinations. Laws shall be passed providing for the enforcement of this provision.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 38.

Article 15, Section 11

**Outdoor Advertising**

ARTICLE XV

Section 2. Laws may be passed regulating and limiting the use of property on or near public ways and grounds for erecting bill-boards thereon and for the public display of posters, pictures and other forms of advertising.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 39.

Article 16, Section 1

**Methods of Submitting Amendments**

ARTICLE XVI

Section 1. Either branch of the general assembly may propose amendments to this constitution, and if the same shall be agreed to by three-fifths of the members elected to each house, such proposed amendments shall be entered on the journals with the yeas and nays, and shall be submitted to the electors for their approval or rejection, on a separate ballot without party designation of any kind, at either a special or a general election as the general assembly may prescribe. Such proposed amendments shall be published once a week for five consecutive weeks preceding such election, in at least one newspaper in each county of the state, where a newspaper is published. If the majority of the electors voting on the same shall adopt such amendments the same shall become a part of the constitution. When more than one amendment shall be submitted at the same time, they shall be so submitted as to enable the electors to vote on each amendment, separately.

Section 2. Whenever two-thirds of the members elected to each branch of the general assembly shall think it necessary to call a convention, to revise, amend, or change this constitution, they shall recommend to the electors to vote on a separate ballot without party designation of any kind at the next election for members to the general assembly, for or against a convention, and if a majority of all the electors, voting for and against the calling of a convention, shall have voted for a convention, the general assembly shall, at their next session, provide by law, for calling the same. Candidates for members of the constitutional convention shall be nominated by nominating petitions only and shall be voted for upon one independent and separate ballot without any emblem or party designation whatever. The convention shall consist of as many members as the house of representatives, who shall be chosen as provided by law, and shall meet within three months after their election, for the purpose, aforesaid.

Section 3. At the general election to be held in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two, and in each twentieth year thereafter, the question: "Shall there be a convention to revise, alter, or amend the constitution," shall be submitted to the electors of the state, and in case a majority of the electors, voting for and against the calling of a convention, shall decide in favor of a convention, the general assembly, at its next session, shall provide, by law, for the election of delegates, and the assembling of such convention, as is provided in the preceding section; but no amendment of this constitution, agreed upon by any convention assembled in pursuance of this article, shall take effect, until the same shall have been submitted to the electors of the state, and adopted by a majority of those voting thereon.

### BALLOT SUBJECT NO. 40.

Article 18, Section 1.

**Municipal Home Rule**

ARTICLE XVIII

Municipal Corporations.

Section 1. Municipal corporations are hereby classified into cities and villages. All such corporations having a population of five thousand or over shall be cities, all others shall be villages. The method of transition from one class to the other shall be regulated by law.

Section 2. General laws shall be passed to provide for the incorporation and government of cities and villages, and additional laws may also be passed for the government of municipalities adopting the same, but no such additional law shall become operative in any municipality until it shall have been submitted to the electors thereof, and affirmed by a majority of those voting thereon, under regulations to be established by law.

Section 3. Municipalities shall have authority to exercise all powers of local self-government and to adopt and enforce within their limits such local police, sanitary and other similar regulations, as are not in conflict with general laws.

Section 4. Any municipality may acquire, construct, own, lease and operate within or without its corporate limits, any public utility the product or service of which is or is to be supplied to the municipality or its inhabitants, and may contract with others for any such product or service. The acquisition of any such public utility may be by condemnation or otherwise, and a municipality may acquire thereby the use of, or full title to, the property and franchise of any company or person supplying to the municipality or its inhabitants the service or product of any such utility.

Section 5. Any municipality proceeding to acquire, construct, own, lease or operate a public utility, or to contract with any person or company therefor, shall act by ordinance and no such ordinance shall take effect until after thirty days from its passage. If within said thirty days a petition signed by ten per centum of the electors of the municipality shall be filed with the executive authority thereof demanding a referendum on such ordinance it shall not take effect until submitted to the electors and approved by a majority of those voting thereon. The submission of any such question shall be governed by all the provisions of Section 8 of this article as to the submission of the question of choosing a charter commission.

Section 6. Any municipality, owning or operating a public utility for the purpose of supplying the service or product thereof to the municipality or its inhabitants, may also sell and deliver to others any transportation service of such utility and the surplus product of any other utility in an amount not exceeding in either case fifty per centum of the total service or product supplied by such utility within the municipality.

Section 7. Any municipality may frame and adopt or amend a charter for its government and may, subject to the provisions of Section 3 of this article, exercise thereunder all powers of local self-government.

Section 8. The legislative authority of any city or village may by a two-thirds vote of its members, and upon petition of ten per centum of the electors shall forthwith, provide by ordinance for the submission to the electors, of the question, "shall a commission be chosen to frame a charter." The ordinance providing for the submission of such question shall require that it be submitted to the electors at the next regular municipal election if one shall occur not less than sixty nor more than one hundred and twenty days after its passage, otherwise it shall provide for the submission of the question at a special election to be called and held within the time aforesaid. The ballot containing such question shall bear no party designation, and provision shall be made thereon for the election from the municipality at large of fifteen electors who shall constitute a commission to frame a charter, provided that a majority of the electors voting on such question shall have voted in the affirmative. Any charter so framed shall be submitted to the electors of the municipality at an election to be held at a time fixed by the charter commission and within one year from the date of its election, provision for which shall be made by the legislative authority of the municipality in so far as not prescribed by general law. Not less than thirty days prior to such election the clerk of the municipality shall mail a copy of the proposed charter to each elector whose name appears upon the poll or registration book of the last regular or general election held therein. If such proposed charter is approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon it shall become the charter of such municipality at the time fixed therein.

Section 9. Amendments to any charter framed and adopted as herein provided may be submitted to the electors of a municipality by a two-thirds vote of the legislative authority thereof and, upon petitions signed by ten per centum of the electors of the municipality setting forth any such proposed amendment, shall be submitted by such legislative authority. The submission of proposed amendments to the electors shall be governed by the requirements of Section 8 as to the submission of the question of choosing a charter commission and copies of proposed amendments shall be mailed to the electors as hereinbefore provided for copies of a proposed charter. If any such amendment is approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon, it shall become a part of the charter of the municipality. A copy of said charter or any amendment thereto shall be certified to the secretary of state, within thirty days after adoption by a referendum vote.

Section 10. A municipality appropriating or otherwise acquiring property for public use may in furtherance of such public use appropriate or acquire an excess over that actually to be occupied by the improvement, and may sell such excess with such restrictions as shall be appropriate to preserve the improvement made. Bonds may be issued to supply the funds in whole or in part to pay for the excess property so appropriated or otherwise acquired, but said bonds shall be a lien only against the property so acquired for the improvement and excess, and they shall not be a liability of the municipality nor be included in any limitation of the bonded indebtedness of such municipality prescribed by law.

Section 11. Any municipality appropriating property for a public improvement may provide money therefor in part by assessments upon benefited property not in excess of the special benefits conferred upon such property by the improvements. Said assessments, however, upon all the abutting, adjacent, and other property in the district benefited, shall in no case be levied for more than fifty per centum of the cost of such appropriation.

Section 12. Any municipality which acquires, constructs or extends any public utility and desires to raise money for such purposes may issue mortgage bonds therefor beyond the general limit of bonded indebtedness prescribed by law; provided that such mortgage bonds issued beyond the general limit of bonded indebtedness prescribed by law shall not impose any liability upon such municipality but shall be secured only upon the property and revenues of such public utility, including a franchise stating the terms upon which, in case of foreclosure, the purchaser may operate the same, which franchise shall in no case extend for a longer period than twenty years from the date of the sale of such utility and franchise on foreclosure.

Section 13. Laws may be passed to limit the power of municipalities to levy taxes and incur debts for local purposes, and may require reports from municipalities as to their financial condition and transactions, in such form as may be provided by law, and may provide for the examination of the vouchers, books and accounts of all municipal authorities, or of public undertakings conducted by such authorities.

Section 14. All elections and submissions of questions provided for in this article shall be conducted by the election authorities prescribed by general law. The percentage of electors required to sign any petition provided for herein shall be based upon the total vote cast at the last preceding general municipal election.

### Didn't Get the Present.

When a three-year-old girl who lives in Twenty-fourth street was advised by her mother that the next day was the day to go to Sunday school, she opened her large, blue eyes wide and rather forlornly remarked, "Every Sunday when they call my name I say 'Present,' but they haven't given it to me yet."

In the same Sunday school, not long ago, Mrs. Thomas R. Marshall was teaching the Sunbeam class a lesson on King David, and, endeavoring to see how much of her instruction of the previous Sunday had not been lost, asked: "Who was our lesson about last Sunday?" No answer. "Don't you remember the handsome young man we talked about?" After a few moments one little hand went up.

"Well, Mary?" asked Mrs. Marshall.

"I don't remember his name," said Mary, "but he was the boy that killed the janitor."—Indianapolis News.

### Trouble Heiresses Have.

"We heiresses have many rivals for our hands." "Yes," replied Miss Cayenne, "you must feel as if the pathway of life were filled with pocketbook snatchers."

## Place for Molly Pitcher

**Movement to Put Bust of Revolutionary Heroine in the National Hall of Fame.**

The movement to place in the Hall of Fame the bust of Molly Pitcher, the only woman sergeant in the United States army, has the enthusiastic support of former Senator Chauncey M. Depew. In fact, the gallant senator from New York is always a champion for the equal rights of the ladies.

It was in the important movements of the year 1778 that at the battle of Monmouth Molly Pitcher was carrying water to her husband, who was a gunner of a battery at one piece of artillery. He was killed and the lieutenant proposed to remove the piece out of danger, when Molly said: "I can do everything my husband could," and she performed her husband's duties at the old gun better than he could have done.

The next morning she was taken before General Washington, her wonderful act was reported and its influence upon the fate of the battle, which was a victory, and Washington made her at once a sergeant in the army to stand on the rolls in that rank as long as she lived.

It seems appropriate now for us to place among the immortals and in the Hall of Fame this only woman sergeant of the United States army, who won her title fighting for her country upon the field of battle and who is the evangel of woman's rights and women's enfranchisement.—"Affairs at Washington," Joe Mitchell Chapple, in National Magazine.

### The Cause.

"Why does that famous racing motorist seem so reluctant about writing his name in anyone's book?"

"I suppose it is because he was so much run after, that his autograph got on his motor nerves."

### Might Have Known It.

A New Yorker suffering from stomach trouble was put under an X-ray and learned that he had swallowed his false teeth. The chump might have known it from the gnawing pain in his stomach.

### Useless Without Understanding.

We may be in the universe as dogs and cats are in our libraries, seeing the books and hearing the conversation, but having no inkling of the meaning of it all.—William James.

### For Protection From Frosts.

Because frosts do the most damage when the air is calm, a Paris scientist has advanced the theory that orchards and vineyards can be protected by electric fans to keep the atmosphere moving.

### Will Hurry 'Em Over.

Enterprise, indeed! A motor boat is operating on the Dead sea. Next thing old Charon will have something of the kind for the ferrying on the River Styx.—Memphis News Scimitar.

### Irresolution to Be Pitied.

There is nothing more pitiable in the world than an irresolute man, oscillating between two feelings, who would willingly unite the two, and who does not perceive that nothing can unite the two.—Goethe.

### Our Minds Are as Children.

I think that we should treat our minds as innocent and ingenuous children whose guardians we are, be careful what objects and subjects we thrust on their attention.—Thoreau.

# IOWA WOMAN WELL AGAIN

### Freed From Shooting Pains, Spinal Weakness, Dizziness, by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Ottumwa, Iowa.—"For years I was almost a constant sufferer from female trouble in all its dreadful forms; shooting pains all over my body, sick headache, spinal weakness, dizziness, depression, and everything that was horrid. I tried many doctors in different parts of the United States, but Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done more for me than all the doctors. I feel it my duty to tell you these facts. My heart is full of gratitude to Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for my health."—Mrs. HARRIET E. WAMPLER, 524 S. Ransom Street, Ottumwa, Iowa.

**Consider Well This Advice.**

No woman suffering from any form of female troubles should lose hope until she has given Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a fair trial.

This famous remedy, the medicinal ingredients of which are derived from native roots and herbs, has for nearly forty years proved to be a most valuable tonic and invigorator of the female organism. Women everywhere bear willing testimony to the wonderful virtue of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

If you would discover a woman's weakness, keep quiet and listen.

A postal card to Garfield Tea Co., Brooklyn, N. Y., asking for sample will repay you.

Yet Solomon in all his glory never wore an opera hat that would open and shut.

The Paxton Toilet Co. of Boston, Mass., will send a large trial box of Paxtine Antiseptic, a delightful cleansing and germicidal toilet preparation, to any woman free, upon request.

### A Prediction.

"Do you think Biffels will ever reach a green old age?"

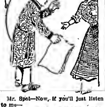
"He surely will, if he lives long enough and doesn't know more then than he does now."

### Had Them.

"Do you keep motoring accessories?" asked the man entering the department store.

"Oh, yes," replied the floorwalker, with a bow, "we keep arnica and witch hazel. Drug department, second aisle to the left, please!"

### DURING THE DISCUSSION.



Mr. Spat—Now, if you'll just listen to me—

Mrs. Spat—Oh, you can't convince me.

Mr. Spat—Probably not, but if we're going to spend the rest of the night in argument I want my share of the time.

### DOCTOR'S SHIFT.

Now Gets Along Without It.

A physician says: "Until last fall I used to eat meat for my breakfast and suffered with indigestion until the meat had passed from the stomach.

"Last fall I began the use of Grape-Nuts for breakfast and very soon found I could do without meat, for my body got all the nourishment necessary from the Grape-Nuts and since then I have not had any indigestion and am feeling better and have increased in weight.

"Since finding the benefit I derived from Grape-Nuts I have prescribed the food for all my patients suffering from indigestion or over-feeding and also for those recovering from disease where I want a food easy to take and certain to digest and which will not overtax the stomach.

"I always find the results I look for when I prescribe Grape-Nuts. For ethical reasons please omit my name." Name given by mail by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

The reason for the wonderful amount of nutriment and the easy digestion of Grape-Nuts is not hard to find.

In the first place, the starchy part of the wheat and barley goes through various processes of cooking, to perfectly change the starch into dextrose or grape-sugar, in which state it is ready to be easily absorbed by the blood.

The parts in the wheat and barley which Nature can make use of for rebuilding brain and nerve centers are retained in this remarkable food, and thus the human body is supplied with the powerful strength producers, so easily noticed after one has eaten Grape-Nuts each day for a week or ten days.

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

# The GIRL from His Town

by Marie Van Vorst

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

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### SYNOPSIS.

Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the fifty-million-dollar copper king of Blairtown, Mont., is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the courtesy is now being returned to the young man. The youth has an ideal girl in his mind. He meets Lily, Duchess of Breakwater, a beautiful widow, who is attracted by his immense fortune and takes a liking to her. When Dan was a boy, a girl sang a solo at a church, and he had never forgotten her. The Galoreys, Lily and Dan attend a London theater where one Letty Lane is the star. Dan recognizes her as the girl from his town, and going behind the scenes introduces himself and she remembers him. He learns that Prince Poniatowsky is [illegible] Lady Galorey and a friend named Ruggles determine to protect the westerner from Lily and other fortune hunters. Young Blair goes to see Lily; he can talk of nothing but Letty and this angers the Duchess. The westerner finds Letty ill from hard work, but she recovers and Ruggles and Dan invite her to supper. She asks Dan to build a home for disappointed theatrical people. Dan visits Lily, for the time forgetting Letty, and later announces his engagement to the duchess. Letty refuses to sing for an entertainment given by Lily. Galorey tells Dan that all Lily cares for is his money, and it is disclosed that he and the duchess have been mutually in love for years. Letty sings at an aristocratic function, Dan escorting her home. Dan confronts Galorey and Lily together. Later he informs Letty that his engagement with Lily is broken, asks the singer to marry him, and they become engaged.

### CHAPTER XXIV.

**Ruggles' Offer.**

He felt as he waited for her in that flower-filled room, for she had recovered from her distaste for flowers, as he glanced at the photographs of women like herself in costumes more or less frank, more or less vulgar, he felt as though he wanted to knock down the walls and let in a big view of the west—of Montana—of the hills. With such a setting he thought he could better talk with the lady whom he had come to see.

Ruggles held an unlighted cigar between his fingers and gooseflesh rose all over him. His glasses bothered him. He couldn't get them bright enough, though he polished them half a dozen times on his silk handkerchief. His clothes felt too large. He seemed to have shrunken. He moistened his lips, cleared his throat, tried to remember what kind of fellow he had been at Dan's age. At Dan's age he was selling a suspender patent on the road, supporting his mother and his sisters—hard work and few temptations, he was too tired and too poor.

Miss Lane kept him waiting ten minutes, and they were hours to her guest. He was afraid every minute that Dan would come in. The thoughts he had gathered together, the plan of action, disarranged itself in his mind every time he thought of the actress. He couldn't forget his vision of her on the stage or at the Carlton, where she had sat opposite them and bewitched them both. When she came into the sitting-room at length, he started so violently that he knocked over a vase of flowers, the water trickling all over the table down on to the floor.

She had dazzled him before the footlights, charmed him at dinner, and it was singular to think that he knew how this dignified, quiet creature looked in ballet clothes and in a dinner dress, whose frankness had made him catch his breath. It was a third woman who stood before Ruggles now. He had [illegible] consideration. She had expected him, saw him by appointment. She had not climbed to her starry position without having acquired a knowledge of men, and it was the secret of her success. She showed it in the dress in which she received her visitor. She wore a short walking skirt of heavy serge, a simple shirtwaist belted around, a sailor hat on her beautiful little head. She was unjeweled and unpainted, very pale and very sweet. If it had not been for the marks of fatigue under her eyes, she would not have looked more than eighteen. On her left hand a single diamond, clear as water, caught the refracted light.

"How-de-do? Glad you are back again."

She gave him a big chair and sat down before him smiling. Leaning her elbows on her knees, she sank her face upon her hands and looked at him, not coquettishly in the least, but as a child might have looked. From her small feet to her golden head she was utterly charming.

Ruggles made himself think of Dan. Miss Lane spoke slowly, nodding toward him, in her languid voice: "It's no use, Mr. Ruggles, no use."

Holding her face between her hands, her eyes gray as winter's seas and as profound, she looked at him intently; then, in a flash, she changed her position and instantly transformed her character. He saw that she was a woman, not an eighteen-year-old girl, but a woman, clever, poised, witty, understanding, and that she might have been twenty years older than the boy.

"I'm sorry you spoke so quick," he said.

"I know," she interrupted, "just what you wanted to say from the start. I couldn't help it, could I? I knew you would want to come and see me about it. It isn't any use. I know just what you are going to say."

"No, ma'am," he returned, "I don't believe you do—bright as you are."

Ruggles gazed thoughtfully at the cold end of his unlighted cigar. It was a comfort to him to hold it and to look at it, although not for anything in the world would he have asked to light it.

"Dan's father and me were chums. We went through pretty much together, and I know how he felt on most points. He was a man of few words, but I know he counted on me to stand by the boy."

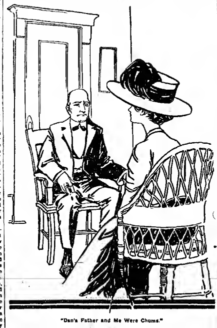
Ruggles was so chivalrous that his role at present cost him keen discomfort.

"A lady like you," he said gently, "knows a great deal more about how things are done than either Dan or me. We ain't tenderfeet in the west, not by a long shot, but we see so few of a certain kind of picture shows that when they do come round they're likely to make us lose our minds! You know, yourself, a circus in a town fifty miles from a railroad drives the people crazy. Now, Dan's a little like the boy with his eyes on the hole in the tent. He would commit murder to get inside and see that show." He nodded and smiled to her as though he expected her to follow his crude simile. "Now, I have seen you a lot of times." And she couldn't help reminding him, "Not of your own accord, Mr. Ruggles."

"Well, I don't know," he slowly admitted, "I always felt I had my money's worth, and the night you ate with us at the Carlton I understood pretty well how the boy with his eyes at the tent hole would feel." But he tapped his broad chest with the hand that held the cigar between the first and second fingers. "I know just what kind of a heart you've got, for I waited at the stage door and I know you don't get all the applause inside the Gaiety theater."

"Goodness," she murmured, "they make an awful fuss about nothing."

"Now," he continued, leaning forward a trifle toward her languid, half interested figure, "I just want you to think of him as a 'little boy.' He's



"Dan's Father and Me Were Chums."

only twenty-two. He knows nothing of the world. The money you give to the poor doesn't come so hard perhaps as this will. It's a big sacrifice, but I want you to let the boy go."

She smiled slightly, found her handkerchief, which was tucked up the cuff of her blouse, pressed the little bit of linen to her lips as though to steady them, then she asked abruptly:

"What has he said to you?"

"Lord!" Ruggles groaned. "Said to me! My dear young lady, he is much too rude to speak. Dan sort of breathes and snorts around like a lunatic. He was dangling around that duchess when I was here before, but she didn't scare me any."

And Letty Lane, now smiling at him, relieved by his break from a more intense tone, asked:

"Now, you are scared?"

"Well," Ruggles drawled, "I was pretty sure that woman didn't care anything for the boy. Are you her kind?"

It was the best stroke he had made. She almost sprang up from her chair.

"Heavens," she exclaimed, "I guess I'm not!" Her face flushed.

"I had rather see a son of mine dead than married to a woman like that," he said.

"Why, Mr. Ruggles," she exclaimed passionately, addressing him with interest for the first time, "what do you know about me? What? What? You have seen me dance and heard me sing."

And he interrupted her.

"Ten times, and you are a bully dancer and a bully singer, but you do other things than dance and sing. There is not a man living that would want to have his mother dress that way."

She controlled a smile. "Never mind that. People's opinions are very different about that sort of thing. You have seen me at dinner with your boy, as you call him, and you can't say that I did anything but ask him to help the poor. I haven't led Dan on. I have tried to show him just what you are making me go through now."

If she acted well and danced well, it was hard for her to talk. She was evidently under strong emotion and it needed her control not to burst into tears and lose her chance.

"Of course, I know the things you have heard. Of course, I know what is said about me"—and she stopped.

Ruggles didn't press her any further; he didn't ask her if the things were true. Looking at her as he did, watching her as he did, there was in him a feeling so new, so troubling that he found himself more anxious to protect her than to bring her to justice.

"There are worse, far worse women than I am, Mr. Ruggles. I will never do Dan any harm."

Here her visitor leaned forward and put one of his big hands lightly over one of hers, patted it a moment, and said:

"I want you to do a great deal better than that."

She had picked up a photograph off the table, a pretty picture of herself in "Mandalay," and turned it nervously between her fingers as she said with irritation:

"I haven't been in the theatrical world not to guess at this 'Worried Father' act, Mr. Ruggles. I told you I knew just what you were going to say."

"Wrong!" he repeated. "The business is old enough perhaps, lots of good jobs are old, but this is a little different."

He took the turning picture and laid it on the table, and quietly possessed himself of the small cold hands. Blair's solitaire shone up to him. Ruggles looked into Letty Lane's eyes. "He is only twenty-two, it ain't fair, it ain't fair. He could count the times he has been on a lark, I guess. He hasn't even been to an eastern college. He is no fool, but he's darned simple."

She smiled faintly. The man's face, near her own, was very simple indeed.

"You have seen so much," he urged, "so many fellows. You have been such a queen, I dare say you could get any man you wanted." He repeated, "Most any man."

"I have never seen any one like Dan."

"Just so: he ain't your kind. That is what I am trying to tell you."

She withdrew her hand from his violently.

"There you are wrong. He is my kind. He is what I like, and he is what I want to be like."

A wave of red dyed her face, and, in a tone more passionate than she had ever used to her lover, she said to Ruggles:

"I love him—I love him!" Her words sent something like a sword through the older man's heart. He said gently: "Don't say it. He don't know what love means yet."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Vanity.

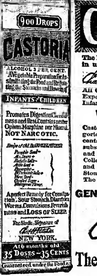
A real friendship with a vain woman lacks comfort and sincerity. Wound for a second her vanity and the friendship snaps. Many people wonder at the attraction of women who are undeniably plain, but it often has its root in the fact that they are lacking in vanity. They are not constantly absorbed in their own charms, so have time to admire those of other people, consequently they are seldom lacking in friends.

Vanity is not altogether an attribute of the grown-up. One sees it frequently developed to an alarming extent in young children. Nor is it a matter for amusement. Rather should every mother strive to uproot this tendency. Ridicule is one of the swiftest ways of extinguishing it.

Children should be taught not to attach importance to whatever physical charms they may possess. Beautiful eyes, a lovely mouth or a delightful nose should not be subjects of comment, but if commented upon at all should be lightly done, for no child should be started in life with the handicap of vanity.—Exchange.

### To Get Rid of Snails.

A friend whose large garden was being overrun with snails wrote to the bureau of agriculture at Washington for a remedy. She was told to put large pieces of cut raw potato on the under side of a board, raised at one end, a few inches from the ground. This she did, with the result that in one week a thousand snails had collected in that one spot.



Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhœa and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

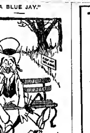
Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

### "A BLUE JAY."



Tested the Whole World Over

and through three generations Beecham's Pills are universally looked upon as the best preventive and corrective of disorders of the organs of digestion and elimination ever known. They give speedy relief from the headaches, sour stomach, indigestion due to biliousness or constipation.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

are no experiment. They are too well known for that; and their mild and gentle, but sure action on the bowels, liver, kidneys and stomach, too well approved.

If you are out of sorts take at once this famous remedy and you will endorse the good opinion of thousands—you will know why Beecham's Pills so deservedly

Have Unequaled Reputation

Sold everywhere, 10c., 25c. The directions with every box point out the road to health.

### BURNING ITCH WAS CURED

"I deem it my duty to tell about a cure that the Cuticura Soap and Ointment have made on myself. My trouble began in splotches breaking out right in the edge of my hair on the forehead, and spread over the front part of the top of my head from ear to ear, and over my ears which caused a most fearful burning itch, or eczema.

"For three years I had this terrible breaking out on my forehead and scalp. I tried our family doctor and he failed to cure it. Then I tried the Cuticura Soap and Ointment and used them for two months with the result of a complete cure. Cuticura Soap and Ointment should have the credit due, and I have advised a lot of people to use them." (Signed) C. D. Tharrington, Creek, N. C., Jan. 26, 1911.

Itching Scalp—Hair Fell Out.

"I will say that I have been suffering with an itching on my scalp for the past few years. My hair fell out in spots all over my head. My scalp started to trouble me with sores, then the sores healed up, and crusts formed on the top. Then the hair fell out and left me three bald spots the shape of a half dollar. I went to more than one doctor, but could not get any relief, so I started to use the Cuticura Remedies. I tried one bar of Cuticura Soap and some Cuticura Ointment, and felt relieved right away. Now the bald spots have disappeared, and my hair has grown, thanks to the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I highly recommend the Cuticura Remedies to all that are suffering with scalp trouble." (Signed) Samuel Stern, 236 Floyd St., Brooklyn, N. Y., Feb. 7, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

### His Mistake.

Cecilia—Reggy [illegible]. [illegible] wrote a lovely poem to her.

Rose—Yes, but she never read it. She tore the whole thing up in a fit of anger. He called it "Lines on Mabel's Face."

Years ago Garfield Tea was introduced and since its appearance has won hearty approval because it does what is claimed for it.

A third party is usually undesirable in courtship or politics.

One way to avoid spending money foolishly is to not have any.

Garfield Tea, the *Natural* Laxative is made entirely of carefully selected pure herbs.

Half a loaf is better than a loaf of the bread some bakers turn out.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething; softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Children who have been brought up as pets may never get over being disagreeable.

### Uneasy.

"Why do you avoid Mrs. Wombat?"

"I think she's been talking about me."

"Nonsense. I'm with her constantly, and I've never heard her say a word."

"Well, there's no telling when she'll begin. She moved into the house we moved out of."

Relieves and Rests Teething Babies.

Mrs. Burton Gary, Toledo, Ohio, writes that she has given Kopp's Baby's Friend to her babies when teething; finds it gives them rest without making them sleep. Invaluable in [illegible]. Three sizes, 10c, 25c and 50c, at druggists or sent direct by Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa. Sample by mail on request.

### HE DIDN'T STAY TO LAUGH.

Chumpet—I had to laugh at the ball game today. It always makes me laugh when anybody's caught napping.

Miss Wearyone—Really? Then I'm afraid you'll be laughing at me in a few minutes.

Satisfies

There never was a thirst that Coca-Cola couldn't satisfy. It goes, straight as an arrow, to the dry spot. And besides this,

Coca-Cola

satisfies to a T the call for something purely delicious and deliciously pure—and wholesome.

Free Our new booklet, telling of Coca-Cola vindication at Chattanooga, for the asking.

Demand the Genuine as made by THE COCA-COLA CO. ATLANTA, GA.

Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

THE tonic properties of this rootbeer have made it a household word. Delicious as a beverage, good for the blood. The best spring drink.

One package makes 5 gallons. If your grocer isn't supplied, we will mail you a package on receipt of 25c. Please give his name.

THE CHARLES E. HIRES COMPANY

235 N. Broad St., Philadelphia, Pa.

HIRES' HOUSEHOLD EXTRACT FOR MAKING OLD FASHIONED HOME MADE ROOTBEER

ONE BOX MAKES 5 GALLONS

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days.

They do their duty.

Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

USE ABSORBINE, JR. LIBERALLY FOR IT

Corns, Bunions, Callous Bunches, Tired, Aching, Swollen Feet. It allays pain and takes out soreness and inflammation promptly. Healing and soothing—causes a better circulation of the blood through the part, assisting nature in building new, healthy tissue and eliminating the old. Alex Ahl, Tobinsport, Ind., writes Nov. 15, 1905. "No doubt you remember [illegible] ABSORBINE, JR., for a bunion on my foot. My foot is well." Also valuable for any swelling or painful affliction, Goitre, Enlarged Glands, Varicose Veins, Milk Leg, Strains, Sprains. Heals Cuts, Bruises, Lacerations. Price $1.00 and $2.00 at all druggists or delivered. Book 4 G Free.

W.F.Young, P.D.F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. [illegible]

HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

FOR SALE. [illegible] Frank Hoto, Sherman, Tex.

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER [illegible]

JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N. Y.

DEFIANCE STARCH [illegible] "DEFIANCE" IS SUPERIOR QUALITY.

FARMS, large and small, [illegible] sale by original owners [illegible] FRANK MASON, [illegible]

Mid Summer Lingerie

Attractively Priced

We have just received from one of the best and most sanitary shops, a beautiful assortment of lingerie underwear. The materials and trimmings are dainty and fine, the styles are exquisite. There are many numbers in this sale that will rival our famous February White Sale. This week we make a special display of these goods.

THIS IS AN OPPORTUNE TIME FRAUGHT WITH GREAT ECONOMY POSSIBILITIES

**The Gail G. Grant Co.,**
Service and Value Givers

### WILLOUGHBY.

The Newhampshire ball team played the Willoughbeach team on Sunday. The score was 10-2 in favor of Willoughbeach.

Mrs. A. T. Flint of Geneva, spent Saturday in town.

Mrs. John Hollicky of Cleveland, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Rockefellow.

Mrs. Ralph Ellen of Boston, is visiting her mother, Mrs. Anna Storm.

Mrs. Charles Bunnell of Perry, spent Sunday with relatives.

Miss Laverne Goodrich and Miss Lillah Steward, spent Sunday in Ashtabula.

Mr. Leo Hengeback of Jackson, Mich., was in town Sunday.

Mrs. Eugene Calkins and sister, Miss Charlotte Richards spent a day or two with Cleveland friends the past week.

The Cleveland Crane Co. band gave another of their nice concerts on the campus Wednesday evening.

The Sewing Circle met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Pat Ward.

Mrs. Howard Broderick of Cleveland, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stillings, of River street last week.

Married at the M. E. church Saturday evening, Miss Mary Gillette of this place and Sidney Cavanaugh of Cleveland. Many guests were present from out of town.

Mrs. Laura Edwards and daughter, Miss Florence, of Cleveland, visited relatives Sunday and Monday.

Rev. W. M. Jeffers and wife and Lura and Georgia Jeffers of Youngstown, were in town a day or two the past week.

Mrs. E. C. Caldwell of Niles, is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Burgess.

Mrs. Alice Roberts of New York, is spending a week or two at the home of Mrs. W. C. Collister.

Died, Thursday, at the Soldiers' Home at Sandusky, Wm. Chopin, a veteran of the Civil War, and nearly a life-long resident of this place. He leaves a wife. Funeral services were held Saturday.

Mr. Harry Burgess of Kansas, is making his parents a visit.
of Mrs. W. C. C lo lisrte, shrd

Died, Saturday, John Campbell, aged 84 years. He leaves a number of children, most of whom reside in this place. The funeral occurred Monday.

William Thomas was taken ill Sunday and is not much improved at this writing.

### PERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Standon of Cleveland, were entertained here last week by their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Burnett.

Miss Gertrude Standon was visiting friends in Perry Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Abbott of Nottingham spent Sunday with Mr. Max Crane and family.

Mrs. J. J. South of Ashtabula, and daughter, were the guests of Mrs. F. B. Tenney last week. Mrs. Tenney returned home with them and was their guest over Sunday.

Miss Olive Shook of Perry, and Mrs. John Averill of Madison spent Friday in Cleveland.

The marriage of Miss Ruth Nye of Perry, to Mr. Frank Wright of Painesville, was solemnized Wednesday at 2 o'clock, at the home of the bride's parents.

Miss Ruth Nye took supper with her old classmate and friend Miss Esther Wood, Monday evening.

When the drummer said Perry was the garden spot of Western Reserve he spoke aptly. Fruit and vegetables are shipped daily to the city and scores of men and women, girls and boys, find employment caring for and picking these products. Last Monday 700 bushels of strawberries were shipped from Perry, and this Monday 500 bushels. Beside the berries, cherries are being sent off by the peck and bushel.

The W. C. T. U. meets at the home of Mrs. Melvin Keener Tuesday afternoon.

Mrs. Brown of Cleveland, is staying with her cousin, Mrs. H. H. Nortonton.

Miss Nina Stephens is entertaining her friend, Miss Richter.

On account of increasing ill health, Rev. Wright is unable longer to keep the pastorate of St. Anne's Episcopal church. Rev. Wright is also pastor of the church in Geneva, and will continue his work there. Rev. Warren will be his successor in Perry, and will also have charge of the Unionville church. Rev. Wright had endeared himself to the people here and a large congregation listened to his last sermon as pastor here Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Darrell and daughter of Unionville, spent Sunday with Mrs. Darrell's mother, Mrs. Skillthorpe.

It has become customary to make formal calls at 4 p. m. There are a few persons in Perry who make their calls somewhat sooner — t a. m. Several ladies of the town take morning constitutionals and walk several miles before breakfast, often calling at farmhouses before the owners have arisen. These morning walks are doubly useful. Beside being beneficial to the pedestrians they serve to keep the town wide awake. For who wishes to be found sleeping when callers come.

The West family reunion was held at the home of R. S. West Saturday. After dinner the guests all accompanied the host and hostess to the services a St. Anne's church.

Misses Helen and Marion Flory, daughters of the former pastor of the M. E. church are spending a few weeks at the home of A. M. Thompson.

Mr. Floyd Stephens left Sunday for Pennsylvania, from whence he will start Wednesday for North Dakota to commence the harvest season there.

It is now well known that not more than one case of rheumatism in ten requires any internal treatment whatever. All that is needed is a free application of Chamberlain's Liniment and massaging the parts at each application. Try it and see how quickly it will relieve the pain and soreness. Sold by all dealers.

## HEROES IN DAILY LIFE

### NOT ALL BRAVE DEEDS ARE DONE ON FIELD OF BATTLE.

### Demand of Duty Responded to, Frequently With Sublime Heroism, in the Common, Every Day Walks of Humdrum Employment.

While war, in the very nature of things, abounds in opportunities for valorous exploits, and its every deed is written large on the page of history, the humbler and quieter sphere of private life affords even more and keener opportunities for the display of true heroism, writes Geo. H. M. Chittendon in The Forum. The physician or nurse who voluntarily goes into a plague stricken district, the miner who braves the fire-damp to rescue his imprisoned fellows, the crew who stand at their posts while their vessel is sinking, the fireman who scales a tottering wall to save a human life, the patrolman who enters a den of desperadoes at imminent personal risk—whoever, in the pursuance of duty, no matter how humble, subordinates his personal safety to that duty—is as much entitled to the commendation of heroism as a soldier who does his duty in war can possibly be.

War against physical nature and the evils of human nature, and their ultimate subjugation to the intellectual and spiritual dominion of man, constitute a struggle which will give ample scope to the energies of the race beyond our remotest ken. We cannot even guess its ultimate possibilities; but so long as there are mountain barriers to be overcome, floods to be controlled, deserts and swamps to be reclaimed; or so long as men are denied equal opportunities, and "predatory wealth" has any other than a historic meaning, man need not feel that war is necessary to call forth the best there is in him.

The age of true heroism, the age of the ideal "strenuous life"—when some philosopher of the distant future shall write a history of civilization—will not be that of Alexander or Caesar or Napoleon, but of those later periods when the energy of the race is directed to friendly co-operation instead of bloody conflict or incessant preparation therefor. It will be an age in which every virtue of militarism will find a higher and fuller expression, while its manifest vices, and particularly the horrors of war, will be laid aside. Let nations wage all the Panama wars that they like—the more the better—but let them outgrow as rapidly as possible their Gravelottes and Plevnas and Port Arthurs.

### Westminster Abbey in History.

Westminster Abbey has played a more important part in the world's history in the last thousand years than any other one building. It is believed to be two thousand years since the first building was put where the present abbey stands. That was a heathen temple. It is supposed this was pulled down in the year 174 to make room for a church which a British king named Lucius built in order that he might have the Christian faith taught.

## HE LEFT BUSYBODY THINKING

### Urchin's Line of Fun With Man Who Needs Must Pry Into Other People's Business.

The small urchin climbed up the car steps and wormed himself into a seat beside the Busybody. The basket he was carrying the youngster fixed carefully between his feet, with several anxious glances in the process.

"What have you in that basket, my boy?" asked his neighbor, bending over confidentially. "I noticed how careful you were of it. It must be something quite valuable. Isn't it?"

"Ye're hep, old sport. It's somethin' that's worth a whole heap."

"Well, won't you tell me what it is?"

"Not on yer life! Thing I want to get pinched?"

This was too much for the Busybody. His curiosity, heretofore merely casual, grew suddenly pointed, and he bit.

"Well, sonny, I've a notion that if I gave you a nickel you'd tell me what you had in that basket."

"Make it a dime, and I'll do it!" whispered the boy. "Only ye've got to promise not to give me away to de cop."

"Why, of course I'll promise."

The boy pocketed the coin. "Well, sport, dey's a baby in dere. I hooked 'im, an' put 'im inside when dey wasn't nobody lookin'. Now I'll get a reward for returnin' 'im."

"Why, you young villain! Do you mean to say you have a baby in that basket? Lying in that thing will kill it. Where did you get it?"

"Oh, I picked it up in front o' one o' dem big stores. It was all alone, so I jus' took it. I guess it won't be missed, an' I wanted one, any way."

"Not be missed! See here, you young blackguard! Do you mean to say that its mother had deserted it?"

"Sure! Its mudder wasn't nowhere round."

"How old is it?"

"Oh, a few months, I guess. Big enough to squeal—so I tied a rag round its mouf."

"Well, lift up the cover and let me see how it looks."

"Hol' on, ol' top. You promised not to give me away."

"Yes, but I didn't expect—" and he lifted the cover and glanced at what was underneath. Curled up on an old cloth, and sleeping comfortably, was an insignificant looking yellow puppy.

The boy jumped up and grinned, "Well, here's where I get off. Thanks for de dime. An' say, I'll tell ye one ten times as good as that for a quarter. Come an' see me some time at me salloon on Fift' Avenoo! So long!"

### Little Basques' Responsibilities.

In "Children at Play and Other Sketches," by Rose M. Bradley, we are introduced to the sunny little Basque boys and girls, playing hide and seek games late into the summer nights, says the London Queen. It seems that the Basque lads have to learn French twice over: they are taught in school the first time, but such is their patriotic independence (or is it the line of least resistance?) that they lose what they have learned, and the penalty of this "deliberate forgetfulness" is that in their conscript days they have the mortification and pain of learning it all over again! But, pleasure seekers as the young natives may be, there are duties also for even babes to perform. It may seem incredible that a little barelegged boy of 8 or 9 should be the trusted lamplighter of the district, yet so it is, and it is far more astounding to read of a "railway official" of 4 or 5, who may be seen "seated upon a minute chair on the platform grasping a red flag, which it is his business to wave when a train approaches, presumably as a warning to his brethren and the chickens who play unconcernedly upon the rails . . . He feels that the responsibility of the traffic of the whole line to Bayonne rests upon his little shoulders."

### Guayule, the Rubber Plant.

Guayule was for years overlooked or despised; its rubber content was considered of little or no value, and when at last acknowledged this was said to be inferior to other rubber because it did not come from the tropics. Yet in spite of all guayule has become an important source of rubber supply, millions of dollars have been invested in the industry, factories have been erected close to the guayule fields and towns have grown up for the operatives and field laborers.

Every process of the production of rubber from the plant has been developed into a system; even gathering the shrub receives more care than at first; but the essence of the whole problem, that is, the propagation of guayule so that a continuous supply may be assured, is as yet unsolved, and if once the land is completely cleared and the chances of renewal lost the industry will wither and die, and the busy areas of today will become depopulated and revert to the wilderness.

### What Ailed Him.

"I want you to tell me plainly, doctor," said the man with the fat government position, "what is the matter with me."

"Well, sir," answered the old doctor, leaning back in his chair and looking at his beefy, red-faced patient, "you are suffering from underwork and overpay."

### In the Eye.

"That man is very much in the public eye."

"Yes," replied Senator Sorghum: "he is as irritating as a cinder from a locomotive."

### Must Be So.

"Sadie," said a mother to her small daughter, "why is it that you and your little brother are always quarreling?" "I don't know," replied Sadie, "unless I take after you and he takes after papa."

### Resentful Recollections.

"Did they make you recite 'Little Drops of Water' when you were a child?" "Yes," replied Colonel Stillwell. "And it didn't stop there. When I grew up they tried to insist on my adopting them as a beverage."

## CAUSES OF APOPLEXY

### PRIMARILY RECOGNIZED AS ACCOMPANIMENT OF OLD AGE.

### Undue Worry, Even in Those of Comparatively Youthful Years, Will Also Induce Dreaded Malady—Victims Sometimes Recover.

The word "apoplexy" generally means a sudden paralysis caused by the rupture of a blood vessel in the brain; it is popularly called a "stroke." It is a result of a softening of the arteries that often follows primary hardening or arteriosclerosis.

The disease is a common accompaniment of old age, so common indeed that it is regarded by many as the one characteristic senile change.

It is not confined to old age, however, for many comparatively young men who have gone too fast and too far in the pursuit of wealth or who have met with reverses and have worried unduly over them have hardening arteries and are killed or disabled by apoplexy.

In their hardened blood vessels there may be softening spots which, bulged by the hydraulic pressure of the blood, form little aneurisms. A little extra strain on the vessels, caused by some violent emotion or the lifting of a heavy weight or running to catch a train may then rupture one or more of these little aneurisms and so let the blood pour into the brain tissue.

If the blood escapes rapidly and in large amount it causes immediate loss of consciousness and paralysis; if the blood escapes gradually and in small amount it causes either severe headache and tingling and numbness in one or more of the limbs, or progressive loss of power, gradual dulling of the mental faculties and ultimate unconsciousness.

Apoplexy is not always fatal; indeed complete recovery without any paralysis sometimes occurs. The sufferer's immediate fate is commonly decided in two or three days—either he dies without regaining consciousness or his mental faculties gradually return. He is then seen to be paralyzed in either one arm or in one leg, or in one side of the face, or in all three.

In less serious cases the paralysis lessens, the facial expression becomes or. Even when the paralysis is permanent there is almost always more or less improvement for some weeks after the stroke.

Apoplexy can be treated only by the physician, but those who fear an attack can do much to avert it. Quiet and calm should for them be the rule of life. They should never make any severe muscular effort. They should never run for cars or climb stairs quickly. They should avoid hearty meals and the drinking of much fluid, even water, at any one time.—Youth's Companion.

### Parrot's Shrieks Start Murder Scare

A large green parrot, supposed to have escaped from the Oceana of the Bermuda line, stopped traffic at Montgomery and Washington streets, Jersey City, and stayed on the job until it had called out the police reserves and the fire apparatus, says the New York Evening World.

Crowds on their way to work were startled to hear loud shrieks coming from an upper floor of the Lincoln Trust company building.

"It's a murder!" said a fat man.

"It's a foreign lady," declared the fat man. "Why don't somebody save her?"

Hundreds of people crowded the streets, when Myrtle Grady, head porter of the trust company, found the bird in a small recess under the eaves.

When a fireman got half way up the ladder the parrot flew away.

### Why Clink Glasses?

"What have you got against that man at the corner table?" asked the bartender of the regular customer. "That was a positive insult you handed him a minute ago. You never offered to clink glasses with him."

"What's the use?" said the customer. "He is deaf, and deaf men seldom clink glasses. Why should they? They couldn't hear it. People only clink glasses to satisfy the fifth sense. At any rate that was why the originators of the practice did it, and succeeding generations have perpetuated the custom. In the ordinary process of quaffing a glass of liquor we are inevitably bound to see the stuff, touch it, smell it, and taste it. That leaves the ear alone unsatisfied. So we clink for its gratification."

### Outlook Promising.

On Sixth avenue, New York, two young women walked behind her, conversing audibly above the roar of the elevated.

"And how are you liking your husband?" asked one.

"Oh, he's steady," returned the other; "he don't drink, he stays home nights, and I kind o' think I'm going to like him."

How fortunate! thought the woman.

### One of Nature's Noblemen.

"Money don't seem to have spoiled Mr. Winkerson a bit."

"I know it. He's just the same as ever. Last night him and his wife come over to play bridge with my husband and I, and he never done a thing to show that he didn't think folks that hadn't money was just as good as anybody, so long as they was refined."—Judge.

### Discovery of Little Use.

An amateur chemist recently discovered an explosive believed to be 15 times as powerful as dynamite, but the secret of its composition was lost at the time of its discovery, together with the chemist and most of the glass in the town.

"Life," says Ali Baba, "is the interval between the time your teeth are almost through and you are almost through with your teeth."

### New Mental Stimulation.

Some people live in ruts and think in ruts. They vary their lives little, and the routine of their thoughts less and their bodies get stodgy. Their eyes are lusterless, their skin becomes sallow, they need waking up, and their wakening needs to be mental. They want mental stimulation, and if this stimulation is to show itself forth in the form of beauty, it should be pleasant.

### Where Messengers Are Sent.

The chairman of the London District Messenger company, in presenting a messenger boy with a medal for efficiency shown in bearing a special message to Liege and Brussels, said that messengers of the company had repeatedly been sent from London to Italy, Switzerland, Turkey, France, Germany, America and South Africa.

### Pilgrims to the Holy Land.

Many Christian pilgrims annually visit the Holy Land in Syria, but compared with the number of Mohammedan pilgrims who visit their Holy Land in Arabia, the Christian pilgrims are few. Every Mohammedan feels it a duty to visit before he dies, both Mecca and Medina, the birthplace and burial place of their prophet.

### 'Tis Generally.

"Gent" is the most offensive of all abbreviations, and Justice Wightman once construed it very aptly. In a case tried before him a witness referred to one of the parties as "an independent gent." "An independent what?" said Wightman. "A gent, my lord," repeated the witness. "Oh, I understand," replied the judge, "that's something short of a gentleman, isn't it?"—London Chronicle.

### Knew Nothing of Brain's Function.

Old writers had no idea that the brain had anything to do with the mind. They associated the mind with the heart or with other organs of the body, doubtless because these organs are moved or affected by mental action. Aristotle, the best informed of the Greeks, said that the chief business of the brain was to cool the blood for the heart.

## Ordinance 872

An ordinance to provide for certain employes in the Department of Public Safety of the City of Painesville, Ohio, and to fix their salaries and to repeal certain other ordinances.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Painesville, State of Ohio,

Section 1. That the fire department of the City of Painesville shall be composed of the following officers and other members who shall receive the respective salaries hereinafter provided, payable monthly out of the Safety Fund of the city and shall give the respective bonds hereinafter required.

Section 2. A chief of the Fire Department who shall receive Two Hundred Dollars ($200) per annum and shall give bond in the sum of Five Hundred Dollars ($500).

Section 3. One Marshal who shall receive One Hundred Fifty Dollars ($150) per annum and shall give bond in the sum of Five Hundred Dollars ($500).

Section 4. One engineer who shall receive a salary of Seven Hundred Twenty Dollars ($720) per annum shall give bond in the sum of Five Hundred Dollars ($500) shall be a stationary engineer duly licensed under authority of the state of Ohio, shall be engineer of the steamer and also engineer of the heating plant of the fire and police stations, shall be janitor of the fire and police stations, and who shall devote all of his time to the work of the fire department and such other work for the city, as the Director of Public Safety, acting through the chief of the fire department, may from time to time require.

Section 5. Not to exceed fifteen firemen, who shall receive fifty cents for each and every attendance at a regular or special meeting of the Fire Department, and Three Dollars ($3.00) for actual attendance and service at each and every fire excepting that in cases of a false alarm or a grass fire, the compensation for each fireman shall be limited to $1.00, and that in all cases where the fire is extinguished with chemical extinguishers without throwing water, the compensation shall be limited to Two Dollars ($2.00).

Section 6. Two drivers who shall each receive Seven Hundred Twenty Dollars ($720) per annum, who shall reside at the fire engine house, shall devote all of their time to the work of the fire department and such other work for the city as the Director of Public Safety, acting through the chief of the fire department, may from time to time require.

Section 7. One Fire Warden who shall receive Two Dollars ($2.00) per day for all time actually employed, under the direction of the Director of Public Safety.

Section 8. That original section 51 of the Revised Ordinances of the City of Painesville as amended February 5, 1908, and Ordinance No. 740 passed March 2, 1909, be, and they hereby are repealed.

Section 9. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after July 1, 1912.

Passed June 10, 1912.

ELBERT F. BLAKELY,
President of the Council.

Attest:
FRANK L. KELLY,
Clerk.

Approved
WYNNE S. SMITH,
Mayor.

C. E. STODDARD
HOUSE PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
155 Casement Avenue
Bell Phone 655-L
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

### THE MARKETS.

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 1.11 |
| Rye | .95 |
| Corn | .79 |
| Oats | .55 |
| Baled hay per ton | $22-$26 |
| Baled straw per ton | $11-$13 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | .25 |
| Eggs | .20 |
| Lard (home rendered) | .11 |
| Pork, dressed | 2-10 |
| Chickens | 12-13 |
| Veal | .12 |
| Beef, dressed | .12 |
| Tallow, per pound | .05 |
| Potatoes | 1.25 |
| Honey | 18-19 |
| Maple syrup, per gal. | 10-$1 50 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal Patent, per sk | 1.75 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1.65 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1.60 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | .03 |
| Corn | .90 |
| Oats | .64 |
| Corn Meal | 1.75 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.80 |
| Middlings | 1.40 |
| Bran | 1.40 |
| Baled Hay, per cwt | 1.40 |
| Baled straw, cwt | .80 |
| Butter, creamery | .35 |
| Butter, dairy | .30 |
| Eggs, per dozen | .24 |
| Potatoes, per bu | 1.00 |
| Potatoes, per pk | .40 |

The Glorious Fourth

Will soon be here. No matter what your needs may be, we have them here at prices to suit the most critical. Everything in summer outing apparel for the man, a woman, girl or boy.

We have just received the entire sample line of women's summer dresses from the Superior Mfg. Co. The line consists of over 200 dresses, in all the latest styles and fabrics, including Piquas, Linens, Batiste, White and Colored Lawns, Foulards, etc. This is one of the finest lines ever shown in this vicinity. If you want a nice dress for the 4th, come in now and get one of these splendid garments.

This entire line will go on sale for Saturday, June 29th, only.

THE UP-TO-DATE
Painesville's Leading Dept. Store.

JUNE SALE

This Season's Spring Suits

Leopold Morse Co's.
Clothes of Refinement

$12.50 for $ 9.00 | $18.00 for $13.50
15.00 for 11.00 | 20.00 for 15.00

Men's Trousers

$2.50 for $1.75 | $3.50 for $2.50
3.00 for 2.00 | 4.00 for 3.00

Boys' Knee Pant Suits

$3.50 for $2.50 | $5.00 for $4.00
4.00 for 3.00 | 6.00 for 4.75

Men's Pingree Oxfords

40 prs. $4 value $2.25 | A few prs. $3 val. $1.50

33 Women's Black and Tan Pingree Oxfords $1.50

JOHN S. LOCKWOOD

10-Day Shoe Sale

JUST TO REDUCE OUR STOCK WE OFFER YOU
NEW GOODS AT LESS THAN YOU ANTICIPATE

$3.50 Men's Oxfords in Button, Blucher, Gun Metal or Tan $2.60
$2.50 Men's Elk Skin Shoes with elk soles $1.85
$2.00 Boys' Shoes $1.50
$1.35 Child's Shoes 98c
100 pairs Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords, a mixed lot, you are sure to find a pair you like, some $2.50 and $3 val. $1.00
$2.50 solid leather, heavy work shoe, sole leather inner soles and counter $1.75
100 pair Men's $3.00 and $3.50 Shoes and Oxfords, odd lots, to clean out $1.39
$3.00 Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords, Gun Metal, Tan, Button and Blucher $1.98

COME AND SEE US. IT WILL PAY YOU

GINSBERG'S Reliable Store
THE ONLY CUT-PRICE SHOE STORE IN LAKE COUNTY
McMILLAN BLOCK OPEN EVENINGS

BROOKS PAINT
HAS COME TO STAY
AT REASONABLE PRICES
BARN, BRIDGE AND ROOF PAINT
Carriage Paint, Floor Paint, Varnish, and a good assortment of brushes
CHAS. E. TAYLOR
Distributor

A Good Ad. is Half the Battle

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The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 17 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, JULY 5, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

# WILSON AND MARSHALL

## Nominated for President and Vice President at Baltimore

Baltimore, July 3.—Marshall was nominated by acclamation for Vice-President after the second ballot. He had 645½ to Burke's 387½ on the second.

The first ballot stood: Marshall, 389; Burke, 305 2-3; Chamberlin, 187; Hurst, 77; Preston, 58; McComb, 18; Osborn, 9; Sulzer, 3; Wade, 26; absent, 46 1-3.

Baltimore, July 2.—Hailed as the man whose aim in life is service to society, Woodrow Wilson, governor of New Jersey, was nominated today as the Democratic candidate for president of the United States.

The nomination came after one of the most sensational struggles ever witnessed in a national convention. It was a long fight. The convention was in its eighth day. The fight was between Speaker Champ Clark and Woodrow Wilson. At one time Clark had more than half of the 1088 delegates. Then Wilson began to creep up. On Monday Wilson passed Clark. When the convention convened today the opening roll call was the forty-third. Wilson's nomination was accomplished in the forty-sixth ballot. The vote: Wilson, 992; Clark, 84; Harmon, 10½; absent 1½. It required 726 to nominate.

This roll call was finished at 3:31. The nomination was made unanimous two minutes later. The convention adjourned at 4:42, until 9 o'clock. There remained yet as the work of the body the nomination of a vice-president and the adoption of a platform. The platform was ready. It had been written, practically, by William Jennings Bryan. Tonight it was adopted.

Baltimore, July 2.—Scenes of wild enthusiasm marked the long expected landslide to Wilson this afternoon. The delegates, wan and haggard from a week's struggle apparently without progress, mounted their chairs, and as each state fell into line behind the New Jersey governor, sent cheer after cheer through the great hall.

The aisles were filled with frantic men, dancing, hugging each other and yelling like maniacs.

The New Jersey delegates, their eyes wet with tears of joy, rushed about the hall shaking hands with every man who would stand still long enough and predicting a vote for Wilson this fall greater than has been given any president in the history of the republic.

The convention hall began to fill by 11 o'clock, but delegates, wearied with long night sessions and monotonous roll calls, were late appearing. Free admission again was an attraction for the crowds, which filled the galleries and massed solidly in the areas flanking and back of the delegates. Cool breezes through the upper windows added comfort to the day and kept the flags fluttering.

## Woodrow Wilson—Scholar and Politician

**BORN** at Staunton, Va., Dec. 28, 1856, son of Dr. Joseph R. Wilson, a Presbyterian minister, and Grandson of Judge James Wilson, long the manager of the Aurora, a leading Democratic Journal in Philadelphia, then the national capital. His early life was that of a quiet, studious young man.

**EDUCATED** at Princeton, which he entered in 1875. Was graduate in the famous class of 1879, of which forty-two of the 122 graduating were "honor men," having an average of 90 per cent. or better for the four-year course. Christened Jams Woodrow Wilson, it was when he entered Princeton that he dropped his Christian name and became known as Woodrow Wilson.

**LITERARY ABILITY** developed in Wilson early in his college career, when he became editor of his college paper. Early gained reputation as debater and orator. At 22 he contributed to the International Review an article entitled "Cabinet Government in the United States."

**MARRIED** in 1883 to Miss Ellen Louise Axson, of a prominent Georgia family, two years after he had opened a law office in Atlanta, after having gone through the law course of the University of Virginia. Took a two-year course in the science of government at John Hopkins University.

**WON FIRST SPURS** as an instructor at Bryn Mawr, where, in 1885, he taught the girls political economy. Went from there to Weslyan University, where he remained until 1890, when he accepted the chair of jurisprudence and politics at Princeton. In 1902 he was elected president of Princeton.

**CONTINUOUS CONFLICT** between Wilson and college trustees marked his term as president. He urged progressive ideas. His freinds termed the controversy a conflict between a progressive and democratic president and the forces of privilege and aristocracy.

**RESIGNED** as head of Princeton in September, 1910, to accept New Jersey Democratic nomination for governor and was elected the following November.

**PROGRESSIVEISM** in its last word marked Wilson's first year as governor. He forced through a Democratic assembly and Republican senate a direct primary and election law, which took the organization of both parties in New Jersey out of the hands of the bosses. He is one of the stanchest supporters of the initiative, referendum and recall.

**HARSHEST CRITICISM** has come to Wilson because of his greatest literary effort, his five-volume "History of the American People." Certain views he expressed in this work concerning immigration made political capital for his opponents.

**NOMINATED** for president of the United States by the Democrats at Baltimore July 2, 1912 after a deadlock, forty-six ballots being necessary to make a choice.

### TWO CHOSEN.

#### The Deadlock in Lake County Humane Society Broken.

The directors of Lake County Humane Society held another meeting on Saturday last and broke the deadlock over the choice of the humane agent.

Mr. L. A. Thorp of Painesville has held this office for the past year and has given good satisfaction. There was really no fight against Mr. Thorp, but there was a free-for-all contest, and the friends of the respective candidates stood by their men. The contest was settled Saturday by the selection of Sheriff Baker as agent for six months, and Sultan St. John to follow with a six months' term.

The office pays about $15 per month.

$100 Per Plate

was paid at a banquet to Henry Clay in New Orleans in 1842. Mighty costly for those with stomach trouble or indigestion. Today people everywhere use Dr. King's New Life Pills for these troubles as well as liver, kidney and bowel disorders. Easy, safe, sure. Only 25c at Barnes' Pharmacy.

## FRUIT PROSPECTS

### APPLES WILL BE NOT MORE THAN HALF A CROP.

### Blackberries and Raspberries Promise Well, but Rain is Needed to Insure Good Yield.

Apples will be higher in price this year than last. Reports received by N. E. Shaw, State nursery and orchard inspector, indicate that Ohio's apple crop this year will be only 50 per cent. of that of last year. Bloom was exceedingly heavy, but much of it failed to get fruit, especially in farm orchards and commercial orchards lacking fertility humus. Because of the severe winter the peach crop will be much lighter than last year.

From Sandusky east to Conneaut, there are no peaches to be seen. The blighting effect of the cold weather was probably felt more in this belt than any other. Probably two per cent. of the peach trees in this district were killed. Two months ago the injury seemed to be more serious than this, but many trees recovered from the injury and give promise of productiveness.

Raspberries and blackberries with suitable weather will yield well. Black raspberries are now ripe in Southern Ohio.

Considering the protracted drouth the preceding summer and unusually severe winter, prospects for fruit are better than was expected.

### HOTCHKISS-HUNGERFORD

#### Well-Known Business Man of Leroy Marries a Former Painesville Teacher.

We clip the following from last Friday's Telegraph-Republican:

The wedding Thursday at Thompson of Miss Rose S. Hotchkiss and Victor J. Hungerford was celebrated at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Hotchkiss, which had been prettily decorated for the occasion with roses and other blossoms. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Frank Dunn of the Thompson Congregational church and the bride and groom were unattended. The bride wore a beautiful gown of white, the gift of her brother.

After the ceremony a wedding dinner was served on the lawn and among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. V. O. Hungerford and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. G. Johnson and children, Mrs. M. E. Clark and O. M. O. Heard, of Willow Manse, Painesville; Mrs. James E. Andrews and daughters, Misses Ogilo, Iowa and Mary, Port Pierce, Fla.; Miss Mary Strong, Thompson, Miss Leona Hungerford, Mr. and Mrs. James Edmunds and daughter, Miss Arthanoa, Perry; Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Nighman, Leroy; Dr. and Mrs. S. Sivon, Cleveland.

Mrs. Hungerford is well and favorably known in Painesville, where she was principal of a kindergarten for several years. Later she taught school in Leroy. Mr. Hungerford is equally well known here and is a prominent Leroy farmer.

Mr. and Mrs. Hungerford will make their home at the Hungerford home in Leroy.

### Attention, Farmers!

The Ohio State Board of Agriculture will soon assign four farmer institutes in each county. If application has not already been made for one of these meetings it should be done at once. Many new places will be given an institute if it is asked for. Owners of pure bred live stock, by sending eight cents in postage, will receive a copy of the new Roster of owners of pure bred live stock in Ohio. This book is the first of its kind in the state. It shows the owners of pure bred stock by counties and their address and the kind of stock owned. It is generously illustrated with first prize winners at last year State Fair. It also contains a brief history of each breed.

For the asking a copy of the report of the annual meeting of the State Board of Agriculture, held at Columbus, January 10 and 11, 1912, will be sent. This book contains the addresses of a number of prominent men upon live topics of the day. The supply of these interesting books is limited.

The State Serum Farm, 15 miles east of Columbus, is nearing completion. This plant will be the greatest of its kind in the world and will cost over one hundred thousand dollars. At this place will be manufactured serum which will absolutely prevent hog cholera if the animal is immunized before the disease attacks it.

At the present time hog cholera is at a low ebb in Ohio. Last season this plague swept away thousands of animals causing a daily loss to Ohio farmers, for several weeks, of over $25,000. Over seven thousand farms had loss from hog cholera last year.

A. P. SANDLES, Secretary,
Columbus.

For soreness of the muscles, whether induced by violent exercise or injury, there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment also relieves rheumatic pains. For sale by all dealers.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES.

No one can say that Mr. Bryan is a backbiter.

—o—

The people are still for William Jennings Bryan.

—o—

Mr. C. O. Higgins, the well-known and popular druggist, has accepted a position in the Gehring drug store.

—o—

Everyone connected with the Herald wishes to extend congratulations to Mr. and Mrs. Victor Hungerford of Leroy.

—o—

What has become of the old-fashioned citizen who said that the Baltimore convention wouldn't be half as exciting as the one at Chicago?

—o—

Mr. E. J. Gray of Concord, who is now numbered among Lake county's scientific farmers, has just harvested six or seven tons of the very finest Alsike clover.

—o—

Mrs. and Mrs. R. Rottenberg and their daughters, Misses Sylvia and Esther, left last Sunday for Cambridge Springs, Pa., for a few weeks rest and recreation.

—o—

Frank Millard of Kirtland, one of the good, reliable Democrats of the county, was in the city last Saturday anxious to hear the result of the Baltimore convention.

—o—

It is haying time this week and with hay at $20 to $30 per ton there will be very little left in the field. Old pastures and the road sides are being cut over and every spear of grass saved.

—o—

C. B. Newton and T. R. Anderson & Son, owners respectively of the two stores at the Nursery are doing a nice business. The local trade at these two stores is good and in addition they have a big farmer trade.

—o—

Mr. Ralph Abramson, employee of the Up-to-date firm, has decorated the two large large display windows in a way quite in keeping with the week of July 4. This young man is making a good reputation for himself.

—o—

"If Taft is nominated," predicted Mr. Dooley a while ago, "I'd hate to get caught in the jam of of presidential candidates at Baltimore." There you have it in a nutshell. Everybody wanted the nomination at Baltimore.

—o—

W. J. Webb, who has operated a milk route in Painesville for over a year, has sold the business to Gilmore & Jacobs, who now have one of the largest milk routes in the city. Mr. Webb has not yet decided upon his occupation in the future.

—o—

Possessors of wealth, even if stolen wealth, can clothe themselves in such a style of respectability that it seems a little rude to tell them to their faces just the kind of people they are, but Mr. Bryan don't seem afraid to do his full duty to the people.

—o—

The Telegraph-Republican claims that Mr. Frank Streeter saved the life of a woman by "not running over her!" Tom Dick and Harry saved The Mixer's life in the same way: They intended to "Eat 'm alive" and then didn't. Don't you see they saved his life? Gold medal!

—o—

The Painesville Greenhouse and Garden Co.'s new buildings on W. Jackson street near Nowell street, promise to be right up to date in every respect. Members of this company visited greenhouses in different parts of the country and have decided to adopt the latest and best plans in use, and have at the same time some ideas of their own that insure the very best green house in this part of the state.

—o—

It might be a paying proposition for some one to run an automobile to and from the township park, and carry passengers. There are many in the city who would like to see the new pavilion, in fact there are hundreds in Painesville who have never seen the land purchased for park purposes. The pavilion and two piers or breakwaters in the Lake, are about completed. There is no question but what the park will soon become a popular place for outings and picnics.

—o—

Mr. C. F. Echternach of Grant st. now has about eleven hundred thrifty peach trees under cultivation on his Newell street farm. Part of these trees were set this year, and he managed by prompt action to save the older trees from the bad effects of the severe winter months. Mr. Echternach proposes to set out about twelve hundred more trees and to give all of them most careful cultivation. Even with some bad luck he has made the raising of peaches a profitable business.

—o—

The real estate firm of Scott & Bacon, which has conducted a successful business in this city for several years, was dissolved on Monday, Mr. Bacon withdrawing from the firm and Mr. Scott taking Bert Calloway as a partner. The new firm will be known as Scott & Calloway, and Mr. Bacon will take a rest of several weeks in the hayfield in the northern part of this township. Mr. Calloway has been a resident of Fairport for several years and was formerly the civil engineer of the P. & L. E. Dock company.

—o—

The wreck on the Nickel Plate near Mentor avenue, Saturday night was one of the worst in point of money damage that has happened to the road for a long time. It was very fortunate that no lives were lost. Cars thrown from the tracks were loaded with butter, meat, oranges, etc., and their contents strewn in a general mixup. There was a grand rush on the part of the people first at the scene of the wreck, to help themselves to the wreckage. Those who were prompted, no doubt by the high cost of living, to take a pound of butter, were quite successful, but an attempt to capture the whole three or four car loads of produce did not work out to any one's advantage.

### BAD ACCIDENT

#### Lynn Murray Has Arm Smashed and Bones Broken at Ashtabula.

Lynn Murray, well known here in Painesville, where he has many warm personal friends, met with a severe accident at the fuel plant of the Ashtabula Dock Co. Monday morning of this week. His right arm was caught in the machinery and badly smashed and bones were broken. It is believed that he will recover.

Lynn Murray had quite recently lost his young wife and the accident seems doubly sad on that account, and this second misfortune has called forth expressions of the deepest sympathy.

The young man will be brought to the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Murray, of W. Jackson street.

Dysentery is always serious and often a dangerous disease, but it can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has cured it even when malignant and epidemic. For sale by all dealers.

### WM. THOMAS

#### Prominent Willoughby Business Man Died Last Friday.

William Thomas, prominent business man of Willoughby, aged 73 years, died at his home in Willoughby last Friday. Mr. Thomas associated with his son, Milo Thomas, has been in the meat business for nearly 25 years. He was the father of the late W. C. Thomas. Besides the two sons mentioned, there is one daughter, Miss Margaret, well known in Willoughby and Painesville.

### HEARST NOW FOR WILSON.

#### Publisher Declares He Will Support Ticket to the End.

Baltimore, July 2.—William Randolph Hearst, who has been one of the principal promoters of Clark's candidacy, tonight said:

"We have made a good fight and lost. I will support the ticket nominated and expect to see it win. I intend to die game in this fight. I am now for Wilson."

## THE PLATFORM

### HERE WAS ANOTHER GREAT VICTORY FOR MR. BRYAN.

#### It is Progressive in Every Part and in Keeping with Principles Advocated by Candidates.

Baltimore, Md., July 2.—The Democratic National convention adopted unanimously the platform of the progressive faction tonight. The planks were all drawn and prepared by William Jennings Bryan, as chairman of the committee that had the platform in charge.

### Roosevelt Will Run

Oyster Bay, N. Y., July 2.—Colonel Roosevelt's determination to run for the presidency on a third party ticket has not been shaken by the nomination of Governor Wilson by the Democratic convention.

For two hours today while the balloting was in progress at Baltimore and the selection of Wilson seemed certain, Roosevelt and his campaign manager, Senator Dixon, were in conference, preparing a draft of the call for the convention of the progressives. Shortly after the nomination of Wilson had been flashed over the telegraph wires, both Roosevelt and Dixon announced that "of course, the fight was going to be carried on to the end."

The convention of the progressives will be held in Chicago, probably the first week in August, Roosevelt declared.

Tonight, after carefully going over the news reports from Baltimore, Roosevelt gave out a statement at Sagamore Hill. He did not once mention the name of Governor Wilson, but made it clear that nothing which happened at Baltimore could alter his course.

# HOW WILSON WON

[By R. A. Tuttle]

The following interesting and cheerful letter was written by R. A. Tuttle, the Lake county delegate to the Baltimore convention. The letter was written before Governor Wilson's nomination, but th situation is described in such an interesting manner that we want every Democrat to read it and rejoice with us in the great Bryan-Wilson victory.

Baltimore, July 1, 1912.

M. L. Harter, Painesville, O.

Dear Harter:—This is the greatest convention in the history of the party. It is a straight fight between the people and the interests.

No quarter will be asked or given. No straddlers or compromisers will be accepted. Clark attempted that and is eliminated. If it was not for the unit rule he could not hold his forces another ballot.

The Wilson men are the real progressives and they will fight for their principles to the last ditch.

They will either win or this convention will adjourn and go back to the people. Wilson has arisen to the occasion and has said, "There will be no deals or promises made for votes in my name."

We are going to win this fight without the aid of Ryan, Belmont, Murphy, or Tammany Hall.

We are going to lick the special interests "to a frazzle," and then when Wilson goes before the country in the November election all hell and Wall Street can not stop him.

We have had two all-night sessions and we may have many more. We propose to "fight it out on this line if it takes all summer." Mr. Baker is the Big Man from Ohio now. He can have the vice-presidency if he will take it. He does not want it. He says his place is in Cleveland. I have always admired him, but after occupying a seat next to him for a week and seeing his work, my admiration has increased many fold.

His speech elicited more praise than that of any man in the convention. If Wilson cannot be named, Baker may be.

Three-quarters of the city of Baltimore are for Wilson. Delegates are receiving thousands of telegrams from their constituents urging Wilson's nomination.

I believe he would carry every state in the Union, and there are thousands who think the same. You are at liberty to use this in the Herald if you wish. Time is so limited I can not write more.

Sincerely yours,
R. A. TUTTLE.

Telegram—Later.

Convention Hall, Baltimore, July 2, 1912.

M. L. Harter, Painesville, O.

Wilson received nine hundred votes besides New York. Great Bryan victory.

R. A. TUTTLE.

## Bryan Confident Wilson Will Win

### NEBRASKAN IS JUBILANT OVER SUCCESS AND ISSUES PREDICTION OF VICTORY.

#### Sees No Need of Third Party and Expects Republican Aid.

Baltimore, July 2.—William J. Bryan in a statement tonight said the nomination of Woodrow Wilson on a progressive platform meant an overwhelming victory for the Democratic ticket next fall. Bryan said:

"I feel sure that the action of the convention thus far will appeal to the country. I had no choice among progressive candidates, but from the first included Governor Wilson in every list I had occasion to make. His action in coming out strongly against Mr. Parker for temporary chairman was the turning point in his campaign.

"The country is progressive. Nearly all of the Democratic party and more than half of the Republican party are progressive.

"The paramount issue before the convention was whether we would take sides with the reactionaries and thus encourage the organization of a third party and giving to the third party the hope of defeating the reactionaries divided between the two old parties, or nominate a ticket that would appeal to the progressive element of the nation.

"I am satisfied that with Mr. Wilson running for president on the platform which has been prepared there will be comparatively few progressive Republicans who will not feel justified in supporting the Democratic ticket. If I were to make an estimate, I would say that we ought to have not less than 2,000,000 majority of the popular vote and enough of the electoral vote to give us an overwhelming majority in the electoral college.

"The action of the convention in adopting the anti Morgan Ryan Belmont resolution has demonstrated that the Democratic party is not only progressive but is bold enough to throw down the gauntlet to the predatory interests. It is fortunate that Mr. Wilson's nomination was made without the aid of Mr. Murphy. It is no reflection upon the many good men in the New York delegation to say this.

"From every standpoint the outlook is hopeful. The only unpleasant thing about a political fight is that success to one aspirant brings disappointment to others. Those who fail ought to find some consolation in the fact that failure is not always a reflection upon the individual, because circumstances exert a larger influence than is sometimes supposed in determining a convention choice.

"Men are only available when they fit into conditions. I decided some two years ago that I did not fit into the conditions as we then saw them and I was not willing to assume the responsibility of any particular progressive movement, partly because I preferred to trust the wisdom of the multitude and partly because I felt that a great deal would depend upon the action of the Republican convention. When the Republican convention adjourned it was more apparent than ever before that circumstances required some emphatic action on the part of our convention to insure a consolidation of the progressive vote under our banner.

"The incidents of the convention have, in a strange way, emphasized the progressiveness of our party far more than I had expected that progressiveness could be exercised, and the convention has decided, with rare unanimity that Gov. Wilson fits into the conditions that the Republican convention and our convention have joined in creating.

"Knowing what the platform is, I feel that it will help him in his fight, and I have no doubt that our convention will proceed to choose a vice presidential candidate who will strengthen the ticket. It is needless to say that I am gratified to see our party raising the banner of progressive Democracy aloft and calling to the progressive forces of the nation to join in restoring the government to the hands of the people, that it may in truth be a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

"It has been a long convention, but the results are worth the time. The dawn is here, and progressive Democracy will be the people's pillar of clouds by day."

Bryan held an informal levee in his rooms this afternoon and many delegates dropped in to congratulate him upon his fight. Telegrams poured in praising him for the campaign he had made in the interest of progressivism.

### Marriage Licenses.

Arthur M. Scallions, 21, Painesville; Minnie L. Cobb, 18, Willoughby.
Stewart Meredith Harland, 25, Cleveland; Monetta Luella Abbett, 25, Willoughby.
August Koski, 26, Painesville; Hilda Hirsimaki, 22, Fairport.
Mark E. Strowell, 24, Perry; Huldah C. Dreuver, 25, Mentor.
Matti Fnuari, 21, Fairport; Wilhelmina E. Henry, 21, Fairport.
Wilfred Montace, 24, Wickliffe; Rosie Sabelle, 18, Wickliffe.
James Kalley, 21, Painesville; Mary Sayerto, 18, Mentor.

Frightful Polar Winds

blow with terrific force at the far north and play havoc with the skin, causing red, rough or sore and chapped hands and lips, that need Bucklen's Arnica Salve to heal them. It makes the skin soft and smooth. Unrivaled for cold-sores, also burns, boils, sores, ulcers, cuts, bruises and piles. Only 25 cts at Barnes' Pharmacy.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors.
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

### VANISHING LIGHTNING ROD.

The death of John Cole, authority on electrical phenomena and pioneer in the lightning-rod business, calls attention to the undoubted fact that humanity is not so fearful of lightning as it was a generation ago. The lightning rod is vanishing. These deflectors of electrical current are practically unknown in the cities, says the St. Louis Republic. Once in a long while you see a farm-house with a few rusty streaks of iron running down from the rooftree to ground under the eaves. Inquiry usually develops the fact that these have been in place for 20 years or more. The lightning rod agent has vanished with his wares. He is no longer a subject for the joke-smith dealing with rural themes. That clause in the insurance policies that protects against "fire, lightning, windstorms and tornadoes" seems to have taken the place of the platinum-tipped rod that used to stud the roofs of the fearful and the prudent. There are thousands of farmers and business men who never met a lightning-rod agent. Certainly the electrical currents are just as dangerous to life and property as they were when the lightning rod was a staple article of commerce. More lives are lost, more live stock is killed and more buildings are burned by these discharges now than in the past, as the country is more thickly populated and the chances are greater.

The colony of lepers on the island of Molokai in the Hawaiian group is again called to the attention of the outside world by the sad report that Brother Ira Dutton has been stricken with leprosy. Ira Barnes Dutton was born at Stowe, Vt., in 1843, and is, therefore, in his sixty-ninth year. He went west before the Civil War, and when that broke out he enlisted in the zouave cadets of Zanesville, Wis. Before the war ended he became a captain, and was known as Captain Dutton until he became a member of the Dominican order. Brother Dutton is the last of the pioneer nurses who volunteered to care for the lepers of Molokai, where they were segregated by Father Damien. He has done his duty well, and now that he has been stricken with the dread disease, it can easily be believed that the report is true that he is facing death with the same bravery that was shown by his predecessor, the more widely known Father Damien. To be brave in battle, as Captain Dutton proved himself to be, is one thing, to face death from exposure to an insidious and lingering disease, and that, too, for the good of one's fellow men, is quite another thing, says the Manchester Union. Brother Dutton has shown himself capable of both.

This is a gem of English description dug out of an English newspaper by Richard V. Oulahan, the chief foreign correspondent of the New York Sun: "Just as the sun rose to flood England with glorious, life giving light, giving cheer to thousands of workers who rose in the cold, grey dawn, James Hackett—42—a laborer, for the murder of his wife, Jane Hackett, 43—a barmaid at the Rose and Crown, on the twenty-seventh of last month, under particularly distressing circumstances—to-wit, in which the unfortunate woman was strangled by her drunken husband—paid the extreme penalty for his crime, namely—death."

A Frenchman has invented a syllable keyboard for typewriters. It is claimed for his arrangement that with it an operator whose speed on an ordinary typewriter is fifty words a minute can accomplish one hundred and seventy-five words a minute. Of course the arrangement that suffices for the French language would not be adapted to German or to English. The problem must be worked out separately for each. But if the economy of the syllable keyboard is anything like what is claimed for it, the syllable keyboard undoubtedly will come into universal use and speed will gain another victory.

The deadly hatpin is in evidence again. In a crowd, or even in ordinary close quarters, this stiletto-like toilet adjunct threatens maiming eye sight and even life. It is getting quite as much in need of regulation as the reckless automobile. There is no good reason why the carelessness of any class should be allowed to put the community in peril.

A Brooklyn boy obtained license for himself and his companions to play baseball on vacant city lots by complaining to the mayor that the police broke up their games. The spirit of the Boston boys of '76 is still extant in the land.

A Chicago judge ruled that a wife is entitled to a salary. Without entering into the merits or demerits of the proposition the fact remains that ordinarily she gets it.

Bonnot, the leader of the Paris taxicab bandits, died boasting that his name was being heralded around the world. However, most men prefer not to be known to fame by a stick of dynamite.

King George has proved his courage by going down in a submarine boat. But it's a royal crown to a tramp's derby that he doesn't dare eat a bag of peanuts at a court reception.

# 42 BALLOTS ARE TAKEN, NO CHOICE

## DELEGATES AT DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION VOTE OFTEN BUT DECIDE ON NO ONE.

## THE BATTLE ON THE BALLOTS

### FIRST BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Clark | 440½ |
| Wilson | 324 |
| Underwood | 117½ |
| Harmon | 148 |
| Marshall | 31 |
| Baldwin | 22 |
| Bryan | 1 |
| Sulzer | 2 |

### SECOND BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Clark | 446½ |
| Wilson | 339¾ |
| Underwood | 111¼ |
| Harmon | 141 |
| Marshall | 31 |
| Baldwin | 14 |
| Bryan | 2 |
| Sulzer | 2 |

### THIRD BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Clark | 441 |
| Wilson | 348 |
| Underwood | 114½ |
| Harmon | 141½ |
| Marshall | 31 |
| Baldwin | 14 |
| Bryan | 1 |
| Kern | 1 |

### FOURTH BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Clark | 443 |
| Wilson | 349½ |
| Underwood | 112 |
| Harmon | 136½ |
| Marshall | 31 |
| Baldwin | 14 |
| Kern | 2 |

### FIFTH BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Clark | 441½ |
| Wilson | 351 |
| Underwood | 119½ |
| Harmon | 143 |
| Marshall | 31 |
| Kern | 2 |

### SIXTH BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Clark | 445 |
| Wilson | 354 |
| Underwood | 121 |
| Harmon | 135 |
| Marshall | 31 |
| Bryan | 1 |
| Kern | 1 |

### SEVENTH BALLOT

| | |
|---|---|
| Clark | 449½ |
| Wilson | 352½ |
| Underwood | 123½ |
| Harmon | 129½ |
| Marshall | 31 |
| Bryan | 1 |
| Kern | 1 |

### EIGHTH BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Clark | 448½ |
| Wilson | 351½ |
| Underwood | 130 |
| Harmon | 123 |
| Marshall | 31 |
| Kern | 1 |
| Bryan | 1 |
| Ollie James | 1 |
| Gaynor | 1 |

### NINTH BALLOT

| | |
|---|---|
| Clark | 452 |
| Wilson | 352 |
| Harmon | 127 |
| Underwood | 122½ |
| Marshall | 31 |
| Bryan | 1 |
| Kern | 1 |
| Gaynor | 1 |

### TENTH BALLOT

| | |
|---|---|
| Clark | 556 |
| Wilson | 350½ |
| Underwood | 117½ |
| Harmon | 31 |
| Marshall | 31 |
| Bryan | 1 |

### ELEVENTH BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Clark | 554 |
| Wilson | 354½ |
| Underwood | 118½ |
| Harmon | 29 |
| Marshall | 30 |
| Bryan | 1 |
| Kern | 1 |

### TWELFTH BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Clark | 546 |
| Wilson | 334 |
| Underwood | 123 |
| Harmon | 29 |
| Marshall | 30 |
| Bryan | 1 |
| Kern | 1 |

### THIRTEENTH BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Clark | 554 |
| Wilson | 356½ |
| Underwood | 118½ |
| Marshall | 30 |
| Harmon | 29 |
| Governor Foss, Massachusetts | 2 |
| Bryan | 1 |

### FOURTEENTH BALLOT

| | |
|---|---|
| Clark | 550 |
| Wilson | 362 |
| Underwood | 113 |
| Marshall | 30 |
| Harmon | 29 |
| Bryan | 2 |
| Kern | 2 |

### FIFTEENTH BALLOT

| | |
|---|---|
| Clark | 552 |
| Wilson | 362½ |
| Underwood | 110½ |
| Marshall | 30 |
| Harmon | 29 |
| Kern | 2 |
| Bryan | 2 |

### SIXTEENTH BALLOT

| | |
|---|---|
| Clark | 551 |
| Wilson | 362½ |
| Underwood | 112½ |
| Marshall | 30 |
| Harmon | 29 |
| Kern | 2 |
| Bryan | 1 |

### SEVENTEENTH BALLOT

| | |
|---|---|
| Clark | 545 |
| Wilson | 362½ |
| Underwood | 112½ |
| Marshall | 30 |
| Harmon | 29 |
| Kern | 4½ |
| Absent | 3½ |
| Bryan | 1 |

### EIGHTEENTH BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Clark | 535 |
| Wilson | 361 |
| Underwood | 125 |
| Marshall | 30 |
| Harmon | 29 |
| Kern | 3½ |
| Absent | 3½ |
| Bryan | 1 |

### NINETEENTH BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Clark | 532 |
| Wilson | 358 |
| Underwood | 130 |
| Marshall | 30 |
| Harmon | 29 |
| Bryan | 7 |
| Governor Foss, Massachusetts | 1 |
| Kern | 1 |

### TWENTIETH BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Clark | 512 |
| Wilson | 388½ |
| Underwood | 121½ |
| Marshall | 30 |
| Harmon | 29 |
| Ollie James | 3 |
| Governor Foss, Massachusetts | 2 |
| Kern | 1 |
| Bryan | 1 |

### TWENTY-FIRST BALLOT

| | |
|---|---|
| Clark | 508 |
| Wilson | 395½ |
| Underwood | 118½ |
| Marshall | 30 |
| Harmon | 29 |
| Governor Foss, Massachusetts | 5 |
| Kern | 1 |
| Bryan | 1 |

### TWENTY SECOND BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Clark | 500½ |
| Wilson | 396½ |
| Underwood | 115 |
| Foss | 43 |
| Marshall | 30 |
| Gaynor | 1 |
| Kern | 1 |
| Bryan | 1 |

### TWENTY THIRD BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Clark | 497½ |
| Wilson | 399 |
| Underwood | 114½ |
| Foss | 45 |
| Marshall | 30 |
| Gaynor | 1 |
| Bryan | 1 |

### TWENTY FOURTH BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Clark | 496 |
| Wilson | 402½ |
| Underwood | 115½ |
| Foss | 43 |
| Marshall | 30 |
| Bryan | 1 |

### TWENTY-FIFTH BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Clark | 469 |
| Wilson | 405 |
| Underwood | 108 |
| Marshall | 30 |
| Foss | 43 |
| Harmon | 29 |
| James | 3 |
| Bryan | 1 |

### TWENTY-SIXTH BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Clark | 463½ |
| Wilson | 405 |
| Underwood | 112½ |
| Foss | 43 |
| Marshall | 30 |
| Harmon | 29 |
| Bryan | 1 |

### TWENTY-SEVENTH BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Clark | 469 |
| Wilson | 406½ |
| Underwood | 112 |
| Foss | 38 |
| Marshall | 30 |
| Harmon | 29 |
| Bryan | 1 |

### TWENTY-EIGHTH BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Clark | 468½ |
| Wilson | 437½ |
| Underwood | 112½ |
| Foss | 28 |
| Harmon | 29 |
| Kern | 1 |
| Bryan | 1 |

### TWENTY-NINTH BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Clark | 468½ |
| Wilson | 436 |
| Underwood | 112 |
| Foss | 28 |
| Harmon | 29 |
| Kern | 4 |

### THIRTIETH BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Wilson | 460 |
| Clark | 455 |
| Underwood | 121½ |
| Foss | 30 |
| Harmon | 19 |
| Kern | 2 |

### THIRTY FIRST BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Wilson | 475½ |
| Clark | 446½ |
| Underwood | 117½ |
| Foss | 30 |
| Harmon | 17 |
| Kern | 2 |

### THIRTY SECOND BALLOT

| | |
|---|---|
| Wilson | 477½ |
| Clark | 446½ |
| Underwood | 119½ |
| Foss | 28 |
| Harmon | 14 |
| Kern | 2 |

### THIRTY THIRD BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Wilson | 477½ |
| Clark | 447½ |
| Underwood | 123½ |
| Harmon | 29 |
| Foss | 29 |
| Kern | 2 |

### THIRTY-FOURTH BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Wilson | 479½ |
| Clark | 447½ |
| Underwood | 101½ |
| Harmon | 29 |
| Foss | 28 |
| Kern | 2 |

### THIRTY-FIFTH BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Wilson | 494½ |
| Clark | 433½ |
| Underwood | 101½ |
| Foss | 28 |
| Harmon | 29 |
| Kern | 1 |

### THIRTY-SIXTH BALLOT

| | |
|---|---|
| Wilson | 496½ |
| Clark | 434½ |
| Underwood | 98½ |
| Foss | 28 |
| Harmon | 29 |
| Kern | 1 |

### THIRTY-SEVENTH BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Wilson | 496½ |
| Clark | 432½ |
| Underwood | 100½ |
| Harmon | 29 |
| Foss | 28 |
| Kern | 1 |

### THIRTY-EIGHTH BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Wilson | 498½ |
| Clark | 425 |
| Underwood | 106 |
| Foss | 28 |
| Harmon | 20 |
| Kern | 4 |

### THIRTY-NINTH BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Wilson | 501½ |
| Clark | 422 |
| Underwood | 106 |
| Harmon | 29 |
| Foss | 28 |
| Kern | 1 |

### FORTIETH BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Wilson | 501½ |
| Clark | 423 |
| Underwood | 106 |
| Harmon | 28 |
| Foss | 29 |
| Kern | 1 |

### FORTY-FIRST BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Wilson | 499½ |
| Clark | 424 |
| Underwood | 106 |
| Harmon | 27 |
| Foss | 28 |
| Bryan | 1 |
| Kern | 1 |
| Gaynor | 1 |

### FORTY SECOND BALLOT.

| | |
|---|---|
| Wilson | 494 |
| Clark | 430 |
| Underwood | 104 |
| Foss | 28 |
| Harmon | 27 |
| James | 1 |
| Bryan | 1 |
| Kern | 1 |
| J. H. Lewis | 1 |

### Woman Nominated for Congress.

New York City.—Mrs. Marie B. MacDonald, nominated by the Socialists of the Fourteenth district of this state for congress, has just been notified of the honor and accepted. Mrs. MacDonald has been prominent as a worker for suffrage and Socialism for many years.

### Suffragets Attack Postoffices.

London, England.—Suffragets smashed the windows of the postoffices in Manchester, Letchworth, Hitchin and some of the London branch offices.

### Girl Is "Fourth" Victim.

Toledo, O.—Esther, the four-year-old daughter of Mrs. Lottie Dancebarger, is the first 1912 victim of firecrackers in Toledo. While playing with firecrackers in the yard her dress caught fire and she was terribly burned. She died later.

### Dirigible Explodes, 34 Hurt.

Dusseldorf, Germany.—The dirigible balloon, Schwaben, exploded and was completely destroyed by the fire that followed. Thirty-four soldiers were injured.

### Finds $2,834 Under Porch.

Easton, Pa.—Robert Peiffer, a storekeeper at Raubsville, near here, started several days ago to make extensive alterations to his house and store property. In tearing down an old porch a carpenter found an old wallet which had been hidden under the flooring. On examination the wallet was found to contain $2,834 in bills. The house is about 75 years old and was occupied for many years by Jacob Lesh, deceased. It is said that Lesh carried a wallet similar to the one found under the porch.

### Body of Ohioan Is Found.

Youngstown, O.—The local authorities are investigating the circumstances surrounding the finding of the body of Edward Henning, of Arlington Park, near the Standard Table Oil Cloth works. The man had a broken neck and a slight bruise on his forehead. Two men reported to the watchman at the oil cloth works the finding of the body beside the street car tracks and then they disappeared. Henning had talked with a policeman a short time before, saying he was on his way home.

### Pays $3,000 for Rare Coin.

Philadelphia, Pa.—The highest price ever paid for an American coin and possibly the highest ever given by a collector for a rare coin of any mintage, was $3,000, which Henry C. Chapman of this city paid for an American half eagle, which is the gem of the collection gathered by George H. Earle, Jr., of this city.

Only one other coin of the same pattern, and that an inferior specimen, is in the possession of the United States government. The specimen bears the date of 1798.

### Better Weather Aids Crops.

New York City.—Bradstreet's says: Better weather, favorable crop reports, increased orders for future delivery, better retail trade and heavy consumption of finished steel comprehend the leading features of the week. Primary dry goods markets are in good shape; jobbers have made fair profits on past business; stocks are not burdensome in any position and the underlying firmness of prices creates the impression that higher quotations on some goods are in prospect.

## DEMOCRATIC CONVENTION IN SESSION

# MANY DIE IN TORNADO

## BODIES ARE LEFT IN WAKE OF CANADIAN STORM.

### Large Strip of Business District of Regina Is Devastated and Three Houses Are Demolished.

Winnipeg, Man.—Leaving bodies in its wake estimated to number anywhere between 100 and 400, a tornado tore through Regina, the capital of Saskatchewan, devastating a large strip of the business district, demolishing three churches and a dozen or more business houses. The telephone exchange was razed with a dozen or so girls among the debris. The power plant shared the same fate, and to make the work of rescue more difficult the city was in darkness.

Before entering the city from the southeast the storm destroyed the new capital building; then it cleaned up some 200 or more private residences. Then six grain elevators were blown across the tracks, completely blocking traffic. Then the storm passed away to the northeast. Chaos reigns and 500 troops are being rushed to the scene from Sewel camp.

The financial loss is estimated at $1,000,000 to $10,000,000.

# AVIATRICE AND MAN DIE AS PLANE FALLS

## MISS HARRIET QUIMBY AND PASSENGER KILLED IN TUMBLE INTO SHALLOW WATER.

## BODIES ARE BADLY CRUSHED

### First Woman to Cross English Channel in Aeroplane Jokes With Friends Before Making Flight Which Ended in Death.

Boston, Mass.—Miss Harriet Quimby of New York, the first woman to win an aviator's license in America and the first woman to cross the English channel in an aeroplane, was instantly killed with her passenger, W. A. P. Willard, manager of the Boston aviation meet, at Atlantic, when her Bleriot monoplane fell into Dorchester Bay from a height of a thousand feet.

The accident happened when Miss Quimby and Willard were returning from a trip over Boston harbor to Boston light, a distance of 20 miles in all. The flight was made in 20 minutes. The Bleriot, one of the latest models of aeroplanes, circled the aviation field and soared out over the Savin Hill Yacht club, just outside the aviation grounds.

**Wind Upsets Craft.**

Heading back into the eight-mile gusty wind, Miss Quimby started to volplane. The angle was too sharp and one of the gusts caught the tail of the monoplane, throwing the machine up perpendicular.

For an instant it poised there. Then, sharply outlined against the setting sun, Willard was thrown clear of the chassis, followed almost immediately by Miss Quimby. Hurtling over and over, the two figures shot downward, striking the water 20 feet from shore.

They splashed out of sight a second before the monoplane plunged down 15 feet away.

**Bodies Are Rescued.**

It was low tide and the water was only five feet deep. Men from the yacht club in motor boats were on the spot quickly, and leaping overboard dragged the bodies out of the mud into which they had sunk deeply. Death probably was instantaneous.

Both bodies were badly crushed. Several of Miss Quimby's bones were broken and there were many large bruises. Willard, who weighed 190 pounds, hit the water face first and over one eye there was a gash from which the blood was flowing. He, too, sustained several fractures and bruises.

The clothing of both fliers was torn and the bodies were so covered with mud that it was several minutes before the doctors and nurses could determine the full extent of the injuries.

**Cavalry Halts Crowd.**

When the victims were brought ashore in motorboats the bodies were laid on the ground on the edge of the aviation field. The crowd which had been witnessing the flights rushed over, but a troop of state cavalry held the people back while Dr. George Sheahan, the field surgeon, with his staff and a nurse made hasty examinations. In a few moments ambulances arrived and the victims were taken to the Quincy hospital.

Flying high overhead at the time of the fall was Miss Blanche Stuart Scott, another aviator, taking part in the meet, which had entered upon its second day.

**Jokes Before Flight.**

Before going up on their last flight, Miss Quimby and Mr. Willard were talking and laughing with their friends, Willard making jokes about his weight and Miss Quimby talking confidently about her plans to make an altitude record that would stand in the future as a woman's high mark.

In crossing the English Channel on April 16, Miss Quimby flew at an altitude of 4,000 feet, which was believed to be the record for women. Miss Quimby said she felt sure she could beat this mark, although she did not believe she could have exceeded the record of 13,943 feet set by Garros.

Discussing the matter of coming down in the water, if the engine should fail during the flight over the harbor, Miss Quimby said to a friend just before she left the ground: "A water landing is all right in a Bleriot unless you come down head first. In that case, the heavy motor at the extreme forward end of the machine would drag the monoplane deep into the water and sink it. But if we come down 'pancake' the broad wings would float us for two hours or more."

Then with a bright smile, she made this significant remark: "But I am a cat and I don't like cold water." Those were among the last words Miss Quimby said before leaving the starting line on what proved to be her last flight.

Miss Quimby, outside of her aviation activities, was a well known magazine writer connected with Leslie's Weekly.

### Wood's Opponents Defeated.

Washington, D. C.—Opponents of Maj. Gen. Leonard Wood met defeat in their plan to legislate him out of office when Chairman Hay of the military affairs committee reintroduced the army appropriation bill without the clause restricting those officers who may serve as chief of staff.

The special joint resolution continuing for a month all appropriations for government departments was introduced by Representative Fitzgerald and passed without opposition. The senate passed the resolution later.

### Detective Burns Is Fined.

Los Angeles, Cal.—William J. Burns, the detective who brought about the arrest of the McNamaras, took the stand on July 1 in the trial of Clarence S. Darrow, for jury Bribing.

Five minutes after his direct examination was begun by District Attorney Fredericks, Burns asked the protection of the court and a short time later was fined $25 for contempt.

A similar fine was imposed upon Chief Counsel Rogers of the defense at the same time.

## Buckeye Notes

Sandusky.—The engine hauling Baltimore & Ohio passenger train No. 4 from this city to Newark collided with a traction engine that had become stalled on the track near Monroeville. Fireman Frank Clark of Newark jumped, but got under the wheels of the locomotive. Both legs were mangled. He is in a hospital here.

Newark.—The body of Joseph Anderson, aged 55, an ex-policeman, was found in the haymow of an abandoned livery barn. The body was badly decomposed.

Youngstown.—Harry N. Campbell, aged 42, who was struck on the head by a flying piece of iron at the Ohio plant of the Carnegie Steel Co., died at the city hospital.

Dayton.—Rev. Frank Garland, minister of the English Lutheran church of this city, will leave on a European trip to study and gather data on various economic subjects.

Sandusky.—Stephen Dougher, 25, a printer, from Scranton, Pa., according to the union card found in his pocket, fell from a Lake Shore freight train and was cut to pieces.

Akron.—A woman was saved from suicide when Roy Miller, bartender, snatched away a glass of beer into which she had poured two ounces of poison.

Amherst.—Mayor Wakefield and the Vermillion council were in Amherst inspecting the local sewage system, which Vermillion expects to duplicate.

Orrville.—The plant of the Orrville Electric Lighting Co. was completely destroyed by fire. The estimated loss is $25,000.

Cincinnati.—B. H. Kroger, who owns a string of popular-price grocery stores and is president of a savings bank, has entered the race for the Republican nomination for governor.

Youngstown.—To adjust water rates, the director of service appointed a committee to investigate the amount of water consumed.

Cleveland.—When Paul Larsen, 20 told Judge Kesler he wouldn't even give his wife "a pleasant smile" she was granted an immediate divorce. She is 18 and lives on the West Side. The two married as the culmination of a camping romance near Painesville.

Cleveland.—The first case prosecuted under the Zinner ordinance which prohibits selling firearms without permit ended in muny court when Walter H. Wilbur was fined $50 and costs by Judge Baer.

Toledo.—Charles Krago, 38, was killed here by a street car. In alighting from one car he stepped in front of one moving in the opposite direction. His skull was fractured.

Newark.—David M. Keller, aged 50, an attorney, died at a local hospital of pneumonia after a brief illness. He was for many years a member of the local school board.

Canton.—William R. Shaver was sentenced to five years in the Ohio penitentiary for forging the name of a partner in the Golden Rule Coupon Co. to a $450 note. Judge Harter, in pronouncing sentence, told Shaver he deserved every day of the term, not so much for the forgery as for deserting his wife and two children and eloping to Canada with his wife's first cousin, Ethel Wynn. The court pronounced sentence after refusing a motion for a new trial.

Steubenville.—Richard Gilson, local Republican leader, ex-sheriff and at present city water works collector, was notified that he would be appointed postmaster for Steubenville, to succeed Maj. Alex. Sweeney, deceased.

Columbus.—T. R. Anderson, United States consul at Hamburg, Germany, under President Lincoln and United States internal revenue collector at Mansfield, O., under President Johnson, died at his home here.

Wellington.—Charles E. Tripp, for a great many years manager of the Auditorium hotel, Chicago, died here after an illness of nearly two years. He was 64 years of age and is survived by his wife.

Sandusky.—With the throat cut from ear to ear and both wrists slashed, the body of Louis Rhein, 60, Kelleys Island wine merchant, who disappeared from this city last Saturday morning, was found in an old barn near West Huron. Coroner Karl R. Knoble, after viewing the remains and questioning members of the dead man's family, gave a verdict of suicide. Rhein had long been in ill health. He had amassed a fortune dealing in Lake Erie island wines.

St. Marys.—John J. Brubb, a Western & Ohio motorman, received an electric shock while changing the trolley pole of his car, and fell from the top of the car and sustained a broken neck. He died a few hours later.

Cleveland.—"The Loss of the Titanic" is the title of a book written by Lawrence Beesley of London, Eng., a survivor of the Titanic disaster, visiting in Cleveland.

Alliance.—Miss Fay Shidler, 20 years old, daughter of William Shidler, a business man, was killed when her auto turned turtle.

Cincinnati.—A divorce by default was secured by Mrs. Lucy Tillman from Benjamin R. Tillman, son of United States Senator Benjamin R. Tillman of South Carolina, on charges of gross neglect. Mrs. Tillman was granted the custody of the two children, Douschka, 7, and Lucy, 5.

The Tillmans were married at Edgefield, S. C., Dec. 26, 1903. Mrs. Tillman was Lucy Dugas. Tillman is now living in Portland, Ore.

Massillon.—By leaping into a pit 20 feet deep, seven men escaped death by scalding, when a steam chest on an engine at the plant of the Massillon Rolling Mill Co. exploded, doing $3,000 worth of damage.

Canal Dover.—In order to meet the competition of a private electric lighting company, council has instructed the director of service to reduce the municipal plant's rates for commercial lighting. When the city plant went into the commercial lighting field, the private concern began to cut its rates, in some cases to one-half the prices formerly charged.

[illegible] guilty.

Garfield Tea purifies the blood and [illegible] a sound complexion. Drink before retiring.

### A Special Favor.

Customer—I want a ton of coal.

Dealer—Yes, sir. What size?

Customer—Well, if it's not asking too much, I'd like to have a 2,000-pound ton.—Brooklyn Life.

A splendid and highly recommended remedy for tired, weak, inflamed eyes, and granulated eyelids, is Paxtine Antiseptic, at druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

### No Wife's Cooking for Them.

Mrs. Crimsonbeak—This paper says that rarely indeed is a wealthy Turk seen at his wife's dinner table.

Mr. Crimsonbeak—Yes, I understand the Turks live a long time.

It Checked Baby's Dysentery

last summer after everything else failed. We found Kopp's Baby's Friend an excellent remedy during teething and for bowel troubles, writes Mrs. R. B. Des Ermia, Jerome, Mich. Sold by druggists, 10c., 25c. and 50c., or sent direct by Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa., Free sample sent on request.

### Astonishing Experience.

The whale, after parting with Jonah, was gazing after his retreating form.

"If any one had told me," murmured the great mammal, bitterly, "that I would find a man ready to jump down my throat, I never would have swallowed it whole."

When Your Eyes Need Care

Try Murine Eye Remedy. No Smarting—Feels Fine—Acts Quickly. Try it for Red, Weak, Watery Eyes and Granulated Eyelids. Illustrated Book in each Package. Murine is compounded by our Oculists—not a "Patent Medicine"—but used in successful Physicians' Practice for many years. Now dedicated to the Public and sold by Druggists at 25c and 50c per Bottle. Murine Eye Salve in Aseptic Tubes, 25c and 50c.

Murine Eye Remedy Co., Chicago

### Snappy Age.

The young man breezed into the old man's library.

"I met your daughter," he announced, "at a Fifth avenue reception. I want to marry her next Friday afternoon at 3:30. She's willing."

The old man turned to his card index.

"Which daughter?" he asked.

"It's Miss Ethel."

"All right," said the old man. "Make it 4:30 and I'll attend the wedding. I have an engagement at the other hour."

It was so ordered. This is a snappy age.—Pittsburg Post.

### Left No Room for Doubt.

Wichita lawyers are yet talking about the way Wallace B. Baker, who was found guilty recently in the district court of selling mortgaged property, showed his ignorance of married life. The prosecuting attorney was trying to show that Baker wasn't married. He asked Barker the following questions:

"Did you ever send your wife any dresses?"

"Yes, I sent her four dresses."

"What kind of dresses did you send her?"

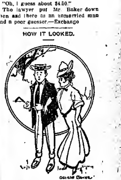
"I sent her one good dress and three common dresses."

"How much did you pay for the good dress, Mr. Baker?"

"Oh, I guess about $4.50."

The lawyer put Mr. Baker down then and there as an unmarried man and a poor guesser.—Exchange.

### HOW IT LOOKED.



Gladys—The count says Edith is pure gold.

Jack—That means another gold shipment to Europe, I suppose.

DUBIOUS

About What Her Husband Would Say.

A Mich. woman tried Postum because coffee disagreed with her and her husband. Tea is just as harmful as coffee because it contains caffeine—the same drug found in coffee. She writes:

"My husband was sick for three years with catarrh of the bladder, and palpitation of the heart, caused by coffee. Was unable to work at all and in bed part of the time.

"I had stomach trouble, was weak and fretful so I could not attend to my housework—both of us using coffee all the time and not realizing it was harmful.

"One morning the grocer's wife said she believed coffee was the cause of our trouble and advised Postum. I took it home rather dubious what my husband would say—he was fond of coffee.

"But I took coffee right off the table and we haven't used a cup of it since. You should have seen the change in us, and now my husband never complains of heart palpitation any more. My stomach trouble went away in two weeks after I began Postum. My children love it, and it does them good which can't be said of coffee.

"A lady visited us who was usually half sick. I told her I'd make her a cup of Postum. She said it was tasteless stuff, but she watched me make it, boiling it thoroughly for 15 minutes, and when done, she said it was splendid. Long boiling brings out the flavor and food quality." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

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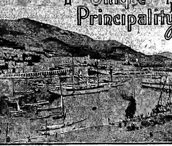
# MONTE CARLO Unique Principality



BAY OF MONACO

THE principality of Monaco is the most densely populated country in the world. It consists practically of one large town, though this in itself is divided into old Monaco, lying round sweeping shores of the bay of that name, and Monte Carlo proper, the pleasure resort on the high eastern promontory of the bay. The whole place is dominated by the great white establishment of the Societe des Bains de Mer, as M. Blanc chooses to call his gaming house.

The principality is, theoretically, an entirely independent state, with its own ruler, the distinguished explorer and scientist, the prince of Monaco. It has a tiny army of about 126 men, a navy consisting of a royal yacht and a couple of auxiliary vessels, and its government buildings and government offices, clustering around the palace on the promontory opposite to the Casino. It also has a national opera house, national museums and a national picture gallery.

The inhabitants are in the happy position of having neither taxes nor rates to pay. The whole principality is supported by the subsidy received from the great white building which stands at the edge of the promontory, fronting the principal public gardens—a huge whited sepulcher of ruined gamblers' souls and lost hopes.

But let us pay a visit to the Casino itself. On the steps there is a constant coming and going of almost all the famous personages of Europe. Grand rulers and musical comedy actresses rub shoulders under the portico. Painters and princes, authors and autocrats, statesmen, merchants, adventurers and great ladies mix in one heterogeneous crowd with the French and Italian peasants who come here to risk their little all, the savings of a lifetime, in a wild, vain endeavor to find a short cut to wealth.

**Only Foreigners Gamble.**

Before we are admitted to the gaming rooms we have a little ceremony to go through. On the left of the portico as you enter is a small office, and here we must apply for an entrance card. Nominally, we go through the ceremony of being elected a member of the Cercle des Etrangers, or Foreigners' club, a vast amorphous organization which alone has the right of using the gambling rooms. The object of this is to give effect to the Monegasque law, which forbids any subject of the principality from entering the establishment, a law which shows that the rulers of the little country, while quite prepared to live on the follies of foreigners, take good care that their own people shall not be entrapped by the temptation in their midst. All we have to do, as a matter of fact, is give our full name and address, and state our age, because no person under years of discretion is admitted. We are handed a card which admits us to the rooms.

The first time we walk across the great entrance hall to the glass doors of the gambling rooms we are scanned by a whole posse of international detectives, as well as by attendants of the Casino itself, trained especially, and selected for their ability to remember faces. This is the first and only time we shall have to show our card. A uniformed official, who looks at it, scans us closely, and within a minute or two every one of those detectives and attendants knows our names and faces. If a message or a note be sent into the rooms for us it will be brought straight to us without a moment's hesitation.

As we approach the swing doors we are scanned by two attendants, whose special duty it is to see that persons using the Casino are decorously dressed; and if we be Britons we shall probably be pulled up short for having our trousers turned up. To most people this appears a ludicrous regulation; but it has a very good explanation, as its object is to prevent the possibility of a swindler "accidentally" brushing money off the tables on the chance of two or three pounds falling into the hem of his trousers, a trick which was frequently resorted to in the early days of the Casino.

When finally we are through the doors we find ourselves in a series of gorgeously decorated and brilliantly lit saloons. Coming in from the brilliant sunlight, the effect of the artificial light is bizarre in the extreme. The place is crowded with richly dressed, well-to-do people, gathered in close throngs around enormous green baize tables. Raised above them on high chairs at each side of the tables are the chefs-de-partie, or controllers of the play at the table.

There is a strange subdued atmosphere about the whole place. Despite the enormous numbers present there is practically no conversation, and the little there is is carried on almost in undertones. The few who are moving about do so quietly and softly, as if not to disturb some strange rite. There is a constant, monotonous, unbroken hum, in which the clinking of coins, the movements of players, the rattle and roll of the roulette and the scraping of the croups or money rakes all blend into one prolonged low murmur. Above this rise, in constant reiteration, the sharp voices of the croupiers calling on the players to stake their money or announcing the result of a coup.

We make our way to one of the crowds around the table. We find that in the center is the great roulette. Opposite it on each side sit the two rouleurs or attendants, who actually spin the roulette, and four croupiers. Behind them on each side are the two chefs-de-partie on their high chairs. At the end of the long tables there are two more croupiers. The green baize of the tables is marked out with the numbers and spaces for staking money, and all around it the regular frequenters are seated, probably in the same places as they occupy day after day. Behind them and between the seated players on each side have are crowded four and five deep.

All over the tables are little stacks of silver and gold and packets of notes in a seeming confusion, but the quick eyes of the croupiers mark each stake as it is placed, and know almost invariably the player who has placed it, so that disputes of any kind are of the rarest occurrence. Most of the seated players on each side have in front of them note books or memorandum tablets, on which they are busily working out figures and calculations—system players, who make a business of their amusement.

The lamps immediately over the tables are, curiously enough, in this place of modernity, old-fashioned oil lamps and attendants move quietly about attending to them and replacing them as they burn out. An attempt was made in the very early days of electric light to carry out an ingenious raid on the Casino by cutting the wires, and in all probability the attempt would have been successful had its perpetrators been a little better acquainted with the habits of the Casino. The whole place was plunged in darkness.

Now, it was during this confusion that the accomplices of the wire cutter, standing at each table, were to have scooped up whatever money they could lay their hands on. Unfortunately for them, but fortunately for the public, the Casino authorities were a little further sighted than they imagined. Look up at the niches in the gallery which runs round the rooms. Here and there you will see a little spark of light. These reveal the whereabouts of powerful bull's-eye lanterns, primitive searchlights, already focussed on the different tables, and so arranged that they can be instantly turned up by one official. In the case referred to the moment the wires had been cut these searchlights were turned on, and almost before the confusion had arisen the tables were each brilliantly illuminated in the midst of the surrounding darkness.

Having taken in a general impression of the place and got some idea of the method of play, we ventured to hazard a stake. Five francs is the minimum allowed at the roulette table. The highest stake on an even chance is 600 francs, and the maximum stakes on the other chances are so regulated that this is the largest amount that can be won by any one stake; but, of course, one player may have any number of stakes on the different chances. So that practically no limit is placed on the amount that can be won by a single coup, though the bank reserves to itself the right not to pay out more than $35,000 of its own money on any one coup at one table.

### Read It First in Private.

Before suppressing any book your boy or girl may have got hold of it is well for you to read that book in private, and then apply its possible harmfulness to the possible common sense of the child, and note with grave judgment whether the lesson of life in it might not supersede the harm, and in the end be of invaluable benefit to the child's development.

There are lots of facts we dread our children coming upon. If they are not prepared with the proper presentation of these facts, and they get them from decently, thoughtfully written books, it is well to let the child cultivate the friendship of such a book and read to the end uninterrupted.

### Big Channel Cat Caught With Rod.

Some handsome catches have been made from Stone's river by local sportsmen. The species caught are in the main trouth and red eye and channel cat. Yesterday Will Estis captured an elegant string of the above mentioned varieties, and among them was a channel cat that weighed some hours after being taken from the water 37 pounds.

Cat of this species are frequently caught on a trout line that weigh up with this one, but this fellow is said to be the largest caught with rod and reel from this stream.—Nashville Tennessean.

### The Adapter.

David Belasco at a dinner in New York condemned certain playwrights who steal shamelessly from their foreign confreres' successes.

"I sprung a fable on one of these scoundrels the other day," said Mr. Belasco. "I told him that a playwright of his type awoke in the dead of night, and saw a masked man with dark lantern bending over his dressing table.

"'What are you doing there?' the playwright thundered. 'Stealing?'

"'Oh, no,' replied the robber. 'Oh, no, sir. Merely adapting.'"

# FIRMS TOLD OF THEIR LIMITATIONS

## STATE INSURANCE HEAD CLAIMS THEY CAN'T PROTECT CLIENTS AGAINST CARELESSNESS.

## STATE WARD FALLS TO HIS DEATH

### Seeks Liberty by Sliding Down Improvised Rope, Which Breaks With His Weight—Plans Monthly Paper.

Columbus.—"I have no difficulty whatever in reaching the conclusion that an insurance company cannot lawfully contract in this state to indemnify an employer from the result of injuries occasioned by his wilful act or from his failure to observe the laws of the state of Ohio for the protection of the life and safety of employes."

E. H. Moore, state insurance superintendent, citing the foregoing opinion of Attorney General Hogan has addressed a communication to every insurance company doing business in Ohio, directing that they may not write policies in contravention to the instructions implied in the words quoted, and ordering them to incorporate a clause covering this phase in all contracts written or to be written.

**Reply Is Requested.**

This action marks a victory for the state liability board of awards, which says insurance companies have been writing policies protecting clients from acts of omission and commission. Insurance companies justified themselves on the ground that, under the liability act, there still are conditions under which an injured employe can sue for damages and it was against this contingency that they sought to protect their clients.

Mr. Moore's letter directs that companies shall inform his department whether they have issued such offending policies and if they have, what steps have been taken to comply with his ruling.

**Falls to His Death.**

Columbus.—In attempting to lower himself by a frail rope, made from window cords and bed clothing, from the third story of the Columbus State hospital, from which he sought to escape, Charles M. Cobel fell and was instantly killed. The rope broke.

Cobel, who was a troublesome patient, had been confined in a room with a window opening to the front of the building.

The body struck the coping at the second floor and rebounded, falling seven feet from the building. The man's head was crushed and his right arm broken. A patient on the second floor heard the body fall and notified attendants.

The dead man had been at the hospital only five weeks. He lived at North Fourth street, this city. His wife, who is now living at 470 Columbus street, procured his probation after he had threatened to kill her. Cobel escaped from the hospital last week and was located at the Home for the Feeble Minded.

**Plan a Monthly Paper.**

Instead of publishing a quarterly magazine, the Alumni Association of Ohio State University will have a monthly publication. The first number will appear about July 15 and will be devoted to the commencement and the reunion of the class of '67, which occurred during commencement.

Prof. H. F. Harrington is the new editor, to succeed Prof. Joseph R. Taylor.

### Bankers' Tax Committee Meets.

The taxation committee of the Ohio Bankers' association held a conference here with representatives of several of the larger banks of the state relative to rulings of the Ohio tax commission. As a result of the conference it was said that a special subcommittee may later be named to meet with the state commission and endeavor to reach conclusions on the questions up. Some objections have been raised by larger banks of the state to the requirement of the commission that returns be made of the profits on loans pending and which profits have not been earned at the time for reporting to the taxing authorities. This amounts to a large item in the business of large banks. It is pointed out that on the day for making returns, or the day before, the banks may make a large loan the revenue of which is not returned to the banks for some time after, yet the tax commission has required a return of such revenue for taxation.

Bucyrus.—Harold Band, 11, stepped from behind a load of hay and was killed by an automobile three miles from Nevada.

### Sues Penney for $25,000.

Cleveland.—Suit against the Pennsylvania Railroad Co. for $25,000 damages was begun in federal court by Sevisitiano Barbata, a section hand formerly employed at Ashtabula. The plaintiff charges that his spine was permanently injured when he was struck by a switch engine in the yards.

Ravenna.—The postoffice and several residences, including that of Postmaster Heiser, were robbed at Atwater, near here.

### Drowns Self in Cistern.

Randasky.—Mrs. William Holsinger, aged 61, was found drowned in the cistern under the kitchen of her home by her son this morning. The woman was clad in her night dress and it is believed that she had drowned herself. Continual brooding over her poor health is given as the cause for her action.

Findlay.—Verne Huffman, of Arcadia sustained a fracture of the skull when he was thrown from his buggy. The accident may result fatally.

### Given Pardon to Die.

Upon the recommendation of Warden Jones and the statement of the penitentiary physician that he has not much longer to live, Governor Harmon pardoned Joseph Mitzel, serving a life sentence for second-degree murder. Mitzel was received from Stark county in 190[illegible].

### Big Fight on Diphtheria.

In fighting dread diphtheria, 7,616 packages of antitoxin were given to indigent families during the last year by the state board of health, according to the annual report made to Governor Harmon. Recommendation is made that study of the disposal of wastes be made by the United States government. Lack of co-operation of physicians with local health board is asserted.

### Railroad Fares Must Be Exact.

On and after July 15, ticket agents of railroads all over the United States will have to give exact change to passengers as the result of an order issued by the interstate commerce commission about a year ago, compliance with which has been several times postponed. It has been the custom of the railroads to make rates by multiplying the number of miles by the rate per mile and a sufficient number of cents added to make the total end in a cipher or five. Under the rule of the commission the fare must be figured exactly and a ticket sold on that basis. In other words, if the fare at the per-mile rate multiplied by the number of miles equals 24 cents or 37 cents, for example, it cannot be made either 35 cents or 40 cents, as is is done now.

### C. & O. Seeks Reimbursement.

Chesapeake & Ohio Railway of Indiana has filed application with the Ohio state commission for authority to issue $132,700 additional stock and $923,000 first mortgage 5 per cent 20-year bonds. These securities will go into the Chesapeake & Ohio treasury to reimburse the parent company for money expended on improvements to the Chesapeake & Ohio of Indiana. The securities will be pledged under the $125,000,000 C. & O. mortgage. With these additional issues Chesapeake & Ohio of Indiana will have issued $5,132,700 stock and $6,208,000 bonds.

### Anti Suffragists at Baltimore.

Mrs. Herman Hubbard and Mrs. Virginia Thurman Tate, president and vice president of the Ohio Association Opposed to Woman Suffrage have left for Baltimore, where they will watch the proceedings of the Democratic convention and use all the influence they can command to keep a suffrage plank out of the national Democratic platform.

These women were successful in a similar mission at Toledo. Several other states will be represented to measure forces against the organizations of suffragists now on the scene at Baltimore.

### O. S. U. Registration Grows.

Registration figures for attendance at Ohio State University summer school are now 533. A few more students are expected to enroll this week.

### Doesn't Confess Crime.

In an effort to get Dominic Selvaggio, murderer from Erie county, who is confined in the penitentiary annex, awaiting execution, to confess Sheriff Reuter visited the prison and, with Warden Jones and Father Kelley, the Catholic chaplain, talked to the condemned man.

Warden Jones said Salvaggio would not admit complicity in the crime for which he will pay the death sentence. His partner has confessed. The two killed three Sicilians on Kelleys island last fall.

### May Run to Industrial Home.

If plans formulated by L. P. Stevens, receiver for the Columbus, Urbana & Western Electric Railway Co. are sanctioned by the Common Pleas court, the road will be extended to Dublin and thence to the Girls' Industrial home near Delaware. The road's present terminus, in its incompleted condition, is at Fishinger's bridge.

Mr. Stevens' plan to raise money for the extension is to issue $286,000 receiver's certificates, to be made first lien on all the property.

The legislature in May, 1911 provided for an appropriation of $25,000 to aid in connecting the Girls' Industrial home by an electric railroad and this money will be sought if the court sanctions the plan for extension.

The total distance of the proposed extension is 11.1 miles.

### Murderer Must Die.

Columbus.—Dominic Salvaggio recently convicted of participating in the murder of three Italians on Kelleys island, will be electrocuted August 23. The state supreme court has denied his application for a retrial and set the date for his death.

### Firecrackers Kill Child.

Toledo.—Playing with firecrackers near her home in Ironville, Esther, 5, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. L. Danberger, was so terribly burned she died after several hours of agony. The girl's clothing became ignited and her garments were nearly burned from her body before her cries and those of her playmates brought relief.

Dayton.—Mrs. Sarah Short, aged 67, and Marshall E. Brigham, aged 4, a colored lad, are dead here, victims of automobile accidents.

### Flies Will Aid Bathers.

Massillon.—Massillon boys plan to earn enough selling fly traps this summer to build a pier at the reservoir of the Massillon Water Supply Co., their favorite swimming hole. The boys have been trying to raise the money by popular subscription, but failed.

Bellefontaine.—Bones of a mastodon, including a tusk nearly five feet long, were unearthed by workmen employed in dredging Mad river. The bones will be sent to the Smithsonian institute.

## RETAINS HIS CONFIDENCE IN YOUNGSTER

PHOTO BY THOMPSON

Jay Cashion, Washington Pitcher.

Manager Clark Griffith of the Washington American league team has not lost confidence or hope of making a pitcher out of Jay Carl Cashion. The husky boy goes through a stiff course of sprouts each day. Griff is teaching him how to use the "spitter," and if Cashion can develop a good spitball, and at the same time be able to control it, he can be counted upon to win many games before the 1912 curtain drops.

Cashion is willing and works hard, and that is all Griff wants, for the Old Fox is a patient waiter, and Cashion will not be hurried along in the priming process. Washington fans are particularly sweet on this youngster.

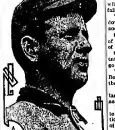
## LEIFIELD EARNS HIS SPURS

### In First Game With Cubs Former Pirate Twirler Holds Brooklyn to Four Measly Hits.

Lefty Leifield, until recently a Pirate, did himself handsome in his debut as a member of the Cub team. Lefty gave Brooklyn a little impersonation entitled "Stingy," and the Dodgers agreed unanimously that as an impersonator Lefty ought to get big money on the vaudeville circuit when he gets through with baseball.

Lefty held the easterners to four measly bingles and whipped them, 7 to 2.

Leifield never was in trouble if you can forget the first inning, when a base on balls was followed by a double, which, in turn, was trailed by a single, scoring two runs. After that the Dodgers were easy picking, and whoever things looked the least bit dangerous Lefty closed up on them. He only resorted to strikeouts once, and that was when there were two men on and none out, showing that he was confident of himself all the way.



"Lefty" Leifield.

## PASSING OF HUGH E. KEOUGH

### "By Hek" Occupies Unique Place in Sport Letters—Was Imitated by Many Writers.

We shall read no more "By Hek." Hugh E. Keough, the Chicago sport writer, who wrote under that nom de plume, is dead.

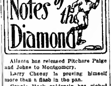
Mr. Keough's place in sport letters was unique. He founded a new school of sporting comment. Many imitated him. None approached him. He was widely quoted. He was more widely "pirated."

He was gifted gloriously. He knew sport in all its phases as few men have known it. He knew the idiosyncracies of sporting men and for his angelic fancy they were an inexhaustible theme. He keenly watched the entire passing show of sport. He knew its comedies, its tragedies. And as the poet-philosopher of American sport, he sang his songs and sounded his warnings, exposed the shams and exalted the genuine, and always with inimitable drollery.

He was, as Watterson once said, the "ever-welcome Hek." The sport page of American journalism whatever its color, is in mourning at his passing.—St. Louis Republic.

**Ward's Ancient Ideas.**

John M. Ward is using 1876 methods on his Boston Braves. He expects his pitchers to do as much base running and batting as any one. He instructed one the other day to try to hit a bit sooner at the ball, just after he had seen that one ground out to the second baseman. By hitting sooner, Ward told him, he would hit singles through the pitcher, all of which is very true. Hub Perdue says Ward ought not to expect them to play like the boys did in '76, when there's not one on the team who saw the games of '76.



# Scattering Notes of the Diamond

Atlanta has released Pitchers Paige and Johns to Montgomery.

Larry Cheney is proving himself more than a flash in the pan.

Connie Mack evidently has picked up another star in Pitcher Pennock.

Van Dyke, Worcester's star pitcher, will join the Boston Americans in the fall.

Toledo has Hohnhorst batting way down in the list, ahead of catcher and and pitcher.

Rod Kuhn looks like the white hope of the Sox catching staff in these days of hospital squads.

Cap Anson is arranging to gather a team of Indians from Minnesota and go on tour this summer.

"Jeff" Pfeffer, the former Chicago-Boston pitcher, is managing a team in the Greater Boston league.

The Dodgers are only saved from last place because they can't lose quite as often and consistently as Boston.

Lelivelt, whom Clark Griffith sent to the minors, is leading the International league with a batting average of .405.

Harry Howell, until recently on President Barrow's umpire staff, has caught on as an umpire in the Texas league.

The veteran manager and player, Bill Carney, has put in an application with President Chivington for a job as umpire.

Pitcher Don Marion of the Milwaukee club has gone to Youngstown, Ohio, to visit "Bonesetter" Reese. His arm is in bad shape.

The New York Yankees are reported to be ready to turn Pitcher George McConnell back. He will be offered to Rochester first, of course.

Brooklyn has traded Infielder Stark and Pitcher Schardt to the Newark International league team for Infielder Fisher and Outfielder Kay.

Pitcher Zackert, sold by St. Louis to Bloomington of the Three-I league, refused to accept the terms offered and was turned back to Bresnahan.

Harry Mace, umpire in the Virginia league, has a son catching for a team in the circuit. If son should attempt to sass dad, would the umpire use a shingle?

New Orleans has sold Catcher Lee Lemon, secured from Birmingham, to Fort Worth and again taken on Nagel, who had been returned to Toledo. Lemon could hit but could not throw.

## LONG HIT CAUSE OF STRIKE

### Belleville League Threatened With Dissolution Because Freight Train Carried Away Ball.

Belleville (Ont.) is confronted with a baseball situation that the heads of the Clerks' Junior league declare is more difficult of solution than that which arose in the American league when Ty Cobb smote a spectator in New York.

All the members of teams in the Belleville league have served notice they will strike, just like the Tigers did, if Henry Ebel plays in any more games.

Ebel is the pinch hitter of the Married Man's nine. The trouble arose in Sunday's game, when along toward the end Ebel took a good hefty swat at the sphere and it sailed over the heads of the infield and outfield. A passing freight train, with a door of a box car carelessly left open, made a clean pickup of the ball and carried it far away.

The game was called for two reasons. It was the only ball available and it was not available after Ebel's hit.

[illegible] and tastes [illegible] an incident at a public [illegible] lately. A young woman [illegible] quite a struggle with a song and [illegible] woman in the audience said to her companion:

"Isn't that a beautiful melody?"

The other looked herself and said: "It sounds more like a malady to me."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

The man who has something to sell is always an optimist.

Quality—quantity—is something to consider in purchasing a remedy for constipation or as a laxative. How about Garfield Tea?

Men may be born modest, but women have to acquire all they get.

WHEN it's meal time—and your appetite is keen—and you try to think of some tasty things to eat—don't tax your mind—don't fret and fume. Order

Libby's Vienna Sausage

Hot or cold, they are servable in a jiffy, and equal the imported kind in taste and flavor.

Once you have learned their real quality—you will always want them.

Always Buy—Libby's

Don't accept a substitute. Libby's Foods present a wide assortment, all the acme of quality and reasonable in price.

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Libby, McNeill & Libby
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Libby's Foods Are Always Ready to Serve

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes
Finest Quality Largest Variety

"GILT EDGE," the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains OIL. Blacks and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing. 25c. "French Gloss," 10c.
"STAR" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 10c. "Dandy" size 25c.
"QUICK WHITE" (in liquid form with sponge) quickly cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes. 10c and 25c.
"ALBO" cleans and whitens canvas shoes. In round white cakes packed in zinc boxes, with sponge, 10c. In handsome, large aluminum boxes, with sponge, 25c.
If your dealer does not keep the kind you want send us the price in stamps for a full size package, charges paid.
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Resinol for Sunburn

Resinol

RESINOL Soap and Resinol Ointment instantly relieve sunburn, heat rash, ivy or oak poisoning and insect bites, and quickly restore that cool, delightful feeling of perfect skin-health.

Almost all druggists sell Resinol Soap (25c) and Resinol Ointment (50c). If yours does not, they will be mailed on receipt of price. Send to Dept. 22, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

Reputation

proves value. Tested throughout three generations—known the world over as the most reliable preventive and corrective of stomach, liver, bowel troubles—an unequaled reputation has been secured by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

DEFIANCE STARCH [illegible]

**Lake County Herald**
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

TELEPHONE NO. 75

PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

Entered in the Postoffice at Painesville, Ohio, as Second-Class Mail Matter.

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M. L. Harter
R. A. Tuttle } Editors and Proprietors

## HARMON'S DEFEAT.

The defeat forever of Judson Harmon's ambition to be the president of the United States should be laid at his own door and not elsewhere. No one who knows him distrusts his ability to fill with credit the place to which he aspired, and no one doubts his integrity as a man

But it takes more than an able and upright man to represent the people of the country in its highest office at this time To be such representative to any valuable purpose he must reflect the public opinion, be willing to have it direct him, and faithfully carry out the trust committed to him for the good of the public

Governor Harmon is far too acute a man not to know the clear drift of the people's judgment upon the policies to be pursued in our government. He knew that to carry out that judgment in its true spirit would require him, if he were president, to abandon very much of the association and conduct of his past political life and take up the burden of helping the people throw off the rule of privilege of some at the expense of all, and generally to face to the front and square his action with those betterments in government to which the majority thinks itself entitled, and which it is plainly bound to try to obtain No man knew this better than he

He could not expect the people to support his candidacy except upon the condition that he would support their rights

If he had accepted that condition, a very simple and straightforward one—he could have had an undivided Ohio behind him at Baltimore Ohio would have been glad and proud to have another added to the long roll of presidents who have been her pride and satisfaction in the past The smallest move by him, the least intimation on his part that he was with and for the people in their fight for better conditions and a more equitable distribution of the common welfare, would have been met and welcomed by them It was no very hard exaction from him that he should tell them whether he was on their side or that of Ryan and Belmont and Morgan.

And he was often called upon to do that which he should have done without asking—to take a position of adherence to the people's interests.

But he gave no sign.

Subsequent developments seem to disclose a lack of sympathy with what he knew the popular wish to be and a close and willing fellowship with the forces that certainly do not make for patriotic righteousness

And in tactics his campaign has been as blunderingly carried on as in political unrighteousness it was conceived He has entrusted his forces to the direction of hucksters instead of generals, to political peanut venders rather than statesmen,—turning their management over to the Ed Moores and the Dave Rockwells of the gubernatorial back kitchen, who reached the limit of their ability to manage when they had jockeyed a few men out of their places in the state committee and secured a convention vote that Harmon should have not only his own delegates but those he knew were not his Sharp Snuffles and Joey Bagstock were pretty cute fellows on a small proposition but would have fallen down in a Baltimore convention

This blunder, with his refusal to say candidly where he stood in regard to things about which the people were not indifferent, if he was, worked his defeat, in our opinion

These things are not rehearsed here for any purpose of recrimination The object is to place the responsibility for Governor Harmon's defeat where it belongs. Bryan did not defeat him. Wilson did not. Judson Harmon did.

What may be learned is something that should have needed no learning—so well known is it. It is that the man who will not take the people into his confidence when he seeks to administer their affairs, but is found consorting with those whom they believe are their enemies, must not expect the people to put confidence in him when he asks them to.

When Governor went before the constitutional convention and made common cause with Foraker in asking the delegates to disobey the mandates of the voters who sent them there, and in which he had twice joined, he doubtless gained the good will of Ryan and Belmont. He should not have expected to get that and the confidence of the men of Ohio at the same time. And very clearly he did not.

The action of Tammany in throwing the vote of the New York delegation to Governor Harmon until it was plain his nomination was out of the question, is conclusive evidence that the estimate we have put upon his sympathies in regard to conservatism is correct He preferred Wall Street to the people Wall Street deserted him as soon as it saw he was no longer available for their purposes. The people would not have deserted him had he allowed them to be on his side

It is not hard to see with whom the responsibility for his defeat rests

It rests with him.—Akron Democrat

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## TAFT, THE CANDIDATE OF THE POLITICIANS.

William Howard Taft next fall will be the worst licked candidate for the presidency of the United States the country has ever known with the possible exception of Judge Alton B Parker in 1904

Steadfastly rejecting all proposals of compromise, pushing the steam roller mercilessly over the prostrate bodies of the merry crew marshaled by Roosevelt and La Follette and Cummins, studiously ignoring the rights of the common people in the Republican party, the promoters of the Taft interests at Chicago have nominated their man and probably have thereby destroyed the Republican party

Roosevelt from the first was impossible The uprising of progressive sentiment in the past few years has not been in response entirely to the Roosevelt personality nor to the Roosevelt appeal, although the beaten candidate must be given credit for having aroused to some extent the fighting spirit in the hearts of the people The towering majorities scored by Roosevelt over the president at the popular primaries should not be regarded as evidence that the people in the mass regarded the colonel as the man to lead them to the promised land The fact was that the spirit of revolt was already there—revolt against the trusts that have been sucking the life-blood of the masses, revolt against tariff conditions that make a millionaire of one man and a pauper of another, revolt against political tyranny of the powerful reactionary element as represented by the Smoots and the Penroses and the Gallingers and the Lorimers and the Cranes and all the rest of that long list of distinguished and extinguished gentry who for so long have held tenaciously to the reins of government. Roosevelt appeared the best means to an end and the people seized upon it.

Returns in the various states showed that far more than half of the Republican voters remained at home rather than vote for either Taft or the colonel That the finish of the Oyster Bay blusterer would soon come before the finely-organized machinery that was set in motion in Chicago was to have been expected, but regret should be felt, not for his downfall, but for the blow that has been suffered by popular government

The reactionaries at Chicago by their refusal to compromise have deliberately wrecked the Republican party They have forced the renomination of a man whose administration has been an utter failure and one who is utterly out of sympathy with the mass of the people They have placed a man at the head of their ticket who has listened all too willingly to the persuasive voice of the stand pat counsellor, who has vetoed every effort of a Democratic house to bring relief to the people by reducing the tariff, who has been vacillating when he should have been firm, and has been but wax in the hands of the enemies of popular government He was nominated by a convention the majority of which in no sense represented the will of the people Taft is the candidate of the politicians

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Mr. Harmon couldn't get away with the stolen delegates.

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They seem to be pulling the rollers under Senator Pomerene.

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The Wilson delegates in Ohio insisted upon their right to stand for progress in the preliminary skirmish.

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Mr. Harmon must be sorry he thought of the unit rule now.

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Some Democrats who are criticizing Bryan for lack of harmony at Baltimore haven't a word of criticism for the methods of Murphy and the Wall Street gang.

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The postmasters are beginning to climb down off the fence. The story that Taft was backed by the "federal nephews" was one of the shallowest charges of the campaign. For weeks and weeks in advance of the convention the average federal nephew went around on his hands and knees, too scared to admit that he had an opinion or even a snout of his own.

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Those ministers and others who have been asking God to "bless the mayor for his efforts to keep the Sabbath holy" were conspicuous by their absence at the meeting of council Tuesday night. Evidently it does not concern them if the city is robbed of property rights, just so long as the horrible crime of selling soda water and cigars on Sunday is stopped.—Exchange

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Speaker Clark's hurried trip to Baltimore in the vain hope of addressing the convention in reply to Mr Bryan's destructive attack upon him was a dramatic confession of weakness, and the later bulletins issued by him and his managers only deepened the impression that the "houn' dawg" from Pike county is a dead one. The whole country believes, and it correctly believes, that the Clark managers dickered with the Ryan-Belmont-Tammany interests to make Judge Parker temporary chairman and a deal like that is, in the politics of 1912, a blunder worse than a crime The country needs no better evidence of the alliance so fatal to Clark's candidacy than the passing of New York's 90 into the Clark column on the 10th ballot Its blighting effect is seen in the decline of the Clark total by nearly 100 votes in the next 16 ballots Bryan does not have to debate that situation with anybody It debates itself

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What started th' fight? 'Twas th' same as at th' Republican convention 'Twas about th' tempry chairman Yo see, Willum Jennings Bryan says there's a man in New York with a fine old Irish name who provides timpry chairmen f'r all convintions iv ivry party Willum Jennings says he supplied th' very fine' lookin' timpry chairman f'r th 'Republican convintion He's in the' business on a big scale If ye want a timpry or permanent chairman f'r ye'r convintion, Republican, Dimmycrat, Prohibitionist, or Progressive, call on Mishter Ryan. Chairmen supplied on short notice f'r anny pollytickol or social gatherin'. Frock coats go with each wan. A large stock iv speakers of legislachures always on hand. Our platform department makes a specyalty iv th' cillybrated adjustable platform with patent removable planks. Skilled mechanics will be sint to convintions to assemble those to suit th' taste. No trouble to show goods."—Mr. Dooley on the Democratic Convention, in the Chicago Tribune, of June 25.

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## RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Tom, Dick and Harry.

Why is a dog? That's the question Tom-Dick-and-Harry would like to have answered right now What's bitin' me now is that Friday a doggone window mop of a frowsy cur came into my yard and killed a fine young chicken that was worth more than his whole woolly generation so far as any practical value is concerned One round dollar would not have bought the chick, and the cur is not worth two bits even for shoe strings or sausage—even at the present high price of meat The worst of it is that the kid who was with the purp at the time immediately, and with a wisdom born of the old sod, denied ownership, so there is no one from whom to collect damages.

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In the defeat of Judge R M Wanamaker at the Republican state convention Tuesday, the Republicans in control of the party in this state showed just what is the matter with them. They are not in touch with what the people want.

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State of Ohio, city of Toledo,
Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.
(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### UNIONVILLE.

Miss Hope Townsley of Oberlin was a guest of her friend, Miss [illegible] Wright, last week.

Miss Florence Outland of Somerton, is spending a week with her cousin, Miss Beatrice Detling.

Miss Hazel Close of Girard, Pa., spent Thursday at E. L. Darrow's.

Miss Strang of Burton, was an over-Sunday guest of her cousin, Miss Mary Truax.

Mrs. Bishop of Cleveland is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Johnson.

Mr. and Mrs. George Atmer of Cleveland, have been guests for several days at F. A. Nash's and other relatives.

An auto party composed of Messrs. Frank Nash, E. Blanchard, Gus Snyder, Steve Nash, and Geo. Atmer went to Cleveland Thursday to attend the ball game between Detroit and Cleveland

Rev. G W Hearn of Perry, assisted by several young men of his Perry church is holding a week's evangelistic service at the Congregational church.

Mr. Hubert West of Perry, was a Sunday guest of E L. Morris's.

Mrs. John Snyder and Mrs Lillie Pierce were shopping in Cleveland on Saturday.

Miss Mary Barnes is spending her vacation with friends in Maine

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Kelley have returned from spending a week with her parents, Mr and Mrs. Rinto, of Jefferson

Mrs. Babcock is spending some time with her son, Mr. Frank Peck.

### WICKLIFFE.

Mrs Austin and two daughters of Cleveland, paid Mrs Marvin Walkley a visit last week

Miss Helen Rice of Cleveland is visiting at the Pitcher home

Mr and Mrs. William Davidson and Mrs Wm. Morris spent Sunday with the former's sister, Mrs Captain Culp, Jr, of Kirtland

Mrs M. Walkley and Mrs Mabel Sherman went shopping in Cleveland Monday

A relative of Mrs Tom Rice coming from Cleveland, spent last week at the Rice home

It is reported that Mrs Sam Bones who has long been on the sick list, is feeling some better

Mrs Morris Houwintz spent Saturday night and Sunday with her mother, who lives in Chagrin Falls

Mr Frank Sherman and John Southie spent Sunday at Gordon Park

The Cleveland Crane & Engineering Co's band has promised to play at the K of P's memorial service which is to be held in Willoughby either this week or next.

Miss Ruby Bridgeford and Mr Addie Scheuerman were married one day last week

Mrs M Ferguson and granddaughter Stella Heath, were shopping in Cleveland Wednesday

Mr. Heinz fell from a barn Sunday and injured his ankle quite severely.

### CONCORD.

Miss Harriet McKinstry of Lake Erie College, is visiting Miss Margaret Murray for a short time

Sidney Winchell was a recent visitor at L. E. Winchell's, of Lane

Miss Mary Louty spent Sunday at George Louty's.

George Murray and family have returned to their farm for the summer.

F. S. Colburn and family were Friday visitors at A. C. Warren's.

Miss Dorothy Telling of Indian Point, was a recent visitor at George Reade's.

Concord Grange entertained the Pomona Grange at the Town hall last Friday.

### PERRY.

The lawn fete held Wednesday evening by the Willing Gleaners and Volunteers classes of the Christian church Sunday school, was a success The last installment on a piano purchased by these two classes was made from the proceeds and the surplus was placed in the bank

The evangelistic meetings which Rev G W Hearn is conducting in Unionville will last over the Fourth, although they will probably close this week Word recently received states that though the attendance is not very large, it is usually composed of earnest, prayerful men and women Several young men from Perry are in Unionville to help Mr Hearn through the meeting

Last Saturday Mr. T B West entertained at dinner Mr E S Welch of Shenandoah, Ia., and Mr and Mrs Harrison of Neb., guests who attended the Nurserymen's convention at Boston. In the afternoon the party motored to Cleveland, visiting the parks there

Mr T B West left Tuesday to attend the convention at Columbus

Mr Hugh Duchtes is spending the week at home.

Miss Lea Lutz is visiting her friend Mrs. G. H. Salkeld.

Delegates from the M. E. church to the Epworth League convention held in Willoughby, Saturday, were Misses Florence West and Mary Searls, and Mr. Marshall Trihby and Mr. Clarence Webb.

Miss Rice did not render the program intended for Saturday evening. This is the gardener's busy season. Men work hard during the day and night finds them too tired to seek pleasure, therefore, Miss Rice had but a handful of people to entertain. She gave a few readings but decided not to give the whole program.

Miss Imogene Rickard of Plain City spent a week with her friend, Miss Nina Stephens, and left Monday for [illegible] a guest of friends in Cleveland. Miss Stella McLeod, whose guest she was, returned to Perry with her on Tuesday.

Prof. Hamlin of Austinburg, is staying at his father's.

Dr. Warner motored to Perry Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. Victor Salkeld.

Mrs. Pitt Hawkins went to St. Vincent's hospital, Cleveland, Monday to be treated for cancer.

Mrs. J. N. Black and family accompanied by J. C. Shook, motored to Montville Sunday.

Mrs. Marcel Alderman, Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Alderman and daughter Gladys, of Windsor, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Merriman over Sunday.

Mrs. Mack is entertaining her friend, Mrs. Cook, of Cleveland

Mrs. DeMuth is spending a short time with her sister, Mrs. Will Rowland.

Prof. Winters of Lawrence, Kan., addressed the members of the Christian church Sunday His discourse were both interesting and instructive

The Fourth of July will be celebrated in various ways and more various places by the people of Perry There will be picnic dinners taken to Perry park and ice cream and candy will be sold there in the afternoon Some will go to Fairport, others to Geneva, but for the novelty, the Perry Acres colony has them all beaten. The P A C will hold a picnic on E J Norton's lawn There will be races and various contests, and all are invited to bring their lunches and come along

Rev. Watkins took charge of the service Sunday evening at St Anne's Rev Watkins delivered a helpful sermon and a large congregation enjoyed it Service next Sunday will be held in the morning

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**Keeps Down Simian Population.**

A peculiar diet is required to satisfy the happy eagle of Brazil, which feeds exclusively on monkeys

### APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that Charles Colantuono, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio penitentiary, has been recommended to the Ohio Board of Administration by the Warden and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for Parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after August 16 1912

## Farmer's Column

WANTED—Tutoring in all branches of grade work Inquire of Edna Taylor, 19 Wilson ave, Willoughby

Will gentleman in gray return to Allen Leite, Mentor, ten dollars found near special district school, East Mentor Reward.

Good fur getting hound for sale Earage 21 inches A bargain. Allen Leite, East Mentor

FOR SALE—Good cow fresh about 10th of May J. E Sweet, Mentor, R F. D No. 1.

FOR SALE—My services as auctioneer, at very reasonable terms Roy Harrison, Painesville. Home phone 352J2.

FOR SALE or Exchange for farm a store property with living rooms Madison, Ohio, Lock Box 351, Madison, Ohio.

**C. E. STODDARD**
HOUSE PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
188 Casement Avenue
Bell Phone 154-R
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

## ORDINANCE No. 218

An Ordinance to Amend and Supplement Section 96 of the Codified Ordinances of the Village of Fairport, Ohio.

Be it ordained by the Council of the village of Fairport, State of Ohio:

Section 96 of the codified ordinance of the village of Fairport be amended and supplemented to read as follows:

Section 96. It shall be unlawful for any person, other than a village contractor, village officer, or employe in the regular course of his business or employment, to dig up, remove or carry away, or cause the same to be done, any stone, earth, sand or ground from any street, alley or public ground in said village or make any opening or excavation in any street, alley or public ground without first obtaining from the Mayor, or in his absence the Clerk, of said village as hereinafter provided, a permit so to do.

Sec. 96A. Any person desiring to make any opening or excavation in any street, alley or public ground of said village shall make written or printed application to the Mayor, or in his absence, the Clerk, which shall specify the location, size and purpose of the opening or excavation to be made. Upon the making of such application, the applicant shall deposit with the Mayor or Clerk the sum of two ($2.00) dollars to insure said opening or excavation being properly refilled and said street, alley or public ground being restored to its former condition of repair and usefulness. Thereupon the Mayor or Clerk shall issue a permit to make such opening or excavation which permit shall contain a stipulation that the person to whom the same is issued shall indemnify and save harmless said village from loss or claim for damages because of any act or omission of the holder of said permit in doing the work authorized to be done. It shall be the duty of the holder of said permit to properly guard and light any opening or excavation made under such permit. When the holder of such permit is ready to refill such opening or excavation he shall notify the commissioner of streets whose duty it shall be to inspect the filling of such opening or excavation. If the commissioner of streets finds that such opening or excavation has been properly filled and said street, alley or public ground restored to its former condition of usefulness and repair he shall so certify upon such permit and sign the same. Upon the return of such permit with said endorsement thereon by the person to whom it was issued he shall be entitled to receive said sum of two ($2.00) dollars deposited to secure the same.

Sec. 96B. The Mayor or Clerk issuing such permit shall be entitled to receive therefore a fee of Twenty-five cents from the person securing the same.

Sec. 96C. Any person violating any provision of section 96 hereof shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not exceeding fifty dollars.

Sec. 2. Said original section 96 of the codified ordinances of said village as codified and passed Nov. [illegible], be and the same is hereby repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed June 27, 1912.
AUGUST WOLFF, Mayor.
Attest:
J. O. KOSKI, Clerk.

**Directors Who Direct**

IN recent years the public has learned to view the responsibility of directors in a new light. As a result, the expression "Directors who Direct" has become a hackneyed phrase. Directors of the highest ability are of little use to a bank if, through neglect of their duties, the bank is unable to reap the benefits of their talent.

Nearly all the directors of The Cleveland Trust Company attend meetings twice each week, at which all matters of importance are brought to their attention.

PAINESVILLE OFFICE
W. R. RADCLIFFE, Mgr.
W. C. TISDEL, Chairman.

*Where Cleanliness Reigns*

Quality Groceries Await You Here

Our Prices Please and Are Worth Watching

Adapted to the saving pocket book

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**Farmers Take Notice**

We sell Fertilizers for every crop Don't plant your potatoes, corn, tomatoes, onions, grass and grain or any other crop without using some fertilizer as it will surely pay you according to the proportion used. I say this from my own personal experience. We sell the best I know of at a reasonable price.

Also Drain Tile any size

THE PAINESVILLE COAL FEED & SUPPLY CO.
Successors to Coln Coal Co.
114 and 506 North State Street
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

Clean Your Garments Clean

We French Dry Clean in a superior manner. Prompt service and prices the lowest consistent with first class work.

**Painesville Dry Cleaning Co.**
CHAS. FINK, Mgr.
Phone 219 R 109 South St. Clair St.
PAINESVILLE, O.
Work Called for and Delivered.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO HAT CLEANING, STRAW AND PANAMA

French Dry Cleaning

Eliminates the soil from the finest and most delicate garments without loss of color or shrinkage and

**THE GERMAN COACH STALLION PROKURIST**

Prokurist is a dark bay horse, very stylish and active, weighs 1,600 lbs. As an individual he has proven to be the greatest sire of his kind in this locality. Brood mare owners should not fail to see him before deciding on their choice.

He was formerly owned by the Munson Coach Horse Company. Will make the season of 1912, at the farm of John Anderson, on Johnny Cake Ridge, 2 miles south of Painesville, except Thursdays, when he will stand at the farm of F. S. Colborn, one-half mile south of Lane Station. No business done on Sunday.

Service fee, $15.00 for a standing colt. Special prices for two or more mares for any one party. All possible care taken to avoid accidents, but mares bred at owner's risk and must be returned as requested by manager.

F. H. MURRAY, M. H. OLIVER, Owners
H. H. STONE, Mgr.

H. T. NOLAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Pioneer Trust Bldg., Painesville, O.

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Initials, Crests, Monograms,
Engraved to Your Order,
Stamped in Gold or Color, also Illuminating.
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DR. E. L. NORTON and DR. H. D. RAND
DENTISTS
Nitrous Oxide Administered
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Painesville, Ohio,
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GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS
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The Best Stock and First-class Work
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BURGESS GRANITE WORKS,
Cor. State and Erie Streets.
We give Eagle Stamps.
We are the only dealers in Lake, Geauga, Trumbull and Portage counties authorized to sell the celebrated White Bronze monuments with the greatly improved finish

Johnson
Custom Tailor
125 N. State St.
WE DO SANITARY STEAM CLEANING AND PRESSING.

SEND $2.00
For a Gallon of this
Good Whiskey
Equal to $3.50 grade. $5 Whiskey at $3 per gallon.
Duffy Malt Whiskey Per Bottle - - - - - 89c
Guckenheimer or Golden Wedding Rye
$2.69 Per Gallon
2 Gallons $5.00
All high grade, guaranteed liquor at reduced prices. Sent in plain packages to any address.
A. Cohn, Wholesale Liquor Store 5819 ST. CLAIR, 4 doors East of 55th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

**The Eureka**
POOL PARLORS and SMOKE HOUSE
SOFT DRINKS, CANDIES and a Full Line of CIGARETTES
ELECTRIC PIANO for the amusement of all patrons
J. H. MATHEWS, Prop.
119 So. State St., Painesville, O.

We Guarantee
service unequalled in this country today for the making of high grade Printing Plates. We cordially invite you to visit our studio and works. An inspection will convince you
The Eclipse Electrotype & Engraving Company
Cleveland
The Complete Establishment

The New Perfection Sad-iron Heater

has proved a great convenience to all users of the

New Perfection
WICK BLUE FLAME
Oil Cook-stove

This year we are selling
The New Perfection Broiler
The New Perfection Toaster
The New Perfection Griddle

each designed specially for use on the New Perfection Stove. Use Rayolight Oil—it is the best.

With these appliances and the New Perfection glass door steel oven, the New Perfection is just as complete and efficient a stove as a regular coal range. Certainly, it is much cleaner and cheaper.

Ask to see this Stove at your dealer's. It is handsomely finished. It has long enameled chimneys, turquoise-blue. Also cabinet top, drop shelves, towel racks, etc. Made with 1, 2 or 3 burners. Free Cook-Book with every Stove. Cook-Book also given to anyone sending 5 cents to cover mailing cost.

FOR SALE BY
THE STANDARD OIL COMPANY
(Incorporated)
Cleveland, Columbus, Cincinnati, OHIO

SPERRY & HUTCHINSON
10
TRADING STAMP
NEW YORK CITY
ORIGINAL INTERNATIONAL EVERLASTING

There is Always a
**Best**
In Everything

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**Wollpert's**
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For the best in Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Notions, Drugs, Patent Medicines, Sundries, Graniteware and Chinaware.

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BROOKS PAINT
HAS COME TO STAY
AT REASONABLE PRICES
BARN, BRIDGE AND ROOF PAINT
Carriage Paint, Floor Paint, Varnish, and a good assortment of brushes
CHAS. E. TAYLOR
Distributor

**Caloric** Cook Stoves
The Modern Kitchen Marvel
HYGIENIC SCIENTIFIC ECONOMIC

The Caloric actually bakes and roasts as well as steams, stews and boils—its use is real economy—it pays for itself in time, fuel and relief from kitchen drudgery—a household necessity.

We believe this matchless 1912 Caloric is about the limit of improvement in Fireless Cookery. Come and see them.

The Doolittle Bros. Co.

Painesville's Leading Drug Store.
Registered Pharmacists in attendance at all times.
The Corner Pharmacy
J. G. DAVET, Proprietor.

FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH
—AND—
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE
FRANK L. KERR

### MENTOR.

The weather has been perfectly beautiful most of this past week, and those of our people who "just love hot weather—the hotter the better" have been quite satisfied, and have gone around with faces wreathed in smiles. Some have even been heard to say "If only it could last for the next eleven months or so, how glad we'd be!"

Mrs. Florence Woodford Northcote has bought a lot on Hart St., near the telephone exchange and is about to erect a bungalow for herself and her widowed sister, Mrs Higgins. All the friends of these ladies are glad to hear that they have decided to stay right at home, instead of going out to their relatives on the Pacific coast, as has been the talk.

Mrs Nettie Kerr Baxter has moved into a part of Miss Corning's house at the Center, where she is splendidly fixed in every sense of the word, and among her friends.

Mrs Jane Lawrence has finished her visit here and among her old friends in Burton, and has returned to her Pennsylvania home.

The many friends of Prof Harry Garfield have been much distressed to learn that he has been very ill with appendicitis and has just come out of the hospital after an operation Mr. Garfield and family are expecting to return to their summer home here for the remaining portion of the vacation, just as soon as he is able to travel.

Dr. Mussen who was here a short time, who made many friends while here, and who left Mentor simply because it was too healthy a place for three physicians to be kept busy, has since located in Hudson, we are told, and is rejoicing over the advent of a small son

Co Spaulding had a visit from his Munson brother, Mr E P Spaulding, a few days ago.

Mr and Mrs Edgar Dunham are enjoying a visit from their sister, Miss Mary Dunham, whose home is in Cleveland

Mrs. Anna Canfield Patchen of Chardon, was a recent guest of her uncle, Mr Franklin Murray

Word has come to the friends here of the safe arrival at their destination of Mrs Albert Hanson and her little daughter Elizabeth, who are to make their home for the present at Winnipeg, Canada The friends are anxiously waiting to hear the impressions of Mr and Mrs Hanson, concerning the Dominion and whether the great opportunities advertised there, are really as great as supposed

Mrs Frank Corning, accompanied by her youngest daughter, Mrs John Code, visited with Willoughby friends a portion of last week

Mrs T G Hart and Mrs T D. Morley spent the day on Friday over in Kirtland with Mrs Russell and other friends

Mr and Mrs Martin Hopkins are with friends in Michigan at date, but will visit in Mentor later on in the summer

Mr Ransome Doane has again been quite sick, and really there are more who "feel just miserable" than at any time during the summer, that we have ever heard of. In winter of course, one expects to "enjoy poor health," but in summer—one feels doubly injured to have any aches and pains hanging 'round

Mr Lyman Bean, the young gentleman from Burton who has set up in the ice cream business has added a soda fountain to his outfit.

Mr. Ryder is kept quite busy these days lowering Mentor heels, both of the ladies and gentlemen's shoes.

While speaking of the industries around the Center, one must make mention of the fact that hardly a day passes that some automobile does not drive in to get Claude Dean the Center Blacksmith, to or other about his machine

Instead of every woman in the village having to send her leaky pans down to Mr. Marsh to get mended, she has now found out that Ed Swain at the Center hardware store can do just as good a job, and so save some steps this hot weather.

Another of our boys is turning all his attention towards the study of electricity, and is now working for the Hale Electrical Co. in the city, hoping to take the full electrical course at Case School later on. We refer to Pardee Sawyer, who graduated at the Painesville High school last month, and who already has shown considerable ability along his chosen line

Mr. L B Clark, the young minister who is to have charge of the Disciple church here, and who has just graduated from Hiram college, is away on a wedding trip just now, and the pulpit will be supplied until his return by Mr. Stevenson of Hiram.

Miss Louise Upham is over in Kirtland at date, with friends for a while

Mr Wallace Dickey of Chicago, has been a recent guest of his sister, Mrs Helen Dickey Hlish, and of his niece here

Mrs Church of Lorain, this state, is again a visitor at the home of her son, Mr Charles Church, for a few days

Mrs Jeannie Pratt Dostwick has just been entertaining her husband's niece, Miss Annie Saunder, of Toledo and Mrs. Hoff of Cleveland, for a number of days.

Mr. and Mrs. Hart Mynderse attended the Carroll reunion over in Chardon last week, Mrs. Mynderse being a pupil of Mr. Carroll when she was a girl and known as Miss Louise Woodruff, of Chardon.

Mrs. Alice Lawrence Dickey has been entertaining Mr. and Mrs. Darwin Allen of Kinsman, this state, recently.

Mrs. Jackett, among others is on the sick list

Miss Agnes Hawkins of Cleveland, was the guest of her friend, Miss Eva Smith, over the Sabbath.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rexford and children are down here at their mother's home for a few weeks, to get away from Cleveland heat.

Miss Harriet Barkite is in Collinwood with friends for the rest of the summer vacation.

H. C. King is shipping some very fine cherry currants from his fruit farm Southwood, everything going up to Chandler & Rudd's

Mr and Mrs Frank Smith are spending a little time at Cambridge Springs in Pennsylvania, at date.

Friends of the Doty family, who for many years made their home here, were sorry to learn of the death of Mr. Fred Fay, the husband of Miss Jessie Doty, even though he was not well known by many of our people The body of Mr. Fay was brought to Painesville for burial, he having died in New York City, and several friends from here attended the burial service

Mrs Henry Merkle and small son of Cleveland, were down for a few days last week and the week before

Mrs Burton Smith, accompanied by her son, B. W. Smith, have been spending a few days with Toledo friends

Mr Schaffer gave a kind of "Fourth of July" sermon on Sunday, and the choir delighted the audience in the evening with another of their song services, which it is expected will be continued during the summer, the first Sunday evening in each month

All those villagers who turn away the Salvation Army lassie when she comes on an occasional Saturday and refuse (sometimes rather crossly) to buy a War Cry, should read Harold Begbie's "Twice Born Men" in order to fully understand what the "Army" is doing for humanity

Mr and Mrs P B. Schaffer received their friends Dr and Mrs Fugate of Du Bois, Pa., one day last week while they were on their way to Michigan.

Miss Marie Carroll of Willoughby, has been a recent guest of Mrs Jackett, she being a friend of the daughter of the house, Miss Cecil McFarland

Mr and Mrs Will Sawyer are about to move into their new possessions, having recently bought the pretty cottage on Center street, owned by Harvey Yager.

A number of the relatives from here attended the funeral of Miss Frances Kerr at Painesville, many others remembering her as a kind and accommodating business woman, and a very lovely person to meet in a social way, as well as a Christian lady whose example was always good.

Miss May Pierce has just closed her millinery parlors for the summer, and having met with success, expects to open them again for the fall and winter trade.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosenthal are spending a few days with friends in Erie, Pa.

Mrs. Harlow Dille and little daughter of Painesville, were out here over Sunday with her mother, Mrs. Jackson.

Miss Dana Church had a most delightful little birthday party on Saturday, the occasion being her tenth birthday.

The beautiful homestead called "Echo Hill Farm," just south of the avenue half a mile or so, is for sale, as is also the farm of Mr. Wilt Kerr on Mentor avenue at stop 59. All the little places are picked up very quickly, but in order to get possession of one of these desirable country places, one will have to go down deeply into his pocket, but they are both well worth more money than is being asked, and somebody is going to get a bargain

Mr George Hicks of Adrian, Mich was in our village over Sunday with Harry King and others of his wife's relatives

Mr James R Garfield returned on Sunday morning for a few hours' rest at his home "Holly Croft," but was obliged to leave again today on business

The Misses Antoinette and Eleanor King were guests of Mrs Eliza Clapp Glasier in Cleveland, over Sunday in order to celebrate two birthdays that come conveniently near

---

If you are a housewife you cannot reasonably hope to be healthy or beautiful by washing dishes, sweeping and doing housework all day, and crawling into bed dead tired at night You must get out into the open air and sunlight. If you do this every day and keep your stomach and bowels in good order by taking Chamberlain's Tablets when needed, you should become both healthy and beautiful. For sale by all druggists.

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.
By order of the board.
J. R. ADAMS, Clerk,
Painesville, Ohio.

Mentor Wall Paper Store
NEW STOCK ON HAND
Besides a Large Assortment in Books which I would be pleased to show you
R. M. CASE

HAVE YOUR FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN AT HOME
We represent one of the Largest and Best Companies
The National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford
R. M. CASE & CO.

## Woman Suffrage Column

By Miss Lucy Buell

"Conditions in Ohio," declares Judge Littleford, president of the Cincinnati Men's League for Woman Suffrage, "are similar to those that existed in California just prior to the State's granting the franchise to women. Most Californians were surprised to see the move successful. Ohioans will be similarly surprised. We will have a fight of course, but women will vote in Ohio after January 1, 1913, just as surely as they are now voting in California."

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Zona Gale, the well-known Wisconsin author, who spent the winter in California, writes in the Woman's Bulletin as follows. "I wish that every man who is ever to vote on constitutional amendments which shall extend the franchise to women might go to California before he votes. For it seems to me that he must come away with one of the things that make for citizenship, a wide, new sense of justice And that he must come away, too, with one of the things that make for humanity, a better understanding of the nature of all the human race."

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Here is the definition of an anti-suffragist: A lady who goes into politics to keep other ladies out. In Oregon, where opponents of votes for women have come all the way from New York to work against the suffrage amendment, they define an anti as, A lady who travels 3,000 miles from home to prove that "Woman's Sphere is the Home."

---

Cleveland has just been the scene of a most interesting gathering of men and women who represented the National Conference of Charities and Corrections

Of the 1309 members who registered at the Cleveland meetings, 654 were women, 649 men and six were organizations. Of the individual members, therefore, the women were more than half. Of the total membership, including those in all parts of the country who could not come to Cleveland, the proportion of women is even greater, much greater, probably, for often in philanthropic work men and women do not receive equal pay, and the expense of attending a conference would be much more relatively, to the women than the men

Social work is women's work, so far as numbers go. They are in executive positions, are responsible for raising money, are head of many large organizations, and they are members of public and private boards of control The most sought-for speaker in the conference is a woman—Jane Addams, who is among its ex-presidents and is a leading suffragist.

These women who are doing yeoman service for humanity are mostly suffragists (the male members are, too, for that matter). An informal canvas of different groups showed a strong feeling that women who are evidently wise enough and strong enough and intelligent enough to do charity work, are qualified to vote on measures for preventing poverty and sickness and inefficiency

These women realize that without the vote they have no interest whatever before legislative bodies.

For them, votes for women will be votes for the big, constructive, vital things that the National Conference of Charities and Correction came to Cleveland to thresh out.

---

During the summer months mothers of young children should watch for any unnatural looseness of the bowels. When given prompt attention at this time serious trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's Cholic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy can always be depended upon For sale by all dealers.

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**Due Greatness to Mothers.**

Great men have usually been the sons of great mothers—that is, women of cultivated minds, not meaning by that highly educated but of purposeful minds noble-hearted women thoughtful women Men are usually the sons of their mothers rather than of their fathers.—Burdette

### THE MARKETS

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 1.11 |
| Rye | 95 |
| Corn | 78 |
| Oats | 55 |
| Baled hay per ton | $22-$26 |
| Baled straw per ton | $11-$13 |
| Butter, No 1 dairy | 25 |
| Eggs | 20 |
| Lard (home rendered) | 12 |
| Pork, dressed | 9-10 |
| Chickens | 12-17 |
| Veal | 13 |
| Beef, dressed | 12 |
| Tallow, per pound | 05 |
| Potatoes | 1.25 |
| Honey | 18-19 |
| Maple syrup, per gal | 90-1.00 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal Patent, per sk | 1.75 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1.55 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1.60 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | .03 |
| Corn | .90 |
| Oats | .64 |
| Corn Meal | 1.75 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.60 |
| Middlings | 1.60 |
| Bran | 1.40 |
| Baled Hay, per cwt | 1.40 |
| Baled straw, cwt | .80 |
| Butter, creamery | .35 |
| Butter, dairy | .30 |
| Eggs, per dozen | .24 |
| Potatoes, per bu | 1.60 |
| Potatoes, per pk | .40 |

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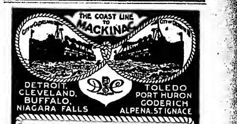

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# EMANCIPATED WOMAN IN THE SOUTH SEAS

A BUNCH OF TARO

NATIVE WOMEN AT THEIR MEAL OF FISH AND POI

WOMAN PULLING TARO FOR POI

NATIVE POUNDING TARO TO MAKE POI

WOMAN has emancipated herself in the tropical isles of the Pacific. Once she did all the drudgery, now she makes leis of flowers for the men to wear about their heads while they do the hard work necessary to support the family. At best the Polynesian woman will only work with her husband, but never for him. The beautiful results of her industry of long ago in the South Seas, when man was master, are almost things of the past, to be found nowadays as priceless relics in the museums of the world.

In the good old days before a Hawaiian queen celebrated the death of her warrior husband by declaring nothing taboo or forbidden to her sex, the Hawaiian woman lived on a slim diet. She might make nets and catch fish for her husband, but she could not eat them, nor could she dine off the same mat, made by her hands, from which her lord and master ate, nor could she even eat in the presence of her own son whom she brought into the world.

Once the "taboo" was removed the woman became the equal of the man and the arts languished. When kings could command and kill the disobedient, rulers of Hawaii wore a robe of feathers that took many women a century to complete and thousands of men as long to gather the few feathers that each wild bird of the mountains supplied for the royal robe of yellow, valued at a million dollars, the most costly royal robe in existence, and the handiwork of savage women who have long forgotten the art that once was theirs, when their fingers created feather robes for their husband chiefs to wear.

Today when a royal personage dies in Hawaii, ancient kahilis or wands of feathers, are carefully reconstructed by those who still preserve the art of putting them together, and after the royal interment they are again taken apart and put carefully away. In days of old even queens worked on these, and even the present ex-Queen Liliuokalani worked with her own hands a feather wand that preceded to the grave poor Queen Emma, last descendant of the first American to make Hawaii his home. Again this kahili was carried before the funeral cortege of Prince David, and will in time precede Liliuokalani herself to the last resting place of Hawaiian kings and queens, the royal mausoleum.

Sometimes one may still observe a family of women in Hawaii weaving one of the old time, all but priceless mats, but it is tedious work and the over-educated college-bred girl of Hawaii does not take to it kindly. Besides the art must be learned in childhood when the fingers are supple, and nowadays the public schools have truant officers and every family a sewing machine. Every Hawaiian girl, however, is an adept at weaving wreaths and chains of flowers. The lei women are one of the sights of Honolulu. For the man she loves the Hawaiian girl will still weave a hat of native fibre around which she will make a band of feathers to express her "aloha" or love for the wearer.

As the native arts and industries in the South Seas are abandoned one by one before the onward march of civilization, the aboriginal of the tropics are left idle, quickly forget how to work and pass away. In the good old days it took a muscular cannibal full six months to chop out with primitive stone implements his log canoe. In New Zealand the most expert wood carvers were employed for years at a stretch fashioning with stone hatchets the headpiece for a war canoe. In every South Sea village the sound of the women beating out tapa cloth was heard from morning till night, but nowadays all these things are done in a twinkling by machinery in civilized lands, sold to the South Sea Islanders for the cocoanuts they pick up under the trees. There is no further incentive for them to work, so nature seems to say to them, "Then why live?" Civilization has clothed the savage and robbed him of his handicrafts, but it has not yet succeeded in making him work for the white man as the white man wishes him to work.

In the good old days of the great King Kamehameha, some ninety odd years ago, every Hawaiian man was a warrior skilled in the construction of artistic war clubs and double canoes almost as large as modern ships. The women wove some of the most wonderful feather robes ever worn by royalty, and to this day the few old natives who still preserve alive the art of beating tapa cloth turn out designs the like of which is to be found nowhere else in the Pacific, real works of art, while the few Hawaiian mats that are still woven rank above any made in the South Seas. Modern aniline dyes have lightened the labors of the Hawaiian remnant of native cloth makers, but I have many a time come across the Fijian men and women in their forests working all day long with a will digging roots and herbs from which to extract colors. The time has not yet quite come in Fiji when all the population may sit with hands folded waiting for the end, but all over the South Seas the handicraft of the native workmen is becoming more and more a rarity to be snapped up for preservation in the world's great museums.

In New Zealand it is a penal offense to attempt to export a bit of Maori carving, no living Maori may be employed upon a bit of native art work for a foreigner, no matter what the price offered the workman may be, he must sell to the government. In the New Hebrides, wood carving is all but a lost art. Today in the native villages, in the home of a chief where the old filigree woodwork dividing the hut in two rooms still stands, only the very oldest workers in the villages can repair it properly. Where there are no old men, clumsy patchwork is made of it, and as for the young men they know nothing whatever of the art. Practically it has already died out.

I had seen the Pandanus tree growing in Hawaii, I have even sat down and watched the Hawaiians who in spite of their childhood spent in the public schools still preserve the art of mat making and seated upon the flooring of their modern piazzas, their legs under them, keep their fingers busy with the long strips of leaves that some one else has dried and cured for them. It was not until I had spent some time among the Fijians that I met those who collect their own leaves and follow the process of mat making from start to finish.

The woman's work in the South Seas is to help the man. He builds the canoe, she helps to paddle it; she creates pottery, he takes it to a market; he climbs to cut down the ripened cocoanut, she weaves the baskets that carry the dried kernel or copra to the trader. If tapa is to be made the man helps to gather the bark. And so it goes, the South Sea island woman has nearly everywhere in the Pacific achieved her emancipation, owns her own sewing machine and bids a cheerful "kofa" (farewell) to the industries at which her mother was an artist. She has attained equality with man, but the world has lost something that she might gain everything.

# Our God a Jealous God

Our Time, Our Love, Our All, Must Be His—He Will Not Be Second.

"DO NOT let the dear Lord be second. He is a jealous God. If he cannot be first he will not be second." These words came from the pen of one who lives in touch with God. May they sink deep into the hearts of each one who reads them. "The Lord, thy God, is a jealous God." He wants our time, our love, our all. He wants to be first in our hearts—"he will not be second."

Let us examine our hearts: "Is Christ first in my life? Do I think of him more often than of any one else? Do I love God supremely? Do I take time to commune with him as often as I should, or am I absorbed in other things? Is my business of more importance, my success in a financial way more to be considered, my reputation among the people, my appearance?"

O dear friends, God is a jealous God; he wants our all. Since he has been so merciful as to redeem us, so long-suffering as to bear with us, so loving and so good as to care for and protect us, should we not let him be first?

### Unworthy Mode of Life.

One of the saddest things on earth to my mind is to see some one professing to be a child of God, saved and sanctified, yet living so much for self, and so close to the world that one can scarcely tell whether he is a saint or not. He leans as far toward the world as he dare on the line of dress while he is among the children of God, his conversation is nearly always light and trifling, one seldom hears him speak of God, he lives this kind of life year after year, seemingly making no progress, yet still "saved and sanctified."

Beloved, should this thing be? All eyes are turned toward the church of God. The people are looking to us for an example of Christ. We tell them that God dwells in our hearts. Oh, let us then show him forth in our lives, for if they look and are disappointed they may give up hope and think, "It is all a farce. God is not in their lives." What a responsibility rests upon us that we live so close to the Lord that people may be convinced that God reigns in our hearts!

### Time to Throw Down One's Idols.

If you are one who has been putting God second, I would warn you for Christ's sake to throw down your idols, for God is a jealous God and will have no other gods before him. Shame! shame on the one who would be so ungrateful as to serve God in a half hearted way since Jesus has loved him so much as to suffer and die for his eternal salvation!

How God's tender heart must bleed, as it were, how often must he grieve when he beholds men and women of his creation, even those for whom he has manifested such unfathomable love in blotting out their sins and making them his children, seemingly forget the debt of love they owe to their Saviour. Sad it is, indeed, but sadder yet is the thought that sooner or later God will "spew them out of his mouth," and in that great day when the book shall be opened, those names which were once so fair, are found to be blotted out.

God is a jealous God. Some choose not to make him first, but "he will not be second."—Agnes E. Tuttle in Sabbath Reading.

### Sunshine of the Soul.

The testimony of the weak who obscurely and patiently suffer is one of the convincing credentials of Christianity. There are countless humble saints who are lights in dark places through their manifestation of the peace and joy that Christ gives them in humble surroundings and severe afflictions. The same gospel that heroic heralds preach in far-off heathen lands, they silently but effectually proclaim in lonely hamlets and in the slums of great cities, by their patience, their peace, their unselfishness. We would have liked to see the face of Stephen when it was like that of an angel; but may be grateful that we have been permitted to see more than once the faces of men and women shining like that of an angel when in great extremity of pain or sorrow and destitute of material comforts. The poor of this world who are rich in faith are everywhere, and their comfort and joy in Christ bear fruit and offsets the inconsistencies of well-to-do worldlings that hear the Christian name and worship vanity. Health and comfortable circumstances and a pleasant social environment are desirable blessings, but the indwelling of Christ in the heart can make up for the lack of all of them. "The light shineth in darkness." The sunshine of the soul is for all who realize their need of it.

### The Sun Shines for All.

The sun does not shine for a few trees and flowers, but for the wide world's joy. The lonely pine upon the mountain top waves its sombre boughs, and cries, "Thou art my sun!" And the grain in a thousand fields rustles in the wind, and makes answer "Thou art my sun!" And so God sits effulgent in heaven, not for a favored few, but for the universe of life; and there is no creature so poor or low that he may not look up with childlike confidence and say: "My father! Thou art mine!"—Henry Ward Beecher.

### God Is Good.

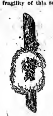
"Weeping shall endure for a season." Ask not why your grief has come; nor yet complain, for the time is not yet when you could comprehend. Ask rather that his presence may go with you, giving strength to endure, and wisdom so to set your grief in a life of sweet unembitterment that the light of his presence, blending with it, may change its blackness into the glory of a priceless jewel, before the eyes of those who may behold; that they too may learn the secret of his presence. "Then shalt thou comprehend," and know that God is good.

# WOOLLY APHIDES CAUSE MUCH DAMAGE TO THE FRUIT TREES

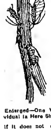
Dreaded Insects Attack Tenderest and Youngest Bark, Hence Receiving Greatest Amount of Nourishing Sap—Kerosene Emulsion Is Recommended as Efficient Remedy.

(By F. H. HILLMAN.)

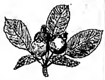
Woolly aphides are degraded insects closely allied to the plant lice so common to all plants. Their mouth-parts are so constructed as to form a sharp pointed sucking beak. This is thrust through the tenderest bark and the tree's sap thus withdrawn. The very fragility of this sucking organ leads to the greatest damage to the infested tree, because it can be inserted only into or possibly partially through the outer bark; thus the nourishment is withdrawn from the stem immediately beneath the true bark, whose office is to furnish new wood on the one side and new bark on the other. This drain upon the tree's food supply and the consequent impoverishment of the growing tissue at the point of attack tends to interfere seriously with the proper development of the stem attacked. Especially is this true in a year when these pests are apt to appear in countless numbers. The withdrawal of nourishment, aided by the mechanical injury to the bark, is very apt to cause cracks to appear in the latter, which, by exposing the wood beneath, produce a wound which will greatly retard, if it does not destroy, the growth of the stem bearing it. No part of a tree is more liable to an attack, followed by a result of this nature, than young grafts. The damage to such is at once apparent.



A Colony of Aphides Clustered About the Side of a Twig.



Aphids Enlarged—One Winged Individual Is Here Shown.



Young Fruit Ready for the Third Spraying.

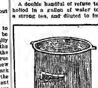
The parts of a tree most liable to an attack by the woolly aphis are those where the bark is youngest and tenderest and hence receiving the greatest amount of nourishing sap. The insects seek the sap and their frail beaks must needs have the tenderest bark to pierce that the desired nourishment may be reached. The required conditions are presented, as we may readily see, in recent injuries to the bark where new bark is forming, as for instance, scars where limbs have been removed, or cracks in the bark at any part of the tree; the young "sprouts" that so commonly spring from the trunk and older limbs of the tree; about the bases of the younger twigs, sometimes about the body of such twigs; and, lastly at the junction of the leaf stems with the twigs bearing them. Indeed, a tree which is badly affected will present examples of each of these cases.

A colony of these insects may be located by the mass of woolly material which usually surrounds and frequently covers them. This matter is secreted by glands in the body skin, and in developing becomes more or less fibrous. Finally it is blown away by the wind in masses of tangled fibres.

Nature makes provision for the destruction of great numbers of these aphides by providing in them a source of food supply for several different insects which thus become our friends. These natural agencies greatly reduce the number of these pests, but in dry seasons nature must be assisted if these insects are to be kept reduced to nondestructive numbers.

Kerosene emulsion—formed by adding to one part of a boiled mixture of one-half pound of common soap and a gallon of water, two parts of kerosene, thoroughly mixing, and diluted with cold water to form fifteen to twenty parts—is an efficient remedy.

A double handful of refuse tobacco, boiled in a gallon of water to form a strong tea, and diluted to form six or eight gallons, is a valuable and easily prepared remedy. Carbolic soap, such as sold in the shops for disinfecting purposes, dissolved and so diluted that a decided odor of carbolic acid still remains, is another effective remedy.



A Desirable Form of Kettle For Cooking Lime Sulphur.

# PICKED UP IN CHICKEN YARD

Several Little Hints That Will Prove of Much Assistance to Any One Keeping Poultry.

The average cockerel does not pay for his keep and he should be sent to the block as soon as he weighs four pounds unless he is to be kept for breeding.

Let a strange dog rush through the poultry yard and the excitement will affect the egg supply for that day.

While hens have no sentiment, there is no doubt they are extremely nervous at times—particularly during the breeding season—and should be so placed that they cannot be disturbed.

It does not matter so much about the breed as it does about the kind of treatment your hens receive.

Of course, if you are going in for poultry to sell on the market you must select the fowl that will produce the most meat, and if for eggs the breed that will produce more eggs than meat. Then it is "up to you" to get the most out of them, as the slang goes.

Once more, do not feed the young chicks a particle of anything for at least 36 hours after they are hatched. Early feeding means disease and death.

Do not wait a single day to order your wire and put your enclosures for the youngsters in good condition.

When a sick fowl is discovered, remove it at once. Maybe if you will attend to it then and there you can save it, whereas if allowed to wait too long, it may die.

Throw an extra lot of hay into the poultry yards. The chickens will scratch out every clover seed. There is no better way to make them work for their food.

Damp houses are the greatest promoters of disease among fowls.

It is a good plan to teach the young generation of chickens to roost on perches as soon as possible. For one thing, this will keep them out of reach of rats.

One of our poultry folk advises putting a pint of coal oil in each bucket of whitewash before going over the inside of the hen house. This for the special benefit of lice and mites.

### Washed Eggs.

Washed eggs rot more readily than those not washed. The dirty eggs, if sold at all, would better be sold dirty than washed.

# Peace Made The Quaker Face

What made the Quaker face? Not a broad brimmed hat or a gray bonnet, as the flippant assert. Costume will not make it, as you may prove for yourself at the next masquerade. In part, it was the mysticism, the reserve and the self-reliance of the Quaker mind. These things were the very essence of the society, and they led to a subconscious command to be silent, to be calm, to hide the emotions of the too often rebellious heart, which in turn helped to mold the faces one sees in the portraits and among the Friends still left who belong to the old rule.

It used to be said in our Quaker town that one could tell by their manners the children who had been sent to the Friends' school, because once a week in meeting they had to sit for an hour in perfect quiet. Think of a family, of a community, where the heart was put under discipline for life!

But this is not all, for I have left out the causes which were chiefly responsible for the most charming element of the features of the old Friends—an enduring peace. There have been unpeaceful Quakers and unpeaceful Quakeresses. More than one member of our meeting, so I am told, stamped out of First Day service and slammed the door behind them when the unorthodox Hicksites began their preaching. I have heard that one of our ancestresses was a scold, and there was Cousin Amelia, who used to shake her finger at an obstinate driver when he refused to uncheck his horse, and say: "Just wait till thee gets to the next world. Then thee'll see what will happen!"

As I have remarked, the Quaker project was not always successful. But for once popular opinion is quite right—the Quaker face, particularly the Quaker woman's face, was transfused with peace. Is it not natural? Where could be found "the world's sweet inn from pain and wearisome turmoil," if not in the older communities of Friends—communities in which prudence and self-control kept away poverty, where not only war but strife also, and civil and domestic discord, were banned so explicitly that it was forbidden to decide by majorities at meeting, where rivalry in dress and in station were restrained as far as fallible human nature would permit? How could peace fail to be resident in a society which believed that God was not in his heaven, but among us, and that so long as one lived without affectation, did the daily task, kept the heart tender and the body pure, all was right with the world? Henry Seidel Canby, in the Century Magazine.

### Bad for Her Child.

"I see that your husband is taking one of your neighbor's children as a caddy when he goes on the golf links."

"Yes."

"But why doesn't your own son go with him? Doesn't he like to carry his father's clubs?"

"Yes, but I put a stop to it when I found out what terrible language my husband uses when he foozles. I made him get another boy or drop the game."

### Lazy Little Prue.

Sue—Wouldn't you just like to be as happy as a lark?

Prue—No, indeed. Think of the time they have to get up.—Lippincott's.

### Compensation.

Tailor—The last suit I made for you was a little tight, so I am making this one loose. I give every one a square deal.—Pele Mele.

### Explained.

Ascum—Tell me, which is proper? Would you say, "It is possible for two to live on $10 a week" or "on $10 weekly"?

Wise—Well, I'd say "It is possible for two to live on $10 a week weakly."—Catholic Standard and Times.

### Warning Off.

Impecunious Nobleman—Sir, I understand you have a peerless daughter.

Old Moneybags—Yes, and you might as well understand first as last that she is going to stay peerless as far as you fortune hunters are concerned.

### A Roland for An Oliver.

"Mr. Slint, I want to marry your daughter."

"Would you promise me, sir, to support her in the way to which she has been accustomed?"

"Oh, no, sir, I wouldn't be that mean to her."

# RAJAH'S THEFT-PROOF SAFE

Indian Ruler's Shrewd Idea Which Taxed the Ingenuity of the First of Experts.

Some years ago a famous firm of British lockmakers received an order that taxed all the ingenuity of their experts. It being a point of honor with the firm that no order, however seemingly ingenious, shall baffle the inventive faculty of their designers, or the technical skill of their workmen, it was determined that the customer should have what he wanted.

Now this order came from an Indian rajah. After the manner of dusky potentates, he suffered from the dual possession of dishonest servants and magnificent gems. The gems had been disappearing at an alarming rate, and although only seven servants had access to the box containing them, it had been found impossible to discover the culprit. Whether the rajah dismissed his retinue or put them to death on suspicion, the thefts continued with unbroken regularity.

In his perplexity and distress the rajah thought of the famous firm in London. He wanted to catch the thief besides preserving his jewels.

The rajah's order was for an exceedingly complicated lock. He wanted a safe fitted with eight different keys, one for each of his servants and one for himself. A piece of glass about eight inches square was to be let into the front of the safe.

To carry out his wishes the lock must be so constructed that upon the opening of the safe by any particular key the photograph of the opener should appear immediately in front of the glass, to remain there until another key had been inserted. Thus it would always be possible to tell who had opened the safe.

Whether this unique lock answered its purpose is not a matter of history, but it was a clever device.—Sunday Illustrated Magazine.

# COAL TAR FOR INSIDE OF SILO

Quite Generally Used for Painting Inside of Huge Receptacles, Especially of Staves.

Coal tar is quite generally used for painting the inside of silos, especially where they are made of staves. It not only acts as a preservative, but it is quite helpful in closing up the small cracks and excluding the air. It is usually applied while hot. The hotter the tar is the more it will penetrate. The usual practice is to heat the coal tar in a kettle. Care should be taken to keep it some distance from the building, as the tar, ignited, makes a dangerous fire. Hot coal tar gives off fumes that will ignite when exposed to a flame. Therefore, while applying the tar to the inside of silo one should, by all means, dispense with smoking.

A very good plan is to have a fire for heating the coal tar some distance from the building, and then apply it to the inside of the silo with a broom. This can be done while the silo is being filled.

Some make it a practice to paint the inside of the silo every year at filling time.

### Excellent Lice Powder.

An excellent lice powder which any one may make for his flock is as follows: Put two and one-half pounds of plaster of paris into a pan. Then mix three-fourths of a pint of gasoline and one-fourth of a pint of cresol. Stir the liquid. When ready the mixture should be rather crumbly. After drying it should be sifted, when it will be ready for use.

### Fruit for Market.

The commercial fruit grower restricts his selection to the really profitable sorts, which is a lesser number than the average home fruit garden requires in order to supply the needs for family use. He selects sorts that combine the vigor of the tree and attractive color, large size, etc., but above all long carrying capacity.

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# The GIRL from His TOWN

by Marie Van Vorst

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

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### SYNOPSIS.

Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the fifty-million-dollar copper king of Blairtown, Mont., is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the courtesy is now being returned to the young man. The youth has an ideal girl in his mind. He meets Lily, Duchess of Breakwater, a beautiful widow, who is attracted by his immense fortune and takes a liking to her. When Dan was a boy, a girl sang a solo at a church, and he had never forgotten her. The Galoreys, Lily and Dan attend a London theater where one Letty Lane is the star. Dan recognizes her as the girl from his town, and going behind the scenes introduces himself and she remembers him. He learns that Prince Poniatowsky is suitor and escort to Letty. Lord Galorey and a friend named Ruggles determine to protect the westerner from Lily and other fortune hunters. Young Blair goes to see Lily, he can talk of nothing but Letty and this angers the Duchess. The westerner finds Letty ill from hard work, but she recovers and Ruggles and Dan invite her to supper. She asks Dan to build a home for disappointed theatrical people. Dan visits Lily, for the time forgetting Letty, and later announces his engagement to the duchess. Letty refuses to sing for an entertainment given by Lily. Galorey tells Dan that all Lily cares for is his money, and it is disclosed that he and the duchess have been mutually in love for years. Letty sings at an aristocratic function, Dan escorting her home. Dan confronts Galorey and Lily together. Later he informs Letty that his engagement with Lily is broken, asks the singer to marry him, and they become engaged. Ruggles thinks the westerner should not marry a public singer.

### CHAPTER XXIV.—Continued.

He wanted to tell her that the girl Dan married should be the kind of woman his mother was, but Ruggles couldn't bring himself to say the words. Now, as he sat near her, he was growing so complex that his brain was turning round. He heard her murmur:

"I told you I knew your set, Mr. Ruggles. It isn't any use."

This brought him back to his position and once more he leaned toward her and, in a different tone from the one he had intended to use, murmured:

"You don't know. You haven't any idea. I do ask you to let Dan go, that's a fact. I have got something else to propose in its place. It ain't quite the same, but it is clear—marry me!"

She gave a little exclamation. A slight smile rippled over her face like the sunset across a pale pool at dawn.

"Laugh," he said humbly; "don't keep in. I know I am old fashioned as the deuce, and me and Dan is quite a contrast, but I mean just what I say, my dear."

She controlled her amusement, if it was that. It almost made her cry with mirth, and she couldn't help it. Between laughing breaths she said to him:

"Oh, is it all for Dan's sake, Mr. Ruggles? Is it?" And then, biting her lips and looking at him out of her beautiful eyes, she said: "I know it is—I know it is—I beg your pardon."

"I asked a girl once when I was poor—too poor. Now this is the second time in my life. I mean just what I say. I'll make you a kind husband. I am fifty-five, hale as a nut. I dare say you have had many better offers."

"Oh, dear," she breathed; "oh, dear, please—please stop!"

"But I don't expect you to marry me for anything but my money."

Ruggles put his cigar down on the edge of the table. He looked at his chair meditatively, he took out his silk handkerchief, polished up his glasses, readjusted them, put them on and then looked at her.

"Now," he said, "I am going to trust you with something, and I know you will keep my secret for me. This shows you a little bit of what I think about you. Dan Blair hasn't got a red cent. He has nothing but what I give him. There's a false title to all that land on the Bentley claim. The whole thing came up when I was home and the original company, of which I own three-quarters of the stock, holds the clear titles to the Blairtown mines. It all belongs now to me, if I choose to present my documents. Dan knows nothing about this—not a word."

The actress had never come up to such a dramatic point in any of her plays. With her hands folded in her lap she looked at him steadily, and he could not understand the expression that crossed her face. He heard her exclamation: "Oh, gracious!"

"I've brought the papers back with me," said the westerner, "and it is between you and me how we act. If Dan marries you I will be bound to do what old Blair would have done—cut him off—let him feel his feet on the ground, and the result of his own folly."

He had taken his glasses off while he made this assertion. Now he put them on again.

"If you give him up I'll divide with the boy and be rich enough still to hand over to my wife all she wants to spend."

She turned her face away from him and leaned her head once more upon her hands. He heard her softly murmuring under her breath, with an absent look on her face, accompanied by a still more incomprehensible smile.

"That's how it stands," he concluded.

She seemed to have forgotten him entirely, and he caught his breath when she turned about abruptly and said:

"My goodness, how Dan will hate being poor! He will have to sell all his stickpins and his motor cars and all the things he has given me. It will be quite a little to start on, but he will hate it, he is so very smart."

"Why, you don't mean to say—" Ruggles gasped.

And with a charming smile as she rose to put their conversation at an end, she said:

"Why, you don't mean to say that you thought I wouldn't stand by him?" She seemed, as she put her hands upon her hips with something of a defiant look at the elder man, as though she just then stood by her pauperized lover.

"I thought you cared some for the boy," Ruggles said.

"Well, I am showing it."

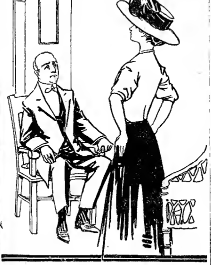
"You want to ruin him to show it, do you?"

As though he thought the subject dismissed he walked heavily toward the door.

"You know how it stands. I have nothing more to say." He knew that he had signally failed, and as a sudden resentment rose in him he exclaimed, almost brutally:

"I am darned glad the old man is dead; I am glad his mother's dead, and I am glad I have got no son."

The next moment she was at his side, and he felt that she clung to his arm. Her sensitive, beautiful face, all drawn with emotion, was raised to his.



"Why, You Don't Mean to Say That You Thought I Wouldn't Stand by Him?"

"Oh, you'll kill me—you'll kill me! Just look how very ill I am; you are making me crazy. I just worship him."

"Give him up, then," said Ruggles steadily.

She faltered: "I can't—I can't—it won't be for long"—with a terrible pathos in her voice. "You don't know how different I can be; you don't know what a new life we were going to lead."

Stammering, and with intense meaning, Ruggles, looking down at her, said: "My dear child—my dear child."

In his few words something perhaps made her see in a flash her past and what the question really was. She dropped Ruggles' arm. She stood for a moment with her arms folded across her breast, her head bent down, and the man at the door waited, feeling that Dan's whole life was in the balance of the moment. When she spoke again her voice was hard and entirely devoid of the lovely appealing quality which brought her so much admiration from the public.

"If I give him up," she said slowly, "what will you do?"

"Why," he answered, "I'll divide with Dan and let things stand just as they are."

She thought again for a moment and then as if she did not want him to witness—to detect the struggle she was going through, she turned away and walked over toward the window and dismissed him from there. "Please go, will you? I want very much to be alone and to think."

### CHAPTER XXV.

Letty Lane Runs Away.

He had not got upstairs to his rooms at the Carlton before a note was handed him from the actress, bidding him to return at once to the Savoy, and Ruggles, his heart hammering like a trip hammer, rushed up to his rooms, made an evening toilet, for it was then half-past seven, threw his cravats and collars all around the place, cursed like a miner as he got into his clothes, and red almost to apoplexy, nervous and full of emotion, he returned to the rooms he had left not three hours before.

The three hours had been busy ones at the actress' apartment. Letty Lane's sitting-room was full of trunks, dressing bags and traveling paraphernalia. She came forward out of what seemed a world of confusion, dressed as though for a journey, even her veil and her gloves denoting her departure. She spoke hurriedly and almost without politeness.

"I have sent for you to come and see me here. Not a soul in London knows I am going away. There will be a dreadful row at the theater, but that's none of your affairs. Now, I want you to tell me before I go just what you are going to do for Dan."

"Who are you going with?" Ruggles asked shortly, and she flashed at him:

"Well, really, I don't think that is any of your business. When you drive a woman as you have driven me, she will go far."

He interrupted her vehemently, not daring to take her hand. "I couldn't do more. I have asked you to marry me. I couldn't do more. I stand by what I have said. Will you?" he stammered.

She knew men. She looked at him keenly. Her veil was lifted above her eyes and its shadow framed her small pale face on which there were marks of utter disenchantment, of great ennui. She said languidly: "What I want to know is, what you are going to do for Dan?"

"I told you I would share with him."

"Then he will be nearly as rich?"

"He'll have more than is good for him."

That satisfied her. Then she pursued, "I want you to stand by him. He will need you."

Ruggles lifted the hand he held and kissed it reverently. "I'll do anything you say—anything you say."

Down-stairs in the Savoy, as Dan had done countless times, Ruggles waited until he saw her motor car carry her and her small luggage and Higgins away.

In their sitting-room in the Carlton a half-hour later the door was thrown open and Dan Blair came in like a madman. Without preamble he seized Ruggles by the arm.

"Look here," he cried, "what have you been doing? Tell me now, and tell me the truth, or, by God, I don't know what I'll do. You went to the Savoy. You went there twice. Anyhow, where is she?"

Dan, slender as he was beside Ruggles' great frame, shook the elder man as though he had been a terrier. "Speak to me. Where has she gone?"

He stared in the Westerner's face, his eyes bloodshot. "Why in thunder don't you say something?"

And Ruggles prayed for some power to unloose his thickening tongue.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# UNCLE HIRAM TO HIS NEPHEW

He Hopes the Boy Will Turn Out to Be Good Judge of Men, When His Turn Comes.

"Stevey, my boy," said Uncle Hiram to his hopeful nephew, "I hope it will turn out that you are a good judge of men, for by virtue of that quality a man is able in effect to multiply his own power.

"It is a common thing to hear people say that the more pay a man gets the less work he does, and as to the doing of actual labor this may be true, somebody else saws the wood while he sits by the fire.

"As a matter of fact there are plenty of men high up who still work hard, and all of them certainly worked hard when they were younger, and if they are doing less actual labor now it is because they are good judges of men, able to pick out for the business under their direction just the right men to do the work and carry it forward successfully.

"Really it is in the exercise of this gift that we find the greatest value in a manager. It is just this that makes him worth his high pay. We want him to sit around and take things easy and give himself time to think and keep his head clear. We don't want him to get out and chop down trees; we want him to be able to select men who can do that work to the greatest advantage and with the greatest economy.

"Some of us know men on sight and some don't. I hope, Stevey, that you will turn out to be a good judge of men."

### An Ideal.

I will strive to raise my own body and soul daily into higher powers of duty and happiness; not in rivalship of contention with others, but for the help, delight, honor of others, and for the joy and peace of my own life.—John Ruskin.

# Health & Beauty Hints

by Katherine Morton

Girls of sixteen and even younger often write me for complexion formulas and I always feel like saying the same thing to them all:

"My dear children, you have it in your own hands to possess not only a good, but very likely a beautiful complexion."

Now let us consider the complexion defects which afflict so many girls between the ages of twelve and eighteen. Pimples, oily skin and large pores are the chiefest ones, and these are largely attributable to unhygienic habits. The proof of the statement is that girls who are looked after very carefully and who are warned by their mothers against mental excitement, rarely have them. Left to their own judgments about their health, the girls with complexion worries have neglected their bowels, ignored the importance of the hot bath, been lazy about exercise, have eaten coarse or highly seasoned foods, have drunk too much ice water, have slept in close rooms and done everything else they ought not to have done. Of what benefit to these young ostriches would cosmetics be? Their heads are buried in the sand of ignorance as to the needs of their own little bodies and there is nothing to do but wake up their understanding as to the operations of nature herself.

There is that much abused organ, the liver, to which is intrusted so many of the chemical processes of the body. If it is clogged through having too much work thrown upon it as in gormandizing or when deprived of the mechanical action needed to stimulate the flow of its juices, as in a sedentary life, it is not ordinary waste matter which is thrown back into the blood but foreign products which no organ knows what to do with. It is this condition, the existence of poisonous matter which gives rise to so many complexion defects, and, when the liver is so clogged there is nothing to do but give the system a complete clearing out. An innocent little dose of castor oil, bought at the drug store for ten cents and doctored with five drops of brandy to keep it from griping, will start the liver to a better action through freely moving the bowels. The oil must be taken on an empty stomach on going to bed, and the next morning it is wise to take a bottle of citrate of magnesia to start the movement of the intestines and further clear them.

A diet of laxative foods after this will continue the good work of keeping the bowels in easy order, all fresh fruits, cooked rhubarb, cooked and raw prunes, spinach and greens coming under this head. As a beautifier to the skin, and a gentle laxative, molasses too is unequaled, but it is necessary to get the very dark rich kind and eat it with coarse bread, such as graham and rye, whose rough grain is very beneficial in clearing the bowels. A sufficient quantity of pure drinking water between meals, this taken hot or cold, is required, and if a squeeze of lemon juice is added to the hot water at least once a day the complexion is further cleared. Other drinks of a freshening sort to the skin might be sassafras and spearmint tea. The sassafras is prepared by steeping the roots in boiling water, and the infusion may be taken hot or cold.

This getting of the bowels in good order and keeping them so with fresh foods and drinking water is required for the preliminary treatment of every skin trouble—pimples, large pores, oily condition, discolorations and sallowness. Even freckles, those teasing little skin sprites which are so hard to banish, are more easily dispersed and dimmed if the bowels are cleared first.

As to other foods useful for clearing the complexion, milk, sweet and sour, is undoubtedly beautifying, milk possessing the lactic acid which bleaches the skin, and being about the most natural of all foods to the stomach. Sweet butter is also preferable to salt, while a liberal diet of green salads prepared with olive oil and lemon juice, through the help they give in the digesting of heavier foods, is certainly to be recommended. The anaemic girl who needs all the nourishment she can get should, however, take her salad with mayonnaise, which is in a way quite solid food and easily digested as well. In fact, the more olive oil the thin, pale girl takes the better, and it would do her far more good than harm if she consumed besides four raw eggs a day.

# Social Forms and Entertainments

### "Ignorant" Asks Questions.

Am going to entertain a young ladies dorcas. Can you tell me something new to serve—only four things. One of the guests will bring a friend whom none of us ever met. Am I supposed to introduce her to the guests, or is her hostess? Will you kindly tell me how a girl's name "Adelaide" is pronounced, also "Adele?"—Ignorant.

Try this for your menu; it may not be new, but is a happy combination: First, halves of chilled canteloupe, then creamed sweetbreads and mushrooms (canned), green peas, rolls; cherry sherbet. If you can work in a salad course, have halves of pears with mayonnaise.

Either you or the hostess of the stranger may make the introductions; either is proper.

Pronounce "Adelaide" this way, "Ad-e-laid," and "Adele" with the mark over the first "e" is "Ad-da-lee," without the mark over the "e" it is generally called "Adell."

### Better Not.

How should a boy ask a girl if he wants to kiss her? On parting at night should he ask her if he can kiss her?—Billy.

Never, never, Billy boy, ask a girl to kiss you unless you're a man grown and you feel very sure that "she" is the girl of all girls whom you wish to make your wife. Let this be your rule: Do not ask a girl to do anything for you that you would not want your sister to do. Girls are perfectly delightful chums and comrades, but treat them as such, don't take the bloom of the rosebud or the blush from the peach, but treat your girl friends with all the reverence and protection that is their due and your privilege to give. Don't kiss, and don't hug. I wish I could write all this in capitals so as to attract the attention of every boy and every girl who are good enough to read our department.

### From "Sunshine."

I have been reading the questions and have noticed many useful answers. Do you think there is harm in two young girl friends of sixteen spending a day at a park in their home town without their parents? And is there harm in having a gentleman friend of your own age at your home?—Sunshine.

I see no harm in going quietly to the park together and behaving like young girls should, nor in having a man visitor at your home with the permission of your parents. Men are not ogres, and I regret to say that it is often because girls are so very careless with themselves that we are forced to be on guard. If girls realized that they must act so as to preserve their dignity, men would soon get over attempting to take any liberties.

### Farewell Surprise Party.

I have planned to have a party for a friend who is to move to another town. There are to be about twelve girls about thirteen or fourteen years old. Could you suggest some games and a menu for a light lunch? This is to be a surprise.—Topsy.

I feel sure, my dear, that with all the suggestions in today's paper that you will find just what you want for your party. All you will have to do is to explain to your guests that it is to be a surprise, so I would give the invitations verbally. If you want to get up a jolly present for the going away friend, that could easily be arranged when you ask them.

### When to Wear Them.

I enjoy your hints to the needy so much that I thought I would come to you for advice and also to settle an argument. On what occasions are silk hose (all colors) worn? I contend that they are to be worn with "dressed up" dresses and not with a street suit. Am I wrong? Please answer this plainly, so I may show your answer to the other party.—Lettie.

With most people silk stockings are a question of cost and not propriety. They may be worn on every occasion with street suits and boudoir gowns and with the simplest morning gowns in the kitchen.

MME. MERRI.

### Peignoirs and Boudoir Caps.

The fashionable peignoir of this season is a very elaborate creation indeed. There is very little to distinguish it from the orthodox evening gown except for its absence of waist line, for the peignoir is generally a loose garment, quite comfortable and appropriate for the five o'clock tea ceremonial.

Although some women have elected to return to the old time nightcap, the fashion in this direction has very much changed of late and the boudoir cap is quite a fascinating finish to the negligee costume.

### Needle Work Bit.

A little piece of needle work that a woman who embroiders can finish in a couple of hours or so is in linen of flat bow shape stamped around the edge for scalloping and at each side the center for two big eyelets. The rabat, that falls below this piece is also stamped for scalloping and with a small pattern on the end. The eyelets are to be threaded with a velvet ribbon bow.

### Dotted Stockings.

The latest novelty in silk hosiery bearing the approval of Paris is stockings embroidered with dots.

These may easily be done at home, and many who cannot afford to pay the exorbitant price asked for a pair of these pretty stockings may enjoy the luxury of owning several pairs.

Embroider the dots in a triangular shape upon the instep, placing them a uniform distance apart, carefully following the outside line of the triangle which you have basted on the stocking.

Black stockings are often dotted with white. The pale tints are embroidered with the black and white silk.

### Slips of String-Colored Lace.

Among the lovely laces of the season and the dainty robes of the broderie anglaise, there is a novelty that will make a special appeal to those of slender purse. After all a summer wardrobe could have nothing prettier to offer than one of the pretty slips of string-colored fisherman's net and lace.

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
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Recipe of Old Dr SAMUEL PITCHER
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At 6 months old
35 DOSES—35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food and
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA
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The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

# WASN'T A FIVE O'CLOCK TEA

Class One of Chess Fanatics Properly Objected to Garrulousness of His Opponent.

Two elderly chess fanatics were absorbed in a game at the Merchants institute in San Francisco recently. Both were experts and rigid followers of all the rules of the game, written and otherwise. For nearly five hours neither had spoken a word. Backward and forward, moving and countermoving the game swung, with no perceptible advantage to either player. Finally one of the old fellows made a fatal break. Quick as a flash his opponent moved his knight into position, and softly murmured "Check!"

The other player, making no effort to conceal his displeasure, rose from the game.

"What's the matter?" demanded his friend. "Going to quit?"

"I certainly am. I'll be banged if I can play chess with a darned old chatterbox!"—Saturday Evening Post.

ALMOST FRANTIC WITH ITCHING ECZEMA

"Eight years ago I got eczema all over my hands. My fingers fairly bled and it itched until it almost drove me frantic. The eruption began with itching under the skin. It spread fast from between the fingers around the nails and all over the whole hands. I got a pair of rubber gloves in order to wash dishes. Then it spread all over the left side of my chest. A fine doctor treated the trouble two weeks, but did me no good. I cried night and day. Then I decided to try Cuticura Soap and Ointment but without much hope as I had gone so long. There was a marked change the second day, and so on until I was entirely cured. The Cuticura Soap we have always kept in our home, and we decided after that lesson that it is a cheap soap in price and the very best in quality. My husband will use no other soap in his shaving mug." (Signed) Mrs. G. A. Selby, Redondo Beach, Cal., Jan. 15, 1911. Although Cuticura Soap and Ointment are sold by druggists and dealers everywhere, a sample of each, with 32-page book, will be mailed free on application to "Cuticura," Dept. L, Boston.

### Man's Usefulness.

Mrs. Edward R. Hewitt, president of the Women's Municipal league, was discussing in New York the movement for cleaner streets.

"Now that women have gone in for cleaner streets," she said, "we'll probably get them. Don't mistrust woman's influence. It is everywhere at work."

Then with a smile Mrs. Hewitt uttered this epigram on her sex's behalf:

"Few are the men who would have reached the top of the ladder if their wives hadn't steadied it for them."

Many a man hides his wife's coffin with roses who never gave her a five dollar bill to do as she pleased with.

[illegible] suffering [illegible]

And many a sober young man turns [illegible]

### Suspicious.

"My father talked me into taking this course in domestic science."

"And how do you like domestic science?"

"Well, it looks like ordinary kitchen work to me. If my suspicions are confirmed, I shall drop the course and make father buy me a $50 hat."—Washington Herald.

The gossip of today may be the superstition of tomorrow.

It always makes good! What? Garfield Tea, the Natural Laxative, composed entirely of pure, wholesome and healthgiving herbs.

A loafer is an animal that feeds on a worker's time.

The Wretchedness of Constipation
Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good
CARTER'S ITTLE IVER PILLS.

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.
In this age of research and experiment, all nature is ransacked by the scientist for the comfort and happiness of man. Science has indeed made giant strides in the past century, and among the—by no means least important—discoveries in medicine is that of Therapion, which has been used with great success in French Hospitals and that it is worthy the attention of those who suffer from kidney, bladder, nervous diseases, chronic weaknesses, ulcers, skin eruptions, piles, &c., there is no doubt. In fact it seems evident from the big stir created amongst specialists, that THERAPION is destined to cast into oblivion all those questionable remedies that were formerly the sole reliance of medical men. It is of course impossible to tell sufferers all we should like to tell them in this short article, but those who would like to know more about this remedy that has effected so many—we might almost say, miraculous cures, should send addressed envelope for FREE book to Dr. LeClerc Med. Co., Haverstock Road, Hampstead, London, Eng. and decide for themselves whether the New French Remedy "THERAPION" No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3 is what they require and have been seeking in vain during a life of misery, suffering, ill health and unhappiness. Therapion is sold by druggists or mail $1.00. Fougera Co., 90 Beekman St., New York.

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by Dealers or 6 sent prepaid for $1.
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Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

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Ideally delicious—pure as purity—crisp and sparkling as frost.
Free Our new booklet, telling of Coca-Cola vindication at Chattanooga, for the asking.
Demand the Genuine as made by THE COCA-COLA CO., ATLANTA, GA.
Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.

A Sane Proposition

Cool Work Clothing
These Hot Days

Our assortment of comfortable work clothes is complete.

Kahki and Moleskin Trousers, Kahki and Chambra Shirts, plain blue or striped Overalls, light-weight Underwear and Socks, Work Shoes in Elkskins, Gun-metals, etc.

We guarantee everything we sell and our prices will interest you.

The Gail G. Grant Co.
Service and Value Givers

### OHIO REPUBLICANS

Nominate State Ticket With Taft Men In Control.

Columbus, July 2.—The reactionaries in the Ohio Republican convention today massed their strength back of Judge E. B. Dillon, of Columbus, a "dark horse" as a candidate for governor after they had tried to defeat Arthur L. Garford, of Elyria, progressive candidate, first with Lawrence K. Langdon and then with B. H. Kroger, and nominated Dillon after five ballots.

Dillon will run on a Taft platform.

Balance of the ticket is as follows:

Lieut. Governor—R. B. Brown, Muskingum county.

Congressman-at-Large—Lawrence K. Langdon, Warren county.

Secretary of State—John L. Sullivan, Columbiana county.

Treasurer of State—Rudolph W. Archer, Belmont county.

Attorney General—Freeman T. Eagleson, Guernsey county.

Dairy and Food Commissioner—Thomas L. Calvert, Clark county.

School Commissioner—John W. Zeller, Hancock county.

Supreme Court Clerk—Thomas I. Edwards, Allen county.

Supreme Court Judge (short term)

Supreme Court Judge (long term)—Louis W. Winch, Cuyahoga county, and James I. Allread, Darke county.

Board of Public Works—William Kirtley, of Defiance county; W. H. Meinhart, of Hamilton county.

### McCombs to Manage Wilson's Campaign.

Baltimore, July 2.—William F. McCombs of New York, thirty-six years old, a lawyer, and graduate of Princeton and Harvard, will in all probability be chosen as chairman of the Democratic National Committee, or as chairman of the campaign committee, to direct the political fortunes of Woodrow Wilson for President of the United States.

### WILLOUGHBY.

Mr. J. Olney Manville and little daughter Martha, left Monday to spend a few days with Mrs. Manville at Ottawa, Ill.

A fire alarm was turned Tuesday from a boarding car occupied by the men who work on the Nickelplate railroad. The car, with a coal shed that was full of coal, burned.

Born, Saturday, June 22, a son to Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan, of Spaulding street.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Bolden of Erie, are spending a few days with Mrs. Bolden's mother on River street.

Miss Rackafellow of Mentor, spent a day or two with Miss Pearl Waite the past week.

Died, Friday noon, Wm. F. Thomas aged 73 years. He leaves a wife and one daughter, Miss Margaret Thomas, and one son, M. W. Thomas, all of this place. Mr. Thomas was an old and highly respected resident of this place, having been in business here for many years, and will be missed by many friends. The funeral occurred Sunday at his late residence and was well attended. Many beautiful flowers were presented by friends and relatives.

Mr. Lloyd a former citizen of Kirtland, was brought here for burial Friday.

Mrs. Mary Grover spent Saturday in Painesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Yaxley of Bainbridge, visited her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. Coll Sunday.

Mr. Frank Barnes of Cleveland called on relatives Saturday.

W. C. Martindale has purchased the Hiss place on Third street and is moving there this week.

Mrs. Hengenback and family have moved here from Jackson, Mich.

### MADISON.

Fred Wakelee of Cleveland was a guest recently of Mr. and Mrs. G. Shaw.

Mrs. Ella Ketcham and children of Willoughby, and Mrs. Effie Foster and daughter Eleanor were calling Saturday at Geo. Heywood's.

Miss Alma Graves was at home Sunday.

Miss Florence Davis returned Sunday from being a guest for several days of her sister, Mrs. Lonnie Chapman of Ashtabula Harbor.

Mrs. Chas. Belden of Utica, Mont., who has been a guest of her parents on the Platt Road, was in the city Thursday. Mrs. Belden started on her homeward trip Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Nelson Haywood of Geneva, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Forbes over Sunday.

Mr. G. Haywood and Harry Brakeman returned Monday evening from Neapolis, Ohio, where they have been on business.

There are about forty young ladies expected at the Y. W. C. A. camp this week.

Mrs. L. A. Frost spent several days at the home of her son, E. J. Foster in town, last week.

Miss Gertrude Brakeman of Montville, is visiting friends here.

Mrs. Parmelia Trunx was in Unionville Friday.

Mrs. Henry Kellogg and daughter Bertha, were in Huntsburg, called by the death of her aunt. This is the third time she has been called by the death of an aunt just recently.

While Mrs. Henry Conn and two children were riding home from town Friday afternoon, the horse stopped rather suddenly and threw the little boy, Donald, from the seat and broke his arm. They were taken in Dr. Winen's auto to the office and the bone set.

Mrs. Lillie Foster of Painesville, is at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Busse, for a few days.

Miss Ina Baker of Mentor, has been visiting friends here.

Mr. William Davis and family have been entertaining relatives from Cleveland.

### MADISON.

Miss Myrtle Graves, representative of the Empire Lyceum Bureau of Syracuse, N. Y., is at home for the summer vacation.

Mrs. Esther Graves and Mrs. B. A. Essington attended the Episcopal guild in Unionville Thursday.

Mrs. Charles Morley of Geneva, visited her father, Mr. John Austen, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Riley, who have been visiting friends in Madison and vicinity for the past two weeks, returned to their home in Falconer, N. Y., Wednesday.

Mrs. C. O. Warren and daughter Lucile, are visiting friends in Thompson.

Mrs. F. F. Foley, who has been quite seriously ill, is again able to ride out.

Prof. W. N. Stearns is visiting friends in town. Prof. Stearns will leave in a few days to spend his vacation abroad.

Mrs. L. C. Strock of N. Geneva, and mother, Mrs. Olnung, spent Sunday at C. W. Olnung's.

Miss Florence Stocking, telephone operator, had the misfortune to lose her pocketbook and watch. Sunday afternoon a young man came in to use the long distance phone and as Miss Stocking had left them lying on the table, he evidently thought they were for him, or at least concluded he could use them in his business, for soon after his departure Miss Stocking discovered her loss. She is making every effort to locate the young man.

Mrs. W. B. Wheeler spent Thursday with friends in Collinwood.

W. H. Wheeler has purchased a Maxwell roadster.

Frank DeWitt of Oberlin, is at home for a few days' vacation.

H. G. St. John spent Friday and Saturday in Cleveland.

R. F. DeWitt was called home from Florida, where he was spending the summer with his daughter, by the serious condition of his son, Willis.

Mrs. Arthur Hickok and daughter and son are visiting her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bissell.

Master Clyde Graves is visiting his grandmother, Mrs. Esther Graves.

Mrs. N. D. Bailey entertained a number of friends Saturday in honor of Mrs. Lottie Kellogg of Oberlin.

Mrs. Dora Brotzman and Mrs. E. Graves were in Geneva Saturday.

Mr. H. M. Bond is the owner of a new Everitt auto.

John Austin, Mr. and Mrs. W. Waters, Mrs. F. Walling had business in Painesville Monday.

Buy it now. Chamberlain's Cholic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. Buy it now and be prepared for such an emergency. For sale by all dealers.

### Church Information Wanted.

Why are there so many churches in New York without a sign to know their denomination or who preaches, or any sign of anything except the abode of the sexton and undertaker? Nobody is anxious for the undertaker, and everybody, as a rule, scolds the sexton. Give denomination of the church, time of service and name of pastor.—From a Letter to the Editor of the New York Press.

10-Day Shoe Sale

JUST TO REDUCE OUR STOCK WE OFFER YOU
NEW GOODS AT LESS THAN YOU ANTICIPATE

$3.50 Men's Oxfords in Button, Blucher, Gun Metal or Tan.................. $2.60
$2.50 Men's Elk Skin Shoes with elk soles... $1.85
$2.00 Boys' Shoes....... $1.50
$1.35 Child's Shoes.......... 98c
100 pairs Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords, a mixed lot, you are sure to find a pair you like, some $2.50 and $3 val. $1.00
$2.50 solid leather, heavy work shoe, sole leather inner soles and counter.. $1.75
100 pair Men's $3.00 and $3.50 Shoes and Oxfords, odd lots, to clean out..... $1.39
$3.00 Ladies' Shoes and Oxfords, Gun Metal, Tan, Button and Blucher....... $1.98

COME AND SEE US. IT WILL PAY YOU

GINSBERG'S Reliable Store
THE ONLY CUT-PRICE SHOE STORE IN LAKE COUNTY
McMILLAN BLOCK OPEN EVENINGS

TRUBY COAL CO.
COAL and COKE
LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, TILE, ETC.
BOTH PHONES 21

A Good Ad. is Half the Battle

### Native Struggle.

It was ... that N... was able to control himself, as the two mosquitoes of the ark waxed red and corpulent on the back of his hand, gorging themselves to repletion. "If it wasn't for the grudge I have against my posterity," he rasped through his clenched teeth, "I'd smash your infernal carcasses!"—Puck.

### The Divine Law.

And what is the divine law to a man? To hold fast that which is his own, and to claim nothing that is another's; to use what is given him, and not to covet what is not given; to yield up easily and willingly what is taken away, giving thanks for the time he has had it in his service.—Epictetus.

### Too Literal a Change.

One night when Viola Allen was playing Parthenia in "Ingomar," she once leaned pensively against a set piece and soliloquized sadly: "What sudden change has come upon the world!" On the instant the set piece overturned with the actress, leaving only one sandaled foot projecting to sight of the amused spectators.

### A Girl's Wild Midnight Ride.

To warn people of a fearful forest fire in the Catskills a young girl rode horseback at midnight and saved many lives. Her deed was glorious but lives are often saved by Dr. King's New Discovery in curing lung trouble, coughs and colds, which might have ended in consumption or pneumonia. "It cured me of a dreadful cough and lung disease," writes W. R. Patterson, Wellington, Tex., "after four in our family had died of consumption, and I gained 87 pounds." Nothing so sure and safe for all lung troubles. Price 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Barnes' Pharmacy.

OUR FALL LINE OF RUGS

HAVE ARRIVED. Make your selections now from one of the largest and best selected line of Rugs in Lake County. Quality and price always go together at this store.

The Up-to-Date
Painesville's Biggest and Best Store

### Squirrel Was the Messenger.

The occupants of a house at West Medway, in Norfolk county, Virginia, were astonished at finding continually in the fireplace small pieces of paper that had been dropped down the chimney from some mysterious source. When the owner began watching outside the house he saw a squirrel run up the roof and enter the chimney. It was concluded that the messages had been sent down by the squirrel.

### New York's Greatest Borough.

Manhattan, one of the five boroughs comprising greater New York and its most important borough, is approximately fifteen miles in length, from the Battery to the city line, and about five miles at its greatest width. Its frontage on the water, together with the shipping facilities of the entire city, is 444 miles, or equal to the distance between the city and Buffalo on Lake Erie.

### Has to Scratch.

The early bird doesn't get the worm merely by being early.

### Hotel Clerks' Chance.

A remarkable piece of quartz formation is on exhibition in a Biddeford store window. It is half of a large round stone about six inches in diameter and is deeply hollowed. Looking into the hollow, one sees innumerable brilliant crystals. It is a very fine specimen. The rock was found in Saco in Common street 12 feet underground.—Kennebec (Me.) Journal.

### A Hero in a Lighthouse.

For years J. S. Donahue, So. Haven, Mich., a civil war captain, as a lighthouse keeper, averted awful wrecks, but a queer fact is, he might have been a wreck himself, if Electric Bitters had not prevented. "They cured me of kidney trouble and chills," he writes, "after I had taken other so-called cures for years, without benefit and they also improved my sight. Now, at seventy, I am feeling fine." For dyspepsia, indigestion, all stomach, liver and kidney troubles, they're without equal. Try them. Only 50c at Barnes' Pharmacy.

John S. Lockwood Announces

A GREAT HALF YEARLY SALE

Beginning Saturday, July 6th; Ending Sat., July 20

The object of this big two weeks' sale is to reduce as far as possible my entire stock of goods, including everything, staple goods and all, in order to make room for the incoming stock of new goods for fall. ¶Nothing is to be reserved, and there will be a cut price on every article, no matter how staple or how small. The reductions remember are made from the one low price always marked on goods in this store.

Reduced Prices on All Goods

Men's and Young Men's
SPRING SUITS

| | |
|---|---|
| Former price $20.00 for this sale | $14.50 |
| " " 18.00 " " " | 13.00 |
| " " 15.00 " " " | 10.00 |
| " " 12.50 " " " | 8.50 |
| " " 10.00 " " " | 7.50 |
| " " 8.00 " " " | 5.50 |

All these suits are Leopold Morse Co's. make.

Children's Knickerbocker Suits

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| $6.00 for | $4.50 | $4.00 for | $3.00 |
| 5.00 for | 4.00 | 3.50 for | 2.50 |

| | |
|---|---|
| Women's Pingree Pumps and Oxfords $3.00 for | $2.25 |
| Women's Sherwood Pumps and Oxfords $3.00, for | 2.25 |
| Women's Sherwood Pumps and Oxfords $2.50 for | 1.75 |
| " " " " " 2.00 for | 1.50 |

Special Reduction on our Large Stock of Trousers
One lot Young Men's Trousers $1.00.

Men's Furnishing Goods
Elgin dollar Shirts 75c. Collars, Work Shirts, Night Shirts, Suspenders, Neckwear, Underwear, Hosiery, Gloves, Boys' Blouses, Handkerchiefs, Garters, Over Alls, and all other men's furnishing goods.

Big Reduction on Women's and Children's White Nubuck and Canvas
Shoes, Pumps and Oxfords

| | |
|---|---|
| 125 pairs Women's Pingree Shoes $3, $3.50 for | $2.00 |
| 25 pairs Sherwood Shoes $2.50 for | 1.75 |
| 36 " " " 2.00 for | 1.50 |
| 20 pairs Women's low heel Shoes $2.50, $3 for | 1.50 |
| 40 " " Pingree Shoes | 1.00 |
| 24 " " " Oxfords | 1.00 |
| 50 pairs Misses' Strap Pumps $1, $1.25 and | 1.50 |
| 75 " " Shoes $2, $2.50 for | 1.50 |
| 40 pairs little Gent's Shoes $1.25, $1.50 for | 1.00 |
| 45 pairs Boys' School Shoes | 1.00 |
| 35 pairs Men's Pingree Oxfords $4 for | 2.00 |
| 10 pairs Men's Oxfords $3 for | 1.50 |
| 20 " " Pingree Shoes $4 for | 2.00 |
| 40 " " Dress Shoes $3 for | 1.25 |
| 50 " " Work Shoes | 1.25 |

Visit our Trunk Department
on second floor. Wall Trunks, Trunks, Suit Cases, Etc.
We sell nothing but first class goods in all lines, as is well known.

Three Floors and Prompt Service. Store Open Saturday Evenings.

It will be impossible during this sale to have goods sent on approval, laid aside or returned.

Remember the time and place of this, our second Half Yearly Sale,
Saturday, July 6 to Saturday, July 20, Inclusive

JOHN S. LOCKWOOD
334 Main Street, - - Painesville, Ohio

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The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 17 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, JULY 11, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

## MARSHALL

MAN OF FIRM CONVICTIONS AND GREAT EXECUTIVE ABILITY

Is Truly a Progressive as Long List of Progressive Enacted During His Terms of Office Will Show.

Thomas Riley Marshall, chosen to be Wilson's running mate on the Democratic presidential ticket, is a progressive who does not take a pessimistic view of things political or otherwise. He has been Indiana's governor since 1908, receiving a majority of 15,000 at the same time that the Hoosier state went for Taft by 10,000. His election was all the more noteworthy inasmuch as in 1904 Indiana had gone Republican by more than 85,000.

Marshall is a short, slender, wiry man of 58, says the New York Post, with a keen eye and a lively interest in public affairs. There is little of the politician about him. In fact, from the moment he became the nominee for governor, he was the despair of the party leaders throughout the state. He did his campaigning in his own way, journeying from town to town with Mrs. Marshall—she went to every meeting at which he spoke—and calmly telling the voters what they might expect if they elected him.

Some of the more important pieces of legislation enacted during his second term were: Ratification of the income tax amendment to the federal constitution, a resolution for the popular election of United States senators, a corrupt practices and campaign contribution publicity statute, an employers' liability law on liberal lines, abolishing a workman's waiver and the fellow-servant rule, a bill authorizing the railroad commission to fix rates, child labor laws, cold storage rates, child labor laws, cold storage limitations, standardization of weights and measures, sanitary inspection of school houses, industrial inspection for safety of factories, mines, and railroads, a law making block signals obligatory on all steam and electric railways, and a bill for making uniform the accounting of all public offices in the state.

Marshall appears to possess at least two traits in common with Mayor Gaynor. He likes long walks and enjoys reading the literature of the ancients. Although the last man to boast of being a scholar, in the strict sense of the word, he prides himself on knowing some Latin and Greek, even though it be little of the former and less of the latter. Reading is his chief diversion.

## ELECTORAL VOTE

TWO HUNDRED AND SIXTY-SIX NECESSARY TO CHOICE

The New Reapportionment gives Ohio Twenty-four Votes in the Electoral College.

The following is the electoral vote of the states for 1912 as based upon the reapportionment act of 1911:

| | |
|---|---|
| Alabama | 12 |
| Arizona | 3 |
| Arkansas | 9 |
| California | 13 |
| Colorado | 6 |
| Connecticut | 7 |
| Delaware | 3 |
| Florida | 6 |
| Georgia | 14 |
| Idaho | 4 |
| Illinois | 29 |
| Indiana | 15 |
| Iowa | 13 |
| Kansas | 10 |
| Kentucky | 13 |
| Louisiana | 10 |
| Maine | 6 |
| Maryland | 8 |
| Massachusetts | 18 |
| Michigan | 15 |
| Minnesota | 12 |
| Mississippi | 10 |
| Missouri | 18 |
| Montana | 4 |
| Nebraska | 8 |
| Nevada | 3 |
| New Hampshire | 4 |
| New Jersey | 14 |
| New Mexico | 3 |
| New York | 45 |
| North Carolina | 12 |
| North Dakota | 5 |
| Ohio | 24 |
| Oklahoma | 10 |
| Oregon | 5 |
| Pennsylvania | 38 |
| Rhode Island | 5 |
| South Carolina | 9 |
| South Dakota | 5 |
| Tennessee | 12 |
| Texas | 20 |
| Utah | 4 |
| Vermont | 4 |
| Virginia | 12 |
| Washington | 7 |
| West Virginia | 8 |
| Wisconsin | 13 |
| Wyoming | 3 |
| Total | 531 |
| Electoral votes necessary to a choice | 266 |

## JAMES M. COX

DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR IS PROGRESSIVE

Good Word from Senator La Follette About the Man Whose Work in Congress is Commended

When Senator La Follette came into Ohio some time ago and made his series of speeches, he endorsed, in a way, three Democrats—William Jennings Bryan, Joseph W. Folk and "Jimmy" Cox. At Dayton he said if he were a voter in the district he would vote for him—and the audience of course applauded. Every Dayton audience applauds when his name is mentioned.

La Follette has found out since Cox has been in congress that Cox is progressive. Everybody who knows him in Dayton or his district has known all along that he was a progressive. He built a successful newspaper on progressive lines, he was elected to congress because his newspaper was progressive, and he was re-elected, because, after he got into congress, he was progressive every minute of the day and far into the night.

For soreness of the muscles, whether induced by violent exercise or injury, there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment also relieves rheumatic pains. For sale by all dealers.

### WARNING

Given to Automobile Drivers That Should be Heeded.

Unless local automobile drivers obey the city laws there will be a serious accident in the near future. Nine out of ten drivers take no precautions in turning corners on Main street, but cut the corners in any way to the intersecting street. A sharp corner should always be turned by the driver, keeping to the right until across the street and then turning on the right side of the road. On Friday morning within a space of five minutes seven local machines turned from Main street onto St. Clair and not one of the drivers made the corner according to law. If they drove in Cleveland the way they do here they would soon be arrested.—Telegraph-Republican.

Another matter in this same connection should be kept in mind by every driver of machines, and that is to pass street cars that have stopped to let passengers off, at such a speed that the machine can be brought to a stop instantly. Any automobile owner or driver who rushes at a high rate of speed by a street car from which passengers are alighting is guilty of criminal conduct and should be arrested at once. It seems strange that any one can be so thoughtless, be so careless, and hold human life in such contempt as to do a thing like that. People leaving street cars are usually in a hurry, often they have no chance to look ahead or behind, often there are children or aged people. Under these circumstances a man who will come charging up at full speed must be totally deficient in regard to the rights of others. It may be a case of exaggerated ego. Possibly the owner of the automobile thinks that because he owns a machine he is lord of the road. "Get out of the road or be killed," may be his motto. The chances are, however, that he is a rattle-headed fool who never thinks about anything. He should rest in jail. He will never learn anything, but he can not run an automobile over anyone while he is in jail.

### Frightful Polar Winds

blow with terrific force at the far north and play havoc with the skin, causing red, rough or sore and chapped hands and lips, that need Bucklen's Arnica Salve to heal them. It makes the skin soft and smooth. Unrivaled for cold-sores, also burns, boils, sores, ulcers, cuts, bruises and piles. Only 25 cts at Barnes' Pharmacy.

The great popularity of the Frank A. Robbins circus along his regular circuit is not to be wondered at after having seen the high-class performance given in Hackensack last Monday night. Although the tent is a mammoth affair, affording seating capacity for over three thousand, it was not one bit too large for the throng which crushed for admission a the entrance. Each succeeding act of the performers seemed to be even more pleasing to the vast audience than those which had gone before, and the result was that when the final act had been given there was not a dissatisfied person in the vast throng.—Democrat, Hackensack, N. J., June 3, last. The Frank A. Robbins circus will be in Painesville, Tuesday, July 23.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES.

Medina is completing a new High school building. The building will be completed on September 1st.

—o—

Editor M. L. Harter and family have gone on an extended automobile trip through the Eastern states.

—o—

Mrs. C. F. Blackmon and Miss Margaret have gone to Dixon, Mont., to visit Mr. and Mrs. Lansing Blackmon for several weeks.

—o—

F. W. Woods of Medina county was another so-called progressive Republican who got turned down at last week's convention at Columbus.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bacon of Rock Creek, spent two or three days last week visiting Mrs. Bacon's mother, Mrs. Mary A. Patch, of Nowell street.

—o—

"Painesville and Lake County Illustrated" will be a beautiful book of pictures, data, and features of our county. Phone The Herald for particulars.

—o—

J. J. Stern, father of L. Stern of Fairport, and well known here where he had a store for many years, lost $1200 in notes at Euclid Beach last Saturday night.

—o—

There will be an all-day grove meeting in Judge A. G. Reynolds' maple grove, near Little Mountain, July 14. Four different churches will be represented. Everyone invited.

—o—

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. Mark Webster of Painesville, on Sunday evening of this week, an eight-pound boy. Mr. and Mrs. Webster are receiving the congratulations of their many friends.

—o—

Mrs. J. L. Parmly and children, Mr. and Mrs. F. E. Barrett, Miss Laverne Harrison, Mrs. Adelaide Tuttle and Miss Vancla Ford left Friday for Lake Chautauqua, N. Y., where they will spend the summer.

—o—

The annual M. E. Sabbath school outing will occur Friday, July 26th, at Willoughbeach. The outing this year under the management of the Progressive class. Further and more definite announcement will be made later.

—o—

Gila & Co. of Cleveland, got the $36,000 bond issue for good road improvement. They paid a premium of $626.30. Willoughby township and village will soon have more miles of paved streets than any other township in the county.

—o—

Freeland T. Raymond of Willoughby was granted a divorce last Friday afternoon from Elvira Bertha Raymond. The case was uncontested and the custody of the two elder children was given to the plaintiff and the mother was allowed to keep the youngest child.

—o—

Victor House, the two-year-old son of Sam House, South street, was badly injured by a shepherd dog owned by J. L. Williams, South street, while he was playing on the lawn last Friday evening. The scalp was lacerated for about two inches. Dr. C. O. Hudson dressed the wound and no serious results are anticipated.

—o—

The Avery place, one of the elegant old landmarks of Painesville, was sold last week to Mr. and Mrs. F. J. Barnes, well known Painesville people. This place is beyond doubt the most desirable residence property in Painesville. The greater part of the land belonging to this place will be sold in allotment by Harley Barnes and associates.

—o—

Mr. E. O. Huntington while in the city of London remembers us and sends a fine picture of the London Law Courts. He sends a line or two also from which we learn that little old Painesville is still dear to Mr. Huntington's heart:

"Lives there a man with soul so dead,
Who ne'er unto himself hath said
As homeward he his footsteps turned
'This is my own, my native land?'"

—o—

The Painesville Public Library Endowment Fund continues to grow. Mrs. J. B. Morley of Cleveland, has donated $500, and this amount added to the $1000 received from Mr. W. P. Storrs and a considerable amount received from membership fees, brings the sum up towards $2050. Mrs. Morley is the widow of the late J. H. Morley, whose generous gifts to the library made the "Morley Library" a reality.

—o—

The Taft steam roller did some rough work down at Columbus last week when it turned down Hon. E. L. Lampson, of Jefferson, for congressman-at-large. Mr. Lampson is one of the most prominent Republicans in the state of Ohio, and is one of the best posted politicians in his country and took a prominent part in the constitutional convention. Last week every person in Ashtabula county thought of course, that Mr. Lampson would be the choice of the state Republican convention for that position. The state Taft Steam Roller also went over Judge Wanamaker of Akron, and the driver never even once looked back.

—o—

Farmers are divided on the question as to whether there will be only a fair potato crop this fall, a large crop, or a small one. Not for many years were seed potatoes so high in price as this spring, and the cost deterred many farmers from planting. There is an old adage that when potatoes go into the ground dear they come out cheap. Strange as it may seem, many truckers and farmers refused to plant potatoes this year because of the old proverb, or saw. As a matter of fact, all signs point to a demand for potatoes next winter that will more than equal the supply. Potatoes were scarce last winter. So scarce were they that "spuds" from Scotland and Ireland were imported and sold in great quantities.

—o—

Onion growing in Lake county has not on the whole prospered during the past two or three years. The high price at which onions sold last winter stimulated the business to some extent, and there are dozens of big growing fields along West Jackson street that are good to look at. One of the best is at A. H. Curtis' farm. He has been successful ever since he went into the business, and this year he has a five-acre field that would be hard to beat. It might be safely said that it is one of the best stands of onions ever seen in this county at this time of the year. Mr. Curtis, unlike most farmers, has a fine garden. He don't grow weeds. Hot weather does not seem to affect him and he does the greater part of his own work.

—o—

On and after July 15, ticket agents of railroads all over the United States will have to give exact change to passengers as the result of an order issued by the interstate commerce commission about a year ago, compliance with which has been several times postponed. It has been the custom of the railroads to make rates by multiplying the number of miles by the rate per mile and a sufficient number of cents added to make the total end in a cipher of five. Under the rule of the commission the fare must be figured exactly and a ticket sold on that basis. In other words, if the fare at the per mile rate multiplied by the number of miles equals 34 cents or 37 cents, for example, it cannot be made either 35 cents or 40 cents, as it is done now.

—o—

### NORWALK'S LOSS.

Courthouse Burned to the Ground Tuesday Night.

Norwalk, O., July 8.—The Huron county court house was destroyed by fire tonight. Flames were discovered in the attic in the southwest corner of the building a few minutes before 10 o'clock. When the cupola collapsed it fell onto the roof of the court-house and soon the interior was a seething furnace.

The building was a two-story structure and built about forty years ago. Four years ago extensive repairs were made, $20,000 being expended to modernize the ground floor interior. The county records are thought to be safe, as each office was equipped with fire-proof vaults.

### COWLES HOUSE

Now Has a New Proprietor With a Well-known Manager.

N. C. Lang, former proprietor of the Tuttle House, Geneva, has leased the Cowles House from the Gage estate and will conduct the place as a first-class hotel. R. H. Wharum will be chief clerk and manager for a time at least.

Painesville has been noted as a first-class hotel town and since the advent of the automobile the hotels here have been doing a good business.

### Political Items.

The local Socialist organization has obtained the services of Joseph E. Robb, who will speak in Painesville Saturday evening, corner of Main and St. Clair streets.

The propaganda committee of the Painesville local has made arrangements for a street meeting every Saturday during the month of July. Efforts are being made to have the best Socialist orators of Ohio to visit this city during the campaign.

As a result of the steady increase in the party membership, and the growth of Socialist newspapers and magazines, the Socialists of Painesville are predicting a big vote for Debs, and the entire party ticket, and the return of Victor Berger of Milwaukee, to congress, with at least six more Socialist congressmen.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo,
Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribe in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON,
Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## WILSON AND LABOR

GREAT INTEREST FELT AS TO CANDIDATE'S RECORD.

Legislation Secured by Labor in New Jersey Puts Candidate in Favorable Light.

The real Woodrow Wilson has been much maligned and therefore much misunderstood in Massachusetts and New England, says the Boston Globe.

The Champ Clark boomers in their reckless and inglorious campaign so concealed, distorted and misrepresented Governor Wilson and his record that many voters received an entirely false impression.

If, for instance, the true record of Governor Wilson in the matter of labor legislation had been fully known and appreciated by the Democrats of Massachusetts, Champ Clark would never have received the votes of the delegates from this state.

Woodrow Wilson as the Governor of New Jersey, has proved himself, not the talking, but the acting friend of labor. Not one of the other candidates at Baltimore is even a fair second to him in this respect. He made good his campaign promises, and he carried the demands of his conclusion.

Governor Wilson's greatest victory for labor was his obtaining the passage of the employers' liability and workingmen's compensation act. It took time and hard work to get this law enacted, but the result was the finest thing for labor that the state has ever known. It antedated the similar Massachusetts act and put New Jersey in the front rank of progressive states.

"I don't think there is any question," says Cornelius Ford, president of the New Jersey state federation of labor, "but that we would have been without this law had it not been for Governor Wilson." And then he adds: "In the first 90 days of his administration Governor Woodrow obtained for the people of New Jersey more beneficial legislation than had been passed in the preceding nine years."

Evidently labor men in his home state know what Gov. Wilson has done, and they are not afraid to tell what they know. That is getting a "character" from people who are competent to give it.

### WILLOUGHBY.

Mrs. Henry Inman, who has been visiting relatives a week or two, returned to her home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Armstrong, formerly of this place, who are spending a few weeks among relatives and former neighbors.

Mrs. Taylor entertained a niece and nephew the past week.

Miss Edna Van Kuren entertained young lady friends from Cleveland Sunday.

Mr. John Kalasr and children are spending a day or two in Freemont.

Master Harold Oathercole of Nottingham is spending a week or two with his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baldwin.

The Cleveland Leaders defeated the Willoughbeach ball team Sunday by a score of 4 to 3.

The Willoughbeach team plays two The Willoughbeach team played two games the Fourth, and defeated both teams. The Gansert Shoe Co.—score 3 to 1; and W. D. Drake's Alhambra's 8 to 2.

Mrs. P. A. Carrel is spending a few days with her parents in Madison.

The airoplane at Willobeach park is drawing large crowds. It is said that probably the largest number of people were there the Fourth that ever gathered there.

Mrs. A. Call is spending a few days with relatives in Cleveland.

Dr. D. H. Duncan and wife are out of town on a month's vacation.

Miss Shirley Baldwin spent last week with relatives in Nottingham.

Mr. and Mrs. L. W. Penpeie, Dr. and Mrs. T. M. Moore, and Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Penfield, went to Fairport the Fourth.

Mr. Ely Barnes spent a day or two the past week with relatives.

Mrs. Howard Broderick and little son spent a part of last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Sillings.

Mr. Earl Boles called on Painesville friends Sunday.

Miss Dalle Heyward and mother spent Wednesday in Painesville.

Miss Laverne Goodrich and Miss Elisabeth Dolce were calling in Painesville Wednesday.

Married—Miss Kitty Abbott and Fred Wallace, both of this place.

### Marriage Licenses.

Guy DeWitt Stevens, 22, Painesville; Margaret Ellen Kanelpp, 16, Painesville.

Leroy Severs, 28, Algar, O.; Verna Main, 24, Perry.

Fred W. Wallace, 29, Willoughby; Kittie L. Abbott, 24, Willoughby.

Louis F. Niedhammer, 32, Cleveland; Mrs. Mary F. Wilkins, 25, Painesville.

Don't forget to see our representatives, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hilles, in regard to space in "Painesville and Lake County Illustrated."

## FAIRPORT'S SUCCESS

THE CELEBRATION AT THE HARBOR JULY 4TH ENJOYED BY HUNDREDS.

Fine Display of Fireworks—Illuminated Parade On Lake at Night Grand Success.

The Fourth of July celebration at Fairport was in every respect a most successful affair, and the program carried out showed that Fairport Harbor citizens, headed by Mayor August Wolff, are most patriotic and that they are working together for the betterment of the prosperous village on the lake.

Mayor Wolff delivered an address of welcome. F. G. Ball of Columbus, delivered an address that was both interesting and instructive.

The big parade in the afternoon with its fraternal societies, floats, school children, and other attractions, was half a mile long. The Fairport Citizens' Band, the Finnish Band, with the assistance of several or the Painesville Band members, made an aggregation that could be heard three miles. The school children numbered 400 and won first prize for best appearance. The Royal Neighbors' Hiawatha float took the prize for floats, which were numerous and gorgeous.

In the way of Fireworks Fairport did herself proud. The display was made from a barge in the Lake and the effect was very impressive.

Following the fireworks was an illuminated parade on the water. Many boats decorated with bright lights passed in review before the large crowd. This feature of the celebration made a very pleasing effect and will undoubtedly serve as a precedent for displays of this kind in the future.

The Fairport people had promised a good wide-awake celebration and the unanimous verdict of the many hundreds of people who attended from all parts of the county, was that the celebration was even better than promised.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hilles are our representatives authorized to solicit material, photos, data, and other matter for our forthcoming publication "Painesville and Lake County Illustrated." We bespeak for them consideration from all.

### PERRY.

Mrs. Brooke of Cleveland, was the guest of her mother, Mrs. Mack, over Sunday.

Mr. Frank Kennedy was in Cleveland over Sunday.

Miss Esther Wood is spending the week with her aunt, Mrs. R. E. Whiting, of Austinburg.

Mrs. Ernest Pancost was the guest of relatives in Cleveland and vicinity over the Fourth.

Mr. D. B. Shearer and brother Charles, were visiting relatives in Cleveland on Sunday.

Mr. James Shook is on the sick list.

The funeral service of Mr. R. E. Casler was held at his late home on the North Ridge Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. T. B. West and family, motored to Salem Saturday to visit a brother. The Misses Margaret and Florence West remained at home and entertained Miss Helen and Miss Marian Flory over Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Wood entertains the Woman's Foreign Missionary Society of the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon.

The Baptist Sunday school has adopted the Keystone International graded lessons, and on Friday evening Mr. Hildenbach motored to Perry with a number of the teachers and and addressed a group of Baptist teachers and their friends. He emphasized the fact that these lessons gave opportunity for a great deal of study on the part of the teacher and pupils, that it wasn't merely coming to class and hearing the teacher speak of Daniel and Noah and other heroes, but a need of studying the lives of such men as Luther, and Savonarola at libraries and at home. And the teacher should remain in the same department year after year and become expert.

Mrs. Thomas Langshaw entertained her brother and sister, Mr. and Mrs. Lee Frank and family of Gas City, Indiana, last week.

The Ladies Guild of St. Anne's Episcopal church will be entertained Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Hecker in North Madison.

Miss Stella McLeod of Cleveland is visiting her friend, Miss Jessie Tenney.

### A Hero in a Lighthouse.

For years J. S. Donahue, So. Haven, Mich., a civil war captain, as a lighthouse keeper, averted awful wrecks, but a queer fact is, he might have been a wreck himself, if Electric Bitters had not prevented. "They cured me of kidney trouble and chills," he writes, "after I had taken other so-called cures for years, without benefit and they also improved my sight. Now, at seventy, I am feeling fine." For dyspepsia, indigestion, all stomach, liver and kidney troubles, they're without equal. Try them. Only 50c at Barnes' Pharmacy.

## PAINESVILLE AND LAKE COUNTY ILLUSTRATED

A BEAUTIFUL AND ARTISTIC PORTFOLIO.

Soon to be Issued by The Herald Printing Company.

The publishers of The Herald have just made arrangements to issue in the near future a beautifully illustrated book or portfolio, to be known as "Painesville and Lake County Illustrated." The work will be printed on heavy enameled book paper, and the illustrations will be engraved half tone copper plates of the highest quality. Size of Pages 9 x 12, and the subject matter designed to reflect our city and county as they are today, pictorially, historically, biographically, industrially, and professionally. Data will be employed so that the book will prove a valuable souvenir, worthy of encouragement and preservation. Special features will include public buildings, churches, schools, pretty homes, street scenes, and illustrated "write-ups" of the towns and villages of the county. We ask the cooperation of all business and professional men in order that we make this work fully representative of our county's many and varied interests and a reflex of that well-known civic pride for which our citizens have always stood.

Our solicitors to assist in the work are experienced and honest. They aim to call on all, but we will be glad to have you phone or call at The Herald office for information, terms, as to space, etc.

### ROBERT E. CASLER

Well-known Perry Citizen Dead at Age of 45.

Perry has lost another one of her highly respected citizens in the person of Robert E. Casler, a resident of the North Ridge, who passed away at his home on Sunday evening from paralysis. The deceased was born in Painesville 45 years ago and has been a resident of Lake county all his life. He is survived by a widow, Mrs. Elizabeth Few Casler, and a daughter, Miss Esther Casler. The late home in Perry on Wednesday funeral services were held from his afternoon at 2 o'clock.

### WICKLIFFE.

Mrs. James Dempsey went to Conneaut last Saturday to visit her daughter, Mrs. Charles West, of that town, returned Sunday evening with her grandson, Howard West, who will visit in Wickliffe for about three weeks with his aunt, Mrs. John Prevero, also his grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Dempsey.

Mr. William Morris arrived from Buffalo Wednesday evening at his home in Wickliffe for a brief stay, leaving the next day, for Buffalo, to resume his work on a large power house about 8 miles from that town.

Miss Bertha Graves and Mr. William Morris went to Cleveland shopping last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Martin White, Ridge road, went to the city one day last week.

Mrs. M. Ferguson entertained five of her grandchildren last Sunday.

Mr. Charles Morris who has been working at the Cleveland Crane & Engineering Co. shop, went home quite ill Monday.

Mr. Robbins, who has been quite ill for the past few weeks, has returned from the hospital to his home in Cleveland.

Mr. Ralph Chocran and Miss Mildred Davidson Kirtland, visited a few days in Wickliffe with Mr. and Mrs. William Davidson.

Mrs. Mert Kellogg went to Willoughby one day last week.

Mrs. Minnie Martin Wickliffe went to Painesville last week to spend a few days with friends there.

Miss Catharine Rice who has been visiting with relatives in Cleveland, for the past week, returned home last Saturday morning.

Mrs. Warren Vial Taylor entertained for tea Sunday afternoon an auto party from Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Fred Witte also Mr. and Mrs. Brown and little son.

Mrs. Howard Burkhardt went to Willoughby Sunday afternoon to visit her father, Mr. Smith, of that place.

Mr. and Mrs. Merlin Walkley and children went to Cleveland to see the Buffalo Bill circus parade the Fourth.

### Sitter With the Sweet.

Auntie (who is housekeeping during mother's enforced absence)—Now, you see, children, I have made you a pudding—(murmurs of approval)—and there won't be any trouble over getting you to take medicine tonight, for I am not going to give you any. (Loud applause.) I have, however, mixed the pills and draughts and powders up with the ingredients of the pudding. (Groans.)—Tit Bits.

### Educational Pastime.

Professor George Herbert Palmer suggests that "anyone who wants to see himself grow," try a plan of adding two new words each week to his vocabulary. "It will not be long," says Professor Palmer, "before the endless and enchanting variety of the world will begin to reflect itself in his speech, and in his mind as well."

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTT, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

## EASY TO STRENGTHEN NECK

Simple Exercises Will Go Far to Do Away With Severe Headaches That Seem Mysterious

A thin, weak neck is a frequent cause of headache. With such a neck the blood supply to the brain is poor, with the result that the latter is easily fatigued, and then you have headache.

Then, when the neck muscles are weak, the head is rarely carried in its proper position. It is allowed to droop forward, or to one side, the proper circulation of the blood being interfered with, and headache is again the consequence.

Further, when the head is not held properly, there is jar when walking or taking other exercise, and once more headache is the inevitable result.

The two best exercises for the neck are head bending and head lifting.

In the former the head is bent backwards and forwards and to one side or the other, the under jaw being thrust out when bending backwards, and forced down into the chest when the head comes forward.

Head lifting is really neck stretching, the neck being stretched as far upwards as possible.

Brain workers who feel fatigue coming on will find that a few minutes of head bending and head lifting will clear their brains and wonderfully restore their energies.

### Moon Not Round.

That the moon is not round, but oval, is the conclusion reached by Professor Castadilobo of Coimbra university, Portugal the report of whose observations during the recent total eclipse of the sun was read before the French Academy of Sciences.

He took cinematograph pictures of the whole of the eclipse and was rewarded in finding from the films that at the time of the maximum obscuration the moon, while completely blotting out the sun at top and bottom did not quite cover it on the right and left.

From this he concludes that the satellite, like the earth, is not a sphere. The difference between the greatest and least breadth is, however, estimated by him at less than three miles.

### Some British Extravagances.

The British nation is generally considered to be amongst the thriftiest in the world but we are not without our little extravagances.

Every year, for instance, we spend on an average, $35,000,000 on football. A million more than that is spent on hunting. Our tobacco bill amounts to no less a sum than $180,000,000 while $125,000,000 is spent on jewelry. Gambling represents an outlay of $70,000,000, and intoxicating beverages call for $775,000,000 in our money.

On the other hand, our charitable nation gives millions a year for various missionary societies, hospitals, homes, etc. Last year alone $10,000,000 were spent on foreign missions.—Answers, London.

### Wise Farmer.

In the legislature of one of the western states last winter there was a bill under discussion whether they should teach farming in the public schools. There was a young man whose business was school teaching before he became a statesman. He was an advocate of such a law being passed. An old farmer member rose from his seat and said that the law would be useless because the teachers were incompetent to teach the children farming. The young school teacher statesman asked him by what authority he made such a statement. The old farmer answered if they knew how to farm, why would they teach?—Mack's National Monthly.

### Caught in the Act.

"Darling, do you really love me?" breathed the lover.

"I do—have I not sworn it many a time?" sighed the loveress.

"You have—but do you?"

"Why do you ask? What have I done to make you doubt it?"

"Ha, girl! I saw you—I caught you—"

"What did you see, love? Speak!"

"When I came in, I saw you setting the clock an hour forward!"

She could not deny it. Her affection was not burglarproof. This was the beginning of the end.

### Simplified Spelling in Australia.

Simplified spelling is progressing in Australia. The education department of Victoria has issued a circular to its teachers embodying a list of words that must be taught in future on simplified principles. The "u" is to be dropped out of all such words as "honour" and "favour." "Plough" is to become "plow" and "centre" is to become "center." [illegible] want to know why "theatre" is not also Americanized.

### The Other Way About.

Parson S[illegible] your husband is sick. Maybe he has been throwing himself too heavily into his work.

Mrs. Casey—No, I'm sure life has been throwing [illegible] to him. That's what's the throuble wid him. He's a hod-carrier.

### Altering the Case.

"I very much fear my neighbor has got my goat."

"Well, suppose he has. Don't worry, but forget it."

"I can't. It was an Angora."

### Public Service.

Margaret—Josephine has gone in for a new sort of philanthropy.

Katharine—Goodness! What?

Margaret—She has formed a society for the prevention of new forms of auction bridge.—Life.

### One Ungratified.

Wife—You promised me that if I would marry you my every wish should be gratified.

Husband—Is it not?

Wife—No. I wish I hadn't married you.

## ASK IMPEACHMENT OF R. W. ARCHBALD

CONGRESSIONAL PROBERS PRESENT UNANIMOUS REPORT TO NATIONAL HOUSE.

## MAKE THIRTEEN ACCUSATIONS

Judge Is Referred to In Indictment as "One Whose Sense of Moral Responsibility Has Become Deadened."

Washington, D. C.—Chairman Henry D. Clayton of the committee on judiciary of the house of representatives has just presented to the house 13 articles of impeachment against Judge Robert W. Archbald of the United States court of commerce. Mr. Clayton's report was unanimous from his committee.

"The conduct of this judge has been exceedingly reprehensible and in marked contrast with the high sense of judicial ethics and probity that generally characterize the federal judiciary," the committee said in summing up its findings of misbehavior in office against Judge Archbald.

"Your committee is of opinion that Judge Archbald's sense of moral responsibility has become deadened," said the report. "He has prostituted his high office for personal profit. He has attempted by various transactions to commercialize his potentiality as judge. He has shown an overweening desire to make gainful bargains with parties having cases before him or likely to have cases before him. To accomplish this purpose he has not hesitated to use his official power and influence. He has degraded his high office and has destroyed the confidence of the public in his judicial integrity. He has forfeited the condition upon which he holds his commission and should be removed from office by impeachment."

With Chairman Clayton's report was a resolution providing for the management of the [illegible] before the senate. The full committee [illegible] Chairman Clayton, Representatives Floyd of Arkansas, Davis of West Virginia and Webb of North Carolina, Democrats, and Representatives Norris of Nebraska, Sterling of Illinois and Howland of Ohio, Republicans. [illegible] Archbald [illegible]

[illegible] business [illegible] possible [illegible] hands [illegible] the court [illegible] which it was charged was given the judge by Henry W. Cannon, a railroad magnate and financial power in New York.

## CAMORRISTS ARE CONVICTED

Members of Bloodthirsty Band Found Guilty of Murder by Jury at Viterbo, Italy

Viterbo, Italy.—The jury which has for nearly two years been hearing the evidence against the Camorrists on the charge of murdering the Cuoccolos returned a verdict of guilty for almost all directly or indirectly implicated or responsible for the double murder. The charge of criminal association was sustained against all except five.

The reading of the verdict was attended by scenes of the utmost confusion and violence. DeMarinis, whose wife previously made votive offerings at the church of Santa Rosa and who fainted later in the court room, attempted suicide upon hearing the verdict, inflicting a ghastly wound in his throat.

The court then passed the following sentences:

Alfano and Rapi, instigators; Sortino, Salvi, Morra, Cerrato and De Marinis, plotters, 30 years at hard labor for each and three years under police surveillance.

Sixteen members of the band who were found guilty of criminal association were sentenced to five years with three years of police surveillance. DeMatteis was given 20 years. Ascritore and the priest Vitozzi, who were charged with perjury, were given nine and six years respectively. Eight were discharged.

## AMERICAN ATHLETES WIN AGAIN

United States Says Come In One, Two and Three Order in 800 Meter Run at Stockholm.

Stockholm.—Next to Johnny Hayes' marathon victory in London in 1910, probably the most wonderful scene ever witnessed at any Olympic games was that enacted at the stadium during the final heat of the 800 meter run, the result of which brought for the second time at this olympiad three American flags fluttering to their masts' ends on the stadium, denoting first, second and third places for the United States.

Although the great 800 meter run was won by J. E. (Ted) Meredith of Mercersburg academy, a 19-year-old school boy, with Melvin Sheppard and Ira Davenport of Chicago in a dead heat for second place and all three breaking world's records for the distance, Meredith went on and broke the [illegible] world's record for a half mile, there being a second tape strung to officially time the distance.

### Repudiate Hell Fire Theory.

Washington, D. C.—By unanimous action the International Bible Students' association adopted a resolution unreservedly repudiating as thoroughly unscriptural the teaching of a place, state or condition of hell fire and brimstone for the torment of the wicked.

At the same time the 4,000 delegates in the convention resolved that the vast majority of ministers of all protestant denominations of the United States have privately repudiated the "hell fire" theory.

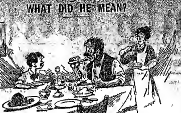
### Fined $10 for Crossing Legs.

New York City.—"No gentleman should sit in a public car with his legs crossed," declared Magistrate Kroner in a court in Brooklyn as he fined Richard Jaeger $10. Mrs. Anna Bromberg was the complainant.

Jaeger, who is 48 years old, is a photographer. According to Mrs. Bromberg, she was a passenger on an elevated train when Jaeger got on and took a seat beside her.

He crossed his legs immediately and his shoes rubbed against the woman's dress.

## WHAT DID HE MEAN?



"Pa, What Did Chimmie Dix Mean When He Said You Wuz a Sword Swallower?"

## NEW PARTY HOLDS MEETING AUGUST 5

FORMAL CALL IS ISSUED BY NATIONAL PROGRESSIVE PROVISIONAL COMMITTEE.

## CONVENTION IN WINDY CITY

Third Political Organization Reaffirms "Thou Shalt Not Steal" as One of the Cardinal principles of Its Campaign.

New York City.—Reaffirming "Thou shalt not steal" as one of the cardinal principles of this campaign, the national progressive provisional committee has just issued the formal call for the convention at which it is planned to name Theodore Roosevelt once again for president.

Chicago is the place and August 5 the date. Here is what Manager Joseph M. Dixon described as the "latest declaration of independence."

### Invitation to Everybody.

"To the people of the United States without regard to past political differences, who, through repeated betrayals realize that today the power of the crooked political bosses and of the privileged classes behind them is so strong in the two old party organizations that no helpful movement in the real interests of our country can come [illegible]

"Who believe that the time has come for a national progressive movement—a nation-wide movement on non-sectional lines, so that the people may be served in sincerity and truth by an organization unfettered by obligations to conflicting interests.

"Who believe in the right and capacity of the people to rule themselves and effectively to control all the agencies of their government, and who hold that only through social and industrial justice thus secured can honest property find permanent protection.

"Who believe that government by the few tends to become and has in fact become government by the sordid influences that control the few.

### Modern Industrial Evolution.

"Who believe that only through the [illegible] movement proposed can we obtain in the nation and the several states the legislation demanded by the modern industrial evolution, legislation which shall favor honest business and yet control the great agencies of modern business so as to insure their being used in the interest of the whole people, legislation which shall promote prosperity and at the same time secure the better and more equitable diffusion of prosperity, legislation which shall promote the economic well-being of the honest farmer, wage worker, professional man and business man alike, but which shall at the same time strike in efficient fashion—and not merely pretend to strike—at the roots of privilege in the world of industry no less than in the world of politics.

"Who believe that only this type of wise industrial evolution will avert industrial revolution.

"Who believe that wholesome party government can come only if there is wholesome party management in a spirit of service to the whole country, and who hold that the commandment delivered at Sinai, 'Thou shalt not steal,' applies to politics as well as to business.

"To all in accord with these views a call is hereby issued by the provisional committee, under the resolution of the mass meeting held in Chicago on June 22 last, to send from each state a number of delegates whose votes in the convention shall count for as many votes as the state shall have senators and representatives in congress, to meet in convention at Chicago on the fifth day of August, 1912, for the purpose of nominating candidates to be supported for the positions of president and vice president of the United States."

### Signers of Call.

The following names are appended to the call:

Alabama—Oscar R. Hundley.
Arizona—Dwight B. Heard.
California—Hiram W. Johnson, Chester H. Rowell, Chas. S. Wheeler.
Colorado—Ben B. Lindsey.
Connecticut—Joseph W. Alsop, Flavel S. Luther.
Florida—J. M. Gregory, Jr., H. L. Anderson.
Georgia—Julian Harris.
Indiana—Edwin M. Lee, Horace C. Stilwell.
Illinois—Medill McCormick, Chauncey Dewey, LaVerne W. Noyes.
Iowa—John L. Stevens.
Kansas—Henry J. Allen.
Kentucky—Leslie Combs.
Louisiana—John M. Parker, Pearl Wight.
[illegible]
Massachusetts—C. S. Bird, Matthew Hale.
Michigan—Chester M. [illegible]
Minnesota—Milton D. Purdy.
Missouri—W. R. Nelson.
Montana—Joseph M. Dixon.
Nebraska—Arthur G. Ray.
New Hampshire—W. J. [illegible]
New Jersey—Everett Colby, George L. Record, J. Franklin Fort.
New Mexico—George Curry, Miguel A. Otero.
New York—W. A. Prendergast, Oscar S. Straus, Woods Hutchinson, Timothy L. Woodruff, Chauncey J. Hamlin, Henry L. Stoddard.
North Dakota—A. Y. More.
North Dakota—A. V. Moore.
Oregon—Henry W. Coe, L. H. McMahan.
Ohio—James R. Garfield.
Oklahoma—George L. Priestley.
Pennsylvania—E. A. Van Valkenburg, William Flinn, Gifford Pinchot, William Draper Lewis.
Rhode Island—Henry J. Doughty.
South Dakota—R. T. Vessey.
Tennessee—George L. Taylor.
Texas—Cecil A. Lyon.
Utah—C. E. Loose.
Vermont—Charles H. Thompson, E. W. Gibson.
Virginia—Thomas Lee Moore.
Washington—Miles Poindexter.
West Virginia—W. M. O. Dawson.
Wisconsin—H. F. Cochems.
Wyoming—Joseph Carey.

## 22 DIE IN RAIL WRECK

OVER THIRTY ARE HURT WHEN FREIGHT HITS PASSENGER.

Bodies of Victims Are Hurled In All Directions When Fatal Collision Occurs.

THE DEATH LIST.

Mrs. Harry Dillon and baby of Wilpen, crushed to death.
Frank McConaughey, engineer, 48; scalded to death under engine.
Fireman George Byers, 28.
Engineer Smith Beatty, 35, died on way to hospital.
Fireman John Ankeny, 35, died on way to hospital.
Louis Rhoddy, 11.
Mrs. John Overton and son Frank, 10.
Elizabeth Rheddy, 14.
Samuel Brownfield, 14.
George Toss, 58.
Mike Hudock.
Miss Edsal, 29.
Miss Hoon, 20.
Thomas Murr, 52.
William Campbell.
Five unidentified boys ranging in age from 4 to 6 years.

* * *

Latrobe, Pa.—Twenty-two persons were killed and more than 30 injured, several fatally, when a heavy freight train crashed into a passenger train comprising an engine and a coach one mile from Ligonier on the Ligonier Valley railroad. The trains came together on a sharp curve, the freight, drawn by two locomotives, completely demolishing the passenger engine and coach and hurling the passengers in all directions. Many bodies were found a hundred feet from the track. Every person in the coach was either killed or injured.

About one-half of the passengers were picknickers returning to Wilpen from the fair grounds near Ligonier. Most of the children who were killed were taking the outing as the guests of George Senft, president of the Ligonier railroad, and were in charge of Miss Mathews, a nurse employed in his home.

Although the accident occurred at 4 o'clock in the afternoon news of it did not reach here until late in the evening. The Ligonier railroad penetrates a somewhat isolated community, and facilities for communication are few. The names of the killed were learned by telephone. The list of injured was not as available.

The cause of the wreck is not known, although it is supposed to have been a misunderstanding of signals.

### Provides for Two Battleships.

Washington, D. C.—The senate, by a vote of 41 to 13, passed the naval appropriation bill, carrying an expenditure of approximately $133,000,000, the largest sum ever allowed the naval establishment. It is $15,000,000 more than the bill that passed the house and $6,000,000 in excess of the estimates made by the navy department. Among other things, the senate measure provides for two first-class battleships where none are provided for in the house bill, and increases the number of submarines from four to eight.

### Twenty Die on Sanest Fourth.

Chicago, Ill.—The Tribune gives the following table on the result of America's sanest Fourth:

Dead 20: By fireworks 5, cannon [illegible], firearms 6, gunpowder 6, toy pistol 1, runaway 1.

Injured 618: By fireworks 316, cannon 47, firearms 84, gunpowder 97, torpedoes 33, toy pistols 47, runaways 20, bomb canes 7.

Fire loss, $476,525.

Previous records show: Dead in country, 1911, 57; in 1910, 131; in 1909, 217.

### Telephone Girl Braves Death.

Louisville, Ky.—By heroically remaining at her post until the entire town had been warned of the impending danger of a conflagration, Miss Ida Ochsner saved Pewee Valley from probable destruction by fire. The building in which the telephone exchange is located caught fire, but Miss Ochsner continued the telephone warnings until everyone had been notified. Then, finding other escape cut off, she swung from a window to a telephone pole, and thus reached the ground safely.

### Human Monster Hacks Girl.

New York City.—The warm sun of a July morning, lifting itself above the hills of upper New York, cast its rays upon a group of men and boys who had come upon a child of 12 hidden away in a dry goods box and unconscious from more than 30 stab wounds. She died later.

Some human monster, some queer, twisted brain creature had had the child in his power and then had cast her away with but a little breath of life left. Her tiny body was stripped and begrimed.

### Three Die in Trolley Crash.

Marion, Ind.—George Deigouffee of Upland, William Lucas and Benjamin Silvers, both of Marion, were killed, seven others were fatally hurt and 20 were more or less seriously injured in a collision between two traction cars on the Marion, Bluffton & Eastern line in this city. One of the cars plied between the city and Goldthwaite park and the other was a regular car coming from Bluffton. They came together at a point beyond a switch midway between the city and the park on a straight track.

CHARLES D. HILLES

Charles D. Hilles has just been selected chairman of the Republican national committee and will manage President Taft's campaign.

## HILLES NAMED CHAIRMAN

WILL RUN THE CAMPAIGN FOR PRESIDENT TAFT.

James B. Reynolds of Massachusetts Is Chosen Secretary of Republican National Committee.

Washington, D. C.—Charles D. Hilles, President Taft's secretary, was chosen chairman of the Republican national committee.

James B. Reynolds of Massachusetts, a member of the tariff board, was chosen secretary.

These selections were made by the nine members of the national committee acting as a subcommittee, after conferences with President Taft.

Chairman Hilles and the full national committee will meet on Friday, July 19, at the Waldorf-Astoria in New York to appoint a treasurer, other officers, an executive committee and an advisory committee.

Mr. Hilles will resign his office as secretary to the president on Saturday night.

The choice of Hilles was due to the fact that he was preferred by President Taft and to the further and probably more potential fact that there were so many conflicting ambitions among leaders of the national committee and other prominent party men. William Barnes of New York wanted the chairmanship. Senator Saunders of Tennessee wanted it. Former Senator Hemenway and Mr. Kealing of Indiana wanted it. Harry Daugherty of Columbus had his eye on it. Three or four committeemen who did not get out into the open as aspirants sought it, but, under the circumstances, the only man they could agree upon was the outsider, Hilles.

President Taft made no direct request of the committee to name Hilles. He told the members individually that Hilles was his personal choice, but said that he would not explicitly request his election. That was sufficient, however, to turn the scales in Hilles' favor.

## 69 DIE IN DOUBLE MINE BLAST

Explosion Is Supposed to Have Been Caused by Accumulation of Gas, Ignited by Firing a Shot.

London, Eng.—Sixty-nine miners were killed in a double explosion in the Cadeby colliery in the Conisborough district.

Others are missing and the mining officers fear that the death roll will reach at least 80.

Among the victims are three government mine inspectors.

Many of the victims met death while attempting to rescue their comrades, who were already cut off from escape by the first explosion. While they were being searched for, a second and more terrific explosion occurred which killed most of the rescuing party.

Several minor explosions followed the two hard ones.

An accumulation of gas, ignited by the firing of a shot, is supposed to have caused the explosion.

The Cadeby mine was on July 8 reported to King George as the "safest colliery in England," when the king was visiting a colliery adjacent to the one in which the explosion occurred. The presence of his majesty in the mining district doubtless minimized the fatalities, as half of the shift of miners were on holiday. Instead of the 120 usually at work in that part of the Cadeby colliery where the explosion occurred, only 22 were at work.

### Fire Sweeps Thousand Island Park.

Watertown, N. Y.—A fierce fire practically wiped out Thousand Island park, one of the most popular resorts on the St. Lawrence river.

The fire started in Haller's department store from an unknown cause. A strong wind forced the flames with astonishing rapidity, and in a short time all the buildings in the vicinity were ablaze. Immediately following the destruction of the business section, the fire spread throughout practically every section of the park, destroying about 200 cottages.

### Would Be G. O. P. Nominee.

Washington, D. C.—James P. Hawkins has announced his candidacy for the presidency on the Republican ticket. He recently gave up his position in the Louisville, Ky., postoffice so that he could be free to make the race and came here to get President Taft and Colonel Roosevelt to smooth out their differences and agree on him as a compromise candidate. He hasn't been successful. Anyone interested in aiding Hawkins in his task can communicate with him at the Washington asylum hospital.

## Minister's Wages

Pressing Need of More Concern for the Comfort of the Pastor.

ONE subject, at least, treated in the reports read at the New England Southern Methodist Episcopal conference, should find sympathetic, intelligent appreciation by those within and without the denomination and the ecclesiastical calling. The matter of ministers' salaries was presented by District Superintendent Coultas of the New Bedford district. Mr. Coultas finds that 88 churches of his denomination in the Southern New England conference pay their ministers "hardly a living wage, and many of them less than a living wage." As to the speaker's standard of a living wage let it be known that 42 churches pay from $500 to $700 salary, including parsonage, and 46 pay less than $500, including parsonage. The district superintendent says truly that "here are wages almost as low as those of the striking operatives at Lawrence and less than those of the street laborer."

### Surely Worthy of His Hire.

The Methodists are not alone among the denominations, probably, in underpaying their ministry. When the costly educational preparation and the social and cultured requirements for the modern Christian ministry are considered, it must be conceded that the operative and manual laborer is better off than the great majority of preachers and pastors. It is no defense for laymen to say that clergymen are doing their work for higher considerations than the material. The Master "had not where to lay his head," but to him was freely extended the hospitality of the people of his land and time. He lived as did the average of the plain people to whom he preached—neither better nor worse. But is this true of the minister, say, in the smaller southern New England Methodist parishes? The minister does not enjoy the freedom from financial pinch that his average parishioner does. The inclusion of the parsonage rent as the equivalent of so much wages is actually a considerable reduction from the figures given. Men in most callings receiving $300, $400 or $500 a year do not pay the rentals at which parsonages are appraised. These, like the church edifices, being visible evidences of the degree of liberality of the parishioners, are seldom shabby. There is more willingness to put shingles on the roof than clothing on the occupants.

### Reproach to the Church.

Men of education, ability, influence, of "power in the community," serving the community, feeding its intellectual, cultured and spiritual flames, upholding the standard of the homes—men of family, often with their own education to pay for and their children's to plan for, giving all their time, their soul, with less personal liberty and privilege than any other worker, all for a dollar or so a day and perhaps a furnished house! Now these are conditions existing in populous, prosperous southern New England, not in a new land, among a struggling pioneer people. It is in an old and great and influential denomination whose preachers and laymen are strong men, not in a new and scattered sect with mere handfuls of adherents here and there.

In the same report from which these facts are taken there are numerous evidences of the devotion and liberality of the churches in other matters. The church strives generously for the cause of better conditions for humanity, for charity, education, for the dissemination of good cheer to the distressed, for the kingdom of heaven on earth. Why not more concern for the pastor's comfort, to assure his cheerful view of life, the education of himself and his children, material sunshine for himself and his helpmate? "The church pays the lowest wages possible," says Mr. Coultas. The church member who in his business "pays the lowest wages possible," would be charged with falling far short of the standard for human brotherliness that is expected of the professing children of God. The moral principle that it is the generous giver who receives generously doubtless would find demonstration in a church better served if its servants were better paid.—Providence Bulletin.

### Constraining Love.

Everything becomes possible to those who love. The commands of the Lord are no longer grievous, for the soul that loves is gifted by that love with fresh energies. It discovers in itself unsuspected possibilities, and is supplied with over flowing currents of new vigor. We shall be enabled to do so much if only we love. We live by loving, and the more we love, the more we live, and therefore, when you feel dull and the spirits are low, turn and love God, love your neighbor, and you will be healed of your wound. Love Christ, the dear master, look at his face, listen to his words, and love will waken, and you will do all things through Christ who strengthens you. For, "the love of Christ constraineth us."

### Now Is the Time.

We cannot call back yesterday. We cannot rectify the errors, undo the wrongs or gather up the wasted opportunities of the days that are gone; nor can we reach into the days to come and pluck from them those fruits which we desire. Our only day is today; we must make the most of it. Our only time is now; we must improve it. The swiftly-flying moments hurry from us; it is for us to stamp them with a record of duties done, work accomplished, services rendered, blessings bestowed. If they pass, unheeded and uncared for, neglected and mis-spent; if they are given over to folly and frivolity, to emptiness and idleness, what account shall we render to him who gives us length of days? How shall we prepare ourselves for the future—unless by faithfully fulfilling the duties of the present hour? Misspending today fits us for misusing tomorrow; faithfulness today is our best guarantee for faithfulness in the days to come.

SEVEN YEARS OF MISERY

How Mrs. Bethune was Restored to Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Sikeston, Mo.—"For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I had cramps, backache and headache, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have anyone move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to ease me at those times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband's told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do all my own housework, work in the garden and entertain company and enjoy them, and can walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the week. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl, and tell them what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me."—Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.

Remember, the remedy which did this was Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

It has helped thousands of women who have been troubled with displacements, inflammation, ulceration, tumors, irregularities, periodic pains, backache, that bearing down feeling, indigestion, and nervous prostration, after all other means have failed. Why don't you try it?

Would you say money paid for sheet music is invested in rolling stock?

Your working power depends upon your health. Garfield Tea helps toward keeping it.

The detective says his after thoughts are the best.

When in need of a good laxative give Garfield Tea a trial and be convinced of its merits. It is made entirely from pure herbs.

Love may find the way—but it isn't always able to pay the freight.

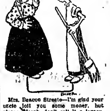
Baby Cried Day and Night with Colic till she was 3 months old, then we got Kopp's Baby's Friend and that cured her. Used it also when she was teething and cannot speak too highly of it, so writes Mrs. L. P. Plummer, Rockland, Me. Sold by druggists, 10c, 25c and 50c, or sent direct by Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa. Sample by mail on request.

### Modern Miracle.

"Do you believe in miracles?" asked Dobkins.

"You bet I do," said Snobkins. Why, only the other day my wife bought me a box of cigars, and by George, Dobky, I could smoke 'em."—Harper's Weekly.

### AN APT SCHOLAR.



Mrs. Beacon Streete—I'm glad your uncle left you some money, but please, Norah, don't call it a legacy. Say limbacy. It is very improper to say leg; always say limb!

Norah—Yis, ma'am, an' shall I warrum oop thot limb o' motton for dinner, or will yez hov it cowld?

GOOD NIGHT'S SLEEP

No Medicine So Beneficial to Brain and Nerves.

Lying awake nights makes it hard to keep awake and do things in day time. To take "tonics and stimulants" under such circumstances is like setting the house on fire to see if you can put it out.

The right kind of food promotes refreshing sleep at night and a wide awake individual during the day.

A lady changed from her old way of eating Grape-Nuts, and says:

"For about three years I had been a great sufferer from indigestion. After trying several kinds of medicine, the doctor would ask me to drop off potatoes, then meat, and so on, but in a few days that craving, gnawing feeling would start up, and I would vomit everything I ate and drank.

"When I started on Grape-Nuts, vomiting stopped, and the bloating feeling which was so distressing disappeared entirely.

"My mother was very much bothered with diarrhoea before commencing the Grape-Nuts, because her stomach was so weak she could not digest her food. Since using Grape-Nuts food she is well, and says she don't think she could do without it.

"It is a great brain restorer and nerve builder, for I can sleep as sound and undisturbed after a supper of Grape-Nuts as in the old days when I could not realize what they meant by a 'bad stomach.' There is no medicine so beneficial to nerves and brain as a good night's sleep, such as you can enjoy after eating Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Look in pkgs. for the famous little book, "The Road to Wellville."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

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## TO HAVE FEDERAL DAY

PRESIDENT TAFT WILL BE INVITED TO DELIVER ADDRESS.

Lawyers Are Planning Big Time—Bar Association Will Be Asked to Co-operate.

Columbus.—Announcement was made by a committee of Columbus attorneys, headed by Harry M. Daugherty as chairman, that August 29 will be "federal day" of the Columbus centennial celebration, which is to be held in connection with Ohio state fair. Lawyers and judges are to be the principal actors on the day's program.

One of the features of the day's events will be a sort of exposition of the merits of the legal profession and an answer to the criticisms that have been made of the judiciary in general. The program has not been definitely framed, but the two ideals enumerated seem to be among those that will prevail. The State Bar Association, which holds its meeting this month is to be invited to take part through a special committee.

The principal guest will be President Taft, who is to deliver a speech at the fair grounds on the morning of August 29, and an effort will be made to secure the presence of one of the judges of the United States supreme court, Chief Justice White, if possible. Federal and state judges are to be among the guests.

The plan of the lawyers, if it suits President Taft, is to hold a big banquet in the evening. Gov. Harmon probably will be toastmaster. Other speakers have not been selected.

The entire plan has the backing of the centennial commission, which has given its most hearty indorsement. Another part of the program will be a meeting at Memorial Hall in the afternoon, at which President Taft will be the chief speaker.

### Ohio Incorporations.

The secretary of state issued the following articles of incorporation:

The Farmers' Agricultural Machinery Co., Mason, implements and machinery, $10,000; L. W. Witham, J. Lee Thompson, J. W. Buck, Freeman Williamson and J. A. Rebold.

The Brooks Coal Co., Flushing, mining, $[illegible]; D. B. Brooks, Marvelin Brooks, [illegible] M. Wyrick, Ada Wyrick and William Massey.

The American Water Motor Co., Columbus, water motors, hydraulic engines and appliances, $20,000; Lloyd Lewis, John Lewis, E. A. Lewis, M. F. Lewis and S. J. Lewis.

The [illegible] Wall Paper Co., Columbus, increase from $100,000 to $200,000.

The Imperial Coal Co., Toledo, reduction from $300,000 to $100,000.

The Coshocton Bottling Co., Coshocton, soft drinks, $10,000; Geo. Zinkon, Richard C. Barnes, John H. Ricketts, Carl C. McGinnis and T. H. Wheeler.

The Mesco Oil and Gas Co., Lancaster; $25,000; William H. Carmon, Lou Eyman, C. A. Young, F. A. Rold and W. T. Young.

The Great Sakes Column Co., Columbus, porch columns, $5,000; L. M. Sandles, Alma Pickens, Charles Dickison, William Patterson and E. Dickison.

### Find Interesting Relic.

After a search running for eight years the broken point of an Indian spear head has been plowed up by a farmer on the ground of Fort Ancient, Warren county. The two pieces have been joined and show a spear head seven and one-quarter inches long, of glistening white quartzite, the largest one of that material ever discovered. It lies on a plush cushion in the state archaeological museum on the campus of Ohio State University.

W. C. Mills, curator of the museum, is proud of the oddly shaped piece of crystal. "More than eight years ago one part of it was found," he said. "At that time I told the searchers to hunt for the complement of it. They tried and all these years have kept on the alert for the broken point. As restored, it has no equal for size in any museum of the country."

### Reduce Blind Fund.

The apportionments to blind persons will have to be diminished by the Franklin county blind relief commission, in order to abide by the Smith 1-cent tax law, said Attorney General Hogan in an opinion to the commission. Reliefs for November, December, January and February have not been paid, because of lack of funds as a levy of 24-100 mills instead of 3-10 mills, as allowed, was made last year.

Under the existing tax laws, an increase in the tax levy is impossible, so the reduction in apportionments was recommended.

In an opinion to the firemen's pension trustees of Toledo, Mr. Hogan held that volunteer firemen are ineligible to pension benefits.

### Holiday Gift Delayed.

Through some one's neglect, Morgan Seals, a Hamilton county prisoner, loses his parole from the penitentiary granted in honor of July 4, by the state board of administration. The neglect was in failure to advertise for three weeks, as provided by law. When the board of administration was apprised of the absence of the publication the parole was revoked and Seals will have to stay at least three more weeks. The publication has been started.

Columbus men are completing arrangements for the construction of a railroad into the virgin coal fields of Pike county, Kentucky. For this purpose a company has been organized by William Ritter, James L. Hamill, C. B. Weakley, J. J. Devine, H. P. Moore, C. Burlingame and J. W. Mayhew, as the Knox Creek Railroad Co. The articles of incorporation of the company have been filed with the Kentucky state railroad commission. The road will be constructed along Knox Creek, which is on the state line between West Virginia and Kentucky.

### A Great Map.

In 1900 the state of Ohio and the United States Geological Survey, working in co-operation, began a topographic survey of the state. The work has been carried on from year to year by units of area known as quadrangles—four-sided areas, bounded by meridians and parallels, regardless of political boundaries—each containing about 230 square miles. Thus far about four-fifths of the state has been surveyed and the corresponding maps published by the geological survey, and at the present annual rate of progress the entire state will be covered in three or four years.

The map of Ohio resulting from this work, when completed will be by far the largest and most complete map of the state ever published—about 20 feet wide. The expense of this survey is borne partly by the federal and partly by the state government. The cost of engraving the maps on copper plates and printing from lithographic stones is borne by the geological survey.

The area of the state is 41,040 square miles and from the cost of past and present surveys it is estimated that the finally completed map of Ohio will cost more than half a million dollars. This seems a large sum of money to put into a map, but it should be remembered that such a map can be used as the base for every sort of engineering project in the state and is worth in the present and future development of Ohio many times its cost. State Inspector C. E. Sherman has shown himself keenly alive to the value of an adequate topographic survey, and through him Ohio has offered to co-operate with the federal survey to the full extent which the government appropriation will permit.

### Sunday-school Statistics.

About 80,000 babies who are too young to make weekly trips to Sunday school belong to the cradle roll, according to statistics compiled recently by F. W. Shinn, general secretary of the Ohio Sunday school Association since the resignation of Dr. Joseph Clark. This means that one in every 20 enrolled Sunday school members is too small even to sit in the tiny red chairs of primary departments.

Total membership of Sunday schools in the state is estimated at 1,500,000. The population of Ohio is 4,767,121. Nearly one-third are members of Sunday schools, therefore.

Home department members, who are included in these figures, number 18,000. These are either ill or for some other reason unable to attend services Sunday morning, but study the lessons at home. There are [illegible] officers and teachers.

During the last year [illegible] pupils have united with their respective churches and 75,000 have signed the pledge against the use of intoxicating liquor.

Ohio Sunday-schools contributed $1,200 to the international organization in the last year.

### Ohio Fifth Clothing State.

Ohio ranks fifth in the men clothing industry of the United States, according to statistics issued by Director Durand of the bureau of census. The industry itself is in eighth place among those of this county. In the average number of wage earners the order of the five leading states is: New York, 91,363; Illinois, 30,152; Pennsylvania, 23,623; Maryland, 19,784 and Ohio, 9,950. In the value of products, the rank is: New York, $266,075,427; Illinois, $89,472,755; Pennsylvania, $39,681,760; Maryland, $38,821,294 and Ohio, $24,885,437. In the value of the manufacturer, the order follows: New York, $130,748,784; Illinois, $33,244,475; Pennsylvania, $19,818,626; Maryland, $15,955,219 and Ohio, $11,949,357. The entire industry in this country employs 271,437 persons and represents an invested capital of $275,320,003. The value of products is $568,076,635, while value added by manufacture, which is the difference between the value of products and the cost of materials, is $270,561,189.

### Ore Shipments Approach Record.

July is expected to eclipse all previous records, both in receipts and shipments of ore at Ohio ports. The ore receipts at Ashtabula in June were 1,220,827 tons, a decrease of about 300,000 tons from those of June, 1911. Coal shipments at this port were 287,892 tons. Ore receipts at Cleveland totaled 1,336,666 tons. The June receipts were substantially larger than those for May. The receipts also came very near beating all previous records.

### Fifth in Shoes.

The Thirteenth Census Statistics show that Ohio ranks fifth in the value of boots and shoes. The average number of wage earners in the state is given as 16,026. The value of the products is $21,550,957. The value added by manufacture (value of products less cost of materials) is $12,678,930. Massachusetts leads all of the states in the above respects.

### Convicts to Clean Capital.

City Service Director Kinnear was given permission by the State Board of Administration to use penitentiary prisoners in the work of cleaning up the city for the Ohio-Columbus centennial, which is to be held the first week in August. About 50 prisoners will be placed at work cleaning the parks, streets and vacant lots. The city is to pay the cost of transporting the prisoners to and from work, and the cost of guarding them. It will take but a few days.

### Recent Appointments.

State Bank Superintendent Frank E. Baxter, of Lima, has been reappointed for a second term of two years by Gov. Harmon. Mr. Baxter has been connected with the department since it was created. He was first an assistant. Upon resignation of E. B. Seymour, of Ashtabula, as superintendent some three years ago, Gov. Harmon appointed Mr. Baxter his successor. The governor has reappointed Geo. Hilow, of Akron, member of the state embalming board.

## BANQUET IS SILENT

DEAF AND DUMB ENJOY SPREAD AT CLOSE OF CONVENTION.

Eloquent Toasts Given on Fingers and Silent Applause Is Accorded "Speakers."

Columbus, O.—Eloquent fingers orated at the banquet held at the Southern hotel by 160 delegates of the National Fraternal Society of the Deaf, whose convention continued through last week. As expressive as words were the gesture of the toasters who stood on a table opposite the dais, and the dactylological signs were conveyed as rapid as a speaking person could talk.

Fred G. Schwartz, of Columbus, was toastmaster and in charge of the festivities. Toasts responded to were: "Onward and Upward," by Louis H. Cohen, New York; "Expansion," by Rev. James H. Cloud, St. Louis; "What Fraternity Is," H. Lorraine Tracy, Baton Rouge, La.; "The Goat," Harry C. Anderson, Indianapolis; "Where the Trail Divides," Lyman M. Hunt, Kaskonong, Mo.; "Non-Frats," William H. Zorn, Columbus.

Save for the slight clatter of dishes, there was not a sound in the banquet hall, but the expansive smile on the face of each person signified that all were enjoying themselves. Each "speaker" was applauded, but the plaudits were noiseless. While some lightly clapped their hands the majority waved their right arms in the air.

The banqueters were given the personal attention of Manager J. R. Downey.

The National Fraternal Society of the Deaf held services Sunday morning in the convention hall of the Southern hotel, at which sermons were preached by Rev. J. W. Michaels, of Louisville, Ky., and Rev. J. H. Cloud, of St. Louis, Mo.

### ENGINEER INJURED

Three Others Are Hurt When Collision of His Locomotive and Three Switch Engines Occurred.

Dayton, O.—Joe Dando, of this city, a veteran locomotive engineer on the Erie railway, whose boast has been that he had never been in a serious wreck in his more than a third of a century service, was seriously injured in a collision in the Erie yards here, when his locomotive and three switch engines coupled together.

His fireman, Frank Noggio, of Dayton; John Gray, of Dayton, a call boy, and Engineer F. E. Gould, of Dayton, were also injured. Engineer Dando was bringing in a light engine from Tallon. He was running extra and was unable to see the three engines that were being taken from the freight yards in the East End roundhouse owing to a sharp curve at that point.

The three engines were attached to each other and were being backed from the freight house to the roundhouse. Engineer Dando was also backing his engine and the speed of neither had been greatly decreased when the collision took place. Dando's engine and the three which received the direct force of the impact were demolished. Engineer Dando sustained a severe wound on his right shoulder, a badly sprained back and two fractured ribs. He was taken to the Miami Valley hospital.

Fireman Noggio sustained a fracture of the left leg. He was taken to the Miami Valley hospital, as was John Gray, the call boy, who was seriously scalded.

### BRINGS DAMAGE SUIT.

Dayton, O.—Suit for $10,000 damages on account of the death of his son in the wreck near Middletown two years ago was filed by William O. Dunlevy, father of Thomas J. Dunlevy, against the Big Four Railroad Co. and Judson Harmon, then receiver of the C., H. & D. Railroad Co. Young Dunlevy was 17 years old. His father is administrator of his estate, and as such brought the suit.

### TO MUZZLE DOGS.

Troy, O.—By action of the Troy council all dogs in Troy hereafter must either be muzzled or confined in some building until the present mad dog scare is over. A resolution was unanimously adopted, requesting Mayor McClain to issue the necessary proclamation in accordance with an ordinance passed a number of years ago. The question was presented by Chief of Police John Headley.

### SHOOTS SELF WITH RELIC.

Bellefontaine, O.—Charles McHargh, of Champaign county, owner of one of the largest private collections of historical relics in Central Ohio, accidentally shot himself through the right foot while exhibiting a pistol made in 1812 to a friend. Mr. McHargh did not know the weapon was loaded.

### STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Sidney, O.—Mildred Kaser, nine-year-old daughter of Frank Kaser, was killed by a stroke of lightning while playing ball with several other children in a vacant field across from the Woodwell residence in Brooklyn avenue. Lena Wooddell, Ruth Critten, Kramer Brandt, Ralph Kag, Louie Williams, Fred Troester, and Tillie Hemtner were all seriously injured. It is said that the children were playing near a steel scraper, at the time of the lightning.

### BOY IS SHOT.

Portsmouth, O.—Death exacted as the toll of the Fourth of July celebration in Scioto county, the life of Floyd Cook, aged 12, who was shot and mortally wounded by an 11-year-old companion, Robert Ferguson, of Portsmouth. The proverbial "unloaded gun" was responsible for the killing. A bullet from a 32 caliber revolver in the hands of Ferguson entered Cook's chest, just to the right of the breastbone, severing an artery.

## THE SEALERS WILL MEET

To Discuss Ways and Means of Securing Honest Weights and Measures.

Columbus, O.—A convention that means much to the people of the state by way of reducing the high cost of living will be held in Columbus Wednesday, Thursday and Friday, July 17, 18 and 19, 1912. This will be the third annual convention of the state, county and city sealers and deputy sealers of weights and measures.

In just one year since the state department of weights and measures has been provided with funds to carry out the work of the department, sixty-five counties have already secured standards, which have been tested and sealed by the state department, and deputy sealers in these counties are now at work inspecting and sealing scales, weights and measures, wherever they are used or maintained for use. Thousands of scales, weights and measures have been found to be incorrect. In some few instances the dealer was the loser, but in nearly all cases the purchaser was the loser. In some instances measuring devices were constructed with the intention of defrauding the purchaser.

Conditions met with by the sealers in their work will be one of the features of this convention and some method of speedily wiping out fraudulent measures will be devised, if possible.

### YOUNG MAN DROWNED

Paul Weese, a Baker, Gets Beyond His Depth in Scioto River.

Columbus, O.—Paul Weese, aged 29, a baker, got beyond his depth in a deep hole near the west bank of the Scioto river above the Greenlawn avenue bridge and was drowned. He was unable to swim.

The drowning occurred near the slaughter house of Herman Falter. Several young men who were bathing at the same place ran to the slaughter house and told Joe Falter, who was working there. Young Mr. Falter plunged in and recovered the body by diving. It had been in the water two minutes. A police auto rushed the body to Mt. Carmel hospital but life was extinct.

Mr. Weese lived at the home of Charles Wenger, 78 Park [illegible]. They had gone to the river together.

### WILL HOLD OUTING

Springfield, O.—The annual outing of the Clark County Medical society will be held at the Neff grounds Saturday, July 11, and a large number of the members will spend the afternoon at the pleasure resort. The trip will be made in automobiles leaving the city some time before the noon hour. A big dinner will be served by Caterer Arthur J. Riggs for the members.

The outing will be a joint one of Clark and Greene counties, while a number of physicians from Columbus will be present. In the afternoon Dr. Harvey Wiley, of Columbus, food expert, will speak at the Chautauqua and the members of the society will attend in a body.

### TWENTY-FIFTH ANNIVERSARY.

Springfield, O.—Services in honor of the twenty-fifth anniversary of the organization of the Third Lutheran church, were held at the new edifice, situated at Center and Liberty streets. One of the features was the reading of letters of congratulation from former pastors of the church. The address was delivered by Rev. L. S. Keyser, of Hamma Divinity school, second pastor of the church. Rev. Keyser was in charge between 1880 and 1895. Music was furnished by the Glee club of the church.

### BOXWELL COMMENCEMENT.

Ironton, O.—The commencement exercises of the Boxwell graduates were held in the auditorium at the courthouse and were largely attended by the parents, relatives and friends of the bright youthful graduates. There were 80 graduates, representatives of the best families in Lawrence county. Rev. W. H. Hampton, rector of Christ Episcopal, delivered the commencement oration and it was a gem in every way.

### WOMAN LOST BIG SUM.

Portsmouth, O.—Mrs. George Hubbard, a Blue Creek farmer's wife, had the great misfortune to lose $250 a few days ago. Mrs. Hubbard and a young daughter went to West Union to pay off a mortgage on their home. After reaching West Union she went to a livery barn and neglected to remove her pocketbook from the buggy. A short time later she discovered her loss and no trace of the money has been found.

### YOUTH SAVES TWO LIVES

Aberdeen, O.—Ward Poe, 2[illegible], living at this place, saved two persons from drowning in the Ohio river. Russell Cooper, 6, accompanied by his [illegible] and Mrs. Jacob Gunter, went down to the river to wade in the water. The boy got in over his depth and was drowning when Mrs. Gunter went to his aid. Getting out too far she began to sink. The screams of Mrs. Cooper brought Poe to the scene, who swam out to where Mrs. Gunter and the boy were and rescued them.

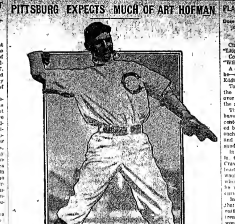
### MINISTER RESIGNS POSITION.

Springfield, O.—The Rev. Harvey S. Lawrence, pastor of the Fifth Lutheran church here and prominent in the church councils, has resigned to accept a call to Peabody, Kan.

### ASLEEP ON TRACK.

Ironton, O.—Charles Moore, of Oak Hill, was run over by a C., H. & D. train while asleep on the track. He lost an arm and is probably fatally injured.

## PITTSBURG EXPECTS MUCH OF ART HOFMAN



Artie Holman, Former Cub, With the Pirates.

Artie Hofman, once the idol of Chicago Cub fans and considered by many as the best all-round player in the major leagues, is expected to strengthen the Pittsburg Pirates materially by the enthusiastic fans of that city. Manager Fred Clark, also is optimistic and expects his team to climb rapidly toward the head.

Hofman was the property of the Pittsburg club once before. Fred Clarke tells how in 1904 he couldn't use Hofman, and placed him with the Des Moines club. The understanding was that Hofman was to come back to Pittsburg but the Des Moines club sold him during the season and the owners didn't abide by the verbal agreement. While with the Chicago Cubs Hofman filled almost every position on the diamond, being available anywhere.

## STORIES OF THE DIAMOND

The American league race is getting tighter and tighter each day.

Any time that Hank O'Day wants to beat the Phillies he should "let George (Suggs) do it."

Another shakeup in the White Sox may be expected any day if the slump does not come to a sudden end.

Louisville has sold Infielder Casey Smith, secured from the Chicago Cubs, to the Columbia team of the South Atlantic league.

With Patience playing second base and Leisure pitching, one would expect East Liverpool, Ohio, to play a rather sleepy game.

Young Groh of the Giants will not go after the bad ones. Pitchers have got to put the ball over the plate before he will offer at it.

Jake Stahl of the Red Sox says he does not think it will be necessary for the team that wins the flag this year to win over ninety games.

George Stovall, the new Browns' manager, made his big league debut in 1904. And after all these years he has sunk to his present low station.

There may be a race to the National league this year, but it will be between Frank Schulte's and Christy Mathewson's high-powered automobiles.

Ernie Lush, who has been playing in the outfield for Montreal, has been let out and will try to get on with the Springfield team of the Connecticut league.

Providence gave Catcher Harry Beckendorf his unconditional release.

Catcher Fred Mitchell is back in the game for Buffalo after a trip to Bonesetter Reese.

Player Free of Auburn in the Mink league is a free hitter. He leads the league at bat with an average above 400. Nebraska City as a team leads in batting, with four men batting 300 or better.

## MAKES GAMES MORE EXCITING

Hitting the Ball Safely Is Most Interesting Feature at Contests for Enthusiastic Fans

The so-called "inside" baseball playing is all right and results in many successful plays on the diamond. Strong and consistent playing, however, is the mainstay of any club.

When a player approaches the plate the uppermost thought in the minds of spectators is: "Will he hit the ball?" If the ball is struck and hit safely the spectators are happy. Hitting the ball safely is the most interesting feature of the game, says the Boston Globe.

It is noticeable this season that the players are hitting the ball well. They seem to have made up their minds that free and easy hitting is preferable to bunting. This free hitting makes the games more exciting. To be sure it may mean a larger score, but that is not to be deplored. When there is free hitting there are more chances for brilliant catching, skillful fielding and fast running. The scene is more animated and fascinating. The more batting there is the better pleased patrons will be all during the season.

### Wagner Still in Game.

You don't see the name of that estimable old German, Hans Wagner, in the papers so often these days, but the old lad continues to wallop the ball better than .300 and to field like a fiend.

### Griffith's Method.

Clarke Griffith studies the details of games which other teams in the American league play, finds the weakness of the young players and then roasts them when they are playing against Washington.

## $7,000 IS PAID FOR KEATING

That Sum Is Given by New York Highlanders for Crack Twirler of the Lawrence Team.

The Highlanders have bought the release of Ray Keating, the brilliant young pitcher of the Lawrence club of the New England League.

Word was received from Lawrence recently that Louis Pieper, manager of the Lawrence team, had announced that the New York Americans paid $7,000 for Keating, a larger sum than ever was paid for a New England League player.

This deal has been hanging fire for some time. It was said that Keating will not join the New York club until the end of the New England League season, but after paying this sum for the youngster the Highlanders may request immediate delivery.

Keating is only nineteen years old, and until last season was content to play on a high school nine. Jim O'Rourke dug him up in the spring of 1911, and he had a brief trial with Bridgeport. From Bridgeport, Keating drifted to Lawrence, which club turned him over to the Hamilton team of the Canadian League, where he was a star. He was recalled by Lawrence and has been doing wonderful work all season.

His first noteworthy feat was to hold the Providence International team to two hits in a practice game. Since the New England season opened, the youngster has not met with a defeat. His greatest triumph was scored on May 25, when he shut out Worcester, 1 to 0, without a hit.

## GIANTS RELEASE A PITCHER

Louis Drucke, Who Gave Much Promise as Twirler, Is Turned Over to Toronto Club.

Louis Drucke, the pitcher of the Giants, has been released to the Toronto club of the International league. Drucke has been a Giant for three years and gave splendid promise when he joined McGraw's team. He gained the title of "the second Mathewson," so good was his work. He injured his back two years ago in a subway accident and has done little for the New York club since. Drucke came from Waco, Texas, and was bought from the Dallas club.

Louis Drucke

### Knows Batter's Weakness.

Much of the success of the Reds is said to be due to the fact that Hank O'Day, who has been umpiring since the war of 1812, knows the weakness of virtually every batter in the league.

### Dubuc Lauds Griffith.

Dubuc, the little Frenchman that is pitching so well for the Tigers, gives Clark Griffith credit for telling him to perfect his slow ball and make himself a great pitcher. Griff has also taught Walter Johnson how to throw a slow ball.

## PLANK IS "LITTLE OLD FOX"

Does Not Possess Burst of Speed Enjoyed by Others, but Is Master of Art of Pitching.

Clarke Griffith bears the title of the "Little Old Fox of Baseball."

Connie Mack rests in the name of "Wily Connie."

A combination—if combination there be—of the two names might designate Eddie Plank.

To Plank, and Plank alone, belongs the credit for the Athletics' victory over the Tigers in the opening game of the series.

Time and again when a hit would have meant a run Plank stood in the center of the road to victory and turned back Jennings' players. He forced such players as Crawford and Gainer and Moriarty to drop back when thousands cheered them on.

In the eighth inning, with one run in, Cobb on third, one man up and Crawford at bat, Plank seemed the least concerned. Occasionally he would bluff to hold Cobb at third, and when he did pitch he didn't use speed, he used nothing but a slow bending curve over the outside of the plate.

Instead of giving Crawford a ball that Sam was likely to hit far into the outfield, Plank, cool to the point of extreme self-confidence in his position, would carefully measure Crawford with his eye and then pitch.

The games are few and far between when a man like Crawford will fall in the wake of an opposing pitcher's curves. Sam can, at least, be depended upon to send out a sacrifice fly, but Thursday, in the pinches, he could do nothing but pop weakly to Collins.

Plank is an old master at the art of pitching. He hasn't the speed of a score of other pitchers in the league. He hasn't the curves of as many more.

But he has the head. He knows the batters. And he utilizes every speck of his knowledge.

When Vitt came to bat for Onslow in the ninth inning Plank hesitated.

He didn't know Vitt. He had never seen him in an actual game.

The Athletics' twirler involuntarily, perhaps glanced towards the bench, where his leader, Connie Mack, was sitting. Then he straightened and sent a low, nasty curve over the outside of the plate. Vitt didn't move.

Eddie Plank.

"You don't know that boy," yelled a spectator.

Plank worked about, then sent across a strike. And still Vitt didn't move.

Plank sent another and this one Vitt met and the ball sped on a line to Collins.

Vitt was out.

Then came Louden. Plank knew, or thought he knew, more of Louden than of Vitt, and he shot across a high straight one.

And Louden didn't move.

Then Plank resorted to his famous cross-fire and Louden singled.

With Bush at bat and Louden on first, Plank shot across a straight ball. Bush met it and lined to Barry.

The game was over.

And Plank's strategy had won it.

It wasn't his support, because Athletic errors let in two of the Tigers' three runs.

### Yingling Is Promising.

Critics all around the National league circuit are picking Earl Yingling of the Dodgers as one of the most promising young southpaws picked up in the 1912 crop. Earl is a stockily built youngster and has loads of smoke on the ball. He learned the rudiments of baseball on town lots in Dayton, Ohio, later played with the high school team of that place and his first real engagement was with the Toledo Mud Hens. He soon attracted the attention of major league scouts and now seems anchored with Brooklyn. He is the son of a clergyman and has a brother in professional baseball.

### A[illegible] His Reformation.

The [illegible] always ready and willing [illegible] the man who is entitled [illegible] to lend an op[illegible] "Hank" O'Day, for [illegible] a year ago [illegible] umpire.—Detroit [illegible]

### Vinson Goes Insane.

Ernest Vinson, who led the Eastern league in batting while a member of the Providence club in 1904, went violently insane at his home in Chester, Pa., recently. Vinson once played with Cleveland.

### Pitcher's Record.

New York writers claim that 16 straight victories is the record for a major league pitcher. Not so. Jack Luby, when with Chicago in 1890, won 20 in a row. Give the "old 'uns" the credit they deserve.

### Controller Needed.

A New York genius has invented a suction-cup arrangement for pitchers to wear on their fingers, which, he says, will curve a ball. The greatest need of pitchers, however, is not a curver, but a controller.

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M. L. Harter
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## WOODROW WILSON THE CANDIDATE OF THE PEOPLE.

The nomination of Woodrow Wilson at Baltimore Monday afternoon is a victory for the people which will be only second to that victory the people will win over the interests and lords of privilege next November.

Clark, with a strong personal following, failed to measure up to the standard required at this particular time, and besides, his candidacy was supported by many who are not awake to the progressive spirit of the times. Clark might have defeated Mr. Taft, but the defeat of Taft is not all that the Democracy hoped for. It hoped that by nominating a progressive candidate for presidency it might bring together under one banner all of those people of no matter what party, who believe that the time has come to stay the hand of the interests. But there were forces at work in the Democratic convention who did not wish a change in conditions; who aimed rather to continue them for their own selfish reasons.

The fight for progress was a hard one. The forces which sought to keep the Democracy in the rut were well entrenched. With methods which would not stand the light of day they sought to defeat the will of the people. Under cover and in the dark they sought to debauch the Democracy.

Fortunately for the Democracy there were at Baltimore men who, led by William Jennings Bryan, had the interests of the party and of the whole people at heart. They fought the interests. They persisted in their opposition to the reactionaries. Despite the calumny heaped upon them, despite the slanderous lies, despite the venom, they battled for the right!

And they won!

In Woodrow Wilson the Democracy has a candidate who will truly be the representative of the people!

And Mr. Wilson will most surely be the next president of the United States.

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### FRAUD.

Never in the history of political parties in this country has there been made more serious charges against a party by a member of that same party, than that made by Senator Works of California, in a speech delivered in the U. S. senate a few days ago:

"As conditions now present themselves to my mind I cannot join a new party movement, but Mr. President, I do not want to be misunderstood by the senate or by the country. It does not follow from what I have said that I shall support the alleged nomination of the Republican convention. I believe he secured his nomination by unjust and illegal means. I do not believe he is the nominee of the party in any just or proper sense. I hope he does not realize, in accepting such a nomination, what thousands of his party believe to be the fact, that is was procured for him by compromising with fraud and corruption and the violation of an express statute of a state.

"But the alleged nominee is not the Republican party. He does not represent its principles or its sentiments. His title to the nomination is tainted and questioned by the great mass of the party. Neither I nor any other Republican who views the situation as I do owe him personally any allegiance or support. If any good Republican representing the real sentiments of the party were to become an independent candidate running on a progressive platform, that he could conscientiously stand upon, the voters of the party would sustain him, but in my judgment the man who attempts to form a new party as conditions now are will not be serving the interests of the people. Better far to see the great Republican party go down to temporary defeat now for the sins its leaders have committed than attempt the uncertain and dangerous remedy of forming a new party."

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### THE DEMOCRATIC PLATFORM

The platform adopted at Baltimore is one that cannot help but appeal to the voters in a year when unrest among the people is plainly in evidence. It is a progressive, aggressive platform, taking positive stands on issues which are the subject of discussion throughout the country. It deals with the tariff, the cost of living, the trusts, pure food, the right of labor, supervision and regulation of railroads and many other live subjects.

The veto by President Taft of bills which would have reduced the tariff is denounced by the platform. Attention is called to the fact that the Republican platform of four years ago declared for a revision of the tariff downward, as did Mr. Taft himself. There was no revision of the tariff downward, as had been promised.

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There is one man in Ohio by the name of Woolsey, living somewhere around Upper Sandusky, who thinks women are too good to vote. He thinks God made woman man's superior, and that the way she shows this superiority is by paying taxes and letting men vote the appropriations! He says further that man feels stronger than woman and that he will permit "no wrong" to come to her, and that he will go to the ends of the earth and shed his heart's blood for her. It seems pitiful that women would prefer such a trifle as voting on their taxes to ordering Sir Launcelot Woolsey to go to equal suffrage China and shed his heart's blood for them. But such is the feminine mind. It wants variety. Men have been "protecting" and "shedding" and "going to the ends of the earth" so many chivalrous centuries. Times have changed, Sir Launcelot. Guinevere has got tired of queening it. She thinks her state and country are her home as well as your palatial kitchen. It's too bad, but you'll have to invent a new roundelay.

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The declaration by Mr. Roosevelt that he intends going ahead with his plans for the formation of a new party will not meet with the approval of the people. If Mr. Roosevelt really has the interests of the country at heart he will abandon his third party movement so that there will be no question as to the election of Woodrow Wilson in November. If Mr. Roosevelt persists in his course and inaugurates a third party then it will convince the people of the country that he is not for the people as he has declared, but first, last and all the time for Theodore Roosevelt. Mr. Roosevelt makes the mistake of thinking the handsome vote he received in Pennsylvania, Illinois, Ohio, New Jersey and other states was a personal tribute. It was not a tribute to Theodore Roosevelt. Instead it was the natural course of a people who had tired of the reign of the interests and who by voting for the Roosevelt delegates to the national convention sought to register their protests against existing conditions.

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The Geauga Republican says in its last issue: "It would be a pity to progress beyond prosperity." A little further on in the editorial comments it has this to say: "The Columbus convention for the nomination of a state ticket, was unbossed, and there were no combinations between the big city delegates. The platform declarations are as progressive as the friends of Roosevelt desired." Most anything suits the good old Geauga Republican if it is only branded with that dear word "Republican."

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There was a prompt echo of the halving of the duty on cement entering Canada. Within one week over one million barrels of cement were sold in the United States for export to Canada, and the leading Canadian producer has reduced his price 10 cents a barrel. An object lesson like this leaves nothing but fragments of the protectionist theory that the foreigner pays the duty to get admission to the protected market.

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Here is the way the Boston Globe sums up the qualifications of Mr. Wilson for the presidency: "Woodrow Wilson fits the era. No better choice could have been made. He was the logical selection. His opinions are well known, his qualifications are explicit, his character is unassailable, and his achievements such as to warrant his promotion to the office of president of the United States."

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We should all remember that voters will soon be called upon to express themselves upon the adoption or rejection of of the proposed new constitution for the great state of Ohio.

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When two men ride one horse one must ride behind, none the less, Marshall is a man perfectly capable of taking the reins.

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Republicans, and Democrats will sing "My Country 'tis of thee."

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Buy it now. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. Buy it now and be prepared for such an emergency. For sale by all dealers.

## RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Tom, Dick and Harry.

This is a strange year. Go where you may you will find the people discussing important issues of the day and giving voice to sentiments which would have sounded very odd and very queer and very much out of place twenty years ago. It has taken a long while to arouse the voters of America. But they are awakening very fast. They know at last who are their friends. They know now upon whom to depend. They know who is against them.

The interests won at Chicago. The will of the people was expressed throughout the country prior to the Republican convention, but when the time came to choose a candidate for president the powers that have the g. o. p. by the throat disregarded the wishes of the voters, throttled progressivism and named as a candidate a man who stands for all that is reactionary and who is the creature of the vested interests.

At Baltimore the same kind of a crowd which had swayed the Republican convention sought to prostitute the Democracy.

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Will a third party be the proverbial crowd? Is it going to be superfluity or is Roosevelt right in his contention more than a progressive as a candidate—that it needs a thoroughly progressive party behind a progressive man?

Bryan made the fight of his life in Baltimore trying to make the Democratic party leaders concede to the popular demand. A glorious fight but did he win? Did he also make the mistake of his life in not stepping out and throwing his influence to a new party? What does this great country need most—a new party or house cleaning?

We would like to be progressive so that it will count next November. How can we do it? Two ways are inviting and once more the progressive vote is divided.

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The funniest—or the saddest, you can take your choice—thing we have yet observed is a woman trying to get on a street car while wear one of those skin-tight skirts, which shows all the world how she is hung together—how much like a little girl's doll before it is dressed she looks.

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What is more dangerous than a party man? One of those fellows who says "My party right or wrong." Everyone knows him. He is the fellow who goes about after a nomination wherein the people have been deliberately robbed by the bosses and tells the men of his precinct to forget it, to stick to the grand old party, to uphold the traditions of the organization, etc., ad nauseam. He is more dangerous to government than an anarchist. Himself an unthinking tool of an unscrupulous organization, he seeks to bring others into his own slavish condition of mind and frequently, indeed almost always, he is able or has been able to do it. The result is corruption, extending from a man's blunted political conscience to that man's home and business life. No man who is a partizan first and a citizen afterward can help being traitorous to his own better nature. He is a blind—when not a vicious—leader of the blind.

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Will some one kindly inform us, through the medium of this column, as to the reason for a Socialist party at this particular time? With a new constitution for Ohio which will undoubtedly provide for the initiative and referendum, with one of the candidates for the presidency advocating the same, what more can the Socialist ask? What can the Socialist party accomplish unless it is accomplished through the medium of the initiative? What other way of stamping out bad acts of legislation, unless through the referendum? Why the Socialist party? Why should not the members of the Socialist party help to promote the interests of of a party that is progressive enough to provide a way by which the people can directly control the affairs of government? We are not asking why should there be Socialists, but are asking, why a Socialist party? Do they want reforms, or do they want a party? Will they accept reforms only through the medium of their party? To make the matter a little plainer, suppose we all become Socialists, would any one then advocate a Socialist party?

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Why is a chicken? Last week either Tom, Dick, or Harry complained that a low-down dog came into his yard and ate a dollar's worth of chicken. He propounded the unanswerable question of "Why is a dog?" This week a half dozen long-legged, hairless, brainless chickens walked into our garden and chose a menu fit for your best girl. We propose to propound the propounder of the dog question by asking "Why is a gosh darned chicken?"

On the bill of fare was lettuce salad, young green beets, ripe currents, a whole row of cauliflower. Darn a chicken anyhow! And the worst part of it is that we know exactly to whom those chickens belong. We can't collect damages because you can't collect where there is nothing to collect, and the fellow is a husky chap—more so than we are, so there we are. Darn a chicken!

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### Some Virtues Ever Present.

There is scarcely a hearth in the lowest slum of a big city where you will not find beautiful private virtues.

## HELD HILL FIVE WEEKS

### MEMORIAL COMMEMORATES BRAVE ACT OF PIONEER.

### Early Colorado Settler, With His Family, Held War Party of Indians at Bay on Spot Now Known as "Simpson's Rest."

Prominent among the rocky, mesa-like hills that surround Denver, is a rugged, gray point, within the outskirts of the town, known as "Simpson's Rest." Recently there was erected on this hill a monument commemorating the brave fight put up at this spot by John Simpson, one of the earliest settlers of Colorado, against a war party of Utes and Cheyennes in 1855. The Indian fighter and his wife are buried on top of the hill.

The Utes and Cheyennes made the foothills and the plains adjoining the Rockies their hunting ground, but they rarely gave trouble to settlers. Consequently, one May morning in 1855, when Simpson's children, Bob and Nora, aged 15 and 13, were making their way to a small stream near their home, they were surprised to see a large party of Indians riding toward them at a terrific pace, shaking their lances and uttering blood-thirsty cries. At the same time they heard a cry from the direction of the cabin, and saw their father running toward them with his rifle in his hand.

Simpson had just returned from an expedition. He had heard that the Cheyennes and Utes had gone on the warpath, and he had hastened home just in time to rescue his family. Seeing the trapper, the Indians hesitated, for Simpson's fame as a shot had spread throughout the frontier, and the redskins knew that several among them would meet death if they persisted in their attempt to capture the children.

Two burros were packed with provisions, a keg of water and all the ammunition the trapper possessed. Driving the burros ahead of them the members of the little family set out from the house. Simpson covered the Indians with his rifle when they approached too near, and the family was unmolested. The hill which appealed to the trapper as a good place for defense was accessible only by a single narrow, rocky path, up which one must climb today in reaching the summit of "Simpson's Rest." The summit of the hill is flat, about half an acre in extent and surrounded by a high rocky wall. It would be impossible to storm such a natural fortress except by over-powering the defenders at the narrow defile which served as an entrance.

The Indians saw that it was hopeless to attempt to storm the natural fortress, so they surrounded the hill and began a siege in the endeavor to "starve out" the defenders. The siege has no parallel in the history of the west. For five weeks the plucky pioneer and his family held their fortress. They killed their burros when provisions ran low. Fortunately, there had been heavy rains, and depressions in the rocks at the top of the hill were filled with water, giving an ample supply. At the end of the fifth week, when hope was nearly abandoned, the Indians suddenly brought in their ponies and rode away with shrill cries. A troop of cavalry from Fort Lyon, 150 miles distant, which had been sent out to render aid to any settlers who might have escaped the marauding Indians, soon came in view, and Simpson and his family were rescued.

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### Women's Chances.

The plan of the Brooklyn priest who suggests a fine of $100 for every young man who reaches his twenty-fifth birthday unmarried, and a legal requirement that every unmarried woman must propose at least three times each leap year, recalls an interesting table which was once compiled.

Reckoning a woman's entire chance of marrying at 100, the table purports to give her varying chances at different times of life. For example, between the ages of 15 and 20 her chance is 14½ per cent. Between 20 and 25 it jumps to 52 per cent. falling between 25 and 30 to 18, and to 15 per cent. between 30 and 35. After 40 it is only 2 per cent., and after 60 she has only one chance in 1,000.

The priest thinks that "training, tradition and the natural bashfulness of the American girl" keep her from speaking first. Undoubtedly they do, and it is to be hoped they will continue so to do. "Natural bashfulness," as the father calls it, will go farther and faster in getting a good husband than any amount of cultivated boldness.

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### Wanted It, and Got It.

Here is a story that will be as pleasing to a true American as it will be obnoxious to a European. Arthur Gleason tells it of Joseph Fels in the World's Work. It is about Mr. Fels' invasion of London.

He looked around the streets a bit, and found the office he wished the right situation and right size.

"I'll take it," he said to the owner.

"But that is not customary. To whom will you refer me? To your solicitor?"

"I haven't any."

"Got friends of yours in London?"

"I came here yesterday, haven't got acquainted with anybody yet. Here's the rental money for the first six months. Take it or leave it."

"But won't tomorrow be more satisfactory for coming to a settlement?"

"That's one day too late. I want the office today, now."

He got his office.

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### Contagion of Goodness.

No man or woman of the humblest sort can really be strong, gentle, pure, loving and good without the whole world being better for it, without somebody being helped and comforted by the very existence of that goodness. —Phillips Brooks.

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### Comprehensive Summing Up.

If a horse's legs are no good, the horse is no good. If a man's word is no good, the man is no good.—Jewell (Kan.) Republican.

## Farmer's Column

WANTED—Tutoring in all branches of grade work. Inquire of Edna Taylor, [illegible]

Will gentleman in gray return to Allen Letts, Mentor, ten dollars found near special district school, East Mentor. Reward.

Good fur getting hound for sale. Earage 21 inches. A bargain. Allen Letts, East Mentor.

FOR SALE—My services as auctioneer, at very reasonable terms. Roy Harrison, Painesville. Home phone 352J2.

FOR SALE or Exchange for farm a store property with living rooms. Madison, Ohio, Lock Box 351, Madison, Ohio.

C. E. STODDARD
HOUSE PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
152 Casement Avenue
Bell Phone 124-R
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

### ORDINANCE No. 218

An Ordinance to Amend and Supplement Section 96 of the Codified Ordinances of the Village of Fairport, Ohio.

Be it ordained by the Council of the village of Fairport, State of Ohio:

Section 96 of the codified ordinance of the village of Fairport be amended and supplemented to read as follows:

Section 96. It shall be unlawful for any person, other than a village contractor, village officer, or employe in the regular course of his business or employment, to dig up, remove or carry away, or cause the same to be done, any stone, earth, sand or ground from any street, alley or public ground in said village or make any opening or excavation in any street, alley or public ground without first obtaining from the Mayor, or in his absence, the Clerk, of said village as hereinafter provided, a permit so to do.

Sec. 96A. Any person desiring to make any opening or excavation in any street, alley or public ground of said village shall make written or printed application to the Mayor, or in his absence, the Clerk, which shall specify the location, size and purpose of the opening or excavation to be made. Upon the making of such application, the applicant shall deposit with the Mayor or Clerk the sum of two ($2.00) dollars to insure said opening or excavation being properly refilled and said street, alley or public ground being restored to its former condition of repair and usefulness. Thereupon the Mayor or Clerk shall issue a permit to make such opening or excavation which permit shall contain a stipulation that the person to whom the same is issued shall indemnify and save harmless said village from loss or claim for damages because of any act or omission of the holder of said permit in doing the work authorized to be done. It shall be the duty of the holder of said permit to properly guard and light any opening or excavation made under such permit. When the holder of such permit is ready to refill such opening or excavation he shall notify the commissioner of streets whose duty it shall be to inspect the filling of such opening or excavation. If the commissioner of streets finds that such opening or excavation has been properly filled and said street, alley or public ground restored to its former condition of usefulness and repair he shall so certify upon such permit and sign the same. Upon the return of such permit with said endorsement thereon by the person to whom it was issued he shall be entitled to receive said sum of two ($2.00) dollars deposited to secure the same.

Sec. 96B. The Mayor or Clerk issuing such permit shall be entitled to receive therefore a fee of Twenty five cents from the person securing the same.

Sec. 96C. Any person violating any provision of section 96 hereof shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not exceeding fifty dollars.

Sec. 2. Said original section 96 of the codified ordinance of said village as codified and passed Nov. 14, 1888 be and the same is hereby repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed June 27, 1912.

AUGUST WOLFF,
Mayor.

Attest:
J. O. KOSKI, Clerk.

### NOTICE.

Hetty B. Hart, the unknown heirs of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, the unknown devisees of Hettie B. Hart, deceased, the unknown executors of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, the unknown administrators of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, the names and residences of all of whom are unknown to the plaintiff, will take notice that on the 6th day of July, 1912, Martha White, Mary Victoria Davis, Lillia A. Grover, and Agnes Baker, filed their petition in the Common Pleas Court of Lake County, Ohio, in Cause No. 4481 against the above named parties, claiming that plaintiffs are in the actual possession of and the owners in fee simple of the premises hereinafter described, and praying that the above named parties be compelled to show their interest, if any, in the premises hereinafter described, and that such interest may be adjudged to be null and void, and that plaintiff's title may be quieted against them.

The defendants, Hetty B. Hart, the unknown heirs of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, the unknown devisees of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, the unknown executors of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, and the unknown administrators of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, claim an estate or interest in the above described premises adverse to plaintiff's rights by reason of the fact that on and prior to April 1st, 1862, the defendant, Hetty B. Hart, was seized in fee simple of the above described premises; that on or about the 19th day of June, 1861, said Hetty B. Hart executed to one Richard H. W. Jarvis, a certain Power of Attorney granting unto said Jarvis, power to grant, sell, release and convey any lands belonging to her situated in the Western Reserve in the State of Ohio, and to make deeds therefor, which Power of Attorney is recorded in Book 8 page 37, Lake County, Ohio, Records; that on the 1st day of April, 1862, one R. W. H. Jarvis, as Agent for said Hetty B. Hart executed and delivered to Ansel White, from who the plaintiffs have derived their title to the above described premises, a deed covering said above described premises, which is recorded in Book 8, page 585, Lake County, Ohio Records.

Said Premises are described as follows: Situated in the Township of Willoughby, County of Lake, and State of Ohio, being in township No. Nine (9) in the Tenth (10) Range of Townships in the Connecticut Western Reserve, (so-called), being known and designated as the East part of Lot Number Four (4) and the West part of Lot No. Five (5), in Tract Number Sixteen (16) in said Township of Willoughby and is bounded as follows, viz: North by Lake Erie, East by the East half of Lot No. Five (5) heretofore sold to Joseph Lamoreau, south by Lot Number Eight (8) and West by a Fifty-acre tract in said Lot Number Four (4) heretofore sold to Andrew J. Heeman, containing One Hundred and Twenty-six and Seventy-three Hundredths (126.73) acres of which Sixty-six and Eighty-eight Hundredths (66.88) acres are in Lot Four (4), and Fifty-nine and Eighty-five (59.85) acres are in Lot Five (5).

Plaintiffs further say that they and their immediate predecessors in title have held the actual, open, continuous, undisputed and exclusive adverse possession of the above premises for more than Twenty-one (21) years last past, to-wit, from April 1st, 1862, as to all of the above named defendants and as to all other persons.

Plaintiffs deny that any of the above named have any interest in any of the above described property.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 7th day of September, 1912.

OSCAR J. HORN,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.

### APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that Charles Costantano, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio penitentiary, has been recommended to the Ohio Board of Administration by the Warden and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for Parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after August 15, 1912.

### It Happens Only in Fiction.

It is only in romantic fiction that a man can work strenuously to the limit of his power and come home to be sweet, sunny and entertaining.—H. G. Wells in the American Magazine.

Where Cleanliness Reigns
Quality Groceries Await You Here
Our Prices Please and Are Worth Watching
Adapted to the saving pocket book
There's a reason for our growth
THESE WILL PLEASE
Elliott & Ruhling

Farmers Take Notice

We sell Fertilizers for every crop. Don't plant your potatoes, corn, tomatoes, onions, grass and grain or any other crop without using some fertilizer as it will surely pay you according to the proportion used. I say this from my own personal experience. We sell the best I know of at a reasonable price.

Also Drain Tile any size.

THE PAINESVILLE COAL FEED & SUPPLY CO.
Successors to Cote Coal Co.
114 and 506 North State Street
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Cleans Your Garments Clean

We French Dry Clean in a superior manner. Prompt service and priced the lowest consistent with first class work.

Painesville Dry Cleaning Co.
CHAS. FINK, Mgr.
Phone 219 S 109 South St. Clair St
PAINESVILLE, O.
Work Called for and Delivered.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO HAT CLEANING, STRAW AND PANAMA
French Dry Cleaning
Eliminates the soil from the finest and most delicate garments without loss of color or shrinkage and

THE GERMAN COACH STALLION
PROKURIST

Prokurist is a dark bay horse, very stylish and active, weighs 1,500 lbs. As an individual he has proven to be the greatest sire of his kind in this locality. Brood mare owners should not fail to see him before deciding on their choice.

He was formerly owned by the Munson Coach Horse Company. Will make the season of 1912, at the farm of John Anderson, on Johnny Cake Ridge, 2 miles south of Painesville, except Thursdays, when he will stand at the farm of F. S. Colborn, one-half mile south of Lane Station. No business done on Sunday.

Service fee, $15.00 for a standing colt. Special prices for two or more mares for any one party. All possible care taken to avoid accidents, but mares bred at owner's risk and must be returned as requested by manager.

F. H. MURRAY, M. H. OLIVER, Owners
H. H. STONE, Mgr.

H. T. NOLAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Pioneer Trust Bldg. Painesville, O

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

State Highway Department
Columbus, Ohio, July 6, 1912

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Commissioners of Lake County, at Painesville, Ohio, until ten o'clock A. M. July 25, 1912, for grading and paving with bituminated concrete the Weeds Corners Extension Road, Petition No. 370 in Leroy Township, said county.

Length, 11684 ft., or 2.21 miles. Width of pavement, 10 ft.

Estimated cost of construction, $21,357.91.

A draft or certified check for $200.00 shall be deposited with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond for an amount equal to the contract price.

Date set for completion, October 15, 1912.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the County Commissioners and the State Highway Department.

The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JAMES R. MARKER,
State Highway Commissioner.

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at [illegible] standard time.

By order of the board.
J. R. ADAMS, Clerk,
Unionville, Ohio.

Insurance Of all kinds
FIRE, LIFE, AUTOMOBILE, AND LIABILITY INSURANCE
Twenty-five of the strongest and safest companies represented and all losses promptly paid.
E. D. BARBER
The Insurance Man.

FIRE INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE
ABSTRACTS
AND LOANS
A. M. WARN
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HAVE YOUR STATIONERY EMBOSSED
Initials, Crests, Monograms, Engraved to Your Order, Stamped in Gold or Color, also Illuminating.
The Educational Supply Co., - Painesville
128 South State Street.

DR. E. L. NORTON and DR. H. D. RAND
DENTISTS
Nitrous Oxide Administered
Office hours: 8 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5 p.m.
Telephone, Main 464.
Cor. Main and St. Clair, Painesville

MARTIN A. TUTTLE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Painesville, Ohio,
Postoffice Block.

MORLEY & WARREN,
GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS
Painesville, Ohio
The Best Stock and First-class Work
Cor. State and Washington Streets

BURGESS GRANITE WORKS,
Cor. State and Erie Streets.
We give Eagle Stamps.
We are the only dealers in Lake, Geauga, Trumbull and Portage counties authorized to sell the celebrated White Bronze monuments with the greatly improved finish.

Johnson
Custom Tailor
125 N. State St.
WE DO SANITARY STEAM CLEANING AND PRESSING.

SEND $2.00
For a Gallon of this
Good Whiskey
Equal to $3.50 grade. $6 Whiskey at $3 per gallon.
Duffy Malt Whiskey Per Bottle 89c
Guckenheimer or Golden Wedding Rye $2.69 Per Gallon
2 Gallons $5.00
All high grade, guaranteed liquor at reduced prices. Sent in plain packages to any address.
A. Cohn, Wholesale Liquor Store 5819 ST. CLAIR, 4 doors East of 55th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

The Eureka
POOL PARLORS and SMOKE HOUSE
SOFT DRINKS, CANDIES and a Full Line of CIGARETTES
ELECTRIC PIANO
for the amusement of all patrons
J. H. MATHEWS, Prop.
115 So. State St., Painesville, O.

We place at your disposal the facilities of the largest and most complete Plate making plant of the Central West.
No other engraving house has a larger or more versatile art department
The Eclipse Electrotype & Engraving Company
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The Complete Plant-house

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For the best in Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Notions, Drugs, Patent Medicines, Sundries, Graniteware and Chinaware.
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ORIGINAL INTERNATIONAL EVERLASTING
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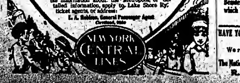
BARN, BRIDGE AND ROOF PAINT
Carriage Paint, Floor Paint, Varnish, and a good assortment of brushes
CHAS. E. TAYLOR
Distributor

Caloric Cook Stoves
The Modern Kitchen Marvel
HYGIENIC SCIENTIFIC ECONOMIC
The Caloric actually bakes and roasts as well as steams, stews and boils—its use is real economy—it pays for itself in time, fuel and relief from kitchen drudgery—a household necessity.
We believe this matchless 1912 Caloric is about the limit of improvement in Fireless Cookery. Come and see them.
The Doolittle Bros. Co.

Painesville's Leading Drug Store.
Registered Pharmacists in attendance at all times.
The Corner Pharmacy
J. G. DAVET, Proprietor.

FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH
—AND—
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE
FRANK L. KERR

TRUBY COAL CO.
COAL and COKE
LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, TILE, ETC.
BOTH PHONES 21



Summer Tours
To Eastern Resorts at Special Fares
Including Lake Chautauqua, St. Lawrence River, Lakes Champlain and George, Adirondack, White and Green Mountains, New England Sea Coast, Maine and Canada.
Tickets on sale daily to September 30th, returning good to October 31st. Liberal stop-over privileges.
New York Central Lines
Lake Shore—"The Water-Level Route"
For copy of the following booklets: "Lake Chautauqua," "Summer Tours," "Quiet Summer Retreats," also our new "Guide to New York City," containing valuable information about the Metropolis, or detailed information, apply to Lake Shore Ry. ticket agents, or address:
L. A. Robison, General Passenger Agent
Cleveland, Ohio

### MENTOR.

The weather has behaved finely this past week; a couple of thunder storms thrown in with the heat and the chill of evening has someway seemed to strike a balance. Many people have remarked about the cold nights when the mercury had climbed up to the nineties during the day—and no one could account for it, not even the Hick almanac man.

The glorious Fourth passed away without any broken necks, hearts or limbs, so far as we have heard, many of our people going away for the day, while others picnicked with congenial friends; some of them off in the cool woods, some on their own lawns, others at the Lake.

Miss Luella Kerr has been some better for a week or two now, even being able to sit up for a few minutes at a time, and most of our sick ones are on the gain since warmer weather set in.

Mr. and Mrs. Welcome Hardendorf of Cleveland, were down here over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bradway.

Miss Evalin Smith is with Akron friends for a couple of weeks now.

The Ladies' Home and Foreign Missionary society meeting is to be held this week at the home of Mrs. N. W. Morley on "Morley Hill," when a lady from Willoughby is expected to address the members, and Mrs. Kendall is also expected out from Painesville. A picnic supper is to be eaten out of doors, we understand.

Since Dr. James Gray of the Moody Institute, and many other distinguished clergymen will not permit themselves to be addressed as "Rev." declaring that there is no authority for it in the scriptures, we have decided to refer to our young men preachers after this as just plain "Mister" and hope no one will feel badly about it, as it is a matter of conscience, really.

Mrs. Ada Laird of Cleveland, one of our teachers there, has been the honored guest at "Echo Hill Farm" this past week. Mrs. Frost and Mrs. Laird were classmates at school when Lake Erie College was just Lake Erie Seminary.

And here comes another "innovation." It is often seen in print that the word "Mrs." is attached to the maiden name of ladies, and so no one is able to tell who is a widow, and who is not! We have been told recently that it is very incorrect and only widows should ever be spoken of by their maiden names, but should be addressed by the name or initial of their husbands'. Since we are coming into the days of women's rights, we must be careful to be exact and always say and do the proper thing or we shall not be able to show ourselves so superior as we of course, really are.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Church and children, of Lorain, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Church during the week of the Fourth.

Mrs. Sue Barden of Knoxville, Tenn., is visiting her sister, Mrs. Spencer Munson and other friends for a week or two.

Miss Frances Cleveland, the Mentor Librarian, is taking her vacation at date, and putting in the same at Chautauqua, where she is taking the Librarian's Course, the work here is being carried on in the meantime by her assistant, Miss Ruth Bradway.

The extra days when the library was to be open, ended with the school year. Just as soon, however, as a meeting of the Library Board can be held, it is expected that some permanent arrangement will be made by which books can be drawn oftener than at present, and due notice will be given in the newspapers.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Barber and their family were out here for the Painesville for the day of the Fourth.

Several of the Mentor folks planned to attend the "Country Life Institute" held in Chardon last week, and were much disappointed that haying and other troubles prevented.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sanborn, together with their daughter Dorothea and their son Wilson, have gone to Silver Lake for the summer, where we are told they will have charge of the hotel. The many friends of the family are all hoping that this will not be anything permanent, to take them away from home and the old Mentor associations.

Miss Holden of Ashtabula, one of the choir members here, has resigned her position with the Knitting Mill people, we understand and accepted a much better place at home to the regret of friends here.

Miss Mary Anderson of Cleveland has been a recent guest of Mrs. Harry King at "Southwood Place."

Mrs. May Irwin and daughter Bessie, have moved into rooms in the pleasant cottage owned by Mrs. Sarah Green.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Sawyer are moved into their new possessions and are about to build on quite an addition to the cottage, finding themselves in need of more room.

The old friends of Mrs. William Mills, nee Miss Lizzie Corning, were glad to learn that Mr. Mills is in better health, and that they are at Watkins' Glen, a beautiful place in New York state, for the present.

The Rexford sisters entertained over Sunday the families of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Lewis and Mr. and Mrs. William Clother of Painesville.

The Disciple and Methodist churches have decided to combine forces during July and August and hold union services, the minister of the other church being speaker every time. Last evening the experiment was inaugurated, and Mr. Schaffner had to preach down at the Disciple church, where, really, more people turned out than one would have expected, as it was rather—warm!

The word was sped 'round our village one day last week that Mrs. Likens had fallen and broken her right hip. She was at once taken to the home of her daughter, Mrs. Carrie Cass, who lives across the street, where she will have every care, but she suffers greatly and at the advanced age of 82, her recovery is considered very doubtful.

Mr. and Mrs. Schaffner were the recipients of many presents at the reception given them by the Methodist church at the Plains last week, where Mr. Schaffner is a much beloved as up here "on the road."

The members of Mentor Relief Corps and their friends had a very delightful picnic dinner on the grounds of Mr. and Mrs. Matthew Dickey a few days ago. As the summers are so short here, it is a pity that there are not more meals taken out in the open air with friends, really there might be less call for medicine later on.

Miss Mayrette Stocking of the County Seat, has been spending a few days with her friend Miss Eva Hanson, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Munson of Detroit, were here over the Fourth, and Mrs. Munson returned home Monday.

Three young men in our village were run over by automobiles last week, but only one was injured beyond a good shaking up. Mr. Morley Nutling of Cleveland, was spending his vacation down here with relatives. He was knocked from a bicycle and badly hurt, having his lip cut and teeth knocked out, to say nothing of other minor bruises. Some of our people think that all bicycles should be confined to the road. Others feel that there would be many more accidents there, as there is a constant rush of automobile or motorcycles, and it would be almost impossible to get out of their way.

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During the summer months mothers of young children should watch for any unnatural looseness of the bowels. When given prompt attention at this time serious trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers.

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### Why Bayona Played Badly.

Juan Antonio Bayona played the trombone badly the other night at the performance in a Madrid theater. The soprano was singing and Bayona's discordant notes disturbed her and the audience as well. Disturbed most of all was the conductor of the orchestra. He demanded an explanation and got it.

As Bayona was entering the theater that evening his cigar fell from its holder. In stooping to pick up the cigar his eye fell on a newspaper clipping. He picked that up also, and this is what he read:

A rich Spanish merchant has just died in California, leaving a fortune of $200,000,000. In his will he appoints his brother, Juan Antonio Bayona, sole executor. Inquiries made at the consulate only prove that Juan Antonio Bayona lived in Valencia until 1852 and married in Madrid in 1884, where he died in 1901."

Juan A. Bayona, the trombonist is the son of Juan A. Bayona, who answered the description in the clipping. Hence the agitation that produced the trouble with the trombone.

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### Educational Progress.

In the decade 1900-1910 greater progress was made in educational conditions in the United States than in any previous 10 years in the country's history. The report of the Federal bureau of education shows that the annual expenditures for public schools increased from $220,000,000 to $425,000,000, appropriations for Normal schools from $2,769,000 to $6,620,000 and the value of school property from $550,000,000 to over $1,000,000,000. Public High schools increased from 6,000 to 10,213, their teachers from about 20,000 to over 41,000 and enrolled High school pupils from 520,000 to 900,000.

The average length of the common school term increased from 144 to 156 days, and the average attendance of pupils from 99 to 114 days.

An advance from $166,175,000 to $273,425,000 was made in the productive fund of universities, colleges and technical schools and from $28,500,000 to $77,800,000 in their annual income outside of endowments.

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### Yet Man Boasts of His Brain.

Just think, even according to the Bible chronology it took men 6,000 years to learn that the wheel of a car on a hard smooth rail would run easier than a wheel six inches in the mud. Instead of 6,000 years it probably took man 50,000,000 years to learn this.—Exchange.

---

### $100 Per Plate

was paid at a banquet to Henry Clay in New Orleans in 1842. Mighty costly for those with stomach trouble or indigestion. Today people everywhere use Dr. King's New Life Pills for these troubles as well as liver, kidney and bowel disorders. Easy, safe, sure. Only 25c at Barnes' Farmacy.

Mentor Wall Paper Store
NEW STOCK ON HAND
Besides a Large Assortment in Books which I would be pleased to show you
R. M. CASE

HAVE YOUR FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN AT HOME
We represent one of the Largest and Best Companies
The National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford
R. M. CASE & CO.

## Woman Suffrage Column

By Miss Lucy Buell

Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, president of the Ohio Woman Suffrage Association, makes the following statement:

"Since an amendment to the Ohio constitution giving the vote to women is to be voted on September 3rd, it is fitting that a brief statement should be made to the public of the long agitation which has preceded the present movement, and of the great change in public sentiment which has taken place in regard to the question.

"In 1850 the second woman suffrage convention in the world was held in Salem, Ohio. Ohio had been a pioneer in equal educational rights for women, but there was strong sentiment for woman suffrage at that early time, but the question of abolition soon crowded out all other issues, woman suffrage included. Then the war came on, with the following years of recuperation, during which the suffrage association became inactive. In 1885 Frances N. Casement, now honorary president of the Ohio Woman Suffrage Association, with other interested women, reorganized the association, which is now conducting the amendment campaign.

"When Ohio women have become real citizens this fall, people who have helped in this final battle should know that before they were born, women more courageous than we have been called upon to be, were talking woman suffrage to the few who would listen, accepting the insults of the antis in those days, which were more brutal if not more degrading than those offered today. Then, the antis were a great majority, today they are a trifling minority. Then, they were the leading men of the country, today they are a few satisfied women of leisure, ignorant of the world and backed by the interests whose unconscious tools they are. When the suffragists memorialized the constitutional convention in 1851, only two men, one of them Mr. Gray of Painesville, the last survivor of that body, were in favor. The discussion on our question was of so low a nature that it was afterward expunged from the minutes. In the convention of 1874 the question was treated more fairly, a number of able men speaking for it. Hon. Martin Foran introduced the question into the convention. The action of the present convention is fresh in all minds. From the beginning there was hope. The hearing before the committee was attended by a larger number of committeemen than any other hearing. Twenty men voted for us and one against. The question when brought to a second reading had a vote of 76 to 34, on third reading 74 to 37, on fourth reading only 24 voted against it. At the close of the convention, our bitterest enemy admitted openly that we had been absolutely fair throughout the whole consideration, and many delegates promised to speak for us this summer.

The Ohio Woman Suffrage Association has little money, has had little money, and will have little money. No Ohio woman is receiving any salary for any work, and some are devoting all spare time to the campaign. We have had no alliances. No body of men are contributing to our expenses, and yet we will win in spite of obstacles, in spite of the activity of evil forces and the indifference of up-to-date Pharisees, and goo-goos, because at last the majority of men begin to long for honest dealings, for justice, for an equal chance for all in this great free country.

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If you are a housewife you cannot reasonably hope to be healthy or beautiful by washing dishes, sweeping and doing housework all day, and crawling into bed dead tired at night. You must get out into the open air and sunlight. If you do this every day and keep your stomach and bowels in good order by taking Chamberlain's Tablets when needed you should become both healthy and beautiful. For sale by all druggists.

---

### Homely Old English Rhymes.

"God speed the plow and bless the corn mow" goes back to the 15th century days. A genuine custom rhyme from Suffolk runs thus: "Here's a health to the barley mow. Here's a health to the man who very well can both harrow and plow and sow." Such a good old toast ought not to be allowed to languish.—London Mail.

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### Success Means Constant Effort.

Success is only for those who are willing to stand by their standards—who are ready to endure the siege of misjudgment who are prepared to face the fire of criticism and to accept defeat until they become vaccinated against it. Most men who gave up would have arrived if they had kept up.—Herbert Kaufman.

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### A Girl's Wild Midnight Ride.

To warn people of a fearful forest fire in the Catskills a young girl rode horseback at midnight and saved many lives. Her deed was glorious but lives are often saved by Dr. King's New Discovery in curing lung trouble, coughs and colds, which might have ended in consumption or pneumonia. "It cured me of a dreadful cough and lung disease," writes W. R. Patterson, Wellington, Tex., "after four in our family had died of consumption, and I gained 87 pounds." Nothing so sure and safe for all lung troubles. Price 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Barnes' Pharmacy.

We Shall Again Have Our Usual Big Assortment of
FIRE WORKS
Everything that is safe and sane. No dangerous goods.
You can shoot anything that we have to sell. No ordinance to prohibit it.
W. M. WERNER
DRUGS, GROCERIES, CROCKERY, HOUSEFURNISHINGS

NEW GOODS AND NEW FIXTURES
WE AIM TO CARRY THE VERY BEST IN
Staple and Fancy Groceries
WITH A STOCK OF
Cigars and Tobacco
In keeping with all other lines. We shall appreciate your trade and will endeavor to please.
BURR & RUST
CORNER STATE AND MAIN

Painesville's Leading Planing Mill.
DRESSED LUMBER IS LIKE A DEAD DOG.
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# The IVORY POACHERS of the LADO ENCLAVE

by W. ROBERT FORAN

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There's a legion that never was 'listed,
That carries no colors or crest,
But, split in a thousand detachments,
Is breaking the road for the rest.
—Kipling

I WAS trailing ex-President Theodore Roosevelt through Uganda on the last stages of his year's hunting trip in Central Africa, being the only newspaper correspondent to remain in the field out of the small army of them who had set out with him from New York in March, 1909, when my travels took me to the shores of the Albert Nyanza, from which the White Nile obtains its source. Here are the headquarters of the small body of men who are braving all manner of dangers to make a fortune by elephant hunting in "No Man's Land," as the Lado Enclave territory on the Belgian Congo, bordering on the great River Nile, has been termed.

Many of these men were personally known to me during my residence in British East Africa as a government official. I had [illegible] these hardy and intrepid tamers of the uncivilized sections of the great equatorial hinterland of Central Africa, and what I saw and heard of them at the Albert Nyanza and on the banks of the Nile did not lessen my regard for them as men. Perhaps their calling as elephant poachers may not have been regular in the eyes of the law, but then there was such an element of danger connected with their work that the offenses of which they were guilty paled before all other considerations, and one is forced to concede to them the possession of the acme of pluck. The freebooter or soldier of fortune is ever a picturesque figure and the Congo poachers amply fill this role.

I had marched one hundred and sixty-five miles across the dreary, swelteringly hot Uganda country, and it was with feelings of extreme relief that I saw the shimmering expanse of the waters of the Albert Nyanza from the rugged hilltops overlooking Butiaba, the small port on the sandy shore of the lake.

I pitched camp on the site of the recent Roosevelt encampment within one hundred feet of the lake.

I had heard from natives that one of the Congo poachers was in camp at Butiaba, but none of them seemed to know his name and I was at a loss to know who he might be. I remembered that there were a number of men whom I knew intimately poaching in this district, and I wondered whether perchance I was to be given an opportunity of renewing my acquaintance with one of them. Perhaps it might be John Boyes, nicknamed "King of the Kikuyu," or "Karamoja" Bell, the mightiest of elephant-hunters, the Honorable Rupert Craven, brother of Earl Craven; young Quentin Grogan, brother of Captain Ewart S. Grogan of Cape-to-Cairo fame; Pickering, a noted elephant-hunter; Bennett, an ex-engineer of the Nile launches, W. Buckley, a partner of Pickering's, or Pearson, to say nothing of many others whom I had met from time to time. I mention them by their correct names, for they made no secret of their calling and I feel sure that I am not committing any indiscretion by so doing.

Each one of these men has a history, and each and every one of them can tell thrilling tales of his experiences not only in the Congo but also in every other part of Africa.

My interested conjectures as to who the man at Butiaba might be were soon set at rest. It is the custom for all white men in Africa to call on any other white man who may camp in their vicinity, and so it was not long before the "poacher" came to my camp to see me. It proved to be Bennett, the ex-engineer of the Uganda Nile fleet, who had abandoned his professional calling for the more thrilling and lucrative work of shooting elephants for their ivory. For many years he had been in charge of the small steam launch plying between Butiaba and Nimule on the Nile, and during these years he had done much shooting on the banks of the river. His haul of ivory added each year to his small income as a launch engineer, so that it was a bad year indeed when he did not double, nay treble, his paltry salary. He had been with Winston Churchill, when the latter made his trip up the Nile on the government flotilla when [illegible] East Africa and Uganda in his official capacity as [illegible] secretary of state for the colonies.

This is the story of a man as told to me on my first night in camp at Butiaba, sitting in my tent [illegible] off the attack of greedy mosquitoes while [illegible] the aid of my limited supply of whisky. The story was so startling that often I had to pinch myself during its recital to satisfy myself that I [illegible] days of Emin Pasha and Stanley [illegible]

I noticed that his hands were badly lacerated, in fact in a fearful state, and all the time we conversed about generalities I was wondering what had been the cause. Presently the conversation turned to the subject of elephant shooting, and I asked him how he was progressing with his quest for ivory. I had got him interested now and leaned back in my easy camp-chair to listen.

He said he had just returned from the Congo where he had been shooting elephants for some months at the back of Mahagi, and that he had been very successful up to a certain point, but then had lost all his hard-gotten ivory and all his effects owing to an attack from the natives. His subsequent narrative was an enthralling one, and I wish that it were possible for me to reproduce it exactly as he told it to me on that still African night.

"I got on very well with the natives and had got some very fine tusks," he continued. "One day I was out after some elephants, which had been located by the natives for me, and came across four huge tuskers. I fired at the biggest, but only succeeded in mortally wounding it. He charged through the tall elephant grass toward me with his huge ears outspread and his trunk raised high above its head. He screamed fearfully with rage and pain and the sight was indeed a terrifying one. I fired at point-blank range and again hit him mortally. The elephant continued his charge and one of my native servants failed to get out of his way. The elephant pushed the native to one side with his tusk in passing and the boy fell to the ground without a sound. The elephant fell down dead a short distance away.

"The three remaining elephants were wild with rage and rushed hither and thither tearing down the trees in all directions as if they had been made of paper, screaming shrilly all the time. It was an anxious moment for me, for I was within fifty feet of them at the time of my first shot. At last they made off across country toward the lake and I followed them up and succeeded in bagging all three of them in three shots at close range.

"I returned to look for my native servant, thinking that he would be watching over my first tusker. To my astonishment I found the boy lying dead where he had fallen when the elephant bowled him over. I examined him carefully and found that no bones had been fractured nor was there a mark on his body. He must have died from shock at the terrifying experience.

"On or about December 10th I moved off farther inland after a big herd and camped, leaving my main camp two days behind me. Within a radius of twenty miles of me there were four other white poachers, namely, Pearson, Dickinson, Boyes and Knowles. The natives appeared perfectly friendly to me. On my first night in camp they visited me dancing and singing round my camp fire. I suspected no treachery from them; on the contrary they appeared willing to keep me informed of the movements of the elephants and of the Belgian military patrol, which was operating in the district endeavoring to capture us poachers.

"Next day the same thing happened and I was asked to attend to the leg of one of the tribesmen who had been injured badly in a native brawl. I bathed the wound and was winding a bandage round the wounded leg when I suddenly felt my wrists seized. A rope was quickly cast round my neck, other ropes were fastened round my legs and arms and I was jerked roughly off the camp stool on which I was sitting. Then the natives seized my guns and all my camp equipment was deliberately destroyed before my eyes. A native seized my helmet and insolently paraded before me with it on his own head. I was then beaten savagely across the back of the hands and on the body with sticks. My hands burst open, hurting frightfully, and the sun beat down upon my head with terrific force.

"I was made to march with my captors jeering at me and subjecting me to awful indignities, for four whole days through the broiling sun until their powerful chief's village was reached. Here the chief came forward and shook me by my wounded and manacled hands, bidding his followers release me. He was a fine-looking old savage, with a very intelligent face, standing over six feet high.

"On the orders of the chief I was offered milk to drink and given a native hut to live in as a prisoner under a strong guard. My food during this time consisted of raw meat and very little of that. After some days of torture wondering what they intended to do with me, I was haled before the chief and given a public trial. I could understand what they were saying and it appeared that all, except the chief, were in favor of my death. Fortunately for me the chief's wishes prevailed and I was released and allowed to return to Mahagi, on my giving a guaranty that I would never again hunt in this district. I was threatened with instant death and torture if I was caught again by them.

"Then began six days' journey through the blazing African sun with all my clothes in rags, no helmet and no hat, no water, and no food except what I could find by the way, which was very little, seeing that I had no rifle. All my camp equipment, stores and rifles had been taken away from me and I had lost all my ivory, the result of many months' arduous work in the Congo.

"At last, after days of infinite torture, I reached the camp of a Belgian official near Mahagi, who clothed and fed me, promising me that the natives would be punished. This was indeed kind of him, for it must be remembered that I was a poacher in the Belgian territory and liable to ten years' imprisonment if captured by the Belgians in the act of poaching ivory. I have came to Butiaba to try to get together another outfit and return to the Mahagi district to replace my losses. I am determined to make up my lost time and feel confident that I can do so."

I wish that I could tell the tale with the unaffected simplicity and nothing-out-of-the-ordinary manner in which Bennett told it to me.

The next day I left by launch for Koba, the first government post on the Nile. Here I found a small village of white elephant-poachers, but all of them were away after ivory in the Congo at the time of my visit. They live on the British side of the Nile and make periodical excursions into the Congo after ivory. The British government allows Congo ivory to pass through its territory on payment of twenty-five per cent custom duty, and in a way this encourages the poachers, for they are allowed to shoot only two, or at most three, elephants each year in East Africa or Uganda, on payment of a $250 license. In the Congo no license is necessary and they may shoot as many tuskers as they can, without a license, if they can evade being captured by the Belgians or the natives.

Each man takes untold risks when he follows this calling. Not only does he chance ten years' imprisonment in a chain-gang in the interior of the Congo, if caught by the Belgians, but he also takes his life in his hands every time he shoots an elephant, for he crawls into a herd through the fifteen or twenty-foot grass, selects the biggest bull and then shoots it at a range of from ten to fifteen yards. No one who has not tried elephant shooting can realize the terrifying aspect of a herd of elephants when you are close to them. They move so silently, and yet each one is capable of crushing the life out of any man who dares disturb their peace.

At Koba I found the houses, made of grass and mud, of John Boyes, the Honorable Rupert Craven, and of Pickering and Buckley. "Karamoja" Bell had given up poaching for the time being, as he had made more than sufficient out of it to satisfy all his desires. Bell is a young Englishman, who has a big estate in England and an annual rent-roll of some $15,000. He came out to Central Africa seeking adventure in 1902, when only eighteen years of age, and at once turned his attention to elephant hunting.

I am told that in the last eight years Bell has spent $100,000 in seeking ivory and has made $200,000, so that he has cleared one hundred per cent.

John Boyes, alias "King of the Kikuyu," was, unfortunately, poaching in the Congo. I should have liked to renew my acquaintance with him, for he is a remarkable character. Boyes was at one time an able-bodied seaman on a merchant vessel and was wrecked, or deserted, I know not which, at Zanzibar, many years previous to my first meeting with him in 1901. He had spent all his time cattle-trading and ivory-hunting in the wilds, and for many years made the territory of the Akikuyu tribe his headquarters. He had become blood-brother to their king, Kinanjui, and then had made himself virtually their king.

## Found Comfort in Books

### Great Writers Have Borne Testimony to the Enjoyment of the Printed Volumes.

The opportunity offered for cultivating acquaintance with good books is not the least reason for spending four years in a college atmosphere. In the year 1700 when William and Mary were on the throne of England, James Pierpont selected 11 trustees, nine of whom were graduates of Harvard, who, it is recorded, met at Branford, Conn. Each of these 11 brought a number of books, and, laying them on the table, said, "I give these books for the foundation of a college in this colony."

This was the early foundation of Yale. The influence of such foundations upon the ideals of American students has been considerable. Many a men has discovered in college what Thackeray meant when he wrote to his mother in 1852, "I used, you know, to hanker after parliament, police magistracies, and so forth; but no occupation I can devise is so profitable as that which I have at my hand in that old inkstand." Robert Louis Stevenson—and who can forget him in thinking of books?—said 30 years after his schooldays, "I have really enjoyed this book as I—almost as I used to enjoy books when I was going twenty to twenty-three; and these are the years for reading. Books," he continued, "were the proper remedy: books of vivid human import, forcing upon the minds of young men the issues, pleasures, business importance and immediacy of that life in which they stand; books of smiling or heroic temper, to excite or to console."—C. S. Cooper in Century.

Some European countries have about gotten to the point where the people depend wholly upon the public and the public offices.—Dallas News.

## PROPAGATION OF THE ROSE NOT VERY DIFFICULT TASK

### Many Growers Start Flowers on Their Own Roots, but the Majority Prefer the Budded Plants—No Garden Is Complete Without Them and Should Be Grown Abundantly.

(By H. ERICHSEN.)

Nothing can be said in praise of the rose that has not been said before. Universally recognized as the most beautiful flower, it is the one child of Flora around which a wealth of sentiment, history and poetry clusters. The maidens of ancient Greece and Rome adorned themselves with chaplets and garlands of roses, as does the maiden of today, and then as now the rose was regarded as the emblem of beauty and true worth, fit to crown a queen. No wonder, then, that it is so highly esteemed that even the orchid, so often regarded as its rival, will never supersede it in popular estimation.

Of late the beauty of the rose has been so widely appreciated that the popularity it now enjoys and the demand for hardy garden roses are annually increasing. No garden is complete without roses and every family ought to grow them in abundance, for never have roses been so cheap and beautiful as now. Moreover, the cultivation of the flower is so simple that no excuse can be offered for its neglect.

For Cut Flowers Nothing Can Rival the Beauty of the Rose

The first requisite for success in rose growing is the selection of good healthy plants. Weak, sickly roses are dear at any price. Many of these plants lack vigor because they are stunted by remaining too long in the cutting bed or in small pots, before they are set out. In order to obtain the best results therefore it is advisable to restrict one's patronage to first-class nurserymen only; firms that are prepared to furnish strong, well-rooted plants, such as will make a showing the first season and develop into vigorous specimens.

In selecting roses for the garden, it is well to know that these plants are grown in two ways, that is to say on their own roots or budded low on the Manetti, a brier-rose that has largely superseded the Dog-rose and other stocks in this country.

Experts are divided on the question as to which should receive the preference, and the beginner is liable to be in a quandary because growers are apt to argue for their own method of propagation. But of late years many eminent rosarians have pronounced themselves in favor of budded plants. A prominent firm of rose-growers at Rochester, N. Y., that is known the world over for the excellence of its roses, concretely expressed this conviction as follows:

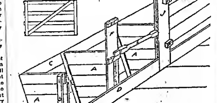
We find many varieties of roses grown on this stock (Manetti) adapt themselves to a greater range of climate and soil, bloom more profusely, endure better the heat of the summer and make far stronger plants than if grown from their own roots. Many object to budded roses on account of the suckers they sometimes throw out; but if proper attention is paid to the planting this will rarely be an annoyance. Budded roses should be planted sufficiently deep, so that the junction of the bud with the stock is from two to three inches below the surface of the earth. If despite this precaution, a wild shoot should happen to start from the base, the growth and foliage of the stock are so distinct that it is readily recognized by the most inexperienced amateur and is easily removed.

Another authority on this subject goes even further and contends that many fine varieties of the queenly flower are utterly worthless unless they are budded. My own experience coincides with that referred to above.

Moreover, I found that it is possible as a rule, to replace budded roses more cheaply than those grown on their own roots, which is another point in their favor, particularly in localities where many roses are liable to be winter killed.

Roses must be grown to perfection in ordinary garden soil provided they are planted in a sunny sheltered location away from the roots of large trees, for these will absorb all the life-sustaining nutrition of the soil, whereas young trees and dwarf shrubbery do no harm.

## DEVICE KEEPS A STALL CLEAN



The main feature of the fastener here represented is the bar L which is intended to prevent the cow from crowding forward so that the droppings fall on the platform. The other parts can be modified to suit individual tastes.

A A A are the divisions between the mangers, the bottom being 16 inches long and the top 30 inches.

B is a strip 1 by 4 inches, 3 feet long, one to be nailed on each side of the partition A, as shown in the drawing.

C is the side of the manger next to the feeding alley.

D is a 10-inch board separating the manger from the standing floor.

E is a 1 by 3 inch strip in corner of manger.

F is a 1 by 8 inch board, 4 feet long, with a slot 3 feet long by 2 inch wide in lower end to allow its being slipped over partition A, between strip B and board D, and should be securely nailed to it and D.

H and I are 1 by 2 inch strips, 8 inches long between F and J. The upper edge of I should be 31 or 32 inches from the standing floor.

J is a 1 by 8 inch board, 4 feet long, nailed on D and bolted through H and I to F. This leaves a slot one inch wide between F and J for bar L to play in from I to H.

K K are blocks securely fastened to J to hang swinging partitions to. The upper one should be 2½ inches thick and the lower one 2 inches.

L is a bar 2 by 2 inches extending across the stall with a tenon 4 inches long on each end to work loosely in the slot between the boards F and J.

When standing at rest the cow has her head over the bar L. When eating she puts her head under the bar. If she wishes to raise her head while eating she can do so, as the bar will raise to strip H.

For partitions between the cows use 1 by 4 inch strips 6 feet long, and braces of the same material. These partitions are hung by ordinary T hinges to the blocks KK, so they will swing both ways. At the gutter provide chains with a snap on one end, and of proper length to reach from one partition to the next. These chains hold the partitions in place and keep the cows in the stall.

## INDIAN RUNNER BREED OF DUCKS

### They Are Not Particularly Large, But Make Excellent Eating, Especially as Broilers.

There never was a breed of poultry that has sprung to the front as fast as the Indian Runner duck. If there is such a thing as a double purpose fowl, the Indian Runners fill the bill. They are not large, but make excellent eating, especially as broilers. They are veritable egg machines and the advantage they have over all other breeds of ducks is that their eggs are fit for the table; they are as delicate as hens' eggs, having no unpleasant flavor or appearance. The color of this breed is fawn and white, the bill greenish. Some of these ducks have made wonderful egg records, but the records in this country rest entirely on the word of those who make them, which we cannot doubt. However, authentic records come from Australia, at the agricultural college of New South Wales, where egg-laying contests have been carried on for eight years. Professor Thompson, who has charge of these tests, says: "Whatever the question is in regard to heavier ducks, it appears as though Indian Runners can beat any other variety of poultry." It is claimed that the birds of this breed lay as well in the fourth year as they do in the first. There is a lively market for Indian Runners and it is believed they will help solve the problem of egg production in this country.

### Why the Hog Roots.

Hogs do not dig in the earth altogether for the fun of it. They get a lot to eat that way—grass roots, worms, bits of stuff of different kinds, that help to make bone and muscle.

### Brains in Farming.

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# The GIRL from His Town

by Marie Van Vorst

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

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### SYNOPSIS.

Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the fifty-million-dollar copper king of Blairtown, Mont., is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the courtesy is now being returned to the young man. The youth has an ideal girl in his mind. He meets Lily, Duchess of Breakwater, a beautiful widow, who is attracted by his immense fortune and takes a liking to her. When Dan was a boy, a girl sang a solo at a church and he had never forgotten her. The Galoreys, Lily and Dan attend a London theater where one Letty Lane is the star. Dan recognizes her as the girl from his town, and going behind the scenes introduces himself and she remembers him. He learns that Prince Poniatowsky is suitor and escort to Letty. Lord Galorey and a friend named Ruggles determine to protect the westerner from Lily and other fortune hunters. Young Blair goes to see Lily; he can talk of nothing but Letty and this angers the Duchess. The westerner finds Letty ill from hard work, but she recovers and Ruggles and Dan invite her to supper. She asks Dan to build a home for disappointed theatrical people. Dan visits Lily, for the time forgetting Letty, and later announces his engagement to the duchess. Letty refuses to sing for an entertainment given by Lily. Galorey tells Dan that all Lily cares for is his money and it is disclosed that he and the duchess have been mutually in love for years. Letty sings at an aristocratic function, Dan escorting her home. Dan confronts Galorey and Lily together. Later he informs Letty that his engagement with Lily is broken, asks the singer to marry him and they become engaged. Ruggles [illegible] the westerner should not marry a public singer, and endeavors to induce Letty to give him up. She runs away, fearing she is not good enough for Dan.

### CHAPTER XXV.—Continued.

"You say she's gone?" he questioned.

"I say," said the boy, "that you've been meddling in my affairs with the woman I love. I don't know what you have said to her, but it's only your age that keeps me from striking you. Don't you know," he cried, "that you are spoiling my life? Don't you know that?" A torrent of feeling coming to his lips, his eyes suffused, the tears rolled down his face. He walked away into his own room, remained there a few moments, and when he came out again he carried in his hand his valise, which he put down with a bang on the table. More calmly, but still in great anger, he said to his father's friend:

"Now, can you tell me what you've done or not?"

"Dan," said Ruggles with difficulty, "if you will sit down a moment we —"

The boy laughed in his face. "Sit down!" he cried. "Why, I think you must have lost your reason. I have chartered a motor car out there and the damned thing has burst a tire and they are fixing it up for me. It will be ready in about two minutes and then I am going to follow wherever she has gone. She crossed to Paris, but I can get there before she can even with this damned accident. But, before I go, I want you to tell me what you said."

"Why," said Ruggles quietly, "I told her you were poor, and she turned you down."

His words were faint.

"God!" said the boy under his breath. "That's the way you think about truth. Lie to a woman to save my precious soul! But I expect," he said; "you think she is so immoral and so bad that she will hurt me. Well," he said, with great emphasis, "she has never done anything in her life that comes up to what you've done. Never! And nothing has ever hurt me so."

His lips trembled. "I have lost my respect for you, for my father's friend, and as far as she is concerned, I don't care what she marries me for. She has got to marry me, and if she doesn't"—he had no idea, in his passion, what he was saying or how—"why, I think I'll kill you first and then blow my own brains out!" And with these mad words he grabbed up his valise and bolted from the room, and Ruggles could hear his running feet tearing down the corridor.

### CHAPTER XXVI.

#### White and Coral.

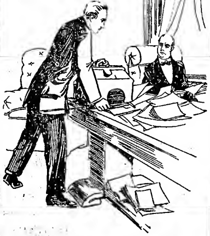
Spring in Paris, which comes in a fashion so divine that even the most callous and indifferent are impressed by its beauty, awakened no answering response in the heart of the young man who, from his hotel window, looked out on the desecrated gardens of the Tuileries—on the distant spires of churches whose names he did not know—on the square block of old palaces. He had missed the boat across the channel taken by Letty Lane, and the delay had made him lose what little trace of her he had. In the early hours of the morning he had flung himself in at the St. James, taken the indifferent room they could give him in the crowded season, and excited as he was he slept and did not waken until noon. Blair thought it would be a matter of a few hours only to find the whereabouts of the celebrated actress, but it was not such an easy job. He had not guessed that she might be traveling incognito, and at none of the hotels could he hear news of her, nor did he pass her in the crowded, noisy, rustling, crying streets, though he searched motors for her with eager eyes, and haunted restaurants and cafes, and went everywhere that he thought she might be likely to be.

At the end of the third day, unsuccessful and in despair, having hardly slept and scarcely eaten, the unhappy young lover found himself taking a slight luncheon in the little restaurant known as the Perouse down on the Quais. His head on his hand, for the present moment the joy of life gone from him, he looked out through the windows at the Seine, at the bridge and the lines of flowering trees. He was the only occupant of the upper room where, of late, he had ordered his luncheon.

The tide of life rolled slowly in this quieter part of the city, and as Blair sat there under the window there passed a piper playing a shrill, sweet tune. It was so different from any of the loud metropolitan clamors, with which his ears were full, that he got up, walked to the window, and leaned out. It was a pastoral that met his eyes. A man piping, followed by little pattering goats; the primitive, unlooked-for picture caught his tired attention, and, just then, opposite the Quais, two women passed—flower sellers, their baskets bright with crocuses and giroflées. The bright picture touched him and something of the spring-like beauty that the day wore and that dwelt in the May light, soothed him as nothing had for many hours.

He paid his bill, took courage, picked up his hat and gloves and stick and walked out briskly, crossing the bridge to the Rue de Rivoli, determined that night should not fall until he found the woman he sought. Nor did it, though the afternoon wore on and Dan, pursuing his old trails, wandered from worldly [illegible] worldly meeting place. Finally, toward six o'clock, he saw the lengthening shadows steal into the woods of the Bois de Boulogne, and in one of the smaller alleys, where the green-trunked trees of the forests were full of purple shadows and yellow sun discs, flickering down, he picked up a small iron chair and sat himself down, with a long sigh, to rest.

While he sat there watching the end of the allee as it gave out into the broader road, a beautiful red motor rolled up to the conjunction of the two ways and Letty Lane, in a summer frock, got out alone. She had a flowing white veil around her head and a flowing white scarf around her shoulders. As the day on the Thames, she was all in white—like a dove. But this time her costume was made vivid and picturesque by the coral parasol she carried, a pair of coral-colored kid shoes, around her neck and falling on their long chain, she wore his coral beads. He saw that he observed her face before she did him. All this Dan saw before he dashed into the road, came up to her with something like a cry on his lips, bareheaded, for his hat and his stick and his gloves were by his chair in the woods.



"Why," Said Ruggles Quietly, "I Told Her You Were Poor, and She Turned You Down."

Letty Lane's hands went to her heart and her face took on a deadly pallor. She did not seem glad to see him. Out of his passionate description of the hours that he had been through, of how he had looked for her, of what he thought and wanted and felt, the actress made what she could, listening to him as they both stood there under the shadows of the green trees. Scanning her face for some clew that she loved him, for it was all he cared for, Dan saw no such indication there. He finished with:

"You know what Ruggles told you was a lie. Of course, I've got money enough to give you everything you want. He's a lunatic and ought to be shut up."

"It may have been a lie, all right," she said with forced indifference; "I've had time to think it over. You are too young. You don't know what you want." She stopped his protestations: "Well, then, I am too old and I don't want to be tied down."

When he pressed her to tell him whether or not she had ceased to care for him, she shook her head slowly, marking on the ground fine tracery with the end of her coral parasol. He had been obliged to take her back to the red motor, but before they were in earshot of her servants, he said:

"Now, you know just what you have done to me, you and Ruggles between you! For my father's sake and the things I believed in I've kept pretty straight, as things go." He nodded at her with boyish egotism, throwing all the blame on her. "I want you to understand that from now, right now, I'm going to the dogs just as fast as I can get there, and it won't be a very gratifying result to anybody that ever cared."

She saw the determination on his fine young face, worn by his sleepless nights, already matured and changed, and she believed him.

"Paris," he nodded toward the gate of the woods which opened upon Paris, "is the place to begin in—right here. A man," he went on, and his lips trembled, "can only feel like this once in his life. You know all the talk there is about young love and first love. Well, that's what I've got for you, and I'm going to turn it now—right now—into what older people warn men from, and do their best to prevent. I have seen enough of Paris," he went on, "these days. I have been looking for you, to know where to go and what to do, and I am setting off for it now."

She touched his arm.

"No," she murmured. "No, boy, you are not going to do any such thing!"

This much from her was enough for him. He caught her hand and cried: "Then you marry me. What do we care for anybody else in the world?"

"Go back and get your hat and stick and gloves," she commanded, keeping down the tears.

"No, no, you come with me, Letty; I'm not going to let you run to your motor and escape me again."

"Go; I'll wait here," she promised. "I give you my word."

As he snatched up the inanimate objects from the leaf-strewn ground where he had thrown them in despair, he thought how things can change in a quarter of an hour.

Jubilant to have overcome the fate which had tried to keep her hidden from him in Paris, he could hardly believe [illegible] them again, and, as the motor rolled into the Avenue des Acacias, he asked her the question uppermost in his mind:

"Are you alone in Paris, Letty?"

"Don't you count?"

"No—no—honestly, you know what I mean."

"You haven't any right to ask me that."

"I have—I have. You gave me a right. You're engaged to me, aren't you? Gosh, you haven't forgotten, have you."

"Don't make me conspicuous in the Bois, Dan," she said; "I only let you come with me because you were so terribly desperate, so ridiculous."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## THAT CLINGING REST HABIT

### Hard to Break, but It Can Be Done, Says the Amiable Mr. Glimmerton.

"For that don't feel like work feeling with which," said Mr. Glimmerton, "I fancy we are all of us more or less likely to be afflicted, I would in some cases prescribe rest, though in most cases no doubt the proper prescription would be exertion.

"The trouble with the rest cure is that it is like taking opiates, the more you take the more you want. The rest habit is easy to acquire and hard to break.

"The habit of exertion, on the contrary, is one that commonly we do not take to so kindly. It does not, as it were, spontaneously permeate us as the rest habit does; it may in fact require assiduous cultivation, and it takes quite a man to acquire this habit in a completely saturating and permanent form so that he is proof against attacks of the rest habit, which if he has a trace of it left in him is sure to develop on the slightest provocation.

"Exertion is the only real cure. It may be hard to take at first, but you'll come to like it. Persist and you'll find it vastly strengthening and then delightful, and then, while in taking the rest cure you are all the time paying money out, in taking this one you have money all the time coming in.

"Try work, continuous, steady, hard work. Once get the habit of work embedded in your system and you won't be troubled any more by that tired feeling."

### Finland Appeals to Tourist.

Finland, with its thousand lakes, is now considered attractive enough to be on the general tourist's list.

# Health & Beauty Hints

By Katherine Morton

Freckles must be treated in the same way as tan, with hot water packs, massage, cold cream and a freckle or bleaching lotion. Steaming the face at once when coming in from a sea bath, or from a boating or yachting trip, and a gentle and systematic course of massage will be very helpful in warding off any serious hurt to the skin.

Buttermilk and cucumber juice—mixed together—make a simple bleacher anybody can afford, and if nothing else is handy rubbing the skin with the cut side of a fresh cucumber will undoubtedly be beneficial.

An excellent cucumber milk, which is said to be a specific with sensitive skins for sunburn or freckles, and which is most useful for the roughness following skin injuries at the seashore or in the country, is made in this way:

| | |
|---|---|
| Oil of sweet almonds | 4 ounces |
| Fresh cucumber juice | 10 ounces |
| Essence of cucumbers | 3 ounces |
| Powdered castile soap (white) | ¼ ounce |
| Tincture of benzoin | 2-3 dram |

The cucumber juice is obtained by boiling the vegetables in a very little water. Slice these, skin and all, and let them cook in a double boiler until mushy, strain through a fine sieve and then through [illegible]. Make the essence by putting an ounce and a half of the cucumber juice into the same quantity of high proof alcohol. Put the essence and the soap in a large preserve jar with tight top and shake the mixture a good deal. After some hours the soap will be dissolved, when it is time to put in the cucumber juice. Shake the jar until the two mixtures thoroughly blend, then pour out into a crockery bowl and add the oil and benzoin, beating with a silver fork until the liquid is creamy. The cucumber juice must be strong, for it is the arsenic in the vegetable which gives it a bleaching power.

Put the milk in small bottles, corking them tightly and keeping them in the dark. Shake always before using. This mixture is immediately absorbed by the skin and so it is very grateful after new sunburn.

To Make Bust Firm.—At night bathe the bust with warm water, then massage gently with the cream given below. In the morning bathe the bust with very cold water and a few drops of tincture of benzoin. Practice deep breathing before an open window for ten minutes every morning.

MASSAGE CREAM.

| | |
|---|---|
| Lanoline | 30 grammes |
| Almond oil | 30 grammes |
| Benzoin | 12 drops |
| Oil of rose | 4 drops |

Chicken Pox Pittings.—Chicken pox pittings can be removed only by one who thoroughly understands that work. The face should have been kept greased from the time the pustules first appeared and they would not likely have left any scars.

## MADAME and her TOILET

Cucumber cream will whiten the skin.

To tone the skin add a little alcohol to the wash water.

If the skin is red and oily, avoid greasy and rich foods.

Elder flower water is a pleasant lotion to apply to the skin.

Sage tea made moderately strong is a good tonic for the hair.

Never use very hot water to wash the face; it will dry and wrinkle the skin.

Scars which are not deep may be removed by the daily rubbing with cocoa butter.

Never scrape the finger nails; it will thicken and make them uneven and full of ridges.

To keep the finger nails clean when polishing the stove put lard underneath the edges and around the nails, and the blacking will not disfigure them.

A good lotion to contract enlarged pores and one that will also whiten the skin is made by shaking together one ounce of tincture of camphor, one-half ounce of tincture benzoin and three ounces of rosewater.

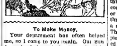
### Ribbon Favorites

Moire ribbons in great variety continue in an excellent position, says the Dry Goods Economist. Changeable moire in narrow widths with fancy black cable or cord edges are particularly prominent. Narrow cord-edged taffetas are also meeting with marked favor. In millinery these ribbons are chiefly employed as box pleatings to encircle crowns or outline brims. The [illegible] ribbons with handsome wide moire stripes extending down the center are being featured with decided success. These are shown principally in pastel shades, suitable for use as sashes and girdles for summer gowns.

### Astringent Hair Lotion.

When the hair is falling out by the roots, as the saying is, an astringent lotion will be found very beneficial. This may be composed of ten ounces of witch hazel and one dram of tannic acid; shake well together and strain. It is then ready for use, and may be applied to the roots of the hair, rubbing it well with the finger tips.

# Social Forms and Entertainments



### To Make Money.

Your department has often helped me, so I come to you again. Our Sunday school class of about twenty girls, from fifteen to eighteen years of age, has pledged $35, to be paid by Christmas, for the hospital which is to be built soon. Only two or three of the girls are rich, our teacher is in poor health, the scholars are not very enthusiastic and things seem to be in a deplorable condition. Please suggest some idea to make money. We have tried markets, but I think they are better for fall. Lawn parties have been suggested, but do not seem suitable. What do you think of a play?
C. H. S.

My dear, only $35 and between now and the holidays to make it—I am surprised that you girls even think of being discouraged—and for such a worthy object as a hospital. A play would be good if you have talent to make it a success. I know a bunch of youngsters, none over thirteen, that in a week's time got up a vaudeville which they gave in a private house and made $23. Now, you get right to work, have a lawn fete with a "circus," your play, [illegible] ments. The details you must work out yourselves, but watch the department. I put every idea I can beg, borrow or steal right into it, and before the winter comes I hope you will have made far more than the stated sum.

### A Farewell Lawn Party.

Having been interested in your paper I thought I would ask you a few questions.

My cousin, who has lived in this town many years, is going to move away. I like her very much and want to give a farewell party for her. Would it be all right to have both boys and girls? What should I serve? Would it be all right to give a lawn party? What games should we play (being girls of 16 years)? Would it be all right to have tables on the lawn and have Japanese lanterns hung around the lawn?
D. E.

By all means have a lawn party, they are just the right thing for this season. Make the grounds gay with lanterns, [illegible] festivity. Yes, ask both boys and girls, and can't you possibly have a platform for dancing? All you need serve is ice cream and small cakes, with a bowl of fruit lemonade or punch conveniently placed where all may help themselves during the evening. You can arrange guessing contests and—if well lighted—you could have croquet.

### From Marie.

I read your part of the paper every Sunday and enjoy it very much, and think if we would abide by your kind advice we would always be on the safe side.

A young lady chanced to meet a young man on the street with whom she had worked in a store and he asked her to go in the drug store and get some cold drinks with him. After they had finished he did not leave the store with her, but made some careless remark to her about his having to go to work. Should he have gone out with her, or was it perfectly right for him to act as he did?
MARIE.

Under ordinary circumstances the young man would have been more polite had he gone out with the young woman, but if he was on his way to his work and just meeting her accidentally and asking her to have some refreshments, I do not think he should be blamed for his conduct.

### Puzzling Questions.

I enjoy your department so much. It is very helpful to me. Now I want you to please give me a little advice. Is it wrong for a girl to allow her escort to hold her hand while in a confidential conversation? Is it wrong for a girl to kiss the man she is engaged to?
ANXIOUS GIRL.

I do not see that either of the things you ask me are wrong. I only want my young girl readers to do a little thinking beforehand and not so much afterward. One cannot be too careful and the right sort of a man thinks a lot more of the girl who holds herself a bit in reserve.
MADAME MERRI.

### Tailor Made Jewelry

Harness or trunk buckles of silver and copper are most artistic looking when used on the leather belts which girls wear with their sports skirts and shirts, and if there is a chatelaine watch it may be suspended by a fob of silver or copper to match. The new shirts have cuffs fitted with odd fashioned links, which should of course agree with the ornaments on the belt. But most women prefer the wristlet watch for sports purposes.

Mother-of-pearl [illegible] is specially in request for girls' wear, and in it are to be found charming little lace jabots and hatpins with short stems, as well as buckles and links mounted with either gold or silver.

### New Hat Bows

Paul Poiret is displaying large flat hats of finely woven straw, trimmed only with a huge bow of tulle or lace. These are finely plaited and wired with the finest hat wire.

Sometimes they are butterfly bows, and again they are compressed into the shape of an aigrette.

In either event, they must stand erect and are poised to the right front.

### Blessed Sympathy.

Sympathy with animals blesses and humanizes men and women. To get into real relations with an animal is a liberal education. It is something to be really interested even in a plant and to observe the working of life in any sphere not our own. How much more when that life is directing a personality which consciously looks up to us and will love us if we will let it!—Christian Register.

SKIN ERUPTION ON CHEEK
Kingsley, Mich.—"Last May my thirteen months-old baby had a sore come on her cheek. It started in four or five small pimples and in two or three hours' time spread to the size of a silver dollar. It spread to her eye. Then water would run from the pimples and wherever that touched it caused more sores until nearly all one [illegible] solid sore. She was very fretful. She certainly was a terrible looking child and nothing seemed to be of any use.
"Then I got some Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. She tried to rub off everything we put on so that we would sit and hold her hands for two hours at a time, trying to give the medicine a chance to help her, but after I washed it with Cuticura Soap and then put on the Cuticura Ointment they seemed to soothe her and she did not try to rub them off. It was only a few days before her face was all healed up and there has been no return of the trouble since. We thought that baby's face would surely be scarred, but it is not." (Signed) Mrs. W. J. Cleland, Jan. 5, 1913.
Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

If a woman can find the style of hat she wants she can always adjust her head to fit it.

Why be constipated when you can get Garfield Tea at any drug store? It will quickly relieve and its benefits will be realized.

The germ of suspicion is often fatal to the microbe of love.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

The manufacturer of artificial feet is responsible for many a false step.

The woman pugilist knows just how to assert her "rights."

Important it is that the blood be kept pure. Garfield Tea is big enough for the job.

One always thinks there is a lot of money to be made in any kind of business that he isn't in.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

### Her Special Advantages

[illegible] in his book, "The Land of Contrasts," tells of an American girl who was patronizingly praised by an Englishman for the purity of her English and who replied: "Well, I had special advantages, inasmuch as an English missionary was stationed near our tribe."

### Ruling Spirit Still Strong.

Mrs. J. L. Story, who has just published a volume of reminiscences, tells of a lady relative who had all her life been afraid of damp sheets. When she was dying Mrs. Story entered the room, to find the fireplace barricaded with a large assortment of bed linen. She was having her winding sheet warmed.

"I never have lain in damp bed clothes while I was alive," said the old lady in a feeble whisper, "and I'm not going to do it when I'm dead."

### Springs in Their Brains

Two [illegible] gallery [illegible] to admire [illegible] painting [illegible] the [illegible] Frenchmen asked [illegible] such a [illegible] picture? [illegible] The other Frenchman was greatly interested [illegible] and what that American had said.

"I can hardly explain," whispered the first Frenchman excitedly, "he said the picture was one spring off of [illegible] Americans get queerly when they have springs in their brains."

### Stern Call of Duty.

Reform is not joyous, but grievous; no single man can reform himself without stern suffering and stern working; how much less can a nation of men!—Carlyle.

To keep artificial teeth and bridgework antiseptically clean and free from odors and disease germs, Paxtine Antiseptic is unequaled. At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

### Strictly Up to Date.

Alice—How oddly some men propose.

Kate—I should say so. A gentleman asked me last week if I felt favorably disposed to a unification of interests.

### With the Lid Off.

"Mother," asked Bob, with a hopeful eye on the peppermint-jar, "have I been a good boy this afternoon?"

"M-m-yes," answered mother, dubiously, recalling a certain little rift within the lute. The four-year-old diplomat looked anxious.

"Please," he begged, "say a wide-open yes!"—Harper's Bazar.

### Cheerful Outlook.

"Father, dear," said Amaranth, "Willie Smithers is going to call at your office this morning to ask you for my hand. Isn't there some little hint I can give him before he goes so as to make it easier for him?"

"Yes," said Mr. Blinks, "tell him to take ether before he comes. It will save him much pain."—Harper's Weekly.

### Helped a Little

[illegible] summer there was a [illegible] young countess, the wife of [illegible] whose bathing dress was [illegible].

[illegible] men about town were [illegible] shocked tones about the [illegible] bathing dress on the casino terrace.

"It's shocking. It's most improper," [illegible].

"[illegible]" said the second. "It can't be [illegible] any worse than the dinner dress she wore at Mrs. Hughes-Hal[illegible] ball last night."

"Oh, well," said the other, "she had her diamonds on then."—Rochester Evening Telegram.

SANDWICHES! What's tastier than Libby's Potted Ham
It's exceptional in flavor and doesn't cost a bit more than ordinary kinds.
At all Grocers.
Libby, McNeill & Libby
Chicago

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes
Finest Quality Largest Variety
"GILT EDGE" the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains OIL. [illegible] children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing, 25c. "French Gloss," 10c.
"STAR" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 10c. "Dandy" size 25c.
"QUICKWHITE" (in liquid form with sponge) quickly cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes, 10c and 25c.
ALBO cleans and whitens canvas shoes. In round white cakes packed in zinc-tin boxes, with sponge, 10c. In handsome large aluminum boxes, with sponge, 25c.
If your dealer does not keep the kind you want send us the price in stamps for a full size package, charges paid.
WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.
20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass.
The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World

The Old Oaken Bucket
filled to the brim with cold, clear purity—no such water nowadays. Bring back the old days with a glass of
Coca-Cola
It makes one think of everything that's pure and wholesome and delightful. Bright, sparkling, teeming with palate joy—it's your soda fountain old oaken bucket.
Free Our new booklet, telling of Coca-Cola vindication at Chattanooga, for the asking.
Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.
Demand the Genuine as made by
THE COCA-COLA CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

If there ever is a time when you are justified in cussing,
It is when the summer weather sets your appetite to fussing;
But there isn't any need to risk your soul and shock the neighbors—
Tempt your appetite with Toasties and go singing to your labors.
Written by W. J. MUSGROVE, Tempe, Ariz.
One of the 50 Jingles for which the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich., paid $1000.00 in May.

WE SELL THE GENUINE
Menz-"Ease"

Shoes for men, and ours is the only store in town that does.

Why not buy of us and have the strength, durability and comfort of your work shoes guaranteed.

Watch for the yellow label.

The Gail G. Grant Co.
SERVICE AND VALUE GIVERS
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

### UNIONVILLE.

Mr. Frank Miller and friend, Miss Marian Ross, of Cleveland, spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Miller.

Mildred Morris spent several days last week with her cousin, Miss Hazel West and grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Morris, of Perry.

Mr. and Mrs. Cook and family of Painesville, spent the Fourth at E. L. Garrow's.

Mrs. Harriet Harmon of Ashtabula, is spending a week with her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Morris.

Mrs. Sprague and little daughter of Ravenna, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Miller.

Mr. E. Sites and family spent Sunday at the home of her sister, Mrs. Guy Wellman, of Geneva.

Mrs. John Forbes and son of Madison, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lapham.

Mr. F. C. Martin visited relatives in Warren last week.

Mr. A. B. Cleveland and daughter, Miss Lucile, Miss Jennie Day, and Miss Minnie Harvey spent Saturday at Conneaut Lake.

Mr. A. M. Lapham attended a meeting of the Rural Mail Carriers' Association held at the home of Postmaster Olen Salkeld in Perry, last week.

Unionville played two games with the Amity club of Cleveland on the Fourth, and won them both by scores of 19-3, and 3-2.

Mr. Bela Rote spent the Fourth with his family, who are spending the summer with Mrs. E. O. Warner.

Mr. Walter Lamb of Amboy, spent the Fourth with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Bert Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. John Falls of Ashtabula Harbor, spent the Fourth at A. N. Falls'.

Miss Harriet Stearns of Cleveland, has been spending a week with Mrs. Amanda French.

Miss Helen Lamb of Cleveland spent the Fourth with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. Will Herron, of Cleveland, were guests last week of their cousin, Mrs. Charles Frankbonner.

Mrs. D. S. Martin spent Saturday with relatives in Ashtabula.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Church and daughter, Miss Harriet Marte, of Erie, were calling on friends in town Friday.

Walter Harper and Jay Snyder of Big Prairie, spent the Fourth with relatives here.

Relatives here have received news of the marriage of Miss Minnie Cobb who formerly resided here, and Mr. Arthur Songllone, of Painesville.

Robert Sterritt was quite seriously injured on the Fourth. He was pouring lime sulphur into a pail and some of the powder flew into his eyes. He was taken to the doctor and had the lime removed and is recovering rapidly.

Mr. Sam Rammel of San Gabriel Cal., is visiting at Arthur Webb's.

Mr. Will Rider of Akron, is visiting his mother, Mrs. Silas Pierce.

Mr. Ellis Rider and bride, who were married last week, spent a few days this week with his mother, Mrs. S. Pierce.

THE UP-TO-DATE THE UP-TO-DATE

WE WISH TO ANNOUNCE A GREAT MID-SEASON
Mark-Down Sale
COMMENCING SATURDAY, JULY 13th, AND CONTINUES FOR TWO WEEKS. A MAMMOTH SALE OF ALL NEW DEPENDABLE GOODS. RIDICULOUSLY LOW PRICES.

This is the time of the year when all Summer Goods must be made a quick clearance. With a good many reduction sales facing you in bold, glaring type, the safest thing to do is to pin your faith to the store that fulfills all promises. Vast stocks and broad assortments have made "THE UP-TO-DATE" famous as the store of good service and supreme satisfaction. The month of July is Clearance Time, so that the store may be made brand new again for the coming season. This means the most extraordinary bargains of the whole year, throughout every stock in this building. Come early and get your choice selections of hundreds of live money-saving values. Now is the time to act. Here is an open opportunity for all wise enough to take advantage of it.

If They're Eagle Stamps They're All Right

The Up-to-Date
PAINESVILLE'S LEADING DEPT. STORE

### NORTH MADISON.

Mr. and Mrs. Reese Jones and children returned to their home in Cleveland Sunday. They have been spending several days at the home of her brother, George Shaw, at North Madison, near the corners.

After a week spent at the home of G. Haywood and family, Miss Gertrude Brakeman of Montville came to Madison Sunday, where she will spend a week visiting friends.

Mrs. J. R. Miller is under the doctor's care.

Saturday evening Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fuller were pleasantly surprised by about 30 of their friends. Refreshments were served and during the evening they were presented with a beautiful fruit picture. The recipients responded in pleasing manner.

Miss Alma Graves of Cleveland, had several days' vacation the week of the Fourth.

Gladmere park had the usual crowd on July Fourth, afternoon and evening, dancing ball games, etc.

J. R. Williams and family of Painesville, are spending a time at the home of his parents at Pine Tree Farm.

Mrs. Emma Lansing and Mrs. Georgia Guthrie, also Mr. Virgil Guthrie of Ann Arbor, Mich., are guests at the home of Chas. Vesey.

Wm. Davies' are entertaining relatives.

Mrs. Will Roff entertained her parents Sunday.

Miss Elner Gray of Montville, and Miss Freda Hirshfield of Mesopotamia, are guests of Miss Gray's sister, Mrs. Adahlia Kellogg.

Mrs. Parmelia Traxx, after several days spent at her home in Unionville and Geneva, returned to the home of George Haywood.

The friends of Mrs. O. C. Baker will be sorry to hear of her serious condition. It is thought Mrs. Baker will never be able to return to their summer home again.

Mrs. Mattison was a recent guest at the home of Clarence Furguson.

### THE MADISON HOME.

Mr. G. E. Guisewite, of Painesville, called on his aunt, Mrs. Elphonna Sassaman at the Home.

Mr. I. P. Titus of Willoughby, called on his daughter, Nina, on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Waits of Toledo, and Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Hall of Lakewood, called on their old friend and neighbor, Mrs. Sassaman.

Mrs. Hinckly of Mantua, called at the Home on Sunday.

Miss Maggie Evans has taken a leave of absence for thirty days and will visit friends near Chardon.

Mrs. Jennie Griswold enjoyed a pleasant trip to Mooresville, where she will accompany Mrs. Lizzie Statsberry to the Home.

Callers at the Home during the week were C. W. Wade, Springfield, L. D. and H. R. Lindsey of Cleveland, Mr. W. Stearns, Fargo, Dakota, C. C. Collier, Mayfield, F. E. Gilbert, Centerville, and E. M. Vandyke, Cleveland.

### MADISON.

Mr. and Mrs. Gygli entertained about twelve of their Cleveland friends July Fourth.

A great many Madison people attended the picnic at the township park Thursday, July Fourth.

Mrs. Jennie Ward Clark was in Geneva Friday.

R. G. St. John of Cleveland, was an over-the-Fourth visitor of his parents.

Mrs. Lottie Kellogg, son Hall and daughter Catharine, were guests of friends in town recently.

Miss Myrtle Graves was the guest of friends in Ashtabula Friday.

Mr. Cowin of Chardon, came over in his auto Saturday after his sister, Mrs. Griswold and son Homar, and Mr. J. Austin, and on their return trip Sunday, Mr. Ostreader, who was out with his new machine had the misfortune to run into Mr. Cowin's machine in such a manner as to completely upset the latter, throwing all the occupants to the ground. That no one was seriously injured was almost a miracle, but all were somewhat shaken up, and both machines were badly damaged.

Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Dewey had business in Geneva Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cozad of Cleveland, were over-Sunday guests of Mrs. Cozad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. Gygli and children were visiting friends in Cleveland the first of the week.

Mrs. C. O. Warren and daughter Lucile, spent the weekend with her sister, Mrs. George French in Mentor. Mr. Warren spent Sunday with them, all returning home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Tracy Smith and sons of Ashtabula, spent the Fourth with Mr. and Mrs. Taylor Baster.

Miss Kenoiday is spending some time with her sister, Mrs. Freeman.

Mr. O. Weldy spent several days last week with friends in Mesopotamia.

Mr. and Mrs. George Moodey of Painesville, were recent visitors at the Corlett home.

The Bowers and Keener reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Seth Bowers July Fourth and Mrs. Seth Bowers, Thursday, July Fourth. There were about 50 in attendance.

The Misses Esther Graves and Hattie Corlett were in Painesville Monday afternoon.

Miss Myrtle Graves had business in Painesville and Cleveland the first of the week.

R. F. DeWitt visited his son Willis, at the state hospital Monday.

### WILLOUGHBY.

The farmers here have begun their haying.

Mrs. David Waite has returned home after spending some time with her sister.

Mrs. Jack Leuty visited her cousin, Mrs. Fred Friday of Euclid, on Monday last.

The Carlson family of Cleveland, were Fourth of July guests at the Chrastensen home.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Heaverly have the honor of being grand parents, as a son was recently born to Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan.

Mildred Leuty has returned home after a seven-months' stay with her aunt, Mrs. Conrad, of Erie, Pa.

Ralp and Wilhelmina Dana, of Euclid, are spending a part of their vacation with their grandmother.

Nina and Wilbur Sorter were Sunday guests of relatives in Mayfield.

Mrs. Parker Eddy did not go to a Cleveland hospital as we reported in a former letter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Foss of Cleveland, visited at the Foss home on Sunday.

Dysentery is always serious and often a dangerous disease, but it can be cured. Chamberlain's Cholic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has cured it even when malignant and epidemic. For sale by all dealers.

### CIRCUS STAR BOUNCES DOWN STAIRS ON HEAD.

Did you ever see a man walk down stairs on his head? Hillary Long, who will appear in Painesville on Tuesday, July 23rd, with the Frank A. Robbins All Feature Shows, goes down a flight of stairs on his head twice a day, with as much ease as the average person walks down on his feet. He is the only person in the country today performing this act, and he has been secured by Mr. Robbins at great expense as the greatest feature of the greatest show that this veteran showman, whose name has been known to the public for thirty-two years, has ever put on the road. The show this year has been entirely rebuilt, with many new star acts and will give two performances here on the date mentioned, the first at 2 p. m. and the second at eight in the evening. The doors will open an hour earlier in order to allow those who attend plenty of time to view the animals prior to each exhibition. The menagerie has been doubled in size over that of last year.

### HAS AMUSED SHOW PUBLIC FOR THIRTY-TWO YEARS.

Thirty-two years of success as an amusement purveyor to the American public is a record of which any man might well be proud, and that is the record of Frank A. Robbins, who will bring his "All-Feature Show" to Painesville this year on July 23. Starting while yet a very young man, with the smallest kind of a wagon show, he has gradually developed his business until today he is putting on the road a show, which, while not the largest, is fully up to any in the features presented. Every year for thirty-two he has improved his equipment, and searched all over the country for star acts, and those which will be seen this year are said to eclipse any in the past. It has always been the custom of this successful circus man to give the public just what he advertises that he will, and his reputation for keeping his word has become so great that he is able to return to the same town year after year, a thing which has been found next to impossible by other circuses. In addition to strengthening his show he has increased his menagerie and parade this year at great expense. Two performances will be given, at 2 and 8 o'clock, preceded by band concerts for one hour.

### Brutality of the Crusaders.

Few cities are said to have been besieged and taken so many times as Constantinople. Since the middle of the sixth century it has undergone 25 sieges and has been captured eight times. But its worst experience was in 1204, when it was captured by the Crusaders. The city was given up to pillage, and the so-called Christian warriors are said to have acted more barbarously than Turkish invaders have ever done.

### Try This.

"It's so long since you called upon me," said the girl as she came down to the young man in the parlor, "that I was beginning to think you were forgetting me." "I am for getting you," replied the smart youth, "and that's why I've called tonight. Can I have you?"

### Medicine in Early Greece.

Hippocrates, a Greek, is known as the father of the present-day medical science. He taught the need of studying thoroughly the symptoms of a disease before attempting to cure it. The king of Persia offered him large rewards to come to Persia, but Hippocrates refused to leave Greece.

## PERSIAN LORE ABOUT ROSE

### Nightingale Sings His Frenzied Love for that Flower and Dies Beneath Rosebush.

Persian legendary lore tells some fanciful stories about the rose which have great poetic charm. For example, the poet Attar wrote "The Book of the Nightingale," telling how all the other birds appeared in anger before the throne of Solomon, asking him to destroy the nightingale, which would not allow them to rest by night, but poured forth its lays when peaceful silence should reign all over the earth. After prolonged argument the bird was acquitted, for it explained with such pathos that its untimely melody could not be restrained because of its frenzied love for the rose, a passion so hopeless and undying that it could never be made voiceless. Another Persian belief is that nightingales always die beneath rose bushes, stupefied by the scent. Jamie, a Persian poet, wrote of how "the first rose appeared in Gulistan at the time the flowers demanded a new sovereign from Allah, because the drowsy lotus would slumber at night. At first the maiden queen blossom was shown white, and encircled with a protecting guard of thorns, but the poor nightingale fell into such an ecstasy of love over her charms, and so recklessly pressed his lovelorn heart against those cruel thorns, that his blood, so far as it could trickle into the flower's bosom, dyed it crimson."

Another fancy states that the perfume of the rose was gained from a cup of nectar thrown over it by the little god Cupid, while its thorns were those stings of bees used by him as arrows in his wrath at finding some roses scentless after all his trouble.

The beds of the Shahs of Persia in ancient times were filled with rose petals, which had to be often scattered lest they become uncomfortable. This must surely have been the origin of the saying: "He would complain of a bed of roses." It was also claimed that a rose liquor would "by one glassful make the sternest monarch merciful or the sickliest mortal slumber amid his pains."

The rose is emblematical of joy and love, and was consecrated to Venus, the goddess of beauty, from whose path it was said to have first sprung. Crimson roses, "gemmed with dewdrops," formed the crowning garland of the Romans' youthful Comus, god of feasting, and the Turks believed it absolutely wicked to step on a rose petal or leave it lying on the ground.—Pall Mall Gazette.

### THE MARKETS.

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | $1.07 |
| Rye | .85 |
| Corn | .77 |
| Oats | 48 |
| Baled hay per ton | $22-$26 |
| Baled straw per ton | $11-$13 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | .25 |
| Eggs | .20 |
| Lard (home rendered) | .12 |
| Pork, dressed | 9-10 |
| Chickens | 12-13 |
| Veal | .12 |
| Beef, dressed | [illegible] |
| Tallow, per pound | .05 |
| Potatoes | 1.25 |
| Honey | 12-12 |
| Maple syrup, per gal. | 90-$1 00 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal patent, per sk | 1.70 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1.55 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1.50 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | .03 |
| Corn | .85 |
| Oats | .57 |
| Corn Meal | 1.65 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.70 |
| Midlings | 1.60 |
| Bran | 1.40 |
| Baled Hay, per cwt. | 1.40 |
| Baled straw, cwt. | .60 |
| Butter, creamery | .35 |
| Butter, dairy | .30 |
| Eggs, per dozen | .24 |
| Potatoes, per bu | 1.60 |
| Potatoes, per pk | .40 |

## LORD RUSSELL'S BLUNDER

### Manchester Cabmen Refused to Stand for the Ill Nature of the Famous Judge.

The bluntness and impetuosity of Lord Russell of Killowen often caused him to do and say things for which he was afterwards genuinely sorry, and sometimes led him to get, quite unexpectedly, a Roland for his Oliver. This happened on one occasion in Manchester. He and a junior started for an appointment one afternoon when Russell was in a very disagreeable mood. Things had not been going well during the day. The cabman was a big, powerful, athletic-looking fellow. On approaching the cab, Russell, as was his wont, closely scanned the horse and the man. "Why," said he, "a big, powerful fellow like you ought not to be driving a cab; you ought to be doing something else."

"What the deuce is it to you," said the cabman, "what I do! Get into the cab, and mind your own business."

Russell, Barry O'Brien tells us, in his "Life" of the famous judge, read little. He was too much a man of action to be a man of books, but wherever he went he always carried two books in his bag—Locke "On the Human Understanding" and the "Imitation of Christ." He liked novels of excitement: "Monte Cristo" was a special favorite. He read Gaboriau's books, dipped into Tolstoi and Tourguenieff, and once, when he was ill at Leeds, he got his chief clerk, Mr. Block, to read the "Adventures of Sherlock Holmes" to him. But Russell made a bad blunder through lack of literary knowledge. On one occasion, when he was introduced to Mr. Stanley Weyman, he wished to be civil to that distinguished author, so he said: "My young people, Mr. Weyman, speak constantly of your books, and tell me I ought to read them. I have read your 'Prisoner of Zenda' with much pleasure."

"Oh! That's the other man," said Stanley Weyman.

### Ships That Made History.

It is surely the very irony of circumstance which couples the names of the Alabama and the Kearsarge among the twelve American battleships which the secretary of the navy has reported to congress as no longer to be regarded as available for the first line of battle, and necessary to be replaced by 1920. Not far short of half a century has passed since that famous Sunday morning in June—almost as famous in its assistance to the making of history as another June Sunday of close upon half a century before which witnessed Waterloo—when the Federal war steamer Kearsarge fought and sank the Confederate cruiser Alabama in the roads off Cherbourg. The thrilling story of the fight was in all men's mouths for years afterward; and the Alabama, though under the waves, proved as perilous a craft for this country for long subsequently as she had done, when afloat, to the northern states. The only good that resulted from her existence, indeed, was to afford the first effective chance of proving the value of international arbitration.—Westminster Gazette.

### Off With the Old.

The latest fashion in New York, we are told, is for an engaged girl to wear the portrait of her sweetheart on her slipper. An ingenious bootmaker, we understand, has invented a contrivance by which the portrait can be frequently changed without injuring the shoe.—Punch.

### Solved.

Little Sam's father was asleep in the library and was giving evidence of it in stentorian fashion. After listening for a moment little Sam said inquiringly, "Choo-choo?" Not quite satisfied with his own explanation, he listened again. Then his face brightened. "Cow!" he said triumphantly.

### Persian Nomenclature.

Every Persian who can read and write calls himself "Khan." If he has been to Mecca he calls himself Hadji. If he claims descent from the Prophet he is Sayed, Said or Syed.

THE ONLY BIG SHOW COMING THIS YEAR

FRANK A. ROBBINS'
NEW AND GREATEST ALL-FEATURE SHOWS
A Host of Clowns that Cater to a Nation

Whose Inimitable Burlesque of Popular Games, Prominent People's Fads and Fashions, Punis and Politics make People fall off their Seats

DARE-DEVIL DEVOE
ANOTHER NEW AND AMAZING FEATURE, THE MAN THAT SLIDES DOWN THE WIRE ON HIS HEAD

ALL NEW FEATURE ACTS
Most Surprising Beasts of Many Species
IN CUTE, CUNNING AND CURIOUS ANTICS TO PLEASE THE CHILDREN
A GRAND FREE STEET PARADE, 10 A. M.. DAILY
RAIN OR SHINE
2 PERFORMANCES—2 and 8 P. M.
Painesville, Tuesday, July 23

The Cleveland Trust Company
SAVINGS BANK

Comparative Statement

| | DEPOSITS | ACCOUNTS |
|---|---|---|
| June 10, 1906 | $19,089,673.50 | 38,212 |
| June 10, 1912 | $28,786,104.61 | 56,679 |
| Gain | $ 9,695,621.11 (51%) | 18,467 (27%) |

### His Luncheons.

Woodbury Pulsifer, at the Maine society's reunion in New York, praised the sturdy perseverance of Maine's sons.

"Perseverance, pluck, self-denial," said Mr. Pulsifer, "those are the qualities that bring Maine boys success.

"It was a Maine boy in Paris—he is a successful sculptor today—who was sought out in his garret in the Rue Boissonade by a rich friend who wished to invite him to a New Year's luncheon.

"The rich friend, who hadn't yet decided on the hour for the luncheon said:

"'I don't know whether to set it for 12 o'clock or 1. By the way, old chap when do you lunch as a rule?'

"'Thursdays,' said the Maine boy."

### Unsatisfying Comfort.

Struggling Author—"This world will not recognize all I have done until after my death." Friend (consolingly) —"Well, I wouldn't worry. You'll be beyond injury then."—Satire.

### Her Fall.

"[illegible]!" exclaimed Adam as his wife tumbled out of the fig tree.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

Boston Tour, $34.35
New York Tour, $28.35

Via Baltimore, Washington and Steamer. Return up the Hudson River, Albany, Niagara Falls, Buffalo. No charge for meals or room on Atlantic Ocean. On sale July, August and September. Return 60 days. Can make trip in 10 days. Stop-overs. Cheapest vacation trip ever offered. Particulars Ticket Agent or write M. G. Carrel, 341 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

### More Than Likely.

When Aunt Mimy, away down south in Dixie, was told that a man of her acquaintance, who had been convicted of murder, would be hanged, she considered the situation thoughtfully. "That's gwine be right tryin' on that feller," she concluded at last.

### More Often Than Not.

A man can be his own worst enemy and still not have friends enough to bury him.—Galveston News.

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# The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 19 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, JULY 18, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

## STRONG WORDS

### ARE THE WORDS OF MR. R. A. TUTTLE IN PAYING TRIBUTE TO PARTY LEADERS

### As a Delegate to the Democratic Convention He Had Chance To Observe Work of the Great Commoner at Close Range.

As a delegate to the Democratic National Convention Mr. Tuttle had a rare chance to measure many of the great men of this country. He saw giants pitted against giants in one of the greatest forensic battles of modern times. There were men who for years have been moving factors in the political and financial affairs of the nation, and there were new men, like Mayor Baker of Cleveland, who gave promise of becoming leaders in the political thought of the future.

Mr. Tuttle expressed great admiration for Wm. Gordon, Democratic candidate from this district for congress. Mr. Gordon, fully as much as any man, has helped to shape the progressive sentiment of northeastern Ohio, and at Baltimore he put forward his best effort to make the Democratic party stand out for all that is just and right in government. He is a relentless enemy of those who would make law, or apply the law, in favor of the few as against the interest of the many.

Mr. Tuttle says that Mr. Bryan was the great dominating force of the convention. He kept his head during telling crises. He used sarcasm and biting language, but he, however angry, did not stoop to billingsgate and his poise and dignity frequently routed his enemies.

Mr. Tuttle in a more formal statement has this to say of the great Commoner:

"Mr. Bryan in fact rose to his greatest heights in his magnificent contest against the giants of finance who held coignes of vantage in the New York, the Illinois, the Georgia, the Virginia and other delegations. No man ever before faced such a force as he fronted there and no other American could have overwhelmed it as he did by his courage, his skill and his moral purpose. He was greater at Baltimore than he had ever been before and I do not expect to see him losing any of the hold he now has and has long had upon the affections of the American people."

After the convention, Mr. Tuttle was in different states whose delegates at the convention were in opposition to Mr. Bryan and who did not favor the nomination of Woodrow Wilson, but he found, by numerous talks with the people, that they almost without exception were very grateful to Mr. Bryan for his good work, and that the nomination was a most popular one, and this explains why Mr. Tuttle should say: "I do not expect to see Mr. Bryan losing any of the hold he now has, and has long had, upon the affections of the American people."

### YOU NEED THAT VACATION

### A D. & C. Coast Line Trip to Mackinac Is Most Delightful Now

You see it's like this—you've hammered away at your work all season and now you feel the need of that vacation which you've been denying yourself. The D. & C. Line offers the best transportation facilities to Mackinac and the north country, where every inch of scenery is interesting and where every little lake contains the fish that bite.

Send for the D. & C. pamphlet and take the next steamer.

Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Co.
Detroit, Mich.

### Reunion

The sixth annual reunion of the teachers and scholars of Judd's Corners, will be held in the grove of Clinton R. Winchell, on July 24th, 1912. May W. Hayden, Sec'y.

During the summer months mothers of young children should watch for any unnatural looseness of the bowels. When given prompt attention at this time serious trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's Cholic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers.

The great popularity of the Frank A. Robbins circus along its regular circuit is not to be wondered at after having seen the high-class performance given in Hackensack last Monday night. Although the tent is a mammoth affair, affording seating capacity for over three thousand, it was not one bit too large for the throng which crushed for admission at the entrance. Each succeeding act of the performers seemed to be even more pleasing to the vast audience than those which had gone before, and the result was that when the final act had been given there was not a dissatisfied person in the vast throng.—Democrat, Hackensack, N. J., June 2, last.

The Frank A. Robbins circus will be in Painesville, Tuesday, July 23.

## COUNCIL MEETING

### TALK ABOUT SUBWAY AND ASK FOR MONEY

### Permit "Vote For Women" Banner and Bar Cows From Streets.

At the council meeting last Monday night an ordinance was passed which provides for extending the water main further south on Liberty street and the laying of a four inch main on Stockwell and Hoyt streets.

A resolution was passed requesting the county auditor and county treasurer to advance the city $1,500 for the safety fund; $500 for the general fund and $150 for the health fund.

The request that pool rooms might be kept open until 11.30 P. M. was denied, and the proposition to keep cows off the sidewalks inside city limits was approved.

It was brought out at the meeting that the proposed Lake Shore subway on State street will cost about $225,000 and that it might require a vote of the people on the question of issuing bonds for the city's part of the expense. If the estimate is correct the city's part will be about $40000.

## BETTER ROADS

### THE OHIO GOOD ROADS FEDERATION MAKE STRONG APPEAL FOR BETTERMENT

### Ask For Support To Constitutional Amendment Which Will Provide Funds For The Work

Publishers of the Herald
Dear Sir

To construct, rebuild, improve and repair an inter-county system of wagon roads throughout the State of Ohio, as proposed by the Good Roads Amendment submitted to the voters of the State by the Constitutional Convention, will advance progress and prosperity, bring pleasure to the people who live in the cities and towns and comfort to the people who live in the country.

It will make habitation along the roads more desirable, enhance the value of farm lands, cheapen and facilitate transportation, add untold wealth to the producers and consumers, economize time, give labor a lift, beautify the State, aid social, religious, educational and industrial progress; bind the people of the city and country in thrift, industry, intelligence and patriotism, increase the happiness of the producing masses, lessen the cost of living, give employment to idle workmen and make the people of the State broader and brighter.

Are you content to apply from year to year such amounts of the ordinary revenues of the counties and townships as can be spared to build or rebuild a little here and a little there? Or, will you provide, as is proposed by the amendment, such an amount as will enable the State without assessments on the abutting lands or levies upon counties and townships to construct all the main traveled or inter-county roads to the end that you of today, as well as those who come after, may enjoy improved roads?

Inform yourself and instruct your friends and neighbors how and why they should support this amendment.

Interest in the improvement of roads is the duty of every citizen, but in this campaign we urge upon you the importance of making it your special duty to rally the voters in your locality in the support of the Good Roads Amendment.

The Ohio Good Roads Federation.
Jesse Taylor, Sec'y.
Archibald H. Huston, Pres.

### GREAT DAMAGE

### Storm of Saturday Night Was Destruction.

Two buildings, a creamery and ice house, at the Brown farm Mentor, a barn on the J. P. Glazier farm Mentor, and a barn on the Truman Palmer farm Leroy, were struck by lightning and burned to the ground during the severe storm of last Saturday evening. It required lively work at all these places to save other buildings.

Mr. Palmer lost three horses and a calf in the fire. Mr. Glazier saved his live stock. Mr. J. J. Baylis of Concord had a valuable horse struck and killed during the same storm.

While the rain was greatly needed and did much good to growing crops, the severe wind which accompanied the rain done a great deal of damage to corn and oats in different places in the county.

### Frightful Polar Winds

blow with terrific force at the far north and play havoc with the skin, causing red, rough or sore and chapped hands and lips, that need Bucklen's Arnica Salve to heal them. It makes the skin soft and smooth. Unrivaled for cold-sores, also burns, boils, sores, ulcers, cuts, bruises and piles. Only 25 cts at Barnes' Pharmacy.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES.

Ashtabula county fair will be held at Jefferson on August 21, 22 and 23.

—o—

Mr. J. P. Glazier of Mentor was in Painesville on business Tuesday of this week.

—o—

Miss Kate Eaton has returned from Youngstown, where she has been spending several weeks.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. R. Rottenberg and daughters have returned from a visit at Cambridge Springs, Pa.

—o—

New slate blackboards are to be placed in many of the rooms at the Washington street school building.

—o—

Hubert Spence, Jr., of Mentor avenue, left Monday for Killarney, Ont., where he will remain for two weeks.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Tinan of North State street and Latimore, celebrated their fiftieth wedding anniversary on Sunday.

—o—

Don't forget to ask about our beautiful publication "Painesville and Lake County Illustrated," which will soon be published by The Herald.

—o—

Virginia tobacco growers lately ordered five carloads of alfalfa from Colorado. The Colorado farmers are pleased, but wonder mildly what it is to be used for.

—o—

Nell Webster of Youngstown is spending a two weeks' vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Webster, of Richmond.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Carroll of Newell street attended the Damon-Osborn wedding at Trumbull Wednesday evening of this week.

—o—

The Painesville Mineral Springs Co. has broken all records in the sale of their popular drinks during the first half of July. The plant has been running double time.

—o—

Mr. M. L. Harter and family are spending the present week at Rye Beach, N. H., Boston, Mass., and Providence, R. I., going from one city to another in their automobile.

—o—

County Auditor W. Albert Davis and family, and Philip Barto, left Tuesday for Stoney Lake, Ontario, where they will spend several weeks at the Davis cottage on Gilchrist Bay.

—o—

Mrs. Laverne E. Amidon and daughter, Marion, of Los Angeles, California, are guests at the home of Dr. H. N. Amidon and will visit friends in Lake county before returning home.

—o—

Lightning Saturday night struck two large barns in the western part of Medina county. The structures caught fire and with their outbuildings were destroyed. The losers are J. H. McNatt of Lestor, and Seldon Rien of Litchfield.

—o—

Mrs. Sarah Parmly Teachout, wife of Albert R. Teachout, and one of the most widely known church women of Northern Ohio, died Thursday at the Teachout summer home at Gates Mill following a paralytic stroke. She was sixty years old.

—o—

John S. Lockwood's sale closes next Saturday evening. It has been a busy time for the clerks in this store during the last ten days. Everybody knows that Mr. Lockwood will do just as he advertises consequently his sales are very popular.

—o—

About the busiest place in all Lake county is at the Lake county fair grounds. Everything is going to be ready for the fair. Sec'y Bates is already sending out advertising matter, in fact he never loses an opportunity to advertise the fair.

—o—

"Painesville and Lake County Illustrated" is being rapidly compiled, and our representatives, Mr. and Mrs. Hillies are meeting with splendid success. Phone the Herald for particulars for space in this beautiful book.

—o—

Gov. Woodrow Wilson, in addition to his more recent distinctions, belongs to the notable group of thoughtful essayists. His volume of "Mere Literature and Other Essays" and his "Congressional Government," a study in American politics, have had a steady sale for many years.

—o—

A man was restless one night last winter, because of dyspepsia, says E. W. Howe in his Monthly, and, going out to the kitchen, said to his stomach: "If you are acting up because of crackers and milk, I'll give you something to holler about." So he fried some sausage and made some buckwheat cakes, and ate them.

—o—

Last fall the Northwest had a big crop of potatoes to ship at a good price, and the experience was so agreeable that farmers this year have increased the acreage planted, and look, moreover, for a very large yield. Last year Minnesota, for example, raised nearly 27,000,000 bushels, and the increase this season is estimated at 20 per cent.

Mrs. Martha Lewis Colby, aged 76, wife of Joe Colby of Maple avenue, Perry, died Saturday at 11 p. m. of heart failure brought on by the excessive heat. Besides her husband, two children Alvin Colby of Perry, and Mrs. M. J. Barber of Painesville, and a brother, Alfred Lewis of Fairport, survive. Funeral services were held at the home Tuesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

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The loan-shark business in New York has received a severe set-back. The Court of Appeals has decided that a man who extorted $41 for the use of $25 for six months, collected usurious interest. His defense was that a large part of the profit was fees and clerical expenses. The court held that it was extortionate interest. The prosecution was made by the Sage Foundation. The verdict will, if utilized, put an end to the operations of the "sharks."

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A handbook on City Welfare of 76 pages has just been placed in the public library. It gives such lists of illustrative exhibits, popular lecturers from different institutions, motion films and lantern slides available, best books, free reports, addresses of helpful organizations, free news service and other recent information as may be useful to you in preparing programs, entertainments, exhibits, etc., or in awakening public interest in your city's welfare.

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Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Tuttle returned to Painesville from their wedding trip Sunday evening of this week. They attended the Democratic convention, and then went to the city of Washington and visited many places of interest in the state of Virginia, from Virginia they went to Boston going by way of ocean steamer, returned to New York, and from New York home. The whole trip covered that part of the United States which has been the scene of the most important events in our country's history.

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Meredith Nicholson is a close friend of Gov. Thomas A. Marshall, the democratic candidate for vice-president. In dedicating one of his recent stories, "The Siege of the Seven Suitors," to Gov. Marshall, Mr. Nicholson wrote: "My dear governor: It was ordered by the franchises of destiny that you become the chief executive of a state in which the telling of tales brightened the hunter's campfire and cheered the lonely pioneer's cabin before our people learned the uses of ink; and the supreme fitness of this lies in the fact that you are yourself the best of story tellers, and entitled, for your excellence in this particular, as well as for weightier reasons, to sit at the head of the table in that commonwealth to which we are both bound by many and dear ties." Mr. Nicholson's latest novel, "A Hoosier Chronicle," is listed in the July Bookman as one of the three best-selling books throughout the country.

—o—

Did you ever hear it said that women do not need the ballot because they already have great political influence though it is indirect? Here is what John Stewart Mills said in answer to this objection: "It is said that women do not need direct political power because they have so much indirect through the influence they possess over their male relatives and connections. Sir, I should like to try this argument in other cases. Rich people have a great deal of indirect influence. Is this a reason for denying them a vote? Did any one ever propose a rating qualification the wrong way and bring in a reform bill to disfranchise everybody who lives in a (500 pounds) house, or pays 100 pounds a year in direct taxes. Unless this rate for distributing the franchise is to be reversed for the exclusive benefit of women, the legitimate consequences of it would be that persons above a certain amount of fortune should be allowed to bribe, but should not be allowed to vote."

CIRCUS STAR BOUNCES DOWN STAIRS ON HEAD.

Did you ever see a man walk down stairs on his head? Hillary Long, who will appear in Painesville on Tuesday, July 23rd, with the Frank A. Robbins All Feature Shows, goes down a flight of stairs on his head twice a day, with as much ease as the average person walks down on his feet. He is the only person in the country today performing this act, and he has been secured by Mr. Robbins at great expense as the greatest feature of the greatest show that this veteran showman, whose name has been known to the public for thirty-two years, has ever put on the road. The show this year has been entirely rebuilt, with many new star acts and will give two performances here on the date mentioned, the first at 2 p. m. and the second at eight in the evening. The doors will open an hour earlier in order to allow those who attend plenty of time to view the animals prior to each exhibition. The menagerie has been doubled in size over that of last year.

## OFFICIAL REPORT

### OHIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE REPORT ON CROPS AND LIVE STOCK

### The July Report Is Unfavorable For Wheat, Better For Oats and Potatoes

The following report is compiled from returns received from the official correspondents of this Department.

Wheat—Prospect compared with normal yield, 43 per cent.

Barley—Prospect compared with normal yield, 85 per cent.

Rye—Prospect compared with normal yield, 78 per cent.

Oats—Prospect compared with normal yield, 98 per cent.

Potatoes—Condition compared with an average, 93 per cent.

Tobacco—Area compared with last year, 81 per cent.

Timothy—Prospect compared with normal yield, 79 per cent.

Wool—Clipped compared with last year, 91 per cent.

The present wheat prospect shows no material difference from the June report being now estimated at 43 per cent. Slight damage to crop is noted by joint worms. Ohio can not now hope to produce a harvest that will equal an average of seven bushels per acre, and, as stated in previous report, the total production for the state will not exceed seven million bushels. This will be about one-fifth of the 1911 production.

Oats show an improvement during the past month, the harvest prospect being now estimated at 98 per cent., based upon an average production of 30 bushels per acre being represented by 100 per cent in the report. The estimated area seeded was 1,877,921 acres. From present prospect this should produce [illegible],210,887 bushels. The estimated production of the 1911 harvest was 16,412,712 bushels. The present oats area exceeds by 470,[illegible] acres the area of last year.

The area planted to corn shows an increase of 5 per cent over the 1911 acreage. The total area is estimated at 3,197,884 acres as against 3,048,194 acres last year. The crop is growing very irregularly, due to the backward season poor seed and difference in time of planting. The general growing condition of the crop is poor, being estimated at 77 per cent compared with an average. Damage by cut and grub worm is estimated at [illegible] per cent.

The area in potatoes shows a decline compared with 1911, being estimated at 104,541 acres as against 111,704 acres last year. Growing condition is estimated at 93 per cent compared with an average.

Timothy prospect unfavorable, being estimated at 79 per cent compared with a normal yield.

### WILLOUGHBY

Miss Helen Randall spent Thursday in Painesville.

Mrs. Blakeley left for New York Thursday to visit her son.

Mrs. E. C. Bunch and Mrs. T. R. Dayton were Mentor visitors Thursday.

Mr. Charles Goodrich who sails on the Lakes, spent a part of Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. H. Goodrich.

The Presbyterian Sunday School held its annual picnic Wednesday at Willoughbeach park.

The Willoughbeach base ball team defeated the Richards Bros. Clothing Store team Sunday. Score 8 to 0.

The first union church service of this season will be held Sunday evening at the Christian church.

Mrs. W. H. Gibbs and two daughters are spending a few days in Garrard.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hurt and children visited relatives in and near Mayfield the past week.

Mrs. Rose entertained her brother from Akron recently.

A number of boy scouts passed through here Tuesday.

Mrs. Lillian Allen of Wickliffe called on relatives Friday evening.

The Ladies Aid Society of the M. E. church held a picnic at the home of Mrs. Geo. Parker Wednesday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cavanaugh of Cleveland spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Gillette.

Miss Grace Page who has been in Europe, has returned home.

Mrs. A. J. Elwell is spending a few weeks with friends in Iowa.

Mrs. John Stillings entertained the Larkin Club one day last week.

Born—Sunday, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Benjamin Beebe.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo,
Lucas County, ss.
Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.
FRANK J. CHENEY.
Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.
(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## Democratic Platform

Following is a summary of the more important planks in the platform adopted by the Democratic national convention:

Declares for a tariff for revenue only; denounces the high Republican tariff as the principal cause of the unequal distribution of wealth. Favors immediate downward revision of present duties, especially upon necessaries of life. Also favors gradual reduction so as not to interfere with or destroy legitimate industries.

Takes issue with the Republican platform as to the high cost of living, contending it is largely due to high tariff laws.

Favors vigorous enforcement of the criminal features of the anti-trust law. Demands such additional legislation as may be necessary to crush private monopoly.

Urges people to support proposed constitutional amendments, providing for an income tax and election of United States senators by direct vote of the people.

Declares for presidential preference primaries.

Pledges party to enactment of law prohibiting campaign contributions by corporations and unreasonable campaign contributions by individuals.

Favors single presidential term and making president ineligible to re-election.

Favors efficient supervision and rate regulation of railroads, express companies, telegraph and telephone lines and a valuation of these companies by the interstate commerce commission.

In connection with a demand for such a revision of the banking laws as will give temporary relief in case of financial distress there is a denunciation of the Aldrich bill prepared by the monetary commission.

Recommends investigation of agricultural credit societies in Europe to ascertain whether a system of rural credits may be devised suitable to conditions in the United States.

Pledges party to enactment of legislation to prevent devastation of lower Mississippi valley by floods.

Favors national aid regarding post roads.

Repeats party's declaration of the platform of 1908 as to rights of labor and pledges the party to an employes' compensation law.

Declares the unnecessary withdrawal of public lands tends to retard development and bring reproach upon policy of conservation; declares for immediate action to make available Alaskan coal lands.

Favors encouragement of agriculture and legislation to suppress gambling in agricultural products.

Believes in fostering growth of a merchant marine.

Reaffirms previous declarations regarding pure food and public health.

Favors reorganization of the civil service.

Recommends law reform legislation.

Reaffirms position against "policy of imperialism and colonial exploitation" in Philippines.

Demands for Alaska full enjoyment of rights and privileges of territorial form of government.

Favors parcels post and extension of rural delivery.

## Woman Suffrage Column

By Miss Lucy Buell

Woman Suffrage is a world wide movement. Here are a few indications of that.

Dr. De Gi, the Chinese delegate to the General Conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church, says it was the men who were the first to advocate the movement to enfranchise the women of China. "And," he added, "a consistent and perfect republic must accord to woman the same rights it accords to man. It demands the same loyalty and obedience to its laws from her and she should have the same share as the man in enacting those laws."

The last Labor Union Congress at Padua, Italy, unanimously passed a resolution favoring the economic and political organization of working women; and universal suffrage irrespective of sex.

Cables from Wales report that the Independent Labor Party in annual conference on May 27 adopted resolutions strongly declaring for equal suffrage and favoring legislation to that effect. The Independent Labor Party being very powerful in Wales, this action is regarded as an unusual victory for woman suffrage.

On June 1 suffragists from all parts of Ireland met in Dublin to demand that votes for women be included in the new Constitution. It was a thoroughly representative gathering of men and women divided in political opinions but united in the conviction that Ireland will never be true to her best traditions until she stands for the political equality of the sexes. Among the delegates were town councilors, university graduates, poor law guardians, industrial workers, teachers, and women representing all the professions. Cablegrams were received from suffrage societies all over the world.

The late King of Denmark in 1908 signed the bill giving equal municipal rights to Danish women. He was also in favor of full suffrage for women for which they have petitioned and which it is hoped will soon be granted.

It is just fifty years since the women of Sweden were given the municipal franchise, and there is every prospect that the present Parliament will pass the universal suffrage bill now under discussion in the Lower House.

### DOCTORS INSPECT

### Cleveland Physicians See Process of Certified Milk at Novelty Farm

Manicured, barbered and shampooed cows, standing peacefully in sterilized stalls and milked by antiseptic milkers in germ-proof white suits and caps held the attention of 125 Cleveland physicians at the Walker-Gordon certified farm at Novelty, a few days ago, says Geauga County Record.

The physicians, their wives and children formed a party which journeyed to Novelty by special cars under the personal direction of Oscar Heatgen, manager of the Walker-Gordon laboratory department, as guests of the department.

The physicians visited the cow houses where the certified milk producers spend their days of luxury. They watched the germ proof process of milking and commented on the personal appearance of the cows themselves.

The physicians visited the cases which were as white and clean as hospital interior, the physicians were shown how each cow is washed before milking, how the amount of milk produced by each cow is credited to her and how it is strained into large cans ready for the bottling department. The cans were placed in a tackle on an overhead trolley and conveyed 150 yards to the bottling house.

In the bottling department the physicians saw the milk strained again and placed in bottles by machinery after having been cooled to 35 degrees.

Prof. F. W. Howe of the Massachusetts Normal School of Boston, scientific director of the Walker-Gordon laboratories, explained the various modifications of the certified milk as used for infants' food. He declared that the milk should be higher in price.

Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hillies are our representatives authorized to solicit material, photos, data, and other matter for our forthcoming publication "Painesville and Lake County Illustrated." We bespeak for them consideration from all.

### Marriage License

Paul Lohoydas, 23, Fairport, Mary Wimer, 16, Fairport.

Daniel J. Shaughnessy, 42, Painesville; Edna L. Hamilton, 22, Painesville.

### Come Out Even.

Two Atchison men bantered each other to trade a couple of four-dollar accounts sight unseen. When the accounts were handed over it was found that each one was an account against the same man. It was one trade where neither man got the worst of it.—Topeka Capital.

### A Girl's Wild Midnight Ride.

To warn people of a fearful forest fire in the Catskills a young girl rode horseback at midnight and saved many lives. Her deed was glorious but lives are often saved by Dr. King's New Discovery in curing lung trouble, coughs and colds, which might have ended in consumption or pneumonia. "It cured me of a dreadful cough and lung disease," writes W. R. Patterson, Wellington, Tex., "after four in our family had died of consumption, and I gained 87 pounds." Nothing so sure and safe for all lung troubles. Price 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Barnes' Pharmacy.

Don't forget to see our representatives, Mr. and Mrs. L. B. Hillies, in regard to space in "Painesville and Lake County Illustrated."

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

## RICH LAND IN DISMAL SWAMP

### Not More Than One-Third of Immensely Fertile District Under Cultivation.

The Great Dismal Swamp is but a day's journey from New York city and less than that from Washington and Baltimore. Much of its primeval wilderness untrodden by human foot. It begins a little south of Norfolk, Va., and extends into North Carolina.

Some estimates make it thirty miles from north to south and ten miles from east to west. Others give its area as about two thousand square miles. Most of this great tract is covered with trees, and the undergrowth, springing from the oozy soil, is so dense as to be almost impenetrable.

A little of the swamp has been drained and cleared and is devoted to agriculture. Some say as much as one-third of it has been reclaimed; others put the cleared portion at a much smaller fraction.

Ages ago the Dismal Swamp was a part of the ocean floor. The upheaval that lifted it to the surface left it lying level without slope or drainage. George Washington headed the first project for draining the Dismal Swamp, and organized a company for that purpose shortly after the close of the Revolution. A narrow canal was dug to Lake Drummond, and is still known as "Washington's Ditch." Later another canal was cut from the Elizabeth river at Deep Creek, Va., to the Pasquotank river in North Carolina.

This has been widened and deepened of late years and now gives a continuous passage for vessels from Norfolk to Albemarle sound. Owing to the way the earth from this canal was disposed of, a strip of the land to the east of it was drained while that on the other side remained as marshy as ever.

Other portions of the swamp, principally around the edges, have been reclaimed, but the rest of it is still as impenetrable as ever. It has been asserted that if the swamp were drained it would yield the almost incredible sum of $160,000,000 in farm products each year.

### Hold Your Racket Firmly.

The racket should be gripped near the end in order not to sacrifice leverage, but not so near that room is not left for a generous uncramped hold. The hold should be firm, and in the matter of firmness a sharp distinction must be drawn between firmness and stiffness. The latter quality does not leave the wrist and forearm muscles free play, while the former does.

The racket must be held so that there is no danger of twisting when the ball is met squarely and solidly. The racket should meet the ball unfalteringly and yet every movement that brings about this meeting should be free and untrammeled by any feeling of stiffness.—Forbes Watson, in Outing.

### Not All Its History Tragic.

Chios, recently bombarded by the Italians, and one of the many birthplaces of Homer, is the scene of one of the most terrible of Turkish outrages. During the Greek war of independence the island rebelled against the sultan, and his fleet and an army descended upon Chios. Over 20,000 Chiotes were murdered and 40,000 sold into slavery. Even now the island suffers from that far off barbarity. But Chios has pleasanter memories—memories of the wine that made glad the heart of the sailors who manned the 100 ships that fought against the Persians. Famous as the Chian wine—still excellent—were the figs and the pottery.

### Feat of Expert Golfers.

How many golfers would care to send a ball over the weathercock of St. Giles', Edinburgh? It has been done, however. In virtue of a bet of 1798 Mr. Scales of Leith and Mr. Smellie, a printer, were selected to perform the curious feat of driving a ball from the southwest corner of Parliament square over the weathercock of the famous church (161 feet from the base of the building). They were allowed the use of six balls each. These all went considerably higher than the vane, and were found in the advocate's close, on the north side of the High street.

### Fisherman Hooks Octopus.

The combined efforts of six men were necessary to loosen the tentacles of a 12-foot devil fish from the hull of the launch of Mike Marincovinch who hooked the monster while fishing for grouper off Catalina Island. The octopus is the largest ever captured at the island and was so unwieldy none of the acquarium tanks would contain it.—Avalon Cor. San Francisco Chronicle.

### Two of a Kind.

Pecunious Father—So you fancy you are an ideal match for my daughter?

Impecunious Youth—I do, indeed, sir!

Pecunious Father—Why, you have never earned a dollar in your life.

Impecunious Youth—Neither has she.

### Dangerous Condition.

Crawford—I hear he was operated on. What did he have?

Crabshaw—Money.

### An Error in Acquisition.

"That thermometer of yours is all wrong," said the observant person. "It registers away above the actual temperature."

"Yes," replied the man who tries to get more than his money's worth. "I picked it out because I thought it had more quicksilver in it than any of the others."

### Thought Him a Minor Poet.

"He is a minor poet."

"Well, he'd better stick to his minors and let poetry alone."

## AMERICANS AGAIN ATHLETIC CHAMPS

### WIN MAJORITY OF CONTESTS IN OLYMPIC GAMES HELD AT STOCKHOLM.

## SWEDEN IS NEAREST RIVAL

### King Gustave Presents Prizes to the Victors of Gold, Silver and Bronze Medals Won in the Various Competitions.

TOTAL OLYMPIC SCORE.

TRACK AND FIELD EVENTS.

| | |
|---|---|
| United States | 85 |
| Finland | 27 |
| Sweden | 24 |
| Great Britain | 14 |
| Canada | 7 |
| South Africa | 5 |
| France | 4 |
| Germany | 4 |
| Greece | 4 |
| Norway | 2 |
| Hungary | 1 |
| Italy | 1 |

ALL CONTESTS.

| | |
|---|---|
| United States | 128 |
| Sweden | 104 |
| Great Britain | 66 |
| Finland | 46 |
| Germany | 34 |
| France | 23 |
| South Africa | 16 |
| Denmark | 14 |
| Italy | 13 |
| Canada | 13 |
| Australia | 13 |
| Belgium | 11 |
| Norway | 10 |
| Hungary | 8 |
| Russia | 5 |
| Greece | 4 |
| Austria | 4 |
| Holland | 2 |

Stockholm, Sweden.—The Olympic games were completed here on July 15 with the United States once more a winner. The total score of the Americans was far ahead of the nearest rivals, Sweden, though the latter made good gains on the final day, scoring 19 points to 8 for the Yankees. The United States victories were confined to three events: The decathlon, which was taken by James Thorpe of the Carlisle Indian school, who proved his superiority as an all-around performer, the 1,600 meter relay race, in which the American team finished first, and the 800-meter swimming final, where the Yanks were second.

King Gustave at 5 o'clock in the afternoon presented the prizes to the winners of gold, silver and bronze medals won in the various competitions. The scene was a very brilliant one as the thousand athletes from many different nationalities gathered in front of the stand.

All the winners of first, second and third prizes marched into the stadium and assembled, according to their respective rank, before three handsome stands erected on the greensward. The athletes and gymnasts were in uniform. The officers of the various nations in full dress uniform, while the women winners were variously attired. The king conferred upon winners of first position prizes consisting of an oak wreath, a gold medal and a challenge cup to each. Crown Prince Adolph presented a silver medal to each man who had finished second, while Prince Charles, a brother of the king, handed bronze medals to the third group.

The most striking spectacle of the entire meeting perhaps was the procession of victors into the arena. The Americans headed the parade. In the front rank, silk-hatted, marched Col. Robert M. Thompson, president of the New York A. C. The Americans wore blue jackets, white trousers and straw hats and presented a very neat appearance.

King Gustave, in gray frock, amid absolute silence, mounted the main rostrum behind which were the tables loaded with trophies, wreaths and medals for the victors.

## HETTY GREEN IS BAPTIZED

### Wealthy Woman, Who Is in Her Seventy-seventh Year, Prepares for Confirmation.

New York City.—Mrs. Hetty Green, who is in her seventy-eighth year, was baptized in the Episcopal faith in order to prepare for confirmation as a member of the church. The ceremony was performed in Jersey City by Rev. Augustine Elmendorf, rector of Holy Cross Episcopal church, in the presence of Col. Edward Howland Robinson Green, on whose shoulders have fallen much of his mother's great business responsibilities.

Father Elmendorf, as the clergyman is called by his parishioners, is distantly related to Mrs. Green and for five or six years he has been endeavoring to induce her to think less of things earthly.

Mrs. Green will now prepare herself for confirmation, a ceremony that will be conducted by Bishop Edwin S. Lines of the Newark diocese.

### Gives Employes Raise in Wages.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—It has just been announced here by the Jones & Laughlin Steel Co. that an increase of 10 per cent had been granted to all employes who work by the day or hour system of pay.

The increase directly affects 6,000 employes. An officer of the company said:

"This increase affects all laborers and all workmen paid on the hourly basis and includes several thousand men. Day labor is advanced to 17½ cents an hour."

### Boy Admits Taking $722,000.

Buffalo, N. Y.—Seventeen-year-old James Killen, arrested at the New York Central station in the morning, confessed to the Buffalo police, after some searching questions, that he is the boy who made off last week in New York with a bag containing about $500,000 in checks and $222,000 in cash, the property of the United Cigar Stores Co.

Killen described his leaving a New York Central train at Albany to abandon the bag and checks, first extracting the cash.

## AVIATOR GORED TO DEATH

### HUBERT LATHAM IS KILLED BY WILD BUFFALO.

### One of World's Pioneer Airmen Meets Horrible End While on Hunting Trip in French Sudan.

Paris, France.—Hubert Latham, the famous Anglo-French airman and one of the pioneers of heavier than air aviation, was killed by a wild buffalo on July 7, during a hunt in the French Sudan. The governor general of French Equatorial Africa, Martial Henri Merlin, in telegraphing the news to the minister of the colonies, says Latham was out with a number of natives in the forest when he shot and wounded a buffalo, which immediately charged him and gored and trampled him to death. Latham's death occurred in the Chari river near the Bahr Es Salomat, practically in the center of the French Sudan, in the direction of Lake Chad.

Hubert Latham, who was the first aviator to make any notable flights in a monoplane, the Antoinette, acquired fame as a very young man. In February, 1905, in company with his cousin, Jacques Faure, he made a balloon trip across the English channel, voyaging from the Crystal palace, London, to the gates of Paris in six hours. On July 19, 1909, he made an unsuccessful attempt to cross the channel in a monoplane, which was considered a most daring feat at that time. He fell into the sea, owing to his motor breaking down, and on his second attempt in the same month a similar fate met him.

He was a splendid shot, and in 1907 went elephant hunting in the Sudan. In 1906 he made a trip from Khartoum to Abyssinia, then passed through British East Africa and visited India and French Indo-China.

On his last and fatal hunting trip he left Bordeaux on Dec. 29 last year for the Congo, taking with him a monoplane and a big game outfit.

In October, 1910, Latham arrived in New York from Europe with the French team which was to participate in the aviation meet at Belmont park.

## SAYS SON ADMITTED MURDER

### Father Tells District Attorney That Offspring Confessed to Him That He Brutally Slew Little Girl.

New York City.—A little group of detectives, police and lawyers in the office of Assistant District Attorney Nott heard the statement of an aged man that will probably send his son to the electric chair. The father is Samuel Swartz, the son is Nathan Swartz, and the mystery surrounding the fiendish murder of little Julia Connors recently is cleared up. Nathan Swartz, the murderer, is still at large. Clews gathered by the police lead to Newark, N. J., to Wilkesbarre, Pa., and Poughkeepsie, N. Y., but none of them is definite.

The police, believing that they were correct in their surmise that young Swartz had killed the girl, ordered the Swartz family to appear in the district attorney's office for an investigation. The women of the family were being interrogated without result when Samuel Swartz, a bearded Roumanian of perhaps 60, entered the room and insisted that he be heard. His request was granted, and in broken English he told of being summoned to an underground coffee house in the Bowery a week ago, where he met his son and from his lips gained the confession that the boy had taken the little girl's life.

The father, after hearing the boy's almost incredible story, gave him all the money he had—$1—and ordered him away. "Take it," the old man said, "and go. There is blood upon your hands; I cannot, will not help you more nor can your mother. You are no longer of us—go in the river with your dollar. Throw yourself in and end your miserable life. Let us see you no more."

## SLAYING BLAMED ON POLICE

### Murder of Rosenthal Is Said by Gamblers to Attempt to Prevent Exposure of Alleged Graft.

New York City.—The police department of New York is on trial as the result of the murder of Herman Rosenthal, a gambler, who had charged the police with having been partners in his gaming house and with having accepted bribes for protection.

He was slain early in the morning in front of the Hotel Metropole by an automobile gang of assassins. The police have made three arrests and have learned some of the facts, but the whole department is on trial before the public to determine whether the Rosenthal charges were true, whether the police had anything to do with his murder and whether they are capable of running to earth a gang of murderers who do their work in the sight of everybody, on a crowded street.

### Smith Quits Federal Job.

Washington, D. C.—In answer to the call of the "Bull Moose," Herbert Knox Smith resigned as commissioner of corporations of the department of commerce and labor to join Roosevelt and the progressives.

Mr. Smith has been in the service for several years, and was of great assistance to the department of justice in framing dissolution suits against several large corporations. His resignation takes effect immediately. Mr. Smith will take an active part in building up the new party.

### Railroad Puts Ban on "Booze."

Philadelphia, Pa.—No longer will the pressure of an electric button and the softly given command of the dusky porter who answers the summons bring liquid refreshments to passengers on trains of the Pennsylvania railroad east of Pittsburgh. The days of drinking anything stronger than lemonade on Pennsylvania trains are over.

Orders have been issued by the railroad that no more liquor is to be sold on cars operated on its lines east

JUDGE R. W. ARCHBALD

The case against Judge Robert W. Archbald of the commerce court is now up to the senate, the house having adopted articles of impeachment against him by a vote of 222 to 1.

## HUFFMAN IS GIVEN THREE YEARS IN PEN

### STATE SENATOR SENTENCED TO PRISON IN OHIO LEGISLATIVE BRIBERY SCANDAL.

## BUCKEYE SOLON WILL APPEAL

### Declares He Is Innocent and That He Has Spent Every Dollar He Possessed in Fighting Charges Against Him.

Columbus, O.—Senator Isaac E. Huffman of Butler county was sentenced by Judge Rathmell to three years in the penitentiary for accepting a bribe. The judge passed sentence immediately after overruling Huffman's motion for a new trial.

Huffman will appeal.

A stay of execution of 20 days was granted.

In overruling the motion for a new trial, Judge Rathmell made an exhaustive review of the case, denying the defendant's contention on all points.

Huffman, when asked what he had to say before sentence was passed, protested his innocence, and declared he had served 11 years in the legislature without a dishonorable act.

He declared that he cared more for the good opinion of his wife and mother, who, he said, believe in his innocence, than he did for the opinion of the entire public of Ohio.

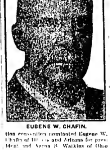
Huffman said he had spent every dollar he had in the world in fighting the charges against him, and his wife would have to go to work while he was in the penitentiary. He was at the recent Democratic state and national conventions.

Huffman is the third convicted as the result of the 1911 legislative bribery scandal.

## CHAFIN HEADS DRY TICKET

### Nominated for President by the Prohibitionists—Watkins of Ohio Is Named for Second Place.

Atlantic City, N. J.—After a three-day session, marked by tumultuous scenes and factional strife that threatened to split the party in twain, the delegates of the national Prohibition convention nominated Eugene W. Chafin of Illinois and Arizona for president and Aaron S. Watkins of Ohio for vice president.



EUGENE W. CHAFIN.

### Taggart Changes His Mind.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Thomas Taggart has agreed to remain as national committeeman from Indiana. Several days ago he sent his resignation to Bernard Korbly, state chairman, but on July 12 he withdrew the resignation. Korbly had called the state committee in session to consider the resignation and it was the unanimous sentiment of the members that an effort should be made to induce Taggart to change his mind. Korbly communicated with Taggart and the resignation was withdrawn.

### Man and Wife on Ticket.

Stamford, Conn.—Upon a platform which provides for home rule, municipal apartments to be rented at cost, public wood, coal and ice houses, municipal ownership of public utilities, abolition of the contract system on public works, municipal work for the unemployed, the initiative, referendum and recall, James Graham Phelps Stokes was nominated for mayor by the Socialist party. At the same time Rose Harriet Pastor Stokes, his wife, was nominated for the school committee.

## HITS 13 EXPRESS CO'S.

### CUT IN RATES IS DEMANDED BY COMMERCE COMMISSION.

### Drastic Reforms in Regulations and Practices Are Prescribed in Report of Its Investigation.

Washington, D. C.—Sweeping reductions in express rates, in general, approximately 15 per cent; drastic reforms in regulations and practices, and comprehensive changes in the methods of operation are prescribed in a report just made public by the interstate commerce commission of its investigation into the business of the 13 great express companies of the United States.

By the terms of the commission's order the changes in the regulations, methods and practices of the express companies; the reclassification of express matter, the changes in the billing of packages, and other administrative reforms are required to be put into effect practically immediately. The rates proposed, however, will not become effective before some time next autumn. The commission has fixed October 9 as the date for the beginning of a hearing of the representatives of express companies and shippers as to why the rates prescribed by the commission should not go into effect.

On every question except that of rates a substantial agreement has been reached between the commission and the companies.

## SEVENTEEN DIE IN RAIL CRASH

### Forty Are Injured When Mail Train Running at Rate of Sixty Miles an Hour Bumps Into Passenger.

Chicago, Ill.—Fifteen persons met almost instant death, two died while being rushed to hospitals, and 40 persons were injured when the Omaha mail train on the Chicago, Burlington & Quincy railroad, going at a speed close to 60 miles an hour, crashed into the rear end of the Overland Limited passenger train No. 2 at Western Springs, Ill.

Passenger train No. 2, from Denver, due in Chicago at 7 a. m., stopped at Western Springs because of a "hot box" on one of the rear Pullman coaches. At Western Springs, which is about 18 miles west of Chicago, train No. 2 and the mail train No. 8, run about nine minutes apart. Because of the heavy fog it is believed by some that the engineer on train No. 8 failed to see the signal at Hinsdale, a mile and a half west of the point where the collision occurred.

Without warning to passengers, save the popping of three torpedoes placed several hundred feet in the rear of the passenger train by the flagman, the heavy mail train crashed into the rear of the passenger.

## WILSON PICKS HIS GENERALS

### Nominee for President on Democratic Ticket Selects Officers for National Committee.

Seagirt, N. J.—Woodrow Wilson's selection of officers and plan of organization for the Democratic national committee and the campaign which was made known in Chicago are:

William F. McCombs, national chairman, with authority to preside over campaign committees.

William G. McAdoo of New York, vice chairman.

Joseph E. Davies of Milwaukee, national secretary.

Campaign committee—Senator James O'Gorman of New York, Judge Robert R. Hudspeth of New Jersey, Josephus Daniels of North Carolina, Senator Thomas P. Gore of Oklahoma, A. Mitchell Palmer, the new national committeeman from Pennsylvania, Willard Saulsbury of Delaware and Congressman Albert Burleson, Texas.

The national committee later elected McCombs, chairman; Davies, secretary; J. I. Martin, sergeant-at-arms.

## LORIMER NOT THRU FIGHTING

### Ousted Senator Intends to Wage Fight to Come Back to Congress From Sixth Illinois District.

Washington, D. C.—William Lorimer, whose seat as a senator from Illinois was declared vacant by the United States senate, is not through fighting.

His campaign to rehabilitate himself will be fought along the following lines:

He will go back to Chicago and continue his banking business and at the same time endeavor to strengthen his political machinery.

Two years from now he will make a fight to come back to congress from the Sixth Illinois district, which he represented for 14 years in the house.

Ultimately—if the passage of years has lessened his disgrace and he has been able to build up his machine—he will try to come back to the senate.

### Will Sue for Billion.

Washington, D. C.—Attorneys for the department of justice will file at Los Angeles the first of a series of lawsuits involving the right to title of millions of dollars' worth of oil and mineral lands in California. The gross value of the properties involved is estimated in some quarters at a billion dollars. There are about 300 litigants.

In the suits about to be filed, the government contends that the present occupants of the lands are holding them illegally.

### Four Drown in Cloudburst.

St. Louis, Mo.—Four people were drowned in a cloudburst at Alton, Ill., when a nine-foot wall of water from the Piasa valley raced down Belle and Piasa streets, deluging two homes.

Mrs. Frances Maguire and her 3-year-old daughter Goldie were drowned in their home on Belle street and Mrs. Hester Moss and Arthur Boyce, negroes, lost their lives when the water reached their home, a block away. The storm did great damage in St. Louis and surrounding cities.

## Principles More Than Life

### Pathway of American History Written in Blood and Sacrifice

LIFE is dear to all of us, and the Almighty meant it to be; but principle, and, especially religious principles, are a greater treasure than life. Somehow or other it seems that all great principles have made their way up over the sacrificed lives of martyrs in the right. The pathway of American history is written in the blood and sacrifice of the fathers from Plymouth Rock to now; so of the Church. The torture and the stake have been the steps to the freedom of religion from the shackles of religious tyranny. What a wonderful path the path of history is! When a man or a woman loves principle more than self or life, there will be an effort to establish it. Had not the founders of our State and Church stood for the principles of free government and conscientious action in religion, neither our present glorious State or Christian civilization would ever have been attained.

Religion is nothing without the truth. Ancient history shows that all teaching, philosophy and worship were false and vain without revelation. All the progress of modern times in the greatest notions of the world is due to the presence and spirit and influence of the truth of revelation and of the Gospel of Jesus Christ. So, when this is committed to us with this injunction, "Go ye into all the world," it is not for us to question expense, labor or results. Our work and mission is to act. This refers to women as well as to men. And, indeed, this experience is essential to the development of a true discipleship in each individual man or woman. Hence we urge upon laymen and laywomen to identify themselves with this noble cause. First, for the sake of the truth, for the sake of the kingdom of God that it may be spread abroad upon the whole earth. And then, second, for the reflex influence upon yourself. This kind of work is necessary for the development of the truest kind of a religious spirit. If we are not working for others or for the kingdom, we grow selfish and diminish our personal enjoyment of religion.

### Barriers to Success.

Activity is as essential in religion as in physical and mental growth. Loving life and loving self is our greatest barrier to success in all undertakings, and as well in religion. Had our fathers and mothers in the life of the Christian church or of the State loved their lives more than the principles for which they stood, what would have become of civil and religious liberty? Now we can look all the way back to Abraham, Moses, the prophets, and apostles, and coming down through centuries we find along the pages of history the lives of saints, patriots and martyrs that went out on the altar of principle. Men and women of the twentieth century, the principle is the same. We must take an active part in the development of character, patriotism, church work, and the spread of the Gospel if we are to save the nations, the Christian church, and even our own lives. Principle must be elevated over life.

This is the greatest and most momentous age in history. If we are ever going to save the world, it must be now. Over the graves of patriots, heroes, prophets, martyrs, apostles and missionaries may be written these words: "They loved not their lives unto death. Patriots bleeding, wounded, suffering and thirsty and faint lay all day and night on the battlefield or behind prison walls that you might enjoy a goodly country and a prosperous and happy life and home. Saints and martyrs have gone to death with songs and prayers on their lips that you and I and coming generations might have the truth."

Shall we not be true to these things? Shall we not maintain this noble character as a sacred heritage? This is the measure of heroes and saints. These are the men and women who have made history. They are the ancestors other nations and ages worship as deity. Shall not we stand, then, where they stood and for the same thing for which they stood? Shall not we join the great Christian forces, and start on in this splendid life? Will we let all of this burden fall on others? Shall the work cease, or will we rally to the rescue? What is your response today? Morals, truth, religion and the world need the missionary spirit more than anything else. We need it in society, politics, the world and the church. And perhaps more than all in the individual heart and in the home. We must quicken the Christian church and its members until they reach the spirit of sacrifice and of forgetting of self. Men and women who will represent great religious interests and stand for them in the great moral and religious issues of this century, are needed.—Rev. J. M. Reimensnyder, D. D.

### The Measure of Man.

In the kingdom of Christ greatness is not measured by size, but by usefulness. The greatest man in the kingdom of God is the man who does the greatest amount of good in the world. The first man to whom the arms of Christ are outstretched is the man who gives a cup of cold water to his neighbor and not the man who possesses talents, but keeps his hands off the world and never stoops to lift his fallen brother. This is the Christian sentiment. It is also a universal sentiment.—Rev. E. T. Baroody, Presbyterian, Savanna, Ill.

### Messengers of Grace.

"I will send an angel before thee."—Ex. 23:2. Tarry here just a minute to recollect that the angels also are, according to your measure and degree, at your call. You have but to pray to God, and angels shall bear you up in their hands lest you dash your foot against a stone. We do not think enough of these heavenly beings; yet are they all ministering spirits sent forth to minister to those who are heirs of salvation.—Spurgeon.

[illegible] digestion is a little off color a course of Garfield Tea will do you good.

When you are offered anything free look for the string.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

A woman may not realize that she has a good figure until other women begin to find fault with it.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

### True to His Trust.

"Father," asked the beautiful girl, "did you bring home that material for my new skirt?"

"Yes."

"Where is it?"

"Let me see. Wait now. Don't be impatient! I didn't forget it. I'm sure I've got it in one of my pockets, somewhere."

RASH ALMOST COVERED FACE

Warrenville, O.—"I have felt the effects of blood poisoning for eighteen years. I was never without some eruptions on my body. The terrible itching caused me much suffering and discomfort, while the rubbing and scratching made it worse. Last spring I had a terrible breaking out of blistery sores on my arms and limbs. My face and arms were almost covered with rash. I could not sleep and lost nineteen pounds in five weeks. My face was terribly red and sore, and felt as if my skin was on fire. At last I tried a sample of Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment and I found them so cool, soothing and healing, that I got some Cuticura Soap, Cuticura Ointment, and Resolvent. I bathed with hot water and Cuticura Soap, then I applied the Cuticura Ointment every night for two months, and I am cured of all skin eruptions." (Signed) Mrs. Kathryn Krafft, Nov. 28, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

### The Heirloom.

A Pittsburg drummer in a small town dropped into a place to get a bite to eat. The place looked familiar, but he didn't know the proprietor.

"Been running this place long?" inquired the drummer.

"No, I just inherited it from my father."

"Ah, yes. I knew him. I recognize this old cheese sandwich on the counter."

### Simple Explanation.

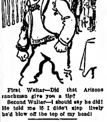
To illustrate a point that he was making—that his was the race with a future and not a race with a past—Booker T. Washington told this little story the other day.

He was standing by his door one morning when old Aunt Caroline went by.

"Good morning, Aunt Caroline," he said. "Where are you going this morning?"

"Lawzee, Misto' Wash'ton," she replied. "I'se done been whar I'se gwine."—Kansas City Star.

### EFFECTIVE.



First Waiter—Did that Arizona ranchman give you a tip?

Second Waiter—I should say he did! He told me if I didn't step lively he'd blow off the top of my head!

SALLOW FACES

Often Caused by Tea and Coffee Drinking.

How many persons realize that tea and coffee so disturb digestion that they produce a muddy, yellow complexion?

A ten days' trial of Postum has proven a means, in thousands of cases, of clearing up a bad complexion.

A Wash. young lady tells her experience:

"All of us—father, mother, sister and brother—had used tea and coffee for many years until finally we all had stomach troubles, more or less.

"We all were sallow and troubled with pimples, bad breath, disagreeable taste in the mouth, and all of us simply so many bundles of nerves.

"We didn't realize that tea and coffee caused the trouble until one day we ran out of coffee and went to borrow some from a neighbor. She gave us some Postum and told us to try that.

"Although we started to make it, we all felt sure that we would be sick if we missed our strong coffee, but we tried Postum and were surprised to find it delicious.

"We read the statements on the pkg., got more and in a month and a half you wouldn't have known us. We all were able to digest our food without any trouble, each one's skin became clear, tongues cleared off, and nerves in fine condition. We never use anything now but Postum. There is nothing like it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

[illegible]

## OIL WELLS PROPERTY

### IN OHIO WILL GO ON THE TAX DUPLICATE IN THE FUTURE.

### Will Be Listed at Their Market Value If the New Taxation Clause Is Adopted By the Voters.

Columbus, O.—Anticipating the action of the people of the state next September in amending the constitution so as to provide a production tax upon oil and minerals, the state tax commission is now engaged in reaching out for the immense values of oil property which are now sequestered from the tax gatherer. For months its experts have been at work gathering information relating to the value of oil and gas wells and of the amount of royalties paid by producers to owners of oil lands. In many counties no effort has ever been made to get at these values and to secure from them a just share of the support of the cost of government, while in others only a nominal value was placed upon the pumping plants. The anomalous condition has been often created of the tax value of a horse grazing on property covering oil being greater than that of a flowing well worth a king's ransom. Oil wells have a fixed and definite value and for many years the commercial unit of value of an oil well has been fixed at $1,000 per barrel production per day. That is, if a well with settled production supplies 10 barrels per day, in oil circles it is rated at $10,000.

### Results Announced.

Eugene F. McCampbell, of Columbus, secretary of the state board of health, is one of the 183 who successfully have passed the examination for the practice of medicine in Ohio, according to announcement made by the state medical board. Examinations were taken several weeks ago.

Prof. Thomas H. Haines of the psychology department of Ohio State University is another successful applicant. He has been studying medicine at Starling, Ohio, Medical College for the last several years and holds a degree of doctor of Philosophy from the University of Chicago. Dr. McCampbell is professor in the department of bacteriology at Ohio State University.

Certificates were granted to nine osteopaths and 31 midwives. Reciprocity certificates were given to 23 physicians who expect to practice in Ohio but who now are practicing in some other state with which Ohio has reciprocity relations. The hearing of three cases of revocation of certificates was deferred to the next meeting, which will be held in October.

### Sunday Schools Will Pay Debts.

Debts amounting to $6,500 will be cleared by the Ohio Sunday School Association during the next year, according to plans formulated at the annual meeting of the state executive committee at the Neil House. A budget for the coming year amounting to $16,200 was adopted and receipts of $18,000 from regular sources were anticipated. Money will be raised in special ways to equal the balance of the standing debt.

Twenty of the 30 members attended the meeting. V. A. Eudaly of Middletown was re-elected chairman of the committee and Edmund F. Arras of Columbus was given the position of secretary for the third year. Professor W. W. Boyd of Columbus was chosen to fill one of the vacancies on the committee.

C. W. Shinn, the new general secretary of the Ohio Sunday School Association, made his first report. Commenting on it, one of the members said: "We are assured that we have an efficient man in Mr. Shinn, in business as well as spiritual ways."

### Ohio Oats Crop Is Good.

Ohio has a banner crop of oats to partially offset a very deficient wheat crop. According to a report just made by the department of agriculture, showing the condition of Ohio crops on July 1, the Ohio crop is rated at 92, as against 71 on July 1, 1911, and a ten-year average of 86. The Ohio corn crop is rated at 77, as against 89 on July 1, 1911, and a ten-year average of 84. The government report on the Ohio wheat crop tells a sad tale. It is rated at only 41, as against 81 on July 1, 1911, and a ten-year average of 80, showing it is only about one-half of a normal crop. The acreage planted to corn in Ohio this year is 5 per cent greater than last year's acreage, according to the report.

### Benefit Fete a Success.

The lawn fete given at Indianola park by Ross Guild for the benefit of the baby camp and the Columbus Society for the Prevention and Cure of Tuberculosis was largely attended and a rough estimate placed the net proceeds at $300 or more.

### Seeks Old Cavalrymen.

Colonel W. L. Curry, who has been appointed by the centennial commission to muster several platoons of civil war cavalrymen, has received letters from veterans accepting the general invitation to appear here for the centennial. Many more are wanted and Colonel Curry is trying to locate the cavalrymen.

If a sufficient number send their names and addresses to him, he will arrange for mounts and uniforms of the same design as was used in the war.

### Nicklas Baumgartner Dead.

Nicklas Baumgartner, aged 65, a retired farmer, died at his home in Worthington from a complication of diseases. He had been ill three weeks. Mr. Baumgartner was born in Switzerland and came to Columbus in 1870. He was married the following year to Miss Elizabeth Sauer of Circleville, who survives him. The children surviving are Earl and Alma, of Worthington; Mrs. C. M. Waldorf, Delaware; Mrs. [illegible], Worthington, and Mrs. [illegible], Columbus.

### Taxi Fiend Again Put Behind Bars.

Elmer Sharp, the young colored taxicab fiend, celebrated his release from the workhouse, where he had been serving time on two counts for defrauding an auto liveryman, by hiring a taxi from the Sitgraves Co. His bill was $45. When time came to pay he tendered a check for the exact amount, signed by J. Broadside, whom he represented was his employer. As it was believed that the check is worthless, the colored youth, who lives at 1170 North Grant avenue, was locked up. He said he hoped he would be sent to the Home for the Feeble-minded, because he could not overcome his mania for riding in taxis. He told the driver whom he victimized that he was hiring the machine for Mr. Broadside. Rosie Mitchell, a colored girl employed at the Normandie hotel, shared the car with him during part of the day. When searched a bill of a livery company made out to J. Broada was found in his possession.

### Political Bee Will Buzz at Cedar Point.

Such a gathering of politicians as Ohio seldom has seen will be the reunion of the legislature and the constitutional convention which is to be held here from July 29 to August 3. Besides members of both houses of the general assembly and of the constitutional convention, it is expected that about every candidate for state office, whatever may be his politics, will be on hand. A program of entertainment has been arranged. It includes a reception and ball, a trip to Canada, a fishing trip to Lake Erie islands and a banquet. At the banquet Gov. Harmon and Lieut. Gov. Nichols are to speak.

### Pretty Girls Wanted.

The Ohio-Columbus Centennial commission is on the lookout for 15 girls, if they chance to be exceptionally pretty. They want them to take part in the auto carnival which will be held the first night of the centennial, August 26, which will be known as Columbus day.

One of the lucky 15 will be chosen as Miss Columbus, who will ride in a special float. She will be surrounded by maids of honor, representing Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Michigan and Wisconsin, states of the Northwest Territory. Nine girlies will act as attendants.

### Service Body Frowns on Competition.

In the exercise of its authority to withhold a certificate of public necessity, the public service commission will prevent the establishment of a dual telephone system in the village of New Washington in Crawford county. The case is the first of its kind that has come before the commission. Application to start a new telephone system was made by the Cranberry Home Telephone Co. and resisted by the Local Telephone Co., which alleged the telephone system served the community well and that establishment of a competing system would work hardship.

### Asks for an Aeroplane.

The O. N. G. signal corps is urging the need of an aeroplane as part of the new equipment. Officers of the signal division were in conference with Adjutant General Weybrecht and urged the plan. It was suggested that the signal corps camp at Plymouth in Richland and Huron counties be called Camp Wilbur Wright.

The organization now has a real aviator in the person of Victor H. Mayfield, a pupil of Arch Hoxsey.

### Saloon Safe Is Blown.

In an unsuccessful attempt to get at the inside of an empty safe, yeggmen blew the outer door from the safe in the saloon of George Dean, 327 West Broad street. The explosion aroused the saloonkeeper, who lives above the saloon, and he ran to the window in time to get two shots at the fleeing men. He thinks he did not hit them. Mr. Dean told the police there was nothing of value in the safe.

### Ohio's Fires.

The state fire marshall's bulletin shows that there were 340 fires in the state during the month of May, causing a money loss of $221,444. The property destroyed was covered by insurance aggregating $1,173,988. Five of the fires were of incendiary origin, causing losses aggregating $4,051. There were twenty-two fires of unknown origin, causing losses aggregating $19,445.

### Heads State Embalming Board.

H. H. Shaw, Columbus undertaker, was elected president and W. F. Cary of Millersburg, Holmes county, was elected secretary-treasurer at a meeting of the Ohio state board of embalming examiners, held at the Southern Hotel. Captain George Billow of Akron was renamed a member of the board. The date for examinations was set for August 13 and 14.

### Railroad Brotherhoods Plan Big Social.

Final arrangements for the first union lawn fete ever held in Columbus by the different railroad organizations were completed at a meeting of the committee on arrangements at the Railway Y. M. C. A. The committee, whose chairman is Mrs. John Castle, is composed of representatives of the ladies' auxiliaries of the Brotherhood of Locomotive Engineers, Brotherhood of Locomotive Firemen and Enginemen, Order of Railroad Conductors and Brotherhood of Railroad Trainmen.

### Milk Thieves Caught.

With the sentencing of Peter Bob Reynolds and Earl Huff, two negro boys, 18 years old, to 10 days in the city prison, residents of the East Side who have been missing milk from the doorsteps may rest assured that, for a time at least, they will find the morning bottle in its accustomed place. Patrolmen Cruzen and Kemp caught Peter Bob with a quart bottle of milk before daylight at Champion and Long streets. He confessed he had been stealing milk almost every morning, and implicated Earl Huff.

## STATE INSTITUTIONS

### COST THE TAXPAYERS $9,030,946.69 DURING THE PAST YEAR

### According to a Report Made to the Board of Charities—Many Recommendations Made.

Columbus, O.—The total cost to the state for the operation of its 19 penal, correctional and benevolent institutions during the two years ending November 15, 1911, was $9,030,946.69. This is shown by the biennial report of the Board of State Charities made to Gov. Harmon.

The total number of inmates in 1910 was 11,836, and in 1911, 11,906. The daily average attendance in 1911 was 35.5 per cent greater than it was in 1903. The per capita cost in 1910 was $160.02, while in 1911 it was $154.16.

In the last six years no provision has been made for the growth in population of the institutions. The completion of the Lima State Hospital for Criminal Insane will relieve the congested condition.

The board recommends additions for the Dayton and Cleveland State hospitals. An additional farm colony for Cleveland is also recommended. It also recommends that some 200 epileptics be transferred from other state hospitals to the Gallipolis State hospital and that an addition be made there for that purpose.

The new pay patient law yielded the state $121,951.24 from August 15, 1910, to November 15, 1911. The board recommends that the butter law be repealed, so that good substitutes for butter may be used at the institutions.

Since May 8, 1908, 1,030 suspended sentences were allowed under the Pollock law. Of these 165 were revoked and the convicted persons went to prison.

It cost $255,652.35 to run the Cleveland State hospital in 1910, and $281,508 in 1911. The per capita cost was $158.14 in 1910, and $156 in 1911.

The Madisonville, Lake county, for soldiers and sailors, their wives and widows and army nurses, contained 38 inmates in 1910, and the per capita cost of these was $328.88. In 1911 there were 29 inmates, with a per capita cost of $402.20. This is high.

The per capita cost at the Mt. Vernon Sanitarium is $887.39. This was due to the fact that it includes the large sum expended for erection of buildings. The cost of operation of the institution during the period covered by the report was $73,823.54.

The figures for the three other Columbus institutions are:

Penitentiary—Cost of operation in 1910, $400,036; in 1911, $582,276. (This includes expenditures for new cell blocks and other improvements.) Per capita, $181.86 and $154.39.

School For Deaf—Cost of operation, 1910, $131,804; 1911, $142,517. Per capita, $292.09 and $280.

School For Blind—Cost of operation, 1910, $107,741; 1911, $101,570. Per capita, $339.36 and $284.71.

Institution For Feeble-Minded—Cost of operation, 1910, $251,859; 1911, $279,243. Per capita, $132.87 and $132.04.

### FOR THIRTY-EIGHT HOURS

### Pianist Plays and Breaks World's Record, It Is Said.

Portsmouth, O.—Leroy Bittner, a local pianist, is believed to have broken the world's record for continuous piano playing, by playing thirty-eight and one-half hours at a local theater. Bittner showed no ill effects at the end of the endurance contest.

### BIG IRON FURNACE MERGER.

Ironton, O.—The stockholders of the Marting Iron and Steel Co., the Ironton Iron Co., and the Lawrence Iron Co., three of the largest iron industries in this section of the country, met here Tuesday and consolidated their interests. Col. H. A. Marting, of this city, was elected president of the joint company. The first two furnaces are located here, and the other at Lawrence, this county.

### SCOFFER IS INSTANTLY KILLED.

Washington C. H.—"It will be a long time before they get me in one of these boxes," said Frederick McDougal, aged 30, an employe of the Robinson Carnival shows, as he sat on a casket box at a local undertaker's office. At an early hour this morning he was almost instantly killed when a section of the Ferris wheel fell upon him. His home was in Milwaukee, Wis.

### FARMER STRUCK BY BOLT.

Springfield, Ohio.—Charles Petree, 46, a farmer, was instantly killed by lightning during a storm. He was standing in his home talking with Dr. C. B. Hamma, when there was a blinding flash of lightning and he fell over. There were no marks on his body. Hamma was slightly shocked.

### BONDHOLDERS BUY SHOP.

Hamilton, Ohio.—The plant of Hamilton Gas and Electric company was sold by the receiver to the bondholders of the company through a committee representing them.

The plant was appraised at $740,647, and the bondholders' committee bid $550,000. The sale will be submitted to United States District Judge Hollister in Cincinnati, who had ordered that should the bid be less than the appraised value, it should be submitted to him.

### KOEHLER SUES FOR $15,000.

Hamilton, Ohio.—Henry F. C. Koehler, the cement contractor who was injured by flying glass in an Ohio Electric Co. street car on Main street June 1, when the car hit a wagon, sued the company for $15,000 damages. He says the glass cut the tendons of his left eye, rendering him partly blind. He also sets out his hearing has been rendered defective by the collision and he was otherwise permanently injured. He has employed W. S. Dowers to prosecute the case.

## SAVES BOY'S LIFE

### Fisherman Dives to Bottom and Rescues Eight-Year-Old Child.

Columbus, Ohio.—By heroic efforts of a fisherman near by, the waters of Olentangy river were cheated of a life and Robert Lewis Webb, 8-year-old son of Lewis Webb, 443 West Poplar avenue, is safe with his parents. The rescuer was Charles Williams, 169 West Long street.

The Webb lad had gone down for the third time, but Williams, who was attracted to the scene by the boy's cries, plunged into the river where he had seen him sink, and diving to the bottom, rescued him. Hauling him to the shore unconscious, he enforced artificial respiration in the prostrate body until it was again aglow with life. He then assisted the lad to his home.

### HERO TRIES TO SAVE

### Little Child From Drowning and Both Lives Are Lost

Middletown, Ohio.—In spite of the bravery of Walter Smith, 30 years old, clerk in the revenue service in this city and Cincinnati, both he and Frederick, the four-year-old child of Alfred Vorhies, paperhanger, were drowned at the Peasttown bridge, three miles north of this city.

The child fell in the river at the father's camp above the bridge and as it passed under the structure Smith, who was passing on a bicycle, dived in after the boy.

The bridge is thirty feet above the water and the fact that Smith was unable to swim makes his act all the more heroic.

He was a prominent member of both the Elk and K. of P. lodges and leaves a widow and child. Both bodies were found half an hour after the accident.

### NUMBER OF REMOVALS

### By Death From Roll of Ohio Pensioners Is 5,330.

Columbus, O.—The total number of removals by death from the roll of pensioners paid from the Ohio agency for the year ending June 30, 1912, was 5,330.

The total number of pensioners on the Ohio list at the beginning of the current year, July 1, 1912, was 48,777. The total amount disbursed by Col. W. L. Curry, the Ohio pension agent, during the year ending June 30 was $15,[illegible].

### TEN DOLLARS PRICE OF HARDIN COURTHOUSE

### Will Raze Old Building For New $235,000 Structure at Kenton.

Kenton, O.—Ten dollars was the price paid for the old courthouse here. The building, which has stood for years, is to be torn down to make room for a modern structure. Bonds to the amount of $235,000 for the erection of the new building, were sold at par to a Toledo firm.

### YOUTH OF 12 YEARS KILLS SELF

### So Father Can Not Whip Him For Not Hoeing Enough Corn.

Ashtabula, O.—"Mother, I shot myself so I can have rest and father can not lick me any more for not hoeing enough corn. It was 10:30 when I had a collision with the bullet." Freddie, the twelve-year-old and only son of Peter Miller, left that message when he killed himself with a shotgun.

### HER WARNING LURES SON TO HIS DEATH.

Mansfield, O.—"Mother is waving to tell us supper is ready," said twelve-year-old Fred Eberhardt to his grandmother as they were walking along a railroad track to their home near Perrysville just before a train approached from behind and instantly killed him. The mother was waving frantically to warn them of their danger and saw her son killed.

### PASTOR RESIGNS.

Piqua, O.—Rev. Enos Pemberton, after an almost continuous service as a minister of the gospel for 41 years, has tendered his resignation as pastor of the Friends' church at Ludlow Falls to take effect August 1. Rev. Pemberton gives his long service and failing health as a reason for desiring to be released from active work, which no doubt will be granted.

### A BOLD SAFE BLOWER

Lima, Ohio.—A yegg blew a safe in a local haberdashery here and escaped with $75. The store is in the same building as the Norval hotel, and while scores of persons were passing through the hotel lobby the cracksman did his work. He then unlocked a door leading into the hotel and walked coolly through the lobby.

### LIMA WOMAN HONORED

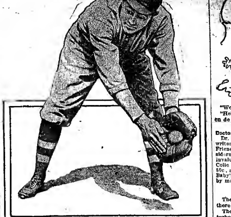
Lima, Ohio.—Mrs. Charles Scott of Lima at Cleveland, was elected president of the Federated Colored Women's clubs of Ohio. This is the first time any of the federation honors have come to a Lima woman, so that the election comes as a particular distinction to Mrs. Scott.

The federation was in Cleveland for five days. The delegate from here is Mrs. Charles Hamilton, Spring street. Mrs. Scott was also in attendance at the convention.

### CHILD FALLS FROM BRIDGE.

West Carrollton, Ohio.—The fact that four-year-old Margaret Humerick, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Sanford Humerick, who live about half a mile below West California, had a slight birthmark on her arm, brought about her quick identification, when her body was hauled from the Miami and Erie canal in Miamisburg. The child had gone out with her grandfather, John S. Sanford, to feed some hogs. She wandered away unnoticed, got upon the C., H. & D. railroad tracks and fell off a bridge into the canal.

## BOSTON TRADES "DOC" MILLER FOR TITUS.



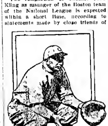
Outfielder Miller in New Berth.

The even up trade of John Titus of the Phillies for Doc Miller of the Braves, opens another interesting argument as to which club gets the "best" of the trade. Recent averages show Titus hitting .272 and Miller .230 and neither living up to past reputations.

## J. KLING MAY QUIT BOSTONS

### Resignation as Manager of Famous Backstop Is Expected Within Very Short Time.

The resignation of Catcher John Kling as manager of the Boston team of the National League is expected within a short time, according to statements made by close friends of the backstop. These men declare that Johnny has repeatedly told them of his dissatisfaction with the way he is compelled to run the Braves and has frequently expressed his disgust with what he terms the old-fashioned ideas of John Montgomery Ward, president of the club.



Manager Johnny Kling.

While no verification of this rumor could be obtained from either Kling or President Ward, Boston fans have noticed the frequent absence of Kling's name from Boston box scores during the past few weeks and have wondered what the trouble was. Rariden and Gowdy have donned the big mitt in the majority of contests of late, although Kling is in condition to play his usual game of ball.

### Callahan Has Oddities.

Manager Callahan, of the White Sox, like all great men, has his oddities.

One of them has to do with Shibe Park, the home lot of the Athletics. Jimmy looks upon Connie Mack as the real founder of the American league in Philadelphia.

The Shibes, he says, didn't invest their money until it was plain the club was sure to be a winner. Therefore Jimmy insists on calling the park "Mack Park."

A Philadelphia baseball writer besought Cal for an interview one day last season. Jimmy complied, but imposed a condition that the Athletics' park be called "Mack Park" throughout the story. The newspaper man agreed, and for once at least Connie got all the credit that Cal thought due him.

### Illuminating Lead.

The lead for a recent Houston-Waco game supplied by Sporting Editor Jones of the Waco News is illuminating, especially to fans in San Antonio, where they are "waiting for the Buffs to break" and over in Beaumont, where they call John Henry's team the "Bluffs." It follows:

"Waco almost beat Houston today. The only things that kept them from it were Boss's tightness and the perfect support given him and some two-baggers and three-baggers by Whiteman and Newman and we'll answer Waco on [illegible] no tallies of winning. One fan summed it up for the whole crowd when he said: 'Let's not play Houston any more.'"

### Chase Divorce Suit.

Hal Chase of the Yankees has brought suit against his pretty young wife, Nellie H. Chase, for divorce. The couple had a romantic courtship while Chase was playing with Jersey City in the summer of 1907. In her denial of the charges made Mrs. Chase says her husband's salary is $8,000 a year and she asks $1,000 counsel fees and $300 a month.

### George Rohe Released.

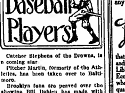
The release of George Rohe by Mobile marks for another chapter in the changing fortunes of the hero of the world's series of 1906. Rohe, wherever he may go, will long be remembered as the substitute put in for the series who won it with his hitting.

## BETTING ON NATIONAL GAME

### Regular Bookmaking Establishments Opened for Placing Wagers on Outcome of Contests.

The gamblers and the bookmakers have at last begun a real attack on baseball. It was bad enough when friends bet with each other as to the outcome of games. Now, we are informed, regular bookmaking establishments have been opened. Odds are posted, based on the assumption of certain pitchers working. Bets may be made on the results of games, on the result of the league race, on the number of runs that will be made, or on almost any event of the game. In addition, tipsters have begun to ply their trade, offering to give inside information, sure winners, etc.

The great national game cannot stand long under an incubus of this kind, says the Charleston News and Courier. Once let the gambling feature predominate and all belief in the honesty of the games will at once disappear. Any player who makes an error at a critical time will be subjected to the charge that he has been bought. Managers and all others connected officially with the different teams will find themselves in a most unpleasant situation, pending the final ending of the sport as a national pastime.



Among the Baseball Players

Catcher Stephens of the Browns is a coming star.

Pitcher Martin, formerly of the Athletics, has been taken over to Baltimore.

Brooklyn fans are peeved over the showing Bill Dahlen has made with his team this year.

Vincent Campbell, formerly an uncertain and clumsy outfielder, has improved marvelously.

The Pittsburg club has been cut to 22 players. Mickey Keliher and Harry Gardner were the last to go.

There are very few batters, who get away with a bunt toward third base while Herzog is on the job.

Snodgrass not only plays the initial bag in good shape, but is also of assistance in steadying a pitcher.

Del Howard, ex-manager of the Louisville club, now with St. Paul, has been re-elected Mayor of Kenney, Ill.

By the way he is stealing bases it doesn't look as if Sam Crawford of the Tigers is slowing down this year.

Joe Wood and Walter Johnson are having a close race to see which can win the most games in the American league.

McGraw put every man on his payroll into the joke game against Boston, which the leaders won by a score of 21 to 12.

Despite the poor showing of the [illegible] Bob Groom [illegible] departments of the game.

It is the opinion of many that Clark Griffith provided the balance necessary to make Washington a pennant contender.

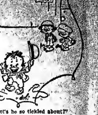
Ed Walsh is fast losing his title of life-saver. Instead of doing the saving act himself others have had to come to his rescue.

George Stovall seems to have found the secret of putting life into a ball team. The Browns look like a bunch of real ball players now.

George Rohe, the former White Sox third baseman and hero of the world's series of 1906, has been released by the Mobile Southern league club.

William O'Rourke, father of Tim O'Rourke, scout for the Boston Nationals, died recently in Chicago. The dead man formerly played ball with Ted Sullivan and Charles Comiskey on the Dubuque team in the early '80's.

The Danville franchise of the Virginia league is to be transferred to Bluefields, W. Va., provided that city will put up a guarantee to finish the season, and thus the Virginia circuit of eight clubs will be maintained.



JUST CAUSE FOR [illegible]

"Wot's he so tickled about?"

"He's jest discovered his birthday's on de same day as Ad Wolgast's!"

Doctor Endorses Children's Remedy.

Dr. D. R. Rothrock, New Berlin, Pa., writes that he has used Kopp's Baby's Friend with excellent results. He considers it the best remedy for children. Invaluable in Teething Troubles, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea. 3 sizes, 10c., 25c., 50c., at druggists or sent direct. Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa. Sample by mail on request.

### Seemed Like More.

The Professor—In 140 wasps' nests there are an average of 25,000 insects.

The Student—Why, professor, I disturbed just one nest one day, and I'll bet there were more than 25,000 in that one!

A better thing than tooth powder to cleanse and whiten the teeth, remove tartar and prevent decay is a preparation called Paxtine Antiseptic. At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

Nothing so completely knocks a contrary man as to have you agree with him.

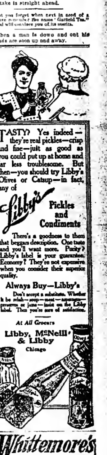
A woman never thinks her husband so unreasonable as when he expects her to be reasonable.

Garfield Tea is invaluable for all irregularities of the liver, kidneys and bowels. It is made from pure and wholesome herbs.

When God calls, the safest step we can take is straight ahead.

Lest you forget when next in need of a laxative remember the name "Garfield Tea." A trial will convince you of its merits.

When a man is down and out his friends are soon up and away.



TASTY? Yes indeed—they're real pickles—crisp and fine—just as good as you could put up at home and far less troublesome. But then—you should try Libby's Olives or Catsup—in fact, any of

Libby's Pickles and Condiments

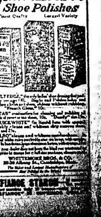
There's a goodness to them that beggars description. One taste and you'll want more. Purity? Libby's label is your guarantee. Economy? They're not expensive when you consider their superior quality.

Always Buy—Libby's

Don't accept a substitute. Whether it be relish—soup—meat—asparagus—preserves or jams—insist on the Libby label. Then you're sure of satisfaction.

At All Grocers

Libby, McNeill & Libby
Chicago



Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

Finest Quality Largest Variety

"GILT EDGE," the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains OIL. [illegible] 25c. "French Gloss," 10c.

"STAR" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 10c. "Dandy" size 25c.

"QUICK WHITE" (in liquid form with sponge) quickly cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes. 10c and 25c.

"ALBO" cleans and whitens [illegible]

[illegible]

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.
20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass.
The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

DEFIANCE STARCH [illegible]

# Lake County Herald

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

TELEPHONE NO. 75

PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

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Per Inch—Each Additional Insertion .... 10c

LOCALS

Per Line—First Insertion .... 10c
Per Line—Each Additional Insertion .... 05c
Want Column—Three Lines, three weeks .... 25c

M. L. Harter, R. A. Tuttle } Editors and Proprietors

Also Mr. Bryan will visit Sea Girt "sometime this summer."

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The Outlook "rejoices" in Gov. Wilson's nomination, but it doesn't rejoice enough to abandon its contributing editor.

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Col. Harvey runs up the Wilson flag again this week, but Col. Watterson was ahead of him, although the Kentuckian was in a less amiable temper.

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Asking Gov. Wilson to resign his present office because he has been nominated for the presidency is quite as sensible as asking Mr. Taft to resign his.

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The way to fight bossism is to abrogate the unit rule, to adopt fair and simple primary laws, to abolish conventions and modernize political machinery.

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As a result of the recent decision of the Interstate Commerce commission there is prospect of a war between the various coal interests. And this is a case where the people's voice is not for peace.

---

Mayor Brand Whitlock of Toledo, O., is to stump for Woodrow Wilson during September and October. It occurs to the Washington Post to remark that "every time T. R.'s elevator stops somebody gets off." Mayor Whitlock represents in the West about what Louis D. Brandeis does in the East.

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Louis D. Brandeis, in a statement given out a short time ago at Boston, calls upon both republicans and democrats to give Woodrow Wilson, the nominee of the democratic party, enthusiastic support. Gov. Wilson's nomination, he thinks, ranks among the most encouraging events in American history. This will a little more than offset the loss of Hearst.

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Senator Bristow, Progressive Republican, says: "And if we could eliminate partisan affiliations, entanglements and their attending embarrassments, and have a frank open statement of views from Woodrow Wilson and Theodore Roosevelt, we would find only slight differences between them. The same can be said of Mr. Bryan and Senator La Follette."

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The Nebraska colonel was welcomed home like a conquering hero, with the Republican governor on the reception committee. Bryan may have indirectly sought the nomination for himself, but he stands better with "the home folks" for having actually paved the way for the nomination of another man. The other colonel faces a sea of political troubles and no end of obstacles through being a candidate—for a third term himself.—Ex.

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Suffrage is making great gains on the Pacific coast, but Spokane is torn with dissension over the question whether it is proper for a wife to search her husband's pockets for small change. The women are for the most part against it, perhaps feeling that no small change should be allowed to accumulate there, but the other side is taken by a pastor, though he confesses that a minister knows little about small change or large from actual experience.

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"All our deposits are guaranteed by the State of Oklahoma guaranty fund."

The above sentence was taken from the advertisement of the Farmers State bank of Newkirk, Okla., of July 5, 1912. After nearly five years of trial it seems to be worth the while for state banks in Oklahoma to let the people know that they are Guaranteed banks. Maybe the people of Oklahoma like Guaranteed banks. We have not heard of any protest from the people of that state.

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A park in New York city named in their honor will be a fitting tribute to the memory of Mr. and Mrs. Isador Straus, whose lives meant so much for the welfare of the people of their adopted city. Park Commissioner Stover has approved the plan to give the name Straus park to the triangle at Broadway, West End Ave. and One Hundred and Sixth street, and it is proposed to spend $10,000 in beautifying. The subscription list contains many well-known names, including those of not a few "gentiles." Could any one conceive of a better plan to perpetuate the memory of noted men and women, that this idea of setting aside that which can be enjoyed by many people, and permitting the place to bear the name of those whose memory should be retained. A much better plan than piling up stone in the shape of monuments.

## A CHANGE NEEDED

Business men who have had occasion to experiment with the product of the average High school of America, says the Akron Beacon Journal, will be inclined to agree with the conclusions of a report to be submitted to the National Council of Education, which meets in Chicago today and which brands High school education throughout the United States as "generally bookish, scholastic, abstract and inadequate to meet the practical problems of life."

The report, based on investigations conducted in twenty-five states, declared that the system of high school teaching is just where it was thirty years ago, and that this backwardness is due to the plan of high schools to prepare pupils "for colleges and universities rather than for life."

"The whole trouble with our high school education," declared one educator after reading the report, "is that it is regarded too much as merely a preparation for the university instead of dealing with the problems of life today the students are taught to deal with the language, politics and customs of fifteen centuries ago. Nearly all the high school teachers are college graduates who have no adequate knowledge of affairs outside of colleges. Their teaching is, therefore, bookish, scholastic and abstract.

"We need a change of aim in high school teaching, a look in the direction of the farm, shop and home."

## NEW ALIGNMENT OF PARTIES

There is no need now for the third party which Mr. Roosevelt is organizing. There would have been a real need for it if the progressive cause had been defeated at Baltimore, but the issue is now clearly drawn. Mr. Taft is a very good representative of the reactionary cause, in his temperament and point of view and political acts. Mr. Wilson is likewise not only a good, but a brilliant representative of the progressive cause. He is his own platform. The democratic party both in its platform and candidate represents emphatically and exactly the very principles for which Mr. Roosevelt is working. His only logical place is in the democratic party. It is worse than a mistake for men who hold the same political faith to defeat each other by dividing their forces. If Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. La Follette will join forces with Mr. Bryan and Mr. Wilson they can help to make the democratic party as Mr. Bryan has long worked hard to do, the new party of progress.

A realignment of the old parties has been a long-felt and commonly-expressed need. I call attention to the fact that such a realignment of the parties has already taken place. At Chicago the republican party emphatically declared itself the party of reaction. At Baltimore the democratic party emphatically declared itself the party of progress. Within two weeks the names, republican and democrat, have acquired a new and distinct meaning. In view of this fact a third party would be a decided hindrance to the progressive cause. The time has come for men to take sides on political questions because the issue before the American people is fundamentally a moral issue. The issue at stake is so important that the true friends of moral progress ought to be united, not divided. Since the new democratic party so completely represents the principles for which Mr. Roosevelt has fought, he cannot escape the suspicion of personal ambition if he refuses to join it and seeks an election through a third party. But if Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. La Follette, with all their splendid abilities, would lay aside all personal feelings and ambitions and seek the triumph of progressive principles by joining forces with the able and noble leaders of the new democracy, Mr. Bryan and Mr. Wilson, they would render a patriotic service of the highest value in this crisis of our history.—Rev. Henry E. Jackson, of [illegible] Record.

## RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Tom, Dick and Harry.

### The Tyranny of the Majority

Many men high in the nation's political and judicial life have recently been deploring "the tyranny of the majority." Men prominent in almost every department of governmental activity have given as a reason for their opposition to the initiative and referendum their fear that should a majority of the people come to impose their will upon the country, then the minority would be made to suffer in some way not explained.

It seems to me that the essence of foolishness exists in sentiments of that kind, if, indeed it is not the utterance of those who benefit directly by the "rule of the minority." Space will not permit going into detail as to the impossibility of a majority under our form of government ever oppressing a minority, but some thoughts on the subject may here be given.

Under popular government, a democratic government, there can be no such thing as oppression of a minority, for the simple reason that no minority can have any rights not enjoyed by the majority. The idea is absurd. It is true that now the majority is not only oppressed, it is robbed, enslaved, degraded—when viewed by that "minority" which fears its "rights" are to be taken away from it.

When a judge begins to yell about the oppression of the minority by the majority, you can almost certainly name him as one of those whom "privilege" dearly loves. He is the child of their age and the darling of their hearts for well they know that the "common people" will never receive justice at his hands. He believes God not man made him a judge. He's dead wrong, of course. Man made him and in this after next September man is going to unmake him, too.

The minority has no rights in a democratic government, and the instant you set up any you inaugurate Privilege.

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"Why a Socialist party?" The above question was asked last week by one of the Herald writers who also asked for an answer. We are inclined to believe that the answer was asked for because the writer believed the question to be unanswerable. Nevertheless the question showed a broadness of view and an insight into politics not always to be found in socialistic critics. It is for this reason that we would like to point out one or two facts that may not have occured to our political friend. Not in the hope of convincing him but to gratify his love for argument.

The writer of this letter is not a Yankee nor yet of the Socratic school of philosophers but will answer the question by asking another merely as a means to an expedient end. The question we would ask is this: Has the Socialist party justified its existence up to the present time? We are going to answer the question for our friend by saying that it has. He is compelled to answer in the affirmative because he says that he is not asking "why socialists" but why a "Socialist party." He of course recognizes that had there been no Socialist party, socialists today would still be confined to France and England. And since he does not decry socialists he must, of course, justify the cause of their existence.

Admitting then that the Socialist party has justified its existence up to this time, the question of our political friend is answered. He is not a Daniel to state the day and hour that a worthy thing ceases to be worthy.

Besides this the peculiar circumstances which he points out as making a Socialist party unnecessary are merely shadows of future events. Everyone yet to materialize. Do world movements stop when a ship is seen on the horizon?

Dear political friend, ask your question in six months from now and we shall hand you a volume on "Why a Socialist party?"

## HAS AMUSED SHOW PUBLIC FOR THIRTY-TWO YEARS

Thirty-two years of success as an amusement purveyor to the American public is a record of which any man might well be proud, and that is the record of Frank A. Robbins, who will bring his "All-Feature Show" to Painesville this year on July 23. Starting while yet a very young man, with the smallest kind of a wagon show, he has gradually developed his business until today he is putting on the road a show, which, while not the largest, is fully up to any in the features presented. Every year for thirty-two he has improved his equipment, and searched all over the country for star acts, and those which will be seen this year are said to eclipse any in the past. It has always been the custom of this successful circus man to give the public just what he advertises that he will, and his reputation for keeping his word has become so great that he is able to return to the same town year after year, a thing which has been found next to impossible by other circuses. In addition to strengthening his show he has increased his menagerie and parade this year at great expense. Two performances will be given, at 2 and 8 o'clock, preceded by a band concerts for one hour.

## Tribute to Amazons.

The magnificent example of the women of Dahomey should be made widely known wherever their more civilized sisters are to be found struggling for their rights. Frederick Martyn of the French foreign legion, who fought in the recent Dahomey campaign, tells us emphatically that "the female of the species is more deadly than the male." The Senegalese tirailleurs were attacked by the Amazons, and Mr. Martyn says that "any one inclined to sympathize with the Amazons on account of their sex and to look upon the combat between them and our men as unequal, may take it from me that their sympathy would be misplaced. These young women were far and away the best men in the Dahomeyan army, and woman to man were quite a match for any of us. They fought like unchained demons, and if driven into a corner, did not disdain to use their teeth and nails." It may be an error of policy to make these facts known, and thus to stimulate a militancy already vigorous enough.

### Unseen Universe.

In the vicinity of the star S. Coronae Australis Innes and Worsell have found a patch of sky 95 minutes of arc in diameter where no star can be seen with a 9-inch refracting telescope.

According to Innes, who discusses the subject in "Transvaal Observatory Circular No. 5," the apparent absence of stars in this region is due to the occurrence of some absorbing medium, interposed between us and distant parts of the universe.

Stars in the neighborhood of the dark region are enveloped in nebulæ; while just on the border of it there is a star which has been observed to fluctuate in magnitude between 11.6 and 12.2, and which was invisible during the years 1899-1901.

The latter fact is accounted for on the supposition that the absorbing medium was for a time in front of the star, but has since withdrawn from it.

### Virtue in Silence.

Silence is one great art of conversation. He is not a fool who knows when to hold his tongue, and a person may gain credit for sense, eloquence, wit, who merely says nothing to lessen the opinion which others have of these qualities in themselves.—William Hazlitt.

## NOTICE

Hetty B. Hart, the unknown heirs of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, the unknown devisees of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, the unknown executors of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, the unknown administrators of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, the names and residences of all of whom are unknown to the plaintiff, will take notice that on the 5th day of July, 1912, Martha White, Mary Victoria Davis, Lillie A. Grover, and Agnes Baker filed their petition in the Common Pleas Court of Lake County, Ohio, in Cause No. 4121 against the above named parties claiming that plaintiffs are in the actual possession of and the owners in fee simple of the premises hereinafter described, and praying that the above named parties be compelled to show their interest, if any, in the premises hereinafter described, and that such interest may be adjudged to be null and void, and that plaintiff's title may be quieted against them.

The defendants, Hetty B. Hart, the unknown heirs of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, the unknown devisees of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, the unknown executors of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, and the unknown administrators of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, claim an estate or interest in the above described premises adverse to plaintiff's rights by reason of the fact that on and prior to April 1st, 1862, the defendant, Hetty B. Hart, was seized in fee simple of the above described premises, that on or about the 19th day of June, 1861, said Hetty B. Hart executed to one Richard H. W. Jarvis, a certain Power of Attorney granting unto said Jarvis, power to grant, sell, release and convey any lands belonging to her situated in the Western Reserve in the State of Ohio, and to make deeds therefor, which Power of Attorney is recorded in Book 8, page 37, Lake County, Ohio Records, that on the 1st day of April, 1862, one R. W. H. Jarvis, as Agent for said Hetty B. Hart executed and delivered to Ansel White, from who the plaintiffs have derived their title to the above described premises, a deed covering said above described premises, which deed is recorded in Book 8, page 596, Lake County, Ohio Records.

Said Premises are described as follows:

Situated in the Township of Willoughby, County of Lake, and State of Ohio, being in township No. Nine (9) in the Tenth (10) Range of Townships in the Connecticut Western Reserve, (so-called), being known and designated as the East part of Lot Number Four (4) and the West part of Lot No. Five (5), in Tract Number Sixteen (16) in said Township of Willoughby, and is bounded as follows, viz: North by Lake Erie, East by the East half of Lot No. Five (5), heretofore sold to Jacob Tamoreau, south by Lot Number Eight (8), and West by a Fifty-acre tract in said Lot Number Four (4) heretofore sold to Andrew J. Beeman, containing One Hundred and Twenty-six and Seventy-three Hundredths (126.73) acres of which Sixty-six and Eighty-eight Hundredths (66.88) acres are in Lot Four (4), and Fifty-nine and Eighty-five (59.85) acres are in Lot Five (5).

Plaintiffs further say that they and their immediate predecessors in title have held the actual, open, continuous, undisputed and exclusive adverse possession of the above premises for more than Twenty-one (21) years last past, to-wit, from April 1st, 1862, as to all of the above named defendants and as to all other persons.

Plaintiffs deny that any of the above named defendants have any interest in any of the above described property.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 7th day of September, 1912.

OSCAR J. HORN,
Attorney for Plaintiffs

## APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that Charles Colantuono, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio penitentiary, has been recommended to the Ohio Board of Administration by the Warden and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for Parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after August 16, 1912.

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

The Estate of Lucretia C. Woodworth deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of July, 1912, Martin A. Tuttle was duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Lucretia C. Woodworth deceased, late of Painesville, Lake County, Ohio.

CLARK H. NYE,
Probate Judge

## Notice to Contractors

### BRIDGE FLOOR

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Lake County, Ohio, will receive sealed proposals up to 12 M. on Friday, the 16th day of August, 1912, at its office in the Court House, Painesville, Ohio, for the performing of the labor and furnishing the materials necessary for the laying of a kreodine hexagon wood block floor on a bridge in Painesville Township, in accordance with plans and specifications now on file in the office of the County Auditor. Said plans and specifications may be seen at the Auditor's office, at any time during regular office hours, from the date of this notice, up to the time of receiving proposals, as fixed herein. The said bridge floor is 20x317 ft. A contract based upon said sealed proposal will be made with the person or persons submitting the lowest and best proposal, and who furnish a good bond, for the faithful performance of their contract. A certified check on some approved Lake County bank, in the sum of 10 per cent of the bid, must accompany the proposal.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Commissioners.
W. ALBERT DAVIS,
County Auditor.

Painesville, Ohio, July 16, 1912.

## Farmer's Column

WANTED—A second hand fire proof safe. The North Star Co-operative Co., Fairport, Ohio.

---

WANTED—Tutoring in all branches of grade work. Inquire of Edna Taylor, 18 Wilson ave., Willoughby.

---

Will gentleman in gray return to Allen Leite, Mentor, ten dollars found near special district school, East Mentor. Reward.

---

Good fur getting hound for sale. Average 21 inches. A bargain. Allen Leite, East Mentor.

---

FOR SALE—My services as auctioneer, at very reasonable terms. Roy Harrison, Painesville. Home phone 352J2.

---

FOR SALE or Exchange for farm a store property with living rooms. Madison, Ohio, Lock Box 351, Madison, Ohio.

C. E. STODDARD

HOUSE PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING

155 Casement Avenue
Bell Phone 164-R

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

## ORDINANCE No. 218

An Ordinance to Amend and Supplement Section 96 of the Codified Ordinances of the Village of Fairport, Ohio.

Be it ordained by the Council of the village of Fairport, State of Ohio:

Section 96 of the codified ordinance of the village of Fairport be amended and supplemented to read as follows:

Section 96. It shall be unlawful for any person, other than a village contractor, village officer or employe in the regular course of his business or employment, to dig up, remove or carry away or cause the same to be done, any stone, earth, sand or ground from any street, alley or public ground in said village or make any opening or excavation in any street, alley or public ground without first obtaining from the Mayor, or in his absence the Clerk, of said village as hereinafter provided, a permit so to do.

Sec. 96A. Any person desiring to make any opening or excavation in any street, alley or public ground of said village shall make written or printed application to the Mayor, or in his absence, the Clerk, which shall specify the location, size and purpose of the opening or excavation to be made. Upon the making of such application the applicant shall deposit with the Mayor or Clerk the sum of two ($2.00) dollars to insure said opening or excavation being properly refilled and said street, alley or public ground being restored to its former condition of repair and usefulness. Thereupon the Mayor or Clerk shall issue a permit to make such opening or excavation which permit shall contain a stipulation that the person to whom the same is issued shall indemnify and save harmless said village from loss or claim for damages because of any act or omission of the holder of said permit in doing the work authorized to be done. It shall be the duty of the holder of said permit to properly guard and light any opening or excavation made under such permit. When the holder of such permit is ready to refill such opening or excavation he shall notify the commissioner of streets whose duty it shall be to inspect the filling of such opening or excavation. If the commissioner of streets finds that such opening or excavation has been properly filled and said street, alley or public ground restored to its former condition of usefulness and repair he shall so certify upon such permit and sign the same. Upon the return of such permit with said endorsement thereon by the person to whom it was issued he shall be entitled to receive said sum of two ($2.00) dollars deposited to secure the same.

Sec. 96B. The Mayor or Clerk issuing such permit shall be entitled to receive therefore a fee of Twenty-five cents from the person securing the same.

Sec. 96C. Any person violating any provision of section 96 hereof shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not exceeding fifty dollars.

Sec. 2. Said original section 96 of the codified ordinance of said village as codified and passed Nov 14, 1899, be and the same is hereby repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed June 27, 1912.

AUGUST WOLFF
Mayor

Attest,
J. O. KOSKI, Clerk

## NOTICE.

Hetty B. Hart, the unknown heirs of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, the unknown devisees of Hettie B. Hart, deceased, the unknown executors of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, the unknown administrators of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, the names and residences of all of whom are unknown to the plaintiff, will take notice that on the 5th day of July, 1912, Martha White, Mary Victoria Davis, Lillie A. Grover, and Agnes Baker, filed their petition in the Common Pleas Court of Lake County, Ohio, in Cause No. 4121 against the above named parties, claiming that plaintiffs are in the actual possession of and the owners in fee simple of the premises hereinafter described, and praying that the above named parties be compelled to show their interest, if any, in the premises hereinafter described, and that such interest may be adjudged to be null and void, and that plaintiff's title may be quieted against them.

The defendants, Hetty B. Hart, the unknown heirs of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, the unknown devisees of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, the unknown executors of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, and the unknown administrators of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, claim an estate or interest in the above described premises adverse to plaintiff's rights by reason of the fact that on and prior to April 1st, 1862, the defendant, Hetty B. Hart, was seized in fee simple of the above described premises, that on or about the 19th day of June, 1861, said Hetty B. Hart executed to one Richard H. W. Jarvis, a certain Power of Attorney granting unto said Jarvis, power to grant, sell, release and convey any lands belonging to her situated in the Western Reserve in the State of Ohio, and to make deeds therefor, which Power of Attorney is recorded in Book 8, page 37, Lake County, Ohio, Records, that on the 1st day of April, 1862, one R. W. H. Jarvis, as Agent for said Hetty B. Hart executed and delivered to Ansel White, from who the plaintiffs have derived their title to the above described premises, a deed covering said above described premises, which is recorded in Book 8, page 596, Lake County, Ohio Records.

Said Premises are described as follows:

Situated in the Township of Willoughby, County of Lake and State of Ohio, being in township No. Nine (9) in the Tenth (10) Range of Townships in the Connecticut Western Reserve, (so-called), being known and designated as the East part of Lot Number Four (4) and the West part of Lot No. Five (5), in Tract Number Sixteen (16) in said Township of Willoughby, and is bounded as follows, viz: North by Lake Erie, East by the East half of Lot No. Five (5), heretofore sold to Joseph Tamoreau; south by Lot Number Eight (8), and West by a Fifty-acre tract in said Lot Number Four (4) heretofore sold to Andrew J. Beeman, containing One Hundred and Twenty-six and Seventy-three Hundredths (126.73) acres of which Sixty-six and Eighty-eight Hundredths (66.88) acres are in Lot Four (4), and Fifty-nine and Eighty-five (59.85) acres are in Lot Five (5).

Plaintiffs further say that they and their immediate predecessors in title have held the actual, open, continuous, undisputed and exclusive adverse possession of the above premises for more than Twenty-one (21) years last past, to-wit, from April 1st, 1862, as to all of the above named defendants and as to all other persons.

Plaintiffs deny that any of the above named defendants have any interest in any of the above described property.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 7th day of September, 1912.

OSCAR J. HORN,
Attorney for Plaintiffs

## APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that Charles Colantuono, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio penitentiary, has been recommended to the Ohio Board of Administration by the Warden and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for Parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after August 16, 1912.

Quality Groceries Await You Here

Our Prices Please and Are Worth Watching

Adapted to the saving pocket book

There's a reason for our growth

THESE WILL PLEASE

Elliott & Ruhling

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Farmers Take Notice

We sell Fertilizers for every crop. Don't plant your potatoes, corn, tomatoes, onions, grass and grain or any other crop without using some fertilizer as it will surely pay you according to the proportion used. I say this from my own personal experience. We sell the best I know of at a reasonable price.

Also Drain Tile any size.

THE PAINESVILLE COAL FEED & SUPPLY CO.
Successors to Cole Coal Co.
114 and 506 North State Street
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

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Cleans Your Garments Clean

We French Dry Clean in a superior manner. Prompt service and prices the lowest consistent with first class work.

Painesville Dry Cleaning Co.
CHAS. FINK, Mgr.
Phone 212 R  102 South St. Clair St.
PAINESVILLE, O.

Work Called for and Delivered.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO HAT CLEANING, STRAW AND PANAMA

French Dry Cleaning

Eliminates the soil from the finest and most delicate garments without loss of color or shrinkage and

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THE GERMAN COACH STALLION
PROKURIST

Prokurist is a dark bay horse, very stylish and active, weighs 1,500 lbs. As an individual he has proven to be the greatest sire of his kind in this locality. Brood mare owners should not fail to see him before deciding on their choice.

He was formerly owned by the Munson Coach Horse Company. Will make the season of 1912, at the farm of John Anderson, on Johnny Cake Ridge, 2 miles south of Painesville, except Thursdays, when he will stand at the farm of F. S. Colhorn, one-half mile south of Lane Station. No business done on Sunday.

Service fee, $15.00 for a standing colt. Special prices for two or more mares for any one party. All possible care taken to avoid accidents, but mares bred at owner's risk and must be returned as requested by manager.

F. H. MURRAY, M. H. OLIVER, Owners
H. H. STONE, Mgr.

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H. T. NOLAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Pioneer Trust Bldg. Painesville, O

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

State Highway Department
Columbus, Ohio, July 8, 1912

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Commissioners of Lake County, at Painesville, Ohio, until ten o'clock A. M. July 30, 1912, for grading and paving with bituminated concrete the Weeds Corners Extension Road, Petition No. 212 in Leroy Township, said county.

Length, 11689 ft., or 2.21 miles. Width of pavement, 16 ft.

Estimated cost of construction, $41,337.81.

A draft or certified check for $900.00 shall be deposited with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond for an amount equal to the contract price.

Date set for completion, October 15, 1912.

Place and specifications are on file in the office of the County Commissioners and the State Highway Department.

The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JAMES R. MARKER,
State Highway Commissioner.

## TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

By order of the board.
J. R. ADAMS, Clerk.
Unionville, Ohio.

Insurance Of all kinds

FIRE, LIFE, AUTOMOBILE, AND LIABILITY INSURANCE

Twenty-five of the strongest and safest companies represented and all losses promptly paid.

E. D. BARBER
The Insurance Man.

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FIRE INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE
ABSTRACTS
AND LOANS

A. M. WARN
P. O. BLOCK

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HAVE YOUR STATIONERY EMBOSSED
Initials, Crests, Monograms, Engraved to Your Order, Stamped in Gold or Color, also Illuminating.
The Educational Supply Co., - Painesville
128 South State Street.

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DR. E. L. NORTON and DR. H. D. RAND
DENTISTS
Nitrous Oxide Administered
Office hours: 8 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5 p.m.
Telephone, Main 424.
Cor. Main and St. Clair, Painesville

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MARTIN A. TUTTLE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Painesville, Ohio,
Postoffice Block.

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MORLEY & WARREN,
GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS
Painesville, Ohio
The Best Stock and First-class Work
Cor. State and Washington Streets

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BURGESS GRANITE WORKS,
Cor. State and Erie Streets.
We give Eagle Stamps.
We are the only dealers in Lake, Geauga, Trumbull and Portage counties authorized to sell the celebrated White Bronze monuments with the greatly improved finish.

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Johnson Custom Tailor
125 N. State St.
WE DO SANITARY STEAM CLEANING AND PRESSING

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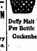

SEND $2.00 For a Gallon of this Good Whiskey
Equal to $3.50 grade. $5 Whiskey at $3 per gallon.
Duffy Malt Whiskey Per Bottle . . . . . 89c
Guckenheimer or Golden Wedding Rye $2.69 Per Gallon 2 Gallons $5.00
All high grade, guaranteed liquor at reduced prices. Sent in plain packages to any address.
A. Cohn, Wholesale Liquor Store 5819 ST. CLAIR, 4 doors East of 55th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

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The Eureka
POOL PARLORS and SMOKE HOUSE
SOFT DRINKS, CANDIES and a Full Line of CIGARETTES
ELECTRIC PIANO for the amusement of all patrons
J. H. MATHEWS, Prop.
118 So. State St., Painesville, O.

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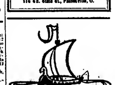

IF YOU ARE IN EARNEST

In securing quality you will avail yourself of our expert services in the plate making line

The Eclipse Electrotype & Engraving Company
Cleveland

The Complete Establishment

SPERRY & HUTCHINSON
10
TRADING STAMP
NEW YORK CITY
ORIGINAL INTERNATIONAL EVERLASTING

There is Always a Best In Everything

Try Wollpert's Of Wickliffe

For the best in Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Notions, Drugs, Patent Medicines, Sundries, Graniteware and Chinaware.

"Goods of Quality Only"

Wm. F. Wollpert's General Store
WICKLIFFE, OHIO
Cuyahoga Phone 4-R

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BROOKS PAINT
HAS COME TO STAY
AT REASONABLE PRICES
BARN, BRIDGE AND ROOF PAINT
Carriage Paint, Floor Paint, Varnish, and a good assortment of brushes
CHAS. E. TAYLOR
Distributor

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Caloric Cook Stoves
The Modern Kitchen Marvel
HYGIENIC SCIENTIFIC ECONOMIC

The Caloric actually bakes and roasts as well as steams, stews and boils—its use is real economy—it pays for itself in time, fuel and relief from kitchen drudgery—a household necessity.

We believe this matchless 1912 Caloric is about the limit of improvement in Fireless Cookery. Come and see them.

The Doolittle Bros. Co.

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Painesville's Leading Drug Store.
Registered Pharmacists in attendance at all times.
The Corner Pharmacy
J. G. DAVET, Proprietor.

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FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH
AND
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE
FRANK L. KERR

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TRUBY COAL CO.
COAL and COKE
LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, TILE, ETC.
BOTH PHONES 21

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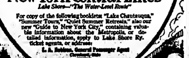
Summer Tours
To Eastern Resorts at Special Fares

Including Lake Chautauqua, St. Lawrence River, Lakes Champlain and George, Adirondack, White and Green Mountains, New England Sea Coast, Maine and Canada.

Tickets on sale daily to September 30th, returning good to October 31st. Liberal stop-over privileges.

New York Central Lines
Lake Shore—"The Water-Level Route"

For copy of the following booklets "Lake Chautauqua," "Summer Tours," "Quiet Summer Retreats," also our new "Guide to New York City," containing valuable information about the Metropolis, or detailed information, apply to Lake Shore Ry. ticket agents, or address:
L. A. Robison, General Passenger Agent
Cleveland, Ohio



## MENTOR.

The worst electrical storm struck here about six o'clock on Saturday that we have ever seen. The rain came down by the barrel full, so that it was impossible to see across the street, which in a moment or two was a river of flowing water. The sky was a yellow hue, and there was a blaze of lightning, and a constant roar of thunder, reminding those of us who have seen similar storms on the prairies of the west, of the wonderful displays out there. Several buildings were struck by lightning and burned to the ground, one being a barn on the James Glozier farm in West Mentor, another in south Mentor, but the owner we have not been able to learn. Two or three small buildings were struck and burned on the Van Cleve place, which is now occupied by Mr. and Mrs. Henry Brown of Cleveland. Fortunately, there was not much wind; so that while the electric lights were put out of commission in the village here, the telephone wires were kept hot—asking and answering questions, there not seeming to have been much of any damage done to the telephone system.

These are picnic days, and the Ladies Aid are to go off on Wednesday and together with their friends, spend the day at Willoughbeach, while the Methodist Sunday School have decided to hold their annual picnic down at our own Mentor Park on Saturday the 27th, and all friends of the church and school are cordially invited to go and carry eatables.

Mr. and Mrs. John Code have been very busy this past week in moving to Willoughby, where they are to make their home; Mrs. Frank Corning of course helping her daughter in the moving process.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Johnson, Jr., of Cleveland, were down with their two little children for over Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. S. Johnson, Sr., at the Center.

Miss Anna Johnson has completed her visit here with her parents and will return on Tuesday to her work in New York City where she as a trained nurse has charge of a ward in one of the city hospitals.

Mr. Schauffner has inaugurated open air meetings on the grounds in front of the Methodist meeting house which will be appreciated this warm weather.

Mrs. Delle Corning has been in Mentor for some days with her brother, Mr. John Tyler, and other friends, while her youngest daughter, Mrs. Earl Woodruff with whom she makes her home in Collinwood, is away on a trip to the Pacific Coast.

Mr. George Hinsdale of Cleveland, together with his daughter, Miss Josephine, old neighbors of Mr. and Mrs. Harry King when they lived in the city, were down here a part of the day on Sunday, guests at Southwood.

Mrs. George Hoose and her sisters the Misses Freeman are now enjoying a visit from their niece, Miss Bessie Vannerman of Ill.

Those of the Mentor folks who wish to indulge in a good glass of ice cream soda when out to Painesville, will find a Mentor boy, Wells Clother, dispensing same, at the new drug store of Mr. Oebring.

The automobile craze has struck Mentor good and hard, and what is good about it, those of our men who are now getting them, are the ones who really need them most in their business; some of them never having kept a horse. Several of the Mentor boys are getting motorcycles and more are expected we understand.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Dye are up in Cleveland spending some little time with their daughter, Mrs. Moffet and her family.

Mrs. N. C. Frost entertained her cousin, Mrs. Charles Johnson and her family at Echo Hill Farm all day on Wednesday.

Miss Sarah Armstrong was one of the few ladies from here who were invited down to Mentor Plains last week to attend their Missionary meeting at the pleasant home of Mrs. Edgar Gunn.

Mr. Harry C. King left here on Thursday for quite an extended business trip through the west, his main objective points being in southern and western Missouri.

Miss Luella Kerr seems to be slowly improving, is sitting up a little now, spending much time out of doors.

The program committee of the Miscellany Club have gotten out some very nice new programs, and fully a month earlier than usual. The ladies are to study Canada this next year, and of course miscellaneous subjects as usual. The officers for the ensuing year are President, Mrs. Harry King; First Vice Pres., Mrs. Lyman Ferry; Second Vice Pres., Miss Elsie Harford, Sec'y, Mrs. T. D. Morley, Treas. Miss Merkle. The first meeting is to be held Sept. 18th, and the last May 14th. The Literary Committee are Mrs. Gilbert, Miss Hayford, Mrs. Robert Case; and the Social Committee who will have charge of the six or seven social afternoons, are Mrs. Charles Justus, Mrs. Ben Warren, Mrs. A. D. Carleton, and Mrs. Spindle.

Mentor Wall Paper Store
NEW STOCK ON HAND
Besides a Large Assortment in Books which I would be pleased to show you
R. M. CASE

---

HAVE YOUR FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN AT HOME
We represent one of the Largest and Best Companies
The National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford
R. M. CASE & CO.

Miss Laura Randall is spending the summer vacation up in Michigan, we understand, with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Knight have recently moved out of the Presley house and into the cottage just vacated by W. [illegible] Sawyer and family at the Center, same being owned by Mrs. Jennie Pratt Bostwick. Why some one doesn't snap up her suite of rooms over the new block, is a great mystery, for they are lovely rooms, and very convenient in every way.

The Mentor High School Alumnae Association will hold their annual reunion sometime in September after the return of the President of the Association, Miss Frances Cleveland, from her outing at Chautauqua.

Miss Mary Rexford is spending a few weeks with her cousins in Albion, New York state, just now.

Mrs. Edward S. Sawyer is visiting her sister, Mrs. Edward Parchall down in Akron for a few days at present writing.

The Mentor village council have at last taken vigorous steps to put a stop to speeding through the incorporation limits, and quite a number of automobilists and motorcyclists have already been arrested. As result, there were fewer Sabbath-breakers tearing through our otherwise quiet streets yesterday, and those few drove along at a much reduced rate of speed. There seems to be a growing feeling that all bicycle riders ought to be compelled to go in the road, and leave the sidewalk for people on foot. As most of the bicycle folks have no lamps on their wheels at night, and many do not trouble to ring their bells, and several persons have really been knocked down and hurt, it does seem as though there might be two sides to the question.

Mrs. Frank Millord of Kirtland, accompanied by her son, John, called on a few friends here on Friday last, while driving home from Painesville.

Since beginning to look up property for sale, we have found quite a number of desirable pieces and several very desirable building lots especially on Center street. The house of eight rooms, a fairly good barn and one acre of land with considerable fruit on it, all within two minutes walk of school, post office and car line, at the small price of two thousand dollars, seems the best bargain now to be had. This is the old Nelson Corning place at the Center.

Mrs. Joseph Stanley-Brown has completed her visit here with her mother, Mrs. Lucretia Garfield, and leaves for her Long Island home sometime tomorrow, when her daughters will come on for their outing at their much beloved "Lawnfield." Prof. Harry Garfield will not open his house here this summer on account of health, but will visit his old home sometime next month, if all goes well—that being the plan now.

The reception held by the Disciple church people at the home of Dr. and Mrs. Lowe last week, was largely attended in spite of the very hot weather, so that the house was crowded. Mr. and Mrs. Schaffner stood up with Mr. and Mrs. Clark, and a thoroughly pleasant time was enjoyed by all present, we are told.

Mr. Ed Barber has gone to Dakota for a two weeks vacation, which will be spent with his mother and brother at Wahpeton.

We understand that Miss Murray of Painesville has been engaged by the Mentor Village school board, to take the position resigned by Miss Jessie Ooff, but no High School Supt. has been hired as yet.

In spite of the fact that Mr. Chas. Norton has charge of the village lighting now, does not prevent the lightning from playing all sorts of freaks and putting our houses into darkness whenever there is a storm, as an excuse. And so, our people are learning from dark and sad experience to have a good old-fashioned coal oil lamp or two all ready in case of an emergency.

Mrs. Florence Woodford Northcut has bought a lot near the telephone exchange (forget the name of the street—there are so many) and is already negotiating with her cousin, Mr. Charles Pierce, to build a house thereon and have it ready to get into by time old winter comes again.

The Misses King have recently been entertaining their friend, Mrs. John Woodberry, of Shanghai, China, and her two daughters, who have just graduated from eastern colleges, and are all to sail for China in a week or so, to resume their missionary work there. Mr. and Mrs. Woodberry were among the early missionary teachers, and having been in Shanghai some thirteen years, have many interesting experiences to relate, and express the greatest satisfaction at the passing of the "queue."

At the Monday evening conference held by the Methodist Sunday school Board, the plan to visit every house in the village and find out how people stood on the church and Sunday school question was carried, and the committees got right to work the next day. Some folks said they believed in the church, always had but never went! Others believed it doing a good work and helped it on in every way possible! Still others, complained because church folks were so clannish and never came to call on strangers, etc. Taking the canvas as a whole, it proved satisfactory, and results are expected.

The Missionary out-door meeting held on the lawn of Mrs. N. W. Morley on Thursday afternoon of last week, was largely attended some sixty or more being present all afternoon and remaining for supper. Mrs. Beach of Willoughby gave a very interesting talk, as also did Mrs. Kendall of Painesville. Miss Jeannette Manson gave a very interesting account of the volunteer movement in connection with the Peking University, and the necessary amount (fifteen dollars) was raised to keep one student going.

Mr. Lyman [illegible] is having a good run of trade in his ice cream and soda water parlor at the Center, and all the other industries of the village are booming.

The recent showers came just in the nick of time to save the corn as well as the vegetable garden, and our farmers are wearing a smile all over their faces, as the hay was all in, and everybody ready for rain.

Mr. Henry Johnson has returned from his trip down to the Old Dominion where he sold his farm, and now expects to end his days in little old Lake County, we understand.

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### $100 Per Plate

was paid at a banquet to Henry Clay in New Orleans in 1842. Mighty costly for those with stomach trouble or indigestion. Today people everywhere use Dr. King's New Life Pills for these troubles as well as liver, kidney and bowel disorders. Easy, safe, sure. Only 25c at Barnes' Pharmacy.

### Heavy Grief.

As a specimen of heavy grief we have seen nothing more heart-rending than the following obituary notice, published in a German paper:

"Today red, tomorrow dead. So it was with my wife, who only seven days ago 'was springing over bench and table,' and was buried yesterday. During her life she was a live woman, who did not easily mistake an X for a U. For that reason everybody can tell the extent of my sorrow; so young and so merry, and now buried. What is human life? I have said to myself repeatedly within the past few days, and also yesterday in the church yard when I paid the sexton, who will also keep the grave mound in order. So cheerful a wife I shall certainly never, never, find again, and therefore, my sorrow is a righteous one. I wish that heaven preserve any man from a similar sad fate, and thank for the flowers, as well as the Herr Cantor, the music master of the choir, for the grove-hymn, which went through and through me, but was very well sung.—Ackerman, Master-Locksmith."—From the Narrator.

### Her Rule With Husbands.

Miss Kate Riverton Byles, one of the suffragist leaders of Colorado, said at a recent suffragist dinner in Cripple Creek:

"Opponents of woman's suffrage would have you believe that a vote turns a woman into a monster. Yet, when a young man, arriving at the age of twenty-one, gets the vote, does he, or does he not, become a monster?

"But to hear the anti-suffragists talk you'd think that every voting woman was like that lady, rich in her own right, to whom her husband said:

"'My suspicions are at last confirmed. We part forever from this moment.'

"But the guilty lady retorted haughtily:

"'Not at all, sir. Not at all. It's my invariable rule to require a month's notice from every husband.'"

### Encouraging.

"Diggins' friendship seems to flatter you."

"It doesn't flatter me," said the cynical statesman, "but it encourages me. He is one of those people who never trouble themselves to be affable except to those who are regarded as liable to have some pull."

### Light Raiment in Nassau.

Mrs. Young, the hostess, who, by the way, was sweetly gowned, by her very pleasant manner added very much to the enjoyment of the occasion; and all present retired to pleasant dreams at 1:30 a. m.—Nassau (Bahamas) Tribune.

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If you are a housewife you cannot reasonably hope to be healthy or beautiful by washing dishes, sweeping, and doing housework all day, and crawling into bed dead tired at night. You must get out into the open air and sunlight. If you do this every day and keep your stomach and bowels in good order by taking Chamberlain's Tablets when needed you should become both healthy and beautiful. For sale by all druggists.

### THE MARKETS.

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 11 07 |
| Rye | 95 |
| Corn | [illegible] |
| Oats | 18 |
| Baled hay per ton | 122 126 |
| Baled straw per ton | $11 $13 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | [illegible] |
| Eggs | 20 |
| Lard (home rendered) | 12 |
| Pork, dressed | 9 10 |
| Chickens | 12 13 |
| Veal | 13 |
| Beef, dressed | 12 |
| Tallow, per pound | 05 |
| New Potatoes | 1 00 |
| Honey | 18-19 |
| Maple syrup, per gal | 90-$1 00 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal patent, per sk | 1 70 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1 50 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1.50 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | 03 |
| Corn | .86 |
| Oats | .67 |
| Corn Meal | 1.65 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1 70 |
| Middlings | 1.60 |
| Bran | 1.40 |
| Baled Hay, per cwt | 1.40 |
| Baled straw, cwt | .80 |
| Butter, creamery | .35 |
| Butter, dairy | .32 |
| Eggs, per dozen | .24 |
| New Potatoes, per bu | 1.35 |
| New Potatoes, per pk | .35 |

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# Hawaii's Bird Reservation

COLONY of BIRDS on LAYSAN

IN the leeward chain of islands of the Hawaiian group the Pacific possesses not only one of the great natural wonders of the western world, but a cruising, camping, fishing and outing park reservation that is in every sense unique.

Few even of the best informed people in the Hawaiian Islands, or out of them for that matter, appreciate this important possession at its real worth. This, however, is not so difficult to understand as it might at first seem, since hardly one in a thousand of the limited number who have desired to make the journey among them has ever been permitted to visit these floating bits of coral sand that apparently bob aimlessly about, adrift on the bosom of the great wide ocean. Few indeed have a first hand knowledge of what these possessions really are and know of the fascination they and their inhabitants possess as objects of natural interest. Then, too, the idea of utilizing the distant islands in any way that would suggest a natural park is so novel and out of the ordinary that it has not yet taken root in the mind of the man in the street.

Though all put together the exposed dry land and reefs of the reservation would hardly have an area of ten miles square it literally teems with fish and bird life. The sea bird population alone probably cannot be equaled in any other part of the world. Tens of millions of feathered fowl make their home on these lonely specks of land, repairing thither each year in countless flocks to establish rookeries and to rear their young. The reefs and waters about the islands fairly swarm with fish and other forms of life, so that they really form a densely populated natural zoological garden.

MARKETING THE EGGS

To the naturalist, the out-of-door enthusiast, the nature study photographer or the man who simply loves out-of-the-way places and the unusual and novel, these islands leave little to be desired. A chance to run down along this chain is the opportunity of a lifetime and bound to result in a really worth while experience—one that will live fresh in the memory long after the details of other trips and experiences have been mingled with the commonplace of life.

Unfortunately, at present, visiting the islands in the reservation is not the simple matter that it should be, nor that it is hoped it may be made in time. In former years the operations of a guano company, then engaged in exploiting the guano or bird lime deposits on the islands, made it possible by invitation to make the journey to Laysan island from Honolulu during the summer months in one of the company's sailing vessels.

While the islands of the chain are all different from each other and all intensely interesting, Laysan is in a certain sense typical of most of them. It is a raised coral atoll approximately two miles across that in general form has been compared to a broad, shallow platter composed entirely of sand or raised coral reef not more than 40 feet above the sea at the highest point on the sand rim which completely surrounds the salt water lagoon that occupies the central part of the island. This lagoon is of special interest, since its water contains more salt than does that of the open sea. This interesting fact tells much of the geological history of the island and points unmistakably to the origin of the land. It shows it to be a circular coral atoll that at the time of its elevation above the sea carried the water of the lagoon up to its present level. Since that time, and it must have been very long ago, the waters have evaporated to some extent and left that which remains more concentrated and salty than it was when the island was first made. About the edge of the lagoon the boggy earth is covered with crystals of salt mixed with chips of guano. This shell-like substance sparkles in the sun and suggests a band of silver at the water's edge. About this barren ring is a narrow band covered with low creeping vines. Back of this again is a growth of juncus which is backed up in turn by a ring of low bushes. The prevailing plant of the island, however, is a kind of coarse bunch grass that grows three or four feet high. More than a score of plants have found a footing there during the long period that has elapsed since the dry land first rose, so that at the time of its discovery, and, indeed, on the occasion of my first visit, for a sand island it was well supplied with a low growth of hardy vines, grass and shrubs. Unfortunately the introduction of rabbits on the island has marked a sad change since then.

Of the many things which interest the visitor at Laysan the great number of birds and their absolute fearlessness are perhaps the most striking. Dr. Fisher of the Albatross expedition, writing of his impression of the enormous number of birds, has very truly said:

"The effect of this at first was nearly overpowering. Where we made our way through the populous colony of sooty terns we had to exercise great care to avoid crushing their eggs and treading on the birds which struggled panic-stricken before us with the old ruse of a broken wing, and then, taking flight, swarming over our heads. If we would converse, it was necessary to shout.

"Turning toward the center of the island, we were obliged to cross a wide area with tall grass and completely honeycombed with the burrows of petrels. Through the roofs of these tunnels the pedestrian is continuously breaking, sinking in the soft soil up to the knee. From out of the shadows of the tussocks young albatross, uncouth and awkward, snapped their beaks at us, and occasionally losing their balance from overhaste fell forward on their chins. This proceeding usually made them actually sick.

"Few of the adult birds, however, seemed frightened and with the exercise of a little care we were able to approach most species as close as we wished. It was certainly gratifying to walk up to an albatross or a booby and watch it feed its young and to record this domestic duty with the camera."

More than two dozen species of sea, land and shore birds frequent this island in great numbers during the year. They do not all breed at the same time; in fact, some of them, as the plover, the curlew and the turnstone, do not breed on the island at all. Nevertheless, the island was literally covered from center to sea with breeding birds, mating birds, and young half-grown fledglings of a dozen or more species.

With such an astonishing population, numbering perhaps twice the inhabitants of Greater New York, it was to be expected that a study of the situation would reveal a method in their distribution. Generally speaking, the various species were grouped in more or less well defined colonies. As a rule, these colonies had settled on certain localities that seemed to suit their fancy or convenience. There is a constant coming and going at Laysan, so that the visitor arriving there at different seasons of the year would find different species predominating in the bird population, while other species that at another season would be equally as abundant might not be found there at all. But visit this island or any one of the chain when you will, enough interesting material for a volume on birds can be gathered in an hour or two on shore.

One of the many curious birds of the island, the albatross, of which there are two species, is of the most general interest. This is due in part to their splendid size and part to their unusual domestic habits.

The Laysan albatross, or white-breasted gony, is distributed all over the island, with the possible exception of the sea beach, which is especially popular with their brown-breasted, black-footed cousins. In certain places, as at the ends of the lagoon, they are or rather were, more congested than in other localities. The dense colony shown in the illustration was at the east end of the lagoon. To the progenitors of these birds is due the exceedingly valuable deposit of bird lime or guano, the accumulation of ages, which has been removed in years past and utilized as phosphate rock in chemical fertilizers.

The old birds do not mind the presence of man, often walking up to the visitor, evidently intending to welcome him among them. Once in a while an individual will take hold of the visitor's finger or gently pull at his shoe strings or leggins, but once ordinary curiosity is satisfied and the freedom of the place extended to the visitor they take up their former occupation or go on with their amusements in utter disregard of everything and everybody. Friendly as they are, they will not allow themselves to be handled, avoiding any attempt to touch their persons, evidently resenting such approaches as undignified.

Some years ago a company of Japanese were landed on the island to kill and cure birds for millinery purposes. That they were rudely interrupted in their spoliation by the United States revenue cutter Thetis, is a truth well known, but the result of their poaching is everywhere too apparent.

# MURDERER EXILED BY HIS CONSCIENCE

Midway island, now one of the most important stations on the Pacific cable, was the scene of many wrecks and unsolved mysteries in the days when the sailing vessels roved the seven seas.

Not the least of these strange events says the San Francisco Chronicle involved the old bark Wandering Minstrel, which was wrecked on Midway in 1888, while on a shark fishing cruise out of Hongkong. All hands succeeded in reaching shore safely, where they found an old building erected thirty years before by a party of surveyors and here the luckless survivors of the ill fated Wandering Minstrel were marooned for 14 long months, subsisting on fish and the eggs of the countless sea birds, which wheeled and screamed over the flashing coral reefs, until rescued by the Japanese schooner Norma and taken to Honolulu.

The Wandering Minstrel's company found many marks of wrecks on the island, including a broken hull marked General Siegel, and on one of the smaller islands close to the main island they stumbled across two mounds of sand over which wooden crosses, made from drift wood, had been erected, backed with the inscription "1886."

A little distance beyond, upon the sand, was the form of a man lying on his back with his head resting in his hands. As the exploring shipwrecked sailors approached the man opened his eyes and without apparent emotion said: "How are you?" Then he arose and with no more apparent concern than as if he had had companionship constantly, told them that he was the sole survivor of the Siegel and that the two graves were those of the captain and mate, whom he had buried. His name, he said, was Jorgensen, and he had lived alone there for two years.

Jorgensen joined the Wandering Minstrel's party and as time wore along his manner became noticeably strange. He avoided conversation and especially evaded inquiry concerning his ship and the details of its loss until it became the general opinion that there was a mystery about the affair which he could dissipate.

The man clung to his secret despite the constant efforts of the others to get him to disclose it. After six months he fell ill and when dying told the Wandering Minstrel's men that he had murdered the skipper and mate successively after they landed in revenge for previous ill treatment, and buried them where the crosses stood.

When at last the attention of the Norma had been attracted and the marooned sailors prepared to leave, Jorgensen refused to go with them. He said he felt that he must remain on the island—the little white spot of desolation it was then—to watch and wait at the graves of his victims.

# Child Has Seen the World

### Daughter of United States Army Officer a Constant Traveler Since Her Birth.

The United States army can now probably claim the world's traveling record by virtue of the globe trotting of Miss Julia D. Kitts, daughter of Lieutenant William P. Kitts, Twenty-first United States Infantry. Incidentally her record sheds a strong light upon the mutations of the army officer and the frequent recurrence of "moving day," says the Army and Navy Journal.

The child was born at Fort Lincoln, N. D., April 20, 1906, and was the first baby born at that post. Within three weeks she had traveled 453 miles; within two months, 1,240 miles; within six months, 3,710 miles, and within one year, 12,300 miles. In this short time the baby had traveled from North Dakota to Minnesota, to the Atlantic Coast, to San Francisco, and thence across the Pacific to the Philippines.

It took her only two years more to add 27,000 miles to her record, making the total distance covered in three years 32,000 miles, or an average of more than 10,000 miles a year. She has kept on going, and at present has more than 46,000 miles to her credit. This youthful tourist, who could put to shame Phineas Fogg, Jules Verne's traveling hero, has nearly completed her second tour of foreign service with the regiment.

### Inconsistency of Man.

"Your husband seems to be very impatient lately."

"Yes, he is, very."

"What is the matter with him?"

"He is getting tired waiting for a chance to get out where he can sit patiently hour after hour waiting for a fish to nibble at his bait."

# Health & Beauty Hints

## By Katherine Morton

The most scrupulous cleanliness is needed for the health and beauty of the feet, and so a daily bath and a comfortable supply of stockings are required. The best results are obtained by putting on a fresh pair of stockings every day, and in case of profuse perspiration they should be changed at least twice a day. If the stockings are washed out immediately upon being taken off, six pairs would make an adequate summer supply. Silk is undoubtedly the best stocking material for hot weather, this being cooler to the feet than cotton and permitting the shoes to slip on more easily. Gauze cotton is the next best thing in point of softness to the foot, and three pairs of quite fine stockings in this material can be had for one dollar. Lisle, even in the finest qualities, is to a certain degree rasping to the foot, causing often, besides, a most disagreeable burning.

Women in the smart set go to the pedicure for the removal of corns and callouses, but these afflictions can be treated at home and there are special baths for softening the horny places and for resting all the feet. One is made with ordinary washing soda—about a half cupful to a gallon of water—this being for softening the callouses preparatory to their removal with a knife or file or pumicestone, for all of these tools are used. A bath with a pound of sea salt will harden and strengthen the feet. Camphor is useful for massaging, thus reducing swelling, while massaging the feet and ankles every night with olive oil, will, as the beauty saying is, keep them young. All care lavished upon the feet tends to keep them in good condition, even if the work consists only of a dainty polishing of the toe nails. When these are neglected they harden and coarsen, sometimes changing their nature and shape entirely.

Before ministering to tormenting corns, bunions and callouses the feet must always be soaked in a softening bath, after which they should be scrupulously dried at every point—particularly between the toes—and then powdered. A good and cooling foot powder, by the way, is one of the greatest comforts one can have in summer, and there is scarcely a drug store that does not keep several brands of it. A foot powder which can also be used to advantage on perspiring hands, and which is very convenient for gloves, is made after this formula:

| | |
|---|---|
| Phenic acid | 10 grams |
| Alcohol | 20 grams |
| Starch | 200 grams |
| Florentine orris | 150 grams |
| Essence of violet | 2 grams |

Dissolve the acid in alcohol; add the violet essence, then the starch and orris root.

A special powder for perspiring feet is made of one ounce of alum, two ounces of powdered orris root and five ounces of rice powder. Where the perspiration has an unpleasant odor, however, a powder with lycopodium is better than any other, and such sorts are kept at all drug stores of any size, this condition being recognized as something of a disease.

After the bath, attend to the corns or callouses at once, trimming the nails only as often as is needed. They should be cut square across and left a little longer than the flesh. If there are soft corns, several foot baths a day are needed, also larger shoes, and in extreme cases it may be necessary to place bits of absorbent cotton wet with some healing lotion or salve between the toes. For relief from blisters the excessive pain of corns and other callosities, this simple pomade is highly recommended:

| | |
|---|---|
| Melted mutton tallow | 1½ ounces |
| Mugwort, freshly gathered and bruised | 3 drams |

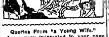
Mix thoroughly and rub the whole foot with it, massaging it well into the skin.

A good bunion lotion is made of two drams each of carbolic acid, glycerin and tincture of iodine.

Flatfoot is a condition much recognized just now, and in severe cases it is as deforming as lameness. It is not always recognizable at first, only the pain and difficulty in walking being perceptible; but after a while the arch of the foot breaks down and then the beauty of it is gone. So when feeling a definite pain in the instep it is wise to wear strong-soled shoes with a stiff spring in the instep, as these will counteract the weak tendency of the arch. Inner soles with high arches are also sold for the purpose, while doctors recommended foot exercises for strengthening the muscles of the arch and its supports.

But, to go back to the mere comfort of summer time, the simple things one may do to have more ease with feet whose only failing, maybe, comes with hot weather, extreme cleanliness and proper dressing are the things of vital importance. All exercise upon the feet, too, will improve their condition and beauty, while the mere heat of the hands, while massaging with some unguent or other, will be an immediate relief to strained and tired muscles.

# Social Forms and Entertainments



### Queries From "a Young Wife."

I am very interested in your page and will be thankful to you for answering my questions.

I am going to give a linen shower for a girl friend of mine and would like to get a few suggestions on house decoration.

I have a reception hall, living room, dining room and music room. How should I decorate each room, and which will be the best for the bride to be in when she is receiving her gifts? As I expect to have from forty to fifty guests, I can not seat them at the table. Should cards of any kind be used when passing the refreshments?

What would be a pretty way in bringing the gifts to the bride? I have a little girl two years of age, with long golden curls, whom I thought could help in this, or is she too small? If not, how should I have her dressed? These are many questions, but I have another one which has puzzled me.

When you have been introduced to a friend and when you or they are ready to part and they say, "I am glad I met you," what is the correct answer to give them? I hope you will have my answers in the paper soon.

A Young Wife.

You need no decoration save the flowers in season, and if you have potted plants place them where they show the best. Arrange the flowers simply, in vases, bowls and baskets; place them on the mantels, in front of fireplaces, on the piano and on the porches. I should say that the living room would be the best place for the bride and the guests, as it is doubtless the largest. You do not need place cards unless you seat the guests at small tables and serve all at once. I am afraid the little two-year-old will be too young to assist. When you wish to reply to the remark mentioned, just say, "I am sure the pleasure is mutual; I'm glad I met you, too." There are no set phrases for certain occasions; just be your own natural self. Perhaps you could place all the parcels in a flower and ribboned basket and let the wee daughter drag it in by white ribbons to the bride-elect.

### For a Lawn Party.

Will you suggest something entertaining for a lawn party for boys and girls between the ages of twelve and fifteen? Our club of seven wishes to entertain as many boys. The decorations are pink and green; flower, pink carnation. We have small funds to work with, but will be ever so much obliged for any help.

Secretary.

I am sure you can arrange a beautiful time. Have the ice cream in pink and green, with small cakes frosted in the same colors. Give each one a pink carnation to wear. Then have a match game of croquet, and if you are very good, won't "mother" see to having a prize ready for the winners? Perhaps you have a tennis court; if so, a game could be arranged. All outdoor sports are in favor, including the good old game of archery.

### Soup Course at Dinner.

I have the soup course in a "progressive" dinner party. Kindly tell me if soup is the only thing included in this course or if celery, olives or bread is served with it?

A Reader.

Serve wafers or bread sticks or the little dinner biscuit with the soup, also olives, radishes and celery if you can get it small and tender.

MME. MERRI.

### Baby Accessory.

Infant washstand sets recently imported from Germany and arranged upon small sized stands of white enameled iron similar to those used in hospital wards are of glazed surfaced cream-tinted pottery fetchingly decorated with Dutch babies in various attitudes. The six pieces in these sets include a novel wash basin of oblong shape and very unusual depth, and this is divided into two equal sized compartments, one for the cold and the other for the tepid water. Attached by a nickel chain to one arm of the stand is a small thermometer with which to test the heat of the warm water.

### Right Way With Rugs.

The right way to lay down an Oriental rug is the Oriental way, with the pile toward the light, because that helps to bring out the beauty and "bloom" of its coloring. An eastern dealer, when he sells a rug, sees that the buyer shall get the play of light and shade upon the pile. When a rug comes home the buyer frequently complains that it has not the same depth of coloring as when he or she was shown it in the shop. Shift the rug's position—i. e., with the pile toward the light—and the defect will be remedied.

Apropos of Oriental rugs, it may be told that the successful way to clean one is to wash it, a square foot at a time, with a soft brush and olive oil soap; then to rinse off the soap, first with clear warm water, and then clear cold, and lastly, to rub it softly until it is quite dry with a cloth.

### Advantage in Flat Brims.

Flat brims have not been readily thrown from their pinnacle of popularity, and women past their first youth gladly accept the discretion of their shelter, for the brim which upturns from the face is too candid. The middle way of brim upturned from the brow to the back of the head at one side should be given the preference, and, by the bye, these have been speedily of the elect, and they lend themselves either to an outlining of hat wings, or osprey, or a cluster of flowers.

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Reedville, Ore.—"I can truly recommend Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to all women who are passing through the Change of Life, as it made me a well woman after suffering three years."—Mrs. MARY BOGART, Reedville, Oregon.

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Resinol

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In this age of research and experiment, all nature is ransacked by the scientist for the comfort and happiness of man. Science has indeed made giant strides in the past century, and among the—by no means least important—discoveries in medicine is that of Therapion which has been used with great success in French Hospitals and that it is worthy the attention of those who suffer from kidney, bladder, nervous diseases, chronic weaknesses, ulcers, skin eruptions, piles, &c., there is no doubt. In fact it seems evident from the big stir created amongst specialists, that THERAPION is destined to cast into oblivion all those questionable remedies that were formerly the sole reliance of medical men. It is of course impossible to tell sufferers all we should like to tell them in this short article, but those who would like to know more about this remedy that has effected so many—we might almost say, miraculous cures, should send addressed envelope for FREE book to Dr. Le Clerc Med. Co., Haverstock Road, Hampstead, London, Eng. and decide for themselves whether the New French Remedy "THERAPION" No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3 is what they require and have been seeking in vain during a life of misery, suffering, ill health and unhappiness. Therapion is sold by druggists or mail $1.00. Fougera Co., 90 Beekman St., New York.

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM [illegible]

[illegible] EYE WATER [illegible]

# The GIRL from His TOWN

by Marie Van Vorst

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

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### SYNOPSIS.

Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the fifty-million-dollar copper king of Blairtown, Mont., is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the [illegible] young man. The youth has an ideal girl in his mind. He meets Lily, Duchess of Breakwater, a beautiful widow, who is attracted by his immense fortune and takes a liking to him. When Dan was a boy, a girl sang a solo at a church, and he had never forgotten her. The Galoreys, Lily and Dan attend a London theater where one Letty Lane is the star. Dan recognizes her as the girl from his town, and going behind the scenes introduces himself and she remembers him. He learns that Prince Poniatowsky is suitor and escort to Letty. Lord Galorey and a friend named Ruggles determine to protect the westerner from Lily and other fortune hunters. Young Blair goes to see Lily; he can talk of nothing but Letty and this angers the Duchess. The westerner finds Letty ill from hard work, but she recovers and Ruggles and Dan invite her to supper. She asks Dan to build a home for disappointed theatrical people. Dan visits Lily, for the time forgetting Letty, and later an[illegible]. Letty refuses to sing for an entertainment given by Lily. Galorey tells Dan that all Lily cares for is his money, and it is disclosed that he and the duchess have been mutually in love for years. Letty sings at an aristocratic function, Dan escorting her home. Dan confronts Galorey and Lily together. Later he informs Letty that his engagement with Lily is broken, asks the singer to marry him and they become engaged. Ruggles thinks the westerner should not marry a public singer, and endeavors to induce Letty to give him up. She runs away, fearing she is not good enough for Dan, and Ruggles makes the latter believe she has abandoned his love. Finally Dan finds Letty in Paris.

### CHAPTER XXVI.—Continued.

"Are you alone?" he persisted. "I have got to know."

"Higgins is with me."

"Oh, God," he cried wildly, "how can you joke with me? Don't you understand you're breaking my heart?"

But she did not dare to be kind to him, knowing it would unnerve her for the part she had promised to play.

He sat gripping his hands tightly together, his lips white. "When I leave you now," he said brokenly, "I am going to find that devil of a Hungarian and do him up. Then I am going to tackle Ruggles."

"Why, what's poor Mr. Ruggles got to do with it?"

Dan cried scornfully: "For God's sake, don't keep this up! You know the rot he told you? I made him confess. He has had this mania all along about money being a handicap. He was bent on trying this game with some girl to see how it worked." He continued more passionately: "I don't care a rap what you marry me for, Letty, or what you have done or been. I think you're perfect and I'll make you the happiest woman in the world."

She said: "Hush, hush. Listen, dear, listen, little boy. I am awfully sorry, but it won't do. I never thought it would. You'll get over it all right, though you don't, you can't believe me now. I can't be poor, you know; I really couldn't be poor."

He interrupted roughly: "Who says you'll be? What are you talking about? Why, I'll cover you with jewels, sweetheart, if I have to rip the earth open to get them out."

She understood that Dan believed Ruggles' story to have been a cock-and-bull one.

"You talk as though you could buy me, Dan. Wait, listen." She put him back from her. "Now, if you won't be quiet, I'm going to stop my car."

He repeated: "Tell me, are you alone in Paris? Tell me. For three days I have wandered and searched for you everywhere; I have hardly eaten a thing, I don't believe I have slept a wink." And he told her of his weary search.

She listened to him, part of the time her white-gloved hand giving itself up to the boy; part of the time both hands folded together and away from him, her arms crossed on her breast, her small shoes of coral kid tapping the floor of the car. Thus they rolled leisurely along the road by the Bois.

"Are you alone in Paris, Letty?"

And she said: "Oh, what a bore you are! You're the most obstinate creature. Well, I am alone, but that has nothing to do with you."

A glorious light broke over his face; his relief was tremendous.

"Oh, thank God!" he breathed.

"Poniatowsky"—and she said his name with difficulty—"is coming tonight from Carlsbad."

The boy threw back his bright head and laughed wildly.

"Curse him! The very name makes me want to commit a crime. He will go over my body to you. You hear me, Letty. I mean what I say."

People had already remarked them as they passed. The actress was too well known to pass unobserved, but she was indifferent to their curiosity or to the existence of anyone but this excited boy.

Blair, who had not opened a paper since he came to Paris, did not know that Letty Lane's flight from London had created a scandal in the theatrical world, that her manager was suing her, and that to be seen with her driving in the Bois was a conspicuous thing indeed. She thought of it, however.

"I am going to tell the man to drive you to the gate on the other side of the park where it's quieter, we won't be stared at, and I want you to leave me and let me go to the Meurice alone. You must, Dan, you must let me go to the hotel alone."

He laughed again in the same strained fashion and forced her hand to remain in his.

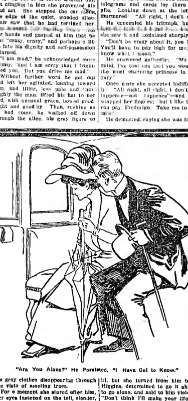
"Look here. You don't suppose I am going to let you go like this, now that I have seen you again. You don't suppose I am going to give you up to that infamous scoundrel? You have [illegible]"

[illegible] all her strength of character to bear, she [illegible]: "I expect you think you are the only person who has asked me to marry him, Dan. I am going to marry Prince Poniatowsky. He is perfectly crazy about me."

Until that moment she had not made him think that she was indifferent to him, and the idea that such a thing was possible, was too much for his overstrained heart to bear. Dan cried her name in a voice whose appeal was like a hurt creature's and as the hurt creature in its suffering sometimes springs upon its torturer, he flung his arms around her as she sat in the motor, held her and kissed her, then set her free, and as the motor flew along, tore open the door to spring out or to throw himself out, but clinging to him she prevented his mad act. She stopped the car along the edge of the quiet, wooded allee. Blair saw that he had terrified her. [illegible] her hands and gasped at him that he was "crazy, crazy," and perhaps a little late his dignity and self-possession returned.

"I am mad," he acknowledged more calmly, "and I am sorry that I frightened you. But you drive me mad."

Without further word he got out and left her agitated, leaning toward him and Blair, less pale and thoroughly the man, lifted his hat to her and, with unusual grace, bowed good night and good by. Then, rushing as he had come, he walked off down through the allee, his gray figure to



"Are You Alone?" He Persisted. "I Have Got to Know."

his gray clothes disappearing through the vista of sleeping trees.

For a moment she stared after him, her eyes fastened on the tall, slender, beautiful young man. Blair's fire and ardor, his fresh youthfulness, his protection and his chivalry, his ardent devotion, touched her profoundly. Tears fell, and one splashed on her white glove. Was he really going to ruin his life? The old ballad, "The Earl of Moray," ran through her head:

"And long may his lady look from the castle wall."

Dan had neither title nor, according to Ruggles, had he any money, and she could marry the prince, but Dan, as he walked so fast away, misery snapping at his heels as he went, stamping through the woods, seemed glorious to Letty Lane and the only one she wanted in the world. What if anything should happen to him really? What if he should really start out to do the town according to the fashion of his Anglo-Saxon brothers, but more desperately still? She took a card from the case in the corner of the car, scribbled a few words, told the man to drive around the curve and meet the outlet of the path by which Dan had gone. When she saw him within reaching distance she sent the chauffeur across the woods to give Mr. Blair her scribbled word and consoled herself with the belief that Dan wouldn't "go to the dogs or throw himself in the river until he had seen her again."

### CHAPTER XXVII.

#### At Maxim's

At the Meurice, Miss Lane gave strict orders to admit only Mr. Blair to her apartments. She described him. No sooner had she drunk her cup of tea, which Higgins gave her, than she began to expect Dan.

He didn't come.

Her dinner, without much appetite, she ate alone in her salon; saw a doctor and made him prescribe something for the cough that racked her chest; looked out to the warm, bright gardens of the Tuileries fading into the pallid loveliness of sunset, indifferent to everything in the world—except Dan Blair. She believed she would soon be indifferent to him, too; then everything would be done with. Now she wondered had he really gone—had he done what he threatened? Why didn't he come? At twelve o'clock that night, as she lay among the cushions of her sofa, dozing, the door of her parlor was pushed in. She sprang up with a cry of delight; but when Poniatowsky came up to her she exclaimed: "Oh, you!" And the languor and boredom with which she said his name made the prince laugh shortly.

"Yes, I. Who did you think it was?" Cynically and rather cruelly he looked down at Letty Lane and admired the picture she made; small, exquisite, her blond head against the dark velvet of the lounge, her gray eyes intensified by the fatigue under them.

"Just got in from Carlsbad; came directly here. How-de-do? You look, you know—" he scrutinized her through his single eye-glass—"most frightfully seedy."

"Oh, I'm all right." She left the sofa, for she wanted to prevent his nearer approach. "Have you had any supper? I'll call Higgins."

"No, no, sit down, please, will you? I want to know why you sent to Carlsbad for me? Have you come to your senses?"

He was as mad about the beautiful creature as a man of his temperament could be. Exhausted by excess and bored with life, one charmed and amused him, and in order to have her [illegible] caprices, he was willing to make any sacrifice.

"Have you sent off that imbecile boy?" And at her look he stopped and shrugged. "You need a rest, my child," he murmured practically, "you're neurasthenic and very ill. I've wired to have the yacht at Cherbourg—it'll reach there by noon tomorrow."

She was standing listlessly by the table. A mass of letters sent by special messenger from London after her, telegrams and cards lay there in a pile. Looking down at the lot, she murmured: "All right, I don't care."

He concealed his triumph, but be[illegible] she saw it and exclaimed sharply:

"Don't be crazy about it, you know. You'll have to pay high for me; you know what I mean."

He answered gallantly: "My dear child, I've told you that you would be the most charming princess in Hungary."

Once more she accepted indifferently: "All right, all right, I don't care tuppence—not tuppence"—and she snapped her fingers; "but I like to see you pay, Frederigo. Take me to Maxim's."

He demurred, saying she was far too ill, but she turned from him to call Higgins, determined to go if she had to go alone, and said to him violently: "Don't think I'll make your life easy for you, Frederigo. I'll make it wretched; as wretched—" and she held out her fragile arms, and the sleeves fell back, leaving them bare—"as wretched as I am myself."

But she was lovely, and he said harshly: "Get yourself dressed. I'll go change and meet you at the lift."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# TIP QUESTION IS SERIOUS

### Gratuities of the Season Give a Severe Jolt to Man of Small Income.

"This tip business," said a man of small income, "has come to be a serious matter.

"Every summer I send my wife and daughter to the country, to a modest hotel in a quiet place—does them good and doesn't cost us much more than it would to have them stay home, or didn't use to.

"Years ago we gave some small tips, a little to the waitress and a little to the chambermaid, amounts not great, but now we have to give more to them and we have to give also to the chef and to the housekeeper and so on, something to everybody that does something for us. It seems to be the custom, and it all counts up.

"This year, for instance, I sent the folks along weekly the little check for their board and their other moderate expenses—and they are always careful about those—and everything is going along very pleasantly and I see us settling the financial problem very nicely, and then a week or two before they are coming home we get down a little memorandum of the tips to give when they come away, and do you know that this year these amounted to $30.

"Thirty dollars! and that gives me—just as it does every year—quite a little jolt. I know it's coming, but I never realize it till it comes.

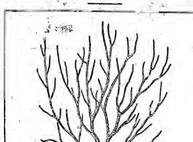
"You know what Lincoln said about paying bills? that it was easier to pay a big bill if you had the money than a little bill if you hadn't, and that sum up on the tips hits me in something that way. We pay 'em, but it does sort of put the kibosh on our nice little financial schedule."

### Where Women Rule.

Suffragists will be interested to know that women fulfil every public function in the French village of Froissy—from barber, postman and town crier to stationmaster and sign-nailer, each post is filled by a woman.

# TWO IMPORTANT REQUISITES IN PROFITABLE PEAR ORCHARD

### Objects to be Obtained in Pruning and Training are to Secure Symmetrical, Evenly Balanced Heads; Admission of Sunlight and Air and Foliage for Shade.



Intermediate or Natural Form.

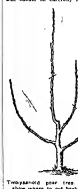
(By G. B. BRACKETT, Pomologist, United States Department of Agriculture.)

Pruning and training are important requisites in the successful management of a pear orchard. The objects to be attained are: (1) Symmetrical, evenly balanced heads; (2) the admission of sunlight and free circulation of air into all parts of the tree tops, and (3) the maintenance of sufficient foliage to protect the trunks and branches from the intense heat of the sun's rays, which would otherwise be likely to scald and injure both tree and fruit.

Pruning should begin as soon as the trees have been planted by cutting back the young tree at the time of planting to the height from the ground it is proposed to start the branches to form the head of the tree, which should not be over 12 to 15 inches, as shown in figure 3. This cutting back will cause several of the upper buds to break and grow, thus starting the top or head at the proper height. The starting branches should be watched and only such left to grow as are to form the main branches. The strongest shoots should be left at equal distances apart around the stem and should tend obliquely outward so as to spread and make an open head. The second year these shoots should be shortened back to the extent of about half of the growth, as shown in figure 4. The same plan should be continued the third and fourth years.

In all pruning, to give the desired form to the head and especially while the tree is young, the orchardist should keep clearly fixed in his mind the form of the tree as it is to be when old, for what may seem to be an open head when the tree is young may prove to be too dense and crowded when the tree is older. The branches should not be too close together for convenience in gathering the fruit.

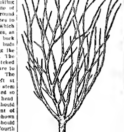
During late winter or in early spring before the sap starts each tree should be carefully looked over



Two-year-old pear tree. The lines show where to cut back at time of pruning.

and all branches which are likely to interfere with adjoining ones should be cut out and the centers of dense growth thinned out, side branches which are making a stronger growth than the others should be checked by shortening in, so as to maintain an evenly balanced head. Some varieties have an upright habit of growth and some make a slender, straggling growth. All need attention each year. In cutting back the last year's growth the top bud should be left on the side of the branch facing the direction in which the growth needs to be diverted. By this method there will be no difficulty in shaping the tree into any desired form.

All pruning and training possible should be done while the trees are young and the growth of wood is



Vase or Goblet Form of Top.

tender. At such time the healing over is more rapid and complete, and the tree suffers less injury.

Old trees that have been neglected may be renewed by severe pruning, cutting back all the branches that are not in a healthy condition. This pruning will cause new, vigorous shoots to grow. The new growth will need to be cut back as occasion requires. By persistent pruning an entire new top may be formed in a few years.

When the removal of a large branch is necessary, the wound should be covered with grafting wax, paint, or some other substance that will prevent evaporation and keep the wood from checking and consequent decay.

The intermediate form is probably the best for training the pear. It is a compromise between the vase and the pyramidal forms and its outlines are not so conventional. The tree is allowed to grow more in accord with its natural habit, but it must be checked more or less in its growth so as to conform to the ideas of the planter. Different varieties of the pear vary greatly in their habits of growth. Some trees are upright and some are of a drooping habit. Both of these forms should be modified. Upright branches are shortened back and induced to spread out, and the limbs of the tree inclined to droop are encouraged to grow more nearly upright.

### Pasture for Hogs.

A good pasture for hogs is one which is tender and nutritious. Timothy grass makes a good pasture during the spring and late fall. Rye and blue grass make a little winter pasture.

### Solve Labor Problem.

The best solution of the labor problem on the farm is crop rotation because labor can then be used to best advantage by giving it employment all the year round.

# RAISING BELGIAN HARES PROFITABLE

### Care in Selection of Stock Is First Important Consideration in Starting in the Business.

The so-called Belgian hare is a domesticated form of the wild rabbit of Europe, being bred with reference to its value as a food animal, and its flesh is now generally considered better for food than that of the ordinary hutch rabbit.

Rabbits may be propagated without costly investment in land and buildings, and possess the further advantage that they contribute another animal to the farm stock that may be killed and prepared for the table at short notice. As a rule, the same treatment applies to all forms of rabbits, except the lop-eared variety, which require heated quarters in winter.

Care in the selection of stock is the first important consideration upon entering upon the raising of rabbits and for the rest of the enterprise only observation and judgment are essential.

While not affording large profits the raising of rabbits in a small way may be made interesting and fairly remunerative as well as affording an agreeable change in the family diet where ordinary meats are high priced or difficult to obtain.

### Feeding Hogs.

It is rarely best, and especially so when feed is high to feed hogs beyond the stage when they are in good marketable condition hoping for a rise in price. After a certain condition has been reached animals gain less rapidly in proportion to the amount of food consumed and when condition with the risk of loss is taken into consideration the risk of profit is much increased.

### Separate Ailing Chick.

At the first sign of droopiness in a chick separate it from the rest of the flock and if it does not quickly recover use the ax and burn the body.

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There is ten times more net profit per acre in California irrigated land than in the East and with less labor.

Let us take you where there is comfort and happiness besides profit, climate equal to that of Southern Italy, no frosts nor snow, no thunderstorms nor sunstrokes.

Let us take you where big money is now being made, markets are near, demand for products great and income is sure.

Let us take you where railroad and river transportation is near, where there are denominational churches and graded schools.

Now is the time to buy this land—get in with the winners, the great Panama Canal will soon be ready and you can share in its triumphs; farms are selling rapidly, and we strongly urge you to purchase as soon as possible.

You can buy this land on very easy terms—$15.00 an acre now and the balance in ten yearly payments.

Give us an opportunity to take up all details with you—write us now.

Let us send you our fine illustrated printed matter telling all about it. Write for it at once—it gives you absolute proofs.

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Brilliant baseball plays are diamond sparkles.

Garfield Tea is a fine laxative being composed wholly of pure, health-giving herbs.

### Living Up to Its Name.

"How do people seem to like your new song, 'The Aeroplane'?"

"Just carried away by it."

### The Moon's Offspring.

Looking out of the window one evening, little Marie saw the bright, full moon in the eastern sky, and, apparently only a few inches from it, the beautiful Jupiter, shining almost as brightly as the moon itself. Marie gazed intently at the spectacle for a moment, and then turning to her mother exclaimed:

"Oh, mother, look! The moon has laid an egg!"

### They Are Overworked Now.

Four year old Dick had made an important discovery that his hair would pull out if enough force was exerted, and was absorbed in proving the fascinating fad on his forelock. His sister—aged seven—noted the proceedings with round-eyed horror.

"Dickie! Dickie!" she cried, "you mustn't do that!"

"Why?" demanded Dickie, with the cynicism of childhood.

"Because the Bible says that all your hairs are numbered—and if you pull any out you'll make a lot of extra bookkeeping for the angels."

### Making Cheese in Olden Days.

Cheese was made by the old time farmers in the summer on the co-operative plan by which four cattle owners owning say 14 milch cows received all the milk night and morning according to the daily yield of their little herd. Thus given two families having five cows each, one with three and one with one, supposing that the average yield per cow was the same, in two weeks two owners would make five cheeses each, one would press three, and one only one cheese, but this one would be as good and as large as any of the rest.—[illegible] of the Trades—The Farmer. Charles Winslow Hall, in National Magazine.

### Shock for a Brother.

"John," said an eminent [illegible] wearily, [illegible] his [illegible] after a hard day's work, "John [illegible] excuse [illegible]."

"Yes, sah," agreed John, [illegible] old family [illegible].

"Just say," [illegible] the doctor, "that [illegible]."

A little later [illegible] a brother called [illegible] and received the shock of his life.

"I want to see the doctor at once," said he.

"Yuh can't do it, sah," solemnly announced the old darkey, turning up his eyes till the whites alone showed. "Yuh can't do it, sah. The doctor, sah, [illegible] em wid de Messiah."—New York Evening Sun.

### Its Advantages.

"I think the pillory ought to be revived as punishment for this frenzied financing."

"Why so?"

"Because it provided a fitting penalty in stocks and bonds."

### She Was a Ouster.

Mrs. Sutton advertised for a woman to do general housework, and in answer a colored girl called, announcing that she had come for the position.

"Are you a good cook?" asked Mrs. Sutton.

"No, indeed, I don't cook," was the reply.

"Are you a good laundress?"

"I wouldn't do washin' and ironin'; it's too hard on the hands."

"Can you sweep?" asked Mrs. Sutton.

"No," was the positive answer, "I'm not strong enough."

"Well," said the lady of the house, quite exasperated, "may I ask what you can do?"

"I dusts," came the placid reply.—Everybody's.

### A Question of Names.

In some of the country districts of Ireland it is not an uncommon thing to see carts with the owners' names chalked on to save the expense of painting. Practical jokers delight in rubbing out these signs to annoy the owners.

A constabulary sergeant one day accosted a countryman whose name had been thus wiped out unknown to him.

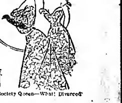
"Is this your cart, my good man?"

"Of course it is!" was the reply. "Do you see anything the matter wid it?"

"I observe," said the pompous policeman, "that your name is o-blitherated."

"Then ye're wrong," quoth the countryman, who had never come across the long word before, "for me name's O'Flaherty, and I don't care who knows it."—Youth's Companion.

### THE PROPER THING.



First Society Queen—What! Divorced again?

Second Society Queen—Well, dear, one must keep up appearances.

"He bit the hand that fed him" said Teddy of Big Bill,
And didn't tell us if the bite had made the biter ill.
Now had Toasties been the subject of Bill's voracious bite
He'd have come back for another with a keener appetite.

Written by WILLIAM T. HINCKS
827 State St., Bridgeport, Conn.

One of the 50 Jingles for which the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich., paid $1000.00 in May.

Our Old-Fashioned Stock Reduction Sale

Clothing, Dry Goods, Rugs, Carpets, Shoes, Etc.

Commences Wednesday, July 17
and Ends Saturday, July 27

All Spring and Summer Goods Remnants, Etc., have been brought out and marked at PRICES THAT WILL MAKE YOU CARRY THEM AWAY.

For description and list of prices see large bills. Anticipate your future needs and save dollars.

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SERVICE AND VALUE GIVERS

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Comparative Statememt

|  |  | DEPOSITS | ACCOUNTS |
|---|---|---|---|
| June 10, 1908 | - | $19,059,873.50 | 68,212 |
| June 10, 1912 | - - | $28,755,194.81 | 86,879 |
| Gain | - | $ 9,695,521.11 (51%) | 18,467 (27%) |

WICKLIFFE

Mr. Stile, a former resident of Wickliffe was a visitor with friends here last week.

Mrs Frank McConnel and Mrs. Anderson of Painesville made a brief visit in Wickliffe on business last Friday.

It is reported that Mrs Charles Hamond who fell and broke two of her ribs recently, is improving.

Miss Jesse Stork, Huron Road Hospital nurse, was in Wickliffe for a short stay last Monday.

Mr and Mrs Leon Jones, who have been visiting at the former's home for the past few weeks, will move to their own house on Taylor avenue soon.

Mr Ruth and Miss Hazel Sherman visited friends in Cleveland a few days last week.

Miss Kilbane of Cleveland, is visiting friends in Wickliffe.

Mr. William Davidson and Mr Ralph Cochran went to Cleveland shopping Saturday afternoon.

It is reported that Mr Frank White is on the sick list.

Mrs. Earl Leist received injuries by a window falling on her wrist one day last week.

The Clark family living in Leon Jones' house on Taylor avenue, will move in one of Mr. George Tyle's houses on Euclid avenue.

Mrs Ed Cinymon and Miss Nora Hehr attended a German picnic at Willoughbeach Thursday.

Miss Rosa Pitcher is working at the Wickliffe exchange.

Mrs. Frank Sherman entertained at luncheon Thursday, Mrs Kilbane and daughter, also Mrs Stole and daughter, from Cleveland.

Mr and Mrs Charles Edwards and children spent Sunday with relatives at Mayfield Center.

Mrs. G. E. Scatterday of Cleveland spent Sunday afternoon and evening with her sister, Mrs. L. A. Morris this place.

Mrs. Mart Ferguson entertained Sunday at luncheon, her daughter, Mrs Heath of Kirtland, and a number of other relatives from that town.

The Prove family had quite a number of visitors from Cleveland Sunday.

Mrs Mattie Edwards and two little daughters went to Cleveland Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Allen Peck of Willoughby, visited their daughter, Mrs. Ed Claymon Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs James Demsey who had her fingers almost broken by the fall of a window on them, is improving some.

UNIONVILLE

Mr and Mrs E Kirby of Cleveland were guests last week of Mr and Mrs Henry Barrell.

Mrs Bascom of Wickliffe spent Friday and Saturday with Mrs E H Miller.

Mr and Mrs G H Fankboner of Cleveland spent Thursday with his parents, Mr and Mrs Fankboner.

Martha Wright fractured her arm Friday while playing with other children in a haymow.

Mr and Mrs Jay Morgan and Mr and Mrs Bert Adams are camping for a month at the lake at the end of the Dock Road.

Miss Marian Goddard is spending a week with relatives in Cleveland, and from there she will go to Kelley's Island for two weeks.

Rev. W. C. Detling was in Cleveland Monday.

Mr. Will Safford of Piqua spent Saturday at E. L. Morris'.

Miss Isadore Warner of Cleveland spent the week end with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Warner.

Mr. Sullivan is taking Harold Shaw's place as agent at the L. S. & M. S. depot, while the latter is having his vacation.

Mrs. Chas. Lockwood of Geneva was a guest of her cousin, Miss Jennie Day, on Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Hulinit of Cleveland, and Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Warner are making an auto trip to Syracuse, where they will visit at Chas. Hodges, and also to Utica and Troy.

PERRY

The funeral of Mrs Colby was held from her late home on Maple Ave Tuesday afternoon. Rev. Buckles was in charge of the service.

Dr. J. N. Hinck returned Friday evening from Pennsylvania where he has been taking treatment for rheumatism. The doctor's health is much improved, and now having returned his old patients feel easier and confident they may get sick and be well cared for.

Mr and Mrs R S West accompanied by Alice and Dorothy West and Basil Shearer spent Wednesday at Willoughbeach park, the Masons' picnic being held at that place. Mr and Mrs. Fovargue also attended the Masons' picnic.

The Misses Helen and Marion Flory were the guests of friends in Painesville last week.

Mr. L. V. Axtell spent Sunday in Cleveland.

Miss Jessie Tenny's friend, Stella McLeod of Cleveland, is the week's guest of friends in Madison.

Mr. Bunnel was in Cleveland on business Monday.

Mr and Mrs Wm Tabor entertained his sister and friend this past week.

Mr. Coral Stephens, a well-known resident of Perry, recently went to Pennsylvania and there took unto himself a wife. Accompanied by his wife, formerly Miss Carrie Butler of Brooksville, he is enroute for Bird City, Kansas, to visit relatives.

Mrs. Folsom and son were Cleveland visitors Monday.

Mrs. August Kloepfer of Cleveland was the week end guest of her mother, Mrs. Bowen, and Sunday afternoon returned to the city accompanied by Mrs. Bowen and Mrs. Kloepfer.

Mr. and Mrs Lynn Noyes of Geneva were the guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nighman Sunday.

Perhaps we appreciate the roses more because of their thorns, but thorns cutting too deep into one's hand may prove dangerous. Wayne Peters, for instance, is now suffering from blood poison caused by a thorn in his finger.

Rev. H. W. Buckles delivered his last regular sermon in Perry Sunday evening. The Methodist and Christian churches joined with the Baptist in the Sunday evening service.

Mr and Mrs A M Thompson and their guests were picnicers at Luna Park Wednesday.

Miss Lena Arnold spent Sunday night at Geo Child's, attending Mrs Child.

Mr and Mrs J A Vizzard were the guests of Mr and Mrs. Jerry Bartholomew on an auto ride through Painesville, Richmond, Mentor and Wickliffe. Motoring was especially pleasant after the rain of the previous evening, the ride being pronounced the best ever.

For soreness of the muscles, whether induced by violent exercise or injury, there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment also relieves rheumatic pains. For sale by all dealers.

Existence an Aim.

Life is a mission. Every other definition of life is false, and leads all who accept it astray. Religion, science, philosophy, though still at variance on many points, all agree in this, that every existence is an aim.—Mazzini.

Diver's Good Fortune.

A native diver of Australia, while professionally engaged in exploring the submarine depths of the Torres Straits, not long ago, secured a magnificent pear shaped pearl, which was sold for $1,500.

Unfortunate Position.

Always in debt when there is no real necessity for it.—The latter. B

# CHARDON

### CENTENNIAL CELEBRATION TO BE AN EVENT OF IMPORTANCE

### Program Arranged That Calls For Three Days of Display, Speaking and Music

Thursday, July 25, the opening day, has been designated as Merchants' Day, when there will be displayed in a mammoth parade, and in other attractive ways, the work of the Chardon merchants. The parade will be a large one, a comprehensive, bewildering pageant. The first day visitors will view a fairy city, all in gala attire, decorated by master hands; and this, in itself, will be a sight not to be soon forgotten. There will be numerous prizes for the best, and also grotesque costumes, either masked or unmasked, and in the evening the Carnival parade will be one of splendor, and unquestionably one of the most attractive features of the entire celebration. Two hundred people are expected to compete for the big prizes, and when formed into a nocturnal parade with various other features, will present a spectacle seldom seen during a lifetime.

Hon Hiram Starkey of Jefferson, and Hon E P Gilmer of Warren, will address the crowds Friday forenoon, and in the afternoon the Chagrin Valley Hunt Club will exhibit their 50 English foxhounds and hurdling horses, a feature never put on by this Club anywhere. This will be a distinct innovation. There will also be a number of races.

Saturday will be Automobile Day. A large and spectacular parade of decorated autos will be formed this day. Prizes worth working for are offered for the best decorations, and spectators will be given an opportunity to review a gorgeous array of autos in all types of dress conceivable.

Five brass bands will furnish music: Parkman Band, Burton Band, Painesville Band, West Chardon Band and Chardon Band. Music all the time, with grand concerts every day.

"Chardon is going to outdo anything of the kind ever seen, and the prospects for a large attendance are most favorable," says the Geauga Republican.

# ANNUAL PICNIC

### LAKE COUNTY HORTICULTURALISTS WILL GATHER IN OPEN

### Society Will Meet at Balch Homestead Farm at Madison on July 20

The annual picnic of the Lake County Horticultural society will be held July 20, at the Balch Homestead Farm, on the Middle Ridge road at Madison, O. Everybody cordially invited to attend this meeting of the society. For the entertainment of out-of-town visitors wishing to come by trolley we will meet at stop 21 cars due there at 10:30. Coffee, sugar and cream will be furnished at the grounds. Come.

WILL BALCH, Sec'y.

CONCORD

Miss Bessie Winchell returned Saturday from a three weeks stay with her sister, Mrs. Forrest Chamberlain, of Mentor.

Mrs. Harry Heffoner and children of Clyde, Ohio, are visiting at F. H. Murray's.

Luman Winchell and family of Lane spent Sunday at Sidney Winchell's.

Mr. and Mrs. W. P. Warren were recent visitors at George Teacheuts in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs Ralph Curtiss have moved into the parsonage.

Clifton Adams is on the sick list.

Mrs. Wallace Landphere has been seriously ill but is reported better.

George Leuty and family spent Sunday with Chardon relatives.

The storm of Saturday evening was very severe but no damage is reported and farmers are rejoicing over the much needed rain.

The Judd's Corners school reunion will be held Wednesday, July 24, in Clinton Winchell's maple grove. Every one who is interested in this reunion is invited to attend. A picnic dinner will be served at noon. Plates and hot coffee will be furnished, but otherwise each family is requested to furnish their own dishes and dinner. Everyone come and enjoy a pleasant day.

Unless there is more caution taken by auto drivers over the narrow places and steep hills in this township there is going to be some serious accident happen here. There has been several near accidents already and farmers are commenting on the way the law allows any one who has the price, whether they have the brains or not, to run one of those machines at such a reckless speed.

The Socialist Party and "Reform Parties."

The Lake County Weekly Herald requests some one to inform them through the medium of their columns as to the reason for a Socialist Party at this time.

Taking it for granted that the question and accompanying article was written in all sincerity, I think it is deserving of an earnest reply.

It is quite evident that the editor is much confused as to the mission of the Socialist Party and so-called reform parties.

The Socialist party is a revolutionary party and not a "reform" party.

The object of the Socialist Party is to establish a cooperative commonwealth, whereby all of the people will own and control all of the great socialized means of production and distribution.

We propose to abolish the capitalist system which creates a parasitic capitalist class, and performs no other labor, than to accept under the name of profit, that which they have exploited from the working class.

The editor asks the question, "Why should not the members of the Socialist Party help to promote the interest of a party that is progressive enough to provide a way by which the people can directly control the affairs of government.

That question is easily answered. The editor refers us to the Democratic Party.

The Democratic party, like its twin brother, the Republican Party, is a capitalist class party. It is financed by that class. Its campaign expenses are paid by the capitalists and petit politicians who are seeking office under the Democratic administration. It must do the bidding of those who pay the bills.

We have had the Democratic and Republican parties in power, both posing as reform parties, but the rich are still adding to their fabulous fortunes. The machinery of production and distribution is with each passing day becoming concentrated faster and faster into the hands of a few men.

As a result of the private ownership of the worlds productive forces, men have become multi-millionaires. Women who have never created a pennies worth of wealth in all their lives have accumulated vast fortunes, while on the other hand a great army of wage slaves is toilin, sweating, bleeding and dying in their efforts to create wealth that they may keep a small part for themselves and turn over to the stock gamblers on Wall St the fruit of their labor.

There is not one plank in the platform of the Democratic Party which could serve to abolish the exploitation of the working class by the capitalist class.

The editor writes of the Initiative and Referendum. In so far as that measure is concerned, let it be known that the Socialist Party has always fought to bring about that inalienable right of the people. The initiative and referendum has been in force in all of the Socialist party conventions and councils and on all important questions. And now after the great mass of the people have fought for it and would no longer be denied, the so-called reform parties have adopted it.

The Initiative and Referendum is a very good measure. It may serve to eliminate the graft and corruption in our legislative bodies and to force progressive legislation.

But the money used to corrupt politicians is just a drop in the ocean when compared to the total sum that is extracted from the wages of the workers by the capitalists.

It is self evident that there is no connecting link between the philosophy of scientific socialism and the doctrines advanced by the Democratic and Republican parties.

Year after year the people have voted for these so-called reform parties, but with each passing year they have been robbed of a greater percent of the wealth they have produced.

The Socialist party demands that all of the people shall own the mines, mills, factories, steamships, wharfs, telegraph and telephone lines, and railroads, and that they shall be operated in the interest of all the people.

The Socialist party is the only working class party. It is financed by the dues paying members of the working class and therefore it is controlled by the workers.

Its mission is to free the workers from the degradation of the capitalist system.

That, Mr. Editor, is the reason the Socialist party is in this fight and will not be led into the enemies camp to be cut to pieces. You will find us on the firing line until the whole civilized world has established the socialist cooperative commonwealth.

Yours most respectfully,
George Levengood

MADISON

Master Clyde Graves, who has been visiting his grandmother Mrs Esther Graves for several weeks, returned to his home in Painesville Sunday.

Mrs Anna Hoose of Ashtabula and mother, Mrs Maria Barnes, Mrs Esther Graves, Miss Myrtle Graves and Mrs H. G St. John attended the funeral of Robert Casler in Perry, Wednesday afternoon.

The Misses Mildred Warren and Florence Gilbert spent several days last week with friends in Mentor.

Mrs. Blanchard and daughters are now occupying their new bungalow west of town.

Miss Ruth Hickok spent several days recently at the home of Mrs Clarence Ferguson.

The Congregational S. S. choir will give a lawn fete on the park Wednesday evening, July 17th. They are planning to give the largest and most unique lawn fete ever given in Madison.

Mrs. Arthur Hickok and children of Toledo, and mother, Mrs. E. M. Bissell, have rented a cottage for several weeks at Geneva-on-the-Lake and will leave for there Tuesday.

Mrs. Hickok, who is visiting her parents was called home Saturday, but returned again Sunday.

H. G. St. John spent Saturday in Cleveland.

Mrs. Elmer Lockwood and daughter, Mabel, of Perry, visited friends in town Sunday.

ATTEND THE SENSATIONAL MID-SEASON

Mark-Down Sale

At the UP-TO-DATE.

The great Money-saving event that over-tops them all. This record-breaking sale opened Saturday with a rush.

The merchandise offered in this sale is not a accumulation of from season to season remnants and odds and ends—only new, bright, dependable goods, such as you often read about, but never receive. This marvelous saving opportunity is more than the name implies. All Summer Goods at Clean-up Prices. Here are a few of the many "Mark-Down Sale" Offerings:

EXTRA SPECIAL: Men's 50c Light Blue Amoskeag Chambry Shirts. All Sizes—One to a Customer 29c

Men's 50c NECKTIES Now 33c
Straw Hats 25 Per Cent. Discount
Boys' Wash Suits 1-3 Off
25c Children's Rompers Now 17c
One Special Lot Men's $1 and $1.25 Dress Shirts 79c
Men's 50c Underwear Now 42c
Men's 25c Underwear Now 17c
Phenominal Reductions on all Men's Suits
Ladies' 89c and $1 Long Kimona 59c
Children's Coats 1-2 OFF
All Summer Dresses 1-3 OFF
10c Ginghams, per yard 7 1-2c
All Summer Dress Goods 15 PER CENT DISCOUNT
ALL SHOES REDUCED

Remember, sale continues through Saturday, July 27, so come early and get your choice selections, Eagle Stamps given with all purchases.

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

Boston Tour, $34.35
New York Tour, $28.35

Via Baltimore, Washington and Steamer. Return up the Hudson River, Albany, Nigara Falls, Buffalo. No charge for meals or room on Atlantic Ocean. On sale July, August and September. Return 60 days. Can make trip in 10 days. Stop-overs. Cheapest vacation trip ever offered. Particulars Ticket Agent or write M. G. Carrel, 341 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

Prof. and Mrs. W Mills of Brooklyn, N Y were calling on old friends in town Monday.

T F Foley left Monday evening for a few days business trip in Ill.

Mr Frank Arnold and daughter, Miss Arnold of Perry, were calling on friends in town Sunday.

The severe electrical storm of Saturday evening put a great many phones out of commission, which up to this time (Monday evening) have not been repaired.

NORTH MADISON

E. I. Foster and family took an auto ride Sunday and spent the day at the homes of their parents.

Ernest McIntire of Erie, Pa., arrived Monday evening with music for a good time.

Mr Frank Robison was recently united in marriage to a Miss Sample. They are spending their honeymoon at his summer home on the Lake Rd.

M. L. Baker and family of Hiram, are at their cottage at Red Bird.

Miss Maud Hotchkiss of Cleveland, after an extended visit to her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs John Gazelle, returned to her home Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Crippen entertained Sunday Mrs Flora Crippen of Cleveland and James Hill and family.

I. S. Vrooman and daughter, Ida of Toledo, were Sunday and Monday guests at Claud Crockem and were calling on friends on the Hubbard and Platt Roads.

Mrs. Freeman Hotchkiss and children are guests of Mrs. Maria Lazelle.

Mr. Millard Sheppard of Lorain was at home over Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. J. W. Mosley returned July 3rd from an extended visit to their old home in Noble Co. They also made a visit to their daughters in Zanesville. They there met their son, Ernest, who was spending a few days from his work at Big Prairie.

Leroy Haywood and Miss Sadie Frank of Cleveland were united in marriage July 7th. They are at home in Richmond, Ohio, where Mr. Haywood is employed at the Soda Ash Plant.

Miss Dorothy Anderson is at home again from a hospital in the City, where she has been for an operation for throat trouble.

Rev. Yeagor took supper Sunday with Mr. and Mrs G. W. Shaw at North Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Brown are the happy parents of a daughter, born July 3rd. Mrs Brown was formerly Miss Blanch Winchester, and their home is in Youngstown.

Mrs Minnie Foster's birthday anniversary, July 3rd, was observed at their home by her neighbors and friends, who came with baskets in hand. Ice cream was added to the menu. A pleasant time was reported.

Buy it now. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. Buy it now and be prepared for such an emergency. For sale by all dealers.

A Hero in a Lighthouse.

For years J. S. Donahue, So. Haven, Mich., a civil war captain, as a lighthouse keeper, averted awful wrecks, but a queer fact is, he might have been a wreck himself, if Electric Bitters had not prevented. "They cured me of kidney trouble and chills," he writes, "after I had taken other so-called cures for years, without benefit and they also improved my sight. Now, at seventy, I am feeling fine." For dyspepsia, indigestion, all stomach, liver and kidney troubles, they're without equal. Try them. Only 50c at Darnes' Pharmacy.

Dysentery is always serious and often a dangerous disease, but it can be cured. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has cured it even when malignant and epidemic. For sale by all dealers.

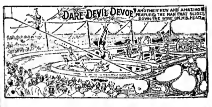
THE ONLY BIG SHOW COMING THIS YEAR

FRANK A. ROBBINS'

NEW AND GREATEST ALL-FEATURE SHOWS

A Host of Clowns that Cater to a Nation

Whose Inimitable Burlesque of Popular Games, Prominent People's Fads and Fashions, Fools and Follies make People fall off their Seats


DARE DEVIL DEVOE
ANOTHER NEW AND AMAZING FEATURE, THE MAN THAT SLIDES DOWN THE WIRE ON HIS HEAD

ALL NEW FEATURE ACTS

Most Surprising Beasts of Many Species

IN CUTE, CUNNING AND CURIOUS ANTICS TO PLEASE THE CHILDREN

A GRAND FREE STEET PARADE, 10 A. M. DAILY

RAIN OR SHINE

2 PERFORMANCES—2 and 8 P. M.

Painesville, Tuesday, July 23

ONLY THREE MORE DAYS OF THE

HALF-YEARLY SALE

....AT....

JOHN S. LOCKWOOD'S

Still a good assortment of Suits for Men, Young Men and Boys.

Bargains in everything. If interested come in and see us.

THE SALE ENDS SATURDAY, JULY 20th

John S. Lockwood

We Own and Offer for Sale:
$38,000.00
Township of Willoughby Ohio, Highway Improvement
4½% Bonds
Tax exempt. Denomination $500.
Maturing from April 1, 1913, to April 1, 1925.
Special descriptive circular and prices furnished on application.

*Write direct to us or call*
*A. M. MEANS, Main 48, Painesville.*

OTIS & CO.
*Investment Bankers*
Succeeding
OTIS & HOUGH
Cuyahoga Bldg. Cleveland

A Good Ad. is Half the Battle

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The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 20 — PAINESVILLE, OHIO, JULY 25, 1912 — One Dollar Per Year

# FREE TRIP

### THE OHIO STATE BOARD OF AGRICULTURE MAKES GOOD OFFER.

### Each County in the State Can Send Two Boys to the State Fair, to be Held Aug. 26 to 31, at Columbus.

The State Board of Agriculture will pay the expenses of two boys from each county to the Ohio State Fair, to be held in Columbus during the week of Aug. 26 to 31. Expenses mean railroad fare, board and bed from time of leaving home until return. Boys must be between the ages of 15 and 20 years. Boys who won the trip last year not eligible to compete in 1912. The great success and educational value of sending one boy from each county last year induced the State board to have two boys this year.

In counties where one or more offers have been made to send boys on the free trip to Washington for the growing of best acres of corn, only those boys who are entered in the corn growing contest will be eligible to be candidates for the free trip to the State fair. In counties where no free trip is offered, the competition is open to all boys of the right age.

Other states have taken up the Ohio plan of paying the expenses of farm boys to the Big Exposition. Illinois and New York have adopted it and other states will follow. The boys will visit all state institutions at Columbus, and attend church at the penitentiary on the Sunday preceding the Fair, after which the Warden will escort them through every part of the big prison. Lectures will be given on various farm topics by competent instructors. Boys should send for application blanks and rules at once. The election of these two boys will occur at the court house in each county on Saturday, August 17 at 10 A. M. The following persons shall be delegates and have one vote each, but no proxies: County commissioners, county school examiners, president and secretary of county and independent fairs, president and secretary of county teachers' institute, Masters of Granges, president and secretary of county Sunday school convention, president and secretary of each regular and independent farmer institute, president and secretary of farmer picnics that have been organized for two years or more, each newspaper, and the president of any of the following: Corn Improvement Associations, County Horticultural Societies, Pomona Granges, Pioneer Associations and Farmers' Mutual Insurance Companies.

The State Fair in connection with the Columbus Centennial, and the visit of President Taft, will be the greatest in its history. Exhibit space is practically all sold in advance of the opening day.

Write for blanks and information at once to Columbus, and address

A. P. SANDLES, Secretary.

OLD SOLDIER DEAD.

An Old and Highly Respected Citizen Passes On.

H. Burr Treat, aged 80 years, died last Sunday morning at his home on Richmond street. The cause of death was apoplexy.

Mr. Treat was a veteran of the Civil War and had received a medal of honor from the government for acts of bravery on the field of battle. As a citizen he has always been held in high esteem by all who knew him.

Early in life Mr Treat was identified with Houghton & Gould, hardware merchants. Later he was the silent partner with Pormly, Bacon & Co, and several years before his retirement from active business life he was in partnership with J. A. Baldwin, under the firm name of Treat & Baldwin. Mr Treat was born at West Hartland, Conn., March 31, 1832. He married Miss Eliza E. Ellas, in this city, May 19, 1869. Mrs. Treat passed away a short time ago. Two sons survive, F. E. Treat, of this city, and W. B. Treat of Cleveland. Edwin Treat of Cleveland, and Mrs Catharine Collister of Charlotte, Mich., are brother and sister.

The funeral services were held at 2 o'clock Thursday afternoon.

# WILLOUGHBEACH

### BUSINESS MENS' ANNUAL PICNIC TO BE HELD THERE AUG. 22

### Band Reunion Will be Held at Same Place and Date—Ten Bands Expected to Attend.

The picnic this year will be held at Willoughbeach park. The date is Thursday, Aug. 22. The contract with the Willoughbeach park people was signed Monday afternoon. Thus the Business Mens' Picnic Association returns to their first love. The first picnic was held at the beach. Since then they have been held at Silver Lake and Conneaut Lake. The band reunion, including ten bands, will be held in connection.

# CLASS REUNION

### CLASS OF 1911 PAINESVILLE HIGH SCHOOL MEET AT WILLOUGHBY.

### Class Roll Shows No Deaths or Marriages, but Many are Scattered —Over Half Class Present

The class of 1911 of Painesville High school held their second annual reunion at Willoughbeach park on Thursday evening, July 18th. At 7 o'clock a very delectable picnic supper was enjoyed by all, after which a short business meeting was held to appoint the General committee for the next reunion.

Dancing was the next thing for the evening's enjoyment.

The reunion was a decided success in every way and the committee deserve much credit for their work. The class is the same in number as it was on commencement, no deaths and no marriages having taken place. The class has become slightly scattered. Alfred King is at West Point, Stewart Hazen is working on the Lakes, John Reynolds is at the North Chicago U. S. Naval Training Station. Others have entered business or are college students or teachers.

Out of a total membership of 51 29 were present, and also two guests.

Those present were as follows: Cora Binan, Evelyn Blackmore, Ruth Brodway, Doris Buck, Irving Burt, Clifford Carruthers, Arthur Craig, Mildred Cummings, Marie Dayton, Leila Edwards, Claribel Fredabaugh, Evelyn Gage, Florence Gage, George Goff, Mabel Gordon, Wayne Grover, Helen Hayward, Clyde Hoose, Wayne Horton, Gertrude Hughes, Philip Moore, Ernest Moseley, Agnes Pierson, Marshall Pierson, Violet Proctor, Hellen Sullivan, Grace Warren, Mabel Warren and Helen Wheeler.

The Kirtland Hotel.

Kirtland now boasts of a modern hotel in charge of Mrs William Liston, whose cooking and variety of fresh viands with which her table abounds, are attracting tourists and week-end visitors. Home cooking, fresh vegetables, real butter and cow cream elicit praises from all. Auto tourists will find this an ideal place. Phone 480.

To Meet at Willoughby.

The former teachers and students of of Willough college and Willoughby Female Seminary, will hold their annual reunion at Willoughby, Wednesday, Aug 7. It is expected that there will be a large attendance. S S Wilson and Lottie Markell are president and secretary, respectively, of the association.

UNIONVILLE.

Mrs E. L. Morris spent Friday with her sister, Mrs E H. Stanton, of Ashtabula.

Miss Mildred Goddard has returned from a months' visit with relatives in Rochester, and her friend, Miss Lucile Maurer, has returned with her to spend a few weeks.

Mrs. A. A. Falls is visiting relatives in Cleveland.

News has been received by relatives here of the birth of a son to Mr and Mrs. Frank Harper, of Big Prairie. The child lived only a short time and the body was brought to Unionville for burial.

Miss Joy Miller has returned from spending a month at the Wooster summer school.

Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Morris of Perry, spent Thursday with their son, E. L. Morris.

Miss Hulda Hackininen of Madison, was a guest of Mrs Geo Kelley on Thursday.

The Congregational church is undergoing quite extensive repairs. It is to be papered and painted, electric lights installed and new pews put in. E. E. Kurtz of Ashtabula, has the contract for the decorating.

Mrs. Laura Sprague of Ravenna, who has been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs E H. Miller, has returned to her home, accompanied by her brother, Mr Ralph Miller, who will spend a week with her.

Miss Gertrude Cone of Oberlin, was a guest of her brother, Mr Roy Cone, last week.

Mrs. O. C. Mason fell from a load of hay on Saturday and fractured her collar bone. Internal injuries are also feared.

Mrs. Hattie Kelsey is at Andover Sanitarium taking treatment for rheumatism.

Mr and Mrs. L. C. Kelsey and daughter Vivian, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. John Falls of Ashtabula Harbor.

Mrs. Grover and daughter Dorothy, of Ashtabula, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Geo. Olden.

Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Lapham spent Sunday with her cousin, Mrs. Clark, of Painesville.

Mrs. Frank Peck has been a guest of Mrs. Chas. Barney of Albion, Pa. for a week.

Mrs. Daniel French is visiting her mother, Mrs. Frank Harper, of Big Prairie.

ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

Eggs, strictly fresh, can be bought in Oklahoma at nine cents per dozen.

—o—

Born—Last Friday morning, to Mr. and Mrs. R. S. Belknap, a daughter.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] of Mentor, were shoppin in Painesville last Saturday.

—o—

Geauga County Teachers' Institute will be held at Middlefield this year, on August 19 to 24 inclusive.

—o—

Mr and Mrs. Thomas Northcott well known Mentor people, were in Painesville one day last week.

—o—

Chardon centennial will be held the last three days of this week. The attractions will please and satisfy everybody.

—o—

The place, Willoughbeach and the date, Thursday, August 22, for the Business Mens' picnic will suit nearly everybody.

—o—

The many friends of Mrs. E. G. Wetherbee are pleased to have her in their midst for several weeks, the guest of friends.

—o—

Aurora township, Portage county, voted recently to issue bonds in the sum of $20,000 for the erection of a new school building.

—o—

F. P. Carroll is making extensive improvements at his Mentor avenue residence place. J. J. Francis has charge of the work.

—o—

Will the Mixer please be so good as to mention the proposed State street subway? We need the subway as much or more than we needed the new Main street pavement.

—o—

See our representatives, Mr. and Mrs. Hilles, about "Painesville and Lake County Illustrated." You will surely want to be represented in this artistic portfolio.

—o—

It is expected that Niles will contribute $10,000 toward the McKinley memorial building, which is proposed to be erected at the birthplace of the martyred president.

—o—

Mr. Hurley Barnes insists that his tenants must keep their reputations good. He fired the people living in a house of which he has charge and he did it on short notice.

—o—

Mr and Mrs Abramson left last Tuesday night for Cleveland, where they will join Mr. and Mrs M. O. Shanman, of that city, in an extended motor trip through Michigan.

—o—

In the column headed "Random Thoughts" on the editorial page of this issue, is an article entitled "The Tyranny of the Minority." The article is well worth the reading.

—o—

Rev. David E. Carman left Friday morning to spend his vacation in Marietta, Ohio, and Lakeland, Mich. He will be joined by his family at the latter place, where they will camp out for several weeks.

—o—

Eve Hedges of Kent, has begun suit in court here against the Northern Ohio Traction Co. for $50,000 damages, alleging serious injury on June 15 last by reason of becoming entangled in a trolley rope.

—o—

The Highland Hotel, for generations known as the Chardon House, was opened to the public on Thursday, July 18, an extensively remodeled and expensively furnished hostelry. J. F. Pierce is the manager.

—o—

Floyd L. Hubbard has been appointed agent of the U. S. Express office in Painesville. Agent Frank Johnson resigned to go into other business in Blissfield, Mich. Mr Johnson has the best wishes of his many Painesville friends in his new venture.

—o—

"Honest Bill" Gordon is in the congressional fight in earnest. His talk now and his vote in congress will always be consistent. It is not in his makeup to play double. If you like his talk you will be satisfied with his vote.

—o—

"Painesville and Lake County Illustrated" will be a beautiful book of our county, printed on fine, heavy paper, and full of scenes, home, portraits, public buildings from copperplate half-tone engravings. Don't forget to be represented in this publication.

—o—

C. E. Loomis and P. L. Frank, Ravenna contractors, have landed a big contract to build a hotel for the Congress Lake Club at Congress Lake, 15 miles north of Canton. The hotel will cost $50,000, and is to be built of brick with fireproof construction throughout.

—o—

The 21st congressional committee held a meeting at the office of Wm. Gordon, Cleveland, Saturday, July 20, and organized by electing J. Martin Thamm of Cuyahoga, chairman, A. J. Miller of Medina, vice president, R. A. Tuttle of Lake, secretary, and Charles Kamp, treasurer.

—o—

Our beautiful portfolio "Painesville and Lake County Illustrated" is already an assured success, but we invite the attention of all in order that we may make the work truly reflective of the pretty city of Painesville and Lake county. Phone the Herald about it.

—o—

The law of Ohio requires that all noxious weeds shall be cut before they go to seed, to prevent their spread. This applies to both city and country. Your neighbor cannot keep his premises free from such pests, if you allow the seed from your place to spread up on his.

—o—

People usually kick a circus after it has come and gone. Not so with the Frank A. Robbins show which was here Tuesday of this week. We hear words of praise on all sides. The circus was good and the management is in the hands of gentlemen with whom it is a pleasure to do business.

—o—

As the season advances it becomes quite apparent that the farmers of Lake, Ashtabula, and Geauga counties have no just cause for complaint. Oats and hay are remarkably good in Geauga and Ashtabula counties. Potatoes promise good in all three counties. Corn is the best in Lake county and this county will provide most of the fruit.

—o—

William F. Potting of Akron and W. Wygandt of Ravenna, are the Democratic candidates for state senators from this district. The district includes Ashtabula, Lake, Geauga, Portage and Summit counties. Mr Potting is one of the editorial writers of the Akron Times. Mr Weygandt is editor of the Portage County Democrat.

—o—

At the last meeting of the Lake County Horticultural society it was decided to make a fruit exhibit at the coming county fair. The committee that has this in charge are as follows: B. F. Upham, Will Balch, N. W. Morley, Chas. Lucas, Robert George, B. F. Profool, F. H. Murray, W. R. Frary, I. H. Dayton, E. O. West and H. C. King.

—o—

The Baltimore & Ohio Railroad company hasn't experienced very hard times the past year. Last Thursday the board of directors declared the regular semi-annual dividends of two per cent. on preferred stock and three per cent. on common stock, and with the payment of full dividends of four per cent. on the preferred stock and six per cent. on the common stock for the year, the company will have a surplus to carry to profit and loss of approximately $2,200,000, an increase compared with the previous year of over $1,000,000.

—o—

We have the best of evidence at hand that Esquire Huntington has been taking lessons in France from one of the champion chess players of that country, and that immediately upon his return to his native land he will challenge his old enemy Esquire Wyman. If Wyman has heard anything of Huntington's intentions, he shows not the slightest concern. He refuses to be interviewed upon the subject. When the reporter put the question point-blank to Esquire Wyman, "Will you meet Huntington in a chess contest?" he replied that he would make no statements whatever for publication. It is suspected, however, that Esquire Wyman shares the belief of the local editor of the Herald, that while Huntington might make a noted statesman, a gifted judge, or possibly a celebrated poet, that it will take all the champion players of France, Germany, and Russia combined to make a good chess player of him. Huntington is one good fellow, but one poor chess player.

MRS. FRENCH DEAD.

A Prominent and Respected Lady of Leroy Passes Away.

Mrs Elizabeth French, a well known and respected resident of Leroy, passed away on Friday morning. The deceased was born in Leroy 74 years ago and had been a life long resident of that township. Mrs French is survived by her husband, Edward French, and a daughter, Mrs. Henry F. Callow. The funeral services were held from her late residence on Sunday afternoon at 1:30.

Council Meeting

At the council meeting Monday evening it was decided to have meetings hereafter once in two weeks, instead of every week.

A petition signed by H. L. Pitcher and other residents of Grant street, requested that a new grade be established on that street so that new walks could be laid. The matter was referred to the street committee.

Marriage Licenses

John E. Crawford, 24, Painesville; Cora L. Smith, 28, Painesville.

John Pongrass, 44, Painesville; Perski Kulkedi, 45, Painesville.

Arthur J. Dunn, 42, Erie, Pa.; Mrs. Laura D. Hilton, 28, Painesville.

# NARROW ESCAPE

### YOUNG BOY RESCUED FROM FIRE IN NICK OF TIME

### Fourteen-Year-Old Son of Thomas Newman Becomes a Hero in Trying Moment.

Four-year-old Jack Hackett, grandson of Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Francis of Newell street, while playing in the second story of his grand parents' house last Monday afternoon, accidentally set fire to a bed in one of the sleeping rooms. The accident happened by the explosion of a match-head in a toy pistol.

Mrs Francis, thinking the boy was asleep, had stepped across the street to a neighbor's. It seems that the little fellow never once thought of his own escape, but called with all his might for help, and when the smoke became stifling, he put his head out of a window and continued to call for help. Strange as it may seem, neighbors heard his call, but thought it only a childish prank.

It was at this time that Caesar Newman, a boy 14 years old, son of Thomas Newman, became the hero of the hour, and at the same time a candidate for a Carnegie medal. He was the first to understand the boy's feeble call for help. Young Caesar never stopped to call for help, he did not hesitate for one minute, he rushed into the house, found the stairway, felt his way through the dense smoke in the chamber till he found the boy, and then as best he could, he brought the little fellow to safety. Young Caesar did not realize that he had done a brave act. He did not seem to like to have people make a fuss over him.

Tom Newman, another boy, was one of the first to fight the fire. Other neighbors soon gather but none seemed to care to venture into the chamber where the fire was, but Mrs Francis finally succeeded in making her way to the burning bed and gathered up the bedding and threw it out of the window. Her hands and arms were badly burned. A feather pillow and wool-top mattress had made the smoke and this explains why the fire did not make more headway.

All in all it was a narrow escape for little Jack Hackett who is a great favorite in the neighborhood, and the occasion proved that Caesar Newman can take good care of that big name of his.

WILLOUGHBY

The American Clay Machinery Co will hold its annual picnic August 10 at Willoughbeach park.

Mrs Ralph Hull of Cleveland is spending a few days in town.

Mrs. Harry Kelley of Georgia, is spending some time with relatives in town.

Miss Laverne Goodrich spent Sunday with friends in Mentor.

Thieves broke into the Methodist church Saturday night and secured $4.00 from the Sunday school rooms, and did some damage to the furniture in the basement.

Mr. and Mrs. Wat Dales made a trip to Detroit Friday night, returning Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Ed Cinymon of Wickliffe spent Saturday and Sunday with relatives.

I. C. Manville and little daughter, Martha Jane, spent a part of last week in Warren.

The United Baptist church of Cleveland and the Atlantic and Pacific Tea Co., held picnics at Willoughbeach park Wednesday.

Mrs Allen Able and little son of Canada, spent part of last week with

The Disciple Sunday school held its annual picnic at Willoughbeach Wednesday.

The Willoughbeach team defeated the Cleveland Trust Co. team at the park Sunday by a score of 4 to 3.

Miss Minnie Excel, who has been making a Western trip has returned home.

Mrs Bismarck Lavigne of Detroit, is spending a few weeks with her parents.

Mr and Mrs John Stillnes and two children motored to Pennsylvania last week and spent a day or two with friends.

Mrs John Collister and daughter Miss Beulah Collister were calling in Painesville Thursday.

Mr W. H. Kirby and daughter Miss Ethel made a trip to Columbus and other places.

Miss Helen Burke, Nellie Wood, Isabel Moses, Louise Watte, Marion Bilson, are the graduates from the Andrews school this week. The school closes soon for a vacation.

Mr and Mrs Roy Webster made a trip to Columbus this week.

Mr and Mrs Walker and family expect to move onto their farm on the Plains road soon.

Socialist Party Members in Convention.

Socialists of Lake county will meet in convention at the Painesville local headquarters at 126 South State St.

Meeting is called for Thursday evening Aug. 1, for the purpose of nominating a county ticket.

MADISON.

Miss Myrtle Graves was in Ashtabula Friday and Saturday.

Mr George Balch, accompanied by the following ladies, Mrs Smith, Mrs. Ernst, Miss Lobey, and Mrs. Jennie Wood Clark, motored to Chautauqua Friday, to remain for several days.

Mr and Mrs Gygil entertained friends from Cleveland Sunday.

T. F. Foley made a business trip to Springboro, Pa., Monday.

The Congregational S. S. picnic will be at the township park Wednesday of this week.

Mr. Harry Richmond of Saybrook had business in town Saturday evening.

Miss Imogene Phelps of Cleveland, is visiting her cousin, Miss Bessie Phelps.

Mrs Mae Anderson and little daughter spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs Anna Hoose, in Ashtabula.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Gilbert are caring for Mr. Bissell during the absence of Mrs Bissell, who is taking a few weeks' vacation with her daughter, Mrs. Hickok, at Geneva-on-the-Lake.

Mr. and Mrs George Owen have sold their home on Union street to Mr Frank Davitt, possession not given until Nov 1st. Mr and Mrs Owen have purchased some land in Painesville, and will make their home with their niece, Mrs. Hiker.

The lawn fete of last week was certainly a decided success. The largest crowd of the season was on the park and the S. S. choir is to be congratulated.

Mrs Catharine Brown and Miss Harriet Ritscher were in Painesville Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs Seth Sider and Raymond St John of Cleveland, spent Friday evening with friends in town.

Mr R. F. DeWitt and Mr W. F. DeWitt had the pleasure of entertaining Mr DeWitt's five sisters at his home on Safford street Sunday. This is the first time in years that they have all met together. Mr DeWitt is their only brother and they thought it would be so nice to all meet together once more, as those from afar were visiting in this section of the country. Their plans were carried out Sunday. To say this was a joyful meeting would not begin to express it. A sumptuous dinner was served, as the girls had not forgotten to bring their baskets. Those present were Mrs. H. H. Chapin and son Howard, and Mrs. Fred Seank of Lenox, Mrs F. L. Gray, Wampum, Va.; Mrs J. L. Sutton, Enid, Okla., and Mrs. H. M. King, formerly of South Dakota, but at present of Lenox. They returned to Lenox on the 6 o'clock car, cherishing memories of a day never to be forgotten.

Mrs D. L. Phelps and Miss Bessie, returned from Colorado Friday.

Mrs. Emily St. John of North Madison, visited at the home of her son, H. G. St. John, Thursday.

For soreness of the muscles, whether induced by violent exercise or injury, there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment also relieves rheumatic pains. For sale by all dealers.

WILLOUGHBY.

Ernest Chrestonson is spending some time with relatives in Cleveland.

Mrs. Frank Devoe and daughter of Noble, and Mrs. Russell of Chagrin Falls, have been guests at the Bascom home of late.

Mr and Mrs Geo Barner were over Sunday guests at N. A. White's.

During a recent thunder storm, lightning struck the chimneys on W. J. Smith's and Chas. Padget's houses.

The laundry building on the Crowell place was burned to the ground on Saturday last, it having caught from a gas stove.

The farmers here [illegible] through haying.

Mr and Mrs Joseph [illegible] of Nottingham visited at the Wallis home one day last week.

Mr and Mrs Geo. Foss entertained a company of friends from Cleveland on Sunday.

The G. Y. F. B. club gave an entertainment at the school house on Saturday evening. [illegible] features of which were [illegible] The Burglar Alarm [illegible] listened to by a large [illegible] were well [illegible] songs were also [illegible] friends of the club. [illegible] play was [illegible] to defray expenses for the young people of the club for a trip to Cedar Point on a future date. The play may be repeated at Noble.

PERRY

July 23. Rev O. W. Hearn conducted a baptism at the Lake last Sunday afternoon. As a baptismal font Lake Erie presented a striking contrast to the peaceful Jordan, the waves rolled high and it was difficult to stand ceremoniously before the breakers.

Mr Webb, a photographer of Cleveland will take the picture of the Christian Sunday school and its various classes next Sunday.

Last Tuesday evening Mr. Settle, the State superintendent, addressed the first graduating class in Training for Service ever held in Perry. This work covers a two-year study of the Bible and its relation to Sunday school work, and the graduates must pass a state examination in it. There were four graduates, Miss Cora Whitney, Mrs W. G. Leith, Miss Jessie Golding, and Mr. Henry Winters. In his address Mr. Settle mentioned the need of trained Sunday school teachers in every worldly business of the day. Training is a necessity, and is it plausible to believe that in teaching a Sunday school class no knowledge of the Bible is necessary? After the address a new class was formed and fourteen names were enrolled.

The Township Sunday school convention was held at the Christian church Sunday evening. Mrs. Landphair, the county president, gave an address and Miss Osborne, a delegate to the convention, also addressed the people. Special music was rendered by the Misses Helen and Marion Flory. New officers were elected for the township as follows: Mrs. W. E. Salkeld, pres.; Mrs Sarah Salkeld, missionary supt.; Mrs Jessie Manchester, intermediate supt.; A. M. Thompson, teachers' training supt.; Hubert Wright, sec.; Mrs. Durfee, supt. of Home dept.; Jane Golding, supt. of primary dept., Mrs. Stinchcomb, supt of visiting dept.

Miss Jessie Teaney is visiting her friend, Stella McLeod of Cleveland.

Mr George Salkeld and family of Cleveland, motored to Perry Monday.

F. W. Langshaw has started a movement for the benefit of clerks and storekeepers, viz., the closing of his store every evening at 6:30. In cities all stores save soda fountains and drug stores are closed at 6:30, and why should the town store remain open to accommodate the occasional lounger? Clerks are not machines: they think, feel, work, like other people, and are even capable of resting when opportunity offers.

The entire Imperial force motored to Barberton Tuesday. Mr G. H. Salkeld, George Salkeld and T. B. West took the party to the rubber establishment in their autos.

Funeral services for Wayne Peters were conducted at his late home on Tuesday afternoon.

An accident occurred on the South Ridge Friday afternoon when Mr. Burnett's auto was struck by a Cleveland touring car. Mr Burnett's car was smashed and he was thrown to the ground, but was not seriously injured.

Mrs Champion entertained a party of Miss Geraldine's little friends on Monday afternoon in honor of the little girl's birthday. Games were were played and a dainty lunch was served.

Bishop Leonard will conduct a confirmation service at St. Anne's Sunday evening.

July 17—Miss Alice West entertained a party of young friends Tuesday evening. The grounds were prettily decorated with flowers and Japanese lanterns, so the place looked like fairyland, or, as one of the little ones put it, "Luna Park at night." Lawn to the accompaniment of phonograph music.

Miss Esther Wood returned from Austinburg Tuesday.

Mrs. Frank Wood entertained the Ladies' Sewing Society of the Baptist church last Wednesday. Delicious refreshments were served and a short program was rendered fascinating by Miss Lea Lutz's solos. Miss Lutz left for Port Clinton Thursday.

Mrs Sarah Salkeld and daughter Bessie, accompanied by Eldridge, expect to make a visit at her daughter, Mrs David Hallsback's home in Granville soon.

Mr Buckles will start for Tennessee on Thursday and will preach his first sermon in Knoxville Sunday.

Mr. Paul Brown is taking a vacation in Toronto and vicinity. The vacation trip is a gift of his uncle, John Brown.

Miss Hazel Kirk was in Painesville Tuesday.

British Consumption of Fish.

It is a question whether John Bull is not more deserving of the name of fish eater than he is of beef eater, for during the past year fish valued at $35,000,000 was landed on his shores for food.

Change of Residence.

The minister's wife who testified in court that she had 30 homes in eight years is competent to sympathize with that preacher's daughter who used to tell her friends that she was born all along the South Shore.—Boston Transcript.

Deception.

There are persons who continue to insist that they would rather have their teeth pulled than sit before a camera; but they are generally the ones who are most impatient to see the proofs.

Ship's Pet.

Reading that divers at work at Cowes had found the ram of the cruiser Hawke, weighing several tons, a dear old lady, says London Punch, remarked that she did not know that ships as well as regiments had pets.

Kind Words Last Longest.

A word of kindness is seldom spoken in vain; while witty sayings are as easily lost as the pearls slipping from a broken string.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, - - - OHIO

## FEEL NEED OF EDUCATION

### Schoolhouse Conditions in China Pictured by a Chinese Lad, Who Deplores Crowded Schools.

Li Hong, a young boy, who is studying in a Christian mission school in Kityang, 25 miles above Swatow, China, has written a pathetic letter to American friends of his country, appealing for aid to the poor children who are longing for an education, and giving a vivid picture of the contrast between them and the pupils in the schools of the United States. In part his letter is as follows:

"Did you ever hear of anything like this in your fine country—56 growing, active boys, huddled into one small house of eight rooms, eating, sleeping and living in these rooms—and worse yet, 30 other small boys for whom there is no room studying in the chapel and sleeping on the hard benches on which they sit all day? Would your boys and girls care to go to school and endure such discomfort?

"Because of your fine public school system you think you are more appreciative of learning than any other people in the world. But for real devotion to education for learning's sake, you cannot find China's equal.

"You think you are sacrificing to give your children an education when you do without a few luxuries and your children go without a few pleasures; but you never go without rice and your children do not have to sleep on wooden benches.

"Our white teacher, with tears pouring down his cheeks, begged some of us older boys to go home and make room for the new boys who were coming. But we told him we wanted to be educated and learn about Christianity, and we promised to study hard and sleep in the chapel. Now more boys are coming from the primary school and there is no room for them.

"It is so everywhere. At Chaoyang, the second largest city in South China, where 300,000 people live, the teacher there says they used to have to advertise for pupils but now they have to keep as still as mice about the school, because they have not room for all the children that want to come."

### When the Fork Was New

If fingers were made before forks, forks were made before spoons. Tom Coryat, when passing through Italy in the year 1611, "observed a custom that is not used in any other country that I saw in my travels, neither do I think that any other nation in Christendom doth use it but only Italy. The Italian, and also most strangers that are commorant in Italy, do always at their meals use a little fork when they cut their meat. For while with their knife, which they hold in one hand, they cut out the meat of the dish, they fasten their fork, which they hold in their other hand, upon the same dish, so that whatsoever he be that sitting in the company of any other at meal should unadvisedly touch the dish of meat with his fingers from which all at the table do cut, he will give occasion of offense unto the company as having transgressed the laws of good manners in so much that for his error he shall be at the least browbeaten if not reprehended in words."

### Where?

A lady who gave herself great airs of importance, on being introduced to a gentleman, said with a show of much indifference: "I think I have seen you somewhere."

"Very likely," replied the gentleman, with equal sang froid. "I have been there frequently."

### Incubators in Eastern Lands

Hatching the eggs by means of artificial heat has been practiced in China and Egypt from prehistoric times. In the latter country there still exist ancient egg hatcheries or "mamals" that have been in continuous use in the same family for many generations. These incubators consist of large brick ovens that will hold about thirty thousand to sixty thousand eggs at a time. The fire is built inside the oven and is watched carefully for ten days, after which no additional heat is necessary. The method of building the fires and maintaining them so as to preserve the right temperature is a trade secret that is jealously guarded and usually kept in the family.

### Disobliging Porter

Senator John W. Kern says he recently chanced upon the most unobliging Pullman porter that he has ever seen in his travels. He inquired of the porter who was passing: "What town's this we're getting near?"

"Don't know, sah," [illegible] the porter, without looking [illegible] from his book. [illegible] the window [illegible]

### No Danger

Post—[illegible] by a bull [illegible]

Parker—[illegible]

Post—[illegible] place.

Parker—[illegible] was in Wall street [illegible] lodge.

### The Difference

"That doctor is something of a cynic."

"As to how?"

"He says when a man has a malady it's a disease, and when a woman has it it's a complaint."

### The Ready Editor

Assistant Editor—Here's a correspondent who writes: "Please tell me how to get the best of mosquitoes." What shall I say?

Editor—Answer that we don't know about the best mosquitoes, but he can get the largest by sending to New Jersey.—Boston Transcript.

### Natural Answer.

"What do you think of the woman question?"

"Aw, the women are bound to be always asking 'em!"

## ITALIAN BOATS SUNK BY TURKS

### TWO TORPEDO SHIPS ARE REPORTED DESTROYED IN ATTACK ON DARDANELLES.

### SIX OTHERS BADLY DAMAGED

### King Immanuel's Vessels Try to Gain Constantinople Position, but Are Driven Off by Terrific Fire From Enemy's Forts.

Constantinople.—Eight Italian torpedo boats tried to run the Dardanelles, but were driven off by a terrific fire from the Turkish forts on shore. It was reported at the time that two of the boats were sunk.

The Italian "surprise" attack was attempted under cover of darkness about 2 o'clock in the morning. The torpedo vessels had not steamed far up the strait before they were revealed by a searchlight from one of the forts. A furious cannonade immediately began. Raked from both European and Asiatic shores, the flotilla quickly turned and fled at full speed back toward the Aegean Sea.

Few details of the engagement have been reported. The first account said two of the boats were sent to the bottom with all on board.

In additional reports the six other torpedo boats were said to have been badly damaged by the hail of Turkish shells.

#### Constantinople in Danger.

The run through the Dardanelles is one of about 40 miles between coasts from one to four miles apart. Had the Italian flotilla effected the passage it would have had the Turkish warships in the Sea of Marmora at its mercy and a bombardment of Constantinople, at the eastern end of the sea, would certainly have followed.

The government has decided to reduce the width of the free channel between the mine fields in the Dardanelles in order on the one hand to permit a continuance of navigation and on the other to increase the defenses of the straits.

## WOMAN IS FREED OF MURDER

### Mrs. Rene B. Morrow of Chicago Held Not Guilty of Killing Her Husband in 1911

Chicago, Ill.—After being out three hours the jury in the case of Mrs. Rene B. Morrow, charged with the murder of her husband by shooting, brought in a verdict of not guilty. Half crying and half laughing Mrs. Morrow shouted:

"I knew it would be this way. I knew it would be this way."

She rose from her chair and after thanking each member of the jury, she left the court room accompanied by several friends. The verdict is said to have been reached on the third ballot.

The body of Charles B. Morrow was found on the back porch of the family residence the morning of December 27, 1911. He had been shot through the head and the heart and apparently had been dead several hours before the discovery of the body. At his side was found the revolver with which he had been shot.

## CREATES NEW CABINET PLACE

### Bill Passed by Lower Branch of Congress Provides for Secretary of Department of Labor.

Washington, D. C.—By an unanimous vote the Sulzer bill creating a department of labor with a secretary and cabinet member at its head, passed the house. It is to be carved out of the present department of commerce and labor, which is to be continued as the department of commerce. The plan has long been urged by organized labor and several times Mr. Sulzer has failed by a narrow margin to get it through the house.

In advocating the bill Mr. Sulzer insisted that it would give to labor its proper recognition in the government, that it would pave the way for a better understanding between capital and labor, that it would tend to avert strikes, lockouts and labor disputes, and that it would improve the general condition of labor.

### Vote to Unseat Catlin.

Washington, D. C.—Representative Theron E. Catlin of Missouri, in a statement, characterized as a monumental fraud the action of the house committee on elections in voting to recommend that he be deprived of his seat in the house.

Elections committee No. 2 voted to unseat Representative Theron E. Catlin of St. Louis, Republican, and to seat former Representative Patrick Gill, Democrat. Mr. Catlin's campaign expenses were so great that the committee held his election [illegible]

### Lightning Shaves Pet Cat

New York City.—Theodore Roosevelt, a gray cat in the house of Mr. and Mrs. J. V. Wilmarth of Annsville [illegible]

At the height of the severe electrical storm Mrs. Wilmarth left her bed to close the windows in an adjoining room. Theodore Roosevelt was on the window sill near her bed. A bolt of lightning entered the window and landed with zest upon T. R., shaving his face of whiskers and hair, leaving it clean as a whistle but otherwise not harming it.

### Woman Mauled by Bandits.

New Orleans, La.—Following the receipt of threatening blackhand letters demanding $2,000, which she ignored, Miss Martha Garnier, a young business woman of this city, was kidnaped by masked bandits.

She was found later bound and gagged in the rear of an abandoned house, where her captors, after giving her a cruel beating, left her. Miss Garnier, who is but 28 years old, is in business here and reputed to be quite well to do. A search for her captors is under way.

HERMAN ROSENTHAL

New York gambler informer, who was shot to death in the midst of a great Broadway crowd. It is said the police department is more or less involved in the matter.

## HELD IN MURDER CASE

### THREE MORE MEN ARE ARRESTED IN NEW YORK CITY.

### Two Are Charged With Being Actually Implicated in Slaying of Herman Rosenthal.

New York City.—Three men were arrested and taken to police headquarters in connection with the murder of Herman Rosenthal, who was shot to death on the eve of making revelations of police graft. They were:

Louis ("Bridgey") Webber of 193 Second avenue, gambler and proprietor of a gambling house at Forty-second street and Sixth avenue, charged with being actually implicated in the murder.

Sam Paul, Thirty-second street, gang leader and head of the Sam Paul association, composed chiefly of gamblers and notorious characters, charged with being actually implicated in the murder.

Jack Sullivan of Broadway and One Hundred and Forty-fourth street, manager of newsboys and friend of Sam Paul, Jack Rose, Police Lieutenant Becker, the late Herman Rosenthal and most of the other characters in the case. Held as a material witness. Sullivan's right name is John A. Reich.

The other prisoners who have thus far been taken by the police are:

Jack Rose, gambler, associate of gangmen, and friend of Lieutenant Becker.

Louis Libby, part owner of gray "murder car" used by slayers in their "getaway."

William Shapiro, part owner of the car and the man who actually drove it the night of the murder.

Deputy Commissioner Dougherty, although taking the attitude that the arrests he made were most vital in the clearing up of the case, refused to say what new evidence he had against Webber and Paul, or why he had delayed their arrest for nearly a week when he could have picked up both within a couple of hours after Rosenthal was shot. The arrests were made after a conference participated in by Dougherty, Inspector Edward Hughes and a third man who was not of the police force, but who represented a high place in the city government.

## RICH OIL PRODUCER IS DEAD

### Hon. Thomas W. Phillips Was Independent Republican and Served Two Terms in Congress.

New Castle, Pa.—Hon. Thomas W. Phillips, aged 79, multimillionaire oil producer, died here after two months' illness. He was worth $4,000,000 and was the richest independent oil producer in the country.

He was an independent Republican and served in the Fifty-third and Fifty-fourth congresses, fathering the bill that created the bureau of corporations. He gave largely to religion and education and was a trustee of Hiram college.

### John D. Punishes Cruel Husband.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—John D. Rockefeller has suspended John Riley, foreman on his Pocantico Hills estate, for being cruel to his family.

Riley is not to be taken back by the oil king until he proves he can be a model husband.

Riley recently drove his wife and seven children, all under 12 years old, out of the house and they had to find shelter for the night elsewhere.

### Severe Storm Kills and Damages.

New York City.—Severe rain storms accompanied by high winds in some localities and involving loss of life at widely separated points swept all New England down the coast as far as the Virginia Capes and westward to Pittsburg, the heaviest rain fall coming after noon. At Wilmington, Del., two persons were drowned; in New York a man was drowned on the roof of a 12-story building and in Pittsburg one man met death. All told thousands of dollars' worth of property was destroyed.

### Mexican Rebels Kill 84 on Train.

Mexico City, Mexico.—The dead as a result of the attack by Zapatistas on the Mexico-Cuernavaca train near Parres on the edge of the federal district number 84.

It is estimated that the train carried approximately 75 passengers in addition to the 50 soldiers of the escort. Forty-three soldiers were killed. Nine bodies of passengers were found near the wreck. Of the remaining 52, a majority are believed to have been killed or wounded and consumed in the burning cars.

## HANFORD RESIGNS, HOUSE QUIZ ENDS

### SEATTLE JUDGE QUITS FEDERAL POSITION AND PROBERS VOTE TO CONCLUDE.

### JURIST MAKES STATEMENT

### Says Almost Constant Strain Under Which He Has Worked So Long Has Taxed but Not Exhausted Powers of Endurance.

Washington, D. C.—Chairman Henry D. Clayton of the house judiciary committee, announced that he considered unnecessary further impeachment proceedings against Federal Judge Hanford of Seattle, who has just resigned. Chairman Clayton declared that while congress has the power to try a federal official for impeachment even after he has resigned, he did not believe that course necessary in this case.

Hanford in his resignation to President Taft gave ill health as his reason.

Chairman Clayton instructed the subcommittee, now in Seattle taking testimony in the Hanford case, to discontinue its work. He received the following message from Representative Graham, chairman of the subcommittee:

#### Vote to Discontinue Quiz.

"Judge Hanford has just forwarded his resignation to the attorney general. We are not quite done taking testimony, but nearly so. The subcommittee is unanimously in favor of discontinuing the taking of further testimony."

In this statement Chairman Clayton cited the precedent of the case of Secretary of War Belknap, who was impeached and tried by the senate after his resignation had been accepted by President Grant. The articles of impeachment against Belknap failed to receive the necessary two-thirds vote in the senate. In the conclusion Mr. Clayton said:

#### Object Is Accomplished.

"The main object of the impeachment, being to get rid of an unfaithful officer, having been accomplished in this case by the resignation of Judge Hanford, if it is true that he was unfaithful, there seems to be no necessity for impeaching him in order to disqualify him from hereafter holding any office of honor or profit under the United States. I take it that no president will ever appoint him, and no constituency would ever elect him to office of honor or profit. Of course, there will be no formal action on the part of the committee on the judiciary until a report is made by the subcommittee which I appointed to investigate the alleged misconduct of Judge Hanford."

#### Hanford's Statement.

Judge Hanford's statement to the public follows:

"The almost constant strain under which I have worked for more than 22 years has taxed but not exhausted my power of endurance. I am not likely to have a vacation of rest, but a change of occupation will be a welcome relief. I intend to practice law in Seattle. In the investigation which has been conducted by a subcommittee of the house of representatives much testimony has been given by witnesses who know me and by others who do not. I am grateful for the commendation of those who have spoken and written in my favor—and as for those who have maligned me, I only wish to say that I would be ashamed of myself if I had not incurred the enmity of such people as they are. A judge is never so sure of being right as when his work has been criticized unfairly. Without boasting, in view of all that has been and may be said of and concerning myself and my work, I am glad that my record is what it is."

## REBUKES IRREVERENT SOLONS

### Minister Says Thirteen Lawmakers Chewed Tobacco During Opening Prayer in U. S. Senate.

Patchogue Depot, N. Y.—Rev. L. H. Johnston of the Patchogue Congregational church in a sermon scathingly rebuked 13 United States senators for chewing tobacco during the opening prayer by the chaplain of the senate.

"They showed lack of ordinary reverence to Almighty God," said Rev. Johnston to his hearers, a large assemblage of prominent summer residents here. "I was in Washington last June, and for about a week attended the sessions of the senate daily. I knew the names of the senators, but I deem it improper to give them. I make no attack on the use of tobacco, for that is a personal privilege, but I do assail the lack of reverence shown to the deity by some public men. While I was in the senate chamber I saw 13 senators chewing tobacco during the opening prayer."

### England Plans Larger Navy.

London, England.—Accepting Germany's challenge in the race for the largest navy, but declaring England's motive to be in the interests of peace and to prevent war, Winston Spencer Churchill, first lord of the admiralty, launched in the house of commons a movement that in five years will add twenty-one fighting vessels to the British fleet. The government's vast plan to add to the fighting strength of its navy takes the form of a supplementary naval appropriation of $5,000,000, which was introduced by Churchill.

### Suicide Causes Sensation.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Fashionable Mount Chateau, the beautiful mountain resort near Morgantown, W. Va., awoke in the morning to the biggest sensation this exclusive little villa has ever experienced. Miss Nellie Hughes, 16, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Thomas H. Hughes, Monessen, walked from a vacant cottage near Lock No. 10 and, after removing her shoes, jumped into the river. The suicide was witnessed by a number of male cottagers who were fishing and by a number of others.

THERON E. CATLIN

Theron E. Catlin is the congressman from the Eleventh Missouri district whose election has been declared invalid by the committee on elections of the house because too much money was spent in his campaign.

## EIGHT GIRLS DIE IN FIRE

### LONDON CHRISTMAS CARD MAKERS TRAPPED BY FLAMES.

### Victims' Escape Is Cut Off When Conflagration Guts Building in a Few Minutes.

London, England.—Eight girls lost their lives in a fire, the disaster strongly recalling the Triangle shirtwaist fire in New York last year. The victims were making Christmas cards on the top floor of the Angus Thomas building in Moorgate street when a fire gutted the building in a few minutes and cut off their escape.

Some of the terrified girls tried to escape by leaping across the narrow gap between the Thomas building and an adjoining structure, but fell upon the glass roof of a smaller building below. Planks were placed across the gap, but the other girls in attempting to escape that way perished in sight of a large crowd of horrified spectators by faltering on the narrow bridge.

A pitiful group of girls clustered around a chimney on the roof and backed by a wall of flame which defied any attempt at rescue. Gradually the fire ate its way to the little space upon which they were gathered, their clothing became ignited and one by one, with piercing screams, the victims fell back into the fiercely blazing building.

The next girl who jumped was killed because the wire netting was gone. Two other girls in the flames jumped and their dead bodies lay blazing on the ground until the firemen had deluged them with water.

The building was situated in what is known as the city danger zone, owing to the congestion of buildings, and was the scene of a great fire in 1897, which destroyed the whole vicinity.

## SENTENCES MITCHELL TO JAIL

### Justice Wright Gives Vice President of American Federation of Labor Nine Months for Contempt.

Washington, D. C.—John Mitchell, vice president of the American Federation of Labor, who with President Gompers and Secretary Morrison was adjudged guilty of contempt of court several weeks ago, was sentenced by Justice Wright to nine months in jail. Mitchell was not in court. His counsel noted an appeal.

At the close of the trial Justice Wright offered to suspend Mitchell's punishment provided Mitchell promised hereafter to adhere to all court orders, but Mitchell spurned the tender.

## MAN, IN PAIN, BITES OFF EAR

### Fireman Who Is Scalded in Railroad Wreck Chews Woman Who Tries to Help Him.

Dayton, Ky.—Fireman Harry Schaeffer was probably fatally scalded, Engineer Frank Gregory was internally injured, and a woman had her ear bitten off as the result of an engine on the Chesapeake & Ohio railroad hauling a car of workmen leaving the track and turning turtle and stopping on the brink of a precipice overlooking the Ohio river at Coal Haven, near here. The woman was kneeling close to Schaeffer with a view to administering aid to the injured man. His pain was so great that he bit off her ear.

### Banishes Free Lunches.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Free lunches have been formally banished from saloons in Los Angeles by the city council. The new law will take effect in 30 days.

The step was taken with some hesitation by the city fathers because of no precedent existing that could be taken as a criterion, but as the demands for the abolishment of the "poor man's dinner," as it is termed by saloon men, was so insistent the council decided to give the issue a test.

### Woman Is Found Murdered.

Oklahoma City, Okla.—Mrs. Minnie Ralstin was found dead in her home near Helena, Okla., her throat cut and her skull crushed. She was the wife of Meek Ralstin, a prosperous farmer. Ralstin and his son were away from home at the time.

Meek Ralstin, Jr., 12, a stepson of Mrs. Ralstin, went to the home of a neighbor and said his stepmother had been murdered. He said he heard her groan and then heard two men talking. One of them said: "Let's get the rest of them."

## SPLENDID OUTLOOK FOR CROPS IN WESTERN CANADA

### RELIABLE INFORMATION FROM THE GRAIN FIELDS SHOW THAT THE PROSPECTS ARE GOOD.

This is the time of year when considerable anxiety is felt in all the northern agricultural districts as to the probable outcome of the growing crops. Central Canada, comprising the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, with their 16,000,000 acres of wheat, oats, barley and flax, of which 6,000,000 acres may be said to be sown in wheat alone, has become a great factor in the grain markets of the world. Besides this, government returns show that every state in the Union has representatives in these provinces, and naturally the friends of these representatives are anxious to hear of their success. It has never been said of that country that it is absolutely faultless. There are, and have been, districts that have experienced the vagaries of the weather, the same as in districts south of the boundary line between the two countries, but these are only such as are to be expected in any agricultural country. The past has proven that the agricultural possibilities of this portion of Canada are probably more attractive in every way than most countries where grain raising is the chief industry. The present year promises to be even better than past years, and in a month or six weeks it is felt there will be produced the evidence that warrants the enthusiasm of the present. Then these great broad acres will have the ripened wheat, oats, barley and flax, and the farmer, who has been looking forward to making his last payment on his big farm will be satisfied. At the time of writing, all crops give the promise of reaching the most sanguine expectations.

In the central portion of Alberta, it is said that crop conditions are more favorable than in any previous year. Heavy rains recently visited this part, and the whole of this grain growing section has been covered. Reports like the following come from all parts:

"Splendid heavy rain yesterday. Crops forging ahead. Great prospects. All grains more than a week ahead of last year. Weather warm last week. Good rains last night."

From southern Alberta the reports to hand indicate sufficient rain. Crops in excellent condition. Labor scarce.

Throughout Saskatchewan all grains are looking well, and there has been sufficient rain to carry them through to harvest.

From all portions of Manitoba there comes an assurance of an abundant yield of all grains. Throughout southern Manitoba, where rain was needed a few weeks ago, there has lately been abundant precipitation and that portion of the province will in all probability have a crop to equal the best anticipations. A large quantity of grain was sown on the stubble in the newer west, which is never a satisfactory method of farming, and may reduce the general average.

Taken altogether, the country is now fully two weeks in advance of last year, and in all grains the acreages sown are much larger than in 1911. This means that with auspicious weather the west will have the grandest harvest in its history. Two hundred and fifty million bushels of wheat has been mentioned as an estimate of the present growing crop, and it looks now as if that guess will be none too large.

### Pittsburg Chivalry.

"What's going on here?" demanded a man as he came upon two little boys battling in a vacant lot on the South side. The lad who was on top was rubbing weeds over the face of the under one.

"Stop it," said the man, grabbing the victor by the neck and pulling him away. "What in the world are you trying to do to his face with those weeds?"

"Do? Why, he swore in front of some girls, and I rubbed some smartweed in his eyes to become a great man like Abraham Lincoln."—Pittsburg Sun.

## ECZEMA CAME ON SCALP

Lebanon, O.—"My eczema started on my thigh with a small pimple. It also came on my scalp. It began to itch and I began to scratch. For eighteen or twenty years I could not tell what I passed through with that awful itching. I would scratch until the blood would soak through my underwear, and I couldn't talk to my friends on the street but I would be digging and punching that spot, until I was very much ashamed. The itching was so intense I could not sleep after once in bed and warm. I certainly suffered torment with that eczema for many years.

"I chased after everything I ever heard of, but all to no avail. I saw the advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment and sent for a sample. Imagine my delight when I applied the first dose to that awful itching fire on my leg and scalp, in less than a minute the itching on both places ceased. I got some more Cuticura Soap and Ointment. After the second day I never had another itching spell, and Cuticura Soap and Ointment completely cured me. I was troubled with awful dandruff all over my scalp. The Cuticura Soap has cured that trouble." (Signed) L. R. Fink, Jan. 23, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

### Worth While.

"See here!" cried the boy's father, "if you don't behave I'll whip you."

"I wish you would," replied the bad boy.

"You do, eh?"

"Yes, 'cause when it's all over ma will gimme some candy."

### Let's Be Thankful for That.

At any rate a woman's shoes haven't yet reached the point where they button up the back.

## MADE BIG PROFIT FOR STATE

### Purely Business Argument for the Establishment of Sanitoriums for the Tuberculosis.

According to figures contained in the annual report of Dr. H. L. Barnes, superintendent of the Rhode Island state sanitorium, the earnings of the ex-patients of that institution during the year 1911 would amount to over $286,000. This is a sum three times as large as that spent each year for maintenance of the institution, including four per cent. interest and depreciation charges.

The actual earnings in 1911 of 170 ex-patients were obtained by Dr. Barnes. These ranged from $2 to $31 per week, the total earnings for the year amounting to $102,752. On this basis, Dr. Barnes computes the figures above given. He says, however: "While institutions for the cure of tuberculosis are good investments, there is good reason for thinking that institutions for the isolation of far-advanced cases would be still better investments."

Out of a total of 46,450 hospital days' treatment given, 39,147, or 84 per cent., were free, the treatment costing the state on an average $200 per patient. Out of the 188 free cases investigated, 56 had no families and no income on admission to the sanitorium. Out of 132 patients having homes, the number in the family averaged 5.2, and the average family earnings were $.46. In 59 cases the families had no income, and in only five cases were there any savings, none of which amounted to as much as $100.

## HAD TERRIBLE ITCHING, BURNING HUMOR ON FACE

### Covered With Scabs. Very Embarrassing. Resinol Cured.

Here is proof indeed of what Resinol will do for sufferers from tormenting, unsightly skin humors. Mr. Will D. Hays, Russellville, Tenn., says:

"I caught sycosis or barber's itch. My face would get to smarting and burning, and great red welts would come on it and in a few hours my face would be covered with scales or scabs the size of wheat bran. It would itch a great deal and the more I rubbed it, the worse it became. It even got up in the edge of my hair. It certainly was very embarrassing as well as annoying, too, as everyone wanted to know what was the matter with my face. I tried several different local remedies, but they did not do any good. Then I sent for a small jar of Resinol Ointment and that one jar cured me inside of ten days. I had had the barber's itch for thirty or forty days. I believe Resinol will do the same for others." (Dated April 11, 1912.)

Resinol Ointment stops itching instantly and with the aid of Resinol Soap is the ideal household remedy for eczema and other skin and scalp eruptions, pimples, blackheads, dandruff, burns, scalds, sores, boils, ulcers and piles. Your druggist sells Resinol Soap (25c) and Resinol Ointment (50c) or sent postpaid on receipt of price by Dept. 3K, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

### The Middle-Aged Woman.

Of the many ways in which the middle-aged woman may vary the effect of her afternoon gowns none is simpler than the use of a collar and cuffs of white voile edged with scalloping and embroidery in a floral design. Another change may be the frock set of white chiffon with border of black moline, and still another is the one of black net hemstitched with silver thread. Some of these collars are so long in front that they terminate only at the waist line, where they cross in surplice effect and are tucked away under the girdle. An excellent model of this sort is of light blue lawn embroidered with black dots, and a second is of white agaric trimmed with tiny folds of broadcloth, alternating with eponge.

Relieves and Rests Teething Babies. Mrs. Burton Orry, Toledo, Ohio, writes that she has given Kopp's Baby's Friend to her babies when teething; finds it gives them rest without making them sleep. Invaluable to mothers. Three sizes, 10c, 25c and 50c., at druggists or sent direct by Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa. Sample by mail on request.

### Persuasion.

"What made Mr. Chuggins buy an automobile?"

"His wife persuaded him by calling his attention to the economy of having gasoline on hand to clean gloves with."—Washington Star.

### Generous.

Jack—When I met my pretty cousin at the train I was in doubt whether I should kiss her.

Tom—Well, what did you do?

Jack—I gave her the benefit of the doubt.

The Paxton Toilet Co. of Boston, Mass., will send a large trial box of Paxtine Antiseptic, a delightful cleansing and germicidal toilet preparation, to any woman, free, upon request.

Poets are born—and most of the great ones are dead.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

A woman's mirror is always a poor glass.

Patience Is No Virtue!

Be Impatient With Backache!

Too patiently do many women endure backache, languor, dizziness and urinary ills, thinking them part of woman's lot. Often it is only weak kidneys and Doan's Kidney Pills would cure the case.

An Iowa Case

Mrs. J. Hunt, 302 S. 8th St., Fairfield, Iowa, says: "For thirty years I suffered from kidney trouble. I had severe backaches, headaches, and dizzy spells and my limbs became so swollen that I could not walk. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me after everything else failed, and I can never recommend them too highly."

Get Doan's at any Drug Store, 50c. a Box

Doan's Kidney Pills

## DAYTON RANKS FIRST

### REPORT ON BUILDING AND LOAN ASSOCIATIONS IS MADE PUBLIC.

### Large Gains Are Shown in Business Done—Earnings Are More Than Ten Millions.

Columbus.—Large gains are shown by the building and loan associations of the state in the annual report of Deputy State Inspector David L. Rockwell, figures from which were recently made public. Six hundred and forty-three associations filed reports showing gross assets of $187,434,123.87, a gain of $16,683,585.86 over last year. Dayton ranks first with 20 institutions against 21 in 1910, and with total assets in 1911 of $26,615,605.74 compared with $24,344,679.90 in 1910.

Cincinnati is second in assets, although it has the greatest number of associations, with 210 in 1911 against 211 in 1910, and with assets of $20,782,777.42 compared with $18,812,755.69 in 1910. Columbus had 24 institutions in 1910 and 23 in 1911, but assets increased from $17,603,210.53 to $19,830,250.34. Cleveland reported 20 institutions in 1911 against 21 in 1910, with assets in 1911 of $12,509,144.12 compared with $11,314,054.89 in 1910.

The total number of non-borrowing members of the building and loan associations in the state during the year 1910 was 250,132 and in 1911 269,231. The total number of borrowing members in 1910 was 112,166 and in 1911 115,026. The total number of depositors was 137,578 in 1910 and 150,834 in 1911.

The average rate of interest charged borrowers is shown by the report to be 6.25 per cent. An average rate of 4.33 per cent was paid on deposits. The earnings of associations during the last year amounted to $10,469,468.57. Of this $3,951,557.63 was paid as dividends on running stock.

### Ohio Makes Record in Shoes.

Boots and shoes stand ninth among the industries of this state, according to a recently published report of the census bureau. The total annual production, including cuts and findings, is $31,551,000. This is exceeded only by the iron and steel industries, slaughtering and meat packing, flour and grist mill products, printing and publishing and lumber. It ranks ahead of tobacco manufacturing, liquors, clothing, carriages and wagons, pottery and more than 100 other industries. The number of wage earners employed is 18,826. The government report says: "There are 63 concerns engaged primarily in the manufacture of boots and shoes, five in the production of boots and shoe signs and four in the manufacture of boot and shoe cut stock." The value of production is steadily increasing, showing a gain of 72.9 per cent in the ten years between 1900 and 1910. The state is producing 8.2 per cent of the total American output of shoes. It produces more than $10,000,000 worth of leather annually. In the manufacture of shoes, women's shoes form 59 per cent of the total. Columbus, Cincinnati and Portsmouth are the principal centers of the shoe trade. It is a remarkable showing of grading up to quality that is presented by comparison of the increasing total number of pairs within the five years preceding the census with the increase in value. In 1905, 18,263,000 pairs were reported, valued at $25,735,000. In 1910, 18,808,000 pairs were reported, valued at $31,551,000.

### Would Have Civil Service.

Recommending to the legislature that a law be passed placing sealers and deputy sealers of weights and measures under civil service, in order that efficiency be not sacrificed to political preferment, together with several other measures, the state, city and county sealer and deputy sealers, in convention in this city, adjourned.

Mandatory sale of foodstuffs by weight or by the piece, dealers to be held responsible whether the offenses were committed knowingly or not, is desired.

### Tire Concern's Capitalization.

An examination of the balance sheet of the B. F. Goodrich Co. of New York, which has plants at Akron, and recently absorbed the Diamond Rubber Co. of Ohio, shows up an enormous capitalization of good will and patents, which, together with the real estate, buildings, plant and machinery, is placed at $72,325,188.42. The company has an aggregate capital of common stock, $80,000,000, and 7 per cent cumulative stock, $30,000,000.

### Against Uniform Reduction.

Declaring against arbitrarily uniform cuts in every item of a municipal budget when a reduction of one or more items is deemed necessary, Supreme Judges Davis and Donahue refused to grant the motion filed by Prosecuting Attorney Pugue, of Cincinnati, asking that he be allowed to submit the question to the court.

### Fuel Oil Pays Dividend.

Announcements were received here of the declaration of an initial dividend of $1 a share on the stock of the Ohio Fuel Oil Co. The action was taken by the directors of the company in a special meeting held in Pittsburg. The dividend was predicted some time ago, but announcement was not expected before probably the middle of August. As an immediate result of the announcement the stock firmed up, moving from 17½, the previous day close, to 18 bid. The dividend will be paid on August 1.

### Receives Executive Clemency.

Following a plea for mercy, made by his wife and two children, who are ill and in destitute circumstances, Adam Zombroski, of Toledo, serving one year in the penitentiary for fraud, was granted a pardon by Gov. Harmon. The man was charged with presenting a check for 98 cents to a barkeeper and making off with the change when the latter by mistake handed him $98. The governor was moved by the pathetic circumstances, and decided that mercy was the better part of justice in such a case.

### Fuel Supply Active in Gas.

Some exceptionally large gas producers have been drilled in the central Ohio gas fields recently. One of the largest and most important completions was that of the Ohio Fuel Supply Co. in Richland county. This was a test on the M. L. Culler farm in Monroe Township and has a producing rate of 8,000,000 cubic feet. The same company has drilled in a wildcat venture on the Henry Fronce farm in Green township, Ashland county, and has a 6,000,000 cubic feet producer. This well is located four miles south of the rich Ashland county gas field and leads to the belief that the productive territory of that field runs to the south. The finding of this new gas producer will lead to further test work in the vicinity, as the Ohio Fuel Supply Co. holds an extensive acreage in that part of Ohio and in all directions from the new well. The company's No. 1, on the William Irwin farm, in the southwest quarter of section 29 of Ashland County, found 14 feet of good producing sand and the well shows a gauge of 7,000,000 cubic feet. No. 1 of this company on the Nancy and Milt Arter farm in the southeast quarter of section 30, Ashland county, has 10 feet of sand and produced 5,000,000 cubic feet of gas. No. 6, on the G. Dickey farm, in the north half of the northwest quarter of section 26, produced 3,500,000 cubic feet and had 10 feet of good pay sand. No. 3, on the William Duff farm, section 17, produced 1,328,853 cubic feet of gas. No. 1, on the Marion Likes farm, on section 9, produced 4,000,000 cubic feet of gas.

### Decide Railroad Valuations.

Increasing the aggregate valuation of 31 of the small steam roads of the state by $2,155,875 for the coming year, the state tax commission has announced permanent figures on the properties. Only three roads, the Newburgh & South Shore, Pittsburg & Lake Erie and the Wabash, Pittsburg terminal, were successful in their pleas for decreases. The total reduction aggregates $38,825, compared to the total gross increase of $2,194,800.

Bearing the brunt of the increase are the Detroit & Toledo Short Line and the Pere Marquette. Both roads run through Michigan as well as through this state. The tax commission decided that Michigan was getting too much of the apportionment, while Ohio was getting too little. The result is that the two roads bear one-third of the total increase. The Detroit & Toledo Short Line is boosted $558,795 and the Pere Marquette $278,800.

### To Boost Good Roads.

The Ohio Goods Roads Federation will bring into the state within the next few weeks a number of speakers who are of national prominence. They are to make a thorough tour of Ohio and will talk in favor of the proposition authorizing the issuing of $50,000,000 bonds for the improvement of highways, under what is known as the state aid plan. The election will be held September 3. If it is adopted, the $50,000,000 will be expended entirely for a system of inter-county wagon roads throughout Ohio.

### Must Be Returned For Taxation.

Accounts in savings banks are to be listed by the depositor for taxation, and not by the bank. This is the law as interpreted by Attorney General T. S. Hogan in a ruling to the state tax commission. The ruling applies to all savings banks.

With one exception, accounts in savings banks are considered credits in law, he holds, and debts may be deducted in making the list for taxation. The exception is the Society For Savings, of Cleveland, in which deposits are held to be money and not credits.

### To Be Used With Caution.

Ruling that a newspaper must have actual knowledge that an indictment is secret before it can be held guilty of contempt of court for publishing it, the circuit court handed down a decision in the Cleveland Leader case. The case grew out of the second budget of the indictments which were returned during the general assembly investigation of a year ago. "The power of contempt," said the decision, "should be exercised with caution and should not be made an instrument of injustice and oppression."

### Forges Warden's Name.

Because he used the name of Warden Jones in signing a bogus check in Cleveland, Pete Fuller, paroled from a three-year sentence for larceny from Franklin county, will be returned to the penitentiary to finish his sentence. Under the name of Henry C. Henderson, Fuller succeeded in getting rid of several pieces of bad paper recently, and, when one of the checks was found signed "T. H. Jones & Co.," the police suspected that he was a former prisoner.

### Takes Over Columbus Concern.

News of the formation of a $10,000,000 envelope company, with a daily capacity of 20,000,000 envelopes, became public here through completion of negotiations through C. N. Atkinson, of Kalamazoo, Mich., for the purchase of practically all of the stock of the Columbus Envelope Co. and the Indianapolis Envelope Co., formerly operated as subsidiaries of the Columbus Lithograph Co. Interests connected with the Bryant Paper Mills Co. and the Illinois Envelope Co. are the purchasers.

### Given State Insurance.

Awards for injuries ranging from pinched fingers to lockjaw, were made by the state board of awards. The smallest award, $3, goes to W. J. Brooks, employe of the Colin Gardner Paper Co., Middletown. The largest, $2250, was given to C. E. Wells, employe of the Columbus Bolt Works. Other awards were: $18 to Carl Ruckenberg, working for the Lancaster Glass Co., who previously got $154; Marie Weaver, of Miamisburg, received $8, and Henry Faulber, of Middletown, $8.

## GREAT AUTO CONTEST

### COLUMBUS WILL HOLD MEET THAT WILL MAKE RECORD FOR DIRT TRACK.

### Club at Capital City Expect to Have Some of the Noted Speed Kings Present in August.

Columbus, Ohio.—Announcing the greatest automobile contest to be held on any dirt track of the country during the year, the Columbus Automobile Club has made formal provision for a 200-mile race to be held at the Columbus Driving Park, on the afternoon of August 25.

"Some of the greatest drivers in the country will be present," declared L. M. Browne, chairman of the race committee. "The prizes will be $1,500 cash and various cups.

"We have the only dirt track in the country on which a 200-mile race has been or can be run. Most dirt tracks cut up so badly that the time made toward the end of the race is very poor. During the last 200-mile contest on the local track the time at the end was as good as that at the beginning.

"The club favors the 200-mile contest because it is our wish to furnish the public with a real race and not with an imitation of one. Not only the speed will be taken into consideration, but also the endurance shown. Entries will be free for all, although we do not want more than 10 starters.

"Harry Knight and Lee Frayer, both of this city, and John Jenkins, of Springfield, all of whom were contestants last year, will be here."

## MAIL MAN HIT BY WATER

### Rural Carrier Has Thrilling Experience and Horse Is Badly Hurt.

Hamden, Ohio.—Caught by a wall of water four or five feet high that swept down Sugar Run, the result of a cloudburst, Homer Dixon, a rural mail carrier of Gillespieville, had a harrowing experience.

As he started to cross the stream the waters came upon him and with horse and mail wagon he was carried a distance of 200 yards on the crest of the flood before he managed to scramble out to a place of safety. The horse and wagon were swept twice the distance before the animal was able to get out of the bed of the creek, bruised and bleeding, with not a vestige of harness on it.

The wagon was a wreck and the mail was swept away and lost.

The force of water was terrific and the flood carried a mass of timbers, trees, wheat shocks and other debris.

## HOME COMING AT RIPLEY.

Ripley, Ohio.—Ripley is planning extensively to have a splendid program at their Home Coming the first week of August. Bishop David H. Moore will address the union meeting on the M. E. Church Sunday evening the fourth. On August sixth early in the morning John Rankin, an abolitionary cern, an uncle of Mrs. George N. Gray will hoist the flag from Rankin's Hill. The annual fair is on the sixth, seventh and eighth.

## SOME IMPROVEMENTS PLANNED.

Bellefontaine, Ohio.—The moving of the Big Four terminal from Springfield to Bellefontaine, affecting all Cincinnati-Toledo trains, has made necessary considerable improvements to the terminal facilities here and an appropriation of $182,000 has been made by the company for this work, which will include the enlarging of the roundhouse to 38 stalls, increasing the dock.

## STATION AGENT IS HELD UP.

Sidney, Ohio.—A masked man entered the C., H. & D. station and pointed a pistol at the agent, John Hammond, and ordered him to throw up his hands, while he searched his pockets, taking a gold watch and chain and $8. He then started to rob the money drawer, but was scared by the whistle of a train.

## PINNED UNDER A ROCK.

Zanesville, Ohio.—Mrs. Henry Gillogly of Frostland was pinned beneath a huge rock which fell from the top of a spring, and she lay helpless for four hours before neighbors heard her screams. No bones were broken and she will recover.

## WORKMAN IS ELECTROCUTED.

Sidney, Ohio.—Homer Allen, aged 22, an employe of the Sidney Telephone Co., while working on the lines came in contact with an electric light wire, carrying about 2,200 volts, and was instantly killed.

## RESCUES MOTHER FROM FLAMES.

Springfield, Ohio.—Fighting his way through smoke, which filled Whitehall, the beautiful country home of E. R. Kelly, millionaire manufacturer, located near Yellow Springs, where a fire broke out, Oliver S. Kelly reached his mother, who was almost overcome. He climbed down to the ground from the rear porch, secured a ladder and carried out Mrs. Kelly before she was seriously affected by the smoke.

Kelly also aroused the other occupants of the house. They all escaped.

## WORKS OF POET PUBLISHED.

Hamilton.—Hon. Charles H. Fisk, L.L.D., of the class of 1883, Miami university, Oxford, has edited a collection of poems by George Campbell Ogden. Mr. Ogden was a classmate of Mr. Fisk at Miami university, and was unusually gifted. The poems were written in his early life, and were published as a mark of love by his sister. They have a very great local interest, because many historic points are centered in them. A copy has been placed in the library at Old Miami.

## YOUNG MAN DROWNED

### Attack of Cramps Causes Another Death in Waters of Scioto.

Columbus, O.—Attacked by cramps while swimming Leo Maurer, aged 18, of 718 Fifth street, drowned in the Scioto river, near the Stimmel road, half a mile south of the Greenlawn avenue bridge.

Harry Kinnel, one of his companions, started after the young man, was also seized with cramps, and was forced to give up the attempt at rescue. Fifteen boys and young men were at the spot.

The Maurer boy had gone bathing with young Kinnel, who lives in South Fourth street, and John Friedlinghouse, whose home is at Fourth and Beech streets.

Young Maurer was the son of William Maurer, a stovemounter. For the last five years he had been employed at the dry goods store of P. H. Vogel in East Main street. There are eight other children in the family.

## TEMPORARY ARRANGEMENT.

London, Ohio.—A temporary arrangement has been effected by which London will secure somewhat improved interurban service over the Ohio Electric Railway Co.'s lines. For some time the municipality and the interurban company have been in disagreement and through service between Columbus and Springfield through London was discontinued. As a result of a conference with the Ohio Electric officials, a shuttle car will operate from Lafayette to London over one leg of the V and from London to Summerford over the other leg of the V and return.

## GRAIN STORAGE COMPANY.

Springfield, Ohio.—The Western Ohio Grain Storage Co., of this city, with J. W. Burk, R. D. Patton, C. E. Braumiller and L. B. Miller named as incorporators, was incorporated in Columbus, the capitalization being $10,000. The new concern will be used, according to the announcement made by the incorporators, as a storage company for the Ansted & Burk Co. The new company will store grain in the large holding places already erected at the mills.

## TO BUILD NEW CHURCH.

Springfield, Ohio.—City Auditor Frank X. Lothschultz issued building permits to the Second United Presbyterian church, for the erection of a brick church at a cost of $10,000 at 1605 South Limestone street; Johanna Stemmdinger, for a frame dwelling costing $1,800 at the corner of Chestnut and Murray streets; and to Val and Johanna Weber, for the erection of a frame dwelling costing $2,500 on Lagonda avenue, near Avondale.

## CITY MUST CHEAPEN GAS.

Bellefontaine, Ohio.—The city of Bellefontaine, owning its own gas works, will have to reduce the price of gas if the recommendation of the State Bureau of Accounting is followed. Gas for fuel purposes now costs the consumer 45 cents per 1,000 feet, and for illuminating purposes, although it comes through the same main, but a different meter, $1.12 per 1,000 feet. Some repairs are recommended at the plant before the price is reduced, however.

## BABY IS ACID VICTIM.

Dayton, Ohio.—A bottle of carbolic acid found in an alley by a 3-year-old lad was carried by the latter to the crib containing 4-month-old Hanna Drost. The babe, toying with the bottle, caused it to open, spilling the contents on the infant's face. It is thought at the hospital that the child will be blinded from the acid.

## WOMAN RESCUES BOY.

Bellefontaine, Ohio.—While children were playing on a bridge spanning the mill race at West Liberty, Elsworth Englished, aged 5, fell into the stream. As the child's body floated under the bridge Mrs. A. G. Steinberger plunged into the water and rescued the boy.

## K. OF P. WILL BUILD.

Dayton, Ohio.—The lodges of the order of Knights of Pythias of this city have decided to build a temple on ground belonging to two of the lodges. The plans provide for a seven-story fireproof building, costing $150,000.

## FALL FROM EAGLE'S NEST FATAL

Wapakoneta, Ohio.—Harry Evans, formerly roadway engineer of the Ohio Electric Co., who, about a year ago, fell while attempting to take a picture of an eagle's nest at Indian Lake, died as a result of his injuries.

## SHOE MEN AT DAYTON

Dayton, Ohio.—Plans are now complete for the annual convention of the Ohio Retail Shoe Dealers' association, to be held in this city September 3, 4 and 5. Business conditions will be reviewed, styles and matters of mutual interest discussed. Many pleasant features have been arranged for the entertainment of nearly 500 delegates who will attend the convention. Side trips to Springfield to visit Odd Fellows' and Pythian homes will also be scheduled.

## DROWNED IN OHIO RIVER.

Portsmouth, O.—Stepping off a ledge into a deep hole in the Ohio river at the Bohemian club at Portsmouth, where he was taking a week's vacation, Charles Hicks, unmarried, aged 22, a Columbus shoeworker, was drowned yesterday.

He was going in bathing. Several persons on the bank saw his plight, but could not reach him. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. D. Hicks, were notified. He moved to Columbus with his parents about a year ago.

## Health & Beauty Hints

### By Katherine Morton

Summer is a splendid season for fostering a child's good looks. Great Nature stands with her arms wide for the little ones, inviting healthful play in the open air, when muscles are hardened, finicky appetites improved and inches and pounds taken on. But the mother must be very careful about food on the hotter days—be careful, indeed, all summer long—and the daily grooming of the little body must be thorough and regular.

The bath is the youngster's greatest safeguard against the miseries of a hot day, for the little moment of sensible care at once lowers the temperature of the body, soothes nerves and does a host of other good things, and the hotter the day the more important is the afternoon sponge or tub bath, with clean, cool garments to put on afterward and shoes that feel like old friends. As to shoes, if you are a mother pray don't forget that barefoot sandals—the little heelless foot coverings that children wear without stockings—are as cheap as cheap, and that children like them.

Sponge the little body down very gently with tepid water if the child seems too tired for a tub bath, and repeat the operation several times during the hottest days. A teaspoonful of ammoniated toilet water will make this sponging doubly refreshing, but if this is used be careful not to have the water get into the youngster's eyes. When the little head feels burning hot, and the hair is soaked with perspiration and is sour as well, a shampoo would not be amiss, and it would doubtless be relished. The extra combing the small head gets at this time would be an added comfort—you know how pleasant a combing is to your own tired head—and when it is time to dress the youngster for the afternoon pay more attention to finding the garments that will keep it cool than to putting on those for mere looks. High necks and long sleeves are a crime in hot weather, and so, for that matter, are stockings—to the wee children who are allowed the bare-necked, bare-armed and bare-legged conditions of dress.

A delicate nursery powder, with the fragrance that appeals to the senses, is an added refreshment after the bath, and it is absolutely needed for the children who chafe easily, or are given to little eruptions from heat or indigestion. Violet talcum, prepared for nursery use, is about as good a thing as can be had for general purposes, but if the child is suffering from summer rash this preparation would be more cooling and healing:

| | |
|---|---|
| Elder flower water | 7 ounces |
| Glycerin | 1 ounce |
| Borax | ½ dram |

Mix these together and apply night and morning and during the day.

Now what is the chief cause of the summer rash, and the reason for much of the peevishness and a good deal of the light physical pain a growing child has in summer? Improper food, you may be sure, food as heavy as that in winter, overeating, too many cold drinks, overripe or underripe fruit. On a hot day—one of the dog day kind—indiscretion in food is especially dangerous, particularly if a heavy meal is eaten when the child comes in overheated. A child's food up to eight years of age—and often later—needs always to be the light, easily digested sort. Milk is the most natural food for childhood, and very often it is refused by the youngsters because it is poor or badly kept. Tepid milk is a nauseous mass on a hot day, but milk must not be drunk too cold either, particularly when children are warm and tired and are inclined to take their beverages at a gulp. If the household has that very precious blessing, a cellar, the best way to keep milk is to put it in carefully cleansed and sunned bottles, which can be covered, and then set them on the cellar floor. The coolness of this underground chamber will keep milk at just the right temperature, and also preserve more of its delicious quality than if it were put on the ice.

## Large or Small Hat Is a Question for the Future

Some experts of fashions say that still larger hats will be worn, while others disagree and say that the small turban shaped hats will be in the majority. The large hat in the photograph is of Panama trimmed with a bow of black velvet and a large pink rose in the front. The small bonnet is of Milan straw and trimmed with rose and rose leaf decorations.

## Timely Advice and Hints for the Hostess

### By Mme. MERRI

#### Attire for Best Man

At a four o'clock wedding please tell me the absolutely correct attire for a best man? The ceremony to be at a large city church.

COUNTRY

Frock coat, white or the latest in a waistcoat of gray, striped trousers, straight or dog-eared collar, gray undressed kid gloves and a silk hat, not forgetting a four-in-hand necktie of a very delicate shade. A scarfpin is permissible and will presumably be the gift of the groom.

#### Giving a "Tea" or Reception

I am indebted to nearly a hundred friends. Tell me the simplest way to return these social obligations.

L. T. M.

Send out your visiting card in an envelope to fit it to the persons whom you wish to entertain. On it write the day, hours and date, with the words "At home." Then if it is practical have two or three stringed instruments to play during the reception hours. Decorate the rooms simply with palms and a few flowers, darken the windows by drawing the shades and light the rooms with candles, having the gas turned low. In the dining room cover the table with your finest linen, have a pretty centerpiece of flowers, candles with shades and a friend to preside at the coffee urn and one for chocolate. Ask an intimate friend or two to assist you in receiving, and as your guests come and go you will have ample room for all and pay all your social obligations at one time. Serve sandwiches, nuts, olives, a cream or ice and small cakes. A salad may be added, but it is not necessary.

#### Etiquette at a Reception.

Will you kindly inform me the proper thing to do at a reception? Should I leave my calling card? What should be served?

S. A. B.

Greet your hostess, be served to refreshments, leave your card and take your departure, is about the prescribed formula for an afternoon reception.

Tea, coffee, chocolate, sandwiches, wafers, nuts and bonbons, salad, sherbet or ice cream are the usual refreshments served in the dining room. Two or more ladies, generally intimate friends of the hostess, "pour," one or two waiters assisting in the service.

#### Birthday Stones.

Some months ago I saw a list of stones allotted to the 12 months in the year, perhaps it was in your column, from which I derive much benefit. Will you kindly print this list?

OLD READER.

The birth stones are: January, garnet; February, amethyst; March, bloodstone; April, diamond; May, emerald; June, moss agate; July, ruby; August, sardonyx; September, sapphire; October, opal; November, topaz; December, turquoise.

#### Giving a Breakfast.

Would you kindly give a few suggestions as to the menu and entertainment suitable for a breakfast for about [illegible] young ladies? This is for no special occasion, but I wish something a little different.

SUBSCRIBER.

For so many guests you will probably seat them at small tables. It would be pretty to have a different color of candle and flowers at each table. Serve first a chilled fruit mixture, chicken and mushroom patties, Saratoga potatoes, tiny hot, buttered biscuit, olives, salted nuts, radishes. Asparagus salad or tomatoes stuffed with shrimps.

A strawberry mousse, with small cakes or a tutti-frutti ice cream makes an acceptable finish. Grape juice, iced tea or coffee may be the choice of beverages, with a cordial.

Afterward have a reading or a short musical programme. Perhaps you have some friend who is clever enough to entertain with personal reminiscences of some unique or interesting experience in travel at home or abroad.

MADAME MERRI.

## SAVED FROM AN OPERATION

### How Mrs. Reed of Peoria, Ill., Escaped The Surgeon's Knife.

Peoria, Ill.—"I wish to let every one know what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. For two years I suffered. The doctor said I had a tumor and the only remedy was the surgeon's knife. My mother bought me Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and today I am a well and healthy woman. For months I suffered from inflammation, and your Sanative Wash relieved me. I am glad to tell anyone what your medicines have done for me. You can use my testimonial in any way you wish, and I will be glad to answer letters."—Mrs. CHRISTINA REED, 105 Mound St., Peoria, Ill.

### Mrs. Lynch Also Avoided Operation.

Jessup, Pa.—"After the birth of my fourth child, I had severe organic inflammation. I would have such terrible pains that it did not seem as though I could stand it. This kept up for three long months, until two doctors decided that an operation was needed.

"Then one of my friends recommended Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and after taking it for two months I was a well woman."—Mrs. JOSEPH A. LYNCH, Jessup, Pa.

Women who suffer from female ills should try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, one of the most successful remedies the world has ever known, before submitting to a surgical operation.

### Too Eager.

Fred Poyner, a Chicago dentist, was recently at a banquet given by the Dental association.

He said: "On one side is the right of things and on the other is wrong; sometimes the difference between the two is slight. As the following story shows: A gypsy upon release from jail met a friend. 'What were you in for?' asked the friend.

"'I found a horse,' the gypsy replied.

"'Found a horse? Nonsense! They would never put you in jail for finding a horse.'

"'Well, but you see I found him before the owner lost him.'"

### Excellent Plan.

"I see," said Mrs. De Jones, while Mrs. Van Tyle was calling, "that you have a Chinese chauffeur. Do you find him satisfactory?"

"He's perfectly fine," said Mrs. Van Tyle. "To begin with, his yellow complexion is such that at the end of a long, dusty ride he doesn't show any spots, and then when I am out in my limousine I have his pigtail stuck through a little hole in the plate-glass window and I use it as a sort of bell rope to tell him where to stop."—Harper's Weekly.

### To Protect the Flowers.

Edelweiss and other characteristic Swiss flowers are said to be in danger of total extinction because of the craze of tourists for collecting them. Women tourists especially are always anxious to take away souvenirs in the way of a plant, and do not simply pull the flowers, but dig up the plant. It is proposed to introduce a law that will prevent the buying, selling or digging of edelweiss, fire lily, Siberian spring crocus, Alpine columbine, the Daphne, Alpine violet or other national flower.

### The Giveaway.

"Jane," said her father, "how does it happen that I find four good cigars on the mantelpiece this morning? Did Henry leave them for me?"

"No; he took them out of his vest pocket to avoid breaking them last night, and I guess he forgot all about them afterwards."

The laugh that followed made her wish that she had been as careful with her speech as Henry had been with his cigars.—Detroit Free Press.

### Fit Punishment.

The Wicked Soul was sitting on a hot stove, drinking molten lava and fanning himself with a chunk of red hot sheet iron.

"And who is the poor wretch?" asked Dante.

"That," replied Satan, "is the first man who said, 'Is it hot enough for you?'"—Milwaukee Sentinel.

## A WINNING START

### A Perfectly Digested Breakfast Makes Nerve Force for the Day.

Everything goes wrong if the breakfast lies in your stomach like a mud pie. What you eat does harm if you can't digest it—it turns to poison.

A bright lady teacher found this to be true even of an ordinary light breakfast of eggs and toast. She says:

"Two years ago I contracted a very annoying form of indigestion. My stomach was in such condition that a simple breakfast of fruit, toast and egg gave me great distress.

"I was slow to believe that trouble could come from such a simple diet, but finally had to give it up, and found a great change upon a cup of hot Postum and Grape-Nuts with cream, for my morning meal. For more than a year I have held to this course and have not suffered except when injudiciously varying my diet.

"I have been a teacher for several years and find that my easily digested breakfast means a saving of nervous force for the entire day. My gain of ten pounds in weight also causes me to want to testify to the value of Grape-Nuts.

"Grape-Nuts holds first rank at our table."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

# Lake County Herald

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

TELEPHONE NO. 75

PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

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M. L. Harter
R. A. Tuttle } Editors and Proprietors

## WHY WILSON WON AND CLARK FAILED.

Nearly every newspaper of prominence has had a "summing up" of the Baltimore convention. We have seen nothing better than the following brief statements made by the San Francisco Star:

'Bryan 'came back' next day, while the band played 'Annie Laurie,' and thenceforth, to the very end, he was the acknowledged leader and guiding spirit of the convention.

"He could not be cajoled, nor flattered, nor betrayed, by the enemy. He defied all threats and resisted all blandishments.

"He did not deny the charge that he was working to secure the presidential nomination for himself—a charge made by scheming cowards who never did, never will, and never can understand the true greatness of his character. He simply rammed and jammed the lie down their throats by doing the very things no man would have thought of doing if he only wished to gratify insulting ambition.

"For instance, the famous resolution, which will become historical, denouncing by name and in their presence, the arch-conspirators who pose as Democrats, and all members of the 'privilege hunting and favor-seeking class,' was not calculated to give Bryan a two thirds vote in a convention which had failed to give him a majority for temporary chairman. No, it was meant to make the Democratic convention democratic. And it did so.

"When Bryan styled the New York delegation, Murphy's ninety six wax figures, or puppets moved about by Wall street wires, and when he withdrew his support from Champ Clark because the latter and most of his friends in the convention had been 'too yielding' to the corrupt combination there, did this in Bryan 'seem ambition'?

"Bryan's fight throughout was that of a patriot. It was for principle, for genuine democracy, and for the plain people of whom Lincoln said: 'God must have loved them pretty much, or he would not have made so many of them!'

"If Champ Clark had not made William Randolph Hearst his chief adviser, we do not believe he would have been so non-committal when asked on which side he stood as to Parker for temporary chairman. One blast from his bugle horn would have prevented Parker's selection, and made Clark the Democratic nominee for president.

'Once to every man and nation comes
the moment to decide,
In the strife of Truth with Falsehood,
for the good or evil side;
Some great cause, God's new Messiah
offering each the bloom or blight,
Parts the goats upon the left hand,
and the sheep upon the right.'

"Wilson's greatest asset when he entered the convention was the fact that he had come out strongly against Parker for temporary chairman. That with the splendid record he has made as an uncompromising progressive during the past few years, together with Bryan's support and Hearst's vicious opposition made him the Democratic nominee for president, to which high office we confidently believe he will be elected in November next."

## WORTH KEEPING

During Mr. Bryan's campaign against Gov. Harmon in Ohio, he said:

"I shall never be nominated again. My most prized possessions are 100 letters in my safe at Lincoln. Written to me by Nebraska men when I enlisted for the Spanish-American war, in which they offered to substitute at the front for me. Many of these letters were poorly written and some of them were illiterate, but the tenor of them all was that I had a mission to perform in the public life of the nation, while the writer of each and no one dependent upon him, regarded himself as a more or less worthless citizen as compared with me, and said his life would never be missed. These 100 men were willing to die for me and I would rather die now than desert the ideals they had of me and of my public service. If ever temptation [illegible] gained by cheating, the thought of those 100 men always confronted me. My life work is consecrated to the 100 men who offered to die for me, and I shall never give up."

### GOOD.

Cleveland Thursday paid a glowing tribute to its greatest mayor, Tom L. Johnson. Former political enemies and friends united in honoring his memory. Luna park donated its proceeds for the day to the memorial fund. His is a memory that should be kept green as long as Cleveland endures. He was a true friend to Ohio's metropolis.—From editorial page Telegraph-Republican, July 19, 1912.

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The Business Men's Association of Ravenna has issued a very attractive booklet showing the beauties and advantages of that city by means of fine illustrations and descriptive matter. These books are to be sent to other points for publicity purposes.

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Ohio's 19 anti-Harmon delegates were in evidence from the beginning of the convention to the end. They did not lose any points. Mayor Baker made a splendid impression on the convention. He could have had the vice presidency for the asking.—Bryan's Commoner.

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The new invalid and unemployment insurance law, which went into effect July 16th, in great Britain, brings the millenium a bit nearer, in the opinion of Chancellor Lloyd-George, who framed the measure. How much nearer no one can say precisely. It's such a long way off.

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Government irrigation reports increase in interest from year to year. At the close of last month there was stored in various irrigation reservoirs sufficient water to cover [illegible] acres one foot deep. In all completed projects there is water enough to last through the season which speaks well for the engineering.

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President Taft has written to the mayor of Chicago expressing thanks for the excellent service of the police during the recent convention. All who were at that gathering agree that the efficiency and abundance of the police made any outbreak impossible. An inquiry as to whether Roosevelt had sent a message corresponding to Taft's led to a smile. It hadn't arrived at last accounts.

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The Ohio Democratic administration is going on with its good work in making property pay taxes that heretofore has escaped. Lately the state tax commission has added piles of iron ore deposited along docks at lake ports to the tax lists, and more recently all wells have been placed on the duplicate at their real value. These will help lift the burden from the common tax payer.

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The attitude of the La Follette family seems to be—let Wilson do it. The senator's brother is quoted as predicting that the Democratic candidate will carry Wisconsin, Minnesota, the Dakotas and other states in the Northwest. Senator Bob is anxious to see Taft beaten, and far more anxious to see Roosevelt beaten, and is not at present in a position to do either job himself. It looks as if he could rely on Wilson.

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Galveston is soon to have its public market in operation, and it is confident that it will be one of the best in the world. The truck gardens of the mainland are avilible for fresh vegetables every month in the year, and a large and well administered public market will give the people a wide range of choice at moderate prices. It is now proposed to hold an exposition of the products of land and sea in order to show the great variety available.

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### Charming View.

Citiman (to house agent)—"I thought you said there was a charming view from the front windows? Why, there are only houses to be seen." House Agent—"So there is a charming view, sir. In the house opposite lives the most beautiful widow you ever clapped eyes on, and she's always at the window."

### Perfection of Eastern Bells.

The softness of the tone of Japanese and Chinese bells is not only due to careful workmanship in their manufacture, but also to the absence of iron clappers.

### Frightful Polar Winds

blow with terrific force at the far north and play havoc with the skin, causing red, rough or sore and chapped hands and lips, that need Bucklen's Arnica Salve to heal them. It makes the skin soft and smooth. Unrivaled for cold-sores, also burns, boils, sores, ulcers, cuts, bruises and piles. Only 25 cts at Barnes' Pharmacy.

## RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Tom, Dick and Harry

The most notable features about Mr. Roosevelt are his "I's" and mouth.

### The Tyranny of the Minority.

Last week we had something about the impossibility of any tyranny by a majority and this week let's look at the possible tyranny of the minority. That it is possible for a mere handful of men in a favorable position to tyranize over a majority of the people needs little argument. We have only to look at the result of the late Republican unpleasantness at Chicago to see how, in the hands of designing men, government may be made to entirely misrepresent the will of the people who make the government possible. With a popular vote of two to one against him in nearly every state where the people had a chance to indicate a preference, Mr. Taft was foisted upon us by a gang of men who seek their own interests only in politics as well as in business. They understand how impossible it would be for them to rob the people by means of special legislation and by evasion of enacted statute were the people in possession of the right of the initiative, referendum, or recall. If by any chance they did succeed in getting a law enacted which worked only for their interests, the people could soon nullify it and bring back the equality before the law which had been stolen from them. The thing which happened at Chicago in a national convention happens almost daily in our national and state legislative bodies, and receives the sanction of a judiciary as corrupt as the legislators.

A minority has been in control of our government since its inception, and such rule is supported by those who are Tories at heart now as their ancestors were in the beginning. The notion is that kings rule by divine right, and some of us cannot wholly break away from that notion.

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Two weeks ago I asked: "Why the Socialist party?"

Mr. Levengood answers by telling what the aim of the party is and finding fault with both the Democratic and Republican parties. The other answer from Tom, Dick and Harry, in a round about way assumes from my way of stating the question that I approve of socialism and so the writer, finding himself upon a premise to his liking, draws the logical conclusion that must of necessity follow. Very good, indeed. His answer leads me to conclude that he is a lawyer who wishes to win a point.

If the moon consists of green cheese and one man eats the moon, there certainly would be a bad case of constipation. The logic is good, but how about the premise?

Mr. Levengood tells very nicely the object of the Socialist party. Possibly one tenth of the Socialists in this country would agree with him, but he failed to tell us how he or his party is going to bring Socialism about. If the Socialist party becomes the dominant party in this country and finds that representative government is not responsive to the will of the majority, would not the Socialists be compelled to resort to the initiative and referendum? And then, after all their trouble, would not the party be right at the same place where Mr. Bryan has brought the Democratic party?

Socialism contemplates co-operation in industrial affairs—no matter where a Socialist lives he will agree with that.

Every well informed Socialist will agree that Socialism is to be brought about through the medium of organized government of some kind. Socialists must agree to that. Anarchists might not.

Everybody will agree that the people of this country will have, in time, just as much Socialism as they want, and no more.

Thanks to the good work that Mr. Bryan has done, the people are now getting what they want. What they want! And if there is anything on God's green earth that you cannot force upon a man against his will, it is Socialism. When you force it upon him it isn't Socialism—it's tyranny!

Mr. Bryan has been trying to make this government responsive to the will of the people. He is succeeding fairly well. The people are keeping all the things they like and are getting many things that they think they will like. Now the question is what you Socialists, with your party, expect to do more than that? For sixteen years Mr. Bryan has been engaged in a struggle to drive Special Privilege, the favor-seeking capitalists, out of our government, and the Socialists for the past twelve years, have been so busy fiddling around trying to build up a "party" that they have not so much as offered him a helping hand.

Mr. Levengood says that the Democratic and Republican parties are financed by the capitalists. Let me tell him this: If ever the Socialist party gets to be a dominating party, the party will have troubles of the same kind, too. If Mr. Levengood can tell us how he can take a Democrat or a Republican or just a common man, to all of whom a dollar looks good, and make him over into a Socialist and have a dollar look ugly to him, if he will tell me how that can be done, then I might conclude that Socialists will stand the test better than Republicans or Democrats.

The fact is the Socialists want a party just now more than they want [illegible] Mr. Bryan to make the government responsive to the will of the people.

Let me ask the writer who sees a "ship on the horizon." If you were on the island of Despair and a good staunch ship, commanded by a captain who for many years had combatted with the waves of adversity and who, with the assistance of his first mate, had kicked the traitors overboard, with sailors tried and true, and they offer to take you to the Promised Land, would you stand there, like a chump, dreaming of a "world movement" and a phantom ship called Socialism?

### $100 Per Plate

was paid at a banquet to Henry Clay in New Orleans in 1842. Mighty costly for those with stomach trouble or indigestion. Today people everywhere use Dr. King's New Life Pills for these troubles as well as liver, kidney and bowel disorders. Easy, safe, sure. Only 25c at Barnes' Pharmacy.

### Fish-Catching Cat.

William Grant of Northampton, Mass, owns a cat that furnishes him with fresh fish. The cat enjoys sitting at the edge of her owner's ice pond, it is said, and scooping up unwary fish with her paw. The cat has brought fresh fish to the house several times.

### Most Wonderful Temple.

Sometimes the temple of the god Ammon, at Karnak, is spoken of as the most wonderful architectural work ever designed by the hands of man. It at least indicates the old Egyptians were well advanced in civilization.

State of Ohio, City of Toledo,
Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D. 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## NOTICE

Hetty B. Hart, the unknown heirs of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, the unknown devisees of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, the unknown executors of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, the unknown administrators of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, the names and residences of all of whom are unknown to the plaintiff, will take notice that on the 5th day of July, 1912, Martha White, Mary Victoria Davis, Lillie A. Grover, and Agnes Baker, filed their petition in the Common Pleas Court of Lake County, Ohio, in Cause No. 4421 against the above named parties, claiming that plaintiffs are in the actual possession of and the owners in fee simple of the premises hereinafter described, and praying that the above named parties be compelled to show their interest, if any, in the premises hereinafter described, and that such interest may be adjudged to be null and void and that plaintiff's title may be quieted against them.

The defendants, Hetty B. Hart, the unknown heirs of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, the unknown devisees of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, the unknown executors of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, and the unknown administrators of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, claim an estate or interest in the above described premises adverse to plaintiff's rights by reason of the fact that on and prior to April 1st, 1862, the defendant, Hetty B. Hart, was seized in fee simple of the above described premises; that on or about the 19th day of June, 1861, said Hetty B. Hart executed to one Richard H. W. Jarvis, a certain Power of Attorney granting unto said Jarvis power to grant, sell, release and convey any lands belonging to her situated in the Western Reserve in the State of Ohio, and to make deeds therefor, which Power of Attorney is recorded in Book 8, page 37, Lake County, Ohio Records, that on the 1st day of April, 1862, one R. W. H. Jarvis, as Agent for said Hetty B. Hart executed and delivered to Ansel White, from who the plaintiffs have derived their title to the above described premises, a deed covering said above described premises, which deed is recorded in Book 8, page 596, Lake County, Ohio Records.

Said Premises are described as follows: Situated in the Township of Willoughby, County of Lake, and State of Ohio, being in township No. Nine (9) in the Tenth (10) Range of Townships in the Connecticut Western Reserve, (so-called), being known and designated as the East part of Lot Number Four (4) and the West part of Lot No. Five (5), in Tract Number Sixteen (16) in said Township of Willoughby, and is bounded as follows, viz: North by Lake Erie, East by the East half of Lot No. Five (5), heretofore sold to Jacob Lamoreau, south by Lot Number Eight (8), and West by a Fifty-acre tract in said Lot Number Four (4) heretofore sold to Andrew J. Heeman, containing One Hundred and Twenty-six and Seventy-three Hundredths (126.73) acres of which Sixty-six and Eighty-eight Hundredths (66.88) acres are in Lot Four (4), and Fifty-nine and Eighty-five (59.85) acres are in Lot Five (5).

Plaintiffs further say that they and their immediate predecessors in title have held the actual, open, continuous, undisputed and exclusive adverse possession of the above premises for more than Twenty-one (21) years last past, to-wit, from April 1st, 1862, as to all of the above named defendants and as to all other persons.

Plaintiffs deny that any of the above named defendants have any interest in any of the above described property.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 7th day of September, 1912.

OSCAR J. HORN,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.

### APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that Charles Colantuono, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio penitentiary, has been recommended to the Ohio Board of Administration by the Warden and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for Parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after August 16, 1912.

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

The Estate of Lucretia C. Woodworth, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of July, 1912, Martin A. Tuttle was duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Lucretia C. Woodworth, deceased, late of Painesville, Lake County, Ohio.

CLARK H. NYE,
Probate Judge.

## Notice to Contractors

### BRIDGE FLOOR

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Lake County, Ohio, will receive sealed proposals up to 10 A. M. on Friday, the 16th day of August, 1912, at his office in the Court House, Painesville, Ohio, for the performing of the labor and furnishing the materials necessary for the laying of a creosote hexagon wood block floor on a bridge in Painesville Township, in accordance with plans and specifications now on file in the office of the County Auditor. Said plans and specifications may be seen at the Auditor's office, at any time during regular office hours, from the date of this notice, up to the time of receiving proposals, as fixed herein. The said bridge floor is 20x217 ft. A contract based upon said sealed proposal will be made with the person or persons submitting the lowest and best proposal, and who furnish a good bond, for the faithful performance of their contract. A certified check on some approved Lake County bank, in the sum of 10 per cent of the bid, must accompany the proposal. The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Commissioners,
W. ALBERT DAVIS,
County Auditor.

Painesville, Ohio, July 15, 1912.

—FOR—

RICH, POOR, OLD AND YOUNG

A bank for the masses, where rich, poor, old and young can get protection of the most approved modern form for their savings.

PAINESVILLE OFFICE

The Cleveland Trust Company

SAVINGS BANK

W. R. RADCLIFF, Mgr.
W. C. TISDEL, Chairman

C. E. STODDARD

HOUSE PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING

152 Casement Avenue
Bell Phone 164-R

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

## ORDINANCE No. 218

An Ordinance to Amend and Supplement Section 96 of the Codified Ordinances of the Village of Fairport, Ohio.

Be it ordained by the Council of the village of Fairport, State of Ohio:

Section 96 of the codified ordinance of the village of Fairport be amended and supplemented to read as follows:

Section 96. It shall be unlawful for any person, other than a village contractor, village officer, or employe in the regular course of his business or employment, to dig up, remove or carry away, or cause the same to be done, any stone, earth, sand or ground from any street, alley or public ground in said village or make any opening or excavation in any street, alley or public ground without first obtaining from the Mayor, or in his absence the Clerk of said village as hereinafter provided, a permit so to do.

Sec. 96A. Any person desiring to make any opening or excavation in any street, alley or public ground of said village shall make written or printed application to the Mayor, or in his absence the Clerk, which shall specify the location, size and purpose of the opening or excavation to be made. Upon the making of such application the applicant shall deposit with the Mayor or Clerk the sum of two ($2.00) dollars to insure said opening or excavation being properly refilled and said street, alley or public ground being restored to its former condition of repair and usefulness. Thereupon the Mayor or Clerk shall issue a permit to make such opening or excavation which permit shall contain a stipulation that the person to whom the same is issued shall indemnify and save harmless said village from loss or claim for damages because of any act or omission of the holder of said permit in doing the work authorized to be done. It shall be the duty of the holder of said permit to properly guard and light any opening or excavation made under such permit. When the holder of such permit is ready to refill such opening or excavation he shall notify the commissioner of streets whose duty it shall be to inspect the filling of such opening or excavation. If the commissioner of streets finds that such opening or excavation has been properly filled and said street, alley or public ground restored to its former condition of usefulness and repair he shall so certify upon such permit and sign the same. Upon the return of such permit with said endorsement thereon by the person to whom it was issued he shall be entitled to receive said sum of two ($2.00) dollars deposited to secure the same.

Sec. 96B. The Mayor or Clerk issuing such permit shall be entitled to receive therefore a fee of Twenty-five cents from the person securing the same.

Sec. 96C. Any person violating any provision of section 96 hereof shall be guilty of a misdemeanor and upon conviction shall be fined in any sum not exceeding fifty dollars.

Sec. 2. Said original section 96 of the codified ordinance of said village as codified and passed Nov. 14, 1899, be and the same is hereby repealed.

Sec. 3. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after its passage and legal publication.

Passed June 27, 1912.

AUGUST WOLFF,
Mayor.

Attest:
J. O. KOSKI, Clerk.

NOTICE.

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The defendants, Hetty B. Hart, the unknown heirs of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, the unknown devisees of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, the unknown executors of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, and the unknown administrators of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, claim an estate or interest in the above described premises adverse to plaintiff's rights by reason of the fact that on and prior to April 1st, 1862 the defendant, Hetty B. Hart, was seized in fee simple of the above described premises; that on or about the 19th day of June, 1861 said Hetty B. Hart executed to one Richard H. W. Jarvis a certain Power of Attorney granting unto said Jarvis power to grant, sell, release and convey any lands belonging to her situated in the Western Reserve in the State of Ohio, and to make deeds therefor, which Power of Attorney is recorded in Book 8, page 37, Lake County, Ohio, Records, that on the 1st day of April, 1862, one R. W. H. Jarvis as Agent for said Hetty B. Hart executed and delivered to Ansel White from who the plaintiffs have derived their title to the above described premises, a deed covering said above described premises, which is recorded in Book 8, page 596 Lake County, Ohio Records.

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OSCAR J. HORN,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.

APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

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Where Cleanliness Reigns

Quality Groceries Await You Here

Our Prices Please and Are Worth Watching

Adapted to the saving pocket book

There's a reason for our growth

THESE WILL PLEASE

Elliott & Ruhling

Farmers Take Notice

We sell Fertilizers for every crop. Don't plant your potatoes, corn, tomatoes, onions, grass and grain or any other crop without using some fertilizer as it will surely pay you according to the proportion used. I say this from my own personal experience. We sell the best I know of at a reasonable price.

Also Drain Tile any size.

THE PAINESVILLE COAL FEED & SUPPLY CO.

Successors to Cole Coal Co.

114 and 506 North State Street

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

Cleans Your Garments Clean

We French Dry Clean in a superior manner. Prompt service and pricest the lowest consistent with first class work.

Painesville Dry Cleaning Co.

CHAS. FINK, Mgr.

Phone 219 R 109 South St. Clair St.

PAINESVILLE, O.

Work Called for and Delivered.

SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO HAT CLEANING, STRAW AND PANAMA

French Dry Cleaning

Eliminates the soil from the finest and most delicate garments without loss of color or shrinkage and

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

Boston Tour, $34.35

New York Tour, $28.35

Via Baltimore, Washington and Steamer. Return up the Hudson River, Albany, Niagara Falls, Buffalo. No charge for meals or room on Atlantic Ocean. On sale July, August and September. Return 60 days. Can make trip in 10 days. Stop-overs. Cheapest vacation trip ever offered. Particulars Ticket Agent or write M. G. Carrel, 341 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS VIA NICKEL PLATE ROAD

Tickets will be sold to

Points Within 100 Miles

25c to $1.00 Round Trip

Ask Agent or Write

J. C. MELENBACKER, D. P. A., Erie, Pa.

H. T. NOLAN,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Pioneer Trust Bldg. Painesville, O

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

State Highway Department,
Columbus, Ohio, July 8, 1912.

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Commissioners of Lake County, at Painesville, Ohio, until ten o'clock A. M. July 29, 1912, for grading and paving with bituminated concrete the Weeds Corners Extension Road, Petition No. 272 in Leroy Township, said county.

Length, 11656 ft., or 2.21 miles. Width, of pavement, 12 ft.

Estimated cost of construction, $21,257.01.

A draft or certified check for $200.00 shall be deposited with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond for an amount equal to the contract price.

Date set for completion, October 15, 1912.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the County Commissioners and the State Highway Department.

The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JAMES R. MARKER,
State Highway Commissioner.

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on a holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 Standard time.

By order of the board.

J. R. ADAMS, Clerk,
Unionville, Ohio.

Insurance Of all kinds

FIRE, LIFE, AUTOMOBILE, AND LIABILITY INSURANCE

Twenty-five of the strongest and safest companies represented and all losses promptly paid.

E. D. BARBER

The Insurance Man.

FIRE INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE
ABSTRACTS
AND LOANS

A. M. WARN

P. O. BLOCK

HAVE YOUR STATIONERY EMBOSSED

Initials, Crests, Monograms,
Engraved to Your Order,
Stamped in Gold or Color, also Illuminating.

The Educational Supply Co., - Painesville

128 South State Street.

DR. E. L. NORTON and DR. H. D. RAND

DENTISTS

Nitrous Oxide Administered

Office hours: 8 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5 p.m.

Telephone, Main 424.

Cor. Main and St. Clair, Painesville

MARTIN A. TUTTLE,

ATTORNEY AT LAW

Painesville, Ohio,

Postoffice Block.

MORLEY & WARREN,

GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS

Painesville, Ohio

The Best Stock and First-class Work

Cor. State and Washington Streets

BURGESS GRANITE WORKS,

Cor. State and Erie Streets.

We give Eagle Stamps

We are the only dealers in Lake, Geauga, Trumbull and Portage counties authorized to sell the celebrated White Bronze monuments with the greatly improved finish

Johnson

Custom Tailor

125 N. State St.

WE DO SANITARY STEAM CLEANING AND PRESSING.

SEND $2.00

For a Gallon of this

Good Whiskey

Equal to $3.50 grade. $5 Whiskey at $3 per gallon.

Duffy Malt Whiskey Per Bottle . . . . 89c

Guckenheimer or Golden Wedding Rye

$2.69 Per Gallon

2 Gallons $5.00

All high grade, guaranteed liquor at reduced prices. Sent in plain packages to any address.

A. Cohn, Wholesale Liquor Store 5819 ST. CLAIR, 4 doors East of 55th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

The Eureka

POOL PARLORS and SMOKE HOUSE

SOFT DRINKS, CANDIES and a Full Line of CIGARETTES

ELECTRIC PIANO for the amusement of all patrons

J. H. MATHEWS, Prop.

119 So. State St., Painesville, O.

IF YOU ARE IN EARNEST

in securing quality you will avail yourself of our expert services in the plate making line

The Eclipse Electrotype & Engraving Company

Cleveland

The Complete Establishment

S & H TRADING STAMP
NEW YORK CITY
10
ORIGINAL
INTERNATIONAL
EVERLASTING

There is Always a Best In Everything

Try Wollpert's Of Wickliffe

For the best in Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Notions, Drugs, Patent Medicines, Sundries, Graniteware and Chinaware.

"Goods of Quality Only"

Wm. F. Wollpert's General Store

WICKLIFFE, OHIO

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BROOKS PAINT

HAS COME TO STAY

AT REASONABLE PRICES

BARN, BRIDGE AND ROOF PAINT

Carriage Paint, Floor Paint, Varnish, and a good assortment of brushes

CHAS. E. TAYLOR

Distributor

Caloric Cook Stoves

The Modern Kitchen Marvel

HYGIENIC SCIENTIFIC ECONOMIC

The Caloric actually bakes and roasts as well as steams, stews and boils—its use is real economy—it pays for itself in time, fuel and relief from kitchen drudgery—a household necessity.

We believe this matchless 1912 Caloric is about the limit of improvement in Fireless Cookery. Come and see them.

The Doolittle Bros. Co.

Painesville's Leading Drug Store.

Registered Pharmacists in attendance at all times.

The Corner Pharmacy

J. G. DAVET, Proprietor.

FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH
—AND—
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE

FRANK L. KERR

TRUBY COAL CO.

COAL and COKE

LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, TILE, ETC.

BOTH PHONES 21

Summer Tours

To Eastern Resorts at Special Fares

Including Lake Chautauqua, St. Lawrence River, Lakes Champlain and George, Adirondack, White and Green Mountains, New England Sea Coast, Maine and Canada.

Tickets on sale daily to September 30th, returning good to October 31st. Liberal stop-over privileges.

New York Central Lines

Lake Shore—"The Water Level Route"

For copy of the following booklets: "Lake Chautauqua," "Summer Tours," "Quiet Summer Retreats," also our new "Guide to New York City," containing valuable information about the Metropolis, or detailed information, apply to Lake Shore Ry. ticket agents, or address:

L. A. Robison, General Passenger Agent, Cleveland, Ohio.

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

## MENTOR

We have had all kinds of weather this past week, cold enough for our ladies to put on winter cloaks when out driving in the evening, and yet hot enough for many to wish for cooler weather during the middle of the day. And so, because it has been so varied, it has been quite ideal.

The action of our mayor in attempting to put a stop to the speeding through our streets by automobiles and auto-cycles, as we have heard them called, has had a very beneficial effect indeed, for there have been very few "scorchers" through here during the past few days. Some 18 or 20 have been arrested for violating the state law for speed and the watch will doubtless be kept up, until it is safe for people to attempt crossing the street.

Mrs. Laverne Root Amidon and her daughter, Miss Marion, of Pasadena, Cal., who were formerly Mentor and [illegible] weeks back home with friends and relatives. Mrs. Amidon is with her cousin, Mr. Charles Justus, and his family, at present.

The county growers of ginseng met in a convention at the village hall on Friday last, when growers from all around were present, and some forty or more were in attendance.

Mr. and Mrs. John Northcote have returned from a short stay with Mrs. E. H. Hill at Belleview, the two ladies being sisters.

Again the Horticultural meeting at the Balch homestead at Madison on Saturday last was not so well attended by our Mentor folks as would have been desirable, on account of pressing business here at home, and a number of us were disappointed in consequence.

Miss Sadie Hoose has returned from attending a summer school for teachers, which has been held at Ypsilanti, Mich., where she spent three very profitable weeks, we understand.

Miss Frances Cleveland is still at Chautauqua, having decided to take the full six weeks' course of study for librarians.

Mrs. Edgar Barber and her little charges, i. e., her nephew and niece, the children of her brother, Mr. Will Aldrich, of Maryland, who are making their home with her, were all out on Sunday for meeting after which, the day was spent with Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler at the Center.

Mr. J. C. Jackson and daughter, Miss Hazel Sperry, have just returned from a business trip to Kansas of a month or two, and will be at home for the remainder of the summer.

The Methodist Sunday school is to picnic this coming Saturday at our Mentor park, a delightful place that used to be known as "Hopkins Point" before the township fathers bought the ten acres that is now such a comfort to all our people. The superintendent gave assurance that it was hoped that a church piano would be the result, and invited everybody to come and bring his dinner. The beach down there is very good indeed, and three tiny rack lands have been provided for those who are willing to take such a jaunt.

Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Park of Cleveland, were down over Sunday with their daughter, Mrs. Lamb.

Mrs. Payson Carroll has been having a visit from her cousin, Miss Stella Young of Oates Mills. Miss Young has recently returned from making quite a stay in California, having spent most of her time in Pasadena and Los Angeles, both of which places she declares delightful.

Robert Case has had the management of the oiling of the main road through here this summer and has done a much more satisfactory job than any one before. Instead of putting the horrid black stuff all on at once, Mr. Case has made three boutes of it, and so, by putting it on at different times the rain has not had a chance to wash it all off into the gutters, and the road has been better than usual.

Mr. and Mrs. George Rose and daughter, Miss Helen, of Cleveland, have recently been down here, the guests of Mrs. Laura Hodge and her daughter Mrs. Parmelee.

The wedding cards are out for the marriage of our esteemed mayor, Mr. T. P. Cadle, with Miss Margaret Dunbar, of Lisbon, Ohio, same to take place in the Methodist church on Wednesday, the 31st of this month. As Miss Margaret is the daughter of Rev. F. L. Dunbar, who was pastor here for nine years, she feels more at home in Mentor than anywhere else, and Mentor folks are quite sure that she belongs to them. A number of the closest friends of the family are planning to lend their presence at the ceremony.

Miss Gertrude Jacke has recently returned from a visit with friends in Canton, Ohio.

Mrs. H. W. King of "Kingwood," has returned from her sojourn in Europe, having left her two daughters Jane and Laura, to Italy for the ensuing year.

Mr. Bert Smith has been spending a portion of his summer vacation in Silver Creek, N. Y., where he was a guest of his mother's brother, and his family.

Miss Virginia Sawyer is helping her father, Mr. W. A. Sawyer, in his many duties as postmaster, ticket agent and express agent for the C. P. & E. people, besides handling pianos, music, newspapers, etc.

Mrs. A. R. Traxler is away on a visit to relatives in Michigan at present, we understand, and that she was accompanied by her oldest daughter, Mrs. Paul Aldrich and her two children, of Painesville.

Mrs. Emma Mead Hammond, widow of the late Charles Hammond, was called to Euclid one day last week to attend the burial of her sister's husband, who died somewhere in the east.

Mrs. William Dow has returned from quite an extended stay with relatives in one of the Eastern states, and is now at home for the summer at their new home "Hedged In."

Mr. John Nott has been spending a short time in Youngstown recently.

Mrs. Will Hart and her sister, Mrs. Paul Woodruff, have been down to the home of their parents in Huntington, Ohio, on a visit.

Mr. Grant Cowles was in Akron over Sunday with friends.

Mr. Harry King returned from his Western trip on Friday, having found crops rather better out there than here, and having been very much surprised by the growth of some of the towns which he had not seen in ten years; some of them having quadrupled in size during that time, and now boast electric lights and all modern improvements.

Miss Ruth Brudway is taking Miss Cleveland's place as organist in the church during the absence of the latter, and is also attending to the village library work. Miss Brudway was one of those from here who attended the Painesville High school reunion at Willoughbeach on Thursday last.

Mr. Fred Grier of Cleveland is spending his vacation down here with his mother, Mrs. Aurelia Shumaker Grier, at her pleasant cottage in the east end of the village.

Miss Lottie Smith has been a recent guest of her mother's brother, Mr. Barton Smith, and her cousin, Miss Carrie Justus.

The suite of rooms in the new block just built by Mrs. Bostwick are really the most desirable of any in our village at present.

The much injured Dan McCarthy is recuperating down at the Lake, the guest of Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosenthal and family, who are occupying a cottage there during the warm weather.

---

Dysentary is always serious and often a dangerous disease, but it can be cured. Chamberlain's Cholic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has cured it even when malignant and epidemic. For sale by all dealers.

## USE OF CROSS IN HERALDRY

### More Than Four Hundred Forms of the Device Are Recognized in That Science.

In early pagan days the cross was a symbol of shame and ignominy, and only those deformed or misshapen trees that could be used for no other purpose were formed into crosses. But since the cross has become dear to Christians, says the "Ave Maria," the most precious woods and metals have been formed into it. To the third century may be traced the custom of making the Sign of the Cross. In the days of Constantine, Christians painted crosses on the entrances of their houses as a symbol of their faith.

The impetus to the use of the cross in heraldry was given by the Crusaders, who wore a red cross upon their right shoulder as a token of the obligation they had taken upon themselves. Its form and meanings in heraldic designs are many. In fact, over four hundred and seven different forms have been recorded by students of biography and genealogy.

In heraldry the cross is formed by two perpendicular and two horizontal lines crossing in the center of the shield. This form is modified in various ways by additions and combinations, thus expressing many meanings. It has been said that human intelligence has never devised a system so infinite in its varieties and so endless in its application as is to be found in the science of heraldry, in which figure twenty-seven basic or fundamental crosses.

The Greek cross has all four arms of equal length, while the Latin cross has the earth end longer than the other three arms. The Calvary or Christ Cross rests upon three steps or degrees. The Patriarch cross is recognized by its double crossbar. The St. Andrew's cross is an X, in token of the form of cross on which that saint suffered martyrdom by having his hands and feet bound to its four arms. The St. Anthony cross is shaped like a T, and has its name from the cross that St. Anthony, abbot, wore upon his cloak, though the origin of his cross seems to be Egyptian.

It is a matter of interest that many American families have the cross as the basic emblem of their escutcheons. Among them are at least five of the presidents. The Garfield shield has a blue cross in the dexter canton, and the family motto is, "In the cross I conquer." The Tyler shield had on it a bar, two crescents and a cross form. The shield of the Adams family was adorned by a large cruciform device.

---

During the summer months mothers of young children should watch for any unnatural looseness of the bowels. When given prompt attention at this time serious trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's Cholic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers.

Mentor Wall Paper Store

NEW STOCK ON HAND

Besides a Large Assortment in Books which I would be pleased to show you

R. M. CASE

HAVE YOUR FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN AT HOME

We represent one of the Largest and Best Companies

The National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford

R. M. CASE & CO.

## Woman Suffrage Column

By Miss Lucy Buell

### "How the Vote Was Won."

The play given at the High school auditorium last week was a clever bit of work. It was a one-act comedy, the scene laid in London. The weapon that the suffragists use to bring victory to their cause is the strike. All the self-supporting women of England quit work on a certain day and go to their "nearest male relative" to be taken care of—or lacking such a means of support they elect the work house [illegible] the tax payers, till the vote shall be won.

Horace Cole, a young clerk, is a rabid anti-suffragist and his wife shares his opinions, but unfortunately for Horace, he is the "nearest male relative" of an apalling number of hitherto self-supporting women who descend upon him. In face of this arrangement his views undergo a change and he is ready to storm parliament with his demand "Votes for Women." It was an amusing bit of drama and the audience evidently appreciated the humor of the situation.

The play was followed by a speech from Judge Addams of Cleveland, on different phases of the woman suffrage question—an able and convincing address.

The women of Painesville have organized to carry on the suffrage campaign.

The third of September will soon be here and they realize that much work is to be done if an intelligent vote on the 23rd amendment is to be cast.

The organization is to meet Monday afternoons at 3 o'clock in the agricultural room of the court house. All women interested in the cause are urged to join this organization. A full list of officers and committees will be published next week.

---

If you are a housewife you cannot reasonably hope to be healthy or beautiful by washing dishes, sweeping and doing housework all day, and crawling into bed dead tired at night. You must get out into the open air and sunlight. If you do this every day and keep your stomach and bowels in good order by taking Chamberlain's Tablets when needed, you should become both healthy and beautiful. For sale by all druggists.

### Work of the Unhonored.

Let George Eliot speak: "The growing good of the world is partly dependent on unhistoric acts, and that things are not so ill with you and me as they might have been is half owing to the number who lived faithfully a hidden life and rest in unvisited tombs."

### Little Hope for Him.

"Does your son realize the responsibilities of great wealth?" "I fear not," sighed the eminent magnate. "He can't seem to learn auction bridge, and he shows no signs of wanting to marry a chorus girl."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### Definition, Wanted.

"What is a sardine?" has come up before a London court for decision in a suit growing out of the sale of various kinds of small fish under this label.

### Consolation.

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| Lard (home rendered) | 12 |
| Pork, dressed | 9-10 |
| Chickens | 12-13 |
| Veal | 13 |
| Beef, dressed | 12 |
| Tallow, per pound | 05 |
| New Potatoes | 1.00 |
| Honey | 18-19 |
| Maple syrup, per gal | 90-$1.00 |

Retail Price for

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|---|---|
| Flour, Royal patent, per sk | 1.70 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1.50 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1.50 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | .03 |
| Corn | .86 |
| Oats | .66 |
| Corn Meal | 1.70 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.80 |
| Middlings | 1.65 |
| Bran | 1.40 |
| Baled Hay, per cwt | 1.40 |
| Baled straw, cwt | .60 |
| Butter, creamery | .35 |
| Butter, dairy | .30 |
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| New Potatoes, per bu | 1.25 |
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# The Girl from His Town

by Marie Van Vorst

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

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SYNOPSIS.

Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the fifty-million-dollar copper king of Blairtown, Mont., is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the courtesy is now being returned to the young man. The youth has an ideal girl in his mind. He meets Lily, Duchess of Breakwater, a beautiful widow, who is attracted by his immense fortune and takes a liking to her. When Dan was a boy, a girl sang a solo at a church, and he had never forgotten her. The Galoreys, Lily and Dan attend a London theater where one Letty Lane is the star. Dan recognizes her as the girl from his town and going behind the scenes introduces himself and she remembers him. He learns that Prince Poniatowsky is suitor and escort to Letty. Lord Galorey and a friend named Ruggles determine to protect the westerner from Lily and other fortune hunters. Young Blair goes to see Lily; he can talk of nothing but Letty and this angers the Duchess. The westerner finds Letty ill from hard work, but she recovers and Ruggles and Dan invite her to supper. She asks Dan to build a home for disappointed theatrical people. Dan visits Lily, for the time forgetting Letty, and later announces his engagement to the duchess. Letty refuses to sing for an entertainment given by Lily. Galorey tells Dan that all Lily cares for is his money and it is disclosed that he and the duchess have been mutually in love for years. Letty sings at an aristocratic function, Dan escorting her home. Dan confronts Galorey and Lily together. Later he informs Letty that his engagement with Lily is broken, asks the singer to marry him, and they become engaged. Ruggles thinks the westerner should not marry a public singer, and endeavors to induce Letty to give him up. She runs away, fearing she is not good enough for Dan, and Ruggles makes the latter believe she has abandoned his love. Finally Dan finds Letty in Paris, where he is persistent in pressing his suit.

## CHAPTER XXVII.—Continued.

She made him take a table in the corner, where she sat in the shadow on the sofa, overlooking the brilliant room. Maxim's was no new scene to either of them, no novelty. Poniatowsky scarcely glanced at the crowd, preferring to feast his eyes on his companion, whose indifference to him made his abstraction easy. She was his property. He would give her his title; she had demanded it from the first. The Hungarian was a little over dressed, with his jeweled buttons, his large boutonniere, his faultless clothes, his single eye-glass through which he stared at Letty Lane whose delicate beauty was in fine play, her cheeks faintly pink, her starry eyes humid with a dew whose luster is of the most precious quality. Her unshed tears had nothing to do with Poniatowsky—they were for the boy. Her heart sickened, thinking where he might be, and more than that it cried out for him. She wanted him.

Oh, she would have been far better for Dan than anything he could find in this mad city, than anything to which in his despair he could go for consolation. She had kept her word, however, to that old man, Mr. Ruggles; she had got out of the business with a fatal result, as far as the boy was concerned. She thought Dan would drift here probably as most Americans on their wild nights do for a part of the time, and she had come to see.

She wore a dress of coral pink, tightly fitting, high to her little chin and seemed [illegible] like a coral [illegible] from neck to toe, clad in the color she affected, and which had become celebrated as the Letty Lane pink. Her feathered hat hid her face, and she was completely shielded as she bent down drawing pictures with her bare finger on the cloth. After a little while she said to Poniatowsky without glancing at him:

"If you stare any longer like that, Frederigo, you'll break your eye-glass. You know how I hate it."

Used as he was to her sharpness he nevertheless flushed and sat back and looked across the room, where, to their right, protected from them as they were from him by the great door, a young man sat alone. Whether or not he had come in Maxim's intending to join a congenial party, should he find one, or to choose for a companion some one of the women who, at the entrance of the tall blood boy, stirred and invited him with their raised lorgnons and their smiles, will not be known. Dan Blair was alone, pale as the pictures Letty Lane had drawn on the cloth, and he, too, feasted his eyes on the Gaiety girl.

"By Jove!" said the Hungarian under his breath, and she eagerly asked: "What? Whom? Whom do you see?"

Turning his back sharply he evaded her question and she did not pursue the idea, and as a physical weakness overwhelmed her when Poniatowsky after a second said: "Come, cherie, for heaven's sake, let's go"—she mechanically rose and passed out.

Several young men supping together came over eagerly to speak to her and claim acquaintance with the Gaiety girl and walked along out to the motor. There Letty Lane discovered she had dropped her handkerchief, and sent the prince back for it.

As though he had been waiting for the reappearance of Poniatowsky, Dan Blair stood close to the little table which Letty Lane had left her handkerchief in his hand. As Poniatowsky came up Dan thrust the small trifle of sheer linen into his waistcoat pocket.

"I will trouble you for Miss Lane's handkerchief," said Poniatowsky, his eyes cold.

"You may," said Dan as quietly, his blue eyes like sparks from a star, "trouble me for half!" And lifting from the table Poniatowsky's own half-emptied glass of champagne, the boy flung the contents full in the Hungarian's face.

The wine dashed against Poniatowsky's lips and in his eyes. Blair laughed out loud, his hands in his pockets. The insult was low and noiseless; the little glass shattered as it fell as softly that with the music its gentle crash was unheard.

Poniatowsky wiped his face tranquilly and bowed.

"You shall hear from me after I have taken Miss Lane home."

"Tell her," said the boy, "where you left the handkerchief, that's all."

## CHAPTER XXVIII.

### Such Stuff as Dreams.

Dan was in his room at the hotel. He woke and then slept again. Nothing seemed strange to him—nothing seemed real. It was three o'clock in the morning, the rumble of Paris was dull. It did not disturb him, for he seemed without the body and to have grown giantlike, and to fill the room. He had a sense of suffocation and the need to break through the windows and to escape into ether.

The entrance of Poniatowsky's two friends was a part with the unreal naturalness. One was a Roumanian, the other a Frenchman—both spoke fluent English. Dan, his eyes fixed on the foreign faces, only half saw them: they blurred; their voices were small and far away. Finally he said:

"All right, all right, I can shoot well enough: this kind of thing isn't our custom, you know—I'd as soon kill him one way as another, as a matter of fact. No, I don't know a darned soul here." There was a confab incomprehensible to Dan. "It's all one to me, gentlemen," he said. "I'd rather not drag in my friends. Fix it up to suit yourselves."

He wanted them to go—to be alone—to stretch his arms, to rid himself of the burden of sense and be free. And after they had left he remained in his window till dawn. It came soon, midsummer dawn, a singularly tender morning [illegible]. His mind worked with great rapidity. He had made his will in the States. He wished he could have left everything to Letty Lane, but if, as Ruggles said, he was a pauper? Perhaps it wasn't a lie after all. Dan had written and telegraphed Ruggles asking for the solemn truth, and also telling him where he was and asking the older man to come over. If Ruggles proved he was poor, why, some of his burden was gone. His money had been a burden, he knew it now. He might have no use for money the next day. What good could it do him in a fix like this? He was to meet Poniatowsky at five o'clock in a place whose name he couldn't recall. He had seen it advertised, though people went there for lunch.

They were to shoot at twenty five paces—he might be a Rockefeller or a beggar for all the good his money could do him in a pinch like this.

His father wouldn't approve, the old man wouldn't approve, but he had sent him here to learn the ways of the old world. A flickering smile crossed his beautiful, set face. His lessons hadn't done him much good; he would like to have seen good old Gordon Galorey again; he loved him—he had no use for Ruggles, no use—it had been all his fault. His mind reached out to his father, and the old man's words came drumming back: "Buy the things that stay above ground, my boy." What were those things? He had thought they were passion—he had thought they were love, and he had put all on one woman. She couldn't stand by him, now that he was poor.

The spasm in his heart was so sharp that he made a low sound in his throat and leaned against the casing of the window. He must see her, touch her once more.

The fellows Poniatowsky's seconds had chosen to be Dan's representatives came in to "fix him up." They were in frock coats and carried their silk hats and their gloves. He could have laughed at them. Then they made him think of undertakers, and his blood grew cold. He handled the revolvers with care and interest.

"I'm not going to let him murder me, you know," he told his seconds.

They helped him to dress, at least one of them did, while the other took Dan's place by the window and looked to the boy like a figure of death.

The hour was getting on; he heard his own motor drive up, and they went down through the deserted hotel. The man who had consented to act for Dan regarded their principal curiously. He wasn't pale, there was a brightness on his face.

"Partons," said one of them, and told Blair's chauffeur where to go and how to run. "Partons."

## CHAPTER XXIX.

### The Picture of It All.

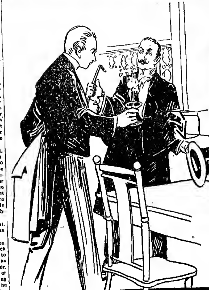
As far as his knowing anything of the customs of it all, it was like leading a lamb to slaughter.

Villebon, lovely, vernal, at a later hour the spot for gay breakfasts and gentle rendezvous, had been designated for the meeting between Dan and Poniatowsky. There in his motor he gave up his effort to set his thoughts clear. Nothing settled down. Even the ground they flew over, the trees with their chestnut plumes, blurred, were indistinct, nebulous, as if seen through a diving bell under the sea. Fear—he didn't know the word. He wasn't afraid—it wasn't that; yet he had a certainty that it was all up with him. He was young—very young—and he hadn't done much with the job. His father would have been ashamed of him. Then all his thoughts went to her. The two men in the motor floated off and she sat there as she had sat yesterday in her marvelously pretty clothes—her little coral shoes.

He had held those bright, little feet in his hands on the Thames day, they had just filled his great hands.

Then Letty Lane, too, spirited away, and the boy's thoughts turned to the man he was to meet. "The affairs are purely formal," he had heard some one say, "an exchange of balls, without serious results."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



The Boy Flung the Contents Full in the Hungarian's Face.

# Only Taking Out Wrinkles

### Woman Gives Her Gowns Steam Bath and Alarms the Entire Hotel Staff

The couple had been traveling and the wife's gowns had got wrinkled. After dressing they went to the theater, having previously unpacked the trunks, hung all the wrinkled dresses up in the bathroom and then filled the bathtub with hot water.

Not long after their departure persons passing along the corridor noticed something that looked like smoke coming out through the open transom, and an alarm of fire was given. One of the managers and a lot of porters and bellboys, some armed with fire extinguishers, rushed up to the scene. Things looked serious.

The manager produced his pass key and the brave followers prepared to rush in and distinguish themselves. The steam was so thick in the room that not a thing could be seen. One look established that the vapor was not smoke. When the traveled couple got back to the hotel they found an irate manager and a lot of soaked frocks. The woman said she had often taken the wrinkles out of dresses by a steam bath and she didn't see why the hot water was kept so very hot anyhow, for goodness knew that nobody wanted to take a bath in boiling water.

### The Fool Abroad.

Whenever a fool gets away from home he seems to be afraid somebody may pass him without noticing his foolishness.—Chicago Record-Herald.

# PROPAGATION OF THE GRAPE AND PRUNING AND TRAINING

### Cuttings Should be Made by Getting in Close Below Bud in Slanting Manner—Thorough Understanding of Names of Various Parts of Vine is of Great Importance.

(By GEORGE C. HUSMANN, Pomologist, United States Department of Agriculture.)

Cuttings for the propagation of grape vines may be prepared at any time after the vines have become dormant. Other things being equal, and if they are afterwards well cared for, the sooner they are prepared after the vines have become dormant the better. The length of the cuttings may vary from 8 to 20 inches, depending on the climatic and other conditions of the locality in which they are to be planted. Usually, the hotter and drier the climate the longer the cuttings will need to be. They should always be made from young, well matured wood, and preferably from medium sized, short-jointed wood.

To make cuttings, cut close below the lower bud, making the cut somewhat slanting and leave about an inch of wood above the upper bud or eye. If a small piece of the old wood or a whorl of buds can be left to form the butt end of the cutting, so much the better. The cuttings should be tied in convenient sized bundles, the butts being turned the same way. The bundles should then be heeled in or buried in trenches butt ends up and well covered with 3 to 6 inches of soil. Inverting the bundles causes the butts to callus while the tops remain dormant, and the cuttings are ready to [illegible] as soon as planted, whereas, if the bundles are heeled in with the tops up the latter often start to grow before the roots to support them do.

In the spring, when the ground has become warm enough, plant the cuttings in soil made mellow by plowing and cultivating. The planting may be done in slanting trenches 3 or 4 feet apart, which can be made with a plow. Deepen the trenches with a spade if necessary. Set the cuttings at such depth that only the upper buds will project above the ground and firm the soil well around them. The cuttings should be spaced 2 to 3 inches apart, the distance between them differing with the varieties, some rooting more readily than others. Keep the soil clean with hoe and cultivator, and stir often during the summer to keep it mellow and moist. Frequent stirring in many localities is better than irrigation.

All varieties of the vine may be propagated by layers. The Rotundifolia vines are nearly always propagated in this manner, but with other species layering is usually resorted to only with varieties which do not root readily from cuttings. In layering choose canes of the last season's growth, preferably those that start near the base of the vine.

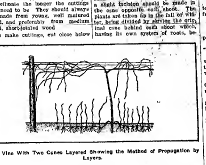
It is well, the summer before, to leave on the vine for this purpose some shoots starting close above ground and allow them to grow as long as possible. In pruning these canes all the well-developed buds are left. The ground is made mellow, a trench about 2 inches deep is drawn from the vine with the hoe, and the cane is bent down and fastened in it. Each bud on the cane will usually produce a shoot, which by this process is made to grow upward. When these shoots are well started the trench should be filled with soil. Each of the shoots then takes root at its base. To assist the roots in starting a slight incision should be made in the cane opposite each shoot. The plants are taken up in the fall or winter, being divided by severing the original cane behind each shoot which, having its own system of roots, becomes a new vine. Canes may be layered either in the fall or in the spring.

When grafting is done near the ground on stocks strong enough to hold the scions firmly no tying is necessary, otherwise they should be tied with raffia. In either case a stake should be driven at the side of the graft to protect it and to provide a support for the young shoots. It is good practice to press a little moist soil over the cut around the junction of the graft and to cover the scion completely with fine dirt, hilling it up [illegible] to protect it from drying out.

When vines grafted above ground are not covered with dirt the entire cuts should be waxed to exclude the air. The grafts should be examined frequently and the suckers removed and the roots starting from scions that have been grafted on resistant stocks should be cut off.

Bench grafts are also tied with raffia. They may be planted out directly, but bench-grafted cuttings are usually stored or are heeled in upside down in damp, not wet, river sand, moss, or other suitable material, to allow them to callus before planting.

A clear understanding of the names of the different parts of a vine is necessary before the subject of grape training is considered. The illustration shows a vine, the different parts of which are shown by letters, as follows: T, trunk, the stem or main body of the vine; B, branches, which are of mature wood, being several years old. A, arms or ramifications of the branches, usually of wood two or more years old; C, canes, called shoots when green and canes when mature; S, suckers, the shoots which start below the ground from the main body; WS, water sprouts, the shoots which start above the ground from wood older than one year; L, laterals, the secondary shoots of a cane.



A Vine With Two Canes Layered Showing the Method of Propagation by Layers.

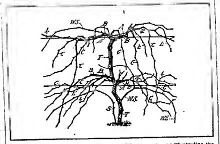


Diagram of a grapevine showing the different parts and illustrating the four-cane system of training; A, Arms or ramifications of the branches, usually of wood two or more years old; B, branches which are of mature wood, being several years old; C, canes, called shoots when green and canes when mature; L, laterals, the secondary shoots of a cane; S, suckers, the shoots starting below the ground from the main body; T, trunk, the stem or main body of the vine; W. S., water sprouts, the shoots which start above the ground from wood older than one year; 1, 2, 3, 4, two-year-old arms.

# LIMING OF WET LANDS IN FALL

### Caustic Forms Which are Generally Most Economical are Best Distributed in Powder.

The period of late July and August affords the best time for the drainage of many wet areas of land which are so saturated that they are filled with water at other seasons, says Professor E. O. Fippin of the New York State College of Agriculture.

Particularly is it desirable to drain heavy clay land at this season in order that the soil which is thrown out may have an opportunity to thoroughly dry before being returned to its position over the tile. This period of slack work is also worth considering for the drainage of those other wet places on the farm which show themselves in the field by the dwarfed crop and the distress which it suffers during these dry periods. Those places which suffer most from drought are often the same areas which have had an excess of water in the early spring.

The application of lime on old meadows and upon other land which is to be plowed for a crop next spring should be considered. Caustic forms of lime which are generally most economical in this state are best distributed in the finely powdered form. Fall applications followed by late fall or early spring plowing are preferable.

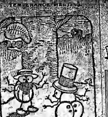
### Keeping Chicks Off Grass.

Little chickens should be kept off the grass as much as possible, when it is wet with dew. The hen should be well fed and watered, so that she may rest content in the coop; then if the little ones range far enough on their own account to get damp they have a dry mother to return to and will take no hurt.

### The Lazy Hens.

Better get all the lazy hens ready for market. Of course, you have trap nests and know to a certainty which are the lazy ones.

TEMPERANCE MEETING.



First Beetle—What kind of a meeting was that at the Oak hall last night?

Second Beetle—Must have been a temperance meeting. The place was full of water bugs.

### Meeting Emergencies.

Senator Dixon was condemning a piece of political deception.

"The thing was as flagrant," he said, "as the railway case.

"Two men, one of them very short, were passing through a station toward the train gates when the bigger one was heard to say:

"'I've took a half ticket fur ye, George. Yer so little, ye'll pass, all right.'

"'But,' protested George, 'how about my beard?' And he twiddled his chin beard nervously.

"'Oh,' rejoined the other, 'tell 'em it's a mole.'"

### Laying a Foundation.

Little Bobby (the guest)—Mrs. Skimper, when I heard we were goin' to have dinner at your house I started right in trainin' for it.

Mrs. Skimper (the hostess)—By saving up your appetite, Bobby?

Little Bobby—No'm, by eatin' a square meal first.

### An Epigram.

It isn't every woman who will make you a good wife who will make you a good husband!—Satire.

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51-J

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Messrs. J. S. & W. S. Kuhn, the Pittsburgh bankers, are doing in the Sacramento Valley what the U. S. Government is doing elsewhere for the people.

There is ten times more net profit per acre in California irrigated land than in the East and with less labor.

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Let us take you where big money is now being made, markets are near, demand for products great and income is sure.

Let us take you where railroad and river transportation is near, where there are denominational churches and graded schools.

Now is the time to buy this land—get in with the winners, the great Panama Canal will soon be ready and you can share in its triumphs; farms are selling rapidly, and we strongly urge you to purchase as soon as possible.

You can buy this land on very easy terms—$15.00 an acre now and the balance in ten yearly payments.

Give us an opportunity to take up all details with you—write us now.

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In Wages or Profit

health; sooner or later, shows its value. No man can expect to go very far or very fast toward success—no woman either—who suffers from the headaches, the sour stomach and poor digestion, the unpleasant breath and the good-for-nothing feelings which result from constipation and biliousness. But just learn for yourself what a difference will be made by a few doses of

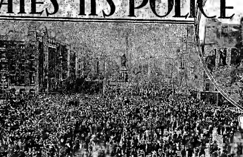
BEECHAM'S PILLS

Tested through three generations—favorably known the world over this perfect vegetable and always efficient family remedy is universally accepted as the best preventive or corrective of disorders of the organs of digestion. Beecham's Pills regulate the bowels, stir the liver to natural activity—enable you to get all the nourishment and blood-making qualities from your food. As sure as you try them you will know that—in your looks and in your increased vigor—Beecham's Pills

Pay Big Dividends

[illegible]

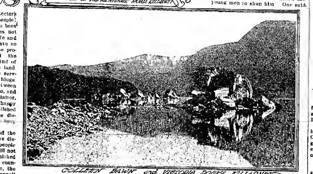
# WHY IRELAND HATES ITS POLICE



DEMONSTRATION in DUBLIN

BLARNEY CASTLE

A TUNNEL ON THE KENMARE ROAD, KILLARNEY



COLLEEN BAWN and VICTORIA DOCKS, KILLARNEY

THE traveler in Ireland can generally get pieces of information from the policeman, who is sure to be not far off, having in these days little to do except to scrutinize strangers at railway stations and street corners. Although often frigid and uncommunicative to natives, the policeman is free enough with strangers, and his information is apt to be reliable about the country generally, for, as he is never kept long at any one place, his local knowledge is extensive. It is true that he is apt to be biased against the peasantry, because, although a peasant's son himself, his training and employment have made the people hate him, for the common people have no use for the "peeler," as the constabulary are contemptuously called by them.

Imagine the policeman, the natural protector of life and property, being hated by the people! That is the condition in Ireland yet, and has been so almost from the beginning. That does not mean that the Irish do not want to have life and property protected. It means that they have so long seen the policeman identified with the protection of a particular kind of life, to-wit: the landlord's and bailiff's, and a particular kind of property, to-wit: the landlord's property in land that they overlook his other useful public services. It is a most unfortunate state of things. The policeman has been made the buffer between the English Government and the Irish people, and the efficient instrument of coercion of the latter, and between the two his lot has not been a happy one. When home rule becomes an accomplished fact, the Royal Irish Constabulary will be disbanded. It will no longer be necessary to keep an "English garrison" in Ireland.

The estrangement between the police and the people is indeed remarkable. In the lawless districts of which there are still too many, the people who could give information to the police will not do so. Hence, there is a good deal of unpunished crime in those districts. One of the worst counties in this respect is the county of Clare, the historic constituency that first elected O'Connell to Parliament. Here the old wounds of the agrarian war have never closed up. During my stay I saw in one of the papers a pastoral letter of the Most Rev. Dr. Fogarty, Bishop of Killaloe, giving a blood-curdling description of outrages which continued to be committed with impunity against life and property in Clare. I visited Ennis, the capital of the county. I was told that in one week no less than three shooting outrages had been perpetrated on unoffending men. One of the victims was an ex-soldier, who was acting letter-carrier, and who was shot in the highway in open day. Although many people passed his wounded body on the road, not one would comfort or relieve him till the police came several hours afterwards. These passers-by doubtless felt that if they gave any help to the victim they might meet the same fate as himself. So helpless has British law become in the county of Clare.

Sauntering round the narrow streets I fell in with an old man who did not object to conversation. He proved to be an ex-policeman. This man did not mince matters in detailing his views and experiences. "Clare was the most peaceable county in Ireland," said he, "when I joined the force, but the cursed Land League came upon us, and since then things have been different. Most of the men you meet on the road are Fenians or Ribbonmen, and many of them are criminals." I told him I thought this was too strong a description of his countrymen. He, however, stuck to his opinion, and took me to an elevated spot at the back of the Court House, from which he pointed out the scenes of as many as seventeen assassinations, all more or less successful, but for which only one man was ever brought to justice.

It is not alone the malcontents and the secret society men that refuse to tell the police what they know about outrages. Even the relatives of the injured persons are often known to adopt a similarly uncommunicative attitude. To give information to the police is to be branded as an "informer," which is the most offensive epithet in the Irishman's vocabulary, being worse than that of "hangman." The stigma descends from father to son, while there is any of the family left to endure it. My ex-policeman friend told me that he himself had heard a Clare mother, whose son was shot before her eyes, make the avowal that she would rather see all her sons lying dead beside her than become a hated "informer." She brought the secret to the grave with her.

I asked my friend for his opinion as to why the force was so unpopular. He laid the blame unhesitatingly upon the English Government. The Government have employed the police almost exclusively at evictions and other such unpopular tasks, when they might have employed the regular soldiers or the militia. The result is that the latter forces are popular, or at least are treated with some toleration, whereas the police are detested. It may be that recruiting reasons were back of England's policy of keeping the army and militia out of Irish agrarian troubles. Ireland used to be a good recruiting ground for these latter forces, and it is important to England that it should continue so. This consideration would dictate the wisdom of keeping the military force neutral in Irish internal affairs.

One of the allegations made by Nationalists is that outrages have often been "manufactured" by police agents at the instigation of the Government itself, in order to furnish an excuse for coercive laws. I asked this police veteran if there was any truth in this statement.

"It is no longer true," he said. "But," he added, "I can well remember when there were some very queer methods employed by the Dublin Castle authorities to get evidence about outrages. Did you ever hear of the Tubbercurry conspiracy?" he inquired.

I told him I had not. He thereupon told me the story of how a Government spy, disguised as a blacksmith, settled in a Western town, got into the confidence of the people, became sworn in as a secret society man, and ended by making things so hot that nearly one hundred young men had to flee the country.

"It was," said he, "in the early Land League days, when the famous, or infamous, Jimmy French was at the head of the detective department in Dublin Castle. I was a recruit in the constabulary depot then. Tubbercurry is a little town in the west, and many outrages were committed around that spot, but not a man was punished for them, nor was any word of information given to the police. Secret societies ruled the place. Going among the raw recruits one day, and questioning them, Jimmy French picked out a young man, named Morris, a blacksmith's son, who had also learned the trade himself, and instructed him to repair to Tubbercurry, set up a blacksmith's forge there, make himself popular with the people, keep his ears and eyes open, and if he got any bit of important information, to take it himself to Dublin. He was not to divulge his identity to the local police, for this would ruin his chances. They were to be kept in the dark as much as the peasantry. Of course, Morris was to have plenty of money for the job, but he was to live poorly and dress poorly on the profits of the forge.

"Morris carried out his instructions to the letter. He took the name of 'Billy Bartley.' Bartley's forge soon became a rendezvous for the idle or half idle youth of the neighborhood. The kind young blacksmith would only charge a few coppers for shoeing a horse, or mending a spade, and smaller jobs he often did for nothing, especially when his clients were of the poorer sort. He acquired a reputation as 'the broth of a boy;' he was a willing gamester, being always ready, if a game of cards was proposed, to cease work and reach over for the cards, which were always kept on the top of the bellows, and continued playing as long as he found company. He omitted no opportunity of making himself known and liked, went to every fair, dance, wake and festival where people congregated. In the political life of the village he was always [illegible] in giving his opinions, and even his money. Had he continued this gait he must have found himself in some public office. A Poor Law Guardian, or a Justice of the Peace he might have been if the plot had been allowed to develop so far.

"Of course there were those who had their suspicions of young Bartley. Where did he come from and what were his antecedents? When this kind of questioning got too close, he managed to turn it off in some adroit way beyond the statement that he had had some trouble with his parents, and that he had resolved to earn his livelihood away from them, he would confide nothing as to his past. The old men shook their heads, and warned the young men to shun him. One said he was too good to last long. Another said he might be a Government spy who would get them all in trouble. That he went to mass regularly was admitted, but there were some who remarked that his manner of blessing himself revealed the amateur worshiper. The conjecture that he might be a Government spy came to Bartley's own ears, and at once he set about to explode it.

"The first thing Bartley did was to go to a liquor seller's and get drunk. When he was told to get out he became abusive, cursing everybody in authority, especially the Government, the Lord Lieutenant, and the Queen. Rolling in the gutter, he called for three cheers for an Irish Republic and a Parliament in College Green. When the police came, Bartley became more abusive. At the station house he assaulted two of them, and challenged any miserable hound that ever wore the Queen's uniform to a stand-up fight. When he appeared before the magistrates he was fined heavily, and, in accordance with the part he was playing, would have gone to jail instead of paying the fine, had not a crowd of sympathizing Nationalists in the body of the court subscribed the amount of the fine between them. After giving this incontestable proof that he was a genuine Nationalist and no Government spy, Bartley's reputation was re-established.

"Work at the forge now became more brisk. But whereas previously the men brought spades, shovels, and plowshares to mend, they now brought pikes and muskets. Bartley was trusted as he had never been before. The week after his encounter with the police he was sworn in as a regular member of the secret society ready to take the field against the Government when the rebellion was announced. He had, however, stipulated that he should not be asked to leave the forge until actual war had broken out, and his wishes were respected. Many firearms were mended and many pikes were made for the members of the revolutionary society. Bartley knew the name of every member; the name of every man who had a rifle; the name of everybody who committed an outrage for five years previously, and the name of every person on whom an outrage was intended to be committed. Bartley made reports of these particulars to the central office in Dublin. He was thanked and told to keep cool. When the Government thought the net was full they drew it out, and presto! the whole town and district of Tubbercurry was thrown into a state of the wildest confusion. Summonses were issued for all the names on Bartley's list. Those who felt that their cases were light attended court and were let off with a fine. Bartley took the first train for Dublin as soon as he heard that the first summons was issued. Had he remained a few hours later, he would have been assuredly assassinated."

# Swiss Method is Practical

### Unworthy Fathers Apprehended and Forced to Work to Support Their Families.

The Swiss have a practical, quick and successful method—which is a lesson to America and Europe—of treating the unworthy fathers who [illegible] ill treat their wives and children or desert them.

A Swiss butcher, who is a widower and has a large family, appeared before the tribunal at Nyon, near Geneva, on the charges of ill treating his children and deserting them, and was found guilty. He was sentenced by the magistrate to two years' confinement in the "Colonie of Orbe" (Canton of Vaud), which is really a prison for the "workshy," and where they are forced to work, the [illegible] of their labor being employed to support their wives and families and the money sent regularly to the commune of the "prisoner." In this case the butcher is a native of Nyon and the authorities have taken charge of the children, and as they grow up will find them positions. If after two years, when the butcher is liberated, he desires to restart his home and work he is at liberty to do so, but if he repeats his offense he will be sentenced to a longer term among the "workshy." Every large canton has one of these establishments, which have proved very successful for brutal or "tired" fathers.

### Convertible Coat.

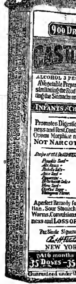
Frank P. Matthews, of Baltimore, has just received a patent for a convertible coat. It can be worn in the daytime as a frock coat or a cutaway and can be changed into an evening coat, or swallowtail, in a few moments.

After visiting two weeks always offer to pay your board.

Save the Babies.

INFANT MORTALITY is something frightful. We can hardly realize that of all the children born in civilized countries, twentytwo per cent., or nearly one-quarter, die before they reach one year; thirtyseven per cent., or more than one-third, before they are five, and one-half before they are fifteen!

We do not hesitate to say that a timely use of Castoria would save a majority of these precious lives. Neither do we hesitate to say that many of these infantile deaths are occasioned by the use of narcotic preparations. Drops, tinctures and soothing syrups sold for children's complaints contain more or less opium, or morphine. They are, in considerable quantities, deadly poisons. In any quantity they stupefy, retard circulation and lead to congestions, sickness, death. Castoria operates exactly the reverse, but you must see that it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. Castoria causes the blood to circulate properly, opens the pores of the skin and allays fever.


900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral.
NOT NARCOTIC.
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac Simile Signature of
NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES – 35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. A. F. Peeler, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria in many cases and have always found it an efficient and speedy remedy."

Dr. Frederick D. Rogers, of Chicago, Ill., says: I have found Fletcher's Castoria very useful in the treatment of children's complaints.

Dr. William C. Bloomer, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: In my practice I am glad to recommend your Castoria, knowing it is perfectly harmless and always satisfactory.

Dr. E. Down, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have prescribed your Castoria in my practice for many years with great satisfaction to myself and benefit to my patients."

Dr. Edward Parrish, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I have used your Castoria in my own household with good results, and have advised several patients to use it for its mild laxative effect and freedom from harm."

Dr. J. B. Elliott, of New York City, says: "Having during the past six years prescribed your Castoria for infantile stomach disorders, I most heartily commend its use. The formula contains nothing deleterious to the most delicate of children."

Dr. C. G. Sprague, of Omaha, Neb., says: "Your Castoria is an ideal medicine for children, and I frequently prescribe it. While I do not advocate the indiscriminate use of proprietary medicines, yet Castoria is an exception for conditions which arise in the care of children."

Dr. J. A. Parker, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria holds the esteem of the medical profession in a manner held by no other proprietary preparation. It is a sure and reliable medicine for infants and children. In fact, it is the universal household remedy for infantile ailments."

Dr. H. F. Merrill, of Augusta, Me., says: "Castoria is one of the very finest and most remarkable remedies for infants and children. In my opinion your Castoria has saved thousands from an early grave. I can furnish hundreds of testimonials from this locality as to its efficiency and merits."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought
In Use For Over 30 Years.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, 77 MURRAY STREET, NEW YORK CITY.

### Misinterpreted.

William Shaw, the secretary of the famous Christian Endeavor society, said in a witty after-dinner address in Boston:

"There is a little Back Bay girl who is much interested in her auntie's Christian Endeavor work. The little girl was writing a letter to her brother at Yale one day, and in the midst of the epistle she looked up and said:

"'Auntie, how do you spell devil?'

"'Devil!' cried her aunt, with a shocked smile. 'Why, child, don't you know you mustn't use such a word as devil?'

"'But, auntie,' protested the little girl, 'I want to tell brother about your Christian and devil meetings?'"

### Voice of Conscience.

A western Kentucky negro was in jail awaiting trial for stealing a calf. His wife called to see him. On her way out the jailer, whose name was Grady, halted her.

"Mandy," he inquired, "have you got a lawyer for Jim?"

"No, sah," said his wife. "Ef Jim was guilty I'd git him a lawyer right away; but he tells me he ain't guilty, and so, of co'se, I ain't aimin' to hire none."

"Mr. Grady," came a voice from the cells above, "you tell dat nigger woman down thar to git a lawyer—and git a dam' good one, too!"—Saturday Evening Post.

### A Lottery.

"Is that picture one of the old masters you were telling me about?" asked Mr. Cumrox.

"Yes," replied the art dealer. "It is a genuine treasure, absolutely authentic."

"I'll buy it. I already have three just like it, and somewhere in the bunch I'm liable to hit the original."

### Can't Afford To.

Friend—You and your husband seem to be getting on well together just now. I thought you had quarreled.

Wife—Can't do that these days when our dresses fasten down the back.

### Only in a Business Way.

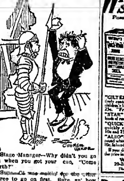
"So Clara rejected the plumber."

"Do you know why?"

"Somebody told her to be careful about encouraging him, as he hit the pipe."

A girl may not marry the best man at her own wedding, but she should try to make the best of the man she marries.

### LOGICAL QUESTION.



Stage Manager—Why didn't you go on when you got your cue, "Come forth?"

Supe—Oi was waitin' for the other three to go on first. Sure, an' how could I come forth if I wint first?

### Two Enough for Her.

He was a small boy with a dark, eager face and he was waiting at the end of the line of eight or ten persons for a chance to make his wants known to the librarian. When his turn came he inquired briefly: "Have you got 'Twenty Thousand Legs Under the Sea?'"

"No," responded the librarian a little snappily, for she was tired, "I'm thankful to say I've only got two. They're not under the sea!"

### Why They Went.

As the Sunday school teacher entered her classroom she saw leaving in great haste a little girl and her still smaller brother.

"Why, Mary, you aren't going away?" she exclaimed in surprise.

"Pleathe, Mith Anne, we've got to go," was the distressed reply. "Jimmy'th thwallowed hith collection."—Lippincott's.

Old friends are best, but many a woman deludes herself with the idea that she is too young to have any old friends.

Job was a patient man, but he never found the cat asleep on the piano just after he had varnished it.

Old Michigan's wonderful batter
Eats Toasties, 'tis said, once a day,
For he knows they are healthful and wholesome
And furnish him strength for the fray.

His rivals have wondered and marvelled
To see him so much on the job,
Not knowing his strength and endurance
Is due to the corn in TY COBB.

Written by J. P. MAGEE,
[illegible] Washington St., Two Rivers, Wis.

One of the 50 Jingles for which the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich., paid [illegible] in May.

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes
Finest Quality Largest Variety

"GILT EDGE," the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains Oil. Blacks and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing, 25c. "French Gloss," 10c.

"STAR" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 10c. "Dandy" size 25c.

"QUICK WHITE" (in liquid form with sponge) quickly cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes, 10c and 25c.

"ALBO" cleans and whitens canvas shoes. In round white cakes packed in zinc-tin boxes, with sponge, 10c. In handsome large aluminum boxes, with sponge, 25c.

If your dealer does not keep the kind you want send us the price in stamps for a full size package, charges paid.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.
20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass.
The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good

DON'T CUT OUT A VARICOSE VEIN
USE ABSORBINE, JR. LINIMENT FOR IT

A mild, safe, antiseptic, discutient, resolvent liniment, and a proven remedy for this and similar troubles. Mr. R. C. Kellogg, Becket, Mass., before using this remedy, suffered intensely with painful and inflamed veins, they were swollen, knotted and hard. He writes: "After using one and one half bottles of ABSORBINE, JR., the veins were reduced, inflammation and pain gone, and I have had no recurrence of the trouble during the past six years." Also removes Goitre, Painful Swellings, Wens, Cysts, Callouses, Bruises, "Black and Blue" discolorations, etc., in a pleasant manner. Price $1.00 and $2.00 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Book 5 G Free. Write for it.

W. F. Young, P.D.F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

TEXAS We will cheerfully furnish dependable information on any section of Texas. [illegible] United Realty Corporation, Waco, Texas.

GIRLS [illegible] BOX 14, [illegible]

DEFIANCE Cold Water Starch [illegible]

Remnant Day

FRIDAY, JULY 26th

will be known as remnant day in our store. All short ends, odd lots of shoes and ready-to-wear garments, odd rugs, etc., will be marked at

1/4 1/3 and even 1/2

of the original values. Our old-fashioned stock reduction sale has been a success from the start and created this opportunity for you to buy MUCH for LITTLE.

*Come early in the day as lots are not large. Special, Friday only, a $1.25 matting Suit Case 98c.*

THE GAIL G. GRANT CO.

Service and Value Givers

### NORTH MADISON.

Mr and Mrs E. J Williams of Pine Tree farm spent several days last week at Big Prairie where their son, B. D. Williams, is raising onions.

Mrs John Perry and two daughters were Tuesday and Wednesday guests of her parents, Eri Bootzman, in town.

The L. A. S served ice cream and cake Thursday afternoon at the home of Mrs Cochran and Graves. Something over $3.00 was realized.

The Thompson Disciple church held their annual picnic at the Madison park on the Lake. A large attendance a good time, as is always had at Gladmore park.

Born—a son, to Mr and Mrs Harry Selfort, July 16.

Mr Lymen Kent and family of Thompson, attended the Thompson Disciple picnic Saturday and were guests over night at the home of Ed Anderson, at Lake Grove farm, now owned by the Y. W. C. A.

Mrs James entertained her three sons and their families Sunday. Lonnie, of Cleveland, Will, of the Dock road, and Howard, of Madison.

Mr and Mrs James Thompson have had as their guests their son Charles and wife, of Ashtabula.

Will Wheeler has purchased the hay crop on the old Wade place on the Reoncil road.

June 16th a little son was born to Mr and Mrs. J. R. Miller. On June 17th, the little one passed away.

Mrs Emily St John spent one day last week a guest at the home of her son Horace, the first time in over a year.

George Haywood and family entertained Lymen Kent and family Sunday.

Mr and Mrs. Byron Barr of Big Prairie, have been spending a week at their home on the Dock road.

There will be an ice cream social at the home of Mr. N. H. Crippen Tuesday evening, July 23d, for the benefit of the M. E. chapel church.

Mrs. Nina Berry is on the sick list.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S Foster and John Carlin of Mentor Headlands, were guests Sunday of his parents, L. A. Foster.

Glen Baker of Mentor, was a recent guest at the Mr. W. Lodge home.

Mrs. Cook is spending some time at the home of L. A. Foster.

Some from here attended the Robbinson circus in Geneva this afternoon.

Mrs. Nellie Winchester is caring for Mrs. J. D. Miller during her illness.

A Hero in a Lighthouse.

For years J. S. Donahue, So. Haven, Mich., a civil war captain, as a lighthouse keeper, averted awful wrecks, but a queer fact is, he might have been a wreck himself, if Electric Bitters had not prevented. "They cured me of kidney trouble and chills," he writes, "after I had taken other so-called cures for years, without benefit and they also improved my sight. Now, at seventy, I am feeling fine." For dyspepsia, indigestion, all stomach, liver and kidney troubles, they're without equal. Try them. Only 50c at Barnes' Pharmacy.

### Evidences of Disposition.

The love of moral beauty, and that retention of the spirit of youth which is implied by the indulgence of a poetical taste, are evidences of good disposition in any man, and argue well for the largeness of his mind in other respects.—Leigh Hunt.

### Wonders Within Ourselves.

We carry with us the wonders we seek without us; there is all Africa and her prodigies in us; we are that bold and adventurous piece of nature, which he that studies wisely learns in a compendium what others labor at in a divided piece and endless volume.—Sir Thomas Browne.

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—One 9-year-old, 1200-pound brood mare, good worker and sound, due to foal in October. F. C. Daniels, stop 45.

WANTED—A second hand fire proof safe. The North Star Co-operative Co., Fairport, Ohio.

Will gentleman in gray return to Allen Lette, Mentor, ten dollars found near special district school, East Mentor. Reward.

FOR SALE—My services as auctioneer, at very reasonable terms. Roy Harrison, Painesville. Home phone [illegible].

### WICKLIFFE.

Mr. Ivan Wortman and sister Jennie took the boat at 8:30 Saturday evening for Buffalo. From there they expect to ride about 100 miles on their motorcycle to visit relatives in various parts of the country.

Mr. and Mrs. Walkley from Michigan, are visiting at their son's home on Taylor avenue.

Mrs. Wm. Gale and little daughter Mona, went to Cleveland one day last week.

Mrs Charles West of Conneaut, is spending a week with her mother, Mrs James Dempsy, also visiting her sister, Mrs Jack Travers of this place.

Mrs. Martin and daughter went to Cleveland Tuesday of this week.

The lawn fete given last Wednesday evening on the grounds of Mr. E. G. Young, by the Cleveland Crane & Engineering Co.'s band was in every respect a most successful affair. The program for the evening showed that the Wickliffe citizens are working together for the betterment of a prosperous band. The grounds were illuminated with electric lights, which made a very pleasing effect, and will be remembered by the large crowd in attendance, which numbered over 300. The amount of cash cleared is reported at $120.

Mrs. Frank White and daughter Leta, went to Cleveland shopping Monday of this week.

It is reported that Calvin Travers took one of his little sons to the hospital for an operation Tuesday.

Miss Jessie Stork of Cleveland, is taking her two weeks' vacation with her parents, Mr and Mrs Dr F Stork.

Mr Charles Morris who is now stopping with his mother in Wickliffe, went to Cleveland Sunday to visit relatives there.

Miss Florence Sonaway attended the funeral of one of her friends in Cleveland Tuesday.

Mr Bert Pease has bought a house in the new allotment on Cranoing avenue.

Miss Catharine Rice fell Monday from riding a wheel and bruised herself considerably, but it is hoped, not seriously.

Mr Frank Hurdaker was taken to a specialist one day last week. The doctor says he has a growth on his liver.

### Supplanting Mr. Howells.

Prof. Brander Matthews, at a dinner in New York, said of literary criticism:

"A good deal of it, too, is biased. A good deal of it is like Mr. Walton's.

"Mr. Walton's daughter, a college girl, wrote, at the age of 18, a novel which her father brought out for her at his own expense.

"During the Christmas holidays Mr. Walton gave a party in his daughter's honor, and at this party the young girl read from an improvised platform chapters out of her book.

"Her fond old father was carried away by the reading. So tremendously indeed did his admiration for his daughter's talent enkindle him that, as the girl read on, the old man could be heard muttering over and over:

"Howells be hanged! Howells be hanged!"

### Raising Cats for Fur.

Several business men of South Brooklyn are contemplating the incorporation of a company for the establishment of a novel industry—a cat farm—the first of its kind in the United States. It is the intention of the men back of the scheme to purchase a tract of land out on Long Island about a half mile square and erect several buildings, the whole to be surrounded by a high concrete wall.

Animals that produce fur for coats, muffs and neck pieces are becoming scarcer each year, and cat skins are much in demand by furriers, who willingly pay good prices for them.

### Trying to Obey Orders.

He was a budding author, and his wife, determined that his train of thought should not be trammeled by domestic worries, said to the new maid: "Now, Jane, if you want anything, always come to me. Never go to Mr. Bookmaker unless I am out."

A few days later there was a knock at Mr. Bookmaker's study door, and in reply to the usual "Come!" the new maid, fresh and pretty, appeared. "Please, sir," she said, "Mrs. Bookmaker said I was never to disturb you unless she was out."

"Well?" said Mr. Bookmaker, inquiringly.

"She's out, sir."—Lippincott's Magazine.

### London's Coal Consumption.

About three hundred and twenty-seven thousand tons of coal are burned every week in London.

## BIRDS WITH NERVE

### IN CALIFORNIA THEY HAVE FREE AND EASY WAYS.

### Annoy the Children and Steal Articles From Clotheslines—Gulls at the Seashore Are Wonderfully Tame and Sociable.

My first experience of the fearlessness of the California bird came to me at second hand, writes a correspondent of Suburban Life. It also came near getting a small boy into trouble. After we were settled in a little home the said small boy went to school on his bicycle, down a busy avenue, with street cars running to and fro constantly. Before he had made the journey many times the child came home one evening and said:

"I wish the birds would leave me alone."

"What birds?" I asked.

"Why, those little blackbirds you see around," he answered. "When I'm riding to school they come down and try to peck my hat off."

The child had always been a truthful child, but my faith in his veracity was shaken. I gently expressed a doubt, but the boy backed up his assertion vehemently.

"They do it every morning," he persisted, and I had to let it go at that.

Later on, in speaking of this particular breed of bird to a neighbor, the boy's statement was justified.

"Those little birds certainly are daring," said the neighbor. "I've seen them try to take a piece of bread or cake from a child's hand—and not such a small child, either. They don't seem to have the ordinary fear of mortals, probably because they are never molested here in the city."

One morning, going out to the front door, I found a caller. He was a tiny fellow, riding a tricycle.

"Hello!" he said.

"Hello!" I answered. "What's your name?"

"Henry," was the reply. "I live over there," pointing to a house some distance across a vacant lot, and on another street.

"And what are you doing so far away from home?" I asked.

"I want my little sister's shoe. It's in your yard."

"How did it get in our yard?"

"A bird took it off my mamma's clothesline and brought it over."

And sure enough a search of the yard disclosed the little white shoe, which the bird had pulled from the line and brought over to us. The boy's mother had seen the feathered thief, and watched it till it dropped its booty in our back yard.

The tameness of the gulls at the seashore is another source of wonder and delight. When we go to the beach we save the scraps of our luncheon and use them as a coaxer for the gulls. Sitting on the sand, piece by piece the scraps are thrown around us, and by and by we have a circle of the beautiful and graceful birds, all on the alert for another piece, but equally on the alert for the approach of anything which might be called an enemy.

At last, when they have found out that no aggressive move is made, the creatures will approach, almost within reach of our hands. On the piers where people are fishing, the gulls will sit in rows, waiting for a chance at discarded bait or fish. People pass constantly to and fro near them, but they show no fear. Rules regarding their protection are very strict, and perhaps this is why they have learned to be so fearless.

In some localities in the city's outskirts telephone and other wires will be covered for a block or more with small birds. What they find to eat in the city is a problem, but they thrive. Some of them are beautiful songsters, and all seem to have cultivated a friendly and fearless disposition.

### When Women Were Knighted.

It is not at all well known that knighthood has constantly been conferred upon women. Many English ladies received the accolade, and many more were members of such knightly orders as the Garter and St. John. When Mary Cholmondeley, "the bold lady of Cheshire," was knighted by Elizabeth for "her valiant address" on the Queen taking command at the threatened invasion by Spain, did she know that a whole city of Spanish women, the gallant women of Tortosa, had been knighted for saving that city from the Moors? Mary and Elizabeth had both been knighted at their coronation, but by the time Anne, the second Mary, and Victoria ascended the throne it had been quite forgotten that, according to English law and usage, a woman who filled a man's office acquired all its privileges and was immune from none of its duties.

### Underrated Man.

Victor Hemery, the noted French racing automobilist, was praising an American automobile.

"I don't know why it should be so unpopular," he said. "Perhaps it isn't advertised enough. At any rate, it is a very much underrated machine."

Adjusting his racing goggles he smiled.

"It reminds me of the man whose wife called to her little son one cold winter night:

"'Tommy, go bring me up the bedwarmer.'

"Tommy, without leaving his comfortable seat before the clanking radiator, shouted downstairs:

"'Father, mother wants you!'"

### Language of the Eyes.

The eyes of men converse as much as their tongues, with the advantage that the ocular dialect needs no dictionary, but is understood all the world over.—Emerson.

Buy it now. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. Buy it now and be prepared for such an emergency. For sale by all dealers.

## MANILA'S OLD FORT

### SANTIAGO WAS BUILT MORE THAN 300 YEARS AGO.

### Key of City's Vast System of Defense Constructed by the Spaniards Is Now Used as Military Headquarters.

A score of miles down the bay from Manila, right at the very front door of the archipelago, lies hidden on Corregidor Island a veritable hornet's nest of masked batteries. According to the Overland Monthly, these batteries make the Port Arthur emplacements of yesterday seem like mere old-fashioned toys, and paper ones at that.

The Gruson turrets, made of concrete and steel and sunk on rock foundations, natural or artificial, in the deep, resembling huge gray turtles sticking up out of the water with protruding gun barrels for necks, occupy El Fraile and other small islets in the vicinity, while old hump-backed Corregidor is covered from crest to shore line with guns, a honeycomb of underground cement tunnels, pits and runways, wireless equipment, electrical apparatus, searchlights and other contrivances to aid in repelling an enemy.

When it comes to age and romantic history, however, old Fort Santiago is far ahead of Corregidor. Manila's walled city, a town in itself, consisting of several city blocks with paved streets, business houses and large dwellings is surrounded by a stone wall about thirty feet high and from thirty to forty feet thick.

The walls once were skirted on the outside by a deep moat, filled with water having drawbridges at the various gates. Most if not all of the moat has now been filled in, but no doubt the walls will stand for years if for no other reason than for their historical interest.

Of this vast yet crude system of defense Fort Santiago stands as the key. What the Tower of London is to England, what the Vatican is to Rome, what the Bunker Hill monument is to the United States, Fort Santiago is to the Philippine islands.

The Spanish invaders made Manila their headquarters in 1571 and began to fortify it about twenty years later. The first stone construction was the circular wall which is still standing. Since the American occupation of the fort its armament has been taken away and the buildings within the parks have been converted into barracks and storerooms.

Commodious office buildings have been erected on top of the walls along and overlooking the Pasig, and here the commanding general of the Philippine division has his headquarters. In one of the beautiful parks within the fort is located the military arsenal, with its big steam and electric workshops.

Some of the maps and plans of the fort are now in the British museum, in London, where they were carried after the British conquest of Manila. The fort, mostly in its present form, has stood for 290 years. There are all sorts of stories floating about concerning secret chambers in the walls and wings.

So far as the secret chambers are concerned, there is some truth in the rumors. The filling of the old moat closed many of the entrances to these chambers, probably forever. When the wall in Calle Aduana was removed, an inner chamber was found filled with human skeletons.

Natives have a wholesome terror of the old place, and absolutely no desire to see anything below the surface of the thick old walls. Americans who, with electric lamps, have started explorations have given up, owing to the foul air, crumbling passages and other hindrances.

Only three flags have flown above Fort Santiago. For 328 years the Spanish ensign was unfurled to the tropic breeze, except for the brief time the British flag supplanted that of the rightful lords. The hoisting of the third flag is well known to all Americans.

### Waging a War.

Fourteen million dollars was spent in this country last year in the war against tuberculosis. In comparison with the small amounts expended for the same purpose only a few years ago this sum seems vast. In reality, it is not nearly as large as it should be. The organized effort now being made in every state of the Union to stamp out tuberculosis is commonly referred to as a war, and quite properly so. It is a war waged against an insidious enemy that takes greater toll of life than is taken in actual warfare. Yet in these days $14,000,000 would not go far in financing even the smallest of real wars that may come. Why should we not spend more in carrying on a great war which is already here and which has as its objective something more important than the acquisition of territory or the protection of the honor of a king?

### Electric Fans Prevent Frost.

To the long list of the means heretofore proposed of protecting fields, orchards, and vineyards against frost a new one has recently been added by a French scientist. He points out the fact that frosts are not feared when the wind blows; he is thus led to suggest the creation of an artificial wind by the installation of electric fans among the plants to be protected. He considers this plan applicable chiefly to vineyards, but also possibly useful in orchards.

### Happiness Transmitted.

Happiness, at least, is not solitary; it joys to communicate; it loves others, for it depends on them for its existence . . . the very name and appearance of a happy man breathes of good nature, and help the rest of us to live.—Stevenson.

### Keep a Secret Easily.

Most women can keep a secret—going.—Lippincott's Magazine.

## FINE DRAMA SEASON

### ATTRACTIONS AT PLUNKVILLE REVIEWED BY EDITOR.

### Opening With Greater Barnstormers' Minstrels, the List Included Prof. Svengali, "East Lynne," "Jesse James" and Others.

"The dramatic season just ended," said the Winesap County Weekly Vindicator, "was the most successful in the history of Plunkville, both from an artistic and a financial point of view.

"Early in October the season was ushered in with the Greater Barnstormers' Minstrels, with 15 performers in high top slickems and beautiful pink dusters, who played the most ravishing circus marches in the courthouse yard. At the evening performance many of the latest melodies were rendered, including 'After the Ball,' 'Hot Time Tonight,' and 'Love Muh and the World Is Mine;' also many first-class jokes which have never been seen in the almanacs in this section. Our versatile and talented barber, band leader, baseball pitcher, orchestra conductor, and society favorite, Mr. Nick Duggins, secured an engagement with the minstrels to play second baritone and double up in the evening as 'Mr. Rastus Johosing Brown.'

"In November a hypnotist and entertainer called 'Prof. X. Svengali,' occupied the boards at the opera house. Professor Svengali put Sam Tucker, the tinner, into a trance, and made him stand on his head in the corner and sing the 'Doxology.' After the performance Sam missed a five-dollar bill, but he allowed the fun was worth the money.

"In December we witnessed that soulful and lachrymose drama, 'East Lynne,' put on with great eclat and a whole lot of terrific success. Deacon Shucks, who hasn't cried since his wife ran away with the leader of the Base Center choir, broke into profuse tears; and as the large concourse of Plunkvillians shuffled down the steps that lead from over S. Quigley's well-known commission, confectionery and farm implements emporium, there was not a dry eye on the stairs.

"About the middle of January the Plunkville Thespian and Terpsichorean Troupe rendered 'Kate, the Convict's Daughter,' for the benefit of the South Sea head hunters. Miss Sadie Sebree, our talented milliner, who took the immortal role of Kate Kipper, made a pronounced hit and admits that, when it comes to finished trapdoor and red light situations, she has Mme. Bernhardt backed off the boards.

"The spring attractions included 'Ten Nights in a Barroom,' 'Jesse James,' a Shakespearean elocutionist who put everybody to sleep faster than Parson Buckner does, and a man without arms who played the bass viol with his toes.

"For the next season Manager Toby Scruggles will maintain the same high standard. He has already engaged 'Uncle Tom's Cabin,' a fiddling quartet, a moving-picture show, a patent-medicine entertainment and an ossified man. During the summer many notable improvements will be made. A new tin cornice will be erected and the interior will be repainted in exquisite tints of flamingo red, paris green, Helen pink and chrome yellow, with many striking fresco decorations representing Venus, General Grant, Cleopatra, the Muses and Little Bo-peep. For next season the same competent staff will serve the public. Capt. Artemus Jefferson, the saddler, will continue to preside at the box office in return for the privilege of seeing the shows free. Nathan Thomas, the grocer, will light up and make fires and 'Piggy' Partington, the widow's son, will act as usher and carry the red banner with the golden letters in the parades for the same splendid privileges."

### New Find of an Old Race.

Fanning Island, in the mid-Pacific ocean, which was recently purchased by a British Canadian syndicate for use as a coaling station, is the scene of remarkable discoveries, the news of which was brought by the steamship Makura, which arrived at Vancouver, B. C., on Dec. 13. Archaeological explorations have brought to view indications that the island was inhabited at some long-ago period by a race with peculiar skill in architecture. Excavations there have unearthed a large stone building, 50 feet wide and 200 feet long, in the construction of which no mortar was used, the stones used having been skillfully mortised together.

Near by this strange structure was found a tomb containing a human skeleton with a necklace made of the teeth of the sperm whale, and of other articles, including the skull of a dog.

### All Fixed.

"I think I'll propose at the party tonight."

"No, you won't."

"Why won't I?"

"My sister knows the young lady in the case, and it has been arranged for you to propose at the ball next week."—Louisville Courier-Journal.

### In Control.

"A man always likes to feel that he is in a position to reward his friends and punish his enemies."

"That's true," replied Senator Sorghum; "sometimes I am tempted to take a position as janitor of a big building."

### More to the Purpose.

Agent—"I would like to show you something that a child can manage."

Distracted Parent—"We don't need it; but have you anything that can manage a child?"

### Easy Task.

There are two things which I am confident I can do very well; one is an introduction to any literary work, stating what it is to contain, and how it should be executed in the most perfect manner.—Samuel Johnson.

DOUBLE STAMPS

SATURDAY, JULY 27th

HERE IS YOUR FINAL OPPORTUNITY

OUR MID-SEASON

MARK DOWN SALE

Ends Saturday, July 27th, and as an extra inducement for the final windup, we are going to give away all day Saturday

Double Eagle Stamps—Two Stamps in Place of One!

THE UP-TO-DATE

Painesville's Leading Dept. Store

BUY THESE SPRING SUITS

at such low prices

MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S

LEOPOLD MORSE & CO.'S MAKE

| | |
|---|---|
| $20.00 | $13.50 |
| 18.00 | 12.50 |
| 15.00 | 9.00 |
| 12.50 | 8.00 |
| 10.00 | 6.50 |

A lot of Young Men's Suits ($8 to $12) now $5.00

Children's Knickerbocker Suits

| | |
|---|---|
| $6.00 for | $4.50 |
| 5.00 for | 4.00 |
| 4.00 for | 3.00 |
| 3.50 for | 2.50 |

A lot of Young Men's Trousers, assorted, $1.00

Bargains in all Summer Goods and in Broken lots of Shoes, etc.

John S. Lockwood

We Own and Offer for Sale:

$38,000.00

Township of Willoughby Ohio, Highway Improvement

4½% Bonds

Tax exempt. Denomination $500.

Maturing from April 1, 1913, to April 1, 1925

Special descriptive circular and prices furnished on application.

*Write direct to us or call*

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OTIS & CO.

*Investment Bankers*

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## HOW MONEY IS DESTROYED

### Various Processes Were Tried on Bank Notes by the German Imperial Printers.

As the great difficulty which most people meet with in regard to bank notes is that of being able to keep them, it will probably come as a surprise to many to learn there are yet others for whom the difficulty is how to get rid of them. The difficulties entailed in destroying such paper are well illustrated in a very interesting article upon paper destruction by the German imperial printers, the Kansas City Journal says.

The methods previously available were three—burning, boiling and pulping. In the first process it has been found that even where a special furnace has been used it has not infrequently happened that while the outer parts of packets were destroyed some of the contents were not even singed. In the case of stamped or gummed paper the matter was still worse, for the packets baked together into solid blocks, the interiors of which were quite intact.

In the second process the paper for destruction is placed in iron boilers; lye is added and the contents then subjected to the prolonged action of steam. As a destructive process for small quantities this is quite effectual, as is also that of pulping, a process in which the paper is cut up by revolving knives in water.

In both of these cases there is, however, another difficulty—that of disposing of the product. It cannot easily be sold, it will not pay to transport and on hand the sodden, stodgy mass quickly goes bad.

The German imperial printers therefore decided to try a new way—grinding it up dry. To this end they installed a forty horse power mill, which by a process of hurling, crushing and tearing reduces the paper to an almost powderlike form, in which it passes through a sieve into a collecting chamber beneath the mill ready for packing.

This, however, was accompanied by a very objectionable feature, especially when dealing with gummed paper in the grinding. Such a dust was created that though the workmen engaged wore protectors, it yet persistently filled and blocked their eyes and nostrils.

As the work of packing was on this account not only unhealthy, unwillingly performed and also uneconomical, efforts were made to find some mechanical means of doing it. Difficulty after difficulty arose.

Among such may be mentioned that a spiral feeder having been devised it was found that the paper would sometimes form into balls solid as blocks of wood, which defied the efforts to move them by the 20 horse power motor.

The imperial printers, therefore, are now to be congratulated upon possessing a machine perfect in its kind. It takes the paper, grinds it up to any size desired and bags it.

Finally, though, the paper in this form fetches but little on account of its consequent shortness of fiber, the mill is yet not only paying off the initial outlay, but is also saving some $260 a year in workmen's wages.

### His Job.

Every morning as he set forth to work a young man in Washington passed a clean, pleasant-faced, black-mustached man, followed by a jovial looking dog.

The two met so regularly that they got to nodding to each other, neither with the remotest idea who the other was. From nodding they passed to the "good morning" stage, and one day the younger man paused to pat the other man's dog. They fell to discussing different brands of dogs, and the black-mustached man said he regretted that such small yards prevail in Washington, as he was used to having several dogs around. Evidently he hadn't lived in Washington long.

"You're in the government service?" inquired the young man.

The other man owned up that he was.

"What's your job?" pursued the young man.

"Oh, I'm secretary of war," replied Stimson, modestly.

### Costumes Indicated Conditions.

Peasant girls in parts of Europe declare their unmarried condition by modes of dress and coiffure, and bachelors are sometimes indicated in similar fashion. The zona or girdle had its significance in the Greek world, and the Roman husband wore as such garb of his own.

### Where Massachusetts Leads.

More than 50 per cent. of all vehicles in Massachusetts are motor propelled, a greater proportion than in any other state.

### Choose Your Birds Carefully.

If you want to be up with the lark in the morning, keep away from the swallows. [illegible]—Lippincott's Magazine.

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The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 21 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, AUGUST 1, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

# NOTICE TO READERS

The Herald has been selected by the Constitutional Convention as one of the two papers in this county in which will appear the proposed constitutional changes. Three columns, commencing with this issue, will be published each week for five consecutive weeks. In addition to the fifteen columns, our next issue will contain a supplement, all of which will be devoted to explanations of proposed changes.

All this matter published by authority of the Constitutional Convention will be statements of facts, and of course favorable to the position taken by a majority of the members of the Constitutional Convention. This does not mean that the editorial page will necessarily favor all the amendments proposed. It does not mean that any one who may oppose any one or all amendments, shall be denied the privilege of using the Herald as a medium of stating his views to the public.

We shall, so far as we are able to judge, permit no false or misleading statements to appear in the Herald. The adoption of a new constitution for the state of Ohio is a matter of great importance. Any man or woman or any corporation who cannot be honest in the discussion of a matter, so far reaching in its results, should be denied every medium through which to reach the public attention.

# First Commencement

The Andrews Industrial School for Girls at Willoughby graduated a class of five last Friday evening. The attendance during the term just closed was 150.

Prof. S. D. Shankland, principal of the Andrews school is a Willoughby man, formerly prominent in the public school affairs of the state. As the head of this industrial school he has made a most enviable record and has the full and hearty support of the board of trustees.

The Plain Dealer of Saturday in its writeup of the commencement exercises, makes a number of interesting statements about the school.

"The exercises marked the close of a remarkably successful year. Less than two years ago the first pupil was enrolled and a few trained teachers organized small classes in sewing and cooking in the old Andrews family residence. Supt. S. D. Shankland gathered a half dozen girls around a table in his office for instruction in arithmetic as the germ of the academic department.

"Today, with half a dozen departments fully organized; with a faculty of twenty-five and a student enrollment of 150; with a newly furnished gymnasium and steam laundry just installed, the plant is running to capacity and the trustees are facing the problem of immediate extensions along all lines."

# The Ohio State Fair and Columbus Centennial Exposition

The State Legislature appropriated $25,000, and the city of Columbus added $50,000 more for the purpose of celebrating the end of one hundred years, since Columbus became the capitol city of the Buckeye state. This Centennial celebration will be held, by act of the Legislature, in connection with the Ohio State Fair, during the week of August 26th to 31st.

The Columbus Centennial Commission will have the expenditure of the $75,000 above mentioned, and will cooperate with the Ohio State Board of Agriculture in building up and promoting the greatest event of this kind in Ohio's history.

Reports indicate that every county will take more than ordinary interest this year because of honor and respect that are to be paid to the discoverer of America, Christopher Columbus.

### Large Scale.

Every feature of the Fair will be enlarged and in keeping with the occasion. Half of the states of the Union will contribute to the magnitude and success of the event. Thousands of dollars have been spent since 1911 to improve and beautify the grounds. New and commodious buildings have been erected this year, by act of the Legislature, to take care of the overflow exhibits.

New exhibitors are demanding space for displays, while old exhibitors are paying for more space and spending hundreds of dollars to make their exhibits more attractive.

An elegant colored and illustrated catalog will be sent free to all requests, by addressing the Secretary, State House, Columbus.

### SAD AFFAIR.

### Death of Young Carrig Boy Brings Sorrow to Many.

The death Monday afternoon of Willie Carrig, aged seven years, son of William Carrig of Axtell avenue, was a sad affair.

It seems that the boy was afflicted with a weak heart, and when two older boys, in a spirit of fun, thought to frighten the little fellow, with no idea of doing him any harm, the boy took the matter too seriously, and his death followed.

The Carrigs have the sympathy of their many friends in this unfortunate affair.

The funeral services were held from St. Mary's church Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

### ANNUAL TRAVEL MAGAZINE.

### "Water Way Tales" Published by D. & C. Line, Sent to You Free.

The latest contribution to the literature of travel is the 250-page book issued by the D. & C. Line. It contains interesting stories and is beautifully illustrated with fine halftones of scenes along the D. & C. Coast Line to Mackinac. Sent anywhere upon receipt of ten cents to pay postage. Address: D. & C. Navigation Co., Dept. W. Detroit.

For soreness of the muscles, whether induced by violent exercise or injury, there is nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. This liniment also relieves rheumatic pains. For sale by all dealers.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

The ice cream cone manufactory at Madison is shipping 8000 cones daily.

—o—

A. P. Squiers, owner of Kirtland Mills, was in the city Monday of this week.

—o—

Born—Tuesday morning, to Mr and Mrs. Newton G. Stearns of Lane Station, a daughter.

—o—

E. D. Keener is back again from Green Springs. His health is much improved.

—o—

Miss Estella Carroll of Mentor, visited relatives in Painesville last Monday evening.

—o—

Superintendent and Mrs. G. P. Hoffman of Fairport, were Cleveland visitors last week.

—o—

Ernest C. Abbott, 24, Willoughby, and Rachel R. Warner, 19, Willoughby, have been licensed to marry.

—o—

B. C. Shepherd and P. K. Smith will leave on Monday for a motorboat trip to Cedar Point and Put-in-Bay.

—o—

Dr. John Bradley, dentist, will open an office in Fairport today. Look out for the Fairport baseball team hereafter.

—o—

Miss Laverne Harrison, who has been attending summer school at Chautauqua, N. Y., has returned home.

—o—

A. N. Benjamin, Supt. O. W. Kneale and Dr Warren, all of Madison, have been Painesville visitors during the past week.

—o—

The Duncan-Lapham reunion will be held at the home of Mr and Mrs Eugene Lapham, Lane Station, August 14, 1912.

—o—

Commissioner G. E. Stevenson, who has been ill at the hospital is much improved and returned to his home on Saturday.

—o—

Miss Eleanore Brannan of New York, will speak Friday evening at the Park in behalf of the cause of Equal Suffrage.

—o—

Messrs Huntington and Granel have not found any place in their travels over Europe that they like quite so well as Painesville, Ohio.

—o—

Our beautiful Portfolio, "Lake County Illustrated" is well under way. Phone the Herald about this artistic book, and be represented on its pages.

—o—

The fourteenth annual picnic of the Willoughby employes of the American Clay Machinery Company will be held at Willoughbeach Park, Saturday, August 10.

—o—

"Lake County Illustrated" will be a beautiful and interesting portfolio containing pictures, views, pretty homes, and a writeup of each city, town and village in the county.

—o—

Willoughby village will vote September third on the question of a $30,000 bond issue for the proposed new filtration plant in connection with the water supply.

—o—

Friends of Mr. A. L. Williams, the job printer, will be glad to know that he is now daily improving and hopes soon to open his office again.—Willoughby Independent.

—o—

The extension of the Macadam road from Weed's Corners to Brockmon church will not be built as soon as expected. The commissioners received bids Tuesday but as they were not satisfactory, the work will have to be readvertised.

—o—

Painesville lawns and gardens never looked better. In this connection we might state, however, that Prof. Wm. Parsons and J. B. Trall are the artists, each entitled to be termed glebae ascriptus.

—o—

Miss Gladys Jones will leave Monday for a two weeks' vacation on the shores of Long Island, New York.

Mrs George Prentiss and Mrs. John T Robinson have returned home after a week's sojourn at Jamestown and Chautauqua, New York.

—o—

A number of oil and gas companies have for the past few months been very active in securing leases upon land to "drill for oil" in Lake county and the northern part of Geauga county. Very little work has been done in either county except the drilling of one well and the starting to drill another by the company in which Mr. F. C. Carroll of Mentor, is interested, this work has been done on Mr. Carroll's place, the Hermitage, in Concord. The Herald is not in the confidence of any of the companies which have, or which propose to prospect this section, but we think it is reasonable to suppose that the real incentive back of this line of activity is the idea that gas may be found in paying quantities. Nothing could happen to promote the interests of Painesville along the line of manufacturing more than to find a good supply of natural gas in this vicinity.

## MEETINGS SOON

### INTEREST IN PROPOSED CONSTITUTIONAL AMENDMENTS.

### Campaign from Now to Day of Voting Will be Lively—Friends and Foes Active.

Public spirited citizens are beginning to wake up and show some interest in matters pertaining to the changes of our constitution. It has been decided to call a meeting for some night in the near future to organize for the purpose of getting the people interested in the proposed constitutional amendments with a view of getting out as full a vote as possible.

It has seemed almost an assured fact that the proposed changes in our basic law would be approved, or that at least many changes would be approved, but within the last week there appeared statements in print showing beyond doubt that there is organized opposition to the most important of the proposed amendments.

It is the duty of every man to post himself upon the questions involved and every voter should be sure to get honest information. Above everything else voters should not be misled by selfish interests. Selfish interests will be the most active.

The Herald will contain, during the four remaining weeks a great deal of information. Every issue, including this one, between now and September 3rd should be read carefully. Pass the paper on to your neighbor. Call at the office for additional copies if you care to hand them to some one who needs information.

At the local meetings there will undoubtedly be discussions pro and con and at these meetings will be the best place for those not well informed to study the questions involved.

### Taking While They Can.

Knowing full well that the people are on the point of revolt and knowing too that the people understand that high tariff means license to rob and that they will not be fooled any longer by the talk of "prosperity" and that they can not be frightened by the threat of the "mills closing," the trusts are determined to take one final gouge into the pocketbooks of the people before they are pushed away from the trough of special privilege at which they have been growing fat.

The leather trust, which is owned by the Chicago beef barons, has announced that the price of leather is to be increased 20 per cent. This will mean a corresponding increase in the price of shoes. This trust attributes the necessity for increasing the price to the growing demands of the automobile makers for leather. This demand is no greater now than it has been for the past three or four years, and those familiar with the leather situation say the excuse is only a subterfuge.

The cloth manufacturers also have announced that an increase in clothing of from five to fifteen cents a yard will be put into effect this fall. The cloth manufacturers—which means the woolen trust—say there is going to be a big shortage in wool, not only in this country, but in other wool producing countries as well, and that labor costs more than formerly.

As to this latter contention it will be recalled that immediately after the Lawrence, Mass., strike last winter, the woolen trust raised the price on all its goods, giving the increased cost of labor as the excuse. At that time it was figured by men who are familiar with the clothing business that the last increase in prices was sufficient not only to meet the increased cost of labor, but to pay for the losses caused by the strike, as well, with enough margin left over to insure the trust a largely increased profit.

After the wool trust raised the price on cloth last spring the market value of its stock increased, and at no time has there been a falling off in the dividends paid to the owners of the heavily over-capitalized woolen trust. John Nicholas Brown, whose picture is appearing in the newspapers a great deal these days, is rated as the richest baby in the world. His fortune consists of stock in the woolen trust, which pays wages of $5, $6, and $7 a week, and dividends of all the way from fifteen to one hundred per cent.

The price increases are purely arbitrary, and are based on no other reason than the greed of the trust owners to get the last possible cent out of the consumers before a reform knocks the main prop from under them, namely, the tariff.

State of Ohio, city of Toledo,
Lucas County, ss.

Frank J. Cheney makes oath that he is senior partner of the firm of F. J. Cheney & Co., doing business in the city of Toledo, County and State aforesaid, and that said firm will pay the sum of ONE HUNDRED DOLLARS for each and every case of catarrh that cannot be cured by the use of HALL'S CATARRH CURE.

FRANK J. CHENEY.

Sworn to before me and subscribed in my presence, this 6th day of December, A. D., 1886.

(Seal) A. W. GLEASON, Notary Public.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Send for testimonials, free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by all Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## Woman Suffrage Column

By Miss Lucy Buell

If, on September third, Ohio grants her women the right to vote she will be the seventh free state, even if the equal suffrage amendments should carry in all the other states where they are now pending. For the election in Ohio will come several months earlier than in the other states, and the result in Ohio will be either an encouragement or a damper to the campaign in Kansas, Wisconsin, Nevada, New Hampshire, and Oregon. Therefore it is especially important that Ohio should get out the biggest affirmative vote possible. The Ohio women are hard at work in their own behalf.

Several things give the women of Ohio hope that the campaign will terminate successfully September 3rd. The chief of these are as follows.

The State Federation of Labor has not only endorsed suffrage, following its custom of many years, but it has just issued instructions to all Ohio local unions to cooperate with the organization forming in every county to support the constitution as a whole. This important action of several bodies in lining up to work concretely for the constitution increases the chances of amendment 23 a hundred fold.

On June 20th two telegrams in quick succession came to the suffragist headquarters in Warren, announcing the unanimous endorsement by the G. A. R. and the W. R. C. amidst the greatest enthusiasm of the suffrage cause. The veterans made moving speeches recalling the devotion and self-sacrifice of American women for their country during the Civil war, and the W. R. C. for the first time passed a similar resolution.

About the same time the German National Athletic Association endorsed suffrage by a large majority. This action by a German body is one of the most encouraging signs of popular sentiment.

The State Y. P. S. C. E. in its convention recently unanimously endorsed suffrage. Several ministerial associations have done the same. Many ministers are preaching for us.

The fact that the election comes before the presidential election, so that the constitution will have all the attention of the voters, and will not be sidetracked owing to the excitement of partisan strife, is a great point in our favor. Then we have a favorable position in the column, near the middle, are not set apart from the other amendments or discriminated against in any way.

On the whole, the prospects for carrying the 23rd amendment are bright, but there is much work to be done. There are hundreds of indifferent voters in every county in Ohio—get after them, you who are interested in this matter; do your part toward bringing out a hearty response from intelligent voters for the suffrage amendment.

The Equal Suffrage League, formed to forward this work in Painesville and vicinity, has the following officers.

President, Miss Lucy Buell; first vice president, Mrs Chauncy Blackmon; second vice president, Mrs. Herlett Gilbert; corresponding secretary, Mrs. F. H. Kendall; recording secretary, Mrs. R. S. DeForest; treasurer, Mrs. W. L. Cowles.

The Executive committee is composed of a representative from each of the various organizations of Painesville:

Disciple church, Mrs Wilbur B Meredith; Baptist church, Mrs Geo Allen; Congregational church, Mrs Perry; Methodist church, Mrs Wm Wales; St James' church, Mrs C P Baker; St Mary's church, Mrs C Loomis; Christian Science church, Mrs C Hard; Richmond Congregational church, Mrs C E Call; Salvation Army, Mrs Dunn; W. C. T. U., Mrs Emma Wilcox; W. R. C., Mrs R E Henderson; D. of A., Mrs Way; L. O. T. M., Mrs F F Benson; D. A. R., Mrs Clark Nye; Pythian Sisters, Mrs Gilmore; Rebeccas, Miss Lola Crofoot; Eastern Stars, Mrs Bartlett; Fortnightly Club, Miss Stella Cummings; Monday Club, Mrs Spence; Progressive Club, Mrs L J Tuttle; Review Club, Miss Kilbourne; Chautauqua Circle, Mrs Lamphair.

### RESIGNS.

### Dr. M. H. Carmedy Resigns As Coroner, Claiming He Has Not Received Fair Treatment.

Dr. M. H. Carmedy, county coroner, in a letter to the county commissioners, dated July 24, charges that body with discrimination in the matter of compensation for services as coroner. Coroner Carmedy claims that his predecessors have been paid for similar services for which he has not been paid.

"Painesville, O., July 24, 1912.
"Lake County Commissioners,
Painesville, Ohio:

Gentlemen—I herewith hand you my resignation as Lake county coroner, to take effect at once, as I cannot afford to work for this county without compensation, inasmuch as I am called to various parts of the county to [illegible] bodies and hold inquests, while you and the prosecuting attorney refuse to pay me for my services, although the records show that my predecessors have received fees for similar work.

Sincerely,
M. H. CARMEDY.

### Work Not Paid For.

The following is a list of inquests held for which the coroner has received no compensation.

Mary Smith, killed at Perry, O., April 24, 1911, by L. S. & M. S. Ry.

Raymond Noble, drowned at Salida Beach, July 4, 1911.

Fred White, killed by being struck by a baseball, July 31, 1911, at Painesville, O.

Petter Masarrachi, found dead in bed at Willoughby, July 23, 1911.

John Sanborn, found with throat cut at Painesville, July 12, 1911.

Daniel H. Tuttle, found dead in bed August 8, 1911, at Concord.

Ella Amidon, found dead in bed August 18, 1911, at Painesville.

Wm Hulott died mysteriously August 2d, at Leroy.

Thomas V. Edmands, dropped dead on street September 20, at Painesville.

I. W. Callahan, found dead under Nickel Plate bridge, Dec 18, 1911, at Painesville.

Catharine Dusier, found dead in bed Dec 25, 1911, at Painesville.

N. A. Penhollow, dropped dead on Main street Dec. 28, 1911, at Painesville.

Thos. Korpinen, shot at Perry, O., April 7, 1912.

Wm. Chubb, found dead in bed, Aug. 20, 1911.

Celia A. Brown, found dead in bed April 21, at North Madison.

Lucendia McPhirme found dead in bed April 6, at Mentor, O.

Hattie Rice, found dead from carbolic acid at Mentor, O., March 6, 1912.

H. P. Stach, washed ashore at Madison, May 25, at North Madison.

Dominic Frendi, killed on L. S. & M. S. Ry., April 15, at Painesville.

Isaac Halla, drowned at Fairport, May 16.

Thos Kilcawley, found drowned in river June, Grand River, O.

Unknown man found under Nickel Plate bridge, July 14, Painesville, O.

Lester Proudfoot, dead from gun shot wound, Painesville, May 12, 1912.

These are cases in which I was accused of robbing the county last primary election by the prosecuting attorney.

M. H. CARMEDY.

$100 Per Plate

was paid at a banquet to Henry Clay in New Orleans in 1842. Mighty costly for those with stomach trouble or indigestion. Today people everywhere use Dr. King's New Life Pills for these troubles as well as liver, kidney and bowel disorders. Easy, safe, sure. Only 25c at Barnes' Pharmacy.

### MR. REED DEAD.

### Well Known Citizen of Newell Street Passed Away Sunday Afternoon.

After two weeks of extreme suffering, James Erastus Reed, of Newell street, Painesville, died last Sunday afternoon. Mr. Reed was 67 years of age and had resided here for twenty years.

The deceased was born in Scotland but came to this country when a mere boy. He enlisted at the age of 18 years and served three years during the war as a member of the 10th New York Cavalry.

Mr. Reed is survived by a widow and twelve children. The funeral was held from his late residence Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

### NORTH MADISON.

Miss Bessie Thomas of Cleveland, and Mr. Hugh Toby of Madison, were calling on Mr. Arthur Pope and family Sunday.

Mrs Ezra Ferguson accompanied Mr Will Balch and family to Cleveland by auto Wednesday.

Mrs Parmelia Truax was in Unionville and Geneva Saturday, and Sunday in Madison visiting friends.

George Haywood was a Geneva and Painesville visitor during the week.

Miss Ina Miller visited Miss G[illegible] Snyder Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Will Rabb were guests Sunday of her aunt, Mrs Eli Bootzman.

Mr Millard Sheppard of Lorain was at home over Sunday.

Mrs Mary Burns is in Painesville at the home of her mother Mrs Loveland.

Tom Foster and Miss Glenna Snyder were Sunday guests at O. S. Foster's at Mentor Headlands.

Miss Nettie Sheppard has returned to her work in the city after her vacation at home.

Mr. George Kent lost a valuable cow not long ago. It was staked out and in some way got caught in the rope, and when found its neck was broken.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Haywood were recent guests of their son, Leroy Haywood and wife, in Richmond.

Mrs. O. C. Baker, formerly of Madison, passed away at her home in Akron, Wednesday July 24th, after a paralytic stroke, superinduced by a fall some months ago. Mrs. Baker was an exceptionally bright lady and highly respected by all who knew her. For several years Mr. and Mrs. Baker have spent their summers here at their summer home on the Chapel road, and their winters in Akron, but this summer they were not able to come at their usual time, on account of Mrs. Baker's health. Her son, M. L. Baker, and family, who were at their cottage at Red Bird Beach, left Thursday for Akron, where the funeral occurred Friday.

Orriet Hickok, who is working in Painesville, has been at home for a few days.

The M. E. Chapel ice cream social cleared over $12 Tuesday evening at the home of Mr. and Mrs. N. H. Crippen.

Miss Marion Chapman of Cleveland, who has been spending several weeks at the home of her grandfather, Mr. John Chapman, returned to her home in Cleveland Thursday. Miss Frances Hall accompanied her to spend several days.

Mrs. Clarence Ferguson was a Geneva visitor Monday.

There was a party of young people met at the home of Mrs. Sample Saturday evening.

The L. A. S. will meet at Gladmore park Aug. 1st. Everyone come.

The annual picnic reunion of the pupils and families of Mrs. Adetta Hays will be held at the Madison township park Aug. 10th. The card says "Bring the usual well-filled basket and a broad smile. Respond to name with a quotation or a few words."

Mrs. Chas. Hall entertained her brother, Chas. Vrooman and family of Geneva, Wednesday.

### MADISON.

Mrs. Warner and Mrs. Tucker of Unionville called on friends in town Thursday.

Mr and Mrs. Frances Ives Hendsy of Chicago, are spending some time with friends in Madison and Geneva. They have a new auto and are enjoying their vacation.

Francis Hendsy Sr. left this week for a trip through the west, and will probably visit Mexico before returning.

Between two and three hundred people attended the Congregational Sunday school picnic at the Township park Thursday. Owing to the heavy rain of Tuesday night and Wednesday morning the picnic which was scheduled for Wednesday, was postponed until Thursday. The day was delightful and the usual good time was enjoyed by all.

Mr. R. F. DeWitt was at the state hospital Tuesday. He reports his son as very much better.

Mrs. Bertha Riker of Painesville, was the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Laura Owen, Wednesday.

Mrs. Charles Morley of Geneva, was at the home of her father, Mr. John Austin, Sunday.

Mr. Oston Burdick of Oshkosh, Wis., is visiting his mother, Mrs. Mary Burdick, and sister, Mrs Taylor Baxter of Ashtabula, visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Robinson and children Editor and Mrs. E. M. Dewey Sunday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Good arrived home from Detroit Saturday. The doctor will spend some time with his parents in Ashtabula, where, it is hoped, he will regain his usual health, as he is very poorly now.

Mrs. Hickok was up from Geneva on the Lake Monday, to see her father who is not as well as usual.

H. C. St. John & Co. shipped the first car load of onions of the season from Perry, July 26th.

At a business meeting of the Congregational church it was voted to purchase a new pipe organ for the church.

Mrs Fred Parsons and children of Erie, Pa., are visiting friends in town.

Frank DeWitt was at home over Sunday. He is attending the summer school at Oberlin.

Jay Dayton is spending some time with Madison friends.

Park Kimball of Illinois, is visiting his grandparents, Mr and Mrs. Parks, and other friends in town.

Mrs. Mary Burns who has been visiting her brother and family in Cleveland, the past five weeks, returned home Monday evening.

John Austin spent Wednesday night with Mr. and Mrs. Kitchum, in Willoughby.

A Hero in a Lighthouse.

For years J. S. Donahue, So. Haven, Mich., a civil war captain, as a lighthouse keeper, averted awful wrecks, but a queer fact is, he might have been a wreck himself, if Electric Bitters had not prevented. "They cured me of kidney trouble and chills," he writes, "after I had taken other so-called cures for years, without benefit and they also improved my sight. Now, at seventy, I am feeling fine." For dyspepsia, indigestion, all stomach, liver and kidney troubles, they're without equal. Try them. Only 50c at Barnes' Pharmacy.

### Excusable.

Hub (angrily)—"Here! what do you mean by waking me out of a sound sleep?" Wife—"Because the sound was too distressing."—Boston Transcript.

### Judgment Sometimes at Fault.

Believe me, every man has his sorrows which the world knows not, and oftentimes we call a man cold, when he is only sad.—Longfellow.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, - - - OHIO

## HER KISS A LINGERING ONE

Imprinted by Bernhardt on the Hand of a Little Girl, It Wouldn't Come Off.

A London lady who returned from Europe a few months ago tells a pretty story that concerns Sarah Bernhardt and two little girls, the daughters of Doctor Bull, the famous Paris oculist, who is a Canadian.

Bernhardt at the time was playing a version of the "Sleeping Beauty," and wanted a large doll to use as a baby in the play. In all Paris, however, she found it impossible to secure one that looked natural. The two little daughters of Doctor Bull were playing in one of the public gardens one day and had with them a very large and beautiful doll which had been sent them from America. The great actress happened to pass by where the children were at play and at once noticed their big doll. She dismounted from her carriage and came toward them.

"Oh, children," she said, "that is just the dolly I want. Will you lend it to me for my play?"

"If mamma will let us we will lend it to you," said the elder of the two little maids.

Madame Bernhardt inquired of their nurse who the children were and on being informed, took them all up in her carriage and drove to Doctor Bull's home. Mrs. Bull, of course, was delighted to be of service to the actress and the children's doll appeared in all the future performances. A day or so after the little incident tickets for a box for the performance arrived for the children. They attended, and between the acts the little girls were taken behind the scenes to meet their new friend.

"And now all the lady what the great actress did when you went behind," said Mrs. Bull to the elder of the little ones when the incident was being related.

"Well, you know," said the child with great earnestness, "she stooped down and kissed my hand, and the kiss would not come off and my mother had to wash it off."

### Early Submarine.

The submarine was known in England as far back as the early years of the seventeenth century, when a submarine was navigated from Westminster to Greenwich by Cornelius Drebel of Alkmaar in Holland. Drebel, who enjoyed the patronage of James I, was given an apartment in Eltham palace. The king expressed his intention of accompanying Drebel in one of his submarine voyages but was dissuaded by his courtiers, who alleged that Drebel was "in league with Old Nick." Drebel's boat was so constructed that, according to a contemporary writer, "a person could see under the surface of the water, and without candle light, as much as he needed to read in the Bible or any other book."

### Bath Novelty.

Carved wood bowls that float in the bathtub and hold one's favorite soap are one of the latest fads, but a bath bowl for another purpose was brought from Turkey by a native as a present to the friend he was visiting. It was about two inches deep and eight inches in diameter and made of brass, but as light in weight as aluminum. Many were the guesses as to its use, from a fern dish to a finger bowl, until the foreigner enlightened us: "It is the bowl we use in my country to lift water and pour it over the body when taking a bath in the bathtub. I have not seen any in the bathrooms of America."—Good Housekeeping Magazine.

### First English Matches.

Though the first match appeared in England as late as 1827, the idea seized a genius years before that date. This advertisement in a Morning Post of 1788 gives evidence: "For travelers, mariners, etc. Promethean fire and phosphorus. G. Watts respectfully acquaints the public that he has prepared a large quantity of machines of a portable and durable kind, with promethean fire, paper and match inclosed most admirably calculated to prevent those disagreeable sensations which most frequently arise in the dreary hour of midnight, from sudden alarms, thieves, fire or sickness."

### Regulating Foot Traffic.

Kansas City has decided that as a city grows it is very evident that all traffic on foot as well as on wheels must be controlled. It believes that the "jay walker" is a menace to traffic in a busy city and will not permit him to stray all over a street on which the movement of vehicles is strictly regulated and so increase the danger of accidents nor will it allow him to cut corners.

### School Children Farmers.

A special train loaded with prize agricultural products grown by school children in a state-wide garden contest engineered by L. R. Alderman, state superintendent of schools in Oregon will invade the east this fall. Oregon has applied scientific management to school gardening to demonstrate what children can do to develop the economic resources of the state, and check a backward and unpromising tendency toward overspecialization in agriculture in this growing commonwealth.

### Famous Man Unrecognized.

The most famous men may walk in public, disguised by the photographer and artist and quite unrecognized in the street. Not long ago Mr. Balfour (whose face I happen to know) started to walk in front of me along Piccadilly, trailing an umbrella thoughtfully. I watched. Mr. Balfour walked a quarter of a mile through the middle of London and not a single passer-by gave the slightest indication of his passing by the turn of a head. No one knew him.—London Chronicle.

## MIKADO OF JAPAN CROSSES DIVIDE

MUTSUHITO PASSES AWAY AFTER LONG ILLNESS, DUE TO ACUTE NEPHRITIS.

## YOSHIHITO ASCENDS THRONE

Youth Becomes Ruler of Flowery Kingdom and Will Carry Out Progressive Policies of the Late Monarch.

Tokio.—Mutsuhito, emperor of Japan, died on July 29 at 12:43 a. m. Acute nephritis was given as the cause of death. The crown prince, Yoshihito, has succeeded to the throne.

MUTSUHITO,
Dead Mikado of Japan.

Mutsuhito, emperor of Japan, possessed a personality of which but little is generally known. Of a quiet, unassuming nature, yet possessed of a will of iron, he accomplished great reforms.

As a statesman he commanded the respect of the nations of the world. As a leader of his people in peace and in war he was both loved and feared. To his virtues they attributed the victories over their enemies by land and sea. To his wisdom they credited the advance of an ancient Japan to a place in the front rank of nations.

His reign began in 1867 and outlasted that of all but two or three living monarchs.

Under the rule of Mutsuhito Japan enjoyed an unprecedented era of prosperity. Civilization has made rapid strides. The arts and ideas of the western world have been adopted and Japan has emerged from the dark.

YOSHIHITO HARUNOMIYA,
New Emperor of Flowery Kingdom.

Mutsuhito was born in Kyoto November 3, 1852. He was the second son of Emperor Komei and succeeded to the throne on the death of his father in 1867, becoming the 121st emperor of Japan. The country was then in a ferment owing to concessions which had been granted as the result of a treaty made in 1858, and after the visit of the expedition commanded by Commodore Perry, the American naval officer, in 1852-4. This threw open some ports to foreign trade. It was only by force of arms that the new ruler enforced his decree and saved Japan from a reversion to primitive conditions.

## SAY BECKER PLANNED SLAYING

Three Men, in Confession, Declare Lieutenant Hounded Them Weeks to "Get Rosenthal."

New York City.—Police Lieut. Charles A. Becker was indicted by the grand jury, arrested, arraigned, and sent to the Tombs on the charge of having ordered and planned the assassination of Gambler Herman Rosenthal, who was shot down by assassins in front of the new Metropole hotel. The indictment charges murder in the first degree, and comes as a result of confessions made by Jack Rose, "Bridgey" Webber and Harry Vallon. Each witness swore separately and without qualification that Becker hounded them for weeks to "get Rosenthal."

Becker pleaded not guilty to charge.

### Archbald Denies Wrong Doing.

Washington, D. C.—Before the Senate sitting as a court of impeachment Judge Robert W. Archbald of the commerce court made formal answer to the 13 articles of impeachment preferred by the house of representatives.

The judge admits being involved in numerous coal deals while on the bench. He admits soliciting high railroad officials to further such deals.

But Judge Archbald says, every such act was innocent and many were without hope of private gain.

### Two Identify Body as Nurse.

Catskill, N. Y.—The body of the young woman found in Du Bois creek, near this village, was identified as that of Miss Dorcas I. Snodgrass, nurse, who has been missing from her sister's home in Mount Vernon since July 17. The identification was made by Frederick Schmidt, the young woman's fiance, an electrical contractor of Mount Vernon, and by Police Lieut. M. I. Silverton of the same place.

Murder pure and simple is the verdict of the townspeople.

## REJECTS WOOL MEASURE

HOUSE TURNS DOWN LA FOLLETTE BILL SENATE PASSED.

Also Refuses to Agree to Sugar and Excise Income Tax Acts, but Invites Conferences.

Washington, D. C.—That the Democrats have little hope of the passage of tariff legislation at this session of congress was shown when the house returned to the senate without approval and without a request for conference the wool bill passed by the senate.

Explaining this unusual procedure, Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee said that he thought the senate might recede from its position and substitute for the bill it had sent to the house, the Democratic bill or some measure on which the house could meet the senate through compromise propositions. The bill rejected by the house was the La Follette bill, presented by Senator La Follette over a year ago.

Led by Underwood, the Democrats of the house refused also to agree to the sugar bill as amended by the senate and to the excise income tax bill carrying amendments repealing the Canadian reciprocity pact and continuing the tariff board. Conferences with the senate were invited on these bills to see if the differences between the house and senate could not be adjusted or compromised.

The repeal of the Canadian reciprocity pact was defeated in the house by a vote of 127 to 107, party lines being loosely drawn. About 22 Democrats from the middle west voted with a majority of the Republicans for the repeal, while several Republicans voted against it.

## GIVES VERDICT IN TITANIC CASE

British Board of Trade Court, Which Investigated Sea Disaster, Exonerates Bruce Ismay.

London, England.—The judgment of the British board of trade court of inquiry into the disaster to the White Star liner Titanic has just been pronounced by Lord Mersey, the presiding judge, before a large audience.

The court finds that the collision of the Titanic with the iceberg was due to the excessive speed at which the ship was navigated; that a proper watch was not kept; that the ship's boats were properly lowered, but that arrangements for manning them were insufficient; that the Leyland liner Californian might have reached the Titanic if she had attempted to do so, that the track followed was reasonably safe with proper vigilance, and that there was no discrimination against third-class passengers in the saving of life.

The court of inquiry exonerates J. Bruce Ismay, chairman and managing director of the White Star line, and Sir Cosmo Duff-Gordon, one of the passengers, from any charges of improper conduct.

The judgment recommends more water tight compartments in seagoing ships, the provision of lifeboats for all on board and more efficient drills of the crew as well as a better lookout.

## REAFFIRMS MONROE DOCTRINE

Uncle Sam's Warning to All Nations Is Aimed at Attempted Jap Purchase in Pacific.

Washington, D. C.—That the Monroe doctrine prohibits such schemes as that by which Japan directly or indirectly tried to acquire a naval base at Magdalena bay, was proclaimed by Senator Lodge in a resolution he presented to the foreign relations committee of the senate.

Substantially the Lodge resolution declared that it is the judgment of congress that the Monroe doctrine forbids any foreign nation to acquire a naval base at Magdalena bay or any other point on the American continent. The protection of the Panama canal and the maintenance of the great highway as a continuance of the coast line of the United States emphasizes the importance of preventing any nation from obtaining a vantage point that would threaten the peace of the United States or be a danger to the canal.

## TURKEY WOULD END CONFLICT

Ottoman Government Announces a Willingness to Open Negotiations in Order to Bring Peace.

Constantinople, Turkey.—The Turkish government is willing to enter into peace negotiations with Italy if they are conducted in a manner compatible with Turkey's honor and dignity and her rights are adequately safeguarded. This was announced in the chamber of deputies here during the reading of the new ministerial program.

The government censured the interference of the military in politics.

### Asks Solons for "Nice Name."

Washington, D. C.—The following letter, addressed "Legislator, Washington, D. C.," has been delivered to the United States senate:

"Madison, Ala.—Dear Sirs: I will ask a favor of you if you please. My former name is Rundles, and I don't like the name, and decided to ask the Legislature for the favor of sending me a nice name.

"I am a young lady of 17 years of age. Please do your best in selecting a real nice name.

"Miss Allie Rundles."

### Keeps Vow to Bar Whip.

Washington, D. C.—Forty years ago little Willie Wilson was late for school at Blantyre, in Scotland, and the schoolmaster soundly thrashed him for it. Willie took an oath that when he got to parliament he would pass a law making such behavior on the part of teachers a penal offense. He never went to parliament, but in the house he took steps to make good his oath. As a representative from Pennsylvania he introduced a bill making corporal punishment in the District of Columbia a serious offense.

GEORGE W. WICKERSHAM

Attorney General Wickersham has accepted the plan proposed by the meat packers for the voluntary dissolution of the National Packing Co.

## ACCEPTS PACKERS DISSOLUTION PLAN

ATTORNEY GENERAL WICKERSHAM DECIDES BEEF TRUST NO LONGER EXISTS.

## WILL NOT INSTITUTE SUIT

Combine Which the United States Government Has Fought for Ten Years Voluntarily Agrees to Obey the Law.

Washington, D. C.—The beef trust, which the government has fought for ten years, is no longer in existence in the opinion of the department of justice. Attorney General Wickersham has accepted the plan proposed by the packers for the voluntary dissolution of the National Packing Co., a holding concern owned by the Morris, Swift and Armour packing companies. The attorney general decided also that the department of justice will not institute the civil dissolution suit which it had threatened to file August 1.

Here are the other things he did: Accepted the assurances of the packers that active competition will be revived.

Informed them that as soon as it develops competition is being restrained further prosecution will be started.

Called their attention to an injunction order affirmed by the United States supreme court in 1906, prohibiting the Morris, Swift and Armour packing companies from combining to restrain trade.

## OFFICIALS FACE BRIBE CHARGE

Detroit Aldermen and Secretary of Committees Accused of Accepting Cash to Influence Their Vote.

Detroit, Mich.—Through the agency of Detective Burns and his dictagraphs, 13 Detroit aldermen and the secretary of the common council committees were caught red handed in accepting bribes for voting to close a certain street for the Wabash railroad. The Wabash is not involved, the officials not knowing of the use of the railroad's name by the detectives in setting the trap.

The leader of the boodlers, Alderman Thomas Glinnan, got $1,000 and the secretary of the council committees, Eddie Schrettler, received half that amount. Both have confessed.

### Excise Bill Passes Senate.

Washington, D. C.—The senate, in its consideration of the excise bill, by a vote of 37 to 25, repealed the reciprocity law in its entirety and levied a duty of $2 a ton on print paper.

A combination of Republicans and progressive Republicans voted into the excise bill the Cummins amendment for a permanent tariff commission. With these amendments the excise bill was carried by a vote of 36 to 18.

The excise bill would levy upon all persons, firms or copartnerships an annual tax equal to 1 per cent of net income in excess of $5,000.

### Harry Thaw Must Stay in Asylum.

White Plains, N. Y.—Harry K. Thaw in the eyes of the law is still insane and must remain in the asylum where he was placed on February 1, 1908 after he had killed Stanford White. Justice Martin J. Keogh of the supreme court denied Thaw's application for freedom. The court took the ground that Thaw's release would be dangerous to public safety.

### Large Wheat Crop Predicted.

New York City.—Bradstreet's says: The past week's reports furnish a veritable budget of good news. Practically every crop prospect pleases, current trade is of seasonable volume, buying for fall and beyond is expanding, the iron and steel industry is oversold, labor is scarce and the railroads are preparing for a heavy traffic in the autumn. Estimates on the country's wheat yield are being increased so that a crop of 700,000,000 bushels is now predicted by those who claimed to be experts.

### One Dies as Floor Falls.

Wheeling, W. Va.—Two hundred men, women and children were plunged 25 feet to the ground when the floor of an open air vaudeville theater gave way at Wheeling park, four miles east of this city, where the Masons were having their annual outing.

County Commissioner George Woods died a short time after the accident and 40 others were injured, ten of them perhaps fatally. One of the fatally hurt is Mrs. Dawes Harkins of Martins Ferry, O.

## MAKES KNOWN FINDINGS

MINORITY MEMBERS OF STEEL INVESTIGATORS REPORT.

Recommend Federal Incorporation of All Concerns Whose Capitalization or Value Exceeds $50,000,000.

Washington, D. C.—The federal incorporation of all concerns engaged in interstate commerce whose capitalization or value exceeds $50,000,000 is the keynote recommendation of the minority members of the Stanley steel investigating committee. The report of the Republican members of the investigating committee has just been made public. The full report is signed only by Representatives Gardner and Danforth. The remaining Republican members, Sterling and Young of Michigan, file individual dissents on the exact character of remedial legislation needed. Messrs. Sterling and Young agree with their Republican colleagues that federal incorporation is a remedy for present industrial evils, but they decline to go so far as to recommend the federal regulation of prices, which Gardner and Danforth advocate in the event the situation cannot otherwise be met. The four Republican members agree on the following salient findings of fact as disclosed by the long investigation of the United States Steel Corporation.

That J. P. Morgan & Co. received $62,500,000 for organizing the corporation, and that of the capitalization of $1,400,000,000 nearly one-half was water.

That the average annual earnings of the steel corporation have been from 11 to 12 per cent of its assets and that the corporation controls more than one-half of the crude and finished steel business of the country.

That the average wholesale price of steel products has been lowered since the corporation was formed, but that the corporation and all independents have an understanding as to price.

The system of interlocking directorates has insidious consequences and tends to "inside management" and the stifling of competition.

That the situation as to the iron ore supply is grave and may become menacing, and that labor conditions in certain departments of the steel industry are bad.

## DENIES STEALING NOMINATION

Statement From White House Says Seating of Delegates at Chicago Was Done in Fairness.

Washington, D. C.—The long expected and carefully prepared answer of the Taft faction to the reiterated charges that the president "stole the nomination at Chicago" has just been issued from the White House. It is the longest and probably the most complete political statement ever put out from the executive mansion and is intended by its very thoroughness and care to damn the arguments of the third party men and spike the guns of the Democrats who may seek to make campaign matter out of the former president's charges.

Every one of the 238 contests which Colonel Roosevelt's leaders instituted in Chicago are carefully discussed, dissected and disposed of. All the arguments which were presented to the national committee prior to the opening of the convention or to the committee on credentials after June 18 are included in the Taft statement—a bulky document of some 150 pages and 40,000 words—and, in addition, there is a summary which epitomizes the contests and shows wherein each lacked the necessary flavoring of truth which caused the convention to reject it.

"An examination of the facts," concludes the statement, "shows that the tribunals were right in every instance. There is not the slightest evidence that they were moved by other than a mere desire to reach a right conclusion. On the other hand, the action of the Roosevelt men in bringing 160 contests that they promptly abandoned strongly tended to show the lack of good faith in the prosecution of them all. Those who support President Taft can well afford to stand on the record in those cases and to asservate without fear of successful contradiction that the delegates whose seats were contested were as fairly seated in this convention as in history of the party."

### Girl Is Outraged and Slain.

New York City.—Little Marie Barauto, the eight-year-old child whose body was found floating in the East river, was outraged, then murdered and cast into the water, according to the findings of Dr. Wuest, coroner's physician, who performed an autopsy on the body.

No water was found in her lungs, nor were there any marks of violence on the body. A blue and white bandanna handkerchief found stuffed so far down the little throat that forceps had to be used in extracting it, was the cause of death.

### Finds Way to Keep Up Sox.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Mrs. Charles E. Clarke of West Philadelphia has solved the problem of keeping half hose up without resorting to the use of garters. She has a little daughter who complained that the garters hurt, so Mrs. Clarke began experimenting. She discovered that a little dab of library paste on the inside of the half stockings is just the thing.

Now, when the child is dressed, Mrs. Clarke just pastes her stockings to her calves and the half hose are there to stay for the rest of the day.

### Says Bullet Brings Sleep.

Washington, D. C.—Alexander P. Humphrey of Pittsburg is endeavoring to impress the war department with the desirability of equipping the United States army with his new sleep producing bullet. According to the claims of the inventor, the Humphrey sedative bullet is coated with a preparation of morphine which renders it painless after it has made a wound. Instantaneous protection at the moment of impact and then sweet, dreamless sleep is promised for the enemy.

## MAIL CARRIER A HERO

HAMILTON MAN RESCUES CHILD AND UNCLE FROM DROWNING.

Little One Falls Into Hydraulic Waterway and Life of Would-Be Savior Is Also Endangered.

Hamilton, O.—Mail Carrier G. Alfred Schmitt, of R. R. No. 11, saved a child and man from drowning at North Second and Mill streets.

Dorothy Myers, aged four years, daughter of Eugene Myers, of West Fairview avenue, Lindenwald, while on a visit to her aunt, Mrs. George Suchholt, 161 Mill street, wandered away from the house and near North Second and Mill streets ventured too close to the hydraulic and fell into the waterway. Her uncle, George Suchholt, appreciated the child's danger and leaped into the water and both went down for the second time just as Mail Carrier Schmitt appeared upon the scene.

Mr. Schmitt at once saw the danger in which the child and man were placed and throwing off his coat and tossing aside his mail sack, went to their rescue. He quickly landed on the shore with the child and man in a semi-conscious condition.

The prompt rescue by Mr. Schmitt has been highly commented upon and he certainly is entitled to the life-long thanks of at least two families and a Carnegie hero medal.

## STREET CARS IN COLLISION

Five Persons Injured at Springfield When Wet Track Causes Crash.

Springfield, O.—A wet track which made it impossible to stop an oncoming car was the cause of a collision between two street cars on West Main street, in which five persons were injured. The accident happened at Main and Plum streets. Car No. 141 of the West Main street line, in charge of Motorman Frank Wildman, had stopped to let off passengers, when a Snyder Park car, following, in charge of Motorman William Colvin, crashed into the car standing still. Those injured were either in the vestibule or were alighting from the car. Mr. Brocker, one of the injured, it is supposed, received a broken nose by being thrown against the sill of the rear window. The glass in both cars was broken.

### FOUR MEN ARE INJURED.

Bellefontaine, O.—An automobile, skidding on the dewy grass at the roadside, plunged through a barb wire fence. Four Bellefontaine business men, returning from a run to Columbus, were hurt. The machine was wrecked.

Guy Morse, grocer, lost an ear and his collarbone was fractured. E. O. Stiles, jeweler, received injuries to his head. The back of Perry Powell, druggist, was injured. Myron Lesourd, a lumber dealer, was cut by barbed wire.

### RECEIVER IS APPOINTED.

Dayton, O.—By the appointment of a receiver for the Gem City Securities Co., Franklin T. Betts, president, at whose instigation court action was taken, claims that an adjustment of the financial difficulties which have arisen recently will be effected. The petition filed by Betts asked for a receiver to take charge of all funds, assets and properties of the concern, the same to be held, subject to the order of the court.

### OLD SKELETON IS FOUND.

Newark, O.—Professor J. H. Renmant, of Coshocton, recovered the skeletons of several men of giant stature, supposed to have been mound builders, while excavating in a mound near Newark.

One of the skeletons measured 7 feet and 6 inches in length. Numerous articles buried with the bodies were recovered. All have been shipped to Coshocton.

### GIVE ORGAN TO CHURCH.

Hamilton, O.—Some time during the first two weeks of August the people of the First United Brethren church at Dick and Park avenues, are to install a beautiful Williams pipe-toned organ, the gift of relatives of a few close friends of Rev. D. K. Flickinger who worshiped with these brethren when living in Hamilton and from which church the funeral was conducted last September.

### BOLT DOESN'T HURT BABY.

Marysville, O.—During an electrical storm in Dover township Mrs. Ernest Andrews placed her 6 months-old baby on a bed. One of the bed posts was struck by lightning and shattered. The baby escaped injury.

### PASTOR TENDERED DINNER.

Lima, O.—The pastoral services and personal character of Rev. A. W. Ballinger, pastor of the First United Brethren church, and president of the Pastors' union, were the subjects of high tributes paid at a dinner given in his honor by the Pastors' union. The occasion of the gathering arose from the departure of Rev. Mr. Ballinger on Tuesday, August 12, for a new pastorate at Riverside, Cal. The dinner was served at the Business Women's Club.

### BULL DOG ATTACKS BOY.

Sidney, O.—Clarence Mahan, the ten-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Mahan, of Piqua, O., was severely bitten by a small dog at Fountain Park. The child was swinging around one of the May poles when the dog snapped at him, fastening its teeth into the lad's hip. He was removed to his home on Park avenue and a surgeon was called. The owner of the dog was warned to keep it confined. It is not thought that the dog was mad.

## WOMAN TORN BY BEAST

Farmer's Wife Is Attacked By Fierce Boar and Sustains Serious Injuries.

Piqua, O.—Mrs. Fred Meyers, who resides on the Stillwater pike, about two miles west of Piqua, was attacked by a fierce boar in the farmyard of her home and fearfully torn by the enraged animal before she could be rescued.

Seeing that the boar had escaped from his pen Mrs. Myers picked up a small stick and started to drive him back. When she reached the animal it turned and started towards her. Mrs. Meyers backed away, but was prevented from running by a wire fence. She tried to drive off the boar with a small stick in her hand, but it paid no attention and jumping up at her threw her down and bit her three times before Mr. Meyers, who had heard her cries, could reach her. Meyers beat the boar away with a club. Only the fact that the boar's tusk struck a rib saved the woman from having her heart literally torn out.

In addition to the bites Mrs. Meyers had several long, deep cuts on her back made by the barbs of the wire fence.

## BIG MERGER AT IRONTON

Two Million Dollar Concern Will Be Result of Combination.

Ironton, O.—By unanimous consent of the stockholders of the Marting Iron and Steel Co., the Ironton Iron Co. and the Lawrence Iron Co., the three companies will be combined under the name of the Marting Iron and Steel Co., whose capital stock will be increased to $2,000,000. The three furnaces will be taken in by the new company at values agreed upon, which will exceed three-fourths of the new capital stock. The balance will be disposed of at the discretion of the directors, yet to be selected.

Col. H. A. Marting, who is heavily interested in all three companies, will be president and general manager of the new company. The consolidation was made in the interest of economically handling of the kindred businesses. Lawrence furnace will at an early date be enlarged to a 200-ton daily capacity. The new company will open a large ore deposit in Michigan, and expects eventually to build a large coke oven here. Unless the demand requires the furnaces will not make the same kind of iron at the same time.

### AUTO TURNS TURTLE.

Dayton, O.—W. S. Elliott, 125 St. Nicholas avenue, general manager of the Myers Auto Top Co., sustained a fractured jaw and many minor hurts, and O. C. Shaffer, 731 East Second street, escaped with slight bruises, when an automobile which they were riding, near Barr's Station, on the Xenia pike, turned turtle and landed on top of them in a ditch. The machine skidded off the road when a tire blew out.

### RISKS LIFE TO SAVE DOG.

Zanesville, O.—Mrs. W. W. Odell, wife of one of Roosevelt's rough riders, thought more of a dog's life than she did of her own, and as a consequence, she received a bad cut on the head and a wrenched back.

Her pet dog was under an interurban car when it started at Vanderbark Station and she swooped down and caught him, throwing him out of the way. The car step struck her and threw her down an embankment.

### HEAT KILLS NONAGENARIAN.

Columbus, Ohio.—The hot wave which swept Ohio prevented John H. Rodgers, Columbus contractor, attaining the age mark set by most of the members of his family. Rodgers died from the effect of a heat prostration. He was 98 years of age. He never had been ill. Most of the members of his family attained the century mark.

### WATKINS SELLS BALL TEAM.

Springfield.—W. H. Watkins, president of the local Central league team, has sold out his holdings in the company to his partner, Sol Meyer, of Indianapolis. It is said Mr. Watkins will retire and take a rest on his farm in Michigan.

### BOY HAS FATAL ACCIDENT.

Manchester, O.—Lester Sutterfield, 17-year-old boy, while handling a rusty revolver, discharged it and the 22-caliber ball entered his abdomen. He died shortly afterwards.

### HEAT CLAIMS A VICTIM.

Wapakoneta, O.—Florenz Oarmhausen, a business man of Lock Two and president of the Lock Two Grain and Milling Co., died at his home from the effects of a sunstroke.

### OFFICERS NAMED.

Dayton, O.—Miss Ollie Peddicord, of Piqua, was named grand lady councillor of the Colored Court of Calanthe, the ladies' auxiliary of the Colored Knights of Pythias, at the convention just held here. Other officers are: Mrs. Amy Logan, Springfield, instructress; Mrs. Anna Loverotte, Cincinnati, inspector; Mrs. Ollie Topsico, East Liverpool, orator; Mrs. Annie Hudson, Washington C. H., senior directress; Mrs. Edna Anderson, Newark, junior directress.

### FOUND AFTER FIFTY YEARS.

Springfield, O.—Although buried in the earth for 50 years, a locket containing the picture of Matthew Neer was found on the Neer farm. The gold is tarnished, but the picture is distinct. Upon going to the war in Virginia, Mr. Neer sent his sister, Matilda Neer, the locket containing his picture. It was lost on the farm. One of the men was plowing when he discovered it in a furrow. Mrs. David Jones, formerly Miss Neer, was given the locket.

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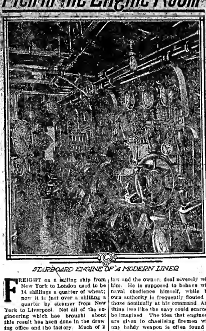
# Men in the Engine Room



STARBOARD ENGINE OF A MODERN LINER

FREIGHT on a sailing ship from New York to London used to be 14 shillings a quarter of wheat; now it is just over a shilling a quarter by steamer from New York to Liverpool. Not all of the engineering which has brought about this result has been done in the drawing office and the factory. Much of it has been done by workingmen who took the raw inventions out to sea, struggled with their crudities and put the needful improvements into the minds of the designers ashore. In big ships and little the process is going on and it is a stern one still in spite of modern refinements. In the old days, when boiler pressures were so low that a steamer had to slow down to raise enough steam to whistle with, an upholstered settee was often provided in the engine room for the use of the man on watch, so that he need not stand more than was absolutely necessary. Today it is probable that not one seagoing vessel could show such a thing. A man who cannot walk about for four hours in the temperature of a Turkish bath is not wanted now.

While the ship is at sea all the engineers except the chief keep two watches of four hours each in the twenty-four. The same man always has the same hours. The third engineer takes the 12 to 4 a. m. and p. m. watch, the second takes the 4 to 8 and the chief's watch, 8 to 12, is taken by the fourth engineer, or by the donkeyman, if there are only three engineers carried. In this case the chief is always within call. The duties of watchkeeping largely lie in seeing that this or that does not happen. As well as the main engines there are the pumps and other auxiliary machinery and the boilers always seeking to go wrong if given a chance. Then in port all hands are busy with the adjustments that have been noted down as necessary while the ship was steaming, and those entail the handling of tremendous weights with hand tackle only. Such work does not seem very formidable, perhaps, but seagoing engineers know that Commander Willetts, U. S. N., spoke truly of their work when he told the American Institute of Naval Engineers that "it requires the most strenuous and exacting attention of any known pursuit, and, while requiring skill and intelligence to accomplish well, it has to be performed under such severe stresses and in such dirt and heat as to rob it of all interest except in its speedy completion.

### In the Silent Hours.

An engineer does not readily forget his first voyage or that first night in the "graveyard" watch (12 to 4 a. m.) when he sat on a bucket to consider the novelty of his surroundings and revile the heat, and woke up from a few seconds of troubled sleep to find the chief engineer vigorously kicking the bucket away from under him. In a few weeks he becomes ashamed of wanting to sit, even in the tropics; but he has not conquered human weakness even then, for after a few voyages nature will have provided him with the trick of sleeping while he solemnly paces the engine room. Usually this only happens after a spell of exhausting labor, such as is consequent on breakdowns, and usually it only lasts until he walks into the boiler-room bulkhead and wakes, feeling foolish and uncanny, after, perhaps, fifteen seconds of jerky somnambulation. Then he learns to keep a bucket of cold water handy to dip his head into, and the same intelligence that contrives this antidote warns him that it were unwise to mention the circumstance in the messroom. Indeed, a hint of even feeling sleepy is as horrifying to the ear as the smell of a heated bearing is to the nostril. A hot bearing once smelt is never forgotten. It is not by any means an overpowering smell—just burning oil—but to the men on whose watch it occurs it reeks of certain disgrace. When he has eased the engines and hears the other engineers warned by the change of speed, coming tumbling down the ladders, while he is frantically searching for the source of the smell he would give five years of his life to undo the oversight of the last five minutes.

Discipline in the merchant service begins well enough at the top, but it does not work all the way down. It stops at the lowest grade of man who has a certificate to lose, the junior engineer. In the evidence at a recent nautical inquiry one read of a man smilingly informing the court that he was ashore having a last drink while he should have been on board joining in boat drill. A junior officer or engineer dare not do such a thing. The law and the owners deal severely with him. He is supposed to behave with naval obedience himself, while his own authority is frequently flouted by those nominally at his command. Anything less like the navy could scarcely be imagined. The idea that engineers are given to chastising firemen with any handy weapon is often found in fiction. It is fiction. In real life discipline below decks depends almost entirely on the good nature of the firemen.

### Surroundings Are Degrading.

Socially the merchant service engineer is equally remote from the naval type. His accommodation does not often rise above the level set by oilclothed tables and kitchen cutlery. Such conditions have not an expanding effect on the intellect. His conversation in the messroom is commonly personal and bitter. If he comes from the "upper middle classes" his relatives too often find him morose at 40, or vulgarized, or disappeared altogether from their ken. If he resists the social influence of his environment the result is often a curious mental combativeness which seems to arise out of the well nigh incompatible requirements that he is supposed to meet—an artisan with supposedly the prestige of a lieutenant and actually less authority than a corporal. The better educated men strive to rise above seafaring. Examinations must be passed and they can only be entered for by men with a certain amount of sea service to their credit. Twelve months at least must be passed at sea to enable a man to go up for a second class certificate of competency—that is to say, the certificate which legally qualifies him to act as a second engineer or on a very small ship as chief engineer. After obtaining that he must serve another year as engineer in regular charge of a watch on board an ocean going steamship before he may sit for his first class certificate, which enables him to sign on as chief engineer of any sort of vessel, from an excursion steamer to the last liner in Atlantic flyers.

When he is "up for second" he has to pick out the answers to questions about, say, the temperature of the hot well under imaginary and distressing conditions dear to the hearts of examiners, from mixed memories of raucous laughing nights ashore and of days of anxious vigilance over racing engines, when the propeller would be flung clear of the wintry western ocean and the ship quiver as though from earthquake. When he is "up for chief" he is set more difficult questions, but still not beyond the reach of simple arithmetic. If he aspires to the honorary examinations—"extra chief" it is called—the questions become more academic, and he unlocks the brain cell which contains the integral calculus. The calculus is probably stored next to visions of the most important objects which it is to achieve for him—a surveyorship or superintendentship ashore, a nice little home in Forest Oats or North Shields, and wifely companionship unbroken by voyaging, or perhaps the protection of a widowed mother.

### Built Ships in the Woods.

In Colonial days the shipping for our home trade and for sale abroad was built chiefly in the district of Maine and in New Hampshire. These two colonies built rather more than one-half the entire American tonnage in the days immediately preceding the Revolution. The older ports could not compete with the new settlements amid the timber.

When the great trees had been exhausted on the river banks, gangs of shipwrights went a mile or two into the forests, and here on the uplands they would build a vessel of 100 tons or more, mount her on strong sledges of timber, hitch on a team of 200 oxen and drag it in one steady pull over the snow to the frozen surface of a navigable stream.

Such a team of oxen would be a quarter of a mile long, and it took the leadership of a major general to start them all at once. It was called "raising them," and this work once done nothing must stop them till the ship rested on the ice.

### She's Wearing It Now.

"But don't you think this bathing suit somewhat—er—a trifle immodest?"

"I don't know. That is what all the fashionable people are wearing this year."

"That so? Then I'll take it. I can overcome my modesty, but I never can overcome the handicap of being unfashionable."

## DILLON WITHDRAWS

WILL NOT HEAD REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET IN OHIO.

Probability of Third Ticket Causes Columbus Jurist to Decline Candidacy.

Columbus.—Judge Edmond B. Dillon will not be the Republican candidate for governor of Ohio. This decision was announced from Mackinac, where the judge has been spending several days with Walter Brown. His formal withdrawal was prepared and placed in the hands of the state central committee for their consideration at their meeting Wednesday in Columbus.

The following is the statement which Judge Dillon gave to the public following his decision to withdraw:

"My written declination, placed in the hands of Chairman Burton, was not read to the convention, and I accepted the nomination in the full presumption and belief that my acceptance would mean an united party and a single ticket in Ohio.

"All endeavor in that behalf has failed, despite the kind offices of my friends in each following of the party.

"The measure of justice due me, even though a mere individual, requires my resignation as nominee for governor, and the same will be presented to the state central committee at its meeting next Wednesday."

It is said that the withdrawal is the result of Col. Roosevelt's determination to have a third party state ticket put into the field in Ohio. It is also said that many of the third party Republicans of this state were opposed to this program and desired to support Judge Dillon.

The state committee has the right to fill this vacancy on the ticket, but may if they prefer reconvene the convention which has already held two sessions.

### Ohio's Grain Shortage Alarms.

Grain men and millers of this state are planning concerted action for the encouragement of greater grain production in Ohio. The annual falling off in yield has brought an alarming condition, in that this state, which formerly had large supplies of grain to sell, is now obliged to buy from other states. In other words, Ohio is fast becoming unable to feed itself. As an illustration of this decline reports of the federal agricultural department show that in 1899 the wheat acreage of this state amounted to 3,209,074, compared with 1,827,923 in 1909, which is a larger acreage than in the present year. In 1899 Ohio produced 50,376,800 bushels of wheat, against 30,663,704 in 1909. The production this year is estimated at about 10,000,000 bushels. The average yield of wheat to the acre this year is estimated at seven bushels, while the average for the last 10 years was 16 bushels. In many sections of the country outside of Ohio and in nearly every foreign land an average of more than 20 bushels of wheat to the acre is obtained under conditions no better than in this state. The various organizations of grain men and millers have asked the co-operation of the state board of agriculture in making a persistent general campaign to encourage grain production. As a preliminary step, special inducements will be offered the farmers to make extra efforts to secure larger yields of wheat and other grains.

### To Oust Basement Bakeshops.

The basement bakeshop in Ohio must go. T. P. Kearns, state inspector of workshops and factories, has served notice upon owners to vacate them within reasonable time or they will be prosecuted criminally. It is said that there are at least 100 such bakeshops in Cincinnati alone. Inspector Kearns has been contemplating a campaign against them for some time and has secured legal sanction for his course from Atty. Gen. Hogan.

Section 1022 of the general code prohibits bakeshops in cellars or basements. When passed in 1866 it excepted bakeshops then in existence. When Ohio laws were codified in 1910 the exception was omitted.

### Interest Not a Rebate.

An agent of a fire insurance company may take the note of a customer, without interest, and not be guilty of violating the rebating act, according to the attorney general's department. It also has been held that, generally speaking, the practice of railroads extending credit is not to be regarded as rebating.

### May Lose New Building.

Middletown may lose a new school building and municipal ownership of waterworks and electric light plant because of the Smith 1 per cent law. The law was held to include all levies within the 15-mile limitation and to prohibit the piling up of a sinking fund, in anticipation of the approval by the people of a bond issue.

### Illinois Man Chosen.

George Frederick Arps, formerly professor of psychology at the University of Illinois, will fill a similar position at Ohio State university next year. His election was ratified by the trustees of the university. He will fill the vacancy made by Dr. Thomas H. Haines, who has been granted a leave of absence.

A petition for a woman's building for social purposes, presented several months ago by women students of the university, was referred to a committee.

### Heat Is Insurance Factor.

If an employe suffers a heat stroke due to the high temperature of the place where he is employed and got to weakened physical condition, he is entitled to compensation under the state liability law, according to the decision of the state liability board of awards. The decision was given in the case of Enoch A. Fish, an employe of the Champion Coated Paper Co. of Hamilton, who suffered such a stroke while working in a drying room, where the temperature is kept high.

HERBERT S. BIGELOW

President of the Ohio Constitution Convention, Who Is Now Making Addresses Throughout Ohio Favoring the Adoption of the Amendments to the Constitution.

### Commission Changes Bond Policy.

The Ohio public service commission has receded from its position that bonds of public utility corporations must sell at par. It has granted authority to the Columbus, Kenton & Toledo Traction Co., allowing it to issue $1,385,000 first mortgage 5 per cent gold bonds, which may be sold at not less than 80. Permission was also granted the company to issue $50,000 of common stock. If the commission has definitely changed its policy in regard to the question of bond sale, it means the restoration of at least one important factor to the development of Ohio utilities. A former request had been refused by the commission. Proceeds of the sale of the $1,385,000 bonds will be applied to the construction and equipment of an interurban railway between Richwood and Findlay, a distance of 60 miles. It is expected that the bonds may be disposed of at 80 per cent of par, net to the company, which would yield $1,108,000. This amount, with the $50,000 common stock to be sold at par will cover the estimated cost of the road and equipment. While it gave the Columbus, Kenton & Toledo Co. permission to sell at 80 per cent of par, the commission refused to allow the Lake Shore Electric Railway Co. to sell bonds below 85. However, in giving authority to sell its bonds at 85, the commission reversed its former ruling. The Lake Shore Electric Railway Co. was given authority to make two issues, one of $60,000 and one of $56,000, both of which may be sold not below 85. The former issue is for reimbursement of the costs of improvements made in 1909 and 1910 and the latter for improvements in 1911. The issue of $56,000 was rejected twice by the commission and appealed to the Cuyahoga county common pleas court, where it was sent back to the commission.

### Two Roads Have Good Reports.

Advance figures submitted to the interstate commerce commission for the fiscal year show that two Cincinnati initial lines have enjoyed a good year. The report of the Norfolk & Western reveals the fact that it is operating 3,003 miles of track and that the average earnings per mile for the year reached a total of $16,030.47. Freight earnings totaled $30,115,483.01; passenger revenues, $4,184,246.01, and miscellaneous business aggregated $1,257,793.46, making a total of $35,557,622.47.

Freight earnings of the Chesapeake & Ohio for the year were $24,396,288.09; passenger fares show a total of $5,255,364.82, while miscellaneous revenue was $1,400,019.46, making total earnings of $31,050,672.37.

### To Test Zone Rule.

The failure to deliver a small consignment of perishable goods to a citizen of Columbus has sprung a question that has involved every express company doing business in Ohio. This relates to the right of the companies to arbitrarily designate zones within a city beyond which they will not deliver consignments. In this particular instance the goods were held and a postal card sent the consignee, who found them spoiled when he came to the office of the express company. Thereupon he made a claim for damages before the state public service commission.

### After Holders of Standard Oil.

Working hand in hand, Atty. Gen. Hogan and members of the state tax commission started action which may cause all Standard Oil Co. stock in this state to be listed for taxation. The action is a result of complaints and investigations recently made by a civic club of Cincinnati.

Atty. Gen. Hogan has notified the tax commission that he has in his possession a complete list of Ohio Standard Oil stockholders in the year of 1907. The list was secured through litigation against the Standard in a United States court.

### Orders Fire Escapes.

Orders for two additional fire escapes, several balconies and exit lights were issued to Campbell M. Chittenden, owner, and Robert Young, lessee of the Metropole hotel, 69 South High street, by State Factory Inspector Kearns. Discontinuance of the use for sleeping purposes of rooms having no outside windows for ventilation also was demanded.

Berry Brothers, East Fifth avenue, were ordered to provide lunchrooms for their employes and keep a record of all children employed.

### Gives Opinion on Insurance.

Straight life insurance policies are not subject to taxation under Ohio laws because they represent no money in hand. Endowment policies are taxable when the premiums are paid up and the endowment is paid in a lump sum, but when the endowment is paid to the policyholders as annuities they are tax exempt.

This is the substance of directions as to the laws given by the attorney general's department to the state tax commission.

## REMARKABLE WINNING STREAK OF MARQUARD

Rube Marquard, $11,000 "Lemon."

The winning streak of Rube Marquard of the New York Giants is not only a season's sensation, but is the cause of a lot of arguments—some of which can be settled by reference to the records, others which must be decided only in each fan's own opinion. As the Rube approached the modern day records of Reulbach and Chesbro of 14 straight wins the delvers into the dope began to dig deeper for more ancient marks for him to shoot at. They discovered that Radbourne had won 18 straight for Providence in 1884, that Luby had won 20 for Chicago in 1890 and that McCormick in 1886 with Chicago had won 24 straight. So far as known that mark of McCormick's is the premier feat in organized ball.

Disputes as to the clear title Marquard holds to some of his victories will always be open. For instance, there was the case of his thirteenth win. Marquard went out of the game with his team behind, but before another pitcher went in his mates halted out a victory. Secretary Heydler of the National League ruled that the victory went to Marquard because he had pitched most of the game. The fifteenth game presented another situation. Marquard went in in the eighth inning with the score a tie, his team won in the tenth. He also got credit for that.

Whatever may be the arguments, there is no question that Richard de Marquis is one of the greatest twirlers of modern times and the fact that he is a left hander makes his work all the more remarkable, for left-handers have never been noted for consistency.

# AROUND THE BASES

Frank Schulte's homers are more timely this season than last.

Gandil and Milan are the only Washington regulars batting over .300.

Somebody has characterized the National league race as a three-months' yawn.

Lavender looks more like $1,600 worth than O'Toole looks like $22,500 worth.

Tris Speaker was the first American league player who passed the 100 mark for hits.

Sumo machines have tire trouble, but Harry Davis' Cleveland team has first-base trouble.

Eddie Slever, once a Detroit pitcher, is now an umpire in the Southern Michigan league.

Pat Dougherty, former White Sox outfielder, is managing a semi-professional team at Hornell, N. Y.

Lee Lemon is the big hitter of the Texas league, with an average of .333. Funny, how a lemon can bat.

From the epigrams of Tom Sharkey: "Kids don't care any more about boxing. It's all baseball."

Buck Weaver has learned that it doesn't pay to get his hands into an argument with Ty Cobb's spikes.

Edward Willett set a long-distance hitting mark for Detroit when he made two home runs in two consecutive innings.

Baker and Cravath are doing more to distribute leather to far away points than all the big Philadelphia factories combined.

Eddie Plank of the champions is in great form. He believes that he will get another chance to trim the Giants in the fall.

The Detroit club has purchased a shortstop from the Hannibal club of the Central Association. Olds O'Marn is his name.

Montreal papers are charging that Chick Gandil didn't do his best for the International league team. And naturally Chick is sore.

Charley Dooin is actually trying the scheme of giving his signals while standing. He thinks the old crouch thing will have to go.

The Phillies have been wondering what players will be traded. Now comes a rumor from New York that Chalmers is to be let go.

Frank Smith, the veteran pitcher that was released by the Cincinnati Reds recently, is doing fine work with the Montreal team in the International league.

Frank Farrell, owner of the Yankees, is authority for the statement that his team will be reorganized, no matter what the cost, before another season rolls around.

When his pitching days are over Otis Crandall of the Giants, who is leading the National league in hitting, will still be able to stick in the game as an outfielder.

Jennings may become part owner of the Boston Nationals next year. Ward has been a dismal failure there, and Jennings is anxious to get into the magnate class.

Dolly Gray, former Washington pitcher but now of the Vernon team in the Pacific coast league, is doing such good work that his team is now leading that league.

## ONE OF MACK'S GREAT FINDS

Amos Strunk Fills Place of Captain Murphy in Athletic Outfield With Much Credit.

Amos Strunk, who is playing left field for the world's champions, has been with the Athletics for four years. Probably no man in baseball outside of Connie Mack saw in Strunk the "makings" of a great player. Amos sure was a raw recruit when Mack picked him up. Few and far between were the games in which he participated up to this season.

Amos Strunk.

When Capt. Danny Murphy was injured a short time ago the wiseacres said: "That finishes the Athletics. Connie hasn't got a good man to take his place." But they reckoned not with the youngster whom Connie worked with for the greater part of four years. Amos Strunk was assigned to an outfield berth and he has proven by his terrific batting and brilliant fielding that Connie's confidence and patience were not in vain.

### Made But Little Difference.

Fred Hartford, a widely known sporting man of the Hub, was dining. The meal was bad and the service was worse. No wonder Hartford lost his temper. He stood it as long as he could and then he vigorously complained to the waiter.

"Oh, sir, if you only knew what a hard time we waiters have to get along."

"Well, why be a waiter?" asked Hartford.

"What else can I do?" said the waiter.

"Don't you know they are paying some men as high as $10,000 a year to play ball?" returned Hartford.

"But I can't play ball," the waiter said.

"What's the difference?" said Hartford, as he started for the door. "You can't wait, either."

### Chicago Boy Doing Well.

Walter Leverenz, a Chicago boy, is making a phenomenal record as a pitcher with the Los Angeles club in the Coast league. This kid southpaw, a former team mate of "Lena" Blackburne at Hartford a few years ago, has won eleven games for the coast team this year. He is being watched by the big league scouts and will be in the major leagues before very long.

RECORD OF A GREAT MEDICINE

Doctors Could Not Help Mrs. Templeton—Regained Health through Lydia E. Pinkham's Compound.

Hooper, Nebraska.—"I am very glad to tell how Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me. For five years I suffered from female troubles so I was scarcely able to do my work. I took doctors' medicines and used local treatments but was not helped. I had such awful bearing down pains and my back was so weak I could hardly walk and could not ride. I often had to sit up nights to sleep and my friends thought I could not live long. At my request my husband got me a bottle of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and I commenced to take it. By the time I had taken the seventh bottle my health had returned and I began doing my washing and was a well woman. At one time for three weeks I did all the work for eighteen boarders with no signs of my old trouble returning. Many have taken your medicine after seeing what it did for me. I would not take $1000 and be where I was. You have my permission to use my name if it will aid anyone."—Mrs. Susie Templeton, Hooper, Nebraska.

The Pinkham record is a proud and peerless one. It is a record of constant victory over the obstinate ills of woman—ills that deal out despair. It is an established fact that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has restored health to thousands of such suffering women. Why don't you try it if you need such a medicine?

For Itching Skins and Pimply Faces Try Resinol Free

IF you suffer from eczema, salt rheum, ringworm, pimples and blackheads, or other distressing skin or scalp trouble, you should send at once for a generous free trial of Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. These will prove to you how Resinol stops itching instantly and quickly clears away eruptions.

Sold by all druggists. For free samples write to Dept. 8K, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

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Is the most critical time of your baby's life. The regular use of KOPP'S BABY'S FRIEND prevents Cholera Infantum, convulsions and all ailments to which babies are subject at this time.

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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM [illegible]

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TELEPHONE NO. 75
PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK
Entered in the Postoffice at Painesville, Ohio, as Second-Class Mail Matter.

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M. L. Harter
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## THOMAS JEFFERSON

In a speech delivered in the House of Representatives June 5, 1904, Mr Bryan paid this tribute to Jefferson.

"There are wrongs to be righted; there are evils to be eradicated; there is injustice to be removed; there is good to be secured for those who toil and wait. In this fight for equal laws we cannot fail, for right is mighty and will in time triumph over all obstacles. Even if our eyes do not behold success, we know that our labor is not in vain, and we can lay down our weapons, happy in the promise given by Bryant to the soldier:

> "'Yea, though thou lie upon the dust,
> When they who helped thee flee in fear
> Die full of hope and manly trust,
> Like those who fell in battle here
>
> "'Another hand thy sword shall wield,
> Another hand the standard wave
> Till from the trumpet's mouth is pealed
> The blast of triumph o'er thy grave.'

Let us then, with the courage of Andrew Jackson, apply to present conditions the principles taught by Thomas Jefferson, the greatest constructive statesman the world has ever known, the grandest warrior who ever battled for human liberty. He quarried from the mountain of eternal truth the four pillars upon whose strength all popular government must rest. In the Declaration of American Independence he proclaimed the principles with which there is, without which there cannot be, a government of the people, by the people and for the people. When he declared that 'all men are created equal, that they are endowed by their Creator with certain inalienable rights; that among these are life, liberty, and the pursuit of happiness; that to secure these rights governments are instituted among men, deriving their just powers from the consent of the governed,' he declared all that lies between the Alpha and Omega of democracy.

"Alexander 'wept for other worlds to conquer,' after he had carried his victorious banner through the then known world; Napoleon 'rearranged the map of Europe with his sword,' amid the lamentations of those by whose blood he was exalted; but when these and other military heroes are forgotten and their achievements disappear in the cycle's sweep of years, children will still lisp the name of Jefferson, and freemen will ascribe due praise to him who filled the kneeling subject's heart with hope and bade him stand erect—a sovereign among his peers."

## AFTER DUE REFLECTION.

Senator Tillman is not among the old friends of William J Bryan who wholly misinterpreted his policy in the national Democratic convention and fell to hotly abusing him. The South Carolina senator confesses that at the moment he thought the commoner unnecessarily bitter, "but as I could analize and unravel what he was doing and realized the great stake for which he was playing I came to feel more and more admiration for him."

He certainly is a great leader and an unequaled fighter and the promising condition in which the party now finds itself after the second fiercest battle in its history must be attributed to his wisdom, foresight and magnificent courage. He comes out of this battle the greatest American living and will go down in history as a far greater man than if he had been elected president. He did things which must have been very painful to him but controlled alone by patriotism and love of principle, he never faltered for an instant. He sternly brushed aside both friend and foe in the pursuit of right and justice for the people. He deserves all the credit that any one man can get out of this great victory."

Thomas M. Osborne said much the same thing at the first Wilson rally held in Auburn, N. Y.:—

"There was one man at Baltimore to whom the Democratic party owes a tremendous debt. That man was William Jennings Bryan. I differed with him in the distant past, but I want to say to you that he is the greatest Democrat in America today. His fight at Baltimore for courage and shrewd political action is the finest thing we have over seen in the history of American politics. Some said Bryan was only a mischiefmaker, but he was a mischiefmaker only when the wrong people were trying to guide the party."

One of the striking things about this campaign is the spectacle of men like Mr Osborne awakening to a warm admiration at a time when so many of Mr Bryan's friends of 1896, earnestly enlisted in behalf of Champ Clark, could view him only as an egotist and "marplot." The right perspective must come to those immediate actors, if it has not already done so. Even the Democrats of Missouri are applauding Mr Bryan.

## RECALL OF JUDGES IN 1780.

On the first day of May, 1780, at a convention of the settlers of Tennessee, held at Nashborough (now Nashville) "Articles of Agreement or Compact of Government" were entered into. One of the first articles provided for the election of twelve triers or judges. Provisions for the "recall" were also adopted, in the following language: "As often as the people in general are dissatisfied with the doings of the judges or triers so to be chosen, they may call a new election in any of the said stations, and elect others in their stead, having due respect to the number now agreed to be elected at each station, which persons so to be chosen shall have the same power as those in whose room or place they shall or may be chosen."

## BRYAN'S GOOD NATURE.

The following paragraph from Bryan's Commoner shows how little Mr Bryan is disturbed by Mr Watterson's tirades:

"In an interview with a correspondent for the New York Times, Mr Henry Watterson says some pretty mean things about Mr Bryan and then adds, 'No one could be more averse to acrimonious controversy than I am.' He explains, however, that he tells these things because he is an honest man, committed to telling of the truth without favor or fear.

"Two negroes listened for a time to an orator who had a great deal to say in praise of himself. One asked the other: 'Sam, who is that gemman?'

"'I don't know his name,' replied Sam, 'but he suttinly do recommen' hisself mos' highly.'"

The people of Cleveland must remember he belonged not alone to Cleveland. More and more municipal and national questions are influenced by the things he taught. To the outer country, the soul of Tom Johnson has gone, and it speaks for right and justice and fair play. It spoke at Baltimore. This great audience is a wonderful tribute to him. No man ever knew Tom Johnson that he was not a better man for knowing him. We must honor his memory, not simply by these gatherings, but by carrying on the great struggle he began against privilege and for the unprivileged, for equal rights for all and special privileges to none. We must honor the memory of Tom Johnson by making Cleveland the best and freest city in which to live. We must never be satisfied with the accomplishments of the past, but in his spirit go forward fighting for the common weal so our city will become the best and freest on earth.—Dr Cooley on Tom Johnson.

We clip the following news item which has been going the rounds:

The ex-president (Mr Roosevelt), intimated that he intends to tear the Bryan theories to tatters. Roosevelt regards Bryan as a platform orator who shoots arrows into the sky.

If Mr. Roosevelt don't like no one nohow, we can't understand how he can fix up a ticket with two names on it. Hold on, though, we have it: For president, Theodore Roosevelt, for vice president, Theodore Roosevelt, and even then the candidate for president might smash the looking glass if he saw a reflection of the candidate for vice president therein.

Nearly ninety million people in this country favor the LaFollette tariff bill which will lower the price of woolen goods. There may be one hundred thousand people in this country who have a direct interest in keeping the price of woolen goods high. Will President Taft sign the bill and thereby place himself with the great majority, or will he in this case advance the idea that the "minority have constitutional rights that must be respected."

There will be no half-million dollar contributions to the Woodrow Wilson campaign fund this year, but the people will see to it that he gets enough money to defray legitimate

The people may soon have a chance to see if President Taft has changed his views on the tariff when the La Follette bill is presented for his signature.

Ohio railroads may be able to cut out the excursion rates, but they will start something if they try to knock out two-cent fare in the state.

## RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Tom, Dick and Harry.

We are rather jealous of our contemporary socialistic writer. He is responsible, without any doubt, for the blunderbus way in which our "political friend" tried to answer our defense of the Socialist party. We rather flatter ourselves, however, that both the peroration and the climax were devoted to the writer. We are sorry that the interim did not deal as gently with us. When a man starts off with a case of constipation and ends on an island of Despair, his meandering misery ought to be interesting if not pleasant.

We are not to say proficient in medicine, but intuitively we know that a case of constipation does not prove anything illogical. We therefore still hold that our premise is sound. That is, that our political friend approves of socialism. Our conclusion he very kindly admits is sound logic and we will not repeat it.

On a certain memorable occasion of recent date Mr. Bryan refused to answer a hypothetical question when one had been put to him publicly. He explained that no man had a right to ask another a question of that character. We refer our political friend to his god of the Idealistic—Mr. Bryan as an answer to his question concerning our action it found in the circumstances he describes.

As a matter of fact, though, we are in the same position as Mr Bryan was —that is, "jest dyin'" to answer the question. So we are going to do as he did: fortify ourselves until the time things get real hot and then answer the question.

No, dear political friend, we would not stand there like a chump. We would fall on that brave captain's neck, and believe us, we would stay right there until he got back on board his ship and well under way. But please note this: we are not on an island of despair and if we were, it would be an easy matter to consult a time table or two and have a choice of routes toward Utopia. At least two are widely advertised every four years. We have never heard of any one making port over either route so that story of "tried and true sailors" is sort of a refrigerator product.

Editor Herald: Your article in the issue of the Herald of July 25, in reply to a previous one by myself, offers opportunity for earnest discussion.

I challenge your statement that but one-tenth of the socialists would agree with my definition pertaining to the mission of the Socialist party. Will you kindly bring forth one instance where I have overstepped the traces? My statements are based entirely upon scientific socialism. Read any book of authority upon the subject and you will realize that you have made a false accusation.

And you say "He failed to tell us how he or his party was going to bring socialism about." Right you are. I failed to do so simply because I was writing upon another phase. But here it is:

"He" or no other individual can change the present mode of production and distribution. The agencies that make for socialism are to be found in every corner of the civilized world. Socialism will evolve from the out-grown system of capitalism.

Savagery, when it was no longer able to satisfy the demands of the people, was supplanted by barbarism. Barbarism in course of time, outlived its historic function and the era of feudalism sprang up, and was maintained until it became decadent. Out of the ruins of feudalism evolved the present state of capitalism.

The capitalist system has outgrown its historic function, and is utterly incapable of meeting the problems now confronting society. It will, as the result of economic evolution pass out of existence as did the other economic orders. The next step in economic evolution is socialism.

Competition contained within itself the germ of its own destruction. The trust was the logical outcome. The organization of the trust with its great workshops meant an enormous saving of labor power in creating commodities.

The existing evil is not to be found in the modern methods of production, but it lies in the private monopoly, or private ownership of the means of production. The trusts have transformed industry and now will come the transformation of the trusts by the people.

We shall take our national industrial equipment from the ownership of the plutocracy, and operate it to the interest of all the people. This can be done by two different methods —either by purchasing the industries at their physical value, or by direct confiscation by the government.

When the Socialist party is in power, all of the people, by referendum, will decide which method shall be used.

Yes, Mr. Editor, this will be brought about through the medium of organized government. As for socialism "being forced upon the people," suffice it to say that the socialist state can never be established until the majority of the people vote for it.

The conditions that make for socialism, the increase in the party membership, the enormous increase in the socialist vote, and the progressive legislation enacted by the socialists elected to office throughout the world, indicate that the people have become conscious of the fact that it is to their material interest to support the Socialist party.

Then the editor writes, "Thanks to the good work of Mr. Bryan the people are now getting what they want. What they think they want!" I want to inform the editor that what the people want is results, and not empty pledges or high sounding phrases.

At the very time when the Democratic convention was in session, the United State congress was in session, with the democrats in control of the lower house. Why did not the Democratic party perform at Washington, instead of promising at Baltimore?

They had absolute power and have it now. Why do they not enact laws redeeming their past pledges, instead of making a new lot they never intend to redeem?

I put this question to the editor: Is there one plank in the Democratic platform which (if carried out to its logical conclusion) would serve to give the wage workers of this nation the power to obtain the equivalent of the full social value of their labor? Is there one plank which protests against the exploitation of the workers and which offers a remedy for that evil?

GEORGE LEVENGOOD.

[Lack of space obliges the Herald to continue Mr. Levengood's article over to next week.—Ed.]

He who furthers a falsehood knowing it to be one, is as guilty as the one who originated it.

We've got a grouch again, and all because some newspapers having no apparent regard for their own honor are publishing vicious attacks upon the proposed amendments to the Ohio constitution. In one paper of the issue of Monday, we counted 18 separate and distinct lies, each blacker than the preceding one, until the climax came in the assertion that the Initiative and Referendum as proposed for Ohio, was seeking to establish the single tax. The article claimed for its author some nameless magazine writer in another state. The stuff is furnished free of charge in boiler plate form to such newspapers as are willing to seduce their readers at the behest of mendacious financial organizations, too cowardly to come before the people in their own proper persons and fight for their honest beliefs, but must hire penny-a-liners to write the stuff, and furnish it free to country newspapers. To further these falsehoods by publication is to share the guilt of the falsifiers.

**Frightful Polar Winds**

blow with terrific force at the far north and play havoc with the skin, causing red, rough or sore and chapped hands and lips, that need Bucklen's Arnica Salve to heal them. It makes the skin soft and smooth. Unrivaled for cold-sores, also burns, boils, sores, ulcers, cuts, bruises and piles. Only 25 cts at Barnes' Pharmacy.

### Rebuke for "Rubberers."

Down in Fowler, Kan., a few nights ago an evangelist who was conducting meetings became very much exasperated by reason of folks coming in late and because the congregation turned around to look whenever there was a new advent. On this special night a man came in late and every one turned and stared.

Then the evangelist told a story: "A few years ago I was out on the prairies riding my broncho, and as I passed a prairie dog's den I saw the funniest looking thing with such big, stary eyes that I got down to investigate. I began walking around that hole and as I walked that owl's eyes kept fixed on me, but his body remained stationary. I just kept on walking, the eyes kept fixed and the body remained stationary, until, would you believe it, after I had walked around three or four times, that owl's head dropped off.

"Some of these nights," the prophet moralized, "you folks will be looking under the seats for your heads."—Kansas City Star.

### Extensive Use of Telegraph.

It is about 60 years since the introduction of the electric telegraph, as the system was known in this country up to its acquisition by the post office. The lines now in existance are sufficient to go round the world 136 times. Put in other words, they would reach the moon sixteen times. The total number of offices is given at 130,000, with 160,000 apparatus, which send out annually 800,000,000 dispatches. The English, we read, make the greatest use of the Telegraph, it being estimated that for every hundred persons there are sent out 194 messages. France follows, with 151 messages, next comes Denmark, with 110, Belgium, with 104, and Germany with 91. The record telegram extended over 30,000 words. Others of 10,000 are mentioned.

### Gossip and Safety.

"The person who brings you a choice piece of gossip," says a philosopher, "will take one away if there is half a chance. Sit pretty tight when the gossip peddler is around."—Quincy Herald.

### Distinction and Difference.

Some people are happily married, and then again some people, happily, are married.—Detroit Free Press.

Dysentary is always serious and often a dangerous disease, but it can be cured. Chamberlain's Cholic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy has cured it even when malignant and epidemic. For sale by all dealers.

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## NOTICE

Helty B Hart, the unknown heirs of Helty B. Hart, deceased, the unknown devisees of Helty B Hart, deceased, the unknown executors of Helty B Hart, deceased, the unknown administrators of Helty B. Hart, deceased, the names and residences of all of whom are unknown to the plaintiff, will take notice that on the 5th day of July, 1912, Martha White, Mary Victoria Davis, Lillie A. Grover and Agnes Baker, filed their petition in the Common Pleas Court of Lake County, Ohio, in Cause No. 4421 against the above named parties, claiming that plaintiffs are in the actual possession of and the owners in fee simple of the premises hereinafter described, and praying that the above named parties be compelled to show their interest, if any, in the premises hereinafter described and that such interest may be adjudged to be null and void, and that plaintiff's title may be quieted against them.

The defendants Helty B Hart, the unknown heirs of Helty B. Hart, deceased, the unknown devisees of Helty B. Hart, deceased, the unknown executors of Helty B Hart, deceased, and the unknown administrators of Helty B Hart, deceased, claim an estate or interest in the above described premises adverse to plaintiff's rights by reason of the fact that on and prior to April 1st, 1862, the defendant, Helty B Hart, was seized in fee simple of the above described premises; that on or about the 19th day of June 1861, said Helty B Hart executed to one Richard H. W. Jarvis, a certain Power of Attorney granting unto said Jarvis power to grant, sell, release and convey any lands belonging to her situated in the Western Reserve in the State of Ohio, and to make deeds therefor, which Power of Attorney is recorded in Book 8, page 37 Lake County, Ohio Records; that on the 1st day of April 1862 one H. W. Jarvis, as Agent for said Helty B. Hart executed and delivered to Ansel White, from whom the plaintiffs have derived their title to the above described premises, a deed covering said above described premises, which deed is recorded in Book 8 page 595 Lake County Ohio Records.

**Said Premises are described as follows:**

Situated in the Township of Willoughby, County of Lake and State of Ohio, being in township No. Nine (9) in the Tenth (10) Range of Townships in the Connecticut Western Reserve (so called), being known and designated as the East part of Lot Number Four (4) and the West part of Lot No. Five (5) in Tract Number sixteen (16) in said Township of Willoughby, and is bounded as follows, viz: North by Lake Erie, East by the East half of Lot No. Five (5), heretofore sold to Jacob Umorian, south by Lot Number Eight (8) and West by a Fifty-acre tract in said Lot Number Four (4) heretofore sold to Andrew J. Beeman, containing One Hundred and Twenty-six and Seventy-three Hundredths (126.73) acres of which Sixty six and Eighty eight Hundredths (66.88) acres are in Lot Four (4) and Fifty-nine and Eighty-five (59.85) acres are in Lot Five (5).

Plaintiffs further say that they and their immediate predecessors in title have held the actual, open, continuous, undisputed and exclusive adverse possession of the above premises for more than Twenty-one (21) years last past, to-wit, from April 1st, 1862, as to all of the above named defendants and as to all other persons.

Plaintiffs deny that any of the above named defendants have any interest in any of the above described property.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 7th day of September, 1912.

OSCAR J. HORN,
Attorney for Plaintiffs

## Notice to Contractors

BRIDGE FLOOR

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Lake County, Ohio, will receive sealed proposals up to 12 M. on Friday, the 16th day of August, 1912, at its office in the Court House, Painesville, Ohio, for the performing of the labor and furnishing the materials necessary for the laying of a kreodine hexagon wood block floor on a bridge in Painesville Township, in accordance with plans and specifications now on file in the office of the County Auditor. Said plans and specifications may be seen at the Auditor's office at any time during regular office hours, from the date of this notice, up to the time of receiving proposals, as fixed herein. The said bridge floor is 28x317 ft. A contract based upon said sealed proposal will be made with the person or persons submitting the lowest and best proposal, and who furnish a good bond for the faithful performance of their contract. A certified check on some approved Lake County bank, in the sum of 10 per cent of the bid, must accompany the proposal.

The board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Commissioners,
W. ALBERT DAVIS,
County Auditor
Painesville, Ohio, July 15, 1912

### APPLICATION FOR PAROLE

Notice is hereby given that Charles Colantuono, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio penitentiary, has been recommended to the Ohio Board of Administration by the Warden and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for Parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after August 14, 1912.

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

The Estate of Lucretia C. Woodworth, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of July 1912 Martin A. Tuttle was duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Lucretia C. Woodworth, deceased, late of Painesville, Lake County, Ohio.

CLARK H. NYE,
Probate Judge

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

By order of the board.
J. R. ADAMS, Clerk,
Unionville, Ohio.

### APPLICATION FOR PAROLE.

Notice is hereby given that Charles Colantuono, a prisoner now confined in the Ohio penitentiary, has been recommended to the Ohio Board of Administration by the Warden and Chaplain as worthy of consideration for Parole. Said application will be for hearing on and after August 14, 1912.

### Few Hairpins Made in France.

Very few hairpins are made in France, most of its supply coming from England and Germany.

Where Cleanliness Reigns
Quality Groceries Await You Here
Our Prices Please and Are Worth Watching
Adapted to the saving pocket book
There's a reason for our growth
THESE WILL PLEASE
Elliott & Ruhling

Farmers Take Notice
We sell Fertilizers for every crop. Don't plant your potatoes, corn, tomatoes, onions, grass and grain or any other crop without using some fertilizer as it will surely pay you according to the proportion used. I say this from my own personal experience. We sell the best I know of at a reasonable price.
Also Drain Tile any size.
THE PAINESVILLE COAL FEED & SUPPLY CO.
Successors to Cole Coal Co.
114 and 506 North State Street
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We French Dry Clean in a superior manner. Prompt service and prices the lowest consistent with first class work.
Painesville Dry Cleaning Co.
CHAS. FINK, Mgr.
Phone 219 R 109 South St. Clair St.
PAINESVILLE, O.
Work Called for and Delivered.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO HAT CLEANING, STRAW AND PANAMA
French Dry Cleaning
Eliminates the soil from the finest and most delicate garments without loss of color or shrinkage and

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD
Boston Tour, $34.35
New York Tour, $28.35
Via Baltimore, Washington and Steamer. Return up the Hudson River, Albany, Niagara Falls, Buffalo. No charge for meals or room on Atlantic Ocean. On sale July, August and September. Return 60 days. Can make trip in 10 days. Stop-overs. Cheapest vacation trip ever offered. Particulars Ticket Agent or write M. G. Carrel, 341 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

H. T. NOLAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Pioneer Trust Bldg. Painesville, O

The Eureka
POOL PARLORS and SMOKE HOUSE
SOFT DRINKS, CANDIES and a Full Line of CIGARETTES
ELECTRIC PIANO for the amusement of all patrons
J. H. MATHEWS, Prop.
118 So. State St., Painesville, O.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

State Highway Department
Columbus, Ohio, July 5, 1912

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Commissioners of Lake County, at Painesville, Ohio, until ten o'clock A. M. July 30, 1912, for grading and paving with bituminated concrete the Woods Corners Extension Road, Petition No. 372 in Leroy Township, said county.

Length, 11616 ft., or 2.21 miles. Width, of pavement, 12 ft.

Estimated cost of construction, $21,357.91.

A draft or certified check for $200.00 shall be deposited with each bid.

The successful bidder will be required to give bond for an amount equal to the contract price.

Date set for completion, October 14, 1912.

Plans and specifications are on file in the office of the County Commissioners and the State Highway Department.

The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JAMES R. MARKER,
State Highway Commissioner.

Insurance Of all kinds
FIRE, LIFE, AUTOMOBILE, AND LIABILITY INSURANCE
Twenty-five of the strongest and safest companies represented and all losses promptly paid.
E. D. BARBER
The Insurance Man.

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AND LOANS
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P. O. BLOCK

HAVE YOUR STATIONERY EMBOSSED
Initials, Crests, Monograms, Engraved to Your Order, Stamped in Gold or Color, also Illuminating.
The Educational Supply Co., - Painesville
128 South State Street.

DR. E. L. NORTON and DR. H. D. RAND
DENTISTS
Nitrous Oxide Administered
Office hours: 8 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5 p.m.
Telephone, Main 494.
Cor. Main and St. Clair, Painesville

MARTIN A. TUTTLE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Painesville, Ohio,
Postoffice Block

MORLEY & WARREN,
GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS
Painesville, Ohio
The Best Stock and First-class Work
Cor. State and Washington Streets

BURGESS GRANITE WORKS,
Cor. State and Erie Streets.
We give Eagle Stamps.
We are the only dealers in Lake, Geauga, Trumbull and Portage counties authorized to sell the celebrated White Bronze monuments with the greatly improved finish

Johnson
Custom Tailor
125 N. State St.
WE DO SANITARY STEAM CLEANING AND PRESSING.

SEND $2.00
For a Gallon of this
Good Whiskey
Equal to $3.50 grade. $6 Whiskey at $8 per gallon.
Duffy Malt Whiskey Per Bottle - - - - - 89c
Guckenheimer or Golden Wedding Rye
$2.69 Per Gallon
2 Gallons $5.00
All high grade, guaranteed liquor at reduced prices. Sent in plain packages to any address.
A. Cohn, Wholesale Liquor Store 5819 ST. CLAIR, 4 doors East of 55th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

C. H. STOCKING
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
For All Kinds of Buildings, Sewers and Drainage and Dealer in Road Oil and Shale Brick
Office and Res. 611 S. State St. Tel. Main 147
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VIA
NICKEL PLATE ROAD
Tickets will be sold to
Points Within 100 Miles
25c to $1.00 Round Trip
Ask Agent or Write
J. C. MELENBACKER, D. P. A., Erie, Pa.

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Today we are doing things. Ask our patrons in your city
The Eclipse Electrotype & Engraving Company
Cleveland
The Complete Establishment

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In Everything
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AT REASONABLE PRICES
BARN, BRIDGE AND ROOF PAINT
Carriage Paint, Floor Paint, Varnish, and a good assortment of brushes
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The Modern Kitchen Marvel
HYGIENIC SCIENTIFIC ECONOMIC
The Caloric actually bakes and roasts as well as steams, stews and boils—its use is real economy—it pays for itself in time, fuel and relief from kitchen drudgery—a household necessity.
We believe this matchless 1912 Caloric is about the limit of improvement in Fireless Cookery. Come and see them.
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Registered Pharmacists in attendance at all times.
The Corner Pharmacy
J. G. DAVET, Proprietor.

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—AND—
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE
FRANK L. KERR

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COAL and COKE
LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, TILE, ETC.
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To Eastern Resorts at Special Fares
Including Lake Chautauqua, St. Lawrence River, Lakes Champlain and George, Adirondack, White and Green Mountains, New England Sea Coast, Maine and Canada.
Tickets on sale daily to September 30th, returning good to October 31st. Liberal stop-over privileges.
New York Central Lines
Lake Shore—"The Water-Level Route"
For copy of the following booklets: "Lake Chautauqua," "Summer Tours," "Quiet Summer Retreats," also our new "Guide to New York City," containing valuable information about the Metropolis, or detailed information, apply to Lake Shore Ry. ticket agents, or address:
L. A. Robison, General Passenger Agent
Cleveland, Ohio
NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

## MENTOR.

Many people are remarking: "What a peculiar summer we are having! So very warm, when it is at all warm, and then so cold perhaps the same day! No wonder there is a good deal of sickness!"

The Methodist Sundayschool picnic was the event of last week, for it turned out to be a church picnic as well, and over 150 sat down to dinner together under the ample shelter of the Mentor Park pavilion. After dinner there were numerous games and races which were much enjoyed, and acquaintances were renewed, thereby enriching life more than one can tell.

Mrs. Marion Hodges is now enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Munson, whose home is in Toledo.

Mrs. Elbridge Stalohoff of Buffalo, together with her son Bruce, is a guest at her father's house at the Center.

Mr. John Frost has been quite ill we understand, and seems to be failing very fast. Mr. Frost is near the nineties, and cannot be here much longer.

The young people are to have a lawn fete on the Burridge lot again this year, and we hear the same complaint as last year, namely that there is not half enough room for such an affair, and "Why in thunder don't they buy that Oliver lot anyway?"

Our Lake county treasurer is spending his summer vacation at Mt. Clemens, a favorite resort with Mentor folks.

Mrs. Forest White of Cleveland, is enjoying a short visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Howard, for a few days.

Mr. Henry Everett has begun drilling for gas, we understand, and that all the hue and cry about Little Mountain oil wells means nothing more nor less than that speculators are after natural gas in this county knowing well that the supply is getting painfully low in Pennsylvania, and this region would supply a good field if only enough of the stuff could be found to pay for piping as far as Cleveland. In that case Painesville and Mentor, being near by, would hope to get much cheaper fuel.

Mr. Joseph Trabert is away on vacation and the market at the West end of the village is being cared for by Charles Searles and his son.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gable of West Virginia, have recently been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glenn and family for a few days.

The first meeting of the Miscellany club is to be held at the home of Mrs. Gilbert in West Mentor, and is to be a social affair, with but one paper, and the roll call responded to by naming summer play grounds of America. The programs are very satisfactory. Canada is to be studied as "miscellaneous" and has been honored by having her national emblem, the Maple leaf, emblazoned on the outside of the covers.

The Misses Ruth and Margaret Stanley-Brown, daughters of the only daughter of ex-president Garfield, are here at Lawnfield with their grandmother for the remainder of the summer vacation.

Mrs. Warren Rexford spent Saturday at Helsley with her niece, Mrs. Hayden.

The society of Latter Day Saints of Kirtland, held their summer picnic at Mentor Park on Thursday last. Nothing could be more annoying to these neighbors than to be called Mormons, and really it isn't a bit fair, for they are not.

Mr. Arthur Baxter of Lorain, a former Mentor gentleman, was in our village one day last week, calling on friends.

Miss Frances Case goes to one of the hospitals in the city this week for an operation for tonsilitis and other throat troubles.

Mrs. Jackett went to a hospital on Saturday expecting to remain some weeks there, and her mother, Mrs. Cassius Harris, is with her most of the time, we understand.

Miss Carleton and Miss Dresskol of Willoughby are now guests at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carleton.

Quite a number of our people attended the Plains lawn fete last week, and came away as enthusiastic as ever over the splendid chicken pie supper they found waiting them down there.

The Star Baking Co. of Cleveland has added another delivery wagon to its equipment here.

Mrs. Arthur Hart is spending a restful two weeks we are told up at Lakeside, and that she was accompanied there by her daughter, Mrs. Ed Markell and her two little folks.

Mrs. Raymond Rush of Hudson, is visiting her sister, Mrs. Harry King, at Southwood, and Miss Louise Ellsworth, a niece of Mrs. King, is also a guest there.

At the last school board election Mr. John Miller was elected in the place of Mr. Norman Frost, whose time had expired, and Mr. James Campbell has succeeded Mr. Lamereaux.

Mrs. Frank Hardy of Chicago and her daughter, have recently been the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Galen Tower for several days.

Mrs. Doctor Lowe has returned from making a short visit with her only sister, Mrs. V. J. Fitzsimmons, of Geneva.

Mrs. Delia Tyler Corning has completed her stay with friends here and returned to her Collinwood home.

Mrs. Ira Woodruff has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Hart Mynderse, for some weeks and is soon to be with her son Fred Woodruff and his family, who are on the Warren Dickey farm, where she will be pleased to meet old friends.

The very thriving Young People's Branch here in Mentor, enjoyed a straw ride down to the Lake one evening last week, the better to get acquainted with the two young preachers and their two young brides.

The next missionary meeting is to be held on the afternoon of the 8th at the home of Miss Nellie Rexford, when Miss Richmond and Mrs. B. A. Smith will have charge of the program.

The Chagrin Falls new owner of the Webster place, more generally spoken of as the Wallace Dille place, is still making improvements in and around the premises, shingling the house at present, but no one seems to know whether he intends coming here for a permanent home, or whether he is just putting the property in shape for renting.

Mrs. Likens, the old lady who fell and broke her hip recently, is getting along nicely, and has no idea, we are told, of giving up and remaining a helpless invalid all the rest of her days. Such pluck in a lady of over 80 years is as unusual as it is commendable.

Miss Luella Kerr still continues slowly to improve, much to the joy of her many friends.

Mrs. Robert Case has returned from spending a few days with old friends and relatives down in Hudson.

Miss Whitmarsh of Polk, Pa., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles Glenn.

Mrs. Ben Ruetenik of Goodhold farm, is enjoying a visit at date from her sister, whose home is in Cincinnati.

Miss Elizabeth Pease, a teacher in Brookline Mass., is the guest of Mrs. T. D. Morley at Cheney Wold, and also of her sister, Mrs. Charles Church, both of whom were school mates in Willoughby at one time.

If you are a housewife you cannot reasonably hope to be healthy or beautiful by washing dishes, sweeping, and doing housework all day, and crawling into bed dead tired at night. You must get out into the open air and sunlight. If you do this every day and keep your stomach and bowels in good order by taking Chamberlain's Tablets when needed, you should become both healthy and beautiful. For sale by all druggists.

### Detecting Shortcomings

Do you wish to find out a person's weak points? Note the failings he has the quickest eye for in others. They may not be the very failings he is himself conscious of, but they will be their next-door neighbors. No man keeps such a jealous lookout as a rival.—J. C. and A. W. Hare.

### Enormous Loss by Fire.

Fire losses and the cost of the fire prevention in the United States amount annually to $450,000,000, or more than the total production of gold, silver, copper and petroleum in a year.

### Killed With Billiard Ball.

M. Lefant and M. Molfant in September, 1843, quarreled over billiards and forthwith selected the balls of that game for a duel. They drew lots for the first throw. Molfant won, and so accurate was his aim that his missile struck Lefant in the forehead, killing him instantly.

During the summer months mothers of young children should watch for any unnatural looseness of the bowels. When given prompt attention at this time serious trouble may be avoided. Chamberlain's Cholic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy can always be depended upon. For sale by all dealers.

### THE MARKETS.

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | $1.07 |
| Rye | 95 |
| Corn | 78 |
| Oats | 50 |
| Baled hay per ton | $22-$26 |
| Baled straw per ton | $11-$13 |
| Butter, No 1 dairy | 25 |
| Eggs | 21 |
| Lard (home rendered) | 12 |
| Pork, dressed | 9-10 |
| Chickens | 12-13 |
| Veal | 13 |
| Beef, dressed | 12 |
| Tallow, per pound | 05 |
| New Potatoes | 1.00 |
| Honey | 18-18 |
| Maple syrup, per gal | 90-$1.00 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal patent, per sk | 1.70 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1.60 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1.60 |
| Graham Flour, per lb. | 03 |
| Corn | 86 |
| Oats | 66 |
| Corn Meal | 1.70 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.80 |
| Middlings | 1.65 |
| Bran | 1.40 |
| Baled Hay, per cwt. | 1.40 |
| Baled straw, cwt. | .80 |
| Butter, creamery | .35 |
| Butter, dairy | 30 |
| Eggs, per doz | .25 |
| New Potatoes, per bu | 1.25 |
| New Potatoes, per pk | .35 |

Mentor Wall Paper Store
NEW STOCK ON HAND
Besides a Large Assortment in Books which I would be pleased to show you
R. M. CASE

HAVE YOUR FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN AT HOME
We represent one of the Largest and Best Companies
The National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford
R. M. CASE & CO.

## FOR AWKWARD SQUAD

### DRILL SERGEANT'S ADVICE TO THE MILITIA RECRUIT.

### Instructions for the Making of a Good Soldier That Contain Much Valuable Inside Information Couched in Homely Phraseology.

Instructions to a newly enlisted man, just published, issued for the information of the organized militia of New York, contains some interesting inside information.

Adjutant General Verbeck states in a foreword that the instructions are couched in a homely phraseology, such as a drill sergeant might use in a talk to a recruit in whom he is interested.

Here, then, is the drill sergeant to action:

"Don't get mad because you don't understand the reason for a command. It may have a deeper meaning than you can fathom. Just do it and let it go at that.

"The object of drill and discipline is not to worry you. The captain is not sitting up all night to invent contraptions to persecute you.

"If you are weak and easily thrown off your base, get back into control of yourself as quickly as you can. If you are the kind that boils over at the slightest rubbing the wrong way, put up the bluff that you are cool as a cucumber. Disguise your anger.

"Don't stay mad long; it uses up too much energy. Save your energy as you would ammunition. Remember that it is a sign of strength to hide your temper. Don't copy after some few officers who bluster and storm with brave oaths. They peter out on the firing line. Hot heads make cold feet. Be afraid of the quiet kind.

"Rub yourself off the slate and you'll get along with the men of your company. It is only the conspicuous, fresh recruit who talks too much with his mouth that is sent on errands for 'skirmish line,' 'saber ammunition,' 'tent wrenches' and other imaginary ordnance property.

"If you are easy going and a good sport, you will take these harmless jokes to a good natured way and get along with your bunkie and other comrades. If you can control your temper and have the nerve to stand a little teasing without sputtering, you won't run up against any of the cheap, high school variety of hazing.

"Wear your hat straight on your head, not cocked saucily on the side. Don't wear it on the back of the head. Don't stick cartridges in the hatband. Don't have the service hat used as an autograph album.

"Learn to stand steadily, not like a ramrod, but without strain. Don't spit in ranks; don't wiggle. Don't follow the inspector with your eyes.

"When your company is dismissed from drill, don't turn a handspring, howl with joy or fire off blank cartridges. On the other hand, don't limp off, cussing out your captain, thus advertising that you are all in. Just disappear, evaporate.

"Don't roll up your shirt sleeves unless you are doing dirty work and want them kept clean. Never point your gun at anyone. Keep it locked. You must habitually imagine that it is loaded. When you are on the range, keep the bolt drawn back except when you are actually shooting.

"Don't fence with your bayonet or swing it about recklessly, as it is as sharp as a razor.

"Initiative tells you what to do and when to do it. It's the brains in the head, not in the heels. It's the stuff out of which captains are made. When you're in the trenches and you can't hear yourself think for the rattle, it tells you when to cease firing and when to dash forward, stooping low to the ground until you come to the next cover. Initiative tells you when you're to 'follow me.' It dopes out the plan. It carries it out. Initiative is the happy thought put into action.

"Obedience, nerve and initiative, but the greatest of these is initiative."

### Mother's Only Chance.

John, the twelve-year-old son of a widely known corporation lawyer of Kansas City whose public life often brings his picture in the daily press, caused his father much amusement and pride when he returned home from school the other night. Running to his father the boy pointed to a picture of himself printed in the daily paper.

"Pa, I guess I can get my picture in the paper, too," the boy proudly said. "I won the first prize in the school debate."

The boy's mother came up and laughingly said: "Well, I do not think that is fair. Your papa has his picture in the paper so many times, and here you begin. What can I do to get my picture published?"

The boy pondered a moment and then said: "Well, mama, I guess you will have to start taking patent medicine. You can get your picture in the paper then."

### Hardness of a Diamond.

A carpenter runs his plane over a piece of wood and out come the pretty curly shavings. Now if a plane is made with a diamond blade instead of a steel blade, and the blade is set just right, the plane when run over glass will turn out fine, thin shavings, something like those made by a plane on wood. This gives some idea of the wonderful hardness of a diamond, yet there is something harder than a diamond; it is another diamond or even the same diamond, for a diamond may be extra hard in one part and not so hard in another part.

### Some Good in Family Quarrels.

"Family quarrels," remarked the social observer, "are not always such a bad thing, for by them the surcharged air is cleared, and, after the mental bruises have healed, either peace is complete, or there has been made a good riddance of some bad rubbish."

### Turkey Behind the Times.

Very few dairies of any kind exist in or near Constantinople, and with one exception none is conducted on a scientific plan.

We are in a position to take better care of your every day wants than any other dealer in Lake County—because we handle a larger variety of goods.
We Want Your Trade,
We Will Use You Right
W. M. WERNER
Drugs, Groceries, Crockery, Housefurnishings
312-314-316 MAIN STREET

NEW GOODS AND NEW FIXTURES
WE AIM TO CARRY THE VERY BEST IN
Staple and Fancy Groceries
WITH A STOCK OF
Cigars and Tobacco
In keeping with all other lines. We shall appreciate your trade and will endeavor to please.
BURR & RUST
CORNER STATE AND MAIN

Painesville's Leading Planing Mill.
DRESSED LUMBER IS LIKE A DEAD DOG.
The bark is all off. You'll find no bark to our lumber, although we do a good deal of barking about it. We have the stock, and feel justified in barking. When you want the best lumber, bark up this tree, and you'll find it.
S. L. MALIN & SON
"Focus on Lumber."
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All makes of machines cleaned and repaired.
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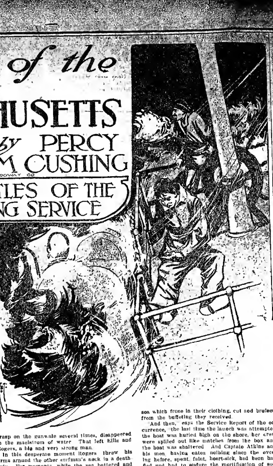
TOLEDO, PORT HURON, GODERICH, ALPENA, ST. IGNACE
THE CHARMS OF OUR SUMMER SEAS
Spend your vacation on the Great Lakes, the most economical and enjoyable outing in America.
WHERE YOU CAN GO
No matter to what point you want to go, use D. & C. Line Steamers operating to 47 important ports. Daily service between Detroit and Buffalo, May 1st to November 1st. City of Detroit III and City of Cleveland III, the largest side wheel steamers in the world, on this division. June 10th to September 10th. Daily service between Detroit and Cleveland April 15th to December 1st. During July and August two boats out of Detroit and Cleveland every Saturday and Sunday night. Four trips weekly between Toledo, Detroit, Mackinac Island and way ports. Daily service between Toledo, Cleveland and Put-in-Bay. Special Steamer Cleveland to Mackinac Island, two trips weekly, June 15th to September 10th stopping only at Detroit every trip and Goderich, Ont., every other trip. Special Day Trips between Detroit and Cleveland, During July and August, Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday out of Detroit; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday out of Cleveland.
RAILROAD TICKETS AVAILABLE—Tickets reading via any rail line between Detroit and Buffalo and Detroit and Cleveland will be honored for transportation on D. & C. Line Steamers in either direction.
Send 2 cent stamp for illustrated Pamphlet and Great Lakes Map. Address: L. G. Lewis, G. P. A., Detroit, Mich.
Philip H. McMillan, Pres. A. A. Schantz, Gen'l Mgr.
Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company

Bell 294 —FOR— 156
Neponset Paroid Roofing
B. & S. Waterproof Wall Board, Billings-Chapin House Paints, Wonder Washers, "New Perfection" Oil Stoves, or any other general merchandise, see
E. E. LAWRENCE, Fairport

# WRECKS of the MASSACHUSETTS COAST

by PERCY M CUSHING

## HEROIC BATTLES OF THE LIFE-SAVING SERVICE


© by Ridgway Co

IF YOU run through the history of the United States life saving service you will find that, with the exception of occasional widely separated years, the coast of Massachusetts lays claim to more disasters than any stretch of seaboard within the scope of beach patrol, Long Island and New Jersey not excepted. This is partly on account of the particularly heavy sea-traffic in the vicinity, but it is chiefly due to Cape Cod. It is this crooked finger of land that has beckoned a thousand ships to their doom and which in the hollows of its dunes holds many a tragic story of lives snuffed out in desperate grapple with wave and wind.

The night of Tuesday, March 11, 1902, was wild and storm-strewn. Running up along the coast, the ocean-going tug Sweepstakes was making bad weather with her tow of the two big barges, Wadena and John C. Fitzpatrick. For hours the triple-expansion engines of the tug had been churning her screw in the drift of the heavy head sea and shortly before daylight her captain discovered that she was making no headway. He then decided to lie to and, while feeling about for an anchorage in the gloom, the barges ran aground on the edge of Shovelful Shoal, off the southern end of Monomoy island, Massachusetts.

When daylight came, the crew of the Monomoy life saving station boarded the barges, but finding it impossible to float them on the flood tide, took their crews ashore.

It was six days later that the disaster occurred. Wreckers sent from Boston were at work on the barges. The tug Peter Smith was on the ground, having replaced the Sweepstakes. On the night of the 16th the weather thickened and a gale swept in from the sea.

The night passed without incident, but early on the morning of the 17th Keeper Eldridge of the Monomoy station received a telephone from the captain of the Smith asking him if everything was all right on the Wadena. This alarmed Eldridge, as he did not know any one had been left on the barge all night. He started at once for the point of the island, three miles away, to look over the situation. The Wadena lay half a mile off shore from the point. She seemed to be riding easily on the bar, but the distress was flying from her rigging. This was a signal Eldridge could not ignore.

It was a terrific pull through the breakers that rolled in across the shoals to the Wadena, but the life-savers accomplished it and put their boat under the lee of the barge at about noon. Keeper Eldridge then directed the men to get into the surfboat and told them that he would take them ashore. The rail of the big barge was a dozen feet from the water and it was here that the trouble began.

The men on the barge lowered themselves overside on a rope, but as Captain Olsen, a very large man, was halfway down, he lost his hold and fell on the second thwart of the lifeboat, breaking it, and making it impossible for the rowers to use it. In addition, the boat was crowded and the wind, which had been momentarily increasing, was tumbling huge combers into the windward of the barge. It was into this maelstrom of breakers that it was necessary for the handicapped crew of the life-saving station to pull their overloaded boat, and they made a swift and able attempt to accomplish it. At the instant the starboard oarsmen were swinging the head of the life-boat to meet the sea, a giant comber lifted under the quarter and dashed a barrel of water overside. That was the signal for a panic among the rescued men that, before it subsided, cost twelve lives.

The Portuguese wreckers, in a frenzy of fear, stood up in the boat, rocking it to and fro in their endeavors to escape the momentary inrush of water, and though the life-savers fought to force them into the bottom of the craft, this could not be done before the next shouldering wave caught the bow of the boat, swung her broadside and turned her over.

Then ensued a desperate struggle for life. A hundred yards to leeward the breakers were smashing themselves into white foam on the bar. There was just one chance in a million that the boat could be righted before the sea carried her into them. Once she reached them it would be all over. Hampered by the wreckers, the life-savers fought desperately in those few minutes left before the combers should be reached. Three times they righted the boat and strove heroically to bail her, but each time she was again overturned. They were fighting the last tragic fight when they were swept into the smothering foam of the bar.

At that instant seven men, including all from the Wadena, went to face their maker. Five of the hardiest of the life-savers still clung to the capsized boat. They were Keeper Eldridge and Surfmen Ellis, Kendrick, Foye and Rogers. By a superhuman effort Kendrick crawled to the bottom of the overturned craft, but the next sea swept him to join the seven who had gone a moment before. Foye was the next. "Good-by, boys," he gasped as a smother of foam took him. That left Ellis, Rogers and Eldridge the keeper, and Eldridge was fast losing strength.

In a brief lull in the wash of the sea Ellis crawled to the bottom of the boat. Below him, a foot away, was the keeper, a friend since boyhood. At the risk of his own life, Ellis dropped into the water again, pushed Eldridge up on the bottom with his last strength, and again crawled out himself. The next second a sea washed both off and the keeper, after losing and regaining his grasp on the gunwale several times, disappeared in the maelstrom of water. That left Ellis and Rogers, a big and very strong man.

In this desperate moment Rogers threw his arms around the other surfman's neck in a death grip. For moments, while the sea battered and the foam strangled them, they fought the last grim fight for life, Ellis to break the grip of his frenzied comrade, Rogers to retain it. Suddenly, when it seemed that both must drown, Rogers' strength left him. His arms relaxed; his eyes glazed. "I'm going!" he gasped and sank.

A moment later the boat drifted inshore of the outer breakers and for a brief space was in smoother water. Ellis once more crawled out on the bottom and succeeded in pulling the centerboard out so that he could hold on to it and better maintain his position.

Now you will remember that at the time of the stranding of the Wadena, the John C. Fitzpatrick, her sister barge had also gone aground. She had gone over the outer bar and was lying between it and the inner breakers. On board her was Capt. Elmer F. Mayo, of Chatham, who was in charge of lightening her. The Fitzpatrick was so far away from the Wadena that Captain Mayo, and two other men who were with him, did not see the life-saving boat go out, nor did they have any knowledge of the grim tragedy that was being enacted, until, glancing over the rail, Captain Mayo saw an overturned life-boat with a single man clinging to it.

The capsized boat was some distance from the barge, but Mayo did not hesitate. "I'll get that fellow," he announced coolly.

On the deck of the Fitzpatrick lay a small twelve-foot dory, the only boat aboard, a totally unfit craft for the furious sea that was thundering across the shoals. Kicking off his boots, Mayo and the other men, who begged him not to go as it would be certain death, ran the dory overside.

How the captain of the wrecking crew kept his fragile craft afloat, those who watched him from the Fitzpatrick could never understand. But he did keep her afloat, and the set of the tide and the gale carried him down toward the capsized life-boat to which Ellis clung now with the last of his ebbing strength.

The life-saver said afterward that he saw a dory thrown over the side of the Fitzpatrick as he drifted near her, but that a moment later the scud and the spindrift were driven so thick and ceaselessly before his eyes that he saw nothing, until suddenly out of the mist a tiny, bobbing boat loomed a dozen feet away. Then the occupant of this boat shot her skilfully alongside the swamped life-boat and the exhausted surfman toppled into her.

Mayo, with the half-conscious life-saver lying limp in the bottom of the dory, had kept his word to his mates on the Fitzpatrick.

Necessarily, the most thrilling stories of the coast-watchers are those in which loss of life is entailed and therefore, in a measure, they are accounts of the failures of the men of the service. But they are stories of noble failures and behind some of them lie tragedies other than those of death.

Perhaps one of the greatest of these is woven about the career of Captain David H. Atkins, until November 30, 1880, keeper at the Peaked Hill Bar station, Cape Cod.

This man had followed the sea from boyhood, whaling, fishing and coasting. In 1872 he became keeper of the Peaked Hill Bar station.

Then came a wild day in April, 1879, and as it appears in the chronicles of the department at Washington, a blot fell across the record of Keeper Atkins.

On this April day the Schooner Sarah J. Fort stranded near Peaked Hill Bar. A terrific sea, coupled with an onshore hurricane and a temperature very low for the time of the year, faced Atkins and his crew as they discovered the schooner and took their apparatus to the beach.

Without hesitation the keeper ordered the surfboat launched, but the sea was so heavy that it was thrown back on the beach. Time and again in the twenty hours of watching and battling with the storm that followed the keeper led his men into the breakers with the boat, but each time they were beaten back, drenched with the winter sea which froze in their clothing, cut and bruised from the buffeting they received.

"And then," says the Service Report of the occurrence, "the last time the launch was attempted the boat was hurled high on the shore, her crew were spilled out like matches from the box and the boat was shattered. And Captain Atkins and his men, having eaten nothing since the evening before, spent, faint, heart-sick, had been baffled and had to endure the mortification of seeing a rescue effected by an unworn volunteer crew in a fresh boat brought from the town. The investigation revealed that the men upon the wreck might have been properly landed by the life-lines but for Keeper Atkins' failure to employ the Lyle gun which had recently been furnished the station, through a singular inapprehension of its powers."

It was a bitter pill for the service—the defeat of its men by a volunteer crew.

The night of November 30, 1880, was clear but windy. A heavy gale was piling the surf over the outer bar off the Peaked Hill Bar station. Surfmen Fisher and Kelley left the station at four o'clock to make the eastward and westward patrol. Kelley started from the door first. As he did so he heard the slatting of sails and the banging of blocks above the wind. At the westward he saw the lights of a vessel close inshore.

Shouting to Fisher to give the alarm, he ran down the beach, burning his Coston light. Keeper Atkins glanced at the surf and ordered out the boat. The men dragged it eastward until they were opposite the stranded vessel, which proved to be the sloop C. E. Trumbull of Rockport. The crew manned the boat.

The story of what took place out there under the darkness on Keeper Atkins' last errand of rescue is best told, perhaps, in the personal account of Isaiah Young, one of the survivors. The narrative of this man, in his own words, is taken from the Life Saving Report of 1881. It reads:

"When we launched, the vessel was still some to the eastward. We went off in this manner to take advantage of the tide that was running to the eastward between the bar and the shore. It was low tide. The sea was smooth on the shore, but on the bar, where the vessel lay, it was rough enough to be dangerous.

"We hauled up from the boat until the bow lapped on to her quarter. Keeper Atkins called to them to jump in.

"We landed four persons. This trip could not have consumed more than fifteen minutes.

"When we pulled up again, after being thrown back, Taylor stood in the bow with the line ready to heave. I cautioned Keeper Atkins to have a care for the boom. He said, 'Be ready with the boat-hook; I will look out for the boom.' I was just taking up the hook when a sea came around the stern, threw the stern of the boat more toward the boom as the vessel rolled to leeward and the boom went into the water.

"As the vessel rolled to windward and the boom rose it caught under the cork belt near the stroke rowlock and threw us over, bottom up.

"We rolled the boat over, right side up, and I was the first to get into her. Others got in; I am not positive how many. She did not keep right side up more than two minutes when a sea rolled us over again. We got on again and were washed off two or three times before I struck out for the shore. I asked Mayo to strike with me, as I knew him to be an excellent swimmer, but he said that we could not hold out to reach the shore and he would stay by the boat. Keeper Atkins was holding by the boat.

"Kelley had already struck out. I heard Taylor groan near me as I started, but did not see him.

"I saw a gap in the beach which must have been Clare Bell Hollow, two miles from Station No. 7. When about three seas from the shore my sight began to fail and soon I could see nothing, but I kept swimming.

"I recollect Surfman Cole saying, 'For God's sake, Isaiah, is this you?' and of his taking me up. I knew nothing more until I found myself in the station, after being resuscitated. I should think that I remained by the boat half an hour before I struck out. The cork belt was all that enabled me to reach the shore. The cork belts in the boat are a good thing and should be kept on."

Thus Keeper Atkins died with his boots on, as he said he would die if necessary, in the performance of his duty.

## "Potato King" a Japanese

### George Shima Cultivates His California Acres Scientifically and With Profit.

If present indications do not fail, George Shima, the Japanese potato grower of the delta section west of Stockton, Cal., will realize about one-half million dollars net from ten thousand acres this season.

Many other seasons during the past dozen years have ceded with Mr. Shima many thousands of dollars ahead for his few months of activity. When it is remembered that only a few years ago this Japanese grower of today was a laborer working in the spud fields, the worth of the present grower, who is frequently heralded as the "potato king," and accredited with having a corner on the market, will be more readily recognized.

Shima is not a speculator—he is a producer. He has good business sense and sells when the market is high, rather than when glutted and low. He takes advantage of the season by storing his yields when prices are poor and hastening them to market when quotations are in his favor.

He chooses good lands, cultivates them scientifically and uses brains and industry in everything that he does. Between his potato crops he gets more out of the land than others, because, with intelligent effort, he plants beans, onions and other rotating crops, and so conducts his vast acreage that every minute of the year it is income property; and while he is getting all out of the soil that it will produce by scientific methods of cultivation he at no time impoverishes it.

### A Paradox.

"There is one thing I certainly do not understand."

"What is that?"

"When a man is too deep for people, they say he is over their heads."

# Health & Beauty Hints

By Katherine Morton

While not perfumes exactly, toilet waters are always scented, and their use is very beneficial to the skin, particularly in the summer, when it needs all the refreshment it can get. The scented waters are diluted with plain water for use, for some of the vinegars are so strongly perfumed as to seem disagreeable when used full strength.

From 20 drops to a teaspoonful of the toilet water is put in a basin bath, the water so treated being intended for the rinsing after a cleaning sponge or tub bath. The liquid is left to dry on the skin, as one of the chief purposes of the toilet water is its tonic effect. After a weary day, a rubdown with a good toilet water, properly diluted, makes one feel like a new being, and while it is very convenient to get the vinegars ready made they can be turned out at home very easily and sometimes much more cheaply.

Of all the fragrant toilet waters none is so much used as rose water, and when this is pure it possesses the greatest cosmetic virtues. One formula for this delicious toilet water calls for four pounds of rose petals and ten quarts of water. The water is first distilled and then poured cold upon the petals, which are shaken around in the liquid. Then the vessel is loosely covered and put in a cool, dark place for several weeks, until the liquid becomes odorous. Then it is again distilled, and the drippings are gathered in small bottles and closely corked.

Another formula calls for putting the rose petals in an earthern jar and covering them with a weak brine of common salt. The roses may be gathered every day, and the petals added as they come handy.

An improved still can be made by fastening an India rubber tube to the spout of a tea kettle and passing it through cold water to condense the steam. The distillate, or drippings should be received in a glass or earthen receptacle; for if toilet waters come in contact with copper, zinc or lead, they will oxidize the metals. Stills for home use, however, can be bought very cheaply in the shops—from a dollar and a half up.

Many other garden blooms with pungent odors, or even faintly delicate ones, can be used for exquisite and helpful toilet waters—mignonette, lilies of the valley, clove-pinks, valerian, heliotrope, honeysuckle, violets, gardenias, jasmine, etc. In New Orleans and Charleston Creole ladies often drop the more richly scented blooms into pure alcohol, allowing them to digest or soak in the spirits, when the odor thoroughly permeates the alcohol.

A toilet liquid much used by the ladies of the olden times, and often called to this day "angel water," is much esteemed for its beauty value. It can be made at home in the following manner:

| | |
|---|---|
| Rose-water | 8 ounces |
| Orange-flower water | 5 ounces |
| Myrtle water | 2½ ounces |
| Essence of ambergris | 1 drachm |
| Essence of musk | ½ drachm |

Mingle the various substances and agitate the bottle for several hours, continuing the shaking during the day quite frequently for some weeks. Keep the bottle closely stoppered and in a warm, dark place. Let it stand for two weeks or longer, then decant the liquid, and if it is not perfectly clear filter it. Properly made, angel water should be almost colorless.

There are many uses for bay rum, one being that it is admirable for massaging the scalp after the shampoo, when one is likely to catch cold or the hair needs some little dressing to keep it in order. But if it is used too often or too lavishly on the head it will dry out the locks. Bay rum of a very good sort is cheap enough at the drug store, but if one is clever at turning out beauty preparations this formula would give about as pure a thing as could be had:

| | |
|---|---|
| Oil of bay | 240 grains |
| Oil of orange | 18 grains |
| Oil of pimenta | 16 grains |
| Alcohol | 1 quart |
| Water | 25 fluid ounces |

Dissolve the oils in the alcohol, add the water. Then stir into the liquid about two ounces of precipitated phosphate of lime and filter. This will improve with age.

## Timely Advice and Hints for the Hostess

By Mme. MERRI

### Gift for a Man.

Will you name a few articles that a young woman may with propriety give to a man who is about to leave for a distant city to study law?

SWEET SIXTEEN.

It is supposed that the man in question will have a "den" of some description and there are a number of things to provide which are useful as well as ornamental. For instance, a bronze incense burner to hold cigar ashes, a stunning metal desk set, a brass candlestick with a bayberry candle, a metal letter holder, book ends of wood or metal, a framed sentiment, etc. In fact, there is almost no limit to acceptable objects outside of the ever-present pillow, of which, like teaspoons for a girl, "there can never be too many."

### Send Self-Addressed Stamped Envelope.

I find your department very helpful. I would like to know of a book of nice parlor games that could be played at house parties for boys and girls.

A CONSTANT READER.

There are several books of games and amusements intended to help those who entertain but who have little time or thought to give to the matter. Just send me a self-addressed envelope in care of the paper (stamped) and I will send you the names and prices of three or four.

### Card to Send With Flowers.

Will you please tell me what to write on a card to send with flowers when a death occurs?

ANXIOUS TO KNOW.

Your card if sent from the florist with the flowers which you order by telephone or mail need have nothing upon it beside your name, but if you wish you may send a card which has pencilled upon it "With deep sympathy" or "Accept our sincere sympathy in this your great sorrow."

### Where to Send the Present.

I have received so much help by reading your page that I come to you now.

My brother will marry in the fall, as he will go to our home and I am not able to go to the wedding shall I send the present home or give it to them when they come back to the city?

ENGIE.

Seems to me as long as the bridal couple are to make their home in the same town that I would wait and give them your gift when they arrive, as it will save them packing it and bringing back with them. However, it will be perfectly proper to send it to the bride before the wedding if you prefer.

### Reply E. L. O.

A girl only twelve years old is entirely too young to have a beau or go to dances. Perhaps young people think I am too strict, but remember I have been over the road and know and a girl loses all her freshness and attractiveness by going out when she should be in bed by eight o'clock.

### From a Mere Man.

Will you kindly advise me the duties of the "best man" at a home wedding? I am to wear a dress suit. Will you state the accessories that go with it?

HARRY.

The best man is supposed to be the moral support and adviser of the bridegroom, he sees to the details, such as having the necessary credentials at hand required by the state and clergyman, pays the latter, stands by the bridegroom and enters with him; he takes the maid of honor (if there is one) under his especial protection after the ceremony. In fact, he is supposed to be the official thinker for the bridegroom. Pearl studs and cuff links, a white bow tie, white kid gloves and white waistcoat, with patent leather pumps, go with full evening dress.

### The Proper Thing to Do.

Being in doubt I come to your helpful department for information. Is it necessary to write anything upon the card that is sent with a wedding gift? If so, what? Must an invitation to a wedding be acknowledged?

A. O.

It is not necessary to say anything on the card, on the other hand, it is perfectly proper to do so. The words "Sincere good wishes" or "Hearty congratulations" seem to bring the donor into closer touch with the recipient, but as with all things, this is a matter of personal feeling. Dame Curtsey has said time and again that an invitation to a home wedding demanded an immediate "acceptance" or "regret" the same as for any social function at a home. A wedding at the church does not require a reply.

### Reply to "Miss Anxious."

Nineteen is decidedly too young for a man to think of matrimony and really too young for a girl; one month is not much difference in ages, but I think it is usually more satisfactory to have the husband a few years older.

A man should place his hat on the floor, it is not the girl's place to hold it.

Some men have time to call after taking a girl to a party, but it is not necessary.

Sleeve holders are an appropriate gift.

Be careful with your kisses.

### Reply to "A Boy."

If a girl turns you down because you are financially embarrassed, I think you need not worry about losing her friendship. When one is in trouble is when one's friends should stand by them.

MME. MERRI.

### New Color Schemes.

Navy blue and violet are dominating colors in millinery, and are mixed very artistically with light threads of cerise, orange, green and gray straw. Even the new flowers show the influence of these contrasting mixtures, and often some novelties in their arrangements.

Poppies of shot taffetas succeed the white poppies of velvet. Each petal rests on another large petal of green crepe de chine, forming a border all round, while the heart or center of the flower is in ostrich feathers, either black or yellow. This is an amusing novelty for the spring millinery.

### Use of Gold.

Gold is immensely used in ordinary dress this season, and gold shoes with stockings of the same tint are among the most noticeable contents of shoemakers' windows; also pale lemon colored stockings and shoes in suede to match. There never was a period in which the details of dress were more insisted upon than our own; it all adds to the cost of a very luxurious age.

## ONLY THING IS TO FIND HER

### Every Man Has an Affinity Somewhere on the Earth, Is a Law of Nature.

Every man has a best girl waiting for him somewhere in the world. The moment that he is born, the catalogue clerk in Time's great factory assigns him to a best girl or else puts him on the waiting list.

There is no escaping your best girl. No matter where she may be born or how far apart from her you were when you started, the inevitable attraction will work your destiny, and when you meet you will both know it.

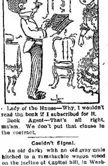
All that is lacking is the material realization, and inasmuch as all ideas eventually find their way to the surface, yours is bound to come.

Sometimes a man's best girl is homely; sometimes her mouth is not a cupid's bow, and her features are irregular; that makes no difference; he will love her just the same when he meets her.

Also, she may be another man's wife. Such things have been known.

Here's hoping that it will not happen to you.—Life.

### Just So He Sold It.



Lady of the House—Why, I wouldn't read the book if I subscribed for it.

Book Agent—That's all right, ma'am. We don't put that clause in the contract.

### Couldn't Signal.

An old darky with an old gray mule hitched to a ramshackle wagon stood on the incline of Capitol hill, in Washington, during one of the worst sleet storms in January.

The old man huddled in his rabbit skin cap shivering, the mule trembling with the cold. Two congressmen, waiting for a belated car, were attracted by the strange outfit and wondered, as time went on and the darky made no effort to depart, what ailed the old fellow.

One of the congressmen walked over and said: "Why don't you move on, uncle?"

The old darky pointed a trembling finger at his "team" and replied: "'Cause dis yere mule won't go 'les' I whistle at him, and it's so cold I cayn't whistle!"—Everybody's.

### Jolt to Romance.

"How about that young doctor? Has he proposed?"

"Not yet. Papa nearly ruined everything last night."

"How was that?"

"Just as the doctor was pleading for a peep at my eyes, papa came in and asked him to take a look at my tonsils."

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

### The Sad Part of It.

"Oh, you will learn to forget me in time," she said.

"I know I shall," he replied, "but I shall never forget the money I have spent trying to make you think me a prince."

### An Ominous Assurance.

"I think," said the young statesman, "that some of my speeches will be recalled with interest in years to come."

"They will," replied Senator Sorghum, "unless you are exceptionally lucky."

To remove nicotine from the teeth, disinfect the mouth and purify the breath after smoking, Paxtine is a boon to all. At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

On the ocean of life it is a case of sink or swim with a large portion of the floating population.—Philadelphia Bulletin.

Women Must Have
help at times if they would avoid headaches, backaches, lassitude, extreme nervousness. The really superior remedy for them—known the world over and tested through three generations—is
BEECHAM'S PILLS
Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA
Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE.
NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., LIM., BUFFALO, N.Y.

YOUR BODY
[illegible]

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 31-1912.

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# The GIRL from His TOWN

by Marie Van Vorst

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

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### SYNOPSIS.

Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the fifty-million-dollar copper king of Blairtown, Mont., is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the courtesy is now being returned to the young man. The [illegible] in his mind. He meets Lily, Duchess of Breakwater, a beautiful widow, who is attracted by his immense fortune and takes a liking to her. When Dan was a boy, a girl sang a solo at a church, and he had never forgotten her. The Galoreys, Lily and Dan attend a London theater where one Letty Lane is the star. Dan recognizes her as the girl from his town, and going behind the scenes introduces himself and she remembers him. He learns that Prince Poniotowsky is suitor and escort to Letty. Lord Galorey and a friend named Ruggles determine to protect the westerner from Lily and other fortune hunters. Young Blair goes to see Lily; he can talk of nothing but Letty and this angers the Duchess. The westerner finds Letty ill from hard work, but she recovers and Ruggles and Dan invite her to supper. She asks Dan to build a home for disappointed theatrical people. Dan visits Lily, for the time forgetting Letty, and later announces his engagement to the duchess. Letty refuses to sing for an entertainment given by Lily. Galorey tells Dan that all Lily cares for is his money, and it is disclosed that he and the duchess have been mutually in love for years. Letty sings at an aristocratic function, Dan escorting her home. Dan confronts Galorey and Lily together. Later he informs Letty that his engagement with Lily is broken, asks the singer to marry him, and they become engaged. Ruggles thinks the westerner should not marry a public singer, and endeavors to induce Letty to give him up. She runs away, fearing she is not good enough for Dan, and Ruggles makes the latter believe she has abandoned his love. Finally Dan finds Letty in Paris, where he is persistent in pressing his suit. The westerner meets Poniotowsky at Letty's rooms and a challenge results. Dan, with his mind in a turmoil, arranges for the duel.

### CHAPTER XXIX.—Continued.

One of his companions offered Blair a cigar. He refused, the idea sickened him. Here the gentlemen exchanged glances, and one murmured: "Is he afraid?"

The other shrugged.

"Not astonishing—he's a child."

At this Dan glanced up and smiled—what Lily, Duchess of Breakwater, had called his divine young smile. The two secretly were ashamed—he was charming.

As they got out of the motor Dan said:

"I want to ask a question of Prince Poniotowsky—if it is allowed. I'll write it on my card."

After a conference between Prince Poniotowsky's seconds and Dan's, the slip was handed the prince.

"If you get out all right, will you marry Miss Lane? I shall be glad to know."

The Hungarian, who read it under the tree, half smiled. The naivete of it, the touching youth of it, the crude lack of form—was perfect enough to touch his sense of humor. On the back of Dan's card Poniotowsky scrawled:

"Yes."

It was a haughty inclination, a salute of honor before the fight.

The meeting place was within sight of the little rustic pavilion of Les Trois Agneaux, celebrated for its pre salé and beignets; the advertisements had confronted Dan everywhere during his wanderings these miserable days. Under a group of chestnut trees in bright feathery flower Prince Poniotowsky and his seconds waited, their frock coats buttoned up and their gloves and silk hats in their hands. As Blair and his companions came up the others stood uncovered, grim and formal, according to the code.

Twenty-five paces. They were measured off by the four seconds, and at their signal Dan Blair and the prince took their positions, the revolvers raised perpendicularly in their right hands.

Still more indistinctly the boy saw the sharp-cut picture of it all . . . the diving bell was sinking deeper—deeper—into the sea.

"If I aim," he said to himself, "I shall kill sure—sure."

Blair heard the command: "Fire!" and supposed that after that he fired.

### CHAPTER XXX.

#### Sodawater Fountain Girl.

His next sensation was that a warm stream flowed about his heart.

"My life's blood," he could dimly think, "my heart's blood." Redder than coral, more precious, more costly than any gift his millions could have bought her. "I've spent it for the girl I love." The stream pervaded him, caressed him, folded his limbs about, became an enchanted sea on which he floated, and its color changed from crimson to coral pale, and then to white, and became a cold, cold polar sea—and he lay on it like a frozen man, whose exploration had been in vain, and above him Greenland's icy mountains rose like emerald, on every side.

That is it—"Greenland's icy mountains." How she sang it—down—down. Her voice fell on him like magic balm. He was a little boy in church, sitting small and shy in the pew. The tune was deep and low and heavenly sweet. What a pretty mouth the soda-fountain girl had—like coral; and her eyes like gray seas. The flies buzzed, they droned so loudly that he couldn't hear her. Ah, that was terrible—he couldn't hear her. . . No—no, it wouldn't do. He must hear the hymn out before he died. Buzz—buzz—drone—drone! Way down he almost heard the soft note. It was ecstasy. Sky—high up—the faint. Ah, Sodawater Fountain Girl—sing—sing—with all your heart so that it may reach his ears and charm him to those strands toward which he floats.

The expression of anguish on the young fellow's face was so heartbreaking that the doctor, his ear at Dan's lips, tried to learn what thing this poor, fading mind looked for.

From the bed's foot, where he stood, Dan's chauffeur came to the gentleman's side, and nodded:

"Right, sir, right, sir—I'll fetch Miss Lane—I'll 'ave 'er 'ere, sir—keep up, Mr. Blair."

He was going barefoot, a boy still following the plow through the mountain fields. Miles and miles stretched away before him of dark, loamy land. He saw the plow tear up the waving furrows, tossing the earth in sprinkling lines. He heard the shrill note of the phoebe bird, and looking heavenward saw it darting into the pale sky.

"What a dandy shot!" he thought. "What a bully shot!"

Prince Poniotowsky had made a good shot. . . .

Ah, there was the smell of the hayfields—no—violets that sweetly laid their petals on his lips and face. He was back again in church, lying prone before an altar. If she would only sing, he would rise again—that he knew—and her coral shoes would not dance over his grave.

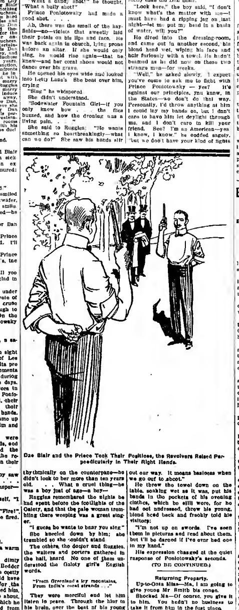
He opened his eyes wide and looked into Letty Lane's. She bent over him, crying.

"Sing," he whispered.

She didn't understand.

"Sodawater Fountain Girl—if you only knew how . . . the flies buzzed, and how the droning was a living pain. . . ."

She said to Ruggles: "He wants something so heartbreakingly—what can we do?" She saw his hands stir rhythmically on the counterpane—he didn't look to her more than ten years old. . . . What a cruel thing—he was a boy just of age—a boy—



Dan Blair and the Prince Took Their Positions, the Revolvers Raised Perpendicularly in Their Right Hands.

Ruggles remembered the nights he had spent before the footlights of the Gaiety, and that the pale woman trembling there weeping was a great singer.

"I guess he wants to hear you sing."

She kneeled down by him; she trembled so she couldn't stand.

The others, the doctor and Ruggles, the waiters and porters gathered in the hall, heard. No one of them understood the Gaiety girl's English words.

"From Greenland's icy mountains,
From India's coral strands . . ."

They were merciful and let him listen in peace. Through the blur in his brain, over the beat of his young ardent heart, above the short breaths the notes reached his failing senses, and lifted him—lifted him. There wasn't a very long distance between his boyhood and his twenty-two years to go, and he was not so weak but that he could travel so far.

He sat there by his father again—and heard. The flies buzzed, and he didn't mind them. The smell of the fields came in through the windows and the Sodawater Fountain Girl sang—and sang; and as she sang her face grew holy to his eyes—radiant with a beauty he had not dreamed a woman's face could wear. Above the choir stall she stood and sang peerlessly, and the church began to fade and fade, and still she stood there in a shaft of light; and her face was like an angel's, and she held her arms out to him as the waters rose to his lips. She bent and lifted him—lifted him high upon the strands. . . .

### CHAPTER XXXI.

#### In Reality.

Dan awoke from his dream, and sat suddenly up in bed in his shirt sleeves, and stared at the people in his room—a hotel boy and two strangers, not unlike the men in his dream. He brushed his hand across his eyes.

"Sit down, will you? Do you speak English?"

They were foreigners, but they did speak English, no doubt far more perfectly than did Dan Blair.

"Look here," the boy said, "I don't know what's the matter with me—I must have had a ripping jag on last night—let me put my head in a basin of water, will you?"

He dived into the dressing-room, and came out in another second, his blond head wet, wiping his face and hair furiously with a towel. He hadn't beamed as he did now on these two strange men—for weeks.

"Well," he asked slowly, "I expect you've come to ask me to fight with Prince Poniotowsky — yes? It's against our principles, you know, in the States—we don't do that way. Personally, I'd throw anything at him I could lay my hands on, but I don't care to have him let daylight through me, and I don't care to kill your friend. See? I'm an American—yes I know, I know," he nodded sagely, "but we don't have your kind of fights out our way. It means business when we go out to shoot."

He threw the towel down on the table, soaking wet as it was, put his hands in the pockets of his evening clothes, which he still wore, for he had not undressed, threw his young, blond head back and frankly told his visitors:

"I'm not up on swords. I've seen them in pictures and read about them, but I'll be darned if I've ever had one in my hand."

His expression changed at the quiet response of Poniotowsky's seconds.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Returning Property.

Up-to-Date Miss—Ma, I am going to give young Mr. Smith his congé.

Shocked Ma—Of course, you give it to him. You hadn't no business to take it from him in the first place.

## Diet of the Teetotaler

### He Tells What He Ate and Drank During Day of Golf and Business.

"I was just recalling what I had taken in the way of refreshment today," said a teetotaler to his wife when he came home to dinner on one of the hottest days, "and it makes me astonished that there are not more cases of upset stomachs.

"You know I got up early and went up to play golf. Well, for breakfast I had a lamb chop, cereal, coffee, toast and a couple of bananas.

"After I'd played the six 'hill' holes I had a drink of ice water, and after playing the fifteenth hole we repaired to the shanty of the flagman on the railroad and had one of his lemonades, which he makes for the thirsty golfers and through which trade he probably makes more than his wages amount to.

"After we'd finished I had a dish of ice cream and two large glasses of excellent milk. Then I took a shower bath, dressed and went down town, hurrying for a pineapple ice cream soda and a glass of ice water.

"For lunch at my usual downtown restaurant I took a lettuce and tomato sandwich, iced tea, a good sized section of watermelon and a piece of cocoanut pie. About fifteen minutes after four o'clock I took an egg chocolate at a soda fountain.

"And here I am, ready for dinner and not aware of any ill effects from the variety of foods and drinks I've taken."

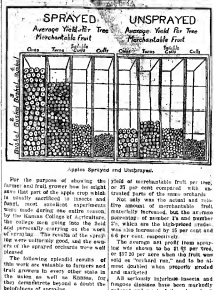
### A Kansas Mystery Solved.

About five years ago Harry Cottman, a West Wichita grocer, missed a kit of salt mackerel from the front of his store and he never was able to trace it. Some small boys "swiped" that kit of mackerel and it is supposed they ate it, and one of the boys, now grown up to be a young man, has recently paid for it.

The young man sent a $1 bill to Mr. Cottman with a note of explanation.—Kansas City Journal.

## EXPERIMENTS SHOW SPRAYING SAVES MUCH OF APPLE CROP

### Results in Kansas Give Increase in Actual and Relative Amount of Fruit Raised—All Seriously Injurious Insects and Fungous Diseases Have Been Markedly Reduced.



Apples Sprayed and Unsprayed.

For the purpose of showing the farmer and fruit grower how he might save that part of the apple crop which is usually sacrificed to insects and fungi, most excellent experiments were made during one entire season, by the Kansas College of Agriculture, the college men going into the field and personally carrying on the work of spraying. The results of the spraying were uniformly good, and the owners of the sprayed orchards were well pleased.

The following splendid results of this work are valuable to farmers and fruit growers in every other state in the union as well as Kansas, for they demonstrate beyond a doubt the helpfulness of spraying.

Commercial results from seven widely separated orchards, including both commercial and home types and composed of the varieties of apples recognized as standard in Kansas, carefully sprayed showed an average gain of four bushels in actual yield of merchantable fruit per tree, or 37 per cent compared with untreated parts of the same orchards.

Not only was the actual and relative amount of merchantable fruit materially increased, but the average percentage of number 1's and number 2's, which are the high-priced grades, was also increased by 15 per cent and 6.6 per cent, respectively.

The average net profit from spraying was shown to be $1.63 per tree, or $97.20 per acre when the fruit was sold as "orchard run," and to be almost doubled when properly graded and marketed.

All seriously injurious insects and fungous diseases have been markedly reduced and most of them have been made almost negligible.

Prepared lime-sulphur plus arsenate of lead has produced the best results on apples subject to Bordeaux injury and nearly free from apple blotch, while Bordeaux mixture plus varieties attacked by apple blotch.

## ECCENTRIC FARM WORK THAT PAID

### English Gentleman Used Novel Method of Ridding Farm of Injurious Potato Beetle.

(By J. H. HAYNES.)

On a neighboring farm lived an English gentleman who certainly had some novel methods of working.

His farm consisted of some clay lands. In the center of this farm was a very rich, black field that had formerly been a swamp.

The soil was mainly made up of decayed vegetation, and when drained was as loose as an ash heap.

In this field he annually grew potatoes and watermelons. When the Colorado potato bug came around he headed them off in this way.

He planted the potatoes in drills and leveled the land smooth. When the potatoes began to come up he ran along the rows a cultivator and covered all the young shoots under.

In a week or so when they made a second appearance he did the same thing, using a larger shovel on the cultivator. This was done the third time using a single shovel plow which left the rows properly hilled up.

The bugs never got a chance at the potatoes—got disgusted and looked for other fields to work on.

The covering of the shoots seemed to help, for when they were let to the light and air they grew tremendously thrifty.

He raised watermelons and lots of them, but not for the usual purpose they are grown.

He pressed the juice from the melons, boiled it down in copper evaporators to a fair syrup, and with this syrup he used apples for thickening, to make apple butter, and it was of a quality hard to beat.

He supplied large quantities of it to the nearby markets and at good prices. The syrup was of finest quality and much of it was used.

### Lime Sulphur as Spray.

Lime sulphur is being used more and more by orchardists as a summer spray. It is cheaper than the bordeaux mixture, does not clog the nozzles like bordeaux, and the liability of injury to the fruit from its use is much less. It is the material used for the control of San Jose scale, blister mite and leaf curl of peach in dormant sprays, and when diluted to summer strength is very effective in controlling apple scab.

## CARING FOR PIGS DURING SUMMER

### Business Should be Conducted in Careful and Business Like Way for Ultimate Success.

(By A. J. LEGG.)

Many farmers think that they cannot afford to feed the pigs liberally during the summer season. The pigs are allowed to shift for themselves in many instances and of course do not make much growth but one may see a pretty good profit in feeding at the present high prices of both feed and pork.

The hogs will just about live on the pasture they can gather from the field and what grain is given them goes to growth and any one who has tried it has found that only a moderate ration fed to the shoats on pasture will make a good growth throughout the season.

Early spring pigs of any good breed can be made to average a pound of gain a day by the time they are eight or ten months old and a large part of this can be made on pasture.

The pig that is fed enough food to keep it growing rapidly from the start to finish is usually the most profitable porker.

In some sections where there is sufficient waste crop to fatten the hogs it may be profitable to allow the shoats to shift for themselves.

However, usually the hogs that are allowed to shift for themselves and get fat on the waste are easy victims of cholera and swine plague. There is a section in the western part of my country in West Virginia where the hogs are allowed the free range of the forests and that locality is visited by cholera every year or two.

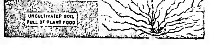
There are quite as many hogs that die from cholera there as ever reach the pork barrel. Hog raising as a business must be treated in a business way and if it is conducted without cost there is little profit.

If there is a fair profit in feeding hogs the business should be conducted in as careful and business like way as the feeding of cattle and sheep.

### Kill Canada Thistles.

About the only way to kill a Canada thistle is to hit it with a hoe every time it comes up to breathe. If there are many of them they must be kept below the surface in some other way. If they are allowed to flourish they will develop into an enemy that will put the "yellow peril" into the shade for a while.

## SUBSOILING WITH DYNAMITE



A method of subsoiling that is attracting a great deal of attention is dynamite blasting. The claim made for this practice is that it virtually changes a farm from a 6 or 8-inch layer of top soil to a 6-foot layer because of the food in the lower strata made available by blowing daylight into them. The dynamite has a three-fold effect on the soil. It not only pulverizes it, making it ideal for root growth, but it irrigates and drains it at one and the same operation. The cost of 'shooting-up' an acre of ground, labor and all included, is said to approximate $15 an acre. So far the main objection to the use of dynamite on the farm is the fear of it, says the Missouri Valley Farmer. It is dangerous unless handled right, but so is gasoline, a shotgun, or a mule for that matter. It is not exploded as easily as commonly supposed. Dropping it on the ground or similar accidents have no affect on it. The various manufacturers of the explosive issue printed instructions on the use of dynamite in farming based on tests and experiments.

The illustration shows a piece of ground before and after being treated by dynamite.

### MIKE'S JOKE.

Horan—Did yez notice about th' joke Mike played on wan av thim chauffeurs?

Doran—I heard a terrible thing happened to him, poor Mike!

Horan—[illegible] he had a stick av dinnamite in his pocket whin he wor run over.

WHITE PIMPLES ON HEAD

Ransom, Ill.—"The trouble started on our baby when he was only about two weeks old. Started like little white pimples, looked like an old scab of blood and matter. His whole head was covered for a few months, then it went to his ear, shoulders, and his whole body. It seemed to come out thick and sticky on his head, while on the other parts of his body it was more like water coming out of the skin. He would scratch until the eruption would be all covered with blood and gradually spread. The least little stir or rub would cause the sores to bleed, spread and itch. Never had a full night's sleep, restless all night.

"The sores were horrid to look at. It lasted until he was about two and a half years old. Then we saw an eczema advertisement in the paper to use ——, but it did no good. Then we used Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. We put the Cuticura Ointment on thick at bed time and put a tight hood on so he could not scratch the sores. Then we washed it clean with Cuticura Soap and warm water twice a day and he was completely cured." (Signed) Mrs. E. F. Sulzberger, Dec. 30, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

### Result of the Primary.

It had been a hard day at the polls. The addition of nearly a thousand women's votes to the poll made the counting a prolonged proposition.

"Well, Jemes," said Mrs. Wellichy, as her husband returned from his arduous labors as a teller, "how did the vote go?"

"Nine hundred and two votes for Bildad, seven hundred and fifty-three for Slathers, eight recipes for tomato ketchup, four wash lists and a milliner's bill," said Wellichy. "It was a mighty interesting vote."—Judge.

Time is frequently money lost unless you take advantage of it.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

If a man is easily bought the buyer is apt to be sold.

EVENTIDE — Supper. What shall it be? A cooked meal? No! Too long—too tedious to prepare. Just phone the grocer for
Libby's Luncheon Meats
They're delicious! Some Vienna sausage or sliced dried beef—some veal loaf or corned beef. They're so easy to serve. Or, here's an idea—a Libby menu:
Libby's Olives or Sweet Gherkins
Libby's Corned Beef
Libby's Veal Loaf
Chili Con Carne
Potatoes Au Gratin
Libby's Asparagus
And then just top off with Libby's Fruits or Preserves. Doesn't that sound good? Order them from your grocer now. You will be surprised how economical a Libby meal will be.
Libby, McNeill & Libby
Chicago

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes
Finest Quality Largest Variety
"GILT EDGE," the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains Oil. Blacks and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing, 25c. "French Gloss," 10c.
"STAR" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 10c. "Dandy" size 25c.
"QUICK WHITE" (in liquid form with sponge) quickly cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes. 10c and 25c.
"ALBO" cleans and whitens canvas shoes. In round white cakes packed in zinc tin boxes, with sponge, 10c. In handsome, large aluminum boxes, with sponge, 25c.
If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for a full size package, charges paid.
WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.
20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass.
The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

The Old Oaken Bucket
filled to the brim with cold, clear purity—no such water nowadays. Bring back the old days with a glass of
Coca-Cola
It makes one think of everything that's pure and wholesome and delightful. Bright, sparkling, teeming with palate joy—it's your soda fountain old oaken bucket.
Free Our new booklet, telling of Coca-Cola vindication at Chattanooga, for the asking.
Whenever you see an Arrow think of Coca-Cola.
Demand the Genuine as made by
THE COCA-COLA CO.
ATLANTA, GA.

We Lead You
To Fortune and Happy Life
in California
Messrs. J. S. & W. S. Kuhn, the Pittsburgh bankers, are doing in the Sacramento Valley what the U. S. Government is doing elsewhere for the people.
There is ten times more net profit per acre in California irrigated land than in the East and with less labor.
Let us take you where there is comfort and happiness besides profit, climate equal to that of Southern Italy, no frosts nor snow, no thunderstorms nor sunstrokes.
Let us take you where big money is made, markets are near, demand for products great and income is sure.
Let us take you where railroad and river transportation is near, where there are denominational churches and graded schools.
Now is the time to buy this land—get in with the winners, the great Panama Canal will soon be ready and you can share in its triumphs; farms are selling rapidly, and we strongly urge you to purchase as soon as possible.
You can buy this land on very easy terms—$15.00 an acre now and the balance in ten yearly payments.
Give us an opportunity to take up all details with you—write us now.
Let us send you our fine illustrated printed matter telling all about it. Write for it at once—it gives you absolute proofs.
KUHN IRRIGATED LAND CO.
Dept. 127
346 FOURTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH, PA.

New Fall Samples

Of made-to-measure garments for men and women have just arrived, and show many innovations in fabrics and styles.

For Men—B. Stern & Son, Kahn Tailoring Co.
For Ladies—The American Ladies Tailoring Co.
A Fit is Absolutely Guaranteed

Make your selection now while the assortment is largest—your Suit can come when you want it.

10 per cent Saving on all orders delivered before August 15th.

THE GAIL G. GRANT CO.
Service and Value Givers

### WICKLIFFE.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Garnett entertained Mr. and Mrs. Washington Garnhart of Pino, last week, on Sunday they had Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Brott of Cleveland, and Mr. Lisle Garnett and wife of Rockport.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and Miss Onnnigon spent Sunday evening at the Morris home.

Mrs. Charles West who has been visiting for the past week in Wickliffe has returned to her home in Conneaut.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ferguson and relatives from Kirtland, spent Sunday afternoon at Euclid Beach.

Miss Allie Graves went to Cleveland Saturday afternoon.

The Ladies' Aid and Missionary society will hold their picnic at Willoughbeach next Wednesday.

Mrs. Frank Sherman went to Cleveland Tuesday to meet friends coming from Pennsylvania to attend the reunion.

Mr. Howard White is building quite a mansion on the ridge road. Who is the lucky girl?

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vile and children of Montana, are visiting relatives in Wickliffe.

By the looks of things, citizens of Wickliffe can soon boast of new paved street on Euclid avenue.

Mr. Burns of Collinwood called at the Hardaker home on Sunday.

Mr. Robert Painter was in the village one day last week.

The Presley and Ashcraft reunion will be held at Euclid Beach Thursday of this week.

Mrs. P. E. Rice was shopping in Cleveland on Monday.

Miss Minnie Heyer of Cleveland, is visiting Mrs. Howard Burkhardt.

Mrs. Gus Heck, Taylor avenue, is reported on the sick list.

Mrs. Frank White and daughter Leta attended the K. of P. Memorial services held at Willoughby Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Ralph Cochran, who has been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson for the past month, has returned to his home in Union City.

Mr. and Mrs. Heath Kirtland spent Sunday with the Ferguson family.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wortman went to Willoughby Sunday afternoon.

Mr. Frank Hardaker and his granddaughter, Miss Farrel Bones, attended the Chardon Centennial last week.

Miss May Lynn went to Willoughby Sunday afternoon to visit friends.

A theatre party of Wickliffe, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards, Miss Farral Bones, Master Norman Bones, Frederick Hardaker, and a friend from the West, went to the Hippodrome Tuesday evening of this week.

Mrs. Anna Wuerthele of Cleveland, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Carl Wuerthele of this place.

Mr. Davis was in Wickliffe Tuesday looking after his home on Taylor avenue.

Mrs. Howard Burkhardt expects to have an operation on her foot Tuesday afternoon.

Misses Alice and Bertha Graves and Farrel Bones, and William Morris of Cleveland, spent Sunday at Luna Park.

Mr. Ivan and Jennie Wortman who have been visiting relatives in New York are expected home this week.

Mrs. Frank McConnell of Painesville, was in Wickliffe last Tuesday on a brief visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Jones are moving into their own home on Taylor avenue.

### PERRY

Miss Pearl Southard, former teacher in District No. 2, was a guest at the home of W. O. Smith during the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Darrell and little daughter of Unionville spent Sunday with Mrs. Darrell's mother, Mrs. Kittlhorpe.

Mrs. Stanley Lapham went back to Cleveland Wednesday after several weeks' vacation at home.

Mrs. J. H. Wood is entertaining her sisters, the Misses Agnes, Eva and Anna Scheets of Toledo.

Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Whiting and family of Austinburg, and Mrs. Jessie Manchester and children, Ellen and Frank.

Mrs. O. B. Tenney spent Tuesday and Wednesday with friends in Conneaut.

Mr. Will Hawkins was in Cleveland Monday.

Richard South of Ashtabula, is visiting his friend, Harvey Peters.

Mr. Charles Chamberlain spent several days with his son in Cleveland this week.

The Misses Helen and Marion Flory will return to their home in Barnesville Sunday after a visit of a few days to Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Boyer returned to their home in Bushnel on Monday after a week spent at the Peters home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Freeman are entertaining her brother, Mr. Walter Stokes of Kentucky.

Messrs. Clement Brown, Rex Brewer, Frank Shepard, and Mr. Hickman composed an auto party to Cleveland to attend the ball game Sunday.

Mr. Hickman, Frank Smith, Ed Nighman, and Lynn Noyes of Geneva, will motor to Randall Thursday in Mr. Hickman's car to attend the races.

Mrs. Arthur Kloepfer of Cleveland, spent the week end with her mother, Mrs. [illegible].

Mr. [illegible] Rowland is at home on a two weeks' vacation.

Mrs. [illegible] Phelps and family of [illegible] spent several days of the past week with her sister, Mrs. A. H. Morrison and family.

Rev. H. W. Hoarn will deliver his first sermon in Perry Sunday.

Miss Olive Shook was the guest of friends in Madison and Unionville last week.

Miss Irene Stigers is visiting Miss Olive Shook at her home.

The Loyal Sons and Daughters classes of the Christian church will hold a marshmallow roast at Perry Park Tuesday evening.

An accident occurred on Main St. Monday afternoon, caused by a runaway horse. Mr. Wm. Seith, Sr. was driving when the harness broke and frightened the horse and threw Mr. Seith out of the buggy, and seriously injured him.

Mrs. A. P. Hamley and daughters Josephine and Kathryn are visiting relatives in Cleveland.

Bishop Leonard conducted a confirmation service at St. Anne's church Sunday evening. The Christian church united with the Episcopal for the service.

### WILLOUGHBY.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Hurt moved here from Mayfield last week.

The old students that attended college here when the high school building was a college, will hold their reunion here August 7. The ladies of the Methodist church will furnish dinner at the church.

Mr. and Mrs. James McMahon have purchased the place on River street, formerly owned by Mrs. Frances Haskell.

There was no ball game at the Willoughbeach grounds Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. August Kickle of Cleveland, spent Sunday with relatives in town.

Mrs. J. A. Miles and daughter Ada, of Painesville, were calling on friends Friday.

Mrs. Moner of Warren, spent a day or two with Mrs. W. W. Sherman the past week.

The K. of P. lodge held its annual Memorial service at the vault Sunday afternoon. The Cleveland Crane Co. band furnished music. Two speakers from Cleveland gave addresses.

Miss Rachel Warner and Mr. Ernest Abbott, both of this place, were married last week.

Miss Gwendolyn Way of Erie, spent Sunday with her sister, Mrs. Frank Goodrich.

Mr. and Mrs. Alexander Russel who have been spending a few weeks with Mrs. Russel's parents, returned to Niagara Fall Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kennison and little daughter spent last week with Wellington friends.

Mrs. George Collister is spending her vacation at Chautauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Kelley spent a part of last week on the Plains.

Mrs. S. W. Shankland is spending a few days with friends in Ashtabula.

The Cleveland Crane Co. band practiced at the home of H. B. Goodrich Friday evening.

Mrs. F. M. Field and children of Toledo, are spending a week or two with friends. Mrs. Field is the wife of Rev. F. M. Field, a former pastor of the Christian church here.

Mr. and Mrs. James Call moved to Erie street Monday.

Rev. W. M. Jeffers of Youngstown, formerly pastor of the Methodist church, has accepted the pastorate of the Methodist church at Seattle, Washington.

Buy it now. Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy is almost certain to be needed before the summer is over. Buy it now and be prepared for such an emergency. For sale by all dealers.

## SAMPLE OF OFFICIAL BALLOT.

Special Election, Tuesday, September 3, 1912.

Amendments to the Constitution.

To vote FOR any amendment place a cross-mark in the blank space to the left of the word "Yes" opposite the title of such amendment.

To vote AGAINST any amendment place a cross-mark in the blank space to the left of the word "No" opposite the title of such amendment.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | ☐ | YES | Art. I, Sec. 5.<br>Reform in Civil Jury System. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 2 | ☐ | YES | Art. I, Sec. 9.<br>Abolition of Capital Punishment. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 3 | ☐ | YES | Art. I, Sec. 10.<br>Depositions by State and Comment on Failure of Accused to Testify in Criminal Cases. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 4 | ☐ | YES | Art. I, Sec. 16.<br>Suits Against the State. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 5 | ☐ | YES | Art. I, Sec. 19a.<br>Damage for Wrongful Death. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 6 | ☐ | YES | Art. II, Sec. 1, 1a, 1b, 1c, 1d, 1e, 1f and 1g.<br>Initiative and Referendum. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 7 | ☐ | YES | Art. II, Sec. 8.<br>Investigations by each House of General Assembly. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 8 | ☐ | YES | Art. II, Sec. 16.<br>Limiting Veto Power of Governor. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 9 | ☐ | YES | Art. II, Sec. 33.<br>Mechanics' and Builders' Liens. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 10 | ☐ | YES | Art. II, Sec. 34.<br>Welfare of Employes. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 11 | ☐ | YES | Art. II, Sec. 35.<br>Workmen's Compensation. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 12 | ☐ | YES | Art. II, Sec. 36.<br>Conservation of Natural Resources. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 13 | ☐ | YES | Art. II, Sec. 37.<br>Eight Hour Day on Public Work. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 14 | ☐ | YES | Art. II, Sec. 38.<br>Removal of Officials. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 15 | ☐ | YES | Art. II, Sec. 39<br>Regulating Expert Testimony in Criminal Trials. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 16 | ☐ | YES | Art. II, Sec. 40.<br>Registering and Warranting Land Titles. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 17 | ☐ | YES | Art. II, Sec. 41.<br>Abolishing Prison Contract Labor. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 18 | ☐ | YES | Art. III, Sec. 8.<br>Limiting Power of General Assembly in Extra Sessions. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 19 | ☐ | YES | Art. IV, Secs. 1, 2 and 6.<br>Change in Judicial System. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 20 | ☐ | YES | Art. IV, Secs. 3, 7, 12 and 15.<br>Judge of Court of Common Pleas for Each County. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 21 | ☐ | YES | Art. IV, Sec. 9.<br>Abolition of Justices of the Peace in Certain Cities. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 22 | ☐ | YES | Art. IV, Sec. 21.<br>Contempt Proceedings and Injunctions. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 23 | ☐ | YES | Art. V, Sec. 1.<br>Woman's Suffrage. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 24 | ☐ | YES | Art. V, Sec. 1.<br>Omitting word "White." |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 25 | ☐ | YES | Art. V, Sec. 2.<br>Use of Voting Machines. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 26 | ☐ | YES | Art. V, Sec. 7.<br>Primary Elections. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 27 | ☐ | YES | Art. VI, Sec. 3.<br>Organization of Boards of Education. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 28 | ☐ | YES | Art. VI, Sec. 4.<br>Creating the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction to replace State Commissioner of Common Schools. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 29 | ☐ | YES | Art. VIII, Sec. 1.<br>To Extend State Bond Limit to Fifty Million Dollars for Inter-County Wagon Rds. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 30 | ☐ | YES | Art. VIII, Sec. 6.<br>Regulating Insurance. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 31 | ☐ | YES | Art. VIII, Sec. 12.<br>Abolishing Board of Public Works. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 32 | ☐ | YES | Art. XII, Secs. 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11.<br>Taxation of State and Municipal Bonds, Inheritances, Incomes, Franchises and Production of Minerals. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 33 | ☐ | YES | Art. XIII, Sec. 6.<br>Regulation of Corporations and Sale of Personal Property. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 34 | ☐ | YES | Art. XIII, Sec. 3.<br>Double Liability of Bank Stockholders and Inspection of Private Banks. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 35 | ☐ | YES | Art. XV, Sec. 2.<br>Regulating State Printing. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 36 | ☐ | YES | Art. XV, Sec. 4.<br>Eligibility of Women to Certain Offices. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 37 | ☐ | YES | Art. XV, Sec. 10.<br>Civil Service. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 38 | ☐ | YES | Art. XV, Sec. 11.<br>Out-Door Advertising. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 39 | ☐ | YES | Art. XVI, Secs. 1, 2 and 3.<br>Methods of Submitting Amendments to the Constitution. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 40 | ☐ | YES | Art. XVIII, Secs. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14.<br>Municipal Home Rule. |
| | ☐ | NO | |
| 41 | ☐ | YES | Schedule of Amendments. |
| | ☐ | NO | |

Intoxicating Liquors.

To vote FOR license to traffic in intoxicating liquors place a cross-mark in the blank space to the left opposite the words:—"For license to traffic in intoxicating liquors."

To vote AGAINST license to traffic in intoxicating liquors place a cross-mark in the blank space to the left opposite the words:—"Against license to intoxicating liquors."

| | |
|---|---|
| ☐ | For License to Traffic in Intoxicating Liquors. |
| ☐ | Against License to Traffic in Intoxicating Liquors. |

**This Is the Form in Which the Work of the Constitutional Convention Will Be Submitted at the Election Tuesday, Sept. 3, 1912.**

**Next Week This Paper Will Carry a Convention Supplement Explaining Each Amendment.**

### Ideal of the Philistine.

"What is your idea of classical music?" "Well," replied Mr. Cumrox, "I don't profess to know much about it. But it always seems to me that when a man writes classical music he simply takes a tune and sees how much he can muss it up."—Washington Star.

### Diplomatic.

"All women are beautiful," declares the leading photographer of England. That's why he's the leading photographer.

### Sunday Trading Discouraged.

For selling an egg and an orange to a child on a recent Sunday a dealer was fined 1s. and 9s. costs, or seven days in prison, at Berwick, Scotland. The chief constable said Sunday trading was being put down in the town and there had been complaints about the accused.

### One That Trailed, Probably.

From an account of a wedding coming to the society's editor's desk: "The bride wore a beautiful white lingering gown."

### A Little Bit of Love.

Is it not the deepest, bitterest cry of many a heart—"nobody cares for me!" There are hosts of men and women ready to give it, who could go bravely on in life's wind and rain, if somewhere a little bit of love awaited for them to keep the heart warm. Let us not begrudge to give this precious bit.—Mark Guy Pearse.

### Uncle Pennywise Says!

The fellow who asks you how you feel today, doesn't want to listen to a lot of symptoms.

OUR PLAN

We advertise to make friends and sell them good merchandise at reasonable prices to hold them. It makes no difference what the weather is, this house is always ready, with its varied stock, to meet your wants every day in the year.

*In the Satisfaction of our Customers lies our success as Distributers.*

*The Up-to-Date*
*Painesville's Biggest and Best Store*

BUY THESE SPRING SUITS
at such low prices
MEN'S AND YOUNG MEN'S
LEOPOLD MORSE & CO.'S MAKE

| | |
|---|---|
| $20.00 | $13.50 |
| 18.00 | 12.50 |
| 15.00 | 9.00 |
| 12.50 | 8.00 |
| 10.00 | 6.50 |

A lot of Young Men's Suits ($8 to $12) now $5.00

Children's Knickerbocker Suits

| | |
|---|---|
| $6.00 for | $4.50 |
| 5.00 for | 4.00 |
| 4.00 for | 3.00 |
| 3.50 for | 2.50 |

A lot of Young Men's Trousers, assorted, $1.00

Bargains in all Summer Goods and in Broken lots of Shoes, etc.

John S. Lockwood

## BELIEFS OF THE MOROCCANS

Curious Ideas of the Arabs Regarding the Earth, Sleep and Other Matters.

The Arabs at Morocco believe that the earth is balanced on the horns of a bull, which itself rests on a fish on the surface of the sea, the sea being borne up by the Divine Power. When the bull is tired he changes the earth from one horn to the other, with the result that there is an earthquake!

During sleep the soul leaves the body and visits other souls. What we see and hear whilst dreaming are the things which the soul sees and the conversations in which it takes part during its peregrinations. Consequently, we ought never to awaken a sleeper rudely, for if he happens to be dreaming at that moment his soul may not have time to return to the body, and in consequence the man will die.

Moroccan wizards contend that ghosts can only be devils, never the souls of dead people. They are human in appearance, with the exception of their eyes, which are directed downwards, and their feet, which are forked or shaped like the hoof of a camel. These ghosts speak, but they are intangible. They are of all colors—yellow, red, green, white and black—and their principal occupation consists in playing tricks on human beings.

At Marrakech there is a house in which the owners placed a bath; but they were unaware that the property belonged to the devils. A young woman came to have a bath, but no sooner had she stepped into the water than she disappeared. Hearing her cries for help, the neighbors rushed in, whereupon she appeared on the surface of the water. As soon as the people tried to seize her she disappeared, and so on for some time. There was nothing to be done but to close the house, which thus fell into the hands of the talebs, who had spread this story among the credulous population of the town for their own end.—Wide World Magazine.

### The Cat of St. Paul's.

St. Paul's chapel and churchyard, at Broadway and Fulton streets, New York, have a variety of utilities. Besides being a show place of historic interest to the stranger, they give rest and soothing at the noon hour to many a weary worker in the big buildings which surround them. Not the least of their usefulness, however, in the opinion of a certain majestic Thomas cat, is that they afford a place wherein he may disport himself. He is an ornamental being of rich, golden hue, and he is by no means unaware of his beauty. With stately grace he stalks about the premises, as one who is responsible for their proper upkeep, and gazes haughtily at mere human intruders. When satisfied they are sufficiently cowed to attempt no damage to his estate he mounts a timeworn sarcophagus and curls himself up for his afternoon nap. His yellow coat, snuggled in a nest of winding ivy, fairly illumines the greenery and against the memorial slabs he presents the combination of gray and gold of which French couturieres are so fond. The verger says Thomas belongs to some tenant in one of the big office buildings, but he is a regular habitué of the churchyard.

### Our Smallest Library.

A curious little building is situated at Pinebluff, North Carolina, and is believed to be the smallest public library in the world. Pinebluff is only a small place, with a population of fewer than one hundred in summer, and when the ladies of the village decided that they ought to have a public library they found themselves without a building suitable for the purpose. Finally, a gentleman offered them a band-stand which he had built in the hope that Pinebluff would soon become a city, and the offer was accepted with thanks. By giving entertainments and so on, the ladies were able to raise funds to purchase materials to fill in the openings of the band-stand, and generally fit it up into a snug little building. Over 500 books have been given and the tiny library, of which Pinebluff is very proud, is now in full working order.—From the June Wide World.

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—10 good wheel scrapers, 1 grain binder, 1 mowing machine, nearly new, at bargain prices. Wickliffe Supply Co., Stop 23 Main line C., P. & E., Cuy. phone, 18-W.

FOR SALE—One 9-year-old, 1200-pound brood mare, good worker and sound, due to foal in October. F. C. Daniels, stop 45.

WANTED—A second hand fire proof safe. The North Star Co-operative Co., Fairport, Ohio.

REDUCED FARES
NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES
For Particulars Consult Agent
LAKE SHORE RY
SUNDAY EXCURSIONS

Beginning Sunday, August 4, and each Sunday until September 8, inclusive the Lake Shore Ry. will sell excursion tickets at popular low fares.
Consult agents for fares and time of trains.

### Looking for a Grievance.

There is nothing quite so easy to find as a grievance. It can be made to order in a second's time, no material other than the imagination being necessary.

By being on the watch for insults and injuries one has little time for the sweet enjoyments of life.

Plenty of work is the best remedy for sensitive individuals—work and self-control—determination and will. Half of one's griefs are only imaginary. Have you ever wished you might have returned to you the precious hours spent in suffering over nothing?

We all need work. We all need rest. But above all we need the proper light of understanding that keeps us clear from the pits of argument, the swamps of morbidness, the stumbling blocks of worry and grief.

### Helpless.

"By Jove," said Binks, "that was tough. Here's a big lot of pianos destroyed by fire up in Syracuse. The fire department was utterly helpless."

"What was the trouble?" asked Zanypate, biting instantly.

"Why the hose couldn't play on the piano," explained Binks, whereupon everybody in the club was invited in to enjoy wassail at the expense of the party of the second part.—Harper's Weekly.

### Getting Out of It.

When a woman is cornered and doesn't know what to say she makes a noise like a laugh.

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The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 22 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, AUGUST 8, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

# SCORES HOWLAND

Attorney Wm. Gordon, Democratic Candidate for Congress, Stands for Tariff Reform and Gives Record of His Republican Opponent, Paul Howland.

TO THE DEMOCRATIC CONGRESSIONAL COMMITTEE,
TWENTIETH CONGRESSIONAL DISTRICT OF OHIO

Gentlemen:—Having assumed, in part, the responsibility for presenting my candidacy for Congress to the people of the Twentieth Congressional District in the light most favorable to me, consistent with the facts, I desire to submit some facts and circumstances which are beyond dispute from the public record of my opponent for such use as you may deem proper in the campaign.

In the first place, I have endeavored to make my own position upon public questions now engaging the attention of the people clear beyond question, and the Democratic national platform adopted at Baltimore has my most hearty approval. I think it is a clear and explicit declaration of

Democratic principles, and when contrasted with the Republican platform adopted at Chicago points out the distinction between the two parties in this campaign in a manner which leaves no excuse for a misunderstanding upon the part of any intelligent voter. The Democratic platform declares in favor of taxation for public purposes only; that there should be immediate reduction of the tariff with a view to reducing the high cost of living and in the interest of the consumer and for the purpose of relieving the public from the extortion of the trusts, which behind the shelter of the tariff wall, have artificially increased prices. The Republican platform adopted at Chicago, while admitting that the tariff is too high, fails to point out wherein it is excessive, or to furnish any definite assurance of relief to the public; in fact the Chicago platform is a stand-pat declaration of principles designed to obtain more money for campaign purposes from the protected interests and the election of Mr. James B. Reynolds, a member of Taft's Tariff Board, as secretary of the Republican National Executive Committee and President Taft's veto on all the triff bills passed by Congress in any way reducing the rates of duties in the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, furnish indisputable evidence that we are going to have another fat-frying, boodle dispensing campaign on the Republican side with money furnished by the tariff fed trusts of this country.

The present Congressman from this district, Paul Howland, is a candidate for a fourth term. His public record, upon which he is appealing to the voters is consistently one of the support of private interests and opposed to the public interest on every vital question now engaging the attention of the American people. He voted March 3, 1909, for a Ship Subsidy Bill, which would have cost the American people about $3,000,000.00 per annum and which bill was defeated in the House of Representatives by the Democratic and Independent Republican votes, although the Republicans had a majority of more than fifty in the House. He voted for the Payne-Aldrich Tariff law on July 31, 1909, and since the enactment of that law he has persistently voted against every proposition and bill designed to lessen the extortion authorized by its provisions. In the framing of the Payne-Aldrich Law Mr. Howland voted with Payne on every single schedule and item involved in the framing of that bill except the lumber schedule, and on April 9, 1909, he voted with Payne against admitting lumber from North and South America free of duty. In the special session of Congress called by President Taft in 1911 for the purpose of passing the bill providing for reciprocity with Canada, Howland voted for the President's measure, which removed the tariff from cattle, wheat and other raw farm products and then voted against the bill passed by the Democrats and Independent Republicans removing the tariff from flour and meat and also against the bill removing the tariff from articles of generl necessity used by the frmers.

He voted against the investigation of the sugar trust, he voted for schedule K which imposes a practically prohibitive duty among woolen goods, averaging nearly one hundred per cent throughout the schedule, and has since voted against every measure to reduce the rates in this schedule. He also voted for the extortionate cotton schedule of the Payne-Aldrich Law, which largely increased the rates of duties upon cotton goods and has since persistently voted against every measure introduced for the reduction of rates in this schedule, although the Tariff Board, of which he is such a strong advocate, and which board was appointed by President Taft, reported to the President that with the exception of a few of the very high priced articles of cotton manufacture, cotton goods are produced in the United States cheaper than anywhere else in the world.

Mr. Howland, during the campaign of 1910, for the purpose of obtaining votes in this district, was a strong advocate of Roosevelt and his policies. This year, for the purpose of securing his own renomination through the support of postmasters and other federal office-holders throughout the district, he advocated the renomination of President Taft. Howland's record in Washington is as reactionary as that of Cannon, Dalzell or Payne, and his vote has been cast with these gentlemen on nearly every question that has come up in Congress since he has been a member of it. For the purpose of obtaining votes he poses at home as a progressive, but his votes in Congress refute his protestations made upon the stump.

For such assistance as you gentlemen can render me in placing the facts to which I have referred before the people of the Twentieth Congressional District, I shall be profoundly grateful to you.

Very sincerely yours
WILLIAM GORDON
Society for Savings, Cleveland, Ohio.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES.

Thomas Sutch of Willoughby, was in the city on business last Friday.

—o—

H. P. Collacott and family left Tuesday on an auto trip to Milwaukee, Wis.

—o—

There is a good time coming. It is the Perry Harvest picnic, Wednesday, Aug. 12.

—o—

W. J. Bryan will deliver an address at the Silver Lake Chautauqua in Summit county.

—o—

Eddie Francis of Toledo, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. J. Francis of Newell street.

—o—

Miss Hazel Downing of the Telegraph-Republican force, is taking a two-weeks' vacation.

—o—

Messrs. Thayer and Collister have charge of the repair work at the High school building.

—o—

It is not so much the high cost of living as the cost of high living that's keeping many people poor.

—o—

We are looking forward to the day when Frank Crofoot will be appointed receiver for the Republican party.

—o—

The Herald is always glad to receive local items of general interest. If you know of news tell us about it.

—o—

C. H. Stocking, former county commissioner, has purchased an E. M. F. from Robert Sherwood of The American Garage.

—o—

Some of the automobile owners seem to find more pleasure in frightening people to death than in running over them.

—o—

The movement to put a Bull Moose candidate for congress in the field makes Paul Howland's chances grow thinner than ever.

—o—

We think we have nice cement walks here in Painesville, but Perry can show some work along this line that would be hard to beat.

—o—

Preparations are being made for St. Mary's annual lawn fete and carnival to be held August 19 and 20. Watch for ads, and wait for a good time.

—o—

Now is a good time to invite your friends to come to the Lake county fair. Every patriotic family should keep "open house" during fair week.

—o—

The onion crop in Lake county is undoubtedly assured, and the yield will be the largest in years in proportion to the acres under cultivation.

—o—

Among the new advertisers this week is the Parisian Dry Cleaning Co., of Painesville. Mr. L. Johnson well and favorably known here is the manager.

—o—

A new residence is about to be built on Mentor avenue just west of the B. & O. viaduct. The Davis residence just east of the viaduct is nearly completed.

—o—

Mrs. F. C. Carroll, Miss Florence Carroll, Miss Lillie Harper, and Mr. and Mrs. Frank Carroll of Willoughby, left on Tuesday for an auto trip to Buffalo and Chautauqua.

—o—

Cecil Armsey, well known here, and a former employe of John Rich, now located in business at Altoona, Pa., is spending a few days with his mother, Mrs. Anna Armsey, of Nebraska St.

—o—

In about one month Lake county will be holding a fair. Of course everybody is going but now is the time for the farmers to make arrangements to exhibit their best products.

—o—

The personal property of the late G. W. Barton is to be sold at public sale today. Among the things to be sold are many valuable books, walnut and mahogany furniture, oil paintings, etc.

—o—

A few copies of the Ohio state fair premium list have been sent to Geo. A. Bates for distribution and may be had by those who desire them as long as they last by calling at the recorder's office.

—o—

Mr. E. Cunningham of the National restaurant, has made a great improvement at his popular eating place. The new front and the new lunch counter gives the place quite a metropolitan appearance.

—o—

Homer J. Gault will arrive from his post on the Rio Grande project at Elephant Butte, New Mexico, about September 1, to spend a month's vacation with his family at the Hondtands.

—o—

The Rock Creek Signal says that Mr. Fenton, secretary of the Chardon, Jefferson & Meadville Railway Co., informs that newspaper that surveying will be started on the proposed road in the near future.

—o—

The Holmes County Farmer is bragging about Millersburg's vinegar factory, which will turn out 150,000 gallons of vinegar before the close of the present season. They don't need a pure food law down in Holmes.

—o—

We can look for the amendments to the constitution to carry in Lake county by a big majority. The T-R is publishing a lot of stuff against the amendments. Count on the T-R getting on the wrong side at the wrong time.

—o—

Mrs. Wynne Smith, wife of Mayor W. B. Smith, was thrown from a horse she was riding early Monday evening and was badly injured. Her injuries while painful, are not considered serious, and her recovery seems assured.

—o—

The people of Painesville and vicinity will have a chance to hear one of the best public speakers in the country when Mayor Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, speaks here Tuesday, Aug. 13. The time is 2:30 p. m. Place, at the grand stand on the Park.

—o—

James McVitty of Perry, built a new cement walk along the street in front of his residence and another from the street to the front porch. J. H. Brown got busy and had a cement walk in front of his store, now nearly every one in the village is putting down walks or contemplating doing so.

—o—

It is the duty of every citizen to study the proposed amendments to the constitution. There may be a few amendments that are not easily understood from the titles given, but these may be the very ones to which you would give your hearty support when, by a little study, you learn the intent of the amendment.

—o—

East Erie street between furnace hill and Elm street is a speedway for automobiles and motorcycles. Some machines are driven over that course at a rate far in excess of that allowed by law even on country highways. We suggest that Chief Appleton see what he can do to suppress the practice.

—o—

The pictures received with the money raised by the Finch recital for Washington street school building are now on exhibition at J. E. Lightner's store. The titles of the pictures are as follows: "Sir Galahad," "Pilgrims Going to Church," "Spirit of '76," "Christ in the Temple," "George and Martha Washington," and the "Doge's Palace."

—o—

That part of Painesville township just west of the city's limits, is making remarkable gains in an industrial way. The new greenhouses, the Lake County Fair buildings and the improvements at the W. D. Cole and Martin Kohankie nurseries give this part of the township a very prosperous appearance. In this part of the township are also located some of the best gardens, onion farms, fruit orchards, and two farms where the growing of tobacco is successfully carried on.

—o—

Every now and then new evidence is afforded that the men and women who solicit for alleged charitable causes need careful supervision. Many a conscientious giver has been aiding solicitors for so-called charities who were unworthy and their representations fraudulent. Many of these persons come from a distant section and information regarding the cause which they present is not readily obtainable. At Cleveland a case illustrating the frauds committed in the name of charity is cited. It is that of a colored man who five years ago obtained an option on a dozen acres of land in the South and the very next day took a train North and began to solicit funds for an industrial school. This man is still soliciting, but the foundations for the school are not laid.

—o—

J. F. Howard and wife of Chillicothe, Mo., parents of F. M. Howard of Mentor, are visiting in Mentor, Chardon, and Painesville. Mr. and Mrs. Howard have lived together for 63 years, and while in Chardon visited the cemetery where the father and mother of Mr. Howard are buried. The burial was made in 1867 and the tombstones were so weather beaten and old that the 87-year old man came to Morley & Warren in Painesville and ordered a fine new granite monument to be placed on the graves. The wording on the monument is "Freeman Howard, born, 1782, died 1867; Eunice Risley Howard, born 1788, died 1866." A remarkable fact connected with this family is that five generations of the Howards have been prominent members of the Masonic order, beginning with the great-great-grandfather of F. M. Howard, of Mentor.

"I was cured of diarrhoea by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes M. E. Gebhardt, Oriole, Pa. There is nothing better. For sale by all dealers.

## Woman Suffrage Column

By Miss Lucy Buell

The speech by Miss Eleanor Brannon given in the park last Friday evening during an intermission in the band concert was listened to by a large and attentive audience. It was not so much an argument as an appeal for justice, and one man in the audience was heard to say that any one who heard that talk would have to vote for the women if he had any sense of fair play.

To those who have not studied the history of our Ohio constitutions the following brief sketch may be of interest:

The first constitution (if it can be called a constitution when it was not submitted to the people) was drawn up in 1801 and 1802 by a few men in Chillicothe. It served until 1852 when a regular constitution was drawn and adopted. The woman suffrage article was demanded in this constitution but was peremptorily refused and the discussion it called forth was of so disgraceful a nature that it was expunged from the records. It was in preparation for this convention of 1852 that the second woman's rights convention in the world was held, in 1850, in the old town of Salem, in the eastern part of the state.

The third constitutional convention was held in 1873. It was a remarkable body of men, judicial in cast, with famous judges and lawyers in the preponderance. The constitution it presented was so technical in phraseology that the people could not understand it, and as it was not explained to them they naturally rejected it.

The present constitution, if it is accepted, will be the third under which the State has been administered for more than 100 years. The delegates assembled at Columbus, January 1st, 1912, and they sat until the end of May. It was a very different body from that of 1873. Men of the old school called it a collection of cranks; men of the new order of things said it was the finest body that ever assembled to draw up a document embodying the will of the people of any state. Many of the amendments were formulated with little or no opposition. Over some of them the struggle was intense. This was notably the case with amendments dealing with the liquor question, the initiative and referendum, home rule, and woman's suffrage. Of these the first and last will be most hotly contested at the polls.

Herbert Bigelow was president of the convention. Hon. Wm. Kilpatrick was chairman of the committee on the electoral franchise, our committee. There were twenty-one members of this committee. All but one recommended woman suffrage to the convention. The convention itself, in four readings, adopted the woman suffrage amendment by a vote of two to one. The sentiment in the convention in favor of suffrage grew steadily. Those who were lukewarm in the beginning were ardent at the close.

### DIED AT FAIRPORT

John F. Wood Highly Respected Citizen Passed to Great Beyond Monday.

John F. Wood, Sr., aged 83 years, well known and highly respected citizen of Fairport Harbor, died Monday morning of this week at the home of his son, William Wood.

Mr. Wood has been in failing health for some time and his death was not unexpected. He had in his younger days been a very active man and even in his advanced years it seemed difficult for him to get away from his industrious ways. He had lived in Fairport many years and while of a quiet, unassuming disposition, still his influence had always been in favor of those things which were for the betterment of the village.

The deceased is survived by two sons, Wm. M. of Fairport and John J. of Painesville.

The funeral services were held at the home Wednesday afternoon.

Dr. R. A. Greenwood, veterinarian has recently located in this city with an office at N. St. Clair and Phelps street and may be reached on Home phone. Dr. Greenwood is a graduate of the University of Pennsylvania, and for some time recently was connected with the famous Walker-Gordon stock farm at Plainfield, N. J. He is skillful at surgical work and has a thorough knowledge of the business.

## Public Meeting

**Hon. Newton D. Baker, Mayor of Cleveland, will discuss the proposed amendments to the Constitution, on the Park at Painesville, Ohio, Tuesday, August 13, at 2:30 p. m. Hon. Elbert F. Blakely will preside. Everybody invited.**

# CON. CON. DELEGATES SAY LICENCE PLAN PLEASES "WETS" AND "DRYS"

Columbus, O., Aug. 5.—Members of the constitutional convention who are daily dropping into the capital since the completion of their gigantic task report that they are being literally besieged by the home folks for the details of of the saloon license proposal which is to be submitted at the polls September 3, along with the 40 other amendments which represent their five months of work.

Members say, almost without exception, that the license amendment will be overwhelmingly carried; that the proposal as finally adopted has been molded into such excellent shape that it will receive the support of the less radical "drys" as well as the less radical "wets."

In other words, it will be ratified at the polls by the middle-of-the-road element exactly as it was finally whipped into shape by the middle-of-the-roaders among the delegates in the convention.

**Gives Real Regulation.**

The proposal in its final form provides that saloons shall be licensed wherever they exist, thus bringing every saloon in Ohio under effective regulation and restrictions such as have never been possible under the present constitution.

The chief points of the proposal may be summarized as follows:

1. Any licensee more than once convicted shall have his license taken away, at once and forever! This gives the state the club to be held over the dive-keeper which social economists have sought for years.

2. No alien can be granted a license.

3. Licenses can be granted only to persons of good moral character, thus laying the constitutional groundwork for a law denying licenses to ex-convicts, criminals, etc. Under the present constitution any person may enter the saloon business by simply paying the tax and opening his front door.

**Limits Their Number.**

4. Saloons are limited to one in each 500 of population in each township or municipality. Figures prepared show that this will relieve a serious condition in many localities where there are far too many saloons, and where this ratio will permit plenty to supply every legitimate demand for drinking places.

5. Any municipality may further decrease the number of saloons through its local governing body.

6. Provides for a local licensing authority, by declaring that the saloon shall be in the county where the board is located, or in an adjoining county.

7. Eliminates the brewery-owned saloon, by providing that a license shall not be granted to any person pecuniarily interested in the liquor business at any other place. This is done to prevent a brewery, or any other corporation, from having a chain of saloons in any city or scattered throughout the state.

**Prohibition Laws Unchanged.**

Not the least important features of the proposal are the safeguards to existing laws, and the specific guarantee of the rights to further enact all forms of regulatory and prohibitory laws. The four present local option units are specifically mentioned, and it is definitely provided that while prohibition is in force in any of these districts, either now or at any future time, the license system shall not operate therein during the period they are in force.

In other words, if the proposal is ratified by the people, license and local option will go hand in hand. The saloons can be voted out at any time where a majority of the people so decree, but where they are permitted they will be forced under the stringent restrictions which the license system will provide.

## OHIO STATE FAIR

To be Held At Columbus Aug. 26-31.

Many New and Interesting Features Will This Year be Provided for the Ladies.

If yield per acre is increased the soil is not wearing out. Barn yard muck is as much a necessity as college diplomas and edged tools. The Ohio State Fair is one institution to which all citizens should be contributors. It points the way to better things. It will help the farmer to secure greater reward for his hard labor. The State Fair is a storehouse of suggestion. It is the cross-roads where inventors display their latest wares.

Every person who has attended this big Exposition is a walking bill-board in favor of the Fair. Those who attend will testify that it is a good investment to spend money seeing it.

Thousands of dollars have been expended in 1912 to make the grounds more beautiful and the buildings larger.

Weeks before the Fair opens available space for exhibits is crowded. Hundreds of farmers who want to purchase a good breeding animal visit the Fair looking for a bargain and value received.

Amusements and entertainments will not be lacking either in quality or abundance.

Many new and interesting features will this year be provided for the ladies. Railway service will be improved.

A trip to the State Fair combines pleasure with business. [illegible] reports received [illegible] as many boys will be permitted to attend. Fathers have come to realize that the boy should be taken into partnership in pleasure trips as well as in the hard work of the field.

Owners [illegible] exhibitors. The [illegible] all the trip [illegible] is good [illegible]

Entries [illegible] 10th. [illegible] close Aug. [illegible]

For catalog [illegible] the Secretary [illegible]

Country [illegible] in Demand.

The Chicago post office department is facing a scarcity of [illegible] carriers.

The secretary has called for 1000 men to qualify for positions. Graduates of country schools are especially desired. At the recent examination two-thirds of the graduates of Chicago grammar schools failed in the simple tests.

He Won't Limp Now.

No more limping for Tom Moore of Cochran, Ga. "I had a bad sore on my instep that nothing seemed to help till I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve," he writes, "but this wonderful healer soon cured me." Heals old running sores, ulcers, boils, burns, cuts, bruises, eczema or piles. Try it. Only 25 cents at Oehring's Pharmacy.

### COUNCIL MEETING.

Many Subjects are Considered but Little is Done.

W. C. Wright and George W. Crosby presented arguments to the council Monday night in favor of lowering the Tiber. The matter was referred to the public grounds committee.

Mayor Smith reported that the police in the future would try the doors of the business places at night between the hours of 7 and 8 and also about 10. A request had been made to have the doors tried earlier.

Many other matters discussed, brought out the fact that the city is short of funds. There was talk of borrowing money to meet current expenses of the different departments.

**Marriage Licenses.**

Oliver Nicholas, 50, Willoughby; Dora Tischler, 45, Willoughby.

Otis C. Howell, 26, Madison; Mure D. Briggs, 19, Painesville.

Arbra S. Pittinger, 31, Painesville; Margaret C. Gallagher, 33, Painesville.

Harry H. Rall, 22, Willoughby; Ruby M. Huff, 22, Willoughby.

Laszlo Yanko, 24, Grand River, Ethel Liberal, 16, Grand River.

Edward C. Lamphier, Painesville, May A. Creedon, Painesville.

**Make the Old Farm Pay.**

It can't be done on a run-down, worn out soil. In Europe old land is best because it has been improved. In America old land is poorest because it has been impoverished, exploited, exhausted. Our farms are like the Baby Bear's "porridge" in the story of the Three Bears. "Somebody has been eating my porridge and has eaten it all up." It's right to use the fertility of the soil. That's what it is there for, but with our farms we must learn both to [illegible] our cake and keep it. This can be done, the old adage to the contrary notwithstanding. We must learn to get the maximum crop and maintain the fertility of the soil. The Ohio Experiment Station at Wooster has a long line of experiments showing how this can be done. Do not fail to see and study the fertility exhibits at the big state [illegible] at the County Fair.

[illegible] municipal dance hall [illegible] public park, was opened [illegible] the mayor who bought the first dance ticket. The public pays three [illegible] a dance. The social conventions are strictly enforced by the municipality in [illegible] one obliging man patrons to wear coats. No dances off color are allowed. It is an enterprise to be cordially endorsed.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, price 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE. OHIO

## WAS GLAD TO ESCAPE ALIVE

### Exciting Experience of English Officer Who Intruded on Sacred Monkeys of India.

In various parts of India monkeys are regarded as objects of worship. One of the principal monkey temples is at Nuddea. Such veneration is shown here to Hunuman, the monkey god, that visitors may not enter the court of the temple without removing their shoes.

On one occasion an English officer, in passing up the country near Nuddea, chanced to stroll into a bamboo jungle, when his boat had "put to" for the night. He had not advanced far before he heard a terrific uproar all about him, and was not a little alarmed to behold a whole army of the largest monkeys he had ever seen making toward him from all quarters.

Some jumped on the ground before him, others swung by the bamboos over his head, and many closed up the path in his rear. Several females had young ones clinging to them, but this fact did not seem to render them less agile than the others.

The Englishman knew not what to do. He yelled at the top of his voice for assistance. To his intense relief, each time that he yelled the monkeys retreated a bit. This encouraged him to persevere in his shouting, but he observed that when he himself began to retreat the monkeys would again begin to close in upon him.

Then he stood still and gave one tremendous shout, whereat the monkeys went back again. This time the man had gained fully 20 yards and was about to repeat the call when there appeared a new figure upon the scene in the person of an aged, decrepit woman hobbling through the midst of the animals.

This aged person shook two or three of the monkeys by the paws as she passed. No sooner had she come within hearing of the Britisher than she opened upon him the vials of her wrath for disturbing the sacred animals in their retirement. She bade the intruder depart, and that quickly, an order which he lost no time in executing. The monkeys all seemed implicitly to obey the old woman's bidding, making a way for the man's retreat.

The old woman, it appeared, was employed by the Brahmins to supply the monkeys with their food each day. They were worshiped by all of the people in the country round, who brought offerings of rice and sweetmeats to them continually.—Harper's Weekly.

### Cruelty to Parents.

That whimsical philosopher James Douglas, in London Opinion, writes of the crying need of a new society, urging that it is high time to do away with the society for the prevention of cruelty to children and substitute therefor one for the prevention of cruelty to parents. He remarks that donations and subscriptions for such a beneficent organization would pour in from those who know by sad experience how sorrowful is the lot of the father who finds himself abandoned to the ferocity of his children. "Too long," he writes, "has the cry of the parents fallen upon deaf ears. Do you hear the parents crying, O my brothers? The young lambs are playing in the meadows, but the old people are weeping bitterly. Many a fat city merchant conceals behind his waistcoat a heart that is lacerated by the savagery of his children. Many an alderman dilutes his turtle soup with tears of anguish as he thinks of the torments his children are preparing for him in the dark precincts of his suburban home."

### Collapsible Army Cart.

A collapsible military cart has been invented by an officer of the army service corps in London. The cart will be tested during the grand manoeuvres of the army next September. The cart is built entirely of tubular steel and canvas, and is extremely light to haul, though it will carry up to a ton dead-weight. Several of these can be carried in a motor lorry of the type now in use in the army and would be instantly available for use in any desired direction. It is claimed by the inventor that no country is too rough for the cart, and that it is practically indestructible.

It costs very little to build these carts, since all the parts are interchangeable; a temporary breakdown would not be a very serious matter since spare parts could easily be carried on the motor wagons.

### He Guessed Right.

Bacon—I see a new book has a small looking-glass set in the title page.

Egbert—That is to prevent the women from turning over to read the last chapter the first thing, I suppose.

### A Long Session.

"You'll have to go now, Mr. Hig-gins," said the girl with a yawn.

"What! so early?" exclaimed the man.

"Yes, you see, papa is a union man and he'll only allow eight hours for courting."

### Keep Him Busy.

"What are the principal activities of the official position our friend occupies?"

"Those involved in holding on to it," replied Senator Sorghum.

### Noisy Things.

Bacon—I see some one has made the discovery in England of the lawn mowing proclivities of the guinea-pig.

Egbert—Well, come to think of it I guess they do make as much noise as a lawnmower.

### That's Different.

"That's the slowest-moving man I ever saw you've got there," said one farmer to another.

"Slow?" replied the other. "Well, say, you ought to see him when the dinner-bell rings!"

## NEW PARTY ENTERS ARENA OF POLITICS

### NATIONAL PROGRESSIVE ORGANIZATION IS CALLED TO ORDER BY SENATOR DIXON.

## BEVERIDGE DELIVERS SPEECH

### Temporary Chairman of Bull Moose Convention Says "We Battle for the Actual Rights of Man, Knowing Well the Cost."

Chicago.—The National Progressive party took its place in the arena of American politics here August 5, when its first national convention assembled in the Coliseum, where the Republican national convention was held. Colonel Roosevelt did not attend the first session of the convention.

Former Senator Albert J. Beveridge of Indiana was elected temporary chairman of the convention after Senator Dixon had called the assemblage to order and prayer had been offered. Senator Beveridge, greeted with prolonged cheers, delivered his "keynote" speech, bristling with the most advanced ideas of progressivism.

The big convention hall was crowded. The delegates were most enthusiastic, frequently interrupting the proceedings with cheers and applause.

**Hall Gayly Decorated.**

The scene in the hall except for the lack of a jam in the galleries, was almost identical with that of the Republican convention. The seating arrangements for the delegates and alternates had been changed but little. Many of the standards had been raised on the identical spots where they stood during the tumultuous convention which renominated President Taft.

The hall was gayly decorated with flags and bunting. Large canvas portraits were a feature of the decorations. Back of the stage were those of Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln. The Washington, Jefferson and Lincoln portraits have been linked on all the convention tickets and badges. Suspended from the band gallery at the far end of the hall, where all could see, was an oil painting of Colonel Roosevelt. The artist did not at all flatter the Progressive leader.

Over the main entrance was a stuffed head of a splendid specimen of a bull moose. Shortly after noon the delegates began to pour into the hall in increasing numbers.

**Beveridge Delivers Speech.**

"The first words of the constitution are, 'We are the people,' and they declare that the constitution's purpose is 'to form a perfect union and to promote the general welfare.' To do just that is the very heart of the Progressive cause," declared Albert J. Beveridge, temporary chairman of the Progressive national convention in his keynote speech calling that body to order. Mr. Beveridge told in detail the purpose and program of the Progressive party. "Abuse," said he, "will only strengthen it, ridicule only hasten its growth, falsehood only speed its victory.

"Knowing the price we must pay, the sacrifice we must make, the burdens we must carry, the assaults we must endure—knowing full well the cost—yet we enlist and we enlist for the war. For we know the justice of our cause and we know, too, its certain triumph."

**Stand for Nobler America.**

Mr. Beveridge spoke in part as follows:

"We stand for a nobler America. We stand for an undivided nation. We stand for a broader liberty, a fuller justice. We stand for social brotherhood as against savage individualism. We stand for an intelligent co-operation instead of a reckless competition. We stand for mutual helpfulness instead of mutual hatred. We stand for equal rights as a fact of life instead of catchword of politics. We stand for the rule of the people as a practical truth instead of a meaningless pretense. We stand for a representative government that represents the people. We battle for the actual rights of man. That we may do this we found a party through which all who believe with us can work with us, or, rather, we declare our allegiance to the party which the people themselves have founded."

The speaker discussed the Republican and Democratic parties, the "boss system" and "special interests," saying among other things: "At the present moment notorious bosses are in the saddle of both old parties in various important states which must be carried to elect a president. Neither of the old parties' nominees for president can escape obligation to these old party bosses, nor shake their practical hold on many powerful members of the national legislature. Under this boss system, no matter which party wins, the people seldom win, but the bosses almost always win."

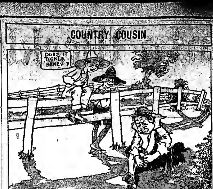
### Women Defeat Recall.

San Francisco, Cal.—By an overwhelming vote the citizens of Oakland refused to recall Mayor Frank Mott and Commissioners Frederick Turner and William J. Baccus.

The recall election was held at the instigation of the Socialists and Industrial Workers of the World sympathizers, who resented the action of Mott and the commissioners in preventing street meetings and jailing the ring leaders. To the women of Oakland is due in a great measure the defeat of the recall.

### Marines Stop Disorder.

Washington, D. C.—American bluejackets and marines were landed in Nicaragua for the protection of citizens of the United States and their property. The expedition, part of the force of the gunboat Annapolis under Lieut. James A. Campbell, was landed in Corinto, the principal seaport on the Pacific side, and transported by rail to Managua, the capital. Lawlessness and threatened anarchy disappeared and quiet took their places with the arrival of the bluejackets, according to Minister Weitzel's report.



(Copyright.) "Nettles."

## STANLEY PROBERS FLAY STEEL TRUST

### MAJORITY REPORT DENOUNCES THE COMBINE AS AN ENEMY OF UNION LABOR.

## CONDEMNS MORGAN PROFITS

### Charges Roosevelt With Growth of Monopoly and Holds Gary Dinners Responsible for the Control of Prices.

Washington, D. C.—Having the steel trust as an enemy of organized labor, accusing it of lowering sociological conditions of its employes and contributing to American industry workmen and work methods un-American and foreign to the best interests of labor, the report of the majority of the Stanley steel probe committee of the house of representatives has just been submitted to the house.

**Condemns Morgan Profits.**

The report also hits J. P. Morgan and associates hard for being beneficiaries of enormous profits due to overcapitalization of subsidiary companies of the steel corporation, and Judge E. H. Gary and his dinners are credited with a scheme by which prices and territory were controlled by the steel corporation after pooling agreements were discarded.

Former President Roosevelt is indicted for making control of the steel trust absolute and is charged with being responsible for the gigantic stature which the trust has attained.

The report was presented by the chairman of the committee, Representative Stanley of Kentucky. It was more than a year ago that the inquiry began.

The report of the majority deals with the steel trust from its inception and describes the various steps by which J. P. Morgan and his associates built up the corporation. In addition to recommendations for legislation suggested as remedial, the Democratic members of the committee make general accusations against the men responsible for the organization.

Principal stockholders of the steel corporation are accused of exerting a powerful and injurious influence on the business of the United States by means of control exercised through interlocking directorates of railway and industrial organizations.

The activity of the corporation in politics is laid bare and its influence described, and the steel trust as a tariff beneficiary and its part in the making of the Payne-Aldrich tariff act are touched by the Democrats.

The committee recommends legislation to cure trust evils and to meet existing conditions. It condemns the steel corporation, but does not invade the jurisdiction of the United States court, in which there is now pending a government suit for its dissolution.

**Sums Up Conclusions.**

In summing up its conclusions, the majority report says:

The control of corporations by the federal government is not approved. Whatever may be the evil results of the elimination of competition from the steel business it does not justify such a remedy and could not be cured by it. Such a control seems socialistic in its nature, is beyond the power vested by the constitution in the federal congress.

The abuses can in a great measure be remedied by giving to the operations of the United States Steel Corporation and other like corporations the widest publicity and to the strict enforcement of laws specifically inhibiting the employment of cunning devices by which an unfair advantage over competitors is secured.

The bureau of corporations possesses the authority to thoroughly investigate the internal affairs of industrial concerns doing an interstate business. Had the character of the steel corporation and the nature and the extent of its operations been known to the people and to the president of the United States at the time of the absorption of the Tennessee Coal & Iron Co. it is highly improbable that the chief executive would in 20 minutes have given his consent to a merger fraught with infinite injury to the steel industry and to the public alike.

The enormous earnings of the steel corporations are due not to a degree of integration or efficiency not possessed by its competitors, but to the ownership of ore reserves out of all proportion to its output or requirements and in the control and operation of common carriers, divisions of rates, and the liberal allowances obtained from other concerns through inequitable and inordinate terminal allowances. The business of production and transportation should be absolutely separate and distinct, and no industrial concern should be permitted to own or operate an interstate carrier.

**Legislation Recommended.**

The legislation recommended by the majority consists of three bills. One of them, the Brandeis bill, is designed to give an injured party the right to institute suit to prevent the organization of a combination in restraint of trade.

Another bill would provide that "no person who is engaged as an individual or as a member of a partnership or as a director or other officer or an employe of a corporation in the business, in whole or in part, of manufacturing or selling railroad cars or locomotives or railroad rails or structural steel, or mining and selling coal shall act as a director or other officer or employe of any railroad company which conducts an interstate commerce business."

The third bill is intended to hit at the system of interlocking directorates and would separate industrial from railroad business.

### Women Attack Sir Rufus.

Reading, England.—Attorney General Sir Rufus Isaacs, by his foresight in providing himself with a bodyguard, saved himself from unpleasant consequences of an attack upon him by suffragists at the dedication of a new police court building here.

The suffragists massed themselves and rushed the guard in football formation.

The woman who led them got through and nearly landed a blow in Sir Rufus' face. She was dragged back before she quite succeeded.

### Graft in City's Stables.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Graft among minor employes of the department of public safety was disclosed when Michael Beadon, for 22 years connected with the municipal stables, was arrested, charged with larceny of property of the city. He confessed, the local police say.

Beadon owns a farm near Camden, N. J., and it is alleged that horses stolen from the city were taken there, rested up and then sold back to the city to be used in the police and fire service.

## MRS. GRACE IS FREED

### FOUND NOT GUILTY OF SHOOTING HER HUSBAND.

### Wounded Man Still Declares Wife Fired Bullet Which Has Caused Paralysis.

Atlanta, Ga.—"God bless you, gentlemen," cried Mrs. Daisy Ulrich Opie Grace at 4:40 in the afternoon when the jury found her not guilty of the charge of shooting her husband.

There was a note of hysteria in Mrs. Grace's voice and she seemed on the verge of a collapse, but her lawyers patted her on the shoulder and urged her to restrain herself and she soon became calm.

Then the crowd in court cheered the verdict and surged about Mrs. Grace, many of the women weeping.

At last the deadly whiteness of Mrs. Grace's face was relieved by a flush and she began to smile.

Then she approached each of the 12 jurors and gave them thanks.

"I feel like kissing and hugging you all," she said. "I trusted you all the time. I knew you would not believe what they said about me."

The verdict was generally expected. It was conceded that the state failed to sustain the charge that Mrs. Grace had drugged and shot her husband and locked him in to die in order to get $25,000 insurance on his life.

Mrs. Grace's statement had a tremendous effect on the jury and its main statements were generally credited.

The case was given to the jury at 2:30 p. m. by Judge Roan, whose charge favored Mrs. Grace. The jurors ate dinner and about 3:30 began consideration of the case. After a little discussion it was found that all agreed Mrs. Grace was not guilty and the verdict of acquittal was ordered.

Grace was not in court. He was taken back to his hotel and there heard of the verdict.

"I don't care what the jury said," he declared. "She's as guilty as hell and she knows it."

Grace announced that he would make a statement about the case and at once sue for divorce.

### Cotton Revision Bill Passes House.

Washington, D. C.—Representative Lenroot (Wis.) led the fight of the Republicans against the Democratic cotton downward tariff revision bill presented by Chairman Underwood of the ways and means committee. He represented the La Follette idea that there should be carried protection for manufacture of cotton products and said that the Underwood bill did not give to the manufacturer the proper protection and safeguards against importations. The Underwood bills passed house by vote of 156 to 72.

### Business Is Going Ahead.

New York City.—Bradstreet's says: This week's reports again spell progress and a more clearly defined movement toward enlarged business is reflected in most sections save parts of the south.

In short, according to reports, under the stimulus of actual or expected big crops, business is going ahead, optimism is becoming more widespread, industrial operations are proceeding apace and more profitable prices are being obtained for textiles and for steel products.

## 'CONFESSION OF FAITH'

### KEYNOTE FOR HIS FOLLOWERS IS SOUNDED BY TEDDY.

### Tremendous Ovation Is Given Roosevelt When He Addresses Bull Moose Convention.

**CONSPICUOUS POINTS IN PROGRAM OF ROOSEVELT.**

Recall of judicial decisions. Its extension to apply to federal as well as state courts. The establishment of machinery to make easier of amendment both the national and state constitutions, especially with the view of prompt action on certain judicial decisions.

Use of the government to assist workmen to become part owners of the business in which they are employed.

The government system should be shaped so that the public servant, when he cannot conscientiously carry out the wishes of the people, shall at their desire leave his office and not misrepresent them in office. In some quarters this is interpreted as an extension of the recall to legislative, executive and judicial offices of the national government, from the president down.

Control of the trusts through retention of the Sherman anti-trust law and establishment of an interstate industrial commission to regulate industrial corporations as the interstate commerce commission regulates railroads.

Adoption of a number of measures to secure social and industrial justice to the wage workers, including minimum wage scales for women, minimum wage commission to fix standards of wages for all workers, old age pensions, a living wage, prohibition of night labor for women and children, eight-hour shifts for workmen in industries in which men are employed 24 hours a-day; national and state workingmen's compensation laws; guarantee by law of one day's rest in every seven, old age insurance.

A national law for presidential primaries, election of United States senators by direct vote, the short ballot, corrupt practice acts, qualified adoption of the initiative, referendum and recall.

Woman suffrage.

Strengthening of the pure food laws.

Establishment of a national health department.

Creation of a permanent tariff commission.

Measures to relieve the high cost of living.

Development by the federal government of the Mississippi river as a deep water way.

Fortification of the Panama canal. Free passage through the canal for coastwise traffic and imposition of equal tolls for all other ships of whatever nation.

Navy to be built steadily until reduction of armaments is made possible by international agreement.

*-*-*

**Teddy Given an Ovation.**

Chicago.—Col. Theodore Roosevelt was given a tremendous ovation which lasted 57 minutes when he appeared upon the platform of the Coliseum shortly after noon August 6 to make his "confession of faith." Bands played, delegates, including women, stood on chairs and yelled and waved flags and bandanas, and gave the call of the bull moose. Colonel Roosevelt concluded his address at 3:39 p. m. and there was another prolonged demonstration. When Colonel Roosevelt had left the Coliseum the business of the convention was resumed, the report of the credentials committee unseating the negro delegates from the south being received and adopted.

**Calls Old Parties Husks.**

"The two old parties are husks, with no real soul within either, divided on artificial lines, boss-ridden and privilege controlled, each a jumble of incongruous elements and neither daring to speak out wisely and fearlessly what should be said on the vital issues of the day."

So spoke Theodore Roosevelt before the National Progressive party convention here in uttering his keynote for his followers and supporters.

As opposed to this incongruity and insincerity of action he asserted that the National Progressive platform will be a "contract with the people" with definite and concrete provisions to be carried out if the people ratify the contract on election day "as if it were actually enforceable under the law."

**Ideas of Trust Control.**

Colonel Roosevelt's "confession of faith" embraced more radical ideas than any of his previous utterances. He reiterated his doctrine of the recall of judicial decisions and advocated that it be extended to include the federal judiciary as well as that of states. He further intimated, by asserting that the recall should apply to administrative officials, that he would apply this doctrine to all legislative and executive officers from the president down.

His ideas of trust control included the retention of the Sherman law and provision of a commission to exercise jurisdiction over interstate corporations.

He presented a program of legislation to secure social justice which carried proposals varying from an eight-hour day to sick and accident insurance and old age pensions.

Colonel Roosevelt discussed the principles of the new third party under 12 subdivisions: The Helplessness of the Old Parties, The Right of the People to Rule, The Courts and the People, Constructive Control of the Trusts, Right of the Wage-Worker, The Farmer, The Tariff, The High Cost of Living, Currency, Conservation, Alaska, International Affairs.

### Woodrow Wilson Notified.

Seagirt, N. J.—Everything was in readiness for the ceremonies notifying Woodrow Wilson of his nomination for president by the Democratic convention, which occurred at 3 p. m. August 7 in this city. Senator Elect Ollie James of Kentucky, chairman of the notification committee, officially notified Governor Wilson of his nomination. Governor Wilson, speaking from the veranda of the executive mansion, delivered his speech of acceptance. About 5,000 people were in attendance.

### Girl Chops Off Father's Head.

Richmond, Tex.—Pearl Williams, 13, is held in jail here on a charge of murder.

The child chopped off her father's head with an axe while he slept, because he had refused permission for her to visit her aunt.

Jacob Williams, the father, lived on a farm outside of Richmond. After being placed in jail here, the Williams child refused to discuss the tragedy, except to say that her father would not allow her to take a horse to drive to her aunt's.

## The Benefit of Temptation

### Overcome by the Grace of God, Which Brings One Into Closer Fellowship With Christ.

If we were not tempted, we would lose much of the deep sympathy we have one for another. It also has a very humbling effect, driving us direct to the Lord for deliverance. We would not know what a wonderful Savior we had were we not hounded by the devil.

Alexander Whyte, speaking on this subject, says: "Luther, speaking to the young preacher of his day, said: 'I did not learn to preach Christ all at once. The Devil has been my best professor of exegetical and experimental divinity. Before that great schoolmaster took me in hand, I was a suckling child, and not a grown man. It was my combats with sin and with Satan that made me a true minister of the New Testament. It is always a great grace to me, and to my people, for me to be able to say to them, I know this text to be true! I know it for certain to be true! Without incessant combat, and pain, and sweat, and blood, an ignorant stripling of a student ever yet became a powerful preacher.' So says one of the most powerful preachers that ever entered the Pauline pulpit."—Living Water.

No man can know the depths of his own nature or understand his weaknesses and needs until he has been thoroughly tested by the fires of temptation. And no man can know by experience the power of divine grace until he has learned to conquer temptation by the grace of God. It is only in the crucible of temptation that the human heart and spirit can be purified, and it is only by overcoming temptation that a strong spiritual manhood or womanhood can be developed. One who has never been tested by any severe temptation cannot know whether there is any real backbone to his character or not.

Therefore we all need to be brought into contact with temptation. We need to be tempted, as Jesus was, on all sides of our nature. But we all meet with temptation enough in our journey through life without seeking it, or putting ourselves in the way of it unnecessarily. We all need every particle of will power we possess, and all the grace that God is able to bestow upon us, to overcome the temptations which we must meet; and if we desire to win in the fight, we must carefully avoid all temptations that we can avoid without neglect of duty. We must think of temptation as a thing to be feared, and must pray earnestly to be saved from it, or to be enabled to resist it.

Paul says, "Let him that thinketh he standeth take heed lest he fall. There hath no temptation taken you but such as man can bear, but God is faithful, who will not suffer you to be tempted above that ye are able; but will with the temptation make also the way of escape, that ye may be able to endure it." We can depend upon God's strength to support us in our hours of weakness and of temptation, if we are striving to live in communion with God and to do his will. If we trust at all in the strength of our own character as a protection against temptation it will inevitably fail us in the time of our greatest need.

That was Peter's mistake. He was so confident of his own courage and steadfastness that even after Jesus had warned him he asseverated his own reliability, saying "Though all men should deny thee, yet will I never." God allowed Satan to tempt Peter, and to gain a great victory over him by forcing him to deny his Lord in the most solemn manner, in order to destroy Peter's self-confidence that he might learn to trust in the grace of God alone. And Peter was a stronger and truer man and a more devoted disciple ever after because of his terrible fall.

Many a weak soul sorely tested disciple has become so conscious of his own weakness and lack of faith in the time of temptation that he has almost lost heart, and yet, by just holding on, even as by the skin of his teeth, he has won a victory by the grace of God which has brought him into closer fellowship with Christ.

### Two Phases of "Social Service."

"Social service" is an alliterative and fluent phrase which is often heard in these times. It commonly means service for the body, food for the hungry, clothes for the naked, and coal for the shivering. But is this the only kind of social service that can be rendered? There are multitudes of people who neither hunger nor shiver, but are sad and idle and selfish. What can be done for them? Are not ideals and uplifting influences as much needed today as food and clothes and coal? The church may not be equal to its opportunities, but the opportunity still exists, and the agencies and institutions that can use it are still necessary to a complete life.—The Christian Register.

### Just for Today.

Life is built a day at a time. The Scriptures keep this constantly in view in their promises. "I am with you all the days." "His compassions are new every morning." Christian, tired and somewhat disheartened, take not only life, but the Lord, a day at a time. Let the lifetime you deal with be just for today, with its birth when you wake, its maturity in the working hours, and its quiet death when you retire at night to your bed. And for today you possess nothing less than the whole Christ of God; Christ for you, Christ in you, Christ living, loving, keeping you.—Bishop Moule.

### In Ways of His Leading.

Do I look into the future? Is there much of uncertainty and mystery hanging over it? "Trust him—all is marked out for me. Dangers will be averted, bewildering mazes will reveal themselves to be interlaced and interleaved with mercy. He leads sometimes darkly, sometimes sorrowfully, most frequently by crossed and circuitous paths we ourselves would not have chosen; but always wisely; always tenderly.—Rev. J. R. Macduff.

TWO TERRIBLE CASES OF RINGWORM CURED

By Resinol. Itching and Disfiguring.

Chicago, Ill., June 5, 1912: "My little daughter had a running sore, which I was told was wet ringworm, on the back of her head from ear to ear, and also one which spread from one hip to the other, extending from the waist down. They itched her continually. She had to be carried on a pillow, and nights she could not sleep on account of the sores. She suffered terribly, and would scratch continually. I bought Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment, and after about two weeks my child was well and hearty." (Signed) Mrs. Emely Skeinik, 2853 Gresham Ave.

Nossville, Pa., May 11 1912: "It is the greatest pleasure for me to testify to the merits of Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment in the treatment of ringworms, from which I suffered for about five weeks until I found a perfect cure in Resinol.

"The trouble began with severe itching, affecting my face and neck. Then burning set in, causing me to lose a lot of sleep. In all, there were a dozen fairly large sores, with many small ones. The sores were very unsightly. I tried several remedies without much relief until a happy thought struck me to try Resinol Soap and Ointment. It made short work of the ringworm." (Signed) E. S. Gilliland.

Your druggist sells Resinol Soap, 25c; Ointment 50c. For generous samples write to Dept 9 K, Resinol Chem. Co., Baltimore, Md.

### PROOF POSITIVE.

Bronson—There's something very small about that man, Masson.

Woodson—What's the matter with him?

Bronson—Why, he loaned me a garden hose that needed mending.

### Mike Amazed.

Jerry was treating Mike to a trolley ride, says Judge. The conductor, a good-looking young Irishman, came through, collecting the fares. Mike watched his progress with great interest. Presently he turned to Jerry with tears in his eyes.

"Jerry," he said huskily, "I've a lump in me t'roat."

"What for?" demanded Jerry.

"'Tis the gladness of me that's too big to swally," said Mike. "Every American has the big, generous heart! D'ye mind the poor young felly wi' the blue cap? 'Tis beggin' his livin' he is. I saw him hould out his hand to twenty-siven people and ivery blessed wan of thim gave him a nickel!"

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

### Congratulated.

Prize Fighter (entering school with his son)—You give this boy o' mine a thrashin' yesterday, didn't you?

Schoolmaster (very nervous)—Well —I—er—perhaps—

Prize Fighter—Well, give us your 'and, you're a champion. I can't do nothin' with 'im myself.—Punch.

It Checked Baby's Dysentery
last summer after everything else failed. We found Kopp's Baby's Friend an excellent remedy during teething and for bowel troubles, writes Mrs. H. B. Des Ermia, Jerome, Mich. Sold by druggists, 10c., 25c. and 50c., or sent direct by Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa. Free sample sent on request.

Culture will do much for a woman, but it will not permit her to sneeze gracefully.

A free thinker is a man who isn't married.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

A smooth man is liable to be slippery.

Don't Suffer Another Minute Before Sending Your Name and Address For A Free Trial Package of Haynes That Gives Instant Relief and Cures It.

The hay fever season is now at hand. If you have had hay fever or rose fever before you are sure to have it again unless you use this wonderful remedy "Haynes." Treat yourself now so it will never come twice. "Haynes" is absolutely safe. A baby could even eat it without harm. Send for the trial package today.

Free Package Coupon
Haynes Co., 16 Main Street
Birmingham, Mich.
Send me by return mail, a free trial package of your wonderful "Haynes," that gives instant relief and cures Hay Fever and Rose Fever. I enclose 10 cents to help pay postage and packing.
Name.....
Street.....
City..... State.....

ABSORBINE
[illegible]
W. F. YOUNG, P. D. F., [illegible] Springfield, Mass.

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER
[illegible]
JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N. Y.

## WILSON ACCEPTS THE NOMINATION

### Is Told by Committee He Is Party's Choice for President.

## GIVES HIS IDEAS ON ISSUES

### Declares Coming Campaign Is Unusual One and That Candidates Must Face Awakened Nation on Many Important Problems.

Sea Girt, N. J., Aug. 7.—Woodrow Wilson was today officially notified that he had been nominated by the Democratic party as their candidate for president. The speech of notification was delivered by Ollie James, chairman of the notification committee.

In reply Governor Wilson, after thanking the committee, commented on the unusual nature of the coming campaign in which the candidates must address an awakened nation, impatient of partisan make-believe and never more susceptible to unselfish appeals or to the high arguments of sincere justice. The forces of the nation, he said, are asserting themselves against every form of special privilege and private control, and are seeking bigger things than they have ever heretofore achieved.

**Two Great Things to Do.**

"How do we expect to handle each of the great matters that must be taken up by the next congress and the next administration?" said Mr. Wilson, and he answered his own query as follows:

What is there to do? It is hard to sum the great task up, but apparently this is the sum of the matter: There are two great things to do. One is to set up the rule of justice and of right in such matters as the tariff, the regulation of the trusts and the prevention of monopoly, the adaptation of our banking and currency laws to the varied uses to which our people must put them, the treatment of those who do the daily labor in our factories and mines throughout all our great industrial and commercial undertakings, and the political life of the people of the Philippines, for whom we hold governmental power in trust, for their service, not our own. The other, the additional duty, is the great task of protecting our people and our resources and of keeping open to the whole people the doors of opportunity through which they must, generation by generation, pass if they are to make conquest of their fortunes in health, in freedom, in peace and in contentment. In the performance of this second great duty we are face to face with questions of conservation and of development, questions of forests and water powers and mines and waterways, of the building of an adequate merchant marine, and the opening of every highway and facility and the setting up of every safeguard needed by a great industrious, expanding nation.

**Revision of the Tariff.**

Coming to the tariff question, the governor said the schedules "have been made up for the purpose of keeping as large a number as possible of the rich and influential manufacturers of the country in a good humor with the Republican party, which desired their constant financial support. The tariff has become a system of favors, which the phraseology of the schedule was often deliberately contrived to conceal."

Reasserting the Democratic conviction that the only legitimate object of tariff duties is to raise revenue for the support of the government, he continued:

There should be an immediate revision, and it should be downward, unhesitatingly and steadily downward. It should begin with the schedules which have been most obviously used to kill competition and to raise prices in the United States, arbitrarily and without regard to the prices pertaining elsewhere in the markets of the world; and it should, before it is finished or intermitted, be extended to every item in every schedule which affords any opportunity for monopoly, for special advantage to limited groups of beneficiaries, or for subsidized control of any kind in the markets or the enterprises of the country, until special favors of every sort have been absolutely withdrawn and every part of our laws of taxation shall have been transformed from a system of governmental patronage into a system of just and reasonable charges which shall fall where they will create the least burden. When we shall have done that, we can fix questions of revenue and of business adjustment in a new spirit and with clear minds. We shall then be partners with all the business men of the country, and a day of freer, more stable prosperity shall have dawned.

**Control of the Trusts.**

The governor spoke of how recent investigations have revealed the connection between the tariff and the movement of prices, and this brought him to the subject of trusts, concerning which he said in part:

I am not one of those who think that competition can be established by law against the drift of a world-wide economic tendency; neither am I one of those who believe that business done upon a great scale by a single organization—call it corporation, or what you will—is necessarily dangerous to the liberties, even the economic liberties, of a great people like our own, full of intelligence and of indomitable energy. I am not afraid of anything that is normal. I dare say we shall never return to the old order of individual competition, and that the organization of business upon a great scale of co-operation is, up to a certain point, itself normal and inevitable.

Power in the hands of great business men does not make me apprehensive, unless it springs out of advantages which they have not created for themselves. Big business is not dangerous because it is big, but because its bigness is an unwholesome inflation created by privileges and exemptions which it ought not to enjoy. While competition cannot be created by statutory enactment, it can in large measure be revived by changing the laws and forbidding the practices that killed it, and by enacting laws that will give it heart and occasion again. We can arrest and prevent monopoly. It has assumed new shapes and adopted new processes in our time, but these are now being disclosed and can be dealt with.

**Concentration of Credit.**

But the problem and the difficulty are much greater than that. There are not merely great trusts and combinations which are to be controlled and deprived of their power to create monopolies and destroy rivals; there is something bigger still than they are and more subtle, more evasive, more difficult to deal with. There are vast confederacies (as I may perhaps call them for the sake of convenience) of banks, railways, express companies, insurance companies, manufacturing corporations, mining corporations, power and development companies and all the rest of the circle, bound together by the fact that the ownership of their stock and the members of their boards of directors are controlled and determined by comparatively small and closely interrelated groups of persons who by their informal confederacy may control, if they please and when they will, both credit and enterprise.

There is nothing illegal about these confederacies so far as I can perceive. They have come about very naturally, generally without plan or deliberation, rather because there was so much money to be invested and it was in the hands, at great financial centers, of men acquainted with one another and intimately associated in business, than because anyone had conceived and was carrying out a plan of general control, but they are none the less potent a force in our economic and financial system on that account. They are part of our problem. Their very existence gives rise to the suspicion of a "money trust," a concentration of the control of credit which may at any time become infinitely dangerous to free enterprise. If such a concentration and control does not actually exist, it is evident that it can easily be set up and used at will. Laws must be devised which will prevent this, if laws can be worked out by fair and free counsel that will accomplish that result without destroying or seriously embarrassing any sound or legitimate business undertaking or necessary and wholesome arrangement.

**Question of Conservation.**

Of conservation and allied matters Governor Wilson said:

I do not know any greater question than that of conservation. We have been a spendthrift nation and must now husband what we have left. We must do more than that. We must develop, as well as preserve, our water powers and must add great waterways to the transportation facilities of the nation, to supplement the railways within our borders as well as upon the Isthmus. We must revive our merchant marine, too, and fill the seas again with our own fleets. We must add to our present postoffice service a parcels post as complete as that of any other nation. We must look to the health of our people upon every hand, as well as hearten them with justice and opportunity.

With regard to the development of greater and more numerous waterways and the building up of a merchant marine, we must follow great constructive lines and not fall back upon the cheap device of bounties and subsidies. In the case of the Mississippi river, that great central artery of our trade, it is plain that the federal government must build and maintain the levees and keep the great waters in harness for the general use. It is plain, too, that vast sums of money must be spent to develop new waterways where trade will be most served and transportation most readily cheapened by them. Such expenditures are no largess on the part of the government; they are national investments.

**Merchant Marine.**

The question of a merchant marine turns back to the tariff again, to which all roads seem to lead, and to our registry laws, which, if coupled with the tariff, might almost be supposed to have been intended to take the American flag off the seas. Bounties are not necessary, if you will but undo some of the things that have been done. Without a great merchant marine we cannot take our rightful place in the commerce of the world. Merchants who must depend upon the carriers of rival mercantile nations to carry their goods to market are at a disadvantage in international trade too manifest to need to be pointed out, and our merchants will not long suffer themselves—ought not to suffer themselves—to be placed at such a disadvantage. Our industries have expanded to such a point that they will burst their jackets if they cannot find a free outlet to the markets of the world, and they cannot find such an outlet unless they be given ships of their own to carry their goods—ships that will go the routes they want them to go—and prefer the interests of America in their sailing orders and their equipment. Our domestic markets no longer suffice. We need foreign markets. That is another force that is going to break the tariff down. The tariff was once a bulwark, now it is a dam. For trade is reciprocal; we cannot sell unless we also buy.

The very fact that we have at last taken the Panama canal seriously in hand and are vigorously pushing it towards completion is eloquent of our re-awakened interest in international trade. We are not building the canal and pouring out million upon million of money upon its construction merely to establish a water connection between the two coasts of the continent, important and desirable as that may be particularly from the point of view of naval defense. It is meant to be a great international highway. It would be a little ridiculous if we should build it and then have no ships to send through it. There have been years when not a single ton of freight passed through the great Suez canal in an American bottom, so empty are the seas of our ships and seamen. We must mean to put an end to that kind of thing or we would not be cutting a new canal at our very doors merely for the use of our men of war. We shall not manage the revival by the mere paltry device of tolls. We must build and buy ships in competition with the world. We can do it if we will but give ourselves leave.

There is another duty which the Democratic party has shown itself great enough and close enough to the people to perceive, the duty of government to share in promoting agricultural, industrial, vocational education in every way possible within its constitutional powers. No other platform has given this intimate vision of a party's duty.

**Free to Serve the People.**

In concluding the governor said:

A presidential campaign may easily degenerate into a mere personal contest and so lose its real dignity and significance. There is no indispensable man. The government will not collapse and go to pieces if any one of the gentlemen who are seeking to be entrusted with its guidance should be left at home. But men are instruments. We are as important as the cause we represent, and in order to be important must really represent a cause. What is our cause? The people's cause? That is easy to say, but what does it mean? The common as against any particular interest whatever? Yes, but that, too, needs translation into acts and policies. We represent the desire to set up an unentangled government, a government that cannot be used for private purposes, either in the field of business or in the field of politics; a government that will not tolerate the use of the organization of a great party to serve the personal aims and ambitions of any individual, and that will not permit legislation to be employed to further any private interest. It is a great conception, but I am free to serve it, as you also are. I could not have accepted a nomination which left me bound to any man or any group of men. No man can be just who is not free, and no man who has to show favors ought to undertake the solemn responsibility of government in any rank or post whatever, least of all in the supreme post of president of the United States.

To be free it is not necessarily to be wise. But wisdom comes with counsel, with the frank and free conference of untrammeled men united in the common interest. Should I be entrusted with the great office of president, I would seek counsel wherever it could be had upon free terms. I know the temper of the great convention which nominated me, I know the temper of the country that lay back of that convention and spoke through it. I heed with deep thankfulness the message you bring me from it. I feel that I am surrounded by men whose principles and ambitions are those of true servants of the people. I thank God, and will take courage.

## SECRETS DIED WITH LAWYER

### Aristocratic Clients of the Late Sir George Henry Lewis Are Relieved of Apprehension.

When Sir George Henry Lewis, solicitor, died recently in London at the age of seventy-eight years it was said much apprehension was felt in aristocratic society because of the fear that after his death he might leave behind him half a century or more of "Memoirs" which might give to the world many delicate family matters with which he had become professionally acquainted. This apprehension has proved to be unfounded and many more or less noble and aristocratic Britons breathe more freely. Sir George, who has left an estate valued at £227,615, says in his will that he has left no memoirs and that all the matters of a delicate nature that have been confided to him will remain undivulged, that he will reveal no confidences.

He has been called the Mr. Tulkinghorn of his period, but the comparison implied hardly held good, for the Mr. Tulkinghorn created by Dickens in Bleak House, the legal adviser of Sir Leicester Dedlock, who "made good thrift out of aristocratic marriage settlements and aristocratic wills," was not altogether as safe a depository of family confidences as was Sir George. Becoming acquainted with the early history of Lady Dedlock, the man in the novel quietly lets her know of the fact and of his intention to reveal it to her husband. This causes the lady to flee from home and results in her death. Shortly after this disclosure Mr. Tulkinghorn is murdered in his room by Hortense, a French waiting maid, whom he has made use of to discover certain family secrets and whom he refuses to reward to the amount to which she believes she is entitled.

Sir George was like Mr. Tulkinghorn in that everybody in society knew him and half the peerage stopped to ask as to the state of his health.

### Ostriches Increase Rapidly.

In 1902 five pairs of ostriches were introduced into Madagascar. These have now increased to 123 birds.

### Growing Turnips.

To insure their sweetness and brittleness, turnips must be grown in cold weather, either early in the spring or late in the fall, on soil not deficient in phosphoric acid and organic matters. You cannot raise good turnips on depleted soil or in hot, dry weather. The very best place for turnips, or rutabagas, is on newly broken lands. When the breaking is done in July, or even earlier, sow the seed on top of the furrows. Summer fallowed clover sod is also good. Before frost you will have a splendid field of turnips, good alike for the table and for fattening steers or milch cows. Sheep also thrive upon them.

### Both Protest Too Much.

"De man dat talks about hisse'f an' how honest he is," said Uncle Eben, "alius sounds like he was roonin' kind o' short o' references."

### Value of Words.

Words are wise men's counters—they do not reckon by them; but they are the money of fools.—Thomas Hobbes.

## CLOSING LARGE DEAL

### ENGLISH SYNDICATE NEGOTIATING FOR BIG TRACT NEAR HAMDEN.

### One Hundred Thousand Acres of Land Will Be Developed According to Reports.

Hamden, O.—A plan of development elaborate in its details is said to be included in the purposes of a London, England, syndicate which is closing negotiations for the purchase of land south of Hamden. The abstracts to titles on the lands are just being completed. It is understood that the lands involved are to be developed for mines and minerals and include tracts, containing over 100,000 acres, belonging to the old Scioto, Buckhorn, Howard, Clinton, Junior and Empire furnaces, lying along the line of the Detroit, Toledo and Ironton railroad. E. B. Bingham and J. M. Patridge, of Wellston, who represent the capitalists, say that the purchase money has been subscribed. The enterprise is said to contemplate a vast scheme of cross, bisection railroad, with branches and switches, opening of coal mines, ore and shale lands and the construction of cement plants, including the building of a town near Chaffins Mills, south of Hamden.

## HOSPITAL TO BE DELAYED

### Trustees at Springfield Reject All Bids and Will Revise Plans.

Springfield, O.—Citing the facts that the plans as approved by the city were rejected by the state building inspector, and that the amount of bids for certain parts of the work on the contemplated improvements at the city hospital were not justified in proportion to the total amount intended for the additions, the board of hospital trustees rejected all bids and instructed Architect Robert C. Gotwald to draft new plans for the work.

The state building inspector insists upon radical changes in the plans as they now stand in order that ample fire protection may be provided. A complete rearrangement will be necessary to conform with the mandates of his office.

Bids for the work will be readvertised as soon as the specifications and plans are revised to meet the objections of the state official.

The board addressed a communication to Mayor Miller telling of its action and setting forth its reasons.

### BIRDS CHARMED BY SNAKE.

Lorain, O.—The power of a snake to charm birds was thoroughly demonstrated at the home of Adam Baker, south of this city. Mrs. Baker noticed a flock of swallows, between thirty and fifty, hovering about the corner of the porch. She went near them and they seemed not to fear her. Even when she waved her arms the birds refused to be driven away. Members of the family and Mrs. Chas. Rolhfus, a neighbor, made an investigation and found a four-foot blue racer coiled up in one corner of the porch. Mrs. Baker's son killed the snake and the swallows flew away.

### A SUBSTITUTE FOR ICE.

Lebanon, O.—Frank Andrews, of this city, has just perfected a formula for the production of cold. His product is ready for the market.

Housewives who have worried over the high cost of keeping things cool will have their troubled minds relieved, for the invention will make it possible to do the work on about half the usual amount of ice, according to Andrews.

The Andrews invention is a liquid, a pint of which, the inventor says, will last a year in an ordinary refrigerator.

### TO MOVE TO COLUMBUS.

Columbus, O.—This city is promised a new and thriving industry in the Newark Tire and Rubber Co., which has just been purchased by the Pharis Brothers Rubber Co. of 121 East Gay street. The business of the Newark company has grown from a small beginning to relatively large proportions. Its products have found a market which is rapidly growing. The new owners of the business expect to move the plant here as soon as a suitable location can be found.

### PROMINENT IRON MASTER DEAD.

Ironton, O.—B. B. Burr, president and general manager of the Belfont Iron Works Co., died here, aged 77 years. He had been identified with the iron business of this section for half a century. Two daughters, Mrs. John H. Williams and Mrs. Robert A. Martin, reside at Norwood, O.

### PRESIDENT PASSES NEW RULE.

Lima, O.—President Albert Edwin Smith, of Ohio Northern University of Ada, has put the ban on co-educational boarding and rooming houses in the classic village. The college has no dormitories, and students room at large over the village, but the head of the university declares this will not be permitted, and students must secure rooms only at accredited private homes, no one of which will be permitted to lodge both girls and boys at the same time.

### ELKS HAVE GREAT OUTING.

Springfield, O.—Three hundred of the horned brethren spent the day just as they pleased at Tecumseh park, when Springfield lodge, No. 51, of the Benevolent Order of Elks, gave its annual outing there. Nothing was omitted from the festivities of the occasion and everything worked together to make the gathering one that was designed to let every one of the entered herd browse to his satisfaction. There was something doing every hour of the day.

## THEOPHILUS J. SAEHR

One of Ohio's Most Brilliant Scholars, Who Is Doing Considerable Chautauqua Work This Season.

### COMPROMISE PLANNED.

### Agreement Is Reached On Matter of Canal Abandonment—City To Get Abutting Strip.

Columbus, O.—A compromise practically has been agreed upon under which it is probable that the injunction suits in the Licking county common pleas court against the state taking further action to dispose of nearly a mile of abandoned canal in Newark will be dismissed.

The strip is 4,000 feet long and will be 50 feet wide after the state has given to the city a strip of 10 feet on either side for streets. It was the contention of the city that sale of the entire canal, which the state claims it has a good title to, would result in hardship to Newark citizens and owners of abutting property.

The compromise will enhance the value of the state's property. Fifty thousand dollars already has been bid for the real estate, but a considerably greater return from it is expected.

### FEW SURVIVORS OF TWELFTH.

Marysville, O.—Only 28 survivors of the Twelfth Ohio Cavalry were present at the 27th annual reunion in the armory here. J. A. Hollinger of Co. I, Findlay, was elected president and David M. Hall of Co. F, Columbus, secretary-treasurer. The regiment was originally recruited from every county in the state, was mustered in at Cleveland with 1,463 men in 1861 and mustered out at the end of the war with only 800 men. The next reunion will be held in Findlay in August, 1913.

### LEPER PASSED THROUGH OHIO.

Columbus, O.—A real leper passed through Ohio and through Columbus, and Dr. Eugene F. McCampbell, secretary of the State Board of Health, by whose authority the leper's pass was allowed, only smiled reassuringly and said:

"Not any more dangerous to the public than a case of tuberculosis."

The leper, W. T. Kaslwi, is en route from Philadelphia to the leper colony in the Hawaiian islands, under careful medical supervision.

### BANQUET OF PEST KILLERS.

Bellefontaine, O.—The Spring Creek Sparrow club held their annual banquet and money prizes were divided among successful pest killers. The secretary's report showed club members had killed the following pests during the last year: Sparrows, 687; rats, 1,051; groundhogs, 118; crows, 134; moles, 77; hawks, 54; owls, 14; weasels, 83; minks, 31.

### NEGRO STRUCK BY AUTO.

Dayton, O.—Henry Potter, colored, of Dunbar avenue, is in the Miami Valley hospital suffering from a mashed foot, the result of being knocked down on the Troy pike by an automobile. The injured man is said to have stepped directly in the path of the machine.

### DAYTON DEATHS DECREASED.

Dayton, O.—Of the 35 deaths from contagious diseases during the month of July meningitis led the list. However, there was a marked decrease over the figures for corresponding months of previous years.

### SHOW HOUSE FOR HAMILTON.

Hamilton, O.—It is possible that Hamilton will get a new Keith theater. It is said that Benjamin Field Ingsfeld, representing the Keith interests, has secured an option on the Mason property at South Third and Court streets.

### DOCTORS PLAN BIG PICNIC.

Portsmouth, O.—Hempstead academy is planning to pull off a novel stunt on Monday night, August 12, when it will hold an outing at Millbrook park. The members of the academy will be the guests of the executive committee which is arranging some great features for the occasion. It is promised that some of the greatest oratory ever heard in Portsmouth will be indulged in by the speakers. A large attendance of all concerned is expected by the management.

### SUES FOR TOE LOSSES.

Columbus, O.—Jacob R. Diamond, of New York City, values his toes at $25,000 each. He filed suit in the common pleas court here against the Columbus Railway and Light Co. for $100,000 for the loss of four of them.

### ESCAPES LUCKILY IN FALL.

Marysville, O.—Fred Thompson, aged 17, employed as a tree trimmer, fell 48 feet from a hickory tree. His only injuries were a slightly sprained ankle and back.

## BOARD OF ELECTION

### APPOINTED BY SECRETARY OF STATE GRAVES FOR 80 COUNTIES.

### Several Contests Were Settled by Central Committees of Both Parties, Regulars Winning.

Columbus.—Secretary of State Chas. H. Graves announced the appointment of members of the boards of deputy state supervisors and inspectors of elections for 80 counties of the state. Eight counties, Cuyahoga, Hamilton, Franklin, Lucas, Montgomery, Stark, Butler and Lorain, are named in May. The terms are for two years.

Although the laws on the subject are specific, contests arose in both Democratic and Republican parties over the positions and it was necessary to call both state central committees to decide contests. Regulars won in both cases in the committees and Mr. Graves followed their recommendations.

The jobs actually seemed to go begging in not a few cases. [illegible]

In these counties neither the county central nor executive committee made a recommendation within the time prescribed by law and the secretary of state was obliged to make the appointment without recognition of the controlling committee.

No Republican members, owing to failure to get any sort of recommendation, were appointed in Portage and Wyandot counties and no Democrat was named in Vinton.

The laws require that members of the boards of election must come from the two dominant parties.

**July Showing Is Good.**

Incorporation records of the secretary of state for July show $25,173,100 new capital authorized during the month. Charters were issued to 198 new companies organized for profit with a total capital of $7,987,100. Increases in the capital stock of existing corporations amounted to $17,195,000. Great business expansion is shown in this record of additional stock issues. This is emphasized by the fact that the stock decreases amounted to only $948,000 during the entire month. Most of the capital increases were for the purposes of extending business capacity or opening new fields of distribution or as in the case of the Willys-Overland Co. in the purchase of competing concern. The Overland Co. of Toledo doubled its capital stock when it purchased the plant and assets of the Garford Automobile Co. at Elyria.

**Ohio May Attend Land Show.**

That steps may be taken to give Ohio a good showing in New York at the American Land and Irrigation Exposition, Nov. 15 to Dec. 2, a meeting will be held by the state board of agriculture Aug. 14 at the statehouse. To railroad men and agriculturists and all persons having the interests of the state in this line at heart, invitations have been extended to attend this meeting.

The determination to promote this cause grew out of a visit of T. M. La Jord, of New York, traveling through the Middle Western states to arouse interest in presenting agricultural advantages in the national metropolis.

The purpose of the exposition is to overcome the trend of population toward the cities. In effect, its motive is "back to the soil."

**Steamers Are Common Carriers.**

Are river steamers run by an amusement company public utilities or are they in the class with other amusement features of the park?

This question was raised by the Coney Island Amusement Co. of Cincinnati in a hearing before the state tax commission. The company contended the commission had no authority to fix the valuation of its steamer business. The commission held the opinion that the two steamers which the company runs on the Ohio river are common carriers.

Because of the claim of the Eastland Navigation Co., of Cleveland, that its steamer is not earning any more than last year, its valuation was allowed to remain at $120,000, practically the same as that of last year.

**Plan Large Traction Extension.**

Plans are being considered for the development of the Columbus, New Albany and Johnstown Traction railway from its present terminus at Gahanna to Wooster. It is understood that Cleveland traction interests are back of the proposition. Efforts will be made to buy the property if the proposed plans are adopted. Estimates made of the cost of such an extension [illegible]

**Municipal Bond Business Good.**

[illegible]

**Wider Delivery August 15.**

Express companies operating in Columbus will not have to deliver packages outside of their former free delivery boundaries until August 15, according to a ruling of the public service commission after passing on the petition for a rehearing. Thursday was the date set by a decision after the first hearing for extension of the free delivery limits.

The second hearing will be held August 6. The American, Adams and Wells Fargo Express Cos. were represented.

## REV. A. C. YOUNT

Cincinnati Minister Who Is Being Heard in Assemblies and Bible Conferences Throughout the State.

**Oil Field Produces Gusher.**

The deepsand territory in southeastern Ohio is again coming to the front as an oil field and promises to be very interesting during the remainder of the year. In the northern end of the field, in Muskingum and Licking counties, the prospects for the development of a large production are good. Some of the wells in these two counties start at better than 100 barrels and then settle down to 50 or 60 barrels a day and are steady producers. Just at this time the best deepsand producers are found in Reading township, Perry county, northeast of Bremen, in Fairfield county. In this development the Ohio Fuel Supply Co. has completed and shot its test on the Jacob Barnes farm and it produced 550 barrels the ensuing 24 hours. It is 600 feet north of the Avalon Oil and Gas Co.'s No. 5 on the James W. Adcock farm and is the largest well completed in deepsand territory for more than a year. To the south of this well, the Avalon Oil and Gas Co. has a fine producer on the Adcock farm and one on the Julia Householder farm. This development is on a direct northeast line between the old Bremen, Junction City field, and the new development in Hopewell township, Muskingum county, and is between 15 and 20 miles north and a little west of the Gore-New Straitsville field in Hocking and Perry counties.

**Permission Given to Settle.**

Giving the state department of banking permission to settle the claims of the defunct Columbus Savings and Trust Co. against the Caso Crono Co. by accepting stock in the new Caso Crane Co. which has been formed, the common pleas court handed down a decision. The amount involved is $20,468.28. Superintendent Baxter of the department, who is in charge of the liquidation of the Columbus Savings and Trust Co., suggested taking stock in lieu of the claims against the Caso Crono Co., for the reason that he believed it will yield par value or thereabouts.

**Pensioner Is Aged 102.**

William J. C. Jackson, who says he is 102 years old and who is only able to walk about with the assistance of two canes, was an applicant for an increase in pension at the state commissioner of pensions. He recently stayed at the National Soldiers' Home at Dayton and receives $27 a month.

He served in the United States navy. Jackson was assisted to the commissioner's office by two colored boys. As far as known he is the oldest pensioner living in Columbus.

**Jones Announces Drastic Rule.**

Further to discourage the violation of paroles or trusts of honor from the penitentiary, Warden Jones announced a rule whereby all prisoners returned for such offense will not only be clothed at once in the stripes of the third-grade prisoner, and deprived of the sentence shortening allowed for good behavior, but also deprived of practically all privileges.

**Railroads Sued in U. S. Court.**

Because their trainmen were worked more than 16 hours consecutively, it is alleged, federal suits were instituted in United States court here against the Hocking Valley and the government claims liability in the sum of $500 for each cause, making a total of $7,500. Only one cause is cited against the T. & O. C. [illegible] of $500 is claimed.

**Death Rate Is Decreasing.**

A decrease in the number of deaths from tuberculosis in Ohio is shown in the 1911 report of the state bureau of vital statistics. The total death roll from this disease during 1911 was 7,045 as against [illegible] in 1910. [illegible] rank of third in this death [illegible]

**Inspectors Kept on the Alert.**

[illegible] prices of beef have [illegible] necessity for [illegible] inspectors [illegible] sale of diseased meat, [illegible] State Dairy and Food Commissioner S. E. Strode. Beefsteak [illegible] as high as 30 cents [illegible] temptation on the part of [illegible] advantage of the unscrupulous for profit has been [illegible] could resist. The effect [illegible] in the number of reports of the sale of diseased meat that have come to the department.

**To Inspect Small Boilers.**

Dry cleaners and pressers who have steam boilers which maintain a pressure of 60 pounds a square inch will have to submit to boiler inspection, according to an opinion of Attorney General Hogan to the state board of boiler rules.

All boilers having a pressure of less than 15 pounds a square inch, unless they have approved safety devices, will be subject to inspection also, holds Mr. Hogan. These inspections will be by state officials and is compulsory according to the decision.

**Lake County Herald**
PAINESVILLE, OHIO
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER
TELEPHONE NO. 75
PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK
Entered in the Post office at Painesville, Ohio, as Second-Class Mail Matter

Advertising Rates
DISPLAY
Per Inch—First Insertion 20c
Per Inch—Each Additional Insertion 10c
LOCALS
Per Line—First Insertion 10c
Per Line—Each Additional Insertion 05c
Want Column—Three Lines, three weeks 25c

M. L. Harter, R. A. Tuttle } Editors and Proprietors

## PUBLIC DEFENDER

Oklahoma has taken the lead in adopting many "radical" or more correctly speaking, "progressive" ideas in government. Many prominent men including President Taft, and many Eastern newspapers have made slurring remarks about this new state but the people of Oklahoma don't seem to care. They are keeping their progressive laws and making more along the same lines. If they get anything that they do not like, they have the initiative and referendum with which to change to more conservative ideas. But they are keeping their progressive laws. They, the people who foot the bills, seem to like the progressive laws. Here is a new idea that has quite lately been adopted.

The penniless and friendless who have been deprived of their legal rights in Oklahoma will henceforth be assured of a square deal.

The public defender stands ready to fight their battles for them to the supreme court if needs be and without pay other than the salary he draws from the state.

The public defender's office was created by the last legislature. It is his duty to assume the defense of the personal liberties and property rights of all who cannot afford to hire lawyers. No other state or nation has any such official.

The first public defender, [illegible] Stolpher has already demonstrated the value of free legal advice for the defenseless. For instance he has already prosecuted and won hundreds of suits for Indian children who were being defrauded by dishonest guardians leagued with corrupt court officials. The grafters have been forced to give up the spoils.

It is quite easy to understand why the above mentioned grafters and corrupt court officials do not like the new laws and ways of the progressive state of Oklahoma. It is safe to say that their ideas of these laws "would not be fit for publication."

## WILSON AND IMMIGRATION

A great deal of comment is being heard about a statement in one of Gov. Wilson's books concerning his views on immigration. At the time Mr Wilson wrote the book in question the transatlantic steamship companies were artificially stimulating immigration to this country from Southern Europe by holding out false promises to the prospective immigrants. In huge advertisements these people were told that every immigrant would be given a farm on arrival here and that well-paying jobs awaited everybody. This had the effect of bringing over a lot of people who were ill-fitted to [illegible] and who would have remained at home had they known the real truth.

Mr Wilson protested against this kind of [illegible] and now certain Republican newspapers are trying to make it appear that he wanted to keep all immigrants out of this country.

[illegible]

The [illegible] Telegraph [illegible] always [illegible] on the [illegible] progressive side of public questions and political issues. [illegible] at present the columns of that paper are filled with syndicate specials sent out from Columbus opposing the amendments to the state constitution. All these "specials" are sent out by the "business interests" enjoying special privileges and these interests are willing to pay liberally for this advertising matter in order to deceive the people and misrepresent the constitutional amendments. It is strange that a local newspaper should lend its influence and news columns to oppose all the benefits that would come to Lake county through changes in the constitution, and favor the huge corporations that have grown fat at the expense of the rural interests of the state. The Telegraph has served so long with the political machine of this state that is so closely allied with the corporations, that possibly it is a mere matter of habit with the editor to accept all this syndicate matter without question, but the readers of the Telegraph should send in a few protests to the editor and probably he will awaken to the fact that nine-tenths of the people have turned progressive and that the standpatters are seeing the twilight of their last day.

## RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Tom, Dick and Harry.

Lack of space last week prevented the publishing of the whole of Mr. Levengood's article. This installment concludes it.

Our editor has failed to advance one argument against the philosophy of socialism. He has contented himself by trying to show that the Socialists have been wasting their efforts in trying to build up a party. And then he scolds us for not disbanding and joining forces with the Democratic party!

Such arguments may serve as good bait for suckers, but certainly not for men who possess a spark of reason.

The Democratic party is opposed to the interests of the working class but this does not halt their efforts in begging for working class votes. In his speech before the delegates of the Democratic convention, denouncing Ryan, Belmont, and Murphy, Bryan solemnly declared that no candidate receiving their votes and the votes of Murphy's ninety wax figures could have his support.

Woodrow Wilson received these and without these and other votes controlled by the "interests" he could not have been nominated, and if Bryan now supports Wilson he simply stultifies himself before the American people.

Woodrow Wilson was quite agreeable to Ryan, Belmont, and Murphy and the Tammany corruptionists or he would not have received their votes. The evidence clearly proves that Woodrow Wilson has a perfect understanding with the predatory interests.

I wish to impress upon our editor that we are not upon the "Island of Despair" nor are we looking for a "good staunch ship" to rise upon the surface of the water, to take us to the promised land. Such dreams may suit the fancies of reactionary Democrats, but class conscious working men have not the time to waste with them.

The work of the socialists elected to office in this country speaks for itself. The democrats and republicans can plainly comprehend what the future holds for them. It is but a question of time until they will throw off their masks and unite their forces in an effort to stop the rising tide of socialism, as they have already done in Milwaukee and many other places—places where the Socialist party threatened them with defeat.

The laws of economic evolution have decreed the downfall of the capitalist system. Within the ruins will be buried the Republican and Democratic parties.

A new order is evolving from this outgrown system of capitalism. It is clearly the Socialist Commonwealth.

Yours most respectfully
GEORGE LEVENGOOD

One of the most common ailments that hard working people are afflicted with is lame back. Apply Chamberlain's Liniment twice a day and massage the parts thoroughly at each application, and you will get quick relief. For sale by all dealers.

## PERRY

Speaking to a man who recently arrived from Europe, I asked if he had stopped at Niagara while enroute for Cleveland. He replied "No, you see I had forgotten it was there." That is the way with many of us, we forget it's there, forget its grandeur and beauty. However two Perry young men, Horace Buckles and Roger Trites made a trip to Niagara last week and enjoyed it immensely. It was a vacation worth while.

Mrs. Elsie Missner entertained Miss Helen Flory and Miss [illegible] at her home Tuesday.

Mrs S. W. Hurlburt and [illegible] were in Cleveland Wednesday.

[illegible] H. Salkeld, [illegible] and Mrs Hue [illegible] attended the class reunion [illegible] last week.

Miss Tressa Merriman is visiting friends in Ashtabula and [illegible] counties.

Mr and Mrs Fred [illegible] and two children of Amboy, spent the week end visiting in Perry at the home of Mr and Mrs Roy Sweet and other friends.

Friends of Rev. Buckles will be glad to learn that the family will not move to Tennessee as was planned but instead will settle on a farm purchased in Madison.

The Misses Agnes and Eva Schoels returned to Toledo Sunday morning. Miss Anna Schoels will spend a couple of weeks more at the Woods'.

Mr and Mrs Fred Lewis spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs J. H. Wood and family.

Rev. C. C. Wilson, a school mate of O. W. Hearn, will occupy the pulpit of the Christian church Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hearn and family leave for the Southland on Wednesday.

Miss Alice Bower of Madison was Nattie Shook's guest on Sunday.

Mr. Harry Stigers is visiting in town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Travis visited relatives in Warren last week.

The Sinclair reunion was held at Mrs H. C. Green's home last Wednesday. Miss Ethel Green of Farmville, Va., is spending the summer with Mrs. Green.

The body of Milton Sinclair, brother of Mrs H. C. Green and Mrs Wire, was brought here from Michigan Sunday for burial.

Mr and Mrs J. L. Salkeld were in Geneva Sunday.

Mrs Howard Brooks of Cleveland, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs Mack. Bertha Mack, who has been visiting in the city, returned with her.

Mr. Fred Wilhelm is about to add an automobile to his already well equipped livery.

Mrs A. P. Stephens and daughter Nina, were shopping in Cleveland Monday.

Miss Jessie Tenney is spending a few days with friends in Madison.

### Mistaken Idea About Sap

In this maple sugar section most of us think of the sap going down in the winter, remarks the Warren Tribune. This is not true. It merely doesn't go up. During the active spring vegetation the goes up comparatively rapidly to help form new leaves and shoots to replace evaporated sap. During the summer the supply is kept in normal quantities, but with the approach of autumn the manufacture of its life fluid by the tree decreases and when winter comes it becomes almost negative.

### THE LAND OF BEGINNING AGAIN

I wish that there were some wonderful place
Called the Land of Beginning Again
Where all our mistakes and all our heartaches
And all of our poor selfish grief
Could be dropped like a shabby old coat at the door,
And never put on again.

I wish we would come on it all unaware,
Like the hunter who finds a lost trail,
And I wish that the one whom our blindness had done
The greatest injustice of all
Could be at the gates like an old friend that waits
For the comrade he's gladdest to hail.

We would find all the things we intended to do
But forgot, and remembered too late,
Little praises unspoken, little promises broken
And all of the thousand and one
Little duties neglected that might have perfected
The day for one less fortunate.

It wouldn't be possible not to be kind
In the Land of Beginning Again,
And the ones we misjudged and the ones whom we grudged
Their moments of victory here
Would find in the grasp of our loving handclasp
More than penitent lips could explain.

For what had been hardest, we'd know had been best,
And what had seemed loss would be gain;
For there isn't a sting that will not take wing
When we've faced and laughed it away;
And I think that the laughter is most what we're after
In the Land of Beginning Again.

So I wish that there were some wonderful place
Called the Land of Beginning Again
Where all our mistakes and all our heartaches
And all of our poor, selfish grief
Could be dropped like a shabby old coat at the door
And never be put on again.

Smart Set

## NORTH MADISON

The L. A. S. cleared $20 at their supper at Gladmere Park Thursday evening. Aug 15 they will serve supper again there and every one come as you know the North Society are noted for their good cooks.

The Madison S. S. have invited the Chapel and Dock Road to join them in their picnic Wednesday at the Park so it is hoped there will be a good turnout. There will be autos to take those from town.

Mr and Mrs H. Y. St John and son H. P. St John of Ashtabula visited at Mrs Emily St John's Sunday.

Miss Ina Miller was in Painesville Saturday.

George Haywood and Harry Brakeman were Geneva visitors on Saturday.

Mrs O. S. Foster of Mentor Headlands has been spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs Louis Husse.

Everyone remember Mrs. Huy's school picnic will be held Saturday, Aug 10th, at Madison township park. Don't forget to bring the usual smile and a quotation to respond at roll call, and it goes without saying—the baskets will be full.

Mrs. M. L. Haywood was called to Conneaut Friday by the illness of her little grand daughter. She returned home Monday evening.

Mrs. Amy Babb of Jefferson, is visiting at the home of James Hunt and other old friends and neighbors.

Mrs. L. R. Racey of Lorain is a guest of her parents, Mr. and G. Kellogg.

Grant Miller arrived home Friday from a several weeks' trip in Minnesota and Iowa.

Mr Virgil Guthrie and Miss Ruth Day of Cleveland, were guests of Mrs Chas. Vesey over Sunday.

O. E. Miller of Collinwood, and L. S. Miller of Painesville, were at the home of their mother, Mrs. Maria Miller Saturday.

Clarence Mericle of Rushmore, is visiting at the home of his brother, David Mericle.

Mr. and Mrs Roy Mericle and family are visiting her parents at Rushmore, Ohio.

H. S. Kellogg and family are visiting relatives in Chardon and Thompson.

James Hill and family entertained friends from Cleveland over Sunday.

Misses Florence and Hazel Harrington entertained royally a large company of young people Thursday evening at their home. Music and games passed the evening quickly. After a fine lunch, all departed for home feeling they had spent a very pleasant evening.

Chas. Vesey was at home over Sunday.

Miss Florence Harris is spending a week with her sister, Martha, in Cleveland.

Charles Vrooman and family of Geneva, returned home Monday after several days spent at the home of his sister, Mrs. Chas. Hall.

## WICKLIFFE

Mrs L. A. Morris was reported on the sick list Saturday and Sunday.

Mr Arthur Vile went to the Charity hospital last Monday for an operation.

Mrs Miller, who has been visiting at the Ferguson home since their reunion, will return to her home in Meadville.

Mr and Mrs Budd Merrels of Cleveland, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr Merels' parents, Mr and Mrs Geo Merels.

Mrs Frank Sherman and children went to Cleveland last Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Charles Hammond and daughter Margarete spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr and Mrs Charles West of Conneaut.

Mrs Ed Baller and children from Unionville visited with Mrs Geo Pyle last week.

Miss Grace White instead of Miss [illegible] attended the Memorial services with her mother, mentioned in last week's paper at Willoughby.

Mr and Mrs Frank Hardaker held their forty fifth anniversary last Sunday at their home on Taylor ave.

Miss Irene Boss is visiting her grandmother Mrs Bones, on Euclid avenue.

The Misses Millie and Anna Bones have gone to Niagara on the Lake to spend their two weeks vacation.

Miss Veta Miller of Unionville is visiting Miss Erma Colley on Taylor avenue.

Mr Charles Morris and Mr Robert Parkin have bought a lot in Craneing allotment and expects to move in their houses late this fall.

The Hardaker reunion will be held this season at Mr Wm Briggs' on Tuesday next, in Cleveland.

Miss May Lynn will spend her two weeks vacation in Philadelphia, Atlantic City, and New York.

## NOTICE

Sealed proposals for printing the ballots and all necessary blanks for the election to be held in Lake county, September 3, 1912 will be received by the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Lake county at the office of said board up to Monday August 19 1912 at 2 p m. Specifications will be on file at the office of said board on and after Saturday August 17 1912.

Each proposal for printing must be accompanied by a bond executed in due form by the bidder with at least two good and sufficient sureties satisfactory to the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections in a sum double the amount of the bid conditioned for a faithful performance of [illegible] contract of such printing as may be awarded to him and for the payment as liquidated damages by such bidder to the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of any excess of cost over the bid or bids of such bidders which the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections may be obliged to pay for such work by reason of the failure of such bidder to complete his contract. [illegible] No bid [illegible] such bond shall be entertained by the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections.

E. J. HUNTINGTON, Chief Deputy
CHARLES [illegible], Clerk
Painesville, Ohio, Aug [illegible] 1912

## Your Vest, Sir—

Cleaning Dyeing Pressing

however soiled from wear or accident, can be given the freshness of youth again if sent to us to be Cleaned and Pressed. We have a method of our own which yields the best results, without in the least endangering the garment. Only those who have tried our system can know how surpassing excellent it is, yet we are moderate in charge and deliver goods promptly.

**The Parisian Dry Cleaning Co.**
L. JOHNSON, Mgr.
117 S. State St., Painesville, Ohio
Bell 61 W Home

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

The Estate of Lucretia C. Woodworth, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of July, 1912, Mattie A. Tuttle was duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Lucretia C. Woodworth, deceased, late of Painesville, Lake County, Ohio.

CLARK E. NYE, Probate Judge.

—FOR—
RICH, POOR, OLD AND YOUNG
A bank for the masses, where rich, poor, old and young can get protection of the most approved modern form for their savings.
PAINESVILLE OFFICE
**The Cleveland Trust Company**
SAVINGS BANK
W. R. RADCLIFF, - Mgr.
W. C. TISDEL, - Chairman

**C. E. STODDARD**
HOUSE PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
152 Casement Avenue
Bell Phone 104-R
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

## NOTICE

Hetty B. Hart, the unknown heirs of Hetty B. Hart deceased, the unknown devisees of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, the unknown executors of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, the unknown administrators of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, the names and residences of all of whom are unknown to the plaintiffs will take notice that on the 8th day of July, 1912, Martha White, Mary Victoria Davis, Lillie A. Glover and Agnes Baker filed their petition in the Common Pleas Court of Lake County, Ohio, in Cause No. 4121 against the above named parties, claiming that plaintiffs are in the actual possession of and the owners in fee simple of the premises hereinafter described and praying that the above named parties be compelled to show their interest, if any, in the premises hereinafter described and that such interest may be adjudged to be null and void, and that plaintiffs' title may be quieted against them.

The defendants Hetty B. Hart, the unknown heirs of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, the unknown devisees of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, the unknown executors of Hetty B. Hart, deceased and the unknown administrators of Hetty B. Hart, deceased, [illegible] April 1st, 1862 the defendant Hetty B. Hart was seized in fee simple [illegible] Book S page 46, Lake County Ohio Records.

Said Premises are described as follows:

Situated in the Township of Willoughby, County of Lake and State of Ohio, being in Township No. Nine (9) in the Tenth (10) Range of Townships in the Connecticut Western Reserve, [illegible] known and designated as the East part of Lot Number Five (5) and the West part of Lot No. Five (5) in Tract Number Sixteen (16) in said Township of Willoughby, and is bounded as follows viz: North by Lake Erie, East by the East half of Lot No. Five (5) heretofore sold to Jacob Lamoreau, south by Lot Number Eight (8) and West by a fifty acre tract in said Lot Number Four (4) heretofore sold to Andrew J. Beeman containing One Hundred and Twenty-six and Seventy-three Hundredths (126.73) acres of which Sixty six and Eighty eight Hundredths (66.88) acres are in Lot Four (4) and Fifty-nine and Eighty five (59.85) acres are in Lot Five (5).

Plaintiffs further say that they and their immediate predecessors in title have held the actual, open, continuous, undisputed and exclusive adverse possession of the above premises for more than Twenty-one (21) years last past, to wit, from April 1st, 1862, as to all of the above named defendants and as to all other persons.

Plaintiffs deny that any of the above named defendants have any interest in any of the above described property.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 7th day of September, 1912.

OSCAR J. HORN,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.

## Notice to Contractors

State Highway Department, Columbus, Ohio August 2, 1912

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the State Highway Commissioner, at Columbus, Ohio, until one o'clock P. M., August 22, 1912 for grading and paving with bituminated concrete the Woods Corner Extension Road, Pet. No. 372, State Highway E. in Leroy Township, Lake County. Length 11686 feet or 2.21 miles. Width of pavement, 12 feet. Estimated cost of construction $21,626.66. A draft or certified check for $500.00 shall be deposited with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to give bond for an amount equal to the contract price. Date set for completion November 15, 1912.

Plans and specifications are on file in the offices of the County Commissioners and the State Highway Department.

The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JAMES R. MARKER
State Highway Commissioner

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—10 good wheel scrapers, 1 grain binder, 1 mowing machine, nearly new, at bargain prices. Wickliffe Supply Co., Stop 23 Main line C. P. & E. Cuy phone, 10 W.

FOR SALE—One 9-year-old, 1200-pound brood mare, good worker and sound, due to foal in October. F. C. Dennis, stop 45.

WANTED—A second hand fire-proof safe. The North Star Co-operative Co., Fairport, Ohio.

REDUCED FARES
NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES
For Particulars Consult Agent
LAKE SHORE RY
SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
Beginning Sunday, August 4, and each Sunday until September 8, inclusive the Lake Shore Ry. will sell excursion tickets at popular low fares.
Consult agents for fares and time of trains.

*Where Cleanliness Reigns*
Quality Groceries Await You Here
Our Prices Please and Are Worth Watching
Adapted to the saving pocket book
There's a reason for our growth
THESE WILL PLEASE
Elliott & Ruhling

**Farmers Take Notice**
We sell Fertilizers for every crop. Don't plant your potatoes, corn, tomatoes, onions, grass and grain or any other crop without using some fertilizer as it will surely pay you according to the proportion used. I say this from my own personal experience. We sell the best I know of at a reasonable price.
Also Drain Tile any size.
THE PAINESVILLE COAL FEED & SUPPLY CO.
Successors to Cole Coal Co.
114 and 506 North State Street
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

Cleans Your Garments Clean
We French Dry Clean in a superior manner. Prompt service and pricest the lowest consistent with first class work
**Painesville Dry Cleaning Co.**
CHAS. FINK, Mgr.
Phone 219 R 109 South St. Clair St.
PAINESVILLE, O.
Work Called for and Delivered
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO HAT CLEANING, STRAW AND PANAMA
French Dry Cleaning
Eliminates the soil from the finest and most delicate garments without loss of color or shrinkage and

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD
Boston Tour, $34.35
New York Tour, $28.35
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ELECTRIC PIANO for the amusement of all patrons
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110 So. State St., Painesville, O.

## TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

By order of the board.
J. R. ADAMS, Clerk,
Unionville, Ohio.

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# SUPPLEMENT TO
# The Lake County Weekly Herald.

PAINESVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1912.

This is an exact copy of an official notice issued by authority of the Constitutional Convention. The explanatory matter following each amendment has been considered and approved by vote of the Convention.

# ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF OHIO:

The Fourth Constitutional Convention, having been authorized to draft a partial or complete revision of the fundamental law of the State, hereby announces the conclusion and result of its labors.

Forty-one Amendments to the Constitution have been agreed to. These, with an amendment on schedule, will be submitted to popular vote, September 3, 1912.

The form of the ballot will permit a separate vote on each amendment, and the majority of the votes cast upon any amendment will be sufficient for its adoption.

The members of the Convention appreciate profoundly the honor of the service they were called upon to render, and await, with hope of approval, the verdict of a sovereign people.

A facsimile of the ballot to be used at the special election and the text of each amendment to be submitted, accompanied with explanatory matter authorized by the Convention, are herewith set forth.

Attest: C. B. GALBREATH, Secretary. HERBERT S. BIGELOW, President.

## Number 1.

Reform in Civil Jury System.

ARTICLE I.

Sec. 5. The right of trial by jury shall be inviolate, except that, in civil cases, laws may be passed to authorize the rendering of a verdict by the concurrence of not less than three-fourths of the jury.

By this amendment no change is made in the right or method of trial by jury in criminal cases, but if the law-making body so desires, provision may be made that in civil cases a verdict may be rendered in the event that not less than nine of the jurymen agree thereon.

## Number 2.

Abolition of Capital Punishment.

ARTICLE I.

Sec. 9. All persons shall be bailable by sufficient sureties, except those charged with murder in the first degree, where proof is evident or the presumption great. Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted, nor shall life be taken as a punishment for crime. Until otherwise provided by law, persons convicted of crimes heretofore punishable by death shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary during life.

The foregoing amendment, if adopted by the electorate of the state, will substitute life imprisonment for the death penalty. There will be no more legal executions in the state for crime of any kind.

## Number 3.

Depositions by State and Comment on Failure of Accused to Testify in Criminal Cases.

ARTICLE I.

Sec. 10. Except in cases of impeachment, cases arising in the army and navy, or in the militia when in actual service in time of war or public danger, and cases involving offenses for which the penalty provided is less than imprisonment in the penitentiary, no person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous, crime, unless on presentment or indictment of a grand jury; and the number of persons necessary to constitute such grand jury and the number thereof necessary to concur in finding such indictment shall be determined by law. In any trial, in any court, the party accused shall be allowed to appear and defend in person and with counsel; to demand the nature and cause of the accusation against him, and to have a copy thereof; to meet the witnesses face to face, and to have compulsory process to procure the attendance of witnesses in his behalf, and a speedy public trial by an impartial jury of the county in which the offense is alleged to have been committed; but provision may be made by law for the taking of the deposition by the accused or by the state, to be used for or against the accused, of any witness whose attendance can not be had at the trial, always securing to the accused means and the opportunity to be present in person and with counsel at the taking of such deposition, and to examine the witness face to face as fully and in the same manner as if in court. No person shall be compelled, in any criminal case, to be a witness against himself; but his failure to testify may be considered by the court and jury and may be made the subject of comment by counsel. No person shall be twice put in jeopardy for the same offense.

The amendment proposes: 1. That the number of persons to constitute a grand jury and the number necessary to concur in finding an indictment shall be determined by law. At present a grand jury is composed of fifteen persons, at least twelve of whom are necessary to concur in finding an indictment.

2. That provision may be made by law for the taking by the accused and also by the state of the deposition of any witness whose attendance cannot be had at the trial. It is also provided in the amendment that if such depositions are taken, the means and the opportunity must always be secured to the accused to be present in person and with counsel at such taking and to examine the witness, whose deposition is so being taken, in the same manner as if present in court.

3. That if the accused fails to testify such failure may be considered by the court and jury and may be made the subject of comment by counsel, none of which may be done at present.

## Number 4.

Suits Against the State.

ARTICLE I.

Sec. 16. All courts shall be open, and every person, for an injury done him in his land, goods, person, or reputation, shall have remedy by due course of law, and shall have justice administered without denial or delay. Suits may be brought against the state, in such courts and in such manner, as may be provided by law.

Under our present system of procedure persons having disputed claims against the state must either have them allowed by the general assembly or must secure permission by special law to bring suit against the state. To simplify this and to prevent unnecessary legislation this amendment is proposed. If adopted, it will authorize individuals to bring suit against the state the same as against private persons, in such courts and in such manner as may be provided by law.

## Number 5.

Damage for Wrongful Death.

ARTICLE I.

Sec. 19a. The amount of damages recoverable by civil action in the courts for death caused by the wrongful act, neglect, or default of another, shall not be limited by law.

Under the present constitution in a civil action for death caused by the wrongful act, neglect or default of another, the legislature may limit the amount of the recovery and has exercised that right. If this amendment is adopted, the law-making power can place no limit on the amount of recovery in such cases.

## Number 6.

Initiative and Referendum.

ARTICLE II.

Sec. 1. The legislative power of the state shall be vested in a general assembly consisting of a senate and house of representatives but the people reserve to themselves the power to propose to the general assembly laws and amendments to the constitution, and to adopt or reject the same at the polls on a referendum vote as hereinafter provided. They also reserve the power to adopt or reject any law, section of any law or any item in any law appropriating money passed by the general assembly, except as hereinafter provided; and independent of the general assembly to propose amendments to the constitution and to adopt or reject the same at the polls. The limitations expressed in the constitution, on the power of the general assembly to enact laws, shall be deemed limitations on the power of the people to enact laws.

Sec. 1a. The first aforestated power reserved by the people is designated the initiative, and the signatures of ten per centum of the electors shall be required upon a petition to propose an amendment to the constitution. When a petition signed by the aforesaid required number of electors, shall have been filed with the secretary of state, and verified as herein provided, proposing an amendment to the constitution, the full text of which shall have been set forth in such petition, the secretary of state shall submit for the approval or rejection of the electors, the proposed amendment, in the manner hereinafter provided, at the next succeeding regular or general election in any year occurring subsequent to ninety days after the filing of such petition. The initiative petitions, above described, shall have printed across the top thereof: "Amendment to the Constitution Proposed by Initiative Petition to be Submitted Directly to the Electors."

Sec. 1b. When at any time, not less than ten days prior to the commencement of any session of the general assembly, there shall have been filed with the secretary of state a petition signed by three per centum of the electors and verified as herein provided, proposing a law, the full text of which shall have been set forth in such petition, the secretary of state shall transmit the same to the general assembly as soon as it convenes. If said proposed law shall be passed by the general assembly, either as petitioned for or in an amended form, it shall be subject to the referendum. If it shall not be passed, or if it shall be passed in an amended form, or if no action shall be taken thereon within four months from the time it is received by the general assembly, it shall be submitted by the secretary of state to the electors for their approval or rejection at the next regular or general election, if such submission shall be demanded by supplementary petition verified as herein provided and signed by not less than three per centum of the electors in addition to those signing the original petition, which supplementary petition must be signed and filed with the secretary of state within ninety days after the proposed law shall have been rejected by the general assembly or after the expiration of such term of four months, if no action has been taken thereon, or after the law as passed by the general assembly shall have been filed by the governor in the office of the secretary of state. The proposed law shall be submitted in the form demanded by such supplementary petition, which form shall be either as first petitioned for or with any amendment or amendments which may have been incorporated therein by either branch or by both branches, of the general assembly. If a proposed law so submitted is approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon, it shall be the law and shall go into effect as herein provided in lieu of any amended form of said law which may have been passed by the general assembly, and such amended law passed by the general assembly shall not go into effect until and unless the law proposed by supplementary petition shall have been rejected by the electors. All such initiative petitions, last above described, shall have printed across the top thereof, in case of proposed laws: "Law Proposed by Initiative Petition First to be Submitted to the General Assembly." Ballots shall be so printed as to permit an affirmative or negative vote upon each measure submitted to the electors. Any proposed law or amendment to the constitution submitted to the electors as provided in section 1a and section 1b, if approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon, shall take effect thirty days after the election at which it was approved and shall be published by the secretary of state. If conflicting proposed laws or conflicting proposed amendments to the constitution shall be approved at the same election by a majority of the total number of votes cast for and against the same, the one receiving the highest number of affirmative votes shall be the law, or in the case of amendments to the constitution shall be the amendment to the constitution. No law proposed by initiative petition and approved by the electors shall be subject to the veto of the governor.

Sec. 1c. The second aforestated power reserved by the people is designated the referendum, and the signatures of six per centum of the electors shall be required upon a petition to order the submission to the electors of the state for their approval or rejection, of any law, section of any law or any item in any law appropriating money passed by the general assembly. No law passed by the general assembly shall go into effect until ninety days after it shall have been filed by the governor in the office of the secretary of state, except as herein provided. When a petition, signed by six per centum of the electors of the state and verified as herein provided, shall have been filed with the secretary of state within ninety days after any law shall have been filed with the governor in the office of the secretary of state, ordering that such law, section of such law or any item in such law appropriating money be submitted to the electors of the state for their approval or rejection, the secretary of state shall submit to the electors of the state for their approval or rejection such law, section or item, in the manner herein provided, at the next succeeding regular or general election in any year occurring subsequent to sixty days after the filing of such petition, and no such law, section or item shall go into effect until and unless approved by a majority of those voting upon the same. If, however, a referendum petition is filed against any such section or item, the remainder of the law shall not thereby be prevented or delayed from going into effect.

Sec. 1d. Laws providing for tax levies, appropriations for the current expenses of the state government and state institutions, and emergency laws necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health or safety, shall go into immediate effect. Such emergency laws upon a yea and nay vote must receive the vote of two-thirds of all the members elected to each branch of the general assembly, and the reasons for such necessity shall be set forth in one section of the law, which section shall be passed only upon a yea and nay vote upon a separate roll call thereon. The laws mentioned in this section shall not be subject to referendum.

Sec. 1e. The powers defined herein as the "initiative" and "referendum" shall not be used to pass a law authorizing any classification of property for the purpose of levying different rates of taxation thereon or of authorizing the levy of any single tax on land or land values or land sites at a higher rate or by a different rule than is or may be applied to improvements thereon or to personal property.

Sec. 1f. The initiative and referendum powers are hereby reserved to the people of each municipality on all questions which such municipalities may now or hereafter be authorized by law to control by legislative action; such powers shall be exercised in the manner now or hereafter provided by law.

Sec. 1g. Any initiative, supplementary or referendum petition may be presented in separate parts but each part shall contain a full and correct copy of the title, and text of the law, section or item thereof sought to be referred, or the proposed law or proposed amendment to the constitution. Each signer of any initiative, supplementary or referendum petition must be an elector of the state and shall place on such petition after his name the date of signing and his place of residence. A signer residing outside of a municipality shall state the township and county in which he resides. A resident of a municipality shall state in addition to the name of such municipality, the street and number, if any, of his residence and the ward and precinct in which the same is located. The names of all signers to such petition shall be written in ink, each signer for himself. To each part of such petition shall be attached the affidavit of the person soliciting the signatures to the same, which affidavit shall contain a statement of the number of the signers of such part of such petition and shall state that each of the signatures attached to such part was made in the presence of the affiant, that to the best of his knowledge and belief each signature on such part is the genuine signature of the person whose name it purports to be, that he believes the persons who have signed it to be electors, that they so signed said petition with knowledge of the contents thereof, that each signer signed the same on the date stated opposite his name, and no other affidavit thereto shall be required. The petition and signatures upon such petitions, so verified, shall be presumed to be in all respects sufficient, unless not later than forty days before the election, it shall be otherwise proved and in such event ten additional days shall be allowed for the filing of additional signatures to such petition. No law or amendment to the constitution submitted to the electors by initiative and supplementary petition and receiving an affirmative majority of the votes cast thereon, shall be held unconstitutional or void on account of the insufficiency of the petitions by which such submission of the same was procured; nor shall the rejection of any law submitted by referendum petition be held invalid for such insufficiency. Upon all initiative, supplementary and referendum petitions provided for in any of the sections of this article, it shall be necessary to file from each of one-half of the counties of the state, petitions bearing the signatures of not less than one-half of the designated percentage of the electors of such county. A true copy of all laws or proposed laws or proposed amendments to the constitution, together with an argument or explanation, or both, for, and also an argument or explanation, or both, against the same, shall be prepared. The person or persons who prepare the argument or explanation, or both, against any law, section or item, submitted to the electors by referendum petition, may be named in such petition and the persons who prepare the argument or explanation, or both, for any proposed law or proposed amendment to the constitution may be named in the petition proposing the same. The person or persons who prepare the argument or explanation, or both, for the law, section or item, submitted to the electors by referendum petition, or against any proposed law submitted by supplementary petition, shall be named by the general assembly, if in session, and if not in session then by the governor. The secretary of state shall cause to be printed the law, or proposed law, or proposed amendment to the constitution, together with the arguments and explanations, not exceeding a total of three hundred words for each, and also the arguments and explanations, not exceeding a total of three hundred words against each, and shall mail, or otherwise distribute, a copy of such law, or proposed law, or proposed amendment to the constitution, together with such arguments and explanations for and against the same to each of the electors of the state, as far as may be reasonably possible. Unless otherwise provided by law, the secretary of state shall cause to be placed upon the ballots, the title of any such law, or proposed law, or proposed amendment to the constitution, to be submitted. He shall also cause the ballots so to be printed as to permit an affirmative or negative vote upon each law, section of law, or item in a law appropriating money, or proposed law, or proposed amendment to the constitution. The style of all laws submitted by initiative and supplementary petition shall be: "Be it Enacted by the People of the State of Ohio," and of all constitutional amendments: "Be it Resolved by the People of the State of Ohio." The basis upon which the required number of petitioners in any case shall be determined shall be the total number of votes cast for the office of governor at the last preceding election therefor. The foregoing provisions of this section shall be self-executing, except as herein otherwise provided. Laws may be passed to facilitate their operation, but in no way limiting or restricting either such provisions or the powers herein reserved.

SCHEDULE.

The foregoing amendment, if adopted by the electors, shall take effect October 1, 1912.

The purpose of this amendment is to enable the people to propose amendments to the constitution, to propose laws to the general assembly for enactment and also to enable the electors to require any law passed by the general assembly to be submitted to a popular vote.

The amendment provides:

1. That if ten per centum of the electors sign a petition to be filed with the secretary of state proposing an amendment to the constitution, such proposed amendment shall be submitted to the electors at the next election held subsequent to ninety days after the filing of such petition. If the majority of those voting upon the proposed amendment vote in the affirmative, the amendment becomes a part of the constitution.

2. That if at any time not less than ten days prior to the commencement of any session of the general assembly three per centum of the electors shall sign a petition proposing a bill and shall file the same with the secretary of state, it shall be transmitted by him to the general assembly. If the general assembly passes the bill as petitioned for, it shall become a law subject always to the referendum as hereinafter defined. If the general assembly fails to pass the law petitioned for, or passes it in an amended form, a petition containing the signatures of three per centum of the electors in addition to the original three per centum may require the submission to the voters for approval or rejection of the law originally petitioned for, or as modified by any of the amendments proposed by the general assembly. If a majority of those voting on the proposed measure vote in favor of it, then it shall become a law and the law passed by the legislature, if any, pursuant to the petition presented to the general assembly, shall become void.

3. That at any time within ninety days after a law passed by the general assembly has been filed with the secretary of state, six per centum of the electors may sign and file with the secretary of state a petition demanding the submission of such law to the people at their next election for their approval or rejection. If a majority of those voting upon the measure vote against the same, it shall be void.

4. That laws providing for tax levies, appropriations for the current expenses of the state government and institutions and emergency laws necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health or safety shall go into effect immediately if they receive a two-thirds vote of all the members elected to the general assembly.

5. That the initiative and referendum shall not be used to pass laws authorizing the classification of property for taxation or for the levy of any single tax on land or land values. It provides that the initiative and referendum powers are reserved to the people of each municipality to be exercised in the manner now or hereafter provided by law.

6. That each of one-half of the counties of the state must furnish the signatures of not less than one-half of the designated percentage of the electors of such county.

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# Lake County Herald

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

TELEPHONE NO. 75

PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

Entered in the Postoffice at Painesville, Ohio, as Second Class Mail Matter.

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| Per Inch—Each Additional Insertion | 10c |
| LOCALS | |
| Per Line—First Insertion | 10c |
| Per Line—Each Additional insertion | 05c |
| Want Column—Three Lines, three weeks | 25c |

M. L. Harter
R. A. Tuttle } Editors and Proprietors

## PUBLIC DEFENDER

Oklahoma has taken the lead in adopting many "radical" or more correctly speaking, "progressive" ideas in government. Many prominent men including President Taft, and many Eastern newspapers have made slurring remarks about this new state but the people of Oklahoma don't seem to care. They are keeping their progressive laws and making more along the same lines. If they get anything that they do not like, they have the initiative and referendum with which to change to more conservative ideas. But they are keeping their progressive laws. They, the people who foot the bills, seem to like the progressive laws. Here is a new idea that has quite lately been adopted.

The penniless and friendless who have been deprived of their legal rights in Oklahoma will henceforth be assured of a square deal.

The public defender stands ready to fight their battles for them in the supreme court of [illegible], and without pay other than the salary he draws from the state.

The public defender's office was created by the last legislature. It is his duty to assume the defense of the personal liberties and property rights of all who cannot afford to hire lawyers. No other state or nation has any such official.

The first public defender, [illegible] Stolpher has already demonstrated the value of safe legal advice for the defenseless. For instance, he has already prosecuted and won hundreds of suits for Indian children who were being defrauded by dishonest guardians leagued with corrupt court officials. The grafters have been forced to give up the spoils.

It is quite easy to understand why the above mentioned grafters and corrupt court officials do not like the new laws and ways of the progressive state of Oklahoma. It is safe to say that their ideas of these laws "would not be fit for publication."

## WILSON AND IMMIGRATION

A great deal of comment is being heard about a statement in one of Gov. Wilson's books concerning his views on immigration. At the time Mr. Wilson wrote the book in question the transatlantic steamship companies were artificially stimulating immigration to this country from Southern Europe by holding out false promises to the prospective immigrants. In huge advertisements these people were told that every immigrant would be given a farm on arrival here and that well-paying jobs awaited everybody. This had the effect of bringing over a lot of people who were induced to come and who would have remained at home had they known the real truth.

Mr. Wilson protested against this sort of thing and now certain Republican newspapers are trying to make it appear that he wants to keep all immigrants out of this country.

Mr. Wilson is in favor of [illegible] He asks only the [illegible] that have [illegible] provided and [illegible] up [illegible] woman in whom [illegible] of good [illegible]

The Daily Telegraph [illegible] always [illegible] on the [illegible] progressive side of public questions and political issues. [illegible] at present the columns of that paper are filled with syndicate specials sent out from Columbus opposing the amendments to the state constitution. All these "specials" are sent out by the "business interests" enjoying special privileges and these interests are willing to pay liberally for this advertising matter in order to deceive the people and misrepresent the constitutional amendments. It is strange that a local newspaper should lend its influence and news columns to oppose all the benefits that would come to Lake county through changes in the constitution, and favor the huge corporations that have grown fat at the expense of the rural interests of the state. The Telegraph has served so long with the political machine of this state that is so closely allied with the corporations, that possibly it is a mere matter of habit with the editor to accept all this syndicate matter without question, but the readers of the Telegraph should send in a few protests to the editor and probably he will awaken to the fact that nine-tenths of the people have turned progressive and that the standpatters are seeing the twilight of their last day.

## RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Tom, Dick and Harry

Lack of space last week prevented the publishing of the whole of Mr. Levengood's article. This installment concludes it.

Our editor has failed to advance one argument against the philosophy of socialism. He has contented himself by trying to show that the Socialists have been wasting their efforts in trying to build up a party. And then he scolds us for not disbanding and joining forces with the Democratic party.

Such arguments may serve as good bait for suckers, but certainly not for men who possess a spark of reason.

The Democratic party is opposed to the interests of the working class, but this does not halt their efforts in begging for working class votes. In his speech before the delegates of the Democratic convention, denouncing Ryan, Belmont and Murphy, Bryan solemnly declared that no candidate receiving their votes and the votes of Murphy's ninety wax figures could have his support.

Woodrow Wilson received these and without these and other votes controlled by the "Interests" he could not have been nominated, and if Bryan now supports Wilson he simply stultifies himself before the American people.

Woodrow Wilson was quite agreeable to Ryan, Belmont, and Murphy and the Tammany corruptionists or [illegible] would not have received their votes. The evidence clearly proves that Woodrow Wilson has a perfect understanding with the "predatory interests."

I wish to impress upon our editor that we are not upon the "Island of Despair," nor are we looking for a "good staunch ship" to rise upon the surface of the water, "to take us to the promised land." Such dreams may suit the fancies of reactionary Democrats, but class conscious working men have not the time to waste with them.

The work of the socialists elected to office in this country speaks for itself. The democrats and republicans can plainly comprehend what the future holds for them. It is but a question of time until they will throw off their masks and unite their forces in an effort to stop the rising tide of socialism, as they have already done in Milwaukee and many other places where the Socialist party threatened them with defeat.

The laws of economic evolution have decreed the downfall of the capitalist system. Within the ruins will be buried the Republican and Democratic parties.

A new order is evolving from this outgrown system of capitalism. It is clearly the Socialist Commonwealth.

Yours most respectfully,
GEORGE LEVENGOOD

One of the most common ailments that hard working people are afflicted with is lame back. Apply Chamberlain's Liniment twice a day and massage the parts thoroughly at each application, and you will get quick relief. For sale by all dealers.

## PERRY.

Speaking to a man who recently arrived from Europe, I asked if he had stopped at Nigara while enroute for Cleveland. He replied, "No, you see I had forgotten it was there." That is the way with many of us, we forget it's there, forget its grandeur and beauty. However, two Perry young men, Horace Buckles and Roger Trill made a trip to Niagara last week and enjoyed it immensely. It was a vacation worth while.

Mrs. Elsie Missner entertained Miss Helen Ebey and Miss Bernice Hirsch at her home Tuesday.

Mrs. S. W. Hurlburt and [illegible] were at Cleveland Wednesday.

Mrs. G. H. Salkeld, Mrs. I. W. Langshaw and Mrs. Rice Harper attended their class reunion in [illegible] last week.

Miss Treva Merriman is visiting friends in Ashtabula and Trumbull counties.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Beit and two children of Amboy, spent the week end visiting in Perry at the homes of Mr. and Mrs. Roy Sweet and other friends.

Friends of Rev. Buckles will be glad to learn that the family will not move to Tennessee as was planned, but instead will settle on a farm purchased in Madison.

The Misses Agnes and Eva Scheels returned to Toledo Sunday morning. Miss Anna Scheels will spend a couple of weeks more at the Woods.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lewis spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Wood and family.

Rev. C. C. Wilson, a school mate of O. W. Hearn, will occupy the pulpit of the Christian church Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Hearn and family leave for the Southland on Wednesday.

Miss Alice Bower of Madison, was [illegible] guest on Sunday.

Mr. Harry Stigers is visiting in town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Travis visited relatives in Warren last week.

The Sinclair reunion was held at Mrs. H. C. Green's home last Wednesday. Miss Ethel Green of Farmville, Va., is spending the summer with Mrs. Green.

The body of Milton Sinclair, brother of Mrs. H. C. Green and Mrs. Wire, was brought here from Michigan Sunday for burial.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Salkeld were in Geneva Sunday.

Mrs. Howard Brooks of Cleveland, spent Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Mack. Bertha Mack, who has been visiting in the city, returned with her.

Mr. Fred Wilhelm is about to add an automobile to his already well equipped livery.

Mrs. A. P. Stephens and daughter Nina, were shopping in Cleveland Monday.

Miss Jessie Tenney is spending a few days with friends in Madison.

### Mistaken Idea About Sap.

In this maple sugar section most of us think of the sap going down in the winter, remarks the Warren Tribune. This is not true. It merely doesn't go up. During the active spring vegetation the goes up comparatively rapidly to help form new leaves and shoots to replace evaporated sap. During the summer the supply is kept in normal quantities, but with the approach of autumn the manufacture of its life fluid by the tree decreases, and when winter comes it becomes almost negative.

### THE LAND OF BEGINNING AGAIN

I wish that there were some wonderful place
Called the Land of Beginning Again
Where all our mistakes and all our heartaches
And all of our poor, selfish grief
Could be dropped, like a shabby old coat, at the door,
And never put on again.

I wish we would come on it all unaware,
Like the hunter who finds a lost trail,
And I wish that the one whom our blindness had done
The greatest injustice of all
Could be at the gates, like an old friend that waits
For the comrade he's gladdest to hail.

We would find all the things we intended to do
But forgot, and remembered too late,
Little praises unspoken, little promises broken,
And of the thousand and one
Little duties neglected that might have perfected
The day for one less fortunate.

It wouldn't be possible not to be kind
In the Land of Beginning Again,
And the ones we misjudged and the ones whom we grudged
Their moments of victory here
Would find in the grasp of our loving handclasp
More than penitent lips could explain.

For what had been hardest, we'd know had been best,
And what had seemed loss would be gain;
For there isn't a sting that will not take wing
When we've faced and laughed it away;
And I think that the laughter is most what we're after
In the Land of Beginning Again.

So I wish that there were some wonderful place
Called the Land of Beginning Again
Where all our mistakes and all our heartaches
And all of our poor selfish grief
Could be dropped like a shabby old coat at the door,
And never be put on again.

Smart Set

## NORTH MADISON.

The L. A. S. cleared $20 at their supper at Gladmere Park Thursday evening. Aug. 15 they will serve supper again there and every one come as you know the North Society are noted for their good cooks.

The Madison S. S. have invited the Chapel and Dock Road to join them in their picnic Wednesday at the Park, so it is hoped there will be a good [illegible]. There will be autos to take those from town.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. St. John and son H. P. St. John of Ashtabula were at Mrs. Emily St. John's Sunday.

Miss Ina Miller was in Painesville Saturday.

George Haywood and Harry Brinkeman were Geneva visitors on Saturday.

Mrs. G. S. Foster of Mentor Headlands, has been spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Louis Busse.

Everyone remember Mrs. Buy's school picnic will be held Saturday, Aug. 10th, at Madison township park. Don't forget to bring the usual smile and a quotation to respond at roll call, and it goes without saying—the baskets will be full.

Mrs. M. L. Haywood was called to Conneaut Friday by the illness of her little grand daughter. She returned home Monday evening.

Mrs. Amy Babb of Jefferson, is visiting at the home of James Hill and other old friends and neighbors.

Mrs. L. R. Racey of Lorain is a guest of her parents, [illegible] G. Kellogg.

Grant Miller arrived home Friday from a several weeks' trip in Minnesota and Iowa.

Mr. Virgil Guthrie and Miss Ruth Day of Cleveland, were guests of Mrs. Chas. Vesey over Sunday.

O. E. Miller of Collinwood, and L. S. Miller of Painesville, were at the home of their mother, Mrs. Maria Miller Saturday.

Clarence Mericle of Rushmore, is visiting at the home of his brother, David Mericles.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Mericle and family are visiting her parents at Rushmore, Ohio.

H. S. Kellogg and family are visiting relatives in Chardon and Thompson.

James Hill and family entertained friends from Cleveland over Sunday.

Misses Florence and Hazel Harrington entertained royally a large company of young people Thursday evening at their home. Music and games passed the evening quickly. After a fine lunch, all departed for home feeling they had spent a very pleasant evening.

Chas. Vesey was at home over Sunday.

Miss Florence Harris is spending a week with her sister, Martha, in Cleveland.

Charles Vrooman and family of Geneva, returned home Monday after several days spent at the home of his sister, Mrs. Chas. Hall.

## WICKLIFFE.

Mrs. L. A. Morris was reported on the sick list Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. Arthur Vile went to the Charity hospital last Monday for an operation.

Mrs. Miller, who has been visiting at the Ferguson home since their reunion, will return to her home in Meadville.

Mr. and Mrs. Budd Merels of Cleveland, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. Merels' parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Merels.

Mrs. Frank Sherman and children went to Cleveland last Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hammond and daughter Margarette, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Charles West of Conneaut.

Mrs. Ed. Miller and children from Unionville, visited with Mrs. Geo. Fyfe last week.

Miss Grace White, instead of Miss [illegible], attended the Memorial services with her mother, mentioned in last week's paper, at Willoughby.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardaker held their forty fifth anniversary last Sunday at their home on Taylor ave.

Miss Irene Doss is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Bones, on Euclid avenue.

The Misses Millie and Anna Bones have gone to Niagara on the Lake to spend their two weeks vacation.

Miss Veta Miller of Unionville, is visiting Miss Erma Gilley on Taylor avenue.

Mr. Charles Morris and Mr. Robert Parkin have bought a lot in Canning allotment and expect to move in their houses late this fall.

The Hardaker reunion will be held this season at Mr. Wm. Briggs on Tuesday next, in Cleveland.

Miss May Lynn, will spend her two weeks vacation in Philadelphia, Atlantic City and New York.

## NOTICE

Sealed proposals for printing the ballots and all necessary blanks for the election to be held in Lake county, September 3, 1912, will be received by the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Lake county at the office of said board up to Monday, August 19, 1912, at 2 p. m. Specifications will be on file at the office of said board on and after Saturday, August 17, 1912.

Each proposal for printing must be accompanied by a bond executed in due form by the bidder with at least two good and sufficient sureties satisfactory to the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections in a sum double the amount of his bid, conditioned for a faithful performance, pursuant to contract of such printing as may be awarded to him and for the payment as liquidated damages by such bidder to the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of any excess of cost over the bid or bids of such bidders which the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections may be obliged to pay for such work by reason of the failure of such bidder to complete his contract, the bond to be null and void if no contract be awarded to him. No bid unaccompanied by such bond shall be entertained by the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections.

E. J. HUNTINGTON,
Chief Deputy.
CHARLES E. BOOTH, Clerk.
Painesville, Ohio, Aug. 8, 1912.

Your Vest, Sir—

however soiled from wear or accident, can be given the freshness of youth again if sent to us to be Cleaned and Pressed. We have a method of our own which yields the best results, without in the least endangering the garment. Only those who have tried our system can know how surpassing excellent it is, yet we are moderate in charge and deliver goods promptly.

The Parisian Dry Cleaning Co.
L. JOHNSON, Mgr.
117 S. State St., Painesville, Ohio
Bell 51-W Home

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

The Estate of Lucretia C. Woodworth, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of July, 1912, Martin A. Tuttle was duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Lucretia C. Woodworth, deceased, late of Painesville, Lake County, Ohio.

CLARK D. NYE,
Probate Judge.

—FOR—
RICH, POOR, OLD AND YOUNG

A bank for the masses, where rich, poor, old and young can get protection of the most approved modern form for their savings.

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Bell Phone 164-3
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## NOTICE

Hetty H. Hart, the unknown heirs of Hetty H. Hart, deceased, the unknown devisees of Hetty H. Hart, deceased, the unknown executors of Hetty H. Hart, deceased, the unknown administrators of Hetty H. Hart, deceased, the names and residences of all of whom are unknown to the plaintiff will take notice that on the [illegible] day of July, 1912, Martha White, Mary Victoria Davis, Lillie A. Grover and Agnes Baker filed their petition in the Common Pleas Court of Lake County, Ohio, in Cause No. 4121 against the above named parties claiming that plaintiffs are in the actual possession of and the owners in fee simple of the premises hereinafter described and praying that the above named parties be compelled to show their interest, if any, in the premises hereinafter described, and that such interest may be adjudged to be null and void, and that plaintiff's title may be quieted against them.

The defendants Hetty H. Hart, the unknown heirs of Hetty H. Hart deceased, the unknown devisees of Hetty H. Hart deceased, the unknown executors of Hetty H. Hart deceased and the unknown administrators of Hetty H. Hart deceased, claim an estate or interest in the above described premises adverse to plaintiff's rights by reason of the fact that on and prior to April 1st, 1862, the defendant Hetty H. Hart, was seized in fee simple of the above described premises, that on or about the [illegible] day of June, 1861, said Hetty H. Hart executed to one Richard H. W. Jarvis a certain Power of Attorney granting unto said Jarvis power to grant, sell, release and convey any lands belonging to her situated in the Western Reserve in the State of Ohio, and to make deeds therefor, which Power of Attorney is recorded in Book [illegible], page 57, Lake County Deeds; that on the 1st day of April 1862, one R. W. H. Jarvis as Agent for said Hetty H. Hart executed and delivered to Asel Wait, from whom the plaintiffs have derived their title to the above described premises, a deed conveying said above described premises, which deed is recorded in Book [illegible], page 596, Lake County Ohio Records.

**Said Premises are described as follows:**

Situated in the Township of Willoughby, County of Lake and State of Ohio, being in township No. Nine (9) in the Tenth (10) Range of Townships in the Connecticut Western Reserve, (so called), being known and designated as the East part of Lot Number Four (4) and the West part of Lot No. Five (5) in Tract Number Sixteen (16) in said Township of Willoughby and is bounded as follows, viz: North by Lake Erie, East by the East half of Lot No. Five (5), heretofore sold to [illegible], South by Lot Number Eight (8) and West by a fifty acre tract in said Lot Number Four (4) heretofore sold to Andrew J. Beeman, containing One Hundred and Twenty six and Seventy three Hundredths (126.73) acres of which Sixty six and Eighty eight hundredths (66.88) acres are in Lot Four (4) and Fifty-nine and Eighty five (59.85) acres are in Lot Five (5).

Plaintiffs further say that they and their immediate predecessors in title have held the actual, open, continuous, undisputed and exclusive adverse possession of the above premises for more than Twenty-one (21) years last past, to-wit from April 1st, 1862, as to all of the above named defendants and as to all other persons.

Plaintiffs deny that any of the above named defendants have any interest in any of the above described property.

Said parties are required to answer on or before the 7th day of September, 1912.

OSCAR J. HORN,
Attorney for Plaintiffs.

## Notice to Contractors

State Highway Department, Columbus, Ohio, August 2, 1912.

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the State Highway Commissioner, at Columbus, Ohio, until one o'clock P. M., August 22, 1912, for grading and paving with bituminated concrete the Weeds Corner Extension Road, Pet. No. 572, State Highway 12, in Leroy Township, Lake County. Length 11686 feet or 2.21 miles. Width of pavement 12 feet. Estimated cost of construction $21,626.66. A draft or certified check for $300.00 shall be deposited with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to give bond for an amount equal to the contract price. Date set for completion November 15, 1912.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Offices of the County Commissioners and the State Highway Department.

The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JAMES R. MARKER,
State Highway Commissioner.

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE 10 good wheel scrapers, 1 grain binder, 1 mowing machine, nearly new, at bargain prices. Wickliffe Supply Co., Stop 23 Main line C., P. & E., Cuy. phone, 10-W.

FOR SALE. One 9 year-old, 1200-pound brood mare, good worker and sound, due to foal in October. F. C. Daniels, stop 45.

WANTED. A second hand fire proof safe. The North Star Co-operative Co., Fairport, Ohio.

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NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES
For Particulars Consult Agent
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Consult agents for fares and time of trains.

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Adapted to the saving pocket book
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Farmers Take Notice

We sell Fertilizers for every crop. Don't plant your potatoes, corn, tomatoes, onions, grass and grain or any other crop without using some fertilizer as it will surely pay you according to the proportion used. I say this from my own personal experience. We sell the best I know of at a reasonable price.

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SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO HAT CLEANING, STRAW AND PANAMA
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Eliminates the soil from the finest and most delicate garments without loss of color or shrinkage and

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Boston Tour, $34.35
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Via Baltimore, Washington and Steamer. Return up the Hudson River, Albany, Nigara Falls, Buffalo. No charge for meals or room on Atlantic Ocean. On sale July, August and September. Return 60 days. Can make trip in 10 days. Step-overs. Cheapest vacation trip ever offered. Particulars Ticket Agent or write M. G. Carrel, 341 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio.

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NICKEL PLATE ROAD
Tickets will be sold to
Points Within 100 Miles
25c to $1.00 Round Trip
Ask Agent or Write
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POOL PARLORS and SMOKE HOUSE
SOFT DRINKS, CANDIES and a Full Line of CIGARETTES
ELECTRIC PIANO for the amusement of all patrons
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119 So. State St., Painesville, O.

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.
By order of the board.
J. R. ADAMS, Clerk,
Unionville, Ohio.

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Painesville, Ohio,
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For a Gallon of this
Good Whiskey
Equal to $3.50 grade. $6 Whiskey at $3 per gallon.
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SUPPLEMENT TO

# The Lake County Weekly Herald.

PAINESVILLE, OHIO, THURSDAY, AUGUST 8, 1912.

This is an exact copy of an official notice issued by authority of the Constitutional Convention. The explanatory matter following each amendment has been considered and approved by vote of the Convention.

# ADDRESS TO THE PEOPLE

TO THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF OHIO:

The Fourth Constitutional Convention, having been authorized to draft a partial or complete revision of the fundamental law of the State, hereby announces the conclusion and result of its labors.

Forty-one Amendments to the Constitution have been agreed to. These, with an amendment on schedule, will be submitted to popular vote, September 3, 1912.

The form of the ballot will permit a separate vote on each amendment, and the majority of the votes cast upon any amendment will be sufficient for its adoption.

The members of the Convention appreciate profoundly the honor of the service they were called upon to render, and await, with hope of approval, the verdict of a sovereign people.

A facsimile of the ballot to be used at the special election and the text of each amendment to be submitted, accompanied with explanatory matter authorized by the Convention, are herewith set forth.

Attest: C. B. GALBREATH, Secretary. HERBERT S. BIGELOW, President.

### Number 1.

Reform in Civil Jury System.

ARTICLE I.

Sec. 5. The right of trial by jury shall be inviolate, except that, in civil cases, laws may be passed to authorize the rendering of a verdict by the concurrence of not less than three-fourths of the jury.

By this amendment no change is made in the right or method of trial by jury in criminal cases, but if the law-making body so desires, provision may be made that in civil cases a verdict may be rendered in the event that not less than nine of the jurymen agree thereon.

### Number 2.

Abolition of Capital Punishment.

ARTICLE I.

Sec. 9. All persons shall be bailable by sufficient sureties, except those charged with murder in the first degree, where proof is evident or the presumption great. Excessive bail shall not be required, nor excessive fines imposed, nor cruel and unusual punishments inflicted; nor shall life be taken as a punishment for crime. Until otherwise provided by law, persons convicted of crimes heretofore punishable by death shall be punished by imprisonment in the penitentiary during life.

The foregoing amendment, if adopted by the electorate of the state, will substitute life imprisonment for the death penalty. There will be no more legal executions in the state for crime of any kind.

### Number 3.

Depositions by State and Comment on Failure of Accused to Testify in Criminal Cases.

ARTICLE I.

Sec. 10. Except in cases of impeachment, cases arising in the army and navy, or in the militia when in actual service in time of war or public danger, and cases involving offenses for which the penalty provided is less than imprisonment in the penitentiary, no person shall be held to answer for a capital, or otherwise infamous, crime, unless on presentment or indictment of a grand jury; and the number of persons necessary to constitute such grand jury and the number thereof necessary to concur in finding such indictment shall be determined by law. In any trial, in any court, the party accused shall be allowed to appear and defend in person and with counsel; to demand the nature and cause of the accusation against him, and to have a copy thereof; to meet the witnesses face to face, and to have compulsory process to procure the attendance of witnesses in his behalf, and a speedy public trial by an impartial jury of the county in which the offense is alleged to have been committed; but provision may be made by law for the taking of the deposition by the accused or by the state, to be used for or against the accused, of any witness whose attendance can not be had at the trial, always securing to the accused means and the opportunity to be present in person and with counsel at the taking of such deposition, and to examine the witness face to face as fully and in the same manner as if in court. No person shall be compelled, in any criminal case, to be a witness against himself; but his failure to testify may be considered by the court and jury and may be made the subject of comment by counsel. No person shall be twice put in jeopardy for the same offense.

The amendment proposes: 1. That the number of persons to constitute a grand jury and the number necessary to concur in finding an indictment shall be determined by law. At present a grand jury is composed of fifteen persons, at least twelve of whom are necessary to concur in finding an indictment.

2. That provision may be made by law for the taking by the accused and also by the state of the deposition of any witness whose attendance cannot be had at the trial. It is also provided in the amendment that if such depositions are taken, the means and the opportunity must always be secured to the accused to be present in person and with counsel at such taking and to examine the witness, whose deposition is so being taken, in the same manner as if present in court.

3. That if the accused fails to testify such failure may be considered by the court and jury and may be made the subject of comment by counsel, none of which may be done at present.

### Number 4.

Suits Against the State.

ARTICLE I.

Sec. 16. All courts shall be open, and every person, for an injury done him in his land, goods, person, or reputation, shall have remedy by due course of law, and shall have justice administered without denial or delay. Suits may be brought against the state, in such courts and in such manner, as may be provided by law.

Under our present system of procedure persons having disputed claims against the state must either have them allowed by the general assembly or must secure permission by special law to bring suit against the state. To simplify this and to prevent unnecessary legislation this amendment is proposed. If adopted, it will authorize individuals to bring suit against the state the same as against private persons, in such courts and in such manner as may be provided by law.

### Number 5.

Damage for Wrongful Death.

ARTICLE I.

Sec. 19a. The amount of damages recoverable by civil action in the courts for death caused by the wrongful act, neglect, or default of another, shall not be limited by law.

Under the present constitution in a civil action for death caused by the wrongful act, neglect or default of another, the legislature may limit the amount of the recovery and has exercised that right. If this amendment is adopted, the law-making power can place no limit on the amount of recovery in such cases.

### Number 6.

Initiative and Referendum.

ARTICLE II.

Sec. 1. The legislative power of the state shall be vested in a general assembly consisting of a senate and house of representatives but the people reserve to themselves the power to propose to the general assembly laws and amendments to the constitution, and to adopt or reject the same at the polls on a referendum vote as hereinafter provided. They also reserve the power to adopt or reject any law, section of any law or any item in any law appropriating money passed by the general assembly, except as hereinafter provided; and independent of the general assembly to propose amendments to the constitution and to adopt or reject the same at the polls. The limitations expressed in the constitution, on the power of the general assembly to enact laws, shall be deemed limitations on the power of the people to enact laws.

Sec. 1a. The first aforestated power reserved by the people is designated the initiative, and the signatures of ten per centum of the electors shall be required upon a petition to propose an amendment to the constitution. When a petition signed by the aforesaid required number of electors, shall have been filed with the secretary of state, and verified as herein provided, proposing an amendment to the constitution, the full text of which shall have been set forth in such petition, the secretary of state shall submit for the approval or rejection of the electors, the proposed amendment, in the manner hereinafter provided, at the next succeeding regular or general election in any year occurring subsequent to ninety days after the filing of such petition. The initiative petitions, above described, shall have printed across the top thereof: "Amendment to the Constitution Proposed by Initiative Petition to be Submitted Directly to the Electors."

Sec. 1b. When at any time, not less than ten days prior to the commencement of any session of the general assembly, there shall have been filed with the secretary of state a petition signed by three per centum of the electors and verified as herein provided, proposing a law, the full text of which shall have been set forth in such petition, the secretary of state shall transmit the same to the general assembly as soon as it convenes. If said proposed law shall be passed by the general assembly, either as petitioned for or in an amended form, it shall be subject to the referendum. If it shall not be passed, or if it shall be passed in an amended form, or if no action shall be taken thereon within four months from the time it is received by the general assembly, it shall be submitted by the secretary of state to the electors for their approval or rejection at the next regular or general election, if such submission shall be demanded by supplementary petition verified as herein provided and signed by not less than three per centum of the electors in addition to those signing the original petition, which supplementary petition must be signed and filed with the secretary of state within ninety days after the proposed law shall have been rejected by the general assembly or after the expiration of such term of four months, if no action has been taken thereon, or after the law as passed by the general assembly shall have been filed by the governor in the office of the secretary of state. The proposed law shall be submitted in the form demanded by such supplementary petition, which form shall be either as first petitioned for or with any amendment or amendments which may have been incorporated therein by either branch or by both branches, of the general assembly. If a proposed law so submitted is approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon, it shall be the law and shall go into effect as herein provided in lieu of any amended form of said law which may have been passed by the general assembly, and such amended law passed by the general assembly shall not go into effect until and unless the law proposed by supplementary petition shall have been rejected by the electors. All such initiative petitions, last above described, shall have printed across the top thereof, in case of proposed laws: "Law Proposed by Initiative Petition First to be Submitted to the General Assembly." Ballots shall be so printed as to permit an affirmative or negative vote upon each measure submitted to the electors. Any proposed law or amendment to the constitution submitted to the electors as provided in 1a and 1b, if approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon, shall take effect thirty days after the election at which it was approved and shall be published by the secretary of state. If conflicting proposed laws or conflicting proposed amendments to the constitution shall be approved at the same election by a majority of the total number of votes cast for and against the same, the one receiving the highest number of affirmative votes shall be the law, or in the case of amendments to the constitution shall be the amendment to the constitution. No law proposed by initiative petition and approved by the electors shall be subject to the veto of the governor.

Sec. 1c. The second aforestated power reserved by the people is designated the referendum, and the signatures of six per centum of the electors shall be required upon a petition to order the submission to the electors of the state for their approval or rejection, of any law, section of any law or any item in any law appropriating money passed by the general assembly. No law passed by the general assembly shall go into effect until ninety days after it shall have been filed by the governor in the office of the secretary of state, except as herein provided. When a petition, signed by six per centum of the electors of the state and verified as herein provided, shall have been filed with the secretary of state within ninety days after any law shall have been filed by the governor in the office of the secretary of state, ordering that such law, section of such law or any item in such law appropriating money be submitted to the electors of the state for their approval or rejection, the secretary of state shall submit to the electors of the state for their approval or rejection such law, section or item, in the manner herein provided, at the next succeeding regular or general election in any year occurring subsequent to sixty days after the filing of such petition, and no such law, section or item shall go into effect until and unless approved by a majority of those voting upon the same. If, however, a referendum petition is filed against any such section or item, the remainder of the law shall not thereby be prevented or delayed from going into effect.

Sec. 1d. Laws providing for tax levies, appropriations for the current expenses of the state government and state institutions, and emergency laws necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health or safety, shall go into immediate effect. Such emergency laws upon a yea and nay vote must receive the vote of two-thirds of all the members elected to each branch of the general assembly, and the reasons for such necessity shall be set forth in one section of the law, which section shall be passed only upon a yea and nay vote, upon a separate roll call thereon. The laws mentioned in this section shall not be subject to the referendum.

Sec. 1e. The powers defined herein as the "initiative" and "referendum" shall not be used to pass a law authorizing any classification of property for the purpose of levying different rates of taxation thereon or of authorizing the levy of any single tax on land or land values or land sites at a higher rate or by a different rule than is or may be applied to improvements thereon or to personal property.

Sec. 1f. The initiative and referendum powers are hereby reserved to the people of each municipality on all questions which such municipalities may now or hereafter be authorized by law to control by legislative action; such powers shall be exercised in the manner now or hereafter provided by law.

Sec. 1g. Any initiative, supplementary or referendum petition may be presented in separate parts but each part shall contain a full and correct copy of the title, and text of the law, section or item thereof sought to be referred, or the proposed law or proposed amendment to the constitution. Each signer of any initiative, supplementary or referendum petition must be an elector of the state and shall place on such petition after his name the date of signing and his place of residence. A signer residing outside of a municipality shall state the township and county in which he resides. A resident of a municipality shall state in addition to the name of such municipality, the street and number, if any, of his residence and the ward and precinct in which the same is located. The names of all signers to such petitions shall be written in ink, each signer for himself. To each part of such petition shall be attached the affidavit of the person soliciting the signatures to the same, which affidavit shall contain a statement of the number of the signers of such part of such petition and shall state that each of the signatures attached to such part was made in the presence of the affiant, that to the best of his knowledge and belief each signature on such part is the genuine signature of the person whose name it purports to be, that he believes the persons who have signed it to be electors, that they so signed said petition with knowledge of the contents thereof, that each signer signed the same on the date stated opposite his name, and no other affidavit thereto shall be required. The petition and signatures upon such petitions, so verified, shall be presumed to be in all respects sufficient, unless not later than forty days before the election, it shall be otherwise proved and in such event ten additional days shall be allowed for the filing of additional signatures to such petition. No law or amendment to the constitution submitted to the electors by initiative and supplementary petition and receiving an affirmative majority of the votes cast thereon, shall be held unconstitutional or void on account of the insufficiency of the petitions by which such submission of the same was procured; nor shall the rejection of any law submitted by referendum petition be held invalid for such insufficiency. Upon all initiative, supplementary and referendum petitions provided for in any of the sections of this article, it shall be necessary to file from each of one-half of the counties of the state, petitions bearing the signatures of not less than one-half of the designated percentage of the electors of such county. A true copy of all laws or proposed laws or proposed amendments to the constitution, together with an argument or explanation, or both, for, and also an argument or explanation, or both, against the same, shall be prepared. The person or persons who prepare the argument or explanation, or both, against any law, section or item, submitted to the electors by referendum petition, may be named in such petition and the persons who prepare the argument or explanation, or both, for any proposed law or proposed amendment to the constitution may be named in the petition proposing it. The person or persons who prepare the argument or explanation, or both, for the law, section or item, submitted to the electors by referendum petition, or against any proposed law submitted by supplementary petition, shall be named by the general assembly, if in session, and if not in session then by the governor. The secretary of state shall cause to be printed the law, or proposed law, or proposed amendment to the constitution, together with the arguments and explanations, not exceeding a total of three hundred words for each, and also the arguments and explanations, not exceeding a total of three hundred words against each, and shall mail, or otherwise distribute, a copy of such law, or proposed law, or proposed amendment to the constitution, together with such arguments and explanations for and against the same to each of the electors of the state, as far as may be reasonably possible. Unless otherwise provided by law, the secretary of state shall cause to be placed upon the ballots, the title of any such law, or proposed law, or proposed amendment to the constitution, to be submitted. He shall also cause the ballots so to be printed as to permit an affirmative or negative vote upon each law, section of law, or item in a law appropriating money, or proposed law, or proposed amendment to the constitution. The style of all laws submitted by initiative and supplementary petition shall be: "Be it Enacted by the People of the State of Ohio," and of all constitutional amendments: "Be it Resolved by the People of the State of Ohio." The basis upon which the required number of petitioners in any case shall be determined shall be the total number of votes cast for the office of governor at the last preceding election therefor. The foregoing provisions of this section shall be self-executing, except as herein otherwise provided. Laws may be passed to facilitate their operation, but in no way limiting or restricting either such provisions or the powers herein reserved.

SCHEDULE.

The foregoing amendment, if adopted by the electors, shall take effect October 1, 1912.

The purpose of this amendment is to enable the people to propose amendments to the constitution, to propose laws to the general assembly for enactment and also to enable the electors to require any law passed by the general assembly to be submitted to a popular vote.

The amendment provides:

1. That if ten per centum of the electors sign a petition to be filed with the secretary of state proposing an amendment to the constitution, such proposed amendment shall be submitted to the electors at the next election held subsequent to ninety days after the filing of such petition. If the majority of those voting upon the proposed amendment vote in the affirmative, the amendment becomes a part of the constitution.

2. That if at any time not less than ten days prior to the commencement of any session of the general assembly three per centum of the electors shall sign a petition proposing a bill and shall file the same with the secretary of state, it shall be transmitted by him to the general assembly. If the general assembly passes the bill as petitioned for, it shall become a law subject always to the referendum as hereinafter defined. If the general assembly fails to pass the law petitioned for, or passes it in an amended form, a petition containing the signatures of three per centum of the electors in addition to the original three per centum may require the submission to the voters for approval or rejection of the law originally petitioned for, or as modified by any of the amendments proposed by the general assembly. If a majority of those voting on the proposed measure vote in favor of it, then it shall become a law and the law passed by the legislature, if any, pursuant to the petition presented to the general assembly, shall become void.

3. That at any time within ninety days after a law passed by the general assembly has been filed with the secretary of state, six per centum of the electors may sign and file with the secretary of state a petition demanding the submission of such law to the people at their next election for their approval or rejection. If a majority of those voting upon the measure vote against the same, it shall be void.

4. That laws providing for tax levies, appropriations for the current expenses of the state government and institutions and emergency laws necessary for the immediate preservation of the public peace, health or safety shall go into effect immediately if they receive a two-thirds vote of all the members elected to the general assembly.

5. That the initiative and referendum shall not be used to pass laws authorizing the classification of property for taxation or for the levy of any single tax on land or land values. It provides that the initiative and referendum powers are reserved to the people of each municipality to be exercised in the manner now or hereafter provided by law.

6. That each of one-half of the counties of the state must furnish the signatures of not less than one-half of the designated percentage of the electors of such county

7. That a true copy of all laws or proposed laws or proposed amendments to the constitution and an argument for and an argument against each shall be prepared and mailed as far as possible to all of the electors of the state.

8. That if this amendment is approved by the people it becomes effective as an amendment to the constitution on October 1, 1912.

## Number 7.

### Investigations by Each House of General Assembly.

ARTICLE II.

Sec. 8. Each house, except as otherwise provided in this constitution, shall choose its own officers, may determine its own rules of proceeding, punish its members for disorderly conduct, and, with the concurrence of two-thirds, expel a member, but not the second time for the same cause; and shall have all powers, necessary to provide for its safety and the undisturbed transaction of its business, and to obtain, through committees or otherwise, information affecting legislative action under consideration or in contemplation, or with reference to any alleged breach of its privileges or misconduct of its members, and to that end to enforce the attendance and testimony of witnesses, and the production of books and papers.

This amendment confers on each branch of the general assembly a power, not possessed by either under the present constitution, of securing information along all lines of proposed legislative action. In particular it grants authority to investigate alleged misconduct on the part of its members through the compulsory attendance of witnesses and the production of books and papers, or other evidence bearing on the case.

## Number 8.

### Limiting Veto Power of Governor.

ARTICLE II.

Sec. 16. Every bill shall be fully and distinctly read on three different days, unless in case of urgency three-fourths of the house in which it shall be pending, shall dispense with the rule. No bill shall contain more than one subject, which shall be clearly expressed in its title, and no law shall be revived, or amended unless the new act contains the entire act revived, or the section or sections amended, and the section or sections so amended shall be repealed. Every bill passed by the general assembly shall, before it becomes a law, be presented to the governor for his approval. If he approves, he shall sign it and thereupon it shall become a law and be filed with the secretary of state. If he does not approve it, he shall return it with his objections in writing, to the house in which it originated, which shall enter the objections at large upon its journal, and may then reconsider the vote on its passage. If three-fifths of the members elected to that house vote to repass the bill, it shall be sent, with the objections of the governor, to the other house, which may also reconsider the vote on its passage. If three-fifths of the members elected to that house vote to repass it, it shall become a law notwithstanding the objections of the governor, except that in no case shall a bill be repassed by a smaller vote than is required by the constitution on its original passage. In all such cases the vote of each house shall be determined by yeas and nays and the names of the members voting for and against the bill shall be entered upon the journal. If a bill shall not be returned by the governor within ten days, Sundays excepted, after being presented to him, it shall become a law in like manner as if he had signed it, unless the general assembly by adjournment prevents its return; in which case, it shall become a law unless, within ten days after such adjournment, it shall be filed by him, with his objections in writing, in the office of the secretary of state. The governor may disapprove any item or items in any bill making an appropriation of money and the item or items, so disapproved, shall be void, unless repassed in the manner herein prescribed for the repassage of a bill.

The amendment provides that a bill may be passed over the governor's veto by a three-fifths vote of all the members elected to each house instead of two-thirds as required at present, except always in the case of measures which by the constitution require a two-third vote on their original passage. The provision of the present constitution that a bill vetoed by the governor shall have as many votes in each house as it had on its first passage in order to be passed over the veto and become a law, is entirely omitted in the new amendment. Any item or items appropriating money may be vetoed and the remainder of the bill approved, as at present. Under the proposed amendment, when a bill is vetoed after adjournment of the general assembly it cannot be carried over to the next session, as is now done.

## Number 9.

### Mechanics' and Builders' Liens

ARTICLE II.

Sec. 33. Laws may be passed to secure to mechanics, artisans, laborers, sub-contractors and material men, their just dues by direct lien upon the property, upon which they have bestowed labor or for which they have furnished material. No other provision of the constitution shall impair or limit this power.

This amendment is necessary to permit laws to be passed securing to laborers, mechanics and subcontractors their wages for work done and to materialmen the amount justly due them for material furnished. It is the prevailing opinion that under decisions of the supreme court of this state the general assembly has not the power at present to pass a mechanics' lien law which will furnish adequate protection for the persons named above.

## Number 10.

### Welfare of Employes.

ARTICLE II.

Sec. 34. Laws may be passed fixing and regulating the hours of labor, establishing a minimum wage, and providing for the comfort, health, safety and general welfare of all employes; and no other provision of the constitution shall impair or limit this power.

This amendment will permit the passage of humane laws in conformity with modern industrial development to improve the conditions of employment of men, women and children. In the absence of such a provision in our state constitution a number of such laws have heretofore been held void.

## Number 11.

### Workmen's Compensation.

ARTICLE II.

Sec. 35. For the purpose of providing compensation to workmen and their dependents, for death, injuries or occupational diseases, occasioned in the course of such workmen's employment, laws may be passed establishing a state fund to be created by compulsory contribution thereto by employers, and administered by the state, determining the terms and conditions upon which payment shall be made therefrom, and taking away any or all rights of action or defense from employes and employers; but no right of action shall be taken away from any employe when the injury, disease or death arises from failure of the employer to comply with any lawful requirement for the protection of the lives, health and safety of employes. Laws may be passed establishing a board which may be empowered to classify all occupations, according to their degree of hazard, to fix rates of contribution to such fund according to such classification, and to collect, administer and distribute such fund, and to determine all rights of claimants thereto.

This amendment will permit legislation providing that workmen, who have been injured or who have contracted an occupational disease in the course of their employment, and the dependents of workmen, who have been killed or who may have died from injuries received or occupational diseases contracted in the course of such employment, shall be compensated out of a fund maintained by compulsory contributions from the industries of the state, which fund shall be under the control and supervision of the state.

## Number 12.

### Conservation of Natural Resources.

ARTICLE II.

Sec. 36. Laws may be passed to encourage forestry, and to that end areas devoted exclusively to forestry may be exempted in whole or in part, from taxation. Laws may also be passed to provide for converting into forest reserves such lands or parts of lands as have been or may be forfeited to the state, and to authorize the acquiring of other lands for that purpose; also, to provide for the conservation of the natural resources of the state including streams, lakes, submerged and swamp lands and the development and regulation of water power and the formation of drainage and conservation districts; and to provide for the regulation of methods of mining, weighing, measuring and marketing coal, oil, gas and all other minerals.

This amendment confers on the law-making power of the state authority to encourage and promote forestry, to protect streams and lakes and to regulate the use of water power. Provision may also be made by law for the drainage of submerged and swamp lands and the regulation of the methods of mining, weighing and marketing all minerals.

## Number 13.

### Eight Hour Day on Public Work.

ARTICLE II.

Sec. 37. Except in cases of extraordinary emergency, not to exceed eight hours shall constitute a day's work, and not to exceed forty-eight hours a week's work, for workmen engaged on any public work carried on or aided by the state, or any political sub-division thereof, whether done by contract, or otherwise.

This amendment is made necessary by a decision of the Supreme Court of Ohio declaring unconstitutional the eight hour law for public work, which was passed by the general assembly in 1904.

## Number 14.

### Removal of Officials.

ARTICLE II.

Sec. 38. Laws shall be passed providing for the prompt removal from office, upon complaint and hearing, of all officers, including state officers, judges and members of the general assembly, for any misconduct involving moral turpitude or for other cause provided by law; and this method of removal shall be in addition to impeachment or other method of removal authorized by the constitution.

This amendment makes mandatory the passage of laws for the removal from office, upon complaint and hearing, of all public officers for any misconduct in office involving moral turpitude or for other cause prescribed by law. It is in addition to impeachment.

## Number 15.

### Regulating Expert Testimony in Criminal Trials.

ARTICLE II.

Sec. 39. Laws may be passed for the regulation of the use of expert witnesses and expert testimony in criminal trials and proceedings.

This amendment will allow the general assembly at any time to enact laws giving to the courts power to name the experts in a criminal case, and to regulate the introduction of expert testimony in criminal cases.

## Number 16.

### Registering and Warranting Land Titles.

ARTICLE II.

Sec. 40. Laws may be passed providing for a system of registering, transferring, insuring and guaranteeing land titles by the state or by the counties thereof, and for settling and determining adverse or other claims to and interests in, lands the titles to which are so registered, insured or guaranteed, and for the creation and collection of guaranty funds by fees to be assessed against lands, the titles to which are registered; and judicial powers with right of appeal may by law be conferred upon county recorders or other officers in matters arising under the operation of such system.

The purpose of this amendment is to remove the constitutional objections found by the supreme court to exist against the adoption in Ohio of what is known as the "Torrens Land Title System." Its principle features are:

1. Registering of the title in the name of the owner, upon his application and the decree of a court, and issuing to him a certificate of title good as against all the world.

2. The creation of a guarantee fund by fees to be paid by the applicants to register, out of which fund are made good the losses, if any, of persons who may be wrongfully cut out of interests in the registered lands.

3. The registering in the registrar's office of all things which affect the title as they occur from time to time after registration, and the noting of these, upon request, on the duplicate certificate held by the owner.

4. The issuing of new certificates of title by the registrar upon each sale and transfer of land.

5. Registration is voluntary upon the part of owners of land. When a title is once registered no further abstracts or examinations of title are necessary.

The adoption of this amendment will not abolish nor require the abolition of the present system of recording land titles and transfers.

## Number 17.

### Abolishing Prison Contract Labor.

ARTICLE II.

Sec. 41. Laws shall be passed providing for the occupation and employment of prisoners sentenced to the several penal institutions and reformatories in the state, and no person in any such penal institution or reformatory while under sentence thereto, shall be required or allowed to work at any trade, industry or occupation, wherein or whereby his work, or the product or profit of his work, shall be sold, farmed out, contracted or given away; and goods made by persons under sentence to any penal institution or reformatory without the State of Ohio, and such goods made within the State of Ohio, excepting those disposed of to the state or any political sub-division thereof or to any public institution owned, managed, or controlled by the state or any political sub-division thereof, shall not be sold within this state unless the same are conspicuously marked "prison made". Nothing herein contained shall be construed to prevent the passage of laws providing that convicts may work for, and that the products of their labor may be disposed of to, the state or any political sub-division thereof, or for or to any public institution owned or managed and controlled by the state or any political sub-division thereof.

This amendment will eliminate the elements of private profit from the labor of inmates of the prisons and reformatories of Ohio. It will permit the employment of prisoners, in the production of things needed by any state, county or municipal institution, or in the building of public roads. It will also compel the conspicuous marking as "Prison Made," of all goods offered for sale in this state which have been made in prisons outside of Ohio.

## Number 18.

### Limiting Powers of General Assembly in Extra Sessions.

ARTICLE III.

Sec. 8. The governor on extraordinary occasions may convene the general assembly by proclamation and shall state in the proclamation the purpose for which such special session is called, and no other business shall be transacted at such special session except that named in the proclamation, or in a subsequent public proclamation or message to the general assembly issued by the governor during said special session, but the general assembly may provide for the expenses of the session and other matters incidental thereto.

The object of this amendment is to restrict the general assembly in special session to the consideration of such business only as may be stated in the proclamation under which it was convened, or as may be submitted to it by any further proclamation or message which the governor may issue during such session.

## Number 19.

### Change in Judicial System.

ARTICLE IV.

Sec. 1. The judicial power of the state is vested in a supreme court, courts of appeals, courts of common pleas, courts of probate, and such other courts inferior to the courts of appeals as may from time to time be established by law.

Sec. 2. The supreme court shall, until otherwise provided by law, consist of a chief justice and six judges, and the judges now in office in that court shall continue therein until the end of the terms for which they were respectively elected, unless they are removed, die or resign. A majority of the supreme court shall be necessary to constitute a quorum or to pronounce a decision, except as hereinafter provided. It shall have original jurisdiction in quo warranto, mandamus, habeas corpus, prohibition and procedendo, and appellate jurisdiction in all cases involving questions arising under the constitution of the United States or of this state, in cases of felony on leave first obtained, and in cases which originated in the courts of appeals, and such revisory jurisdiction of the proceedings of administrative officers as may be conferred by law. It shall hold at least one term in each year at the seat of government, and such other terms, there or elsewhere, as may be provided by law. The judges of the supreme court shall be elected by the electors of the state at large for such terms, not less than six years, as may be prescribed by law, and they shall be elected, and their official term shall begin, at such time as may now or hereafter be fixed by law. Whenever the judges of the supreme court shall be equally divided in opinion as to the merits of any case before them and are unable for that reason to agree upon a judgment, that fact shall be entered upon the record and such entry shall be held to constitute an affirmance of the judgment of the court below. No law shall be held unconstitutional and void by the supreme court without the concurrence of at least all but one of the judges, except in the affirmance of a judgment of the court of appeals declaring a law unconstitutional and void. In cases of public or great general interest the supreme court may, within such limitation of time as may be prescribed by law, direct any court of appeals to certify its record to the supreme court, and may review, and affirm, modify or reverse the judgment of the court of appeals. All cases pending in the supreme court at the time of the adoption of this amendment by the people, shall proceed to judgment in the manner provided by existing law. No law shall be passed or rule made whereby any person shall be prevented from invoking the original jurisdiction of the supreme court.

Sec. 6. The state shall be divided into appellate districts of compact territory bounded by county lines, in each of which there shall be a court of appeals consisting of three judges, and until altered by law the circuits in which circuit courts are now held shall constitute the appellate districts aforesaid. The judges of the circuit courts now residing in their respective districts shall be the judges of the respective courts of appeals in such districts and perform the duties thereof until the expiration of their respective terms of office. Vacancies caused by the expiration of the terms of office of the judges of the courts of appeals shall be filled by the electors of the respective appellate districts in which such vacancies shall arise. Until otherwise provided by law the term of office of such judges shall be six years. Laws may be passed to prescribe the time and mode of such election and to alter the number of districts or the boundaries thereof, but no such change shall abridge the term of any judge then in office. The court of appeals shall hold at least one term annually in each county in the district and such other terms at a county seat in the district as the judges may determine upon, and the county commissioners of any county in which the court of appeals shall hold sessions shall make proper and convenient provisions for the holding of such court by its judges and officers. Each judge shall be competent to exercise judicial powers in any appellate district of the state. The courts of appeals shall continue the work of the respective circuit courts and all pending cases and proceedings in the circuit courts shall proceed to judgment and be determined by the respective courts of appeals, and the supreme court, as now provided by law, and cases brought into said courts of appeals after the taking effect hereof shall be subject to the provisions hereof, and the circuit courts shall be merged into, and their work continued by, the courts of appeals. The courts of appeals shall have original jurisdiction in quo warranto, mandamus, habeas corpus, prohibition and procedendo, and appellate jurisdiction in the trial of chancery cases, and, to review, affirm, modify, or reverse the judgments of the courts of common pleas, superior courts and other courts of record within the district as may be provided by law, and judgments of the courts of appeals shall be final in all cases, except cases involving questions arising under the constitution of the United States or of this state, cases of felony, cases of which it has original jurisdiction, and cases of public or great general interest in which the supreme court may direct any court of appeals to certify its record to that court. No judgment of a court of common pleas, a superior court or other court of record shall be reversed except by the concurrence of all the judges of the court of appeals on the weight of the evidence, and by a majority of such court of appeals upon other questions; and whenever the judges of a court of appeals find that a judgment upon which they have agreed is in conflict with a judgment pronounced upon the same question by any other court of appeals of the state, the judges shall certify the record of the case to the supreme court for review and final determination. The decisions in all cases in the supreme court shall be reported, together with the reasons therefor, and laws may be passed providing for the reporting of cases in the courts of appeals. The chief justice of the supreme court of the state shall determine the disability or disqualification of any judge of the courts of appeals and he may assign any judge of the courts of appeals to any county to hold court.

Under the existing judicial system which this amendment proposes to change, an action first tried in the court of common pleas, is carried thence to the circuit court for review, and thence to the supreme court for the same purpose, and either of the two courts may reverse the judgment and send it all back to the beginning in the court of common pleas. The amendment is to shorten that process by converting the circuit court into a court of appeals of three judges, and providing that its judgment in ordinary cases shall be final. This reduces proceedings to "one trial and one review", and eliminates the expensive proceeding in the supreme court with its long delay due to the overcrowded condition of the docket of that court. This will leave that high tribunal with work enough to occupy its time fairly, and permit it to dispose of its cases with greater promptness. A chief justice is added to the supreme court with power to direct the movements of the judges of the inferior courts so as to place them where they are most needed. No other new judge of any sort is created by this amendment and no one is legislated out of office. Cases involving constitutional questions may be carried directly from the court of appeals to the supreme court, but the latter cannot reverse the former and hold a statute unconstitutional if more than one of its judges object, but a judgment of the court below holding a statute unconstitutional, may be affirmed by a majority of the supreme court. The latter may also cause any case of public or great general interest to be certified up to it from the court of appeals, for final decision. This is a practice akin to that which prevails in the supreme court of the United States and in fact the system proposed is modeled upon the federal system which has been operating with much success for the past twenty years.

## Number 20.

### Judge of Court of Common Pleas for Each County.

ARTICLE IV.

Sec. 3. One resident judge of the court of common pleas, and such additional resident judges as may be provided by law, shall be elected in each county of the state by the electors of such county; and as many courts or sessions of the court of common pleas as are necessary, may be held at the same time in any county. Any judge of the court of common pleas may temporarily preside and hold court in any county; and until the general assembly shall make adequate provision therefor, the chief justice of the supreme court of the state shall pass upon the disqualification or disability of any judge of the court of common pleas, and he may assign any judge to any county to hold court therein.

Sec. 7. There shall be established in each county, a probate court, which shall be a court of record, open at all times, and holden by one judge, elected by the electors of the county, who shall hold his office for the term of four years, and shall receive such compensation, payable out of the county treasury, as shall be provided by law. Whenever ten per centum of the number of the electors voting for governor at the next preceding election in any county having less than sixty thousand population as determined by the next preceding federal census, shall petition the judge of the court of common pleas of any such county not less than ninety days before any general election for county officers, the judge of the court of common pleas shall submit to the electors of such county the question of combining the probate court with the court of common pleas, and such courts shall be combined and shall be known as the court of common pleas in case a majority of the electors voting upon such question vote in favor of such combination. Notice of such election shall be given in the same manner as for the election of county officers. Elections may be had in the same manner for the separation of such courts when once combined.

Sec. 12. The judges of the courts of common pleas shall, while in office, reside in the county for which they are elected, and their term of office shall be for six years.

Sec. 15. Laws may be passed to increase or diminish the number of judges of the supreme court, to increase beyond one or diminish to one the number of judges of the court of common pleas in any county, and to establish other courts, whenever two-thirds of the members elected to each house shall concur therein; but no such change, addition or diminution shall vacate the office of any judge; and any existing court heretofore created by law shall continue in existence until otherwise provided.

SCHEDULE.

If the foregoing amendment shall be adopted by the electors the judges of the courts of common pleas in office, or elected thereto prior to January first, 1913, shall hold their offices for the term for which they were elected and the additional judges provided for herein, shall be elected at the general election in the year 1914, each county shall continue as a part of its existing common pleas district and subdivision thereof, until one resident judge of the court of common pleas is elected and qualified therein.

The changes in sections 3, 7, 12 and 15 of article IV, are intended to abolish the common pleas districts designated in the constitution and all exisiting subdivisions thereof; to make an election district of each county which shall have at least one common pleas judge who shall be elected and reside therein during his term. The common pleas judges are to be state officials and where their services are needed outside of their own county, they may be assigned for duty by the chief justice of the supreme court. If a judge is disabled by illness or disqualified to try a case by reason of interest or prejudice or otherwise, some other judge may be assigned to his place. The proposed change will add only twenty-two common pleas judges to the present number in the state; but as counties of less than sixty thousand population are authorized to combine the probate court with the court of common pleas, it is thought the increase will not be quite that many. The constitution forbids the general assembly to subdivide a common pleas judicial district into less than three divisions, and the unequal growth of counties in population and business makes these restrictions work great hindrances and delays in the trial of causes in many counties of the state. Other proposed changes in sections 1, 2 and 6 of article IV, will add materially to the volume of work to be done by the common pleas judges, and there will be greater need than at present for at least one resident judge in each county, and such additional number for the larger counties as may be authorized by the general assembly. No change is made in the probate court except that in counties having a population of less than sixty thousand the voters may combine it with the common pleas court.

## Number 21.

### Abolition of Justices of the Peace in Certain Cities.

ARTICLE IV.

Sec. 9. A competent number of justices of the peace shall be elected by the electors in each township in the several counties, until otherwise provided by law. Their term of office shall be for four years and their powers and duties shall be regulated by law; provided that no justice of the peace shall be elected in any township in which a court, other than a mayor's court, is, or may hereafter be, maintained with the jurisdiction of all causes of which justices of the peace have jurisdiction, and no justice of the peace shall have, or exercise, jurisdiction in such township.

SCHEDULE.

If the amendment to article IV, sections 1, 2 and 6, be adopted by the electors of this state and become a part of the constitution, then section 6 of article IV of the constitution is repealed, and the foregoing amendment, if adopted, shall be of no effect.

This amendment prohibits the election of justices of the peace in municipalities where municipal courts, other than mayor's courts, have been or may be established. It applies only to certain large cities.

## Number 22.

### Contempt Proceedings and Injunctions.

ARTICLE IV.

Sec. 21. Laws may be passed, prescribing rules and regulations for the conduct of cases and business in the courts of the state, regulating proceedings in contempt, and limiting the power to punish for contempt. No order of injunction shall issue in any controversy involving the employment of labor, except to preserve physical property from injury or destruction, and all persons charged in contempt proceedings with the violation of an injunction issued in such controversies shall, upon demand, be granted a trial by jury as in criminal cases.

This amendment provides that laws may be passed prescribing rules and regulations for the conduct of cases and business of the courts, and further provides that no injunction shall be issued in labor disputes except to protect physical property, and that persons charged with contempt shall be entitled to a trial by jury.

## Number 23.

### Woman's Suffrage.

ARTICLE V.

Sec. 1. Every citizen of the United States, of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have been a resident of the state one year next preceding the election, and of the county, township or ward in which he or she resides such time as may be provided by law, shall have the qualifications of an elector and be entitled to vote at all elections.

This amendment takes out of article V, section 1, of the present constitution two words, which are, "white male", the purpose being to give the women of the state the right to vote on the same conditions under which the suffrage is exercised by men.

## Number 24.

### Omitting word "White."

ARTICLE V.

Sec. 1. Every male citizen of the United States of the age of twenty-one years, who shall have been a resident of the state one year next preceding the election, and of the county, township or ward in which he resides, such time as may be provided by law, shall have the qualifications of an elector and be entitled to vote at all elections.

SCHEDULE.

If the amendment to article V, section 1, to the constitution—Woman's Suffrage, be adopted by the electors and become a part of the constitution, then the foregoing amendment, if adopted, shall be of no effect.

This amendment takes out of article V, section 1, the one word "white". Its adoption is desirable, in case the woman's suffrage amendment should be defeated, to make the state constitution conform to that of the United States.

The object in adding the schedule is to make the foregoing amendment unnecessary in case the woman's suffrage amendment should be ratified by the electors.

## Number 25.

### Use of Voting Machines.

ARTICLE V.

Sec. 2. All elections shall be either by ballot or by mechanical device, or by both, preserving the secrecy of the vote. Laws may be enacted to regulate the preparation of the ballot and to determine the application of such mechanical device.

This amendment permits laws to be passed authorizing the use of ballots or voting machines at elections. Under a recent decision of the supreme court of this state voting machines cannot be used for the reason that the constitution now requires all elections to be by ballot.

## Number 26.

### Primary Elections.

ARTICLE V.

Sec. 7. All nominations for elective state, district, county and municipal offices shall be made at direct primary elections or by petition as provided by law, and provision shall be made by law for a preferential vote for United States senator; but direct primaries shall not be held for the nomination of township officers or for the officers of municipalities of less than two thousand population, unless petitioned for by a majority of the electors of such township or municipality. All delegates from this state to the national conventions of political parties shall be chosen by direct vote of the electors. Each candidate for such delegate shall state his first and second choices for the presidency, which preferences shall be printed upon the primary ballot below the name of such candidate, but the name of no candidate for the presidency shall be so used without his written authority.

Under this amendment all nominations for offices of the state or any subdivision thereof having a population of over two thousand, must be made by primary election or by petition. But nominations for offices in districts with a population less than the number named are not so made unless the qualified electors thereof so desire. It is further provided that all delegates to national conventions of the different political parties are to be chosen by primary and provision is made for a preferential vote for United States Senator and also to require that candidates for the office of delegate to national conventions shall state their preference as between different candidates for the presidency.

## Number 27.

### Organization of Boards of Education.

ARTICLE VI.

Sec. 3. Provision shall be made by law for the organization, administration and control of the public school system of the state supported by public funds; provided, that each school district embraced wholly or in part within any city shall have the power by referendum vote to determine for itself the number of members and the organization of the district board of education, and provision shall be made by law for the exercise of this power by such school districts.

This amendment, if adopted, will give the law-making body of the state complete control over the organization and administration of the state's public school system, and is designed to make clear that local communities cannot destroy the unity of the state system.

The second part of the amendment applies to city school districts only, and allows the electors of each city district to determine, as shall be provided by law, the size and organization of its board of education. The powers of such city boards of education are not enlarged by this amendment.

## Number 28.

### Creating the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction to Replace State Commissioner of Common Schools.

ARTICLE VI.

Sec. 4. A superintendent of public instruction to replace the state commissioner of common schools, shall be included as one of the officers of the executive department to be appointed by the governor, for the term of four years, with the powers and duties now exercised by the state commissioner of common schools until otherwise provided by law, and with such other powers as may be provided by law.

SCHEDULE

If the foregoing amendment be adopted by the electors it shall take effect and become a part of the constitution on the second Monday of July, 1913.

This amendment provides for a more effective supervision of the public school system of the state, by creating the office of superintendent of public instruction as one of the state executive departments. At present there is no provision in the constitution on the subject, the state commissionership of public schools being a statutory office subject to abolition at any time by the general assembly. The new office provided in this amendment will be appointive by the governor and the term will be four years. The amendment, if adopted, will take effect on the second Monday of July, 1913, at which time the first superintendent of public instruction will take the place of the commissioner of common schools, whose term expires on that date, and the latter office will then cease to exist.

## Number 29.

### To Extend State Bond Limit to Fifty Million Dollars for Inter-County Wagon Roads.

ARTICLE VIII.

Sec. 1. The state may contract debts to supply casual deficits or failures in revenues, or to meet expenses not otherwise provided for, but the aggregate amount of such debts, direct and contingent, whether contracted by virtue of one or more acts of the general assembly, or at different periods of time, shall never exceed seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars; and the money, arising from the creation of such debts, shall be applied to the purpose for which it was obtained, or to repay the debts so contracted, and to no other purpose whatever; provided, however, that laws may be passed to contract debts and authorize issues of bonds to an amount which in the aggregate of all issues shall not exceed fifty million dollars for the purpose of constructing, rebuilding, improving and repairing a system of inter-county wagon roads throughout the state. Not to exceed ten million dollars of such bonds shall be issued in any one year, and there shall be levied and collected annually by taxation an amount sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds and to provide a sinking fund for their redemption at maturity and laws shall be passed to provide for the maintenance of said roads. Such wagon roads shall be determined under general laws and the cost of constructing, rebuilding, improving, repairing and maintaining the same shall be paid by the state. The provisions of this section shall not be limited or controlled by section 6 of article XII.

Section 1, article VIII, of the constitution limits state indebtedness to seven hundred and fifty thousand dollars.

This amendment raises the limit of indebtedness for the specific purpose of constructing, rebuilding, improving and repairing a system of inter-county wagon roads, to fifty million dollars, and, if adopted, will authorize legislation providing for an issue of state bonds, not to exceed, in the aggregate of all issues, fifty million dollars. Not more than ten million dollars in bonds can be issued in any one year. The cost of constructing and maintaining this system of inter-county wagon roads shall be paid by the state and provision shall be made for the redemption of said bonds. The object is to authorize and empower the state to construct and maintain an inter-county system of permanent wagon roads, the cost of which shall be levied upon the entire tax duplicate.

Based upon statistics given by the Ohio Tax Commission and computing interest and sinking fund charges on fifty million dollars at three and one-half per cent., on thirty-five year bonds, issued in amounts of five million dollars each year, the proportion of the tax on account of such bonds, borne by the different classes of property within the state will be as follows:

| | Duplicate. | Proportion. |
|---|---|---|
| Real estate in cities and villages.. | $2,544,547,115 | 41.0 per cent. |
| Farm lands ....................... | 1,676,590,965 | 27.1 per cent. |
| Public utilities ................. | 912,862,833 | 14.7 per cent. |
| Banks ............................ | 174,693,439 | 2.8 per cent. |
| Personal property ................ | 891,437,728 | 14.4 per cent. |
| State tax duplicate ............ | $6,202,132,080 | 100.0 per cent. |

Average per capita cost per year, 53 cents.

Average annual tax on each $1,000—

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| For first ten years .................... | 26½ | cents. |
| For next ten years .................... | 43 | cents. |
| For the last ten years ................ | 20 | cents. |

## Number 30.

### Regulating Insurance.

ARTICLE VIII.

Sec. 6. No laws shall be passed authorizing any county, city, town or township, by vote of its citizens, or otherwise, to become a stockholder in any joint stock company, corporation, or association whatever, or to raise money for, or to loan its credit to, or in aid of, any such company, corporation, or association: provided, that nothing in this section shall prevent the insuring of public buildings or property in mutual insurance associations or companies. Laws may be passed providing for the regulation of all rates charged or to be charged by any insurance company, corporation or association organized under the laws of this state or doing any insurance business in this state for profit.

This proposed amendment will permit public property to be insured in mutual insurance associations and companies, a right which has been questioned under the present constitution. In this respect mutual insurance will thus be placed on the same basis with all other kinds and the state will also be authorized to regulate insurance rates.

## Number 31.

### Abolishing Board of Public Works.

ARTICLE VIII.

Sec. 12. So long as this state shall have public works which require superintendence, a superintendent of public works shall be appointed by the governor for the term of one year, with the powers and duties now exercised by the board of public works until otherwise provided by law, and with such other powers as may be provided by law.

SCHEDULE.

Section 13 of Article VIII is hereby repealed.

This amendment abolishes the state board of public works and provides that the powers and duties now exercised by that board, together with such other duties as may be prescribed by law, shall be exercised by a superintendent of public works, to be appointed by the governor for a period of one year.

## Number 32.

### Taxation of State and Municipal Bonds, Inheritances, Incomes, Franchises and Production of Minerals.

ARTICLE XII.

Sec. 1. No poll tax shall ever be levied in this state, or service required, which may be commuted in money or other thing of value.

Sec. 2. Laws shall be passed, taxing by a uniform rule, all moneys, credits, investments in bonds, stocks, joint stock companies, or otherwise; and also all real and personal property according to its true value in money, excepting all bonds at present outstanding of the state of Ohio or of any city, village, hamlet, county, or township in this state or which have been issued in behalf of the public schools in Ohio and the means of instruction in connection therewith, which bonds so at present outstanding shall be exempt from taxation; but burying grounds, public school houses, houses used exclusively for public worship, institutions used exclusively for charitable purposes, public property used exclusively for any public purpose, and personal property, to an amount not exceeding in value five hundred dollars, for each individual, may, by general laws, be exempted from taxation; but all such laws shall be subject to alteration or repeal; and the value of all property, so exempted, shall, from time to time, be ascertained and published as may be directed by law.

Sec. 6. Except as otherwise provided in this constitution the state shall never contract any debt for purposes of internal improvement.

Sec. 7. Laws may be passed providing for the taxation of the right to receive, or to succeed to, estates, and such taxation may be uniform or it may be so graduated as to tax at a higher rate the right to receive, or to succeed to estates of larger value than to estates of smaller value. Such tax may also be levied at different rates upon collateral and direct inheritances, and a portion of each estate not exceeding twenty thousand dollars may be exempt from such taxation.

Sec. 8. Laws may be passed providing for the taxation of incomes, and such taxation may be either uniform or graduated, and may be applied to such incomes as may be designated by law; but a part of each annual income not exceeding three thousand dollars may be exempt from such taxation.

Sec. 9. Not less than fifty per centum of the income and inheritance taxes that may be collected by the state shall be returned to the city, village or township in which said income and inheritance tax originate.

Sec. 10. Laws may be passed providing for excise and franchise taxes and for the imposition of taxes upon the production of coal, oil, gas and other minerals.

Sec. 11. No bonded indebtedness of the state, or any political subdivisions thereof, shall be incurred or renewed, unless, in the legislation under which such indebtedness is incurred or renewed, provision is made for levying and collecting annually by taxation an amount sufficient to pay the interest on said bonds, and to provide a sinking fund for their final redemption at maturity.

Section 1 of this amendment seeks to abolish the poll tax including the tax which one may "work out" on the road and in lieu of which he may pay a sum of money.

Section 2 differs from the corresponding section of the present constitution in but two particulars. It makes taxable all state, municipal and school bonds hereafter issued, while the present constitution exempts them. It also makes it possible for the general assembly to exempt five hundred dollars from the personal property of each individual while the present constitution permits only two hundred dollars to be thus exempted.

Both the present constitution and this amendment require that all property shall be taxed by a uniform rule.

The remaining sections of this amendment authorize the general assembly to pass laws levying income and inheritance taxes, graduated or otherwise, on condition that at least fifty per centum of the revenue thus obtained shall be returned to the city, village or township from which it came. Excise and franchise taxes and a tax on the gas, oil, coal and other minerals produced in the state are also authorized.

The last section requires any subdivision of the state which issues bonds to make immediate preparation for their payment by levying an annual tax sufficient to pay the interest as it accrues and to provide a sinking, or reserve fund which, at the time when the bonds become due, shall be sufficient to pay them.

## Number 33.

### Regulation of Corporations and Sale of Personal Property.

ARTICLE XIII.

Sec. 2. Corporations may be formed under general laws; but all such laws may, from time to time, be altered or repealed. Corporations may be classified and there may be conferred upon proper boards, commissions or officers, such supervisory and regulatory powers over their organization, business and issue and sale of stocks and securities, and over the business and sale of the stocks and securities of foreign corporations and joint stock companies in this state, as may be prescribed by law. Laws may be passed regulating the sale and conveyance of other personal property, whether owned by a corporation, joint stock company or individual.

This amendment is offered for the purpose of authorizing legislation that will permit the classification of corporations and the regulation by law of the issue and sale of stocks and bonds as well as supervision over their organization and business. The further purpose is to authorize such legislation as will prevent the sale of fraudulent stocks and bonds by either domestic or foreign corporations.

The amendment further recognizes the right of the law-making power to regulate the sale of other forms of personal property.

## Number 34.

### Double Liability of Bank Stockholders and Inspection of Private Banks

ARTICLE XIII.

Sec. 3. Dues from private corporations shall be secured by such means as may be prescribed by law, but in no case shall any stockholder be individually liable otherwise than for the unpaid stock owned by him or her; except that stockholders of corporations authorized to receive money on deposit shall be held individually responsible, equally and ratably, and not one for another, for all contracts, debts, and engagements of such corporations, to the extent of the amount of their stock therein, at the par value thereof, in addition to the amount invested in such shares. No corporation not organized under the laws of this state, or of the United States, or person, partnership or association shall use the word "bank", "banker" or "banking", or words of similar meaning in any foreign language, as a designation or name under which business may be conducted in this state unless such corporation, person, partnership or association shall submit to inspection, examination and regulation as may hereafter be provided by the laws of this state.

This amendment provides first, that single liability shall apply to the stocks of all Ohio corporations, except those authorized to receive money on deposit, to which class double liability shall apply; and second, that all private persons or associations using a business name including the word "bank", "banker" or "banking", must submit to inspection, examination and regulation.

## Number 35.

### Regulating State Printing.

ARTICLE XV.

Sec. 2. The printing of the laws, journals, bills, legislative documents and papers for each branch of the general assembly, with the printing required for the executive and other departments of state, shall be let on contract to the lowest responsible bidder, or done directly by the state in such manner as shall be prescribed by law. All stationery and supplies shall be purchased as may be provided by law.

The constitution at present requires that the printing for the executive and other departments of the state shall be let on contract to the lowest responsible bidder. This power is still retained in the foregoing section, but the state is given the added authority to do its own printing.

## Number 36.

### Eligibility of Women to Certain Offices.

ARTICLE XV.

Sec. 4. No person shall be elected or appointed to any office in this state unless possessed of the qualifications of an elector; provided that women who are citizens may be appointed, as notaries public, or as members of boards of, or to positions in, those departments and institutions established by the state or any political subdivision thereof involving the interests or care of women or children or both.

This amendment will permit the appointment of women as superintendents and members of boards of those institutions of the state, or any of its subdivisions, where the interests and care of women and children are involved. It will also allow the appointment of women as notaries public.

## License to Traffic in Intoxicating Liquors.

ARTICLE XV.

Sec. 9. License to traffic in intoxicating liquors shall be granted in this state, and license laws operative throughout the state shall be passed with such restrictions and regulations as may be provided by law, and municipal corporations shall be authorized by general laws to provide for the limitation of the number of saloons. Laws shall not be passed authorizing more than one saloon in each township or municipality of less than five hundred population, or more than one saloon for each five hundred population in other townships and municipalities. Where the traffic is or may be prohibited under laws applying to counties, municipalities, townships, residence districts, or other districts now prescribed by law, the traffic shall not be licensed in any such local subdivision while any prohibitory law is operative therein, and nothing herein contained shall be so construed as to repeal, modify or suspend any such prohibitory laws, or any regulatory laws now in force or hereafter enacted, or to prevent the future enactment, modification or repeal of any prohibitory or regulatory laws. License to traffic in intoxicating liquors shall not be granted to any person who at the time of making application therefor is not a citizen of the United States and of good moral character. License shall not be granted to any applicant who is in any way interested in the business conducted at any other place where intoxicating liquors are sold or kept for sale as a beverage nor shall such license be granted unless the applicant or applicants are the only persons in any way pecuniarily interested in the business for which the license is sought and no other person shall be in any way interested therein during the continuance of the license. If such interest of such person shall appear, the license shall be deemed revoked. If any licensee is more than once convicted for a violation of the laws in force to regulate the traffic in intoxicating liquors, his license shall be deemed revoked and no license shall thereafter be granted to him. License to traffic in intoxicating liquors shall not be granted unless the place of traffic under such license shall be located in the county in which the person or persons reside whose duty it is to grant such license, or in a county adjoining thereto. The word "saloon" as used in this section is defined to be a place where intoxicating liquors are sold, or kept for sale, as a beverage in quantities less than one gallon.

At said election a ballot shall be in the following form:

INTOXICATING LIQUORS

| | |
|---|---|
| | For License to traffic in intoxicating liquors. |
| | Against License to traffic in intoxicating liquors. |

The voter shall indicate his choice by placing a cross-mark within the blank space opposite the words "For License," if he desires to vote in favor of the article above mentioned and opposite the words "Against License," within the blank space if he desires to vote against said article. If a cross-mark is placed opposite both phrases or neither phrase, then the vote upon the subject shall not be counted.

If the votes for license shall exceed the votes against license, then the article above mentioned shall become Section 9 of Article XV of the constitution, and the present Section 9 of said article, also known as Section 18 of the schedule shall be repealed.

### LICENSE PROPOSAL 151 AND ITS PROVISIONS.

1. License to traffic in intoxicating liquors shall hereafter be granted and license laws shall be passed operative throughout the state with such restrictions and regulations as may be provided by law.

2. No alien or person not of good moral character can secure a license.

3. License cannot be granted to any person pecuniarily interested in the liquor business conducted at any other place.

4. Any licensee more than once convicted, shall have his license revoked and not thereafter granted.

5. There shall not be more than one saloon to each five hundred population in a municipality or township.

6. A municipality may further limit the number of saloons therein.

7. The licensing authority shall be located in the county, or in a county adjoining thereto.

8. Where the traffic is or may be prohibited under laws applying to counties, municipalities, townships, residence districts or other districts now prescribed by law license shall not be granted therein while such prohibitory law is operative therein.

9. Nothing contained in the proposal repeals, or modifies existing prohibitory or regulatory laws, or prevents their future repeal or enactment.

10. There is added to the above provisions, that nothing contained in the amendment prevents the future enactment, modification or repeal of any prohibitory or regulatory laws.

## Number 37.

### Civil Service.

ARTICLE XV.

Sec. 10. Appointments and promotions in the civil service of the state, the several counties, and cities, shall be made according to merit and fitness, to be ascertained, as far as practicable, by competitive examinations. Laws shall be passed providing for the enforcement of this provision.

This amendment makes mandatory the passage of laws placing, as far as practicable, all appointive officers in the service of the state and the several counties and cities, under civil service regulation and subject to competitive examination.

## Number 38.

### Out-Door Advertising.

ARTICLE XV.

Sec. 11. Laws may be passed regulating and limiting the use of property on or near public ways and grounds for erecting bill-boards thereon and for the public display of posters, pictures and other forms of advertising.

This amendment authorizes the passage of laws, regulating and limiting the use of property on or near public ways and grounds for display posters and advertising. It enlarges existing legislative power.

## Number 39.

### Methods of Submitting Amendments to the Constitution.

ARTICLE XVI.

Sec. 1. Either branch of the general assembly may propose amendments to this constitution; and, if the same shall be agreed to by three-fifths of the members elected to each house, such proposed amendments shall be entered on the journals, with the yeas and nays, and shall be submitted to the electors, for their approval or rejection, on a separate ballot without party designation of any kind, at either a special or a general election as the general assembly may prescribe. Such proposed amendments shall be published once a week for five consecutive weeks preceding such election, in at least one newspaper in each county of the state, where a newspaper is published. If the majority of the electors voting on the same shall adopt such amendments the same shall become a part of the constitution. When more than one amendment shall be submitted at the same time, they shall be so submitted as to enable the electors to vote on each amendment, separately.

Sec. 2. Whenever two-thirds of the members elected to each branch of the general assembly shall think it necessary to call a convention to revise, amend, or change this constitution, they shall recommend to the electors to vote on a separate ballot without party designation of any kind at the next election for members to the general assembly, for or against a convention; and if a majority of all the electors voting for and against the calling of a convention shall have voted for a convention, the general assembly shall, at their next session, provide, by law, for calling the same. Candidates for members of the constitutional convention shall be nominated by nominating petition only and shall be voted for upon one independent and separate ballot without any emblem or party designation whatever. The convention shall consist of as many members as the house of representatives, who shall be chosen as provided by law, and shall meet within three months after their election, for the purpose aforesaid.

Sec. 3. At the general election to be held in the year one thousand nine hundred and thirty-two, and in each twentieth year thereafter, the question: "Shall there be a convention to revise, alter, or amend the constitution," shall be submitted to the electors of the state; and in case a majority of the electors, voting for and against the calling of a convention, shall decide in favor of a convention, the general assembly, at its next session, shall provide, by law, for the election of delegates, and the assembling of such convention, as is provided in the preceding section; but no amendment of this constitution, agreed upon by any convention assembled in pursuance of this article, shall take effect, until the same shall have been submitted to the electors of the state, and adopted by a majority of those voting thereon.

At present when the general assembly submits to the electors for their approval or rejection any proposed amendment to the constitution the same has to be published in newspapers for a period of six months prior to general election and then becomes a part of the constitution if a majority of the electors voting at such general election vote in favor of the same. Under the above amendment if it is adopted, the time of publication is reduced from six months to five weeks and in lieu of requiring a majority of all the electors who vote at such general election any submitted amendment will become a part of the constitution if a majority of the electors voting thereon shall vote in its favor. In addition all proposed amendments must be submitted on a separate ballot without party designation thereon and at either a special or general election.

This amendment also makes mandatory what formerly was optional with the general assembly as to the method of selecting members of future constitutional conventions. It requires that they shall be nominated by petition only and shall be voted for upon one independent and separate ballot without any emblem or party designation whatever.

This amendment further provides, as does the present constitution, for the submission to the people every twenty years of the question as to whether or not a convention shall be held to revise the constitution. Under the present constitution a majority of the electors voting at the election is required to decide the question but under this proposed amendment only a majority of those voting on the question is required to decide it.

## Number 40.

### Municipal Home Rule.

ARTICLE XVIII.

Sec. 1. Municipal corporations are hereby classified into cities and villages. All such corporations having a population of five thousand or over shall be cities; all others shall be villages. The method of transition from one class to the other shall be regulated by law.

Sec. 2. General laws shall be passed to provide for the incorporation and government of cities and villages; and additional laws may also be passed for the government of municipalities adopting the same; but no such additional law shall become operative in any municipality until it shall have been submitted to the electors thereof, and affirmed by a majority of those voting thereon, under regulations to be established by law.

Sec. 3. Municipalities shall have authority to exercise all powers of local self-government and to adopt and enforce within their limits such local police, sanitary and other similar regulations, as are not in conflict with general laws.

Sec. 4. Any municipality may acquire, construct, own, lease and operate within or without its corporate limits, any public utility the product or service of which is or is to be supplied to the municipality or its inhabitants, and may contract with others for any such product or service. The acquisition of any such public utility may be by condemnation or otherwise, and a municipality may acquire thereby the use of, or full title to, the property and franchise of any company or person supplying to the municipality or its inhabitants the service or product of any such utility.

Sec. 5. Any municipality proceeding to acquire, construct, own, lease or operate a public utility, or to contract with any person or company therefor, shall act by ordinance and no such ordinance shall take effect until after thirty days from its passage. If within said thirty days a petition signed by ten per centum of the electors of the municipality shall be filed with the executive authority thereof demanding a referendum on such ordinance it shall not take effect until submitted to the electors and approved by a majority of those voting thereon. The submission of any such question shall be governed by all the provisions of section 8 of this article as to the submission of the question of choosing a charter commission.

Sec. 6. Any municipality, owning or operating a public utility for the purpose of supplying the service or product thereof to the municipality or its inhabitants, may also sell and deliver to others any transportation service of such utility and the surplus product of any other utility in an amount not exceeding in either case fifty per centum of the total service or product supplied by such utility within the municipality.

Sec. 7. Any municipality may frame and adopt or amend a charter for its government and may, subject to the provisions of section 3 of this article, exercise thereunder all powers of local self-government.

Sec. 8. The legislative authority of any city or village may by a two-thirds vote of its members, and upon petition of ten per centum of the electors shall forthwith, provide by ordinance for the submission to the electors, of the question, "Shall a commission be chosen to frame a charter." The ordinance providing for the submission of such question shall require that it be submitted to the electors at the next regular municipal election if one shall occur not less than sixty nor more than one hundred and twenty days after its passage; otherwise it shall provide for the submission of the question at a special election to be called and held within the time aforesaid. The ballot containing such question shall bear no party designation, and provision shall be made thereon for the election from the municipality at large of fifteen electors who shall constitute a commission to frame a charter; provided that a majority of the electors voting on such question shall have voted in the affirmative. Any charter so framed shall be submitted to the electors of the municipality at an election to be held at a time fixed by the charter commission and within one year from the date of its election, provision for which shall be made by the legislative authority of the municipality in so far as not prescribed by general law. Not less than thirty days prior to such election the clerk of the municipality shall mail a copy of the proposed charter to each elector whose name appears upon the poll or registration books of the last regular or general election held therein. If such proposed charter is approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon it shall become the charter of such municipality at the time fixed therein.

Sec. 9. Amendments to any charter framed and adopted as herein provided may be submitted to the electors of a municipality by a two-thirds vote of the legislative authority thereof, and, upon petitions signed by ten per centum of the electors of the municipality setting forth any such proposed amendment, shall be submitted by such legislative authority. The submission of proposed amendments to the electors shall be governed by the requirements of section 8 as to the submission of the question of choosing a charter commission; and copies of proposed amendments shall be mailed to the electors as hereinbefore provided for copies of a proposed charter. If any such amendment is approved by a majority of the electors voting thereon, it shall become a part of the charter of the municipality. A copy of said charter or any amendment thereto shall be certified to the secretary of state, within thirty days after adoption by a referendum vote.

Sec. 10. A municipality appropriating or otherwise acquiring property for public use may in furtherance of such public use appropriate or acquire an excess over that actually to be occupied by the improvement, and may sell such excess with such restrictions as shall be appropriate to preserve the improvement made. Bonds may be issued to supply the funds in whole or in part to pay for the excess property so appropriated or otherwise acquired, but said bonds shall be a lien only against the property so acquired for the improvement and excess, and they shall not be a liability of the municipality nor be included in any limitation of the bonded indebtedness of such municipality prescribed by law.

Sec. 11. Any municipality appropriating private property for a public improvement may provide money therefor in part by assessments upon benefited property not in excess of the special benefits conferred upon such property by the improvements. Said assessments, however, upon all the abutting, adjacent, and other property in the district benefited, shall in no case be levied for more than fifty per centum of the cost of such appropriation.

Sec. 12. Any municipality which acquires, constructs or extends any public utility and desires to raise money for such purposes may issue mortgage bonds therefor beyond the general limit of bonded indebtedness prescribed by law; provided that such mortgage bonds issued beyond the general limit of bonded indebtedness prescribed by law shall not impose any liability upon such municipality but shall be secured only upon the property and revenues of such public utility, including a franchise stating the terms upon which, in case of foreclosure, the purchaser may operate the same, which franchise shall in no case extend for a longer period than twenty years from the date of the sale of such utility and franchise on foreclosure.

Sec. 13. Laws may be passed to limit the power of municipalities to levy taxes and incur debts for local purposes, and may require reports from municipalities as to their financial condition and transactions, in such form as may be provided by law, and may provide for the examination of the vouchers, books and accounts of all municipal authorities, or of public undertakings conducted by such authorities.

Sec. 14. All elections and submissions of questions provided for in this article shall be conducted by the election authorities prescribed by general law. The percentage of electors required to sign any petition provided for herein shall be based upon the total vote cast at the last preceding general municipal election.

SCHEDULE.

If the foregoing amendment to the constitution be adopted by the electors and become a part of the constitution, it shall take effect on November 15, 1912.

Cities and villages under the proposed amendment are given the right to frame their own charters, own and regulate their own public utilities and to adopt by ordinances such local police, sanitary and other similar regulations, not in conflict with general laws, as they may deem necessary. To the general assembly is specifically reserved the authority to limit the power of cities to levy taxes and incur debts for local purposes, to control elections, to examine into the financial condition and transactions of all municipalities, and, by general laws, to make such provisions for police and sanitary regulations and other similar matters as may be for the general welfare of the state.

### FORM OF GOVERNMENT.

Municipalities may determine their form of government by any one of three ways:

a. They may, upon vote of the people, elect fifteen citizens to frame a charter, which must be submitted to the voters for approval.

b. They may adopt, by a majority vote, a form of government provided by the general assembly. This may be the commission form of government, the federal plan, the so-called Newport plan, or as many other plans as the general assembly may provide.

c. They may decide to be governed as at present, by a municipal code, framed and adopted by the general assembly. Such a code automatically takes effect in all municipalities which do not frame their own charters or take the trouble to submit to the people one or the other of the forms provided by the general assembly.

### CONTROL OF PUBLIC UTILITIES

Municipalities are given the power to acquire, construct, own, lease and operate any or all of their public utilities. This authority is subject to the limitations fixed by the general assembly on the power of the municipality to levy taxes and incur indebtedness. A city may raise money for such purpose by issuing mortgage bonds beyond the limit of bonded indebtedness fixed by law, provided that such mortgage bonds are made a lien only on the property and revenues of the utility itself.

### IMPROVEMENTS AND EXCESS CONDEMNATION

Cities are given the right to appropriate private property for a public use and at the same time to appropriate an excess over that actually to be occupied by the improvement in order to protect the improvement made. Bonds, however, for such excess must be a lien only on the property acquired for the improvement and the excess.

This will enable a city to take property for a civic center, a park or street opening and a sufficient amount of the adjacent property to protect the improvement. This excess can then be sold under proper restrictions by the city.

## Number 41.

### SCHEDULE.

The several amendments passed and submitted by this convention when adopted at the election shall take effect on the first day of January, 1913 except as otherwise specifically provided by the schedule attached to any of said amendments. All laws then in force, not inconsistent therewith shall continue in force until amended or repealed, provided that all cases pending in the courts on the first day of January, 1913, shall be heard and tried in the same manner and by the same procedure as is authorized by law. Any provision of the amendments passed and submitted by this convention and adopted by the electors inconsistent with, or in conflict with, any provision of the present constitution, shall be held to prevail.

No issue is or can be raised on the adoption of this amendment. Its object is to fix the interval which must elapse between date of submission of these amendments and the time at which, if adopted, they shall go into effect, in order that different departments of the state government may have an opportunity to adjust themselves to any changes that may be made. All electors are respectfully requested to vote "Yes" on this particular matter.

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# SAMPLE OF OFFICIAL BALLOT.

Special Election, Tuesday, September 3, 1912.

Amendments to the Constitution.

To vote FOR any amendment place a cross mark in the blank space to the left of the word "Yes" opposite the title of such amendment.

To vote AGAINST any amendment place a cross mark in the blank space to the left of the word "No" opposite the title of such amendment.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | | YES<br>NO | Art. I, Sec. 5.<br>Reform in Civil Jury System. |
| 2 | | YES<br>NO | Art. I, Sec. 9.<br>Abolition of Capital Punishment. |
| 3 | | YES<br>NO | Art. I, Sec. 10.<br>Depositions by State and Comment on Failure of Accused to Testify in Criminal Cases. |
| 4 | | YES<br>NO | Art. I, Sec. 16.<br>Suits Against the State. |
| 5 | | YES<br>NO | Art. I, Sec. 19a.<br>Damage for Wrongful Death. |
| 6 | | YES<br>NO | Art. II, Sec. 1, 1a, 1b, 1c, 1d, 1e, 1f and 1g.<br>Initiative and Referendum. |
| 7 | | YES<br>NO | Art. II, Sec. 8.<br>Investigations by each House of General Assembly. |
| 8 | | YES<br>NO | Art. II, Sec. 16.<br>Limiting Veto Power of Governor. |
| 9 | | YES<br>NO | Art. II, Sec. 33.<br>Mechanics' and Builders' Liens. |
| 10 | | YES<br>NO | Art. II, Sec. 34.<br>Welfare of Employes. |
| 11 | | YES<br>NO | Art. II, Sec. 35.<br>Workmen's Compensation. |
| 12 | | YES<br>NO | Art. II, Sec. 36.<br>Conservation of Natural Resources. |
| 13 | | YES<br>NO | Art. II, Sec. 37.<br>Eight Hour Day on Public Work. |
| 14 | | YES<br>NO | Art. II, Sec. 38.<br>Removal of Officials. |
| 15 | | YES<br>NO | Art. II, Sec. 39.<br>Regulating Expert Testimony in Criminal Trials. |
| 16 | | YES<br>NO | Art. II, Sec. 40.<br>Registering and Warranting Land Titles. |
| 17 | | YES<br>NO | Art. II, Sec. 41.<br>Abolishing Prison Contract Labor. |
| 18 | | YES<br>NO | Art. III, Sec. 8.<br>Limiting Power of General Assembly in Extra Sessions. |
| 19 | | YES<br>NO | Art. IV, Secs. 1, 2 and 6.<br>Change in Judicial System. |
| 20 | | YES<br>NO | Art. IV, Secs 3, 7, 12 and 15.<br>Judge of Court of Common Pleas for Each County. |
| 21 | | YES<br>NO | Art. IV, Sec. 9.<br>Abolition of Justices of the Peace in Certain Cities. |
| 22 | | YES<br>NO | Art. IV, Sec. 21.<br>Contempt Proceedings and Injunctions. |
| 23 | | YES<br>NO | Art. V, Sec. 1.<br>Woman's Suffrage. |
| 24 | | YES<br>NO | Art. V, Sec. 1.<br>Omitting word "White." |
| 25 | | YES<br>NO | Art. V, Sec. 2.<br>Use of Voting Machines. |
| 26 | | YES<br>NO | Art. V, Sec. 7.<br>Primary Elections. |
| 27 | | YES<br>NO | Art. VI, Sec. 3.<br>Organization of Boards of Education. |
| 28 | | YES<br>NO | Art. VI, Sec. 4.<br>Creating the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction to replace State Commissioner of Common Schools. |
| 29 | | YES<br>NO | Art. VIII, Sec. 1.<br>To Extend State Bond Limit to Fifty Million Dollars for Inter-County Wagon Rds. |
| 30 | | YES<br>NO | Art. VIII, Sec. 6.<br>Regulating Insurance. |
| 31 | | YES<br>NO | Art. VIII, Sec. 12.<br>Abolishing Board of Public Works. |
| 32 | | YES<br>NO | Art. XII, Secs. 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11.<br>Taxation of State and Municipal Bonds, Inheritances, Incomes, Franchises and Production of Minerals. |
| 33 | | YES<br>NO | Art. XIII, Sec. 2.<br>Regulation of Corporations and Sale of Personal Property. |
| 34 | | YES<br>NO | Art. XIII, Sec. 3<br>Double Liability of Bank Stockholders and Inspection of Private Banks. |
| 35 | | YES<br>NO | Art. XV, Sec. 2.<br>Regulating State Printing. |
| 36 | | YES<br>NO | Art. XV, Sec. 4.<br>Eligibility of Women to Certain Offices. |
| 37 | | YES<br>NO | Art. XV, Sec. 10.<br>Civil Service. |
| 38 | | YES<br>NO | Art. XV, Sec. 11.<br>Out-Door Advertising. |
| 39 | | YES<br>NO | Art. XVI, Secs. 1, 2 and 3.<br>Methods of Submitting Amendments to the Constitution. |
| 40 | | YES<br>NO | Art. XVIII, Secs. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14.<br>Municipal Home Rule. |
| 41 | | YES<br>NO | Schedule of Amendments. |

Intoxicating Liquors.

To vote FOR license to traffic in intoxicating liquors place a cross-mark in the blank space to the left opposite the words:—"For license to traffic in intoxicating liquors."

To vote AGAINST license to traffic in intoxicating liquors place a cross-mark in the blank space to the left opposite the words:—"Against license in intoxicating liquors."

| | |
|---|---|
| | For License to Traffic in Intoxicating Liquors. |
| | Against License to Traffic in Intoxicating Liquors. |

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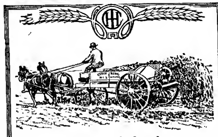

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(Incorporated)

Cleveland O.

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C. A. Robinson, General Passenger Agent, Cleveland, Ohio

NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

### MENTOR.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rudolph are in Cleveland this week with the family of their son, Mr. Max Rudolph, while he and his wife are off on a trip.

Mr. Grant Cole is in Michigan with friends for a few days, but is expected home sometime this week, we understand.

Miss Henrietta Parker is spending her vacation down here with her father, Col. Parker and his family. Miss Henrietta is taking the course of study and instruction prescribed for a trained nurse at the Lakeside hospital in Cleveland, and is now on her second year.

Mrs. Charles Luth of Painesville, her husband and children, were recent guests of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stoll.

The Lawn fete given by the young people to raise the 35 good dollars with which to pay the rent on their baseball grounds and other expenses, was quite a success on Wednesday evening last. Something near $125 being cleared over and above all expenses.

The Y. P. B. society is fast increasing its membership both here and on the Plains, as 60 young people met at the home of Mrs. A. D. Carleton last week one evening for a social time and to become better acquainted.

Mrs. Harry King entertained her Sunday school class and that of her sister at "Southwood" on the afternoon of Thursday last, when there were present the Misses Martha Spindle, Louise Damon, Helen Sneil, Dorothea Sanborn, Virginia Sawyer, Florad Glenn, Maud Hardy, Mazie Parmetee, Anna Norton, and Louise Ellsworth of Hudson. A number of nice games were played, and delicious refreshments were served at ten time while the "Costermonger Songs" of Mrs. Rush were greatly enjoyed by everybody present.

Mrs. Sarah Green has been spending some time with friends in Cleveland.

Miss Frances Case is still in the hospital, but is getting along very nicely, and friends are hoping she will soon be at home, well and strong as ever.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Barber and family, accompanied by their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Clayton of Painesville, were out here at the home of Mrs. Barber's aunt, Mrs. John Tyler, on Sunday last.

Miss Luella Kerr is still slowly improving, and her mother was enabled to attend church on Sunday morning for the first time in over two years.

Mrs. Charles Glenn is enjoying a visit from her sister, Miss McGinnis whose home is in Polk, Pa. Miss McGinnis is a trained nurse for children, has a regular place in some city hospital, and is very successful indeed, in her chosen profession.

Miss Josephine Baker and Miss Dorothy Foss were in Cleveland all day on Saturday last, on a shopping expedition.

The Rosenthal family have returned from their stay at the Lake, and Dan McCarty has come home with rather more color in his cheeks, and declares he has gained 30 pounds. However, he walks rather wobbly yet, so his friends declare.

It is said that Mrs. Mark Tribbey and daughter have gone east to live and that Mr. Tribbey himself, has gone to the home of his brother in Iowa where he is at work, not being able to find anything to do in Cleveland. Their home here is rented, and probably for sale.

Mrs. Bostwick has a family in part of her rooms over the new block, she having decided to form two suites of them instead of one as at first planned, as there are more people wanting cheap rents than such nice quarters as those. Indeed, if some one would put up a few houses for rent at about ten dollars a month, we think it might be a good plan.

Mrs. Charles Rexford and small son of Cleveland, have been recent guests of their former neighbor, Mrs. J. W. Lowe and family.

Mr. and Mrs. Sam Curtiss are having a visit from their sister, Mrs. Dunkleberd (or some such name) from Iowa just now. When this lady lived in Mentor she was known as Mrs. Woods, and nearly everybody calls her by the old name now.

Miss Dorothea Sanborn of Chagrin Falls is spending the week with her school friends here, and reports that while she was very homesick at C. F. all the rest of the family seem contented, and it is undecided as yet, whether they will remain there longer than during the summer or not. The friends are hoping not.

The wedding of our Mentor Mayor was duly celebrated on Wednesday last. The ceremony was performed by the bride's dear old grandfather, Rev. Dunbar of Madison who is now over eighty years of age, and the same one who was such a favorite with Mentor folks when his son lived and preached here. Mr. and Mrs. Dunbar provided for the entertainment of all the guests invited from Mentor, but through some mistake it was not generally known, and as it was impossible to go to Lisbon and be present at the wedding and still get home the same day, most of those who were invited felt obliged to forego the pleasure of witnessing the ceremony. Mr. and Mrs. T. D. Morley, however, journeyed down to Lisbon, remained all night, called on some old college friends and returned late the next day, having had a most delightful time. The newlyweds are reported as having gone up the Lakes for a trip.

Mrs. Ernest Shuman of Cleveland, is a guest of Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Stoll.

Mrs. Raymond Rush of Hudson, and her niece, Miss Louise Ellsworth, have been guests of Mrs. Harry King for a week or ten days past, but have returned home.

A. L. Haskell and his sister, Miss Emily, have recently been in Concord, visiting their brother, William Haskell, who is in very poor health.

Mrs. F. E. Drury of "Drury Lane," White Hill, spent some little time with her friends, the King girls, last week. Mr. Drury has recently bought an island in the Georgian Bay where they are making a summer camp for fishing and resting, some eight or ten miles away from folks and the noise of the city. They were to take possession last week, are to remain during August, and are accompanied by their son and his family.

Last Sunday six person were received into the Methodist church, all but one of them received the ordinance of baptism at the hands of the young preacher, Mr. Schaffner. They were Mr. and Mrs. Rose Lynn and Lloyd Carleton, Miss Anna Ledue, and Elsie Eddy. There are others we understand, about to come into the church, which speaks well for the young pastor, and maybe there won't be a howl if he is not sent back here by Conference! We'd hate to be Conference, that's certain.

Mrs. Emery Harrington is spending some time in the city with her friend, Mrs. Minerva Prentice.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King and small daughter, have gone to Silver Lake Park for the summer Chautauqua and expect to remain away about two weeks. Their home, Southwood, is being cared for by friends.

Dr. Moore of Willoughby was out at Lacwood, the home of Mr. Edmund Tuille on Sunday, being accompanied there by his family and a few other friends.

Mrs. Lila Phelps has recently moved over to Mentor from Kirtland and will find quite a lot of old friends already located and happy here.

Otto Miller and his friend Edward Fitzgerald were thrown from the motorcycle of the latter and badly hurt the night of the lawn fete here. One has a broken arm and the other a broken leg. The young men went crashing into a carriage driven by Miss Blanche Miller. The night was quite dark, and now our people are saying that all vehicles should carry lights fore and aft, same as automobiles, and it does look reasonable.

#### Almost Lost His Life

S. A. Stid, of Mason, Mich., will never forget his terrible exposure to a merciless storm. "It gave me a dreadful cold," he writes, "that caused severe pains in my chest, so it was hard for me to breathe. A neighbor gave me several doses of Dr. King's New Discovery which brought great relief. The doctor said I was on the verge of pneumonia, but to continue with the Discovery. I did so and two bottles completely cured me." Use only this quick, safe, reliable medicine for coughs, colds, or any throat or lung trouble. Price 50c and $1. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Gehring's Pharmacy.

#### Inevitable Result.

"I am surprised to hear that Dubbleigh has broken down," said Stubbs. "He used to have a splendid constitution." "Yes," said Wiggletthorpe, "but he began amending it."—Harper's Weekly.

Were all medicines as meritorious as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy the world would be much better off and the percentage of suffering greatly decreased, writes Lindsay Scott, of Temple, Ind. For sale by all dealers.

#### THE MARKETS

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | [illegible] |
| Rye | [illegible] |
| Corn | [illegible] |
| Oats | [illegible] |
| Baled hay per ton | [illegible] |
| Baled straw per ton | [illegible] |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | [illegible] |
| Eggs | [illegible] |
| Lard (home rendered) | 12 |
| Pork, dressed | [illegible] |
| Chickens | [illegible] |
| Veal | [illegible] |
| Beef, dressed | [illegible] |
| Tallow, per pound | [illegible] |
| New Potatoes | [illegible] |
| Honey | 18 19 |
| Maple syrup per gal | [illegible] |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal patent, per sk | [illegible] |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | [illegible] |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | [illegible] |
| Graham Flour, per lb | [illegible] |
| Corn | [illegible] |
| Oats | 66 |
| Corn Meal | [illegible] |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1 80 |
| Middlings | 1 65 |
| Bran | 1 40 |
| Baled Hay, per cwt | 1 40 |
| Baled straw, cwt | 80 |
| Butter, creamery | 35 |
| Butter, dairy | 30 |
| Eggs, per doz | 25 |
| New Potatoes, per bu | 1 25 |
| New Potatoes, per pk | 35 |

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## PROF. G. W. KNIGHT FAVORS LICENSE

### Was Active Dry Member Of Constitutional Convention's Temperance Committee

### ADDS MUCH TO REGULATION

#### Addresses Men's Bible Class in Columbus, Pointing Out Good Feature of The Proposed Amendment.

Twenty-five to 35 per cent reduction in the number of saloons in Ohio by the adoption of the Anderson license proposal in the state constitution, was predicted by Professor George W. Knight of Ohio State University, Franklin county delegate to the constitutional convention, who addressed the two men's Bible classes of Ivy Avenue M. E. Church. Although the membership of the two classes is less than 100, nearly 150 men filled the classroom to hear Professor Knight advocate a measure concerning the worth of which voters are divided.

"Real state-wide prohibition I believe impossible at present," said Professor Knight, "and I favor the best regulation possible. As applied in the Anderson amendment, I believe in the license system.

#### Praises Regulation Feature.

"The amendment provides that wherever the traffic in intoxicating liquors is permitted, it must be licensed. There is nothing in it to prevent a city or county or other district from voting dry and it will not permit a saloon to continue in existence after the territory in which it is located goes dry.

"Under it, the wettest legislature could not increase the number of saloons to more than one to each 500 of population, while a dry legislation could make the proportion much less.

"This proposal adds new regulatory machinery without destroying the old. I believe it is better to have a limited number of regulated saloons than an unlimited number of unregulated saloons."

Professor Knight spoke of the restrictions as to who might be saloonkeepers. The amendment provides that saloonkeepers must be citizens of the United States at the time of applying for license. "There are nearly 200 saloonkeepers in Columbus," he said, "who do not answer to this qualification. It provides that the saloonkeeper must be of good moral character, thus "disqualifying the convict and ex-convict," said Professor Knight, "and requiring that the applicant for a license submit some evidence of decency."

#### Druggists Favor Amendment

"At present there seems to be no machinery to put the violater of regulatory laws out of business," he continued. "The new law provides that, upon the second violation of any regulation, the license is automatically revoked.

"The amendment declares that no one may obtain a license who is interested directly or indirectly in any other branch of the liquor traffic, thus putting an end to brewery and syndicate-owned saloons, from which come the worst evils of the traffic.

"Druggists, both wholesale and retail, favor the amendment because it defines the saloon and makes it clear that the druggist is not a saloonkeeper."—Ohio State Journal, July 8.

#### Shocking Sounds.

In the earth are sometimes heard before a terrible earthquake, that warn the coming of peril. Nature's warnings are kind. That dull pain or ache in the back warns you the kidneys need attention if you would escape those dangerous maladies, dropsy, diabetes or Bright's disease. Take Electric Bitters at once and see backache fly and all your best feelings return. "My son received great benefit from their use for kidney and bladder trouble," writes Peter Bondy, South Rockwood, Mich. "It is certainly a great kidney medicine." Try it. 50 cents at Gehring's Pharmacy.

#### OHIO PHYSICIANS

It is probable that at the next meeting of the state board of health what will be in line [illegible] action will be taken to make more effective the work of the board and of various associations in fighting tuberculosis, according to Dr. Frank Warner of Columbus, president of the board. The plan under consideration is the adoption of an order requiring physicians to report all cases of tuberculosis as they are now required to report smallpox.

As part of the work [illegible] the board expects [illegible] tions to fam[illegible] tubercular pa[illegible] the spread of the [illegible] vented.

If adopted by the board as a requirement physicians [illegible] for failure to make a report [illegible] culosis cases. The penalty for first offense is a fine not to exceed $[illegible] and for the second a fine or imprisonment not to exceed 30 days or both.

#### SANDUSKY STAR JOURNAL

Under a license system here in Sandusky fully half of the saloons now operated would be closed. In many other cities the situation would be the same. Notwithstanding this the brewers and the retail dealers favor the new plan. Not only this but business men and many people who hope for regulation and a reasonable number of saloons are heartily in favor of the license plan. Under such conditions, it seems certain that the proposition will carry. With the local option principle retained, real reformers see a chance to farther improve conditions.

William W. Clark, of Columbus, formerly in the service of the Pennsylvania Railroad Co., has been appointed United States consul to Cardinas, Cuba.

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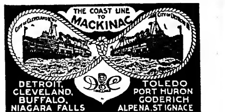

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Creamed or plain it makes a dandy dish. It's easy to prepare—supreme in quality, and costs no more than ordinary kinds.
In Glass Jars or Tins
At Every Grocers
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Chicago

## WHY COWS STOOD IN WATER

Artistic Limitations Responsible for Characteristic Attitude of the Humble Bovine.

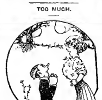
In a north of England town there was a shiftless man who would never accept gifts outright, although he was always depending on charity, says Al Priddy in his book, "Through the Mill," relates the Youth's Companion.

He painted landscapes, and my aunt, when benevolently inclined, would hire him to decorate our walls with rural scenes, highly colored in glaring tints, as if nature had turned color blind. There were cows in every scene, and Aunt Millie noticed that all the cows were up to their knees in water. Not one stood on the vivid green hills.

"Jorvey," she remarked to the old man, "why do you always put the cows in the water?"

"It's this way, Mrs. Brindin," the old artist responded. "You see, ma'am, I never learned to paint hoofs."

### TOO MUCH.



I asked Loraine to smile to me,
For I with love was daft.
She smiled! She more than smiled,
for she
Just held her sides and laughed!

### Works in the Garden Now.

Grown old in the service of his master and mistress, James was a privileged retainer.

He was waiting at table one day, when a guest politely asked for a fish fork. Strangely enough the request was ignored.

Then the hostess noticed the episode and remarked in a most peremptory manner:

"James, Mrs. Jones hasn't a fish fork. Get her one at once!"

"Madam," came the emphatic reply, "last time Mrs. Jones dined here we lost a fish fork."

James has now been relegated to the garden.

FAMILY RUNT

'Kansas Man Says Coffee Made Him That.

"Coffee has been used in our family of eleven—father, mother, five sons and four daughters—for thirty years. I am the eldest of the boys and have always been considered the runt of the family and a coffee toper.

"I continued to drink it for years until I grew to be a man, and then I found I had stomach trouble, nervous headaches, poor circulation, was unable to do a full day's work, took medicine for this, that and the other thing, without the least benefit. In fact I only weighed 116 when I was 25.

"Then I changed from coffee to Postum, being the first one in our family to do so. I noticed, as did the rest of the family, that I was surely gaining strength and flesh. Shortly after I was visiting my cousin who said, 'You look so much better—you're getting fat.'

"At breakfast his wife passed me a cup of coffee, as she knew I was always such a coffee drinker, but I said, 'No, thank you.'

"'What!' said my cousin, 'you quit coffee? What do you drink?'

"'Postum,' I said, 'or water, and I am well.' They did not know what Postum was but my cousin had stomach trouble and could not sleep at night from drinking coffee three times a day. He was glad to learn about Postum, but said he never knew coffee would hurt anyone." (Tea is just as injurious as coffee because it contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee.)

"After understanding my condition and how I got well he knew what to do for himself. He discovered that coffee was the cause of his trouble as he never used tobacco or anything else of the kind. You should see the change in him now. We both believe that if persons who suffer from coffee drinking would stop and use Postum they could build back to health and happiness." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

## JOHNSON IS GREAT PITCHER

Has Added to His Terrific Speed Excellent Control, Slow Ball and Quick Breaking Curve.

"Walter Johnson is today a perfect pitcher," said one of the veteran umpires of the American league recently in discussing the Washington marvel. "If you could have a hurler made to order you couldn't design one who would be a bit more effective than the big Swede, whose name is a terror to the best batsmen in the country.

"Johnson isn't using his terrific speed much nowadays. In fact, he seldom cuts one loose with all his might unless he happens to be in a tight place and opposed to a hitter who is weak on the fast ones. He throws a lot of fast balls with a break on them still, but they are not of the old armor-piercing type that made him famous.

"At one time he had to depend almost entirely on the velocity of his ball and his control to make him formidable, but now he has acquired a good curve and a nice change of pace. For some time he has been experimenting with a slow ball, and now he has got command of it. Think of the deadly efficiency of a slow one coming after a ball that has been turned through a mile a minute.

"Walter's curve is not the widest in the world, but it is a quick one, and the break plenty large enough to accomplish the desired purpose. His control, which always has been good, seems to be improving.

Walter Johnson.

"On top of this he has a splendid disposition for a pitcher. Nothing seems to rattle him. Some pitchers get up in the air if they think an umpire has missed a strike in a pinch, but Walter just smiles, knowing that he can lay the next one over if he has to. He is by all odds the greatest pitcher in the game today and to my mind there never lived one who was any better. As near as any human being can hope to achieve in any line of endeavor Johnson has achieved it as a pitcher."

## PLAYED IN VARIOUS LEAGUES

Jack Graney Has Every Other Member of Cleveland Team Beaten as to Experience.

"Jack" Graney has every other member of the Cleveland outfit outclassed and tied to the starting mark when it comes to variety of experiences. A year ago Jim McGuire led the field. Though younger in years, "Jack" has already performed in seven different leagues with the following clubs: Erie, Pa.; Fulton, N. Y.; Rochester, Wilkesbarre, Cleveland, Columbus, Portland, Cleveland.

Beat it if you can. And he's still so young and frisky. Even Nap Lajoie, the vet in years of the squad, doesn't compare with "Jack." Larry has confined his efforts to three clubs, Fall River, Athletics and Cleveland. "Tuck" Turner and Joe Birmingham, the other vets, also stand near the foot of the list. "Tuck's" record shows a trial with Pittsburg, subsequent development at Columbus, and finally a trip to Cleveland. Joe Birmingham displayed his talent with the A. J. and G. team of the N. Y. State league before Cleveland grabbed him.

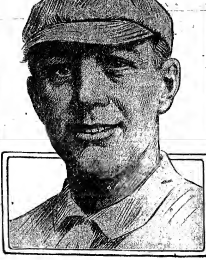
### Tris Speaker Best Player.

Billy Murray, one of the best judges of a ball player in the country and who is now acting as scout for the Pirates, awards the palm for being the best player to Tris Speaker. Says Billy: "You can praise Ty Cobb, Joe Jackson and the other great outfielders in the big leagues, but none of them is in the class with Tris Speaker of the Red Sox. Speaker is the best player on the diamond today. As a hitter, fielder, thrower and base runner he has Cobb and the others beat. I've seen all the stars of twenty-five years, and the Beaneater is the king."

### Artie Hofman Is Ill.

Artie Hofman, who was secured by the Pirates from the Cubs through a trade, has been ordered to his home in Akron, Ohio, for rest. Since Hofman's recent collapse in New York his condition has been such that he was bordering on a complete nervous breakdown. Clarke decided the best thing to do was to send Hofman home. A few months before the trade was pulled off with the Cubs Hofman had to be carried from a theater in Chicago and taken to a hotel in a taxicab after a nervous collapse. It is said that Hofman's illness is such as to preclude the possibility of the Pirates' benefiting to any great extent by his services during the present year.

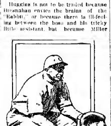
## MILLER HUGGINS AS BIG LEAGUE MANAGER



Veteran Second Baseman Huggins of Cardinals.

Miller Huggins is playing his last year with the Cardinals. That is, the tiny second sacker will depart if Manager Roger Bresnahan can put through a deal this winter that will strengthen the National league troupe.

Huggins is not to be traded because Bresnahan envies the brains of the "Rabbit," or because there is ill-feeling between the boss and his tricky little assistant, but because Miller Huggins has the managerial bee buzzing in his bonnet.



Manager Kling of Boston.

There are not many more years of major league baseball left in Huggins. Miller knows that, also Roger. But there is a head on the shoulders of the pee wee that contains a lot of smart baseball, and one that holds as much baseball knowledge, inside and outside, as almost any of the present day managers.

There is a standing order between Bresnahan and Huggins now that if the second-sacker can arrange a trade for himself that will strengthen the Cardinals it will go through. Last winter it was thought that Huggins would become leader of the Cincinnati Reds, and when Miller was in the running for the job he was given permission from Bresnahan to open negotiations for a trade.

When Hank O'Day was appointed Huggins lost out. But he continues to seek a position as general director and if any bids are received he will be allowed to depart, of course, providing Bresnahan is pleased with what he is offered.

If Huggins leaves the Cardinals after this year, then Lee Magee will become the second baseman. Magee is outclassed by Huggins in experience, but Lee is speedier than his opponent, is a better hitter and is going to become one of the best base runners in the circuit.

Then Bresnahan thinks that he has the coming greatest second baseman in the game in Magee. He is an ardent admirer of the Cincinnati lad for the simple reason that he has copied Roger's style perfectly, being full of vim and dash and wide awake all the time.

For the present and probably for the rest of 1912 Magee will do left field duty.

Huggins probably would have gone to Boston when the Cardinals were in the east but for John M. Ward and his co-worker, James Gaffney, being attacked with cold feet. The bosses of the Braves and Johnny Kling are not working in harmony, and it has been hinted often that Kling is not a shrewd or smart leader.

The opening for Huggins is Boston, unless Garry Herrmann ousts Hank O'Day in Cincinnati. Both teams have material that could strengthen the Cardinals, and when Roger Bresnahan gets ready to talk with his foes for Huggins, he is not going to put a 10-20-30 tag on pee-wee Miller.

## MODERN BASEBALL IS FASTER

Nothing to Be Accomplished by Wordy Controversy on Merits of Old and Young Players.

There may be some good accomplished from a wordy controversy whether or not baseball is faster than it used to be, but just exactly how this is to effect the cost of living is not so perfectly apparent, says the Milwaukee Sentinel.

The old fellows who have had their day and who are continually looking backward, seem to think that they played faster and better in the olden time, but the young men who are now engaged in making baseball history are dead sure the old timers were truck horses in comparison with them.

There is no reason why the old timers could not hit a ball just exactly as hard, run just as fast and field just as accurately. It may be that owing to the development of pitching they would not have an opportunity to hit and run as often, and inside baseball may be developed more than it was in the olden times, but grant all this and what's the answer?

It pleases us who remember some of the old timers to think they were just as good as the best, but it may be that we are mistaken. At that it is pretty hard to see what is going to be accomplished by the discussion. If the men of today are much better than they used to be, let it go at that. Nothing can be accomplished by arguing this question any more than can be by indulging in a controversy over politics or religion.

### Stovall's Great Help.

One shudders to think what would have happened to the St. Louis Browns this season if it hadn't been for First Baseman George Stovall. He has bolstered up the infield by his marvelous play, saving his mates many errors. Then, too, his hard hitting, when others of the team have been helpless, has helped win many games which otherwise would have been lost.

### Hemphill's Troubles.

Charlie Hemphill, the former Yankee, is having considerable trouble with his Atlanta team. His pitching staff is not working as he would like it to, and this has been the main reason why the club has not been more successful.

## NOTES of the DIAMOND

Stovall is slowly but surely whipping his Brownies into winning form.

Walter Johnson of the Washington Senators has only one bad habit. He chews gum.

If the Athletics have a $10,000 infield the Boston Red Sox have a $1,000,000 outfield.

Bill Armour, the former Detroit-Toledo manager, is scouting for the St. Louis Cardinals.

The Washington fans still believe that the Senators will cop the American league bunting.

Mike Simon, who was slated for the discards last fall, has proved a handy man for the Pirates.

Rehg, whom the Pirates turned over to St. Paul, is hitting hard and stealing numerous bases.

It has been rumored and denied that Hughey Jennings is to manage the Boston Braves next season.

Detroit has bought a third baseman named Deal. Jokes are now in order. Deal kindly with the boy, however.

Over in Philadelphia the fans are still hoping that the Athletics will come through and win the flag again.

The Cubs and the Pirates are having a merry little struggle between themselves in the National league pennant race for second place.

Managerial duties must have taken the kick out of Jimmy Callahan's bat. The White Sox pilot is not hitting up to his last season's mark.

Dowd, the young Brockton shortstop Manager Harry Wolverton has annexed to the Highlanders, give promise of becoming a star.

Harry Gaspar, the former Red pitcher, who is now with the Toronto team, has caught on in fine style, and is pitching grand ball.

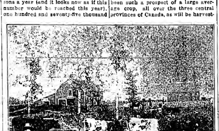
Vincent Campbell, the Boston outfielder, has improved wonderfully in his work in the field. He covers an immense amount of ground and is a sure catch of a fly ball.

Pitcher Nick Altrock, who was with the world's champion White Sox in 1906, has been given his unconditional release by Manager Carr of Kansas City.

## Canada Has Sufficient Coal for 6000 Years

### It Has Enough Agricultural Land for the Settling of Millions.

A report dealing with the coal resources of Canada has been issued by the Dominion Department of Mines. The estimates given are only based on what is known. In the western and northern regions, which have been little explored, there may be vast deposits of which nothing whatever is known at present. The officials of the department estimate that of bituminous coal there is in Canada 73½ billion tons, of anthracite 401 million tons; sub-bituminous and lignite over 100 billion tons. The quantity of coal now annually mined in Canada is about 12 million tons. With an estimated quantity of unmixed good coal, of 74 billion tons, it would require 6,166 years to exhaust the supply. If the inferior grades were included, supply would last for 14,575 years. Of course the coal demands of Canada will keep on increasing, but it will be a good many years before the quantity of Canadian coal mined will equal present output of the United States mines. Their annual output is about 500,000,000 tons. At that rate it would take only 145 years to exhaust the estimated Canadian supply of good coal, and about 350 years to get to the end of the total supply. And with the increasing population, made up of about four hundred thousand persons a year (and it looks now as if this number would be reached this year), one hundred and seventy-five thousand being an estimate of the immigration from the United States for 1912, the consumption of coal will naturally increase.



The Dairy Helps the Farmer in Western Canada.

The agricultural districts of Canada have now become so well known throughout the world, and the vacant area of splendid land is still so great that it may be expected that the numbers mentioned will increase from year to year, and it will not be many years before the immigration figures will reach the million mark.

It may be asked what is there to warrant this large immigration? With millions of acres of land, capable of producing twenty-five to forty bushels of wheat to the acre, or, if in oats, from forty to ninety, and even as high as a hundred bushels per acre, or, the same splendid yields of flax or barley, there is ample inducement to attract these hundreds of thousands who are filling the present agricultural settlements and pushing forward into the newer settlements year by year, and leave room still for the hundreds of thousands who will follow. There remains not only the agricultural wealth of the country, but there are also the social advantages, the home-making privileges, apart altogether from the financial opportunities, there is the life and the energy born from the knowledge that the settler is more than a unit in the upbuilding, in the making of a country that will soon rank amongst the first to the nations of the world. There is no desire on the part of the writer to dwell upon the success that has followed the American settler in the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta and the coast Province of British Columbia, or to speak of the thousands of individuals whose hundreds of dollars have made them thousands, but attention must be paid to the fact that these people have done well. They are followed by their families and their friends, who also are doing well.

Where, a few years ago, seemingly only months ago, there was nothing but the open prairie, or if we speak of the more central portions of these provinces, the park districts, there are today well filled and cultivated farms, large farms, too, and the herds of cattle. Cities and towns are the result of the opening up of this rich field of agriculture, and it is a high class of agriculture, carried on by the use of brains, and, where energy has not been endowed, it has become in that splendid air a case of inoculated energy.

The rapid advancement of railways makes the situation easy. Today one may be located thirty miles from one of the many branches of the different systems. A year from now, the whistle of the locomotive and the long train of cars may pass the farm, the elevator is but a short drive from the home, a splendid market is established, and all the advantages of an old settled community are at hand.

The prospects this year from an agricultural standpoint are exceedingly bright, and, relieved of untoward conditions, the farmer is already counting his bank roll, planning for more extensive operations for next year, and figuring on paying out for his farm. He is calculating what the increased value of his holdings, as a result of a successful crop, will add to his assets. Already some fields of wheat have been harvested, barley has been cut, and the yield is above his expectation. In fact, the feeling at the time of writing is that never in the history of any country on the continent has there been such a prospect of a large average crop, all over the three central provinces of Canada, as will be harvested this year. The railroads are adding to their already large mileage and have got ready for handling the crop thousands of box cars. The government agents and the railways are making arrangements for from fifty to sixty thousand extra farm hands in order that the crop may be successfully and quickly harvested, business men are laying in larger stocks than usual, real estate men are active preparing for the rush of business that is sure to follow, and everywhere there is the note of optimism, which seems to be perfectly justifiable.

There is, as has been said, a vast area of the country still open for settlement and homesteading lying in the center north. Speaking of this part a writer, who made the trip when the crop was in its green stage, said:

"Just now, the whole country is a beautiful sight, as it presents itself in full dress of living green, varied in shade, many places elegantly fringed and interspersed with plantings of shrubbery and patches of sweet-scented flowers in rose, yellow, white, pink, scarlet, cardinal and purple. In traveling over the virgin soil, I have seen some of the most charming rolling prairies, sloping hills, deep ravines, mirrored lakes, artistic flower fields, and natural parks that one could wish to behold, and all placed there without the aid of man. The land in general is heavily matted with grass, mixed with vetches and pea vines, nearly up to the knee, and many millions of acres of which are going to waste while beef, pork and mutton are soaring at prices heretofore unknown. The comparatively small acreage under cultivation reminds one of a few small garden patches.

"When we consider the estimated crop of 300,000,000 bushels of wheat for 1912, to be produced on these western prairies from these garden patches, some faint idea can be formed by an imaginative mind as to the immense possibilities and rich heritage of a glorious western Canada."

The estimate of the wheat crop, as made by the writer quoted, is excessive, but with even 250 million bushels, there will be a great deal of satisfaction on the part of the settlers.

### Uniforms and Diplomacy.

The gazettes have announced that the emperor of Germany has deigned to name Mnn. de Kiderlen-Waechter major of the Seventy-first Thuringian infantry. To please his august master, the minister sometimes wears his uniform, but it gives no illusion of elegance. The other day, to console himself, he said: "I believe my colleague, M. Poincare (the French ambassador) would appear more ridiculous than I do if he were obliged to dress as an artillerist."

Prince von Buelow, who is colonel of hussars, rode in the grand review at the head of his regiment. Some years ago, at Strasburg, the emperor remarked some squadrons that were moving in zigzags across the field in a manner scarcely correct. They were the hussars of M. von Buelow. "Ach!" cried William II, "mit Buelow immer die krumme wege der diplomatie!" (Oh, with Buelow it is always the crooked ways of diplomacy!)—La Cri de Paris.

### His Occupation Gone.

Hungry Herbert—I would work, ma'am, but there is little doing in my profession at present.

The Housewife—What is your profession?

Hungry Herbert—Taking care of the galloping horse effects in a theater. The automobile plays have just about ruined my business.

### Nothing Personal, But—

Sheridan Knowles once wanted a certain book and could not get it. A friend advised him to try a circulating library. This advice Knowles took, to the extent of paying a three months' subscription at a library of which the proprietors were Saunders & Ottley, and then went into the country, where he stayed three months without drawing a book. Returning to town he called for the book, and was informed that his subscription had expired. At this he was very furious. He had paid a guinea, he said, and had nothing to show for the outlay. Referred by the clerk to one of the proprietors, he denounced the affair as "a confounded swindle." The proprietor then asked him if he intended to be personal. "No," replied Knowles, "on the contrary, if you are Saunders, d—n Ottley, and, if you are Ottley, d—n Saunders."

### How Could He Tell?

Post—Is her father a country gentleman?

Parker—I really can't say. I've only seen his behavior in town.

WHERE DOCTORS FAILED TO HELP

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Restored Mrs. Green's Health—Her Own Statement.

Covington, Mo.—"Your medicine has done me more good than all the doctor's medicines. At every monthly period I had to stay in bed four days because of hemorrhages, and my back was so weak I could hardly walk. I have been taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and now I can stay up and do my work. I think it is the best medicine on earth for women."—Mrs. JENNIE GREEN, Covington, Mo.

How Mrs. Cline Avoided Operation.

Brownsville, Ind.—"I can say that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me more good than anything else. One doctor said I must be operated upon for a serious female trouble and that nothing could help me but an operation.

"I had hemorrhages and at times could not get any medicine to stop them. I got in such a weak condition that I would have died if I had not got relief soon.

"Several women who had taken your Compound, told me to try it and I did and found it to be the right medicine to build up the system and overcome female troubles.

"I am now in great deal better health than I ever expected to be, so I think I ought to thank you for it."—Mrs. O. M. CLINE, S. Main St., Brownsville, Ind.

### Red Cross Seals Being Printed.

Seventy-five million Red Cross seals are now being printed for the holiday sale of these anti-tuberculosis stickers for 1912. The National Association for the Study and Prevention of Tuberculosis, which in co-operation with the American Red Cross will conduct the sale, makes this announcement and states further that the outlook this year is bright for a higher sale than ever before.

The seal this year is said to be the best of its kind that the Red Cross has ever issued. The design is in three colors, red, green and gray. A Santa Claus head in the three colors is shown in the center surrounded by holly wreaths. In each corner is a small red cross. The seal bears the greeting, "Merry Christmas, Happy New Year, American Red Cross, 1912."

### He Was Willing to Work.

The Democratic members of the house of representatives have been besieged ever by a horde of office seekers, willing to serve their country.

"It is refreshing," said one representative in discussing the office question, "to hear of an aspirant for public office who frankly admits his ambition, yet disdains to seek a position in which he will have nothing to do but to draw his salary.

"Two wayside pilgrims were talking over things when one of them asked:

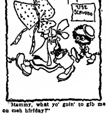
"'Dick, you ain't a-hankerin' after no government place, are ye?'

"'I don't mind sayin' I'd take one of 'em ef I could git it,' responded the other, 'but I don't want no job that's all fat. I'm willin' to earn my wages.'

"'An' what sort o' job would be about your size?'

"'Well, I'd like to fill fountain pens for some assistant secretary of the treasury.'"—Judge.

### UP TO HIM.



"Mammy, what yo' goin' to gib me on meh birfday?"

"Nuffin' if yo's good, chile."

To The Last Mouthful

one enjoys a bowl of crisp, delightful

Post Toasties

with cream or stewed fruit—or both.

Some people make an entire breakfast out of this combination.

Try it!

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers.

Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. A.

# The Girl from His Town

by Marie Van Vorst

ILLUSTRATIONS by M. G. KETTNER

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### SYNOPSIS.

Dan Blair, the 22-year-old son of the fifty-million-dollar copper king of Blairtown, Mont., is a guest at the English home of Lady Galorey. Dan's father had been courteous to Lord Galorey during his visit to the United States and the courtesy is now being returned to the young man. The youth has an ideal girl in his mind. He meets Lily, Duchess of Breakwater, a beautiful widow who is attracted by his immense fortune and takes a liking to her. When Dan was a boy, a girl sang a solo at a church and he had never forgotten her. The Galoreys, Lily and Dan attend a London theater where one Letty Lane is the star. Dan recognizes her as the girl from his town, and going behind the scenes introduces himself and she remembers him. He learns that Prince Poniotowsky is suitor and escort to Letty. Lord Galorey and a friend named Ruggles determine to protect the westerner from Lily and other fortune hunters. Young Blair goes to see Lily. He can talk of nothing but Letty and this angers the Duchess. The westerner finds Letty ill from hard work, but she recovers and Ruggles and Dan invite her to supper. She asks Dan to build a home for disappointed theatrical people. Dan visits Lily, for the time forgetting Letty, and later announces his engagement to the duchess. Letty refuses to sing for an entertainment given by Lily. Galorey tells Dan that all Lily cares for is his money, and it is disclosed that he and the duchess have been mutually in love for years. Letty sings at an aristocratic function, Dan escorting her home. Dan confronts Galorey and Lily together. Later he informs Letty that his engagement with Lily is broken, asks the singer to marry him, and they become engaged. Ruggles thinks the westerner should not marry a public singer, and endeavors to induce Letty to give him up. She runs away, fearing she is not good enough for Dan and Ruggles makes the latter believe she has abandoned his love. Finally Dan finds Letty in Paris where he is persistent in pressing his suit. The westerner meets Poniotowsky at Letty's rooms and a challenge results. Dan, with his mind in a turmoil, arranges for the duel. He fancies the duelists' meeting, and that Letty is weeping over him after he has received his death wound. Awakening from his dream, he meets the seconds of Poniotowsky in reality.

### CHAPTER XXXI—Continued.

"Gee. Whew!" he exclaimed, "he does, does he? Twenty paces—revolvers—why, he's a bird—a bird!"

A slight flush rose along Dan's cheeks. "I never liked him, and you don't want to hear what I think of him. But I'll be darned if he isn't a bird."

His eyes caught sight of a blue envelope on the table. He tore the telegram open. It was Ruggles' answer to his question:

"Quite true. Tell you about it. Arrive your hotel around noon."

The dispatch informed him that he was really a pauper and also that he had a second for his duel with Poniotowsky. His guests stood formally before the young barbarian.

"Look here," he continued amiably, "I can't meet your Dago friend like this, it's not fair. He hasn't seen me shoot; it isn't for me to say it, but I can't miss. Hold," he interrupted, "he has, too. He was at the Galoreys' at that first shoot. Ah—well, I refuse, tell him so, will you? Tell him I'm an American and a cowboy and that for me a duel at twenty paces with a pistol would mean murder. I like his pluck—it's all right—tell him anything you like. He ought to have chosen swords. He would have had me there."

They retired as formally as they had entered, and took his answer to their client, and after a bath and careful toilet Dan went out, leaving a line for Ruggles, to say that he would be at the hotel to meet him at noon.

### CHAPTER XXXII.

The Prince Accepts.

The Hungarian, in the Continental, was drinking his coffee in his room when his friends found him. He listened to what they had to say coolly. His eye-glass gave him an air of full dress even at this early hour. Poniotowsky had not fallen into a deep sleep and had a dream as Dan Blair had—indeed he had only reached his room the night before when a letter had been brought him from Miss Lane. He was used to her caprices, which were countless, and he never left her with any certainty that he should see her again, or with any idea of what her next move would be. The letter read:

"It's no use. I just can't. I've always told you so, and I mean it. I'm tired out—I want to go away and never see any one again. I want to die. I shall be dead next year, and I don't care. Please leave me alone and don't come to see me, and for heaven's sake don't bore me with notes."

When Poniotowsky received this note he had shrugged, and decided that if he lived after his duel with the young savage he would go to see the actress, taking a jewel or a gift—he would get her a Pomeranian dog, and all would be well. He listened coolly to what his friends had to say.

"C'est un enfant," one of them remarked sneeringly.

"In my mind, he is a coward," said the other.

"On the contrary," answered Poniotowsky coolly, "he shoots to perfection. You will be surprised to hear that I admire his refusal. I accept his decision, as his skill is unquestioned with arms. I choose to look upon this reply as an apology. I would like to have you inform Mr. Blair of this fact. He's young enough to be my son, and he is a barbarian. The incident is closed."

He put Letty Lane's note in his pocket, and leisurely prepared to go out on the Rue de Castiglione to buy her a Pomeranian dog.

### CHAPTER XXXIII.

The Things Above Ground.

Higgins let him in, and across the room Blair saw the figure of the actress against the light of the long window. Her back was to him as he came up, and though she knew who it was, she was far from dreaming how different a man it was that came in to see her this morning from the one she had known.

"Won't you turn around and bid me goodby?" he asked her. "I'm going away."

She gave him a languid hand without looking at him.

"Has Higgins gone?"

"Yes. Won't you turn round and say how-de-do, and good-by? Gosh," he cried as she turned, "how pale you are, darling." And he took her in his arms.

The vision he had had of her in her coral-colored dress at Maxim's gave place to the more radiant one which had shone on him in his curious dream.

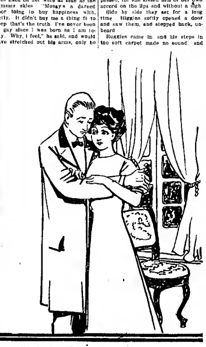
"Are you very ill?" he murmured. "Speak to me—tell me—are you going to die?"

"Don't be a goose, boy."

"I've had a wire from Ruggles," Dan said, "he tells me it's true. I have nothing but my own feet to stand on, and I'm as poor as Job's turkey." Looking at her impressively, he added, "I only mind because it will be hard on you."

"Hard on me?"

"Yes, you'll have to start poor. Mother did with father, out there in Montana. It will be rough at first, but others have done it and been happy and we've got each other." The eyes fixed on her were as blue as the summer skies. "Money's a darned poor thing to buy happiness with, Letty. It didn't buy me a thing fit to keep, that's the truth. I've never been so gay since I was born as I am today. Why, I feel," he said, and would have stretched out his arms, only he hold her with them, "like a king. Later I'll have money again, all right—don't fret—and then I'll know its worth. I'll bet you weren't all unhappy there in Blairtown before you turned the heads of all those Johnnies." He put one hand against her cheek and lifted her drooping head. "Lean on me, sweetheart," he said with great tenderness. "It will be all right."



"Money's a Darned Poor Thing to Buy Happiness With, Letty."

A coral color stole along her cheek. It rose like a sweet tide under his hand. She looked at him fascinated.

"It's not a real tragedy," he went on. "I've got my letter of credit and old Ruggles will let me hang on to that, and you'll find the motor cars and jewels will look like thirty cents when we stand in the door of our little shack and look out at the Value Mine." He lifted her hand to his lips, held it there, and the spark ignited in her; his youth and confidence, his force and passion, woke a woman in Letty Lane that had never lived before that hour.

He murmured: "I'll be there with you, darling—night and day—night and day."

She found breath to say, "What has happened to you, Dan—what?"

"I don't know," he gravely replied. "I guess I came up pretty close against it last night; things got into their right places, and then and there I knew you were the girl for me, and I the man for you, rich or poor."

He kissed her and she passively received his caresses, so passively, so without making him any sign, that his magnificent assurance began to be shaken—his arms fell from her.

"It's quite true," he murmured, "I am poor."

She led him to the lounge and made him sit down by her. He waited for her to speak, but she remained silent, her eyes fixed on her frail hands, ringless—tears forced themselves under her eyelids, but she kept them back.

"I guess," she said in a veiled tone, "you've no idea all I've been through, Dan, since I stood there in the church choir."

American though he was, and down on foreign customs—he wouldn't fight a duel—he got down on his knees and put his arms around her there.

"I know what you are, all right Letty. You are an angel."

She gave way and burst into tears and hid her face on his shoulder, and sobbed.

"I believe you do—I believe you do. You've saved my soul and my life. I'll go with you—I'll go—I'll go!"

Later she told him how she would learn to cook and sew, and that together they would stand in the door of their shack at sunset, or that she would stand and watch for him to come home; and, the actress in her strong, she sprang up for a minute and stood shielding her eyes with her slender hand to show him how. And he gazed, charmed at her, and drew her back to him again.

"You've made dad's words come true." Dan wouldn't tell her what they were—he said she wouldn't understand. "I nearly had to die to learn them myself," he said.

She leaned toward him, a slight shadow crossed her face as if memories laid a darkling wing for a moment there. Such shadows must have passed, for she kissed him of her own accord on the lips and without a sigh.

Side by side they sat for a long time. Higgins softly opened a door and saw them, and stepped back, unheard.

Ruggles came in, and his steps in too soft carpet made no sound, and he looked at the pair long and tenderly before he spoke. They sat there before him like children, holding hands.

Letty Lane's hat lay on the floor. Her hair was a halo around her pale, charming face; she had caught youth from the boy, she was laughing like a girl—they were making plans. And as the subject was Love, and there was no money in the question, and as there was sacrifice on the part of each, it is safe to think that old Dan Blair's son was planning to purchase those things that stay above ground and persist in the hearts of us all.

THE END

### Stumped.

"You know that grocer of ours?" exclaimed a Lakewood lady, excitedly, last Saturday night.

"Yes," answered her husband. "What about him?"

"He gave me short weight this evening!"

"Why don't you call him down for it?"

"I didn't notice it until after I had paid him a plugged half dollar and then what could I do?"

## Prepared For the Worst

Music Hall Manager Sells Smelling Salts to Patrons of His "Awful Spectacle."

When it comes to advertising dramatic thrills, consider the manager of a music hall and moving picture show. Horrors are that manager's specialty. Posters and a piratical barker do their share toward creating goose flesh, but they are not nearly so effective as the youth who offers bottles of smelling salts for rent. Right out in the middle of the sidewalk he stands, thrusting his volatile wares—stoppered, fortunately—beneath your nose.

"Goin' inside?" says he. "Take this—you'll need it; faint without it. Only five cents. Brace you up for the awful spectacle."

You stop, you wonder. What can the awful spectacle be like? The chances are that you had no notion of going in that show or any other show just then, but the prospect of seeing something so blood-curdling that you can't live through it without smelling salts appeals to your imagination. You drop all business and go in.

### New Light on Them.

Horace was contemplating his Odes.

"I never could see much in these things myself," he said, "but the Twentieth century translations of them, by George, are splendid!"

Which seems to show a certain lack of flexibility in the more or less moribund language in which he wrote.

## Health & Beauty Hints

By Katherine Morton

The beauty of the skin depends to a great extent upon the health of the sebaceous glands. These are little underlying ducts supplying the skin with the grease needed, and if their secretions are suppressed, the pores are stopped up and some complexion defect or other will result.

One must keep the pores of the skin unhampered of old oil and dead cuticle to have a good complexion, and when they seem inactive there is nothing to do but to resort to massage and very thorough bathing with hot water and a good soap. Cold water is useless against the deep seated dust and grease of the skin, even with the aid of soap. Moreover, it tends to contract the pores, making it still harder for them to yield their contents. So as a preparation for helpful massage which is meant further to clear the stopped-up pores, the face bath must not only be hot but very complete.

There is much contention that soap is injurious to the skin, but this is by no means true. The influences of soap are tonic, antiseptic and cleansing, so that a soap must really be very bad to hurt the skin—contain, in fact, the strong alkali which scorches and irritates. A good face bath with very hot water and a bland soap leaves a smooth skin like marble, and with repeated and systematic bathing the rough one is much improved. Work thick soap suds or a soap jelly well into the pores and rinse with repeated waters. Dab it partly dry with a soft old towel, and then sit down with a pot of good cold cream or a little almond oil, and proceed with the massage.

Begin by massaging the muscles of the cheek just in front of the upper half of the ear, using the three first fingers of both hands. Rub outward and upward in a circular manner, with a firm yet gentle touch covering a spot about the size of a silver dollar. If the muscles are correctly located, the upward motion will pull the skin taut about the corners of the mouth, rubbing out the drooping line at the side of the nose. If the face is heavily lined here, massage will in time so strengthen the muscles that the furrows will be much softer, or disappear entirely.

Next massage the temple muscles in the same way. These are still more easily detected by the even greater influence they exert on the lines each side of the nose. The regular and systematic massage of them will prevent the formation of crow's feet, those fine lines at the corners of the eyes which laughing faces with thin skin take on so often at an early age.

Some unguent or other is undoubtedly required with massage, for otherwise the cuticle would be much irritated, and the benefits of any face cream are increased tenfold if it is used with massage. For the face constantly made-up with cosmetics, rouge and a fancy powder or liquid white, it is also necessary to cleanse the skin first with the grease before using water upon it, for otherwise the bath will only force the makeup down into the pores.

If the face skin is very delicate, do not dash cold water upon it after the hot bath, as this interferes with the circulation and is considered harmful by all the beauty people. Where the skin is very inactive two face steams could be taken a week, the massage immediately following these.

An astringent of a harmless and invigorating sort is often needed after massage, especially if the pores are inclined to be big, and all authorities agree that a first-class cologne is the best for this. A formula for farina cologne, which is much used in this way, follows below:

| | |
|---|---|
| Oil of bergamot | 1 ounce |
| Oil of neroli | 6 drams |
| Oil of rosemary | 6 drams |
| Oil of lemon | 3 drams |
| Oil of cloves | 1 dram |
| Oil of lavender | 1 dram |
| Rectified spirit | 1 gallon |

The druggist would put up this formula more perfectly than it could be done at home, or else supply a bottle of German cologne, which would be very nearly as good.

### Corded Weaves Coming.

It is said on good authority that corded weaves will be popular in the autumn. These new ribbed fabrics will include materials so light in weight as to be suitable for dress draperies and heavier ones adapted for suits, outer wraps and trimmings.

### Arranging the Veranda.

Do not crowd the veranda to overflowing with odds and ends, or all its comforts and charm will be dispelled. Arrangements should always be perfected to make it desirable as an outdoor living-room, well lighted at night and suitable for breakfast, luncheon, tea and even dinner. And if in a vicinity where mosquitoes and flies swarm, screens must completely inclose the porch space.

### Dark Slippers.

At the present moment slippers of the paler tints are not considered good styles in Paris and footwear in richer shades of dark red, blue and violet combined with gold and silver are worn with gowns introducing those tones. These metal brocades can trace their popularity to the rich Oriental effects introduced by the evening gown.

### Rose Parasol.

The rose parasol is one of the novelties of the season. This is made of taffeta in a lovely pink, and it is entirely covered with scallops, the edges of which are slightly gathered to resemble rose petals.

## Timely Advice and Hints for the Hostess

By Mme. MERRI

### From Brown Eyes.

Is it proper for me to go with a young man who is engaged to another? Am going with a young man whom I like very much; how am I to find out whether he cares for me? He has told me that he loved me, but I don't know whether to believe it or not. Haven't been going with him very long. Is it all right to go driving at night? Suggest something for a "gypsy tea;" also something odd to entertain about six girls and boys. How should the invitations be written? Am going to have a visitor for a week. What must I do to entertain her all the time? I live in a small place where there are very few amusements. BROWN EYES.

I should not think you would want to accept attention from a man who was engaged; it does not look right and I would not do it. I would not be in haste to believe all a man told me if I had known him but a short time; better go slow and let time settle the question of how much he thinks of you. I do not believe in girls going driving alone at night without a chaperon. I do not know what you mean by "gypsy" tea, suppose you write and tell me about one for the benefit of the other readers of the column. For six girls and boys it is not necessary to write the invitations unless for a formal dinner party. Just ask them over the telephone or when you see them. Summer entertaining is always very informal. Do you think your visitor will wish to be amused "all the time?" I should have my friends meet her at a porch party in the afternoon or an evening card party or something like that.

### A Variety of Questions.

Have read and enjoyed your answers in the paper so much have decided to ask you to please answer a few questions for me.

Which color eyes and hair are counted the stronger and which are most generally liked by the majority of people?

How often should a young man call upon a young lady during the week, and how late should he remain?

Would it look well for a girl to tell her friend of all her former love affairs when he seems very anxious to hear about them and insists that he should know?

Do you think a girl who is seventeen too young to have young men callers?

If you have not been introduced to a young man is it proper to speak to him when he always speaks?

Hope you will not mind helping me out in this. I thank you very much. "DIXIE GIRLIE."

Scientifically I do not know whether it has ever been proven which are the stronger, light or dark haired people. I think dark hair and eyes are greatly admired and I have heard much in favor of the golden blond, although that type is said to lose its youth sooner than the darker haired, but I have seen it work both ways. It all depends upon how deeply interested a young man is. I should say that two or three times a week is often enough and ten-thirty late as he should stay on ordinary occasions. A girl must do as she thinks wise about her former love affairs. I do not think many affairs are to a girl's credit; I mean serious ones. Seventeen is plenty young enough for a girl to be in society. It all depends upon who the young man is whether you should speak to him. There is generally a way for a man to meet a girl by being properly introduced. I do not mind helping you out in the least.

### The Proper Visiting Card.

I went to have some calling cards engraved, but am in doubt as to what to have on them. I have two younger sisters. Would it be proper for me to have my full name with the prefix "Miss" or just to have "Alice M. Ward," or simply "Miss Ward?" I would be very thankful if you would help me out. I always read your paper with interest. ELEANOR.

As you are the oldest daughter it is your right to be "Miss Ward" and it shows that you have younger sisters. If you are eighteen this is the way your card should read.

### Reply to "Country Boy."

It is too late to help you in regard to wedding anniversary gift. I am sorry, but hope you found something suitable.

### Questions From Gladys.

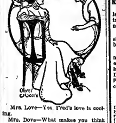
I read your department every Sunday and would like to ask some questions. First, do you think it is all right for a girl fourteen to have boys at her party? Second, please give two or three games or contests to have when the boys and girls first come to keep it from being stiff. Third, does the hair grow quicker plaited or hanging loose (at night)? Thank you for the help I have gotten from your department. I like it so much. GLADYS S. B.

It is perfectly right to ask boys to your party, and they like to be asked. I put all the contests I can lay my hands on right into the department, perhaps the "Nautical" one in today's paper will help you. It is best to braid the hair very loosely at night after a thorough brushing to remove the dust of the day. Thank you for your kind words regarding the department.

### Reply to "G. H." and "R. L."

I am very sorry I cannot answer your questions because I do not know; the best way to find out is to write direct in care of the stock company.

### PROOF ENOUGH.



Mrs. Love—Yes, Fred's love is cooling.

Mrs. Dove—What makes you think so?

Mrs. Love—When we were on our honeymoon he broke two teeth trying to eat my biscuits. Now he soaks them in hot tea for half an hour.

FACE A SIGHT WITH TETTER

Moberly, Mo.—"My trouble began with a small pimple on the left side of my face and it spread all over my face and to my neck. It would be scarlet red when I got warm. My face was a sight. It looked very unpleasant, and it felt uncomfortable. My face was something awful; it just kept me in agony all the time. Some said it was tetter and some said it was that awful eczema, but I rather think it was tetter. I had been troubled with it for about two years and tried many remedies, but got no relief until I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment.

"When I would wash my face with the Cuticura Soap and apply the Cuticura Ointment it would cool my skin and draw great big drops of matter out of the skin. You would think I was sweating, it would run down my face just as though I had washed it. It itched and smarted and I suffered in the day time most. I used the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment for a month and I was cured of it." (Signed) Mrs. J. Brooksher, April 15, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

### Making Himself at Home.

Doris was radiant over a recent addition to the family and rushed out of the house to tell the news to a passing neighbor.

"Oh, you don't know what we've got upstairs!"

"What is it?"

"It's a new baby brother!"—and she settled back upon her heels and folded her hands to watch the effect.

"You don't say so! Is he going to stay?"

"I guess so"—very thoughtfully. "He's got his things off."

### Their Feeling.

Well, old sport, how do you feel? I've just eaten a bowl of ox-tail soup and feel bully.

"I've just eaten a plate of hash and feel like everything."—New Orleans Times-Democrat.

Paxtine Antiseptic sprayed into the nasal passages is a surprisingly successful remedy for catarrh. At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

How the average married man would like to see a tax on the old bachelors!

Sharp Pains In the Back

Point to Hidden Kidney Trouble.

Have you a lame back, aching day and night?

Do you feel a sharp pain after bending over?

When the kidneys seem sore and the action irregular, use Doan's Kidney Pills, which have cured thousands.

An Illinois Case

H. H. Davis, 205 Commercial St., Danville, Ill., says: "I was completely laid up with kidney trouble and rheumatism. I spent several weeks in the hospital but was not helped. As a last resort, I began using Doan's Kidney Pills and was entirely cured. I have had no trouble since."

Get Doan's at any Drug Store, 50c. a Box

Doan's Kidney Pills

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

Finest Quality Largest Variety

"GILT EDGE," the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains Oil. Blacks and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing, 25c. "French Gloss," 10c.

"STAR" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 10c. "Dandy" size 25c.

"QUICK WHITE" (in liquid form with sponge) quickly cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes, 10c and 25c.

"ALBO" cleans and whitens canvas shoes. In round white cakes packed in zinc-tin boxes, with sponge, 10c. In handsome, large aluminum boxes, with sponge, 25c.

If your dealer does not keep the kind you want send us the price in stamps for a full size package, charges paid.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.
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The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days.

They do their duty.

Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over, will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers or 6 sent prepaid for $1.
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Messrs. J. S. & W. S. Kuhn, the Pittsburgh bankers, are doing in the Sacramento Valley what the U. S. Government is doing elsewhere for the people.

There is two times more net profit per acre in California irrigated land than in the East and with less labor.

Let us take you where there is comfort and happiness besides profit, climate equal to that of Southern Italy, no frosts nor snow, no thunderstorms nor sunstrokes.

Let us take you where big money is now being made, markets are near, demand for products great and income is sure.

Let us take you where railroad and river transportation is near, where there are denominational churches and graded schools.

Now is the time to buy this land—get in with the winners, the great Panama Canal will soon be ready and you can share in its triumphs; farms are selling rapidly, and we strongly urge you to purchase as soon as possible.

You can buy this land on very easy terms—$15.00 an acre now and the balance in ten yearly payments.

Give us an opportunity to take up all details with you—write us now.

Let us send you our finely illustrated printed matter telling all about it. Write for it at once—it gives you absolute proofs.

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Biliousness is Bad Enough

in itself with its headaches, sour stomach, unpleasant breath and nervous depression, but nervousness brings a bad train of worse ills if it is not soon corrected. But if you will clear your system of poisonous bile you will be rid of present troubles and be secure against others which may be worse.

BEECHAM'S PILLS

act quickly and surely—they regulate the bowels, stimulate the liver and kidneys—tone the stomach. Then your blood will be purer and richer and your nerves won't bother you. The whole world over Beecham's Pills are known as a most efficient family remedy, harmless but sure in action. For all disorders of the digestive organs they are regarded as the

Best Preventive and Corrective

The directions with every box are very valuable—especially for women.
Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

**First Showing of Fall Suits**
**For Ladies and Misses**

THERE is no question but that Ladies' and Misses' Suits will be in greater demand than usual this fall. Styles have been decided. Coats are cut longer and skirts fuller—plainly tailored. Colors are neat and plain, fabrics of excellent quality.

Nearly 50 suits have already arrived, enabling you to make an early selection and assuring you of a long season's wear. We are making early prices so attractive that it is to your advantage to *buy now*. *Then again*, if you require special small or large sizes, an early selection will enable us to order for you, without extra charge, unless made to measure, when a slight extra charge will be necessary.

*Visit our store, look over these beautiful lines—plan your suit now and have the full wear of it all through the season.*

**The GAIL G. GRANT CO.**
**"The Store That Sells Wooltex"**

### MADISON.

Mrs Sylvia Cady spent Thursday afternoon with friends in Geneva.

Mrs. Ella Haywood, Mrs. Will Sctram, and Mrs Frank Rood were in Cleveland Wednesday.

Mrs E. L. Foster and daughter Eleanore, spent several days last week with friends in Cleveland.

Miss Grace Heartwell and Miss Manning left Wednesday for a trip up the Lakes.

Mrs William Price and daughters Elsa and Bernice, are camping at Geneva-on-the-Lake.

The people of Madison regret very much to lose from their midst Mr and Mrs. M. P. Sherwood. Mr. Sherwood has been the Nickel Plate agent here for several years, but has been transferred to Geneva, to which place they will move next week.

The Congregational church is closed for month of August, the annual vacation. Rev. Truman and family will spend their vacation in Frankfort, Mich.

Mrs E. M. Dewey and daughter Ellena, spent a couple of days with friends in East Trumbull.

Don't forget the "Boys" picnic Saturday.

Mrs Edna Potter spent several days last week with her friend, Mrs. Prestley, in Cleveland.

Bert St. John of Ashtabula, spent Sunday with his parents.

Mr A. Hosley and daughter Gertrude, spent Sunday in Ashtabula. Miss Gertrude will remain for several days.

John Morley of Geneva, was a over Sunday guest at the home of his grandfather, John Austin.

Mrs Snyder and daughter Glenna, are spending some time at Green Springs, O.

The Nineteenth annual reunion of the Madison seminary was held in the Baptist church Friday, Aug. 2. On account of the rain they were forced to leave the "Home" grounds and go to the church. The dinner was all ready to serve under the maples when the thunder warned them a storm was approaching, so there was some hustling to get the things under shelter. On account of the inclemency of the weather there was not so many present, but this did not hinder those who were there from having the usual good time. The following officers were elected for the year: Pres., Frank Latham; sec., Mrs Wilson; cor. sec., Mrs Sarah Spencer; treas., Delos Bates.

Mr Frank Young and daughter of Buffalo, visited at the home of Mr and Mrs William Bliss and attended the Sill reunion Friday.

Mrs N. D. Hurley was the guest of Cleveland friends last week.

Mr and Mrs Sidney Tompkins and daughter Evelyn, are spending some time in Jamestown, N. Y.

### CONCORD.

Mr. and Mrs Irwin Rhodes of Painesville, spent Sunday at N. E. Logan's.

Miss Gertrude Bailey of Cleveland, spent several days with friends here last week.

James Hudes of Cleveland, was calling on friends last Friday and Saturday.

Mrs Nora Winchell spent Saturday at S. E. Winchell's at Lane.

Mrs. J. H. Winchell and son William, are visiting relatives in [illegible] City, Pa.

Mr and Mrs A. F. Warren spent Saturday and Sunday at Henry Perry's in Perry.

Mrs Alpha Nightman of Leroy was a recent visitor at A. P. Warren's.

Mr and Mrs [illegible] of Leroy and Forest Chamberlain and family of Mentor, spent Sunday at J. H. Winchell's.

**Blamed a Good Worker**

"I blamed my heart for severe distress in my left side for two years," writes W. Evans, Danville, Va., "but I know now it was indigestion, as Dr. King's New Life Pills completely cured me." Best for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, constipation, headache or debility. 25c at Gehring's Pharmacy.

### UNIONVILLE.

Miss Jennie Day was a guest of relatives in Painesville and Ashtabula for two weeks.

Mr. Frank Miller of Cleveland, spent the week end at home.

Rev. W. C. Detling is spending some time with his sister, Mrs. Emma McIntosh, of Washington, D. C.

Mr. Geo. Kelley was in Cleveland on Monday.

Miss Mildred Morris was a guest of Miss Aley Brink of Ashtabula Harbor for a few days last week.

The following young ladies spent Tuesday afternoon with the Misses Alta, Jane, and Katherine Fitch, helping to make decoration for the floats to be used on Home Day, Aug. 15: Misses Marjorie Martin, Beatrice Detling, Esther Sites, Carrie West, Nathalie Rate, Mildred Morris, and Dorothy Darrow.

Unionville defeated the Grasselli Chemicals on Saturday by a score of 13 to 1.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby returned to their home on Monday after spending several months abroad.

Mr. Charles Harper and family have returned from spending several weeks at Big Prairie, where he has a crop of onions.

Mr. and Mrs. L. H. Webe of Cleveland visited friends in town on Saturday.

Miss Florence Outland returned to her home in Barnesville after spending a month at Rev. W. C. Detling's.

Miss Irene Wright entertained about twenty young people at her home Wednesday evening at a marshmallow roast. A very fine time was enjoyed by all.

Mrs W. H. Falls spent Sunday with her sons, John and Wm. Falls, of Ashtabula Harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton were guests of his brother near Cleveland on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Day spent Sunday with relatives in Ashtabula.

Mrs. George Kelley is visiting her sister, Mrs. Kendrick, of Ashtabula Harbor.

Mrs. Herre and daughter, of Philadelphia, are guests at Capt. Webb's.

J. C. Goddard and family attended the Cowdry reunion at George Cowdry's in Geneva on Friday.

Arthur Webber was in town several days last week.

Mrs. Gertie French has returned from Big Prairie, where she went to care for her mother, Mrs. Frank Harper, who has been ill.

Mr. Smith Humphrey is very ill with not much chance of his recovery.

Dr. Clarence Cowdry of St. Louis, has been the guest of his sister, Mrs. J. C. Goddard and other relatives in this vicinity.

E. L. Morris, daughter Mildred, and son Vincent, attended the Andover Merchants picnic at Woodland Park, Ashtabula, on Tuesday.

Mrs. A. Reed has been very ill, but is slightly better.

Tuesday, July 30, the young Misses of the town were invited by Mrs. Fitch to spend the day at Driftwood, Mrs. Hopper's summer home on the Lake. Bathing was indulged in, a fine lunch was served, and the girls put in a delightful day. Some work was done preparing for the "Old Home Day" floats.

Mr. W. S. Gunsaulus, a farmer living near Fleming, Pa., says he has used Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy in his family for 14 years, and that he has found it to be an excellent remedy, and takes pleasure in recommending it. For sale by all dealers.

### WILLOUGHBY
(Schram's District)

A few of the farmers here have their oats cut.

Bertha Chrestensen, Fred Avis, and Raymond Smith were in the city on Sunday.

During the absence of W. S. Provo from the Sabbath school a week ago Sunday, Rev. Tyle of Wickliffe, was superintendent.

Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Smith attended the funeral services of a son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Langshaw of Cleveland, recently.

Mrs. Alvin Garnett has been in Cleveland visiting with her niece, Mrs. Greenwald, for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Swanson of Cleveland, are guests at Jess Christensen's at present.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Dumm attended the Chardon centennial and also visited at the Rogers home in Hambden.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Johnson spent Saturday and Sunday at "Evergreen Place."

Melvin Dumm expects to start for Denver, Colo., this week, where he goes for his health.

Miss Elisabeth Leuty returned home Thursday after visiting at the Rogers, Leuty, and Johnson homes in Concord and Hambden.

Mr. and Mrs. James Leuty are guests at Leon Smith's.

A vast amount of ill health is due to impaired digestion. When the stomach fails to perform its functions properly the whole system becomes deranged. A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets is all you need. They will strengthen your digestion, invigorate your liver, and regulate your bowels, entirely doing away with that miserable feeling due to faulty digestion. Try it. Many others have been permanently cured—why not you? For sale by all dealers.

# THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION SUPPLEMENT

## Folded in This Paper

**Contains a Copy Of Each Amendment To Be Voted Upon**

## Tuesday Sept. 3

**Following Each Is An Explanation Authorized By The Convention**

**This Supplement Should Be Kept For Reference**

### WILLOUGHBY

Willia Clark of Frances Corners, died Wednesday, aged 63 years. The funeral occurred Friday at his late home. Mr. James A. McMahon furnished the music. The interment was at Waite Hill cemetery.

Frederick Davis, aged 14 years, died Thursday night. He was the son of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davis. The funeral was held Saturday at the chapel near Lake View cemetery. Interment was at that cemetery.

Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Hall will move into their new house on Wood street.

The Goodrich family reunion was held Sunday at the home of Wm. Allen, near Stop 135.

Mr. George Cooley of Newberg, spent a part of last week with his sister, Mrs. A. Call.

A number from here attended the races at Randall last week, among whom were C. C. Coltrell, Chas. Wall, W. A. Bates, [illegible] Williams, and J. L. Pierce.

The Andrews School has leased the Hall place on River street, and are improving it for a dormitory.

Mrs. Taylor of Euclid street, died Sunday afternoon at the age of 63 years. She made her home with Harry Taylor. The funeral was held Thursday of this week.

Miss Gladys Warren of Toledo, is spending a few days with relatives on River street.

William Gillespie is erecting a new house near Stop 93.

G. H. Manville went to Bedford on business Wednesday.

**YOUR CLOTHES**

Most of us think of clothes economy as cheapness in original cost, but few of us stop to consider that cheap clothes mean cheap materials, sometimes cleverly hidden behind a presentable appearance. True clothes economy means to pay a fair price for garments that are made right all the way through. They must retain their shape and character as long as one should wear a well made garment. The safe way is to buy UP-TO-DATE Clothes. It is not that they may be worn for several seasons, but they will remain fresh and shapely while they are worn. It is the hand tailoring and splendid materials that go into the UP-TO-DATE clothes that gives them CHARACTER, STYLE and DEPENDABILITY. Remember this and let your next selection be chosen from our large stock.

**SPECIAL THIS WEEK**
**1-3 off** on our entire line of Men's Spring and Summer - - **Suits**
**The Up-to-Date**
Distributors of Dependable Merchandise

NEW LINES OF
**Men's, Boys' and Little Gent's SHOES**
from the factories, the Rice Hutchins Co.
Button, blucher and lace; black and tan.
New lines Elgin (dollar) Shirts.
New lines Cutler & Crossette's Neckwear.

**Bargains Continue in Men's, Y ung Men's & Boys' Suits**

In all kinds of Summer Goods and broken lot Shoes Pumps, Oxfords

**John S. Lockwood**

**BROOKS PAINT**
HAS COME TO STAY
AT REASONABLE PRICES
**BARN, BRIDGE AND ROOF PAINT**
Carriage Paint, Floor Paint, Varnish, and a good assortment of brushes

**CHAS. E. TAYLOR**
Distributor

**Caloric** Cook Stoves
The Modern Kitchen Marvel
HYGIENIC SCIENTIFIC ECONOMIC

The Caloric actually bakes and roasts as well as steams, stews and boils—its use is real economy—it pays for itself in time, fuel and relief from kitchen drudgery—a household necessity.
We believe this matchless 1912 Caloric is about the limit of improvement in Fireless Cookery. Come and see them.

**The Doolittle Bros. Co.**

**Painesville's Leading Drug Store.**
Registered Pharmacists in attendance at all times.
**The Corner Pharmacy**
J. G. DAVET, Proprietor.

**FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH**
—AND—
**PLATE GLASS INSURANCE**
**FRANK L. KERR**

**TRUBY COAL CO.**
**COAL and COKE**
LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, TILE, ETC.
BOTH PHONES 21

Mrs. Ashley Lyons entertained a number of friends Thursday evening.

Miss Ruby Huff and Harry Ball, both of this place, were married Friday.

Miss Lella Bushnell is spending a week or two with relatives in Iowa.

The Hanhal baseball team defeated the Willoughbeach team Sunday by a score of 8 to 4.

C. C. Jenkins was in Painesville on business Monday.

Mrs. Francis Yazley and little daughter of Bainbridge, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents on Summit street.

E. M. Crowther of Salem, was in town a day or two this week.

Mrs. E. S. Stokes entertained friends from Oates Mills Monday.

Mrs. Thomas Bly of Collinwood, is visiting relatives in town.

Mrs. Joe Bennet of Michigan, is spending a week or two with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Manville spent Tuesday in Warren.

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**The Lake County Weekly Herald**
Volume XIV. No. 23 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, AUGUST 15, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

# NEWTON D. BAKER

GOOD SIZED CROWD HEARS THE NOTED MAYOR SPEAK.

**Makes a Strong Appeal for the Initiative and Referendum and Equal Suffrage—Favors License**

Mayor Newton D. Baker of Cleveland, spoke at the Congregational church here Tuesday afternoon at 2:30, to a fairly good sized audience.

Mr. Baker spoke for one hour and held the closest attention of everyone present. His style of speaking is of the conversational kind that pleases and carries conviction. He favored giving the right of suffrage to the women in strong language and was most heartily applauded. He picked out one or two amendments that he did not favor. He favored license, but said that he spoke of it only in an advisory way.

Mr. Baker made many friends by his simple and candid manner.

There will be a mammoth exposition of the cream of this country's products at the new Lake County Fair Sept. 17-20.

## HARVEST PICNIC

AT PERRY TOWNSHIP PARK AUGUST 21

**To be a Day of Amusement, Music, Sports, Contests and An Hour Devoted to Feast of Reason**

Bills are out announcing the Fourth Annual Harvest Picnic at Perry, to be held at the township park, Wednesday, Aug. 21.

Mrs. J. F. Durfee, David Blackmore and Prof. Rautinik are to speak during the afternoon.

There will be a baseball game at 3 p. m. Madison High against Perry High.

The features of the day to awaken the greatest interest will be the contests and exhibits.

Following are among the amusements for the day: 100 yard dash for boys under 16, human wheelbarrow race, walking race for girls, walking race for men, shoes and stocking race for boys under 16, clothes line race for married women, baseball throw for girls, passer ball contest, hopping up the steps, 200-yard swim, farthest dive in water, tub race, tug of war for men—captains Rautinik and Schearer. Suitable prizes to be given for above events; sport committee to be judges.

**Agriculture and Fair Exhibits**

Best peck of early potatoes, prize, $1.00; best peck of onions, prize $1.00; best plate of early apples, prize $1.00; best dozen ears of sweet corn, prize $1.00; Tallest stock of corn, prize $1.00; best loaf of bread, girls under 20, prize $2.00; best display of flowers (wild flowers may be included if named), prize $2.00; best article on strawberry raising, boys under 20, prize $2.00; best driving horse, (judges to be selected) prize, $2.00.

### WHEAT GROWING CONTEST

**For Boys.—Increase the Yield to Save the Soil.**

Five thousand Ohio boys are wanted to enter a one-acre wheat growing contest this year in Ohio. The great success of the Boys' Corn Growing Contest has encouraged the Ohio State Board of Agriculture to promote the same contest in growing wheat. The Ohio State Millers' Association and Ohio grain dealers, many Ohio bankers and business men, have pledged support to this enterprise. Many lessons and valuable experiences are being gained from the Boys' Contest on corn.

Ohio can be made a great wheat producing state. The wheat failure this year is no sign that a good crop cannot be grown next year.

The prize to be offered to the boy who wins in each county is a free trip to the nation's capital. Every farmer's son should get ready to go into this fight. It costs nothing to try. The wheat will grow and the crop will ripen while the boy is in school.

Meetings will be held in every county in Ohio to arrange the details of this contest. For further information address the Secretary, A. P. Sandles, Columbus, Ohio.

### MRS. DWYER DEAD.

**Aged and Highly Respected Resident of West Jackson Passes Away.**

Mrs. Mary Dwyer, aged 90 years, an aged resident of West Jackson street, outside the corporation, passed away Sunday morning. The funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 9:30 from St. Mary's church. Mrs. Dwyer is survived by a daughter, Mrs. M. J. Giblin, and three sons, John, William and Frank.

The grand aggregation of unparalleled attractions, unrivaled exhibits, spicy racing, educating and entertaining features and unprecedented attendance will be at the New Lake County Fair at Painesville, O., Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20.

### DR. E. B. ROOT

**Died At the Hospital Last Friday.**

Painesville has lost another prominent citizen. Dr. E. B. Root died last Friday at 5 o'clock a. m., after a long period of failing health. For the past few months his afflictions assumed a serious condition. He was 81 years of age.

Dr. Root leaves many warm personal friends. He possessed a strong personality. He was, in fact, a large man, both physically and mentally. We clip the following from the Telegraph-Republican:

Dr. Root was born at East Granville, Mass., Sept. 2, 1831, and was nearly 81 years of age, and unusually active up to the time of his last illness. On April 23, 1863, he enlisted in the 168th New York Infantry, as surgeon and served during the War of the Rebellion. He was a member of Dyer Post, G. A. R., of this city, and also of the Royal Arcanum. During his younger days he was prominently identified with the Masonic lodge in the East. Dr. Root came to Painesville in 1865 and has enjoyed an extensive practice in his chosen profession for nearly 50 years. He had a host of friends who will much regret his passing away.

A wife and one son, Dr. William E. Root, of Cleveland, a dentist, survive.

The funeral services were held from the late residence, 115 Erie St., this city, at 2:20 o'clock Sunday afternoon.

Everybody is talking about the new Lake County Fair at Painesville, O., Sept. 17-20, and about everyone is planning to go.

## MUCH REJOICING

BIG SUM OF MONEY TO BE PAID TO DEPOSITORS OF BANK

**Over Fifteen Hundred People Will Receive About Twenty Per Cent of Former Claim Which will Make Settlement Complete**

Claims aggregating a little more than $83,000, including interest at 1 per cent for the past nineteen years, outlawed for at least ten years, will be paid to between 1,500 and 2,000 depositors of the old Lake County bank at Painesville, this week.

The $83,000 to be paid represents 20 per cent of the $253,000 indebtedness for which the bank failed during the panic of 1893. Depositors years ago received 40 per cent. from the bank's assignee, and another 40 per cent for claims which were bought up.

Attorney Reuben Hitchcock, grandson of Aaron Hitchcock, head of the bank, is engineering the settlement, money for which is being furnished voluntarily by heirs of Aaron Wilcox and Z. S. Wilson, who ran the bank. The money is to be paid starting Thursday at the Painesville branch of the Cleveland Trust Co.

**Marriage Licenses**

Geo. A. Knobloch, Jr., 26, Cleveland; Anna Lockintosh, 22, Fairport.

Bernolt W. Taylor, 25, Painesville, Eleanor May Seymore, 18, Painesville.

Walter H. Lohse, 19, Mentor, Helen Nye, 18, Perry.

**To Drill for Oil.**

L. G. Neeley of St. Mary's was in Chardon Thursday, locating a site to drill for oil in the vicinity of Chardon. A 100-pound pressure gas well on the Everett farm in Kirtland was struck Wednesday.—Chardon Record.

The big opening exhibition day of the New Lake County Fair at Painesville, O., is Wednesday, Sept. 18, with the best program of the exhibition. Attractions and big parade, also speeches by parties of nation-wide reputation. It's the first Lake County Fair in 18 years, and no one should miss it.

**Mrs. Judge Tuttle Dead.**

Just as the Herald goes to press we learn of the death of Elisabeth A. Wilder Tuttle, wife of Judge G. N. Tuttle. She died at 1:30 p. m. Wednesday.

Mrs. Tuttle had been in poor health since last January. Her condition took a turn for the worse on Friday of last week. She was 78 years of age. She was born at Vernon, N. Y., but had resided in Lake county nearly all her life.

Besides the husband she is survived by two sons, Martin A. and Walter S., and one daughter, Mrs. Mary C. Mehaffey, all well known here in Painesville. The deceased is also survived by one brother, Henry Wilder, and one sister, Mrs. Edith Griswold, both of Painesville.

Mrs. Tuttle was a woman of true fiftieth anniversary of their wedding on Christmas eve last year.

Mrs. Tuttle was woman of true worth and was loved and respected by all who knew her.

The funeral will be held at the Tuttle residence on North St. Clair street, Friday, at 2 o'clock p. m.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES.

You can meet your old friends on the fair grounds, Painesville, Sept. 17-20.

—o—

Miss Gladys Robinson has been spending a few days with friends at Geneva.

—o—

Miss Louie B. Carroll of Willoughby is spending a few days with friends at Linden Beach.

—o—

The Markell reunion is being held today, the 15th inst., at the home of F. B. Markell in Kirtland.

—o—

Everybody everywhere take a hike to the Painesville Fair, you have tried the rest, now go to the best.

—o—

Wm. Ruff of Collinwood and one of the Cleveland Councilmen was in Painesville on business Saturday.

—o—

The indications now are that cabbage will be lower in price per ton than hay. Feed the cows cabbage.

—o—

George P. Hoffman, superintendent of Fairport schools, returned from Akron, where he spent part of his vacation.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carroll of Jefferson street are entertaining Miss L. G. Wallace, Mrs. Carroll's sister, of New York City.

—o—

There will be a good show at the Lake County Fair Sept. 17-20. Send this word everywhere. Let every one boost the fair.

—o—

The Cowles House under the new management is making many friends. Mr. Lang is now giving the hotel his personal attention.

—o—

The new photograph of the Parmly House made for "Lake County Illustrated" is considered the best picture ever made of this famous hostelry.

—o—

The hotels and restaurants of Painesville are having a big trade. Automobile parties make it a point to reach this city about meal time.

—o—

A big shipment of plums was made from Painesville via C. P. Co. Monday of this week. The fruit came from Bret Center's farm in Concord.

—o—

Ralph Abramson, the popular manager of the Up-to-Date advertising department, left Saturday for Michigan, where he will spend his vacation.

—o—

Col. J. S. Burrows, editor of the Telegraph-Republican, returned last Friday evening from Cedar Point where he attended a meeting of the Ohio Associated Dailies.

—o—

The Washington street school building now has in addition to the elegant new pictures nearly 500 feet of slate blackboard. The work of placing the slate was in charge of the Educational Supply Co.

—o—

Wm. F. Wollpert, the enterprising Wickliffe general merchant, will have nearly a half page in the new publication, "Lake County Illustrated." Nearly every Wickliffe merchant is wide awake when a good advertising proposition presents itself.

—o—

Cornelius Garmen, who created quite a disturbance on Sunday and who has spent one term in the State hospital at Newburg, was again taken into custody by Chief Pat Appleton and was sent to the asylum Monday for a second time.

—o—

Automobile tourists are evidently much attached to Mine Host Rogers, of the Parmley. At dinner Sunday there were nearly 90 and at supper 60 guests. This is the kind of trade that not only helps our hotel keepers but does much to keep Painesville on the map.

—o—

M. Toubman, proprietor of the Savings Bank Store, Fairport, is building a new concrete building on High street opposite his store. The building is a most substantial one and will be a credit to the town. Mr. Toubman proposes to use the building when completed for a moving picture theatre.

—o—

Rev. E. Lee Howard of the First church is to be most heartily commended for his efforts in securing a general discussion of the amendments to the constitution. A man's usefulness to a community should be measured by his efforts to establish knowledge and truth.

—o—

There are no party dividing lines on the constitutional amendments. The nearer we can come to breaking down party prejudice in Lake county the better for all the people of the county. Toleration for every man's opinion on every issue was never as liberal as in this day, and a wider brotherhood of man is the result.

—o—

Recorder Geo. Bates informs a Herald reporter that over 400 oil leases have been filed on land in Lake county, in the townships of Kirtland, Leroy and Concord during the past few months. Such activity in this direction indicates that some parties have great faith in the future development of the oil and gas wells that are being put down in this vicinity.

—o—

Rev. Ray E. Whitney, a former Painesville boy, spoke at the union services last Sunday evening. The Congregational church was filled and the sermon was well received. It is a matter of great pride to Painesville people to have a young man go out into the world and give as good an account of himself as has Rev. Whitney. There opens up before this young man a great field for the accomplishment of good.

—o—

Judge E. G. Huntington and C. M. Granel are seeing a great deal of Europe during the present summer months. A card from our popular police justice conveys the impression that he is captivated by the beauty and grandeur of Berlin, the capital and largest city of the German Empire. The Judge must remember that Berlin has been a long time building. Just wait till Cleveland, for instance, is a thousand years old and then see what you see!

—o—

For full particulars, premium list, and program of the New Lake County Fair, write to Geo. A. Bates, secretary, Painesville, O.

## A VALUABLE HEN

GOOD AS A HEN AND A STOREHOUSE FOR EGGS.

**If Her Kind Could be Duplicated the High Price of Eggs Would be Solved.**

Johnny Spaller of Newell street wanted chicken for a picnic dinner so most naturally he selected a nice fat young hen. In fact the hen was remarkably fat, or had the appearance of being fat. It was the heaviest Mr. Spaller ever killed.

When the hen was being prepared for cooking a strange fact came to light. It was then that Mr. Spaller became very sorry that he had selected that particular chicken. The hen promised well if it could have lived. It had beyond doubt a bright future. It could easily have broken the record in laying eggs. It was loaded for action, and undoubtedly the time for action was close at hand. It contained four large hard shell eggs, four large soft shell eggs, four eggs nearly full size, and about four dozen small eggs ranging in size from a Burbank plum down to the size of a small pea.

With eggs ranging in price from 25 cents to 40 cents per dozen, this hen certainly was a valuable one, but the hen is dead.

"Of all sad words of tongue or pen,
The saddest are these: It might have been."

"I was cured of diarrhoea by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes M. E. Gebhardt, Oriole, Pa. There is nothing better. For sale by all dealers.

The liberal purses offered insure speedy horses and record breaking races at the New Lake County Fair, Sept. 17-20.

## PAINESVILLE DAY

AT WILLOUGHBEACH THURSDAY AUG. 22, PROMISES GOOD

**It Will be a Great Carnival of Music—Twelve Bands Secured—Many Lively Contests.**

Thanks to the efforts of Prof. Wm. Parsons, the annual outing of Painesville Business Men will be of more than ordinary interest this year. In fact, the first annual reunion of the Western Reserve Band Association will be held at Willoughbeach park on the same day as the Business Men's picnic. This will insure beyond doubt one of the largest crowds that Painesville has ever sent to a place of amusement.

The committee is most active in arranging contests and other amusement features.

You will never forget nor regret visiting the great new Lake County Fair at Painesville, O., Sept. 17-20.

**Farm Boys Entered.**

The contest for the boys' free trip to the Ohio State Fair will be settled at the Court House next Saturday, August 17. All boys who want to enter should file their application with the county auditor before that time.

Up to Tuesday, August 13, the following boys have entered from Lake county: Earle L. Johnson, Painesville; Harold Morehouse, Perry.

**Woman Suffrage.**

After the band concert Friday evening Mrs. Max Beurn of Connecticut will speak on Woman Suffrage under the auspices of the socialist local.

**That's Something.**

The Charleston News and Courier tells of a promoter who had a million dollars and who now has only a watch. Still, we suppose, that is going some.—Manchester Union.

## Woman Suffrage Column

By Miss Lucy Buell

All who are interested in the cause of woman suffrage must regret deeply the methods which have been resorted to by the suffragists of England but from the standpoint of history, it is interesting to compare this outbreak of the disenfranchised with another that occurred 81 years ago.

In 1831 the disenfranchised men of England made a strenuous effort to secure the ballot—a pamphlet published at that time tells of the attacks made upon the lords who opposed the reform; their dwellings were boarded up as a measure of protection and

"when they stir out of these feudal castles, the Anti-Reformers are forced to be escorted by bands either of soldiers or policemen. With the assistance of the latter, His Royal Highness, the Duke of Cumberland, was so fortunate as to get down to the House of Lords, but poor Lord Londonderry was driven back by a shower of missiles and had the noble lord been hit anywhere but on the head, the blow might have had serious consequences.

"Thus far the people have for the most part, contented themselves with hissing and groaning, and breaking windows and burning in effigy. But will they continue so moderate under a fresh disappointment? We fear not."

In 1912 the disenfranchised women of England reverted to violence to secure the ballot and we read

"The task of guarding the Premier and Cabinet Ministers has become a serious question for Scotland Yard. Not since the days of the Fenian outrages have so many detectives been required to shadow political personages, and according to one Conservative paper, 'It is common knowledge that these incessant attacks and the police surveillance that is necessary are seriously affecting the nerves of the members of the Cabinet. At any moment they know that they may the subject of possibly dangerous assaults and that their wives and families may be the victims of suffragette attentions.'

No functions at which ministers are to appear take place without a special mobilization of the detective and police force. Guests at the Royal Garden party at Windsor Castle were required to present cards of invitation before being admitted to the grounds, and at the State Ball at Buckingham Palace special precautions were taken to prevent the entry of a possible disturber."

History does, indeed, repeat itself. Here is another bit of history.

Only 70 years ago suffrage in Rhode Island was limited to men owning real estate worth $134, and to their eldest sons. Thomas Wilson Dorr was the man who headed a movement for a more extended suffrage. He was thrown into prison as a dangerous agitator and suffered such hardships there that he died shortly after his release three years later.

Almost every argument used against votes for women might have been used against the reform Dorr demanded. He might have been told that when any person asked for an enlargement of the franchise, the burden of proof was upon them to show by incontrovertible evidence, that the new voters would vote more wisely and more righteously than the old ones. He might have been asked to furnish proof positive that men who did not own $134 worth of real estate were morally superior to those who did. Was there any adequate evidence that younger sons would vote more wisely than the eldest son? Would it not merely multiply the vote without changing the result? Could he guarantee that the votes of the landless men and younger sons would purify politics, and prove a panacea for all social ills? They certainly have not done so. Yet today everyone admits that Dorr's rebellion was righteous, and last month Rhode Island dedicated a monument to him, because he secured the redress of a great injustice. The justice is equally as clear in the case of the women, and before many years have gone by everyone will see this.

The happy holidays of the season will be at the new Lake County Fair, Painesville, O., Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20.

**Catarrh Cannot be Cured**

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Sold by druggists, price 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

**What a Woman Knows.**

Men think that women always talk about men when they are alone, says a writer in Harper's Bazar. Would that that were true! For women are never so interesting as when they discuss the single aspect which men show to women, for that is the only subject that women know.

### PERRY.

The budding season has opened. Nurserymen are cutting bud sticks and hiring budders and winders, for in a nurserymans community the season is a busy one.

Miss Jessie Tenney was the guest of friends in Madison last week.

Mr. Owen Foringer of Conneaut, spent a few days at his uncle, Mr. J. C. Shook's home last week.

Friends of Artie Rought, formerly a Perry boy, will be sorry to hear that he has been suffering from blood poisoning in his hand. The hand is steadily improving, however.

Miss Treva Merriman has returned from her visit with friends in Jefferson.

Mrs. A. F. Hamley and daughters Josephine, and Kathryn returned Sunday from a vacation spent in Cleveland and vicinity.

Nellie Hamley is spending a couple of weeks in the city.

As rare as the sunshine this summer is a contented farmer. You remember last year it was too dry; the ever present topic of conversation was the drouth. Now comes the farmers discontented query, "Will this rain never stop? What will become of our crops?" It is well to judge the future by the past—the crops turned out all O. K. last year, and what happened previously can happen again; so if people can keep sunny within, in spite of the rain without, all will be well.

Mrs. Ike Shook and Mrs. John Claus drove to Montville to a reunion on Thursday.

Raymond Tohman of Warrensville, is spending a couple of weeks at his uncle, Mr. F. Hamley's.

**Blamed a Good Worker.**

"I blamed my heart for severe distress in my left side for two years," writes W. Evans, Danville, Va., "but I know now it was indigestion, as Dr. King's New Life Pills completely cured me." Best for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, constipation, headache or debility. 25c at Gehring's Pharmacy.

### WILLOUGHBY

Mr. Carl Roberts is spending a week with friends in Youngstown.

Miss Rockafellow of Mentor, is spending a few days with Mrs. Pearl Waite of Summit St.

Mrs. Roy Isbel of Conneaut, spent a day or two with relatives the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. E. D. Lilley leave this week for California.

Miss Edna Taylor entertained the pupils of the school where she teaches Tuesday evening.

Mrs. Charles Baldwin and daughter Miss Shirley, spent a part of last week in Madison.

Mrs. H. R. Goodrich visited relatives in Cleveland a few days last week, returning home Monday.

The ladies of the Presbyterian church gave a lawn fete Wednesday of this week on the church lawn.

Mrs. Nelson K. Long and children of Akron, are visiting her parents, and other relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pelton and Mr. and Mrs. James A. McMahon, left Sunday afternoon in Mr. Pelton's auto for Battle Creek, Indiana, expecting to be gone about a week.

Mrs. Chas. Hunnell and children of Perry, spent a day with her mother and other relatives last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cavenaugh of Cleveland, spent Saturday and Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Stillings, of Cleveland, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Stillings.

A large number gathered at Willoughbeach park Saturday for the A. M. C. picnic, in spite of the heavy showers. The Nottingham band furnished music.

The Bates reunion will be held Wednesday, August 21st, at the home of Robert Bates at Wickliffe-on-the-Lake.

The annual Collinwood picnic will be held next Wednesday at Willoughbeach park.

The annual Nottingham Day was held Wednesday at Willoughbeach park. A large number attended and a nice program was carried out.

A vast amount of ill health is due to impaired digestion. When the stomach fails to perform its functions properly the whole system becomes deranged. A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets is all you need. They will strengthen your digestion, invigorate your liver, and regulate your bowels, entirely doing away with that miserable feeling due to faulty digestion. Try it. Many others have been permanently cured—why not you? For sale by all dealers.

### NORTH MADISON.

Rev. Dunbar preached at the Chapel M. E. Sunday afternoon. Rev. Yeager is taking his vacation.

Arthur Andrews and wife of Mentor were at Mr. James Thompson's Sunday.

The picnic of Mrs. Buys' scholars and their parents was a success. Nearly 100 were present. The rain made it not as pleasant, but the usual good time was had for all of that. Officers were elected for the coming year as follows: Tom Foster, president; Mrs. Frank Beebe, secretary; Mrs. Will Balch, treasurer. Committees were also appointed.

The L. A. S. will serve supper at Madison Township Park on Wednesday, Aug. 14, instead of on Thursday as had been announced.

Mrs. Jay Cone and children of Geneva, recently visited her son, Henry Cone and family.

Miss Alma Graves is at home to spend several weeks.

Millard Sheppard of Lorain, was at home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Williams, Miss Ina Miller, Mr. Orenl Miller, and Mr. and Mrs. Al Miller and Mr. and Mrs. O. E. Miller of Collinwood started Sunday evening for a ten days' camping and fishing trip. They will make their headquarters at Rutherglen, Ont. They will camp in tents. They will visit several places of interest on their trip.

Dr. Richards and wife of Cleveland, are boarding at Mrs. N. H. Crippen's for two weeks.

Frank A. Dorr and wife of Indianapolis, were guests of honor at the picnic Saturday. Mr. Dorr is a son of Mrs. Buys and is state manager of the J. H. McLain Co., manufacturers of Hot Water and Steam Heaters.

Mrs. Emma Lansing and Mrs. Georgia Guthrie returned to their home at Ann Arbor, Mich., Thursday.

Mr. Henry Kellogg and family returned Wednesday from a ten days' visit in Chester and Chardon, and other places in that vicinity.

Mrs. Edith Racey returned to her home in Lorain Tuesday evening.

Mr. O. R. Baker's face is again to be seen among us. Seems good to have him with us.

### UNIONVILLE

Miss Rita Detling of Cleveland is a guest of her brother, Rev. W. C. Detling.

Miss Irene Wright spent a few days last week at Willough-on-the-Lake.

Mrs. Murray Goddard, Miss Mildred Goddard, and Miss Lucile Macer camped at the lake at the end of the Dock road for a few days last week.

Miss Joy Miller is visiting friends in Wickliffe.

Miss Marion Goddard is spending a week with relatives in Cleveland.

Miss Isadore Warner has returned from a trip up the lakes.

Mrs. Frank Peck and Miss Laura Gleason were in Ashtabula one day last week.

Mr. William Rider of Akron is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. Pierce.

Mrs. Mary Salheld of Perry, is spending a few days with her parents Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Warner.

Mrs. George Warner, daughter Elisabeth, and two sisters, Miss Elizabeth Wood, of New York, and Miss Agnes Wood, of Colorado, are spending a month at Chautauqua.

Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Tylor and Mr. and Mrs. Lincoln Tyler of Conneaut, were guests at R. W. Cone's last week.

Pauline Richmond entertained ten little girls last Friday in honor of her sixth birthday.

Remember the Unionville Home Coming Thursday, Aug. 15. Everyone cordially invited.

Miss Helen Lamb of Cleveland, is home for a few weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. Chester Finney of Cleveland, were guests at the home of C. W. Martin on Saturday.

Dorothy and Harold Darrow spent Sunday with friends in Painesville.

Miss Lavergne Vollmer of Harpersfield, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. D. L. Martin, for a few days last week.

Miss Jennie Day attended the Woolver reunion in Saybrook on Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Cone of Toledo, were guests of Mrs. Amanda French Sunday.

Mrs. A. H. Cleveland and daughter Lucile, are spending a week at Cambridge Springs, Pa.

Guests at the home of J. C. Goddard last week were: Mrs. Osbelen and two children of Cleveland, A. H. Cowdery of Port Arthur, Canada, Dr. C. C. Cowdery of St. Louis, Mrs. Miller and daughter of Buffalo, Mrs. Mary Goddard of Warren, and Frank and Warren Goddard of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Hinto and daughter Velma, of Jefferson, are guests of their daughter Mrs. Geo. Kelley.

The Misses Ida and Eva Belding of Peru, Ind., were guests last week of their cousin Miss Ella Snyder.

Mr. Smith Humphrey, aged 81, died at his home on the South Ridge about 2 o'clock Thursday morning. Funeral was held at the Congregational church Sunday morning, Rev. Detling officiating. Burial was made in the cemetery here.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kelley will move to Madison next week.

Mr. and Mrs. G. G. Graham of Youngstown are guests at Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kelsey.

Margaret and Clarence Tyte of Wickliffe, are visiting Ralph and Veta Miller.

Mrs. Anna Swan of North Kingsville, and Mr. Wm. Rumbaugh of Tacoma, Wash., were guests at E. L. Morris's on Sunday.

Mrs. E. L. Morris and children, Mildred and Vincent, attended the Wheeler reunion at O. P. West's at Perry on Tuesday.

Remember that the exhibition at the new Lake County Fair at Painesville, Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20 includes many features not usually found on a fairground.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

# TO GUIDE THE YOUNG LOVER

### Wise Man Has Very Considerately Laid Down Certain Rules to Be Remembered.

When you discover a serious liking to a young woman never discourse your passion to her by way of letter. It will either give the woman an idea that you are a bashful booby or that you have not any address in conversation; both of which defects are sufficient to ruin you in the estimation of only tolerable good sense.

At the time of your courtship be careful never to discourse with the woman upon serious subjects, or matters that are not immediately pertinent to the purpose you are upon. If she asks you what news, you must not tell her a long story out of the Dutch or English gazettes about the decline of trade and fall of stocks, or the death of Mynheer Van der Possum. She looks for no such answers. You must relate a melancholy tale of two or three young gentlemen of fortune and handsome expectations that have lately drowned themselves in the Schuylkill or thrown themselves headlong from their third-story windows and been dashed to pieces on the pavement for the sake of a certain inexorable fair one whose name you cannot recollect, but the beauty and shafts of whose eyes these poor young gentlemen could not possibly withstand. Such intelligence as this will instantly put her into good humor.

Have a care that you do not pester her with descriptions of the Alps, the Apennines and the River Po. A woman is not supposed to know anything of such matters, besides you must be a very cold lover if those far fetched things can command your attention a moment in the company of a fine woman. Whatever she believes proper to assert, it is your business to defend and prove to be true. If she says black is white, it is not for men in your probationary situation to contradict her. On the contrary, you must swear and protest that she is right, and in demonstrating it be cautious of using pedantic arguments, making nice logical distinctions, or affecting hard and unintelligible terms.—From Philip Freneau's Essays.

### Good Advice Was Retroactive.

At the new Union station recently two workmen had an angry dispute that culminated in a fight. In the mix up one of the combatants was hurt on the head and a bystander advised him to secure a warrant for his antagonist's arrest. While the matter was being discussed by those who had gathered around a big fellow, who had heard and seen the whole affair, made his way to the injured one and said:

"You don't want to get no warrant, Bill. You just go to the drug store and get yourself two pieces of plaster—good big ones. Put one piece on your head an' the other on yer mouth, an' you'll be all right."—Kansas City Star.

### Wants Smaller Jack-Rabbits.

A New Mexico homesteader received from the department of agriculture a quantity of dwarf milo maize seed, with a request to plant it and report the result. Here is his report:

"Mr. Wilson:

"Dear Sir—I planted your dwarf maize and it did fine. It was the dwarfest maize I ever saw.

"But the jack rabbits ate it as fast as it got ripe.

"Please send another lot of seed, and send along a lot of dwarf jack-rabbits to match the maize."—Farm and Fireside.

### Stopped by a Sarcastic Sign.

The residents of one of the small California towns near Los Angeles were annoyed at the constant speeding of motor drivers over the good roads of that section and so after losing several chickens and dogs under the wheels of passing cars, they made a protest by erecting a sarcastically-worded signboard, reading, "Slow down to 65 miles." Many a driver would disregard the ordinary caution to run at the legal rate of twenty miles an hour is forced to grin at the humor of this appeal, and proceeds at a more reasonable speed.

### Seemingly Hopeless Case.

At a law banquet given at Chicago, the following story was told by William Lester Bodine:

"An Irish couple had been keeping company for a long while. The courtship progressed for years but no wedding bells were heard. Finally an inquisitive friend asked Mike why they didn't get married. 'Shure and it's a case of vacillatin' timperament,' he replied. 'Whin I'm drunk she won't have me an' whin I'm sober I won't have her.'"

### Convincing Demonstration.

"Now, Mr. Freshe," said the professor, "can you demonstrate that X equals 0?"

"Sure," said Mr. Freshe. "I write home asking the governor for an X and get nothing. Q. E. D."

"Excellent," returned the professor. "I'll give you the same for your mark."—Harper's Weekly.

### Consider Flooding of Sahara.

Frenchmen are considering the feasibility of flooding the Sahara desert.

### Reflected Fame.

"Who was that very plain-looking man you spoke to so cordially just now?"

"That! Why, that's one of our leading citizens. I've forgotten his name, but his son was in the hop-skip-and jump at Stockholm."

### Which Party?

"Ali Baba," said the grand vizier in great excitement, "says he has discovered forty thieves."

"Ali Baba!" echoed the caliph. "What party's candidate is he?"

# MACVEAGH FOUND TO BE GUILTLESS

### SECRETARY OF TREASURY GIVEN CLEAN BILL BY EXPENDITURES COMMITTEE.

## CHARGES OF ANDREW DENIED

### House Investigators in Their Report Just Completed Praise the Work of Department and Employes and Make Suggestions.

Washington, D. C.—The house committee on expenditures in the treasury department has completed its report of the investigation of the department and it will be presented to the house soon.

Disclosure of the cause of the alleged friction between Secretary MacVeagh and his immediate subordinates has been awaited with much interest. None of the allegations made by Assistant Secretary A. Piatt Andrew when he was forced to retire from the department are substantiated in the committee's report.

The administration features of the development are generally praised by Chairman Cox and his associates. Secretary MacVeagh and his subordinates are given credit for having reduced the running expenses of the department and for having increased the general efficiency of the employes.

**Makes Some Suggestions.**

The committee favors the abolition of all assay offices except in New York. A complete reorganization of the customs offices is favored. The committee suggested that the fee system be replaced by a graduated salary system in paying customs officers. Many of the districts where 50 years ago a large amount of imports and exports were handled are totally useless to the business interests of the country, the committee reports, and suggests smaller, useless offices be closed, while the money spent on them should be expended in the important offices.

The supervising architect's office, the American Institute of Architects and the board of award are severely scored by the committee. The supervising architect's office has charge of the design and construction of public buildings. The board of award passes upon designs for public buildings which are drawn by private architects.

**Conclusion of Report.**

The practice in vogue at the department of inviting architects to submit drawings and designs in competition with each other is a needless consumption of time in both the department and the office of the architects, the committee reports, as well as a useless expenditure of the people's money.

The board of award, sitting in judgment upon a design or plan of a proposed building, and in the last analysis awards the contract to the successful competitor, is composed of men who are members of the American Institute of Architects.

Through the workings of the board of award this institute, as far as the construction of public buildings is concerned, is a closed corporation, the report concludes.

## SENATE PASSES CANAL BILL

### Adds Amendments Having Important Bearing on Interstate Commerce and Anti-Trust Act.

Washington, D. C.—The senate passed the Panama canal bill by a vote of 47 to 16 after adding to it some sweeping amendments having important bearing on the interstate commerce and anti-trust act.

By a vote of 43 to 18 an amendment, offered by Senator Smith of Georgia, was adopted, limiting the house provision against railroad ownership of boat lines to those operated through the canal. The most important amendment was offered by Senator Reed of Missouri. This was carried by a vote of 35 to 28. It forbids any ship to go through the canal which is owned directly or indirectly by any company or corporation in violation of the anti-trust act.

An amendment offered by Senator Bourne was also adopted by a vote of 36 to 25 which gives absolute control to the interstate commerce commission over companies not running a business through the Panama if they own directly or indirectly any water line of transportation. It gives the commission authority either to compel such corporation to dispose of their holdings or else to bring it under whatever consideration the interstate commerce commission may decide upon. The bill carries with it of course the bill providing for free tolls for American ships contrary to the protest of Great Britain. The free toll amendment was carried by the senate previously by a conclusive majority.

### Unusual Case in Surgery.

Los Angeles, Cal.—For the second time in the history of medicine and surgery a complete embryonic infant [illegible] removed from a male patient [illegible] with a dermoid cyst. Isaac Wilderstein, a patient at the county hospital here, has been affected with a growth at the side of the head which physicians thought to be a benign tumor.

Upon being opened, however, there was removed an embryonic infant, at the three months period, some hair and several teeth well shaped.

### Wife Shoots Hubby on Dare.

Cincinnati, O.—Frank Licher, aged 35, of Aurora, Ind., was shot six times in the abdomen by his wife at the home of Dr. Ralph Tilley of Petersburg, Ky., as the result of a dare. Licher and his wife have been separated for some time and, according to Licher, he went to the home of Dr. Tilley to beg his wife to return to him. She told the physician that the man was annoying her and he handed her a revolver. "I dare you to shoot me," said her husband, and she shot. Licher was sent to a hospital.

# HOUSE UNSEATS CATLIN

### DECIDES BY VOTE OF 121 TO 71 TO OUST MISSOURIAN.

### Patrick Gill, Democratic Opponent in Last Election, Is Given Position of Congressman.

Washington, D. C.—With Republican members voicing indignant protest against alleged unfair treatment of one of their colleagues, Democratic members of the house unseated Congressman Theron Catlin, the young millionaire and society favorite of St. Louis and Washington, and gave his seat to Patrick Gill, his Democratic opponent at the last election.

Democrats of a house committee on elections based their action on the alleged violation of the election laws of Missouri, which limit expenditures in congressional campaigns to $662 per candidate. Catlin's relatives are said to have spent $10,200 to secure his election. Catlin's father is a millionaire tobacco merchant of St. Louis. Congressman Catlin's engagement to Miss Laura Merriam, daughter of former Governor Merriam of Minnesota, a Washington beauty, was announced recently.

The house gave the entire day over to consideration of the Catlin election case. It was decided strictly on party lines. The Republican motion to seat Catlin was 70 to 121, and the Democratic motion to unseat him carried by 121 to 71. Some Democrats failed to vote on the motion to seat Gill, which resulted 104 for to 79 against. Mr. Catlin was present during the discussion and while the vote was being taken, but did not participate in the proceedings. Debate on the report of the election committee was confined to matters carried on the records of the case. It was charged by the Democrats that Mr. Catlin must have known of the large expenditures in his behalf made by members of his family because he lived with his family in St. Louis during the campaign. He was shown, also, to have entertained extravagantly at his social and other clubs during the campaign. It was argued for Mr. Catlin that he had no knowledge of the expenditures made in his interests by his relatives and rich friends and that his personal expenditures were within the statutory provision.

## MEXICAN REBELS KILL 56

### Massacre Twenty Passengers and Every Man of Military Guard Convoying Railroad Train.

Mexico City.—Twenty passengers and every man of a military guard of 36 soldiers convoying the passenger train were shot to death, cut to pieces with machetes or burned alive in an attack by a band of Zapatistas under Eufamio Zapata near Ticuman, 110 miles from this city.

A rail was loosened in the track and the train, running about 40 kilometers an hour, went into the ditch. Though not a rebel was in sight when the engine left the rails, a moment later they swarmed by hundreds out of the hills on either side of the track and poured a murderous rifle fire into the overturned coaches. Lieut. Reynaldo Espinos, commanding the guard, extricated his men from the wreck, lined them up behind the coaches and returned the fire of the rebels until every one of his men had been killed and he himself wounded, to die later under the machete of a rebel.

Conductor Marin and Collector Dominguez, who were not seriously wounded by the rifle fire, escaped, crawled into a culvert, and after the rebels had looted and burned the train, crept through the brush to Xautepec, 12 miles away, whence they telephoned the news to this city. Before the coaches were burned the rebels looted the express and mail cars and then went along the coaches, slashing at heads wherever they appeared through the broken windows, cutting off fingers and hands for the jewelry they wore, and finally setting fire to the train, shooting and sabering any who attempted to crawl from the flaming coaches.

## MORGAN'S CAPTOR IS DEAD

### Attorney Lewis Hamilton Bond Won Distinction During Civil War by Catching Famous Raider.

Cincinnati, O.—A long and eventful career was ended when Attorney Lewis Hamilton Bond, who had the distinction of being the captor of Gen. John Morgan, the famous rider, died at his home here. In 1862 he was appointed by Governor Todd to superintend the recruiting of troops, and later was appointed second lieutenant, company B, 88th Ohio Volunteer infantry. In 1863 he was detailed to command a battalion of the Third Ohio and shortly afterward was sent from Parkersburg, W. Va., to pursue Gen. Morgan, who at that time was operating in Ohio. His command followed Morgan for five days and captured him.

### Man Wipes Out His Family.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Frank Kenyon shot his wife through the heart and his baby and then killed himself with the same revolver in the Lafayette hotel.

Kenyon, accompanied by his wife and child, registered at the hotel from Turtle Creek, a suburb. No cause is known for the crime.

A telegram found in the room indicated that the pair had been separated for a short time, for the woman was informed by a "Dr. W. G." in Cleveland that her husband would meet her.

### Murders Son and Herself.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—Mrs. Mary Hurley killed her six-year-old stepson with an ax and then ended her life by slashing her throat with a razor at their home near Gregg station, this county.

William Hurley, the husband, who was in a field, witnessed the killing of his son and arrived at the house in time to prevent his wife from completely decapitating the boy. The husband claimed his wife was jealous because of the attentions he paid to his two children, a boy and a girl.

# 3,000 ARE KILLED IN TURKISH QUAKE

### MANY CITIES ARE REDUCED TO RUINS WHEN EARTH IS VIOLENTLY SHAKEN.

## 50,000 ARE WITHOUT HOMES

### An Active Crater is Reported to Have Appeared on the Asiatic Side of the Sea of Marmora—People Starving.

### GREAT EARTHQUAKES OF THE WORLD'S HISTORY.

157—Pontus and Macedonia, Asia, 150 towns destroyed.
742—Syria, Palestine, 500 towns destroyed.
1137—Catania, Sicily, 20,000 killed.
1268—Cilicia, Asia, 60,000 killed.
1456—Naples, 40,000 killed.
1531—Feb. 26, Lisbon, 30,000 killed.
1626—July 30, Naples, 70,000 killed.
1667—Schamaki, 80,000 killed.
1693—September, Sicily, 100,000 killed.
1703—Feb. 2, Tokyo, Japan, 200,000 killed.
1716—Algiers, 20,000 killed.
1731—Nov. 30, Peking, China, 100,000 killed.
1746—Oct. 28, Peru, 20,000 killed.
1754—Cairo, Egypt, 40,000 killed.
1797—Feb. 5, Central America, 40,000 killed.
1822—Aug. 10, Aleppo, Spain, 20,000 killed.
1851—Aug. 14, Melfi, Italy, 15,000 killed.
1868—Aug. 15, Peru and Ecuador, 25,000 killed.
1875—May 16, Colombia, 14,000 killed.
1885—July 6, Cashmere, 70,000 homes demolished.
1902—Martinique, 32,500 killed.
1906—April 18, San Francisco (with fire), 400 killed.
1908—Sicily and Italy (with tidal wave), 200,000 killed.
1912—Turkey, 3,000 killed, 50,000 homeless.

* * *

Berlin, Germany.—Three thousand are now known to have been killed in the earthquake in southeastern Turkey, according to a message from Constantinople to the Tageblatt.

Fifty thousand are homeless and starving, it was added.

An active crater is reported to have appeared on the Asiatic side of the Sea of Marmora.

Conditions in the earthquake region are vastly worse than has yet been realized, later dispatches stated.

Many persons are still alive under the ruins starving. The Turkish government is doing its utmost to relieve the sufferings but is wholly unable to cope with so serious a situation.

Unless outside aid is speedily extended, it is said thousands must perish from exposure and lack of food.

Shocks have been felt all over the region for several days, and have increased in severity. Constantinople has escaped serious damage, but towns nearby have been reduced to ruins.

Gallipoli, the population of which was 12,000, was wrecked and in a fire which followed many lost their lives. Two cities near Adrianople were demolished and fire sweeping the ruins killed more than 300.

The survivors are flocking to Constantinople with tales of terrible suffering. All are destitute, and some have died of starvation.

It is believed the loss of life may be still greater than at first reported, because of the difficulty of getting news from the stricken district.

Constantinople is in a state of great excitement over the disaster.

Added to the unquiet state of political affairs, this disaster has caused a panic among government officials.

Among the cities reduced to ruins are Myriophito, where 600 are reported to have perished, and 300 were injured; Shary Koy, where 1,500 were killed or injured; Ganos Hora, where 300 were killed or hurt; Tchorin, destroyed by fire, with a loss of 50 lives; Tchonak Kalessi, destroyed by quake and fire.

## STEEL TRUST FOE IS BROKE

### Man Who Organized Company to Fight Corporation Files Petition in Bankruptcy.

Chicago, Ill.—Franklin A. Umsted, who in 1908 organized in New York a $15,000,000 steel company to fight the United States Steel corporation, has just filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States district court. He gave his liabilities as $1,551,960 and his assets as $210 in household furniture.

The liabilities included money borrowed to finance the company. It is said the late United States Senator A. J. McLaurin of Mississippi lost $40,000 in the company. Other large claims scheduled are International Trust Co., Baltimore, $105,000; American Finance Co., New York, $100,000, and the Union Trust Co., New York, $225,000.

Umsted organized the company under the laws of Maine. His idea was to combine all the available independent steel properties, including the Tennessee Coal, Iron & Railroad Co. of Alabama.

### Fireworks Are Fatal to Six.

Auburn, N. Y.—Six are dead as a result of explosion of fireworks, which were being prepared in an Italian colony for the celebration of the Feast of the Assumption by the congregation of the church of St. Francis di Assisi.

The Dead.

Mrs. Mary Cheche.
Emma Cheche, 11.
Armando Cheche, 9.
Carmela Cheche, 7.
Unidentified man, about 60 years of age.

### Doctor Is Martyr to Science.

Washington, D. C.—After a hurried trip from Montana to Washington to seek treatment for the Rocky mountain spotted fever, Dr. T. B. McClintic of the public health and marine hospital service, died here, a martyr to science, having succumbed to the disease he had been fighting.

Dr. McClintic had been engaged for two years in trying to perfect a cure for the spotted fever. This year he had practically eradicated it from a part of Bitter Root valley, Montana, where it had been prevalent.

# OVERRIDES TAFT'S VETO

### HOUSE PASSES WOOL BILL PRESIDENT REFUSED TO SIGN.

### Nineteen Republicans Join With Democrats and Succeed in Again Putting Measure Through.

Washington, D. C.—A ruling by Speaker Clark which eliminated from the final vote 10 members who had voted "present" enabled the Democrat and insurgent Republicans of the house to pass the wool bill over the president's veto. The vote was 174 to 80, 18 Progressive Republicans joining with the Democrats. There was wild excitement when the speaker declared that the two-thirds vote necessary included only those members who had voted "aye" or "no." Democrats cheered for several minutes, while the speaker called violently for order. Afterwards the speaker elaborated his ruling and cited the fact that bills may be passed in the house by two-thirds of any number of votes, provided a quorum is present.

Seven Democrats and three Republicans constituted the 10 who voted "present." The Democrats are Representative Ashbrook, Estopinal, Humphreys, Johnson of South Carolina, Rucker of Missouri, Slayden and Sparkman. The Republicans were Fordney, Haugen and Hawley.

The 13 Republicans who favored the Democratic measure are: Akin, Anderson, Anthony, Cooper, Davis of Minnesota, Helgessen, Kent, La Follette, Lindbergh, Miller of Minnesota, Lafferty, Morse of Wisconsin, Norris, Reese, Sloan, Steenerson, Warburton, Woods of Iowa and Young of Kansas.

The senate passed the postoffice appropriation bill, carrying in the neighborhood of $160,000,000. The bill has established a parcels post and also permits employes of the postoffice department to organize provided they do not affiliate with any outside labor organization.

## FOR MUNICIPAL OWNERSHIP

### Secretary Fisher Recommends Free Coal Lands Be Operated by Cities for Benefit of Citizens.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary of the interior Walter L. Fisher came out for municipal ownership of coal mines and officially recommended that the government give to certain cities and towns free coal lands, which are to be operated for the benefit of their citizens.

This recommendation was contained in a letter sent by him to the house committee on public lands.

Secretary Fisher believes that cities situated in public land states that contain government lands, desiring to mine coal to supply municipal needs and the needs of their citizens, should be given limited areas of government coal land, provided only that the coal be mined and disposed of under proper regulations.

## TO HELP PENNILESS FAMILY

### Fund Is Being Raised in Washington for Widow and Daughters of Late Justice Harlan.

Washington, D. C.—Washington society, as well as the legal profession, is interested in the movement on foot to raise a fund for the widow and daughters of the late Associate Justice John M. Harlan of the United States supreme court, who left his family practically penniless. Justice Harlan sacrificed a fortune by his long service on the bench. Justice Harlan's estate did not total $3,000.

The members of the bar who practice before the supreme court are getting up the $40,000 fund.

### Says Meat Trust Is a Boon.

Aurora, Ill.—The meat trust, far from being the oppressor of the people, is a boon to mankind. The higher the price of meat goes, the fewer divorces there will be. This is the theory of Dr. H. Kress of Chicago, who lectured here on "Why High-Priced Meats Are a Boon in Disguise."

"The eating of flesh foods produces a quarrelsome disposition and quarrelsome people are those who most often get into the divorce court."

### Tornado Hits Texas Towns.

Fort Worth, Tex.—A fierce tornado swept north and east of here, causing property damage that will easily total $1,000,000. The towns most severely damaged were Merrill, Greenville and Rhome. Not a building was left standing undamaged in Merrill, though strangely enough, there were no casualties.

### Two Mangled to Death.

New York City.—Two workmen were mangled to death and five others seriously injured at the bottom of a 260-foot shaft leading out of the new aqueduct at 106th street and Central park West, when a big steel drill struck a charge of forgotten powder.

### Appoints Smith's Successor.

Washington, D. C.—President W. H. Taft formally appointed, without the confirmation of the senate, Luther Conant, Jr., of New York, as commissioner of corporations to succeed Herbert Knox Smith, resigned to join the progressive party.

The president withdrew Mr. Conant's nomination because it was discovered that the law does not now require the senate's approval.

Previous commissioners of corporations were appointed with the advice and consent of the senate.

### Gibbons on Race Suicide.

Southampton, N. J.—Cardinal Gibbons regards race suicide as comparable with the slaughter of the innocents by King Herod, and thoroughly endorses Roosevelt's position on the subject.

"Race suicide is a most inhuman practice," said the venerable prince of the Roman Catholic church, "and one which wantonly sacrifices the human race. It is a violation of the laws of nature and of nature's God; and defeats the ends and aim of Divine Providence."

# WALTERMIERE FOR THE SECOND PLACE

### FINDLAY ATTORNEY IS NAMED FOR LIEUTENANT GOVERNOR BY OHIO REPUBLICANS.

## DAUGHERTY CHIEF DIRECTOR

### Columbus Man is Selected as Head of New Executive State Committee—Parmenter Succeeds Walter Brown.

Columbus.—The Republican state central committee, in session here, named Beecher W. Waltermiere, Findlay attorney and strong Taft man, for lieutenant governor, to succeed Gen. R. B. Brown, who recently was boosted to the head of the ticket.

Harry M. Daugherty, Columbus, was made chairman of the new state executive committee.

Waltermiere's nomination had been decided upon at a conference of Taft leaders. The committee in naming him only ratified the decision of the leaders.

The committee elected Sherman Granger, fifteenth district, to succeed Walter F. Brown as national committeeman.

### BROWN IS A VETERAN NEWSPAPER WORKER.

Columbus, O.—Gen. Robert Burns Brown, Republican candidate for governor, is 68 years of age. He was born at New Concord. Most of his life has been spent in newspaper work. He has been editor of the Zanesville Courier for 30 years. As a member of the Fifteenth O. V. I. he served three years in the Civil war. In this he won distinction for bravery and in recognition of which congress awarded him a gold medal.

He was Ohio department commander of the G. A. R. for ten years and six years ago he served one year as National G. A. R. commander.

He never has had a public office, though he has been a candidate for political honors. Four years ago he lost to James Joyce of Cambridge in the race for congress in the Fifteenth district. He is a member of the Ohio-Columbian centennial commission.

W. L. Parmenter, fourth district, was made permanent chairman of the state central committee to succeed Walter Brown. George Hamilton, seventeenth district, was elected permanent secretary to succeed I. N. Foster, resigned.

William H. Miller, Wilmington, was elected secretary of the state executive committee, and W. F. Burdell, Columbus, treasurer.

Noah H. Swayne, Toledo, was elected central committeeman from the ninth to succeed Walter F. Brown, resigned. Albert E. Sartain, committeeman from the twelfth to succeed Malcolm Karshner, resigned, and James Anderson of Bellaire, committeeman from the sixteenth to succeed George Tinlin, resigned.

Warren G. Harding, Marion, and Charles Ash, Fostoria, were placed on the executive committee at the request of Alexander Kiskadden, committeeman from the thirteenth, who is for Roosevelt and is expected to resign from the state central committee.

**Eulogize Taft.**

In accepting the campaign chairmanship, Daugherty read a speech in which he eulogized President Taft and Gen. R. B. Brown, the Republican nominee for governor. Warren G. Harding said:

"We would rather go down to defeat than win on a hypocritical appeal to the prejudices of the masses."

Waltermiere is a lawyer and was a Taft candidate for delegate to the national convention, but was defeated in the primaries.

Executive committeemen were selected as follows:

First district—Not selected.
Second—Alvin Kreis, Cincinnati; other not selected.
Third—Sam Flickinger, Dayton; Abe Rothwell, Hamilton.
Fourth—W. B. Rush, Greenville; Charles Herbst, Wapakoneta.
Fifth—William Geiger, Defiance; Dr. R. R. Richeson, Van Wert.
Sixth—Walter Remley, Georgetown; D. Q. Morrow, Hillsboro.
Seventh—R. H. McCloud, London; W. W. Wood, Piqua.
Eighth—Ernest M. Thompson, Bellefontaine; J. W. Monroe, Marysville.
Ninth—Not selected.
Tenth—A. R. Johnstone, Ironton; Oren B. Gould, Wellston.
Eleventh—Not selected.
Twelfth—C. W. Putnam, Columbus; R. E. Jones, Columbus.
Thirteenth—Warren G. Harding, Marion; Charles Ash, Fostoria.
Fourteenth—Not selected.
Fifteenth—Frank Ransbottom, Roseville; W. E. Sykes, Marietta.
Sixteenth—Not selected.
Seventeenth—George D. Ifeise, Newark; E. B. Landis, Wooster.
Eighteenth—Andrew M. McCarty, Canton; William Davis, Youngstown.
Nineteenth—Not selected.
Twentieth—F. P. Shoemaker, Chagrin Falls; Norman F. Nichols, Medina.
Twenty-first—William Leverens, Cleveland; Thomas W. Fleming, Cleveland.

### Three in Auto Are Killed.

Columbus, O.—Three men were killed here when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a B. & O. train. The dead:

Frank I. Irwin, chief engineer of the Ralston Steel Car Co.

C. C. Beauchamp, inspector for Albee & Co., Detroit.

Benj. F. Klee, employe of the car company.

The three men were on their way to inspect some cars when they were run down. Their bodies were hurled into a cornfield.

### Rockefeller Wins Election.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—It took John D. Rockefeller just 15 minutes to elect Mrs. Ellen Milton, his candidate for school trustee for three years. The election was the result of an order from the state educational department which declared that the election in May ended in a tie between Irving T. Bryant, a farmer, and Mrs. Milton. On the face of the returns Bryant was elected by one vote, but the state department said that one vote declared void should have been counted for Mrs. Milton.

# OLD MARSHALL HOMESTEAD

### House in North Manchester, Ind., Where Democratic Candidate for Vice-President Was Born.

North Manchester, Ind.—Though it has withstood the storms of more than sixty years, and two bouts with the house movers, the little house in which Thomas R. Marshall, governor of Indiana, and Democratic candidate for vice-president, was born, stands today well to the north end of Walnut street, in North Manchester, Indiana, in a better state of preservation than many houses of half its age and experience.

In 1854 the house stood on the lot fronting on Main street, that is now occupied by the Lawrence National bank, and was occupied by Dr. Daniel Marshall, who, besides doctoring the sick, was also a merchant of considerable importance, being connected with his brothers in managing the biggest store of this locality at that time. As time went on they disposed of this store, and after the war broke out the doctor moved with his family to Pierceton, when the future governor was slightly over six years of age. Men who have grown gray remember Thomas Marshall as a boy, but he was too young when his folks left for him to build a new home to take the place.

Birthplace of Thomas R. Marshall.

The building in which he was born was moved from its first location to give room to a business building, and was occupied for several years by John H. Shively, but when he wanted to build a new home to take the place of the old building it passed into new hands, being sold to Bart Krisher, son of D. W. Krisher. He moved it to its present location, made a few repairs, put on some fresh paint and the house is as neat and attractive in looks today as many of the newer buildings around it.

## PRISONER, FREE, COMES BACK

### Workhouse Trusty Returns After Trip to Town for Supplies.

St. Louis, Mo.—Alexander Hunter, who still had sixteen months of a workhouse sentence to serve, is pursuing a plan of behavior which will win for him probably an early parole.

When the city authorities decided to turn Chesley island into a farm where inebriates could be kept, its superintendent, Calvin J. White, decided to send Hunter to the farm as a trusty to supervise the work.

Hunter cheerfully accepted the task and began to build a fence. The posts having been put down, he found himself in need of a wire stretcher.

Taking a boat, he rowed alone and unwatched down the river to Kimmswick, but could not find what he wanted there. He then took a trolley, came to St. Louis, bought the wire stretcher and returned.

"How in the world did you get here?" Superintendent White asked when he stepped off the car and went to the workhouse. "Came up on the trolley," Hunter answered.

"What do you want?" White asked. Hunter explained and was returned the money he had spent for car fare. He went back to the island and now reports that he has most of the wire around the new stockade put up.

Hunter was sentenced to a two years' term in the workhouse on four charges of larceny, six months on each count.

## HAS MARRIED 4,000 COUPLES

### Tennessee Minister Builds Hotel Especially for Eloping Couples.

Bristol, Tenn.—Rev. Alfred Harrison Burroughs of Bristol, now in his eightieth year, has married 4,000 couples in the last twenty-three years. "I had no thought of making this a business," said the aged minister. "I was licensed to marry people many years ago, and when the first runaway couple sought me in 1889, I consented to marry them more as a matter of accommodation than anything else.

"Some of my friends were present and witnessed the marriage. They complimented me and told me that I ought to make marrying a business. After that I did not decline to offer my services whenever a couple came my way. Month by month the business grew until I sometimes married from three to six couples a day."

So rapidly did the minister's marrying business increase that he built a hotel designed especially to accommodate eloping couples.

## WOULD INSURE MOTHERS

### Ohio Man Thinks Wage-Earning Wives Would Welcome This Form of Policy.

Massillon, Ohio.—Frederic Donahoe of this city, who believes that the loss of income incurred in the cause of many salary-earning wives shunning motherhood, has evolved a plan of insurance by which the women would be reimbursed. He has outlined his plan to several large insurance companies. This infancy disability insurance would be payable to the mother during the period she is incapacitated from pursuing her vocation. Donahoe cites the loss incurred by actresses and other professional women of large earning capacity as an argument for his plan.

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# CONTRACTS TO BE LET

### BY STATE HIGHWAY DEPARTMENT WILL BE GIVEN OUT AT COLUMBUS HEREAFTER.

### Will Depart From Time-Honored Custom of Traveling About to Receive Bids For Work Locally.

Columbus.—Departing from the time-honored custom of awarding contracts for state and road improvements locally, in the various counties where work is to be done, the state highway department in the future will centralize the labor by receiving all bids and letting all contracts in Columbus. State Highway Commissioner Marker declared that the new scheme will save time and be conducive to better results.

The new procedure will be given its first tryout August 22, when contracts aggregating $200,000 for road improvements in a number of counties of the state will be authorized. Heretofore, a representative of the department has been obliged to travel to local meetings of award to supervise them. The saving in time and money under the new method will be considerable.

### News From Oil Fields.

The Columbus Brick and Terra Cotta Co. is developing a new oil territory eight miles south and west of the wells at Gore, in Hocking county, and about 12 miles northeast of the old Clinton sand wells located at Stella, in Jackson township, Vinton county. The company has just completed and shot its wildcat and obtained an initial production of 30 barrels. It is believed that this well has a connection with the two other developments, one to the northeast and the other to the southwest. In Falls Gore township, Hocking county, the Blennerhassett Oil and Gas Co. has completed and shot its No. 7 on the H. K. Starr farm and has a show for a very light producer. At New Straitsville, Coal township, Perry county, the Bowen-Moore Oil and Gas Co. has completed a well on the James Sharrard lot and has a show for a 60-barrel producer.

The deep sand territory now has more wells producing 50 or more barrels a day than at any time in the past two months. Davidson, Gates & Moran No. 4 on the Upson Coal and Mining Co. land is holding up at 250 barrels, and the Lone Star Oil and Gas Co.'s No. 1 on the Martin Faire lot at 100 barrels. In Reading township, Perry county, the Ohio Fuel Supply Co.'s No. 3 on the Jacob Barnes farm is producing 445 barrels. The Avalon Oil and Gas Co.'s Nos. 1 and 2, James W. Adcock, 130 and 200 barrels respectively. No. 1, Julia Householder, 100 barrels. In the northern end of the field, in Hopewell township, Muskingum county, the Planet Oil Co.'s No. 1 on the A. L. Ankrum farm is producing 60 barrels, and the Columbus Gas and Fuel Co.'s No. 1 on the J. S. Loughman farm in Hopewell township, Licking county, 60 barrels. The Planet Oil Co. has shot No. 2 on the A. L. Ankrum farm and it produced 40 barrels the first 12 hours.

### Can Not Expect Fee.

Every school teacher in the state will be interested in a ruling given State School Commissioner Miller by Attorney General Hogan. A year ago the latter held that a compulsory fee could not be exacted from teachers for attendance at the county institutes, which are held in August. In the ruling he holds that if the teachers wish to pay a fee they may do so. The funds raised in this way go to provide for a larger number of instructors, better means of instruction and longer period for the institutes. This ruling will be announced at every county institute. Attorney General Hogan was a teacher before he took up law.

### Fake Sheriff Is Caught.

J. R. Swaney is the real name of the alleged forger who managed to cash two bogus checks bearing the forged signatures of Woodrow Wilson, one for $100 in Columbus by getting a statehouse attache to indorse it, and the other in New Jersey.

Adjt. Gen. Weybrecht received a telegram telling of his arrest at Dover, N. J. He has been sent back to the New Jersey reformatory, from which he had been paroled.

When in Columbus the man posed as Sheriff Giles, of Beaumont, Tex., and said he came to give a horse to Gov. Harmon.

### Form Hydro-Electric Company.

The Sandusky River Power Co., with a capital of $9,000,000, all subscribed, has been organized at Fremont, with F. R. McMullin, of Chicago, as president. The company has at work a force of 300 men constructing an immense dam and power house for the hydro-electric plant that will harness the waters of the Sandusky river, two miles south of Fremont.

### Will Build Concrete Road.

By the letting of a contract by the state highway commission for the construction of 2.14 miles of concrete road in the Winchester pike, a new era in road building in Franklin county probably has been opened. This will be the first solid concrete road in the county and the state. The surface will be of tar. The cost of concrete construction is only 22 per cent more than that of water-bound macadam, of which most roads of the county are constructed, as is shown by contractors' bids submitted.

### Mines Report Car Shortage.

Reports received from Eastern Ohio coal fields say that the scarcity of coal cars is retarding shipping. As a result some of the mines that ought to be running full time are operating about four days a week. All coal that is being mined is rushed to the lakes, and operators declare that the demand for fuel is in excess of anything heretofore known. The roads are also complaining that they find difficulty in having cars returned from the lake ports.

## MISS CARRIE BARGE

Talented Graduate of Ohio Wesleyan Who is Field Secretary of Home Missions Among College Girls.

### Elect Faculty Members.

Kent, O.—The first members of the faculty of the New Kent State Normal school were chosen, when President J. E. McGilvrey and the board of trustees met here. Four members were chosen, as follows:

Dean and director of agriculture, John P. Johnston, now at the head of the college of agriculture at the Western Illinois State Normal at McComb, Ill.; head of the college of education, George Edward Marker, now dean of the Dakota Wesleyan university; director of the training school, Miss May H. Prentice, formerly of the Cleveland City Normal school and Cleveland City Training school; registrar and assistant to the president, Miss Helen M. Atkinson, graduate of the University of Illinois.

### Big Increase in Auto Licenses.

Showing net profit to the state of $260,000 from the sale of automobile license tags during the seven months of this year from January 1, compared to $190,000, which was the total net receipts for last year, the net profits are $70,000 ahead of those of last year with five months still to come, according to a report compiled by State Registrar of Automobiles Shearer. The number of licenses issued this year is 58,442 as compared with 45,000 for last year. "We confidently expect to reach the 60,000 mark by January 1," declared Mr. Shearer.

### New First National Buys Bonds.

The New First National bank has just been awarded six blocks of 5 per cent Marion county road bonds, with an average life of 4½ years, and totaling $56,700. The New First was the only bidder for the bonds and obtained them at a premium of $1. The same bank shares in an award of street improvement bonds made by the finance committee of the city council of Nelsonville. These are 5 per cent bonds with an average life of 6½ years. The New First National bank obtained $4,293, at $31 premium and $1,637 was awarded to H. C. Comstock, of Nelsonville, at $40 premium.

### State Board Makes Awards.

Allowing $70 for a variety of injuries to six workmen from Hamilton, Youngstown and West Carrollton, the state liability board of awards held its regular meeting. Isaac Myers, of Hamilton, drew the largest amount, $40.14. Robert Walhen, of the same city, received the smallest amount, $2. Other awards were: Clarice Gaines, West Carrollton, $9; Joseph Dailey, Youngstown, $12.67; J. M. Rodgers, Hamilton, $6; Everett Stowe, Hamilton, $3.50.

### Telephone Case Is Dismissed.

Acting under a recent ruling of Attorney General Hogan, the public service commission will dismiss the case of the Hamilton Home Telephone Co. against the Cincinnati and Suburban Telephone Co., by which the former was seeking to compel the latter to allow it the use of the Cincinnati company's long-distance lines out of that city.

### Wheat Crop Is Short.

This year's wheat crop is estimated by the state board of agriculture, in its August crop report, to average only six bushels to the acre. The oats estimate is 30 bushels, and clover hay is put down at 1¼ tons. The apple prospect is 52 per cent of a normal yield, the peach prospect, 35 per cent; pears, 58, grapes, 90, potatoes, 93.

### Girls Are Given Paroles.

Paroles for 17 girls between the ages of 14 and 17 from the Girls' Industrial Home near Delaware were granted by the board of administration and a home was found for each. Parole applications from the Boys' Industrial Home at Lancaster were also considered and from the Mansfield Reformatory.

### Soldiers Have Sham Battle.

Camp A. C. Sharpe of the Fourth Regiment, Ohio National Guard, four miles northwest of Delaware, is saved. It was stormed by seven companies of infantry and five companies in camp had great difficulty in withstanding the attack, until Col. B. L. Bargar, who acted as referee of the sham battle, blew a recall as the besieging force swooped down on an unprotected point. The line of attack of the seven companies was a mile in length and defenders of the camp found it hard to repel. Many volleys were fired.

### O. N. G. Shoot Arranged.

Arrangements are under way by the National Guard of the state for the annual shoot, which will be held at Camp Perry the week of Sept. 16. After debating the question of holding the event for weeks, the executive committee of the Ohio National Guard association has authorized it. Marksmen from all over the state will compete in an effort to break previous records. A good attendance has already been assured, so the management claims.

# NAME GENERAL BROWN

### REPUBLICAN STATE COMMITTEE FILLS VACANCY ON TICKET AT COLUMBUS MEETING.

### Zanesville Editor Receives Support of Taft Members and Roosevelt Followers Resign.

Columbus, O.—The Republican state committee met here Saturday and nominated Gen. R. B. Brown, of Zanesville, as their candidate for governor to take the place made vacant on the ticket by the withdrawal of Judge E. B. Dillon.

Gen. Brown has declared himself in favor of the re-election of President Taft and is regarded as regular by the Republicans. The Roosevelt members of the committee favored Ulysses Grant Denman and when defeated in committee resigned from same.

Gen. Brown has been editor of the Zanesville Courier for thirty years. He served three years in the civil war. He was Ohio department commander of the G. A. R. for ten years and six years ago served one year as national G. A. R. commander.

## TWO KILLED BY TRAIN

### Auto Stalled on Track and Car and Occupants Are Thrown One Hundred Feet.

Lima, O.—Two persons were killed and another was injured fatally when east-bound Erie Flyer No. 4 struck an automobile near Spencerville. The dead: Enoch Drake, London, O., merchant; Mrs. Mary Coleman, London, O.; Mrs. Enoch Drake was injured fatally.

The party was headed for Spencerville from London. When it neared the Chicago & Erie crossing two miles west of Spencerville, Drake noted the approach of the flyer, but attempted to cross. The engine of his machine stopped and his auto stalled on the track. The flyer hurled the machine 100 yards.

Drake and Mrs. Coleman were killed instantly. Mrs. Drake was found crushed beneath the wreckage of the machine.

The accident happened near the home of Drake's sister.

### THE WICKETS GIVE WAY.

### Big Dam at Gallipolis Is Damaged to Extent of Half Million.

Gallipolis, O.—The wickets in the pass at Lock and Dam No. 26, located nine miles below Gallipolis, gave way and that part of the construction was almost completely washed out.

The wickets at the dam were raised on account of the extreme low stage of water in the river, and when the bear traps were closed the wickets were torn to pieces like kindling under the heavy pressure of water that formed in the pool above. The wicket space torn out is 800 feet in extent, and it is estimated that it will require at least a year and $500,000 to repair the damages. So far no cause has been assigned for the break. The upper ends of the bear traps were also torn away. Navigation will not be blocked by the accident. Work has already been commenced to clear away the wreckage.

Major Alsinetier, under whose supervision the dam was constructed, arrived on the scene from New Martinsville, and will start an investigation at once as to the cause. It is the first accident of the kind in the history of dam construction in the Ohio river.

### FIRE AT NEW HOLLAND.

Washington C. H., O.—Another destructive fire visited New Holland, entailing a loss of almost $20,000. The volunteer fire department got the flames under control after several hours. Following are the losses: Tom C. Gooley's business block, loss $5,000, insurance $3,000; T. C. Gooley's stock, loss $4,000, insurance $2,500; Robert Maddox business block, loss $3,000, insurance $1,500, stock $2,000, insurance $1,000; George McCrea, livery stable and contents, $2,000, insurance $1,500; R. H. Templin, grocery stock, loss $2,000, insurance $1,000; M. S. Bartholomew's residence, damage $500. The offices of Dr. Kaylor, Dr. May, Dr. Teeters and Dr. Irvin were destroyed at a total loss of $2,000, covered by insurance.

### AGED MAN IS DEAD.

Columbus, O.—Working in his little shop at his inventions until within a few days of his death, Peter Bending, aged 92, died from the infirmities of age at the home of his daughter, Mrs. [illegible] Barker, 542 Keifer avenue. His shop in the rear of his daughter's residence was the scene of his constant activity and there he completed several inventions. Funeral services were held at the residence and burial made at Green Lawn cemetery.

### MAN AND WIFE INJURED.

Columbus, O.—Taking fright at a steam roller being used in road repair outside Gahanna, the horse being driven by Thomas Kelly, aged 45, an employe of the Columbus Transfer Co., ran away and upset the buggy into a ditch. Mr. Kelly and his wife were thrown out. His right shoulder was dislocated and leg badly bruised, while Mrs. Kelly sustained severe cuts about the head and a sprained right arm. The Fletcher Brown ambulance brought them to Columbus.

### PLAN FOR BIG PICNIC.

Lima, O.—At another enthusiastic meeting of Lima grocers and butchers, held in the court house assembly room, it was decided that a parade of all dealers and their clerks shall precede the picnic to be given at Faurot park on Thursday, August 29. All the dealers and their guests will meet at the court house on that day and will march to the Faurot park, where the festivities will be held. A band will head the procession in which several hundred will march.

## MRS. SUSIE AIKEN WINOLD

Cincinnati Woman Who Is in Demand at Assemblies as Instructor Along Missionary Lines.

## COUNTRY HOME BURNED

### Only Things Saved Were From Lower Story as Flames Spread Rapidly.

Springfield, O.—The country home of Louis and Frank Packman, on the County Line road, west of the St. Mary's pike, was destroyed by fire. The cause is not known, but is believed to have been sparks falling from the chimney upon the dry shingles of the roof.

The fire was discovered in time to permit saving most of the household furniture in the lower part of the house. The flames spread so rapidly that it was impossible to remove practically anything from the upper part of the house. Neighbors came and gave what assistance they could. The fire fighting facilities were limited and practically nothing could be done to save the house which was burned to the ground.

### AUTO STRUCK BY CAR.

Lima, O.—An automobile driven by J. R. Rakestraw, local optician, was hooked by a west-bound Main and Kibby street car at West and Kibby streets and dragged a distance of 50 feet before the car could be stopped. The accident was peculiar and that Rakestraw was not seriously hurt is remarkable. He was going west on Kibby street and was in the act of turning when he saw the car swiftly nearing him. He put on his reverse to back from the tracks but too late.

### WORK STARTED ON LINE.

Portsmouth, O.—Active work was started on the Portsmouth Street Railway Co.'s survey for the new line to Hanging Rock. While two routes will be surveyed it is generally believed that the river line will be the one eventually selected. It penetrates through a more populated section, and, besides, would not cost near the amount to build as the Powellsville route, with its hills and streams to cross.

### TEMPERANCE LEGION ELECTS.

Zanesville, O.—The following officers were elected at the closing session of the State Association of the Loyal Temperance Legion: President, Dewitt M. Hover, of Toledo; vice president, Andrew Cresswell, of Cedarville; general secretary, Miss Florence Dow, of Carey; corresponding secretary, Miss Elizabeth Lewis, of Zanesville; treasurer, Scott C. Harman, of North Fairfield; recording secretary, Alta Palmer, of Summit Beach.

### FORT LORIMA HAS $75,000 FIRE.

St. Marys, O.—The department store of Wiffman Brothers and three dwellings were destroyed by fire at Fort Lorima, near here, entailing a loss of more than $75,000, with small insurance protection. Fire departments from New Bremen, Minster and Newport responded to a call, saving the town from being completely wiped off the map.

### BIG CONTRACT IS LET.

Lima, O.—Contract for the building of the four-story Rickoff modern storage building was awarded to Smith & Sherrick, the local contractors. Work has commenced and will be rushed to completion. The building will probably be ready for occupancy January 1, 1913. The total investment will be $36,000.

### KICKED BY A HORSE.

Newark, O.—Leonard Ward, aged 26, a farm hand employed on the farm of Oliver Hayes, was fatally injured when the horse kicked him in the face. His skull was fractured and he died in the city hospital a few hours later.

### OFFICERS ARE RESTRAINED.

Dayton, O.—State Fire Marshal John W. Zuber and Deputy F. C. Sizer, of this city, were temporarily enjoined from proceeding with the razing of the old Baldwin property at Fifth and Stone streets on petition of James F. Baldwin. Merits of the case will be gone into August 16. It is argued that the old building is a menace to other property in that locality, but Baldwin declares he did not have sufficient notice of the officials' intentions to raze his building.

### SAVES LIFE OF CHILD.

Dayton, O.—Slipping the coat off his back and wrapping it about 4-year-old Virginia Whisler, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Julius Whisler, 113 Jasper street, W. H. West, employe of the N. H. C., saved the child from being incinerated. The little girl found a match in a flower bed at her home, struck it and instantly her clothing became a mass of flames. West, leaving his employment, happened along just in time. He was considerably burned about the hands. The child will recover.

# CHOICE VARIETIES OF ROSE GROWN IN MILD TEMPERATURE

### Characteristics of Many Lovely Plants That May Be Successfully Raised—So-Called Hybrid Teas Deserve Special Attention on Account of Their Hardiness and Rare Beauty.

(By H. ERICHSEN.)

The roses enumerated are such as I have grown on my own grounds and know to be satisfactory in every respect. Before I take up the individual roses, it might be well to make a concise reference to the two grand divisions of Queen Rose's kingdom and point out the difference between the Tea and Monthly Roses and Hybrid Perpetuals.

The former make constant growth and new flower buds all through the summer and are therefore very properly termed ever-blooming. But the appellation of the latter is a misnomer, for they do not bloom perpetually, as the name would indicate, producing only one crop of flowers in June, with an occasional blossom in autumn.

Unfortunately, the tea-roses are not entirely hardy in our northern climate and, if planted at all, require winter protection. The Hybrid Perpetuals, on the other hand, are perfectly hardy and vigorous, and distinguished by fine foliage and magnificent flowers, both as regards size of bloom and color, which explains why they continue to be the most popular roses.

There is, for instance, our old Hybrid Perpetual friend General Jacqueminot, familiarly known as "Jack," which still holds first place among the dark red roses and is simply a mass of bloom when at its best.

Paul Neyron, by far the largest rose in cultivation, and one of the most prolific bloomers, is of a deep, clear pink color and very desirable as a garden rose. It is an exceptionally strong grower, often making straight shoots four to five feet high in one season, each shoot bearing an immense flower. No collection of roses would be complete without it.

Most rosarians if called upon to designate the finest flesh-colored Hybrid Perpetual would unhesitatingly name Clio. The flowers are simply perfection in form, and in color they are a delicate satin blush with a light almond ing of rosy pink at the center. As the plant makes a vigorous growth, possesses handsome foliage and is a fine bloomer, it is one of the best roses for the urban or suburban garden and should not be omitted from any collection.

Baroness Rothschild is another rose of value for the open ground. Owing to the toughness of its large, heavy foliage, it is especially free from mildew and insect attacks. It is perfectly hardy and blooms twice and sometimes thrice in a season.

Among the other Hybrid Perpetuals that may be safely recommended to beginners in rose culture are: Mrs. John Laing, delicate pink, large fine form, very fragrant; Magna Charta, prized on account of its strong, upright growth, and bright, healthy foliage, as well as for its magnificent, fragrant, full, globular, deep pink blossoms; Ulrich Brunner, one of the most abundant bloomers, with flowers bright cherry-red and very fragrant; Frau Karl Druschki, white, free flowering, with bright, heavy foliage and strong, upright growth, and Prince Camille de Rohan, large, moderately full and best described as a blackish crimson in color.

The production of new varieties of roses of merit has been particularly rapid in the past two decades, and many novelties of exceptional value have been introduced. Among them the so-called Hybrid Teas deserve special attention because they are nearly hardy, and among the most beautiful of all roses.

Roses and ferns arranged together display both to advantage.

They are a cross between the Hybrid Perpetuals and the delicate Teas and have inherited the vigor of the former and the charming form and fragrance of the latter. Probably the best known of these roses is the incomparable "La France."

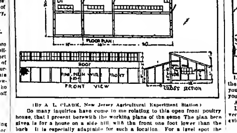
Maman Cochet, a large, full, clear carmine rose, shaded with salmon yellow, is also very free flowering and lasts a long time when cut.

Kaiserin Augusta Victoria is also invaluable as a cut flower. In color it is a pearly white, softly tinted with lemon in the center.

The color of Bella Siebrecht (also offered under the name of Mrs. W. J. Grant) is an imperial pink of the richest shade. It is a vigorous grower, with large, glossy foliage of leathery texture.

Among other roses that are sure to give satisfaction, I would include the "Gruss aus Teplitz," the Golden Sun, Clothilde Soupert (Polyantha), pearl white, with bright pink center; Miniature, another fairy rose, perhaps the smallest of all roses; Harrison's yellow, an Austrian brier-rose of merit; Madame Plantier (Hybrid China), Rosa Rugosa, and the Crimson Rambler, and that pink rambler, the Dorothy Perkins.

# NEW JERSEY HEN HOUSE PLAN



(By A. L. CLARK, New Jersey Agricultural Experiment Station.)

So many inquiries have come to me relating to this open front poultry house, that I present herewith the working plans of the same. The plan here given is for a house on a side hill with the front one foot lower than the back. It is especially adaptable for such a location. For a level spot the middle studs (by the windows) need to be only nine feet high instead of ten. This gives the front roof a somewhat less pitch, but that is sufficient if covered with paper. The nests shown are nearly ideal—dark and quiet, yet very convenient.

# WORK OF BORER ON APPLE TREES

### Little Insects May Be Found in Most Orchards and Are Overlooked Until Damage Is Done.

Apple tree borers may be found in most orchards and their presence is usually overlooked until serious damage has been done. They can work away in old trees for a long time without seriously affecting them but one season's work in a young tree will often prove fatal.

They work just under the bark and their presence may usually be detected by sunken areas about an inch or more in diameter and by the familiar sawdust-like castings at the base of the tree. There is very little that can be done in the way of prevention, although some people claim satisfactory results from painting the trees with various substances and from applications of coal ashes at the base of the tree.

None of these can be relied upon and the best recommendation offered is to examine each tree twice a year in May and September and dig out the borers with a pocketknife. A strong flexible wire may be found useful where the pest has burrowed far into the wood. Some people recommend a knitting needle for this purpose but a more flexible wire would seem better adapted.

### Excellent Farm Horses.

Iceland horses are being used extensively in Denmark as they make excellent farm horses, being hardy and resistant to fatigue. The Iceland horse is small, sturdily built and strong. They are bred without selection and live in an almost wild state and from three to four thousand are exported yearly to Denmark, England and Scotland.

### Slaughter Sacred Cattle.

Sacred cattle are being slaughtered and shipped to Paris to help out the scarcity of beef. In Madagascar there are herds cousins to India's sacred hump cattle, and the French, as protectors of Madagascar, pronounce the meat of these animals equal to beef.

### Unhooking a Door.

A cord is fastened to the hook and then passed through a hole in the door and tied to the knob outside. Pulling the string will remove the hook; slip the string off the hook and the door cannot be opened from the outside.

### Locate Pigeon Loft.

Locate the pigeon loft away from the rest of the poultry. They should have a building with a tight roof and rat proof.

### Money in Pigeons.

Pigeon keeping is remunerative and instructive work for the boys. They like the work, which is one of the first requisites of success.

That's the kind—Libby's—There isn't another sliced dried beef like it. Good? It's the inside cut of the finest beef sliced to wafer thinness.

Libby's Sliced Dried Beef

stands supreme. The tasty dishes one can make with it are almost numberless. Let's see! There's creamed dried beef, and—but just try it. Then you'll know!

Always Insist on Libby's

Don't accept "a just as good." From relish to roast, from condiment to conserve, the quality of Libby's Ready-to-Serve Foods is always superior. And they don't cost one whit more than the ordinary kinds.

Put up in sterilized glass or tin containers

At Every Grocers

Libby, McNeill & Libby
Chicago

Libby's Sliced Dried Beef

### Homely Philosophy.

"After all, it isn't always those with the loudest voices that have the best things to say," said the little brown hen.

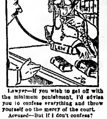
Baby Cried Day and Night

with Colic till she was 3 months old, then we got Kopp's Baby's Friend and that cured her. I used it also when she was teething and cannot speak too highly of it, so writes Mrs. L. P. Plummer, Rockland, Me. Sold by druggists, 10c, 25c and 50c, or sent direct by Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa. Sample by mail on request.

### Show Devotion to Queen.

Queen Alexandra was very much touched by the devotion of the women of every station of life who sold flowers on Alexandra day for one of her pet charities, the hospitals of London. More than $150,000 was collected, and next year it is said that all of England will celebrate the queen mother's day in the same way.

### LEGAL ADVICE.



Lawyer—If you wish to get off with the minimum punishment, I'd advise you to confess everything and throw yourself on the mercy of the court.

Accused—But if I don't confess?

Lawyer—Oh! In that case you will very likely be acquitted for want of evidence.

HOW MANY OF US

Fail to Select Food Nature Demands to Ward Off Ailments?

A Ky. lady, speaking about food, says: "I was accustomed to eating all kinds of ordinary food until, for some reason, indigestion and nervous prostration set in.

"After I had run down seriously my attention was called to the necessity of some change in my diet, and I discontinued my ordinary breakfast and began using Grape-Nuts with a good quantity of rich cream.

"In a few days my condition changed in a remarkable way, and I began to have a strength that I had never been possessed of before, a vigor of body and a poise of mind that amazed me. It was entirely new to my experience.

"My former attacks of indigestion had been accompanied by heat flashes, and many times my condition was distressing with blind spells of dizziness, rush of blood to the head and neuralgic pains in the chest.

"Since using Grape-Nuts alone for breakfast I have been free from these troubles, except at times when I have indulged in rich, greasy foods in quantity, then I would be warned by a pain under the left shoulder blade, and unless I heeded the warning the old trouble would come back, but when I finally got to know where these troubles originated I returned to my Grape-Nuts and cream and the pain and disturbance left very quickly.

"I am now in prime health as a result of my use of Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason," and it is explained in the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

# Lake County Herald

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

TELEPHONE NO. 75

PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

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CONGRESSIONAL TICKET
For Member of Congress
WILLIAM GORDON, Cleveland

SENATORIAL TICKET
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For Representative
F. H. MALIN, Painesville
For Probate Judge
MARTIN A. TUTTLE, Painesville
For Clerk of Courts
ELIAS WARREN, Painesville
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For Recorder
W. F. PROVO, Wickliffe
For Coroner
DR. C. O. HUDSON, Painesville

## ROOSEVELT IN THE FIELD.

Mr. Roosevelt's hat is now in the larger ring and he has upon it the official stork of a new national party born of the great unrest which has riven Republicanism in twain and which is the most important revolt that has affected any political organization since the Whigs met their doom.

It is easy enough to say that the new party is purely a personal affair and that but for Mr. Roosevelt and his ambition it would vanish like a morning mist. But is this the fact? Hardly. The National Progressive party is at least as real as Populism was, as genuine as Greenbackery is now seen to have been and far more honest and consistent than Gold Democracy ever was. It is a very definite and very serious expression of dissatisfaction and disgust of a large and impressive section of a historic party, and behind the dissatisfaction and distrust there are fundamental causes.

The Republican party no longer stands in the minds and hearts of these come-outers for the things that seem to them worth while. Their aspirations have undergone a change. The old watch words have lost their meaning and their power. New ideals have taken possession of the men and women who have cast off all the familiar ties and have plunged forth into an unknown and uncharted sea of political experience. To do this has required courage of the highest type; it has called for a moral courage which is infinitely rarer than than mere physical courage; and there is something really splendid in the finality of the course chosen. There is no paltering, no hesitating, no if, ands or buts; no apology, no attempt whatever to evade the grave issue raised—the issue of party treason.

For in the eyes of the Republicans of the Taft persuasion the act of those who have launched the National Progressive party and placed its standard in the hands of Theodore Roosevelt is one of treason; and against this charge the new party and those enlisted in its cause must make defense. What that defense will be is obvious. It will be the defense of the American colonies when they revolted against the tyranny and the seditious insolence of King George—the assertion of inalienable right.

Just how great a part the new aspirant for the suffrages of the people is to play in the impressive drama now fairly staged remains to be seen. But it will be no inconsiderable one, we may be very sure. Doubtless it will be a more spectacular and a more serious one than any third or side party ever essayed, and one outcome of it may even now be seen. It will drive the old Republican performers into certain eclipse.

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Remember that the vote on constitutional amendments is Sept. 3, and not a November election.

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The women delegates in the Bull Moose convention were a good advertisement for the suffrage cause.

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It will be interesting to watch the race between the Taft ticket and the Prohibitionists for last place in Lake county.

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The opposition to the constitutional amendments is manufactured by the predatory interests of the state, by sending out misleading statements. Read the official pamphlets sent out which give a synopsis of every amendment and then judge for yourself.

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No Democrats of National standing or influence are figuring in the Roosevelt convention absolutely none. This is good evidence that the radical wing of the Democratic party will be held fast to the Democratic ticket, and when the stumping begins Mr. Bryan can be depended upon to hold his old followers pretty closely in line against Mr. Roosevelt's appeal to them for support. Mr. Hearst is not unlikely to join Mr. Roosevelt next month, or earlier, but Mr. Hearst has not supported a democratic presidential ticket in a dozen years. Thus far Mr. Roosevelt has not even united the radicals of the Republican party in his support, and there is less and less prospect that La Follette will go with him.

---

### He Won't Limp Now.

No more limping for Tom Moore of Cochran, Ga. "I had a bad sore on my instep that nothing seemed to help till I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve," he writes, "but this wonderful healer soon cured me." Heals old, running sores, ulcers, boils, burns, cuts, bruises, eczema or piles. Try it. Only 25 cents at Gehring's Pharmacy.

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### Definition of Tact.

Tact is a combination of good temper, ready wit, quickness of perception and ability to take in the exigency of the occasion instantly. It is never offensive, but is a balm allaying suspicion and soothing. It is appreciated. It is plausible without being dishonest, apparently consults the welfare of the second party, and does not manifest any selfishness. It is never antagonistic, never opposes, never strokes the hair the wrong way and never irritates.

Tact, like a fine manner, eases the way, takes the jar out of the jolts, oils the bearings, opens doors barred to others, sits in the drawing-room when others must wait in the reception hall, gets into the private office when others are turned down. It admits you into exclusive circles, where wealth abounds, even though poor. It secures the position when merit is turned away. Tact is a great manager; it easily controls people, even when combined with small ability, where genius cannot get along.

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### Women and Municipal Affairs.

Froissy, a small town halfway between Paris and Amiens in France, is said to be the only civilized community in which the municipal affairs are entirely in the hands of women. The mayor is a woman, and so is the superintendent of the railway station, the switchman, the mail carrier and the town barber. Mme. Lesobore is the telegraph messenger and Mme. Druhon Marchardin is the drummer whose duty it is to announce each proclamation of the mayor. Mme. Druhon Marchardin is described as an octogenarian who has held her post through wind and rain for upwards of 20 years. The letter carrier, Mme. Doubour, has held her office for more than ten years and goes about with her letters regardless of the weather.

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### Not a Criterion.

"What makes you think that man is necessarily a great statesman?" asked Senator Sorghum.

"Because he is a clever lawyer."

"My dear sir, to assume that a clever lawyer is necessarily a great statesman is the same as taking it for granted that a numismatician is a financier."

---

One of the most common ailments that hard working people are afflicted with is lame back. Apply Chamberlain's Liniment twice a day and massage the parts thoroughly at each application, and you will get quick relief. For sale by all dealers.

## RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Tom, Dick and Harry.

It might be questioned whether Mr. Levengood is as good an authority on labor questions as Samuel Gompers, president of the American Federation of Labor. Mr. Gompers has found the Democratic party under the leadership of Mr. Bryan, responsive to Labor's demands.

Mr. Levengood does not understand that Mr. Bryan has fought for nearly twenty years to make the government, federal and state, responsive to the will of the people, and that he has succeeded is shown by the fact that Special Privilege hates him more than any other man.

In helping to bring about the election of U. S. senators by direct vote of the people, and in helping to secure the initiative and referendum Mr. Bryan has done more than all the socialists combined.

Socialism may be a very fine thing but how are we going to get it if selfish interests control the government?

There is a great fight on here in Ohio right now. It is to secure the initiative and referendum, secure the means by which the people can have direct government in case representative government fails to be responsive to the will of the majority. When this battle is won there will be a chance for the people to secure those things that a majority of the people may think will insure to them betterment and promote a greater degree of happiness.

There are two great parties, that is enough, for if there is no chance of making one of these parties responsive to the will of the common people, it will be impossible to build another party that will respond any better, because you do not get new men or better men. The men will be the same old democrat or republican. You change his name, you call him a socialist.

Today Mr. Bryan stands out as the greatest leader the common people ever had. He is fighting for those things which are possible of attainment right now. For the people to own the tools of production and the means of transportation may, or it may not, be desirable. The first thing to accomplish is to get the government in the hands of the people so that these and other propositions can be decided by the people. If the socialist would follow Mr. Bryan, the government would soon be brought to that point where the people, the majority would decide. Nothing pleases the favor seeking classes, that is, the men who live off the work of others, call them the capitalistic class if you will, so much as to see men who do work, the men who labor, divided. Special Privilege always acts as a unit, while the men who labor, and that takes in a good many are organizing new parties, and that means fighting each other.

The favor-seeking classes don't pay any attention to the socialists, but they are watching Mr. Bryan very closely. That tells the story. It is strange that the socialists can't see the point.

Is there any need of a socialist party when reforms are coming as fast as the people are ready to receive them?

For myself I accept the Democratic party and Mr. Bryan as the means of accomplishment; socialism under the leadership of Mr. Debs would sound as good to me if it pointed the way of a majority getting what they want. Socialism don't scare me for the people will never have more of it than they want.

---

### Sad State of Mind.

Peevishness, if indulged in too often, brings on a sort of permanent "grouch." If we allow ourselves to get irritated and disagreeable over infinitesimal troubles, pretty soon everything that doesn't go just our way will be regarded as a particular slam at us and we will get the fixed idea that life is treating us very badly indeed.

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### Won by Degrees.

"Dashington seems to have finally made a conquest of that Scadmore girl. Wonder how it all came about."

"The first time she saw him she gave him her eye, the next time they met she gave him her arm, it wasn't long before he was holding both of her hands, soon after that he won her heart, and she lost her head and gave herself to him completely."—Judge.

### Real Rulers of Europe.

Ever since the battle of Waterloo the Rothschilds have been the actual rulers of Europe, and the European nations are so in debt to them that it would be impossible ever to pay them off.

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### Guides to Business Success.

Bigality, firmness, fairness—fairness to customer, fairness to self—and above all, honesty and command of respect are what get the order book filled in the shortest space of time.—Charles E. Carpenter.

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### Mistaken Idea About Sap.

In this maple sugar section most of us think of the sap going down in the winter, remarks the Warren Tribune. This is not true. It merely doesn't go up. During the active spring vegetation the goes up comparatively rapidly to help form new leaves and shoots to replace evaporated sap. During the summer the supply is kept in normal quantities, but with the approach of autumn the manufacture of its life fluid by the tree decreases, and when winter comes it becomes almost negative.

## Ohio Editors = Discuss = License Plan

**Mansfield Evening News.**

Perhaps radicals on both sides of the liquor license proposition may not be satisfied with this proposal. It is still to be passed upon by the people and their attitude on this matter, as well as upon others that may be included in the work of the convention, will determine the fate of the measure as indeed the entire work of the convention.

There are certain features of the law that will commend themselves to many people. That there should be regulation there is no question. No practical regulation can be secured either through local option or by state-wide prohibition. That has been demonstrated so often, and is still so evident wherever prohibition is tried, that few, save the salary-getters of the Anti-Saloon league and some ultra theorists will attempt to deny that prohibition, save self-prohibition, is impracticable.

Under a license the liquor traffic can be regulated. If a county, a city, a township or a village desires to be "dry" it is still privileged to indulge in that theory, as none of the prohibitive or regulatory legislation existing is abandoned on account of the proposed license. Where the traffic is licensed it is proposed to hold the dealers strictly accountable, not only through the state license law, but it still remains with municipalities to adopt regulations as to hours of closing saloons and various other features connected with the operation of them.

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**Hamilton Evening Journal.**

The only way to continue the saloon is by high license system, so safeguarded by regulations for the benefit of society, that the saloon man himself will not violate the regulations. When a violation means the violator will lose his license and his business, there is not going to be much violation. Instead there will be a wholesome respect for the laws and ordinances and the saloon will be better conducted.

If, instead of fighting all the time for the impossible, absolute prohibition, the anti-saloon league and its allies would lend a hand toward ensuring high license and strict regulation, then something worth while would result.

The thought has often occurred to many, that perhaps, those active in the anti-saloon league do not want to see the question settled for fear of losing their good paying jobs.

---

**East Liverpool Review.**

There seems to be pretty general satisfaction with the form in which the liquor license proposition is to be submitted to the people of Ohio by the action of the constitutional convention. As indicated in a recent editorial, the triumph of the more conservative element in the convention in putting through a restricted license proposal struck a happy medium between the two extremes—the uncompromising "wets" and the unyielding "drys"—which may find favor at the polls next November and become a part of the fundamental law of the state.

The question now before the people of Ohio, is, or will be, as to whether the saloons shall be regulated by license instead of being subject to the whims of succeeding legislatures and the changeable moods of public opinion.

---

**Chardon Republican.**

In submitting a liquor license plank to the people, which retains all the prohibitory laws now in force, and provides further needed restrictions in the way of forfeiting a license for a second violation of the liquor law the Constitutional Convention will strengthen and advance the cause of temperance in Ohio. It would separate the liquor selling business from politics, close the saloons in the cities on Sunday, and automatically put the saloonkeeper out of business for good to the state for a second violation of the law. Judge Henry K. Smith, Geauga's delegate in the Constitutional Convention, voted to submit the license amendment, and all fair minded temperance people will thank him for doing so.

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**Zanesville Times Recorder.**

As between the saloon as it existed prior to three years ago and the speak easies as they exist to-day there is little choice. It would be impossible to point with pride to either. It would be hard to imagine anything less desirable than either to any community. The promise held out to us at this time is that the saloon will be regulated and restricted and made to obey strict laws and ordinances enacted for its control. It now appears certain that a license clause will be voted into the state constitution. That would make it possible to limit the number of saloons in any locality to discriminate as to the character of the saloonist and to put him out of business if he violates any of the laws regulating the traffic.

---

### "Nesting" Lifeboats.

One of the great transatlantic steamship companies has determined to make use of the system of carrying boats on deck known as "nesting." Nesting requires a boat of special construction, for the standard lifeboat could not be nested above two, or at the outside three, deep.

### Find Use for Cocoanut Oil.

European margarine factories, using cocoanut oil as a base, produce sixteen million pounds of this butter substitute a week.

Your Vest, Sir—

Cleaning Dyeing Pressing

however soiled from wear or accident, can be given the freshness of youth again if sent to us to be Cleaned and Pressed. We have a method of our own which yields the best results, without in the least endangering the garment. Only those who have tried our system can know how surpassing excellent it is, yet we are moderate in charge and deliver goods promptly.

The Parisian Dry Cleaning Co.
L. JOHNSON, Mgr.
117 S. State St., Painesville, Ohio
Bell 57-W Home

C. E. STODDARD
HOUSE PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
182 Casement Avenue
Bell Phone 184-R
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

### NOTICE

Sealed proposals for printing the ballots and all necessary blanks for the election to be held in Lake county, September 3, 1912 will be received by the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Lake county at the office of said board up to Monday, August 19, 1912 at 2 p. m. Specifications will be on file at the office of said board on and after Saturday, August 17, 1912.

Each proposal for printing must be accompanied by a bond executed in due form by the bidder with at least two good and sufficient sureties satisfactory to the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections in a sum double the amount of his bid conditioned for a faithful performance pursuant to contract of such printing as may be awarded to him and for the payment as liquidated damages by such bidder to the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of any excess of cost over the bid or bids of such bidders which the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections may be obliged to pay for such work by reason of the failure of such bidder to complete his contract, the bond to be null and void if no contract is awarded to him. No bid unaccompanied by such bond shall be entertained by the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections.

F. G. HUNTINGTON,
Chief Deputy
CHARLES E. BOOTH, Clerk
Painesville, Ohio, Aug. 8, 1912.

### Notice to Contractors

State Highway Department, Columbus, Ohio, August 2, 1912.

Sealed proposals will be received at the Office of the State Highway Commissioner, at Columbus, Ohio, until 12 o'clock M. August 22, 1912, for grading and paving with [illegible] the Woods Corner Extension Road, Pet. No. 172, State Highway [illegible] in Leroy Township, Lake County. Length [illegible] 2.21 miles. Width of pavement 12 feet. Estimated cost of construction [illegible]. A certified check for $1500 shall be deposited with each bid. The successful bidder will be required to give bond for an amount equal to the contract price. Date set for completion November 15, 1912.

Plans and specifications are on file in the Offices of the County Commissioners and the State Highway Department.

The State Highway Commissioner reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

JAMES R. MARKER
State Highway Commissioner

REDUCED FARES
NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES
For Particulars Consult Agent
LAKE SHORE RY
SUNDAY EXCURSIONS

Beginning Sunday, August 4, and each Sunday until September 8, inclusive the Lake Shore Ry will sell excursion tickets at popular low fares.
Consult agents for fares and time of trains

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

The Estate of Lucretia C. Woodworth, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of July, 1912 Martin A. Tuttle was duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Lucretia C. Woodworth deceased late of Painesville, Lake County, Ohio.

CLARK H. NYE,
Probate Judge

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### Youthful Critic Aroused.

A very young gentleman, after hearing some vigorous language from his father, called up his grandmother on the telephone and warned her: "You better come down to our house and see about the words your son has been using."

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### Wireless Divorce.

One of the strangest things in this world is how willing a girl who can't swim is to embark on the sea of matrimony without a lifeboat.—Galveston News.

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### Pessimistic Well.

"Shad is much like marriage." "In what way?" "Both are fine institutions, but sometimes I wonder if either is worth the trouble."—Washington Herald.

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### On the Safe Side.

Be courteous with all, but intimate with few, and let those few be well tried before you give them your confidence.

---

### Almost Lost His Life.

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The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

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NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

## MENTOR.

There has been a great amount of rainfall this past week, having rained every day since Wednesday, and nearly every night more or less. Now our people are wishing it would stop, saying this sort of weather will spoil the corn, and then where 'll we be?

The Gilbert reunion is to be held this week, some sixty of the family are expected, and their meeting will be with Miss Elgie Hayford and her brother, while the big dinner will be served in the next house, which is owned by Mrs. Elberta Hayford Fiske and her family.

Lynn Carleton is at the Y. M. C. A. camp near Columbus, and our young preacher, Mr. Schaffner is to have this week down there with the boys, which will be about all the vacation he will get.

Mr. Eward Rudolph was down from the city recently, spending his vacation with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Rudolph, and his aunt, Mrs. Garfield.

Mrs. Robert Case was called to Pennsylvania some two weeks ago by the serious illness of her mother Mrs. Jane Lawrence, and has not been able to return home since then.

Miss Catharine Lynch is in Massillon, this state, caring for a patient there, and rather expects to go to the Pacific coast before long for the winter.

Mrs. H. N. Munson is expecting her brother, Mr. Robert Cullings, from N. Y., and is hoping he may decide to remain here permanently.

Miss Evalyn Smith has just returned from spending a few days over in Willoughby, with her aunt, Mrs. Louise Smith and her family.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Randall have been with relatives in Youngstown for a number of days past.

Mr. Lloyd Carleton put in last week, calling it his summer vacation down in Erie with some cousins.

Mrs. George Hoose is spending a week or so at Lakeside, at present.

Mr. and Mrs. John Chambers have been enjoying a visit from their city friend, Miss Denk, quite recently.

Mrs. George Hicks appeared unexpectedly at the home of her brother one day last week, and was prevailed upon to remain over night before returning to Adrian, Mich., her present home, having come to Cleveland on some business or other.

Mrs. Charles Radcliffe, nee Miss Mary Kinsley, of Detroit, the daughter of a former Methodist minister here, is spending a number of days with Mrs. W. H. Johnson, her husband's sister, and other relatives and friends.

Mrs. H. W. Hoyt is in Cleveland at present with relatives.

Dr. Elish Sawyer was down over Sunday recently from Cleveland, with his two brothers Will and Ed Sawyer, and their families. Dr. Sawyer is a very busy man, and seldom gets as far away from his patients as Mentor.

Mrs. Asa Jackett is still in Cleveland, at Huron Street Hospital, and her mother, Mrs. C. Harris is with her most of the time.

The rumor is around that Mr. Frank Case has sold his farm here to some Cleveland parties. Mr. Case owns the old Seymour Rexford farm on the road running south from the Burridge corners, a place that could be made very nice with a little outlay.

Mrs. Leonard Parker, nee Miss Ella Bandle, of Lansing, Mich., is here for a week or ten days visit with her brother, Mr. Will Bandle, of the County Seat, and some old neighbors and friends in Mentor.

Miss Maud Hardy is visiting some of her relatives in Youngstown.

Mr. Will Glover of Akron, is spending some time with Mentor friends.

Miss Carrie Morrison, formerly of Kirtland, now located at Chicago, is expected here soon to spend a portion of her vacation with old friends and patrons.

Our village neighbor, James R. Garfield, headed the Ohio delegation that appeared at the Chicago Convention for Theodore Roosevelt, and of course helped to nominate him. Should Mr. R. be elected (and there seems little doubt of it, as the days go by), it is the general opinion of Mentor folks that Mr. Garfield will be in the next cabinet. Mrs. Garfield accompanied her husband to Chicago, and remained there for a visit with her old home friends.

Miss Mary Rexford has returned after spending a month with relatives in New York State.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosenthal have been enjoying a visit from their brother and his wife whose home is in Grand Rapids, Mich., and who have returned this past week.

Mr. Otto Miller who was so badly hurt the evening of the Mentor lawn fete, having had his leg broken, is at the "Homestead" here trying to get well again.

Miss Luella Kerr is still slowly gaining and is able to be out on the porch a large part of the time when the weather permits, though not able to eat solid food as yet, or bear much fatigue.

Several of the Mentor folks attended the races at Randall last week, the horses of our neighbor, Mr. W. P. Murray being the main attraction.

Miss Gertrude Jacks is enjoying a visit from her friend, Miss Mattie Van Slybe, of Perry, N. Y., at present.

Miss Hortense Oliver, accompanied by her younger brother, Lockwood, are in Canada at the summer home of their grand parents, Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood, of Cleveland.

Colonel and Mrs. Spaulding have recently had a visit from Mr. and Mrs. Edward Williams of Willoughby, and also at the same time from Mr. and Mrs. Billie Williams, of Burton, Ohio.

The Munson family reunion is to be held at Mentor Park on August 14th, we are told.

The E. H. Cleveland land at the Center, has been sold to Kirtland parties, who, we understand, are intending to build thereon, at some future time. It is indeed, rather nice, that so many of the Kirtland people come over to Mentor when they get ready to settle down and make a home. Speaks well for Mentor.

The Hodges family reunion is to be held here on Wednesday of this week, and the Methodist Sunday school teachers and older scholars are to give the dinner at 35 cents per in order to pay off the old debt on Sunday school supplies.

Mr. John Shumaker of Chicago, and quite recently from Texas, is at the home of his two sisters, Mrs. Cordelia Radcliffe and Mrs. Amelia Grier for his summer vacation, his wife and family still remaining in Texas.

Master Edward Church has been spending the past week or so with the family of his uncle, Dr. Church, in Lorain.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Corning have been recent guests of their daughter, Mrs. John Code, over in Willoughby, now residents of Venamia Court.

Two Mormon elders from Salt Lake City, Utah, Messrs. Morley and Welling, after visiting in Kirtland have been calling on former friends here.

The Mentor baseball team beat all to "flinders" (whatever that is), the Cleveland team that came down here Saturday, even though they had to play on grounds covered two or three inches deep with muddy water! Years ago, we are told by the old residents, that same ground used to be called "Aunt Peggy's goose pond" because dear old Aunt Peggy Parker kept her geese there, and there was always plenty of water for them to wallow in. Now our boys "wallow" after their balls and pay $15 dollars a year for the privilege.

The Missionary meeting was held last week at the home of Miss Nellie Rexford, with the president, Mrs. Frost, in the chair. Miss Richmond had charge of the foreign topic, and Mrs. William Eddy of the home topic, both ladies furnishing good programs, after which Miss Rexford served delicious refreshments.

Word comes from Mr. and Mrs. Harry King at Silver Lake Park Chautauqua, that they are having a delightful outing, that Mr. and Mrs. John Keck are there, and that the course of study and instruction compares very favorably with the New York Chautauqua, and deserves to be well patronized, as no expense is being spared to make it a success.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cadle returned from their lake trip a short time ago, having shortened it somewhat on account of the bitter cold weather up north, and are at "Lockwood," the family home, until such time as their own new house shall be ready to move into.

Work is fast progressing on W. A. Sawyer's house, same being in charge of Edward Lynch and his helpers. We are told that Mr. T. D. Morley is about to build another house to rent, same to be also in charge of Mr. Lynch.

The Harrison Carpenter homestead in West Mentor, is proving very attractive to city buyers, some one being down every day or so to look over the premises. This place is owned by Mr. George P. Black of Pittsburgh, who spared no pains in making it a commodious and delightful country home, especially for summer use.

The King sisters spent the day on Saturday at Echo Hill Farm, guests of Mrs. N. C. Frost and family, and enjoyed again the charming views to be gotten from every window in that fine old homestead. Pity that it has to be sold, but some one will get a prize.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Woodruff are receiving congratulations on the arrival of a little daughter. Mrs. Ira Woodruff is spending a few weeks there with her son and his family who now occupy the Warren Rockey farm.

The annual convention of the Christian and Missionary Alliance will soon be on as their circulars declare same is to begin Saturday and continue until the 24th. As usual there will be eminent speakers from New York City and other Eastern points besides quite a number of foreign missionaries home on furlough. The convention is always held on their own grounds which join Euclid Beach Park, and are called "Beulah" park and are reached from here by the Shore line cars that stop at Adams avenue, where one can transfer, or one can leave the cars at Stop 117 and have the pleasure of a good little walk down straight ahead, to the park. Really, it is well worth while to go down there, if one has never been. A number of our people go every year.

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### EXPERIMENT THAT RAISED INTERESTING QUESTION.

### Nobody, as Yet, Has Been Able to Account for the Strange Convolutions of the Wedding Ring—Try for Yourself.

This is a mystery of the wedding ring. Can you solve it? Nobody, as yet, has been able to account for its strange convolutions, but maybe you will be more clever.

What makes the wedding ring swing?

Why does it swing one way for a man, and quite another way for a woman?

Is it the difference in what wise men call "aura?" And a well-known London doctor has recently demonstrated that the aura of the male and female differ widely.

Wedding rings often make the people who wear them, and even other persons, behave in the most unaccountable manner, but few of us have ever seen a wedding ring itself indulge in mysterious performances.

And this is not a trick. Remember that.

It is a scientific experiment, illustrating the laws of physics, physiology or psychology.

This is the way to go about it:

Take a silver fork and place it before you on a polished wooden table. The fork should be at right angles from your body, with the handle nearest you.

Seat yourself at the table. Tie a piece of light string about fifteen inches in length to a plain gold wedding ring. After the wedding ring has been tied to the extreme end of the string wrap the other end of the string three times around the first joint of the first finger on the right hand.

Hold the string in place around the first finger with the ball of the thumb of the same hand. Place your right elbow on the table beside the fork, with the forearm in a vertical position, and permit your hand to drop at a right angle from the wrist. This allows the string with the wedding ring attached to hang directly over the fork.

The ring must be suspended about one-quarter of an inch above the fork, and as nearly as possible at its center.

Place your left hand flat and palm downward upon the table beside the fork. Do your best to keep your hand steady, and thus prevent the string with the attached wedding ring from swinging. In spite of your efforts you will find that the wedding ring moves.

If a man is holding the string the wedding ring will commence slowly to sway back and forth along the fork. If a woman holds the string the ring sways across the fork. With some people the movement is slight, while with others it is marked, but at all times it is unmistakable.

Now here's the most curious part. If a woman is holding the string when the movement across the fork has once been firmly established, let a man place his right hand firmly upon her left hand which rests upon the table. The ring will be seen slowly to stop its cross movement and after a few moments the motion will be reversed. The ring will swing the length of the fork.

A similar change of movement will occur in the event of a man holding the string while a woman places her right hand over his left hand.

Can you account for this mysterious behavior of the wedding ring?—Chicago Tribune.

---

### Shocking Sounds.

In the earth are sometimes heard before a terrible earthquake, that warn the coming of peril. Nature's warnings are kind. That dull pain or ache in the back warns you the kidneys need attention if you would escape those dangerous maladies, dropsy, diabetes or Bright's disease. Take Electric Bitters at once and see backache fly and the best feelings return. "My son received great benefit from their use for kidney and bladder trouble," writes Peter Bondy, South Rockwood, Mich. "It is certainly a great kidney medicine." Try it. 50 cents at Gehring's Pharmacy.

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The live stock exhibit at the Lake County Fair, Painesville, O., Sept. 17-20, will embrace the best specimens of modern breeding.

### THE MARKETS.

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 1 01 |
| Rye | 9[illegible] |
| Corn | [illegible] |
| New oats | 32 |
| Baled hay per ton | [illegible] |
| Baled straw per ton | $11 1[illegible] |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | 25 |
| Eggs | [illegible]1 |
| Lard (home rendered) | 12 |
| Pork, dressed | 9-10 |
| Chickens | 12-13 |
| Veal | 13 |
| Beef, dressed | 1[illegible] |
| Tallow, per pound | [illegible] |
| New potatoes | 80 |
| Honey | 19 19 |
| Maple syrup, per gal | 90 $1 00 |

Retail Prices for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal patent, per sk | 1 70 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1 50 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1 50 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | .03 |
| Corn | .88 |
| Oats | .66 |
| Corn Meal | 1.70 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.80 |
| Middlings | 1.65 |
| Bran | 1.40 |
| Baled Hay, per cwt | 1.40 |
| Baled straw, cwt | .80 |
| Butter, creamery | .34 |
| Butter, dairy | .30 |
| Eggs, per doz | .25 |
| New potatoes | 1.20 |
| New potatoes, pk | .30 |

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# The Yellow Letter

by William Johnston

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Illustrations by V. L. Barnes

### CHAPTER I.

Into the Maelstrom.

They say that coming events cast their shadows before, but certainly I had no intimation when I left my office in the afternoon of April twelfth, of the maelstrom of mystery and tragedy into which I was about to plunge. I was worried and anxious, it is true, but only as every young man is who finds himself for the first time deeply in love. There was no portent of evil, no foreshadowing of the terrible chain of events that all but destroyed my belief in my fellow-man, and left its mark so deep upon my memory that I do not believe time ever can wholly efface it.

Even now that it is all ended, and the shadow which hung so heavily over the household of my sweetheart has been dispelled and the hand whose devilish ingenuity brought shame and grief and wreck to so many innocent lives is paying the penalty behind prison bars—even now I shudder at the sight of anything yellow. A scrap of yellow paper vividly recalls—and I fear always will recall—the painful events of the last few weeks.

I had been waiting ever since my return from court for a telephone message that had not come—the word from Louise which I felt would decide my fate. I had written to her the night before, asking if I might go to her in the afternoon to speak on a subject of importance. I knew she would understand the object of my letter, though all that I had asked was that she would telephone me earlier than four whether she would be at home.

From my window I had watched the great hand on the Metropolitan tower clock creep slowly to twelve. As the chimes began to sing the hour of four I felt that I could bear the suspense no longer. Message or no message, I would go to her at once. Before the vibrant note of "On-n-n-n-e" had died away I closed my desk with a bang. As the fourth stroke reverberated I stood with hat and overcoat on, my hand on the knob of my office door, hoping yet to hear my telephone ring. Impatiently I waited a minute and then dashed toward the elevator. The telephone, I learned afterward, rang almost the minute I was out of the room and Louise's voice called frantically for me, but I was not there to hear.

It was only a short walk up Madison avenue to the home of General Farrish, the father of Louise. With the doubt that possesses every lover on such a mission as this, I walked it, now laggardly, as misgivings filled my heart, now quickening my pace as hope routed my fears. As I turned the corner into the street where the Farrish home is situated my steps were leaden. What right had I to ask Louise Farrish to be my wife? The daughter of a man worth many millions, a girl of exquisite beauty and of many accomplishments, one who could choose a husband where she willed—what right had I to hope that she would ever consent to become the wife of a struggling young lawyer such as I? To be sure, my family was of the best. With my earnings and the modest little fortune my father had left me I would be able to provide for her. But as yet, though my prospects were bright, I amounted to nothing in my profession. It would be years before I could hope to give my wife the luxuries to which Louise Farrish had been accustomed.

On the other hand, I felt that with Louise as my wife I could do great things. I loved her with a great love. I felt that her affection and companionship would be inspiration enough for any man to conquer the world. I hoped that she loved me. I recalled the trifles which seemed to show, at least, that she found pleasure in my society. I tried to comfort myself, too, by remembering that General Farrish was a self-made man, that when he married he was as poor as I, if not poorer. I knew that he liked me and had confidence in me. Was it then, after all, I asked myself, presuming in me to hope that Louise would listen to me and that her father would consent to her becoming my wife—yet, why had she not telephoned?

As I dragged my hesitating feet across the street I was aroused from my reverie by the rush of an automobile that all but knocked me over. With an angry imprecation at such reckless driving I glanced up and recognized the man who occupied it. He was standing beside his chauffeur as if ready to step out. It was Doctor Wilcox, a noted practitioner who attended the Farrish family and whom I had met at their house. I plunged forward in anxious dismay as I saw the machine halt before the Farrish door and the doctor jump out and run up the steps.

My first, my only thought, was of Louise. What could have happened? She must be ill—desperately ill, as the doctor's haste suggested. Did not this explain her failure to telephone? Could it be that she was dead? What thoughts flashed through my mind I cannot analyze further. I only know I reached the house but a step behind the doctor. He had hardly passed through the door when I, too, flung myself into the hall and stood there awaiting, with not voice enough to ask a question of the white-faced, horror-stricken maid who had answered the doctor's ring.

"Where is she?" I heard the doctor ask as he flung his coat to the maid and started up the stairs. Before she could answer him there were hurried footsteps on the upper landing and Louise rushed down, the anxiety in her face lessening at the welcome sight of the doctor.

I gave a silly cry of joy and started up the stairs. Doctor Wilcox was ahead of me, three steps at a time, and, following Louise's silent direction, had disappeared in a room on the second floor, when I, with outstretched arms approached her. I did not think to ask what had happened or who was ill or what the matter was. My only thought was one of joy that she was alive and well. What mattered if Louise was safe? And the emotion that filled me was still more intensified when she ran to me, and throwing herself into my arms, cried out:

"Oh, Harding, thank God, you've come!"

It was almost the first time she had called me by my name, certainly the first that she ever had given herself to my embrace, and I held her closely, thrilled through at the thought that it was to me she turned in time of trouble. Then, all at once, I was aroused by the opening of the door through which Doctor Wilcox had gone and the appearance of a maid, who ran along the hall.

"What is it? What has happened?" I asked.

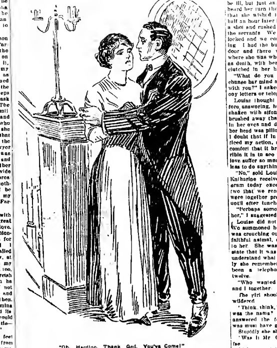
"Katharine," moaned Louise, "Katharine—she has killed herself!"

For a moment I was stunned. The first thought that came to me was the impossibility of it. What place had tragedy in this happy, quiet home? Familiar enough, though I was, with deeds of violence, with self-murder as it thrust itself forward in the courts and in the lurid headlines of the newspapers, that such a thing could intrude on the peace of this well-ordered household seemed beyond my comprehension.

"I telephoned to you, but you were not in your office," sobbed Louise, still clinging to me in the abandonment of grief.

"When did you telephone?" I asked, even under such circumstances rejoicing to learn that she had telephoned.

"Just after she did it. I don't know when it was—it seems ages ago. I couldn't—get you and—I thought—you would never come—then—then—I telephoned for the doctor and father."



"Oh, Harding, Thank God, You've Come!"

Just after she did it! I had been trying to make myself believe it must have been an accident, though from Louise's manner I feared the worst. Yet Katharine Farrish was the last person in the world of whom one would think in connection with suicide. A quiet, reserved girl of great strength of character, several years older than Louise, her dignity and her well-considered actions had led me to believe her far less emotional than her younger sister.

"It was an accident, of course," I said, though doubtfully.

"No!" gasped Louise, shuddering anew at the thought of the horror she had just witnessed. "I heard the shot and found her on the divan in her room. The revolver was still in her hand—her own revolver."

For the first time it came to me with sudden vivid force that in the elder sister's life, behind the smiling mask of reserve she always wore, was hidden some secret sorrow. I understood, now, that far-away look in her eyes. I felt there may have been—there must have been—concealed the knowledge of some mystery that impelled her to this awful deed. Yet little did I suspect whither my efforts to find why Louise's sister had shot herself would lead me. Little did I imagine in what a web of criminal cunning, of baffling crime, of hidden evil, I would find myself.

As I strove to soothe Louise's agitation the doctor appeared at the doorway and imperiously beckoned me. I tried to persuade Louise to wait outside, but she clung to me like a frightened child and insisted on accompanying me into the room.

"Here," said the doctor in the curt tones of authority, "I want you to help me carry her into a quieter place before I operate."

"This way," said Louise, recovering herself as soon as she saw the opportunity to be useful, "into my rooms. They are off the street and much quieter."

I saw the look with which she tried to read the doctor's face and put the question she dared not ask.

"Will she live?"

Doctor Wilcox shook his head gravely.

"She is just alive and that is all. I can not tell yet whether or not we can save her. There must be absolute quiet. I am going to probe for the bullet and see what course it has taken. Please telephone at once for these two men. They are my hospital aides. As soon as they arrive I will operate."

As quickly as we had laid the senseless girl on Louise's bed I telephoned for Doctor Wilcox's assistants and was fortunate in being able to reach both immediately. Louise and the maids meanwhile were kept busy by the doctor preparing for the operation, so it fell to my lot to break the news to General Farrish when he arrived. Louise had merely told him over the telephone that Katharine had met with an accident, so he entered the house almost wholly unprepared for the shock my news gave him.

I had before seen strong men in grief, but never had I witnessed such a wave of heartrending agony as swept over the general. He came into his home erect, military, slightly perturbed, but still in manner and bearing the vigorous old soldier, fully master of his emotions. My words that told him as gently as was possible what had happened seemed to sap all his vitality. His face became ashen pale, his lips quivered, great tears coursed down his cheeks, his shoulders bent under the weight of his grief and he tottered as if about to fall.

While he was fond and proud of both his daughters, the elder had always been his favorite. As is often the case with fathers who have no son, Katharine had been both son and daughter to him. Since her mother's death some years ago she had been practically head of the household. It was on her that he relied for everything and it was with her that he discussed all his business affairs. Such association between them naturally had strengthened the bonds into far more than the ordinary father-and-daughter affection.

"My poor little girl—Katharine—my little Katharine," he moaned in tones of agony that wrung my heart for him.

His first thought was to go to her, but the doctor forbade his presence in the room. I persuaded him to go to his own apartments, leaving him in the hands of his valet and promising to keep him informed as to Katharine's condition.

Deeply as I felt for him, it was of Louise I thought most. I wanted to be with her constantly, to give her the succor of my presence. As soon as Doctor Wilcox's assistants arrived, bringing with them a nurse, Louise and I were both banished from the room. Gently I drew her into a little sitting-room, where, with the door ajar, we waited to see if our aid might be needed. Tearless sorrow now weighed heavily on her.

"Was It Mr. Crandell?" Asked Louise.

"Tell me everything," I said, with my arm about her. "Why did she do it?"

"I don't know," she cried out. "I can't understand it at all! There is some mystery, some terrible mystery that I cannot fathom."

"When did you see your sister last?"

"We had luncheon together. She was sweet and kind, as she always was, but I could see that something was worrying her. We were to have gone shopping together this afternoon but she told me that she had an errand that would make it impossible for her to go with me. I had received your note, so I told her that it would suit me much better to put the shopping off until tomorrow. Right after luncheon she went out—where I do not know. She did not use the car or call a taxi. All I know is that she was gone about two hours. When she came in I was arranging the flowers in the dining room. I heard her enter and come out into the hall. She walked right past me without a word and went up-stairs to her own room. I ran up after her, thinking she might be ill, but just as I got to the door I heard her turn the key. I understood that she wished to be alone. About half an hour later I heard a sound like a shot and rushed up stairs, calling to the servants. We found the door still locked and we could hear her groaning. I had the butler burst open the door and there we found her, just where she was when you saw her, still as death, with her own little revolver clutched in her hand."

"What do you suppose made her change her mind about going shopping with you?" I asked. "Did she receive any letters or telegrams today?"

Louise thought for a moment before answering, her slender form still shaken with silent sobbing. Gently I brushed away the tears that gathered in her eyes and drew her to me until her head was pillowed on my shoulder. I doubt that if in her distress she noticed my action, save in the sense of comfort that it brought her. How terrible it is to see the woman that you love suffer so much and to feel powerless to do anything to help her!

"No," said Louise, "I am positive Katharine received no letter or telegram today except an invitation or two that we read at breakfast. We were together practically all the time until after luncheon."

"Perhaps some one telephoned to her," I suggested.

Louise did not recall any message. We summoned her sister's maid, who was crouching outside the door like a faithful animal, and put the question to her. She was in such a hysterical state that it was difficult to make her understand what we wanted. But finally she remembered that there had been a telephone call just before twelve.

"Who wanted her?" asked Louise and I together.

The girl shook her head as if bewildered.

"Think, think," I commanded. "What was the name? Who was it? If you answered the telephone, whoever it was must have given his name."

Stupidly she shook her head again.

"Was it Mr. Crandall?" asked Louise.

Light came into Hilda's face at once.

"Now I remember," she exclaimed. "Dat was him. It was Mr. Crandall."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## That Wooing Ham

Ham, it has always seemed to us, varied more than any other article over which blessings are mumbled in degree to paintableness, fragrance and invitation. The variation is due to the manner of approach. If a person is off his appetite, ham does the best when served as an Arizona breakfast—something else for the man and the ham for the dog.

But supposing you have been hunting, rising early and staying late. You have lost your lunch. You have to trudge home over a hard road. You pass a farmhouse, and from the open door there comes the sound of sizzling ham and the heaven's breath of its perfume. It matters not if that ham sprang from a razorback hog in the wilds of Arkansas, you recognize that the ham is the most glorious flower that grows, the world's desire, the lone fountain of Eden, the pillar of fire by night, the sweet influences of the Pleiades and the deliverance from envy, hatred and malice and all uncharitableness. For the next three miles you can't say a word to your companion because of a watering mouth.—Lockport Journal.

### Believes in Work.

Anne Morgan, daughter of the financier, who does much work among poor girls and others who earn considerable money through their own efforts, advises the girls constantly to save something. Her advice to them always is: "In times of prosperity, prepare for adversity." Miss Morgan, in fact, is a firm believer that every wealthy girl should be equipped to earn her own living should anything occur to take her fortune away.

### A Boston Baby.

"What's the baby crying about?"

The nurse thoughtlessly told him that Shakespeare's plays are supposed by many to have been written by Bacon. "Get him his Sanskrit blocks. They may divert his attention."

# Health & Beauty Hints

By Katherine Morton

All outdoor exercises improve the complexion through strengthening the heart and deepening the breathing. Playing tennis, golf, rowing, and even skipping and running are good for the girl who has an inactive skin.

Going up and down stairs is a good exercise for indoor and so is walking about the room on tiptoes, morning and night, while dressing. Some exercises especially develop the legs and at the same time reduce the size of the hips.

The rheumatic pains girls who grow fast often feel are sometimes due to an over-abundance of lactic acid in the blood. Plain food, exercise and tepid bathing is the necessary regimen for the cure.

Exercise carried to excess—until one feels at times absolutely idiotic from fatigue—is as bad as none at all. Perhaps it is worse so far as active results are concerned, for excessive use of muscles weakens the brain. At the same time too much use of the mind wastes the muscular economy of the body. So the girl who wants to be well and fair to look upon must neither play nor work too long. She must divide her time between the two and judge for herself whether her health is being benefited or injured.

The girl who is looking for a bright, wholesome skin, clear eyes, a slim, pretty figure, a merry heart and the ambition to "do things" must never neglect the functions of nature. Sluggish bowels are responsible for a horde of complexion defects and mental misery, while an insufficient quantity of pure drinking water will harm the kidneys. Castor oil is a marvelous improver of the complexion and for ordinary use a mixture of figs and senna is excellent. Get five cents' worth of the senna and a pound of dried figs and stew the two together, adding sugar and a bit of lemon peel for a palatable taste. Take a teaspoonful of the mixture on going to bed at night.

Freckles and sunburn can be treated to advantage with sour milk, and the wash will be more efficacious if it holds a teaspoonful of benzoin or a few drops of peroxide. Fresh cucumber juice is also good for either blight as well as lettuce water. Stew the vegetables in as little water as is possible, and then use the strained liquid as a lotion after the cleansing bath.

It is no use to study the latest fashions in coiffures if a girl does not keep her hair in a neat and healthy condition. In dusty districts the locks should be washed once a month, but the quality of the hair must decide upon what the constituents of the shampoo must be. Dry hair will respond badly to alkalies—hard soap, soda and ammonia—and after the most favorable washing the scalp needs to be massaged with a little olive oil. Damp or oily hair and moist scalps will admit of a little borax in the washing water, and it would be an advantage to massage the scalp when the hair is dry with a little alcohol or bay rum. Curling irons ruin the hair in time, and so will rough combing. Groom your hair as tenderly as if it were a baby's, passing the comb down the locks with slow, even strokes and avoiding snapping it outward at the ends of the hair. Use kid curlers or soft rags for the crimping.

Don't worry because you cannot buy an expensive face powder. Save up the pennies until you have ten cents and then get a little plain rice powder, or several lumps of magnesia, at the druggist's, pound either of these mediums until it is almost dust, sift it through coarse muslin, and then put the powder in a box which can be covered, and spend your time thinking where you can get a little bunch of sweet fresh flowers for nothing. Rose leaves, jessamine, gardenias, and every other richly scented flower can be used for perfuming the face powder. Break off the petals of the blooms—and shut them up in the box with the powder for two weeks, occasionally shaking it around, but never opening it. At the end of the two weeks you will find a face powder of the exquisite baby variety.

Cold cream of a very useful sort can be made of fresh leaf lard in some of the cold, filtered water you drink, renewing the water several times, and keeping up the whipping until the lard is feathery. Then wash it off in the coldest water you can procure—still filtered—and perfume it with a few drops of extract. Keep in a cold place. Instead of the extract, rosewater, which is excellent for the skin, may be used.

### Interest in Belts.

In the Dry Goods Economist the statement is made that the belt finish is rapidly coming into favor for smart dresses; in fact, some of the more dressy models have belt effects, the dress materials being used for this purpose, and in many cases combined with various kinds of leather. The introduction of belts does not mean that the waists will be small, however. The belts are used in an ornamental way only and are not intended to accentuate any curves of the figure.

### Evening Gown.

A charming evening gown by Agnes is a combination of black and white chiffon. This is arranged over a foundation of white lace, which forms a panel in front. The bodice is cut in a low V, both back and front.

This is filled in with lace to a becoming height. The waist line of this gown has resumed its normal position. A brilliant touch of ruby velvet is knotted over a rhinestone buckle on the girdle.

# Social Forms and Entertainments

### For a Crystal Wedding.

Will you please kindly tell me through your column suggestions for entertaining on the fifteenth wedding anniversary?—"Crystal Wedding."

This description of a crystal wedding comes from Mrs. Linscott, who knows all about such things. I hope it will help you in your preparations:

The invitations may be decorated with drawings of small hand-mirrors, tumblers, etc., and for the ornamentation of the house every conceivable kind of glass vessel and mirror may be used. In the table decorations cut or pressed glass should be prominent. In the center of the table a small mirror might be placed, with a large glass bowl upon it filled with flowers. Red carnations with red candle-shades make a very effective color scheme for the crystal background. Little cakes with red icing, red bonbons, and red place cards may also be used. The refreshments should be served on glass dishes, the waiters using glass trays if possible. Tiny glass bottles each containing a red carnation and a sprig of smilax make very appropriate souvenirs. Should the bride desire an appropriate gown for the occasion, it may be trimmed with quantities of glass beads or the glass drops from a chandelier.

### For an "Artist" Luncheon.

I have a friend who is going abroad to study art. Can you suggest any novel way to give her a farewell luncheon?—Puzzled.

I think I have just what you want. There were six art students who had been together for several years and this luncheon was given one of the party on the eve of her departure for Europe.

The centerpiece was a plaster cast of "Psyche" and the candlesticks were of china in the shape of tall white columns. The name cards were on little easels and each was decorated with a tiny water color sketch. Candy shaped palettes were the bonbons with natural little dabs of colored candy paint. The ice cream was served on paint pans and the cakes were ornamented with dabs of colored icing.

A beautiful sketch book was given the guest of honor in which each friend had written a sentiment and made a tiny thumb nail drawing.

### Refreshments and Place Cards.

I am a member of a club of fourteen who play five hundred. It is my turn to entertain. I should like to serve something new. The refreshments are limited to five articles. Kindly advise me what to serve and something inexpensive for place cards.—Marian.

A large figure five, cut from cardboard any color you wish, with date and name makes a pretty place card. Use gold ink for the lettering.

I think five articles make very elaborate refreshments. I hardly know what will be new to you, but the following menu is mighty good: Jellied chicken in molds, garnished with egg and parsley; cut sandwiches, olives, celery sticks filled with cottage cheese, ice cream cones, coffee.

### Menu for Summer Luncheon.

I wish to entertain six guests very simply. Will you outline a menu?—Grateful.

I think if I told you what I had recently that it would suit you. For the first course there were delicious cantaloupe, then sweetbreads on toast, riced potatoes, cucumber and tomato salad, cheese straws, celery sticks filled with cheese, nuts and olives, hot biscuit, iced tea and Spanish cream for dessert.

### For a Poverty Party.

Will you please suggest entertainments and refreshments for a "hard time" party?—Mona.

Use a red tablecloth, wooden benches, kitchen chairs, candles, tin and wooden dishes, and have inexpensive prizes—tin horns and articles purchased at the five and ten cent stores. Bean bags, soap bubbles and old fashioned games are the most appropriate. If cards, play "old maid" and "casino."

### Reply to V. S. W.

It is not necessary to assist a boy or man with his overcoat; a man is presented to a woman. Girls do go unchaperoned to the theater with boys, but I do not like to see it unless they are of age. Never accept any attention or favors from boys or men whom you do not know. Always be on the safe side.

### Reply to "Plain Jane."

No harm whatever in meeting the young man. Take a friend, or some member of your family with you. Thank you for using the typewriter.

MME. MERRI.

### Linen Embroidered Scarfs.

The white linen embroidered scarfs with eyelet work, punch work or designs in satin stitch are always in good form and wear well. For a scarf that is a little out of the ordinary one may find most attractive affairs made of bands of cluny lace and openwork scrim. These, especially when over a color of figured cretonne, are especially nice for cottage use. They are finished with an edging of the cluny.

### Serum From Wild Duck.

It is said that the wild duck yields a serum which gives immunity from hay fever, asthma and similar troubles.

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes
Finest Quality Largest Variety

"GILT EDGE," the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains OIL. Blacks and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing, 25c. "French Gloss," 10c.
"STAR" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 10c. "Dandy" size 25c.
"QUICK WHITE" (in liquid form with sponge) quickly cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes, 10c and 25c.
"ALBO" cleans and whitens canvas shoes. In round white cakes packed in zinc-tin boxes, with sponge, 10c. In handsome, large aluminum boxes, with sponge, 25c.
If your dealer does not keep the kind you want send us the price in stamps for a full size package, charges paid.
WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.
20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass.
The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World

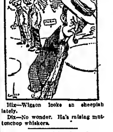
The Wretchedness of Constipation
Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Head-ache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.
In this age of research and experiment all nature is ransacked by the scientific for the comfort and happiness of man. Science has indeed made giant strides in the past century, and among the—by no means least important—discoveries in medicine is that of Therapion, which has been used with great success in French hospitals and that it is worthy the attention of those who suffer from kidney, bladder, nervous diseases, chronic weaknesses, ulcers, skin eruptions, piles, &c., there is no doubt. In fact it seems evident from the big stir created amongst specialists that THERAPION is destined to cast into oblivion all those questionable remedies that were formerly the sole reliance of medical men. It is of course impossible to tell sufferers all we should like to tell them in this short article, but those who would like to know more about this remedy that has effected so many—we might almost say, miraculous cures, should send addressed envelope for FREE book to Dr. LeClerc Med. Co., Haverstock Road, Hampstead, London, Eng. and decide for themselves whether the New French Remedy "THERAPION" No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3 is what they require and have been seeking in vain during a life of misery, suffering, ill health and unhappiness. Therapion is sold by druggists or mail $1.00. Fougera Co., 90 Beekman St., New York

DAISY FLY KILLER placed anywhere, attracts and kills all flies. Neat, clean, ornamental, convenient, cheap. Lasts all season. Made of metal, can't spill or tip over; will not soil or injure anything. Guaranteed effective. Sold by dealers or 6 sent prepaid for $1.
HAROLD SOMERS, 150 DeKalb Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

### NATURALLY.



Hix—Wigson looks so sheepish lately.

Dix—No wonder. He's raising muttonchop whiskers.

### Expect Big Sale of Red Cross Seals.

The campaign for selling Red Cross seals this year will be carried on in practically every state and territory in the United States, and even in Porto Rico, the Canal Zone, Hawaii and Philippine islands. No less than 100,000 volunteer agents, including department, drug and other kinds of stores, motion picture theaters, individuals, and others, will be engaged in the work. Before the sale is completed, it is expected that at least 100,000,000 seals will have been printed and distributed, besides several million posters, display cards and other forms of advertising literature.

A Triumph Of Cookery—
Post Toasties
Many delicious dishes have been made from Indian Corn by the skill and ingenuity of the expert cook.
But none of these creations excels Post Toasties in tempting the palate.
"Toasties" are a luxury that make a delightful, hot-weather economy.
The first package tells its own story.
"The Memory Lingers"
Sold by Grocers.
Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Mich., U. S. A.

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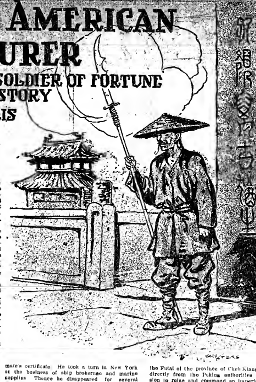
# A GREAT AMERICAN ADVENTURER

## "CHINESE WARD," SOLDIER OF FORTUNE AND MAKER OF HISTORY

### BY G. T. FERRIS

© BY RIDGWAY CO.



IN THE early autumn of 1860 a New York merchant interested in the machinery and junk business received a letter from Shanghai, China, which interested him curiously. It was from an old friend and associate, whom he had believed to be another example of unaccountable disappearance.

Frederick Townsend Ward had gone to Mexico more than two years before to sell some old ordnance to the government. Having accomplished this in due season, he had suddenly dropped out of ken, on the eve of supposedly returning home. Fancy, then, the surprise which greeted these words, if any act of so erratic a person could amaze.

"I have entered into the Chinese service, have very fine prospects at present and hope soon to have a comfortable fortune. I have been transformed from a Yankee into a Chinaman in good style, with a good establishment. I, a few days ago, took the second city of importance in the viceroyalty from the rebels. I have made a pretty good thing of it and hope in a few weeks to take another city."

This [illegible] was a veritable bolt from the blue. A restless, almost penniless vagabond of a man, whom his friends had given up as lost, suddenly emerging in China as a master of men and a conqueror of cities! Our own bloody slaughter house had not yet opened its shambles, but the newspapers were so absorbed in an extraordinary political situation that they gave scarcely a paragraph to such a curious piece of news when it was made known to them.

A few weeks later another similar letter reached the staid merchant:

"I was then [referring to his first letter] about starting up country, but I have since returned, having been badly wounded while attempting to scale the walls of Sing Poo City, and was compelled to return to Shanghai for treatment. I got several shot wounds, the worst one went through the cheek and down through the roof of the mouth. They, that is, the missionaries and some English and Dutch merchants, talk very badly about me and my measures, I having used both rather unceremoniously when found having connections with the rebels, but, Jack, I am independent of them all and consequently do not care a —— for them.

"China is the country for a man who is able to take risks and is gifted with good common sense. I have made more money in a few weeks than I could at brokerage in New York in twenty years."

Sixty years ago American pulpits and church conventions rang with the glad tidings that a Christian movement had sprung, spontaneously as it were out of Chinese soil. The future of missionary effort was thus assured, it was hoped, in the blossoming of a far-reaching native force that would speedily win the heathen to the banners of the cross. These hopes, however, were blasted, as the rise of the religious cult of a Hakka schoolmaster developed into one of the most ruthless and devastating civil wars of history, and the nature of the outrageous travesty, which had perverted a few Christian doctrines into a grotesque blasphemy, came to be understood.

Hung Su Tsuen had sought in vain for that recognition before the literary boards at Canton which was the passport of official ambition. In Canton he had absorbed some crude notion of Christian doctrine from a Methodist missionary, and when he returned home, crazed by disappointment, to live as a humble pedagogue, he began to dream dreams and speak prophecies as one directly inspired from heaven. As time went on, his propagandism drew to its banner hordes from the ranks of discontent and crime, and an army of ragged desperadoes began to move from west to east in the early fifties to establish the claim of the crazy fanatic (who professed to be the younger brother of Jesus Christ and directly consecrated by the Holy Ghost) to be the imperial head of the empire, the annals of Oriental barbarism. It was estimated by conservative opinion that in ten years this infernal regime known as the Taiping rebellion had cost the empire some two and a half billions of dollars and the destruction of several millions of lives by war, starvation and wholesale massacres.

Hung Su Tsuen, as Tien Wang or "Heavenly King," was enthroned at Nanking and he practically controlled the great provinces of Kiang-Su and Sheh-Kiang, the heart of the richest tea and silk production of China. His robber bands indeed raided down to the very gates of Shanghai, and the foreign merchants there were sometimes hard put to it to defend the city, though nominally on amicable terms with the Nanking despot, on whom their trade so largely depended.

One autumn morning at Shanghai in 1859 a slight, dark-complexioned, insignificant-looking man called at the office of Tah-ke, a mandarin of the third button, a banker and merchant well regarded by the foreign residents.

It was Frederick Townsend Ward, who had just landed in Shanghai from San Francisco. He was rough and seedy-looking, with a sailor's roll in his gait, but with a glance of fire and a solid, square-set jawbone to redeem his face. Tah-ke was not encouraging when Ward spoke of his desire to enter the Chinese service as a free lance, and answered that he could get a bellyful of fighting by joining the Shanghai volunteers.

"Thank you for nothing," said Ward, "but I can do that without your help. I didn't come for that sort of advice. I could make you help me and help yourself at the same time. You don't see it now, but you will."

Who then was Ward? Born at Salem, Mass., about thirty-two years before his arrival in China, he came of a race of deep-sea skippers, who had sailed on all oceans, arctic and tropical, and been noted for their handspike and belaying-pin discipline. Daring and resolution ran in his blood.

At the age of sixteen he had won his first mate's certificate. He took a turn in New York at the business of ship brokerage and marine supplies. Thence he disappeared for several years and was heard of in Central America, where he had joined Walker, the filibuster, narrowly escaping the fate of that adventurer. Rumor also associated him with the ill-starred exploits of Wheat and Henningsen in the same region. He had been heard of also in the Crimea as enlisted in the French zouaves, from which he managed to escape by desertion to save himself from drum-head court martial after having slapped his captain in the face.

These and other adventures loomed in his background.

Not disconcerted by Tah-ke's cold reception, he took things into his own hands. He had enough money to hire a small force of rapscallions, native and foreign, the kind that infest an Oriental seaport like rats, and among them a few deserters from the British military and naval forces, who knew something about drill. The most important of these acquisitions was James Burgevine, a North Carolinian adventurer, who had severed allegiance to the "Heavenly King." Tah-ke had sold to Ward for a bagatelle a batch of condemned muskets and bayonets which armed this ragged and unreliable battalion. Ward and Burgevine whipped them into shape not only by camp drill but by skirmishing with the Taipings at every opportunity, for from their cities of Sung Kiang and Sing Poo, only two or three days' march from Shanghai, the rebels made constant irruptions.

Ward's primary object was to inspire his men with confidence in him and in themselves. He lived on the country and when he captured Taipings he converted them into recruits instead of refusing quarter, as was the habit of the imperialists. Very soon the exploits of Ward's irregulars began to make a buzz in the foreign clubs and counting rooms. He had created his own standing and when he went again to Tah-ke that worthy received him with low salaams.

He went straight to his mark like a bullet, with the manner of one dictating, not accepting, terms. He proposed a formal contract, which Tah-ke was to negotiate with the Futai of Shanghai. Ward was to have $100,000 from the government for every city he captured, of which $25,000 was to go to the Chinese partners. He was to have the first day's looting, after which the captured place would be turned over to the imperialists.

Tah-ke was pledged to finance Ward for one year, furnishing him with arms, ammunition and stores, within a certain limit of cost which the other thought would suffice.

Within a month Ward led his first expedition against Sung Kiang, which was garrisoned by about 5,000 Taipings under the command of an Englishman named Gardiner, an ex-officer of the British army. The attack failed, with serious loss to Ward's 500 assailants.

One thing had happened, however, which proved of vast import to him. He had taken a rebel prisoner of some rank, who confessed to him that one of the bastions had a choked-up subterranean sallyport. If he could make a secret entrance through this, it would save the necessity of a desperate and bloody assault.

General Ward reorganized his little command and, with 5,000 imperialists to co-operate, made his second attempt. Sung Kiang, with its five-mile circuit of wall twenty feet high, was captured; and to Ward's great credit he prevented anything like indiscriminate massacre.

Leaving Sung Kiang with an officer of his own in command, he returned to Shanghai, where his achievement had caused a tremendous sensation.

There comes now an interim in Ward's fighting toils, for half a score of unhealed wounds compelled him to go to Paris for treatment, but we find him back again in the early summer of 1861 where his presence was sorely needed. The foreign powers still pursued their hands-off policy and allowed the Taipings to sound their drums and tom-toms within earshot of the swarming treaty port. In a diplomatic way, indeed, formal recognition of the "Heavenly King" as the dominant power was in the air.

Ward's coming shattered that intention, which, if carried out, would have destroyed the empire. He grasped the situation and, through the Futai of the province of Cheh Kiang, obtained directly from the Peking authorities a commission to raise and command an imperial Chinese levy. His experience told him that, well drilled and daringly handled, the natives had plenty of good soldier stuff and would fight and die in their tracks.

A singular thing happened at this time. At the principal temple of Confucius one day he discovered in one of the consecrated niches a scepter-like staff of ebony with a curiously carved head of jade minutely inscribed. The effect on his native valet was remarkable, and he learned that it was one of the great talismans of the empire. When he appeared with it before his troops the next day they fell to their knees in ranks. Thenceforward he carried no sword, only this magic baton attached to his wrist with a thong. In the eyes of the Chinese, even the Taipings, it made him an invincible leader. Shortly afterward, indeed, it saved his life.

A large detachment from the main force of Chung Wang camped too near his city of Sung Kiang. Sallying forth with two regiments he struck their camp like a thunderbolt at night, cutting the force to pieces.

The clock now struck twelve for Frederick Ward. A courier arrived post haste from the Futai of Shanghai ordering him to report there for co-operation with the Anglo-French contingent. He obeyed with two picked regiments, leaving Sung Kiang strongly garrisoned under Colonel Forester. Admiral Sir James Hope had arrived and had insisted that General Ward should be fully recognized as the most efficient factor of salvation.

The first move was against Kaochiaou, which threatened the supplies of Shanghai. Ward and his Celestials carried the defenses in the most gallant fashion, leaving Sir James Hope's contingent but little to do except gather in two thousand prisoners.

All the English officers were delighted with the splendid dash and confidence marking Ward's attack, and when Sir James Michel, the British commander-in-chief, arrived from Hong Kong with Sepoy reinforcements he agreed cordially with Admiral Hope when these two reviewed Ward's forces at Sung Kiang.

It was advised that Ward be commissioned by the Chinese government to raise from 6,000 to 10,000 men and be invested with a large range of authority.

The result was an extravagantly phrased rescript from Peking that commissioned General Ward to raise and command 6,000 men, named him admiral-general, and made him a mandarin of the "peacock feather." With it came the famous "Yellow Jacket," equivalent in China to the Golden Fleece or the Order of the Garter.

The new force was designated Chun Chen Chun, "The Ever Victorious Army."

It was in April, 1862, that a council of war was held at Sung Kiang, Sir James Hope, General Staveley, the French Admiral Protet, General Ward and Viceroy Lieh being present. It was here that Ward's general plan was fully sanctioned. This showed great grasp of military strategy. The proposition was to capture the cities of Kahding, Sing Poo, Najaor, Tsaolin and lesser fortified places within a radius of forty miles from Shanghai.

Needless to linger on the details of the on Kahding, Sing Poo, Najaor and Tsaolin. General Ward in each case, magic baton in hand, headed the assaulting column through the breach made by artillery, and his men charged to the very gates of Tophet, resistless in their ardor, mad with the joy of battle. In the Tsaolin affair the gallant French admiral Protet was shot dead at his side.

Taki fell before his assault like a house of cardboard, but one of the last hostile bullets fired pierced Ward's chest with a fatal wound. He was taken aboard a British gunboat commanded by Lieutenant Roderick Dew and was brought down to Ningpo.

Splendid funeral obsequies at the temple of Confucius in Sung Kiang were held, at which all the foremost personages of that part of China, native and foreign, attested their grief and paid their homage to the deeds of the man who had practically arrested the disintegration of the empire.

## DIDN'T WORK OUT JUST RIGHT

Attempt to Follow Out Magazine's Helpful Hint Made Trouble in One Household.

An awful lot of tommyrot advice creeps into women's magazines nowadays. And women who try to follow such advice, sometimes, meet with tragic results. For instance, not long since a magazine article dwelt at length on the fact that one husband owed both his health and his business prosperity to the fact that 365 days in the year his wife prepared him a delicious piping hot breakfast and sat at the opposite end of the table each morning prettily dressed, with her hair becomingly arranged. A Cherryvale woman was deeply impressed with the article and thought remorsefully of her appearance in the bright revealing morning light at the breakfast table. To be sure she always served a good, wholesome breakfast, but her time had been given to the cooking instead of to her appearance.

But so deep an impression did the article make that Saturday morning she rose a little earlier than usual, resolved to look pretty and surprise hubby. She curled her hair and coiled it high on her head; then she put on some dainty pumps and lavender hose, instead of the slouchy comfort slippers she usually hurried into. After powdering her face she slipped on a becoming negligee with bits of baby blue ribbon calling attention to the silken slip beneath. So interested did she become in adjusting a brand new boudoir cap that she forgot she had not even made the coffee, till she heard a bad swear word from her husband, who'd been impatiently waiting on the porch, and he growled out: "If you're going to primp all day I'll go to the restaurant and get my breakfast," and as the front door banged shut the wife murmured, "Men are so unreasonable; they think of nothing but their stomachs."—Mrs. F. D. Doffett, in Cherryvale, Kan., Journal.

## "Living Water"

He That Believeth on Me . . . Out of His Heart Shall Flow Rivers of Living Water.—John 7:38.

GOD'S plan for the world is that it should be saved by Christian people, not by preachers, but by the great body of Christians. So we are given here a definition of the ideal Christian. Perhaps you have thought sometimes that you would like to know, in a few plain words, just what Jesus expects of you as a Christian. Here is an answer plain and simple. It was the time of the feast of the tabernacles. There was a vast number of people in Jerusalem, and they were gathered in the temple area. Above them stand the priests, pouring water out of large jars, to symbolize the outpouring of the Holy Spirit upon Israel. Just then Jesus speaks, and amid the silence of the intently watching throng his voice rings out: "If any man thirst let him come unto me and drink; he that believeth on me, out of his heart shall flow rivers of living water." That packs into a sentence Jesus' ideal of what a true Christian down in this world should be, and may be.

Water is the essential of life. Absence of it means suffering, sickness and death. All the history of the world clusters about its water courses.

### Harvest Should Be for All.

In the book of Joshua we read, "For Jordan overfloweth all its banks all the time of the harvest." When there was flood in the river, there was harvest in the land. Has there been a harvest in your life? A harvest of the fruits of the spirit—love, joy, peace, long suffering? "No," you say, "not much of a harvest." Perhaps none at all. Do you know why? Is it not because the Gospel of Jesus Christ has not filled your heart with its floodtide of power? When the blessed stream has filled your being it must find an outlet, it produces a harvest. And it blesses all who come near it.

If you look at a chart showing the circulation of the blood, you will see a wonderful network of lines running in every direction, but they all converge in the great blood vessels that lead to and from the heart. And everywhere the blood goes there is life. Now turn to a map showing the water system of some great valley like the Mississippi. Here again you note a network of little streams and rivers all converging in the great main artery, and that leading to the sea. And everywhere the water goes there is life.

Here is Jesus' picture of the Christian down in the world. As the red stream of life is sent out by the force pump of the heart to give beauty and health and strength to every part of the body, so out of the personality of the true believer shall go a flood tide of power, bringing refreshing, and cleansing and beauty and vigor everywhere within the circle of his life.

### Believe in Him, Is the Secret.

St. John has a story in his gospel, in the fourth chapter, about a woman who seemed indeed a most unlikely instrument for the Master's purpose. She was a woman of no reputation, rather of bad reputation. She probably had no influence in her town. But she met Jesus at Jacob's well, and she listened to him and believed on him, and there lies the secret of what follows.

She went back to her village and commenced speaking about Jesus to those she knew. The result was startling. We are told in the simple language of the Gospel that "many believed on him because of the word of the woman." There is only one way to account for such results. Only the Holy Spirit speaking through her lips could have produced them. She had begun to drink of the water of life, of which Jesus had been speaking to her, and already the living water was flowing out to others.

The same Jesus wishes to do that with you, and far more if you will let him. Let me ask, why have we not all the same power for Christ that this woman had? Well, possibly some of us are like Nicodemus who came to Jesus by night. There is no power because of timidity. We are afraid of what people might say. And some of us may be like Lazarus was physically. We are tied up tight, bands and feet and face. We are the slaves of some sin, of some habit; there is something wrong. Now whatever it is, it is clogging up the spiritual channel which should bring supplies of living water from the great reservoir of the heart of Jesus. How shall we have power, abundant, life giving, sweetening our own lives and influencing other lives for good? The answer is easy to give but it is no easy task to live up to it. Remove the obstruction that is clogging the channel of your spiritual life. Cease from that sin that is hindering the water of life from flowing into your heart. Then there shall come new life and new power.

### "They That Wait Upon the Lord."

Our spectacular opportunities for courage may be few or none at all. Our commonplace opportunity for courage starts when we awake in the morning and is is until we go to sleep at night. It has been said that "the courage of the commonplace is greater than the courage of the crisis." To go through the commonplace daily, hourly with undaunted faith and a singing, indomitable heart is the kind of courage that lifts the whole world about us. But our mere will power will not achieve this courage. Only God in Christ as our life can forever keep up the supply. "Even the youths shall faint and be weary, and the young men shall utterly fall, but they that wait for Jehovah shall renew their strength; they shall mount up with wings as eagles; they shall run, and not be weary; they shall walk, and not faint."

Christ came to reveal what righteousness really is. . . . Nothing will do except righteousness; and no other conception of righteousness will do except Christ's conception of it; his method and secret.—Matthew Arnold.

### That One Thing Lacking.

Lady Augusta Gregory, the able and ardent apostle of the modern Irish movement, is fond of telling the following real Irish story:

"It was the wedding day of Pat and Bridget, and they were having a church wedding. It was a grand affair. Pat was dressed with patent leather shoes, white vest and flaming tie. Bridget shone attractively in many colors. The ceremony was over, and the happy pair walked down the aisle, out into the street, where a great crowd greeted them with delight.

Once seated within the cab, Bridget leaned over to Pat and said, in a loud whisper, 'Och, Pat, if we could only have stood on the sidewalk and watched ourselves pass, wouldn't it have been hivin?'"

RED, ROUGH HANDS MADE SOFT AND WHITE

For red, rough, chapped and bleeding hands, dry, fissured, itching, burning palms, and painful finger-ends, with shapeless nails, a one-night Cuticura treatment works wonders. Directions: Soak the hands, on retiring, in hot water and Cuticura Soap. Dry, anoint with Cuticura Ointment, and wear soft bandages or old, loose gloves during the night. These pure, sweet and gentle emollients preserve the hands, prevent redness, roughness and chapping, and impart in a single night that velvety softness and whiteness so much desired by women. For those whose occupations tend to injure the hands, Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment are wonderful.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

### Consistent.

"Your friend is very particular about conformity in all things, isn't he?"

"Yes, indeed. When he went on his last spree the family were in mourning and he saw only black snakes."

To be sweet and clean, every woman should use Paxtine in sponge bathing. It eradicates perspiration and all other body odors. At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

One way to lose a friend is to engage in a political argument.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

The average man makes the mistake of overestimating his greatness.

Ivy poison quickly healed by Resinol

Ivy or oak poison, sunburn, heat rashes, insect bites, and other annoying hot weather skin-troubles are instantly relieved and quickly healed by Resinol Ointment and warm baths with Resinol Soap.

Mr. Edgar A. Norris, of Unionville, Md., writes, May 5, 1912: "Every summer I get ivy-poison. I have suffered awfully, cannot sleep and almost go wild with itching and pain. The worst places get perfectly raw. I have tried dozens of remedies that had no effect. Last summer I had a severe case, and tried Resinol Ointment. I found it the very thing. It not only is soothing and stops that awful feeling, but it heals rapidly. I was soon rid of the trouble."

Sample free: Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment are also most effective for eczema, baby rashes and chafings, bad complexions, dandruff, and falling hair. For a generous free sample of each, write to Dept. 10K, Resinol Chem. Co., Baltimore, Md.

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the best preventive and corrective of disorders of the digestive organs is the gentle, harmless, vegetable, always effective family remedy
BEECHAM'S PILLS
Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA
Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE.
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CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC
Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed
Alx. Senna
Rochelle Salts
Anise Seed
Peppermint
Bi Carbonate Soda
Worm Seed
Clarified Sugar
Wintergreen Flavor
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac Simile Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.
At 6 months old 35 DOSES—35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act
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For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over Thirty Years
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We Lead You
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in California

Messrs. J. S. & W. S. Kuhn, the Pittsburgh bankers, are doing in the Sacramento Valley what the U. S. Government is doing elsewhere for the people.
There is ten times more net profit per acre in California irrigated land than in the East and with less labor.
Let us take you where there is comfort and happiness besides profit, climate equal to that of Southern Italy, no frosts nor snow, no thunderstorms nor sunstrokes.
Let us take you where big money is now being made, markets are near, demand for products great and income is sure.
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Now is the time to buy this land—get in with the winners, the great Panama Canal will soon be ready and you can share in its triumphs; farms are selling rapidly, and we strongly urge you to purchase as soon as possible.
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Give us an opportunity to take up all details with you—write us now.
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## Our Ladies' Suit Deparment

during the last week has received many additional Fall Suitings. The styles as decided are not so extreme, yet smart, coats being longer and skirts fuller; colorings are neat, yet rich and handsome; materials are serges, unfinished worsteds, and cheviots, in blues, browns, and grays, in wide wale effects.

We urge you to see these beautiful garments, try them on and note the pleasing effect. You will agree that styles were never more handsome.

We carry the odd sizes as well as regular and should you need especially small or large sizes, we will order same without extra charge, unless made to measure when a small additional charge is necessary.

**You should make your selection early and receive a full season's wear.**

**The GAIL G. GRANT CO.**

**Service and Value Givers**

### WICKLIFFE

Mrs. Geo Garnott while going up stairs one day last week, fell and injured her hip. It is reported that she is getting along nicely.

Little Johnnie Travers, who has been quite ill at the Charity hospital for several weeks, is improving.

On Friday at the home of Mrs John L. Young, the Wickliffe Charity and Study club served a chicken dinner to a party of ladies from Cleveland. The club ladies are anxious to earn money to carry on the philanthropic work began last winter and are taking this way to add to the treasury.

Mr Edd and Frederick Claymore went to Cleveland last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs Ed Beck and daughter Pearl went to the city shopping last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs Frank Sherman and children went to Mayfield to spend Tuesday with her brother Will Ferguson.

Mrs Charles Height, Ridge road, entertained relatives from Collinwood last Wednesday.

Mr and Mrs Martin and little daughter went to Cleveland shopping Saturday.

Mrs Washburn was quite ill a few days last week but is better now.

Miss Alice and Bertha Graves went to Cleveland to see the Eagles one day last week.

Mr Charles Morris, Willoughby spent a few hours with his parents Mr and Mrs Wm Morris, Sunday.

Mr White, Ridge road is reported quite ill.

Mr Frank McConnell and son Roy were in Wickliffe a few days last week.

Mrs M Ferguson, while trying to get her car after the Eagles parade was thrown to the pavement and injured her hip considerably.

Mrs E M Crowther who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. Lyman Jones, the past week, left for Kingsville Saturday, where she will visit her parents before returning to her home at Salem.

The Misses Catharine and Marion Taylor, who have been visiting in Chautauqua for two weeks are expected home in a few days.

Miss Dorothea Davidson, Kirtland is visiting her brother, Mr William Davidson, of this place.

Mrs William Morris was at home on a brief visit Saturday night and Sunday.

### MADISON.

John Austin visited at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Morley, in Geneva Sunday.

Miss Olive Sidley of Cleveland, is spending the week with her cousins, Mrs Eva Ferguson and Mrs Arthur Pape.

Mrs Blanche McKim of Wheeling, W. Va., is visiting her daughter and other friends in Madison and Painesville.

Mrs H S Adams and two children of Centerburg, is visiting at the Burkholder home.

Mrs Charles Warren spent Thursday in Cleveland.

Mrs Carl Kimball and son Warner, were in Ashtabula Wednesday.

A new kind of drinking cup on Safford street. ask Harry.

Mrs Smith is spending several weeks with Mrs Will Dayton in Conneaut.

Miss Florence Quayle is visiting friends in Kenton and will attend the wedding of her friend, Miss Josephine Bartholomew of that place Monday evening.

The two auto parties, Miss Marian Hoskin with the Mauch family and Mrs T F Foley and family which started Saturday for Chautauqua were obliged on account of the rain to stop over Sunday with friends in Erie. Miss Hoskin continued the trip Monday but the Foleys returned.

Mr George Haich took another auto party to Chautauqua Friday. Mrs Ensign and sister Mrs Hull, of Kansas City, Mo., Mrs J V Winans and Mrs. Clinton Phelps accompanied him this time.

H. H. Snell and A. C. Hatley who have been spending some time at Lily Dale returned Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs J S Wilcox, Mrs Estelle Wilcox, and Miss Florence Wilcox, of St. Paul, have been visitors at the S. Wilcox home.

Mrs. Bissell, who was with her daughter, Mrs. Hickok at Geneva-on-the-Lake, was called home by the illness of her husband, who is under the care of a trained nurse.

A number from Madison attended the Boys picnic at the Township park Saturday.

Mrs. Nellie Hodges is entertaining her sister Mrs. Gertrude Hull, of Kansas City, Mo.

Mrs Nettie Strong of Ashtabula, is visiting friends in town.

Mrs Sylvia Cady is visiting at the Dayton home in Conneaut.

The annual reunion of the Haywood family will be held at the home of Mr. Abijah Cone, 225 Richmond St Painesville, Aug 16th 1912.

## GERMANY'S ESPIONAGE

### EVERY VISITOR IS UNDER THE WATCH OF THE POLICE.

### He Must Give Full Account of Himself and His Intentions—Use of Red Ink Brings Serious Consequences.

The recent conviction as a spy of the English lawyer, Mr Stewart, made it clear to everyone who read the account of the trial that German law is very different to our own. How different it requires a visit to Germany to realize. Before you have stayed in a German town for a week a policeman calls. He politely inquires your age, your nationality, and how long you intend to stay. Your answer he notes down in one of the small library of little books which he carries with him.

If you take a house in Germany you must notify the police; if you move to another you must comply with the same formality. If you hire a servant girl you must purchase a yellow blank, and report the fact. When she leaves a green form must be sent to the police stating why she is dismissed.

If you use the telephone in Germany you must be careful how you speak to the employes. At Carlsruhe a gentleman, impatient at long delay, called out: "Are you asleep, miss?" and was fined five dollars for offering "an unjustifiable insult."

Whatever you do, be careful not to use red ink when writing to the police. The president of the Social Democrat society at Hetschendorf did so, and was summoned and fined for "inciting the representatives of law to break the peace."

In all small matters you must exercise the greatest care, so as not to run the risk of insulting other people. A certain count von Friedland had a quarrel with an insurance agent named Joseph Bock.

The count presently summoned the latter, because, as he alleged, the agent stared at him whenever they met, in a manner which "revealed hate and contempt." Poor Bock was found guilty and fined $10, with the alternative of ten days' imprisonment.

A Berlin iron worker named Willeck got into trouble the other day in a manner incredible to English ideas. He was watching a fat policeman chase a riotous merrymaker, and the vision of the former's stout legs twinkling along amused him so that he burst into a fit of laughter. This was construed as an indictable offense—serious scandal—and the unhappy Willeck went to prison for a week.

The proprietor of a widely-known patent medicine took a quarter of a column in a German newspaper. The publisher was summoned and fined for "bombastic advertisement." It was considered that the advertisement was too long and that it irritated the readers.

A German soldier was recently hauled up for the serious offense of failing to salute his officer in the street. For this the punishment is two months' imprisonment. He pleaded that he was short-sighted, and at once was sentenced to an extra fortnight's confinement for failing to report his condition.—London Tit-Bits.

### Very Fond of Smith.

"You are fond of Smith, aren't you?"

"Very."

"He hasn't much character?"

"No."

"His manners are bearish."

"Yes."

"He is dull."

"True."

"Then what do you find so attractive in him?"

"He has never asked me for a thing."—Newark News.

**Five Widely-Different Easy Selling Magazines Want a Representative To Cover Local Territory**

There is Big Money for the right person. Man or woman, young or old, if you want work for one hour or 8 hours a day, write at once to

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### Revised Version.

Always put off tonight what you must put on tomorrow.

# SPECIAL ELECTION

# Tuesday Sept. 3

## Electors of Ohio Will Vote

# Yes or No

ON EACH OF

# 42 Amendments

TO THE

# State Constitution

## Including Such Subjects As

**The Initiative and Referendum**
**Municipal Home Rule**
**Direct Primary Elections**
**Abolition of Capital Punishment**
**License to Liquor Traffic**
**Conservation of Natural Resources**
**Method of Amending the Constitution**
**Judicial Reform**
**Good Roads**
**Workmen's Compensation**
**Woman's Suffrage**
**Civil Service**
**Eight Hour Day**
**Restricting Writ of Injuction**

### Money Talks.

A mere man says an ounce of sympathy from the pocket is worth a ton from the heart.

### Condensation.

Editor—"How's the new society reporter? I told him to condense as much as possible." Assistant—"He did. His account of yesterday's afternoon tea: 'Mrs. Lovely poured, Mrs. Jabber roared, Mrs. Duller bored, Mrs. Rasping gored, and Mrs. Embonpoint snored.'"—Satire.

### Consideration.

"If I didn't have such a large family, I could save a little money." "Don't be too sure of it. If you didn't have a large family you might have an auto."—Houston Post.

### What He Wanted.

"You have written a good, strong, logical play," and the young dramatist's learned friend, after he had finished the manuscript, "For Heaven's sake, don't tell me that! I want to be a success."—Chicago Record-Herald.

### The Gyroscope.

When the movement of the gyroscope attains a high degree of speed it is very difficult to displace the plane of the top, which balances itself in the most unlikely positions. An attachment of this kind, but of very large dimensions, if placed on a wagon or a boat, gives the vehicle extraordinary stability. Trains resting on a single line of wheels set under the middle of the car have attained high speed during recent experiments in Germany and have proved perfectly stable.—Harper's Weekly.

## J&K Advance Styles

in style or just coming in. Our present offerin of J. & K. shoes—styles just a little in advance of others. You can always count on the absolute correctness of J. & K. models, as they have been fashion leaders for young women for more than a generation.

We have them in all the latest styles and finishes.

**The Up-to-Date**
THE STORE OF SERVICE AND SATISFACTION

NEW STOCK OF

**Men's Work Shoes**

FROM

The Factory of The Marion Shoe Co.

**$2.00 to $3.75**

**Bargains Continue in Men's, Young Men's & Boys' Suits**

In all kinds of Summer Goods and broken lot Shoes Pumps, Oxfords

**John S. Lockwood**

## The New Lake County Fair

Painesville, Ohio

September 17, 18, 19 and 20

Is the BIG FAIR this year. Something doing every minute—free daily exhibits by Ohio Experiment Station with lectures, and free daily exhibit by Ohio Commission for the blind, with demonstrations by the blind, are among the special attractions. Best specimens of imported and native stock, fine agricultural exhibit, household aids, modern farm machinery, free daily concerts by skilled musicians, the most instructive, enjoyable, elevating, extraordinary entertainment for both old and young. New 60 acre fair grounds, modern buildings, Maple Grove Picnic ground. All Cleveland, Painesville and Ashtabula regular, limited and special cars passing through cities and towns from Cleveland to Ashtabula stop at main entrance on Mentor Avenue. A special feature will be the reunion and Home Coming week for all former residents of Lake county and their friends. Over $9,000.00 in premiums and purses, nine big races, three each afternoon, competition open to the world. Biggest exhibition, attractions and parade upon the opening exhibition day, Wednesday, Sept. 18, when the exhibition begins and everything is freshest and finest.

The largest premium list in northern Ohio. Send to the Secretary for a copy. Prepare your exhibits and arrange to attend. Admission 25 cents.

F. H. MURRAY, President GEO. A. BATES, Sec.

The New Sewing Machine Needle "THREADEASY," overcomes your threading troubles. You can thread it in a second—Blindfolded. Guaranteed to do any work the old style needle will do. Made for all machines. Machines by the same name do not use the same needles. When ordering mail sample—ANY NEEDLE THAT WORKS ALL RIGHT ON YOUR MACHINE.

Two Nedles, 10c; 6, 25c; 12, 50c; Postpaid.

**D. J. TALCOTT, Manufacturers' Agent**
PAINESVILLE, OHIO
See It Demonstrated at the Fair

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—10 good wheel scrapers, 1 grain binder, 1 mowing machine, nearly new, at bargain prices. Wickliffe Supply Co., Stop 23 Main line C., P. & E., Cuy. phone, 10-W.

FOR SALE—One 9-year-old, 1200-pound brood mare, good worker and sound, due to foal in October. F. C. Daniels, stop 45.

WANTED—A second hand fire proof safe. The North Star Co-operative Co., Fairport, Ohio.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, my home on Elm street, as I must sell this property before Oct. 15, I am offering at a very low price and easy terms, a good 7-room house, cement cellar, furnace, electric lights, well and cistern and city water; a new barn 18 x 24 feet, chicken house and parks, and other outbuildings. All in first-class repair. ¾ acre. Plenty of fruit and berries of all kinds—25 young peach trees. Look this place over. P. McManus, 208 Elm St., Painesville, O.

CHOOSE your bank carefully. Look for the safety of large capital and surplus; for capable, strong management; for modern facilities; for prompt, courteous attention on the part of the employees.

You'll find all these qualifications in the Cleveland Trust Company.

PAINESVILLE OFFICE

**The Cleveland Trust Company**

SAVINGS BANK

W. R. RADCLIFF, - Mgr.
W. C. TISDEL, - Chairman

### Possibly Better Off.

Some one has compiled statistics showing that one thousand persons in the United States are at present employed in walking for wagers. Society would be just as well off if they were working for wages.—Judge.

### Duel Has Happy Ending.

At Edinburgh two Italians met at midnight to settle a dispute. Having but one pistol, they drew lots to see which one should shoot first. The winner fired and missed, and then politely handed over the pistol to his adversary. The second shot likewise proving abortive, the bloodthirsty combatants fell upon each other's necks, then quit the field arm in arm.

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# The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 24 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, AUGUST 22, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

# MOST IMPORTANT ELECTION IN OHIO IN 60 YEARS WILL BE TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, 1912

### FROM CLEVELAND PRESS

ON TUESDAY, SEPTEMBER 3, the people of Ohio will have the first chance they have had in over sixty years to say under what fundamental laws present and future generations are to live in this state.

On that day 42 amendments to the present Ohio constitution which was adopted in 1851 will be submitted for ratification or rejection by the state's electorate.

**It isn't an overstatement of the facts to say that this will be the most important election ever held in Ohio, for the issues to be determined deal with those fundamental things which affect the conditions of life of every man, woman and child in the state.**

At an ordinary election we go to the ballot box to decide whether Bill Jones or John Smith or Henry Brown is to occupy a certain office for one, two, or three years. Of course this is more or less important, but it is of relatively little consequence compared with the opportunity which the citizens will have on SEPTEMBER 3 TO MAKE THEIR CONSTITUTION A LIVING THING RESPONSIVE TO THE REQUIREMENTS OF MODERN LIFE.

Every reader of this paper is familiar with the tremendous struggle against privilege and political corruptionists which finally resulted in the calling of a recent constitutional convention, a large majority of whose members were patriotic, unselfish and progressive citizens.

Every reader of this newspaper is also familiar with the bold and unscrupulous methods resorted to by the privileged interests of the state to turn the delegates to the constitutional convention away from the progressive course which the people had ordered them to follow and which a large majority of them wanted to follow. But under the masterful leadership of Herbert Bigelow, president of the convention, backed up by other progressive delegates and a public sentiment which was unanimous among the common people of the state, THE CONSTITUTIONAL CONVENTION KEPT THE FAITH WHICH A LARGE MAJORITY OF ITS MEMBERS HAD PLEDGED TO THOSE WHO HAD ELECTED THEM.

The constitutional convention of 1912 was a progressive convention in the best sense of that much abused word. It adopted and offered to the people of the state for their approval 42 amendments to the constitution of 1851, every one of which, in greater or less degree, is a progressive amendment, the purpose of which is to free the people of Ohio from the shackles of political and business corruptionists.

But all these splendid victories which the people have won in the war which began years ago to modernize their fundamental law will be absolutely nullified if the work of the constitutional convention is not approved at the election on SEPTEMBER 3.

The privileged interests of Ohio, aided and abetted by the privileged interests of the entire country, are working harder to defeat the new constitution than they have worked any time since the agitation for a new constitution began. The state is being flooded with literature prepared and distributed by the public service interests in an attempt to poison the public mind and warp the public judgment.

The tactics of privilege seem to be to create dissatisfaction among one class of voters with one amendment, with another class of voters with another amendment, and so on down the whole list, hoping in this way to so disorganize and divide the progressive voters that all of the amendments will be defeated.

**It is the same old game played in the same old way by the same unscrupulous gang of the people's exploiters.**

There is just one way to beat this game. That is for every progressive voter in Ohio who believes that the people and not privilege should control the government of their state to go to the election place on SEPTEMBER 3 and vote YES on every amendment on the ballot.

## SEEMS FOSSILIZED

### SO CHARGES A UNIONVILLE MAN AGAINST JUDGE BURROWS

### The Judge Makes a Speech at the Unionville Celebration and Opposes Granting Woman's Suffrage.

Dear Editor:

It was yesterday, the 15th of August, that we here in Unionville, brought forth, the day of days for our hamlet and vicinity. The weather was fine, every single thing connected with the event was auspicious.

The Pageant was a most striking affair, and had it been properly spaced, leaving safe and easy moving distances between the floats, it would have been more than a mile long. And seeming as it did, to centralize the development and growth of our section of the Western Reserve for more than a hundred years, it was an impressive spectacle. From Indian character to our elevated and refined life, all intermediate periods were brought out in changing and striking relief.

One of the floats was borne on the identical cart wheels which brought the pioneer Warner family from Connecticut to this locality, and this was drawn by a yoke of cattle, and in the cart were a number of the descendants of the family. This old cart rolled over the forest roads to Unionville 112 years ago.

There were many and very interesting mementoes of the pioneer period displayed in the antique museum on the grounds, and many other features of interest. We venture to say that those permitted to be present were favorably impressed with the occasion and the display.

But, Mr. Editor! What is the matter with Judge Burrows? He seemed to be quite unhappy. Apparently he has a grouch, seemingly located in his spleen. He was the last speaker on the program. One of those who preceded him was the grand daughter of Joshua R. Giddings, and she gave an eloquent address on the Pioneer Women of the Western Reserve, and at the close of her remarks took occasion to refer to the coming election on the constitutional amendments, and she hoped the article enfranchising women in Ohio would be adopted. This stirred the blood of the judge markedly, and he had to say that these woman reformers and the young men who parted their hair in the middle made no appeal to his convictions. The Judge seems fossilized in the old time theocratic political ideas. He seems to feel that no advance is necessary in our political affairs. He has evidently not learned that a mule, though having a splendid reputation as a kicker, makes small headway driving his heels against a stone wall.

This country is at length going to be a democracy, and it seems a misfortune that the old pioneers of a former generation should not see the mighty revolution going on socially and politically in America.

Anyway, we had a big time here in Unionville on Thursday.

Very truly,
E. C. GODDARD.

Unionville, O., Aug. 16, 1912.

## HON. JOHN D. FACKLER

### Will Speak At Business Men's Picnic At Willoughbeach Today.

Hon John D. Fackler, Cleveland lawyer, who will open the speaking campaign for the adoption of the progressive constitutional amendments at Willoughbeach, Thursday, August 22, is one of the foremost progressives of Ohio.

In the recent constitutional convention which drafted the amendments to be submitted at a special election on September third, Mr. Fackler, owing to his brilliance as an orator, played a prominent part. He was chairman of the Short Ballot committee and fought for the progressive program throughout the convention.

In his address at Willoughbeach he will take up the 42 amendments in detail and explain their various provisions and possibilities. The importance of this election is daily becoming more strongly emphasized throughout the state, and voters should embrace this opportunity to acquaint themselves with the proposed constitutional changes.

Mr. Fackler is one of a number of leading Progressives who are touring the state this month in behalf of the amendments. Other stumpers are Mayor Baker, of Cleveland; Mayor Brand Whitlock, of Toledo; Judge Wanamaker, of Akron; President Herbert S. Bigelow, and various prominent members of the recent convention.

### CHOICE MADE

### Two Boys, One From Painesville and One from Kirtland to Go to Columbus.

Earle L. Johnson, son of L. H. Johnson, manager of "Old Orchard" farm, Mentor avenue, and Morelle Upham, son of D. F. Upham, Kirtland, were chosen Saturday morning to get the free trip to the Ohio State Fair offered by the agricultural department. Raymond Gardner, Elm street, was unanimously chosen alternate. One other candidate, Harmon Morehouse of Perry, was disqualified owing to his age. Horace Bacon spoke in behalf of the Gardner lad and F. D. Marley spoke for Morelle Upham.

### Funeral of Royal Webster Hathaway.

The funeral of Royal Webster Hathaway was held at the Methodist church in Hambden Tuesday, Aug. 13. The services were very impressive, and were conducted by the pastor, Rev. Mr. Kirby. After the services the remains were taken to Chardon in charge of the Masonic lodge, of which he was a member.

Mr. Hathaway was an old veteran, having served in the 41st O. V. I. until the close of the war. The reunion of his regiment was held at Bedford Glens the day of the funeral. The Seth Mason reunion was held on the same day and they attended the services in a body.

The deceased was born in Willoughby, Jan. 13, 1843, and was 69 years and 7 months of age. He was the son of Samuel Hathaway and Margaret A. Winslow. A wife, two brothers, F. N. Hathaway, of Oryan, and C. W. Hathaway and a sister, Mrs. Martha Dunkle, survive him.

There were many beautiful floral offerings, the tributes of loved ones and friends.

### WILLOUGHBY.

(Schram's District.

A large number from here attended the Mayfield picnic on Wednesday.

Mrs. Bella Armour of Cleveland, is spending some time with Mrs. A. Garnett.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Foss were out autoing with friends Sunday, going through Kirtland and Painesville.

Miss Lena Hort of Brooklyn, spent two weeks with her aunt, Mrs. L. Willis.

Marvin Parks of South Euclid, visited his cousins, Herbert and Elmer Leuty, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. William Kahen and family of Canada, have been spending the past two weeks with her mother, Mars. Daus.

Mrs. Wilhelmina Daus entertained several of her children and grand children on Sunday last.

## OFFICIAL REPORT

### OF OHIO DEPARTMENT OF AGRICULTURE.

### On the Conditions of Crops August 1, 1912—Wheat Poor—Oats and Corn Much Better—Potatoes and Pasture Good.

Wheat threshing is in progress. Estimated yield as reported by correspondents will be about 6 bushel per acre for the state, which would make the total estimated yield 6,479,461 bushels. This may be a little high, as many correspondents report some wheat sprouting in the shock on account of wet weather, the wheat not being dry enough to gather owing to the great amount of weeds. Also many acres left standing last spring cut for timothy sown with the wheat last fall, for hay and seed. The percentage estimates show a wide range. Estimate for southeast section is 10 bushels per acre, while northwest section is estimated at 2 bushels per acre. One year ago the yield was estimated at 90 per cent, compared with normal yield of 15 bushels per acre. The estimated area harvested is 53 per cent of acreage harvested in 1911.

Oats shows an increase of 7 per cent in prospect, compared with estimates of one month ago. In some sections of the state correspondents report oats badly lodged by the recent heavy rain and will be hard to harvest. This will also keep the late oats from filling well. The area sown this year is estimated at 25 per cent more than in 1911, and the yield for this year from estimates of correspondents should be 59,154,500 bushels as against 46,442,742 bushels in 9111. The estimated yield does not vary much in the four sections of the state.

Corn is reported as doing fine, but very uneven on account of so much replanting. Wet grounds are also retarding cultivation, and the weeds are growing fast. Some sections were visited by a severe hail storm the latter part of July, stripping the corn badly.

Clover hay is estimated to produce 1.27 tons per acre. There is complaint of much weeds and white top in the hay. Timothy prospect 58 per cent. of normal yield as against 60 per cent. one year ago.

Potatoes generally doing fine; prospect for 93 per cent of normal yield as against 48 per cent. one year ago when the total estimated production was 8,161,203 bushels from 111,704 acres. This year's area is estimated at 104,541 acres,541 acres. The estimated prospects are about the same in the four sections of the state.

Pastures reported good since the rains.

"I was cured of diarrhoea by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes M. E. Gebhardt, Oriole, Pa. There is nothing better. For sale by all dealers.

You can meet your old friends on the fair grounds, Painesville, Sept 17-20.

## LAKE COUNTY ILLUSTRATED

### A BEAUTIFUL PORTFOLIO SOON TO BE ISSUED BY THE HERALD.

"Lake County Illustrated," the compiling and preparation of which is now being rapidly concluded, will be one of the handsomest books of the kind ever printed. Heavy enameled paper, halftone engravings, history, biography, data, views, portraits, homes, public buildings, and a general resume of the industrial and other interests of Lake County, will be some of its salient features.

We will be glad to hear from any who are desirous of representation in this artistic work. Phone the Herald if you want a picture of your home and our photographer will respond at once.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES.

City Solicitor George von Beseler is taking his vacation this week.

—o—

Miss Estella Carroll of Mentor, has accepted a position at the Madison Home.

—o—

Supt O W Kneale of the Madison Home was in Painesville Monday of this week.

—o—

Malin & Son are selling lumber for one new house each day on the average. That means we are growing some.

—o—

Miss Grace Rawson, formerly of Austinburg now of Cleveland, spent a few days visiting friends in Painesville this week.

—o—

Wm Gillespie, superintendent of the Willoughby and Mentor township school, had business in Painesville on Monday of this week.

—o—

Ned Huntington is due here from Europe next week, and there will be a Taft conference with Ned and the Rev. Howard in the limelight again.

—o—

The picnic today, Labor Day Monday, Sept 2, election Tuesday, Sept 3, and the fair Sept 17-20—all days of importance. Let everybody wake up.

—o—

Some of our male citizens who have been voting all their lives just as grandfather did should remember that the women also have grandfathers.

—o—

The Radcliffe and Barrett's jewelry store will have new fronts, but that is not all; the signs, that is the lettering, is about as rich and nice as can be done.

—o—

In the absence of Dr. Phillips on his vacation, the pulpit at the Methodist church Sunday morning was supplied by Rev Dr James B. Watson of Elyria, Ohio.

—o—

A Bull Moose county ticket is among the probabilities, and when it starts there won't be a man on the regular ticket who will dare hurrah for Taft.

—o—

It is claimed that the adoption of the license clause in the state constitution would close about 1500 saloons in Ohio. But you can't make a Prohibitionist believe that.

—o—

About the silliest arguments we hear now-a-days are those urged against woman suffrage. We wonder if it would take women a hundred years to settle the tariff question?

—o—

Judge Huntington and C M Grand will be home from their extended trip abroad some time about the last of the month. Too late for the Business Men's picnic but in time to vote on the constitutional amendments.

—o—

The committee on publicity for constitutional amendments headed by J R Williams and C E Booth is doing a good work, and there is bound to be a good vote at the polls of Lake county on Sept. 3rd.

—o—

Ralph Abramson has returned from his vacation, which he spent in Michigan and Canada. He visited Detroit, Mt Clemens, Windsor, Walpole Islands, and other points of interest taking in Cedar Point on his return trip.

—o—

If capital punishment is continued in Ohio, the law should be so amended that every judge who passes sentence of death upon the prisoner, should also be the executioner. Capital punishment is a relic of barbarism.

—o—

S. D. Barber is in charge of the Painesville Township park and keeps the place in a neat and inviting manner. Improvements are being added rapidly and if a transportation service to the park is ever obtained, it will become a popular resort.

—o—

The 920 shares of the capital stock of the Coe Manufacturing company which were offered for sale at auction at the court house on Monday morning were purchased by R. C. Moodey. The stock offered for sale was the property of the estate of the late Henry H. Coe.

—o—

Mentor Township park is one of the beauty spots of Lake county. Last Sunday over a hundred carriages and automobiles were lined up around the park and scores of people were on the beach and in the water. For natural advantages and beauty Mentor park has all the other Lake county resorts behind them.

o

The entrance way to the Lake County Fair grounds is now about completed. The ticket office is a neat little building and the iron fence enclosing the half circle in front of the office gives a very substantial appearance to this part of the grounds. The building of the iron fence was in charge of I. H. Britton.

—o—

William Gordon, democratic candidate for congress attended the Unionville centennial and the Soldiers' Reunion at Fairport last week, and at both places was called upon to speak, and whenever Gordon speaks, he makes friends. That Gordon will be the next congressman from this district is a sure thing if there is any thing certain about politics.

—o—

You don't need to take time to study all the constitutional amendments if you think it a task. Remember that a progressive convention submitted all of them and that a yes vote on all of them will be better than to lose any of the amendments. The most important is the initiative and referendum amendment. Be sure to vote yes on this amendment, and then you have the key to lock and unlock the door of all legislation of the future. If you have not time to study, be sure that you have time to vote on September 3 for the sixth amendment.

—o—

A ride from Painesville to Wickliffe shows a remarkable diversity in crop conditions. Of course crops on the upland look better as a general thing than crops on the low lands, but it is not that land is high or low that tells the whole story. One can often see a good crop on low land. The fact of the matter is that this is one of those years when ground that is underdrained shows that fact very plainly. On the Good Hold farm and Mr Heidler's farm the crops are good on both upland and low land. On both of these farms a small fortune has been spent for the laying of tile and this is one of the years when the returns are very apparent.

### WICKLIFFE.

Mrs Minnie Carkin and Mrs Wm Morris went to Cleveland shopping last Wednesday all day.

Miss Alice Budd spent Friday of last week with Mrs Wm. Davidson.

Miss Grace Beck has gone away on her vacation.

Mrs. Willis Smith has returned home from a visit at Warren.

It is reported that Arthur Vile is improving after a serious operation and will be at home with his mother Mrs Warren Vile, in a few days.

Mrs Washburn went to attend her father's funeral at some distant town.

Mrs Wm Morris and Mr. and Mrs Wm Davidson attended the Latter Day Saints reunion last Saturday and Sunday at Kirtland.

Mrs. T. E. Rice and children have returned from a weeks' visit in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Tinker, of Chesterland, spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Sherman. Also Mr Lewis Sherman of Cleveland.

Mrs Evelyn Jacobs of Cleveland, spent last week with her parents, Mr and Mrs Ed King, of this place.

Mrs Gus Pravo and family visited with the Pravo's the past week.

Mr. and Mrs. Hager of Nottingham, called to see their mother, Mrs Geo Garnett, last week.

Mrs. Knior of Cleveland, called to see Mrs. Carl Wurthein last Thursday afternoon.

Mr. Arthur Armington while riding on his motorcycle in Willoughby Sunday, was struck by an auto and seriously injured.

Mr Frank White, who has been very ill, is reported better.

Miss Helen Randall of Willoughby, took tea with Mrs Lynn Jones Monday afternoon.

Miss May Lynn has returned home from a two weeks visit in Philadelphia.

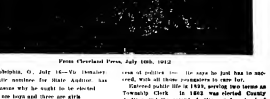
Everybody is talking about the new Lake County Fair at Painesville, O. Sept 17-20, and about everyone is planning to go.

### Blamed a Good Worker.

"I blamed my heart for severe distress in my left side for ten years," writes W. Evans, Danville, Va., "but I know now it was indigestion, as Dr. King's New Life Pills completely cured me." Best for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, constipation, headache or debility. 25c at Oakring's Pharmacy.

The grand aggregation of unparalleled attractions, unrivaled exhibits, spier racing, educating and entertaining features and unprecedented attendance will be at the New Lake County Fair at Painesville, O., Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20.

## VIC DONAHEY HAS NINE REASONS FOR WINNING



From Cleveland Press, July 16th, 1912

New Philadelphia, O., July 16—Vic Donahey, the Democratic nominee for State Auditor, has nine good reasons why he ought to be elected.

Six of 'em are boys and three are girls.

And Donahey himself is only thirty-nine.

"Every time we have a new baby at our house, both my wife and myself get younger," says the candidate. "Not long ago a stranger knocked at our door, and when Mrs Donahey answered it, with five or six of the kids tagging her, the man tipped his hat and said to her: "Miss is your mother at home today?"

"He thought Mrs. Donahey was the youngsters' big sister."

Donahey has not only proved himself a success as the father of a family, but he has made a success of politics too. He says he just has to succeed, with all those youngsters to care for.

Entered public life in 1899, serving two terms as Township Clerk. In 1903 was elected County Auditor, and the second election ran far ahead of the State ticket, receiving the largest majority ever given a candidate of either political party in the history of the county.

Was elected County Delegate to the Constitutional Convention, and without making a personal campaign or giving a single pledge, received 768 more votes than his nearest competitor in a field of six aspirants. At present serving as a member of the New Philadelphia City Board of Education.

In the constitutional convention Donahey took his coat off and fought as hard as anybody for progressive measures.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & [illegible], Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

# FRANKNESS A LARGE ASSET

### Old Time Air of Mystery No Longer Avails in Business and Politics.

A few very successful politicians to the contrary notwithstanding, frankness is a mighty big asset in any kind of business, and he who knows how to use it wins.

The other day a new "grease joint" opened up in our block. It wasn't much of a place to look at—just the ordinary cheap restaurant, except that it was new and clean and there was a very frank sign on the wall. It conveyed this information:

"Pay your bill and go out through the kitchen if you want to. There are no secrets in our business."

That "grease joint" is rapidly putting its two nearest competitors out of business. And thus far nobody has paid his bill and made his exit through the kitchen. Frankness bred faith in the breast of the hungry. They looked at the sign and cared to look no farther. Most of us are willing to accept on faith that which we are permitted to examine.

The air of mystery which used to cloak big business in industry and politics isn't so much of an asset any more. In these days we are poking our fingers into pretty nearly everything from the milk cans to the wheels that go round at 26 Broadway. Instead of the old superstitious awe of mystery, there is now a distrust of that which is hidden. Put up any sort of prohibitive sign and we consider it an invitation to get busy with the probe. If the sign says "wet paint," we stick our fingers in it; if it says "No admittance," we promptly bring on the battering ram to act to and find out why.

But frankness, confidence in your neighbor and the public promptly allays curiosity and begets confidence in return. The man who throws his cards face up on the table and reaches for the money can pocket it without protest. Permission to get into the kitchen and find out what we are eating and how it is prepared is all we ask. We take it for granted that whatever is in the open is right, honest and satisfactory.

And the moral of the tale applies with equal force and equal practicability to business and to personal conduct.

### Useful Word Indeed.

Apparently the popular word of the moment in America (where the election is) is "bolt," says the London Chronicle. We read that some one is preparing to bolt (meaning to change sides) and some one else will probably bolt Taft (meaning throw him over). But these do not end its meanings. A glance at the dictionary shows that when you bolt you may be running away, rushing forward, or sifting something through a sieve, according to the context. Further a bolt can be an arrow, a roll of canvas, a bundle of sticks and a narrow passage between two houses. And a plant bolts when it runs to seed. A very useful word.

### Cleaning Up a Mystery.

The teacher was giving a lesson in mathematics and English combined.

"A fathom," she said, "is a nautical word used in defining distance. It means six feet. Now I want some little girl to give me a sentence using the word fathom."

Instantly a hand shot up in the rear of the room.

"Well, Mary, you may give your sentence."

Mary stood up proudly.

"The reason flies can walk on the ceiling," said the observant child, "is because they have a fathom."

### A Rust Preventive.

To keep iron goods of any kind, and especially those parts of machines which are made of steel or iron, from rusting, take one-third ounce of powdered camphor and melt it before the fire in one pound of good lard. To give it a dark color, add as much fine black lead as is necessary to produce the desired effect. Clean the iron work and smear it over with this preparation. After this it should be allowed to remain untouched for twenty-four hours, when the grease should be removed by wiping the ironwork with a soft cloth.

### Mrs. Eve Petulant.

"What shall we have for dinner today, Adam?" asked Eve, laying aside a fig leaf on which she had embroidered a letter "A."

"Oh," Adam replied, "let's have some nice spareribs and apple sauce, for a change."

"There you go again, Adam," exclaimed Eve petulantly, "reminding me of your lost rib and that hateful apple we ate in the garden."

And Adam stole away to tell his troubles to little Cain.

### Electric Lights.

The cost of installing electric lights on a farm, including outbuildings, is estimated at $450. The engine needs to be operated only about eight hours every week. There is no danger from handling the live wires of such a home plant, since the voltage seldom exceeds 30, and with good wire there is little danger from fire. Many farmers have begun to install electric plants of this kind. Electric lights in the barn are particularly desirable in the winter months, when it gets dark early.

### Pecan Meats.

The meats of pecan nuts may easily be removed if they are first placed in a pan and boiling water poured over them.

Allow them to remain in the water for 20 or 30 minutes. When the nuts are cracked, the meats come out without trouble and are usually whole.

### Where He Is Deficient.

The faith of the average man wouldn't move a molehill, much less a mountain.—Chicago News.

# JUNGLE OUTLAW SLAIN

### AMERICAN WHO HAD LAIR DEEP IN CONGO IS SHOT.

### Elephant Poacher and Illicit Ivory Trader Had Defied Power of British Empire for Years.

London, England.—Hunted down by British soldiers in the depths of the jungles of Central Africa, where for years, in defiance of all authority, he had pursued the career of an elephant poacher and illicit ivory trader, James Ward Rogers, an American, is dead. He was shot down by a little force of troops which had been sent into the wilderness in pursuit with orders not to return without the outlaw, dead or alive.

News of Rogers' death came formally to the British colonial office from Capt. C. V. Fox, inspector of Mongalla province, who commanded the expedition. Although told in an official report, the story revealed is one of the most dramatic in colonial annals.

For years Rogers had carried on his lawless trade, which popular opinion credited with netting him a fortune. The remote regions along the Lado Enclave and Kongo boundaries were the scenes of his operations. Time after time British officials of the Soudan had tried in vain to trap him. It was this defiance of years which determined the government to crush the old man.

Capt. Fox's report shows that in his long operations Rogers had done more than had been dreamed of by the colonial office. He had established an organized administration over the wild, trackless country and among the natives was a virtual if uncrowned king.

Not since the explorer, Henry M. Stanley, pierced the jungles in 1871 and found Dr. Livingstone have such a tale of hardships, trials and dangers come from out of Africa.

# SHOOTS WIFE, KILLS BABIES

### Husband Pours Oil Over Bodies of Victims, Sets House on Fire and Then Ends Own Life.

Eastbourne, England.—The police brought to light an amazing family intrigue behind the baffling triple murder and suicide of Robert Hicks Murray, at Upperton, Eastbourne. The dead man shot his wife and three children, poured oil over their bodies, then drenching his own clothing with oil set fire to the house and shot himself. He has been identified but nothing of his past has been learned. Murray left a note and $160 in a silver vase just outside the door of the house, which he had rented under the name of Charles Richard Mackie. The note read:

"I am absolutely ruined, so am killing all who are dependent upon me. I would like to have them buried in the same grave. God forgive me."

The fire was discovered and put out before the four bodies were burned and the note gave a clue to the officers. Following it they identified the murder-suicide and learned that the other three dead are Edith Matilda Murray, his wife's one-year-old child, Stanley Murray, aged three, and Winifred Florence Murray, aged two.

Stanley and Winifred are the children of Florence Paler, sister of the dead man's wife and the suicide was their father. The sisters lived happily together and the secret of the illegitimate children's parentage was never revealed to the wife. Another sister of Miss Paler arrived here and identified the dead woman, but said she knew nothing of Murray's past, except that he once belonged to the Scott's Greys, stationed in India.

It is believed Murray's wife discovered his relations with her sister and that this is the "ruin" to which the suicide referred in the note.

# GOV. MARSHALL IS NOTIFIED

### Chief Executive of Indiana Hears of His Nomination for the Vice Presidency.

Indianapolis, Ind.—The news that he has been nominated for vice president of the United States was officially broken to Gov. Thomas R. Marshall by Judge Alton B. Parker on August 20. Samuel M. Ralston, Democratic candidate for governor, introduced Judge Parker as chairman of the notification committee.

All Democratic governors, state chairmen and national committeemen had been invited to attend the notification ceremonies and a large number were present. The program opened with a luncheon for the visitors at the Denison hotel at noon. At two o'clock they were taken to the state fair grounds, where the notification ceremonies took place. After delivering his speech of acceptance Governor Marshall entertained the visitors at the Country club.

### 210 Rebel Suspects Executed.

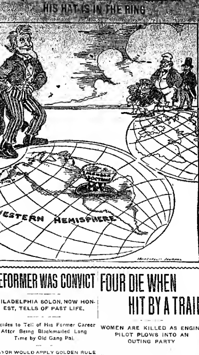
Mexico City, Mexico.—Two hundred and ten persons, suspected of being rebel sympathizers have been executed in Peruandiro state of Michoacan during the past 12 days. Accompanied by horrible barbarities the executions have aroused protests throughout the republic according to letters published in the El Imparcial. The victims of federal revenge were not granted trials, but were shot upon the accusation of government sympathizers and the executions were held wherever the men were caught.

### Wife Begs Husband to Shoot.

Petaluma, Cal.—Mrs. E. W. Mason, wife of the secretary of an oil company, lay in the road beside their overturned automobile fatally injured and begged her husband to end her agony by shooting her. Ten minutes later death relieved her.

When Mason lost control of his car and it veered into a ditch and overturned, Mr. and Mrs. Mason were pinned under it. Mason could reach his horn and sounded it repeatedly before some farmers heard the call. His wife was dead before help came.

HIS HAT IS IN THE RING



# REFORMER WAS CONVICT

### PHILADELPHIA SOLON, NOW HONEST, TELLS OF PAST LIFE.

### Decides to Tell of His Former Career After Being Blackmailed Long Time by Old Gang Pal.

### MAYOR WOULD APPLY GOLDEN RULE

Philadelphia, Pa.—Mayor Rudolph Blankenburg of this city, in a statement just issued from Pocono Pines, leads a movement to turn back the resignation of Councilman William Burke.

"In many years of experience as a business man," the mayor telegraphed, "I have on a number of occasions forgiven those that have wronged me and I have never regretted my action.

"Our whole body of citizens should be given the opportunity now to show whether the spirit of the age and the admonition of forgiveness so beautifully expressed in the Good Book are an iridescent dream or a beautiful reality. Let the citizens join with me and extend a helping hand."

* * *

Philadelphia, Pa.—"I used to be just like one of those fellows in the Rosenthal case—gambling, sneak thieving, yegging and then bigger jobs. I served seven years in the Massachusetts penitentiary; when I got out I came to Philadelphia and tried to be an honest man, but one of my old gang pals found me out and has been blackmailing me ever since. I took the name of Burke and I was elected to the city council, but now I resign and am going somewhere else, make a clean breast of my past and see if I can live it down."

With these words Councilman William Burke, whose real name is Benjamin H. Tripp, resigned by letter. Burke has a wife and little daughter and has lived an honest life, so far as is known, since coming here from the penitentiary several years ago. He declares he is tired of the Jean Valjean life he has been living since one of his former yegg companions discovered him, and adds:

"The first thing I can recall is selling newspapers as a kid in New York. I am 43 years old and I never knew who my father and mother were. I played the crooked game in Boston for years, then I began to hit the dope, grew careless and was caught trying to sell a thousand dollar necklace which I had stolen.

"They starved me six days and nights in the 'third degree' and broke me. I came to Philadelphia in 1907 and worked as a wood carver, a trade I learned in prison. I prospered and married and when I was elected councilman, I was perfectly happy. I was elected on the reform ticket.

"For six months since I met this former pal of mine I have suffered from uncertainty for fear he would 'squeal' on me. I have lived a straight life every minute since I got out of prison. I was bound I would not turn crooked again, but I was worried about my wife and baby if I should be exposed. I know now that I made a big mistake when I tried to hide my identity in the first place."

### Two Bills Fail to Repass Senate.

Washington, D. C.—The steel schedule tariff bill and the wool bill failed to repass in the senate by the two-thirds necessary to nullify the executive veto. The steel bill received only 32 votes to 39 cast against it. The wool bill received 39 votes to 36 cast against it. The one was lost by a majority of seven and the other obtained a bare majority of three.

### Threaten Oil King's Men.

Tarrytown, N. Y.—Members of a black hand gang have forced John D. Rockefeller to call out special deputies from Sheriff Doyle's office to protect the oil king's workmen and property.

Tony De Marro, foreman of the Italian workmen on the Pocantico Hills estate, discharged some of his countrymen to make room for his own relatives. An attempt to burn De Marro's home followed.

The threat also extended to Fred Briggs, Rockefeller's superintendent.

### 660 Pounder Weds Man, 115.

New York City.—Miss Alpha Blitch, weight 660 pounds, was married in Brooklyn to Louis H. Aiken, 125 pounds, by Aldermen Jesse Moore and James Martyne, who weigh 200 pounds each. The blushing bride, who wore 24 yards of pale blue silk for a dress and a 14-inch bracelet, was supplied by the groom with a wedding ring of the size of a napkin ring.

The wedding took place in the aldermanic committee room of the borough of Brooklyn and was the result of a six-year courtship.

# FOUR DIE WHEN HIT BY A TRAIN

### WOMEN ARE KILLED AS ENGINE PILOT PLOWS INTO AN OUTING PARTY

### TWO OTHERS ARE INJURED

### Victims, Whose Bodies Are Terribly Mangled by Swift Running Passenger Locomotive, Belonged to Well Known Families

Cumberland, Md.—Four women were killed and two injured early at night when a Baltimore & Ohio passenger train struck an outing party on the Western Maryland railway extension, one mile west of Frostburg station.

The Dead.

Mrs. Carrie Schneider, 27, wife of Ezra Schneider.

Orlando Florida, who was visiting her sister, Mrs. Morris Wetmore of Frostburg.

Miss Jennie Schneider, 22.

Miss Bessie Williams, 12.

The Injured.

Miss Edna Hanley, 30.

Miss Minnie Schneider, 30.

The young folks were on an afternoon jaunt. They were walking toward Frostburg returning home on a curve with their backs toward the approaching train.

A freight train had just passed on the westbound track. Passenger Engineer Frank Cunningham saw the danger and blew the whistle, but he was speeding about 40 miles an hour and his train was on them before he could slow down. The engine pilot plowed into the party, badly mangling the bodies.

# DIVORCE SELVES FROM G. O. P.

### Walter F. Brown and A. L. Garford Cast Their Lots With Roosevelt and Progressive Party.

Cleveland, O.—Walter F. Brown, former member of the national Republican committee, Ohio manager for Roosevelt in the primary campaign and until two weeks ago chairman of the Republican state central committee, formally baptized himself in the Roosevelt Bull Moose party stream. At the same time A. L. Garford of Elyria, another member of the Republican state committee, who is now talked of as a Bull Moose candidate for governor, divorced himself from the Republican party and formally cast his lot with the party led in Ohio by James R. Garfield.

### Dies After Six Round Bout.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Albert Palmer, 18, known more or less prominently throughout the country as "Kid" Palmer, the lightweight boxer, died in the Polyclinic hospital from the effects of injuries sustained during a six-round bout at a local theater. Palmer had been in poor condition when he entered the ring, and according to his antemortem statement he had asked to be released from his engagement, but when the promoters taunted him about showing a yellow streak he gamely went on and received the drubbing which resulted in his death.

### Bolt Kills Two During Storm.

Niles, Mich.—A phenomenally heavy cloudburst confined in its devastating effects to an area within a radius of three miles of this city caused the death of two persons, injured many others, washed out seven railway bridges, destroyed miles of railroad tracks, stopped street car traffic in Niles and other towns, held up all trains of the Big Four and the Michigan Central, and did hundreds of thousands of dollars damage. Fourteen inches of rain fell in Niles and the neighborhood.

### Farmer Kills Neighbor.

Erie, Pa.—Because one George Roberts refused to release Joseph Kozkowski's cattle, which he had penned up after they had gone through a broken fence on his property, Kozkowski, the police charge, killed Roberts with a shotgun he held in his hands.

Kozkowski is imprisoned at the county jail and a jury called by Coroner Hanley found that the shooting was premeditated and recommended the charge of murder be brought against the accused man.

# INDICTS BECKER AND SIX OTHERS

### GRAND JURY HANDS DOWN BLANKET INDICTMENT IN GOTHAM MURDER CASE.

### ACTION FOLLOWS TESTIMONY

### Material Witnesses Tell What They Know About Slaying of Herman Rosenthal in Front of Hotel at New York City.

New York City.—Seven of the men now under arrest for complicity in the assassination of gambler Herman Rosenthal were named in a blanket indictment returned by the grand jury before Judge Mulqueen in the court of general sessions. The men named are:

Lieut. Charles Becker, accused of having plotted to kill Rosenthal. Becker already has been indicted, but the former writ is superseded by this new one.

William Shapiro, driver of the gray automobile in which the gangsters went to the Hotel Metropole and killed Rosenthal.

Jacob Reich, better known as "Jack Sullivan," accused of having given the signal for the killing.

Frank Cirofici, also known as "Dago Frank."

Frank Muller, known as "Whitey" Lewis.

Harry Horowitz, known as "Gyp the Blood."

Louis Rosenzweig, known as "Lefty Louie," gangman, alleged to have been in the automobile.

The four last named are the men who are alleged to have done the actual shooting. All four are known as "gunmen."

The indictment followed the giving of testimony to the grand jury by Zelig that "Jack" Rose sought out Zelig and told the East Side gang leader that Becker wanted Rosenthal killed and that Zelig then gathered four of his followers and told them: "You had better get Rosenthal, for you know how easy it will be for Becker to send you up the river."

Sam Schepps next told the grand jury that he was present when the $1,000, which he understood was borrowed by Becker from Bridgey Webber the gambler, was paid to the men who shot Rosenthal to death. Schepps was before the grand jury for half an hour and corroborated "Jack" Rose's confession in detail.

Four witnesses in behalf of Zelig told the jury that when Zelig was arrested by Detectives Steinert and White of Becker's "strong arm" squadron several weeks ago, and accused of carrying concealed weapons, Zelig turned his pockets inside out and said: "I call you to witness that I have no weapon. They are going to frame it up on me."

# GEN. WILLIAM BOOTH IS DEAD

### Venerable and Aged Head of the Salvation Army Expires After Long Illness in His English Home

London, Eng.—The Rev. William Booth, general and commander-in-chief of the Salvation Army, passed away at 10:13 p. m. on August 20. He was born at Nottingham in 1829.

Twelve weeks ago Gen. Booth underwent an operation for the removal of a cataract in his left eye. For two days after the operation indications justified the hope of the general's recovery. Then septic poisoning set in and from that time, with the exception of occasional rallies, the patient's health steadily declined.

The aged Evangelist died at his residence, the Rookstone, Hadleywood, some eight miles from London, where he had been confined to his bed ever since the operation.

Public interest now centers in the question of a successor to the late commander. Under the constitution of the Salvation Army the general nominates his successor. That General Booth did several years ago, placing the name in a sealed envelope which was deposited with the Salvation Army's lawyers with instructions that it should not be opened until after his death.

While nobody knows what name the envelope encloses, the general belief among the Salvation Army is that it will prove to be that of Bramwell Booth, who for 30 years has been its chief of staff.

### 78 Hurt When Grandstand Falls.

Indianapolis, Ind.—By the collapse of the grandstand at the Gov. Marshall notification meeting in front of the Indiana Democratic Club in Vermont street, 75 people were injured. Many received serious injuries.

It came while Alton B. Parker was delivering the notification speech to Gov. Marshall.

For a time there was much confusion, but in a few minutes the crowd had recovered its composure and the work of rescue began. After the removal of the injured who were taken into buildings nearby and later removed to hospitals and their homes, Mr. Parker continued his speech.

### Small Homes Overtaxed.

Washington, D. C.—How local slums bear tax burdens escaped by millionaires, is recited in a special report made to the house by a special investigating committee. Washington's "choicer spots," the committee declares, are grossly overvalued for taxation. "Small homes are overassessed," the committee states. Millionaires whose palatial residences are undervalued include Perry Belmont, Senator Dupont, Levi Z. Leiter, W. J. Boardman, Larz Anderson, John R. McLean and former Senator Clark.

### Mosquitoes Kill Aged Man.

Milwaukee, Wis.—The wet summer has caused the mosquito pest to become a thing of terror in many parts of the state. In Appleton, where a church college flourishes, the young theologues compare the pest to the plague of flies as told in the days of Moses and churches are holding special prayer services to ask heaven to rid them of the mosquitoes. At Grand Rapids, Wis., Fred Geise, 82, was found to have been so badly mosquito bitten that he could not see to find his way home and died.

# LIMITED IS WRECKED

### PENNSYLVANIA TRAIN LEAVES TRACK WHILE RUNNING A MILE A MINUTE.

### Several Passengers Severely Injured When Five Cars Topple Over Into Corn Field.

Van Wert, Ohio.—The west-bound Pennsylvania limited, eighteen-hour New York-Chicago train, while running 60 miles an hour, was wrecked by the spreading of the rails six miles east of here.

Albert Bernard, a passenger, residing at the corner of Forty-fourth and Lake avenue, Chicago, is in a hospital suffering from a fractured skull and internal injuries. His wife also is seriously injured.

Others injured were Mrs. H. H. Brawley, Los Angeles, Cal., back injured and body bruised; H. G. Rayler, Chicago, wounded on top of head.

John H. Greaves, 160 Broadway, New York, was completely buried with road ballast while lying in his berth, but escaped with severe bruises. Five cars toppled over in a corn field, and 50 passengers escaped with slight bruises.

The fact that the cars were of steel doubtless saved the lives of many people.

### POSTMASTERS TO MEET.

### Convention of Ohio Division Will Be Held September 4 and 5.

Columbus, O.—The annual convention of the National League of Postmasters, Ohio division, will be held at the Chamber of Commerce, September 4 and 5. It is composed of postmasters of the third and fourth class offices. A week later postmasters of second and third class offices composing the National Association of Postmasters will meet at the same place and the convention will continue three days. There are 320 second and third class, and 1,760 third and fourth class postoffices in Ohio.

### TOWNSHIP TREASURER IS SHOT

Columbus, O.—The total shortage of C. E. Stocklen, the missing treasurer of Circleville township and school accounts, amounts to $11,256.70, according to the report of Examiner Calvin F. Godfrey on the school and town accounts of Pickaway county, made public by the state accounting bureau. Stocklen's sureties will be called upon to make good the loss. Stocklen disappeared after the examiner started on his account, which covers the school and township year for 1912.

The members of the Zanesville board of review each drew $63 excess pay and also charged up the use of their rigs to the city as livery hire, getting approximately $250 for this, all of which was unlawful according to the report of State Examiner H. F. Walters. In Richland county State Examiner F. H. Doyle found that the county owed ex-Auditor H. W. Weider $552.78.

### TWO CANAL BOATS SOLD.

Hamilton, O.—The steam canal boat Lady Hamilton and her consort, the City of Dayton, built two years ago at a cost of $25,000, sold at sheriff's sale for $200. Shortly after their completion the inventor, George W. C. Lamb, of Cincinnati, sued the company on his patents for $25,000, but the blow-off came on the launching of the boats when it was discovered that the Lady of Hamilton had been built too wide to go through any of the locks between here and Cincinnati, and both have been at moorage in the Hamilton docks ever since. The legislature was appealed to to widen the canal but refused.

### FORTUNATE ESCAPE.

Springfield, O.—What might easily have been one of the most severe catastrophes in the history of the Pennsylvania railroad in this immediate vicinity of Ohio was miraculously avoided when the passenger train due in this city at 7:20 p. m. from Xenia, and consisting of an engine, baggage car and three day coaches, was ditched near Goes Station. Not one of the 30 or more passengers on the train was injured, and they succeeded in emerging from the derailed coaches without difficulty.

### WIDOW DIES OF BURNS.

Lancaster, O.—Mrs. Ovid Black, who was seriously burned in a gas explosion in her home when she lighted a match and discovered that her husband had committed suicide, died from her injuries. Her husband had been at home alone and ended his life by inhaling gas after he had opened all of the gas jets in the house. When Mrs. Black returned home she struck a match and the explosion followed. Enveloped in flames she ran from the house.

### OHIO MAN IS HONORED.

Ada, O.—Brigham Scott Young, of Ada, who was elected supreme vice chancellor of the Knights of Pythias of the world, at Denver, Colo., is the third Buckeye man to secure the honor. Howard Douglass, of Cincinnati, and Walter Richie, of Lima, also had filled that office. Mr. Young is an expert chemist, having been dean of the department of pharmacy in the Ohio Northern university at Ada for 20 years, from 1885 to 1905. He has a fine laboratory at his home.

### TEAM FALLS INTO DITCH.

Lima, O.—Two horses owned by the Allen county infirmary and driven by Harry Heiner, teamster, an employe of that institution, fell into a ditch at the corner of Woodlawn and Lakewood avenues, while traveling south on Woodlawn avenue. The team was badly injured. Chief John Mack, of the fire department, and Capt. Earnst, of the police force, responded to a call for help in an automobile. The horses were lifted out by about thirty-five men who gathered to help.

### THREE KILLED IN AUTO

### Train Strikes Machine and Bodies of Victims Are Terribly Mangled.

Columbus, O.—C. E. Beauchamp, 27, of Chicago, was killed, together with two other men here when an automobile in which they were riding was run down by a Pan-Handle mail train on the B. & O. tracks. The others killed were Frank L. Irwin, 27, head engineer of the Ralston Steel Car Co., and Benjamin E. Kleg, 23. Beauchamp was an inspector for Albee & Co., of Detroit, and at the time of the accident the three men were on their way to examine some cars which the Ralston Co. was building for the K. & M. railroad. The train was going 55 miles an hour when it hit the auto squarely. The machine was demolished and the bodies of the victims mangled.

### ELEVATOR IS BURNED.

### Thousands of Bushels of Grain Go Up in Smoke at Raymond—Is Second and Loss For Benton.

Marysville, O.—Samuel Benton's grain elevator at Raymond, this county, was destroyed by fire, including several thousand bushels of oats, wheat and a ton of bran and all machinery.

The fire was caused by the explosion of a lantern in the engine room. Mr. Benton was severely burned about the hands and face in his efforts to save some of the grain. The loss is $9,000, with $6,000 insurance.

Benton's elevator at Pottersburg, this county, was destroyed by fire three weeks ago as a result of a spark from a passenger train engine on the Erie railroad.

### SALESMEN START NEW CLUB.

Dayton, O.—The Ohio Confectioners' Salesman club was the outcome of a meeting held by the Ohio Confectioners' club, which met in annual session in this city. The officers chosen by the new organization are George Oswald, Toledo, president; Chas. Young, Lima, secretary and treasurer. The club has 40 members.

After a discussion of the topic a vote was taken not to discriminate against the small retail buyer. Many believed that purchasers of large quantities of sweets should be given better prices.

### VETERANS OF 45TH MEET

Bellefontaine, O.—The 38th annual reunion of the 45th regiment, O. V. I., was held here, and it was decided to meet here again next year. The officers elected are: President, Charles H. Durfey, of Columbus; vice president, Samuel Altman, of Bellefontaine; secretary, Miss Rebecca Womsley, of Springfield; treasurer, R. B. Keller, of Bellefontaine. Hiram Shirk, of Harrisburg, Franklin county, unexpectedly met his sister, Mrs. William Reames, of West Liberty, wife of a veteran. He had not seen her for 35 years.

### TO INSTALL CLUSTER LIGHTS.

Springfield, O.—The park board approved the draft of the contract with the Sackett Mine Supply Co. for the installation of 112 cluster lights in Snyder park, with the necessary equipment. The contract price is $6,909, and after approving the terms of the contract, the board authorized President Frank MacGregor to sign it for that body.

### MAN COVERED BY FIRE.

Springfield, O.—Nicholas Boyer was terribly burned at the plant of French & Hecht, where a flaming torch ignited some naphtha. His head, shoulders and hands were covered by the burning liquid. Boyer was rushed to the hospital. His injuries, it is stated, will not prove fatal. The loss to the plant was slight.

### MAN KILLED AT POTTERY.

Zanesville, O.—Isaac T. Williams, 58, was instantly killed at the Brush-McCoy pottery, at Roseville, when he was crushed to a pulp by an elevator. Williams attempted to step from a moving elevator and was caught between the floor of the elevator and the doorsill.

### STRUCK BY TRACTION CAR.

Lima, O.—Struck by a speeding Lima-Fort Wayne limited traction car and instantly killed while watching a Pennsylvania freight train pass was the fate of Howard Alexander, aged 32, a section foreman. His skull was crushed and his body was badly mangled.

### MEETS DEATH IN RUNAWAY.

Piqua, O.—When her horse ran away Mrs. Cynthia Wilkinson, aged 65, was thrown out of the buggy and dragged for nearly a mile. She died of her injuries.

### INSTALLING BLOCK SYSTEM.

Marietta, O.—Another improvement of considerable importance is being made by the Parkersburg, Marietta Inter-Urban Co. It is having a block signal system, and it will make the car service much safer and faster. The system is one that is in use on many of the larger lines of the country, and it is proving a great success everywhere that it has been tried. A small section of the system has already been installed along the lines of the company.

### WORKS SMOOTH TRICK TO ROB.

Lima, O.—Representing himself to be connected with a local telephone company, and expressing a desire to test a telephone, a slick-tongued individual with an unlimited amount of nerve, gained admission to the home of Dr. Henderson, of Lafayette, and carried away a gold watch, valued at about $30, and $10 in cash. Other similar robberies have been reported from this same community which indicate the man is a professional.

# MARSHALL SAYS HE WILL ACCEPT

### Governor of Indiana Formally Notified of His Nomination for the Vice Presidency.

## DEMOCRACY DEFINED BY HIM

### Rule of the People Not Essentially Rule by the People—He Believes Return of His Party to Power Would Right Prevailing Wrongs.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 20.—Governor Marshall was formally notified this afternoon of his nomination for the vice presidency by the national Democratic convention. The notification committee, headed by Judge Alton Parker, was received at the state fair grounds at 2 o'clock and the chairman made a brief address.

In accepting the honor of the nomination, Governor Marshall said in part:

It will be well for the voter to clear up some hazy definitions. We have for many years been entertaining a belief founded upon no fact whatever, that Democracy and Republicanism represent different ideas of government. The Republican has looked upon the Democrat as a man opposed to the government. The Democrat has looked upon the Republican as a man opposed to the people's rule and in favor of aristocratic sway. It is time for us to remember that Democracy is not a system of government. Indeed, Democracy may find its expression in any one of numerous systems.

The rule of the people is not essentially rule by the people by their votes even when Democracy has unfolded to full manhood suffrage, the people may have a monarchical form of government. The people's rule does not depend upon the number of votes nor necessarily upon the system of government under which they vote. Good or bad government must go back to good or bad citizenship, to intelligent or ignorant, to honest or dishonest electors. I venture the assertion that if the electoral franchise were now granted to all the citizens of Russia, the Little Father would again be crowned in Peter's City.

### "Classes" in America.

The historic Democratic party of America had its inspiration and its aspiration in the life and conduct of its great founder. It is time now to have a perfect concept of that Democracy, for, in recent years, we have divided ourselves into three classes and the classification has been made not by the heart throbs of men but by their social condition. We have those who are immeasurably rich and who are looking for more and we have those who are unutterably poor and who are growing poorer. Between these extremes, we have a great middle class, living well and reasonably content except for the uncertainty of not knowing whether they are to rise into the first class or sink into the third.

Many have assumed that only the unutterably poor and those sinking into that class were Democrats, and that the immeasurably rich and the climbers were Republicans. But these divisions have not been logical.

### Republican "Senile Dementia."

This campaign calls upon some for justice, upon others for charity, upon all for patriotism. It does not call for the bandying of epithets nor for an appeal to the personal. We may safely leave to that senile dementia which has seized the so-called Republican party the personalities of this campaign. Its unfitness to rule the republic is disclosed by its inability to keep its temper. It was cohesive so far as its leadership was concerned while it was engaged in looting the public, but even its leaders are now disorganized while quarreling over the loot.

Though a majority of the people have been voting the Republican ticket and have been assuming thereby that the majority would rule, the disgraceful but purifying scenes which have been enacted recently in Republican conventions disclose that a large number of those who have been voting the Republican ticket are Democrats at heart. These scenes disclose further that we have been mistaken in some of our conclusions touching government in America. We have yielded a quiet assent to the proposition that a majority is all-powerful and that a minority has no rights which a majority is bound to respect. But now we know that the theory of the historic Democratic party that it is the right of a majority to rule but only within constitutional limitations and without the usurpation of a single inalienable right of a single individual, is correct.

### Majority Becomes Minority.

It is only when majorities thus rule that governmental machines move without friction. The right of a majority to thus rule must always be conceded. I wonder, however, if it has dawned upon the sober second thought of this people that it is possible for a majority to be a minority and that it is equally possible for a minority to be a majority. At first blush, it would seem that the officials elected by the plurality of votes become the representatives of the majority and that as such, they rule. But I am not in error when I declare that it is not the mere number of votes which determines a majority in America, in the sense of having the power to formulate the policy, enact the legislation and control the government, and I point to the election of 1908 for proof. The protest of every man who voted for President Taft and who is now dissatisfied with the president's management of public affairs proves that for four years a minority has been the majority in America.

The social condition which we call Democracy and which finds its avenue of expression at the polls through our party, is unalterably opposed to special privilege whether granted by the law or seized by ruthless ambition. It is true the mother of all special privilege is the high protective tariff. All who voted the Democratic ticket at the last presidential election were unalterably opposed to this system of unjust taxation and a sufficient number of those who voted the Republican ticket were likewise convinced of its iniquity to make an overwhelming majority against it. Save a favored few, all were agreed that relief, to a greater or less extent, should be afforded to the people from the unjust exactions of this system. All knew that we could not educate the people of America indiscriminately, enlarge their views of life and happiness and then by the high cost of living deprive them of their pleasures without making of American life a seething caldron of discontent. Theoretically speaking, therefore, the majority of votes, having put a party in power upon a platform pledged to relieve the people of their burdens, has been ruling under constitutional limitations. But this is not so. Immediately after the election the minority became the majority in the sense that it assumed control of legislation with reference to special privilege. All the members of the Democratic party and all the protesting members of the Republican party have been in the minority when it came to counting votes where the count fixed the cost of living. It may be said that this is a mere accident of politics, a single illustration and that it will not occur again. But it is no accident. It is only one of the many illustrations. It simply discloses the utter folly of a man remaining a member of a party when the party policy ceases to voice his inner spirit. The Republican party does not recede now from its protective theory. Its return to power will mean again the rule of a minority and the theoretical idea of Democracy will continue to be the practical aristocracy of special privilege in this country.

### Choice for the Voter.

The voter who cannot satisfy himself this year is indeed censorious. Eliminating the verbiage of platforms, taking their substance and viewing the candidates placed on them, the voter who believes that the cost of production at home and abroad should be equalized to the manufacturer of this country and who wants an oligarchy to rule, may vote the straight Republican ticket; the voter who believes in a similar protective theory but who prefers to an oligarchy that the president shall be the state, may vote the Progressive ticket; the voter who believes this government should be turned into a socialism, may vote the Socialistic ticket; the voter who thinks that church and state are not separate in America and that the people have a right to settle religious questions and to determine by ballot what is good and what is bad, may vote the Prohibition ticket, and all those who insist that it is not the business of the government to equalize the cost of production at home and abroad to the manufacturer until it equalizes the difference in the purchase price to the consumer at home and abroad, who believes that the only equalization justifiable in our government is the equalization of opportunity, who thinks that public office is a public trust, who does not believe that disgruntled and defeated politicians are genuine reformers, and who think that reforms are not born with sore toes, may vote the Democratic ticket.

I respectfully urge all those who are opposed to special privilege to ally themselves this year with the historic Democracy, the cornerstone of whose edifice is the Declaration of Independence and the keystone of which is the Golden Rule. At Baltimore, it proved its right to be because there it arose and by its proposed policy met the needs and wants of a people.

### Results of Economic Injustice.

It is idle for a thoughtful man in America, whether millionaire or pauper, to longer play the ostrich. Safety does not consist in hiding one's head in the sands of either sentiment or hope. It is foolish for the vastly rich to keep on insisting that more and more shall be added to their riches through a specious system of special legislation ostensibly enacted to run the government, in reality enacted to loot the people. It is worse than ignorance for them to smile at the large body of intelligent Americans who regard themselves fortunate if the debit and credit accounts of life balance at the end of each year; and to assume that the mighty many, who are becoming convinced that that social system which we call Democracy is but a glittering generality, will long endure the industrial slavery being produced. The hour has come when patriotism must consist in something more than eulogies upon the flag.

Whether voting the ticket or not, men everywhere looking upon the awful injustice of this economic system are becoming socialistic in theory if not in conduct. And shall any fair-minded man say that if it redounds to the interests of the people of this country that a hundred men should control its business to the good of everyone, that there is anything fallacious in the theory that government instead of transferring business to a favored few for the benefit of all should itself discharge that business for the benefit of all? I have never been able to convince myself that either system would not cast a pall over human action and dull the motives which have heretofore moved mankind to the very loftiest endeavor and produced what I conceive to be the most perfect system of government ever devised by the brain of man since that far-off theocracy of the Jew went down beneath his demand for the pomp and splendor of earthly power. And yet, I do not hesitate to say that if it be impossible to restore this Republic to its ancient ideals, which I do not believe, and I must make the ultimate choice between the paternalism of the few and the socialism of the many, count me and my house with the throbbing heart of humanity.

### Three Grades of Citizens.

The discontent in Republican ranks is Democratic discontent. How much of it has reached the point where wearied with the bad workings of a good system, it is willing to topple that system over and try something new, I cannot prophesy. But I am quite sure that whatever badges men may wear in America this year, whatever ballots they may cast and whatever battle-cries they may utter, there are but three grades of citizens. The first grade is made up of the favored few, their hangers-on and their beneficiaries, who think the eagle is upon the dollar, not as an emblem of liberty but as an emblem of power and who look upon government as an annex to their business affairs. These are they who in the past years of Republican misrule have turned the temple of constitutional freedom into a money-changers' mart and have made of the coordinate branches of government obeisant lackeys of the jingling guinea.

The second grade consists of those whose outlook upon life has been enlarged by the civilization under which we live, who have been taught by the school and the college, by the press and the magazine, who appreciate and enjoy the good things of life, whose horizon has been enlarged and whose capacity for joy and sorrow has been increased. Conditions have become unbearable to them. They hesitate to hope for reform so often has it been promised to them and so often has it been denied. They have reached the point where in the struggle for that which they believe to be right, they are willing to destroy the ideals of the Republic. How many there are of these I do not know, but I do know that special privilege in the Republic is breeding them day by day like rabbits in a warren.

### Old Fashioned Democrats.

The third grade of citizens it pleases me to call old-fashioned constitutional Democrats. These are they who believe that the equality of mankind does not consist in an equality of brain and brawn but in an equality whereby every man, native and foreign-born, has an inalienable right to exercise all of his ability in getting on in the world just so he realizes that in getting on he owes it to himself, to his family and to the Republic to see to it that he gets on honestly and that he does not prevent any other man from obtaining the reward of his honesty and enterprise. These old-fashioned Democrats believe in making money, but they believe that every dollar made should be so clean that an infant may cut its teeth upon it. They hold that it is no part of government to boost one man and to boot another, and that any system of government which enables one man to take advantage of another is not a system under which a Democratic condition of life can thrive. They hold that from age to age, social and economic conditions change, but that the great principle of the equality of all men before the law can never change while time shall last, and that the honest interpretation of this great principle in statutory enactment, judicial construction and executive conduct, will take from the life of a people the mighty avarice of the few, bind up the broken hearts of the many and loose the bonds of all who are in slavery to wrong, injustice and ignorance.

If I doubted that the return of the historic Democratic party to power would fail to right the wrongs of industrial life, to wipe out the injustices of legislation and to preserve the opportunity of every man for happiness, then my voice, now weak, would be silent. If I did not believe that, in so far as human agency can, this party of ours will promote the brotherhood of mankind, I would here and now repudiate it. But believing as I do that the Republic had its origin in an aspiration which did not come from the mere brain of a mere man but sprang from the heart of humanity, believing that this age more than any which has preceded it calls for conscience and brotherhood in governmental affairs, hoping that every sacrifice of mind and body and personal good which has been made is a guaranty of the perpetuity of this, the latest and greatest experiment upon the part of a Democracy to work out its ideals in government, and trusting that the God of Washington, the founder and of Lincoln, the preserver, will still be the God of the republic and will not permit his chosen people to forever wander in the wilderness of legislative sin, I accept upon its platform the nomination of the Democratic party for vice president of the United States. And may my right hand forget her cunning and my tongue cleave to the roof of my mouth if in all my gettings I fail to get that greatest gift—wisdom and understanding to know the heart break and the need of our common humanity.

### Paean to Pie.

A pie is an expression of the soul, and longings of the heart blended in flakes and fragments, a combination of the smiles of the cook, the song she sings and the grace of her white arms. These are inherent in the perfect pie. They belong to the divine affinities which Chicago can not appropriate, because it is given over to materialism, ice cream and salad, the mere formalities and shells of life. How much happier this world would be if everybody who made pies could make good ones. There have been pies we have eaten that set us alongside of angels, and there have been pies that relegated us to the company of other fellows.—Ohio State Journal.

### Mustn't Let Chicks Squawk.

Sam Weiss, owner of an apartment house next door to the poultry yard of John Lefkowitz, at Cleveland, brought suit for $1,000 damages against Lefkowitz and applied for an injunction to restrain the fowls from disturbing the early morning slumbers of the apartment house tenants. Common Pleas Judge W. B. Neff granted the injunction, saying when asked how he would restrain the squawking of the ducks, the cackling of the hens and the clarion calls of the chanticleers, that the owner must "give them away, muffle them or chop their heads off."

There is nothing like versatility. New York has ball teams at the top and bottom of the ladder, playing to optimists and pessimists alike.

# MANY TURNED DOWN

### CHAS. L. WARRINER AMONG NUMBER WHO ARE DENIED PAROLE FROM PENITENTIARY.

### Only Five Applications Out of Twenty-Eight Receive Favorable Consideration.

Columbus.—Rejecting 23 applications for parole from the penitentiary, among which was one from Charles L. Warriner, serving six years for embezzlement of approximately $600,000 from the Big Four railroad, the state board of administration held its regular meeting.

Thomas Raglin, one of the men to be paroled Jan. 1, serving 10 years from Clark county for manslaughter, committed the crime for which he was convicted during an animated discussion over the question of woman suffrage.

Others paroled were: Homer Henderson, shooting to wound, Hamilton county, two years; John Feller, blackmail, Cuyahoga county, three years; Harry Allenworth, rape, Lucas county, 15 years.

Frank Whisner, serving 18 years from Franklin county for manslaughter, will be granted a rehearing Oct. 11. Feller's and Henderson's paroles go into effect immediately and Allenworth's Oct. 15.

### Buying Ohio Utility Properties.

The American Gas and Electric Co. is adding to its public utility plants in Ohio, deals having just been closed for two additional gas and electric companies in this state. The company already controls properties at Canton, Newark, Tiffin and Fremont, and has now taken over the properties at Mt. Vernon and Lancaster. The plant at Lancaster supplies electric light and power to a population of approximately 15,000, while that at Mt. Vernon covers a territory with about the same population. The president and principal owner of the Mt. Vernon company is N. L. C. Kachelmacher, formerly president of the old Columbus and Hocking Coal and Iron Co. The Mt. Vernon power station is new, having been built but a short time. In addition to furnishing current for light and power, the Mt. Vernon company operates the city street car system and an interurban line to the state institution near Mt. Vernon. It is reported that the American Gas and Electric Co. is negotiating for other properties in Ohio and if these are taken over the company will have a compact group of lighting and power companies in central Ohio.

### Execution Does Not Deter Crime.

At considerable trouble and expense Secretary Charles B. Galbreath, of the Ohio Constitutional convention, has collected and prepared detailed figures to show that capital punishment is a failure as a preventive of crime. He is preparing a vigorous campaign for the adoption of the Pierce proposal to amend the constitution forbidding the taking of life for crime.

His figures seem to show that legal executions are no deterrent to crime because the state that have most legal executions also have most lynchings. Ohio suffers badly in comparison with Michigan and Wisconsin, Mr. Galbreath finds. These states did away with the death penalty many years ago.

Statistics seem to show pretty clearly that the infliction of the death penalty does not prevent lynchings. The states that lead in legal executions also lead in lynchings. This is a record of the United States for the years 1890 to 1911 inclusive.

### Declares War on Rats.

Fear that the plague now menacing New Orleans and the California coast may gain foothold in the United States and thus endanger the nation, will cause Dr. Eugene F. McCampbell, secretary of the state board of health, in the August number of the state board's bulletin, to sound a warning against rats, said to be responsible for spreading of the plague.

He will ask the health officer of every community and city and village to urge a crusade for the extermination of the rodents.

Dr. McCampbell's article is not intended as a source of alarm. According to his own statement, it is meant only to effect a wise precaution against a possible health enemy.

### Will Head Ohio Board.

Dr. Thomas B. Brown, former bacteriologist for the state of Delaware and later bacteriologist for the Isthmian canal commission, has been appointed the active head of the Ohio state board of health, according to an announcement made.

### Liquor Tax Cleaned Up.

When a draft for $23,983.35 was issued on the treasurer of Licking county by the state auditor for liquor traffic taxes, the last county was stricken from the list of those whose tax for the six months period ending July 1 remained unpaid.

### Ask For Better Service.

Charging the Columbus Railway and Light Co. and the Ohio Electric Railway Co. with violation of the city franchises under which they are operating because they do not run sufficient cars on that part of the old loop embracing Gay, Third, Rich and Scioto streets, which runs from Scioto street east on Rich to Third street, James Ross and other residents of the city filed a petition before the public service commission asking that the companies be compelled to resume adequate service over the route.

Permission to sell the Standard Light and Power Co. of Fostoria, a $82,500 property, to Field W. Swezey, representing the American Gas and Electric Co. of New York, which operates electric lighting and power systems in Canton, Newark, Tiffin, Mt. Vernon and Fremont, is asked in a petition filed with the commission.

Inability to pay for gas mains which it is constructing in the villages of Nevada and Morral, is the basis of which the Venture Gas Co. of Lima, has filed a petition asking that it may increase its capital stock from $8,600 to $14,000.

### Health Board Meets.

At the meeting of the state board of health in Cincinnati the city officials of Zanesville and Canal Dover were ordered to submit within 90 days to the board plans and specifications for a new water supply and for sewage purification, respectively.

The plan for the connecting of the sewerage systems of Kennedy Heights and Pleasant Ridge was approved. This is one of the first steps toward co-operation in solving the sewerage problem of Cincinnati suburbs.

One of the most important actions of the board was the passing of a regulation providing for monthly reports of all cases of tuberculosis in this state. The report to the board will be made through more than 2,000 local boards of health and will be made compulsory. This action was taken at the instance of the State Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis, and in the discussion on the subject the members of the board expressed themselves as being convinced that the disease is contagious and should be regulated, as is smallpox and other diseases of that class.

### New Wells For Producers.

The deep sand territory in southeastern Ohio is representing a large number of new wells, some of which are developing good producing qualities. In the central and lower end of the field good producers are being found and in the extreme northern end dusters are coming in. In Coal township, Perry county, the Churtiers Oil Co. has completed Nos. 51 and 54, on the Hocking Product Co.'s property. The first is good for 90 barrels and the last for 20 barrels a day. In the New Straitsville district, Gates, Davidson and Moran's No. 4, on the Upson Coal Co.'s property, is producing 210 barrels. The Lone Star Oil Co.'s town lot well is producing 105 barrels. Northeast of Bremen, in Reading township, Perry county, the Ohio Fuel Supply Co.'s test on the Jacob Barnes farm is producing 280 barrels.

### Organize to Visit New York.

Officers of organizations representing farmers, bankers, realty men, educators, grain dealers and railroads of the state met with the state board of agriculture and decided to finance the placing of a comprehensive Ohio exhibit in the American Land and Irrigation Exposition to be held Oct. 19 to Nov. 2 in Seventy-first Regiment Armory, New York.

To raise a fund of $10,000 President Jacob Dean and Secretary A. P. Sandles of the state board of agriculture were authorized to name a committee of 15.

The purpose of the exhibit is to advertise the possibilities of Ohio soil to the outside world and to turn toward Ohio part of the movement back to the farm.

### To Guard Against Car Famine.

In an effort to prevent a repetition of the disastrous congestion of coal at Toledo last winter, caused by the lack of railroad carrying facilities, the state public service commission has written a letter to the president of the New York Central Lines, W. C. Brown, and to other roads asking what is being done to prevent the possibility of such a situation again.

The letter tells the head of the New York Central that two of his lines, the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern and the Michigan Central, were unable to furnish cars last winter and intimates that something should be done at once to avert a recurrence of that condition.

### Express Companies Extend Deliveries.

Express companies doing business in this city have complied with the order of the public service commission in extending their delivery limits. All of the companies will continue to make deliveries with the equipment in service before the new limits become effective, with the exception of the American Express Co. Representatives of the companies claim a larger area of delivery is now being covered in this city than anywhere in the country in proportion to the population served.

### Prize Snake Story.

The prize snake story comes from Lilly, south of Hamden. Of late Mrs. Daniel Cottle had been considerably worried over the disappearance of china eggs. On a visit to the hennery to make the daily gathering she was horrified at the sight of a large black snake which held full possession. Her husband killed the reptile. About six feet in length, its body was found to be knotted with peculiar protuberances. On slitting it open all of the missing china eggs were recovered from within.

### Government Sues Big Four.

Through United States District Attorney Sherman T. McPherson a suit was filed by the government in the United States court here for $2,000 against the Big Four railroad. Violation of the hours of service act is charged in working a telegraph operator named H. M. Argenbright more than 16 out of 24 hours.

### Permission to Issue Stock.

Permission was given the Cleveland Telephone Co., a [illegible] corporation, to issue additional shares of stock, to the amount of $200,000, in order to remove a floating indebtedness of the same amount at a meeting of the public service commission. The floating indebtedness of the company consists of notes issued by it and has been bearing interest at the rate of 6 per cent. The stock to be issued which is quoted at par pays 5 per cent dividends, so that the company will gain the 1 per cent difference.

### Mayor Is Too Honest.

The sum of $1 must be returned to Mayor Byron B. Beacon, of Wellsville, according to the report of a state examiner on the financial condition of that city. That amount was overpaid when the mayor's fees were turned into the city treasury.

### Receives Cash for Home.

A draft for $29,854.91 has been received by State Treasurer Creamer which is the federal government's semi-annual allowance for the Sandusky Soldiers' home.

# OHIO PROGRESSIVE PARTY ISSUES CALL

### COMMITTEE NAMES COLUMBUS AS PLACE TO HOLD THEIR STATE CONVENTION.

### Appeals to Buckeye Citizens to Participate in Nominating Full Ticket at Capital on September 4 and 5

Cleveland, O.—Proclamation of the birth of the Ohio Progressive party, pledged to build a new and nobler commonwealth, was made August 20 by the Ohio Provisional Progressive committee when it sent out from Cleveland the call for a state convention of the progressive party to meet in Memorial hall, of Columbus, September 4 and 5. Appeal was made to all Ohio citizens, regardless of previous adherence to Republican, Socialist or Democratic parties, to participate in the nomination of a full state Progressive ticket. Belief in the national Progressive platform is the only qualification.

The summons is signed by James R. Garfield, who is chairman of the committee; E. E. Erskine, Steubenville, secretary; John J. Sullivan, Cleveland; King O. Thompson, Columbus; Carl D. Finch, Bowling Green, and John C. Swan, Marietta.

The call for the Ohio Progressive state convention, in part, is as follows:

Whereas, The Progressive party of the nation has declared:

"The conscience of the people in a time of grave national problems has called into being a new party, born of the nation's awakened sense of justice.

"This country belongs to the people who inhabit it. Its resources, its business, its institutions and its laws should be utilized, maintained, or altered in whatever manner will best promote the general interest.

"Political parties exist to secure responsible government and to execute the will of the people. From these great tasks both of the old parties have turned aside. Instead of instruments to promote the general welfare they have become the tools of corrupt interests which use them impartially to serve their selfish purposes.

"Behind the ostensible government sits enthroned an invisible government owing no allegiance and acknowledging no responsibility to the people. To destroy this invisible government, to dissolve the unholy alliance between corrupt business and corrupt politics is the first task of the statesmanship of the day.

"The deliberate betrayal of its trust by the Republican party and the fatal incapacity of the Democratic party to deal with the new issues of the new time have compelled the people to forge a new instrument of government through which to give effect to their will in laws and institutions. Unhampered by tradition, uncorrupted by power, undismayed by the magnitude of the task, the new party offers itself as the instrument of the people to sweep away old abuses, to build a new and nobler commonwealth."

Now, therefore, be it resolved by the provisional committee of the Progressive party for the state of Ohio, pursuant to all authority unanimously granted by the delegates representing the state of Ohio at the Progressive national convention held at Chicago, Ill., August 5 to Aug. 7, that all electors of Ohio without regard to previous party affiliations who believe in the principles embodied in the platform of the National Progressive party are hereby requested to meet in state convention in Memorial hall in the City of Columbus, O., on Wednesday and Thursday, the 4th and 5th days of September, 1912, for the purpose of nominating candidates to be voted for at the election to be held November 5th, 1912, as follows:

Three presidential electors-at-large, twenty-one district presidential electors, a governor, a lieutenant governor, a secretary of state, an auditor of state, a treasurer of state, an attorney general, a congressman-at-large, the members of the board of public works, a dairy and food commissioner, a commissioner of common schools, three judges of the supreme court (two for regular terms and one to fill the unexpired term of James L. Price, deceased), and a clerk of the supreme court.

The basis of representation in such convention shall be one delegate for each 500 votes and fraction of 250 or more votes cast for Theodore Roosevelt for president of the United States in 1904. In accordance therewith the delegates composing such convention are hereby apportioned among the several counties as follows:

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| Adams | 7 | Logan | 16 |
| Allen | 12 | Lorain | 18 |
| Ashland | 6 | Lucas | 44 |
| Ashtabula | 14 | Madison | 5 |
| Athens | 13 | Mahoning | 21 |
| Auglaize | 6 | Marion | 9 |
| Belmont | 16 | Medina | 7 |
| Brown | 8 | Meigs | 9 |
| Butler | 14 | Mercer | 7 |
| Carroll | 5 | Miami | 11 |
| Champaign | 8 | Monroe | 6 |
| Clark | 19 | Montgomery | [illegible] |
| Clermont | 8 | Morgan | 5 |
| Clinton | 5 | Morrow | 5 |
| Columbiana | 23 | Muskingum | 15 |
| Coshocton | 7 | Noble | 5 |
| Crawford | 7 | Ottawa | 5 |
| Cuyahoga | [illegible] | Paulding | 7 |
| Darke | 10 | Perry | 10 |
| Defiance | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Delaware | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Erie | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Fairfield | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Fayette | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Franklin | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Fulton | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Gallia | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Geauga | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Greene | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Guernsey | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hamilton | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hancock | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hardin | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Harrison | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Henry | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Highland | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Hocking | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Holmes | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Huron | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Jackson | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Jefferson | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Knox | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lake | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Lawrence | [illegible] | | |
| Licking | 14 | | |

### Fight Fatal Duel Over Woman.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—[illegible] Williams of Hazleton, Pa., died in a hospital from a bullet wound fired by Edward Hachler. Hachler is under arrest charged with murder. Both men were suitors for a woman's hand and both met at her home.

With her consent, the police say, they agreed to fight it out, the winner to take her. The duel was fought at midnight. Each man, armed with a revolver, stepped off 10 paces. They fired. Williams fell with a bullet in his brain.

### Two Die in Severe Storm.

Pittsburgh, Pa.—As a result of a series of cloudbursts and electrical disturbances, two persons were drowned and scores made homeless.

William Depoe of Washington, Pa., was driving in the Wolftown road with John Williams. The rush of water, following the cloudburst, swept the rig and the men into Racoon creek. Depoe was drowned. The home of C. R. Fowler of Brownstown, near Scottdale, was swept from its foundations. Fowler and his six children were in house. Margaret was drowned.

MOTHER OF LARGE FAMILY

Tells How She Keeps Her Health—Happiness For Those Who Take Her Advice.

Scottville, Mich.—"I want to tell you how much good Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Sanative Wash have done me. I live on a farm and have worked very hard. I am forty-five years old, and am the mother of thirteen children. Many people think it strange that I am not broken down with hard work and the care of my family, but I tell them of my good friend, Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and that there will be no backache and bearing down pains for them if they will take it as I have. I am scarcely ever without it in the house.

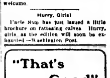
"I will say also that I think there is no better medicine to be found for young girls. My eldest daughter has taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for painful periods and irregularity, and it has helped her.

"I am always ready and willing to speak a good word for Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I tell every one I meet that I owe my health and happiness to your wonderful medicine."—Mrs. J. G. Johnson, Scottville, Mich., R.F.D. 3.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotics or harmful drugs, and today holds the record of being the most successful remedy for woman's ills known.

The Army of Constipation
Is Growing Smaller Every Day.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good

### ALMOST INCREDIBLE.



Wahely—Whirly must be making an awful lot of money.

Wisely—I should say he is. I actually believe he is making more than his wife can spend.

### Moving Pictures Popular.

In a recent number of the Daily Consular Reports are collected memoranda from cities and towns in various distant parts of the world showing the universal quality of the popular interest which the moving pictures excite. England, Japan, Turkey, Mexico, India, Australia and the islands of the sea all have the same story to tell: wherever the cinematograph goes it finds an instant and sustained welcome.

### Hurry, Girls!

Uncle Sam has just issued a little brochure on fattening calves. Hurry, girls, as the edition will soon be exhausted.—Washington Post.

"That's Good"
Is often said of
Post Toasties
when eaten with cream or rich milk and a sprinkle of sugar if desired.
That's the cue for housekeepers who want to please the whole family.
Post Toasties are ready to serve direct from the package—
Convenient
Economical
Delicious
"The Memory Lingers"
Sold by Grocers.
Postum Cereal Company, Limited, Battle Creek, Mich.

**Lake County Herald**
PAINESVILLE, OHIO
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER
TELEPHONE NO. 75
PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK
Entered in the Post office at Painesville, Ohio, as Second-Class Mail Matter.

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Per Line—First Insertion ..... 10c
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Want Column—Three Lines, three weeks ..... 25c

M. L. Harter
R. A. Tuttle } Editors and Proprietors

## THE FEDERAL TAX

One hundred dollars spent annually. This is the amount the crime of overcapitalization, or watered stocks, costs every American family!

This statement flows easily from the pen but it can be demonstrated by a little arithmetic.

Various prominent financial students and authorities are responsible for the statement, and their conclusions are wholly sustained by reports of the United States Commission and the published figures of the National Corporation Tax Returns, that about $30,000,000,000 of the stocks of our industrial or tariff trusts, represent only water.

On this stock, dividends of about $1,500,000,000 are being paid yearly, amounting to approximately $18 a person or nearly $100 an American family!

This $1,500,000,000 is not picked up out of the streets. Where, then, does it come from? The answer is from the pockets of the consumers. There is not a dollar of water or inflation in the capitalization of corporations which deal in commodities or in railroad or other public service corporations, that does not impose burdens upon the consumers and producers of this country.

The above figures which may be accepted as fairly conservative, in view of the fact that United States Senator LaFollette and various other students of the question assert that the amount of watered stock is more than double the amount estimated above, mean this. That an average family in this country is paying a tax of $100 a year is supporting the overcapitalization of our industries. Can there remain any doubt then, as to overcapitalization being one reason, a sister reason to high tariff, for the ever increasing cost of living?

Watered stock is not only one of the prime causes for increased prices of commodities, but it is also an important cause of the present unsatisfactory conditions of labor. To pay those dividends on watered stock, the trust magnates must either hold down wages abnormally low, or raise prices artificially high. The fact is they are doing both.

Overcapitalization therefore, is obviously one of the most important problems confronting the American people today. Politicians, for some reason, refer to it less than they should. The subject ought to be one of the foremost political issues.

Five hundred glaring illustrations of the crime of overcapitalization could be cited. They would average like this: The Chicago & Alton was capitalized at $30,000,000. When turned over to the purchasing syndicate in 1899 the railroad was capitalized at $94,000,000.

The people are not going to forever permit the Perkins and the Morgans and other financiers to strap upon their backs the burdens of these enormous overcapitalizations, which constitute the increase in the cost of living.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured
with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials, free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.
Sold by druggists, price 75c.

### NORTH MADISON.

Mrs. Emma Marshel of North East Pa., cousin of Mr. John Lazell, recently spent a week with him.

Dr. Bradley of Painesville was at Pine Tree farm Sunday.

Mrs. Anna W. Cheney and daughter Hazel, returned to their home at Chautauqua Lake after spending several days with her uncle, John Lazell.

Mrs. Minnie Forbes and daughter, Eva, were guests of her brother, Leroy Haywood and wife at Richmond, also of her uncle, Sultan St. John of Painesville, the last of the week.

Miss Olive Sidney of Cleveland, has been a recent guest of her cousins, Mrs. Arthur Pope and Mrs. Eva Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Hall and Floyd McMackin were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davet.

Mr. and Mrs. M. L. and Geo. Haywood, Mrs. Ed Forbes and children and Warren Haywood attended the Haywood family reunion at the home of Abijah Cone on Richmond street on Friday.

Mrs. J. R. Miller has recently visited her parents in Madison, also Miss Mary Fuller.

The annual reunion of the Miller family will be held at the Township Park, Madison, Saturday, August 24, Ina B. Miller, Secretary.

Rev. Yeager is taking his vacation in Akron and vicinity.

Mrs. Boedeker, mother of Mrs. Len Foot, fell not long ago and broke her collar bone.

George Murphy had business in Painesville Friday.

Quite a number from here attended the home coming at Unionville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beebe entertained Sunday Mr. and Mrs. H. Y. St. John and their guest, Mrs. Nettie Strong of Ashtabula.

Mr. and Mrs. McLeland and daughter Mary, of Cleveland, returned home Monday after spending several days as guests at the Frank Blair home.

Mr. and Mrs. Louise Busse were recent guests of their daughter Mrs. O. S. Foster, at Mentor Headlands.

Mrs. T. Tooley and daughter, Helen, Mesdames St. John, Warner, and Strong of Madison, attended the L. A. S. Wednesday at Gladmere Park.

Miss Grace Stanfield and nephew and friend are boarding for two weeks at Mrs. May Roffs.

Mrs. Parmelia Truax attended the Home coming at Unionville Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. George Kent and family, Mrs. Ida Billington and daughter Iva, Mrs. W. E. Foster, and many others were also among those in attendance.

Lou Corlett had what might have been a serious accident Monday while in the yard of Mr. F. Beebe with his grocery wagon. They started up their machine and frightened the horse which overturned the wagon. Broken eggs and groceries of all descriptions were scattered. Fortunately Mr. Corlett was not in the wagon.

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The happy holidays of the season will be at the new Lake County Fair, Painesville, O., Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20.

### UNIONVILLE.

Mrs. Ehrbar and two children of Cleveland, spent last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ashby.

Miss Marjorie Martin is spending some time with her aunt, Mrs. Smead, of Ashtabula.

Mrs. Smith of Cleveland, is visiting her sister, Mrs. D. S. Martin.

Mrs. Harriet Harmon of Ashtabula, and Mrs. Jennie Safford of Piqua, are guests at E. L. Morris's.

Miss Charlotte Rote of Cleveland, spent a few days last week with her cousin, Miss Nathalie Rote.

Miss Helen Cook of Painesville, has been spending a week with her friend, Miss Dorothy Darrow.

Mr. Raymond Flower of Chicago Junction, spent a few days last week with his friend, Mr. Giney Nash.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Harper and family of Big Prairie, are at their home here for a week.

Rev. W. C. Detling and little daughter, Dorine, are in Washington, D. C., this week.

Miss Alle Brink of Ashtabula Harbor, was the guest of her friend, Mildred Morris, on the day of the reunion.

Mr. Almon Seager of Ashtabula, helped E. L. Morris in the store on Thursday.

Thursday, Aug. 15, the day of the Unionville Fair and Reunion was the greatest event in the history of this place. The great historical parade at 10 o'clock began at the Russell farm and wended its way down along the county line road and through the town, passing over the very same route taken by Col. Alexander Harper and his band of 25 pioneers who landed at the mouth of Cunningham Creek June 28, 1878. Chas Darrow and B. Stimper led the parade, mounted on fine horses, and following came about 30 beautifully decorated floats, Co. E, Geneva Rifles, Jefferson Boy Scouts, gaily decorated pony rigs, the members of the home and visiting ball teams, and lastly, ending the most elaborate affair of the kind ever attempted in a town of this size, a large number of beautifully decorated automobiles. The size of the crowd gathered to watch this parade has been variously estimated at between 5000 and 7000 people. After the parade several fine speeches were made by prominent men and women. After dinner sports of all kinds were indulged in, and at 3 o'clock there was a ball game between the home team and Nottingham, which ended in the fourteenth inning with a score of 5 to 4 in favor of the visiting team. The greatest day in Unionville's history closed with a fine concert given by noted talent.

Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Kneale of Catawba Is., are visiting at his brother's Mrs. Earl Kneale.

Four men in an automobile broke into the house of Mr. C. W. Hicholson on the middle ridge, on Thursday while the family were in Unionville, and looted the house, taking $23 in money and all the silverware and jewelry. They were seen by the overseer's wife, but she of course, suspected nothing. There is no clue.

Mr. and Mrs. Silas Pierce attended the reunion and home coming at Montville last Wednesday.

## Woman Suffrage Column
By Lucy Burton Buell

Facts may be used to prove a matter with which they are in no way connected. Here is an example: A leaflet has been put out by the anti suffragists which urges temperance people to vote against woman suffrage because at an election in Denver in 1910, where the women cast nearly half of the votes, the question of closing the saloons was voted down.

At the same time other leaflets are being circulated also by the enemies of the suffrage cause, which urge people to vote against equal suffrage on the ground that it will make every county in Ohio dry—"so dry that the men will be spitting cotton and the women too." These bills are put out by the liquor interests in Ohio and are so worded that they are plainly an effort to make voters think they are put out by the suffrage advocates.

The Ohio Women Suffrage Association says of this underhanded attack:

"It is a dastardly attempt to drag woman suffrage into a question entirely distinct from it. This attempt failed in the Constitutional Convention, which refused to put women suffrage in the column with the liquor amendment. The advocates of woman suffrage have declined steadfastly to line up with any other issue now before the people. Our enemies have tried to do it for us by means of this shameless and dishonorable trick.

"We call on Union Labor to notice that there is no label attached to these bills. No printing house would dare attach a label to such work. So far as we have seen the bills put out by the forces opposed to Amendment 23, and we have seen all on file at the Cleveland anti-suffrage headquarters up to date, not one of them carries the label. Could anything be plainer than what looks like scab printing being used to spread slander against the principles advocated by the laboring classes all over the world? The Ohio Woman Suffrage Association call all men to take notice that the forces working against justice to women have adopted methods decent men will not tolerate. For this reason they dare not do it over their own name, nor will any printer affix the stamp of organized labor to their lies.

"Furthermore, nothing which does not bear the signature of this association can be taken as coming from us. We sign all we print, and put the label on it, too.
(Signed)
(Ohio Woman Suffrage Association."

Shocking Sounds.
In the earth are sometimes heard before a terrible earthquake, that warn the coming of peril. Nature's warnings are kind. That dull pain or ache in the back warns you the kidneys need attention if you would escape those dangerous maladies, dropsy, diabetes or Bright's disease. Take Electric Bitters at once and see backache fly and all your best feelings return. "My son received great benefit from their use for kidney and bladder trouble," writes Peter Bondy, South Rockwood, Mich., "It is certainly a great kidney medicine." Try it. 50 cents at Gehring's Pharmacy.

### PERRY.

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Ford's guests of the past few days, left Tuesday for their respective homes. Mr. and Mrs. Southack returning to Ashtabula, and Mr. and Mrs. James Southack to Cleveland. Monday eveing Mrs. Guy Smith and son Carson, of Cincinnati, arrived at the Ford home to spend a few weeks.

Miss Ethel Green left Wednesday for her home in Virginia. She expects to return to Florida to take up her teaching again.

Mrs. Sarah Salkeld and Miss Bessie Salkeld are expected home from their visit in Granville Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. McNutt and daughter Thelma, of Cleveland, were guests during the past week at the home of G. B. Tenney.

Mrs. G. B. Tenney is recovering from the injuries received in an accident which occurred on Blair's hill. She is able to sit up.

O. L. Lorters of Garrettsville, spent Thursday night at the home of his sister, Mrs. I. C. Shook.

Harry Foringer of Pittsburgh, was the guest at the home of I. C. Shook Friday.

Mr. Lewis Hull and son Clifford, accompanied by Mr. Streator, left Monday evening for the Jefferson fair. Mr. Hull made a shipment of cattle to the fair.

Mrs. Henry Lohman and son Raymond, are visiting Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamley.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Manchester removed to Painesville in the fore part of the week.

Mr. Lyman Manchester has purchased a home in Painesville.

Mrs. H. C. Christian, accompanied by Lloyd and Ruth, attended the family reunion in Cleveland last Saturday.

Mr. Asa Stephen is in Dayton on business.

Seht Buckles is visiting at home in Perry.

Mrs. W. A. Holl of Kingsville, is visiting friends and relatives in Perry.

Dr. J. N. Black is entertaining his brother and sister from Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Brenneman of Orville, were the guests of Miss Ethel Green at the home of Mrs. H. C. Green Sunday.

Gordon Hayford of Kingsville, has been visiting friends in Perry.

Miss Lillian [illegible] was visiting in Chautauqua last week as the guest of S. W. Call's family.

Miss Alma Wilson is spending her two weeks' vacation with a sister in Conneaut.

Arthur Searl and Victor and Richard Phillips have gone to Girard, Pa., to bud.

Rev. Randell delivered a most helpful and interesting sermon in the Baptist church Sunday.

Mr. Boer, the new professor of P. H. S., has arrived in Perry with his family. He expects to make the house vacated by Mr. Treat's family his home.

The call of the soil is being heard and answered by some of Perry's best educated men. Mr. R. G. Few expects to farm during the coming year and David Blackmore will work at home with his father.

Miss Luella Kegner is the young lady chosen by F. W. Langshaw to fill Miss Peterson's place when she goes to business college.

Little Marguerite Murphy is visiting in Geneva.

Mr. T. W. Baley was in Perry Sunday.

The Harvest picnic will be held at Perry park Wednesday, Aug. 21. Contests of various kinds will be held under the supervision of the sporting committee; David Blackmore, Lillian Browe, Victor Salkeld, John Salkeld, Waldemar Ruetenik and David Sheerer.

Almost Lost His Life.
S. A. Stid, of Mason, Mich., will never forget his terrible exposure to a merciless storm. "It gave me a dreadful cold," he writes, "that caused severe pains in my chest, so it was hard for me to breathe. A neighbor gave me several doses of Dr. King's New Discovery which brought great relief. The doctor said I was on the verge of pneumonia, but to continue with the Discovery. I did so and two bottles completely cured me." Use only this quick, safe, reliable medicine for coughs, colds, or any throat or lung trouble. Price 50c and $1. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Gehring's Pharmacy.

### MADISON.

Madison township picnic Aug. 28, at the township park.

R. F. DeWitt visited his son at the State hospital Tuesday.

Mrs. A. S. Hickok was up from Geneva on the Lake to see her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. M. Bissell, Thursday. Mrs. Nettie Strong, who is visiting friends here, returned with her to spend several days.

Mrs. Chas. Bliss of Painesville visited at the Ritscher home Wednesday and Thursday.

Thursday had various attractions for Madison people, some going to Fairport to the Lake County Soldiers' Reunion, others to Geneva to the G. A. R. encampment, and a great many to the Unionville celebration, which by the way, had the finest parade ever gotten up in a country town, and the people of Unionville are certainly to be congratulated.

Miss Grace Corlett, Mrs. Nellie Ensign and sister, Mrs. Gertrude Hull, and Mere Wood were the auto party Mr. Balch took to Cleveland Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Searles spent Saturday in Dorset. The trip was made by auto with Mr. Balch at the wheel.

Miss Myrtle Greves who has been spending several weeks at Chautauqua, N. Y., returned home Monday evening.

Mrs. Helen Haywood and granddaughter, Alma Bartholomew of Colon, Mich., were the guests of Mrs. Haywood's niece, Mrs. E. J. Foster, Thursday.

Mrs. Wm. Price and family, who have been spending a couple of weeks at Geneva on the Lake, returned home Monday.

A miscellaneous shower was given Miss Mildred King Thursday evening at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Robinson. About fifty were in attendance.

Miss Esther Graves left Monday morning to spend a couple of weeks in Cleveland.

The marriage of Miss Mildred King to Mr. Arthur St. John of Thompson, occurred Saturday evening, Aug. 17th, at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank King, of East Main street. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Dunbar of N. Madison at 7 o'clock.

Miss Mildred Warren and Miss Jessie Pomeroy spent Sunday at Euclid.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Warren and daughters Mildred and Lucile, attended the reunion at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Van Pomeroy in Thompson Saturday.

Mr. Arthur Hickok of Toledo was calling on his family at the Bissell home over Sunday.

Mrs. A. S. Hickok and children returned from a months' stay at Geneva on the Lake Saturday evening, and are now at the home of her parents.

Mrs. Syringer of Cleveland, visited at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Gunther, over Sunday.

Miss Ethel Kneale is spending some time with her father, O. W. Kneale at the Home.

His Won't Limp Now.
No more limping for Tom Moore of Cochran, Ga., "I had a bad sore on my instep that nothing seemed to help till I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve," he writes, "but this wonderful healer soon cured me." Heals old, running sores, ulcers, boils, burns, cuts, bruises, eczema or piles. Try it. Only 25 cents at Gehring's Pharmacy.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
The Estate of Lucretia C. Woodworth, deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on the 1st day of July, 1912, Martin A. Tuttle was duly appointed and qualified as administrator of the Estate of Lucretia C. Woodworth, deceased, late of Painesville, Lake County, Ohio.
CLARK H. NYE,
Probate Judge.

### DEATH PENALTY UNJUSTIFIABLE

A Voice From the Friends.

On behalf of humanity, and for the good of the state we plead for the adoption of amendment No. 2 of our state constitution, providing for the abolition of Capital Punishment.

We would set before the citizens of Ohio the importance of upholding both the truths of Christianity, and the instincts of humanity by their votes on this amendment on the third day of next month.

When "Thou Shalt Not Kill" was re-written into the Christian dispensation, it was made binding upon nations as well as upon individuals. As we come to know Christ's great love for all mankind, and how precious the souls of men are to him, we will invest human life with a sanctity not to be violated.

The State should not in cool deliberation take the life of her wicked and unfortunate subject, who in the heat of anger, the bitterness of revenge, or deep-seated malice, commits a crime SO LIKE the act of the state in the performance of capital punishment!

The law of retaliation, of life, for life, eye for eye, tooth for tooth, which is a part of the Mosaic dispensation, was designed for the government of a people slowly emerging from the barbarism of centuries of degredation and slavery, was replaced in the coming of Christ, our Savior, with the gospel of love and good will to all mankind.

Now that we are given the opportunity of putting into the organic law of our state, a wiser, more humane, and more Christian method of dealing with murderers, let us put an end to the barbarism of judicial murder, substituting therefore life imprisonment.

We fully believe that such a change in our laws will appeal to the better judgment of our citizenship, and command their loyal support; that it will result in increased respect for, and obedience to law and order, and the more certain and speedy punishment of crime, results to be devoutly desired by all good citizens.

Issued by the Representatives of Ohio Yearly Meeting of Friends, at Salem, Ohio, Eighth Month, 10th, 1912.
(Signed) WILLIAM L. ASHTON
Clerk

Your Vest, Sir—

Cleaning Dyeing Pressing

however soiled from wear or accident, can be given the freshness of youth again if sent to us to be Cleaned and Pressed. We have a method of our own which yields the best results, without in the least endangering the garment. Only those who have tried our system can know how surpassing excellent it is, yet we are moderate in charge and deliver goods promptly.

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CHOOSE your bank carefully. Look for the safety of large capital and surplus; for capable, strong management; for modern facilities; for prompt, courteous attention on the part of the employees.

You'll find all these qualifications in the Cleveland Trust Company.

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The Cleveland Trust Company
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W. C. TISDEL, - Chairman

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NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES
For Particulars Consult Agent
LAKE SHORE RY
SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
Beginning Sunday, August 4, and each Sunday until September 8, inclusive the Lake Shore Ry. will sell excursion tickets at popular low fares.
Consult agents for fares and time of trains.

Where Cleanliness Reigns
Quality Groceries Await You Here
Our Prices Please and Are Worth Watching
Adapted to the saving pocket book
There's a reason for our growth
THESE WILL PLEASE
Elliott & Ruhling

Farmers Take Notice
We sell Fertilizers for every crop. Don't plant your potatoes, corn, tomatoes, onions, grass and grain or any other crop without using some fertilizer so it will surely pay you according to the proportion used. I say this from my own personal experience. We sell the best I know of at a reasonable price.
Also Drain Tile any size.
THE PAINESVILLE COAL FEED & SUPPLY CO.
Successors to Cole Coal Co.
114 and 506 North State Street
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Cleans Your Garments Clean
We French Dry Clean in a superior manner. Prompt service and prices the lowest consistent with first class work.
Painesville Dry Cleaning Co.
CHAS. FINK, Mgr.
Phone 218 R 109 South St. Clair St.
PAINESVILLE, O.
Work Called for and Delivered.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO HAT CLEANING, STRAW AND PANAMA
French Dry Cleaning
Eliminates the soil from the finest and most delicate garments without loss of color or shrinkage and

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD
Boston Tour, $34.35
New York Tour, $28.35
Via Baltimore, Washington and Steamer. Return up the Hudson River, Albany, Nigara Falls, Buffalo. No charge for meals or room on Atlantic Ocean. On sale July, August and September. Return 60 days. Can make trip in 10 days. Stop-overs. Cheapest vacation trip ever offered. Particulars Ticket Agent or write M. G. Carrel, 341 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, Ohio

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS VIA NICKEL PLATE ROAD
Tickets will be sold to
Points Within 100 Miles
25c to $1.00 Round Trip
Ask Agent or Write
J. C. MELENBACKER, D. P. A., Erie, Pa.

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POOL PARLORS and SMOKE HOUSE
SOFT DRINKS, CANDIES and a Full Line of CIGARETTES
ELECTRIC PIANO for the amusement of all patrons
J. H. MATHEWS, Prop.
112 So. State St., Painesville, O.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION
The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell people will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.
By order of the board.
J. R. ADAMS, Clerk,
Unionville, Ohio.

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Twenty-five of the strongest and safest companies represented and all losses promptly paid.
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BURGESS GRANITE WORKS,
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We give Eagle Stamps.
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WE DO SANITARY STEAM CLEANING AND PRESSING.

SEND $2.00
For a Gallon of this
Good Whiskey
Equal to $3.50 grade. $6 Whiskey at $3 per gallon.
Duffy Malt Whiskey Per Bottle . . . . . 89c
Guckenheimer or Golden Wedding Rye
$2.69 Per Gallon
2 Gallons $5.00
All high grade, guaranteed liquor at reduced prices. Sent in plain packages to any address.
A. Cohn, Wholesale Liquor Store 5819 ST. CLAIR, 4 doors East of 55th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

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IHC

Is Your Purse Full?
YOUR farm is the purse from which you take the necessities and luxuries of life. What provision are you making to keep your purse full—to insure a constant supply of food, clothing, heat, light, and protection?
No soil can produce constant yearly crops without an adequate supply of plant food. It is easier, and far cheaper, to maintain a fertile condition of the soil than it is to build it up after it is once exhausted. Be wise—begin now to use faithfully an
IHC Manure Spreader
Kemp 20th Century, Corn King, Cloverleaf, Steel Corn King, Steel Cloverleaf, Low Lift, Low Spread, Newlow
Distribute stable manure and saturated bedding while it is still fresh. Make the quantity of manure usually spread by the fork do twice the amount of good by distributing it with an IHC spreader, leaving the ground more evenly fertilized and in greatly improved condition.
The driving mechanism of the IHC spreader is strong and thoroughly protected. The aprons, both endless and return, run on large rollers. The feed is positive. The manure is spread evenly, light or heavy as may be necessary, the quantity spread never changing until the feed is changed.
See the IHC local dealer and have him show you the spreader best suited to your needs. Get catalogues and full information from him, or, write
International Harvester Company of America
(Incorporated)
Cleveland O.
IHC Service Bureau
The purpose of this Bureau is to furnish, free of charge to all, the best information obtainable on better farming. If you have any worthy questions concerning soils, crops, land drainage, irrigation, fertilizers, etc., make your inquiries specific and send them to I H C Service Bureau, Harvester Building, Chicago, USA

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To Eastern Resorts at Special Fares
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Tickets on sale daily to September 30th, returning good to October 31st. Liberal stop-over privileges.
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Lake Shore—"The Water-Level Route"
For copy of the following booklets: "Lake Chautauqua," "Summer Tours," "Quiet Summer Retreats," also our new "Guide to New York City," containing valuable information about the Metropolis, or detailed information, apply to Lake Shore Ry. ticket agents, or address
L. A. Robison, General Passenger Agent
Cleveland, Ohio
NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

### MENTOR.

Again we have to state that the weather has been quite cool this past week so that some of our people have had fires in grates and soft coal furnaces in order to keep the chill and dampness out of the house. There is nothing in all the world for solid comfort all the time, like a soft coal furnace—let the steam heaters and hot water folks say what they will! While the latter are shivering around most of the time a summer like this, the soft coal owners go quietly down cellar, stuff the furnace with all sorts of rubbish that has a way of accumulating, throwing a little "Pittsburg" on top, and in ten minutes the welcome warmth comes up, dampness all goes up the chimney, and life begins to seem worth living again.

Miss Alma Stoll enjoyed a birthday party last week on Monday, given by her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stoll, at their hospitable home, at which more than 30 young folks from Painesville had a good time and the evening seemed all too short.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King and daughter Eleanor, returned Saturday evening from their outing at Silver Lake Park, having had a most satisfactory and instructive two weeks. The Chautauqua there proved much better on the whole than the one in New York, taking precedence over the latter indeed, in its "Bryan Day" the New York people having to wait until later. Mr. Bryan disappointed no one and proved himself to be what he is generally conceded to be—the greatest living orator.

Samuel Morley and few others of our "Scouts" and Y. M. C. A. young men left here on Friday for a tend days' camp-fire at "Cottage Grove," which is about eight miles east of Akron.

Several of the Mentor folks were among those who received the very last penny together with interest from the heirs of Judge Aaron Wilcox, and as one of them said in our presence, "That bank officials should voluntarily pay off such an old debt not made by themselves, and for which no law could hold them responsible, gave one a higher idea of humanity." And then we told them that we were told in confidence some years ago by a dear friend of Mr. Aaron Wilcox, that had often said that the one business of his life, the one thought and aim, was and should be to pay off every person in full who had lost money by the failure of his father's bank. "That," he said, "would be father's wish." This same son said that rather than have any stain on the name of Judge Wilcox, he would gladly end his days in the poorhouse, if need be, for said he, "There never was a more upright man in this world than my father." Those who knew about the failure at the time knew it was caused by investing in what proved to be poor securities, and never by any embezzlement or appropriation of the bank's money by those in charge. We, among others, rejoice in the paying off of all these claims and the clearing thereby of any charge that could possibly be made by strangers upon a grand old name.

Mrs. Anna Warren Shumaker has been visiting at the home of her oldest brother, Mr. Albert Warren, of Concord, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh have been spending a few days with relatives down in Salem, we understand.

We notice that the pleasant home of C. W. Sandberg in West Mentor, just opposite the John Newell place, is on the market for sale, and that the George Dille place at the depot is also for sale.

Dr. M. S. Clark and his wife have come here to live with their only son, the new Disciple minister. A reception was given by them to the general public one evening last week which was largely attended, not only by members of their own church but by the village folk in general.

Mr. and Mrs. Weroer Wellington, Mr. and Mrs. Hine of Cleveland, and Mr. Henry Wilson, a former Concord resident, but at present a city dweller, were here to attend the reunion of the Munson family at Mentor park on Wednesday, last, and as usual, a number of favored friends from here were invited and lent their presence there.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Methodist Meeting house here are to give a lawn social on the church grounds on Friday eveing of this week, which will be quite a unique affair in some ways and well worth the trouble to attend. Should the evening be pleasant and warm enough, ice cream is to be served out on the lawn together with wafers for five and ten cents according to whether large or small dishes of the cream are ordered, and delicious home-made candy will also be for sale. Down in the basement there will be a serve yourself lunch from 4 in the afternoon until 8, which is quite an innovation and sure to be well patronized, as all the members of this "Aid" are fine cooks. The object is sociability first, and the ornan fund second.

There have been two applications for the position of teacher of music in the Center schools, the resignation of Miss Eva Cadle, having been accepted with regret. Dame rumor says—but no matter, time will tell.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Frost leave the last of this week for a sojourn of several days at Petosky, Mich., and Mr. John Frost will at that time visit his niece at North Evans, New York, and other friends at and near his old home.

Mrs. Eliza Rexford has returned from spending most of the summer with her sister, whose home is in West Hickory, Pa., and is again "at home" in her own pleasant cottage at the east end of the village.

Mrs. E. C. Swain of Coreopolis, Pa., has been spending a few days with Dr. J. W. Lowe and Mrs. Lowe.

Miss Bessie Irwin has just left for some point in Michigan, where she will spend her two weeks vacation from "Hello" office with relatives.

Hon. James R. Garfield has returned from his Chicago trip, and after a few days rest at his Mentor home "Holly Croft," has gone on to Columbus on business.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith go to Montville this week to attend the "home gathering" there.

The "Old Folks' Day" at the Methodist church on Sunday last was very well attended, rather more white-headed people being in attendance than usual. A good sermon was given by Mr. Schaffner, together with the usual fine music by the choir.

Speaking of Mr. Schaffner, it may be of interest to know that a petition signed by every member of the official board here and from the Plains, has been sent to the bishop begging the return of Mr. Schaffner to this charge at the Conference next month. Should he not be sent back there will be "something doing" and everybody will blame the presiding elder, while we are quietly given to understand that it is the bishop who settles such things, and not Elder Stroup.

Mr. and Mrs. John Oliver have been entertaining for some days past the wife of their brother, Mr. John Oliver, of Niagara Falls.

Mrs. Frank Smith returned home to Akron with her friend, Miss Evelyn Humphrey and her mother, who have been visiting Mrs. A. R. Smith and other friends here for some days.

Mrs. Clark Bradway has been down at North Girard, Pa., this past week with her mother, Mrs. McCollough, and her sister, both of whom are living at the old home there.

Rev. and Mrs. W. H. Dye have been spending a number of weeks with friends in Cumberland, this state, but have returned. Mr. Dye does not expect to be returned here as he is still unable to preach, and we are given to understand will take a complete rest for a year or two in hopes that he may wear off the attack of paralysis with which he was stricken a few weeks after he came here last fall.

Mrs. N. C. Frost entertained at dinner on Saturday last, Mrs. John Shupe of Kirtland, and her daughter Mrs. Maynard Squires, also Miss Carrie Morrison, now of Chicago, the latter remaining for a few days visit at Echo Hill farm, and with other friends here.

Mr. P. E. Siegler and family have returned here to live, and are going to occupy the cottage owned by Mrs. Laura Hodge, and until recently rented by Mr. and Mrs. Frank Higgins. Mr. Siegler is to resume work in the Knitting Mills.

Mr. Jacob Perkins of Cleveland, is the new owner of the Frank Case farm and is making quite a number of improvements, preparatory to coming here to live. Mr. and Mrs. Case will not give possession until December and Mr. Case has charge of all improvements going on this fall.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cadle returned from their trip up the Lakes some days ago, and are down in Lisbon, where they will remain several weeks—probably until their new house is nearly completed and ready to move into.

Mrs. Fannie Hutton of Cleveland, is visiting her cousin, Mr. T. G. Hart, and Mrs. Hart for a short time. Miss Hutton is at home in Cleveland, but is with the "See Mr. Foster Co." in Florida, during the winter season, having spent all of last winter in St. Petersburgh and the two previous at Jackson and Miami. It is needless to say that Miss Fannie is a great lover of Florida, and that she declares she never saw a snake there (humph!)

Among the new automobile owners might be mentioned Mr. A. Q. Fenner, who appeared on the Avenue driving his new machine only last week, we hear.

Prof. R. U. McMillan has been engaged to teach the Mentor High school the ensuing year and will have charge of all other schools at the Center. The Professor comes highly recommended and hails from Canandaigua, New York state. He is a young man and married, but has no children.

Miss Littlejohn who has given such satisfaction in the Intermediate department, has resigned and accepted a better position in the Painesville schools, so that her place is now vacant.

Mrs. Agnes Woodford Higgins has gone to Elyria, where she will be the guest of Miss Lillian Sears for some days, after which she will visit friends in Youngstown and later some relatives of her husband who live in Conneaut.

The Mentor Y. P. Branch of the W. C. T. U. went to Mentor Plains Wednesday evening, where they were guests of the Branch there, and enjoyed a talk by Miss Powers, and a corn roast.

Mr. L. H. Hodges and family, of Painesville, were out here to attend the Hodges family reunion on Wednesday, where about fifty gathered at the home of Mrs. Marion Hodges and enjoyed the day. Dinner was served by the M. E. Sunday school in the church at noon, thereby getting themselves out of debt and gaining the reputation of serving the best dinner ever.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren of Concord, have been recent guests of Mr. and Mrs. Ben Warren and other relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. Stiles Scott of Hudson, were called here by the Munson reunion Wednesday, and were guests of Mrs. Elizabeth Cullings Munson and her daughter, while here.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Walker, of Erie, Pa., and Mr. and Mrs. Bennott of Cleveland, were recent guests of at the Warren homestead over Sunday.

Mrs. Sophronia Gray Kowlian and her son Jay, attended the Gray family reunion which was held in Geneva one day last week.

A vast amount of ill health is due to impaired digestion. When the stomach fails to perform its functions properly the whole system becomes deranged. A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets is all you need. They will strengthen your digestion, invigorate your liver, and regulate your bowels, entirely doing away with that miserable feeling due to faulty digestion. Try it. Many others have been permanently cured—why not you? For sale by all dealers.

For full particulars, premium list and program of the New Lake County Fair, write to Geo. A. Bates, secretary, Painesville, O.

### WILLOUGHBY.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. McMahon and Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pelton returned from their auto trip Sunday evening and report a pleasant trip and no breakdowns.

Mrs. John Hollicky of Cleveland, spent a day or two with her parents, the past week.

F. C. Hain is on the sick list but is improving.

Miss Joy Miller of Unionville, is spending a few days with Miss Frances Tibbs.

Mrs. James Morgan attended the pioneer picnic at Mayfield Wednesday.

Mrs. J. H. Dean of Ashtabula called on relatives at Wickliffe on the Lake recently.

C. L. Roberts and daughter, Miss Eva attended the Roberts reunion at Toledo a few days ago.

The Sewing Circle held a picnic at Willoughbeach park Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hurt spent Wednesday at the pioneer picnic at Mayfield.

Miss Lucile Davis made a trip to Detroit the past week.

The Order of Moose held its annual picnic at Willoughbeach park Wednesday.

Mrs. Mary Tinker and children, of Ashtabula, are visiting relatives in town.

Married, last week, Miss Florence Gillespie and James Crobaugh, both of this place.

Mrs. Margaret McCarty and Mrs. Geo. Davit of Painesville, were calling in town Thursday.

Mrs. Battles is out of town to attend her family reunion.

Mr. and Mrs. H. G. Kennedy are spending a week or two at Vinewood.

The regiment to which Henry Goodrich belonged during the Civil war, held its reunion at his home Thursday. Fifteen members were present. A nice dinner was served and all had a good time.

Mr. Urban Hengeback has accepted a position in W. D. Kirby's store.

Mr. and Mrs. H. D. Ketchum and family are away on a weeks' vacation.

Miss Evelyn Cone of Cleveland, visited friends here Saturday.

"Were all medicines as meritorious as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy the world would be much better off and the percentage of suffering greatly decreased," writes Lindsay Scott, of Temple, Ind. For sale by all dealers.

### THE MARKETS.

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 1 04 |
| Rye | 95 |
| Corn | 82 |
| New oats | 32 |
| Baled hay per ton | $22-$26 |
| Baled straw per ton | $11-$13 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | .25 |
| Eggs | 21 |
| Lard (home rendered) | 12 |
| Pork, dressed | 9-10 |
| Chickens | 12-13 |
| Veal | 12 |
| Beef, dressed | 12 |
| Tallow, per pound | .06 |
| New potatoes | 80 |
| Honey | 18-19 |
| Maple syrup, per gal | 90-$1.00 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal patent, per sk | 1 70 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1 50 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1 60 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | 03 |
| Corn | 88 |
| Oats | 66 |
| Corn Meal | 1 70 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1 60 |
| Middlings | 1.65 |
| Bran | 1.45 |
| Baled Hay, per cwt | 1.40 |
| Baled straw, cwt | .80 |
| Butter, creamery | .34 |
| Butter, dairy | .30 |
| Eggs, per doz | .25 |
| New potatoes | 1.20 |
| New potatoes, pk | .35 |

## RANDOM THOUGHTS
By Tom, Dick and Harry.

Hist! Whisper it softly. There is a rumor abroad in Painesville to the effect that in all Mentor there is not an advocate of woman suffrage. Because, as one of the P'ville suffragists told me, Mrs. Garfield does not favor it!

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No tax on bonds may be a good thing but I do not believe it. The argument that when taxed the owners of the bonds dodge their taxes anyway, is not sound. Why not exempt mortgages and money at interest for the same reason? If a majority of sneak thieves were able to escape detection, would you favor repealing the law which makes thievery a penalty? Not much. Why would it not be a good plan to require the presentation of a tax receipt showing that all taxes had been paid on bonds before either interest or principal could be paid? You say that a law of that kind would prevent municipalities selling their bonds. How do you know that? They sold readily enough before the tax feature was repealed, and the same would probably be true if they were again made to bear their share of the bonds is [illegible] privilege, because none but those able to pay tax ever own a bond. The fact that they are able to own a bond is evidence that they are able to pay a reasonable rate of tax. The fact is that we have never really tried to tax bonds or other public securities. Beside that there may be other ways in which a city can build needed improvements without issuing bonds, and the time is coming when it will be done. In any event there is no material difference between the owner of a railroad bond and the owner of a municipal or state bond. Why should we make fish of one and flesh of the other? Also, a city has just as good a right to pay tax on improvements owned by the city as any other corporation, and if ever the time comes when cities own and operate their own public utilities, they will be taxed the same as an individual.

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There will be a mammoth exposition of the cream of this country's products at the new Lake County Fair Sept. 17-20.

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Remember that the exhibition at the new Lake County Fair at Painesville, Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20 includes many features not usually found on a fairground.

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E. E. LAWRENCE, Fairport

# The Yellow Letter

by William Johnston

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Illustrations by V. L. Barnes

## SYNOPSIS.

Harding Kent calls on Louise Farrish to propose marriage and finds the house in great excitement over the attempted suicide of her sister Katharine. Kent starts an investigation and finds that Hugh Crandall, suitor for Katharine, who had been forbidden the house by General Farrish, had talked with Katharine over the telephone just before she shot herself.

## CHAPTER I.—(Continued.)

The name meant nothing to me and I turned to Louise for explanation. Though there were many callers at the Farrish home, I never had met a Mr. Crandall, nor had I even heard the name mentioned.

"It must have been Hugh Crandall," said Louise. "I was afraid that it was he."

Her remark puzzled me. The only Hugh Crandall I knew anything about was a prosperous young broker whom I never had met personally, though I had seen his name occasionally in connection with exchange and club affairs.

"Do you mean Hugh Crandall, the broker?" I asked.

Louise nodded, and leaning against my shoulder, told me of a chapter of her family history with which I was wholly unfamiliar. This man, it seemed, had met her sister two years before on a steamer on which they were returning from Europe. After that he had been a frequent visitor at the Farrish home. Katharine was very fond of him, and he had been in high favor both with the general and Louise. Though no formal announcement of an engagement had been made, Crandall was looked on by every one as Miss Farrish's most favored suitor. About three months ago, just prior to the time when I first met Louise, his visits to the house had suddenly ceased.

"I'm sure," Louise explained, "that Katharine cared for him very much. She and father had a bitter quarrel about him, though why I never could understand, for father had always seemed to like him. There was something strange about the way his visits ended. Father came home one day at noon looking worried. He called Katharine into the library and shut the door. I could hear Katharine pleading with him, and once or twice I heard both their voices raised as if in anger. Then my sister came out, her eyes were red as if she had been weeping. She went at once to her room and did not come down to dinner. When Mr. Crandall called that night she came down to see him, but he stayed only about ten minutes. He demanded an interview with father, and father refused to see him. He left the house in haste and never has been here since. For several days Katharine seemed much depressed, but she volunteered no confidences and I hesitated to ask her any questions. She seemed after a while wholly to have recovered her spirits, and I was convinced that she had made up her mind to let Mr. Crandall go out of her life."

"What effect did this have on the relations between your father and sister?" I asked, seeking in vain for a motive that would have caused Katharine to attempt her life.

"None whatever that I could see. Through it all, except for that one afternoon, Katharine's attitude toward father has been most lovable. If anything, it seemed to me that she was tenderer toward him afterward than before."

"Do you suppose she has been meeting Crandall surreptitiously?"

Louise quickly and indignantly drew herself away from me.

"You don't know Katharine as I do," she said reprovingly, "or you never would have said that. She is the soul of honor. If she was going to see Hugh she would have done so openly."

"But he telephoned her today," I persisted.

"That's so," admitted Louise. "And I think he must have done so day before yesterday, too. Some one called her, and she went out just as she did today. Generally we tell each other where we are going, and I thought it strange at the time that she said nothing to me."

In deep perplexity we both sat, silently pondering the mystery of Katharine's action. What could have made her do it? Was it, I wondered, because her father had learned something discreditable about her suitor and had forbidden him the house? Had Crandall been trying to persuade her to continue to see him despite her father's wishes? Was the conflict in her heart between love and duty too much for her? Louise turned to me and laid her hand gently on my arm.

"Harding," she said, "there is some deep mystery behind all this that has been growing like a black shadow across the lives of both Katharine and my father. In some way Hugh Crandall is concerned in it. I know it. I feel it. It is something more than merely the refusal of my father to permit her to marry Crandall. I have watched them both and I know. I have seen this mysterious specter hovering over my father, gradually crushing the very soul out of him. I have seen Katharine's life, too, blighted by its constant presence. Whether Katharine lives or whether she dies, I must find out what it is. I must, before it kills my father, too. You'll help me, won't you?"

There have been strange wooings and strange betrothals in love's history, but never before has any human been brought to a fuller realization of the depth of a woman's affection for him, of her confidence and trust in him, than I did at this moment when Louise put this question to me. My arms closed about her and my lips met hers in one long kiss that was a pledge—a pledge that henceforth my life, my heart, my mind, my powers, my everything were hers. All my abilities would be devoted to clearing this mystery that was stealing the joy from her years, when they should be the pleasantest. But this was no time for love dalliance. The mystery must be solved. Suicides generally left letters. Perhaps—

Hand in hand, Louise and I went into Katharine's apartments, where the room's disorder still told of the tragedy so recently enacted there. In one corner stood a little open desk. Its contents bore evidence of a recent careful sorting that hinted very plainly of premeditation, but there was no note or letter there. I looked next on the mantelpiece, hoping to find among the photographs and cotillion favors that littered it some clue which might solve the mystery, but there was nothing there, either.

My eye fell to the grate below, where a fire burned cheerily. Here again was evidence of premeditation in the ashes of burned letters and the charred corner of a photograph. A blackened bit of paper that had fallen through the grate before it burned caught my glance, and I stooped to pick it up. It was just a scrap of yellow, torn from a folded letter, with its edges burned to fragileness. Carefully Louise and I unfolded it, for it seemed the only thing in all the room that might yield some explanation. As we pored over the meaningless fragments of sentences, an exclamation of horror came from the doorway. Looking up we saw the tall form of General Farrish tottering on the sill.

Clad in a dressing jacket, his white hair in wild disorder, he pointed with accusing finger at the yellow scrap of paper in my hand. Never in mortal face have I seen such terror as I saw in his. His eyes, dilated, seemed bulging from their sockets. His countenance was white as chalk. His jaw had dropped in the paralysis of terror. From his throat came horrible mumblings as he tried to speak and could not.

Louise and I sprang to his side, but with almost maniacal strength he shook us off, and with finger still pointing to the yellow scrap I had let fall to the floor, he managed to gasp:

"That yellow letter! Where did—"

Before he could finish the sentence he fell stricken to the floor, his voice choking, his eyes glazing, paralyzed by some hidden terror—we knew not what.

## CHAPTER II.

### Our First Clue.

Louise and I sat at dinner together. Isn't it strange in this world of ours how the commonplace follows on the terrible, how the usual and the unusual intermingle, how the clock ticks on when the whole universe seems to be tumbling about our heads! In one of the rooms up-stairs lay Katharine, still unconscious, with a doctor and a nurse constantly at her side. The bullet had been removed, and while it had penetrated the brain some slight distance, Doctor Wilcox said there was just a chance—the barest chance—that she might recover. It might, however, be hours, he explained, before she regained consciousness—if she ever did.

In another of the rooms lay General Farrish, more dead than alive. Paralysis had deadened his limbs and tied his tongue. Only his eyes seemed alert. Most of the time since the stroke had felled him he had been slumbering heavily.

While the bustle of caring for the two stricken ones lasted there was little time for thought, and I was glad for the activity that kept Louise's mind distracted. Just at the moment when it seemed that everything had been done and there was nothing left but the anxious waiting, waiting for the worst—the butler had tiptoed in to summon us to dinner. Bravely, at first, Louise and I made pretense of eating, each trying to encourage the other, but the unforgetable events of the afternoon, the missing faces at the table and the sorrow that filled us both made food impossible. Drawing our chairs together, we discussed in whispers the baffling mystery of Katharine's attempted suicide and her father's strange terror.

On the table before us lay the scrap of yellow paper, the sight of which had so agitated General Farrish. As soon as he had been carried into his own rooms I had hastened to rescue it from the floor. I felt that, insignificant as it appeared, it must have some important connection with the events of the afternoon. Yet, as Louise and I puzzled over it, there seemed nothing sinister in the fragments of sentences that the flames had left all but indecipherable.

The paper, of a peculiarly yellowish tint, was hardly more than two square inches, the torn corner of a folded letter. On it we could make out these words:

he
used se
a sister t
seemed inevita
and disgrace sh
by accident is
make good

As we studied the bit of typewriting, word by word, we tried to trace in it some hidden meaning, some sinister warning, something or anything that would connect it with poor Katharine's mental distress and her father's poignant terror. That the letter of which this was a part had been in Katharine's possession was evident from the place where I had picked up the fragment. It was equally certain that it had been her purpose to destroy it. On the other hand, General Farrish, too, must have known of the existence of this letter, else why did he show such terror at the mere sight of a scrap of it? It must have been part of some document that had made a vivid impression on his mind. More than likely, we felt, whatever the letter was, it had played some part in the quarrel between Katharine and her father the afternoon before she dismissed Hugh Crandall.

We ran over all the words we could think of that begin "b-s," trying to fit one to the phrases following—back, bar, ban, bank, bankruptcy, basin, barrel, barren, battle—there were too many of them. We gave it up and passed on to the next phrase, "used se—" It proved equally puzzling. We could make nothing out of it, but the third line at least was definite enough for discussion.

"A sister—" said Louise. "That makes it certain that this letter did not apply in any way to father, for he never had a sister. He was an only child."

I was not so positive as she that the letter did not apply to the general. The thought came to me that perhaps even to the proud Farrish family there might have been some girl child of unblessed birth whose existence had been kept secret from Louise. Perhaps some knowledge of this sort had come to Katharine and the letter referred to it. I refrained from suggesting such a theory, for I felt it would be the height of cruelty even to hint such a thing to Louise at a time when the father was helpless to explain. Yet the following phrase, "seemed inevitable," might well fit into some theory such as this, followed as it was in the next line with the word "disgrace."

For a moment I felt that I was on the track of the solution of the mystery. Some specter from the general's past had risen to haunt his declining years, to threaten his good name, to worry him into his grave. His elder daughter had discovered it and had been unable to carry the burden of shame. Could this have been the secret that these two shared and kept Louise in ignorance of? A word from Louise all at once upset my theory.

"I wonder," she said, "if this isn't part of a letter about Hugh Crandall."

Both she and I were convinced that in some way Crandall was involved. My theory would not account for his connection with the case and I at once abandoned it, listening intently to one Louise advanced.

"There must have been some connection between his having telephoned her and what she did this afternoon. Before she shot herself she burned this letter, or most of it. Father must have known about the letter, so I am certain that it concerned Crandall."

"Has Crandall a sister?"

"I do not know," said Louise. "I know nothing about his family. It seems strange, too, when for months and months we saw so much of him. I do not recollect his ever having mentioned any of his relatives."

My brain recorded a victory for woman's intuition over man's logic. Her theory seemed infinitely better than mine. After all it was absurd to suspect a skeleton in the life of a man like General Farrish, who had been constantly under public scrutiny for many years. It was much more probable that the letter referred to some incident in the life of Crandall, something so discreditable that the general had been forced to forbid Katharine having anything to do with him. This theory would account for the quarrel between father and daughter, for Crandall's reticence about his family, for Katharine's distress, and naturally the sight of the letter that had caused all the trouble would upset the general. I began to see a plan for action.

"Louise, dear—" How quickly adversity strips off conventionality and puts us where our hearts would have us! "Louise, dear," I said, "it will probably be days before either your father or Katharine will be able to give us any assistance, yet the knowledge that everything has been cleared up, that the specter has been driven away, undoubtedly would hasten the recovery of both. So I feel that we must go ahead."

"Oh, Harding," she breathed. Her hand stole out and sought mine. "What a comfort you are to me! What would I have done this afternoon without you! You're right, dear, we must solve this awful mystery at once. We must."

"The first thing for me to do," I went on, "is to find Hugh Crandall. He can probably tell us all about this letter. Even if he can't he can say why he telephoned Katharine and where she went this afternoon. When we have learned this much we shall at least have made a good start. The next thing will be to trace the letter. If Crandall does not know about it, we will try to learn from whom it came."

"That's impossible," objected Louise. "Haven't we looked everywhere in Katharine's room for the envelope in which it came? I am positive that she burned it. Without the envelope you can never discover where it was mailed or to whom it was addressed."

"I'm not so sure about that. The post office has wonderful ways of tracing mail. One of the inspectors is a friend of mine and we will enlist his help. But first I must find Crandall. Probably he can tell us everything if he will. Do you know where he lives?"

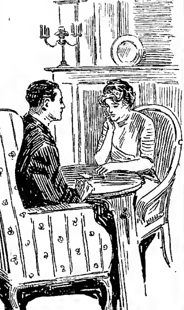
"He has bachelor apartments somewhere along the avenue. I don't know just where. I know his place of business."

"I know that too, but it is useless to try to find him there tonight."

"Katharine used to send all her notes to one of his clubs where he received his mail—I think it was the University."

"Come into the library," said I, "we can quickly locate him."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



On the Table Before Us Lay the Scrap of Yellow Paper.

# Hatching Shad by Millions

The United States fish commission station at Bryan's Point, Md., is now in the midst of the shad hatching season and daily many thousands of the young fish are hatched in the artificial waterways at the propagating station. The eggs are being taken from the shad by agents of the station at the fishing shores at Chapman's point, Fairy Landing, Pomonkey Point and from the gillers and trap net fishermen. Launches several times each day make trips to the different shores to gather the eggs and take them to the station for hatching.

The large catch of good roe shad so far this season has enabled the station to obtain a large supply of eggs, and the total number of shad hatched out when the season closes next month is expected to be well up in the millions. The small fish are sent to this city several times each week and are shipped out on the special cars of the fish commission to streams throughout the country where conditions are favorable for the growth and increase of the fish.—Washington Star.

### Deduction.

A director of one of the great transcontinental railroads was showing his three-year-old daughter the pictures in a work on natural history. Pointing to a picture of a zebra, he asked the baby to tell him what it represented. Baby answered, "Colty." Pointing to a picture of a tiger in the same way, she answered "Kitty." Then a lion, and she answered "Doggy." Elated with her seeming quick perception, he then turned to the picture of a chimpanzee and said: "Baby, what is this?"

"Papa."—Woman's Journal.

### A Wise Retirement.

"So, you young jackanapes, you want to marry my daughter. You want to ask me about it, do you?"

"I did, sir, but I guess I'll go now. I see there's a [illegible]."

# Social Forms and Entertainments

### Entertainment for Bride-Elect.

I am to entertain a bride-elect and am puzzled as to what to do in the way of entertainment. What can you suggest?—Romona.

I wonder if you have had either a magazine, book or a "doll" shower? At the first the guests decide beforehand what subscriptions to magazines to give, each one contributing 50 cents. This assures pleasure for the whole first year. The book idea is carried out in the same way.

### A Young Girl's Question.

Must I send each girl and each boy in the same family a separate invitation? I want to have a party and serve a light luncheon, but I do not want to buy expensive things. Tell me what to have; also can I hand out these invitations when I meet any of the guests?—P. L. M.

Each member of the family must have a separate invitation except husband and wife; they are always one. I judge your party is to be at night and "light luncheons" are not served, that is, under the name of "luncheons." After the theater we say "supper," during the evening we say "refreshments." Luncheon is a daytime meal. It is also hard to have inexpensive things these days, with prices soaring high as the proverbial kite. I'd have coffee and sandwiches or ice cream and cake. Invitations must go by mail or messenger, never handed to the person.

### Progressive Candy Jack Straws.

I wish to entertain 12 little boys and girls at an afternoon party. Will you suggest a novel scheme with which to begin the party?—Puzzled Mother.

Provide a quarter of a pound of twisted candy sticks known as "opera" sticks in most candy shops. They come in all colors and there must be a different color for each table, four at a table. A pair of candy tongs must be in readiness for each player and a box for containing the candy "straws." The game is to see how many sticks may be withdrawn from the pile without breaking or throwing the pile into confusion. Progressions are made and the score kept. Children enjoy this entertainment and eating the sticks won is permissible after the game is over and scores settled.

### From an "Anxious Girl."

Girls of seventeen wear their hair around the head in braids or in soft pompadours caught with a bow in the back, the ends turned up underneath or made in soft coils either side the ear, Dutch style. Skirts should be a bit below shoe top. Just tell a boy that you will not kiss him, that you do not approve. If necessary to take arms (and it seldom is) the girl should take the man's or he may take hers to assist her over a dangerous crossing. Eight to ten or ten-thirty are calling hours.

### The Proper Thing to Do.

What is proper for a young lady to say when introduced to a man at a dance? Also what is the proper form for introducing a young man to a young lady? Please answer through your column.—Irish Mary.

All the young lady has to say is "I am very glad to meet you, Mr. Jones," and the right way to present a man to a woman is this: "Miss Young, may I present Mr. Jones, who is here on a visit," or "who is anxious to meet you." It is always nice to give some clue to the ones being introduced as to "who is who."

### From a Perplexed Girl.

Your columns have been so helpful to others, I would like to have your advice. I have been going with a boy for about two or three months and like him very much and he has told other people he liked me better than any girl he ever knew. When at a "leap year" dance how many dances should I give him? Do you think it considered unladylike to wear small pearl earrings or would they make me look coarse? What should a girl say when asked to have a dance? Is it really wrong to let a boy kiss you if he is in earnest?—Perplexed B.

I hope from henceforth these columns will prove helpful to you and that you will come just as often as questions bother you. It depends upon how many dances there are, I should think you could give him every other one. Girls are wearing earrings now and I see no harm, for the ears are not pierced these days and it is only a harmless passing fad to wear them. I think it is really wrong to let a boy kiss you and perhaps you will think I am very prim to say so. If the boy really thinks a lot of you, you can explain in a satisfactory manner why you'd rather not permit familiarity and he will appreciate and understand your attitude and like you all the better.

MADAME MERRI.

### Emergency Needle Cushion.

Every girl should have in her work basket an emergency needle cushion. In it there should be a needle for every colored waist or frock, threaded with the corresponding color or tint. In the event of donning the frock, and finding a hook and eye missing, or a little rent before unseen, or a few stitches in any way needed, the girl has the needle already threaded for the necessary work, and is not delayed by having to hunt for the correct color in thread, and perhaps to find none in the basket.

# Health & Beauty Hints

By Katherine Morton

It is perfectly natural for a fastidious woman to worry about the looks of her hands when she is so placed that she must do hard and dirty work. The hand that shows the signs of domestic drudgery does not add to a woman's charm, while the one that looks as if it was lain in pink cotton all its life does. Yet the working hand can show a deal more character than the soft, pink-tipped, unused one, and the energetic housewife, with a minimum of daily care, can keep her hands in better shape.

Much of the beauty of the hands will depend upon the quality of the soap used for the toilet, and as to that the housekeeper's hands would respond far more quickly to her little moments of daily care if she used a fairly good soap for her housecleaning. The cheap soaps supplied for housekeeping are strong with alkali, and their constant use will ruin the best skin. To preserve and promote the whiteness and delicacy of the hand skin, a mild emollient soap containing much oil is needed, at least for the toilet. A cake of old castile soap, shaved to a powder and then boiled to a jelly, makes a very gentle and thorough cleanser for the hands. A finer soap is made of the best white curd soap and old castile, in the proportion of one-seventh of the latter to six-sevenths of the former. This can be perfumed and made further helpful with the addition of one ounce of essential oil of almonds to four and a half pounds of the soap.

The dish pan must answer for many sins, for through constant immersion in hot greasy water hands once pretty are ruined every day. When the housekeeper goes from hot water to cold, too, she does her hands a still greater injury, for the sudden change of temperature is very baleful in its effect. Rheumatism is caused in this way as well as salt rheum and a score of other hand annoyances. The skin hardens and discolors and the hands soon look weather-beaten and old. As to dish washing with the bare hands, it is sheer nonsense, and the housekeeper who "washes up" in this manner deserves pretty much all she gets. The drug store and the other shops have rubber gloves for this very purpose, dish mops are cheap and by making a little pad for the necessary holding of the dish while it is being mopped the hands can come through a dish washing spree without the least injury. Have two pans of water, one for washing and one for rinsing, and then let the dishes drip dry in one of the metal racks sold so cheaply. They will be cleaner than if wiped and the hands will get a little extra rest. Save them all you can—it is your duty.

For this dishwashing with gloves, for dusting and all other "reddling up," the hands are helped if they are greased before the gloves are donned. When putting up fruits they are saved a lot of staining if they are first anointed in this way, for the emollient used sinks into the skin and so keeps the stain from becoming deep seated.

When a party is imminent and the housekeeper feels that she must give her hands an extra beautifying so that she will look well in her short-sleeved frock, after giving her hands and arms a thorough scrubbing let her rinse them off in a bowl of fresh water containing a teaspoonful of benzoin, which bleaches the skin to some extent almost instantaneously. If the hands are browner than the arms, pay more attention to them, rubbing the benzoin water well into the skin, but seeing, too, that it is not strong enough to bite. Then go over the hands with the skin of a freshly-cut cucumber, rinse off the juice, dry the hands partly and then rub in a delicate hand lotion such as is made by six parts of rosewater to one of glycerin. The lotion will plump the skin and add to its whiteness. It will also help to keep on the powder, if that is to be used on the hands and arms.

### Compact Folding Table.

For the small apartment where every inch of space must be economized, there is no piece of furniture to equal the folding table, which when closed may be placed almost flatly against a wall.

When opened this table shows a flat surface, covered with baize or morocco, on which a tea tray may be set or a four-handed game of cards played. Through its center this top is invisibly hinged and has two flat lids, one of which, when raised, discloses a shallow box containing an entire sewing equipment.

The other side is fitted with a complete writing desk set in addition to a blotter pad, next to which are sunken grooves for pens and pencils and within two upper corners wells for ink and paste.

### Narrow Pleated Skirts.

According to the Dry Goods Economist, the fall lines of dresses include many models made in some form of pleated skirt. In every instance, however, they are straight and narrow. The pleats extend to the waist in some of the samples, but other styles show pleated panels or deep pleated flounces. When the pleats extend only to the knees a modified panier drapery finishes the upper skirt section.

### To Wash Blankets.

When washing blankets put two large tablespoonfuls of borax and one pint bowl of soft soap into a tub of cold water. When dissolved, put in a pair of blankets [illegible]

HARD FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

It's hard enough to keep house if in perfect health, but a woman who is weak, tired and suffering all of the time with an aching back has a heavy burden to carry. Any woman in this condition has good cause to suspect kidney trouble, especially if the kidney action seems disordered at all. Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands of women suffering in this way. It is the best-recommended special kidney remedy.

A NEBRASKA CASE: Mrs. Mary H. Dixter, Gordon, Neb., says: "I had sharp darting pains all through my body and if I sat down my back became so lame I had to grasp something for support. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me entirely and improved my condition in every way."

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Get Doan's at any Drug Store, 50c. a Box

Doan's Kidney Pills

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

Finest Quality Largest Variety

"GILT EDGE," the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains Oil. Blacks and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing, 25c. "French Gloss," 10c.

"STAR" combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 10c. "Dandy" size 25c.

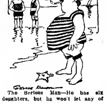
"QUICK WHITE" (in liquid form with sponge) quickly cleans and whitens dirty canvas shoes, 10c and 25c.

"ALBO" cleans and whitens canvas shoes. In round white cakes packed in zinc tin boxes, with sponge, 10c. In handsome, large aluminum boxes, with sponge, 25c.

If your dealer does not keep the kind you want send us the price in stamps for a full size package, charges paid.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.
20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass.
The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World

### ONE EXPLANATION.



The Serious Man—He has six daughters, but he won't let any of them get married.

The Joker—Maybe he doesn't want to break the set.

### Matter of Justice.

Where shall justice begin, with those who have power or with those who suffer wrong? If exact and ideal justice were done, the weak would make an effort to give to the strong all that is their due, and the strong would try to put their affairs in order so that no just cause of complaint should exist anywhere. The unhappy element in the relations of the strong and the weak is that both are thinking too much about exacting justice and not enough about doing that which is just and right. "Pay what thou owest" is the cry most often heard. "Give me that which is my due, then I will pay you what I owe."—The Christian Register.

### Case of Mistaken Identity.

President Taft was out for his afternoon walk in Washington one day when a flaxen-haired little girl ran out in front of him, held up her finger and exclaimed, in a shrill voice:

"I know who you are!"

The president, thinking it not at all unusual that she should possess this information, but willing to gratify her, asked:

"Well, who am I?"

"Aw," she said teasingly, "you're Humpty Dumpty."—Popular Magazine.

WELL PEOPLE TOO

Wise Doctor Gives Postum to Convalescents.

A wise doctor tries to give nature its best chance by saving the little strength of the already exhausted patient, and building up wasted energy with simple but powerful nourishment.

"Five years ago," writes a doctor, "I commenced to use Postum in my own family instead of coffee." (It's a well-known fact that tea is just as injurious as coffee because it contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee.) "I was so well pleased with the results that I had two grocers place it in stock, guaranteeing its sale.

"I then commenced to recommend it to my patients in place of coffee, as a nutritious beverage. The consequence is, every store in town is now selling it, as it has become a household necessity in many homes.

"I'm sure I prescribe Postum as often as any one remedy in the Materia Medica—in almost every case of indigestion and nervousness I treat, and with the best results.

"When I once introduce it into a family, it is quite sure to remain. I shall continue to use it and prescribe it in families where I practice.

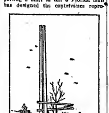
"In convalescence from pneumonia, typhoid fever and other cases I give it as a liquid, easily absorbed diet. [illegible] Battle Creek, Mich. [illegible]

# HORTICULTURE

## GOOD SUPPORTER FOR PLANTS

Florida Man Contrives Standard With Wire Arms That Guides Growth of Young Trees.

For the support of plants and young trees during the period when they are getting a start in life a Florida man has designed the contrivance reproduced here. A standard with longitudinal grooves on the opposite faces of its two sections is thrust into the ground near the tree. A length of wire, bent into a coil at the center and forming two arms, is attached to the standard by rolled ends that engage the grooves. These arms can be slid up or down the standard to accommodate the height of the plant. The latter is embraced by these two arms and not only is forced to grow straight, but is given much needed support during the heavy rains and wind storms that beat so many unsupported plants and young vegetation of all kinds to the earth.



Supporter for Plants.

## SOME LITTLE FLOWER HINTS

Care Should Be Used in Taking Up Plants to Place in Window—Get Cuttings of Favorites.

In taking up plants to put in the window, be careful about the roots. If they are maltreated in any way, be sure to cut off all the bruised parts and shorten in a corresponding way the top branches of the plant.

Newly potted plants sometimes do not do well at first. Don't expect too much of your plants until they are well established. As soon as new feeding roots are formed the plant will pick up. Maybe you have given too much water which has soured the soil. Water only when the surface of the soil feels dry to the touch.

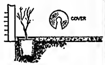
If you have a large east window turn it into a bower of beauty. Fasten a strong shelf below the sill and nail a wire arch or grill across the top of the window. When you dig your Madeira vine select several large, healthy roots and put two or three in a six-inch pot. Place a pot at each end of the shelf. As the vines grow furnish them with string or narrow wire netting to grow on. They will soon reach the top of the window and cover the arch.

Go into the garden before Jack Frost appears and take cuttings of all your favorites. Slip a nasturtium for winter blooming. The double nasturtium roots easily and is a desirable pot plant.

## PLANT IN CEMENT SIDEWALK

Good, Cleanly Way of Arranging Pot or Keg Out of Sight Is Shown in the Illustration.

The pot holding a plant or vine at the entrance of a residence in a crowded city is usually in the way, and when the plant is watered the walks become wet, says the Popular Mechanics. The illustration shows a good, cleanly way of arranging a pot or keg in the walk, so that it is out of sight, and the seeping water will be taken up by the earth. A cover may be made for the pot as shown.



Plant in Sidewalk.

### Tree Wounds.

No artificial medium can be applied to the surface of a wound made in pruning a tree which will induce it to heal more quickly. The activity of the healing process depends upon the character and position and the time of the year when the wound is made rather than upon protective coverings.

A large number of waxes, paints and washes have been tried, and the conclusion of the whole matter may be summarized in the statement that any substance which is not corrosive or detrimental to growth, which will protect the heartwood from the attacks of rot spores, will prove a satisfactory covering for a cut surface. Among such substances may be mentioned white lead, yellow ochre, coal tar and grafting wax.

### Sheep in the Orchard.

If fruit trees are a good size and there is some wasteful fruit on the ground or plenty of grass and weeds here and there, to turn a few sheep in is more likely to do the ground good than harm. There must, however, be sufficient food somewhere to keep the sheep from getting hungry enough to get after the bark or twigs.

## [illegible] STRAWBERRIES

Blight Causes Spots on Leaves and Weakens Plants—Remedy for Leaf Roller.

(By W. H. CHANDLER.)

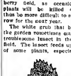
Leaf blight is a disease which causes spots on strawberry leaves. With some varieties it very seriously weakens the plants. Varieties like Aroma and Gandy very largely resist it.

Spray with Bordeaux mixture after the crop is harvested, probably after renewing has been done, and give three or four sprayings at intervals of two weeks. On badly infested beds after the crop is off, mow everything down and let it dry and burn off when there is a brisk wind, then follow with a spraying.

The strawberry leaf roller is a moth that appears in the spring, depositing eggs on the leaves. When the eggs hatch, the larvae feed upon the leaves, folding the leaves over and fastening them by means of a silken thread. They thus eat only on the inner side of this folded leaf. They sometimes seriously injure the plants, causing them to dry up. There are two broods a year. The second brood appears shortly after the strawberries have been gathered.

The surest remedy for this insect is to mow down the plants and weeds and burn the bed off shortly after the strawberries have been picked. Spraying when the berries are about one-half grown with arsenical poison will kill the insect, but it is difficult to spray strawberries as they are so soon ripe after they set. The burning off process recommended does not seem to be entirely harmless to the strawberry field, as occasionally some plants will be killed and it will thus be more difficult to secure a good row for the next year.

The white grub that bothers us in the garden sometimes may be a fairly troublesome insect in the strawberry field. The insect feeds upon the roots of some plants, especially grasses.



Leaf Showing Injury.

When the field is plowed up if they are numerous they may feed upon the strawberry root and do considerable harm.

The remedy is to grow some other crop than grass or strawberries on the land until they are starved out.

The Crown Borer is a beetle somewhat similar to the Plum Curculio. They deposit their eggs in June or early July. The eggs hatch into larvae that eat their way into the crown and there in feeding, mine out the crown more or less.

These beetles do not migrate very badly, so the best remedy is to rotate the crop, putting no strawberries on land that has been in strawberries during the previous few years, provided these insects are serious.

### Filling the Orchard.

The vacant places in an orchard caused by poor stock, injury in cultivation or borers, it may be well to fill in with younger trees up to the ages of about eight years. After that time the older trees will occupy the ground so fully with their root systems that young trees set make very little growth and seldom amount to much when they arrive at a bearing age.

### Burning Infested Branches.

When you have found blighted twigs and branches on pear trees cut out the infected parts promptly and burn them. Be sure to cut well below the diseased wood. Disinfect the pruning implement by dipping it frequently in a strong solution of carbolic acid.

### Stable Manure in Orchard.

The value of stable manure or other fertilizer in the orchard depends almost entirely upon the conditions of the soil and climate. Some soils grow excellent fruit without any fertilizer, while others must be fed. Simply a case of science and good judgment.

### Fruit Varieties.

The farmer who raises fruit for his own family should have a much larger variety than the commercial orchardist, because the latter must produce enough of each kind to ship to advantage.

## HORTICULTURAL NOTES

Most small fruits form their fruit buds in the spring.

The quickest growing tree for a shelter belt is the willow.

Remember that the wood ashes are the best kind of fertilizer for the orchard, lawn or garden.

The city dealer profits by the laziness of the grower by grading and repacking his badly assorted fruit.

After the raspberries are through fruiting, the old canes are taken out. The canes made this year will produce the fruit next year. Burn the prunings.

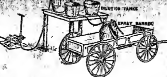
Cantaloupes should not be grown near squash, pumpkin or cucumber vines, as the pollen will mix, giving the cantaloupe a flavor of the squash or cucumber.

Spray the apples twice with Bordeaux mixture to prevent injury from bitter rot. Put arsenate of lead in it to destroy late-hatched insects, such as the fall web worm.

Spraying with kerosene emulsion is one of the best remedies for the rose leaf hopper. Make the first application as the pest first appears and repeat as often as is necessary.

Strawberry plants that have been grown all summer in pots and set this month will bear next spring. Use an abundance of manure in preparing the ground to insure a good crop.

## GREAT VALUE OF THE BORDEAUX MIXTURE



Cheap and convenient mixing platform for making Bordeaux mixture.

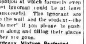
Farmers, gardeners and fruit growers can not fence out the many forms of insects and fungi which live upon their crops and which are as anxious for a harvest as is the grower. It is a fight between the grower and the pest and the latter has generally had the best of the battle. The farmer has not been properly equipped. He has often had invisible foes—foes which he did not understand, hence could not assail them and the general result has been that the insect or the fungus obtained an ample supply of nourishment and the grower has taken what was left, but, thanks to science, he need suffer in ignorance no longer.

### Power in Knowledge.

A study of the investigations and experiments which have placed in the hands of the intelligent grower effective methods of warfare is as interesting as it is important; it reveals an educational movement which stands unparalleled in the effect it has had in broadening the horizon of the agriculturist. It has forced him to see that there is more in his business than following the rule-of-thumb process so long in vogue. It has emphasized the power of knowledge and it has demonstrated and is daily impressing the fact upon all who take the trouble to see, that it requires more brains than brawn to succeed in an occupation at which formerly even the most ignorant could be at least fairly successful. The ignorant are going to the wall and the student—the "book farmer" if you please—is pushing them along and filling their places when they are gone.

### Bordeaux Mixture Perfected.

For the purpose of answering briefly our many inquiries about Bordeaux mixture and its use, it will be sufficient to say that in 1886 a great many men conducted experiments to test the value of the compounds of copper, very few other substances being used, and among them was A. Millardet, professor in the Academy of Science, Bordeaux, France, and to him may justly be given credit for discovering the value and use of the preparation which was destined to prove superior to all fungicides that have been used to this day, and which is now so well known under the name of Bordeaux mixture, and readily made on any farm.



Equipment for mixing Bordeaux mixture in a small way. No. 1, lime slacking box. No. 2, stock solution barrel for lime. No. 3, stock solution barrel for sulphate of copper. No. 4, barrel spray pump. No. 5, bucket for dipping and measuring stock solutions. Two such buckets would be highly desirable.

The composition of the "Standard" or 3-6 per cent Bordeaux mixture is as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Copper sulphate | 6 pounds |
| Quicklime | 4 pounds |
| Water | 22 gallons |

This formula was at first extensively used, but it was found that a more dilute mixture would answer the purpose equally as well, so it was practically abandoned for the mixture which may now by termed the "Normal" or 1.6 per cent Bordeaux mixture and the following is the composition:

| | |
|---|---|
| Copper sulphate | 6 pounds |
| Quicklime | 4 pounds |
| Water | 45 gallons |

### To Make Bordeaux Mixture.

The "Normal" or 1.6 per cent Bordeaux mixture is made by dissolving 6 pounds of sulphate of copper in 32 gallons of water, while in another vessel 4 pounds of lime is slacked in 13 gallons of water; the two liquids are then slowly mixed and the preparation is ready for use.

It is interesting as well as important to know that while Bordeaux mixture is our most valuable fungicide it also possesses a marked insecticidal value, as flea-beetles appear to be most easily overcome or driven away by this preparation.

No farm or garden, no matter how small, can be considered fully equipped without a supply of Bordeaux mixture and suitable apparatus for applying it.—Illinois Farmers' Institute.

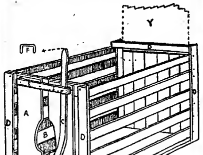
## EXCELLENT FEED FOR DAIRY COWS

Dried Sugar Beet Pulp Is Almost as Valuable as Original Beets—How It Is Prepared.

The dried sugar beet pulp is a most excellent feed, and, like silage and roots, more valuable than a chemical analysis seems to indicate. The pulp is almost as valuable, pound for pound, as the original beets from which it comes. The pulp is soaked in water a few hours before feeding. One peck of pulp when soaked will make a good bucket of thick slop. The usual ration for a cow is one peck of the soaked pulp mixed with two quarts of corn chop and two quarts of wheat bran, fed morning and evening. After this is eaten the cows are given a forkful of mixed hay, with straw at noon. The cows fed this ration give a large quantity of good, rich, well-flavored milk and fatten up fit for the market with four months' feeding. Cows that will come fresh in the early spring should be allowed to go dry at least four weeks before calving. Dry cows can be kept in good, thrifty condition on chaffed cornstalks and oat straw, with one quart of corn chop to a bushel of chaff. Those giving milk should get a bucket of warm slop twice a day to each, made by mixing one pint of corn chop, one pint of linseed meal and one quart of wheat bran, in addition to mixed feed.

Keep the stables clean, well lighted and ventilated. All stock, cows especially, should be carded and brushed down every morning. Stock cattle and young stock are less liable to have skin diseases if the hide is thoroughly cleansed and kept free from scurf or dandruff. A little crude petroleum rubbed over bare spots will soften the skin and promote the growth of hair. This oil is excellent for cuts and sores. First wash the sore with warm water and castile soap, wipe dry with clean cloth and then rub in the oil. Crude petroleum is better for this purpose than the refined oil as it has more body and greater healing properties. The oil may be had from any of the large paint stores for 12 cents per gallon.

## GOOD TRAP FOR RINGING HOGS



An excellent and yet inexpensive trap for ringing hogs may be constructed by following the instructions herewith and observing the illustration, which is quite clear:

The frame is constructed with 2x4-inch scantlings (1) (1) at the corners lapped and bolted. The lever C when pulled forward partially closes the opening and holds the hog firmly.

### Prevention of Clover Weeds.

In some parts of Germany and Austria the clover weeds, particularly clover dodder, are being energetically controlled. The seed-breeding associations, or seed-control stations, now "approve" of the clover seed after a commission, at the request of the owner, has inspected the field before it is mown. If the dodder or other weeds are not present the seed is approved, enabling the grower to secure higher prices; if the field is damaged by patches of dodder approval is refused, and the seed has to be thoroughly cleaned and sold under a cheaper grade mark.

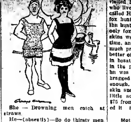
### Galloway Cattle.

Galloway cattle are being raised in Alaska, their hides being considered equal to bearskin for beauty and service.

### Good Poultry.

The demand for good poultry and eggs is growing every year and will continue to grow.

### ON THE BEACH.



She — Drowning men catch at straws.

He—(absently)—So do thirsty men.

CHILO'S FACE ALL RED SPOTS

532 N. 5th St., Terre Haute, Ind.—"My little nephew, a boy of four years, had a breaking out on his face. It was little red spots at first, then he would rub and scratch and water blisters would form, and wherever the water would run another would come until his face was covered with them. He would cry and fret. His mother got some medicine, but it did not do any good. He would scream and cry and say it hurt. We hardly knew him, his little face was all red spots and blisters. So I begged him to let me put some Cuticura Ointment on them. The next morning I made a strong soap suds with Cuticura Soap and washed his face in the warm suds. The little blisters burst by pressing the cloth on them. After I had his face washed, I put the Cuticura Ointment on and in a short time his little face was all red and dry. I kept using the Cuticura Soap and putting on the Cuticura Ointment and his face got as well and it did not leave a scar. He was entirely cured in about one week and a half." (Signed) Mrs. Arthur Haworth, Jan. 10, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

### Instinctive.

"So you took your wife to the baseball game?"

"Yes," replied Mr. Meekton.

"Did she enjoy it?"

"Only part of it. She thought they wasted a great deal of time running around the lot, but she thought the arguments with the umpire were quite interesting."—Washington Star.

### Really Had Best of It.

John Burroughs is well known as one of the foremost of nature writers in this country. Some time ago he visited his brother, Eden Burroughs, who lives in the Catskills, at a place called Hobart. The two brothers went fox hunting together. The honor of the hunt came to Eden, who shot the only fox. It so happened that fox skins were worth five dollars at that time, and the successful Nimrod took much pride in telling how he got the better of the sage of Slabsides. Later in boasting to a few friends about it in the presence of his brother, John, he was interrupted by, "You have bragged about that fox hunt long enough. You shot the fox, sold the skin and got five dollars. I wrote a little account of the hunt, and got $75 from the magazine which published it. So there you are!"

### Mother's Linguistic Attainment.

The mother of a little boy in Kansas City, Kan., recites negro dialect stories charmingly. Her small son is quite proud of her accomplishment and frequently boasts of it. One day recently, when some of his playmates were vaunting the achievements of their several mothers, the little boy braggingly remarked:

"My mother is smarter than any of yours, she can talk two languages."

"What are they?" demanded his companions.

"White and colored."

Doctor Endorses Children's Remedy.

Dr. D. B. Rothrock, New Berlin, Pa., writes that he has used Kopp's Baby's Friend with excellent results. He considers it the best remedy for children. Invaluable in Teething Troubles, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea. 3 sizes, 10c., 25c., 50c. at druggists or sent direct. Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa. Sample by mail on request.

### Ideals.

"What is your idea of a perfect husband?"

"One with about a million, who would lose no time in making me a merry widow."

The Paxton Toilet Co. of Boston, Mass., will send a large trial box of Paxtine Antiseptic, a delightful cleansing and germicidal toilet preparation, to any woman free, upon request.

There are lots of funny things to be seen in this world, and among them is a fat woman sitting on a little piano stool.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Even a homely man is apt to boast of how the women run after him.

Health And Success

are such intimate relations that no one can be expected to be well acquainted with success who does not keep good hold on health. Most serious sicknesses start as minor troubles of the digestive organs. Thousands know by actual experience that health and strength—and therefore success

Are Increased By Use of

Beecham's Pills in time, and before minor troubles become deep-seated and lasting. This famous family remedy will clear your system, regulate your bowels, stimulate your liver, tone your stomach. Then your food will properly nourish you and enrich your blood. You will be healthy enough to resist disease—strong enough to take due advantage of opportunity after taking, as needed,

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

Legs raw with itching, burning eczema

PITTSBURG, PA., May 23, 1912.—"A friend of mine had big red blotches form all over his legs, body and arms. It was pronounced a very bad case of eczema. After two months' treatment he was suffering untold tortures and would awake at night and find himself scratching, with hands all over blood. His legs were like a piece of raw meat, itching and burning. For two months he slept scarcely any, but would get up and walk the floor. He says he simply felt as if he were burning up. After the case had lasted six months he began the use of Resinol Soap and Ointment. He was cured, and his skin was as clear as crystal." (Signed) W. D. BUCHANAN, 903 Daisy St.

Resinol samples mailed free

Your druggist sells and recommends Resinol Soap (25c) and Resinol Ointment (50c), but for generous sample of each, free, write to Dept. 12K, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

Children Cry for Fletcher's

CASTORIA

The Kind You Have Always Bought, and which has been in use for over 30 years, has borne the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher and has been made under his personal supervision since its infancy. Allow no one to deceive you in this. All Counterfeits, Imitations and "Just-as-good" are but Experiments that trifle with and endanger the health of Infants and Children—Experience against Experiment.

What is CASTORIA

Castoria is a harmless substitute for Castor Oil, Paregoric, Drops and Soothing Syrups. It is Pleasant. It contains neither Opium, Morphine nor other Narcotic substance. Its age is its guarantee. It destroys Worms and allays Feverishness. It cures Diarrhoea and Wind Colic. It relieves Teething Troubles, cures Constipation and Flatulency. It assimilates the Food, regulates the Stomach and Bowels, giving healthy and natural sleep. The Children's Panacea—The Mother's Friend.

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

900 DROPS CASTORIA ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT. A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN. Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. NEW YORK. At 6 months old 35 DOSES—35 CENTS. Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act.

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

We Lead You To Fortune and Happy Life in California

Messrs. J. S. & W. S. Kuhn, the Pittsburgh bankers, are doing in the Sacramento Valley what the U. S. Government is doing elsewhere for the people.

There is ten times more net profit per acre in California irrigated land than in the East and with less labor.

Let us take you where there is comfort and happiness besides profit, climate equal to that of Southern Italy, no frosts nor snow, no thunderstorms nor sunstrokes.

Let us take you where big money is now being made, markets are near, demand for products great and income is sure.

Let us take you where railroad and river transportation is near, where there are denominational churches and graded schools.

Now is the time to buy this land—get in with the winners, the great Panama Canal will soon be ready and you can share in its triumphs; farms are selling rapidly, and we strongly urge you to purchase as soon as possible.

You can buy this land on very easy terms—$15.00 an acre now and the balance in ten yearly payments.

Give us an opportunity to take up all details with you—write us now.

Let us send you our fine illustrated printed matter telling all about it. Write for it at once—it gives you absolute proofs.

KUHN IRRIGATED LAND CO.
Dept. 137
945 FOURTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH, PA.

USE ABSORBINE, JR. for Swollen Varicose Veins, Painful, Knotted, Tortuous, Ulcerated, Ruptured, Bad Legs, Milk Leg, Thrombosis, Elephantiasis. It takes out the inflammation, soreness and discoloration, relieves the pain and tiredness, reduces the swelling, gradually restoring part to normal strength and appearance. ABSORBINE, JR., is a mild, safe, pleasant antiseptic liniment, healing and soothing. Severe cases where veins have ulcerated and broken have been completely and permanently cured. First few applications of ABSORBINE, JR., will give relief and prove its merit. $1.00 and $2.00 per bottle at druggists or delivered. Detailed directions, reports on recent cases and Book 6 G free on request. W. F. Young, P.D.F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

Readers of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

DEFIANCE STARCH [illegible] "DEFIANCE" IS SUPERIOR QUALITY.

EARN MONEY NURSING [illegible] PHILADELPHIA SCHOOL FOR NURSES [illegible] Philadelphia, Pa.

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 34—1912.

## Fall Hats are Ready

We place on sale this week the New Fall Styles in Men's Soft and Stiff Hats, new in lines, colorings and textures. A shape to fit every man correctly. Priced

**$1.00 to $5.00**

If you are tired of your Straw or just naturally curious to see the new styles, come to our store this week.

CLOSED ALL DAY AUG. 22 **THE GAIL G. GRANT CO.** OPEN WEDNESDAY EVENING

**Service and Value Givers**

## PROFIT AND LOSS

### Fence Corners Properly Farmed Would Feed Millions Now Hungry.

How can one black cow, fed on green grass give white milk? The Bible does not relate all miracles. How can a citizen become progressive and keep in touch with the world that moves. The man who is willing to spend a dollar where it will return to him more than one hundred cents worth of benefit is keeping step with common sense and marching to the music of good investment. The man or woman who travels and goes away from home once in a while often finds a bargain counter.

Last year, at the Ohio State Fair, a farmer purchased one hog that paid his expenses to Columbus several times over, besides improving the breed of hogs in his neighborhood. A city man who owned a farm, while in the great Agricultural Hall at the State Fair in 1910 discovered a variety of corn that added several bushels to his yield per acre in 1911. He made more than the legal rate of interest on the money which he spent by coming to Ohio's big Exposition.

The State Fair is a great picture painted by the brush of toil and skill, dipped in brain and sweat.

Some farmers farm because they have to, while others farm because farming pays. Some business men are in business because they can't get out, others are in business because they are making money. Few of us work for our health. Many a patriot is a friend of the dear people at their expense. The Exposition helps every branch of business and tends to add to the profits of human endeavor. The State Fair is the guide board pointing to higer ideals and better methods. The Exposition is the storehouse of what has been accomplished in all the centuries. Dull indeed is he who would neglect an opportunity to see the finished product of all the ages. The time taken to see the State Fair is well spent. The money required is a small amount and well invested, with large dividends certain. Many things are done which do not pay big profit, but seeing and studying the Ohio Exposition will pay more than 100 per cent. The date is the last week in August. It will pay to borrow the money, if that be necessary, to come. For catalog and information address

A. P. SANDLES,
Clerk

## Farmer's Column

WANTED—To rent a 6 to 8 roomed house by Sept. 1st. Address W. H., care this office, or call here.

FOR SALE—10 good wheel scrapers, 1 grain binder, 1 mowing machine, nearly new, at bargain prices. Wickliffe Supply Co., Stop 23, Main line C., P. & E. Cuy. phone, 10-W.

FOR SALE—One 3-year-old, 1200-pound brood mare, good worker and sound, due to foal in October. F. C. Daniels, stop 45.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, my home on Elm street, as I must sell this property before Oct. 15, I am offering at a very low price and easy terms, a good 7-room house, cement cellar, furnace, electric lights, well and cistern and city water, a new barn 18 x 24 feet, chicken house and parks, and other outbuildings. All in first-class repair. ¾ acre. Plenty of fruit and berries of all kinds—25 young peach trees. Look this place over. P. McManus, 209 Elm St., Painesville, O.

The liberal purses offered insure speedy horses and record breaking races at the New Lake County Fair Sept. 17-20.

**Marriage Licences**

August Wolff, Jr., 20, Fairport; Mory H. Quella, 19, Fairport.

Arthur L. St. John, 20, Madison; Mildred A. King, 17, Madison.

James D. Crobough, 24, Willoughby; Florence H. Gillespie, 22, Willoughby.

John W. Rice, 46, Painesville; Mattie S. Rice, 42, Painesville.

The big opening exhibition day of the New Lake County Fair at Painesville, O., is Wednesday, Sept. 18, with the best program of the exhibition. Attractions and big parade, also speeches by parties of nation-wide reputation. It's the first Lake County Fair in 18 years, and no one should miss it.

Everybody everywhere take a hike to the Painesville Fair, you have tried the rest, now go to the best.

Why should a man commit bigamy when trouble is available at so much lower prices?—Atchison Globe.

The live stock exhibit at the New Lake County Fair, Painesville, O., Sept. 17-20, will embrace the best specimens of modern breeding.

**Gal-vanism?**

There is frequently something about a girl that draws her closer to a man—unless she asks him to remove it.—Judge.

You will never forget nor regret visiting the great new Lake County Fair at Painesville, O., Sept. 17-20.

**Five Widely-Different Easy Selling Magazines Want a Representative To Cover Local Territory**

There is Big Money for the right person. Man or woman, young or old, if you want work for one hour or 8 hours a day, write at once to

**THE BUTTERICK PUBLISHING CO.**
Butterick Building New York

## Caloric Cook Stoves

The Modern Kitchen Marvel
HYGIENIC SCIENTIFIC ECONOMIC

The Caloric actually bakes and roasts as well as steams, stews and boils—its use is real economy. It pays for itself in time, fuel and relief from kitchen drudgery—a household necessity.

We believe this matchless 1912 Caloric is about the limit of improvement in Fireless Cookery. Come and see them.

**The Doolittle Bros. Co.**

## BROOKS PAINT

HAS COME TO STAY

AT REASONABLE PRICES

**BARN, BRIDGE AND ROOF PAINT**

Carriage Paint, Floor Paint, Varnish, and a good assortment of brushes

**CHAS. E. TAYLOR**
Distributor

# Tuesday Sept. 3

# Special Election

ON

# 42 Amendments

**Each Amendment Will Be Numbered On the Ballot**

**No. 6** Is the Initiative and Referendum

**No. 40** Is Municipal Home Rule

**Separate Vote Necessary On Each Amendment**

**To Vote For Everything Ballot Must Be Marked 42 Times**

### CONCORD.

Mr and Mrs. W. P. Warren spent last week with their daughter, Mrs. C. L. Manley, of Painesville.

Mrs. Anna Shumaker and Charles Losey of Mentor, were recent visitors at A. C. Warren's.

Mrs. Eleanor Manley of Painesville is spending a week with relatives here.

A road will be opened from Johnny Cake Ridge to the new fair grounds.

Oat cutting has been seriously interrupted by the wet weather during the past week.

Miss Ruth Johnson of Chardon is visiting her sister, Mrs. George Leuty, a short time.

Eugene Merrill and family spent Sunday at Arthur Merrill's.

Mrs. J. H. [illegible] and son William, have returned from a visit with Oil City, Pa., relatives.

The Winchell reunion was held at the home of Sidney Winchell last Wednesday, Aug. 14.

A. C. Warren spent Friday and Saturday in Cleveland.

Winchell, Bond, & Alderman have started their threshing machine.

Miss Jennie Goff of Painesville, is visiting at George Murray's.

One of the most common ailments that hard working people are afflicted with is lame back. Apply Chamberlain's Liniment twice a day and massage the parts thoroughly at each application, and you will get quick relief. For sale by all dealers.

Advance Fall Showing of Women's and Misses'

## Suits and Coats

Including the Latest Fashions in Famous "STYLECRAFT" Clothes

COME and see the wonderful line just opened up for the new season, and you'll marvel at the variety of our assortments. Never have we received such beautiful cloaks, suits, waists, dresses, etc., and never were opportunities so favorable for you to buy stylish wearing apparel at such reasonable prices. Now is the time to come in and post yourself on the new styles of the coming season.

**The Up-to-Date**
Distributers of Dependable Merchandise

NEW STOCK OF

## Men's Work Shoes

—FROM—

The Factory of The Marion Shoe Co.

**$2.00 to $3.75**

Bargains Continue in Men's, Young Men's & Boys' **Suits**

In all kinds of Summer Goods and broken lot Shoes Pumps, Oxfords

**John S. Lockwood**

## The New Lake County Fair

Painesville, Ohio

**September 17, 18, 19 and 20**

Is the BIG FAIR this year. Something doing every minute—free daily exhibits by Ohio Experiment Station with lectures, and free daily exhibit by Ohio Commission for the blind, with demonstrations by the blind, are among the special attractions. Best specimens of imported and native stock, fine agricultural exhibit, household aids, modern farm machinery, free daily concerts by skilled musicians, the most instructive, enjoyable, elevating, extraordinary entertainment for both old and young. New 60 acre fair grounds, modern buildings, Maple Grove Picnic ground. All Cleveland, Painesville and Ashtabula regular, limited and special cars passing through cities and towns from Cleveland to Ashtabula stop at main entrance on Mentor Avenue. A special feature will be the reunion and Home Coming week for all former residents of Lake county and their friends. Over $9,000.00 in premiums and purses, nine big races, three each afternoon, competition open to the world. Biggest exhibition, attractions and parade upon the opening exhibition day, Wednesday, Sept. 18, when the exhibition begins and everything is freshest and finest.

The largest premium list in northern Ohio. Send to the Secretary for a copy. Prepare your exhibits and arrange to attend. Admission 25 cents.

F. H. MURRAY, President GEO. A. BATES, Sec.

The New Sewing-Machine Needle "THREADEASY," overcomes your threading troubles. You can thread it in a second—Blindfolded. Guaranteed to do any work the old style needle will do. Made for all machines. Machines by the same name do not use the same needles. When ordering mail sample—ANY NEEDLE THAT WORKS ALL RIGHT ON YOUR MACHINE.

Two Nedles, 10c; 6, 25c; 12, 50c; Postpaid.

**D. J. TALCOTT, Manufacturers' Agent**
PAINESVILLE, OHIO
See It Demonstrated at the Fair

## Painesville's Leading Drug Store.

Registered Pharmacists in attendance at all times.

**The Corner Pharmacy**
J. G. DAVET, Proprietor.

**FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH AND PLATE GLASS INSURANCE**
**FRANK L. KERR**

**TRUBY COAL CO.** **COAL and COKE**
[illegible]
BOTH PHONES 27

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# The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 25 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, AUGUST 29, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

## AN OPEN LETTER

Mr. Voter:

Next Tuesday, Sept. 3, is the time to vote upon the Constitutional Amendments. That is the day when the voters of Ohio can, more than any other day possibly in their whole lives, help to to shape the laws of the state.

It is your duty to vote. Read the amendments carefully so that you can vote as your best judgment may dictate.

Don't get scared by the fellows who claim the amendments will hurt business. The average voter, that is the great majority of of the voters, expect to earn all they get by hard work and are willing to do that, but there are a few men who always have and who hope they may in the future get their money easy. They are a handicap to you and to your children having what is justly your due. They hold the lives of those who toil in light regard. These fellows are the men who are now claiming that the amendments will hurt business. It is nothing new, for whenever in the past, the people of a state have attempted to establish justice, these same fellows, or men of the same class, have set up the cry—"Don't hurt business!" They are a lot of cowards who are not willing to bear the burdens in the great struggle for existence.

Mr. Voter, don't let these selfish squealers scare you by saying that these amendments are Socialistic propositions. Take the amendments and read them and see for yourself if there is anything therein that sounds to you like socialism. Is it socialism to protect human life? Is it socialism to protect womanhood and motherhood? Is it socialism to give the people of a city the right to own their public utilities? Is it socialism to provide the way for better roads? Is it socialism for the people of Ohio (who must foot the bills), to reserve to themselves the right to say something about the laws when representatives fail to represent the will of the people? If these things are Socialistic, the chances are you are not afraid of socialism. Are the people of Ohio, most of whom have been to public school, going to get scared when some one hollers "Socialism!"

Our advice to our readers is this: Read the amendments and vote YES on everyone that your honest judgment tells you is right. If a majority of the amendments seem right, you are safe in voting YES on the others. The majority of men in the constitutional convention, by giving the people a chance to secure the initiative and referendum showed their confidence in the people's ability to decide questions of their own welfare. If we get something we don't like, we can use the initiative and referendum (if necessary) to change to something better.

Our last word to the voters is this: Do your duty and rely upon your own judgment. For ourselves we believe a brighter and better day is about to dawn upon all the good people of the state of Ohio. We are not scared.

## GRAND SUCCESS

### BIG CROWD AT BUSINESS MEN'S ANNUAL PICNIC

### The Western Reserve Band Association Outing At the Same Time and Place, Brought Out the People

Thursday morning, August 22, was one of those ideal summer mornings that invite every one out of doors. This had much to do with the large attendance at the Business Men's picnic. Another feature of this year's outing that was a great factor in bringing together a record-breaking crowd, was the mass band concerts promised by Prof. Wm. Parsons. The delightful weather of the morning did not hold good during the afternoon and evening, but the massed band concerts came up to and even surpassed the expectations of those who attended the picnic because of this feature of the occasion.

A very conservative estimate of the attendance is placed at six thousand. There may not have been more than five thousand people on the ground at any one time, but as many hundreds were there in the evening who did not attend during the daytime, it is safe to say that over six thousand attended the picnic. This was a record-breaking crowd for the Business Men's picnic and it was also a record-breaking crowd for Willoughbeach, popular resort though it may be.

The ball games were watched by great crowds and in the morning the South Siders put it all over the North Siders by a score of 6 to 2, or something like that. In the afternoon Callender was so effective for the Nurseryites that the A. O. H. team could do nothing with him and they lost by a score of about 18 to 0.

The other contests were carried out as per arrangements and resulted in much good natured rivalry and the usual amount of amusement. E. M. Browster and family of Perry won the first prize for the largest family on the grounds. There were ten members of this family present. Sam Speare and family of eight members, Willoughby, and Ed Nighman and family of seven members, Perry, won second and third prizes respectively.

The success of the picnic this year when it was held nearer home than has been the custom in the past, will result in holding these annual outings in some nearby popular summer resort near home, possibly the new Township park may be selected for next year's outing.

The officers of the C., P. & E. and the managers of Willoughbeach did everything possible to make the meeting there this year a success and this fact also will go a long ways in favor of outings at this particular place in the future.

For full particulars, premium list, and program of the New Lake County Fair, write to Geo. A. Bates, secretary, Painesville, O.

The big opening exhibition day of the New Lake County Fair at Painesville, O., is Wednesday, Sept. 18, with the best program of the exhibition. Attractions and big parade, also speeches by parties of nation-wide reputation. It's the first Lake County Fair in 18 years, and no one should miss it.

**Make the Old Farm Pay.**

What's the use of trying to fit square pins in round holes? Sometimes that is the reason we do not get the largest returns from our farms. We are growing the wrong crop or using the wrong method or the wrong rotation, or sometimes it is simply the wrong variety. It may be we are just planting the crop at the wrong time or putting in too much or not enough seed. If we are, we are simply wasting our energy and splintering the pin.

The Ohio Experiment Station has been studying varieties and rotations and methods and time and rate of seeding, etc., for more than a quarter of a century and the results of its experiments will help us fit the pin.

See the big Station Exhibit at the County Fair and study the results of the Experiments illustrated.

**Almost Lost His Life.**

S. A. Stid, of Mason, Mich., will never forget his terrible exposure to a merciless storm. "It gave me a dreadful cold," he writes, "that caused severe pains in my chest, so it was hard for me to breathe. A neighbor gave me several doses of Dr. King's New Discovery which brought great relief. The doctor said I was on the verge of pneumonia, but to continue with the Discovery. I did so and two bottles completely cured me." Use only this quick, safe, reliable medicine for coughs, colds, or any throat or lung trouble. Price 50c and $1. Trial bottle free. Guaranteed by Oehring's Pharmacy.

Everybody is talking about the new Lake County Fair at Painesville, O., Sept. 17-20, and about everyone is planning to go.

### "SEARCH ME."

As Reprinted from the Atlanta Constitution, November 8, 1902.

The people by the thousand were crowded about
And the President spoke, with the intent to give out
His position on trusts—and the things that he said
Caused every old codger to doddle his head
And remark:
"Well, what does he stand? D'ye see?
And I said:
"Search me!"

The newspaper fellows were writing like smoke,
Shorthanding every darn'd word that he spoke,
But when all the pothooks and curves were unspun
I heard each a-asking the next other one
"Where did he land? Could you see?"
And he said:
"Search me."

The folks read the papers all anxious to see
How dead right on trusts our Teddy must be,
But when they had scanned all thorough and clean
Each turned to his neighbor with questioning mien
And remarked:
"Well, where in this d—d trust business is he?"
But t'other un said:
"Search me."

## BIG SUM PAID

### OVER $55,000 PAID TO FORMER DEPOSITORS OF OLD BANK.

### Many Comparatively Poor People Made Happy by Payment of Money Long Considered Lost.

Many stories are being told of the good that comes from the payment of the last twenty per cent., with interest, due depositors of the Lake County Bank. One man who had something over one hundred dollars due him, drew over sixty dollars in interest, this interest money bought and paid for the winter's coal and other necessary supplies, and the one hundred dollars and over was put away with the man's small savings for a rainy day.

The work of paying the former depositors is still in progress at the Cleveland Trust company's bank in this city.

Saturday noon it was estimated that over $55,000 had been paid to those who had money on deposit. Most of the individual claims have been paid and the remaining $28,000 yet to be paid belongs mostly to estates which have to be traced and settled before payment can be made.

### JOSEPH CHAPMAN.

### In His Death Painesville Loses One of its Foremost Citizens

All who knew Joseph Chapman loved and respected him. Even in his advanced years he stood out in this community as the embodiment of intellectual strength and the possessor of many virtues.

We can not do better than to repeat the sentiments expressed by the Telegraph-Republican:

With the passing of Joseph Chapman Painesville and Lake county loses one of its foremost citizens and a resident of whom the community was justly proud. Mr. Chapman, who was a man of unusual executive ability, always gave to this section his best efforts and was always identified with all movements which stood for the betterment of the city. Mr. Chapman was a prominent Mason, a lifelong member of the Methodist church, and for over a score of years at the head of one of the largest industries in Lake county, the Fairport Warehouse & Elevator Company."

The deceased was 81 years of age. He is survived by six children: The Misses Edith P. Chapman, and May G. Chapman of this city; Joseph and Edward Chapman of Minneapolis; and Charles and Oliver Chapman of Waterloo, Ia.

The funeral services for the deceased was held from the Chapman home on the park on Thursday afternoon at 2 o'clock.

**Our Loss.**

Miss Nettie Hamley, our Perry correspondent for the past two years, will soon enter college and as a consequence, The Herald will lose the assistance of this bright young lady.

Miss Hamley is a graduate of Perry High school, and it was while in school, editing a school paper, that she showed ability as a writer. Her kindly ways and simple, plain style of expression, have always been appreciated by the editors of The Herald, and we take pleasure in expressing our gratitude and extending our best wishes to this young lady in her new field of labor.

Comments upon the weather are about the least interesting and about the most commonplace of all things written for newspapers, but a few weeks ago Miss Hamley wrote a paragraph about the weather that contains a most commendable sentiment. Here it is:

"As rare as the sunshine this summer is a contented farmer. You remember last year it was too dry; the ever present topic of conversation was the drouth. Now comes the farmers' discontented query: "Will this rain never stop? What will become of the crops?" It is well to judge the future by the past—the crops turned out all O. K. last year, and what happened previously can happen again; so if people can keep sunny within, in spite of the rain without, all will be well.

**Marriage Licenses.**

Robert Pierpont Edwards, 21, Cleveland; Helen Desire Yaxley, 20, Willoughby.

Henry Plantz, 20, Madison; Florence Edwards, 18, Madison.

Harry C. Few, 24, Perry; Jeray M. Lucas, 21, Perry.

Sam Bain, 23, Willoughby; Lillian L. Mahnke, 18, Willoughby.

Orova B. Truman, 25, Painesville; Julia L. Mahew, 24, Painesville.

Howard H. Bundy, 47, Willoughby; Eva M. Cadle, 43, Mentor.

Ralph J. Creedon, 26, Painesville; Helen M. Hart, 24, Mentor.

Ralph W. Wymer, 21, Barberton; Ella A. Sippola, 19, Fairport.

"I was cured of diarrhoea by one dose of Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy," writes M. E. Gebhardt, Oriole, Pa. There is nothing better. For sale by all dealers.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

Miss Gladys Robinson is visiting in Cleveland this week.

—o—

Attorney Bartlett Shepherd has returned from his vacation.

—o—

The Leroy Grange will give a dance and ice cream social Friday night.

—o—

Dr. and Mrs. J. V. Winans of Madison were guests of friends in town Sunday.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. E. G. Heartwell returned Monday from a trip to Buffalo and Niagara Falls.

—o—

Stanley Collister of Chicago, was called to Painesville on Friday by the death of his father, W. N. Collister.

—o—

Misses Edna and Tressa Chamberlain have returned from Ingham, Neb., having come from Chicago on the steamer Northland.

—o—

Mrs. Mary A. Patch, who has been making an extended visit with relatives in Trumbull, has returned to her home on Newell street.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Homer Patch of Linesville, Pa., were visiting relatives in Painesville Saturday and Sunday. Mr. Patch now drives a new Flander-20 car.

—o—

It is quite evident that the smell of Standard Oil is not strong enough to prevent the Progressives from holding a county convention right here in Lake county.

—o—

Miss Luella Keener is employed at F. W. Langshaw's store at Perry. Mary Peterson, who has been employed there for some time, will attend Dyke's business school in Cleveland.

—o—

A. J. Hoskell, aged 69 years, well known Mentor citizen, an old soldier and highly respected, died Tuesday, August 27. A more extended notice will appear in the Mentor letter in our next issue.

—o—

Beware of the fellow who tells you "When in doubt vote No." Question that fellow and you will find that there are one or more amendments to the constitution that he has an interest in seeing defeated.

—o—

The buildings at the Lake County Fair grounds will be photographed this week, and from the photographs will be made half-tone cuts which will appear in the new publication "Lake County Illustrated."

—o—

Police Judge E. G. Huntington and Manager C. M. Grauel of the Painesville Telephone Co., arrived home from their three months' tour of Europe Wednesday morning. Both of these globe trotters are in the best of health.

—o—

There are nine turrets and as many flagpoles on the agricultural building at the fair grounds. Above the highest central turret will float an elegant U. S. flag, and on the eight poles above the other eight turrets will float bright colored pennants on which will be the names of the eight townships of the county.

—o—

The Progressive electors of Lake county will meet in mass convention at the court house, Painesville, Ohio, on Saturday, Aug. 31, 1912, at 1:30 o'clock p. m., to elect 8 delegates and 8 alternates to the state convention of the Progressive party at Columbus, Sept. 4th and 5th. So reads a notice signed by B. F. Crofoot, secretary of Lake county Progressive committee.

—o—

Little Robert Lockwood, the three-year-old son of Conductor Vaughn Lockwood of the C., P. & E. railroad who lives just east of Willoughby, was drowned in the creek near Ward's woods, east of that village at 7 o'clock Monday morning. The body was not recovered until noon of the same day. Undertaker Davis took charge of the remains.

—o—

Sidney J. Chandler passed away Monday at the home of Lloyd Richmond on Jackson street. The deceased was born in Chardon on Sept. 9, 1827. Mr. Chandler was a well known Geauga county farmer and he died after an illness of over a year. The funeral services were held at Chardon on Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock. Death was due to heart disease.

—o—

Mr. Malin of Lake, Mr. Lampson of Ashtabula, and Judge Smith of Geauga, were the three delegates to the Constitutional Convention in whom the people of North-Eastern Ohio had and still have the utmost confidence. Nearly every amendment to be submitted received the indorsement of these three delegates. They heard the friends and enemies of the measures talk and then voted "YES." Let us all do the same thing.

—o—

There are a number of people who get excited over the initiative and referendum—seem to be afraid of it. They seem to think that a great change is to be brought about. They have doubts of the advisability of the people—all the people—having something to say about the affairs of government. They talk as if a few of the people—a select few—were wiser than all the people. The fact is we have the initiative and referendum in changing our constitution. Does it hurt you, Mr. Voter, to change the constitution in that way?

—o—

Dare Devil Devlin, the one-legged globe cyclist, from Waco, Texas, spoke here upon socialism Tuesday night to a fair sized audience. He was interrupted by a number of his auditors, and there seems to be a difference of opinion as to who came out first best, Mr. Devlin or his hectors. However that may be, of one thing there is no doubt, and that is that not one of the hectors would dare to face an audience and speak connectedly upon the subject of Socialism or any other subject. Hectoring a public speaker is a good deal like guerrilla warfare.

—o—

The Lake County Teachers' Institute is being held this week here in Painesville. The instructors are W. E. Wenner, superintendent of the Ashtabula Harbor schools, Mrs. Harriet Gilbert, Painesville High school, and Miss Emily A. Wheeler, Lorain Primary schools. An address by Attorney Martin A. Tuttle was a feature Tuesday afternoon. S. D. Shankland, principal of the Andrews Institute, and S. A. Harbourt, state inspector of agriculture, will also be during the week. Nearly every teacher in Lake county is attending the meeting and many take part in the discussions of questions before the institute.

The liberal purses offered insure speedy horses and record breaking races at the New Lake County Fair Sept. 17-20.

## Woman Suffrage Column

By Lucy Burton Buell

When a man is elected governor of a state it usually means that he is considered a man of judgment and one who will be wise in matters affecting the state. Here is what the governors of five equal suffrage states say:

I am glad that Ohio is contemplating adopting a constitution which will give equal suffrage to women. It has been a great success in Colorado.

JOHN F. SHAFROTH, Governor.

"Am gratified to learn through press reports that Constitutional Convention will submit woman suffrage to vote of people in Ohio, and feel certain that the Buckeye state will follow her progressive sister commonwealths in the enfranchisement of her women. All Idaho wishes your cause success as experience here has justified its wisdom.

JAMES HAWLEY, Governor."

In Wyoming for many years women have had the right to vote and hold office. I have watched the operation of the law conferring these rights upon women with a great deal of interest, and I have been unable to see any disadvantage. I say God speed to you in your efforts. I wish I were in a position to help you.

"JOSEPH M. CAREY, Governor."

During the short time that woman suffrage has been in effect in Washington, a profound interest has been manifested among the women in the study of civic questions and the promotion of legislation and projects designated to advance the best interest of the people of the state. They are taking their responsibility seriously and providing a powerful agency of progress.

"M. E. HAY, Governor."

"I can not do better than to say that since the adoption of the Equal Suffrage Amendment in the state of California, three important city elections have been held. One of these city elections, that of Los Angeles, was the most exciting and the most bitterly contested ever held in this state, and it was believed, fraught with the gravest consequences to that community. In these elections the first test of equal suffrage with us, the women of California acquitted themselves with firmness, courage, ability, and with the very highest intelligence. If the [illegible] intelligence. If these elections are a fair indication of the practical working of equal suffrage, California will never regret the adoption of the amendment.

"HIRAM W. JOHNSON, Governor."

Will you not take the testimony of such men—men who have a public record open to the world—rather than what some obscure person who is unknown to you, says about woman suffrage?

cause it is an act of justice [illegible]

But arguments are not needed—because it is an act of justice, vote for amendment 23.

LUCY BURTON BUELL.

**"Lake County Illustrated."**

Our beautiful portfolio of Lake county is about ready for press and will be issued at an early date. Don't forget to phone The Herald this week in reference to space in the book. Pretty homes desired, and photos will be made if you have none. Call up The Herald.

## SAD ACCIDENT

### SUPERINTENDENT W. N. COLLISTER KILLED THURSDAY NIGHT.

### Many Expressions of the Keenest Sorrow Heard from All Who Knew This Popular City Official.

It was hard for many to believe that W. N. Collister, the popular superintendent of the water and light department of Painesville city, was dead, when from one to another the word was passed last Friday morning. He had been at the Business Men's picnic, well and happy, with a smile and pleasant word to everybody. His death and the cause of it seemed like the work of a cruel fate. It was a great shock to the entire community. It was a sad blow to the family and personal friends.

Mr. Collister returned from the picnic on the 10 o'clock car, and it is believed that in attempting to adjust an arc lamp that was out of order, in some way he received an electrical shock which caused his death. The accident happened at the corner of Jackson and Courtland streets.

Mr. Collister was at the time of his death 52 years of age. He had been connected with the city in an official capacity for over 20 years and was most highly esteemed by all who knew him. He is survived by a wife and two children, Stanley and Edna.

At 2 o'clock Sunday afternoon the funeral services were held at the Collister home on Prospect street. The services were conducted by Rev. M. H. Bradley. Those who bore the remains of the former city official to their last resting place were: Messrs. E. L. Williams, N. T. Breed, E. L. Hoose, H. R. Collacott, M. E. Crofoot and W. S. Smith. Interment was made at Evergreen cemetery.

### NORTH MADISON.

Mrs. Ora King, mother and son Wilbert, of New Philadelphia, are guests for a week at the homes of James Hill and N. H. Crippen.

A little daughter came to the home of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Mericle Aug. 20. Carl says he intends to tell her to stay with them.

Mr. and Mrs. Griffith and daughter Gladys have been at Red Bird for a week.

Harry Brakeman, Tom Foster, and others from here attended the Painesville Business Men's picnic at Willoughbeach Thursday.

Roy Mericle and family returned Saturday from several weeks visit at Rushmore, O.

Miss Gertrude Brakeman is spending a week at the home of Geo. Haywood.

E. J. Williams and wife, Grant Miller, Tom Miller, O. E. and Al Miller and wife, returned from their outing in Ontario, Can., Thursday.

The L. A. S. will serve chicken pie dinner at the Madison township picnic Wednesday, Aug. 28.

Misses Gertrude and Mary Brakeman spent Sunday at Cedar Point.

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Foster have been entertaining her cousin Walter Keep, of Keepville, Pa.

Died, at his late home on the North Ridge, Mr. Milo Wheeler. The funeral occurred Sunday at the home.

Mr. Wert Mosley and family entertained a large number of friends and neighbors for the day recently. Those present were Dr. and Mrs. F. N. Hurd, Hiram, O., Ed H. Manly, Miss Lydia Deal, Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Headley and son, Dexter City, Cecil Worrall and family, A. F. Hucker and family, of Madison, and Carl Sullivan and family, and Mr. Sherman Deroll and family of this place. A picnic dinner was served on the lawn and a grand time enjoyed by all.

Chris Fuller of Mexico, arrived Friday. He will be with his family at the Crocker home for a time and with other relatives.

E. J. Foster was at the home of his parents Monday.

Thursday morning Mr. Geo. Shaw received the sad news of the death of his son in law, Reese Jones, who was burned by a steam pipe bursting at the Upson Nut company on Tuesday morning. He was taken to the Charity hospital and lived until Thursday morning. He is survived by the wife and three sons, who have the sympathy of all her friends here. The funeral occurred at the home, 940 Raymond avenue, Monday afternoon.

Miss Ina Miller, Miss Mary Chaffee and Miss Glenna Snyder are attending teachers institute at Painesville this week.

The house where George Harris lives on the Dock road, was struck by lightning during the storm Sunday night.

**Shocking Sounds.**

In the earth are sometimes heard before a terrible earthquake, that warn the coming of peril. Nature's warnings are kind. That dull pain or ache in the back warns you the kidneys need attention if you would escape those dangerous maladies, dropsy, diabetes or Bright's disease. Take Electric Bitters at once and see backache fly and all your best feelings return. "My son received great benefit from their use for kidney and bladder trouble," writes Peter Bondy, South Rockwood, Mich., "It is certainly a great kidney medicine." Try it. 50 cents at Oehring's Pharmacy.

### THE RIGHT SPIRIT

### Statement Made by Officers of Mentor Knitting Mills Most Commendable.

Years ago Mr. Bryan made a statement in regard to making industrial readjustments, commencing at the bottom. Today there are many employers of labor who are considering the great labor problems in the spirit of what is due "the men at the bottom."

The statement given out by the Mentor Knitting Mills embodies the advanced thought of those who would "live and let live."

"We have gradually advanced all day work in our mills," said an official, "and we aim now to advance the pieceworkers proportionately. We have plenty of work the year around and we want to pay such wages that every employe will earn an income commensurate with the times in which we are living. The advance has been made voluntarily by us, without even a request from our employes."

Everybody everywhere take a hike to the Painesville Fair, you have tried the rest, now go to the best.

### WILLOUGHBY.

Miss Edna Van Kuren entertained friends from Cleveland Sunday.

Mrs. Homer Johnson went to Conneaut last week to meet her husband, whose boat was in that harbor.

Mr. and Mrs. William Gillespie have moved into James A. McMahon's house on River street for a month or two.

The ladies of the Christian church gave a food sale Saturday.

Miss Helen Yaxley of this place and Robert Edwards of Cleveland, were married Wednesday, Aug. 21.

Miss Lillian Mankie and Samuel Bain, both of this place were married last week.

Miss Beatrice Baker, who has been in town a few days returned to Cleveland Tuesday.

Mrs. Frances Dennison of Warren is spending a few days at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. E. Manville.

Died, at Bedford, Miss Angie Egbert, who was well along in years. Miss Egbert lived nearly all her life in this place. She was a teacher in the schools here for many years, and was a helpful member of the Christian church, and as long as she was able, was a teacher in the Sunday school, having charge of the Bible class. The remains were brought here Saturday and services were held at the vault. James A. McMahon furnished the music. Rev. E. C. Beach officiated.

Two chicken thieves were arrested and locked up here Saturday. They were later taken to Painesville for their hearing Monday.

J. Olney Manville left Saturday for Ottawa, Ill., to spend a few days with his wife.

W. A. Bates left Friday for Pennsylvania, where Mrs. Bates is spending a few weeks.

Mrs. Erwin Hadlock of Cleveland, was in town Thursday.

The largest gathering of people ever known at Willoughbeach park was there last Thursday in spite of the threatening rain. The people kept coming until it was estimated that there were near six thousand present. Willoughbeach has been very popular this season, and it is stated that some new structures will be erected for sports before next season opens.

William Haver, Jr., son of William Haver of this place, was drowned at Lorain Sunday. His father left for that place Monday.

Monday morning at Kirtland road Robert Lockwood, the three-year-old son of Vaughn Lockwood, was drowned in the creek after the heavy rain. The little fellow was wading in the edge of the creek and slipped into the deep water. The body was not found until in the afternoon. Mr. and Mrs. Lockwood have the sympathy of many friends and neighbors.

Mrs. William Chapin, aged 78 years, died at her home on Vine street Monday morning. Her husband, it will be remembered, died a month or two ago. They were both in ill health for a number of years.

Lightning struck and damaged the new house belonging to James Smart during a recent storm.

Miss Grace Woodworth and sister Etta have been spending a few days with friends in Geneva.

A concert was given at College hall Tuesday and Wednesday for the benefit of the Episcopal church.

Mrs. H. W. Wall of Euclid street, was standing in her door during the storm Monday evening, when the lightning struck close by, and she received quite a shock.

I want a farm in exchange for my Cleveland income property. State price and mortgage. J. W. Hobson, Jr., 415 Hippodrome, Cleveland.

You can meet your old friends on the fair grounds, Painesville, Sept. 17-20.

One of the most common ailments that hard working people are afflicted with is lame back. Apply Chamberlain's Liniment twice a day and massage the parts thoroughly at each application, and you will get quick relief. For sale by all dealers.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors.
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

# FIRES ON RUSSIAN STEPPES

### Dreadful Conflagrations That Sweep the Plains, Driving Peasants to Seek Refuge in Water.

Midsummer in Russia has been ushered in by a great epidemic of fires on the steppes.

The intense dryness of the season has spread these fires over a huge area. One of the most dreadful fires that the Russian steppes have ever seen raged a few days ago in the province of Turgai, on the other side of the Ural mountains, and to the northeast of the Caspian. On these steppes vast seas of grass stretch to the horizon, raised only by shrubs of the wild cherry and dwarf almond on the hillsides or by clumps of wormwood when the soil is clayey. Herds of cattle and horses graze on the plains.

It was early in the morning when mighty clouds of smoke suddenly rose up from the steppe, a sure sign to the inhabitants that a fire was in progress. So appalling was the speed with which the fire rolled over the dry and yellow grass that the peasants had quickly to concert measures for saving just their own lives from destruction. Feverish activity prevailed in all the villages until the tongues of flame which came on nearer and nearer with uncanny swiftness appeared on the horizon.

Swept forward by the rushing wind sparks from the conflagration kindled in advance another fire which in a short time enveloped 30,000 acres of grazing ground. Swifter and swifter before the wind dashed on the wall of fiery waves. Enormous pillars of flame shot up into the air. The suction was so strong that slabs of turf and burning branches were hurled up into the air and thrown far away.

Men and cattle were hard put to it to save themselves. Their [illegible] danger was of being scorched by the fiery breath which swept on ahead of the furnace. Women and children who sank helpless to the ground were dragged along by the other fugitives, for only hasty flight was [illegible] of any avail. But even this would not have saved them had not a lake lain in their path into which they all rushed, wading in as far as they could without drowning.

Imagine then hundreds of persons standing in the waters up to their shoulders while all round them masses of flame [illegible] along the banks and sent out flickering tongues over the water in their direction [illegible] in their thirst for victims.

Some of the inhabitants of the villages on the steppes directly they saw the fire [illegible] to work to burn large areas [illegible] on these oases they collected all their cattle and household goods. At last a heavy shower came and extinguished the prairie fire. Many perished in the flames or were stifled by the smoke; fire in one village [illegible] in another and so on. Besides this there was great destruction of live stock large and small.

### The Smoking Habit

According to statistics there are consumed in the United States every day 21,718,445 cigars and 23,7[illegible] cigarettes without including those rolled by the smokers themselves. These figures are large. Taken alone they seem to confirm the fears of those who go about dreading the ravages of the cigarette scourge. But measured against the population of the country they are seen to be small. They show a per capita consumption of less than a cigarette a day for the male voting population alone and considerably less than a cigar a day.—Tobacco Leaf.

### Self-Sacrificing Women

Rev. Harold M. Ryder, pastor of the Methodist church at Bay Shore, L. I., was taken to the Seney hospital in Brooklyn the other day and the surgeon decided that an operation was necessary. It was performed and a speedy recovery was expected. But the patient began to sink and a transfusion of blood was decided upon. It is said to the honor of the women that 25 nurses on the staff of the hospital offered to open their veins to save the life of the patient. A healthy girl of sixteen years of age was selected and she faced the ordeal and it took a week to restore her vitality. But her heroism failed its purpose, for soon after the transfusion he died.—Christian Herald.

### Leading Question

She—If you could have only one wish what would it be?

He—It would be [illegible] that [illegible] if I only dared to [illegible] would be.

She—[illegible] ject."

### The Figure's Fault

[illegible]

—Everybody's.

### Smyrna's Growth

Consul General George Horton calls attention to the rapid growth of Smyrna, the metropolis of Asia Minor. Its population is now 400,000, having doubled in the last twenty years.

### Overheard

Hub—You dislike Mrs. X. but she has her good points. For one thing she—

Wife—Stop! She may have her good points, as you say, but I won't you sticking them into me."

### A Good Excuse.

Employer (to his cashier)—Meyer, I don't know what to think of you; every time I see you you are asleep.

Cashier—Why, sir, surely it's a good sign that I have a clear conscience.—Fliegende Blatter.

# EXPLAINS POSTAL LAW

## HITCHCOCK MAKES STATEMENT COVERING SUNDAY ACT.

### Says Newspapers and Hotel Guests Will Be Able to Get Mail on Seventh Day of Week.

Washington, D. C.—Striving to check the flood of protests against the new regulations against the delivery of all except special delivery mail on Sundays, even to holders of postoffice boxes, Postmaster General Hitchcock issued this explanatory statement:

"Mail received up to midnight on Saturday for lock boxes will be distributed to the boxes and will be available to box holders on Sunday, as usual. There is at present no street delivery of mail by letters carriers on Sunday and therefore the law makes no changes in this regard. In short, the only mail that will be affected under a reasonable construction of the new law is that received at the postoffices on Sunday and hitherto sorted on that day for distribution to lock boxes.

"As the purpose of the law which was clearly enacted in the interest of the employes, is to reduce, as far as possible, the amount of Sunday labor, the work of distributing Sunday mail to lock boxes will be limited to certain classes of mail that cannot be held until Monday morning without serious inconvenience to the addresses. This mail will include that for newspapers and for hotel guests. The latter is peculiarly transient in character and should not be delayed. This mail, like the special delivery mail, will be sorted out at the offices to dispatch on the railway mail trains in order to simplify the work of distribution in the postoffices on Sundays. Under the new method its distribution to the boxes on Sunday will be hastened rather than delayed. To [illegible] the new law as liberal a construction as possible postmasters will be instructed, on application, to have their employes [illegible] in urgent cases on Sunday letters of special importance. This does not require the closing of postoffices on Sundays, which would be quite impossible."

# RICH OWN GAMBLING PLACES

### Wealthy Residents of New York Rent to Gamesters According to Waldo's Report

New York City.—For the first time in the history of the police department a list of the owners of property rented for use as gambling houses has just been made public by Commissioner Waldo. It reveals the names of many well known men. Verified copies of the list are to be turned over to the district attorney's office for use in [illegible] proceedings which are to be instituted as the first step in a determined war for the extermination of all forms of organized vice. Nearly 400 places are mentioned in the gambling list, which with the statistics as to the raids made upon them, cover 100 typewritten pages.

The William Astor estate appears in Waldo's list as the owner of two alleged gambling houses which were raided in August and September of last year. The names of Congressman Jefferson N. Levy of New York is recorded as the owner of a gambling resort known as the New England Dramatic and Pleasure Club, four times raided. Among the names of owners is that of Sailors' Snug Harbor, a wealthy charitable institution on Staten Island, the Lorillard estate, that of the Lorillard family of millionaire tobacco manufacturers, and J. Edgar Leaycraft and Edgar C. Leaycraft of the real estate firm of J. Edgar Leaycraft & Co.

# LAWYERS SETTLE COLOR LINE

### Decide to Keep Already Elected Negroes in Association but No More Will Be Admitted

Milwaukee, Wis.—Attorney General George W. Wickersham and his associates in the department of justice forced a peaceful solution of the troublesome question of negro membership in the American Bar Association and settled once for all the question of the color line in the association. Here is the story in brief of the solution.

Wickersham protested against the enforced resignation of Assistant Attorney General William H. Lewis and two other negro members of the association. When the northerners demanded the dropping of the agitation against Lewis and the southerners demanded their expulsion Attorney General Wickersham, representing the northern department of justice, Solicitor General Bullitt of Kentucky and former Secretary of War Jacob Dickinson of Tennessee, representing the south, arranged the compromise by which Lewis and the negro associates are recognized as legally elected members of the association, but no more negroes can be admitted.

### Tank Steamer Burns

Santa Barbara, Cal.—The tank steamer [illegible], carrying oil, was burned to the water's edge off Gaviota at night.

The steamer was taking on oil at Gaviota when a boiler blew up. Fire quickly developed the vessel.

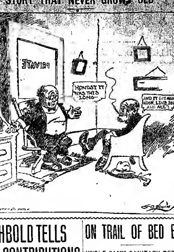
The crew, seeing there was no hope of saving the steamer, turned her oceanward and all hands landed safely on shore.

The last seen of the ship was all ablaze and almost burned to the water's edge.

### Smokes First Cigar at 107

Danville, Ill.—William Henry Harbaugh has just celebrated his 107th birthday anniversary and is still a hale and hearty man. He came to Illinois and to Danville in 1833 and conducted the first blacksmith shop in the town. At the age of 75 years he retired from active work but when he rounded out a century he went to the blacksmith shop of his son and, just to show the boys that he was still able to do manual labor, shod a horse. On August 27 he smoked his first cigar and appeared to like it.

## STORY THAT NEVER GROWS OLD


STAVISO
HONEST IT WAS THIS LONG
AND IT GOT AWAY HOOK, LINE, SINKER AND ALL

# ARCHBOLD TELLS OF CONTRIBUTIONS

## SAYS HE WAS GIVEN TO UNDERSTAND ROOSEVELT KNEW WHERE CASH CAME FROM

## MONEY AIDED 1904 CAMPAIGN

### Standard Oil Magnate Says $100,000 Went to Republican National Committee and $25,000 Was Paid to Penrose for State Committee

MAIN POINTS IN ARCHBOLD'S TESTIMONY

Paid Cornelius N. Bliss $100,000 for national Republican committee in 1904 with understanding it would be acceptable to Roosevelt and that he knew of it.

Paid Senator Penrose $25,000 for Pennsylvania campaign.

Paid in currency rather than check to avoid publicity.

Asked for $150,000 more by Bliss but refused to pay it.

Cortelyou sent Bliss to Archbold for second donation, saying it was "inadvisable" for Cortelyou to come in person.

Outrageous attacks on the Standard by Roosevelt dated from refusal of second contribution.

Archbold and H. H. Rogers visited Roosevelt at White House later and were told by Roosevelt that there had been some criticism of campaign contributions but it couldn't be avoided.

Rogers, Tilford and Barstow of trust board died during 1909 worried to death.

William Flinn of Pittsburgh sought Archbold's aid to gain seat in senate after death of Senator Quay.

Didn't hear anything about the Standard's money being refunded and never got it back.

* * *

Washington, D. C.—John D. Archbold told the senate committee investigating campaign funds that the Standard Oil Co.'s $125,000 contribution to the Republican war chest of 1904 was made upon assurances from Cornelius N. Bliss that the contribution was acceptable to Colonel Roosevelt and that further contributions would be acceptable.

Archbold appeared on the stand before the subcommittee of the senate investigating campaign contributions, to explain the controversy between Colonel Roosevelt and Senator Penrose over the question.

Mr. Archbold explained that $100,000 went to the Republican national committee and that $25,000 was given to Senator Penrose for the Republican state committee.

# TEDDY REITERATES DENIAL

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—Col. Roosevelt sat on the porch at Sagamore Hill for an hour and a half and dictated a statement in reply to the testimony of John D. Archbold before the senate investigating committee.

He reiterated his declaration that he knew nothing of a contribution by Mr. Archbold or the Standard Oil Co. to the Republican campaign of 1904, declared that he did not "for one moment believe that Mr. Archbold's testimony is truthful," and charged Mr. Archbold with a "wicked assault on a dead man."

He added that during many calls which Mr. Archbold made upon him while he was president to urge him not to prosecute the Standard Oil Co., Mr. Archbold never referred to any contribution to his campaign fund and concluded with the suggestion that the senate committee should make both Mr. Archbold and Senator Penrose testify at once concerning their relations while Mr. Penrose was member of the industrial commission.

### Bride Arrested at the Altar

Perth Amboy, N. J.—Mrs. Mary Pfeiffer King was arrested at the altar and cast off by her wealthy husband of a moment, Pa. King, when he learned that his bride was charged with forgery.

Just as the minister pronounced King and Miss Pfeiffer man and wife, officers stepped into the church and placed the woman under arrest on complaint of Charles K. Seaman, a banker, who accused the woman of obtaining $100 on a forged order. She said the money was used for her trousseau.

### Bread Outlasts Mould or Decay.

Washington, D. C.—The war department has discovered a method of baking bread by which it will last longer than the wheat that is dug out of the tombs of the Pharaohs. A two-pound loaf of this bread baked at the local arsenal was served at the war department in the office of Gen. Wood and was pronounced good.

The secret of the invention is the crust. The bread is baked all around with a thick brown envelope so there is no chance for the entry of germs of mould or decay.

# ON TRAIL OF BED BUG

## UNCLE SAM'S SANITARY DETECTIVES ARE ON THE JOB

### Government Will Show No More Partiality and Pest Will Meet Fate of Fly and Mosquito.

Washington, D. C.—A lonely microbe, disheartened and ready to die because the public health service is rapidly putting all his ilk where they can do humanity no harm, peeked over the edge of Assistant Surgeon General Rucker's desk and heard the doctor humming a ditty that went like this:

A fly and a flea, a mosquito and a louse
All lived together in a very dirty house.
The flea spread the plague and the skeeter spread the chills.
All worked together to make the undertaker's bills.
The fly spread typhoid and the louse spread typhus, too.
Oh! 'twas in that house was a mighty sickly crew.
Along came a man and he cleaned up the house.
He screened out the skeeter and swatted the louse.
The fly and the flea he cracked on the wall.
Now the people in that house are never sick at all.

"Well," piped up the microbe, "that's all very well as far as it goes, but it strikes me you've been a bit partial in this thing. How about the bed bug? Where does he get off?"

"He's going to get off pretty quick," returned the doctor. "So far the bed bug has been able to prove an alibi, but I've put the sanitary detective on his trail and I'll get him yet."

Whereupon the microbe, seeing the jig was up, committed suicide by jumping in the ink well.

# LIGHTNING IS FATAL TO SEVEN

### Bolts From Sky Blot Out Lives and Injure Others In and Near St. Louis.

St. Louis, Mo.—Seven persons were killed and one seriously injured near St. Louis by lightning bolts. Mrs. Elizabeth Hansdorff, 26, of St. Louis was killed at Prairie Du Pont, Ill., four miles from St. Louis while on a fishing trip. She was preparing lunch and the bolt struck the steel knife in her hand. Her daughter, 9, was sitting in her lap but was unhurt.

Orlie Meadows, small son of Mrs. Lulu Meadows of East St. Louis, and Edward Mies of East St. Louis, were instantly killed while sitting under a tree in a public park in East St. Louis. Charles Jounghold, a laborer, sitting with them, was so seriously injured he will probably die.

Lightning struck the residence of Jefferson Rule, near Desoto, Mo., killing Mr. Rule, his wife, son and daughter.

# MANY BURNED AND BRUISED

### Women and Children Are Hurt When Elevated Train Bound for Coney Island Catches Fire.

New York City.—Women and children to the number of more than a dozen were either burned or seriously bruised when a West End elevated train bound for Coney Island burst into an Eighteenth avenue and East 86th street place.

A trolley pole on the car dragged the heavy charged feed wire drive from its fastenings and threw it across the cars, forming a short circuit and setting the train on fire.

### Three Die as Boat Upsets

Youngstown, O.—Three people were drowned in Lake Glacier in Mill Creek park when Dominic Dallas, who was guiding the boat, allowed it to float too close to the edge of the dam where the boat upset and the five occupants were thrown out.

The drowned: Dominic Dallas, 30; Laura Oliver, nine; Cora Ellis, 12. A hero, who disappeared immediately after the accident, took a running leap from off a steep bank and swam out, saving Myrtle Oliver, ten, and Laura Oliver, 12.

### 25 Hurt When Stand Falls.

New York City.—Twenty-five persons were injured and 1,500 thrown into a panic which threatened to have serious consequences when a section of the grandstand of the East New York ball park collapsed during the game. More than a hundred persons were hurled 20 to 30 feet to the ground, among them a number of women, but ambulances, hurriedly summoned, took all the injured to hospitals or to their homes. Some of the women most seriously injured were trampled on by the crowd.

# NATIONAL SOLONS QUIT THEIR WORK

## FILE OUT OF WASHINGTON AS SIXTY-SECOND CONGRESS COMES TO AN END.

## DEFICIENCY BILL AGREED TO

### Measure as Reported by Conferees of House Is Adopted by Senate and Signed by President—Penrose Resolution Goes Through.

Washington, D. C.—With members tired and peevish and less than a majority in attendance in each house of congress, the second session of the Sixty-second congress was ended at 4:30 p. m. August 26. The next session will open in December, unless some great crisis should arise that would justify President Taft in calling a special session during the fall. Tired out from their all-night vigil and angered by the action of the senate in delaying adjournment, only about 50 members of the house gathered on the last day out of the total of 390 to take part in the closing work and these were in fighting mood. Ignoring the chaplain's prayer for peace, Representative Focht, Republican of Pennsylvania, got the floor on personal privilege to reply to Representative Burnett's criticism of an immigration bill advocated by Focht. There was blood in Focht's eye when he characterized some of the statements by Burnett as "false" and "maliciously false." Speaker Clark issued several warnings that more temperate language must be used until Garrett of Tennessee moved finally to have the whole matter stricken from the congressional record. By agreement no action was taken on the immigration bill and Representative Carlin, Democrat of Virginia, made a demand for the passage by the house of the senate resolution for an extra month's pay for employes in the face of opposing Democratic caucus action. After causing cold chills by a threat to demand a quorum to suspend the rules, he was restrained by Underwood and Fitzgerald, held the floor until adjournment.

### Last Day in Senate

The end came in the senate amid profound peace. All the fight with which a number of senators bristled previously disappeared during the day and it was a comparatively easy matter for those whose duty it always is to "fix things" to obtain an agreement to stop the filibustering and permit congress to get away. Realizing the impossibility of dodging a vote on the Penrose investigating resolution those who secretly opposed it made the best of a bad situation and let it come to a vote. It was dismissed briefly, opposed by Bailey once more on constitutional grounds and then adopted by a viva voce vote.

With that portion of the filibuster over Chairman Warren of the appropriations committee turned his attention to the general deficiency, the last of the great supply bills. The group of half a dozen senators who had threatened to stay here until the snow flies before they would yield to the house and re-enact the state claims the senate had inserted in this bill thought better of it after they had talked with their colleagues. Each of the group sang his own song telling how just these claims were and how he yielded only because those whose items had been agreed upon ought not to suffer because a few could not obtain fair treatment. One by one they withdrew their opposition and that filibuster was over. The deficiency bill as reported by the conferees was adopted, the house had its way and the last snag was removed from the pathway of final adjournment.

### President Signs Bill.

The president, smiling and happy, sat in his room signing belated bills and resolutions. The moment after he put his signature to the big appropriation bill the committees of the two houses awaited upon him to inform him that congress was ready to adjourn unless he had some other communication to make. As a matter of fact the resolution to adjourn at 4:30 was agreed to before the president was notified. That made no difference to the president, for it was with every evidence of joy and satisfaction that he informed the committee he most certainly had nothing to communicate. Whereupon the president, accompanied by his staff, was whirled away to the union station to the special car attached to the federal express, which took him to Beverly.

The acting vice president was solemnly thanked by the senate for his services. The gavel then tapped out the life of this session.

Many important appointments made by President Taft in the last few months were left unconfirmed. Among the more important are those of Judge Richard E. Sloan of Arizona, Maj. Gen. W. W. Witherspoon, Brig. Gen. John McClernand and Judge Clinton W. Howard of Washington state.

### Tried and Fined Over Phone.

Washington C. H., O.—Arrested, tried and fined over the telephone, such was the experience of Dr. J. L. Pollitt of Erie, Pa., here. The local police received a message to arrest Dr. Pollitt, who had exceeded the speed limit in Hillsboro and made a getaway. He was arrested here and taken before Mayor Smith, who called up the mayor of Hillsboro. Dr. Pollitt was placed at the phone, pleaded guilty to speeding, was fined $14.90, which he turned over to Mayor Smith to be forwarded to Hillsboro.

### Burns to Death in Barn.

Sharon, Pa.—One man burned to death, half a dozen barns destroyed and property damage estimated at thousands of dollars resulted from one of the most severe storms of this season in Mercer county, when lightning struck the barn belonging to Alvin Wagner in Delaware township. The barn was set afire and Wagner rushed into the blazing structure to rescue a horse. While trying to lead the animal out, the barn collapsed, burying both under tons of burning hay and timbers.

# TWO PERSONS KILLED

## HEAD-ON COLLISION ON C., H. & D. COSTS TWO LIVES NEAR TROY.

### Engineer and Fireman on Passenger Train Jump and Are Found Near Track Fatally Wounded.

Dayton, O.—Two persons were fatally injured and a number of others badly shaken when southbound Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton Passenger Train No. 10 collided head-on with two freight engines south of Troy. Failure of the freight engines, which were running as an extra, to stop at the switch at Tippecanoe City, where they were ordered to await the passenger train, is said to have been the cause of the wreck.

The passenger was running at a high rate of speed when Engineer A. Klein saw the headlight of the first freight engine. He and his fireman, Clarence Maycock, jumped. They were found lying near the track and are said to be fatally injured.

The force of the collision was such that the tender of the leading freight engine catapulted through the air, landing atop of the passenger engine. Several of the coaches were demolished. All were derailed.

## TWO BOYS ARE HURT

### One by Being Hit by Taxi and the Other by Falling From Auto.

Columbus, O.—Leo Bernhard, 17, and Kimball Oyler, 18, both of this city, were fatally injured in automobile accidents which occurred within an hour of each other. Young Bernhard was riding a bicycle in the outskirts of the city and was struck by a taxicab. His neck was broken.

Kimball Oyler was riding in the rear seat of an automobile which collided with another machine and was thrown to the ground, fracturing his skull. None of the other people in the automobiles was injured. Both boys were taken to hospitals where their injuries were pronounced fatal.

### SALE OF PAPER PLANT.

Dayton, O.—What promised to develop into almost interminable litigation, the contested sale of the Friend Paper Mills, at West Carrollton—was happily ended when President J. H. Friend agreed to an adjustment whereby N. J. Catrow, chairman of the Creditors' Committee, secures the big plant, his bid having been $900,000. Mr. Catrow had put up the necessary deposit upon Mr. Friend's failure to do so until it was too late.

The firm will be reorganized and financial backing will be secured from Cleveland and New York banks, the Hayden-Miller Co., of the former city and the Rhoades Co., of New York, arranging financial assistance, and will take over the $800,000 indebtedness of the company.

### NEW DIRECTORS FOR COMPANY.

Dayton, O.—Differences that recently developed among the directors and stockholders of the Gem City Insurance Co. were adjusted, when, under the direction of State Insurance Director F. H. Moore, a new board of directors was unanimously chosen. The members of the old board tendered their resignations to Commissioner Moore about two weeks ago. The company's finances are not impaired. Dr. Gilbert T. Brown and Gustav Becker were re-elected.

### TWO WOMEN INJURED.

Zanesville, O.—When an auto containing Mr. and Mrs. D. W. Barnett, Mr. and Mrs. William Barnett and child, and the driver, all of Zanesville, tried to pass another auto in a narrow road at New Concord, the Barnett machine went too near the bank of a creek and turned turtle, landing in the water. When the crash came all the occupants jumped. The two Mesdames Barnett were injured, Mrs. William Barnett perhaps fatally. The machine was wrecked.

### DAYTON PRISONERS MUTINY.

Dayton, O.—Twenty-four prisoners in the county jail mutinied and were locked in solitary confinement by Sheriff Huffman after they had overpowered the jailer. The men, who had made a number of attempts to escape within the past month, refused to clean the walls of the prison.

### COMPANY G VICTORIOUS.

Ada, O.—Company G of the Second Infantry, O. N. G., arrived in high spirits from Findlay, after participating in a celebration sham battle there. It won the target-shooting contest for the McCook trophy of the Second Regiment, this being its third successive victory.

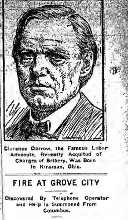
### CHILD KILLED BY AUTO.

Bellefontaine, O.—While Miss Beatrice Baughman was entertaining friends with an auto ride the heavy car she was driving struck and almost instantly killed Elbert, 3-year-old son of Olen Johnson, a realty dealer. The boy was playing in the street in front of the Johnson home at West Mansfield, this county, when struck. The mother saw her boy killed. Miss Baughman is prostrated because of the accident and is said to be in a serious condition.

### COLORED BOY IS DROWNED.

Cedarville, O.—Arthur McKinney, a 12-year-old colored boy, was drowned while fishing at Cedarville. The lad with several of his companions, were fishing in the creek when the accident occurred. It seems that young McKinney had caught and strung one fish and was just stringing another when he leaned over too far, lost his balance and fell. No one saw the accident until the boys upon returning found the boy's fishing pole. Hugh Marshall brought the body to the surface.

## DARROW IS BUCKEYE



Clarence Darrow, the Famous Labor Advocate, Recently Acquited of Charges of Bribery, Was Born In Kinsman, Ohio.

## FIRE AT GROVE CITY

### Discovered By Telephone Operator and Help Is Summoned From Columbus.

Grove City, O.—Fire which caused a loss estimated at nearly $25,000, destroyed Kegg's grocery, the Ohio Electric waiting room, Citizens' telephone exchange, the township office and Odd Fellows' hall in Grove City. The blaze started at 11:30 o'clock in the waiting room and 15 minutes later help was solicited from Columbus.

Chief Lauer sent a chemical company under Capt. Payne to the village. The fire was discovered by Miss Herschel Borton, Citizen telephone girl, who was working above the waiting room.

### M. E. YOUNG PEOPLE

Sabina, O.—The fourth annual convention of the Young People's union, including the Sunday school and Christian Endeavor, was interesting during the two days' session. The sessions were addressed by Rev. Dr. [illegible] Hubbell, secretary of the board of young people's work; Rev. Dr. E. D. Peck, pastor of Grace M. E. church, Columbus, O., and Mr. C. W. Shinn, general secretary of the Ohio Sunday-school association.

### SHOT BY FATHER.

Gallipolis, O.—Gilbert, the 5-year-old son of George F. Boster, a farmer residing six miles south of here, was accidentally shot and killed by his father. The accident occurred while Mr. Boster was cleaning an old-fashioned gun. The boy was sitting directly in front of his father and when the gun was discharged received the full charge just above the heart. He died instantly.

### CONTRACTORS FILE SUIT.

Hamilton, O.—The Garver Contracting Co. of this city, brought suit against the city of Middletown, claiming $7,856 for extra work on their contract to build sewers in that city. The company says the extra work was ordered done by the director of public service of Middletown and that the council refused to allow the extra compensation.

### SNAKE HIDES IN DRAWER.

Hamden, O.—In removing a garment from a bureau drawer in her home at Addison, Gallia county, Mrs. Nelson White was bitten on the hand by a copperhead snake, which had taken up quarters there. The woman was alone at the time, but neighbors, who heard her cries for help, responded and killed the snake. Mrs. White, it is said, will recover.

### LOSES JOB; TAKES HIS LIFE.

Wapakoneta, O.—Jacob Honey, aged 56, committed suicide. His body was found hanging to a limb of a cherry tree by his son. The loss of his position as janitor of one of the city public schools, in which capacity he served for 15 years, is said to be the cause.

### STRUCK BY LIGHTNING.

Portsmouth, O.—Luther Middaugh, 11, of New Boston, two miles east of Portsmouth, was instantly killed by a bolt of lightning at the race track. Five other boys were rendered unconscious. The bolt of lightning split, one fork striking the grandstand, the other the judges' stand.

### DROWNS WHILE FISHING.

Xenia, O.—While fishing from a high bank on Massie's creek, Arthur Kinney, aged 12, fell into the creek and was drowned before aid could reach him.

### ACID PROVES FATAL.

Dayton, O.—Naomi Field, aged 16, residing at 450 Quitman street, who drank carbolic acid, died at the Miami Valley Hospital. The girl recently lost her position, and her self-destruction is attributed to the despondency over this fact. Her father was found dead in his shop over the residence last winter, having been asphyxiated. It has never been determined whether his death was accidental or due to suicide.

### WERE PINNED UNDER MACHINE.

Marietta, O.—When his automobile turned turtle near New Matamoras, Harry Smith, a wealthy oil producer, his wife and baby were pinned beneath the car, for more than an hour, and Mrs. Smith sustained serious burns about the face and body. He was also slightly burned and one knee was dislocated, but the baby escaped unhurt. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are now at the home of a farmer nearby, unable to be moved.

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# When Labor Slept

by Harry Irving Green

*It chanced that once upon a time remote,*
*The weary giant, known as Labor, smote*
*His thigh a sounding whack and cried, "I'm blest,*
*But I have toiled enough and now I'll rest.*
*I'll let the world wag onward as it may,*
*While I go home and have my holiday."*
*So, Labor laid aside his tools and crept*
*Deep in his cavern, where he promptly slept.*

*An hour went by, an hour without a sound,*
*The shops were stilled, no more their wheels went 'round,*
*The mills were fastened close with bolt and lock,*
*The steamship idly rubbed against her dock,*
*The engine moveless slept, the anvil stood*
*As silent as a gravestone in a wood.*
*While Mankind, startled by the awful still,*
*Together whispered, awed, "Is Labor ill?"*

*And as the moments passed o'er town and farm,*
*And all was still, there 'rose a great alarm,*
*Went forth the giant Commerce, loud to shout,*
*Deep into Labor's cavern, "Friend, come out,*
*You're needed by us—needed in a trice.*
*Please come at once! We'll pay you any price.*
*You've slept an hour already—all your fill.*
*Come forth at once. The world is standing still."*

*And Labor, wakened by the other's cries,*
*Stretched forth his brawny arms and rubbed his eyes,*
*And mused a bit, then with good-natured smile,*
*Said, "Yes, I'll come, but make it worth my while.*
*One day each year you'll give me privilege free,*
*One day each year you'll consecrate to me,*
*While one day I will consecrate to play,*
*And (chuckling, said), we'll call it Labor Day."*

# EQUAL OPPORTUNITY

The ultimate aim of the labor movement is to establish a condition of society, first, that will insure to each head of a family equal and ample opportunity to secure a livelihood, which will be sufficient to provide his family with the same necessities and luxuries of life enjoyed by any other citizen; second, that will enable him to give his children an education in whatever direction they may decide to follow, equal to that received by the children of every other member of society.

To enlarge the opportunity to secure employment, the trade unions are advocating and establishing a shorter workday for its members. To insure equal education, the trade unions are endeavoring to secure the enactment of compulsory education laws and child labor laws in every state, territory and province in America, thus withdrawing the children from the factories, mines and workshops.

The trade unions assert that all benefits accruing from the inauguration of labor-saving devices or cheap forms of distribution should be enjoyed equally by all the people, instead of being diverted to the benefit of the few.

The labor movement holds that all people are entitled to partake equally of the joy of living; that a condition that permits part of our people to live in affluence, while another part is compelled to work long hours for meager wages, should be abolished; that a condition that furnishes work to only a fraction of the people and leaves another fraction without employment, and helpless for long periods, should be eliminated from our civilization.

Many claim that efforts along that direction are an iridescent dream and cannot be realized for years to come. In my opinion it will come. It is now approaching. It will come with the full awakening of the consciousness of our people, a consciousness which is rapidly growing in strength and power, and is now in abeyance, awaiting that psychological moment when the great vibrating will of all the people has been crystallized into an active and intelligent force that will sweep aside all obstacles that resist its purpose to mete out justice to all mankind and establish among all the peoples of the earth—the Brotherhood of Man.

Frank Morrison

### A Trophy of Victory.

The annual holiday of labor is not a bit of driftwood picked up by accident. It is one of the trophies of battle and victory. Its message is of labor's rights and struggles and triumphs, not of labor's play spells or of gifts received from any source.

The only demand the 250,000 shopmen in the Federation of Federations are making is for recognition of the federation as the only contract making organization in the railroad industry between the shopmen and the companies.

### Before or After.

"I thought that in the 15 years of my practice of medicine," said a physician, "I had answered almost every possible foolish question, but a new one was sprung on me recently. A young man came in with an inflamed eye, for which I prescribed liniment—to be dropped into the eye three times a day. He left the surgery, but returned in a few minutes, poked his head in the doorway, and asked: 'Shall I drop this in the eye before meals, or after?'"

# LESSON OF LABOR DAY

### An Annual Holiday That Is More Than Just a Play Time

The first Monday in September brings an annual reminder of the fact that one of the holidays which are now practically nation wide is so new and so vital that it is growing visibly and rapidly in prestige and usefulness. Labor day was an experiment so recently that men still young remember its beginnings; now it is one of the firmly established and much-valued rest and recreation days of the year.

But the day is more than that. It is a holiday which is not a mere play day. Nor is it only a celebration of some great event of the past. It looks ahead quite as much as it looks backward. It is filled with the spirit of advancing, confident, buoyant life. It is even a militant day, with a strong suggestion of willingness and ability to battle for rights denied or principles assailed.

It is well for the country that Labor day is so thoroughly alive. It is a good thing for American people that such a holiday comes around every fall to remind all classes and conditions of men and women of the vital and fundamental part which the labor of the hands plays and must always play in the progress of the world and the very existence of mankind. It is too easy to forget, at times, that everything rests on hard physical toil and that without it all of the boasted flowering of civilization would be impossible.

Labor day is broad enough, in its name and in the break which it makes in the regular grind of trade and industry and in all of the productive activities of the country to cover all kinds of work, but it is the especial property of manual labor and more particularly of manual labor so organized, so awake and so strong that it can speak as a vast body of men trained to act together and work for the same ends.

That is to say, the annual holiday of labor is taken as a right, not as a gift. It is a demonstration of strength ready for use, not a day of recreation and fun without a serious thought.

But the stronger labor becomes the less danger there is of needless and destructive labor wars. With power comes responsibility, and the more there is that has been won the more there is, also, to hazard in strife. The labor organizations which are most thoroughly developed and united are the ones which get along best with employers and are most reasonable and businesslike in the negotiations which they carry on. The strong and successful do not lightly risk the fruits of their past triumphs and the same qualities that made them succeed keep them safe and sound.

Labor day is filled with such lessons. It is stimulating, thought-compelling and instructive as a holiday, and there are few days in the year which do more to make Americans give attention to the large problems of their country and the times.

### Hunters Born, Not Made.

A hunter is born, not made. Unless a man has the love of the chase bred in his blood he's not going to get any blue ribbons pinned on him for sportsmanship. Some men take to the trail as naturally as a duck heads it to the puddle after cracking the egg-shell. Then there are others who never seem to learn the game—they think they like to hunt but when you get them into the tall and unlimbered, they prove to be misfits who are eternally doing the wrong thing at the inopportune time.—National Sportsman.

# INFANTILE PARALYSIS

## TO BE OBJECT OF ATTACK BY THE OHIO STATE BOARD OF HEALTH.

### Disease So Fatal To Babies Will Be Fought and a Strong Effort Made To Stamp It Out.

Columbus.—Fears that infantile paralysis, a disease deadly to babies and also seriously contagious, may gain headway in Ohio, have led the state board of health to formulate special plans to arrest it. Special inspectors employed by the board have discovered more than 30 cases of the disease throughout the state, and have found that instead of being curbed, it is gaining ground. The disease is one that either kills its victim or leaves him a cripple for life. Local health authorities in places where the disease has been found, will be asked to co-operate with the state board in a general movement to stamp it out.

The state board is still pushing its crusade against rats, as a precaution against the spread of the bubonic plague in Ohio, should that disease, which is now threatening the seaport towns, ever gain a foothold in the United States.

### Road Contracts Let By State.

Nearly $85,000 worth of contracts, for which bids were solicited by the state highway department, went begging. Not a bid was received for contracts that amounted to more than $20,000, and they will have to be advertised a second time. Contracts amounting to upwards of $75,000 were let, however. They were:

Crogham Construction Co., of Fremont, O., Port Clinton road in Erie county, estimated at $19,438, let for $11,889.

E. C. Wortman, Hamden, O., Allensville extension, Vinton county, estimated at $12,317, let for $12,299.

James L. Garver, Hamilton, O., Circleville Washington road, Pickaway county, estimated at $12,694, let for $11,961.

John Acton, Vaughnsville, O., Rimer road, Putnam county, $6,061.

Edward T. Hoffman, Castalia, O., Monroeville and Bloomington road, Erie county, $4,195.

The contracts include two for a kind of concrete pavement, something of a departure in road construction which State Highway Commissioner James R. Marker desires to test. The tests are being made now in the belief that the $50,000,000 bond issue for a system of intercounty roads will carry, and the department will then be face to face with the big problem of how the money can best be used.

### Underwriters Elect Delegates.

The Columbus Association of Life Underwriters has elected seven delegates and alternates to attend the convention of the national association to be held at Memphis, Tenn., September 17, 18 and 19. Local delegates will be H. H. Steiner, Fritz Lichtenberg, W. A. Coultright, Albert Speaks, B. L. Lewis, E. L. Paine and C. C. Hills. Alternates chosen are M. D. Donham, S. B. E. Siese, B. D. Clement, R. W. Hoyer, Lou H. Brown and E. P. Tice. The delegation from this city will go to Cincinnati, where it will join the delegations from a number of other cities on a special train from that city to Memphis. The program arranged for the national convention includes addresses by Robert Lynn Cox, counsel and general manager of the Association of Life Insurance Presidents, Dr. Oscar L. Dowling, president of the Louisiana State Board of Health, Edward A. Woods, manager of the Equitable Life Assurance Society of New York at Pittsburg, and Isaac M. Hamilton, former president of the American Life Convention and president of the Federal Life Insurance Co. of Chicago.

### Ohio Incorporations.

The following articles of incorporation were approved and filed by the secretary of State:

The Hyde Park Amusement Co., Cincinnati, moving pictures and vaudeville, $40,000; W. B. Stratton, Karl H. Williams, Archer E. Cragg, Philip E. Williams, H. C. Hyndman, M. D.

The Danbury Fruit Co., Danbury. Increase $3,000 to $10,000.

The Paint and Glass Co., Akron, manufacturing and dealing, $10,000; L. P. Hoffmaster, H. H. Smith, Oliver E. Jones, L. W. Hoffmaster, T. Thompson.

The Muskingum River Coal Co., Columbus, mining and dealing in coal, $25,000; Everett A. Patterson, L. Benton Tussing, S. F. L. Denn, J. H. Elden, E. C. Kiesinger.

The Wright Brothers' Dry Cleaning Co., Canton. Increase $10,000 to $30,000.

The Kno Darn Hosiery and Manufacturing Co., Dayton, manufacture and sale hosiery and novelties, $15,000; Arthur C. Stole, Charles E. Comer, Lyde B. Stole, Charles W. Folkerth, Clarence H. Folkerth.

### Inspection Is Necessary.

At a meeting of the steam boiler inspectors which was held in Columbus, Atty. Gen. Hogan gave an opinion that under Section 1058 of Ohio Code all steam heating boilers carrying less than 15 pounds pressure must be inspected unless each boiler are equipped with safety appliances approved by the board of boiler rules. The matter of small boilers was discussed, and it was decided that the ones which carry 60 pounds pressure must be inspected also. Charles Wirmel, of Cincinnati, is the chief inspector.

### Public Service Hearings.

The American Gas and Electric Co. asked the Ohio Public Service Commission for approval of its purchase of the Fostoria Electric Light Co. for a cash price of $82,500. The company is operated at present by a partnership of five men.

The commission heard the application of the Cleveland Railway Co. for authority to issue $2,015,000 of common stock, to provide money for additions to power houses, new stations and other equipment.

## CARMI A. THOMPSON

Recent Photograph of Ohio's Former Secretary of State and Now Secretary to President Taft.

### Will Attend Tax Conference.

Columbus men will be leaders in the sixth national conference on state and local taxation, which will be held September 3, 4 and 5 in Des Moines under auspices of the National Tax association. Allen Ripley Foote, of this city, is president of this association, and Foster Copeland is treasurer. The governor of each state of the union has appointed three delegates and the president of each university and college has appointed a representative. In addition the convention will be made up of secretaries, auditors and treasurers of states, railroad and public utility commissioners, state superintendents of insurance and banking, county and city tax officials. Among the subjects considered will be present and pending state taxation laws, taxation of public service corporations, rates for special classes of property and the inheritance tax.

### Commission Decides 'Phone Point.

When one telephone company operating between two points, is able and willing to handle all the business between them, it can not be forced to establish connections with a rival company which is represented at only one of the points.

This was the ruling handed down by the state public service commission when the case of the Hamilton Home Telephone Co., operating in Hamilton and Butler counties, against the Cincinnati and Suburban Bell Telephone Co., which is represented at those localities and also at Cincinnati, was dismissed.

The Home Co. at present is practically excluded from Cincinnati, and the action was brought to force the Bell Co. to furnish connections with the Queen City at Hamilton.

### To Pension Mothers.

Widowed mothers of children under 14 years of age will be pensioned, if the legislature accepts the report and recommendations of the codifying commission appointed by Gov. Harmon to revise the laws relating to the welfare of children. The commission is composed of Judges Daniel Babst, of Crestline and Arthur D. Baldwin, of Canton.

The report proposes that widowed mothers who have one child under 14 years of age, and who are disabled, shall receive $15 a month and $7 a month for each additional child under the age of 14 years. It also recommends that 60 cents a day be paid to the wife of a man who is in the workhouse, instead of 40 cents, the amount allowed now.

### Must Give New Bond.

I. N. Rex, former chief clerk in the penitentiary, charged with embezzling about $600 from that institution, was rearrested at the request of Mrs. Jas. C. Nicholson, who desired to be released from his bond. The request of Mrs. Nicholson is said to indicate that Attorney James C. Nicholson, her husband, has withdrawn as counsel for the defense, he having been associated with Attorney Frank Dore of Tiffin, the home of Rex. After spending several hours in jail, Rex was released, a local surety company going on his $7,000 bond until his mother, who also resides in Tiffin, can arrive in Columbus.

### Would Sell Common Stock.

Asking permission to sell 2,315 shares of common stock representing approximately one-fourth of its authorized capitalization of $50,000 in order to pay debts which have accrued through construction and improvements, officials of the Pomeroy and Middleport Telephone Co. filed a petition with the public utilities commission. The par value of the stock is $5 and it is quoted at $1.

### Fireman Suing Insurance Companies.

William L. Yinger, a Norfolk and Western railroad fireman has brought suit against five accident insurance companies for sums aggregating $4,373.73, amounts alleged to be due on policies which he held. Mr. Yinger lost his left foot in a railroad accident at Waverly, October 28, 1911. He asks $150 from the American Casualty Co., $332.23 from the Pittsburg Casualty, $600 from the United States, $1,500 from the Continental Casualty and $1,790 from the Travelers' Insurance Co.

### May Make Large Issue.

The Ohio public service commission has given to the Big Four railroad permission to issue general mortgage bonds in the sum of $1,578,000 to pay for improvements and extensions and retire certain bonds that have matured. The bonds must not be sold for less than 92 per cent of par value. The commission also has authorized the Cincinnati Northern road to issue $144,000 of first mortgage bonds to pay for improvements. These bonds are not to be sold for less than 90.

# Social Forms and Entertainments

### From a Young Girl

I have been reading your column quite awhile and now I come to you for help. I am a girl fifteen years old and would like you to tell me how should I treat a boy who likes me much, and I don't care anything for him.

Is it proper for a girl to kiss a young boy that is older than she, after he has been off for three years? Do you think I write well?—From an Interested Reader.

You have a difficult task, but if the boy has any sense at all, after you have declined his invitations several times he will see that you do not care for his attention. I do not think you need kiss the young man even if he has been absent a long time. He is not a relative, and has no reason to claim kisses. Your writing may be greatly improved by careful practice; it is not good for one of your age.

### Written Wedding Invitations

In writing a wedding invitation to the few guests who are to witness a ceremony to be performed at home, is the same form observed as those engraved, or are informal notes sent?—Perplexed.

Do not try to copy the formal style but write an individual note to each guest. One of the prettiest home weddings I know of was where the bride wrote little missives something like this: "Dick and I are to be married on Saturday at noon, and it will add greatly to our happiness if you witness the ceremony. Hoping to have you with us, cordially yours, etc."

### The Proper Thing to Do

This may seem a most trivial and even foolish state of mind to be in, but I believe you will be kind enough to aid me. For many long years I was barred from all social pleasures by a series of illnesses. Now that I am well and can again enter society, I find I am too self-conscious to enjoy a single moment. I do not know what to say or how to act. What shall I do? Can you give me any set phrases to learn or repeat on all occasions? Anything you suggest I will be grateful for.—Will.

In the first place, endeavor to forget yourself. This will only be accomplished by degrees, for you have been so accustomed to thinking of yourself and your surroundings. If possible, become engaged in some active work for others. When you enter a room do not let the thought come "what do they think of me," but "what can I see or do or say to make the other fellow comfortable and happy?" You will find this habit will grow, too, and you will soon be perfectly at ease.

### Reply to "Mary"

Your questions do not belong in our department, so I cannot take space to reply. Sorry.

### The Proper Calling Cards

Please inform me which is the proper way for a wife to have her calling cards printed. Should the husband's initials be used, his full Christian name (if a long one), or the wife's Christian name? Should the name be printed or written?—Nell.

A visiting card should bear the husband's full name or his first name and middle initial and they should be written if you cannot afford to have them engraved, not printed.

### From a Fall Hostess.

I want to give a party in the fall and want to invite some boys and girls from the country. As it will not be a house party do I have to invite them to stay with me—especially the boys. Hoping to see this in print at your very earliest convenience.—An Interested Reader.

It is not necessary for you to ask the boys to be house guests; they should look out for themselves at a hotel. Of course girls could not go to a public place unchaperoned.

MADAME MERRI.

### Dancing Frocks.

Dancing gowns will come in for a great share of attention this summer and while young girls will revel in those elegant simplicities of exquisite laces and old world taffetas which are so cleverly blended into the artistic modes for evening wear young matrons will lean toward the clever color harmonies of chiffons and embroideries which veil the more brilliant silks and satins of their foundation.

The range of colorings is greater than ever and the gradient hues of one particular color provides variety in plenty. It is possible to go through the whole gamut of one particular favorite hue and yet have frocks individual enough for a score of festive occasions.

Then, after exhausting the possibilities of a really inexhaustible range there are all the combinations of color harmonies to be considered.

### Jeweled Ornaments.

The favorite jewelry ornament and the one that is above all beautiful is undoubtedly the pearl necklace, either long or short. The low cut corsage favors the return of this prettiest of fashions and makes the old world liking for the narrow black velvet choker apparent once more. The black velvet and the pearls agree, the velvet enhances the beauty of the pearls and at the same time throwing into relief the whiteness of the throat.

# Health & Beauty Hints

By Katherine Morton

Invitations for October weddings are beginning to fly, and so also are letters to beauty specialists. They are mostly from engaged girls, and bridesmaids pretty pleas for "balms," or pastes or advice. Two of the future brides complain of being "worn out" and pale and nervous—that is, two who write to me, and here are patients for that cheapest of medicine and that most rewarding of beauty moves—common sense.

Being engaged is in itself a thrilling experience, trying to the nerves, temper and more muscles, if the girl does much running around, and if she stays at home and is entirely occupied with the subject of Jack or John and her own happiness, she is apt to get not only pale, but extremely below par in physical fitness. Love is the most consuming emotion of which the human heart is capable, and too much occupation with the subject is far from sensible now when two people expect to join their destinies so soon for all time. Therefore as a first specific toward the relief of that "tired feeling," and as a cure for indifferent complexions, I would advise the bride-to-be to have more long walks with her "young man" and fewer indoor conferences. Fresh air is the skin's greatest reviver and the exercise freshens the blood, tones up muscles and brings joy to the heart, but since young people always want to drink cold things summer afternoons and nights, I must warn the bride who wants a flawless complexion on her wedding day to steer clear of the ice cream sodas taken so often during the rambles with the beloved one and with girl friends.

Buttermilk, as I have said many times, used internally and externally is very beautifying to the skin, and sometimes an entire buttermilk diet is needed for toning up the stomach after purging or a bilious attack. Molasses of the thick, dark kind is considered to have a distinct beauty value when eaten with coarse bread and so are the fresh fruits, particularly oranges, grapefruit, grapes and pineapple. A daily salad of fresh green stuff aids the digestion and so is a help in the banishing of pimples and the sallowness due to coarse eating or neglect of the bowels.

Weddings coming in October entail a good deal more anxiety about the whiteness of the skin than do those of the springtime, for vacations have just ended and many girls return to town disfigured to the alarming point with sunburn and freckles. For the dispersal of these blights massage is needed, but it must follow a hot face bath or a good face steam and be done with a bleaching cream. The cream containing cucumber, lettuce or iris are all whitening in their effect, but much of the success with their use comes with the massage. The rubbing gets down to the seat of things, the pores opening and allowing the unguent used to penetrate below the first layer of skin.

A cucumber milk, which is almost a specific for redness, roughness and sunburn, and which is very helpful in the banishment of freckles, is made in this manner:

| | |
|---|---|
| Oil of sweet almonds | 4 ounces |
| Fresh cucumber juice | 10 ounces |
| Essence of cucumbers | 3 ounces |
| White castile soap, powdered | ¼ ounce |
| Tincture of Benzoin | 2-3 dram |

The cucumber juice is obtained by boiling the vegetables in a very little water. Slice them thin, skin and all, and let them cook slowly till soft and mushy, strain twice through cloth. The essence is made by putting an ounce and a half of the cucumber juice into the same quantity of high proof alcohol. Put the essence and the soap in quite a large bottle, as the mixture requires much shaking. After a few hours the soap will be dissolved, when it is time to add the cucumber juice; shake the bottle till these ingredients are thoroughly mixed, then pour out into a crockery bowl and add the oil and benzoin, stirring constantly until there is a creamy liquid. Put the emulsion into small bottles, cork tightly and keep in the dark. Always shake the bottle before using the emulsion.

This milk can be employed instead of the cream for the massage and at the same time it will act as an excellent cleanser.

### The New Hat Tilt

If you wish to be fashionable, mesdames, wear your hat on a gentle slope touching the right eyebrow and centrive if you can not to look rakish, but quite seriously demure. If [illegible] like, and if the gods of your hairdresser have seen fit to provide you with hair in twists and coils at the back you may reveal the fact, you may even have puffs [illegible] at the side and take the public into your confidence about it. But out of doors you must conceal the fact that there is any hair on top or wandering in waves or kiss curls over your forehead. Not a strand of hair should show in front, which is all very well so long as the hat is on, but if we follow the fashion pretty sights we shall all look as soon as our hats are removed. [illegible] can foresee a revival of the great [illegible] hat difficulty.

### Comfortable Style

The transparent guimpe with long sleeves furnishes a very comfortable way out of wearing long gloves with the short sleeved frock of silk or heavy linen.

Most often, perhaps, it is in chiffon or net or other sheer stuff echoing the color of the frock, but one sees it, too, in sheer white or cream lingerie material associated with a jumper blouse of darker coloring.

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"GILT EDGE," the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains OIL. Blacks and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing, 25c. "French Gloss," 10c.

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The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

## BLUEJAY LIVES IN WOODS

### Hawks, Owls and Other Birds Are Teased and Tormented by These Noisy Birds.

The bluejay likes best to live in thick woods, but it often comes into open fields, orchards and near dwellings in search of food. When it discovers you it assumes a proud and angry air of conceit and defiance.

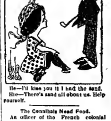
The bluejay's upper parts are purplish blue. The lower parts are purplish-gray. The wings and tail are bright blue with black bars. The tail feathers are tipped with white. It has a crested head.

The bluejay builds its nest about twenty feet above ground. It is made of twigs and fine roots. From four to six eggs are laid. They are of a greenish drab color flecked with brown.

Doubtless the bluejay helped to name itself as its common utterance is a long drawn "jay, jay, jay." This cry, with a bright blue color, has given it its name.

While the jay sings no song it is able to imitate the calls of other birds, by which means it often attracts them. It likes to tease and torment the owl and especially the little sparrow hawk. This is done by imitating the cry of a wounded bird, which draws the hawk near. Then several jays will dart at the hawk squealing and frolicking about in great glee. Sometimes the play ends in a tragedy for the hawk pounces upon one of them to the dismay of the others. Jays may be caged and tamed like crows and some writers say they can be taught to utter words.—"Bird Studies," by Hermon C. De Groat.

### PUTTING HIM WISE.



He—I'll kiss you if I had the sand.
She—There's sand all about us. Help yourself.

### The Cannibals Need Food.

An officer of the French colonial army brought a letter from the chief of a group of missionaries in the southern islands of the Pacific not long ago, which winds up as follows: "I regret to tell you that our little company can do little against the cannibalism of these poor wretches. Moreover, famine is ravaging the country, for the harvest has been destroyed. Therefore the dispatch of more missionaries has become urgent."—La Petite Republique.

## THE WAY OUT

### Change of Food Brought Success and Happiness.

An ambitious but delicate girl, after failing to go through school on account of nervousness and hysteria, found in Grape-Nuts the only thing that seemed to build her up and furnish her the peace of health.

"From infancy," she says, "I have not been strong. Being ambitious to learn at any cost I finally got to the High School, but soon had to abandon my studies on account of nervous prostration and hysteria.

"My food did not agree with me, I grew thin and despondent. I could not enjoy the simplest social affair for I suffered constantly from nervousness in spite of all sorts of medicines.

"This wretched condition continued until I was twenty-five, when I became interested in the letters of those who had cases like mine and who were getting well by eating Grape-Nuts.

"I had little faith but procured a box and after the first dish I experienced a peculiar satisfied feeling that I had never gained from any ordinary food. I slept and rested better that night and in a few days began to grow stronger.

"I had a new feeling and peace and restfulness. In a few weeks, to my great joy, the headaches and nervousness left me and life became bright and hopeful. I resumed my studies and later taught ten months with ease—of course using Grape-Nuts every day. It is now four years since I began to use Grape-Nuts, I am the mistress of a happy home, and the old weakness has never returned." Name given by the Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

"There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

# Lake County Herald

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

TELEPHONE NO. 75

PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

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For Coroner
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### THE WOOLEN TRUST.

In the light of the President's veto of the wool bill, which veto gives woolen trust the privilege to plunder the consumer while at the same time paying its workers starvation wages, a page from the hearings in connection with the Lawrence strike inquiry makes interesting reading. The witness is Miss Sanger, a trained nurse, (page 236, Hearings on House Resolution 409 and [illegible])

The Testimony

Mr. Pou: Miss Sanger, were you instrumental in taking a number of the strikers' children away from Lawrence during the strike?

Miss Sanger: Yes sir.

Mr. Pou: Did you talk with those children about their manner of living?

Miss Sanger: Yes sir. [illegible] that the children [illegible] of them in my party seldom ate meat, and their physical condition was the most horrible I have ever seen. In the first place four of the smallest children had chickenpox and they had not received any medical attention. They were walking about among the the other children apparently without noticing the chickenpox or diphtheria; one child had diphtheria. Of the 119 children only four of them had underwear and it was bitterly cold. (We had to run all the way from the station to Labor Temple after we got to New York to keep from freezing.

Mr. Foster: You say only four had underclothing; what was the condition of their outer clothing?

Miss Sanger: It was simply in rags. Their coats were worn to shreds.

Mr. Foster: Were the children [illegible]?

Miss Sanger: Yes sir, and I want to say that when they had to pay it would have brought tears to to your eyes to see them grab for the meat with their bare hands.

Mr. Foster: Did any of them have on woolen clothing of any sort?

Miss Sanger: No sir.

Mr. Foster: And yet they all worked in the woolen mills?

Miss Sanger: Yes sir.

In his veto message Mr. Taft had much to say about "the woolen industry," and "foreign labor." He makes no mention of those poor victims of the woolen trust's greed.

### TARIFFS AND PROSPERITY

There are some interesting statements in William Gordon's letter published in Sunday's Plain Dealer. It is quite evident that Mr. Gordon, our candidate for congress, does not believe that people can be made prosperous by increasing taxation.

Editor Plain Dealer—Sir: Your reason for publishing the letter from W. B. Woolsey in today's issue of your paper undoubtedly that it voices the action of many unthinking people who are ignorant of our country's history. One of the "gems of thought" in Mr. Woolsey's letter is this: "A high tariff always brought good times, a low tariff always brought idleness, hunger and destitution."

Passing the economic absurdity of this statement, what are the facts of recorded history? We have had three disastrous panics and periods of depression in this country since the civil war, in 1873, 1893 and 1907, all under the highest tariffs known in this or any other country. I know that [illegible] that the [illegible] of 1893 was [illegible] by a tariff [illegible] of 1894, but [illegible] has been abandon[illegible] people.

[illegible] the Wilson Gorman law [illegible] tariff for revenue only [illegible] by Mr. Woolsey [illegible] four years ago [illegible] and should have vetoed it [illegible] he did not [illegible] the tariff for revenue platform [illegible] Cleveland was elected [illegible] tariff makes or is responsible for prosperity, why have all [illegible] their platforms this year [illegible] and why [illegible] correspondent [illegible] is too high? If [illegible] made rich by increasing taxation, why is it that no party [illegible] the tariff?"

[illegible] the testimony of Roosevelt [illegible] that the profits from [illegible] the pay envelope [illegible] indeed get [illegible] then are the [illegible] people help [illegible] the cost of living?

Cleveland. WILLIAM GORDON

### ARE WE COMING TO THIS?

The English religious weeklies are [illegible] alarm over what they [illegible] "new anarchy." It is the revolt of the labor classes against conditions, and of the upper classes against [illegible] remedy these conditions. Labor refuses to be bound by agreements and wealth is in rebellion against law. The British Weekly in an article on the subject calls it a struggle between the haves and the have-nots. Last year, says the Weekly, some 700,000 people died. Of these 600,000 left nothing; 32,000 left 149,000,000, and 5000 left $$216,000,000. The rich have much to lose in the way of possession and privilege, the overwhelming majority having nothing to lose at all.

The one great fight in this country is to drive special privilege from our government. There will be other things to settle after that is accomplished, but let us establish Governor Marshall's idea, that it is no part of government to boost one man and boot another. With that idea established it is just possible that other questions will settle themselves.

[illegible] funds from protected [illegible] and laboring people that [illegible] full dinner pails [illegible] conditions in this [illegible] have in England [illegible] While the [illegible] is a good time to [illegible] government.

### THE RIGHT KIND OF A FUND.

The New York World says: "The [illegible] William J. [illegible] to the democratic national [illegible] said to be the largest [illegible] contribution yet received. If [illegible] democracy might be [illegible] of the record. A great deal of money is needed for the legitimate uses of a campaign, but it is clean money when it comes in sums of moderate size from many people interested in the triumph of a political theory or principle. It is dirty money when it comes from an insurance company without knowledge or consent of its policy holders; or from a Harriman expecting to 'edit' a president's message; or from 'the Morgan interests' which are so friendly to us;' from a corporation that is trying to buy privilege, or even from a harmless millionaire who merely seeks to make his country ridiculous as an ambassador abroad. No fear that the people will not support a people's campaign sufficiently for proper purposes. No greater and no other support is necessary."

### WELL SAID.

About the best thing said so far upon the political questions of the day was said by Governor Marshall in accepting the nomination for vice president. Here is one paragraph from his speech:

"There are those who believe that the equality of mankind does not consist in an equality of brain and brawn, but in an equality whereby every man, native and foreign born, has an inalienable right to exercise all of his ability in getting on in the world just so he realizes that in getting on he owes it to himself, to his family and to the republic to see to it that he gets it honestly, and that he does not prevent any other man from obtaining the reward of his honesty and enterprise. These old-fashioned democrats believe in making money, but they believe every dollar made should be so clean that an infant may cut its teeth upon it. And they hold that it is no part of government to boost one man and boot another."

### NEXT TUESDAY.

On next Tuesday, Sept 3rd, the people of Ohio will vote on the constitutional amendments submitted by the convention. There are a number of these amendments, but one stands out above and beyond all the others. It is the one providing for the initiative and referendum. If this amendment is adopted—and it ought to be adopted by an overwhelming majority—the people can use it to secure anything they want. It puts the government in the hands of the people and they can proceed at their leisure to perfect their constitution and their laws. The amendment providing for the initiative and referendum is the all-important amendment—everyone should support it.

The decline of the apple crop of the United States in recent years is attributed to neglect by Thomas C. Wilson, secretary of the Missouri state board of agriculture. At the meeting last week in St. Louis of the Apple Growers congress, which he founded ten years ago and of which he is now secretary, he observed that too many apple growers plant their trees and then trust to Providence. The gist of his advice to the congress was to "spray your apples."

The happy holidays of the season will be at the new Lake County Fair, Painesville, O., Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20.

### MADISON.

John Austin spent Friday night in Willoughby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. P. D. Ketcham. His granddaughter, Helen, returned with him to remain for a few days.

Miss Myrtle Graves and H. G. St. John spent Sunday in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Waters and Mr. and Mrs. Scott took an auto trip to Detroit the last of the week, returning Sunday morning.

Mr. Balch, accompanied by the following ladies, Mrs. Yeager and her friend, Miss Shipman of Guernsey county, Mrs. Nettie Strong of Ashtabula, and Mrs. H. G. St. John, started Wednesday morning for an auto trip to Buffalo, Niagara Falls, and Chautauqua, returning Saturday evening.

Asa Stratton, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Leide, Mr. and Mrs. Willis Sunderland started Sunday morning via auto for Niagara Falls.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Murray of Girard, Pa., called on friends in town Sunday.

Mr. T. F. Foley and family spent Sunday with Cleveland friends camping at the lake.

Charles Bates is visiting friends at Westville, N. Y.

Mrs. Gertrude Hull, who has been spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. Nellie Ensign, returned to her home in Kansas City Wednesday.

Mr. A. S. Hickok of Toledo was in town over Sunday, the guest of Geneva and Madison friends. Mr. Hickok and son Clarence, who have been spending some time here and at Geneva-on-the-Lake, accompanied him home.

The many friends of Dr. and Mrs. S. H. Good sincerely regret the doctor's health is such that he is compelled to dispose of his practice here. Dr. and Mrs. Good will be greatly missed in Madison. They will make their home in Ashtabula for the present, but will probably go to Florida for the winter, where it is hoped he will regain his usual health. Dr. Tuttle of Orwell, who has purchased the doctor's home and practice, comes highly recommended. He will take possession about Sept. 1.

Jay Collam has sold his home on East Main street to Mr. Behm.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry McLean will move from the Bliss house on River street to the Sherwood house on East Main.

Mrs. Chas. Morley, of Geneva, was a visitor at the home of her father, John Austin, Monday.

Quite a number of Madison people attended the Jefferson fair the past week.

**Remember that the exhibition at the new Lake County Fair at Painesville, Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20 includes many features not usually found on a fairground.**

### RANDOM THOUGHTS

By Tom, Dick and Harry.

"The little group of local attorneys who are giving their time unselfishly to explain the constitutional amendments, deserve a word of praise. The meetings being held throughout the county are doing much to educate those who hardly know an amendment from a religious tract—Editorial in Saturday's Telegraph-Republican.

After reading the above we can understand why some people still believe in the Divine Right of kings, and why some people profess to believe a few, a select few, know more than all the people. If calling names is fair play, we'll bet the editors of the T-R wouldn't know know a religious tract if they saw one. We'll bet they never heard of the Magna Charta or of the Ordinance of 1787.

Another member of the triumvirate of Tom, Dick and Harry, thinks that the editors of the T-R have a mighty poor opinion of the intelligence of the readers of that newspaper, or else an exalted opinion of their own. Verily we know good amendments as well as we do church tracts, and take it from us, we're proficient in both.

One of the finest things that has come to my attention in years was the settlement recently made with the creditors of the old Lake County Bank. Such things go far toward restoring any loss in our faith in humanity.

Representative government is now being dinned into the public by the privileged classes, and if one wanted the best possible evidence that what we do not want is representative government as now administered by the aforesaid classes, is to read the amendments which they are opposing and then read what they and their pap-sucking newspapers say about them. Annanias may have had a fine reputation as a falsifier, but he never saw the time he could compete with those fellows.

Mayor Baker in his address here last week gave as one reason he favored the ballot for women was because of the good it would do the women. Ever think of it in just that way? When they have the ballot they will of necessity study political economy, thereby broadening their minds. The next generation should show a better race of men from [illegible] had mothers of broader intellect.

Catarrh Cannot be Cured

with LOCAL APPLICATIONS, as they cannot reach the seat of the disease. Catarrh is a blood or constitutional disease, and in order to cure it you must take internal remedies. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, and acts directly on the blood and mucous surfaces. Hall's Catarrh Cure is not a quack medicine. It was prescribed by one of the best physicians in this country for years and is a regular prescription. It is composed of the best tonics known, combined with the best blood purifiers, acting directly on the mucous surfaces. The perfect combination of the two ingredients is what produces such wonderful results in curing catarrh. Send for testimonials free.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Props., Toledo, O.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.
Sold by druggists, price 75c.

### TACTICS OF THE ENEMY

The privileged interests made a futile effort to prevent the constitutional convention from submitting the initiative and referendum to the voters.

They could not tell the people that they ought not to trust themselves. Much less could they afford to be frank, and say that they opposed the initiative and referendum because, by the initiative and referendum, the people could put an end to political corruption and corporation graft. They were therefore driven to a dishonorable attack. They collected money from public-service corporations and sent boiler plate to the country editors in an attempt to make the farmers think that the initiative and referendum was being promoted for the purpose of securing the single tax upon land values.

This argument was nothing short of an insult to the intelligence of Ohio farmers. Henry George and his followers were the first in this country to urge the adoption of the Australian ballot. There is no more reason for opposing the initiative and referendum because a few of those who believe in it are single taxers than there is to abolish the Australian ballot because Henry George favored it.

But this argument was all the interests could think of. It was their last desparate attempt to prevent the inevitable. But the farmer members were not to be moved by such claptrap. So when these interests saw that their attack had failed and that the initiative and referendum could not be defeated in the convention, they planned one final move. It was a cheap little lobbyist trick, but did not work.

To Destroy Ants.

Ants that frequent gardens or houses may be destroyed by taking flour of brimstone one-half pound and potash four ounces and set them in an iron or earthen pan over the fire until dissolved and united; afterwards beat them to a powder and infuse a little of the powder in water, and wherever you sprinkle it the ants will fly to the place.

He Won't Limp Now.

No more limping for Tom Moore of Cochran, Ga. "I had a bad sore on my instep that nothing seemed to help till I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve," he writes, "but this wonderful healer soon cured me." Heals old, running sores, ulcers, boils, burns, cuts, bruises, eczema or piles. Try it. Only 25 cents at Gehring's Pharmacy.

NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT
The Estate of Lucretia C. Woodworth, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 10th day of July, 1912, Martin A. Tuttle was duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Lucretia C. Woodworth, deceased, late of Painesville, Lake County, Ohio.

CLARK H. NYE,
Probate Judge.

### The Initiative and the Referendum

Judge E. B. King, of Sandusky, Ohio, Constitutional Convention delegate from Erie county, was one of the able leaders of the so-called conservative group in the convention. What he has to say on the subject of the Initiative and Referendum has the merit of an unbiased opinion. Of No. 6, the Initiative and Referendum amendment, now pending before the people, and to be voted upon September 3rd, Judge King says:

"The I. and R. amendment gives to the people the right to petition the General Assembly for the passage of a particular law which they may desire. It gives to the General Assembly perfect freedom of action to pass the law requested, or amend and pass it, or defeat it. It does not impair nor take from the legislative branch of the government any of its independence to legislate according to its judgment. The Constitutions of Ohio since 1802 have permitted the people to petition and to instruct the General Assembly as to their wants. It did not contain a provision that if the legislative body ignored or denied the petition or instructions, that there was any remedy. This amendment simply provides a remedy. It is different from any other proposition of the kind thus far adopted in any state, and in my judgment is a great improvement over any thus far proposed or adopted, because it does not permit the initiating of laws without first appealing to the General Assembly to pass them. It deserves to be adopted."

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W. C. TISDEL, - Chairman

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Beginning Sunday, August 4, and each Sunday until September 8, inclusive the Lake Shore Ry. will sell excursion tickets at popular low fares.
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TEACHERS' EXAMINATION
The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Patterson's papers will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at [illegible] standard time.
By order of the board.
J. R. ADAMS, Clerk,
[illegible], Ohio.

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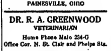

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### MENTOR.

If Venus is to blame for the unusual downfall of water, and the many and terribly severe electric storms of the summer (as some persons would have us believe), then the old girl is up to all sorts of mischief, just as all of Eve's daughters have always been from the beginning. If there is any deviltry afoot, some woman is said to be at the bottom of it, and usually that is the case, too! At any rate there has been a greater fall of rain during August than ever in the history of Ohio, and more severe thunder storms. That of last night was no exception, and lightning played havoc as usual, but everybody feels thankful there was no wind to add to the terrors of the situation.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Carroll of Painesville and son Bruce, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Payson Carroll for several days last week and were accompanied out here by Miss Gertrude Wallace of New York City, who is Mrs. Carroll's sister, and here for a visit.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parchall Jr. of Cleveland, spent the Sabbath with their aunt, Mrs. George Bush, and the Sawyer family, cousins.

Mrs. Likens, the dear old lady of over 80, who fell and broke her right hip some months ago, is still alive and apparently getting better all the time, so that she really expects to get up and around again. Such grit deserves something better than crutches for the rest of her life, truly.

Mr. Wood, who now owns the property on Hart street, so long owned by Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert, has named the same "Parkwood," and being a travelling man, gets around home once in a while to enjoy a few days' rest here in our quiet village. Mrs. Wood is a sister of Col. Parker, and comes of a good old family, one of the pioneer families of the Reserve.

Dame Rumor is taking liberties with some of our young Mentor ladies and if what she says is true we are to lose no less than three some time this fall, one of them to become the wife of a former minister here, one to go to Painesville to live and another to Willoughby.

Mrs. Ray Horn, nee, Miss May Yager, is visiting friends in Elkhart, Ind.

Mr. W. P. Murray is building the prettiest and most artistic shelter house at stop 38½ that there is along the C., P. & E. route. It has tiny windows and red tiled roof, etc. This is a new stop, made necessary by the removal of the old stop 38 to a point farther west in order to accommodate the new West Mentor electric package depot. Of course no limited cars will stop except at the regular places, no matter how much one may wave and wish.

Several of the gentlemen of our village are making plans to take in the State fair at Columbus this week.

Mrs. Jack Northcutt has been enjoying a visit from her sister, Mrs. Hill and her husband, whose home is now in Bellevlew, they having lived a number of years in Mentor when Mr. Hill had charge of the Nickel Plate depot here.

Miss Ruth Blair of Cleveland, has been spending a few days with Col. Spaulding and his wife at the East End.

Many of the old friends of the Cudney families were pained to learn of the death of Will, the eldest son of Mr. John Cudney, who died here some years ago. The family lived on Knowles street, and Will died in Chardon a few days ago, his body being brought back here for burial in the Mentor cemetery. For a number of years he has been living in the city, and what took him to Chardon or what was the cause of his death, we have as yet been unable to learn.

No encouraging word comes back from New Castle, concerning Mrs. Jane Lawrence, whose daughter, Mrs. Robert Case, is still by her side, and whose condition from heart complications seems very serious indeed. Mrs. Lawrence had made many friends during the visits made here, all of whom are anxiously hoping for better news about her health.

Miss Bessie Irwin is taking her vacation from the morning hours in our telephone office, is in Michigan for the two weeks rest, and her place is being filled by Mrs. Frank Sandberg, whose service is always exceedingly acceptable to the patrons of the line.

Mr. T. D. Morley met with quite an accident one day last week, which has given him an enforced vacation and a pair of crutches to boot. While hauling a load of grain up the Martindale hill there was some loosening of some part of the load and Mr. Morley's foot was caught and came very near being crushed. As it was he has a badly hurt heel and it will be some time before he can walk with any degree of comfort.

Mr. and Mrs. T. G. Hart have been having a visit from their grandson Mr. Paul Hart, of Sandusky, whose mother many of our readers may remember as Miss Kittie Baxter, one of the many lovely girls of Mentor.

Miss Florence Glenn is now visiting her school friend, Miss Dorothea Sanborn, at their temporary home at Silver Lake, where the two girls are having a fine time.

Mr. and Mrs. John Harrington of Glennville have been recent guests at the home of their brother, Mr. Emery S. Harrington, at the East End of our village.

Mrs. Will Hart has been having a visit from her mother, Mrs. C. Reynolds, of Huntington, O.

School is to begin at the Center on the third of September. The selection of a teacher of music has not been entirely settled as yet, neither has the intermediate department been provided with a teacher, great pains being taken by the board of education to fill both of these important positions with the very best teachers possible. Everything will probably be settled by another week.

Mrs. Charles Radcliffe returned from her visit with relatives in Andover and remained over Sunday again with her husband's sister, Mrs. W. H. Johnson, before taking the steamer for Detroit, a day or so later.

Mr. Schaffner has been spending this past week with the Y. M. C. A. campers down at Columbus, and enjoyed himself very much indeed.

Miss Elizabeth Pease returns this week to her home in Brooklyn, N. Y., having spent altogether too small a portion of her vacation here in Mentor with her school mates the Whiting girls, and having been kept over in Willoughby by relatives and friends there. Miss Pease is a trained nurse, a beautiful woman, whom many of our ladies wished to know better.

A concert is to be given in the Methodist church Saturday evening by a trio of young men, Oberlin students, calling themselves the "Manhoff Trio," the tickets for which are 25 cents and are being peddled by some of the Sunday schoolchildren. These young singers come very well recommended, and those who are backing their concert declare they are well worth a quarter to hear.

News has just come to us via telephone of the death of our dear Mentor boy, Bert Moore, the youngest son of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Moore, which occurred in the city a day or so ago, of hydrophobia. We are not in receipt of any further particulars, but understand [illegible] hope to learn all the particulars of this terrible death [illegible] was bitten by a mad dog and [illegible] about [illegible] The family are well known in the county and the [illegible] loved by every body.

We [illegible] of [illegible] the township [illegible] at township park matter. All of them ask for the park, one mention the John Olver property on the avenue [illegible] the [illegible] good [illegible] bought large enough to accommodate the union school building, that is bound to come to Mentor sooner or later, also the town hall which is badly needed, the trustees now having to meet over some store to transact business and having to break the law and close school in the Special District, whenever that building is needed for voting purposes, and also a Y. M. C. A. building, which is also bound to come in order to accommodate our fast growing association. No other property has been mentioned we understand, this being the only thing desirable that is within reach of our people. The price of $10,000 has been given our township officers, for the 21 acres, but $12,000 is asked by the Cleveland agents. To buy this would increase the amount of tax by less than half a mill.

Mrs. John Nott has returned from her trip to the Pacific coast, where she spent some time with her sister, Mrs. Fred Henning, nee Miss Ada Roberts, of Mentor, at her home in Seattle. Mrs. Nott was met in Chicago by her husband, the family journeying home together from there.

Dr. Lowe is house physician at the Painesville hospital during the month of August, we understand.

Miss Nellie Rexford has been spending the past week in Cleveland, a part of her much needed vacation.

Mr. Charles Losey has been visiting for a few days over in Concord with the family of his brother, Mr. Albert Warren.

Mrs. Col. Parker had the joy of a visit over Sunday from her two sons, Mr. and Mrs. John Foss of Buffalo and Mr. Earl Foss of Cleveland, thereby having her children all together once again.

Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] have been having a short visit from their friend Mrs. Pepper of [illegible].

Mrs. H. [illegible] is visiting with relatives down in Akron. Last week Mrs. Schaffner had her father with her, Mr. McLean of Union City, Pa., and also a visit from her brother.

Dr. Clark, the father of the Disciple minister, who with his wife has come to Mentor to live, expresses himself as well pleased with the village people and as having made many friends already. This past week he was in Youngstown serving in the capacity of pension examiner, though not doing active duty as a doctor any longer.

Mrs. Frank Hughes of Painesville, was out here a portion of last week with her father and mother, Mr. and Mrs. Michael Lynch, on Center St.

Mrs. John Chambers, accompanied by her youngest daughter, Helen, has returned from visiting a short time with relatives in Michigan.

Mrs. Heyward of Willoghby was in our village last week. She was accompanied by her daughter Zella, and came out on business connected with the selling of her property here to some Willoughby parties. It may be remembered that the Heywards lived here for a number of years before the death of their uncle, Mr. Otis Haskell, whose home at the Center they inherited.

Miss Louise Damon has completed her visit here with her grandfather Mr. Samuel Whiting, and her aunts, the Morley ladies and Mrs. Church, and leaves the last of the week for her home in Omaha, having had a most delightful vacation, and hoping to come again sometime.

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cadle have returned from Lisbon for a short time, the new house being just at that stage when its oversight seemed necessary.

A vast amount of ill-health is due to impaired digestion. When the stomach fails to perform its functions properly the whole system becomes deranged. A few doses of Chamberlain's Tablets is all you need. They will strengthen your digestion, invigorate your liver, and regulate your bowels, entirely doing away with that miserable feeling due to faulty digestion. Try it. Many others have been permanently cured—why not you? For sale by all dealers.

There will be a mammoth exposition of the cream of this country's products at the new Lake County Fair, Sept. 17-20.

### UNIONVILLE.

Miss Beatrice Detling visited friends in Saybrook over Sunday.

Miss Dorothy Darrow was a guest of her friend, Miss Helen Cook, of Painesville last week.

Mrs. J. P. Goddard and daughter Nathalie, who have been spending the summer with her mother, Mrs. E. G. Warner, returned to Buffalo Monday.

Mr. Frank Miller and friend, Mr. [illegible], of Cleveland, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Miller.

The following people were among the [illegible] from here who attended Jefferson fair last week: Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kelsey, Mrs. Brown, Mr. F. H. Groken, Mr. and Mrs. P. H. Goddard and Mrs. L. L. Morris and children Milford and Vincent and Ed Sites and family, who have a stand there.

Mr. and Mrs. Levi Armstrong met with quite an accident when returning from the fair Thursday. As they reached the foot of the hill west of the fair grounds, Homer Kelsey, another resident of Unionville, was [illegible] the hill [illegible] automobile [illegible] lost control of the machine, and [illegible] to back down hill. When Mr. Armstrong saw that a collision was inevitable, he jumped, but Mrs. Armstrong remained in the carriage. She was thrown some distance in the air and fell back into the rig again. She was bruised quite severely, and the horse was injured so that it had to be shot. Mr. Kelsey offered a small sum in settlement but Mr. Armstrong refused it.

The thunder storms the first of the week did a great deal of damage in this vicinity. Nearly all the electric lights were burned out Sunday evening, and Monday evening three fires could be seen at one time here, two in Geneva, and one in Trumbull.

Mr. Wright, an Anti-Saloon League worker, spoke very interestingly at the Congregational church Sunday, of the temperance conditions of the present time.

"Were all medicines as meritorious as Chamberlain's Colic, Cholera and Diarrhoea Remedy the world would be much better off and the percentage of suffering greatly decreased," writes Lindsay Scott, of Temple, Ind. For sale by all dealers.

### THE MARKETS.

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | $1 08 |
| Rye | 95 |
| Corn | 86 |
| New Oats | 34 |
| Baled hay, per ton | 16 00 |
| Baled straw, per ton | 8 00 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | [illegible] |
| Eggs | [illegible] |
| Lard (home rendered) | 12 |
| Pork dressed | 9 10 |
| Chickens | 12-17 |
| Veal | 13 |
| Beef, dressed | [illegible] |
| Tallow, per pound | 05 |
| New potatoes | 60 |
| Honey | 18 19 |
| Maple syrup, per gal | 90 $1 00 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour Royal patent per sk | [illegible] |
| Flour Golden Eagle per sk | [illegible] |
| Flour Elevator per sk | [illegible] |
| Graham Flour per lb | 03 |
| Corn | [illegible] |
| New oats | [illegible] |
| Corn Meal | [illegible] |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | [illegible] |
| Middlings | 1 65 |
| Bran | 1 40 |
| Baled hay, per cwt | [illegible] |
| Baled straw, per cwt | [illegible] |
| Butter, creamery | 34 |
| Butter, dairy | 30 |
| Eggs per doz | 27 |
| New potatoes | 1 00 |
| New potatoes pk | 25 |

Looking Far Into the Future.

Italy has added to her agricultural area by draining the great Fucino marshes and thus providing a living for hundreds of thousands of her poverty-stricken population. It will probably be hundreds of years before America is so thickly populated that additional area will of necessity have to be acquired for farming, but when the time arrives there will be engineers able and willing to drain the great lakes.

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# The Yellow Letter

by William Johnston

Illustrations by V. L. Barnes

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### SYNOPSIS.

Harding Kent calls on Louise Farrish to propose marriage and finds the house in great excitement over the attempted suicide of her sister Katharine. Kent starts an investigation and finds that Hugh Crandall, suitor for Katharine, who had been forbidden the house by General Farrish, had talked with Katharine over the telephone just before she shot herself. A torn piece of yellow paper is found, at sight of which General Farrish is stricken with paralysis.

### CHAPTER II—(Continued.)

I stopped in the hall to examine the telephone book, hoping it might give his home address, but it contained only the office of his firm. However, I had no difficulty in finding in the library the volume I sought—the club directory—and turning to his name I saw that he was a member of both the University and the Harvard.

As I was a member of the University myself I had no difficulty in getting Crandall's address over the telephone. Loath as I was to leave Louise alone, I felt that prompt action was demanded, so I took my departure at once.

"If I find Crandall I will bring him back with me so that you may hear all he has to say. Whether or not I succeed, I will return within an hour. My friend, the post office inspector, lives somewhere out in Jersey, but I will see him the first thing in the morning."

The grateful look Louise gave me as I left imbued me with a new and wholly delightful sense of responsibility. The ten minutes it took me to reach Crandall's rooms were filled with that incoherent bliss that comes to every man who realizes for the first time what it means to have a woman's confidence entirely his.

Crandall lived in one of those remodeled mansions so common in that part of Fifth avenue from which the families have fled before the advance of trade. The basement and first floor were given over to shops and the upper floors to bachelor apartments. I had no difficulty in finding among the door plates the name I sought, but repeated ringing brought no response. Determined not to leave until I had learned his whereabouts I gave the janitor's bell a vigorous push.

"Where can I find Mr. Crandall?" I asked as soon as he appeared.

His manner made it evident that he considered my question an impertinence, but I had met Fifth avenue janitors before.

"I am a lawyer," I persisted. "I must see Mr. Crandall tonight on an important matter."

"You won't," he replied, almost gleefully it seemed to me.

"Why not?" I demanded sharply. "What do you mean?"

My manner was not without its effect.

"He's gone away," the man explained a little more respectfully.

"Gone!" I exclaimed. Here was a new mystery, or perhaps the explanation of the first one. It may have been his departure that had depressed Katharine so.

"Where has he gone? When did he go? How long will he be away?" I volleyed.

Exasperatingly he delayed his reply. At last it seemed to occur to him that I was not making these inquiries purely for his amusement. Somewhat more politely than at first, he answered: "Only an hour or two ago—about three o'clock it was—he came rushing down into my room with his keys in his hand. 'Mike,' says he, 'I'm going away tonight. I may be gone a week and I may be gone a month. I don't know how long. Here are my keys and don't let nobody into my rooms while I'm away, on any pretext whatever.' And wid that he was into a taxicab and off before I could be saying my thanks for the bill he left in my hand."

Crandall suddenly gone, Katharine dying by her own hand, General Farrish stricken, all within two hours. I knew now there must be some connection between these events. More than ever I was anxious to find Crandall, yet I felt that the janitor had told me all he knew. I could see in the young broker's departure guilty knowledge of the shadow descending on the Farrish home. Surely his flight was confession.

There was nothing to be gained by further questioning of the janitor. From the manner of Crandall's departure it would be useless to look for him at either of the clubs to which he belonged. I might try to trace him through the taxicab which he had probably called from the University Club near by, but that could wait until later. Just now I felt it my duty to hasten back to Louise and tell her of this new development.

As I turned from the door a newsboy with an armful of evening "extras" thrust one at me impatiently. I waved him away.

"All about the suicide," he bawled as he darted off after another passer by.

Quickly I pursued him and fairly snatched one of his papers from him. Had the reporters after all, learned of the tragedy in the Farrish home? Doctor Wilcox and I had discussed the matter of notifying the police and the coroner. We both felt that it would be wiser not to communicate with them, for such a course would inevitably bring publicity.

There was enough agony in the Farrish home without having this sorrowful secret blazoned in a curious world in three-inch type, without having a horde of reporters and camera men constantly surrounding the house. Besides, if Katharine recovered, sooner or later she would be sure to learn what the papers had said. The knowledge that her foolish crime against herself had been thus sensationally proclaimed would be a blow from which the sensitive girl—hitherto jealously shielded—would never recover. If she should not recover—Doctor Wilcox and I were trusting to chance to find a way of explaining her death. The servants—all of them trustworthy and long in service—had been cautioned not to talk to anyone about the afternoon's events. The doctor's aides and nurses, of course, had been silent. This is part of their business. How, then, had the papers obtained the news so quickly? I could think of but one possible way. More than likely some telephone girl who had heard Louise calling Doctor Wilcox had given it to the press. Even in the half-darkness of the middle of the block where I stood I could read the word "S-U-I-C-I-D-E" stretched across the page in letters of red. I hastened to the corner where the double globes shed down a brilliant light, anxious yet dreading to read what the paper said. At the first glance I breathed a sigh of relief. The article was not about Katharine Farrish. I had not thought of the possibility of there having been another suicide that day, but there it was.

**Mystery in Self-Murder of Aged Lawyer**

Ordinarily I pay little attention to stories of crime. But the afternoon had given me a new and bitter appreciation of the meaning of suicide. Standing there under the light of a Fifth avenue corner I read the hastily written article word by word.

Andrew Elser, the article explained, had lived for many years in a West Twenty-third street boarding house. Little was known about him there except that he was a lawyer. Several years ago he had given up his down town office. Most of his income was derived from his fees as custodian of an orphan boy's estate. About four o'clock in the afternoon the landlady had heard a noise in his room like that of a body falling. On entering she had found him lifeless on the floor. She had called a policeman, who sent for an ambulance. The ambulance doctor found that Mr. Elser had taken poison.

It struck me as a peculiar coincidence that two persons so far apart in the social scale as Katharine Farrish and Andrew Elser should have chosen the same hour of the same day to seek death. Was there something in astrology after all? Had the stars decreed that both should die? Had some conjunction of the planets, some evil aspect in the Zodiac driven both of them, the young heiress in the bloom of joyous youth and the aged lawyer in his decrepit poverty—relentlessly, helplessly, to self-destruction?

So deep was the impression made on me by the coincidence that I took the paper with me and read the account of Elser's suicide to Louise. Even as I read it aloud, this inexplicable thought came to me with startling force:

Suppose that these two suicides at the same hour were more than a mere coincidence. Was it possible that the same shadow had fallen on both these lives? Had the same mystery driven them to a death-pact?

It seemed absurd. It was unlikely that Katharine Farrish had ever heard of Andrew Elser. If the family had known him Louise would have mentioned it. And yet—why had these two persons sought to die on the same hour of the same day? The question would not let me sleep that night.

### CHAPTER III.

#### The Second Clue.

"I can't do it, Harding. You are asking an impossibility."

I was sitting in Inspector Davis' room in the post-office building. The first thing in the morning I had gone there to enlist his aid in clearing up the mystery that hung over the Farrish home. With the confidence based on a friendship that had its beginnings in boyhood association I felt sure he would do all he could to help me. I wanted, if possible, to learn through him whence had come the yellow letter.

Miller Davis, though only a year older than I, already had become one of the government's most trusted secret agents. His rise in the service had been phenomenally rapid. The robbery of the post office where he was employed had given him his start. A little later, with the merest thread to follow, he had run to earth a skillful band of stamp counterfeiters, and three of its members were now serving long terms. Only a year ago, when all the other inspectors had failed to find the flaw in the registry service that permitted a red-striped sack with two hundred thousand dollars' worth of registered mail to disappear, Davis, putting his keen, analytical mind on the case, within a week had discovered the flaw in the system and only a few days later had arrested the ex-convict who had profited by it.

With the natural interest of an old friend I had followed his career and was familiar with most of his brilliant achievements. Even though the scrap which was puzzling me had no envelope and bore no postmark, so confident was I in his far-reaching powers I would hardly have been amazed if he had told me all about it as soon as I showed it to him. Imagine, then, my disappointment at his absolute refusal to take up the matter at all.

"Don't you see how important it is?" I cried. "This little scrap is the key to the whole mystery."

He was sitting with his back to the light—a trick most business men have these days so that they can see your face in full light, while you have difficulty in reading theirs—yet from his tone I felt that he was inwardly amused at my anxiety.

"I'm afraid you overrate my detective ability and my powers as a post office inspector," he said. "While I am inclined to agree with you that this bit of paper may have some bearing on the case, there is nothing to show from what post-office it came, through whose hands it passed, or by whom it was received. It may not have come through the mail at all. More than likely some messenger brought it. Before I could

"All About the Suicide," He Bawled.

I would win out. That's the secret, old chap, of my success, of everybody's success. Don't tackle things you can't do, then you never fail."

Davis' refusal was a greater blow to me than I cared to admit. Louise and I in our final conference the night before had decided that there were three undertake an investigation I would have to know, first, that it had come through the mail; second, that there was some evidence that the mails were being used for an unlawful purpose; and third, I would want to be certain before I began the investigation, that

"Beg Your Pardon for Disturbing You, Inspector."

steps that would take us far into the light.

First, I was to try at once to find Hugh Crandall. I was to ask him to explain the rupture with Katharine, the attitude of General Farrish toward him, his knowledge of the yellow letter, and why he had called Katharine on the telephone the afternoon before.

Second, failing to find Crandall, I was to make some pretext for visiting his rooms. His sudden departure and his cautioning the janitor to admit no one had a suspicious look. While neither Louise nor I had discussed what might be there to explain the mystery, I was thinking that in all probability I would find a bundle of letters from Katharine, some of which might furnish a clue.

Third, I was to ask Inspector Davis to help me trace the yellow letter.

I had anticipated little difficulty in ascertaining Crandall's whereabouts. A broker of standing does not vanish overnight without informing his business partners. Before coming to the inspector I had telephoned to Crandall's office. Great was my amazement to learn from one of his partners that they were as much puzzled as I over his sudden going away. They had merely received a telegram saying that he had been called out of town unexpectedly and did not know when he would return. The telegram had been sent from an office near his rooms. [illegible] There was no business [illegible] would take him away [illegible]sed that it was some [illegible] matter.

[illegible]ted for a moment with [illegible]r boyhood days I was [illegible] step I should take next [illegible] of learning Crandall's [illegible]ad gaining access to his [illegible] seem so simple as they [illegible] before. A clerk entered [illegible]r Davis, and I rose to [illegible]

[illegible]," he said. "It's only a [illegible]lice headquarters. His [illegible]obably take only a min[illegible]

[illegible]ed my sent Detective [illegible]ered into the room. He [illegible]l police sleuth, thick of [illegible], ready to suspect the [illegible] to see the obvious. In [illegible] speech, in manner of [illegible]d the inspector were al[illegible]posites. One was a griz[illegible]ed man of fifty whom [illegible]siest criminal could not [illegible] for anything but what [illegible] other, young-looking for [illegible] years, might have been [illegible]en for a college tutor or [illegible]rter. It amused me to [illegible] deference the men from [illegible] approached him.

[illegible]ardon for disturbing you [illegible]e said, nervously twist[illegible] but I've got a little mat[illegible] chief wanted me to pu[illegible] up to you."

He turned toward me with a suspicious glance, but Davis hastened to assure him that he could speak freely before me.

"It's this," he explained, "the old man wants to know about."

As he spoke he drew something from his inner pocket and laid it on the inspector's desk. As my eyes followed his hand I gave a sudden start. With difficulty I restrained an expression of amazement. The object about which he had come to inquire was a torn yellow envelope.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Height of Diplomacy

It was at the British embassy at Washington. A distinguished Englishman was delivering a lecture, and in his audience were many big diplomats and high society people. Just as the lecturer spread on the ambient atmosphere his most gorgeous verbal picture, a large German tried to sit down quietly in a chair. He did sit down, achieving a transfer from the chair to the floor with a great clatter, which peeved the lecturer and annoyed the guests, who were all anxious to get the talk over and organize a stampede for the punch bowl. Everybody in the room turned around and glared in the direction from which the noise had come. But that German was too smart for them. Having hurled himself against the floor he stayed there, breathing a fine mixture of wax and meal which had been rubbed in preparatory to the dancing that was to come later.

After the lecture was over, Mr. Bryce, the British ambassador, found and shook hands with the astute German, remarking:

"Your fall and subsequent recumbent position were the most exquisite piece of diplomacy I ever saw in Washington."—Popular Magazine.

### How Rome Was Saved.

"How are you on ancient history?" inquired the Wood street man.

"Fine," declared the sage of Smithfield street. "Ask me anything you want to know."

"I was trying to recall the facts about those geese that cackled and thus save Rome."

"I remember the episode. You see, Rome was a very rich city in ancient days, filled with gold and precious stones. Some invaders had gathered in hopes of getting big loot."

"I see."

"But when they heard the geese cackling, they thought they'd better grab the geese and let the gold go. The cost of living was just as high then as it is now."

"I comprehend."

"They made off with the geese and thus Rome was saved."—Pittsburgh Post.

## PROFITABLE GREENHOUSE FOR THE FARM

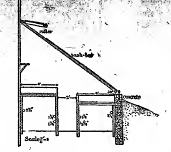

Fig 1—Lean-to Greenhouse.

During the winter months the general farmer is supposed to be a man of leisure. This, however, does not prove to be true in many actual cases. Nevertheless, the average farmer has considerable spare time in winter which might be pleasantly and profitably employed in caring for a small greenhouse. This sort of work would also be attractive to the boys and girls on the farm.

The results would well repay the cost of construction and maintenance of such a house. In the average farming community there is almost no way of getting lettuce, radishes or flowering plants during the winter months, writes Prof. E. A. White in the Orange Judd and Farmer. Many of the rural dwellers would be glad to have these if they could be obtained at a reasonable figure, therefore, a home greenhouse might be made the source of considerable revenue. Besides these sales, every farmer would feel repaid by the products which should come to his own table.

Then early lettuce plants, cauliflower, cabbages or tomatoes could be grown for sale or the home garden, and pansies, asters and other annuals for giving a touch of attractiveness about the farmhouse.

#### Planning the Greenhouse.

The greenhouse need not necessarily be an expensive affair. It may be simply a sash house with a portable roof. These houses are, however, less satisfactory than the more substantial permanent roof, and the additional cost of permanent roof should not be very much greater.

The cheapest construction and probably the most convenient type of house is the so-called "lean-to" house. This may be built on the south side of the living house, barn, or other outbuilding, provided the pitch of the roof of the building is not such that the snow will slide from it during the winter thus breaking the glass. The boiler might be located in the basement and be used also for heating the house, or for heat or power to the barn.

Fig. 1 represents a structure of this kind which could be built at a comparatively low cost. The south wall should first be constructed. Ordinary field stone may be used. These should be laid in cement, and the wall should be at least 8 inches in thickness. Stone is a rapid conductor of heat; therefore concrete would be more satisfactory, using one part cement, three parts sand to five parts broken stone. Near the top of the wall a half-inch bolt about 8 inches in length should be firmly embedded in the stone wall or cement to hold the sill firmly to the wall.

The wall should be built 3 feet below the grade line to insure its firm foundation. The angle of the roof should not be less than 28 degrees, in order that it may not hold the snow, and that the water after a rain may quickly drain off and not drip into the house. A narrow ventilator should connect the top with the back wall. The sash bars had best be purchased from some firm making a business of furnishing them, for they require special sawing, which makes them expensive for an ordinary sawmill to produce. These vary in thickness, but the ordinary sash bar is 1⅜ inches by 2¾ inches.

#### Arranging the Benches.

The benches may be built of wood or iron. The iron would be more durable, but more expensive. They should be arranged as shown in drawing. If made of wood the supports are usually of 2 by 4-inch material and the bottoms and sides of 1-inch boards. Hemlock or cypress make the most durable benches. For the sides and bottoms a cheap grade of cypress known as "pecky" cypress is now frequently used.

The only difficulty in growing plants in the lean-to house is the fact that they get light from only one direction, therefore, they frequently spindle and become one-sided.

The even-span house gives probably the best satisfaction, and for a small farm greenhouse may be quite cheaply constructed. This may be built with side walls, as shown in Fig. 2, using 4 by 4-inch material for the side posts and covering this first on the outside by rough sheathing, then a layer of building paper, finishing with match boards or patent siding. Gutters are seldom used on greenhouses, because of their tendency to decay. Therefore the ground should be carefully graded, so all water from the roof may be readily carried away from the building. The side posts may be made of iron piping; these should be embedded in cement which will make a more durable structure. These side walls should be 5 feet above grade, and 3 feet below grade for a greenhouse from 15 to 25 feet wide.

For the best growth of the plants the benches are not placed against the side walls, but a 2-foot walk extends around the house. The other walks need not be over 18 inches in width.

Ventilators should be placed on both sides of the ridge and on both sides of the house below the eave plate. For houses over 20 feet wide columns of 1¼-inch pipe are used to support purlins of similar material under the roof. These columns should be placed about 10 feet apart lengthwise of the house.

The best heat for the farm greenhouse is hot water. This gives a uniform temperature, and does not require the constant care steam does. For the flow pipes 2½-inch pipe should be used, and for the return 1¼ or 1½-inch pipe is required. These should be placed as shown in Fig. 2.

The cost of such a house will vary in different localities and with the size of the house, but the average price with the heating system established will be approximately 50 cents per square foot of ground surface.

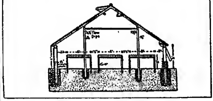

Fig. 2—Even-Span Greenhouse.

## SMALL SILO FOUND USEFUL BY FARMERS

Feeding of Silage Is Profitable Only When Top Is Kept From Molding.

Silage is finding so many uses that smaller farms find the building of a silo profitable. The feeding of silage is practicable only when enough is fed to keep the top from molding. A few inches must be removed each day. By the use of a high and narrow silo, a small stock of animals may be made to eat a large amount of silage without molding. Formerly silage was used almost entirely for dairy cows; but now the fattening steers, the sheep, the horses, and to some extent, the hogs and the poultry, are fed silage with perfect success. An instance is in mind of the successful feeding of silage to all the horses of a large farm during the last and hayless winter. By putting all these animals on silage, with such other feeds as will balance the ration, a very small farm may find the building of a silo a most profitable thing. It insures against short pasture, and it is the best way to utilize the best of all crops—corn.

### Weight of Average Egg.

Eggs vary greatly in size and weight, but the average egg weighs about two ounces, or eight eggs weigh a pound.

### Early Celery.

The expense of lumbering for blanching early celery is a barrier to some people engaging in the culture of this crop. But they fail to realize that the same boards may be used six to ten times in one season and with good care that they will last fifteen years. In other words the same boards may be used 100 or more times. At $30 for 1,000 feet, two boards, 12 feet long, will cost 96 cents and, planting four inches apart in the row, they will blanch 48 plants at one time, or 288 in one year, and 4,320 in fifteen years. At this rate, which is conservative, a penny's worth of lumber will blanch 45 plants, which at three cents apiece are worth $1.35. The cost of lumber, therefore, should not deter any one from engaging in the business.

### Ration for Sow.

After farrowing, when the digestive system of the sow has reached a normal condition, her ration should be gradually increased until she is getting all she can eat.

**Resinol Soap is a real baby soap**

because it is absolutely free from the harsh, injurious alkali present in most soaps, while it contains the same soothing, healing, antiseptic balsams as Resinol Ointment, so that it is usually sufficient to prevent rashes, itchings, chafings and other distressing baby skin and scalp troubles.

Your druggist sells Resinol Soap (25c) and Resinol Ointment (50c). For sample of each write to Dept. 12K, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

**Act Well!**

And that you may, profit by the health-restoring, strength-giving properties of the time-tested famous family remedy

**BEECHAM'S PILLS**

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Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE. NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Ltd., BUFFALO, N.Y.

**THEY'RE AFTER YOU**

They're in the air you breathe, the food you eat and the water you drink. These microbes make you sick. Sol. Radam's Microbe Killer Water will make you well. Interesting Books Mailed Free. WM. RADAM M. K. CO. 123 Prince St. New York, N. Y.

### Sparrow Sets House Ablaze.

An English sparrow was the cause of three houses catching fire at Lawrenceburg, Ind., recently, and had it not been for the prompt work of the neighbors and friends all would have been destroyed. The sparrow was building a nest under the eaves of the home of Mrs. Mary Webber, and it picked up a long cotton string from a pile of rubbish that had just been burned. With the burning string in its beak, the sparrow flew to the roof of Mrs. Sophia Shaler's house, then to Otto McCright's house and then to the roof of Emanuel Wuest's home, where it dropped the burning string. A fire started in the shingles of each building. Each was extinguished by neighbors before much damage was done.

### Barber Shops in China.

Since the Chinese revolution a great many Chinese have had their cues cut off, and this has led to the opening of a large number of barber shops throughout the far east wherever Chinese are located, says an exchange. Several progressive business men of Singapore, anticipating this, imported a large number of American barber chairs, and they are now unable to get supplies quickly enough. It has also been learned that the Chinese insist on having American hair clippers, and refuse all other makes offered them.

It would seem that American manufacturers of barbers' supplies should experience a large increase in their Oriental trade.

### Too Much of a Good Thing.

"I was very happy," said the professor, "when, after years of wooing, she finally said 'Yes.'"

"But why did you break the engagement so soon after?" asked his friend.

"Man, it was she that dissolved it."

"Really?" said his friend. "How did that happen?"

"It was due to my accursed absent-mindedness. When, a few days later, I called at her home, I again asked her to marry me."

### The Natural Inference.

While out motoring the other day, I ran across an old friend of mine. "Was he much hurt?"

The average man can make a fool of himself almost as easily as a woman can make a fool of him.

**A Large Package Of Enjoyment—**

**Post Toasties**

Served with cream, milk or fruit—fresh or cooked.

Crisp, golden-brown bits of white corn—delicious and wholesome—

A flavour that appeals to young and old.

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by Grocers.

---

# LOST TREASURES OF AMERICA

Gold and Jewels Still Waiting to be Found by Some Modern Adventurer.

BY

BUFFINGTON PHILLIPS

(Copyright, by the Ridgway Co.)

THE greatest treasure in the United States, a vast sum that awaits some one's finding, is one concerning which I have sought the exact truth for the several years that I have followed this fad of collecting treasure-trove data. The publication of the story or stories about it may bring to light the men who can say definitely what is what. However any man who cares to set out after it in a business-like manner may turn himself into a multi-millionaire between Christmas and Fourth of July.

This much is certain: somewhere on the upper reaches of the Missouri river lie four large barges, lost in 1866, loaded to their utmost capacity with gold estimated in amount from $7,000,000 to $25,000,000.

Just at the close of the civil war some rumors of the finding of gold in the Black Hills of Dakota and Montana drifted into the towns on the border of civilization in the northwest. It seems odd to think that fifty years ago that region was a frontier, but there are hundreds of old Indians now living on the reservations who then were fighting braves and fifty years ago they had never seen a white man's face.

In the spring of 1866 some old prospectors in the back drift from California found gold in one of the tributaries of the Missouri, said now to be the north fork of the Cheyenne. Why it is no more certain will appear. Others of their ilk "smelled" the discovery and a band of no more than forty drew into the region, making a wonderful strike, the richest that has ever been made on America soil according to all accounts. The strike was made in what is now called Deadmen's Gulch, named to suit the story, but called in the old records Federation, Desperation and Starvation Gulches.

The gold was alluvial, washed down from the northern ledges, now being worked by the rich Caledonia Quartz Mine Company near Deadwood. The gravel banks and flats were inexpressibly rich with it and all summer the forty men toiled feverishly, extracting as much as they could before the winter should descend upon them, shut off their fish, game and vegetable food supply and drive them to civilization, where the knowledge of the vast wealth of the Black Hills and the remainder of the auriferous region would become public property.

When the ground froze and they could work no longer they cut timber and made four large barges of shallow draft and on them loaded the gold in provision boxes, and mule and deer skins made into rawhide sacks. Even then they were compelled to leave some of it behind because the barges would not carry it.

The hostile Indians who had not dared attack so large a party in the mining camp with its excellent defenses and those who were apparently on friendly terms with the miners now took a hand in the game. After the hardy forty had reached the Missouri and had negotiated a portion of its distance they tied up one night, not long before Christmas. They were attacked by a large band of Indians who massacred every living soul, sank the barges and took all their belongings except the gold, of which they did not know the value. Some accounts hold the Blackfeet responsible, others the Ogalala.

How the news ever got to the world I cannot say, save as the Indians told of it and friends of the dead men traced them into the country from which they never came out. Gradually the story took form and it set the prospectors wild. They ranged the region from the Bad Lands to the Big Horn river for twenty-seven years and then came the great discovery in the Black Hills.

The gold left behind at the point of embarkation was finally found. Old workings which showed the vast quantities taken out by the forty prospectors were discovered and for a few years a torrent of alluvial gold poured out of the Black Hills. Then the whole thing settled down to the staid and regular quartz proposition.

The Kansas City Star some years ago printed a circumstantial story stating that a young Indian student at Haskell had told a professor that his father was one of the braves in the massacre, knew where the barges were sunk and was still living on the reservation. It may be that the river has changed its course and left the barges under a thin layer of gravel, easily accessible on dry land. The way to find the treasure is to trace down the stories, locate some of the old Indians and induce them to locate the spot and point it out from memory. It should not be difficult.

In 1759 there was lost in the Bay of Islands, at the mouth of the St. Lawrence river, the good ship Primrose with a store of gold and silver and jewels aboard her. The exact amount of her treasure is unknown, but it must be vast.

Full of wild romance is the story of the "Devil Duval's Horde" on the top of the Rocks of Perce on the Gaspe peninsula, only about twenty-four hours ride by train from New York City. Certain British laws must be repealed before it can be recovered, however. It is in one of the out-of-way places of the world and very little is known by the general public about it. The superstitious French fishermen, unchanged in a hundred and fifty years, still await the return of the fierce pilot to claim his own.

The Rock of Perce, named for the adjacent fishing village, is one of the true natural wonders of our continent. When some convulsion of nature rent the coast this rock was split from the nearby mountain and left standing, a grim monument to the caprice of the gods of sea and land. Several hundred feet high, with a comparatively flat top, its sides are beetling and one side is about two hundred feet higher than the other. Once it was pierced by three arches through any one of which a small ship might sail, but now one of these has collapsed, leaving only the two huge galleries.

Captain Duval was a French privateer who returned only a small portion of his loot from English and other ships to the French authorities and after the declaration of peace he became an out-and-out pirate. He protected the French fishermen and was generous with them. They, in their turn protected him as the English peasant protected Dick Turpin.

At last he was hard pressed by the English and having in his service a Micmac Indian who knew a secret trail to the supposedly inaccessible Rock of Perce he collected all his caches of treasure in the maritime provinces and brought them to Perce. The Indian carried a line to the top of the rock and hauled up a block and fall. Then two prisoners were hauled up, and next Duval himself. Boats containing the great treasure chests stood by below.

The tradition is that they were a day and a moonlight night getting it all up. Then the Indian was sent down and Duval himself was lowered away. His rapier was dripping with blood and when he reached the boat he stood up, and with a harquebus shot at the tackle till it was cut clean, too high up the rocks for any one to reach. "Devil Duval" sailed away and never returned.

For years the winds battered and the sun and rains rotted the ropes on the walls of the rock till at last they disappeared. So many lives were lost in attempts to scale the rocks and recover the treasure that a law was passed forbidding any one to make the attempt without the necessary legalized concession from the governor of the province of Quebec. Only the wild sea-birds, making their nests in the top of the rock, know the story of the two prisoners and the chests of treasure on the bleak heights. But an airship could learn it.

Carleton Island, in the St. Lawrence river, was an outfitting place for Tory raiding parties and an arsenal was established there. A pay chest was sent to the post with a large sum of money. The chest disappeared and its loss was reported to General Haldimand at Montreal. In 1879, Colonel Horr of Cape St. Vincent, received a visit from a stranger, who requested the use of a boat and being granted it, he rowed to Carleton Island and returned in a short time with a heavy iron chest covered with clinging wet clay. Colonel Horr, thinking nothing wrong, helped the man row to the steamboat landing and he was never heard from again. In a few days William Majo, one of the owners of the island, sent a boy into the pine thicket for stray ing horses and there the lad found the flat-stone-lined hole where the chest had rested.

There are two extensive areas of buried treasure in the thickly populated parts of the United States. One, the lesser, is on the general lines of Sherman's march to the sea. North and south of it plantation after plantation, town after town, have their stories of treasures ranging from a few hundreds of dollars to hundreds of thousands which were buried for fear the Union army would get them. Many were never recovered because of the failure of the owners to locate the burial places. The surest way to lose a treasure is to bury it, it seems. The earth in some mysterious way spreads a mantle of oblivion which can not be pierced by the memory of man and takes back to her bosom the treasure that was wrested from her.

The other area is in the east; beginning at about Camden, N. J., and extending north to Albany and thence to Portland, Maine. In that field lived the rich Royalist and Tory families.

The sudden turning of the tide found the Tories in possession of a great quantity of gold coin, gold and silver plate and jewels, and fearing they would lose these, they buried them and then fled. Comparatively little of it was ever exhumed and the area is dotted thickly with localities where a search would be highly profitable. Of them I can mention a few only.

At Sound Beach, Conn., lives Mrs. Jane Louden, 101 years of age. Her husband, knowing that on the home farm a wealthy Tory family had buried gold, hunted until he found several pots containing several thousand dollars each. A neighbor also acquired sudden wealth which he did not explain. Every one knew there was a great joint family cache somewhere near.

It was known for many years that on Lord Edmeston's estate near West Edmeston, N. Y., his personal representative Perdifer Carr had buried a treasure. The property known as the Burdick Farm, having been bought by Henry F. Burdick in 1850, was the site. In 1904 a tenant named Cheeseborough plowed into a case of china and glass breaking half of it before he realized what the obstruction was. By reason of design and quality the remainder, however, was worth a small fortune to dealers in antiques. It was the Edmeston ware. The law suit that followed for possession made the case famous. Where is the remainder of the treasure?

Joel Coryell, sexton at Romulus, N. Y., digging a grave on what was a Tory estate in 1776 found a large quantity of money in an old pot. The grave belonged to Thomas Mann, but Coryell kept the gold.

Walter Butler, the notorious Mohawk Valley Tory, returned to the valley at the end of the war with a force of Tories and Indians to dig up the treasure he had buried and those that had been buried by other wealthy Tories who had told him where to recover it in their behalf. When he had finished his work and was returning, the pursuing Colonials under Colonel Marinus Willet, overtook the treasure squad beyond Johnson's Hall on the bank of the West Canada in northern Herkimer county.

The treasure was too heavy for the fleeing party so it was dumped in the shallows and horses were ridden through the water to make it muddy. Butler was killed, the raiders driven away and the spoils await present-day seekers.

While there is some doubt as to authenticity there is said to be a $12,000,000 cache of Spanish doubloons buried by Captain Kidd, on Esopus island in the Hudson river, not far from New York City, while at the very gate of New York is a forgotten treasure of many hundreds of thousands. This famous treasure was lost when the British frigate Hesarar, a pay ship sent in for the British soldiers during the revolutionary war, went down in the East river. It will be easy to look up the old Admiralty records and get the full information that may lead to the finding of the treasure.

The facts pertaining to Klopper Smith's horde are as follows: "Der Klopper" was a very brutal and much feared knight of the road on the west shores of the Hudson from Nyack to the Catskills and he robbed the wealthy Dutch in an unmerciful manner. He had no opportunities for spending his ill-gotten wealth and hoarded it somewhere. At last he was captured and before his execution at Newburg confided to a keeper who had been kind to him that he had sacks of gold and silver and jewels buried in a spot on Storm King Mountain just north of Cornwall on the Hudson, some thirty-five miles north of New York City. No search has ever been made.

In the heyday of Mississippi river steamboat traffic a great deal of sunken treasure accumulated in the Ohio, Cumberland, Tennessee, Missouri, Red and Arkansas rivers. A pay boat on its way to Grant's army at Vicksburg with more than two million dollars aboard was fired by some of her crew who meant to rob her. The paymaster's men defended the money till the boat sank. James B. Eads, who built the Eads bridge at St. Louis and the Eads jetties at the mouth of the Mississippi invented an apparatus by use of which he could reach some of the treasure wrecks in shallow water and recovered several million dollars. All of it could be reached with comparative ease now.

Just above Pine Bluff, Arkansas, a steamboat said to have been the Carlyle J. Harrison, with several hundred thousand dollars in gold to pay for cotton, was sunk in 1869. None of it has ever been recovered.

There is a fascinating story about an old barge that is buried in the Missouri sand-flats near Fort Rice, North Dakota. With it is buried silver worth more than half a million dollars. At the time when the unsuccessful prospectors were toiling, empty handed, back from the gold fields of California, a little band of men struck a rich find near what is now Virginia City, Montana.

The built a rude camp and, with the poor implements that they had, worked feverishly for many months until they had taken out all that their packs could carry across the miles of uncivilized country they must cross to the navigable rivers of the upper Missouri. Toiling across the mountains always in danger of massacre, facing starvation and privations, breaking roads in the frozen flats and blazing trails through the forests they finally reached the river near Painted Woods and there built a rude barge and loaded it to the water's edge with the rich silver ore.

Traveling by night in constant fear of Indian outbreaks they wended slowly down the partly frozen river, knowing that soon they would reach the frontier town and safety. It was in '64 and the few scattered settlements had been deserted. No Indians had been seen for days and, taking courage, they traveled faster and with less caution. When they were near Fort Rice they were attacked by the Indians and all of the little band were killed with the exception of one man, Pierre Laselle.

Ignorant of the wealth aboard the Redskin sunk the boat and Pierre Laselle escaped to Fort Rice leaving behind him no trace of the expedition; the secret of the hardships and toil and wealth were with the river and with him. He told no one anything about it for some time, not until he had enlisted in the army and maneuvered so as to get back to be near his treasure. Then he took an old Quaker named Richard Pope into his confidence and at the urgent request of the Quaker his son was also told the secret.

Three months later the little party well armed and well provisioned went quietly to the spot that Laselle remembered so well only to find that the river course had changed and a bar of sand had formed over the barge. Not dismayed, however, they dug until they found the prow of the old scow and on the very eve of success they too were attacked by the Indians and Laselle was killed. Pope and his son, too badly frightened to work again within the year, went back with the secret to the town and while there young Pope died.

After many years the old Quaker took another man named Emerson and with the drawings that Laselle and he had made they went back to the place of trove and found that the sand bar had grown and that the river ran many hundreds of feet away from the spot where the fortune lay buried in glistening sands. Where Pope said the old diggings would be found a young cottonwood tree was flourishing. They spent weeks digging for many feet around the place but found nothing. Some mistake had evidently been made in following out the former instructions, but the barge was there, because Pope and Laselle found it on their first visit. Pope is dead but Emerson is still alive and has the old drawings, letters and records. Maybe he can be induced to part with it, and maybe not, but somewhere in the flats near Fort Rice is a snug little fortune awaiting some finder.

Behind the city of St. Augustine, in some likely spot, another rich treasure is located. When it was a rich Spanish town, a favorite putting in port for the heavily laden Spanish galleons that were coming through the Straits of Florida to avoid sailing the waters made dangerous by Peter the Terrible and Sir Henry Morgan, its wealth attracted the attention of the free-booters and word of their preparations to attack and loot the city was carried to the captain-general.

For weeks the city was in a state of great perturbation and when some English ships, probably privateers, appeared off the coast the public treasure, the church treasure and the valuables of the wealthy citizens were assembled, removed inland and hidden. For months the state of suspense continued until the Spanish Admiral Quintana appeared with his fleet. Then the St. Augustiniens thought they could safely bring back their wealth. To their horror the three prominent men entrusted with the secreting of it, either could not find it or pretended they could not. One fled to Spain before the anger of his fellow citizens and his flight cost the lives of the other two. They were assassinated as soon as the flight became known.

The archives of the Spanish admiralty have full record of the affair and the true key to the treasure trove can best be found by searching the family papers of the man who fled. He never returned, but without doubt he left the valuable information to his heirs.

Where it will one await the finder in wilder and more uncertain spots is far more interesting ground than the localities where thousands lie under the very noses of the townspeople, or where the plow passes every year over the buried trove. All through the west are rich mines which have been found and lost.

## ADMIRE AND USE TELEPHONE

Figures Show That Americans Most Greatly Appreciate This Modern Aid to Business.

There are few aids to efficiency so useful as the telephone, and it is something we may be proud of that in this country alone 67 per cent. of all the instruments and 61½ per cent. of all the wire used in telephonic service in the world are employed. Practically two-thirds of the telephone business of the world is therefore concentrated in the United States. This represents an investment of $1,729,000,000, which is certainly a great sum, in view of the fact that last year was only the thirty-fifth since Professor Bell invented the telephone.

Statistics recently filed show that in Stockholm there are 12.9 telephones per 100 population; a figure excelled by no American city except Los Angeles, where there are 24 instruments per 100 population. Copenhagen and Christiana also have good service, and it is well patronized; but London, Paris, Vienna and St. Petersburg are far down in the list of telephone-using cities.

The relative use of the three great methods of communication—first-class mail, telegraph and telephone—in the United States in 1909 was 40.9, 0.4 and 58.7 per cent. respectively, while in Europe during the same year the percentages were 74.4, 1.7 and 23.9 respectively. The total numbers of messages sent by all three methods in the two divisions were practically the same—about 21,000,000,000.—Engineering Record.

### Patience and Poultry.

A man doesn't need a big lot of money to build up a profitable poultry business. But he does need a lot of patience and perseverance mixed with an ardent desire to get ben understanding.

# The Messiah of Toil

Doctrine of Equality, a Common Fatherhood, a Common Brotherhood, Is on the Way.

THE promised Messiah came to a sin-weary and toil-worn world. There was joy on high and there was joy on earth. The wise men of the east saw the new-born star of the west, and came to see the wonder. The carpenter's son grew up unknown to his people. Consecrated for his work, his miracles and works no more than his personality and words gained for him a hearing and a following. His people were sore oppressed by bondage, political and spiritual. Singly he fought the latter and gained for us as for them, freedom. It cost him his life but he rose again on the third day and he and his teachings as centered in his personality have survived the storms of succeeding ages and today strike a deeper root than ever in the institutions, religious, political and industrial, of the people of the west.

Sin and toil were the two fruits of the fall. Without spiritual freedom no true happiness may be possible. We must seek that first, then the other will be given us. And the means of it has been given us. The bondage of unrequited toil is being loosened. Long enough has it held the great mass of humanity in shackles. Generations after generations of bondmen have populated this earth, their best life crushed by excessive toil, supporting at times a luxury justifiable, at times a luxury as meaningless as their own wretchedness. Greece and Rome shone, but behind the glitter and behind that of all ancient and medieval times we see a dark background of slavery and serfdom. As a political entity the slave is no more, but so long as the amount of human labor needed to provide living for all is such that the many must toil so long will systems be devised to make them do so.

#### Institutions Founded on Equality.

This has been difficult here. Our political institutions are founded on the Messiah's doctrine of equality, a common fatherhood, a common brotherhood. Human labor has become expensive, we have been looking for substitutes. Science, unwilling at first, has been called in. The powers of nature have been harnessed, tools and machines vastly improved so as to make individual labor more productive and much has been realized. Man as a producer of the physical necessaries of life is today twice if not ten times more powerful than was his ancestor working one hundred years ago. Investigations prove it and the evidences we see on every hand.

This has been the history of modern industry and this its mission, to emancipate the toiler. The vast problems involving distribution of benefits have not been solved, but are being solved. A very large amount is already widely distributed. The Christmas star shines forth on a world of life which, if more complex, is yet essentially more rich than any preceding. The west, the first to see the true meaning of the Messiah's mission, is the first step to reap the benefits from a social organization whose ideal is universal love. The course of this influence widening will extend ever westward until the circle of the lands is complete. Even now the wise men of the east, seeing the new star, have accepted its guidance, while deep from the lives of the millions doubly freed rise the strains of the Nativity hymn.

### Prayer.

Prayer is the atmosphere in which the Christian lives, the key which opens the door of heaven; the wire which connects us with the great white throne, the gate through which we enter into the presence chamber of the Eternal, the highway on which we meet the king in his beauty, the pillar of cloud by day and of fire by night which lead us through the wilderness of this world to the bright Canaan beyond; the valley in which still waters flow, and Easter lilies bloom and in which he, whose name is wonderful, revealed himself, the golden stairway by which the angels convey the longings of our hearts up to our Heavenly Father.—Henry Alexander Lavely.

### Reward of Faith.

The reward of faith will be in proportion to the tests which it has successfully endured. The promises of God were enlarged to Abraham after he went from his country and his kindred, not knowing whither he went. They were enlarged again after he had offered Isaac upon the altar. So will it be with every one. As the field of promise enlarges, so will be the reward of the believer when he shall experience in the future the blessed results of his faith in the promises fulfilled to him.

### He Suffers With Us.

Twofold is the experience in which we need compassion and fellowship: in the time of [illegible] and in the time of [illegible]. These are the two great [illegible] of life: the loneliness of the height and the loneliness of the deep in which the heart needs [illegible] more than being remembered and watched. God is not a God far away. He descends, he comes to our side, he battles for and suffers with his own.—George Adam [illegible].

### Eternal Truth.

"Truth is not at the mercy of human tradition. Though every page of history should fade; though the Bible should be lost, though Jesus should be forgotten, the light that shone upon these pages, the light that shone in him would still shine. Truth is eternal; it is forever present and we may see it now even more clearly than in the ancient time."—A Modern Preacher.

"When the million applaud you, seriously ask what harm you have done; when they censure you, what good."

## AUTOMOBILE HAS A WING

French Motor Car Is Driven in the Same Manner as an Aeroplane.

A successful trial run was made recently from Paris to London, about 320 miles, by a motor car driven by a revolving wing, the Paris Figaro states.

The vehicle, which was designed by M. Bertrand de Lesseps, and is called the "wingedcar," has the appearance of an ordinary motor car, save that in front it is shaped like the prow of a ship. From the extremity of the prow extends a shaft to which is attached the propeller—or revolving wing—invented by M. Filippi.

The wing is small, strong and thick and revolves within a protecting cage. The engine is of 40 horsepower and rotates the wing by shaft and chain transmission.

There is no other mechanism, the wheels of the car being free, except for footbrakes. By the side of the driver is a single lever which controls the clutch and the forward and reverse movement of the wing. The wing can be reversed at a moment's notice, thereby forming an additional brake. In the trial runs a speed of 62 miles an hour was obtained with 2,100 revolutions of the wing a minute. One curious feature was that the car made no dust.

**HANDS CRACKED AND BLED**

St. Clair, Mo.—"My trouble began about fifteen years ago. It was what some claimed eczema. The form the disease worked under was a breaking out with watery blisters on my hands which would then dry and scale, and then would follow the trouble of cracking and bleeding, also itching and hurting. My hands were disfigured at the time and sore. The trouble was very annoying and disturbed my sleep. This last February it was ever so much worse than before. I did not do all my work on account of the condition of my hands. I could not put them in water without making them worse. I tried a lot of home remedies, also salves and liniments that claimed to be a cure for the trouble, but I did not obtain a cure.

"At last I saw the advertisement for Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I sent for a sample. I thought they would cure, so I sent for a fifty-cent box of Cuticura Ointment and some Cuticura Soap. A doctor advised me to keep ahead with the Cuticura Soap and Ointment and they cured me completely. No trace of the trouble remains." (Signed) Mrs. Mary Taylor, Mar. 29, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

### No Concern.

"Mr. Mips must be a singularly pure and upright man."

"Why do you think it is unusually so?"

"Somebody told him there were well-defined reports that a Burns detective had been operating secretly in the neighborhood he frequents, and he said it was nothing to him."

**Important to Mothors**

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

### Easy.

"I put the wrong couples together at that dinner and I don't know what to do about my mistakes."

"Why, re-pair them."

The woman who cares for a clean, wholesome mouth, and sweet breath, will find Paxtine Antiseptic a joy forever. At druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

### Paradoxical Effect.

"There was so much fire in her eyes."

"There always is when she is put out."

The nearest some people ever come to getting close to nature is to sit in a palm room.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

Some people spend their lives in trying to acquire money to spend.

**CRITICAL TIME OF WOMAN'S LIFE**

From 40 to 50 Years of Age. How It May Be Passed in Safety.

Odd, Va.:—"I am enjoying better health than I have for 20 years, and I believe I can safely say now that I am a well woman. I was reared on a farm and had all kinds of heavy work to do which caused the troubles that came on me later. For five years during the Change of Life I was not able to lift a pail of water. I had hemorrhages which would last for weeks and I was not able to sit up in bed. I suffered a great deal with my back and was so nervous I could scarcely sleep at night, and I did not do any housework for three years.

"Now I can do as much work as any woman of my age in the county, thanks to the benefit I have received from Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. I recommend your remedies to all suffering women."—Mrs. MARTHA L. HOLLOWAY, Odd, Va.

No other medicine for woman's ills has received such wide-spread and unqualified endorsement. We know of no other medicine which has such a record of success as has Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound. For more than 30 years it has been the standard remedy for woman's ills.

If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.

**KOPP'S BABY'S FRIEND**

**TEETHING DURING HOT WEATHER**

Is the most critical time of your baby's life. The regular use of KOPP'S BABY'S FRIEND prevents Cholera Infantum, convulsions and all ailments to which babies are subject at this time.

6-12-12. Grand Rapids, Mich.
The Kopp's Baby's Friend Co.,
York, Pa.
Gentlemen:
I am well pleased with your BABY'S FRIEND. Have used several bottles large size, with unusually good and satisfactory results. Thanking you for the sample you sent me and wishing you success,
I am, yours very truly,
Dr. D. S. Hatfield.

AT DRUGGISTS, 10, 25 and 50 CENTS
Free sample by mail on request by
THE KOPP'S BABY'S FRIEND CO., YORK, PA.

**Make the Liver Do its Duty**

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty. Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c, and $1.00 at Druggists.

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER Quickly relieves weak, inflamed eyes. Sold everywhere 25c. Booklet free. JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N. Y.

EARN MONEY NURSING This School Shows How. PHILADELPHIA SCHOOL FOR NURSES, 2217 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 35-1912.

**We Lead You To Fortune and Happy Life in California**

Messrs. J. S. & W. S. Kuhn, the Pittsburgh bankers, are doing in the Sacramento Valley what the U. S. Government is doing elsewhere for the people.

There is ten times more [illegible] per acre in [illegible] irrigated land than in the East and with less labor.

Let us take you where there is comfort and happiness besides profit; climate equal to that of Southern Italy, no frosts nor snow, no thunder storms nor sunstroke.

Let us take you where big money is now being made, markets are near, demand for products great and income is sure.

Let us take you where rail and river transportation is near, where there are denominational churches and graded schools.

Now is the time to buy this land—get in with the winners, the great Panama Canal will soon be ready and you can share in its triumphs, tracts are selling rapidly, and we strongly urge you to purchase as soon as possible.

You can buy this land on very easy terms—$15.00 an acre now and the balance in ten yearly payments.

Give us an opportunity to take up all details with you—write us now.

Let us send you our fine illustrated printed matter telling all about it. Write for it at once—it gives you absolute proofs.

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## See How Much You Save by Buying Blankets This Week:

Thurs., Fri. and Sat. will be blanket days at our store. Buying early and at the lowest prices possible we are able to make unusually attractive prices.

**Cotton Blankets, full size, a 75c value, pair - - - 50c**

**A good heavy blanket, $1.50 grade, pair - - - $1.29**

**Cotton Blankets, full size, in gray and tan, $1 value, pair - - - - 79c**

**Excellent values at all prices ranging from $1.50 to $10 per pair.**

**The Gail G. Grant Co.**
Service and Value Givers

### CONCORD.

Mrs. Stewart Lohizer and two sons are visiting her Penneisst r,ietsiureth are visiting her sister in Pennsylvania.

C. R. Winchell and family spent Sunday at M. D. Hayden's, Little Mountain.

Mrs. Ella Radcliffe and Mrs. Lydia Radcliffe were recent visitors at the home of Mrs. Minnie French in Cleveland.

Miss Margaret Murray is visiting relatives in Colorado Springs.

Nevada Winchell spent last week with her sister, Mrs. Martha Chamberlain of Mentor.

Miss Elsa Radcliffe spent several days last week at Niagara Falls.

Charles Losoy returned home to Mentor last Thursday.

Frank Kellogg and family of Lane, were Sunday visitors at Eugene Merrill's.

Mrs. Eleanor Manley of Painesville, Mrs. A. C. Warren and Mrs. W. P. Warren were Tuesday visitors at Sidney Winchell's.

Frank Krebs spent Friday and Saturday in Cleveland.

John West and family of Painesville, spent Sunday at Arthur Merrill's.

### WICKLIFFE.

Mrs. Estella Fuller and little daughter visited a few days with her brother, Mr. Frank Sherman, last week.

Mrs. John Hardaker and children from Chardon, made a brief visit at the Hardaker home a few days last week.

Mr. Ed King and daughter Gertrude, took a pleasure trip to Cleveland Tuesday of last week.

Chicken thieves too quite a number of John Provo's chickens the other night but were captured in a woods near by and taken to Painesville.

The Misses Leta and Grace White went to Willoughby Friday.

Mr. Will Farguson went to Columbus to attend the State fair. He left Monday morning and will be gone until the latter part of the week.

Misses Alice and Bertha Graves gave a party Saturday afternoon for the following little girls: Miss Mary Stork, Marion and Georgia Fairman, Lorette and Hariette Edwards, Hellen and Zella Randell, Helen Rice, Vern and Carroll Wollpert, and Catharine Rice.

Mrs. Frank Hardaker entertained Sunday for luncheon Mr. and Mrs. Frank Bones, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards and children, Mr. and Mrs. Briggs of Cleveland.

Miss Millie Bones entertained Sunday afternoon Miss Clark of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parkin are moving into one of the McConnel houses.

Mr. Arthur Vile and family arrived at home Tuesday evening. Mr. Vile has recovered from a serious operation performed about three weeks ago.

It is reported that the invitations are out for the Miss Mary Bones Jones wedding.

Miss Anna Bones received a slight shock Tuesday morning while putting down a window during the storm.

Mr. and Mrs. Davy spent Thursday at their home in Wickliffe last week.

Mr. Ed Jones, while helping to load ice Friday, injured his hand by cutting an artery with his ice hook. It is reported the wound is not serious.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Peck went to Cleveland Thursday afternoon.

**Blamed a Good Worker.**

"I blamed my heart for severe distress in my left side for two years," writes W. Evans, Danville, Va., "but I know now it was indigestion, as Dr. King's New Life Pills completely cured me." Best for stomach, liver and kidney troubles, constipation, headache or debility. 25c at Gehring's Pharmacy.

## Farmer's Column

WANTED—Work on farm by month. Single, sober, understand horses and cows. Address G. W. Turney, Madison, Ohio.

WANTED—Position in good family to do general housework. Hungarian girl. Address Lizzie Horwath, Richmond street, across R. & O. tracks.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, my home on Elm street, as I must sell this property before Oct. 15, I am offering at a very low price and easy terms, a good 7-room house, cement cellar, furnace, electric lights, well and cistern and city water; a new barn 18 x 24 feet, chicken house and parks, and other outbuildings. All in first-class repair. ¾ acre. Plenty of fruit and berries of all kinds—25 young peach trees. Look this place over. F. McManus, 266 Elm St., Painesville, O.

### PERRY.

Miss Jassie Teuney is visiting friends in Madison.

Mrs. Wilder Haskell is entertaining her sister of Cleveland.

Mrs. Victor Salkeld is ill at her father's home in Unionville.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Few returned Sunday from their lake trip commencing Thursday after the ceremony, which gave Miss Jeray Lucas the name of Mrs. Harry Few.

Dr. and Mrs. Dunr and daughter Marion, of Painesville, called upon Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Merriman Sunday evening.

Miss Nina Stephens started Tuesday for Dakota, where she will take up her work as a music teacher in a normal school.

Miss Mary Peterson will commence her studies in Cleveland next Tuesday. Miss Peterson is preparing to become a stenographer.

Mrs. Downing and children were visiting in Chardon last week.

Mr. and Mrs. I. C. Shook entertained Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes and family of Chardon, last Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Rhodes motored to Perry.

Mr. Henry Whiting was in Painesville Saturday.

Mr. Henry VanEss is entertaining his son and daughter of Cleveland.

Mrs. Searles' mother, Mrs. Chamberlain, returned to her home in Thompson Monday after a long visit in Perry.

Mr. Clarence Prentice is entertaining his father, of Madison.

Mrs. J. H. Wood and daughter Dorothy are visiting friends and relatives in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. R. N. Sweet and family are taking a ten day vacation in Linesville, Pa.

The Buckles family left Friday for their new home on the Middle Ridge in Madison.

Mr. and Mrs. Mack and daughter Berthe, sent Sunday in Cleveland with their daughter.

Mrs. Sarah Salkeld, Miss Bessie and Elbridge returned Friday from their visit in Granville.

The Ladies' Sewing Circle of the Baptist church will serve election dinner at the chapel Tuesday, Sept. 3, in connection with their regular meeting.

Dr. Kell has presented St. Anne's Episcopal church with a marble altar. On Friday morning a communion service will commemorate the completion of the altar, and Dr. Kell will officiate at that time.

A temperance program has been prepared by the Baptist Sunday school for next Sunday evening.

Mrs. John Noyes of Geneva is staying at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Nighman, for a short time.

Sky Jack came to Perry last Thursday afternoon
To watch the farmer earth worms during the harvest moon.
The streets were all deserted, he wandered to the park,
And found the population at the annual harvest lark.
He listened to the speeches, saw the sports and prizes too
And he met the Brewster family and he enjoyed it too.
The music was delightful, he had to hurry for the train,
But he hinted that next August he'd be glad to come again.

The grand aggregation of unparalleled attractions, unrivaled exhibits, spicy racing, educating and entertaining features and unprecedented attendance will be at the New Lake County Fair at Painesville, O., Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20.

The live stock exhibit at the New Lake County Fair, Painesville, O., Sept. 17-20, will embrace the best specimens of modern breeding.

**The Key.**

"And where," my fellow citizens," appealed the political speaker, "can we find an instrument so fit, so delicate, so adjustable, and at the same time so unassuming and popular that it will unlock every department of state for the benefit of the people?" "The hairpin!" shrieked an enthusiastic suffragette in the audience.—Judge.

**Logic Hard to Fathom.**

A Chicago woman had her husband arrested for disorderly conduct because he refused to kiss her. The ways which some women have of inspiring affection and its demonstrations can be accounted for only by the secret and mysterious processes of feminine logic.

**Good Idea.**

"Who is the patron saint of music?" inquired the student. "What kind of music?" rejoined the professor. "If you allude to ragtime I should say St. Vitus."—Washington Star.

You will never forget nor regret visiting the great new Lake County Fair at Painesville, O., Sept. 17-20.

## SAMPLE OF OFFICIAL BALLOT.

Special Election, Tuesday, September 3, 1912.
Amendments to the Constitution.

To vote FOR any amendment place a cross mark in the blank space to the left of the word "Yes" opposite the title of such amendment.
To vote AGAINST any amendment place a cross mark in the blank space to the left of the word "No" opposite the title of such amendment.

| | | | |
|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | | YES<br>NO | Art. I, Sec. 5.<br>Reform in Civil Jury System. |
| 2 | | YES<br>NO | Art. I, Sec. 9.<br>Abolition of Capital Punishment. |
| 3 | | YES<br>NO | Art. I, Sec. 10.<br>Depositions by State and Comment on Failure of Accused to Testify in Criminal Cases. |
| 4 | | YES<br>NO | Art. I, Sec. 16.<br>Suits Against the State. |
| 5 | | YES<br>NO | Art. I, Sec. 19a.<br>Damage for Wrongful Death. |
| 6 | | YES<br>NO | Art. II, Sec. 1, 1a, 1b, 1c, 1d, 1e, 1f and 1g.<br>Initiative and Referendum. |
| 7 | | YES<br>NO | Art. II, Sec. 8.<br>Investigations by each House of General Assembly. |
| 8 | | YES<br>NO | Art. II, Sec. 16.<br>Limiting Veto Power of Governor. |
| 9 | | YES<br>NO | Art. II, Sec. 33.<br>Mechanics' and Builders' Liens. |
| 10 | | YES<br>NO | Art II, Sec. 34.<br>Welfare of Employes. |
| 11 | | YES<br>NO | Art. II, Sec. 35.<br>Workmen's Compensation. |
| 12 | | YES<br>NO | Art. II, Sec. 36.<br>Conservation of Natural Resources. |
| 13 | | YES<br>NO | Art. II, Sec. 37.<br>Eight Hour Day on Public Work. |
| 14 | | YES<br>NO | Art. II, Sec. 38.<br>Removal of Officials. |
| 15 | | YES<br>NO | Art. II, Sec. 39.<br>Regulating Expert Testimony in Criminal Trials. |
| 16 | | YES<br>NO | Art. II, Sec 40.<br>Registering and Warranting Land Titles. |
| 17 | | YES<br>NO | Art. II, Sec 41.<br>Abolishing Prison Contract Labor. |
| 18 | | YES<br>NO | Art. III, Sec. 8.<br>Limiting Power of General Assembly in Extra Sessions. |
| 19 | | YES<br>NO | Art IV, Secs. 1, 2 and 6.<br>Change in Judicial System. |
| 20 | | YES<br>NO | Art. IV, Secs. 3, 7, 12 and 15.<br>Judge of Court of Common Pleas for Each County. |
| 21 | | YES<br>NO | Art. IV, Sec 9.<br>Abolition of Justices of the Peace in Certain Cities. |
| 22 | | YES<br>NO | Art IV, Sec 21<br>Contempt Proceedings and Injunctions. |
| 23 | | YES<br>NO | Art. V, Sec 1.<br>Woman's Suffrage. |
| 24 | | YES<br>NO | Art V, Sec. 1.<br>Omitting word "White." |
| 25 | | YES<br>NO | Art. V, Sec. 2<br>Use of Voting Machines. |
| 26 | | YES<br>NO | Art. V, Sec. 7.<br>Primary Elections. |
| 27 | | YES<br>NO | Art. VI, Sec. 3.<br>Organization of Boards of Education. |
| 28 | | YES<br>NO | Art. VI, Sec. 4.<br>Creating the Office of Superintendent of Public Instruction to replace State Commissioner of Common Schools. |
| 29 | | YES<br>NO | Art. VIII, Sec. 1.<br>To Extend State Bond Limit to Fifty Million Dollars for Inter-County Wagon Rds. |
| 30 | | YES<br>NO | Art. VIII, Sec. 6.<br>Regulating Insurance. |
| 31 | | YES<br>NO | Art. VIII, Sec. 12.<br>Abolishing Board of Public Works. |
| 32 | | YES<br>NO | Art. XII, Secs. 1, 2, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10 and 11.<br>Taxation of State and Municipal Bonds, Inheritances, Incomes, Franchises and Production of Minerals. |
| 33 | | YES<br>NO | Art. XIII, Sec. 2.<br>Regulation of Corporations and Sale of Personal Property. |
| 34 | | YES<br>NO | Art. XIII, Sec. 3.<br>Double Liability of Bank Stockholders and Inspection of Private Banks. |
| 35 | | YES<br>NO | Art. XV, Sec. 2.<br>Regulating State Printing. |
| 36 | | YES<br>NO | Art. XV, Sec. 4.<br>Eligibility of Women to Certain Offices. |
| 37 | | YES<br>NO | Art. XV, Sec. 10.<br>Civil Service. |
| 38 | | YES<br>NO | Art. XV, Sec. 11.<br>Out-Door Advertising. |
| 39 | | YES<br>NO | Art. XVI, Secs 1, 2 and 3.<br>Methods of Submitting Amendments to the Constitution. |
| 40 | | YES<br>NO | Art. XVIII, Secs. 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6, 7, 8, 9, 10, 11, 12, 13 and 14.<br>Municipal Home Rule. |
| 41 | | YES<br>NO | Schedule of Amendments. |

Intoxicating Liquors.

To vote FOR license to traffic in intoxicating liquors place a cross-mark in the blank space to the left opposite the words:—"For license to traffic in intoxicating liquors."

To vote AGAINST license to traffic in intoxicating liquors place a cross-mark in the blank space to the left opposite the words:—"Against license to traffic in intoxicating liquors."

| | |
|---|---|
| | For License to Traffic in Intoxicating Liquors. |
| | Against License to Traffic in Intoxicating Liquors. |

# This Is the Ballot For Next Tuesday, Sept. 3.

(MARK AND TAKE IT TO THE POLLS)

## The Delegates of Ohio's Fourth Constitutional Convention Await With Hope of Approval the Verdict of a Sovereign People

## School Days are Happy Days

IF YOU START THE CHILDREN RIGHT

Vacation Days are nearly over—only one week more and girls will be trodding merrily along to school.

### BOYS' NEW FALL SUITS

The kind that look well. The famous "Hercules" Suits. All wool, shower proof; and Bartell pockets in coats. Trousers full lined, made wite double reinforced seams.

### School Shoes

Children can't study unless their minds are free from care. Bad humor and indolence comes from discomfort of some kind—more often because the helpless child is made to wear illfitting shoes.

Bring the children to us, no matter what the age, we have shoes to fit every little foot, and we fit them carefully, too. Try us. The child will be happier and brighter for it.

**The Up-to-Date**
The Leading Department Store

*New Arrival*

*Pingree Shoes*

**All New Styles. Women's $3, $3.50, $4. Men's $4.** There is no better shoe than the PINGREE. Every pair "warranted to give reasonable service if properly treated."

**John S. Lockwood**

## The New Lake County Fair

Painesville, Ohio

September 17, 18, 19 and 20

Is the BIG FAIR this year. Something doing every minute—free daily exhibits by Ohio Experiment Station with lectures, and free daily exhibit by Ohio Commission for the blind, with demonstrations by the blind, are among the special attractions. Best specimens of imported and native stock, fine agricultural exhibit, household aids, modern farm machinery, free daily concerts by skilled musicians, the most instructive, enjoyable, elevating, extraordinary entertainment for both old and young. New 60 acre fair grounds, modern buildings, Maple Grove Picnic ground. All Cleveland, Painesville and Ashtabula regular, limited and special cars passing through cities and towns from Cleveland to Ashtabula stop at main entrance on Mentor Avenue. A special feature will be the reunion and Home Coming week for all former residents of Lake county and their friends. Over $9,000.00 in premiums and purses, nine big races, three each afternoon, competition open to the world. Biggest exhibition, attractions and parade upon the opening exhibition day, Wednesday, Sept. 18, when the exhibition begins and everything is freshest and finest.

The largest premium list in northern Ohio. Send to the Secretary for a copy. Prepare your exhibits and arrange to attend. Admission 25 cents.

F. H. MURRAY, President GEO. A. BATES, Sec.

**FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH**
AND
**PLATE GLASS INSURANCE**
**FRANK L. KERR**

**TRUBY COAL CO.**

**COAL and COKE**
LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, TILE, ETC.
BOTH PHONES 21

**Gave Name to All.**

"The Bridge of the Seas" is the striking name which Pindar gives to the narrow isthmus which separates the Gulf of Corinth from the Aegean sea. It is one of the most interesting strips of soil on the five continents. It is the isthmus of all the world; for from its Greek name Isthmia, every other isthmus has been named.

**Advantage of Electricity.**

Electricity can not be frozen, neither can it be adulterated. It works equally well on hot or cold days.

**Change in Doll Industry.**

The doll industry in Germany is now commencing to make the "character doll" in restricted numbers. The model is made by an artist, and the molds are then copied from this model. The painting of these dolls is done with especial care, and, consequently, their price is considerably higher than that of the commoner type of doll.

**Similes Useless.**

In argument similes are like songs in love; they must describe; they prove nothing.—Prior.

**When Clay Pipes Were Popular.**

Justin McCarthy went to London in 1853 and found clay pipes in fashion. "It was thought quite the right thing for a man of fashion to appear in the broad day with a clay pipe in his mouth," he wrote. "Many a young man stuck a clay pipe in his mouth and pretended to be a real gentleman."

**Its Origin.**

Man explained his complexion. "I was the first man asked to take down a stove pipe," he said.—Harper's Bazar.

**Simple Diet the Best.**

The fewer foods we eat together at a single meal the better, from the health standpoint; of that there can be no reasonable doubt. The poor man who can afford but a few simple dishes is far better off, in reality, than the rich man with his extensive "course dinners"—as many millionaires have found out when they are reducing to living on milk for a while.

**Notable Wedding Anniversary.**

A golden wedding celebrated at Rothesay, Buteshire, England, the other day, possessed several notable features. The family party, including grandchildren, numbered about 56, and of the nine present some traveled from South Africa and Canada.

**Pestilent Female Mosquito.**

The female mosquito often lives through the winter, hibernating in dark places like attics, clothes presses and the crevices between floor and baseboard or outdoors in the cracks in the bark of trees. As soon as the pools of water are warm enough in the spring so her eggs will not freeze she begins to lay, and ten days to three weeks later the young mosquitoes sally forth for their first taste of blood.

**Kills Contagious Germs.**

Turpentine, mixed with carbolic acid and kept in open vessels about the room will greatly lessen the risk of contagion in scarlet fever, diphtheria, etc.—"Home Department," National Magazine.

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# The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 26 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, SEPTEMBER 5, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

# LAKE COUNTY PROGRESSIVE

## EVERY AMENDMENT CARRIES BY A GOOD MAJORITY

### Democrats and Bull Moosers Generally Vote "Yes"—Taft Republican Stand-Patters Believed to Have Opposed Changes

We give below the complete unofficial vote of Lake county on all the amendments.

No. 34, Double Liability of Stockholders, etc., received the biggest majority, nearly 2000. License received about 800 majority and Woman's suffrage got nearly 800 majority.

No. 1—Reform in civil jury system:
Yes, 2145.
No, 527.
No. 2—Abolition of capital punishment.
Yes, 1688.
No, 1087.
No. 3—Depositions by state and comment on failure of accused to testify in criminal cases:
Yes, 1807.
No, 663.
No. 4—Suits against the state:
Yes, 1657.
No, 577.
No. 5—Damages for wrongful death:
Yes, 2131.
No, 555.
No. 6—Initiative and referendum:
Yes, 1967.
No, 606.
No. 7—Investigations by each house of general assembly:
Yes, 2067.
No, 391.
No. 8—Limiting veto power of governor:
Yes, 1768.
No, 635.
No. 9—Mechanics' and builders' liens:
Yes, 1858.
No, 678.
No. 10—Welfare of employes:
Yes, 2134.
No, 435.
No. 11—Workmen's compensation.
Yes, 2024.
No, 587.
No. 12—Conservation of natural resources:
Yes, 2008.
No, 416.
No. 13—Eight hour day on public work:
Yes, 1885.
No, 371.
No. 14—Removal of officials:
Yes, 2037.
No, 437.
No. 15—Regulating expert testimony:
Yes, 2085.
No, 433.
No. 16—Registering and warranting land titles:
Yes, 2157.
No, 333.
No. 17—Abolishing prison contract labor:
Yes, 1330.
No, 733.
No. 18—Limiting power of general assembly:
Yes, 1320.
No, 494.
No. 19—Change in judicial system:
Yes, 1674.
No, 333.
No. 20—Common pleas judge for each county:
Yes, 1600.
No, 665.
No. 21—Abolition of justices of the peace:
Yes, 1713.
No, 691.
No. 22—Contempt proceedings and injunctions:
Yes, 1569.
No, 776.
No. 23—Woman's suffrage:
Yes, 1611.
No, 1087.
No. 24—Omitting word "white":
Yes, 1611.
No, 790.
No. 25—Use of voting machines:
Yes, 1370.
No, 1153.
No. 26—Primary elections:
Yes, 2061.
No, 427.
No. 27—Organization of boards of education:
Yes, 1875.
No, 546.
No. 28—To replace state commissioner of schools:
Yes, 1733.
No, 641.
No. 29—$50,000,000 "Good Roads" bonds:
Yes, 1921.
No, 734.
No. 30—Regulating insurance:
Yes, 2010.
No, 521.
No. 31—Abolishing board of public works:
Yes, 1696.
No, 850.
No. 32—Taxation of municipal bonds, etc.:
Yes, 1709.
No, 776.
No. 33—Regulation of corporations etc.:
Yes, 1689.
No, 541.
No. 34—Double liability of stockholders, etc.:
Yes, 2218.
No, 380.
No. 35—Regulating state printing:
Yes, 1953.
No, 423.
No. 36—Eligibility of women to offices:
Yes, 1733.
No, 838.
No. 37—Civil service:
Yes, 1334.
No, 427.
No. 38—Out-door advertising:
Yes, 1384.
No, 878.
No. 39—Methods of submitting amendments:
Yes, 1732.
No, 524.
No. 40—Municipal home rule:
Yes, 1320.
No, 808.
No. 41—Schedule of amendments:
Yes, 1753.
No, 481.
Liquor license:
Yes, 1444.
No, 847.

## INCREASE

### RURAL LETTER CARRIERS TO RECEIVE RAISE IN SALARIES

#### The Increase Will Afford Adequate Compensation For Additional Service in Connection With Parcels Post

Under authority conferred by postoffice appropriation bill, Postmaster General Hitchcock today increased the salaries of rural letter carriers on standard routes from $1,000 to $1,100 a year, thus affecting 30,000 men, with proportionate increases to carriers on shorter routes. The order will become effective Sept. 30.

This will mean an increased disbursement of $4,000,000 a year. It is the second salary advance for rural carriers made in the last four years.

At the close of the last fiscal year there were 42,031 rural mail carriers the aggregate prices being $40,685,740. The increase provides rural carriers adequate compensation for additional burdens to be imposed by the parcels post system, effective Jan. 1.

Hitchcock has directed that rural mail carriers, on the completion of 15 [illegible] service, be granted fifteen [illegible] pay. This will [illegible] [illegible] a year to

## THE PROGRESSIVES

### THE NEW PARTY IN LAKE COUNTY IS NOW ORGANIZED

#### Delegates to State Convention Selected and Executive Committee Organized

Dr. M. D. Cadwell of Fairport was the chairman of the Bull Moose convention held here last Saturday. The county executive committee was organized with Dr. Cadwell as chairman, D. F. Crofoot secretary, and E. E. Gould treasurer.

The convention selected the following named gentlemen as delegates and alternates to the state convention which is being held at Columbus this week:

Delegates—J. R. Garfield, Mentor; J. L. Shepard, Perry; W. H. Pope, Madison; B. P. Warren, Mentor; F. P. Freshley, Kirtland; D. F. Crofoot, Painesville; E. J. Gray, Concord; T. D. Morley, Mentor.

Alternates—Floyd Allen, Kirtland; W. E. Taylor, Wickliffe; Will Barry, Madison; Dr. J. W. Lowe, Mentor; David Davis, Leroy; Matt Killinen, Fairport; D. Bennett, Perry; R. S. Grant, Painesville.

You will never forget nor regret visiting the great new Lake County Fair at Painesville, O., Sept. 17-20.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

Noise promises to be one of the big features of this year's campaign.

—o—

The next big event on the list is the county fair. It is to be the best fair in the state.

—o—

One way to prolong life is by eating parsnips, but who wants to do it at such a price.

—o—

Thieves stole $12.00 worth of clothing from the Nickel Plate freight depot last Friday evening.

—o—

Wherever you find a Lake county farmer you usually meet a man who thinks Woodrow Wilson will make a good president.

—o—

One of the things very few G. O. P. candidates for Lake county offices are bragging about is how they stand on the national ticket.

—o—

The newly-weds, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Creedon, will make Painesville their home. Mr. Creedon is with the Lake Shore railroad.

—o—

W. B. Wolff, who has spent several days at the Wolff residence on Jackson street, returned to Philadelphia, Pa., on Tuesday, where he has a responsible position.

—o—

Gas has been struck on the John Menges farm near Black Brook. John Fredebaugh is the driller and he reports the flow of gas as about as good as any in the county.

—o—

President Taft and Governor Harmon did not run very well at Tuesday's election. Amendment No. 6, the initiative and referendum and No. 14, the modified recall of all officials won by big majorities.

—o—

Count up the vote against the initiative and referendum and you can guess about what Mr. Taft's vote at the November election will be unless some of those fellows decide to vote for Wilson to beat Roosevelt.

—o—

A meeting of Fairport voters was arranged for last Sunday. Wm. Gordon, of Cleveland, and Dr. Winans of Madison, were to speak. Both of the speakers were present but the attendance of voters was so small that the meeting was not called to order.

—o—

On Saturday morning ten special cars passed through here on the C. P. & E. railroad carrying residents of Ashtabula county to the Ashtabula county picnic. A large number of Painesville people also attended the picnic, which was held at Euclid Beach.

—o—

Willoughby C, Wickliffe precinct is the banner precinct in the county to favor progressive ideas in government. From 8 to 1 to 11 to 1 in favor of the labor amendments and other social betterment ideas. That precinct stood about 2 to 1 for the ladies. Good for Wickliffe.

—o—

The Mormons venerate the seagull, because it is traditional that seagulls saved the Mormon pioneers in the West from a plague of grasshoppers, and a monument to these birds, costing between $30,000 and $40,000, is to be erected in Salt Lake City. A granite shaft will be surmounted by a huge gull fashioned of pure marble.

—o—

Miami, O., has an up-to-date agriculturalist, who has been rejoicing in the addition to his stock of a bay filly which has on one side an accurate map of North America outlined on her skin and on the other a drawing of a chicken and a bunch of roses. At all events that is what a journal of the region solemnly avows.

—o—

A cake, some cookies, a box of candy and $5 in gold were taken by a daylight thief from the home of H. G. Edwards of Concord last Sunday. The Edwards family were away at the time. No trace of the visitor was left behind with the exception of a ladder left leaning against the house.

—o—

We hear words of the highest commendation for the work of Superintendent Wenner at the Lake County Teachers' Institute held here last week. Mr. Wenner is superintendent of the Ashtabula Harbor schools, and he has in that position shown ability of the highest order. His executive force and his general knowledge was of great value to the school board in the building of their new high school building, one of the finest school buildings in the state.

**Marriage Licenses**

Francesco Ricci, 31, Painesville; [illegible]
John Edward Ransom, Chicago, Ill.; Agnes Marie Hine, Painesville.
Howard W. Bailey, 33, Dorbet; Mabel M. Hoyt, 28, Perry.
Shirley L. Hope, 46, Bedford; Bernice A. Grant, 23, Painesville.
Robert L. Rehard, 44, Cleveland; Alma Dunlap, 25, Willoughby.
Carl J. Blosser, 26, Kirksville, O.; Minnie W. Brockway, 23, Leroy.
J. L. Osborne, 21, Painesville; Clara B. Bidell, 19, Painesville.

## STATE FAIR

### A SUCCESS THIS YEAR. MORE THAN PAYS EXPENSES

#### The Ohio-Columbus Centennial Celebration Held at Same Time Proves Big Factor in Large Attendance

The State fair broke all records in attendance and receipts. There was a total register of over 170,000 admissions. The receipts were over $76,000.

The showing has brought much gratification to the managers. Years ago the fair was held at a loss to the state and appropriations to pay the deficit had to be made. The list of entries this year was the largest in its history.

The Ohio-Columbus centennial celebration held at Columbus during the past week came to a close on Sunday with religious services at all of the churches in the city and a great religious mass meeting at Franklin park in the afternoon.

It has more than surpassed the expectations of those who promoted it. More than 200,000 visitors reached the city during the week. There was not an accident on any of the transportation lines that proved fatal. Scores of special trains were operated and the traction lines doubled and quadrupled their equipment. The police were needed only to help manage the crowds. They had little of real work such as comes usually with vast throngs.

### GIRLS INSTITUTE OPENS

#### Willoughby School Has Academic Department

The Andrews Institute for Girls at Willoughby, O., began its third year's work yesterday with an enrollment of 112 regular students and more than eighty specials. Five residences are now in use as boarding cottages.

The facilities for work in the domestic arts and sciences have been increased by the addition of a laundry school with a complete modern equipment, and by classes in costume designing, lunch room work, and trade millinery.

The board of trustees at its last meeting provided for the establishment of an academic department on an equal footing with the two existing departments of domestic arts and of cottages. The director of the new department will be Frederic M. Wood of South High School, Cleveland.

Mr. Wood received the degree of Master of Arts from Western Reserve university in 1898. He was principal of Willoughby high school for five years.

### NORTH MADISON

Henry Conn returned Sunday evening from a week spent at Perry's Point, in camp with Company E.

Mrs. Tillie Brown and daughter May, of Willoughby, are guests of Mrs. Lottie Haywood and Mrs. Sherman Oillington.

Mrs. S. E. Foster returned Friday from visiting relatives in Ashtabula.

Harry Brakeman has been spending several days in Montville.

Mrs. Carl Mericle is entertaining her sister, Miss Erena of Rushmore.

Mr. Chauncey Huber and wife of Green Springs, who have been guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lee Snyder returned Sunday evening to their home.

Miss Alma Graves has been entertaining her friend, Mrs. Gertrude Armitage of Cleveland.

J. R. Grant Miller were recent Cleveland visitors.

Mrs. Francis Fuller spoke at the Chapel Sunday.

Mrs. Pomelia Truax is spending a few days in Geneva.

School starts again Tuesday, Monday being Labor day.

Mrs. Ora Illig and son, Wilbert, returned home Saturday after a week spent here with her sister.

Mrs. Freeman returned home Sunday after two weeks spent at Carl Mericles.

Miss Ina Miller returned to Willoughby Monday to assume her school duties for another year.

The E. L. of Madison picnicked at the lake Monday P. M.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Foster were Sunday guests at E. J. Fastern in town.

Mrs. Frank Hobison who has been under the doctor's care for the past week is some better.

Millard Sheppard of Lorain was at home for over Labor day.

Chas Vesey, one of the mail carriers of Cleveland was at home over Sunday.

**To Mothers and Others.**

You can use Bucklen's Arnica Salve to cure children of eczema, rashes, tetter, chafings, scaley and crusted humors, as well as their accidental injuries,—cuts, burns, bruises, etc., with perfect safety. Nothing else heals so quickly. For boils, ulcers, old, running or fever sores or piles it has no equal. 25 cts at Gehring's pharmacy.

The grand aggregation of unparalleled attractions, unrivaled exhibits, spicy racing, educating and entertaining features and unprecedented attendance will be at the New Lake County Fair at Painesville, O., Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20.

## SOIL SURVEY

### A MAP OF STATE WILL BE MADE SOON

#### The Department of Agriculture Now Has An Expert At Work In Geauga County

A soil survey of Geauga County is being made by Gustavus B. Maynadier in the employ of the United States Department of Agriculture.

Mr. Maynadier is making his headquarters at the Highland Hotel. His map of Geauga County will appear in a large map of the State, showing the variance of soil in the various counties.

A corp of assistants is expected from the Department of Agriculture. Maynadier has been engaged in this work in several states.

**Working Well**

In the six months' operation of the workmen's compensation law in the state there have been many interesting developments as shown in the first semi-annual report made public today. Premiums have been collected amounting to slightly more than $50,000. The premiums were based on the past payroll. The unusual activity of the past half year has operated to make the sum more than was estimated, and there is about $7,000 due the state and in process of collection. The semi-annual wages on which the premiums have been collected are in excess of $4,000,000, with nearly 16,000 employes under the protection of the law against accident or death. During the six months there has been a marked scarcity of serious accidents, the total payments being $4,600 with about $6,000 due in deferred payments. There have been 199 cases handled, and there are now 153 cases pending. The managers expect the awards to grow during the next half year. The probable awards in sight amount to about $25,000.

**Card of Thanks.**

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness and beautiful flowers at the recent death of our son and brother, Herbert S. Moore. Also the singers who sang such beautiful songs.

Mrs. Della Moore
Mr. W. T. Moore
Mrs. J. R. Covert
Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Covert

You can meet your old friends on the fair grounds, Painesville, Sept. 17-20.

### MADISON.

Mr. Charles Manchester and Miss Jessie Manchester of Perry, were guests of Miss Myrtle Graves Friday.

John Austin, John Adams Sr., and John Chapin were among those who attended the Soldiers' reunion in Painesville Thursday.

Miss Esther Graves was a Geneva visitor Friday.

Miss Edna Culler spent Tuesday in Cleveland.

Mr. Asa Stratton and party returned Tuesday afternoon from their Niagara Falls trip.

A large number attended the Harvest picnic in spite of the rain, but many more would have gone had the weather man only waited a little longer before sending his showers.

Mr. and Mrs. B. P. St. John and son Raymond of Ashtabula, and R. G. St. John of Cleveland, spent Sunday with their parents.

Mrs. Charles Graves of Painesville was the guest of Mrs. Esther Graves Sunday.

John Austin spent Sunday with his daughter, Mrs. Morley, in Geneva. His grandson, John, returned home with him.

Miss Myrtle Graves left Monday for a ten days' stay at Winona Lake, Ind.

Harry Heywood and family of Panama, arrive at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Garry Heywood, Saturday morning.

Prof. Nelson Stearn, who has been spending the summer abroad, returned to Madison Saturday. He will spend a little time with friends here before going to South Dakota.

Mrs. Nettie Strena, who has been spending some time with friends here, returned to her home in Ashtabula, Sunday.

Dr. Charles Quayle accompanied his daughter, Lucile, to Riverside, N. J. They left Saturday evening. Miss Quayle has accepted a position in the schools at Riverside.

The teachers of the Madison schools attended the institute in Painesville last week.

A number from Madison attended the Ashtabula county picnic at Euclid Beach Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cozad of Cleveland, have been recent guests of Mrs. Cozad's parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Phelps.

Dr. and Mrs. Good left Monday for their new home in Ashtabula.

Mr. and Mrs. I. A. Patchin, who have been spending the summer with their daughter, Mrs. Ed. Crocker, returned to their home in Kendallville, Ind., Monday.

Everybody everywhere take a hike to the Painesville Fair, you have tried the rest, now go to the best.

# THE VOTE BY PRECINCTS

## ON THREE IMPORTANT AMENDMENTS IN LAKE COUNTY

### All Three Carry—Initiative and Referendum by a Vote of Three to One

There were over 2700 voters who went to the polls Tuesday and voted on the proposed constitutional amendments. We give the vote below on No. 6 Initiative and Referendum, No. 23 Woman's Suffrage and No. 42, License.

| | No. 6. | | No. 23. | | License. | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | Yes | No | Yes | No | Yes | No |
| Concord | 38 | 19 | 30 | 21 | 26 | 40 |
| Kirtland | 74 | 16 | 34 | 28 | 47 | 37 |
| Leroy | 40 | 24 | 40 | 32 | 34 | 25 |
| Madison A | 35 | 26 | 37 | 70 | 63 | 67 |
| Madison B | 70 | 48 | 78 | 56 | 60 | 62 |
| Madison C | 47 | 33 | 55 | 39 | 41 | 42 |
| Mentor A | 87 | 22 | 83 | 37 | 59 | 20 |
| Mentor B | 69 | 28 | 59 | 43 | 53 | 39 |
| Mentor C | 28 | 5 | 26 | 13 | 17 | 12 |
| Painesville A | 131 | 48 | 108 | 61 | 102 | 43 |
| Painesville B | 176 | 54 | 171 | 108 | 143 | 83 |
| Painesville C | 141 | 40 | 138 | 57 | 94 | 35 |
| Painesville D | 182 | 32 | 137 | 87 | 145 | 44 |
| Richmond E | 19 | 2 | 90 | 11 | 24 | 9 |
| Fairport F | 96 | 11 | 84 | 38 | 85 | 22 |
| Township G | 153 | 34 | 131 | 95 | 108 | 33 |
| Perry | 117 | 77 | 124 | 83 | 85 | 94 |
| Willoughby A | 103 | 18 | 72 | 88 | 74 | 23 |
| Willoughby B | 153 | 40 | 138 | 63 | 83 | 60 |
| Willoughby C | 79 | 16 | 61 | 36 | 40 | 25 |
| Willoughby D | 83 | 17 | 74 | 44 | 84 | 33 |
| Total | 1967 | 806 | 1611 | 1087 | 1444 | 847 |

## FIGHT ONLY BEGUN SAYS MRS. UPTON

Special to Lake Co. Herald.

Before the final reports came in to state headquarters confirming a probable defeat for Amendment 23, the active forces of the Ohio Woman Suffrage Association had under way the details of a vigorous NEW CAMPAIGN UNDER THE PROVISIONS OF THE INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM. The women of Ohio will be the first to demonstrate the practical value of the decision of the voters to keep ultimate power in the hands of THE SOVEREIGN PEOPLE OF THE STATE. WOMEN ARE PEOPLE. NEVER WILL THEY CONSENT TO ABIDE BY THE SHAMEFUL VERDICT OF SEPTEMBER THIRD. OUR STRUGGLE IS JUST BEGUN. WE WILL BE THE FIRST TO USE THE INITIATIVE AND REFERENDUM IN THIS STATE.

HARRIET TAYLOR UPTON,
President Ohio Woman Suffrage Association.

### WILLOUGHBY

Dr. C. H. Konning left Saturday for Florida.

Mr. and Mrs. T. H. Hanson of Geneva, spent Saturday and Sunday in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith moved into their house in Wickliffe last week.

Mr. Frank McGlinchy is digging a foundation for a new house on Wilson avenue.

It is reported that Dr. C. H. Tanner will open an office in Painesville soon.

Mr. Charles Clarke, Gus Fichee and Fred Goodrich left Tuesday for Canada for a weeks vacation.

Miss Marion Tryon of Vermont is visiting relatives in town.

Mr. and Mrs. R. L. McCue have moved to Painesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Lyons and children moved to Painesville last week.

Mrs. Grant Cleveland is spending a few weeks with her husband in Toronto.

At the Christian Endeavor Convention held in Mentor Friday, Willoughby got the banner.

Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Kohl attended the Christian Endeavor Convention at Mentor.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Davet and Miss Margaret McCarthy of Painesville were calling on friends Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Cadwell are visiting in the home of Mrs. G. W. Gibbs on Spaulding street.

Mr. James Barnes Sr., is attending the Fair at Toronto, Canada.

The schools resumed their work Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. J. Arthur Penfield have been making a trip to Detroit and other places.

Two grandchildren of Waite Hill spent a part of last week with Mrs. Pat Ward.

James A. McMahon was in Painesville on business Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frances Yaxley of Bainbridge, are spending a day or two with her parents on Summit St.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Johnson have moved into S. A. Hills house on Center street.

The National Carbon Co. and Willoughbeach team played baseball Monday at the Park. The score was 2 to 3; the game was called as it was too dark to finish.

**Nineteen Miles a Second,**

without a jar, shock or disturbance, is the awful speed of our earth through space. We wonder at such ease of nature's movement, and so do those who take Dr. King's New Life Pills. No griping, no distress, just thorough work that brings good health and fine feelings. 25c at Gehring's pharmacy.

The liberal purses offered insure speedy horses and record breaking races at the New Lake County Fair, Sept. 17-20.

**Avoid Tedious Gossip.**

Cautiously avoid talking of the domestic affairs either of yourself or of other people. Yours are nothing to them but tedious gossip; theirs are nothing to you.—Chatterfield.

There never was a time when people appreciated the real merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy more than now. This is shown by the increase in sales and voluntary testimonials from persons who have been cured by it. If you or your children are troubled with a cough or cold give it a trial and become acquainted with its good qualities. For sale by all dealers.

## THREE TONS OF MONEY

### The Dice of God are Always Loaded—State Fair Sets New High Water Mark.

The world applauds the winner and the record-breaker. The State Fair is both. By leaps and bounds it grows. In popularity it gains. In attendance it went beyond expectations. In quantity and quality of exhibits it surpassed all predecessors. The present grounds are no longer adequate. Over 500 cars were used in bringing exhibits. The President and the private citizen touched elbows within its gates.

Over 6,000 pounds of silver were paid in admissions. Receipts from all sources total $30,000 more than ever before. Good humor prevailed. Everybody was satisfied. The man in the moon worked nights. Every department was complete. The vast crowds were orderly. Every officer was on duty at proper time and place. Unpleasant incidents did not happen. Words of praise were heard on every side.

The State Fair advertising brought larger crowds to Columbus than ever before. There was no confusion. The Fair started on time. Every detail of the program was kept to the minute.

Doing away with the free [illegible] curse has won respect and [illegible]. An increase of over [illegible] both attendance and exhibit [illegible] story. Demands for [illegible] next year have already been [illegible]. This is a new indication of the [illegible] and success of Ohio's Big [illegible]

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

# DR. FURNESS AND THE SKULL

### Howell Hansel Relates a Story That Reveals the Late Scholar's Sweetness of Spirit.

Howell Hansel tells this story of Dr. Furness, the venerable Shakesperian scholar, who died at his home near Philadelphia a short time ago. While playing last in Philadelphia, Mr. Hansel visited Dr. Furness and was shown through his "vault," wherein are stored countless mementoes and relics of Shakespeare's dramas and of celebrated actors who have played in them. Mr. Hansel saw and handled a pair of gloves which Garrick's word has established as those the bard himself had worn.

There was also a skull, which came from the property room of the old Walnut street theater in Philadelphia, the oldest playhouse in America. "This skull was of priceless historic association," said Mr. Hansel, "for not only had Booth and Barret used it in their gravediggers' scene in 'Hamlet' and had written their names upon it, but the old relic had even furnished forth this scene for Kean, Kemble and Macready and bore their inscriptions."

"An old caretaker of the doctor's house one day bethought herself to straighten up the vault a bit and presently came upon this skull. It was very dirty indeed, with all those marks, and she went at it with soap and water.

"A little later she took the skull, with perhaps a brighter grin for its scouring, to the doctor, rejoicing that while there was some of the scribbling that 'stuck terrible,' some of it was so old that 'it wasn't any trouble at all.'

"And what do you suppose the old man said to her?" asked Mr. Hansel. "He just told her that he wouldn't bother about cleaning in the vault any more, and never by a word or sign did he let her know how deep or irreparable had been the loss to him."

### Funny Peasant Notions.

There have been laid before the Astronomical Society of France the results of an extended observation, covering a period of ten years past, concerning popular notions of astronomy. The astronomical lore of the Russian peasantry of the north center and south of the empire, for instance, is limited to a knowledge of the existence of the sun and the moon and stars, of three constellations, of the milky way, of one planet, of comets, shooting stars and meteors. The sun is to all a mysterious and beneficent being.

The moon covered with ice and snow is even in flight from its brother, the sun. Upon its disk is portrayed the murder of Abel by Cain, the latter being done to death with a pitchfork.

The lunar rays are malignant, and evil comes to those who sleep unprotected from them. The horns of the moon afford information as to the weather.

The stars are lamps or candles lighted and extinguished by the Eternal. A shooting star is the soul of one just passed away. Comets are heralds of war and famine. No Russian ever forgets that the Napoleonic war followed the great comet of 1811.

### Oldest Princess in Europe.

The Grand Duchess Augusta Caroline of Mecklenburg-Strelitz, who celebrated her ninetieth birthday recently, is the oldest living European princess. The grand duchess is the granddaughter of George III., and a princess of Great Britain, while her father, Adolphus Frederick, Duke of Cumberland, acted as viceroy of Hanover for George IV and William IV.

### Exports to South America.

Under the fostering care recently given by the United States to the South American trade, the bulk of business has greatly increased. The total value of exports from the United States to South America for the fiscal year 1902 was $35,000,000. Five years ago, in the fiscal year 1907 it was $58,000,000 and that of the current year will probably be about $135,000,000, an increase of more than 260 per cent in the last five years. This increase in exports to South America while occurring in a large number of articles, is especially notable in lumber, leather, mineral oils and railway materials. Argentina is the country showing by far the greatest gain in our exports to South America. The figures indicate that the total exports to Argentina for the present fiscal year will amount to about $55,000,000, against $23,500,000 in 1905, having thus considerably more than doubled in the period in question.

### Turn About.

Another horrible murder in New York? Which one of the police the citizens suspect?"

### Care of Home a Profession.

Mrs. Julian Heath thinks that instead of one large market in a large city there should be several in different parts of the city, that would give householders an opportunity to visit them when it might be impossible to go so far from the neighborhood to the central market. She thinks the habit of long standing accounts at the grocers and butchers has much to do with the high cost of living. "Realize that the care of a home is a profession," she says.

### Women Entering Public Life.

More than 1,100 women are enrolled at Berlin university this year, of whom sixty are from the United States. Kansas has more than sixty women lawyers and more than 100 women physicians.

### Unjust.

Gallagher—Why did y' quit the job in the powder mill?

Milligan—It took away me personal liberty; they wouldn't let me smoke my pipe while I was mixin' dynamite.—Chicago News.

# VERMONT ELECTION SHOWS NO CHOICE

### REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR GOVERNOR FAILS TO GET NECESSARY MAJORITY.

## CASE GOES TO LEGISLATURE

### Roosevelt Progressives Sweep California at Primary Election and Will Have Majority of the State Lawmakers.

White River Junction, Vt.—The full report of the balloting in the state election in Vermont has been compiled without altering to any material degree the general figures as indicated by the early returns. The unofficial total vote for governor reached 65,033, the largest in a state election in a presidential year since 1904. A sufficient number of Republican members of the legislature were chosen to insure the seating of Allen M. Fletcher, in October, as well as the remainder of the Republican state ticket. The total vote of the state for all five candidates was:

Allen M. Fletcher of Cavandish (Republican), 26,259.
Harlan B. Howe of St. Johnsbury (Democrat), 20,350.
Rev. Fraser Metzger of Randolph (Progressive), 15,800.
Clement F. Smith of Morrisville (Prohibition), 1,443.
Fred W. Suiter of Barre (Socialist), 1,181.

The Republicans re-elected both their congressmen, Frank L. Greene of St. Albans, and Frank Plumley of Northfield. They carried 11 of the 14 counties and 167 of the 246 cities and towns.

### Fletcher Assured of Seat.

Fletcher, the Republican candidate for governor, to be sure, has a plurality but a majority is necessary to elect. Consequently the legislature will be called upon to choose the governor. This body was almost unanimously Republican in 1910-11 and of the senators and representatives chosen September 3 a competent majority will be Republicans, so that Mr. Fletcher is assured of the seat which the people at the polls have refused him.

Despite a heavy rain during most of the day, the voters came out in unusual force. The bitterness of the campaign, the vigorous efforts of the new Progressive party and the Democratic insistence upon local issues, such as railway taxation, combined to stir even the smallest communities.

It is evident that many Prohibitionists and some Socialists gave Metzger their suffrages. The Democrats are boasting that they have more than held their own, their normal vote is 17,000 and are not losing to the Progressives.

### Primary Election in California.

Los Angeles, Sept. 4.—Incomplete returns from the various sections of the state indicate that the Roosevelt Progressives have swept the state in the primary election and will have a majority in the California legislature. This has the significant meaning that probably no Taft presidential electors will appear on the ballot in this state at the presidential election in November.

According to the peculiar provisions of the California primary law the candidates for the state legislature who have become the nominees of the party in the primaries meet and elect the presidential electors. With the national political significance in view, the Roosevelt supporters in California concentrated their efforts in selecting at the primaries legislative candidates pledged to vote for Roosevelt electors. With the success of their campaign in the primaries, the only way the Taft Republicans can have Taft electors placed on the ballot at the general election is through the institution of legal proceedings.

# CARBOLIC ACID KILLS YOUTH

### Deadly Fluid Causes Boy's Death and His Chum Is Locked Up Suffering From Burns.

Canton, O.—William Johanning, 18, of this city, is dead and Curtis Dorrow, 17, is locked up at police station here suffering from burns about the face as the result of drinking carbolic acid in the room of Dorrow's sweetheart, Miss Hilda Huprich, 16, while the girl looked on.

Dorrow said he had gone into Miss Huprich's room and upbraided her "for having another fellow." Then he said he pulled out the whisky bottle and told her he guessed he would commit suicide. Seeing some carbolic acid in a bottle on the bureau, he poured it into the whisky bottle. Here Johanning entered, he says, and was invited to drink half of the mixture. He accepted and followed that drink with a long draught from the bottle. He died later at a hospital.

### Fire Renders Thousands Homeless.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Five thousand people are homeless in Santa Monica as the result of a fire which originated in the kitchen of the Casino cafe at [illegible] p. m. and burned uncontrolled until nearly nine o'clock at night.

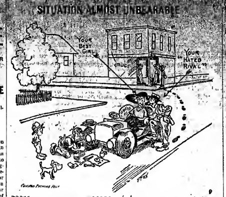
Six solid blocks of cottages and apartment houses, crowded with summer visitors, were destroyed. The famous Frazer's million dollar pier, with all its concession buildings, was totally destroyed, except for the concrete piling of the pier itself.

### Convicts in Fierce Riot.

Jackson, Mich.—A riot among the convicts in the state prison here was subdued only after a pitched battle with several companies of militia, under Gov. Osborne, the local fire companies, the prison guards and special deputies. One prisoner was shot while trying to escape and the interior of the prison was wrecked.

The rioting began at noon when a number of prisoners released 75 others from the prison bullpen, where they had been confined for causing disorder among the inmates.

### SITUATION ALMOST UNBEARABLE



# DENIES HE SOUGHT TRUST AID IN 1904

### ROOSEVELT REPLIES TO ALLEGATIONS OF JOHN D. ARCHBOLD AND SENATOR PENROSE.

## IGNORANT OF CONTRIBUTION

### Colonel's Letter to Senator Clapp, Chairman of Committee Investigating Where Campaign Funds Came From, Made Public.

New York City.—Denying therein every allegation of John D. Archbold and Senator Boies Penrose that he sought or was cognizant of contributions by the Standard Oil Co. to his campaign of 1904, branding Penrose as unfit to hold a seat in the United States senate, and reviewing in detail his part in all matters connected with the controversy raised by the accusations of Penrose and Archbold, Col. Roosevelt made public his letter to Senator Clapp, chairman of the committee investigating campaign contributions. The letter which bears the date of August 28 was written after the senate committee declined to have the colonel appear before it recently as he requested. The statements of Archbold and Penrose Mr. Roosevelt brands as "injurious gossip at third hand instead of merely at second hand."

### Raps Senator Penrose.

The charge against Mr. Penrose, he declares, was a direct charge. This charge was not merely that he took $25,000 from the Standard Oil Co., but that at or about the time of taking it while a member of the committee of the senate which was formed to investigate industrial affairs in the United States he was in constant communication with Mr. Archbold on the subject and that he submitted to Mr. Archbold for his approval in advance a copy of the report of the commission.

"If these statements are true," he continues, "of course Mr. Penrose is unfit to represent the people in the United States senate and the testimony against him is direct."

### Veiled Slap at Committee.

In the next sentence he takes a veiled slap at the senate committee for not taking up the charge against Penrose, as follows:

"Apparently, however, the committee is investigating not this charge against Mr. Penrose, which was sustained by direct evidence, but Mr. Penrose's counter-charge which was sustained by no evidence at all and only by the repetition of second hand gossip."

The Archbold statement that with his consent or knowledge, Cornelius Bliss, then treasurer of the Republican national committee, asked the Standard Oil Co. for $100,000 Roosevelt avers is "an unqualified falsehood." Supporting his defense the colonel includes in his letter copies of his letters to Mr. Cortelyou, his campaign manager in 1904, ordering him not to accept any money from the Standard Oil, also a telegram to Mr. Cortelyou, asking him if his desires had been complied with. In reply Cortelyou told him, the colonel says, that no contribution had been received from Standard Oil or would be received.

### Includes Copy of Letter.

The colonel recalls the candidacy in opposition to Cortelyou of Senator Penrose for chairman of the Republican national committee in 1904 and his selection of Cortelyou. He says:

"I was not willing to have any man whom I did not know personally and in whose probity I did not have entire confidence as head of the committee."

In connection with his relations with Penrose the colonel asserts he spoke of contributions to the Pennsylvania senator but once and then when he refused to retain one of Penrose's henchmen, a certain Bunn, employed in the Philadelphia postoffice after the latter had been recommended for removal by the civil service commission for collecting political contributions from fellow employes. A copy of this letter to Penrose is included.

### Takes Up Parker's Charges.

The colonel takes up the [illegible] before the senate committee of the charges of Alton B. Parker, Roosevelt's opponent for the presidency in 1904, that the Republican national committee had blackmailed corporations into making campaign contributions and [illegible] if the contributions were [illegible].

Col. Roosevelt reproduces his reply to [illegible] 1904, in which he described them as "false" and "monstrous." In this statement is a sentence of pertinent interest in view of the nature of the recent fight between Roosevelt and Taft for the regular Republican nomination.

"I cannot understand how any honorable man, a candidate for the highest office in the gift of the people can take refuge not merely in personalities but in such base and unworthy personalities."

### Reviews Harriman Controversy.

Col. Roosevelt reviews at great length the Harriman controversy, introducing it with a letter which he wrote to Vice President Sherman in 1906, this letter including a copy of Gov. Odell's letter to Roosevelt, dated December 10, 1904. All the other now famous Harriman letters are reproduced, including the "You and I are practical men" missive, the motive being to prove that Roosevelt never asked Harriman for a campaign contribution as Mr. Harriman was said to have alleged and to show that Harriman was never consulted by the colonel on the subject of prosecution of the railroads and that Roosevelt refused to comply with the request of New York financial interests voiced by Harriman that Chauncey Depew or James Hazen Hyde be designated as American ambassador to France. The colonel reiterates that his message as regarded the interstate commerce commission in 1904 was not changed, despite the importunings of Harriman.

### Ignorant of Contributions.

Referring again to the subject of campaign contributions Col. Roosevelt makes flat denial of the inference of John D. Archbold that he (Roosevelt) through Bliss, knew of the Standard Oil contribution. He says:

"I communicated with Mr. Bliss very frequently and never made any allusion to contributions in any letter I wrote him or any conversation I had with him.

"I have never discussed the question of contributions with Mr. Perkins," he goes on, says in connection with discussing the accusations brought before your committee.

Col. Roosevelt states plainly that he does not believe the statements of Archbold and Penrose that Bliss said Roosevelt knew of the [illegible] request for money from Standard Oil.

# 36 DIE IN SEVERE STORM

### PROPERTY WORTH OVER $5,000,000 DESTROYED IN THREE STATES.

### Cloudbursts Cut Gorges in Valleys Filled With Homes, While Raging Rivers Annihilate Crops and Cattle

#### THREE STATES VISITED BY STORM.

WEST VIRGINIA—Eighteen persons are known to be dead and probably 28 have perished at Colliers, W. Va.

PENNSYLVANIA—Eighteen persons are known to be dead and a larger loss of life is probable in western Pennsylvania. Cherry Valley, Burgettstown and vicinity suffered the greatest.

OHIO—Salineville in Columbiana county suffered the heaviest property damage, although there was no loss of life there.

* * *

Pittsburgh, Pa.—At least 36 persons are dead and property worth more than $5,000,000 destroyed as a result of the worst storm which western Pennsylvania and northern West Virginia have suffered since the Johnstown flood.

The torrential downpour of rain, accompanied by heavy wind began with an hour's terrifying display of lightning just at dark Monday night. The storm lasted about five hours. In that time Colliers, W. Va., a town of 800 inhabitants, was wiped out; Cherry Valley, Pa., was left in ruins; Avella, Cannonsburg, Washington, Burgettstown and a dozen smaller places in the extreme western end of Pennsylvania were inundated.

At New Philadelphia, Steubenville and other Ohio towns near the Ohio river the damage to property was heavy, while the loss of life is not known. Western Pennsylvania, eastern Ohio and parts of the Panhandle of West Virginia are devastated. The rain fell in torrents, cloudbursts wiped out hills and flooded streams, cut great gorges in valleys filled with homes. Raging rivers tore out bridges, annihilated crops, slaughtered cattle and washed away miles of railroad track. Lightning, striking in scores of places, added its terrors to the wild night.

### Noisy Mail in the Future.

Washington, D. C.—Urban users of the new parcels post system to be started January 1 are likely to get noisy mail when the delivery begins of live chickens, rabbits and other country products by mail. Fresh eggs and country butter will also be handled through the parcels post. This is no dream of cheaper cost of living but will be a reality under the new law, which is designed to put the producer into direct communication with the consumer. General farm and garden produce comes under the law.

### Girl's Life Saved by Angel.

London, England.—Saved by an angel who met her at the gates of death and bade her turn back to mortal life, Miss Dorothy Kerin, who has been a bedridden invalid from tuberculosis and diabetes, is today running about her home, 204 Milkwood road, as though she had never been ill a day in her life. Miss Kerin, who is a beautiful girl 22 years old, had been given up to die by 27 doctors. Saturday they announced that she would die before midnight. Sunday morning she suddenly opened her eyes and sat up.

### Four Killed in Rail Wreck.

Camp Douglas, Wis.—Four persons were killed in the wreck of passenger train No. 12 on the Chicago, St. Paul, Minneapolis & Omaha railroad, which plunged into the Lemonweir river near Camp Douglas, owing to the washing away of a bridge. Twenty-six persons were injured, six seriously.

Every car, including the sleepers, with passengers still in their berths, were hurled into the stream whose waters, augmented by a cloudburst, had made it a torrent.

### Editor of Judge Is Dead.

New York City.—Carlton T. Garrison, editor of Judge, died here at the home of his sister, Mrs. J. G. Finch, as the result of injuries received when he was thrown from his horse on May 10. Although he had been paralyzed from his neck down since the accident, he had dictated from his bed frequently during his illness material for his publication. Prior to his connection with Judge, Mr. Garrison was connected with the editorial staff of Leslie's Weekly and the New York Evening Globe.

# GARFIELD GIVES KEYNOTE

### DELIVERS SPEECH BEFORE OHIO PROGRESSIVE MEET.

### Delegates to State Convention Repeat in Unison the Lord's Prayer Before Starting Work.

#### STATE COMMITTEE.

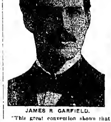
Columbus.—Walter F. Brown was elected chairman of the Progressive party's new state central committee and I. M. Foster, of Athens, secretary. Sherman H. Eagle of Gallipolis was elected vice chairman.

The following were chosen district members of the state central committee:

First—E. H. Farr, Hamilton county.
Second—Otto C. Lightner, Hamilton county.
Third—R. R. Nevin, Montgomery county.
Fourth—C. E. Jones, Darke county.
Fifth—William Kirtley, jr., Defiance county.
Sixth—William Bishop, Clermont county.
Seventh—C. W. Smith, Clarke county.
Eighth—Louis Stack, Delaware county.
Ninth—Walter F. Brown, Lucas county.
Tenth—Sherman H. Eagle, Gallia county.
Eleventh—J. H. Foster, Athens county.
Twelfth—C. E. Ellis, Franklin county.
Thirteenth—Charles F. Monroe, Crawford county.
Fourteenth—L. B. Farer, Lorain county.
Fifteenth—J. C. Swan, Washington county.
Sixteenth—George S. Tinlin, Carroll county.
Seventeenth—E. S. Sowers, Licking county.
Eighteenth—J. C. H. Lyon, Mahoning county.
Nineteenth—A. L. Knight, Summit county.
Twentieth—G. O. Farquharson, Cuyahoga county.
Twenty-first—J. C. Keller, Cuyahoga county.

* * *

Columbus, O.—Fifteen hundred delegates listening reverently to the reading of the Scriptures, reciting in unison the Lord's Prayer and then lifting their voices in the patriotic hymn "My Country 'Tis of Thee," was the inspiring and impressive picture presented at the first session of the first Ohio state convention of the Progressive party.



JAMES R. GARFIELD.

"This great convention shows that the old spirit of liberty is not dead in Ohio," said James R. Garfield in sounding the keynote at the bull moose convention here.

"Ohio men will live up to their best traditions and be in the front of the present day struggle for strengthening and perpetuating popular government," he continued.

"The Progressive party has been formed because the Republican and Democratic parties are not acquitting themselves like men in fullness of strength, but as worn-out men unequal to the task of dealing with the abuses and wrongs that afflict the body politic.

### Attacks Old Parties.

"Both the old parties are now in the control of those who use party power and machinery for their own benefit, or for the interests they represent.

"The old division between Republicans and Democrats no longer exists. A new line has been drawn—it runs between reactionaries and progressives.

"The Progressive party comes from the people themselves in response to deep-seated conviction that a new party is absolutely necessary if we are to move forward in the struggle for self-government.

"The Progressive party will expose and attack the combination of crooked politics and crooked business that too often occurs in both national and state affairs. In our own state the last Democratic legislature, and in the national the Lorimer case and the Archbold-Penrose conspiracy, are striking examples of such combination.

"The relation of business to politics must be open and above board. The Progressive party makes no attack upon legitimate business, but it wars upon crooked business.

"The Progressive party promises definite action upon the tariff, trusts, currency, conservation of resources and other matters of national concern.

"It is not expected that existing evil conditions can be immediately changed. No utopian commonwealth is promised, but we set our faces in the right direction when we adopt the Progressive principles.

### Noted Soil Expert Is Dead.

Washington, D. C.—Dr. W. J. McGee, noted anthropologist, geologist and hydrologist, for many years the soil and water expert in the department of agriculture, bureau of soils, died in Washington after an illness of several weeks.

Dr. McGee's activities in many lines of scientific study gave him a nation wide acquaintance and prominence.

He explored Tiburon Island in the Gulf of California in 1894 and 1895, the island being the home of a tribe of cannibal Indians.

### Astonishes Scientific Men.

London, England.—Life can be produced artificially. This statement, short, yet so staggering in its immensity, showing that the world must remodel all its ideas of life and death, was the theme of a momentous address delivered before the British Association for the Advancement of Science at Dundee by the new president, Prof. E. A. Schafer of Edinborough University. The address was the [illegible]

# ORGANIZE MANY NEW COMPANIES

### 190 NEW CORPORATIONS CHARTERED BY THE STATE DURING AUGUST.

## WITH AVERAGE CAPITALIZATION $30,000

### Attorney General Hogan Holds That Names of Regular Republican Nominees May Appear on the Progressive Ticket.

Columbus.—During the month of August, 190 new corporations, "for profit," were chartered by the secretary of state with a total new capital of $8,163,000. The average corporation capitalization was about $30,000. Increases authorized in the capital stock of existing corporations amounted to $11,058,000, while decreases authorized amounted to $1,154,000. One-third of the new corporations formed will have their headquarters in Cleveland, which leads all other cities of the state with the organization of 60 new companies with a total capital of $1,668,500. Cincinnati was second with 16 new companies and a capitalization of $385,000, and Columbus was third, with 15 new companies and a total capital of $504,500.

### Hogan Holds for Moose.

Columbus.—Attorney General Hogan expressed his opinion that the names of nominees of the Republican state ticket legally can appear on the Progressive ticket providing the third party is a bona fide organization and it is not merely an adjunct of the Republican party.

Attorney General Hogan said the question had not been referred to him officially.

He said the secretary of state is not required to submit the question to the attorney general.

### Banks Rap Campaign Aid.

Columbus bankers are much annoyed over the course of leaders in national politics suggesting that banks receive and forward contributions from the public for the Wilson campaign funds.

Two Columbus banks have agreed to act in that capacity but will not solicit or urge contributions from any one.

Other banks positively decline to take any action until a meeting of the directors has canvassed the situation. Their officers are doubtful of the propriety of banks taking any active part in the financing of the campaign.

### Business Cutting on Investments.

The character of the securities markets was unchanged during the past week in that a large number of stocks at one time recorded new high prices for the year and some of the highest figures on record while the downward movement in bonds continued. This was partly the result of advice given to investors by brokers, anxious to stimulate business on account of the sluggish market which has existed for a long time past in the older railroad 4 per cent issues. It is believed that the expansion of business now under way, together with the marketing of large crops, will severely tax the resources of banking institutions generally and leave comparatively little money to be invested in securities.

### Rural Carriers Get Increase.

Under authority conferred by the postoffice appropriation bill, Postmaster General Hitchcock increased the salaries of Ohio rural letter carriers on standard routes from $1,000 to $1,100 a year, with proportionate increases to carriers on shorter routes. The order will become effective September 30.

### May Protect Depositors.

Columbus.—That banks, by surety bonds, may protect their depositors against losses, is the gist of an opinion rendered by Attorney General Hogan to F. E. Baxter, state superintendent of banks. This is said to be a practical method which could be made to take the place of the state guaranty of bank deposits, as adopted by Oklahoma.

The attorney general, in his opinion, said: "The power to contract or be contracted with gives to a bank very broad powers, and, in the absence of any provision prohibiting a bank from securing its depositors by a surety company bond, it seems that this power or right can well be implied."

Mr. Baxter propounded the question to the attorney general in the interest of a number of banks who wished to know whether they might purchase a surety bond for the protection of their depositors and give them the same sort of protection that the state or a political subdivision demands when it deposits public money.

### Employes to Get Big Dividend.

The Youngstown Sheet and Tube Company at its next pay day will divide $250,000 among between 7,000 and 8,000 employes, besides their regular wages. It is the annual profit sharing dividend which the company has been paying out for the last three years. This year the announcement is made that the company did not earn as much as it did the last two years, but it has been decided at 5 per cent, the amount paid last year on the total earnings of each man outside of the executive offices.

### Employers Reinsured.

As evidence of the success of the Green compensation act, 96 per cent of the employers who were insured are reinsuring at the expiration of their six months' period, according to Secretary W. A. Archer of the state liability board of awards. The total number insured is now close to 600.

Urbana.—Burglars who have committed a series of crimes in [illegible]

[illegible] Drourick of the common pleas court upheld the constitutionality of section 34 of the public utilities act, which requires that before a telephone company can build a competing toll line it must first secure permission of the public utilities commission. It is the first court decision in Ohio on the constitutionality of the section. The United Telephone Co. of Bellefontaine brought suit to restrain the Farmers' Telephone Co. from constructing a toll line between DeGraff and West Liberty, on the ground that the United company is already furnishing adequate service and the Farmers' company had not secured permission from the utilities commission to build such line. Judge Brodrick upheld the contention of the United company.

### New Coins Not Favored.

Bank officials and clerks of banks do not take kindly to the proposition that the government coin 2½-cent pieces and ½-cent pieces. The majority of them take the position that there is no necessity for any new coinage pieces. What they most desire is a sufficient coinage of the pieces already in use. In this connection it is pointed out that no little difficulty is often experienced in securing enough 1-cent pieces, nickels and dimes. There are said to be small coins enough to take care of the business of the country if there is a sufficient quantity at hand all the time for the demand. Cashiers and bank tellers are opposed to the new coinage for the reason that it will complicate the matter of making change by adding fractional pieces, which will require much mental effort to adjust and at times necessitate pencil work in order to make certain.

### Insane Witness O. K.'d.

Insane patients, held at a state institution, may be subpoenaed before a grand jury to testify if justice demands, but the superintendent of the institution cannot be penalized for failure to bring the patient into court. Such is an opinion given by the attorney general to O. O. Fordyce, superintendent of the Athens State Hospital for the Insane.

In villages where there are mayors' courts the president pro tem of council is without authority to preside at the court in the mayor's absence is the advice given T. C. Crossen, prosecuting attorney of Athens county by Mr. Hogan.

### Soldiers Given an Ovation.

Columbus.—Columbus witnessed the largest parade of civil war veterans it had seen since the national G. A. R. encampment in 1888. Probably 2,500 veterans participated. They were escorted by 500 veterans of the Spanish-American war in uniform, who stood with colors dipped and heads uncovered as the gray-bearded men marched through their ranks in front of the reviewing stand. Sons and grandsons of veterans also participated in the parade.

While the old soldiers were passing through the open ranks of the Spanish war veterans a white man and a colored man refused to take off their hats. Both of them received rough treatment at the hands of the Spanish war veterans. It required the services of the police and National Guardsmen on duty to rescue them.

The parade was marked by a number of unique features. It was headed by two battalions of regular soldiers from the Columbus barracks, following which came the famous "Old Guard" of Columbus and Newark, one of the few remaining organizations of soldiers in the country which maintains a strictly military organization. They carried the old Springfield rifles of the civil war period and were accompanied by their own drum and fife corps, made up of veterans.

One float of the parade carried crippled soldiers, while in the rear was a pup-tent, such as the soldiers used on the march during the '61-'65 campaign. Under this was a little old soldier, who appeared to be 85 years of age. One of the old soldiers carried a cornet and played "Marching Through Georgia" as he passed the reviewing stand.

### Hold Rail Tax Hearing.

Representatives of the Toledo Railway & Light Co. were in conference with the state tax commission relative to values of the company's property for the current year. It was valued for slightly over $8,000,000 last year and because of some improvements will be increased about $250,000 this year.

It is the only traction company operating in any of the large cities of the state without a franchise and for that reason has neither franchise or good will values in its tax figures.

The value cannot be set by rule, as is the case with other traction properties, and always is left to the last and figured out after a hearing.

### B. & O. Surveying Route.

Baltimore & Ohio railroad engineers are surveying a new route from Jackson to Byers Junction, on the main line of the Baltimore & Ohio Southwestern, a distance of ten miles. It is understood that a new line is being planned to connect with the coal fields of that district.

### To Hear Strader's Application.

At the next meeting of the state pardon board, Alfred Strader, the Grove City youth who kept Columbus terrified during the street railway employes' strike three years ago, will present an application for a recommendation of clemency. He is serving a five-year sentence for dynamiting street cars.

Strader escaped after detectives had fixed the crime on him and was captured several months later in West Virginia. He has served but two of his five years.

### Compensation Act O. K.

After a six months' trial of the workmen's compensation act, as enforced by the state board of liability awards, announcement was made that 96 per cent of the firms are renewing their insurance. These figures and the number of firms now carrying the state insurance plan [illegible]

# OHIO'S NEW BASIC LAW FAR REACHING

### NEW CONSTITUTION EMBODIES FEATURES FAR IN ADVANCE OF OTHER STATES.

## PEOPLE GIVEN MORE POWER

### Next Legislature and Administration, Charged With Duty of Working Out Details, May Receive Many Petition Bills.

## LATEST RETURNS

DEFEATED.

Good Roads—A total of 64 counties out of 88 gave: Yes, 204,235; No, 225,724.

Abolishment of Capital Punishment—A total of 46 counties out of 88 gave: Yes, 132,[illegible]; No, 142,054.

Mechanics' and Builders' Lien—A total of 41 counties out of 88 gave: Yes, 116,132; No, 111,621. More complete returns probably will show the amendment lost.

CARRIED.

Probably all the 42 amendments, except the foregoing and woman's suffrage. The latest returns on proposals whose fate had been in doubt follow:

Home Rule—A total of 62 out of 88 counties gave: Yes, 230,498; No, 165,604.

Initiative and Referendum—A total of 67 out of 88 counties gave: Yes, 2[illegible]0,647; No, 182,022.

Taxation—A total of 62 out of 88 counties gave: Yes, 198,233; No, 184,289.

License—A total of 31 counties out of 88 gave: Yes, 146,195; No, 84,127.

Cleveland, O.—In the adoption of what amounts to a brand new state constitution the people of Ohio have tossed aside the devices under which they have been operating their state and municipal government for 60 and in some instances 100 years.

The changes that have been made in the basic law of Ohio are far reaching and mark the most pronounced step forward that has been taken by any state in the union, not excepting the Pacific coast states and the younger states, such as Oklahoma and Arizona, which incorporated much of the new ideas of government in their first state constitutions.

Arizona recently adopted the recall of all officers, including judges, and the new Arizona and Oklahoma constitutions generally have been considered the most liberal and even radical of all state charters.

### Further Than Any Other.

Ohio has not incorporated the recall in her new charter, yet in the amendments covering the relations between employers and employes the people of this state have gone further than the people of any of the other American commonwealths. As the result of Tuesday's election Ohio has a constitution in many respects more liberal than that in Wisconsin. In other words, Ohio has gone beyond Wisconsin in adopting governmental reforms urged by Senator La Follette.

The adoption of the new constitution places a tremendous load of responsibility upon the general assembly and new state administration which takes office Jan. 1 next.

Upon the next assembly will rest largely the burden of putting into execution the new state charter, the remodeling of the laws to conform with the new constitution. In large part, the new charter becomes effective Jan. 1, but a few days before the convening of the state legislature. Upon the next governor will rest much of the responsibility for directing the work of the assembly.

### People Take Powers.

The people have taken to themselves largely increased powers, which the state legislature, no matter how disposed, cannot disturb. It will be months, in all probability, before the people of Ohio fully realize and become acquainted with the extent of the power which they now possess.

In the initiative and referendum the people have seized on a device which gives them an absolute check upon the acts of their legislative bodies. The principle of direct legislation has been written into the constitution to become effective October 1 next.

The absolute authority now rests with the electors of the state to bring about amendments to the constitution without legislative sanction, also to initiate legislation first through the general assembly and, if unsuccessful there, directly by an appeal to the electorate. The new power now vested in the people gives the electors the right to compel a referendum or popular review of all laws enacted by the legislature.

### Marks Vast Change.

The home rule amendment is scarcely less important in its effects. Both these charter changes touch the very roots of what has come to be known as popular governmental system under which the state and its great municipalities have been operating for a century.

Under the home rule amendment Cleveland, for example, is intended to be left almost entirely free to work out her own future. Except for restrictions as to the amount of money that may be expended and a very general restriction to cover state welfare, the people of Cleveland along with other municipalities are left to determine for themselves the kind of government they want. Municipalities are empowered to determine their form of government by any one of three ways, as follows:

a. They may, upon vote of the people, elect 15 citizens to frame a charter, which must be submitted to the voters for approval.

b. They may adopt, by a majority vote, a form of government provided by the general assembly. This may be the commission form of government, the federal plan, the so-called Newport plan or as many other plans as the general assembly may provide.

c. They may decide to be governed, as at present, by a municipal code, framed and adopted by the general assembly. Such a code automatically takes effect in all municipalities which do not frame their own charters or take the trouble to submit to the people one or the other of the forms provided by the general assembly.

### Can Operate Utilities.

The home rule amendment as adopted was drafted to give municipalities the right to acquire or construct and to own and operate public utilities, a power which has been fought for for ten years.

Much of what has been adopted will have to go to the supreme court for final interpretation. In the meantime, however, advocates of reforms will be active in campaign to initiate legislation.

These campaigns have been started. For example, the Anti-Saloon league will at once circulate petitions making a demand on the legislature for a law that will prevent shipments of liquor from wet into dry territory.

Direct legislation, it appears, will be used as a plaything for some time, certainly until the people become somewhat accustomed to the new powers they have acquired. Indications are that scores of new laws will be pressed upon the next assembly with the intention, at the outset at least, to carry them direct to the people should favorable action be denied by the legislature.

### No Vote This Year.

None of these suggested laws, however, can be submitted at the general election in November. The first opportunity will be at the election a year from next November. By that time the newness of the charter adopted will be worn off to some extent and the people may not be so active in the matter of direct legislation.

A great step has been taken by the people with relation to control of the judiciary. By the amendments adopted the state judiciary is to be operated along the lines of the federal courts. The entire process of court review has been changed and the process shortened. Under the new order of things the circuit court is converted into a court of appeals of three judges with the mandatory provision that their judgment in all ordinary matters shall be final and without review by the supreme court.

A new chief justice is added to the supreme court with power to direct the movements of the judges of the inferior court. Probably most important of all, however, is a limitation on the power of the supreme court to declare any laws unconstitutional as passed by either the state assembly or the people direct.

### Limits Supreme Court.

Under the new charter no law can be declared unconstitutional if two judges of the supreme court hold dissenting opinions.

In adopting a new charter the people have abolished state conventions, taking the power of nominating all candidates entirely into their own hands.

In the industrial field the door has been opened wide for the enactment of laws that will give to employes a wide degree of protection, both materially and physically.

Through the home rule proposal cities are permitted to take over and operate public utilities by issuing bonds above the amount of the limit prescribed by the legislature, with the stipulation, however, that such indebtedness must not be charged against the municipality's tax revenue. Then, on top of that is section 17 of amendment No. 32, declaring positively that such and all other indebtedness must be paid by taxation and from a sinking fund created for that purpose.

### Indicate Higher Taxes.

Of the other amendments which seem to act toward increased taxes:

No. 12 provides that to encourage forestry land devoted exclusively to forestry may be exempted from taxation. The legislature also may authorize drainage of swamp lands and acquisition of land for forest reserves.

No. 28 permits the state to issue nearly $50,000,000 of road bonds in lots up to $10,000,000 a year. Taxes must be collected to pay the interest and provide for the bonds' redemption.

No. 40 gives additional rights to appropriate private property for public use, such as civic centers, park or street openings.

### HERBERT S. BIGELOW.

Mr. Bigelow is president of the Ohio constitutional convention. He is a clergyman by profession.

### Sleeps 36 Hours at Stretch.

Wooster, O.—Henry Dull of Garden Isle is Wayne county's champion sleeper. Dull sleeps so much that his neighbors fear he has in some way contracted the African sleeping disease. Dull's desire for sleep has been coming on gradually for the last year and his family think nothing of it at all if he sleeps 24 and even as long as 36 hours.

Dull is in fairly good health and says that when waking from one of his siestas is drowsy for a short time but feels no ill effects.

### Becker to be Tried September 12.

New York City.—Fighting desperately at every opportunity for delay, Police Lieutenant Charles F. Becker appeared in the criminal branch of the supreme court to plead to the charge of murder in connection with the shooting of Herman Rosenthal.

When he refused to plead, Justice Goff ordered that a plea of "not guilty" be entered on the lieutenant's behalf and set September 12 as the date for the beginning of his trial in [illegible]

### Falls in Scuffle, Loses Legs.

Marysville, O.—Willis Mackling, 23 years old, married, was crushed under a heavy hay baler and amputation of both his legs was necessary. Mackling, while scuffling with Ira Ebright, fell between the traction engine and baler and both wheels passed over his limbs.

### Holds Court in Woods.

Springfield, O.—Surrounded by cackling hens, quacking ducks and grunting pigs, Squire J. N. Matthews held court in Mad River township, hearing William Smith of this city plead guilty to stealing hay from James Worley. Squire Matthews was passing when Smith was arrested. Immediately he called court to order in Kildeer Hollow, using a huge stump as a bench and a gnarled stick for a gavel. Smith was fined $1 and costs. The prisoner paid the fine and was released.

### Wood Pleads Not Guilty.

Boston, Mass.—William M. Wood, president of the American Woolen Co., pleaded not guilty in the superior court to an indictment charging him with conspiring to distribute dynamite in Lawrence during the big textile strike in that city last winter.

### Fast Train Kills Railroad Man.

Akron, O.—Louis Supotin, an employe of the Baltimore & Ohio railroad, was instantly killed at Barberton when he was struck by a fast train. He was walking on the track.

# NO AID TO WORKER

### TARIFF IS NOT RESPONSIBLE FOR THE PROSPERITY OF THE WAGE EARNER.

## PROVED BY TWO INSTANCES

### Condition of Workingmen in Highly Protected Steel Industry Is Bad While Plants of Moderately Protected Farm Implement Industry Are Bright Spots in Labor World.

By agreement of all observers, a lie dies hard. There, for example, is the lie that asserts that the American workingman is dependent upon the tariff for whatever he enjoys of superiority to the "pauper workman" of Europe in wages and standard of living. Let us look at a couple of great American industries, one very highly, the other very moderately, protected. By the theory, the workingmen employed in the first ought to be better off than those employed in the second.

Take the steel industry and the agricultural implement industry, both flourishing, and each enjoying a good export trade. And in order not to complicate the tariff problem with the trust problem, suppose we leave out the harvesting end of the implement industry and consider only the manufacture of plows and machinery for planting and cultivating, an unmonopolized branch. The steelmaker is protected by a 45 per cent. tariff; the tariff on agricultural implements is just 15 per cent. For the past fifteen years—the period of most rapid development of both industries—the tariff on steel has ranged from two and one-quarter to three times as much as that on implements.

The condition of the workingmen in the highly protected steel industry, generally speaking, is bad, as the world knows. A tariff barrier of 45 per. cent. against the output of the "pauper labor" of Belgium, Germany and England has not kept the American workingman from making the acquaintance of the twelve-hour day and the seven-day week. It is not necessary to resume familiar facts; the Pittsburg Survey will supply details to the curious, at any public library. Since the degree of prosperity assured to the workingman by a 45 per cent. tariff is so low, we should be prepared, according to orthodox Republican doctrine, to find the employes of plow, planter and cultivator factories the pariahs of the industrial world.

The very contrary of this assumption is the fact. There are no brighter spots in the American industrial system than these very plants, whose tariff protection is relatively so little. In the "plow towns" of Illinois you find wages good. Scrupulous attention is paid to matters of safety and factory sanitation. In no industry employing an equal amount of unskilled labor are conditions more stable. From this, and the thriftiness of the workingmen, it results that a large proportion of them own their own homes. It is not uncommon to find workingmen of three generations of the same family in a single organization. One large concern has a successful pension and insurance scheme in operation; another, instead of buying outright inventions of employes, pays substantial royalties for the use of them.

The tariff was not designed to help the workingman. It is a trick to enable the manufacturer to exploit the consumer. Nothing could be more conclusive on this point than the contrast between industrial conditions in the two industries under discussion.

Why is the "infant" steel industry, protected by a 45 per cent. tariff and selling annually about $255,000,000 worth of its products in the foreign market, unable to treat its workingmen as well as the plow and planter industry, which has only a 15 per cent. tariff and an export trade of about one-twenty-fifth as much? And how does it come that the implement maker some years since, professed their willingness to get on without any tariff at all while the steel industry, according to no less an authority than President Taft's veto message, would be withered and blighted if the duties on steel were reduced to a figure still substantially higher than the implement duties?

The answer is that the tariff philosophy is a farrago of lies.

### More Details Lacking.

The Progressive platform is explicit and my speech before the Progressive convention was explicit.—The Third Termer.

Sure, they are! Except, of course, as to the mere details of how to do what it is proposed to do.

### The Big Campaign Fact.

The one hope of the American people for relief from the terrific cost of living lies in the election of Governor Wilson, and the inauguration of his sane and sensible plan of reform.

# ONLY HOPE IS IN WILSON

### To Him Alone Can People Look for Serious Effort to Reduce Cost of Living.

As the campaign progresses, it becomes plain that Gov. Wilson is the only presidential candidate to whom the country can look for a serious effort to reduce the high cost of living. [illegible] President Taft, who was born rich, approaches this question only to explain why the high cost of living must remain high. He does not understand what high prices mean to poor people, and it is hopeless to try to teach him.

Mr. Roosevelt, who also was born rich, is interested in wars and rumors of wars, in grand stand plays, in spectacular denunciations, and most of all, in himself. If elected—which he will not be—he would probably raise the cost of living by his wide extravagance.

Governor Wilson alone has given careful thought to this most pressing problem of the day.

Governor Wilson sees that needlessly high tariff duties raise the price of the articles on which they are levied by approximately the amount of the duty. He calls for a revision of the tariff downward, "steadily and unhesitatingly downward."

Governor Wilson sees that in the shade of the tariff the trusts gathered to exploit the people. He would not only cut down the trust protecting shade, but he would invoke the law, fearlessly and without favor, to break up the vast combinations which have assumed the right to fix the high cost of living "by private agreement."

Only by the election of Governor Wilson and the triumph of the principles of which he is the exponent, can the burden of high prices be lifted from the shoulders of the American people.

### What Wilson Promises.

We may expect readjustment, but not revolution. That is the key-note of the whole—"a new point of view and a new method and spirit of counsel," but no "excited change." Governor Wilson is for meeting the changed conditions of our life candidly, and with new laws—radical laws, if you please—but not with a new and strange form of government.

We may expect the one great reform we have fully discussed and resolved on—tariff revision downward—made, indeed, without vindictiveness or violence, but, nevertheless, "unhesitatingly and steadily downward."

We may expect a policy with the trusts and other great industrial combinations and confederacies equally firm for justice, yet equally free from any impulse of mere destructiveness, laws to prevent and punish unfairness and wrongdoing, but none against mere bigness, none to arrest the natural course of economic development.

We may expect a conservative policy which will conserve without mere hoarding, which will prevent waste and robbery of our natural wealth, but permit and encourage the proper use of it.

We may expect a revision of our laws of currency and banking, to make our system more elastic, more modern and scientific, and more responsive to all the needs of business.

We may expect, if we ourselves have the virtue to play our part in the change, the proper working of representative government—the true "rule of the people" through public servants brought again into a right sense of loyalty to the entire public. And in the highest place of all, we may expect a leadership at once resolute and entirely democratic; ready to learn and to be advised, but of good faith and courage; a leadership by consent and counsel, but nevertheless an authoritative and fearless spokesmanship of the people.

That is what we understand Governor Wilson to have resolved and promised when he accepted the nomination for the presidency and the headship of his party.—Harper's Weekly.

### A Democratic Year.

"Some time before the presidential conventions there was a feeling in the east that this was a Democratic year," said Nicholas L. Potter of New York, "and since all the nominations have been made it looks as if the Democrats would have a sweeping victory.

"I am one of the multitude that votes, but do not take any active part in politics. I have always voted the Democratic ticket, but this is the first time since my first presidential vote, which was in 1892, that I have felt as if we were going to win.

"Before the Baltimore convention had selected the ticket I was inclined to think that Congressman Underwood of Alabama would be the best man for standard bearer, but since Wilson was chosen I am strongly for him. I think we have a splendid ticket.

"I have many friends who are actively engaged in political work and it is their opinion that the state of New York will go for Wilson and Marshall."

### The Farmer and the Trusts.

"While you were feeding the world, congress was feeding the trusts."

In that one compact phrase, Governor Wilson stated the case of the farmers of this country versus the Republican party.

Of the two billion dollars which the tariff costs the consumers of this country each year, the farmer pays nearly half—and gets nearly nothing.

The farmer exports considerable produce, even now.

The exporter can get no advantage out of an import tariff unless he is in a trust, which is able to charge higher prices at home than it gets abroad.

The farmers of the country have never been able to form a trust, and never will be able to do so.

The farmer has fed the world, and congress—a Republican congress—has fed the trusts. Yet now the Republican party asks another lease of power that it may tame the trusts and encourage the farmer!

"What we are seeking is NOT DESTRUCTION OF ANY KIND, NOR THE DISRUPTION OF ANY SOUND OR HONEST THING, but merely the rule of right and of the common advantage.

"Our domestic markets no longer suffice. We need foreign markets. That is another force that is going to break the tariff down. The tariff was once a bulwark; now it is a dam. For trade is reciprocal; we cannot sell unless we also buy.

"Tariffs are never conceived in the general interest; they are always for the benefit of the few, and the few who seek and obtain them have only themselves to blame if presently they seem to be contemned and distrusted.

"Republicans have employed tariff duties as a method of fostering special privilege.

"No group of directors, economic or political, can speak for a people.

"Government has much more to do than merely to set the house in order."—Extracts from Gov. Wilson's speech of acceptance.

# OHIO STATE NEWS GIVEN IN BRIEF

### EVANGELICAL MINISTERS HEAR RESULTS OF THE FREMONT CONFERENCE.

## ASSIGNMENTS AS MADE BY DISTRICTS

### Erie County Sustains a Heavy Loss by Electrical Storm, Followed by Wind and Hail—Kills Sister Suitor at Cadiz.

### Pastors Assigned to State Pulpits.

Cleveland.—Reports presented at the Ohio conference of the Evangelical association just closed at Fremont, O., show a gain of 557 members in the past year, making the total 11,233. Pastors reported 1,723 converts, and 1,390 received into church fellowship. Bishop Samuel P. Spreng of Cleveland presided.

Total membership of the Sunday school, including the home department and cradle roll, was 17,384. This branch has 1,602 officers and teachers.

Receipts during the year for all purposes were $138,000. This showed an average of $12.09 per member. The average salary of pastors is $788.63.

License was granted by the conference to two candidates for the ministry. Four were ordained as deacons and one as elder. The next session will be held at Upper Sandusky, O.

Following are the assignments of ministers made by the conference:

Cleveland District—D. L. Caldwell, presiding elder; Akron, A. F. Totheroh; Ashland, E. S. Flora; Butler, T. S. Weaver; Cleveland, J. W. Heininger; Greensburg, J. R. Dallas; Homeworth, E. E. Hunt; Independence, S. A. Shisler; Kenmore, W. S. Gamertsfelder; Lafayette, W. J. Roth; Mansfield, E. D. Paulin; Marshallville, W. A. Shisler; North Lima, H. G. Tovey; Trinity, C. W. Weltmer; Warren, A. M. Rickel; Wayne, J. W. Munk; West Salem, O. J. Stone; Woodbury, O. D. Myers; Wellsville Italian mission, D. Raffone; C. W. Hensel, executive secretary laymen's missionary movement.

Tiffin district—H. C. Berger, presiding elder; Bellevue, H. E. Renms; Bettsville, Roy B. Leedy; Bucyrus circuit, Otto Spreng; Bucyrus mission, H. W. Dranske; Flat Rock, E. Wengerd; Fostoria, H. W. Link; Fremont, W. L. Martin; Gibsonburg, William H. Bade; Greenspring, J. N. Stoffaunt; Lindsey, H. L. Zachman; Mexico, W. F. Anderson; Napoleon, C. E. Lamale; Perrysburg, C. H. Vandersall; Tontogany, A. L. Smithson; Tiffin, W. L. Naumann; Toledo, W. H. Munk.

Columbus district—J. H. Kanaga, presiding elder; Belmore, J. F. Atkinson; Benton Ridge, L. C. Hoover; Bluefield, C. H. Kern; Bradner, J. W. Zachman; Cedar Hill, C. W. Ruhlman; Circleville, W. H. Shisler; Columbus, F. F. George; Findlay, J. M. Prickett; Lancaster, John Hobson; Logan, to be supplied; Marion circuit, J. A. Hensel; Marion station, C. L. Weatherwax; Mt. Cory, W. D. Huddle; Nellie, Hoy Stafford; Wagram, H. M. Mease; Westerville, J. Wengerd.

### Ohio County Big Loser.

Sandusky.—Heavy losses in eastern Erie county were caused by an electrical storm, accompanied by a high wind, rain and hail. A barn on Hiram Camp's farm, near Rye Beach, struck by lightning, was totally destroyed. Its contents, including this year's crops and valuable machinery, was burned. Peaches around Berlin Heights were bruised by hailstones, as were grapes in vineyards south of Vermilion. Many cellars were flooded at Milan.

### Kills His Sister Suitor.

St. Clairsville.—Because he objected to the attentions paid his sister, Mary Moss, by Frank Bolon, 23, the police charge Harrison Moss shot and instantly killed Bolon in the Moss home at Cadiz.

Bolon, it is said, was calling on Miss Moss in the absence of the other members of the family. Disapproving of this, Moss went to the police and charged Bolon with alleged sales of intoxicants in violation of the law, hoping to cause his arrest. The authorities refused to investigate and Moss became angered. Going home Moss found Bolon there talking to his sister, and the police say, fired five shots into the young man's body.

### Remarkable Operation.

Cincinnati.—One of the most remarkable operations ever performed by medical science was written in the medical history of Cincinnati August 30. Sherrick Bobb, six, was the patient. Three years ago the lad swallowed a screw about an inch long. It slid into his windpipe and gradually worked down to a position where it was impossible to reach it, causing the youngster intense pain and affecting his breathing. The family physician, after using all known methods to relieve the patient and dislodge the screw called in Dr. John Rauly, an eye specialist, who has had wide experience with the use of magnets to remove steel and other metals from the eyes. He suggested the use of a magnet. This was agreed to and in less than five minutes the screw was removed and now the lad is on the way to recovery.

### Lightning Fills Pockets.

Girard.—In the most terrific storm of the summer lightning shattered a tree under which Joe Ross, laborer, had taken refuge. Joe's clothes and pockets were filled with splinters and how he escaped death is a mystery.

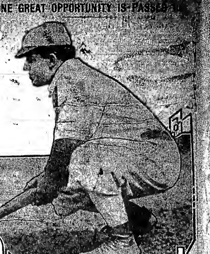
### Elks Open Tiny Theater.

Bellaire.—America's smallest theater except one, was opened here by Thomas W. Ross, for the local lodge of Elks, who built the playhouse at a cost of $30,000. It holds 400 people.

### Stolen Shoes Don't Fit.

Bellefontaine.—Robert Bailey, 50, of Huntsville, pleaded guilty to a charge of burglarizing the Sturm general store at Huntsville. Burglaries of the store had been frequent and Marshal Anstine hid in the store four nights to capture the thief. Sunday night Bailey entered through a rear window and was carrying out plunder when the marshal arrested him and after a tussle landed him in jail. Bailey had brought back a pair of shoes that did not fit, to exchange for a larger size.

# ONE GREAT OPPORTUNITY IS PASSED UP



Fred Parent, Baltimore Player, Who Overlooked Chance to Make Triple Play Unassisted.

Fred Parent, of the Orioles, passed up a chance to make an unassisted triple play in a recent game with Newark, when he had the thing all laid out for him. He said he didn't care, but it is suspected he didn't realize his opportunity until it was too late. Billy Zimmerman was on second and Eddie Zimmerman was on first when Higgins hit a liner above Parent's head. He made a leap and caught the ball. The two Zimmermans were both racing toward home and all Parent had to do was to step on second to get one and tag the other when he attempted to come back, but instead he tossed the ball to Maisel at second, who relaid to Schmidt at first to complete the three out. Parent was within five feet of second base at the time he executed the play.

## WHY TOM LEACH WAS LET GO

### Manager Clarke Compelled to Trade Clever Player to Make Way Clear for Honus Wagner.

The cat is out of the bag as to why Fred Clarke, manager of the Pirates, apparently had to show his lack of sagacity as a big league team manager and be outdone in a trade when he let Tommy Leach and Lefty Leifield go to the Chicago Cubs in exchange for King Cole and Sol Hofman.

According to a member of the Pirates, this trade or some other trade by which Tommy Leach would get out of the Pirate ranks was absolutely necessary to prevent constant internal dissensions and save the scalp of Barney Dreyfuss, president of the Pirates. Also it had to be done in order that Hans Wagner may be manager of the Pirates next season.

This Pittsburg player declares that some time ago Dreyfuss promised Tommy Leach he would succeed Clarke when the present manager of the Pirates retired.

At the beginning of the present season Clarke told Dreyfuss he would retire at the end of 1912. Clarke also told Hans Wagner, and the big Dutchman thought he would like to be manager of the Pirates for at least one season. He went to Dreyfuss, and Dreyfuss told Wagner he would succeed Clarke. This left Dreyfuss with two prospective managers on his hands—the fighting Tommy and the big Dutchman.

# STORIES OF THE DIAMOND

Vean Gregg is the most consistent winner for the Naps.

Defeating Mathewson is one of the great joys of life for the Cubs.

Miller Huggins is playing a great game at second for the St. Louis Cardinals.

A chap named Sloan has been sold to the Browns. He came from Bristol, Tenn.

The crying need of the Naps is catchers, according to one of the Cleveland exchanges.

Charlie Wagner has had his eye on the ball this season. He has hit it on an average of one single a game.

Tommy McMillan has been given the shortstop position of the all-star Eastern league team by a Baltimore paper.

Beals Becker of the Giants, in six batting efforts recently, got three bases on balls, and three blows on the head.

The only club in the American association this year that is making anything like good money is the Minneapolis Millers.

Pitcher Packard of the Columbus team of the American association is regarded as one of the best pitchers in that league.

Pittsburger's biggest crowd since the world's series of 1909 turned out on July 19 at the double header with the Giants. It numbered almost 25,000.

The unconditional release of Pitcher Moroney by Chicago was in accordance with his agreement that he should be set free if he did not make good.

Munsell, a pitcher who was tried out by the Giants last spring, has been sold to the Sacramento club by the Buffalo team of the International league.

Connie Mack keeps right on signing collegians. His latest acquisition is Robert Stevenson, great football and baseball star at the University of Minnesota.

Manager Fred Clarke denied that he meant to send Alex. McCarthy to the minors, as reported when it was decided to recall Infielder Gus Dodd from Wheeling.

## NERVE IS CAUSE OF FAILURE

### Billy Murray Says Many Baseball Players Fail to Make Good Because They Lack Assurance.

Billy Murray, manager of the 1903 pennant winning Jersey City team and present chief scout of the Pittsburg Pirates, mourns the fact that so many ball tossers fail to make good because they lack assurance.

They are all right when among friends, but let them encounter strange territory and people, than they seem half scared to death, meek supplicants, instead of energetic warriors. The boy able to hold his own in a test of badinage has a sure advantage over the quiet, dreamy youth. Nothing helps more on a league trial than a lot of nerve.

"It takes a boy with spunk and spirit to make good in the big show," said Murray. "Give me the kid who isn't abashed or taken back at the quips thrown at him by veterans and others, and if he has any athletic ability he will stand a much better chance of keeping up to the pace, than the minor leaguer who is excellent in his company, but scared at the tall buildings on the major league circuit."

## CAMNITZ IS "ONE BEST BET"

### Pitcher Has Been Mainstay of Pittsburg Pirates for Some Years—Has Done Great Work.

Howard Camnitz, the Pittsburg pitcher, is having a good season on the diamond. Camnitz has long been regarded as one of the best twirlers in the National league, but his showing has been of an in-and-out variety. He has been one of the mainstays of the Pirates for a number of years, but has not shone with the brilliancy of other pitchers. This year he is the one best bet of the Pirates on the firing line.

Howard Camnitz.

### McAleer After "Farm."

It is reported that President McAleer of the Red Sox has about concluded negotiations for the purchase of the Youngstown club of the Central league. McAleer desires to use this club as a farm. While Boston was playing in St. Louis, McAleer spent the time in Youngstown and also was there much of the time when the team was in Cleveland.

### King Cole Has Quit.

King Cole has quit. He is camping near Bay City, Mich., and admitted to his friends that he has only slight hope of ever regaining his old form.

# Lake County Herald

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

TELEPHONE NO. 75

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For Coroner
DR. C. O. HUDSON, Painesville

Well, the women put up a game fight and will win out later.

Lake county is in the progressive bunch of counties, giving a majority for all the amendments, including Woman Suffrage.

Lloyds are betting even money on Wilson's election A man who wouldn't bet at least ten to one on it in America would be called a piker

The men voted the word "white" out of the constitution but refused the women even a "look in" on voting That was adding insult to injury

"Be a man or a mouse or a long tailed rat, a republican, Moose or a democrat, says the poet chairman of the republican state central committee

The anti-saloon league was not very enthusiastically supported at the polls Tuesday, and the antics of that organization is really responsible for the defeat of Woman Suffrage

Mrs. O H. P Belmont has the words "Votes for women" stamped across the face of all her personal checks. No "anti" has carried his disapprobation of the suffrage movement so far as to refuse any check she has sent him.

"Who are those fellows over in the corner?"

"They are Socialists."

"They seem to be engaged in a very earnest discussion."

"Yes. I suppose they are trying to invent new theories of government."

"I thought they had plenty of new theories."

"They did have, but the rest of the people have caught up with them, so they've got to invent more in order to keep ahead."—Chicago Record-Herald.

It would surprise you to know of the great good that is being done by Chamberlain's Tablets. Darius Downey, of Newberg Junction, N. B., writes, "My wife has been using Chamberlain's Tablets and finds them very effectual and doing her lots of good." If you have any trouble with your stomach or bowels give them a trial For sale by all dealers.

The happy holidays of the season will be at the new Lake County Fair, Painesville, O., Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20

## MISTAKE, BUT WORKED WELL

### Unintentionally Friendly Letter to Bullet-Proof Debtor Brought Quick Results From Him.

A lawyer who had drifted out of the regular line into a collection practice dictated so many dunning letters every day that he had his stenographer sign them and would himself read over the carbon copies the following day if he thought it necessary. He had another bad habit, which was that as it came to the close of a day and he had become weary of nagging people he would grow facetious and instead of dictating the names of the debtor properly would vary the monotony by saying "Dearest Skin" or "Darling Mr. Smith," knowing that his stenographer, having the correspondence before her, would fill in the proper name.

It chanced that she, like most good stenographers, decided to get married, and she brought her sister into the office to succeed her. The first full day of dictation that the attorney put in after the sister's advent chanced to be one of his humorous ones, and he started a letter to a bullet proof debtor named Samuel Smith "Dear Sammy," and then proceeded to tell Sammy" his opinion of him The next morning, on looking over the carbon copies, he was horrified to find the new stenographer had typed that letter exactly as it was dictated and sent it out in the mail the night before.

All that day the attorney expected Mr. Samuel Smith to show up with fire in his eye and a pistol in his hand. He shivered when the office door opened and he left for home very early in the afternoon The next morning, however, he received a letter from "Sammy," which started off "Dear Billy" (the lawyer's given name being William), and which went on to say, "If you had addressed me in such friendly style before you would have had the money sooner," and inclosed was "Sammy's" check for the whole account.

The new method had brought gratifying results, but the attorney did not dare to adopt it as a regular practice; on the contrary, his dictation since has been notable for its exactitude

### Nettles as Substitute for Cotton.

The search for a cotton substitute has been going on in Europe for a long time, and many experiments have been made with the common nettle, which has been a promising plant on account of the strength of its fiber and its ready growth wild under the most discouraging conditions, with a large yield per acre. The great difficulty has been in separating the fiber from the woody stem. In a method of treatment that has been worked out in the last two or three years the dried nettle stems are boiled about half an hour in dilute soda lye, and the loosened fibers are then separated in a machine with revolving brushes. The material is then subjected to a number of alternate boilings in dilute lye and thorough washings, both under high pressure. The product is a mass of yellowish fibers, free from gum, that can be bleached, combed, and spun into lustrous white yarn. This is claimed to have the smoothness and softness of flax, with a strength even greater than that of hemp The yarn has been made into brilliant damask, and can be used—alone or with other threads—for upholsteries, ribbons, and a variety of fabrics.

### Year's Sleep in Prison.

A remarkable case of lethargy is reported from one of the towns in South Russia. A certain Moisselyinko was put on his trial in March of last year on the charge of having committed an armed robbery, but in the midst of the proceedings he dropped to the floor in what was supposed at the time to be a fainting fit, but which afterward proved a lethargic sleep.

In this condition the prisoner has lain till March 8 of the present year. He has evidently been all the time in complete possession of his wits, but was unable to move a limb, open his eyes or take food When his eyelids were raised the pupils could be seen, and he was all the time fed by artificial means.

During his sleep he has lost some weight, but he has kept throughout the external appearance of a man in normal and healthy sleep.

### Titanic as a Synonym for Large.

Marion made it a practice to use all the new words she heard of in sentences. The other night she was listening while her mother read of the disaster of the Titanic.

"Mother," she said, "what does Titanic mean?"

"Titanic," her mother replied, "means very large, or big."

Marion was thoughtful for a minute. Then turning to her mother she said:

"I can use it in a sentence."

"How?" asked her mother.

"The Titanic ship hit an iceberg Titanicer than itself," said Marion.

Remember that the exhibition at the new Lake County Fair at Painesville, Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20 includes many features not usually found on a

## WILD TIMES IN HONDURAS

### Bandit Crew From Guatemala Raids a Village and Carries Off All the Women.

Paralleling the robbery of the Sabine women in early Roman history, a bandit crew from Guatemala dashed across the border recently and carried off the women of a tiny village. Excitement runs high, both here and throughout the colony, since the announcement that no troops could be sent to run the thieves to earth. That plans for a private invasion of Guatemala are in progress there is no doubt. A posse is expected to leave in a day or two well provided with arms and ammunition, to accompany the men of the village to the mountain lair where, it is thought, the brigands hold their fair captives.

The border near the point where the Mexican, Guatemala and British Honduran lines join is infested with outlaws, who, by jumping from one country to the other, avoid the rather lax vigilance which is maintained by the police departments in this vast and sparsely settled region. Near the line, in British territory, is the village of Bhilet Tree Bank, one of the chicle stations on the Upper Belize river. At present only ten families are making their homes in the place.

It was during the day that the robbers descended on the village and carried away the women, when the men were all to the woods tapping the sapote trees and collecting the chicle. Five young women, daughters of the chicle gatherers, accompanied by an older woman, who was the wife of one of the workmen, were washing clothing on the banks of the river. The other women, who were in the houses, heard screams and ran out to see their friends and relatives being driven before a band of no less than 12 men.

The alarm was given as soon as possible, but as the men of the village were several miles away and widely scattered to the forests, it was night before all were summoned home. Their lack of sufficient firearms made pursuit impossible until arms and ammunition had been secured.

Loading their effects into canoes and bringing the remaining women and children with them, the chicle gatherers came down stream as rapidly as the current and sturdily plied paddles could bring them.

On arrival here their story was soon circulated throughout the city. First the authorities were consulted, but it soon was apparent that the red tape surrounding legal procedure would bar any effective action. Many men volunteered to join the "chicleros," and while the expedition is being conducted as secretly as possible, there is little danger of police interference, as they are thought to sympathize with the movement—Belize (British Honduras) Dispatch New Orleans Times-Democrat.

### Man Power and Coal Power.

Does any one realize the power of coal as a worker? A man was set to work to pump as hard as he could all day and at the end of ten hours it was found that he had done just as much work as a little less than two ounces of coal could do.

Taking all the energy put forth by a hard-working man during one whole year, the same amount of force would be furnished by 88 pounds of good coal, or say 40 pounds of average coal.

We produce six tons a head of population, and this contains the energy of 336 men working for a whole year.

Of course, even in our best engines the greater part of the working energy of coal is wasted. But even if only one-tenth is turned to account, one and a half hundred weight of coal is equal to a man working for 300 days of the year.

A horse can do as much work as ten men, but one and a quarter pounds of coal has as much working force as a horse expends in one day. So that a ton of coal, if we could use all its force, would do as much work as six horses working for a whole year.

### Captain's Specific Orders.

Capt. John I. Lewis, an official of the Arundel Sand and Gravel company of Baltimore, has toured the world. Captain Lewis in recalling some of his trips said that he met a friend one time, and they talked of the dangers of icebergs.

He remembered that his friend, also a tourist, said:

"One night while returning from Europe I came out on deck. It was so foggy that nothing could be seen. The captain of the ship was walking the deck and I approached him and said:

"'How fast are we going?'

"The master replied, 'Twenty-two miles an hour.'

"'Is not that a violation of the law?' I asked The captain admitted that it was.

"Then I asked, 'Why do you run so fast through a fog?'

"The captain replied, 'My official standing orders are 'Heaven, hell or New York in five days.'"

### Bridget Nonplussed.

Mrs Jenkins had retired to her room to try to sleep off a headache. She had a particularly devoted maid, Bridget. Bridget now annoyed Mrs. Jenkins greatly by tiptoeing to her door every little while and peeping in at her

Finally Mrs. Jenkins called to Bridget and asked her not to do it as it was disturbing her, to which Bridget replied:

"Shure, Mrs. Jenkins, phat am I to do? Whin yez makes a noise I think yez wants me, an' whin yer ia quiet I gits to thinkin' maybe yez is dead."

Lame back is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles of the back, for which you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all dealers.

### When Troubles Begin.

As soon as a married woman gets $50 saved up she becomes oppressed by the thought that she is merely accumulating a fortune for the second wife to spend.—Louisville Courier-Journal.

## WHEN MUIR REJOICED

### NATURALIST WRITES ABOUT A "NOBLE EARTHQUAKE."

### Impressive Description of Shocks in Yosemite Valley Which Gave Birth to a New Mountain Avalanche Talus While He Looked.

"A noble earthquake! A noble earthquake!" exclaimed John Muir, when he was awakened at half-past two o'clock of a moonlit morning in the Yosemite valley. For years he had believed that the many great avalanche taluses leaning against the walls of the valley at intervals of a mile or two, had been caused by an earthquake at least three centuries before, and here was his chance to make some observations. Never before had he enjoyed a storm of this sort, but the strange, thrilling motion could not be mistaken, and as he ran out of his cabin, both glad and frightened as he made his exclamation.

"The shocks were so violent and varied, and succeeded one another so closely," he writes in the Century, "that I had to balance myself carefully in walking, as if on the deck of a ship among waves, and it seemed impossible that the high cliffs of the valley could escape being shattered. In particular I feared that the sheer-fronted Sentinel rock, towering above my cabin, would be shaken down, and I took shelter back of a large yellow pine, hoping that it might protect me from at least the smaller outbounding boulders."

The most impressive part of his description is of the sounds. "It was a calm, moonlight night," he says, "and no sound was heard for the first minute or so save low, muffled, bubbling underground rumblings, and the whispering and rustling of the agitated trees, as if Nature were holding her breath. Then suddenly out of the strange silence and strange motion there came a tremendous roar. The Eagle rock, on the south wall about half a mile up the valley, gave way, and I saw it falling in thousands of the great boulders I had so long been studying, pouring to the valley floor in a free curve luminous from friction, making a terribly sublime spectacle—an arc of glowing, passionate fire, fifteen hundred feet span, as true to form and as serene in beauty as a rainbow in the midst of the stupendous rock storm. The sound was so tremendously deep and broad and earnest that the whole earth, like a living creature, seemed at last to have found voice, and to be calling to her sister planets. In trying to tell something of the size of this awful sound, it seems to me that if all the thunder of all the storms I had ever heard were condensed into one roar, it would not equal the rock roar at the birth of a mountain talus. Think, then, of the roar that arose to heaven at the simultaneous birth of the ancient canyon taluses throughout the length and breadth of the range!"

The Indians and many of the white men left the valley in terror of this earthquake, the final rumblings of which were not over for two months, but Muir remained to study its effects. Among other things, he kept a bucket of water on his cabin table to learn what he could of the movements.

### Pedigree Was Fine, But—.

Though nepotism has been known to get good railroad jobs for young men, there is one passenger official in Kansas City with whom family connections do not go very far.

A few days ago the official in question was in quest of an additional man for his office.

A friend, learning of his desire, took occasion to write a letter indorsing a young man of his acquaintance.

The letter contained some glowing testimonials of some of the things accomplished by the young man's ancestors and relatives. But it didn't set very far with the passenger official, who sent the following laconic reply to the young man's indorser:

"Judging from your letter, the young man you recommend must have a good pedigree. However, I merely desire a clerk now, but if I conclude to start a stock farm later, I will let you know and will be glad to give the young man a chance."—Kansas City Journal.

### Planting the Poppies.

When the daffodils are in flower the garden begins to regain the attractions which it lost in winter, and the tasks which the spring imposes are entered on with zest. Among the most important is the sowing of annuals. Two very common mistakes should be avoided. One is sowing too thickly and the other sowing too deeply. An annual such as a Shirley poppy, when well grown, will occupy a square foot of ground at least, yet in that space dozens, if not scores, of seeds are often sown. The result is a tremendous waste, not only of seeds, but also of plants, for all that do grow must be spoilt, unless they are thinned quickly and severely.

### Paradoxical Display.

Miss Mary Garden, at a dinner at Sherry's in New York, said of a beautiful girl who was wearing one of the ultra-decollete dinner gowns of the 1912 season:

"When you see a pretty girl in such a low cut gown as that, you have a remarkable paradox before you—the paradox of a person who displays simultaneously very bad taste and very good form."

Poor appetite is a sure sign of impaired digestion. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will strengthen your digestion and improve your appetite. Thousands have been benefited by taking these Tablets. Sold by all dealers.

### Cause and Effect.

Gabe—"How did Jones get behind the bars?" Steve—"Spent too much time in front of them."—New York American.

[illegible] several successive Sundays from his place in church, and when he met the absentee one day he said:

"Well, William, I haven't seen you at church for some time."

"No, sir. I have reasons for stayin' away."

"Oh, you have! And what may your reasons be? I should like to explain them away, if possible."

"Well, sir, I doubt you'll manage that. They are very decided objections. The first is that I don't believe in bein' where one does all the speakin'; the second is that I don't believe in so much singin' as we get in your church; the third, and last, and most important reason of all is that it was in your church that I got my wife!"

### Live Your Life.

We sometimes wonder of what use we are, and why we are put on earth. One day is added to another and we seem to be no further advanced on the pathway of our lives. As Mark Twain would have put it, we do not appear to be gaining on the scenery. Yet there is room in the world, and need in the world, for each and every one of us, and, therefore, we must keep on going to the end Emerson has a poem in which the squirrel talks to the mountain and says: "If I cannot carry forests on my back neither can you crack a nut." You can do something nobody else can do, namely, live your life You have the chance, if you will only take it, and I have mine If we can do nothing else we can at least be some one's friend, and there is nothing that the world more keenly wants and sadly needs.—Ladies' Home Journal

The live stock exhibit at the New Lake County Fair, Painesville, O., Sept 17-20, will embrace the best specimens of modern breeding

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is almost essential to true happiness. But you must choose a strong bank to deposit in.

This bank has capital and surplus of five million dollars and fundamental policies that afford the highest type of protection for depositors.

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The Cleveland Trust Company
SAVINGS BANK
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W. C. TISDEL, - Chairman

YOUR COAT OR PANTS

or both, may need a little sprucing up after a hard week's wear. Don't trifle with them yourself. You will only lose time and you might spoil them. Send them here and you will have the satisfaction of knowing they will be cleaned and pressed to perfection. We take the greatest possible pains with our work which is why we now enjoy such a large trade. It may be our low prices account for it too

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We sell Fertilizers for every crop Don't plant your potatoes, corn, tomatoes, onions, grass and grain or any other crop without using some fertilizer as it will surely pay you according to the proportion used. I say this from my own personal experience. We sell the best I know of at a reasonable price.

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Room and meals included in fare on Atlantic Ocean.
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POOL PARLORS and SMOKE HOUSE
SOFT DRINKS, CANDIES and a Full Line of CIGARETTES
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### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION.

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Normal pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.
By order of the board.
[illegible], Clerk.
Painesville, Ohio.

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Equal to $3.50 grade. $5 Whiskey at $3 per gallon.
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2 Gallons $5.00
All high grade, guaranteed liquor at reduced prices. Sent in plain packages to any address.
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THESE are the advantages you gain by trading with the I H C local dealer. He is a good judge of values in farm machines. He sells machines of guaranteed quality, and stands behind them to see that they make good. When he sells you an

I H C Manure Spreader
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he sets up the machine, tests it, and makes sure that everything is right before he delivers it. He shows you how to use the machine, to make it last longest. In case of accident he can furnish repair parts promptly—repairs that fit. He gives you service worth far more than it costs you.

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The purpose of this Bureau is to furnish, free of charge to all, the best information obtainable on better farming. If you have any worthy questions concerning soils, crops, land drainage, irrigation, fertilizers, etc., make your inquiries specific and send them to I H C Service Bureau, Harvester Building, Chicago U S A

### MENTOR.

Mr. Albert Haskell died at his home on Tuesday last of some heart complications, and was buried from his home on Thursday. Mr. Haskell was an old soldier and is survived by one brother, Mr. William Haskell, of Concord, and one sister, Miss Emily Haskell, who still lives on the old homestead here, and one child, Miss Carrie Haskell of Cleveland.

Mrs. Frank Daniels of Virginia is spending some weeks with her mother, Mrs. Upham, and her three sisters, Mrs. A. D. Carleton, Mrs. Frank Jenkins and Miss Louise Upham.

Miss Frances Cleveland returned home from Chautauqua, N. Y. on Thursday last, having completed the Librarian's course of study, and having won her "Sheepskin" by dint of much hard study during the six or more weeks of her stay there. Although Miss Frances has had the offer of two much better paying positions [illegible] in little old Mentor village, she much prefers remaining among her friends and declares that she shall do so for the present, at least.

Miss Nelly King spent a part of last week in Cleveland as the guest of her friend, Miss Mary Anderson, and Mr. and Mrs. Harold Anderson, all well known in our village.

Mrs. Frank Sandberg has been serving as usual most satisfactorily, in the Mentor Telephone Exchange during the absence of Miss Bessie Irwin who has been spending her vacation with relatives up in Michigan.

Some of the friends of Mr. and Mrs. Norman Frost have heard from them since their arrival in Petosky, Mich., where they are most pleasantly situated, where hay-fever patients are quite in evidence, and where they expect now to remain until early in October It was the train just ahead of them that was wrecked, and so their train was delayed and put to considerable inconvenience thereby

Mrs Lilila Morley Nutting of Cleveland is the guest of her aunt, Miss Hattie Martindale in Kirtland for a short time now, and is also with the families of her brothers, the Messrs W P and T D Morley whose homes are here

Mr Grant Cowles has been on the sick list most of this past week and under the care of Dr Tanner of Willoughby

Miss Marjory Jackett has returned in time to begin school at the Center, having spent the entire summer vacation with relatives in the East

Miss Ella Freeman is to begin her school in the Reynolds District on Tuesday next, and Mrs Frank Higgins will go to Wickliffe to teach the Primary Dept there, she much preferring that work to the position of Principal, which was offered her

The new store of Mr. Bradway has so far succeeded in getting a footing in our village, that a clerk has been engaged, and Derket Howard who has served so acceptably with Robt Case in his general store, will take orders and deliver the goods from the new store, we hear

Messrs Irving Larned of Detroit and Fred Larned of Cleveland were here on business a short time last week.

Miss Carrie Justus is enjoying a visit from her cousin Miss Marion Amidon of Los Angeles, Calif., just at present, and is also expecting to spend a part of her summer vacation of a month, down at Geneva-on-the-Lake with friends.

The very acceptable news has been passed around among the patrons of the public schools at the Center, that James McMahon of Willoughby, has been engaged to teach music in all the schools, in place of Miss Eva Cadle. Mr. McMahon is a Mentor boy and such a great favorite here, that we have heard the wish expressed that he would move his family back, and make his home here.

Miss Shields of Independence, O., has been engaged to teach the Intermediate Dept at the Center, made vacant by the resignation of Miss Littlejohn. Miss Shields comes highly recommended, and will be accompanied by her widowed mother, we understand; and are thereby led to hope for other permanent residents

Miss Eva Cadle, who has taught music here so very acceptable for so many years, was married on Wednesday morning last, to Mr. Howard Bundy of Willoughby; and started immediately on a delightful trip to the Adirondack mountains

Miss Margery Brooks of Warren, has been spending her school vacation at "Lacwood" the home of her grand-father, Mr Edmund Cadle, but is expecting to return home this week.

Miss Frances Case is to attend school at Washington, D C this coming year, but will not go until sometime next month

The Miscellany Club begins its year's work next week with Mrs Harry King, as President. The first meeting is to be something of a Social affair, when the Club are to be entertained by the Literary Committee at the home of Mrs. Clara Gilbert in the west end of the village.

Mrs. J. W. Lowe accompanied by her father, Mr. Wm. Ackley spent a short time at North Bloomfield, Ohio last week, where they renewed many old acquaintances.

Mrs. [illegible] is a guest at the home of her husband's brother Dr. Albert Church and his family, at Lorain, Ohio, for the week.

News has just arrived of the decided improvement of Mrs Jane Lowrence and her daughter Mrs Robert Case is expecting to be able to return home sometime during the latter part of the week.

Dr. Bruce Higgins of Bangor, Me., and his bride, have been guests of Mrs Phoebe Woodford and her family over the Sabbath just passed Dr Higgins has been searching for a desirable location somewhere in the Southland, and has decided to locate in old Kentucky

Mr Arthur Andrews and his "coterie" of workmen, have just completed [illegible] Mr. W. P. Murray for two new tenant houses, to be built on the old Aldrich farm, which is now owned by Mr. Murray, and operated for him by his foreman Mr. John Miller.

Mr. Andrews also has the contract for four or five thousand more blocks for Mr Holden, the present owner of the old Goodell farm, and named Goodhold Farm (in honor of the pioneer owners) which he is going to put into barn-yard fence, etc.

Prof. McMillan and his wife have rented the house recently vacated by the Woodgerd family, and are already cosily settled and ready for business, tomorrow.

Miss Carrie Morrison has been spending most of the past week over here, seeing to some repairs on her house which is occupied by the Pocock family Miss Morrison is now with her school friends Mrs. John Shupe in Kirtland but expects soon to return to Chicago, and later in the season to go to California for the winter at least, where she has a brother living

Miss Delilah Hammond enjoyed a visit from her mother's sister, Mrs Carneale and her daughter, a part of last week, their home being in Painesville

Mr and Mrs Clare Camp, who have been spending the past few months in Cleveland, were in our village last week on some business connected with their property here

Mrs Lusetta Clark, has just moved into the old "Jimmy Joyce" house at the east end of the main street here, where she is at home to her friends Mrs Clark is a cousin of the Humphrey families of Willoughby, and comes from the fine old "McAlpine" family of Connecticut, of Revolutionary fame, as well as Scottish fame

Miss Luella Kerr still continues to improve slowly and got out onto the lawn one day last week, for the first time in over two years She still is very weak and thin, of course, but surely on the gain

Miss Frances Rigden of Pittsburg, was a recent guest of Mr and Mrs. Maxwell Berry, the new occupants of the E D Barber house at the east end of the village

Messrs. Carl and Will Hagenberger attended a convention of florists which was held in the "Windy City" a few days ago.

Mr and Mrs Robert Park of Cleveland, have returned to Mentor to live and will make their home for the present with their daughter, Mrs Harry Lamb and family. Mr. Park is as house builder and contractor who is well known throughout the township for his excellent and conscientious work.

Mr. and Mrs E. J. Dickey of Willoughby, drove out in their automobile to their sister's home, "Ivyside," on Friday last, and were accompanied by their daughter, Mrs. Olsavor and small son.

Mrs. T. G. Hart enjoyed a visit from her cousin, Mrs. Marion Thompson of Cleveland, on Sunday Mrs Thompson drove down in her beautiful electric motor, and brought her crippled mother, Mrs Stone, with her for a few hours' stay

The Manhof Trio of Oberlin, gave a very nice concert in the M E church on Saturday evening, and remained all night as guests of Mrs T D Morley at Chesney Wold, attending church services on Sabbath morning, where they played two numbers by request One of the players is a son of a former Mentor boy, and therefore one who has pleasant memories of our village We refer to young Mr. Parmelee, son of Abner Parmelee, of Burton.

Mr and Mrs Fischer and daughter Delta Webster, have moved back to the city, and so the old Wheeler place is again vacant, and on the market for sale, being a part of the Clark Parker estate

Mr and Mrs Fred Johnson of Cleveland, have been recent guests of Mr and Mrs. Charles Johnson of the Center.

Mr. and Mrs John Chambers are about to move their household effects to a farm in Michigan, recently purchased by Mr Johnson.

Miss Nellie Hart was married to Mr. Ralph Creedon of Painesville, on Tuesday evening, the ceremony being performed by the Catholic priest of that place, at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs. A. P. Hart, who now own and occupy the old Kerr homestead on the avenue Mr. and Mrs. Creedon are to reside at the county seat, where Mr. Creedon is with the Lake Shore Co.

Mrs. Robert Clapp with her two youngest children, Martha and Vernon, is off on a trip up the St. Lawrence and Georgian Bay, just a fortnight.

Mrs. John Randall of Kubwian St., has been having a short visit from her brother, Mr. Albert Beardslee and his wife, of Cleveland.

How much better it would have been if Painesville, Concord, Kirtland and Mentor had joined forces and bought the "Little Mountain" a few years ago!

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NEW STOCK ON HAND
Besides a Large Assortment in Books which I would be pleased to show you
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HAVE YOUR FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN AT HOME
We represent one of the Largest and Best Companies
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### Glorious News.

comes from Dr. J. T. Curtiss, Dwight, Kan. He writes: "I not only have cured bad cases of eczema in my patients with Electric Bitters, but also cured myself by them of the same disease. I feel sure they will benefit any case of eczema." This shows what thousands have proved, that Electric Bitters is a most effective blood purifier. It's an excellent remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion, builds up the strength. Price 50 cents. Satisfaction guaranteed by Gehring's pharmacy.

Everybody is talking about the new Lake County Fair at Painesville, O., Sept. 17-20, and about everyone is planning to go.

## NO SPOOKS FOR MUGGINS

### Was Afraid of Nothing He Could Understand, But Apparition Was Too Much for Him.

Muggins goes to camp with his folks every summer on the shore of a large inland lake, and one of the bulldog's favorite amusements here is in chasing the tiny chipmunks which throng the woods. He never was known to capture one, but this does not in the least dampen his enthusiasm for the pursuit. It is amusing to watch Muggins hustle one of these tiny creatures up into a big tree and then sit patiently at its foot waiting for his prey to come down—which it quite often does, but on the opposite side of the trunk, whence it scurries away to pastures new, while poor deluded Muggins, all unaware of its escape, sits gazing intensely upward in wide-eyed anticipation of his quarry's reappearance.

Muggins despises water, but one day in his eager rush for a chipmunk he was over the bank before he knew it and landed kerflop on his back with such force as to send him way below the surface. Disgust spoke from every feature of his expressive countenance as he hastily scrambled ashore.

Once as Muggins' master stood in the boathouse on the lake shore and saw his favorite trotting toward him, a mischievous thought came to him and he prepared to surprise the innocent bulldog. Hastily cutting two round holes for his eyes in a big paper flour bag, which lay at hand, he pulled it down over his head and shoulders and doubled over so as to look altogether unnatural. Just as Muggins entered the door he sprang forward with a dismal "boo!" and the dog, who fears nothing on the face of the earth which he can understand, jumped backward, rending the air with a series of distracted barks, then tore wildly away on a race for his life, without even a backward glance at the awful apparition. He did not stop at camp, but fled into a field far above, where he installed himself in the open and continued his excited barking for over three hours, when he was finally coaxed back to quarters by his repentant tormentor.

### Then They Hit Up the Sirup.

"While on a western tour in connection with certain investigations of the committee on Indian affairs, Senator Carroll S. Page of Vermont happened to get in conversation with a man at Ashland, Wis.

"From Vermont?" chuckled the man. "Why, I was born at Swanton, Vt."

"So was I," said the senator.

"My father ran a store on Merchant's row in Swanton."

"So did mine," replied the Vermont senator.

"My father dealt in hides and wool."

"So did mine," echoed the senator.

"My father was a member of the firm of Page, Sanborn & Co."

"So was mine," cried Senator Page, with a twinkle in his eye. "Shake!" And they "shook" heartily.

In this unexpected way the sons of the old Vermont partners had met after 40 years, and tradition has it that they went off quietly arm in arm for a feast of maple sirup, in memory of childhood days at Swanton in the old Green Mountain state.—Joe, Chapple's News-Letter.

### THE MARKETS.

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | 1.05 |
| Rye | .65 |
| Corn | .86 |
| New Oats | .34 |
| Baled hay, per ton | 16.00 |
| Baled straw, per ton | 8.00 |
| Butter, No 1 dairy | .26 |
| Eggs | .23 |
| Lard (home rendered) | .12 |
| Pork, dressed | 9-10 |
| Chickens | 12-13 |
| Veal | .12 |
| Beef, dressed | .12 |
| Tallow, per pound | .05 |
| New potatoes | .60 |
| Honey | 16-18 |
| Maple syrup, per gal. | 90-1.00 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal patent, per sk | 1.70 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1.60 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1.50 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | .03 |
| Corn | .92 |
| New oats | .42 |
| Corn Meal | 1.75 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.75 |
| Middlings | 1.45 |
| Bran | 1.40 |
| Baled hay, per cwt | 1.25 |
| Baled straw, per cwt | .60 |
| Butter, creamery | .34 |
| Butter, dairy | .30 |
| Eggs, per doz | .27 |
| New potatoes | 1.00 |
| New potatoes, pk | .25 |

We are in a position to take better care of your every day wants than any other dealer in Lake County—because we handle a larger variety of goods.

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Drugs, Groceries, Crockery, Housefurnishings
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The Modern Kitchen Marvel
HYGIENIC SCIENTIFIC ECONOMIC
The Caloric actually bakes and roasts as well as steams, stews and boils—its use is real economy—it pays for itself in time, fuel and relief from kitchen drudgery—a household necessity.
We believe this matchless 1912 Caloric is about the limit of improvement in Fireless Cookery. Come and see them
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Staple and Fancy Groceries
WITH A STOCK OF
Cigars and Tobacco
In keeping with all other lines. We shall appreciate your trade and will endeavor to please.
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CORNER STATE AND MAIN

Painesville's Leading Planing Mill.
DRESSED LUMBER IS LIKE A DEAD DOG.
The bark is all off. You'll find no bark to our lumber, although we do a good deal of barking about it. We have the stock, and feel justified in barking. When you want the best lumber, bark up this tree, and you'll find it.
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Two Needles, 10c; 6, 25c; 12, 50c; Postpaid.
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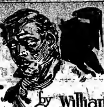
# The Yellow Letter



by William Johnston

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Illustrations by V. L. Barnes

### SYNOPSIS.

Harding Kent calls on Louise Farrish to propose marriage and finds the house in great excitement over the attempted suicide of her sister Katharine. Kent starts an investigation and finds that Hugh Crandall, suitor for Katharine, who had been forbidden the house by General Farrish, had talked with Katharine over the telephone just before she shot herself. A torn piece of yellow paper is found, at sight of which General Farrish is stricken with paralysis. Kent discovers that Crandall has left town hurriedly. Andrew Elser, an aged banker, commits suicide about the same time as Katharine attempted her life.

### CHAPTER III.—(Continued.)

I glanced quickly at Davis. I fully expected to see in his face something of the same astonishment I had felt. I was disappointed. With a casual glance at the envelope he turned to Dowd as if waiting for him to go on.

"It's evidence in the Elser case," the detective went on, "turned in by the man on post who reported the suicide. He was that old party that was found dead in his room up on West Twenty-third street. To my mind, it's just a plain case of suicide—an old man tired of living. The poison bottle was there on the floor beside him. I don't see nothing suspicious about it, but the chief has taken a notion that there's something behind it and wants to know where this letter came from. We searched the room, but this torn envelope was all we could find. The postmark's torn through, but he thought maybe you could trace it anyhow."

"I'll see what I can do and I'll let you know in the morning," said the inspector calmly, dismissing the detective with a nod. From his matter-of-fact tone and apparent lack of interest I would not have been surprised if he had refused this undertaking, too, as he had mine, though it seemed to me that the two bits of yellow paper connected the two suicides at the same hour as something decisively more than a mere coincidence.

As soon, however, as the detective had left the room the inspector's whole manner changed. With the glitter of excitement in his alert eyes he turned to me and explosively said:

"Quick, let me see that yellow scrap."

I had placed it carefully in my wallet after he had refused my request. As I drew it out now he almost snatched it from my hand. Putting it on his desk beside the torn envelope, he picked up a reading-glass and studied both pieces carefully. His inspection lasted for several minutes, and meanwhile I, too, studied the torn envelope.

Both in color and texture the paper so closely resembled the scrap that I was positive that they were of the same lot. The envelope bore the address of Andrew Elser, in West Twenty-third street. Part of the postmark—most of it, in fact—had been destroyed, as if in the careless opening of the letter with the finger. All that was decipherable was a capital "A" and part of another letter that might have been either an "N" or an "R." In the lower part of the circle was a fragment of a letter that looked as if it might have been an "N." I noticed, too, that the stamp had been stuck on rather carelessly, in a lopsided manner.

My friend, his inspection completed, turned to me apologetically.

"I beg your pardon, Harding Kent," he said, "you were entirely right. These two bits of paper are key-notes in an important mystery, one that it is well worth my while to try to solve."

"What made you change your mind so suddenly?" I asked, for though I quite agreed with him, his manner had puzzled me not a little.

He leaned back in his chair and turned it so that he faced me. He had a sharp, explosive way of speaking, biting off his words almost before he had completely enunciated them.

"Can't you see? One footprint leads nowhere. Two footprints start a path. When you brought that yellow scrap to me you were merely guessing that it might have something to do with the strange happenings in the Farrish home. There was no way in which you could have positive knowledge, nor could I. You were only guessing."

"Indeed, I wasn't!" I exclaimed indignantly. "What drew my attention to it was General Farrish's exclamation of terror at the sight of it just before he fell paralyzed."

Davis shook his head determinedly.

"That meant much—or nothing. It may have been mere senile hysteria superinduced by the great shock. At some time in his life he may have had some unpleasant experience which was associated in his subconscious memory with a yellow document. Wrought up as he was by the news of his daughter's attempt to kill herself, the brain cells called into action were those that had recorded other disturbing experiences, perhaps a month ago, perhaps forty years ago. No impressions in the brain records are ever lost. The sight of the yellow paper probably recalled some other yellow paper. There was then no evidence whatever that it was this particular piece of paper that so agitated him."

"But you think so now," I suggested.

"The situation has entirely changed. There was nothing to show that this piece of paper had ever come through the mail. There was nothing to connect it with suicide. Dowd comes in here with a similar piece of paper that plainly has been mailed. We now have not one footprint, but two—the beginning of a path. Once started on the path, we can solve the mystery."

"Then you think there is some connection between the two bits of paper?"

"I know there is," said Davis. [illegible] yellow [illegible] same quality and texture—to all appearances the same paper. Two persons in whose possession they were, attempt suicide on the same day. The same person, or at least the same typewriter, wrote both the address on the envelope and the contents of the letter. This envelope came from a country post office in either New York or New Jersey within a month—some post-office the name of which begins with 'Ar' or 'An.' There are not many rural offices that will fit in all particulars. In two days or sooner, I can tell you exactly from what office they were mailed."

"Letters—you think there were two? Might not this be the envelope in which this paper came?"

"That presupposes an acquaintance between Elser and Miss Farrish, at least a connection of some sort. Did she know him?"

"I don't think so. Her sister and I were talking of the Elser suicide last night after we saw the evening papers. Louise surely would have known it if her sister was acquainted with him."

"Perhaps," said Davis doubtfully. "There isn't a human being ever lived that has not a secret that they keep from some one. It looks to me, though, as if in all probability there were two distinct letters. That is what makes me suspect a plot. It convinces me that the mails are being used for an improper and more than likely a criminal purpose. This brings the case or both cases properly in my domain as a post office inspector."

"And I can count on your assistance, after all," I said joyfully. "When can you begin work?"

"I have begun," he said tersely, pushing over for my inspection something he had hastily scrawled on a pad lying on his desk. It was an order addressed to the superintendent of the railway mails, which read:

"Have all railway clerks on New York and New Jersey routes report from what rural office within the last month they have received large quantities of letters in yellow envelopes, if letters have been discontinued, when? DAVIS."

"Large quantities!" I gasped. "Were there more than two?"

"Of course," he snapped, in a way that showed me he did not wish to be questioned further. Then he reached for his hat and coat, and with an abrupt "Come along!" led the way to the elevator.

"Where are you going?" I asked as he rushed me hurriedly through Park place to the Sixth Avenue Elevated.

"To Twenty-third street," he replied, "to find out what the police have not."

In the "L" train I told him in low tones of Crandall's apparent connection with the case and of his sudden disappearance. He sat silent, his whole bearing indicating such abstraction that I doubted if he had heard a word I was saying, but suddenly, just before we left the train, he startled me by asking:

"Do you know Crandall? What color are his eyes?"

I regretted that I had to say no to the first question, and that I did not, to the latter, which query amazed me greatly. What connection the color of a man's eyes could possibly have with two attempts at suicide and a lot of mysterious yellow letters from a rural post-office was entirely beyond me. Curious as I was, I hesitated to question him on the subject, for experience had taught me that he was better at asking than answering.

Instead of going directly to the boarding-house where Elser had killed himself, he took the other side of the street and turned abruptly into a house, beside the door of which was a doctor's plate.

"Is Doctor Berner in?" he asked of the maid, and on being shown into the physician's office, introduced himself as "Inspector Davis" and began questioning the doctor about the Elser suicide.

Though the papers had made no mention of Doctor Berner, the statement being that a policeman had called an ambulance from Bellevue Hospital, it now appeared that the landlady had summoned him as soon as the suicide was discovered. Elser was dead, so he had withdrawn as soon as the policeman arrived.

"Did you ever have Elser as a patient?" asked the inspector.

The doctor reflected.

"Only once, about two years ago. I gave him something for insomnia. He called here at the office and I wrote him a prescription. He was to return in a few days for further treatment, but he did not do so. Another time—"

The doctor hesitated.

"There was another time I had almost forgotten, a year or two before that. He met me in the street one day and asked what my office hours were on Saturday. He explained that he was the guardian of a boy who was in a boarding-school. The child had some slight throat trouble and he wished me to make an examination. On the following Saturday he brought the boy here, a bright little chap about ten."

"Do you know the boy's name? What school did he attend?" The inspector fired this question rapidly, but it was quickly apparent that the doctor had nothing more to tell, so we left.

"What a wonderful man you are!" I exclaimed as the doctor's door closed behind us. "How did you learn that Doctor Berner had been called in after Elser killed himself?"

"There is nothing wonderful about my knowledge," answered Davis with a laugh. "What is the first thing that people do when anything happens? They run for the nearest doctor. Doctor Berner is the nearest doctor. Could anything be simpler?"

The simplicity of his logic amazed me. It was like a conjurer's trick after it has been explained; or like one of those puzzle-pictures with hidden faces. You work hours trying to find them, and after you have found them you wonder how you ever happened not to see them.

We now arrived at Mrs. Trask's boarding-house—one of those dingy ex-residences that proclaimed its retrogression by a white slip of paper on the door frame. I had supposed that here, too, my friend would introduce himself as "Inspector Davis" on account of the prestige it would give him in searching the rooms, but to the slattern maid who came to the door wiping her hands he merely said:

"Tell your mistress a couple of gentlemen are inquiring about room and board."

Mrs. Trask was the old-school boarding-house mistress fast disappearing before the inroads of the family apartment hotel. "Better days" was written all over her, though somewhat obscured by years in boarding-house grease. Eying us sharply through her spectacles, she inquired how much we were willing to pay, meanwhile debating with herself whether it was necessary to ask for references.

Davis' "not more than twelve dollars a week each" apparently convinced her that references were unnecessary, for she at once led the way to what she described as the second floor front, the room in which Elser had killed himself only the day before. Probably she had no intention of telling us this, but garrulity overcame her caution. She had been expatiating on the advantages of the room—Heaven knows it needed an eloquent advocate!—when suddenly she lowered her voice to a mysterious whisper.

"One gentleman has occupied this room for fourteen years—ever since I've had the house, and a fine old gentleman he was, too. I wouldn't have the room vacant but what happened to him yesterday." She let her voice sink still lower. "If it was a couple of ladies looking at the room I wouldn't be telling it, but I know you gentlemen won't mind. It was in this room yesterday Mr. Elser killed himself, not on the bed, but right here on the floor. It was poison he took—cyanide of mercury, the doctor said."

"You don't say!" exclaimed the inspector, as if he had heard the news for the first time. "Why did he do it?"

"It's more than I can say," said Mrs. Trask, evidently well pleased to talk about the tragedy. "I did everything I could to keep him comfortable and happy. He spent all his time here since he gave up his office down- was a complaint out of him. On Saturdays he used to go up to Westchester to see a boy that he was guardian town. He read the papers every morning in the parlor. Every afternoon he took a walk. He was always on time to his meals and there never for. Every Saturday night regular he paid his board, that is, up to last week—that's still owing."

"Did he have any visitors?"

"No, I don't recollect that there was ever any one here to see him, though occasionally he used to bring the boy down here to lunch on Saturday or Sunday. He hasn't had him here, though, for the last three years."

"Did he receive any mail?"

"Ain't it queer, now, that you speak of that! The first letter he had in months came only last week. The police found part of the envelope on the floor beside him. Them and me both looked through all his things, but never a trace of the letter could we find. I can't, for the life of me think what he could have done with it. I know the letter must have had some sort of good news for him, for after he received it, for several days he was as bright and chipper as could be, more like himself than he had been for years. Then yesterday somebody telephoned to him—I don't know who it was, for I was out marketing—and he never had any 'phone calls before that I know of. Right after lunch he went out and was gone until after three. Soon after he came in he killed himself in this very room."

To my mind things were beginning to look blacker and blacker for Crandall. The parallel between the cases of Katharine and Elser was entirely too strong for it to have been mere coincidence. We knew it was Crandall who had telephoned Katharine. It must have been he who had called Elser. There was much to be explained. What it was that had driven them both to seek death was still a mystery to me. My mind reverted to my original theory that there was a child, whose existence had been kept from the world, that was in some way connected with the Farrish family. Old Elser was the guardian of a boy. Suppose this boy was the child. It would establish a possible connection between the two suicides. It would explain why Katherine might have known old Elser yet never have mentioned the man to Louise.

I took it for granted that Davis would ask the landlady further about the child. Of course, he would want to know the boy's name and the name of the school where Elser kept him, but he made no further inquiries. Telling the landlady he would let her know in a day or two about the room, he turned to me with:

"Come on, Kent, it is time we had some luncheon."

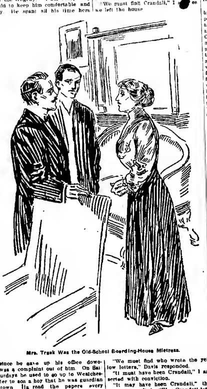
"We must find Crandall," I [illegible] as we left the house.

"We must find who wrote the yellow letters," Davis responded.

"It must have been Crandall," I asserted with conviction.

"It may have been Crandall," the inspector replied. "Was Crandall left handed?"

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Mrs. Trask Was the Old-School Boarding-House Mistress.

## Tramps at Sea and Ashore

Whoever first named the wandering cargo steamship "tramp" did it in a moment of inspiration. A sea tramp and a shore tramp have more in common than the name. These steamers go everywhere in the same slouchy, aimless way, without knowing whither they will sail from the next port, and never knowing when they will get into the lane that leads home. Tramps ashore and afloat carry with them enough to cover their nakedness; the bare necessities of life suffice; they are involuntary ascetics. Tramp steamers have the pinched, hungry look of a city newsboy, for they were born in adversity, and the chill breath of economy constantly blows over them. They are the undermanned, underfed, overloaded Ishmaelites of the sea. Every seaman's tongue is against them, and the merchants of the world conspire to get their goods carried in them for nothing. It is seldom one hears anybody speak respectfully of a tramp. Men in liners, deep water vessels, and regular trades will allude with an inflection of pride to "my ship;" coasting men speak of "them tramps" with a sniff of scorn that defies interpretation. Those who go in them, especially the officers, speak in a deprecating, half-apologetic way of their being on a tramp, as though caught where they should not be.—George McPherson Hunter, in Survey.

### Fewer Fogs in London.

Efforts of the Coal Smoke Abatement society in greatly reducing the volume of smoke have been instrumental in making black fogs rare in London. A few years ago these fogs were quite frequent in London in winter, and for several days at a time the city itself and the outlying suburbs were covered by a dark, black pall, sometimes high in the air, but more frequently descending and forming a thick, dirty and greenish-yellowish substance through which the people had to travel. Fogs still occur in London, but only occasionally, and not for several years has there been an old-fashioned fog, when torch bearers had to be employed to indicate the way.

### An Exaggerated Comparison.

"What makes you think that man is necessarily a great statesman?" asked Senator Sorghum.

"Because he is a clever lawyer."

"My dear sir, to assume that a clever lawyer is necessarily a great statesman is the same as taking it for granted that a [illegible]."

## Saving Faith

Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and Thou Shalt Be Saved.—Acts 16:31.

THERE are many important problems which in this life call for solution, but no question can possibly be so momentous as the query of the jailer of Philippi, "What must I do to be saved?" nor any answer to that question at once so simple and so comprehensive as the reply of Paul, "Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ and thou shalt be saved." In every age men have in multitudes been moved to ask this question, and the name is legion of those who have found comfort and peace in accepting the solution offered by prisoner Paul, and believing savingly in the name of the redeeming Christ.

In the present day there are many men of "mere morality" who continue like their predecessors in history to pride themselves on their upright life and "good works," and decline to submit as humble suppliants for pardon at the foot of the cross on which Jesus died for sinners.

There is still need, however, for the simple, earnest and direct preaching of the truth that Jesus died for sinful men and that the only way to the favor of God lies past the foot of an uplifted cross.

### Three Elements of Faith.

The question, however, may arise: What is it to believe on the Lord Jesus Christ savingly? Many enquirers are in real perplexity on that point. No Christian believer should be in ignorance of the true answer to that query. It is a fact that human language is inadequate to fully state all the implications of redemption, and there may be elements of this saving belief on the Lord Jesus which escape detection and analysis, in the present world at least, but the broad outlines of redemption may be mastered by a child's intelligence, so long as a child's spirit of simplicity and sincerity moves to the inquiry. There are, it may be said, three elements in saving faith, no one of which may safely be neglected. These are the assent of the mind, the consent of the will and the obedience of the life.

The assent of the mind is required by the Master to a few simple propositions which, if language means anything at all, are readily discerned as an integral part of the teaching of God's Word. In order to be saved man must regard Jesus as a Saviour, and that, too, a divine Saviour. He is not born of God—in this century any more than in the first century, when John wrote—who does not confess that Jesus Christ is come in the flesh, and the means come as a divine and all-sufficient Redeemer, being at once the incarnation and the interpreter of the one God. The sinfulness of man, the need of the new birth, the dependence of mankind on God's Holy Spirit, the eternal difference between right and wrong and the final issues of life ultimating in heaven or hell—these are the salient outlines of the New Testament teachings, which the spiritually illumined see. Without some such irreducible minimum of mental conviction the content of salvation is not provided.

### Must Have Consent of Will.

But when the mind has assented to certain doctrinal teachings the will must consent to the mode and process of salvation. Perhaps this activity of assenting is in actual practice contemporaneous with that of consenting. At any rate, the will must be reached with the gospel motives, and must yield to them, if salvation is to be made possible. The will is in a sense the man. The will and the affections are bound up mysteriously together. Unless a man wills to be saved he cannot be saved.

There is a third element in salvation which, in all cases of genuine conversion, practically follows the other two, and that is the obedience of the life. This is not the ground but the result of the sinner's justification. The fruit which the plant bears is not the source, but is the proof of its life. Men are not saved by their good works, it is true, but it is certain that they are not saved without them. The apostle Paul pierced this error, when he exclaimed: "Shall we continue in sin that grace may abound? God forbid!" It is a point that cannot be too much insisted on that while sinners are saved they are saved from their sins and are the Lord's redeemed. The "magna charta" of believers is expressed in the assurance: "Sin shall have no more dominion over you."

Believe on the Lord Jesus Christ with such an intelligent, practical faith as this, and thou shalt be saved. Satan is intent on mystifying the mind, deflecting the will and debasing the conduct of all would-be believers on the redeeming Christ, but we are not ignorant of his devices, nor should we allow others to be misled by him and thus defeated of their heavenly

### Upward and Outward.

"This commandment have we from him, That he who loveth God loveth his brother also"—1 John 4:21.

Most religions are meant to be straight lines, connecting two points: God and man. But Christianity has three points: God and man and his brother, with two lines that make a right angle. Each one of us is at the point of the angle, looking up to God and out to our brother. What God sends down the perpendicular line we must pass along the horizontal. If one hand goes up to God, the other must go out to our brother.—Rev. Maltbie D. Babcock.

### To Prove and Strengthen Us.

All providences are doors to trials. Even our mercies, like roses, have their thorns. Our mountains are not too low for temptation; trials lurk on all roads. Everywhere, above and beneath, we are beset and surrounded with dangers. Yet no shower falls unpermitted from the threatening cloud; every drop has its order ere it hastens to the earth. The trials which come from God are sent to prove and strengthen us.—C. H. Spurgeon.

## SYMPATHY, BUT NO APOLOGY

Lawyer's Tart Remarks Not Greatly Softened by His Rejoinder When "Called Down."

Andrew Lipscomb, who practices law before the courts of Maryland, was trying his first case before a judge named Merrick. Lipscomb, wishing to impress the judge, was, in the language of the bar, right lippy in his remarks to the eminent gentleman. Finally, Merrick lost patience and exclaimed:

"Sit down! Sit down, sir! If you don't sit down I'll fine you for contempt of court."

Lipscomb sat down, but turned to a young lawyer beside him, and remarked, in an undertone:

"That's the crustiest, most opinionated old judge I ever saw. I'll show him where he gets off. He's an old fool."

"If you talk like that, I'll beat you up!" replied the young lawyer. "He's my father."

"How sad!" said Lipscomb, smoothly. "How sad."—Popular Magazine.

ECZEMA IN RED BLOTCHES

205 Kanter Ave., Detroit, Mich.—"Some time last summer I was taken with eczema. It began in my hair first with red blotches, then scaly, spreading to my face. The blotches were red on my face, dry and scaly, not large; on my scalp they were larger, some scabby. They came on my hands. The inside of my hands were all little lumps as though full of shot about one-sixteenth of an inch under the skin. Then they went to the outside and between and all over my fingers. It also began on the bottoms of my feet and the calves of my legs, and itch, oh, my! I never had anything like it and hope I never will again. The itching was terrible. My hands got so I could scarcely work.

"I tried different eczema ointments but without results. I also took medicine for it but it did no good. I saw the advertisement for a sample of Cuticura Ointment and Soap and sent for one. They did me so much good I bought some more, using them as per directions, and in about three weeks I was well again. Cuticura Soap and Ointment entirely cured me." (Signed) Benj. Passage, Apr. 5, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

### To Reproduce Riot Scenes.

The recent riot at the Federal building, Los Angeles, will be reproduced at the trial of those arrested by motion picture films, and shown to the jury on a screen. It will be the first time in the history of jurisprudence that such evidence will have been introduced. While the riot was at its height a moving picture company, with the newest model machine, had an operator on the scene, and his films show the entire actions of those persons who are charged with having caused disturbance.

### Always a Safe Remark.

Amateur Ned Kelly (sotto voce)—By Jove! I've forgotten my jolly lines. Goodness gracious, whatever shall I do?

Professional Dan Kelly (equal to the occasion)—Shoot the nearest policeman, and boot out: "To the bush, boys, to the bush!"—Sydney Bulletin.

Relieves and Rests Teething Babies.

Mrs. Burton Oery, Toledo, Ohio, writes that she has given Kopp's Baby's Friend to her babies when teething; finds it gives them rest without making them sleep. Invaluable to mothers. Three sizes, 10c., 25c and 50c., at druggists or sent direct by Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa. Sample by mail on request.

### Appropriate.

"We call that girl 'Juarez.'"

"Why?"

"She's been captured six times already this season."

A very successful remedy for pelvic catarrh is hot douches of Paxtine Antiseptic, at druggists, 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet, Co., Boston, Mass.

Some girls are given away in marriage and some throw themselves away.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

I cannot afford to give up the sure ground of a principle.—Plato.

BACKACHE AND ACHING JOINTS

Together Tell of Bad Kidneys.

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Much pain that masks as rheumatism is due to weak kidneys—to their failure to drive off uric acid thoroughly. When you suffer achy, bad joints, backache, too; with some kidney disorders, get Doan's Kidney Pills, which have cured thousands.

An Illinois Case

Edward Persche, 1433 Cleveland Ave., Chicago, Ill., says: "I suffered terribly from kidney trouble which resulted in dropsy. For three months I was laid up with the terrible pains in my back. Doan's Kidney Pills came to my rescue after doctors failed and I cannot endorse them too highly."

Get Doan's at any Drug Store, 50c. a Box

Doan's Kidney Pills

85 Evans St., Buffalo, N. Y., June 6, 1912.

"I was troubled with dandruff which caused such severe itching that I could not sleep. It sifted onto my clothes in a very annoying way, and my hair began to disappear.

"Having tried many remedies without success, I finally bought a fifty-cent jar of Resinol Ointment, and rubbed it on my scalp, washing the hair every morning with Resinol Soap. In about a week I was entirely cured." (Signed) FRED POLITO.

Resinol cured his dandruff

And if you, too, are suffering from this annoying trouble, so often accompanied by itching scalp and loss of hair, ten to one it will do as much for you.

Sold by almost all druggists (Soap 25c, Ointment 50c) or by mail, postage paid, on receipt of price. Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY

They meet every requirement for cleaning and polishing shoes of all kinds and colors.

GILT EDGE, the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains OIL. Blacks and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing, 25c. "French Gloss," 10c. STAR combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 10c. "Dandy" size 25c. BABY ELITE combination for gentlemen who take pride in having their shoes look A1. Restores color and lustre to all black shoes. Polish with a brush or cloth, 10 cents. "Elite" size 25 cents. If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for a full size package, charges paid.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO., 20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass. The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

REGULATE THE BOWELS STIMULATE THE LIVER PURIFY THE BLOOD

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

THICK, SWOLLEN GLANDS that make a horse Wheeze, Roar, have Thick Wind or Choke-down, can be removed with ABSORBINE also any Bunch or Swelling. No blister, no hair gone, and horse kept at work. $2 per bottle delivered. Book 3 K free. ABSORBINE, JR., liniment for mankind. Reduces Goitre, Tumors, Wens, Painful, Knotted Varicose Veins, Ulcers. $1.00 and $2.00 a bottle at dealers or delivered. Book with testimonials free. W. F. YOUNG, P.D.F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

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There is ten times more net profit per acre in California irrigated land than in the East and with less labor.

Let us take you where there is comfort and happiness besides profit, climate equal to that of Southern Italy, no frosts nor snow, no thunderstorms nor sunstrokes.

Let us take you where big money is now being made, markets are near, demand for products great and income is sure.

Let us take you where railroad and river transportation is near, where there are denominational churches and graded schools.

Now is the time to buy this land—get in with the winners, the great Panama Canal will soon be ready and you can share in its triumphs; farms are selling rapidly, and we strongly urge you to purchase as soon as possible.

You can buy this land on very easy terms—$15.00 an acre now and the balance in ten yearly payments.

Give us an opportunity to take up all details with you—write us now.

Let us send you our fine illustrated printed matter telling all about it. Write for it at once—it gives you absolute proofs.

KUHN IRRIGATED LAND CO. Dept. 152 [illegible] FOURTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH, PA.

NERVOUS DESPONDENT WOMEN

Find Relief in Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound—Their Own Statements So Testify.

Platea, Pa.—"When I wrote to you first I was troubled with female weakness and backache, and was so nervous that I would cry at the least noise, it would startle me so. I began to take Lydia E. Pinkham's remedies, and I don't have any more crying spells. I sleep sound and my nervousness is better. I will recommend your medicines to all suffering women."—Mrs. MARY HALSTEAD, Platea, Pa., Box 98.

Here is the report of another genuine case, which still further shows that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound may be relied upon.

Walcott, N. Dakota.—"I had inflammation which caused pain in my side, and my back ached all the time. I was so blue that I felt like crying if any one even spoke to me. I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I began to gain right away. I continued its use and now I am a well woman."—Mrs. AMELIA DAHL, Walcott, N. Dakota.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Pettit's Eye Salve QUICK RELIEF SORE EYES

### An Oversight.

"There has certainly been a serious miscalculation about this year."

"What's that?"

"So many dreadful things are happening, and they forget all about presaging them by a comet."

### Keeping Water Cold.

If you are in the habit of taking a pitcher of iced water to your room on retiring, try this: Procure a square pasteboard box (with lid), sufficiently large to hold your pitcher, and give it two or three coats of varnish on the outside, allowing each coat to dry thoroughly. Place your pitcher of water in this box on retiring, putting the lid on tightly, and you are sure of having cold drinking water any hour of the night.

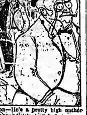
### "40-Love."

The Author and Sallie Quickstep were playing tennis and the Author, who is something of a tease, had been rallying her about her game.

"I say, Miss Sallie!" he cried at last, "Do you feel warm? You're getting awfully red."

"Am I red?" returned she calmly, as she sent the ball flying over the net. "Well, that's more than can be said of your books, Mr. Inkwell. That's '40—love,' I believe."

### PROOF.



Higson—He's a pretty high authority on appendicitis, isn't he?

Digson—High! Well, I should say so. Why, he charges $700 for each operation he performs.

THIRTEEN YEARS.

Unlucky Number for Dakota Women.

The question whether the number "13" is really more unlucky than any other number has never been entirely settled.

A So. Dak. woman, after thirteen years of misery from drinking coffee, found a way to break the "unlucky spell." Tea is just as injurious as coffee because it contains caffeine, the drug in coffee. She writes:

"For thirteen years I have been a nervous wreck from drinking coffee. My liver, stomach, heart—in fact, my whole system being actually poisoned by it.

"Last year I was confined to my bed for six months. Finally it dawned on me that coffee caused the trouble. Then I began using Postum instead of coffee, but with little faith, as my mind was in such a condition that I hardly knew what to do next.

"Extreme nervousness and failing eyesight caused me to lose all courage. In about two weeks after I quit coffee and began to use Postum I was able to read and my head felt clear. I am improving all the time and I will be a strong, well woman yet.

"I have fooled more than one person with a delicious cup of Postum. Mrs. [illegible] wanted to know where I bought my fine coffee. I told her my grocer had it and when she found out it was Postum she has used it ever since, and her [illegible] are building up fine.

[illegible]

## HORTICULTURE

### CAUSE OF PLUM BLACK KNOT

Tree Wart Is Undoubtedly Due to Fungous Growth and Most Prevalent in Hot, Damp Seasons.

The plum tree wart or black knot is said to be due to a gall produced by an insect or from fungous growth. Mr. P. Barry, in his Fruit Garden, says it is undoubtedly due to fungous growth. It is most prevalent in hot, damp seasons. He says: "Cions should never be taken from a diseased tree. Cutting out the diseased branch clean to the sound wood, the moment the knots begin to appear, is an effectual remedy, and these cuttings should all be burnt at once. We have saved trees six inches in diameter, that were affected on the trunk so seriously that one-third of its thickness had to be removed to get below the disease. After it was cut out we applied a plaster of grafting composition, covered it with a cloth and in two years it was all healed over and sound.

"Plum and damson trees are the two fruits most injured by this fungous disease. If the warts are not cut out and the branches upon which they grow are not burnt, it will not be long before the entire tree is affected, causing the loss of the tree. Wild trees with this disease should be cut down and burnt.

"Slugs, which eat the tender leaves of the cherry and pear trees may be killed by dusting with fresh airslacked lime. Apply early in the morning when leaves are damp. Two applications will nearly always kill the worms and their larvae.

"The late broods of caterpillars should be destroyed before they leave the nest. If not killed when small, the worms will quickly eat up the young tender leaves, causing the loss of one or more branches of the tree. An asbestos torch, attached to the end of a pole of suitable length, is an effective way to destroy the nest and worms. The torch is sprayed with a little coal oil and when lighted, held under the nest and around the branch where the worms are, the heat kills the worms at once and will not injure the branches.

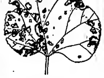
### FEW MUSKMELON DISEASES

Leaf Blight Causes Large Dead Areas in Leaves—Fungus Attacks Stems of All Plants.

(By A. D. SELBY.)

Muskmelon leaf blight is a disease more or less peculiar to the muskmelon, although the fungus which causes it has also been found upon cucumber leaves.

The leaf blight causes rather large dead areas in the leaves, which are usually distinguished from those of mildew by their larger size and the tendency of the central portion to break out. The prevention of muskmelon leaf blight is by no means an easy matter, requiring of itself great thoroughness and carefulness in the application of the Bordeaux mixture and also requiring that the downy mildew shall be watched during the same period. For this reason earlier sprayings, if made before August 1, should be repeated at fortnightly intervals, while those after August 1 should be at weekly or ten-day intervals. Melon growers have succeeded by following these lines, while others who were less thorough were less successful or failed entirely. The Bordeaux treatment is recommended with confidence.



Muskmelon Leaf Attacked by Blight.

The common anthracnose fungus of the muskmelon attacks the stems of plants of all sizes as well as the leaves. In these the fungus produces the fruiting bodies. After the seedling stage is passed it is usually possible to keep the anthracnose in check by spraying with Bordeaux mixture.

### Increasing Gooseberry Bushes.

In many places it will pay to plant more gooseberries. If you have a few old bushes that you like very much, the way to increase them is very simple. Lay down the tips of the branches next spring, and cover with earth. They will take root and may be removed in the fall.

A still better way, but it involves the loss of one crop of fruit, is to cut off all the tops of the old bush close to the ground, and cover an inch deep with earth. Anywhere from 12 to 40 sprouts will start up. After they are six inches high fill in with three inches of mellow earth. In the fall you will have as many well rooted plants as there were shoots, which may be cut off and set in a row.

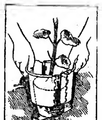
### Killing Trees.

Peeling trees in the late summer will kill them. The stumps can easily be removed with a stump puller or if the ground is cultivated around them they will rot in time. They may be destroyed by fire or blasted with a small can of dynamite. Sprouts can easily be killed after the trunk is dead by continually cutting them under the surface with a mattock and [illegible]

### NEW POT FOR TRANSPLANTING

Made in Two Sections, Which Are Easily Separated and Damage to Flowers Eliminated.

A simple and effective pot for flowers and shrubbery that requires transplanting has been patented by an Idaho man. Of course, it costs more than the ordinary pot, but that is equalized by the fact that it lasts much longer and damage to transplanted flowers is eliminated. This new pot consists of two parts of steel metal, with dovetailing hinge eyes. Rods run through the hinge eyes on both sides and hold the pot together. When a plant is to be transferred from the pot to the ground a hole is dug in the latter and the pot inserted. The two rods are then withdrawn and the two sections of the pot fall away from the dirt surrounding the roots. The earth can then be packed back into the cavity and the flower transplanted without the slightest trouble or danger to the roots.

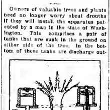


Transplanting Pot.

### PLAN FOR WATERING TREES

Tanks Sunk in Ground Supply Needed Moisture—Need Not Worry Over Dreaded Drouth.

Owners of valuable trees and plants need no longer worry about drouths if they will install the apparatus patented by a man in the state of Washington. This comprises a pair of tanks that are sunk in the ground on either side of the tree. In the bottom of these tanks are discharge outlets, and the flow of water through these outlets is regulated by means of plugs. There is also a drain opening in the bottom of each reservoir.



For Watering Trees.

Pipes extend up from these tanks to above the surface of the ground and through these pipes the reservoirs can be filled when the water gets low. This can be discovered by watching a float in one of them. As the water sinks this float slowly drops down with it and when the top of the float has fallen to the top of the pipe it is time to fill up again.

### Experimenting With Peach.

The professors in the department of horticulture of the Missouri university are experimenting to produce hardier varieties of peaches for the accommodation of the state's climate, which is inclined to run to light early freezes. The new variety, if successful, will be a cross between the Elbertas and Crawfords.

### Black Locust Trees.

Black locust is an excellent tree to grow for posts. But it is attacked by the borer in some localities.

### Reset the Beds.

Reset the strawberry bed every two years for best results. It will pay well.

### HORTICULTURAL NOTES

The quickest growing tree for a shelter belt is the willow.

Blackberries are started from sprouts and by root cuttings.

After the raspberries are through fruiting, the old canes are taken out.

Old canes of all bramble berry bushes are best cut out when through fruiting.

Dewberries and black raspberries are propagated in the same manner as blackberries.

New varieties of strawberries, like all of our cultivated fruits, are produced from the seeds.

Prune a little every year rather than too much in one year. It will be much easier for you and a great deal better for the orchard.

A moist soil, when kept in an unfrozen condition as long as possible, is the surest means to prevent winter killing of trees.

Remember that the wood ashes that come from the cook stove, fireplaces or furnace are the best kind of fertilizer for the orchard.

The holes for your new trees must be made larger, and deep enough to receive the entire root system without crowding or cramping.

Peach leaf curl is a common disease of the peach wherever peaches are grown, but it is most prevalent when the spring is cold and damp.

## Health & Beauty Hints

By Katherine Morton

"My business requires a great deal of writing, and I find my eyes are beginning to hurt and look strained. Can you tell me any exercise for resting them or making them stronger? Also please advise me about the cosmetics I would need to give them a softer look when going out in the evening.

"A BUSINESS GIRL."

The eye is the most responsive of our physical parts, and from this very fact it requires a frequent change of focus. While doing any work which requires a close, fixed gaze, such as writing, sewing or embroidery, the worker should often lift her eyes and look off to a more distant point. If the office desk is near a window, pitch the gaze to the farthest object visible during these rests, which if only taken every half hour would be of benefit. But the oftener the gaze is directed toward distant objects the better—such as the blue tip of a distant hill, the horizon line, a shadowy church steeple, etc.—for the normal eye the far-off gazing is a natural rest. Small badly lighted rooms and the shut-in outlook of city life readily promote eye strain, for constant muscular effort is required to adjust the eye to close objects. If the window gazing is not possible, or the outlook provides only a view of high walls, a good expedient for resting the eyes is to hang pictures of mountains and landscapes with distant perspectives where the worker can see them easily when looking up from her close work.

Frequent rests of two or three minutes with the eyes closed are also helpful, and these will never be missed from the sum total of the day's work, being more than made up for by the greater ease with which the task can be pursued. But at the same time a definite eye strain often intimates a need of glasses, and if these are correctly fitted and used always for working moments, it is frequently possible to do without them at other times.

Washing the eyeball night and morning with tepid water and an antiseptic such as salt or boracic acid would undoubtedly be a comfort to much used eyes, and it would not be much extra bother to keep an eyecup in the dressing room of the office and repeat the baths several times during the day. The eyecup will cost ten cents and the tiniest pinch of salt is all that is needed, this being mainly to soften the effect of the water, which, when used alone pains the eyes considerably. The boracic acid being a definite antiseptic, is considered more helpful than the salt and it is best bought in crystal form. Put a teaspoonful of the crystals in a glass of boiled water, cover the glass and use the dilute fluid both in the eyecup and for bathing with absorbent cotton. The water will only take up as much of the acid as it can hold so more water can always be poured over the remaining crystals.

Many doctors advise the use of ice packs at night for very tired eyes, the chill of these reducing inflammation at once. Wrap up a little finely cracked ice in two bits of old handkerchief, and apply the packs to the closed eyes when lying down. Using the ice during the day as well would be a further benefit.

Sensitive eyes should always be guarded against the direct glare of artificial light, so the reading lamp must be shaded with a dark quiet color such as deep green and the light itself should fall over the left shoulder. When long exposed to a bright glare of artificial light the eyes out of gear may be seriously injured; as for perfectly well eyes they would have to be of the strongest sort to stand such abuse. Eyelids are for the especial purpose of guarding the eyes against too much light, but as they do not shut it all out healthful sleep can only be taken in a dark room.

The simplest coloring materials used are the cosmetic pencils, which can be had in every color, black, brown, auburn and blonde. Very dark brown, however, is more used than pure black, as this makes a line almost too heavy for naturalness. The pencil follows the natural line of the eyebrow, and as straight brows are now thought more beautiful than the curved ones once admired the very arched brow is never painted at the outside end. A very faint tinting is done on the upper and lower lid and for this the pencil is rubbed on a piece of paper and the powder transferred to the lids with a finger. This gives a softer and more blurred shadow than if lines were made with the pencil itself.

### Crocheted Buttons.

Crocheted buttons are used on linen suits and dresses for summer wear and while quite expensive to buy can easily be made at home by the needle worker. Among the newest are those with a small crocheted rose in the center. The button mold is first covered with colored linen or silk, and the rose is enlarged by means of chain stitching taken around or under the outer petals. The last row of chain stitching is drawn together under the button and held in place, with the rose in the center of the button, by means of a coarse needle and thread.

### Rings Tear Stockings.

Many women who wear silk stockings complain of small rips and broken stitches, and imagine that the stockings are faulty of make. But this is not always the difficulty. The cause of the little break often comes from running one's hand within the stockings while rings are on the fingers. These rings and the stones in them catch the tiny threads and break them, causing the damage.

## Social Forms and Entertainments

### In Honor of a Mother's Birthday.

I wish to entertain on my mother's fortieth birthday; can you give me a few suggestions as to what would be nice? There will be twenty guests, and I should like to have something that will be of interest to all.—E. R.

Of course the birthday cake will be the center of attraction, with its ring (symbol of eternity), containing forty candles. Make the ring out of a barrel hoop covered with the color of tissue paper that you choose for the decorations. Ask each guest to be prepared to make a wish or give a sentiment when she blows out a candle. If possible, write or ask some of your mother's old-time friends to send her a letter to be read on this occasion; this will be a most interesting feature and a surprise to the honored guest. Of course have the epistles sent to you, so the surprise will be complete. For souvenirs you could have small fans on which each guest will inscribe her name. Have a vase containing forty roses, and in the refreshments have the things your mother is fond of; her special cake, etc.

### Questions from "Annie."

I am very interested in your columns. May I ask a few questions? Is a girl fifteen years old too old to wear Roman sandals? About how long should she wear her dresses? How would you fix your hair? Was there any harm in walking and talking to a young man whom I had never seen before? Do you think it is right for a boy to try to kiss a girl? Is a girl thirteen too young to have callers?—Annie.

I have seen girls as old as you are with sandals, but only on the beach or for very informal country wear. Dresses should come about to the tops of high shoes and hair is worn in Madonna braids around the head or in a soft roll with the ends braided or turned up with a bow of ribbon. There was decided harm in talking to a man whom you had never seen before. It is not right for a boy to try to kiss a girl, and boys who do it should be let severely alone by the girls until they learn better manners. I think a girl of your age is decidedly too young to have men callers.

### Pertaining to a Wedding.

At a simple home wedding where expense is an item to be considered may the invitations for the ceremony be written and announcements sent to those who are not asked? Must any entertainment after the ceremony be provided for the guests, and is the bride supposed to really cut the cake or just put the knife in? Please reply to these questions in your department and greatly oblige.—September [illegible]

Certainly write notes to those whom you wish to see you married and send announcements to the others. Even where expense does not have to be considered this is frequently done. No form of entertainment is necessary for the guests; a wedding is all the diversion required. The bride merely puts the knife into the cake; some one else does the actual work. It is only a pretty ceremony signifying that the bride is now the hostess and mistress of her own table.

### An Afternoon Party.

As I have often been benefited by your splendid answers, I shall appreciate it very much if you will kindly help me in regard to an afternoon entertainment. Suggest something for a menu. Something rather simple and still very nice.—Sidney.

I find that cards are still the stand by for most people for afternoon parties with a few musicales and thimble parties. Refreshments for afternoon affairs are quite simple as the elaborate spreads spoil the appetite for the evening meal. If the weather is warm serve something frozen with small fancy cakes and tiny cups of hot coffee or a salad with coffee and sandwiches or tea, small cakes and sandwiches.

### For a Picnic Party.

I am a member of the amusement committee of a secret society that has invited a number of lodges of the same order to an outdoor picnic. It is our duty to provide amusements in the way of games and contests and we are sure you can suggest something novel and entertaining.—X. Y. Z.

For such a large crowd as this must necessarily be, the best thing to do will be to arrange a series of races according to age and sex. This can be made very amusing. Then have a peanut hunt, with a prize to the one finding the most. Partners for refreshments could be found by matching "flags of all nations." These may be purchased in paper and are pretty souvenirs.

### Two Queries.

Is it customary for a bridal couple to go into the dining-room for refreshments first, and is the groom obliged to wear a dress suit at a seven o'clock wedding?—Anxiety.

The bridal couple are usually served first and etiquette prescribes full dress for a bridegroom after the hour of six. Circumstances may alter cases, but I can only tell you what custom and society demand.

A Picture of Contentment

All men look pleased when they smoke this choice tobacco—for all men like the rich quality and true, natural flavor of Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture

Smoked in pipes by thousands of men—everywhere known to cigarette smokers as "the makings."

We take unusual pride in Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture. It is our leading brand of granulated tobacco—and every sack we make is a challenge to all other tobacco manufacturers. Every 5c sack of this famous tobacco contains one and a half ounces of choice granulated tobacco, in every way equal to the best you can buy at any price, and with each sack you get a book of cigarette papers FREE.

If you have not smoked the Duke's Mixture made by the Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. at Durham, N. C., try it now.

Get a Camera with the Coupons

Save the coupons. With them you can get all sorts of valuable presents—articles suitable for young and old; men, women, boys and girls. You'll be delighted to see what you can get free without one cent of cost to you. Get our new illustrated catalog. As a special offer, we will send it free during September and October only. Your name and address on a postal will bring it to you.

Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be assorted with tags from HORSE SHOE, J. T., TINSLEY'S NATURAL LEAF, GRANGER TWIST, coupons from FOUR ROSES (10c tin double coupon), PICK PLUG CUT, PIEDMONT CIGARETTES, CLIX CIGARETTES, and other tags or coupons issued by us.

Premium Dept.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

$3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 AND $5.00 FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Boys all wear W. L. Douglas $2.00, $2.50 and $3.00 School Shoes. Best in the world

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more $3.00, $3.50 and $4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world because they look better, fit better, and wear longer than ordinary shoes.

CAUTION.—When you buy shoes be sure W. L. Douglas name is stamped on the bottom. It guarantees protection to you against inferior shoes. Beware of substitutes. W. L. Douglas shoes are sold in 78 own stores in large cities and retail shoe dealers everywhere.

Fast Color Eyelets. Write for Catalog. W. L. DOUGLAS, Brockton, Mass.

### Unusual Occurrence.

Richard Harding Davis, during his Atlantic City honeymoon, said at a fish luncheon:

"I confess that I am not pleased with the modern trend of fiction. The newest fiction leaves a bad taste in the mouth. It is full of double entendre—like the parlor maid's remark.

"A gentleman came down to breakfast one morning with bloodshot eyes. He drank eight glasses of ice water hurriedly, then he muttered hoarsely to the pretty parlor maid:

"'Tell me, Adele, did I reach home last night very much under the weather?'

"'Indeed you did, sir,' the maid replied. 'Why, sir, you kissed the missis!'"—Washington Star.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

### Tandem.

She—I don't care much for canoeing.

He—Why not?

She—Because you have to sit tandem all the time.

### Literal Surgery.

Did the surgeon, when consulted, write that man he was going to sew up his heart with gold wire?

No, he didn't write, he wired him.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature Brent Good

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

In this age of research and experiment, all nature is ransacked by the scientist for the comfort and happiness of man. Science has indeed made giant strides in the past century, and among the—by no means least important—discoveries in medicine is that of Therapion, which has been used with great success in French Hospitals and that it is worthy the attention of those who suffer from kidney, bladder, nervous diseases, chronic weaknesses, ulcers, skin eruptions, piles, &c., there is no doubt. In fact it is one considered from the big stir created amongst specialists, that THERAPION is destined to cast into oblivion all those questionable remedies that were formerly the sole reliance of medical men. It is of course impossible to tell sufferers all we should like to tell them in this short article, but those who would like to know more about this remedy that has effected so many, we might almost say, miraculous cures, should send addressed envelope for FREE book to Dr. LeClerc Med. Co., Haverstock Road, Hampstead, London, Eng. and decide for themselves whether the New French Remedy "THERAPION" No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3 is what they require and have been seeking in vain during a life of misery, suffering, ill health and unhappiness. Therapion is sold by druggists or mail $1.00. Fougera Co., 90 Beekman St., New York.

EARN MONEY NURSING This Schoolteaches [illegible] PHILADELPHIA SCHOOL FOR NURSES 2227 Chestnut Street Philadelphia, Pa.

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 36-1912.

No Suffering Yets!

The unnatural suffering of so many women at times can be relieved by a little care and proper help. Beecham's Pills give just the assistance needed. They act gently but surely; they correct faults of the system so certainly that you will find better conditions prevail

Amongst Women Who Take

this renowned and effective remedy. Beecham's Pills will help your digestion, regulate your bowels, stimulate your liver. Headaches, backaches, lassitude and nervous depression will trouble you less and less after you take at times—whenever there is need—

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Women wishing to retain their youthful looks and to feel at their best should be sure to read the special directions with every box. Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

School Days

Let him go back to school *looking right*, he will *feel right* and *act right*. Get him the best clothes your money can buy. We always offer you the best the market affords. Prices no higher. We are ready to show you a large assortment of the new fall suits in a wide range of colorings and prices.

SCHOOL NECESSITIES, for boys or girls in good variety—Shoes, Rubbers, Raincoats, Umbrellas, Ready-to-wear Garments, of all kinds.

THE GAIL G. GRANT CO.

Service and Value Givers.

### PERRY.

Mr. John Cunningham is visiting in Toronto.

Mrs R S West is spending a few weeks with friends in Chicago.

The regular meeting of the C W B M. which was to be held on Wednesday at the home of G. W. Hurlbert, has been postponed on account of her illness.

Miss Bessie Hurlburt, who has been visiting at the home of her parents will return to Cleveland this week.

Miss Biddle of Cleveland, has been the guest of her cousins, the Misses Beckstead, the past week.

Miss Dorothy Bailey and Miss Maud Nalor of Cleveland, are visiting at the home of Mr. Robert West.

Miss Peterson went to Cleveland on Monday to commence her studies at the business college.

The Ladies' Aid Society of the Christian church meets Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Hurlburt. The Missionary program prepared for last Sunday evening at the Baptist church will be given Sunday evening. It was postponed because of the temperance lecture at the Christian church.

Miss Hazel Brewster is visiting in Ashtabula.

Mr T W Baley spent Labor Day in Perry.

Miss Ella Herlitt spent Labor Day in Cherry Valley.

Henry Kirk, Charley Worden, and Nelson Norton returned Sunday from a five-day excursion to the Toronto fair.

Mr. J. H. Brown is attending the State fair.

Miss Laura Palmer has returned to her work in Cleveland after a two-day visit at home.

The Ladies' Sewing Society of the Baptist church served an election dinner Tuesday at the chapel.

Mrs. Ella Mitchell, Miss Bessie Salkold, Miss Jessie Tenney, and Mr Will Salkold attended the rally at Painesville Sunday evening.

Mrs. Max Crane and two children, returned home Sunday evening from a short visit with relatives in Collinwood.

After the commemoration service held at St. Anne's Friday morning, the entire congregation were invited to dine at the home of R. S. West. The tables were prettily decorated and the young ladies of the church served dinner to about fifty guests.

The new altar was presented and carved by Rev. Kell of East Liverpool. It is built of pure white marble and its crowning feature is a gold cross, thus making the altar a fitting symbol of the Christ who interceded for men. And as altar has always meant intercession. From time immemorial men have had access to God by means of an altar—Cain and Abel, Noah, Abraham, Jacob—all built altars at which they offered sacrifices to God. So at the altar at St. Anne's prayers will be sacrificed to God whenever people meet to worship.

T B West and son James, accompanied by F. W. Langshaw, spent several days at the Toronto fair.

### Repels Attack of Death.

"Five years ago two doctors told me I had only two years to live." This startling statement was made by Stillman Green, Malachite, Col. "They told me I would die of consumption. It was up to me then to try the best lung medicine and I began to use Dr King's New Discovery. It was well I did, for today I am working and believe I owe my life to this great throat and lung cure that has cheated the grave of another victim." It's folly to suffer with coughs, colds, or other throat and lung troubles now. Take the cure that's safest. Price 50 cents and $1.00. Trial bottle free at Gehring's pharmacy.

### WILLOUGHBY.

School opened here on Tuesday with Miss Rogers and Miss Greene as instructors.

Julia Nash of Collinwood, is spending some time at the Willis home. Mrs. Joe Neal and friends were also their guests on Friday.

Eugene Field has begun work on his new house.

Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Eckert and son of Berea, spent Sunday and Monday at I. D. Alvord's.

Recent guests at "Evergreen" place were Prof. W. W. Jackson and wife, of Cleveland, Chas. Jackson and W. H. and G. W. Lenty of Concord.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Foug entertained a number of relatives from Cleveland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Welman Hale and party were at the [illegible] Sunday last.

### WICKLIFFE.

Quite a number of people from here went to Willoughbeach Labor Day to see the balloon ascension.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman and children went to Wilson Mills Friday night to visit Mr. Sherman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Parley Sherman.

Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ferguson and granddaughter, Eloise Heath, went to Willoughbeach Labor Day.

Mrs. G. E. Scatterday of Cleveland, spent Sunday afternoon with her sister, Mrs. L. Morris.

Mr. Arthur Vile and family went to Erie Monday to visit Mrs. Vile's parents.

It is reported Mrs. Bones was quite ill Monday and her friends had to call the doctor.

The Misses Catharine and Marion Taylor went to Cleveland Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Warren Vile went to Painesville Monday.

Miss May Lynn entertained relatives from Cuyahoga Falls last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Edwards and children went to Cleveland Labor Day to visit relatives.

Miss H. Bowman has returned home from a four weeks' stay in Medina.

Miss Marguerite Hammond went to Cleveland to take vocal lessons Thursday.

Miss Jessie Stork, Huron road, spent Thursday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Dr. F. Stork.

Miss Anna Southam, nurse from Charity hospital, was at home Sunday.

Mrs. Martin White went to Cleveland Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Hardaker went to Cleveland Labor Day to view the parade.

Willie Wuerthele went to Valley City Friday to visit his cousin, Elmer Schriber.

Mrs. Stier of Medina is spending a few days with her daughter, Mrs. Roy Bowman.

Mrs. William Morris attended the funeral of her nephew, Horace Greenaway, a former resident of this place, who was accidently killed while playing ball last Saturday afternoon. The funeral was held at his mother's home on Cedar avenue, Thursday afternoon at 2:30 o'clock. Interment at Woodland cemetery.

Mr. Will Provo has been gone for almost a week on business for the Cleveland Crane Co.

Mrs. Hubert Parkin was in Willoughby last Thursday.

### UNIONVILLE.

Mr. Arthur Webber of Cleveland, was in town several days last week.

Miss Laura Gleason is visiting relatives in Grand Rapids, Mich.

John Kelsey and Arthur Gleason have gone to Port Clinton to help harvest peaches.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Nellus of Akron, visited his mother, Mrs. Ed Harper, over Sunday.

Mrs. A. A. Falls attended their reunion in Pierpont Wednesday and remained a week with her parents.

Mrs. Cohn died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Orkin, Thursday afternoon. Services and burial were held in Cleveland Friday.

Mr. E. L. Morris attended the State Fair last week and also visited relatives in Kirkersville.

Sather and Frank Sites, Mr. and Mrs. Harper Sherwood, and Mr. and Mrs. D. J. Martin went to the Ashtabula County picnic at Euclid Beach Saturday.

Miss Dorothy Martin left Monday to attend the Ashtabula Business College.

Mrs. Ullman and daughter of Pittsburg, have been spending a week at Mr. Arthur Webb's.

A party of young people enjoyed a marshmallow roast at the lake Monday evening. They took refuge in Warren's cottage on account of the rain during the earlier part of the evening.

Miss Nina Neller is keeping books for A. N. Benjamin in Madison.

Miss Mildred Goddard is working in an office in Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. C. R. Miller attended their reunion in Erie on Monday.

Mr. Fankbaner has been ill for several days.

School opened here Sept. 3 with Miss Charlotte Forbes as primary teacher and Miss Hockleganuth as grammar teacher.

Mr. A. M. Lapham went to Mentor Marsh on a hunting trip Monday.

Mrs. Bob Likeby and infant daughter of Conneaut, are visiting at C. W. Martin's.

## MERCY THAT STINGS

### NIGHT COURT JUDGE METES OUT DISGUISED INJUSTICE.

### Fashionable Women Enjoy His Cruelly Impertinent Questioning of Forlorn Girl and Then Praise Him for His Kindness.

"She's been up here thirty times," said the court officer, with a backward jerk of his thumb.

She wasn't a bad looking girl at all. Not many months ago she had been a very good looking girl indeed. In spite of the slush underfoot and the drizzling rain that had been falling, she was not noticeably bedraggled when she came into the night court for women. One chiefly noticed that her eyes were dull and her hearing careless. She had become used to the routine of her life—and that routine included the court. Emotion had been burned out of her by the caustic of existence. A flare of drunken anger—a maudlin sob—were her limits of expression. She mounted the bridge drearily, hopelessly. It was evident enough the girl didn't care.

"Ask her—"

A buzz of whispering filled the court room. One looked up to see a bevy of handsomely dressed women sitting by the side of the judge. They wore evening gowns. Gems sparkled against the pallor of their breasts. Their fair shoulders were protected against the draughts of the filthy courtroom by costly furs. They rested white kid elbows upon the judge's desk and propped their arrogant and complacent faces to slender hands and stared that dingy courtroom down. The judge had obviously been dining with them. His handsome face was flushed and he often laughed behind his hand with the prettiest of his callers. At their prompting he asked that poor, bedeviled, hopeless woman who stood before him questions that were still cruelly impertinent, though he was a judge and she a woman of the streets. The silk clad women by his side tittered and exchanged mocking glances. The woman's voice grew hoarse and strained as she replied. She stared at the women of another world as those women of the poor streets in Paris may have stared at the women of the court some hundred odd years ago.

"You may go now," said the judge, silkily. The women who sat by his side upon a bench that had been defiled, stretched out their pretty hands and patted him gently upon the arm.

"How good you are to these people," said one to him, addressing him by his first name.

The old court officer was leading the woman toward the door. A bright spot burned high upon her cheekbones. The flames of rage flared in her widely opened, staring eyes. "G'wan now, kid," said the old court officer, patting her shoulder with awkward kindness. "Don't you care."—Cincinnati Times-Star.

### At the Bird Store Window.

The bird store window is an unfailing attraction to many people. Perhaps it attracts men more than women, but it is a magnet that draws all children.

Let small boys or girls discover a bird store and they halt and linger long, wondering over or admiring the strange or beautiful feathered creatures within, and children walking with their mother if they should spy this window are sure to tug her toward it to give them a chance to look in. The bird store window interests all children, as it appears to interest also many grown men who may be drawn to it by a natural fondness for birds and animals, or be attracted by the novel or striking character of the exhibit on view.

Here, for instance, in this window is a white peacock, a remarkable bird seen with its plumage to whatever form. As with characteristic deliberation it walks about with its long tail feathers folded and trailing people stop to look at it, and then let it raise and spread its great white fan and many more halt and gather in a crowd around the window.—New York Sun.

### Hurt in the Sequel.

Graham Ferguson has just returned after an absence of six months on "the other side." Fergie did not spend all his time abroad at the home of his Ayrshire ancestors; he visited Switzerland and Italy and did not neglect Paris. It was in this famous city that he witnessed a famous sight.

"When I was in France," he told a newspaper friend Sunday, "I saw a duel."

"Oh! One of those French duels, eh? Nobody was hurt, I presume?"

"You are wrong there. One of the contestants was seriously injured."

"One of the contestants? Surely you mean, a bystander or a second or a surgeon?"

"No, sir; one of the duelists. He had a rib broken."

"You astound me! One of those toy rapiers could not smash a rib, surely?"

"Rapier, nothing! The brave man's rib was broken in the embrace with his opponent, after the duel was over."—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### Thick.

"How far is it to the next town?" inquired the traveler in the mud bespattered buggy.

"'Bout ten mile, mister," said the farmer by the roadside.

"Long miles, too, I suppose."

"No, sir, they're not so very long, but you'll find them pretty blamed thick."

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN, Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## EXPLAINING WHY ONE LIVES

### There Are Times When Logic and Devotion Require That You Should Be Dead.

[illegible] hesitation or two to make in the line of his usual thoughtfulness. "Did it ever occur to you," he asked, "that one of the hardest tasks a man may have to perform, sometimes, is to explain why he is alive? The necessity has arisen after certain battles, and it may arise after shipwrecks. Several of these men whom we are awaiting may find it awkward tomorrow to explain their continued existence. The world requires a certain adherence to the logical necessities of things, and when all logic, human and divine, has demanded that a man should die, and he is nevertheless alive and well, the anomaly of his healthy presence is something that he cannot account for, with all his explanations.

"I was an army chaplain once, and I saw a captain, whose duty as the personal aide of a general in battle, was to stand by that general's side when the bullets flew. It happened that a bullet—two bullets—three bullets—struck the general, and none struck the captain. The general fell dead; and an hour afterward, when the captain was back at headquarters explaining that there was urgent need of reinforcements at the front, and that the general had fallen, that captain had great trouble in explaining why he was not shot, too. In fact, the mystery has never been cleared up yet. The fact that reinforcements were not needed at all has always clouded the captain's story, though there was no positive proof of cowardice against him.

"No; when logic and all the laws of human devotion require that you should be dead, you had much better be dead than alive, for all the rest of your life will be but a living death."

### A Birthday Toast.

There is no modern instance for which a wise saw may not be found in Shakespeare, apt and to the point, the more we react on his wondrous works, the more we are lost in astonishment at the depths of that unfathomable mind that has given a volume to the world containing passages quotable in relation to every occurrence of life, and poetry of such excellence as may challenge the combined talent of man to produce its equal. Without Shakespeare our dramatic literature would have taken a respectable station in modern Europe, with Shakespeare it is supreme—invincible, our drama challenges all the world; tasteless and semi-barbarous as it was, he converted it into a feast of reason for men of education and refinement. (Cheers.) The age of Elizabeth may well, indeed, be called the golden age of literature when it could boast a Shakespeare. A contemporary who flourished with him—Ben Jonson—has said that a man could not be a poet without being a good man. Of our bard he has also said that he was of an honest, good, an open nature. For myself, I can only say that I love the man and honor his memory in the fullest sense of the words on this side of idolatry. (Cheers.) I give now "The Immortal memory of William Shakespeare."—From a speech made by Benjamin Webster, London comedian and actor manager, at a Shakespeare festival dinner given at the Town Hall, Stratford-on-Avon, April 23, 1853.

### The Best Women.

Miss Susan B. Anthony, the social reformer, had no more bitter opponent than Horace Greeley, the famous editor and journalist. It was for a long time his custom to wind up all debates with the conclusive remark: "The best women I know do not want to vote."

When the New York constitution was being altered in 1867 Miss Anthony laid a trap for him, says a biographer. She wrote to Mrs. Greeley and persuaded her not only to sign a petition herself, but to circulate the paper and get 300 signatures among her acquaintances.

In committee Mr. Greeley, who was chairman, had listened to the debate and was prepared to introduce to the convention an adverse report. He was just about to utter his usual "settler" when George William Curtis rose.

"Mr. Chairman," said he, "I hold in my hand a petition for suffrage signed by 300 women of Westchester, headed by Mrs. Horace Greeley."

The chairman's embarrassment could hardly be controlled. He had found that one of the "best women I know" wanted to vote.

### All Fond of Walking.

Quite the whole Supreme court can be seen walking in Washington. Chief Justice Fuller was too old to walk, and he rode, but Chief Justice White dearly loves to walk, and is usually seen in company with some of his Associate Justices, Holmes, McKenna, Lamar and now Pitney, who promises to use the streets of Washington as often as his distinguished predecessor, Justice Harlan. And since he requires some coaching from the Chief Justice, it is natural to see him in Justice White's company. Justice Hughes is also often seen walking on the streets of Washington.

The diplomats like to walk. Ambassador Bryce, as typical of the Englishmen he is, never misses his daily walk. The cabinet men are also fond of walking, and especially Secretary Nagel and Postmaster-General Hitchcock. The Italian ambassador is frequently met with his daughter, the Donna Beatrice Cusani. The Turkish ambassador likes to promenade Connecticut avenue with his daughter, Mlle. Zia.

### Makes Immense Difference.

The difference between a long and short yarn is very well illustrated by the difference of one's feelings in holding a skein for one's grandmother or for one's sweetheart.

### Invigorating Bath.

A salt rub is most beneficial to the health, and can be obtained by procuring a bowl of moistened salt with which the body should be rubbed. Another invigorating plan is to buy the rock salt, draw a tub of water and let the [illegible]

*The Charm of*

Fashion Footwear

*Ask to see the*

J. & K.

*"Nubble"*

$5.00

*Tan, Mat Calf, Twenty-Button Boot, with Lace Outlet at top.*

*Why not be Stylish?*

It costs no more and it adds mightily to the woman's attractiveness. The J & K leads in fashion footwear and we can fit you with the very latest models.

*A Clean Sweep Sale of all Summer Shoes now going on.*

THE UP-TO-DATE

Painesville's Leading Department Store

### A Model Servant.

Miss Ann Ansell of Weybridge, Surrey, who recently died at the age of 87 years, was an example of long and faithful domestic service. Throughout her whole lifetime she had only one "place." At the age of 16 she entered the service of the family of the late Sir Prescott Hewett and she remained in the same family, as nurse and faithful friend, for 71 years.

### Walnut Tree as Bell Tower.

A church bell hung on a walnut tree at Thorfield, England, which for 40 years had summoned the villagers to divine service, has been taken down and now forms part of a peal in the newly erected tower of the church. When the present church was erected a tower could not be built owing to lack of funds and a bell from the old church was hung on the walnut tree, which is near the church.

### Need of Greater Production.

If every immigrant that shall enter the ports of the United States and Canada during the next decade were to engage in cultivation of the soil the production resulting would be none too great for the reasonable needs of the people who have to be supplied.—New York Sun.

### Unsuccessful Experiment.

"I wonder," mused little Harry, who was studying his Sunday school lesson, "if men will ever live to be 800 or 900 years old again?" "No, I guess not," replied his six-year-old sister. "The Lord tried the experiment once and they got so bad he had to drown most of them."

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You can do it by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and massaging the parts freely at each application. For sale by all dealers.

There will be a mammoth exposition of the cream of this country's products at the new Lake County Fair Sept. 17-20.

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—Jersey cow. Gives six pounds of butter per week. E. F. Mellen, Mentor, O., on Beaver Creek farm.

FOR SALE—General purpose mare. Sound and a good worker; weighs about 1100. Inquire stop 66, Mentor avenue.

WANTED—Work on farm by month. Single, sober, understand horses and cows. Address O. W. Turney, Madison, Ohio.

WANTED—Position in good family to do general housework. Hungarian girl. Address Lizzie Horwath, Richmond street, across B. & O. tracks.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, my home on Elm street, as I must sell this property before Oct. 16, I am offering at a very low price and easy terms, a good 7-room house, cement cellar, furnace, electric lights, well and cistern and city water; a new barn 18 x 24 feet, chicken house and parks, and other outbuildings. All in first-class repair. ¾ acre. Plenty of fruit and berries of all kinds—35 young peach trees. [illegible] F. McMahon, [illegible]

IF YOU WANT A

LONG PANT SUIT

that has been $9.00 and $10.00 for

$5.00

or better ones for $7.50 and $10. Come in.

JOHN S. LOCKWOOD

The New Lake County Fair

Painesville, Ohio

September 17, 18, 19 and 20

Is the BIG FAIR this year. Something doing every minute—free daily exhibits by Ohio Experiment Station with lectures, and free daily exhibit by Ohio Commission for the blind, with demonstrations by the blind, are among the special attractions. Best specimens of imported and native stock, fine agricultural exhibit, household aids, modern farm machinery, free daily concerts by skilled musicians, the most instructive, enjoyable, elevating, extraordinary entertainment for both old and young. New 60 acre fair grounds, modern buildings, Maple Grove Picnic ground. All Cleveland, Painesville and Ashtabula regular, limited and special cars passing through cities and towns from Cleveland to Ashtabula stop at main entrance on Mentor Avenue. A special feature will be the reunion and Home Coming week for all former residents of Lake county and their friends. Over $9,000.00 in premiums and purses, nine big races, three each afternoon, competition open to the world. Biggest exhibition, attractions and parade upon the opening exhibition day, Wednesday, Sept. 18, when the exhibition begins and everything is freshest and finest.

The largest premium list in northern Ohio. Send to the Secretary for a copy. Prepare your exhibits and arrange to attend. Admission 25 cents.

F. H. MURRAY, President GEO. A. BATES, Sec.

Painesville's Leading Drug Store.

Registered Pharmacists in attendance at all times.

The Corner Pharmacy

J. G. DAVET, Proprietor.

THE COAST LINE TO MACKINAC
DETROIT, CLEVELAND, BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS
TOLEDO, PORT HURON, GODERICH, ALPENA, ST. IGNACE

THE CHARMS OF OUR SUMMER SEAS

[illegible]

Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company

Summer Tours

To Eastern Resorts at Special Fares

Including Lake Chautauqua, St. Lawrence River, Lakes Champlain and George, Adirondacks, White and Green Mountains, New England Sea Coast, Maine and Canada.

Tickets on sale daily to September 30th, returning good to October 31st. Liberal stop-over privileges.

New York Central Lines

Lake Shore—The Water Level Route

[illegible]

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The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 27 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, SEPTEMBER 12, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

## MADISON HOME

### ADMINISTRATION OF SUPERINTENDENT KNEALE SUCCESSFUL

### The Inmates All Well Pleased With Home Life and Conditions Under Management of Mrs. Griswold, The Matron

A representative of the Herald was at the Madison Home one day of last week and through the kindness of Supt. O. W. Kneale was permitted to make an inspection of the institution.

The Home, at Madison, for Ohio soldiers, sailors, marines, their wives, mothers, widows and army nurses, is the only state institution in Lake county. It is the only state institution, the supervision of which, is in the hands of Lake county people.

Supt O W Kneale will soon complete the first year of his supervision. As a matter of justice to Mr. Kneale it might be said that his administration, from a business standpoint, has met with expectations of those who know of his executive ability. In many ways he has shown the good results which are sure to follow successful business methods when applied to the administration of an institution of this kind. In the management of the Home itself, in the careful attention given to the state's property and particularly in the attention given to the small farm which belongs to the Home, Mr. Kneale has shown the results of careful and painstaking efforts. Lake county people would naturally hope to see a Lake county "make good" in a responsible position of this kind and it is with a feeling of pride that we state that Mr. Kneale has in an unofficial way been informed by the State Board of Administration that his work is most commendable, and the Herald can state with authority that Governor Harmon has spoken most highly of the condition of the Home under its present management.

But more is required, in an institution of this kind, than successful business methods. It is the home of many good ladies, ladies of refinement who are now as a general thing in advanced years, and to make the home meet with the expectations of the friends of these worthy people there must be conditions as near like the conditions to the ideal home as it is possible to make them. As to the home life of these good ladies much depends upon the Matron, and in this matter Mr. Kneale was indeed very fortunate in securing the services of Mrs. Jennie Griswold, who early in her administration established a high reputation for efficiency and kindness. She is systematic in her management and possesses a sympathetic disposition that of itself helps more than any other one thing to make the Home the ideal home.

The Herald representative noted many improvements, ranging all the way from methods of bookkeeping to careful attention given to fruit trees, but the one great good thing that was everywhere apparent, was that spirit of kindly feeling, that mutual good will and confidence of inmates, management and assistance each toward the other.

### LAKE COUNTY ILLUSTRATED

### A Beautiful and Artistic Portfolio Illustrating the Entire County, Including its Cities, Towns and Villages

The publishers of The Herald are about to issue a beautifully illustrated book or portfolio, to be known as "Lake County Illustrated." The work will be printed on heavy enameled book paper, and the illustrations will be engraved half tone copper plates of the highest quality. Size of Pages 8x12, and the subject matter designed to reflect our cities and county as they are today, pictorially, historically, biographically, industrially and professionally. Gata will be employed so that the book will prove a valuable souvenir, worthy of encouragement and preservation. Special features will include public buildings, churches, schools, pretty homes, street scenes, and illustrated "write-ups" of the towns and villages of the county. We ask the cooperation of all business and professional men in order that we make this work fully representative of our county's many and varied interests and a reflex of that well-known civic pride for which our citizens have always stood.

Much of the work is already on the press, but the demand for space and illustrations has been so great within the past few days we have decided to hold some of the forms open in order that all may have an opportunity to be represented on the pages of this beautiful book.

Our solicitors are making special efforts to see everybody, but it may be some have been overlooked. We ask if you will phone the Herald for information. A special feature of the work will be the beautiful homes of Lake County. If you have not been seen about this please let us know. We have a corps of photographers and will send one at a moment's notice. A special design in colors for the cover has been made at great expense, and there will be other and many charming things in the book that will make it a notable publication.

We also ask those who may like extra copies to [illegible] their orders in [illegible].

## FULL HOUSES

### MINNELLI BROTHERS TO PLAY HERE FAIR WEEK

### Popular Company Plays Return Engagement on Postoffice Lot Next Week

The ever popular Minnelli Bros. dramatic company will be with us for a return engagement commencing September 16. The plays are all new. The specialties are new and while the old favorites are retained there will be several new faces. The company has enjoyed the most successful season in their long career and it is without doubt owing to the very excellent performances given.

The opening bill, "The Girl From Mexico," is perhaps the best ever presented by this company, abounding in strong situations, full of comedy and with a pretty love story running throughout. Miss Connell has a great part and the entire company has an opportunity to renew their popularity of last spring. This play was never seen in Painesville. The company will be here fair week and will do much to entertain the large number of strangers expected. The tent will be located on the postoffice lot. As formerly, the prices will be 10 and 20 cents with ladies 15 cents opening night only.

### To Mothers and Others.

You can use Bucklen's Arnica Salve to cure children of eczema, rashes, tetter, chafings, scaley and crusted humors, as well as their accidental injuries,—cuts, burns, bruises, etc., with perfect safety. Nothing else heals so quickly. For boils, ulcers, old, running or fever sores or piles it has no equal. 25 cts at Gehring's pharmacy.

You will never forget nor regret visiting the great new Lake County Fair at Painesville, O., Sept. 17-20.

Remember that the exhibition at the new Lake County Fair at Painesville, Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20 includes many features not usually found at [illegible]

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

Perry's corn crop is immense this year.

—o—

Onions are now selling at Perry for 45 cents per bushel.

—o—

This promises to be a great year for silent G. O. P. candidates.

—o—

It's a poor state that can not get up two Republican conventions this year.

—o—

H. J. Manchester of Perry has moved to this city and now resides at 314 St. Clair street.

—o—

Born—to Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Miltner, on Saturday, a daughter, eight pounds and a half.

—o—

Summit county suffragets ought to [illegible] state how to conduct a successful campaign.

—o—

The Painesville Greenhouse and Gardening Co. have their large green house on W. Jackson street about completed.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Ben B. Park and son Spencer, returned from Kentucky last Saturday, where they had been for a week.

—o—

John Lemon, one of the oldest grape growers of this county, was in Painesville Wednesday with a load of fine Concord grapes.

—o—

The public schools of Painesville city will close Wednesday, Sept 18, on account of the fair. Wednesday will be Painesville day.

—o—

Lake county fair, at the new fair grounds, next week. It is the one great event of the season in which all good citizens have a mutual interest.

—o—

R. McKay, an employe of the B. & O. railroad, was injured on the road on Monday morning. The injured man was taken to the hospital in Roger's ambulance.

—o—

The stores in Painesville will all be closed on Wednesday of next week, so that every one can go to the fair. Some of the stores will close at 10:30 and others at 11:30 a. m.

—o—

Henry Maunder, who has been quite ill at the home of a relative in Leroy, is getting along nicely. Mr. Maunder is 89 years of age, and is known far and near as a bicycle rider.

—o—

Courtney Serrett of Concord, democratic candidate for sheriff, has purchased a Little Giant motor truck of the local agent, D. P. Hopkins. Mr. Serrett will use the Little Giant to get his produce to market.

—o—

Mrs. Auer of East Cleveland and son, Harry Auer, attorney-at-law, who are house guests this week of Dr. and Mrs. Jotham F. Clack of the Headlands, enjoyed an auto trip Saturday evening with Mrs. H. J. Gault and daughters, Katharine and Martha.

—o—

Rev. Dr. T. F. Phillips, for the last four years pastor of the First Methodist church of this city, closes his ministry on Sunday, September 15. He will be the guest of honor at a dinner given by a company of gentlemen at the Cowles House, Friday evening, September 13.

—o—

The Educational Supply Co. will have an exhibition Booth at the Lake County Fair, where representatives of the Herald will be present to take orders for the beautiful portfolio, "Lake County Illustrated." Call and see the advance sheets and make arrangements to have an illustration. Subscribers to the Herald will be given this book free by calling and registering names.

—o—

About forty fine appearing, well fed and neatly attired men took Painesville by storm Tuesday morning. They were members of the Cleveland Manufacturers and Wholesale Merchants' Board of the Chamber of Commerce. They scattered over the city and called upon the business men with whom they have had or hope to have business dealings.

—o—

An adjourned meeting of the Democratic Circuit Judicial Convention of the Seventh Judicial Circuit of Ohio, will be held in Youngstown, on Sept. 16, 1912, at 2 o'clock P. M. in the Circuit Court Room of the Mahoning County Court House, for the purpose of nominating a candidate of the Democrats for the office of Circuit Judge for the Seventh District and for the transaction of such other business as may properly come before said convention.

—o—

The city council met Monday evening and transacted some business of general importance. It was decided to try three Tungsten 150 watt lamps on Mentor avenue. County Auditor Davis made a report of money due the city. A committee was appointed to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of the late Superintendent Collister. A report of the police department showed that Mayor Smith collected $285 during July and August in fines and costs.

—o—

The red bandanna has been seen in public life before. It was, in fact, a favorite of Allen G. Thurman, candidate for vice-president with Cleveland, and he did not use it as an ornament or a symbol. An Ohio newspaper man who remembers the old Roman draws a touching picture: "The Hon. Allen G. was a snuffer for fair, and after inhaling a large pinch of the tobacco powder and harvesting a resounding sneeze, he would bring a red bandanna into play to brush away the results of his engagement with old man Tobacco."

—o—

"Beware of advertised lands in Florida," recently said a man who had been traveling in that state, "if you want to invest go where the lands are not advertised. They are better lands and they can be bought at a fair price." The remark, which may be taken for what it is worth, is specially timely because of the recent investigation of the Everglades scandal, which has damaged Florida even if the department officials in Washington have been able to clear their skirts. Florida is a state of great possibilities, but ever since the quest for the fountain of life it has suffered from great expectations and golden fables.

## OUR PARK

### WELL KNOWN CITIZEN (NAME WITHHELD) TELLS ABOUT THE TREES

### The Merchants and Clerks Seventy-four Years Ago Sowed Grass Seed. Many Changes Since

Nothing is more interesting than the reminiscences of our older citizens. It was the good fortune of a representative of the Herald to meet one, who is adverse to having his name before the public, but who at times delights in telling of the past and to hear him tell of the old times is the more entertaining because his mind is clear and what he says is in a conversational style with no thought of how it will look or sound when seen or read in the paper.

There are not many of us who ever thought of the trees in the park or how they came to be there. Possibly all of us who have ever thought about the matter have supposed that these were a part of the primeval forest and were just left there. Not so, as we learn from the above mentioned citizen. He remembers well when the first trees were set out. It was in the year 1838. The park was nothing better than a sand patch at that time. There were oak trees among the others, but the oak trees are gone, but there remains many of the trees set in 1838, seventy-four years ago.

Our informant tells of another incident of that same year. He remembers how, on a spring morning, he saw the merchants and their clerks drawn up in line on the east side of the park or sand patch each with a quantity of grass seed, and at a given signal all marched across the park sowing the seed as they went. It seems that in those early days there were no superintendents of parks or boards of public service.

This well known citizen remembers clearly the earthquake of 1839. It happened at night, and the shock was so severe that many got up from their beds to investigate. The quake left a crack or crevice which crossed the park from the northwest to the southeast and this break in the earth's crust could be plainly seen for some time after the night of the earthquake.

### NEW HOUSES

### The Diamond Alkali Company Will Build New Houses

C. H. Stocking, the Painesville contractor, has received a contract for the erection of six houses near the plant of the Diamond Alkali company. Work will be commenced at once. The houses will be the property of the soda ash company and will be occupied by their employes.

### Marriage License

Gert E. Clark, 26, Saybrook; Grace May Stuart, 19, Madison.

Ralph J. Waite, 28, St. Louis, Mo.; Mary House Jones, 23, Wickliffe.

John Klemhanz, 32, Cleveland; Anna M. Landgraf, 20, Painesville.

William August Hagenberger, 28, Mentor; Marion Lavarne Amidon, 26, Mentor.

Joseph Charles McCarthy, 28, Willoughby; Marion Elisabeth Gallagher, 21, Willoughby.

### Card of Thanks.

We wish to thank the friends and neighbors for their kindness and beautiful flowers at the recent death of our son and brother, Herbert S. Moore. Also the singers who sang such beautiful songs.

Mrs. Della Moore.
Mr. W. T. Moore.
Mrs. J. H. Covert.
Mr. and Mrs. Chauncy Covert.

You can meet your old friends on the fair grounds, Painesville, Sept. 17-20.

## MISREPRESENTATION

### THE HERALD SECURES STATEMENT FROM GOV. WILSON

### His Statement Refutes Claim Sent Over The State By Enemies of the Initiative and Referendum

There was sent to nearly every democrat voter in the state of Ohio, just before the election on the constitutional amendments, a pamphlet containing quotations from alleged speeches of Governor Woodrow Wilson and other prominent democrats. All the speeches quoted were apparently against the Initiative and Referendum.

The editors of the Herald had the best of reasons to believe that these statements were misleading and put out with intention of defeating the I. and R. We decided to put the matter up to Governor Woodrow Wilson.

The author of this dishonest pamphlet is of course unknown to us, but we are sorry to say that the Wellston Transcript apparently was connected with the distribution. The name of this paper was used to give standing to this collection of falsehoods.

The letters which we publish below are self-explanatory:

Painesville, Ohio, Aug. 27, '12.
Gov. Woodrow Wilson,
Trenton, New Jersey.

Dear Sir: I enclose a pamphlet which is being circulated over the State of Ohio. The statements herein attributed to you are leading many earnest democratic voters to question your position upon the Initiative and Referendum.

In the most kindly spirit we wish to ask that you or your friends, inform us if you are today opposed to the Initiative and Referendum to be applied to the affairs of government as proposed in the amendments to the constitution being considered by the voters of Ohio at the present time.

Yours very truly,
The Lake County Herald
M. L. Harter, Editor.

Sea Girt, N. J., Sept. 5, 1912.
Dear Mr. Harter:

For Governor Wilson I beg to acknowledge receipt of your letter of August 27th, which has remained unanswered owing to the Governor's absence from Sea Girt.

The Governor desires me to say that if you will refer to a speech delivered by him at Portland, Oregon, you will find that he favored the Initiative and Referendum not as a substitute for representative government but as a means of restoring it.

Very truly yours,
J. P. TUMULY,
Secretary to the Governor.

## Woman Suffrage Column

By Lucy Burton Buell

### A Vote of Thanks

The women of Lake County are proud of the vote which the men gave for woman suffrage.

The Western Reserve has always been noted for intelligence far above the average. In Lake county that opinion was confirmed by the vote of September 3rd.

The 23d amendment had much against it; ignorance, which was played upon by the forces of evil; Conservatism, which believes that what has been must continue to be; and a jealousy for their age-long dominion which was felt by a certain type of man—all these were elements in the defeat of the amendment.

But in Lake county a desire to see justice done to women out weighed all that fought against equal rights—and what Lake county has done all Ohio will do before long.

Signed,
The Equal Rights League

### Will Go On With Struggle

Warren, O., Sept. 7, 1912.
Mr. Harter, Ed. Herald,
Painesville, Ohio.
Dear Sir:

I wish to express to you the gratitude of the Ohio Woman Suffrage Association for the generous space given to the Campaign for the Woman Suffrage Amendment, by the Herald. It seems impossible that our cause should have been defeated when it has commanded such aid as has been rendered by the Herald.

But the result of Tuesday's election is by no means the final result and we ask that you continue your support during the coming months. The women of Ohio will use the weapon put into their hands by the new constitution to go on with the struggle.

With renewed thanks for all you have done for us,

Very truly yours,
MARY GRAY PECK,
Treas. Ohio Woman Suffrage Asso.

The happy holidays of the season will be at the new Lake County Fair, Painesville, O., Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20.

### THE REBEKAH LODGE

### Hold Open House On Monday. Large Attendance

The twelfth annual convention of the fourteenth district Rebekahs was held here in Painesville Monday of this week. Ninety-nine members of the order were present from out of the city including a special car from Cleveland that carried the Clover Leaf lodge. The others came from Ashtabula, Geneva and Madison. The session was a secret one and not open to the public as in former years. It was in the nature of a school of instruction.

Mrs. Lizzie Garver of Toledo, president of the Ohio Rebekah assembly, and Mrs. Emma N. Bell of Columbus, secretary, were present, as teachers.

The afternoon was devoted entirely to secret work and instruction but in the evening the Clover Leaf lodge of Cleveland worked the degree in an exceptionally fine manner.

### DEATH CALL

### Charles Armstrong Respected Citizen of East Side

Charles E. Armstrong, aged 62 years, a life-long resident of the East Side, passed away just after midnight Monday evening, after an illness caused by a complication of diseases. The funeral services will be held at the late residence on Grand River avenue, at 2:30 o'clock Wednesday afternoon. Mr. Armstrong, who was well and favorably known by a wide circle of acquaintances, is survived by a wife and five children: C. J. Armstrong, Connellsville, Pa.; A. L. Armstrong, Cleveland; Mrs. W. A. Knapp, Sacramento, Calif.; Miss Lola Armstrong, Grange, O., and Mrs. H. L. McClellan, Painesville.

### MADISON HOME

Miss Anna Corrigan was in Painesville Wednesday.

Miss Meta Mumford spent Saturday evening in Geneva.

Miss Stella Carroll visited friends in Mentor Saturday afternoon.

The present employees of the Home gave a social dance at the Township Park, Thursday evening, Aug. 29th for the employees of 1911-12. Music was furnished by Howard Wiker, graphaphone; Meta Mumford, piano, and Agnes Webb, mandolin.

Mrs. Ruth Crowley was in Geneva recently.

Mrs. Diana Hickok left the Home Thursday for a months' visit.

Mrs. Jane Reed returned to the Home Aug. 29th, after an extended visit with relatives and friends.

Mrs. Sussman returned to the Home Sept. 1st after a three weeks absence.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Carroll of Painesville took dinner at the Home Sunday.

The 13th District of the W. R. C. met for their annual picnic at the Home Thursday, Sept. 5th. There were about fifty-five present. A picnic dinner was served in the dining room. A program was given in the afternoon for the benefit of the members of the Home, who assembled in the reception room. Music, instrumental and vocal was furnished by Mr. Kinney, Mrs. Blanchard, Agnes Webb and Meta Mumford of Madison and Mrs. Dennison of Geneva. Remarks by corps ladies were much appreciated. A vote of thanks was tendered the young ladies for their efficient service in the dining room.

### UNIONVILLE

Mrs. Goble and two children, of Cleveland, are visiting at Mr. J. C. Goddard's.

Rev. W. C. Detling has been spending a week in Cleveland.

Mildred and Vincent Morris spent the week end at their aunt's, Mrs. E. R. Stanton, of Ashtabula.

Mrs. A. A. Falls and Mrs. Emery Woodworth attended the Rebecca convention in Painesville Monday.

Mrs. Chas. Tryon and Miss Jennie Day spent Sunday in Kingsville.

Mr. A. B. Cleveland is repairing his cider mill and getting it in readiness for the cider season.

Mr. Roy W. Cone took his Sunday school class of girls to the lake Wednesday. All reported a fine time.

Mrs. E. L. Morris was in Ashtabula Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Scoville of Painesville are guests of his sister, Mrs. Frank Peck.

Mr. and Mrs. John Falls and son Harry, of Ashtabula Harbor, were guests of their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Falls.

Monday evening, George and Agnes Webb celebrated their 21st birthday by inviting in a number of their young friends to spend the evening. Games were played, refreshments of ice cream and cake were served and the young people had a very fine time. Both young people received several fine presents.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Pierce were in Monville on Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Cone of Oberlin is a guest of her brother, Roy Cone.

Mrs. Thornberg is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Darrow.

The liberal purses offered insure speedy horses and record breaking races at the New Lake County Fair, Sept. 17-20.

### PERRY

Onions are now being shipped from here. The price 45 cents per bushel is considered low, but the yield, so far as reported, has been large and the returns to the growers will be fairly good.

The Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will be entertained at the home of Mrs. Henry Childs Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Childs will be assisted by Mesdames Delhier and C. G. West.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Percy Phillips, a son, Thursday, September 5.

Dr. J. N. Black has a new Ford runabout.

T. B. West had business in Painesville Monday of this week.

Hiram Bell, an aged resident of Perry, died at Painesville hospital on Sunday.

Misses Hazel West and Vera Penhollow entered the Andrews institute at Willoughby, Monday.

The apple crop in Perry promises good returns this year, as the quality is generally first class.

School opened Monday of this week with the usual attendance in all the departments.

James Cook and W. W. Cook attended the funeral of Ruth Harley in Kingsville, Sunday afternoon.

J. H. and Frank Brown have about completed drilling in a 60 acre field of rye. This is undoubtedly the largest single piece of rye in the country.

Perry is very proud of the new cement walks which are going down in all parts of town. It would be difficult to beat the quality of work being done.

Poor appetite is a sure sign of impaired digestion. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will strengthen your digestion and improve your appetite. Thousands have been benefited by taking these Tablets. Sold by all dealers.

The grand aggregation of unparalleled attractions, unrivaled exhibits, spicy racing, educating and entertaining features and unprecedented attendance will be at the New Lake County Fair at Painesville, O., Sept. 17, 18, 19, 20.

### WICKLIFFE

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Burkhardt and children went to Willoughby last Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith who have been living in Willoughby the past two years have moved in their home in the new allotment at Wickliffe.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Morris went to Willoughby last Sunday evening to make a brief visit with Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morris and Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Richardson, of that town.

Mrs. Sam Bones who has been quite ill for the past week, is some better.

Mrs. L. Gidley went to Cleveland Tuesday of this week.

Mr. and Mrs. Otto Enders entertained friends from Cleveland Sunday.

Miss Nellie Heath, Kirtland, spent Saturday and Sunday with her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Matt Ferguson.

Mrs. Frank McConnell was in Wickliffe one day last week.

Mrs. Frank Herdaker went to the City shopping Tuesday.

Miss Alice Graves went to Cleveland last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. William Morris visited a few days in Cleveland with her sister Mrs. Scatterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parkin went to Cleveland shopping last Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Davis of Cleveland was in the village Tuesday on a short stay.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Kellog went to Cleveland last Saturday afternoon.

The Washburn family spent Sunday afternoon at Silver Lake.

The Misses Millie and Annie Bones entertained friends from Cleveland Sunday.

It is reported that Mr. Ed Claymon has bought the Exchange on Euclid avenue for his future home.

Mrs. Allen Peck was reported on the sick list a few days last week but is better now.

Mr. Ashcraft, grocer and butcher of this town, has in electric lights, which makes quite an improvement to his store.

### Lake County To The Front

Mr. Chas. A. Otis, owner of the Tannebaum Farm, Willoughby, on Monday shipped to the New York State Fair now being held at Syracuse, twenty-three head of Dairy Short Horns. Mr. Otis hopes to carry off a few of $300.00 prizes which will be awarded to the best two year olds. Tannebaum Farm is the home of registered cows with international records.

### Nineteen Miles a Second

without a jar, shock or disturbance, is the awful speed of our earth through space. We wonder at such ease of nature's movement, and so do those who take Dr. King's New Life Pills. No griping, no distress, just thorough work that brings good health and fine feelings. 25c at Gehring's pharmacy.

Everybody everywhere take a [illegible] to the Painesville Fair, [illegible]

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

# NEW SPELLING IN ENGLAND

Band of Reformers Having Plan to Deliver Lectures Throughout the Country.

A campaign in favor of spelling reform is to be conducted in London and the provinces in the autumn and winter, the London Daily Graphic states. William Archer, under the auspices of the Simplified Spelling society, is to conduct a lecturing tour on his return from the east, and lectures will also be delivered by many other well-known men throughout the country.

The lecturers will advocate the reform of what they regard as the present "chaotic spelling," which they declare is so remote from pronunciation that it is no guide to the English language at all, and tends to degrade our speech.

The society desire to fix a standard of pronunciation of the English language throughout the empire.

It has been stated that the English people over seas, particularly in Australia and South Africa, are deviating so seriously from the general standard of speech prevailing in the mother country that the time might come when visitors from these parts of the empire might fail to make themselves understood in London!

Mr. Tate, director of education in Melbourne, has suggested several spelling reforms to which effect has been given in the official paper issued by his department. Discussions have taken place and the council of public education in Melbourne is addressing a letter to the president of the board of education in London urging upon him, in the interest of education, the necessity of a general adoption of a simplified reform in spelling.

### Light Diet.

Poor Mary Ann was positively sick of it. From morning till night her mistress bullied her.

For weeks M. A. bore the accusations heroically; but the breaking point came eventually. She approached her mistress and solemnly reported that the coal cellar was bare.

"Just like you!" nagged the missus. "I don't know what you do with the coals! You must eat them!"

An hour or two later Mary Ann had to make it known that there were no more candles.

"Candles gone!" snapped the old lady. "Why, I bought half a pound less than a month ago!"

"Yes, ma'am," rejoined the maid of all work tartly, "but I ate them so that I could swallow the coal more easily!"

### The Devil's Beauty.

Several correspondents have written to us about the origin of the French phrase "beaute du diable." The phrase, which is current not only in English but in German, comes from the French proverb "The devil was handsome when he was young," and it means that even the ugliest person may be attractive in the bloom of youth. It is used in France to prophesy that the beauty which a certain young person has is of a kind that will quickly fade, but in this country it is used a thousand times with no idea of its meaning where it is used once correctly.—Collier's Weekly.

### Russian Exodus.

The Mennonites, a Quaker sect who inhabit certain provinces of Russia, are said to be planning a migration to British Columbia. They want agricultural lands, where, among other things, they can raise fruit, and the land of British Columbia is said to have been reported on favorably by an emissary who was sent over to examine it.

### Once Abode of Great People.

The ruins of Macchu Picchu, a city probably built by the Megalithic race, who preceded the Incas, were discovered by Hiram Bingham on his 1911 expedition to Peru. The ruins are on an almost inaccessible ridge, 2,000 feet above the Urubamba river. They are of great beauty and magnificence and include palaces, baths, temples and about 150 houses. The huge blocks of white granite, some of them 12 feet long, were so carefully cut that they match perfectly. Though no mortar or cement was used to hold the stones together the walls have withstood the elements for at least 2,000 years.—The Argonaut.

### "Helen Keller" of Minnesota.

Vera Mavel Gamon is the name of the little blind deaf mute who is often spoken of as the Helen Keller of Minnesota. She was less than four when she became blind and less than a year afterward she lost her hearing. When placed in the state school for the deaf in Minnesota she was believed to be without the average intelligence. Her teacher is Miss Blanche Hanson.

### Hard on the Clothes.

"I'm glad you're not a baseball player!"

"Why not, my dear?"

"From the way they slide and throw themselves about it seems to me that their poor wives must be forever sewing buttons on their trousers."—Judge's Library.

### French Demand for Automobiles.

Despite the immense number of automobiles built in France, that country imported nearly three times as many cars last year as in 1910.

### Maori Woman's Criticism.

Mrs. Iline Rawei, a Maori from Auckland, New Zealand, is to Chicago, advocating woman suffrage, says the Inter-Ocean, and is surprised to find us so much behind the times in all matters pertaining to government.

### Suicides in San Francisco.

Official statistics show that more people take their own lives in San Francisco, in proportion to population, than in any other city on the [illegible].

# SIX ARE KILLED AT MOTORCYCLE RACE

MACHINE GOES WRONG AND CRASHES INTO LARGE STAND FILLED WITH PEOPLE.

## TWENTY-TWO ARE INJURED

Rider Going at Blinding Speed of 92 Miles an Hour Is Hurled to Instant Death at Vailsburg (N. J.) Velodrome.

THE DEAD.

Eddie Hasha of Waco, Tex., killed outright.

John Albright of Denver, died in the German hospital.

Edward Fischer, 17, of Newark.

Two unidentified boys ranging in ages from 14 to 18 years.

One of these was killed outright, the other died shortly after reaching the city hospital.

Unidentified man, about 21 years of age, died in city hospital.

***

Newark, N. J.—Fate staged a tragic spectacle with cruel art in the great bowl of the Vailsburg velodrome when, through the midst of cheering thousands, speed sent six persons to death in a space of a deep drawn breath. It was at the middle of the thirteenth race—the free for all—when riding at the blinding speed of 92 miles an hour, Eddie Hasha's motorcycle went wrong, climbed the 28-foot incline of the track, hurled its rider to instant death and crashed into the packed grand stand.

Before the whirling mass of steel was halted by a deep set iron pillar, four young men lay beneath and 22 others rolled unconscious and severely injured from its path. Then the twisted engine of death, rebounding from the pole, rolled down the saucer flat of the track.

Down the circular path his speed scarcely less than that of the ill-fated Hasha's, came Johnny Albright, the Denver rider, knowing nothing of the tragedy above him, hearing naught of the screams and the curses of warning—blind to the panic rush of the crowd. Slowly yet so fast that none had time to halt it, the wreck of Hasha's machine rolled down in Albright's path. The whole unnerved and frightened throng saw the coming of the second tragedy.

Mrs. Hasha, wife of the first rider, lay in a dead faint on the grand stand floor. With a scream Mrs. Albright fell beside her. But no one saw them, no one heard them scream. The sound that came from the crowd was the sighing, impotent prayer of the thousands for mercy that could not come. The front wheel of Albright's motorcycle struck the wreck, leaped into the air and the body of the rider shot 30 feet over the handle bars and fell at the bottom of the track unconscious. Two hours later Albright was dead.

Confusion, wild cries of fear and fright and then panic ensued. The police finally fought their way through the crowd only to find unconscious forms strewn beside the dead while fainting women lay here and there through the terrified grand stand. Three ambulance surgeons fell to work; the more seriously injured were rushed to hospitals, where 20 were found to be seriously injured. Many others, only slightly bruised or suffering from fright and excitement went to their homes after being given emergency treatment at the track.

# BAD WRECK ON TROLLEY LINE

Thirty-five People Are Injured, Five Seriously, When Two-Car Limited Hits Automobile Truck.

Cleveland, O.—Thirty-five people were injured, five of whom are expected to die, when a two-car limited of the Lake Shore Electric smashed into a five-ton automobile truck at stop 13, a short distance west of Rocky River. The first car of the train was hurled from its trucks, thrown on its side and twisted diagonally across the tracks. The automobile was bent into a mass of wreckage and the first car leaped completely over it. Persons from the Automobile Country club worked with railroad employes and picknickers to drag the dying and injured from the first car. Everyone in the first car was injured at least slightly, for the interior of the car was a tangle of broken iron, smashed seats and splintered glass.

Injured were placed in automobiles and hurried toward the Lakewood hospital. They were transferred from the automobiles to ambulances in the streets and the run for medical attention resumed.

The two cars which were wrecked at stop No. 13, where two fatal accidents had occurred within four months, left the Public Square at 11:30 bound for Toledo. They were limited cars and were numbered 149 and 117.

### Even Take Man's Clothing.

Atlantic City, N. J.—Bernard Hunt, a government employe of Washington, D. C., was found stripped of his clothing and tortured by insects, wandering in the suburbs of Pleasantville. He was too dazed to talk until the afternoon, when it was learned that he had been enticed into an automobile by two men who beat him into insensibility, took his valuables and stripped him of his clothing to forestall pursuit. Hunt lost his watch, stickpin, $300 in cash and all his clothing.

### One Killed in Auto Crash.

Fonda, N. Y.—While rushing at a high rate of speed in their automobile from New Haven, Conn., to Syracuse, N. Y., W. W. Ogle was instantly killed and his wife lost her right foot in an accident which wrecked the automobile. In some manner the steering gear became locked and Mr. Ogle was unable to keep the car in the road. It crashed into a telegraph pole, hurling both occupants 30 feet into the air. Ogle was dead when picked up but it is believed his wife will recover.

# FARMER'S BANNER YEAR

TILLERS OF SOIL WILL BE WELL REWARDED FOR LABOR.

United States Crop Report, Just Issued, Shows Large Harvest Is on the Way.

Washington, D. C.—A special crop report just issued by the department of agriculture shows the American farmer to be having a banner year.

Besides being the largest in the history of the country, Uncle Sam's mammoth corn crop, according to the figures of the government experts, will almost reach the three billion bushel mark.

The estimate announced was 2,995,000,000 bushels. If these figures hold good, the crop will be over 400,000,000 bushels in excess of last year.

The biggest crop in history up to this time was in 1906, when the figures were 2,927,416,000.

Department of agriculture officials said that they were confident that the big crop would mean an appreciable decrease in the price of meat next winter.

The following estimates were made: Condition of crops Sept. 1: Corn 82.1 per cent. of normal, compared with 81.1, the 10-year average; spring wheat 90.8 per cent. as compared with 76.5, the 10-year average; oats 92.3 per cent., compared with 78.8, the 10-year average.

Yield per acre of crops: Corn 27.7 bushels, compared with four-year average of 27.1; winter wheat (preliminary estimate) 15.1 bushels, compared with 15.5, the four-year average; spring wheat 15.6 bushels, compared with 13.4; all wheat 15.4, compared with 14.6; oats 34.1, compared with 28.4.

Total production of crops in millions of bushels: Corn 2,995 against 2,531 last year; winter wheat 390 against 430; spring wheat 290, against 191; all wheat 690, against 621; oats 1,290, against 922.

The quality of the hay crop is 92.1 last year, and a 10-year average of 91.0.

# REPUBLICANS WIN IN MAINE

William T. Haines Is Elected Governor Over Frederick W. Plaisted, Democratic Candidate.

Portland, Me.—The Republicans, with the efficient help of the Bull Moose party, have wrenched from the Democrats the control of the state which the latter have held for two years. William T. Haines, the Republican candidate for governor, is elected over Frederick W. Plaisted, Democrat, by a majority estimated at 3,700, with five-sixths of the vote in, including the vote of Portland, Bangor, Augusta and other cities of considerable size. The legislature will be Republican on joint ballot, which will insure the election of Edwin C. Burleigh, Republican, over Obadiah Gardner, the present incumbent. Both Burleigh and Gardner are their party nominees at the preferential primaries.

Indications are that for congress Asher Hinds, Republican, is elected over Michael T. O'Brien in the First district, including Portland; that Frank E. Guernsey, Republican, is elected over Charles W. Mullen in the Third; that Forest Goodwin, Republican, is elected over Samuel W. Gould in the Fourth.

The surviving Democrat who is sure of election is Daniel J. McGillicuddy, present Democratic congressman from the Second district, who has a safe majority over William B. Skelton.

Now that the control of the offices has fallen into Republican hands, the Bull Moosers, claiming credit for the triumph, will begin an aggressive campaign to carry the state for Roosevelt. Two sets of electors, regular Republican and Bull Moose, are already in the field and beginning immediately the two elements that pulled together through the state will inaugurate an energetic warfare against each other.

# FLOOD IN CHINA KILLS 40,000

Destroys Villages and Towns, While an Important Missionary Station Is Washed Away.

Shanghai, China.—Immense loss of life is reported in mail advices just received from Wen-Chow, in the province of Chekiang.

Chinese estimates give the death roll between 30,000 and 40,000 as the result of a typhoon, which occurred August 29. Great floods followed and the upper Wen-Chow river overflowed a vast area.

The town of Tsinatien, 40 miles northwest of Wen-Chow, was overwhelmed and 10,000 of the inhabitants were drowned.

Various other towns and villages were destroyed and the prefecture at Chuchow, an important missionary station, was washed away.

### Ohio Rich in Mines.

Washington, D. C.—A bulletin soon to be issued by Director Durand of the census bureau, giving results of the mine, quarry and well census conducted by the department of commerce and labor, shows that in the years of 1902-9 the value of Ohio products increased from $56,340,184 to $59,931,837, 6.4 per cent. The census shows that in 1909 there were 964 mines and quarries in Ohio and 35,067 gas and oil wells. The total number of persons engaged in these industries was 82,674.

### Missing Years, Returns Rich.

Houghton, Mich.—After an absence of ten years, during which time his wife and eight children were left to their own resources, Barney McKenzy has returned to Hurontown, near here, bringing with him $100,000. McKenzy is doing at the present time everything possible to make up for the years of privation his family suffered. He became prosperous through a mining venture in Canada. Sixteen years ago McKenzy brought his family to Hurontown. He failed to prosper, however, and finally left.

# BOAT REGULATIONS ARE TONED DOWN

LAKE STEAMSHIP MEN ASSERT THE LIFEBOAT PROVISION APPLIES TO OCEAN LINERS.

## PASSENGER LIST VERY SMALL

Modifications Made at Conference in Washington Are Now in Hands of Secretary Nagel for His Approval.

Washington, D. C.—Awful memories of the greatest marine disaster of modern times—the loss of the Titanic—which were gradually being softened by the passage of time, were rudely awakened in Washington when it became known that the steamship interests which were taken so seriously to task regarding the proper safeguarding of life had succeeded in having some of the drastic regulations regarding the carrying of lifeboats adopted by the federal steamboat inspection service toned down as "impracticable."

This action was taken at a conference just ended between steamship owners and government officials in which modifications of the regulations were agreed upon. Just before congress adjourned, three bills to govern the safety of ships were pending before the senate committee, having passed the house. Action on all three of the bills was postponed until the next session on the ground of pressure of business and for the further reason that the regulations adopted by the steamboat inspection service did not make the legislation urgent. Hardly had congress left Washington when the steamboat interests started a movement to secure a softening of the regulations. This culminated when, after a meeting of the executive committee, the United States board of supervising inspectors and representatives of the steamship interests, some of the regulations were toned down as "impracticable."

No information would be given out at the office of Supervising Inspector General George Uhler of the steamboat interests inspection service as to the nature of the changes. It was stated that the modifications were not important, and that they were in the hands of Secretary of Commerce and Labor Nagel for his approval.

Following the sinking of the Titanic the following regulation was adopted regarding ocean going vessels:

"Ocean going vessels must be equipped with sufficient lifeboats, etc., to accommodate at one time all persons aboard, including passengers and crew. One-half of such equipment and lifeboats may be in approved life rafts or approved collapsible lifeboats."

The provision that equipment sufficient to carry passengers and crew at one time was also made for river, coast and lake steamers. It is on this phase of traffic that question has arisen, the meeting which modified the regulations being represented largely by river, lake and coast steamship men. The argument made was that this provision was "impracticable" and burdensome, with reference to vessels engaged mainly in freight traffic and which do not carry many passengers.

Under the present law the supervising inspectors have power to change the regulations from time to time. This is generally done by an executive committee of three inspectors selected by the supervising inspector general.

# VALENTINE QUITS FEDERAL JOB

Resigns as Commissioner of Indian Affairs to Join Roosevelt and Third Political Party.

Washington, D. C.—Robert G. Valentine of Massachusetts, commissioner of Indian affairs, has resigned to join the bull moose movement.

Mr. Valentine is the second important official in the Taft administration to give up his position to follow Roosevelt. The first was Herbert Knox Smith, who resigned the position of chief of the bureau of corporations of the department of commerce and labor. Valentine's resignation, sent to secretary of the interior, will become effective at the discretion of President Taft.

### One Killed, 30 Hurt in Wreck.

Erie, Pa.—One man was killed and 30 persons were injured in a wreck on the Nickel Plate road when train No. 8, eastbound, due in Erie about 1 p. m., was wrecked by a broken axle.

General Manager A. W. Johnson of the road, in his private car attached to the train, was taking a party of officials over the road. In the party were W. H. Caniff, president of the road, and W. F. Watterson, division superintendent.

### Girl's Great Swimming Feat.

London, England.—Rose Pitinoff, the Boston girl, swam 16 miles in the cold waters of the Thames in four hours and 14 minutes. Starting at Richmond Lock and finishing at Tower Bridge at a quarter past seven in the evening, she was as fit as a fish and ready to swim farther, but the members of the Sussex Motor Yacht Club and the pressmen who accompanied her urged otherwise, owing to the danger of the Thames.

Rose accomplished a feat never achieved by a woman swimmer.

### English Army Airmen Killed.

Oxford, England.—Another double aviation fatality, the second within a week, occurred to members of the army corps when Lieut. C. A. Bettington and Lieut. E. Hotchkiss, both of whom had just been given commissions and probation, were killed when flying past Wolvercote. The machine, in which the officers were maneuvering had passed over Oxford and had reached a point just outside Wolvercote when the motor appeared to stop and the aeroplane fell to the ground from a height of [illegible].

# CONSTITUTIONAL VOTE

LATEST FIGURES ARE COMPILED IN COLUMBUS.

Returns in Sixty-eight of Eighty-four Counties in Ohio Are Received by Secretary of State.

Columbus.—The official vote on the constitutional amendments in 68 of the 88 counties of Ohio, as just compiled in the office of the secretary of state, shows this result:

| Amendment | Vote |
|---|---|
| 2—Abolition of capital punishment. | |
| Yes | 198,070 |
| No | 229,870 |
| 6—Initiative and referendum. | |
| Yes | 240,273 |
| No | 175,737 |
| 9—Mechanics' and builders' liens. | |
| Yes | 218,450 |
| No | 187,783 |
| 10—Welfare of employes. | |
| Yes | 260,804 |
| No | 147,218 |
| 19—Changes in judicial system. | |
| Yes | 205,438 |
| No | 169,207 |
| 22—Contempt proceedings and injunctions. | |
| Yes | 185,885 |
| No | 188,358 |
| 23—Woman suffrage. | |
| Yes | 185,764 |
| No | 263,052 |
| 24—Omitting word "white." | |
| Yes | 187,460 |
| No | 186,650 |
| 25—Use of voting machines. | |
| Yes | 185,172 |
| No | 223,908 |
| 29—To extend state bond limit to $50,000 for intercounty roads. | |
| Yes | 215,559 |
| No | 205,811 |
| 36—Eligibility of women to certain offices. | |
| Yes | 199,162 |
| No | 220,902 |
| 38—Outdoor advertising. | |
| Yes | 208,015 |
| No | 202,406 |

Official returns from 60 counties give on the following amendments:

| Amendment | Vote |
|---|---|
| 1—Reform in civil jury system. | |
| Yes | 220,231 |
| No | 128,806 |
| 3—Depositions by state and comment on failure of accused to testify in criminal cases. | |
| Yes | 193,893 |
| No | 160,702 |
| 4—Suits against the state. | |
| Yes | 199,150 |
| No | 115,121 |
| 5—Damages for wrongful death. | |
| Yes | 232,516 |
| No | 117,109 |
| 7—Investigation by each house of the general assembly. | |
| Yes | 230,718 |
| No | 118,464 |
| 8—Limiting veto power of governor. | |
| Yes | 147,122 |
| No | 170,888 |
| 11—Workmen's compensation. | |
| Yes | 217,619 |
| No | 142,002 |
| 12—Conservation of natural resources. | |
| Yes | 211,275 |
| No | 129,092 |
| 13—Eight-hour day on public works. | |
| Yes | 220,501 |
| No | 132,104 |
| 14—Removal of officials. | |
| Yes | 229,118 |
| No | 115,438 |
| 15—Regulating expert testimony in criminal trials. | |
| Yes | 221,496 |
| No | 125,093 |
| 16—Registering and warranting land titles. | |
| Yes | 225,398 |
| No | 118,594 |
| 17—Abolishing prison contract labor. | |
| Yes | 220,881 |
| No | 143,185 |
| 18—Limiting power of general assembly in extra sessions. | |
| Yes | 211,886 |
| No | 129,353 |
| 20—Judge of court common pleas in each county. | |
| Yes | 190,718 |
| No | 150,407 |
| 21—Abolition of justices of the peace in certain cities. | |
| Yes | 170,743 |
| No | 168,460 |
| 26—Primary elections. | |
| Yes | 221,571 |
| No | 122,864 |
| 27—Organization of boards of education. | |
| Yes | 197,856 |
| No | 143,785 |
| 28—Creating the office of superintendent of public instruction to replace state commissioner of common schools. | |
| Yes | 171,110 |
| No | 166,821 |
| 30—Regulating insurance. | |
| Yes | 212,020 |
| No | 132,548 |
| 31—Abolishing board of public works. | |
| Yes | 195,889 |
| No | 140,778 |
| 32—Taxation of state and municipal bonds, inheritance, incomes, franchises and production of minerals. | |
| Yes | 177,588 |
| No | 189,018 |
| 33—Regulation of corporations and sale of personal property. | |
| Yes | 190,471 |
| No | 134,694 |
| 34—Double liability of bank stockholders and inspection of private banks. | |
| Yes | 249,420 |
| No | 160,510 |
| 35—Regulating state printing. | |
| Yes | 212,172 |
| No | 124,038 |
| 37—Civil service. | |
| Yes | 201,788 |
| No | 138,810 |
| 39—Methods of submitting amendments to the constitution. | |
| Yes | 176,542 |
| No | 165,148 |
| 40—Municipal home rule. | |
| Yes | 198,968 |
| No | 175,678 |
| 41—Schedule of amendments. | |
| Yes | 182,578 |
| No | 143,798 |
| For license to traffic in intoxicating liquors | 182,156 |
| Against license to traffic in intoxicating liquors | 124,776 |

### Shoots Foe, Then Kills Self.

Van Wert, O.—Forbidden to call at the home of Richard Martin, a farmer living west of here, Ernst Verrbet, 25, fired the contents of both barrels of a shotgun at the family as they sat at supper. He injured four and then killed himself.

### Mrs. John R. McLean Dies.

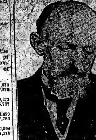
Bar Harbor, Maine.—Mrs. John R. McLean, wife of the millionaire publisher of Cincinnati and Washington, died at her summer home here. The cause of death was swift pneumonia. Dr. Llewellyn F. Barker, the noted Johns Hopkins specialist, arrived September 8 after a race with death of 1,331 miles from the mountains of South Carolina, whence he had been called by special request of Mrs. McLean. The patient rallied long enough to recognize the physician and then passed away.

### Well Known Reporter Kills Self.

Gravesend, England.—Charles C. Boucher, connected with the Paris Bureau of the New York Herald, was found dead in a hotel here, with a pipe attached to a gas jet in his mouth. When he retired the previous night Boucher apparently was in the best of spirits.

New York, Sept. 10.—Mr. Boucher was one of the best known reporters in New York and had friends in nearly every city in the United States. He was president of the Ship News Reporters' Association of New York.

OSCAR S. STRAUS



Oscar S. Straus, secretary of commerce and labor in President Roosevelt's cabinet and before that minister to Turkey, was nominated for governor of New York by the Progressives of that state.

# STRAUS HEADS N. Y. MOOSE TICKET

FORMER AMBASSADOR AND CABINET OFFICER IS NAMED BY ACCLAMATION.

## DAVENPORT FOR LIEUT. GOV.

Roosevelt's Running Mate, Hiram Johnson of California, Delivers Fighting Speech Before Delegates at Progressive Meet.

THE TICKET.

For Governor—Oscar S. Straus of New York.

For Lieutenant Governor—Frederick M. Davenport of Oneida.

For Secretary of State—Homer D. Call of Syracuse.

For Comptroller—Gen. Horatio C. King of Kings.

For Attorney General—John Palmieri of Kings.

For State Engineer and Surveyor—O. M. Leland of Tompkins.

For Justices of the Court of Appeals—Dean Charles C. Alden of Erie, Dean George W. Kirschway of New York.

For State Treasurer—Ernest Cawcroft of Chautauqua.

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Syracuse, N. Y.—After one of the most remarkable demonstrations in the history of political conventions, Oscar S. Straus, former ambassador and cabinet officer, was nominated by the New York state Progressives as their candidate for governor. Just when it seemed that the bickerings between the adherents of Comptroller Prendergast of New York and state Chairman Hotchkiss were certain to split the Bull Moose state party wide open on the day of its birth, J. C. Magee, known as "suspender Jack" of the Fifteenth New York assembly district, fought his way to the platform and with a ringing speech turned thunderous howls of derision aimed at the speaker into a wild outbreak of enthusiasm in which every woman in the hall joined. After eulogizing Straus, Magee concluded:

Magee Sounds Warning.

"Gentlemen, remember, remember that Rome was saved by the cackling of geese. I have no political prestige, but I warn and charge you to put up a man for governor who cannot and will not be defeated."

Now Magee, an unknown, did have political prestige. The cheering lasted 10 minutes. Hats, women's and men's, were trampled and torn, bandanas were whipped to shreds. The band played "Onward, Christian Soldiers." Hotchkiss fought his way to the platform where Straus was sitting as chairman and began to plead with him to accept. A dozen other leaders followed, Tim Woodruff among them. A dozen negative shakes of the head and Strauss inclined his head ever so slightly. The rumpus broke out anew. J. J. Kingsbury moved that the nomination be made unanimous and the motion was seconded by the Rev. J. W. Karnshaw.

Nomination Made Unanimous.

Tim Woodruff anounced the withdrawal of the name of Prendergast and moved the nomination of Straus by acclamation. There were many seconds. Hotchkiss, acting as temporary chairman, put the question and it was carried with one wild, long yell. At 5:30 a. m., with tears streaming down his cheeks, Straus came forward and after all who could reach him had shaken his hand, accepted the nomination. A recess was then taken during which the leaders worked out the remainder of the ticket, which was later approved by the delegates.

The curtain raiser for the day's proceedings was a speech by Gov. Johnson, Col. Roosevelt's running mate.

### Buckeye Wreck Kills Two.

Cincinnati.—Two men were killed, another was fatally injured and several persons were seriously hurt when Baltimore & Ohio passenger train No. 20 ran into a work train at Sixth and States streets in this city.

The passenger train was just entering the Cincinnati yards on its way from Louisville. No explanation of how the accident was made possible was given.

The name of one of the dead men was Joseph Purcell, a resident of this city. The other body is unidentified.

### Three Killed While Flying.

London, England.—Three men were killed in aeroplanes which dropped from the clouds, two at Stevenage, England, and one at Munich, Bavaria. Capt. Hamilton and Lieut. Stewart met death in a biplane at Stevenage. While flying a sudden gale arose and hurled them from a height of 300 feet to the ground. The biplane was destroyed and both men were dead when picked up. Lieut. Stewart of the Bavarian army was killed while scouting 300 feet in the air above some army maneuvers.

# REPORT ENCOURAGING

AFTER FIRST HALF YEAR OF EXISTENCE BOARD MAKES GOOD SHOWING.

Pays Out Only $4,500, and Collects $50,000—Awards Will Probably Reach One-Half of Collections.

Columbus.—With the first half of its existence completed, the state liability board of awards reported it had collected $50,000 premiums with $7,500 still due the state and that only $4,500 had been paid out for accidents to employes of Ohio. Deferred payments will bring the total to $6,000. There are 153 cases pending and the board thinks that awards in sight probably will total $25,000.

Despite the difference between premiums collected and payments made, the board is of the opinion that the present rates are little if any too high, as there have been an unusually small number of accidents and none of any large proportions.

The semi-annual total pay roll of all employes upon which premiums are collected now amounts to $4,100,000. The cost of operation so far has been 30 per cent. This, the board thinks, can be reduced materially.

### Important Point To Be Settled.

The suit brought to test the constitutionality of the non-partisan judiciary law will be heard by the supreme court September 24, the day that court convenes for its fall work, according to announcement made.

The suit was brought by Morris J. Weinberger, of Cleveland, in an attempt to prevent the Cuyahoga county election board from placing the names of judicial candidates in that county on a separate ballot.

The plaintiff states that the new judiciary law is unconstitutional, and that under its operation a voter can not vote intelligently for judicial candidates.

Atty. Gen. Hogan demurred to the petition on the ground that it did not state facts sufficient to constitute a cause for action. His demurrer was sustained by the Cuyahoga county common pleas and circuit courts, which held the act to be constitutional.

The non-partisan judiciary law, which was enacted by the legislature a year ago last winter, provides that every judicial officer shall be placed upon a separate ballot without any party designation.

It is expected that the supreme court will decide the case promptly so that the question will be disposed of 30 days preceding the November election, by which time all candidates must be certified for places on the ballot.

### Turner Has Made Record.

Since Edward C. Turner took the office of prosecuting attorney convictions have been secured in more than 95 per cent. of criminal cases. During the five terms of court at which he has represented the state, 224 persons have been tried for crimes ranging from first degree murder down, and only 11 persons were acquitted. During the year ending September 1 there were 38 convictions. Not a single case which was carried to the higher courts has been reversed.

Mr. Turner and members of his staff have disposed of 89 civil cases to which the state or county was a party during the year and he has collected more than $80,000 for the county.

Fifty damage cases against the county involving $66,500 were successfully won by him for the county. In only one was there a verdict for the plaintiff. This was for damages growing out of the street car strike and was allowed by a jury from Madison county. The amount by a jury from county. The amount allowed was $1,500, but to induce Mr. Turner not to appeal to the higher courts, a compromise for $1,000 was offered and accepted.

### To Encourage Farmers to Increase Production.

The first meeting of the Agricultural Committee of the Ohio Bankers' association was held here, the full membership being present. The committee was appointed at the recent meeting of the bankers for the purpose of encouraging the farmers to secure an increased production from their lands. It was said that the prosperity of Ohio might be doubled if the agricultural methods were improved. The bankers feel that they can do more for the farmers than business men in any other field of endeavor. One plan discussed today was to encourage country bankers who own farms to make them models of progress as an encouragement to the farmers in the community. Organization of farmers by country bankers was also urged.

Secretary A. P. Sandles, of the State Board of Agriculture, said Ohio has 142,000 acres of abandoned farm lands and thousands of acres lying idle that would produce immense quantities of fruit if they were developed.

Looking forward to the day when the streams of Ohio will furnish a fisherman's paradise, sufficient for the most exacting Isaak Walton, and when the fox hunt of old will be run with as much good sport and as ample returns as formerly, a state-wide crusade is being conducted by the Ohio fish and game commission against pollution of streams and illegal forms of hunting game and fish. "I can look forward to the day when for ideal sport a man will not be obliged to go out of the state," declared Game Warden Speaks.

During the month of August, 190 new corporations, "for profit," were chartered by the secretary of state with a total new capital of $6,163,000. The average corporation capitalization was about $30,000. Increases authorized in the capital stock of existing corporations amounted to $11,983,000, while decreases authorized amounted to $1,124,850. One-third of the new corporations formed will have their headquarters in Cleveland, which leads all other cities of the state with the incorporation of 60 new companies with a total capital of [illegible].

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# ABOUT MR. PERKINS

THINGS CONGRESSMAN STANLEY SAID OF COL. ROOSEVELT'S FINANCIAL AID.

## WIDOW AND ORPHAN ROBBED

Plain Talk Concerning the Man Who Contributed $50,000 of Other People's Money to Aid in the Election of T. R.

People everywhere are asking why George Perkins, late of J. P. Morgan & Co., and now of the Harvester trust, is such an enthusiastic Progressive, and why Mr. Roosevelt has made him his campaign chairman. Both have explained, each is pleased with the other. Roosevelt tells us of Perkins' coming to him, but perhaps, when all is known, it will develop that he went after Perkins!

Mr. Morgan's ex-partner has been advocating this long time the creation of a court of big business at the capital city which, as we understand his proposition, will leave the government very little to do. This is similar to Roosevelt's plan to establish an autocratic stewardship of the public welfare untrammeled by courts or by congress. When great men think along the same lines they inevitably must come together.

In connection with Mr. Perkins' past it may be of interest to hear in part what Congressman Stanley had to say in the house respecting the $50,000 of other people's money contributed by Perkins to aid in Roosevelt's election:

"He gave his personal check to Mr. Bliss and was reimbursed by check of the New York Life Insurance company payable to J. P. Morgan & Co. The proceeds of this check were traced to Mr. Perkins and he was arrested under a warrant charging him with grand larceny. Perkins knew the consent of the policy holders was necessary to save this appropriation of their funds from larceny, and that consent was not obtained, and could not have been obtained.

"Who were these pilfered policy holders? The most pathetic and helpless figures in all this tale of tears—the young mother, wrapped in the black habiliments of woe, orphans wailing the name of father above the silent dead. He robbed the widow of her slender patrimony and snatched the last crumb from the pinched fingers of helpless childhood. In all the loathsome annals of greed and graft there is nothing so sordid and pitiless as the creatures who did it. This man escaped a prison cell by the skin of his teeth for having picked the pockets of a shroud."

This is what Mr. Stanley said of the campaign manager of the third term party whose motto is "let the people rule!" This is Mr. Perkins.

### Old Roosevelt Tell the Truth?

Questions of veracity are so much in evidence nowadays that, happening to pick up an old newspaper, the above question immediately arose.

President Roosevelt, on being informed of Mr. Taft's nomination for the presidency, said:

"I feel that the country is indeed to be congratulated upon the nomination of Mr. Taft. I have known him intimately for many years, and I have a peculiar feeling for him because throughout that time we have worked for the same object with the same purposes and ideals.

"I do not believe there could be found in all the country a man so well fitted to be president. He is not only absolutely fearless, absolutely disinterested and upright, but he has the widest acquaintance with the nation's needs without and within and the broadest sympathies with all our citizens.

"He would be emphatically a president of the plain people as Lincoln, yet not Lincoln himself would be freer from the least taint of demagogy, the least tendency to arouse or appeal to class hatred of any kind.

"He has a peculiar and intimate knowledge of and sympathy with the needs of all of our people—of the farmer, of the wage-worker, of the business man, of the property owner. No matter what a man's occupation or social position, no matter what his creed, his color, or the section of the country from which he comes, if he is an honest, hard-working man, who tries to do his duty toward his neighbor and toward the country, he can rest assured that he will have in Mr. Taft the most upright of representatives and the most fearless of champions. Mr. Taft stands against privilege, and he stands pre-eminently for the broad principles of American citizenship which lie at the foundation of our national well-being."

If Mr. Roosevelt told the truth then, what shall be said of some of his recent utterances?

# TAFT THREAT BAD MEDICINE

Assault on the Tariff No Longer Is an Attack on Citadel of Business.

"To them I appeal, as to all Republicans, to join us in an earnest effort to avert the political and economical revolution and business paralysis which Republican defeat will bring about."—From Mr. Taft's speech of acceptance.

This amazing utterance is either an honest forecast of conditions or a threat. Which is it?

In order to be frightened by a curse the "consumer" must believe in the divinity or fetich in whose name the curse is launched. Our ancestors believed in Wotan and Loki, but the man who would curse in the name of these divinities today would not frighten anybody, and would get locked up in the observation ward into the bargain. Now in the good old days of Mark Hanna such talk as Mr. Taft's was good medicine. It worked. The barons of protection stood ready to put the screws upon the general business of the country in the event of Democratic victory. An assault upon the tariff was "an attack on the citadel of business."

Some things have changed since those days. People have been reading and thinking. They know, for example, that the steel interests of the United States are just selling 20,000 tons of rails to one Canadian railroad and three-fourths that amount to another. They know that the manufacturers of the United States are selling in the foreign market one thousand millions of dollars of manufactured goods a year.

They know that there is a coalition of banking interests in the United States that might produce a panic through the contraction of credits, if it pleased. They mean, ultimately, to get to that situation and reform the currency. Meanwhile, they are watching the financial horizon with one eye, and keeping the other on the witches' buckets that brew the storms.

Mr. Taft's threat is bad medicine. It is a worn-out curse. The divinities behind it are discredited. The 100 per cent. taxes on gloves and blankets are going to be replaced by reasonable duties and the tariff is going to receive like treatment all along the line. Our steel mills are going to keep on exporting rails by the ten thousand tons. Our more than $3,000,000 worth of manufactured exports are going to continue to be sent out on every working day in the year via the seven seas. The crops are going to be harvested. These United States will continue to do business at the same old stand. They will do more of it than ever under a Democratic president and with a congress playing the open game. In a few years, good old Mr. Taft will wonder how he could have ever believed, without assistance, the nonsense wherewith he sprinkled his acceptance speech.—St. Louis Republic.

### Governor Wilson Talks to Farmers.

The chief good points of Woodrow Wilson's talk to farmers of three states were three.

First, he was interested himself. He believes profoundly in government by public opinion, to the value of the thought on public questions of the average man. We have heard speeches by presidential candidates—some of them not more than four years ago—which had about as much of the spontaneity that comes from a sense that the thing said is worth saying as the greeting extended to the "three little maids" by Poo-Bah, in "The Mikado." But Governor Wilson has the zest that comes from enjoyment of real opportunity.

Second, Governor Wilson is clear in his understanding of national problems. He knows human weaknesses and selfishnesses; this helps him to discuss the tariff intelligently. He knows how to organize and govern men; this makes him worth listening to when he discusses remedies.

Third, the governor realizes the tremendous strength of the forces behind the rising tide of Democratic success. He realizes that victory at the polls is practically assured and that the great problem is to get ready to use that victory wisely. He is thinking not of election day only, but of the four years which will follow.

### All United for Wilson.

The unanimity with which all Democrats and Democratic newspapers are supporting Woodrow Wilson is remarkable. There has not been a nomination so generally accepted and so warmly ratified by any party in many years. After every national convention there have been daily reports about papers which have repudiated the candidate nominated and about prominent people who have gone over to the other party. On this occasion there are practically no Democratic papers but what are heartily supporting the candidacy of Woodrow Wilson. All Democrats are for him, and thinking, progressive Republicans are for him.

### Rabidly Anti-Roosevelt.

Pushed into a corner, Roosevelt fights back. "Liar!" "Liar!" "Liar!" he shouts. That is his answer. That is his usual answer.

But of what avail is it to denounce Penrose as base? That doesn't meet the charge that he received knowingly $100,000 from the Standard Oil company. It wasn't Penrose who made the contribution, it was Archbold. And Archbold on the witness stand testifies that he not only handed $100,000 to Treasurer Bliss, but that Bliss came back later and asked for $150,000 more, that Bliss informed him that both Roosevelt and Cortelyou appreciated the first contribution and that a second one would be likewise appreciated.

There is testimony given directly by the man who made the contribution in behalf of Standard Oil and refused to give another great sum. It is no answer for Mr. Roosevelt to denounce Penrose as base and shout "liar" at Archbold.—Philadelphia Inquirer.

### High Praise From Schiff.

"Governor Wilson, if elected, will enter upon his high duties relatively free from partisan pledges, will bring into the presidential office a mind ably trained in economics and sociology, fully conversant with the needs of the country at present, in many respects critical juncture, and he will, moreover, go into the White House as near as this is possible with the confidence of all classes and sections of the country in his ability to better existing conditions."

Such testimony from a man like Jacob H. Schiff is worth something to the candidate in whose behalf it is unselfishly given.

### The Sick Calf.

"The calf is constantly growing worse, Jim. What shall we do until the veterinary comes?"

"We still have two of the powders the doctor gave to little Jas when he had the measles last year. We might give them to the animal while we wait."—Fliegende Blaetter.

# CAR STRIKES AN AUTO

ONE YOUNG WOMAN DANGEROUSLY WOUNDED IN CRASH AT LIMA.

Driver of Machine Escaped Unhurt, But Companion Suffered Sprained Back and Torn Ligaments.

Lima, O.—One young woman was perhaps fatally injured, another seriously hurt and three men received minor injuries, when an auto driven by George Shimmel, Wapakoneta, was hit by a north bound Pine and Wayne street car, at the corner of Second and St. John's avenue.

The most critically hurt is Pearl Silferd, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Silferd, No. 708 E. Vine street. She received internal injuries and a concussion of the brain.

Adeline Jamison, who lived at the Silferd home was badly cut and bruised but not dangerously hurt. She suffered a sprained leg and shoulder and cuts and bruises.

Mr. Shimmel, who was driving the touring car, was unhurt with the exception of a few scratches but Vol Kohl, also of Wapakoneta, was not so fortunate. He suffered a sprained back and several ligaments in his right leg were torn loose. Conductor Ash, who was running the city car, was cut by flying glass.

# PLAY GROUND DEDICATED

First Such Institution in City of Springfield Is Formally Opened.

Springfield, O.—As a place of recreation for the youth of that part of the city, in this generation, and the years to come, the first of the public play grounds of Springfield was formally opened in the new Commercial club addition, near Belmont avenue.

Several hundred people attended the exercises by which the playground was opened, and the interest manifested in the occasion, both by the children for whom the playground will be maintained, and by their elders, was highly pleasing to the committee of the Commercial club, which has the development of the Warder park addition in charge.

Robert C. Bancroft, chairman of the committee, presided at the meeting and delivered the first address.

### CLERK SLAPPED MAYOR'S FACE

When He Visited Hotel and Requested Service After Closing Hours.

Columbus, Ohio.—That he slapped Mayor George J. Karb was the testimony given before the Civil Service Commission by Harry M. Rocco, hotel clerk at the Kaiserhof, in the hearing of the charges brought by the Mayor against Chief of Police Charles E. Carter.

Carter is defending himself by trying to show that the Mayor tried to get drinks after midnight. He is making this the principal answer to the accusations of allowing gambling to go on unchecked.

Rocco told this story, stating the incident happened on a Sunday morning, shortly after midnight:

"I was counting up the money when the Mayor and his friends came in. I said, 'Sorry, gentlemen, but we are all closed here.' Then the Mayor abused me, calling me a dirty, little, low-lived pup, and asked me who gave me authority to make the statement.

"Then, when he abused me and called me names, I slapped him. Then he telephoned for the police and Mr. Leachman, the proprietor. I could tell from what he said to Leachman he was the Mayor and wanted me fired, so, when Mr. Leachman came, I quit."

Another witness told that he sat with the Mayor in a saloon after midnight and got a drink when the place was supposed to be closed after hours. The Mayor did not take a thing, the witness said.

### KILLED BY OFFICER.

Dayton, O.—Acting suspiciously in a barn on Orchard street and fleeing from apprehension, Louis Smith, 55, whose residence and kinship are unknown, was killed by Patrolman John M. Widner. Several persons were in pursuit and the officer drew his gun, commanding the man to halt. He failed and Widner's revolver cracked just as Smith leaped over a high fence. It is claimed the man's actions greatly annoyed West Side residents for a week and many efforts were made to capture him.

### OHIO HAY SHIPPERS.

Lima, Ohio.—The formation of the Ohio State Hay Shippers' Association was perfected in a meeting presided over by H. W. Robinson, of Cleveland. Officers were elected as follows: President, S. W. McMillan, Van Wert; vice-president, S. W. Kemp, Spencerville; secretary-treasurer, E. A. Young, Shelby.

### DR. JONES IS APPOINTED.

Columbus, Ohio.—Dr. J. F. Jones, of Columbus, has been a member of the State Library Board, taking the place made vacant by the expiration of the term of Frank McGrew, of Springfield.

### CHURCH DESTROYED BY FIRE.

Crooksville.—Fire of unknown origin destroyed the United Presbyterian Church at Rose Farm. The loss is $2,000, with no insurance.

### MAN KILLED BY AUTO.

Dayton, O.—Frank F. Kuhn, 32 years old, machinist of Coldwater, O., was struck and killed by an automobile when alighting from a car here. The automobile party, which consisted of three women and two men, failed to stop. Kuhn has a brother, Thomas Kuhn, residing in Cincinnati.

Middletown, O.—Dominico Rinaldi, an Italian, was hit by the Big Four express here and killed. The man has two brothers in Cincinnati.

MRS. JOHN S. BOGGES

Mrs. Bogges, leader of Chicago's army and navy circles, renowned beauty of Columbus, O., celebrated musician and sole heir to the millions of Jhon T. Kegling, law partner of United States Senator Atlee P. Pomerene, has mysteriously disappeared.

# WATER BOY IS KILLED

Cretan Professor Working as Laborer Is Struck By Traction Car at Lima.

Lima, O.—Working as a "water boy" on a railroad section gang here, although worth nearly $18,000 and well educated, Elnvragell Kirmigis, 28 years old, a Cretan, was instantly killed by a Western Ohio traction car.

In a belt worn by the foreigner was found $100 in United States paper money, a large amount of Italian currency and other valuables.

A bank book found on the man disclosed that he had $18,000 deposited in the banks of Europe. He was a leading professor in his country, his friends claim. The man had stepped on the tracks as he was returning with a bucket of water, not hearing the car's approach. His skull was crushed.

### POSTMASTERS IN COLUMBUS.

Heads of Third and Fourth Class Offices of State Held Two Day Convention.

Columbus.—The Ohio division of the National League of Postmasters held their annual convention here. The membership is composed of the heads of all third and fourth class offices in the state.

Among the speakers were two congressmen, Alfred Allen, of Cincinnati, who spoke on "Postal Affairs," and E. L. Taylor, of Columbus.

Mayor Karb's address of welcome opened the convention Wednesday, followed by the annual address of the president, J. S. McKinley of Orient. G. F. H. Birdseye, inspector of the Cincinnati division, delivered an address on "The Postal Service."

A discussion of the proposed changes of the body's constitution opened the Thursday morning session, followed by addresses by M. M. Carey, of Lexington, and P. J. Powers, of Gibsonburg.

Election of officers and delegates to the national convention and addresses by E. C. Jordon, of Adamsville, and G. F. H. Ofrdseye closed the convention.

### FORMER OHIO BANKER

And His Brother Are Given Sentences in State Penitentiary.

Marietta, O.—Arraigned before Judge Jones in court of common pleas here, Harry Crooke, former cashier of the Waterford Commercial and Savings bank, pleaded guilty to a charge of falsifying a report of the condition of the bank. He was sentenced to the Ohio penitentiary for two years. His brother, J. C. Linton Crooke, former manager of a land company, pleaded guilty to aiding and abetting Harry Crooke in the embezzlement of $7,500 bonds. He was given three years in the pen.

### SHORTAGE IN POLICE FUNDS.

Dayton, O.—There is a shortage of $42,000 to the police department of the city which can only be met, the safety director says, by laying off each month four or five men and putting the remainder on 12 hours duty. The police now work on eight-hour shifts. The deficiency has rapidly accumulated during the past five years despite special bond issues.

### SHULER NAMED AS EXAMINER.

Hamilton, O.—Probate Judge Jobe R. Connaughton named Louis Shuler, of Ross township, as a school examiner of Butler county for a term of three years. Shuler succeeds Mary Fitzgerald on the board. The appointment as made is a very popular one. Mr. Shuler is well qualified for the position.

### SAVE DOG AND DOLLY.

Bellefontaine, O.—Judd Fidler and wife, of Belle Center, left their two little children asleep when they started for Springfield to spend the day. When the children arose they tried to start a gasoline fire. The house caught fire and the children escaped. Then the boy remembered he had left a pet dog in the burning home and his little sister wished to rescue her dolly. Together they rushed into the flames and succeeded in getting their pets before the roof fell in.

### FOOTBALL COACH CHOSEN.

Oxford, O.—C. T. Donnelly, an attorney of Boston, Mass., has been secured to coach the Miami football team this season. He succeeds Thomas L. Kaady, who was elected for that position for this year, but who resigned to accept an offer to travel as salesman for a sporting goods house. Both are Dartmouth college graduates and Mr. Donnelly has each year returned to his alma mater to aid in rounding the football team into shape for its biggest games.

# Health & Beauty Hints

By Katherine Morton

A becoming arrangement for the hair is a very important feature of the bride's altar getup, and this naturally includes the right draping of the veil; so it would be ridiculous to claim that any one style of coiffure is to be used, for the lines of hairdressing must conform to the size of the head, the cut of the features and the height of the bride. But, for the most part, hairdressing is done on a very elaborate scale, and to accomplish the vast structures piled upon heads many false pieces are needed. These go under names too numerous to mention, but the bang, the switch, the psyche puff, the cluster puff, the transformation and the pin curl are some familiar titles. In buying any of these pieces by mail, the bit is matched to a lock of hair from that part of the head where the false piece would be worn. Thus bangs and transformations are matched to the front hair, switches are judged by the tints of the back hair, and so on. The reason for this particularity is that naturally colored hair is of many tones, and these seem to dispose themselves over the hair as they see fit; wherefore it is easy enough to tell dyed false hair at a glance, for the changing tones of the natural color cannot be imitated. So dyed false hair is without the commercial value of the false pieces in natural colors, and when the tint required is a rare one the false fixing is still dearer. All those shades of brown which have a drablike tint, Titian red, reddish gold and golden and white blonde are dearer than other colors.

A very handsome hair arrangement for the bride who is not too tall—that is, much taller than the average woman—is called the "coronation," this lending itself most charmingly to the lace veil put on in cap fashion, as is shown by the bride of the fashion pictures. For this style, which is rather intended to give a little height to the figure, the hair is parted in the middle, and two braids are carried around the head to form a large knot, showing from the front view of the head. This knot gives the support needed for the mop arrangement of the veil, which is fastened to it with a wreath of orange blossoms, the face border of the veil falling about the face is a shaped frill. Such veils, be it understood—those with lace borders—are more widely trimmed at the bottom and sides than at the top, so the lightly trimmed and narrower end is shaped as it should be for a pretty fall about the sides of the face. With the "coronation" coiffure a ribbon is often worn about the braided knot, this ending in a bow without ends at the side. For classic, statuesque types lace veils are far more becoming than those of tulle, which seem rather to belong to youthful brides of saucy or demure types.

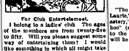
For the bride who is much below the average height, the hair is always piled at the top of the head, the knot often taking a pointed form, which is, of course, emphasized by a cunning massing of the lace or tulle veil worn.

The bang will be a salient feature of the coiffure of every girl who can wear the forehead fringe, but the bang is the merest cobweb, and it is slightly waved or left straight, as suits the face. The fringe is also quite short, and when it seems unadvisable to cut the natural hair for it, the little piece, delicately woven to a silk thread, is bought in false shape for about seventy-five cents. A narrow, ventilated and naturally curly bang of "convent hair" in every shade is sold for a dollar and a half, and where the forehead is very high, and the face thin, this is very softening to the features.

The smartest tendency of all coiffures is toward a distinct flatness of the top of the head, where the hair is parted at the middle or at one side; from the parting, wherever disposed, the side locks go back with a light waving, and the large knot of braids, or puffs and curls is placed high enough to show all the nape of the neck, and, besides, elongates the back of the head to a great extent. This flatness of the top and rear extension gives the head a very lovely contour, and if the face needs the softening of little curls they are put in many places—at the nape of the neck, below or above the ears, or else in the round or pointed rear knot. As to the deep waving once done at the sides and under the back hair, it is still a feature of the coiffure's waxen ladies, but is by no means so conspicuous on human heads. The undulations admired are wide and loose, as if the waving were natural, for this method certainly gives a very legitimate look to the artificiality.

Ornaments for the bride's coiffure are numerous enough, some very splendid bandeaux of pearls being seen, as well as pearl combs and barrettes and pins. But if the veil is to cover the whole head, as it generally does, the ornaments had better be of shell in the color of the hair, as in this way they will not conflict with the hair of whole wreaths and the separate knots of orange blossoms, used upon pins, for fastening on the veil.

# Social Forms and Entertainments



### For Club Entertainment.

I belong to a ladies' club. The ages of the members are from twenty-five to fifty. Will you please suggest some way of entertaining them? I would like something in which all might take part.—Violet.

A number of ladies spent a most enjoyable afternoon in this manner: Each one was asked to dress her hair to represent some famous woman. It was surprising what a change was wrought in the appearance, and it was a jolly crowd, I assure you. Some of the personages were Martha Washington, Mary Queen of Scots, Queen Victoria, Queen Alexandra, Frances E. Willard, Priscilla, etc. Old pictures furnished the ideas. Programs and pencils were passed and a prize was given to the lady who guessed the most and one to the person who remained the longest unguessed. I should think this would furnish entertainment for your club.

### Regarding Mourning.

Would it be proper for me to receive a gentleman caller while I am still wearing black and my mourning veil? I have worn it a year. I would not go driving Sunday because I didn't know whether it was proper. How long does one usually wear the mourning veil? Would it do for me to wear it with all white dress? In taking off mourning is it necessary to wear black and white a while before you go out in white?—M. H.

There is no harm in receiving calls while you are in mourning. About the driving, you must be guided by your own feelings. All white is considered mourning and black and white half mourning. A year is long enough to wear a heavy veil.

### Compensation for Organist.

Is it the custom to pay the organist at a wedding for her services, if you are well acquainted with her, if so, what compensation would you give her?—Blancha.

If you are well acquainted with the young woman and hesitate to offer her money, give her something to equal what she would receive in money from a stranger, for an organist is always paid for a wedding. I cannot set the amount, not knowing her terms.

### Duties of Bridal Attendant.

Will you please tell me what the duties of the bridesmaid and groomsman are, also at a home wedding who should receive the guests at the door?—Mabel.

At a home wedding the mother and father of the bride receive the guests; in other words, those who issue the invitations are the host and hostess of the occasion. A bridesmaid, if there is no maid of honor, immediately precedes the bride, stands beside her and holds her bouquet. The groomsman supports the groom, enters with him, produces the ring at the critical moment and relieves him in all possible ways of the details of the preparation.

### For a Scotch Entertainment.

Will you please give me some suggestions as to representing some Scottish character or books for an entertainment.—Lassie.

"The Heart of Midlothian," "Annie Laurie," "Scottish Chiefs," "The Monastery," "A Highland Laddie," "Ivanhoe" (carry a small hoe). If you go to the library doubtless many others will be suggested.

### For a Dinner Dessert.

Is maple mousse suitable for a dinner dessert? How is it pronounced.—M. E.

Maple mousse is delicious for dessert and always acceptable to every one, as maple flavoring is a general favorite. Mousse is pronounced exactly like moose, a deer.

### Picnic Invitation.

Here is the invitation sent out for our club picnic that you helped us with when I wrote you a few days ago:

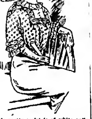
(To be sung to the tune of "Annie Laurie.")

You are cordially invited our picnic to attend
—— delighted this message now to send.
(Individuals can put "I surely am delighted.")
Next Tuesday morn's the time, and —— the place
And so we send this little rhyme to help away gloom to chase.

The dashes can be filled in as desired. —Sarah.

MADAME MERRI.

### DOTTED VOILE WAIST



This pretty waist is of white voile with blue dots, trimmed around the yoke with a band of blue soutache. The yoke is of white tulle or voile, ornamented in front with buttons and finished at the neck with a lace ruffle. Little ruffles of the same lace trim the sleeves at the bottom.

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who keep themselves in fine physical condition. Regular bowels, active kidneys and liver, good digestion, and a greater natural vigor follow the timely use of the reliable
BEECHAM'S PILLS
Sold everywhere In boxes 10c., 25c.

### AN ECHO.

He (at the musicale)—That singer seems to be echoing our feelings.

She—How so?

He—She's singing "No One Knows How Sad I Feel."

### Robert Browning's Will.

Diligent search is being made at Florence, Italy, for the will of Robert Browning, son of the famous poet, but so far it has not been found. The fact that there apparently is no will is causing considerable gossip, as the property, of which there is a good deal, both in Asolo and Florence, will pass to his wife, who was Miss Coddington of New York, and from whom he lived apart for years, owing to incompatibility of temper.

Browning's property in Florence included Casa Guidi, where he spent his childhood days. When his mother died the property passed out of the family, and was acquired by him a few years ago.

A FOOD CONVERT
Good Food the True Road to Health.
The pernicious habit some persons still have of relying on nauseous drugs to relieve stomach trouble keeps up the patent medicine business and helps keep up the army of dyspeptics.
Indigestion—dyspepsia — is caused by what is put into the stomach in the way of improper food, the kind that so taxes the strength of the digestive organs they are actually crippled.
When this state is reached, to resort to tonics is like whipping a tired horse with a big load. Every additional effort he makes under the lash diminishes his power to move the load.
Try helping the stomach by leaving off heavy, greasy, indigestible food and take on Grape-Nuts—light, easily digested, full of strength for nerves and brain in every grain of it. There's no waste of time nor energy when Grape-Nuts is the food.
"I am an enthusiastic user of Grape-Nuts and consider it an ideal food," writes a Maine man:
"I had nervous dyspepsia and was all run down and my food seemed to do me but little good. From reading an advertisement I tried Grape-Nuts food, and, after a few weeks' steady use of it, felt greatly improved.
"Am much stronger, not nervous now, and can do more work without feeling so tired, and am better every way.
"I relish Grape-Nuts best with cream and use four heaping teaspoonfuls as the cereal part of a meal. I am sure there are thousands of persons with stomach trouble who would be benefited by using Grape-Nuts." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."
Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

**Lake County Herald**
PAINESVILLE, OHIO
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For Recorder
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For Coroner
DR. C. O. HUDSON, Painesville

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The proposed single tax amendment to the Missouri constitution has been endorsed by the municipal, finance and taxation committee of the Civic League of St. Louis, one of the most influential organizations in that city. The committee's report was prepared by Prof A. A. Young of Washington University and F. N. Judson, another recognized expert in taxation matters, who was president of the Buffalo tax conference in 1901. But it was signed by all the members of the committee. It clearly shows the injustice of the present system and the advantages of the single tax. The committee is to be commended for approaching the subject with an open mind and the St. Louis Civic League is to be congratulated on its possession of a membership capable of such splendid, intelligent work. No doubt the report will have great weight with thinking people of the state outside of the organization which the committee represents.

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There is considerable speculation in Washington as to the effect the new parcels post law will have on the express combination case now pending before the interstate commerce commission. Last spring the commission made a report in the express investigation, which announced that the decision would not take effect until after its possible effects had been argued in October. It is generally understood that the express companies are willing to accept the decision of the commission, except the part relating to rates. The situation is complicated by the passage of the parcels post law, which authorizes the carrying of packages up to eleven pounds. It is believed that the express companies will alter their position on the zone system and accept rate reductions. They will no doubt be anxious to compete with the government for the small package business. The parcels post law is a step in the right direction and will be productive of good results.

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It would surprise you to know of the great good that is being done by Chamberlain's Tablets. Darius Downey, of Newberg Junction, N. B., writes, "My wife has been using Chamberlain's Tablets and finds them very effectual and doing her lots of good." If you have any trouble with your stomach or bowels give them a trial. For sale by all dealers.

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## The Invasion of Modern Spiritualism and the Discovery of Gold in California

Editor Herald.

We here jot down a few items in our local history, which may serve to refresh memories of the earlier days and bring us a little closer to those who have preceded us, most of whom from time to time have dropped from view and joined "The innumerable caravan which moves to that mysterious realm, where each shall take his chamber in the silent halls of death."

Sixty-four years ago two notable events transpired in widely separated localities the influence of which either singly or combined have served to mark an epoch in the material and intellectual advancement of our own country and incidentally of the civilized world at large.

This assertion will not appear extravagant when we consider even one of the two events, first the discovery of gold at Captain Sutters saw-mill on the Sacramento in 1848, for that alone has practically duplicated our habitable domicile and bound with iron bands the east and west ocean coasts, results wholly unprecedented in all historic time. The immense shipments and traffic in fruits, cereals and other commodities that have followed the recent settlement of the Pacific slope is truly astonishing, saying nothing of its mineral wealth, but it long ago ceased to excite surprise and now has become a matter of course to our eastern markets. But these are facts that are frequently enlarged upon and we proceed to name a second discovery or rather a re-discovery of the proximity of the two modes of human existence, that is to say, the mundane and the spiritual life.

This also occurred in 1848 and was more commonly known for many years as the "Rochester (N. Y.) Knockings" although they took place at the little suburban village of Hydesville near the above city as has often been stated at the home of a respectable Methodist family named Fox. Beside the parents the family consisted of three young girls, one of whom, Maggie, some years later became the wife of the celebrated Arctic explorer De Kane. All three girls were known in after years as spirit mediums or more correctly "intermediaries."

Strange noises occurred in their presence and followed them wherever they went.

Curiosity ran high. Neighbors were nonplussed, professional men offered unheard of theories and the clergy believing perhaps that the source of the uncanny phenomena smacked of the mythical super-heated realm and him with the "sooty phiz" as the Poet Burns describes him suggested exorcism, ignorant of or forgetting that the great English reformer and founder of the Methodist church was similarly afflicted a hundred years before. But the phenomena persisted and manifested great vitality and a decided tendency to spread to distant localities. In the very early fifties similar manifestations were announced in our own town and others along the lake shore region. Meantime the new discovery had taken on the name "Modern Spiritualism." But no well-informed person believes these peculiar phenomena are or were limited to our own day and generation for as Rev Lymen Abbot is reported to have said to his congregation, "they are as old as humanity and will remain as long as humanity exists" and this view is confirmed by both ancient history and current observation.

However the subject became a common topic, in confidential interviews—to some it appeared as an important and reasonable reaction upon waning faiths and increasing belief in a bold and illogical materialism—to others a venal fanaticism, subversive of true religious order and hence it is received most unmerciful and caustic lampooning from many sources—based mostly on "a priori" grounds and bitter prejudice, a faith that awaits any fact or sentiment that is likely to change the order of things or modify prevailing notions, especially those of a religious character. Beliefs once accepted and adopted take deep root and are difficult of change, yet are subject to slow modification and even disintegration.

Evolutionary movements are ever forward and result in growth and general progress.

"For still the new transcends the old
In signs and tokens manifold."

Continuing our story—a gentleman then living on the west side of Little Mountain was engaged to speak to a small coterie of well-known citizens and weekly meetings were held in one of the small jury rooms of the county court house as it was then arranged.

At that time Joel Tiffany was not widely known, even locally. By those who were favored with his acquaintance he was recognized as a man of fine analytical powers, of broad religious and humanitarian views, together with the gift of properly expressing them. From the very first his lectures were a great success, so great indeed that the little jury room would not nearly accommodate the increasing number who wished to know something more of those profound philosophies which hinge largely upon the oft-quoted question propounded in Job "If a man die, shall he live again?" and the main court room was thrown open and filled with anxious listeners at nearly every Sunday session, in fact it has been said that the attendance upon Mr Tiffany's ministrations exceeded that of any organized church then in our village. This is partly accounted for from the fact that many who were affiliated with the several churches left their accustomed pews and were in regular attendance at his lectures. In a letter received from the veteran John S. Batchelor a year or so before his death in Ashland, Oregon, he says: "It split the Methodist church; about one-half withdrawing."

It is quite probable however that the anti-slavery movement, then agitating the public mind, was one cause of disruption, since the church had already resolved itself into two factions or branches, and became the "Church North" and the "Church South" in 1844 if I do not mistake.

The sentiments promulgated by Mr. Tiffany naturally invited controversy and public debates were held with Rev Norton (Methodist) and Rev. Mathew Clapp (Disciple) with the usual result of giving the alleged heretical teachings a wider publicity and inducing a more anxious spirit of inquiry.

Mr Tiffany put forth no dogmatic assumptions upon which to build a theory or warrant a creed, he summoned facts and authentic history and announced the logical conclusion.

He would lift humanity up rather than expect heaven to stoop in contravention of immutable law. It was as if he kept in mind that terse biblical text: "Add to your faith knowledge" and in his attitude toward those of conflicting opinions he seemed to say "All true religionists are to be respected," sentiments too often ignored or forgotten.

After some two years (say 1853 to 55 or a little later) Mr Tiffany closed his public ministrations here and began a liberal publication in New York City under the name of "Tiffany's Monthly." But his literary venture was not a financial success and was discontinued after a vain struggle of about three years. He was next employed as reporter for the Supreme Court of New York and now upon the shelves of most law offices may be found twelve volumes 'bound in sheep' labeled "Tiffany's Reports." It will be readily inferred that Mr. Tiffany was a lawyer; though the calling seems not to have been altogether to his taste, for he is said to have once won a suit in which he was afterward convinced that a deserving man lost his farm and he then resolved never to engage in the prosecution or defense of any case until fully satisfied his efforts were to be on behalf of justice—a resolution and precedent to be remembered together with the common prayer of honest litigants namely "Less law and more justice" "less cant and more piety."

During the fifties several local mediums attracted people, even from long distances away and the "delusion" (often so-called by those who through prejudice sought to quell and quench the innovation in its infancy, denouncing it as heretical and therefore unsafe and to be shunned. Still it would not "down" but appeared in new and unexpected forms and localities, challenging further investigation until, in more recent years it has not only attracted the attention of accredited scientists and thinkers in every civilized country and for most part has received their approval and endorsement as a settled fact in science and ethics—while in our more intelligent centers the orthodox clergy are now ready to concede the existence of its phenomena and quite as prone to make free use of its broad and reformatory sentiments, though they be in direct conflict with impossible creeds which are still regarded as foundational to good doctrine and the well-being of humanity and the church.

In 1867 a large and flourishing society of liberal thinkers and advocates of the so-called "Spiritual hypothesis" was formed in the village of Painesville with an average membership of one hundred or more and continued in existence for four years but was disrupted by the agitation of extreme doctrines of the day to which only a portion of the membership could give assent, since which no concerted effort at re-organization has been attempted.

During the existence of the society its Sunday sessions were attended by large and intelligent audiences, often to the full capacity of the hall, to hear some of the most eloquent speakers then having a place upon the public rostrum; most of whom have done their work on earth and gone forward to invisible fields and new activities.

In the ensuing years there was perhaps somewhat less said from the platform generally but an increasing number of honest investigators took up the quest for such facts and philosophies as might meet the universal hunger to know something of the continued life in which all people believe or profess to believe, though it lie just beyond the mortal horizon—a faith barren of proof be it ever so sincere, does not satisfy the longing of growing souls—and hence the radical heresy in its modern presentation continued to spread until it has openly invaded every civilized country on the globe and in many of them has established a press for its promulgations and thousands upon thousands are ready to declare with poet Longfellow:

"The spirit world around this world
of sense
Floats like an atmosphere, and
everywhere
Wafts through these earthly mists
and vapors dense
A vital breath of more etherial air."

A. O. SMITH

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# RECORDED QUEER BET

### LOSER PAID GUINEA A DAY FOR THREE YEARS.

### Made Wager with Clergyman Based on Expectation of Napoleon's Death and Finally Was Released From It by a Jury.

"One of the most curious bets I ever heard of was made in England a hundred years ago," said Angus McGregor, an attorney of Edinburgh, Scotland, at the Belvedere.

"The wager was between a knight, who was also a member of parliament, and a clergyman, for in that day it was not considered scandalous for dominies to put up their money on sporting propositions. It is but fair to the preacher, however, to say that the other man did the bantering, and this was the knight's singular offer: That if anyone of a crowd present would put up 100 guineas (something over $500) he would give to each person one guinea a day during the remainder of the lifetime of Napoleon Bonaparte.

"In making such an extraordinary offer he evidently thought the great Corsican had but a few days to live. Before the others in the company could recover from the shock of the strange proposal, the clergyman shouted out that he would accept the terms and then and there the wager or deal was consummated, there being witnesses to the act of the minister in putting 100 guineas into the challenger's hands.

"A splendid bet it was for the reverend gentleman, but a miserably poor one for the other, who had to surrender a guinea every day and this he continued to do for the better part of three years. Along toward the close of 1814 the knight wearied of his losing game. As you American say, he began to have cold feet. At first he tried to beg off, but the parson would not listen to his entreaties. A bet was a bet he contended, and the fact that he was ahead to the tune of some 900 guineas made him not in the least compassionate. Boney might live a good while longer and that daily revenue was very sweet.

"As a last resort the knight refused to pay any longer, and the parson brought suit before a judge. Eloquent and learned counsel spoke on both sides, but it must have been that the advocate for the defendant knight produced the most convincing argument in telling the jury why his client should not be made to pay any longer.

"In the first place," said the lawyer, his client had not in the beginning made the bet seriously; it was a sort of jocular proposal, but once being made the proponent was too game to back out. Secondly, it was contrary to public policy to give legal sanction to such a bet. Napoleon was Britain's most dreaded foe and for a British subject to have a procuring interest in prolonging the enemy's life was a horrid and untenable thought. The jury took the same view and freed the knight from further payments."—Baltimore American.

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### Young Financier.

It appears that there is more or less humbug about the traditional slowness of the messenger, the fabulous laziness of the office boy—and all that sort of stuff. At any rate, there is a young fellow in Cleveland who may be said to be abreast of the age to which he lives. He works in a downtown office building, but he has a rapidly growing account to a savings bank.

The other day our young hero went to his bank to make a deposit of 50 cents. The teller, with more than his customary haughtiness, informed the boy that the bank would not receive deposits of less than $1. The kid didn't waste any time arguing about it. He walked over to the desk, wrote a check for $1 and presented it at the paying teller's window. It was honored, of course. Then the little financier said:

"I wish to deposit $1.50."

And that deposit was accepted. And the teller ground his teeth.

Haec fabula docet—that you can deposit a cent if you have an account.—Cleveland Plain Dealer.

### That Active Germ.

A single germ to a forty-quart can of milk, if the conditions be favorable, will divide once every half hour, so that at the end of 24 hours it will have increased to 281,474,976,710,656. At the end of the 24 hours one cubic centimeter of the contaminated milk would contain more than 7,488,000,000 germs. This is the report made by the New York Milk Committee in the government's weekly public health reports. What's the use?

### Cleaning Glass Bottles.

A glass water bottle, when constantly used, soon becomes discolored. This may easily be cleaned by pouring a little vinegar into the bottle and adding a pinch of salt. Allow this to stand for several hours; then rinse with clear water. The bottle will be perfectly clean and bright.

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### Dream Yourself to Sleep.

When you retire to bed, go there to sleep. And sleep. Don't think, don't plan, don't worry. Shut the door firmly upon all thinking. Open the mind to fancies, never mind how vague and fantastic, if they are but pleasing; and let yourself drift about in this sea of fancies until sleep comes—you know not when. So by acquiring the power of dreaming while awake you gain the ability of dreaming yourself into sleep.—Health Culture.

### Lost Its Tongue.

The Paul Revere bell in the city hall at Bath, Me., lost its 18-pound tongue the other day and became silent for the first time in over 100 years. The bell first hung in the steeple of the North church at Bath. The people of Bath knew that something was amiss when the curfew did not ring at nine o'clock.

### Use Blotting Paper.

Place a piece of white blotting paper under a vase containing flowers. It will absorb any moisture which may run down the vase. This prevents stains from appearing upon the polished surface of the table.

---

The live stock exhibit at the New Lake County Fair, Painesville, O., Sept. 17-20, will embrace the best specimens of modern breeding.

ONE of the largest and strongest banks in the United States, with assets of more than thirty-two million dollars offers you the advantage of doing business with it right here in Painesville. Small accounts welcome. 4 per cent interest on savings.

PAINESVILLE OFFICE
The Cleveland Trust Company
SAVINGS BANK
W. R. RADCLIFFE, - Mgr.
W. C. TISDEL, - Chairman

YOUR COAT OR PANTS

or both, may need a little sprucing up after a hard week's wear. Don't trifle with them yourself. You will only lose time and you might spoil them. Send them here and you will have the satisfaction of knowing they will be cleaned and pressed to perfection. We take the greatest possible pains with our work which is why we now enjoy such a large trade. It may be our low prices account for it too

The Parisian Dry Cleaning Co.
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337 S. State St., Painesville, Ohio
Bell 67-W Home

C. E. STODDARD
HOUSE PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
152 Casement Avenue
Bell Phone 184-R
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

Five Widely-Different Easy Selling Magazines Want a Representative To Cover Local Territory

There is Big Money for the right person. Man or woman, young or old, if you want work for one hour or 8 hours a day, write at once to

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REDUCED FARES
NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES
For Particulars Consult Agent
LAKE SHORE RY
SUNDAY EXCURSIONS

Beginning Sunday, August 4, and each Sunday until September 8, inclusive the Lake Shore Ry. will sell excursion tickets at popular low fares.
Consult agents for fares and time of trains.

Low One Way Colonist Rates
VIA
NICKEL PLATE ROAD
Tickets on Sale
September 25 to October 10
to many points in the West, Northwest and Southwest. Ask Agent or write

Where Cleanliness Reigns.
Quality Groceries Await You Here
Our Prices Please and Are Worth Watching
Adapted to the saving pocket-book
There's a reason for our growth
THESE WILL PLEASE
Elliott & Ruhling

Farmers Take Notice

We sell Fertilizers for every crop. Don't plant your potatoes, corn, tomatoes, onions, grass and grain or any other crop without using some fertilizer as it will surely pay you according to the proportion used. I say this from my own personal experience. We sell the best I know of at a reasonable price.

Also Drain Tile any size.

THE PAINESVILLE COAL FEED & SUPPLY CO.
Successors to Cole Coal Co.
114 and 506 North State Street
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Cleans Your Garments Clean

We French Dry Clean in a superior manner. Prompt service and prices the lowest consistent with first class work.

Painesville Dry Cleaning Co.
CHAS. FINK, Mgr.
Phone 219 R 109 South St. Clair St.
PAINESVILLE, O.
Work Called for and Delivered.
SPECIAL ATTENTION GIVEN TO HAT CLEANING, STRAW AND PANAMA
French Dry Cleaning
Eliminates the soil from the finest and most delicate garments without loss of color or shrinkage and

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD
$34.40 BOSTON TOUR
$28.40 NEW YORK
Via Washington-Baltimore and steamer via Norfolk. Return Hudson river steamer New York to Albany, thence Niagara Falls, Buffalo.
Room and meals included in fare on Atlantic Ocean.
On sale daily until Sept. 30; limit Oct. 31, or trip may be made in ten days.
STOP-OVERS
Cheapest Vacation Trip Offered
Details, Ticket Agent, or write
M. G. Carrel District Passenger Agent,
341 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O.

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VIA
NICKEL PLATE ROAD
Tickets will be sold to
Points Within 100 Miles
25c to $1.00 Round Trip
Ask Agent or Write
J. C. MELENBACKER, D. P. A., Erie, Pa.

The Eureka
POOL PARLORS and SMOKE HOUSE
SOFT DRINKS, CANDIES
and a Full Line of CIGARETTES
ELECTRIC PIANO
for the amusement of all patrons
J. H. MATHEWS, Prop.
115 So. State St., Painesville, O.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. [illegible]

Insurance Of all kinds
FIRE, LIFE, AUTOMOBILE, AND LIABILITY INSURANCE
Twenty-five of the strongest and safest companies represented and all losses promptly paid.
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The Insurance Man.

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Painesville, Ohio,
Postoffice Block.

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The Best Stock and First-class Work
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Pioneer Trust Bldg. Painesville, O

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We give Eagle Stamps.
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Johnson
Custom Tailor
123 N. State St.
WE DO SANITARY STEAM CLEANING AND PRESSING.

SEND $2.00
For a Gallon of this
Good Whiskey
Equal to $3.50 grade. $6 Whiskey at $3 per gallon.
Duffy Malt Whiskey Per Bottle . . . . . 89c
Guckenheimer or Golden Wedding Rye
$2.69 Per Gallon
2 Gallons $5.00
All high grade, guaranteed liquor at reduced prices. Sent in plain packages to any address.
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GENERAL CONTRACTOR
For All Kinds of Buildings, Sewers and Drainage and Dealer in Road Oil and Shale Brick
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Competition in Business is Keen.
A man who hears about you fifty-two times in a year will know you fifty-two times better than if he heard of you but once.
The more he knows of your goods, the more likely he is to trade with you.
We are Designers, Engravers and Electrotypers.
Will be glad to promptly answer your inquiries.
Perhaps we can give you some good ideas.
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Best
In Everything
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TRADING STAMP
NEW YORK CITY

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For the best in Dry Goods, Boots and Shoes, Ladies' and Gents' Furnishings, Notions, Drugs, Patent Medicines, Sundries, Graniteware and Chinaware.
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HAS COME TO STAY
AT REASONABLE PRICES
BARN, BRIDGE AND ROOF PAINT
Carriage Paint, Floor Paint, Varnish, and a good assortment of brushes
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Distributor

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Registered Pharmacists in attendance at all times.
The Corner Pharmacy
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DETROIT, CLEVELAND, BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS
TOLEDO PORT HURON GODERICH ALPENA. ST. IGNACE

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WHERE YOU CAN GO
No matter to what point you want to go, use D. & C. Line Steamers operating to all important ports.
Daily service between Detroit and Buffalo, May 1st to November 1st. City of Detroit III and City of Cleveland III, the largest side wheel steamers in the world, on this division June 10th to September 10th. Daily service between Detroit and Cleveland April 15th to December 1st. During July and August two boats out of Detroit and Cleveland every Saturday and Sunday night.
Four trips weekly between Toledo, Detroit, Mackinac Island and way ports. Daily service between Toledo, Cleveland and Put-in-Bay.
Special Steamer Cleveland to Mackinac Island, two trips weekly, June 15th to September 10th stopping only at Detroit every trip and Goderich, Ont., every other trip.
Special Day Trips between Detroit and Cleveland, During July and August Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday out of Detroit; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday out of Cleveland.
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Tickets on sale daily to September 30th, returning good to October 31st. Liberal stop-over privileges.
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NEW YORK CENTRAL LINES

## MENTOR

Now that the voting time is over, some of our Mentor women are quite stirred up over the matter of suffrage and are seriously thinking of refusing to pay any more taxes. It seems especially humiliating to know that they have been beaten by the liquor men, who are now so jubilant that even the indifferent persons are beginning to think it would have been better had they taken more interest.

Another thing that is stirring up Mentor women, is the fact that the White Slave traders have invaded our own Lake county. A fourteen year old girl disappeared from her home in Kirtland last week, and another young girl on her way to Painesville High School, disappeared (so we are told), as mysteriously and as suddenly as though the earth had opened and swallowed them up! Men will do nothing to stop this most devilish traffic—at least they never have—but women would! One reads about such things, and while they seem very dreadful, they are so far off, they do not alarm and "sink in." But when it comes to having our girls snatched away right before our eyes, it is high time something was done.

Mrs. Bert Dille of Madison, has been spending a few days here with Mrs. Sam Curtiss and others of her old neighbors. Mrs. Dille reports that her mother, Mrs. George Dille, is in very poor health, but that others of the family are well and doing well.

The Messers Maurice Rosenthall and Frank Smith and their better halves went to Toledo by automobile a few days ago, and remained with friends over Sunday.

Mrs. Elbridge Steinhoff of Buffalo, has been visiting her father's family here at the Center, and was accompanied home by her younger sister, Miss Josephine Johnson, who will remain a week or two.

The much shot and killed Dan McCarthy has so far recovered as to be in his place in the Methodist choir on Sabbath days, but where is the would-be murderer? Probably not in church anyway!

Mr. John Chambers has decided not to move his family to Michigan just at present, Mentor seems a fairly good place in which to live, and he will continue in the employ of W. P. Murray as heretofore.

Mr. and Mrs Ed Sanborn were in the village last week, getting their property in readiness to rent (and have rented to some Mill people) and so their friends are led to believe they will remain at Chagrin Falls for the present.

Mrs George Hicks and her son, Laurence, of Adrian, Mich., were guests of the King sisters over Sunday.

Miss Helen Murray has just returned from taking a trip down the river St. Lawrence, with a party of friends.

The schools at the Center have opened with a larger attendance than usual and the greatest satisfaction is being expressed by the children with their teachers this year. Miss Hubbard has the Primary, Miss Shields the Intermediate, Miss Hazel Murray of Painesville the Sixth and Seventh grades, while Prof. McMillan has the higher classes and the care of the schools and grounds in general.

Mrs. E. D. Barber accompanied by Mrs. Taft and others of her family, drove out from the County Seat on Tuesday last, making a few calls on her way to and from.

The Miscellany Club has been postponed one week on account of the Lake Co. Fair, the success of which all good Mentor folks wish to help on by their presence.

Mrs. Chas. Justus has been spending a week or two at Geneva-on-the-Lake.

Today, we understand, Miss Marion Amidon, of Painesville, (but whose home has been in Los Angeles, Calif. for several years), is to be married to Mr. Will Hagenberger, one of our Mentor florists, and that their home will be here.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren of Concord were recent guests of Mrs. Anna Shumaker, over Sunday.

Mr. Bert Smith has been spending a portion of his summer vacation with friends living down in Cincinnati.

Mr. and Mrs. A. D. Carlston, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Justus attended the State Fair at Columbus last week, and so are prepared to compare it with our own county fair, coming on now very soon. (Of course our's will be way ahead of anything else!) That goes without the saying!

Mr. W. P. Murray is to have some of his fast Kentucky horses at the Fair, and the Cleveland Driving Club already have some of their best, here in the Clark Parker big barn under training.

The Misses King entertained at luncheon on Thursday the following ladies who were friends of their mother: Mrs. Bliss, Mrs. Tyler, Mrs. Carroll and Miss Ellen Corning.

Miss Ruth Bradway is spending some weeks at the home of her grandmother, Mrs. McCullough, in North Girard, Pa.

Hours for the opening of the Mentor Village Library have again been changed back, on account of the opening of school, and will therefore be Tuesday, as usual, Thursday and Saturday. The only evening will be Friday evening, as usual, and the only afternoon will be Wednesday as the children seemed to have very little use for extra books on that day.

Mr. Arthur Frisbie is again in Cleveland for a few weeks on business and spent Tuesday down here with his cousins, the Kings. Mr. Frisbie is in the real estate business in Fresno, Cal., but declares that if one is not making the getting of money the one business of life, and is content to live slower, that there is no place like northern Ohio in which to make a home, according to his notion!

In the base ball game on Saturday last, the Mentor nine beat the visiting team, of course!

We feel to say "All hail" to the Mentor Ladies' Aid. They are going to serve lunch on the Fair Grounds beginning on Tuesday, and continuing all down the week. Their place of serving is to be just south of the east gate, in plain sight of same, and will be marked in red big letters "Mentor Methodist Aid Society." They propose to serve hot coffee at five cents per cup, ice cream at five cents per cone, and two kinds of sandwiches (ham and something else) each one of which is to cost five cents. The object of all this hard work on the part of the Mentor ladies is to increase the pipe-organ fund.

The Lawn Social held on Methodist church grounds a couple of weeks ago netted over twenty dollars to the Society towards this same organ fund! And should any person feel moved to put his hand in his pocket and give outright something towards this fund it would be quite cheerfully accepted by any Mentor lady, and handed to the Treasurer.

Still more wedding bells are to ring this coming autumn, and two more young ladies are thinking of taking a "school of one scholar." Both of these are valuable to our village society and can not well be spared, yet, what is our loss may be the gain of two other villages.

It has been suggested that some one in authority should secure room for a display of antiques, both furniture, needle-work, curios, china, laces etc at the coming Fair, as there are more real genuinely nice things stored away in this county than any one has any idea of. The trouble would be, not every one would care to loan them!

The Cleveland merchants have agreed on Wednesday as Suburban Day, and have decided to try the delivering free of charge system, at our own doors. Monday, Wednesday and Friday packages are to be sent this way, if so requested when the purchase is made, and the following are a few of the stores agreeing to make this trial delivery, and so prove whether it will pay them or not. The Higbee Co., Chandler & Rudd, The Bailey Co., George H. Bowman, Burrows Bros., Cowell & Hubbard, Halle Bros., Henan & Son, De Klyn, Stearn & Co., The May Co., Moorehouse Co., Scotts, Southworths, Lindner Co., Quinbys, Korner & Wood, Buschman & Sons, Conrad-Kroech, W. B. Davis Co., Wm. Taylor Co., Likly & Rockett Trunk Co., John Meches, Manila Trading Co., Yesinger Co. This trial scheme is operated under the head of the Retail Merchants Board, the members of which are also members of the Cleveland Chamber of Commerce.

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NEW STOCK ON HAND
Besides a Large Assortment in Books which I would be pleased to show you
R. M. CASE

HAVE YOUR FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN AT HOME
We represent one of the Largest and Best Companies
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### Glorious News.

comes from Dr. J. T. Curtiss, Dwight, Kan. He writes: "I not only have cured bad cases of eczema in my patients with Electric Bitters, but also cured myself by them of the same disease. I feel sure they will benefit any case of eczema." This shows what thousands have proved, that Electric Bitters is a most effective blood purifier. It's an excellent remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion, builds up the strength. Price 50 cents. Satisfaction guaranteed by Gehring's pharmacy.

Everybody is talking about the new Lake County Fair at Painesville, O., Sept. 17-20, and about everyone is planning to go.

### THE MARKETS.

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | $1.05 |
| Rye | .95 |
| Corn | .84 |
| New Oats | .34 |
| Baled hay, per ton | 16 00 |
| Baled straw, per ton | 8 00 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | .26 |
| Eggs | 25 |
| Lard (home rendered) | .12 |
| Pork, dressed | 9-10 |
| Chickens | 12-13 |
| Veal | .15 |
| Beef, dressed | .12 |
| Tallow, per pound | .05 |
| New potatoes | .60 |
| Honey | 15-18 |
| Maple syrup, per gal. | 90-$1 05 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal patent, per sk | 1.70 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1.55 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1.50 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | .03 |
| Corn | .82 |
| New oats | .47 |
| Corn Meal | 1.76 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.75 |
| Middlings | 1.66 |
| Bran | 1.40 |
| Baled hay, per cwt | 1.25 |
| Baled straw, per cwt | .60 |
| Butter, creamery | .34 |
| Butter, dairy | .28 |
| Eggs, per doz | .28 |
| New potatoes | 1.00 |
| New potatoes, pk | .25 |

## BETTOR HAD MONEY COMING

### But Then, Charley Is Hardly Likely to Live Four Thousand Weeks, You Know.

We'll conceal his identity under the trade name of Charley, says the New York correspondent of the Cincinnati Times-Star. He is a telegraph operator, with a professional knowledge of the ponies. When times were better in this town, in a sporting way, he used to take the racing results in a poolroom. When the Western Union refused to serve the rooms in town any more, he had to take just an ordinary wire-snapping job. As a side issue he used to run a little handbook. "I'll take the bets at track odds," he announced to his friends. "You all know that I haven't any bank roll, but I'm honest. If you hit me too hard, I'll have to pay you off out of my salary, at the rate of two dollars a week."

That was satisfactory to the little bunch of operators who handed him dollar bills daily. Charley went on, luck being a little better than even. Operators are pretty wise players, as a rule, and they hit him almost as often as they lost. But on the whole Charley was ahead. Then, one day, a friend put a five-dollar bill on a four-horse parlay.

"I don't like to take this money," Charley protested. "I don't know what this parley may pay if it goes through. No way of getting the track odds here. If you win, and I haven't enough money on hand to settle, you'll have to take it out of my pay, two dollars a week."

The other fellow agreed—and the four-horse parley went through. The lucky bettor won $8,000 from Charley, and spent $150 of his own money in celebrating the event. Next day he went around to collect.

"This," said Charley, "is to be paid off at the rate of two dollars a week. It will get through paying you in just four thousand weeks."

According to the other bettor, the second Christian era will be dawning before he gets his money out of Charley. He wanted to take Charley's typewriter for it, and call it square, but Charley refused. "I'm no welsher," he protested, indignantly. "I'll pay you every cent—if I live that long."

### Domestic Pets.

A healthy dog, living a natural and healthy life—not the life of the pampered inmate of a harem—is a distinct asset in a household.

He not only helps to smooth the rough places and give us interests and protection, but very often he compels his owners to take their due share of exercise and lead more open air lives than they would do if left to themselves.

We owe him a heavy debt of gratitude and we should lose no opportunity of doing him a good turn, but the lady who lets her pet eat from her own plate, sleep in her own bed, even teaches him to take morsels from her own lips, frequently kisses her pet's muzzle, and allows him to lick her face with equanimity to return, is severely warned.

These, says a well known doctor, are most dangerous practices when one realizes how all dogs perform their own toilettes and where they poke their muzzles, and also how the germs of certain disease may be transmitted.

### The Oldest Egg.

Not so long ago a party of explorers, members of the Archaeological society of Mayence, found, during their excavations in the ancient Moguntiacum, a hen's egg which was estimated to have been buried for something like nineteen centuries.

Moguntiacum was built by Drusus, the son of the Roman Emperor Augustus, in the year 14 B. C. Upon the site of the ancient Roman castrum or encampment near the city the excavations in question brought to light many interesting relics, including some water cisterns of Roman make. It was in one of these, which was located twenty feet below the ground, that a damaged Roman clay pot was found containing the shell of a broken egg and also a whole egg that had been kept from being smashed by a shred of the damaged pot, which covered it. The ancient egg was turned over to the municipal museum.—Harper's Weekly.

### Women Knights.

It is not at all well known that knighthood has constantly been conferred upon women. Many English ladies received the accolade and many more were members of such knightly orders as the Garter and St John. When Mary Cholmondeley "the bold lady of Cheshire," was knighted by Elizabeth for "her valiant address," on the queen taking the command at the threatened invasion of Spain, did she know that a whole city of Spanish women, the gallant women of Tortosa, had been knighted for saving that city from the Moors! Mary and Elizabeth had both been knighted at their coronation, but by the time Anne, the second Mary, and Victoria ascended the throne it had been quite forgotten that according to English law and use a woman who filled a man's office acquired all its privileges and was immune from none of its duties.

### Confusion of Effects.

"Things didn't seem to work together to your series of dramatic representations."

"They didn't," admitted Mr. Stormington Barnes. "When we played tragedy the box-office receipts were a farce, and when we played farce they were a tragedy."

### Wise Philosophy.

Do not let your head run upon that which is none of your own, but pick out some of the best of your circumstances, and consider how eagerly you would wish for them, were they not in your possession.—Marcus Aurelius.

### About Mirrors.

Do not place them where the sun falls upon them, as this occasions a separation of the particles of amalgam upon the back, with the result of an inequality of surface which interferes with reflection and sight.

We are in a position to take better care of your every day wants than any other dealer in Lake County—because we handle a larger variety of goods.
We Want Your Trade,
We Will Use You Right
W. M. WERNER
Drugs, Groceries, Crockery, Housefurnishings
312-314-316 MAIN STREET

Caloric Cook Stoves
The Modern Kitchen Marvel
HYGIENIC SCIENTIFIC ECONOMIC
The Caloric actually bakes and roasts as well as steams, stews and boils—its use is real economy—it pays for itself in time, fuel and relief from kitchen drudgery—a household necessity.
We believe this matchless 1912 Caloric is about the limit of improvement in Fireless Cookery. Come and see them.
The Doolittle Bros. Co.

NEW GOODS AND NEW FIXTURES
WE AIM TO CARRY THE VERY BEST IN
Staple and Fancy Groceries
WITH A STOCK OF
Cigars and Tobacco
In keeping with all other lines. We shall appreciate your trade and will endeavor to please.
BURR & RUST
CORNER STATE AND MAIN

Painesville's Leading Planing Mill.
DRESSED LUMBER IS LIKE A DEAD DOG.
The bark is all off. You'll find no bark to our lumber, although we do a good deal of barking about it. We have the stock, and feel justified in barking. When you want the best lumber, bark up this tree, and you'll find it.
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The New Sewing Machine Needle "THREADEASY," overcomes your threading troubles. You can thread it in a second—Blindfolded. Guaranteed to do any work the old style needle will do. Made for all machines. Machines by the same name do not use the same needles. When ordering mail sample —ANY NEEDLE THAT WORKS ALL RIGHT ON YOUR MACHINE.
Two Nedles, 10c; 6, 25c; 12, 50c; Postpaid.
D. J. TALCOTT, Manufacturers' Agent
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# The Yellow Letter

by William Johnston

Illustrations by V. L. Barnes

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## SYNOPSIS.

Harding Kent calls on Louise Farrish to propose marriage and finds the house in great excitement over the attempted suicide of her sister Katharine. Kent starts an investigation and finds that Hugh Crandall, suitor for Katharine, who had been forbidden the house by General Farrish, had talked with Katharine over the telephone just before she shot herself. A torn piece of yellow paper is found, at sight of which General Farrish is stricken with paralysis. Kent discovers that Crandall has left town hurriedly. Andrew Elser, an aged banker, commits suicide about the same time as Katharine attempted her life. A yellow envelope is found in Elser's room. Post Office Inspector Davis, Kent's friend, takes up the case. Kent is convinced that Crandall is at the bottom of the mystery.

## CHAPTER IV.

### Katharine Speaks.

If I had been alone I would have gone directly to the Farrish home. I was anxious about Louise. I had not seen her since the night before, though I had telephoned her early in the morning—I greatly regretted having to leave her so much by herself in such distressful circumstances. I thought it wiser now to prepare her beforehand for the inspector's coming. I wanted him to see the Farrish home. I felt that if he met Louise and realized the luxury and comfort in which the family lived he would better appreciate the mystery and my determination to solve it.

I suggested luncheon at Martin's and Davis assented. As soon as we had obtained a table I excused myself and hastened to the telephone. Louise told me that the condition of both her father and Katharine was practically unchanged. I briefly summarized my morning's work and asked if I might bring the inspector after luncheon.

"By all means," said Louise, "bring him right over. I want to meet him and there may be some things I can tell him which will aid him."

When I returned to the cafe on the Broadway side, where I had left the inspector, I found him abstractedly rolling little pellets of bread and placing them in various positions on the cloth. So absorbed was he in his occupation that he hardly seemed to note my return. His flying fingers would hastily mold three or four pellets in as many seconds. Placing them in a row, he would eye them intently. Occasionally he would swoop down on some unoffending pellet and sweep it to the floor. Two or three times I tried to interrupt him to learn what he wished to eat, but each time he waved me impatiently away. Finally, not desiring to delay too long over luncheon, I gave the waiter the order without consulting him. Mechanically he ate what was put before him, all the while keeping up his game with bread balls.

Knowing him as well as I did, after studying closely his eccentric movements, I felt sure that the array of pellets was closely allied with the mental process by which he was seeking to solve the Farrish mystery. The larger pellets, I decided, must be the various theories about the yellow letter or letters and their origin. The smaller pellets were the different persons connected with the case. One by one he pushed the larger pellets from the table until a single pellet remained. The smaller ones he kept arranging and rearranging until at last he seemed satisfied. The single surviving large pellet stood directly on a crease in the cloth. On one side equally distant from the crease, but close to each other, he had placed two of the smaller pellets. The rest were in three groups on the other side of the line. For perhaps five minutes he carefully studied their position without shifting them and then with a quick motion of his hand swept them all to the floor.

"There was some purpose distinctly criminal connected with the yellow letters," he said, as if for the first time aware of my presence, and becoming as loquacious as he had before been silent. "When we have run this mystery to earth we will find that there are two of the criminals—only two guilty."

"Guilty of what?" I asked in amazement.

"I haven't the slightest idea as yet," he replied with such apparent frankness that I suspected he was not telling me all his thought. "Evil ideas are of three kinds: the solitary, the pair, the group. Crimes are merely the physical expression of evil ideas and bear the same classification. The solitary evil idea manifests itself in a variety of crimes. In this class belong defalcations, poisonings, crimes against women and generally the assassination of private individuals. These are the hardest crimes to discover and punish. The evil idea is not communicated. This sort of criminal seldom has confidants. Often, in fact almost always, he masks his villainy behind the cloak of respectability. Most of these offenses are due to mania, to blood lust, to a desire for revenge for real or imaginary wrongs.

"Evil ideas of the pair are generally attributable to money-lust. In such crimes as burglary, highway robbery, blackmail, you will find two persons equally guilty, always the pair. Sometimes it is the man and the woman, sometimes the strong man and the weak man, sometimes two women, though seldom, for women have little of the inventive or creative faculty, even in crime. Notorious women criminals, just like all other feminine celebrities in literature or art, have much of the masculine in their make-up.

"The third kind of evil idea, that of the group, is responsible for the [illegible] the mob, the conspiracy. It is [illegible] Hand is a typical example. The members of this notorious organization, while they profit financially by their misdeeds, care little about that end of it. Their greatest pleasure is in the torture of their victims, in the agony they suffer from the time the nameless dread of the Black Hand first seizes them until finally they are put to death for refusing the society's exactions. It is this evil spirit that kills kings, burns witches, destroys property and lynches negroes. The Farrish mystery, however, is of the second class—the crime of the pair. I am certain of it."

"The important thing then for us to do," said I, trying to bring him from the abstract to the concrete, "is to find Hugh Crandall and also to discover who was his closest associate—man or woman."

"Do you think so?" he asked enigmatically, adding a second later, "Can't you take me to see Miss Farrish?"

Hardly another word passed between us as the taxicab whirled us up Madison avenue to the general's home. I was thinking about Davis' strange theories of crime and his opinion that this was a crime of the pair. I felt sure that he, as well as I, must be convinced of Crandall's connection with the matter and surely his flight did not argue innocence. But if this was a crime of the pair who was the other guilty person? Whom did Davis suspect? He had said that it might be either two men or a man and a woman. A woman? Could it be that he suspected Katharine Farrish of sharing Crandall's guilt?

No, no it was impossible, too absurd. Yet certainly the yellow letter seemed a link between her and Elser. It was she who for a long time had been Crandall's closest associate. That association apparently had been recently renewed in secret. Was it possible that back of the mystery there was some crime and that Katharine was guilty?

For a moment I was tempted to order the chauffeur to stop. It seemed almost desecration to take this heartless analyzer of crime into the home where death stalked so close. Suppose Katharine was— No, I had pledged my word to Louise that I would solve the mystery and I would keep my promise, no matter where it led me. After all, the important thing was my beloved one's peace of mind. As long as the shadow hung over her father and sister, her happiness must be marred. Better the knowledge of evil than the terror of mystery.

Davis wasted little time in ceremony. As soon as I had introduced him to Louise, he said abruptly:

"I'd like to see the room where it happened—alone."

As Louise called one of the servants to escort him upstairs I was rejoicing at the opportunity to be alone with her. The cold formality of her greeting would have troubled me had I not attributed it to the inspector's presence. As soon as he had left us, with the memories of the evening before glowing in my mind, I turned to embrace her.

"Don't, please don't!" she said coldly.

"Why, dearest!" I stammered in amazement.

She offered no explanation but said in the most matter-of-fact tones—too matter-of-fact to be natural, I thought—"Tell me, Mr. Kent, what you learned at the place where Mr. Elser lived."

I was dumfounded. What had come over her? What could have happened to make this sudden change in her attitude toward me? Could this cool, distant young woman be the same girl who only a few hours before had clung so desperately to me and had wept out her sorrows in my arms? Had she overnight forgotten the kiss with which we pledged our joint efforts to solve the mystery?

"Tell me, Mr. Kent," she persisted quietly, "is there a yellow letter in that case, too? Do you believe there can be any connection between Mr. Elser and—and what Katharine did?"

Greatly perturbed, yet trying to convince myself that her attitude was only a girl's natural reaction as she recollected the events of the evening before, I was just beginning to rehearse what little we had learned in the boarding house when Davis came running down the stairs.

"Tell me," he said abruptly to Louise, "what color are Mr. Crandall's eyes?"

"Blue," said Louise, "gray blue."

"Humph!"

I could see she was as much puzzled at his question as I had been, but he offered no explanation and made no comment.

"Was Crandall left handed?" he snapped.

"I don't think so," said Louise after a minute's thought. "I never noticed that he was."

"Humph!" he repeated, his eyes roving about the room. "Take me in to see General Farrish."

The young doctor whom Doctor Wilcox had left in charge happened to be passing through the hall, and stopped as he heard the request.

"It can do no harm," he said, in reply to Louise's look of inquiry.

The four of us—the doctor, Davis, Louise and myself, in the order named, tiptoed into the general's room. I was prepared for a great change in him, but his appearance was really terrifying. Perceptibly thinner, aged as by many years, all shriveled and shrunken, he lay chained to his bed by his affliction, unable to lift leg or arm, his lips fallen nervelessly apart, his tongue lolling uncontrollably—dead, [illegible]

As Louise and I approached the bedside it appeared to me that he recognized us both and I could detect the same pleading look I had noted the night before. He seemed to me struggling, [illegible] us something. While I did not know whether or not his hearing had been impaired I thought he might be worrying about Katharine's condition, and carefully and slowly I began to enunciate something about her, hoping that I had guessed what it was he wished to ask. But even as I spoke I saw that his eyes had left my face. Into them returned the same acute terror he had exhibited at the sight of the yellow letter. If those eyes could have spoken, their shrieks would have filled the room. I followed the direction of their glance. He was staring in terror at the one strange face in the room—the inspector's.

Seeing how much his presence disturbed the invalid, Davis turned quickly and left the room. Louise and I followed, leaving only the doctor and nurse.

"I wonder what made him look so?" breathed Louise.

"He's afraid of something—or some one?" I said, hurrying to overtake Davis, hoping to learn from him his opinion as to what caused the patient's fears.

"I was right. It's just as I thought," I heard him mutter as he hastened to the hall and reached for his hat and coat. I saw that he was making preparation for instant departure and I was in a quandary what to do. I felt it my duty to accompany my friend, for from his manner I was convinced that he was on the track of the mystery. Yet I did not wish to leave Louise until I had gained some explanation of the barrier that she seemed to have raised between us. I was conscious of no way in which I could have offended her, yet there was a marked difference in her attitude toward me overnight. While I was still debating the question and Davis had all but reached the door, seemingly indifferent to whether or not I accompanied him, a nurse came running to Louise.

"Miss Farrish," she said, "I think your sister is recovering consciousness. I thought you would like to know it and to be at her side in case she speaks."

Though Davis was some distance away his acute ear must have caught her words. He turned and was up the stairs in a flash. Louise convulsively caught my hand. The barrier between us was swept away. I knew then it was only fear that she had been forward in showing her affection. Hand in hand we raced up the stairs after the inspector and ranged ourselves on the other side of the bed from him.

Between us, her long hair in braids, only the white bandage around her forehead to suggest her wound, lay the silent figure of Katharine Farrish. The pallor of her face seemed only to enhance her beauty, and though her eyes were closed, her long dark lashes still gave expression. As we watched, she began stirring restlessly and her hands twitched nervously. Suddenly her eyes opened wide, not with the light of intelligence, but with the [illegible] excitement of fever. She made an ineffectual attempt to rise in bed, but she was too weak. Sinking back on the pillow she shrieked: "Promise me, Hugh, promise me, you'll do it at once."

After that one sentence she relapsed into unconsciousness. I feared for a moment that she was dead. The doctor hastened to her side and began to feel her pulse and listen to her heart. It seemed many minutes before he turned to us with a reassuring whisper:

"It is nothing serious—a relapse to be expected after that outburst. Her heart is stronger than I expected. She will not likely regain consciousness for many hours, but there is no immediate danger."

His manner, rather than his words, invited us to go, so Louise and I followed Davis from the room.

The inspector seemed to have forgotten his haste to depart. He sat down abruptly on a divan in the upper hall, with his face resting in his hands, and gave himself up to intent thought.

Louise and I stood a little apart, discussing in whispers Katharine's strange outcry. What could she have meant?

"She meant Crandall, of course," said Louise. "She mentioned Hugh—did you hear it?"

I nodded assent.

"Probably she was repeating a conversation she had with him just before she shot herself," I suggested. "What do you suppose she wanted him to promise her?"

Louise shook her head. I racked my brain in vain for some theory to fit her words in her own desperate act, to Crandall's flight, to her father's terror. I judged from Davis' abstracted manner that he, too, was similarly engaged.

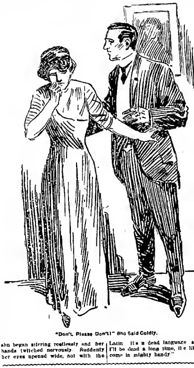
"Everything," I said to Louise, "every single thing we have learned points to Crandall's connection with the mystery that has hung over your father and Katharine. When we have found him we shall learn what it was. I am more and more convinced that he is guilty of some crime, something terrible, something that your father and sister knew."

The inspector laughed aloud.

We turned toward him, I in indignation, Louise in astonishment, to find him looking at us with an amused smile.

"Don't be too sure," he said quizzically. "Crandall doesn't seem to have been left handed."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



"Don't, Please Don't!" She Said Coldly.

### A Utilitarian View.

A Brooklyn man, confined to his home by illness, recently surprised a visitor by revealing that he was studying Latin. "Why," asked the visitor, "do you bother about Latin? That's a dead language. If you must study, why not take up German, or French, or Spanish?" The sick man smiled. "My doctor says I have not long to live," he said. "That's why I study Latin. It's a dead language and, as I'll be dead a long time, it's likely to come in mighty handy."

## Wrath Came In Very Handy

So Mad After Spat With Sweetheart That He Whipped a Bandit.

Sam Jones was mad clear through. He had just had a quarrel with his sweetheart, and although he had controlled his anger until he left her home he was now boiling over with rage. As usual, Sam had got the worst of the little spat, for in spite of his 6 feet 2 and his great strength his diminutive lady love had wound him around her finger like so much ribbon.

As Sam alighted from the elevated train at his home station his cheeks were still flushed with helpless anger and he was just "spoiling" for a fight or almost any kind of a chance to even up matters on some one. His wish was destined to be granted sooner than he knew, for when he descended the elevated steps to the street a figure blocked his path, a revolver was held a few inches below his nose, and a gruff voice commanded, "Come on! Shell out, Jack!" [illegible] smashed the would-be robber full in the face with his brawny fist and sent him reeling several paces backward and stunned him so that he dropped his weapon. Both Sam and the thief were so surprised that they merely stared at each other for a few seconds, then the latter remembered that he possessed a good pair of legs and started to run at express speed.

"Here's a good one," Sam laughed grimly as he set out in hot pursuit of his assailant. "This fellow intended to hold me up and now I'm going to hold him up just to balance things a trifle." Sam was soon forced to give up the chase, however, for he was burdened with a heavy ulster, while the holdup man wore a light sweater.

"Gee," chuckled Sam, "if I hadn't been as hot under the collar as I was, as a result of that little fuss with Alice, I'll bet I'd have shelled out like a little lamb when he presented the invitation. I'll go up there tomorrow night with a big box of chocolates and [illegible]

## When We Have Been Wronged

From the Sunday School Times.

DOES any responsibility for "making up" rest upon a person who has been wronged by another, when the one who has done the injury will offer no apology? The question is not merely one for class discussion; it enters into ordinary experience constantly and prominently. A bank president in Ohio writes of its discussion in his Sunday-school class:

"Our class was divided over the question of our duty to the other fellow, when he has wronged us, and we feel certain that there has been no wrong on our part. Some said we are to leave him alone until he is ready to confess that he has wronged us. Others said that the verse, 'If therefore thou art offering thy gift at the altar, and there rememberest that thy brother hath aught against thee,' means that we must try to be reconciled to the brother who has been offended (even when there has been no wrong on our part) before our gifts will be acceptable to God. What is the teaching of that verse? (Matt. 5:23, 24)."

It is always safe to follow the example of God in our principles of action. We have wronged God so terribly by sin that we cannot, and would not if we could, turn to God of our own accord and seek reconciliation. God is wholly in the right; yet God does not leave us alone until we are ready to confess and ask for reconciliation. Instead, God seeks us out, and, at a tragic and infinite cost to himself and his Son, he simply loves us into confessing and seeking reconciliation. No man has ever turned to God for forgiveness until after God had won him to this by long-suffering, patient, loving entreaty and kindness. Suppose God should "leave us alone" until we were ready to do the right thing!

When we have finally yielded to his love and accepted his pleadingly proffered forgiveness and life in Jesus Christ his sacrificed Son, then he asks us, who thus have been forgiven such an unspeakably great debt, to forgive others their little debts against us. And he asks us to do it in his way—the same way that he used toward us. He asks us to go out after them in love, positive, aggressive, compelling, winning love, love that makes the first move, but that never makes the last move, because it never ceases. "never faileth." If we simply lavish our love, in positive ways, persistently and unceasingly upon one who has wronged us, and never show that we have even noticed the wrong, any hard feeling is pretty sure to starve to death. There is pretty sure to be a reconciliation, whether or not the other fellow ever does anything about it openly. To be reconciled means, to the Greek, to be changed throughout. It is that sort of change that God would effect by showing his love in us and through us toward any one who needs reconciling toward us.

The injunction in Matthew 5:23, 24 would seem to include all this. It would reasonably seem to apply to either an innocent or a guilty party in such a matter. If a man has wronged another, and has not confessed and made restitution, then he certainly ought to set things right before going on with his religious duties. If he has been wronged, and has not done all that he might to effect a reconciliation, the obligation to do so lies just as heavily upon him as upon the offending person. Though he may have been innocent before, he now becomes guilty of the quarrel if he does not sacrifice himself utterly in loving effort to win the other's love; and his worship will not be acceptable to God until he does so.

### Joy of Our Hindrances.

We could never know the joy of overcoming unless there were something to overcome. Every time there obtrudes itself into our life some sharp, unwelcome, distasteful circumstance, this is an invitation to enter at once into a privilege, an achievement, a joy, that we could not know except for the unwelcome intrusion. What a new glory our hindered, limited, interrupted life takes on when we really see it in this light, and honestly believe in the power of Christ to lead us always in triumph through every obstacle that Satan intended for our annoyance and defeat. To Goethe is attributed the saying that he never had a chagrin but he made a poem of it. But no mere determination to do this can insure it in any life. Christ alone is equal to it; yet Christ is so sufficient that the very words chagrin and defeat may drop out of our experience. He has overcome the world in which we must live. Therefore this hindering world is the very best place in the universe just now for us to know and prove his overcoming power.

### Under the Rule of Jesus.

Let our temper be under the rule of the love of Jesus; he alone can curb it—he can make us gentle and patient. Let the vow that not any unkind word of others shall ever be heard from our lips be laid trustingly at his feet. Let the gentleness that refuses to take offense, that is always ready to excuse, to think and hope the best, mark our intercourse with all. Let our life be one of self-sacrifice, always studying the welfare of others, finding our highest joy in blessing others. And let us, in studying the divine art of doing good, yield ourselves as obedient learners to the guidance of the Holy Spirit. By his grace the most commonplace life can be transfigured with the brightness of a heavenly beauty, as the infinite love of the divine nature shines out through our frail humanity.—Rev. A. Murray.

In every hour of danger the Lord is with us and he will save us from death until the time comes for us to go home, when he will be with us as we go [illegible]—Rev. [illegible] MacArthur, Baptist, New York [illegible]

THESE SIX LETTERS

From New England Women

Prove that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound Does Restore the Health of Ailing Women.

Boston, Mass.—"I was passing through the Change of Life and suffered from hemorrhages (sometimes lasting for weeks), and could get nothing to check them. I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound (tablet form) on Tuesday, and the following Saturday morning the hemorrhages stopped. I have taken them regularly ever since and am steadily gaining.

"I certainly think that every one who is troubled as I was should give your Compound Tablets a faithful trial, and they will find relief."—Mrs. George Juby, 809 Fifth Street, South Boston, Mass.

Letter from Mrs. Julia King, Phœnix, R.I.

Phœnix, R.I.—"I worked steady in the mill from the time I was 13 years old until I had been married a year, and I think that caused my bad feelings. I had soreness in my side near my left hip that went around to my back, and sometimes I would have to lie in bed for two or three days. I was not able to do my housework.

"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has helped me wonderfully in every way. You may use my letter for the good of others. I am only too glad to do anything within my power to recommend your medicine."—Mrs. Julia King, Box 282, Phœnix, R.I.

Letter from Mrs. Etta Donovan, Willimantic, Conn.

Willimantic, Conn.—"For five years I suffered untold agony from female troubles causing backache, irregularities, dizziness, and nervous prostration. It was impossible for me to walk up stairs without stopping on the way. I was all run down in every way.

"I tried three doctors and each told me something different. I received no benefit from any of them but seemed to suffer more. The last doctor said it was no use for me to take anything as nothing would restore me to health again. So I began taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound to see what it would do, and by taking seven bottles of the Compound and other treatment you advised, I am restored to my natural health."—Mrs. Etta Donovan, 762 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

Letter from Mrs. Winfield Dana, Augusta, Me.

Augusta, Me.—"Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has cured the backache, headache, and the bad pain I had in my right side, and I am perfectly well."—Mrs. Winfield Dana, R.F.D. No. 2, Augusta, Me.

Letter from Mrs. J. A. Thompson, Newport, Vt.

Newport, Vt.—"I thank you for the great benefit Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done me. I took eight bottles and it did wonders for me, as I was a nervous wreck when I began taking it. I shall always speak a good word for it to my friends."—Mrs. John A. Thompson, Box 3, Newport Center, Vermont.

Letter from Miss Grace Dodds, Bethlehem, N.H.

Bethlehem, N.H.—"By working very hard, sweeping carpets, washing, ironing, lifting heavy baskets of clothes, etc., I got all run down. I was sick in bed every month.

"This last Spring my mother got Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for me, and already I feel like another girl. I am regular and do not have the pains that I did, and do not have to go to bed. I will tell all my friends what the Compound is doing for me."—Miss Gracie B. Dodds, Box 133, Bethlehem, N.H.

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### Unfailing Stimulant.

Men have tried many things, but still they ask for stimulant—the stimulant in use but requires the use of more. Men try to drown the floating dead of their own souls in the wine cup, but the corpses will rise. We see their faces in the bubbles. The intoxication of drink sets the world whirling again, and the pulses playing music, and the thoughts galloping, but the fast clock runs down sooner, and the unnatural stimulation only leaves the house it fills with revelry—more silent, more sad, more deserted, more dead. There is only one stimulant that never fails, and yet never intoxicates—Duty. Duty puts a blue sky over every man—up in his heart maybe—into which the skylark, happiness, always goes singing.—George D. Prentice.

### Collective Housekeeping.

An English paper tells of an experiment in collective housekeeping in what is known as Brent Garden village. The dwelling houses contain all improvements except a kitchen. Meals for everybody are cooked at a central hall, and may either be eaten there or sent home. A four-course dinner costs only 1 shilling and 4 pence. Servants are supplied, when needed, from the central hall at a cost of about ten cents an hour.

### Grouchy Vacation.

"Is your husband enjoying his vacation?"

"Not as much as I am."

If you would win life's battle you must be a hard hitter and a poor quitter.

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FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM KIDNEYS AND BLADDER
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# VAGABONDS OF THE EARTH

BY

ARTHUR D. HOWDEN SMITH

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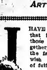


I HAVE often wished that I could bring those six men together, and yet, on the face of it, the wish is impossible of fulfillment. They are scattered to the corners of the earth. Some I have heard from through roundabout channels, but most have passed beyond my ken. All but two were chance acquaintances, with whom I spent an hour or so.

There was Helmslund for instance. His line is birds—sea-birds, although, as far as that goes, anything wild and unknown attracts Helmslund. I dare say you never heard of Helmslund. You would soon enough, though, if you undertook to collect rare birds as a hobby. Helmslund is indispensable to scores of collectors in this country and Europe.

I met him one Sunday afternoon at the house of a friend who possesses a really remarkable collection of North American birds.

"Odd sort of fellow—Helmslund," our host later remarked. "I've known him several years, now, and he's just getting to the point where he gives me a sketchy account of the main incidents of interest in his trips."

"What trips?" I asked.

"After birds," replied my host. "That's Helmslund's work. He gets birds, not for the feather people—he would regard that as sacrilege—but for collectors like myself. He goes everywhere to get them. I don't suppose there's a country he hasn't been to in search of some particular specimen."

And that was how I happened to hear the story of Helmslund's battle for life on the wrathy waters of Lake Kibushka, far up by the Arctic circle in the grim desolation of the Siberian steppes. It had happened the summer before, on a trip he had taken to secure some specimens of the rosy gull for a European collector.

With a single companion and a couple of dog teams, he was working around the country, paying especial attention to the marshy tracts bordering several large lakes, which are the habitat of various species of water fowl. There is probably no more desolate country in the world than this portion of the steppes.

Helmslund soon found that the rosy gulls had deserted the shores of Lake Kibushka and he determined to cross the lake, which was about twenty miles wide, and try his luck in the country beyond. So he secured a craft which he called a dingey and which was large enough to hold his companion and three of the dogs, besides himself, and the party set out early in the morning. They propelled the craft by paddling, and it was slow work. At first, everything went well. Then a brisk breeze sprang up, agitating the surface of the lake until the waves became as large as those of the open sea. To add to the confusion, the dogs became frightened and started to quarrel among themselves.

Before they realized the danger, the boat had capsized and the two men and three dogs were struggling in the water. Helmslund kept his wits about him and helped his companion to swim to the overturned dingey. The dogs had already clustered about it and were fighting desperately in the water to climb on the bottom, but Helmslund pushed through them ruthlessly and helped the other man to get a seat, before he followed him. Luckily, he had retained possession of his paddle and he used it to beat off the dogs, crazy with fear as they felt the steadily increasing weight of their heavy water-soaked fur. Snarling fiercely, the beasts attacked the boat again and again, snapping at the men's legs and leaping out of the water in wild attempts to seize their throats.

Early in the afternoon, Helmslund's companion fainted and dropped off. My friend said that the tears stood in the little man's eyes as he told of this occurrence. He told it quite simply, as he told the whole story, indeed—without any straining for effect. It was only by direct questioning that my friend discovered that Helmslund had fallen off the boat himself in his efforts to save the other man, who had sunk like a stone. When Helmslund gained the boat a second time he was utterly exhausted and barely able to crawl on to its bottom. He had lost his paddle and had no means of directing his progress or even of determining in which direction he was going.

Fortunately for him, the wind was on-shore, and late in the afternoon he drifted within sight of land. The sight gave him renewed energy to strip off his shirt and use it to signal to a village of natives.

Whenever I smell the sickly-sweet scent of South American orchids a vision rises before me of another one of the six—a fever-racked specter whom I met toiling down the gangplank of a fruit-steamer from La Guayra. His name was Grayson, and he belonged to that legion of reckless adventurers, the orchid hunters.

Grayson had gone to Venezuela some months before, with a vague determination to strike into the jungle country in the direction of the Guianas. In a cafe in Caracas, however, he heard a tale which caused him to change all his plans.

This tale, or, rather, legend, had filtered into the city through the medium of up-country planters, and had been imparted to them by tame Indians, who in turn, had heard it from their wild brethren of the jungle. It had to do with a mysterious place known as 'El Lugar de los Flores Venenosos' (The Place of the Poisonous Flowers), a great clump of weirdly beautiful flowers, exhaling a deadly perfume, which was said to be located in the dense wilderness that lies about the headwaters of the Orinoco. This perfume was noticeable two days off; within a day's march it was sickening, and by the time a man was within sight of the flowers, he was overcome by the intense smell.

With the instinct of the orchid-hunter, Grayson divined that the legend implied the presence of his quarry. He scouted the melodramatic features of the tale, setting them down to the imagination of the countless untutored individuals through whom it had passed, and without more ado he set to work organizing an expedition. Strange to say, he preferred to be the only white man, although he took with him an old half breed who had been his companion on several other expeditions, and a large train of Indian porters.

One morning there was a perceptible odor of flowers in the air; by noon it had increased considerably. When they camped that night the jungle smells had been entirely supplanted. Their nostrils were filled with the cloying scent. A number of the Indians refused to go any farther, but Grayson, the half breed and a half dozen of the staunchest porters pushed on in the morning. The perfume grew heavier and heavier as they advanced.

Finally, one of the porters collapsed in his tracks. Another went down, and another. Grayson could feel his senses leaving him, although he struggled on. He said he had never smoked opium, but he imagined that his sensations must have resembled those of an habitual user. He was sure that he could see the flowers, huge, colorous, many-hued clusters of them, the most magnificent collection of orchids in the world, gleaming enticingly through the jungle trees, and then he, himself, collapsed. When he regained consciousness they were back at the camp where they had left the rest of the porters. Two of the men who had accompanied him were dead, another was mad. He and the rest, who had brought him off, were horribly sick.

With the madness of despair, he begged his men to try again with him. But they refused. The continued effect of the scent was almost intoxicating, so they turned back.

Their way thither had been fraught with perils. It was a Sunday excursion compared with the march homeward. The baleful influence of the flowers followed close at their heels. It was always with them, like a human vengeance. They were persecuted by fever; jaguars and serpents took their toll; the blow-guns of the Indians, the stunted people of the woods, slew with poisoned arrows. In the end, a handful staggered out on the banks of the Orinoco and sought their way toward the frontier of civilization. Grayson was sick for months after he reached Caracas. He was still sick when he reached New York.

Another one of the six was Carriere. He was big and quiet, with a deceptive placidity—not at all the sort of man you expected to meet if you had ever heard of him.

Like many other adventurers, Carriere ran away at sea. Like all who have ever done so, he paid for his fun in sweat and agony. He was a sailor before the mast for several years, on coasting vessels, tramp steamers, trading schooners in the Far East. He was in the Philippines when the war broke out, and he was captured by the insurgents and held prisoner for several months. He was engaged in vague, ill-formed revolutionary plots; he joined secret societies that have for their aim the emancipation of British India, and he did many other things in many other places that took him down into the deeps of life.

Finally, he drifted to the Balkans, about the time Macedonia was in the throes of the terrible revolt against Turkish rule. Carriere became intensely interested in this blind struggle of a Christian people for freedom, and he determined to let the world know some of the inside details of prevailing conditions. He believed, too, that he could be of help to the revolutionary chiefs in perfecting their organization in the villages and towns of the five vilayets.

In the course of nearly two years' work he had carried out his entire plan of organization, except in Salonika and some of the territory around that city. He left that to the last, because it was the most difficult task, and he thought that with the prestige of what he had accomplished, success would be more easy. The chief of the local committee in Salonika had rather a sinister reputation. It had never been proved against him, but there were rumors of blackmail.

For several weeks, Carriere lay in hiding in one of the suburbs of the city, receiving prominent members of the committee and talking over the new schemes he advocated. He had no suspicions at first, although he did not like the local voivode, and it came as a wholly unexpected shock when his secretary was shot down on the streets at night, after he had ventured out for a brief walk. The local committee claimed that a Greek had done it, but Carriere was suspicious.

Two nights passed, and then the old woman in whose house he was hiding came to him with a scared look on her face. She had heard two men talking in her garden about askares and the approaches to the house. One of these men was the local voivode. That was enough for Carriere.

He left the house in broad daylight, trusting entirely to luck, and on his way out of the city he met a detachment of troops marching to surround his hiding place. They halted him, but a Bulgarian girl, a friend of his future wife, who was standing near by, claimed him as her brother, and he was allowed to go on.

In Bulgaria he married the Russian girl who had been his principal helper and incentive, and cast about for some new task.

Young Ford was as different from Carriere or the others as a man well could be. I have known Ford for some years, and I think he is, without exception, the cheekiest man I have ever encountered. For one thing, he is a newspaper man—when he is anything, that is. Ford never works unless he has to, and he always makes sure that any position he accepts does not entail undue effort, mental or physical.

It was several years ago that Ford came to me and said he was going to South America. By means unknown he had got together about $2,000, and he fancied that he could make at least as much as he spent by doing special descriptive articles of his travels.

His one mistake was in electing to go by way of Europe, more especially by way of Paris. I knew the hold Paris had on Ford, so I was not surprised at the outcome—although I did not hear the full story of his wanderings for many months. We knew he had sailed from England for Rio, in the cabin de luxe of an English packet boat. From week to week, for possibly two months, we received letters from him. Then came the silence.

The silence continued for six months, until one morning I received a note written on American Line paper and postmarked Southampton. It was signed by Ford.

"Shall arrive on Philadelphia within 48 hours after you receive this. Short of cash. Do you remember that ten dollars you owe me?"

That was impudence for you! I should have known who wrote that note without a signature. However, I clapped a ten-dollar bill in an envelope and mailed it promptly. A week later Ford dropped in to see me.

"Much obliged for the cash, old man," he said. "It came in handy. You see, they trimmed me beautifully in Paris, and I started out for Rio with my steamship ticket and barely enough coin to last me three weeks. In fact, when I got to the Chilean frontier town across the Andes I was strapped. That made me sick of the whole job, and I decided it was time to head for home. There was a prince of a British consul there, who loaned me a ten-spot and got me a pass for donkey transportation across the mountains to the Argentine railroad.

"Just by blind luck, I'd chipped acquaintance with the chief engineer of the construction gang on the Argentine side, and so when I hit him for a pass to Buenos Ayres, he ponied up like a good one.

"I was feeling pretty disconsolate and I went into a cafe near the water front to forget myself for an hour or two. That was the time when Brazil and the Argentine were seeing which could build warships the quickest, you know, and there was a big Brazilian sitting in the place, with his feet up, passing remarks to the occupants in general. As soon as he saw me, he concentrated his attention, apparently on the supposition that because I was small I must be easy. I stood about two sentences and then I went for him. We were rolling promiscuously around the restaurant, and I was getting a bit the worst of it, when a little man with an arm like a steam flail came through the door. After he got through with my Brazilian friend there were no scraps to be picked up.

"Well, we shook hands and told each other we'd always been longing to meet, and afterwards we had a drink. The little man was a British captain of a tramp steamer due to sail the next afternoon, and when I told him of my troubles he clapped me on the back and offered me free passage to Rotterdam. 'I'll have to put you down on the books as cabin boy or steward,' he said. 'But you'll do no work. Come as my guest. I'll be glad to have you.' He was a prince, that skipper. Fed me at his own table, gave me his own cigars and wine, and when we reached Rotterdam he staked me to Paris.

"Aunt Jane was in Paris, fortunately for me, and I think she was so glad at the prospect of getting me back to America that she divied up without any side remarks."

I never really knew Chatton, the fifth of my vagabonds. I had been dining at a club in Piccadilly with an engineering friend, and as we were passing out through the club parlors my friend drew me aside to make room for a big, broad shouldered man wearing blue spectacles. "That's Chatton," he whispered. "He was one of the principal assistants in the construction of the new trans-Andean line. He's always had bad eyes, and the doctor told him he ought not to work above the snow line, but that wouldn't do for Chatton. He wants to be where the fun is. You see, engineering as a science means little to him. It's the game he likes—the fight to overmaster some problem. Poor Chatton! Whenever there was a desperate job to be done, he was bound to be on it—and all for a beggarly six or seven pounds a week, I suppose."

"Why do you say 'Poor Chatton'?" I asked.

"Because he'll never get over this latest eye trouble. He got it from the snow glare, just as the doctors said he would."

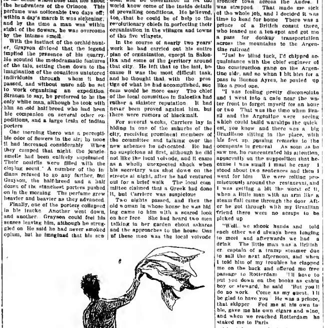
"But what will the man do?" I exclaimed. "How is he going to live?"

"He'll live—survive, rather," rejoined my friend, bitterly. "His people have money. But he'll never work again. Every one who knows him is always cut up. And he feels it, too, although he's deuced plucky about it."

If you have been in the habit of frequenting police courts or cheap lodging houses it is possible that you have met John Kelly.

As near as I could make out from stray admissions Kelly made to me, he gave up a reputable position in life to undertake a study of the psychology of tramps and thieves. He used to speak with genuine pride of his researches, and he was particularly proud of what he termed "his life work"—the compilation of a dictionary of thieves' slang together with a compendium of the rules of housebreaking and safe-cracking. Nobody was ever permitted to get an extended view of this. For a dollar or two now and then when the man was hard up, he would permit one to copy out a few stray phrases, but he was very suspicious as a rule and believed that every one was in a conspiracy to lure the fruit of his years of labor away from him.

What became of him I never heard. He drifted away, his manuscript with him, to the end steadily refusing the propositions that he regarded as little less than insulting.



STRIPPED OFF HIS SHIRT and USED IT TO SIGNAL TO A VILLAGE of NATIVES

## HAT IN REAL COLD STORAGE

Clever Advertising Scheme That Had the Newsboys Wondering How It Happened.

On [illegible] day last week [illegible] around a cake of ice that was [illegible] on the [illegible] outside of a hat store [illegible] street. The [illegible] themselves what was attracting attention.

The curious ones who succeeded in elbowing and forcing their way through the crowd to the front rank were surprised to see that placed in the very center of the cake of ice was a new straw hat of the latest model. It was a very clever advertising scheme on the part of the owner of the hat store outside of which the cake of ice was placed.

"I wonder if the hat grew there?" asked a little newsboy who had been gazing at the hat in the ice for five minutes.

"Naw," replied another newsie. "I tell yer how it got in there. Last summer when some feller was going up the Hudson his hat blew off and floated around. When the winter came and the river froze the hat froze in the ice.

"One of the ice cutters up there who sawed the ice up for the ice houses discovered the hat frozen in, so he cut the cake of ice up without letting the hat get out. Then the feller who owns this store bought the cake of ice with the hat in it and put it outside the store here."

"I'll tell you one thing," said the first newsie, "only I have to hustle around and sell my papers, I'd wait here until the ice melted and then I'd make sure that the hat inside was the real thing."—New York Times.

## ELECTRIC LIGHT IN DENMARK

Every Town In That Country of Over 5,000 Population Has Public Service.

According to recent information about the progress of electric light and power industries in Denmark, it appears that all the towns of 5,000 inhabitants and over are now provided with public electric service, says the Scientific American. As to towns having between 5,000 and 3,000 inhabitants, there are only three in which electric mains are not installed, so that it will be seen that Denmark is one of the most progressive countries in this respect. The largest sized electric stations are to be found at Copenhagen and at present there are three large plants in operation giving a total of 27,000 horse power. Current is supplied for the city mains, as well as for the tramway lines. As regards the Danish stations in small towns, in general each town has its own plant, and there is but one example of an intercommunal system. This is at Skovshoved, near Copenhagen, and the central station extends its power lines over all the suburban regions, also supplying the tramways of Hellerup and Klampenburg. In most of the town electric stations the Diesel heavy oil engine is used.

ERUPTION LIKE PIMPLES

Wathena, Kan.—"My child's scalp trouble became so bad that I was ashamed to have anyone see him. His head had a solid scab on it. He also had a terrible breaking out on his face which was gradually growing worse. The eruption was like pimples which developed into sores when he scratched, which he did almost constantly. Baby would almost scratch himself raw.

"I had used several different kinds of salve, none of them helping in the least bit, when I saw the Cuticura advertisement in the paper and it made me think of the good results my sister had when she used it for her children. I had only used Cuticura Soap and Ointment about two weeks before I noticed that the sores were almost entirely gone and it must have been a month or six weeks he was troubled before I began the treatment. He would get easy when I would put the Cuticura Ointment on him. Cuticura Soap and Ointment completely cured him and he has a clear complexion now." (Signed) Mrs. W. H. Hughes, Dec. 31, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

### Golfer's Grand Army Score.

A golfer playing his first game of the season reported downtown the next day that he had made a Grand Army score—he went out in 61 and came back in 65.—Chicago Evening Post.

### In Gotham.

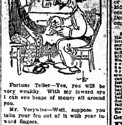
"I know a policeman who always puts by something every week of what he earns."

"Humph! I know one who always puts by every week more than he earns."

### Ancient Idea of Dancing.

Dancing was originally a means of expressing religious feeling.

### HAPPY THOUGHT.



Fortune Teller—Yes, you will be very wealthy. With my inward eye I can see heaps of money all around you.

Mr. Verywise—Well, suppose you take your fee out of it with your inward fingers.

### German Farmer Good Business Man.

Under a seemingly generous offer of hospitality, a North German farmer has managed to include a good stroke of business for himself. In a Hanover paper recently appeared an advertisement that from fifteen to twenty women and girls (not under twelve years of age) who needed recuperation could have free board and lodging on a country estate. But in exchange they would be required to pick peas from eight to ten hours. Industrious pickers might also be paid cash for their labor.

### The Love in Fiction and Life.

A periodical devoted to the drama pleads for plays based on some emotion other than love. The difficulty in producing such plays is that every play must have a hero, and in making a hero the playwright, as well as his audience, almost inevitably adopts the view expressed 2,000 years ago by a scribbler on the dead walls of Pompeii: "He who has never loved a woman is not a gentleman."

It Checked Baby's Dysentery
last summer after everything else failed. We found Kopp's Baby's Friend an excellent remedy during teething and for bowel troubles, writes Mrs. R. B. [illegible], Jerome, Mich. Sold by druggists, 10c, 25c and 50c, or sent direct by Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa. Free sample sent on request.

### Subtle Admonition.

"Why do you always ask that regular customer if the razor hurts him?" asked one barber.

"Just as a gentle reminder," replied the other, "that if he forgot the tip it's liable to hurt him next time."

Instead of liquid antiseptics, tablets and peroxide, for toilet and medicinal uses many people prefer Paxtine, which is cheaper and better. At druggists 25c a box or sent postpaid on receipt of price by The Paxton Toilet Co., Boston, Mass.

If the clinging type of woman could only hang onto cash!

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle.

But a really clever woman is too clever to show it.

WHAT WILL CURE MY BACK?

Common sense will do more to cure backache than anything else. 'Twill tell you whether the kidneys are sore, swollen and aching. It will tell you in that case that there is no use trying to cure it with a plaster. If the passages are scant or too frequent, proof that there is kidney trouble is complete. Then common sense will tell you to use Doan's Kidney Pills, the best recommended special kidney remedy.

An Ohio Case

Fred W. Harris, Jefferson, Ohio, says: "For ten years I suffered from kidney trouble. I had constant backache, dropsical symptoms became manifest and I became so bad I was laid up in bed. After doctors had failed, I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me completely."

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Get Doan's at any Drug Store, 50c. a Box

Doan's Kidney Pills

Why you need Resinol Ointment

The same soothing, healing, antiseptic properties that make Resinol Ointment so effective for skin eruptions, also make it the ideal household remedy for

Burns
Scalds
Cuts
Scratches
Wounds
Bruises
Sores
Boils
Ulcers
Felons
Pimples
Cold sores
Chafings
Stings
Piles
Irritations

And a score of other troubles which constantly arise in every home, especially where there are children. That is why Resinol Ointment should be on your medicine shelf, ready for immediate use.

Sample free: Your druggist sells it, but for generous sample and a miniature cake of Resinol Soap, write to Dept. 13K, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

Constipation Vanishes Forever

Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable — act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

EARN MONEY NURSING [illegible]
PHILADELPHIA SCHOOL FOR NURSES
[illegible] Chestnut Street Philadelphia, Pa.

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 37-1912.

Don't Poison Baby.

FORTY YEARS AGO almost every mother thought her child must have PAREGORIC or laudanum to make it sleep. These drugs will produce sleep, and A FEW DROPS TOO MANY will produce the SLEEP FROM WHICH THERE IS NO WAKING. Many are the children who have been killed or whose health has been ruined for life by paregoric, laudanum and morphine, each of which is a narcotic product of opium. Druggists are prohibited from selling either of the narcotics named to children at all, or to anybody without labelling them "poison." The definition of "narcotic" is: *"A medicine which relieves pain and produces sleep, but which in poisonous doses produces stupor, coma, convulsions and death."* The taste and smell of medicines containing opium are disguised, and sold under the names of "Drops," "Cordials," "Soothing Syrups," etc. You should not permit any medicine to be given to your children without you or your physician know of what it is composed. CASTORIA DOES NOT CONTAIN NARCOTICS, if it bears the signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

900 DROPS CASTORIA ALCOHOL 3 PER CENT. AVegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS / CHILDREN Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC. A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP. Fac Simile Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher NEW YORK. 35 DOSES – 35 CENTS

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

Letters from Prominent Physicians addressed to Chas. H. Fletcher.

Dr. J. W. Dinsdale, of Chicago, Ill., says: "I use your Castoria and advise its use in all families where there are children."

Dr. Alexander E. Mintie, of Cleveland, Ohio, says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria and have found it a reliable and pleasant remedy for children."

Dr. Agnes V. Swetland, of Omaha, Nebr., says: "Your Castoria is the best remedy in the world for children and the only one I use and recommend."

Dr. J. A. McClellan, of Buffalo, N. Y., says: "I have frequently prescribed your Castoria for children and always got good results. In fact I use Castoria for my own children."

Dr. J. W. Allen, of St. Louis, Mo., says: "I heartily endorse your Castoria. I have frequently prescribed it in my medical practice, and have always found it to do all that is claimed for it."

Dr. C. H. Glidden, of St. Paul, Minn., says: "My experience as a practitioner with your Castoria has been highly satisfactory, and I consider it an excellent remedy for the young."

Dr. H. D. Benner, of Philadelphia, Pa., says: "I have used your Castoria as a purgative in the cases of children for years past with the most happy effect, and fully endorse it as a safe remedy."

Dr. J. A. Boarman, of Kansas City, Mo., says: "Your Castoria is a splendid remedy for children, known the world over. I use it in my practice and have no hesitancy in recommending it for the complaints of infants and children."

Dr. J. J. Mackey, of Brooklyn, N. Y., says: "I consider your Castoria an excellent preparation for children, being composed of reliable medicines and pleasant to the taste. A good remedy for all disturbances of the digestive organs."

GENUINE CASTORIA ALWAYS

Bears the Signature of

Chas. H. Fletcher.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

In Use For Over 30 Years.

**WHAT TO WEAR IN THE HOUSE**

Is puzzling many a woman. A visit to our wash goods department will easily solve the question. Hundreds of yards of new, beautiful patterns of washable material have just arrived. Here are the fabrics—Come and see them:

**Dress Ginghams, 27-32 in., Price 12 1-2c and 25c**
**Handsome Madrasses, 32 in., Price 18c and 20c**
**Beautiful Percales, 36 in., Price - - - 12 1-2c**

Our range of styles includes stripes, plaids, checks, and the newest plain colors. You can select the fabric you want for any kind of a *wash garment* and we can assure you perfect satisfaction with your purchase.

**The Gail G. Grant Co.**
Service and Value Givers

### GOLD FOR BOYS

#### To Win Is No Sin

The farmer sells wheat at 90 cents per bushel which is 1½ cents per pound. Translated into fancy, high-priced pastry on a dining car, the pound of wheat sells for 66 cents. Somewhere, between producer and consumer, somebody multiplied the farmer's 1½ cents by 44.

The Ohio State Board of Agriculture offers liberal prizes for a Boy's Wheat Growing Contest. Cash to the amount of $370 in gold will be given to boys between the ages of 12 and 21.

First $100. Second $75; Third $50. Fourth $40; Fifth $30; Sixth $25; Seventh $20. Eighth $15; Ninth $10; Tenth $5.

Every farm boy is invited to enter this contest. Now is the time. The success and educational value of the Corn Growing Contest induced the State Board to continue the good work in wheat.

In many counties, Bankers, Millers, Grain Dealers, and Merchants are offering as prizes, in addition to the above cash premiums, free trips to Washington next year.

The prizes offered are not worth as much as it is to make better farmers out of the boys this year than they were last year. Boys entered in this contest will be eligible to compete for the Free Trip to the Ohio State Fair in 1913.

Boys now entered in the corn contest may enter the wheat contest also. By the best kind of farming from five to ten bushels of wheat can be added to the yield per acre. This will help to make farming profitable and to keep the boy away from the city.

Printed rules and information sent upon application to
A. P. SANDLES, Columbus.

Lame back is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles of the back, for which you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all dealers.

### NORTH MADISON

Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Haywood of Richmond were recent guests at his parents, M. L. Haywood, also of Warren Haywood and Ed Forbes and families. They visited in Geneva before returning to their home.

Arthur Kellogg, James Davis, Jr., and Ora Hicock, were Ashtabula visitors Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haywood had as their guest over Sunday, Miss Mabel Kent of Cleveland.

Mrs. Malinda Crocker of Unionville was a Sunday guest of her son and family on the N. Ridge.

Geo. Haywood had business in Painesville Saturday.

Roy Burkholder of Willoughby was at the home of his parents over Sunday.

Mrs. M. B. Clark of Cleveland was at her farm on the Lake Road and spent the day recently.

Ina Miller was at home from her school work Saturday and Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fuller and Miss Mary Fuller are entertaining Mr. Solon Fuller, wife and daughter of Madison, Wis.

Mrs. Ethel Fuller will entertain the L. A. S. Thursday P. M. Sept. 12.

Clair Crocker started Friday for Nebraska to spend a vacation of two weeks.

Chas. Fuller of Mexico who arrived here some two weeks ago, is now in the Painesville hospital, where he recently underwent an operation.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Haywood and three children, Canal Zone, Panama, also Mrs. Garry Haywood spent Friday at the home of Geo. Haywood.

George Kent is under the doctor's care.

B. B. Trass and wife were calling on friends in Madison Sunday.

Miss Maggie Gainer of Rock Creek has been a guest of Miss Mary Sheppard.

Mrs. Nettie Cochran and others from here attended the Rebecca Convention in Painesville Monday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. D. Mericle, after a two weeks visit to her sister in the southern part of the state, returned home Saturday.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You can do it by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and massaging the parts freely at each application. For sale by all dealers.

There will be a mammoth [illegible]

### WILLOUGHBY

The annual meeting of the Methodist church and congregation, Wednesday. Program as follows: Rev. N. W. Stroup, Dist. Supt. of Cleveland, Toast Master, Rev. E. C. Beach, pastor of Willoughby M. E. church, the Year's Report; Rev. C. M. McConnell, Middlefield, "Salvation by Substitution"; Rev. E. V. Civer, Franklin Ave., Cleveland, Representing North Ohio Conference.

Mrs. Frank Hengebach and Miss Laverne Goodrich, spent Wednesday at Luna Park, Cleveland.

Miss Ada Miles of Painesville spent Wednesday with Miss Elizabeth Bates.

Willoughbeach park has closed after the most brilliant season, since its opening.

Miss Florence Edwards of Cleveland, was in town a day or two the past week.

The estate and household goods of the late Rachel Mapes were sold at auction Saturday. Roy Harrison of Painesville was the auctioneer.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Webster have moved to Spaulding street.

James A. McMahon has accepted a position as music teacher in Mentor schools.

Rev. T. S. Hodgeson returned home from Pennsylvania Friday, where he has been spending a few days.

Married, Wednesday, Miss Alma Pelton Dunlap of this place, and Richard Rehard of Cleveland.

Mrs. W. D. Kirby of Wilson avenue is on the sick list.

Fred M. Wood, a former teacher in this high school, has accepted a position at the Andrews Institute.

Miss Vera Penhollow and Hazel West of Painesville entered the Andrews School Monday.

The remains of Mrs. Cornelia Graneer were brought here for interment, Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. W. Hills of Cleveland, were visiting friends here the first of the week.

Mrs. Ida Hughes spent Tuesday in Cleveland.

The Glenville base ball team played the Willoughbeach team Sunday. Score 4 to 1, in favor of

Mrs. J. S. Cavanaugh of Cleveland spent a day or two with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. Olliette, this week.

Miss Marion Tryon left Tuesday for her home in Vermont.

Mrs. Way of Erie spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Frank Goodrich.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### MADISON

Mr. G. P. Haywood is the owner of a new Flanders car.

Miss Grace St. John of Painesville has been a recent guest of her sister, Mrs. W. Gifford.

Mesdames Ernst, Janes, Hettinger and Cochran were among those who attended the Rebekah convention in Painesville Monday.

Whitney Bollard, Hubert Freeman and Hall Kellogg spent several days last week at the lake.

Mr. Behm was called to Kingsville Friday by the death of Ruth Harley who was struck by lightning.

Mrs. Agnes Lorain Evans and two children of New York are visiting at the Patrick home.

Mrs. Grace Lunison and children of Kirkersville, is a visitor at the home of her brother, G. G. Griswold.

Mrs. Edna Culler spent Thursday in Willoughby.

Mr. and Mrs. Gyall entertained friends from Cleveland Sunday.

C. O. Warren had business in Painesville Thursday.

Sam Morehause of Ashtabula was a recent guest of Ford Bailey.

Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Waters and Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Phelps and Miss Bessie, motored to Niagara last week. On their return trip they were obliged to take the car at Westfield and leave their machine at the garage for repairs. Mr. Phelps, to whom the car belonged, remained, the rest of the party arrived home Sunday evening.

The body of Miss Scott of Avon, was brought here Sunday and conveyed to the Thompson cemetery for burial. She was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Scott, formerly of Thompson, now of Avon, Ohio.

dition of her father, E. M. Bissell who is sinking rapidly.

There never was a time when people appreciated the real merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy more than now. This is shown by the increase in sales and voluntary testimonials from persons who have been cured by it. If you or your children are troubled with a cough or cold give it a trial and become acquainted with its good qualities. For sale by all dealers.

#### Gen. Apathy In Religion.

It may be small comfort to the clergymen of this town who have had cause to be dissatisfied with the attendance at their churches, to know that the apathy is not local. The church-going habit is seriously impaired throughout the country. No matter how able or zealous the preacher is, or how enchanting the music, at this season, when there are attractions out of doors, people simply will not attend. The automobile sets the pace and those who cannot afford that habit take the next thing to it; they go somewhere. We are not defending this, but stating an undeniable fact, for which the ministers are least of all at fault. In support of it we quote the following from the New York Sun:

The complaint is general among Christian workers in New York that never within their recollection has the interest in church matters been so slight or the attendance so slim as this summer.

The churches on Fifth and Madison avenues and Trinity, on Broadway, which usually have their congregations swelled in the summer by people from out of town, are suffering from the apathy as much as their smaller neighbors. There were only 26 persons at the church of the Heavenly Rest yesterday morning and 40 at St. Thomas's.

Such churches as the Marble Collegiate and the Madison avenue Methodist are drawing from 100 to 200 people every Sunday. Trinity, which has just as pretentious a service in summer as in winter, had a congregation of only 300 yesterday.

#### Repels Attack of Death.

"Five years ago two doctors told me I had only two years to live." This startling statement was made by Stillman Green, Malachite, Col. "They told me I would die of consumption. It was up to me then to try the best lung medicine and I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery. It was well I did, for today I am working and believe I owe my life to this great throat and lung cure that has cheated the grave of another victim." It's folly to suffer with coughs, colds, or other throat and lung troubles now. Take the cure that's safest. Price 50 cents and $1.00. Trial bottle free at Gohring's pharmacy.

#### Walls That Don't Transmit Sounds.

Experiments have recently been carried out in Germany with the object of discovering methods and means for rendering walls and ceilings capable of effective resistance to sound transmission. One of the more recently devised methods involves the use under the ceiling, or parallel to the wall, as the case may be, of a network of wire stretched tightly by means of pulleys secured into adjacent walls and not touching at any point the surface to be protected against sound.

Upon the wire network is plastered a composition formed of strong glue, plaster of paris and granulated cork, so as to make a flat slab, between which and the wall or ceiling is a cushion of confined air. The method described is said to be good in two respects: first, the absence of contact between the protective and protected surfaces, and, secondly, the colloid nature of the composition recommended for the plaster.

#### Keeping the Children Amused.

A delightful way to amuse children and incidentally their parents, is by illustrating a fairy story, the title of which is guessed by those watching the performance.

Select a well-known story and divide it into short parts, or acts. Then let the children act the various parts in dumb show, using gestures without speech, which are not hard to teach very small children.

The idea is a good one for bazaars or school entertainments, where a public performance can be the climax of several rehearsals.

If possible, dress the title actors in costume and let the performance be given to the accompaniment of suggestive music that will help them make the right gestures at the proper time. Without having to think of lines to recite, children learn positions and gestures very quickly.

#### Used Fraud to Gain for Charity.

A strange psychological phenomenon is disclosed in the case of Sister Candide, a French nun who was recently convicted of swindling Parisian jewelers in order to raise money for charity. She systematically secured jewels of great value and then pawned them, using the money thus raised—over $1,000,000 in all—to carry on various charitable enterprises. She apparently did not realize the gravity of her offense, and sentence was suspended by the court.

#### Picture by Telegraph.

A miracle of modern science was performed the other day in Berlin by Professor Glatzel, who transmitted a picture in fifteen minutes from Berlin to Monte Carlo, where it was received at the long-distance photography station by [illegible]. The photograph, [illegible]

### NOT SUFFRAGETTE NOW

#### LITTLE GIRL LOSES DISDAIN FOR THE BOYS

Conversion Comes Through Disaster to Her Doll When She Undertakes to Throw a Brick at Marauding Dogs.

"Do you see that little girl?" asked the old bachelor, as he leaned upon his gate and halted me in my morning walk. "Yesterday she was all for woman's rights, but today her views are of a different complexion."

He nodded toward a four-year-old who was wandering with lonely and disconsolate air along the edge of the sidewalk.

"She lives in that little shack over there, and she hasn't much to play with, but she's well brought up and her mother has taught her to flock by herself and not chum with street boys and girls. Some one gave her a doll and doll buggy, and she's been out with it every fine day as proud and happy as a queen. She's scared to death, though, of two small dogs that live across the street and come sniffing around her and her baby. The boys, too, tease her sometimes, but they throw stones at the dogs and chase them away.

"Yesterday she was pushing her buggy along and singing to herself when the dogs ran out. She halted and watched them approaching. Then she made up her mind she'd chase them herself instead of squealing for the boys.

"So she stood in front of the buggy and picked up a piece of brick. It was pretty heavy for her, but she threw her arm back the way she'd seen the boys do and hurled it with all her might. She shut her eyes tight as she threw, so as not to witness the annihilation of the dogs, I guess, and probably she thought the crash that followed was the breaking of their bones, but when she opened her eyes the enemy was unhurt and coming right on. Then she turned to fly, but when she looked into her buggy the yell that arose brought people to the windows for a block around.

"She had thrown the brick behind her and smashed her doll to flinders.

"Her mother came and bore her off, wailing at every step, and today she is quiet, as you see, but it is plain her heart as well as her doll is broken.

"Yesterday I thought I would teach her how to throw stones, but today I've changed my mind. I'm going to get her a new doll. I think she'll leave the dogs to the boys in future."

#### Power of Radium.

Suppose that the energy of a ton of radium could be utilized in 30 years, instead of being evolved at its invariable slow rate of 1,780 years for half disintegration, it would suffice to propel a ship of 15,000 tons, with engines of 15,000 horsepower, at the rate of 15 knots an hour for 30 years—practically the lifetime of the ship. To do this actually requires one and one-half million tons of coal.—New York World.

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

The Estate of Horace S. Fay, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of August 1912 Bishop E. Warren was duly appointed and qualified as Administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the Estate of Horace S. Fay deceased, late of Concord, Lake County, Ohio.

CLARK H. NYE
Probate Judge.

**Everybody's Doin' It! Doing What?**

Why getting ready to attend the Lake County Fair next week. When in town make this store your headquarters. Take advantage of the many open facilities for your benefit and comfort.

**The Fashion Show Is Now On**

Don't miss this event for anything. It will put you in touch with all the new things for autumn. It will post you on the styles in Coats and Suits and show you what the best dressed women will be wearing this season. Every department in our store is full to the overflowing with new Fall and Winter Merchandise, just received from the leading markets in America. It is an education in itself to see this exhibit, so don't deprive yourself of such an extraordinary treat. Our main concern is to show you what we have, and the moderate prices we ask. When you are good and ready to purchase, your judgment and common sense can be depended upon to prompt you in placing your patronage. Come and be welcome. Bring the children and as many friends along as you please. It is well worth while.

**Special Reductions Fair Week on all Men's, Women's and Children's Fall Suits and Coats.**

Store will be closed Wednesday, Sept. 18th, at 11:30 a. m.—Boosters' Day.

**The Up-to-Date** PAINESVILLE'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

### LEGAL NOTICE

Charlie Phillips whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 28th day of August, 1912, Myrtle M. Phillips filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Lake County, Ohio, being cause No. 4434, praying a divorce from said Charlie Phillips, on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after October 25th, 1912.

MYRTIE M. PHILLIPS,
By Martin A. Tuttle, Her Attorney

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—About 5000 ginseng plants ready to be set out. H. B. Rayl, Mentor, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow. Gives six pounds of butter per week. E. F. Mellen, Mentor, O., on Beaver Creek farm.

FOR SALE—General purpose mare. Sound and a good worker, weighs about 1100. Inquire stop 66, Mentor avenue.

WANTED—Work on farm by month. Single, sober, understand horses and cows. Address G. W. Turney, Madison, Ohio.

WANTED—Position in good family to do general housework. Hungarian girl. Address Lizzie Horwath, Richmond street, across B. & O. tracks.

FOR SALE—At a bargain, my home on Elm street, as I must sell this property before Oct. 15, I am offering at a very low price and easy terms, a good 7-room house, cement cellar, furnace, electric lights, well and cistern and city water, a new barn 18 x 24 feet, chicken house and parks, and other outbuildings. All in first-class repair. ⅝ acre. Plenty of fruit and berries of all kinds—25 young peach trees. Look this place over. P. McManus, 208 Elm St., Painesville, O.

**The New Lake County Fair**
**Painesville, Ohio**
**September 17, 18, 19 and 20**

Is the BIG FAIR this year. Something doing every minute—free daily exhibits by Ohio Experiment Station with lectures, and free daily exhibit by Ohio Commission for the blind, with demonstrations by the blind, are among the special attractions. Best specimens of imported and native stock, fine agricultural exhibit, household aids, modern farm machinery, free daily concerts by skilled musicians, the most instructive, enjoyable, elevating, extraordinary entertainment for both old and young. New 60 acre fair grounds, modern buildings, Maple Grove Picnic ground. All Cleveland, Painesville and Ashtabula regular, limited and special cars passing through cities and towns from Cleveland to Ashtabula stop at main entrance on Mentor Avenue. A special feature will be the reunion and Home Coming week for all former residents of Lake county and their friends. Over $9,000.00 in premiums and purses, nine big races, three each afternoon, competition open to the world. Biggest exhibition, attractions and parade upon the opening exhibition day, Wednesday, Sept. 18, when the exhibition begins and everything is freshest and finest.

The largest premium list in northern Ohio. Send to the Secretary for a copy. Prepare your exhibits and arrange to attend. Admission 25 cents.

F. H. MURRAY, President GEO. A. BATES, Sec.

## Examination of Treasury

To the Probate Judge of Lake County, Ohio:

Pursuant to your appointment bearing date the 28th day of August, 1912, and after being duly qualified, we, the undersigned, have counted the money in the treasury of Lake County, Ohio, and inspected and examined the books, records and vouchers thereof in accordance with the provisions of Section 1129, R. S.; and it is hereby certified that the following is a true and accurate statement of the condition of said treasury as disclosed by said examination made on the 30th and 31st days of August, 1912, to-wit:

At close of business August 29, 1912.

| Funds | Balances | Overpayments |
|---|---|---|
| Undivided General Tax | $ 2230.78 | |
| Undivided Liquor Tax | 4.00 | |
| Undivided Cigarette Tax | 0.77 | |
| Undivided Inheritance Tax | | |
| General County | 18231.90 | |
| Judicial | 3610.11 | |
| Bridge | 13198.85 | |
| Infirmary | 8174.20 | |
| Dog | 1610.01 | |
| Soldiers' Relief | 1617.08 | |
| Building | 18278.58 | |
| County Debt | 22785.03 | |
| Teachers' Institute | 155.62 | |
| Auditor's Fee | 1842.02 | |
| Treasurer's Fee | 1485.46 | |
| Probate Judge's Fee | 1237.35 | |
| Sheriff's Fee | 614.84 | |
| Clerk's Fee | 702.20 | |
| Recorder's Fee | 666.60 | |
| Sundry Townships | 8602.35 | |
| Sundry School Districts | 20480.07 | |
| Sundry Corporations | 3351.48 | |
| State | | |
| Interest | | |
| Blind | 1253.10 | |
| Good Roads | 56918.48 | |
| Total | $183748.29 | |

| | |
|---|---|
| Balance shown by Auditor's books | $145385.70 |
| Outstanding warrants (add) | $8360.07 |
| Total cash balance | $183748.29 |
| Cash found in treasury | $ 453.61 |
| Cash in following legal depositaries: Painesville National Bank | 183292.88 |
| Total cash in treasury and depositaries | $183748.29 |

REMARKS

Respectfully submitted,
A. W. COLBY
S. D. CARROLL
Examiners.

Painesville, Ohio, August 31st, 1912.

The State of Ohio, Lake County, ss:

I, Clark H. Nye, Judge of the Probate Court, within and for said County, do hereby certify that the foregoing is a true and correct copy of the Examiners' Report as the same appears upon the records of said Court, and I further certify that I have carefully compared the foregoing copy with the original report on file in said Court, and that the same is a full and correct transcript thereof.

IN WITNESS WHEREOF, I have hereunto set my hand and affixed the seal of said Court, at Painesville, Ohio, this 5th day of September, 1912.

CLARK H. NYE,
Judge of the Probate Court of Lake County, Ohio.

Children's
New Fall
KNICKERBOCKER
SUITS
ARE NOW READY

John S. Lockwood

FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH
—AND—
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE
FRANK L. KERR

TRUBY COAL CO.
COAL and COKE
LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, TILE, ETC.
BOTH PHONES 21

A Good Ad. is Half the Battle

Special! Special!! Special!!!

Minnelli Bros.' Famous Dramatic Company

UNDER CANVAS
SUPPORTING THE PAINESVILLE FAVORITE
MINA GENELL

OPENING IN THE GREATEST PLAY EVER PRESENTED BY THIS POPULAR ATTRACTION
"THE GIRL FROM MEXICO"

New Plays - New Songs - New Dances
THE BIG TENT WILL BE LOCATED ON THE POSTOFFICE LOT
REMEMBER THE DATE
Monday, Sept. 16

Price 10c and 20c

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# The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 2. PAINESVILLE, OHIO, SEPTEMBER 19, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

# LAKE COUNTY SEES HIGH GRADE STOCK

## Center of Cleveland's 'Gentlemen Farmers' Has Blooded Exhibit---Over 28,000 People Visit the Fair Wednesday

[CLEVELAND DAILY PLAIN DEALER]

Lake county, famed as the tax paying home of numerous lake steamship companies that have offices in Cleveland, also the paradise of Cleveland's "gentlemen farmers" who make money in the city and spend part of it raising the most fancy grades of blooded live stock, sat up yesterday and gasped in astonishment.

#### Half Million in Stock

More than $500,000 worth of fancy cattle, thoroughbred horses, choicest hogs, best bred sheep and other kinds of blooded animals are housed on the Lake county fair grounds, come under great tents, others in new, airy buildings.

Lake County Fair Building, Showing Main Entrance.

Lake county didn't know until yesterday that it had so many fancy cattle, horses, hogs, sheep and chickens within its borders. Neither did the sixty, more or less, of Clevelanders, who have been so busy for several years past developing the highest grades of animal breeding on their "summer home" farms that they haven't had more than a passing minute now and then to see what their neighbors were doing.

But yesterday at Painesville, when the gates of the first county fair Lake county has held in eighteen years were opened and more than 28,000 people had scattered themselves about the sixty-five acres comprising the new fair grounds, the realization slowly dawned. It is, in effect, that Lake county probably is leading the United States in the highest development of blooded livestock of all varieties.

Half of the sixty, more or less, so-called gentlemen farmers who are responsible for Lake county having on exhibition the most exclusive fancy display of blooded live stock ever shown at a fair in Ohio were as amazed yesterday as the rest of Lake county. For Lake county, from stem to stern, including public schools and business places, closed shop yesterday and bundled off to the fair grounds.

Of thoroughbred horses there is the cream of racing, driving and draft animals. The list is headed by Toddington, the champion $30,000 stallion owned by W. P. Murray of Pickands, Mather & Co., also president of the Cleveland Athletic club. Toddington, king of racing horse sires, is the father of Frank Perry, champion yearling of last year, with a mark 2.15.

But Toddington is only one of the string of blooded peers of the horse kingdom that Murray brought from his Lake county stock farm and has on exhibition. There is his champion Belgium stallion, Warwick, weight 1,940 pounds, and Tambas, his champion 4-year-old French Percheron, weight 1,865 pounds, both kings in the heavy draft horse class. There is also Maximo, champion trotting mare, with a mark of 2:09 3-4, that had the grand circuit in a fever of excitement all last year, not to mention four imported French Percheron brood mares and several other pieces of blooded horse-flesh.

J. B. Perkins, millionaire horse fancier and veteran breeder, is exhibiting Climax, his 7-year-old international blue ribbon stallion. Climax took first at the Chicago national horse show as the best American driving stallion, also first at the International New York show as the best Morgan stallion and second prize at New York in the officer's charger class.

Henry A. Everett, millionaire traction head, drew on his Leo Doro stock farm for Astrakan, prize winning imported Percheron stallion, also a string of his blooded Shetland ponies for which the Leo Doro stock farm is famed.

The array of fancy cattle is large. John Sherwin, president of the First National bank and proprietor of South farm, is exhibiting his blooded herd of Ashires, including White Lily, champion 2-year-old milch cow of the United States. White Lily holds the record of producing 12,022 pounds of milk, and 588 pounds of butter in one year.

Keeweydin farm, owned by E. H. Baker, has on exhibition its herd of blooded and registered Guernseys, including Sequel of Keeweydin, champion 4-year-old bull, and Beauty, champion milch cow which took three first prizes at the recent state fair.

Good Hold Farm, owned by L. E. Holden, is exhibiting thirteen registered Jerseys, including the prize winning Raleigh's Raleigh, champion 3 year-old Jersey bull. Two more registered members of the Good Hold blooded herd were added to the exhibit late yesterday afternoon.

Hilltop farm, owned by H. H. Hill of the Erie City iron works, Nagirroc farm, owned by James Corrigan of the Corrigan-McKinney Co., Cherry farm, owned by Samuel Runner, vice president of the Bailey Co.; Kingwood farm, owned by Harry King of the King Bridge Co., Tannebaum farm, owned by Charles A. Otis, and a host of others all have blooded exhibits of fancy cattle.

Sleek, blue blooded porkers, some with short snouts, some with long snouts, including Rival's Majestic Boy, Charles A. Otis' $1,000 champion 2-year-old, are followed next in order by fancy sheep.

"It is a most bewildering array," said Hoyt V. Shulters, one of the directors of the Lake County Agricultural society. "I didn't know there was so much fancy live stock in the county."

So said W. P. Murray, likewise J. B. Perkins, not to mention all the rest of Cleveland's gentlemen farmers.

## HON. J. A. BEIDLER

### HEART-DISEASE SUMMONS WELL KNOWN CITIZEN

Coal Merchant, Political Leader and Successful Stockman Has Many Warm Friends in Lake County

Mr. Beidler was best known in Lake county as an enthusiastic farmer and stockman and as a politician of remarkable ability considering his limitations in way of public speaking. He had the faculty of making friends and returning their good will.

Beidler was born on a farm in Chester county, Pennsylvania, in 1852. His father was a minister of the Reform Mennonite church. Until he was 21, Beidler worked on the farm, graduating meanwhile from Lock's seminary at Norristown, Pa. Then he came to Cleveland and started business as a coal dealer.

For forty years he had been active in the coal business of Ohio and Cleveland. He was president of the East Goshen Coal Co., and the Goshen Coal and Mining Co. For a long time he was a member of the Burton-Beidler-Phillips Coal Co., and at the time of his death was president of the Rhodes & Beidler Coal Co., with offices in the Columbia building.

Mr. Beidler made his home at the Belle Vernon farm near Willoughby village. This farm has been considered one of the finest stock farms in Ohio. His entrance in national politics was coincident with his return to country life. He was one of the pioneers of the back-to-the-farm movement in Ohio, and much of his work at Washington was associated with such interests, particularly in obtaining free rural mail delivery routes in this part of the state. He had no equal in his ability to obtain and send out free seeds.

The one campaign speech which is best remembered was delivered when he invited his Cleveland followers to a spread at his Willoughby farm. Then he stood on his own front porch and, as among good friends, forgot he was making a public speech. He talked about his farm, and talked at length. The cheers were even longer than this record speech.

Mr. Beidler was a member of the State Board of Agriculture. He was also a director of the Telegraph-Republican.

[illegible] and three children, Mrs. James Freeman of Atlanta, Ga.; Mary Frances Beidler and Joseph Arthur Beidler, survive. The funeral was held Monday at 1 p. m., with interment at Lakeview cemetery, Cleveland.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You can do it by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and massaging the parts freely at each application. For sale by all dealers.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

Here is to your health Geo. A. Bates! It's a success.

—o—

It seems good to see hundreds of strangers in Painesville.

—o—

It was a good show this year. Let's all try to make a better one next year.

—o—

W. H. Millard and L. E. Sanborn of Kirtland were at the fair Wednesday.

—o—

The fire works Wednesday evening surpassed the expectations of everybody.

—o—

S. A. Bockefollow and wife of Willoughby, were enjoying the fair Wednesday.

—o—

The fair more than any other thing has helped to put Lake county on the map.

—o—

W. H. Adlard of Adlard Bros. was among the many Madison people present at the fair Wednesday.

—o—

"We must have a horticultural hall," says Britton. "Let's have a mile track," says Colonel Burrows.

—o—

E. B. Carroll of Collinwood came to the fair Wednesday and made the Herald headquarters a pleasant call.

—o—

Wm. Harrington and wife of Kirtland were here Wednesday and had only words of praise for the big show.

—o—

The Painesville public school exhibition attracts as much attention as any thing at the fair. That is just as it should be.

—o—

C. J. Wadsworth is building a new barn at his Concord farm residence. Mr. Wadsworth enjoys his country home immensely.

—o—

The C. P. & E. is a great road and they does their best but the crowd of Wednesday was a little too much for any one line to handle.

—o—

Miss Ruth Jenkins of Girard, Ohio, who has been the guest of Miss Gladys Robinson for the past few days, has returned home.

—o—

The White City on Mentor avenue gave the many people who pass on street cars and on the Nickel Plate roads something to look at.

—o—

Wm. H. Conners is building an elegant new residence on Prospect street. The building is now enclosed and will be completed by late fall.

—o—

Hon. Wm. Gordon and Councilman Forster represented the progressive democracy of Cleveland at the fair, both have many friends in Lake county.

Charles E. Artman, secretary of Lake County Young Men's Christian Association, "earns his bread by the sweat of his brow" just like the rest of us.

—o—

The display made by the Andrews school of Willoughby is indeed a most creditable one. It shows at a glance the object of the school and is of interest to every one.

—o—

W. F. Therkildson, who had charge of Agricultural hall, worked with his coat off Tuesday and Wednesday. He answered twenty thousand questions and gave a few orders besides.

—o—

Willis Miller of Munson, one of Geauga county's best farmers, was one of an auto load to attend the fair on Wednesday from Geauga county. Mrs. Miller was one of the party.

—o—

There were many things at the fair to delight the small boys, but they envy the men who ride horses and wear red sashes more than they crave any other job at the whole show.

—o—

E. W. Ingersoll is one of the finest appearing policemen on the job at the fair ground. It is a safe proposition that Ingersoll will "golden-rule" every man that he may catch in trouble.

—o—

The whole show at the fair is a credit to the county, but the one department that attracts the most attention and elicits the greatest amount of praise is the fruit show. It is great.

—o—

There was a happy selection made when Luther Gordon was secured to look after the fair ground in a general way. His general knowledge of all kinds of work has been of great value to the agricultural society.

—o—

The beautiful new silk flag now waving from the tall staff of the Main building at the Fair grounds is a recent gift to the Lake County Fair Association by Mr. Samuel Runner of Cherry Farm.

—o—

What a grand place for political meeting of the grand stand or Agricultural hall at the fair grounds will be. Mr. Bryan and Mr. Roosevelt can come this way. Rain or shine we can take care of the crowd.

—o—

The Painesville Green House and Garden Co. has made its first planting of lettuce plants under glass. The first crop of lettuce will undoubtedly be ready for market by Thanksgiving and Christmas.

—o—

Colonel Parker of Mentor has been an active factor in promoting the fair. He believes in doing things. He came here from Oklahoma, a place where they do things and do them right.

As Thursday morning dawns bright and clear thousands are making their way to the fair grounds. The indications are that both Thursday and Friday will see two record breaking crowds at the fair.

—o—

The County Y. M. C. A. show was another of the many good parts of the great show at the White City on Mentor avenue. Great credit is due the good workers who assisted Mr. Artman in making the display.

—o—

That quiet man who does not have much to say, and who does not wear badges, sash or decorations of any kind, is F. H. Murray, president of the Lake County Agricultural Association. He is the head push of the whole show.

—o—

Thomas Caley of Concord slipped and fell on the sidewalk here last Saturday. The fall resulted in a bad bruise on the forehead. Mr. Caley made light of the mishap and was soon on his way home as if nothing had happened.

—o—

The time has come in Ashtabula county for the candidates on the Democratic county ticket to sit up and take notice. Several have already begun to prick up their ears. Looks like a mighty good fighting chance, boys.—Ashtabula Standard.

—o—

Rev. T. F. Phillips has bought another tract of land adjoining his fruit farm on Mentor avenue. He now has fifteen acres of land. It is one of the most desirable pieces of land anywhere between Cleveland and Painesville.

—o—

Mr. R. J. Brakeman, who was in charge of the construction work at the Lake county fair grounds, was about the busiest man in the county during the first of this week and just preceding this week. But he does not get excited or rattled and consequently every thing moves along nicely when he is in charge.

—o—

The Agricultural hall and the grand stand were the two products in connection with the fair that pleased the people. Both were too small for the first day of the fair. But now that the first fair is a success there will be things doing before next year.

—o—

If Mr. L. M. Johnson of the Old Orchard farm jumps into the political game, with the same degree of earnestness that he takes part in agriculture and horticulture, look out for a big Bull Moose vote from the western part of the township. But Johnson is newer at the political game than he is at the art of farming.

—o—

It will pay any one who is interested in growing apples to go to the orchard at the Madison Home and see what has been done by the careful attention given to the apple trees by Supt. Knoele. He has had the help of the State Agricultural Department in the matter of spraying and other attention.

—o—

It is very strange that the farmers who object to the city automobile owners tearing their roads to pieces should not have been in favor of the city tax payers helping to build good roads. Had the Good Roads amendment carried the city tax payers would have paid over three fourths of the $50,000,000 bond issue.

—o—

In a recent issue of the Andover Citizen there is a most remarkable piece of news, and the Citizen makes the most of it. Here it is: "E. L. Lampson says he will support the republican ticket." Just think of it, President Taft is promised at least one vote in Ashtabula county. What will one, Teddy Roosevelt, say when he hears of that startling news. We'll bet he calls Lampson "One of the bosses."

—o—

A woman in Indiana has received a bequest of $50,000 from a tramp to whom she gave a breakfast six years ago. A Chicago woman receives $330,000 by the will of an old man whom she engaged as janitor when he called at her door and asked for a meal in return for a few odd jobs. These are days when the benefactors of the race seem to be going about in disguise rewarding the doers of good deeds. At any moment we may be entertaining the "angel" unawares.

—o—

The shocking accident at the Newark motordrome, which cost seven lives, has led to a general overhauling of such race tracks. At the one at Brighton beach a guard of two-inch plank leaning well forward over the track is to be added to catch any motorcycle that may fly off at a tangent. It should be possible to arrange such a coliseum so that spectators may enjoy in perfect safety the spectacle of other people risking their lives.

—o—

The Storrs & Harrison Co. has one of the most complete and attractive exhibits on the grounds. The specimens of fruits, vegetables, flowers, etc., shown are from trial beds. This company takes this exhibit to state fairs but this is the only county fair at which they show. The exhibit is in charge of Frank Thirkeldson and A. M. Bartlett.

—o—

Homer J. Kline of Cleveland, secretary of the Forest City Live Stock & Fair Co., which owns and operates the Randall track, is the presiding judge at the races. George A. Schneider, secretary of the Cleveland Athletic club, officiates as starter of the races. Mr. Schneider is an experienced starter, an enthusiastic horseman. Both these gentlemen are giving good satisfaction and proving that they are the right men in the right place.

—o—

During the interem of the races the grand stand audience was entertained by the Drummer boy of Rappahannock, introduced by Rep. Winan's, the youngest soldier of the Civil War who beat a drum in the battle of Fredericksburg, and beat the same drum here. His son accompanied him with the fife and the two beat and blew out 'Marching Through Georgia' until the delighted crowd arose en masse and cheered the veteran to the echo.

## THE RACES

### GOOD TIME MADE AT FIRST DAY MEET

Much Interest and Great Enthusiasm Big Crowd Cheer Close Races.

The first trotting meeting held here in several years formally dedicated the new race track in this city, a large crowd being present.

But two races were finished, Rainbow winning two heats in the 2:16 trot, which went over until tomorrow. Conway Wilkes won the Lake county event, while Diamond Jim, owned in Ashtabula, captured the race for 3-year-olds. Jack McDonough of Cleveland captured second money. Summary:

Lake County Green Trot or Pace (Half Mile)
—Purse $150.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Conway Wilkes (Frazier) | 1 | 1 |
| Black Joe (Lowe) | 3 | 2 |
| Daisy T. (Whitney) | 2 | 3 |

Time—1:11, 1:15

Three-Year-Old Trot, or Pace (Half-Mile Heats, 2 in 3)—Purse $150

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Diamond Jim (Frazier) | 1 | 1 |
| Jack McDonough (Castle) | 3 | 2 |
| Jack Marvill (Wilson) | 2 | 4 |
| Martha Burke (McDonough) | 4 | 3 |

Time—1:13, 1:16

2:16 Trot (3 in 5)—Purse $400

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Rainbow (Chapman) | 1 | 1 |
| Nina Patron (Brinkerhoff) | 2 | 2 |
| Jack Wilkes (Whitney) | 3 | 3 |

Time—2:16¼, 2:18¼.

#### Democrats Meet

A meeting of the democratic county central committee and candidates on the county ticket was held at city hall Wednesday and the expression of representatives from every section of the county was unanimous that this is to be a banner democratic year, national, state and local.

Candidate for Congress, Wm. Gordon, of Cleveland, was present and made the acquaintance of all members of the committee and promised to devote several days to a canvass of the county and will also be accompanied one day by Mayor Baker, of Cleveland, when they will address several public meetings in different sections of the county.

The county committee adjourned to meet again on Saturday, Sept. 28, at 2 p. m.

Mr. Gordon and a party of friends from Cleveland spent the afternoon enjoying the Lake County Fair, and Mr. Gordon says it was the best county fair he ever attended, and that Lake county was to be congratulated on its remarkable display of the products of the county.

#### Marriage License

Howard Prentice, 24, Painesville; Florence G. Malin, 23, Painesville.
Edward J. Flyar, Willoughby; Ada L. Smith, Willoughby.
Harry W. Joiner, 26, Perry; Ines A. Smith, 19, Perry.
Fred O. Young, 26, Mentor; Ouil Stanley, 18, Mentor.

## BULL MOOSE

### HOLD CONVENTION AND NOMINATE CANDIDATES

Judges Nye and Roberts Approved Favor Progressive Candidate For Congress Against Howland

"Lay On Macduff, Lay On! And Dam'd Be He Who First Cries Hold! Enough!" Says Homer Harper, and they pass him by.

Dr. M. D. Cadwell of Fairport and B. F. Crofoot of Painesville were the president and secretary respectively of the much talked of progressive convention held in Painesville last Saturday.

It is reasonable to suppose that a committee on "investigation" had reported to the faithful that candidates on the Republican ticket with the exception of Homer Harper were progressive, or at least "satisfactory." They are supposed not to hurrah for Taft at all. Homer Harper candidate for prosecuting attorney, wanted to hurrah for Taft, so the convention nominated all the candidates now on the Republican ticket excepting Harper and in his place nominated T. P. Cadle of Mentor.

Judge J. W. Roberts, present common pleas judge, and Judge C. H. Nye, probate judge, were endorsed without qualification. The congressional committee was instructed to use all their efforts to nominate Frank W. Woods of Medina county for congress, and, if he would not accept, to swing to some other Progressive. This instruction is aimed at the political head of Congressman Paul Howland, who is known to be an out and out Taft man who will not hedge.

#### Ezra He, To Be Free, Enters Plea In Poetree

Eastern papers have been printing this:

The following curious petition for divorce is now on file in the office of the clerk of courts of Chardon, Geauga County, Ohio.

Now comes the plaintiff Ezra Moore,
Who says that back in seventy-four,
He being tired of single life,
Then took Saphronia for his wife.
That she, instead of being good,
Caressed his form with chunks of wood,
And kept his house, from sill to spire,
Almost as hot as hades' fire.
He further says, quite plain, that she
Bestows her favors all too free,
That not content with one man's charms,
She holds whole townships in her arms.
That to the tail of seventy-six,
She hitched herself to Edward Wicks
And eloped with Ed to parts unknown
Leaving plaintiff quite alone.
So now he mourns, alas! alack!
But mourns for fear that she'll come back.
And so he to Judge Tuttle's gone,
To cut the tie that made them one.
At next September term of court
Saphronia will please report,
And in default of doing so,
Judge Tuttle here will not be slow,
To cut the link that binds the chain,
And make this prisoner free again.

#### From Coast To Coast

Among the Cowles House guests Friday were A. B. Scott, W. J. Baker and E. E. Fowler, representing the Durham Duplex Razor Company, of New York. They are traveling to San Francisco via Texas at the rate of 150 miles per day in a special made E. M. F. car. Mr. Fowler is known all over the country as the wag man from his ability to pose half hour at a time without so much as moving an eye lash, and is often taken for a wax image.

*Announcement*

*We wish to extend to the public a cordial invitation to attend our grand formal opening of Fall and Winter Fashions during exhibition days—Thursday, Friday and Saturday, Sept. 26, 27 and 28th. Double Eagle Stamps will be given with all purchases Saturday, Sept, 28; a dainty souvenir will also be given to all those visiting our suit and cloak department on this date. Music by selected orchestra afternoon and evening.*

*The Up-to-Date*
*Painesville's Leading Department Store*

*See our ad. in next issue of this paper on back page*

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
[illegible] R. & TUTTLE, Proprietors.
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

## PROVED VALUE OF THE WIRE

Record of First Telegram by Means of Which a Criminal Was Caught.

The first case of a criminal being brought to justice by means of the electric telegraph took place a few months ago after the extension of the system to Slough in 1844. A murder had been committed at Salt Hill, and upon hearing of the occurrence the vicar of Upton-cum-Chalvey, Rev E. T. Champnes, was informed that the last person seen to leave the house was a man wearing the dress of a Quaker.

Mr. Champnes at once conceived the idea that the suspected person had probably fled to London, and acting upon this suspicion, hastened to Slough station, where a man answering to the description was seen by the vicar to pass through the booking office. Communicating his suspicions to Mr Howell, the station superintendent, the latter caused a telegram to be sent off.

This is the telegram which raced (and beat) the train to Paddington: "A murder has been committed at Salt Hill and the suspected murderer was seen to take a first-class ticket for London by the train which left Slough at 7 h. 42 m. P. M. He is in the garb of a Quaker, with a brown greatcoat which reaches nearly down to his feet; he is in the last compartment of the second first class carriage."

The following reply was received from Paddington:

"The up train has arrived and a person answering in every respect the description given by telegraph came out of the compartment mentioned. I pointed the man out to Sergt Williams. The man got into a New Road omnibus and Sergt Williams into the same."

The New Road referred to is the present Euston Road.

It is but fair to add that the miscreant, who proved to be a forger returned from a twenty one years transportation, had already been discarded by the Society of Friends. The prisoner, Tawell by name and once a well known city man, was committed to jail at Aylesbury and finally suffered the extreme penalty of the law.—Railway Magazine.

### For Experts to Quarrel Over.

When clearing out a garret in his official residence the other day the new mayor of Saint Amand (Loire et Cher), Central France, M. Emile Dumas, discovered a beautiful portrait painted on wood of Charles d'Amboise, Duc de Chaumont, who was governor of Milan in the reign of Louis XII and who died in 1511. Experts state that the picture is either by Leonardo da Vinci (painter of "The Last Supper" from Milan and of "La Gioconda," lost from the Louvre last year) or by Andrea del Gobbo, one of da Vinci's pupils. There is already a picture of Charles d'Amboise by del Gobbo, in the Louvre.

### Word Curiosities.

It is impossible to "kick" a man in French. You must give him a "blow with the foot." The Portuguese do not "wink" at one. They "close and open the eyes." In the languages of many semi-civilized tribes there is no word with which to convey the idea of "stealing," perhaps because the idea of property is so vague. It is related of one of the early missionaries that, in attempting to translate the Bible into Algonquin, he could find no word to express "love," and was compelled to invent it.—Tit-Bits.

### Typesetting in China.

In the new edition of "China in Transformation," by Archibald R. Colquhoun, which has just been published by the Harpers, the author discusses many interesting phases of present conditions in China. Judging from his reports, a labor union man would leave China a shattered wreck in a few days, for he would find that coolie labor can be obtained in any amount for 15 cents a day, and women for 11 cents. Mr. Colquhoun found much interest in watching the Chinese compositors at work setting up type in their native language. The compositors of China must be men in good condition, for a font of type contains 10,000 characters, and covers the entire length of a big room. It is quite probable that in setting a stickful the compositor is compelled to walk at least a mile.

### Star Helped Revolution.

A star so bright that it could be seen in the daytime helped the revolution in China. The superstitious people believed that the star was an augury that the gods favored a change of dynasty.

### Alexander? Pouf!

"Alexander the Great was less than thirty five years old when he conquered Darius and became the master of the world."

"What of it? Lavender was less than that when he beat the Giants and stopped Rube Marquard's winning streak, wasn't he?"

### Great Chance.

Artist (surprising a burglar)—Stay just where you are for five minutes. The light effect is simply fine!—Fliegende Blaetter.

### Reasonably Sure.

"But remember that my saying yes doesn't settle it. You still have papa's consent to gain."

"Oh, I'm not worrying about that." he replied. "I am holding several thousand dollars' worth of your father's collateral."

### Few Leave United States Army.

Desertions in the United States army in 1911 amounted to only 2.85 per cent—a lower rate than in any other year for ninety years, except in [illegible]

## DRASTIC LETTER IS SENT TO NICARAGUA

ATROCITIES AGAINST MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN BY REBEL LEADER DENOUNCED.

## HUNTINGTON WILSON'S NOTE

Acting Secretary of State Tells Why United States Placed Marines on Republic Land When Revolution Broke Out.

Washington, D. C.—In explanation and justification of the United States having practically taken over the government of the republic of Nicaragua, Huntington Wilson, acting secretary of state, has just made public his correspondence with the Nicaraguan government in which he denounces in the severest terms the rebel leader, Gen. Mena, and his atrocities against men, women and children.

There was, during the closing days of the last session of congress, criticism of the campaign of the state department in Nicaragua.

Describing Gen. Mena and the conditions which brought about intervention, Mr. Wilson said to the Nicaraguan government:

#### Denounces Atrocities.

"The revolt of Gen. Mena is in flagrant violation of his solemn promises of his own government and to the American minister, and of the Dawson agreement by which he was solemnly bound, and his attempt to overturn the government of his country for purely selfish purposes and without even the pretence of contending for a principle, make the present rebellion in origin the most inexcusable in the annals of Central America. The nature and methods of the present disturbances, indeed, place them in the category of anarchy rather than ordinary revolution. The reported character of those who promptly joined Mena, together with his uncivilized and savage action in breaking armistices, maltreating messengers, violating his word of honor, torturing peaceable citizens to exact contributions and above all, in the ruthless bombardment of the city of Managua with the deliberate destruction of innocent life and property and the killing of women and children and the sick in hospitals, and the cruel and barbarous slaughter of hundreds which has been reported at Leon, give to the Mena revolt the attributes of the abhorrent and intolerable Zelaya regime."

#### Appealed for Protection.

Mr. Wilson reminded Nicaragua of the murder by the Zelaya government of two American citizens, Groce and Cannon, and warned Nicaragua that it would not countenance any revival of Zelayaism.

He shows that the planting and banking and industrial interests had appealed to the United States for protection and that the lives of American diplomats and American men, women and children, private citizens were actually under fire in Managua.

It is shown in the correspondence that the minister of foreign affairs of Nicaragua asked for the intervention of the United States. That minister said substantially that his government did not have troops enough to protect foreigners, and officially informed Mr. Wilson as follows:

"In consequence, my government desires that the government of the United States guarantee with its forces security for the property of American citizens in Nicaragua, and that they extend this protection to all the inhabitants of the republic."

## SUES GAYNOR FOR $100,000

Alderman Charges Libel Contained in Letter Written by Mayor to Him on September 9.

New York City.—Alderman H. H. Curran has filed suit against Mayor Gaynor, asking $100,000 damages for alleged libel contained in a letter written by the mayor to Curran September 9. The letter, the alderman says, accused Curran of taking newsstand graft. The letter in which the alleged libel is contained is quoted in the papers just filed. Among the statements made by Mayor Gaynor in the letter are these:

"I have called attention to the miserable grafting carried on by members of the board of aldermen in respect to the licensing of newsstands and the like throughout the city. I have now for more than two years been calling the attention of the board of aldermen to cases where aldermen refuse to grant these permits unless the licensee pays heavily for them. Sums of $500 and $250 are commonly paid, and there are about 7,000 of such licensed stands. I have no doubt that the aldermen who do this share in the extortion money. Evidence has accumulated here that you pursue this system."

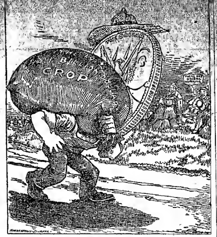
### Magazine Writer a Suicide.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Despondent over the law's delay in granting her freedom from her husband, and leaving a note in which she expressed her undying love for Frank Susaki, a wealthy Japanese of Los Angeles, whom she wished to marry, Mrs. Ida Hawley, 28, a magazine writer, formerly of New York and Chicago, is dead at Houston, Tex., from the effects of morphine taken with suicidal intent. News of Mrs. Hawley's death was contained in dispatches received from the Texas city.

### Studies American Newspapers.

New York City.—During a stay of one month in this country an exhaustive study of American newspaper methods will be made by Dr. Franz Ullstein, one of the leading newspaper proprietors and publishers of Germany. Dr. Ullstein will go to Washington, Chicago, Philadelphia, Boston, St. Louis, Montreal and Toronto, and in each city will inspect the leading newspaper properties for the purpose of gathering data to apply to the conduct of his own large publishing enterprises in Germany.

THE BUSY DAY



## GEN. NOGI AND WIFE COMMIT HARI-KARI

COUNT AND COUNTESS KILL SELVES AT FUNERAL OF BELOVED EMPEROR.

## COUPLE FALL ON SWORDS

Action of Hero of Port Arthur and His Spouse Was in Accordance With One of the Oldest Traditions of Japan.

Tokio.—Driven to their death by grief over the passing of their beloved emperor, Mutsuhito, and forced by centuries old tradition to end their lives with the sword, Gen. Count Marosuke Nogi, hero of Port Arthur, and his wife, the Countess Nogi, hurled themselves on sharp blades in the main hall of the palace and died by their own hands.

#### Couple Fall on Swords.

Hundreds passing solemnly around the huge catafalque on which rested the body of the late emperor saw the aged warrior and his faithful wife draw slender curved swords from the concealment of their flowing robes of mourning and turn the blades upon themselves. Count Nogi fell forward first, holding the sharp blade hilt on ward so that the point of the weapon penetrated the middle of the body as the hand holding the jewel encrusted handle touched the floor. Scarcely a second elapsed and before anyone could move to the rescue, the countess threw herself forward on another sword of similar pattern.

#### Carries Out Old Tradition.

The general and his wife were in the long procession following the emperor's body. Count Nogi bore the title of supreme councilor of the army. Next to the emperor he was the highest military commander of Japan and his position in the procession was close to the new emperor, Yoshihito, directly following the body. The action of the Nogis, who belonged to the ancient Choshu clan of the Samurai, was in accordance with one of the oldest traditions of Japan and, even had any one seen their preparations for the act, it is doubtful if any attempt would have been made to prevent it.

#### Slays With Ancient Blade.

Gen. Count Nogi was the son of Maretsu Nogi, chief of the Samurai of Tagi, prince of Choshu. To him his father's sword had descended and with this ancient blade he slew himself. It will be buried with him and he will receive honors scarcely less imposing than those accorded to Emperor Mutsuhito. Nogi followed precedent as old as the sacred mountain of Fuji Yoyama, for it has always been prompted by the spirit of "Bushido" that a man shall lay down his life for his emperor if even only to show fealty to him by a sacrifice. Nogi's generation was that which saw the passing of the Samurai, but of the Samurai was Nogi, and with them he saw fit to pass himself beyond the portals of life. The Countess Nogi, following the first principles of the life of a Japanese woman, followed her husband to death as in life.

#### National Hero in Japan.

Gen. Count Nogi was a national hero in Japan. He captured Port Arthur from the Russians in 1904 and received the proposal of surrender of that fortress from Gen. Stoessel. On the outbreak of the Russo-Japanese war he was put in command of the Third army corps and was in personal direction of the forces which took 203 Meter hill after terrible losses. He commanded the first brigade of infantry in the Chino-Japanese war and at all times distinguished himself by a bravery and a military skill which endeared him alike to emperor and people. He was probably the most intimate friend of Emperor Mutsuhito outside the royal family and his word of advice in army matters was practically law. The military career of this foremost of oriental soldiers began in the Saigo rebellion, where he won the battles of Yamaguchi and Tawarazaka, receiving serious wounds in the latter engagement. For his efficiency in these battles Nogi was made a lieutenant colonel and thereafter his rise was rapid. The count was 63 years old and his wife only a few years his junior.

## BEERS HEADS G. A. R.

CONNECTICUT JUDGE IS ELECTED COMMANDER IN CHIEF.

Retiring Chief Trimble Is Presented With Handsome Diamond Studded Badge Valued at Over $1,000.

Los Angeles, Cal.—With the election of Judge Alfred B. Beers of Bridgeport, Conn., as commander-in chief for the coming year and the placing of the selection of the next encampment city in the hands of the administrative council the forty sixth annual encampment of the Grand Army of the Republic officially ended.

The officers elected were:

Commander-in-chief, Judge Alfred B. Beers, Bridgeport, Conn.

Senior vice commander-in-chief—H. Z. Osborne, Los Angeles.

Junior vice commander-in-chief—Americus Whedon, Louisville, Ky.

Chaplain-in-chief—Rev. George E. Lovejoy, Boston.

Surgeon general—Dr. [illegible] Whitaker, San Antonio, Tex.

Quartermaster general—C. D. R. Stowitz, Buffalo (re-elected).

After his election as commander-in-chief Judge Beers named Henry J. Seely of Bridgeport, Conn., as adjutant general.

In recognition of his services to the G. A. R. during his term of office, retiring Commander-in-Chief Trimble was presented with a handsome diamond studded badge.

## ANCIENT RITES FOR JAPAN'S DEAD RULER

Tokio.—Ancient traditions and religious rites mingled with modern diplomatic pageantry September 13 when the ceremonies attending the burial of the late Emperor Mutsuhito, who died on July 30, were inaugurated. The United States had a leading part in the modern show, in which shared representatives of all powers of the world, but in the ancient rites Japan was alone. Funeral rites of the Shinto religion, so old that their origin is lost in the mists of antiquity, marked Friday's ceremony and continued until the final interment of the Mikado in the ancient imperial cemetery near Kioto on Sunday. The event is more than an expression of a great national grief. It is important in that it shows the high ranking place of Japan among nations of the earth.

## NATION TO HONOR LOVED POET

James Whitcomb Riley Will Be Center of Greatest Ovation Ever Tendered American Writer.

Indianapolis, Ind.—During the second week of October, James Whitcomb Riley, the beloved Hoosier poet, will be the center of the greatest ovation ever tendered an American writer. October 7 is the poet's birthday, but owing to the fact that the celebration in his honor will be of such proportions that it will be impossible to confine it to one day, it has been decided to extend it over a period of six days, beginning Monday, October 7, and ending Saturday, October 12.

Indianapolis, Mr. Riley's home town, has taken the lead in this event, but the movement has spread like wild fire and it is doubtful whether there is a city or town in the United States which will not have one or more events scheduled in honor of the poet who, through the medium of his verse, has struck a responsive chord in every breast and has succeeded in bringing poetry home to the people.

### Conduct Novel Campaign.

Milwaukee, Wis.—Miss Edna Wright and Miss Estelka Jacobi, Milwaukee young women, are making a tour of the state, selling washing machines and talking votes for women. They are working without pay under the political equality league. They sell the washing machines at a few cents more than the actual cost, and the profits go into the treasury of the league for the campaign now being waged for the proposed woman's suffrage amendment to the state constitution.

### Picks Up Relic of Titanic.

Middleboro, Mass.—Half a life preserver of the ill fated Titanic came ashore at Cuttyhunk, where it was picked up by Mrs. William Rogers of North Middleboro. Mrs. Rogers discovered the words "S. S. Titanic" still plainly visible upon it. The life preserver was broken in half and thorough search failed to reveal the other section.

Fearing that her find might prove a fake Mrs. Rogers carried it to the life saving station where it was pronounced undoubtedly genuine.

## TEN NAVAL CADETS LOSE THEIR LIVES

RECRUITS ARE DROWNED IN WATERS OF LAKE MICHIGAN WHEN BOAT UPSETS.

## NINETEEN OTHERS ARE SAVED

Tragedy Occurs Within One Hundred Feet of Frantic Persons on Beach—Pulmotors Do Great Work for the Least.

Chicago, Ill.—Ten boy recruits at the United States naval station at North Chicago lost their lives in a Lake Michigan tragedy which in many respects has no parallel. Partial list of the dead:

W. E. Antrobus, Chicago.
R. C. Herlen, Memphis, Tenn.
L. I. Southworth, Nashville, Tenn.
John Wallace.
John Patten, petty officer, Detroit, Mich.
A. L. Reymond.

Twenty-three boys, one able seaman who was a petty officer, and another petty officer set forth for a pleasure sail. They became helpless in a gale, fought their way almost to the shore, where the tragedy occurred—within 100 feet of the frantic persons on the beach.

In full view of hundreds of people along the shore the boat capsized. The lake was alive with struggling boys. Many of them had never been in rough water before. They struck out strongly for the shore but there was an undertow in addition to the heavy waves. Three boys got almost within arm's reach of rescuers when they were snatched back by the sea and went down.

The Commonwealth Edison Co. rushed two pulmotors from its central office in the loop district to the scene of the tragedy. The distance was between 30 and 35 miles and a record breaking automobile run was made. Some of the victims were lying inert on the beach when the pulmotors arrived and the operators worked on the victims two at a time.

It is believed that at least eight of the boys owe their lives to the pulmotors.

## VIRGINIA BANDITS IN HOME JAIL

Sidna Allen and Wesley Edwards Who Were Captured Through Girl Are Landed in Hillsville Prison.

Columbus, O.—Sidna Allen, Wesley Edwards and Maude Iroler, Edward's sweetheart, who unwittingly led detectives to the hiding place of the Virginia outlaws in Des Moines, Ia., passed through here last night on a Big Four train out of Chicago. They are now in Hillsville, Va., where the shooting in which Judge Massie and several others were killed last March.

Miss Iroler, who is a typical uneducated mountain girl, denied in a brief interview on the train that she is to marry Wesley Edwards.

## THREE KILLED IN TORNADO

Fifty Are Injured While Property to the Extent of $25,000 Is Destroyed in New York State.

Syracuse, N. Y.—A tornado which laid a ten-mile trail of destruction across Onondaga county, killed three persons, injured fifty and destroyed $250,000 worth of property. The dead are: William Madison, Syracuse; J. Dopp, Fulton, and Charles Bennott, Salina.

The black funnel-shaped cloud first appeared near Long Branch, a pleasure resort ten miles from here. Four hundred pleasure seekers were thrown into panic when building after building toppled over.

### Labor Leader Is Arrested.

Boston, Mass.—Just as he was finishing an address to 15,800 persons on Boston Common, William D. Haywood of Denver, general organizer of the Industrial Workers of the World, was arrested here on a capias warrant charging him with conspiracy in connection with the Lawrence strike of textile workers last winter. The warrant is the result of Haywood's indictment by the Essex county grand jury and the labor leader was released on $1,000 bonds. Details of the conspiracy were not made public.

### Gunmen Occupy Separate Cells.

New York City.—"Gyp the Blood" and "Lefty Louie," the two alleged Rosenthal murderers captured Saturday night, were ordered from the custody of the police Sunday by District Attorney Whitman to separate cells in the tombs with an abruptness that caused Deputy Commissioner Dougherty and his men to stop talking of the case.

### Three Killed in Rail Wreck.

Rochester, N. Y.—Three men were killed and two others probably fatally injured in a wreck on the New York Central railroad at East Rochester. Property worth $150,000 was destroyed when three freight trains piled up in a tangled mass of wreckage on the main line. Two engines were overturned and about 20 cars buried from the tracks.

Charles Woll, brakeman, of Syracuse, and John Daluev and William Wiss of Rochester were instantly killed.

### Says Morality Is Taught in Hell.

Washington, D. C.—Weird stories of hell, transmitted to him through his ex-lacuity, as he terms it, by his departed friend, Thomas Jefferson Miller, were told here by John Armstrong Chaloner. All idea of there being hell fire is dispelled by Mr. Miller's messages.

Mr. Chaloner holds that persons who have gone to hell take up a collegiate course preparatory to their punishment, and that "morality is enthusiastically and scientifically taught there."

## SLAYER DIES IN CHAIR

SPENCER, WHO KILLED SCHOOL TEACHER, IS ELECTROCUTED.

Young Man Who Terrorized Massachusetts City by His Crimes Pays Score.

Boston.—Bertram G. Spencer, convicted of the murder of Miss Martha B. Blackstone, a schoolteacher of Springfield, Mass., was electrocuted here September 17. Spencer was pronounced legally dead at 12:23:50. He displayed to the last the nerve which has astonished the prison officials. His spiritual adviser was a Christian Science reader. Spencer was the sixteenth victim of the electric chair in Massachusetts.

As Spencer was seated in the chair he said: "I wish to say to the world and the press that it is not nerve, it is the love of God that sustains me."

#### Spencer's Crime.

The crime for which Spencer was convicted, the murder of a young woman school teacher, was the culmination of a series of bold petty burglaries which for two years had baffled the police and terrorized the people of Springfield. Spencer confessed that the fascination of reading newspaper accounts of his exploits was the motive for the burglaries.

The night of March 31, 1910, Spencer broke into the home of Mrs. Sarah J. Dow. Miss Blackstone, a schoolteacher, was visiting at the home and with Mrs. Dow and her two daughters was putting together a picture puzzle. Suddenly a masked man with a leveled revolver walked into the room and demanded money.

#### Shoots Two Women.

The women screamed and started to run. The masked figure ordered them to stop and as the women did not heed the warning he discharged the revolver. One shot killed Miss Blackstone instantly and another entered Miss Harriet Dow's head, causing a fracture of the skull, from which, however, she recovered. The man then fled, leaving no clew behind him. Three months later, after rewards had been offered by the governor and others, private detectives produced a locket which had been found near the scene of one of the many robberies. It contained pictures of Spencer's mother and sister and bore his initials.

Spencer was known only as an industrious clerk in a meat market. He was 28 years of age and had a young wife and baby. Spencer was arrested and he confessed not only to the many robberies, but to the shooting of Miss Blackstone. In his home was found a collection of miscellaneous articles he had stolen.

## ENFORCE LAW ON NEWSPAPERS

Postmaster General Hitchcock Prepares to Apply New Regulations Which Publishers Must Obey.

Washington, D. C.—Postmaster General Hitchcock has just issued instructions for carrying into effect the new newspaper and periodical law, first returns under which must be made by October 1.

The law requires that publishers shall file, on the first day of April and October of each year, both with the postmaster general and with the postmaster, under penalty of denial of the use of the mails, a sworn statement of the names and addresses of the owners, publishers, editor, managing editor and business manager of their newspapers and periodicals. Religious, fraternal, temperance and scientific publications are excepted. For a corporation the names of the holders of more than 1 per cent of the stocks, bonds or other securities must be given and, in the case of daily newspapers, a statement of the average paid circulation for the preceding six months is required. All editorial or other reading matter appearing in a newspaper or magazine, for the publication of which pay is accepted or promised, must be marked "advertisement," under penalty of a fine of not less than $50 nor more than $500.

## BETS COLOR OF HER HOSIERY

High School Teacher in Connecticut Town Will Wear White All Winter if Roosevelt Loses.

South Norwalk, Conn.—Either Miss Katherine Henry, a high school teacher of this place, will wear low white shoes and white hosiery throughout the winter, regardless of snow, rain or cold, or Lester Wyeth will wear a straw hat until spring.

This will be the case because of a wager they made. Miss Henry is a consistent admirer of Roosevelt and dotes on Bull Moosers. Wyeth is partial toward Miss Henry, but has no use for the colonel.

After church one evening they argued the matter. They met again and acknowledged the wager before friends.

### Wreck House and Kill Man.

Shreveport, La.—Ambushed assassins believed to have been members of the local Black Hand organization killed John Mondello, Sr., and seriously injured his wife and two sons, Joseph and Samuel. Mondello is a wealthy farmer of Natchitoches parish. His home was dynamited by Italians who practically wrecked the costly house. Mrs. Mondello and her sons have been brought to a hospital here and it is feared they will die.

The plot evidently was carefully laid.

### Professor Takes Own Life.

Champaign, Ill.—Leaving a note saying that nothing could explain his act, Lee Wallace, professor of architecture in the University of Illinois, committed suicide at his roominghouse here. He had laid a pallet on the floor, covered himself with a sheet and put a gas lamp under his sheet. Wallace graduated in architecture at Syracuse University in 1905, winning a foreign scholarship in painting. He studied two years at Julian Academy in Paris and taught at Syracuse University from 1907 to 1911.

Whenever You Use Your Back

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Does a Sharp Pain Hit You? It's a sign of sick kidneys, especially if the kidney action is disordered, too, passages scanty or too frequent, or off-color.

Do not neglect any little kidney ill or the slight troubles run into dropsy, gravel, stone or Bright's disease.

Use Doan's Kidney Pills. This good remedy cures bad kidneys.

A TYPICAL CASE—

W. M. Richardson, Warren, Indiana, says: "For ten years I couldn't work. My feet swelled, I had lumbago and my kidneys failed me. The rheumatic pains were terrible. Doan's Kidney Pills were a life saver to me. They cured every one of my troubles after other medicines failed. I have been well since."

Get Doan's at any Drug Store, 50c. a Box.

Doan's Kidney Pills

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

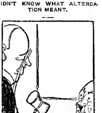
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

DIDN'T KNOW WHAT ALTERCATION MEANT.



The Justice—You say you witnessed this altercation.

O'Rourke—No. Oi didn't see that. Oi was too busy lookin' at th' foight.

### Sang for Sultan.

Mulai Hafid, the ex-Sultan of Morocco, while staying at Vichy, in France, made an excursion to Les Ardoisieres, says the "Matin," where Napoleon III. used often to go for rest. Three young girls, sisters, timidly approached the Sultan and asked him to sign postcards. Mulai Hafid consented on condition that they would each sing a song to him. Two of the girls at once complied, and the delighted Mulai Hafid wrote on their cards words which, translated, mean: "Like Napoleon III., I have visited Les Ardoisieres, where I have enjoyed, together with the calm and freshness of nature, the grace and charm of the voices of Miles. Pauline and Clotilde." The third girl did not know how to sing, but one of her sisters having sung for her the Sultan added the name of Gabrielle.

### Move for Change in Time.

The French ministry of public works is endeavoring to have the government adopt the system of reckoning time on railways by the use of the hours from 1 to 24, instead of 12 noon to 12 midnight. This system has already been adopted by many continental railways and has been in operation for years on the Canadian Pacific railway.

### Riga's Trade Distinction.

The growth in lumber shipments from Riga, totaling 97,400,000 cubic feet in 1910, ranks this port among the world's greatest timber exporters. The greater part of this trade was in sawed lumber. Britain took over half of the amount exported.

RIGHT HOME

Doctor Recommends Postum from Personal Test.

No one is better able to realize the injurious action of caffeine—the drug in coffee—on the heart, than the doctor. Tea is just as harmful as coffee because it, too, contains the drug caffeine.

When the doctor himself has been relieved by simply leaving off coffee and using Postum, he can refer with full conviction to his own case.

A Mo. physician prescribes Postum for many of his patients because he was benefited by it. He says:

"I wish to add my testimony in regard to that excellent preparation—Postum. I have had functional or nervous heart trouble for over 15 years, and a part of the time was unable to attend to my business.

"I was a moderate user of coffee and did not think drinking it hurt me. But on stopping it and using Postum instead, my heart has got all right, and I ascribe it to the change from coffee to Postum.

"I am prescribing it now in cases of sickness, especially when coffee does not agree, or affects the heart, nerves or stomach.

"When made right it has a much better flavor than coffee, and is a vital sustainer of the system. I shall continue to recommend it to our people, and I have my own case to refer to."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

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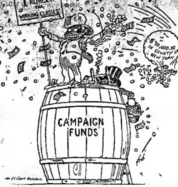

"I HAVE NO ONE WITH ME BUT THE PEOPLE!"

I REPRESENT THE WORKING CLASSES
T.R.
$70,000.00 IN COUNTY OF NEW YORK
CAMPAIGN FUNDS
St. Louis Republic

## LESSON ON TARIFF

HOSIERY SCHEDULE SUPPLIES CLEAR ILLUSTRATION OF ITS PRACTICAL EFFECTS.

## PROTECTION RATE TOO HIGH

Labor Cost of Production in This Country Little More Than in Europe Notwithstanding Difference in Wages.

We have received the following appeal for light on the tariff:

"Is this the Democratic idea of the tariff: That if the tariff is taken off hosiery the American product will be undersold by the German because it can be produced cheaper in that country than it can in the United States? Would this be true of all things now carrying tariff?"

So far as we are aware, the Democratic party has never made any declaration on hosiery, but we are glad that item was specified, because it affords a peculiarly clear and intelligible illustration of the practical effect of the tariff. Hosiery worth a dollar a dozen pairs in Germany is taxed under our tariff 60 cents and 15 per cent., or 75 cents. Omitting freight and commissions and incidental charges, this hosiery, then, could be sold here for $1.75 a dozen. The census bulletins show that in hosiery the wages constitute about one-fourth of the value of the product. On domestic stockings worth $1.75 a dozen, therefore, the total labor cost would be about 44 cents.

The position of the manufacturer, then, is that where he pays 44 cents to his working people he gets a 75 cents of protection. The Democratic party does not believe that he needs any such rate of protection. The labor cost of production in this country is little more than it is in Europe in any line, and in many lines it is much less. In the last fiscal year we exported more than a billion dollars' worth of manufactured goods. In July more than half of the exports were manufactured goods. Of course, if it cost more to produce manufactured goods here than in Europe we could not export on any such scale as this. The employes in our machine shops get better wages than the men in foreign machine shops, and yet we exported machinery to the value of $115,000,000 in the last fiscal year.

Of course, the Democratic party does not believe that lowering duties would close our mills and throw all our people out of employment. If it did it would not advocate reducing duties. The reports of the tariff board show, what students of economics knew before, that the labor cost of production is often lowest where wages are highest. There is a book on the efficiency of labor, or the relative costs of labor where wages are high and where they are low, by Jacob Schoenhoff. There is a volume of lectures on "Work and Wages" by Lord Brassey, and another book by him on a similar subject, which, of course, have no specific reference to our tariff, but are all the more valuable for that reason. They are discussions of the greater economy of high-priced labor. Lord Brassey's father built railroads in every part of the world, and he found that it made little difference in the cost of construction whether he paid a shilling in India, four shillings in France or six shillings in England; if there were any difference the cost was lowest where the wages were highest.

## PRESIDENT AND THE VETO

Taft's Wholly Unnecessary Defense of the Function Which He Has So Misused.

Mr. Taft at Columbus, O., undertook to convince an audience that the veto is a good thing. As if it had ever been questioned! The president at times seems afflicted with literal myopia.

Mr. Taft has vetoed every measure calculated to bring relief to the people from excessive living costs. The wool bill, the cotton and steel bills, the meat bill, the farmers' free list bill, all were killed by Taft's veto. He has perpetuated the plundering of the people. And his defense is an academic discussion of a presidential function constitutionally bestowed.

To be sure those bills came from a Democratic house. But it was to that same Democratic house Mr. Taft's reciprocity measure was committed. The Democratic house might, in effect, have vetoed the president's bill. But it didn't. It thought that the bill would serve the people's welfare. The Democratic house forgot politics and undertook the public service. The president didn't.

President Taft might have vetoed well. Had he vetoed the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill he would have been a maker of history. Great opportunity has been his. The qualities of head and heart that make for greatness are not his.

He has vetoed his own succession.

### McHarg Now Among the "Bosses."

Ormsby McHarg, one of the managers of the late Roosevelt campaign, has announced that he will support Mr. Taft. He says:

"I supported Colonel Roosevelt as a Republican, having no notion at that time that he was anything else. I was bitterly disappointed to find later what his real intentions were. I am under no obligations to him or anybody else, however, to get out of the Republican party, and do not intend to do so. . . . I believe there is absolutely no future for the new third party beyond Colonel Roosevelt. If the new party expects to live it will have to take out a life insurance policy on the colonel's life. Their cry of 'fighting the bosses' is already being dissipated by the winds of public opinion. I do not think that Penrose is a bit more dangerous than Flinn, and some of the other so-called Republican bosses have quite as good a standing with the voters as has Mr. Perkins."

Of course, McHarg has, by his action, ranked himself with the bosses. For we know that a boss is a man who opposes Roosevelt. Woodruff was a boss till he came into the camp of the third termer, and so was Flinn. But they have gone through a process of sanctification. It is precisely so with McHarg. He was not a boss when he was doing for Roosevelt the work of a boss. But having broken relations with "the only perfect man" he necessarily sinks to the boss level. We, therefore, fully expect to hear him denounced as an exponent of "crooked politics." Even Penrose was "all right" when he was running Roosevelt's campaign in Pennsylvania.

### McHarg's View of Roosevelt.

McHarg may have deserted Roosevelt because he would not follow him out of the Republican party, and he may have substantial reasons for deserting him. It is to be remembered that McHarg went into Roosevelt's service after denouncing him as the most dangerous man in our political life, and declaring that he would not vote for his candidate for governor of New York two years ago.

### The Tender Point.

In view of the character of the Democratic nominee, the Democratic platform and the present temper of Democratic leadership, why do not the men in the Progressive movement who really desire progress cast in their lot with us?

There is, we believe, just one chief reason: the Progressive adoration of the protective principle in tariff making.

The thing the Progressive so warmly champions—for the platform goes on through the familiar formula as to "equalizing conditions of competition," and all the rest of it—is the thing which the Democracy is especially anxious to smite between the eyes. The difficulty of merging the honest and sincere portion of the Roosevelt following into the Wilson following is precisely the difficulty of fusing two companies when the evil angel of the one is the good angel of the other.

### Two Great Things to Do.

There are two great things to do. One is to set up the rule of justice and of right in such matters as the tariff, the regulation of the trusts and the prevention of monopoly, the adaptation of our banking and currency laws to the varied uses to which our people must put them, the treatment of those who do the daily labor in our factories and mines and throughout all our great industrial and commercial undertakings, and the political life of the people of the Philippines, for whom we hold governmental power in trust, for their service, not our own. The other, the additional duty, is the great task of protecting our people and our resources and of keeping open to the whole people the doors of opportunity through which they must, generation by generation, pass if they are to make conquest of their fortunes in health, in freedom, in peace and in contentment.—Governor Wilson.

## ARE WATCHING OHIO

NEW PROGRESSIVE CONSTITUTION RECENTLY ADOPTED SETS OTHER STATES TO MAKING INQUIRIES.

Will Be Model For the Rest of the Country—Review of the Changes Voted Upon For the Constitution of the State.

Columbus.—That the new era in Ohio under the most progressive constitution east of the Mississippi river is being watched with interest by the nation is indicated by the inquiries coming to state officials from all parts of the country. Ohio has always been regarded as one of the conservative states and if the constitutional amendments prove successful here they will doubtless be adopted as models for other states.

Compulsory and optional changes in the constitution have been classified as follows:

#### Compulsory Amendments.

Direct law making by the people (initiative and referendum.)

Direct nomination by people of all elected public officials (abandonment of political conventions.)

The merit system of all appointive employes in the state, county and city service.

New laws giving cities home rule.

The licensing of saloons.

The reform of the judiciary (to prevent court delay.)

Restriction of the right of courts to issue injunctions in labor disputes.

Restoration of the tax on state, city and school bonds.

Increase of the personal property tax exemption to $500.

New and quicker methods to remove unfit public officials.

An eight hour day on public work (includes work done by contract and otherwise.)

Double liability for bank stock holders.

Submission of private banks to examination.

Abolition of the state board of public works.

Abolition of the office of elected state school commissioner.

Distinct labeling of prison made goods.

Abolition of any limitation on the amount of damages to be had for wrongful death.

#### Optional Changes.

Changes authorized but optional with the law-making power:

Issuance of $50,000,000 of bonds for good roads.

Rendering of verdicts by three fourths of a jury in civil cases.

Taxation of incomes, inheritances, franchises and the production of minerals.

Establishment of a minimum amount of wages to be paid employes and regulation of hours of labor.

Passage of laws to prevent diseases arising from dangerous forms of occupation and laws for the general welfare of workers.

Laws to preserve and promote forests and other natural resources.

Laws to allow laborers and material men to obtain liens against buildings, which they aid in erecting, in cases wherein contractors fail to pay them.

A simpler method of registering land titles.

The regulation of expert testimony in criminal cases (main object to prevent use of "paid" testimony.)

The regulation of insurance rates.

Laws to prevent unsightly billboards.

The use of voting machines.

#### Drastic Innovations.

The above lists give briefly but in comprehensive form the various things which the people accomplished by their votes. The first half dozen or so changes in each list are the most important. A few less important changes resulting from the election are not included, but they are of minor significance.

Even a glance down the line of sweeping constitutional changes will indicate the tremendous import of the political "revolution" brought about in Ohio in so short a time.

This revolution places Ohio among the most progressive states in the Union. Not even the so-called radical states of the west can any longer claim the progressive championship. In fact, some of the reforms in Ohio have been too drastic even for the great majority of the states that have been leading the march for political change. Such a reform is that making possible verdicts by less than 12 members of a jury in civil cases. Another such is the permissive minimum wage, and still another the possible prevention of occupational diseases.

However, excluding all of the other changes effected last week, the initiative and referendum alone will be sufficient to place Ohio in the so-called progressive lead. The Ohio I. and R. is regarded by many as even more drastic than that employed in the western states, even though it does not contain any provision for the direct initiative.

#### What I. and R. Provides.

Under the Ohio I. and R., which becomes effective October 1, six per cent of the people can force the hand of the general assembly. This is done by forcing the assembly to submit any proposed or enacted law to popular vote. The principle operates as follows: Whenever three per cent of the people petition the assembly for a law and the assembly ignores the petition, three additional per cent, or six in all, can send the law automatically to popular vote. Or if the assembly enacts a law which six per cent of the people do not like, they can force it to be submitted to the people as a whole.

In the case of proposed constitutional amendments, the Ohio initiative and referendum gives 10 per cent of the people the power at any time to have an amendment submitted to popular vote without any reference to the general assembly.

### Governor Can Discharge Mayors.

The governor of the state of Ohio has the power to discharge a mayor of a city or village in the state, according to an opinion given by Attorney General Hogan. Former Attorney General Wade Ellis gave an opinion to the contrary, and his opinion is referred to by Mr. Hogan. The case on which the opinion is given, came up from Clarington, Monroe county, where the authority of the probate court to displace the mayor of that village was questioned. Mr. Hogan says that both the probate judge and the governor of state have the power to remove the mayor if sufficient cause, in their judgment, is shown.

The mayor of Clarington is charged with malfeasance and misfeasance in office. Under former Gov. Myron T. Herrick the question of displacing a mayor was submitted to him and Mr. Ellis gave the opinion that such power did not rest with the governor.

Two years ago when Gov. Harmon was confronted with evidence against the mayor of Newark, following a lynching at that place, he was advised that he had power to act. The point was never tested, for the mayor in question resigned.

### State to Repair Roads.

Bids for improvements, amounting to almost $150,000, are being advertised for by the state highway commissioner, and contracts that will better several miles of country roads throughout the state will be let as soon after September 20th as possible. The roads to be improved with their estimated cost by Commissioner Marker are as follows: Columbus road, Erie county, estimated cost $4,540; Nelsonville-Athens extension, Athens county, $17,209; Scio road, Harrison county, $23,825; Canton-Waynesburg road, Stark county, $22,930; Crester road, Meigs county, $10,063; Selma pike, Clark county, $5,967; Medina road, Medina county, $6,465; Marysville and Marven road, Union county, $11,978; Scotland Station road, Geauga county, $9,612, and Geneva road, Ashtabula county, $9,746.

### Political Parties Open Campaign.

Three parties will open their campaigns in Ohio this month, each with a special program and a special attraction. Then until the end of the campaign, there will be no rest for the voter in the Buckeye State. Friday, September 20, Woodrow Wilson, candidate for president, and James M. Cox, candidate for governor, will open the Democratic state campaign at Columbus.

Saturday, September 21, the Republican campaign will open in Columbus under the joint auspices of the state and national committees. Chairman Daugherty says speakers of national repute will do the talking. He is not ready to announce their names.

Monday, September 23, Hiram W. Johnson, will open the Progressive campaign with a three-day special train tour of the state during which he will speak repeatedly from the rear end of the train.

### 60,500 Autos Licensed in Ohio.

Ohio now has 60,500 licensed automobiles. Notwithstanding that the season is more than half over applications are still being received for licensing by Registrar J. A. Shearer at the rate of an average of 60 a day. The total number for the year will run to 70,000, which will by far surpass all previous records. Registrar Shearer thinks that there will be 75,000 licensed automobiles in Ohio next year.

### Ohio Has 700 More Saloons.

Ohio has nearly 700 more saloons than it had six months ago. This is shown by the report of Auditor of State Fullington on the July Dow tax collection covering the preceding six months. The number of saloons in business during that period was 8,643 as compared with 7,950 for the half year before. The return of counties to the wet column is responsible for the increased number of saloons.

### Fortune Paid Out to Pensions.

Ohio pensions to the amount of $500,000 were paid out by the subtreasury yesterday. From Washington there came during the day an additional $1,000,000 to be used in paying the pensioners whose checks will be presented to-morrow and Tuesday. The total of the Ohio pensions for each quarter has been about $4,000,000, but the new laws will increase that amount by several hundred thousand dollars. The number of pensioners in the state is approximately 90,000 at present.

### Will Regulate Overhead Wires.

An ordinance to regulate the stringing of overhead wires in the city and which it is believed will aid firemen in fighting fires by removing many present hindrances, is being drafted by Safety Director Bargar. Many wires will be placed underground, if it is passed. Councilman Lucks is contemplating the introduction of an ordinance under which conduits for all wires must be placed in streets at the same time paving is laid, to prevent the tearing up of pavement for its insertion later.

### State Canneries are Inspected.

State Dairy and Food Commissioner Strode has returned from an inspection trip of a number of canneries throughout the state, which brought out a very satisfactory state of affairs. There are 250 canneries in the state and a large number of these are now putting up corn. "I found these canneries as clean as the kitchen of a careful housewife," said Commissioner Strode. "Everywhere I found the canneries living up to the requirements prescribed by our department for cleanliness and purity."

In the opinion of President A. W. Tharman, of the Ohio board of administration, the state paid too much when it paid $700,000 for the site and the erections of the buildings of the Mt. Vernon State sanitarium for the treatment of tubercular patients. President Tharman and Dr. A. F. Shepherd, of the board, visited the institution and were anything but pleased with the conditions there. They have no fault to find with the way the institution is being managed, but they have with the construction work and with the inaccessibility of the place.

## ELECTION WAS LEGAL

OPINION OF ATTORNEY GENERAL HOGAN TO ASSAILERS OF NEW CHARTER.

Opinion Upholds the Validity of Amendment Election of Proposals and the Work Done by the Framers of Ohio's New Laws.

Columbus, O.—The special election on the amendments to the constitution of the state, held ten days ago, was legal, according to an informal opinion of Attorney-General Hogan. The opinion was the result of published reports that the validity of the amendment to the constitution would be attacked on the grounds that the Constitutional Convention had no right to call a special election.

Although the contention that the Legislature had no authority to delegate power to fix the date for a special election may be well grounded, according to Mr. Hogan, it had the power to direct the convention to submit the matter to the electors of the state.

"The Legislature did not delegate power to the convention," said Mr. Hogan. "It merely directed the convention to submit the matter to the electors of the state at such time as it might determine.

"The essence of the matter is submission and not time. Time is a mere incident.

"The Legislature had no power to delegate authority, but this was no power to delegate authority, but this was not authority.

"Section 1, Article 6, provides for voting on amendments at regular elections for Senators and Representatives and also provides that the election shall be advertised in at least one newspaper in each county for six months prior to that time, but applies only to amendments proposed by the Legislature.

"Section 3 of the same article provides for the submission of questions by the Constitution, related expressly, but distinct from Section 1. All that is required by Section 3 is the submission to the electors of the state and does not fix the time or manner. This is left to the general direction of the Legislature, and the Legislature gave such general direction in the case of the recent special election."

With reference to the contention of some that a majority of the vote cast on all of the amendments is necessary for the ratification of any of the amendments Mr. Hogan said:

"I have not investigated that feature, but am inclined to the belief that a majority vote cast on any proposal is all that is necessary for its ratification."

The last clause of Section 4 of the provisions relating to amendments to the constitution according to General Hogan, makes it plain that the majority on each separate proposition is decisive without regard to the number of ballots cast at the election. The section declares that "no amendment shall take effect until the same shall have been adopted by the majority voting thereon." Hogan affirms that the use of the singular noun is conclusive proof that the vote of each separate proposition is independent of every other vote.

It was pointed out by the Secretary, C. B. Galbreath, of the Constitutional Convention, that the enabling acts passed by the General Assemblies for the conventions of 1851 and 1873 provided, like the Green act, that the convention might determine the time of submission, and no question was raised as to its authority.

There were special elections held on both new proposed constitutions. Mr. Galbreath said that no question was made of the vote substituting the present no-license clause that was part of the constitution prior to 1851, although the amendment was carried by far less than a majority of those voting at the election.

Upon the return of Gov. Judson Harmon to this city from his summer home in Charlevoix, Attorney General Timothy S. Hogan will have a conference with him regarding the proposed attack.

## CENTRAL M. E. CONFERENCE

Meets at Kenton September 25—Will Vote on Merger.

Bellefontaine.—The Central Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal Church including churches in Lima, Findlay, Defiance, Bellefontaine, Marion and Toledo districts, will open on September 25 at Kenton. The conference will be taken upon consolidating the Cincinnati and Central Ohio conferences. It is believed the proposed consolidation will be ratified. In that case all the Methodist churches in western Ohio from Lake Erie to the Ohio river will be in one conference probably under the title of the Central Ohio.

## SOLD INTO BONDAGE

Lima, Ohio.—Alleging that they were literally sold into bondage by a New York City labor agency, herded into flocks like so many galley slaves, bruised and beaten by intolerable masters, robbed of their very identity and shipped to Lima for railroad construction work, for which they received only their bare board and a destitute room in which to sleep, 25 Russian Poles, speaking through an interpreter, told Judge Holmes here of their ill treatment.

## CHURCH PEOPLE HOLD MEETING

Ironton, O.—The twenty-fourth District Convention was held here and a goodly number of delegates and visitors were in attendance.

An elaborate program had been prepared and was rendered at the church at Fifth and Quincy streets, lasting from ten o'clock this morning to eighty-fifty o'clock this evening. Some excellent speakers were present.

Miss Mary Lyons, a distinguished speaker, delivered the evening address.

## Official Vote Shows Defeat For Eight Proposed Amendments

Columbus, Ohio.—These are official figures from the entire state on the 42 proposals to amend the Ohio constitution, submitted to the voters September 3:

| | Yes. | No. |
|---|---|---|
| 1. Reform civil jury system | 334,092 | 208,933 |
| 2. Abolition of capital punishment | 258,505 | 303,246 |
| 3. Depositions by state | 291,772 | 227,547 |
| 4. Suits against state | 306,764 | 216,634 |
| 5. Damage wrongful death | 355,555 | 195,216 |
| 6. Initiative and referendum | 312,592 | 231,312 |
| 7. Investigations each House | 348,279 | 175,337 |
| 8. Limiting Governor's veto | 282,412 | 254,186 |
| 9. Builders' and mechanics' lien | 278,682 | 242,355 |
| 10. Welfare of employees | 352,588 | 189,728 |
| 11. Workmen's compensation | 321,558 | 241,772 |
| 12. Conservation natural resources | 318,192 | 191,893 |
| 13. Eight hour day on public works | 333,307 | 232,898 |
| 14. Removal of officials | 347,331 | 185,066 |
| 15. Regulating expert testimony | 286,984 | 185,458 |
| 16. Registering land titles | 316,373 | 171,306 |
| 17. Abolishing prison contract labor | 333,034 | 215,298 |
| 18. Limiting extra sessions | 319,100 | 192,130 |
| 19. Reform judiciary | 264,882 | 244,375 |
| 20. Common Pleas Judge each county | 301,891 | 223,287 |
| 21. Abolition Justices, cities | 264,832 | 252,036 |
| 22. Contempt proceedings | 240,896 | 257,302 |
| 23. Woman's suffrage | 249,420 | 336,875 |
| 24. Omitting word white | 242,735 | 265,733 |
| 25. Use of voting machines | 242,342 | 288,652 |
| 26. Primary elections | 349,801 | 183,112 |
| 27. Home rule for School Boards | 298,460 | 213,347 |
| 28. Change in School Commissioner's office | 256,015 | 251,946 |
| 29. Fifty million bonds good roads | 272,564 | 274,502 |
| 30. Regulating insurance | 321,388 | 198,628 |
| 31. Abolishing Board Public Works | 296,635 | 214,830 |
| 32. Taxation of bonds, etc | 268,939 | 249,964 |
| 33. Regulation of corporations | 300,466 | 212,704 |
| 34. Double liability | 377,272 | 158,888 |
| 35. Regulating state printing | 319,612 | 193,388 |
| 36. Eligibility of women | 261,806 | 284,370 |
| 37. Civil Service | 306,777 | 204,580 |
| 38. Outdoor advertising | 261,351 | 262,440 |
| 39. Method of submitting amendments | 271,947 | 246,687 |
| 40. Home rule for cities | 301,861 | 215,180 |
| 41. Schedule | 275,062 | 213,979 |
| License | 273,361 | 188,825 |

Eight amendments in all were defeated. They are: Equal suffrage, good roads, outdoor advertising, labor injunctions, anti-death penalty, voting machines, eligibility of women, eliminating "white."

It is estimated that there are approximately 1,350,000 voters in the state and something like 600,000 participated in the election. The equal suffrage amendment brought out the largest vote. The total vote for and against on this proposition was a little more than 586,295. Suffrage carried in but 19 counties. Those counties were Ashtabula, Athens, Belmont, Carroll, Columbiana, Fulton, Geauga, Guernsey, Jefferson, Lucas, Medina, Meigs, Morgan, Morrow, Portage, Trumbull, Summit, Williams and Wood. The license proposal lost in 34 counties. Forty-eight counties voted against good roads. The anti-injunction amendment was the only one favored by labor which failed.

## MILK SHORTAGE

FACED IN OHIO BECAUSE DAIRY MEN ARE QUITTING BUSINESS BY REASON OF MIXED LAWS.

Commissioner Strode Sounds Note of Warning to Cities—Present Inspection System Is Responsible.

Columbus, O.—"A serious situation faces the cities of Ohio with reference to their milk supply, and the conditions are likely to grow worse if the present conditions of inspection is adhered to," said State Dairy and Food Commissioner Strode. Mr. Strode said that scarcely any two cities of the state have the same requirements under which dairymen must sell milk and this lack of uniformity in rules and regulations has resulted in such confusion and discontent among dairymen that they are seeking other means of marketing their product. Some of them are out of the dairy business entirely. Others convert the cream into butter and feed the residue to stock, while many ship their milk to creameries and cheese factories.

"The territory from which the milk supply of the large cities is drawn contains many smaller cities which must be supplied," said Mr. Strode. "If the dairy regulations of all these cities differ materially it is impossible for dairymen to comply with the requirements of all cities in a given territory, no matter how anxious they may be to do so. The only solution is the adoption of uniform regulations covering the entire state, and the General Assembly should authorize the State Dairy and Food department to formulate such regulations and give them statutory effect.

"If the conditions under which milk and cream are produced do not meet the municipal requirements all the city can do is to prevent the sale of these products and drive them to some other market. It is manifest that if the milk and cream from any particular dairy are unfit for consumption by the people of one city they are unfit for any other city. Another serious phase of the question is the possibility at all times of a milk famine in cities that [illegible] further curtailing the milk supply. The logical solution for this problem seems to be thorough state inspection of all dairies and the power to enforce such rules as may be necessary to secure the best possible sanitary condition for producing the marketing milk and cream."

## RETURNS FROM EUROPE

Prof. Homer C. Price, Dean of the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University, has just returned from a year's tour through Europe where he has been studying agriculture. He is particularly interested in the economic side of farming and, while abroad, gave considerable time to the study of co-operative organizations among farmers and methods of farm finance. He gathered many facts and figures, which will be helpful to Ohio farmers as well as to students in the agricultural college. Prof. Price expects to attend a number of agricultural meetings throughout the state during the coming year for the purpose of giving [illegible] the benefits of his observations.

Prof. Homer C. Price, Dean of the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University.

## INSURANCE MEN MEET

Columbus, O.—[illegible] of the Ohio Association of Fire Insurance Agents attended the [illegible] annual meeting at the [illegible] Hotel. Mayor Karb delivered a [illegible] address. A smoker was given by local agents in honor of their guests. These officers of the association are: Philip Bursky of Sandusky, president; William [illegible] of Akron, first vice president; George J. Wideman of Toledo, second vice president; Mrs. S. C. Neff of Columbus, secretary-treasurer.

## PROMINENT CITIZEN IS DEAD.

Springfield, O.—Philip Smith Wiseman, at his home, 610 South Limestone street, [illegible], aged 67 years. Mr. Wiseman was one of the city's best known business men for years, having conducted a hardware store on [illegible] avenue. Mr. Wiseman was born December 19, 1844, [illegible] in Perry county, Ohio, and [illegible] a young man came to Springfield. He was for several years connected with the Champion Machine company.

## ORPHANS ARE GIVEN TREAT.

Springfield, O.—Thirty children, residents of the county orphans home, were entertained royally by members of the Springfield Automobile club to a spin through Snyder park and about the city. After the first part of the ride, the children were entertained by Gus Sun at the Columbia where they enjoyed a picture show. The children were then taken to the home where a luncheon was served consisting of plenty of ice cream and other good things.

## POULTRY MEN MAKE PLANS.

Lima, O.—Lima Poultry Fanciers' association met and discussed the program and premium list for the winter show which is to be held here in January.

Secretary Eberhart of the Y. M. C. A., announced that the services of [illegible] Jacoby, instructor in poultry husbandry at the Ohio State university, have been secured to conduct a series of twelve lectures on poultry and allied subjects, to be given at the Y. M. C. A. building during the winter.

# Lake County Herald

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

TELEPHONE NO. 75

PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

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SENATORIAL TICKET
WM. F. POTTING, Summit-County
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JUDICIAL TICKET
For Common Pleas Judge
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DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET
For Representative
F. D. MALIN, Painesville
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MARTIN A. TUTTLE, Painesville
For Clerk of Courts
ELIAS D. WARREN, Fairport
For Prosecuting Attorney
HARRY T. NOLAN, Painesville
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J. H. COOK, Perry
F. M. HOWARD, Mentor
A. P. SQUIRES, Kirtland
For Recorder
W. F. PROVO, Wickliffe
For Coroner
DR. C. O. HUDSON, Painesville

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Editor Olli Weygandt, of Ravenna says it will take several days to count the Woodrow Wilson vote in Portage county this year.

A Texas exhibition contains one object lesson that should interest Americans. Side by side are two harvesting machines, made in America, and exactly alike. One was bought in Germany for $90, and the other in Illinois for $125.

The Maine election should exert a sobering and a steadying influence on the Democratic party in the nation. It has been thus far a bit too cock-sure. It has felt the victory already won and it has been joyously counting the chickens even before the period of incubation had fairly been begun. Maine rather poignantly suggests the folly of this and warns the party of the common people that nothing can be safely taken for granted. There is a real fight ahead and every man will be needed at his post. There must be no straggling, no hanging back, no sleeping except on arms. The forces of privilege are divided as never before, but they are not destroyed; and until they have been destroyed, the cause of the plain people is in danger.

## ARCHBOLD COLLECTS FROM YOU

The intestine quarrel between Mr. Roosevelt and his former associates as to whether Standard Oil money is dirtier than Harriman or Frick money, is something that concerns Republicans alone. The participants can smear each other all they wish.

The undisputed fact stands out, clear and significant, that the trusts have for many years been corrupting [illegible] of the country with their money, and that the Republican and not the Democratic party has had the benefit of it. Mr. Archbold says in his testimony that without regard to the personnel of the ticket it was felt in business circles that the Republican organization was the one for them to tie to, and that in doing so they were acting on sound commercial principles. He did not need to thus explain their heavy contributions; every one knows the motive behind them and it all means that in contributing the trusts looked upon the transaction not as a gift and still less as a patriotic offering, but as an investment. The fact that they kept on investing is evidence that they were getting their money back.

## AN ELECTORATE AT SCHOOL

The voters of Ohio have been to school for three months. Last week school for three months. Last week was their graduation day. Not that their school has closed for good. It hasn't. That was only the first term which closed last week. But at its close the pupils decided to keep the school open for good and all, with other graduation days as occasion for them occurs.

It is the best kind of school, too,—a school in which every voter is a pupil and also a teacher. Direct legislation creates a college of citizenship. It gives a value to the ballot that is unknown to politics of the personal kind, better ideals go with it than "standing by" a Taft, or "trusting to" a Wilson or "whooping her up" for a "Teddy." It tends to give the people a sense of responsibility, not indirectly for what somebody does in their name, but directly for what they do themselves.

And it disfranchises ignorant and indifferent voters. Nearly half the voters of Ohio went into the disfranchised class last week. But instead of being disfranchised by some superior power arbitrarily, they disfranchised themselves. Not by any school master-schoolmastery test was this done, but on the basis of their ignorance of or their indifference to the particular subject at issue. It is of the nature of direct legislation, of the initiative and referendum, that it secures government of all and for all by those who are fit, those who are fit by the only test of fitness, their own individual judgment upon their own intelligence and interest with reference to the common affairs upon which opportunity to vote is afforded them.—Chicago Public.

## INDICTMENT OF WOOD

Further evidence of how the multi-millionaire woolen trust magnates "protect" their employees in return for sufficient protection to allow them to overcharge 90,000,000 American consumers on every article of clothing they buy, is revealed in the arrest at Lawrence, Mass., of William M. Wood, head of the Woolen Trust.

Mr. Wood is charged with placing dynamite in the homes of his $5, $6 and $7 a week foreign millworkers in an attempt to discredit their cause while they were on a strike last winter as a protest against a reduction of wages.

Mr. Wood's arrest is worthy of the attention of every man, woman and child in the country who wears woolens. Because of the fact that Mr. Wood and his fellow woolen trust magnates contribute heavily to Republican campaign funds, Congress has been in the habit of placing the tariff on woolens high enough to keep out all competition, so that the woolen trust could be free to charge any price they desired, up to the limit of the ability of the people to pay. The result is that Americans are paying from thirty to one hundred per cent more for woolen clothing and blankets than the residents of Great Britain pays.

The story of the career of Mr. Wood provides a curious paradox. He is the oppressor of 150,000 miserable New England textile workers, a few years ago he was one of them. In his youth he felt the sting of hunger himself, but now he is pitiless in his thoughts of his employees. He has grown enormously rich, but declares that from $4 to $5 a week is enough for those who labor in his mills.

It is said of many captains of industry that they are ignorant of the conditions of the workman who earn their fortunes for them; that if they knew the distress of their employees they would seek to remedy it. Not so with Wood. He knows. Their distress he sees. Their cries he hears.

Wood's father was a Portuguese-Jew emigrant. He labored in a cotton mill and died of tuberculosis, a disease common to cotton and wool spinners. The father's name is believed to have been Alphonse Lelair, or LaValt.

When the woolen mill employees which are composed of 42 different nationalities, most of whom cannot speak in English, went on a strike the fathers and mothers decided to send their babies and little children away to friends in other cities in order that they might not suffer from hunger during the strike. Mr. Wood's agents beat the women, and tore the little ones from their mothers' arms when the children were about to be placed on trains. Thus did Mr. Wood "protect" his employees.

Are the American people willing to continue to contribute to Mr. Wood by paying more for shoddy than good woolen clothing sells for in England? Or do they want the tariff on woolens reduced? There is only one day every two years when the consumers have an opportunity to express themselves on this subject. That day comes on November 5.

It would surprise you to know of the great good that is being done by Chamberlain's Tablets. Darius Downey, of Newberg Junction, N. B., writes, "My wife has been using Chamberlain's Tablets and finds them very effectual and doing her lots of good." If you have any trouble with your stomach or bowels give them a trial. For sale by all dealers.

## WILLOUGHBY

Earl Barnes was kicked by one of his horses Sunday, and one of his limbs were badly cut, no bones were broken.

Mr and Mrs Erwin Roy of Painesville spent Sunday with relatives.

Miss Fish is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs Claud Herne.

Born, Friday, a daughter to Mr and Mrs Frank Goodrich.

The schools and stores will close Wednesday for the Lake Co Fair.

Mr Leland Miller of New York, is visiting his parents, Mr and Mrs. Ernest Miller.

Mrs A. H. Van Gorder and daughters, and Grace Ellis and Lillian Woodworth spent Saturday at Cedar Point.

Mrs Clifford Grover who has been very ill, is improving.

Married, Wednesday morning, at the Catholic church, Miss Marion Gallagher and Joe McCarthy, both of this place.

A son was born Monday to Mr and Mrs Refe Kelly of River street.

Winthrop Smart of Cleveland visited relatives here last week.

The ladies of the Eastern Star Lodge, hold a Food Sale Saturday at Cline's meat market.

Mr Albert Forguson of Vermont was in town a part of last week.

Married, Thursday, Miss Ada Smith and Edward Flyer, both of this place. Mr. and Mrs Flyer are at home to their friends at their home on Wood street.

The annual meeting held Wednesday at the Methodist church was well attended, and a social time was reported by all.

Died, Friday, Jacob A. Beidler, aged 59 years, 10 months and 11 days. Mr. Beidler was prominent in politics and a well-known business man. He leaves a wife, one son, J. Arthur, of this place, and two daughters, Mrs. James Freeman of Atlanta, Georgia, and Miss Mary Frances Beidler of this place. The funeral was held Monday at his late home. Many prominent people attended. The flowers were many and beautiful. The remains were taken to Lake View cemetery for interment.

M. D. Weiman had a serious stroke the first of last week.

Blossom Ray, the girl reported as lost was located at the home of her brother at Canal Dover.

## UNIONVILLE

Miss Mildred Goddard attended the wedding of her friend, Miss Ethel McWaters, of Cleveland, Thursday evening.

Thirty-six members of the L. S. S. of the Congregational church picnicked at Madison-on-the-Lake Thursday. The day was ideal, and the ladies reported a fine time.

Miss Mary Oarnes entertained twelve local young ladies at her home Friday evening, by telling them of her experiences at a Camp Fire Girls' Camp in Maine. Such a movement will probably be organised among the girls here.

Mrs. Harriet Harmon, who has been spending a month with her daughter, Mrs E. L. Morris, returned to her home in Ashtabula Thursday.

Mr and Mrs Chas Tryon spent Sunday with friends in Mentor.

A mass meeting of the citizens of the town was held at the Congregational church Thursday evening, and a permanent organisation effected, which was called the Unionville Improvement Association. The following officers were elected: Mrs. E. N. Warner, Pres., E. L. Morris, Treas., and Harold Shaw, Sec.

Miss Ruth Holden of Conneaut and Miss Maggie Hillyar of Eagleville spent Sunday at Ira Sweets'.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
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Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

# WITH ORATORY AND BIG CROWD

## Democrats Open State Campaign In Columbus, Sept. 20.

## GREATEST IN OHIO'S HISTORY

**Governor Woodrow Wilson, Congressman James M. Cox, Senator T. P. Gore of Oklahoma and Mayor Newton D. Baker Will Speak—Excellent Program Arranged So That All Visitors Will See and Hear Distinguished Candidates.**

With the announcement of the reception committee and the list of vice presidents by Chairman W. L. Finley of the state Democratic executive committee, arrangements were completed for the opening of the state Democratic campaign in Columbus, Friday, Sept. 20.

With Governor Woodrow Wilson, candidate for president, and Congressman James M. Cox, candidate for governor, as principal speakers, United States Senator T. P. Gore of Oklahoma and Mayor Newton D. Baker of Cleveland make up a list of eloquent orators.

No admission tickets will be required for any of the meetings except the one for organization at 1 p. m. in Memorial hall. A portion of the gallery will be reserved for women and their escorts.

PROGRAM FOR DEMOCRATIC STATE CAMPAIGN OPENING.

- 1:00 P. M.—Organization Meeting, Memorial Hall.
- 2:30 P. M.—Educational Meeting, Chamber of Commerce.
- 3:15 P. M.—Business Men and Commercial Travelers' Meeting City Hall.
- 4:00 P. M.—Public Reception, Southern Hotel.
- 5:00 P. M.—Club officers meet in Southern Hotel.
- 7:00 P. M.—Democratic Glee Club Concert, Memorial Hall
- 7:30 P. M.—Evening Meeting, Memorial Hall.

Weather permitting there will be an outside meeting at 7:30 P. M.

Governor Wilson and Congressman Cox will speak at each meeting.

### Treat For Newspaper Men.

Press headquarters will be opened in the Southern hotel and will be in charge of an attache of the state Democratic executive committee. All visiting newspaper men are expected to call at these headquarters to register, get their credentials and cards for breakfast Saturday morning at 8.

Never within the history of Ohio politics has an attempt been made to organize the Democrats of the commonwealth on the extensive scale that will be carried into execution at the big organization meeting in Memorial hall at 1 p. m. Special invitations have been sent to every Democratic candidate and every Democratic committeeman, state, county and precinct, to be present. Governor Wilson and Congressman Cox will talk on organization.

### Wilson Speaks to Teachers.

With Governor Wilson, for many years one of the most eminent educators in the country, as principal speaker, and State School Commissioner Miller as presiding officer, a big meeting for students and teachers will be held in the auditorium at the Chamber of Commerce, East Broad street, at 2:30 p. m. Congressman Cox also will speak at this function.

At 3:15 p. m. in the auditorium of the City hall, which is just south of the state Capitol building, an educational meeting will be held. Governor Wilson and Congressman Cox will both make speeches that will appeal to them.

At 4 o'clock a public reception will be held in the Southern hotel, at which time Governor Wilson and Congressman Cox will stand at the head of the receiving line. Alumni of Princeton university will call on Governor Wilson at the Southern hotel.

### Seem Democratic Clubs.

Officers of the Democratic clubs of the state will meet at 5 p. m. in the assembly hall of the Southern hotel, at which Chairman Bert S. Bartlow of the bureau of club organizations will preside.

The Democratic Glee Club of Columbus will give a concert at Memorial hall at 7 p. m., preceding the big evening meeting, which will start at 7:30 p. m. Chairman Finley of the state Democratic executive committee will call this meeting to order and Governor Harmon will preside. Governor Wilson and Congressman Cox will deliver formal addresses. If the weather is favorable a large outdoor meeting will be held simultaneously, which will be presided over by United States Senator Pomerene, and be addressed by Senator Gore, Mayor Baker and the candidates on the state ticket. These speakers will exchange places with the orators on the inside stage.

### Nineteen Miles a Second

without a jar, shock or disturbance, is the awful speed of our earth through space. We wonder at such ease of nature's movement, and so do those who take Dr. King's New Life Pills. No griping, no distress, just thorough work that brings good health and fine feelings. 25c at Gehring's pharmacy.

### Sunshine of Life.

Those who bring sunshine to the lives of others cannot keep it from themselves.—J. M. Barrie.

Famous Musician.

Arrigo Boito, who has just been nominated by King Victor Emmanuel of Italy as one of the new senators, is famous as a musician and well known as a composer and writer. He is a native of Padua, but Milan is his home by adoption. There he won his first successes in 1862. His "Mephistopheles" is the work by which he is best known to the general public.

# Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—Two lighting plants. One gasoline, one acetylene. Both in good condition. Have installed electricity. W. F. Means, Stop 22, Wickliffe, Ohio.

FOR SALE—About 5000 ginseng plants ready to be set out. H. B. Rayl Mentor, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow. Gives six pounds of butter per week. E. F. Mellon, Mentor, O., on Beaver Creek farm.

FOR SALE—General purpose mare. Sound and a good worker; weighs about 1100. Inquire stop 66, Mentor avenue.

WANTED—Work on farm by month. Single, sober, understand horses and cows. Address G. W. Turney, Madison, Ohio.

WANTED—Position in good family to do general housework. Hungarian girl. Address Lizzie Horwath, Richmond street, across B. & O. tracks.

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

The Estate of Horace S. Fay, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 16th day of August 1912, Bishop E. Warren was duly appointed and qualified as Administrator de bonis non with the will annexed of the Estate of Horace S. Fay deceased, late of Concord, Lake County, Ohio.

CLARK H. NYE,
Probate Judge.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Charlie Phillips whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 28th day of August 1912 Mytle M. Phillips filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Lake County, Ohio, being cause No. 4431 praying a divorce from said Charlie Phillips, on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after October 25th, 1912.

MYRTLE M. PHILLIPS
By Martin A. Tuttle, Her Attorney.

ONE of the largest and strongest banks in the United States, with assets of more than thirty-two million dollars offers you the advantage of doing business with it right here in Painesville. Small accounts welcome. 4 per cent interest on savings.

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LAKE SHORE RY
SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
Excursion Tickets will be sold by the Lake Shore Ry. at popular low fares on
Sundays, Sept. 15, 22 and 29
Consult agents fares and time of trains.
No. L.S. 22

Low One Way Colonist Rates
VIA
NICKEL PLATE ROAD
Tickets on Sale
September 25 to October 10
to many points in the West, Northwest and Southwest. Ask Agent or write [illegible]

Where Cleanliness Reigns

Quality Groceries Await You Here

Our Prices Please and Are Worth Watching

Adapted to the saving pocket book

There's a reason for our growth

THESE WILL PLEASE

Elliott & Ruhling

Farmers Take Notice

We sell Fertilizers for every crop. Don't plant your potatoes, corn, tomatoes, onions, grass and grain or any other crop without using some fertilizer as it will surely pay you according to the proportion used. I say this from my own personal experience. We sell the best I know of at a reasonable price.

Also Drain Tile any size.

THE PAINESVILLE COAL FEED & SUPPLY CO.
Successors to Cole Coal Co.
504 and 506 North State Street
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

YOUR COAT OR PANTS

or both, may need a little sprucing up after a hard week's wear. Don't trifle with them yourself. You will only lose time and you might spoil them. Send them here and you will have the satisfaction of knowing they will be cleaned and pressed to perfection. We take the greatest possible pains with our work which is why we now enjoy such a large trade. It may be our low prices account for it too.

The Parisian Dry Cleaning Co.
L. JOHNSON, Mgr.
117 S. State St., Painesville, Ohio
Bell 57-W Home

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD
$34.40 BOSTON TOUR
$28.40 NEW YORK
Via Washington-Baltimore and steamer via Norfolk. Return Hudson river steamer New York to Albany, thence Niagara Falls, Buffalo.
Room and meals included in fare on Atlantic Ocean.
On sale daily until Sept. 30; limit Oct. 31, or trip may be made in ten days.
STOP-OVERS
Cheapest Vacation Trip Offered
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SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
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NICKEL PLATE ROAD
Tickets will be sold to
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Ask Agent or Write
J. C. MELENBACKER, D. P. A., Erie, Pa.

The Eureka
POOL PARLORS and SMOKE HOUSE
SOFT DRINKS, CANDIES
and a Full Line of CIGARETTES
ELECTRIC PIANO
for the amusement of all patrons
J. H. MATHEWS, Prop.
119 So. State St., Painesville, O.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. [illegible]

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FIRE, LIFE, AUTOMOBILE, AND LIABILITY INSURANCE

Twenty-five of the strongest and safest companies represented and all losses promptly paid.

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ABSTRACTS
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## MENTOR

There has been some of the warmest weather the past week of any in the season. The mercury stood at 97 in the shade of a certain north porch, at 4 p. m. on Tuesday afternoon, but it was much cooler the next day, and by Thursday furnace fires were in order again, yet we have heard no complaint whatever from Mentor folks, about the weather.

Mr. Clifford Freeman has been in one of the Cleveland hospitals quite ill with diptheria, and his wife and three small sons have been down here with Mr. and Mrs. Clark Bradway during the time.

Mrs. Leslie Root of Covena, Calif., together with her oldest daughter, Miss Virginia, are guests of their relatives here, the Justice and Carroll families and Miss Emily Haskell. Mrs. Root may be remembered as Miss Nettie Daniels.

The Mentor and Willoughby temperance unions are to serve a hot, good dinner at the Fair Grounds all day Wednesday, we were told, though too late for last week's issue of the Herald. The price, we are sure, will be reasonable.

The statement that the Miscellany Club would be postponed one week, on account of the Fair was afterward found to have been changed, and the first meeting will be on Tuesday instead of Wednesday and this week instead of next. The President and Social Committee had to do some tall telephoning in order to get the date changed, and everybody satisfied.

Mr. and Mrs Fitzsimmons of Geneva, with their son, Walter Mead, spent a portion of last week in our village with their sister, Mrs. Lewe and other friends.

Mr Scheffaer closed his year on yesterday, but did not preach anything like a "farewell" sermon, as he and everybody else expects he will be returned here. On Tuesday he will leave for Conference, which will convene in Cleveland this year, and the six hundred ministers of this District will make the old city look quite dignified. The pulpit of the Methodist church is to be occupied by Prof McMillan, who was at one time in active service in the ministry.

The Rexford sisters enjoyed a short visit from their cousins, Mr and Mrs. John McKee and their sister, Mrs. Charles Kirkpatrick and family of Lakewood, a suburb of Cleveland, a few days ago.

Miss Mabel Merrill of Burton is the honored guest of Mrs. Robert Case for a few days at present before resuming her studies at Oberlin College.

Mrs. Will Pershall of Akron accompanied by her daughter, Miss Inez, was a visitor at "Ivyside" the home of her mother Mrs. Blish, during a part of last week. Mrs. Pershall has just returned from a delightful trip through the great west, where she visited the Yellowstone National Park, and also spent some time in Salt Lake City and Denver.

Mrs. C. W. Bradway and her daughter, Mrs. Welcome Hardendorf, have just returned from a visit with friends in Spartansburgh, Pa.

Mrs. Mary Henry Kennedy of Cleveland, accompanied by her niece Mrs. Kelsey and son, spent a short time last week with her nephew Mr. Harry King and his family at their home "Southwood."

Mrs. Victor Draloard and two little daughters spent a day or so with her mother, Mrs. Thoron Wood, returning to their Madison home on Tuesday. Mr. Brainard has just sold his Madison property and is about to move his family to Nottingham to live.

Mr. William Ogden, one of the former superintendents of the Knitting Mill here, but now a resident of Perry, New York, has been in our small village some days, with former neighbors and friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Spencer Randall had the Little Mountain and Kirtland Districts a few days ago, some fifty or more being in attendance. We understand they go by the name of "The Hill and Dale Club."

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Loomis of Painesville and their sister, Mrs. James Ford and her husband of Cleveland, motored down here recently and called on a few choice friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Luhman Johnson of Hunstsburg, have just moved back to Mentor, and will make their home with their father, Mr. Henry Johnson on Hart street for the present at least.

Mrs. Eva Hanson McCrea is enjoying a visit from her oldest daughter, Mrs Pershall of Wyoming, and her two children.

Everybody is so excited over the County Fair that little else can be talked about at present. We hear some such remarks and questions as these: "Of course you'll enter that center-piece, there won't be anything half so nice;" "Are you not going to make one of your apple pies and so carry off Mr. Darrell's gold beads?" "I just thought if I had that pesky old cushion finished, I'd take it, for you remember it is being made from an old heir-loom that is more than two hundred years old!" "Somebody told me that you had a beautiful lace shawl, and so I have called to see if you will loan it for the Fair," etc.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rexford of Cleveland were in our village a few days ago, bringing home with them their mother, Mrs. Eliza Rexford, who had been making a visit in town.

Mr. James R. Garfield is in Old Mexico just at present on a business trip connected with his law office in the city.

Mrs. Charles Norton is in Los Angeles, Calif., where she is spending some little time with her son, Mr. Byron Norton, who is settled out there.

Miss Virginia Sawyer and her brother, Mr. Pardee Sawyer spent Sunday in Ashtabula recently with friends.

Mrs. John Randall is having a visit from her mother, Mrs Beardslee of Huntsburgh, just now.

Mr Fred Parker, the oldest son of Mr. and Mrs Leonard Parker of Fenton, Mich., together with his wife, have recently been guests of his uncle Mr. Ed Parker, and other relatives in this vicinity.

Mr Dean Snyors of Barnesville, O., spent a portion of last week here with the Sawyer boys and other school friends, and was expecting to start in a few days for Hiram College, where he hopes to take a course of study.

Mrs Cordelia Radcliffe and her sister, Mrs Grier, have been having a visit from their cousin, Mrs. D. A. Johns, this past week, whose home is in Van Wert, this state.

Mrs Orlso Woodford Cotelle is on the sick list, and confined to her bed, but Dr Ingersoll is in attendance and gives encouragement that there is no sign of fever, and that she will soon be up and around again.

Miss Nelly King was in Chardon several days last week, where she visited her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Randall, Mrs Shaw, Mrs Charles Witmot, Mrs Rudosill, Mr and Mrs. Will King, and others of the "clan."

Mrs. Robert Case returned home one day last week from New Castle, Pa., having spent more than a month by the bedside of her mother, Mrs. Jane Lawrence, whom she left very much better indeed, and whose friends are hoping to see her in Mentor before very long.

Mrs. J. W. Lowe is entertaining her uncle Mr. E. M. Green of East Orange, N. J., for a time now.

The new bungalow built by Mrs Florence Northcut, is coming on very fast, and she is expecting to be able to move into it before the cold weather sets in. The work is being done by her cousin Mr. Charles Pearce, assisted by Mr. William Eddy and others.

Mr and Mrs Clare Camp were in our village on business on Saturday and called on their friends the King girls. Mr. and Mrs. Camp have just sold their Cleveland property and are settled on the west side of the city for the winter, after that they may return to their home here.

The Painesville friends of Mrs. Abby Wyman Dorling will be glad to hear via her Mentor cousins, that she is spending the summer at Grand Island, Mich., with a maid, but sorry to learn that she has been quite ill while there. Mrs. Darling will return to her home in Joliet, Ill., as soon as cooler weather will permit.

Mr. Robert Case is doing considerable painting all through his store at the Center, and thereby proving himself really a "Painter from Painter Town."

Miss Lucila Kerr still continues to improve slowly, and felt the grass under her feet last week for the first time in over three years.

Mentor folks were quite gratified to learn that our Mr. T. D. Morley had secured another Agricultural school to be held in Painesville next March, as the last one was enjoyed so much, and everybody's love for the country, and enthusiasm over "growing things" was stimulated at each of its sessions.

The Woman's Home and Foreign Missionary Society held its monthly meeting on Thursday afternoon with Mrs Harry King, the program being in charge of Mrs Morley and Mrs Snall. The following officers were elected for the coming year: Mrs N. C. Frost, Pres., Mrs Charles Church, First Vice Pres.; Mrs William Eddy, Second Vice Pres.; Mrs. W. H. Johnson, Sec'y; Mrs T. D. Morley, Treas Foreign Society, Miss Nellie King, Treas. Home Society; Mrs. C. Harris, Temperance Pres.; Miss Sarah Richmond, Sec'y Literature; Miss Cleveland and Miss King, Program Com.

There was quite a mad dog scare here early in the week, two homeless (and doubtless hungry) canines were seen running through the streets, and so one of the young men took a revolver and gave chase on his wheel, but not being able to go in opposite directions at once, there was only one poor dog that got killed, the other making his escape in the direction of Kirtland.

The wedding of Miss Marion Amidon and Mr. Will Hagenberger last Wednesday evening, was without doubt the very prettiest ever in Mentor, especially on account of the decorations which were in the hands of Mr. Carl Hagenberger, who is an artist in his chosen profession, that of florist. In some mysterious fashion, he just covered the entire walls of the room where they were married with smilax and white flowers, and flowers were everywhere, all of them the most beautiful ones that the Hagenberger green-houses afforded. The bride was beautifully gowned in white satin trimmed with chiffon, and wore a long veil. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Huntsman, pastor of the Painesville Disciple church.

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We represent one of the Largest and Best Companies
The National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford
R. M. CASE & CO.

## WICKLIFFE

The Provo family entertained quite a number of friends from Cleveland Sunday.

Mrs. Jennie Ely and children from Chardon are visiting with her parents Mr. and Mrs. R. Robinson, also Mr. and Mrs. Robert Parkin, of this place.

Mrs. Minnie Martin went to Painesville Saturday to spend a few days with Mrs. Frank McConnel.

The Cleveland Crane Co. will close their shop Wednesday to attend the Lake Co. fair.

Mr. and Mrs. Everett Hearn from Madison were visitors over Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Kallog, Taylor Ave.

Mr. Ray Jones spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs E. M. Jones Ridge Road.

Miss Mollie Provo went to Euclid cemetery Saturday with a beautiful basket of flowers to decorate friends graves.

Miss Alica Rudd and Mr. Nowel Rockafellow spent Thursday evening with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidsen.

Mrs. T. E. Rice went to Cleveland shopping one day last week.

Mrs Chatman from Pittsburg is stopping at the Forguson home for a few days.

Mrs. Frank Sherman went to Cleveland one day last week.

Miss Alma Urban and Mr. Walter Lewis were in Cleveland last Saturday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Smith went to Dover last Saturday and Sunday.

### To Mothers and Others.

You can use Bucklen's Arnica Salve to cure children of eczema, rashes, tetter, chafings, scaley and crusted humors, as well as their accidental injuries,—cuts, burns, bruises, etc., with perfect safety. Nothing else heals so quickly. For boils, ulcers, old, running or fever sores or piles it has no equal. 25c at Gehring's pharmacy.

## NORTH MADISON

Mrs. Fannie Burns was a guest several days of her niece, Miss Mary Burns of Madison and they had business in Painesville on Thursday.

Miss Nellie Racey of Lorain is a guest of her sister, Mrs Ed Anderson.

Harry Brakeman was a recent guest of friends in Montville and while there attended Burton Fair.

Every one is making plans to attend the big Lake Co Fair on Wednesday, "Boosters Day."

Mrs. Lynn Fuller entertained the L. A. S. on Thursday.

Mrs A. W. Leet has recently visited friends in Geneva and Saybrook.

Mrs Celestia Crippen after several weeks stay with her daughter, Mrs. James Hill, returned to her home in Cleveland Saturday evening.

The last dance of the season was given Saturday evening at the Madison Township Park. The Madison orchestra furnished music and a large attendance was present.

Mr. Richard Dill has been under the doctor's care but is better at this writing.

Mrs. Forguson is spending a time at the home of L. A. Foster.

Miss Emalina Corbett of Ashtabula is a guest of Mrs. Emily St. John.

Mrs. Cerria Crippen had business in Painesville Monday.

Mr. Lynn Fuller lost a valuable horse recently, it was out with other horses in a pasture and got kicked, proving so serious they were obliged to have the animal killed. They had been offered $250 for the horse.

Miss Ina Miller was at the home of her mother, Mrs. Maria Miller over Sunday.

### Glorious News.

comes from Dr. J. T. Curtiss, Dwight, Kan. He writes: "I not only have cured bad cases of eczema in my patients with Electric Bitters, but also cured myself by them of the same disease. I feel sure they will benefit any case of eczema." This shows what thousands have proved, that Electric Bitters is a most effective blood purifier. It's an excellent remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion, builds up the strength. Price 50 cents. Satisfaction guaranteed by Gehring's pharmacy.

### THE MARKETS.

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | $1.05 |
| Rye | .99 |
| Corn | .84 |
| New Oats | .34 |
| Baled hay, per ton | 16.00 |
| Baled straw, per ton | 8.00 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | .28 |
| Eggs | .25 |
| Lard (home rendered) | .13 |
| Pork, dressed | 9-10 |
| Chickens | 12-13 |
| Veal | .13 |
| Beef, dressed | .12 |
| Tallow, per pound | .05 |
| New potatoes | .60 |
| Honey | 18-19 |
| Maple syrup, per gal. | .99-$1.00 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal patent, per sk. | 1.70 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk. | 1.60 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk. | 1.55 |
| Graham Flour, per lb. | .03 |
| Corn | .88 |
| New oats | .42 |
| Corn Meal | 1.70 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.70 |
| Middlings | 1.65 |
| Bran | 1.40 |
| Baled hay, per cwt. | 1.25 |
| Baled straw, per cwt. | .85 |
| Butter, creamery | .36 |
| Butter, dairy | .30 |
| Eggs, per doz. | .35 |
| New potatoes | 1.00 |
| New potatoes, pk. | .25 |

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Drugs, Groceries, Crockery, Housefurnishings
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The Modern Kitchen Marvel
HYGIENIC SCIENTIFIC ECONOMIC
The Caloric actually bakes and roasts as well as steams, stews and boils—its use is real economy—it pays for itself in time, fuel and relief from kitchen drudgery—a household necessity.
We believe this matchless 1912 Caloric is about the limit of improvement in Fireless Cookery. Come and see them.
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WE AIM TO CARRY THE VERY BEST IN
Staple and Fancy Groceries
WITH A STOCK OF
Cigars and Tobacco
In keeping with all other lines. We shall appreciate your trade and will endeavor to please.
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DRESSED LUMBER IS LIKE A DEAD DOG.
The bark is all off. You'll find no bark in our lumber, although we do a good deal of barking about it. We have the stock, and feel justified in barking. When you want the best lumber, bark up this tree, and you'll find it.
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B. & S. Waterproof Wall Board, Billings-Chapin House Paints, Wonder Washers, "New Perfection" Oil Stoves, or any other general merchandise, see
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The New Sewing Machine Needle "THREADEASY," overcomes your threading troubles. You can thread it in a second—Blindfolded. Guaranteed to do any work the old style needle will do. Made for all machines. Machines by the same name do not use the same needles. When ordering mail sample—ANY NEEDLE THAT WORKS ALL RIGHT ON YOUR MACHINE.
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Light and Heavy Draying
FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY
Home Phone—Main 381

# The Yellow Letter

### by William Johnston

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Illustrations by V. L. Barnes

## SYNOPSIS.

Harding Kent calls on Louise Farrish to propose marriage and finds the house in great excitement over the attempted suicide of her sister Katharine. Kent starts an investigation and finds that Hugh Crandall, suitor for Katharine, who had been forbidden the house by General Farrish, had talked with Katharine over the telephone just before she shot herself. A torn piece of yellow paper is found, at sight of which General Farrish is stricken with paralysis. Kent discovers that Crandall has left town hurriedly. Andrew Elser, an aged banker, commits suicide about the same time as Katharine attempted her life. A yellow envelope is found in Elser's room. Post Office Inspector Davis, Kent's friend, takes up the case. Kent is convinced that Crandall is at the bottom of the mystery. Katharine's strange outcry puzzles the detectives.

## CHAPTER V.

### Two Discoveries.

"Where are we going now?" I asked sarcastically.

I was thoroughly indignant at the levity with which the inspector had received my theory of Crandall's guilt. Firmly convinced of my sound logic, the thought of Davis laughing at me before Louise rankled. As I began to expound, as forcefully as I could, the reasons for my belief, he cut me short.

"Come along, Harding," he said in authoritative tones, "we've no time to lose."

Almost before I knew it I found myself by his side in the taxicab he had hailed. In my indignation I had failed to hear the direction he gave the chauffeur.

"According to your theory, Mr. Detective Kent," he said with assumed gravity, for he was still in a chaffing mood, "where would be the best place for me to go next?"

"To Hugh Crandall's apartments," I cried, determined to convince him of my view of the case.

"That is exactly where we are bound," he replied to my amazement.

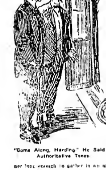
"But," I stammered, "I thought from your manner that you disagreed with me as to Crandall's guilt."

"I do. I doubt every man's guilt until it is definitely proved. I admit there is plenty of evidence of Crandall's connection with the case. I do not admit that any of the evidence yet shows it to be a guilty connection."

Again I started to explain my reasons for thinking Crandall guilty, but again he refused to listen.

"My dear fellow," he said, "in my years of investigating crimes I have thoroughly learned one lesson, and that is the unwisdom of jumping at conclusions. There is only one rule that never fails. Collect all the evidence possible first and then see to whom it points. Most detectives, both professional and amateur, make the fatal mistake of deciding on a theory and then setting out to prove it. That is the reason so many innocent men are convicted and so many guilty ones escape. You can prove almost anything about anybody if you work hard enough. Starting out with the theory that no such man as Napoleon ever lived, I could gather many convincing proofs—"

He stopped the taxicab at the corner long enough to gather in an armful of afternoon papers from a newsboy and began scanning their first pages and throwing them aside. From the disappointment in his face I judged he had not found what he was looking for.



"Come Along, Harding," He Said In Authoritative Tones.

"What did you expect to find?" I asked wonderingly.

"Other suicides," he said tersely, keeping on with his hasty reading.

Though I have known Miller Davis for years I must confess that I constantly find myself almost dazed by the seeming rapidity of his mental processes and their apparently erratic course. Here he was rejecting my theory of Crandall's guilt, yet jumping wildly to the conclusion that there would be other suicides, possibly connected with Katharine Farrish's act and Andrew Elser's death. It was entirely beyond my comprehension, and the next lack of his mind seemed even more puzzling.

"Do you know anything about art?" he asked as calmly as if we were having an after-dinner chat at the club.

"A little, not much."

"If any one asked you to define technique I doubt if you could do it. I do not believe there is a painter or an art critic who could give a satisfactory definition. Yet any one who [illegible] about painting [illegible] of technique. We know that every painter has his own technique. Show me paintings by Henri, Lawson and Glackens and you do not have to label them for me to tell them apart. I recognize the work of each man by his technique. Even if Lawson painted a portrait and Henri a landscape, the individuality of the artist would make his work recognizable, though masked by a subject unusual for him. Crime is like art in one respect at least—technique. Every criminal brain has its own technique. Any one who has investigated crime, who has studied evil doers under all conditions, who has matched his wits against theirs, inevitably comes to recognize types of crimes. Given any particular crime to trace, from the very nature of it he is able to say at once, 'This is the work of So-and-so.' Now in the Farrish case I am confident that a crime of some kind has been committed or is even now being committed. I may not know what particular thing it was that drove Katharine Farrish and old Elser to seek death—in fact I do not know as yet—but that makes no difference. I know the type of crime. I recognize in the case certain indefinable things which convince me that behind it all is a cunning criminal brain that has planned some far-reaching plot. If it was devilishly ingenious enough to drive two people to suicide, in all probability it will have the same effect on others. There may be no other suicides, but I believe there will be. I shall watch every report of a suicide for the next few days with particular interest. Who the criminal is, and who his associate is—for I am convinced it is a crime of the pair—I have no idea. Investigation of mail thefts and stamp counterfeiting never has brought me in touch with this particular sort of crime, so that as yet I am entirely at sea as regards the identity of the criminals."

"All you have said," I told him, "only convinces me that I am right about Hugh Crandall. An intelligent, educated man gone wrong, a respectable broker with a secret propensity for crime, would fit your theory, wouldn't it?"

"You saw Crandall's janitor last night, didn't you?" was all the response he chose to make to my question. "What kind of a chap is he?"

"If you can get him to admit you to Crandall's rooms you are a wonder," I replied, repeating word for word my interview with the janitor the night before.

"I generally go prepared for such fellows," he answered, smilingly drawing from his pocket a blank legal document on which the word 'attachment' was printed boldly across the back. Taking out a fountain pen he rapidly filled in Hugh Crandall's name, on the outside only.

Of course I saw through his ruse. He would represent himself as an officer come to attach Crandall's furniture and thus gain access to the rooms.

"But suppose the janitor insists on reading the document and sees that it is blank inside?"

"No one ever reads legal documents unless necessary. Besides, a man of the janitor type generally has considerable respect for the arm of the law. He is probably more or less familiar with its workings in dispossessions and such things and realizes how futile opposition would be, supposing that we really were sheriff's deputies, as he will undoubtedly take us to be."

We reached the place, and, dismissing the taxicab half a block away, marched boldly up the steps and rang the bell. As the janitor answered, Davis, carelessly flipping back his coat to show a badge of some sort, demanded admittance to Crandall's apartments.

"I've got an attachment, see?" he said, flashing the back of the document before the janitor's eyes.

"Oh, that's it, is it?" said the janitor. "That's why he beat it so quick yesterday and told me not to let any one into the rooms?"

"So he has gone," exclaimed Davis in mock surprise. "I don't wonder at that. Has he paid you the rent?"

"Come to think of it, he is a month behind," said the janitor, "though often it's been that way and he always made good."

Even as he was talking he began to lead the way upstairs. Respect for the law coupled with the insidious doubt of his tenant that Davis' remark had implanted, removed all obstacles to our purpose.

As he flung open the door to Crandall's apartment after unlocking it with his pass key, Davis turned and, handing him a coin, said:

"Can you get me a hammer and a couple of tacks till I put up a notice?"

"Sure," said the janitor, as he tucked the coin in his pocket. "I'll go down stairs and get one right away."

The apartment into which he had admitted us was a two-room-and-bath suite, with furnishings indicating that its occupant was a man of comfortable means and good taste. There were some well chosen pictures on the wall and a fine lot of books. There was none of the display of stage favorites and sporting pictures found in bachelor dens; but two framed photographs of Katharine Farrish, one with an inscription, smiled down from the walls, almost the only touch of femininity about the place.

As soon as the janitor disappeared Davis made a bee-line for a desk that stood open and began a hasty search of the papers. I stepped into the bedroom and glanced about. Something on the dresser caught my eye and I crossed and picked it up. I started as I realized what it was. The small [illegible] in my hand was [illegible] and more convincing proof of Crandall's guilt.

"Come on, Kent," called Davis from the adjoining room. "I've got what I came for."

Still clutching the object I had picked up, I returned to the sitting room to find Davis impatiently waiting for me at the head of the stairs.

"Quick," he said, "let's get out before the janitor returns. There is no use waiting to make explanations, so long as we have all we need."

As we reached the front door we heard the janitor shuffling up the stairs, but we were around the corner and safely seated in a hotel cafe almost before he could have discovered our absence from the rooms.

"See what I found," I exclaimed in triumph, drawing a silver hypodermic syringe from my pocket and laying it on the table. "Crandall's a morphine fiend."

"It does look like it," said Davis unconcernedly. "See what I found!"

Tearing off a corner of a menu card he wrote something on it and then tore it up quickly after showing it to me.

"Lock Box No. 17, Ardway, N. J.," I repeated after reading the words. "What does that mean?"

"That," said Davis positively, "is where the yellow letter came from—or the yellow letters."

"How do you know?" I asked in astonishment. I had supposed that the one thing of importance we would be likely to find in Crandall's apartments would be a bundle of Katharine Farrish's letters. In fact I took it for granted that they were what Davis had been searching for in the desk. It seemed to me such an obvious thing I had not suggested it to him, yet here we were after our visit to the rooms with only two things—the hypodermic syringe and a post-office address. Surely there must have been in those rooms something more definite, something more damaging to Crandall than the things we had obtained, and of the two I believed that my discovery was the more significant. How could Davis possibly know that this was the address from which the yellow letters emanated?

"It is a simple problem in addition and subtraction," said Davis. "The yellow letter connects the Farrish and Elser cases. Many things connect Crandall with the Farrish case. A criminal using the mails for illegal purposes naturally locates, if possible, in another state from the scene of his operations, foreseeing the better chance of legal delays and possible escape. A criminal working in New York naturally seeks New Jersey as headquarters. If Crandall was cognizant of the yellow letters, whether his connection was innocent or guilty, he naturally would have known or would have tried to find out whence they came. I went into his rooms with one question in my mind, and I soon found the answer. In Crandall's address book will there not be some address in New Jersey that may give a clue? Almost the first thing I turned to was this one of Lock Box 17. Now in the postal business one of the first things we learn is that the criminal always tries to get a post-office box. For that reason two references are always required. In spite of that precaution, many of the boxes are constantly being used for fraudulent purposes. When we find out who rented Lock Box 17 at Ardway, we shall be close on the trail of the yellow letter."

"Were there any letters of Katharine Farrish's in the desk?" I asked.

"I guess so," said Davis unconcernedly. "I saw a bundle of letters in a woman's handwriting, but I didn't even look to see whose they were."

I was disappointed thus far with the inspector's handling of the case. His disregard of what appeared to me to be vital evidence and the decision he had made about this address being that of the sender of the yellow letters seemed to me wholly illogical.

"You'll grant, of course, that Crandall is a morphine user," I ventured.

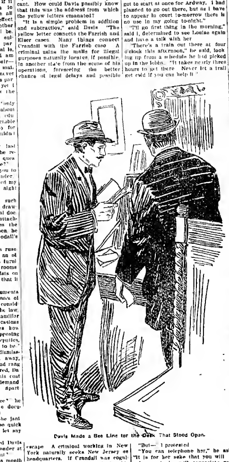
"A pair of swords in a man's room don't make him a fencer. Excuse me for a minute while I telephone my office."

While he was telephoning I reviewed the case in my mind. I was strongly tempted to break with him and continue the investigation my own way, and yet what had I to gain by it? After all, we had learned very little except that Crandall was connected with the mystery. Where were we likely to find Crandall? Davis had had much more experience in tracing men. He was resourceful, as the method in which he had affected entrance into Crandall's apartments showed. Just as I made up my mind that I would be wise to continue to follow his lead, lacking one of my own, Davis returned, an expression of annoyance on his face.

"Kent," he said, abruptly, "you've got to start at once for Ardway. I had planned to go out there, but as I have to appear in court to-morrow there is no use in my going to-night."

"I'll go first thing in the morning," said I, determined to see Louise again and have a talk with her.

"There's a train out there at four o'clock this afternoon," he said, looking up from a schedule he had picked up in the lobby. "It takes nearly three hours to get there. Never let a trail get cold if you can help it."



Davis Made a Bee Line for the Desk That Stood Open.

"But—" I protested.

"You can telephone her," he said. "It is for her sake that you will be going, and she will appreciate your energy in the matter more than anything else."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

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# Since Time of Grandma

### Remarkable Changes Effected in Dress and Social Activities in Feminine World

The modern society woman has a multitude of expenses that her grandmother never even dreamed of. Her visits to the masseuse, the hairdresser, the chiropodist, are a necessary part of her grooming today. While grandma tucked her switch guiltily away in the drawer of her dressing table and could not be bullied into the admission that she used powder, today her granddaughter unhesitatingly admits that she wears false braids and curls and that the soft glow of health on her rounded cheek was skillfully applied by a "perfect wonder" of a beauty doctor.

Social affairs have increased in number as well as in variety, and this has brought about a great change in my lady's wardrobe. Our grandmothers talked about their "best dress" and "best hat," the up-to-date lady speaks of her bridge gown, her dinner gown and her dancing frock. She has not one gown for dress up affairs, but 11 or 12. She has an appropriate outfit for each occasion. Not only must the gown be suitable, but all the accessories, including hat, wrap, gloves, shoes, veil, jewelry and even lingerie must be in absolute harmony.

When one stops to consider that the woman who is "in society" does remarkably well if she keeps within $100 for a year's supply of gloves some idea may be formed as to the amount which she spends for such items as tailored suits, ball gowns and furlined evening wraps.

### Work Was Remedial.

The following report from the records of a probation officer is significant: "M. Z., of German descent, graduated from grammar school. Parents neat, respectable, and thrifty. Germans. Girl wanted to go to work. Parents would not allow this, as they did not need her wages and thought she should stay at home and help about the house. Girl became unmanageable, and stayed out several nights, whereupon her parents brought her into court as incorrigible. The probation officer urged that the girl be allowed to go to work. The parents agreed, the girl was placed on probation, and found work for herself in a department store. From that time she gave no trouble."

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# GEN. BOOTH'S WORK FOR THE FALLEN

### Men Whose Labors Have Been Along the Same Lines Join in His Praise.

GENERAL WILLIAM BOOTH'S death ends a career that was unique in the world's history. Civilization is his debtor in a greater degree than it is aware, for it hardly appreciates the civilizing force of the religious and moral awakening which he wrought.

For nearly fifty years he had been the leader of a crusade which sought, not to recover the physical sepulcher of the Lord from the possession of the infidel, but to rescue and raise up the spiritual image of the Savior in the sin-smothered hearts of the lowliest and most debased of God's creatures; not to carry the gospel on the point of a sword, nor to evangelize the world by the fear of damnation, but to teach divine love and mercy by human ministrations to human ills and to stir stagnant souls with songs of sympathy.

He did not establish a new church or proclaim a new faith; he did not concern himself much about creeds; he did not despise sects or antagonize churches; he simply carried the old faith into dark places which the churches could not or would not penetrate.

His genius devised novel methods and he evolved a great organization which has spread to the four corners of the earth. The banners of Salvation Army float today in forty-nine lands and it preaches the gospel in twenty-four languages. A million people read its periodical publications and uncounted millions hear its word. Its drum beat, its fife and its tambourine sound around the world. It feeds the poor, it asylums the orphans, it nurses the babies, it ministers to the sick, it embraces the outcast and lifts up the fallen.

The lessons of his achievement are many. From the standpoint of human endeavor his life teaches the wisdom of doing well what the hand finds to do without measuring its present importance or appraising its immediate dignity. The pioneer preacher of the slums of London could never have conceived at the outset the ultimate personal triumph which he beheld in his last hours—more millions paying him the homage of love and gratitude and admiration than in modern times have sorrowed for the death of any ruler of church or state. And it all came to pass as a consequence of patient persevering effort in pursuit of humble opportunities which the great and the rich and the conceited despised. It is well for a man to have a vision of future accomplishment, but it is better for him to do the day's work with diligence.

From the standpoint of militant Christianity General Booth's wonderful work among the poor, the wicked and the abandoned of the cities seems almost like a rebuke to those who sit in cushioned pews once a week to hear learned discourse and artistic music. The rich need the gospel, to be sure, but more than they need eloquent speech and consoling anthem they need the sympathy that literally and heartfully suffers with their unfortunate fellows. At any rate, the Salvation Army has reaffirmed and exemplified the brotherhood of man in a way that was well nigh forgotten in many churches, and if it has not fraternized all Christian endeavor after the manner of the master it has at least brought Christianity down to the comprehension of the lowly and has made it real to those who otherwise would have looked upon it as an impossibility or a mockery.

The supreme lesson is the reward of faith. Of God's promises the dying man said: "They are sure, they are sure, if you will only believe." Interpreted by his life, these words mean no mere selfish hope of immortal being and future happiness, for always he wrought to save others and forget himself. They have a nobler, and a diviner meaning—the promise of satisfaction for unselfish service, of the visible harvest of cleaner and happier lives from the seeding of righteousness and virtue, of a loftier civilization built upon sacrifice, and of spiritual emancipation from the bondage of sin and selfishness.

It is good to know that his work will continue under the direction of his trained and consecrated sons and daughters. He built so enduringly that no individual is necessary for the maintenance of the army. He released a force which the world needed and which will continue under the spiritual law in the natural world until there is no longer a submerged part of humanity in need of preaching and healing.—Fort Worth Record.

### Seeking.

Something positive, something definite, something certain with reference to the unknown world is the thing for which we are all seeking—especially is this true of old people.—Rev. William Callaway, Baptist, Denver, Colo.

### The Door of Hope.

The living Christ is the inspiration of the worker in the present world, and he opens the door of hope into the country beyond the veil, the land of the hereafter.—Rev. L. H. Hough, Methodist, Mount Vernon, N. Y.

### One Religion.

The multitudes of America, like the multitudes of ancient Rome, have one religion. It is the religion of money lust.—Rev. J. H. Holmes, Episcopalian, New York City.

What is a stairway but a series of obstacles? Yet you rely on the stairs to help you mount to a higher place. If the life road had no obstacles to surmount, who would ever get up? No one can climb on thin air.—Wellspring.

Every really able man, if you talk sincerely with him, considers his work, however much admired, as far short of what it should be.—Emerson.

The preaching that is not interesting to anybody but the preacher is not the kind the devil is afraid of.

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# FOREIGN BELIEFS ARE QUEER

### Spanish Wedding Is Ruined If One Person Appears Entirely in Black—Some Other Signs.

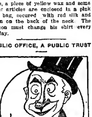
In Spain the wedding is spoiled if one of the guests appears entirely in black, or if the bride looks into a mirror after orange blossoms and veil are fast in her headdress.

When a person's hair ends split, it's taken by the superstitious for a sign that she is either a witch or has been bewitched. As blond hair splits more readily than dark hair, all witches, spirits and sorceresses have blond or red hair, according to the standard of art.

On the marriage eve there is often much good-natured rivalry between the groom and the bride in the Slav countries as to who shall blow out the candle, for the person who does will be "first to die." It is impossible to trace the origin of this superstition, yet it prevails in aristocratic society as well as in the peasant's hut, even as like this, that "to insure the life and health of the children" the women must occupy the right side of the bed. In addition, she must not smoke before her forty-fifth year.

There is a superstition in this country and many others against burning a broom. The bud of birch broom is used in Southern Germany as a preventive against erysipelas. These buds, a piece of yellow wax and some other articles are enclosed in a pink silk bag, secured with red silk and worn on the back of the neck. The person must change his shirt every Friday.

## PUBLIC OFFICE, A PUBLIC TRUST



"The place should seek the man," said he,
This is a truth abiding
And should it come in search of me,
I will not go in hiding.

### Old Roman Wall Unearthed.

A part of the wall which once enclosed old St. Paul's, London, has been discovered in excavations at the corner of Paternoster Row and St. Paul's alley in London. The wall, which is about 60 feet long, is made of chalk and rubble, and was built in the twelfth century. On the same site pieces of a Roman amphora, Roman vases and some Samian ware have also been found. Other "finds" include a camel's skull unearthed in High Holborn and a large quantity of pipes of the eighteenth century. Under some old stables in Bartholomew Close—one of the oldest parts of London—three Norman arches have been found. They are close to one another, and are believed to have formed part of the cloisters of the priory which once stood on this site.

### Compensation.

A fairly prominent local pugilist was injured several months ago in an automobile accident and had three ribs broken. Fully recovered, he was discussing the incident recently with friends.

"I got $100 out of the auto owner," he said. "Had to give the lawyer half and it cost $56 for doctor's bills, but I made them pay $100 for the thing, anyhow."

### Unhampered.

"Yes, sir, the cause of woman suffrage is going to advance with gigantic strides from now on."

"Going to discard the hobble skirt, eh?"

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. Adv.

Many a man fools himself with the belief that his wisdom is superior to that of the late Mr. Solomon.

YOUNG WIFE SAVED FROM HOSPITAL

Tells How Sick She Was And What Saved Her From An Operation.

Upper Sandusky, Ohio.—"Three years ago I was married and went to housekeeping. I was not feeling well and could hardly drag myself along. I had such tired feelings, my back ached, my sides ached, I had bladder trouble awfully bad, and I could not eat or sleep. I had headaches, too, and became almost a nervous wreck. My doctor told me to go to a hospital. I did not like that idea very well, so, when I saw your advertisement in a paper, I wrote to you for advice, and have done as you told me. I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and Liver Pills, and now I have my health.

"If sick and ailing women would only know enough to take your medicine, they would get relief."—Mrs. BENJ. H. STANSBERY, Route 6, Box 18, Upper Sandusky, Ohio.

If you have mysterious pains, irregularity, backache, extreme nervousness, inflammation, ulceration or displacement, don't wait too long, but try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound now.

For thirty years Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from roots and herbs, has been the standard remedy for female ills, and such unquestionable testimony as the above proves the value of this famous remedy and should give every one confidence.

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FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY

They meet every requirement for cleaning and polishing shoes of all kinds and colors.

GILT EDGE, the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains OIL. Blacks and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing, 25c. "French Gloss," 10c. STAR combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 10c. "Dandy" size 25c. BABY ELITE combination for gentlemen who take pride in having their shoes look A1. Restores color and lustre to all black shoes. Polish with a brush or cloth, 10 cents. "Elite" size 25 cents. If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for a full size package, charges paid.

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REGULATE THE BOWELS · STIMULATE THE LIVER · PURIFY THE BLOOD

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.

In this age of research and experiment, all nature is ransacked by the scientist for the comfort and happiness of man. Science has indeed made giant strides in the past century, and among the—by no means least important—discoveries in medicine is that of Therapion, which has been used with great success in French Hospitals and that it is worthy the attention of those who suffer from kidney, bladder, nervous diseases, chronic weaknesses, ulcers, skin eruptions, piles, &c., there is no doubt. In fact it seems evident from the big stir created amongst specialists, that THERAPION is destined to cast into oblivion all those questionable remedies that were formerly the sole reliance of medical men. It is of course impossible to tell sufferers all we should like to tell them in this short article, but those who would like to know more about this remedy that has effected so many—we might almost say, miraculous cures, should send addressed envelope for FREE book to Dr. LeClerc Med. Co., Haverstock Road, Hampstead, London, Eng., and decide for themselves whether the New French Remedy "THERAPION" No. 1, No. 2 or No. 3 is what they require and have been seeking in vain during a life of misery, suffering, ill health and unhappiness. Therapion is sold by druggists or mail $1.00. Fougera Co. 90 Beekman St., New York.

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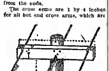
# HORTICULTURE

## TRELLIS FOR HOME VINEYARD

### Contrivance Holds Vine Out of Way of Cultivation and Permits One to Pass Between Rows.

A grapevine trellis described by the Rural New Yorker, from which this cut and description are reproduced, has a middle wire which goes through holes in the posts. The middle slot sets down over the middle wire, while the two outside wires run through slots in the cross arm for two inches from the ends.

The cross arms are 1 by 4 inches for all but end cross arms, which are 2 by 4 inches. The cross arms are nailed to the posts, and should be braced by wire running from the ends of the cross arm, and then down to the post 18 or 20 inches below the arm. The stem of the vine is brought to a height a little above the level of the middle wire and tied to it.



Trellis for Grapevine.

Two canes that develop near this level the present year are left next fall, and next spring are tied to the right and left along this middle wire. Two short spurs are left near this location to furnish bearing wood for the year following and all else removed. The shoots developing from these grow out and over the outside wires, making a canopy, the fruit hanging in a natural position beneath, and protected from the sun.

This trellis simulates the position of the wild vine more nearly than any other. The growth is out of the way of cultivation, good drainage is insured, and one can pass readily from row to row. This trellis is recommended for the home vineyard. The expense of construction makes it prohibitive commercially except for fancy table varieties.

## SELECTION OF ORCHARD SITE

### Common Error Is to Choose Soil That Is Too Rich for Apples—Wood Is Not Wanted.

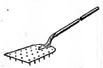
A common mistake in the selection of a site for the apple orchard tract, large or small, is that of choosing a soil that is too rich, that will cause abundant growth of wood, but mighty little fruit. In the valley in which the writer's ranch is located is an orchard of mature apple trees, as pretty a sight from a standpoint of foliage as one could ask to see, which has lately been felled because it did not deliver the goods.

The tract is fat, rich and well watered. Within a gunshot of this tract is a block of winter Nellis pear trees of the same age that for several years past have grossed their owners close to a thousand dollars per acre, says a writer in an exchange. Never was more emphatically demonstrated the fact that soil can be too rich for apples but not for pears. Within a mile of these unproductive apple trees, on thinner and lighter granitic soils, the apple trees bear prolifically to the point of breaking down.

## HANDY LITTLE GARDEN TOOL

### Implement for Pulverizing Soil Can Be Made of an Old Long-Handled Shovel, as Shown.

A handy garden tool for pulverizing the soil can be made of an old long-handled shovel, as shown, says the Popular Mechanics. Heat the shovel and flatten it out, drill holes about 2½ inches apart and rivet spikes in them. A board with large nails, having a long handle attached will also answer the purpose, but not so well as the shovel.



Earth Pulverizer for Gardeners.

### Kerosene Emulsion.

Kerosene emulsion is one of the standard remedies in the combat against insect pests. It is made by boiling one pound of whale oil, or caustic potash soap, or one quart of soft soap in two gallons of soft water. When the soap is dissolved pour the solution into the sprayer, adding two gallons of kerosene. Then pump into itself until the compound has the consistency of buttermilk and its bulk has increased to nearly five gallons. This is the stock solution. For spraying dilute two parts of the stock with nine or ten parts of soft water. This is a never failing remedy against the aphis, onion thrips and other sucking insects. Biting insects, too, will succumb if the spray touches them.

### Least Waste of Cream.

If the milk is separated immediately after it is drawn, and before the animal warmth has time to escape, there will be the least possible waste of cream.

## AFTER-CARE OF STRAWBERRY

### Special Attention Required for Future Production After the Crop Has Been Gathered.

After a strawberry crop is gathered the plants will require special cultural attention if they are to remain for the production of berries the succeeding year, says Michigan Farmer. The limited cultivation possible while the crop is developing in the spring is not sufficient to keep down weeds, so that under ordinary conditions these are present in a liberal number and generous size and demand removal by the time one can get to them after the harvest.

Old plants that have spent their energy will only obstruct the chances of the patch for another season. These need not be cut out with weeds. The soil, stirred but little and packed hard by the repeated tramplings of the pickers, is in a poor state to begin the growth of new plants and ripen another crop of berries.

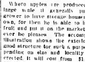
Deep and frequent cultivation is the only way to put soil in condition, and if it lacks in the elements of fertility there should be added and worked into the soil a quantity of well-rotted manure or commercial fertilizers if the former is lacking, or both, to replenish the plant food taken out by the last crop. After this has been done the old crowns will send out runners in every direction.

If these are permitted to establish themselves at random it would be but a short time till all trace of the old rows is obliterated. The prevention lies in training the new plants into rows corresponding to those occupied by the old plants. This is done by following a special method of culture. Run a horse plow about six inches from the center of each row on both sides, throwing the soil away from the row, thus leaving an undisturbed portion one foot wide.

## STORAGE HOUSE FOR APPLES

### Structure as Shown in Illustration Is Partially Underground and No Refrigeration Needed

Where apples are produced on a large scale it generally pays the grower to have storage houses of his own, for then he is able to hold his fruit and put it on the market whenever he pleases. The accompanying illustration shows the exterior of a good structure for such a purpose. Depending on size and locality where erected, it will cost from $1,500 to $2,000. Dimensions about 35 by 40 feet, though it may be built larger or smaller as desired. It is a two-story—that is, it has a lower and upper floor, the former being partly underground. No ice or artificial refrigeration of any kind whatever is used, rather the temperature is controlled by means of the windows and the ventilator on top.



Apple Storage House.

Inside the house is boarded with matched lumber on the studs and closely sealed on top of this, in addition to which the ceiling is heavily painted. The outside is covered, first, with a sheathing of inch lumber, followed by a layer of building paper and the whole then covered with novelty siding. This, of course, seems like putting a great deal of material into the walls, but it is the only way to make them impregnable to heat and cold, thus insuring the safe keeping of the fruit stored within.

### Insecticide for Summer.

Arsenate of lead is the leading insecticide for summer use. The formula is as follows: Eight pounds of arsenate of lead; fifty gallons water, or Bordeaux mixture. Arsenate of lead is in the form of a thick white paste, which dissolves readily in water. It adheres to the foliage for a long time and does not "burn" the leaves. For codling moth (apple forms) and plum curculio, also for canker worm, tent caterpillar and all insects which eat the leaves.

### Picking Cantaloupes.

Just the right stage at which to pick melons or cantaloupes must be learned by practice. The netting on a cantaloupe is one indication of when it is ready to ship, according to distance from market, the netting will stand out and be pretty white for a five-days' journey; for close by it may be yellower and the stem ready to slip.

## HORTICULTURAL NOTES

The effectiveness of sprays and emulsions is gained only by regular application.

Packages should be of full measure. To fall short in measure is to provoke a customer.

Fruit not perfect enough for other uses may be made into cider and then into vinegar.

The taste for good fruit may be so cultivated that it will be had, even at a larger price.

Midsummer pruning heals quickly and is being practiced extensively by good orchardists.

First-class fruit in first-class shape will probably create an inquiry for more of the same kind.

Peach trees make good stock for plum grafting, as they usually have large vigorous roots.

If you have a poor seedling pear or apple tree it may be entirely made over by top grafting.

A large orchard poorly planted and poorly tended will not produce as good results as fewer trees well cultivated.

Better ship fruit a little green than over-ripe because it deteriorates quickly after being packed and placed in hot cars and warehouses.

One of the good qualities of orchard grass is that it is ready to cut exactly with red clover or about a week earlier than timothy.

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# Health & Beauty Hints

### By Katherine Morton

The most telling charm a girl can have is a sweet voice, and yet how often, alas, is the quality of the voice utterly ignored by young people. One hears the terrible twang indigenous to this country issuing from kissable coral lips, bears maids in the finest raiment speaking with the hoarseness of ravens or with voices as badly managed as those of monkeys. Yet there are elocutionists for training the voice to honeyed notes and the owner of the dulcet voice is a power in every circle of society. For although the voice is the easiest of all the points of woman's beauty to train into ways of loveliness it generally happens that the low, exquisitely timbered and beautifully used voice goes with the superior nature.

The deaf speak discordantly because they cannot hear the manner in which they are pitching their voices. So hearing is needed for voice training and it is possible to cultivate its sensitiveness with very simple home methods. Listen to all the beautifully pitched voices that come your way and then go into your room and practice with the contrast of your own naturally speaking voice. You will see your mistakes in short order, and by keeping the error in mind as important to your charm you will soon find yourself imitating the lovely voice, first copying the manner in which single words are uttered and then essaying some whole phrase caught up from the voice melodious. Little by little you will get the right inflections, and then somehow you will grasp at last the spiritual side of human speech. The feeling of words will appear and you will utter them in the right manner, telling your fairy tale with the right touch of gayety and your tale of sorrow with due solemnity.

According to voice specialists the commonest defect in young people is the pitching of the voice too high, and this is accompanied by a nervous tension which holds the throat taut and strained. The breath is short and hurried which cuts its overtones and destroys the vibrations. So the high pitch must first be overcome, and since reserve breath and a wholesome state of the throat and nose are needed these organs and the lungs must receive their due share of attention. The simplest breathing exercises, taken quite twice a day in a full and rhythmic manner, will undoubtedly improve a defective voice through the help the exercise lends to the vocal cords. Deep breathing, too, is often advised for bashfulness and stammering, those two great banes of timid youth which if not overcome in time will sometimes last until life's end.

For the girl whose general health is none of the best and whose voice soon wears out with class recitations, a diet of molasses and coarse bread is to be recommended. Sweet milk and buttermilk will also be of much benefit, while a raw egg, beaten up with a little lemon juice and taken before breakfast is almost certain to ward off hoarseness during the day. Raw eggs are very healing and feeding to the throat and lungs, and should be given far oftener to undernourished young people, whose very delicacy makes them ready victims to lung and throat diseases.

Anything which interferes with the general health will affect the beauty and strength of the voice, and since the membrane of throat and nose is so delicate it must always be given immediate care in time of trouble—or, better still, be kept in a healthy state with the frequent use of antiseptic washes.

But a lot of the ugliness in youthful voices comes from bad habits alone. The young people are not corrected for their vocal errors in time, they are allowed to sing at too early an age, they sleep and sit in rooms too hot and dry, they have the example of other badly trained children, or get the habit from their tone-deaf elders. But it is never too late for the girl who has been neglected in this way to improve herself if she will only realize that a sweet, well modulated voice is one of woman's greatest fascinations and that all her success in life attainment lies in herself.

### New Ruffles.

Many new ruffles have appeared this spring. Foremost as a novelty is a soft taffeta in shot colorings edged all around with a broad frayed-out ruche of the silk, and another has a taffeta center and a soft marabout edging.

The neck ruche—or ruffle—now goes quite closely round, and is charming in ostrich feathers, just slightly curled, and the most amenable colors are black and white, ivory or gray—the latter mixed with white or in some pale self tone.

A neck ruffle with ostrich feathers with triple ends, finished with tassels, is effective when thrown over the shoulder, and the broad scarfs of marabout mounted on soft satin are not only becoming but of real utility.

### New Stole.

To make the plainest of blouses look smart there is a new stole of Irish lace which has been causing not a little comment. It goes around the neck and finishes with only one band in the front. On each side from the shoulder to the belt is a dainty frill of English embroidery on fine lawn. Instead of the embroidery Valenciennes or Cluny lace may be substituted.

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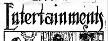
# Social Forms and Entertainments



### From a Masculine Reader.

I, as a young man, have found many helpful suggestions in your space in the paper, so I ask your help now.

I have a birthday about the middle of the month and would like to have a few friends in. Would this be proper for a young man to do?

What would you place on the invitations?

What would you serve that would not make too much work?

What could we do for amusement, as they do not allow card playing at home and there is not enough room to dance?—Art.

It is good to know that we have readers among the men in our big family. It makes us feel really worth while. It will be perfectly proper for you to entertain on your birthday, and I think as such affairs should be very informal that I would just phone the invitations or ask the friends when I saw them. All you need have at an evening party will be ice cream and a birthday cake. I am sorry you cannot have either card playing or dancing as both are such satisfactory means of entertaining. I fear you will have to rely on guessing contests or some of the schemes that I have in the paper each week.

### New Games Requested.

A crowd of children ages from twelve to fifteen "play out," as we call it, nearly every night at different homes, and our favorite game was clay in and clay out, but now we are tired of that, and wish you would kindly publish some new games.—J. B. S.

When I was your age our great game was "Hide And Go Seek" and "I Spy." Do not tell any one but a party of grown up children played these self same games not long ago out in the moonlight. Of course one of the real children was having a birthday party, and to celebrate the achievement of nine "long" years the entire family, including parents, uncles and aunts, joined in the after-supper pastimes. It was the dignified college professor who proposed "Hide and Seek," and a jolly game it was. I am sure I do not need to tell any of you how to play it.

### To a "Faithful Reader."

A man should take care of his own hat, laying it on the table or hat rack. Just say, "I enjoyed the dance very much;" its hardly fair to deprive a man of a dance, so explain to him and tell him to fill his program for that number. I do not approve of couples leaving by themselves and going other places during a dance. I cannot tell you how to keep up your correspondence if the young man does not care to write. It is not necessary to shake hands with everyone, a hostess usually does in her own house. It is polite to rise when guests enter the room. You know I am old fashioned, I do not like a young couple to go off on long jaunts by themselves. Neither do I approve of "touching hands." You will never be sorry for not doing these things.

### Impossible to Say.

Kindly tell me the best cook book in use. I have several, but fail to find so many things in them.—H. M. O.

There are so many good books, it is impossible to make a choice, even if I were permitted to give names and addresses here, as I am not, will you kindly send me a self-addressed stamped envelope, in care of the paper?

### Reply to an "Orphan Blonde."

You certainly did right in telling your aunt, and I hope you will never go with that boy again. He acted most ungentlemanly. A girl of fourteen or younger, as you say you are, has no occasion to be out so late or to have beaux (as you call them). It is plain that the boy you mention does not know how to act.

### The Party Call.

I would like to know how soon after a wedding ceremony or reception, luncheon or party should one return a call?—M. H. T.

Ceremonious decrees of older days decreed that "party" calls should be made within two weeks after the event, but in this busy age within a month will do.

### "Faith's" Answers.

By all means ride horseback and use any saddle you choose personally.

You have gotten your growth early. Large people, somehow, are taken for older than they are, especially young girls.

Your dresses should be a bit below your shoe tops. Come again.

### Reply to "Little Brown Eyes."

It is impossible to tell you how to gain a man's love. It is a man's place to win a girl, and her privilege to accept. Look in the dictionary for the meaning of the names.

### Reply to C. S.

My dear, go very slowly with a man who drinks; it's dangerous business marrying a man to reform him. I cannot advise you to do it.

MADAME MERRI.

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## TEXT TAKEN TOO LITERALLY

### Ten-Year-Old Julia Gets Into Bad Graces of Mother by Giving Tramp a Half-Dollar.

"Be not forgetful to entertain strangers; for thereby some have entertained angels unawares."

The foregoing quotation is from chapter xiii, verse 2, Book of Hebrews, and it is introduced solely because it constitutes a vital part of this story. Julia is ten years old and she goes to Sunday school. It appears that on a recent occasion the Sunday school teacher had considerable to say about this matter of "entertaining angels unawares." Anyway it made a deep impression with Julia.

A few days after the lesson Julia's mother left her in charge of the house for a few hours. When the mother returned she went to a particular cup in the cupboard to extract therefrom one-half dollar. In this cup is kept the family pin money, and Julia's mother knew that she had put 50 cents there before she had gone out. But the half dollar was gone. There was an expression of anxiety on Julia's face and mother scented mischief.

"Did you take that money?" asked the mother, somewhat severely.

Julia broke into tears. "I gave it to a man that came to the back door," sobbed the little girl.

"Gave it to a man!" exclaimed the mother. "What for?"

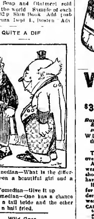
"I thought he might be God," tearfully replied Julia.—Kansas City Star.

BURNED AND ITCHED BADLY

5.9 Lincoln Park Blvd., Chicago, Ill.—"A year ago I received a very severe burn on my left arm. I caught cold in it and it was all sore and ulcerated. The sore was as large as a silver dollar. It was all red and inflamed and had pus running out of it. I suffered terribly from burning pain; could not sleep for two weeks. It burned and itched so badly. I applied —— Salve, —— Salve and a salve my druggist recommended as his own, but got no relief. I then commenced using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I bathed the burned parts with Cuticura Soap and applied the Cuticura Ointment on a linen bandage. I got relief from the first, and my arm healed nicely. I was soon able to be at work again. Had I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment at first I would have avoided lots of suffering." (Signed) Harry Junke, Mar. 8, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

### QUITE A DIF



First Comedian—What is the difference between a beautiful girl and a codfish?

Second Comedian—Give it up.

First Comedian—One has a chance to become a tall bride and the other to become a ball fried.

### Wild Ones.

Charles Grafly, the noted sculptor, was talking at his summer home at Folly Grove, near Gloucester, about the quaint humor of the Gloucester fishermen.

"In Gloucester one day," he said, "as I idled among the shipping, an old salt began to narrate his experiences to me.

"'Wunst,' he said, 'I was shipwrecked in the South sea, and thar I come across a tribe of wild women without tongues.'

"'Wild women without tongues!' said I. 'Goodness! How could they talk?'"

Baby Cried Day and Night with Colic till she was 3 months old, then we got Kopp's Baby's Friend and that cured her. Used it also when she was teething and cannot speak too highly of it," so writes Mrs. L. P. Plummer, Rockland, Me. Sold by druggists 10c, 25c and 50c, or sent direct by Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa. Sample by mail on request. Adv.

### Recognizes Value of Sports.

The scheme on which King George's children are educated includes careful instruction in all typical open air sports and games. Cricket, riding, fencing, boxing, shooting and the like the young prince of Wales has been carefully and scientifically taught by past masters.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

### Minor Bookkeeping Item.

A small item was overlooked in the bookkeeping department of the United States navy. It was the charge for guns installed on the battleships Florida and Utah. The item was for the trifling sum of $1,800,000.

### Proved.

"Do you believe in luck?"

"Yes, sir. How else could I account for the success of my neighbors?"

A fussy woman says the next most annoying thing to a man in the house is a fly.

"This is My Choice of Duke's Mixture Presents"

Among the many valuable presents now given away with Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture there is something to suit every taste—and in this all-pleasing satisfaction the presents are exactly like the tobacco itself. For all classes of men like the selected Virginia and North Carolina bright leaf that you get in

Liggett & Myers
Duke's Mixture

Now this famous old tobacco will be more popular than ever—for it is now a Liggett & Myers leader, and is equal in quality to any granulated tobacco you can buy.

If you haven't smoked Duke's Mixture with the Liggett & Myers name on the bag—try it now. You will like it, for there is no better value anywhere.

For 5c you get one and a half ounces of choice granulated tobacco, unequaled by any in quality, and with each sack you get a book of cigarette papers FREE.

Now About the Free Presents

The coupons now packed with Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture are good for all sorts of valuable presents. These presents cost you not one penny. The list includes not only smokers' articles—but many desirable presents for women and children—fine fountain pens, umbrellas, cameras, toilet articles, tennis racquets, catcher's gloves and masks, etc.

As a special offer during September and October only, we will send you our new illustrated catalogue of presents FREE. Just send name and address on a postal.

Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be assorted with tags from HORSE SHOE, J.T., TINSLEY'S NATURAL LEAF, GRANGER TWIST, coupons from FOUR ROSES (10c-tin double coupon), PICK PLUG CUT, PIEDMONT CIGARETTES, CLIX CIGARETTES, and other tags or coupons issued by us.

Premium Dept.
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
St. Louis, Mo.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

$3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 AND $5.00

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Boys wear W. L. Douglas $2.00, $2.50 & $3.00 School Shoes, because one pair will positively outwear two pairs of ordinary shoes, same as the men's shoes.

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more $3.00, $3.50 & $4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS.

The workmanship which has made W. L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.

Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas latest fashions for fall and winter wear, notice the short vamps which make the foot look smaller, points in a shoe particularly desired by young men. Also the conservative styles which have made W. L. Douglas shoes a household word everywhere.

If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price. Fast Color Eyelets.

CAUTION.—To protect you against inferior shoes, W. L. Douglas stamps his name on the bottom. Look for the stamp. Beware of substitutes. W. L. Douglas shoes are sold in 78 own stores and shoe dealers everywhere. No matter where you live, they are within your reach. If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct to factory for catalog showing how to order by mail. Shoes sent everywhere, delivery charges prepaid. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

It's Best to Remember

that every organ of the wonderful human body is dependent upon every other. If your liver goes wrong your blood will be impure; if your bowels are inactive your stomach and digestion will show it. And one trouble leads to another.

Beecham's Pills

have become the most famous and the most approved family remedy in the world. They are known for their wonderful and unrivaled power to cause regular, natural action of the liver and bowels. They are gentle, safe but sure. Beecham's Pills benefit every organ of the body—brighten the eye, clear the brain, tone the nerves and increase vigor—because they

Remove the First Cause of Trouble

Special directions for women with every box. Sold everywhere, 10c., 25c.

Eczema from boyhood
Resinol cured him

TOLEDO, O., May 10, 1912.—"I have completely cured my eczema. I suffered with it ever since I was a boy, and I am now [illegible] years old. My arms and legs would break out, and I was tortured with itching, especially in the spring, fall and winter. On my cheeks my skin would turn red, itch and crack, and more so on my wrists. They would split open and bleed.

"I was in a hospital one day to see a friend who had skin disease, and I found they had cured him with Resinol Ointment, and Dr. ——, one of the best in Chicago, recommended it for my eczema. I used it with Resinol Soap and to my surprise they have completely cured me. My skin is clear." (Signed) Chas. J. Prescott, 715 National Union Building.

Resinol Soap and Ointment are invaluable household remedies for skin troubles, boils, burns, wounds, chafings, pimples, etc. Nearly all druggists sell Resinol Soap (25c) and Ointment (50c), or they will be mailed upon receipt of price. Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md.

Richest in Healing Qualities
FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER
FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

USE ABSORBINE, JR. LINIMENT FOR IT

Swollen, Varicose Veins, Bad Legs, Goitre, Wen, Gout and Rheumatic Deposits, Sprains and Bruises respond quickly to the action of ABSORBINE, JR. A safe, healing, soothing, antiseptic liniment that penetrates to the seat of trouble, assisting nature to make permanent recovery. Allays pain and inflammation. Mild and pleasant to use—quickly absorbed into tissues. Successful in other cases, why not in yours? ABSORBINE, Jr., $1.00 and $2.00 per bottle at druggists or delivered. Book 1 G free.

W. F. Young, P.D.F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

WOOLEN MILL FOR SALE—TWO SETS woolen mill and grounds, 1½ story and basement factory, 1 story office bldg. 2 warehouses. [illegible] lot between Canal & River. For particulars, Napoleon Woolen Mill, Napoleon, O.

EARN MONEY NURSING This School Shows How
PHILADELPHIA SCHOOL FOR NURSES
[illegible] Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

WANTED AGENTS to sell our CIGARS no experience necessary. [illegible]
GILLESPIE CIGAR CO., YORK, PA.

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER [illegible]
JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N. Y.

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 38-1912.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

CLOTHCRAFT
All Wool Clothes

Taste and good judgment are both served when you buy Clothcraft Clothes. The fabrics cover an attractively wide range. Their style is pleasing and distinctive. Their fit is accurate and satisfying. Combined with all this they give an unusual degree of wear and service. Fall lines are now ready.

Prices $10 to $18.50

The Gail G. Grant Co.
THE CLOTHCRAFT STORE

### Modern Education

> "There is nothing in all the world so important as children; nothing so interesting. If you wish to be of any real use in the world, do something for children. If you ever yearn to be truly wise, study children."
> —David Starr Jordan

Twentieth century education is a very different question from what education was a generation since or even ten or fifteen years ago. The educational world is having to adjust itself to new conditions of living everywhere and especially in the United States where the industrial changes have been so rapid. There has seemed to be an idea in the minds of many in the past that education meant a knowledge of certain subjects which were absolutely fixed as essential for an educated man or woman. That is, in order to enter the ranks of the educated or cultured one must have studied certain branches and be able to talk about them in a tolerably familiar way. And the whole course of instruction from the bottom up was arranged to carry the boy or girl on step by step into the ranks of the educated, which has meant college education.

But it has seemed so impossible for even a college educated person to include in his course everything which an intelligent man or woman ought to know about, that people have been wondering for a good while what was absolutely essential and what was not. Ex-President Eliot of Harvard has even gone so far as to say that the one indispensable thing is a reasonably good use of the English language. But if that test were applied today the number who would pass it would be surprisingly small.

Certain facts have been revealed lately concerning our school attendance which have made people think that the old ideals of education were not filling the bill. This is a day of investigation and statistics and certain scientific investigators have gotten after the schools and found out that 50% of our children drop out of school altogether between the sixth and eighth grades. That is, half of them do not even complete their elementary schooling. A very small proportion go on to high school; in the first high school year perhaps there are fifteen out of 100 who started in at the first grade, but by the fourth year there are fewer yet to graduate, only six or seven. When it comes to going on any further there are only three or four who ever think of it, and one or two from every hundred children who ever graduate from college.

There is something else that has been brought to the light of day, which has made us wonder about our schools. It has been found out that these boys and girls, who drop out with the fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades and those who stop with the first and second year in high school, are most of them anxious to get to work, but the only work they can do is known as "juvenile occupations." That is, a young boy doesn't like to go to school and his father lets him ask the superintendent for his "working papers." What can he do? Be an elevator boy or run on errands perhaps. But in most cases this does not mean working up to a better job next year, the boy doesn't know enough, he doesn't know enough arithmetic, he doesn't know enough English, his penmanship isn't good enough, and so he has to stick to the same mechanical thing he started in with, running on errands or tying up bundles. And by the time he has done this two or three years until he is seventeen or eighteen it is said that in the majority of cases the boy is unfit to do a man's job, because his mind has been hurt by not developing as it should in those formative years. Even if a boy stops school and goes to work on a farm he is unfitted to be a very good farmer, in these days of scientific farming, unless he can read intelligently and figure accurately and understand something about the science of the soils and what is going on in the markets of the country. To be nothing but a "chore boy," and not a very good one at that, is not an inspiring occupation for a young man.

And the same thing is true of girls. In the Manhattan Trade School for Girls in New York City there are three grades of girls who have stopped going to school. The most promising class are those who can understand millinery and dressmaking intelligently and learn how to do it fairly well so that they can get tolerably good positions in milliners' or dressmakers' establishments. Then there is a second grade that is not up to the first and must always take secondary positions even if they are helped, can never expect to do any work that is called skilled. But the third class is made up of girls who do not know enough even to enter such occupations and who can only hope for such jobs as pasting boxes together or cutting strips of paper for lamp shades or making articles sold at the ten cent counters. Some of these girls do not know enough arithmetic to measure accurately with the yard-stick, or enough of anything to make a success of it.

This is why we have a compulsory education law and a Child Labor Bureau just started in Washington, to look into these things and prevent as many children as possible from ruining their lives by not going to school long enough. And we are also having a very serious investigation of the subjects that are taught and how they are taught, to see if our schools are really preparing boys and girls to meet life in the best way when they do stay in them until they graduate.

This is something everybody ought to be interested in, fathers and mothers especially, teachers and board members and every citizen, because the schools belong to all the people and are for all the people. It is not just a few in the big cities, like Cleveland and New York, who are especially enlightened, who should be interested in the advanced movements in education, but the people in the smaller towns and in the country as well. For it has been found out that less than one-half of our population in 1910 lived in cities of more than 2500 and most of that half live in cities which would not be called large.

And what is so interesting as our boys and girls and upon what can we spend our thought and energies to better purpose than in helping them to get the best possible start in life?

LAURA H. WILD,
Lake Erie College.

### Repels Attack of Death.

"Five years ago two doctors told me I had only two years to live." This startling statement was made by Stillman Green, Malachite, Col. "They told me I would die of consumption. It was up to me then to try the best lung medicine and I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery. It was well I did, for today I am working and believe I owe my life to this great throat and lung cure that has cheated the grave of another victim." It's folly to suffer with coughs, colds, or other throat and lung troubles now. Take the cure that's safest. Price 50 cents and $1.00. Trial bottle free at Gehring's pharmacy.

### CONCORD

Mrs. Wealthy Loomis and William Hardy have been recent visitors at Mrs. Ella Radcliffe's.

Mrs. George Miller, who teaches school in Thompson was at home over Sunday.

B. P. Warren and wife of South Mentor were recent visitors at A. C. Warren's.

Mrs. J. H. Winchell and daughter Bessie spent Friday at Forrest Chamberlain's in Mentor.

A car load of coal is to be unloaded at Concord this week for the use of the schools.

A car load of lime was unloaded Monday for the Hilbish farm to be used in their apple orchards.

Eugene Miller was at home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Winchell of Hambden, Mr. and Mrs. Leo Crellin of Leroy and Mr. and Mrs. Forrest Chamberlain and daughter, Jessica of Mentor, were Sunday visitors at J. H. Winchell's.

A much needed improvement has taken place at Wilson's Corners. The brush which for a long time has been a regular wilderness, has been cut and burned on the commons by the Town Hall and it now looks quite respectable.

Not much going on in Concord, everyone is at home working so they can get their work along where it can be left and all can go to the Fair this week.

There never was a time when people appreciated the real merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy more than now. This is shown by the increase in sales and voluntary testimonials from persons who have been cured by it. If you or your children are troubled with a cough or cold give it a trial and become acquainted with its good qualities. For sale by all dealers.

### To the Guys of '75.

Stand your ground; don't fire unless fired upon, but if they mean to have a war let it begin here.—Capt. John Parker, at Concord, 1775.

## BEST WISHES

### REV. T. P. PHILLIPS HONORED BY MANY FRIENDS

### "He is One of the Best Friends We Have Ever Known," Says John H. Dayton

It is seldom that a minister retires from a pastorate with so many earnest words of praise as were extended to Rev. T. P. Phillips last Friday night at the banquet held at the Cowles House.

Among the speakers were: Judge George H. Shepherd, Judge G. N. Tuttle, John H. Dayton and Rev. E. Lee Howard. Others took part in making the evening a most enjoyable one to the retiring minister.

Rev. E. Lee Howard's address seemed to voice the sentiment of all present. His closing words were as follows: "His colleagues admire, respect and love him, he has been a faithful pastor."

Rev. Phillips response to all these expressions of good will was short and characteristic of the man: "I appreciate this expression of good will marvelously, and I shall look back to this hour with a gladness in my heart. My brothers I thank you for this expression of kindly feeling."

The occasion was made more enjoyable by the presence of the Citizens band. The serenade was greatly appreciated. Mr. Lang of the Cowles house invited the band boys to gather round the tables and enjoy the good things for which the hotel, under Mr. Lang's management, is becoming famous.

Poor appetite is a sure sign of impaired digestion. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will strengthen your digestion and improve your appetite. Thousands have been benefited by taking these Tablets. Sold by all dealers.

### MADISON

Jay Cottam has purchased a lot of Mr. Eli Hoelzmon and will build a house on it right away. Mr. and Mrs. Cottam are located temporarily with Mrs. Emington awaiting the erection of their new home. Mr. Behm has taken possession of the place recently purchased of Mr. Cottam.

Mrs. Frances Ensign Fuller returned from Henry Co. Saturday evening.

Mrs. A. J. Bollard and Mrs. Eden Cutter enjoyed an auto trip to Cleveland recently with Mr. A. S. Stratton.

Mrs. Fred Parsons and daughters of Erie are visiting friends in town.

Mr. Joe Bissell of Cheyenne, Wyom. was called home by the death of his father, E. M. Bissell.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foster entertained a few of their friends Wednesday evening Sept. 11th, it being their 10th wedding anniversary. Ice cream and cake was served and a pleasant time enjoyed by all present.

Mr. W. E. Fuller had the misfortune to lose a valuable farm horse Friday night. While in the pasture with other horses, it was kicked by another horse breaking its leg, and as nothing could be done to save it the animal was killed.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hammond and children are visiting friends in Canton.

Miss Lillian Clark leaves this week to resume her studies at W. R. U., Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. G. L. Phelps and Miss Bessie move to their new home in Painesville this week.

Rally Day exercises were held in the Congregational church Sunday but owing to the inclement weather, the attendance was not as large as desired.

Mrs. C. G. Warren and daughters, Mildred and Lucile, spent several days recently with friends in Cleveland.

Mrs. Alice Alderman of Geneva and Miss Ethel Knoale spent Friday afternoon with Miss May Grewster.

Miss Myrtle Graves, after a two months vacation, returned to her work in Pa. and N. Y. Monday.

Mrs. B. A. Emington entertained the G. A. R. ladies at her home Saturday p. m.

Mr. and Mrs. Irving Lovell and daughter, Ruth, of Canton, were over Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Lynn Fuller.

Mrs. Alta Anderson of Linesville, Pa., spent Saturday with her mother Mrs. Marie Barnes.

Mrs. Mary E. Fuller and daughter, Anna, of Madison, Wis., were week end guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Fuller.

Mr. Chas. Fuller of Chihuahua, Mexico, who underwent an operation at the Painesville hospital about two weeks ago, has been removed to the Crocker home, where his wife has been spending the summer.

Miss Martha Flowers is now housekeeper for Mr. Weldy and son, Carl.

Mr. J. R. Muller of Berea, Ky., is spending a few days with friends in town.

Mrs. Sylvia Cody was an over Sunday guest of the Benjamin family.

### Death of Mr. Bissell

Mr. E. M. Bissell passed away Thursday morning about seven o'clock. Mr. Bissell had been an invalid for over six years and his death was not unexpected. He had reached the ripe old age of 82 years, was a kind and devoted husband and father. He leaves a wife and three children, Mr. Frank Bissell of Cincinnati, Mr. Joe Bissell of Cheyenne, Wyom., and Mrs. A. B. Hickok, of Toledo, Ohio. His wife and daughter were the only ones present when the end came, Joe arrived Friday evening, but the son Frank was unable to come.

The funeral services were held at his late home Sunday afternoon at 2:30, conducted by Rev. Freeman, the pastor of the church to which he had belonged for over ... years. Mr. Bissell was born in Madison and his whole life has been spent in this place. An honest and loyal citizen, a kind neighbor and his precepts were always the "Golden Rule." He was highly respected by all who knew him. Burial was in Middle Ridge cemetery. Friends from out of town who attended the funeral were: Mrs. Frank Bissell, Cincinnati, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Hickok and Clarence and daughter Ruth of Toledo, Joe Bissell of Wyom., and other friends from Geneva and Ashtabula.

Lame back is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles of the back, for which you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all dealers.

## BACHELOR IS EXPOSED

### TWO SPECIES, THE TROGLODYTE AND BUTTERFLY, KNOWN.

### Their Unnatural Civil Condition Regarded by Woman as a Reproach to Her Charms and Reflection on Her Skill.

The bachelor is a man living in a singular and unnatural state; a social buccaneer, fawned on and followed by dowagers, feared and feted by daughters; whose type in all the ages has been considered a danger to society, a threat to civilization, a scandal to his race, a man to be chased, captured and chastened.

There are two species of bachelors—the troglodyte or hard-shell bachelor, and the butterfly or temporary bachelor. The former has his lair in a flat, his habitat in a club, and his atmosphere is smoky, alcoholic and cynical; the latter is a flutterer in drawing rooms, an habitue at four o'clock teas and ensembles, a smiling, elusive, sartorial male creature, who is netted and bobbed in due season. There is a large and negligible genus of male creatures who are merely quasi bachelors, men who are reluctantly single, and are captured and led away by any petticoat who happens along.

The bachelor is the pursuit and prey of woman, who regards his civil condition as a reproach to her charms and a reflection on her skill, and her aim is to snare him and lead him into captivity to the end that she may acquire a house, a home, a husband and a helot to harry, hector, bumble and humanize. To survive long in freedom a bachelor must be gifted with unusual wisdom and unwonted weariness. The female of the species camps on his trail eternally wise, wily and wistful, attentive, attractive and alluring, smiling in his face, praising his talents, luring him into corners where dangers lurk and traps are sprung, and where the helpless old he bachelor is hypnotized, held, hooked, haltered and harnessed, and where he speaks instead of holding his peace. Then in the meshes of his slim, silken, soft-eyed feline captor, the bachelor is led away to the church, tied up in a knot and reduced to serfdom. Then is his glory departed. The chase done, the quarry seized, he becomes merely a payer of bills, a honker of waists, a scalp hanging at a slender belt, pitied by those who chased and failed and stigmatized as a silly old fool as he is led around by the Diana who hunted and haltered him.

As a bachelor he was the envy of his sex, the desire of women, the welcomed of spinsters, the sought-after of mothers, the cynosure of eye, the inspirer of sighs, a lion among the ladies. As a benedict, none is so poor as to do him reverence; he is an ox in the yoke, a broken branch, a holder of hats, a carrier of cloaks, a buttoner of gloves, a shadow in the procession, a mere married man. Sic transit gloria bachelorum.—Life.

### The Story of Scotch.

Scotch was a short-nosed collie, with a slight strain of shepherd blood and had a face that was exceptionally expressive and pleasing. When grown he was a trifle larger than the average dog and was surprisingly agile and powerful for his size. His coat was a shaggy, silky black, with feet, tip of tail, and breast of pure white.

Talking to animals appears to make them gentler and more responsive. Scotch never tired of listening to me and I often talked to him as though he were a child. He came to understand many of the words used. If I said "hatchet," he hastened to bring it; if "dre," he at once endeavored to discover where it was. Cheerfully and intelligently he tried to help me, and early became efficient in driving cattle, horses or burros. Instinctively he was a heeler and with swift heel nips quickly awakened and gave direction to lazy or unwilling critters.—Country Life in America.

### How They Kept Their Word.

If you happened to be in the town of Scituate and should see two men engaged in an ordinary conversation with the exception that they were standing back to back and looking directly away from each other, you may be sure that they are the Litchfield brothers. And the wherefore of their strange relative positions originated many years ago, when both were young and lived at home with the old folks.

A bitter quarrel resulted in the mutual declaration that "I don't never want to look at ye ag'in."

And although the passing years have obliterated the "casus belli," they still adhere to this traditional show of carrying out the letter of their passion fraught resolution.—Boston Record.

### Death Notice.

"Old Skads lost every cent he had in the world yesterday." "Gee! His heirs will be furious." "Oh, I don't think so." "How'd he lose it?" "He died."—Houston Post.

### ORIGIN OF THE WORD "STEEL"

### Ancients Made It, but They Are Said Not Actually to Have Named It.

"We do not know much," writes C. W. Ernst in the Bulletin of the American Iron and Steel association. "We do not know where the word 'steel' came from, nor do we know the original meaning. A leading authority claims the word as having started in England; he is sure mistaken, as the records show.

"When the word first appeared in English or Anglo-Saxon it had become a proper name on the continent, showing the general diffusion of the term. We are equally disappointed in the Greek and Roman classics. They knew how to harden soft iron, but had no name for the finished product we call steel.

"The Greeks obtained a good brand of steel from the Chalybes at Sinope; that brand they called 'chalyhs' or 'chalybos,' and the Romans adopted the term. But the common people did not use the word, which occurs mainly in poetry. It was so used by Aeschylus about 475 B. C. and in Latin by Virgil a few years before the Christian era.

"When the writers of good Latin prose wished to convey the idea of steel they were apt to use the word 'acies,' which means a sharp edge or a sharp point. In the third century of our era we find the word 'acierie' and later still the word 'aciarium' whence the French 'acier,' meaning steel.

"The word 'steel' has not been found prior to the eighth century. It occurs in the so-called Epinal gloss, where 'steeli' is given as the Anglo-Saxon equivalent of the late Latin 'accearium' just mentioned. Students wishing to verify this may consult Henry Sweet's edition of the gloss, 1883, page 2.

"At that time the word was common on the continent and had become a proper name, both as simple 'stahl' or in compounds like 'stalhart.' We have no word like 'steel' before the eighth century, we have no trace of the French 'acier' before the third century. Yet men made steel in the days of Homer and before his time in India. But even in the best days of Greece and Rome they hardly knew cast iron. Their iron statues were made of wrought iron and only trivial examples of cast iron are of classical antiquity.

"To 'temper,' meaning to harden wrought iron by heating and then dipping it in cold water, is a term used by Pliny. The process of 'tempering,' of course, is much older. It is mentioned in Homer and may have been known long before."

### Stocking Renovations.

Skill with the needle saves money at every turn, and in respect to few articles of apparel does this fact become more apparent than in the case of stockings. Even when stocking feet are past re-mending with darns it is possible to give the "leg" portions a new lease of life by providing them with new "feet," cut from the "legs" of similar hose. The objection frequently put forward that the seams which join the "feet" to the "legs" are uncomfortable in wear, is avoided if the following method is adopted:

From the pattern obtained by cutting off the out-worn "feet," cut new pieces from the "calf" portion of another older pair. Join the seam at the back of the heel with a run and backstitch. Then place the edges of the seam flat and stitch them down with the fine herring-boning.

Fix the "foot" in position on the "leg," and work from the center of the heel towards the toe, on each side, with a run and backstitch. Great care must be taken to get the toe portion to fit quite accurately. Then herringbone the raw edges down flat as in the case of the heel seam. Press the seams with a hot iron.

### Brought Death to Pigeons.

At a meeting of the Linnean society of London, Professor Poulton presiding, a letter was read from Herr Paul Scherdlin, as follows: "For hundreds of years pigeons have nested on the spire of Strassburg cathedral. They increased so much that many attempts have been made to exterminate them, but in vain. During the last few years there has been a sudden and startling diminution in the number of these cathedral pigeons. I am of the opinion that this manifest reduction is due to the asphalting of the streets round the cathedral. Between the stone sets of the pavement the pigeons were able to pick up food in quantity. In consequence of the asphalting and daily watering and cleansing of the places in the immediate neighborhood the birds have gone."

### Indication of Character.

Insincerity in dress is a very good indication of other kinds of insincerity, and if a woman's lingerie does not accord with her dresses, you may be pretty sure that her actions will not accord with her words.

There is, besides, nothing so satisfying as the feeling of being well dressed all the way through. There is nothing which gives such perfect poise and grace as the consciousness of well-fitting undergarments and a petticoat of which one need not be ashamed. The women who puts all her spending money into the "things that show," feathered hats, silk gowns, chiffon blouses, etc., and is willing to go about wearing the cheapest of underskirts and stockings, is rather like the hypocrite who could carry a whole load of secret sins hidden beneath a smiling countenance.

### Worse.

"The children need something new every week. You have no children, hence you can't understand." "I understand, old chap; I have an automobile."

### Only Making It Worse.

"You must take exercise," said the physician, "and, by all means, worry less. Play golf." "Doctor," replied the patient, "you mean well, but a man who plays my kind of a golf game can't help worrying."

Children's New Fall KNICKERBOCKER SUITS ARE NOW READY

John S. Lockwood

Painesville's Leading Drug Store.
Registered Pharmacists in attendance at all times.
The Corner Pharmacy
J. G. DAVET, Proprietor.

THE COAST LINE TO MACKINAC

DETROIT, CLEVELAND, BUFFALO, NIAGARA FALLS

TOLEDO PORT HURON GODERICH ALPENA, ST. IGNACE

THE CHARMS OF OUR SUMMER SEAS
Spend your vacation on the Great Lakes, the most economical and enjoyable outing in America
WHERE YOU CAN GO

No matter to what point you want to go, use D. & C. Line Steamers operating to all important ports.
Daily service between Detroit and Buffalo, May 1st to November 1st. City of Detroit III and City of Cleveland III, the largest side wheel steamers in the world, on this division June 10th to September 10th. Daily service between Detroit and Cleveland April 15th to December 1st. During July and August two boats out of Detroit and Cleveland every Saturday and Sunday night.
Four trips weekly between Toledo, Detroit, Mackinac Island and way ports.
Daily service between Toledo, Cleveland and Put-in-Bay.
Special Steamer Cleveland to Mackinac Island, two trips weekly, June 15th to September 10th stopping only at Detroit every trip and Goderich, Ont., every other trip.
Special Day Trips between Detroit and Cleveland, During July and August Tuesday Wednesday, Thursday and Saturday out of Detroit; Monday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday out of Cleveland.
RAILROAD TICKETS AVAILABLE.—Tickets reading via any rail line between Detroit and Buffalo and Detroit and Cleveland will be honored for transportation on D. & C. Line Steamers in either direction.
Send 2 cent stamp for Illustrated Pamphlet and Great Lakes Map.
Address: L. G. Lewis, G. P. A., Detroit, Mich.
Philip H. McMillan, Pres. A. A. Schantz, Gen'l Mgr.
Detroit & Cleveland Navigation Company

Summer Tours
To Eastern Resorts at Special Fares

Including Lake Chautauqua, St. Lawrence River, Lakes Champlain and George, Adirondack, White and Green Mountains, New England Sea Coast, Maine and Canada.

Tickets on sale daily to September 30th, returning good to October 31st. Liberal stop-over privileges.

New York Central Lines
Lake Shore—"The Water-Level Route"

For copy of the following booklets: "Lake Chautauqua," "Summer Tours," "Quiet Summer Retreats," also our new "Guide to New York City," containing valuable information about the Metropolis, or detailed information, apply to Lake Shore Ry. ticket agents, or address:
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In Our Optical Department
We give a thorough eye examination and guarantee satisfaction or your money back.

THE KINTNER JEWELRY AND OPTICAL CO.
Painesville, Ohio

### Legal Notice

The Estate of Ida M. Freedfoot deceased. Notice is hereby given that on the 11th day of September 1912, Edwin D. Freedfoot was duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Ida M. Freedfoot deceased, late of Mentor, Lake County, Ohio.

CLARK H. NYE,
Probate Judge.

Portland Cement
Pulverized Limestone
Burned Lime

New Castle Portland Cement Company
Manufacturers of
The Best Quality Portland Cement
For All Purposes

Also Pulverized Limestone and Burned Lump Lime for agricultural use.

Pamphlets giving full instructions for using Portland Cement on the farm, and lime as a fertilizer, etc., for worn out and unproductive farm lands, free on application.

Prompt shipments made.

New Castle Portland Cement Co.
New Castle, Penna.

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# The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 29 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, SEPTEMBER 26, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

## BOYS AND GIRLS

### WHO MADE EXHIBITS AT FAIR HAVE MADE RECORD.

### The County Y. M. C. A. Part of the Show Eclipsed Anything of the Kind Ever Attempted.

We publish herewith a list of the young people in the county who took part, through the County Y. M. C. A., in making the most remarkable exhibit of farm produce ever shown by young people. In fact no one feature of the fair created so much enthusiasm as this evidence of well directed effort on the part of young people.

While the list of names published includes those who won prizes, all are truly entitled to share in the honors. The difference in exhibits was not great. Every boy and girl who made the effort, showing his and her willingness to try, earned and received the applaudits of older people.

The prizes are given not only on the best display at the fair but include the best yield and the best written report on the growth of the crop. Hence a boy whose exhibit did not win first, second or third place at the fair may still win a prize from the yield of his crop, and the completeness of his report or composition.

Cut flower contest—Merritt Johnson, first place; Elizabeth Marriott, second place, Katharine Werner, third place.

Special mention—Ruth Nolen, Lillian King, Grace Burnett, Bertha Chrestonsen, Austa Keener, Xafrie Noyes, Hazel Gray, Novada Winchell, Marie Pike, Hattie Sessler, Edyth Troll, Agnes Sullivan, Mildred Perry, Harry Johnson, Dorothy West, Edwin Johnson, Elona Horvath, Eunice Brewster, Ellen Manchester.

Poultry contest—Ford S. Hicks, first place, Virgil Titterington, second place; Herbert Spaller, third place. Special mention—Harry Frelick, Cecil Covert, Elizabeth Marriott, Dwight Bland, Robert Hardy, Hilma Killenen, Eddie King, Hiram Brown, Leo Sessler, Harvey Sigsby, Wm. Ahlstrom, Leonard Colby, Florence Reed, Esther Casler, Howard Crittenden, Frances Freshley, Nathan Stromberg, Irwin Shinner, Daniel Helmerdinger, Bryant Horton, Edw. Carpenter, Flora Helmerdinger, Edgar Hull, Harold S. Murray.

Vegetable contest—Earl Johnson first place; Elizabeth Marriott, second place; Gordon Hanks, third place. Special mention — Samuel Morley, Edwin Hanson, Vincent Riley, Glenn Cole, Charles Radish, Wellington Starr, Mary Kish, Laura Pushcash, Elizabeth Pushcash, Thornton Brewster, George Wakelee.

Onion contest—Clyde Foster, first place; Lyle Shaw, first place; Winslow Spafler, second place; Harry Hanks, third place. Special mention—Tracy Ruggles, Glenn Murphy, Donald Frink, Wm. Roth, Carl Forbes, Ben Forbes.

Corn contest—Donald Moore, Jack Hyland, Leon Genamore, Earl Johnson, Frank Heidsick, W. E. Genung, Raymond Cowles, Lewis Schupp, Cliff Whiting, Hiram Coffinier, Russell Walborn, Samuel Morley, Maurice Covert, Eva Ely, Lily Randasoje, Harold Morehouse, Johnie Boe, Leonard Colby, Maynard Freshley, Chas. Wakelee, Albert Pike, John Maier, Hubert Sherman, Robert Child, Karl Heidsick, Hallie Rose, Harold Walborn, Harold Covert, G. Earl Scott, Alfred Gaffney.

Potato contest—Herbert Chapman, Asa Logan, Ethel Smith, Vernon Chapman, Harry Port, Albert Parks, Lawrence Brick, Raymond Smith, Merritt Johnson, Clark Ferguson, John Wit, Paul Winter, Ernest Chifson, Melvin Wilson, Harold Merlin, Harland Kingsley, Edna Smith, G. Earl Scott, Harley Cowell, Harry McGee, Arthur Churchward, Earl Johnson, Lula Chase, Harold Densmore, Horatio Kile, Wade Brewster, Anthony Sivnn.

Cake—Harriet Morley, 1st; Ruth Nolan, 2nd; Austa Keener, 1st; Hazel Jewell, 1st; Josephine Cuttar, 1st.

Bread—Dana Church, 1st; Hazel Jewell, 2nd.

Crochet lace—Elena Horvath, 1st.

Plain sewing—Dana Church, 1st; Grace Coolidge, 2nd; Austa Keener, recommended.

Sofa pillow—Harriet Morley, 1st.

Best dressed doll—Gertrude Winans, 1st; Mary Casement, 2nd; Harriet Morley, recommended; Dorothy West, recommended.

### Repels Attack of Death.

"Five years ago two doctors told me I had only two years to live." This startling statement was made by Stillman Green, Malachite, Col. "They told me I would die of consumption. It was up to me then to try the best lung medicine and I began to use Dr. King's New Discovery. It was well I did, for today I am working and believe I owe my life to this great throat and lung cure that has cheated the grave of another victim." It's folly to suffer with coughs, colds, or other throat and lung troubles now. Take the cure that's safest. Price 50 cents and $1.00. Trial bottle free at Gehring's pharmacy.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

The calamity howler of 1896 would not hold a candle in a contest with the Calamity Jane of 1912.

—o—

Father must now brush up on his algebra or the young hopeful who is entering high school will ... him out.

—o—

The Dickey boys of Jackson street are building a new house on Mentor avenue opposite the W. B. Cole nursery.

—o—

Frank Ganiefs of Willoughby was at the fair Friday and like many another Willoughbyite was enthusiastic over the big show.

—o—

Mr. H. G. Edwards of Concord won first prize at the fair on a peck of potatoes. Mrs. Edwards carried away a first prize for a quilt.

—o—

The Bull Moosers of the 19th district met in Cleveland and nominated State Senator W. S. Harris of Saybrook, well known here, for Congress.

—o—

Dr. A. J. Fisher of this city attached a White automobile belonging to H. L. Frost of Windsor, who, Dr. Fisher claims, owes her $150 for board and lodgings.

—o—

Bert Huntoon of Montville carried away quite a bunch of blue and red tickets in connection with his exhibition of hogs at the fair. He showed a fine breed of Du Roc Reds.

—o—

Wouldn't it be too funny to see Frank Crofoot leading a progressive choir with "Onward Christian Soldier." But Frank is just versatile enough to do it if it will make votes for Teddy.

—o—

The Willoughby Canning factory is taking in all the tomatoes that can be bought in that vicinity at fifty cents per one hundred pounds, and the fruit is coming in by the car load from outside points.

—o—

One good feature of the fair was the bringing together of people, old friends who had not seen each other for years. A common expression—"Well, how do you do, I have not seen you for a long time."

—o—

Well drillers are at work on the farm of H. A. Everett near Kirtland, and have a contract to make a thorough drill test for oil or gas, and if necessary will put down one of the deepest wells in the county.

—o—

Every one will agree that one thing necessary for the next fair is an "Information Bureau" where every particle of information about the big show can be given out by well informed men and women.

—o—

Louis Webster, who is the L. Webster of L. Webster & Son, grocers, of this city, has returned from Panama, and will remain in Painesville some little time before returning to his position on the Panama canal project.

—o—

It is a coincidence that H. G. Harrington and J. A. Beidler, who were rival candidates for Congress twelve years ago, should die within a week of each other. Mr. Harrington was about six years older than Mr. Beidler.

—o—

The Ohio State Journal observes with a measure of truth which the average man will appreciate at this season of the year: "If Lloyds should go into the business of insuring cantaloupes, doubtless the odds would be fixed at about 1 to 7."

—o—

Judge Nye and Martin A. Tuttle got busy when the Y. M. C. A. and the Grange gave the hospital all those good things to eat. They saw to it that nothing got away. It is claimed that the Judge was a little excited over the good luck.

—o—

It seemed good to see our "gentlemen farmers" and the plain country farmers rubbing shoulders, and to notice how many things the two class of farmers have in common. Put a tailor made suit on the country fellow and he would look much like his city brother.

—o—

A valuable feature of "Lake County Illustrated" will be a new map of the County, made especially for this book. Those who desire copies of the publication and map should send in their orders at an early date. Phone the Herald.

—o—

There is a lively race on in Lake county between the Democrat and Republican parties. It is to test which party can furnish Wilson with the greater number of votes. Already there are a number of old moss-back democrats kicking because of the company they are compelled to keep.

—o—

T. D. West of Perry, and W. B. Cole of Painesville, are two of the best workers in helping to boost the horticultural part of the Lake county's first fair, and of course there were many others who took an important part in making this part of the show the great success that it was.

W. W. Thompson of Montville, a former resident of Painesville, came to the fair last week. On Thursday he found a pocket book containing many valuable papers. The pocket book belonged to a prominent business man of this city, who, it is claimed, was held up the night before and his pocket book and about twenty-two dollars in money taken.

—o—

After seeing the fine displays of grasses, grains, vegetables, fruits, flowers, chickens, pigs, sheep, cattle and horses at the fair, and all raised right here in Lake County, why will people chase all over the United States to hunt for better land and climate? This Lake Shore country has a lot of advantages and conveniences not found in many other sections.—Madison Echo.

—o—

An article entitled "Modern Education" by Laura H. Wild, of Lake Erie college, published in last week's Herald, was full of subject matter that deserves thought and reflection. The writer closes the article with this question: "And what is so interesting as our boys and girls and upon what can we spend our thought and energies to better purpose than in helping them to get the best possible start in life?"

—o—

Leroy Grange was given first prize on an exhibition of products at the county fair in competition with other township granges. Leroy township has always been considered about the poorest, agriculturally, of the Lake county townships and the display of fruits and vegetables was certainly a wonder. Leroy has no "gentlemen farmers" and not very much thoroughbred stock but when it comes to eatables, it is a world beater.

—o—

A church in Georgia, which had some cause to be dismayed by the scanty attendance at the Wednesday evening prayer-meeting, advertised recently that watermelons would be given free to all who should attend the meeting on the subsequent Wednesday. The supply of watermelons was a large one, but not any larger than was necessary, for the people simply packed themselves into the meeting-house. Some of us would prefer peaches or cantaloupes, but the idea is certainly progressive.

—o—

We clip this item from a prohibition paper and do not vouch for its truthfulness. But it reads good: "There is said to be only one policeman in all Iceland, which has a population of 78,000. This is one of the many things in the world due to booze—or, in this case, the absence of booze. The inhabitants are all total abstainers, making no alcoholic beverages themselves and permitting none to be imported. And in this Utopia there is not an illiterate person."

—o—

Wages are higher in Winnipeg than in Minneapolis, but for comparison we will call them the same—common labor $3 per day in either city. In Canada the laborer will buy a much better suit of clothing for $12 than he can get in the United States for $18. In the two countries, in trading labor for clothing, we have this result:

In Canada—
One suit of clothing, 4 days' work $12
One overcoat, 4 days' work .... 12
In the United States—
One suit of clothing, 6 days work $18
One overcoat, 6 days' work.... 18

—o—

Plans are being considered by the deputy supervisors of elections in this county for the division of some of the larger precincts. The precincts in Painesville and Perry township are too large and election officials are required to serve in some of these larger precincts for 24 hours on election day. In the larger cities no precinct contains over 250 voters while in this county some of the precincts have over 500 voters. Election officers in country precincts receive but $3.00 for their services on an election day and when 24 hours work is required it makes it a difficult matter to get competent men to serve on the boards.

Poor appetite is a sure sign of impaired digestion. A few doses of Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver Tablets will strengthen your digestion and improve your appetite. Thousands have been benefited by taking these Tablets. Sold by all dealers.

### Marriage License

Jay R. Johnson, 40, Painesville;
Sarah M. Sidell, 50, Painesville.
Van Lee Shaw, 20, Painesville;
Ruth D. Parshing, 20, Painesville.
Allen Frank Beebe, 21, Madison;
Ruth A. Mericle, 18, Madison.
Joseph A. Becktol, 29, Cleveland;
Alice Mabel Dayton, 25, Painesville.
Timothy J. Lynck, 21, Painesville;
Elizabeth G. O'Grien, 29, Painesville.

### Ninety Miles a Second

without a jar, shock or disturbance, is the awful speed of our earth through space. We wonder at such ease of nature's movement, and so do those who take Dr. King's New Life Pills. No griping, no distress, just thorough work that brings good health and fine feelings. 25¢ at Gehring's pharmacy.

## NEW STORE

### WILL OPEN AT SAME LOCATION AS WARNER'S BAZAAR

### Painesville as a Business Center Looks Good to McKeesport Man, Store to Open Soon

The United 5, 10 and 25 cent store known formerly as Warner's Bazaar, which recently went into the hands of an assignee, was leased on Monday afternoon to M. W. Meredith, of McKeesport, Pa.

Mr. Meredith is a former manager of a large chain of department stores and is well fitted to handle his new purchase.

The lease is for a term of five years, and it is the intention of Mr. Meredith to remodel the store and put an up-to-date and complete stock in the new institution.

### PARCELS POST LAW

### Will Be Operative January 1, 1913.

In response to many inquiries for information Senator Jonathan Bourne, Jr., chairman of the Senate Committee on Post Office and Post Roads has prepared the following summary of the new Parcels Post law, which will become effective January 1, 1913.

Any article is mailable if not over 11 pounds in weight nor more than 72 inches in length and girth combined nor likely to injure the mail or postal equipment or employes.

Flat rate of 1 cent per ounce up to 4 ounces regardless of distance.

Above 4 ounces, rates are by the pound or fraction thereof, and varying with the distance as follows:

| | 1st lb | Each ad lb | 11 lbs |
|---|---|---|---|
| Rural route and city delivery | 05 | 01 | 15 |
| 50 mile zone | 05 | 03 | 35 |
| 150 mile zone | 06 | 04 | 46 |
| 300 mile zone | 07 | 05 | 57 |
| 600 mile zone | 08 | 06 | 68 |
| 1000 mile zone | 09 | 07 | 79 |
| 1400 mile zone | 10 | 09 | 1 00 |
| 1800 mile zone | 11 | 10 | 1 11 |
| Over 1800 miles | 12 | 12 | 1 32 |

The Postmaster General may make provision for indemnity, insurance, and collection on delivery, with additional charges for such services, and may, with the consent of the interstate commerce commission after investigation, modify rates, weights and zone distances when experience has demonstrated the need therefor.

### UNIONVILLE

Mrs. J. P. Wisman and three children, of Mineral City, are visiting at E. L. Morris' while Rev. Wisman is attending the Methodist Conference in Cleveland.

Mrs. Harriet Harmon of Ashtabula and Mrs. Jennie Safford of Pique, who have been visiting Mrs. E. L. Morris have returned to Ashtabula. Mrs. Harmon to her home there, and Mrs. Safford to visit another niece, Mrs. E. R. Stanton.

Miss Ethel Goddard of Orwell is visiting at J. C. Goddard's.

Miss Retta Detling, who has been visiting her brother, Rev. W. C. Detling, has returned to her home in Cleveland.

Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Detling spent a few days in Cleveland last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Dan French have returned from a two weeks visit in Burton.

The Missionary entertainment which was to have been given in the Congregational church Sunday evening was postponed one week on account of the heavy rain.

Mrs. Babcock died Thursday a. m. at the home of her son, Mr. Frank Peck, after a few days' illness. She was 78 years old. Funeral was held at the home Saturday afternoon with burial in the cemetery here.

H. Roth of Harpersfield, while driving east to Geneva on North Ridge, Monday p. m., was struck by fast train and instantly killed. The buggy was smashed into kindling wood but the horse was unhurt. The body was badly bruised and cut. Mr. Roth had an aged wife and at least two sons in Cleveland. Burial will probably be in Cleveland, Mr. Roth being a Jew.

Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Kelsey and Mr. and Mrs. Averill drove to Painesville to the Fair on Wednesday.

Nearly every one in town went to the Fair on one day at least. Some who went on Wednesday were so pleased that they went again.

Mrs. E. R. Miller last week accompanied her mother who had spent the past year with her, to Chicago last week, on her way to her home in Salt Lake City. She would go to Omaha alone, where she was met by another daughter.

Miss Ethel Knaale of Oberlin was the guest of Miss Charlotte Forbes last week.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Evans and two children of Jamaica Heights, N. Y. were on last week guests of Miss Mary Trunx.

Miss Laura Oleason has returned from a month's visit with friends and relatives in Grand Rapids, Mich.

We have just learned of the death of Mrs. Geo. Warner in Cleveland, last night, where she had been taking treatments at a hospital.

### WICKLIFFE

Mr. Frank Sherman went to West Virginia last Sunday.

Mrs. Riley from Michigan has been a visitor at the Walkley home the past week.

Miss May Lynn spent Sunday with a friend in Cleveland.

Mrs. Hattie Hawthorne, South Euclid, spent the latter part of last week with Mrs. L. Oldfey.

Mrs. Mert Kellog went to Cleveland Monday to do some shopping.

Mr. George Garnett while coming from the Lake Co. Fair Friday, was robbed of his pocket book containing $5.00.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardaker went to Cleveland to transact business last Saturday.

No complaint about the weather we've been having, only what a beautiful rain this is.

Quite a number of people from here attended the Lake Co. Fair last Wednesday. They all say the Fair was good.

Mr. Arthur Armington who was injured some time ago while riding his motorcycle in Willoughby, is able to be about now.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Ferguson entertained Sunday a number of friends and relatives, as they expect to take a trip Wednesday to be absent for a few weeks. They will visit relatives in Pennsylvania.

Mrs. Wm. Washburn went to Cleveland Friday shopping.

Miss Alma Urban went to Cleveland last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Vile, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vile, and children, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. Ira Alvord of South Willoughby.

Mr. Ralph Washburn who has been visiting friends in Collins the past few weeks, returned home to go to school.

Mr. Russel Davidson of Kirtland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson.

Mr. and Mrs. Arlin Garnett and children were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Al Garnett, Ridge Road, Sunday.

Mrs. Carl Woerthele is spending a few days with the Snyder family.

There never was a time when people appreciated the real merits of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy more than now. This is shown by the increase in sales and voluntary testimonials from persons who have been cured by it. If you or your children are troubled with a cough or cold give it a trial and become acquainted with its good qualities. For sale by all dealers.

### WILLOUGHBY

### Schram District

Olney Waite of Willoughby spent several days with his cousin, Myron Willis.

C. W. Switzer expects a new auto soon.

Carl Geller of Sandusky, is spending some time with friends here.

The schools here closed on Wednesday to attend the Fair. This place was also well represented there on Thursday, all who attended thought it a fine Fair.

The pupils here who passed the Boxwell, are all attending high school. Esther Langshaw, Raymond Smith, and Ernest Christensen are going to Willoughby, and Herbert Leuty to Mayfield Center.

Mr. and Mrs. Seth Parker of Mayfield were Sunday guests at Charley Parkers.

Jesse Christensen and family spent Sunday last at Bluestone.

### NORTH MADISON

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Robinson and mother, Mrs. Sample, have returned to their home at Uniontown, Pa., after spending the summer at their home on the Lake Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Roff have entertained his mother, Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Mason of Eagleville.

John Perry has a position with a firm in Cleveland as traveling salesman.

Clair Crocker returned Friday from a trip in the Western states where he has spent two weeks.

There will be a Poverty Social in the new barn at Mrs. Cochran's and W. Graves Tuesday evening. Every one come and enjoy a good time.

The L. A. S. will meet at the home of Mrs. Gelia Winchester Thursday P. M., Sept. 26th. Section No. 4 will serve.

A large number from here attended the Fair Wednesday and Thursday.

Philip Brew spent Sunday at the home of his mother on the Dock Rd.

Mrs. L. A. Foster spent several days last week at the home of her son, O. S. Foster and family, at Mentor Headlands. Mr. Foster was a guest there on Sunday. Both returned home Sunday evening.

Mrs. Chas. Scott and little daughter of Conneaut, have been guests the past week of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. L. Haywood, also her sister, Mrs. Ed Forbes.

Now is the time to get rid of your rheumatism. You can do it by applying Chamberlain's Liniment and massaging the parts freely at each application. For sale by all dealers.

THE UP-TO-DATE THE UP-TO-DATE

FALL OPENING

Thursday, Friday and Saturday
September 26, 27, 28

A CORDIAL INVITATION indeed is extended to you and yours to visit this store of satisfaction. YOUR STORE to view at your leisure and pleasure. Our complete exhibition of Fall and Winter Merchandise in all departments, in all their refreshing newness, in all their appropriate desirability.

We Confidently Await the Honor of Your Visit!

In this Opening you will find an array of smart stylish garments, as nearly perfect as human hands can make them. Always mindful of the fact that you look to us for the first correct and authentic styles in ready-to-wear clothing for Men, Women and Children at the commencement of each season, and shouldering with pride the weighty responsibility, it is our constant aim to measure up to that standard so as to meet your fullest views and expectations along these lines. To this Grand Showing we now invite you, with the fullest assurance that not only has our reputation for fashion leadership been maintained, but that it has been more firmly established than ever before.

Double Eagle Stamps will be Given With all Purchases Saturday, Sept. 28th. Two Stamps in Place of One

A pretty Souvenir will be given to all those visiting our Suit and Cloak Department on Saturday

Men will admire it and women will treasure it. Can you guess what it is?

The Up-to-Date
Painesville's Leading Department Store

Music by selected Orchestra Saturday, Sept. 28th, afternoon and evening. We welcome you, one and all.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors.
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

Lucky the man whose purse can stand the vacation strain.

America sends 2,000 globe trotters around the world every year.

Cooks of Boston are on strike. Horrors! Fancy eating raw beans!

"Protect the calves," cry the butchers. This is a timely hint to bathing girls.

While the sweet corn is good it hardly seems worth while to buy store teeth.

Girl in Philadelphia stole a sermon from a preacher man. Let the punishment fit the crime and compel her to read it.

Fashionable women in London are wearing attractive carrot colored stockings, but we fear that the color is not the real attraction.

A woman recently obtained a divorce because her husband swore at her in seven languages. She had no appreciation of learning.

Women's hats will go up 30 per cent this fall, says a fashion note. This is cheerful news to the man who hasn't even got his winter's coal in.

Word comes from Washington that the treasury has run short of one dollar bills. Mr. Treasury, accept our heartfelt sympathy. We can appreciate.

A woman's club in New York since admitting men to membership has increased the number of its women members by 20 per cent. Wonder why.

If you do not believe a hole in the ground has a strong attraction for mankind, observe the crowds gathered where a skyscraper's cellar is being dug.

A scientist feller announces that he has discovered a new way to make a ghost walk. This will be received with great acclaim by the theatrical profession.

The King of Montenegro has worn the same silk hat for sixteen years. Evidently snowballing a silk hat is not one of the joys of small Montenegrees.

Professor Fuchs of Berlin opines that men and women have always flirted. But how could Eve flirt when there was nobody around but her husband?

A Philadelphia doctor claims to have discovered the elixir of life. Can it be that the Philadelphia brand of sleep has had this unsuspected virtue all along?

Woman in Wyoming wants a divorce because her husband walloped her with a tomahawk. Burying the hatchet is not always attended by good results.

Court in Tacoma prevented a man from trading his wife for two city lots, possibly on the ground that it would be taking advantage of an innocent victim.

Scientist in Paris claims that within a few years the world will be fed on electricity, but this does not necessarily mean that it will be in the form of currant pie.

A Chicago preacher rises to remark that women's styles of today are an abomination to the Lord. Which induces some epilepsy as to the source of his information.

As for the fall styles in hats of either gender, experienced persons are prepared for the worst.

A python in the New York zoo eats only one meal a year. It is easy for a python to make ends meet.

Those who add to the sweetness of life have also their reward, as proved by the report upon the fortune of a noted candymaker who left an estate of over two millions.

Arbiters of fashion have just decided that women will have to begin wearing long skirts again. So it will soon cease to be necessary to keep the sidewalks swept.

It is proposed in one of the boroughs of New York to tax funerals. People there will now be confronted with the problem of whether it is cheaper to live or die.

One Philadelphia father gave his daughter a 200 pound cake for a wedding present. That is all right for dessert, but how about providing the corned beef and cabbage?

The latest excuse for murder is "furore [illegible]." It sounds as though [illegible] might be excused for doing anything under its influence.

Chicago is suffering from a plethora of rats. Why not connect the surplus with the destructive agencies employed for the bubonic rats?

A Chicago woman says that big men make better husbands than small men. It's harder for them to get into the house late at night without being heard.

Prof. [illegible] says that a flood will destroy the earth in 2,500,000 years, but we shall not sit up to see the show.

A Cleveland girl complains that she cannot live on $200 a month and yet that town has three-cent dance halls.

Word comes from London that side whiskers are coming back into style, but we thank the good Lord that there [illegible] to wear them.

## O. K.'S WEARING RELIGIOUS GARB

### PRESIDENT TAFT SAYS TEACHERS IN INDIAN SCHOOLS NEED NOT REMOVE INSIGNIA.

### UPHOLDS HIS REVOKING ORDER

### Chief Executive of the United States Issues Statement in Which He Explains How Controversy Has Been Settled.

Washington, D. C.—President Taft has just given out a statement concerning the controversy over the wearing of religious garbs in Indian schools and explaining how it has been settled. Last January the then commissioner of Indian affairs, Robert G. Valentine, issued an order to superintendents of the schools directing that all insignia of any denomination be removed from the public rooms of the schools and that members of any denomination wearing a distinctive garb should not wear it while engaged in lay duties as government employes. The order was revoked by the president and the secretary of the interior investigated the question. The president's statement says in part:

#### Explains Controversy.

"In the first place it appears that all religious insignia have already been removed from the walls of government schools by the voluntary action of those who put them there before the schools were transferred to the government, and no question arises, therefore, with respect to such insignia and no order is necessary. The issue therefore is confined to the question whether those persons engaged in teaching Indians in the government Indian schools, and who are members of the government civil service, should be required to lay off their distinctive religious garb while they render service as government teachers. The secretary of the interior, after a very full and patient consideration, has reached the conclusion stated in a letter to the commissioner of Indian affairs, that the order ought not to be made and that those persons who are now engaged in teaching in government schools as members of the government civil service, and who are wearing the garb, should be permitted to remain in the service and while discharging their duties to wear the garb. [illegible] in this view and the order is revoked [illegible] not be revived.

#### Nonsectarian Teaching.

"The action of [illegible] of the interior [illegible] who are now engaged [illegible] teaching, although wearing a distinctive religious garb [illegible] tention strictly to pursue the policy hereafter of maintaining only nonsectarian teaching by government teachers in government schools and, on the other hand, to leave to the various denominations interested full opportunity out of regular schools hours in the rooms of such government schools to conduct religious education according to the customs and the tenets of each denomination for the children who themselves or through their parents have elected to become members of such denominations. This solution, it seems to me, is very equitable to existing conditions."

## INCREASE OF FOOD PRICES

### Two Bulletins Issued by Department of Labor Show How Cost of Living Has Soared in 22 Years.

Washington, D. C.—Two bulletins just made public by the bureau of labor of the department of commerce and labor show that the average increases in the cost of food between the years 1890 and 1912 is approximately 40 per cent. The increase in the price of meats amounts to nearly 66 per cent.

The increases in prices of 1912 over those of 1911 are: Meats 13.3 per cent, bacon being the only meat which has decreased, the price having declined one-tenth of one per cent during the year; lard, 11.3 per cent; hens, 5.5 per cent; wheat flour, 10.7 per cent; corn meal, 12.7 per cent; eggs, 11.6 per cent; butter, 12.3 per cent; potatoes, 7.6 per cent; sugar, 6, and milk 2.4 per cent.

The chief reasons for these increases are the desertion of the agricultural industries by the people and the middleman's profit.

#### Heir to Millions Is Born.

London, England.—A son was born on September 22 to Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Gwynne Vanderbilt, who have been anxiously awaiting the event for some time. The accouchement occurred at Caesar's Camp, Wimbledon, which is just outside of London and near the range of the British army.

#### Two Killed, Scored Injured.

Rochester, N. Y.—W. A. Harris of Fillmore, N. Y., and Grace Marsh of Portville, Ky., were killed and a score of persons injured when an excursion train on the Pittsburgh, Shawmut & Northern railroad crashed into a coal train at Nile, a few miles west of here. Misunderstanding of orders caused the wreck.

Three of the injured, W. H. Johnson of Olean, engineer of the passenger train; Mrs. E. J. Scott of Bolivar and Mrs. Ida Costello of Portville, probably will die.

#### Use Hair Tonic to Get Votes.

Topeka, Kan.—The feminine vote chasers of Kansas are swapping hair and hair tonic for votes. The women who are leading the Kansas equal suffrage battle are reaching out for the bald headed man. Listen to what Mrs. Lillie Day Monroe, foremost suffragist of Topeka, has to say about it:

"If we can make hair grow on every bald head in Kansas before the 5th of November," she declares, "we will win the battle for the ballot and for[illegible]."

## MAN HAS APE'S STOMACH

### SUCCESSFULLY TESTS HIS NEW DIGESTIVE APPARATUS.

### Surgical Operation Performed by French Doctor in Hospital Is the Sensation of Paris.

Paris, France.—Trading his old and worn out stomach for the new and healthy one of an anthropoid ape, Pierre Laurent, after resting a few days in the hospital, tested his new digestive apparatus by becoming intoxicated. The young farmer got himself "as full as a goat," but the stomach stood the test and aside from a slight wobble in his walk Laurent is as well as ever.

The surgical operation performed by Dr. Roulies at the hospital of Agen, is the sensation of Paris. The famous surgeon took the entire stomach from the young farmer and, when the organ was found to be worn out, it was replaced by a complete stomach of the anthropoid. Laurent, who is a prosperous farmer of Agen, remained in the hospital 25 days, at the end of which time he was eating the heaviest foods with perfect ease. His stomach, which was from an ape two years old, fited so perfectly into the 27-year-old interior of the patient that it withstood the surcharge of liquor without a protest.

Dr. Roulies speaks with certainty of the benefits of his surgical discovery and is preparing a paper to be presented to the Academy of Medicine on the subject.

## WIFE SLAYER DIES IN CHAIR

### Chester S. Jordan Who Murdered Vaudeville Actress Maintains to the Last His Self Control.

Boston, Mass.—At 12:14:30 in the morning in the state prison at Charlestown, Chester S. Jordan, 31, expiated in the electric chair the murder of his wife, Honora [illegible], who was a vaudeville actress, in their home in Somerville [illegible] years ago.

Like Bertram G. Spencer, who died in the same chair recently, Jordan maintained to the last the self control which has sustained him during all these months, and, like Spencer, he chose a Christian Science reader to attend him to the chair.

On the march from the death cell he was as erect as his official escort and his step faltered no more than theirs. He took his seat in the chair [illegible] and the current was turned on. A second shock was given and he was pronounced dead at 12:17:25. The body is to be buried in [illegible].

## GREENBACKS OF THE FUTURE

### Faces of Famous Men Who Will Adorn Fronts of Bills Are Picked by Federal Official.

Washington, D. C.—Robert O. Bailey, assistant secretary of the department, has just completed a list of famous men whose faces will adorn the fronts of greenbacks in the future.

In the new bills all branches of the government, executive, legislative and judicial will be represented. All of the men selected were presidents excepting Alexander Hamilton, Benjamin Franklin, John Marshall and Henry Clay. John Marshall, who for years was chief justice of the supreme court, will be the jurist represented on the bills. Henry Clay will be there for the legislators.

## WIDOW'S DEATH A MYSTERY

### Corpse of Rich Woman Who Was Prominent Figure in Society, Is Found in Bloodstained Room.

Baltimore, Md.—Complete mystery surrounds the death of Mrs. Lavania Reese, widow of John B. Reese, who with his wife was a prominent figure in Baltimore society.

The body, clad only in an undergarment, was found on a couch in the sitting room of Mrs. Reese's flat. Blood was dried about a gash in the back of the head and cushions, couch and wall were stained with splashes of blood. Scattered around the couch were a number of empty whiskey bottles, and it was said that Mrs. Reese had been imbibing heavily since Friday, the last time she was seen alive.

#### Held for Ohio Murder.

Mt. Vernon, N. Y.—It has just developed, according to Chief of Police Foley of Mt. Vernon, that Harry Jones, known as "the whispering burglar," who is in the White Plains jail awaiting trial for robbery, is wanted in Youngstown, O., for murder. Chief Foley says the prisoner, according to information he has received, is under indictment at Youngstown for the killing of Patrolman Allred Evans November 4, 1911.

#### Gets Jail for Bad Milk.

New York City.—Adam Trenger, a wholesale milk dealer who furnishes the East Side alone with more than 3,000 quarts of milk daily, was sentenced to serve 10 days in the city prison and to pay an additional fine of $150 by Justices O'Keefe, Zeller and Collins in the court of special sessions following his conviction on a charge of keeping and selling milk which lacked 16 per cent of its standard.

Justice O'Keefe, after sentencing Trenger, roundly scored him.

#### Auto Bandits Keep Busy.

New York City.—Two automobile bandits blockjacked and robbed John Popper, a wealthy merchant, senior member of the firm of Popper, Orey & Co., on one of the busiest streets of New York, securing $500 in cash and $3,000 in negotiable paper and escaped in a large red touring car. As they sped away a patrolman gave chase and the bandits opened fire on him with automatic pistols, finally disappearing from sight in one of the crowded side streets of the city.

## NORTH EAST M. E. CONFERENCE ENDS

### MOST SUCCESSFUL MEET EVER HELD, ALL SESSIONS BEING LARGELY ATTENDED.

### CLERGYMEN ARE ASSIGNED

### Appointments Are Made Public, Former Sandusky District Being Now Designated as Norwalk—Bishop's Cabinet.

Cleveland.—The first annual convention of the North East Ohio conference of the Methodist Episcopal church has just closed its sessions here. It was a most successful meeting, all the sessions being largely attended. One of the features of the convention was the address of Ex-Gov. J. Frank Hanley of Indiana. Bishop W. F. Anderson of Cincinnati was present, together with his cabinet, the members of which are as follows: Reverends W. B. Winters, Alliance; H. W. Dewey, Cambridge; W. H. Dickerson, Steubenville; T. [illegible] Johnson, Mt. Vernon; H. S. Powell, Sandusky; C. N. Church, Barnesville; C. W. Danford, Youngstown; Austin Phillivolt, Delaware; E. O. Buxton, Akron; Charles Gallimore, Lakewood; W. W. Stroup, Cleveland, and W. B. Stutz, Wooster.

The list of appointments for the various districts are as follows, the former Sandusky district being now designated as the Norwalk district:

#### AKRON DISTRICT.

E. O. Buxton, district superintendent, Akron, O.

Akron—[illegible]

#### BARNESVILLE DISTRICT.

[illegible]

#### CAMBRIDGE DISTRICT.

[illegible] district superintendent, Cambridge. [illegible] Dresden, William [illegible] Rogers—A. B. Cunningham [illegible]

#### CANTON DISTRICT.

W. B. Winters, district superintendent, Alliance.

Alliance—First, [illegible]

#### CLEVELAND DISTRICT.

W. W. Stroup, district superintendent, Cleveland.

Bay Village—W. [illegible] Berea—W. B. Slaughter; Bedford—C. C. Whitmore; Brecksville—H. D. Replogle; Chagrin Falls—W. J. DuHadway; Dover—Joseph Kinney; Macedonia—J. M. Kack; Mayfield—Thomas Hughes; North Royalton—H. J. Thompson; Olmsted Falls—E. C. Snyder; Rocky River—Joseph Mottershead; Warrensville—E. E. Sparks; Willoughby—E. C. Beach.

#### MANSFIELD DISTRICT.

A. Philpott, district superintendent, Delaware.

Ashland—J. L. Wean; Ashley—C. L. Cole; Belleville—J. D. Rite; Bucyrus—J. F. Smith; Bucyrus circuit—J. J. Adams; Caledonia—C. A. R. Edgington; Cardington—J. H. Smith; Centerburg—C. F. Mott; Chesterville—W. D. Akars; Crestline—C. D. Castle; Danville—W. T. Hulbert; Delaware—Asbury, S. Z. Mahon; Grace, L. E. Rush; Delaware circuit—C. L. Race; Democracy—L. F. Hastings; Edison—W. H. Breyenton; Fredericktown—H. A. Shook; Galion—J. H. Anderson; Galena—J. M. Ackerman; Gambier—C. P. McKeever; Homer—D. S. Carpenter; Howard—John Kerr; Iberia—A. F. Willey; Levering—G. H. Tuckey; Mansfield—First, T. W. Grose; Central, J. J. Wyeth; Grace, I. K. Umbarger; Marengo—F. A. Gilmore; Mt. Gilead—S. E. Sears; Mt. Vernon—E. L. Barnett; Nevada—L. A. Ensley; Ontario—A. E. Harrison; Fayonia—C. L. Lewis; Savannah—J. B. Ferguson; Sparta—W. R. Reed; Shelby—W. H. Cellin; Utica—L. W. H. Brown; Wyandot and Sciota—J. H. Barnes.

#### NORWALK DISTRICT.

C. Gallimore, district superintendent, Lakewood.

Amherst—E. A. Robb; Avon—A. A. Hunt; Bellevue—Thomas Bambly; Berlin Heights—A. G. Rupert; Birmingham—H. H. Johnson; Bloomville—Martin Weaver; Brighton—W. B. Long; [illegible]

#### STEUBENVILLE DISTRICT.

W. H. Dickerson, district superintendent, Steubenville. [illegible]

#### WOOSTER DISTRICT.

W. B. Stutz, district superintendent, Wooster. [illegible] Wooster—C. W. Orcutt.

#### YOUNGSTOWN DISTRICT.

C. W. Danford, district superintendent, Youngstown.

Andover and East Conneaut—[illegible] B. Jones.

#### Prosecutor Is Indicted.

Ashland, O.—The grand jury which has been investigating charges against George J. Frey, "blacksmith prosecutor" who fought the lawyers' trust here and broke it up, indicted him on seven counts. These are embodied in two indictments—abusing and resisting officers, four counts; assault and battery, three counts. There indictments disqualified Frey. Judge William T. Devor, who ordered Frey's record investigated, appointed former State Senator Frank J. Patterson special prosecutor.

#### Denounces Low Cut Shoes.

New York City.—Dr. Ida Nahm says low cut shoes are the greatest evil of the present day. High-topped boots and thick lisle stockings are the real things, she says, for health.

"Half the sickness in this country is caused by the absurd idea of wearing ties and pumps," said Dr. Nahm. "They never should be worn outside the house, and even then only with warm stockings.

"I don't know where the style ever originated, but I am sure it should be abolished."

#### Poisoner Is Sentenced.

Springfield, O.—"If I had 10,000 minds and 10,000 bodies I would be willing to endure the most severe punishment to each one of them if I could only restore my daughter to life," cried John C. Miller, a former Dayton drug clerk, just before he was sentenced to serve 20 years in the penitentiary when arraigned in court here. Miller was charged with poisoning his eight-year-old daughter Olidyn. It is said he was prompted to the act by worrying over domestic troubles.

#### Desperate Criminal Is Caught.

New York City.—Reynolds Forsbrey, double murderer and known as "the most desperate criminal in the world," who made a sensational escape from an isolated cell in the Tombs prison on September 2, was captured by headquarters detectives under command of Second Commissioner Daugherty. The young plumber's son, whose jewelry robberies have been little less daring than his murders, was pulled from under a bed in a three room flat in Fox street, the Bronx.

## VETERANS IN REUNION

### SURVIVORS OF THIRTY-FIFTH O. V. I. GATHER AT MIAMISBURG.

### Widow of Colonel Is In Attendance For the First Time Since the Civil War.

Miamisburg, O.—Members of the Thirty-fifth O. V. I. met in the 43th annual reunion here. The regiment was officered by Col. Ferd Vanderveer, who became a brigadier general, and was then commanded by Col. H. V. Boynton, was in attendance for the first time in the history of the regiment. Addresses were made by Maj. Lyons, Judge Joseph O'Neal, of Lebanon; Capt. Bussard, of Dayton; Mrs. Boynton, and Dr. F. W. E. Peschau.

The next meeting will be held in Hamilton. The officers for next year are: President, James Fitton; vice president, James Nicholas; recording secretary, Joseph Myers; corresponding secretary, L. B. Porter; treasurer, James O. Ratliff; historian, L. B. Porter.

## CLEAN MONEY FOR BANKS AND PEOPLE.

### Currency Cleansing Is Simple Process—Subtreasury Plant Begins Operations December 1.

Cincinnati, O.—The "money laundry" which is to keep the banks and people of Ohio, Indiana and Kentucky in clean money all the year round will be ready to begin business here by December 1. Assistant Secretary of the Treasury R. O. Bailey, in his visit here for conference with Subtreasurer George Puchta, detailed the plans for this new branch of subtreasury work.

The laundry outfit is a very simple concern. The washing of the paper money takes place in a bath of hot water, good washing soap being the sole added ingredient. No chemicals are required at any stage. The paper bills starting in at one end of the machine and passing through the bath are received on a flat canvas belt, by which they are carried to a series of rollers to be rinsed, starched, dried and ironed in succession. When the bills leave the last roller they are clean, crisp and smooth, without sign of their former wrinkles and crumples, looking in every respect just as good as new.

It takes a bill just three minutes to go through the laundering operation, Mr. Bailey says, and a single machine can put through 30,000 bills in one day. Two girls are required to run the laundry. And by having the laundries located at the subtreasuries throughout the country the government calculates [illegible] saving $[illegible] a year over and above the cost of printing new money. The banks are to benefit too by being able to exchange their worn or soiled currency for clean money without [illegible] of the [illegible] now occurring.

## MEN WANTED IN CLARK.

Springfield, O.—Laborers to cut corn are scarce, according to statements of numerous farmers of Clark county who have been endeavoring to secure good workers to help with the work. The corn cutting season will begin soon and the farmers declare it will be almost impossible to secure men. In previous years it was the custom for men to be hunting jobs instead of the jobs hunting the men. The corn crop is heavier this year than usual in spite of the fact that weather conditions have been unfavorable for ripening rapidly part of the time.

## JUDGE STEWART INDICTED.

Columbus, O.—Judge Gilbert H. Stewart, president of the Columbus Law Library association, was indicted by the Franklin county grand jury on a charge of embezzling $12,000 of the association's funds.

A finding of the amount charged in the indictment was made against Judge Stewart by the state bureau of accounting.

Judge Stewart formerly was a common pleas judge in Franklin county. He stands high socially.

The time involved in the embezzlement extends over a period of more than 10 years.

## WOULD ELIMINATE VAUDEVILLE.

Dayton, O.—The Motion Picture Exhibitors' league of this city is agitating the proposition of eliminating amateur performances and cutting out entirely the vaudeville features and the adoption of a uniform length of program of showing three films.

## DEAD MAN IS IDENTIFIED.

Lima.—After being held at a morgue for more than a week the body of an unknown man, who was murdered in an abandoned barn by foreigners, was identified as that of A. O. Rohrdanz, a skilled machinist of Milwaukee.

## LARGE BARN IS BURNED.

Springfield, O.—Fire caused by flying sparks from a traction engine almost entirely destroyed a large bank barn [illegible] hay loft, a threshing machine and a large quantity of feed belonging to George Bell, who resides near the intersection of Jackson road and Clifton pike. The loss will aggregate about $3,000 and is partially covered by insurance. Mr. Bell had been having his grain threshed and the engine was left standing near the barn while the men went to dinner.

Springfield, O.—When a scaffold which they were erecting preparatory to painting a barn on the farm of Edward Bowman, near the Harmony bridge, east of the city, slipped, Arthur and Charles Farrish, brothers, were thrown to the ground, a distance of about 20 feet. The ladder fell on them and they were badly injured. Charles Farrish alighted upon his feet while the brother fell on his side. The ladder hit both of them, bruising Arthur's left leg between the knee and thigh.

## A BONA FIDE OFFER

### Made To County Commissioners For Infirmary Site, But No Action Is Taken.

Springfield, O.—The county commissioners have under consideration the first bona fide offer for the purchase of the buildings of the county infirmary and the 69 acres of county land used by the infirmary. Three more offers are said to be ready for submission to the commissioners, and will be handed in as soon as the premises are put up for sale.

The proposition of disposing of the buildings and grounds now occupied by the infirmary in the north end of the city, and procuring a larger site in the country, is being considered by the commissioners.

The proposition rests with the voters of the county and will be decided either at the regular or special election. The commissioners, it is understood, have set a minimum price on the premises, which is near $100,000. Nothing will be done in the matter, however, until some time next year.

## BOYS GROW WHEAT.

### Hope to Redeem State of Ohio Through Boy Agriculture.

To help redeem Ohio's wheat production, which is at lower ebb now than it has been for many years, the state board of agriculture has inaugurated a boys' wheat-growing contest and will give cash prizes and probably a free trip to Washington to the boy who raises the best acre of wheat in any township or community in the state.

The success of the boys' corn-growing contest prompted the board to have one also of wheat. The winners of the corn contest get a special trip to Washington in December and the plan is to give the winners of the wheat contest the same kind of a trip next year.

The funds for the corn contest trip are being furnished by bankers, millers, elevator operators, merchants, teachers, grangers, agricultural societies and others interested in the promotion of rural improvement. Those giving for this contest are also willing to give for the wheat contest.

#### Good Advice For Boys.

Secretary Fred Sandles of the agricultural board epigrammatically tells the boys that "the mixing of a little brain with brawn and American endeavor will redeem Ohio's wheat production." Says he: "To be an all round farmer one must know how to raise wheat. Learn now. Avoid ruts. There is a future in farming. No one can cheat you out of it in a business but yourself. [illegible] and philosophy that."

Any resident boy between 12 and 21 can enter the contest. Entry regulation must be made to the board at its office in Columbus on or before November 1. The boy contestants must individually select the seed, know the variety and do the work. He may select an acre of ground already plowed.

The contest is for the production of the greatest weight yield of red wheat. The acre entered must be rectangular and shall be selected and designated before November 1.

#### Referees To Decide.

The county commissioners are to appoint one disinterested referee, resident in the township in which the wheat is grown, to referee the cutting, threshing and weighing. A referee may serve in refereeing more than one acre. The wheat must be threshed before August 10, 1913.

It is required that five or more contestants shall be necessary to constitute a township or local contest and ten or more to constitute a county contest. No contestant shall participate in more than one contest for the Washington trip, though in addition to the trip he may contest for the cash prizes.

The cash prizes will be: Best acre, $100; second best, $75; third best, $50; fourth, $40; fifth, $30; sixth, $25; seventh, $20; eighth, $15; ninth, $10; tenth, $5.

## FINDS MOTHER NEARLY DEAD.

Lima, O.—Bursting through the doors of his mother's home, M. H. Sanford, a prominent attorney, found his mother, Mrs. Elizabeth Sanford, aged 81, nearly asphyxiated from gas. She was in a serious condition from the fumes, which she inhaled for 12 hours, due to a defective fixture.

## COLBURN GOES TO BELLEVUE.

Marysville, O.—Rev. Harvey C. Colburn, who has been filling the pulpit of a Congregational church at Marion, Ind., for several years, has tendered his resignation there and accepted a call to the pulpit of the Congregational church at Bellevue. Rev. Mr. Colburn was at one time pastor of a Congregational church in Columbus.

## ODD FELLOWS CELEBRATE.

Hamilton, O.—The 63d anniversary of the founding of the Rebekah degree of Odd Fellowship was celebrated in Hamilton by Silver Link lodge No. 508, at Odd Fellows' Temple on South Third street. The members of the different lodges of Odd Fellows in Hamilton were present, and an interesting program was rendered by the members of Silver Link lodge. Short talks on "Fraternalism" were given by Rev. J. Benjamin Myers and William Allen.

Toledo, O.—What are regarded as preliminary steps leading to ward the sale of the Toledo Railways and Light Co. took place when Dr. L. C. Netherlands, of Louisville, Ky., a heavy stockholder, and director of the company and also a member of the stockholders' committee, came here and made another inspection of the rail-light property. While Dr. Netherlands declined to discuss his visit, other members of the party stated that the information gained by inspection in all probability would be used for a syndicate which is known to seek the property.

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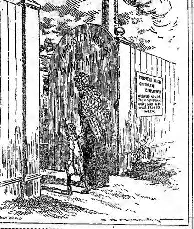
## "MONEY IS NOT ALL IN THIS LIFE."—GEO. W. PERKINS


HARVESTER TRUST
TWINE MILLS
WOMEN AND CHILDREN EMPLOYED
WORKING HOURS FROM SUNDOWN UNTIL 6:30 A.M.
WAGE $7.00 PER WEEK
New York World

## COLONEL IS CRAFTY

### AUDACIOUS EFFORT TO CORRAL ALL THE PROGRESSIVES WILL PROVE FUTILE.

### SHOWS WILSON'S STRENGTH

### Roosevelt Presumes on Ignorance of His Hearers and Readers When He Says Bosses and Representatives of Privilege Are Flocking to Democrats.

Colonel Roosevelt, with that aggressive audacity so strongly characteristic of his nature, in the effort he is making to stampede progressive Republicans who are disposed to stay with the regular organization and then under the cracking noise of his own whip to corral them in the Bull Moose pen, is giving testimony of the growing strength of the Democratic nominee.

For instance, in his speech delivered before the state Progressive convention at Des Moines, he is quoted as saying that he found everywhere among reactionary Republicans a growing purpose to support Woodrow Wilson, on the theory that President Taft was beaten already, and that the only hope of preserving the old parties was to support the Democratic ticket and defeat the Progressives. He then added: "Where Mr. Wilson is getting support of that type, we have the right to ask independent Democrats who believe in the principles for which Democracy nominally stands, to come with us. I ask every Democrat who really believes in the right of the people to rule to come with us, for every representative of privilege, every boss is going to his side."

Of course, in making this statement, Colonel Roosevelt was presuming upon the ignorance of those who might hear or read his utterances, for, as Col. Henry Watterson has well said of him, "Intelligent persons who choose to be led, by interest or by curiosity, to attend Roosevelt orations will feel that their intelligence has been insulted, or that the orator should be attended by a keeper." True, Republicans as well as non-partisan voters, are flocking to the support of Governor Wilson, but none of those Republicans are reactionaries or standpatters, as Colonel Roosevelt well knows. He is thrusting forward a man of straw to frighten Progressive Republicans away from the support of President Taft. Especially audacious is his assertion that "every representative of privilege, every boss is going to the (Wilson's) side," when the fact has been indisputably established that the two biggest and brazenest representatives of special privilege in the world, the steel trust and the harvester trust, are the inspiration and chief support of the new party movement. Without the influence of these two concerns in his behalf, Teddy would hardly be known in the running.

The truth is, Colonel Roosevelt is both an opportunist and a Jesuit in politics. He seizes upon the present time, when discontent is general in the land over the effect of policies for which he himself is partly responsible, as the opportune moment, with the assistance of the dominant trusts of the age and by making platitudinous promises to gather the army of discontented to his standard and augment this strength by fooling others who have admired his wonderfully vigorous personality, to again ride into power, only to be dislodged by revolution.

## PROTECTION; HOW IT WORKS.

### Rhode Island, a Tariff Made State, as Described By Miss Ida M. Tarbell.

"The doctrine of protection is worth looking at as it works," declared Governor Wilson at Easton, Pa., the other day. He added, in characteristic phrase:

"I haven't any reverence for any economic doctrine whatever except as it works."

How does the Aldrich doctrine of "protection" work?

Ida M. Tarbell is admittedly one of the foremost tariff experts who have taken sides with the people in the tariff controversy. She is a sober, thoughtful student and writer whose conclusions, though often annoying to some highly placed gentlemen, have almost invariably been found correct. Here is what Miss Tarbell says of that "tariff made state," Rhode Island:

"This, then, is high protection's most perfect work—a state of half million people, turning out an annual product worth $187,000,000, the laborers in the chief industry underpaid, unstable, and bent with disease, the average employers rich, self-satisfied, and as indifferent to social obligation as so many robber barons. It is an industrial oligarchy made by a nation's beneficence, under the mistaken notion that it was working out a labor's paradise. . . . It is feudalism, and not even benevolent feudalism."

No one can question the justice of Governor Wilson's statement, that economic doctrines are to be judged by their works.

By their fruits ye shall know them. The fruits of the Aldrich tariff are bloated fortunes, corrupted politics, enhanced cost of living.

#### The Wisconsin Progressives.

If the Progressive Republicans of Wisconsin are to maintain the integrity and efficiency of their movement, they will not only continue to follow Senator La Follette in utter disregard of any false god, but they will vote, as the senator has frequently voted, for principle irrespective of artificial party lines.

The hope of the Progressive Republican cause lies in the stanch, uncompromising leadership of men like Senator La Follette, of men who for the mere sake of gaining office will neither change principles as they would a suit of clothes, nor will profess one thing when they really believe another.

In the coming campaign the fight is one of principle. Principles are unreal. The fight is not between this party and that party, it is between Tories and Progressives regardless of party. Among the presidential candidates there is only one man who has shown by deed as well as by word that he is a thorough-going Progressive, with ability to do things. That man is Woodrow Wilson. He deserves the support of every voter, Republican, Democrat or Independent, who believes in interested public service and desires the general welfare.—Milwaukee Journal.

#### T. R. and the South.

Having failed to abate a crying political nuisance while he had the power to do so, few thoughtful persons are disposed to take as more than a demagogic appeal Mr. Roosevelt's present protestations of regret over conditions which he indorsed with perfect fortitude so long as he was a conspicuous beneficiary of them. Powerful as is the bid he has made for the southern vote, there is such a widespread distrust in this section of the country of the stability and integrity of his purposes political that there is small likelihood that there will be many takers.—John Marshall of Charleston, S. C.

#### Of Interest to Farmers.

Two harvesting machines, identical in all respects, manufactured by the harvester company, are on exhibition in Texas; one bought in Germany for $80, and the other in Illinois for $125. There will be reams of "explanations"—and just one reason.—Wall Street Journal.

#### Surely This Was Not All.

The Steel Trust's contribution of $10,000 to the Roosevelt campaign of eight years ago was not made till September 17. We cannot believe that so huge a corporation got off so cheaply as that; that the Steel Trust gave nothing till that late date in the campaign, or that the fast friendship and many favors of Theodore Roosevelt were secured by so trifling a contribution to his presidential campaign. It must be that the Steel corporation had made its regular contribution earlier in the summer, and that the $10,000 was a supplementary donation, made when the prospects of Mr. Roosevelt were so extremely dark that he sent for Harriman and appealed to him to raise money, and when Bliss was trying to get an additional $150,000 from the Standard Oil after $125,000 had been given earlier in the campaign. Herbert Knox Smith urged Mr. Roosevelt to stop the prosecution of the Harvester Trust to save the extensive influence of the powerful Morgan interests, and $10,000 from Morgan's biggest corporation would have been no more than a flea bite.

## PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

### OHIO FEDERATION OF WOMEN'S CLUBS TO MEET IN ATHENS IN OCTOBER.

### Noted Speakers Will Be Heard and Vital Subjects Will Be Given Consideration.

Columbus.—Announcement of the program of the annual convention of the Ohio Federation of Women's Clubs to be held in Athens October 14-18, indicates a purpose not only to discuss business and departmental work, but to include in the scope of the work such questions as the relation of the individual to the state and nation.

The program opens Tuesday morning, October 15, with addresses of welcome and reports of officers. Mrs. Frances G. Richards, of Miami University, will speak in the evening on "The Drama" and Mrs. Frances Squire Potter, of Chicago, on "The Bible as Literature."

#### Discuss Home Topics.

Wednesday and Thursday mornings will be devoted to a discussion of work by the departments of art, household economics, public health and food sanitation. Frank Alvah Parsons, of New York, will deliver lectures Wednesday on "Art in Daily Life" and "Interior Decoration and Beautifying the Home." Prof. A. B. Graham and Mrs. C. W. Foulk, of Ohio State University, will speak on household economics; Mrs. Howard Higler, of Cleveland, on "Standardization of Household Service," Mrs. Ella Funk Muhse, of Washington, on "Heredity and Problems in Eugenics," and Miss Mary Gladwin, president of the Graduate Nurses' Association, will speak for that organization.

Howard Gross, president of the National Soil Fertility League, will lecture and Mrs. Cornelius S. Selover will conduct conference on parliamentary law. To bring the club women into closer relations with one another, a love feast will be held Wednesday evening.

#### Day For Education.

Education will be the Thursday afternoon theme. Edward J. Ward, of Wisconsin University, will speak on school social centers. A reception will be given by the women of the faculty of Ohio University and Mrs. Percy V. Pennybacker, of Texas, president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, will speak in the evening.

Friday morning Mrs. Pennybacker will conduct the endowment fund, to which Ohio is pledged for $3,000, half of which has been raised.

#### State Buys a Million Pounds.

The state of Ohio arranged to purchase 1,000,000 pounds of meat. It was contracted for by the board of administration and will be supplied to the state institutions under its supervision during the next three months. The average price was 10 cents a pound, or a total of $100,000.

The specifications called for 17 classifications of meat, but bids were returned on only 11. A price was made on each of these separately and the contract in each instance was awarded without regard to the entire supply needed for the several institutions.

For five institutions in Columbus, it is estimated that 90,000 pounds of beef and 190,000 pounds of all classes of meat will be required. The contracts for supplying these were awarded to local firms.

The lowest prices were, by the hundredweight: Beef, $8; corn beef, $8.62; mutton, $6; veal, $10; hogs, $11; fresh pork loin, $12; hams, $13.50; hams, California, $11; bacon, $13.50; pickled pork, $6.50; lard, $10.50.

The greatest increases over the prices of the last quarter were in pork, lard and veal.

#### Battery C Gets Prize.

Battery C of Columbus claimed the championship title in the revolver team shooting contests at Camp Perry with a score of 1,179. Company A, Signal Corp, of Toledo, stood second, with 877, and Troop B of Columbus was third with 875. In the individual revolver shooting contests Major Geo. Florance, of Circleville, ranked first and and Sergeant Major R. E. Pierce, of Battery C, stood second.

#### Road Contracts Are Let.

Many additional miles of good highway, with the revenue yielded by the automobile tax, were insured through awarded road contracts in several counties totaling upward of $120,000. The bids were received by State Highway Commissioner Marker.

#### Must Lay Transfer Tracks.

The service commission issued an order requiring the Pennsylvania and Baltimore & Ohio railways to lay transfer tracks at Wooster. Shnis Brick and three other industrial plants that are now required to transfer their product by teams.

#### To Be Great Musical Event.

Committees appointed by the Eisteddfod association to visit the larger cities of Ohio have returned with glowing reports, which indicate that the Eisteddfod to be held this fall in Columbus will eclipse those of former years. A mixed chorus from Cincinnati, a chorus from Lima, a mixed chorus from Cleveland and Lorain and a male chorus from Cleveland will be heard. Rehearsals are now being held. The number of contesting musical organizations is expected to be greater than ever before.

#### Merge Little Ones First.

In answer to persistent reports that a big merger of telephone properties in the state is to be consummated very soon, Frank A. Davis, of this city, head of the independent telephone interests of the state, declared that no big deals are yet under way. The larger mergers will be postponed until ample opportunity has been afforded for the consolidation of small systems. The consolidation of the telephone properties of this state is anxiously awaited by the people to see what effect it will have on existing rates.

#### O. S. U. Registration.

All previous registration figures were exceeded at Ohio State university, when students from all sections of the state and country and other nations elbowed and crowded each other to be enrolled. The registration in all courses was 2,407, an increase of 200 over the first day last year and 500 more than the first day in 1910.

The greatest rush was in the agricultural college, which has grown to be one of the most popular courses. Its registration for the first day was 819, an increase of 124 over the first day last year and only 100 short of the total registration in the regular agricultural course for the entire year. Including the six weeks' term last winter, the total registration in the agricultural college last year was 1,217.

It is expected that the enrollment in the agricultural courses this year, exclusive of the short term, will reach almost 1,100, and that including the six weeks' course, the total will exceed 1,500.

The total registration for all departments last year, not including the summer school term, was 3,198. Including the summer term, it was 4,0?8. These figures it is expected will be increased almost 500 before the semester is well under way.

#### Election Returns To Be Certified.

In the presence of Gov. Harmon, as required by law, Secretary of State Charles H. Graves and Auditor of State Edward M. Fullington have canvassed the official returns of the recent constitutional election and formally certified the result to the governor. By proclamation Gov. Harmon will announce to the people of the state the adoption of 34 of the 42 amendments to the constitution submitted to them by the constitutional convention. The talk of a possibility that opponents of the adopted amendments would attempt to prevent their going into effect by enjoining the issuance of this proclamation by the governor has entirely subsided, and no action of this sort is likely. Atty. Gen. Hogan has declared that there is absolutely no ground on which the new amendments can be considered to have been illegally or irregularly framed or voted upon, and lawyers employed by the Ohio Manufacturers' association have reported that there is no chance of success for action in court. With the governor's proclamation, amendments, except those for which special provision has been made otherwise, will be written into Ohio's fundamental law.

#### Cavalry Veterans Hold Reunion.

Capt. S. W. Fordyce, of St. Louis, was elected president of the First Ohio Cavalry association at the annual reunion held at Memorial hall. He was the first soldier of the regiment wounded in battle. This was at West Liberty, Ky., Oct. 23, 1861. He made a speech to the assembled veterans. Col. W. L. Curry was elected secretary and treasurer.

The afternoon was devoted to a camp fire. Reminiscences of the battle of Chickamauga formed the chief entertainment. It was the 49th anniversary of that battle.

Those who attended from a distance were Capt. Fordyce, Robert McMane, of Seattle; David Reese, of West Plains, Mo.; William M. Powers, of Hamilton, Ill., and Peter Egloph, of Columbia City, Ind.

Columbus was chosen for the next reunion, Sept. 20, 1913. Of the 1,845 who composed the regiment, less than 300 survive. Fifty-one were on hand.

#### To Fight the Cigaret.

"If you instill into a boy's mind the belief that cigaret smoking is harmful and save him from the habit you will do him a service which will last through life," said Prof. Frank V. Irish to fifty principals of Columbus schools, who met at the administration building in East Town street. He declared more cigarets were sold last year than ever before and that older boys in grade schools were using them in larger quantities. In connection with the cigaret habit and with general schoolroom discipline, Superintendent Shawan urged teachers to suggest good conduct to their pupils rather than attempt to drive them. Suggestion of right action is more powerful than warning against wrong, he declared.

#### After the Film Men.

M. A. Neff, president of the Moving Picture Exhibitors League of America, was in Columbus to confer with Attorney General Hogan. He urged prosecution of film production companies under the Valentine anti-trust act. He claims to have evidence which will prove that these concerns are combinations in restraint of trade.

#### Okey Succeeds Chapman.

George R. Okey, of Columbus, was named for presidential elector in place of Horace L. Chapman by the Democratic state central committee. Mr. Chapman withdrew because he is a bank director and therefore ineligible to serve as elector.

#### Prof. French Is Chosen.

Prof. Thomas E. French was elected president of the Ohio State athletic board to succeed Prof. George Hightmire, who resigned last spring. Other officers elected were A. H. Tuttle, vice president; A. E. Reilly, secretary, and R. M. Boyer, treasurer. The new officers will follow closely the policies that were established by Prof. Rightmire. Three assistant athletic managers were chosen by the board: Harvey Cary, Hugh Nesbitt and R. W. Jordan were detailed to look after the wants of the boys.

#### State Liability Board.

Claiming that a runaway race to get the benefits of the state insurance fund under the Green compensation act has virtually been started, the state liability board of awards announced that it has added 140 Ohio employers in the past two weeks. The record for accessions was broken. The total number of Ohio firms now insured is 458, and the board insists that if left undisturbed it will virtually bring all into the fund without necessity of making the insurance compulsory.

## FIND WOMEN WORK IN SLAUGHTER PENS

### FACTORY PROBERS UNEARTH INHUMAN CONDITIONS IN FEMALE LABOR IN NEW YORK.

### WILL ASK FOR REFORMS

### Investigators to Petition Legislature for Sweeping Laws That Will Protect Young and Old of Feminine Sex.

New York City.—"We have found that conditions under which women work in New York state are inhuman almost beyond belief," declared State Senator Robert F. Wagner, discussing the investigations of the state factory investigating committee. He predicted that similar organizations would soon be created in every state in the Union by the federal government.

The New York investigating body was appointed immediately after the Triangle shirtwaist fire to investigate working conditions throughout the state and to suggest legislative reforms.

"We have found men and women working in ill-ventilated, poorly lighted, congested quarters. Particularly were the conditions under which we found women working open to censure," said Wagner.

#### Doing Men's Work.

"In Buffalo we saw hundreds of women, young and old, working in the slaughter houses on wet and damp floors, doing men's labor.

"In Utica we found women working in core foundries, beside ovens of molten metal, lifting and straining at heavy burdens, with only the poisonous fumes from the metal to breathe.

"In Auburn in the Harvester twine plant we found women standing at big machines 'spooling twine.' They had no place to seat themselves for a rest, standing all day, breathing the dust from the twine that was so dense that every half hour one girl would brush another's clothes off with a heavy broom. No provision for carrying away this dust was made.

#### Ask Sweeping Laws.

"The reforms which we will ask the legislature will be sweeping and will revolutionize working conditions in New York. We will demand laws that will guarantee adequate fire protection, ventilation, proper hours, chairs with backs for all women workers, and restrictions as to the kind of work women may do.

"The workingmen are becoming awakened and while I am not a radical I believe that the present conditions under which they are working is the cause of the present labor disputes."

The commission heard objections by factory owners to the recommendation that drastic changes be made in loft building, fire protection and safeguards. The reform includes sliding doors, increased number of fire escapes, open courts and fire hose ready for immediate use.

## WILSON MAN WINS IN JERSEY

### Judge William Hughes Is Selected for United States Senate by Democrats in Primary Election.

New York City.—In the New Jersey primaries just held, Judge William Hughes, selected by Gov. Wilson to make the fight against former Senator James Smith, Jr., for the Democratic endorsement for United States senator, defeated Smith by an overwhelming vote.

The Progressives, who nominated candidates by petition in Hudson county and then fought for their endorsement by the Republicans, carried Hudson county, nominating the 12 men for the assembly and three for congress. The men named for congress over the Taft men are George L. Record, Harland Besson and Harold Bouton.

## PRIMARIES IN MASSACHUSETTS

### Foss Wins Democratic Nomination for Governor While Walker Is Victor in Republican Contest.

Boston, Mass.—The primaries just held in Massachusetts resulted in the renomination by the Democrats of Gov. Eugene N. Foss and the selection by the Republicans as his opponent of Joseph Walker of Brookline, former speaker of the legislature. The campaign of District Attorney Pelletier of Boston against Foss ended in an overwhelming defeat for the district attorney. Foss carried Boston by 3,000.

The Bull Moose partisans were instructed by their leaders to keep out of the primaries and it is evident that they did so in this city.

#### Brilliant Diplomat Dies.

Badenweiler, Baden, Germany.—Germany's most brilliant diplomat, Baron Adolf Marschall von Bieberstein, died here after a short illness.

The baron, who was a native of Baden, was 70 years old.

Baron von Bieberstein since the death of Bismarck has been considered as Germany's "strong man."

The baron, in fact, stepped into the shoes of Bismarck when the latter left office in 1890, becoming, on April 1 of that year, secretary of state of foreign affairs.

#### Rebels Release Railroads.

Washington, D. C.—That the revolutionists under General Mena in Nicaragua have acceded to the demand of Major Butler, commanding the American marines at Granada, and have released the railroads which they have held, was announced to the state department by Rear Admiral Southerland.

In addition to returning to the rightful owners all railroad property the revolutionists have agreed to surrender the steamboats which they have confiscated.

## GOES BACK TO YEAR 1716

### Oldest Structure in Berks County, Pennsylvania, Was Built by Swedish Settlers at That Time.

Douglasville, Pa.—Of much interest to automobilists passing through the Schuylkill valley is the old Swede house here. The historic structure, the oldest building in Berks county, marks the northernmost settlement in the state of the Swedes, who were the first white settlers of Pennsylvania. The building was erected in 1716 and with the exception of slight alterations stands as it did nearly two centuries ago.

The Swedes who penetrated the unknown wilderness here a part of the colony which effected the first settlement on the Delaware in 1638. At that time this section of Pennsylvania was known as New Sweden. The question of encouraging the settlement of this region by the Swedes had been considered by the king of Sweden a decade prior to that, but his war with the Germans and his subsequent sudden death delayed and nearly ended the project.

Oldest House in Berks County.

A part of the congregation of the old Swedes (Gloria Dei) church, which is now embraced in Philadelphia, under the leadership of Andrew Hudman, made an exploration of the Schuylkill in 1701 for the purpose of establishing an inland trading post with the Indians. They found suitable land several miles north of the Manatawney creek, where William Penn, the new proprietor of Pennsylvania, granted them 10,000 acres.

The settlement was named Morlatton and the Swedes lived in harmony with the Indians and thrived there long before the advent into the region of the English and German settlers. Their descendants are found in the locality to this day. Some of them, whose names are still perpetuated, were Andrew Henkson, Benjamin Burden, Peter Boon, Benjamin Boon, Justin Justason, Mounce Justice, John Cock, Peter Cock, Otto Ernest Cock, Jacob Culin, Matthis Hulston, Morton Murlis, Peter Yocum and Mounce Jones.

The old house above mentioned was built by Mounce Jones, who had one of the largest tracts under cultivation. It stands on the east bank of the Schuylkill, hidden on all sides by large trees. A road connecting the two highways on either side of the river now passes directly in front of it, from which the old date stone in its upper walls, bearing the date 1716, is easily decipherable. The building is now used as the headquarters of a boat club.

## HIS TRUST IS IN THE BIBLE

### Kaiser Declares He Solves All Questions, Even of a Political Nature, by the Scriptures.

Paris, France.—Rene Puaux, the military expert of the Temps, who was in close contact with the German emperor during the recent manoeuvres of the Swiss army, quotes the emperor as summing up his satisfaction with the work of the troops in a conversation with President Forrer in the words:

"Your army saves me six army corps."

The emperor in conversation constantly insisted upon the necessity of understandings as the best means of dissipating suspicion, and declared his personal desire to maintain peace. On one occasion, in emphasizing this in conversation with President Forrer, the emperor intimated to the president that he acquired much of his inspiration from the bible.

"I don't care much for priests and clergymen," said the emperor. "They dilute the gospel with too much of their own dogma. I hold to the bible, which I constantly read and reread. In it one find the solution of every difficulty, of every problem, even of a political description."

It is known that the emperor's main object in attending the manoeuvres was to convince himself of the ability of the Swiss army to make the neutrality of the country respected in case of war, and his remark is interpreted to mean that by the Swiss army forming a screen to prevent the French from invading Germany through Switzerland, the Germans could release six army corps in south Germany for service in Alsace-Lorraine or along the Belgian frontier.

#### Makes Plea for Alaska.

Seattle, Wash.—"I think it is unfortunate that powers so limited have been granted the new Alaska legislature, that laws to meet our needs can not be passed," said Gov. Walter E. Clark of Alaska, who, accompanied by his wife, arrived here today on the revenue cutter McCulloch from St. Michael.

"To develop any country, the first things needed are means of transportation and communication and for this reason I expect more from the newly created Alaska railroad commission than from our legislature, although the commission is powerless to do anything but recommend to congress. The big problems in Alaska today are railroads, coal, lumber and the fish industry, but our new legislature will have no power to legislate on any of these subjects. It will not have as great power to Alaska as a council has in a city of 10,000 people in the United States."

[illegible] Dr. [illegible] physician [illegible] talk on physiology upon the windy sea-fronting porch of an Atlantic City hotel.

"Also," he said, "it has lately been found that the [illegible] body contains sulphur."

"Sulphur!" exclaimed a girl in a blue and white blazer. "How much sulphur is there, then, in a girl's body?"

"Oh," said Dr. Allen, smiling, "the amount varies."

"And is that," asked the girl, "why some of us make so much better matches than others?"—St. Louis Globe-Democrat.

#### Inspiring Experience.

A lady who must certainly have been related to the late Mrs. Partington recently returned from a seventy-day tour of Europe.

To her friends she said with enthusiasm that of all the wonderful things that she had seen and heard, she believed the thing she enjoyed most of all was hearing the French pheasants sing the mayonnaise.—Youth's Companion.

SUFFERED EVERYTHING

For Fourteen Years. Restored To Health by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

Elgin, Ill.—"After fourteen years of suffering everything from female complaints, I am at last restored to health. "I employed the best doctors and even went to the hospital for treatment and was told there was no help for me. But while taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound I began to improve and I continued its use until I was made well."—Mrs. HENRY LEISEBERG, 743 Adams St.

Kearneysville, W. Va.—"I feel it my duty to write and say what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I suffered from female weakness and at times felt so miserable I could hardly endure being on my feet. "After taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and following your special directions, my trouble is gone. Words fail to express my thankfulness. I recommend your medicine to all my friends."—Mrs. G. B. WHITTINGTON.

The above are only two of the thousands of grateful letters which are constantly being received by the Pinkham Medicine Company of Lynn, Mass., which show clearly what great things Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound does for those who suffer from woman's ills.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

Resinol clears away pimples

BATHE your face for several minutes with hot water and Resinol Soap and very gently apply a little Resinol Ointment. In a few moments wash off again with more Resinol Soap and hot water, finishing with a dash of cold water to close the pores.

Do this once or twice a day, always using Resinol Soap for toilet and bath and see how quickly pimples and blackheads vanish, and your skin becomes clean, clear and velvety.

Resinol is also most effective for itching skin troubles.

Your druggist sells Resinol Soap (25c) and Ointment (50c), or mailed on receipt of price. Resinol Chemical Company, Baltimore, Md.

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FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY

They meet every requirement for cleaning and polishing shoes of all kinds and colors.

GILT EDGE, the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains Oil. Blacks and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing, 25c. "French Gloss," 10c. STAR combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 10c. "Dandy" size 25c. BABY ELITE combination for gentlemen who take pride in having their shoes look A1. Restores color and lustre to all black shoes. Polish with a brush or cloth, 10 cents. "Elite" size 25 cents. If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for a full size package, charges paid.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO., 20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass. The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

Good and True

Safe and reliable—for regulating the bowels, stimulating the liver, toning the stomach—the world's most famous and most approved family remedy is

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

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PAINESVILLE, OHIO
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER
TELEPHONE NO. 75
PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK
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## MEAT PRICES AND THE TARIFF.

Protectionist apologists for the high cost of meat may offer all the excuses, explanations and remedies for that outrage which they consider people capable of swallowing. But they can say nothing to explain away the fact that during the month of August, American sirloin of beef sold for 10½ cents in London and for 28 cents in New York. None of the rot about middlemen, increase in gold production, great rise in wages and similar insincere twaddle explains this difference in price. The only explanation that holds water is the tariff.

Great Britain levies no tariff duties on meat products. In the London market the American Beef Trust must meet competition from Australia, New Zealand and South America. The tariff protects the trusts from such competition at home for no more than abroad.

Of course when these facts are made known the howl goes up that the trust can not pay decent wages without the privilege of robbing the people. If the excuse were true it would indicate gross incompetence on the part of the beef magnates. But it is not true. It is so barefaced a lie that the use of it deprives the representative of the interest using it of all claim to confidence in anything he may say.

The census shows that the average wage paid in the packing industry is $570 a year, a trifle over $10 a week. How high a tariff is needed to enable the trust to pay such wages? All told, there were 89,728 wage earners employed in the year [illegible] in the packing industry, less than one-tenth of 1 per cent of the population. Even if it were true that to enable a rapacious trust to pay starvation wages to less than one-tenth of 1 per cent all the rest of the people must submit to outrageous extortion would that not be a foolish bargain to make?

An annual tax of about 60 cents a head on the meat consumers of the United States would raise a sum equal to the wages paid by the Beef Trust. Yet the tariff enables the trust to tax consumers more than that each week. And still we are told that this is all for the benefit of labor and those who tell that, ask to be trusted with seats in congress, the senate and even in the White House.

Here in this district Paul Howland, who voted in the interest of the Beef Trust and of all the other trusts every time he voted at all since entering the house, is asking to be returned to congress. The high cost of living doesn't bother Howland. But it is bothering a lot of less fortunate people who propose to vote for a congressional candidate who has fought the Beef Trust and all the other tariff-buttressed trusts consistently and effectively from the beginning.

## Democratic Judicial Nominees.

The Herald has had several requests from readers to publish the names of the Democratic nominees for judicial offices upon the State, District and County tickets and they are given in the table below. While the following candidates were nominated by regular Democratic primaries or conventions, their names will appear upon the Non-partisan Judicial ticket, alongside the tickets carrying the nominees for National, State and County offices. For the information of voters the names of the Democratic Judicial nominees will be published from week to week in The Herald until the November election.

| *For Supreme Judges* | *For Circuit Judge* |
|---|---|
| **J. FOSTER WILKIN**<br>**W. E. SCOFIELD**<br>**OSCAR NEWMAN** | **BRITTON JOHNSON,**<br>**Of Kent.** |
| *For Common Pleas Judge* | *For Probate Judge* |
| **A. J. TRUNKEY,**<br>**Of Geneva.** | **M. A. TUTTLE,**<br>**Of Painesville.** |

Lame back is usually caused by rheumatism of the muscles of the back, for which you will find nothing better than Chamberlain's Liniment. For sale by all dealers.

## SHE BLAMES "SPIRIT WIFE"

### Mrs. William Phelps Dodge Divorced Husband Because Uncanny Influence Ruled Him.

The uncanny influence of a "spirit wife" is said to have been responsible for the divorce action which Mrs. William Phelps Dodge has just won against her millionaire husband.

The decree, which was signed in Philadelphia, would have been granted several weeks ago, it is understood, but the judge wanted to make a longer investigation of the unusual charges brought by the girl wife of the widely known author and lawyer.

According to the papers in the case, Mr. Dodge, who is forty-eight years old, met his young bride here at Sherry's on election night, 1909, and after an impetuous wooing, married her in London on January 10, 1910.

Prior to that time she and her sister had been in the chorus of "Havana," a musical comedy playing at the Casino.

Despite the difference in their ages—the bride was only eighteen—the couple lived happily for a couple of months after the wedding. Then Mrs. Dodge charges that the spirit of Mr. Dodge's first wife, Ethel, appeared before him and began to "pick on" her successor.

Young Mrs. Dodge said that whenever she wore a jewel, a veil or anything that the first Mrs. Dodge had possessed, the latter's spirit would appear before her husband and demand that he have it removed at once.

And, according to the girl-wife, the spirit-wife was always obeyed.

This treatment got on the nerves of the youthful Mrs. Dodge finally, and she packed up and returned to this country, leaving Mr. Dodge in London.

Immediately on her arrival here, she applied for the divorce through her mother, as guardian, and charged that cruel, barbarous and inhuman treatment had been inflicted upon her by her husband.—New York Evening Mail.

### Rather Unreliable.

"You say that you refuse to believe the sworn testimony of this man?" asked the examining barrister.

"That is so," replied the witness.

"What reasons have you?"

"Why, I know the man! He bates to tell the truth—it's absolutely foreign to his nature. He and I were at the same school, and he used to cry bitterly when the teacher made him repeat that two and two made four."

"Have you any further reminiscences, sir?" This rather sarcastically from the man of law.

"Oh, dear me, yes! Once he was ill and described his symptoms so that the doctor prescribed for water on the knee, when he was really suffering from inflamed tonsils!"

HOW'S THIS?
We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75c per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## TELEGRAPH OF SAVAGE

### SENDS NEWS SWIFTLY OVER GREAT DISTANCES.

### Natives of the Sudan Use Horns of Elephant Tusks, Tomtoms and Whistles — Basutos Employ Large Gourd Drums.

The principle of telegraphy would appear to have been anticipated by the savage tribes of Africa in the heart of Africa. This barbaric system of communication, at once practical and effective, survives to this day and its value has been tested many times.

French explorers seem to have been the first to bring this system to the knowledge of civilized people. By means of it news of important events in the interior of the Sudan reaches all the trading ports on the coast in a very short time.

The communication is made by means of various instruments, the most common ones being horns, tomtoms and whistles. The horns are made of solid ivory, hollowed out of elephants' tusks. The mouthpiece is at the side. These trumpets are of various sizes, but the favorite ones are very long and give seven distinct notes, produced by plugging the mouthpiece with corks of different sizes. The ordinary tomtom is a hollow bit of wood, with a goatskin stretched over one end.

The following instance illustrates the manner in which this native telegraph is employed. The post commander at Stanley Falls was once informed by a native of a neighboring village that a provision train had been attacked two days before at a point 180 miles further down the Congo. A week later the party arrived and confirmed the story in part.

They had reached the scene of the alleged attack at the time reported, but the shots that the natives had taken as indications of a conflict with robbers had been fired at a herd of antelope.

At a later period, when an officer of the French Congo came to grief in the rapids, the accident was reported the next morning at a village 180 miles distant.

Among the Oongala tribe a sort of xylophone is used with four notes, by means of which the natives communicate over great distances in a kind of telegraphic language.

An American missionary working among the Basutos discovered that the villages had means of conveying messages from one chief to another or of transmitting the intelligence of defeat or victory.

The Basutos hollow out a large gourd and thoroughly dry it. Then kidskin, as hard and as thin as parchment, is stretched across the hollow of this gourd. When beaten with a padded drum stick this gives forth a sound that can be distinctly heard at a distance of from five to eight miles.

In every village there is a class of men who are utilized as scouts. Among these there are always some trained to use the gourd drum. The code is what might be called an African Morse alphabet and is beaten on the drum in the open air.

The sound is carried across the valleys and glens to the next village, where it is interpreted by another scout. If the message is for a distant village he repeats it on his drum and in this way it is carried from village to village, with very little loss of time until it reaches the person for whom it is intended.

### Bear With a Thirst.

There are probably a number of men in Maine who remember the tame bear that used to live in Redington in days when lumbering was booming in that section. This bear was a 200 pounder, kind and docile, but the possessor of one bad habit. That was his penchant for intoxicating liquor.

Now and then lumbermen would get the bear drunk, which was an exceedingly easy thing to do. Bruin preferred rum, but would drink whiskey if nothing better was at hand. In the morning after a night's debauch he frequently had a typical "morning after thirst," which he learned to quench by turning a faucet outside the main camp, when he would lap up the water very eagerly that ran from the tap.

No efforts were made at reformation, although it is not stated that the animal filled a drunkard's grave. As a matter of fact he lived at the camps for a number of years without harming a person, although some of the men seemed to antagonize him at times.—From the Maine Woods.

### Key Ring for a Bride.

At a marriage service at Cheltenham parish church recently, it was found that the bridegroom had forgotten the ring. At the suggestion of the clergyman the key of the church door, which had a ring at the end, was commandeered, and the ceremony was completed.—Pall Mall Gazette.

## HAVE COLD IDEAS OF LOVE

### With Chinese, Marriage Is a Business of the Head, Not an Affair of the Heart.

Perhaps there is no greater difference existing between the Chinese and the American people than that between their ideas of love. In fact, we Chinese do not believe in love, for we are not sickly sentimental creatures, but cold philosophical, fatalistic beings. We arrange our matrimonial affairs through hard reasoning and not through the tender passion.

To us marriage is a serious business of the head, and not a light affair of the heart. In these matrimonial transactions we apply the most rigid, keen, calculating business principles, and that is why we are so successful in the marriage enterprise, as we have never been buncoed by Cupid at the game of love.

We never pay homage at the altar of this stupid, brainless, yellow kid, the disturber of peace, the breaker of hearts, the destroyer of homes and the promoter of affinity stock companies. We cannot tolerate his presence in China, as China is not a land of lovers. Consequently the cool, quiet hours of our midsummer nights are not disturbed or spoiled by hot air from the wooing and cooing of sentimental creatures.

We do not believe in love, for love is not the greatest thing in the world. It is not even a thing nor substance. It is simply the product of an idle brain, the outgrowth of a drowsy mind. It is inconstant and unsubstantial, for its quantitative and qualitative character changes with the changes of scenery and environment, and its drawing and binding power increases as the square of the distance between subject and object increases or decreases, as the case may be.

Love is the antithesis of reason, for man sees with reason and only feels with love and it is the most violent form of brainstorm. Love is a symptom of a disordered brain, as a nightmare is a symptom of a disordered stomach. It is a deadly contagious disease, for it turns the strongest head and makes the wisest man a fool. Indeed, there is no fool like an old fool who is affected with amoritis. When a man has contracted this love disease and is under its influence he acts in the most idiotic manner and performs all sorts of antics, all of which he entirely renounces and repudiates when he is free from its hypnotic spell.—Ng Poon Chew, in Chinese Annual.

### Healthfulness of Laughter.

Merriopathy is the science of the healing laugh. Merriopathy is better than homeopathy or allopathy for curing all the gloom diseases and grouch complaints that make life miserable. Some illness need drugs, some need the surgeon's knife, some can be smiled away, but neither you nor I ever knew of a sickness that was cured by a frown.

The wise physician well understands the therapeutic value of fun and a cheerful spirit. Medicine may be a necessary and powerful agent in the treatment of illness, but it may fail where fear and melancholy join hands with the disease. Laughter is one of the best medicines in the world, and lengthens life as well as brightens it. "A merry heart doeth good like a medicine," said the wise man, consequently we may employ it in many chronic cases without fear. Set the gloomy, discouraged, neurasthenic invalid to laughing. Study constantly how to provoke smiles. Cause a few thrills of humor to run, however weakly, through the veins and to tickle the risibles. The hostile forces of disease and worry and discouragement can be driven back by the benevolent mirches of mirth.—The Christian Herald.

### The Latter-Day Girl.

"Girls nowadays are very queer creatures," says Bishop Creighton, in a passage not inapplicable at the present time. They like to do odd and independent things, and they will think for themselves, without considering if they have brains enough to think things out. It is all very well to think, if you go far enough; but most people stop in the middle, and so make a mess.

"Don't do that; don't regard yourself as an interesting object. Remember, the best thing to be is not a curious, original, flighty being, but a good, honest, simple, straightforward girl, which is what Nature intended you to be. Therefore, do not muddle up your mind too much."

### Slender Figure—of Speech.

A Tacoma lawyer, arguing a divorce case recently, closed his address to the jury as follows: "My client is a beautiful woman, so beautiful that the sun seems to stand still while the stars gaze at her. Truthful! Falsity flies from her even as the jack rabbit flits from the greyhound. Sweet! Gentlemen, honey would freeze in her mouth. Tender and slender! My client could bathe in a fountain pen."—National Corporation Reporter.

### Justified.

Judge—What have you to say for yourself for beating this man in such a brutal manner?

Prisoner—Your honor, he asked me if my name was Ismay.

Judge—Discharged.

### Her Tribute.

"I think I know my own failings," he said.

"If you do," his wife replied, "your knowledge takes a much wider range than I have ever given it credit for."

### Legal Notice

Fred P. Johnson, residing at Alta Vista, County of Wabaunsee, State of Kansas, is hereby notified that Anna E. Johnson has filed her petition against him for divorce, alimony and custody of children in the Common Pleas Court of Lake County, Ohio, being case No. 4444, in said Court, and that the same will be for hearing on or after the 8th day of November 1912.

ANNA E. JOHNSON,
By H. T. NOLAN, Her Attorney.

### Legal Notice

The Estate of Ida M. Proudfoot deceased. Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of September 1912, Edwin D. Proudfoot was duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Ida M. Proudfoot deceased, late of Mentor, Lake County, Ohio.

CLARK H. NYE,
Probate Judge.

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We Treat You Right
In Our
Optical Department
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THE KINTNER JEWELRY AND OPTICAL CO.
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ONE of the largest and strongest banks in the United States, with assets of more than thirty-two million dollars offers you the advantage of doing business with it right here in Painesville. Small accounts welcome. 4 per cent interest on savings.
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Pamphlets giving full instructions for using Portland Cement on the farm, and lime as a fertilizer, etc., for worn out and unproductive farm lands, free on application.
Prompt shipments made.
New Castle Portland Cement Co.
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### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Lake County, Ohio will receive sealed proposals up to 12 M. on Monday the 28th day of October 1912 at their office in the Court House, Painesville, Ohio, for the performing the labor and furnishing the materials necessary for the building of the abutments and wing walls for the bridge near the farm of Dan Sperry, in Kirtland Township, in said County, in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file in the County Auditor's office. Said plans and specifications may be seen at the Auditor's office, at any time during regular office hours, from the date of this notice up to the time of receiving proposals as fixed herein. A contract based upon said sealed proposal will be made with the person or persons submitting the lowest and best proposal and who furnish a good bond for the faithful performance of their contract. A certified check on some approved Lake County Bank in the sum of 10 per cent of the bid, must accompany the proposal.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Commissioners.
W. ALBERT DAVIS,
County Auditor.
Painesville, Ohio, September 23rd, 1912.

### NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Lake County, Ohio, will receive sealed proposals up to 12 M. on Monday the 28th day of October 1912, at their office in the Court House, Painesville, Ohio, for the performing the labor and furnishing the materials necessary for the building of the abutments and wing walls for the bridge near the farm of Charles Dewey, in Kirtland Township, in said County, in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file in the County Auditor's office. Said plans and specifications may be seen at the Auditor's office, at any time during regular office hours, from the date of this notice, up to the time of receiving proposals, as fixed herein. A contract based upon said sealed proposal will be made with the person or persons submitting the lowest and best proposal and who furnish a good bond for the faithful performance of their contract. A certified check on some approved Lake County Bank in the sum of 10 per cent of the bid, must accompany the proposal.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Commissioners.
W. ALBERT DAVIS,
County Auditor.
Painesville, Ohio, September 23rd, 1912.

Where Cleanliness Reigns
Quality Groceries Await You Here
Our Prices Please and Are Worth Watching
Adapted to the saving pocket book
There's a reason for our growth
THESE WILL PLEASE
Elliott & Ruhling

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We sell Fertilizers for every crop. Don't plant your potatoes, corn, tomatoes, onions, grass and grain or any other crop without using some fertilizer as it will surely pay you according to the proportion used. I say this from my own personal experience. We sell the best I know of at a reasonable price.
Also Drain Tile any size
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Successors to Cole Coal Co.
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YOUR COAT OR PANTS

or both, may need a little sprucing up after a hard week's wear. Don't trifle with them yourself. You will only lose time and you might spoil them. Send them here and you will have the satisfaction of knowing they will be cleaned and pressed to perfection. We take the greatest possible pains with our work which is why we now enjoy such a large trade. It may be our low prices account for it too.
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Via Washington-Baltimore and steamer via Norfolk. Return Hudson river steamer New York to Albany, thence Niagara Falls, Buffalo.
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### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell people will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

By order of the board.
J. R. ADAMS, Clerk,
Unionville, Ohio.

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Pioneer Trust Bldg. Painesville, O

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For a Gallon of this
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Equal to $3.50 grade. $6 Whiskey at $3 per gallon.
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### LEGAL NOTICE

Charlie Phillips whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 19th day of August, 1912, Myrtle M. Phillips filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Lake County, Ohio, being case No. 4434, praying a divorce from said Charlie Phillips, on the ground of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty, [illegible]

MYRTLE M. PHILLIPS,
By Martin A. Tuttle, Her Attorney.

### MENTOR

The equinoxial seems to have come and gone with the Fair, and now the sky is quite cleared up again, and somewhat cooler so that grate fires are quite in order. There seems to be something of a difference of opinion around here about the kind of a winter that is before us. Some of the pioneers declare we are in for it again, and others say there is sure to be a mild winter, as extremes always follow each other, a cold summer having followed a cold winter, now we shall be getting it more mild.

Mrs. Charles Justus entertained her husband's cousin, Mrs. Leslie Root and her daughter, Miss Virginia, over Sunday, and Mrs. La Verne Root Amidon, also another cousin, all of them from California.

Miss Dorothea Sanborn has been spending the week of the Fair, with her school friend, Flored Glenn.

Mrs. Sarah Robinson Miller of Cleveland, a former Mentor girl, was here several days last week, a guest of Mrs. Edgar Dunham and Mrs. Sarah Green and called on several of her old-time friends.

Mrs. Eva Hanson McCrea is over in Willoughby for a short time now, with her daughter, Mrs. Markell.

The old friends of Mrs. Mary Larned Shearer of Bay City, Mich., were very much distressed to learn of the automobile accident in which Mrs. Shearer and her daughter were both hurt, one of their friends instantly killed, and three others very seriously injured.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Warren have re- [illegible] Chas. Wilber of Cleveland, also Mr. Frank Daniels of Abington, West Va., and Miss Billington of Pomona, Cal.

Miss Frances Case left here for Washington D. C. on Saturday evening last, where she is to enter a boarding school for girls. She was accompanied as far as Cleveland by her parents, and will be a guest of her father's sister in Washington for a few days before the opening of school.

Mr. Charles Glenn has gone onto the road, traveling for the Mentor Knitting Mills, his "beat" keeping him in Michigan for the present.

Miss Mattie Merrill of Burton, who has been a guest of Mrs. Robert Case for several days past, leaves today to begin study again in Oberlin college. Miss Merrill has made many warm friends here who will be very glad to welcome her back at any time, not only because she is such a beautiful singer, but because of her gracious self.

Mr. and Mrs. F. I. Dunbar were down from Conference and spent the Sabbath with their daughter, Mrs. T. P. Cadle at "Lacwood." By the very urgent request of Mr. Schaffner, the old habituees of the Methodist church heard Mr. Dunbar preach one of his splendid sermons, which proved to be indeed, "meat in due season."

There is to be a concert Friday evening in the church, under the care of the "League," the tickets for which are twenty-five and fifteen cents, and the entertainment is given by some "family" we understand.

Mrs. T. O. Hart entertained at luncheon a few days ago, Mrs. La Verne Amidon and her daughter, Mrs. Leslie Root and her daughter, Mrs. Payson Carroll and her son's wife. All of the ladies hailed from California except the two last, Mrs. Raymond Carroll coming out from Painesville.

Mr. Otis Kennedy of Aurora, Portage County, spent most of last week here as the guest of his nephew, Mr. Harry King and his family.

Mrs. Lucretia Garfield left on Wednesday for Connecticut where she will spend a couple of weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Joseph Stanley-Brown and her family, before going on to visit her son, Irwin Garfield in Boston. About the middle of October she will meet her brother's wife, and go back to her home in Pasadena, California, for the winter.

Mrs. Joseph Rudolph leaves here tomorrow, for a last visit with her only sister, Mrs. Joseph Horn and her family whose home is in Allegheny City, before joining Mrs. Garfield and returning home to California.

Those who listened to the address given last week in the Disciple church here by Prof. Talcott of Hiram College, had opportunity to enjoy a good laugh—just as was promised.

Miss Ruth Bradway has just returned from spending her six weeks of vacation time with relatives and friends in Erie and other points in eastern Pennsylvania.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hagenbarger returned on Wednesday from their honey-moon trip to New York City and other points in the east, and will be at home in their own home, after the first of October.

Prof. Harry Garfield and his family returned to their Williamstown home some days ago, having spent about two weeks here with their mother at "Lawnfield." Young Mr. James A. Garfield has just entered the law department of Harvard University, having graduated with the very highest honors from Williams College, his grand-father's old school.

Miss Evelyn Smith is spending some little time with Pennsylvania friends and relatives at date.

The Andrews school in Willoughby is taking still more of our students this year, clearly showing that it is growing in favor throughout this county. Miss Anna Norton, Miss Cecil McFarland, Miss Nina Onw, Miss Laura Otis, Miss Maze Parmelee, and others of our girls having already enrolled there.

The Mentor Ladies Aid took in some two hundred and sixty dollars at their tent where lunches were served through Fair time, but so much of that amount was expense out, that not more than two hundred will be clear gain for the Pipe Organ Fund.

It was with considerable pride that Mentor folks learned that our Mr. T. D. Morley took first prizes on his exhibit of Holstein cattle, over those shown by the "gentlemen farmers" of the county. Out of four entries, Mr. Morley carried off three prizes, two first's and one second. Those of the children of our village who made exhibits and won prizes, have been made so proud and glad, that we are sure the spirit of emulation will work for good. One little girl carried off first prize on a splendid loaf of bread made entirely by herself, and upon inquiry we learn that she has been making all the bread for the family of four all summer, in order to help her mother at the same time that she is learning how.

Mrs. George Hicks spent Sunday here with her sisters, and is expecting soon to move from Adrian, Mich., to some point in Indiana.

The idea of adding to the Lake Front Park now owned by Mentor, seems to find more favor than to buy land for park purposes up on the avenue.

The Miscellany Club was entertained by the Program Committee at their first meeting, which occurred last Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Jasper Gilbert in West Mentor. This most excellent committee is composed of Mrs. Gilbert, chairman, Mrs. Robert Case and Miss Elgie Hayford. Besides delicious refreshments served by the three hostesses a very interesting paper was read by Mrs. Robert Clapp on a trip down the St. Lawrence river, and roll call was responded to by naming some of the "Play grounds of the United States." The next meeting is to be with Miss Jennie Durban, at which Mrs. Chas. Justus is to take charge of a "Geography Lesson on Canada" which is already making the members squirm as they know from sad experience what a thorough teacher Mrs. Justus is, and to appear before her with an unstudied lesson is to court a shameful defeat.

The Miscellany Club now numbers thirty-nine, and there are several more who would like to join, so anxious are our Mentor women for hard study, but the number (unfortunately) is limited to forty.

It would surprise you to know of the great good that is being done by Chamberlain's Tablets. Darius Downey, of Newburg Junction, N. B., writes, "My wife has been using Chamberlain's Tablets and finds them very effectual and doing her lots of good." If you have any trouble with your stomach or bowels give them a trial. For sale by all dealers.

## ALGERNON IN DISTRESS

### HAD HE GIVEN HIS OWN PILLS TO HIS SICK SISTER?

### Apparent Mixup in "Medsums" Alarmed Him Exceedingly, for It Might Have Killed Her, and "Life Is Very Scarce."

"Good ebenin', sah, good ebenin'," responded Algernon to Mr. Topfloor's greeting, but his voice sounded distraught and Mr. Topfloor glancing at his troubled countenance, inquired:

"What's the matter, Algernon? Elevator on the blink?"

"No, sah, dat ain't it. I's mos' distress, an' I's mighty glad yo's come in, 'cos I wan' ast yo' advice 'bout a mos' ser'ous mattah. I was to my doctah's dis af'ernoon to deport to him 'bout de condition oh my sister, an' w'ile I was dere, I t'ought I might's well git some medsum fo' myse'f, too. So I ast him to gib me some pills, or a lotion or a tonic, or some'pin oh dat kin'. An' he say, 'Wot yo' wan' medsum fo' Algernon?' he say, an' I tol' him dat fo' de las' t'ree days I b'en troubled wif a sort o' dizziness in my feet dat was mos' 'norin', 'specially w'en I'm runnin' de elebator. So he say he gib me some'pin fo' dat, an' den he han' me a box pills fo' my sister an' a box pills fo' myse'f. He didn't put no name on de boxes but de one dat was my box, it had de leastes li'l brach speck on de side, so of cos' I know which it was. I lef' de medsum at my sister's do' an' didn't take notice dat I lef' her de wrong box till af'er I b'en heah 'bout a hour. I's 'fraid, Mistah Topflo', dat my pills wouldn't be de kin' fo' her an' dat dey mabbe kill her ef she take 'nuff ob dem, an' I's jes' b'en mos' crazy 'bout it! W'ot does yo' t'ink, Mistah Topflo'—does yo' t'ink dat pills fo' dizziness in de feet would be bad fo' amonia oh de lungs?"

"I can't say, Algernon, but I think they might be," replied Mr. Topfloor; "you'd better go to your sister's house as quickly as you can and tell her not to take them."

"I cayn' leabe dis heah elebator at de presum' time, no how, dere's too much 'pendin' on me fo' dat. Yessah, I could get de janitor to run it fo' me fo' a half hour or so. I nevah t'ought o' dat. Yessah, dat would be de va'y bes' way. I know yo' 'vide me so I fin' some resolution ob de question. Yessah, I go right down to de janitor an' tell him de state ob de 'fair. Min' yo' [illegible] de elebator ain' [illegible] do fo'. Yessah, I come tell yo' de suit ob de vestigation, des' soon as I know myse'f, t'ank yo' sah," concluded Algernon as the elevator passed down the shaft out of sight.

An hour later Algernon appeared at the Topfloors' door and announced beamingly: "It's all right, sah. De janitor he resented to run the elebator fo' me w'ile I went to 'vestigate 'bout de pills. It's a mighty queer t'ing, Mistah Topflo'. My sister she hadn't took one oh dem pills ob mine. She say she has de queeres' ticklin' in de p'am of her raight han' dat tol' her de pills wasn't hers, an' dey couldn't git her to swaller one, no how. But de queeres' ob de whole cucumstance am dat I foun' dat de box I lef' her was de raight box, af'er all! So de whole t'ing tu'n out fo' de bes'. Out el it had a-be'n dem pow'ful pills ob mine, I reckon she be daid now an' I'd o-b'en mighty sor'y, 'cos life is ve'y scarce, Mistah Topflo'—very scarce."—New York Press.

### A Greek Name.

Greek may have gone out of fashion, but Greeks have not. The being who used to live for us only in the pages of ancient history is now a familiar figure in every American city.

"Mention the name of some well known Greek," said the teacher of a juvenile class in history.

"George," spoke up a curly haired little boy.

"George who?"

"I don't know the rest of his name, ma'am. He comes round to our house every Thursday with bananas and oranges."

### Such a Nice Time.

Dorothy was so homesick at her first party and cried so bitterly that the hostess's mother suggested that it would be better for her to go home.

Dorothy accepted the idea, but a few minutes later, upon answering a timid ring at the door, the hostess's mother found Dorothy bathed in tears.

"Well, Dorothy, I am glad to see you again. Did you decide to come back to us?"

"No'm'm, I forgot t-to say I h-had such a nice time!"—Browning's Magazine.

### Heirlooms.

"And is this an heirloom, too?" asked the visitor, picking up a brick that lay on the center table.

"Yes," said the lady of the house. "That is the brick my mother threw at the prime minister."

"Ah, indeed, how very interesting," said the visitor. "And whose portrait is that on the wall?"

"That is my mother herself," said the lady.

"I see," said the visitor. "The power behind the thrown, as it were."—Harper's Weekly.

### Discovered.

"That man has an idea that he understands women. He's a widower, I believe."

"Nope. If he's got any such idea as that he's a bachelor."

### Tacoma Figures of Speech.

A Tacoma lawyer, arguing a divorce case recently, closed his address to the jury as follows: "My client is a beautiful woman, so beautiful that the sun seems to stand still while the stars gaze at her. Truthful! Falsity flies from her even as the jack rabbit flits from the greyhound. Sweet! Gentlemen, honey would freeze in her mouth. Tender and slender! My client could bathe in a fountain pen."—National Corporation Reporter.

### Simple Cure for Indigestion.

When suffering from indigestion drink a cup of hot water, and at once lie on the right side. This will promote the passage of the food from the stomach to the intestine.

Glorious News.
comes from Dr. J. T. Curtiss, Dwight, Kan. He writes: "I not only have cured bad cases of eczema in my patients with Electric Bitters, but also cured myself by them of the same disease. I feel sure they will benefit any case of eczema." This shows what thousands have proved, that Electric Bitters is a most effective blood purifier. It's an excellent remedy for eczema, tetter, salt rheum, ulcers, boils and running sores. It stimulates liver, kidneys and bowels, expels poisons, helps digestion, builds up the strength. Price 50 cents. Satisfaction guaranteed by Gehring's pharmacy.

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|---|---|
| Wheat | $1 05 |
| Rye | 85 |
| Corn | 64 |
| New Oats | 34 |
| Baled hay, per ton | 16 00 |
| Baled straw, per ton | 8 00 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | 26 |
| Eggs | 25 |
| Lard (home rendered) | 12 |
| Pork, dressed | 9-10 |
| Chickens | 14 |
| Veal | 13 |
| Beef, dressed | 12 |
| Tallow, per pound | 06 |
| New potatoes | 50 |
| Honey | 18-19 |
| Maple syrup, per gal | 90-$1 00 |

Retail Prices for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal patent, per sk | 1 70 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1 50 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1 50 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | .03 |
| Corn | .82 |
| New oats | .42 |
| Corn Meal | 1.75 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.75 |
| Middlings | 1.65 |
| Bran | 1.40 |
| Baled hay, per cwt | 1.25 |
| Baled straw, per cwt | .60 |
| Butter, creamery | .34 |
| Butter, dairy | .30 |
| Eggs, per doz | .28 |
| New Potatoes | .70 |
| New Potatoes, pk | .20 |

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# The Yellow Letter

by William Johnston

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Illustrations by V. L. Barnes

## SYNOPSIS.

Harding Kent calls on Louise Farrish to propose marriage and finds the house in great excitement over the attempted suicide of her sister Katharine. Kent starts an investigation and finds that Hugh Crandall, suitor for Katharine who had been forbidden the house by General Farrish, had talked with Katharine over the telephone just before she shot herself. A torn piece of yellow paper is found, at sight of which General Farrish is stricken with paralysis. Kent discovers that Crandall has left town hurriedly. Andrew Elser, an aged banker, commits suicide about the same time as Katharine attempted her life. A yellow envelope is found in Elser's room. Post Office Inspector Davis, Kent's friend, takes up the case. Kent is convinced that Crandall is at the bottom of the mystery. Katharine's strange outcry puzzles the detectives. Kent and Davis search Crandall's room and find an address: Lock Box 17, Ardway, N. J.

## CHAPTER V.—(Continued).

I had not looked at it in that light, yet I felt that he was right. There could not be a moment of happiness for the girl I loved until the black shadow that menaced her home and those she loved had been dispelled. Yes, Davis was right. I would go to Ardway that evening. I stopped only long enough to telephone Louise of my intention and to go to my rooms for a bag.

"If you have a revolver you'd better take it with you," said Davis.

"I never owned one in my life," I replied.

He drew out his own and handed it to me. It was of the hammerless variety, flat and almost square.

"Be careful how you use it," he warned me. "It's a magazine gun and goes off with a very light touch."

"What do you expect me to find in Ardway?" I asked him as a taxicab hurried us to the Hudson tunnel.

"There are two things. First, find out if Hugh Crandall is there, when he arrived and what he has been doing. Probably if he is at the hotel he will be registered under an assumed name. Second, find out who has Lock Box 17. There is a list of box-owners kept in every office, with the names of the two references. Find out all you can without arousing suspicion. I'll be out and join you there to-morrow evening. I'll come out on this same train. I'll leave it to you to find a plausible pretext for questioning the postmaster."

Tedious as the trip to Ardway would ordinarily have been, so absorbed was I in puzzling over the mystery I hardly noted the passage of time and was startled to hear the brakeman calling my station. I had learned from the conductor that it was a village of less than two thousand inhabitants and that there was only one hotel, about a block from the station. It proved to be a country hotel of the better sort, doing a thriving business in feeding motor-car folk who passed through and in taking care of traveling men and farmers' supply agents who visited the neighborhood.

As I signed the register I scanned the names, hoping to see that of Crandall, but it did not appear. Yet registered the night before was a name "Henry Cook" that caught my eye. Something about the writing made it as distinctively that of a city man as his clothes would have distinguished him from the country boy behind the desk.

"Where will I find the post-office?" I asked the clerk. "I want to get a special delivery letter off to-night."

"It's a couple of blocks up Main street," he told me, "but you'd better go in and get supper. The dining room closes at half past seven and the post-office stays open until eight."

I took his advice and after an excellent meal, lighted my cigar and walked in the direction he had indicated. The streets were lighted after a manner by oil lamps at the corners. There was no moon and the villagers for the most part seemed to live in the rear part of their homes. Few of the straggling stores had their windows lighted, so it was with difficulty I read the signs on the buildings I passed, yet I had little trouble finding the post-office. It was a one-story building that stood on a vacant lot in the middle of the block. It evidently had been built by some local politician for the purpose, as it was not quartered in the corner of a cigar or grocery store, as most country offices are. Peering into the darkness I read the sign "Post-Office," and noted with some surprise that the windows were without lights. I drew out my watch and striking a match looked at the time. It was half past seven. For lack of something better to do I walked round the building. To my amazement when I reached the end away from the street I found the rear door standing wide open. Thinking perhaps that the postmaster might merely have gone to supper, relying on the honesty of his neighbors to leave things undisturbed, I loitered in the vicinity for a full half hour. At last, growing impatient, I entered the rear door and striking another match looked about me. As far as the uncertain light permitted me to see, the place looked as if the postmaster had been unexpectedly called away in the midst of his work.

I recalled that in my bag at the hotel was one of those storage battery lights, which happened to be there because I often found it useful in the cabin where I went to shoot ducks. I decided to get this and investigate further. It had begun to rain and there were few people on the street. I returned with my light in a very few minutes and began to explore. I did not greatly fear interruption, for the mail-boxes on the street side served as a screen to shut off the shaft of light by which I worked.

My second inspection convinced me that the postmaster had left in considerable hurry. A pile of mail half-sorted, a stamp drawer left wide open and the books standing in an open safe seemed to bear out this theory. Even the cash drawer stood open, revealing a few bills and some change.

"If the cash drawer had been rifled," I said to myself, "I might suspect that the postmaster had been murdered and robbed."

I pushed the cash drawer shut and heard the automatic lock click on it, and then began a search for the list of box owners. At the back of each box a slip was pasted with the owner's name. To my great disappointment Box No. 17 was blank. I turned next to the safe and at last found the book in which the accounts of box rent were kept. In this were neatly entered the name of each box-holder and the two references given, for every box except No. 17.

As I stood poring over this book, perplexed by my failure to discover the owner, I became conscious that I was watched. A sixth sense convinced me that some one else was near. Quickly I pressed the button that extinguished my electric lantern. Noiselessly I turned toward the rear door by which I had entered. I caught just a fleeting glimpse of a man's face being hastily withdrawn. Undoubtedly it was the postmaster who had turned and caught me there. Of course he must take me for a burglar. It had been too dark for me to recognize the features of the man and I was certain he could not identify me. I stood motionless for a minute or two, listening intently, but I could not hear even a footstep—nothing but the patter of the rain.

Yet undoubtedly whoever had discovered me had gone to summon assistance. It would never do for me to be caught there. While I felt I was perfectly justified in my mission, it would be hard to make a satisfactory explanation. If I was captured there it certainly would mean an unpleasant night in a vermin-filled shack, perhaps in irons. It might take several days to establish my innocence. I decided to attempt an escape. The sense of having a revolver in my pocket comforted me, though I realized its possession would be most damaging if I should be caught. I moved swiftly to the door and peered out. There was no one in sight.

Thrusting my lantern in my pocket and turning up my collar I made a dash around the corner of the building and looked up and down the street. It was entirely deserted. The thought struck me that the man who had been watching me might still be in hiding on the other side of the building, but I did not stop to investigate. With the best air of unconcern I could assume, I walked, not over hastily, back to the hotel. There was no one in the office but the clerk behind the desk and I stood there for a moment beside the big old-fashioned stove drying my clothes. The door opened and a tall smooth-shaven chap came in and approached the desk to get his key. As he saw me standing there he gave me a keen glance of scrutiny. I had noticed that he had come from the direction of the post-office and he must have seen that my clothing was rain-soaked. He half halted as if about to speak to me, but changed his mind. I heard the clerk say:

"Good night, Mr. Cook," as he vanished up stairs.

If this was the man who had seen me in the post-office, plainly he was not the postmaster. If not, who was he? What was he doing there?

It was long after midnight before my mystified brain would let me sleep. Every step I had taken seemed only to be leading me deeper and deeper into darkness.

## CHAPTER VI.

### The Third Suicide.

Something had happened.

I awoke the next morning with a start and sat up in bed listening to the strange confusion in the hotel. Instinctively I recognized that the sensation of the unusual that so affected me was something more than the feeling every one experiences on suddenly awaking for the first time in a strange place.

I sprang from the bed and, opening my door, looked out into the hall. I could see nothing, for a turn of the corridor shut me off from the main hall. From the floor below came the confused murmur of many voices and the sound of men moving about—many men. My first thought was of fire, but there were no cries and there was no smell of smoke. The memory of my experience in the post-office recurred to me. I vaguely wondered if I had been tracked and discovered.

I hastened to dress. If they suspected me of robbing the post-office, the sooner I found out the sooner I could plan some method of action. As I put on my collar I heard footsteps in the corridor, and, coatless as I was, I flung open my door. A chambermaid was passing.

"What's the matter?" I asked.

"Haven't you heard about it?" she asked in wonder.

"Heard about what?"

"The suicide in the hotel—in the room right under yours. They discovered it hours ago. The coroner's just come and is getting ready to hold the inquest."

"Who was he?" I asked. I was thinking it might be Hugh Crandall, dead in some suicide pact with Katharine. A sense of disappointment began to take hold of me. I felt that if it were Crandall my efforts to clear the mystery would be still more futile, but the woman's answer quickly dispelled the thought.

"It wasn't a he—it's a woman."

She hurried on down the corridor and I hastened to finish my dressing, recalling as I did so Davis' belief that there would be other suicides. It seemed absurd that there could be any connection between the suicide of a woman in a country hotel in an obscure New Jersey village and the two suicides the day before in New York, and yet there was at least one link between them. It was Crandall who had telephoned Katharine. Some one had telephoned Elser, too. It was in Crandall's rooms that we had found the address of this place where the third suicide in the series had taken place.

With the triumphant feeling that my friend the inspector finally would have to accept my theory of Crandall's guilt, I hurried down stairs and forced my way into the room where the coroner had already begun his inquest.

On the bed, covered with a sheet, except for the face, lay the lifeless body of a woman perhaps fifty, the face still distorted from the death agony. A bit of rope attached to a rod among the rafters of the room showed that she had hung herself. The woman's outer clothing lay neatly piled on a chair near the bed. This much I had time to notice before the coroner finished selecting his jury. Near the coroner, too, I observed the man whom the clerk had called Cook. I thought he gave a quick glance in my direction, but I could not be sure. The first witness was called, Mahlon Williams, the proprietor of the hotel.

"Mr. Williams," said the coroner, "do you know this woman?"

"I can't say as I do."

"What was her name?"

"She was registered here in the hotel. The name's on the book. You can see for yourself. I don't know if it was her real name or not."

"Mary Jane Teller, Bridgeport, Conn.," was the entry in the hotel register which was produced and submitted for the jurors' inspection.

"Tell us, Mr. Williams, what you know about the deceased."

"Mighty little; nothing at all, in fact. She come here night before last. Got in on the seven-two train from New York, I calculate, from the time of her arrival. She had no baggage, only that little black bag yonder, and she asked for a room for the night—a cheap room. She seemed so feeble I gave her this room on the ground floor, No. 4, and only charged her seventy-five cents for it, though it's a dollar room, or a dollar and a half for bridal couples. She paid for it for one night and right after supper she went into it and stayed there. Yesterday morning after breakfast she went out somewhere and was gone maybe an hour or an hour and a half. I didn't see her when she come in but I heard—"

"Mahlon Williams," said the coroner severely, "you ought to know enough about the law to understand that what you heard ain't evidence. Tell only them things you know of your own knowledge."

"All I know," said Williams, perceptibly miffed, "is that she come out along about three in the afternoon and paid another seventy-five cents, saying she wanted the room another night. That's all I seen of her."

"Can I ask a question?" said one of the jurors, all of whom were townsmen of the class usually to be found around the hotel bar-room.

"If it is a proper question," said the coroner judiciously.

"Where did she go when she went out?"

"The question is a proper one, if the witness can answer it of his own knowledge," the coroner ruled.

"If I knowed I'd a told already," said the hotel keeper.

One or two of the other jurors asked questions, prompted plainly more by curiosity than by intelligent effort to ascertain the facts; but it was plain that Mr. Williams had revealed all that he knew, and he was dismissed.

Doctor Allen, who had been sent for as soon as the suicide was discovered, gave it as his opinion that the woman had hung herself early the evening before, as nearly as he could judge about five o'clock.

"Who was it found the body?" the coroner asked.

"Mary Evans, the chambermaid," the constable volunteered. "Here she is, right here."

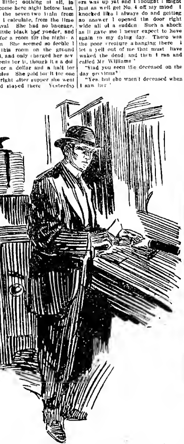
The coroner proceeded to examine her.

Much embarrassed by the prominence into which she found herself thrust, but manifestly enjoying the unusual situation, the girl told how, early in the morning, as soon as she began her work, she had gone to the room.

"I didn't know there was anyone in No. 4," she explained. "I knew the woman had taken it for just one night and I hadn't bothered making it up the day before. None of the other roomers was up yet and I thought I might just as well get No. 4 off my mind. I knocked like I always do and getting no answer I opened the door right wide all of a sudden. Such a shock as it gave me I never expect to have again to my dying day. There was the poor creature a-hanging there. I let a yell out of me that must have waked the dead, and then I ran and called Mr. Williams."

"Had you seen the deceased on the day previous?"

"Yes, but she wasn't deceased when I saw her."



I Stood Motionless for a Minute or Two, Listening Intently.

"Did you have any conversation with her?"

"No more than to pass the time of day with her you might say."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# Nothing Is Ever Destroyed

Matter Changes, But Does Not Cease to Exist—Simple Experiment That Proves Proposition.

When a candle burns it is not destroyed. What seems like destruction is merely change. Any one can prove this for himself by a very simple experiment.

Take a glass tube and fit a cork into each end. Bore some holes in the lower cork, one of them in the middle large enough to hold a candle. Bend a smaller glass tube to U shape, fill it with small pieces of caustic soda and cork one end. Now connect the two cylinders by a small glass tube through the corks. Insert the candle through the lower cork and suspend the whole apparatus from one beam of the chemical balance. Weigh it carefully.

Connect the free end of the U tube to an aspirator so as to establish a uniform current of air through the tubes. Remove the candle, light it and instantly reinsert it. Let it burn down until entirely consumed. Now reweigh the apparatus. You will find that it actually weighs more than it did before the candle was burnt.

What had happened? The carbon and hydrogen of which the candle was composed have been separated, have drawn oxygen from the air and combined with it, forming water and carbon dioxide or carbonic acid gas. The caustic soda has absorbed the carbon dioxide and made sodium carbonate, and has also caught the water. The extra weight is simply that of the oxygen taken out of the air.

This is a practical illustration of the great truth that nothing is ever destroyed. Matter changes, but does not cease to exist. St. Thomas Aquinas taught this in the thirteenth century—thus as in so many other ways anticipating modern scientists—and some of the ancient Greek philosophers understood it. It has only been proved experimentally in recent years.

### Dolly in Dismay.

Dorothy—Mother, when I get married shall I have a husband like papa?

Mother—Certainly, my dear.

Dorothy—And if I stay single shall I be an old maid like Aunt Anna?

Mother—I think you will.

Dorothy (with a deep sigh)—Well, I am in a fix.

"Do you think it is possible to make an airship absolutely safe?" "Sure," replied the mechanician. "How?" "Disable it before it gets a chance to leave the ground."

# Health & Beauty Hints

By Katherine Morton

For the restoration of energy after a hard day's work there is nothing like a warm bath and a rest for ten minutes or more in a darkened room. You may think you are too tired for the bath, but you are wrong. It is just what you need, the tub so soothing to nerves, so cleansing to the skin and rejuvenating to looks.

The skin plays a most important part in the economy of human health and good looks. According to science, it has a remarkable history, this wonderful covering of the body with the innumerable ducts and underlying glands. From it, we are told, all the senses are derived, and it is now the seat of several important bodily functions, while it seems to play some very mysterious part in the moral life. It performs the duties of kidneys and lungs, warns us when we are too cold or too warm, and casts off much of the poisonous wastes of the body in the form of water and oil and rancid odors. The cleansing bath, then, is a necessity for health and looks, and our need of the watery element does not seem strange to scientists who argue that all animal forms, including the progenitors of man, once lived in the sea. Whether they did or not, the woman used to the daily bath knows that she looks better after one, just as she knows that life has more snap when she is well dressed and is going to have a good time.

For the business woman who carries her office troubles home with her the prolonged bath at bedtime will be found an excellent sedative, although it occasionally happens that one must get used to late tubbing. The water should be of the temperature of the body or higher, as it is pleasant, with the room comfortably warm. The bath may be continued for 15 or 20 minutes, for the long moment in the water is needed to reduce the mental stress. For constant sleeplessness many doctors consider the warm bath the best of all treatments.

The daily bath must be taken according to individual preference, but it is generally agreed that more benefits are obtained from a warm tub and a gradual cooling of the water than from a cold plunge. The needle spray with the temperature of the water first hot and then changing to cold, has a very tonic effect on the skin, and gives all the body a refreshed and delicious feeling. But the daily bath, however taken, is an absolute requirement for the woman who needs to appear well groomed and whose desire is to keep herself in a good physical condition.

Eat slowly at meals and talk with the pleasant people at table, for the stomach takes kindly to a little gossiping, doing its work far more serenely with pleasant table talk than without it. If you feel sleepless on going to bed try sipping a glass of warm milk, for in all probability the wakefulness comes from the emptiness of the stomach. The warm milk will act as a soporific, particularly if you stop thinking about the worries and do a little deep breathing after you are in bed.

All work and no play will make the business girl a dull one, so pray lay out some little part of the week's wages for entertainment. Go to the theater, accept a week-end invitation whenever you can, give little Sunday afternoon teas and go to them. Amusement, remember, is an actual need of heart and mind, but the more of it taken in the open air the better. A taste for golf and tennis and the wit to get time for these games have saved more hardworking people from the asylum than "you could shake a stick at." After any hard mental application a change off into some little manual job or other is also very beneficial, for some work of the hands seems to be necessary for the entire bodily health.

A good book is also a great rest, and even a foolish book can be read with benefit to overwrought nerves.

Dress is never to be despised by any woman who has her living to earn, for becoming and appropriate attire stimulates a woman's pride in herself, and is all powerful at this time, so adding to her looks in a double way. In fact, even if you fancy yourself actually plain with a systematic study of the art of dress it is in your power to make yourself invincible both in a business and a social way—but this means, of course, that office clothes and the coiffure must be appropriate to a busy sphere.

### Fads.

There is nothing more delightfully suggestive of an invigorating breeze than a frock made mainly of fine lace and gauze with loosely arranged draperies that flatter as their wearer walks. Such draperies are almost formless, suggesting a very loosely fitting coat, a scarf wound about the figure, with long floating ends, or a heraldic mantle dropping from the shoulders.

The handsomest and smartest tea gowns are made with long trains, but there are a number of models this season that have short skirts and yet are smart. However, it is better to choose the long skirt if there is any doubt.

White is again the most conspicuous choice among girls for open air occasions, and white and black or blue and gold is the choice of their mothers, usually interpreted in tulle, chiffon and lace, but sometimes in wonderful manifestations of embroidery. There is a very effective union of soft and thin white satin and [illegible] embroideries in jet and soutache, making a mosaic-like design.

## CONVENIENT IN SEWING ROOM

Handy Apron Will Save Time for the Woman Who Has Much of This Work to Do.

A very convenient apron to don when in the sewing room is made of white lawn and white dotted swiss. This is cut 18 inches long and 27 inches wide. The swiss is placed over the lawn and both cut rounding on the lower edge. About nine inches from this edge the swiss is cut away in a sweeping curve toward the waist line and the edges are bound with narrow bias bands of lawn or narrow satin ribbon in some pretty light shade. This forms two openings like pockets, for the upper part of the swiss is caught into the waistband with the lawn; this band, by the way, may be of ribbon matching that which binds the apron. In this deep pocket can be slipped the spools of thread, scissors and pieces of material on which you are working. It solves the problem of sewing on the porch, for in it are held all the necessary materials, and it can be taken off and folded with the work inside, if you wish to discontinue your sewing for a little while.

### Bracelet Watch.

To travel without having a timepiece in a place where it may readily be consulted, is generally acknowledged to be so great a nuisance, that nearly every woman or girl who is contemplating a journey of any extent, is providing herself with a bracelet watch to be worn on the left arm between the wrist and the elbow. This timepiece may be as expensive as the prospective traveler can afford. It may be of solid gold or silver, the mechanism of Swiss workmanship imbedded upon a bracelet formed of a band of metal or of a succession of links. Or it may be of enameled metal, of gun or or plated silver. Eminently practical bracelet timepiece outfits show the watch works imbedded in a pigskin, sealskin or morocco half-case that is cut in one with a broad band fastening at the under side of the forearm with a small buckle of the trunk type.

### Save the Pins.

A good idea after buying a paper of new pins is to cut one line off at a time and not to dive into the whole paper at once. A sewing basket should have its pincushion well supplied with pins, and when sewing a box should be near at hand into which all the pins can be tossed in a hurry, says the Philadelphia Times. In this way the floor will be spared its usual pin collection when sewing days come around.

A pin tray or small pincushion should be on every girl's or woman's bureau, and the pins should be put into these at night, when, perhaps, a pin or two will have to be taken out of the stock collar or belt. The pins used in pinning on a veil should always be put back in the veiling after it has been carefully folded up and before placing in the hatbox or bureau drawer.

### Dainty Waists.

White satin waists are exquisitely dainty, but it is to be feared that the daintiness of such a waist will be very evanescent. So only the woman who can afford the somewhat high cost of constant dry cleaning may indulge in white satin fall shirts—unless she cares to "do them up" herself. There is a special washable satin that comes for these white waists, but the best of tub satins must be handled with extreme care if it is to survive even one laundering and retain its pristine luster and richness of texture. Wash the washable satin in soft water and a suds of pure white soap. Wring it not and rub it not, but rinse in several clear, cool waters, and iron when almost dry, with thin muslin between the satin and the iron. So only will you save the luster and the texture of the white satin shirt.

### Back of Mother's Gown.

Not for years past have fashions in gown backs been better adapted to the development of a matronly figure. The habit and the panel back have gone out of favor and in their place are the inverted plait which obviously cannot draw below the hips, the position back which may be extended to the hem of the skirt, if desired, and the position sash-end with wide length of silk or satin or fine cloth may be made to disguise the shape of the figure as completely as does an undraped tunic. If mother fancies a separate skirt and blouse she may have that sort of costume and feel certain that it becomes her, since the narrow skirts of taffeta and soft fabrics often have smoothly fitted front and side forms, but backs cut straight and gathered into a waistband, the plackets coming at the left side and fastening invisibly over that slip.

### Choosing a Hat.

Women cannot grumble this season at the nonsuitability of models, for styles are so varied that there are shapes enough to go round and to set off to the best advantage each individual type of face.

Some women have a way of selecting their hats rather at random, without sufficiently studying effect. Now, it takes time to choose properly, and it needs a sympathetic friend or saleswoman. One has respect for the woman who is courageous enough to express an opinion and is not only an automaton paid to sell for some despotic manager. A successful milliner is an artist; her assistants should be artists, too—clever enough to understand that their clients are there to be suitably hatted.

### The Newest Collar.

A variation of the Robespierre collar which is precisely suited to a rather low-cut afternoon frock has the double front revers of familiar type, but about the neck goes a collar composed of two flat, wide strips of lace all-over and plaited net or of hand embroidery frilled with lace. Only the upper edges of these strips join at center of front and back. From these they slope abruptly to form sharp Vs and the strips crossing each shoulder smoothly give the effect of a sailor collar and are very decorative.

A HIDDEN DANGER

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

It is a duty of the kidneys to rid the blood of uric acid, an irritating poison that is constantly forming inside.

When the kidneys fail, uric acid causes rheumatic attacks, headache, dizziness, gravel, urinary troubles, weak eyes, dropsy or heart disease.

Doan's Kidney Pills help the kidneys fight off uric acid—bringing new strength to weak kidneys and relief from backache and urinary ills.

A Missouri Case

Mrs. H. J. Linnebur, 308 Madison St., St. Charles, Mo., says: "I was miserable from backache, pains in my head, dizziness and oversensitiveness in the small of my back. My ordinary housework was a burden. Doan's Kidney Pills corrected these troubles and removed annoyance caused by the kidney secretions. I have much to thank Doan's Kidney Pills for."

Get Doan's at Any Drug Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, New York

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

A banana peel on the sidewalk is a standing invitation to sit down.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. Adv.

### Enough for One Night.

Enthusiast (at musical recital)—We shall hear more of this young man.

Sufferer—Not tonight, I hope!

Doctor Endorses Children's Remedy.

Dr. D. R. Rothrock, New Berlin, Pa., writes that he has used Kopp's Baby's Friend with excellent results. He considers it the best remedy for children, invaluable in Teething Troubles, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea. 3 sizes, 10c, 25c, 50c, at druggists or sent direct. Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa. Go to your nearest druggist for free sample. Adv.

### Passengers Had to Work Their Way.

A drummer and a friend climbed aboard a ramshackle train in an isolated Missouri town. The train was a feeble asthmatic piece of mechanism, and the Humane society should have prosecuted its owners for allowing it to run at all.

It finally came to a dead stop just in the edge of town and after a long interval of trying to make it go, the engineer stuck his head in the door and bawled:

"Say, you two gents'll have to get out till I git it started!"

### Different.

Albert J. Beveridge said in Chicago of a corrupt boss:

"He's very virtuous—oh, very virtuous.

"A millionaire once went to him and said:

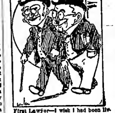
"'I want to get in the senate. Will you sell me your support?'

"'No, sir!' the boss answered, striking himself upon the chest. 'No, sir! I'm a free-born American citizen and I'll sell my support to no man.'

"'But,' said the millionaire, blandly, as he drew out his checkbook and fountain pen, 'but, if you won't sell me your support, perhaps you'll rent it to me for the term of this campaign?'

"'Now you're talking,' said the boss, in a mollified tone."

### EASY MONEY.



First Lawyer—I wish I had been living in King Solomon's time.

Second Lawyer—Why?

First Lawyer—He had 700 wives. Think of the divorce business he could have thrown in my way.

### CAREFUL DOCTOR

Prescribed Change of Food Instead of Drugs.

It takes considerable courage for a doctor to deliberately prescribe only food for a despairing patient, instead of resorting to the usual list of medicines.

There are some truly scientific physicians among the present generation who recognize and treat conditions as they are and should be treated, regardless of the value to their pockets. Here's an instance:

"Four years ago I was taken with severe gastritis and nothing would stay on my stomach, so that I was on the verge of starvation.

"I heard of a doctor who had a summer cottage near me—a specialist from N. Y.—and as a last hope, sent for him.

"After he examined me carefully he advised me to try a small quantity of Grape-Nuts at first, then as my stomach became stronger to eat more.

"I kept at it and gradually got so I could eat and digest three teaspoonfuls. Then I began to have color in my face, memory became clear, where before everything seemed a blank. My limbs got stronger and I could walk. So I steadily recovered.

"Now after a year on Grape-Nuts I weigh 153 lbs. My people were surprised at the way I grew fleshy and strong on this food." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

"There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. Adv.

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## NO CLEW TO HISTORY

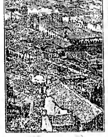
STUDENTS OF ARCHEOLOGY ALL PUZZLED OVER YUCATAN.

Art and Architecture of Once Great People Are There, but Hieroglyphics Baffle All the Knowledge of the Scientists.

Pittsburg.—Through the efforts of Henry Hornbostel, head of the building bureau of the Pittsburg Carnegie Institute of Technology, there will be in the Carnegie institute before a great while specimens of distinctive American art and architecture, the legacy of that mysterious people who lived ages ago in America, attained a high degree of civilization, developed a beautiful and cultivated art, and then passed away, leaving only these treasures of art and architecture to tell what their civilization had been. Already Mr. Hornbostel has been instrumental in arousing the Carnegie Museum of Washington to an interest in this field and it has set aside an appropriation for exploration of the art of Yucatan. In company with Lloyd Warren, Mr. Hornbostel made a pleasure trip to Yucatan during a recent vacation, going far into the interior of the country where lies waiting a storehouse of material for students of archaeology with reference to hieroglyphics as well as art and architecture. The hieroglyphics are all the more alluring because of their baffling conditions, with never a clew yet discovered to work from in deciphering their meaning, which would reveal to us the minds of the wonderful ancient inhabitants of America. The priceless heritage has lain neglected and crumbling to ruins while at the same time huge sums are being paid by our museums for replicas of works of art of the eastern hemisphere.

With the completion of the Panama canal all signs point to a vast influx of northerners into these southern states and an awakening of interest in the study of the arts. Their pottery and decorative designs are already being made use of by enterprising dealers and advertisers in all kinds of wares as souvenirs of the celebration of the opening of the great canal.

"The day will soon come," says Mr. Hornbostel, "when excursioning to the ruins of Yucatan will be made as easily as to the Holy Land or to Egypt. It is now impossible for petticoats to travel into the interior of the country, as it is as wild and densely forested as the interior of Africa. Mr. Warren, myself and our guide made the journey from Merida, the capital of Yucatan, in the most primitive of wooden wagons drawn by three burros, and because of the loose construction of its wooden wheels and axles, which allow it to wabble from side to side without injury, wonderfully adapted to the rough stone roads of the country."



On the Plains of Yucatan.

Two absolutely unique characteristics of the ancient people who built these ruins thousands of years ago, and of whom they and the pyramids on which many of them are built are the only trace, were noted by Mr. Hornbostel. The first is that the towns were built without walls or fortifications of any kind, there were no roads and the houses were far apart, making them indeed garden cities, and there were no beasts of burden. "This vanished race was a peaceful people," said Mr. Hornbostel, "and such architecture of a primitive race is absolutely unique in history. They had no fear of an invading army and no preparation to repulse one. They had no means of moving either an army or supplies." The second peculiarity noted by the travelers is the original form of architecture in the construction of the buildings, which are made of small stones cut and dressed, with an original cantilever construction of arches. This structure, Mr. Hornbostel claims, he has not found anywhere else in all his study of architecture, ancient, medieval and modern.

## FINED ONE CENT FOR TALK

Attorney Draws Crowd by Argument, Obstructing Sidewalk—Will Appeal Case.

Crawfordsville, Ind.—Wilbur G. Houk, charged with obstructing a public sidewalk, was found guilty and fined 1 cent and costs, the latter amounting to $30. Houk, a local attorney, was arrested by Officer Ike Walderlip for obstructing the sidewalk by collecting a crowd in front of the Crawford house by having a heated argument with a traveling man. Attorneys for Houk state that the case will be appealed.

### Rat Attacks Sleeping Girls.

Nanticoke, Pa.—Cries of his two little sisters, Mary and Anna, aged five and seven years, summoned an elder brother to their bedside. He found them bleeding profusely from wounds on the face and arms and fighting desperately the attacks of a large rat, which was gnawing their flesh.

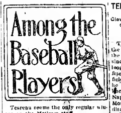
## WOLVERTON TO REMAIN WITH HIGHLANDERS

Manager Harry Wolverton of New York Americans.

Within a short time Harry Wolverton, manager of the Hill Top forces, will put his signature to a contract to manage the club next season. President Farrell is pleased with the measure of success that has greeted the light haired boss. Wolverton has had more to contend with than any manager that ever broke into the big leagues, and through it all he has shown remarkable fortitude and patience.

There has been much speculation as to whether Wolverton would be retained by President Farrell as leader of the Highlanders in 1913, but he feels satisfied that Harry has done as well as anybody could under the circumstances.

Not only did the two promising infield recruits, Dolan at first and Gardner at second, fail to make good, but the pitching staff failed to show anything until lately, while the star outfielders of the club, Wolter and Cree, had to quit the game for the season on account of injuries received early in the season.



## Among the Baseball Players

Tesreau seems the only regular winner on the McGraw staff.

Ted Easterly certainly is going great guns for the White Sox.

In a recent Central league game the battery for Grand Rapids was Smith and Schmidt.

Manager Wolverton says Del Paddock, his Dubuque recruit, will be a fixture at third base.

George Stovall, manager of the Browns, is the latest golf recruit from the baseball ranks.

Atlanta of the Southern association has had nineteen pitchers on its roster since the first of the season.

The White Sox now have four players named Johnson on their pay roll. Will it be a case of "Too Much Johnson?"

Any space given to anything except what bears directly on the pennant race is velvet for the recipients these days.

Bobby Wallace is playing ball like a youngster and is responsible for many of the victories that the Browns are making.

Ted Easterly alone is keeping up the batting average of the Sox these days. As a pinch hitter he has few if any equals.

Captain Lord is developing into a first-class outfielder. He can go back or come forward on a hard drive as well as any of the stars.

Tommy Leach makes about as pretty a sight as the fans want to see when he is racing around the bases trying to beat out a home run.

Harry Davis is still undecided about his future plans. The chances are he will be able to get another job as a manager before the start of next season.

Topsey Hartsell, who is making a good record as leader of the Toledo team this season, is most likely to be appointed to manage the Naps next year.

Umpire O'Brien says the job of umpiring in the major leagues is easy. That's the reward an umpire gets when he does good work. Others please take notice.

Manager Griffith of the senators will have Walter Johnson and four other members of his pitching staff operated on for the removal of their tonsils after the season is over.

With the release of Chouinard and Curtis Des Moines has an entirely new outfield, in Collins, Morris and Wetzel. Curtis has gone to his home in Philadelphia. Chouinard may be back next year if his health permits.

### Decide Against White Sox.

In a finding handed down by the National Baseball commission, the Elmira club of the New York State league is given the services of Player Leo Callahan. The White Sox had asked the commission to award the services of the player for the season of 1913 to Chicago, claiming that the player had accepted its terms. The commission held that there was no written acceptance or money advanced and that no other acceptance is binding.

## TERRY TURNER "CAME BACK"

Clever Cleveland Infielder Playing Great Game This Season—Also Batting Quite Hard.

Terry Turner, the third baseman of the Cleveland team, is having one of the best years he has experienced since joining the ranks of the major leaguers. Terry has been hitting in fine shape all season and has been fielding like he did in the days when he broke into fast company and was known as the demon shortstop of the Naps. While the Clevelands, under Manager Harry Davis, have been a disappointment this year, the playing of Turner has been one of the bright spots in the work of the club. Terry, once regarded as among the greatest shortstops on the diamond, had considerable trouble with his arm, which kept him out of the game for a long time. It was reported at one time that he would never be able to play again, but Terry seems to have come around in good shape of late. He has been batting in the neighborhood of .320 all season and has regained the place in the hearts of the Cleveland fans he occupied a few years ago.

Terry Turner.

### Unknown Makes Good.

Of the trade wherein Washington got three players from the Yankees, the only one to make good was an unknown. Williams is showing up well now, but Street and Knight, the other two ex-Yanks, have been handed the hook.

### Jack Lelivelt's Improvement.

Those who have seen him since he came back to major league company say that Jack Lelivelt's improvement is due chiefly to the fact that he has rid himself of his slowness.

## INSECT DOING CONSIDERABLE DAMAGE TO PEAR ORCHARDS IN EASTERN STATES

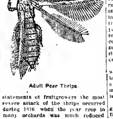
Productiveness of Many Trees in Fruit Growing Sections Has Been Greatly Reduced by Thrips, a New Pest—Most Effective Control Is Spraying.

(By P. J. PARROTT.)

For a number of years pear blossoms in orchards in the state of New York and other parts of the east have blighted, resulting in more or less extensive losses in fruit yields. Careful studies during the past year have shown that the injury is caused by the pear thrips, a new orchard pest, which has attracted considerable attention in recent years in California because of its destructiveness to various deciduous fruits.

The adult thrips, which is largely responsible for the injuries to the trees, is a small, darkish brown, winged insect measuring about one-twentieth of an inch in length. It appears in destructive numbers when the buds are opening, attacking the tenderest of the flower parts. The eggs are mostly deposited beneath the epidermis of the blossom and fruit stems. Hatching takes place within a few days, and the larvae seek preferably the calyx cups, undersides of calyces, and the folds or under surfaces of the tender, expanding leaves. The larvae feed for about two weeks and drop to the ground, in which they form a protective cell. In this cell the insect completes its transformations and emerges from the ground in the spring as an adult. The thrips is single brooded, and the most active and destructive stages are coincident with the period that includes the life events of the swelling and opening of the buds and dropping of blossoms and calyces.

Injuries by the thrips in the Hudson valley have apparently occurred over a period of five years. During the past three years fruitgrowers generally have noticed blighting of blossom clusters of pear trees, although the nature of the causal agent seems not to have been suspected. According to statements of fruitgrowers the most severe attack of the thrips occurred during 1910 when the pear crop in many orchards was much reduced. Besides losses to yields the trees were seriously checked by injuries to leaf buds and leaf clusters, and in some orchards the season was much advanced before the trees presented normal conditions of growth. The productiveness of pear orchards during 1911 was greater than the preceding year, but blighting of blossom clusters was general and orchards suffered losses in yields according to the severity of the attacks by the thrips.



Adult Pear Thrips.

Severe attacks by the thrips are a serious drain on the vitality and productiveness of the trees. In their weakened state they are also more subject to injuries by adverse weather or environment, and to attacks by various wood-boring insects. The needs of the orchard with respect to cultivation, fertilizers, pruning and spraying for other insects and diseases should be carefully considered in order that the most favorable conditions for recovery to health and productiveness may be afforded to the trees.

The thrips is a difficult pest to combat because of the nature and suddenness of its attacks. Spraying is the most efficient method of control. The period for effective spraying is during the time when the buds are breaking and until they are entirely opened at the tips. The most promising spraying mixtures are the nicotine preparations in combination with kerosene emulsion or soap. Two or three applications on successive days during the past year largely prevented important injuries to pear trees. The physical features of the locations of the orchards, such as the direction and elevation of the slopes of the land, and character of the soil, have a marked influence on the development of the buds and the time of blossoming. The time for effective spraying will therefore vary with individual orchards.

## REWARDS OFFERED IN FRUIT GROWING

Great Crops Are Possible When Conditions Are Created to Produce Them.

Fruit growing offers many rewards in the way of great possibilities to those who get the most out of it. The careful planter and the liberal feeder and culturist, as a rule, gets what he is working for.

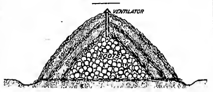
In all kinds of fruit culture great crops are possible when the circumstances are created to produce them. A well-cared for strawberry plantation, says a writer in Green's Fruit Grower, often yields wonderful results, and the same can be said of raspberries, currants, gooseberries, etc., and yet it is not best to engage in fruit culture with that as an incentive. Figure on a fair crop and if you get a large one, so much the better. I would not be understood to discourage aiming high—not by any means—simply to caution the inexperienced against building on these exceptional yields.

Do not plant too closely and give what you plant close attention. We know a man who may not be termed a model fruit grower, yet this man makes the most of what he has, and is successful.

Good varieties, good plants, suitable ground and proper care will produce fine fruit. Economy is very essential to success, and yet one must not be penny wise and pound foolish. There must be thorough work done, and plants must not be crowded. It takes some thought to know just how much work and money to bestow upon a crop to make the most possible profit from it.

It is difficult for the inexperienced to realize the great value of experience in fruit growing. After one has traveled the road he can see the value. To those who are about to establish themselves in this interesting industry, I would say to go slow at first, make small beginnings, gain your knowledge as you go on, study your location and soil so that you will know better than any one just what is possible to accomplish with it.

## EXCELLENT STORAGE FOR THE ROOT CROPS



Cross Section of an Easily Constructed Pit for Roots.

E. J. Delwiche of the Wisconsin station makes the following recommendations regarding the storage of roots for feeding purposes:

The best place to store roots is in a root cellar near where they are to be fed. Such a cellar may be a part of a barn basement or it may be built conveniently near to the stock barn. In most places the root house can be built most economically of concrete. Ordinarily cement is the only material that has to be purchased. The gravel and sand are usually available at no great distance on most farms. While the temperature in a root house should never fall to the freezing point it should be at a low point for best results in keeping roots.

When no cellar is available roots may be stored in pits. For fall and early winter feeding they need not be covered to any great depth. The roots are put in conical pile about four feet in diameter on a bed of clean straw, then covered with a layer of two inches of long straw. Clean rye straw is preferred for this purpose. The straw at the apex of the pile is made to form a chimney five or six inches in diameter for ventilation. Dirt is thrown on the pile to a depth of six inches. The roots are piled as high as possible so as to shed water. When wanted for feeding the whole pit is taken into the barn at once. For early winter feeding the layer of dirt should be thicker, and in addition a covering of straw should be placed over the whole pile.

The illustration shows a pit intended to remain over winter. This provides for two layers of straw and two of earth. A ventilator made of four-inch boards is placed at the apex. When severe freezing weather sets in, the ventilator is stuffed tightly with fine hay. In such a pit roots will keep without freezing even in the coldest winters. If desired the piles may be made oblong instead of conical in shape, retaining the gable form. While pits do very well so far as keeping the roots is concerned, it must be understood that they are but makeshifts at best. A root house which is accessible at all times is much more satisfactory and more economical.

### Hay Should Not Sun-Burn.

The feeding value, as well as the market value, and palatability of hay, is lowered by being sunburned. The feeding value is probably hurt most by the loss of leaves. Sunburned clover and alfalfa lose a large part of the leaves in handling, and this is the best part of the crop.

When the sun is shining very brightly the alfalfa or grass should not be left in the swath long. A large part of the curing should be done in the windrow and then the cock. Most of the hay is then shaded and so the damaging effect of intense sunshine is reduced to the exposed portion. And a stock cover will still further lessen the injury from sun as well as from rain.

### Cutting Weeds.

With a sharp hoe one can cut thistles, dock, dandelions and other noxious weeds with quickness, dispatch and ease. It is light to handle, easy to use and more effective than any other implement for many purposes.

## MADE THE WRONG QUOTATION

Nervous Swain Meant Well, but It Was Not Likely He Won Love of Fair Maiden.

He was diffident and unversed in society's ways, but he was badly smitten with a reigning belle, and had nerved himself to woo and win. So he secured an introduction, and in due course went to pay his first call.

He thought it would help him out a bit if he took her some flowers, so he bought a superb bouquet for her. As he reached the house, however, he remembered that she had a splendid conservatory, and he tried to think of a way out of the difficulty. Suddenly he recollected the saying anent "taking coals to Newcastle," and determined to make use of it. But he was dreadfully nervous. He broke into a cold sweat as he rang the bell, and when the divinity appeared in the reception room he didn't know whether he stood on his head or on his heels.

"I—I—thought," he stammered, "that I would b—bring you a bouquet, b—but it's like casting p—p—pearls before swine!"

## HOW TO TREAT PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS

For pimples and blackheads the following is a most effective and economical treatment: Gently smear the affected parts with Cuticura Ointment, on the end of the finger, but do not rub. Wash off the Cuticura Ointment in five minutes with Cuticura Soap and hot water and continue bathing for some minutes. This treatment is best on rising and retiring. At other times use Cuticura Soap freely for the toilet and bath, to assist in preventing inflammation, irritation and clogging of the pores, the common cause of pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, yellow, oily, mothy and other unwholesome conditions of the skin.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

### Pat's Hint.

"How did the drink go, Pat?"

"Foin, sorr, but faith it do be callin' for company."

We seldom take a deep and vital interest in the affairs of our neighbors—unless they owe us money.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS For Backache Rheumatism Kidneys and Bladder

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS. Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA

Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE. NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Ltd., BUFFALO, N.Y.

Kill all the Microbes IN YOUR BODY or the microbes in your body will kill you. Drink Radam's Microbe Killer Water. Interesting books mailed free. WM. RADAM M. K. CO. 123 Prince St. New York, N. Y.

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS A REAL VEGETABLE PURGATIVE COMPOUNDED FROM FORMULA OF THE LATE DR. WM. WRIGHT

REGULATE THE BOWELS · STIMULATE THE LIVER · PURIFY THE BLOOD

AT ALL DRUGGISTS

EARN MONEY NURSING This School Shows How. PHILADELPHIA SCHOOL FOR NURSES 2237 Chestnut Street Philadelphia, Pa.

FOR ALL EYE PAINS Pettit's Eye Salve

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 39-1912.

900 DROPS

CASTORIA

ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT. A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of INFANTS & CHILDREN

Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC

Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER

Pumpkin Seed, Alx. Senna, Rochelle Salts, Anise Seed, Peppermint, Bi Carbonate Soda, Worm Seed, Clarified Sugar, Wintergreen Flavor

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.

Fac Simile Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher. THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.

At 6 months old 35 DOSES—35 CENTS

Guaranteed under the Food and

Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA

For Infants and Children.

The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over Thirty Years

CASTORIA

THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

We Lead You

To Fortune and Happy Life in California

Messrs. J. S. & W. S. Kuhn, the Pittsburgh bankers, are doing in the Sacramento Valley what the U. S. Government is doing elsewhere for the people.

There is ten times more net profit per acre in California irrigated land than in the East and with less labor.

Let us take you where there is comfort and happiness besides profit, climate equal to that of Southern Italy, no frosts nor snow, no thunderstorms nor sunstrokes.

Let us take you where big money is now being made, markets are near, demand for products great and income is sure.

Let us take you where railroad and river transportation is near, where there are denominational churches and graded schools.

Now is the time to buy this land—get in with the winners, the great Panama Canal will soon be ready and you can share in its triumphs; farms are selling rapidly, and we strongly urge you to purchase as soon as possible.

You can buy this land on very easy terms—$15.00 an acre now and the balance in ten yearly payments.

Give us an opportunity to take up all details with you—write us now.

Let us send you our fine illustrated printed matter telling all about it. Write for it at once—it gives you absolute proofs.

KUHN IRRIGATED LAND CO.

Dept. 187

846 FOURTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH, PA.

## Clothes Problem

There need to be no such thing with your Boy's Clothes—for the kind of clothes we sell are built to withstand the rough wear and usage.

It's our business to know this—and we do. Our come and come again—positive proof that we sell only wear-resisting materials and makes.

**Sampeck Clothes $5.00 to $10.00**

**Excellent Values $2.50 to $4.00**

**The Gail G. Grant Co.**
Service and Value Givers

### WILLOUGHBY

Mrs Jane Hele of Chardon is spending a few days with relatives in town.

Mrs Herbert Culp of Canada is spending a week or two with relatives

There is one case of typhoid fever on River street, the first of this season

A wreck occurred on the Nickel Plate Wednesday. Six cars of coal was piled up early in the morning No one was injured

Married, last week, Miss Flora Burt, of Chillicothe, and Arthur Crowther, of this place After a short trip, the young people returned to this place, and are at home on River street to their friends

Mr John Burnette has a broken arm.

Miss Edna Van Kuren entertained friends Wednesday

C J. Richardson of Girard was calling on friends in town Friday.

A fire alarm was turned in Wednesday at the Martindale home A gasoline stove exploded, but the fire was extinguished without damage

The remains of a sister of Mrs J Elwell were brought here for interment Tuesday, from New York

Mrs Delmer Rockafellow and daughter, Miss Lura, of Euclid, spent Sunday with her daughter, Mrs. Chas Burt

The new house of Abe Webster on River street will soon be ready for the family to occupy

A party of ladies attended the fair in the large brake owned by James Barnes, Thursday Some of the party were, Mrs G E Maoville, Miss Laverne Goodrich, Miss Lettie Smith, Mrs Mary Ryan, Mrs Fred Sain, Mrs Herbert Stokes

Mr and Mrs Clinton Surnett and children, have moved to Union street

Mr and Mrs Eugene Calkins are entertaining friends from out of town.

### MADISON

Mr A W Phelps of Canton is visiting friends in Madison and Painesville.

Mrs. H. Patrick and Mrs J. C. Evans spent Tuesday in Cleveland.

Theo. Peterson of the Peterson Concert Company of Cleveland, had business in town Saturday.

Mrs. Frances Ensign Fuller attended a W. C. T. U. convention in Salem last week, and while there was the guest of Mrs. Kate Safford Church. Mrs. Fuller will attend the Lake Co. Convention in Painesville this week.

Burglars broke into the Kimball Bros. store late Sunday evening or early Monday morning Nothing of value was missing They also made an unsuccessful attempt to enter the Gygll jewelry store, but evidently were frightened away before gaining entrance

Joe Bissell, called here by the death of his father, will spend a short time with his sister and family in Toledo before returning to the West.

Mrs. E M. Bissell has stored her household goods and will make her home with her daughter, Mrs Hickok in Toledo, this winter.

After spending the summer here Mrs. A S. Hickok and daughter Ruth accompanied by Mrs Bissell, will return to their home in Toledo, this week.

Miss Ethel Kneale, who has been spending her vacation at the home, left Monday to resume her studies at Oberlin

Charles Henry Yelman of New York City, who has been visiting at the home of his grandfather, Henry Patrick, left Monday to attend Oberlin College.

Mr. and Mrs J C Evans and daughters of New York have been spending some time at the Patrick home. Mrs Evans and children left Monday to spend a week with friends in Cleveland Mr. Evans returned to his home in New York.

Mr. J. H. Mullet of Berea, Ky., who has been visiting friends in town returned home Thursday evening.

R. O. St. John of Cleveland was in Ashtabula Saturday afternoon and in Madison over night with his parents.

Miss Catharine Smead left the first of the week for Lynchburg, Va., to attend the Randolph Macon Womans' College.

Wednesday afternoon all business was suspended in Madison. It was fair day for towns-people and of course every one went to see the biggest and best, Lake Co. Fair.

Dudley Smead was at home from W. R. U. over Sunday.

Mrs. Yeager attended the funeral of a friend in Cleveland, Friday. Rev. Yeager is attending the Conference in Cleveland this week.

T. E. Davey from Columbus visited the Home Thursday.

Mrs. Carrie Van Dyke, Miss Agnes Webb, Miss Lillie Keener, Mr. and Mrs. Wm Crowley and Miss Stella Carroll, employees of the Home attended the County Fair at Painesville

Miss Anna Carrienn went to Cleveland Wednesday.

Mrs. Maria Bushnell has returned to the Home after a ten days' visit in Geneva

Mrs Kate Greene is spending a few days in Sandusky.

Mrs Blackwell from La Grange, O called at the Home recently

The Ohio State Board of Charities inspected the Madison Home recently

The Kimball Bros. are setting up a new furnace in the Home

An electric motor now furnishes the power for the laundry and for pumping in the Home.

Miss Nellie Srock has returned to her home in Wisconsin

Mrs. Six is visiting in Dorset

#### Got Right One That Time.

"Crack" went the baseball bat, and "crash" went the big windowpane of a kosher butcher in East Eighty-sixth street as the ball found its mark, says the New York Daily Mail

Like a flash, out darted the butcher and with multitudinous outcries started in pursuit of half a dozen small boys, who were legging it for dear life in the direction of Carl Schurz Park

His chase would have proved fruitless had not a policeman, by one of those miracles that occasionally happen, come around a corner just ahead of the fugitives and proved nimble enough to grab one of them.

The prisoner, knuckles in eyes, protested that he hadn't "done nothin'" and there was growing a doubt as to the value of the capture until a powerful female voice descended from an upper window across the street, saying:

"Dot's de boy! Dot's de boy! I haf him myself seen from my upstairs window down."

#### Where the Danger Lay.

Poorman—When you call on Miss Applegate, beware of the bulldog, or you'll get nabbed.

Richman—That's all right; the bulldog and I are good friends. It's Miss Applegate I'll look out for.

#### The Trouble.

The silver lining to the cloud may be there; but the trouble is, clouds do not float around turned inside out.—Puck.

#### To Mothers and Others.

You can use Bucklen's Arnica Salve to cure children of eczema, rashes, tetter, chafings, scaley and crusted humors, as well as their accidental injuries,—cuts, burns, bruises, etc., with perfect safety. Nothing else heals so quickly. For boils, ulcers, old, running or fever sores or piles it has no equal 25 cts at Gehring's pharmacy

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—Two horses A good team of farm horses for $110. Am leaving town T Vlossak, Painesville, R. F. D. Wilsons Corners

FOR SALE—Two lighting plants. One gasoline, one acetylene Both in good condition. Have installed electricity W. F. Means, Stop 22, Wickliffe, Ohio

FOR SALE—About 5000 ginseng plants ready to be set out H. B. Reyl Mentor, Ohio

FOR SALE—Jersey cow. Gives six pounds of butter per week E F Mellen, Mentor, O., on Beaver Creek farm

FOR SALE—General purpose mare. Sound and a good worker; weighs about 1100 Inquire stop 66, Mentor avenue

WANTED—Work on farm by month. Single, sober, understand horses and cows. Address G. W. Turney, Madison, Ohio.

WANTED—Position in good family to do general housework. Hungarian girl. Address Lizzie Horwath, Richmond street, across B. & O. tracks.

FOR SALE—A few White Rock cockerels and pullets. Pure line bred Fishel strain. Beauties. See them and judge for yourself, or if you are not a judge bring one with you. They will stand inspection. Prices so reasonable you cannot afford to have poor stock. Ask to see the egg record of the pen from which they are bred. W. R. Meredith, 165 N. Erie St.

# GRAND FALL OPENING

## THURSDAY, FRIDAY & SATURDAY

## SEPTEMBER 26, 27, 28

# AN UMBRELLA FREE

TO EVERY PURCHASER OF SUIT OR OVERCOAT DURING THE OPENING DAYS

## READY WITH NEW FALL CLOTHING FOR MEN AND YOUNG MEN

All the New Models, the New Styles, and the New Fabrics are ready. You'll find here a complete stock of Suits, Rain Coats, and Overcoats. Sizes and styles to fit every man, and owing to our small expenses we undersell all other stores by $5 to $8 a suit. Come and prove for yourself that we do as we advertise. We will always welcome you whether you buy or not.

## REMEMBER!

We sell Men's and Young Men's

Suits and Overcoats

Each and every garment guaranteed to be all wool and hand tailored for

$10 AND $15
NO LESS NO MORE

Everything in Men's Furnishings, Hats, Caps, Etc.

Rock Bottom Prices!

WE INVITE YOU ONE AND ALL TO THE GRAND FALL OPENING
THURSDAY, FRIDAY AND SATURDAY
SEPTEMBER 26, 27, and 28
The Superior $10 and $15 Clothing Store
NO LESS. NO MORE
304 MAIN ST. OPPOSITE CLEVELAND TRUST CO.

Seeing is Believing

But feeling is the

Naked Truth

Do not look in the window even if you do not need a Suit or Overcoat, but come in and examine these wonderful values and then you will tell us that we are truly and honestly dispensing the greatest values in Lake county.

## REMEMBER!

We guarantee every garment in every detail.

We guarantee fit, cloth, linings, and stand ready a year hence to make good any deficiency that may appear.

# Superior Clothing Co.

Cloths of Superior Quality

304 MAIN STREET

Opposite Cleveland Trust Co. PAINESVILLE, OHIO.

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# The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV., No. 30 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, OCTOBER 3, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

# "WHY DR. WILEY IS FOR WILSON

## He Says Taft and T. R. Are Soldiers of Fraud.

## ENEMIES OF PURE FOOD LAW.

### Famous Chemist Believes the Health of the Nation Demands Election of the Democratic Ticket—He Appeals to Those Who, Like Himself, Have Been Republicans.

By HARVEY W. WILEY.
(Former Chief Chemist of the U. S. Department of Agriculture.)

My appeal is chiefly to those who, like myself, have been lifelong Republicans. I believe that no kind of an administration is going to ruin the country. I have a high personal regard for each one of the candidates for president and vice president on all the tickets All the political platforms are mainly sound, and all promise effort in behalf of the whole people. My choice is not based on a platform. It was determined by my impressions of the real attitude of the candidates respecting the public welfare. We are creatures of heredity and environment. In our attitude toward great public questions we are almost altogether creatures of environment.

What two men are by environment least likely to be swayed by special interests and most likely to be guided by devotion to public welfare? Two of the candidates have already been tried in the presidential chair, and we know by experience what may be expected if either of them resumes his former seat on March 4, 1913. Mr. Roosevelt by reason of his attitude toward the food and drug act abandoned the consumers of the country to the rapacity of a few mercenary manufacturers. Under authority of congress I had carried on extensive experiments with my so called poison squad and found that certain substances—viz. benzoic compounds, sulphurous compounds and sulphate of copper (bluestone)—were injurious to health.

The law conferred upon me as chief of the bureau of chemistry the duty of acting as a grand jury and determining whether foods and drugs were adulterated or misbranded. Instead of appealing from my decisions to the courts, as the law requires, the users of these poisons appealed to President Roosevelt. He not only listened to them, but he abrogated the plain provisions of the law, appointed a board not contemplated by the law and directed that these predatory interests might continue their attacks on the health of the people until this board, unknown to the law, should decide otherwise.

Can we safely trust the campaign for public health to Mr. Roosevelt? I cannot believe that to be the proper course. Mr. Taft inherited this exceedingly bad condition of affairs from his predecessor and has not only continued this illegal board under whose patronage adulterators are still poisoning the people, but he did worse. In the matter of the adulteration of distilled beverages in which Roosevelt upheld the legally constituted authorities Mr. Taft reversed that policy and threw the mighty weight of the executive office to the support of the worst lot of adulterators that ever disgraced a country.

Mr. Wilson and Mr. Marshall by their strenuous efforts in behalf of the food laws of their respective states have given a positive promise to end such a threatening state of affairs. They will support to the utmost the officials under the law who are trying to protect the public health and will make short shrift of those who have brought about these present unbearable conditions.

Wilson and Marshall by their education and environment are free from bias in favor of predatory interests and are inspired by true patriotic zeal in behalf of public welfare.

I support the Democratic nominees in full knowledge that many of the prominent Democrats in congress have been in full sympathy with the paralysis of the food law in behalf of the unholy dollar. But when the Democratic presidential and vice president lend the aid of their powerful sympathy in behalf of the public health those of their own party not in sympathy with them will be robbed of their power for evil. If Roosevelt or Taft be chosen the soldiers of fraud and adulteration will be impregnably intrenched for another four years and benzoates, sulphites and adulterated alcoholic beverages will have a new lease of life.

I believe also that President Wilson will renovate the department of agriculture, reeking, as it has been for the past twelve years, with scandals and favoritism. He will see to it that the bureau of animal industry will protect the public health instead of the efforts of the packers to sell diseased meats under the deceptive phrase "U. S. Inspected and Passed." Under President Wilson no more Pinchots will be kicked out of the service, no more unspeakable McCabes will exercise dictatorial powers. There will be no more cotton leaks and jungle atrocities, no more Everglade swindles. Buccaneering, boasting and buncombe will give place to sane efforts for the promotion of real agriculture and the public health.

Under Wilson the department of agriculture will be restored to speaking terms with the state agricultural colleges and experiment stations, and the state officials will no longer be regarded as inferior beings, living only on the largess of a Washington salary.

I ask all who want honesty and faithful service in the department of agriculture, the promotion of public health and executives who have grown to manhood and lived in an environment favorable to that which makes for the public welfare to vote for Wilson and Marshall.

## TRUTH ABOUT THE TRUST.

### "Expected Economies From Combination" Do Not Materialize.

[Louis D Brandeis in Collier's.]

Leaders of the new (third term) party argue that industrial monopolies should be legalized lest we lose the efficiency of large scale production and distribution. No argument could be more misleading. * * *

It may be safely asserted that in America there is no line of business in which all or most concerns or plants must be concentrated in order to attain the size of greatest efficiency, for, while a business may be too small to be efficient, efficiency does not grow indefinitely with increasing size. What the most efficient size is can be learned definitely only by experience. The unit of greatest efficiency is reached when the disadvantages of size counterbalance the advantages. The unit of greatest efficiency is exceeded when the disadvantages of size outweigh the advantages The history of American trusts makes this clear That history shows:

First.—No conspicuous American trust owes its existence to the desire for increased efficiency. "Expected economies from combination" figure largely in promoters' prospectuses, but they have never been a compelling motive in the formation of any trust. On the contrary, the purpose of combining has often been to curb efficiency or even to preserve inefficiency, thus frustrating the natural law of survival of the fittest

Second.—No conspicuously profitable trust owes its profits largely to superior efficiency. Some trusts have been very efficient, as have some independent concerns, but conspicuous profits have been secured mainly through control of the market, through the power of monopoly to fix prices, through this exercise of the taxing power

Third.—No conspicuous trust has been efficient enough to maintain long as against the independents its proportion of the business of the country without continuing to buy up from time to time its successful competitors.

## FARMER GETS LESS, BUT—

### He Has to Pay More For What He Doesn't Raise.

The United States department of agriculture has just announced that notwithstanding the increased cost of living among the people as a whole there was a greater decline in the prices paid to farmers from Aug. 1 to Sept. 1 this year than there was last year.

The average farm prices of the important crops (corn, wheat, oats, barley, rye, flaxseed, potatoes, tobacco, cotton and hay, which represent about three-fourths of the value of all the country's crops) declined 7 per cent during the month, while in that time last year they declined in price only 4.4 per cent, and during the last four years the decline in price averaged 3.8 per cent. The average of farm prices on Sept. 1 was 2.8 per cent lower than on that date last year.

Prices paid to farmers on Sept. 1 this year, with comparison of prices paid on the same date last year, follow:

| | 1912. | 1911. |
|---|---|---|
| Corn | $0.776 | $0.659 |
| Wheat | .858 | .848 |
| Oats | .350 | .404 |
| Barley | .585 | .770 |
| Rye | .706 | .709 |
| Buckwheat | .706 | .740 |
| Flaxseed | 1.626 | 2.036 |
| Potatoes | .650 | 1.137 |
| Hay | 12.140 | 14.610 |
| Cotton | .113 | .116 |
| Butter | .242 | .221 |
| Chickens | .113 | .111 |
| Eggs | .182 | .174 |

But the prices on tariff nurtured articles of manufacture which the farmer has to buy continue to soar.

The third term candidate's favorite reply to the telling, unanswerable arguments of Governor Wilson is that the latter's opinions are based "not on actual knowledge and experience, but by reading musty books on political economy." The colonel himself at a tender age was put at hard labor! It is not often that a man whose whole life has been given up to politics and officeholding gets as horny handed as Mr. Roosevelt in the ranks of labor and high finance.

Governor Wilson said to the newspaper men at the New York Press club banquet: "Suppose you had a house of representatives mixed like the present senate. I think we could all go fishing for the next two years." But he's at the helm, and there won't be any mixing Democrats—that's all.

How many of those who are struggling with the "high cost of living" believe there is to be any relief if the Republican party, which brought it about, remains in power?

The card stacking at Armageddon goes merrily on. Eight Taft-electors in Missouri announce that if elected they will vote for the third term candidate.

By applying the common sense test to Rooseveltian romance Governor Wilson manages to keep the country both amused and thoughtful.

#### They Make You Feel Good

The pleasant purgative effect produced by Chamberlain's Tablets and the healthy condition of body and mind which they create make one feel joyful. For sale by all dealers.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

A well is being drilled on the Lewis Williams farm near Chardon. The prospectors hope to get oil or gas.

—o—

Mrs. C. C. Viall and her son, Mr. Kenneth Viall of Painesville, are spending a few days at the Hotel Wolcott, New York.

—o—

Mr and Mrs. John T. Robinson announce the engagement of their daughter, Gladys Amy, to Mr. Arthur A. Canady, of Pittsburgh, Pa

—o—

The new pastor of the Methodist church, this city, Rev E W. Morton, delivered his first sermons Sunday of this week He is an interesting and earnest speaker.

—o—

We are certain that the new book "Lake County Illustrated" will have the same effect that the Lake county fair has had. Bring the people of Lake county a little closer together.

—o—

People living in this part of the county have no idea of the bushels of apples that Kirtland township will produce this year The crop will be large and the quantity of the very best

—o—

The Elks of Painesville will expend about $4000 in remodeling the Darrow house When the work is completed the local order will have one of the finest lodge homes in this part of the state.

—o—

Just as long as the world finds you of use you will be sought and "preserved." But when you no longer serve humanity you will be pickled—and perhaps labeled as of last years product and shelved as a brief memory.

—o—

We want to ask Mr Homer Harper if it is not just possible for a house to get in such a bad stage of disorder that one could not "push the dirt out"? In such cases we recommend formaldehyde, sulphur or a spray of carbolic acid

—o—

The Herald hears all kinds of compliments for the Lake County Fair, but there is one loud complaint that comes from all over the county and that is against the gambling devices which were permitted to do a thriving business upon the grounds.

—o—

Mr. Wick Hathaway, the expert Horticulturist of Madison, Ohio, called at The Herald office Tuesday and left the Editor a few quarts of red raspberries, just plucked from his ever bearing plants which are now yielding abundantly Call again soon Mr. Hathaway.

—o—

The Superior Clothing Co. is now counted as one of the substantial business firms of the city Their fall opening was a great success, and the young men, Messrs Sarslow and Warsaw, proprietors, are highly elated over the good will and patronage extended by the people of Painesville and vicinity.

—o—

The Up-to-Date fall opening on Saturday of last week was a great success. Doolittle's orchestra furnished music and beautiful souvenirs were given away. Counting those who came to purchase, and those who came to congratulate Messrs Abramson and Rottenberg, there were nearly two thousand people at the store during the afternoon and evening.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs J. T Spaulding have sold their farm in Montville and moved into Painesville where they are nicely located. Both of these people are former residents of the county. Mrs Spaulding lived in Concord while Mr. Spaulding was for years in the employ of S. L. Malin & Son and since returning to Painesville he has again secured a position with his former employers

—o—

Ralph Abramson of the Up to Date Department store has a well-earned reputation as a successful advertiser He has never shown his ability as a young man of good taste to better advantage than in the window display for the firms' fall opening Not only is the display of goods in perfect taste, but the richness of goods shown and the harmonious arrangement as to color effect is most pleasing

—o—

The oldest, if not the very oldest, person to have the honor of attending the new Lake County Fair last week was Mrs. Benjamin Hughes, 87 years, residing just east of town. She was the guest of her son, Mr. Frank G. Hughes, and family, and made daily trips to the exposition. This venerable lady is still clever with the needle, and some of her embroidery work was awarded second prize.—Willoughby Independent.

—o—

Mayor A. J. Trunkey of Geneva is out for Common Pleas Judge. His many friends say that he has a mighty good chance of being elected too. It is being said that if a democrat is good enough to be elected Mayor of Geneva, which is about 6 to 1 republican, he is good enough to be elected to the Common Pleas bench in this division. Mr. Trunkey is a lawyer of many years experience and would make a fearless judge.

We want to ask our Mentor correspondent why we were not favored with information about that progressive circle. "The latest at Mentor is talk of the organization of what is to be known as a Progressive circle. The object, among other things, is to aim at the correction of error, the prevention of prejudice, the destruction of evil, the enlargement of mind, the development of progressive ideas and the guarding against the crystallization of intellect. This circle, if successful, is said to promise a higher degree of honor, justice and equity in all who become members. The list of charter members is not yet ready for publication, neither has the date of institution been announced.—Mentor correspondence, Chagrin Falls, (O.) Exponent."

—o—

One of the most effective exhibits of patent medicine fakery made at the congress of hygiene in Washington is an exposure of a nerve food which is simply cottage cheese with a little sodium glycero-phosphate added The advertisement claims "over 700 per cent more tissue-building, life-sustaining nourishment than wheat flour." But the experts showed that more than a dollar's worth of the stuff can be made from 10 cents' worth of skimmed milk, and that 5 cents worth of wheat flour is more than an equivalent to "tissue-building, life-giving nourishment." Another medicine, this time an eye wash, mainly borax, cost five cents a gallon and sells at $1 28 a gallon. Col Mulberry Sellers was quite right when he said, "There's millions in it," though some one else gets the millions In this case, however, the medicine is harmless and for a simple inflammation soothing, the victim has nothing worse to complain of than paying a trifle for what costs practically nothing It is quite different with medicines that are habitually swallowed and which may have a positively injurious effect

#### Good Roads

A correspondent to the Chardon Republican says that the value of all farms along a certain macadam road in that county have been enhanced about 20 per cent But here is the letter Read it

Ed Republican We were shocked to learn through the columns of your paper that in all probability the worst stretch of dirt road in Geauga County, was the one leading from the macadam at the west line of Windsor through to the little city on the hill, whose pride in public buildings is everywhere displayed, together with the neatness of its surroundings.

When the move for a macadam road to extend from Orwell through the entire township to the Huntsburg line was first made, we were among the kickers on account of the great burden to be borne by the taxpayers, especially those within the mile limit. But when the fight came the antis were whipped like most of the Johnnies in the South to-day. We are glad of it; all of the objections on the part of the taxpayers having disappeared.

We were told that when the road was completed, Windsor would be left out in the cold; that Orwell would get all of the business But time has proven the fallacy of that prediction, as the merchants here never had a better trade than now. And further, to any who are in search of high-priced farms, let them look along the line of the macadam road, where land has advanced more than 20 per cent

We well remember when the "old plank road" was in its glory, and how everybody sought it in the muddy days of spring and autumn, and at a price of 2 and 3 cents per mile in tolls. We have seen teams that had been tugging along with heavy loads through the mud, break into a trot of their own accord when they struck the plank, and now history repeats itself on the macadam

When we were a boy, Abe Rinker, a tailor of Windsor, had a tough and hardy Indian pony which he once drove to Cleveland and back between sun and sun during one of the longest days in June Now when Huntsburg, Claridon and Munson fill the gap in the good roads to the east of Chester, we expect to reach the city in an hour by auto

Our macadam road is moving on to the eastward, and before long it will reach the Pennsylvania line Then with the road completed to Cleveland, farmers with their taxicabs loaded at eight, will be able to reach Cleveland in time for the early market in the morning. And if they meet with ready sale, be home again by noon, with their money in their pockets.

Huntsburg, wake up, and meet the other fellers who are coming towards you from the west. Don't wait for State laws to be passed that will build the road for you. Bond your town as Windsor did, and the money will all come back in the increase of value in your property, and the higher price that you will get for your products; for when the line is completed, it will become one of the greatest thoroughfares in Northern Ohio. Don't wait, or the other fellers to the south of you may get the road.

#### County Y. M. C. A. Convention Next Week at Madison.

The third annual report of the Lake County Y. M. C. A. which has just been published contains a most encouraging account of the special work the Y. M. C. A. is doing in our country communities The educational work that was done in conducting the Boys' and Girls Agricultural Contests, which were so successful at the County Fair, is but a small part of its community-wide activities The promotion of the Farmers' Short Course and the Home Makers' Course last February which enrolled 200 men and 75 women, assistance in conducting English classes for 25 foreign born men at Fairport and the Nurseries, are some of its other educational features. The recreational and athletic life seems not to have been neglected when we learn that nearly 150 boys in the public schools of the county took part in athletic activities under the direction of the Association. The promotion of clean sport for the sake of building character is something that the Association emphatically believes in Another feature which has had a strong influence is the boys camp which is conducted every summer for 10 days at the Akron camp

Religious work has been carried on in Bible Study groups which meet weekly in five different communities Gospel teams have also had splendid success in preaching the gospel of good cheer, unselfishness and fair play Besides these features of religious emphasis Sunday afternoon meetings have done much to promote Christianity An outstanding feature last year was the series of "Leaders Training Conferences," which were conducted by Prof. G Walter Fiske of Oberlin, who is an expert on "Boy Life" and who is also a thorough student of rural social and religious conditions

The Association goal for this year is to have additional play and recreational features introduced into the schools, to have a one day program by school pupils at the County Fair, to have a Boys' Bible Class in each community and Gospel Teams and Men's Sunday meetings in each community The Association is also striving to have a corresponding member in each community who shall report the names and addresses of all young men who move out of the county to other places and of newcomers who move into the county, in order to help these young men become adjusted to their new quarters

Special services will be held in most of the Lake County churches next Sunday, at which Y M C A. leaders will speak of the importance of Christian work for young men in country communities The Annual Banquet of the Lake County Y. M. C. A. will be held next Monday evening, Oct 7th, at the Town Hall, in Madison. At this Banquet Judge A. R. Webber of Elyria, who is favorably known to many in this community will give an address Judge Webber was for several years a member of Congress, and is known as one of the best all-around speakers in the country Mr. Carl R. Kimball, of Madison, will be toastmaster, and the ladies of the Madison M. E. Church will serve a very appetizing banquet. Tickets may be secured for 50c from any of the following men: J. R. Dayton, T. B. West, T. D. Morley, B. F. Upham, C. W. Searls, C R Kimball, F. M. Leyda, C B. Eldredge, A M Thompson, E. F. Birkholz, E. E. Lawrence, C. E. Ortman. All men and young men are invited to attend this banquet

#### The Ohio Vote

Two hundred ninety-four thousand four hundred and twenty men voted "yes" on Woman Suffrage at the special election in this state September 3rd; 336,875 men voted "no." The total vote cast was 586,295, the adverse majority being 87,455.

But mark these facts (1) That Woman Suffrage received the largest vote of any of the 42 proposed amendments (2) More men voted for Woman Suffrage at this election than have ever before voted on the question pro and con, in any other state in which the question has been submitted to a vote

Let our enemies take such comfort as they may from these facts

If the suffragists of Ohio had had six months instead of three in which to campaign, they would have carried the Woman Suffrage amendment beyond the shadow of a doubt

On September 30th, a conference of woman suffragists will be held in Cleveland, to decide upon the next steps in the new campaign That they will initiate a petition under the new Initiative and Referendum law is a foregone conclusion The kind of organization to be recommended to the workers in the various counties and the length of time to be devoted to the campaign are the principal matters which will be discussed at this conference, which will be presided over by Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton of Warren.

—Elizabeth J. Hauser.

#### Mr. and Mrs. Thos. Fricker to Reside In Painesville.

After a residence of twenty-eight years in this city Attorney and Mrs. Thomas Fricker have decided to make their future home in Painesville

For many years Attorney Fricker practiced law in this city. Mr. Fricker took an active interest in the street car business in this city and was for several years superintendent and manager of the A. R. T. line and took a prominent part in the building of the city electric line.

Through the efforts of Mr Fricker and others the Pennsylvania and Ohio line, running from Conneaut to Jefferson, was constructed At the present time he is president of the Ashtabula Shale Brick Co. and is interested in other business affairs His many friends will regret to learn that he and Mrs. Fricker have decided to make their home elsewhere.

Wednesday evening Mr Fricker delightfully entertained seventy-six of his Ashtabula friends at dinner at the Y. M. C. A Many speeches were made and regrets expressed by those assembled.—Ashtabula Standard

#### Britton Johnson For Circuit Judge

At the Democratic circuit court convention at Youngstown last Saturday Britton S Johnson, of Kent, a leading Democrat of Portage county, was nominated for the seventh judicial circuit as the candidate to run against Judge John Pollock of Belmont county, the Republican nominee There was no opposition to Johnson's nomination The district composes 17 counties

He was the Democratic candidate for prosecuting attorney two years ago in Portage county, and came near being elected He is at present assistant attorney general of the state of Ohio, and stands well with his chief

### UNIONVILLE

Mr and Mrs Anderson of Wickliffe spent Thursday at E. R Millers

Mrs D L Martin is spending some time with relatives in Bellevue

Rev W C Detling was in Cleveland a few days last week

The funeral of Mrs Geo Warner was held at the home Thursday afternoon Rev Forbes of Ashtabula officiated, and Miss Sess Salkeld of Perry sang "Abide With Me," and "The Homeland" Many relatives were present from Ashtabula and Perry Interment was made in the Perry cemetery.

A few here have begun picking grapes, but the picking will be on in earnest next week The output from the Highland Farm is about one car per day

The Highland farm has been sold to a Mr. Sanderson of Cleveland who will use it for a summer home. He has also purchased Mrs. Smith Humphray's place as a home for one of his tenants.

A daughter was born on Monday to Mr and Mrs Bert Adams. Mrs. Adams' mother, Mrs Peck, of Washington, is with her for a few weeks.

Anna Nellus has returned from a visit to her brother Herbert and wife in Akron.

E. L. Morris was in Ashtabula and Jefferson on business on Monday.

### PERRY

Womans Christian Temperance Union will meet with Mrs. George Hoyt Tuesday, October 1.

Loyd Foskett of Girard, Pa., is visiting friends in town.

Mr and Mrs E E Burnett have returned from Cleveland to their home in Perry

Mrs A M Thompson is reported on the sick list

Mrs R Elem of Warren, is the guest of her daughter, Mrs Archie Merriman

Mrs. Polly Prentice is also on the sick list

The Baptist Missionary society will meet with Mrs S A Salkeld Wednesday afternoon

Miss May Bates of Painesville was calling on friends in town Sunday afternoon

Mrs Mary Ann Wire and Fred Corwell have exchanged places and expect to move this week

The C W B M of the Disciple church will meet with Mrs George West Thursday afternoon

Mrs Kneale who has been spending some time with her son, Theodore, has returned to her daughter's home in Cleveland

O E Brainard, Frank Arnold and teams went to Burton Monday and returned Tuesday with L A Stanhope's household goods

Mr Ernest Pancost has been spending the past week with friends in Cleveland

Mrs S A Salkeld is continuing the good work of the side walks by having one laid in front of her home

The grape picking began Monday morning and will last during the week

Charlie Sweet of Detroit was the guest of Mr. and Mrs G N Sweet last week

The Training Service class of the Disciple church will meet at the church Wednesday night.

Miss Nellie Penhollow was a Painesville visitor Saturday.

Rev. Wilson of the Disciple church moves into the parsonage this week.

### NORTH MADISON

Miss Mabel Kent of Cleveland was a guest of friends here over Sunday.

Mrs. Pamelia Treat spent a few days at her home in Unionville and in Geneva recently.

Married, Allen Beebe and Miss Ruth Mericle, at the [illegible] parsonage by Rev. Yeager, Tuesday evening, Sept 24. Wednesday morning they started on a short wedding trip to Michigan and other points. They will be at home to their many friends on the Chapel Road where they will locate after their trip. They have the best wishes of their many friends.

Mr. Lyman Kent and family of Thompson were Saturday guests of his brother, George Kent and family.

Carl Mericle and family have moved to the Heffelmen house on the N. Ridge, also Roy Mericle and family will occupy a part of the same house.

Mr and Mrs. Geo. Haywood entertained Sunday Lyman Kent and family of Thompson, George Kent and family, also Miss Mabel Kent of Cleveland.

Mrs. L. A. Foster returned home Thursday after a week spent with her son and family at Mentor Headlands.

Miss Alma Graves of Cleveland was at home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen F. Beebe returned home Sunday evening from their wedding trip, at the home of the bride Mr. and Mrs. D. Mericle a six o'clock dinner was served to about twenty relatives and friends in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Beebe.

Grant Miller left Monday morning for Michigan where he has a position.

Miss Edna Miller of Collinwood was at the home of her grandmother, Mrs Marcia Miller over Sunday.

Mr N. V. Brower is confined to the house by sickness.

Mr Chas Fuller after six weeks stay here, will start this week with his family, who have spent the summer here, for their home in Mexico.

Mr Millard Sheppard who has had a position at the ship yards in Lorain for the past year or more has moved his family there, where they will make their home

Miss Ina Miller was at home over Sunday, and attended the dinner given in honor of Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beebe

Fred Brower left Monday for Ann Arbor, Mich., to resume his studies.

HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### MADISON

Joe Bissell and mother, Mrs. E. M. Bissell, left Saturday for Toledo, to spend some time with Mr. and Mrs. A. S. Hickok. Mrs. Bissell will remain indefinitely. Nickel Plate Agt. C. D. Broell, will occupy the Bissell home during his absence.

Olen Griswold was in Cleveland Saturday.

Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Good of Ashtabula, were guests of friends in town the first of the week. Mrs. Good attended the Harvest Fair at the Congregational Church Monday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. B. G. Allen, after several months vacation, arrived home last week. Mrs. Allen has been visiting her parents in New York for some time.

Whitney Bollard of the Y. M. C. A. in Cleveland, was at home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. U. B. Ketcham and daughters, Helen and Reva, of Willoughby, were over Sunday guests of Mr John Austin

Mrs. Frances Ensign Fuller is attending the W. C. T. U. State Convention at Lima, this week.

Mr and Mrs. Chas. Fuller, who have been spending some time with their friends here, expect to leave this week for their home in Mexico.

Miss Florence Quayle will spend several days this week in Oberlin. Miss Quayle will leave about the middle of the month for Los Angeles, Cal

The "Harvest Fair" given under the auspices of the Congregational Ladies Society Monday evening, was a decided success A fine program was given and the ladies will add a neat little sum to the treasury.

Mrs. Geo Moodey and Miss Moodey of Painesville attended the "Harvest Fair" Monday evening.

A little son arrived at the home of Mr and Mrs. R L Harmon, of Canton, Sept. 25, 1912. Mrs. Harman was the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton Phelps of Madison.

Hubert Freeman left the 28th for Chicago, to attend the Chicago University for the coming year.

Mr. and Mrs. Schenk of Orwell have moved to Madison and are now located with Mrs. Schenk's brother, Mr. R. F. DeWitt on Safford St.

#### Puts End To Bad Habit.

Things never look bright to one with "the blues." Ten to one the trouble is a sluggish liver, filling the system with bilious poison, that Dr. King's New Life Pills would expel. Try them. Let the joy of better feelings end "the blues." Best for stomach, liver and kidneys. 25c at Gehring's Pharmacy.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARVEY & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

The all-year-around girl is the best girl of all.

Dame Fashion decrees women must continue to hobble.

Football schedules are blossoming shyly on the sporting page.

Football this year will have to compete with some mighty gamey politics.

Next year somebody will perhaps invent a straw hat that will not blow off.

One could learn to love an aeroplane because it so seldom kicks up the dust.

The man who stole a kitchen range was evidently determined upon going a hot pace.

The man who bleached sparrows and sold them as canaries forgot to bleach their voices.

Students of Rugby have risen in revolt against the silk hat. Verily, this is an age of treason.

The only answer to be made to the query as to why men don't go to church is that they do.

Some Kansas City women are addicted to cigars. That town needs more smoke inspectors.

American slang is steadily gaining ground over academic English. The former seems sure to arrive.

Notwithstanding the large size of it a good many people are sneezing at this year's goldenrod crop.

The fashions of Japanese women who have not adopted western notions have not changed in 2,000 years.

We are informed that the price of sauerkraut is going up, but there is no law compelling any one to eat it.

The Queen of Spain has a solid silver telephone, but its line becomes busy as readily as those of the plainer sort.

Much is now being said against the slaughter of calves, but not one word has had reference to the sawdust type.

Washington has started an anti-kissing crusade, but it will have no effect on the office holder's love for his job.

A new British ocean liner is to have a flat for millionaires, who will presumably be required to prove their property.

The Waukegan woman who made clothing for her chicken is probably preparing to go into the dressed poultry market.

Writer in New York says: "What becomes of all the old, worn out horses?" Evidently he never has eaten goulash.

The shingle and the slipper are doomed by the invention of a spanking machine by a professor in the middle west.

Perhaps men are to cultivate side whiskers just to show that they can produce a fashion as homely as the hobble skirt.

The oldest book agent in New York recently died at the age of 101 years. It is well to note that his death was a natural one.

"People could live on half the food they eat now," says a physician. Also perhaps we could get along with half as many doctors.

Panama has elected three vice-presidents. The republic may be small, but what it lacks in size, it plainly is going to make up in jobs.

An impertinent paragrapher asks: "How much would you be worth if you lost all your money?" But how can we lose what we haven't got?

Contemporary opines that "some men can get a reputation for wisdom in an hour's speech." And some men can lose it in some fool remark.

Baby in Pennsylvania is said to have eight fingers on each hand. When that feller grows up we'd hate to play against him in a poker game.

St. Paul policemen have been ordered to use their clubs on street mashers. It is hoped the St. Paul policemen are provided with good heavy clubs.

A prize beauty from California avers that New York women never smile. This is due to the high cost of complexions.

This is the time of year when various baseball managers burst into print with gladsome prophecies for next year's team.

A man in Atlantic City was arrested because he stuttered so he was unable to answer the officer's questions. The police seem to be getting nervous these strenuous times.

A man who cannot enjoy a vacation these days has no appreciation of the good things of life.

A young man in Atlantic City cured himself of aphasia by accidentally hitting himself on the head with an ax. This treatment justifies the old idea of "hammering" sense into one's head.

The Mississippi woman who says she paid a visit to heaven does not give her reason for returning to earth. But possibly she had sense enough to tackle St. Peter for a rain check.

# THREE ARE KILLED ON U. S. WAR BOAT

LIEUTENANT AND TWO CHIEF MACHINISTS' MATES DIE AS STEAM CHEST LETS GO.

## SIX OTHERS BADLY INJURED

Accident Occurs on Torpedo Destroyer Walke When Little Terror Was Beginning Her Speed Tests Off Newport News.

Newport, R. I.—Lieut. Donald C. Morrison of the United States navy, Chief Machinists' Mates H. L. Wilder and J. W. Rumpf were killed and Lieut. Robert L. Montgomery and five petty officers seriously injured when the steam chest of the forward port turbine on the torpedo boat destroyer Walke blew out while the little terror was beginning her speed tests off Newport. News of the casualty reached here in a wireless call and all the medical officers of the fleet were on board the hospital ship Solace, to which the Walke was able to run on her starboard engines.

Those Seriously Hurt.

The seriously injured are: D. F. Kelly, chief machinist mate; J. Delaney, fireman; W. C. Krause, oiler; E. P. Crawford, chief gunner's mate; F. Patterson, an umpire for the test; Lieut. R. L. Montgomery of the Fanning, another umpire; F. B. Conway, oiler, and O. H. Hargrave, fireman, were less seriously hurt. All are on board the Solace.

No one can tell whether Lieut. Morrison was killed by receiving the full force of the escaping steam or from a blow when the head of the turbine split.

Victim Did Gallant Act.

Recently Lieut. Morrison rescued a fireman from drowning and for this act of gallantry Capt. E. W. Eberle, commodore of the Atlantic torpedo flotilla, recommended him for commendation by the navy department.

Lieut. Morrison was married a trifle over a year ago to Miss Monroe of Annapolis and about two months ago a son was born to them. Mrs. Morrison was told of the death.

Lieut. Morrison was 25 years old, a native of Missouri, when he was appointed to the naval academy in 1902.

# AUTO KILLS BUCKEYE SOLON

Machine Crushes to Death Congressman Carl C. Anderson and Injures Two Others.

Fostoria, O.—Congressman Carl C. Anderson of Fostoria was instantly killed when the automobile in which he was returning from a Democratic campaign meeting overturned near this city. Accompanying the representative from the Thirteenth Ohio district was Russell Knepper of Tiffin, Democratic candidate for county prosecutor. Knepper was seriously injured and Paul Myers, the chauffeur, suffered a broken arm.

The accident occurred two and one-half miles south of here, about 10:30 p. m. The automobile was running at high speed and turned a corner so fast that it overturned in a ditch. Congressman Anderson was crushed by the seat back, which pinned him down by the shoulders. Knepper and Myers were rendered unconscious, remaining senseless until they were found by Alvin Marks of New Riegel.

# NOTED AUTO RACER IS KILLED

David Bruce Brown Dies When He Loses Control of Machine Which Crashes Into Fence.

Milwaukee, Wis.—David Bruce Brown, world famous automobile race driver, died in Trinity hospital here from injuries sustained in an accident while practicing for the grand prize race.

"Tony" Scudelari, mechanician for Bruce Brown and who has shared Bruce Brown's successes and failures in contests both in America and in Europe, sustained injuries from which there is small chance of recovery in the opinion of the surgeons at the hospital.

Both Bruce Brown and Scudelari were found to have fractured skulls when they were picked up after their high powered car had dashed into a fence bordering the extremely narrow and dangerous course over which the Vanderbilt cup race was contested.

Shoots Wife, Kills Himself.

West Pelham, Mass.—Mrs. Jennie Shaw, wife of a wealthy farmer from whom she has been separated for more than a year, was probably fatally shot and beaten by her husband, George Shaw, near here. Immediately after the attack on his wife, Shaw blew himself to pieces with dynamite.

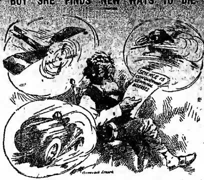
Accused Attorney Loses.

Goshen, N. Y.—All color gone from his face, his hands twitching and his manner indicating baffled rage and despair, Burton W. Gibson heard himself named as the murderer of Mrs. Rosa Szabo by Judge Herbert Royce, who ordered the accused lawyer back to jail without bail to await the action of the grand jury. The accused man bit his lip and half arose as if to make a protest. Then he fell back limp into his seat, as Mrs. Gibson leaned over and patted him on the back.

Fiendish Murder Unearthed.

Washington, D. C.—A fiendish murder which is believed to have had its sequel in the suicide recently of Lenlla L. Jett, was brought to light by the discovery of the charred fragments of the body of Arthur Webster, a navy yard mechanic, in the combustion chamber of a furnace at a local brewery. Webster left his home September 18, telling his wife that he was "going down to the brewery to see the boys." Jett, in whose furnace Webster's remains were found, shot himself with no known motive.

# BUT SHE FINDS NEW WAYS TO DIE


SCIENCE IS CONQUERING GERMINAL DISEASES

# STRIKERS CLASH WITH POLICEMEN

STAB ONE OFFICER IN BACK AND CRUSH IN HEAD OF ANOTHER WITH CLUB.

## SERIOUSLY INJURE OTHERS

Textile Workers at Lawrence Wound Patrolmen When Latter Try to Disperse Crowd of 5,000 Parading the Streets.

Lawrence, Mass.—Closing in on a squad of policemen who, with drawn revolvers, had attempted to force them to disband, the leaders of a procession of 5,000 textile strikers stabbed one officer in the back, crushed in the head of another with a blow from a club and seriously injured several more.

Hundreds of shots were fired during the street battle and in the rioting that followed. The police were completely routed and the strikers continued their parade. The city, which is largely composed of mill workers, is practically in a state of insurrection.

Try to Disperse Parade.

Three thousand of the workers had gathered at the railroad station at noon to welcome several hundred visiting sympathetic workers from nearby towns who had come to indorse the twenty-four hour strike. After the arrival of the trains 5,000 of the workmen and their sympathizers formed in line to march to the center of the city. At their head was Carlos Presca, a prominent member of the Industrial Workers of the World, waving a red flag. A squad of policemen was rushed out to meet the marchers with orders to disperse them. The marchers refused to break step. The policemen drew their revolvers and charged. The crowd fell back as they saw the weapons, but, gaining courage as Presca and his aides spurred them on, they closed in on the officers, many of them with drawn revolvers, and a pitched battle ensued. Policeman Thomas McCarlie and Special Officer Ludwig seized Presca. Firing their revolvers into the air, the officers were about to escape with the prisoner between them when McCarlie fell to the sidewalk with two stab wounds in the back. A moment later Ludwig collapsed from a blow on the head from a club. The assailants made their escape.

Strikers Rush Police.

Freed, Presca waved his red flag aloft again and exhorted his followers to shoot to kill. The strikers rushed the police, wounding many of them, and exultantly resumed their march to the headquarters of the Industrial Workers of the World.

The cause of the interference by the police with the parade was the appearance of red flags bearing anarchistic inscriptions. Not an American flag was carried. One of the banners read:

"For the progress of the human race we have jails, gallows, guillotines and electric chairs for the people who pay to keep the soldiers to kill them when they revolt against Wood and other czars of capitalism. Arise, slaves of the world. No God, no master. One for all, all for one."

Four Believed Murdered.

Quincy, Ill.—Mystery surrounds the death of C. A. Pfanschmidt, 47, his wife, 45, their 15 year old daughter, Blanche, and Miss Emma Kaempen, 24, whose charred bodies were found after the Pfanschmidt home had burned.

The residence was located on a farm two miles from Payson, Ill. Indications point to murder and the burning of the house to cover up the crime.

Boy Makes Good His Offer.

Chicago, Ill.—That a girl whom he never had seen until she was placed at his side on a hospital operating table might live William Rugh, Jr., a Gary, Ind., newsboy, allowed his crippled leg to be amputated and the skin grafted to the limbs of Miss Ethel Smith, "the prettiest girl in Gary." Both Rugh and the girl will live. Less than five weeks ago Miss Smith, who is 18 years old, was severely burned while riding with Ray Roberts, her sweetheart, on his motorcycle.

Dies While Examining Gun.

Hartford, Conn.—Married only two weeks ago, Mrs. Catherine Perry accidentally killed herself while lying in bed examining her husband's revolver. Young Perry decided to put on an old flannel sailing shirt because of the cold, rainy weather. As he unrolled the shirt the revolver fell on the bed where his wife lay watching him. She picked up the shining weapon and, looking into the muzzle, pulled the trigger. A bullet sped completely through her head, causing instant death.

# WOMAN SLAYER ESCAPES

FREES HIMSELF FROM A CONDEMNED CELL IN PEN.

Makes Perfect Dummy, Which He Leaves in His Bed and This Was Seen by Guard Every Hour.

Reno, Nev.—Fred Kinnera, murderer in the condemned cell in the state penitentiary, early in the morning freed himself from the cell, broke the door leading from the death chamber into the gallows room, mounted the gallows and dropped through the gallows in his stocking feet as the guard passed through the darkened room, tore up the wooden flooring, crept on his stomach under the building and sneaked through the prison yards to the electric fence carrying a high voltage. With a thorough knowledge he short circuited the wires, passed through the fence, re-established the circuit and slipped away for the mountains.

Kinnera murdered a woman in Ryolite. He has been feigning insanity and asked to be locked in the hospital. Fearing a scheme to escape he was locked in the condemned cell. He made a perfect dummy, which he left in his bed and this was seen by the guard every hour. Kinnera's escape is most remarkable and was accomplished single handed.

# PLANS REAL ARISTOCRACY

Noted Scientist Urges Segregation of Best Specimens of Humanity in the United States.

Washington, D. C.—The real who's who of America according to the laws of eugenics, is being compiled at the eugenics record office at Cold Springs Harbor, N. Y., declared Dr. Vernon M. Cady, who lectured before the American Federation for Sex Hygiene. The best blood will comprise the real aristocracy of America, and Dr. Cady said further:

"Marriage into these lines will be considered a great honor and they will be kept untainted by poorer stock. We then shall have an aristocracy of ability, rather than one of nobility. As an example of what practical eugenics can do toward raising the race standard are the Herreshoff and Abbott families. By exercising discretion and marrying only persons of sound physique and high mentality, who belong to strains showing no hereditary weaknesses, the family of which Lyman Abbott is a member turned out 25 authors, inventors and musical geniuses in three generations. Under the same conditions the Herreshoff family produced 11 brilliant boat designers in a like time."

# INSURANCE MEN ARE INDICTED

Defendants Are Charged With Conspiring to Defraud Policy Holders of Fraternal Concern.

Washington, D. C.—An indictment for conspiracy was found by the District of Columbia grand jury against Samuel J. Masters and John B. Kinnear of the fraternal organization known as the Modern Workmen of the World, and Charles A. Hartman, Frank T. Evans and Bion H. Cohill, heads of the Royal Life Insurance Co.

It is charged the defendants conspired to defraud the policy holders of the fraternal concern out of $42,138.44 by turning the assets of the Modern Workmen over to the insurance company, a District of Columbia corporation. The two concerns were to be merged, it is alleged, and Masters and Kinnear were to receive $22,000 out of the assets transferred as salaries for alleged service to the insurance company.

Can't See Cheaper Beef.

Washington, D. C.—"I see no hope of beef getting much cheaper," said Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture. Fresh from a vacation in the west, Wilson declared there was a much greater scarcity of cattle than he had realized.

"The breeding grounds of stock cattle," said Wilson, "heretofore sent to the cornfield to be finished by fattening on corn, cannot furnish much more of that class of cattle. Homesteaders have compelled the ranchman to dispose of their cattle stock."

Auto Kills Press Agent.

New York City.—As a result of injuries received by being knocked down and run over by an automobile, John Murray, 40, general press representative of Klaw & Erlanger, theatrical producers, died in Roosevelt hospital.

After a dinner tendered to National Chairman William F. McCombs at the Hotel Astor, Murphy started for his home and was knocked down in front of the Hotel Astor and rendered unconscious. Murray had been general press representative with Klaw & Erlanger for the past four years.

# NOMINATE JOB HEDGES

NEW YORK REPUBLICANS PICK LAWYER FOR GOVERNOR.

Delegates Choose James W. Wadsworth for Second Place on Empire State Ticket.

THE TICKET.

For governor—Job E. Hedges of New York.
For lieutenant governor—James W. Wadsworth, Jr., of Geneseo.
For secretary of state—Francis M. Hugo of Watertown.
For controller—William D. Cunningham of Ellenville.
For state treasurer—William Archer of Westchester.
Attorney general—Meier Steinbrink of Brooklyn.
State engineer—Frank M. Williams of Orange.
Justice court of appeals—Frank H. Hiscock of Onondaga.

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Saratoga, N. Y.—Job E. Hedges, a New York City attorney, was nominated for governor by the Republican state convention on the third ballot. Upon motion of Mr. Cole of Queens county, Hedges' nomination was made unanimous.

From the very start of the balloting Hedges was in the lead. The first ballot gave him 880 votes against 288 for James W. Wadsworth, Jr. On the second he jumped to 384 and the third roll call gave him the victory.

Delegates who had been voting for "dark horses" then came to his support and he was nominated.

Mr. Hedges was born in 1882 at Elizabeth, N. J., and graduated at Princeton and the Columbia Law school. He is not married. He was admitted to the bar in 1888 and is a member of the law firm of Hughes, Ely and Frankel of New York. He was secretary to ex-Mayor Strong in 1895-97, city magistrate in 1897-98 and deputy attorney general but resigned in 1902 and resumed the practice of law.

James W. Wadsworth, Jr., an earnest aspirant for the chief honors, was nominated for lieutenant governor.

For only one other nomination, the attorney generalship, was a second ballot necessary. That was due to a misunderstanding. The trouble was swiftly adjusted and Meier Steinbrink, who secured the evidence in the Queens county judiciary scandal last fall, was made the nominee.

# DICTATES WILL, THEN DIES

Wealthy Man Who Had Been Bitten by Stray Dog Bids Family Good-by and Expires.

New York City.—Notified Wednesday night that he was suffering from rabies in an advanced stage and that his death was a matter of hours, John Muter of Haledon, N. J., spent the time until his death Thursday calmly in settling his worldly affairs and preparing for the end. When he returned to his home Wednesday night after having been told that science could do nothing for him he summoned his wife and four children together with the Rev. Warren P. Coon, pastor of the Methodist church in Haledon which Mr. Muter, a wealthy man, had founded years ago.

"My journey here is ended," he said.

At his request the entire family knelt while Mr. Coon prayed. It was almost daylight Thursday morning before the minister left the stricken group. Mr. Muter then dictated his will, dividing his large estate among the members of his family and went to his bed. That night he became violent and later sank into a stupor, from which he never rallied.

Mr. Muter, who was almost 60 years old, was bitten by a stray dog while sitting on the porch at his home last June. He had the wound cauterized and thought no more of it.

Campaign Funds Are Made Public.

Washington, D. C.—The official figures of the Republican campaign funds from 1892 down through 1904 were made public here for the first time. Cornelius N. Bliss, Jr., submitted to the Senate investigation committee a letter written by his father, who for many years was custodian of the Republican war chest, giving the amounts from the official records.

It has been charged repeatedly that Mark Hanna spent many millions of dollars to elect McKinley in 1896. Some estimates have been as high as $18,000,000. The total receipts of the Republican national committee for that year, according to the Bliss figures, were $3,500,000.

The other campaign figures taken from the record of the national treasurer were: 1892, $1,600,000; 1900, $3,000,000; 1904, $2,088,000.

Mock Lynching Brings Confession.

Kenosha, Wis.—A mock lynching, managed by Sheriff Andrew Stahl of Kenosha county, was productive of a confession near here from Wiley Davis, a negro accused of grand larceny. After the rope had been put around his neck by the "lynchers," the man confessed to stealing a $60 gun.

Kills Three and Himself.

York, Pa.—John Caskey, aged 60, a hermit living in Southern York county, left his shanty in the hills and, with a 38 caliber revolver, murdered Frank Hendrix, 45, a wealthy farmer and his two sisters, Emma and Hester, 53 and 55, respectively. He then turned the weapon upon himself and sent a bullet through his head, dying shortly afterwards. Only four shots were fired in the killing of the four people. Caskey had been employed by Hendrix some years ago and it is said that he was paying off an old score.

Makes Startling Statement.

Washington, D. C.—That 10 per cent of the population of the United States are socially unfit, constituting a moral drag and danger to the other citizens of the country was the somewhat startling statement made by Mr. Bleecker Van Wagenen of Orange, N. J., a famous investigator of mental degeneracy, in the sex hygiene section of the International Hygiene and Demography Congress.

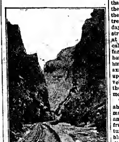
To reduce this army of defectives Mr. Van Wagenen advocated the [illegible] of all feeble minded persons.

# IDEAL FOR THE FISHERMAN

Gunnison River, Colorado's Famous Stream, Has Reputation That Is World Wide.

Denver.—The Gunnison river flows, or rather leaps, down the western slope of Colorado and is famed for its trout. Enthusiastic anglers frequently journey there from England to whip its turbulent waters during the fishing season, as the trout in this ice cold stream are celebrated for their exquisite flavor, and for their fighting qualities as well.

This picturesque stream after flowing placidly through a beautiful broad valley, hemmed in by snow capped peaks, suddenly breaks its leash and plunges into a series of rapids and cascades where it enters the Black Canon at Sapinero, whose granite walls rise on either side to a perpendicular height of from two thousand to three thousand feet above the foaming stream. It continues its tortuous course through this chasm for upward of thirty miles before it emerges into another valley at State Bridge, three thousand feet lower than where it entered the canon.



In the Black Canon.

The trout fishing is along the upper half of the canon, which is traversed by a narrow gauge railroad. The lower half of the canon is impassable. Only three men ever made the trip through it. They were government engineers who were reconnoitering for a location for the Gunnison tunnel to irrigate the Uncompahgre Valley. Their strong raft was wrecked, their instruments and clothing were lost and they were rescued in an exhausted condition.

Below the canon so much alkali and soil are discharged into the stream by the irrigating ditches that trout cannot live in it but suckers flourish there, often attaining a length of from eighteen to twenty inches. During the latter part of May the suckers go up the small tributaries to spawn. After spawning they return in schools, tail first, to the river. These small streams are rocky and swift and if the fish did not slacken speed by swimming against the current they might be bruised against the rocks.

In the pools where the water was two or three feet deep the fish were so numerous that it was no uncommon occurrence to throw out three and four fish with each thrust of the fork. The fish were weak and sluggish after spawning and did not make much effort to get out of the way. The old woman brought out two washing tubs, a washboiler and a large dishpan, all of which were filled within half an hour with fish from twelve to eighteen inches in length, which she skinned and salted down for future use. She lamented that the fish were "a-gettin' skearcer every year."

"Why, at comin' down time three years ago me and my old man got nigh onto a wagon load in no time," she said.

# BEAR IS UNINVITED GUEST

Enters Sleeping Room, Whose Occupant Vacates Instanter Without Waiting to Dress.

Hood River, Ore.—The citizens of the Oak Grove district, armed with the family weapons and followed by all of the dogs that qualified for the event, are passing the time in a bear hunt. A big brown bruin came down out of the Green Point hills a few days ago, raided a raspberry patch at the ranch of Esquire C. C. Lemmon, destroyed the apiary of another rancher and entered the kitchen of the Appledel.

Robert Shinn, a graduate of the Oregon Agricultural college, who is caring for the Appledel tract, keeps bachelor's hall there. His slumbers of the early dawn were disturbed by the noise of the bear raiding the culinary department.

In a few seconds the bear had entered his sleeping apartment. Shinn left hurriedly through an open window by his bed. The flapping of his night shirt waving an adieu so suddenly in the cool morning breeze frightened the bear, which turned over a cupboard of jams and canned fruits in its hasty exit through the pantry.

The bear is said to be one of the largest ever seen in this region, and the ranchers fear that unless it is killed it will begin to raid barnyards.

# SCHOOL BOARD BARS CUPID

Applicants for Positions at Wilkesbarre, Pa., Must Make Written Promise.

Wilkesbarre, Pa.—Before successful applicants for positions in Hazleton township schools are permitted to start work they must submit to writing a promise that they will not fall victims to Cupid's darts during the school year.

Some of the teachers who refused to give the written promise have been informed that their services will not be required. It is understood that the new rule has delayed a few midwinter weddings. The school board made the demand to prevent a scarcity of teachers after the term was under way.

# MAIN CITY OF CEYLON

COLOMBO ALWAYS INTERESTING TO THE TRAVELER.

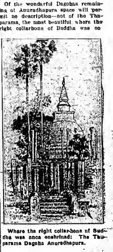
Its Origin Goes Back Beyond the Pages of History and Has Record in Writings of the Earliest Geographer.

Colombo, Ceylon.—Apart from its importance as the chief city of Ceylon, Colombo, in consequence of its selection as port of call on the Australian route, has a special significance. To so many English eyes it is the first glimpse of tropical luxuriance, and, however much a man may afterward explore Equatorial regions, it still remains in his recollection as essentially typical of the Tropics.

One day early in November I had my first view of Colombo, and beheld the low promontory which Ptolemy the geographer marked on his map in the second century A. D. as "Jovis Extremum." I thought on this, my first day in Colombo, as I stood in the streets—streets as busy as Cheapside at one o'clock—that it might well be called "The City of the Silent Feet," for the fact that nearly everyone goes barefoot lessens enormously the amount of noise. The heat and the extreme humidity at first press hard upon the stranger, and a baffling envelope of lassitude seemed trying all the while to clog and hamper every movement of body or of limb.

Two-wheeled bullock-carts innumerable passed along at a leisurely pace, many of them loaded with tea-chests and some with plantains or other fruit. The bullocks were little creatures for the most part, sometimes black and sometimes fawn or a reddish brown, and the wooden yokes that lay across their necks were heavily fashioned. A thatch of palm-leaves protected the goods from rain and sun. In the main thoroughfares tramways echoed the modernity of shops and office buildings, but the old order jostled with the new. A herd of water buffaloes obstructed the tramlines; on the steps of the pretentious general postoffice native letter-writers, under wide umbrellas, scribbled missives for their clients, and at every street corner squatted the sellers of betel, generally women.

Of the wonderful Dagobas remaining at Anuradhapura space will permit no description—not of the Thuparama, the most beautiful, where the right collarbone of Buddha was enshrined, nor of the vast mass of the Ruanweli and the four statues recently discovered among its ruins of the great Abhaya-Giri, the Jetavanarama, or the Lankarama. They and the scattered ruins in the depths of the forest show still the extent of the buildings of that sacred city beside which ancient Rome and Byzantium were but pigmy towns.



Where the right collar-bone of Buddha was once enshrined: The Thuparama Dagaba Anuradhapura.

# TAKES BEAR IN BATHING

Maid in Silk Bathing Suit, When Dared to Take Bruin Along, Promptly Does So.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Miss Anna Fredericks, a comely beach girl, went swimming through the breakers at Venice accompanied by a half-grown cinnamon bear.

Miss Fredericks was one of the thousands of bathers along the ocean front. She was clad in an attractive silk bathing suit and was accompanied by several friends, when R. F. Pierce of Pasadena strolled by, leading two half-grown cinnamon bears, which he secured in Northern California when the bears were only a few weeks old.

"I dare you to take one of the bears in swimming," said a friend to Miss Fredericks.

The young woman took the [illegible] escort, after futile attempts at dissuasion, secured one of the bears. The little animal was quite tame and trotted down to the surf line with Miss Fredericks.

Thousands of beach visitors thronged the water front to watch the novel performance. At first the little bear snorted and fussed as the spray splashed over his nose, but finally, with a little grunt, he ducked into the breakers and followed the leash which Miss Fredericks carried.

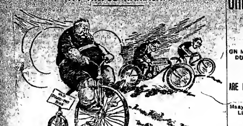
96-Year-Old Man Buys His Tombstone.

Albany, Mo.—Samuel Stewart, ninety-six years old, of Gera, this county, who has lived in the state seventy-two years, has purchased the stone to adorn his grave and excavated a mausoleum in a large rock near his home, giving instructions to his relatives that it serve as a receptacle for his coffin.

Some Heroine at That.

Cincinnati, O.—Miss Nora Leahy of this city is in the hospital as the result of a fifty-foot dive which she made at a public resort to provide [illegible] for her invalid [illegible].

# AN AWFUL HANDICAP.



# CORTELYOU IS MUM

WHY DOESN'T HE TELL WHAT HE KNOWS CONCERNING THE ARCHBOLD CHARGES?

## LOOKS DARK FOR ROOSEVELT

Assuming the Standard Oil Man Told the Truth, All Others Concerned Are Involved in What Was a National Disgrace.

Where is Cortelyou and what has he to say regarding the Archbold charges? Alone of the living participants in that famous deal, he has kept silent. Yet it was to him that Mr. Bliss reported, and to him that Roosevelt "appealed" in his letters and telegram. He knows and should tell whether Archbold has concocted this story in order to cast discredit upon Roosevelt and the Progressive campaign or is reciting facts. His apparent unwillingness to say anything on this case is certainly an alarming phase of the situation. It can be construed in either way, for or against Roosevelt. Cortelyou's loyalty to his old friend and patron may make him reluctant to expose that friend. On the other hand, he is now president of the New York Gas company, brought to New York by Frank Vanderlip, president of the National City bank, and if he were minded to dispute Archbold, his new alliances might give him pause. Yet in the very nature of things he must speak and give his version of the dispute. Without his testimony or with it even the affair may not be settled. Indeed it bids fair never to be settled. One item remains for Mr. Archbold to produce and that is Mr. Bliss's receipt. That certainly ought to be somewhere in the Standard's files, and if it is not found the failure to find it will be cited as a point in Mr. Roosevelt's favor. Thus far the colonel's denials have lacked substance and verisimilitude. In the old days he was lavish with documents and other material with which to overwhelm his critics. Now he indulges in lurid adjectives. The case looks dark for him.

But, assuming that Archbold told the truth, it looks almost as dark for all others concerned. Mr. Archbold acknowledges or claims that he gave the money with the distinct understanding that Roosevelt should know of it, which means that the president of the United States was thereby to be put under obligations to the Standard Oil company. Quid pro quo, clearly. Later there was demand for more and when Archbold hesitated, Mr. Bliss feared the Standard people were "making a mistake"—which freely translated, meant that unless they came down again they would feel the pressure of governmental disfavor. In other words, blackmail. And in this blackmailing were involved the president and his adjutants in the salt trust hunt on the one hand and Mr. Archbold and his ramifying associates on the other.

"Dear Mr. Bliss" was involved, too, in a sense, for he later expressed to Mr. Archbold his deep regret at the president's actions, bewailing his own failure to influence him. Mr. Cortelyou is involved too, for he must have known what was going on, at any rate during the campaign. There were thus two parties to the transaction, the bribe-givers and the bribe-takers. All the bribe-givers seem perfectly at ease in their consciences at their action, regarding it as simply a phase of politico-commercial life. How their acts will appear to posterity and to the world at large may be another matter. The only justification for them lies in the fact that they were approached by the other side in the beginning. That, of course, is usual, but not invariable. Then, too, they had courage enough to refuse to be bled still more, although warned that they would suffer for it. But it all shows the horrible plight of politics in this country and is a disgrace to the nation. How the London dailies and weeklies will exult at these revelations! How especially will the Saturday Review rejoice at a justification of almost every fling it has made at American corruption!

Can anything be said in reply? Very little. We can only construct a diabolical plot by Archbold, Penrose, et al., to ruin Mr. Roosevelt and the Progressive cause. There are very few things to justify such a theory. Among these is the death of Mr. Bliss and the fact that his books as treasurer of the committee were destroyed by him; so that any accusation whatever could be made and no proof of its falsity could be produced. Of course this argument will apply as well to the other side of the case. Naturally the Standard Oil people are furious at Roosevelt for his prosecution of the trust and would do almost anything to checkmate his ambition to be president again, but that they would devise such a plot is hard to believe. If we inject Mr. Penrose into the affair, we may say that his $3,000,000 story about the Progressive campaign this year is so absurd that it is difficult to credit any of his charges. On the other hand, Roosevelt's relations with Harriman during this campaign were such as to make it probable that he welcomed contributions. We know that he asked Harriman to help in the New York state campaign of that year. And it was no worse to ask Harriman than it was to ask Archbold. Moreover the distinction between state and national campaign funds is mythical. The burden of proof is decidedly on the colonel. He ought at once to produce some proof. Let him testify himself, and especially let him produce Mr. Cortelyou. Then we shall still have an unsolved question but the burden may not seem so heavy against the ex-president.

# EXPOSES THE TARIFF FRAUD

American Company's Offer of Steel Rails to Manchester, England, Is Illuminating.

Recently the city of Manchester, England, wanted steel rails for its roads. The contract was not a large one, but when it was advertised the bidding for it was sharp and bitter. Manchester is in the iron and steel district of England, and in a position to command the lowest price on the domestic product.

When the bids were opened, however, it was found that an American concern, the Lorain Steel company of Johnstown, Pa., had made the lowest offer. In round figures, the Lorain company would sell for $51,000 what its English rivals demanded $55,000 for.

The American company was prepared to manufacture the rails, pay freight and handling to the Atlantic seaboard, pay freight and handling by sea to England, and again pay freight and handling to Manchester, and still make a profit on its sale at nearly ten per cent. under the British price.

And yet, in the face of such a showing as this, the stand pat Republican still maintains that the present tariff on steel rails is absolutely essential to the prosperity of the industry in this country. The steel business is still to him an infant industry, even though it can go into the heart of Britain and win contracts in competition with hard-headed, close-calculating manufacturers of the tight little isle.

As it is with steel, so it is with a number of other products of our manufacturing plants, and with much of our raw material. Some day the American citizen will wake to the fact that he has been swindled by the tariff mongers who have fattened on his toil, and then the day of reckoning will come.

"Who put the odor in Theodore?"—Greenville News.

Standard Oil—Columbia State.

Doesn't Remove the Odium.

Secretary Fisher's order that the entries upon Alaskan coal lands, commonly known as the Cunningham claims, be canceled, was really the confirmation, after a rehearing, of a decision rendered by him some time ago. This reversal of the Alaskan land policy, which has become identified with the name of Secretary Fisher's predecessor in office, is a gratifying termination of a painful episode. It will hardly relieve the Taft administration, however, from the discredit attached to it because of the countenance given to Ballinger and of the persecution of subordinates in the land office, who dared question the actions of their chief. Attorney General Wickersham's back-dated opinion, moreover, has not been explained away.

Correct.

My critics say I am in it only to advance my own interests. If that were my purpose I would fail.—T. R.

Yes, that will be the reason why.—Harper's Weekly.

Reveal Their Own Shame.

It has been the unpleasant task of the Record for the last thirty years to bring to the attention of the voters of the country the systematic debaucheries practiced by Republican campaigners in the use of vast sums of money for carrying elections. To gather together the proofs of corruption from unwilling witnesses and to cite last year misdoing as a warning against this year and next year repetitions has been a labor of difficulty now happily no longer necessary. The Record can find better employment for its employes. The Taft and Roosevelt shouters and statisticians are busy in uncovering mutual default and criminality. They are diving into the records of past campaigning income and outgo and publishing the scandalous truth. There never was, nor ever will be, a more shameless exhibit since Sodom and Gomorrah.—Philadelphia Record.

The man who marries for money sells his liberty.—Proverb.

# OHIO COUNTIES EARN $710,570

ON MONEY DEPOSITED IN BANKS, DUE TO RATES FIXED IN COMPETITIVE BIDDING.

## ARE MANY WILLIS TAX DELINQUENTS

Many Ohio Farmers Not Making a Living in the Report of Dr. Wilson's Staff Investigating Rural Conditions.

Columbus.—During the last half of 1911 and the first half of 1912 the counties of the state earned $710,570.98 as interest on county funds deposited in banks under rates fixed in competitive bidding. This sum represents only the interest on funds belonging to the counties, the moneys deposited by cities not being included.

Cuyahoga earned the largest sum of any county, $180,843.24. The city of Cleveland earned more than that, having large sums on deposit in the banks for the entire time.

Hamilton county was second, its earnings being $117,448.35. Summit county was third with $34,891.48. Then came Lucas, with $31,872.92, Franklin, with $30,782.56, Stark, with $27,882.13, and Montgomery, with $14,921.69.

Many Willis Tax Delinquents.

A large profit is in sight for the state of Ohio because of delinquency in the Willis tax by a great many domestic corporations. Under the provisions of the law this tax must be paid before October 1 and failure is subject to a fine of 15 per cent on the annual tax in addition after that date. According to figures at the state treasurer's office only 5,305 of the 11,668 domestic corporations have paid so far. This leaves about $1,500,000 to be collected and 14 per cent additional on this amount would give the state a profit of $100,000.

Many Farmers Not Making a Living.

Columbus.—Many Ohio farmers are not making a living, scores of the state's churches in rural districts are dying because too many of them, of different denominations, try to find support, and social life has almost ceased to exist in some of the poorer counties—these are part of the findings of the Ohio rural life survey in an investigation of religious, social and economic conditions in Ohio by reports recently received here.

The survey was made during the summer under the direction of the department of church and country life of the Presbyterian board of home missions. Dr. Warren H. Wilson was in charge. Associated with the Presbyterian workers are a great variety of individuals and associations.

Sixty men who have worked in the field are now making their reports. The field covers the following counties, picked to give as wide a scope as possible to the investigation:

Western Reserve—Geauga, Ashtabula.
Eastern Ohio—Wayne, Holmes, Columbiana, Harrison, Guernsey, Muskingum, Licking.
Ohio river—Washington, Athens, Vinton, Lawrence, Adams.
Southwestern Ohio—Hamilton, Butler, Preble, Darke, Montgomery.
Northwestern Ohio—Defiance, Allen, Hancock.

"Of course," said Hermann Morse of Dr. Wilson's staff, in charge of the compilation of the results of the survey, "it is impossible to deduce from the reports any statewide conditions. We are simply finding what conditions are in certain localities."

Buy Clothes for Boys.

At the first sight of frost on the pumpkin the state board of administration has set about buying winter suits for the boys who are soon to leave the Lancaster industrial home. When the big family was checked over it was learned that 200 yards of woolens would be required. In addition, [illegible] pairs of brand new shoes have been ordered, while a generous supply of underwear also will be supplied each youngster to leave the institution.

Contracts for furnishing the suitings are being let as quickly as possible as the tailoring will be done by the men at the Mansfield reformatory. The new shoes will also be made at that institution.

Now in Full Effect.

Columbus.—Ohio's new constitution became an entity September 23 by issuance of a proclamation by Governor Judson Harmon declaring 34 of the proposed amendments to have been adopted by the people and eight to have been rejected by them. The proclamation specifies each proposition and tells the action of the voters at the recent election.

Appointed by Harmon.

Governor Harmon appointed Dr. Silas Schiller, Democrat, an eclectic, of Youngstown, to succeed Dr. J. M. Stephenson, Democrat, Chillicothe, as member of the state medical board. The governor also appointed Charles E. Chittenden, Toledo, and D. V. Voorhiss, Bowling Green, members of the Ft. Meigs Memorial association, and reappointed D. K. Hollenbeck, Perrysburg; C. W. Shoemaker, Waterville, and William Corlett, Waterville, members of the same association.

Harmon Fixes Trip Date.

Because of a faster schedule, Governor Judson Harmon said that he and the party which will make the trip to the Pacific coast to make the official selection of the site for the Ohio building of the Panama-Pacific exposition will leave Columbus October 8 over the Pennsylvania lines instead of during the following day. Mrs. Harmon and their daughter, Mrs. E. H. Wright, will be in the party.

The legislature has appropriated $2,000 for the trip, which will last between two and three weeks.

Pay-Patient Act Fund Doubles.

Noteworthy increases in the amounts collected by the board of charity from institutions classified under the pay-patient law are shown in a report of the fiscal year ending August 15, which has just been completed. In the aggregate $165,814.30 has been received by the board, as against $85,206.79 the previous year.

The 1912 amounts received were announced as follows: Athens hospital, $16,153.85; Cleveland, $17,254.38; Columbus, $26,193.62; Dayton, $19,941.83; Cincinnati (Longview hospital), $15,286.90; Massillon, $27,642.84; Toledo, $29,546.96; Gallipolis, $13,783.92.

Prior to the adoption of the pay-patient law, August 15, 1910, the institutions now under the new classification were sustained entirely by the state.

Disease Fixes Problem.

In considering a claim for damages filed by William Peters, an employe of the Cincinnati National Lead Co. of Cincinnati, the state liability board of awards was called on for the first time to take action regarding occupational diseases. Mr. Peters declares he is suffering from lead poisoning and asks indemnity.

What power the board has in such cases has never been decided and the attorney general has been asked for an opinion. The wording of the laws governing the board is that damages are to be paid for "injuries," but the question whether an occupational disease may be considered an "injury" is raised.

In case the board feels that it cannot grant an award an appeal will be made to the court of common pleas.

Must Receive "Drunks."

Columbus.—A superintendent of a state hospital must receive "drunks" if they are committed to the institution by a probate court, according to an opinion given by Attorney General Hogan to Superintendent H. C. Eyman of the Massillon State hospital.

Gets Inspection Fund.

The legislature at the last session added to the duties of State Labor Commissioner Lange that of inspecting mattresses but gave him no money to do it with. Realizing that mattresses are articles of necessity and are used by every voter and his family, Commissioner Lange decided they must be inspected and squeezed out of his contingent fund enough to pay the cost.

He told the state emergency board that fund was empty. The board allowed him $1,500, which he said was enough to continue the beneficent work of inspecting mattresses until the end of the year.

Bank Stock Value Increased.

Shares of live banks in Ohio have increased in value in the last year $7,231,983, according to the assessments of banks as announced by the state tax commission. On the face of the figures, it appears that there have been increases amounting to $5,719,713 and decreases amounting to $3,042,072, a net increase of $2,677,641, but the liquidation of three banks in Cincinnati and one in Columbus lost $4,554,342 to the tax duplicate or $1,512,270 more than the total decreases. The difference in the actual decreases and the loss by liquidation, $1,512,270, added to the increases, reaches the sum of $7,231,983, which is the real increase on the live banks.

Hurts Rural Social Life.

Columbus.—The telephone, rural delivery, automobiles, growth of cities and labor saving machinery are among the principal causes which contribute to the decline in rural social life, according to data in the hands of Secretary A. P. Sandles of the state board of agriculture. For the purpose of gathering information to be used in an address he is scheduled to give before the Farmers' national congress at New Orleans, November 7, Mr. Sandles mailed a list of questions to dozens of men prominent in business and educational circles in all parts of the country. He has received many answers. Because of automobiles and street cars, it is argued, that many from the rural districts seek their social life in the cities and towns which now easily may be reached because of the advantageous modern means of travel.

Two Crushed Under Auto.

Canton.—Jacob H. Minner and Miss Anna Keller of Youngstown were painfully hurt and had narrow escapes from death when an automobile in which they were riding was struck by a flat car pushed by a shifter engine as they were crossing the B. & O. tracks in West South street. The occupants of the automobile were pinned under the wrecked machine and dragged 40 feet along the track in front of the wheels of the flat car.

Vote to Join Branches.

Kenton.—After several hours of spirited debate at the Central Ohio Methodist Episcopal conference here, it was decided by a vote of 145 to 15 to merge this organization with the Cincinnati conference.

Chickens Are Vaccinated.

Columbus.—Four hundred chickens have been vaccinated at Ohio state university by the veterinarian department in order to prevent them from contracting croup during the winter. Department claims they will be immune for a year, and also lay more eggs.

Switchman Killed by Train.

Chicago.—P. J. Kane, 42, of Lima, a B. & O. switchman, was found in the yard here with his head severed. It is thought he fell from a car.

Akron.—Rev. W. S. Jenkins, pastor of the West Congregational church of this city, has resigned to engage in the real estate business.

Values Increase $5,000,000.

Increases amounting to almost $5,000,000 were made by the state tax commission this year in the values of the electric light companies in the state, according to figures made public here. The total increases made were $5,093,785 and there were decreases made amounting to $117,175, making the net increase $4,976,610.

# OHIO STATE NEWS GIVEN IN BRIEF

DISCHARGED NURSE CAUSES INVESTIGATION OF ERIE COUNTY INFIRMARY.

## CIRCUS FIGHTS MOB WITH ELEPHANT

Jewett, Ohio, Man Takes "Rough on Rats" and Also Drinks a Quantity of Chloroform—Doctors Then Save His Life.

Investigating Infirmary Conditions.

Sandusky.—Inmates have been drunk two or three days at a time without leaving the premises, Mrs. Caroline Schroeder, the discharged nurse who preferred charges against Supt. Ott; a nurse danced what was described as "the skirt dance" upon one occasion when a party was given, Ott himself told racy stories in the presence of women and girls, and misbehavior was general, according to testimony given before the board investigating conditions at the Erie county infirmary. Twelve witnesses were examined, including Ott's wife and daughter, who denied that immorality had been permitted.

Fight Mob With Elephant.

Bowling Green.—The Wood county fair ended in a semi-riot, in which a National Guard company was called out and an elephant was used to protect property of a circus. Lewis Oberdorf, a teamster, sought to prevent the removal of the side shows from the grounds because, it is said, C. E. Mack was hauling the property for only $1 a load. Showmen combined, it is said, and gave Oberdorf a beating, although he denies this. Members of the Second infantry, O. N. G., who have been acting as guards, were called out, as well as the police and sheriff's forces. No arrests were made.

Takes Two Poisons, Lives.

Canton.—Discouraged because he had failed in his first job away from home, Chalmers S. Spence of Jewett, O., was so determined to end his life that he took a large quantity of "rough on rats" and then drank part of a bottle of chloroform, in view of a large number of persons in the waiting room of the Pennsylvania station. He was rushed to a hospital and will recover. Attending physicians said that the two poisons had counteracted each other and that to this fact Spence owed his life.

Makes Love to Widows.

Toledo.—Ed Delahny, 26, of Columbus, advertised in the papers that he was a rich widower and he wanted a widow to take care of his home in Bowling Green.

Over 25 Toledo widows answered the advertisement. One of the widows, who owned a home on the East Side, became suspicious when Delahny advised her to sell her home. She had Delahny arrested. It was then discovered by the police that the man had a wife and child in Columbus and that he did not have a home at Bowling Green. Delahny was fined $100 and costs.

Puts "Hooks" to Prisoners.

Canton.—"Yes, we apply the 'hooks' to prisoners who deserve it," admitted Eli Boyer, superintendent of the workhouse, "but the treatment is not nearly as severe as some of the prisoners claim after they have been released. We take prisoners who persist in disobeying the rules to the 'torture room,' if you want to call it that, put their hands through a ring and fasten them up."

The assertion by Boyer was made in an interview on a claim made by a young prisoner from Akron that he had seen the "hooks" applied to several prisoners, and that they were made to stand on one foot for 12 hours at a time, one foot being strapped up close to the hip, and the arms fastened to a hook in the ceiling.

Ohio Woman Causes Suit.

Kenton.—The visit of a Kenton woman to Chicago has resulted in the filing of a $10,000 damage suit by a facial beautifying institute against the Chicago Y. W. C. A. and the Travelers' Protective association. Mrs. Peter Waldeck, Jr., of Kenton, landed in Chicago to take a course at the institute. Missing the representative of the institution at the train she was taken in charge by agents of the Y. W. C. A. and the Travelers' Protective associations, who aroused her suspicions as to the character of the institute, whereupon she returned to Kenton. The facial institute's officers are claiming damages for the alleged injustice to the reputation of their school.

Coffins Go Cheap at Auction.

Washington C. H.—"How much am I bid for these two coffins? You never can tell when you will need one. Life is mighty uncertain," cried Col. Sweepson of Chillicothe, auctioneer, in his most persuasive tones at the sale of household effects held by Lon Green. But even the eloquent Sweepson could not stir enthusiasm beyond a 5-cent bid for one and a 10-cent bid for the other. A carpenter who bought one of the coffins says he is going to make a tool chest out of his purchase.

Girl Rescued From Resort.

Akron.—Lillian Phillips, a pretty 17-year-old Lima, O., girl, was rescued from a North Howard street resort by the police. She had been held as a white slave for more than three weeks, having been lured to this city, she says, by a man and woman who gave their names as Bellows. She says they promised to secure her employment in one of the Akron factories. Three men, John Lorenzo, James Dello and Winifred Saunders have been arrested in connection with the case.

# PORTRAYING THE LAMB OF GOD

The Savior as the Scriptures Have Revealed Him to the Eyes of His Followers.

In the gallery of the gospel the atoning Lamb is one of the many striking portraits of the Son of God. We read in the Old Testament that Isaac, who was the type of the race, was saved by a lamb, Abraham saying, "My son, God will provide himself a lamb." The place of the sacrifice was named Jehovah-Jireh—the Lord will provide."

Isaiah tells us that Christ was brought as a lamb to the slaughter. The Jews understood better than we do what John the Baptist meant when he introduced Jesus, exclaiming, "Behold the Lamb of God, which taketh away the sins of the world." All Israel knew that, for fifteen hundred years every morning at nine o'clock, and every afternoon at three o'clock, a lamb had been sacrificed on the altar of the temple, for the sins of the people, and now that the Great Messiah had come to be sacrificed once for all, he was most truly called "The Lamb of God," who offered himself without spot or blemish for the sins of mankind.

All believers in Christ delight in John's gospel, not only on account of its simplicity and its matchless portrayal of the Savior, but because John, the beloved disciple, was the only one so near to Jesus that he leaned on his bosom at the last supper; the only one of the twelve who watched with Christ in his crucifixion agony, who heard his dying words, receiving his tender request to care for the mother of Jesus. John was the only apostle who was last at the cross and first at the sepulchre, the only one to whom Jesus appeared after his ascension, who, surviving all the other apostles, was favored with a vision of the glories of the eternal world before his translation.

Not only in the gospel of John, but in his epistles, and in the Book of Revelations, Jesus is pictured as the Divine Lamb of God, whose precious blood cleanses from all sin. After John, on the isle of Patmos, heard once more the voice of his blessed Master, saying, "I am he that liveth and was dead, and behold I am alive forever more. Write what the Spirit saith to the churches," John looked, and beheld, and lo, "in the midst of the throne stood a lamb, as it had been slain, and he came and took the book, and the elders fell down before the Lamb, and sung a new song, saying, 'Thou art worthy to take the book and to open the seals thereof, for thou wast slain and hath redeemed us to God, by thy blood out of every kindred and tongue and nation.'"

John Bunyan said that the above passages first convinced him of the deity of Christ. Well they might, for the Lamb of God is the only one in heaven or in earth found worthy to open the book of reward and punishment, worthy to become the enthroned Judge of the universe. None but the Creator and Redeemer of men could be thus described. Christ also has opened the book we call the Bible, sending messages to the millions of earth, charging his apostles to proclaim his saving power, His heavenly home, rewards and retributions to men.

The Lamb of God attained his exalted throne through sacrifice, and his followers enter the holiest place through his blood, having washed their robes and made them white in the blood of the Lamb. We are told that John saw no temple therein; for the Lord God Almighty and the Lamb are the temple of it. The Holy Trinity makes every place worshipful. "The city had no need of the sun, for the glory of God did enlighten it and the Lamb is the light thereof." John found true the words of his Lord when he said, "I am the light of the world," as well as the declaration, "I am the bread of life," "for the Lamb, which is in the midst of the throne, shall feed them."

The Lamb of God thus becomes a most familiar phrase in the last book of the Bible and is identical everywhere with Almighty God.

Jesus is the Lamb that died. The marks of redemption are upon him and will be the badge of his glory through eternity. "He is clothed in vesture dipped in blood." He is the great Conqueror; he has met all the enemies who made war with the Lamb, and the Lamb overcame them. His church has been going forth, conquering and to conquer; "and they who overcame by the blood of the Lamb" have joined the armies of the skies under the reign of their almighty King. "On his head are many crowns, on his thigh a name written, 'The Word of God.'"

Oh, wondrous scene when is celebrated the perfect triumph of the Lamb of Calvary. Then everything that hath breath will praise the Lord God of Hosts for a redeemed universe. —Rev. Edwin Whittier Caswell.

Sensitive to Others' Interests.

It is not a sign of power to make light of things that mean a great deal to the people around us. Even if people's interests are unworthy or misdirected, we shall not win them to higher ground by riding rough shod over those interests. But we shall find it easy to influence people if we show a genuine interest in some things that mean much to them. Dr. Winfield Scott Hall warning teachers and parents against the danger of throwing aside the worthless trinkets that a young boy carries in his pockets reminds us that "the boy loves the teacher who respects the thing that he holds dear." We may well respect, we ought to respect anything that anyone holds dear—if it is not something that stands for outright sin. For our respect is an evidence of our insight and sympathy, and the showing of such respect is a simple duty demanded by courtesy and love. An alert, appreciative sensitiveness to the things that make up the life of our fellows is a form of unselfishness that Christ can use mightily as he seeks to bless others through us.—Sunday School Times.

BACKACHE A SIGNAL OF DISTRESS

Pain in the back is the kidneys' signal of distress. If this timely warning is ignored, there is grave danger of dropsy, gravel, uric poisoning, or Bright's disease.

When you have reason to suspect your kidneys, use a special kidney medicine.

Doan's Kidney Pills relieve weak, congested kidneys—cure backache—regulate the urine. Good proof in the following statement.

"Every Picture Tells a Story."

CONVINCING TESTIMONY

James E. Payner, Thompson Ave., Roseville, Ill., says: "I was laid up with kidney trouble. The pain in my back was so bad that I couldn't move. The kidney secretions were in a terrible condition. An acquaintance advised me to try Doan's Kidney Pills and I did so. They made me well and during the past four years I have had no further trouble."

Get Doan's at Any Drug Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, New York

The Army of Constipation

Is Growing Smaller Every Day. CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

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FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS

If you feel "out of sorts"—"run down" or "got the blues," suffer from kidney, bladder, nervous diseases, chronic weaknesses, ulcers, skin eruptions, piles, &c., write for my FREE book. It is the most instructive medical book ever written. It tells all about these diseases and the remarkable cures effected by the New French Remedy "THERAPION" No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and you can decide for yourself if it is the remedy for your ailment. Don't send a cent. It's absolutely FREE. No "follow-up" circulars. Dr. LeClerc Med. Co., Haverstock Rd., Hampstead, London, Eng.

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

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A REAL VEGETABLE PURGATIVE
COMPOUNDED FROM FORMULA OF THE LATE DR. WM. WRIGHT

REGULATE STIMULATE PURIFY
THE BOWELS THE LIVER THE BLOOD
AT ALL DRUGGISTS.

# EVIDENTLY OUT OF PLACE

Indignant Frenchman Had Some Fault to Find With Postmaster, and Said So.

A Frenchman with a name spelled a la Paris and pronounced something like Ca-choo had never learned to read or write, but he managed to disguise the fact pretty well until he moved to a new community where the name was not common. Going to the postoffice one morning he inquired:

"Got any mail for Joe Ca-choo?"

"What's the name?" inquired the clerk.

"Ca-choo. Joe Ca-choo."

"How do you spell it?"

"Can't you spell Joe Ca-choo?"

"No," said the clerk, "I never heard it before."

Then the disgust of the Frenchman, which had been constantly rising, boiled over and he snorted:

"Well, if you can't spell, why don't you sell your old postoffice to someone that can?"

Potteries Prospering.

The output of the pottery industries of the United States had a value of $34,518,580 in 1911, according to the United States geological survey chart of clay products production, by states, compiled by Jefferson Middleton. The pottery collection for 1911 was greater than for 1910, when the output was valued at $33,784,678, the increase being $732,882. Of the total production, Ohio was first, with an output valued at $14,773,265; New Jersey second, with $8,401,341; West Virginia third, with $2,880,202; New York fourth, with $2,178,364; Pennsylvania fifth, with $2,156,817, and Indiana sixth, with $1,004,727. The output of no other state had a value in excess of a million dollars.

HARD TO SEE.
Even When the Facts About Coffee are Plain.

It is curious how people will refuse to believe what one can clearly see.

Tell the average man or woman that the slow but cumulative poisonous effect of caffeine—the alkaloid in tea and coffee—tends to weaken the heart, upset the nervous system and cause indigestion, and they may laugh at you if they don't know the facts.

Prove it by science or by practical demonstration in the recovery of coffee drinkers from the above conditions, and a large per cent of the human family will shrug their shoulders, take some drugs and—keep on drinking coffee or tea.

"Coffee never agreed with me nor with several members of our household," writes a lady. "It enervates, depresses and creates a feeling of languor and heaviness. It was only by leaving off coffee and using Postum that we discovered the cause and way out of these ills.

"The only reason, I am sure, why Postum is not used altogether to the exclusion of ordinary coffee is, many persons do not know and do not seem willing to learn the facts and how to prepare this nutritious beverage. There's only one way—according to directions—boil it fully 15 minutes. Then it is delicious." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. Adv.

# Lake County Herald

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

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## DIVORCE THE PHILIPPINES.

One tremendous expense now being borne by American taxpayers that will be lifted in the event of the election of a Democratic president and Democratic House is the cost of governing the Philippine islands, which is being done against the desire of 95% of the Filipino people. Two years ago Senator Hoar stated in the senate that up to that time the cost had been $600,000,000. Since then we have kept in those islands an average of 12,277 troops. It cost the government $1,500 annually to maintain each soldier. The cost alone of maintaining the military forces in the Philippines last year was over $26,000,000. It is safe to affirm that the sum which would be annually saved, were the United States to relinquish sovereignty over the Philippine islands, would not fall short of $50,000,000. Democratic success means the divorcing of the islands and Republican success means their retention.

## SENATOR CLAPP TESTIFIES!

Senator Moses E. Clapp, of Minnesota, says:

"You will hear it said constantly, with reference to something on which the price has been advanced, 'Oh, that isn't in the tariff at all. That increase has nothing to do with the tariff.' But the fact is that the tariff reaches all along the line. You can't raise the cost of living to a man who is producing something to sell without forcing that man to raise correspondingly the price of what he has to sell."

## QUERY FOR PROTECTIONISTS!

If our protective system is not the "substantial" explanation of the abnormal increase in the cost of living in the United States, how does it come that British prices, under free trade, increased but 7.7 per cent in ten years, while American prices, under protection, increased 34.3 per cent?

## Democratic Judicial Nominees.

The Herald has had several requests from readers to publish the names of the Democratic nominees for judicial offices upon the State, District and County tickets and they are given in the table below. While the following candidates were nominated by regular Democratic primaries or conventions, their names will appear upon the Non-partisan Judicial ticket, alongside the tickets carrying the nominees for National, State and County offices. For the information of voters the names of the Democratic Judicial nominees will be published from week to week in The Herald until the November election:

*For Supreme Judges*
J. FOSTER WILKIN
W. E. SCOFIELD
OSCAR NEWMAN

*For Common Pleas Judge*
A. J. TRUNKEY,
Of Geneva.

*For Circuit Judge*
BRITTON JOHNSON,
Of Kent.

*For Probate Judge*
M. A. TUTTLE,
Of Painesville.

### Draining Desert Lands.

One of the curiosities of irrigation is that it is sometimes necessary to drain such lands. When the lands are situated on a comparatively level, the water from the irrigation ditch above seeps along the line between the rock formation and in many cases accumulates in such an amount that it actually becomes swampy. Then it has to be drained, just as in the case of the the south. It seems strange to witness the laying of a drainage system in an arid country, but it has been done a great many times. The average user of irrigation who fails may trace his lack of success to the too liberal use of water. Instead of watering he really drowns his crops.

### All That Was Left.

A large boarding house caught fire during dinner and much confusion resulted. After the worst was over the landlady, who was a philosophical soul, remarked that it was a blessing that the fire had not happened at night, as some life might have been lost.

A little later the colored boy, who heard this, mysteriously called her aside and cautiously exhibited a great bunch of dark, tangled hair. "Don't say nothin', Miss Nora," he whispered. "Dis fish is worse den it 'peers. One o' dem ladies in de room oveh de li'harry done got burnt up. I been up dar to see, an' I found her hair."—Ladies' Home Journal.

### Best Way to Rest.

Sometimes the best way to work is to take a few hours of relaxation before plunging into troublesome duties.

It is impossible to rest unless there are quiet and calm in the mind and peace in one's heart and soul.

A trouble worried brain disturbs the entire physical forces, making one incapable of work or one's best efforts.

There is a great difference between the naturally lazy person and one who knows the need of rest. One cannot find pleasure in rest unless one works, for otherwise there is no contrast. It's like eating when one isn't hungry. No hurried, flurried, fussy woman can ever be beautiful.

## TRAVELING MEN FOR WOODROW WILSON.

### He Has a Record of Making Good His Promises to Voters.

The traveling man is a live wire.

Traveling men are decided factors in molding public sentiment.

No other class of men come in more forceful contact with the actual condition of the high cost of living without a corresponding increase in salaries.

The traveling men need Governor Wilson for their president because his record is that of making good promises and then honestly fulfilling them. Governor Wilson in his candidacy needs the help of every live traveling man.

Every genuinely progressive commercial man who is willing to help Governor Wilson's candidacy is urged to send his name immediately to the Commercial Men's Wilson committee, care Organization bureau, Democratic National headquarters, Fifth Avenue building, New York.

President Taft congratulates the Republicans of Maine on what Chairman Hilles describes as "an old fashioned victory." Another such and Vermont and Rhode Island would go Democratic in November.

Those who know and feel for Chairman Hilles say he really isn't to blame for the Republican presidential candidate's announcement that he "is out of politics."

What's a moosette? A third term peekaboo!

### Avoid Sedative Cough Medicines.

If you want to contribute directly to the occurrence of capillary bronchitis and pneumonia, use cough medicines that contain codine, morphine, heroin and other sedatives when you have a cough or cold. An expectorant like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is what is needed. That cleans out the culture beds or breeding places for the germs of pneumonia and other germ diseases. That is why pneumonia never results from a cold when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. It has a world wide reputation for its cures. It contains no morphine or other sedative. For sale by all dealers.

## TAXING COAT OFF POOR MAN'S BACK

### Concrete Illustrations of What Protective Tariff Really Means.

### CAUSE WORKERS TO THINK.

Iniquities of the Payne-Aldrich Act, Taft's "Best Law Ever," Strikingly Told in Figures.

Concrete examples of how a protective tariff operates are causing the workingman, the "poor man," to do a lot of thinking nowadays. He is beginning to understand whether it is not about time to call a halt on the Republican practice of taxing the coat off his back and threatening him with the loss of his shirt and his socks if he does not submit.

All through the present tariff law, passed by a Republican congress and indorsed by a Republican president as THE BEST TARIFF BILL EVER PASSED, are to be found discriminations, the higher duty on the cheaper article, the lower duty on the dearer article, thus placing on the shoulders of those least able to bear it the greater burden of the protective system. Here are some illustrations:

The cheapest wool blankets bear a duty of 165.42 per cent, the dearest, 104.55 per cent.

Flannels not more than 40 cents a pound are taxed at 143.67 per cent, over 70 cents a pound, 76.37 per cent.

Wool plushes, cheapest, 141.75 per cent; dearest, 95.33 per cent.

Knit fabrics, cheapest, 141 per cent; dearest, 95.53 per cent.

Stockings, worth from $1 to $1.50 a dozen, 76.37 per cent, from $2 to $3, 59 per cent.

Hats and bonnets, worth not over $5 a dozen, 62 per cent; over $20 a dozen, 35 per cent.

Carpets, highest priced, 50 per cent; that used for mats and rugs, 126.88 per cent.

Women's gloves, unlined, 40 per cent; lined, 34 per cent; longest gloves, unlined, 42 per cent; lined, 29 per cent.

Men's gloves, worth less than $3 a dozen, 60.28 per cent; costliest gloves, 14.45 per cent; leather, unlined, 44.58 per cent; lined, 29.60 per cent.

Buckles, cheapest, 77.43 per cent; dearest, 20.33 per cent.

Uncut diamonds bear a 10 per cent duty; imitation diamonds, 20 per cent.

The humble firecracker bears a 97.02 per cent duty, while elaborate fireworks bear but 70 per cent.

Matting, smaller and cheaper grades, 43 per cent; costlier, 24 per cent.

Watch movements, seven jewels, 66.02 per cent; 11 jewels, 40.41 per cent; 17 jewels, 34.45 per cent.

Underwear, cheapest, 56.90 per cent; dearest, 50 per cent.

Dress goods of wool, cheapest, 105.42 per cent; dearest, 94.13 per cent.

Velvets, cheapest, 105.22 per cent; dearest, 49.65 per cent.

Silk handkerchiefs, cheapest, 77.44 per cent, dearest, 59 per cent.

Scissors, worth 50 cents a dozen, 52.21 per cent; worth $1.75 a dozen, 40 per cent.

Table knives, fancy grades, 57.40 per cent; bone handled, 69.43 per cent.

Butcher knives, best grades, 52.10 per cent; cheapest grades, 93.55 per cent.

Files, smallest, 81.29 per cent, longest, 36.51 per cent.

Shotguns, worth from $5 to $10, 47.67 per cent; worth over $10, 45.40 per cent.

These are only a part of the discriminations, gleaned from a swift scanning of some of the schedules. Reduced to simplest terms, they mean that the poor man is taxed higher than the rich man.

### Need of Relaxation.

How shall our colleges assist American youth to secure the art of relaxation and to obtain the ability to relieve the tension of the workaday world by beneficial and delightful relief from business strain? Such gifts will often be the chief assets of a college man's training. Business men and professional men, too, frequently reach middle life with no interest outside their specialties. When business is over, life is a blank. There are no eager voices of pleasant pursuits calling them away from the common round and routine tasks. It is too late to form habits. The rich rewards that education may give in leisure hours are lost, swallowed up by a thousand things that are merely on the way to the prizes that count. This is a terrible loss, and for this loss our colleges are in part at least at fault.—The Century.

### Keep on the Sunny Side.

Be sure to live on the sunny side, and even then do not expect the world to look bright, if you habitually wear gray-brown glasses.—Charles W. Eliot.

### An Affirmative.

A suggestion has been made to the militant suffragettes that, as an alternative to window smashing, women should express their indignation at being denied the vote by refusing to be given in marriage. "Let the ladies of the land," says the masculine maker of the suggestion, "politely, but firmly decline offers of marriage until the votes of women are as secure on the statute books as the votes of men, and I warrant that the country will come to heel as quickly as it has come to heel at the bidding of the miners."

### "A Great Friend of Mine."

Why is it that when people who are rather superior or distinguished are mentioned that phrase "a great friend of mine" is attached to them? Turn your thoughts to the best-bred people you know, the people in whose society it is a real privilege to be included; do you notice how seldom they refer to people whom you don't know? After all, their intercourse is with you and naturally well-bred people think of the interests of those they talk to and have no desire to drag in their private affairs and friends for the sake of forming an impressive picture in their friends' minds.

### Relic of Sebastopol.

A Mr. Ormond of Portland, Me., has a piece of the bell of St. Nicholas's church in Sebastopol. It was secured by his father, who served all through the Crimean war. During the bombardment of Sebastopol all the spires of the church were demolished. When the allied armies took the city some of the soldiers cut up the bell and Mr. Ormond's father got one of the pieces.

### It Looks Like a Crime

to separate a boy from a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. His pimples, boils, scratches, knocks, sprains and bruises demand it, and its quick relief for burns, scalds, or cuts is his right. Keep it handy for boys, also girls. Heals everything healable and does it quick. Unequaled for piles. Only 25 cents at Gehring's Pharmacy.

# Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

For coughs, colds, hoarseness, bronchitis, croup, influenza, whooping cough, measles cough, and for asthmatic and consumptive coughs in all stages of the disease. Good for man, woman and child. Nothing better. Price, 25 cts.

NO MORPHINE OR CHLOROFORM

*"I had a cough for four weeks and took 3 or 4 renewals of a doctor's prescription without any result, but after taking two bottles of Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup the cough was all gone." James W. Byrd, 2626 S. 15th St., Phila., Pa.*

SAMPLE SENT FREE
Write for it today. Mention this paper. Address A. C. MEYER & CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

## NOTICE

Is hereby given that on Monday, October 14th, 1912, at 1 P. M. at the Court House in Painesville, Lake County, Ohio, the question of subdividing the following election precincts of Lake County will be considered by the Deputy State Supervisors of Elections for Lake County, Ohio:

Painesville City Ward 1, Precinct (heretofore and now known as Precinct "A" Painesville).

Painesville City Ward 2, Precinct (heretofore and now known as Precinct "B" Painesville).

Painesville City Ward 3, Precinct (heretofore and now known as Precinct "C" Painesville).

Painesville City Ward 4, Precinct (heretofore and now known as Precinct "D" Painesville).

Painesville Township, "Precinct O." Perry Township.

Deputy State Supervisors of Elections for Lake County, Ohio.
By C. A. RUSH, Chief Deputy.
NEWTON G. STEARNS, Clerk.

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Lake County, Ohio, will receive sealed proposals up to 12 M. on Monday the 28th day of October 1912, at their office in the Court House, Painesville, Ohio, for the performing the labor and furnishing the materials necessary for the building of the abutments and wing walls for the bridge near the farm of Dan Sperry, in Kirtland Township, in said County, in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file in the County Auditor's office. Said plans and specifications may be seen at the Auditor's office, at any time during regular office hours from the date of this notice, up to the time of receiving proposals, as fixed herein. A contract based upon said sealed proposal will be made with the person or persons submitting the lowest and best proposal and who furnish a good bond for the faithful performance of their contract. A certified check on some approved Lake County Bank, in the sum of 10 per cent of the bid, must accompany the proposal.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Commissioners,
W. ALBERT DAVIS,
County Auditor.
Painesville, Ohio, September 23rd, 1912.

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Lake County, Ohio, will receive sealed proposals up to 12 M. on Monday the 28th day of October 1912, at their office in the Court House, Painesville, Ohio, for the performing the labor and furnishing the materials necessary for the building of the abutments and wing walls for the bridge near the farm of Charles Dewey, in Kirtland Township, in said County, in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file in the County Auditor's office. Said plans and specifications may be seen at the Auditor's office, at any time during regular office hours, from the date of this notice, up to the time of receiving proposals, as fixed herein. A contract based upon said sealed proposal will be made with the person or persons submitting the lowest and best proposal and who furnish a good bond for the faithful performance of their contract. A certified check on some approved Lake County Bank, in the sum of 10 per cent of the bid, must accompany the proposal.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Commissioners,
W. ALBERT DAVIS,
County Auditor.
Painesville, Ohio, September 23rd, 1912.

## Legal Notice

Fred P. Johnson, residing at Alta Vista, County of Wabaunsee, State of Kansas, is hereby notified that Anna E. Johnson has filed her petition against him for divorce, alimony and custody of children in the Common Pleas Court of Lake County, Ohio, being case No. 4444 in said Court, and that the same will be for hearing on or after the 9th day of November 1912.
ANNA E. JOHNSON,
By H. T. NOLAN, Her Attorney.

## Legal Notice

The Estate of Ida M. Proudfoot deceased. Notice is hereby given that on the 14th day of September 1912, Edwin D. Proudfoot was duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Ida M. Proudfoot deceased, late of Mentor, Lake County, Ohio.
CLARK M. NYE,
Probate Judge.

# REMEMBER

Our Goods are Right
Our Prices are Right
We Treat You Right

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We give a thorough eye examination and guarantee satisfaction or your money back.

THE KINTNER JEWELRY AND OPTICAL CO.
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THE depositors of this bank, in themselves, would make a large city—more than eighty eight thousand souls.

You won't make a mistake in choosing as "your bank" the one that has learned how to please this army of depositors.

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SAVINGS BANK
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Also Pulverized Limestone and Burned Lump Lime for agricultural use.

Pamphlets giving full instructions for using Portland Cement on the farm, and lime as a fertilizer, etc., for worn out and unproductive farm lands, free on application.

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Five Widely-Different Easy Selling Magazines Want a Representative To Cover Local Territory

There is Big Money for the right person. Man or woman, young or old, if you want work for one hour or 8 hours a day, write at once to

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Low One Way Colonist Rates
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to many points in the West, Northwest and Southwest. Ask Agent or write.

C. E. STODDARD
HOUSE PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
152 Casement Avenue
Bell Phone 104-R
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

## LEGAL NOTICE

Charlie Phillips whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 29th day of August, 1912, Myrtle M. Phillips filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Lake County, Ohio, being cause No. 4434, praying a divorce from said Charlie Phillips, on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after October 28th, 1912.
MYRTLE M. PHILLIPS,
By Martin A. Tuttle, Her Attorney.

*Where Cleanliness Reigns*

Quality Groceries Await You Here

Our Prices Please and Are Worth Watching

Adapted to the saving pocket book

There's a reason for our growth

THESE WILL PLEASE

Elliott & Ruhling

## Farmers Take Notice

We sell Fertilizers for every crop. Don't plant your potatoes, corn, tomatoes, onions, grass and grain or any other crop without using some fertilizer as it will surely pay you according to the proportion used. I say this from my own personal experience. We sell the best I know of at a reasonable price.

Also Drain Tile any size.

THE PAINESVILLE COAL FEED & SUPPLY CO.
Successors to Cole Coal Co.
114 and 506 North State Street
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

YOUR COAT OR PANTS

or both, may need a little sprucing up after a hard week's wear. Don't trifle with them yourself. You will only lose time and you might spoil them. Send them here and you will have the satisfaction of knowing they will be cleaned and pressed to perfection. We take the greatest possible pains with our work which is why we now enjoy such a large trade. It may be our low prices account for it too.

The Parisian Dry Cleaning Co.
L. JOHNSON, Mgr.
117 S. State St., Painesville, Ohio
Bell 67-W Home

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD

$34.40 BOSTON TOUR
$28.40 NEW YORK

Via Washington-Baltimore and steamer via Norfolk. Return Hudson river steamer New York to Albany, thence Niagara Falls, Buffalo.

Room and meals included in fare on Atlantic Ocean.

On sale daily until Sept. 30; limit Oct. 31, or trip may be made in ten days.

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Cheapest Vacation Trip Offered

Details, Ticket Agent, or write M. G. Carrel District Passenger Agent, 341 Euclid Ave., Cleveland, O.

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
VIA
NICKEL PLATE ROAD
Tickets will be sold to
Points Within 100 Miles
25c to $1.00 Round Trip
Ask Agent or Write
J. C. MELENBACKER, D. P. A., Erie, Pa.

The Eureka

POOL PARLORS and SMOKE HOUSE

SOFT DRINKS, CANDIES and a Full Line of CIGARETTES.

ELECTRIC PIANO for the amusement of all patrons

J. H. MATHEWS, Prop.
113 So. State St., Painesville, O.

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Oswald Pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.
By order of the board.
J. R. ADAMS, Clerk.

Insurance Of all kinds

FIRE, LIFE, AUTOMOBILE, AND LIABILITY INSURANCE

Twenty-five of the strongest and safest companies represented and all losses promptly paid.

E. D. BARBER
The Insurance Man.

FIRE INSURANCE
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ABSTRACTS
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Initials, Crests, Monograms,
Engraved to Your Order,
Stamped in Gold or Color, also Illuminating.
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128 South State Street

DR. E. L. NORTON and DR. H. D. RAND
DENTISTS
Nitrous Oxide Administered
Office hours: 8 to 12 a.m., 1 to 5 p.m.
Telephone, Main 464.
Cor. Main and St. Clair, Painesville

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ATTORNEY AT LAW
Painesville, Ohio,
Postoffice Block.

MORLEY & WARREN,
GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS
Painesville, Ohio
The Best Stock and First-class Work
Cor. State and Washington Streets

H. T. NOLAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Pioneer Trust Bldg. Painesville, O

BURGESS GRANITE WORKS,
Cor. State and Erie Streets.
We give Eagle Stamps.
We are the only dealers in Lake, Geauga, Trumbull and Portage counties authorized to sell the celebrated White Bronze monuments with the greatly improved finish.

Johnson
Custom Tailor
125 N. State St.
WE DO SANITARY, STEAM CLEANING AND PRESSING.

SEND $2.00
For a Gallon of this
Good Whiskey
Equal to $3.50 grade. $5 Whiskey at $3 per gallon.

Duffy Malt Whiskey Per Bottle - - - - - 89c

Guckenheimer or Golden Wedding Rye $2.90 Per Gallon 2 Gallons $5.00

All high grade, guaranteed liquor at reduced prices. Sent in plain packages to any address.

A. Cohn, Wholesale Liquor Store, 5814 ST. CLAIR, 4 doors East of 55th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

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For All Kinds of Buildings, Sewers and Drainage and Dealer in Road Oil and Shale Brick
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sow good seed; your plant will grow.

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Quality Goods ONLY
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HAS COME TO STAY
AT REASONABLE PRICES
BARN, BRIDGE AND ROOF PAINT
Carriage Paint, Floor Paint, Varnish, and a good assortment of brushes
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PLATE GLASS INSURANCE
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TRUBY COAL CO.

COAL and COKE
LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, TILE, ETC.
BOTH PHONES 21

# Is Your Purse Full?

YOUR farm is the purse from which you take the necessities and luxuries of life. What provision are you making to keep your purse full—to insure a constant supply of food, clothing, heat, light, and protection?

No soil can produce constant yearly crops without an adequate supply of plant food. It is easier, and far cheaper, to maintain a fertile condition of the soil than it is to build it up after it is once exhausted. Be wise—begin now to use faithfully an

IHC Manure Spreader

Kemp 20th Century, Corn King, Cloverleaf, Steel Corn King, Steel Cloverleaf, Low Lift, Low Spread, Newlow

Distribute stable manure and saturated bedding while it is still fresh. Make the quantity of manure usually spread by the fork do twice the amount of good by distributing it with an I H C spreader, leaving the ground more evenly fertilized and in greatly improved condition.

The driving mechanism of the I H C spreader is strong and thoroughly protected. The aprons, both endless and return, run on large rollers. The feed is positive. The manure is spread evenly, light or heavy as may be necessary, the quantity spread never changing until the feed is changed.

See the I H C local dealer and have him show you the spreader best suited to your needs. Get catalogues and full information from him, or, write

International Harvester Company of America
(Incorporated)
Cleveland O.

I H C Service Bureau

The purpose of this Bureau is to furnish, free of charge to all, the best information obtainable on better farming. If you have any worthy questions concerning soils, crops, land drainage, irrigation, fertilizers, etc., make your inquiries specific and send them to I H C Service Bureau, Harvester Building, Chicago, U S A

## MENTOR

The weather is rather [illegible] on the whole, though there is every sign of frost; the chilliness of the air nights and mornings, seeming to indicate that summer weather, at least, need not be expected any more this year. From the fact that the berries are falling from clusters of grapes, seems to indicate that there has already been frost on some of the vineyards, and chestnuts too have begun to fall, we are told by the small boy.

Among other "Fair notes" we have heard the wish expressed many times that the gentlemen who have the matter in hand, will remember another year that the annual "Equinoxial" is due most any old time between the seventeenth and twenty-fifth, and that it is never quite safe to set any date before the twenty-second. Had our fair been a week later, it is safe to believe there would have been no rain to spoil the races, or the ladies feathers, to say nothing of tempers.

The schools at the Center are doing so well this year, that some of our scholars who went to Painesville High are attending school at home this year.

Mrs Charles Justus entertained at six o'clock dinner on Saturday, Mrs Amidon and her daughter, Mrs. Will Hagenberger, also Mrs Leslie Root and Miss Virginia Root. These California friends spent a portion of last week in Willoughby with Mrs E. J. Dickey, and Mrs. Louise Smith, and other relatives and old friends.

Mrs Sarah Belden of Mayville, N. Y., is here for a week or two at date, with her only sister, Mrs John Tyler, at the Center.

The Ladies Sunday School Class that is headed by Mrs T D Morley as the teacher, have been accustomed to spend one afternoon a month together, in order to promote sociability and get nearer each other, as well as nearer the lesson. Last week this meeting was held with Mrs Dunwell in her pleasant little bungalow on one of the new streets in West Mentor, where the object and the success of the meeting was verified.

Mr W R Anderson of Cleveland and his daughter Miss Mary Anderson, were guests of the King girls over Sunday.

Mr Wallace Dickey of Chicago spent a few days last week with his sister, Mrs. Helen Dickey Blish and her family at the Center.

If the truant officers here would enforce the School Law there would be fewer children in the Knitting Mill under sixteen years of age, and still fewer upon the streets at night time.

Mr Schaffner was duly appointed as pastor here in Mentor, and everybody is free now to take a long breath and get ready to be interested in his plans for the good of the village, and to help along all he possibly can.

Rev and Mrs Dye are about to move out of the parsonage, and Mr Schaffner and his wife, move in. We understand, that Conference granted Mr Dye a furlough of one year, hoping that by that time, he may again be well enough to take another charge, as he seems to be improving in a small degree.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hagenberger spent the Sabbath just passed in the city with friends.

Miss Luella Kerr still continues to improve slowly, and is having many calls these days, from everybody who is delighted to learn of her beginning to travel along the road to recovery.

The Patterson family, consisting of parents and three daughters, gave a most delightful concert in the Methodist church on Friday evening up here on "The Street" and in the church building on the Plains on Saturday evening, and a "Sacred Concert" in the church here, on Sunday evening. So much has been going on during the last two or three weeks, that the concert was not as well patronized as it ought to have been, for it was indeed very good. This family came from Jersey City, and were supposed to divide profits (had there been any), with the Epworth League under whose auspices they were persuaded to come here.

Mr and Mrs N. C. Frost arrived at "Echo Hill Farm" their country home on Thursday afternoon, having spent the past two or three months up in Michigan, most of the time at Petoskey.

Mr. and Mrs. George Brown of Cleveland, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Harry King at "Southwood" over the Sabbath.

Robert Case has just finished a fine job of painting both inside and outside his general store at the Center.

Mr Sam Curtiss has rented his home near the Knitting Mills, and will move into a part of the McCrea house on the Avenue, some time this week or next.

Mrs. John Shupe of Kirtland and her friend, Miss Carrie Morrison, now of Chicago, were making some last calls on friends here on Saturday, as Miss Morrison was to leave here today for her home in the Windy City and is expecting to go to California very soon, where she will remain all winter with her brother, Mr Jay Morrison and his family.

Mentor Wall Paper Store
NEW STOCK ON HAND
Besides a Large Assortment in Books which I would be pleased to show you
R. M. CASE

HAVE YOUR FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN AT HOME
We represent one of the Largest and Best Companies
The National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford
R. M. CASE & CO.

The rumor is around here, that Mr. W. P. Murray and Mr. Ed Moore were so well pleased with the outcome of the Lake Co. Fair, that they have offered to erect at their own expense, a suitable and comfortable row of stables for the fine horses owned by them, and exhibited by them hereafter at our exposition; that said offer has been accepted, and that said stables are to be built of concrete.

The Miscellany Club is to meet with Miss Jenny Durban, in the edge of Willoughby, this coming Wednesday, when some new names will be voted upon.

The pipe organ fund has now reached the considerable proportions of $525.00 and subscriptions are soon to be solicited, when every cent given will be a help to the Ladies Aid who have so bravely taken upon themselves the frightful burden of raising this sum of fifteen hundred dollars. While there are some who covet a better organ than can be purchased for fifteen hundred, most of the congregation will be perfectly satisfied with that, and only too glad to get rid of the wheezy old thing that we have now, and that no one but Frances Cleveland can pump and make go.

Mrs Sarah Green is about to leave here for California, where she is to spend the winter.

Mr Charles Radcliffe of Detroit, has been a recent guest of his sister, Mrs. W. H. Johnson and her family for a short while.

Mrs. Maurice Markell (nee Miss Nellie McCrea) has a new little girl baby at her home in Willoughby, we understand.

Mrs Spencer Phelps has just bought a lot near the property owned by Mr Ed Dunham, and will soon begin house-building.

Mr and Mrs. M. T. Berry recently of Detroit, who are now occupying the E. D. Barber residence here, are enjoying a visit from their mother, Mrs. Berry, whose home is in Atlanta Ga.

Mrs Schaffner is at her father's home in Union City, Pa., getting packed up and ready to move to Mentor, we are happy to hear.

Mrs Delia Corning, accompanied by her daughter Mrs Perry Worcester of Oberlin, were guests of Mr and Mrs. Frank Corning, during the week of the Fair.

Some of the people here would like to know the name of the little eight year old girl, who won the prize on the best dressed dollie? Some of us thought Harriet Morley would surely get it, but she didn't as the other exhibitor was younger.

One of the most startling changes ever seen in any man, according to W. B. Holsclaw, Clarendon, Tex., was effected years ago in his brother. "He had such a dreadful cough," he writes, "that all our family thought he was going into consumption, but he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery, and was completely cured by ten bottles. Now he is sound and well and weighs 218 pounds. For many years our family has used this wonderful remedy for Coughs and Colds with excellent results." It's quick, safe, reliable and guaranteed. Price 50 cents and $1.00. Trial bottle free at Gehring's Pharmacy.

## PRESERVE FOES' HEADS

### SOUTH AMERICAN TRIBE THAT EMBALMS THE TROPHIES.

### Method Employed Reduces the Grisly Relics to the Size of a Billiard Ball Without Changing or Mutilating Features.

The little-known Indian tribes that inhabit the more distant provinces of the South American republic of Ecuador, in almost entire independence, have a strange custom of preparing the heads of their vanquished enemies in a manner which reduces them to extremely small dimensions, without changing or mutilating the features.

For many years a war of extermination has been going on between the various tribes. Ambushes and night attacks are of frequent occurrence, and the parties often march dozens of leagues to surprise their enemies.

The head of the vanquished chief is cut off and becomes the most esteemed booty of the victorious leader. It is then, in due time, dislocated and reduced by the latter by means of a process, the secret of which has so far been jealously guarded. As far as is known, the skull, jawbones and fleshy parts are entirely removed without the skin of the head and face suffering any damage, and the only trace of the operation is a small incision in the nape of the neck which is afterward sewn together again.

After removal of the bony and softer parts of the skull the skin is filled with hot stones and a vegetable concoction, the secret of which, as well as that of the process, is carefully guarded. This procedure is continued until the head is shrunk to the dimension of a good-sized billiard ball and has become as dry and tough as sole leather.

It is remarkable that during the process neither the natural luster of the hair nor its quantity is diminished, that eyebrows and lashes remain intact, and that even the grain of the skin with the fine hairs are plainly distinguishable after the preparation is completed.

The process lasts about one year, and the head during that time hangs in smoke, for which purpose a stout string is drawn through the upper part of it. The lips are sewed together in order to prevent the dead enemy from speaking and eating, and the long threads by which it is done remain attached and hanging from the mouth.

The trophy, which by the reduction has lost its ghastliness, is kept in a niche in the hut of the chief, stuck on the end of a spear. During the three years succeeding the killing, feasts, lasting three days, are held on the anniversaries of the victory, during which the shrunken head is exhibited. After three years the victor may dispose of his trophy in any way he sees fit, but this is rarely done, as the head forms a war trophy of the highest honor.

### Case of Poetic Justice.

That was a case of poetic justice when a jury of women in San Francisco were called upon to pass on the fit of a man's clothes. A certain tailor in that western city sued a customer for money due for clothes. The customer pleaded that the suits did not fit and asked for a jury of women to decide the important point. The 12 good women and true, who from their own experience were no doubt eminently qualified to pass on the fit of clothes, found for the defendant. It must have afforded them infinite satisfaction to know that, after all the sarcasm with which their husbands treated their own troubles with dressmakers, their exasperating experiences should in the end be drawn upon to render a lawful judgment on clothes worn by men. All the fun poked at women and their dressmakers in San Francisco and all the jokes collateral to that engaging theme have been recalled.

### Book Don'ts.

Good books are treasures, and they should be handled with the greatest of care by everyone. Here are a few rules that should be observed:

Never drop a book upon the floor.

Never turn leaves with the thumb.

Never lean or rest upon an open book.

Never turn down the corners of leaves.

Never touch a book with soiled or damp hands.

Always place a large book upon a table before opening it.

Never pull a book from the shelf by the binding at the top, but by the back.

Never close a book with a pencil, tablet or anything else that is bulky between the leaves.

### Influence of Clothes.

It is said that the average man is, to a great extent, influenced by the kind of clothes which he wears, in the same way as he is affected by his environment. A well-dressed man will walk better, talk better and, they say, even do better work than the man who is carelessly dressed. Therefore, the man who is neglectful of his personal appearance, is unneat, slouchy, his clothes not pressed or carefully brushed, his shoes unpolished, his linen soiled and his hat dented and covered with dust, discards one of the most potent instruments of success. Perhaps he cannot afford to buy linen or suits made at the best tailors, but every man can afford to be clean and neat in his dress.

### Women in Deadly Duel.

There was fought in Tennessee not long ago a duel between women. They met after church service, setting upon each other with knives. Friends attempted to part them. With leveled revolver, the man over whom they had quarreled, ordered that the fight go to a finish. Soon one of the women lay dead and the other was badly wounded.

### Considerable Begonia.

Mrs. Frank Ireland of Wilton, Me., has a begonia which she thinks cannot be beaten for size in the state. The plant is seven feet and one inch tall and the stalk is two inches in diameter at the base. It began to blossom in last month and has blossomed continuously since. There are now 60 pink and white cluster blossoms on the plant.

### The Danger After Grip

lies often in a run-down system. Weakness, nervousness, lack of appetite, energy and ambition, with disordered liver and kidneys often follow an attack of this wretched disease. The greatest need then is Electric Bitters, the glorious tonic, blood purifier and regulator of stomach, liver and kidneys. Thousands have proved that they wonderfully strengthen the nerves, build up the system and restore to health and good spirits after an attack of Grip. If suffering, try them. Only 50 cents. Sold and perfect satisfaction guaranteed by Gehring's Pharmacy.

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| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | $1.05 |
| Rye | .95 |
| Corn | .64 |
| New Oats | .34 |
| Baled hay, per ton | 10.00 |
| Baled straw, per ton | 9.00 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | .26 |
| Eggs | .25 |
| Lard (home rendered) | .13 |
| Pork, dressed | 9-10 |
| Chickens | .14 |
| Veal | .13 |
| Beef, dressed | .12 |
| Tallow, per pound | .05 |
| New potatoes | .50 |
| Honey | 16-19 |
| Maple syrup, per gal. | 90-$1.00 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal patent, per sk. | 1.70 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk. | 1.60 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk. | 1.50 |
| Graham Flour, per lb. | .02 |
| Corn | .62 |
| New oats | .42 |
| Corn Meal | 1.75 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.75 |
| Middlings | 1.65 |
| Bran | 1.40 |
| Baled hay, per cwt. | 1.65 |
| Baled straw, per cwt. | .60 |
| Butter, creamery | .44 |
| Butter, dairy | .30 |
| Eggs, per doz. | .44 |
| New Potatoes | .70 |
| New Potatoes, pk. | .20 |

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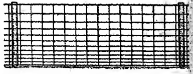

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# The Yellow Letter

## by William Johnston

Illustrations by V. L. Barnes

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### SYNOPSIS.

Harding Kent calls on Louise Farrish to propose marriage and finds the house in great excitement over the attempted suicide of her sister Katharine. Kent starts an investigation and finds that Hugh Crandall, suitor for Katharine, who had been forbidden the house by General Farrish, had talked with Katharine over the telephone just before she shot herself. A torn piece of yellow paper is found, at sight of which General Farrish is stricken with paralysis. Kent discovers that Crandall has left town hurriedly. Andrew Elser, an aged banker, commits suicide about the same time as Katharine attempted her life. A yellow envelope is found in Elser's room. Post Office Inspector Davis, Kent's friend, takes up the case. Kent is convinced that Crandall is at the bottom of the mystery. Katharine's strange outcry puzzles the detectives. Kent and Davis search Crandall's room and find an address, Lock Box 17, Ardway, N. J. Kent goes to Ardway to investigate and becomes suspicious of a "Henry Cook." A woman commits suicide at the Ardway Hotel.

### CHAPTER VI.—(Continued).

I was thoroughly disgusted with the drivelling way in which the proceedings were being carried on. I could see little hope of any discovery that would establish connection with the similar events in New York. I turned from listening to the witness to studying the face of the man Cook. Could it be possible he was Hugh Crandall? I saw that he was watching the testimony with eager interest. Against my will I had to confess that his face was one that attracted rather than repelled me. While there was a shrewdness about the eyes, the chin was square and firm and the skull well-balanced. I tried to read in the shape of the mouth or the curve of the ears some sign of the criminal, such as I expected to find written on the countenance of Crandall, but it was not there.

"She was sitting there crying."

A sentence of the maid's testimony suddenly thrust itself forward from my subconsciousness as if demanding my attention and I listened intently to what she was saying.

"That was the way it happened that I didn't make up the room the day before. When I went in to do it she was sitting there crying and tearing a letter to bits."

A letter! It came on me in a flash that here was the clue, that this was the connecting link with the other two cases.

I pushed my way forward into the room, determined to learn all there was about this new phase of the case. The proceedings stopped abruptly at the bustle my movement made, and everybody, coroner, jurors and spectators, gaped at me.

"I am a lawyer," I said. "May I ask the witness one or two questions?"

Still the coroner gaped and I waited no longer for his permission.

"Was it a yellow letter?" I asked.

"Now that you speak of it I kind of remember that it was."

"Has the letter been found?"

"She was tearing it in pieces."

"Where are the pieces?"

The eyes of everybody present began roving about the room, as if in answer to my question. The constable instituted a hasty search, in which I myself, the coroner and the jurors joined. I felt that if we could only find those pieces, the mystery might be solved. While the room was being ransacked I kept my eye on Cook. As I asked the question about the letter's color I noticed that he looked startled. I was amazed now to see him edging toward the door. I was tempted to demand that he be restrained and searched. I felt almost sure that if the pieces of the yellow letter were to be found anywhere it would be in his pocket. Yet second thought advised against such rash action. I had no positive proof that Cook was Crandall. Until I had, surely it would be unwise to accuse him. I remembered that there was no train by which he could leave the town until late in the afternoon, so there was little prospect that he could escape me.

"How did you know it was a yellow letter?" the coroner asked me suspiciously, pausing suddenly in his search.

It was an awkward question. I realized that my impetuosity had placed me in a predicament. I was by no means ready to tell him the whole story and yet the fact that I knew or suspected the color of the letter that she was tearing up certainly indicated that I knew something about the woman.

"I didn't know it."

"Well, what'd you ask the question about it for?" he repeated, his suspicion of me rapidly increasing.

I was thinking quickly what I could say that would divert his thoughts. I noticed with annoyance that the eyes of every one in the room were on me and that they were curiously awaiting an answer. I assumed an air of mystery and drew the coroner to one side.

"I am perfectly willing to tell you everything," I said. "I am out here on another matter that is something of a mystery in which a yellow letter figures. The letter has disappeared. I never saw or heard of this old woman before, but when the witness mentioned that she was tearing up a letter a sudden notion came to me that it might be the one of which I was in search. A detective who is working on the case will be out here this evening and then I can tell you more about it."

I spoke the last sentence in a whisper so low that it reached only the coroner's ear. He pondered over my statement and then abruptly announced that the inquest was adjourned until nine o'clock the next day. I would have escaped him if I could, but I saw that he was determined to worm out everything I knew or suspected. I decided that activity would be the best remedy for his curiosity. Accordingly I invited the coroner and the constable to come up to my rooms where, without waiting for them to question me, I began firing questions hot-shot at them, suggesting things for them to do, simple things that would have been the first thought of the police of New York or any other large city, but which they had not thought of. Had they telephoned a description of the woman to the Bridgeport police with her name to see if she could be identified as any one who was missing from that city? Had they examined her clothing to see if there was any mark on it that might identify her? Had they studied her writing on the register to see if it gave any indication of being assumed or disguised? Had they examined her pocketbook to see if it contained any clue to a motive? Had they considered whom she might have come to this town to see?

"That idea of calling up the Bridgeport police ain't such a bad one," said the coroner. "Suppose you do it now," he said, turning to the constable.

"I'd like to know who's going to pay for it if I do," the constable objected. "There ain't enough fees in this office for me to be spending my money that way."

"You go ahead and do it and I'll see that you get the money back."

"If you're going to pay it out of your own pocket I'll do it, but if you expect me to wait till you put it through as a lawful expense I ain't taking no chances."

Their petty wrangling over such a trifling amount exasperated me not a little.

"Here," said I, pulling a five-dollar bill from my pocket, "take this and pay for it and tell them to telephone you as soon as they can what they have found out. This ought to cover both the message and the answer and if there is anything left get yourself some cigars with it."

The constable needed no second bidding. As soon as he had disappeared I turned to the coroner.

"Did you notice that man Cook at the inquest? Who is he?"

"I don't know who you mean," he replied. "The only Cook I know here in the town is Bob Cook, and he's laid up with a broken leg."

"Didn't you notice a tall, smooth shaven fellow who stood right close beside where you were sitting? He listened closely to the testimony and the minute we began looking for the scraps of the letter, didn't you see him slip out of the room?"

"Come to think of it," said the coroner, "I believe I did notice him, but I can't say as I seen him going out. Maybe 'twas one of the guests of the hotel."

"I think he is, and I'm pretty sure he's registered in the hotel as Mr. Cook, too, but I'd like to know more about him."

"Let's go down and ask Mahlon. If there's anybody in his hotel he don't know about it's something unusual."

We found Mahlon Williams in the little boxed off corner behind the hotel desk that was labeled "Private Office." The curious crowd was still gaping at the door of the room where the suicide had taken place, at least such of them as had not adjourned to the bar to talk it over, so that we were alone in the office.

"Mr. Williams," I said, "what do you know about this man Cook, who is stopping here in the hotel?"

"No more than I know about you," said he, "and not as much, in fact, for he didn't ask no peculiar questions at the inquest. Speaking about that letter—"

"How long has this man Cook been in the house?" I interrupted, determined not to let either him or the coroner annoy me with questions.

The hotel-keeper, plainly provoked at my attitude, stared thoughtfully at me for a minute and finally decided to answer my question as the only hope of getting me to answer his.

"He came just the night before you did—got in on the seven-two train."

His answer settled everything in my mind. Cook was Crandall. The arrival of Cook in the village coincided with the departure of Crandall from New York. The haste in which he had departed was explicable by the arrival of the old woman on that train. Evidently he wanted for some reason to arrive in the village at the same time that she did. What had been his motive was still a mystery to me. It flashed across my mind that perhaps, after all, her death might not have been suicide. A clever criminal might easily arrange things to look as though she had hung herself. I determined to make an investigation to see if there was any evidence to prove this, but I said nothing of my suspicions as yet. I already regretted my precipitancy in asking about the yellow letter. The questions of the landlord and the coroner might be deferred for a while, but sooner or later I would have to make some explanation, and I had none to give.

"What is Cook's business?" I asked the landlord hastily, anticipating a question I saw forming on his lips.

"I don't know. He kind of looked to me like a traveling-man—or a lawyer. What was—"

The return of the constable from telephoning saved my answering the question he was about to ask.

"There ain't no woman missing from Bridgeport that the police know anything about," he said sententiously.

"Did ye tell them her name?" asked the coroner.

"Yep. They say there's only three families of Tellers in the telephone book and only four in the directory, and they are going to look them up and telephone inside of an hour."

"Maybe her name wasn't Teller," suggested the hotel-keeper. "I recollect seeing her kind of hesitate as she went to write in the register."

"That's just what I was thinking," I cried, glad to divert his attention once more. "Let us go and look at the register and then examine her clothing. Maybe there are some marks on it."

"That's a good idea," said the coroner. "Wonder we didn't think of that before."

The hotel register showed us little save the name "Mary Jane Teller" in the tremulous old fashioned hand little used to handling the pen. There was perhaps a little more space between the last two names than after the first—as if she hesitated a moment while deciding what name to use or perhaps with an honest woman's natural aversion to assuming any other name than her own.

"Let's look at the clothing," I suggested, eager for an opportunity to see whether there were any indications that would point to anything other than suicide.

"May I Ask the Witness One or Two Questions?"

The four of us hastened to the room again. To my annoyance I noted that the rope had been removed from the rafters, though the woman's outer [illegible] inexpensive black suit to identify the owner, no mark of any kind except the label of the concern in New York from which it had been purchased.

"Where's the black bag she carried?" asked the coroner.

"There was some money in it," Mr. Williams replied. "I put it in the safe."

As we left the room to return to the hotel office I gave a hasty glance at the corpse. From the condition of the face and throat it was all too plain that death had been by strangulation, still, I reasoned, a powerful man might have strangled the woman first and hanged her afterward to conceal his crime. I determined to put the theory up to Davis as soon as he arrived.

Twirling the knob of the ancient safe that stood in the corner, the hotel-keeper reached in and drew out a well worn hand-bag of black leather and upset the contents on the desk. There were three one-dollar bills, neatly folded, three dimes and eight pennies—a meager amount that suggested the hoarding of pennies for this trip, whatever its purpose. There was a half ticket, the return stub of a ticket from Bridgeport and another one from New York to Ardway, and that was all, save two neatly folded black-bordered handkerchiefs.

In the Corner of the Handkerchief Was a Neatly Embroidered "S."

"Looks like she came from Bridgeport, after all," the constable volunteered.

"Maybe she did," said the landlord, unfolding one of the handkerchiefs and holding it up to our gaze. "Maybe she did come from Bridgeport, but her name wasn't Teller—not Mary Jane Teller by a long shot."

In the corner of each handkerchief was a neatly embroidered "S."

It gave me quite a shock as I looked at that mute evidence of her assumed name, to her effort to mask her identity.

Could her name have been Elser? Was this the way in which she was connected with the two suicides in New York? But even so, suppose she was the sister or relative, or even the unrecognized wife of old Andrew Elser, what possible connection could these two humble people have with Katharine Farrish?

The mystery was growing deeper. How I wished that Inspector Davis would come.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### Small Consolation.

In Dunoon (Scotland) the other afternoon one of the municipal employes had a free bath. He is a veteran who drives the cart for watering the roads. While filling the tank of the vehicle the long hosepipe came off the top, with the result that the water rushed high into the air as if it were anxious to do the aeroplane act. There was no way to get the water turned off except to go straight into the middle of it. The waterman had many trials before he managed to throttle the impromptu fountain. And when he had made it tap the mat, and came out soaked to the skin, he was not cheered up by the remark of a witness of the Homeric contest, who said—"Ach, Donal, never mind; it'll no' dae ye ony harm; it's saut water."

### Famous Kisses.

The first recorded kiss was the treacherous one given by Jacob to his father Isaac when the former was masquerading as Esau. It is the first in a series of deceitful kisses recorded in history. There is a famous kiss in the "Beggar's Opera." It was given by Macheath to Jenny Diver, and the unpleasant effect which it produced on him may be judged from the sarcastic remark: "One may know by your kiss that your gin is excellent." Petruchio gave his bride a kiss of enormous caliber. We are told that he "kist her lips with such a clamorous smack that at the parting all the church echoed."

### Test of Success.

If every day we can feel, if only for a moment, the elation of being alive, the realization of being our best selves, of filling our destined groove and trend, you may be sure that we are succeeding.—Bliss Carman.

## Whale Boat Catches Shark

### Marine Monster, Weighing Approximately Eight Tons, Harpooned Off Vancouver Coast.

While scouring the ocean for whales one of the little steamers working from the Kyuquot station landed a thirty foot shark.

The "wolf of the sea" is claimed to be one of the largest ever seen in northern waters and weighed approximately eight tons.

The whaling steamer had been searching vainly for whales for several days and the lookout had grown tired of scanning the surface of the ocean. He was suddenly aroused to action by observing the dorsal fin of a monster shark cutting the water about 200 yards on the port bow. As the big sharks yield considerable oil, the ship's officers decided to try for this one in view of the lack of whales. Running to within thirty yards of the shark with the boat, the gunner fired the harpoon from the gun and struck the monster at the first shot. After a terrific fight to hold the struggling sea animal it was hauled aboard and cut up, the steamer resuming her search for the larger mammals.

Officers of the Tees declare that the shark was the largest they had ever seen. It was of the species common to the Pacific coast, but not quite so far north.—Vancouver Sun.

### Practical Idea.

As I live in a coke country and have much dirt to contend with, I find that I save much work by putting all dishes not in constant use into paper bags, leaving out one to put on top as a sample, says a correspondent of the Pictorial Review. This plan saves washing when extra dishes are needed.

### A Good Defense.

"How could you tell that ugly girl she had a complexion like peaches and cream?" "No lie about that. I meant yellow peaches and sour cream."

# Social Forms and Entertainments

### Reply to Clementine and Denise.

It will seem to you that your letter has been long unanswered, but each must take their turn as the space for "Questions and Answers" is very limited. Sweet apple cider is good and perfectly proper to serve; did you ever try freezing it and serving like sherbet, with small cakes or wafers? I think it is best to sign your own name besides the one you wish used in the department. I like to see girls of your age friendly with more than one boy. There is safety in numbers and you are both too young to make a choice now. I would keep the kodaks, no reason why you should return them. School has probably started now and I am sure you will have a good year.

### The Invitation List.

I intend giving a bridge party for a September bride.

Would you kindly tell me, is it my place or hers to make up the invitation list.—M. E. L.

I fear my answer is too late to help you, but your letter was delayed in reaching me and now September is nearly over. I will just say to you and for the benefit of others that the hostess makes out her list and politely asks the honored guest if she has any special friend whom she would like to include in the invitations.

### For a Girl's Club

Would you please suggest some suitable names for a class of girls about fourteen or fifteen years of age, who wish to organize a club, also motto's and colors.

What sort of amusement could you suggest at a meeting?—Bee L.

I wish you had told me more about the club, for what purpose it is to be organized and whether it is a Sunday school class or a day school and whether for amusement only. Write me again.

### Reply to "Rosamond."

I am truly grateful for all the nice things you wrote me regarding this column, for it makes me feel as if I was accomplishing a wee bit, if I help even one girl.

Regarding the "old maid" proposition, there are no old maids in the sense that you mean, and no age limit. There is no reason for not marrying a man a year younger, the difference is very slight. You may take a man's arm if necessary. It seldom is, however, unless the night is very dark or over a dangerous crossing.

### Questions from Brown Eyes.

How long should a girl of sixteen wear her dress, what color is becoming to brown eyes and dark hair.

Thank you for the help I have gotten from your department, I like it so much.

A girl of your age should wear her dresses about to the shoetop, of course much depends upon the height of the person.

All the red and rose shades, navy blue, yellow and tan are becoming to the brunette type.

### Reply to "Nancy."

The room in the hotel in which the wedding ceremony takes place would seem far more attractive if it contained flowers and palms where the couple are to stand. When a bride is married in a traveling suit at a morning church wedding it is perfectly proper for her to carry a bouquet (not the "shower kind") or she may wear a large bunch of violets with a rose or orchid in the center. I think the latter is preferable.

### Faith's Answer.

Perfectly proper for you to ride horseback. Why not? You may ride astride or side saddle, just whichever you prefer. You are rather large for your age, but there are many others; it is true though that for some reason large persons when very young are apt to be taken for older than they really are. You should wear your dresses down to the shoe tops.

### Reply to I. M. N.

I cannot give remedies in the department or reply to "Beauty" questions. I see no reason why you should not go occasionally with boys if they are the right kind, and much depends upon you girls whether they are the right kind or not. I should not call you homely and not a bit too small.

### The Proper Thing to Do.

Will you please tell me what is the most appropriate for a bride wearing white satin and veil to ride to church in, taxicab or hack.—Mother.

Either a taxicab or carriage may be used by the bride in any garb. Much depends upon the distance and time necessary.

MADAME MERRI.

### Yellow for Autumn.

Yellow is enjoying a return to favor which has been lost for several seasons, and among the new colors which will be placed on the market are many yellow tones, among them burnt orange, sulphur and amber. In addition there is chartreuse, the lovely, limpid yellow of the cordial; flame yellow, whose intensity makes it becoming only to certain complexions, and canary, another vivid hue.

Check patterns are coming quickly to the fore as blouse materials.

# Health & Beauty Hints

By Katherine Morton

When a girl comes to the love of cosmetics, those supreme luxuries of womankind, she may be called grown up. Her delight in delicate powders, fragrant perfumes, creams, toilet waters, fine soaps and scented baths divides her forevermore from the careless habits of childhood. Henceforth the prettiness of her skin and the glossy softness of her hair are sacred trusts, and all she asks is that she may be able to replenish her little store of beauty materials every now and then. This is a normal and perfectly legitimate state of things, and therefore it behooves parents to supply young daughters who have no money of their own, with the simple mediums required for beautifying the complexion and hair.

### Good Powders.

In the matter of powder, good taste demands something very simple for the schoolgirl, a pure white powder, such as talcum or rice or wheat starch, very lightly perfumed. The talcums for nursery use, prepared as they are for the tender bodies of babyhood, are the best of these powders, but girls should keep their powder boxes and puffs free of dust, for the soil that gets it will help to encourage blackheads. However simple the powder is, too, it should be taken off at night with a cleansing face bath, for, if left on the face, it is bound to stop up the pores. A French nursery powder of indescribable fineness is often used by women as well as young girls, this being almost impalpable when put on, and possessing the fragrance of lilies-of-the-valley. This elusiveness of scent should be a feature of all beauty materials used by young girls, for strong odors do not seem to go well with the modesty and freshness of girlhood.

### Face Bath Needed.

But far more enhancing than the powder is the cleansing face bath which is required to free the skin of old cuticle, stale oil, dust and perspiration. So when you come to take a face bath remember all the wastes you must get rid of, and don't make a pretense of things with little dabs of cold water and an indifferently clean face cloth. Hot water and a bland soap must be used, several rinsings must be done with plain water, and in the event of any eruptive condition wash rags and towels should be kept apart from those used by the rest of the family, and be washed by themselves and sterilized. That apparently innocent thing, the wash rag, by the way, is responsible for many a bad state of things with the skin. It is only safe to use it once, and if examined by a strong microscope when very dirty the reason for this will be discovered. Wash rags should always be hung in the sun after using, as the shady corner of the bathroom is the very place for the developing of the germs that infest them, and sun is death to germs. Never use a sponge for a bath of any kind, as the sponge holds the body soil and so can never be cleansed properly. A sour bit of bathroom linen of any sort is an abomination and very injurious to the beauty of the skin, conveying to it sometimes a little fungus growth caught from the invisible mold on the rag or towel. Ringworm may be propagated in this way, and if the offensive linen is used by other members of the family this really dreadful skin affliction may spread through the whole household.

In many a bathroom not yet educated up to the elegancies of the toilet common laundry soaps are put for toilet purposes, and these the girl of the family often uses on her face and hair, entirely ignorant of the fact that she is doing her looks incredible harm. Such soaps are strong with alkali, and if they do not bite the skin to the point of torment they yellow and roughen it. When washed with them, the hair is robbed of every drop of natural oil, made brittle and colorless, to say nothing of the great difficulty of getting the strong adhesive suds out of the locks and from the scalp, where the hard soap seems to love especially to cling.

### Soap for Toilet.

Fine toilet soaps and shampoos are dear, of course, but a liquid soap can be made of a twenty-five cent cake of castile which would be just as delicate for washing the face and hair as the finest soap on the market. Shave the soap to a powder, and then boil this in a pint of soft water; keep the resulting jelly in a wide-mouthed bottle, working the jelly into the skin when using, but only making a thick suds for the hair. If the hair is very oily and soiled, add a tiny pinch of bicarbonate of soda to the suds. As a tonic and feeding substance for scanty hair raw eggs are unrivaled, as I have said many times, these supplying the iron and sulphur the anaemic scalp needs. For dandruff or any scalp or skin eruption use green soap, which is the purest made and highly antiseptic.

### Sleeve Pocket.

In many cases it is possible to place a tiny pocket in the sleeve, under a cuff or some bit of trimming. Into this can go one of the small handkerchiefs that women favor.

Anything solid, like money, cannot find a place in the sleeve pocket, unless the pocket should be securely fastened with a snap fastener.

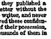
Long tight sleeves with frill of lawn or lace falling over the hand are a noticeable feature of most new Parisian frocks.

FREE ADVICE TO SICK WOMEN

Thousands Have Been Helped By Common Sense Suggestions.

Women suffering from any form of female ills are invited to communicate promptly with the woman's private correspondence department of the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence. A woman can freely talk of her private illness to a woman; thus has been established a confidential correspondence which has extended over many years and which has never been broken. Never have they published a testimonial or used a letter without the written consent of the writer, and never has the Company allowed these confidential letters to get out of their possession, as the hundreds of thousands of them in their files will attest.

Out of the vast volume of experience which they have to draw from, it is more than possible that they possess the very knowledge needed in your case. Nothing is asked in return except your good will, and their advice has helped thousands. Surely any woman, rich or poor, should be glad to take advantage of this generous offer of assistance. Address Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co., (confidential) Lynn, Mass.



Every woman ought to have Lydia E. Pinkham's 80-page Text Book. It is not a book for general distribution, as it is too expensive. It is free and only obtainable by mail. Write for it today.

Women's Best Interests

demand that every woman should spare herself unnatural suffering by obtaining safe and proper help when physical ills and nervous depression occur. When ailments and suffering come to you remember there is one safe, effective gentle and well-tried remedy—

Beecham's Pills

of special value to women. Beecham's Pills remove the cause of suffering; they clear the system and by their tonic, helpful action relieve you of headaches, backaches, lassitude and nerve rebellion. Try a few doses and know the difference—know how Beecham's Pills will help your feelings; how they strengthen, invigorate

Preserve and Protect

Every woman should be sure to read the special directions with every box.
Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

Milk-crust all over tiny baby's face

Mothers, if your little ones are suffering from tormenting, unsightly skin or scalp eruptions, how can you fail to profit by the experience of this mother, who writes: "I do not know what caused the milk-crust on my baby's face, all over it except the eyeballs. It started as a rash, of an itching nature; though only three weeks old it tried to scratch it. Then in about a week or ten days it had formed into crust that was very sore, whitish, and came off in scabs. For about five weeks I used different washes, but it did no good. From the first application of the Resinol Soap and Ointment, in a few hours, seemingly, we could see the change. I can safely say I cured the baby with Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. Anyone who will try them will sure get results that are lasting." (Signed) Mrs. Luvenia B. Baffin, Cauthornville, Va., May 13, 1912.

Your druggist sells Resinol Soap (25c) and Ointment (50c), or mailed on receipt of price. Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md. They are invaluable household remedies for skin-troubles, boils, sores, wounds, burns and piles.

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY

They meet every requirement for cleaning and polishing shoes of all kinds and colors.

GILT EDGE, the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains oil. [illegible]

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO., 20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass. The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

OLD SORES CURED

[illegible] J. P. ALLEN, Dept. A18, St. Paul, Minn.

PISO'S REMEDY

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists. [illegible]

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# NEW CROP OF BALL PLAYERS IS GOOD ONE

Morris Rath, Second Baseman of White Sox.

The new crop of ball players in the major leagues, including those who broke in this year or the latter part of last year, is making a pretty respectable showing in fast company, and there is a goodly crop of those who are likely to be fixtures, if not already that. Scouts and managers deplore the great lack of timber in the bushes, and with some of these newcomers it may be a case of taking them or nothing. Yet the proportion of those who are sticking and making their presence felt is fairly large.

Among this number a prominent one is Dubuc, the Detroit pitcher, although he had been in the big leagues before and is no tender bud in baseball society. Another comeback who drifted back to the minors between sojourns in fast company is George McConnell. Likewise Hess. Among the newer crop of pitchers dug up this year or late last year are Baskette, Steen, Benz, Hamilton, Allison, two or three Browns, O'Brien, Bedient, Houck and Baumgartner in the American league, and Lavender, Tesreau, Cheney, Rixey, Seaton, Benton, Allen, Robinson, Willis and Yingling in the National.

Leading finds in other positions are Foster and Gandil of the Washingtons, both of whom were in big league company once before and returned to that company greatly improved. Other recent additions to the big league family are Morris Rath of Comiskey's White Sox, Cady of the Red Sox, Maggert of the Athletics, Sterrett of the Highlanders, Shanks of Washington, Peckinpaugh of Cleveland, Weaver of the White Sox, Kuhn of the White Sox, Egan of the Athletics, Mensor of the Pirates, Groh of the Giants, Cutshaw of the Brooklyns, Smith of the Brooklyns, Phelan of the Reds, Northen of the Brooklyns, Moran of the Brooklyns and Magee of the Cardinals. Most of them are making good.

## CHALMERS A BIG SURPRISE

### Philadelphia Pitcher Returns to Winning Form After Long Retirement Account of Injuries.

The surprise of the Giant-Philadelphia series was that the one pitcher of the home team who was counted upon to do the least got away with a victory. This was George Chalmers. The latter came out of a long retirement, due to various injuries, and by a grand exhibition of twirling thrashed the New Yorkers. Moore, Alexander, Rixey and Seaton all fell down on the job and Dooin was forced to use several young twirlers as rescuers. Seaton, however, made good by pitching a shut-out victory.

Pitcher Chalmers of Philadelphia.

### Mack Talks of Davis.

"Davis was a victim of plotters within the Cleveland team," says Manager Mack of the Philadelphia American league team, in discussing the recent retirement of Harry Davis from the management of the Cleveland club of the league. "Harry was all but beaten before he started," Mack said. "His only chance was to go right out in front and win all the way. Fellows who neither can nor will play ball always have time to play club politics. Harry had his share of them in the Cleveland team."

### Pirates and Senators Play.

A series of contests may be arranged between the Pirates and the Washington Americans. President Barney Dreyfuss of Pittsburg received a challenge from Clark Griffith, manager of the Senators, for a post-season series with the Pirates. He has not yet replied, but has taken the matter up with Manager Fred Clarke, who states that he and his men are willing to play, if it can be shown that the series will be a paying one.

## NOTES of the DIAMOND

First Baseman Houser of the Boston Braves has bought a farm near Lewiston, Me.

Members of the Boston Red Sox have started to buy diamonds just like regular champs.

George Stovall is another baseball player who has taken up golf—and gone crazy about it.

Marsans, the Cuban, has developed into a polished player with the Cincinnati Reds this year.

Rumor has it that Sam Crawford of the Detroit Tigers is slated to manage a minor league team next season.

President Jacob Smith of the Appalachian league says there is a hundred years of worry as a league president.

Hess of the Boston Braves has been doing excellent work in the box lately. Johnny Kling says he is the season's best find.

Hughie Jennings is going heavy on the recruits right now. In a recent game he had only three veterans in the line up.

Cincinnati has released Pitcher Deake, one of the three players secured from the Akron team of the Central league.

Rube Peters, who came to the Sox via the Minneapolis route, has been sold to the Sacramento club of the Pacific Coast league.

Eddie Hallinan, recalled by the St. Louis Americans from Memphis, has been offered to the San Francisco club and may be sent there.

Pitcher Woodburn of the Cardinals is said to be a ventriloquist, and they say he had a lot of fun with his mates before they got onto him.

Derrill Pratt, the Browns' young star, is proud of his first year's record in big league. He is the only member of his team hitting over the .300 mark.

It is likely that some big league club will slip in a draft for Harry Welchonce. He is leading the Southern league batters and is a nifty player.

In the second game of September 2, Pitcher McConnell of the Yankees had 13 assists, said to be a record for a pitcher. He assisted in retiring 11 Red Sox and made two errors.

Victor Saier is given a lot of credit for keeping the Cubs up in the race this year. The youngster certainly has been a great improvement over last season.

The New England teams pulled a "baseball straight" recently, the scores being as follows: Lawrence, 1; Worcester, 0; New Bedford, 2; Lynn, 3; Lowell, 5; Haverhill, 4; Fall River, 7; Brockton, 8.

# THREE DISTINCT AGRICULTURAL REGIONS IN U. S. SEGREGATED BY SPECIES GROWN

### American Native Grape Is Grown Almost Entirely in That Section of Country Lying East of Rocky Mountains — Few Cultural Methods Illustrated.

(By GEORGE C. HUSSMANN, Pomologist, United States Department of Agriculture.)

There are three distinct viticultural regions in the United States which segregate themselves by the grape species grown in them.

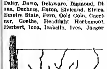
The Vinifera region, in which Vinifera varieties are almost exclusively grown, is located almost entirely west of the Rocky mountains, so much of it being in California that those not conversant with grape varieties erroneously call them California grapes. With few exceptions either the spur, stool or short pruning system is used for the stockier growing varieties, and the long or cane pruning system is usually used for the longer growing varieties, but either system is often modified to suit individual varieties. Thus the spurs are sometimes left longer in the spur system and either spurs and canes left longer or spurs cut on the laterals in the cane system.

Stakes only are used to give the vines the necessary support; this method allows the vineyard to be cultivated crosswise as well as lengthwise. Vines trained on trellises are comparatively rare in California.

The more generally known Vinifera varieties grown in this district are the Alexandria, Alicante Bouschet, Aramon, Burger, Cabernet Sauvignon, Calmette, Carignane, Chasselas de Fontainebleau, Cornichon, Emperor, Flame Tokay, Green Hungarian, Gros Machu, Malaga, Mission, Mondeuse, Mourastel, Pizzutella, Petit Syrah, Purple Damascus, Riesling, Semillon, Sauvignon Vert, Sultanina, Sylvaner, Valdepenas and Zinfandel.

The Muscadine region of the South Atlantic and Gulf states includes the entire southeastern coastal plain extending from the Potomac to Florida, reaching well up into the Blue Ridge mountains and along the Gulf coast to the Rio Grande river, spreading to the north along the Mississippi river into the great central plains to southeast Missouri and the Tennessee river. In this region improved varieties of the Rotundifolia and Munsonia species are grown for various purposes, the better known varieties of these being the Eden, Flowers, James, Mish, Scuppernong and Thomas. The multiple cross wire system or overhead arbor is almost exclusively used. As previously mentioned, these arbors are very similar to the overhead trellis or parral system used in Spain with the Almerian varieties commonly seen in our markets packed in cork dust and called "Malaga" grapes.

The third or American native grape region is the one in which improved varieties of the more northern native grape species and hybrids of them and the Vinifera species are grown. This region comprises all that part of the United States which lies east of the Rocky mountains. Of late years a few plantings have also been made in parts of Oregon and Washington, but the industry is most extensive in the states west of the Hudson river and north of the Ohio river that border on the Great Lakes and in the more centrally located states of the Mississippi valley. In this district the high-renewal, horizontal-arm spur, horizontal block, fan, Hudson horizontal, four-cane Kniffin, umbrella or two-cane Kniffin, Munson, overhead Caywood and Chittenden systems are used, the localities in which they originated or are most common being stated in the description of the various systems. The varieties most extensively grown are the following: Agawam, America, Barry, Beacon, Berckmans, Brighton, Brilliant, Campbell, Carman, Catawba, Champion, Clinton, Concord, Cottage, Cynthiana, Daisy, Dawn, Delaware, Diamond, Diana, Duchess, Eaton, Elvicand, Elvira, Empire State, Fern, Gold Coin, Gaertner, Goethe, Headlight, Herbemont, Herbert, Iona, Isabella, Ives, Jaeger, Janesville, Jefferson, Lady, Laussel, Lenoir, Lindley, Lutie, Martha, Massasoit, Merrimac, Missouri Riesling, Moore, Muench, Nectar, Niagara, Noah, Norton, Olita, Perkins, Perry, Pocklington, Prentiss, Rommel, Salem, Triumph, Ulster, Vergennes, Victor, Washington, Wilder, Winchell, Wetumka, Woodruff, Worden and Wyoming.



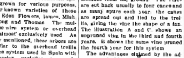
A Vine in Its Fourth Year Pruned According to the Block System

There are so many species of grapes, each having peculiarities of its own and therefore responding most readily to certain cultural methods to which it is best adapted, that the pruning, training and growing of vines which otherwise may appear quite simple, become complicated operations in which comparatively few people become expert, and vineyards in which serious mistakes are not made are rare.

In the fan system the vine growth which is trained to an upright trellis is annually renewed to within a short distance from the ground. The vines are cut back usually to four canes and as many spurs each year. The canes are spread out and tied to the trellis, giving the vine the shape of a fan. The illustration A and C shows an unpruned vine in the third and fourth years. B shows the same vine pruned the fourth year for this system.

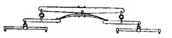
The advantages claimed by the advocates of this system are (1) that most of the old wood is dispensed with each year, (2) that the vines can be easily laid down and covered in winter when needful in the extreme northern sections and (3) that if after pruning the canes are tied and spread fan shaped on the trellis, as they should be, the young upright-growing shoots fasten themselves by their tendrils and need practically no tying. This system has the disadvantage of bearing the fruit too low and is not now so generally in use as formerly.

A system combining some of the points of several other systems is the horizontal block system. In this the vines are manipulated as with the other systems and pruned for the first four years, after which the unpruned vine is pruned as shown in the illustration. As practiced in some localities this system appears to be a combination of the high-renewal and the horizontal arm spur systems.



A Vine at Different Ages, Showing the Method of Training by the Fan System: A, an unpruned vine in its third year; B, a pruned vine in its fourth year; C, an unpruned vine in its fourth year.

## ABSORBS SHOCKS FROM HARD ROADS



When a team is pulling a heavy load over a rough road or pavement it is subject to repeated and sudden shocks, which cause much unnecessary fatigue. The illustration shows how to make a doubletree that will absorb all shocks and sudden jerks and prevent sore shoulders.

The spring may be one taken from an old buggy. All teamsters that care for their horses and want them to stand up to heavy work without constantly having sore shoulders should make and use a doubletree like the one which is shown in the accompanying illustration.

### The County Fair

The county fair is of greatest practical benefit to the exhibitor. When the farmer or stockman enlists as an exhibitor at the county fair the seed of improvement has been sown and the results will be found each year thereafter on the farm, in improved live stock, improved machinery and a general spirit of advancement in all lines of agriculture. The county fair well managed is the cheapest advertising medium, with the most far-reaching results that the county can secure.

### Oldest Fruit Tree.

The largest and oldest fruit tree in the state of Washington is claimed to be the famous Frazer apple tree in the orchard of C. R. Frazer, about 20 miles from Walla Walla, Wash. It has been bearing 40 years and it yields approximately three tons of fruit every year.

### Babcock Tester.

A $6 bill will buy a detective in the form of a Babcock tester, which will show up every cow in the herd that does not earn her keep.

### Introducing New Blood

When one finds that it becomes necessary to introduce new blood in the flock first consider what are the special faults among your fowls and then, if possible, find the breeder strong in the points that you are weak in and purchase the stock from him.

### Peanut as Hog Food

The peanut is coming to its own as a hog feed. It has been given a good fair trial and it has stood the test most satisfactorily.

### Apples and Oranges

During the year 1911 the United States exported over 1,500,000 barrels of apples, valued at about $5,500,000, and nearly a million boxes of oranges valued at about $2,500,000. A large proportion of these apples and oranges found British purchasers.

### Multiplication of Weeds.

In estimating the multiplication of weeds, it is stated that a single pepper plant will produce 13,000 seeds; dandelions, 12,000; plantain, 47,000, and burdock, 42,000.

## ARRESTING FLIGHT OF TIME

### German Scientists Advise the Eating of Egg Shells by Those Who Approach Old Age.

Two Germans, deep thinkers—Professors Emmerich and Loewe—state that egg shells eaten increase the power of resistance against "the withering blight of time," add weight to the body, activity to the brain and strength to the heart; that they destroy injurious bacilli, prevent inflammation and disease and lend courage and energy. This reminds me, Philip Hale writes in the Boston Herald, of the preparation advertised in London thirty or more years ago as removing superfluous hair, being an excellent substitute for table butter, none genuine unless stamped on the blade. Eustace Miles, the English court tennis player and vegetarian, says he had an old nurse who used to eat egg shells and crunch them joyfully between the teeth that happened to meet, and she said she ate the shells because they "shaved the hair off inside of the throat." The discovery of the German scientist is peculiarly welcome to dwellers by the ocean, for it is a well known fact that if you do not break egg shells the witches will put out to sea in them to wreck vessels, and if you burn the shells the hens will cease to lay. Furthermore, as eggs are now absurdly high—even case eggs—in the neighborhood it seems a pity to waste any part of them.

BABY IN MISERY WITH RASH

Monroe, Wis.—"When my baby was six weeks old there came a rash on his face which finally spread until it got nearly all over his body. It formed a crust on his head, hair fell out and the itch was terrible. When he would scratch the crust, the water would ooze out in big drops. On face and body it was in a dry form and would scale off. He was in great misery and at nights I would lie awake holding his hands so that he could not scratch and disfigure himself. I tried simple remedies at first, then got medicine, but it did no good.

"Finally a friend suggested Cuticura Remedies so I sent for a sample to see what they would do, when to my surprise after a few applications I could see an improvement, and he would rest better. I bought a box of Cuticura Ointment and a cake of Cuticura Soap and before I had them half used my baby was cured. His head is now covered with a luxuriant growth of hair and his complexion is admired by everybody and has no disfigurements." (Signed) Mrs. Annie Saunders, Sept. 29, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

### PUNISHING A THIEF.

"This is how Jack and I decided to marry. One evening Jack stole a kiss—"

"And you had him sentenced to hard labor for life because of such a theft."

Relieves and Rests Teething Babies. Mrs. Burton Gary, Toledo, Ohio, writes that she has given Kopp's Baby's Friend to her babies when teething; finds it gives them rest without making them sleep. Invaluable to mothers. Three sizes, 10c., 25c. and 50c., at druggists or sent direct by Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa. Go to your nearest druggist for free sample. Adv.

### Thoughtful Wife.

"Think I'll go to the ball game today."

"All right. Is there a telephone at the grounds?"

"There's one there. Why?"

"If the home team loses I want you to telephone me, so that I can take the children and go over to mother's until you get your temper back."

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

### A Paradoxical Ballot.

"I should think the women voting in the new suffrage states would strike one obstacle."

"What is that?"

"How can the matrons of a party cast their maiden vote?"

One occasionally meets a man who gives a direct answer in reply to a simple question. But most of them want to make a speech.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle. Adv.

Many a fellow fails to hit the bull's eye in the big shoot because he has wasted all his ammunition in practice.

"I Got This Fine Pipe With Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture"

All kinds of men smoke Duke's Mixture in all kinds of pipes—as well as in cigarettes—and they all tell the same story. They like the genuine, natural tobacco taste of

Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture

Choice bright leaf aged to mellow mildness, carefully stemmed and then granulated—every grain pure, high-grade tobacco—that's what you get in the Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture sack.

You get one and a half ounces of this pure, mild, delightful tobacco, unsurpassed in quality, for 5c—and with each sack you get a book of papers free.

Now About the Free Pipe

In every sack of Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture we now pack a coupon. You can exchange these coupons for a pipe or for many other valuable and useful articles. These presents cost not one penny. There is something for every member of the family—skates, catcher's gloves, tennis rackets, cameras, toilet articles, suit cases, canes, umbrellas, and dozens of other things. Just send us your name and address on a postal and as a special offer during September and October only we will send you our new illustrated catalogue of presents FREE of any charge. Open up a sack of Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture today.

Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be assorted with tags from HORSE SHOE, J. T., TINSLEY'S NATURAL LEAF, GRANGER TWIST, and Coupons from FOUR ROSES (10c tin double coupon), PICK PLUG CUT, PIEDMONT CIGARETTES, CLIX CIGARETTES, and other tags or coupons issued by us.

Premium Dept.
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
St. Louis, Mo.

We Lead You
To Fortune and Happy Life
in California

Messrs. J. S. & W. S. Kuhn, the Pittsburgh bankers, are doing in the Sacramento Valley what the U. S. Government is doing elsewhere for the people.

There is ten times more net profit per acre in California irrigated land than in the East and with less labor.

Let us take you where there is comfort and happiness besides profit, climate equal to that of Southern Italy, no frosts nor snow, no thunderstorms nor sunstrokes.

Let us take you where big money is now being made, markets are near, demand for products great and income is sure.

Let us take you where railroad and river transportation is near, where there are denominational churches and graded schools.

Now is the time to buy this land—get in with the winners, the great Panama Canal will soon be ready and you can share in its triumphs; farms are selling rapidly, and we strongly urge you to purchase as soon as possible.

You can buy this land on very easy terms—$15.00 an acre now and the balance in ten yearly payments.

Give us an opportunity to take up all details with you—write us now.

Let us send you our fine illustrated printed matter telling all about it. Write for it at once—it gives you absolute proofs.

KUHN IRRIGATED LAND CO.
Dept. 127
345 FOURTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH, PA.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

$3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 AND $5.00

FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Boys wear W. L. Douglas $2.00, $2.50 & $3.00 School Shoes, because one pair will positively outwear two pairs of ordinary shoes, same as the men's shoes.

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more $3.00, $3.50 & $4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS.

The workmanship which has made W. L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.

Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas latest fashions for fall and winter wear, notice the short vamps which make the foot look smaller, points in a shoe particularly desired by young men. Also the conservative styles which have made W. L. Douglas shoes a household word everywhere.

If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price. Fast Color Eyelets.

CAUTION. To protect you against inferior shoes, W. L. Douglas stamps his name on the bottom. Look for the stamp. Beware of substitutes. W. L. Douglas shoes are sold in 78 own stores and shoe dealers everywhere. No matter where you live, they are within your reach. If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct to factory for catalog showing how to order by mail. Shoes sent everywhere, delivery charges prepaid. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

Pettit's Eye Salve FOR ALL SORE EYES

You Can't Cut Out A BOG SPAVIN, PUFF or THOROUGHPIN, but ABSORBINE will clean them off permanently, and you work the horse same time. [illegible] W. F. YOUNG, P.D.F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
For Headache Nervousness and Backache due to disorders of Kidneys and Bladder

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. Highest references. Best results.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES

Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 40-1912.

### MEAN SWEEP FOR WILSON

### Democratic Gains In Vermont and Maine Impressive.

### OTHER PARTIES IN PLIGHT.

**Third Termers to Poll Their Entire Strength From the Rapidly Thinning Republican Ranks — Indications Are That Taft Will Carry but Two States, Roosevelt None.**

That the results of the state elections in Vermont and Maine mean a tremendous Democratic victory in November is freely admitted by all except the bitterest partisans. Political experts have done much analyzing, and some claim to have reached novel conclusions. But these facts stand out:

On Monday, Sept. 9, 1912, the Republican and third term parties combined elected William T. Haines governor of Maine over Frederick W. Plaisted, the present Democratic incumbent, by 3,028 plurality; in 1908, a presidential year, a Republican was elected governor by 7,653 plurality; in 1904 the plurality was 25,800, and in 1900 it was 34,132. In other words, in twelve years the Democrats have cut down the Republican plurality in state elections by 31,109.

In this period the Democratic vote has increased from 39,000 to 68,000, whereas the Republican vote has decreased from 74,000 to 71,000. The Democratic vote of this year exceeds that of September, 1908, by 1,000, but the Republican vote is about 2,000 less than that party cast four years ago.

The split in the Republican ranks, following the election of William T. Haines is pronounced. If the division in Maine in November is as it was in the recent Vermont election six-tenths of the Republican vote will go for Taft, three-tenths for Roosevelt and one-tenth for the Democrats. It is significant that the latter party has to date suffered no losses, as compared with the vote in previous years, from the third term movement. On the contrary, it has gained. The result in Maine may be expected to be something like this: Wilson, 74,000; Taft, 42,000; Roosevelt, 21,300.

The returns from the recent Vermont election show in round figures that the joint Republican and third party vote was 8 per cent short of the Republican vote four years ago, while the Democratic vote in that state shows a gain of 25 per cent over that of 1908. It is of special interest to speculate what will happen next November throughout the nation if the Republican and Democratic vote for the national tickets happens to be affected as the gubernatorial vote this month in Vermont has been affected. The New York Post has done some interesting figuring along this line, and as a net result it is shown that under the contingencies mentioned President Taft would carry only two states in November, Rhode Island and Vermont, all the others going for Governor Wilson. The conclusions reached by the Post follow:

To compute this result we should have to deduct 8 per cent from the vote cast for Taft four years ago and apportion the remaining vote in the ratio of 62 to 38 between Taft and Roosevelt, and we should have to add 25 per cent to Bryan's vote in 1908 and give the "dominion total" to Woodrow Wilson—in other words, give Taft 57 per cent and Roosevelt 35 per cent of Taft's vote four years ago and give Wilson 125 per cent of Bryan's vote four years ago.

The result in round numbers would be as follows, so far as regards Taft and Wilson:

| | Taft. | Wilson. |
|---|---|---|
| Alabama | 14,000 | 93,000 |
| Arkansas | 32,000 | 108,000 |
| California | 122,000 | 130,000 |
| Colorado | 71,000 | 153,000 |
| Connecticut | 65,000 | 85,000 |
| Delaware | 14,000 | 28,000 |
| Florida | 6,000 | 39,000 |
| Georgia | 24,000 | 90,000 |
| Idaho | 30,000 | 45,000 |
| Illinois | 300,000 | 603,000 |
| Indiana | 190,000 | 422,000 |
| Iowa | 127,000 | 228,000 |
| Kansas | 112,000 | 201,000 |
| Kentucky | 135,000 | 305,000 |
| Louisiana | 61,000 | 79,000 |
| Maine | 33,000 | 94,000 |
| Maryland | 66,000 | 145,000 |
| Massachusetts | 153,000 | 194,000 |
| Michigan | 192,000 | 219,000 |
| Minnesota | 112,000 | 136,000 |
| Mississippi | 3,000 | 78,000 |
| Missouri | 190,000 | 448,000 |
| Montana | 18,000 | 32,000 |
| Nebraska | 72,000 | 164,000 |
| Nevada | 6,000 | 14,000 |
| New Hampshire | 30,000 | 42,000 |
| New Jersey | 151,000 | 208,000 |
| New York | 477,000 | 834,000 |
| North Carolina | 66,000 | 171,000 |
| North Dakota | 33,000 | 41,000 |
| Ohio | 327,000 | 628,000 |
| Oklahoma | 63,000 | 153,000 |
| Oregon | 36,000 | 48,000 |
| Pennsylvania | 436,000 | 561,000 |
| Rhode Island | 35,000 | 31,000 |
| South Carolina | 2,000 | 78,000 |
| South Dakota | 39,000 | 50,000 |
| Tennessee | 69,000 | 170,000 |
| Texas | 37,000 | 271,000 |
| Utah | 35,000 | 53,000 |
| Vermont | 23,000 | 14,000 |
| Virginia | 30,000 | 103,000 |
| Washington | 61,000 | 73,000 |
| West Virginia | 75,000 | 123,000 |
| Wisconsin | 142,000 | 208,000 |
| Wyoming | 12,000 | 18,000 |

A western third termer regrets that Roosevelt will not have time before election day to say half he means. He'll have plenty of time following it.

There is plenty of peace about the Taft candidacy, but nobody claims "it passeth understanding."

**Hens in Disgrace.**

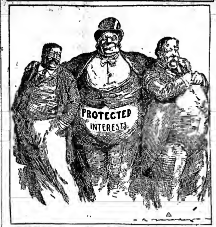
One Sunday morning a minister's wife saw her son chasing the hens with a stick. She went to the door to investigate, and heard him say: "I'll teach you to lay eggs in a preacher's family on Sunday morning."—Delineator.

**Will Hurry 'Em Over.**

Enterprise, indeed! a motor boat is operating on the Dead sea. Next thing old Charon will have something of the kind for the ferrying on the River Styx.—Memphis News Scimitar.

"The choice which the voters have to make is simply this: Shall they have a government free to serve them, free to serve ALL of them, or shall they continue to have a government which dispenses SPECIAL favors and which is always controlled by those to whom the SPECIAL favors are dispensed?"

WOODROW WILSON



"THEY Are Good Enough For Me."

(With Acknowledgments to Davenport)

—From the New York World, Sept. 15, 1912.

### WICKLIFFE

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Vial and children who have been visiting relatives here for the past week have gone to their home in Montana.

Mrs. Georgia Greenaway was in Wickliffe last Tuesday and stayed over night with her aunt, Mrs. I. Morris.

The stork left a baby girl with Mr. and Mrs. Drakes last Friday night about 7:30 o'clock. Both mother and child are doing nicely.

Miss Clover Jones has just returned home from a two weeks stay.

Mr. Horatius Graves gathered two bushel and a half of peaches from a tree in his orchard, not knowing they were there until they ripened. It was quite a surprise to Mr. Graves as he thought the peach crop was a failure this year.

The Misses Anna, Katie and Tena Rupp of Cleveland, were visitors at the Wuerthele home Sunday afternoon.

Miss Anna Schneider and Mr. Steve Eddy were visiting friends in South Euclid Sunday.

Mrs. Frank White and daughter, Lelia, were in Cleveland last Saturday.

Mrs. Allen Peck is reported on the sick list a few days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris and little daughter, Marvel, were visitors at the Morris home Sunday, also Miss Pauline Wilson and Mr. Donald Presly spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Davidson and the Morris family.

Mrs. Barber went to Cleveland last Friday.

Mrs. Hattie Kidwards from Willoughby spent Sunday with Mrs. Geo. Garnell.

Mr. and Mrs. Berk spent Sunday with Mrs. T. E. Rice.

Mr. Joe Dempsy and wife from Akron were over night visitors with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Dempsy, last Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Mert Kellog and daughter, Thelma, went to Bellevue last Saturday night to visit one of Mr. Kellog's brothers of that town. They returned home Monday morning.

Mrs. Minnie Parkin went to Collinwood one day last week to visit her sister, Mrs. Ida Kreighbaum.

Mrs. Minnie Martin went to Cleveland shopping one day last week.

### WILLOUGHBY

The Mankle family of Wilson avenue are quarantined for scarlet fever. Two children are ill. One was a pupil in the Third Grade of school. The room was closed a day or two last week and fumigated.

Mayor Sidney S. Wilson had business in Painesville Saturday.

The Geneva football team and the W. H. S. team played Saturday the Geneva team defeated the W. H. S. by a large score to nothing.

Mr. and Mrs. Orsen Richmond of East Cleveland, spent Sunday with Mrs. Richmond's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Baldwin.

Miss Laverne Goodrich spent last week with relatives at Olmstead Falls.

Mrs. Harry Hervey and little son of Wickliffe, spent Wednesday in town.

Mrs. James A. McMahon spent Wednesday in Cleveland.

Mrs. T. S. Hodgeson entertained the Missionary Society Wednesday afternoon.

Mrs. Emory Trincor of Ashtabula spent a part of the past week with relatives in this place.

J. O. Manville and daughter Martha Jane, spent a day or two in Warren the last of the week.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy L. Watts of Cleveland spent Sunday with his parents.

Married, last week Miss Gladys Merril and Joseph Swain, both of this place. After a short trip the young couple will be at home on Euclid street.

Judge C. D. Clark spent Saturday in Painesville.

Miss Austin, President of the Epworth League, spoke at the League in Painesville Sunday.

A nephew of F. V. Vial accidentally shot himself Friday but the wound was not serious.

Mr. Leo Hengesbach brought a bride here from Jackson, Michigan, Wednesday. A large number of young friends surrounded the home of his mother, and gave them a hearty welcome, and were treated to cake and cigars.

Miss Eva Roberts of Cleveland spent Sunday with her parents.

**A Marvelous Escape.**

"My little boy had a marvelous escape," writes P. F. Bastiums of Prince Albert, Cape of Good Hope. "It occurred in the middle of the night. He got a very severe attack of croup. As luck would have it, I had a large bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. After following the directions for an hour and twenty minutes he was through all danger." Sold by all dealers.

### SECRET BURIED IN A TOMB

**"Jerome," Nova Scotia's Legless Man of Mystery, Silent for Half Century, Is Dead.**

Within a few hundred yards of a beach where fifty-one years ago two fishermen found him with his legs amputated, "Jerome," Nova Scotia's man of mystery, died a few days ago, silent to the end about his identity.

Although he undoubtedly possessed the power of speech, "Jerome" had not conversed with anyone in the half century he had been cared for by Didier Comeau and the latter's sons and daughters. During all of this time "Jerome" had remained a mystery to the settlers here, most of whom are known as "returned Acadians," being the descendants of the compatriots of Evangeline who returned to this part of their adopted country after their expulsion by the English in 1755.

Away back in the summer of 1861, according to tradition, a ship different from those usually seen here, put off a small boat which made for the shore and deposited above the tide line an object that several hours later was discovered to be a man. His legs had been freshly amputated and there was a jug of water and a package of ship's biscuits beside the man, who had suffered greatly from exposure.

Wrapped in blankets and taken to the Comeau house, where, ever since he had been a welcome member of the household, the man was finally revived by a physician. In half a dozen languages the man was asked:

"What is your name?" To this question, in Italian, propounded by the elder Comeau, the man made muttered reply: "Geromel" Never after that, however, did "Jerome" utter a word except on one occasion, when asked where he came from. "Trieste" was the reply made, seemingly in an unguarded moment.

Physicians from all parts of the world who have visited this land of Evangeline in the fifty-one summers that have elapsed since "Jerome" was found on the beach, have studied the man's case. Most of them have agreed that he might have spoken had he desired to do so; one or two have vouchsafed the opinion that some terrible experience through which "Jerome" passed frightened him out of his senses and rendered him unable to utter an intelligible word.—New York World.

**Abbreviated Costume.**

The new governess and her small charge were jogging along one of the popular drives in the pony cart when they met several members of an athletic club, clad in very much abbreviated running togs, out for a cross-country jaunt. "Oh, see dose boys," cried the little girl, "wis dey something on and noting else!"—Judge.

### WHY MAN EXCELS AT GOLF

**Woman Lacks the Active Physical Training Which Her Brother Gets in Boyhood.**

If you were asked why men play better golf than women your answer probably would be, because men are stronger than women. And that would be the truth, but only part of it.

Possibly the difference in the effectiveness of the woman's and the man's game can, as some people claim, be traced directly to the length of the shot, but the more one investigates the more he is led to qualify this conclusion. It becomes, on the whole, less reasonable to credit solely to muscular advantage the eight to nine strokes which, roughly, measure the handicap due from a man to a woman. In other words, if a man and a woman should happen to have an equal supply of strength and endurance, it seems that the man would turn out to be the better golfer. That is the question.

In the first place, men have far greater game experience. They begin to play bat and ball games at an earlier age and thereby develop more thoroughly the "feel" of clubs and the fine eye that is necessary for success in such games. There are all sorts of games that boys amuse themselves with from their earliest youth which give them eye. And when they take a golf club in their hands for the first time the essential act of concentrating their vision on the object to be struck is not a novelty. It is second nature.

With a girl it is different. She has not daily played games that developed her eye, such as marbles, "scrub," hockey, snowballing and target practice, games that are the constant avocations of bipeds who practice the profession of being boys. And yet one of the greatest of women golfers assures me that women have shown in tournaments more concentration of the eye than men and that only last fall this fact was proved. It appears that a computation was made both at the men's championship and the women's which proved that the women missed their drives less often than the men.—Charles Alden Seltzer in the Outing Magazine.

**First Rook to Talk.**

In New street, Horsham, England, says a writer in the May Strand, there is to be seen the very exceptional and interesting spectacle of a talking rook. The bird is the property of two school children, a little girl and boy, who caught it five years ago, when it was quite a baby, in a local rookery. It is of the gentler sex, and occupies a small pen in a tiny back garden. No attempt has ever been made to teach the rook to talk, and yet she has a vocabulary of close upon 100 simple words. She is often allowed out in the garden, for, although she can fly swiftly and strongly, she can be trusted not to make her escape. It is said that this is the first instance of a rook developing the power to talk.

**Just Like the Bible.**

Niles, who is 10 years old, has a weakness for attending the circus, and he willingly goes to church with his mother when the circus season approaches and doesn't hesitate to point to his Sabbath rectitude as one of the reasons why he should be permitted to go to the circus.

When the circus came this week he filed his regular petition for permission to attend.

"You have seen the circus three times, Niles," said his mother, "and I don't believe you need to see it again."

"Well, mother," he answered, "I think a circus is a lot like the Bible; you can't get too much of it."

The afternoon performance found Niles and his mother looking on.

**A Doubtful Compliment.**

Edward J. Watkins, is in a quandary over a statement made to him at the Pandanala club. He does not know whether to be flattered or offended.

At the club, a negro boy as black as a shoe, is in charge of the check room, and while taking Watkins' hat and coat, he cast an admiring glance at Mr. Watkins's new gray suit, and said: "Mr. Watkins, that's the best looking suit I see this year. I'd like to buy some of your clo'se, sir, sometimes if you got any you'd dispose of. You dress more to a nigger's taste than any other gentleman at the club; yessir."

**Rather Absurd.**

Dr. Harvey W. Wiley, a few days after his regrettable resignation, was talking to a Washington correspondent about an adulterated food.

"But the manufacturer says he can prove the adulteration does not harm," the correspondent ventured.

"Well," answered Dr. Wiley, with a smile, "if he tries to prove that, he'll involve himself as absurdly as the man who declared in triumph:

"'Nobody can have two birthdays but a twin!'"

**Hardly Fair.**

"Which is your favorite among the plays of Shakespeare, Mr. Henpeck?"

"'The Taming of the Shrew.'"

"But do you think you ought to permit your personal feeling to get the better of your judgment in such a matter?"

**The Likeness.**

Mrs. Newed—I suppose now we have disagreed, you are comparing this to your old home.

Mr. Newed—Exactly. This is just like the rows mother used to make.

**Learn to Be Happy.**

All men can learn to be happy; and the teaching of it is easy. If you live among those who daily call blessing on life, it shall not be long ere you will call blessing on yours.—Maeterlinck.

**Belated Appreciation.**

A workman called at the home of President Taft's brother Charlie in Cincinnati, to perform some odd job, and he managed to see some of the priceless paintings in Brother Charlie's private gallery. He was attracted to a small original Van Dyke and moved up closer to get a better look.

"Ah!" he exclaimed. "I've got that same thing down home. Yes, it's exactly like that. My wife got it someplace here in town. Are they worth much?"

"That one is worth $65,000," he was told.

"Hum!" he murmured. "I guess I'll have ours framed."

**A Well-Meaning Bride.**

"Darling," said the young bride, "I don't mind you going to baseball games."

"Thank you, dearie," he said.

"But there is one thing I wish you'd do."

"And what is that?" he inquired.

"When the team is going to play an extra-inning game I want you to call me up beforehand so that I will know when to have supper ready."

**Nothing of the Kind.**

"Do you think that student has nostalgia?"

"Oh, nothing so serious as that. He's just homesick."

**Blackguard.**

The board of green cloth is responsible for inventing "blackguard," a word that has strangely altered in meaning. In early time its was by no means a term of reproach, but referred to the lowly but honorable calling of carrying coal in the king's household. Is there any other bad word in the English language that can boast of such a royal origin?—London Chronicle.

**Chronic Dyspepsia.**

The following unsolicited testimonial should certainly be sufficient to give hope and courage to persons afflicted with chronic dyspepsia: "I have been a chronic dyspeptic for years, and of all the medicine I have taken, Chamberlain's Tablets have done me more good than anything else," says W. G. Mattison, No. 7 Sherman St., Hornellsville, N. Y. Sold by all dealers.

### Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—Kellerstrass Crystal White Orpingtons Breeding Stock and Cockerels. Write for prices. Mrs. J. B. Whipple, Route 2, Painesville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Two horses. A good team of farm horses for $110. Am leaving town. T. Vlosak, Painesville, R. F. D. Wilsons Corners.

FOR SALE—Two lighting plants. One gasoline, one acetylene. Both in good condition. Have installed electricity. W. F. Means, Stop 22, Wickliffe, Ohio.

FOR SALE—About 5000 ginseng plants ready to be set out. H. B. Rayl, Mentor, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow. Gives six pounds of butter per week. E. F. Mellen, Mentor, O., on Beaver Creek farm.

FOR SALE—General purpose mare. Sound and a good worker; weighs about 1100. Inquire stop 6d, Mentor avenue.

WANTED—Work on farm by month. Single, sober, understand horses and cows. Address O. W. Turney, Madison, Ohio.

WANTED—Position in good family to do general housework. Hungarian girl. Address Lizzie Horwath, Richmond street, across B. & O. tracks.

THE SPIRIT OF THE
OPENING SEASON

Is Now Alive Throughout Every Department In This Store

*Your Confidence.* We want your confidence in our store. When we have your confidence we know we will get your patronage. You'll give us your confidence when you see how painstakingly we serve you, how carefully we look after your interests and how strictly we live up to our claims and promises.

*Our Showing* this season is certainly the best ever, in all respects, including all that is new in women's and misses' **Suits, Coats, Furs, Dresses, Lingerie and Dry Goods;** men's and boys' **Clothing, Hats, Caps, Shoes and Furnishings;** also **Rugs and Floor Coverings.**

*Lastly,* when we once get your confidence, we'll hold it by continuously striving to please you, by always continuing to sell the best goods at moderate prices.

The Up-to-Date
DISTRIBUTORS OF DEPENDABLE MERCHANDISE

Cash Prizes for School Children

THE Cleveland Trust Company announces its third annual Prize Contest for school children. The following prizes will be awarded for the best essays written by children under fourteen years old who attend school in Cuyahoga County, or in Painesville, Willoughby or Lorain:

First Prize $50.00
Second Prize 25.00
Third Prize 15.00
Fourth Prize 10.00
Sixteen Prizes, each 5.00

Circulars containing full particulars of this contest may be secured at the main office or at any of the branch offices of this company.

Parents—Encourage your children to enter this contest. It will emphasize in their minds the value of thrift, and they may win substantial prizes.

Boys and Girls—Begin at once and see if you can't be among the prize winners.

Contest closes Nov. 1st.

Painesville, Office, W. R. RADCLIFFE, Mgr.

Branch Offices

6613 Euclid, cor. East 67th.
10409 Euclid, cor. E. 105th
13594 Euclid, E. Cleveland
4008 St. Clair, cor. E. 40th.
2202 Woodland, cor. E. 22nd.
Bedford, O.
Willoughby, O.
11700 Detroit, cor. W. 117th.
4744 Lorain, cor. W. 58th.
2750 W. 25th, cor. Archwood
5436 Broadway, cor. Harvard
7422 E. 152nd St., Collinwood
Lorain, O.
Painesville, O.

The Cleveland Trust Company
SAVINGS BANK
Capital and Surplus Five Million Dollars.

New Suits for Fall
$12.50 to $20.00

LEOPOLD MORSE CO. is an old reliable house in Boston—one of the largest there. It is not an extensively advertised line, consequently no extra price is a key for the additional expense.

John S. Lockwood

A. A. CALLENDER
—ALL KINDS OF—
Light and Heavy Draying
FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY.

Painesville's Leading Drug Store.
The Corner Pharmacy

The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 31 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, OCTOBER 10, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

## COMMISSIONERS' REPORT

To the Court of Common Pleas of Lake County, Ohio:

The following is a detailed statement of our financial transactions for the year ending August 31, 1912, as required by Section 2507 of the General Code of Ohio.

APPRAISING PROPERTY
CITY BOARD OF REVIEW

| | |
|---|---|
| F. D. Malin | 210.00 |
| Wm. Truby | 25.00 |
| L. A. Thorp | 210.00 |
| Owen Nolan | 70.00 |

REAL ESTATE

| | |
|---|---|
| L. A. Foster | 440.00 |
| L. W. Brain | 10.00 |
| C. A. Hine | 5.00 |

BRIDGES AND CULVERTS REPAIRS
ENGINEERS AND ASSISTANTS

| | |
|---|---|
| J. C. Ward | 6.75 |
| J. M. Crabbs | 10.00 |
| H. C. Robertson | 15.00 |
| L. B. Ward | 6.00 |
| G. A. Blake | 36.00 |
| H. P. Cumings | 5.40 |
| Wm. F. Manlove | [illegible] |
| Orrin L. Brooks | [illegible] |
| Chas. W. Moodey | 2.40 |
| Hubert Spence | 2.00 |

LABOR AND MATERIALS

| | |
|---|---|
| Alfred Wood | 145.00 |
| Brott and Pike | 47.63 |
| F. W. Rust | 135.10 |
| The Capitol Construction Co. | 12398.14 |
| S. L. Malin & Son | 8.72 |
| Chris Sidley | 492.90 |
| Brott and Ford | 93.28 |
| S. T. Woodman | 16.16 |
| J. C. Baker | 167.50 |
| C. D. Stevenson | 350.59 |
| G. A. Sohl | 60.00 |
| Chas. Darrow and Son | 169.00 |
| Theodore Curtis | 40.65 |
| John Joughin | 2.51 |
| The W. H. Yaxley Co. | .40 |
| Albert Johnson | 1.95 |
| G. W. Blackmon's Sons | 1.82 |
| The Doolittle Bros. Co. | 18.27 |
| W. G. Broughton | 12.00 |
| A. E. Baker | 14.10 |
| Delos Bates | 6.67 |
| W. A. Racey | 4.00 |
| Truby Coal Co | 25.78 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| S. McAdams | 18.90 |
| Ralph Chambers | 39.20 |
| L. M. Davis | 60.50 |
| Harrison Morse | 56.00 |
| The Canton Culvert Co | 265.60 |
| The Wright Varnish Co | 518.00 |
| J. J. Lilley | 2124.91 |
| H. H. Gilbreath | 6.00 |
| C. H. Stocking | 79.20 |
| The Galion Iron Works Co | 722.96 |
| O. H. Gary | 12.00 |
| The Bellevue Stone Co | 18.00 |
| J. M. Barnes | 27.00 |

ADVERTISING

| | |
|---|---|
| The Lake Co. Herald | 32.91 |

OTHER EXPENSES

| | |
|---|---|
| Geo. H. Smith, Hauling bridge | 5.00 |
| M. L. McMahon, Hauling bridge | 5.50 |
| C. E. French, Hauling stone | 41.75 |
| Chas. Darrow and Son, Tending lights | 3.00 |
| Louis Knight, Tending lights | 2.87 |
| Alfred Wood, Making fill and break water | 150.00 |
| Chas. B. Tyler, Retaining wall | 40.00 |
| Chas. and Arthur Parke, Riprapping | 19.50 |
| Michael Neducha and Son, Riprapping | 14.00 |
| C. Markell, Riprapping | 131.82 |
| John Brooks and Son, Riprapping | 28.00 |
| Leslie Wilcox, Riprapping | 9.00 |
| Sidney Hunkin | 9.00 |
| F. P. Kalb, Lettering sign boards | |

COURT HOUSE AND JAIL—MAINTENANCE
REPAIRS

| | |
|---|---|
| Jesse Richardson, Repairing roof | 6.50 |
| H. C. Croft, Repairing doors | 4.00 |
| S. M. Hawkins and Co., Repairing plumbing | 43.21 |
| R. E. Yeoman, Repairing plumbing | 7.83 |
| The Yale and Town Mfg. Co., Repairing time lock | 10.00 |
| F. J. Taylor, Repairing plumbing | 45.16 |
| Yeoman and Coulig, Repairing plumbing | 2.08 |
| O. E. Dunnigan, Repairing plumbing | 27.94 |
| F. H. Chapman, Painting railing | 1.50 |

SUPPLIES FOR JANITORS

| | |
|---|---|
| W. M. Werner | .60 |
| S. D. Chapman | 27.35 |
| Albert Johnson | 5.60 |
| The Doolittle Bros. Co. | 2.80 |
| T. W. Morgan | 1.75 |
| Imperial Brush Co. | 12.88 |

SUPPLIES FOR ENGINEER

| | |
|---|---|
| The Doolittle Bros. Co. | 20.65 |
| The Quaker City Rubber Co. | 9.31 |
| S. M. Hawkins & Son | 19.91 |
| E. A. Hard | 2.00 |

FURNITURE, FIXTURES AND CARPETS

| | |
|---|---|
| The Doolittle Bros. Co. | 91.02 |
| The Van Dorn Iron Works Co. | 167.59 |
| The Art Metal Construction Co. | 330.00 |

FUEL

| | |
|---|---|
| Truby Coal Co. | 876.00 |

LIGHT

| | |
|---|---|
| The Electric Light Co. | 120.58 |
| The United Light & Power Co. | 62.72 |

WATER AND ICE

| | |
|---|---|
| Painesville Water Works Dept. | 150.72 |
| Painesville Mineral Springs Co. | 54.00 |
| Crystal Ice Co. | 31.04 |

TELEPHONE RENTAL

| | |
|---|---|
| The Central Union Tel. Co. | 36.27 |
| The Painesville Tel. Co. | 148.50 |

TELEPHONE TOLLS

| | |
|---|---|
| The Painesville Tel. Co., Auditor | 10.60 |
| The Painesville Tel. Co., Probate Judge | 9.19 |
| The Painesville Tel. Co., Clerk | 5.26 |
| The Painesville Tel. Co., Sheriff | 10.90 |
| The Painesville Tel. Co., Treasurer | .20 |
| The Central Union Tel. Co. | 27.95 |

MISCELLANEOUS EXPENSES

| | |
|---|---|
| Thorp and Rogers, Fertilizer for Court House grounds | 10.73 |
| Painesville Coal, Feed and Supply Co., Seed for Court House grounds | 7.20 |
| W. F. Green, Cash paid for labor | 4.00 |
| W. M. Baker, Overcharge by The U. L. and P. Co. | 1.30 |
| John Blackmore, Repairing lawn mower | 2.25 |
| Painesville Steam Laundry, Laundry | 26.24 |
| Geo. Mooney, Labor on Court House grounds | 1.50 |
| A. L. Isham, Hauling ashes | 27.80 |
| M. E. Church, Building one-half line fence | 27.50 |
| C. H. Stocking, Building fence | 71.00 |
| C. H. Stocking, Oiling road | 6.00 |
| S. Andrews and Sons, Repairing stove at Jail | 1.00 |
| W. H. Stratton, Hauling stone | 1.00 |

COURTS
CIRCUIT COURT

| | |
|---|---|
| Geo. E. Mather, Transcripts | 26.80 |

COMMON PLEAS COURT
JURY COMMISSION

| | |
|---|---|
| H. T. Smart | 9.00 |
| F. J. Fuller | 9.00 |
| S. Low | 9.00 |
| E. J. Lynch | 6.00 |

MEALS FOR JURY

| | |
|---|---|
| Parmly Hotel | 6.50 |

MISCELLANEOUS

| | |
|---|---|
| Dr. C. F. House, By order of Court | 10.00 |

JUSTICE AND MAYOR'S COURTS
ALLOWANCES TO JUSTICE AND MAYOR

| | |
|---|---|
| Lloyd Wyman | 14.00 |
| E. G. Huntington | 70.40 |

ALLOWANCES TO CONSTABLES, ETC.

| | |
|---|---|
| R. Consla | 8.05 |
| F. T. Johnston | 8.10 |
| O. M. Spink | 15.75 |
| Jack Reller | 1.50 |
| E. W. Spaller | 6.00 |
| E. R. Graves | 16.65 |
| H. T. May | 11.70 |
| Jas. Maloney | 31.70 |
| Harry Barton | 1.50 |
| C. C. Johnson | 4.25 |
| W. M. Baker | 14.10 |

WITNESS FEES

| | |
|---|---|
| R. W. Henderson | 1.00 |
| John Austin | 2.70 |
| R. D. Keener | .50 |
| Billy Kelley | .50 |
| Emma Wellington | 1.50 |
| Isaac Elliott | 2.80 |
| Aneida Elliott | 2.30 |
| Mabel Quine | .75 |
| Lynn Quine | .75 |
| W. H. Ellis | 1.00 |
| W. L. Ostrander | .75 |
| Pat Maloney | 1.00 |
| Arthur Carroll | 1.00 |
| Frank Gallagher | 1.00 |
| Jas. Lutz | 1.00 |
| Chris Foster | 1.00 |
| Herbert Consla | 1.00 |
| Lloyd Baker | 1.00 |
| Harry Yoder | 1.00 |
| Virgil Weed | 1.00 |
| John Foster | 1.00 |
| Edward Fowler | 3.50 |
| Will Phillips | 2.00 |
| Verne Smallwood | 3.50 |
| Frank Royer | 2.00 |
| Victor Hungerford | .75 |
| Kate Ott | 2.50 |
| Louisa Bell | 2.50 |
| Ada Quirk | 5.00 |

CORONER'S COURT
FEES OF CONSTABLES

| | |
|---|---|
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Jas. Maloney | 1.95 |

WITNESS FEES

| | |
|---|---|
| Capt. Rasmussen | 1.00 |
| W. M. Rasmussen | 1.30 |
| F. G. Stanhope | 1.00 |
| David H. Hill | 1.30 |
| [illegible] Bell | 1.00 |
| M. W. Randall | 1.00 |
| Ira J. Green | 1.30 |
| Harry Berger | 1.30 |
| S. D. Good | 1.00 |
| Willis Hawkins | 1.00 |
| J. G. Gallen | 2.50 |
| Frank Cloud | 2.50 |
| Frank Andrews | 1.30 |
| M. H. Carmedy | 2.00 |
| Antonio Radish | .50 |
| Gazo Radish | .50 |
| Chas. Wooden | 1.00 |
| P. J. Appleton | 1.00 |
| A. G. Smith | 1.00 |
| T. M. Moore | 1.50 |
| Jas. Maloney | 1.50 |
| Isabel Taylor | 1.50 |
| Michael Lockatosh | 2.15 |
| Fred Johnston | 2.15 |
| E. G. Huntington | 2.00 |
| C. W. Reed | 1.00 |
| V. L. Denslow | 1.00 |
| [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Wm. R. Rossiter | 1.60 |
| Mary Johnson | 2.00 |

CRIMINALS
[illegible] NOT OWNED BY COUNTY

| | |
|---|---|
| Cleveland House of Correction | 161.67 |

BOARDING IN COUNTY JAIL

| | |
|---|---|
| W. M. Baker, Sheriff | 579.30 |

WASHING IN COUNTY JAIL

| | |
|---|---|
| W. M. Baker, Sheriff | 34.75 |

CLOTHING IN JAIL

| | |
|---|---|
| S. D. Chapman | 4.00 |

MISCELLANEOUS

| | |
|---|---|
| W. F. Post, Ambulance service | 3.00 |

FEES AND SALARIES OF COUNTY OFFICERS
AUDITOR

| | |
|---|---|
| [illegible], Mileage appraising Railroads | 34.50 |
| W. Albert Davis, School Work | 70.00 |
| W. Albert Davis, Fees on [illegible] | [illegible] |

CLERK OF COURTS

| | |
|---|---|
| J. C. Barto | [illegible] |

RECORDER

| | |
|---|---|
| Geo. A. Bates | 167.79 |

CORONER

| | |
|---|---|
| M. H. Carmedy | 80.70 |

INFIRMARY DIRECTORS

| | |
|---|---|
| L. L. Morris | [illegible] |
| M. E. Crofoot | [illegible] |
| W. H. Blair | [illegible] |

MISCELLANEOUS

| | |
|---|---|
| W. F. Green, Janitor | 720.00 |
| W. B. Hillake, Assistant Janitor | 600.00 |
| R. F. Way, Assistant Janitor | 51.75 |
| Orville Ray, Engineer | 750.00 |
| L. A. Thorp, Humane Agent | 287.50 |
| J. W. Hunter, Sealer of Weights and Measures | 54.07 |
| Dale H. Smith, Sealer of Weights and Measures | 60.00 |
| E. S. Maslick, Labor at Jail | 35.00 |

EXPENSES OF COUNTY OFFICERS

| | |
|---|---|
| E. D. Heartwell, Expenses to Columbus, Tax Commission | 84.00 |
| W. Albert Davis, Expenses to Columbus Tax Commission | 20.20 |

COUNTY BOARD OF VISITORS

| | |
|---|---|
| Gertrude S. King, Expenses to convention | 16.10 |
| Catherine E. Loomis, Expenses to Convention | 16.10 |
| O. N. Tuttle, Expenses to convention | 32.78 |
| T. O. Hart, Expenses | 3.05 |
| R. A. Tear, Auto hire | 6.00 |
| W. F. Post, Liveries | 3.50 |

SURVEYOR AND ASSISTANTS

| | |
|---|---|
| W. A. Racey, Livery hire | 37.00 |
| H. Harrington, Livery hire | 3.00 |

SOLDIERS' RELIEF COMMISSION

| | |
|---|---|
| J. S. Ellen | 12.50 |
| A. S. Stratton | 29.50 |
| Horace Bates | 3.50 |

SHERIFF

| | |
|---|---|
| W. M. Baker, General Expenses | 219.23 |
| O. W. Colgrove, Liveries for Sheriff | 100.50 |

BLIND COMMISSION

| | |
|---|---|
| Jas. Hutchinson, Expenses to convention and per diem | 29.94 |
| H. J. Manchester, Expenses and per diem | 8.40 |
| E. P. Brown, Expenses and per diem | 6.22 |

INFIRMARY DIRECTORS

| | |
|---|---|
| L. L. Morris | 74.76 |
| M. E. Crofoot | 121.30 |
| W. H. Blair | 27.60 |

LEGAL PUBLICATIONS—GENERAL
COMMISSIONER'S ANNUAL REPORT

| | |
|---|---|
| The Telegraph-Republican | 153.75 |
| The Lake County Herald | 153.75 |

AUDITOR'S ANNUAL EXHIBIT

| | |
|---|---|
| The Telegraph-Republican | 22.80 |
| The Lake County Herald | 26.80 |

TIMES HOLDING C. P. COURT

| | |
|---|---|
| The Telegraph-Republican | 18.00 |
| The Lake County Herald | 18.00 |

TIMES HOLDING CIRCUIT COURT

| | |
|---|---|
| The Telegraph-Republican | 14.95 |
| The Lake County Herald | 11.95 |

SHERIFF'S PROCLAMATION

| | |
|---|---|
| The Telegraph-Republican | 9.33 |
| The Lake County Herald | 3.35 |

RATES OF TAXATION

| | |
|---|---|
| The Telegraph-Republican | 100.64 |
| The Lake County Herald | 100.64 |

EXAMINATION OF TREASURY

| | |
|---|---|
| The Telegraph-Republican | 16.50 |
| The Lake County Herald | 22.74 |

ADVERTISING DELINQUENT LANDS

| | |
|---|---|
| The Telegraph-Republican | 74.07 |

OTHER GENERAL ADVERTISING

| | |
|---|---|
| The Telegraph-Republican, Balance Aug. 31, 1911 | 2.60 |

ROADS—LOCATION AND CONSTRUCTION
FEES OF SURVEYOR AND ENGINEER

| | |
|---|---|
| J. C. Ward | 29.50 |
| H. P. Cumings | 72.20 |
| Wm. Manlove | 67.30 |
| J. S. Cook | 29.00 |
| E. J. Norton | 10.00 |
| L. B. Ward | 5.00 |
| G. A. Blake | 6.00 |
| J. A. Zelinski | 9.00 |
| C. W. Moodey | 4.70 |
| John Elyea | 5.95 |

FEES OF CHAINMEN AND MARKERS

| | |
|---|---|
| C. B. Haffey | 6.80 |
| Chas. W. Moodey | 16.70 |
| John Elyia | 12.85 |
| Orrin L. Brooks | 13.20 |

FEES OF VIEWERS

| | |
|---|---|
| John Austin | 6.80 |
| Jos. Heartwell | 6.40 |
| W. H. Bliss | 8.80 |
| E. M. Jones | 10.50 |
| H. J. Wright | 6.15 |
| W. E. Fuller | 10.25 |

COMPENSATION AND DAMAGES

| | |
|---|---|
| Clarence C. Robbins | 1.00 |

GRADING AND REPAIRING
FEES OF SURVEYOR AND ENGINEER

| | |
|---|---|
| J. C. Ward, Euclid Road | 12.50 |
| J. M. Crabbs, Euclid Road | 9.00 |
| C. F. Wood, Euclid Road | 2.40 |
| J. S. Cook, Euclid Road | 16.00 |
| J. C. Ward, Kirtland-Willoughby Road | 54.60 |
| R. P. Cumings, Kirtland-Willoughby Road | 80.00 |
| Wm. F. Manlove, Kirtland-Willoughby Road | 109.20 |
| Chas. W. Moodey, Kirtland-Willoughby Road | 71.20 |
| J. A. Zelinski, Kirtland-Willoughby Road | 41.60 |
| Allan Prentice, Kirtland-Willoughby Road | 50.00 |
| Starling Buell, Kirtland-Willoughby Road | 4.00 |
| Hubert Spence, Kirtland-Willoughby Road | 31.00 |

### AUDITOR'S EXHIBIT

Receipts and Expenditures of Lake County, Ohio, for the Fiscal Year Ending August 31, 1912.

GENERAL COUNTY PURPOSES.

| | |
|---|---|
| Special assessment | 28,410.92 |
| Per capita dog tax | 1,459.00 |
| Interest paid by depositaries | 5,582.50 |
| Infirmary | [illegible] |
| Fines and costs | 336.85 |
| Unclaimed costs and moneys | 831.98 |
| Fees of County Officers | 12,926.66 |
| Other miscellaneous receipts | 6,758.87 |
| Total receipts | $256,605.97 |
| Expenditures— | |
| Advertising—General | $ 822.28 |
| Appraising property | 3,728.16 |
| Bridges and culverts | 18,821.87 |
| Buildings and grounds | 8,886.78 |
| Charitable institutions and support of the poor | 12,278.01 |
| Courts | 5,087.68 |
| Criminals | 912.68 |
| Debt | 82,414.85 |
| Elections | 3,246.76 |
| Fees and salaries of county officers | 15,387.94 |
| Salaries of assistants, deputies and clerks | 6,629.62 |
| Fees and salaries of other employes | 748.14 |
| Expenses of county officers | 2,017.11 |
| Roads | 67,577.27 |
| Soldiers | [illegible] |
| Sheep, damages to | 422.30 |
| Stationery and supplies | 3,669.36 |
| Fees paid county officers returnable to fee fund | 6,053.87 |
| Miscellaneous | 4,324.65 |
| Total expenditures | $197,996.67 |

TRUST FUNDS (FUNDS OF OTHER CIVIL DIVISIONS.)

| | |
|---|---|
| Receipts— | |
| For state purposes | 21,055.36 |
| For local school purposes | 111,793.09 |
| For township purposes | 40,052.56 |
| For city and village purposes | 53,782.23 |
| Total receipts | $232,683.93 |
| Expenditures— | |
| To state | 21,065.36 |
| To local school district | 124,333.28 |
| To townships | 40,181.45 |
| To cities and villages | 60,003.43 |
| For examination of school districts | 103.33 |
| For examination of cities and villages | 324.45 |
| For examination of townships | 73.30 |
| Total expenditures | $246,074.87 |

I hereby certify the foregoing to be correct.

W. ALBERT DAVIS,
Auditor of Lake County, Ohio

### DEMOCRATIC RALLY

### LAKE COUNTY DEMOCRATS WILL GO TO CLEVELAND FRIDAY NIGHT

**Candidate For President Wilson Will Speak at Central Armory.**

Hundreds of Lake county democrats will attend the big Wilson meeting at the Central Armory in Cleveland Friday night of this week.

Cleveland democrats are making special arrangements for a big rally of democratic voters and central armory will be crowded Friday night as this will be the only opportunity for democrats of this section to see and hear their candidate for president during the campaign.

### JURY DUTY

**Representative Citizens Chosen To Serve on Grand and Petit Juries**

Following is a list of gentlemen who have been drawn to perform jury duty.

Grand Jury—W. J. Brydle, W. L. Price, Frank Loomis, J. E. Cleary, C. J. Worner, Geo. Searl, Chas. H. King, Painesville; D. J. Babcock, Fairport; J. H. Wood, Madison; A. L. Brown, Concord; James McMahon, L. Ryan, Willoughby; B. F. Uphan, N. P. Crawford, Kirtland; B. Herrick, Perry.

Petit Jurors—John Cramblett, Perry; Warner W. Trowbridge, F. H. Murrey, Concord; C. A. Losey, Mentor; B. F. Crofoot, Leroy; R. A. M. Crowthers, Ed. Paige, W. Etzooperger, Chas. Waterman, Willoughby; C. H. Leavenwood, J. B. Trall, Jas. Creedon, Geo. E. Allen, Painesville; O. O. Smead, C. E. Hancock, O. E. Porbs, Madison; M. A. Squires, Kirtland; L. W. Hungerford, Fairport; Geo. J. Bell, Mentor; M. E. Orow, Grand River.

The grand jury will report on Oct. 14, and the petit jury Oct. 2d.

### THOMAS KILCAWLEY

**An Old and Respected Citizen Died Tuesday Morning.**

Thomas Kilcawley, an old and respected resident of Prospect street, this city, passed away at 10:30 o'clock Tuesday morning, after a lingering illness. The funeral services will be held at 8:30 o'clock Thursday morning from St. Mary's church.

Mr. Kilcawley is survived by a wife and seven children, two sons, Thomas Kilcawley of this city, and W. H. Kilcawley of Toledo, and five daughters, the Misses Margaret, Mary Joanna, Helen and Alice, all of this city.

**Harvest Day For The Hospital**

Saturday, Oct. 12, has been appointed Harvest Day at the Painesville Hospital. If this date is inconvenient for some they may bring donations at any time.

Owing to the generosity of those who brought exhibits from the county fair there is a supply of all vegetables except potatoes. These, together with fresh fruit, canned fruit, pickles, jelly, and any household supplies will be very acceptable.

Friends of the institution are invited to call during the day.

**Avoid Sedative Cough Medicines**

If you want to contribute directly to the occurrence of capillary bronchitis and pneumonia, use cough medicines that contain codine, morphine, heroin and other sedatives when you have a cough or cold. An expectorant like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is what is needed. That cleans out the culture beds or breeding places for the germs of pneumonia and other germ diseases. That is why pneumonia never results from a cold when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. It has a world wide reputation for its cures. It contains no morphine or other sedative. For sale by all dealers.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

Will [illegible] of Willoughby was in the city Monday of this week.

—o—

Charley Johnson of W. Mentor was in Painesville Tuesday of this week.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Streator with friends motored to Jefferson last Sunday.

—o—

The alley to the rear of the Parmly Hotel is being paved. The Lake Erie Concrete Co. is doing the work.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Carroll of this city, visited her brother, Homer Patch, near Linesville, Pa., last Sunday.

—o—

Of nine consecutive houses on Marion Ave., seven have babies in them. Will Marion avenue go for Roosevelt.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth G. Perry, of Cleveland, were over Sunday visitors at John Cramblett's in Perry, and A. Perry's this city.

—o—

Rev. and Mrs. T. F. Phillips left Painesville Saturday for their new home at Sheffield, Pa., where Mr. Phillips has been called.

—o—

Dr. A. J. Fisher won her suit against [illegible] Frost for board bill. The judgment called for $138.80. The case was tried before Justice Adams of Geneva.

—o—

What would Painesville do without Joseph Schiappacasse to fix things up? He is making great improvements on Main street near the corner of State.

—o—

Republican candidates on the county ticket are not particular whether they run on the Taft ticket or the Bull Moose ticket. But they do want to be elected awfully.

—o—

Geneva has been making many improvements of late, and now a new elegant business block near the center of the village, will add much to the attractiveness of the place.

—o—

Thousands of bushels of apples are going to waste in Ashtabula county because the price at present is so low that it does not pay to make the long haul necessary to get the apples to market.

—o—

Rev. M. J. Slutz, who has hundreds of warm personal friends in Painesville and Chardon, has been transferred from Kent to Jefferson. He preached his first sermon at Jefferson last Sunday.

—o—

An auto party from Geneva, consisting of Mr. and Mrs. Munger and Mrs. O. B. Allos of Forest street, and Miss Halderman, were Painesville visitors and callers at the Herald office Friday p. m.

—o—

S. A. Haskell has returned to his home in this city after successfully completing his sewer contract at Andover. Since June 1st, Mr. Haskell has supervised the laying of about six miles of sewer in Andover.

—o—

Jack Riley, Fairport, employe of the Diamond Alkali Co., was found dead in the Fairport jail at 11:30 Sunday night. Coroner Barnett, who was notified immediately, stated that death was due to alcoholism.

—o—

Chardon village should be, and undoubtedly is, very proud over the new Highland Hotel. The Highland, under the management of Mr. and Mrs. Pierce, would be a credit to any place twice the size of Chardon.

—o—

Mrs. J. B. Whipple has just received two Special Premiums from Kellerstrass Farm, Kansas City, Mo., for first premiums taken at Lake county fair on Kellerstrass Crystal White Orpingtons.

—o—

Things are moving right along at the Painesville Green House & Gardening Co's plant on W. Jackson street. The green houses and other buildings are about completed. The lettuce plants are nearly ready for the second transplanting.

—o—

A Painesville man broke into the Wick Hathaway class with ever bearing beans, planted between early rows of potatoes. They made tremendous growth, producing ripe, shell and string beans all summer, the vines being still green and loaded with growing beans.

—o—

Homer Harper is the only voter in this section who appears to be enthusiastic enough to break into print. But when a man is a candidate for office and continually over-flowing with newspaper contributions you can't always know whether he is inspired by enthusiasm or by nervousness.

—o—

The villages of Fairport and Richmond have granted a 25 year franchise to the C. P. & E. Ry. Co. to furnish electric light and power to the inhabitants and also for street lighting. The terms of the contract may be found in another column of this paper, under the head of Ordinances.

The residents of that section of Cleveland, O., known as Cleveland Heights, are carrying on a crusade which has the pleasant object of filling the section with martins. Several residents have set up martin houses and elsewhere efforts are to be made to coax the cheerful bird into selecting Cleveland Heights as its home.

—o—

On Tuesday morning Mayor W. S. Smith appointed a committee of six to investigate the electric light plant and to talk with the C. P. & E. Railroad company in regard to furnishing this city with electric lights. The committee consists of Mayor Smith, Councilmen George K. McLeod, Z. P. Rider, F. W. Leland, E. D. Mayhew and Director of Service E. L. House.

—o—

Lake county democrats are making arrangements for meetings to be held at Willoughby, Painesville and Madison on Saturday, Oct. 26th. Candidate for Congress, Wm. Gordon, accompanied by Mayor Baker of Cleveland, will spend the entire day in Lake county, speaking at Willoughby at 11 a. m., Perry and Madison in the afternoon, and at night in Painesville. The meetings will be advertised later with further particulars.

### JAMES GARRETT

### PUBLIC SPIRITED CITIZEN OF PAINESVILLE MAKES PLEA FOR REST ROOM

**Council Meeting of Special Interest Because of Electric Light and Tiber Creek Agitations**

At the council meeting Monday night the electric light problem came up for consideration. The matter is to be investigated by a committee. Councilman Z. P. Rider was the only member of council to oppose the investigation and contemplated conference with the C. P. & E. railroad officials.

Two ordinances to establish grades on local streets were passed. The grades will be established on Grant street between Mentor avenue and Jackson street and on Walnut street from Mentor avenue south and east.

The mayor was authorized to petition the township trustees to locate and construct a township ditch following substantially the course of the so-called Tiber creek, were passed by a unanimous vote. In this same connection the council instructed the city engineer to make plans and specifications for taking care of the water of the Tiber creek within the city limits.

James Garrett addressed the council on the question of a rest room on the park. While no action was taken on this question, the members of the council recognized that Mr. Garrett had voiced the sentiments of a majority of the people of Painesville by favoring a public rest room.

The council also passed resolutions of respect to the memory of the late William N. Collister, former superintendent of the water and light departments of this city. A copy of these resolutions will be found in this issue.

**Marriage License**

Orlin Thomas Baitles, Jr., 26, Warren; Maybelle A. Chapman, 24, Painesville.

Frank H. Storffor, 25, Madison; Maleta J. Thorpe, 26, Madison.

Rudolph R. Elsert, 31, Cleveland; Margarete M. Lennon, 32, Madison.

**Puts End To Bad Habit.**

Things never look bright to one with "the blues." Ten to one the trouble is a sluggish liver, filling the system with bilious poison, that Dr. King's New Life Pills would expel. Try them. Let the joy of better feelings end "the blues." Best for stomach, liver and kidneys. 25c at Gehring's Pharmacy.

Cider 10 cents per gallon, 8 cents by the barrel. The Abbott Mill, E. Main street bridge, Painesville.

**Operation Successful.**

Agnes—"Was Emily's operation a success?" Gladys—"Glorious! She got fifteen gifts, a hundred dozen roses and had two hundred calls of inquiry."—Life.

### NOTICE

Sealed proposals for printing the ballots, cards of instruction and all necessary blanks for the elections to be held throughout Lake County November 5th, 1912 will be received by the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Lake County, Ohio, at the office of said Board, in the Court House, Painesville, Ohio, up to Saturday, October 26th, 1912, at 2 o'clock P. M. Specifications will be on file at the office of said Board on and after October 21st, 1912.

Each proposal for printing must be accompanied by a bond executed in due form by the bidder, with at least two good and sufficient sureties satisfactory to the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections, in the sum double the amount of his bid, conditioned for a faithful performance, pursuant to the contract of such printing as may be awarded to him, and for the payment of liquidated damages by such bidder to the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of any excess of costs over the bid or bids of such bidder which the Board of Deputy State Supervisors may be obliged to pay for such work by reason of the failure of such bidder to complete his contract, the bond to be null and void if no contract is awarded to him. No bid unaccompanied by such bond shall be entertained by the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections.

C. A. HIGH, Chief Deputy.
NEWTON D. STEARNS, Clerk.
Painesville, Ohio, Oct. 8th, 1912.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

Girls, be careful of the curling iron when it's hot.

Science cannot regulate marriage or love affairs.

What the aeroplanes need is a nonskid apparatus.

No one objects to the dog's having his day if he wears a muzzle.

What has become of the old fashioned orator who made the welkin ring?

Every time an aviation meet does not kill anybody congratulations are in order.

The summer romances will have their happy sequels in the autumn weddings.

Japanese feminine fashions have remained unchanged for 2,500 years. Happy Japan!

Our notion of complete and utter futility is to say "by-by" to a six-weeks-old infant.

It is said there are no swear words in the Japanese language. That's why golf isn't popular there.

China refuses to promise not to abolish Thibet. This is a fine time for Thibet to begin to be good.

A Buffalo barber advertises that he is "a man of few words." His waiting list ought to be a long one.

An inquirer wishes to know "what an army overcoat 50 years old is worth." It is worth preserving.

A Boston man says he has a way of producing a flyless age, but he refers to the insect, not the aeroplane.

Sometimes the only way to bring a spoiled and pampered child to his senses is to give him a spanking.

A woman recently married a convict in a New York penitentiary. She at least knows where he is o' nights.

What has become of the old fashioned spider that used to spin the initials of the next president in its web?

Those deaf-mutes who were just united in the bonds of wedlock are at least assured of a quiet married life.

From the deaths occurring in the ranks of army aviators, it appears as if peace were not without its dangers, too.

A reported boycott on fuller skirts by the young women of a West Virginia town may cause Paris to hesitate.

A New York man has just died of old age at twenty-six. The great white way certainly sets the pace that kills.

Eastern society women are called bad life insurance risks. Germany refuses to insure aviators. Both are high flyers.

Boston now has the articulated street car, but it is certain that the Boston articulation of "car" leaves off the final "r."

A female fly lays 120,000 eggs in a single season; but that's because she don't spend three-fourths of her time cackling over it.

Elbert Hubbard recommends baseball as a cure for "nerves." Evidently Elbert isn't really interested in any pennant outcomes.

The new stepless cars may be put in use on New York street railway lines. And then may come the strapless cars, and then the millennium of street car travel.

Philadelphia chicken thieves perpetrated their dastardly work by chloroforming the fowls before abstracting them. Taking a fowl advantage of the owner, as it were.

A Chicago woman has requested that the courts force her husband to remain home of nights. With the average man it would take more than a court injunction to do that.

Telephone girls in one locality have been forbidden to powder their faces. Under such conditions it is useless to deny that tyranny, oppression and cruelty are still rampant in this free land.

A pulmotor saved the life of a Chicago woman after she was half asphyxiated by illuminating gas. At last there has been a motor discovered that is not devoted to purposes of destruction.

Lots of city people do not know the difference between sweet corn and green field corn, and some grocers would not trouble to enlighten them.

Chicago women, so it is said, are smoking cigars. Some women everywhere are likely to do almost anything. The same is true of some men.

A New York judge committed a pretty miss to jail as a love cure. Rather a trifle more strenuous than the old fashioned potion, but surely more certain.

Another eminently correct person wants baseball games described in college English. Sorry, but baseball language is half the game.

Once more the time-honored question arises, this time in Paris. What sort of a man understands women? The man who never boasts about it.

An Ohio woman wants a divorce because her husband will not walk the floor with the baby at night. She doesn't explain how a divorce would serve to quiet the baby.

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THAT MYSTERIOUS BAG

Yes'm, I tried to write with my left hand but I can't
Fox

# NINE MEET DEATH AS AUTOS COLLIDE

## PHILADELPHIA RESIDENTS ARE VICTIMS OF BAD ACCIDENT IN LARGE PARK

## THREE MACHINES IN CRASH

### One Car, Reported to be Running at High Rate of Speed, Strikes Another, Which Is Hurled Against the Third.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Nine persons are dead as a result of the terrific collision between three automobiles on the edge of Fairmount park. One of the cars which is reported to have been running at high speed, struck another car, which was hurled against a third. The "wild" car, containing six men, crashed through a railing on a bridge and fell 40 feet, killing all its occupants. Three other men in the second car also met death by the force of the collision. The dead:

Robert A. Boyd.
Edward Shaw, Jr.
Daniel Wilkes.
W. H. Lawrence.
Gordon H. Miller.
Leon Nevin.
Jesse Holmes.
Robert Gielel.
Ernest Schofield.

The accident occurred at 33d and Thompson streets, just outside of Fairmount park. The park, which is one of the largest in the country, is noted for its beautiful drives, and all day and night strings of motor cars are passing along some of the roadways.

Charles J. Spade, who escaped uninjured from the crash, except for slight cuts and bruises, declared that his car had just come out of the park and was crossing Thompson street at 33d, when another car, seemingly running wild, came flying up out of the darkness and crashed into his car before he could avoid it.

Then the wild car, which it was later learned belonged to Edward Shaw of 1310 Morris street, swung around by the force of the impact, plunged across the sidewalk through a guard rail on the edge of the street to the Pennsylvania railroad tracks, 40 feet below. This car was a total wreck and every man in it was killed. Two men in the Spade car were killed instantly and another was so badly injured that he died in a short time.

When the Shaw car struck Spade's machine, the latter was hurled backward into a third automobile, which was passing in Thompson street. This car seems to have escaped without any serious damage, for it made off in the darkness.

# TELLS WHY HE SLEW ZELIG

### Produce Dealer Says Poor People of New York's East Side Had Been Robbed by Murdered Man.

New York City.—Proclaiming he had committed a murder which was of a great benefit to society, Philip Davidson, the man who killed Zelig J. Alberts, "Big Jack Zelig," went to the Tombs to await the coroner's inquest. The statement was made by the inoffensive produce dealer without the slightest attempt to appear as a bravado.

"I realize that I will have to forfeit my life in the electric chair, but the poor people of the East Side will no longer have to suffer through that fellow's depredations."

### Auto Hits Car, Six Are Dead

Fort Worth, Tex.—Six persons were instantly killed near Arlington, 14 miles east of here, when an automobile driven by Rufus C. Cornelius, 38, crashed into a rapidly moving Dallas-Fort Worth interurban car. Cornelius, his wife, three young children and a young woman, as yet unidentified, are the victims. The bodies are mutilated so badly identification is most difficult.

Cornelius was driving so rapidly that he lost control of the car, which was going 30 miles an hour.

### Dies From Being Hugged.

Macon, Ga.—Doctor Samuel Johnson, a negro preacher who lived near Pavo and who has been holding meetings in Thomas county, is dead as a result of being hugged, according to a long distance telephone message from Thomasville.

The preacher created so much enthusiasm over religion that members of his flock rushed to the pulpit while the service was going on and began to embrace him. Women and men did the hugging. They shouted and sang as they squeezed.

# SHELL EXPLODES, 8 HURT

## ARTILLERYMEN ARE INJURED DURING TARGET PRACTICE.

### Breechlock Is Hurled Backward With Terrific Force and Gun Ripped Open From End to End.

Washington, D. C.—By the explosion of a three-inch shell in a field piece during target practice at Tobyhanna, Pa., the following artillery men of the Third artillery were injured:

Private William Erbeck.
Corporal John Hersch.
Private Andrew Miller.
Private Peter Marion.
Private Nelson D. Blosse.
Private Charles A. Haschell.
Private Fred F. McNames.
Private Fred L. Linehan.

Two of the men were additionally injured by the fall of an obstruction tower which was struck by a bit of flying metal. The tower is a part of the equipment of each battery. The war department's brief report says the shell had been placed in the gun and the breechlock hurled backward with terrific force and the gun was ripped open from breech to muzzle.

# GETS LINCOLN'S DICTIONARY

### State Historical Society of Missouri Receives Book Which Has Bullet Hole in Cover.

Columbia, Mo.—A dictionary which belonged to Abraham Lincoln was given to the State Historical society of Missouri by W. W. Glass, a retired farmer of Marysville, Mo. The title of the book is "An Universal Etymological English Dictionary and Interpreter of Hard Words." A bullet hole plainly can be seen in the cover.

On the flyleaf are names of members of the Lincoln family who owned it at different times, including "A. Lincoln" and "Thomas Lincoln," the latter Abraham Lincoln's father.

The book was found in the attic of an old log house on a farm in Hancock county. Three bachelor cousins of Lincoln used to live on adjoining farms and were known to have exchanged books frequently with the owner of the log house.

# EX-POPULIST SENATOR DIES

### William A. Peffer Cut Grotesque Figure in Upper Congress During His Service There.

Topeka, Kan.—William A. Peffer, the first and only Populist United States senator and founder of the Populist party, died at the home of his daughter at Gronola, Kan. He was elected to the senate from this state in the early years of the Populist movement. The former senator was born in Pennsylvania in 1831.

Peffer cut a grotesque figure in the senate during his period of service there from March, 1891, to March, 1897. Tall, cadaverous, lynx-eyed, soft of speech and of tread, humble in manner to the point of objection at times, he introduced bills covering every one of the Populist contentions before he retired.

### Have You Got Coryza.

St. Louis, Mo.—"Everybody's getting coryza, or soon will be," declared Dr. Martin C. Woodruff, head of the department of contagious diseases of the city health bureau. When the tip of your nose starts to blush like the cheek of a frost kissed apple, when your lips and the roof of your mouth begin to feel dry and hard and your eyes fill up with tears for no apparent reason, you've got coryza, or coryza has got you.

### Kills Two Women and Self.

Calgary, Alberta.—Three are dead as the result of John C. Davis' insane jealousy. Davis entered the apartments of his wife's friend, where she had sought protection, and after shooting his wife dead, shot her friend, Miss Mildred Dixon, three times. He then turned the revolver on himself, dying later. Miss Dixon died later. For three weeks Davis, a wealthy real estate broker, formerly of Spokane, Wash., has been begging his wife to return to him, but she refused.

### At 12, He's Pyromaniac.

Lima, O.—After burning his mother's home, firing his uncle's store, destroying three other residences by fire, breaking from the Allen county jail, stealing $25 from the sheriff's house, being recaptured in Indiana after a two weeks' hunt, trying to burn the Lancaster Boys' Industrial school, escaping from that institution and retaken, Basil Cochran, 12, was arraigned in probate court here on a lunacy charge. The boy is a pyromaniac and kleptomaniac, the judge was told.

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# VETERANS IN REUNION

## OLD SOLDIERS, MEMBERS OF 18th REGIMENT, HOLD ANNUAL MEETING AT LIMA.

### They Transact Business and Tell Stories of the Great Civil Conflict.

Lima, O.—Members of the 18th regiment, Ohio Volunteer infantry, met at Memorial hall in reunion and spent the day transacting business and recounting the old days. Forty-six comrades were present. Many of the surviving members of the regiment were unable to come on account of distance or business engagements.

The afternoon session opened with an address by T. P. Johnson, Van Wert, commander of the reunion. He dwelt upon historic matters from Washington to Lincoln and remarked the great progress of the country since the civil war. He ended with an eulogy of the flag and the country.

Comrade McGinniss, who is past 84 years of age, sang "Marching Through Georgia." The veterans were carried back to the war time days of the origin of the old song.

Following the song, Lieut. T. C. Hirst, Yellow Springs, gave a brief talk, giving the history of the regiment. The 18th O. V. I. was mustered in at Camp Lima in 1862 and immediately went to Camp Chase, near Columbus, where they were sent to the south. The most important battle in which the regiment fought was at Wise's Forks, North Carolina. Lieut. Hirst was the only commissioned officer present. He enlisted in 1862 and came to Lima to muster in the regiment.

Wm. Zerby, Tiffin, O., was elected president for the coming year and Tiffin was chosen as the next place of reunion. B. F. Morris, St. Johns, O., was chosen as vice president and T. P. Johnson, a former president, was re-elected as financial and corresponding secretary. The chaplains elected were Comrades McGinniss and Joe Harris. Comrade S. G. Lyle of Forest, O., was made recording secretary.

# FORMER MAYOR IS KILLED

### L. T. Sheets, of Tippecanoe City, Meets Death in Auto Accident.

Tippecanoe City, O.—Mr. L. T. Sheets and Miss Ethel Hartman were returning from Dayton after the opera in an automobile. East of Vandalia, on the National pike, the auto struck a rut and turned turtle, pinning both occupants under the car, killing Mr. Sheets instantly. Miss Hartman extricated herself from under the wreck, went to a farm house and telephoned to this place for help. Mr. Sheets was twice elected mayor of Tippecanoe City, and was a Knight Templar and Shriner. Miss Hartman is severely bruised.

### NEW GARBAGE ARRANGEMENT.

Springfield, O.—Seven members of council have put their stamp of approval upon the proposition made to the city by R. E. Roberts, of Newark, to relieve the city of the expense of removing garbage and substitute the plan which several years was originated in Mansfield, O. The plan in substance is that of granting to Mr. Roberts' firm the right to collect garbage in the city, under regulations and restrictions imposed by council, or the board of health, and charge the persons from whom the garbage is collected.

### LEASE BIG PLANT.

Springfield, O.—The Strunk-Meyer Lime Co., which has for several years operated a plant near Cold Springs, in Mad River township, have leased their property to the Cold Springs Lime & Stone Co. The lease is valid for ten years, beginning October 1, and is given in consideration of $2,400 per annum. One of the stipulations of the lease is that the property may be purchased by the new firm at any time during the life of the lease for $40,000.

### CRACKSMEN BLOW SAFE.

Springfield, O.—Using nitroglycerin, burglars blew the safe of the Ohio Electric Railway Co.'s ticket office at South Vienna, 10 miles east of here, and secured $175 worth of tickets and several hundred dollars in money orders. The burglars carefully set aside flowers before entering the window. A few weeks ago the postoffice was robbed at this place.

### JOHN O. McCORMICK IS DEAD.

Xenia, O.—John O. McCormick, aged 64, for 30 years city editor of the Xenia Gazette, died of pneumonia. He retired from active newspaper work three months ago. He was a native of Lawrence, Ind.

### LANDS BIG CONTRACT.

Lima, O.—It has been learned from authoritative sources that President Underwood, of the Erie railroad, has promised that the Lima locomotive corporation is to be given a large share, probably nearly half, of the repair work of the railroad passing through here. The information has significance, in view of the fact that the work will mean practically $250,000 yearly to the local institutions, of which 40 per cent will be expended in labor.

### GREEKS GO TO FIGHT.

Lima, O.—Following a meeting here, 24 Greeks decided to return to their native country and enlist in the Grecian army. They left Monday, under the leadership of George Leon, wealthy merchant. Others likely will follow in case trouble becomes serious.

Dayton, O.—Mrs. Thomas Malley, 77, of Middletown, while waiting on a train at the union station, slipped and fell, breaking both wrists. She is now in the St. Elizabeth hospital.

# MEET AT SPRINGFIELD

### Rebekahs of the Fifty-First District Gather and Choose Officers.

Springfield, O.—The Fifty-first district, Rebekahs of Ohio, held their tenth special annual session and school of instruction in the I. O. O. F. hall in this city. Two sessions were held, one in the afternoon and one in the evening.

Features of the day's program were the conferring of the past noble grand degree to 70 or more members, the installation of new officers, and the program given by the children of the Odd Fellows' home, in charge of Matron Mrs. E. B. Turner.

The following are the officers elected to serve the ensuing year: President, Edna Koontz, Frances Willard lodge, New Carlisle; vice president, Belle Nolan, Ivor lodge, Springfield; secretary, Clara A. Alexander, Ivor lodge, Springfield; treasurer, Mary L. Wilson, Purity lodge, South Vienna; Warden, Martha Reiberts, Ivor lodge, Springfield; conductor, Mrs. Syman, Ivor lodge, Springfield; chaplain, Mrs. Norris, Ivor lodge, Springfield; outside guardian, Celia Bryan, Lily lodge, Fairfield; inside guardian, Jessie Miller, Purity lodge, South Vienna.

The next session of the lodge will be held in Fairfield.

# HOLD STATE CONVENTION

### W. C. T. U. of Ohio Meet at Lima and Choose Officers.

Lima, O.—Dayton was selected for the next meeting by the Woman's Christian Temperance union before adjourning its state convention. Resolutions were adopted favoring the teaching of sex hygiene in the public schools and the holding of another election for equal suffrage under the initiative and referendum.

The officers elected were: President, Mrs. Florence D. Richards, Leipsic; vice president, Mrs. Frances Ensign Fuller, Madison; corresponding secretary, Mrs. Viola D. Romans, Cambridge; recording secretary, Mrs. Sarah K. Meredith, Canton; treasurer, Mrs. Florence Jaite, Boston; loyal temperance secretary, Miss Mary Ervin, Cedarville; secretary young people's branch, Mrs. Mary Stewart Powers, Norwalk; trustees, Mrs. Frances E. Fuller, Madison, Mrs. Effie L. Herthoff, Cleveland, Mrs. Carrie L. Flatter, Yellow Springs.

### BENEFACTOR IS DEAD

#### Joseph Boyle, of Lebanon, Made a Present of His Business to Men Who Worked For Him.

Lebanon, O.—Five former employes of Joseph Boyle, prominent resident of Lebanon and Cincinnati, are mourning the loss of an employer who became rich in the mail-order business and then gave to them a $500,000 company. Mr. Boyle died at his home here.

It was just about a year ago that Mr. Boyle, who is a large property owner in Warren and Hamilton counties, called these five men into his office and gave them a $500,000 mail-order business in which he had become wealthy. He asked nothing in return, but thanked them for their services while in his employ.

Mr. Boyle owned a home in Lebanon and another in Cincinnati, as well as other valuable properties in both village and city. While he had still kept up his home in the Verona Flats on Walnut Hills he had spent the last few months mostly in Lebanon. He was a member of the Order of Odd Fellows and of the Grand Army.

### TO DRILL SEVERAL WELLS.

Hamden, O.—The contract for sinking a number of test wells on the old Bloom furnace lands, south of here, were let by the new owner, Fred Worthington, to Fred Ottoey, of Sciotoville. The tract comprises 8,000 acres. A well drilled near the furnace furnishes sufficient gas to run the engine and illuminate the grounds, and it is now proposed to sink and secure a chain of producing wells and then pipe the product to South Webster and other near-by villages.

### EPIDEMIC CLOSES SCHOOLS.

Marysville, O.—The public schools at North Lewisburg have been ordered closed on account of an epidemic of spinal meningitis. Joseph Shea, son of John Shea, died and was buried beside his mother and little sister, both of whom died within the last year.

### MAN CRUSHED BY ELEVATOR.

Zanesville, O.—Washington Adams, 55, father of Stanley Adams, of Star Pretzel Co., of Cincinnati, was fatally injured when caught by an elevator he was operating at the Young Hardware Co. His head was badly crushed, two ribs broken, penetrating his lungs.

### DOCTORS MEET AT LIMA.

Lima, O.—Dr. Esos O. Burton, of this city, was honored with election to the presidency of the Northwestern Ohio District Medical association in its 38th annual meeting. The other officers elected are Dr. William A. Belt, Kenton, vice president; Dr. Sidney Dix Foster, Toledo, secretary; Dr. E. H. Porter, Tiffin, assistant secretary and treasurer. Councillors of the district Drs. Dana O. Weeks, Marion, and Charles N. Smith, Toledo. Findlay was chosen for next meeting.

### COUNTY SPENT MONEY.

Dayton, O.—Montgomery county spent $472 for ice water for the various officials during the year ending August 30, 1912, according to the annual report of the County commissioners. Newspapers got $10.86 in subscriptions, while $112.90 worth of antitoxin fortified the county against contagious diseases. Office supplies cost $12,621, laundry $33, sheriff's automobile hire $326. The maintenance of Memorial hall cost the county $4,466.36.

# ARE STILL WORKING FOR BETTER ROADS

## GOOD ROADS FEDERATION WILL GO BEFORE NEXT LEGISLATURE WITH PROPOSITION.

## THE STATE PURCHASES FOUR MONKEYS

### Ohio Farmers Are Great Auto "Fans," as Registrar of State Shows Many Cars Owned in the Rural Districts

Columbus.—Boosters in the good roads movement in Ohio are not daunted by the defeat of the proposed constitutional amendment providing for the levying of $50,000,000 for the construction of a new system of county highways, and the Ohio Good Roads federation will go before the next session of the general assembly with the proposition to make a direct tax levy for road improvement in the Buckeye state. Many believe that a taxation measure will stand a better chance in the legislature than the $50,000,000 bond issue, and accordingly they feel that the fight for good roads has not been stopped in the least.

Had the bond issue amendment been ratified it was proposed to issue $5,000,000 yearly until the $50,000,000 was used up, and provision would have to be made to take care of the interest, but under the other plan nothing like that would need to be done.

The analysis of the election returns on the good roads amendment shows that the entire western tier of Ohio counties from Butler on the south to Williams on the north, inclusive, voted solidly against the amendments, while the northern counties voted solidly for it. The east and central counties divided.

### Ohio Buys Four Monkeys

The mystery surrounding a locked door to a room occupied by the state board of health in an office building has been solved.

The room contains four real live Rhesus monkeys, imported from Africa, and Secretary Eugene F. McCampbell of the board is experimenting on them in an attempt to find the cause and cure for infantile paralysis.

According to Dr. McCampbell, there are between 300 and 500 cases of infantile paralysis in Ohio. There is no known method for the cure or checking of the disease and scientists so far have been unable to find the cause. Rhesus monkeys were selected for the experiment because they are more like a human being than any other animal.

### Farmers Great Auto "Fans."

According to the statistics furnished by State Registrar of Automobiles J. A. Shearer, the rural sections of Ohio are buying automobiles as never before. The wheat and oats crop is being rapidly converted into motor cars, as is shown in the number of applications for registrations coming from the rural counties.

Of the licenses issued now about 80 per cent come from the strictly agricultural communities. In the counties of Madison, Miami, Pickaway, Ross, Fayette, Licking, Montgomery, Fairfield and other rich agricultural counties the elevators are fairly bulging out with grain and automobiles find a ready sale.

For the first half of September the number of new automobiles registered was over 50 per day. The rule in farming sections now is early selling of grain, and this sale aids the automobile trade.

### Plans New Method.

The Ohio state highway commissioner has taken a new plan in the award of the state-aid highways of the state. Instead of awarding the contracts in the various counties where the work is to be done, all future contracts will be awarded through the office of the highway commissioner in Columbus.

One of the new departures of the Ohio state highway commissioner is the improvement of the roads in concrete construction in preference to water-bound macadam. The former costs only 2 per cent more than the latter and is believed to be much more serviceable.

Preparations are under way for a large exhibit of every orthodox type of roadway to be given under the auspices of the Ohio state highway commissioner. There will be a large display of road building machinery.

### Tour Ohio to Aid Farmers.

Columbus.—A five-day tour of the state, commencing October 21, will be made by a lecture train under the auspices of the extension work department of Ohio State university. Lectures on hog raising, poultry raising and soil improvement will be given.

### Water Works Valuation.

The total valuation of water works companies in Ohio for 1912 is $4,990,580, according to figures made public by the state tax commission. Last year the valuation was $4,551,915, a net increase of $438,685. The total decrease was $51,810. The largest increase made by the commission was on the property of the Mahoning Valley Water Co., which was raised from $300,000 to $560,000. The Akron water works valuation was decreased from $300,000 to $252,250, the largest on that side of the ledger.

### Ohio Counties Earn $710,570.

Columbus.—During the last half of 1911 and the first half of 1912 the counties of the state earned $710,570.99 as interest on county funds deposited in banks under rates fixed in competitive bidding. This sum represents only the interest on funds belonging to the counties, the moneys deposited by cities not being included.

Cuyahoga earned the largest sum of any county, $150,542.24. The city of Cleveland earned more than that, having large sums on deposit in the banks for the entire time.

### Gather Under Old Elm.

Columbus.—Descendants of the white and the red man who battled more than a century ago for possession of the rich lands of Ohio gathered about the famous Logan elm and with impressive ceremonies, dedicated five acres surrounding the tree as a permanent historical park to the memory of the brave men, white and red, who fought out their differences.

Beneath the spreading elm stood the famous Indian Logan, 138 years ago, and in a speech that has survived the years, told the story of his wrongs, spurned the honorable peace that was offered and elected with his braves to fight out the battle for supremacy, win or lose.

On October 2 his ancestors were at the elm once more. With them under the spreading branches of the historic tree were descendants of the early pioneers against whom Logan made accusations. At the former meeting each bore arms, although the meeting was under a flag of truce. With sunshine all about them, peace prevailing and permanent ties of personal friendship uniting them, the descendants of the red and white warriors of the former age met each to [illegible] forebears, the two to unite in the undertakings of peace.

Six miles south of Circleville, in the center of the historic Pickaway plains, the Logan elm stands on a modest eminence surrounded by one of the most prosperous farming sections of the state. The elm, stately and prominent when the warriors of 1774 gathered there, is now a giant among its fellows. Towering and spreading it covers a large plat of ground, its trunk of enormous size, its age proved by the historic meeting of so many years ago.

Two thousand people were at the dedicatory services, but only 15 were descendants of the red man who was disputing with the white for possession of the land at the former meeting. Charles H. Degent, a Peoria Indian, who traces his lineage to Logan, was there and made an eloquent address, asking for a fair deal in the country for his red brothers. A. Parker, a full blooded Iroquois, talked of what the red man had done for himself and of what he would do for his further and ultimate good if given only a fair opportunity.

Following them came Frank Talmadge, a direct descendant of Michael Cresap, one of the whites against whom Logan made charges, who told the story of the transaction, showing that his ancestor had been unjustly accused, not being in that part of the country when the women of Logan's family were slaughtered. It was that slaughter that sent Logan on the war path and bathed the Pickaway plains in the blood of scores of the hardy pioneers.

Another Indian delegate was Jim Thorpe, the athlete whose sensational and phenomenal winning at the recent Olympic games at Stockholm amazed the gathering. Thorpe is one of the popular red men and brought with him many of the trophies he won at that gathering.

The deed of five acres surrounding the great Logan elm, under which Logan refused peace terms of Lord Dunmore in 1774, was given by the Pickaway County Historical society through its president, Mrs. Howard Jones of Circleville, to the Ohio Archæological and Historical society. It was accepted by the society's president, Prof. G. Frederick Wright of Oberlin. E. O. Randall of this city presided and presented Charles E. Degent, a Peoria Indian, now in the services of the federal government, who made the principal address, praising warmly the character of Logan, known as a friend of pioneers in Ohio. He spoke of Indian problems.

### Frost Hurts the Corn.

Columbus.—"Heavy frosts during the last few nights have materially damaged the corn crop in the northern and western sections of the state," said J. Warren Smith of the United States weather bureau. According to reports from various weather stations over the state, the temperature during the last few nights has dropped as low as 30 degrees. In this vicinity 38 degrees was the lowest mark reached. "I do not believe that the light frosts in this vicinity have damaged the crops to any extent," said Professor Smith.

Corn cutting in this section has started, and approximately one-third of the crop in central Ohio is now in the shock. In the northern and western sections of the state the corn is not yet fully matured, and the heavy frosts will blight its development. Late garden truck was slightly injured and the sugar beet crop was nipped by the frost. The fruit crop was not hurt, reported the fruit growers.

### Will Raze Morgan Cell.

Columbus.—After standing empty for nearly half a century the old stone cell in the Ohio penitentiary, from which John Morgan, the Confederate raider, made his escape near the close of the war, is to be torn down. The entire block of cells, of which the Morgan cell is a part, is to be demolished.

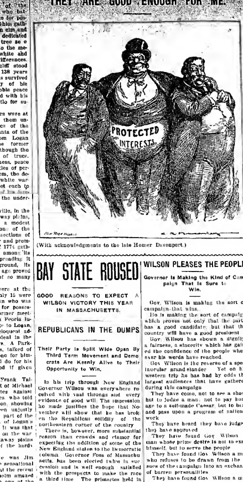
### Trial Postponed.

Because of the illness of Roscoe R. Walcutt, a court stenographer who is a principal witness, the trial of Senator George K. Cetone of Dayton, indicted for bribery in the last legislature, which was set for October 14, was indefinitely postponed at a conference between Attorney General Hogan and Prosecutor Turner. Representative George D. Nye of Waverly, Pike county, the first legislator to face trial on bribery charges, will again fare trial on the date which had been set for the Cetone case.

### Rules on Alimony Case.

Columbus.—Supreme court held that a husband must pay alimony to his divorced wife, even if she has remarried, if the alimony order was made before she entered into her second matrimonial venture. The case decided was that of T. C. James, Greene county, who was convicted of contempt of court for failure to pay $400 alimony to his divorced wife, Florence James.

"THEY ARE GOOD ENOUGH FOR ME"



(With acknowledgments to the late Homer Davenport.)

# BAY STATE ROUSED

## GOOD REASONS TO EXPECT A WILSON VICTORY THIS YEAR IN MASSACHUSETTS.

## REPUBLICANS IN THE DUMPS

### Third Party Is Split Wide Open By Third Term Movement and Democrats Are Keenly Alive to Their Opportunity to Win.

In his trip through New England Governor Wilson was everywhere received with vast throngs and every evidence of good will. The impression he made justifies the hope that New [illegible] northeastern corner of the country.

There is, however, more substantial reason than crowds and clamor for expecting the addition of some of the New England states to the Democratic column. Governor Foss of Massachusetts has been elected twice in succession and is well enough satisfied with the prospects to make the race a third time. The primaries held in that state showed keen interest among Democrats and discouragement and decline among the Republicans. At the primaries for governor 99,422 Democrats and 97,526 Republicans voted. Here is a state has has been supposed to be rock-ribbed in its Republicanism where more Democrats than Republicans took part in the primaries.

The significance of this fact is greatly increased by comparisons with last spring and last year. The presidential preference vote in April was taken before Governor Wilson had been selected, and before the break in the Republican ranks had occurred. It seemed to be hardly worth while for Democrats to take the trouble to express their preference. Only 28,000 did so, while 171,000 Republicans expressed their preferences for the president or Roosevelt. But Wilson's nomination has aroused the hope of every Democrat in the country, while the third party movement has paralyzed the Republicans. At the state primary the Democrats cast nearly four times as many votes as at the presidential preference primary, and the Republicans cast less than three-fifths.

Not less interesting is the comparison between last week's state primary and the primary of last year. The total vote this year is about 16,000 greater than the primary vote a year ago. This increase is made up of a Republican loss of 15,017 and a Democratic gain of 31,378. Applying those percentages of gain and loss to the presidential vote of 1908, the Democrats would easily carry Massachusetts over the united Republican party, and the party is split from top to bottom by the third term movement.

### Colonel's Trust Program.

Col. Roosevelt denies that his trust program was formulated by men interested in trusts, but the country has a distinct remembrance of the time when George W. Perkins announced his retirement from the firm of J. P. Morgan & Co. and outlined a plan for the regulation of trusts in all essentials like the Roosevelt plan. It was while the colonel's administration was framing up the notorious Standard Oil "dissolution."

# WILSON PLEASES THE PEOPLE

### Governor Is Making the Kind of Campaign That Is Sure to Win.

Gov. Wilson is making the sort of campaign which proves not only that the party has a good candidate, but that the country will have a good president.

Gov. Wilson has shown a dignity, a fairness, a sincerity which has gained the confidence of the people wherever his words have reached.

Gov. Wilson is the reverse of a spectacular [illegible]. Yet on his western trip he has had by odds the largest audiences that have gathered during the campaign.

They have come, not to see a show, but to judge a man, not to pay homage to a self-made Cæsar, but to hear and pass upon a program of national work.

They have heard, they have judged, they have approved.

They have found Gov. Wilson a man whose prime desire is not to exalt himself, but to serve the people.

They have found Gov. Wilson a man who refuses to be drawn from the issues of the campaign into an exchange of barren personalities.

They have found Gov. Wilson a man who never hesitates to say anything good of an opponent that may with honesty be said.

They have found Gov. Wilson a man who respects the office of the presidency too much to seek it by a campaign of billingsgate.

In a word, the people have found Gov. Wilson the sort of man they want in the White House. They will put him there.

### Tariff and Bloated Fortunes.

Enough instances have been given by the Journal to show that the tariff is the creator of bloated fortunes.

The way it works is so simple that it can be put in the form of a recipe.

"Get a tariff, form a trust, then pluck the public in the stock market and rob the consumer with high prices."

The tariff shuts out foreign competition, and thus offers an opportunity to rob the American consumer.

The trusts are formed to take advantage of this opportunity.

They are capitalized at their so-called "earning power," which means their robbing power under the tariff. This capitalization is from two to ten times the actual investment.

The watered stock thus issued—costing nothing but the printing of it—is sold to the public at high prices.

The promoters keep control of the trust in their own hands, that they may vote themselves fat salaries and rich perquisites.

The prices of the trust made articles are kept up to the highest notch to take advantage of the tariff and pay dividends on watered stock.

Then a portion of the profits thus made is set aside for political corruption to keep the tariff graft from being disturbed.

It is very simple—when the trick is exposed. It is very profitable—to the promoters.

It is incredibly wasteful, cruel and debauching for every one else.

The only way to stop the accumulation of bloated fortunes is to cut off the tariff graft that breeds bloated fortunes.

The way to cut off the tariff graft is to elect Governor Wilson and a Democratic congress.—Chicago Journal.

### That Invisible Empire.

"The transaction itself and the whole alliance between Mr. Penrose and Mr. Archbold and Mr. Penrose's actions in connection therewith are a startling example of the workings of that invisible empire to whose reign we intend to put an end."

That invisible empire in which Mr. Roosevelt and Mr. Harriman worked! That invisible empire which included Mr. Roosevelt and George W. Perkins of the harvester trust and "the Morgan interests that have been no friendly to us." That invisible empire in which Mr. Roosevelt and William Nelson Cromwell and the Panama crowd worked! We know all about that invisible empire.

### A Bull Moose Killing.

A party formed to further one man's ambitions cannot survive that man's defeat.—Baltimore American.

Well put, and which is to say that some undertaker will have the job of putting away the remains of a bull moose after November 5.

### Roosevelt's Freakish Memory.

Mr. Roosevelt was, of course, perfectly right in seeing everybody. When a member of congress called to ask him to receive a visitor to Washington the president would naturally say he would be glad to see him. But when informed that Mr. Archbold desired an interview, would it not have been more natural to have inquired what the Standard Oil magnate wanted to see him about? Is it not a curious freak of memory that the colonel should have so distinct a recollection of the visit of John D. Rockefeller, Jr., about the "white slave" traffic and yet be unable to recall either a visit or the topic if the ingratiating Mr. Archbold dropped in at the White House? And Mr. Archbold does not seem to have been a man that could be easily forgotten, judging by the fervor of his correspondence.

The process of eliminating Progressives from the Republican party continues. They are joining Governor Wilson.

# NO DODGING OF ISSUES

## ROOSEVELT SHOULD DROP THE OLD CATCH-VOTE PHRASE.

### Thinking Men Never Evade the Vital Questions and Colonel Is Only a Trailer.

"We are a great industrial people. We cannot longer escape facing the questions that necessarily arise with the growth of modern industries," said Colonel Roosevelt at Springfield, Ill.

The same old catch-vote phrases. Is there a thinking man who has any desire to evade the vital questions of the hour? Does the ex-president know of anybody who is dodging the issues which are before us every hour of every day? We could not escape them if we would.

For a score of years the solution of the problem created by capital and labor has engaged the highest thought and best endeavor of some of the brightest and most disinterested minds in the country. When Roosevelt was denouncing Socialists as enemies of the government they were earnestly striving for a better understanding between those who employ and those who toil. Ten years ago William Randolph Hearst was advocating the very same "principles" for which the chief Bull Moose says he himself now stands, and was denounced "as the last word in yellow."

When consistent Progressives were first aroused to the urgent and exacting needs of our complex civilization, those needs were sneered at. How it must gall those brave pioneers to have all the fruits of their patriotic labors stolen and to hear the larceny applauded by the throng! Mr. Roosevelt is not a leader—a pathfinder. He is a trailer, but he makes so much noise that many otherwise reliable people regard him as the leader of the band.

### What Could He Do?

If Theodore Roosevelt could be elected president, what reforms could he proceed to put through?

This is what the Roosevelt supporters, breathless from much cheering, have wholly neglected to inform the rest of us.

Mr. Roosevelt could not bring about the election of senators by direct vote, that can only come through a constitutional amendment.

He could not make universal the presidential preference primary, that rests with the several states.

He could not recast the trust or transportation laws, that is the province of congress.

He could not bestow upon a waiting nation the power to recall judicial decisions, that would require the amendment of one federal and forty-eight state constitutions.

He could not fight the trusts. Mr. Perkins, Mr. McCormick and Mr. Hanna were not born yesterday. Nor has Mr. Roosevelt forgotten the time when the Harriman correspondence "came home to roost."

He could not touch the tariff, even if he knew anything about it or had any convictions about it. That also rests with congress, and Mr. Roosevelt's tendency to quarrel with congress has already been impressively demonstrated.

He could not—conscientiously—do anything to help on the movement to limit the service of a president to one term of six years. That might cause the ruin of the country at a future time when, having left the chair just long enough to demonstrate to an ungrateful people how sure things were to go to smash in any other hands, the great cause which he typified and represented could only be furthered by once more supporting him.

Nor could he perform the regular duties of the executive office to the profit of the American people. He spent seven years and a half in the president's chair. He permitted the Steel trust to enlarge and consolidate its monopoly. He created commissions and boards without warrant of law. He set congress by the ears and ended his second term in a welter of ill feeling. But he did not place to his credit in more than seven long years, one conspicuous achievement through the legal and constitutional exercise of his official powers.

### Might Auction Its Favors.

The honester method would be for the Republican party to offer its favors at auction. It could raise an unlimited campaign fund by selling in Pittsburg the right to fix the steel duties and in Fall River the right to fix the duties on cotton goods and in Lawrence the right to name the duties on woolens. The present method is the same in substance, but it is not businesslike. Immunity from prosecution under the Sherman law would be worth a good deal of money to the big combinations, but they ought to have some assurance that if they give $125,000 they will not be prosecuted because they refused to be "touched" for an additional $150,000.

### Growing Brighter Daily.

Even in the east Democratic prospects appear to be growing brighter daily and there is reasonable probability of the electoral vote of several of these states being cast for the Democratic nominees. The feeling seems to pervade nearly all sections of the country that it will be either Taft or Wilson, and with that assurance the Democrats can make victory certain by putting enough of intelligent energy into the campaign.—Houston Post.

### The Recall Needed.

The United States does not need the recall of presidents.

The United States needs above all things in political life the recall of humbug, hypocrisy and hysteria, and the inauguration of common sense.

The election of Governor Wilson will serve both purposes.

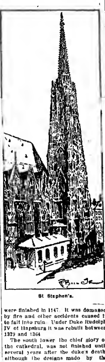
Democrats can't begin their Christmas shopping early this year, because they do not know how much it is going to cost them to celebrate the first presidential victory in twenty years.

# GEM OF ARCHITECTURAL ART

### St. Stephen's Cathedral in Vienna One of the Finest Specimens of Gothic Building in the World.

St. Stephen's Cathedral in Vienna, where the Eucharistic Congress, an international meeting of the Catholic church, was held, was started in 1144 by Duke Henry Jasomirgott of Badenberg. At that time Vienna was surrounded by a wall to protect the city from the invasion of the Tartars, Turks and other savage tribes. The Giant's Gate and the Heathen Towers were finished in 1147. It was damaged by fire and other accidents caused it to fall into ruin. Under Duke Rudolph IV of Hapsburg it was rebuilt between 1329 and 1364.

The south tower, the chief glory of the cathedral, was not finished until several years after the duke's death, although the designs made by the duke were carried out. The tower, with its turrets and spiracles, tapers up in a floriated spire to the gilt cross nearly four hundred and fifty feet from the ground. The cathedral is one of the most remarkable examples of Gothic architecture and ranks among the most beautiful church edifices in the world.


St. Stephen's.

# WANTS BEEF STEWS PROBED

### Man Sends Complaint With Exhibit to Health Department of New York

New York.—Finding a suspicious looking bone in a beef stew, a man sent a communication to the department of health, requesting that an investigation be made into beef stews, Irish stews, and stews of almost every nationality purveyed in this city. The letter from the suspicious individual stated that he had ordered a beef stew in a Bowery restaurant.

"When I bit down on a piece of meat," was the writer's plaint, "I nearly tore a tooth loose on a bone. Inclosed you will find the same. If that bone ever came out of a cow, I'm no judge of animals. I believe it must either be a part of a cat or a dog. You would greatly oblige me by investigating this case."

The bone was about an inch and a half long.

# LANDLORDS A PERIL HERE?

### Former M. P. From England Says the System Is Gaining Ground in United States.

St. Joseph, Mo.—That America is fast coming to the landlord and tenantry stage of England, with its attendant woes, was the statement made by Francis Neilson, former member of the British parliament, in speaking at the courthouse on the relation of the taxation of land values in England to the single tax movement in America. Neilson said 180 members of the house of commons signed the manifesto for the taxation of land values, a movement that is being fought to the bitter end by the peers, who own two-thirds of the 77,000,000 acres of land in the United Kingdom.

### Starving on 25 Cents a Week.

Middletown, Conn.—George Ward, an old-time athlete who four months ago began a series of experiments in living on a minimum quantity of foods of various character, is a patient in a local hospital suffering from lack of nutriment. Although his condition is serious, the physicians say that careful treatment will restore his health, as he has a strong constitution.

Ward is seventy-four years old. He was formerly a well-known long-distance walker. A few weeks ago he announced that he had cut down his diet to a basis where the cost was only 25 cents a week. His menu consisted principally of oatmeal, crackers and pancakes.

### To Have Big Air Fleet.

London.—England is to have a mighty air fleet. Plans already under way will put this new arm of the service on a par with that of the other great powers. A great fleet of fighting war planes will be organized immediately. This fleet will consist of two types of machines, one armed with quick-firing guns for engaging and destroying the enemy's aeroplanes and the other designed for scouting.

# WAS [illegible]

### Sagacious Phrenologist Mistaken in His Conclusions, as It Turned Out.

The learned professor was giving his public lecture on phrenology, and for purposes of demonstration he invited a boy to the platform, says the New York American. After a critical examination of the lad's cranium, he turned to the audience:

"Ladies and gentlemen," he said, "the protuberance on this little boy's head is remarkably well developed. It is the bump of philoprogenitiveness. In the present case it proves that the boy has an extraordinary love for his parents. (Addressing the boy:) Isn't that true, Johnny?"

Johnny hesitated a moment, then said:

"Well, I get along pretty well with the old lady, but the old man ain't such a much."

"Why, how is that, my boy?" asked the professor.

"Well, if you want me ter let it out, the bump yer blowin' about is where pop hit me yesterday wit' a belt buckle."

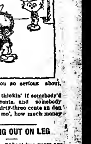
A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.

The Rev. Edmund Heslop of Wigton, Pa., suffered from Dropsy for a year. His limbs and feet were swollen and puffed. He had heart fluttering, was dizzy and exhausted at the least exertion. Hands and feet were cold and he had such a dragging sensation across the loins that it was difficult to move. After using 5 boxes of Dodds Kidney Pills the swelling disappeared and he felt himself again. He says he has been benefited and blessed by the use of Dodds Kidney Pills. Several months later he wrote: I have not changed my faith in your remedy since the above statement was authorized. Correspond with Rev. E. Heslop about this wonderful remedy.

Rev. E. Heslop.

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.

### SPECULATING.



"What are you so serious about, Rastus?"

"Ah was jist thinkin' if somebody'd gimme fohty cents, and somebody else'd gimme thirty-three cents an den Ah'd find fouh mo', how much money I'd have."

BREAKING OUT ON LEG

Hilltop, Kan.—"About two years ago I began to notice a breaking out on my leg. At first it was very small but soon it began to spread until it formed large blotches. The itching was terrible and almost constant. Many nights I could not sleep at all. After scratching it to relieve the itching it would burn so dreadfully that I thought I could not stand it. For nearly a year I tried all kinds of salves and ointment, but found no relief. Some salves seemed to make it worse, until there were ugly sores, which would break open and run.

"One day I saw an advertisement of Cuticura Remedies. I got a sample of the Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment and began by washing the sores with the Cuticura Soap, then applying the Cuticura Ointment twice a day. I noticed a change and got more Cuticura Soap and Ointment and in a few weeks I was cured. It has healed so nicely that no scar remains." (Signed) Mrs. Anne A. Lew, Dec. 17, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

### He Knew.

"'Where there's a will there's a way,'" avers Taylor Holmes, appearing in "The Million." "The way, however, varies, as in the case of a certain pickpocket, who was convicted and promptly fined.

"The lawyer of the pickpocket took the fine imposed upon his client very much to heart.

"'Twenty-five dollars!' he expostulated. 'Your honor, where is this poor, unfortunate man to get $25?'

"His honor did not know, or if he did he refrained from saying so, but the prisoner was less discreet.

"'Just let me out of here for ten or fifteen minutes,' he said, 'and I'll show you.'"—Young's Magazine.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

### Very Much So.

"James tells me he has a very light work with that hairdresser."

"So it is. He bleaches blondes."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. Adv.

At the age of forty a man begins to tire and unlearn.

Lake County Herald
PAINESVILLE [illegible]
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER
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PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK
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Presidential Electors At Large
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NELSON McBRIDE, Allen County
ERNEST D. SCHNEIDER, Muskingum County

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET
For Member of Congress
WILLIAM GORDON, Cleveland

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W. F. POTTING, Summit County
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JUDICIAL TICKET
For Common Pleas Judge
A. J. TRUNKEY, Geneva

DEMOCRATIC COUNTY TICKET
For Representative
F. D. MALIN, Painesville
For Probate Judge
MARTIN A. TUTTLE, Painesville
For Clerk of Courts
ELIAS D. WARREN, Fairport
For Prosecuting Attorney
HARRY T. NOLAN, Painesville
For Sheriff
COURTNEY BARRETT, Concord Tp.
For Auditor
FRANK DAVIS, Madison
For Treasurer
E. J. KELLEY, Painesville
For Commissioner
J. H. COOK, [illegible]
S. HOWARD, Mentor
A. F. SQUIRES, Kirtland
For Recorder
T. PROVO, Wickliffe
For Coroner
DR. C. O. HUDSON, Painesville

## Democratic Candidate For State Senator

Editor W. A. Weygandt of the Portage County Democrat is a candidate on the Democratic ticket for State Senator.

In a recent statement in his paper concerning his candidacy, he says

"Now that the Constitution has been amended in conformity with the progressive sentiment of the state, and Ohio is enabled at last to come out of the time bound shell of conservatism, there are many reforms to be worked out that will fortunately enable the people to take a more direct hand in the state government than ever before. We hope, if elected, to be able to help along in this direction [illegible] in order that improved conditions [illegible] laws that should be enacted in line with the careful progressive spirit of the day that should be adopted at the earliest possible moment. If elected to the state senate we will endeavor to always support progressive measures so far as they seem to be honestly proposed and will have the effect of really benefitting a large number in the right way."

Concerning Mr. Weygandt's candidacy, Congressman Bathrick in the Akron Times is quoted as saying:

"I have known Mr. Weygandt for several years. He has been a student of good government for many years, and he is a very able man. [illegible] from our knowledge of Mr. Weygandt we believe he is a thorough progressive of merit and a thoughtful student of public questions. He pledges, if elected, to work for the moral, civic and industrial welfare of the state."

The Herald has had several requests from readers to publish the names of the Democratic nominees for judicial offices upon the State, District and County tickets and they are given in the table below. While the following candidates were nominated by regular Democratic primaries or conventions, their names will appear upon the Non-partisan Judicial ticket, alongside the tickets carrying the nominees for National, State and County offices. For the information of voters the names of the Democratic Judicial nominees will be published from week to week in The Herald until the November election.

For Supreme Judges
J. FOSTER WILKIN
W. E. SCOFIELD
OSCAR NEWMAN

For Common Pleas Judge
A. J. TRUNKEY,
Of Geneva.

For Circuit Judge
BRITTON JOHNSON,
Of Kent.

For Probate Judge
M. A. TUTTLE,
Of Painesville.

## RESOLUTION NO. 6

Resolutions of Respect and Condolence

At a regular meeting of the Council of the City of Painesville, held in the Council Chamber, Monday evening, October seventh, Nineteen Hundred and Twelve, the following resolution was unanimously adopted:

Whereas, the tragic accident of Thursday, August the twenty-second, 1912, has removed from our midst our respected friend and associate, WILLIAM NELSON, [illegible], Superintendent of Water Works and Light Department, of the City of Painesville, and

Whereas, it is fitting that proper recognition of his abilities and his virtues be made at this time, therefore, be it resolved by the Council of the City of Painesville, State of Ohio:

Sec. 1. That while we submit to the will of the inevitable, yet we are grieved that our faithful co-laborer and fellow servant should have been so suddenly taken from us.

Sec. 2. That it is but a just tribute to the memory of the deceased to say that we lament the loss of one who was a capable and painstaking public official, a modest and unassuming private citizen, a faithful and devoted husband and father.

Sec. 3. That this Council of the City of Painesville make public recognition of the fact that he always used his utmost endeavors for the welfare and the prosperity of the community, meeting an untimely death in the line of duty, such a noble and upright life is a standard of emulation to his fellowmen.

Sec. 4. That the deep and heartfelt sympathy of this Honorable Body, the Council of the City of Painesville, State of Ohio, be and the same is hereby extended to the bereaved family.

Sec. 5. That these resolutions of respect and esteem be spread upon the records and that a copy thereof be transmitted to the family of the deceased, and to each of the newspapers of the City of Painesville.

HUBERT H. BLAKELY,
Attest: Pres. of the Council.
F. L. KELLY, Clerk.
WANNING SMITH,
Mayor of the City.

## A POTENTIAL FACTOR

Was Nichols Toward Securing Progressive Laws

"For lieutenant governor the Democrats have renominated Hugh L. Nichols, of Clermont county. Mr. Nichols some years ago served as a state senator, making a creditable record as a competent representative. When Atlee Pomerene was elected United States senator, Nichols was appointed lieutenant governor, and so came to serve as presiding officer of the senate during the last session of the general assembly. Nichols was a forceful factor in securing clean, progressive legislation during that session and rendered an unquestioned public service by his [illegible] steadfastness [illegible] the public interest [illegible] his fighting qualities were used for the interest of the people at all times. [illegible] his nomination [illegible] after he had expressed a desire to retire from public life."—Cleveland Plain Dealer, September 20.

## ENFORCES LAW SAVES MILLIONS

COMMISSIONER STRODE STOPS CHEATING BY UNSCRUPULOUS DEALERS

Although 70 years ago the general assembly created weights and measures standards and provisions were made from time to time for stopping cheating by weighing devices, State Dairy and Food Commissioner Strode is the first state officer to conduct a systematic state-wide campaign to stop the frauds perpetrated by unscrupulous dealers. [illegible] an Ohio senate investigating committee that the consumers in this state were robbed of $10,000,000 annually [illegible] which is responsible to a certain extent for the high cost of living. Commissioner Strode had life injected into the dead weights and measures law.

When Strode took office Ohio seemed to be the dumping ground for incorrect weighing and measuring devices.

For many years the secretary of state was custodian of the standards furnished the state by the federal government. Later the professor of physics of Ohio State University was designated by statute as state sealer of weights and measures.

With the support of the press the public was aroused to the importance of this work, and in 1910 the general assembly designated the state dairy and food commissioner as state sealer but overlooked the appropriation necessary to make this change effective.

The law made it the duty of the state dairy and food commissioner, [illegible] to require each county auditor and city or village sealer in this state to procure all standards of weights and measures in their possession to him for comparison, and generally he was charged with the enforcement of all weights and measures laws.

There was a defect in that neither the state sealer nor his deputies, the county sealer nor his deputy, nor the city sealer were authorized or required to compare and [illegible] any weights or measures except such as were brought to them for that purpose. It was apparent that, if the purchasing public and dealers in merchandise were to receive the benefits evidently intended by the framers of the weights and measures laws, it was necessary that state and local sealers should be empowered to [illegible] inspect [illegible] weights and measures wherever they were used or maintained for use; to abolish the fee system and place the deputy sealer on a straight salary, to bring computing scales under the jurisdiction of the sealers, to require that certain commodities must be sold by [illegible] weight or numerical count, and, finally, that at least a modest appropriation should be made to the end that the weights and measures laws might become effective.

The changes in the law as above outlined were made by the general assembly and State Sealer Strode at once put new life into the work and [illegible] department by issuing a circular of instructions to the county and city sealers.

As early as the middle of June, 1911, when this work was inaugurated, but the response to the circular was immediate and effective and the state department [illegible] of most of the county and city sealers.

In little more than one year since the law became effective all of the 88 counties have secured new standards, and the sealers are diligently and enthusiastically at work. In this short time the department has demonstrated that the work of correcting conditions [illegible] weighing and measuring devices [illegible] the [illegible] of the state. [illegible] public [illegible] make the task of the state sealer much easier. The state sealer is [illegible] keeping up this campaign of education and is entitled to the [illegible] and support of the entire people of the state.

## A Self-Discipline.

What we do on some great occasion will probably depend on what we already are, and what we are will be the result of previous years of self-discipline.—Canon Liddon.

## It Looks Like a Crime

to separate a boy from a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. His pimples, boils, scratches, knocks, sprains and bruises demand it, and its quick relief for burns, scalds or cuts is his right. Keep it handy for boys, also girls. Heals everything healable and does it quick. Unequaled for piles. Only 25 cents at Gehring's Pharmacy.

"Mr. Crosser is the author of the municipal referendum law passed by the last general assembly. As a member of that body he advocated generally advanced ideas in legislation and government. As a delegate to the constitutional convention Crosser brought forward the big initiative and referendum amendment. He was active and vigorous in support of all the matters [illegible] progressive measures."—Plain Dealer.

Delegates to the state Republican convention in 1908 were given circulars containing an attack upon the [illegible] up of Republicans in general; and [illegible]

This circular aroused a storm of criticism, which ended with the election of two Democratic judges in 1910. A decision was given by that tribunal early in 1911 in favor of the Republican boss of Cincinnati, [illegible] Henry T. Hunt of Hamilton county [illegible] Cincinnati bringing him to trial on a perjury charge, before a judge who did not owe his nomination to boss rule, indicated that there is need for further cleansing. Judge Charles [illegible], Republican member of the [illegible] bench, one of the bosses' nominees. Prosecutor Hunt claimed [illegible] the functions of presiding judge and so [illegible] Judge Samuel L. Dickson, another boss-made judge, to try the perjury charge against the politician. Defeated in his efforts to compel the boss to plead to the indictment in the other court, Prosecutor Hunt applied to the supreme court for leave to file a petition in quo warranto to ascertain by what authority Judge Hunt was acting as presiding officer of the court. But in a decision concurred in by the Republican judges of the supreme court and to which the two Democratic members dissented, the application was denied, and a few weeks later Judge Dickson nolled the indictment against the boss and set him free without a trial on the merit of the accusation.

The Democratic candidates for the supreme court are Hon. Oscar W. Newman and Hon. William E. Scofield (long term) who are to be elected, Hon. J. F. Wilkin (short term), one to be elected. Their names will not appear on the regular party ticket, but will be placed on a separate nonpartisan one.

## Almost a Miracle.

One of the most startling changes ever seen in any man, according to W. B. Holsclaw, Clarendon, Tex., was effected years ago in his brother. "He had such a dreadful cough," he writes, "that all our family thought he was going into consumption, but he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery, and was completely cured by ten bottles. Now he is sound and well and weighs 218 pounds. For many years our family has used this wonderful remedy for Coughs and Colds with excellent results." It's quick, safe, reliable and guaranteed. Price 50 cents and $1.00. Trial bottle free at Gehring's Pharmacy.

Dr. Greene's Nervura
BUILDS STRENGTH
IT REGULATES THE NERVES AND BUILDS UP IN EVERY WAY
Dr. Greene will give free consultation and advice, personally or by mail, 9 West 16th St., New York.

DR. BULL'S Cough Syrup

Have you a cold with a hacking or racking cough, hoarseness, bronchitis, grippe, or an asthmatic or pulmonary cough with sore chest? Has the baby croup, whooping cough or measles cough?
SAMPLE FREE.
Then test the old reliable Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, free. Write to A. C. Meyer & Co., Baltimore, Md. Mention this paper.
"I had a very bad cold and cough and I used the valuable Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup with the best results; one bottle cured me entirely."
Frances E. Lowe, Bridgeville, Del.
REGULAR BOTTLE 25 CTS.
Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup contains no morphine or chloroform. It is safe and sure.

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Lake County, Ohio, will receive sealed proposals up to 12 M. on Monday the 28th day of October 1912, at their office in the Court House, Painesville, Ohio, for the performing the labor and furnishing the materials necessary for the building of the abutments and wing walls for the bridge near the farm of Charles Dewey, in Kirtland Township, in said County, in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file in the County Auditor's office. Said plans and specifications may be seen at the Auditor's office, at any time during regular office hours, from the date of this notice up to the time of receiving proposals, as fixed herein. A contract based upon said sealed proposals will be made with the person or persons submitting the lowest and best proposal and who furnish a good bond for the faithful performance of their contract. A certified check on some approved Lake County bank, in the sum of 10 per cent of the bid, must accompany the proposal.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Commissioners.
W. ALBERT DAVIS,
County Auditor.
Painesville, Ohio, September 23rd, 1912.

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

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By order of the Commissioners.
W. ALBERT DAVIS,
County Auditor.
Painesville, Ohio, September 23rd, 1912.

## Legal Notice

Fred R. Johnson, residing at Alta Vista, County of Wabaunsee, State of Kansas, is hereby notified that Anna E. Johnson [illegible] for divorce, alimony and custody of children, in the Common Pleas Court of Lake County, Ohio, being case No. [illegible] for said Court, and that the same will be for hearing on or after [illegible]

By H. T. NOLAN, Her Attorney.

## Legal Notice

[illegible] day of September 1912, [illegible] duly appointed and qualified as Administrator [illegible] of [illegible] Lake County, Ohio.

[illegible] Probate Judge.

THE depositors of this bank, in themselves, would make a large city—more than eighty eight thousand souls.
You won't make a mistake in choosing as "your bank" the one that has learned how to please this army of depositors.
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W. C. TISDEL, - Chairman

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The Best Quality Portland Cement
For All Purposes
Also Pulverized Limestone, and Burned Lump Lime for agricultural use.
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Prompt shipments made.
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New Castle, Penna.

Five Widely-Different Easy Selling Magazines Want a Representative To Cover Local Territory
There is Big Money for the right person. Man or woman, young or old, if you want work for one hour or 8 hours a day, write at once to
THE BUTTERICK PUBLISHING CO.
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Low One Way Colonist Rates
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NICKEL PLATE ROAD
Tickets on Sale
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to many points in the West, Northwest, and Southwest. Ask Agent or write.

C. E. STODDARD
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## LEGAL NOTICE

Charlotte Phillips whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the [illegible] day of August 1912, [illegible] filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Lake County, Ohio, being case No. [illegible], praying a divorce from said Charles Phillips, on the grounds of [illegible]. Said cause will be for hearing on and after [illegible]

[illegible], Her Attorney.

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Our Prices Please and Are Worth Watching
There's a reason for our growth
THESE WILL PLEASE
Elliott & Ruhling

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We sell Fertilizers for every crop. Don't plant your potatoes, corn, tomatoes, onions, grass and grain or any other crop without using some fertilizer as it will surely pay you according to the proportion used. I say this from my own personal experience. We sell the best I know of at a reasonable price.
Also Drain Tile any size.
THE PAINESVILLE COAL FEED & SUPPLY CO.
Successors to Cole Coal Co.
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PAINESVILLE, OHIO

YOUR COAT OR PANTS

or both may need a little pressing up after a hard week's wear. Don't bother with them yourself. You will only lose time and you might spoil them. Send them here and you will have the satisfaction of knowing they will be cleaned and pressed to perfection. We take the greatest possible pains with our work which is why we now enjoy such a large trade. It may be our low prices account for it too.
The Parisian Dry Cleaning Co.
L. JOHNSON, Mgr.
117 S. State St. Painesville, Ohio
Bell 57 W

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD
TO FLORIDA
BEST ROUTE $46.45 ROUND TRIP
Jacksonville
Via Washington & Rail
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Most Attractive
LIBERAL STOP OVERS
RETURN LIMIT JUNE 1st
No extra charge for meals or berths on ship Baltimore to Jacksonville via Chesapeake Bay and Atlantic Ocean.
SPECIAL FARES TO ALL POINTS
See Ticket Agent or Write [illegible]
Cleveland, Ohio

SUNDAY EXCURSIONS
VIA
NICKEL PLATE ROAD
Tickets will be sold to
Points Within 100 Miles
25c to $1.00 Round Trip
Ask Agent or Write
J. C. MELENBACKER, D. P. A., Erie, Pa.

The Eureka
POOL PARLORS and SMOKE HOUSE
SOFT DRINKS, CANDIES and a Full Line of CIGARETTES
ELECTRIC PIANO for the amusement of all patrons
J. M. MATHEWS, Prop.
[illegible] State St., Painesville, O.

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The Insurance Man

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Initials, Crests, Monograms, Engraved to Your Order, Stamped in Gold or Color, also Illuminated.
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Nitrous Oxide Administered
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MARTIN A. TUTTLE,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Painesville, Ohio,
Postoffice Block.

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GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS
Painesville, Ohio
The Best Stock and First-class Work
Cor. State and Washington Streets.

H. T. NOLAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Pioneer Trust Bldg. Painesville, O.

BURGESS GRANITE WORKS,
Cor. State and Erie Streets.
We give Eagle Stamps
We are the only dealers in Lake, Geauga, Trumbull and Portage counties authorized to sell the celebrated White Bronze monuments with the greatly improved finish.

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Custom Tailor
125 N. State St.
WE DO SANITARY STEAM CLEANING AND PRESSING

SEND $2.00
For a Gallon of this Good Whiskey
Equal to $3.50 grade. $5 Whiskey at $2 per gallon
Duffy Malt Whiskey, per bottle 89c
Guckenheimer or Golden Wedding Rye $2.69 per Gallon
2 Gallons $5.00
All high grade, guaranteed liquors at reduced prices. Sent in plain packages to any address.
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[illegible] Engraving Co.

## Ordinance No. 224

An ordinance granting to The Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company the right to maintain poles and wires thereon and electrical appliances thereto attached in [illegible] the Village of Fairport [illegible] Power Company and [illegible] and lighting thereunder [illegible] passed August 22, 1899, [illegible] Lake County [illegible] assigns to erect [illegible] and attach electric [illegible] on and along the streets [illegible] the Village of Fairport for the purpose of transmitting electric current [illegible] for power, heating and lighting [illegible] the same to the Village and the inhabitants thereof upon certain conditions therein mentioned, and,

Whereas, The Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company, by assignment [illegible] privileges [illegible] Company under ordinance [illegible] poles, wires and appliances erected [illegible] and

Whereas, said The Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company is willing and proposes to reconstruct and extend its said poles, wires, appliances and equipment in said Village used for the purpose of transmitting electric current for power, heating and lighting, and to that end supply the Village and its inhabitants with better service in power, heating and lighting, and

Whereas, It is [illegible] the extension and reconstruction by said Railroad Company of its said lighting, heating and power system in the Village

Now, therefore, be it ordained by the Village of Fairport [illegible]

[illegible]

Passed Sept. 21, 1912.
AUGUST WOLFF,
Attest: Mayor.
J. O. KOSKI, Clerk.

## Ordinance No. 223

[illegible] Fairport, Ohio [illegible] be and they are hereby authorized and directed [illegible] the following contract [illegible] entered into this [illegible] day of September 1912 [illegible] municipal corporation of Lake County [illegible] The Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company [illegible] second part.

[illegible]

Passed Oct. 2, 1912.
JOHN J. [illegible]
Attest: Mayor.
JAMES HUTCHINSON, Clerk.

## Ordinance No. 48

An ordinance granting to The Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company the right to erect and maintain poles, string wires thereon and other electrical appliances thereto, in, along and over the streets, alleys and public grounds of the Village of Richmond, Ohio, for the purpose of transmitting electric current for power, heating and lighting thereover.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Village of Richmond, State of Ohio:

Section 1. That said [illegible] privilege and authority be and they hereby are granted and vested in The Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company, its successors and assigns [illegible]

[illegible]

In witness whereof the said Village of Fairport has caused this contract to be written in duplicate, duly executed and signed by the proper officers [illegible] and said The Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company [illegible]

[illegible] Passed September 21, 1912.
J. O. KOSKI, Clerk.

[illegible] lamp per year, payable in monthly installments at the end of each month, and in case said Village shall desire any greater number of said Tungsten lights within said period they shall be furnished by said Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company on the same terms and conditions, but only in accordance with provisions of Article 5 of this contract.

[illegible]

Section 2. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after the earliest period allowed by law.
Passed October 2, 1912.

## MENTOR

Mrs. Will Hayward and her sister Mrs. James Ford, both of them Mentor girls, the daughters of Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Loomis, and both now living in Cleveland, were down for the day on Friday with Mrs. Ed Sawyer.

While Mrs. Will Hart has decided to close her ice cream parlor for the winter, that at the Center which has been carried on by Miss Harriette Wright and her mother of Cleveland (they having moved down some time since into the Elizabeth Pratt cottage), will be run all winter especially for lunches for the school children, when sandwiches and hot cocoa, coffee and chocolate will be served, and ice cream may be kept as long as there is any call for it. We notice that automobile parties are accustomed to stop there for a "bite" and to buy good cigars.

Mr. and Mrs. William Taylor have gone to Meadville, Pa., for the rest of the year. They go with a sister of Mr. Taylor, and probably will remain there all winter if the climate seems to agree with them, as Mr. T. is rather out of health.

Mr. Charles Johnson is about to leave for Los Angeles, where he spent last winter, and is expecting to open a garage out there. His wife and family will remain here for the present at least.

Mr. and Mrs. John Laird of Ashtabula and two little sons came here by automobile on Saturday. They are guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frost and Mrs. Laird is to remain several days after her husband returns home.

Dr. W. A. Hillis of Chicago, who is connected with the Moody Bible Institute, gave a most helpful talk in the Disciple church last evening, at a union meeting held there between the Methodists and Disciples, same having been going on all summer. Mr. Hillis gave a strong talk to all those present, to find out what they could do for the betterment of the community, and then advised them to "get busy" and do it.

Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Dunwell start on Wednesday for Eustis, Florida, with their three little sons, and are expecting to remain away all winter.

Mrs. Frank Case has been enjoying a visit from her mother, Mrs. Cole, who lives in Warren.

The Cleveland gentleman who has recently bought the Case farm, is doing a great deal of grading and getting ready to build quite extensively we understand, another summer. Mr. and Mrs. Case are soon to give possession, and will spend the winter in the East, and probably will go on a prospecting tour through the Carolinas, and even farther South.

Mrs. Minnie Worcester Smith, of Massillon, has been spending the past week with her sister Mrs. Will Kerr and her family.

Mr. John Frost returned a few days ago from having spent a number of weeks in North Evans, and vicinity of New York state, where he visited relatives and old neighbors around his old home.

The church supper was largely attended on Wednesday evening, when the Board of Stewards made their annual report at the end of the conference year, said report being received with every evidence of satisfaction. This is the first time in the history of the Methodist church here, as far as we have ever heard, when everything was paid up and the slate clear for another year. The church is in the very best condition possible, and seems to stand in favor with the people of the community. What is more the friendly feeling existing between the two young preachers, the Disciple and Methodist, promises well for the coming year, and their usefulness in the village.

The last Miscellany Club was held with Miss Mabel Dutlan, when Mrs. Will Hagenbergen was voted into membership. Papers were read by Mrs. [illegible], Mrs. Barber and Miss Sarah Lyle, all of them being unusually good. [illegible] It was generally expected that Mrs. Justus [illegible] would have the [illegible] was given by Mrs. Ed Sawyer and was just as good as it could be. The Mentor women are quite proud of their ability to study and their willingness to do whatever is assigned to them.

The old friends and neighbors of Mr. James Cudney were shocked to hear of his death [illegible] reaching here until sometime on Thursday [illegible] brought [illegible] for [illegible] Mentor cemetery. Mr. Cudney lived in Mentor all through his boyhood and early manhood [illegible] Miss Maggie [illegible] children were born here [illegible] Kirk [illegible] the Methodist church [illegible] is buried here. Some years ago the family moved to Northfield [illegible] beautiful home with everything to make life interesting. Mr. Cudney was found dead in his corn field at the close of the day, having finished [illegible] work well done. [illegible] been a secret [illegible] and they [illegible] The funeral [illegible]

[illegible] those who can spare the [illegible] for a really fine vacation.

Several persons from here attended the funeral of Mr. William Haskell who was buried from his home in Concord on Tuesday. Mr. Haskell spent his boyhood days in Mentor, and had old time friends here who were made sorry by his death. His sister, Miss Emily Haskell, lives in the old home, and is the only survivor of the family.

[illegible] Sutherland [illegible] over Sunday.

Mrs. Ada Smith of Willoughby, together with her daughter Miss Lottie spent a short time here last week with her brother Mr. Burton Smith and his family.

Mrs. Aura Grier celebrated a birthday one day last week, and was presented with a fine Victrola and a number of records by her son Mr. Fred Grier of Cleveland, which her friends are now enjoying with her.

Miss Kate Garrett is here on business but expects soon to return to her new home with her brother in Oregon.

Mrs. Sarah Green, accompanied by Miss Cora Reynolds, left here one day last week for southern California where she [illegible] the winter months.

Mrs. Leslie Roshof of Cardner, Colo., who has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Calvin Carroll, left on Thursday evening for Wahpeton, Dakota, where she will spend a couple of weeks with her [illegible] Mrs. Eunice Daniels Barber and her cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Barber.

Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Lyle entertained Mr. and Mrs. William Hannah of Lakewood, this state, over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Fenner leave in a few days now for their winter home in Eustis, Florida.

The next Miscellany Club is to be at the home of Mrs. Charles Church in West Mentor, when there will be another very full program.

The Missionary meeting this week Thursday is to be held with Mrs. H. [illegible], who is to be in charge of her daughter Mrs. Perkins.

Mr. and Mrs. John Kerk of Cleveland have been the guests of the King sisters while in our village over Sunday, and called on a few of the many friends here.

Rev. and Mrs. [illegible] have packed up all their household goods, which have been stored in one room of the parsonage [illegible] be with their daughter for the present.

Mr. William Chandler of Cleveland who has charge of the East Side Y. M. C. A. was here as the guest of Mr. Schaffner over Sunday, and occupied the Methodist pulpit in the morning telling about the work of the Association.

Since this part of the state has been re-districted, and Mentor is now in the Akron District, we have another Presiding Elder and his name is Dr. Baxter. On Saturday next he will be here and hold his first quarterly conference, and will speak in the church Sunday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fischer and family moved to the city the last of the week, and so again the old Wheeler Place is vacant and on the market.

Word arrived a few days ago of the death of Mrs. Julius Cleveland, nee Miss Lillie Fitzpatrick, which occurred at the home of her daughter Mrs. [illegible] in Cleveland recently. She has lived quite a number of years in Mentor, was connected with the Hopkins family, and had a large circle of acquaintances in the county.

Mr. and Mrs. Daniels [illegible] have been having a visit from their friend, Mrs. Peter Johnson of Munson, recently.

Mrs. Will Root of Fairport has been recently visiting her husband's parents [illegible] and Mrs. [illegible]

Mrs. Philip Hagenbergen [illegible] by her daughter, Miss [illegible] have been in the city visiting friends [illegible] for several days [illegible] California, and was anticipating a very delightful [illegible]

[illegible] see that interesting old [illegible]

[illegible] is a guest at the [illegible] Mrs. T. D. Morley at their pleasant country home [illegible]

[illegible] York, and [illegible] by taking charge of the [illegible] his father [illegible] of much responsibility, and thereby, too, realizing a dream of his own. The [illegible]

[illegible] ready to settle down and make home [illegible] best place on the face of the earth [illegible]

Dr. W. A. Hillis was [illegible]

Miss Dorothy Foss attended [illegible]

[illegible] Mr. and Mrs. John [illegible] returned [illegible] attended automobile trip through [illegible]

Mentor Wall Paper Store
NEW STOCK ON HAND
Besides a Large Assortment in Books which I would be pleased to show you
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HAVE YOUR FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN AT HOME
We represent one of the Largest and Best Companies
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D. J. TALCOTT, Manufacturers' Agent
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

# The Yellow Letter

by William Johnston

Illustrations by V. L. Barnes

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### SYNOPSIS.

Harding Kent calls on Louise Farrish to propose marriage and finds the house in great excitement over the attempted suicide of her sister Katharine. Kent starts an investigation and finds that Hugh Crandall, suitor for Katharine, who had been forbidden the house by General Farrish, had talked with Katharine over the telephone just before she shot herself. A torn piece of yellow paper is found at sight of which General Farrish is stricken with paralysis. Kent discovers that Crandall has left town hurriedly. Andrew Elser, an aged banker, commits suicide about the same time as Katharine attempted her life. A yellow envelope is found in Elser's room. Post Office Inspector Davis, Kent's friend, takes up the case. Kent is convinced that Crandall is at the bottom of the mystery. Katharine's strange outcry puzzles the detectives. Kent and Davis search Crandall's room and find an address, Lock Box 17, Ardway, N. J. Kent goes to Ardway to investigate and becomes suspicious of a "Henry Cook." A woman commits suicide at the Ardway Hotel. A yellow letter also figures in this case.

## CHAPTER VII

### Two Disappearances.

I looked at my watch and saw that it was nearly noon. I remembered that I had not yet called up Louise as I had intended to do the very first thing that morning. What a laggard lover she must think me! How heartless it must seem to her for me to leave her alone so long in the mansion where here father and sister lay dying, perhaps dead, with the black shadowy mystery still hanging over her and them! What must she think of me? Filled with self-reproach I sprang up without a word of apology or explanation to the others and hastened to the telephone booth I had observed in the hall.

"Give me 0141 Madison," I demanded of central.

"What's the matter?" she repeated, with surprise in her tone, which struck me peculiarly until I considered that long distance calls from Ardway must be such a rarity as to surprise even the operator.

"I want long distance—New York," I explained, enunciating distinctly, "0141 Madison."

"Again," central replied, flippantly, it appeared to me.

I repeated the number, more than annoyed by her response. "Oh, I've got your number all right by this time."

It was a good thing for her that she tried no more jocularity with me, or the rules of the company against profanity would have been shattered. There was a wait of several minutes, filled with the usual false alarms of long-distance telephoning, during which I stood and fumed. At last I heard my dear Louise's voice and hastened eagerly to ask after her welfare. Her voice seemed strong and cheerful though she admitted that she had slept little the night before. I apologized for not having called up before. She told me that while her father's condition was unchanged, the doctor thought he was in no immediate danger, and that Katharine was much improved. The doctor believed now that she could live. She was conscious but very weak, and Louise had been forbidden to speak to her and was allowed in the room only for a minute at a time. I hastily sketched for her the events of the morning.

"Oh, Mr. Kent," said Louise's voice—how I wished she would call me by my first name—"who do you suppose called up?"

"Who?"

"Hugh Crandall."

"What's that?" I exclaimed, hardly believing my ears.

"Hugh Crandall," she repeated a little louder and more distinctly. "He asked for Katharine, and the maid called me to the telephone. I told him my sister was ill and could not come to the telephone. He seemed greatly agitated and insisted on knowing what the matter was. He was so agitated and persistent I finally told him she had met with an accident. He was silent for so long I thought he had left the telephone, but all of a sudden he asked 'Did she shoot herself?' and before I thought I answered 'Yes.' Then he cried out, 'Oh, my God!' or something like that and asked if she was fatally injured. I told him that she was alive but unconscious and then, Harding, he asked if I had seen anything of a yellow letter. I thought I had better tell him nothing about that, so I answered 'No,' and then he rang off."

"That was right," I said. "Where did he call up from?"

"I have no idea."

"When was it? How long ago?"

"Not very long, within the hour."

Hastily I explained to Louise that a man that I believed was Crandall was here in the hotel with me and that I would find him at once and make him explain the mystery. Before I left the booth I got the Ardway central again and from her learned what I had begun to suspect—that 0141 Madison had been called from the very booth in which I stood, not over an hour before. There was no longer any doubt about it in my mind—Cook was Crandall. He evidently had gone straight to the telephone booth after slipping out of the room as I had asked the question about the yellow letter. From the questions he put to Louise, he must have been suspecting that Katharine would try suicide. Why else had he asked if she had shot herself? He must have known her motive. He surely could explain the dark mystery that burdened her father and herself.

I resolved to seek him at once and, even if I had to have him arrested on some pretext, or if I had to use physical force, to make him disgorge all he knew. I felt in my pocket to make sure that the revolver Davis had given me was there, and hurried back to the office.

"Have you seen anything of Cook?" I asked, trying to mask the eagerness with which I sought him.

"Not since this morning," the landlord volunteered. "I guess you saw him after I did. The coroner told me you saw him leaving the room during the inquest."

"I seen him," volunteered the clerk.

"Where? When?" I asked excitedly.

"About an hour ago, driving past here lickety-split with the black mare from Jones' livery stable."

"Which direction did he go?" I cried, all excitement at the thought that Crandall was escaping just at the very moment when I, for the first time, had made sure of his identity.

"He must be followed and found at once," I said, turning to the landlord. "Don't his actions look to you like those of a guilty man? The minute he hears me ask about a yellow letter he disappears from the hotel. There is no train by which he can escape. So desperate is he that he hires a horse and tries to get away cross country."

I had hoped by my eagerness to stir in the landlord something of my own feeling in regard to Crandall's guilt, but these country yokels are hard to move.

"What do you suspect him of?" he inquired calmly. "Why should he want to escape from you? Have you got a warrant for him?"

I was not yet ready to divulge my reason for wanting Crandall captured. Even if we had him, what definite crime was there of which I could accuse him? I was morally certain that the yellow letter or letters emanated from him, yet how could I prove it? A new thought came to me.

"Where is his baggage?" I asked.

"He only had a hand satchel with him," said Mr. Williams, "and I guess that is up in his room."

"Suppose we go look for it," I suggested.

"You don't do no such thing as that in my hotel," said the landlord decisively, "not unless you've got a warrant. He's paid for his room for a week in advance and there ain't no law to prevent his going and coming as he pleases, so long as there ain't no warrant out for him. If he wants to get out of town behind the fastest horses in Jones' stable I ain't a going to try to stop him, and what's more, if he has left his grip in his room it is going to stay there. Maybe or maybe not there are things in it, but there ain't no prying stranger going to know what's there unless he can show me due warrant of law."

"You may be defeating the ends of justice," I warned him sternly, indignantly resenting his remark, yet seeing no way in which I could successfully dodge his appellation of "prying stranger" without revealing my whole hand, and this I was determined not to do until Davis arrived and I had had an opportunity to consult with him.

"I may be blocking your plans," said the landlord gruffly, "but you'll get no more help out of me unless I know what it is you are after. The right kind of a mystery doesn't hurt the hotel business, but there's things that do, and if you want any help from me, young man, I've got to know what's going on."

"I wish I knew myself," I said mentally, adding aloud: "When I am ready to speak you will hear many things that will astound you. Meanwhile, I tell you that I have every reason to believe that that man who fled from here is a great criminal and that if you do not aid in his apprehension you will be doing a serious wrong to the community. I'll tell you this much. I am convinced that he was responsible for this woman's death and for other deaths."

"Maybe he is and maybe he ain't," said the landlord. "I saw the lady myself, and nobody can persuade me it was anything but a suicide. Why, I cut her down!"

"I am not denying that she committed suicide," I replied with some asperity, "but I am morally certain that if she killed herself she was driven to it by the man who has just fled. I insist on being allowed to examine his baggage."

"Look here, young man," said Mr. Williams, "I have told you once and for all that the baggage of no guest in this house is going to be examined without due process of law. And I want to say right here that it's evident that you yourself know a lot more about this case than you are telling. If you are an officer and can show me a warrant I am ready to give you all the aid and assistance I can, but until you do, I'd advise you to keep your nose out of things that ain't your business and to stay out of places you ain't got a right to be in."

The suspicion crossed my mind that it might be he who had discovered me in the post office the night before. I decided quickly that it could not have been, for he was in the hotel when I arrived. I felt sure it must have been either Crandall or the postmaster. Plainly, though, there was nothing further to be gained by argument with the obtuse Mr. Williams. After all, there ought not to be much difficulty in tracing Crandall by the vehicle in which he had driven away. That could wait until Davis arrived. Meanwhile I pondered on what I could do to throw light on the case. I had it. I would visit the post office again and see what I could learn about the holder of the lock box from which Davis believed the yellow letters came.

Abruptly leaving the landlord, I strolled out into the street, determined to go boldly to the post office and make inquiries. As I approached the building I saw a little group of villagers gathered in front of it, the faces of some of whom I had noted at the inquest. They seemed to be excitedly discussing some happening. I was not without some trepidation that I came closer. If my visit to the post office had been discovered and there was anyone in the crowd who could identify me, an awkward situation might develop. I put on a bold front, however, and approached closer.

"What's the matter?" I asked, trying to make my inquiry seem casual.

"The postmaster's disappeared," some one explained.

"Where?"

"Don't know," said my informant. "He didn't come to the office at all today. When the people come for their mail after the New York train got in he wasn't here. Hank Rollins always brings it up on the stage, and as he's passing, throws it off on the board walk and the postmaster comes out and gets it. Nobody ever goes for their mail for a few minutes after that, to give him a chance to get it sorted. The first persons who got here today found the mail-sack lying just where the driver had flung it."

"Yes, sir," broke in an old man whom I heard them call "Dad" Hutchinson. "Yes, sir, I was the first to notice it. I was going to the office to see if maybe there was a letter for me from my daughter Mary, who lives up Boston way, and I noticed the sack lying right over there. I went into the office to tell the postmaster about it and kind of have a little fun with him, and bless my soul if there was hide or hair of him to be seen anywhere. Looking through the boxes, I could see that the back door was standing open, and I went around there and looked, and I couldn't see anything of him, either. It didn't seem right for the mail to be lying out there on the sidewalk, 'twas like taking undue liberty with government property, so I dragged the sack around and flung it in the door and went looking for the constable. Then I heard about the suicide and the inquest down to the hotel, so I went down there to fetch him, and all the crowd that had been down to the inquest come trailing along."

"I noticed when I come along here last night that the post office was dark," volunteered another of the crowd. "I don't know just what time it was, but it was just before it began to rain. I remember now, thinking it kind of funny the office was shut up so early, but I didn't stop to investigate. I'll bet he wasn't here last night, either."

"It's burglars, that's what it is," said an excited youngster. "I saw them at work. I come along here last night and there was a flash like from a dark lantern. Right in there behind the boxes it was. They must a been at work then. I'll bet they killed him and hid his body and made away with all the money and stamps."

"How many of them were there?"

"Did you see them?"

"What time was it?"

Questions poured thick and fast on the youngster, who evidently had told [illegible] advantage of [illegible] created to slip around to the rear of the building, where I found a self-appointed committee of citizens and the constable guarding the door.

"Has anything been stolen?" I asked.

"Not as far as we can discover," said the constable. "There ain't no disorder about the place and the safe hasn't been busted, as far as I can see. I ain't made any regular investigation, being as this is government property."

"Has no one any idea where the postmaster is?" I asked.

"That's just what we've been trying to find out. Jim, here, as soon as we found Rouser wasn't here, went up to the Widow Smith's, where he boards. Thought maybe he'd just overslept or something like that, or maybe was sick. But Mrs. Smith went up and looked in his room and come down and said he hadn't been home all night."

"Yes," interrupted Jim, "and what's more, she said it was nothing unusual for him not to come home. There was lots and lots of nights recently when he didn't show up. She had no idea where he spent his nights. She's a woman that minds her own business and don't interfere none with her boarders' goings and comings as long as they pay their money regular."

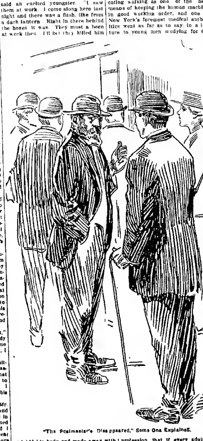
"What are you going to do about keeping the office open?" I asked, much puzzled over this new mystery. How I wished for Davis! Mystery seemed to be piling on mystery with every step I took. Beyond the one conviction I had that Hugh Crandall was in some way to blame for it all, I saw nothing that would help me in my undertaking.

"We've arranged about that. We've sent for Jennie Cox to come over and take charge. She always takes hold when Charlie Rouser wants to take a day or a half day off. She knows the combination of the safe and the money-drawer and has been sworn in as special assistant. She'll know what to do and who to notify."

"It may interest you to know that Post Office Inspector Davis will be out here tonight," I told them. "I left him in New York last night and he promised to join me here."

Suspicion flashed into the faces of all my auditors.

(TO BE CONTINUED)



"The Postmaster's Disappeared," Some One Explained.

### The Walking Cure.

Doctors are of one mind in advocating walking as one of the best means of keeping the human machine in good working order, and one of New York's foremost medical authorities went as far as to say in a lecture to young men studying for the profession, that if every adult could be persuaded to make a conscientious habit of walking five miles every day there would be such a prompt and general improvement in health that doctors would soon have to be looking for other ways of making a living.

# Fifty Years in Prisons

### Old Englishman Who Has Spent Three-Fourths of His Life Behind the Bars

An extraordinary spectacle was presented in the dock at the London sessions the other day—a gray haired, bearded man, 66 years of age, who had spent three parts of his life—half a century—in prison for thefts which today would call forth a comparatively trifling sentence. He was a laborer, named George Lawrence, and was found "guilty" of being an habitual criminal. He also pleaded guilty to having stolen a coat and other articles from an office in Chelsea. The judge, commenting on some of the man's sentences—five years for stealing coats and three terms of ten years for stealing forks, a box, and an overcoat respectively—said that for any one of those offenses he would nowadays probably only receive three months imprisonment. It was an echo of the brutal system of years ago. "In all I have served nearly 50 years in prison," said the old convict, "and I don't suppose the things I stole were worth £30 altogether. I have never had a chance in my life." The judge at first passed sentence of three years' penal servitude for the theft and five years' preventive detention, saying it was the minimum the law allowed in such a case, but later he decided that the offense was one in which he could, having regard to the past treatment of the prisoner, pass a sentence of 12 months' hard labor, thus avoiding the sentence of preventive detention. When he heard the altered sentence, the old man, bringing his hand up to a military salute, exclaimed, in tones of gratitude: "I will endeavor to make it my very last, sir."

# OLD-FASHIONED IDEAS WILL NOT DO IN PACKING FRUIT FOR HIGHEST PRICE

### By Careful Attention, Absolute Honesty and Judicious Advertising Farmer Can Create Demand for His Particular Variety of Garden Produce.

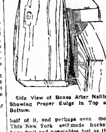
(By C. M. SCHULTZ.)

A New York business man who was forced to a New Jersey suburb on account of broken health, is making a splendid living by repacking fruit and vegetables which he buys from farmers and truckers, repacking them and selling direct to the consumer. He drives on an average 20 miles, and the outdoor life has completely restored his health.

Three years ago this man commenced business with a one-horse wagon. He repacked his fruit and vegetables with the aid of a small son, drove his own wagon, and conducted the entire business practically alone.

He now owns two double-team wagons, two single-horse wagons and a light auto truck, covering four routes each from 12 to 15 miles long.

This man is simply doing what the farmers and fruit-growers from whom he buys his supplies ought to do themselves if they would make all the profit there is to be made in the business. Growing the crop is not all of the game. Marketing is a good half of it, and perhaps even more. This New York self-made huckster buys fruit and vegetables just as they come from the farmers' wagons. They are delivered at his place often covered with dirt, the fruit bruised and scratched, vegetables untrimmed and all generally unsorted.



Side View of Boxes After Nailing, Showing Proper Bulge in Top and Bottom.

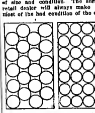
The fruit, particularly the larger varieties, such as apples, peaches and pears, are carefully sorted and graded by the huckster, the apples washed, and the fruit is packed in small boxes or baskets, clean, uniform and highly attractive in appearance. Small fruits such as cherries and berries are often dumped out of their original packages as they come from the farmers, sorted and repacked in clean boxes. Cherries are packed in boxes that hold from one-half peck to one peck and over the top is tacked gauze to protect them from insects.

All root vegetables are carefully washed, topped and bound in bunches. Tomatoes are graded and repacked in clean baskets, and no damaged vegetables are offered for sale.

This man can prove by his books that he makes a net profit of from 25 to 100 per cent. by his method of handling and marketing.

There is no reason why the men who grow fruit and vegetables should not make equally as big profit, provided they possess the faculty for organization and the patience and pride necessary to put up their products in a style that will most readily attract the eyes of their customers.

While it is not always practicable for the farmer or gardener to sell direct to the consumer he can, by careful sorting and packing his product, get a much better price when selling to the retail dealer than he can if he follows the old-fashioned methods of dumping everything into boxes, baskets and barrels, regardless of size and condition. The shrewd retail dealer will always make the most of the bad condition of the stuff offered him, beating down the grower to the lowest possible point, and then add to his profits by the work of a few boys in the basement, who are instructed in the art of cleaning and repacking.



Two Styles of Packing Fruit.

Any farmer or gardener or fruit-grower who is located within reasonable distance of a good retail market will make more money by selling to the retail dealers than by shipping his stuff to the commission men in the large cities. By careful attention, absolute honesty and judicious advertising he can, in a very short time, establish a reputation for his produce which will become known to the consumer who will always demand this particular brand.

A recent visit to the great produce market on South Water street, Chicago, disclosed the fact that hundreds of shippers send their apples—much of it fine fruit of good color and free from rot—to the commission men, dumped into barrels regardless of size or condition, mixed with dirt, leaves and twigs, all tending to lower the value of the fruit, a condition which the commission men are quick to take advantage of.

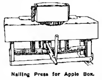
All over the great market district in the basements are men and boys constantly engaged in dumping these apples on huge tables, where they are sorted according to size and color, and repacked in boxes or barrels. In the former the layers are ranged in rows with the stem side up. When packed in barrels the top layer is made up of selected fruit all of the same size and color; and the rows are uniform, so that when the cover is removed the appearance of the barrel is pleasing.

A commission man on South Water street, Chicago, in a burst of confidence said: "Does it pay to repack fruit and vegetables? Well, I should say it did. I pay expert fruit-packers three dollars per day and their work nets me to profit at least three times their wages, and often four and five times. The way shippers send their stuff to market is a fright, and we people who see it coming in here every day by the hundreds of carloads can understand why fruit growers do not make more money than they do. Too many of them lack common business 'gump.' That's about all there is to it."

In packing apples in barrels the first process is to place the barrel with top down with the bottom removed. The grower's label and a paper pad is first placed on the top and then the apples are laid in layers with the stems down and so arranged as to fit in snugly, leaving as little space between the apples as possible.

The next layer is also placed in the same way, great care being taken to get fruit of the same color for both layers so that the second layer will show through the first when the barrel is opened. The barrel is then filled with fruit and gently shaken until nearly filled, when the last few layers must be so laid that the bottom will bear evenly upon it all. The last layer should be about level with the top of the staves or just a little higher.

The bottom cushion should then be placed on the fruit and the head laid on and forced down with a press for the purpose, the head and hoops then being nailed in place.



Nailing Press for Apple Box.

A barrel, so packed, can be shipped long distances, and stored a considerable length of time without injury to the fruit. The more closely the fruit is packed the tighter the heads are pressed down—provided the pressure is not great enough to cause bruising—the better will the fruit stand shipping and handling.

# POTTED PLANTS IN THE WINTER SEASON

### Plant Should Be Made as Nearly Natural as Possible—Air and Sunshine Needed.

It must be borne in mind that a plant in a pot is trying to develop itself under unnatural conditions and it must be assisted in every possible way, and the conditions under which it labors should be made as nearly natural as possible. It must be supplied with fresh air in liberal quantities as frequently as the weather will admit. It must be given the benefit of all sunshine furnished by the short winter days, if it is a sunshine-loving plant, as most flowering plants are.

If it is not particularly fond of sunshine it will require good light in liberal amount. And in order to make development as thorough as possible, and lay the foundation for future good work in the production of flowers, it must be supplied with all the nutriment it can make use of, for no plant can do itself justice unless it is well fed. And water must also be given in proportion to the needs of the plant at this season.

### Alfalfa.

Alfalfa is one of the best of all forage plants, both for the land and for stock food. It requires a certain species of bacteria on the roots to cause the plants to grow and this is not present to all soils, but must be applied in soil that comes from a field where alfalfa or sweet clover (melilotus) is growing well. The same bacteria live on the roots of these two plants. It is good for orchards if cut down and the hay allowed to rot on the ground. Alfalfa or any of the clovers should be plowed under after standing two or three years.

### Is Apple Planting Overdone?

The census figures recently made public show 151,000,000 apple trees in bearing, which produced 148,000,000 bushels of apples, worth $83,000,000; or about 55 cents per tree. Apple enthusiasts and boomers will find in these figures some food for sober reflection. They fall far short of the glittering possibilities so often mentioned.

To offset the decrease of 50,000,000 bearing trees there were nearly 66,000,000 trees not in bearing when the census was taken. Of course many of these will never reach bearing age, nor produce any apples. The old trees are dying fast, for the mortality in ten years seems to have been 26 per cent.

### Churning Results.

For best results at churning time, do not fill the churn more than half full.

### Single-Crop Farms.

In the long run, single crop farming is disastrous.

BACKACHE IS DISCOURAGING
Until You Get After The Cause.

Nothing more discouraging than a constant backache. Lame when you awake; Pains pierce you when you bend or lift. It's hard to work, or to rest. You sleep poorly and next day is the same old story. That backache indicates bad kidneys and calls for some good kidney remedy. None so well recommended as Doan's Kidney Pills.

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Your druggist sells Resinol Soap (25c) and Resinol Ointment (50c), or by mail on receipt of price. Resinol Chem. Co., Baltimore, Md.

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TEETHING DURING HOT WEATHER
is the most critical time of your baby's life. The regular use of KOPP'S BABY'S FRIEND prevents Cholera Infantum, convulsions and all ailments to which babies are subject at this time.

5-13-12. Grand Rapids, Mich.
The Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa.
Gentlemen: I am well pleased with your BABY'S FRIEND. I have used several bottles large size with unusually good and satisfactory results. Thanking you for the sample you sent me and wishing you success, I am, yours very truly, Dr. D. A. Hatfield.

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Free sample by mail on request by
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AT ALL DRUGGISTS

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| Euclid | 1,700 | 17,000 | 7,500 |
| Euclid | 1,400 | 13,000 | 7,000 |
| Euclid | 1,000 | 11,000 | 4,000 |
| Euclid | [illegible] | 15,000 | 6,000 |
| Euclid | [illegible] | 12,000 | 6,000 |
| Lorain | 1,000 | 10,000 | [illegible] |
| St. Clair | [illegible] | 12,000 | [illegible] |
| Detroit | [illegible] | 18,000 | 11,000 |
| E. 55th | 1,400 | 15,000 | [illegible] |
| Bonded Lease | 2,000 | 22,000 | 8,500 |
| Also the following, rented as rooming houses: | | | |
| W. 25th | $1,400 | $8,000 | no debt |
| E. 55th | 1,200 | 10,000 | no debt |
| Euclid | 1,200 | 12,000 | $6,000 |

Also several residences and double houses. Write full description of your farm value, and if it is free from debt.

F. S. Bauder, 311 Society for Savings, Cleveland, O.

Gentle and Sure

You, also, should give approval to this efficient family remedy—your bowels will be regulated so surely and safely; your liver stimulated; your digestion so improved by

BEECHAM'S PILLS

Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA
Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE.
NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Ltd., BUFFALO, N.Y.

THEY'RE AFTER YOU
They're in the air you breathe, the food you eat and the water you drink. [illegible] Microbe Killer Water [illegible]
[illegible] 234 Prince St., New York, N. Y.

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER
[illegible] JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N. Y.

PISO'S REMEDY
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

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Richest in Healing Qualities
FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER
FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c, and $1.00 at Druggists.

Make the Liver Do its Duty

Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.

Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes
FINEST QUALITY. LARGEST VARIETY
They meet every requirement for cleaning and polishing shoes of all kinds and colors.

GILT EDGE, the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains OIL. Blacks and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing, 25c. "French Gloss," 10c. STAR combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 10c. "Dandy" size 25c. BABY ELITE combination for gentlemen who take pride in having their shoes look A1. Restores color and lustre to all black shoes. Polish with a brush or cloth, 10 cents. "Elite" size 25 cents. If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for a full size package, charges paid.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO., 20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass. The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

Pettit's Eye Salve Quickly Ends Weak, Sore Eyes

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 41-1912.

### Inexperienced.

In a boarding house for bachelors Amanda, typical "Mammy," looked after the guests' comfort in true southern style so well that one of the men thought he would take her away with him in the summer in the capacity of housekeeper. Toward spring he waylaid her in the hall one day and said:

"Mandy, do you like the country?"

Mandy reckoned she did.

"Would you like to go away with me this summer and keep house for me?"

Mandy was sure she would.

"Suppose I get just a bungalow. Do you think you could take care of it nicely by yourself?"

Mandy gasped and rolled her eyes. "'Deed, no, massa! Reckon you all better get somebody else; I don't know nothin' about taking care of any animals!"—Harper's Magazine.

### New Stage in Inebriety.

Mr. Borden has been telling an anecdote concerning two "brither Scots" who used to foregather in a "dry" district, each bringing with him a portable spring of comfort in the shape of a bottle of whisky.

One of them was asked one day by a "third party" whether the other, Jock Anderson, did not get a little drunk sometimes.

"Drunk," was the reply. "Man, the last time I was wi' him Jock was that drunk I couldna see him."—London Mail.

### New China Currency.

The new Chinese dollars of the Chinese republic are objects of much curiosity among the natives. They carry English on the obverse side and Chinese on the reverse, with the picture of Dr. Sun Yat Sen, founder of the republic.

### Put it on Her.

Gibbs—Oh, yes, Jones is an ass and all that, but you'll never hear him say a mean thing about his wife.

Dibbs—I don't know! He says she made him what he is.

The Food Tells Its Own Story

It's one dish that a good many thousand people relish greatly for breakfast, lunch or supper.

Post Toasties

Crisped wafers of toasted Indian Corn—a dainty and most delightful dish.

Try with cream and sugar.

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Company, Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

# REQUISITE FOR BEAUTY

### FINE COMPLEXION A THING THAT IS INDISPENSABLE.

### Too Much Care Cannot Be Given to This Important Matter—Especially in Cold Weather Is the Need Great.

The complexion should have the best of care at all times, but especially is this necessary during the days of the late fall and when the winds of winter begin to blow.

The change from the warm summer days when the pores are open and the skin relaxed to the raw weather that shrivels up the skin and causes a drawn feeling over the entire surface of the body, is very trying, and is often followed by a condition that requires prompt treatment.

Feeding the skin is the first step, and this must be faithfully carried out. The action of the wind, particularly when it is driven against the face by the rapid motion of an automobile, tends to dry out the natural oil and leave the skin dry and harsh. Then, too, the muscles of the face become stiff and tense and these must be made to relax and grow pliable and elastic.

To accomplish these two requirements nothing is necessary but a good cleansing cream as first aid followed by a facial bath in very warm water and ending with the use of a nourishing cream which must be carefully massaged into the pores. The cleansing cream must be used always upon coming indoors before any water is allowed to touch the face. The nourishing cream may be applied generously and it should be used as a foundation for the protecting powder before exposing the face to the wind and weather.

Among the many directions that can be given for the prevention of harm to the complexion, none is more important than the careful drying of the skin after using water, and the still more careful rinsing after soap has been used. These two rules admit of no deviation.

Never under any circumstances expose your face or hands to the cold after bathing them without thoroughly drying the skin. This does not necessitate the use of rough towels or any unnecessary friction. Gently patting the skin with a soft absorbent towel is much better than severe rubbing and, to make sure the skin is free from moisture a tiny bit of cream rubbed into the pores, immediately after the drying process, is excellent and is a good preventive of a chapped surface. The careless habit of biting the lips must be avoided if they are to be kept smooth and nice.

All that has been said about the care of the face applies equally well to the hands. In fact greater care must be given them, as the hands are in water so frequently. Plenty of cleansing cream rubbed into the hands before washing them, the use of a soothing lotion immediately after drying them, and the very liberal application of a massage cream will prevent the chapping which often occurs when the cold begins to grow penetrating. Little time is required for this daily care and much trouble can be avoided by observing these small details.

### ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

Miss Elise J. K.: Even though you are not handsome and magnetic, you can still be a very attractive girl. Keep yourself always well groomed, cleanly and dressed in good taste. Be cheerful and agreeable. Dress your hair becomingly without attempting any of the extreme styles which usually make the prettiest face unattractive. Keep your complexion clear, your eyes bright and your mind free from morbid notions, and you will find that you are quite as much sought after as your friends who you think have such an advantage over you, as far as "good looks" are concerned.

Friend: If you use powder every day—either dry or liquid powder—you will find it absolutely necessary to give your face a thorough cleansing at night, else the pores will become clogged and the skin will grow muddy looking. Use cleansing cream first, followed by a facial bath in warm water and mild soap. Rinse in clear warm water and finish with a dash of cold water. If the skin is inclined to be dry, a little of the cream should be rubbed on afterwards. If there is a tendency to the formation of wrinkles, a nourishing cream is necessary, and if there are deep lines, wrinkle plasters are very helpful in smoothing them out.

Inquirer: You would have better success with your curling fluid if you left out the glycerin entirely. Otherwise the formula is all right, and it should make a very good mixture for your purpose. There is nothing in it which could cause the least harm to the hair and you can use it every day without fearing any ill results.

Mrs. William N.: From what you tell me in your letter, you need feel no alarm about the condition of your hair. It does not fall out any more than is normal, and since it does not seem to be growing any thinner, it is probable just the dead hair which is dropping out and new hair is growing in all the time.

Madame Helle will reply to questions through the columns of this paper. Letters requiring personal answers must contain addressed and stamped envelope.

(Copyright, 1912, by Universal Press Syndicate.)

### Fall Veils.

There is still a prominence given to Shetland veils for fall wear. These are shown in fancy effects, the scroll and floral being emphasized.

Outlining in heavy silk is given to some of the expensive veilings.

Black and flesh-colored Shetland veils will be the features, though the white is holding its own.

Dotted veiling in small clusters, just enough to accentuate the whiteness of the skin beneath, are to be used in Paris as a departure from the shadow effects so long in vogue.

# Social Forms and Entertainments

### Regarding a Shower.

So often I read your pleasing articles in the paper that I take it upon myself to write you for a little help.

I am going to give a miscellaneous shower for a bride and wish you to suggest some thing for decorations also for prizes, and how many are necessary.

Please tell me how to arrange the shower for a bride and wish you to suggest bride? What refreshments should I serve. She is to have a home wedding, and has asked me to be matron of honor, what could you suggest for me to wear.—A Young Bride.

A "shower" is given by the hostess asking the guests to come to her house on the day and date decided and each to bring some thing for a "Miscellaneous Downpour." The articles to be wrapped and bear the name of donor, with an appropriate sentiment or good wish for the honored guest. There are no special decorations besides flowers, as you may happen to have them. Light refreshments are served, consisting of whatever beverage you like with a frozen something or a salad and sandwiches. I never heard of prizes unless cards are to be the amusement, and your contribution may be whatever you wish. So much depends upon whether the bride is to keep house or board.

Regarding your dress as matron of honor. You do not say whether the ceremony is to be in the day or evening, in church or at home or what color you or the bride prefers. You can make no mistake by selecting white.

### Engagement Announcement.

Will you please give a novel way to announce my engagement at an October dinner party? Please suggest decorations and kind of favors and place cards. If it isn't asking too much of you, will you suggest the menu.—Forget-Me-Not.

To help tell the news the center piece may be of bride roses, the place cards heart-shaped and the favors slippers which will hold heart bon bons. Serve canapes first, then soup, fish and an entree followed by chicken, peas and sweet potato croquettes. Hot rolls or the bread in napkin with soup course will be sufficient. A fruit or tomato salad and individual ices decorated with Cupids, hearts and bell shaped cakes with coffee "en demi tasse" will complete an acceptable menu. If you like, the monogram of the happy pair may be done on the ices, which may be heart shaped. This will tell the story.

### Questions from a Near Bride.

Who pays for the bride's bouquet? I have been to my fiance's mother's and sister's house to entertainment once only—would it be proper to ask them to come to see my trousseau? As our families have never visited, whose place is it to call first—my mother or his mother?—Unsophisticated.

It is the bridegroom's privilege and pleasure to pay for the flowers carried by the bride and her maids (if she have any). By all means ask the family of the bridegroom to see your trousseau; serve a cup of tea or a glass of something cool if it happens to be warm.

It is the place of the bridegroom's mother and sisters to pay the first call upon you and your family.

### Concerning a Wedding.

If I have a very quiet church wedding with only relatives and possibly a few friends would it be correct to have the wedding march played? Will be married in traveling suit—will it be necessary to have flowers? Do I pay the organist? What carriages do my family engage and pay for?—R. L. M.

By all means have the wedding music. You will find it much easier to walk down and up the aisle with it than to dead silence. It is not necessary to have flowers but I think I would carry a bouquet or wear one. Your family engage and pay for all the carriages except the one for the bride-groom and his best man, who of course accompanies him.

### Which Is Correct?

Won't you please settle an argument by stating which is proper to say, eat a plate of soup or drink a plate of soup?—Subscriber.

Strange to say, soup is always referred to as being eaten. If you will stop to think, we say, "Aren't you going to eat your soup?"

### Reply to "L. E. N."

I see no harm in one of your boy friends walking home from church with you. Girls of fifteen wear their dresses just about to the shoe tops and their hair caught up on top with a big bow or the bow placed at the neck, just whichever way is most becoming.

MME. MERRI.

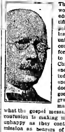
### When Winding Wool.

When winding wool for crocheting or knitting, begin the ball by winding the thread over the tag that comes with the skein. This will save trouble in starting the ball and also trouble when more wool is needed, as the tag has the number and size of the thread on it, and will be there when the end of the ball is reached, and will serve as a guide for the person who uses the last of that ball. Always save the tags of silk embroidery, thread and cotton and linen threads for crocheting for this same purpose.

# SOCIAL SERVICE

By REV. J. H. RALSTON,
Secretary of Correspondence Department,
Moody Bible Institute, Chicago

TEXT: I Cor. 15:3, 4—"Christ died for our sins according to the Scriptures, and he was buried, and rose again the third day according to the Scriptures."



Never were men more confused than today respecting almost every matter of concern. The unrest in the world of business, education, scientific investigation, politics, and no less in religion, is universal. The confidence of the former days as to dependence on Christian experience, the certitude with reference to Christian doctrine, have gone, and there is great confusion in many minds as to what the gospel message is, and this confusion is making many Christians unhappy as they contemplate their mission as bearers of the gospel to the world. The most cordially accepted interpretation of the gospel is that it is social service. Save others physically and ethically and you save yourself. Belief in ethical culture or the work of moral and spiritual evolution working the gradual elimination of evil as now going on successfully, is with many the gospel.

But who should be the most trusted spokesman of such a subject? Would it not be one who is very near to the great teacher, Jesus? It would seem so, and we believe the Apostle Paul was just such a person, and that in the text he answered the question, "What is the Gospel?" He said he was declaring the gospel which he had preached, and immediately follows this statement with the text.

There are just two things here—the death of Christ, and the resurrection of Christ. The second of these is presented without elaboration or comment, "Christ rose again from the dead," but to the first, we have the death of Christ with the occasion of that death, the expiation of our sins, and the confirmation of the death by burial.

### Died for Our Sins.

1. Christ died for our sins. The fact of the death of Christ on Calvary is generally received, but with most persons that death was simply that of an unfortunate young man who had lived a wonderful life, had manifested unselfishness to a degree never equaled by man, but who made a mistake by letting himself fall into the hands of his enemies and being put to death.

The first cause for the death of Christ was our sins. With some persons the death of Jesus Christ has no possible connection with man's relationship to God. It is merely inspirational and of moral influence towards a better life, beautiful to behold if you could shut your eyes to the physical agony and the gruesome blood shedding. But such is not the mission of the death of Christ in the purpose of God, nor have Paul or the other apostles so thought. The death had immediate connection with man's relationship to God—every man who is joined to Christ vitally, there died to the world and world died to him—there was the shedding of blood without which the Scriptures plainly teach there is no "remission of sins."

The brief clause, "He was buried," has far more significance than most think. It is a confirmation of the death which must be perfectly authenticated. The story of the death is quite complete, even before Joseph of Arimathea appears on the scene, and the taking of the body, its burial with all the details given in the gospels, is quite full. The sepulchre was sealed, a guard of soldiers was placed over it, thus doubly confirming the burial of a dead body.

### Risen With Christ.

2. The burial paves the way for the second main proposition—the rising again of Jesus from the dead. Paul preached to the Corinthians that Jesus rose again from the dead. We must read here between the lines, and we do not question but that Paul presented the fullness of this doctrine—using it first to enforce the necessity of the new life—for "you have been risen with Christ." This refers, of course, to the spiritual resurrection very forcefully represented in the resurrection of Jesus Christ.

But Paul also was preaching a gospel to secure a man spiritually resurrected against all future contingencies. Men must die physically and even to the Christian the passing into the unknown hereafter is something disturbing to contemplate, but Paul gives him the glorious hope that he shall rise again from the dead even as Christ, who was the first fruits of them that sleep, rose from the dead.

The chapter from which the text is taken is known as the great resurrection chapter, and Paul reaches the climax at verses 51 and 52. "We shall not all sleep but we shall be changed in a moment, in the twinkling of an eye at the last trump, for the trumpet shall sound and the dead shall be raised incorruptible and we shall be changed." On account of this, he says at the close of the chapter, "Beloved brethren, be ye steadfast, unmovable . . . your labor is not in vain in the Lord."

The Gospel of the death of Christ and of the resurrection of Christ is not narrow, in fact, offers the only platform broad enough on which can be built the doctrine that man needs to deliver him from the curse of sin which is now upon him, a curse hereafter infinitely greater; and, to enable him to have the positive blessing of resurrection.

# WOMEN AS NATURAL ENEMIES

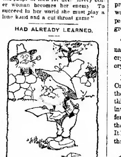
### Writer Advances Some Good Reasons Why This Unfortunate Condition Must Exist.

"The average woman now begins that study of society which will merge ultimately with the marriage campaign. She makes many discoveries which she admits frankly to herself. She comes to many conclusions," says Inez Haynes Gillmore in Harper's Bazar, "which sink unnoticed into her subconscious mind. If marriage, for instance, is her natural career, then men are her natural prey.

"But unfortunately there are never enough men in her world to go round; and of those from whom she may hope to choose some are much more desirable than others. Naturally she prefers the desirable ones—i. e., the 'eligibles.' But—and here she runs against her first obstacle—every other single woman in her circle has come to the same conclusion. From the [illegible] she must declare war on every other member of her sex.

"Men must often wonder at that minute and merciless examination to which, on a first meeting, every woman submits every other woman. Men must often marvel at the power of quick observation which women always develop in these circumstances. This is only the swift interrogation with which a warrior surveys the arms of his opponent. Women are forever discovering new and complex weapons in the possession of rivals. And perhaps the most terrifying element in the situation is psychological—her sense of bafflement, in that she cannot judge of women for men any more than they can judge of men for her. Every other woman becomes her enemy. To succeed in her world she must play a lone hand and a cut-throat game."

### HAD ALREADY LEARNED.



"I hear your son's at college learnin' to be a author. Do you expect he'll soon learn to write for money?"

"Humph! He don't do nothin' else now."

### More Schoolboy "Howlers."

"The Salic law is that you must take everything with a grain of salt."

"Julius Caesar was renowned for his great strength. He threw a bridge across the Rhine."

"The zodiac is the zoo of the sky, where lions, goats and other animals go after they are dead."

"The Pharisees were people who liked to show off their goodness by praying to synonyms."

"An abstract noun is something you can't see when you are looking at it."

"Algebraical symbols are used when you do not know what you are talking about."—Westminster Gazette.

### Marie Divided the Candy.

When the uncle of a couple of Brooklyn youngsters last called at the household whereof they form a part he brought with him some pieces of candy, which were given to the little girl to divide with her brother.

Later the uncle summoned this child to the living room and asked:

"Marie, when you divided those five pieces of candy with your brother, did you give him two and a half pieces?"

"No, sir," said Marie. "I saw they weren't going to come out even, so I ate one before I began to divide."—Lippincott's Magazine.

### End of Famous Vessel.

The Fox, the vessel in which the late Sir Leopold McClintock made his discovery of the fate of Sir John Franklin and his companions, has been wrecked on the Greenland coast. In recent years she has been employed by the Danish Greenland authorities on coastal trips.

IT'S THE FOOD.
The True Way to Correct Nervous Troubles.

Nervous troubles are more often caused by improper food and indigestion than most people imagine. Even doctors sometimes overlook this fact. A man says:

"Until two years ago waffles and butter with meat and gravy were the main features of my breakfast. Finally dyspepsia came on and I found myself in a bad condition, worse in the morning than any other time. I would have a full sick feeling in my stomach with pains in my heart, sides and head.

"At times I would have no appetite for days, then I would feel ravenous, never satisfied when I did eat and so nervous I felt like shrieking at the top of my voice. I lost flesh badly and hardly knew which way to turn until one day I bought a box of Grape-Nuts food to see if I could eat that. I tried it without telling the doctor, and liked it fine, made me feel as if I had something to eat that was satisfying and still I didn't have that heaviness that I had felt after eating any other food.

"I hadn't drank any coffee then in five weeks. I kept on with the Grape-Nuts and in a month and a half I had gained 15 pounds, could eat almost anything I wanted, didn't feel badly after eating and my nervousness was all gone. It's a pleasure to be well again."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. Adv.

Women
From Forty-Five to Fifty Are Much Benefited by Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound.

The "change of life" is a most critical period in a woman's existence, and the anxiety felt by women as it draws near is not without reason.

When her system is in a deranged condition, she may be predisposed to apoplexy, or congestion of some organ. At this time, also, cancers and tumors are more liable to form and begin their destructive work.

Such warning symptoms as sense of suffocation, hot flashes, headaches, backaches, dread of impending evil, timidity, sounds in the ears, palpitation of the heart, sparks before the eyes, irregularities, constipation, variable appetite, weakness and inquietude, and dizziness, are promptly heeded by intelligent women who are approaching the period in life when woman's great change may be expected.

These symptoms are calls from nature for help. The nerves are crying out for assistance and the cry should be heeded in time.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound is prepared to meet the needs of women's system at this trying period of her life. It invigorates and strengthens the female organism and builds up the weakened nervous system. It has carried many women safely through this crisis.

Mrs. Estella Gillispie

ONE CASE OUT OF MANY TO PROVE OUR CLAIMS.

St. Anne, Ill.—"I was passing through the change of life and I was a perfect wreck from female troubles. I had a displacement and bearing down pains, weak fainting spells, dizziness, then numb and cold feelings. Sometimes my feet and limbs were swollen. I was irregular and had so much backache and headache, was nervous, irritable and was despondent. Sometimes my appetite was good but more often it was not. My kidneys troubled me at times and I could walk only a short distance.

"I saw your advertisement in a paper and took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and I was helped from the first. At the end of two months the swelling had gone down, I was relieved of pain, and could walk with ease. I continued with the medicine and now I do almost all my housework. I know your medicine has saved me from the grave and I am willing for you to publish anything I write to you, for the good of others."—Mrs. Estella Gillispie, R.F.D. No. 4, Box 34, St. Anne, Illinois.

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE
For DISTEMPER Pink Eye, Epizootic, Shipping Fever & Catarrhal Fever
Sure cure and positive preventive no matter how horses at any age are infected or "exposed." Liquid given on the tongue, acts on the Blood and Glands, expels the poisonous germs from the body. Cures Distemper in Dogs and Sheep and Cholera in Poultry. Largest selling live stock remedy. Cures La Grippe among human beings and is a fine Kidney remedy. 50c and $1 a bottle; $5 and $10 a dozen. Cut this out. Keep it. Show to your druggist, who will get it for you. Free Booklet, "Distemper, Causes and Cures." Special Agents wanted.
SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists and Bacteriologists, GOSHEN, IND., U. S. A.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
$3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 AND $5.00
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Boys wear W. L. Douglas $2.00, $2.50 & $3.00 School Shoes, because one pair will positively outwear two pairs of ordinary shoes, same as the men's shoes.
W. L. Douglas makes and sells more $3.00, $3.50 & $4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS.
The workmanship which has made W. L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.
Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas latest fashions for fall and winter wear, notice the short vamps which make the foot look smaller, points in a shoe particularly desired by young men. Also the conservative styles which have made W. L. Douglas shoes a household word everywhere.
If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price. Fast Color Eyelets.
CAUTION.—To protect you against inferior shoes, W. L. Douglas stamps his name on the bottom. Look for the stamp. Beware of substitutes. W. L. Douglas shoes are sold in 78 own stores and shoe dealers everywhere. No matter where you live, they are within your reach. If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct to factory for catalog showing how to order by mail. Shoes sent everywhere, delivery charges prepaid. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

We Lead You To Fortune and Happy Life in California

Messrs. J. S. & W. S. Kuhn, the Pittsburgh bankers, are doing in the Sacramento Valley what the U. S. Government is doing elsewhere for the people.

There is ten times more net profit per acre in California irrigated land than in the East and with less labor.

Let us take you where there is comfort and happiness besides profit, climate equal to that of Southern Italy, no frosts nor snow, no thunderstorms nor sunstrokes.

Let us take you where big money is now being made, markets are near, demand for products great and income is sure.

Let us take you where railroad and river transportation is near, where there are denominational churches and graded schools.

Now is the time to buy this land—get in with the winners, the great Panama Canal will soon be ready and you can share in its triumphs, farms are selling rapidly, and we strongly urge you to purchase as soon as possible.

You can buy this land on very easy terms—$15.00 an acre now and the balance in ten yearly payments.

Give us an opportunity to take up all details with you—write us now.

Let us send you our fine illustrated printed matter telling all about it. Write for it at once—it gives you absolute proofs.

KUHN IRRIGATED LAND CO.
Dept. 137
345 FOURTH AVENUE PITTSBURGH, PA.

Doctors say Cancer can't be cured; often cases pronounced CANCER turn out to be nothing more than Chronic Sores or Ulcers.

Read what Mrs. Coselman has to say—
SEPTICIDE CO., Milwaukee, Wis.—[illegible]

Mrs. Coselman.

If you think you have Cancer, try it with at least relieve you. Describe your case and send for a free trial bottle and testimonials today.

SEPTICIDE
SEPTICIDE COMPANY, Dept. D, MILWAUKEE, WIS.

**By Actual Test Six Men Could Not Rip Them!**

**Sold by The Grant Co., at $1.50.**

At the Lake County Fair we held a tug-of-war contest in the presence of hundreds of people, demonstrating that the Sweet-Orr Yellow Ticket working pant positively will not rip. As for wear you never saw its equal. Then too we have good-looking, heavy-weight cassemeres built for hard wear, backed by the Sweet-Orr guarantee of satisfaction, at

**$2.00, $2.50. $3.00.**

Overalls, Work Shirts and Coats, Underwear, Shoes and Boots at reasonable prices.

**The Gail G. Grant Co.**
Service and Value Givers.

**FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH**
—AND—
**PLATE GLASS INSURANCE**
**FRANK L. KERR**

### THE MARKETS.

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | $1 05 |
| Rye | 95 |
| Corn | 84 |
| New Oats | 34 |
| Baled hay, per ton | 16 00 |
| Baled straw, per to | 8 00 |
| Butter, No 1 dairy | 26 |
| Eggs | 25 |
| Lard (home rendered) | 12 |
| Pork, dressed | 9-10 |
| Chickens | 14 |
| Veal | 13 |
| Beef dressed | 12 |
| Tallow, per pound | 05 |
| New potatoes | 50 |
| Honey | 18-19 |
| Maple syrup, per gal | 90-$1 00 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal patent, per sk | 1 70 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1 50 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1 50 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | 03 |
| Corn | 92 |
| New oats | 42 |
| Corn Meal | 1 75 |
| Coop feed, straight corn and oats | 1 75 |
| Middlings | 1 65 |
| Bran | 1 40 |
| Baled hay per cwt | 1 25 |
| Baled straw, per cwt | 60 |
| Butter, creamery | 34 |
| Butter, dairy | 30 |
| Eggs, per doz | 28 |
| New Potatoes | 70 |
| New Potatoes, pk | 20 |

Scott & Calaway
REAL ESTATE INSURANCE INVESTMENTS
PAINESVILLE - OHIO

## Farmer's Column

WANTED—Girl to do general house work. Good home, good wages. Address, Box H, Herald Office, Painesville, Ohio.

PUBLIC SALE—A. W. Harris & Co will offer for sale on the Chas Shaffer farm, 1 mile south of Stop 21 in Madison, on Oct. 18th, a lot of farming implements, some horses and cattle, hogs, wagons and buggies. Sale begins at 12 30

FOR SALE—Two half Percheron colts, black, half brothers, six months old. Three fourth mile east of Unionville on South Ridge. F. F. Upton

FOR SALE—Kellerstrass Crystal White Orpingtons. Breeding stock and cockerels. Write for prices. Mrs J. B. Whipple, Route 2, Painesville.

FOR SALE—Kellerstrass Crystal White Orpingtons Breeding Stock and Cockerels. Write for prices. Mrs. J. B. Whipple, Route 2, Painesville Ohio

FOR SALE—A few White Rock cockerels at [illegible] prices. Pure, fine bred Fishel strain. Beauties. See them and judge for yourself, or if you are not a purchaser bring one with you. They will stand [illegible] so reasonable [illegible] afford to have poor stock. Ask to see the egg record of the pen from which these are bred. W. H. Meredith [illegible]

FOR SALE—Two horses. A good team [illegible] horses [illegible] Am [illegible] Vlossak, Painesville R. F. D. [illegible] Corners.

FOR SALE—Two lighting plants. One gasoline, one acetylene. Both in good condition. Have installed electricity. W. F. Means, Stop 22, Wickliffe, Ohio.

FOR SALE—About 5000 ginseng plants ready to be set out. H. B. Rayl, Mentor, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Jersey cow. Gives six pounds of butter per week. E. F. Mellen, Mentor, O., on Beaver Creek farm.

FOR SALE—General purpose mare. Sound and a good worker; weighs about 1100. Inquire stop 66, Mentor avenue.

WANTED—Work on farm by month. Single, sober, understand horses and cows. Address G. W. Turner, Madison, Ohio.

### WICKLIFFE

Among the pleasant affairs, was a clam bake given by the employes of the Wickliffe Supply Co. Those present were Mr and Mrs. Hole, Mrs. Carlton, Mr and Mrs. Ed Beck and family, Mrs Gaylor and son, Mr and Mrs Kraleck and family, Mr. and Mrs. Reeder and family, Mr and Mrs Honeywell and family, Mis Travers, Miss Hattie Wicker, Mr Jay Jones; out of town guests, Mr and Mrs. Reeder of Alliance, Mr Harry Miller Sandusky, Mrs Wesley and daughter Hazel, and Mr Ernest Lepstren Cleveland

Mrs Honeywell gave a china shower the 27th in honor of her cousin Miss Hazel Wesley of Cleveland. Lunch was served at 2 30. Hallowe'en eve decorations were carried out. Those present were the Misses Florence and Pearl Beck, Hattie Wicker, Mr Eastman, Grace Schlessler, Hilda Strauss, Corren Lepstren

Mrs W F Means entertained the sewing club the latter part of last week. A dainty luncheon was served after talk

Mr and Mrs Martin Ferguson have returned home after a two week visit at Meadville, and other places

Mrs William Morris entertained Sunday Mrs G E Scatterday, Cleveland, Mr and Mrs Charles Morris and daughter, Marvel, Willoughby, Mr Russel Davidson Kirtland

Mrs Ida Kreighbaum and little daughter, Evelyn, from Collinwood, spent Sunday with Mr and Mrs I. Robinson

Mr L. Gidley, Taylor Ave., has his home beautifully illuminated with electric lights, and also Mr Frank Hardaker of Taylor Ave. It would be quite an improvement on the avenue if all property owners would get busy and follow their neighbors ideas

It was reported last week that Miss Ruth Jones was ill with diptheria, but she is improving now

Miss Anna Southam, nurse from Charity Hospital, was out home a few days last week, also took an auto ride with friends to Ashtabula

Mrs T. E. Rice, Mrs. F. Sherman and Mrs Honeywell went to Cleveland shopping one day last week

The Provo family entertained friends from Cleveland Sunday.

Miss Gertrude King and a friend were in Cleveland last Saturday

Mr. and Mrs Fairman and children went to the City last Saturday evening

Mrs Frank McConnel, Painesville, mad on brief visit in Wickliffe one day last week

Mr L. Robbins has moved in his new home on Euclid Ave. the new allotment

Mrs Frank Hardaker went to Warren one day last week

It was reported this morning that thieves stole Mr Frank Rockafellow's auto Sunday night

Mrs Mervin Walkley went to Cleveland shopping last Friday

The Misses Marion and Catherine Taylor were in Willoughby Sunday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Lynn Jones and little daughter went to Salem last Friday to visit Mrs. Jones parents

Mrs Washburn had a new piano delivered to her home on Taylor Ave one day last week

Mr William Davidson was reported on the sick list Friday and Saturday of last week but was able to resume his work Monday

### A Marvelous Escape.

"My little boy had a marvelous escape," writes P. F. Hastiams of Prince Albert, Cape of Good Hope. "It occurred in the middle of the night. He got a very severe attack of croup. As luck would have it, I had a large bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. After following the directions for an hour and twenty minutes he was through all danger." Sold by all dealers.

### WILLOUGHBY

Miss Laverne Goodrich spent Saturday in Cleveland.

Mrs. Norton of Boston is visiting friends in town.

Mrs. Simeon Fuller of Mexico, is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. S. Miles.

The Bible class that is taught by Rev. E. C. Beach, met Wednesday evening at the parsonage.

Mr. L. M. Crowther is reported as very ill with typhoid fever

Mrs. Fred Lyons of Painesville was visiting friends Wednesday.

Mrs. Carmichet spent Tuesday in Cleveland.

Mrs. Geo. Brooks of Painesville, was visiting relatives Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Dfuen moved to River street Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. James Morgan moved into the Sherman block last week. Mr. Morgan has purchased the 5 and 10 cent store.

Mr. and Mrs. Keiser have moved to Spaulding street.

Mrs. Henry Stevens spent a day or two with former neighbors and friends the past week.

The K. of P. lodge will give a concert and entertainment Thursday, Oct 18th, at College Hall.

Died, Sunday evening, Paul, aged 2 little son of Mr. and Mrs. Harry Barnes. The funeral was held Tuesday

Mr. and Mrs Herbert Stokes have moved to Summit street.

Mr Crane of Madison, the new owner of the Photo-play house, is remodeling the interior of the building. The place will be closed until Wednesday

Died, Friday night, Miss Inez Boyce. Burial Sunday, after a short service at the vault

Mr. and Mrs. Paul Kennison of Cleveland, spent a part of last week with relatives

The Womans Foreign Missionary society met Wednesday at the home of Mrs Howard Silsby

Sunday was Rally Day in the M. E. Sunday School. Three hundred and fifty-two pupils were enrolled

The Wilson family of Vine street will move to Pennsylvania soon

Mrs June Elwell is visiting friends out of town

### Chronic Dyspepsia.

The following unsolicited testimonial should certainly be sufficient to give hope and courage to persons afflicted with chronic dyspepsia: "I have been a chronic dyspeptic for years and of all the medicine I have taken, Chamberlain's Tablets have done me more good than anything else," says W. G. Mattison, No. 7 Sherman St., Hornellsville, N. Y. Sold by all dealers.

### WILLOUGHBY

Sebram District

Mrs Linnie Cowling who has spent the past year at her old home in Canada, has returned home

Several from this place attended the Grange Fair at Mayfield on last Saturday

Miss Nellie Rogers spent the week end in Hambden

Miss Alice Greene visited in Nottingham recently

Orrie Smith entertained sixteen of her little friends on her birthday

Mr and Mrs. A Dumm received a fine box of peaches from their son, who is in Denver, Col

Mrs W. W. Conrad of Bell Valley, Pa., visited her sister, Mrs. Jackson Leuty several days last week

Mr. and Mrs L. D. Leuty of Olenville, Mrs A. B. Johnson of Chardon, W. E. Leuty of Painesville, and Jennie and Mary Leuty spent Sunday at Evergreen Place

Dr. Humiston has purchased the farm here formerly owned by Adam Clark

### CONCORD

J. H. Winchell and family spent Sunday at Forrest Chamberlain's

Miss Latitia Kiser of Hambden is at A. C. Warren's picking grapes.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs Taft Thursday, Oct. 3, at the Hilbish farm

Forrest Chamberlain and family have moved to Concord and will work for Roy Harrison the coming season

The residence of John Mutch, known to old residents as the old Parmer farm, was badly damaged by fire last week

Mrs Ellen Manney of Cleveland and Mrs E J Clapp of Warren, have been visiting at Mrs Ella Radcliffe's

Miss Margaret Murray has returned from an extended western trip of several weeks

Alpha Nighman and family of Leroy spent Sunday at W. P. Warren's

Will Leuty visited his old home in Mayfield last week

### They Make You Feel Good

The pleasant purgative effect produced by Chamberlain's Tablets and the healthy condition of body and mind which they create make one feel joyful. For sale by all dealers.

### PERRY

The village center division of the cottage prayer meetings will be held at the home of Mrs. Melvin Keener Thursday evening, Oct 10. Rev. Wilson of the Disciple church will be the leader

Earl Mack was a Conneaut visitor over Sunday.

"The Paterson family of Cleveland will give a musical entertainment in the Disciple church Wednesday evening, Oct. 9, admission 25 and 15 cents

Mrs. Frank Dumm of Thompson, attended the Missionary meeting of the Baptist ladies held at Mrs. Sarah Salkeld's Oct. 2; also Mrs. Augusta Peck, a missionary of Burma, who spoke at this meeting.

The Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Warren Isham Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Isham will be assisted by Mrs. Paterson and Mrs. Harland Webb. A cordial invitation is extended to all members to be present as the reports of the convention will be given.

Earl Maurice and family of Unionville, were visiting friends in town Sunday.

Fred Lockwood and lady friend of Painesville, were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charlie Keener Sunday afternoon.

The Baptist ladies have made an improvement on their chapel by having new cement steps made.

Mrs. L. E. Booher and daughter, Ruth, were Painesville visitors Monday.

The following is the program of the first Literary Society of Perry High School to be given Friday, Oct. 11th: Music; Recitation, Wade Brewster; School Paper, Marshall Triby; Paper, Success of Woman Suffrage, Mirabelle Elliott; Reading, Beryl Bland; Speech, Panama Traffic and Tolls, George Hoyt; Original Story, Jessie Peterson; Paper, Current Events, Mildred West; Speech, Organization of Navy, Fred Bennett; Recitation, Harold Morehouse; Paper, An Account of Lake County Fair, Robert Child; Book Review, House of Seven Gables, Grace Barnett; Speech, Benjamin Franklin, Eunice Pago; Debate—Resolved that immigration should be further restricted by law. Affirmative, Edna Wilson; Negative, Treva Merriman; Recitation, Kenneth Graves

Bud McManus and son of Painesville, were the guests of Charlie Keener and family Sunday

The Baptist church has extended a call to Rev. Rundell of Galion

Mrs. Wilber Peters entertained about twelve little girls in honor of her little daughter, Hilda, on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 5

The Ladies Aid society of the Episcopal church, met with Mrs Robert West Thursday. An all day meeting was held and a picnic dinner was served. Mrs. Stanton and daughter, Elizabeth, of Madison attended this meeting

Tom Bailey of Cleveland, was visiting friends in Perry over Sunday

Mrs Jake Heinbaugh and two children of Painesville were the guests of Mrs G. N. Sweet Sunday

The Ladies Aid society of the Methodist church will give a supper at the Chapel, followed by a concert in the church Friday evening, October 18. A fine program has been arranged

Mrs Charlie Manchester and Grace Barnett were shopping in Painesville Saturday

Mr and Mrs Glenn Salkeld accompanied by Mr and Mrs. Clayton Perry motored to Cold Springs Sunday to attend the wedding of Otto Haskell and Miss Paine

Byron Mack went to Chardon Friday afternoon to attend a surprise party of a boy friend

### HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### UNIONVILLE

Mr. D. S. Warner of Columbus was in town Thursday.

Mr. E. N. Warner has raised 2600 bushels of onions on a little less than 3 acres.

Misses Marion and Mildred Goddard attended the wedding of Miss Grace Turner in Geneva Wednesday evening

Mrs. Cowdery, who has been spending the summer with her daughter, Mrs. J. C. Goddard, returned to her home in Rochester Tuesday.

Mrs. A. A. Falls was called to Pierpont Friday by the death of a niece.

Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Stanton, son Deane, Mrs. Harriet Harmon, and Mrs. Jennie Safford motored from Ashtabula Saturday and spent the day at E. L. Morris

Mr. and Mrs. E. L. Morris and family spent Sunday with his parents Mr. and Mrs. L. L. Morris of Perry

Mr. Arthur Webber of Cleveland was in town Tuesday.

Mrs Gates of Harpersfield was a guest of her daughter, Mrs D. S. Martin, for a few days last week

Mr. Ryall, State Y. M. C. A. secretary, gave a very interesting address at the Congregational church Sunday

While doing the chores in the basement of his barn, Monday evening Mr E. N. Warner looked up and saw that the whole upper part was ablaze. He narrowly escaped losing his own life, and had no time to take anything out. One horse, two pigs, several carriages, and a great amount of hay and grain were lost. The cause was thought to be spontaneous combustion. The loss was only partly covered by insurance. Mr. Warner will rebuild as soon as possible

### MADISON

Miss Mildred Warren spent Thursday with friends in Painesville.

Mrs. Nelson Abram was a visitor at the Walding home Thursday.

Mrs. Edna Calfer spent several days last week with friends in Cleveland.

Mrs. E. J. Foster was a Geneva visitor Friday.

Bert St John and son, Raymond, of Ashtabula, were at the St. John home Sunday.

Mr. Lewis of Spokane, Wash., was an over Sunday guest of John Austin. Mr. Austin and Mr. Lewis called on several of their old comrades Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haywood of N. Madison, were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. G. P. Haywood Sunday.

Thursday afternoon, Oct. 14th, at the The Fortnightly Club will meet home of the president, Miss Loveridge. The club will study "China" for their work this year.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morley of Geneva called on friends in town Sunday evening.

Quite a number from Madison attended the ball game in Geneva Friday afternoon.

Miss Celia Williams visited friends in Geneva Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Davet entertained company from out of town Sunday.

Mr. Melville Strong and sister, Mrs. Cady, Miss Flowers and Miss Harriet Ritscher, enjoyed an auto ride with Miss Hoskin Thursday afternoon

Mrs. Ruth DeWitt takes the place of Miss Rose in the telephone exchange. Miss Rose has accepted the position with the Mercantile Co made vacant by the resignation of Miss Warren.

Mr. Melville Strong of Glen Ridge, New Jersey, is the guest of his sister, Mrs. Sylvia Cady and other friends in this vicinity.

Miss Mildred Reed and Miss Esther Graves entertained about twenty of their friends Thursday evening at the home of Miss Graves. Music and games were the chief attractions of the evening. A nice lunch was served by the young ladies, and as this was a leap year party, it is safe to say that the boys got home all right.

The annual Y. M. C. A. banquet in the Town Hall, Monday evening. Supper served by the Methodist society

Sultan St. John of Painesville was in town Thursday evening

About twenty Madisonians attended the Sunday School Banquet held in Painesville last week.

Mrs. Felgenbulz had business in Cleveland Saturday

### PUBLIC SALE

The undersigned will offer at Public Auction at the Woodworth Place Farm on the Infirmary Road about 2 miles east of Painesville, Monday, Oct 14th, the following property. Sale commencing at 10 o'clock a. m., and lunch will be served at noon

Ten good dairy cows, 1 team of mares weight about 2600 pounds, 1 team of mares about 2200 pounds, 1 farm mare, 1300 lbs., 1 4-year old driving colt well broken, 1 2-horse cultivator, 1 corn planter, 1 Champion grain binder, 1 Johnston corn binder, good as new, 1 Keystone hay loader, 1 McCormick mower, 1 hay tedder, 1 grain drill, 2 Oliver Chilled plows, 2 harrows, 1 disc harrow, 1 grindstone, 1 2-horse wagon, 1 hay rack, 1 spring wagon, 1 phaeton, 1 Portland cutter, 1 DeLaval Separator (latest model), and many farm implements too numerous to mention

Terms of Sale—All amounts under $10, cash. Over $10, six months time, when approved security is given

C. W. CANFIELD,
Auctioneer
H. P. WINTER,
Owner

### "VIC" DONAHY'S RECORD

Always Made Good in Public Office.

"Much criticism has been leveled at the office (state auditor) in recent years, because its occupant has acted as accountant of the state, rather than as auditor of accounts, with the investigation of expenditures contemplated in an exhaustive audit. It is generally agreed the office needs a complete reorganization.

"A. V. Donahey of Tuscarawas county is the Democratic nominee. He served two terms as auditor of his home county with a record that enabled him to win with ease an election as delegate to the constitutional convention. In the convention he was a prominent worker in that element known as the middle-of-the-road men, which had an important part in formulating several of the important amendments. He is running on a platform that calls for a reorganization of the office on an auditing basis with a complete separation of the bureau of public accounting and its organization as an independent bureau. He is advocating an investigation of all state expenditures to determine if the state is securing the full market advantages that are given to other purchasers who pay cash. He advocates having the auditor himself audited to determine the quality and efficiency of the work done for the state."—Cleveland Plain Dealer, September 24.

### THE PLAIN DEALER

Says Secretary Graves Has Been an Efficient Officer.

"Charles H. Graves, in the two years he has been in office, has established a reputation for efficient services, orderly procedure and close attention to the business of his office. By a strict enforcement of the law he has largely increased the earnings of his office, and at the same time introduced modern methods in his work. As chief election officer, he has handled the affairs of that department so as to inspire general confidence. He was given a unanimous renomination "as an expression of appreciation." Cleveland Plain Dealer, Sept. 22.

Democrats propose to [illegible] competition so that brains [illegible] dustry will be the basis for the opposition [illegible]

**Ralston**
SHOES FOR MEN
**$4.00 to $6.00**

The man who knows Shoes, who has an eye for style, who appreciates the "feel" of plump, even textured leather, who recognizes the little finishing touches which comes only from the deft fingers of "natural born" makers, is the man we had in our mind's eye when we made Ralston Shoes our leaders. We shall be proud to show you our new Fall Styles.

The Up-to-Date
Distributors of Dependable Merchandise.

—Buy—
**Ball Band BOOTS**
AND
**Straight Line RUBBERS**
AT
**WOLLPERT'S**
**General Store**
Quality Goods ONLY
WICKLIFFE, OHIO
Cuyahoga Phone 4-R

ORIGINAL
INTERNATIONAL
EVERLASTING

**New Suits for Fall**
**$12.50 to $20.00**

LEOPOLD MORSE CO. is an old reliable house in Boston—one of the largest there. It is not an extensively advertised line, consequently no extra price is a key for the additional expense.

**John S. Lockwood**

**BROOKS PAINT**
HAS COME TO STAY
AT REASONABLE PRICES
BARN, BRIDGE AND ROOF PAINT
Carriage Paint, Floor Paint, Varnish, and a good assortment of brushes
**CHAS. E. TAYLOR**
Distributor

**Painesville's Leading Drug Store,**
Registered Pharmacists in attendance at all times.
**The Corner Pharmacy**
J. G. DAVET, Proprietor.

**A. A. CALLENDER**
ALL KINDS OF
**Light and Heavy Draying**
FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY
Home Phone—Main 281 Bell Phone 145-R

**TRUBY COAL CO.**
**COAL and COKE**
LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, TILE, ETC.
BOTH PHONES 21

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The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 32 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, OCTOBER 17, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

# Dr. Winans—Reactionary

Lake County voters in their choice of a representative to the next state legislature, are fortunate in having two candidates to choose from, both of whom have legislative records at Columbus. Lake county is overwhelmingly progressive, as the vote upon constitutional amendments gave a heavy majority for every one submitted to a vote of the people. This is remarkable for the reason that there is but one or two other counties in the state returning a majority vote for all the amendments.

Fletcher D. Malin was a member of the Constitutional Convention and as a progressive has the record to show that he voted in the constitutional convention for every amendment adopted by the people of the state at the recent election. Mr. Malin is a candidate for election to the state assembly, which body will frame laws in accordance with the amendments to the constitution, and in our opinion is well qualified for the position.

Dr. J. V. Winans of Madison is the other candidate for member of the state legislature, and served in the 1911 session of that body. His record in that session was reactionary and very partisan, and the only bill he introduced was a law to increase the fees of county sheriffs, allowing them livery hire. The Cleveland Press, a newspaper of wide circulation, and a recognized authority, published a review of the work done by the legislature of which Dr. Winans was a member and in its review separated the progressives and reactionaries. The press included Dr. Winans with the reactionaries. We publish the extract from the Cleveland Press, of June 1st, as follows:

> "J. V. WINANS (R) Lake County, a partisan republican, who thought he was making his mark by voting against progressive measures."

### OFFICIAL REPORT

Of the Department of Agriculture on Condition of Crops October, 1912.

With the actual results of harvest now definitely known Ohio's present wheat production is one of the poorest recorded by this Department. The harvest figures here presented are based on the area returned by township assessors less the estimated area plowed up as reported by our official correspondents. No doubt the total production will show some increase over the estimate now reported.

The harvest is now estimated at 10,454,425 bushels, an average production of but ten bushels per acre. While this is somewhat better than earlier reports indicated, it practically means failure. The wheat generally is of poor quality. The States average is estimated at 76 per cent. One year ago quality was reported at 94 per cent, with a total estimated production of 31,092,382 bushels. Of the crop of 1911, it is estimated that 10 per cent still remains in producers hands. Correspondents report that in some sections of State rains have retarded seeding. Many note the fact that the 1913 area will not be as great as the one just harvested.

Oats show a bumper production. The harvest being estimated at 83,171,314 bushels. This is an increase of approximately 37,000,000 bushels over the estimated crop of 1911. The average production per acre is reported at 44 bushels, as against 31 bushels one year ago. The quality of the grain is excellent.

Rye and barley productions also show healthy increases over last year.

Corn prospects are most flattering. The present prospect is estimated at 96 per cent based upon 35 bushels per acre representing 100 per cent. On the corresponding date one year ago the prospect was estimated at 91 per cent. As the area planted is much greater than in 1911 the harvest should be most bountiful. The crop is late in maturing, due to cool wet weather in July and late planting.

Reports indicate that the yield of potatoes will be much greater than that of last year. Correspondents estimate the present yield at 124 per cent in comparison with 1911. In the northeast section of State damage is reported by rot and grub worm.

The crop of apples will fall far short of the excellent harvest of last year. In comparison with that crop the present estimate is 63 per cent.

### DIES SUDDENLY

Wife of F. A. Hungerford, Fairport, Passes Away Without Warning

Mrs. Maria T. Hungerford, wife of F. A. Hungerford, passed away very suddenly last Friday afternoon at her home in Fairport. Mrs. Hungerford, who was born in Painesville 72 years ago, was in seemingly good health during the morning and after preparing dinner for the family said she was not feeling well and thought she would lie down a few minutes.

Within ten minutes from this time death occurred from heart failure.

Mrs. Hungerford will be greatly missed in Fairport where she has lived for many years and where her kindly ways won the love and friendship of all who knew her.

Mrs Hungerford is survived by her husband, F. A. Hungerford, well and favorably known in Painesville, and two children, Mrs. S. J. Merrill of this city, and L. W. Hungerford of Fairport. The funeral services were held on Sunday afternoon at 2 30 o'clock.

### Almost a Miracle

One of the most startling changes ever seen in any man, according to W. B. Holsclaw, Clarendon, Tex., was effected years ago in his brother. "He had such a dreadful cough," he writes, "that all our family thought he was going into consumption, but he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery, and was completely cured by ten bottles. Now he is sound and well and weighs 218 pounds. For many years our family has used this wonderful remedy for Coughs and Colds with excellent results." It's quick, safe, reliable and guaranteed. Price 50 cents and $1.00. Trial bottle free at Dowling's Pharmacy.

### BRYAN AND WILSON

Their Exchange of Compliments Feature of the Campaign

(From the Springfield Republican)

Gov. Wilson and Mr. Bryan had not met since the Baltimore convention, and the meeting between them at Lincoln, Neb., Saturday was in the nature of an exchange of compliments such as this campaign has not seen before. The crowds both at Omaha and Lincoln were very large and enthusiastic. At one of the Lincoln meetings in the evening Bryan in introducing Wilson said:

I want to express my deep gratitude to Gov. Wilson for the masterly manner in which he has led our forces in this campaign. We had reason to expect much of him, he has done better than we could have expected. He has shown wisdom and discretion in the choosing of the men who are to be around him and upon whom he is to rely for counsel and advice, and he has shown a courage that not one man in a million has shown. Let me ask you to do twice as much for Wilson as you ever did for Bryan.

And Wilson, when his turn came, had this to say to Bryan's home folks:

I am proud to come to Lincoln and render my tribute of respect to the great champion of liberty who set the Democratic party free at Baltimore. Mr Bryan was not the champion of any candidate. Mr Bryan, with the tact which ought to characterize a great leader, did not attempt to dictate what the choice of the convention should be, but he did attempt, and he splendidly succeeded, in preventing the control of that convention by those interests which are inimical to the people. If I, as a result of the freedom of that convention, was the choice of the convention, my responsibility is all the greater to live up to the standard to which Mr. Bryan brought that body to stand shoulder to shoulder with him.

The great enthusiasm showed it was a well-staged performance, and it means votes doubtless for Wilson in the West. Bryan is evidently keeping his followers in line east and west of the Rockies.

### PAINESVILLE GIRL

Miss Eleanor Moodey Will Name New Steamship

Miss Eleanor Moodey is a Painesville girl, the daughter of Robert C. Moodey, whose home is in Painesville, but whose business interests are largely in Cleveland. He is one of the board of directors of the Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Co., and to Miss Moodey has been given the honor of christening the magnificent new $1,900,000 passenger steamer, now being built for the Cleveland & Buffalo service in 1913.

The boat will be launched at Detroit late this month or early in November.

Recently the officers of the C. & B. line asked suggestions for a name for this new steamer, which is to be the largest passenger boat in the world outside of those engaged in ocean traffic. Over 27,000 answers were sent in.

The name decided upon by the board of directors will not be disclosed until announced by Miss Moodey, at the time of the launching.

### FARMERS CONGRESS

New Orleans, November 7, 1912

The Farmers National Congress will convene November 7th, New Orleans, and continue four days. Ohio delegates appointed by Governor Harmon in 1910 or 1911 are eligible to sit and vote in this Congress. The Governor will appoint and commission those persons who desire to attend if they are interested in agricultural problems. Mr. Austin Herrick, State Vice President, advises that a rate of $21.25 can be had from Cincinnati. On account of the death of the President, Mr Whitaker, Hon. Chas. A. Sanford, of Ohio, First Vice President, has succeeded to the Presidency of the National body. An interesting program is being prepared. Ohio farmers will be pleased to see the Southland at this season of the year. Persons interested should address Mr. Herrick or write to

A. P. SANDLES, Columbus.

Cider 10 cents per gallon, 8 cents by the barrel. The Abbott Mill, N. Main street bridge, Painesville.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

The four weeks old son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Hyde, of Cleveland, died on Monday last, and was brought to Mentor on Tuesday, for burial.

—o—

Mr. C. R. Hulbert, well known here in Painesville, has decided to spend the winter in Thompson. He may return to Painesville next spring.

—o—

Mr. M. D. Topping and Mr. Keller of Marion Ave., employed at Mr. A. E. Vrooman's Onion Topping Machine plant, this city, have gone to Alliance, in Mr. Vrooman's interest.

—o—

Homer Harper has discouraged many good jobs for the printer by railing at the candidate who posts his picture on the telephone poles, but writing all that political gush in a serial story shows that a candidate may invent more than one way to keep in the lime light.

—o—

It will make little difference whether the salaries at the county court house are drawn by republicans or democrats, but it is important to you to select good men for congress and the state legislature, and all the good men for these offices happen to be on the democratic ticket.

—o—

I. S. Stafford, of Richmond Road, left a curiosity at the Herald office this week. It is a stalk of corn for one foot from roots and then branches off into twin stalks, each bearing an ear of corn. Mr Stafford had shown it to old corn growers and all pronounce it a "freak of nature."

—o—

Fred Crosby has a corner in corn, that is he has a corner of a corn field that grew distinctly larger corn where the street lamp shone directly on it. He wasn't going to say anything about it because he is more inclined to cultivate corn between meals, than he is to take the girls to band play Friday nights.

—o—

Everyone who attended the Wilson meeting in Cleveland last Friday night seem to have been most favorably impressed with the New Jersey governor. One man had this to say: That man Wilson is certainly homely enough to make a good president. His looks and talk seem to imply honesty.

—o—

We don't want to say anything very mean about the candidates on the republican county ticket, but really the willing manner in which they allow their names to be flopped from one ticket to another, inclines us to the belief that some of them would run on the Socialist ticket if chances for election were good.

—o—

Mr W. J. Graves, the Painesville nurseryman, has become greatly interested in an English apple known as the Prince Albert. The apple is a bright red and of a most delicious flavor. It comes into bearing early and Mr. Graves has faith in its all around good qualities. He will have only a limited number of the trees for sale this coming season, but will undoubtedly grow them in large number as the apple becomes better known and as the demand increases.

—o—

### Marriage License

Paul G. Christy, Perry; Mary Winifred Strong, Painesville.

August Bailey, 27, Fairport; Margaret Wolff, 21, Fairport.

Ora Glenn Fincher, 31, Springfield; May E. Lyan, 28, Wickliffe.

Fountain F. Marshall, 31, Earlysville, Va.; Charlotte I. Brooks, 26, Mentor.

### Avoid Sedative Cough Medicines.

If you want to contribute directly to the occurrence of capillary bronchitis and pneumonia, use cough medicines that contain codine, morphine, heroin and other sedatives when you have a cough or cold. An expectorant like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is what is needed. That cleans out the culture beds or breeding places for the germs of pneumonia and other germ diseases. That is why pneumonia never results from a cold when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. It has a world wide reputation for its cures. It contains no morphine or other sedative. For sale by all dealers.

### Five Million for a Theater.

The leading theaters in Paris receive a large sum of money every year from the government for their support. One of the opera houses standing in the center of Paris cost five million dollars.

### Why Question It?

"A woman is only as old as she says she is," remarks the Washington Post. And, God bless her! we take her at her word.—Atlanta Journal.

### HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### MODERN EDUCATION

Health Alphabet

A is for adenoids, which no child should own
B for right breathing, to give the lungs tone
C is for cough, which we should not neglect
D is for dentist, who finds tooth defect
E is for evils of foul air and dirt
F is for fresh air—too much cannot hurt
G is for gardens where boys and girls play
H is for hardiness gained in that way
I is for infection from foul drinking cups
J is for joy in the bubbling taps
K is for knowledge of rules of good health
L is for lungs, whose soundness is wealth
M is for milk, it must be quite pure
N is for nurses, your health to insure
O is for oxygen, not found in a crowd,
P is for pencils—in mouths not allowed
Q is for quiet, which sick people need
R is for rest—as part of our creed
S is for sunshine to drive germs away
T is for toothbrush used three times a day
U is for useful health rules in the school
V is the value of learning these rules
W is worry, which always does harm
X is Xcess—indulge in no form
Y is for youth, the time to grow strong
Z is for zeal. Help the good work along

By a Chicago Tuberculosis Nurse

Do you know that out of 20,000,000 school children in our country 1,100,000 suffer from organic heart trouble, 1,000,000 have had or have now some lung trouble, 1,000,000 have curvature of the spine or some deformity, more than 1,000,000 have defective hearing, 5,000,000 defective vision, 5,000,000 suffer from malnutrition, 6,000,000 from enlarged tonsils, adenoids or cervical glands, 10,000,000 from bad teeth and in some schools 98% of the children have bad teeth? This is what an expert in Columbia University has found out. And so much is now being said about the debt we owe the children, to keep them from these handicaps and to help them to overcome them, that the health alphabet quoted above is a good one to cut out and pin up somewhere in the home where everybody will read it. School authorities are beginning to have a conscience about these things even if some parents have not, and in several cities dentists give their time to come to the school house and treat the children's teeth, the dental apparatus being provided by a benevolent person or society. In other schools there are fresh air rooms for those who have a tendency to tuberculosis. In the close city districts there are school gardens where the children can dig in the dirt and raise vegetables and flowers, and in all schools breathing exercises and Calisthenics have been introduced. The common drinking cup is now being discarded and bubbling fountains or individual drinking cups put in their place, paper towels are substituted for the common towel which every boy and girl could use. This seems no more than decent when we think how diseases spread and from what homes some of the children come.

We can congratulate ourselves in Lake County that the good work has started. Mr. Adams, the superintendent of Madison township schools has taken pains to introduce individual drinking cups and paper towels as well as porcelain lined tanks for the water. And Mr Williams, the superintendent for Painesville township and Mentor Special district, is following suit in trying to make the sanitary conditions and the school houses what they should be. This is a much more difficult matter in the country districts than in towns where water pressure can be secured. But it can be done even there with a progressive superintendent and a right-minded school board to back him. It is at least possible to begin with individual drinking cups and paper towels. The necessity for such precaution is borne in upon us from time to time when some contagious disease breaks out, like the diptheria in Burton this fall, where the schools must be closed altogether for weeks. But even when there is no such obvious and wholesale object lesson, there are likely to be individual children who are infected by disease and permanently injured if unsanitary conditions are allowed.

All of this agitation concerning the health of our children has stirred up the school boards in the larger centers to provide medical examination, so that the school physician and the school nurse are accepted items in the yearly budget of expense. In some places in order to get the work started a benevolent person has given money enough to employ a school nurse for a year. This happened in Hoboken, New Jersey, a few years ago. A lady who wished to give a memorial for her husband, was about to endow a childrens' ward in a hospital where it was suggested to her that if she gave the money to the schools it would reach 100% of the boys and girls rather than the 3% who would be taken to the hospital. In schools where there is a physician employed to examine the children, the nurse follows up those who need attention, visits the homes, gives treatments and advises the parents as to what they ought to do for the health of their children.

The Director of School Hygiene in Boston says "It does not seem possible to conceive a more satisfactory arrangement or a more effective piece of school machinery than the school nurse under school supervision." If anyone in Lake County wants to know just how this works a good place to visit is the Murray Hill School in Cleveland. This is in the Italian neighborhood; there are 1300 Italians in this school and Miss Murphy, the principal, will explain how the nurse looks after those who are not well and follows up the examination the physicians make at the beginning of the year. She will also explain that if a child comes to school too dirty to live with, his mother is sent for and the bath tub put at her disposal, for here there is a little room used as a dispensary, containing a porcelain tub. This is not necessary in all schools but serves its purpose well in this particular neighborhood.

The Painesville city schools took a step in advance last year when the school board employed a physician to examine the children and a nurse was sent down for a few weeks from Cleveland to follow up his reports. Those reports showed the need of such examinations every year. The percentages were in some instances larger and in some smaller than the Columbia professor has estimated as the average for the country as a whole. In several cases the parents were surprised to find that anything ailed their child and set to work at once to remedy it. It was a good thing in Painesville, the most intelligent and right-minded parents are commending it. It will be a better thing if it is continued another year and a nurse employed either by the schools or as a district nurse in the city.

But attention to these matters of health should not be confined to the larger centers. Smaller places can do something. Some very simple practical things could be inaugurated in our township schools as well.

LAURA H. WILD
Lake Erie College

### PERRY

Mr and Mrs Frank Karrier spent Sunday in Madison at the home of their daughter, Mrs Frank Keener

Mr and Mrs Paul Harrows of Unionville spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs Skillthorpe

The village division of the cottage prayer meetings will meet at the home of Mrs Sarah Salkeld Thursday evening with Mr and Mrs C. A. Keener as leaders

Miss Nellie Shook of Willoughby spent Sunday at the home of her parents Mr and Mrs Ike Shook

Henry Kirk and daughter, Hazel were Painesville visitors Saturday

Miss Izzie Nye of Painesville, favored the members of the high school with a trombone solo Friday afternoon. The occasion being the first literary program of the first society. In the debate, "Resolved that immigration should be further restricted by law," the affirmative won

Mrs Mitchell and Mrs. Skillthorpe were Painesville shoppers Saturday

Mr and Mrs J. A. Mack drove to Chardon on Monday to spend a few days with friends and relatives in that place.

Regardless of the very rainy night the Peterson family concert which was held in the Disciple church on Oct. 9, was largely attended, the receipts being about thirty dollars

Mrs Ella Shepherd of Painesville was the guest of Mr and Mrs A. G. Bartlett on Sunday

Mrs Mary Reidler of Ashtabula spent the week end at the home of Mr and Mrs C. C. Wilson

Artie Hought of Conneaut, was a guest at the Mack home Sunday

Mrs Clara Mickle moved her household goods from the Harper house to the house recently vacated by A. Brewster, Monday

Mrs P. G. Sweet was visiting friends in Painesville during part of last week

Bernie and Ben Rennell of Ashtabula, were called home by the illness of their father. Mr Rennell has been ill for some time but was suddenly taken worse Sunday

The Baptist Ladies Sewing Society will meet at the home of Mrs Max Craine, Wednesday Oct 16. Mrs Craine will serve refreshments

Mrs Fred Hamley was visiting relatives in Cleveland and Bedford over Sunday

Miss Golda Corwell of Cleveland spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr and Mrs Fred Corwell

Mr George Salkeld and family had business in town Saturday

Eldon Keener of Geneva spent Sunday at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs Melvin Keener

The Ladies Aid of the Episcopal church will hold an all day meeting at the home of Mrs F. P. Fovargue, Thursday

Mr and Mrs L. E. Booher were shoping in Cleveland Saturday

Mr and Mrs C. G. Keener spent Sunday afternoon with friends in Painesville

### Chronic Dyspepsia.

The following unsolicited testimonial should certainly be sufficient to give hope and courage to persons afflicted with chronic dyspepsia: "I have been a chronic dyspeptic for years, and of all the medicine I have taken, Chamberlain's Tablets have done me more good than anything else," says W. G. Mattison, No. 7 Sherman st., Hornellsville, N. Y. Sold by all dealers.

# Democratic Rally

Saturday, October 26th will be democratic day in Lake county. Hon Newton D. Baker, Mayor of Cleveland, Hon. Wm. Gordon, candidate for Congress, C. W. Stage of Cleveland, and candidates on the local ticket will sweep across the county in a speech making tour. The schedule will be as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| Wickliffe | 11:30 a. m. |
| Willoughby | 1:30 p. m. |
| Madison | 4:00 p. m. |
| Painesville | 7:30 p. m. |

All voters irrespective of party affiliations are invited to be present. As Mayor Baker was a strong advocate of the woman suffrage amendment the ladies should grace the occasion with their presence.

### WICKLIFFE

The first meeting of the Wickliffe Charity and Study Club was held at the home of Mrs Mary Jones, on Taylor Ave Wednesday afternoon. Invitations from Hannah Adams was discussed with great interest, after which a vote of appreciation was extended the program committee for their work on the club's first program. An excellent paper on the New England colonies read by Mrs Fairman was much enjoyed. The next meeting on October 23, will be a philanthropic one held at the home of Mrs Vial

Little Johanie Travers while playing with a hoop last Sunday was thrown under the fender of a street car but not seriously injured

Mrs Evelyn Jacobs Cleveland, is spending a few weeks with her parents, Mr and Mrs Ed King while her husband is traveling in the South

Mr Melvin Dumm, who has been in Colorado for the last two months, for his health, returned home last week

Mr John Mullen visited Mr and Mrs L. Robinson one day last week

Mrs Charles Edwards entertained friends from Cleveland Sunday afternoon

Mr and Mrs Charles Morris and daughter, Marvel, are stopping at the Morris home on Taylor Ave until their new house is completed in the new allotment

Mr and Mrs Harry Harvey and son spent Sunday in Willoughby

Mr and Mrs Charles Richardson and son, Freddie took luncheon with the Morris family Sunday afternoon

Mr Robert Parkin, father and a small brother from DuBois, Pa., made him a brief visit the latter part of last week

Mr and Mrs. Frank Hones were in Cleveland Sunday to visit Mrs. Briggs

Mrs Sam Johnson and son-in-law, Mr Will Robbins, Richmond settlement, Mrs Bruce and son, Shaker Heights, Cleveland, were visitors at Mr and Mrs Geo Garnett's the past week

Mrs Henry Hager, Nottingham, spent Monday with her mother, Mrs Geo Garnett, Taylor Ave

Mr L. Oldiny is quite ill with erysipelas. It is hoped he will be about in a few days

Mr and Mrs. Will Wortman went to Cleveland last Saturday afternoon,

Mrs Wm. Washburn went to the city shopping Saturday

### WILLOUGHBY

Mrs McCren of Mentor spent a part of last week with her daughter.

The Quayle and Wood families have returned to their winter homes in Cleveland.

Miss Lucy Ward, who has been visiting her parents, Mr and Mrs Joseph Ward, has returned to New York

Died, by accident, James Dunlap, in Indiana, formerly of this place. The remains were brought here Saturday and placed in the vault, where a short service was held Sunday afternoon. He leaves two brothers John and William, and a sister Mrs Mary Ryan who resides in this place, and two other sisters, Mrs. Geo Holmes and Mrs. Henry Inman, who reside in the west

Miss Belle Yaxley was in Painesville Thursday

Mrs James A. McMahon will entertain her Luncheon Club at her cottage in Vinewood Tuesday afternoon

Mrs A. H. VanGorder entertained a number of friends Friday afternoon

Mrs George Raneymus entertained the Daughters of the Presbyterian church Friday evening at her home on Wood street

Mrs Julia Huff spent Wednesday in Cleveland

Mrs James A. McMahon spent Wednesday in Cleveland

Mrs Laura Edwards of Cleveland has been spending a few days with her sister Mrs James Lyons

Mrs Michel McMahon and Miss Daly Cole spent Thursday in Painesville

The new house erected by Abe Webster on River street is nearly ready for the family and is a very pretty residence

Arrangements are being made to have a lecture course this year at College Hall

The Willoughby foot ball team played the Cleveland Athletic Club team Sunday at Willoughbeach. Score 19 to 0, in favor of Willoughby

A number of the firemen of this place, attended the Fireman's Convention held Tuesday at Youngstown.

It is reported that a firm from Cleveland has purchased the old Basket Factory, and will start a manufacturing plant of some kind there soon.

### Dr. Brown Coming

Dr. John Brown, Jr., International Secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, and a specialist in health and recreation whose work in promoting campaigns for health and play-life have been nation-wide in extent, will spend Wednesday, Oct. 23rd, in Lake County. In the afternoon Dr. Brown will conduct Play Demonstration on the grounds of the High School in Mentor and also at the Perry High School. Dr. Brown has been singularly successful in introducing wholesome recreation into village and country communities. At one school which he visited it was said that none of the school children would play because they did not know any games, yet inside of fifteen minutes over 200 boys and girls were divided into Play Groups and were entering into the games with great zeal and enthusiasm. In many of the Public Schools games that can be played during recess are almost unheard of, and it is Dr Brown's purpose to introduce games that can be easily learned and that will be enjoyed by all who take part. The Demonstrations held here will be for all ages of school pupils, including the High School boys and girls as well as the children in the primary grades. It is expected that many teachers from the neighboring school districts will visit the demonstrations at Perry and Mentor.

On next Wednesday evening there will be a meeting of all men and women who are interested in the subject of "The Community Health." At this meeting Dr Brown will discuss with the people who are present a program for improvement of health conditions in our local communities. A luncheon will be served in connection with this meeting, which is to be held at the Y. M. C. A. building in Painesville.

Parents, teachers, school superintendents and public officials are especially urged to be present. It is a rare privilege to have a man of the broad experience of Dr. Brown to study our important local problems, and his stay in Lake County merits the warmest interest of the people.

### UNIONVILLE

Miss Jennie Day spent Sunday with relatives in Painesville.

Mrs. Beatrice Dayton, of Conneaut, is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. B. Cleveland.

Mr. Geo. Harrison has sold his farm to Mr. A. M. Wright, who will use it for a tenant. Mr. Harrison will move back to Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. John Falls and little son, of Ashtabula Harbor, visited his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Falls over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton have moved to Geneva, in order to be nearer his work there.

Mr Clark Martin, who is a salesman for a fertilizer company, was home last week.

Miss Charlotte Forbes visited relatives on the Dock Road Sunday.

Mr Hulett has sold his farm to Mr. Sprague, of Cleveland, who will build a home there.

Miss Dilley of Cleveland called on friends in town on Monday.

Mrs A. A. Reed had a very narrow escape from losing his house by fire Saturday morning. Some kindlings in the oven had begun to burn, and after throwing some water over them he threw them outside on the porch, supposing that the fire was extinguished. Then he went to his work and thought no more about it. About an hour later Mrs Reed, smelling smoke and looking for the cause, found that the wood was on fire. She put out the fire without difficulty, but not before quite a large hole had been burned in the building. If she had been half an hour later the house would have been past saving, and the way the wind was blowing it would have been almost impossible to keep the whole corner of the town from being destroyed also.

Mrs Roswell, an aged lady, is quite ill.

George Woodward spent Sunday in Cleveland

Mrs A. A. Falls went to Pittsburg on Tuesday to visit her brother and family

Mr and Mrs Winchester Fitch were in town on Monday.

Mrs Fred Nicholas who has been ill at her home at Broadfields, all summer, was taken to her home in Cleveland on Monday

### They Make You Feel Good

The pleasant purgative effect produced by Chamberlain's Tablets and the healthy condition of body and mind which they create make one feel joyful. For sale by all dealers.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors.
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

Vacation over, the chase of the elusive dollar is resumed.

A man may be a weather prophet and still pay his debts.

Soon it will be time to do the Christmas shopping early.

Chicago is now worth $2,601,269,084, and not in watered stock, either.

It is a good railroad that manages to retain the respect of the blase vacationist.

Switzerland prohibits kissing in public, but that is not much of a deprivation.

Cornell's historic clubhouse was destroyed by fire, but the college yell was saved.

Another invention needed is a non-skid apparatus for women who get off the car backward.

Everybody seems to be running for something or other—a train or an office or a policeman.

A New York man recently died of old age at 26. It takes money to die of old age so early in life.

There are still old-fashioned souls who contend that aviation is flying in the face of Providence.

On the other hand, how would the women like it if the men never scolded about the feminine fashions?

The actress who played the leading role in "Is Marriage a Failure?" is suing for a divorce. She knows now.

A chauffeur who killed a man was "censured" by a coroner's jury. A slap on the wrist probably seemed too severe.

Anthracite will fall short only 5,000,000 tons this fall, they say. Anthracite is a good deal like the Michigan peach crop.

A New York newsboy was struck on the head with a bomb that failed to explode. Beyond question he didn't know it was loaded.

Aviators are showing a distaste for meets in which they are killed in considerable numbers. Glory and life insurance hardly suffice.

It took four Chicago policemen the best part of an hour to kill one mad cat, which is rather tenacious, even for a nine-lived critter.

When some means whereby a molecule can be seen is perfected it will be possible to find the man who walked off with that umbrella.

"I'd die if I'd stop work," declares a Long Island chauffeur who has fallen heir to $37,000 and refuses to quit his job. Many will die if he don't.

Up to date no Burbank of the kitchen has succeeded in producing a satisfactory vegetable substitute for the porterhouse steak of commerce.

A handle for safety razor blades has been designed so that they may be used as kitchen knives. But who wants to shave with a kitchen knife?

German scientists have discovered a way to make artificial daylight. Lady shoppers will not have to wait for a clear day to match dress material.

Approximately 26,000,000 persons will be eligible to vote in the United States next November, including the man who is too lazy to make up his mind.

Somebody has discovered how to "age" wine by giving it electric treatment. All that is necessary now is to train spiders to spin cobwebs on the new bottles.

If the sun's rays can be stored in vegetation in unlimited quantities by the nitrogen method the anthracite trust is going to be severely jolted one of these centuries.

Philadelphia is "trying out" women as street car conductors. Philadelphia is historic and in every way worthy, but never before has been rated as adventurous.

Members of the women's party are planning to [illegible] in order to capture the men. The women are especially delightful when they remember that ancient saw. "Feed the brute."

Some ingenious person has invented a handle for safety razor blades so they can be used for paring potatoes, trimming of excrescences or for other purposes that will occur to the thrifty housewife.

The baby bureau of the department of commerce and labor has been started. But the innovation cannot make the babies more important than they already are in their own eyes or in those of their families.

At Venice, Cal., policemen will carry needles and thread, powder rags and manicuring utensils for the use of the ladies who may find it necessary to use such things in a hurry. We can hardly believe that this is one of the first results of the California woman's rise to political power.

A Norwegian professor has invented a way of extracting fertilizer from the air. Perhaps the famous scheme for extracting sunshine from cucumbers may yet come to pass. In the meantime, the commercial problem of the apparent impossibility of monopolizing a product of the air will be created by such an invention.

In Washington they are trying a jag atmosphere, charged with alcohol, to kill flies. After they have breathed a few whiffs, the flies don't care whether they are swatted or not.

THEODORE ROOSEVELT

# ROOSEVELT IS SHOT IN RIGHT BREAST AS HE STEPS INTO AUTO AT MILWAUKEE

### COLONEL'S WOULD BE ASSASSIN BELIEVED TO BE MANIAC WHO HAS BEEN FOLLOWING HIM

## EX-PRESIDENT WON'T GIVE IN

### Addresses Audience in Auditorium After Man Who Gave His Name as John Schrank of New York Had Fired Bullet

Milwaukee, Wis.—An attempt to assassinate Col. Roosevelt was made as he started on his way from the Hotel Gilpatrick here to the Auditorium.

As he stepped into an automobile a shot was fired by a scraggly attired man, who edged his way through the crowd to the motor car. The stranger, who it was later learned is John S. Schrank of New York, took deliberate aim and sent the bullet crashing into the ex-president's right side, just below the nipple. The shooter was nabbed by Elbert H. Martin, the ex-president's stenographer, and Capt. Alfred O. Gerard of Milwaukee, a rough rider under Roosevelt.

As he was about to fire another shot, the revolver, a 32 caliber affair, was knocked from his hand by Col. Cecil Lyon of Texas, who is accompanying Roosevelt on his midwestern campaign trip. Lyon jumped out of the automobile and started to choke the would-be assassin.

Roosevelt, who had staggered back into the automobile when the shot was fired, raised himself up and stood looking up at Lyon, who was sitting on the shooter. The ex-president cried, with a gesture: "Don't hurt him. I'm all right."

A rapid of police rushed in as Lyon released his grip on the fellow and, with Lyon's help, dragged the man into the hotel kitchen.

Col. Roosevelt sat back in the motor car as the immense crowd that had witnessed the shooting yelled to him. With rare presence of mind the colonel, waving his hat, cried out: "My good friends, I'm not hurt. I'm going on to the hall to speak. Good luck."

The whole incident had occurred so quickly that the astonished crowd did nothing but stand stock still.

**Roosevelt Is Plucky.**

Roosevelt then turned to the chauffeur and in calm voice remarked: "Now just run the car up to the Auditorium. I'm not hurt."

The car started up and in a moment Roosevelt was on his way to the hall with a bullet in his side.

The ex-president did not actually realize that he had been shot until he got to the Auditorium, five blocks distant. He knew that the bullet had grazed him because he felt it against his side, but he believed that it had simply gone through his overcoat.

As he reached the Auditorium the ex-president felt a sharp sting in his side and instinctively placed his hand upon it. Dr. Terrill, his private physician, who rode in the automobile with him, noticed the gesture.

"Colonel, I believe you are hurt," he suggested with alarm.

"Not at all," returned Roosevelt with a smile. "I feel fine."

The following bulletin was issued from Emergency hospital, where the ex-president was taken following his speech:

"Col. Roosevelt has a superficial flesh wound below the right breast with no evidence of injury to the lung. The bullet is probably lodged somewhere in the chest wall, because there is but one wound and no sign of injury to the lung. The bleeding was insignificant and the wound was immediately cleansed externally and dressed with sterile gauze by Dr. R. G. Sayle of Milwaukee, consulting surgeon of the Emergency hospital.

"As the bullet passed through Col. Roosevelt's overcoat, other clothes, doubled manuscript and metal spectacle case, its force was much diminished. The appearance of the wound also presented evidence of a much spent bullet. The colonel is not suffering from shock and is in no pain. His condition is good and the surgeons did not object to his continuing his journey in his private car to Chicago, where he was placed under surgical care."

* * *

"I want to see if the bullet hit you," insisted Terrill.

"Don't bother yourself," protested Roosevelt, unperturbed. "If it hurt any I would tell you."

Dr. Terrill persisted that he ought to examine the colonel.

"Now if we wait to do that," fretted Roosevelt, "you'll delay the meeting and here are people waiting in the Auditorium to see me."

All this colloquy took place in an out room just outside the Auditorium. Fifteen thousand people in the hall had heard the ex-president's automobile whirring up to the door and they were yelling for him. Dr. Terrill was obdurate.

"You can't go in there until I've seen if that bullet took effect," demanded Terrill. "You owe it to yourself, colonel, to let me satisfy myself about it."

"Oh, well, if it disturbs you, go ahead," laughed the colonel.

In the meantime members of the ex-president's party in great alarm had gone to the platform of the Auditorium to prepare the huge audience for the shocking news of the attempted assassination.

Harry Cochems of Wisconsin, former La Follette leader who is now working hard for the colonel, stepped up to the chairman of the assemblage and interrupted him to whisper the news.

"My God!" exclaimed the startled man, and he sank back into a chair. The audience looked on in blank amazement. Cochems stepped to the fore of the stage and in quivering voice announced:

**Tells of Sad News.**

"Ladies and gentlemen, I have sad news for you. Col. Roosevelt has been shot."

A murmur ran through the audience. "Some crank shot at him as he was on his way here," Cochems went on. "The colonel is outside here and will soon address you because he insists on it. I ask you to be as quiet as you can, as he is in great pain."

Cochems' voice failed as he uttered this and he staggered back against a table. He was completely unnerved. As Cochems was helped away from the platform the crowd broke into a murmur of excited [illegible] regained his composure as he was being led from the platform and, going to the footlights, called out:

"If there are any physicians in the audience I wish they would hurry back of the scenes. They are needed."

Instantly Dr. R. C. Sayle and Dr. Frederick A. Stratton of Milwaukee hurried back. They found Dr. Terrill sitting on a chair before Col. Roosevelt, trying to induce the ex-president to give up the speech and go to a hospital.

"My dear doctor, that is impossible," declared Roosevelt, firmly. "I'm going to make that speech if its the last one."

Doctors Stratton and Sayle nodded to the ex-president and asked him if he felt any pain. Roosevelt, who was sitting up straight in a chair, the most placid man in the group, replied with a wave of his hand:

"Now I am not hurt a bit; I don't think the bullet hit me. If you will wait until I've finished my speech I'll let you see for yourselves."

As he spoke Roosevelt got up from the chair and insisted on being shown the way to the stage. Dr. Terrill implored him not to go. Col. Lyon tried to stop him, but Roosevelt gently pushed the Texan aside, saying: "Now, Cecil, you're disturbing the congregation."

Seeing it was useless to interfere, the colonel's bodyguard escorted him to the platform. As Roosevelt walked firmly to the stage as though nothing in the world was the matter, the giant crowd burst into three of the wildest cheers he has heard on his campaign trip. Roosevelt, who had clung to his hat through all the excitement, passed it over to his cousin, Philip Roosevelt, and faced the yelling throng. He waved his hand at the crowd, paced a few steps along the platform, waved at the galleries and acted exactly as he did at the Coliseum at Chicago last Saturday when he was the storm center of a wild multitude.

Roosevelt finally raised his hand to stop the cheering and as the crowd ceased, a voice cried:

"Colonel, we sympathize with you."

Roosevelt gritted his teeth and shouted back: "Now don't you worry, it's nothing at all."

**Colonel Delivers His Speech.**

The ex-president had in his pocket a carefully prepared speech which he had dictated on the train on his way to Milwaukee. Without any formality excepting to greet the crowd as "fellow citizens of Wisconsin," the colonel pulled the manuscript of his speech from his pocket. As he drew it out he found, for the first time, that the bullet had penetrated.

The bullet had torn a round hole in the thick manuscript. It had gone on into the fleshy part of the chest and had lodged there.

Those on the platform saw a tinge of red about the bullet mark on the manuscript. Dr. Terrill started from his chair bound on having the ex-president stop and go at once to the hospital. Roosevelt saw him raise from the chair. Turning around the ex-president exclaimed impatiently:

"You just stay where you are. I am going to make this speech and you might as well compose yourself."

Terrill had a suspicion all the time that the bullet had found its mark but he had been balked by the colonel so that he could not make certain. He sat in his chair, his face blanched, as Roosevelt launched into the speech.

The audience, alarmed over the colonel's plight, sat with bated breath as Roosevelt spoke. When he pulled the manuscript out and saw the bullet mark, he quickly placed his hand over the tinged spot so the audience could not see it.

Not until the speech was over did the crowd learn that the bullet had pierced the manuscript. Roosevelt talked for 15 minutes before he gave the slightest indication that he felt the effect of the bullet. Then a sudden tinge of pain made him clench his right side. The audience was quick to observe it and a protest ran through the hall for the colonel to stop. Roosevelt frowned.

"Now this is all a trivial affair," he cried. "Anyone who knows me must realize that I would not stop for a thing like this. I may have a right to feel sore with a bullet in me, but if you saw me in battle leading my regiment, you would not want me to stop. You would expect me to go ahead, no matter what happened."

**Says He's Only Slightly Hurt.**

After Roosevelt had talked for half an hour, lambasting Senator La Follette for opposing the Progressives in Wisconsin and attacking Gov. Wilson for his stand on the trusts and labor, he ceased for a minute, to take a glass of water. This was taken by the crowd to indicate that he was growing faint. In intense perturbation a woman in the audience arose and cried:

"Col. Roosevelt, won't you please let the doctors look for that bullet. We can wait till they're through. We're afraid you are seriously hurt."

Roosevelt gently laid down the glass of water. Leaning over the platform he exclaimed, in soft, even tones:

"Madam, you mustn't be alarmed. I am only slightly hurt and can easily go on."

The ex-president went on with his speech for half an hour longer. He curtailed his speech only a trifle. When he reached its conclusion, Roosevelt smiled amiably and with a comprehensive gesture, said, feelingly:

"Now, my friends, I want to thank you for your forbearance. You have listened patiently to me. Thank you and good luck."

A deafening round of cheers went up as the ex-president was escorted from the stage.

The doctors advised him that they were already prepared with means to make an immediate examination of the wound at the Emergency hospital.

"Oh, do it here," urged the colonel as he started to sit in a chair. The doctors insisted that he ought to go to the hospital.

"If you think it's that bad, I'll go," said Roosevelt, cheerfully.

The ex-president felt his coat and found that the bullet had scorched it on its way through. Underneath his vest was crimsoned.

"Do you feel much pain?" asked Dr. Terrill, as he helped the colonel into the waiting automobile.

"Nothing to speak of," replied Roosevelt, with a show of nonchalance.

"The bullet undoubtedly is resting comfortably in the flesh somewhere. I know it didn't pierce the lung, as I haven't felt any trouble in speaking. It didn't get very deep."

**Work of a Crank.**

The wound was not dangerous. The attempted assassination of the ex-president was the work of a crank. The fellow mingled with the crowd in the street when Roosevelt drove up in an automobile to the Gilpatrick hotel at dusk. He brushed into the hotel while Roosevelt was at dinner with leaders of his Progressive party.

The stranger, illy dressed, about 35 years old, of wiry build and long hair, asked the clerk at the desk where he could find the ex-president.

"He's at dinner and you can't see him," returned the clerk curtly, as he critically surveyed the caller.

"Well, I've got to see him," mumbled the stranger. "I've got to see him." The clerk bluntly ordered the unwelcome visitor from the hotel and he shuffled out. He evidently waited around the street in a throng that hung around to see the colonel as he left the Auditorium.

It was shortly before 8 p. m. when the ex-president, to the cheers of the waiting throngs, walked out of the hotel and stepped into a seven passenger touring car. He had just gotten into the tonneau and turned around to sit down when from the opposite of the car facing the street came a flash and a loud report. Leaning over the car was the ill visaged stranger, who had shuffled an hour before the hotel looking for the colonel. In his hand was a smoking revolver. After firing the first shot the would-be assassin leveled the weapon again at Roosevelt and was about to fire again when Martin, the ex-president's stenographer, a strapping fellow, leaped at him.

The colonel will remain in Chicago until it is found how serious his injury becomes. He expressed a wish that his tour be continued and that he be allowed to keep his speaking engagements.

# ALLEGE BENSE LAW VIOLATED

### Ohio State Board of Health Plans to Prosecute Villages Who Fail to Purify Water Supplies

Columbus, O.—It has just developed that the officials of the state board of health are planning to prosecute and fine, under the provisions of the Bense act, the municipal authorities of about 50 cities and villages of the state who have so far failed to carry out various orders of the state board dealing with the purification of their water supplies.

The state board of health will meet in Columbus Oct. 23, and it is reported that wholesale prosecutions will be ordered. Secretary Eugene F. McCampbell stated Monday that the authorities in about 50 cities and villages have laid themselves liable to this prosecution, and that unless they take immediate steps to carry out the ordered changes, the prosecutions will very likely be ordered.

# WARSHIPS LEAVE NEW YORK

### President Taft Reviews the Mighty Fleet as It Passes Out to the Ocean.

New York City.—Led by the battleship Connecticut, the flagship of Rear Admiral Hugo Osterhaus, the Atlantic fleet left New York Oct. 15, being reviewed by President Taft on board the Mayflower, as the great vessels passed out to sea.

More than 1,000,000 persons saw the warships steam from their anchorage down the Hudson and down the bay to the Atlantic.

Riverside drive and other streets offering a view of the Hudson and the upper bay were crowded; Battery park was a solid mass of people, while the roofs of buildings overlooking the outward bound route of the fleet were jammed with spectators.

More than 200 official and unofficial guests were taken on board the naval yacht Dolphin.

# CORROBORATE ROSE'S STORY

### Bridgey Webber and Harry Vallon Testify at Trial of Police Lieutenant Becker in New York

New York City.—At the close of Monday's session of the Becker trial Bridgey Webber and Harry Vallon had concluded testimony which furnished corroboration for all material points in the astounding story told by Jack Rose as to how Police Lieut. Charles Becker, now on trial for his life, instigated the murder of gambler Herman Rosenthal. In his recital of the conversation that took place with Becker immediately after the murder on the morning of July 16, Webber quoted Becker as follows:

"I was riding past the Metropole myself last night and I told my chauffeur, Otto Avery, to drive slowly and said to him, 'If I had seen that squeal ing Rosenthal, I would have got out and backed him up against a wall and shot him.'"

# MRS. RAYMOND PUT ON TRIAL

### Maine Woman Accused of Mysterious Murder Which Was Committed Seven Years Ago.

Readfield, Me.—Mrs. Elsie Hobbs Raymond was placed on trial for her life here on Oct. 15. She is charged with having tied a weaver's knot around the throat of Mattie Hackett, which strangled her to death on the night of August 17, 1905. Although suspicion has rested on Mrs. Raymond almost ever since the murder, it was not until April of the present year that the grand jury was able to find sufficient evidence to indict her.

Mattie Hackett was the 18-year-old daughter of Levi Hackett, a farmer living at Kent's Hill near this town. On the night of August 17, 1905, while talking with a tramp who had asked him for a night's lodging, the farmer heard his daughter scream, "You wretch," which was followed by a scream.

# WOULD-BE ASSASSIN TELLS WHY HE SHOT

The would-be assassin of Col. Roosevelt revealed himself to the police as John S. Schrank and gave his address as No. 370 E. 10th street, New York. In an incoherent manner he told Chief Janssen at police headquarters of having wanted to kill Roosevelt because he did not believe any president ought to have more than two terms.

The prisoner gave every appearance of being crazy. He mumbled to himself and looked wild eyed. In his pockets the police found a letter addressed "To the People," in which Schrank wrote of what he called a dream that came to him in which he saw Roosevelt as the assassin of President McKinley. He asserted in the letter that no president ought to serve three terms. Schrank informed the police that he had followed Col. Roosevelt around the country for the last week to kill him.

"I went to the Coliseum in Chicago last Saturday night to kill Roosevelt," said the prisoner without a quiver. "I waited around the entrance. I thought he would come out but he fooled me. He came out by another door. It made me mad that I missed. I was bound I'd get him here."

Schrank in his confession to the police told of a careful laid plot often frustrated but finally successful. The man talked profusely after his first refusal to give his name. He said:

"I formerly ran a saloon at 10 E. 10th street, between Avenues B and C, New York City. I was born in Erding, Bavaria, two hours out of Munich, the capital. I am 36 years old and came to this country when nine years old with my parents. I have been engaged in the saloon business as proprietor and as an employe nearly all of my life until I decided that it was my duty to kill Col. Roosevelt. I have been personally acquainted with Roosevelt since the former president was police commissioner of New York in 1895. I was first attracted to him as a political personage during the convention in Chicago. Then I began to think seriously of him as a menace to his country when he cried 'thief' at that convention.

"I looked upon his plan to start a third party as a danger to the country. My knowledge of history, gained through much reading, convinced me that Roosevelt was engaged in a dangerous undertaking. I was convinced that if he was defeated at the fall election he would again cry 'thief' and that his action would plunge the country in a bloody civil war.

"I deemed it my duty, after much consideration of the situation, to put him out of the way. I was living at my home address at the time but soon after I had a dream in which former President McKinley appeared to me. I was told by McKinley in this dream that it was not Czolgosz who murdered him, but Roosevelt. McKinley in this dream told me that his blood was on Roosevelt's hands and that Roosevelt had killed him so that he might become president.

"I was more deeply impressed by what I read in the newspapers than others, and after having this dream was more convinced than ever that I should free the country from the menace of Roosevelt's ambition.

"I am sorry I have caused all this trouble for the good people of Milwaukee and Wisconsin, but I am not sorry that I carried out my plan."

# SCHRANK IS ARRAIGNED

### ATTEMPTED ASSASSIN OF TEDDY PLEADS GUILTY TO CHARGE.

### Tells Judge to Set Case at Any Time as He Is in No Hurry for Trial to Begin.

Milwaukee, Wis.—John Schrank, would-be assassin of ex-president Roosevelt, is resting in a cell in the county jail, having been transferred there from the Central police station after being arraigned before Judge Neelan in the district court on the charge of assault with intent to kill. He is resting as quietly as he could if he were a normal man in an ordinary hotel.

"I am guilty as charged," he said in answer to the formal question, "and I am willing to waive preliminary hearings. Set the case for trial any time you like, for I am not in a hurry. I am quite indifferent."

As this most remarkable man was led away to his cell he stretched his arms, yawned and remarked: "I'm all tired out now. I hope they will let me get a good sleep tonight."

District Attorney Zabel announced that Schrank's trial will probably be postponed until after the November election, for the district attorney is deeply engaged in a political campaign.

The most careful secrecy was used in taking Schrank from the Central police station to Judge Neelan's court. The move was not announced to anybody in advance excepting the police, the district attorney's staff and attaches of the court. In spite of that, however, nearly 200 people who had seen Schrank's picture in the papers recognized him as he walked between two detectives to the courtroom and so there was a crowd present at his arraignment. Schrank chatted with the detectives as he walked. He seemed anxious to create a favorable impression of himself. He brushed his hair carefully, demanded a clean collar, brushed his clothing and with his handkerchief flicked the dust from his shoes.

"You see I am a national character now," he said, "and I want to look the part."

"Do you want an early trial?" asked Assistant District Attorney Hellman. "You are entitled to have one if you want it."

"There's no hurry," said Schrank.

"In that case," said Judge Neelan, "you are bound over to the next term of the municipal court and your bail will be fixed at $7,500."

# TURKEY AND ITALY END WAR

### Sign Protocol of Peace Treaty in Switzerland After Months of Diplomatic Strife Over Terms

London, England.—After months of diplomatic strife for better terms, Turkey surrendered and the Ottoman and Italian plenipotentiaries at Ouchy, Switzerland, signed the protocol of a peace treaty, which ends the war between Italy and Turkey. Freed of this crushing handicap, the Ottoman empire from now on will concentrate its entire attention to the war with the Balkan states.

The precise terms of the Turkish-Italian pact will not be available until a definite treaty is signed at the end of the week, probably at Lausanne. The treaty will provide for absolute sovereignty of Italy in Lybia, without formal recognition there of Italy by Turkey; free exercise of religious authority by the khalif; Turkey to withdraw her regular troops from Lybia, Italy to pay an indemnity equivalent to Lybia's contributions to the Ottoman treasury; restitution of the captured islands to Turkey, with guarantees for the Christian peoples; no indemnity payable by either side toward the cost of the war and re-establishment of former diplomatic and commercial relations.

# UPHOLDS RULING BY GRAVES

### Supreme Court of Buckeye State Says Ballots Must Show Judges' Stand.

Columbus, O.—The ruling of Secretary of State Graves, providing that the office of common pleas judge be designated on the ballot to show whether the candidates are seeking the statutory or constitutional office, was upheld by the supreme court. Anderson L. Smedley of Hamilton, Butler county, brought mandamus action against Secretary Graves following Graves' decision in an effort to knock out the effect of the ruling.

Hamilton county also lost its famous suits to recover from former county treasurers sums paid them as interest on public funds loaned by the treasurer to banks during the eight years ended with 1892. The decision ends the contest that has been under way since the Drake investigation uncovered the interest on public funds scandal.

**Turk Troops Claim Victory.**

Constantinople, Turkey.—Official dispatches from the commander of the Turkish forces operating on the Montenegrin border state that the Turks dealt a crushing defeat to the Montenegrins at Ousinje. The enemy was completely routed and forced to disorder to the Montenegrin base at Podaritsa.

Ousinje is an unfortified town about 44 miles northeast of Podoritsa. The Montenegrins are reported to have begun an advance from Tusi upon Scutari.

**Ohio Village in Peril.**

Toledo, O.—The village of Holland, ten miles west of Toledo, was threatened with destruction when the home of Mrs. Susie St. John, a widow, was burned to the ground. The loss is about $3,000.

**Two Plunge From Roof.**

Akron, O.—While working on a roof in this city, Edgar Bowers and Charles Alexander lost their footing and fell 30 feet. They were picked up unconscious and hurled to the hospital, where their condition is critical.

SHARP PAINS IN THE BACK

Point to Hidden Kidney Trouble.

Have you a lame back, aching day and night? Do you feel a sharp pain after bending over? When the kidneys seem sore and the action irregular, use Doan's Kidney Pills, which have cured thousands.

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

A Texas Case—

J. H. Lee, 818 W. Walnut St., Cleburne, Tex., says: "For four years I endured misery from gravel. Morphine was my only relief. I had terrible pain in my back and it was hard for me to pass the kidney secretions. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me and since I took them I have been well."

Get Doan's at Any Drug Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, New York

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY

They meet every requirement for cleaning and polishing shoes of all kinds and colors.

GILT EDGE, the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains OIL. Blacks and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing, 25c. "French Gloss," 10c.

STAR combination for cleaning and polishing all kinds of russet or tan shoes, 10c. "Dandy" size 25c.

BABY ELITE combination for gentlemen who take pride in having their shoes look A1. Restores color and lustre to all black shoes. Polish with a brush or cloth, 10 cents. "Elite" size 25 cents.

If your dealer does not keep the kind you want, send us the price in stamps for a full size package, charges paid.

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO., 20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass.

The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

# MORAL FOR THE MONEY-MAD

### Hope of Becoming Millionaires About on a Par With the Washer woman's Delusion

Prof. Warren M. Heidler of Bethel, Pa., in a recent address made the striking assertion that the American people, money mad, taught their children how to earn a living, but not how to live.

"There is no viler, and there is no valner ambition," said Professor Heidler to a reporter, "than that of the American boy to become a millionaire. What percentage of our boys do become millionaires? It would take a good many decimals to work that out, believe me!

"The boy who sets his heart on a million fares like the washerwoman who set her heart on a cross-eyed aeronaut.

"'I hear you married that cross-eyed aeronaut last week?' said a friend.

"'Yes, I did,' replied the washerwoman, as she rocked back and forth over her tub. 'Yes, I married him and I gave him $500 out of my buildin' association to start an airship factory.'

"'That so?' said the friend. 'Where is he now?'

"'I don't know,' said the washerwoman. 'I'm waitin' for him to come back from his honeymoon.'"

**Absorbed.**

A college professor, noted for his concentration of thought, returned home from a scientific meeting one night, still pondering deeply upon the subject that had been discussed. As he entered his room he heard a noise that seemed to come from under the bed.

"Is there someone there?" he asked absently.

"No, professor," answered the intruder, who knew his peculiarities.

"That's strange," muttered the professor. "I was almost sure I heard someone under the bed."

"GOOD STUFF."

A Confirmed Coffee Drinker Takes to Postum.

A housewife was recently surprised when cook served Postum instead of coffee. She says:

"For the last five or six years I have been troubled with nervousness, indigestion and heart trouble. I couldn't get any benefit from the doctor's medicine so finally he ordered me to stop drinking coffee, which I did.

"I drank hot water while taking the doctor's medicine, with some improvement, then went back to coffee with the same old trouble as before.

"A new servant girl told me about Postum—said her folks used it and liked it in place of coffee. We got a package but I told her I did not believe my husband would like it, as he was a great coffee drinker.

"To my surprise he called for a third cup, said it was 'good stuff' and wanted to know what it was. We have used Postum ever since and both feel better than we have in years.

"My husband used to have bad spells with his stomach and would be sick three or four days, during which time he could not eat or drink anything. But since he gave up coffee and took to Postum, he has had no more trouble, and we now fully believe it was all caused by coffee.

"I have not had any return of my former troubles since drinking Postum, and feel better and can do more work than in the last ten years. We tell everyone about it—some say they tried it and did not like it. I tell them it makes all the difference as to how it's made. It should be made according to directions—then it is delicious."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich. Read the book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. Adv.

# CONFESSION ALARMS

### THOSE IMPLICATED IN CORRUPTION CHARGES IN OHIO INVESTIGATION.

### It Is Said That Strenuous Efforts Are Being Made To Prevent Further Disclosures By Guilty Ones.

Columbus, O.—Since the sensational confession of Representative Nye, of Pike county, it is said that an organization has been formed among the alleged bribe givers and takers to work strenuously to prevent any further weakening among those under fire.

The confession of the accused solon is so complete in all its details that great alarm exists among all involved. The Pike county representative pleaded guilty to one charge of bribery. If he repeats his evidence before the grand jury and at trials of men indicted, he probably will not be sent to the penitentiary.

GEORGE B. NYE.

Here is a summary of the sordid revelations he made to Attorney General Hogan and Prosecuting Attorney Turner in the presence of a court stenographer:

**What Nye Disclosed.**

"Lobbyists and interests who for years have been corrupting legislatures, named. These include men well known in business and politics, one a state official.

One lobbyist, who had a specific following of both senators and representatives, with Dr. Nye at their head, named.

Dr. Nye's own income from graft in the legislature totaled $10,000 a year.

Statements of Burns detectives fully corroborated.

Names of persons who raised big defense fund for indicted solons, told, also those maintaining Diegel family while senate sergeant-at-arms is in prison.

Names of several assemblymen not under indictment who participated in graft, made known.

A grand jury investigation is to be made forthwith. The expose of 1911, it is said, will be no more sensational than that expected when the grand jury reports.

**Exposure Complete.**

Dr. Nye's story, which was dictated to the attorney general and Prosecutor Turner and taken down by an official court stenographer, is said to be a complete expose of bribery in both houses of the assembly and, not only implicates the solons already under indictment or who have been convicted, but also those who have been practically controlling legislation for years. He not only furnished the names of such persons, but the interests they represented, and promised to stand by state's attorneys in securing their conviction.

### TOOL COMPANY SELLS OUT.

Springfield, O.—After suspending operations for a week, the machinery in the plant of the Owens Machine Tool company was sold at public auction by the Michael Tauber company of Chicago. It is estimated that the sale brought between $16,000 and $17,000. It is understood that the company's inability to hire skilled mechanics to compete with larger concerns in the same line of business was the primary cause of the embarrassment.

### BOY'S FALL SERIOUS.

Hamden, O.—While engaged in gathering nuts with some companions near Ollicapleville, west of here, 18-year-old Robert Meyers fell a distance of 20 feet from a hickory tree, fracturing his left leg so severely that amputation was necessary. The lad's home is in Chillicothe.

### WILL PUBLISH A REPORT.

Portsmouth, O.—Ensign Ennis, at the head of the local Salvation Army, has announced that he proposes to publish a monthly statement in the daily press, giving an account of every penny received and expended. He states that inasmuch as the public contributed to the welfare of the army, they had a right to know what use was being made of the same. Ensign Ennis is known as the Billy Sunday of the Salvation Army. He never fails to hold a crowd.

### VERDICT AWARDED.

Portsmouth, O.—Judge Blair's jury in the case of Louisa Rockwell against the Norfolk & Western Railway company, after deliberating one hour and a half, awarded a verdict in favor of the plaintiff for $100 damages and $300 for the maintenance of a ditch. The plaintiff sued for $1,000 damages for the alleged stopping of the natural drainage of her farm near Lucasville, by the defendant through the making of a fill, when the line was double tracked.

# STRODE GIVES VIEWS

### Grocers and Butchers Elect Directors and Officers at Dayton.

Dayton, O.—State Dairy and Food Commissioner S. E. Strode declared before the annual convention of the Ohio Retail Grocers and Butchers' Association that the grocers are not responsible for the high cost of living, but that it is due to the manipulation of gigantic combinations and to the fact that production is not keeping pace with increased consumption.

Directors for the coming year were elected and they in turn elected the officers. The following were chosen directors: D. E. Miller, Cincinnati; C. W. Messersmith, [illegible]; J. F. Kreigenhafer, Hamilton; J. F. Schurider, Cleveland; W. H. Cook, Springfield; H. F. Dursing, Youngstown; L. M. Barth, Alliance; J. A. Ulmer, Toledo; W. D. Foster, Dayton; E. O. Snyder, Columbus; A. L. Munch, Fremont. Officers were elected as follows: President, J. A. Ulmer; first vice president, C. W. Messersmith; second vice president, E. O. Snyder; secretary, W. H. Cook; treasurer, D. E. Miller.

### FAMILY HAVE NARROW ESCAPE.

### Are Cut Off From Doors of Burning Home and are Saved by Night Pumper.

Portsmouth, O.—C. & O. Freight Agent Allen Pack and family, of South Portsmouth, were compelled to climb through a window of their home to escape being burned to death. They had no time to secure clothing, and had it not been for the alarm given them by J. Smith, a night pumper at the C. & O. water tank near by, Mr. Pack and family's escape might have been impossible.

Mr. Smith saw the smoke and quickly gave the alarm and aroused Mr. Pack and family, who were shut off from the doors by burning rooms. Mr. Smith assisted them in getting out of a rear window.

The fire is thought to have been caused by the explosion of a lamp, which was in the front room of the cottage. The interior of the home was gutted by the flames, and nothing was saved.

### WANTS INTO CINCY

Hamilton, O.—Three suits were filed here by means of which the Hamilton Home Telephone Co. seeks to gain admission to Cincinnati. The suits are brought against the public service commission of Ohio, the American District Telegraph and Telephone Co., and the Cincinnati and Suburban Telephone Co. The latter serves Bell patrons in Hamilton. The Home Co. asked the court to set aside a former finding of the public service commission and to decree that the defendants must maintain for the plaintiff company a continuous service into Cincinnati.

### MILLIONAIRE AIDS HOSPITAL.

Newark, O.—Edward H. Everett, millionaire glass bottle manufacturer, delivered to the trustees of the Newark City hospital his deed for the old Everett homestead in this city. The sum of $50,000 was raised last spring, which, with an additional gift of $10,000 by Mrs. Everett, will be used for the construction of a new hospital. Plans have been drawn for the new buildings.

### FALLS DEAD IN JAIL.

Springfield, O.—Placed in the county jail so that he could not recklessly spend his wealth, Otto Harper, 35 years old, of South Charleston, fell dead of apoplexy. Harper was placed behind the bars on complaint of Thomas Harper, a brother, who said that Otto was not himself and was getting ready to "blow in" his coin. The money, $15,000, was left him by his parent.

### FOR COLLEGE HILL CHURCH.

Dayton, O.—The Miami branch of Christian Endeavor unions, which closed their annual convention at the Riverside U. B. church, donated $1,000 for the establishment of a new United Brethren church at College Hill, Hamilton county, O.

### TWO NEWSPAPERS MERGE.

Marysville, O.—The Plain City Dealer, an independent paper, owned and conducted for 25 years by Charles Horn, has been absorbed by the proprietors of the Plain City Advocate. Horn will engage in newspaper work at Barberton, O.

### CANDIDATE KILLED BY TRAIN.

Greenville, Ohio.—Thomas Wallace, 45 years old, Republican candidate for Sheriff of Drake county, was killed by a passenger train on the Dayton and Union railroad. Wallace was crossing a trestle when killed. He was thrown into a river 30 feet below.

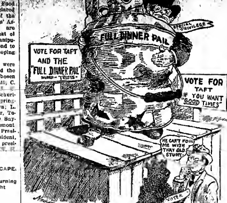
### WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Osborn, O.—As a result of attempting to carry a lighted oil stove from her home near Osborn, Mrs. Solomon Beyl was fatally burned, her death occurring shortly after the accident. Mrs. Elizabeth Kilhafer was ironing in the Beyl home when the tank to the gasoline stove exploded. The two women attempted to carry the stove out of the house and had almost reached a gate when Mrs. Beyl's clothing caught fire. She was frightfully burned.

### FIRST TIME IN THIS COUNTRY.

Springfield, O.—Thirteen electric cars, driven by ladies from Dayton, Columbus and Cleveland, and containing in all thirty-six occupants, participated in the sociability run from Dayton to Springfield and return, the event being held under the auspices of the News League of Ohio, and being the first event of its specific nature ever attempted in the United States. But two hours' time was consumed in the trip to Springfield over the country roads.

# WORKING AN OLD GAG


VOTE FOR TAFT AND THE "FULL DINNER PAIL"
SIGNED—TRUSTS
FULL DINNER PAIL
SPECIAL PRIVILEGE
VOTE FOR TAFT IF YOU WANT "GOOD TIMES"
HE CAN'T FOOL ME WITH THAT OLD STUNT
VOTER
DULUTH HERALD

The Republican National Committee is Advertising How Taft Brought Prosperity—News Item.

# WILSON PLAN WISE

### DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE THE APOSTLE OF REFORM, NOT OF REVOLUTION.

## HE SEES MONSTROUS ABUSES

### Would Correct Them by Cutting Off the Vicious Tariff Favors Which Have Built Up Monopolies and Trusts

Gov. Wilson is the apostle of reform, not of revolution.

Gov. Wilson believes that the constitution of the United States has been misconstrued and perverted, not outgrown.

Gov. Wilson is the only candidate before the people today who at once realizes that reforms are necessary, and who proposes rational and constitutional means for effecting these reforms.

There are great, there are monstrous abuses, even in this free land.

The government of the United States has done many things that it ought not to have done, and has left undone many things which it should have strained every nerve to do.

The government of the United States has built up bloated fortunes, and granted to favored manufacturers the power to tax the people, and at the same time, the government has failed—as every government always fails—to keep in proper subjection the monopolies it has created.

What shall be done to get rid of these abuses?

President Taft says in substance that nothing much need be done, and that whatever is done need not be done in a hurry. Next century will do quite as well as now.

Mr. Roosevelt says in substance that everything must be done, and that the only way to do it is to throw the constitution in the scrap-heap; and make him practical dictator of the land, with the trusts and monopolies as his associates and counselors.

Gov. Wilson makes neither of these blunders.

Gov. Wilson says that the first thing to be done in correcting abuses is to cut off the favors which nourish those abuses—the vicious tariff favors which have built up monopolies and trusts.

There is nothing revolutionary about that. But from the way every trust in the land is rallying to the support of either Taft or Roosevelt, you can see that the trust magnates think Gov. Wilson's plan is likely to be effective.

Gov. Wilson says that competition is a better regulator of prices than a dozen government bureaus. He proposes to restore competition by smashing the illegal combinations which have killed competition.

Again, here is nothing revolutionary—but listen to the way the sugar trust, and the steel trust, and the woolen trust, and all the other trusts are screaming against Wilson!

Gov. Wilson knows that the general form of our government needs no changing. The agencies of government need to be changed in spirit. They need to be taken out of the hands of the interests and put in the hands of the people.

Gov. Wilson offers himself as the people's agent.

Gov. Wilson has proven in New Jersey that an earnest, clear-headed man at the head of a government can get reforms without upsetting business or destroying constitutions.

Gov. Wilson is the bearer of reforms which make revolution needless and impossible. Elect Gov. Wilson.

### TARIFF AND LIVING COST

### Consumers Are Forced to Pay Fully Two Thousand Million Dollars Yearly to Trusts.

Byron W. Holt, a recognized authority on economics, estimates that the tariff trust tax on the people of this country amounts to $108 per family per year.

These figures have never been successfully challenged. If they are correct they mean that the consumers of the United States are forced by the tariff to pay fully two thousand million dollars per year to trusts.

In the debates in congress a somewhat smaller figure is given. There the total cost of the tariff is fixed at about two billions of dollars per year, of which the government gets a little over $300,000,000.

This leaves the tariff trust tax on the people at the modest figure of $1,700,000,000 per year.

This is almost twice the amount of the Franco-Prussian war indemnity.

They extort from the people of the United States every year a sum nearly twice as great as that which was levied on France by Germany at the close of a bitter and successful war.

Every dollar added to the coffers of the trusts is paid by an increase in the cost of living.

The only way to abolish the trust tax is to give Governor Wilson and the Democratic party a commission to revise the tariff.

### WILSON'S RECORD.

Governor Wilson has worked to secure the "social and industrial justice" which Theodore Roosevelt merely talks about.

During Governor Wilson's administration in New Jersey, the following laws have been placed on the statute books of that state:

A law providing for fire escapes and amending the factory laws of New Jersey to further protect the workers.

A law providing for sanitation in bake shops, and licensing the same.

A law to protect the safety and health of foundry workers.

A law increasing the number of factory inspectors for the better enforcement of other factory laws.

A law prohibiting the employment of children in mercantile establishments during school hours, and prohibiting night work for children.

A law prohibiting the employment of young boys as telephone and telegraph messengers at night in large cities. The minimum age for night messengers in cities of the first class is fixed at twenty-one years, in cities of the second class at eighteen years.

An employer's liability and compensation law.

A law regulating and licensing employment agencies.

A law providing for an eight-hour day on state, county and municipal work.

This is only a partial record of the achievements of the Woodrow Wilson administration in New Jersey in the line of sociological progress alone.

In less than two years as governor Woodrow Wilson accomplished ten times more actual reform than Theodore Roosevelt put into effect during more than seven years as president.—Chicago Journal.

**Progressive Robbery.**

There is some cool air left in Kansas yet. Mr. Harlan said in Topeka:

"The crook who steals your watch while he sings 'Onward Christian Soldier,' does not represent the Kansas idea of progress. Roosevelt battles for the Lord at Armageddon, and for the devil in Kansas and California. He preaches honesty and sincerity, and practices the methods of Fagin, Uriah Heep and Bill Sykes. He would rob the Republicans of Kansas of a chance to express their choice at the polls. He calls it progress. I call it stealing. What do you call it?"

"Stealing!" shouted 5,000 Kansans according to the press reports.

**Posing as Providence.**

The full page advertisements in the magazines by the Republican national committee attribute the present prosperity "to the careful nursing of President Taft." And yet some ignorant people here in the west had been attributing it to the favorable weather and the huge crops.

**His Clear Economic Vision.**

At every turn of the argument against his plan of legalizing trust monopoly for bureaucratic regulation Mr. Roosevelt cries out upon it as equally destructive of the policy of railroad regulation.

To him a railroad is no more monopolistic by position or nature or limitation of supply than a steel mill, a telephone system no more than a cotton factory, a city water or gas plant no more than a harvester plant.

And to him, therefore, must be accorded the proud distinction of being the only man in the world possessing so clear a vision.

**Democratic Assurance.**

The progressive irritability of Roosevelt and the increasing confidence and complacency of Taft are both good portents. They will undoubtedly divide the Republican strength and insure Democratic triumph. What better hap could come to the people of the United States?—Philadelphia Record.

# BRAINS FIRST WITH M'GRAW

### Giants' Leader Wants No Player Who Doesn't Think Rapidly—Illustrative Excerpt Recited.

The importance of brains in a baseball player is made much of by Manager John J. McGraw of the New York Giants, in the first of a series of stories he has written for the New Story Magazine. An illustrative excerpt follows:

"The men who plays ball under me must have brains. I don't mean to say that the green player, a diamond in the rough, has no chance with me. Few green players know the finer points of the game, 'inside ball.' If they have brains, though, they learn. If they have [illegible] they are willing to unlearn a lot of stuff that went well in the company they just left, but couldn't pass in big company. Brains stick out all over a player. I believe I can spot them quicker than the legs and 'whip.' One sure thing, I look harder for them.

"I can't describe what it is. You know that at the crack of the bat the infielder tosses up his hand. The ball sticks in it. Consciously he has not even seen the ball leave the bat, much less coming toward him. But the ball sticks in his glove. The base runner stealing second does not see the catcher whipping the ball down to second base. He slides. He knows which way to slide so as to be farthest from the baseman as he stoops to tag him. Last year a ball player went from first to home on a short single that was handled perfectly. What is it? Instinct some call it, luck others. It's brains. Some day that wonderful mental apparatus will be laid bare, exposed. Then we can follow the train of thought that makes such things possible. Call it instinct, for want of a better name, but never luck. I'll stick to my definition—brains.

"Never yet have I called a man down because of a playing error. Never yet have I failed to call a man down for a thinking error. That same error, through a freak combination of circumstances, may win the game once. But let the player go unrebuked because of its winning the game and, repeated, it will lose nine out of ten other games. The percentage isn't there."

### GRAIN OF SALT WILL HELP

### Stories of Importance of Signals Exaggerated by Writers—Some Yarns Are Made Readable.

A story has been going the rounds of the papers lately to the effect that the several clubs of the big league have been trying to emulate the early example of the Athletics in studying out the signals of the other clubs. It used to be the opinion that Connie Mack had his men trained so that they were constantly watching for the slightest indication of a signal on the part of the other players, and that the inside facts thus discovered were of inestimable value to the Athletics. It is now contended that many of the other teams are doing the same thing, and that it is as much a part of the education of a baseball player to be alert and keen to discover the other fellows' signals as it is to play the physical part of the game.

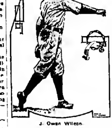
There is a good deal of bunk about all this signal stuff and wonderful stories of inside play and all that sort of thing, says the Milwaukee Sentinel. Unquestionably a good deal of the routine of baseball is done after some signal, but there is not nearly so much of it as some writers try to make the public believe. Neither is there very much opportunity to grab off the signals of another team.

It does very well to write press agent stories about this sort of thing, and it must be admitted that they are reasonably readable, but most of them want to be taken with a large size grain of salt.

### AIDED THE NEW YORK GIANTS

### Pittsburg Outfielder Secures Thirty-Four Triples During Season, Seven From Chicago.

J. Owen Wilson, whose services were acquired by the Pirates through the medium of the draft five years ago, is said to be the chap who helped the Giants to the flag this season. He has ripped off thirty-four triples this season, seven of them off the Cub pitchers.



J. Owen Wilson.

**Cubs Get Another Southpaw.**

Another lefthander has joined the Cubs. The newcomer, Ensign Cottrell, hails from the Scranton club of the New York State league, the same organization that previously boasted the services of George Pierce. Cottrell's record for the season reads 18 victories and 11 defeats. He is a product of Syracuse university and was a member of the Pittsburgh club for awhile in the 1911 race.

**Highlanders Get Crack Pitcher.**

The New York Highlanders have picked up a great performer in Heine Schultz, who pitched for the Savannah team during the last season.

**Another Trial for McKechnie.**

Bill McKechnie, the former Pirate, is to get another trial in the big show, having been drafted from St. Paul by the Boston Nationals.

# NATIONALS CAME NEAR POSSESSING [illegible]

Walter Johnson, the "Terrible Swede."

Where would the Washington team be today with Walter Johnson and Joe Wood, the two greatest pitchers in the game, both working on Griffith's pitching staff?

It was fate, or rather fate in the disguise of poor business ability, that prevented these two twirling stars from being team-mates on the Washington club.

In the spring of 1908, the Nationals played an exhibition game in Kansas City and Joe Cantillon watched a young pitcher strike out seven of the nine batsmen that faced him in the last three innings. The name of this young player was Joe Wood. Cantillon made arrangements to secure Wood right then and there. The Washington manager was given to understand that when the time came to dispose of Wood, the National club would be given first chance.

Cantillon allowed the prospective deal to go at that and during the summer Boston purchased Wood without Cantillon ever being consulted or given a chance to bid for Wood.

With Wood and Johnson on the pitching staff the Washington club, with its present field and batting strength, probably would have won the American League pennant.

And how sweet that world's series would have looked to Griffith with that dependable pair in harness.

Joe Wood of Boston.

# NOTES of the DIAMOND

Welchonce led the Southern league in batting this year with an average of .331.

Frank Chance talks right out from the shoulder when he has anything to say at all times.

One hundred and fifty-seven runs were made in the New York State league during the last season.

The Cincinnati bugs all pull for Bob Bescher to get to first so that they can see him run around the bases.

The Detroit club has purchased Catcher Hoodasu, drafted by the Washington American league club, for $4,000.

The Athletics will take a Cuban trip this fall, leaving for Havana on October 26, to be gone about three weeks.

Bill Donovan is the latest candidate for Bill Dahlen's berth in Brooklyn. "Wild Bill" is now steering the Providence team.

President McAleer of the Boston Red Sox was a member of the Cleveland team when it won the Temple cup series in 1895.

Jim O'Rourke, in catching the final game in the Connecticut league, marked up his thirty-fifth consecutive season as a ball player.

Horace Fogel is in favor of a contract to pay his young pitcher by piece work. Horace must think a ball team is just like a sweatshop.

It now develops that the Giants won the pennant because they won the most most games. They're making new discoveries every day.

Taylor, Indianapolis pitcher in the American association, had a lovely season. He worked in nine games and didn't get a hit or a win.

Although the fans like to encourage a youngster in learning they do not care much about having to sit through three or four hours of game to see him do it.

Tris Speaker, the all-round sensation of the year, unlike Cobb, does not play to the grandstand in going after the ball, but leaves out all the frills and fancy work.

Umpire Dineen states as his official opinion that the Highlanders will go some next year. He believes that the team as it stands today is not greatly inferior to the Red Sox.

Winning the National league pennant this year with the Giants, McGraw will equal the late Frank G. Selee's enviable record of managing five National league champions.

# ST. PAUL WAS BASEBALL FAN

### Players From Four Major League Teams Hear Divine Liken Game to Biblical Incidents.

The Rev. Dr. Christian F. Reisner, pastor of Grace Methodist church, said in a baseball sermon on "You're Out," the other Sunday evening in New York, that the "Bible is the book of rules for the game of life," and he was sure that St. Paul would have been a fan had the game been played in his day.

Dr. Reisner went among baseball men to get material for his discourse and talked with 40 players. He also found time to read Matty's famous "Pitching in a Pinch." It was estimated that more than 1,000 persons were in the church, including several Giants, Dodgers, Pirates and Cardinals. Dr. Reisner said:

"Every baseball player must be careful of his morals. No gritty player wants to be put out. That is why he wants to fight the umpire. Many get put out of the playing permanently when it might be avoided. That is equally true in life's game.

"St. Paul was interested in all athletic sports of his day, and used them as illustrations to carry his truth. He feared that after preaching to others he might be a castaway, that is am 'out' in the end. He played to win. That is what we must do."

"Being put out," the clergyman said, "is due to overanxiety."

**Cleveland Gets Liebold.**

The Cleveland club announces that the national commission has awarded it Outfielder Liebold of the Milwaukee American association team. Prior to the annual drawing Cleveland put in drafts for Liebold and Chappelle of Milwaukee. The Chicago Nationals drew Shortstop Russell Blackburne of Milwaukee in the draft. They canceled the draft and he was awarded to the Chicago Americans, who also canceled. Cleveland, next in line, took Liebold.

**Clark Succeeds Duffy.**

Harry Clark, third baseman and one of the oldest members of the Milwaukee American Association baseball club, was appointed manager of the team to succeed Hugh Duffy, resigned, by Mrs. Agnes Havenor, president and owner of the club.

**Stallings to Boston.**

With the International league season over it is unofficially announced that George Stallings has signed a five-year contract to manage the Boston Nationals.

**Collins Makes Record.**

Eddie Collins established a new record for the American league, pilfering six bases in one day. This was off Catcher Kocher of Detroit.

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## THE LATEST GUESS ON THE GREAT CONTEST

The Cincinnati Enquirer and other associated great newspapers from Boston to San Francisco are making an effort such as was never made before to forecast the result of the November election says the Youngstown Vindicator.

The results published are of unusual interest. The general summary shows Wilson with 369 electoral votes though only 266 are necessary to elect. Taft is given but 22 votes, Roosevelt 56 and 84 are classed as doubtful.

Taft is given the votes of only New Hampshire, Nevada, Oregon, Utah, Vermont and Wyoming. This is an amazing showing and will probably prove wide of the mark. Roosevelt gets his votes from Illinois, Michigan, North Dakota and Washington or but four states in all. The states classed as doubtful are Delaware, Idaho, Iowa, Montana, New Mexico, Pennsylvania, South Dakota and Wisconsin.

When we turn to the special reports published from each state plenty of room is found for differing with the result in some states given above. For instance the report from Iowa indicates the regular Republicans declaring for Wilson in large numbers in their determination to defeat Roosevelt which condition the report concludes "is almost certain to bring about the election of a Democratic Governor and Legislature as well as to carry Wilson through." Wisconsin seems to be quite clearly leaning to Taft, the Democrats being thrown into confusion by an unfortunate nomination for Governor, and New

## Democratic Judicial Nominees.

The Herald has had several requests from readers to publish the names of the Democratic nominees for judicial offices upon the State, District and County tickets and they are given in the table below. While the following candidates were nominated by regular Democratic primaries or conventions, their names will appear upon the Non-partisan Judicial ticket, alongside the tickets carrying the nominees for National, State and County offices. For the information of voters the names of the Democratic Judicial nominees will be published from week to week in The Herald until the November election:

*For Supreme Judges*
J. FOSTER WILKIN
W. E. SCOFIELD
OSCAR NEWMAN

*For Common Pleas Judge*
A. J. TRUNKEY,
Of Geneva.

*For Circuit Judge*
BRITTON JOHNSON,
Of Kent.

*For Probate Judge*
M. A. TUTTLE,
Of Painesville.

Mexico seems safe for Wilson. Among the surprises recorded is the general agreement that Kansas, Massachusetts, California and New York will give their votes to Wilson.

In Indiana Wilson is showing much greater strength than Ralston, the Democratic candidate for Governor and Beveridge is showing such gains from both Democrats and Republicans that he is likely to win unless the regular Republicans desert their candidate Durbin as now seems likely. The greatest bitterness prevails between the two factions and all kinds of charges of personal unfitness are being indulged in.

In Ohio the reports show Wilson with more votes than Taft and Roosevelt combined and that the two latter are running neck and neck, with Taft so far very slightly in the lead.

The net change of Republicans to Wilson in Ohio in a poll of almost 11,000 is 965. If this ratio were to continue through the twelve hundred thousand votes likely to be cast in the state Wilson would have a net gain over the normal Democratic vote of 105,000, or amply sufficient to carry the state if the Republican vote were united since every such change counts for two votes. The vote polled on Governor is not so large as on President but it shows Cox with a lean lead of a thousand over the combined votes of Brown and Garford in a total of 8,700, which if continued through the total vote would give him a plurality of over 125,000 over either of the Republican candidates. This Ohio vote is largely taken in Southern Ohio where Garford is little known and he is a bad second to Taft, a condition which will doubtless be changed by the vote in the northern part of the state where Garford is strong. However there is no reason to think that the condition with respect to Cox will change. Such is the best "dope" obtainable on the situation just one month before the decisive day.

### BUYING ELECTIONS

Mr. Bliss, a son of former Republican Treasurer Bliss, says that the republican campaign fund amounted to three and a half millions in 1896 and three millions in 1900. Now, when the public finds out where the money came from and why it was given it will be easier to understand why the predatory interests had free rein during those days.

If Greece and Servia go to war there may be no one left in this country to operate the shoe-shining parlors.

The Socialist candidate for vice president is in favor of confiscating farm land. Of course he will get a big vote in the rural districts.

More straw votes are being taken this year probably than in any previous presidential campaign and the reason for this is obvious. Because of the third term candidacy of a remarkable personality the element of doubt is larger and no accurate estimate is possible of the effect the new party will have upon the vote of the two great political parties. Hence the practice of polling groups of men whether on railroad trains in shops and offices or by the mailing of postal cards to the readers of newspapers is undertaken in order to get a line on the voting intentions of the people, and to discover how far former political affiliations are to be disregarded. Out of all these statements of preferences among voters as between Taft, Wilson and Roosevelt, one thing is strikingly manifest—the strength of the democratic candidate for president.

### Why Deep Streams Run Still.

Deep streams run still—and why? Not because there are no obstacles, but because they altogether overflow these stones or rocks round which the shallow stream has to make its noisy way.—William Smith.

## ALL KNOW WHERE JIM COX STANDS

THE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE MAKES CONFIDANTS OF THE PEOPLE.

## A PROGRESSIVE PROGRAM

A New Era of Great Progress in Store When Congressman Cox Is Inaugurated Governor—Legislative Program Embraces Most Important of Modern Governmental Policies

Congressman James M. Cox of Dayton has adopted a new plan to conduct his campaign for governor—one that conforms to the most modern thought as to how a candidate for public office shall conduct himself.

Instead of trying to slip into office by false pretenses or by carrying water on both shoulders, as the old time boss-controlled candidate did, Congressman Cox is making confidants of the people. He discusses all pending public questions, declares plainly what his position is on each, what he thinks ought to be done and what he proposes to see is done when he is chosen governor. In his travels the Democratic gubernatorial candidate tells the county organizations he will call upon them to help him redeem party platform pledges should that become necessary and he is going to conduct a "round table" where experts in different lines will meet him and exchange views concerning important legislation.

The new administration will put through 20 big reform measures, the largest and most progressive platform ever put forth by a party in this state. Here are some of the most important:

A short ballot law, which shall abolish state offices created by the legislature and the submission to the people of a constitutional amendment to abolish all the so-called "constitutional" state offices except the supreme court, and make them appointive by the governor.

A state-wide primary for all state, county and municipal officers, United States senators and delegates to national political conventions.

An amendment that will compel employers to contribute to the workmen's compensation fund.

A law for the removal from office of public officials, including state officers, judges and members of the legislature found guilty of misconduct.

An immediate revaluation of public utility properties so that rates shall be based upon actual value and not upon "watered stock."

Laws providing a tax on inheritances, incomes and franchises. Legislation abolishing the present state tax levy, giving municipalities home rule in taxation affairs, reducing the hours of work for employed women, restricting still further the employment of children, providing separate ballots for the election of state and national officers, making a state levy for good roads, creating a liquor license system that will call for rigid enforcement, making state experimental farms more beneficial and granting municipalities every facility conveyed to them by the home rule amendment recently adopted.

Then there is to be judicial reform legislation and a new penitentiary, with about 1,510 acres of fertile land surrounding it, prisoners to be employed on the farm and at other pursuits where the biggest item is labor cost, prisoners to be paid and the difference between the cost of their subsistence and their earnings to be turned over to their families or other dependents.

An era of great progress is in store for the commonwealth when Jimmie Cox is inaugurated governor and a Democratic legislature is seated to work in harmony with him.

### Keeping Air Fresh.

A good way to keep the air of a room fresh and slightly perfumed is to place a jar in some inconspicuous place in the room and put in the jar a small block of ammonia, over which pour some ordinary cologne water. This makes a faint, pleasant odor of which one is hardly conscious.

### Turn to Motor Vehicles.

The advent of motor vehicles in Madras is of comparatively recent date, but within a very brief interval they have to a great extent supplanted carriages drawn by horses, which formerly constituted the chief means of transportation among the European contingent.

### Useless Without Understanding.

We may be in the universe as dogs and cats are in our libraries, seeing the books and hearing the conversation, but having no inkling of the meaning of it all.—William James.

## POLLS SHOW THAT WILSON WILL WIN

Two of the largest and most influential Republican papers in the United States, while supporting President Taft in his campaign, practically concede the election of Governor Wilson. The two papers are the New York Herald and the Chicago Record-Herald. The publications have been conducting a nation-wide poll and, judging from the results obtained, Governor Wilson will sweep the country.

The Herald has been carrying on straw votes for more than a score of years, and its canvass in past years have always been verified in November.

The New York Sun, which is also supporting Taft, prints the following review of the Herald's efforts.

"The Herald publishes its first installment of its country-wide review of the presidential situation, and its indications are that Wilson is easily leading both Taft and Roosevelt, with Taft running third, according to the straw ballots. More than 24,000 test ballots were taken in various parts of the country.

"Of the total straw ballots taken in all regions, the result was as follows:

"Wilson, 11,164; Roosevelt, 7,147; Taft, 4,784; Debs, 1,800."

In Ohio Wilson obtained 1,914 votes; Taft 812; Roosevelt, 818.

### Making Reproof Effective.

Being to advise, or reprehend anyone, consider whether it ought to be in public or in private, presently or at some other time, and in what terms to do it; and in reproving show no signs of choler, but do it with sweetness and mildness.—George Washington.

### Comforting Religion.

People like their religion to be what they call comforting. I want my religion to give me self-respect and courage. This sort of faith really overcomes the power of death.—Bernard Shaw.

DR. BULL'S Cough Syrup

The child feverish with a cold, running nose, tight or loose cough with wheezing or rattling of phlegm as it breathes, (mothers put your ear to child's back or chest and listen) should have DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP. Has No Morphine or Chloroform in it. It's the only right medicine to give. 25c

"*My four children had bad colds and coughs. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cured them.*" *Mrs. E. von Lehn, 670 E. 39th St. Brooklyn, N. Y.*

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Write for it today. Mention this paper. Address A. C. MEYER & CO., BALTIMORE, MD.

## NOTICE

Sealed proposals for printing the ballots, cards of instruction and all necessary blanks for the elections to be held throughout Lake County, November 5th, 1912 will be received by the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Lake County, Ohio, at the office of said Board, in the Court House, Painesville, Ohio, up to Saturday, October 26th, 1912, at 9 o'clock A. M. Specifications will be on file at the office of said Board on and after October 21st, 1912.

Each proposal for printing must be accompanied by a bond executed in due form by the bidder with at least two good and sufficient sureties, satisfactory to the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections in the sum double the amount of his bid, conditioned for a faithful performance, pursuant to the contract of such printing as may be awarded to him, and for the payment of liquidated damages by such bidder to the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of any excess of costs over the bid or bids of such bidder which the Board of Deputy State Supervisors may be obliged to pay for such work by reason of the failure of such bidder to complete his contract, the bond to be null and void if no contract is awarded to him. No bid unaccompanied by such bond shall be entertained by the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections.

C. A. BUSH, Chief Deputy
NEWTON G. STEARNS, Clerk
Painesville, Ohio, Oct. 9th, 1912.

## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Lake County, Ohio, will receive sealed proposals up to 12 M. on Monday the 28th day of October 1912, at their office in the Court House, Painesville, Ohio for the performing the labor and furnishing the materials necessary for the building of the abutments and wing walls for the bridge near the farm of Charles Dewey in Kirtland Township, in said County, in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file in the County Auditor's office. Said plans and specifications may be seen at the Auditor's office, at any time during regular office hours, from the date of this notice, up to the time of receiving proposals, as fixed herein. A contract based upon said sealed proposal will be made with the person or persons submitting the lowest and best proposal and who furnish a good bond for the faithful performance of their contract. A certified check on some approved Lake County Bank, in the sum of 10 per cent of the bid, must accompany the proposal.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Commissioners,
W. ALBERT DAVIS,
County Auditor
Painesville, Ohio, September 23rd, 1912

## LEGAL NOTICE

Charlie Phillips whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 29th day of August, 1912, Myrtie M. Phillips filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Lake County, Ohio, being cause No. 4137, praying a divorce from said Charlie Phillips, on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty, and that said cause will be for hearing on and after October 25th, 1912.

MYRTIE M. PHILLIPS,
By Martin A. Tuttle, Her Attorney.

## Legal Notice

Fred P. Johnson, residing at Alta Vista, County of Wabaunsee, State of Kansas, is hereby notified that Anna E. Johnson has filed her petition against him for divorce, alimony and custody of children in the Common Pleas Court of Lake County, Ohio, being case No. 4464 in said Court, and that the same will be for hearing on or after the 9th day of November 1912.

ANNA E. JOHNSON,
By H. T. NOLAN, Her Attorney.

## Legal Notice

The Estate of Zalmon Sherwood, Jr., deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 18th day of September 1912, L. C. Cowles, was duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Zalmon Sherwood, Jr., deceased, late of Madison, Lake County, Ohio.

CLARK H. NYE,
Probate Judge.

CHILDREN

are never cross and irritable without a cause! If their hands and feet twitch or move with spasmodic jerks, look out for ST. VITUS DANCE!

Dr. Greene's NERVURA

is always a safe remedy for children's diseases.

Dr. Greene may be consulted free, either by letter or personally, 9 West 14th St., New York.

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## NOTICE TO CONTRACTORS

Notice is hereby given that the Board of Commissioners of Lake County, Ohio, will receive sealed proposals up to 12 M. on Monday the 28th day of October 1912, at their office in the Court House, Painesville, Ohio, for the performing the labor and furnishing the materials necessary for the building of the abutments and wing walls for the bridge near the farm of Dan Sperry, in Kirtland Township, in said County, in accordance with the plans and specifications now on file in the County Auditor's office. Said plans and specifications may be seen at the Auditor's office, at any time during regular office hours, from the date of this notice, up to the time of receiving proposals, as fixed herein. A contract based upon said sealed proposal will be made with the person or persons submitting the lowest and best proposal and who furnish a good bond for the faithful performance of their contract. A certified check on some approved Lake County Bank, in the sum of 10 per cent of the bid, must accompany the proposal.

The Board reserves the right to reject any or all bids.

By order of the Commissioners,
W. ALBERT DAVIS,
County Auditor.
Painesville, Ohio, September 23rd, 1912.

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Our Prices Please and Are Worth Watching

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There's a reason for our growth

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We sell Fertilizers for every crop. Don't plant your potatoes, corn, tomatoes, onions, grass and grain or any other crop without using some fertilizer as it will surely pay you according to the proportion used. I say this from my own personal experience. We sell the best I know of at a reasonable price.

Also Drain Tile any size.

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Successors to Cole Coal Co.
114 and 506 North State Street
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

YOUR COAT OR PANTS

or both, may need a little sprucing up after a hard week's wear. Don't trifle with them yourself. You will only lose time and you might spoil them. Send them here and you will have the satisfaction of knowing they will be cleaned and pressed to perfection. We take the greatest possible pains with our work which is why we now enjoy such a large trade. It may be our low prices account for it too.

The Parisian Dry Cleaning Co.
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117 S. State St., Painesville, Ohio
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BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD
TO FLORIDA
BEST ROUTE $46.45 ROUND TRIP
Jacksonville
Via Washington & Rail
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Most Attractive
LIBERAL STOP OVERS
RETURN LIMIT JUNE 1ST
No extra charge for meals or berth on ship Baltimore to Jacksonville, Chesapeake Bay and Atlantic Ocean.
SPECIAL FARES TO ALL POINTS
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NICKEL PLATE ROAD
Tickets will be sold to
Points Within 100 Miles
25c to $1.00 Round Trip
Ask Agent or Write
J. C. MELENBACKER, D. P. A., Erie, Pa.

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POOL PARLORS and SMOKE HOUSE
SOFT DRINKS, CANDIES and a Full Line of CIGARETTES
ELECTRIC PIANO
for the amusement of all patrons
J. H. MATHEWS, Prop.
118 So. State St., Painesville, O.

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

By order of the board.
F. H. KENDALL, Clerk,
Painesville, Ohio.

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Initials, Crests, Monograms,
Engraved to Your Order,
Stamped in Gold or Color, also Illuminating
The Educational Supply Co., - Painesville
128 South State Street.

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Painesville, Ohio,
Postoffice Block.

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GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS
Painesville, Ohio
The Best Stock and First-class Work
Cor. State and Washington Streets

H. T. NOLAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Pioneer Trust Bldg. Painesville, O

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We give Eagle Stamps
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Custom Tailor
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WE DO SANITARY STEAM CLEANING AND PRESSING

SEND $2.00
For a Gallon of this
Good Whiskey
Equal to $3.50 grade. $6 Whiskey at $3 per gallon.
Duffy Malt Whiskey Per Bottle - - - - - 89c
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CLEVELAND

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## Ordinance No. 224

An ordinance granting to The Cleveland, Painesville and Eastern Railroad Company the right to maintain poles and wires thereon and electrical appliances thereto attached now in the streets of the Village of Fairport, owned by it under purchase from The United Light & Power Company and to erect and maintain new poles, string wires thereon and attach electrical appliances thereto on and along the streets, alleys and public grounds of the Village for the purpose of transmitting electric current for power, heating and lighting thereover.

That whereas by ordinance of the Village of Fairport passed August 22, 1899, the right, franchise, privilege and authority was given and granted to the Commercial Electric Company of Painesville, Lake County, Ohio, its successors and assigns to erect poles, string wires thereon and attach electrical appliances thereto on and along the streets and alleys of the Village of Fairport for the purpose of transmitting electric current thereover for power, heating and lighting and furnishing the same to the Village and the inhabitants thereof upon certain conditions therein mentioned and

Whereas, The Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company by assignment, has succeeded to all of the rights, franchises, privileges and authority granted to said, The Commercial Electric Company under ordinance and is now the owner and in possession of the line of poles, wires and appliances erected and maintained under said aforesaid ordinance, and

Whereas, said The Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company is willing and proposes to reconstruct and extend its said poles, wires, appliances and equipment in said Village used for the purpose of transmitting electric current for power, heating and lighting, and to that end supply the Village and its inhabitants with better service in power, heating and lighting, and

Whereas, it is the desire of the Village of Fairport and its inhabitants to procure the extentions and reconstruction by said The Cleveland, Painesville and Eastern Railroad Company of its said lighting, heating and power system in the Village.

Now, therefore be it ordained by the Village of Fairport (first party) that the right, franchise, privilege and authority be and they are hereby given, granted and conferred upon and invested in The Cleveland Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company, (second party), its successors and assigns as follows to-wit

Section 1. The party of the first part hereby grants to the party of the second part its successors and assigns the right, franchise, privilege and authority to maintain the line of poles and wires and electrical appliances therewith connected now located in the streets, alleys and public places of the Village of Fairport under the authority granted by ordinance No 48, passed August 22, 1899 and the further right, franchise, privilege and authority to repair, reconstruct and extend such line of poles, wires and electrical appliances thereto and therewith connected and to erect such further and other poles and structures and to string thereon and thereover such further and other wires, electrical equipment and appliances as may be necessary for the use and purposes herein recited and defined upon, along and over the streets, alleys and public grounds of the Village of Fairport for the purpose of transmitting electric current throughout the Village to be used by the Village and its inhabitants for power, lighting and heating upon the following terms and conditions to-wit

Section 2. New pole lines, wiring equipment and appliances shall be constructed in a first class manner in regard to material and workmanship, the poles to be cedar, to be straight, sound timber and of proper length and to be set in the ground not less than four and one-half feet and the location of poles shall be subject to the approval of the Village Council or any committee or person appointed by them.

All wires shall be of the best material and have weather proof insulation and all joints and connections shall be insulated, kept and maintained at all times in good repair. No service wires shall be connected to the lighting and power wires in any building until the wiring in said building shall have introduced in the main circuit feeder circuit some approved automatic device that will interrupt any excess of current passing into said building over said service wires.

Section 3. During the first ten years from the passage of this ordinance said grantee shall be permitted to charge not to exceed eleven (11) cents per Kilowatt hour for current furnished any consumer in the Village of Fairport for lighting and shall have the right to charge each consumer one dollar ($1.00) per month when the consumer's bill for any single month is less than one dollar ($1.00) as shown by the meter register and provided further that said grantee throughout the term of this grant shall give to each consumer a rebate of two (2) cents per Kilowatt hour from his monthly lighting bill when the same is paid on or before ten (10) days after rendition of bill. Said Village shall through its proper officers have the right at all times to test the current furnished to ascertain whether the same is up to the proper voltage. At the expiration of ten (10) years from the passage of this ordinance the council of the Village of Fairport shall have the right to regulate by resolution the rates to be charged by said grantee for electric current furnished consumers for the ensuing ten years and shall have the same right at the expiration of each ten years thereafter provided that the rate so fixed shall not be less than is charged for electric current in other villages similarly situated.

Section 4. Said grantee shall be permitted to charge not to exceed five (5) cents per Kilowatt hour for current furnished any consumer in the Village of Fairport for motor power, and shall have the right to charge each consumer one dollar ($1.00) per month for every horse power in motor capacity connected for service to said grantee's lines when the consumer's power bill for any single month as shown by the meter register is less than the minimum monthly charge as figured on the basis of one dollar ($1.00) per horse power per month, but in no instance must this minimum be less than three dollars ($3.00) per month. In no case however, shall the price for current exceed that which is charged by other plants for the same service in adjacent Villages similarly situated, and shall light the Council room free of charge, the Village to properly wire the same; said grantee shall furnish free of costs to said Village the necessary electric current for lighting eight 16 Candle Power incandescent lamps in the band-stand in the public park when the same is used for band concerts or public meeting and current without cost for one 16 Candle Power lamp or its equivalent, to be burned all night every night in said bandstand and one 16 Candle Power lamp in fire engine room at all hours when needed.

Section 5. Should any person or persons desire to move a building and it would become necessary to go under any of the wires of the grantee, then the grantee shall, upon proper notice given, raise its wires for the free passage of the structure, and the person or persons moving said structure shall pay to the grantee the actual cost of raising or removing and replacing said wires. Time of notice to the grantee shall be twenty-four (24) hours.

Section 6. Said grantee shall give twenty-four (24) hour service on all its lighting and power lines excepting such lines as may be used for lighting streets, avenues, alleys, lanes, squares and public places of the Village of Fairport.

Section 7. Said grantee shall furnish all meters necessary for measuring the current consumption of each consumer and shall provide all service wires necessary for carrying the current from its lines to the consumer's residence or place of business, where the distance between the said points is not to exceed one hundred and fifty (150) feet. The consumer shall pay to the grantee the actual cost of all labor and material needed for extending a service connection a greater distance than one hundred and fifty (150) feet.

Section 8. Said grantee, its successors and assigns shall hold said Village of Fairport free and harmless from any and all claims for damages of whatsoever nature that may arise by reason of the construction and operation of the grant herein given.

Section 9. This ordinance shall be accepted in writing by said, The Cleveland Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company within ten (10) days from and after its passage.

Section 10. The life of this grant and privilege, shall be for a term of twenty-five (25) years, and shall take effect and be in force, from and after its passage, legal publication and acceptance in writing by the Railroad Company.

Passed Sept. 24, 1912.
AUGUST WOLFF, Mayor.
Attest:
J. O. KOSKI, Clerk.

## Ordinance No. 49

Be it ordained by the Council of the Village of Richmond, State of Ohio,

Section 1. That the Mayor and Clerk be and they are hereby authorized and directed to enter into the following contract on behalf of said Village:

Contract made and entered into this ............ day of October 1912, by and between the Village of Richmond, a municipal corporation of Lake County, State of Ohio, party of the first part, and The Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company, its successors and assigns party of the second part.

WITNESSETH:

Whereas, The Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company has heretofore been duly granted the right and authority to place and construct poles, posts, wires and other fixtures in the streets, avenues, alleys, lanes, squares and public places of the Village of Richmond, in so far as the same may be essential for the purpose of furnishing electricity for light, power and heating purposes, and

Whereas, The Village of Richmond desires to provide for the lighting of its streets, avenues, alleys, lanes, squares and public places,

Now, therefore, in consideration of the mutual covenants herein contained, the parties hereto agree as follows:—

Section 2. The said, Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company agrees to furnish to the said Village of Richmond for the period of ten (10) years from and after the first day of December A. D. 1912, not less than twenty Tungsten lights of the latest and most improved pattern of not less than 80 Candle Power maintained and kept in first class condition, at such places and points as may be designated by the proper authorities for said Village.

Section 3. That said Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company agrees to furnish and install such additional Tungsten Lights of not less than 80 Candle Power at such points in the streets, avenues, alleys, lanes, squares and public places of the Village of Richmond, as may be ordered by the Council of said Village, provided however, that such additional lighting is a continuation at regular intervals of not less than four hundred (400) feet of the system of lighting provided for in Article 1 of this contract. If during the term of this contract the number of lights supplied to said Village under this contract is increased to twenty-five (25) or more then thereafter the price of all lights supplied under this contract shall be twenty-four (24) dollars per light per year.

Section 4. Commencing on the said first day of December 1912 and continuing from said period such lights as provided for in this contract shall be kept burning each day on what is known as the all night moonlight schedule which is all hours of the night every night except when there is a moonlight, intending thereby to operate said lights at all hours of every night during the dark of the moon, and on such nights during the light of the moon as the sky is sufficiently overcast or cloudy to render the light of the moon inefficient to properly light the streets. It is agreed by and between the parties hereto, that said Village at its option by giving thirty days notice may substitute for the aforesaid all night schedule any standard schedule of street lighting of an equivalent number of hours of service.

Section 5. Said Village through its proper officers shall have the right at all time to make tests of the lights furnished to ascertain whether same is in accordance with this contract.

Section 6. The Village of Richmond through its proper officers, shall have the right and authority to order the change of location of any of said Tungsten lights during the term of this contract providing however the change in location is made in accordance with the provisions of Articles 3 of this contract, and the said Cleveland Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company shall cause said lights to be moved in accordance with the instruction of the Council as soon after they are received as possible. Said charges for moving such Tungsten lights to be charged against the Village at actual cost of same.

Section 7. In case of failure of the lighting of streets of said Village by Tungsten lamps caused by breakage of lines, machinery or otherwise, provided such interruptions shall continue for more than two hours (2) at any time said Village may deduct from the bill rendered for such lighting service the amount of bill which would accrue during such period of interruption. Said Village shall forward a copy of such reports of failure in lighting to said The Cleveland Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company on the day following such interruptions.

Section 8. In consideration of the furnishing of said lights said Village agrees to pay to The Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company the sum of Twenty-five Dollars ($25.00) per Tungsten lamp per year payable in monthly installments at the end of each month and in case said Village shall desire any greater number of Tungsten lights within said period, they shall be furnished by said The Cleveland Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company on the terms and conditions heretofore provided but only in accordance with provisions of Article 3 of this contract.

In witness whereof the said Village of Richmond has caused this contract to be written in duplicate duly executed and sealed by the proper officers of the Village of Richmond and said The Cleveland Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company and its officers have hereunto set their hands this .......... day of October A. D. 1912.

Section 2. This Ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed October 2, 1912
JOHN J. PURTILL, Mayor
Attest:
JAMES HUTCHINSON, Clerk

## Ordinance No. 223

Be it ordained by the Council of the Village of Fairport, State of Ohio

Section 1. That the Mayor and Clerk be and they are hereby authorized and directed to enter into the following contract on behalf of said Village

Contract made and entered into this ....... day of September 1912, by and between the Village of Fairport, a municipal corporation of Lake County, State of Ohio party of the first part, and The Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company, its successors and assigns, party of the second part

WITNESSETH

Whereas, The Cleveland Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company has heretofore been duly granted the right and authority to place, and construct poles, posts, wires and other fixtures in the streets, avenues, alleys, lanes, squares and public places of the Village of Fairport, in so far as the same may be essential for the purpose of furnishing electricity for light, power and heating purposes, and

Whereas, The Village of Fairport desires to provide for the lighting of its streets, avenues, alleys, lanes, squares and public places,

Now, therefore, in consideration of the mutual covenants herein contained, the parties hereto agree as follows:

Section 2. The said, Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company agrees to furnish to the said Village of Fairport for the period of ten (10) years from and after the first day of November A. D. 1912 not less than seventy-five (75) Tungsten lights of the latest and most improved pattern, of not less than 80 Candle Power, maintained and kept in first-class condition, at such places and points as may be designated by the proper authorities of said Village.

Section 3. That said, Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company agrees to furnish and install such additional Tungsten lights of not less than 80 Candle Power at such points in the streets, avenues, alleys, lanes, squares and public places of the Village of Fairport, as may be ordered by the Council of said Village, provided however, that such additional lighting is a continuation at regular intervals of not less than four hundred (400) feet of the system of lighting provided for in Article I of this contract.

Section 4. Commencing on the said first day of November 1912 and continuing from said period, such lights as provided for in this contract shall be kept burning each day on what is known as the all night moonlight schedule, which is all hours of the night every night except when there is moon light, intending thereby to operate said lights at all hours of every night during the dark of the moon and on such nights during the light of the moon as the sky is sufficiently overcast or cloudy to render the light of the moon ineffective to properly light the streets. It is therefore agreed by and between the parties hereto, that said Village at its option by giving thirty days notice, may substitute for the aforesaid all night schedule, any standard schedule of street lighting of an equivalent number of hours of service.

Section 5. Said Village, through its proper officers shall have the right at all times to make test of the lights furnished to ascertain whether same is in accordance with this contract.

Section 6. The Village of Fairport through its proper officers, shall have the right and authority to order the change of location of any of said Tungsten lights during the term of this contract, providing however, the change in location is made in accordance with the provisions of Article 2 of this contract and the said Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company shall cause said lights to be moved in accordance with instructions of the Council, as soon after they are received as possible. Said changes for moving such Tungsten lights to be charged against the Village at actual cost of same.

Section 7. In case of failure of the lighting of streets of said Village by Tungsten lamps, caused by the breakage of lines, machinery, or otherwise, provided such interruptions shall continue for more than two (2) hours at any time, said Village may deduct from the bill rendered for such lighting service, the amount of bill which would accrue during such period of interruption. Said Village shall forward a copy of such reports of failures in lighting to said The Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company on the day following such interruption.

Section 8. In consideration of the furnishing of said lights, said Village agrees to pay to The Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company, the sum of Twenty-four (24.00) dollars per Tungsten lamp per year payable in monthly installments at the end of each month, and in case said Village shall desire any greater number of said Tungsten lights within said period, they shall be furnished by said Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company, on the same terms and conditions, but only in accordance with provisions of Article 5 of this contract.

In witness whereof, the said Village of Fairport has caused this contract to be written in duplicate, duly executed and sealed by the proper officers of the Village of Fairport and said, The Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company, and its officers have hereunto set their hands this............ day of September A. D. 1912.

Sec. 2. This ordinance shall be in force and take effect from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed September 24, 1912.
AUGUST WOLFF, Mayor
Attest:
J. O. KOSKI, Clerk.

## Ordinance No. 48

An ordinance granting to The Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company the right to erect and maintain poles, string wires thereon and attach electrical appliances thereto, on, along and over the streets, alleys and public grounds of the Village of Richmond, Ohio, for the purpose of transmitting electric current for power, heating and lighting thereover.

Be it ordained by the Council of the Village of Richmond, State of Ohio:

Section 1. That the right, franchise, privilege and authority be and they hereby are given, granted and conferred upon and vested in The Cleveland Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company its successors and assigns, to erect and maintain poles, string wires thereon and attach electrical appliances thereto in, upon and over the streets, alleys and public places of said Village for the purpose of transmitting electric current to be used by the Village and its inhabitants for lighting, heating and power purposes, subject always to the conditions and stipulations hereinafter recited and set forth.

Section 2. Pole lines, wiring equipment and appliances shall be constructed in a first class manner in regard to material and workmanship, the poles to be cedar, to be straight, sound timber and of proper length and to be set in the ground not less than four and one-half feet and the location of poles shall be subject to the approval of the Village Council or any committee or person appointed by them.

All wires shall be of the best material and have weather proof insulation and all joints and connections shall be insulated, kept and maintained at all times in good repair. No service wires shall be connected to the lighting and power wires in any building until the wiring in said building shall have introduced in the main feeder circuit some approved automatic device that will interrupt any excess of current passing into said building over said service wires.

Section 3. During the first ten years from the passage of this ordinance said grantee shall be permitted to charge not to exceed eleven (11) cents per Kilowatt hour for current furnished any consumer in the Village of Richmond for lighting and shall have the right to charge each consumer one dollar ($1.00) per month when the consumer's bill for any single month is less than one dollar ($1.00) as shown by the meter register and provided further that said grantee throughout the term of this grant shall give to each consumer a rebate of two (2) cents per Kilowatt hour from his monthly lighting bill when the same is paid on or before ten (10) days after rendition of bill, said Village shall through its proper officers have the right at all times to test the current furnished to ascertain whether the same is up to the proper voltage. At the expiration of ten (10) years from the passage of this ordinance the council of the Village of Richmond shall have the right to regulate by resolution the rates to be charged by said grantee for electric current furnished consumers for the ensuing ten years and shall have the same right at the expiration of each ten years thereafter during the life of this grant, provided that the rate so fixed shall not be less than is charged for electric current in other villages similarly situated.

Section 4. Said grantee shall be permitted to charge not to exceed five (5) cents per Kilowatt hour for current furnished any consumer in the Village of Richmond for motor power and shall have the right to charge each consumer one dollar ($1.00) per month for every horse power in motor capacity connected for service to said grantee's lines when the consumer's power bill for any single month as shown by the meter register is less than the minimum monthly charge as figured on the basis of one dollar ($1.00) per horse power per month but in no instance must this minimum be less than three dollars ($3.00) per month. In no case however, shall the price for current exceed that which is charged by other plants for the same service in adjacent Villages similarly situated and shall light the Council Room free of charge.

Section 5. Should any person or persons desire to move a building and it would become necessary to go under any of the wires of the grantee, then the grantee shall, upon proper notice given, raise its wires for the free passage of the structure and the person or persons moving said structure shall pay to the grantee the actual cost of raising or removing and replacing said wires. Time of notice to the grantee shall be twenty-four (24) hours.

Section 6. Said grantee shall give twenty-four (24) hour service on all its lighting and power lines, excepting such lines as may be used for lighting streets, avenues, alleys, lanes, squares and public places of the Village of Richmond.

Section 7. Said grantee shall furnish all meters necessary for measuring the current consumption of each consumer, and shall provide all service wires necessary for carrying the current from its lines to the consumer's residence or place of business, where the distance between the said points is not to exceed one hundred and fifty (150) feet. The consumer shall pay to the grantee the actual cost of all labor and material needed for extending a service connection a greater distance than one hundred and fifty (150) feet.

Section 8. Said grantee, its successors and assigns shall hold said Village of Richmond free from loss and harmless from any and all claims for damages of whatsoever nature that may arise by reason of the construction and operation of the grant herein given.

Section 9. This ordinance shall be accepted in writing by said The Cleveland, Painesville & Eastern Railroad Company within ten (10) days from and after its passage.

Section 10. The life of this grant and privilege shall be for a term of twenty-five (25) years and shall take effect and be in force, from and after its passage and the earliest period allowed by law and acceptance in writing by the Railroad Company.

Passed Oct. 2, 1912.
JOHN J. PURTILL, Mayor
Attest:
JAMES HUTCHINSON, Clerk.

### Their Diet Not Human Blood.

The female mosquito, however, although preferring human blood when obtainable, will eat plant juices and the blood of reptiles when warm blooded animals are not accessible. Indeed, it is probable that not one mosquito in a million ever gets a taste of human blood.

### Where to Go.

First Cadet—"Have you asked the superintendent to reinstate you?" Second Cadet, under charges—"Who, me? Not on your life! The only man I'll ask is our member of Congress."

### It Looks Like a Crime

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## MENTOR

Most of the weather the past week has been very fine indeed, some of it as "warm as dish water." Today (Monday) there is a sharp taste of frost in the air, and everybody is hurrying up fall work, and wondering what the winter is really going to be. Many people are having hard colds, and many others are going bare-headed just as usual.

The funeral of Mrs. Theron Johnson was held from the Disciple church one day last week, she having died in Cleveland a few days before. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson lived here a number of years, and moved from here to Michigan, returning to Cleveland some time ago, where she had been a terrible sufferer from cancer for some months.

Mrs. Eliza Clapp Glasier of Cleveland and her daughter, Miss Jessie, who is one of the Plain Dealer staff, spent Sunday with their cousins the King girls.

Mr. Samuel Whiting is off on a western trip just now, before leaving for his permanent winter home in Mt. Dora, Florida. Before returning, he will doubtless visit his daughter Mrs. George Damon and her family in Omaha, Neb.

A bad thunder storm struck our village on Wednesday afternoon, and a bolt of lightning entered the barn of Mr. Billy Andrews, and instantly killed a good span of horses, which Mr. Andrews could hardly spare. That it did not set fire to the barn seems one of the mysteries that no one can solve. The same storm struck the house owned by Mrs. Samuel Remington, and smashed a window but did no further damage.

Mrs. Bertha Ritter Parkhurst has just returned from spending quite a number of days with friends in Erie and Ashtabula.

The October missionary meeting of the ladies of the Disciple church was held at the pleasant cottage of Mrs. Aurie Grier on Tuesday afternoon with Mrs. Dr. Clark, the new president, in the chair. The November meeting is to be held the first Tuesday in the month at the residence of Mrs. George Morsh.

Mr. Forest Chamberlain has recently moved over to Concord, where he is to live on the farm of Roy Harrison, we understand.

News from Miss Virginia Root has reached some of her friends, coming to them from New Orleans, where she was seeing the sights of that old and very interesting city "all by her lonesome" as she put it. From there she was to go directly on to California, by the way of the Southern Pacific, which is getting to be a favorite route for persons wishing to avoid all high altitudes.

The new house of T. P. Cadle is nearly finished and is in the hands of the decorators, Mr. Mark Roberts having the job already well in hand.

The Miscellany Club is to meet this week with Mrs. Charles Church, and there will be an unusually full program again (some original stories etc.). Mrs. Harry King is president this year, and Mrs. T. D. Morley, Sec.

The last meeting of the Women's Home and Foreign Societies of the M. E. Church, was held at "Maple Street Cottage" with Mrs. Elizabeth Munson as hostess. There was a fair attendance, considering the heavy rain of the afternoon, some of the ladies walking a mile or two without any complaining about the weather, and sat there all afternoon in their wet clothing. The program was in the hands of Miss Nettie Munson and Mrs. Perkins, the latter having Porto Rico as her subject, while Miss Munson handled the subject of "Tithing." The November meeting is to be a "Thank Offering Meeting" at the church, and will be in charge of Miss Nellie King and Miss Frances Cleveland.

The new presiding Elder, Mr. Buxton, was here Saturday evening, but not many people ever attend "quarterly conference" here, especially that service that comes on Saturday night, for some reason—probably they are too tired!

Mrs. Schaffner returned from Union City, Pa., her old home, early in the week, and is busy getting the parsonage settled.

Evers Parsons has returned to his studies in Case school, and the McCrae boys have gone back to their basket-weaving and other occupations down at the blind school in Columbus.

Mrs. Frank Luther entertained the ladies of the "Melville Street Club" of which she has still been a member since leaving the city, and they all had a most delightful time at her country home down here on Tuesday.

Miss Wilma Damon of Omaha has been a recent guest of her aunt, Mrs. T. D. Morley before the opening of the Women's College in Cleveland, where she has now entered the course.

Mrs. Lelia Sheldon Hicks of the City, was down here several days last week with her friends the King girls who are family connections but not relatives.

Mr. Ross Marsh now in business in Akron, was at home for a short time a few days ago.

Miss Mamie Permelee has just returned from making a visit upon her friend, Miss Dolly Smith of Walla Walla.

Miss Abby Mayhew of Willoughby has been a recent guest of the Dexford sisters, and of her cousins, the Curtiss families here.

Mrs. Thompson has moved into her new house. Mrs. McCrea has moved into the quarters just vacated by Mrs. Thompson, and Mr. and Mrs. Sam Curtiss are now cosily settled in the main part of the McCrea house.

The new house for rent, that is being built by T. D. Morley, and which is in the hands of Mr. Grant Cowles, has reached the stage when the foundations are all laid, and work is at a stand-still waiting for lumber. Said house is on Center street, south from the school house, and in the new allotment owned by Mr. Morley.

Mr. Mike Lynch has been very sick but is able to be up and around now, though not well by any means, yet.

John Kohlar, a workman on the Goodhold Farm, was instantly killed a few days ago, by an engine on the Nickel Plate Road, as he tried to cross the track. No one can account for his trying to do such a very foolish thing, except that others ahead of him had crossed safely, and that he was busily thinking, and so, didn't notice how near the engine was to him. He left a wife and several little children, we hear.

Mrs. T. O. Hart entertained at luncheon recently her sister, Mrs. Frost, and her family, also Mrs. John Laird and two little sons of Ashtabula.

Mrs. Amelia Hudson has been in Cleveland for a few days with relatives and friends of her husband. Mrs. Hudson now makes her home with her daughter, Mrs. Col. Porker.

The market at the Center is no longer open on Sunday, and Mr. Chas. Fearis, the chief man there, declares he is sick and tired of working nine days a week and never having a moment to himself." While there are some who want everything open on Sunday, most of our people are glad to have a business man take a position against it, and will see to it that their purchases are attended to before closing time on Saturday evening.

A number of the Mentor ladies attended the Missionary Tea given by the Plains ladies on Wednesday afternoon, to which they had been invited and others moped at home, because they couldn't go!

Mr. Walter Lamb of Unionville has been here for some days with his brother, Harry Lamb and his family.

Burridge Ave. has been wired so that we may expect that a number of our people living on that pleasant street will soon be having electric lighting put into their houses, and possibly some arrangement can be made by which the main street of our village lying between the house of Dr. Lowe and the Homestead Hotel may be made a little less dark than a pocket.

Mr. and Mrs. J. O. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hopkins and Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Fenner are all to leave for Florida this coming week, and expecting to remain away until late in the spring.

Mrs. H. H. Brakeman of Naugatuck Conn., is visiting her niece, Mrs. J. W. Lowe, and her brother, Mr. W. S. Ackley.

Glenn McFarland has been sailing on a lake vessel this past season and has just started for California, intending to go aboard some ship out from San Francisco, as he has a passion for seeing the world.

Mrs. John Oliver has just been having a visit from her friend, Mrs. Carpenter, whose home is in Independence, this state.

Miss Kate Garrett is offering her neat little home for sale, same being near the Disciple church, and is expecting to make her home with her brother in the future, out in Sheridan, Wyoming. The friends of Miss Garrett will be sorry to have her go away for good and all.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosenthal have just been having their house wired for electricity. Pardee Sawyer is doing the work.

We understand that Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Berry and family are soon going to some point in the South for the winter months, and that Col. and Mrs. Spaulding are thinking of wintering in California.

Dr. and Mrs. Gammill of Forest, this state, and also Miss Della Miloy, of Mansfield, have been recent guests of their cousins, Mrs. Cordelia Radcliffe and Mrs. Orler.

Mrs. Harry King spent the day on Tuesday over in South Mentor with her friend, Mrs. Frank Luther, they having bought the Clare Camp farm some months ago.

Last Sunday was Rally Day in the Methodist Sunday School, and it was certainly named right, for the school was a very full one, most of the old scholars coming back after vacation and several new ones being enrolled. It looks as though there might be a prosperous winter and much good work done along all lines.

The Township Trustees have cut in two their last year's allowance for the Mentor Village Library, and it looks very much as though it would be necessary to return to the old two days a week way of keeping the library open. No reason has ever been given the Library Association for the retrenchment, but it is thought that the Township officers decided that they could not afford to be so generous. The school children suffer most by this retrenchment, as they sought the Library every day for reference books and now they all have to get along as best they can.

### The Danger After Grip

lies often in a run-down system. Weakness, nervousness, lack of appetite, energy and ambition, with disordered liver and kidneys often follow an attack of this wretched disease. The greatest need then is Electric Bitters, the glorious tonic, blood purifier and regulator of stomach, liver and kidneys. Thousands have proved that they wonderfully strengthen the nerves, build up the system and restore to health and good spirits after an attack of Grip. If suffering, try them. Only 50 cents. Sold and perfect satisfaction guaranteed by Oehring's Pharmacy.

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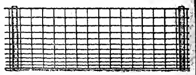

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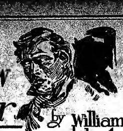
# The Yellow Letter



by William Johnston

Illustrations by V. L. Barnes

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## SYNOPSIS.

Harding Kent calls on Louise Farrish to propose marriage and finds the house in great excitement over the attempted suicide of her sister Katharine. Kent starts an investigation and finds that Hugh Crandall, suitor for Katharine, who had been forbidden the house by General Farrish, had talked with Katharine over the telephone just before she shot herself. A torn piece of yellow paper is found at sight of which General Farrish is stricken with paralysis. Kent discovers that Crandall has left town hurriedly. Andrew Elser, an aged banker, commits suicide about the same time as Katharine attempted her life. A yellow envelope is found in Elser's room. Post Office Inspector Davis, Kent's friend, takes up the case. Kent is convinced that Crandall is at the bottom of the mystery. Katharine's strange outcry puzzles the detectives. Kent and Davis search Crandall's room and find an address, Lock Box 17, Ardway, N. J. Kent goes to Ardway to investigate and becomes suspicious of a "Henry Cook." A woman commits suicide at the Ardway Hotel. A yellow letter also figures in this case. Kent calls Louise on the long distance telephone and finds that she had just been called by Crandall from the same booth. "Cook" disappears. The Ardway postmaster is missing.

## CHAPTER VII.—(Continued.)

"Maybe that's why Rouser has disappeared," suggested the constable. "He's been spending a lot of money lately, Rouser has. Maybe he knew the inspector was coming and was short in his accounts."

"He couldn't have known it," I protested. "The inspector himself didn't know he was coming here until late yesterday afternoon, and there isn't any way possible that the postmaster could have been advised of his coming."

The arrival of the substitute official diverted the conversation. Miss Cox, an unimaginative, unattractive woman of thirty, in a most matter-of-fact way entered the building and took charge.

"The first thing," she said as she calmly hung up her hat and coat, "is for all you men to get out of here so that I can sort the mail."

Even the constable moved toward the door, impelled by the authority in her tone and his own respect for government property. I determined not to be routed so easily. It seemed to me that the occasion afforded me an excellent opportunity not to solve the mystery of the missing postmaster but to work out one of my own puzzles—who it was that had rented Lock Box 17.

"Miss Cox," I said, "as a personal friend of Post Office Inspector Davis, who is to join me here in a few hours in connection with an important matter, and for your own sake as well, I would suggest that you should keep at least two of us here as witnesses. This is government property. The postmaster has disappeared and some of the government's property may be missing. If your inspection is made in the presence of two witnesses there can be no question about your statement of the condition in which you found things. I really think it is a necessary precaution. I would suggest that two of us, say the constable and myself, be permitted to remain as witnesses."

"By ginger, he's right," said the constable, whose attitude toward me at once became one of decided friendliness.

"Maybe I had," said Miss Cox. "You two may stay, but the rest get out."

With a narrow sense of duty she insisted on sorting the morning's mail before she made any investigation. Meanwhile the constable and I discussed the case. From him I learned that Rouser, the postmaster, was a likable young fellow of twenty-five or six, who had held the office for two or three years.

"The way he come to be postmaster was this. His father had represented this district in Congress for twenty years or so before he died. The old man was an able citizen, but never had accumulated much money, though he gave the boy a good education. Charlie, however, wasn't much good. He was bright and smart enough, but he seemed to lack the git-up and git-to-do for himself. After his father died he lived on the little money left him till it was all gone and then just drifted around, getting a meal where he could and his clothes growing shabbier and shabbier. The women folks all liked him and was always trying to find something for him to do. He'd work if he had it, but he wasn't the kind of a fellow to be teaming or gardening or trucking and it was the hardest sort of a job to find something that would suit him. The old postmaster died and the politicians was about equally divided as to who was entitled to the place. They didn't seem able to agree on no one. Then somebody suggested Charlie Rouser, some of the women folks I guess it was, and first thing you know he had it.

"It don't pay much, only six hundred a year, but Charlie don't drink and don't gamble, so he's been able to get along on that well enough, and he ain't made a bad postmaster. He's a weak youngster and easily led, and if he'd ever got into bad company I can see his finish. Lately I've noticed he seemed to be spending a lot of money, though where it come from, if the books is all straight, is more than I can imagine."

"What's he been spending it for?"

"Well, I noticed him the other day wearing a big diamond in his necktie and he bought himself a gold repeater watch and he's always hiring horses at the livery stable and going off for drives in the evening. One night I seen him buy a round of drinks that cost a dollar and ten cents. That's what I call spending."

"Maybe he met with an accident on his drive."

"Maybe he did, but I don't believe it likely. A fellow that can get along with women can get along with horses, and while Charlie wasn't athletic or anything like that, I never seen the horses yet he couldn't drive."

By this time Miss Cox had her mail sorted and turned to us with: "If you two gentlemen want to see what's in the safe, now is your chance. I'm going to open it."

Everything inside the safe was in the neatest order. She removed the ledgers and put them on the desk, inspected the cash drawer of the safe and made a tab of the amount. She also carefully counted the reserve supply of stamps, postal cards and stamped envelopes, and added them to her tally.

"Now for the daily cash drawer," suggested the constable. "Let's see if he's taken any of the cash."

"That's just like a man," snapped Miss Cox. "How are you going to tell till I go over these books and see how much there ought to be? We'll open the cash-drawer after I'm through looking."

There was nothing to do but wait, and it was perhaps half an hour before she completed her calculations, being often interrupted by callers for mail.

"If the cash drawer hasn't been robbed," she said, "we'll find exactly sixteen dollars and forty-eight cents in it."

In the presence of both of us she opened the drawer and carefully counted out its contents. One five-dollar bill, two two's, four ones and three dollars and forty-eight cents in silver and pennies were in the drawer.

"Right to a 't,'" she exclaimed triumphantly. "I believe you two are disappointed at not finding a shortage. Charlie Rouser may have his faults, but he's honest."

"What's that there at the back of the drawer?" asked the constable, paying no attention to her remark.

The drawer, one of those heavy wooden affairs with a circular pocket for silver, had been pulled out almost to its utmost length. Where the money compartments fitted into the back of the drawer a little space was left, barely visible under the overhang of the desk. It was at this particular space that the constable was pointing.

Following the line of his finger, I caught a glint of yellow just as the energetic Miss Cox gave the drawer a hard jerk that brought it out to its full length. She reached into the sill and brought out a neat package of one-hundred-dollar bills—fifty of them.

The three of us gazed at each other in blank amazement.

What was a poor country postmaster on six hundred dollars a year doing with five thousand dollars carelessly concealed thus?

Where did he get it?

Where was he?

## CHAPTER VIII.

### A New Clue.

"So, Davis," I concluded, "you see that every new clue points to Hugh Crandall."

The post office inspector sniffed.

"What have they done with the dead woman's clothes?" he asked. "I want to see them at once."

I had been anxiously awaiting Davis' arrival, not without some little feeling of triumph, to tell to him the startling developments in the mystery since I had left him hardly more than twenty-four hours before at the ferry. I was at the station awaiting him, and led him at once to the little hotel. The noise of his coming had been bruited about by the village gossips, and as his fame had penetrated even to the obscure Jersey village, there was a curious crowd gathered at the station. Some of them even followed us as far as the hotel lobby, pressing so close that private conversation was impossible. To avoid interruption, I took him at once to my room and ordered our supper served there.

While we waited for it I summarized as briefly as I could the new features of the case, beginning with my finding the post office deserted, the name missing from Lock Box 17, the suicide of the woman, the calling up of the Bridgeport police, the testimony of the maid that the woman had been crying over a yellow letter, the discovery of the five thousand dollars in new hundred-dollar bills in the cash drawer, the coincidence in the initials of Cook and Crandall that had first attracted my attention to the missing guest in the hotel, his peculiar conduct the minute I mentioned the yellow letter and his flight from the town behind the fastest horse obtainable.

While I was only an amateur in criminal investigation, I prided myself that I had followed everything as far as Davis himself could have done. I doubted if even he, with all his shrewdness, could learn the identity of the dead woman or could explain what the postmaster was doing with such an unusually large sum, left so carelessly hid in the cash-drawer. My private opinion was that the money was probably counterfeit and that when we had solved the mystery we would find that Hugh Crandall was at the head of a band of skillful rogues who were defrauding the government. More than likely they had headquarters somewhere in the vicinity. Probably with the connivance of the postmaster they conducted some sort of green-goods or other swindling game through Lock Box 17. It seemed to me more than possible that Crandall, taking advantage of Katharine Farrish's love for him, had snared her father into some nefarious scheme. Such a theory would explain her sudden break with him and might even account for her father's terror at the sight of the yellow letter that had revealed to her his error. The knowledge of her father's plight, too, might have driven her to try suicide. Old Elser possibly was one of the gang's dupes or agents who saw exposure coming, through Katharine's activity, and feared to face it. The one flaw in my theory, it seemed to me, was that it in no way accounted for the second woman's suicide, and in spite of Davis' prophecy that there would be more suicides, I was inclined to believe that perhaps, after all, it was only a coincidence. Learning her identity, I did not regard as half so important as to locate Crandall. I almost wished that I had gone in pursuit of him alone. I would have felt an unholy joy in rounding him up single-handed, while Davis followed other minor clues. I felt considerably annoyed that Davis apparently was more interested in learning who the dead woman was than in discovering Crandall's whereabouts.

"I have no idea what they have done with the clothes," I said almost crossly. "I suppose they are still in the room. The inquest was adjourned until tomorrow morning. Maybe they have been taken to the undertaker's. He came this afternoon and took the body away. I forgot to tell you that Crandall called up the Farrish house this morning and asked for Katharine—right from this very hotel."

"What did he say?" he asked apathetically.

I repeated the conversation with Louise word for word as she had told it to me.

"That," said I, "is definite evidence that Crandall, the man whom we suspect, was here in the place where you sent me—here under an assumed name. What greater proof of guilt can you have, unless it is actual confession?"

"The man you suspect," he corrected with some asperity, turning abruptly to the waiter, who had entered with our supper.

"Tell the proprietor to come up here at once," he said, "and tell him to bring with him the garments worn by the woman who killed herself."

If I had sent Mahlon Williams such an order I am positive he would have paid no attention to it, but Davis' was obeyed. So quickly that it almost seemed as if Williams had been listening outside the door the landlord appeared carrying the black coat and skirt the woman had worn. Perhaps it was something in Davis' authoritative manner.

"There's no use in your looking these over," I said. "They were carefully examined today, and there is not a mark on them. The only clue is the letter 'S' on two black-bordered handkerchiefs and a return ticket to Bridgeport. She signed her name as Mary Jane Teller, but there is none of the Bridgeport Tellers who answers her description, nor are any of them missing. I found out all that long ago."

Davis was paying little attention to my conversation. I doubted if he was [illegible] [illegible] he spoke. [illegible] with [illegible] [illegible] measure was taking the various dimensions of the coat and skirt. He turned up the hem of the latter and inspected it as carefully as if he expected to find a name written there. He did the same thing, first with one sleeve and then with the other.

"You say that she registered as Teller and that her handkerchiefs were marked with an 'S'?" he suddenly asked me, showing that he had heard all I said.

Both the landlord and I answered him affirmatively.

"Where is the telephone?" he asked. "I want to call long distance."

There was a note of excitement in his voice that indicated to me that he believed himself on the verge of some discovery, though what it was I could not imagine.

He dashed away to the telephone, the landlord following. I ate my supper alone and waited. Just as I was finishing he came back into the room, and, seating himself, began to eat, apparently indifferent to the fact that everything had grown cold in the half hour he was absent.

"Well," I said inquiringly, "did you learn anything?"

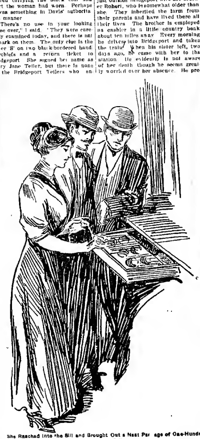
He nodded and calmly finished drinking his cold coffee.

Expectantly I sat there, waiting for him to go on. He seemed not to notice my impatience, though it must have been apparent, and waited until he had pushed back his chair and lighted a cigarette. He always rolled his own, and never before had I realized what an irritating operation rolling a cigarette can be made. It seemed to me that he was taking entirely unnecessary pains to have the ends twisted just so. Finally I could brook no further delay, and burst out with: "Well, what have you discovered, Mr. Inspector?"

I supposed that he might have obtained a clue to where the woman's garments had been manufactured, some tiny thread by which he hoped to run her identity to earth. Little was I prepared for the startling discoveries he volleyed at me, so tersely, so concretely put that I could not doubt the accuracy of his information.

"The woman was Sarah Sackett, spinster. She lived on a little farm just outside Bridgeport with her brother Robert, who is somewhat older than she. They inherited the farm from their parents and have lived there all their lives. The brother is employed as cashier in a little country bank about ten miles away. Every morning he drives into Bridgeport and takes the train. When his sister left, two days ago, he came with her to the station. He evidently is not aware of her death, though he seems greatly worried over her absence. He presumably expected her to return last night, for he waited over several trains. This morning he was asking the station agent if he had seen her."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



She Reached Into the Sill and Brought Out a Neat Package of One-Hundred Dollar Bills.

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# Shantymen of East Canada

Strenuous, Genial and Virile Type That Has Not Changed in Seventy Years

Of all classes of laborers the eastern Canada shantyman—particularly the French-Canadian woodsman of Quebec province—is the most strenuous, while at the same time the most genial of workers.

Skillful in all that pertains to log making and the use of the ax, which he has learned to handle from early childhood, he is ever at home in the forest and wilds. Like the Indian, were he unable to find his campground before nightfall, he would assure you that it is not he, but the camp, that is lost, for he is at home anywhere in the forest, while cold and hardship have no terrors for him, since he can usually make himself comfortable in spite of the worst conditions imaginable.

Tracing the history of the shantyman through the romantic legends of the chantiers de coupe, the impression is gained that those of the early lumbering days were of the roughest and most formidable character—physical giants, with whom the shantymen of the present day would be but miserably contrasted. From truer, though less romantic, sources, it is found, however, that those old bushwhackers could not chop more logs in a given time than the present day lumberman. In fact, the whole system of log making in eastern Canada is, with few exceptions, the same today as it was some 50 years ago.—British Columbia Magazine.

### A Reasonable Explanation.

"Well, my little man, have you any little brothers?"

"No."

"And little sisters?"

"No."

"Aren't you sorry?"

"No."

"Why aren't you sorry?"

"'Cause a box of strawberries is hardly enough to go round in our family now."

---

# SEEK SUNKEN CITIES

## English Expedition to Search for Lost Continent.

Coast of Yucatan the Scene of the Operations, and Result May Be the Discovery of the Much-Discussed Atlantis.

London.—Yet another party of treasure hunters has sailed from England. This time the search is for no paltry hoard hidden by an old time pirate, nor for a mere million or two of golden doubloons sunk in some Spanish galleon. This latest expedition is to go diving for a lost continent, Atlantis perhaps, and salvage the countless millions worth of gold and gems and art treasures of the sunken cities of a region as large as all Europe.

At the head of the expedition is Bernard Meekham, an English explorer. His plans include the employment of a huge floating dry dock, at least a dozen submarines for work on the sea bottom and a hundred or more expert divers.

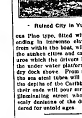
For nearly a hundred years, says Meekham, Yucatan fishermen have been bringing up from the waters along the coast beautifully carved stones, vases and small objects of gold and silver. These fishermen are Maya Indians, who believe themselves to be the descendants of a once mighty race. They hold these treasures of the deep as sacred and when asked where they get them reply that they have been given them by their forefathers.

The reports of these finds led Meekham to explore the ruined cities of ancient civilization scattered all along the coast of Yucatan. He thus became convinced of the existence of a once populous and rich country, swallowed by the sea long ages ago, but still accessible.

First of all, engineers and investigators were sent to Yucatan. Their reports showed that the country marked for exploitation had apparently sunk over an immense irregular land surface stretching along the twentieth parallel and breaking away from what is now the northern coast of South America and the eastern coast of Central America. Further observations showed that the temples, palaces and houses which formed the cities of this lost country were in far better condition than the land-buried cities of Yucatan and Guatemala. Several valuable objects of gold and silver encrusted with jewels and recovered by the crude methods necessarily employed by the searchers made it practically certain that the inhabitants of the doomed land had not had time to escape with their wealth before the final catastrophe.

These discoveries, together with the traces found in the buried cities of Yucatan of a once powerful and enlightened race, indicate a wonderful civilization that was in existence long before the days of Egypt or Babylon. Even when the Spanish conquistadores invaded Yucatan these mysterious cities had been in ruins for centuries.

Submarines and divers will be employed to explore and loot the sunken cities. These submarines of the curious Piao type, fitted with steel arms ending in immense claws controlled from within the boat, will crawl about the sunken cities and carry the treasures which the divers bring them to the under water platform of the huge dry dock above. From the surface of the sea steel tubes will also drop into the depths of the Caribbean, and from their ends will pour streams of light, illuminating streets where only the scaly denizens of the deep have wandered for untold ages.



Ruined City in Yucatan.

## MINT TEA ALL THE RAGE

"Everybody's Doin' It" in London and Ordinary Ceylon and Chinese Brands Are Barred.

London.—If you want to be in the fashion you must drink mint tea. Ordinary Ceylon or China won't do, and, anyway, mint tea is fine for the complexion. Grand Duchess George of Russia says so. Mint tea is all the rage in the fashionable houses of Belgravia and Mayfair and owes its introduction to the Russian princess.

### Tries Odd Suicide in Jail.

Huntingdon, Pa.—By swallowing match heads and ground glass, Frank Ronello, on trial for murder, tried to commit suicide. Sticking his handkerchief in his mouth when physicians responded to the call, he refused to swallow medicine and had to be held while hypodermics were used to compel him to vomit. He was gotten out of danger and then a jury convicted him.

### He Did.

Chicago.—James Smiley, alleged pickpocket, mistook Detective Carroll for one of his pals. "Watch this," he said. The detective did and Smiley is in jail.

### Went to a Cemetery to Flirt.

Chicago.—Thomas Stams, a waiter, was arrested charged with hanging about a cemetery to flirt with girls and women who came to put flowers on the graves of relatives.

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## SAW NO CAUSE FOR WORRY

Small Boy Pretty Well Satisfied That the Future Was Not Likely to Be a Hard One.

The Cleveland Plain Dealer says: A Lakewood woman was recently reading to her little boy the story of a young lad whose father was taken ill and died, after which he set himself diligently to work to support himself and mother. When she had finished the story, she said:

"Dear Billy, if your papa were to die would you work to support your dear mamma?"

"Naw!" said Billy, unexpectedly.

"But why not?"

"Ain't we got a good house to live in?"

"Yes, dearie—but we can't eat the house, you know."

"Ain't there a lot o' stuff in the pantry?"

"Yes, but that won't last forever."

"It'll last till you git another husband, won't it? You're a pretty good looker, ma!"

Mamma gave up right there.

## BOY'S FACE A MASS OF SCABBY SORES

Awful to Look At, Resinol Cured in Less Than Two Weeks.

St. Louis, Mo.—"At about 11 years of age my face was covered with a mass of scabby sores, awful to look at, and my sleep was broken up by the intense itching, and then after scratching, the sores would pain me just something awful. My mother got salves and soaps to use, but all to no purpose. A friend of mine who was Physical Director at the Y. M. C. A. at that time, told me it was a bad case, and would spread all over the body if something were not done. He gave me some Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment, and in less than two weeks I was cured, without leaving any marks or scars whatever." (Signed) Ernest Le Pique, Jr., 3021 Dickson.

Resinol Soap and Ointment stop itching instantly and quickly heal eczema, rashes, ringworm and facial eruptions, as well as sores, boils, ulcers, burns, scalds, wounds, and itching, inflamed and bleeding piles. Your druggist recommends and sells them (Soap, 25c; Ointment, 50c, also Shaving Stick, 25c), or sent by mail on receipt of price, by Resinol Chemical Company, Baltimore, Md. Adv.

### Wise Young Man.

That was a very wise Cambridge student of whom the London story tellers were talking some time ago. One of his college friends finding himself without funds, went to this Solomon of students to borrow. He found him in bed. Seizing him by the shoulder, he shook him.

"I say," he said, "are you asleep?"

"Why do you ask?" queried the other, sleepily.

"I want to borrow a sovereign."

"Yes," said the other, turning over and closing his eyes. "I'm asleep."

### His Point of Vantage.

The mayor of a small town was trying a negro for abusing his wife. She claimed he got drunk and tried to beat her and she hit him.

The mayor turned to their little girl and asked:

"Girl, was your father under the influence of whisky when your mother hit him?"

"No, sah! He was under the kitchen table," she very quickly replied.—Mack's National Monthly.

### It Checked Baby's Dysentary

last summer after everything else failed. We found Kopp's Baby's Friend an excellent remedy during teething and for bowel troubles, writes Mrs. R. B. Des Erma, Jerome, Mich. Sold by druggists, 10c., 25c. and 50c., or sent direct by Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa. Go to your nearest druggist for free sample. Adv.

### Accounted For.

"The piece was very raw."

"Then it deserved a roasting."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle. Adv.

All the world's a stage, but it lacks an asbestos drop curtain.

Is it a blow to spiritualism when a man strikes a happy medium?

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral
NOT NARCOTIC
Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP
Fac Simile Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY,
NEW YORK.
35 DOSES 35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of
Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA

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# BACKACHE NOT A DISEASE

But a Symptom, a Danger Signal Which Every Woman Should Heed.

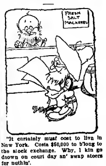
Backache is a symptom of organic weakness or derangement. If you have backache don't neglect it. To get permanent relief you must reach the root of the trouble. Read about Mrs. Woodall's experience.

Morton's Gap, Kentucky.—"I suffered two years with female disorders, my health was very bad and I had a continual backache which was simply awful. I could not stand on my feet long enough to cook a meal's victuals without my back nearly killing me, and I would have such dragging sensations I could hardly bear it. I had soreness in each side, could not stand tight clothing, and was irregular. I was completely run down. On advice I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and am enjoying good health. It is now more than two years and I have not had an ache or pain since. I do all my own work, washing and everything, and never have backache any more. I think your medicine is grand and I praise it to all my neighbors. If you think my testimony will help others you may publish it."—Mrs. OLLIE WOODALL, Morton's Gap, Kentucky.

**If you have the slightest doubt that Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound will help you, write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass., for advice. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman, and held in strict confidence.**

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS
WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS A REAL VEGETABLE PURGATIVE COMPOUNDED FROM FORMULA OF THE LATE DR. WM. WRIGHT
REGULATE THE BOWELS · STIMULATE THE LIVER · PURIFY THE BLOOD
AT ALL DRUGGISTS

### FORTUNATE SILAS.



"It certainly must cost to live in New York. Costs $50,000 to b'long to the stock exchange. Why, I kin go down on court day an' swap steers fer nuthin'."

No doubt many a woman's happiness would bubble over if she could only get thin worrying about how fat she is.

TAKE FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
For Backache Rheumatism Kidneys and Bladder

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# WHAT GOOD PREPARATION, FERTILIZATION AND CULTIVATION WILL DO ON POOR SOILS

## Infertile Spots in Field Selected for Corn Crop Were Enriched With Cleanings From Cow Stables and Poultry Houses—Seed Carefully Selected.

(By H. H. SHEPARD.)

Believing that early preparation counts for much in final results, I began to prepare for this season's corn crop last winter. Having selected the fields for the crop, infertile spots in these fields were enriched with cleaning from the cow stables and poultry houses.

Long before the season opened, seed corn, white, was purchased from the man who took first premium on white corn at the state fair. This seed corn had been carefully selected by the grower and was the most beautiful lot of white corn that one could hope to see.

I selected four of the most perfect ears for planting about one-fifth of an acre of a chosen spot of very fertile soil for special experiment and for probable future seed.

Two of the three fields which were planted were rented land and hence I had no previous hand in making the soil. All I did was to fertilize the poor places in each field with the small amount of valuable material on the place, which consisted of a part of two old straw stacks and eight or ten loads of refuse from an old barn and stables.

The third field, my own land, was fertilized heavily with a variety of rich fertilizers of home making. No commercial fertilizers were used on any of the fields.

About twenty acres were selected. A part of the land was in wheat last year, and this wheat stubble land worked up best.

Thus, before the last was planted the first was up and ready for the first cultivation, which was given in the form of harrowing.

All of the planting was done with a two-horse corn planter, making rows of standard width apart, and set to drop single grains eighteen inches apart in the row, which I found resulted in too thick a stand since the vitality of the seed was good and a high percentage sprouted and grew.

No difference in the germination and early growth of the white and yellow corn could be seen. Both were good and none had to be replanted, although some of the farmers of the region replanted two and three times, probably more on account of troublesome insects in the soil than from poor quality of seed, still the latter had something to do with it.

One of my corn fields was an oval hill of gentle slope, but steep enough so that in past years much of the top soil had been worn and washed away, leaving large patches of only yellow clay which will not grow corn or any other crop unless heavily manured.

These thin, clayey places were given a dressing of straw stack and stable manure on top of the plowed ground, and the manure was harrowed and disked into the surface. At each cultivation of the corn this surface manure was further spread and worked into the soil.

The growing season turned out dry, and it was found in cultivation that these poor clayey spots that had received the surface manuring worked well, retained more moisture than the adjacent soil not so treated, that the corn plants grew more vigorously and with a greener color.

It is my belief through experience both from this season's work with corn and from other seasons with corn and other summer cultivated crops that manure applied to the surface of plowed ground and worked into the loose surface soil as the plants grow does more good than to apply it to the soil to be turned under before the crop is planted.

On the surface of the plowed ground the frequent harrowings and other cultivations spread it and break it up better than can possibly be accomplished by any other means.

If the season be dry this surface manure acts as a mulch, retaining much needed moisture, and if the season be wet the richness is developed and immediately taken up by the roots of the growing corn.

On another level field similar results were obtained by applying old wheat straw to the surface and harrowing and cultivating it into the soil.

During the driest period the soil treated with this old straw was always moist and the corn was never checked in its growth.

In all cases of surface manuring the physical nature of the soil was improved, and the cultivator did more effective work than in any other places.

All of my corn ground soil was worked down well before planting except about an acre of wheat stubble sod which I intentionally planted after only one light harrowing.

This soil was very loose and fine but not at all compact and even. There were no large clods and the planter placed the seed in the soil reasonably well but rather deep and uneven.

Although the season was dry and the soil in long loose nods, yet there was sufficient moisture to sprout the seed and it came up as well as in other soil better worked down.

There were so many unfavorable comments by good neighbor corn growers on this experiment that I feared that it would turn out badly.

It looked at first when the corn was young like a piece of very poor farming, but I had an idea in mind and wanted to test it to my satisfaction.

The idea was as to whether a better corn crop can be grown by fully mixing the soil before planting or whether a part of it can just as well be done after planting, while the corn is growing. One year's experience on one kind of soil, of course, will not give conclusive proof.

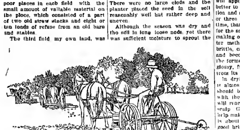
The first thing I did to this poorly planted acre of corn was to give it four single harrowings at intervals of a few days apart while the corn was young. This was done to level and compact the loose and very uneven soil.

The corn came on and grew, but did not make as much early gains as did the corn in adjacent and better prepared soil.

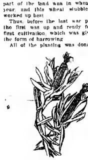
By the last of July the other corn was about a foot taller than it, and evidently thriving better in other ways.

When the other corn was cultivated for the last time I gave this place two thorough extra cultivations, and, the later rains helping, this corn is now earing nicely and is apparently as good as the rest that was planted on well prepared soil.

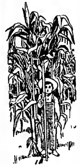
The final result will be known at gathering time. I believe that with corn a cultivated crop planting may be made under certain conditions on plowed ground with only one harrowing and good results follow if extra cultivation can be given during the growing season.



The Disk Cutter Is Followed by the Harrow for Smoothing, and the Planter Following the Harrow.



Two Ears On One Stalk—Yellow Dent.



Plat of Prize Corn Six Weeks Old. The Boy Is Nine Years Old, and the Rake He Is Holding to Show Comparative Height of Corn, Is a Common Steel Garden Rake.

### Profitable Frog Farm.

At Stagg, Cal., a woman runs a frog farm and sells, every year, from 30,000 to 35,000 frogs legs. She works hard and manages to make about $2,000 a year. Another frog farm in New Jersey is run by a woman.

### Lice on Poultry.

To rid the poultry of lice, take two and one-half pounds of plaster of paris and put in a pan. Then mix together three-fourths pint gasoline and one-fourth pint cresol. Stir the plaster of paris while adding the fluid. When thoroughly mixed the mixture should be rather crumbly. Then it should be dried and sifted; then it is ready for use.

Crimson clover is what might be termed a cold weather plant.

### Cows in Kansas.

Kansas reports 8,000 dairy cows, but experts report that their product is scarcely worth their feed. One of the causes for this discrepancy is that too many beef cattle are being milked and farmers are urged to use the dairy breeds.

### Shelter for Wagons.

Never allow a wagon to stand out of doors and take the bad weather. Keep the tires tight and the fellows painted.

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## HAIR NEEDS ATTENTION

CAN NOT BE NEGLECTED AND MAKE GOOD APPEARANCE.

Must Be Cleansed Frequently and With Care—Sunning Almost a Necessity in Drying—Best to Avoid Use of Oil.

Common sense methods are always advisable in caring for one's appearance, but this is especially true in caring for the hair. It is quite impossible to neglect the proper shampooing, sunning and brushing and expect the hair to just take care of itself and keep glossy and thick. Neither is it possible to use strong preparations when washing the hair and not destroy the texture of the hair and make it look faded and dead.

A little daily care brings good results when applied to the complexion and the hands, and is quite as necessary if one would preserve the color and quality of the hair. A few rules can be given, and these must always be modified to suit individual cases. The hair should be cleansed frequently enough to keep it sweet and clean. No arbitrary rule can be laid down for this, because conditions and locations differ so greatly that no one rule will apply to all cases. It is much better to use a mild shampoo preparation and suds the hair thoroughly two or three times, rinsing carefully each time, than to use a strong preparation for the sake of hurrying the work and making one sudsing answer. The latter method leaves the hair dry and brittle, causes it to split at the ends and become dull and dead looking. The former method brings the hair out glossy, fresh and greatly improved from its cleansing.

In drying the hair a good sunning is almost necessary, and the hair should be shaken out and separated with the fingers so the sun and air will reach every part of the hair and scalp. Gentle rubbing of the scalp will help make it active and when the hair is about dry, brisk brushing with a good bristle brush, passing the brush through the entire length of one lock at a time, will keep the electricity in the hair and make it fluffy. The bristles should not be too near together in the brush, else they are likely to drag the hair and loosen it from the roots. Neither should the brushing be too vigorous, as one should be very careful to avoid irritating the scalp in any way.

Oil should not be applied to the scalp unless for the specific purpose of removing encrusted dandruff or for some similar object. Then the oil can be used, rubbing as much into the scalp as can be absorbed, and leaving it on at least twelve hours, when it should be shampooed out very thoroughly. The best tonic is one that does not contain either oil or glycerin, since neither of these is suitable for continued use on the scalp. Oil clogs the pores and prevents the very results a tonic is supposed to accomplish; glycerin weakens the tissues if used too constantly.

The hair should not be coiled on the head nor tightly braided at night. It is an excellent plan to loosen the hair for a few minutes two or three times a week allowing the sun to penetrate through every part of it. These directions will answer for all ordinary cases. The frequency of the shampoo must be decided by the individual needs. In some cases once a week is none to often—in others once a month may answer. If a dry shampoo seems desirable, be sure and avoid a mixture containing orris root, as it is an active irritant to the scalp and a frequent cause for dandruff.

### ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

Greenie: Nothing in the way of a coloring preparation will accomplish your desires. You could only succeed in making your hair a golden shade by bleaching it, and it is quite likely that the shade would not approach a natural golden color at all, but would be a sort of metallic yellow which would be both unbecoming and artificial looking. My advice would be to take the best possible care of your hair, using a good tonic and reliable shampoo mixture and not attempt to change the color. You will probably regret it if you do make such an attempt and you cannot then undo the mistake.

M. E.: The best method for filling up the hollows and restoring the rounded contour of the cheeks is to use a good nourishing cream and gentle massage, and especially to be regular about this simple treatment. The cream should be one that is easily absorbed and not too light in quality, a nourishing cream is rather a heavy one. Use cold water freely and avoid too much hot water and soap scrubbing.

Country Reader: You can make oatmeal soap as follows: Shave up enough pure white soap to make a cupful, put this in a granite dish and pour over it one cupful of boiling water, let it stand till the soap is melted, then add one ounce lemon juice and enough finely ground oatmeal to make a smooth paste, roll into small balls to harden, or put into any small receptacles that will make a smooth cake and set away till hard.

Mrs. R. N. H.: Claret shampoo is composed of the whites or yolks of three eggs to one pint of claret. The mixture should be slightly beaten to break up the eggs and then be used as you would any ordinary shampoo mixture. This is said to keep black hair lustrous, but I cannot vouch for it from personal knowledge.

(Copyright, 1912, by Universal Press Syndicate.)

### Too Expensive.

Two little sisters who were taken to see "Othello," were much impressed by the death scene. "I wonder if they kill a lady every night?" said Lucy.

"Why, of course not, Lucy," said her sister; "they just pretend to. It would be altogether too expensive to really kill a lady every night."—Wasp.

### Lucky.

Blessed is the man who can find enjoyment in remembrance of the pleasures he has had.

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# Social Forms and Entertainments

### Reply to "Naughty."

I have read your columns with interest and have found them very useful. I wish to entertain with a "tacky party" real soon and would like you to suggest some games, prizes and also refreshments. I wish to have it as "tacky" as possible. Do you think I should mail each one an invitation or just call them by phone?

Do you think I am too young to go with a young man? He is twenty-three and I am eighteen. How should a girl of my age wear her hair? Thank you very much for your advice—"Naughty."

In this case I should say give your invitations over the phone, so you can explain in detail what you are planning to have. Or you can write the invitations on brown wrapping paper, seal with red wax and deliver by messenger or by mail. You may have card games or guessing contests with joke prizes picked up at the "five and ten" store. I would serve potato salad, pickles, grilled sausage, coffee or cider, peanuts, molasses candy, all set out in broken china and tinware. Use candles and lamps and all dress in tacky costumes. You are not too young to go with a man of the age mentioned. Wear your hair in coronet braids with or without bow.

### Concerning a Wedding.

I am to be an October bride and am in doubt as to the sending of the invitations. I wish to know if I should send invitations for the church to the members of the congregation of the church to which I belong, and other friends, as I wish to have a reception at my home for only my relatives and nearest friends. Kindly suggest a suitable menu for a luncheon of about 25 or 30 guests. An early publication will be appreciated by—An October Bride.

I think I should ask every one to the church and reserve the invitations to the reception for just those you really want. This may easily be done by enclosing a reception card or asking verbally those whom you wish to come afterward. You do not state the hour at which you wish to serve, but I know I am perfectly safe in suggesting chicken salad sandwiches or hot buttered rolls, olives, salted nuts, coffee, ice cream, cake and bonbons. Have a bowl of punch or frappe conveniently placed where all may help themselves or have some one in charge of it.

### Reply to "Little Orphan Blonde."

I am in receipt of two letters with the above signature. As the purport of the two is much the same, this reply will cover both. A child of twelve is by all means too young to "have a beau" and she should not kiss boys when they ask her to do so. I do wish I could make this fact plain. If mothers and grandparents left in charge of young girls could only realize their responsibility in these things how many heartbreaks would be saved! You ask, if forced to kiss boys, if you should tell those who are supposed to be in authority over you? Most emphatically "yes," and I can't see what "they" are thinking of to let you go to picture shows at night alone with a boy and not get in till midnight. You are too young to go to dances and should be in bed every night by nine at the very latest. I am sorry your brothers and sisters, aunts and uncles, to say nothing of grandparents, cannot look after you and advise you, so come to me and I will tell you all I can in the limited space allowed for "Questions and Answers."

### Note.

Madame Merri has received a letter from one of our readers, in which she states that she sent a self-addressed stamped envelope in care of the paper for a personal reply to her request and complains that she has received no reply; also requests that the contents of her letter be not published. We want to say here very clearly that all letters received by Madame Merri are answered as soon as possible privately, when so desired, if accompanied by postage and such communications are not put in this department. Letters are occasionally lost and such must have been the case in this instance.

### Answer to "Miss Unfortunate."

You are certainly up against trying to entertain so many with so little space. As your friends surely understand the situation why not divide the company and have a few at a time? Another plan would be to entertain jointly with a friend who has a larger house.

### Reply to "Jeff."

Long coats and those three-quarter length are both worn. If you consult late fashion books you will be sure of up-to-date styles. I do not think I have any new outdoor games. Perhaps if some of our readers know any they will tell me about them so I can publish them for your benefit.

### Reply to "Red Rose."

Glad you enjoy the department. White buckskin shoes are in good style, also plush coats and blazers. You write very well for your age.

### Reply to Mrs. G. S.

Questions concerning needle work do not belong in my department. Sorry I cannot give you minute directions as you requested.

MADAME MERRI.

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## SHE COULD ANSWER FOR HIM

Little Comfort for Candidate in Reason Assigned by Wife for Her Being Confident.

Mr. Williams, one of five candidates for the office of sheriff in one of the northern counties of Wisconsin, was making a house-to-house canvass of a rural district, soliciting votes. Coming to the house of Farmer Thompson, he was met at the door by the good housewife, and the following dialogue ensued:

"Is Mr. Thompson at home?"

"No, he has gone to town."

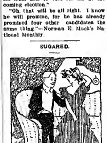
"I am very sorry, as I would have liked to talk to him."

"Is there anything I can tell him for you?"

"My name is Williams, candidate for sheriff, and I wanted to exact a promise from him to vote for me at the coming election."

"Oh, that will be all right. I know he will promise, for he has already promised four other candidates the same thing."—Norman E. Mack's National Monthly.

### SUGARED.



Kitty (blushing)—I am angry with Horace, and I only gave you that kiss through revenge.

Harry (laughing)—It reminded me of revenge.

Kitty—In what way?

Harry—Well, you know, "revenge is sweet."

## PIMPLES COVERED FACE

1613 Dayton St., Chicago, Ill.—"My face was very red and irritated and was covered with pimples. The pimples festered and came to a head. They itched and burned and when I scratched them became sore. I tried soaps and they would not stop the itching and burning of the skin. This lasted for a month or more. At last I tried Cuticura Ointment and Soap. They took out the burning and itching of the skin, soothing it very much and giving the relief that the others failed to give me. I used the Cuticura Soap and Ointment about three weeks and was completely cured." (Signed) Miss Clara Mueller, Mar. 16, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

### Daddy's Whack-Whack.

On the occasion of her last visit in a certain Baltimore household a young matron of that city found a little friend in tears.

"What the matter with little Mario?" she asked, endeavoring to console the weeping child.

"Daddy has just given me whack-whack," the youngster replied between sobs.

"Thoughtless daddy!" exclaimed the young woman, repressing a smile. "And where did he whack-whack little Mario?"

"On the back of my tummy," was the answer.

### A While for a Time.

A Cleveland school teacher writes that she asked her class what was the difference between the expressions, "a while," and "a time," says the Cleveland Plain Dealer. Nobody seemed to have any ideas on the subject. Finally the light of intelligence was seen to shine in the eyes of one little boy, and the teacher called upon him to save the intellectual honor of the class.

"I know, teacher!" he cried eagerly. "When papa says he's going out for a while, mamma says she knows he's going out for a time!"

That's one way of looking at it.

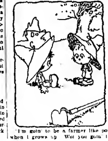
### Protected Both Ways.

Two conservative ladies of old fashioned notions were traveling in the west and, becoming interested in a young girl on the train, finally asked why she was making so long a journey alone. They were greatly shocked at her blithe explanation.

"Well, you see, my mother and stepfather live at one end of the journey and my father and stepmother live at the other. They send me to each other twice a year, so there isn't a bit of danger with four parents all on the lookout!"

God has placed the genius of woman in their hearts because the works of this genius are always works of love.—Alphonse De Lamartine.

### HIS CAREER MAPPED OUT.



"I'm goin' to be a farmer like pop when I grows up. Wot you goin' to be?"

"Me? I'm goin' to be a bunco man an' take yer farm away from you."

### Unsophisticated.

"Darling," said the fond youth, producing a ring, "which is the right finger?"

"For goodness sake, Algy," responded the maiden, "don't you know? Nineteen years old and never been engaged to a girl before!"

Every Boy and Girl Wants a Watch!
Liggett & Myers
Duke's Mixture
We want every pipe and cigarette smoker in this country to know how good Duke's Mixture is.
We want you to know that every grain in that big one and a half ounce 5c sack is pure, clean tobacco—a delightful smoke.
And you should know, too, that with each sack you now get a book of cigarette papers and
A Free Present Coupon
These coupons are good for hundreds of valuable presents, such as watches, toilet articles, silverware, furniture, and dozens of other articles suitable for every member of the family.
You will surely like Duke's Mixture, made by Liggett & Myers at Durham, N. C., and the presents cannot fail to please you and yours.
As a special offer, during October and November only we will send you our new illustrated catalog of presents FREE. Just send us your name and address on a postal.
Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be assorted with tags from HORSE SHOE, J. T., TINSLEY'S NATURAL LEAF, GRANGER TWIST, coupons from FOUR ROSES (10c-tin double coupon), PICK PLUG CUT, PIEDMONT CIGARETTES, CLIX CIGARETTES, and other tags or coupons issued by us.
Premium Dept.
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
ST. LOUIS, MO.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
$3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 AND $5.00
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Boys wear W. L. Douglas $2.00, $2.50 & $3.00 School Shoes, because one pair will positively outwear two pairs of ordinary shoes, same as the men's shoes.
W. L. Douglas makes and sells more $3.00, $3.50 & $4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS.
The workmanship which has made W. L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.
Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas latest fashions for fall and winter wear, notice the short vamps which make the foot look smaller, points in a shoe particularly desired by young men. Also the conservative styles which have made W. L. Douglas shoes a household word everywhere.
If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price. Fast Color Eyelets.
CAUTION.—To protect you against inferior shoes, W. L. Douglas stamps his name on the bottom. Look for the stamp. Beware of substitutes. W. L. Douglas shoes are sold in 78 own stores and shoe dealers everywhere. No matter where you live, they are within your reach. If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct to factory for catalog showing how to order by mail. Shoes sent everywhere, delivery charges prepaid. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels
Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature
Brentgood

USE ABSORBINE, JR. FOR IT
Goitre, Swollen Glands, Cysts, Varicose Veins, Varicosities anywhere.
It allays pain and takes out inflammation promptly. A safe, healing, soothing, antiseptic. Pleasant to use—quickly absorbed into skin. Powerfully penetrating but does not blister under bandage nor cause any unpleasantness. Few drops only required at each application. ABSORBINE, JR., $1.00 and $2.00 a bottle at druggists or delivered. Book 2G free.
W. F. Young, P. D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS
[illegible]

Readers of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. High-est references. Best results.
AGENTS For single article, sells like wild-fire. Write for free particulars. Lawrence Kavanaugh, Dept. 3, Grand Rapids, Mich.

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 42-1912.

Serious Costly Sickness
is far too sure to come when your bodily strength has been undermined by the poison of bile. Headaches, sour stomach, unpleasant breath, nervousness, and a wish to do nothing are all signs of biliousness—signs, too, that your system needs help. Just the right help is given and the bodily condition which invites serious sickness
Is Prevented By
timely use of Beecham's Pills. This famous vegetable, and always efficient family remedy will clear your system, regulate your bowels, stimulate your liver, tone your nerves. Your digestion will be so improved, your food will nourish you and you will be strong to DO and to resist. You will feel greater vigor and vitality, as well as buoyant spirits—after you know and use
Beecham's Pills
The directions with every box are valuable—especially to women.
Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES
Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

Why wait on tardy tailors when
**CLOTHCRAFT**
All-Wool Clothes, ready-for-service, will fit as if made for you?
Guaranteed All-Wool,

SUITS
$10 to 18.50

OVERCOATS
$10 to 22.50

The Gail G. Grant Co.
Service and Value Givers

## Farmer's Column

WANTED—Three corn huskers. Five cents per bushel paid. I. S. Stafford, Richmond Road, Painesville.

WANTED—Girl to do general house work. Good home, good wages. Address, Box B, Herald Office, Painesville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Two half Percheron colts, black, half brothers, six months old. Three-fourth mile east of Unionville on South Ridge. F. F. Upton.

FOR SALE—Kellerstrass Crystal White Orpingtons. Breeding stock and cockerels. Write for prices, Mrs. J. B. Whipple, Route 2, Painesville.

FOR SALE—Two horses. A good team of farm horses for $110. Am leaving town. T. Vlossak, Painesville, R. F. D. Wilsons Corners.

FOR SALE—General purpose mare. Sound and a good worker, weighs about 1100. Inquire stop 66, Mentor avenue.

WANTED—Work on farm by month. Single, sober, understand horses and cows. Address O. W. Turney, Madison, Ohio.

### Sympathy Counts.

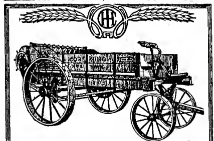
We often do more good by our sympathy than by our labors, and render to the world a more lasting service by absence of jealousy and recognition of merit than we could ever render by the straining efforts of personal ambition.—Farrar.

### A Marvelous Escape.

My little boy had a marvelous escape," writes P. F. Bastiams of Prince Albert, Cape of Good Hope. "It occurred in the middle of the night. He got a very severe attack of croup. As luck would have it, I had a large bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. After following the directions for an hour and twenty minutes he was through all danger." Sold by all dealers.

BROOKS PAINT
HAS COME TO STAY
AT REASONABLE PRICES
BARN, BRIDGE AND ROOF PAINT
Carriage Paint, Floor Paint, Varnish, and a good assortment of brushes
CHAS. E. TAYLOR
Distributor

A Good Ad. is Half the Battle



Sound Values—Good Service—Courteous Treatment

THESE are the advantages you gain by trading with the I H C local dealer. He is a good judge of values in farm machines. He sells machines of guaranteed quality, and stands behind them to see that they make good. When he sells you an

I H C Manure Spreader
Kemp 20th Century, Corn King, or Cloverleaf

he sets up the machine, tests it, and makes sure that everything is right before he delivers it. He shows you how to use the machine, to make it last longest. In case of accident he can furnish repair parts promptly—repairs that fit. He gives you service worth far more than it costs you.

I H C manure spreaders are made in both return and endless apron styles, but all aprons run alike on large rollers. Non-friction roller bearings are used wherever practical, making the machine easy on the horses. The feed is variable and positive. The machines pulverize the manure and distribute it evenly in a light or heavy coat, as may be needed. Because they distribute manure properly, I H C spreaders use less than half as much manure as fork spreading to cover the same amount of ground. They make one ton of manure go as far as two, and do better fertilizing with far less labor than the old-fashioned method.

The I H C local dealer has the style and size best suited to your needs. See him for catalogues and full information, or write

International Harvester Company of America
(Incorporated)
Cleveland O.

I H C Service Bureau
The purpose of this Bureau is to furnish, free of charge to all, the best information obtainable on better farming. If you have any worthy questions concerning soils, crops, land drainage, irrigation, fertilizers, etc., make your inquiries specific and send them to I H C Service Bureau, Harvester Building, Chicago, U S A

### A Letter From Washington

Spokane, Wash., Oct. 3, 1912

Editor Lake County Herald:

Directly north of Alice avenue, at north side of city, are some high hills and mountains which belong to the Rockies. Mount Baldy, not far distant, has snow on its summit nearly the year around. Sugar Loaf mountain is a pretty spot of nature.

Apples grown in this section are fine. The annual apple show in November is very attractive drawing crowds of people during the show and one would wonder where all the apples came from. They are arranged very artistically; different colored apples spelling the names of states and companies, etc.

A new thing this summer has been the awful dust storms, when the air was full of dust for many hours till one really wonders how they are going to breathe.

On the mountains the Indians do a thriving business gathering huckleberries, then come to the City selling them. Everything here is sold by the pound, no quarts, pecks, half bushels or bushels; everything is sold by the pound.

Recently a lady called on me who in the early days of Spokane, was district school superintendent, and would ride miles and miles without seeing a house.

One sure thing there are no dreadful electrical storms here as in Ohio, very little thunder and lightning.

Fruit in Stephens Co., northern Washington, especially cherries, was in September literally spoiling on the trees. Trees were heavily loaded. Peaches are raised in this section, but they have not the delicious flavor as those raised in Ohio due largely to irrigation. Prunes of many varieties, also apricots are a fruit much raised about us and are very fine. I will enclose a statement concerning a new fruit pest, always something new coming in every line.

"That fire blight is causing the destruction of trees in orchards in Spokane and vicinity, as well as in other parts of the state and in Oregon and California this year is the statement of J. C. Goodner, state horticultural inspector, here Saturday inspecting trees in orchards. He told at one place of having found fire blight, mainly in apple and pear trees in the Moran prairie section as in orchards in the southeast section of the city along the Riverview car line.

At each place where this trouble was found he left instructions that within 10 days the affected branches be cut off at least 12 inches below the affected parts and the cut swabbed or washed with a solution of corrosive sublimate, composed of one part of the poison to 1000 parts of water, which amounts to about an ounce of the poison dissolved in eight gallons of water.

He told of the blight affecting the trees in one section of California this season to the extent of reducing the out put of pears from 50 carloads last year to five carloads of perfect fruit this year."

There are many Indians in Spokane and one of the city street car lines always let them ride free. One very old Indian with many bullets in his body, who is extremely lame, may be seen going (on the car) up town to various places where a dime is given him daily by the proprietors. One restaurant always has a box of food for him which he carries home to his squaw.

"The Interstate Fair" for Oregon, Washington and Idaho, is this week in session with larger crowds than any year previous. A couple were going to be married in the baloon, but that exploded so the ceremony took place in front of the grandstand. All the merchants and grocers presented the couple with presents.

Respectfully,
ALICE YOUNG

### MADISON

Dudley Smead of Western Reserve University, Cleveland, was at home over Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Griswold was a Painesville visitor Friday.

Miss Dorothy Williams of Painesville spent several days last week with friends in town.

The Township S. S. Convention was held in the Congregational church Monday evening.

H. G. St. John of Cleveland and H. P. St. John of Ashtabula were at the home of their parents Sunday.

Master Clyde Graves of Painesville spent the week end with friends in town.

Mr. Prentice of South Madison has purchased the Craine restaurant, possession given Saturday. Mr. Craine will move his family to Willoughby.

Henry Johnson and family left Wednesday evening for California, where they expect to make their future home. About twenty-five members of the Rebekah lodge tendered Mr. and Mrs. Johnson a farewell reception, Friday evening, Oct. 4th. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson were each presented with a silver souvenir spoon, as a slight token of esteem from their many friends.

A very pleasant meeting of the Fortnightly Club was held at the home of the president, Miss Loveridge Wednesday afternoon. The next meeting will be Oct. 23rd with Mrs. D. O. Allen, E. Main street.

Miss Ethel Williams was at her home in Mentor over Sunday.

Mrs. C. O. Warren has been entertaining her sister, Mrs. Collister and son, William, of Boston, Mass., the past week. Mrs. Collister left Monday morning for a weeks' stay with friends in Painesville and Cleveland.

Miss Mayme Hoskin spent Sunday in Lorain.

The Rev. and Mrs. Williams of Fairport attended the S. S. convention, Monday evening. Rev. Williams gave a very interesting address to the Sunday school representatives.

Mr. Craine has purchased a moving picture show in Willoughby.

Mr. Melville Strong, after spending a couple of weeks in this vicinity, returned the last of the week to his home in Glenridge, N. J.

Ben Williams, after a short visit with his family, has returned to Big Prairie.

Mrs. B. G. Allen is entertaining her friend, Mrs. Nye, for several weeks.

Miss Lore Lobey is spending some time with her friend, Mrs. Nolae.

### NORTH MADISON

Mr. and Mrs. John Crain formerly of Cleveland, but for several weeks at the home of their parents, left Thursday for Arizona as Mr. Crain is in very poor health. All their friends hope for a speedy recovery.

Harry Brakeman went Friday by wheel to spend over Sunday with his uncle in Montville.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haywood were Wednesday in Geneva.

Mr. Ernest McIntire of Erie, Pa., is a guest at Eugene Harris and Mrs. Sophia Black.

Mrs. Carrie Billington and Mrs. S. E. Fisler are on the sick list.

Mrs. Albert Thompson of the Clark Road recently was taken to Painesville hospital for treatment. Her friends hope she may soon be home again.

Mrs. Duel of Michigan, sister of Mrs. Albert Thompson, is at the Thompson home during Mrs. Thompson's stay at the hospital.

Mrs. Wort Mosley entertained the L. A. S. Thursday, Oct. 10, everyone come.

There was a reception for the returning pastor, Rev. Yeager, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wehr, Tuesday evening. A very pleasant evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haywood spent Sunday at the home of his brother, Garry, in Madison, and they enjoyed an auto ride to Perry and called at the home of their brother, Jacob Haywood.

Philip Brew of Madison was Sunday at the home of his parents on the Dock Road.

Miss Gleana Snyder spent her Sunday at home in Madison.

Mrs. Cockran is on the sick list, also Mrs. Martha Foster is threatened with typhoid fever.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Cone were Geneva visitors Saturday evening.

Mrs. Duel was Saturday at Painesville to see her sister, Mrs. Thompson.

James Thompson and family entertained their son Chas. and wife over Sunday.

Miss Alma Graves of Cleveland was at home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. S. Foster and John Carlin of Mentor Headlands, were Sunday at the home of her parents, Louis Busse.

Robt. Sheppard of Lorain was recently in N. Madison calling on friends.

Mrs. Harry Billington and son Norman, and daughter Ira, have typhoid fever.

George Haywood and Mrs. Pamella Truax were one day last week in Unionville.

John Perry was at home over Sunday.

### Puts End To Bad Habit.

Things never look bright to one with "the blues." Ten to one the trouble is a sluggish liver, filling the system with bilious poison, that Dr. King's New Life Pills would expel. Try them. Let the joy of better feelings end "the blues." Best for stomach, liver and kidneys. 25c at Gehring's Pharmacy.

### It is, Indeed.

Once boys or girls have been allowed to leave school, it is contrary to human nature to expect them to go back.

### THE MARKETS

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | $1 10 |
| Rye | 70 |
| Corn | 72 |
| Oats | 38 |
| Baled hay, per ton | 18 00 |
| Baled straw, per ton | 7 50 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | 30 |
| Eggs | 30 |
| Lard (home rendered) | 14 |
| Pork, dressed | 9 10 |
| Chickens, Spring | 14 |
| Fowls | 12 |
| Veal | 13 |
| Beef, dressed | 9-14 |
| Tallow, per pound | 05 |
| Potatoes | 40 |
| Honey | 15-18 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal Patent, per sk | 1 65 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1 45 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1 45 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | 03 |
| Corn | 83 |
| Oats | .44 |
| Corn Meal | 1.50 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.50 |
| Middlings | 1.55 |
| Bran | 1.40 |
| Baled hay, per cwt. | 1.10 |
| Baled straw, per cwt. | .60 |
| Butter, creamery | 35-38 |
| Butter, dairy | 34-35 |
| Eggs, per doz. | .35 |
| Potatoes, per bushel | 60-70 |
| Potatoes, per peck | 15-20 |

TAFT ON TEDDY;
TEDDY ON TAFT;
LA FOLLETTE ON BOTH.

President Taft: "I think it would be dangerous to put a man with Mr. Roosevelt's present constitutional views and with the intoxication he would necessarily feel by reason of having gotten something that all the great presidents never got—it would not be safe to put him in the White House again."—From Steubenville speech, May 13, 1912.

Theodore Roosevelt: "Mr. Taft need never again explain what he means by government of the people by a 'representative part' of the people. He has shown in actual practice that he means government of the people by the politicians, who shall misrepresent them in the selfish interest of someone else." — From Chicago speech, June 17, 1912.

Senator La Follette: "Neither Mr. Taft nor Mr. Roosevelt, as shown by their records, stand for those principles which the really progressive demand. Call the roll of the great principles for which the progressive movement stands and note the most perfect agreement between the records of Taft and Roosevelt." — La Follette's Magazine, June 1 and 8, 1912.

IS IT NOT PLAIN THAT BOTH TAFT AND TEDDY SHOULD BE BEATEN?

## TEDDY GIVEN DOSE OF OWN MEDICINE

### LA FOLLETTE BUILDS A FIRE UNDER THIRD TERM PARTY.

United States Senator Robert M. La Follette, the pioneer progressive of Wisconsin, has blistered the Third Term party movement with sizzling charges made against the leader of that organization.

In the last issue of his weekly magazine, Senator La Follette declared that Roosevelt is engaged with Geo. W. Perkins, Steel trust magnate, and others in a form of campaign conspiracy which is founded on fraud and trickery for vote catching, which makes the "stolen nomination" fade into insignificance.

Here are some of the indictments brought by Senator La Follette against the candidate seeking a third term:

Roosevelt's confession of faith is a confession of guilt.

Roosevelt is in a conspiracy with Perkins and others to catch votes by fraud.

Third termer offered to let La Follette write every word of the platform if he (La Follette) would get out of the race.

La Follette refused, because he believed Roosevelt to be a fake progressive.

During seven years in the White House, Roosevelt did nothing to reduce tariff duties.

"How do you stand on me?" is Roosevelt's sole test of qualification for a Progressive.

When Roosevelt became president there were 149 trusts in the United States. When he turned the office over to Taft there were 10,020 corporations in combinations.

Roosevelt remains silent on the overcapitalization of railroads and industrial organizations, because he otherwise would lose the financial support of Perkins, McCormick and other trust magnates.

One of the most important parts of the article is devoted to attempts which Roosevelt made to get La Follette to withdraw in his favor from the race for the Republican nomination. The negotiations were carried on through a group of senators and others friendly to La Follette, to whom Roosevelt intrusted the message that if he were nominated La Follette could write the platform, and that not a single comma of the original draft would be changed.

La Follette's reason for his refusal to go into the deal promises to match in current interest Henry Clay's "I'd rather be right than be president." Briefly, they were that Roosevelt was a fake progressive, and that he would violate pledges made in a platform as easily as he violated his pledge against a third term.

### "GOOD WORK FOR 'TIM.'"

Big Newspaper Places O. K. on Democratic Attorney General.

"'Tim' Hogan, as he is known all over the state, has been in office two years. He is one of the hardest workers at the state house, has given personal attention to the important matters at issue, and has handled his office without political bias. He has made an excellent record and was eulogized at the state convention by his party for the good work he had done. He gave his personal services to the graft trials of indicted senators, and contributed largely to the successful prosecution of the cases. He will perform the same services in the cases yet to be tried."—Cleveland Plain Dealer, Sept. 27, 1912.

### A Guiding Light.

Reputation is in itself only a farthing candle, of wavering and uncertain flame, easily blown out; but it is the light by which the world looks for and finds merit.—Lowell.

FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH
—AND—
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE
FRANK L. KERR

THE UP-TO-DATE THE UP-TO-DATE

BARGAINS for SATURDAY
OCTOBER 16

NOVEL BARGAIN DAY INAUGURATED AT
"The Up-to-Date"
Painesville's Leading Department Store

SPECIAL INDUCEMENTS AND IRRESISTIBLE PRICES FOR WIDE-AWAKE SHOPPERS....

SPECIAL SALE OF
MEN'S NEW FALL DRESS SHIRTS
In all sizes 14 to 17

In plain and fancy negligees and pleats. Regular $1.00 and $1.25 values. On sale Saturday only 79c

Special reduction Saturday of 10 per cent. on all Blankets.

Special 7 and 8c Flannelettes for Saturday only - - 5½c

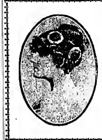
Special Men's dark gray Sweater coats with collars. Best 65c grade, in all sizes, for Saturday only - 49c

Men's and Boys' 50c Sweater Coats in colors, gray and brown, all sizes, for Saturday only - - - 42c

EAGLE TRADING STAMPS ARE THE BEST. DEMAND THEM with all purchases. They assure you an extra discount of 3 per cent.

ORIGINAL
INTERNATIONAL
EVERLASTING

—Buy—
Ball Band
BOOTS
AND
Straight Line
RUBBERS
AT
WOLLPERT'S
General Store
Quality Goods ONLY
WICKLIFFE, OHIO
Cuyahoga Phone 4-R



Pingree Shoes
There is no better make,
Not an excessively advertised line,
Consequently no extra price asked.
Ladies' $3.00, 350, 4.00
Men's $4.00
Every pair is warranted to give reasonable service if properly treated.
John S. Lockwood

Painesville's Leading Drug Store.
Registered Pharmacists in attendance at all times.
The Corner Pharmacy
I. G. DAVET, Proprietor.

A. A. CALLENDER
—ALL KINDS OF—
Light and Heavy Draying
FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY
Home Phone—Main 291 Bell Phone 143-R

TRUBY COAL CO.
COAL and COKE
LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, TILE, ETC.
BOTH PHONES 21

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# The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 33 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, OCTOBER 24, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

## HOWLAND ABUSES ROOSEVELT

### IN HIS SPEECH AT MEDINA OPENING HIS CAMPAIGN FOR A FOURTH TERM IN CONGRESS

### Frank J. Wood, His Opponent on the Roosevelt Ticket, Also Comes in for a Long, Vituperous Personal Attack.

A few excerpts from editorials in the Medina Gazette, for over 50 years the leading Republican newspaper in Medina County.

Mr. Howland in his opening campaign speech at Medina, in part said:

"After the Chicago Convention General Order No. 1 was issued from Oyster Bay, that every man who did not deny that he was a Republican and swear allegiance to THEODORE, THE FIRST would have to be destroyed politically and General Order No. 1 was promulgated in Ohio by the provincial Viceroy, Mr. Jim Garfield." * * "I take no orders from Mr. Roosevelt or from Mr. Garfield or THE LITTLE BUNCH OF DISCREDITED POLITICIANS that are seeking today to assassinate and destroy the Republican party. Is that plain?"

"He (Mr. Howland) proceeded to an attack on Theodore Roosevelt of the stereotyped abusive kind; dealt defensively with the Reciprocity question; made an appeal for Mr. Taft, whom he declares he supports loyally, but at the same time brought along with him to speak for him (Howland) a Mr. Heald, representing himself to be a progressive of finest rare serene, who repudiated Taft in his speech of the same evening—but supported Howland. This great friend of Taft, who in his speech dramatically, even histrionically declared that he was for Taft always in fair weather and foul, brought along with him from Cleveland a campaigner who spoke for him, but repudiated Taft. Oh, unselfish, generous friend of Mr. Taft!"

### HOWLAND OFFERED DEAL WITH WOODS

"I would have made a DEAL with Frank (Woods) if Frank would have come to me and said 'Now, Paul, I will run you for Congress in the twentieth if you will support me for Congressman at Large.' I would have made a DEAL with Frank, if Frank would have made a DEAL with me, he would have been nominated for Congressman at Large."—(From Howland's Speech at Medina)

Great Howland! He does not seem to think the rank and file of the Republican party would have anything to say about who was to be Congressman at Large. He, Howland, could name him if Frank would make a DEAL to re-elect Howland. This Great Statesman (?) brazenly announces in a public speech his willingness to make DEALS for his own advancement. That this is nothing new for Mr. Howland is indicated by the following from the Medina Gazette, the leading Republican paper of Medina County regarding the appointment of Mr. Orr as Postmaster at Medina.

"As to Mr. Orr's appointment: He (Orr) said and said repeatedly and said to many who can witness it, that he had Mr. Howland's flat promise of the Medina postoffice long before Mr. Howland's first nomination in return for political services to be rendered by Mr. Orr as congressional committeeman in securing Mr. Howland's first nomination. Mr. Orr repeated this fact of the political promise of the Medina postoffice during several years before he got it—sometimes very vigorously. We don't believe Dr. Orr was prevaricating about it. He isn't that kind of man."

This propensity for making DEALS may be the reason for Mr. Howland's persistent and untiring record in voting for the Woolen Trust, the Farm Machinery Trust, the Steel Trust and the Sugar Trust, and against the interests of his constituents.

This record is shown up by the Medina Gazette, for over 50 years the Leading Republican paper of Medina County in an editorial in its issue of Oct. 11, as follows:

### HOWLAND'S TREACHERY TO THE PROGRESSIVES

"Mr. Howland in his speech (and repeatedly) insinuates personal treachery to himself on the part of friends in Medina, bad faith and disloyalty. We here will quote his remarks of last Saturday night (especially directed to the Gazette) along this line. He said:

'For some reason or other—I am unable to tell exactly why—I have been informed, and I got pretty good notice of it in the primaries, last May, that Howland was not as popular in Medina County as he used to be. Why, when I used to come down here to Medina County, I was received, you know, most cordially, by certain people, and they could not say enough nice things about me in the paper, and everything was 'What a nice fellow Howland is!' And now it is all changed, all changed you know, but I want to say to you good people right here in Medina, I am just the same fellow I was a few years ago, only I know a little more. I know a little more."

Yes, Mr. Howland, you may be the same fellow you were a few years ago, but we know a little more, too. How we came to know was by your votes in Congress—by what you did in Washington rather than by what you said back here in Ohio. And it did all change. We regret from the bottom of our heart that it did, for hadn't the Gazette been your first newspaper support in your first campaign for Congress? And hadn't we (and honestly as we then believed) said you would be a man who would vote in Congress as you spoke at home? Who more than we could have wished your success? Then came the progressive movement, when congressmen were put to the test. And didn't we see and hear you declare most vociferously in a public speech at a progressive meeting in Cleveland how utterly opposed you were to Cannon and Cannonism, fairly shaking the table and glasses as you pounded and thundered opposition to Cannon—500 miles away? And then, within a few days didn't you line up again with the Cannon crowd at Washington and vote, in a decisive and critical congressional struggle, to give to Cannon the appointment of the House members of the special committee that was to investigate the Ballinger-Pinchot differences?

Oh Mr. Howland, things did change and changed then. You were not squaring your word with your vote. And you didn't do so as you continued to line up in Congress week after week with the Payne-Cannon crowd on other issues, and notably against the progressive Republicans in tariff law-making. The Progressive Republicans in the House could not rely upon you—did not rely upon you and you were not one of them. You and you alone have called yourself a progressive. No one else recognized in you a progressive—exthings about you in the paper," exactly as you say. We could speak in your praise no longer. But the reason was not personal, it was not treachery—it was because of your own double-dealing with the progressive cause."

cept for home consumption. Your progressiveness, what there was of it, waited on political expediency ever and always.

And so we did change. The Gazette ceased to say "those nice

## HOWLAND'S RECORD

### 61st Congress

Voted for Cannon for Speaker.

Voted for Payne-Aldrich Tariff Bill.

Voted against giving State Courts jurisdiction over Foreign Corporations doing business in a State.

Voted against taking appointment of members of the Ballinger-Pinchot committee out of the hands of Cannon and placing it with the House.

Voted to sustain Cannon and his infamous rules on practically every motion.

### 62nd Congress

Voted for FREE TRADE with Canada on Farm Products under Reciprocity Bill.

Voted AGAINST FARMERS' Free List BILL, framed to relieve the farmer from the extortions of the Farm Machinery Trust.

On bill to tax white phosphorus matches, a bill framed to protect the employees of match factories from the terrible disease called "Phossy mouth," Howland did not vote. He did not wish to offend the Wadsworth Match Trust.

On adopting Conference report to the Sherwood Pension Bill Did not vote.

Mr. Howland claimed to be a friend to the old soldiers but he did not take interest enough to vote on this important measure.

Voted against providing jury trials in cases of indirect contempt.

Voted against reducing cotton duties.

Voted against reducing the Infamous Woolen Schedule.

Voted against reducing duties on Steel.

Voted against Free Lumber.

Voted to sustain Taft's vetoes on every bill passed by the Progressives of both parties in the interest of the Common people and for the reduction of the high cost of living.

Mr. Howland's record shows him merely a tool of Cannon, Payne, Aldrich and Taft.

He has voted for every measure designed to help the trusts and against every measure to relieve his constituents from the extortions of the Trusts. HIS DEALS HAVE ALL BEEN MADE FOR HIMSELF AND HIS TRUST FRIENDS.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

By November 5th Col. Roosevelt ought to be strong enough to bear the burden of defeat.

—o—

J. A. White of Columbus, attorney for the Ohio Anti-Saloon league, spoke in Painesville churches Sunday.

—o—

The petit jurors scheduled to report on Monday next will not appear in common pleas court until after election, Thursday, November 7th.

—o—

Schools will be dismissed on Friday of this week to allow the teachers to attend the annual meeting of the Northeast Ohio Teachers' association.

—o—

For the first time in over three years a quorum failed to show up at the council meeting on Monday evening and after a wait of one hour the meeting was declared adjourned.

—o—

Motorman O. B. Allen, of Geneva, is substituting as night dispatcher at the C. P. & E. office in Willoughby while the regular dispatcher is on his vacation. Mrs. Allen was at A. Perry's part of last week.

—o—

Dr. John Wesley Hill, America's PREMIER orator and Homer Harper Lake county's PREMIER orator both on the same platform at the same time ought to satisfy the heart of every standpatter who loves a wind jamming campaign.

—o—

The "Bryan heresies" which Campaign Manager Perkins wanted to defeat with a half million dollars of widows' and orphans' insurance money are the same "heresies" which Col. Roosevelt has stolen and is now trying to parade as his own.

—o—

Editor C. A. Corbin of the Ashtabula Standard was in Painesville Tuesday. Mr. Corbin is predicting the election of part of the democratic county ticket in Ashtabula county, and says Taft will be third in the race for President in that county.

# DEMOCRATIC RALLY!

## SATURDAY, OCTOBER 26th

The Political Issues of the Campaign will be discussed by

**HON. NEWTON D. BAKER**
Mayor of Cleveland

**HON. WM. GORDON**
Candidate for Congress

And other speakers, Including C. W. Stage of Cleveland, and Lake county candidates.

### SCHEDULE OF MEETINGS

| | |
|---|---|
| Wickliffe Shops | 11:30 a. m. |
| Willoughby Park | 1:30 p. m. |
| Madison Park | 4:00 p. m. |
| Painesville Park | 7:30 p. m |

If inclement weather forbids outdoor meetings, public halls will be provided.

All citizens, including the ladies, are cordially invited to attend these meetings.

The stand-pat faction of the republican party held a rally on the public park in Painesville last Monday night. The band was called out and a large crowd was attracted to the meeting. While the oratory was the very best, the audience did not enthuse with the old time vigor of a republican rally, and it looks like a bad year for Taft.

—o—

Mayor Baker of Cleveland has taken steps to secure for Cleveland under the home rule amendment to the State Constitution adopted September 3, 1912, a charter of its own making. He recommends that the Council pass an ordinance for submission to voters of the question "Shall a commission be chosen to frame a charter?" immediately upon the amendment becoming effective Nov. 15th.

—o—

Hon. N. V. Brower, of North Madison, was in Painesville Wednesday. Mr. Brower has long since retired from politics and business, and lives the quiet life of a country gentleman, but he takes a lively interest in the political issues of the day, and predicts an overwhelming victory for the democrats this year. Senator Brower served twelve years in the Iowa state senate and went through some stirring campaigns in that state and knows the inner workings of politics.

—o—

The trouble the politicians are experiencing in making the whirlwind finish to this campaign which they would like to command is not far to seek. Ever since early spring our people have been beset and pestered by the political aspirants and orators until they are tired and resentful. No matter what the new methods that are being employed may be called or intended to achieve, they are mighty expensive, burdensome and irritating. Politicians of various kinds will in due time be made to realize that it is impossible to keep the voters at white heat all the time. Human nature cannot stand the strain or will not. The ready volunteers for the salvation of the country are not being taken as really meaning all they profess to stand for. Truth in politics is lying in a deeper well than ever before, and patient seekers after it are not so manifest as they sometimes have been. Still they are many. The prodigious din that has been kept up practically over six months has gotten on the nerves of even those among the long-suffering who are truly patriotic. Throughout this state, at any rate a spirit of reserve seems to be spreading among the voters. Most of them are not talking politics, or declaring what they propose to do when they enter the booths and stand alone with their God and a pencil. Hence in a period when party lines are being crossed as seldom before in our national history, it is not an easy matter to determine with any assurance what is going to happen to us in a situation so unprecedented it is not to be wondered at that folks are preparing to vote as they please, and that at the same time the interest with which the returns will be watched for on election night is to be of the liveliest sort.

—o—

### "Shall We Shoot The Old Preacher?"

A speaker before the Rock River (Ill.) Methodist conference threw the gathering into a turmoil when during an address he shouted:

Shall we shoot the old preacher?

"We might as well shoot them," he explained, "as let them starve on the pitiably small income which some of them have. Shooting them would be more humane. They have served long and useful lives. Why should their last days be spent in want and suffering?"

But not only the old preachers are illy paid. The average pay for clergymen of all denominations is $773 a year. Think of it! Just $47.75 per month, less than $12 a week.

No wonder the laborers are few while the vineyard is calling for help. No wonder young men are going into other professions than the ministry. It takes a man of courage these days to become a minister of the gospel for the work is plenty and the reward on earth is small. The trouble apparently with the majority of the churches today is that members believe their clergymen should be satisfied here on earth with thoughts of the reward he is to get in heaven.

The only available statistics on the incomes of ministers as a whole are those which resulted from the religious census taken by the government in 1906, and published two years ago. The average derived from data contributed by 164,000 ministers of 100 denominations showed the Unitarians at the top of the list with an average salary of $1,652. Then in order come the Universalists with $1,228, the general convention of the New Jerusalem with $1,233, the Jewish with $1,222, the Presbyterian with $1,177, the Reformed with $1,170, the United Presbyterian with $1,096 and the Congregationalist with $1,042. But the average in all denominations for places below the rank of fourth-class cities and for the rural districts was $575.

## JUDGE BURROWS BOLTED THE REPUBLICAN PARTY IN 1872

In 1872 when Grant, the Great Civil War Hero, was a candidate for his second term, Judge Burrows not only bolted the Republican Ticket, but ran as a Presidential Elector on the Democratic Ticket.

It is also well known that in the congressional campaigns of '74 and '76, Judge Burrows not only bolted the republican ticket but bitterly denounced James A. Garfield.

In his speech at the Taft-Harper campaign opening on Monday evening, Judge Burrows heaped vituperous abuse on Ex-President Roosevelt and his supporters for daring to be independent. Judge Burrows referred to the third party movement in Grant's time, but he left his hearers in blissful ignorance of the fact that he was an ardent supporter of that movement.

He referred to the glorious history of the Republican Party and invoked the names of those illustrious leaders, Grant, Blaine and Garfield, but he neglected to inform his audience that he denounced and abused these men when they were living just as vehemently as he now abuses and denounces Roosevelt and his followers.

Oh, Consistency, thou art a Jewel!

## THE BRYAN MEETING

### THE COMMONER AT CLEVELAND MONDAY NIGHT ENTHUSES THOUSANDS

Many Lake County People Attend the Meeting and Pronounced Mr. Bryan's Effort the Greatest of His Life

From ten to twelve thousand people waited three hours in Central Armory, Cleveland, Monday night, to hear Mr. Bryan discuss the political questions of the campaign. Every one present was well rewarded for the long wait.

Mr. Bryan was at his best. He had not spoken ten minutes before he had the great audience with him to a man. Shouts of laughter were the responses to his wit and sarcasm. Time and again the great crowd rose to its feet and cheered the telling and earnest arguments of the speaker, and as quickly as they gave shouts of approval men and women settled into their seats and leaned forward eager not to lose one word that this most remarkable orator might have to say.

Tears came to the eyes of thousands of Cleveland men as Mr. Bryan, in plain, simple and kindly words paid his tribute to the memory of the late Mayor Johnson. His earnestness and eloquence in speaking of the causes back of panics was the climax of his speech, and to this part of his speech ten thousand voices shouted their approval. The great crowd went fairly wild in its enthusiasm. In the closing words when Mr. Bryan, with the earnestness of a crusader, and in a tone of voice heavy, but with the musical sound of a great bell, pointed out "the way" and named the "man of the hour" he had the crowd with him in a degree of earnestness the like of which was never seen before.

### Marriage License

Freeland T. Raymond, 28, Willoughby; Carrie A. Willis, 24, Willoughby.

Chas. F. Reynolds, 21, Painesville, Anna J. Entsminger, 20, W. Mentor.

Fred W. Miller, 23, New Castle, Pa., Ella M. Bartlett, 22, Perry.

Aloysius L. Landgraf, Jr., 23, Painesville, Harriet E. Collier, 20, Painesville.

### "Bull Moose" Meeting

The Progressive party opened its campaign in Madison Tuesday night and surprised some of the stand patters by holding a rousing meeting.

The Geneva brass band furnished music previous to the meeting and addresses were made by Mayor Callie of Mentor, candidate for Prosecutor and Frank Woods of Geneva, candidate for Congress.

The hall was full of enthusiasm and the speakers full of fight and [illegible] old parties heartily.

### The Last Call

[illegible] the Corn of Wheat Growing contest to the Department of Agriculture at Columbus on or before November 1st. The [illegible] $100 $75 $50 $25 $20 $15 $10 $ [illegible] is entered in this contest will be [illegible] for the free trip to the state fair in 1913. No entrance fee is charged. Granges, School Superintendents, Grain Dealers, County Fair officers and Farmer Institute officials are asked to urge boys to enter. Printed rules and entry blanks may be had upon application to the Department at Columbus.

### Socialist Ticket

The Socialists in Lake county have organized a county Socialist ticket and filed the same with the board of elections.

The candidates for office on the ticket are: Representative, J. P. Curtis; clerk of courts, C. N. Baldwin, sheriff, A. N. Anderson; county auditor, George E. Allen; county commissioners, Jesse Richardson, Isaac Randa, John H. Seitz; treasurer, George Waite; recorder, Alex Sutherland; coroner, W. W. Sherman.

### NORTH MADISON

Mr. John Lazell arrived home Tuesday from Bemus Point, N. Y. being called there by the death of his only sister, Mrs. Emeline M. Weaver, aged 75 years.

Mrs. Garry Haywood of Madison and Mrs. Phebe Kenney of Erie, Pa., were calling Tuesday at the home of Geo. Haywood. Mrs. Kenney is a sister of Mr. Haywood and is 85 years of age being able to go about on car just as a girl sixteen.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Roff entertained Sunday Will Berry and sister, Lottie Berry.

S. A. Baker of Mentor recently visited his old neighbors here.

Mr. Walter Miller has sold his farm to some people from Cleveland.

Mrs. E. D. Crocker and infant daughter are spending a week at the home of Mr. Crocker's parents on the N. Ridge, and at her parents, H. Salton in Madison.

Harry Brakeman was an over Sunday guest of friends in Montville.

Mr. and Mrs. Walters were over Sunday guests of their son, George, in Cleveland.

A large number from here attended the sale in Madison at the Heartwell home.

Mrs. Fred Sorensen, nee Miss Bertha Lott, of Chicago, Ill., arrived Saturday to visit her father, Geo. Lott. Her husband joined her on Sunday returning in the evening. Mrs. Sorensen left Monday for a short visit with Geneva friends.

### WICKLIFFE

A pretty home wedding took place at 8 o'clock last Wednesday evening, uniting in marriage Miss May Lynn, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Lynn to Mr. Ora Fisher, at the home of the bride, Taylor avenue. Rev. Francis Woollett of the Wickliffe Presbyterian church, performed the ceremony. The bride was gowned in white. The happy couple left Monday for Pittsburg. They expect to travel one year before going to housekeeping.

Mrs. Ons Bech, Taylor Ave., entertained Sunday a number of friends from Cleveland and other places.

Mr. Howard Burkhardt went to Dover Sunday to visit relatives there.

Mrs. Kidwards, Willoughby, called at the Garnett home on Taylor Ave. Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Jess Curtis and wife from Concord spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hardaker.

It is reported that Mr. L. Gidley is feeling much better after being ill the past week.

Mrs. Geo. Garnett is not feeling quite so well the last few days.

Mr. Roy Bowman is moving his house on the foundation and expects to build three more rooms in addition before the cold weather sets in.

Mrs. Helen Morris, stopping at the Morris home the past week, went to Willoughby Thursday to visit her father, Mr. Charles Richardson.

Mrs. Ida Kreighbaum and little daughter Evelyn spent last week with her mother, Mrs. L. Robinson.

It is reported that Mr. Arthur Painter and family will be residents on Taylor Ave. the 1st of next month.

Mrs. Minnie Parkin went to Collinwood one day last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Chalman, from Pittsburg have moved in one of Mr. Lynn [illegible] houses on Taylor Ave.

It is reported that Miss Ruth Jones who has been ill the past two weeks, will be able to be about soon.

Quite a number of people from Cleveland spent Sunday in the woods gathering nuts, and so on.

Mr. Allen Height with friends from Cleveland, visited with his parents Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Height, Ridge Road.

### A Marvelous Escape.

"My little boy had a marvelous escape," writes P. F. Bastiams of Prince Albert, Cape of Good Hope. "It occurred in the middle of the night. He got a very severe attack of croup. As luck would have it, I had a large bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. After following the directions for an hour and twenty minutes he was through all danger." Sold by all dealers.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors.
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

The aeroplane is still amenable to the law of gravity.

We are threatened with monoplane whiskers and balloon skirts.

There are all kinds of suckers, including the one who puts up the side bet.

Listen to the candidates! Yet women have been called the talkative sex.

Let us be calm. That moth ball odor will soon pass from ingenuous humanity.

The dreaded open season for stories about finding pearls in oyster stews is now upon us.

Two-story trolley cars are now popular in New York. Watch for the skyscrapers next.

Thus far no combination of capital has sought an injunction to restrain the union suit.

One of the grave issues of the day is the harrowing doubt "Is King George henpecked?"

Just plain, ordinary curiosity to see a candidate is often mistaken for wild enthusiasm for his cause.

Chicago is to have an aeroplane steeplechase. Just as if ordinary flying weren't dangerous enough.

Australia dreams of being a second Europe some time. And thus capture the American tourist business?

Sapient observers declare that mountain climbing is dangerous exercise. It is also mighty hard work.

A New York policeman was discharged for being "too easy." Is he going to be the goat, we wonder?

How sad she will be this winter if she doesn't have an evening gown with a rim of fur around the bottom!

Boston's mayor is going to keep chickens. And right here is where he will lose the suburban gardener vote.

A Canadian preacher says his parish is better than heaven. He missed his calling. He should have been a press agent.

An English actor laced himself so tight in a corset that he died. He was bound to keep in form no matter what the cost.

A man in Ohio went insane after persistently reading the congressional record. But his mind never was overly strong.

Another crying need is a carnation which will sprout a pin with which it may be attached to the lapel of a man's coat.

If the oyster is a suffering creature it gives human beings one good example at least. It keeps quiet about its wrongs.

A London couple have married after a twenty year courtship. At least they should be certain that their love is steadfast.

Some $12 a week clerks spend all their spare time arguing about the respective merits of the latest models in motor cars.

Fall fashions are being displayed at fall openings. All the year around husbands look alarmed, as usual, on such occasions.

That proposed ban on the use of aeroplanes in war should be enlarged to include the use of those machines in circus stunts.

The sending up of two lieutenants with every aeroplane in the British aviation corps seems a lamentable waste of material.

The English aristocracy has taken up bicycling again. The English aristocracy never was noted for its ability to buy gasoline.

Any good dog doctor can give you a remedy for the mange—so do not throw away your fuzzy hat until you have tried something.

Ex-King Manuel of Portugal has five princesses to pick a wife from. Congratulations of the judicious will go to the four lucky ones.

Woman should not grow indignant because men criticise the hobble skirt. If it were not that it would be something else. Fussing about women's clothes is a constitutional requirement in the masculine cosmos.

Merchants of feminine things to wear say that American women's feet and er— what the feet [illegible] depend upon are growing larger and more muscular. Not surprising though considering the [illegible] they have to carry around.

A Brooklyn man who committed suicide a few days ago left a note in which he said: "Life is a gamble. You either win or lose. I took my chance and lost." One is inclined to suspect that he showed poor judgment in choosing his chance.

Shed a tear for the New York man whose pearl necklace was taken from him while he slept aboard a great ocean steamship. His chaperon should have prevented the cruel act.

House rent in Mexico is extremely low, according to a consular report, but it is unlikely there will be any general exodus of Americans there.

The woman who went fishing and caught a husband will be in a peculiarly defenseless position if he ever accuses her of doing the proposing.

# GIRL IS MURDERED BY THE ROADSIDE

### YOUNG WOMAN TAKEN BY FIVE MEN IN AUTO TO LONELY POINT AND SLAIN.

## VICTIM IS SHOT TO DEATH

### Five Bullets Are Fired Into Female's Body Which Was Clad in Costly Attire and Valuable Jewels Had Not Been Taken.

Bridgeport, Conn.—Taken by five men in an automobile to a lonely point on the main road between Bridgeport and Stratford, Conn., a young and handsome woman was deliberately shot to death by the roadside.

The victim, when found with five bullet wounds in her body, was clad in costly attire and her valuable jewels had not been taken. The motive for the killing is a blank mystery, although on learning that she had come recently from Chicago the police formed a theory that she might have been a dangerous witness in some criminal case there.

**Three Men Captured.**

After shooting the girl, the five men, who had sent the chauffeur on ahead in the car, abandoned the machine and fled into the woods. Three of them were captured within two hours.

Two of these were traced by a Stratford posse of constables and citizens to Bilberry swamp, two miles from the scene of the tragedy. They were hiding in the thick undergrowth and were completely exhausted from running through the forest.

The men said they were Francisco Pizzicheni, a restaurant keeper at 39 Union Square, Bridgeport, and James Mattio of No. 110 Southav, Bridgeport.

The third man was captured on the main road, a mile from the scene of the girl's death, by Herbert M. Booth of Stratford. He carried a 38 calibre revolver, which had several empty chambers. He was in such a condition that he could not give his name.

All were taken to the Bridgeport jail. The police learned that the five men drove up to the restaurant at 39 Union Square early in the evening and had the hired car wait for them. When they left the restaurant the girl was with them.

They ordered the chauffeur, William B. Hall, to drive to the Stratford Inn at Stratford, but when they got there they told him to drive on toward Paradise Green. They had taken champagne along in the car and were laughing and talking in loud voices.

**Posse Is Organized.**

Arriving at Paradise Green, Hall was told to "just keep on going," and they did not stop until they reached a dark and lonely strip of the road in the Putney district seven miles from Bridgeport.

There all the men and the girl left the machine. One of the men said to Hall:

"Now you just drive up the road a piece and then come back."

Hall had gone about 400 yards when he was startled by the reports of five pistol shots in rapid succession. He heard no other sound, not a cry, not a spoken word. He whirled the car about and sped back. There was no sign of the men or the girl. He put on full speed and gave the alarm to Stratford.

The posse was organized within half an hour. On the road they met a peddler who had found the body of the girl. He directed them to it and from there they followed a trail of broken bushes through the woods to Bilberry swamp where they came upon the two fugitives. Returning, they learned of the capture of the third man.

Pizzicheni and Mattio told a story of having been invited by another man to take a taxicab ride and having been put out of the cab on the road. They said they hadn't seen any young woman.

# SHOW SIGN OF PROSPERITY

### Receipts of Internal Revenue $5,000,000 Greater So Far This Year Than for Same Period in 1911

Washington, D. C.—"The receipts of internal revenue are $5,000,000 greater so far this fiscal year than they were for the same period in the last fiscal year," said Commissioner Cabell of that bureau. "The figures show that the consumption of beer, spirits and tobacco is increasing immensely, a sign that prosperity is at the flood.

"The increase is general in all lines of our work. If business throughout the country is as active and prosperous as the industries we collect revenue from, then everything is booming."

**Vaudeville Actress Is Dead.**

New York City.—Mabel Hite, well known as a vaudeville actress and as the wife of Mike Donlin, baseball player for the Giants and Pittsburg, died in her home in this city.

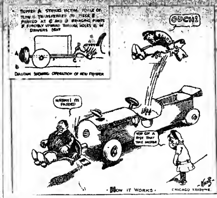
Miss Hite had been in poor health for more than a year. Last June she was operated on for an intestinal cancer. After the operation she did not rally and resorted to Christian Science treatment which seemed to improve her health for a time. Septicaemia developed a few days ago and was the immediate cause of death.

**Two Dancers Delay Train.**

St. Paul, Minn.—Transcontinental traffic was delayed for five minutes in the Union depot because Miss Alice Nielsen and Mlle. Jeska Swartz, stars of the Boston Grand Opera Co., chose to dance the turkey trot, the grizzly bear and the baby glide on the platform.

Conductors, with right hand raised to give the "highball" sign, stood rigid, firemen let their steam go down, porters dropped arm loads of suitcases and all stared and smiled while the two song birds danced.

## VICTIM'S REVENGE



# TELLS WHY HER COUNTRY FIGHTS

### QUEEN OF GREECE IS INTERVIEWED BY A SPECIAL NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT

## NOT AFTER MORE TERRITORY

### Aims to Succor Women, Children and Men Suffering the Barbarities of Turkish Misrule—Wars for Humanity.

By Gordon Rose.

Special correspondent of the I. N. S., with the Greek army, via Athens.—I had the good fortune to travel on the American Lloyd steamer Prega from Brindisi to Corfu with her majesty, the queen of Greece, from whom I obtained an exclusive statement for the I. N. S. Her majesty traveled with her usual lack of ostentation and was accompanied only by one lady in waiting and a courier.

It was many years since I had seen her and I thought I could recognize in her strong, thoughtful face new lines, perhaps from the worries and cares of the past few weeks. Queen Olga, who is an aunt of the czar, carries herself as one would from a queen. Although dressed sombrely in black, the only touch of lightness was her gray hair and the natural briskness of her face, which was illuminated by her smile of recognition.

Queen Olga spoke freely and declared that as a devout Christian she had a message for the women of Christendom through the world. She said:

**Tells of Turkish Barbarities.**

Greece does not fear to throw herself into the scale. She does not fear for what she may lose, nor has she any hope of territorial aggrandizement. Greece, like the other Balkan states, has a solemn duty, that of succoring Christian women and children and men suffering the barbarities of Turkish misrule. It is a strange phase of history that has made Greece the champion of Christendom whilst the great powerful Christian nations stand aside, but this is not a question of politics—it is a question of humanity. War can hold no horrors as bad as those of peace under Turkish flag.

"There will be many families in destitution because those breadwinners who have not carried the colors have come forward as volunteers. There will be many widows, many women weeping for sons who will not come back. Privation and perhaps starvation will be added to the empty chair of him who comes home no more.

**To Aid People in Distress.**

"Greece will do all she can to aid her people in distress, but Greece is so small and the distance is so vast that her women will sell their jewels and finery to provide for the stricken, just as they did in the last war. If the women of the great Christian nations who are not asked to sacrifice their men in this latter day crusade would but sacrifice the smallest fraction of their comforts and luxuries for a few weeks, then the men would fight with lighter hearts, knowing that their dear ones are not starving at home. Greeks throughout the world are filled with enthusiasm. From all over Europe and Egypt and even America every incoming ship brings a load of patriots. Their enthusiasm is solid. They do not cheer or shout on this grim business. They take it earnestly. If the enthusiasm and grit of the poor man who risks his all means anything, then there is food for reflection in the question of how much civilization has borrowed from Greece."

**Men Attack Married Woman.**

Annapolis, Md.—Five men are under arrest at the Ironton county jail and armed men are scouring the country in search of eight others who attacked Mrs. Lillie Mullane of Richmond, Va., who with her husband was walking cross country in search of health.

Mrs. Mullane, who is only 19 years old, was with her husband, T. H. Mullane. They were stopped at the point of a revolver and while four of the men seized the woman, the others attacked Mullane.

**Young Girl Shoots and Kills.**

New York City.—"He dared me to shoot him. Then he double dared me and I pulled the trigger. Honest, I didn't know the gun was loaded, for if I did I wouldn't have even touched it, let alone shoot him."

Jennie Winters, eight-year-old daughter of David Winters of Mahwah, N. J., thus simply told County Physician Armstrong how she had caused the death of Lem Hammond, 22, employed in the railroad car brake foundry at that place. The shooting took place in a boarding house.

# ROOSEVELT MUST REST

### WOUND IS STILL WIDE OPEN AND OOZING SERUM

### Colonel, Although Fretting Over Quiet, Is Compelled to Obey Doctor's Instructions.

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—Col. Roosevelt is resting easily at Sagamore Hill, although fretting over the quiet he must endure in the thick of a bristling campaign. The ex-president's physicians gave out this bulletin, impressing their insistence that Roosevelt devote himself to solid rest:

"Col. Roosevelt has stood the journey well, but of course is tired. The wound is still wide open and oozing serum. Rest and quiet are essential to him, to avoid possibilities of wound infection. While Col. Roosevelt is extremely anxious to take up the work of the campaign we are not willing to say at this time when that will be possible."

This bulletin seemed to indicate that the ex-president, after his long trip, had lost ground, but the physicians explained that the only change in the wounded colonel's condition was utter fatigue. That, they said, was a natural consequence of the shaky ride on the train. Dr. Lambert, pinned down to a question as to whether the ex-president might be obliged to forego the contemplated speech at Madison Square Garden, Oct. 30, said: "That is something to be decided later. We don't know yet that he can make that speech, but we hope so. It depends on how fast he recuperates."

"Does the danger from infection gravely menace him?" was asked.

"No, I should say the danger is about gone," replied the surgeon. "But he needs watching."

**Appreciates Nurses.**

Chicago, Ill.—Miss Margaret Fitzgerald and Miss Blanche Welter, the two nurses who took care of Col. Theodore Roosevelt while he was confined in Mercy Hospital, are wearing solid gold "Bull Moose" pins. Before leaving Chicago Col. Roosevelt requested that Medill McCormick express the appreciation of his friends to the two young women for their kindly care of their distinguished patient. Mr. McCormick not only sent each of the young women a letter, but also inclosed solid gold "Bull Moose" pins.

# MME. SARAH BERNHARDT 68

### Famous Actress Is Presented With Congratulatory Address by Her Admirers in Great Britain.

London, Eng.—Great Britain tendered Mme. Sarah Bernhardt a national tribute here October 23 in honor of her birthday, and the eminent actress took advantage of the occasion to correct a widespread error as to her age.

"Under ordinary circumstances," she said, "and had I been 20 years younger, the question of my age would not have troubled me in the slightest degree. As it is, however, Father Time and I have been old friends for so long that I feel I can afford to deny him the gratuitous gift of one year of my life, and therefore I take leave to state that today is my 68th birthday—not my 69th. To the young the question of one year cannot appear of any moment at all, but when one approaches three-score years and ten, however generous one may wish to be in other matters, one cannot give away a whole year, so I hope my dear English friends will revise their reckoning of my age and give me credit for two full remaining years of life in the sixties."

**1,000 Lose Lives in Typhoon.**

Manila, P. I.—More than 1,000 lives were lost and property damage totalling more than $10,000,000 was caused by a typhoon which swept several islands in the Philippine group on Oct. 16, according to messages just received here by the military authorities. On the island of Cebu alone a hundred persons were killed, including three Americans, and 2,000 were made homeless. Six steamers were sunk and a hotel was wrecked. The property damage on the island is estimated at $3,000,000.

**Freed of Murder, Would Wed.**

Newark, N. J.—A little matter of law prevented Florence Bromley, author of the "Bunny" letters and the woman in the case, from becoming the wife of Allison MacFarland within an hour after his acquittal of the murder of his wife. The marriage license clerk had proceeded half way in his preparation of the license permitting them to wed when discovery was made that Miss Bromley had not brought along the decree of divorce from her former husband. The law demands the production of this document.

# ALLEGE CROOKED WORK

### EXPERTS SAY COUNTY TREASURY WAS LOOTED OF $291,000.

### Examiners Tell Story of Padded Bills and Astounding Corrupt Situation in Their Report.

Columbus, O.—An appalling story of how a coterie of alleged crooked officials and contractors are said to have robbed the taxpayers of Darke county is set forth in the report of a special examination on that county, made by Examiners L. B. Harvey and John A. Bliss of the state accounting bureau, just given out.

It is claimed that the public treasury was looted right and left by padding of bills, stealing of public property, paying for work never done, paying for contracts twice over and paying for labor and material at exorbitant and extravagant prices.

No report ever before filed with the bureau has shown up such an astoundingly corrupt situation.

From August 1, 1907, to Sept. 1, 1912, the total amount of money belonging to the county paid out illegally amounted, it is claimed, to $291,148.54. The grand total of findings for recovery amounts to $44,332.05, and of this sum, $3,123 has been paid, leaving a balance of $41,209.05 for which action will be taken for recovery by the county.

Those involved the deepest in the alleged looting of the public treasury are Ex-County Commissioners M. D. Sippel, William M. Townsend, T. L. Brewer and Contractors Edward Fry and H. J. Fry and Commissioners' Clerk E. K. Lott. There are many others implicated. Sippel is now in the penitentiary, having been sent there for a term of one year.

Recently Townsend was convicted and unless the higher courts reverse their decision, he will soon be in that institution. Others are under indictment and will be tried later.

Of the three commissioners and their clerk, the report says:

"Testimony shows that ex-Commissioners Brewer, Sippel and Townsend and Commissioners' Clerk Lott were not only corrupt, but they conspired with certain contractors to loot the treasury through fraudulent and excessive bills, and the records disclose the fact that Auditor Snyder was guilty of gross misconduct in office by the manner in which he handled said fraudulent and excessive bills and issued his warrants for the payment of the same."

# MINISTER DEFENDS SUICIDE

### Upholds Death to Dishonor and Offering One's Body as Sacrifice to Principle and Duty.

Los Angeles, Cal.—Suicide, condemned in churches since Christianity began, has been defended in a Los Angeles pulpit by the Rev. C. Ellwood Nash, in a sermon at the Universalist church here.

"Self-destruction could be justified and applauded under certain conditions," the minister declared. "At first there seems to a healthy person no problem at all. We condemn the act even while confessing its fine consistency. But are we not basing this judgment on a narrow definition? That suicide may be ignoble is manifest. May there not be conditions which show it in a better light? Obviously, yes. To prefer death to dishonor, to offer one's body as a sacrifice to principle, to conviction, to duty, deliberately to refuse food that the scant supply may nourish a loved one, to elect the stake rather than betray one's Lord, to obey orders, as a soldier, priest or servant—all these are forms of suicide which we are ready to justify and applaud, and on a broad view they force open the question we thought closed."

# TWO FIGHT TO DEATH IN CAFE

### Man Plunges Knife in Woman's Body and She Then Gets Possession of Blade, Stabbing Her Assailant.

St. Louis, Mo.—In the crowded Falstaff cafe in the heart of the downtown district, a man and a woman fought to the death at midnight. Neither has yet been identified by the police.

The woman was seated in the cafe with two men and a woman when the unidentified man entered. He went quietly to the woman and she, with a slight apparent concern, left the party and seated herself at another table with the newcomer. While these two talked the three persons with whom the young woman had entered left the cafe. A moment later the throng heard a cry. The man stood above the woman and plunged a knife into her body. She screamed and they struggled into the center of the room where she wrested the knife from the man and stabbed him in the throat. He fell dead and sank down on her body.

**Punishes Thief With Hatpin.**

Beloit, Wis.—Clad only in her pajamas and armed with a hatpin, Miss Agnes Thornton of Bedford, Mass., a student at Beloit college, routed a burglar whom she found in her room. The young co-ed pursued the burglar through the park and inflicted a dozen thrusts of the hatpin which elicited yells of pain from the fleeing thief and caused him to drop her violin, which he had taken. When Miss Thornton returned to her quarters in the dormitory, all the other co-eds had organized a posse.

**Gov. Buys Costly Bed Linen.**

Albany, N. Y.—"Yes, I've fitted out the executive mansion nicely for my successor," said Gov. Dix when asked about criticisms made because of the cost of the stock of linen sheets and napery purchased for the mansion.

Within the last few months $2,500 worth of table and bed linen has been bought, some of the sheets costing $47.25 each. Then, too, it cost $9 to mark each of them. The governor denied that the price was extravagant. He said the linen would last for years.

## Buckeye Notes

Cincinnati.—The waters of the Ohio river gave up the bodies of two men here within a few hours. Coroner Cox expressed the belief that both had committed suicide. Neither body was identified.

Akron.—George P. Power, prominent real estate man, and Harry Houghton, jr., sales department manager for the Goodrich Rubber Co., were injured in a head-on automobile collision here. Bower's injuries are so serious that he may die.

St. Clairsville.—The Barnesville district conference of the Methodist Episcopal church will be held at Quaker City November 6 and 7. The Steubenville district conference of the same church will be held at East Liverpool November 11 and 12.

Youngstown.—J. J. Mahony of Youngstown was almost instantly killed, H. E. Winslow of Cleveland was seriously bruised and Charles Gregg of Youngstown was fatally injured, when an automobile in which they were riding dashed over a curb and against a house in this city.

Norwalk.—F. W. Watson, for three years proprietor of the Avalon hotel, transferred lease and fixtures to E. C. Eppler, proprietor of the Lima house at Lima.

Wapakoneta.—Deputy Game Warden Robert Martin of this city arrested six violators of the game laws at Fort Loramie and confiscated a large amount of fish and nets and trot lines. The men pleaded guilty and were fined $35 and costs.

Newark.—Prompt action by physicians saved the life of Nettie Rice, aged 3, daughter of John Rice of Utica, when the little one swallowed strychnine pills prescribed for the mother.

Fostoria.—While Mrs. James Decker was driving to this city from her home, west of the city, the buggy was struck by a L. E. & W. passenger train. Mrs. Decker received injuries which may prove fatal.

Berea.—Mrs. Milton Hinds, 35, is suffering from the shock received when two masked men held her up on the street, bound and robbed her. The holdup occurred almost in the heart of the city in the early evening when many persons were on the streets.

Canton.—Katy Manz, 18, who was sent to the Massillon State hospital after her acquittal on grounds of insanity of the charge of murdering her sister, has left the Massillon institution and is in a hospital studying to be a nurse.

Delaware.—While on her way to the annual pumpkin show Jennie Walteman fell from a moving street car and was killed.

Cleveland.—Groping his way stealthily into the pitch dark bedroom where the family of Julius Mayzek lay asleep, Gabriel Nagy, 23, a rejected lover, the police say, opened fire with a revolver into the body of Mathilde Mayzek, 14, whom the young man had been forbidden to woo, killing her instantly.

Columbus.—As he entered the dooryard of his sweetheart's father's home and was met by her brother with an order to leave the premises, Grover C. Shaver drew a knife and thrust it through the heart of Louis Powell before the eyes of his sister, Gladys Powell. Shaver was formerly in Louis Powell's employ and left that employment following a dispute. Miss Powell stands firmly by her lover, and insists that he was justified in killing her brother, for the latter had thrust his hand into his hip pocket as if about to shoot.

Columbus.—There are more automobiles registered at state headquarters from Cuyahoga county than from any other county in the state. That county supplies almost one-sixth of the autos in the state. It has 10,397, while Vinton county has the lowest, showing only 18. Hamilton county has 4,027, Franklin 3,489, Montgomery 2,246, Mahoning 1,673. There are over 65,000 registered in the state.

Fremont.—Soon after a visit to the grave of his son, the late Congressman C. C. Anderson, John J. Anderson, 61, died of heart failure.

Massillon.—The Akron level of the Ohio canal was used for the first time in six years, when 1000 sacks of flour were taken from Canal Dover to Navarre on the canalboat Storm.

Upper Sandusky.—The body of an unknown man, found in the debris of a Big Four railroad wreck, which occurred in July, near Wharton, was identified as Jackson Teamer of Salamanca, N. Y. Identification was made by his brother and the chief of police of Salamanca.

Kenton.—John Kerwin, foreman of an Erie railway construction gang, was probably fatally crushed by an overturned car.

Canton.—Friends of E. E. Moore, state insurance commissioner, gave a banquet here in honor of his fiftieth birthday.

Galion.—A tract of land 150 x 2950 feet was donated to the city by the Erie railroad on condition that it be used for industrial purposes.

Zoar.—Robbers got $15 in Canadian money and a quart of whiskey from the Zoar hotel.

Cincinnati.—Old Soldier Robert Mentzel, 75, of Dayton, has Rip Van Winkle beaten several blocks in the way of being lost and forgotten by the world and then coming back. Mentzel was a soldier in the 178th New York infantry and was honorably discharged in 1864. After living some years with his wife at Fond Du Lac, Wis., he disappeared in 1877 and was not heard from until a few weeks ago when he applied for a service pension.

Dennison.—William Veeck turned over his pay to his wife and then killed himself by drinking acid.

Cleveland.—Two months ago Joseph Prochaska, 66, drew out of bank $600, the savings of a lifetime, and lent the money to a friend. Soon he heard that the friend had left town. Prochaska sat silently day after day, brooding over his lost savings. Finally shutting the doors and windows in the kitchen of his home, he turned on all the gas jets. Then to make sure that death would come, he sat in a chair and fired into his chest a bullet from a rifle.

## HIS MIND UP IN THE CLOUDS

### Professor Imagined Appeal Was From Fido, and the Situation Became Embarrassing.

A great lover of animals, Professor Dryasdust was much given to having his pet dog sitting beside him at meal times eating tidbits from his own fit the plate.

The other evening he was at a dinner party, and his partner was a very great lady, who was proud of her title.

But the professor paid absolutely no attention to her. His mind had switched off on to some abstruse point and he was lost to the world over the problem.

The duchess did not approve of this, and presently, to attract his attention, she pulled him gently by the sleeve.

Then the professor woke up. Grabbing a half-picked chicken bone from his plate, he thrust it under her startled nose.

"Don't bother just now, Fido!" he said curtly. "Here, take this and go and eat it on the mat, like a good doggie!"

## HANDS ITCHED AND BURNED

Abbotsford, Wis.—"My son had eczema on his hands for about one year. The eczema started with a rash. His hands were sore so he could not close them and when he wet his hands they hurt him so he could hardly wash. His hands itched and burned just terrible and if he would scratch them, they would break out into sores. He could not get any rest or sleep, and his hands looked quite bad.

"We had medicine and salve and it kept getting worse all the time. I got some Cuticura Soap and Ointment, and after washing his hands with the Cuticura Soap and putting some of the Cuticura Ointment on two times a day and tying cloths on them for about six months they got well and have not broken out since. Cuticura Soap and Ointment cured him entirely." (Signed) Mrs. Lawrence Kiehl, Feb. 13, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

### USUALLY THE CASE.

Wickson—I have been working night and day for the last month.

Dickson—Because why?

Wickson—In order to get enough money ahead to pay for a week's rest in the country this summer.

**Height of Assurance.**

A man was charged with stealing a horse, and after a long trial the jury acquitted him. Later in the day the man came back and asked the judge for a warrant against the lawyer who had successfully defended him.

"What's the charge?" inquired the judge.

"Why, your honor," replied the man, "you see, I didn't have the money to pay him his fee, so he took the horse I stole."—Lippincott's Magazine.

**Knew a Poet's Troubles.**

"Had a queer experience recently," said the Billville poet. "Robber held me up on the highway. Didn't have a cent in my pocket—only a poem which I was takin' to the editor."

"Didn't take the poem, did he?"

"No. Read three lines of it, handed it back to me and said 'Friend, here's $2. You need it worse than I do.'"—Atlanta Constitution.

### A DOCTOR'S TRIALS.

### He Sometimes Gets Sick Like Other People.

Even doing good to people is hard work if you have too much of it to do.

An overworked Ohio doctor tells his experience:

"About three years ago as the result of doing two men's work, attending a large practice and looking after the details of another business, my health broke down completely, and I was little better than a physical wreck.

"I suffered from indigestion and constipation, loss of weight and appetite, bloating and pain after meals, loss of memory and lack of nerve force for continued mental application.

"I became irritable, easily angered and despondent without cause. The heart's action became irregular and weak, with frequent attacks of palpitation during the first hour or two after retiring.

"Some Grape-Nuts and cut bananas came for my lunch one day and pleased me particularly with the result. I got more satisfaction from it than from anything I had eaten for months, and on further investigation and use, adopted Grape-Nuts for my morning and evening meals, served usually with cream and a sprinkle of salt or sugar.

"My improvement was rapid and permanent in weight as well as in physical and mental endurance. In a word, I am filled with the joy of living again, and continue the daily use of Grape-Nuts for breakfast and often for the evening meal.

"The little pamphlet, 'The Road to Wellville,' found in pkgs., is invariably saved and handed to some needy patient along with the indicated remedy."

"There's a reason."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. Adv.

# CATHOLICS TURN OUT

### BETWEEN 20,000 AND 30,000 IN GRAND PARADE AND RALLY.

### Carloads of Members Came From All Parts of the State and Kentucky and Indiana.

Cincinnati, O.—Between 20,000 and 30,000 men marched in the grand parade and rally that was held by the Holy Name society last Sunday. Carloads of members from other parts of the state and Kentucky and Indiana came to Cincinnati to take part in the demonstration.

After the parade through the principal streets of the city services were held on the steps of St. Peter's cathedral, where addresses were made by Joseph W. Conroy, president of the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name societies; Rev. John F. Hickey, pastor of the Church of the Holy Name, and Archbishop Moeller.

The Holy Name society is centuries old, and has as its chief aim the preservation of the purity of speech and the elimination of taking the name of the Deity in vain under any circumstances.

**The Grand Marshal.**

Edward Sweeney was grand marshal of the parade. Other officers of the society are: Supreme spiritual director, Very Rev. Joseph A. Shea, president Mt. St. Mary's seminary; president, Joseph W. Conroy, Cathedral parish; vice president, Gen. Michael Ryan, Assumption parish; corresponding secretary, Joseph A. Clark, St. Patrick's parish; recording secretary, E. J. Daly, Sts. Peter and Paul; treasurer, Patrick Corrigan, Holy Name parish; grand marshal, Ed Sweeney, Holy Cross parish; Rev. John F. Hickey, Rev. Joseph Pohlschneider, Rev. P. J. Hynes, Joseph Manz, John Dacey, Frank Armstrong, J. F. McGuire, Joseph Verkamp, August Kuelin, Wm. Colling, M. L. Toomey, Phil H. Herget and Wm. Vogelpohl.

**Order of Procession.**

The order of the procession was as follows:

Mounted police, Grand Marshal Edward Sweeney and Assistant Grand Marshals Joseph McDermott, J. J. Gilligan, Paul Sullivan and Gen. Theo Schneider; His Grace, the Most Rev. Archbishop, accompanied as a guard of honor by the Very Rev. Joseph A. Shea, D. D., Rev. Joseph Pohlschneider, D. D., Rev. John F. Hickey, Gen. Michael A. Ryan, Messrs. Joseph B. Verkamp and Joseph W. Conroy, executive committee of the Archdiocesan Union of Holy Name societies. First division, Edward Hosty, division marshal, band, St. Edward Holy Name society, St. Ann H. N. S. Second division, John Hosty, division marshal, band, Holy Cross H. N. S., Immaculata H. N. S., St. Paul H. N. S., All Saints H. N. S., Holy Angels H. N. S., St. Stephens H. N. S. Third division, James Jennings, division marshal, band, St. Peter cathedral H. N. S., Annunciation H. N. S., St. Patrick (city) H. N. S., St. Vincent de Paul H. N. S., St. Aloysius H. N. S., St. Gabriel H. N. S. Fourth division, band, St. Henry H. N. S., St. Augustine H. N. S., St. George H. N. S., St. John H. N. S., St. Francis de Assisi H. N. S. Fifth division, Col. H. P. McLaughlin, division marshal, band, Assumption H. N. S., Holy Name H. N. S., St. Ludwig H. N. S., St. Andrew H. N. S., St. Francis de Sales H. N. S. Sixth division, Hugh J. Conroy, division marshal; band, St. Xavier H. N. S., St. Clement H. N. S., St. Patrick (Fayetteville) H. N. S., St. Mary (city) H. N. S. Seventh division, band, Blessed Sacrament H. N. S., Holy Family H. N. S., St. Columbanus (Loveland) H. N. S., Dayton (Ohio) H. N. S., St. John (Middletown) H. N. S. Eighth division, John Dacey, division marshal, band, St. Matthew H. N. S., St. Elizabeth H. N. S., St. Mary (Hyde Park) H. N. S., Sts. Peter and Paul H. N. S., St. Mark H. N. S., St. Cecilia (Oakley) H. N. S. Ninth division, band, St. William H. N. S., St. Patrick (Cumminsville) H. N. S., St. Boniface H. N. S., St. Anthony H. N. S., St. Joseph (Victoria, Ohio) H. N. S., St. Joseph (Springfield) H. N. S.

### CHICK SWALLOWS A GEM.

Dayton, Ohio.—A three-quarter carat diamond which disappeared several months ago from a ring belonging to Mrs. Hugo Goetz, of this city, was recovered by Mrs. Goetz while cleaning a young chicken for dinner.

The diamond was stowed away in the folds of the chicken's craw. It is supposed that the chicken, when in its babyhood, found the diamond in the yard, and in ignorance of its worth or digestable properties, swallowed it.

### YOUNG HUNTER KILLED.

Millersburg, O.—Herbert Sprang, aged 25, while hunting near Nashville, Holmes county, accidentally shot and killed himself. He was to have been married soon.

### TO GAIN TEN MINUTES

Columbus, O.—To gain 10 minutes' time on fast Big Four trains between Cleveland and Columbus change may be made in the route of the railroad so that Delaware, O., may be thrown off the main line. Surveys are now being made to determine whether a new route (really an old one) can be utilized to advantage. Thirty-five years ago when the division was built the town of Delaware refused to make the terms the railroad demanded and as a result the line missed the town.

### TO CONDEMN PROPERTY.

Hamilton, Ohio.—City Solicitor Nailan will be asked to bring condemnation proceedings against certain property owners on North Front street. The building committee finds property owners of the proposed site unwilling to sell at the appraised value, and this action is necessary if this site is to be purchased. The appraised value of the property is less than $40,000, but the price set by owners would bring the cost of the site up to $40,000 or more.

# VETERANS IN REUNION

### Survivors of Fourth Ohio Volunteer Cavalry Meet at Cumminsville.

Cincinnati, O.—A band of 64 survivors of the Fourth Ohio Volunteer cavalry, which originally comprised 2,200 men, gathered at the quarters of the Israel Ludlow Post in Cumminsville for their annual reunion. Though thinned in ranks by the relentless hand of time, the veterans manifested the same spirit that carried them through the fire of many of the bloodiest battles of the civil war, and their enthusiasm ran high as they renewed friendships and recounted the days of the terrific struggle.

John A. Pitts was elected president, and other officers chosen as follows: L. C. Bramkamp, vice president; Lucien Wulsin, jr., secretary; James I. Quinton, treasurer; J. H. Baldwin, chaplain, and Ed D. Lovell and Wm. H. Hendy, standard bearers.

### PERRY PASSES AWAY.

### Was Fifty Four Years of Age and Had Been at the Head of School Twelve Years.

Marietta, O.—Alfred Tyler Perry, B. A., M. A., and D. D., a former clergyman and professor in the Hartford Theological seminary, who for the past 12 years, has occupied the position of president of Marietta college, and had been a prominent figure in the life of this city, died very suddenly at his residence, 210 Fifth street, death being due to a functional failure of the heart caused by acute indigestion. Funeral services were held in the First Congregational church, and the remains were removed to Hartford, Ct., for burial.

Dr. Perry was born on the 19th day of August, 1858, at Genesee, Ill., and was therefore slightly more than 54 years of age at the time of his death.

It was in 1900 that Dr. Perry was inaugurated president of Marietta college and professor in sociology and Christian evidences. Since that time, with the exception of several months which he devoted to a tour of Europe and the Holy Lands, President Perry has been the constant servant of the college, and continually alive to what he deemed to be the best interest of the school.

### FAMOUS FARM BOUGHT

### Four Thousand Acre Tract Acquired By United Brethren

Lebanon, Ohio.—The famous Shaker farm of 4,000 acres near here was sold to the United Brethren church to be used as a home for superannuated ministers and missionaries and their wives, and as an orphanage.

The purchase price was $450,000, of which $75,000 will be paid March 1, 1913, when the church assumes possession; $100,000 on January 1, 1918, and $175,000 January 1, 1923.

John H. King, D. D., for the past 18 years superintendent of United Brethren Missions in Africa, will be superintendent of the farm.

The contract was signed on behalf of the church by Rev. W. M. R. Funk and Joseph M. Phillips, on behalf of the Shakers by Joseph Holden, head of the Shaker ministry, Arthur Bruce, Irving Greenwood and James Fennessey.

### THREE AND HALF THOUSAND.

Columbus, Ohio.—Franklin county's prosperity September 1 was represented by an automobile enrollment of 3,469. Of these, 321 were dainty, quietly-moving electrics, while the others were roadsters, touring cars, limousines, taxicabs and trucks. The figures were announced by Registrar J. A. Shearer of the state automobile department who has completed his license report for the first nine months of 1912. In point of number the list is led by Cuyahoga county, where licenses for 10,397 machines have been issued.

### WELL KNOWN BANKER DEAD.

Columbus, O.—Frederick W. Prentiss, aged 67, president of the Hayden-Clinton National bank, and also of the Columbus clearing house, died at his residence, 706 East Broad street. He was stricken with pneumonia a week before, and, almost from the first, his condition was deemed critical. A man who had risen by the force of his own ability and personality, Mr. Prentiss was one of the best known residents of Columbus and Central Ohio.

### BIG POTTERY IS BURNED.

Zanesville, O.—The S. A. Weller Pottery No. 2, Sharon avenue, caught fire and was almost wholly destroyed. Low water pressure aided the flames. Fire Chief Hal Tanner was struck by falling bricks and sustained a broken rib. Loss $65,000, covered by insurance.

### DEAL IN WALNUT LUMBER

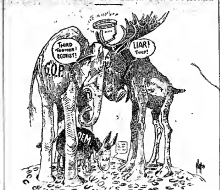
Xenia, O.—The finest tract of walnut timber in the country, consisting of 128 large trees on the farm of Volcha Weaver near New Burlington, this county, was sold to the Francke Lumber Co. of Cincinnati for $27,000. Firms from all over the United States and Europe have tried for years to buy the trees from Mr. Weaver and their former owners. Men on the ground are removing the trees for the Francke Co., many of them being dug out by the roots.

### SEIZE INSANE FIREBUG.

Zanesville, Ohio.—Just as Charles Anderson, aged 24, an insane firebug, was setting fire to a chicken house on his father's farm at Cannelville after he had ignited two residences and a stable, Sheriff John J. Frith and Robert Blarigg, a miner, stole upon him and captured him before Anderson had a chance to draw his revolver.

Anderson had terrorized the neighborhood and 100 persons watched his incendiary work without making an attempt to capture him.

## SITUATION UP TO DATE REMAINS ABOUT SAME


THIRD TERMER! EGOTIST!
LIAR! THIEF!
G.O.P.
DEM

# WHO IS PROTECTED?

### BENEFITS THAT LABOR GETS FROM THE TARIFF ARE VERY SLIGHT INDEED.

## SOME COTTON MILL FIGURES

### Fallacy of Republican Arguments Concerning the Textile Trade Is Pitilessly Exposed by Official State Statistics Gathered in Massachusetts.

We have seen in this campaign few things more delicious than the Republican campaign document in which Theodore Justice speaks of the textile trade "where the protective benefits of the tariff nearly all go to labor." Well, if they do they are very slight. The Massachusetts bureau of statistics has shown that while only 52 per cent. of the 654,000 men, women and children in all the industries get less than $10 a week, 75 per cent. of the cotton workers get less than that amount. More than half the wage earners covered by this report receive less than $10 a week. And they are practically all protected. In the Massachusetts cotton mills about half the employes receive less than $8 a week. It was not long ago shown that in one of the highly protected industries 40 per cent. of the employes did not make a living wage.

Figures might be piled high, but those we have given will serve. It may be laid down as a general principle that wages in protected industries are almost without exception lower than those in unprotected industries. Wages of from $7 to $10 a week can hardly be called generous. As a matter of fact they are not enough to enable those who get them to maintain "the American standard of living." There are certain men who talk a great deal about child labor, and who seem to feel that employers kidnap the children and make them work in the mills. The truth, of course, is that in our protected industries wages are often so low that it is necessary for wives and children to go to work in order to help support the family.

It is surprising that Mr. Justice and others like him should think that the American people can longer be fooled by the old "arguments." The figures that disprove the theory are within the reach of all. It is simply absurd to say that in the textile industries "the protective benefits of the tariff nearly all go to labor." The fact is otherwise. In Mr. Lauck's Atlantic article, entitled "A Real Myth," is this:

"A yard of man's worsted suiting was found by the tariff board to cost an American mill $1.71 to place on the market. The rate of payment to the weaver on this cloth was ascertained to be only 5 cents a yard, but the present tariff duty is $1.02."

If we credit to protection the whole 5 cents which the laborer receives—which is absurd, since he would get something, tariff or no tariff—we still have 97 cents of the tariff duty to account for. Manifestly it does not go to the workman, for he gets only 5 cents. We fear that it finds its way into the pockets of the employer. Here is a protective duty of $1.02 designed to cover the difference between labor costs here and abroad and yet the total labor cost is 5 cents. Mr. Justice can hardly expect the American workingmen to accept this statement. If this is the best that protection can do it is in a bad way.—Indianapolis News.

If Taft stands for the "interests," Roosevelt represents the principal and Perkins gets the commission on the deal.

# NO DANGER OF A DEADLOCK

### Woodrow Wilson Will Easily Have a Majority of Votes in the Electoral College

Those "worried" gentlemen who are wondering what will happen if no presidential candidate gets a majority of the electoral votes this fall may calm their troubled minds if they possess such.

The contingency that is troubling them will not arise.

A gentleman named Woodrow Wilson will have a majority of the votes in the electoral college with a considerable number to spare.

He will have them because he is the only candidate before the country who is basing his campaign on the needs and rights of the whole American people.

He is the only candidate before the country to whom the people can look for a reduction of the high cost of living.

He is the only candidate before the country who is under no obligation to about the tariff, and his mind on this point is the mind of the nation.

He is the only candidate before the country who is under no obligation to special interests, and free to give his entire service to the people.

Mr. Taft wants to be "vindicated."

Mr. Roosevelt wants to wear the jeweled crown of a king.

Governor Wilson wants nothing but an opportunity for public service. He will get it.

**Ten Wilson Reasons.**

It is conceded by all that the election of Governor Wilson means an immediate downward revision of the tariff. This is the cause of the wild outcry in certain quarters against the election of Governor Wilson.

The wool trust is crying out against the election of Governor Wilson and the downward revision of the tariff.

The cotton mill trust is crying out against the election of Governor Wilson and the downward revision of the tariff.

The harvester trust is crying out against the election of Governor Wilson and the downward revision of the tariff.

The sugar trust is crying out against the election of Governor Wilson and the downward revision of the tariff.

The steel trust is crying out against the election of Governor Wilson and the downward revision of the tariff.

The Aldrich rubber trust is crying out against the election of Governor Wilson and the downward revision of the tariff.

The Guggenheim smelter trust is crying out against the election of Governor Wilson and the downward revision of the tariff.

George W. Perkins, political agent of the Morgan interests and the associated trusts, is crying out against the election of Governor Wilson and the downward revision of the tariff.

Frank A. Munsey, press agent of the steel trust, is crying out against the election of Governor Wilson and the downward revision of the tariff.

Theodore Roosevelt, all things to all trusts, the side show by which the "interests" hope to divert public attention from the real issues of the campaign, is crying out against the election of Governor Wilson and the downward revision of the tariff.

These are ten unanswerable reasons why Governor Wilson should be elected and the downward revision of the tariff should begin.

**Tariff Creates Trusts.**

The tariff shuts out foreign competition. It creates trusts. It offers a prize for the exploitation of the home consumer and brings forth agencies which do the exploiting.

**His Titles to Fame.**

Mr. Roosevelt has a number of titles to distinction which his friends with characteristic modesty are refraining from putting forward.

Mr. Roosevelt is the president who completed the monopoly of the steel trust by enabling that trust, in defiance of law, to absorb the Tennessee Coal and Iron company. That is quite a feat in itself.

Mr. Roosevelt is the president who employed the secret service of the United States [illegible] who directed [illegible] to take orders from the White House. This was a work utterly lacking in fame.

Mr. Roosevelt is the president who created the panic which made every bank in the United States suspend payment at the same time. That is a performance which stands alone in the history of the nation.

Mr. Roosevelt's friends ought to mention these things when appealing for votes. There is no profit in being too modest.

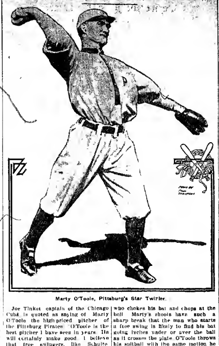
**One Taft "Dissolution."**

After being dissolved in court with great dignity and impressiveness, the Standard Oil company retires to its den at No. 26 Broadway and elects a lot of its employes to be directors and presidents of the various corporations which the court requires it to divest itself of. Some of these made-to-order directors and presidents held a share of stock in the companies to which they were elected, and some did not have even that. One of the Standard's men had been president of a subsidiary company on the basis of a single share of stock for eight years, during all of which he had drawn his salary and done nothing, and never complained of his job. That was before dissolution. The directors and presidents elected since dissolution are equally satisfied with their places.

**One Trust Doomed.**

If Mr. Perkins will only continue to put up money for campaign expenses the colonel will be sure to bust one trust.—San Antonio Express.

## PIRATE PITCHER IS WELL THOUGHT OF



Marty O'Toole, Pittsburg's Star Twirler.

Joe Tinker, captain of the Chicago Cubs, is quoted as saying of Marty O'Toole, the high-priced pitcher of the Pittsburg Pirates: "O'Toole is the best pitcher I have seen in years. He will certainly make good. I believe that free swingers, like Schulte, Mitchell and others of that class, will have unlimited trouble in making base hits off his delivery. The only man who looks to me to have a chance to hit him safely is the one who chokes his bat and chops at the ball. Marty's shoots have such a sharp break that the man who starts a free swing is likely to find his bat going inches under or over the ball as it crosses the plate. O'Toole throws his spitball with the same motion he uses for his straight pitch, and there is no way of telling what he is handing you. He makes the bluff of spitting on the ball every time, and this also fools the batter."

## LAVENDER PROVES BIG STAR

### Pitcher Is Shunted From One Club to Another Without Trial Finally Shows His Worth.

It is doubtful that any player now operating in the big leagues regards the national commission with more affection than Jimmy Lavender, pitcher extraordinary of the Chicago Cubs. Charley Murphy, owner of the Cubs, picked up Lavender in his draft drag net last fall, but the recruit's name conflicted with one of Charley's vests, so he tried to shunt Jimmy to Montreal without giving him a trial. President Navin of the Detroit Tigers, who owns the Providence Grays, for which team Lavender performed last year, thought Charley was putting something over on him and appealed to the national commission. That body decided Murphy either would have to return Lavender to Providence or keep the pitcher for a year. Murphy could not see Navin get the best of him, so he kept Lavender. And now, behold! Lavender is one of the greatest twirlers in the National league. Jimmy hails from Montezuma county, Georgia, which county threatens to make Royston and Alpharetta of the Cracker state hustle for their honors. Royston gave Ty Cobb to Detroit, and Alpharetta gave Nap Rucker to Brooklyn. Jimmy fooled around the minor leagues for a few years, when he was picked up by one of Connie Mack's scouts. The astute Cornelius took Jimmy on a training trip and then passed him over to Hartford of the Connecticut league. Jimmy tarried in Nutmeg league circles for a year, when he was graduated to the Providence tailenders of the International league. He was with the Grays for two years, when the Cubs procured him. Lavender is the guy who put the "mar" in Marquard's record and made it lively for the Giants all season.

## FAMOUS ATHLETE TO RETIRE

### Ralph Craig, Wonderful Runner, Who Captured Sprints at Stockholm, Quits the Game.

Athletics is to lose one of its brightest stars. Ralph Craig, the fleet footed American boy who carried the stars and stripes to victory in the Olympic games at Stockholm, Sweden, will not be seen on the cinder path any more. Craig's folks are opposed to the young man following an athletic career and did not want him to contest at Stockholm, but patriotic pride impelled the great runner to go along with the other Americans and it was well for this country that he did. He won glory enough at the Olympic games to last a lifetime. Craig ran two grand races, the 100 and 200 meter events, and easily beat out the fastest sprinters in the world. Craig is a member of the Detroit Y. M. C. A., where his wonderful ability as a runner first attracted the attention of the athletic world.

Ralph Craig.

## Gossip Among Sports

Evidently Cornell is not much better prepared for shocks than last year.

Harry McCormick batted around .50 as a pinch hitter for the Giants this year.

Klawitter, former Giant pitcher, drafted by Detroit, wants to [illegible] pitching and be a shortstop.

Aside from being an [illegible] racer, what would be your favorite method of departing this life?

Times were hard for the minor leaguers drafted this fall. A large number of them were released in short order.

Too [illegible] enough [illegible] is said to be the trouble with the [illegible] football team.

At first glance the baseball fan looks more rabid than the football rooter, but closer examination reveals this is a mistake.

Fans are strange beings. They would rather sit in a wood stand to see a good team than in chairs of gold to see losers.

Hugh Jennings must be peeved because he didn't land Doc Johnston when he had a chance to get the first baseman for $2,500.

If Clark Griffith would have his spring training in St. Louis, the Washington weather would feel like a summer resort to the players when they [illegible] home.

**Hawley Is Pessimistic.**

Coach Jesse B. Hawley, ex-captain [illegible] and coach of Iowa university, is very pessimistic over the [illegible]

**Comiskey's Splendid Record.**

[illegible]

**Records Are Misleading.**

You can't tell a pitcher by his record. Johnson would get the majority of votes in a contest against Wood, yet Wood beat him. McGraw thinks Nap Rucker is a world beater, yet he fell before Tesreau.

HARD FOR THE HOUSEWIFE

It's hard enough to keep house in perfect health, but a woman who is weak, tired and suffering all of the time with an aching back has a heavy burden to carry. Any woman in this condition has good cause to suspect kidney trouble, especially if the kidney action seems disordered at all. Doan's Kidney Pills have cured thousands of women suffering in this way. It is the best-recommended special kidney remedy.

AN INDIANA CASE.

"Every Picture Tells a Story."

Mrs. Mary A. Elderkin, South Franklin Street, Pendleton, Ind., says: "I believe Doan's Kidney Pills saved my life. I was in agony with gravel and was confined to bed. I became so bad that I wasn't expected to live through the night. On a friend's suggestion, I used Doan's Kidney Pills and in a short time they cured me. I have not had any symptom of kidney trouble during the past 5 years."

Get Doan's at any Drug Store, 50c. a Box

Doan's Kidney Pills

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

Stiff Joints Sprains, Bruises

are relieved at once by an application of Sloan's Liniment. Don't rub, just lay on lightly.

"Sloan's Liniment has done more good than anything I have ever tried for stiff joints. I got my hand hurt so badly that I had to stop work right in the busiest time of the year. I thought at first that I would have to have my hand taken off, but I got a bottle of Sloan's Liniment and cured my hand."—WILTON WHEELER, Morris, Ala.

Good for Broken Sinews

G. G. JONES, Baldwin, L. I., writes: "I used Sloan's Liniment for broken sinews above the knee cap caused by a fall and to my great satisfaction was able to resume work in less than three weeks after the accident."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

Fine for Sprain

MR. HENRY A. VOEHL, 84 Somerset St., Plainfield, N. J., writes: "A friend sprained his ankle so badly that it went black. He laughed when I told him that I would have him out in a week. I applied Sloan's Liniment and in four days he was working and said Sloan's was a right good Liniment."

Price 25c., 50c., and $1.00

Sloan's Book on horses, cattle, sheep and poultry sent free. Address

Dr. Earl S. Sloan

Boston, Mass., U.S.A.

CANADA'S OFFERING TO THE SETTLER

THE AMERICAN RUSH TO WESTERN CANADA IS INCREASING

60 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

Free Homesteads in the new Districts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta there are thousands of Free Homesteads left, which to the man making entry in 3 years time will be worth from $20 to $25 per acre. These lands are well adapted to grain growing and cattle raising.

EXCELLENT RAILWAY FACILITIES

In many cases the railways in Canada have been built in advance of settlement, and in a short time there will not be a settler who need not be more than ten or twelve miles from a line of railway. Railway Rates are regulated by Government Commission.

Social Conditions

The American Settler is at home in Western Canada. He is not a stranger in a strange land, having nearly a million of his own people already settled there. If you desire to know why the condition of the Canadian Settler is so prosperous write and send for literature, rates, etc., to

CANADIAN GOVERNMENT AGENT,
413 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio
or address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes

FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY

They meet every requirement for cleaning and polishing shoes of all kinds and colors.

[illegible]

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.,
20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass.

READERS of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM

[illegible]

PISO'S REMEDY

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

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PAINESVILLE, OHIO
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPAR.
TELEPHONE NO. 75
PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK
Entered in the Post-office at Painesville, Ohio, as Second-Class Mail Matter.

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For Treasurer
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For Commissioner
J. H. COOK, Perry
F. M. HOWARD, Mentor
A. P. SQUIRES, Kirtland
For Recorder
W. F. PROVO, Wickliffe
For Coroner
DR. C. O. HUDSON, Painesville

"I must insist, sir," exclaimed the pompous person, "that this device is a fire plug."

"And I am equally confident that it is a water plug," retorted the mild individual.

"Now, my dear sir," puffed the first, "this device was primarily put here as a plug on which to attach [illegible] hose in case of fire in the vicinity. Therefore it is [illegible] It is anything [illegible]"

"You are entirely [illegible] the other. "The [illegible] was [illegible] there to supply water [illegible] It is a water plug. If [illegible] —why then, of course, it would be a fire plug."

The pompous [illegible] a passing pedestrian [illegible] desire to appeal to [illegible] This gentleman [illegible] in an argument [illegible] that this device [illegible] f, with equal [illegible] is a fire plug. Which [illegible] the question for us."

"Certainly," replied the [illegible] "You say this is a fire plug and your friend declares it is a water plug. Just let me investigate." He looked carefully at the plug and tapped it gently with his cane.

"I greatly fear you are both wrong," he finally remarked. "This appears to be an iron plug."—Cleveland Leader.

The Democratic county ticket is unusually strong this year, and each man deserves your undivided support.

There never was a time when the Democratic ticket had worthier and better equipped candidates for county office than now. Work for them and do not stay away from the polls this year thinking your vote isn't needed. It is needed and will be needed on the victorious ticket.

For some time it has been conceded that Mr Taft might capture [illegible] Vermont and Utah, but now [illegible] are putting Michigan in the doubtful column. As a matter [illegible] Mr Taft will be extremely [illegible] state to his credit [illegible]

## Democratic Judicial Nominees.

The Herald has had several requests from readers to publish the names of the Democratic nominees for judicial offices upon the State, District and County tickets and they are given in the table below. While the following candidates were nominated by regular Democratic primaries or conventions, their names will appear upon the Non-partisan Judicial ticket, alongside the tickets carrying the nominees for National, State and County offices. For the information of voters the names of the Democratic Judicial nominees will be published from week to week in The Herald until the November election.

*For Supreme Judges*
**J. FOSTER WILKIN**
**W. E. SCOFIELD**
**OSCAR NEWMAN**

*For Circuit Judge*
**BRITTON JOHNSON,**
**Of Kent.**

*For Common Pleas Judge*
**A. J. TRUNKEY,**
**Of Geneva.**

*For Probate Judge*
**M. A. TUTTLE,**
**Of Painesville.**

## PLAIN WHY TRUSTS GREW REPUBLICANS CULTIVATED THEM

—SAYS GOVERNOR WILSON

"The Republican party has been in practically complete control of the federal government throughout the greater part of the last 50 years, and throughout that period, the period during which America was gaining her growth and all her national habits, it has followed one invariable and consistent policy; it has fostered every special interest, every body of capital that desired to exploit the natural resources or use the labor of the country to build up wealth. Its argument has been: 'First take care of the interests, and then the interests will take care of the common people; first make big business prosperous, and then big business will make the masses prosperous; first take vast sums of money out of the pockets of the people in the shape of tariff exactions and make everything they buy more expensive, and then pay it back to them, in part, in wages.' The doctrine of the Democratic party has always been, on the other hand, that the aim of government must first be to make the masses prosperous, and that the interests will then prosper as a natural consequence; that the people must first be taken care of, and then the interests will be able to look out for themselves; that the only right government is that which robs no one, but protects all."

## HIGH TARIFF CAUSES HIGH PRICES.

Campaign managers of President Taft, who since January 1, 1912, has vetoed tariff bills that would have reduced the high cost of living $650,000,000 a year by lowering tariff duties, are asserting that Taft and the tariff had nothing to do with the soaring prices. They declare that scarcity of gold is partly responsible. That is just what Democrats 16 years ago said would happen.

Reduction in acreage cultivated is another reason assigned and that was predicted when the government was so lavish in grants of land to railroads.

The people are blamed as a contributing cause, because, it is asserted, they multiplied too fast. Taft's managers do not believe that the dividends of 200 and 300 per cent, which trusts pay, and in many instances on millions of watered stock, is in any way responsible. No fault is found with the tariff law which, by keeping out cheaper commodities from other countries with high duties, enables the unscrupulous manufacturer to say to the consumer, "You must pay our price for goods, because you can't get any cheaper."

It is argued that manufacturers and their employes get the benefit of high prices, but THE FACTS SHOW THAT THE PRESENT HIGH PROTECTIVE TARIFFS DO NOT HELP WAGE EARNERS AND THAT WAGE EARNERS IN HIGHLY PROTECTED INDUSTRIES RECEIVE LOWER WAGES THAN WORKERS IN UNPROTECTED INDUSTRIES. THE WAGES OF UNPROTECTED INDUSTRIES, SUCH AS PLANING MILLS, FLOUR MILLS, SHIPBUILDING PLANTS, ETC., RANGE FROM 10 TO 45 CENTS AN HOUR MORE THAN THE WAGES OF WORKERS IN THE COTTON AND WOOLEN MILLS, WHICH ARE HIGHLY PROTECTED.

The result of protective duties is always an increase in prices much greater than in wages. Byron W. Holt, tariff expert, stated in 1910: "Since 1896, prices have risen about 60 per cent, while money wages have risen about 26 per cent." The increase in prices has caused the consumer to pay $21,882,500 more each year in profits to dealers alone."

### The Strangest of Birds.

The German emperor was lately the recipient of a pair of very curious birds from the East Indies. The species is nearly extinct, and it is said that an effort will be made to prevent their becoming entirely so by enforcing the laws against hunting them.

These birds always travel in pairs and are hardly ever separated. The beak of the male is short and strong while that of the female is fine, long and curved. The male's work is to break with his strong bill the tough bark of trees in order that his mate may introduce her pointed beak into the holes dug into the trunk by insects and so extract food. When the male detects an "insect haunt" he lays it bare and the female pulls forth the prey with her beak, divides it in two, gives the male his portion and eats the other, continuing the process until both have had enough. Consequently the death of one or the other means starvation to the survivor, the female being unable to break the bark of trees and the male to take out the prey when its presence is exposed.—Harper's Weekly.

### He Got It.

"My nephew," says the bespectacled man, "entertained me most generously while I was in New York. He took me almost every evening to one restaurant or another and I heard several most lively songs."

"What were they?" asks the other.

"I do not remember them definitely, but one of them had a refrain which began by stating 'Everybody Is Engaged in a Similar Occupation at the Present Time.'"

### A Home Ruler Before Gladstone.

Sir Wilfrid Lawson was a home ruler long before Mr. Gladstone. In 1881, when the Liberal government was engaged in a policy of active repression in Ireland, Lawson, in an address to his constituents at Carlisle, summarized the situation with characteristic shrewdness. "I am convinced of one thing," he said, "that, as surely as I stand here, a disaffected nation, hating the rule of the nation that governs it, is not a source of strength to that country, but a source of weakness to everyone concerned in the matter. Suppose you had a housemaid who was continually breaking the crockery, who went into hysterics once a week and had to be put into a straight waistcoat, and three or four policemen brought in to keep her in order, would you keep her? No, you would say, 'Wayward sister, go in peace.'"—London Chronicle.

### Sir Henry Irving a Victim.

Mr Grossmith, the noted English comedian, just deceased, was an inveterate joker, and Sir Henry Irving was once his victim when they were both staying at the same hotel at Manchester. Mr Grossmith, seeing an enormous crowd outside the hotel, said to the porter: "Are these people waiting to see me?" On being told that they were waiting to see Sir Henry he turned up the collar of his overcoat, adjusted his eyeglasses, pulled his soft hat down over his eyes and walked down the steps with the Irving gait. There was great cheering, but when Sir Henry Irving went down later the crowd had dispersed. Afterward when Sir Henry heard of the incident, he said to Mr Grossmith, with a twinkle in his eye: "You ought not to have done that. I pay those people to come here every night."—London Mail.

### Chronic Dyspepsia.

The following unsolicited testimonial should certainly be sufficient to give hope and courage to persons afflicted with chronic dyspepsia: "I have been a chronic dyspeptic for years, and of all the medicine I have taken, Chamberlain's Tablets have done me more good than anything else," says W. G. Mattison, No. 7 Sherman St., Hornellsville, N. Y. Sold by all dealers.

### PERRY

E. M. Orcutt spent Sunday with his brother George Orcutt in Wooster.

Mr. and Mrs. Deibler and son Robt. were Conneaut visitors Sunday.

David Shearer had the misfortune to severely wound his left hand on a buzz saw. The first finger was cut off at the second joint and the other fingers badly cut.

Mrs. Ellen Mitchell was shopping in Cleveland Saturday.

Misses Hazel and Ruth Christian of Cleveland spent Sunday at the home of their parents.

Mr. Kelsey Bartholomew is digging a gas well upon his farm.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Disciple church will meet with Mrs. Frank Wilson of Lane.

The Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist Church will meet with Mrs. T. B. West Friday afternoon.

The public schools will be closed all day Friday, Oct. 25, on account of the Teachers being given the day to attend the Northeastern Ohio Teachers Association, which is to be held in Cleveland on that day.

Stanley Lapham of Cleveland spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs H. Lapham.

Mr and Mrs Fred Bickle spent Sunday at the home of his parents, Mr and Mrs I. Bickle.

The King's Herald of the Methodist church met at the home of Mrs Robert West Saturday.

The following is the program to be given by the Second Society of the High School Thursday, Oct. 24: Music; Recitation, James West; Paper, Japan Today, Lorna Brewster; Book Review, Gentleman from Indian, Florence West; Recitation, Iris Penhollow; Piano Solo, Florence West; Speech, Reminiscences of Louisa M Alcott, Irma Hansch; Original Story, Ellen Manchester; Paper, Facts on Impending War Between Servia and Turkey, Ina Black; Reading, Verne Keener; Music, School Paper, Wallace Golding; Speech, Panama Exposition for New Orleans, Earl Golding; Three Minutes of Story Telling, Roger Tirby; Paper, Ancient Greece, Daniel Light; Music, Grace McNeil; Debate, Resolved that no President should have a third term, Affirmative, Clifford Whiting, Negative, Kathryn Perry.

Mr and Mrs H. J. Wilson and son Merle of Thompson were visiting L. A. Wilson's of Lane Sunday.

The funeral services for the late E. J. Burnette were held at his home on Saturday afternoon and were conducted by Rev. C. C. Wilson of the Disciple church. The many flowers testified the esteem in which he was held by his friends. Interment was made in Willoughby cemetery.

Marguerite Harold spent Sunday at the home of Rev. Wright of Geneva.

The concert given in the Methodist church Friday evening was greatly enjoyed by all those who attended. Among the numbers on the program were: Selection by the Perry Orchestra, Reading by Miss Edith Trall, of Painesville, Humorous Recitation by Ethel Reed, and the [illegible] Quartet of Madison. About fifty dollars was realized from the sale, concert and supper.

The Perry W. C. T. U. will meet with Mrs. Clora Pancost Tuesday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs J. G. Bartholomew, Mr. and Mrs Frank Bartholomew, and Mrs C. Green motored to Ashtabula Sunday.

### UNIONVILLE

Murray Goddard, who is attending Case School in Cleveland, was home over Sunday.

Miss Minnie Alderman of Geneva, was a guest of her friend, Miss Carrie West, Friday and Saturday.

Mr Chas. Goddard came home Friday to help celebrate the 75th birthday of his father, Mr E. O. Goddard.

Mr and Mrs E. L. Morris spent Sunday with relatives at Little Mountain.

Mr Cyrus Jewell of Jefferson was in town on business Monday.

Miss Dorotha Martin, who is attending the Ashtabula business college, was home over Sunday.

Mrs W. [illegible] Detling spent Monday in Cleveland.

Mr and Mrs E. R. Miller and daughter Vera are visiting their daughter, Mrs Sprague, of Ravenna.

Many from here attended the concert given by the Boston Octette at the Armory in Geneva Friday evening. It is reported that the concert was very fine.

Mrs R[illegible] died at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Clark, on Wednesday, Oct. 16. The funeral was held at the house on Saturday. Rev. Detling officiated and the Congregational choir furnished the singing.

On Thursday evening while Rev. Detling and family were at prayer meeting at the church, their friends and parishioners took possession of their home to express to them their friendliness and best wishes for their future. [illegible] in a few well chosen words presented them with one dozen sterling silver spoons, two tablespoons and a sugar shell, and one lovely piece of china. Mr Detling responded in his usual ready manner. Fine refreshments were served. The respect and best wishes of the whole community will go with Mr. Detling and his family to their new work which we understand is to be in Cleveland. Next Sunday closes Mr Detling's pastorate here.

Mrs. A. M. Lapham attended the funeral of her little nephew, the son of Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Warren, in Ashtabula, on Monday.

Miss Mary Barnes has been sick for a few days.

Miss Hattie Yagi's piano pupils gave a recital at E. L. Morris' on Friday evening which was well attended considering the rainy night, and which reflected credit on their teacher.

Mrs. Holden, of Collinwood, was the guest of her sister, Mrs. Chas. Hancock, on Monday and Tuesday.

Mrs. Lapham entertained the Dock Road Flinch Club on Wednesday.

### KEEN BUSINESS MAN.

The chief argument of those advocating the cause of the Third Term Party's candidate for governor is that he was a successful business man. No man in public life today has been more successful in private business than has Congressman James M. Cox of Dayton, the Democratic gubernatorial candidate. Purchasing two wobbly newspapers that were absolutely without merit, style or any other commendable feature and were about ready to lie down and die, Mr. Cox rebuilt the two plants and today there are no more prosperous, influential or progressive newspapers in Ohio. Keen, industrious, ambitious and level-headed, Mr. Cox has displayed a wonderful faculty for energizing and vitalizing concerns coming under his control. He has shown a wonderful faculty for arranging and assembling distinct forces of an organization into corps of harmonious and evenly balanced workers so as to get the best results possible. From the standpoint of business training and experience, no party ever put forward a better equipped man for governor than Congressman James M. Cox.

## FARMERS HELPED BY DEMOCRATS

"I shall have something to say about Mr. Cox and his party having failed to discover that there are farmers in Ohio," said the Third Term Party's candidate for governor, while talking in Columbus recently about his proposed speaking tour of the state.

When the Third Termer searches the records and finds just what has been done for the Ohio farmer during the state Democratic administration he will discover that by making the above statement he has made himself ridiculous, for it is an established fact that more has been done for the farmers of Ohio since the advent of Democrats in the state house a few years ago than was done in the 50 years preceding. It was the Democratic party that first discovered the farmers, for their interests had been neglected by Republicans.

A decent respect for the farmer and his calling has been inspired and firmly established. A law has been enacted that values property of railroads and other big corporations up to equality with that of farm property, which before Democrats took hold of the governmental reins in Columbus paid more than its share of taxes. The fertilizer frauds, which existed for years and which were an economic loss of millions of dollars to the agricultural interests, have been eliminated. A state serum and research institute for the protection of live stock interests has been established.

The state appropriation for the suppression and prevention of contagious infectious diseases among live stock was increased by Democrats from $5,000 to $90,000 a year. The orchards are being looked after by experts, over $100,000 have been appropriated during the Democratic regime for five-day agricultural schools in each county of the state, funds for county farmers' institutes have been increased from $22,080 to $30,000 a year, liberal appropriations have been made for running agricultural trains throughout Ohio, thorough and rigid inspections of commercial feeds and fertilizers are being made to protect farmers from unscrupulous dealers, who in the past robbed them of millions of dollars, and no item carrying an appropriation for any of the state's big agricultural institutions has been vetoed during the entire period of Democratic rule in the state house.

One of the crowning events of the administration for farmers is the new law requiring the teaching of agriculture in all country schools—a measure that has been of more benefit to agriculturists than any other single law ever enacted in Ohio. Many other beneficial laws were enacted, the above being a few of the more important.

Dixon was much more anxious to talk about the La Follette and Taft campaign funds than he was about the Roosevelt fund.

### EASY TO CHOOSE.

Taft, nominated through a boss-controlled convention; Roosevelt, the most arrogant of the political leaders the country has known for generations, who was nominated by himself with the aid of George W. Perkins' money, and Wilson, nominated by an unbossed convention on a platform that definitely promises tariff revision downward and the abatement of the evils of the trusts.

Can there be any doubt as to the choice intelligent voters will make?

WANTED—Three corn huskers. Five cents per bushel paid. J. S. Stafford, Richmond Road, Painesville.

All Painesville Coughing
Death from a gun-shot wound less to be feared than Death from pneumonia.

A great number of our city's men, women and children have colds and coughs today. The air seems to be fairly laden with these throat and lung troubles. There is great danger of contracting pneumonia or consumption from them. Nearly every case has its beginning in a cold or cough, and many people die as a result. Beware!

A sudden chill, stupefying fever, sore throat, hoarseness, running nose, racking cough, rattling and wheezing in chest, painful breathing, signify that your cold borders on pneumonia.

There are many remedies offered for colds, but there is one certain, reliable article that we know of—DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP. It is best for soothing and subduing the inflamed, sore, bronchial tubes and lungs. It wards off pneumonia. It checks a cough at once. Cuts a cold short. Don't wait to see if your cold or cough wears away of itself, as pneumonia may come over night.

Test it first by sending a postal for a free sample. Address A. C. MEYER & CO., Baltimore, Md. But, to have no delay, get a regular bottle of the remedy; price, 25 cents, from your druggist today. This is the best advice we can give to avoid pneumonia. (ADV.)

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Quality Groceries Await You Here
Our Prices Please and Are Worth Watching
Adapted to the saving pocket book
There's a reason for our growth
THESE WILL PLEASE
Elliott & Ruhling

The Whole Secret of Business.
Conserve your energy.
Economize your time.
Save your money.
We cannot safeguard either your energy or your time; that is your problem. We can safeguard your money or property; that is our problem. Nearly ninety thousand depositors confide in The Cleveland Trust Company. Are you one of them?
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W. C. TISDEL, - Chairman

C. E. STODDARD
HOUSE PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
152 Casement Avenue
Bell Phone 154-R
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

Scott & Calvary
PAINESVILLE - OHIO

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

By order of the board
F. H. KENDALL, Clerk,
Painesville, Ohio

### NOTICE

Sealed proposals for printing the ballots, cards of instruction and all necessary blanks for the elections to be held throughout Lake County, November 5th, 1912, will be received by the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of Lake County, Ohio, at the office of said Board, in the Court House, Painesville, Ohio, up to Saturday, October 26th, 1912, at 8 o'clock A. M. Specifications will be on file at the office of said Board on and after October 21st, 1912.

Each proposal for printing must be accompanied by a bond executed in due form by the bidder with at least two good and sufficient sureties, satisfactory to the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections, in the sum double the amount of his bid, conditioned for a faithful performance, pursuant to the contract of such printing as may be awarded to him, and for the payment of liquidated damages by such bidder to the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections of any excess of costs over the bid or bids of such bidder which the Board of Deputy State Supervisors may be obliged to pay for such work by reason of the failure of such bidder to complete his contract, the bond to be null and void if no contract is awarded to him. No bid unaccompanied by such bond shall be entertained by the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections.

C. A. RUSH, Chief Deputy
NEWTON G. STEARNS, Clerk
Painesville, Ohio, Oct. 9th, 1912

### STATEMENT

Of the Ownership and Management of the Lake County Herald
(Required by Act of Aug. 24, 1912)
Editor, M. L. Harter. Business Manager, M. L. Harter.
Owned by The Educational Supply Co. Stockholders, M. L. Harter, H. A. Tuttle, H. G. Harter, P. E. Hacet, of Painesville, Ohio, and W. W. Cook, of Perry, Ohio.
No bondholders or mortgages.
M. L. HARTER, Manager
Sworn to and subscribed before me this 22d day of October, 1912.
P. E. HACET,
(seal) Notary Public

### Legal Notice

Fred P. Johnson, residing at Alta Vista, County of Wabaunsee, State of Kansas, is hereby notified that Anna E. Johnson has filed her petition against him for divorce, alimony and custody of children in the Common Pleas Court of Lake County, Ohio, being case No. 4441 in said Court, and that the same will be for hearing on or after the 9th day of November 1912.
ANNA E. JOHNSON,
By H. T. NOLAN, Her Attorney

### Legal Notice

The Estate of Zalmon Sherwood, Jr., Deceased.
Notice is hereby given that on the 19th day of September 1912, J. C. Cowles, was duly appointed and qualified as Administrator of the Estate of Zalmon Sherwood, Jr., deceased, late of Madison, Lake County, Ohio.
CLARK H. NYE,
Probate Judge.

Insurance Of all kinds
FIRE, LIFE, AUTOMOBILE, AND LIABILITY INSURANCE
Twenty-five of the strongest and safest companies represented and all losses promptly paid.
E. D. BARBER
The Insurance Man.

FIRE INSURANCE
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ABSTRACTS
AND LOANS
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Painesville, Ohio,
Postoffice Block

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GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS
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The Best Stock and First-class Work
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H. T. NOLAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Pioneer Trust Bldg. Painesville, O

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Cor. State and Erie Streets
We give Eagle Stamps
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Johnson
Custom Tailor
125 N. State St.
WE DO SANITARY STEAM CLEANING AND PRESSING.

SEND $2.00
For a Gallon of this
Good Whiskey
Equal to $3.50 grade. $5 Whiskey at $3 per gallon.
Duffy Malt Whiskey Per Bottle . . . . . 89c
Guckenheimer or Golden Wedding Rye
$2.69 Per Gallon
2 Gallons $5 00
All high grade, guaranteed liquor at reduced prices. Sent in plain package to any address.
A. Cohn, Wholesale Liquor Store
5816 ST. CLAIR, 4 doors East of 55th St., Cleveland, Ohio.

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For All Kinds of Buildings, Sewers and Drainage and Dealer in
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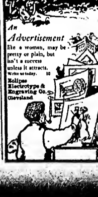

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Write us today. 10
Eclipse Electrotype & Engraving Co.
Cleveland

SPERRY & HUTCHINSON
10
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NEW YORK CITY
ORIGINAL
INTERNATIONAL
EVERLASTING

Buy
Ball Band BOOTS
AND
Straight Line RUBBERS
AT
WOLLPERT'S
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COAL and COKE
LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, TILE, ETC.
BOTH PHONES 21

FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH
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PLATE GLASS INSURANCE
FRANK L. KERR

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD
TO FLORIDA
BEST ROUTE $46.45 ROUND TRIP
Jacksonville
Via Washington & Rail
Via Baltimore & Ship
Most Attractive
LIBERAL STOP OVERS
RETURN LIMIT JUNE 1st
No extra charge for meals or berth on ship Baltimore to Jacksonville, Chesapeake Bay and Atlantic Ocean
SPECIAL FARES TO ALL POINTS
See Ticket Agent or Write
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Pulverized Limestone
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New Castle Portland Cement Company
Manufacturers of
The Best Quality Portland Cement
For All Purposes
Also Pulverized Limestone and Burned Lump Lime for agricultural use.
Pamphlets giving full instructions for using Portland Cement on the farm, and lime as a fertilizer, etc., for worn out and unproductive farm lands, free on application.
Prompt shipments made.
New Castle Portland Cement Co.
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POOL PARLORS and SMOKE HOUSE
SOFT DRINKS, CANDIES
and a Full Line of CIGARETTES
ELECTRIC PIANO
for the amusement of all patrons
J. H. MATHEWS, Prop.
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VIA
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Tickets will be sold to
Points Within 100 Miles
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Ask Agent or Write
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Tickets on Sale
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to many points in the West, Northwest and Southwest. Ask Agent or write.

Five Widely-Different Easy Selling Magazines Want a Representative To Cover Local Territory
There is Big Money for the right person. Man or woman, young or old, if you want work for one hour or 8 hours a day, write at once to
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We sell Fertilizers for every crop. Don't plant your potatoes, corn, tomatoes, onions, grass and grain or any other crop without using some fertilizer as it will surely pay you according to the proportion used. I say this from my own personal experience. We sell the best I know of at a reasonable price.
Also Drain Tile any size.
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stands pre-eminent before the public for all diseases of the NERVOUS SYSTEM and all disorders arising from an IMPURE STATE OF THE BLOOD.
Dr Greene, specialist in nervous and chronic diseases, may be consulted personally or by mail, free. 8 West 14th St., New York.

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We represent one of the Largest and Best Companies
The National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford
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### MENTOR

The weather has been very fine indeed, most all of this past week, and the trees are a glory. Those of our people who were not too tired on Sunday, from the strenuous work of the week, went for walks and rides, just in order to enjoy the beautiful coloring displayed so lavishly by Nature and her Maker.

The small boy declares there are "lots and lots of nuts this year, 'n you jest ought to see how them burrs are turned jest right side out 'n upside down, jest fer us boys so we kin pick 'm right up from the ground, easy."

Mrs. Warren Rexford spent a portion of this past week visiting with friends in the city.

Mrs. Maurice Markall and her boy baby, of Willoughby, was over here with her mother, Mrs. Eva McCrea, for Saturday and Sunday.

Miss Josephine Baker is spending this week in Lakewood with friends.

Mrs. J. W. Lowe and Mrs. George Marsh gave a reception on Wednesday to about thirty or more of their lady friends, we understand, same being held at the home of Mrs. Lowe. Indeed, receptions and luncheons were quite the rage all last week, as there were no less than four on the docket.

Miss Elizabeth Dunham of Oberlin is at date visiting her niece, Mrs. Will Merkle, and also her brother, Mr. Edgar Dunham and his family.

Mrs. Marie Dunkleburgh of Boone, Iowa, who has been spending most of the summer here with her brother, Mr. Sam Curtiss and his wife, has just left for her western home.

Mrs. Samuel Remington also has gone, returning to the city, where she spends the winter with her daughter, Mrs. Wing, the wife of Judge Wing, and their family, but Mrs. Remington loves her Mentor home, and comes back here just as early in the spring as she can.

The first oyster supper of the season was given last Friday evening by the Maccabees in their hall at East Mentor, where they and their friends enjoyed a good time.

Miss Evelyn Smith gave a luncheon on Wednesday in honor of her friend, Mrs. Milo Bell, whose home is in Black Lick, Pa., and quite a number of ladies were down from the city, per invitation, mutual friends of both.

As the long evenings of the winter months advance, we hear of more electric wiring, and more who are planning to use electricity in their houses just as soon as they can get around to it. This past week, Messrs. T. D. Morley and H. [illegible] King have put electric lighting into their barns, thereby getting daylight (almost) for all evening chores.

Mr. and Mrs. James Smith and family spent the day over on Waite Hill last week, with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Presley.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews and son, Horace, took dinner on the Plains on Sunday, with their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Bryson and Miss Jennie Yeomans another cousin of Mrs. Andrews.

Mrs. LaVerne Amidon has been spending some days in Oberlin with friends, and we learn with great pleasure that she will not return to California with Mrs. Root some time this week, as was feared.

The only jurors from here, so far as we have been able to learn, are Mr. Charles Losey, and Mr. George Bell. For some reason, our Mentor gentlemen do not particularly enjoy serving on jury, but go as a case of must.

Mr. and Mrs. Lyman Bothwell, of "The Pines" entertained this last week quite a number of friends from the city, among whom were Mr. and Mrs. Frank Brown, Dr. and Mrs. Brooks, Mrs. DeForest and her son, Tracey, also Mr. Howe.

Mrs. Anna Warren Shumaker gave a pleasant luncheon on Thursday last to some fifteen ladies, in honor of the going away of her aunt, Mrs. M. V. Hopkins, who left for her winter home in Florida, later on in the week. From Painesville, there came out Mrs. Lloyd Tuttle, the wife of a cousin, and Mrs. Frank Streator and Mrs. Spencer Munson, old friends of Mrs. Hopkins. It is needless to say that it was a very pleasant affair.

Mrs. Robert Case has been enjoying a part of the two weeks vacation of her brother, Mr. Frank Lawrence, of Scranton, Pa. Mrs. Case now has the great pleasure of having her mother with her, Mrs. Lawrence having recovered from her recent severe illness enough to travel this far, and will remain some weeks.

Mrs. T. P. Cadle has been in the city some portion of this week, a guest of her sister, Mrs. Will Cadle.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Gage of the Knitting Mills are to occupy the Samuel Remington house through the winter months.

Rev. O. E. Houser of Cleveland and Mrs. Houser, were the first guests at the Methodist parsonage to enjoy the hospitality of Mr. and Mrs. P. B. Schaffner, since they got settled.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Tanswell have been having a visit from their uncle, Dr. Wittie, of Cleveland, quite recently.

Mr. Charles Glenn, who is traveling for the Mentor Knitting Mills Co., having his "beat" through Michigan and Indiana, was at home over Sunday.

Mrs. Eliza Rexford has been spending a short time with friends up at Little Mountain this past week.

Miss Augusta Marwin has been entertaining her old friend, Mrs. C. E. Snow who is living at the McGregor Home in Cleveland, but who enjoys a few days in the country occasionally.

Mr. and Mrs. George Marsh accompanied by Miss Lucy Duer, spent a part of last week in Akron.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Carver and their daughter, Mrs. Marion Hodges, were guests of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Bothwell at "The Pines" a portion of last week.

It is almost impossible to get help here in Mentor, especially for farm work. Two of our young ladies have had to go out into the corn fields and cut corn, else see the crop go to waste. If "Teddy" or some enterprising person would import a few "Japs" or even a Chinese "coolie" or two, so that one could be hired to do things—he would be quite a benefactor, indeed.

Mrs. Ben Warren gave a delightful luncheon on Friday, in honor of Mrs. Frank Daniels, of Abingdon, W. Va., to which Mrs. A. D. Carleton, her sister, was invited, also Mrs. Frank Jenkins, another sister, and still another sister, Miss Louise Upham.

Mr. T. D. Morley returned one day last week from a sad trip to Grand Rapids, Mich., where he had been called by the death of his aunt, Mrs. Theodore Martindale, a dear woman known around here where she used to live as "Aunt Comfort."

Rev. Hodgson of Willoughby, occupied the Methodist pulpit on Sunday morning, communion service being held afterwards, when the new service given by some unknown friend (in memory of some dear one) was used for the first time. This "individual communion service" is something that has been needed for a long time, but there never seemed to be money in the church treasury that could be spared for its purchase. Who the giver is—has been kept a secret, but some of us fancy that we know.

The "up-town" park project has met unexpectedly with a black eye, and most of our men seem to be dead set against it at present. The pleas set forth are, that "taxes" are high enough now, in all conscience, and with such an elephant on our hands the cost of getting it into shape would be immense, and the cost of its up-keep afterwards would be more than our people could afford. The plan to buy more land and add a few acres to the park we have already at the lake, seems to be generally approved, and plans are being talked of for the planting of more trees down there, and doing several other things to help make the park more pleasant. Some say, that "when the two ends of the village are united and one "corporation" extends over all, and a good central high school is erected and well equipped for the use of our school children, and a Y. M. C. A. building for the use of the village young men has been put up, then—and not until then, do we need to waste any time or ink (to say nothing of nerve and words) on any park on this village main street."

That the subject of a Rest Room has been brought up by the city fathers in Painesville, is a matter of much interest to our Mentor folks who go there to trade and have to "hang around" most any where while waiting for the trolley. It is certain, that if a convenient, clean and pleasant place to "rest" should be provided, either by the C. P. & E. Co. or by them and the town authorities together, a good deal of custom would be saved that now goes to Cleveland. Of that, we are quite certain.

Mr. Robert Case has just finished putting onto his store at the Center a new roof made of Asbestos and Portland Cement which promises being the roof of the future, as it is lighter than slate and more durable. The new barns and many out buildings that Mr. Holden has been putting onto "Goodhold Farm" are roofed with this stuff, which comes in two or three different colors, and looks very nice when on.

Miss Lucy Morley, of Baraboo, Wisconsin, is visiting her cousins the Messrs. T. D. and N. W. Morley and their families at present. Miss Lucy is the daughter of Mr. Nelson Morley whose home used to be here, and who will be remembered by many of your readers in this county.

The last Miscellany Club met with Mrs. Charles Church, when the roll call was responded to by "Current Events." A paper was read by Mrs. Carleton entitled "Magazine Illustrating" which was very interesting, and which was followed by five short papers, supposed to be five minutes each, on the following subjects: "Canada's Royal Family," Mrs. Frost; "An Original Story," Miss Eleanor King; "The Boy Scouts," Mrs. Clapp; Paper on "Ellis Island," Mrs. Johnson, and a Reading, Dialect Story, by Mrs. Munson that was enjoyed as her delightful readings always are. The program, though long, was very good, and enjoyed through to the finish.

### The Danger After Grip

lies often in a run-down system. Weakness, nervousness, lack of appetite, energy and ambition, with disordered liver and kidneys often follow an attack of this wretched disease. The greatest need then is Electric Bitters, the glorious tonic, blood purifier and regulator of stomach, liver and kidneys. Thousands have proved that they wonderfully strengthen the nerves, build up the system and restore to health and good spirits after an attack of Grip. If suffering, try them. Only 50 cents. Sold and perfect satisfaction guaranteed by Gehring's Pharmacy.

Mentor Wall Paper Store
NEW STOCK ON HAND
Besides a Large Assortment in Books which I would be pleased to show you
R. M. CASE

## SOMETHING COMING!!

WHEN VIC DONAHY TURNS ON THE LIGHT.

Democrat Will Probe State Auditor's Office, Where No Examination Has Been Made for 40 Years.

"I propose, if elected auditor of state, to apply to the business of the state, so far as practicable and lawful, the recognized methods of accounting and business procedure now well known and universally accepted by well regulated, honestly and efficiently conducted private business concerns," says Vic Donahey, Democratic candidate for state auditor. "I will use every power of my office to have enacted into laws such methods and procedures as will increase efficiency and eliminate waste and graft in the conduct of the state's affairs, also to intelligently and currently inform the people as to the manner in which their business is being conducted.

"How could private business know its standing at any given period or for any given fiscal year, or ascertain the dividend it could pay, if it kept no ledgers, took no inventories, kept no stock or cost accounts and made no statements of revenue or expense or profit or loss? There are those who will argue that the state business is not for profit and therefore such statements are unnecessary, but this is a principal argument for such statements in order to show that the state does not profit or levy an unnecessary tax on the people this year for the benefit of next year or future generations. The principle involved being that the people should pay this year, with proper provision for emergencies, for what they consume for ascertained expenses.

"If elected auditor of state I will serve the people of Ohio honestly and faithfully, without fear or favor. I will keep all records, reports and examinations open for inspection at all times.

"I will not permit politics to influence me in the discharge of my duty.

"I will honestly work for progressive reform in this office and will appoint honest, capable men to assist me in conducting the most important state office within your gift."

A Third Termer recently referred to that organization as the party for "human welfare." It has always appeared to be the party for the welfare of Roosevelt and a corps of disappointed Republican office seekers.

The people know just where Jim Cox stands upon every important issue of the campaign. A few bosses alone know the sentiment of the opposition candidates.

It begins to look like a multitude of multimillionaires who want their business regulated will be left standing at Armageddon on election day, November 5.

### HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.

WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo, O.

Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### Swiss to Use Their Water Power.

No country is better off than Switzerland in the matter of water power, and vast resources of force are still unutilized. It is now proposed to electrify all the state railways and to supply the energy needed from the numerous water powers not yet developed. Already most of the funicular railways employ electricity.

### Bear With Others' Faults.

When we consider we are bound to be serviceable to mankind, and bear with their faults, we shall perceive there is a common tie of nature and relation between us.—Marcus Aurelius.

### Puts End To Bad Habit.

Things never look bright to one with "the blues." Ten to one the trouble is a sluggish liver, filling the system with bilious poison, that Dr. King's New Life Pills would expel. Try them. Let the joy of better feelings end the blues. Best for stomach, liver and kidneys. [illegible] Gehring's Pharmacy.

### THE MARKETS

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | $1 1[illegible] |
| Rye | [illegible] |
| Corn | [illegible] |
| Oats | [illegible] |
| Baled hay per ton | [illegible] |
| Baled straw per ton | [illegible] |
| Butter No. 1 dairy | [illegible] |
| Eggs | [illegible] |
| Lard (home rendered) | [illegible] |
| Pork, dressed | [illegible] |
| Chickens, spring | [illegible] |
| Fowls | [illegible] |
| Veal | [illegible] |
| Beef dressed | [illegible] |
| Tallow, per pound | [illegible] |
| Potatoes | [illegible] |
| Honey | [illegible] |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal Patent, per sk | [illegible] |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1 45 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | [illegible] |
| Graham Flour, per lb | 03 |
| Corn | 83 |
| Oats | 44 |
| Corn Meal | 1 50 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1 50 |
| Middlings | 1 65 |
| Bran | 1 40 |
| Baled hay, per cwt | 1 10 |
| Baled straw, per cwt | .60 |
| Butter, creamery | .38-39 |
| Butter, dairy | .24-35 |
| Eggs, per doz | .35 |
| Potatoes, per bushel | .60-70 |
| Potatoes, per peck | .15-20 |

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# The Yellow Letter

by William Johnston

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Illustrations by V. L. Barnes

## SYNOPSIS.

Harding Kent calls on Louise Farrish to propose marriage and finds the house in great excitement over the attempted suicide of her sister Katharine. Kent starts an investigation and finds that Hugh Crandall, suitor for Katharine who had been forbidden the house by General Farrish, had talked with Katharine over the telephone just before she shot herself. A torn piece of yellow paper is found, at sight of which General Farrish is stricken with paralysis. Kent discovers that Crandall has left town hurriedly. Andrew Elser, an aged banker, commits suicide about the same time as Katharine attempted her life. A yellow envelope is found in Elser's room. Post Office Inspector Davis, Kent's friend, takes up the case. Kent is convinced that Crandall's room and find an address. Lock Katharine's strange outcry puzzles the detectives. Kent and Davis search Crandall's room and find an address: Lock Box 17, Ardway, N. J. Kent goes to Ardway to investigate and becomes suspicious of a "Henry Cook." A woman commits suicide at the Ardway Hotel. A yellow letter also figures in this case. Kent calls Louise on the long distance telephone and finds that she had just been called by Crandall from the same booth. "Cook" disappears. The Ardway postmaster is missing. Inspector Davis arrives at Ardway and takes up the investigation.

### CHAPTER VIII—(Continued.)

The dry matter-of-fact way in which he recited the facts he had learned added to the value of his narrative. More and more I marveled at the man's detective ability. I was overwhelmed with a sense of my own incapacity. All day long the coroner, the constable and I had been trying to ferret out the mystery of the unfortunate woman's identity with practically the same properties to draw deductions from; the inspector in a very few minutes had not only learned her identity, but many other important facts about her. Nor did it occur to me to doubt the truth of his information. The assurance with which he spoke was in itself a sufficient guarantee.

"How on earth did you learn all this so quickly?" I asked in amazement.

He smiled with that grim tantalizing smile of his that I had seen before. His cigarette had burned itself to a stub as he spoke. He turned it carefully in his fingers, inspecting it as if to see whether he could extract another puff before throwing it away. He finally decided that he could not, and drew forth his cigarette papers and tobacco preparatory to rolling a new one. Meanwhile I awaited his answer in suspense.

"Go on," I continued. "Tell me about it. I must know how you did it."

"The principal part of a magician's art," he said as he lighted his new cigarette, "lies in what is called 'misdirection.' With a glance from his eyes, with a sudden movement of his hand he attracts your attention to his right side. Meanwhile his left is doing the trick. Now, misdirection, in my business, has just the opposite effect. Amateurs in investigating crime, examine the evidence and see clues pointing in some direction. They follow those clues and find themselves floundering. They have the right clues, but they go in the wrong direction. You read the evidence aright as to Miss Sackett coming from Bridgeport, but all your efforts to locate her as Mary Jane Teller were simply a waste of time. In the clothes she left behind her was her real name."

"Look here," I said, "you can't string me in that fashion. I myself examined those garments closely. There was no name in them and there no marks by which she could be identified."

"[illegible] on." There was deep [illegible] in his tone.

"[illegible] only that, even if I overlooked any marks that might have been there, the landlord, the coroner, the constable and half a dozen others examined them closely. If there were any [illegible] one of us surely would have discovered them."

[illegible] he picked up the garments and [illegible] the [illegible] lying [illegible] skirt [illegible] lower [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] the coats [illegible] pocket [illegible] altered [illegible]

[illegible]

[illegible] worn by hundreds of other women."

"You see," he responded tersely. With one finger he began to trace an almost invisible line on the goods where there had once been a seam. "Do you see that mark?"

"Yes," I replied. "I noticed that long ago. It simply means that the skirt has been lengthened or shortened, but what of it?"

"It means more than that," he answered almost severely, as if reproaching me for my lack of observation. "It means that a thirty-eight skirt has been lengthened an inch and a half. Look at this coat. The sleeves have been lengthened two inches. It is a thirty-eight coat. Can't you see how simple the problem has become?"

"I confess I can't see it at all."

"Let me state it for you! A woman from somewhere in Connecticut buys a black suit of a rather peculiar texture from a cloak and suit house that receives a great many mail orders. She requires a thirty-eight coat with sleeves lengthened two inches and a thirty-eight skirt let down an inch and a half. That's enough to identify any person."

"I must confess I still don't see how that knowledge will help you."

"In these days of system every house that sells women's garments has elaborate card indexes. The greatest expense they have is in alterations. They figure that a roll of cloth that costs so much will make so many suits of a certain pattern which they will sell for so much in a certain length of time. They figure on making so much profit on the suits. If the cloth is all right, the pattern popular and the price reasonable, they can figure to a certainty on their profits, except for one factor—alterations. Alterations require the time of skilled work people and also correspondence and frequently extra express charges. The aim of the manager is to reduce alteration to a minimum. For that reason he keeps a record of every alteration made. This particular dress happened to come from a store where I know the manager well. It is their busy season just now, and I took a chance on finding him in his office. I described the goods in the suit, gave him the size and the sort of alterations that had been made on it and asked him to have his card index looked up. I told him in all probability the woman I wanted to know about came from Bridgeport, Conn., or near there. It happened that only three of the eight suits they had made from this piece of goods, at least the only ones entered on the alteration cards, had gone to Connecticut. Of the three, two were thirty-six coats, so they could be eliminated at once. The third one had had the sleeves lengthened and also the skirt. The sizes corresponded. So there was very little doubt that it had been this woman who had bought it, Miss Sarah Sackett, the woman who committed suicide here."

"But even so," I protested, still marveling at his revelations, "how did you get the rest of your information about her so quickly?"

"The address she had given was in care of the express agent at Bridgeport. Such an address in a large city would mean nothing, but in a place the size of Bridgeport the inference was plain that the agent was probably [illegible] committed [illegible]

"He [illegible] dream that she has [illegible]," he replied. "I put my questions in a guarded way and he happened to be a garrulous fellow, who readily followed my leads. All I asked him was where a letter would reach Miss Sarah Sackett, saying I had forgotten which rural free delivery route it was that she lived on. He told me that she and her brother were still living on the old Sackett place, Route No. 1. I explained that I wanted to make sure of an important letter reaching her at once. He told me she was away, explaining that he had seen her come down to the station with her brother, and suggested that it might be a good idea to send the letter in her brother's care, and told me the address of the bank where her brother could be reached. So you see it is all quite simple when you know how."

"I don't see, though," I objected, "how anything that you have learned in any way connects this woman with the Farrish mystery."

"I told you there would be other suicides, didn't I?"

"It looks to me like a mere coincidence."

"How about the yellow letter she was reading?"

I started. For a moment I had forgotten the strange, tinted link that seemed to bind the Farrish tragedy, the Elser case and the Sarah Sackett suicide together in the terrible chain of mystery.

"We've got to find Hugh Crandall!" I exclaimed. "I will not be content until we do. There is no doubt in my mind that he is the author of those letters. We've got to find him, Davis, and make him explain. I promised the girl I love I would not rest until I had cleared away the mystery, until I had lifted the cloud that is hanging over her father and her sister. Nothing, nothing shall stand in the way! Think what it means to me! The one I love, the one who is dearer to me than anything else in the world, is living in constant dread of an unknown terror. I feel that Crandall is responsible. I am positive that he is guilty. Help me find him, Davis! We must find him."

As I spoke Davis sat regarding me with unmoved countenance. He puffed leisurely at his cigarette two or three times, and then, with cutting asperity, without the slightest indication of sympathy for my anxiety, said slowly:

"Harding, I told you that one of the reasons for my success was that I never undertake anything that I cannot accomplish. I came out here to find the man who has been using the mails illegally to terrorize people to such an extent that they are driven to suicide. I am confident that we will quickly locate him and his accomplice in crime. Rest assured that you can safely leave the plan of action to me."

"But—but," I stammered, "what is your plan of action? What are you going to do now?"

"I'm going to bed," he replied, yawning as he rose from his chair. "There's nothing more that can be done tonight."

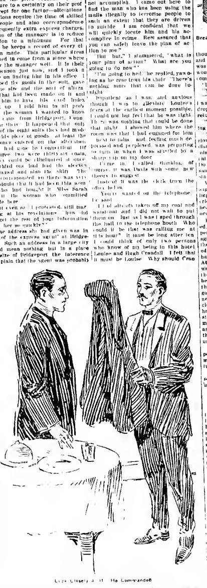
Impatient as I was, and anxious though I was to alleviate Louise's fears at the earliest moment possible, I could not but feel that he was right. There was nothing that could be done that night. I showed him where the room was that I had engaged for him next to mine, and feeling much depressed and perplexed, was preparing to turn in when I was startled by a sharp rap on my door.

"Come in," I called, thinking, of course, it was Davis with some new theory to suggest.

Instead it was the clerk from the office below.

"You're wanted on the telephone," he said.

I had already taken off my coat and waistcoat and I did not wait to put them on. Just as I was I sped through the hall to the telephone booth. Who could it be that was calling me at this hour? It must be long after ten. I could think of only two persons who knew of my being in this hotel, Louise and Hugh Crandall. I felt that it must be Louise. Why should Crandall [illegible]? True he [illegible] have [learned] my name from the hotel register, [illegible] my question about the yellow letter he must know that I [was] on his trail, but having escaped from the village, why should he communicate with me? No, it could not [illegible]. It must be Louise. She would not call me at this time unless something had happened. That was it. Something terrible had happened! Katharine was dead, or, perhaps, her father. Perhaps both of them. Or maybe Katharine had spoken again. Perhaps she had given some information that Louise felt would aid me in the investigation that meant so much for both of us.



"Look Closely at It," He Commanded.

Isn't it strange how fast we can think? It could not have taken me more than thirty seconds to race from my room to the telephone booth in the hall below, yet in that brief period all these thoughts and a hundred other queries and fears pursued each other in mad tumult through my brain.

Breathlessly I rushed into the booth and grabbed the receiver. It was the voice of Louise that I heard. Faint though it was, I recognized it at once, and was overjoyed to note that there was nothing in it of the sadness there would have been if the worst had come to her father or Katharine.

Breathlessly I Rushed Into the Booth and Grabbed the Receiver.

"Is that you, Mr. Kent?" she asked.

"Yes, yes," I cried. "What is it?"

"This is Louise Farrish speaking. I want you to promise me that you will drop your investigation at once and return to the city."

"What's that?" I cried, not believing my ears.

"If you love me"—she was speaking slowly and enunciating with labored distinctness that there might be no mistake—"you will drop all investigation at once without any questions. Do you hear me? Repeat what I have said so I can be sure you understand."

Word for word I repeated her message, amazed beyond thought at its import. As I finished repeating it, I cried: "Why, tell me why—" but I heard the thud of the broken connection.

Frantically I called central. I pleaded, urged, demanded that she get the person at the other end of the wire again. It was no use. I called for the Farrishes' number. Central reported, "Don't answer." I said that I had been called just now from there. After weary, impatient minutes of waiting and wrangling, she told me the call had come from another number, from a pay station. I demanded that number at once and finally she got it for me. It was a drug store near the Farrish home. The druggist's clerk said that the young lady who had been telephoning had left the store. I tried to get him to send a messenger around to the Farrishes' to ask Miss Louise Farrish to come to the telephone. He refused. It was useless. I was forced to give it up.

I emerged from the telephone booth perspiring, frantic, puzzled beyond measure at the sudden and startling turn in affairs.

What could have induced Louise to send me such a message? What could have happened?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### End of His Masquerade.

A wedding is about to take place in the German capital between a nursing sister and a young man who has been living the life of a beautiful and accomplished "lady" assistant in a leading wholesale coal firm. The assistant, who was given power of attorney by "her" employers as a reward for "her" several years of faithful service, recently had to go to the hospital on account of an accident. The physicians were astonished to discover that their patient was a man instead of a woman. It was only a day or two before he fell violently in love with the nurse who was attending him, and a marriage was arranged. A few days ago the office assistant resumed her duties, but clad in a fashionable morning coat and trousers instead of in a tight skirt and blouse.

### Serious Misquotation.

A remark by the late Lord Lister led to his being wrongly identified with the "no bath" faddists who avoid soap and water because they believe in the protective value of an unwashed skin. In a lecture Lord Lister said: "I never wash my hands"—the rhetorical pause was accompanied with laughter—"immediately before an operation, but soak them in a solution of carbolic acid." The idea was that if soap and alkali were used, it would interfere with the antiseptic action of the acid. Put only the first part of the sentence got into the papers.

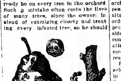
## SAN JOSE SCALE IS PRIMARILY A PEST OF PEAR, PEACH AND OTHER FRUIT TREES

### Extremely Important That Grower Should Know Just Which Plants Are Most Likely to Be Attacked by Little Insect—Some Serious Mistakes Made.

(By F. SHERMAN, JR.)

Trees that are badly infested with the San Jose Scale appear as if they had been dusted over with ashes. If the branches and twigs where the insects are numerous be scraped with a knife it will be seen that this unnatural covering is quite easily removed, coming off in little flaky patches. Each of the little circular gray objects is a separate scale, each covering a tiny yellow insect underneath. On thickly infested branches they often become so crowded that the scales are piled over one another so that the real bark of the tree is not visible at all. Branches and twigs which are only slightly or moderately infested will not be thus completely covered over, and the bark may be of its ordinary color and appearance except here and there along the branches where the scattering scales are found. The largest full-grown scales are about the size of an average pinhead. They can, therefore, be detected by any person who has in the beginning an intelligent idea of the insect, has sharp eyes, and who happens to look in the right place.

Usually the farmer or fruitgrower does not know that there is any serious trouble until the trees begin to die. By that time they are covered by the scales and present the ashy appearance. Then, if the owner finds that his trouble is San Jose scale, he is apt to think that it is only on those trees that present the unnatural appearance, when in reality it may already be on every tree in the orchard. Such a mistake often costs the lives of many trees, since the owner, instead of examining closely and treating every infested tree, as he should do, simply takes out those which are already in dying condition, and then, because he sees no more of similar appearance, he imagines he has exterminated it, when as a matter of fact other trees moderately or slightly infested still stand in the orchard and soon begin to die, having in the meantime spread the insect into still other trees, and so on, until the whole orchard may be ruined.



THE SAN JOSE SCALE

Infested twig to right, immature scales in center; full grown female scale above; infested pear fruit to left showing reddish blotches.

Where the scales are not numerous enough to crowd one another each individual grows to somewhat larger size than when they are crowded. Where the scales are scattering along the branches each scale is often (but not always) in the center of a slightly reddened spot on the bark. If the natural color of the bark be reddish this will not show plainly, but if the bark be of a light green or yellow, the reddish spots are quite conspicuous. In looking for scale on slightly infested trees it may usually be more readily found by looking for these reddish spots than by looking for the scale itself, but close watch must be kept for both scales and blotches. If such a spot be found, however, it must then be examined to see if it is caused by a true scale-insect, for there are certain unimportant diseases which may have a similar effect. If the little gray, circular scale is found in the center of the spot, and if the scale is readily removed by scraping gently with a knife blade or the finger nail, then you may be pretty sure it is San Jose scale, and should at once send specimens to your state entomologist and find out.

Turn one of the scales over gently with the point of a knife. If it is one of the large full-grown scales the insect may as likely be dead as alive under it, for the scale adheres long after the insect is dead. If the insect is alive it will be seen as a little, yellow object, slightly egg shaped, but more pointed at one end, and slightly flattened. Indeed, it has been well described as resembling a tiny bit of cheese or yellow butter. Press the body with the point of the knife or pin and it is easily crushed, yielding a tiny bit of yellowish, oily liquid. If, on the other hand, the insect is dead, the dried body will likely be found simply as a thin yellowish-brown particle under the scale.

The San Jose scale is not capable of living and thriving on all kinds of plants, and it is extremely important that the grower should know which ones are most liable to attack. It is primarily a pest of orchard trees and it is an exception, rather than the rule to find it on any other. Of the orchard fruits, peaches, plums, apples, pears, and cherries seem to be worst attacked and die most readily in the order named. Certain varieties, especially of pears, seem to show considerable resistance, the Keiffer, Le Conte and Garber seeming to be less attacked than others, though by no means exempt. Sour cherries are also resistant.

Forest and shade trees are very seldom infested with the San Jose in harboring or spreading infection. Growers sometimes make serious and ridiculous mistakes on this point and give up hope because they imagine that "the scale is in the woods," or they try to destroy the forests which they suspect, or spend hours in a fruitless search for it on the forest or shade trees, and then when they find a scale (which is some other species in nine cases out of ten) they think that they have surely found it.

Let us repeat then with greater emphasis that the San Jose scale is primarily a pest of orchard fruit trees. It may also occur but less frequently on rose, grape, currant, gooseberry, mockorange and Japan walnut, but forest and shade trees are not appreciable factors in harboring or spreading it.

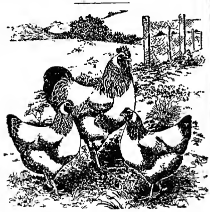
### Irish Use Dairy Waste.

Irish experts have invented a process by which dairy waste in combination with coarsely ground phosphate of lime and yeast makes a fertilizer which will return to the soil all of the phosphate removed by milk. Scientists claim this fertilizer is worth about $25 per ton while it costs only about half the amount to make it.

### Small Cows.

Small cows may be good milkers at first, but they generally lack staying power. Large, coarse cows, are, on the other hand, likely to be costly feeders. A vigorous animal of fully average size and of the milk type is best.

## COLUMBIAN BREED RESULT OF ACCIDENT



Just because a White Wyandotte hen found a hole in a fence and crawled through, a new breed of poultry came into existence according to the Suburban Life. There was a flock of Barred Plymouth Rocks on the other side of the fence, and when the eggs of the White Wyandotte were incubated the birds were of a kind never seen before. With the size and shape of a Wyandotte, they were marked like light Brahmas.

Rev. R. M. Briggs, who originated the White Wyandottes, was so well pleased with this accidental cross that he mated and culled until he had fixed the type. Thus it is that new breeds are sometimes made. All this happened some time before the Columbian exposition, in honor of which event the new breed was given the name of Columbian Wyandottes.

### Value of Hen Manure.

It is generally understood and recognized that hen or fowl manure is of considerable value in the garden, and it is interesting to note that a hundredweight is equal to half a ton of cow manure as regards the quantity of nitrogen; and, further, that it is more readily available as an immediate plant food. Analysis has shown that dry chicken excrement is nearly four times as rich in nitrogen as compared with a stable manure, sheep droppings about the same, while cow manure drops down to one-fifth of the value of the first named.

### Fence Wires.

Never fasten fencing wire directly to growing trees. If you do, in a few years the wire will have become imbedding in the tree and do it permanent injury. When you wish to use a tree for this purpose, spike a strip of sound board securely to the tree and fasten the wire to that. In this way very little injury will be done to the tree.

## Build Tiger Proof Houses

### Malay Natives Perch Their Houses High Up in Trees to Escape Beasts.

The ordinary Malay house is built on posts from five to seven feet high; but one which I came across was perched high up in a tree. It was the home of a man, his wife and family, and they informed me that it was placed in this unusual situation so as to be out of the way of the numerous tigers which then infested the neighborhood.

As tigers have been known to jump 15 feet in vertical height somewhere above 20 feet is considered to be the limit of safety. The Malayan house is a frail and flimsy structure of sticks tied together with rattan thatched with palm leaves and walled with plaited bamboo, or, as in this case, with the bark of a tree.

It is therefore an easy matter for a tiger with its great strength to break into a house and attack the inhabitants. Many instances of this have been recorded in Malaya. In one well known case a whole family were killed except one man, who climbed up into the roof, and thus escaping the notice of the tiger, was a horrified observer of the cruel mauling and ultimate slaughter and devouring of his relatives.—Strand.

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is usually impossible to the bilious. But biliousness yields—and headaches, sour stomach, indigestion go—when the bowels are regulated and the liver and kidneys stimulated by
BEECHAM'S PILLS
Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

### Optimists.

For non-committal brevity of speech, commend us to the Yankee lord of the soil. One such, who was obliged to make a physician daily visits, had an unvarying answer to the question, "How do you feel today?" "Well," he would reply, showing as little interest in the subject as possible, "I ain't no wuss." Further than that he wished to say nothing, and it took the cunning of a serpent to discover his real feelings. A man who was knocked down in the street by a snowslide was assailed by a sympathizing crowd with condolence and question. "Did it hurt you?" inquired one of his rescuers as he brushed the snow from the clothes of the well-powdered victim. "Well," was the cautious answer, "it ain't done me no good."—Argonaut.

### Liquid Measure.

It was the time of the singing lesson at the local council school, and the teacher was explaining to the young hopefuls that if a "treble," and "alto," a "tenor" and a "bass" sang together, their united efforts would constitute a quartet.

There seemed no trouble about that, and the teacher thought the class was getting on very nicely.

"Now, Jimmy, leave off pinching your brother's leg and listen to me," said she. "If a bass and tenor sang together, what would you call that?"

Jimmy was the son of the local milkman, and a bright lad at that. His answer was not long in coming.

"Please, miss," said he, "that would be a 'pint-two.'"

### Part of the Truth.

"Robert dear, how do you suppose these dozens and dozens of empty bottles ever got into our cellar?"

"Why, I don't know, my dear. I never bought an empty bottle in my life."—Fun.

While thou livest, keep a good tongue in thy head.—Shakespeare.

A Million Persons
Breakfast every morning on
Post Toasties
Suppose you try this food with cream and sugar, as part of breakfast or supper.
You may be sure it will be a delicious part.
"The Memory Lingers"
Postum Cereal Company, Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.

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## NORWAY LOG CABINS

### Picturesque Abodes Are Being Done Away With.

Modern Clapboard Buildings Taking Their Place—Typical Examples of Old Style Buildings Are to Be Preserved.

Christiania, Norway.—No one knows when the first log cabin was built in Norway, but it must have been about 1,500 years at least. At first they were windowless, chimneyless things, then they gradually became light and airy, acquired chimneys and floors and developed into one and one-half and then into two story houses, becoming the homelike abodes of enlightened people. Their development and transformation are easy to understand, thanks to the efforts of Dr. Sandvig of Lillehammer, Norway.

Born in the country, he had from his boyhood a passion for the old homes of peasants, and even as a child it pained him to see them set aside or torn down to make way for the nondescript buildings of clapboards which appeared in their stead. It became his ambition to collect before it was too late the most typical examples of the different log cabins.

In these old houses is wonderful furniture belonging to the period represented and always arranged according to ancient traditions. For instance, there are examples of old Norwegian beds, which are appalling contrivances. Rarely are they more than four or five feet long and often almost as wide. It seems that in the fourteenth, fifteenth and even sixteenth centuries people in Norway did not lie down in their beds—they sat in them. A person was propped up, so to speak, by four or five feather beds and as many more pillows under his head.

Those who have traveled in Norway, if they have been out of the beaten track and have walked across barren mountain tops or through pungent pine forests, will remember coming some evening when the sun was still high to a little log chalet looking strangely picturesque from the outside.

And they will remember when the door was opened how they entered a large room where the white wooden floor was strewn with sprigs of fresh juniper and where an armful of green birch filled the fireplace ready to burst into a pungent flame when a match was set to it.

Norwegian Bride and Groom at Door of Log Chalet.

In Norway these houses are made of heavy pine logs. The bark is carefully taken off and then the logs are hewed square and of the same size from one end to another. It takes some experience to notch them at the ends so that they fit exactly. The logs are usually either stained or oiled and their rich yellowish or brownish color is in harmony with almost any surroundings.

The old-fashioned Norway log cabin had a sod roof. It is hard to express the poetry those words should convey except to those who have seen the sod roofed cabin. "I have come across roofs that were a riot of wild pansies," says a writer in the Craftsman, "and I have seen wonderful roofs where wild rose bushes hung over the eaves or a daisy roof the effect of whose white, starlike flowers topping the dark brown structure was exquisitely picturesque.

"Some roofs produce only pasture grass, and the story runs in Norwegian folk lore that a lazy man led the cow on the roof—the cabin was built against a hill—instead of taking her to pasture. I have no doubt that the story is true, for I have often seen a couple of white kidlets gamboling on the soft green housetops, while the mother goat, grave and ruminative, was tethered to the chimney."

## KILLED BY BROTHER'S THEFT

### Well Known Moscow Merchant Drops Dead When He Hears of Loss of $350,000.

St. Petersburg.—The well known wealthy Moscow business man, Yastuninsky, a member of the council of the empire, died suddenly on learning that his brother had decamped with $350,000 belonging to the firm of which both were members.

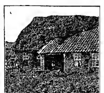
### Mrs. Sage Saves Birds.

New York.—Mrs. Russell Sage has purchased Marsh island, on the gulf coast southwest of New Orleans, and has dedicated it as a guarded refuge for the migratory birds of America. At a cost of $150,000 she has taken control of the most popular haunt of the southern market gunner and has given protection to the game birds that flock there in millions every winter. The island is about eighteen miles long and nine miles wide.

## BIRTHPLACE OF JOHN BUNYAN

### Little English Village, Still Boasts of House in Which "Immortal Dreamer" Was Born.

London, England.—The little village of Elsborough, near Bedford, will always be remembered as the birthplace of John Bunyan, and the cottage is still shown where the "immortal dreamer" was born. It was while in Bedford jail for "conscience sake" that Bunyan ministered to all posterity by writing the "Pilgrim's Progress" from this world to the world to come, under the similitude of a dream. As an allegory of the soul's conflicts and struggles with evil in its journey through life, it is unsurpassed. It is believed that no other book, except the Bible, has gone through so many editions or attained such a popularity in all languages.



Where Bunyan Was Born.

Bunyan was of poor parentage, his father being a tinker. At one time Bunyan was in the parliamentary army, and in 1645 was a prisoner at the siege of Leicester. Having left the army he married, then after a time of great spiritual anxiety and doubt, with quieter intervals, he became a member and then a minister of the Baptist congregation at Bedford. His labors were stopped by the act of conventicles and Bunyan was a prisoner in Bedford jail for twelve years. While in prison Bunyan assisted in providing for his wife and family by making tagged laces. The only books he had during his confinement were the Bible and Fox's Book of Martyrs. Through the interposition of Bishop Barlow of Lincoln Bunyan was released and resumed his work as a preacher until his death of fever in London in 1688. Bunyan also wrote the "Holy War" and other books less known to fame.

## WENT TO CHURCH TO STEAL

### Prisoner Is Rated by Philadelphia Judge as Meanest Kind of Thief.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Joseph Waters was convicted of stealing from worshipers in St. John's Catholic church on Thirteenth street above Chestnut, and Judge Kinsey sentenced him to the Huntingdon reformatory.

"This fellow is the meanest kind of a thief," said Judge Kinsey in reply to the plea of Attorney C. S. Patterson, Jr., for leniency. "To go into a church and steal purses while the owners are bowed in worship!"

Waters, who has been in court on a variety of charges, but never before convicted, went to the church and, entering a pew in which was kneeling Margaret McGinty of 1829 North Croskey street, threw his cap over her pocketbook containing a sum of money. A few moments later he picked up the cap and also the purse, but was arrested before he could make off with it.

## MUSTACHES NOW THE RAGE

### "Bumper" Crop Appears on Lips of Undergraduates at Harvard—Radcliffe Disapproves.

Cambridge, Mass.—Harvard has a wonderful growth of mustaches this year. The crop is far enough above the average to be qualified as a "bumper." Most of the mustaches are dapper little affairs. They look cute, and more than one proud student has resolved to have lip protection for the present term, at least.

The petty concelts have not made what might be termed a smashing hit with the Radcliffe girls, but this cold reception has failed to nonplus the young men.

They have had unprecedented success at Wellesley, according to reports that have come from private advices, and it is a safe bet that as long as Wellesley stands for them they'll stay and grow.

## SUN'S RAYS SET FATAL FIRE

### Mrs. Bulwinkle of New York Ignites Clothing With Reflector—May Die.

New York.—A fire lighted by the sun's rays, focused by a large lamp reflector, was responsible for burns which may prove fatal to Mrs. Minnie Bulwinkle, caretaker of the Fifth Avenue Presbyterian church. She lies at the point of death in St. Vincent's hospital.

Mrs. Bulwinkle was standing in front of the church holding the reflector in her hand and idly watching its concentration of the sun's rays upon the thin material of her dress. Suddenly there was a wisp of smoke and in a moment her clothing was all aflame. A policeman summoned by her screams threw off his coat and smothered the fire, but too late to save her from serious injury.

## CITY FLYCATCHER IS BUSY

### Fifty Gallons of Insects Trapped Since September 1, Reports Redlands (Cal.) Swatter.

Redlands, Cal.—A. B. Chapman, the municipal fly catcher here, filed his first report, showing that between September 1 and September 24 he killed 2,750,000 flies. He has emptied fifty gallons of flies from 100 traps scattered through the business portion of Redlands. Chapman estimates that there are 75,000 flies to a gallon, and on this basis the total mortality is estimated.

## Social Forms and Entertainments

### Wedding Etiquette.

Will you please answer some questions relative to a church wedding:

1. What are the bride's expenses and what are the groom's—that is, what does each pay for?
2. Who furnishes the bridesmaid's carriage, or does she ride in the same one with the bride?
3. What are the groom's obligations toward the best man?
4. What is the order of the procession up the aisle and also coming back from the ceremony?
5. What should the groom wear at a 6 p. m. wedding in October? Would a black business suit be impossible? What kind of gloves?
6. What are the bride's and bridesmaid's duties at the altar? Also those of groom and groomsman?
7. What would be appropriate to serve after the ceremony in the way of a light supper?
8. How soon before the wedding would it be proper to see the clergyman?

Thanking you for any information you may give.—Interested Reader.

Delighted to answer all your questions. The family of the bride bears all the wedding expenses except the carriage for the bridegroom, which he engages for himself and the best man, and the conveyance in which he takes his bride away. The bridegroom is also privileged to send the bride and her attendants their wedding bouquets; he furnishes the ushers their gloves, ties and usually gives them some souvenir, a scarf pin if the wedding is before 6 o'clock, as they then could wear them. The best man receives the same as the ushers, and he is given the check or gold piece with which to pay the clergyman, who should be engaged at least a month in advance, to make sure that he has no previous engagement.

The processional is led by the ushers, followed by the bridesmaids two by two, then the honored maid or matron and the bride immediately after on the arm of the one who gives her away. The bridegroom and his best man enter from the side and await the bride at the altar.

The maid of honor or first bridesmaid, if there is no maid of honor, stands beside the bride, holds her bouquet, and the best man stands at the bridegroom's side and hands him the ring at the proper time in the service. The proper garb for a day wedding is a frock or what is newer, the cutaway coat, light gray striped trousers, gray or white waistcoat, four-in-hand or ascot tie, pearl gray suede gloves.

Serve chicken salad, hot rolls, veal croquettes or jellied tongue, coffee, salted nuts, olives, ice cream in bulk or individual shapes, cakes, bon-bons.

### State Flowers.

At last I have found a list of the flowers appropriated by the various states. I am not positive that it is correct and would be most happy to hear from the readers if they have anything more complete. Some say the goldenrod is our national flower.

A reader requested this list some weeks ago. I hope it is not too late for the purpose.

Alabama, goldenrod; Arkansas, aster; California, columbine; Delaware, peach blossom; Idaho, syringa; Iowa, wild rose; Maine, pine cone and tassel; Michigan, apple blossom; Oklahoma, mistletoe (the last three states have adopted the flower given by the legislatures of the respective states); Minnesota, moccasin flower; Missouri, goldenrod; Montana, bitter root; Nebraska, goldenrod; New Jersey, the sugar maple; New York, rose and sugar maple tree; Oregon, Oregon grape; Rhode Island, violet and maple tree; Vermont, red clover; Washington, rhododendron.

### Sending Announcements.

Should announcements be mailed the evening of the wedding or the next day?

In sending an announcement and addressing it to a gentleman who is a first cousin, should I address it to his wife also, whom I have never met?—Leona.

The announcements should be mailed immediately after the ceremony that evening if possible. If a man is married his wife must be included in all social events, whether personally known or not, so address the announcement to "Mr. and Mrs."

### Reply to "Merry" and "Happy."

There is no reason in the world why boys and girls should not be just the very best kind of chums and comrades, and I think it is fine. As long as the boys are what they should be you girls can have a wonderfully good influence over them. Go on with your outdoor sports as long as your mothers do not object. Do not care one bit what people say. As long as you are sure they have no cause you need not worry.

### Reply to "An Unknown Friend."

Seems to me I would not be too anxious to go out with boys, especially if they are younger. Perhaps the boy you mention has business in your town. You are under no obligation to ask him to spend the night at your house. Could you not arrange to be away at the time of his contemplated trip?

MADAME MERRI.

### The Cause.

"How was it Smith came so rapidly to the front?"

"He had the backing."

## KEEP MOUTH PRETTY

### OTHERWISE IT WILL BE THE FIRST TO SHOW SIGNS OF AGE.

Cultivate Smile That Will Obliterate the Hard Lines Time Will Surely Bring—Fretful Droop to Be Guarded Against.

A pretty mouth will endow the plainest face with a touch of beauty. This naturally includes pretty teeth as well, for one is hardly possible without the other.

One very important reason for giving the mouth the best of care is that advancing age shows its marks first around the mouth.

Perhaps the first direction for improving the mouth should be to cultivate smiles. Not grins—you know—but smiles, which bring a look of happiness and joy to the face and obliterate in a minute all the hard lines which have been years in forming. Smiles will not remove those lines permanently in a minute but if the smiles are indulged in frequently they will soon blot out all the objectionable lines.

Nothing mars the mouth more than a fretful droop at the corners, and for this a hearty laugh is the very best method of correction. Does this sound like nonsense? It is really the very best of common sense and if you will notice the faces of your friends and the members of your family you will agree with me, I am sure. Without going very far afield you can find a dozen instances where smiles and laughter would so improve the shape or expression of the mouth that you would just long to suggest them for the purpose.

In connection with the above directions, massage is an excellent method for improving the appearance of the mouth. The massage given for this purpose must be very gentle and should always have an upward trend.

To keep the "Cupid's bow," which gives the lips such a delicately pretty outline, press the little crease in the upper lip gently every morning regularly. The best way to learn what your habitual expression is, is to study your face before a mirror, assuming as well as you can your habits of speech and laughter, as well as your ordinary expression when in repose. When you have learned your faults you can then set to work more intelligently to correct them.

Serious defects of the mouth require the care of a specialist in facial surgery. Many ordinary defects, however, can be treated at home. Among the very common ones are the lines reaching from the nose to the corners of the mouth, making a well defined parenthesis which is exceedingly unbecoming. These must be massaged out with nourishing cream and the use of wrinkle plasters will also prove helpful. A person who breathes through the mouth habitually will never have a pretty mouth or a good expression. The mouth that is usually held open is more unbeautiful than one where the lips are compressed. The former gives a vacant expression to the face, the latter indicates ill-temper.

A large mouth is not a disfigurement; indeed, it is much better than one which is too small, as it denotes a better disposition and shows a kindlier nature and a broader outlook on life. If you cannot change the shape of your mouth you can certainly improve its expression and it is well worth while to make the effort.

### ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

Westbrook.—Massage of the scalp is much better than vigorous brushing to stimulate the circulation and increase the growth of hair. Surface friction is beneficial when given very moderately, but the average person is apt to be too severe in their use of the hair brush. Press the fingers firmly, but not too heavily, on the scalp and move the scalp in small circles. Have the fingers separated a little and change them from place to place until the entire scalp has received the massage. Do not bruise the tissues—remember that gentle movements many times repeated bring better results than too vigorous massage.

Jimsey.—The reason why you do not find benefit from the exercise you are taking is because you do not quite understand how to do it. You must not allow the knees to bend even slightly, but must hold them stiff while you bring your hands up over your head and then stoop forward and touch the floor with your finger tips. When this exercise is properly taken it strengthens the back, makes the back and waist muscles limber and also makes the waist more slender.

N. L. K.—I doubt if you will ever get rid of that wart by the method advised—you would be more likely to aggravate it into becoming a permanent sore spot. Use instead a daily application of oil of wintergreen, which will gradually dry up the warty growth and it will disappear, leaving no trace of any kind. One of my readers told me of this remedy and it has proved good in a great many cases besides being perfectly harmless.

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### Playroom Rugs.

Playing rugs are to be seen in many nurseries and are carried out in several varieties of material and design. Thick flannel makes an excellent foundation for one. Dark red flannel with a cutout border with red silk would make a most attractive rug.

A whole menagerie of animals may be used for the border. Teddy bears alternating with dancing rabbits might be preferred.

### Shoulder Wrap for Baby.

A dainty shoulder wrap for a baby is made of a square of flannel, thick silk or cashmere. The square is scalloped and worked with buttonhole stitch, using either pink, blue or white floss silk, while a dainty spray of flowers is embroidered in one corner. The flower spray may take the form of a wreath and enclose the baby's initials.

Cheerfulness is what greases the axles of the world, a little applied will smooth every difficulty.—Lyons.

## SUCCESS FOLLOWS JUDICIOUS FARMING

### IN WESTERN CANADA IT IS CERTAIN.

The story of the Big Farmer in Western Canada, and the immense profits he has made in the growing of grain, has been told and retold. He has been found in all parts of the provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta. His splendid farm buildings have been pictured, his traction outfits described and his princely surroundings, resultant of his success in growing grain, have been portrayed by letter, press and camera. It certainly is not to his discredit that by successfully applying common sense and up-to-date methods to the conditions that climate, a good soil, and splendid market have placed at hand, that he has made the best use of them. He is not too proud to admit that he came to the country a very few years ago handicapped as to money, leaving behind him unpaid mortgages in his old home land (which are now wiped out), and he is still today the same good-hearted fellow he was in the days that he had to work for a neighbor while the neighbor broke the land on his homestead, which went to make up the settlement duties.

Then, there, too, is the farmer and the farmer's son, already wealthy, who has bought large holdings in Western Canada, in either Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta, who has made forty to one hundred per cent on his investment, whose big grain crops and whose immense cattle herds are helping to improve the country. Health and strength, energy and push and bull dog grit are as essential in Western Canada as in Ohio, Indiana, Illinois, Iowa, or any of the states from which so many of these people come, and then, when you have added to that a fair amount of means with which to make a start, the land which is only waiting for the skill of the husbandman will quickly respond.

But there is the smaller farmer, the man who has not made sufficient in four or five years, that he might comfortably retire if he felt like it. There are many of them in all the three Provinces. It is not the less to his credit that he has earned his homestead by the three years residence, that he is free from debt, and has a reasonable bank account. He, too, came to the country handicapped by debts, and with very little means. He is contented, has a good home, land free of encumbrance, some stock, and with good prospects. One of these writes: "I formerly lived near Dayton, Ohio, on a rented farm, had as good a chance as the average renter, but after ten years of hard work satisfied myself that if I ever expected to secure a home, I would have to undertake something else. Hearing of Western Canada, I investigated, and seven years ago last Spring settled in a homestead and purchased (on time) an adjoining half section, arriving with a carload of household effects and farm implements, including four horses and three cows, and $1,800 in money—my ten years work in Ohio.

"The first year our crops gave us feed, the second year 100 acres of wheat gave us $1,800, no failure of crop since starting here. I have now 22 head of horses, 15 head of cattle and 35 hogs. We own 1,120 acres of land, and have same all under cultivation. Was offered at one time $35.00 per acre for a half section where we live, and all the other land could be sold today on present market at $30.00 per acre. Should we care to dispose of our holdings, could pay all debts and have over $30,000 to the good, but the question is where could we go to invest our money and get as good returns as here?

"We have equally as good, if not better prospects for crops this year, as we had three years ago, when our wheat reached from 30 to 48 bushels per acre. I never believed such crops could be raised until I saw them myself. I had 15 acres that year that made 50 bushels to the acre. Our harvest will be ready by the 12th. We have this season in crop 400 acres of wheat, 125 of oats, 90 of flax, and run three binders, with four men to do the stooking.

"We certainly like this country, and the winters, although the winters are cold at times, but we do not suffer as one would think. What we have accomplished here can be duplicated in almost any of the new districts. If anyone doubts anything I have said in this letter, tell them to come here and I can prove every word I have written."

The name of the writer can be had from the Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada, who can also give the names of hundreds of others equally successful.—Adv.

### Steamboat Memories.

London Opinion, commenting on the recent celebration of the centenary of the steamboat, remarks that it is interesting to note that the British admiralty of that period rejected the invention with the declaration that a paddle wheel steamboat could be of no use in navigation, and that a Dr. Lardner, a pundit of that day, who proved that no steam vessel could ever cross the Atlantic lived long enough to tell to America in a steamer along with another man's wife.

A high priced seat at the opera seems less expensive to some people than the cheaper church pew.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. Adv.

The straight and narrow path does not look good to the rounder.

## POLLY VICTIM OF DECEPTION

### Bird Realized Period Between Its Temporary Oblivions Had Been Materially Cut Short.

The Goodleys have a sailor son, who on one occasion brought home a parrot for the amusement and enlightenment of the family. They kept it for the sake of the donor—on no other account would it have been given house room. Of course, it was a perfectly respectable bird—occasionally, but on Sunday evenings, when young Mr. Saintly paid his regular visit, it was deemed advisable to cover Polly with a cloth.

Recently, however, Mr. S. took advantage of a half-holiday accruing to him, and made an extra call on the Wednesday. As he was ushered in Miss Mary Goodley dextrously threw the cloth over Polly's cage. Greetings over, there ensued the usual awkward pause, which was broken by a squawk from the covered cage.

"Well, I'll be everlastingly blessed," said Polly. "This has been a thundering short week!"

## JUDGE CURED, HEART TROUBLE.

I took about 6 boxes of Dodds Kidney Pills for Heart Trouble from which I had suffered for 5 years. I had dizzy spells, my eyes puffed, my breath was short and I had chills and backache. I took the pills about a year ago and have had no return of the palpitations. Am now 63 years old, able to do lots of manual labor, am well and hearty and weigh about 200 pounds. I feel very grateful that I found Dodds Kidney Pills and you may publish this letter if you wish. I am serving my third term as Probate Judge of Gray Co. Yours truly,

Judge Miller

PHILIP MILLER, Cimarron, Kan.

Correspond with Judge Miller about this wonderful remedy.

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.

### Rose Matilda's Sprinter.

"Ah's got a sprinter in mah fingah, Mis' Greene," announced Rose Matilda, who had been scrubbing window sills, exhibiting the injured member. "Is yo' got a pin or some sech sharp thing yo' cayn git it out wif? Ah don' jes wan to leave it in 'case dem sprinters ain't to be trifled wif. Oh, dem's de thing to do de business," as Mrs. Greene attacked the splinter with a pair of tweezers and triumphantly drew it out. "Tank yo, Mis' Greene. Dem tweezers is de bes' thing to extrack sprinters wif."

### Baby Cried Day and Night

with colic till she was 3 months old, then we got Kopp's Baby's Friend and that cured her. I used it also when she was teething and cannot speak too highly of it, so writes Mrs. L. P. Plummer, Rockland, Me. Sold by druggists, 10c, 25c and 50c, or sent direct by Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa. Go to your nearest druggist for free sample. Adv.

### Suspicious.

"John, do you love me?"

"Yes."

"Do you adore me?"

"I s'pose."

"Will you always love me?"

"Yes. Look here, dear, what have you been and gone and ordered sent home now?"—San Francisco Examiner.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

A man will never reach the top who is too lazy to move until he is pushed.

WOMAN SICK TWELVE YEARS
Wants Other Women to Know How She Was Finally Restored to Health.

Louisiana, Mo.:—"I think a woman naturally dislikes to make her troubles known to the public, but complete restoration to health means so much to me that I cannot keep from telling mine for the sake of other suffering women.

"I had been sick about twelve years, and had eleven doctors. I had dragging down pains, pains at monthly periods, bilious spells, and was getting worse all the time. I would hardly get over one spell when I would be sick again. No tongue can tell what I suffered from cramps, and at times I could hardly walk. The doctors said I might die at one of those times, but I took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and got better right away. Your valuable medicine is worth more than mountains of gold to suffering women."—Mrs. BERTHA MUFF, 503 N. 4th Street, Louisiana, Mo.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, made from native roots and herbs, contains no narcotic or harmful drugs, and to-day holds the record of being the most successful remedy for female ills we know of, and thousands of voluntary testimonials on file in the Pinkham laboratory at Lynn, Mass., seem to prove this fact.

If you want special advice write to Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Co. (confidential) Lynn, Mass. Your letter will be opened, read and answered by a woman and held in strict confidence.

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CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.
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The standard REMEDY for over 25 years for Leucorrhoea, Profuse or Irregular and Painful Periods, Falling of the Womb, Inflammation, Congestion, and Ulceration of the Womb and Ovaries. Send for it to-day.
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Pettit's Eye Salve RELIEVES TIRED EYES

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 43-1912.

5 PER CENT SOLUTION
OF THIS COMPOUND WILL
Kill Germs
of Distemper, Pink Eye, Epizootic,
Catarrhal Fever and Influenza, under the microscope.
SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE
Given on the Horse's Tongue, it unites with the fluids of the alimentary canal, throws it into the blood, passes through the glands and expels the germs of disease. Also safe and sure for Brood Mares, Baby Colts and all others. Does not depend on any powder in this class of disease. Give it to brood mares in times of distemper. Booklet, "Distemper, Causes, Cures and Prevention," free. Druggists and Harness Shops sell Spohn's Cure. 50 cents, $5.00 a dozen; $1.00, $10.00 a dozen.
SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Bacteriologists, GOSHEN, IND.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
$3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 AND $5.00
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Boys wear W. L. Douglas $2.00, $2.50 & $3.00 School Shoes, because one pair will positively outwear two pairs of ordinary shoes, same as the men's shoes.
W. L. Douglas makes and sells more $3.00, $3.50 & $4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS.
The workmanship which has made W. L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.
Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas latest fashions for fall and winter wear, notice the short vamps which make the foot look smaller, points in a shoe particularly desired by young men. Also the conservative styles which have made W. L. Douglas shoes a household word everywhere.
If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price. Fast Color Eyelets
CAUTION. To protect you against inferior shoes, W. L. Douglas stamps his name on the bottom. Look for the stamp. Beware of substitutes. W. L. Douglas shoes are sold in 78 own stores and shoe dealers everywhere. No matter where you live, they are within your reach. If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct to factory for catalog showing how to order by mail. Shoes sent everywhere, delivery charges prepaid. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

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To fit well.
To wear well.

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Service and Value Givers

YOUR COAT OR PANTS

or both may need a little stitching up after a hard week's wear. Don't trifle with them yourself. You will only lose time and you might spoil them. Send them here and you will have the satisfaction of knowing they will be cleaned and pressed to perfection. We take the greatest possible pains with our work which is why we now enjoy such a large trade. It may be our low prices, [illegible]

**The Parisian Dry Cleaning Co.**
117 S. State St. Painesville, Ohio
Bell 67 W Home

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—Good team of farm horses. Weight [illegible]. If sold at once will go for $[illegible]. T. Vlissak, Concord Township, Route 7, Box [illegible], Painesville, Ohio.

WANTED—Three corn huskers. Five cents per bushel paid. I. S. Stafford, Richmond Road, Painesville.

WANTED—Girl to do general house work. Good home, good wages. Address, Box H, Herald Office, Painesville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Two half Percheron colts, black, half brothers, six months old. Three fourth mile east of Unionville on South Ridge. F. F. Upton.

FOR SALE—Kellerstrass Crystal White Orpingtons. Breeding stock and cockerels. Write for prices. Mrs J. B. Whipple, Route 2, Painesville.

FOR SALE—Two horses. A good team of farm horses for $110. Am leaving town. T. Vlossak, Painesville, R. F. D. Wilsons Corners.

## LEGAL NOTICE

Charlie Phillips whose place of residence is unknown will take notice that on the 29th day of August 1912 Myrtle M. Phillips filed her petition in the Court of Common Pleas, Lake County, Ohio, being cause No. 4434, praying a divorce from said Charlie Phillips on the grounds of extreme cruelty and gross neglect of duty and that said cause will be for hearing on and after [illegible]

MYRTLE M. PHILLIPS
By Martin A. Tatt, Her Attorney

## Sheriff's Proclammation

In accordance [illegible] Sheriff of Lake [illegible] notify the [illegible] that

TUESDAY NOVEMBER 5 1912

is the day [illegible] general election [illegible] which time [illegible] semble at [illegible] holding [illegible] ships [illegible] hours [illegible] A. M. [illegible] P. M. [illegible] and [illegible] lowing [illegible] County [illegible]

NATIONAL [illegible]

One [illegible]
One [illegible]
Twenty [illegible]
Vice President [illegible]

STATE [illegible]

One Governor
One Lieutenant [illegible]
One Secretary [illegible]
One Auditor [illegible]
One Treasurer [illegible]
One Attorney [illegible]
Two Members [illegible] Works
Two Judges [illegible] term)
One Judge of the Supreme Court (short term)
One Clerk of the Supreme Court
One Dairy and Food Commissioner
One Congressman at Large

CONGRESSIONAL TICKET

One Representative to Congress

JUDICIAL TICKET

One Judge of the Circuit Court

LEGISLATIVE TICKET

Two Senators and one Representative to the General Assembly

COUNTY TICKET

One Judge of the Probate Court.
One County Auditor.
Three County Commissioners.
One County Treasurer.
One County Recorder.
One Prosecuting Attorney.
One Sheriff.
One Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas.
One County Surveyor.
One Coroner.

Given under my hand, at the Sheriff's office in the City of Painesville, County of Lake, and State of Ohio, this 18th day of October, A. D., 1912.

W. M. BAKER,
Sheriff Lake County, Ohio.

### MADISON

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Owen are moving to Painesville this week.

Miss Grace Heartwell has resigned her position with A. N. Benjamin, and has disposed of her household goods and will leave soon for Cleveland.

Mrs. Heartwell, of Jarves, Canada, who has been spending some time with friends here, will leave the last of the week for Detroit, Mich.

Mr. and Mrs Chas. Morley and family of Geneva, spent Sunday at the home of Mrs. Morley's father, Mr. John Austin.

Mr and Mrs. Floyd Bailey and Mr and Mrs. B. P. St John and son, Raymond, of Ashtabula, called on friends in town, Sunday.

Miss Harriet Ritscher spent several days last week with friends in Collinwood.

Mrs. Ed Dayton and Mrs. S. D. Good, of Ashtabula, entertained the Jolly Matrons at the home of Mrs Dayton, Friday afternoon.

Mr and Mrs Clinton Phelps entertained D. L. Phelps and family of Painesville, Sunday.

Mrs. Wm. Price and daughter, Bernice, were shopping in Cleveland Thursday.

Dr. and Mrs S. D. Good of Ashtabula spent several days recently at the Dayton home.

The divorce case brought about by Mrs. Jennie Upton Culp against W. P. S. Culp, came somewhat as a surprise to many of their friends in this vicinity. Mr Culp was pastor of the M. E. Church here for five years. His first wife died during this pastorate. Mrs Culp was a Madison girl, a graduate of Madison high school and for a number of years, teacher in the primary department. Mr. and Mrs Culp were married in January, 1911.

Miss Alta Graves was in Ashtabula over Sunday the guest of her friend Helen Jordan.

Mrs. L. S. Dayton spent Wednesday in Cleveland.

The Martha's and Mary's, Mrs Winan's S. S. Class, will spend Friday afternoon with Mrs. Howard Wood.

Miss Florence Quayle left Sunday evening for Topeka, Kansas, where she will spend several weeks with friends, and from there will go to Los Angeles, Cal., where she has accepted a position as teacher.

The W. C. T. U. will meet Saturday afternoon at the home of Mrs Frances Ensign Fuller.

Mrs. Edna Cutler is quite ill. Dr. Tuttle is attending her.

Mr and Mrs E. J. Foster and daughter Eleanore, spent Friday in Cleveland, and returned to Willoughby Friday evening where they spent a couple of days with Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Ketcham.

Mrs. Bertha Lott Sorensen of Chicago, Ill., called on friends in town Monday.

### Avoid Sedative Cough Medicines.

If you want to contribute directly to the occurrence of capillary bronchitis and pneumonia, use cough medicines that contain codine, morphine, heroin and other sedatives when you have a cough or cold. An expectorant like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is what is needed. That cleans out the culture beds or breeding places for the germs of pneumonia and other germ diseases. That is why pneumonia never results from a cold when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. It has a world wide reputation for its cures. It contains no morphine or other sedative. For sale by all dealers.

### Agricultural Credit

Just at this time when there is so much agitation for a better agricultural credit system for the farmers of the United States, it is interesting to note what is being done in Germany in this regard. Interest on farm loans is lower in Germany than in any other country in the world, due to a splendid system of co-operative organization. In an article in a late issue of the Ohio Farmer, Professor H. C. Price Dean of the college of agriculture, Ohio State University, explains the workings of the land Mortgage Associations of the German Empire. These are co-operative credit associations under direct control of the government. Their operation is described by Professor Price as follows: "When the individual farmer wants a loan, instead of going to a bank, life insurance company or a private individual, he goes to the Land Mortgage Association, becomes a member and arranges with the association for the loan, giving his land as mortgage, and the association in turn issues bonds of equal amount and sells them on the money market.

The regulations of the Land Mortgage Association is rigid in regard to the amount that will be loaned on farm property. It is based as a rule on the appraised value for taxation purposes, does not exceed two thirds of the value and the loan must be secured by first mortgage. In addition to the rate of interest, which is determined by the money market the farmer is usually charged one-fourth per cent on the face of the loan each year to cover the cost of managing the association and in addition the payment that is required on the capital—one-half to three-fourths per cent. At the present time a loan, for example, would cost a farmer four per cent for management and three-fourths per cent as payment on the principal, or a total of five per cent. Thus by paying five per cent annually on the original loan it would be paid off in a little over forty years. The individual farmer is only liable to the extent of his mortgage yet the bonds are secured by all the mortgages of the association. In this way a better security is given without increasing the liability of the individual who is a member of the association."

### They Make You Feel Good

The pleasant purgative effect produced by Chamberlain's Tablets and the healthy condition of body and mind which they create make one feel joyful. For sale by all dealers.

### WILLOUGHBY

Mrs. Edwin C. Caldwell of Niles is spending a few days with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Burgess.

Mrs. H. C. Dawson is visiting her daughter in Youngstown.

Mrs G. E. Manville, Mr Fred Bain and Mr and Mrs James A. McMahon drove to the Little Mountain Tuesday.

Died—Sunday, Tony Mevin, an Italian, of consumption. He leaves a wife and several children.

The W. H. S. football team defeated the Nottingham high school team at Willoughbeach Saturday. Score 58 to 0.

Painesville football team played the Willoughby team Sunday at Willoughbeach. Score 28 to 0, favor of Willoughby.

Mentor and Willoughby played football Wednesday. Score 47 to 7, favor of Willoughby.

J. O. Manville has been spending two or three days at Ottawa, Ill.

W. P. Sherman is preparing to erect a garage on Erie street, where the old Chapin place was located.

The foundation for McCarthy's new restaurant is being laid.

Dr C. H. Tanner has purchased the place formerly owned by Mr. Hooper and has moved his office there.

The Crane family moved here from Madison Friday, and are residing on West Spaulding St.

Edward E. Burnett who died last week in Perry was a former citizen of this place, having spent his childhood and early manhood here.

The K. of P. show was largely attended, and was very good.

Mr and Mrs G. E. Manville spent Monday on the Plains at the home of Mr and Mrs T. H. Code.

The K. of P.'s will give another show Nov. 19th, at College Hall.

### Smallest of Snakes.

The hair snake, the smallest of all creatures bearing the name of snake, is found in water, and is responsible for many a heated discussion in rural districts, where the common belief is that it originates from horse hairs. This theory is all a myth. horse hair snakes are parasites living inside of crickets and grasshoppers, upon leaving which they seek the water to lay their eggs.

### About Tea.

A good tea may be made a bad tea, but a bad tea cannot be made a good tea, says the Lancet, except perhaps by very skilful blending. Excessive infusion will spoil a good tea, but even a short infusion of a bad tea may be as objectionable as an excessive infusion of a good tea. On physiological grounds therefore the consumer of high quality teas runs less risk of digestive disturbance, provided the tea is made properly.

### Industrious Malaysians.

The following interesting information is taken from a report made by Walter D. Scott, British agent in Trongganu: The hand loom is found in every house and the women weave beautiful silk and cotton sarongs. Throughout the peninsula the men are famed as the best boat builders, and they are clever and efficient workers in iron, brass and nickel.

### Duel That Never Came Off.

Humphrey Howarth, a surgeon famous in the pool flogers' day, appeared on the field arrayed only in nature's garb. "What does this mean?" asked his challenger, amazed. "I know," was Howarth's reply, "if any clothing is carried into the body by a gunshot wound, festering ensues. Therefore I have met you thus." The duel was declared off.

### Just Try It.

Set about doing good to somebody; put on your hat and go visit the sick and the poor; inquire into their wants and minister to them. Seek out the desolate and oppressed. I have often tried this medicine, and always find it the best antidote for a heavy heart.—John Howard.

### Friends.

We speak with awed tenderness of our guardian angels, but have we not all ha our guiling angels who came to us in visible form, and recognized or unknown kept beside us on our difficult path until they had done for us all that they could?—Lucy Larcom.

### The Worst of It.

"My wife always tears her hair when I come home late." "Which makes you feel mean, eh?" "Yes, and which also makes it necessary for me to buy more hair."—Boston Record.

### Think It Over.

A few more smiles of silent sympathy, a few more tender words, a little more restraint on temper, may make all the difference between happiness and half happiness to those with whom I live.—Stopford Brooke.

Cider 10 cents per gallon, 8 cents by the barrel. The Abbott Mill, E. Main street bridge, Painesville.

### It Looks Like a Crime

to separate a boy from a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. His pimples, boils, scratches, knocks, sprains and bruises demand it, and its quick relief for burns, scalds, or cuts is his right. Keep it handy for boys, also girls. Heals everything healable and does it quick. Unequaled for piles. Only 25 cents at Gehring's Pharmacy.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

Change of Voting Precincts and Description of Boundaries.

Resolution adopted by Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections Oct. 16, 1912.

Be it resolved by the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections in and for Lake County, Ohio, that the following named precincts as now constituted be, and the same hereby are divided into two (2) election precincts each described and designated as follows.

### PAINESVILLE CITY WARD I.

Precinct be divided into precincts A and B described as follows:

#### Precinct A of Ward 1

Beginning at the center of Grand River at the foot of Erie Street, thence westerly along a line including the electors on both sides of Erie St. to St. Clair St. thence continuing westerly along center of Erie St. to Richmond St. thence southerly along center of Richmond St. to North Park Place, thence easterly along center of North Park Place and center of Main St. to center of Grand River, thence northerly along center of Grand River to place of beginning.

#### Precinct B of Ward 1

Beginning at the center of Grand River at the foot of Erie St. thence westerly along a line north of Erie St. so as to exclude the electors living on Erie St. to St. Clair St. thence northerly along center of St. Clair St. to corporation line, thence easterly along corporation line to Grand River thence southerly along center of Grand River to place of beginning.

### PAINESVILLE CITY WARD II.

Precinct be divided into precincts A and B described as follows:

#### Precinct A of Ward 2

Beginning at the intersection of Main and St. Clair St. thence southerly along the center of St. Clair St. to Washington St., thence westerly along the center of Washington St. to the center of Liberty St. southerly along the center of Liberty St. to Lusard St. to St. Clair St. thence northerly along the center of St. Clair St. to south line of State St. School lot, thence easterly along south line of said school lot to State St., thence southerly along the center of State St. to Walnut Ave. thence easterly along the center of Walnut Ave. to the corporation line, thence northerly on corporation line to its intersection with Grand River near Erie St. Bridge, thence southerly along center of Grand River to Main St. thence westerly along center of Main St. to Place of beginning.

#### Precinct B Ward 2

Beginning in the center of Liberty St. at the South corporation line thence northerly along the center of Liberty St. to Lusard St. thence easterly along the center of Lusard St. to St. Clair St. thence northerly along the center of St. Clair St. to South line of State St. School lot, thence easterly along south line of said School lot to State St., thence southerly along the center of State St. to Walnut Ave. thence easterly along the center of Walnut Ave. to the corporation line, thence southerly and westerly along corporation line to place of beginning.

### PAINESVILLE CITY WARD III.

Precinct be divided into precincts A and B described as follows:

#### Precinct A of Ward 3

Beginning at the intersection of Main and St. Clair St. thence southerly along center of St. Clair St. to Washington St. thence westerly along center of Washington St. to Liberty St. thence southerly along the center of Liberty St. to corporation line, thence westerly along corporation line to B. & O. R. R. thence northerly along B. & O. R. R. to Mentor Ave. thence easterly along center of Mentor Ave. to Liberty St. thence easterly along the center of North Park Place and Main St. to the place of beginning.

#### Precinct B of Ward 3

Beginning at the intersection of South corporation line and B. & O. R. R., thence northerly along B. & O. R. R. to north corporation line, thence westerly, southerly and easterly along the corporation line to place of beginning.

### PAINESVILLE CITY WARD IV.

Precinct be divided into precincts A and B described as follows:

#### Precinct A of Ward IV.

Beginning at the intersection of Jackson and North St. Clair Sts. thence southerly along the center of St. Clair St. to Erie St. thence westerly along the center of Erie St. to Richmond St. thence southerly along the center of Richmond and Liberty Sts. to Mentor Ave. thence westerly along center of Mentor Ave. to B. & O. R. R. thence northerly along B. & O. R. R. to the corporation line, thence easterly along the corporation line to Richmond St. thence southerly along the center of Richmond St. to Jackson St., thence easterly along the center of Jackson St. to place of beginning.

#### Precinct B of Ward IV.

Beginning at the center of N. St. Clair St. on north corporation line, thence along the center of N. St. Clair St. to Jackson St. thence westerly along the center of Jackson St. to Richmond St. thence northerly along the center of Richmond St. to Corporation line, thence easterly along corporation line to place of Beginning.

### FAIRPORT VILLAGE

Precinct divided into two precincts A and B described as follows:

#### Precinct A of Fairport Village

Beginning at the lake on east corporation line, thence southerly, westerly and southerly along corporation line to Sixth St. thence westerly along center of Sixth St. to High St. thence northerly along center of High St. to north line of The Lamar House lot (so-called) thence westerly along north line of said "Lamar House" lot and continuation of said line to corporation line, thence northerly along corporation line, to the Lake, thence easterly along the lake shore to place of beginning.

#### Precinct B of Fairport Village

Beginning at the intersection of Sixth St. and Corporation line, thence westerly along the center of Sixth St to High St., thence northerly along the center of High St. to north line of the "Lamar House" lot (so-called) thence westerly along the north line of said "Lamar House" lot and continuation of said line to corporation line, thence southerly, easterly and northerly along the corporation line to the place of beginning.

### PAINESVILLE TOWNSHIP

Precinct be divided into two precincts A and B described as follows:

#### Precinct A of Painesville Township

Beginning at the Lake at a point on the line between Painesville and Perry Townships; thence southerly along line between Painesville and Perry townships to the center of Grand River which is also the north line of Concord Township, thence westerly and northerly along line between Painesville and Concord and the center of Grand River to its intersection with the corporation line of Painesville City, thence northerly along said corporation line to the intersection of Grand River with the north line of Painesville City, thence along the center of Grand River to its intersection with the south line of Fairport Village, thence easterly then northerly along said corporation line to the Lake, thence easterly along Lake Shore to place of beginning.

#### Precinct B of Painesville Township

Beginning at the Lake at a point between Painesville and Mentor townships, thence southerly along the line between Painesville and Mentor townships to Concord township, thence easterly along the line between Painesville and Concord townships to Grand River, to Painesville City corporation line, thence westerly northerly and easterly along corporation line to intersection with Grand River on the north, thence northerly along the center of Grand River to the Lake, thence westerly along the Lake Shore to place of beginning, excepting the territory constituting the Village of Richmond.

### PERRY TOWNSHIP

Shall be divided into two precincts A and B described as follows:

#### Precinct A of Perry Township

Beginning at the intersection of Perry, Madison and Leroy Townships thence north along the line between Perry and Madison townships to south line of lot 71, thence west along south lot line of lots 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, and 77 to east lot line of lot 68, thence south along east lot line of lot 68 to south line of lot 68, thence west along south lot line of lots 68, 69 and 70 to township line, thence south along line between Perry and Painesville townships to Leroy township, thence easterly along line between Perry and Leroy townships to place of beginning.

#### Precinct B of Perry Township

Beginning at Lake Erie at a point between Perry and Madison Townships, thence south along the line between Perry and Madison Townships to the south lot line of lot 71, thence west along south lot line of lots 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, and 77, to east lot line of lot 68, thence south along east lot line of lot 68 to south lot line of lot 68, thence west along south lot line of lots 68, 69, and 70, to township line, thence north along township line between Perry and Painesville, to the Lake, thence easterly along Lake shore to Place of Beginning.

BOARD OF DEPUTY STATE SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS, LAKE COUNTY

C. A. RUSH, Chief Deputy
N. G. STEARNS, Clerk

## A DOZEN REASONS

WHY YOU SHOULD VOTE AGAINST PRESIDENT TAFT.

1. He signed the Payne Aldrich Tariff Bill and referred to it as the best tariff law ever enacted.
2. He vetoed the Farmers' Free List Bill, the Woolen Bill, and other bills reducing excessive tariff duties.
3. He has failed to take any steps to lessen the present high cost of living.
4. He supported Ballinger in h's efforts to turn rich coal deposits in Alaska over to the Guggenheims.
5. He has used federal patronage to maintain a po'itical machine manipulated in his behalf.
6. He abandoned his official duties to enter into an undignified scramble with his predecessor for renomination.
7. He has lost the confidence of his party and of the people.
8. He failed to support Dr. Wiley in his administration of the Pure Food Law.
9. His trust policy has helped the trusts and brought no relief to the people.
10. His administration has resulted in disappointment and failure.
11. He is a reactionary.
12. Ex-President Roosevelt, who knows him best, says of him: "He has proved faithless to the cause of the American people."

### "Ne Temere" Decree.

The "Ne Temere" decree, so called from its first two words in Latin ("Let no one rashly"), is the official declaration of the bishop of Rome, to all Roman Catholics the world over, calling upon them to abstain from intermarriages with those of other creeds and declaring that Roman Catholics must be obedient to the rules of their church regarding such marriages, and their solemnization by their regular clergy.

### Metals as Fertilizers.

Certain experiments are being made at present which, though not yet completed, tend to show that certain metals exercise a favorable influence on vegetation.

### On the Job.

Stern Mamma—"Young man, the milkman is beginning to make his rounds, the day is breaking and the roosters are beginning to crow." Harry Stalate—"How punctual is nature in her workings."

### Almost a Miracle

One of the most startling changes ever seen in any man, according to W. B. Hinsclaw, Clarendon, Tex., was effected years ago in his brother. "He had such a dreadful cough," he writes, "that all our family thought he was going into consumption, but he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery, and was completely cured by ten bottles. Now he is sound and well and weighs 218 pounds. For many years our family has used this wonderful remedy for Coughs and Colds with excellent results." It's quick, safe, reliable and guaranteed. Price 50 cents and $1.00. Trial bottle free at Gehring's Pharmacy.

Saturday is Bargain Day at The Up-to-Date.

Such opportunities as we offer this season afford you a chance of saving money as surely as if the amount were placed to your credit in currency.

Only those who have tasted of the sweets of trading here can realize what the word **"SAVING"** means.

We are builders of opportunities and await your specifications.

**The Up-to-Date**
Painesville's Leading Dep't Store.

FALL ANNOUNCEMENT

Something I Want to Say to You:

First, and most important is, that I do not buy the excessively advertised lines of goods of any kind. They cost more, and the customer pays the extra price. Also, that I buy *direct from the manufacturers.*

New Fall and Winter
Suits and Overcoats
$12.50 to $20.00
OF LEOPOLD MORSE CO.'S MAKE
One of the best makes in the country.

*Gents' Furnishing Goods, including Elgin Shirts, Sweaters, Neckwear, Gloves, Mittens, Underwear, Union Suits, Gent's Jewelry, etc., Wall Trunks, Headlight Overalls.*

Pingree Shoes
Men's $4.00 Women's $3.00, $3.50, $4.00
Every pair Warranted

Sherwood Shoe Co.
Rochester, N. Y.
Ladies' Shoes from - $2.00 to $3.00

Rubber Goods of All Best Makes
and agent for the Lambertville (E. Stout's patent) genuine Snag Proof.
A good assortment of Children's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Men's Working Clothes, Fishermen's Clothes.
Rain Coats

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW YOU. NO OBLIGATION TO BUY

John S. Lockwood

BROOKS PAINT
HAS COME TO STAY
AT REASONABLE PRICES
BARN, BRIDGE AND ROOF PAINT
Carriage Paint, Floor Paint, Varnish, and a good assortment of brushes
CHAS. E. TAYLOR
Distributor

Painesville's Leading Drug Store.
Registered Pharmacists in attendance at all times.
The Corner Pharmacy
J. G. DAVET, Proprietor.

A. A. CALLENDER
—ALL KINDS OF—
Light and Heavy Draying
FURNITURE AND PIANO-MOVING A SPECIALTY
Home Phone—Main 291 Bell Phone 143-R

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The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 32 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, OCTOBER 31, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

## ROOSEVELT SAYS:

**"Any man who fails to come out against the action of the fraudulent Republican convention at Chicago, has forfeited all right to the support of the rank and file of the Republican party and decent citizens generally. In my judgment no honest man, whether Republican or Democrat, can support Mr. Taft and claim any right to the suffrage of an honest man."**

### TO THE REPUBLICAN COUNTY CANDIDATES, ALIAS THE SUMMIT COUNTY BULL MOOSE CANDIDATES

Your name will appear on the regular Republican ticket, yet you say that you have also been endorsed by the Progressive or Bull Moose Party. WHAT ARE YOU, A BULL MOOSE OR A REPUBLICAN?

Judge E. R. Dillon was nominated on the Republican ticket for Governor, but when Roosevelt demanded that Dillon declare for him (Roosevelt), Dillon refused and withdrew as a candidate for Governor. The Republican party nominated a separate candidate for Governor, and so did the Bull Moose party. Which nominee will you support? Do you stand by the principles advocated by the Republican party in its state and national platform, or do you stand by the principles advocated by the Bull Moose state and national platform?

Which electors will you support? Those nominated by the Bull Moose party, or those of the Republican party? If the Bull Moose party gets more votes in Lake county and in the State of Ohio, than the Republican party, will you join the Bull Moose party?

If you are a Bull Mooser, do you adopt the attitude of Theodore Roosevelt, contained in the following telegram?

New York, July 20, 1912.

Wallace Bachelder,
Bethel, Vt.

"We can not endorse any candidate of either party, who will not support Roosevelt electors in the coming election. I depend on you for your support in this matter.

Theodore Roosevelt."

The republican county ticket in Lake county is not entitled to the support of any Roosevelt voter in Lake county, except upon personal grounds. Every candidate in allowing their names to appear on the Taft ticket is giving Mr. Taft their support politically. The Herald does not claim that Bull Moose voters should vote for democratic candidates on the county ticket, but we do say that every candidate on the democratic ticket is man enough and honest enough to stand by his political convictions, and on the other hand the Herald claims that any Bull Moose candidate who has not the courage to run independently on the Roosevelt ticket "HAS FORFEITED ALL RIGHT" to the support of Roosevelt voters. We challenge every candidate on the republican county ticket and insist that the voters have a right to know to what political party they belong and if they do not respond the Herald puts up this banner and flaunts it in their faces, as every Roosevelt voter should do on election day.

Every candidate on the Republican ticket in
**Lake County**
Is a
**Standpatter**
and a supporter
of
**President Taft**

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

Mildred Moore, the small daughter of Captain C. A. Moore of Courtland street, is seriously ill.

—o—

The President's regular Thanksgiving proclamation, advancing turkey about ten cents a pound, will be issued right after the election.

—o—

The radical new city charter of Los Angeles is short but sweet, and might be reduced to "Go ahead." The city can operate anything from a cheese factory to an athletic stadium.

—o—

Election returns will be received at the Herald office next Tuesday night by wire. Precinct committeeman are requested to send in local returns by telephone.

—o—

Mrs. C. C. Viall has recently purchased a new Baker electric automobile. The new machine is most handsome and is the only one of its kind in this city.

—o—

Mrs. Henry Johnson, of Courtland street, who was reported critically ill the first part of the week has improved rapidly and no apprehension is now felt for her complete recovery.

—o—

A description of the new voting precincts will be found in this issue. If you live in Perry, Fairport, Painesville Township or City you should cut this out and be informed on the precinct boundaries.

—o—

We wonder if the present city administration remembers that it was elected on a platform. Probably this has been forgotten and it might be well to read it over occasionally and see if some of the promises made have not also been forgotten.

—o—

The best political meeting, in point of attendance, was held at City Hall last Saturday night by the democrats. The hall was crowded and the audience was well entertained by Wm. Gordon, candidate for Congress, and Mayor Newton D. Baker of Cleveland.

—o—

Word has been received of the death of Robert N. Miller at Elwell, Mich., where he made his home for several years after leaving Perry where he was a resident of the Narrows road. Mr. Miller will be remembered by the older residents of Perry and vicinity.

—o—

C. T. Radcliffe, who was stricken last week with paralysis and apoplexy, is still confined in the City Hospital. According to the reports of Mr. Radcliffe's physicians he is still in a critical condition, there being a possibility that he may not recover from the attack.

—o—

Yes sir, Fletcher,
You will fetch her
Don't you have
A moment's doubt
Dr. Winan's
Fast declining
Soon he will
Be blotted out.

—J. H. S.

—o—

The Gilmore & Jacobs Dairy Company, now located at 208 Bank street has purchased property on the East Side and will erect a modern dairy building, moving its plant to the new location. Ground has already been broken for the new structure which will be thoroughly equipped with the latest apparatus for handling milk.

—o—

Mrs. John Doeberelner of Richmond met with a serious accident on Saturday last, while waiting for supplies at the Nickle Plate Milling Co., the horse which she was holding gave a sudden start, throwing her with great force out of the wagon. She was rushed to the city hospital for medical aid, where she remained until Sunday, when she was taken to her home.

—o—

Say what you please about H. Frank Crofoot as a political manager but he has that Taft republican club beaten at about every angle of the game. Why Frank has the county candidates on the Taft ticket so badly scared that they eat out of his hand and he has them so well in hand that every candidate is actually contributing to the propaganda fund of the Bull Moose party.

—o—

The other Democratic nominee for the senate is a resident of Ravenna but formerly lived in Akron. He publishes a Democratic newspaper which is an assurance that he knows enough for the position for which he is a candidate. Mr Weygandt is one of the most industrious, painstaking and conscientious men we ever knew. He will do his duty anywhere and a lobbyist would find him a hard proposition in our opinion.—Akron Times.

—o—

The city authorities should make some exits at the new city hall that will safe-guard the lives of people if the hall is to ever be used for public purposes. At the big democratic meeting last Saturday night at least fifteen minutes were required for the crowd to get out. The doors swing inward instead of outward at the main entrance, and only one stairway exit was open. In case of panic or fire many lives would be lost with a large crowd in the hall.

## THINK ABOUT THIS!

Why is it that the trusts contribute so heavily to Republican campaign funds?

In the McKinley campaign the contributions amounted to from twelve to sixteen millions of dollars. The majority of it came from corporations.

In the second McKinley campaign from seven to nine millions of dollars were contributed.

In 1904 according to testimony brought out in the senate investigating committee, the trusts contributed 75% of the millions of dollars that were raised to elect Roosevelt.

In 1908 the trusts were again partial to the Republican party, as they have always been, and a fund of several millions of dollars was raised to pay Taft's campaign expenses.

Records show that the Republican party has made it profitable for the trusts to contribute. A Republican administration has given the trusts a tariff law which imposes a burden of $115 annually on each family in the country. OF THIS AMOUNT $16 GOES TO THE GOVERNMENT AND $99 TO THE PROTECTED INTERESTS. THE REPUBLICAN PARTY HAS IN BEHALF OF THE GOVERNMENT FORMED A PARTNERSHIP WITH THE TRUSTS IN WHICH THE GOVERNMENT GETS ONE-SEVENTH OF THE TARIFF TAX AND THE TRUSTS GET SIX-SEVENTHS. NO WONDER REPUBLICAN CAMPAIGN FUNDS HAVE BEEN SO LARGE!

The Democratic party's candidate for the White House, will, with the assistance of a Democratic congress, dissolve that partnership.

## VIEWS OF A SOCIALIST

Painesville, Oct. 28, 1912.

Editor Herald:

If the Republican Party is as certain of victory on election day as Dr. John Wesley Hill would have us believe there is absolutely no chance for any other political party. And if Pres. Taft is as great and courageous as Mr. Hill claims, the greatest statesmen of all time pale into insignificance when compared to William Howard Taft.

If false accusations will serve to carry the election for the Republican Party, the whole click should go in on the jump.

In dealing with the tariff question Mr. Hill repeatedly proclaimed the benefits which working men received from a high protective tariff.

He did not tell us that the steel and woolen industries are "protected" by a higher tariff than any other large scale industry. He did not tell us that in these industries wages are lower, the hours of labor longer, and sanitary conditions more defective than in any other large scale industry.

In the steel mills owned by the U. S. Steel Corporation, the labor organizations were crushed out years ago. The wage slaves of the steel mills were subdued and cast into capitalist servitude. The memory of Homestead has not vanished. We still remember how the rivers were red with the blood of the protesting strikers.

The average wage in the textile industry of the New England States was less than six dollars per week. As a matter of fact the conditions were so deplorable that 25,000 mill workers of Lawrence, Mass., went on strike.

Then riots were started by professional sluggers and pluguglies in the employ of the woolen trust. Working men and women were clubbed. When they attempted to put into practice their constitutional right of free speech, they were beaten and thrown into jail. These cruelties and a thousand more speak of the reign of gold and a high protective tariff which Mr. Hill claimed was such a fine thing for the workingman.

Then to continue their reputations as psychological prevaricators Mr. Hill with the aid of Homer Harper made a malicious attack upon the Socialist Party claiming that it was a party with no other purpose than to destroy.

Their definition of socialism was so far from the truth that every fair minded person must conclude that they are either ignorant of the socialist philosophy or that they have intentionally misrepresented it. It is my opinion that the latter is correct.

Every student of economics clearly comprehends that socialism is based upon the collective ownership of the machinery of production and distribution. But if these politicians were to tell the truth, it would serve to drive the people from the Republican Party into the Socialist Party.

Mr. Hill launched forth into an attack upon the character of Horace Greeley and William Lloyd Garrison. History's pages will give sufficient evidence as to the true character of these men.

When the names of Homer Harper and John Wesley Hill have passed into the silent grave of oblivion, men and women all over the land, will pay the highest tribute to William Lloyd Garrison and Horace Greeley.

These men will be loved and honored when the present crop of politicians has become extinct. What we need at this time is a thousand Horace Greeleys and William Lloyd Garrisons, but we can get along first rate without an additional Homer Harper or a John Wesley Hill.

Yours most respectfully,
George Lovengood.

Charles T. Rodcliffe, well known business man of this city and prominent in all public affairs, was stricken on Thursday, Oct. 25, with a stroke of apoplexy and paralysis. Mr. Rodcliffe was at his farm on Madison avenue when he was stricken but he was rushed at once to the hospital where Dr. Charles F. House was summoned. The condition of Mr. Radcliffe is very critical although he was resting as well as could be expected.

—o—

A candidate for county office who will run on the republican ticket and refuse to support President Taft is not entitled to the vote of republicans, and the candidate who is in favor of Roosevelt and refuses to run alone on the Roosevelt ticket is not entitled to the support of the Bull Moose voters. With but one or two exceptions the candidates on the republican county ticket are straddlers, and without political convictions strong enough to take a stand for anything. Everybody hates a coward.

—o—

The old days are gone, in Lake county, when a republican nomination was equivalent to an election. With the election drawing near the county candidates are hustling like beavers, and scouring the county for votes. They are so terrified that scarcely a man on the ticket will declare whether he is a standpatter or a Bull Moose. They are actually contributing to two different campaign committees, and meeting one night with the Taft Republican Club and the next night with the Bull Moose organization. Such a mix up in politics was never known and the poor county candidate is really to be pitied and does not appear to know what it is all about. One of the candidates was so perplexed when interrogated the other day that he said, "I am not a Stand Patter, I am not a Bull Moose, I am not a Ram Sheep and not a Wild Boar, I am not a horse, nor a cow nor a dog, I am not a chicken, nor a goose nor a duck, but if this campaign don't come to a close pretty soon, I'll be an inmate in some lunatic asylum and won't need your vote for a county office."

### Marriage License

Lafayette M. Robinson, Ashtabula; Harrietta W. Hardy, Painesville.

T. J. Wilson, 68, Painesville; Olive Maude Plummer, 45, Painesville.

Frederick Kramm, 30, Painesville; Minnie E. Wesley, 25, Painesville.

William J. Morrow, 35, McKees Rock, Pa.; Katherine Marie Riley, 27, Painesville.

Mark E. Garrett, 22, Mallett Creek, Alberta M. Bost, 18, Madison.

## DEMOCRATS!

DEMOCRATS—SEE THAT EVERY DEMOCRAT IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GOES TO THE POLLS NOV. 5. IT IS IMPORTANT THIS YEAR THAT EVERY DEMOCRAT VOTES.

### UNIONVILLE

Mr. E. L. Morris was in Cleveland on Friday.

The Ladies Sewing Society held an all day session in the church parlors on Thursday, to sew for the bazaar which will be held some time during the last of November. A picnic dinner was served at noon.

Mr. E. L. Morris has purchased the Pettiplace property, and will plot part of it into lots which will be on the market for sale.

Misses Francis and Bessie Gibbs of Willoughby spent Sunday with their friend, Miss Joy Miller.

E. N. Warner has let the contract for a new barn to take the place of the one which was burned to C. D. Darrow, who will begin work on it at once. Mr. Darrow purchased the lumber from the J. B. Laird Lumber Co. at Ashtabula Harbor. Mr. Laird shipped the lumber on the cars and then sent up his big auto truck to haul it to Mr. Warners. It took about 3 days to haul it. The big auto consumes one gallon of gasoline for each mile it travels.

Mrs. Victor Salkeld of Perry is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. N. Warner.

Mrs. E. B. Miller is confined to her home with a very bad cold.

Pupils who attend Geneva schools had a vacation last Friday on account of teachers attending teachers' gathering in Cleveland.

FOR SALE—Two half Percheron colts, black, half brothers, six months old. Three-fourth mile east of Unionville on South Ridge. F. F. Upton.

WANTED—Three corn huskers. Five cents per bushel paid. I. S. Stafford, Richmond Road, Painesville.

## EXTRACTS FROM SPEECH BY WILLIAM GORDON

### Democratic Candidate for Congress from the Twentieth District of Ohio

My political philosophy is well comprehended in Jefferson's maxim, "Equal rights to all, special privileges to none". If elected to Congress, I shall apply this touch stone to all public questions upon which I am called upon to vote and I believe it points the way to a correct solution of every ill which today afflicts the body politic. Unlawful conspiracies in restraint of trade and encouraging the growth of private monopolies, should be put down by enforcing the laws against those who are guilty, and if the laws are inadequate, others should be enacted.

To enact laws, the purpose and inevitable effect of which is to suppress competition and then enact other laws to punish those who engage in these conspiracies is a system of double dealing which ought to be stopped.

The first step ought to be the repeal of laws creating and conferring privileges and then enact laws to regulate competition and destroy monopoly.

Theodore Roosevelt says that "The Republican party is monopoly controlled and privilege ridden" and this condition has been created by the subserviency of men like Paul Howland who is a candidate for a fourth term in the 20th Congressional District.

Mr. Howland is a political protege of Senator Burton, who in exchange for his "114 votes with Aldrich" in the framing of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, was enabled to obtain increases and prevent reductions in tariff schedules out of which certain influential constituents of Senator Burton are making large sums of money. As a faithful servant of privilege and monopoly Mr. Howland voted for the joint product of Aldrich, Cannon and Burton. In excusing his public record two years ago, Mr. Howland said that he voted for the Payne-Aldrich law because it was the best he could get; he admitted that it was not in compliance with the promises made to the people by him and his party. Soon after his last re-election Howland was afforded an opportunity to prove that he was sincere in his profession of a desire to improve the Payne-Aldrich law by reducing its rates; he voted against every single bill introduced in Congress which had for its purpose the lowering of tariff duties and in every single instance sustained by his vote the vetoes of President Taft.

Bills were passed through both Houses of Congress reducing the rates of the notorious woolen schedule, Schedule K, which Taft himself had declared to be indefensible, from an average of about 98% to an average of about 49%, and corresponding reductions were made in the cotton, metal and other schedules, and bills were passed removing the tariff from flour, meat, agricultural implements, boots and shoes, etc., all of which were killed by the vetoes of the President, but through his desire to retain the political support of the federal office-holders and stand-patters, Mr. Howland sustained all these vetoes with his votes.

Mr. Howland excuses his votes of last year against these bills on the ground that Taft's Tariff Board has not yet reported the results of its investigation of these schedules; he voted for the extortionate rates of the present law, without a report from a tariff board, in fact a plank approving a tariff commission was voted down in the Republican Convention of 1908 by a vote of nine to one.

But the cotton and woolen schedules had been investigated and reported on by the tariff board, long before he cast his votes this year to leave these schedules as they are. Mr. Howland is attempting to deceive the voters of the Twentieth District by a pamphlet which he is circulating throughout the district in which he parades a vote he cast on March 15th last in favor of free sugar. Such a bill was reported to the House by the Committee on Ways and Means and Mr. Payne moved to refer the bill back to the Committee, with instructions to amend it by imposing a duty on sugar high enough to "measure the difference between the cost of production at home and abroad to be ascertained by the tariff board," etc.

Howland voted for Payne's motion, and after it was defeated, he then voted for free sugar, but on July 30, 1912, Howland voted to concur in the Senate amendment to the free sugar bill imposing a tariff of $1.60 per 100 pounds on sugar.

## Think It Over!

### From Cleveland Daily Press

(Thursday, Oct. 24, 1912.)

### Lake County Candidates for State Assembly

**FLETCHER D. MALIN, Democrat, Painesville lumber dealer; made a rattling good record in constitutional convention, and is pledged to enactment of entire progressive legislative program. One of the best candidates in the state.**

**J. V. WINANS, Republican, Madison doctor; regarded as a straddler with heavy leanings toward the reactionary side; cut very little figure in his first term in the legislature, except as far as his vote went for the reactionary crowd. He is pledged to NONE of the progressive measures.**

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

Mortgages on the old homestead seem to have gone quite out of style.

The horse trot, much mooted latest dance, is probably the pony ballet grown up.

The sultan of Morocco left his 380 wives without saying goodby. That's the safest way.

An Indiana burglar fell asleep while robbing a meat shop. Evidently he wasn't a bit hungry.

Queen Mary is learning to play golf. A linguist is to act as her caddy whenever she plays.

"You can tell a consumptive by the way he coughs," remarks a Boston physician. Also a tightwad.

Smaller currency will enable the women to carry their money without creating so much of a bulge.

English scientist visiting here says matrimony and babies are decreasing. What does he expect, anyway?

Now that the fatherless frog has been discovered by scientists, we may next look for the eggless chicken.

If the submarines would stay up and the aeroplanes would stay down there should be fewer accidents to both.

Four New York policemen have been suspended for sleeping while on duty. At least they were out of mischief.

The barometer was discovered in 1634. But long before that wiseacres were prophesying the weather and hitting it about as closely as they do today.

It is announced that America is to set the fashions for Paris. This it is to be hoped the native spirit of freedom will take the styles out of hobbles.

It is reported that an English earl who recently arrived in this country is advertising for work. Just wants to get his name in the papers, probably.

A scientist avers that hot mince pie is not deleterious, but is, on the contrary, an aid to digestion. Good for him! Hot mince pie will soon be in our midst.

One can now pay for an acre of high grade farm land a price that would just about buy a nice little automobile. But the farm land never blows up its tires.

A British official classifies professional football playing as manual labor. Remonstrances against this degradation of the popular sport ought to be made with the business end of a flying wedge.

There is much that is good in the worst of us and much that is bad in the best of us. In humanity as a whole the good outweighs the evil and it is a hard job to make folks believe the race is going to the dogs.

A Los Angeles woman says the great secret of managing a husband is not to bombard him with questions when he comes home late. Sure, if let alone he will sooner or later incriminate himself.

Let us hope that the Minneapolis pastor who predicts the return of the "fig leaf" skirt for women is not a true prophet. Remember some of the days last winter when the temperature was 15 degrees below zero?

Queen Alexandra has set the fashion of sending money as a bridal present. The fashion is likely to be very popular with the recipients, but hardly so for the givers, especially as the queen started the pace with a $100 check.

It is predicted that within a few years aeroplanes will be carrying passengers between New York and Chicago. It is impossible to deny any assertions of what may be the achievements of the coming years, but at present passengers feel they would prefer taking chances even with the "flyers."

State's Attorney Wayman of Chicago, urging that we must have women jurors to try women for crimes like murder, declares that only a woman jury can pass on a woman. "A tear-stained face, white lips and trembling hands," he says, "unnerve men juries. Only a woman can read a woman's heart and tell whether her emotional display is true or false." And still there are men who will tell you that they understand their wives.

Moving picture producers object to paying $10 and $15 for some of the scenarios submitted to them. Perhaps it's more economical to swipe them.

A western dentist says that pink-toothed girls make good wives. But when one is wooing a girl one does not care to have her show her teeth at him.

Fashion experts declare men's trousers are narrower and shorter. Well, so are the skirts of the women.

There are plenty of women politicians nowadays, but that woman who talked for thirty-six hours certainly should prove the champion spellbinder.

A foreign paper reports the death of a "living skeleton." His wife has one consolation. The family skeleton is no more.

A Philadelphia man tried to commit suicide by swallowing his false teeth. It proved only a false alarm, however.

# BAFFLING CRIME IS DISCOVERED

## BODY OF GIRL WHO HAD BEEN MURDERED IS FOUND IN BOARDING HOUSE.

## VICTIM WAS AN HEIRESS

### Slaying Is Unearthed by Fiance of Dead Woman, Who Eloped With Her From Baltimore About Three Weeks Ago.

Chicago, Ill.—The discovery of the body of Miss Sophia G. Singer, an heiress of Baltimore, crushed and bruised by blows inflicted by a door knob improvised into a "billy," in a rooming house at 3229 Indiana av. at an early hour in the morning, coupled with the disappearance of a couple who had been occupying the same suite of rooms with the Singer woman and her fiance, has furnished the police with one of the most baffling crimes of the year.

**Murder Discovered by Fiance.**

The murder was discovered shortly after midnight by William Randolph Worthen, 25, the fiance of the dead woman, who eloped with her from Baltimore three weeks ago. Worthen said he and the dead woman were to have been married October 30 and had planned to start immediately to Baltimore. They were to have kept the wedding a secret for a year, he said, or until his wife had inherited $50,000, her share of her father's estate.

Simultaneously with the discovery of the murder it was found that Charles A. Conway, a former well known high diver, and his wife, a vaudeville singer, known as "Beatrice Rivall," "Mayme Coyne" and Grace Carroll, were missing from their rooms in the same suite with the room occupied by Miss Singer and Worthen, who posed as man and wife.

With this latter discovery Worthen at once attributed the murder to Conway and his wife, whom he said he and Miss Singer befriended for three weeks. The motive, he said, was robbery. He said Conway and his wife were without any money and that Conway had seen him give Miss Singer $48 on Sunday night. The police failed to find any money or valuable jewels said to have been owned by Miss Singer and Worthen said that the murderers had killed his fiance to get possession of these.

Worthen was arrested by the police, who questioned him at length. He appeared to be deeply affected by the death of his fiance.

**Tells Straight Story.**

Worthen, who is of pleasing appearance and was immaculately attired in a light checked suit, told a straight story of his movements on Monday afternoon and evening and at no time contradicted himself.

He repeated his story told the police earlier in the day at the coroner's inquest in the afternoon and went into the minutest detail concerning his movements, especially on Monday evening between 6:40 o'clock, when he said he left the rooming house, and 11 o'clock, when he returned. Several police officials said he told too detailed a story and they believe they will be unable to corroborate his story at several points.

Without being able to disprove Worthen's detailed story of his movements on Monday night, the police are inclined to the theory that the Conways are responsible for the crime. Motive, they said, was divided between Mr. Conway's jealousy of Miss Singer and robbery.

# NEW YORK RIDES THE WAVES

### Newest of Uncle Sam's Great Battleships Is Launched at the Brooklyn Navy Yard.

New York.—The battleship New York, newest addition to the United States navy, was successfully launched October 30 at Brooklyn navy yard. The ceremony was more elaborate than usual, the navy yard was bedecked with flags and bunting and the launching was witnessed by President Taft, Secretary of the Navy Meyer and thousands of others who were admitted by ticket.

Miss Elsie E. Calder, daughter of Congressman W. M. Calder of New York, christened the big vessel, breaking a bottle of wine on its bows, and little Kathleen Fitzgerald, daughter of Congressman Fitzgerald of Brooklyn, was the flower girl.

The New York is a sister ship to the battleship Texas, which was launched at Newport News a few months ago. Like the Texas she will have an armament of fourteen inch guns. Ten guns of this size will be carried in the main battery. She will also have 21 five-inch guns along her sides.

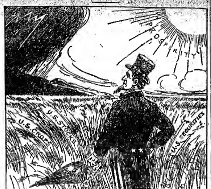
**Mrs. Grover Cleveland to Wed.**

New York City.—Mrs. Grover Cleveland, widow of the former president of the United States, is to be married next April to Prof. Thomas Preston, an honorary professor at Princeton University and now occupying the chair of archeology at Wells College, Aurora, N. Y., the institution attended by Mrs. Cleveland, then Frances Folsom. Although formal announcement has not been made the fact of the engagement has been known for several days among the intimate friends of both parties.

**Woman Ends by Gas Route.**

New York City.—Miss Mary Fontaine Freeland, aged 50, great-granddaughter of Patrick Henry, the revolutionary orator, and formerly a resident of Vicksburg, Miss., committed suicide by inhaling gas in a room she had occupied for the last three weeks in a boarding house here. A servant smelled gas coming from the room, forced the door open and found the woman lying on the bed with a gas jet in her mouth. She had been dead several hours. Miss Freeland had been a victim of melancholia.

# UNCLE SAM'S SUNSHINE NOT THREATENED



# BECKER IS FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

## POLICE LIEUTENANT CONVICTED WITH PROCURING THE DEATH OF HERMAN ROSENTHAL.

## JURY IS OUT EIGHT HOURS

### Verdict Is a Severe Blow to Defendant, His Wife and Counsel, All of Whom Looked for Disagreement at Least.

**BECKER CASE HISTORY.**

JULY 16—Herman Rosenthal shot at entrance of Metropole hotel.
JULY 18—Jack Rose surrenders and gives information leading to arrest of Bridgey Webber, Sam Paul and Jack Sullivan.
JULY 22—Harry Vallon surrenders.
JULY 25—Dago Frank Cirofici arrested in New York.
JULY 29—Rose, Vallon and Webber confess they planned murder at direction of Lieut. Becker, who feared exposure by Rosenthal. Becker indicted and arrested same evening.
AUG. 10—Sam Schepps arrested in Hot Springs, Ark., as witness against Becker.
SEPT. 14—Gyp the Blood and Lefty Louie arrested in Brooklyn.
OCT. 5—Big Jack Zelig, important witness against Becker, shot and killed by Red Phil Davidson.
OCT. 7—Becker's trial begins.
OCT. 25—Becker found guilty of murder in first degree.

* * *

New York City.—Charles Becker, charged with procuring the death of Herman Rosenthal, the gambler, was convicted of murder in the first degree at three and a half minutes after midnight. The jury was out eight hours.

The verdict came only after a most protracted struggle among the jurors, whose arguments at times rose to such a pitch that their voices were heard in Whitest below the juryroom, on the ground glass windows of which was silhouetted their figures angrily gesticulating.

Mrs. Becker, wife of the convicted police official, was barred from the courtroom when the jury returned with their verdict. Seated in the corridor outside, the dread news was broken to her as gently as possible. She sat perfectly immovable when the messenger told her her husband's fate. Apparently stunned she neither moved nor spoke. Then her eyes closed and she apparently swooned. Friends carried her away.

The verdict was a severe blow to both the defendant and his wife and counsel, all of whom had been confidently looking for a disagreement at least.

It was 11:54 p. m. when Justice Goff entered the littered courtroom whence he had been summoned by a message that the jury was ready to come in.

As the black robed justice took his seat on the bench, all of the sleepy-eyed spectators rising while he entered, the jury began entering from the door at the rear of the room.

The last juror had scarcely gained his seat when the same door through which the arbiters of his fate had entered again swung open and Becker himself stalked through. His face was white. His eyes swept about the courtroom in an affrighted manner and finally fell upon the jurors. So intent was he in studying their countenances that he stumbled just inside the room.

**Becker Had to be Supported.**

The attending deputy sheriff caught him and supported him within the rail.

All eyes thereupon were turned upon the jurors.

Then came the age old formula: "Gentlemen of the jury, have you agreed upon a verdict?"

"We have," said Foreman Skinner.

Becker was ordered to rise. His manner indicated that he feared the worst. As he dragged himself to his feet his body swayed. He looked upon the jurors and pityingly they looked upon him.

"How say you, gentlemen of the jury?"

"Guilty in the first degree," almost whispered the foreman.

Becker's chest sunk in with a sigh that shook his whole frame. His mouth twitched and all the muscles of his face knotted in an anguished spasm. A deep drawn sigh swept over the courtroom.

**Convicted Man Gives Pedigree.**

The clock had just finished striking 12 as he took his place there at the bar, a convicted murderer to give his pedigree. He seemed to realize his position and yet to be dazed, crushed and annihilated.

Becker gave his age as 42, Germany as his place of birth, his business a lieutenant of police, his religion protestant, his mother's name Lizzie.

These details over, McIntyre mournfully asked that sentence be postponed one week. Justice Goff announced that he would not sentence the convicted man until Wednesday.

Mr. McIntyre immediately announced after Becker had been conducted back to the Tombs that he would make an appeal at once.

# 10,000 KILLED IN BATTLE

## STREETS OF CITY CAPTURED BY BULGARS PILED WITH DEAD.

### Further Details of Massacre of Innocent Men, Women and Children by Turks Given by Correspondent.

London.—Pushing on tirelessly under the magnificent leadership of Czar Ferdinand, leaving behind only enough soldiers to bury the dead, care for the wounded and guard their prisoners, the main Bulgarian forces are intrenching themselves less than one mile from the city of Adrianople, preparatory to the siege, on the result of which military critics declare depends the future of the sultan's dominions in Europe.

Back in Kirk Kilisseh, the scene of Thursday's Bulgarian victory, the streets are piled high with the dead of the conflict and the adjoining plains are strewn with corpses.

Ten thousand lives were lost before the isolated Turkish garrison of 30,000 men, cut off from all possible escape by the daring flank movement of the invaders, surrendered.

Further details of the massacre of innocent Christians by the Turks before they fled the town of Servia were received here. A dispatch from Gordon Rose, special correspondent of the I. N. S. at Athens, said:

"The slaughter of Christians as the Turks abandoned their positions within the town to flee to the hills was horrible. No mercy was shown women and children. Greek mothers were found dead on their doorsteps. Whole families had been slain in their homes. In some streets not a house had escaped the Moslem hand of death."

Among the army of 22,000 Turks who are entrapped in the nearby mountains are the soldiers who did the indiscriminate killing.

# BECKER SAYS HE'S INNOCENT

### Convicted Lieutenant Declares He Has No Fear and That Truth Will Prevail in the End.

New York City.—Immediately after the verdict Lieut. Charles Becker said: "Though convicted of murder in the first degree I have no fear. I know that I am innocent. The truth will prevail in the end.

"I was disappointed as I did not believe that any twelve men would accept the story told by my accusers. While I hoped to be acquitted I did not believe that the final result would be worse than a disagreement. I had absolutely nothing to do with the killing of Herman Rosenthal. I never suggested it in anyway. I wanted to be a witness in my own behalf. I believe that I could have explained away all of the suspicious circumstances which tended to implicate me, but I was forced to abide by the decision of my counsel and remain silent.

"I do not believe that I had the fair and impartial trial which is guaranteed to all men under our laws."

# SCORES MILITANT SUFFRAGET

### Judge Says Women Who Resort to Lawless Methods Will be Dealt With Severely.

New York City.—The militant suffraget will hereafter be regarded by the New York city courts as a "dangerous crank," if the ruling of Chief Magistrate Kempner in the case of Miss Maud Malone, who interrupted Gov. Wilson at a Brooklyn meeting, is observed. The magistrate said:

"We will not tolerate lawless methods, and fanatics of either sex will be dealt with severely, while rational propaganda of any proper cause will be free as air. If such conduct as yours goes unpunished dangerous cranks will multiply, also the number of mayors, presidents and other public men be carrying bullets in their bodies. Although you profess to believe you were heroic and helpful to a great cause, in reality you only succeeded in disgracing yourself and injuring that cause. Persons of your type only retard the day of women's enfranchisement."

# MURDER WIDOW OF ITALIAN NOBLEMAN

## BAND OF WHITE SLAVERS KILL GIRL WHOM THEY CAUGHT IN THEIR MESHES.

## FEARED SHE'D TELL POLICE

### Closing Chapter of Tragic Life Story of Young Woman Who Became Fettered by Chains of Underworld Is Revealed.

New York City.—Jennie Cavalieri, who was decoyed to a lonely spot on the outskirts of Bridgeport, Ct., and brutally murdered by the agents of a band of white slavers, was the wife of an Italian nobleman. Following clues found among the letters in the dead woman's baggage Detective Frank Virelli of the Connecticut state police discovered that she had been married in this city, on Sept. 24, 1911, to Cavalier Archillo Rotondo. Her career was at once romantic and tragic. Jennie and the Cavalier Archillo had been playmates together in Seffa, a small town in the province Caserta in the southern part of Italy. His family boasted of descent from the [illegible] who came to Caserta in the latter part of the Eighteenth century with the Bourbons. Although the family of the youth forbade alliance, the young couple pledged their betrothal.

In his native land, however, a cavalier of the king could not soil his hands with menial labor as he would have to do to support a wife when deprived of his patrimony, so Archillo came to America, leaving his bride behind until he should be able to support her. Finally, after two years of waiting, came the summons to join him in the new country. Archillo had not fared as well as he had expected during the two years, chiefly because of his frail constitution, but he had accumulated sufficient of the world's goods to satisfy him that he would be able soon to fit up a home for his bride. It was just about the time of her arrival at Ellis Island that Archillo began to show symptoms of dreaded tuberculosis. Then when he fully realized that the end was but a matter of hours away he insisted upon calling in Father Tofini that they might be united, even in the shadow of death. That day the widow's weeds took the place of the bridal veil.

This was a year ago. Jennie Rotondo, widowed bride, sat in her meagerly furnished room in East 115th st., near First av., and made plans for a future that looked dark. Several days passed, during which she occasionally entered a coffee house kept by one Amadio Buonomo in 114th st. Although she conducted herself at all times becomingly she attracted the attention of Joseph Buonomo, a brother of the proprietor. To the latter she told of her plans to return to Seffa after she had earned enough money to bring back with her the remains of her dear husband that he might be properly interred with the ashes of his forefathers in Caserta. Joseph Buonomo was a white slave trader, but there was nothing in his appearance or manners to betray his despicable business and Jennie Rotondo felt that perhaps she had found a friend and adviser among the strangers who surrounded her. He induced her to go to Chicago—how no one knows, but the police declare her motives, if not his, were of the best. Then came the awakening—a horrible realization of her plight. But it was too late to retreat. The chains of the slave were upon her. Buonomo was her master. An opportunity came when an agent of the Law and Order league that was making a vigorous crusade against vice in Chicago met her and did not need much urging to enlist her as a silent crusader, a spy in the camp of the "white slavers."

"Chicago Joe," the name by which Buonomo was known in his haunts of the Chicago underworld, became suspicious. In the meantime Jennie had learned, when he boasted in his cups, that he, Buonomo, had served time in prison in Connecticut for shooting at Chief of Police Bromidge of Thompsonville when he had interfered with Buonomo's efforts to recruit girls from the ranks of mill workers in that town. Then there was the recent case of "Nick, the Bum," a character of the underworld who was shot on Oct. 1 by Buonomo because he would not give up his girl and who died three weeks later in New York, whence he had been hurried by agents of the white slave band to avoid the agents of the Law and Order league. Valuable information pointing to Buonomo as the slayer of "Nick the Bum" could have been given to the police by Jennie Cavalieri, but no one knew this better than Buonomo. It had become a matter of his life or that of Jennie Cavalieri. She was killed.

**Four Drown as Raft Hits Ferry.**

Belvidere, N. J.—Four of a party of eight automobilists were drowned when the boat in which they were being ferried across the Delaware river from Delaware, N. J., near here, was struck by a raft and disabled. The members of the party were all residents of Noble, Pa., and were driving to Shawnee, Pa. The dead are:

Mrs. Leon H. Gilbert and her 8-year-old son Leon, Jr.
Mrs. H. M. Trump.
Miss Rebecca Tyash.

**"Genevieve Curl" Is Latest.**

Washington, D. C.—The very latest thing in Washington is the "Genevieve Curl," which has been originated by Miss Genevieve Champ Clark, the attractive and brilliant daughter of the ex-speaker and Mrs. Clark. The Genevieve curl is a baby ringlet just below the right ear. The curl must be a positive one to be effective, not a mere suspicion of a curl, and above all it must not only grow but remain on one's head. Miss Clark is busily engaged teaching the new wrinkle in coiffure to her friends.

# HARDWARE IN STOMACH

## NAILS, KEYS AND SPIKES TAKEN FROM "HUMAN OSTRICH."

### Man Who Said His Digestion Was Little Out of Order Is Operated on by Surgeons.

Pittsfield, Mass.—Luke Parsons, the "human ostrich," was operated on in a Pittsfield hospital and the surgeons removed 132 nails, two keys, a button hook and a partly digested three inch spike from his stomach and intestines.

A nail had punctured the abdomen and caused peritonitis.

Parsons, who is 40 years old, has had a craving for metals since he accidentally swallowed some shingle nails ten years ago.

Jack knives, spikes and can openers were regarded by him as a special delicacy.

Recently he had symptoms of indigestion. He had attacks before that always found a remedy by eating pieces of tin, a button hook or some keys.

When he applied to the hospital for treatment he said his indigestion was a little out of order.

The surgeons are doubtful of his recovery.

# TWO WOMEN SHOT TO DEATH

### Tragedy Follows Quarrel Between Children, It Is Said, Father of Nine Being Under Arrest.

Wellston, O.—As the result of a quarrel between their respective children James Cochran is accused of having shot and killed Mrs. Ida Colley and Mrs. Rosa Butt, neighbors. Cochran is the father of nine children. He is in jail and held without bail. The post mortem examination showed that one of the women was about to become a mother. Cochran was tried and acquitted a year ago of having shot and killed Ammon Kauffman, a neighbor.

According to persons living near the scene of the shooting it appears that there has been ill feeling existing for the past three months in the families of the three parties, Cochran being possessed of the idea that his children were being imposed on by the children of Mrs. Colley and Mrs. Butt. There had been frequent quarrels between the different parties which had its culmination in the shooting of the two women.

# CONVICT'S PLEA SAVES BOY

### Softens Heart of Judge Who Sends Young Prisoner to Reform School Instead of to Prison.

Chicago, Ill.—The plea of an old convict saved Charles Broadbent, 18, from a penitentiary sentence.

"I'm an old convict," he said. "I've been in the pen, so let me go back there again. It can't hurt me any more than it has. But this boy was led astray by me. It was my fault, not his. Don't ruin him by sending him to the pen. I know how it blasts a man's life."

This plea by Magnus Nelson, who with Broadbent held up four men in a park, got the younger prisoner sent to a reform school instead of to prison. Judge Cooper sent Nelson back to the penitentiary.

# INVALID PLUNGES TO DEATH

### Inmate in Home for Incurables Kills Himself by Toppling Over Railing Into Courtyard.

New York City.—Wheeling his invalid chair to the railing surrounding the fourth floor veranda of the Montefiore Home for Incurables, Max Snodowsky, an inmate, drew himself up to the edge and toppled over into the courtyard, forty feet below. He was dead when carried into the home.

Several other invalid inmates in their chairs on the veranda saw their companion slowly drag himself up by all the power left in his arms to the top of the rail, but were powerless to prevent the suicide. Snodowsky had been an inmate of the home for six years. He suffered from spinal disease and was practically helpless.

**Sterilization Law Upheld.**

Olympia, Wash.—The constitutionality of the law providing for the sterilization of habitual criminals and those guilty of unnatural crimes was upheld by the supreme court, in sustaining the sentence imposed on Peter Feilen of Seattle, who also is under sentence of life imprisonment. The court found that medical authorities agreed that the operation was neither dangerous nor painful and held that such punishment was not cruel or inhumane. The case was the first of its kind to come before the supreme court of the state.

**Slays Three, Takes Own Life.**

Sheboygan, Wis.—Alvin Roehr, 33 years of age, a young farmer of Plymouth, shot and killed his father-in-law, Philip J. Ott, Mrs. Ott and Mrs. Ott's father, Fred Haut, eighty, when he was refused to see his wife, with whom he has not been living. The man escaped. Roehr's body was found later hanging to a tree in the woods about a quarter of a mile from the scene of the tragedy. It is supposed that the assassin, fearing summary action at the hands of a posse, committed suicide.

**Two Find Watery Graves.**

Marietta, O.—Two unidentified men, who were cruising down the Ohio river in a canoe, were drowned when their craft went over a dam at the head of Nails island, three miles above Marietta. Two automobile parties from Marietta and residents of the island saw them struggling in the water. A canoe, two suit cases and a coat were recovered. In the garment was a letter addressed to Ward Boss, Pittsburgh, Pa., and a license to carry firearms, issued to Ward Boss at Olean, N. Y.

# GOT RICH IN THREE YEARS

## EXPERIENCES OF A BRITISH EMIGRANT IN CANADA-WEST.

The following straightforward statement needs no comment to add to its force and effect. It appears in a recent issue of the Liverpool Mercury.

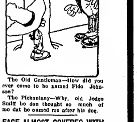
H. Patterson, of Nutana, Saskatchewan, Canada, when he arrived from Liverpool, had "Six of us to support," to use his own phraseology, and his funds were getting low. He secured a homestead 32 miles out from Sundarn, and started living on it April 15, 1907. The previous fall he put all his money, $137, into a shack and lot, making sure of a home. As cook and caterer in a local hotel he made $75 a month, and out of this had some savings out of which he paid his breaking and improvements on the homestead. The shack was sold to good advantage. Then Mr. Patterson tells the story after he had removed his family to the homestead:

"For the first month life was so strange and [illegible] that I hadn't time to think of anything, only fixing up our new home. I was so 'green' to farm life that I didn't know the difference between wheat and oats (I do now)! Between working out, cropping my place, and with my gun, we managed to live comfortably for the three years, which time was required to put in my duties. I had accumulated quite a stock of horses, cows, pigs, fowls, and machinery in the three years.

"In October, 1909, I secured my patent to my land, so took a few days' holidays to Saskatoon to locate a purchased homestead (viz., 12s. per acre) from the Government. Instead of getting the purchased homestead, I secured a half section (320 acres) on the Saskatchewan River for $25 per acre on easy terms, nine years' payments with a cash payment of $1,000. I mortgaged my first homestead, obtained chattel mortgages on my stock, and on December 24th, 1909, took possession, on June 10, 1910, I sold out again for $10 per acre, clearing, besides my crop (140 acres), $4,800. I also sold my first homestead, clearing $1,600 and two Saskatoon town lots, which we value at $1,000 each today. We placed all our capital in another farm (river frontage) and some trackage lots (60), also a purchased homestead (river frontage). I remained as Manager of the Farm I had sold on a three years' contract at a fine salary and house, garden, and numerous privileges.

"So by the time my three years have expired, with my investments and the increased value of my frontage and lots, I am hoping to have a clear profit on my $137 investment of $50,000. My land doesn't eat anything, and it is nearly all paid for. I hold a good position (and secure)."—Adv.

**HONOR FOR PICKANINNY.**



The Old Gentleman—How did you ever come to be named Fido Johnson?

The Pickaninny—Why, old Judge Smiff he don thought so much of me dat he named me after his dog.

# FACE ALMOST COVERED WITH PIMPLES AND BLACKHEADS

Atchison, Kan.—"For a number of years I suffered very greatly from skin eruption. My face was very red and irritated, being almost covered with pimples and blackheads. The pimples were scattered over my face. They were a fine rash with the exception of a few large pimples on my forehead and chin. My face burned and looked red as if exposed to either heat or cold. It was not only unsightly but very uncomfortable. I tried several remedies but couldn't get any relief. I was recommended to use Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment.

"I applied the Cuticura Ointment in the evening, leaving it for about five minutes, then washing it off with Cuticura Soap and hot water. I washed with the Cuticura Soap and hot water also several times during the day. After about four months of this application, my face was cleared of the pimples. I still use the Cuticura Soap." (Signed) Miss Elsie Nielson, Dec. 26, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston."—Adv.

**A Nice Distinction.**

Senator Gronna, discussing a knotty tariff problem, said in a speech:

"There is a nice distinction involved here. You don't notice it at first. Once it is pointed out to you, however, you perceive its immense importance.

"It's the sort of distinction that Gobse Inde's beautiful young wife revealed to him during a conjugal quarrel over a diamond tiara.

"'People say,' quavered the man, trembling with rage, 'People say you only married me because I had money.'

"The young woman smiled superbly.

"'Rubbish!' she exclaimed. 'My primary reason for marrying you was that I had no money myself.'"

**Couldn't Use Green Snow.**

"Why are you writing your play on green paper?"

"I hear managers tear up a good many plays for stage snowstorms. I'll fool 'em that far, anyhow."

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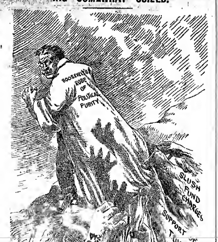
# T. R.'S POLITICAL PURITY ROBE IS BECOMING SOMEWHAT SOILED.



# WOOL TARIFF FRAUD

## HIGHEST TAX IS PLACED ON THE CHEAPER GRADES OF WOOLEN GOODS.

## ORDINARY PEOPLE SUFFER

### Warm Winter Clothing Literally Taxed Off the Backs of the Poor of This Country to Enrich the Wool Barons.

The wool tariff fraud and the bloated fortunes resulting therefrom have one great advantage in every discussion.

The wool tariff is so involved, so tangled, so confused and intricate that it can hardly be explained in clear language. The general results, however, can be made clear.

The wool tariff, but a mixed-up scheme of juggling, gets a total average of duties running from 80 to 110 per cent on woolen clothing.

The wool tariff taxes highest the cheaper grades of woolen goods, which people of ordinary means can buy.

The wool tariff taxes a garment having one woolen thread to the yard as if it were all wool. This enables the manufacturer to get his cotton in a free trade market, mix it with 1 per cent of wool and sell it in a market protected by a 100 per cent tariff wall.

The wool tariff has made woolen clothing cost from one and one-half to more than twice as much in America as in England.

The wool tariff has literally taxed warm winter clothing off the backs of the poor of this country.

The wool barons pay nearly the lowest wages in their mills, and get the highest "protection" on their product.

In the wool debates a full generation ago, General—afterward President—Garfield became so disgusted with the hogglishness of the woolen interests that he vowed he would "walk a mile to kick a sheep."

The same interests that put through the wool steal in Garfield's day wrote the wool schedule of the Aldrich tariff. They are richer now than they were then—but no more honorable or generous.

The bloated fortunes of wool barons are built on a system of compound swindling of their American consumers.—Chicago Journal.

**The Essential Facts.**

Carefully analyzing all of Mr. Roosevelt's various statements in regard to the Standard Oil contribution we find the facts to be essentially as follows:

1. The Standard Oil company never contributed to his campaign fund.
2. If the Standard Oil company did contribute $100,000 to his campaign fund he never knew about it.
3. As soon as he heard of the Standard Oil company's contribution, he ordered the $100,000 returned.
4. The money was not returned, but if it had been returned Frick of the steel trust would have made good the deficit.
5. Everybody is a liar.

**Not Striving for Free Trade.**

Wilson says he is not striving "for trade or anything that remotely resembles free trade," because it is impossible to do away with imposts so long as the expenses of the federal government must be raised by indirect taxation. He does not object to the protection that makes life easier to America, but only to the tariff privileges that make life harder. He would clean the tariff schedules of all the lobby larcenies and the subsidies of cunning and sloth.

**Regulation of Competition.**

The regulation of competition, for which Mr. Wilson contends, means that a sharp distinction should be made between two very different kinds of competition. It is all right that private persons should compete with each other for power to serve the public; it is all wrong that they should compete with each other for power to tax the public.

Wilson insists that privileges should be utterly abolished and that private monopolies are absolutely intolerable.

# AMERICANS NOT PREFERRED

### How Roosevelt's Good Friend, the Steel Trust, Shows Zeal for Social Justice.

"Wanted—Sixty-two housemen, tinners, catchers and helpers to work in open shop; Syrians, Poles and Roumanians preferred."

Who paid for that advertisement?

Was it some free-trade miscreant who wants to break down the tariff barrier that protects us from the pauper labor of Europe?

Was it some millionaire with a hard face and a soft body, who sees in the third-party third-term candidate a menace to his swollen wealth?

Was it a boss, a mollycoddle, an undesirable citizen, a member of the Ananias club, a participant in the Standard Oil conspiracy to cut down campaign contributions?

Ah, no.

That advertisement was published and paid for by Theodore Roosevelt's great and good friend, the steel trust, and is an exact measure of that trust's fondness for American labor and zeal for social and industrial justice.

**Why Not Wilson?**

The American people want a president who has had executive experience and made good at it. Governor Wilson is such a man.

The American people want a president who has no trust affiliations to explain. Governor Wilson meets this requirement.

The American people want a president who will help scale down that hoary old fraud of the tariff. Governor Wilson will be such a president.

The American people want a president who respects the constitution and who knows that this nation can make progress without destroying the constitution. Again, this describes Governor Wilson.

The American people want a president who is free from entangling alliances with seekers of privilege. Every privilege seeker in the land is opposed to Governor Wilson.

The American people want a president who is free and able to serve the people, the whole people, and only the people. Governor Wilson is the only presidential candidate who meets that requirement.

Why not elect Woodrow Wilson?

**The Wilson Campaign Fund.**

The talk about "huge contributions" to the Wilson campaign fund fizzled to a fitting end when Chairman McCombs of the Democratic national committee testified yesterday before the senate committee.

While one boss gave $177,000 to Roosevelt's campaign fund and another $144,000, and the contributions to Taft were seldom recorded in less than five figures, only three contributors to Governor Wilson's campaign gave over $10,000.

Governor Wilson is the people's candidate. He is fighting for the people's cause, and the people are financing his campaign. They cannot finance it too well.

Mr. Wilson is no enemy of big business—the kind that grows big because big men are behind it. He abhors the kind of business that is flatulent and dropsical with fraudulent finance.

**Where His Strength Lies.**

Mr. Roosevelt's instant profiting by the labor troubles in the anthracite region points with unmistakable directness to the quarter where the peril lies. Trouble, unrest, discontent and disorder are the very substance of his strength.—New York Times.

We need no revolution; we need no excited change; we need only a new point of view and a new method and spirit of counsel.—Woodrow Wilson.

Deep down in his heart every man of any property, whether it be of "malefactorish," or merely "penal" dimensions, knows that this is the same Roosevelt who cajoled the late E. H. Harriman before election and beat him with a club after election.

The tariff on sugar costs every man, woman and child in this country $1.22 per year. The way to get rid of this tax is to make Gov. Wilson president and give him a Democratic majority in congress.

# IMPORTANT RULINGS

## ATTORNEY-GENERAL GIVES OPINIONS TO LIABILITY BOARD.

### No Provision for Occupational Diseases—Amendment No. 5 Protects Employers Only When Within the Law.

Columbus, O.—Opinions on questions arising in connection with the Green Workmen's Compensation act and the adoption of Constitutional Amendment No. 5, removing the limit of damages for wrongful deaths, were given to the State Liability Board of Awards today by Attorney-General T. S. Hogan. In one of these he holds that Wm. Peters, of Newport, Ky., who is employed by an Ohio firm that has subscribed to the state insurance fund, is not entitled to compensation for an "occupational disease."

This conclusion is arrived at by construction of the law. In its very title and at places through the act the law speaks of compensation to employes who have been "injured and to the dependents of those who have been killed." Further than this, as showing that the general assembly did not intend to include occupational disease, the attorney-general cites the action of the last general assembly in passing a resolution for the study of ailments of this character. He suggests it as a subject for further remedial legislation, since provision has already been made by the constitutional amendments.

Regarding Amendment No. 5, Mr. Hogan holds that after January 1, 1913, employers who do not avail themselves of the Compensation act will be liable for damages without limit for wrongful death, but in the case of an employer who does take advantage of the act he will be protected from suit for damage, except such death be caused by wilful act in violation of law.

Mr. Hogan points out that in case of violation of the law it becomes optional with the injured employe or dependents of one killed to exercise option of suit or settlement with the state board.

In another opinion he holds that companies which go out of business before the period of their insurance expires are not entitled to a refunder under the present law. He suggests that as a subject for further legislation.

**Lowry's Name Clear.**

Confession by Dr. George B. Nye of Waverly to legislative bribery has proved the salvation of Dr. A. Clark Lowry of Ironton, another legislator who has been in the meshes of the law for the last year and a half with two bribery indictments hanging over his head. Acting on the Pike county solon's confession, Prosecutor Turner and Attorney General Hogan had the court nolle an indictment against Dr. Lowry which charged him with soliciting a bribe from Burns detectives.

Another indictment charging Representative Lowry with soliciting a bribe from Opha Moore, secretary of the Ohio Manufacturers' Association, now is under investigation by state's attorneys and it is probable this, too, may be nolled. If this is done, the Lawrence county legislator will be given a clean bill.

The state decided to nolle the indictment against Dr. Lowry after a thorough investigation of the Nye confession was made and compared with statements of Burns detectives, Dr. Lowry and S. J. Vining, speaker. These statements, they think, show Dr. Lowry had been the dupe of Dr. Nye and solicited the bribe from the detectives without guilty intent.

Dr. Lowry admitted that he solicited the bribe, but declared it was done with the understanding that the solicitation was merely a ruse to catch bribe-taking lobbyists. This statement was made by both Mr. Vining and Dr. Lowry at the time of the expose and Dr. Nye's confession bears them out.

**New Inspector Doing Good Work.**

Benjamin F. McKinney, the new state oil inspector, is starting out well. He has just made his quarterly report. It shows the receipts for the quarter to be $34,231.35, the largest for any like period in the history of the department. After paying the expenses of operation, including the salaries of some 40 deputies, the chief inspector and his office force, the state gets $23,250.68 as its share of the collections. There were 494,954 barrels of oil inspected.

**Governor Appoints Delegates.**

Some 200 delegates have been appointed by Gov. Harmon to represent Ohio at the National Rivers and Harbors Congress, which will be held in Washington December 4, 5 and 6. Most of the delegates were appointed by the governor a year ago to attend the same meeting. Ohio is always numerously represented at the gathering.

**Enamel Manufacturers Interested.**

Enamel manufacturers are about ready to take advantage of the Green workingmen's compensation act and subscribe to the state insurance fund for the benefit of injured employes. A conference was held with the State Liability Board of Awards and it was stated that it was probable that a number of the firms will come under the act. Those present were William Lipphardt, of Bellaire, Ohio; W. W. Judkins, of New Philadelphia; C. J. Burt, West Lafayette, and W. A. Steelers, of Bellaire.

**State Aid Is Desired.**

Attorney General Hogan and Prosecutor Pogue of Hamilton county will join in a requisition on Gov. Harmon to allow a member of the attorney's office to assist in the examination of the affairs of the Cincinnati Trust company, before the Hamilton county grand jury. Attorney General Hogan returned from Cincinnati where, after a conference with Prosecutor Pogue, this amicable agreement was reached. It is probable that Attorney Joseph McGhee, first assistant to Mr. Hogan, will be assigned to the work.

**Bank Amendment Not Authentic.**

The attorney general gave two rulings to State Bank Superintendent F. E. Baxter. In one of these he holds that the part of Constitutional Amendment No. 34 which relates to inspection of private financial institutions that use the word "bank" or "bankers" is not effective until suitable legislation has been provided. The superintendent's own notion that the amendment is not automatic is verified.

In another request Baxter asked whether the same amendment providing double liability of stockholders of corporations authorized to receive money on deposit means that stockholders having half of their capital stock paid in will be liable for the unpaid portion of their subscription and then double that, or "whether in banks where only one-half of the capital stock is paid in it will mean that the stockholders will only be called upon to pay the full amount of their subscriptions."

A construction of the language used in the amendment convinces Mr. Hogan that the stockholders are liable for unpaid as well as paid stock owned by them and double the amount of the stock subscribed. Any other construction would defeat the amendment's own purpose. He says: "For instance, if a person subscribes for one share of stock and pays in fifty per cent. of the value of the same he would be liable for the fifty per cent. remaining unpaid on his subscription and for one hundred per cent. in addition."

**Railroads Lack Tracks.**

Grain men, in a meeting at the Neil House, were told by Chairman O. P. Gothlin, of the Ohio public service commission, that the present lack of sufficient transportation facilities is not so much the result of a short car supply as it is the inadequacy of railroad tracking. Mr. Gothlin pointed out that under average conditions the equipment of most of the railroads would show a surplus of from 10 to 30 per cent. The meeting was the regular fall business conference of members of the Ohio Grain Dealers' association. At the morning meeting reports were received from every section of the state, showing an enormous crop and a record quantity of grain to be moved. It was the consensus of opinion among the grain men that the problem of transporting their large [illegible] experienced in years. They called in Mr. Gothlin in the hope that he might show them the way out of their difficulties.

**Notable Speakers to Be Heard.**

Prof. Geo. Vincent of the University of Minnesota, Prof. Charles Prosser, secretary of the society for the promotion of industrial education, New York, and Prof. Henry Suzzallo of Columbia university, are among the notable educators who are programmed for the meeting of the Central Ohio Teachers' association, which will meet in Columbus November 8 and 9. The general sessions will be held at Memorial hall, where 3000 persons are expected. Departmental meetings will be held at the Chamber of Commerce building.

**Rules on Several Points.**

Attorney General T. S. Hogan holds that automobile numbers are not interchangeable, and automobile companies are compelled to secure separate tags for each machine. Ohio statutes do not authorize transaction of a mutual insurance business that leaves uncertain the amount of the death benefit and certain the amount of the assessment, it was held in a ruling to Secretary of State Graves, directing him to refuse incorporation papers to a Greek Catholic union of St. George, O.

**Refuse Permission For Issue.**

Flat turndown on its proposition to sell additional stocks and bonds was met with by the Defiance Gas and Electric company at the hands of the Ohio public service commission. Before the application was heard the company declared that it had found that its previous bonds, the basis of which was a $200,000 mortgage, were faulty, and it asked authority to issue new bonds to replace them. While the commission was in the business it was requested to grant authority to issue $91,000 worth of bonds at 80 and $92,600 stock to be sold at 60. Before the final hearing the petition was again amended so as to ask $90,000 bonds at 80 and $90,500 at 60. The commission found that the mortgage is not faulty and there is no need to replace the original bonds and that the sale price proposed for the new bonds is inadequate. It, therefore, turned down the application.

**Bonds to be Issued.**

City Council has authorized the issuance of $310,000 worth of bonds for the improvement of the North Fourth street viaduct and the construction of a city refuse disposal plant. Work on neither structure can be begun before spring, but bonds are being sold now to evade the tax that goes into effect after January 1.

**Directors to Decide Soon.**

Directors of the Hayden-Clinton National Bank have determined upon no definite policy relative to filling the place made vacant in the organization of this banking institution through the death of the late F. W. Prentiss. It is expected that a meeting of the board will be called to elect a new president some time soon, but just how soon has not been decided. In the meantime David S. Gray, vice president of the bank, has assumed a part of the duties formerly devolving upon the late Mr. Prentiss.

**Vital Statistics are Issued.**

The annual report of the state bureau of vital statistics shows that in 1911 there were 100,938 children born in Ohio, of whom 52,865 were males and 48,073 females. The highest birth rate was in Lawrence county, with 28 per 1,000 population, and the lowest in Lake county, with 14 per 1,000. There were 65,532 deaths during the year, an increase of 5,000 over 1909. Tuberculosis caused more deaths than any other disease, with cancer second, and typhoid fever third.

# MAKE BIG OIL FIND

## COMPANY NOW HOLDS LEASES ON LARGE TRACTS OF LAND.

### Very Fine Oil Is Found in Gas Well At Quincy—Will Be All Pumped Out.

Sidney, O.—The Consumers Oil and Refining company now holds leases on about 3000 acres of land in the Quincy-Degraff field and about 500 acres in Ross county. The company has also secured a lease on a well known as the "Town Gas Well," of Quincy, which they opened up a few days ago and found oil standing within 582 feet of the top, the well being 1366 feet deep.

The oil is of the finest quality, rich in gasoline, kerosene and everything that makes oil valuable. They will pump this well, clean it out and market the oil and gas.

**PREPARING FOR SHOW.**

### Poultry Show at Springfield Will Be in January.

Springfield, O.—At a meeting of the Springfield Poultry and Pet Stock association held in the Commercial club rooms in the Fairbanks building it was decided that the annual show of fancy poultry will be held during the second week of January for the year 1913. Just what date to hold the exhibit was not definitely decided as the association has not as yet been successful in securing a desirable location.

Secretary O. T. Swigert was authorized to secure the services of two competent judges for the exhibit.

At this meeting a number of new members will be taken into the association and judging from the many applications received the class will probably number about 25. Called meetings of the association will be held from now on until the time of the show.

**CONVICT DIES OF WOUNDS.**

### Is Shot by Guard While Trying to Escape a Second Time.

Columbus, O.—William Harnegraff, the penitentiary prisoner who was shot by a guard while attempting to escape over the prison wall, died several hours later while his wound was being dressed in the prison hospital.

Harnegraff, aged 21, from Butler county, was serving a life sentence for murder. He was captured at Piqua a little more than a week ago after he had escaped from the penitentiary. He was shot by a guard and probably fatally wounded when he again attempted to escape from the prison by scaling the wall. He fell 35 feet to the ground, fracturing his right ankle and left wrist.

**BIG PLANT IS SOLD.**

Portsmouth, O.—On an order of sale issued from the common pleas court to satisfy a judgment of $142,000 given the plaintiff in the case of the York Portland Cement company against the Empire Portland Cement company, the cement plant and mines located above New Boston were sold by the sheriff from the steps of the courthouse. Walls A. Hutchins, representing the plaintiff company, bid in the property, his bid of $48,125 being the only one recorded and it was accepted. The property was appraised at $72,186.

**KILLED ON THE TRACK.**

Marysville, O.—C. F. Reed, aged 24, an Erie brakeman of Marion, met instant death on his first trip over the railroad near here. When his train stopped near Pottersburg he was sent back as flagman to warn other trains. He sat down upon the track and, it is thought, fell asleep. The train backed over him, mangling his body. Reed's body was sent to Marion for interment. Ernest Baar of St. Marys was run down last week in a similar manner on the T. & O. C. railroad.

**CHOOSES HOUSE MOTHER.**

Portsmouth, O.—Miss Sarah Willson of Elkins, W. Va., a Virginian by birth, has been chosen as house mother of the Y. W. C. A. Miss Willson comes to Portsmouth highly recommended. She has had training at the Drexel Institute in Philadelphia and also hospital and settlement training work, which will make her a most valuable attache of the local association.

**BUYS MIAMI PLANT.**

Dayton, Ohio.—The Dayton Power and Light company has announced the purchase of the Miami Valley Heat, Light and Power company of Piqua for $500,000. The latter is capitalized at $465,000. Extensive improvements will be made and royalties and villagers within a radius of forty miles will be supplied.

**WOMAN PAINFULLY BURNED.**

Portsmouth, O.—Mrs. Mosie E. Zaph, wife of Thomas Zaph, was seriously burned in a gas stove explosion at their home, 720 Ninth street. Mrs. Zaph was cooking supper and thought the gas was lighted both in the oven and burners on top, when she started to set the table. An instant later she discovered the flame had gone out on top. She struck a match to re-light the gas, when an explosion followed. She was burned about the face and right arm and hand.

**HELD A BIG MEETING.**

Dayton, O.—Conferring the degrees upon a class of 50 candidates, Dayton Camp, Woodmen of the World, held a very important meeting here. Chief among the distinguished visitors present were Sovereign Manager William Ruess of Cleveland; Head Consul H. O. Brodbeck of Columbus, George Calloway, secretary of the Rovers' association, of Cleveland; Colonel W. M. Morse of Columbus, and ex-Mayor De Witt C. Badger of Columbus.

# REVERSES LOWER COURT

## CIRCUIT COURT HOLDS THAT GREENE COUNTY MUST PAY SHARE OF HOSPITAL.

Xenia, O.—Greene county must pay its share of the cost of establishing the District Tuberculosis hospital, according to a decision of the circuit court at Xenia. The holding of the circuit court is that Judge C. H. Kyle of Xenia erred in sustaining the demurrer of the Greene county commissioners, to the petition filed by Prosecutor Lawrence Laybourne of this city, in the name of the commissioners of Clark, Champaign and Madison counties.

Greene county's share of the hospital was $6254. The Xenia parties will take the case to the supreme court in an effort to seek reversal of the circuit court.

# WAGE INCREASE GRANTED

### Operators Offer Advance of Fifteen Cents to Blast Furnace Men.

Ironton, O.—Operators of the seven blast furnaces in this county tendered their employes an increase of 15 cents per day in wages, covering all classes of labor. The men made a request for a twenty-five-cent increase, such as was made by the two furnaces at Ashland, Ky.

The employes have agreed to accept the raise. There was no strike, and all the furnaces are working full time.

About 1,500 men are affected at the plants of the Marting Iron and Steel company, Ironton Iron company, Sarah Furnace company, Hanging Rock Iron company (two furnaces), Belfont Iron company and Lawrence Iron company.

**TO LIMIT AGE OF DRIVERS.**

Dayton, O.—Persons under 18 years of age will be denied the privilege of driving automobiles and motorcycles in the city of Dayton if Council passes an ordinance drafted by the codifying commission. The commission has in contemplation an ordinance denying all women the right to operate high power gasoline driven machines here, but will make an exception on electrics.

**MAY USE PEN. CURRENT.**

Columbus, O.—Connection of the municipal light plant with that of the penitentiary and either exchange or purchase of current is proposed by Superintendent Lockhorn of the city light plant as the only way to get current for additional cluster lights which the gas and electricity committee of council has decided to recommend.

**TWO HURT BY AUTOS.**

Dayton, O.—John Stupp of Samuel street suffered a broken leg and other injuries when he was run down by an automobile. Charles J. Webber, 208 East First street, suffered scalp wounds and many bruises in a similar accident. Both accidents occurred on East Third street, and within five minutes of each other.

**ODD FELLOWS AT BANQUET.**

Washington C. H.—Four hundred Odd Fellows from various parts of Ohio and Indiana were guests at a banquet given by the imperial degree staff of Temple Lodge 227. Preceding the banquet the imperial degree staff of 75 members put on the final degree. Three Columbus lodges came by special train.

**DIRECTOR IS CHOSEN.**

Dayton, O.—L. D. Upson, who arranged and directed the Cincinnati Municipal Exhibit, has accepted the directorate of the Bureau of Municipal Research here and will assume his duties November 1. He is aged 30, a native of Rockford, Ill., and received his training in New York.

**CONVICT WAS NOT SHOT.**

Columbus, O.—Following an investigation, Coroner Hanes declared that William Harnegraff, pen prisoner who was killed Monday while trying to escape over the wall, was not shot, and his death was probably due to fright or to injuries sustained in his fall.

**EDITOR-LAWYER DEAD.**

Dayton, O.—Frank Conover, a lawyer and newspaper writer, died at a local hospital of tuberculosis. He was a contributor to home and foreign magazines and at different times edited local papers.

**RED CROSS DELEGATE NAMED.**

Columbus, O.—Colonel James Kilbourne of this city was appointed by Governor Harmon as Ohio's delegate to the National Red Cross Society, which meets in Washington December 11.

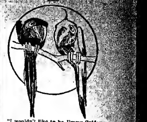
**LIBEL SUIT IS DISMISSED.**

Springfield, O.—A suit for $100,000 for alleged libel which was brought recently by the Alameda Consolidated Mining company against a number of Ohio stockholders, including several Springfield citizens, was dismissed in the United States district court at Cincinnati. The company brought suit because of alleged libel contained in a petition for a receiver filed last [illegible] by the Ohio stockholders charging the directors of the company with mismanagement.

**MAKING A NEW PARK.**

Piqua, O.—The Wood Shovel & Tool company has had a force of employes at work on a tract of ground on South avenue transforming it into a park. Trees are planted and the land is being arranged for flower beds and the planting of grass seed. The object of the company in establishing such a park is for the purpose of beautifying the factory's grounds and by planting trees, do away with much of the bareness of the territory in that part of town.

**RIGHT IN IT.**



"I wouldn't like to be Jimmy Spider, would you?"

"Why not?"

"Well, he has eight eyes, and when he wants to see the ball game he has to find eight knotholes in the fence."

**Doctor Endorses Children's Remedy.**

Dr. D. R. Rothrock, New Berlin, Pa., writes that he has used Kopp's Baby's Friend with excellent results. He considers it the best remedy for children. Invaluable in Teething Troubles, Wind Colic and Diarrhoea. 3 sizes, 10c., 25c., 50c., at druggists or sent direct. Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa. Go to your nearest druggist for free sample. Adv.

**A Girl's Pity.**

"It was King Midas, wasn't it, who turned everything he touched to gold?"

"I believe so."

"Poor old fellow."

"Why do you think he was a poor old fellow?"

"He never could eat a pickle with his fingers."

**Important to Mothers**

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

**Appropriate.**

"What did the banker's bride wear at the meeting?"

"Oh, some check goods."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle. Adv.

It's an easy matter to forgive those who trespass against others.

**BAD BACKS DO MAKE WORK HARD**

Backache makes the daily toil, for thousands, an agony hard to endure.

Many of these poor sufferers have kidney trouble and don't know it.

Swollen, aching kidneys usually go hand in hand with irregular kidney action, headache, dizziness, nervousness and despondency.

When suffering so, try Doan's Kidney Pills, the best-recommended kidney remedy.

**Here's an Ohio Case**

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

J. W. Briest, Third St., Marysville, Ohio, says: "I was in awful condition, having run down in weight from 220 to 130 pounds. The pains in the small of my back were constantly growing worse and the kidney secretions troubled me greatly. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me after doctors failed, and I have had no trouble since."

Get Doan's at Any Drug Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., BUFFALO, N.Y.

**Whittemore's Shoe Polishes**

FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY

They meet every requirement for cleaning and polishing shoes of all kinds and colors.

GILT EDGE, the only ladies' shoe dressing that positively contains OIL. Blacks and Polishes ladies' and children's boots and shoes, shines without rubbing, 25c. "French Gloss," 10c. [illegible]

WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO., 20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass. The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

**Your Liver Is Clogged Up**

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days. They do their duty. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

ABSORBINE

Cures Strained, Puffy Ankles, Lymphangitis, Poll Evil, Fistula, Boils, Sores, Wire Cuts, Bruises, Swellings, Lameness, and allays Pain quickly without Blistering, removing the hair, or laying the horse up. Pleasant to use. $2.00 per bottle, delivered. [illegible] ABSORBINE, JR., liniment for mankind. [illegible] W. F. YOUNG, P.D.F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

Stockfarm [illegible]

[illegible] FOR SALE [illegible]

**Lake County Herald**
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F. M. HOWARD, Mentor
A. P. SQUIRES, Kirtland
For Recorder
W. F. PROVO, Wickliffe
For Coroner
DR. C. O HUDSON, Painesville

It is conceded that Lake county will go at least two to one for Roosevelt over Taft. Yet Paul Howland, candidate for Congress, bitterly assails Ex-President Roosevelt, and is advocating Taft's re-election. Does Howland believe he will get many Roosevelt votes by denouncing their leader?

The revelation that Thomas F Ryan financed the Parker campaign of 1904 to the extent of $450,000 comes as a striking confirmation of the sureness of Mr Bryan's political instinct at the Baltimore convention. Gov Wilson's instinct in refusing to accept a Ryan contribution last winter was also very sound and sure, particularly for a mere schoolmaster.

The announcement that William M Wood, head of the woolen trust, leader of the manufacturers in the celebrated Lawrence strike last winter, and now under criminal indictment for planting dynamite, the announcement that Mr Wood has decided to vote for Taft may have the effect of making votes for various other candidates in Lawrence and vicinity.

Mr. Bryan has not lost his gift for epigrammatic statement. "If republicans tell you," he said in his Pittsburg speech yesterday, "there is danger of a panic, tell them neither Roosevelt nor Taft believe such a thing. If they did, they would not have split the republican party. They would have made some personal sacrifice, got together and thus saved the country from a disastrous panic."

Socialists in Lake county are not

## Democratic Judicial Nominees.

The Herald has had several requests from readers to publish the names of the Democratic nominees for judicial offices upon the State, District and County tickets and they are given in the table below. While the following candidates were nominated by regular Democratic primaries or conventions, their names will appear upon the Non-partisan Judicial ticket, alongside the tickets carrying the nominees for National, State and County offices. For the information of voters the names of the Democratic Judicial nominees will be published from week to week in The Herald until the November election:

| *For Supreme Judges* | *For Circuit Judge* |
|---|---|
| **J. FOSTER WILKIN**<br>**W. E. SCOFIELD**<br>**OSCAR NEWMAN** | **BRITTON JOHNSON,**<br>**Of Kent.** |
| *For Common Pleas Judge* | *For Probate Judge* |
| **A. J. TRUNKEY,**<br>**Of Geneva.** | **M. A. TUTTLE,**<br>**Of Painesville.** |

very strong but there are some voters who believe that at Fairport and Willoughby they will be able to put Mr Taft in fourth place. Of course Wilson and Roosevelt will poll a big vote but among the scattering votes, both Debs, the socialist, and Chapin, the prohibition candidate, are expected to get as many, if not more, votes than Taft.

The success of the Democratic ticket on November 5 is dependent wholly upon the activities of you loyal working Democrats. Do you know that Lake county is already conceded to Woodrow Wilson and Wm. Gordon by the republican leaders? The only hope left to republicans is that a part of the county ticket may be saved from the wreck. Now if you are a democrat and wish a real victory make it a clean sweep.

Isn't it just about time the Twentieth district were choosing a member of congress whose position is known, whose views are clearly defined, who thinks for himself, who neither seeks nor receives orders, who has studied public questions for himself and who is able to formulate and defend his own opinions? The Democrats make the appeal for their candidate, Wm. Gordon, not on the ground that he will follow somebody, not on the ground that he will stand somewhere when told to do so, not on the ground that he is a good fellow or that he is anything whatever except a student of political and economic matters and therefore capable of independent judgment and free to act in the light thereof.

The Judicial ticket is a separate ballot this year and should not be overlooked. While no campaign has been made for the candidates on the Judicial ticket, the Herald cannot refrain from a casual mention of the candidates for Probate Judge in Lake county. Judge C. H. Nye is a candidate for re-election to a fourth term, and Martin A. Tuttle one of our best attorneys is his competitor. The Herald believes that in this race for this office that Mr. Nye should be retired and the office turned over to a new man, especially so when the candidate is in every way as well qualified for the office. The Herald has no criticism of Judge Nye as a gentleman, nor as an official, but the fact that he has already held this office for three terms is greatly to his disadvantage and we believe that there is a large number of voters, irrespective of party, who hold to a similar opinion and will register their will by a substantial majority against a fourth term of office in any county office.

The Bull Moose voters should keep a watchful eye upon that county ticket, for the Taft republican club has been trying to put every candidate on record for Taft. If the Bull Moose voters do not guard their defense closely they will be in the same position the democrats were a few years ago when they endorsed and nominated C. H. Nye for probate judge. Mr. Nye was very thankful at the time the democrats endorsed his candidacy and supplied the convention delegates with cigars and taffy, but a few weeks later the republican club began to bear down upon him, and Judge Nye had to fly the democratic coop and the next we heard of him in the campaign he was on the stump in Lake county, whoop-laa-ing for Taft and Prosperity, and denouncing democrats as about the worst fellows ever. The Herald has never forgotten nor forgiven Judge Nye for his ingratitude at that time, and if the Bull Moose wish to take advantage of our political experience they are welcome to it without any charge.

### It Looks Like a Crime

to separate a boy from a box of Bucklen's Arnica Salve. His pimples, boils, scratches, knocks, sprains and bruises demand it, and its quick relief for burns, scalds, or cuts is his right. Keep it handy for boys, also girls. Heals everything healable and does it quick. Unequaled for piles. Only 25 cents at Gehring's Pharmacy.

## FOR COMMON PLEAS JUDGE

### Mayor A. J. Trunkey, of Geneva

This paper takes pleasure in introducing to the voters of Lake County A. J. Trunkey of Geneva, Ohio, who has practiced law since 1878 in Lake and Ashtabula counties, who is now making a great run on the non-partisan judicial ticket for Judge. This paper through its agents have made many inquiries about Trunkey from Ashtabula County, and we fail to find a single person, but what speaks in the highest praise of him, and especially say, that if there is one honest lawyer A. J. Trunkey is one, and is not afraid to do just as he promises. In Geneva, his home town, every man, woman and child, say he is the only Mayor that Geneva ever had, and is not afraid to make every one obey the laws, and from the time he went into office, they have had a clean town and all classes respect him, for his just treatment of every one who he has to deal with in his official duties, and we are willing to say if elected as judge will perform his duties without fear or favor of any ring, or political faction, but all will be served alike, and will have no political debts to pay. The ticket that his name will be on is non-partisan Judicial, and will not appear on any of the regular tickets.

## OFFICIAL NOTICE

**Change of Voting Precincts and Description of Boundaries.**

Resolution adopted by Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections Oct. 14, 1912.

Be it resolved by the Board of Deputy State Supervisors of Elections in and for Lake County, Ohio, that the following named precincts as now constituted be, and the same hereby are divided into two (2) election precincts each described and designated as follows:

### PAINESVILLE CITY WARD I.

Precinct be divided into precincts A and B described as follows.

**Precinct A of Ward 1**

Beginning at the center of Grand River at the foot of Erie Street, thence westerly along a line including the electors on both sides of Erie St. to St. Clair St. thence continuing westerly along center of Erie St to Richmond St. thence southerly along center of Richmond St to North Park Place, thence easterly along center of North Park Place and center of Main St. to center of Grand River, thence northerly along center of Grand River to place of beginning.

**Precinct B of Ward 1**

Beginning at the center of Grand River at the foot of Erie St. thence westerly along a line north of Erie St. so as to exclude the electors living on Erie St to St Clair St., thence northerly along center of St. Clair St to corporation line, thence easterly along corporation line to Grand River thence southerly along center of Grand River to place of beginning.

### PAINESVILLE CITY WARD II.

Precinct be divided into precincts A and B described as follows:

**Precinct A of Ward 2**

Beginning at the intersection of Main and St Clair St thence southerly along the center of St. Clair St to Washington St, thence westerly along the center of Washington St to the center of Liberty St., southerly along the center of Liberty St to Lusard St. to St Clair St thence northerly along the center of St. Clair St to south line of State St School lot, thence easterly along south line of said school lot to State St., thence southerly along the center of State St to Walnut Ave. thence easterly along the center of Walnut Ave. to the corporation line thence northerly on corporation line to its intersection with Grand River near Erie St Bridge, thence southerly along center of Grand River to Main St thence westerly along center of Main St to Place of beginning.

**Precinct B Ward 2**

Beginning in the center of Liberty St at the South corporation line, thence northerly along the center of Liberty St to Lusard St thence easterly along the center of Lusard St to St. Clair St thence northerly along the center of St Clair St to South line of State St. School lot, thence easterly along south line of said School lot to State St., thence southerly along the center of State St to Walnut Ave., thence easterly along the center of Walnut Ave to the Corporation line thence southerly and westerly along corporation line to place of beginning.

### PAINESVILLE CITY WARD III

Precinct be divided into precincts A and B described as follows

**Precinct A of Ward 3**

Beginning at the intersection of Main and St. Clair St. thence southerly along center of St. Clair St. to Washington St thence westerly along center of Washington St to Liberty St. thence southerly along the center of Liberty St to corporation line, thence westerly along corporation line to B. & O. R. R. thence northerly along B. & O. R. R. to Mentor Ave thence easterly along center of Mentor Ave. to Liberty St thence easterly along the center of North Park Place and Main St to the place of beginning.

**Precinct B of Ward 3**

Beginning at the intersection of South corporation line and B. & O. R. R., thence northerly along B. & O. R. R. to north corporation line, thence westerly, southerly and easterly along the corporation line to place of beginning.

### PAINESVILLE CITY WARD IV.

Precinct be divided into precincts A and B described as follows:

**Precinct A of Ward IV.**

Beginning at the intersection of Jackson and North St. Clair Sts thence southerly along the center of St Clair St. to Erie St. thence westerly along the center of Erie St to Richmond St thence southerly along the center of Richmond and Liberty Sts. to Mentor Ave thence westerly along center of Mentor Ave. to B. & O. R. R. thence northerly along B. & O. R. R. to the corporation line, thence easterly along the corporation line to Richmond St. thence southerly along the center of Richmond St to Jackson St., thence easterly along the center of Jackson St. to place of beginning.

**Precinct B of Ward IV.**

Beginning at the center of N. St. Clair St. on north corporation line, thence along the center of N. St. Clair St. to Jackson St. thence westerly along the center of Jackson St to Richmond St thence northerly along the center of Richmond St. to Corporation line, thence easterly along corporation line to place of Beginning.

### FAIRPORT VILLAGE

Precinct divided into two precincts A and B described as follows

**Precinct A of Fairport Village**

Beginning at the lake on east corporation line, thence southerly, westerly and southerly along corporation line to Sixth St. thence westerly along center of Sixth St. to High St., thence northerly along center of High St. to north line of The Lamar House lot (so-called) thence westerly along north line of said "Lamar House" lot and continuation of said line to corporation line, thence northerly along corporation line, to the Lake; thence easterly along the lake shore to place of beginning.

**Precinct B of Fairport Village**

Beginning at the intersection of Sixth St. and Corporation line, thence westerly along the center of Sixth St. to High St., thence northerly along the center of High St. to north line of the "Lamar House" lot (so-called) thence westerly along the north line of said "Lamar House" lot and continuation of said line to corporation line, thence southerly, easterly and northerly along the corporation line to the place of beginning.

### PAINESVILLE TOWNSHIP

Precinct be divided into two precincts A and B described as follows:

**Precinct A of Painesville Township**

Beginning at the Lake at a point on the line between Painesville and Perry Townships; thence southerly along line between Painesville and Perry townships to the center of Grand River which is also the north line of Concord Township, thence westerly and northerly along line between Painesville and Concord and the center of Grand River to its intersection with the corporation line of Painesville City, thence northerly along said corporation line to the intersection of Grand River with the north line of Painesville City, thence along the center of Grand River to its intersection with the south line of Fairport Village, thence easterly then northerly along said corporation line to the Lake, thence easterly along Lake Shore to place of beginning.

**Precinct B of Painesville Township**

Beginning at the Lake at a point between Painesville and Mentor townships, thence southerly along the line between Painesville and Mentor townships to Concord township, thence easterly along the line between Painesville and Concord townships to Grand River, to Painesville City corporation line, thence westerly northerly and easterly along corporation line to intersection with Grand River on the north, thence northerly along the center of Grand River to the Lake, thence westerly along the Lake Shore to place of beginning, excepting the territory constituting the Village of Richmond.

### PERRY TOWNSHIP

Shall be divided into two precincts A and B described as follows:

**Precinct A of Perry Township**

Beginning at the intersection of Perry, Madison and Leroy Townships thence north along the line between Perry and Madison townships to south line of lot 71, thence west along south lot line of lots 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76, and 77 to east lot line of lot 68, thence south along east lot line of lot 68 to south line of lot 68, thence west along south lot line of lots 68, 69, and 70 to township line, thence south along line between Perry and Painesville townships to Leroy township, thence easterly along line between Perry and Leroy townships to place of beginning.

**Precinct B of Perry Township**

Beginning at Lake Erie at a point between Perry and Madison Townships, thence south along the line between Perry and Madison Townships to the south lot line of lot 71, thence west along south lot line of lots 71, 72, 73, 74, 75, 76 and 77, to east lot line of lot 68, thence south along east lot line of lot 68, to south lot line of lot 68, thence west along south lot line of lots 68, 69, and 70, to township line, thence north along township line between Perry and Painesville to the Lake, thence easterly along Lake shore to Place of Beginning.

BOARD OF DEPUTY STATE SUPERVISORS OF ELECTIONS LAKE COUNTY
C. A. RUSH, Chief Deputy
N. G. STEARNS, Clerk

## TIMES FOR HOLDING COMMON PLEAS COURT, A. D. 1913.

### STATE OF OHIO, NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

It is ordered that the terms of the Common Pleas Courts of the several Counties in said Judicial District, for the year 1913 be fixed as follows, towit:

Carroll County on the 10th day of February, the 5th day of May and the 22nd day of September.

Stark County on the 6th day of January, the 5th day of May and the 15th day of September.

Columbiana County on the 20th day of January and the 21st day of April and the 15th day of September.

Portage County on the 6th day of January and the 17th day of April and the 1st day of September.

Trumbull County on the 20th day of January, the 21st day of April and the 29th day of September.

Mahoning County on the 6th day of January and the 5th day of May and the 1st day of September.

Ashtabula County on the 6th day of January, the 7th day of April and the 20th day of September.

LAKE COUNTY on the 27th day of January, the 5th day of May and the 13th day of October.

Geauga County on the 6th day of January and the 7th day of April and the 15th day of September.

It is further ordered that the Courts of the first sub-division be held by Judges, Moore, Harter, Day, Fimple.

That the Courts of the second sub-division be held by Judges Wilkins, Barnum, Rogers and Robinson.

That the Courts of the third sub-division be held by Judges Reynolds and Roberts.

It is further ordered that the Hon. Geo F. Robinson be designated as Supervising Judge and that said terms of Court begin at 10 o'clock A. M.

DENSEY ROGERS, A. G. REYNOLDS
GEO. ROBINSON, J. W. ROBERTS
W. P. BARNUM, J. G. MOORE
H. W. HARTER, ROBT. H. DAY
JNO. H. FIMPLE, C. M. WILKINS
Judges Ninth Judicial District

Dated at Youngstown, Ohio, this 12th day of October A. D. 1912.

State of Ohio, Lake County, ss.
I, J. C. Barto, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas within and for Lake County, Ohio, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original order on file in this office.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Court at Painesville, this 24th day of October A. D. 1912.

J. C. BARTO,
Clerk

### Legal Notice

Fred P. Johnson residing at Alta Vista, County of Wabaunsee, State of Kansas, is hereby notified that Anna E. Johnson has filed her petition against him for divorce, alimony and custody of children in the Common Pleas Court of Lake County, Ohio, being case No. 1441 in said Court, and that the same will be for hearing on or after the 8th day of November 1912.

ANNA E. JOHNSON.
By H. T. NOLAN, Her Attorney

YOUR COAT OR PANTS

or both, may need a little sprucing up after a hard week's wear. Don't trifle with them yourself. You will only lose time and you might spoil them. Send them here and you will have the satisfaction of knowing they will be cleaned and pressed to perfection. We take the greatest possible pains with our work which is why we now enjoy such a large trade; it may be our low prices account for it too.

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Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup

For coughs, colds, hoarseness, bronchitis, croup, influenza, whooping cough, measles cough, and for asthmatic and consumptive coughs in all stages of the disease. Good for man, woman and child. Nothing better. Price, 25 cts.

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## TIMES FOR HOLDING CIRCUIT COURTS FOR THE YEAR 1913.

### STATE OF OHIO SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

It is ordered that the time of the beginning of the Term of the Circuit Courts of the several Counties in said Circuit for the year 1913 be fixed as follows, towit:

Ashtabula County on the 27th day of January and the 8th day of September.

LAKE COUNTY on the 3rd day of February and the 15th day of September.

Geauga County on the 5th day of February and the 17th day of September.

Trumbull County on the 10th day of February and the 22nd day of September.

Portage County on the 17th day of February and the 29th day of September.

Mahoning County on the 24th day of February and the 6th day of October.

Columbiana County on the 24th day of March and the 27th day of October.

Carroll County on the 7th day of April and the 3rd day of November.

Guernsey County on the 14th day of April and the 10th day of November.

Noble County on the 21st day of April and the 17th day of November.

Monroe County on the 22d day of April and the 18th day of November.

Harrison County on the 28th day of April and the 24th day of November.

Belmont County on the 5th day of May and the 1st day of December.

Jefferson County on the 19th day of May and the 15th day of December.

Said terms to begin at 9 o'clock A. M.
Dated September 18th 1912.
(Signed)

MYRON A. NORRIS
JOHN POLLACK
WILLIS S. METCALF
Judges of said Court.

State of Ohio, Lake County, ss.
I, J. C. Barto, Clerk of the Circuit Court within and for Lake County, Ohio, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original order on file in this office.
Witness my hand and the seal of said Circuit Court at Painesville, this 24th day of October A. D. 1912.

J. C. BARTO,
Clerk

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Adapted to the saving pocket book

There's a reason for our growth

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W. C. TISDEL, - Chairman

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Painesville, Ohio,
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For a Gallon of this
Good Whiskey
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Guckenheimer or Golden Wedding Rye
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2 Gallons $5.00
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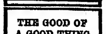

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POOL PARLORS and SMOKE HOUSE
SOFT DRINKS, CANDIES
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Tickets will be sold to
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Sleeplessness shatters health. It BREAKS DOWN THE STRONGEST.
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### MENTOR

Much of this past week has been rainy, dark and gloomy, the leaves are fast falling from the trees! On Saturday the sun came out and both that day and Sunday were indeed glorious. We have heard many people express the wish that it might keep right on being pleasant and nice like this, until another spring.

Miss Lillian Sears, first assistant in the High School of Elyria, and for several years principal of the school here, was in our village over Sunday as the guest of Mrs. Agnes Higgins. Miss Sears is one of the natural teachers who loves her work, and is consequently very successful in it. She has been over most all of Europe during the summer vacation conducting touring parties through all the southern countries of the continent, and next June expects to sail from Montreal with her fifth touring party.

The Miscellany Club is to meet with Mrs. T. O Hart on Wednesday of this week, when each member is expected to cast a vote for her favorite presidential candidate.

Miss Luelle Kerr still continues to gain, both in strength and flesh. Her friends are very confident that she will entirely recover from the distressing combination of maladies that has bound her for five years or more. Her cheerfulness has been wonderful through it all.

Miss Ellen Corning, accompanied by her niece Mrs Jennie Bostwich, took supper at the hospitable residence of Mr Frank Murray on Friday evening. Mrs. Perkins and her niece Miss Sarah Armstrong acting as hostesses.

Dr M S Clark and Mrs Clark are visiting friends in Youngstown for a few days at present.

The village schools were closed on Friday on account of the county Institute and several of our teachers attended the Teachers Convention held in the Hippodrome building in Cleveland on Friday and Saturday, and returned feeling themselves well paid for the effort of going up there, and being on the necessary expense.

Mr John Wilson a man who had worked for Mr Warren Dickey for a great while, being despondent, committed suicide Wednesday evening at the Dickey home at the Center.

Miss Anna Entsminger was married to Mr Charles Reynolds of Painesville on Monday evening, the ceremony being performed by Rev Schaffner and there being present about sixty invited guests. The usual "chivaree" was indulged in by a number of the young men, afterwards.

Mr and Mrs S A Baker took Sunday dinner with Mr and Mrs George Haywood at their pleasant home at Red Bird Beach.

Mrs Cordelia Radcliffe and her sister, Mrs Grier, spent a part of last week in Conneaut, as guests of Mrs. R E Upson, a former resident of Mentor.

Mr Louis Clark attended the National Convention of Disciples which was held in Louisville, Ky. last week, said convention being in nature of Missionary, and by request told at Sunday evening service here, a few of the leading thoughts advanced there.

Mr and Mrs Will Hodge of Indianapolis, Ind., have been recent visitors of their mother, Mrs. Laura Hodge, for a few days.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King and daughter, Eleanor, were guests at a six o'clock dinner at Echo Hill Farm on Saturday evening, with Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Frost.

The welcome news has come to friends here, that Hugh McCrea, one of our Mentor boys, is just about to enter the Leland Stanford University in California, where he will take a course of study.

Word has also come of our Miss Alice Woodford, who has entered Y. W. C. A. work in the state of Washington, thinking to take a vacation from her school duties for a while.

Mr. and Mrs. John Cadle and small son, of Syracuse, N. Y. have arrived at "Lacwond" and are hereafter to be at home there, and Mentor residents.

Mr Joseph Trabert who is now employed in Cleveland, was at home over Sunday.

Mr. Clifford Freeman was in one of the city hospitals for some days with what the doctors pronounced a mild case of dipthoria; his wife and three small sons having come down to Mentor the week previous and so escaped all contagion, most fortunately. Mr Freeman has now recovered, and his family will rejoin him, sometime this week.

Mrs Sam Curtiss and Mrs George Rlisb have both been on the sick list this past week, but both are very much better today.

Mr James R Garfield was at his home "Holly Croft" over Sunday, in order to catch a much needed rest before entering these last days of strenuous campaign work.

The speeding through our village has begun again, and continues all through the week without the least abatement. A gentleman from Illinois stood by our side and watched the great touring cars go rushing through our street, paying no attention whatever to vehicles or children, and after a few moments said, "If they should drive like that in our county, somebody 'ad get shot!"

Mr. and Mrs. T. P. Cadle have moved into their new house in West Mentor, have just ordered a telephone put in, and are proceeding to get settled as fast as possible.

Mrs. John Tylar and her sister, Mrs. Belden, of Mayvill, N. Y., who is here on a visit, spent a short time in Painesville last week, with their niece, Mrs. E. O. Barber, and her family.

The Willoughby Chamber of Commerce are expected to spend Wednesday afternoon in our village, when they will visit the "Knitting Mills" the Library building and other places of interest, and be served by the ladies of the Mentor Aid Society with supper in the church dining room. Some fifty or sixty gentlemen are expected to come over on this tour of inspection, and get acquainted.

Judge Webber of Elyria is to give his most interesting lecture in the auditorium of the Methodist church on Wednesday evening, on "The Little Great and The Great Little," to which everybody is invited, as he comes under the auspices of "The Good Citizenship Committee."

The ladies of the Disciple church conducted a Food Sale in the Radcliffe Block on Saturday, which proved a great success, for they cleared some fifteen dollars.

The meeting of the township Sunday school teachers and officers was held in the M E church at two o'clock Sunday afternoon, and was very helpful and interesting indeed. Rev Corman of Painesville, the pastor of the Baptist church there, delivered a helpful address on "Teacher Training." Mrs Gilbert of the Painesville High School spoke on the "Adult Men's Bible Class (if we are not mistaken) and other addresses were given by Miss Landphair and several others. Most of the last year officers were re-elected, the list standing as follows, so far as we have been able to get it: Pres Mr Otis, Vice Pres., H C King, Secretary, Miss Nellie Rexford, Treasurer, office still vacant, Supt Temperance, Mrs A D Carleton, Supt Missions Miss Jeannette Munson.

Miss Matie Merrill of Oberlin College was down here over Sunday, with her friend, Mrs. Robert Case.

Miss Mary Rexford was in Cleveland with her relatives there, during the last of the week, and will remain away several days we understand.

Mentor Wall Paper Store
NEW STOCK ON HAND
Besides a Large Assortment in Books which I would be pleased to show you
R. M. CASE

### Chronic Dyspepsia.

The following unsolicited testimonial should certainly be sufficient to give hope and courage to persons afflicted with chronic dyspepsia: "I have been a chronic dyspeptic for years, and of all the medicine I have taken, Chamberlain's Tablets have done me more good than anything else." says W G Mattison, No 7 Sherman St, Hornellsville, N. Y. Sold by all dealers.

### NORTH MADISON

Mrs Lyman Hall entertained the L. A S Thursday, Oct 24. There was a very large attendance.

Mr and Mrs Roy Mericle were Geneva visitors Saturday.

Mr and Mrs Nelson Haywood of Geneva, were over Sunday at the home of her parents on the Dock Road, Mr and Mrs Wm Forbes.

Mr John Perry was at home on Friday.

The County Deputy, Lyons, of the K. of P. was at their hall Friday evening. They intend in the near future to have one of the best and largest lodges in the county.

Mr Chas Adams and family were Sunday guests at the home of L A Foster.

Mr. Walker, of Cleveland, Grand Chancelor of the K. of P. was recently at the lodge here.

Miss Eleanore Foster recently spent several days at the home of her grandparents, L. A Foster.

Roy Graves was a Painesville visitor Wednesday.

Miss Alma Graves and gentleman friend of Cleveland, were at the former's home over Sunday.

Miss Gertrude Waterman was a Madison visitor Saturday.

Mrs Nellie Winchester of Cleveland was recently visiting friends and relatives here.

Miss Treva Hill left Monday morning for Willoughby to take up sever al different branches at the Andrews School.

Harry Brakeman left Friday for Neapolis, Ohio, where he will be gone several days on business.

Leo Thompson is a guest of friends in Cleveland for a week.

Chas Arthur who has for the past five years made his home with Mr and Mrs James Hill, is to go Friday to live with his sister, at Rock Creek.

Died—Mrs Alvina Hoffman, on Saturday, at the home of Mr and Mrs Geo Shaw who had been caring for her for the past two months after a long illness. After a prayer at the house on Monday, Oct 28 the remains were taken to Gregg near Jefferson for burial. Mrs Hoffman was a sister of Mr Henry Nye of Madison, also of Mrs Gray here at this place.

Mr and Mrs Chas Gray of Mantville are guests at the home of Mr Chas Vesey for a few days. Mr Gray went Monday in company with Mr. Henry Nye to Gregg where the body of Mrs Hoffman is to rest.

Mr. James Nolan lies very low at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Jennie Proctor, at the age of 93 years.

### Puts End To Bad Habit.

Things never look bright to one with "the blues." Ten to one the trouble is a sluggish liver, filling the system with bilious poison, that Dr King's New Life Pills would expel. Try them. Let the joy of better feelings—and "the blues." Best for stomach, liver and kidneys. 25c at Gehring's Pharmacy.

### MADISON

John Austin spent Tuesday night with Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Ketchem of Willoughby, and Wednesday afternoon with his daughter, Mrs. Chas Morley and family, in Geneva.

Mr. A. R. Sidley of Cleveland called on friends in town Tuesday.

Mr and Mrs. Medad Sherwood of Geneva, who recently returned from an extensive vacation trip, were calling on friends in town Wednesday.

Mrs Alfred Few and Mrs. John Golding of Perry spent several days last week with friends in town.

Whitney Bollard of Cleveland Y. M. C. A. was at home over Sunday.

Mr. L K Ritscher visited friends in North Madison several days last week.

John Graves had the misfortune to lose one of his horses Friday night. The cause of death was acute indigestion.

The senior class of the high school will give a Hallowe'en entertainment in the Opera House Thursday evening, Oct. 31st.

Mrs. Anna Hoose of Ashtabula spent Friday and Saturday with her mother, Mrs. Maria Barnes.

Mrs Edna Cutler who has been under the doctor's care the past week, is very much improved.

Mr. Ernest Severs and family of Geneva are now located on the Baxter farm. The Baxter family will leave in a few days for Albany, Ga. On account of the illness of her father, Mr James Nolan, Mrs. Burdick will not accompany them, but may go later.

The Warren reunion was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. C O Warren, Tuesday, Oct 22nd. About twenty were in attendance and a very enjoyable time was reported. The following are those from out of town who attended: Mr and Mrs. D. L. Phelps, Mr and Mrs. D D Williams, Miss Dorothy Williams, Painesville; Mr and Mrs E D Warren, Fairport; Mr and Mrs F H. Warren, Mrs Mary Stevenson, Cleveland; Mrs C H Collister and son William, Boston; Mr Elias Wilson, Mrs Milter, Mr Blanchard.

Harold, Helen and Mrs Foley and Mrs St John enjoyed an auto trip to Ashtabula Monday afternoon.

Bert St John of Ashtabula was at the home of his parents Monday.

Mr and Mrs C O Warren attended the funeral of Mrs. Warren's aunt, Mrs Joe Smith, in Thompson Sunday.

Mr and Mrs Reynolds of Willoughby, called on Mrs Edna Cutler Sunday.

The Painesville Telegraph Republican of Oct 22d said: "First Big Rally very encouraging. The Republican meeting in Madison on Saturday evening was well attended and the audience listened with much interest etc." We hear the "audience" consisted of about twenty-five people, but perhaps that is a large attendance for the Republicans. The Progressives had about two hundred at their meeting, and if the weather had been favorable there would have been many more. Another "Big Republican Rally" is billed for Wednesday evening, and we trust it will be as "well attended" as the first.

Mrs Dora Drush, Department President, Mrs Emogene Marshall, Department 1 & 1 officer, Mrs Mabel Wade, District Inspecting officer, and Mrs. Sarah Wylands were entertained at the Madison Home, Sunday, October 26.

Sunday afternoon, the ladies very pleasantly entertained the members of the Home with a song service and remarks. The ladies of the department presented each member of the Home with a Hallowe'en souvenir. Miss Agnes Webb favored the company with two sacred solos.

Mrs. Nigh from Cary, Ohio, and Mrs Neve from Portsmouth, Ohio, have recently been admitted to the Home.

### HOW'S THIS?

We offer One Hundred Dollars Reward for any case of Catarrh that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure.
F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo O.
We, the undersigned, have known F. J. Cheney for the last 15 years, and believe him perfectly honorable in all business transactions and financially able to carry out any obligations made by his firm.
WALDING, KINNAN & MARVIN,
Wholesale Druggists, Toledo O.
Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system. Testimonials sent free. Price 75 cents per bottle. Sold by all Druggists.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

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| Wheat | $1 10 |
| Rye | 70 |
| Corn | 65 |
| Oats | 35 |
| Baled hay, per ton | 16 00 |
| Baled straw, per ton | 8 00 |
| Butter, No 1 dairy | 30 |
| Eggs | 30 |
| Lard (home rendered) | 14 |
| Pork, dressed | 10 11 |
| Chickens, spring | 11 12½ |
| Fowls | 10 11 |
| Veal | 13 |
| Beef, dressed | 9-14 |
| Tallow, per pound | 05 |
| Potatoes | .45 |
| Honey | 16-18 |

Retail Price for

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| Flour, Royal Patent, per sk | 1 65 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1 45 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1 45 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | 03 |
| Corn | .78 |
| Oats | .44 |
| Corn Meal | 1.65 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.55 |
| Middlings | 1.80 |
| Bran | 1.40 |
| Baled hay, per cwt | 1.10 |
| Baled straw, per cwt | .40 |
| Butter, creamery | 33-38 |
| Butter, dairy | 34-35 |
| Eggs, per doz | .38 |
| Potatoes, per bushel | 60-70 |
| Potatoes, per peck | 15-20 |

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We Will Use You Right
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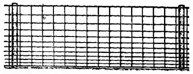

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# The Yellow Letter

by William Johnston

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Illustrations by V. L. Barnes

### SYNOPSIS

Harding Kent calls on Louise Farrish to propose marriage and finds the house in great excitement over the attempted suicide of her sister Katharine. Kent starts an investigation and finds that Hugh Crandall, suitor for Katharine, who had been forbidden the house by General Farrish, had talked with Katharine over the telephone just before she shot herself. A torn piece of yellow paper is found, at sight of which General Farrish is stricken with paralysis. Kent discovers that Crandall has left town hurriedly. Andrew Elser, an aged banker, commits suicide about the same time as Katharine attempted her life. A yellow envelope is found in Elser's room. Post Office Inspector Davis, Kent's friend, takes up the case. Kent is convinced that Crandall is at the bottom of the mystery. Katharine's strange outcry puzzles the detectives. Kent and Davis search Crandall's room and find an address, Lock Box 17, Ardway, N. J. Kent goes to Ardway to investigate and becomes suspicious of a "Henry Cook." A woman commits suicide at the Ardway Hotel. A yellow letter also figures in this case. Kent calls Louise on the long distance telephone and finds that she had just been called by Crandall from the same booth. "Cook" disappears. The Ardway postmaster is missing. Inspector Davis arrives at Ardway and takes up the investigation. He discovers that the dead woman is Sarah Sacket of Bridgeport. Louise telephones Kent imploring him to stop the investigation.

### CHAPTER IX.

### A New Mystery.

I was up with the dawn the next morning and downstairs to find a train schedule. The only thought in my mind was that I must go to Louise at once. I could not understand her sudden amazing change of front. Why, after pleading with me to solve the mystery, should she all at once be so insistent that I should immediately stop all inquiry? I had lain awake the whole night, pondering the situation and seeking a solution. What reason could she have? Who could have influenced her to such action?

The first train, I found, left two minutes before six. I ordered breakfast, though in no mood for eating, and went to Davis' room. I felt that I needed his advice. I found him awake, smoking a cigarette in bed. Briefly I related to him the amazing telephone conversation I had had with Louise the night before.

"What possible reason could have influenced her to make such a strange request?" I concluded.

"A woman doesn't have to have a reason," he answered flippantly, it seemed to me.

"You don't understand!" I cried. "Louise is not the ordinary flighty girl. She has the finest, best balanced mind of any woman I ever knew. She never acts on impulse."

Davis looked at me with that exasperating smile of his.

"Kent," he replied, "when you have been married as long as I have, when you know women as well as I do, you will realize the folly of trying to find reasons for the things women do. Their minds are not governed by reason, but by impulse. Every sane woman knew that the hobble skirt was an absurdity, yet when Fashion decided in favor of the hobble skirt it was worn. I doubt very much if Miss Farrish herself could tell you why she asked you to discontinue your investigation. Probably she acted on impulse. By this time she undoubtedly is just as eager as she ever was for you to go on."

"What would you advise?"

"I'd go on," said Davis laconically, as he lighted another cigarette.

For a moment I was almost shaken in my determination to do nothing until I had seen Louise. It seemed as if Davis might be right. Perhaps she had acted only on impulse. Perhaps her love for me had made her feel that the investigation might lead me into danger. But I reconsidered. She had given me her love and trust and confidence. She surely was entitled to full confidence from me. I could not honorably continue the investigation without first seeing her.

"I am going to town on the first train," I said decisively. "I shall do nothing until I have seen her."

"And I shall go on with the investigation," said Davis with that exasperating smile of his.

Impatiently I turned and left him. I choked down a cup of coffee and hurried to the station. The journey seemed miles and miles long, though the train made few stops. As soon as the ferry landed me in New York I sprang into a taxi and ordered the driver to take me at once to the Farrish house. Not until we had turned into their street did I realize that it was still too early for me to try to see Louise, even on such an urgent mission as mine. A few doors away from the house I stopped the chauffeur and bade him drive up the avenue to the entrance of Central park.

I dismissed him there and strolled aimlessly into the park. I would wait until ten o'clock before I tried to see Louise. Still pondering the situation I strolled along one of the park walks and flung myself on a bench by the little lake where the swan boats are. There was no one about at that early hour and I was glad of it. I wanted to be alone and think.

How long I sat there I do not know. I was so deep in thought that there was neither sight in my eyes nor hearing in my ears. Yet the eyes will not be denied their rights. A feeling came over me that some part of my brain was trying to tell me something. It came more and more forcefully. My eyes were seeing something which they were trying to compel me to notice.

What was it?

I pulled myself together with a start and looked about me.

With an exclamation of horror I sprang from the bench and gazed into the lake just in front of me. Floating on the surface, not fifty feet from where I had been sitting, was the body of a woman.

"Other suicides, other suicides"—Davis' remark of two days before kept jigging through my brain. Other suicides! Katherine, Elser, the woman at Ardway—his prophecy had been right—and was this another in the terrible chain?

I ran like a madman toward the park entrance, where I remembered I had passed a policeman. It was with relief that I found him still there.

"There's a woman—drowned—in the lake!" I gasped, pointing over my shoulder.

He ran back to the lake with me and together we waded out in the shallow water where the body lay. In my horror at the unexpected sight I had not stopped to note her appearance, nor could I have told whether she was young or old, dark or fair.

I looked at her now with more than interest—with a feeling of sorrow, of understanding. The deed of Katharine Farrish had brought me to a closer sympathy with unfortunate persons influenced to seek death. As I saw that this poor girl was young and fair I sadly wondered what tragedy had driven her to drowning.

Never shall I forget the impression the picture of this suicide made on me! She lay on her back, with long blonde tresses of well kept hair floating out on either side of her shapely head. Her eyes were closed, but her shapely brows and long dark lashes made her face comely even in death. Her clothing, I observed, was well made, and though wet and soiled as it was by the water it still gave the impression of neatness.

We grasped the body gently by the arms and drew it in to the bank, where we lifted it to the park bench on which I had been sitting.

"I wonder if there is anything about her to identify her by," said the policeman, and together we looked.

Apparently there was nothing. There were no rings on her hands, though the fingers were those of a woman of refinement. The officer turned back the collar of her coat, but the name of the maker had been cut away.

"She didn't want nobody to know who she was, I guess," he said after a hasty examination. "They generally try to hide their names."

"Yes, I suppose they do," I said apathetically.

"I've got to go over to the arsenal and report this and send for the wagon. Will you wait till I come back? I won't be long."

"I'll wait," I said.

He disappeared up the path, and I was left alone with the body. As I sat there, meditating on the mystery that had caused so many other tragedies, I became conscious of the fact that one of this girl's hands was closed as if, even in death, she was striving to conceal something.

Stooping over, I gently pressed back the stiffening fingers.

An exclamation of horror came to my lips as I saw what had been concealed there.

It was a little scrap of yellow paper.

I could hardly believe my eyes. It must be that this poor girl here was another of the victims in the baffling chain of crime I was seeking to unravel. I held the water-soaked fragment up to the light, but there was nothing on it—not a word. Yet there was no mistaking the color and texture of the paper. It was undoubtedly the same that Louise and I had found in Katharine's room after she had tried to kill herself. It was the same that the police had discovered in Andrew Elser's room. There was no question in my mind but that it was the same that the woman in Ardway had torn up before she had shot herself in the little hotel. But what was the tie between them? What could be the mysterious import of this yellow letter that drove its recipients to death?

Here was one fragment. Perhaps I could find other scraps, perhaps the whole letter. I ran down to the bank of the lake and began a systematic search of the water along shore. Foot by foot I studied it carefully. For ten minutes I searched unavailingly and then I caught a glimpse of something yellow half hidden by an overhanging tree. Carefully I parted the branches. Sure enough, submerged in six inches of water, were more of the yellow scraps. I waded in and, scooping them up carefully in my hands, laid them on the grass to dry, for they were all but falling apart and I hardly dared handle them. Meanwhile I continued my search for other yellow scraps, this time without avail. If she had carried a torn-up letter with her as she sprang to death, the other pieces had floated away.

At last, convinced that there was no possibility of recovering more of them, I gave up my search and returned to where I had spread the recovered scraps on the grass. One by one I studied them. They were evidently a part of a type-written letter, but the ink had run so that it was impossible to read a single word on them. From their shape, too, it appeared that they were not consecutive, so there was little hope of learning anything from them.

Just two of the inky smears seemed to have a possible meaning.

On one of them I was almost positive that I could trace the word "youth." On another scrap was a word that a little stretch of the imagination might decipher as "her."

"Youth" and "her."

They might mean much or nothing. They might have some bearing on the great mystery I was trying to solve. They might have none. Perhaps they were, after all, merely phrases from a letter that had brought disappointment to a loving woman. In all likelihood this suicide had no connection with the others. But why, then, the yellow paper?

So intent was I on my thoughts that I did not observe the return of the policeman until I heard his voice.

"What have you got there?"

There was suspicion in his tone—the natural suspicion of the representative of the law. It was on the tip of my tongue to say, "Another yellow letter."

For once prudence restrained me. I recalled how my too hasty speech at the coroner's inquest had led me into trouble. I could hardly expect a twelve-hundred-dollar policeman to assist in solving the mystery that was still perplexing Davis.

"Just some scraps of paper," I said carelessly. "After you had gone I noticed that she was clutching a bit of paper in one hand. I searched around the lake to see if I could find more. I found these. It is evidently part of a letter, but the ink has run so you can make nothing out of them."

"Let's see them."

I handed him all of them.

"This," I explained, "I found in her hand and the others were over there under those bushes."

One by one the policeman examined them, turning them carefully over and over.

"There's nothing to them," he finally announced. "The wagon will be here in a minute. I don't suppose you'll want to be claiming any credit for finding the body?"

I had feared that he would insist on my accompanying him to testify to its finding. It was quite a relief to hear him take this view of it.

"Of course not," I answered hastily.

"Then," said he with utmost candor, "you might as well beat it. It don't do a cop no good to have other people finding things on his post. If you ain't here when the wagon comes there ain't nobody to say it wasn't me that found the body. I want to thank you, though, for coming and telling me about it. There's a lot of fools would have gone and telephoned the arsenal and then I'd been on the carpet for not covering my post properly."

I was glad indeed of the opportunity to get away. It was nearing ten o'clock. My trousers and shoes were in such condition that I wanted to get to my apartments for a change before seeing Louise. I hastened to the park entrance and hailed a taxi. By the time I left my rooms and reached the Farrish home it was a little after ten.

As my taxi turned into the street I saw another one stop before the Farrish door. At first I thought it might be the doctor or one of the family, but as the front door closed behind the tall figure of a man who had been admitted to the house I realized that the it was some one I had seen before. There was something reminiscent in the broad shoulders, in the walk. It was some one I knew, or ought to have recognized, yet who it was or where I had seen him I could not at the moment recall.

I was not three minutes behind him in reaching the door. Though the other visitor had been admitted at once, there was no immediate response to my ring. I waited a while and rang again. It seemed minutes before any one answered, then one of the maids opened the door a trifle and peered out.

"Mr. Kent to see Miss Louise," I said.

To my great amazement she did not open the door to me, but still holding it just barely enough to enable her to talk to me, said: "I'm sorry, but I have orders to admit no one to the house."

"Of course, I understand that you have your orders, but please tell Miss Louise that Mr. Kent is here."

"I'll tell her, if you wish," she said doubtfully, carefully closing the door before she went on the mission.

The shutting of the door in my face gave me an odd sense of desolation. It seemed as if I were being shut out of the life of the woman I loved. Yet on second thought I smiled at my perturbation. The maid was only carrying out a necessary order. As soon as Louise knew I was there she would come running to the door herself. In a minute she would be folded in my arms and all misunderstanding would be cleared away. Undoubtedly she would have a good explanation for her telephone message of the night before. I told myself that it was only lack of sleep and the incident in the park that had upset my nerves. My misgivings were utterly foolish.

At length the door opened slowly. I had expected to see Louise herself behind it, but it was the same maid. This time she held the door hardly as wide as before.

"I'm sorry, sir," she said, "but Miss Louise says she can not see you now."

"What?" I gasped.

She repeated her message while I stood there dazed. "There must be some mistake. Louise must have misunderstood the name.

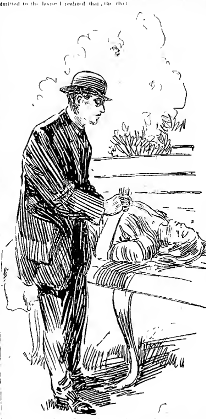
"Did you tell her it was Mr. Kent?"

"Yes, sir. I told her."

"What did she say?"

"She said she could not see you or any one else now."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



I Gently Pressed Back the Stiffening Fingers

### What a Pity!

A member of the committee of a certain swimming club is very unpopular with his colleagues. Until recently the fact did not appear to trouble him [illegible] of some [illegible] he made a [illegible] and at once [illegible] his fellow [illegible] "I have discovered a dastardly plot," [illegible] the competi[illegible] to throw me in [illegible]

"Can you swim?" eagerly interrupted a Scotsman on the committee.

"Of course I can swim, but——"

"Man," muttered the interrupter, "but that's a pity!"

## Ever See a Stout Postman?

### In London, for Instance, Carriers Walk Over Sixteen Miles Carrying Forty Pounds.

Has it ever struck you why a stout postman is such a rarity? The question is worth attention.

A postman who in a busy London residential district walks from fourteen to sixteen miles a day, starts out in the morning with mails weighing something like eighty pounds. As his letters and packages are distributed, the weight of his bag, of course, grows less, so that the average weight he carries during his trip is forty pounds. A pint of water weighs a pound. A 10-quart pail weighs about twenty pounds, and the average weight the postman carries is equal to two of these. If you want to know why postmen are thin, try a 16-mile walk with a 10-quart pail of water in each hand.

The driver of a brewery wagon, on the other hand, is usually fat. The reason is that he sits on the seat of his dray most of the day, and often consumes large quantities of liquid. Policemen, too, often grow fat through standing about on their beats.—Answers, London.

There are over thirty periodicals devoted to ghosts, visions and the supernatural generally.

## LOTION EASILY MADE

### CLEANSING CREAM SUITABLE FOR THE TOILET TABLE.

### In Many Ways Better Than Can Be Purchased, Because Desired Quantity May Always Be Prepared as Desired.

Do you like to mix your own lotions and experiment with the attractive looking formulas for creams which you so often see printed? It is a very delightful occupation and when the lotion comes out beautifully blended and with the delicate fragrance of a high-priced article; when the cream is white and smooth and dainty, one feels well repaid for one's time and effort.

There is another side to this story, however, because sometimes the lotion comes out all curdled looking and queer and the cream disintegrates and will not blend, no matter what you do. Then you register a vow that you will never, never again attempt to prepare your own cosmetics, but will spend your dollars for the prepared articles gratefully.

One great difficulty with many of the published formulas is that they are too complicated for any one but a chemist to prepare and another is because the directions are seldom clear. It is not wise to use much guess-work when mixing creams and if the formula leaves you in doubt, lay it aside for a simpler one, or take it to your druggist and ask his advice about how to put the ingredients together.

I have had frequent requests for the following formulas and I am sure you will experience no difficulty in preparing them even though you are the veriest amateur, provided you follow the directions carefully.

For a cleansing cream, heat two ounces of oil of sweet almonds and melt in it a lump of white wax as large as a walnut; when these two ingredients are well blended add a rounding tablespoon of white vaseline and a few drops of oil of rose geranium and beat the mixture while it is cooling till it is light and creamy.

A good nourishing cream contains one-half ounce each spermaceti and white wax melted in a double boiler or dish set in a pan of boiling water; add one ounce cocoa butter, one ounce imported lanolin and three ounces sweet almond oil. When melted and thoroughly blended remove from the fire, add two ounces rose water and one dram tincture of benzoin and beat steadily till cold.

An excellent lotion for the hands (the formula for which was sent me by one of my readers) is prepared from two ounces of glycerin, one ounce each tincture of benzoin, bay rum and alcohol, one-half ounce rosewater and five cents worth of quince seeds. Scald the quince seeds with about one quart of boiling water, cover the dish tightly and let steam. Do not remove the cover for twelve hours, then strain through a thin cloth and add the other ingredients. This is especially good to prevent the hands from chapping.

A simple lotion which is said to possess bleaching and refining properties is made from a half ounce of glycerin mixed with a half pint of orange flower water and a level tablespoonful of powdered borax dissolved in the mixture. Another lotion which is often recommended requires one ounce oil of sweet almonds, one ounce glycerin, two ounces strained lemon juice and ten drops of carbolic acid. A few drops of rose may be added for perfume if desired and the special benefit of the lotion is to cure the chapped and roughened condition of the hands caused from the cold weather.

### ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

California. Exercise will do more to harden your muscles and increase your appetite and digestive powers than anything else I can suggest. Go out every day and dig in that lovely garden and thank your lucky stars that you have the garden to enjoy. The pleasure of active work will do more to clear away the cobwebs from your sky than any other thing you can undertake and an hour a day out in the sunshine and fresh air and among the growing things will work marvels in your health and also your looks.

New Reader. You will never succeed in restoring your hair to its natural thickness and beauty by the methods you are following. Quite the contrary effect will result, as they are altogether too strenuous. The hair and scalp are never benefited by harsh treatment any more than the face would be. You can do more harm by such treatment than you can undo in years. Gentle brushing is advisable, but it should never be carried even near the point of irritating the scalp.

Nettie D. If you will keep a bowl of corn meal, moistened with vinegar, on the shelf near the kitchen sink and rub this mixture well over the hands immediately after taking them out of soapy water, it will counteract the harmful effect of the soap and will also remove ordinary stains. Rinse the hands in clear water and just before they are perfectly dried rub a soothing lotion well into the skin. If you will do this regularly you can keep your hands in very good condition.

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### Care of Velvet.

How often have you deplored the dusty, dingy appearance of a black velvet hat or gown which all the brushing and care you knew how to expend failed to change? Here is the secret and you should clip it out and keep it where you will find it when needed.

Brush the gown or hat either with a special brush which comes for velvet or with a piece of velvet; then take a piece of chamois, not a new one, and after wringing out of cool or tepid water very dry, wipe the velvet carefully with this. The effect is surprising, as it restores the velvet to its pristine freshness with every trace of dust and soil removed.

# Social Forms and Entertainments

### From a Perplexed Girl.

Your columns have been so helpful to others I would like to have your advice. I have been going with a boy for about two or three months and like him very much, and he has told other people he liked me better than any girl he ever knew. When at a "leap year" dance how many dances should I give him? Do you think it considered unladylike to wear small pearl earrings or would they make me look coarse? What should a girl say when asked to have a dance? Is it really wrong to let a boy kiss you if he is in earnest?—Perplexed B.

I hope from henceforth these columns will prove helpful to you and that you will come just as often as questions bother you. It depends upon how many dances there are. I should think you could give him every other one. Girls are wearing earrings now, and if small I see no harm, for the ears are not pierced these days and it is only a harmless passing fad to wear them. I think it is really wrong to let a boy kiss you and perhaps you will think I am very prim to say so. If the boy really thinks a lot of you, you can explain in a satisfactory manner why you'd rather not permit familiarity and he will appreciate and understand your situation and like you all the better.

### A Short Contest.

Please give me some little game to while away a few moments before refreshments are served after a card party.—Madame Grundy.

After a card party, while the hostess was busy putting the finishing touches to her refreshments, the guests had this interesting pastime. Printed on little paper bags were the following questions:

1. Bag—A city.
2. Bag—A trifle.
3. Bag—A musical wind instrument.
4. Bag—Luggage.
5. Bag—A kind of cloth.
6. Bag—Caught in a sack.
7. Bag—A fish.
8. Bag—Stretching or pouching.
9. Bag—A game.
10. Bag—Where packages, etc., are kept when traveling.

Answers.

1, Bagdad; 2, Bagatelle; 3, Bagpipe; 4, Baggage; 5, Bagging; 6, Bagged; 7, Bagre; 8, Bagging; 9, Bagatelle; 10, Baggage car.

To the one answering the most the hostess presented a dainty silk bag, and then she filled the little bags on which the contest was written with home-made candy.

### Progressive Candy Jack Straws.

I wish to entertain twelve little boys and girls at an afternoon party. Will you suggest a novel scheme with which to begin the party?—Puzzled Mother.

Provide a quarter of a pound of twisted candy sticks known as "opera" sticks in most candy shops. They come in all colors and there must be a different color for each table, four at a table. A pair of candy tongs must be in readiness for each player and a box for containing the candy "straws." The game is to see how many sticks may be withdrawn from the pile without breaking or throwing the pile into confusion. Progressions are made and the score kept. Children enjoy this entertainment and eating the sticks is permissible after the game is over and the scores settled.

### Entertainment for Bride-Elect.

I am to entertain a bride-elect and am puzzled as to what to do in the way of entertainment. What can you suggest?—A. L. T.

I wonder if you have had either a magazine, book or a "den" shower? At the first the guests decide beforehand what subscriptions to magazines to give, each one contributing 50 cents. This assures pleasure for the whole year. The book idea is carried out in the same way.

For the "den" there are so many attractive things to get. A suggestion is for five or six to club together and give all the pieces for desk set, all to match. Those of leather are especially attractive. Copper or dull brass are also much liked. Then there would be candlesticks, waste paper basket, etc.

### A "Western Girl's" Answers.

You are rather stout for your height, but no doubt will grow much more slender as you grow older, so take all the exercise you can every day, especially walking. Never lead a man on; it is the most unkind thing when you just intend to turn him down. I think it is decidedly wrong to allow boys to kiss you. Perhaps your letters went astray and the boy may not have received the last one; there will be no harm in writing to find out.

MADAME MERRI.

### New Sleeves for Sweaters.

My two boys wear woolen sweaters in the winter. I have found that the sleeves wear out very quickly, leaving the rest of the sweater perfectly good.

Last winter I got knee length woolen leggings at 25 cents a pair, both in white and red, which matched the sweaters in color and weave. I cut off the shaped foot part, hemmed the lower edges by hand with loose stitch to allow for stretching. I cut the worn sleeves out of the sweater, fastened the new ones in, and they looked as well as the original.—Harper's Bazar.

WOMEN SHOULD BE PROTECTED

Against So Many Surgical Operations. How Mrs. Bethune and Mrs. Moore Escaped.

Sikeston, Mo.—"For seven years I suffered everything. I was in bed for four or five days at a time every month, and so weak I could hardly walk. I cramped and had backache and headache, and was so nervous and weak that I dreaded to see anyone or have any one move in the room. The doctors gave me medicine to ease me at those times, and said that I ought to have an operation. I would not listen to that, and when a friend of my husband told him about Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound and what it had done for his wife, I was willing to take it. Now I look the picture of health and feel like it, too. I can do my own housework, hoe my garden, and milk a cow. I can entertain company and enjoy them. I can visit when I choose, and walk as far as any ordinary woman, any day in the month. I wish I could talk to every suffering woman and girl."—Mrs. DEMA BETHUNE, Sikeston, Mo.

Murrayville, Ill.—"I have taken Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound for a very bad case of female trouble and it made me a well woman. My health was all broken down, the doctors said I must have an operation, and I was ready to go to the hospital, but dreaded it so that I began taking your Compound. I got along so well that I gave up the doctors and was saved from the operation."—Mrs. CHARLES MOORE, R. R. No. 3, Murrayville, Ill.

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the value of good looks—of a fine complexion, a skin free from blemishes, bright eyes and a cheerful demeanor. Many of them know, also, what it means to be free from headaches, backaches, lassitude and extreme nervousness, because many have learned the value of

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Free Homestead

of 160 acres (and another as a pre-emption) in the newer Districts and produce either cattle or grain. The crops are always good, the climate is excellent, schools and churches are convenient, markets splendid, in either Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta. Send to the nearest Canadian Government Agent for literature, the latest information, railway rates, or write: Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

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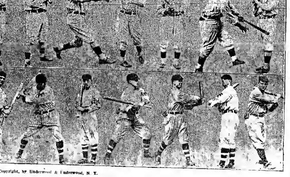
## MIGHTY HITTERS OF BOSTON RED SOX AND NEW YORK GIANTS



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Upper Photo: Boston "Red Sox." Left to right—Stahl, Hooper, Gardner, Speaker, Krug, Wagner, Yerkes. Lower Photo: New York "Giants." Left to right—Doyle, Meyers, Herzog, Murray, Snodgrass, Merkle and Devore.

## BERGER IS FIND OF SEASON

### Diminutive Chicagoan Plowed or Wriggled Himself Through 'Varsity Line in First Game.

One of the greatest finds of the season at the University of Wisconsin has been Louis Berger. In the first practice game he plowed or wriggled his way through the 'varsity line at will.

The diminutive Chicagoan, who is an exact counterpart of Otto Stangel, furnished the big attraction for the rooters who gathered at Camp Randall to watch the practice. Time after time he shot through holes in the varsity line for big gains, his most spectacular performance being a 22 yard gain through right tackle with half of the team trying to stop him. A [illegible] he again wormed his way through the forward wall for nine yards carrying the ball within striking distance of the goal. It was then, however, that the men who were selected to positions on the first eleven braced and hurled back three assaults sent at them by the scrub backfield, Woods being finally nailed in his tracks as he tried left tackle for the two yards necessary for a score.

Louis Berger.

### Leading Pitchers.

Jimmy Dowd of the Utica team is the leading twirler of the New York State league for the season, having won 20 games and lost but five. Nagle of Elmira is also well up, having won 12 and lost two. Pappalau of Troy returned a winner 20 times, but dropped ten games. Friel, whom Scranton turned over to Albany for a pitcher, has 20 victories to his credit and only six losses. Decanniere and Walker of the Barons joined the team late in the race, and each won six games with but one loss each. Buck of Utica won 21 and lost 14. Malloy of Utica comes next with 15 victories and 11 reverses.

### Finland Has Some Shot Putter.

The great Finn shot putter, Nicklander, Ralph Rose describes as the best built man in the world and a comer with the weights. The Finn stands 6 feet 4 inches, 48 chest and very little stomach, his waist measurement being 36. Nicklander gave both Rose and McDonald, the American competitors in the Olympic games at Stockholm, the fight of their lives in the two-handed shot-put, and it was only by inches that McDonald took second place from the Finn.

### Treat for the Spectators.

[illegible] Brooklyn National league club's new grandstand is equipped with a telephone acoustic apparatus, whereby spectators are kept informed of the names of the batters, number of strikes and balls and changes in positions of the players on the teams.

### Houston Is Defeated.

Houston, the winners of the Texas league pennant, played a post-season series with Beaumont, the tail-enders, and Beaumont won.

## CUBS MAKE RACE EXCITING

### Chicago Team Prevented Giants From Making Farce Out of National League Contest.

Close of the National league season caused little excitement. Had it not been for the Chicago Cubs the struggle would have been the worst the organization has had in many seasons. The New York Giants, winners of the flag, set out to make a farce out of it and would have done so had not the Cubs stopped them for a while and prevented them from cinching the pennant until September. For a time it appeared as if Chicago would overtake the Gothamites, but the latter, driven desperately by their manager, John McGraw, held their ground and eventually won with ease.

From the opening of the season until close to June 1 the race promised to be exciting. Hank O'Day stood out like a great manager during that time, as the Cincinnati Reds were on top. But the ex-umpire's greatness soon faded when the Reds slowly dropped back to the second division. Johnny Kling also had the Bostons near the top at the start, but the first division teams became too strong and Boston fell back to its customary position—last.

The Pittsburg Pirates were powerful until July 1, when they fell into a losing rut and slid back to make way for the Cubs. It was then that the latter began their struggle to shove the Giants out of first place. The National league race became interesting and for days the baseball world was talking of the wonderful spurt of Manager Chance's men. It continued until September 1, when the strain proved too great for the Cubs and they lost their grip, dropping back to third place, finishing there for the first time since 1905, when the finish was the same as this [illegible] McGraw has won and he is tied with Frank Chance of the Cubs.

There were few changes in the line-ups this season. Boston and Brooklyn are the only clubs which rearranged their batting order frequently, hoping to add strength. Johnny Kling did all in his power to bring Boston up higher in the race, but the material he possessed was unable to respond. He has had enough of the managing end, according to reports, and will retire from the game. O'Day did considerably better than was expected, but he was able to accomplish this owing to the good ball players on his roster.

## Notes of Sportdom

Bill Sweeney is going into vaudeville this winter.

They say Terre Haute wants Mordecai Brown as a manager.

Many coaches would like to get Stagg's recipe for developing punters.

Isn't it a relief to get to read a little football dope after being surfeited with baseball?

It is to be presumed that you have a perfectly good line on all the big football teams now.

It is said that more than half the clubs in the International league will have new managers.

John Paul Jones, the phenomenal Cornell runner, has been made president of the senior class.

Eddie Hinlan, the former Princeton star, is coaching the Johns Hopkins University squad in Baltimore.

Any writer who imagines his words influence the belief of the average fan has plenty of time to think again.

Tenney, who scored Brown's touchdown against Harvard last year, is a member of the Brown team again this year.

After a careful inspection of material on hand Coach Stagg thinks highly of the Maroon 1912 football prospects.

Baseball players have formed a fraternity. One of the highest rites of the order is the thirty-third degree of umpire baiting.

Mathewson, Ames and Wiltse are the only members of the present Giants' squad who took part in the world's series of 1905.

The squad of candidates for the Michigan football team is said to be small, as compared to the other big schools this year.

## TACKLES MUST BEAR BRUNT

### Survey of Football Rules Leads to Belief Game Will Be Close Cousin to That of 1909.

Walter Camp's latest variety of football rules has been accused of being everything from a return to the old eat 'em alive mass play rules to being a slight modification, which will have little effect on the style of play. Actually, a survey of the new football laws leads to the belief that the game that will develop under them will be a close cousin to that played in 1909, an invitation to the tackles to stand up and be killed. Last year's rules favored the defense to such an extent that scoring was almost impossible and fluky in the extreme. It appears that in their effort to strengthen the offense, the rulemakers have gone to the other boundary and that scoring this year is likely to be enormous.

The mass play died when pulling and pushing a man through the line was abolished. But the tackle now will have to stand the shock of his opponent forward, and then of a heavy man bent on making two or three yards. He will not, in all probability, get much help from the secondary defense. To weaken the defensive back line unduly will be simply an invitation to the offense to work the now unrestricted forward pass to its heart's content.

Walter Camp.

The situation will be much the same as Yost faced when Notre Dame beat Michigan [illegible] year, he compelled Pennsylvania to meet. The threat of the forward pass was always there, but the play itself was no great factor in the scoring. Instead, the first defense was simply battered down by "straight football," while the backs waited helplessly for the forward pass that didn't come.

### Bat Made of Concrete.

Some genius is trying to put a concrete bat on the market. He claims that it is no heavier than a hardwood bat, and drives the ball much farther. According to the laws of the game, the bat must be made of wood, so that the statutes would have to be altered before the stone stick could be utilized. The game, right now, doesn't need a bat that will drive the ball any farther, but more batsmen who can drive the ball with the bats in current use. If they ever get bats that will hit 'em farther, the games at Boston, Chicago and New York National League parks will be nothing but parades of home runs.

### Burkett Still Can Hit.

Jesse Burkett, who is managing the Worcester team of the New England league, can still show many of the colt players how to perform in the national pastime. He has a batting average of .399 for 16 games and has fielded 1.000, accepting 17 chances without an error. Burkett, a score of years ago, was one of the leading batsmen of the country. In 1893 he hit .372, and in the succeeding 11 seasons he continued to hit .300. In three of these years he registered over .400.

### Two Champions to Quit.

The retirement from track athletics of two well-known champions is announced. They are Simon P. Gillis, who won many titles for the New York Athletic club, and Roy Dorland, the 300-yard champion of America. Both will engage in business in foreign countries, Gillis in Spain and Dorland in Brazil.

### The Passing of a Ballplayer.

Of the warriors who battled in the world's series of 1903 between Boston and Pittsburg only three remain in fast company. These are Fred Clarke, Hans Wagner and Tommy Leach.

## CHECKING EVAPORATION OF MOISTURE IS SECRET OF SUCCESS WITH TREES

### In Order to Keep Plant in Good Condition Adequate Supply of Water Is of First Importance—Pruning Depends Upon Soil and Climate.

Why is it that a mere cutting or willow stake should be more successful in the hands of an experienced person than a well rooted tree in the hands of a bungler?

The answer is simply the tree is a vessel full of water and in order to be kept in such a condition it must have an adequate supply of water. When the water goes out faster than it comes in the tree dies.

The gardener grows his plants under glass and starts his cuttings in the same manner to prevent evaporation until such a time as they develop root systems that will provide water for the portion above the ground.

This requires but a comparatively short time and when he transplants he takes off a portion of the vegetable leaves to balance the amount of the root system that is destroyed by re-setting in order that the water losses through the top will not exceed the water supply from below. We may safely say that whenever a tree or plant dies it is the fault of the planter, unless it is practically dead [illegible]

Many times when a tree is half dead and has but scarcely any roots, a judicious pruning and proper packing of the roots around the tree, would save it.

How much to prune plants and trees, will depend upon the locality, soil, climate and other conditions and the intelligence of the planter. In a dry climate where the trees are exposed to hot and drying winds or a hot drying sun, the top of the tree must be thinned out to meet the short supply of moisture or the undue evaporation or if the tree has become partly dried out before planting the wood must be thinned out to meet the short supply of moisture.

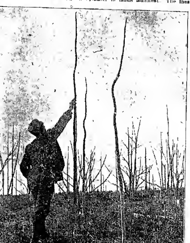
Here again the intelligence of the planter is made manifest. The inexperienced planter cuts all the branches back alike, while the experienced planter bears in mind that his purpose is to check evaporation.

He knows that the smaller branches make the heaviest demands and that the more vigorous ones are more sappy. He cuts out the smaller thin branches and leaves the more vigorous ones. He can give the tree a severe pruning without ruining its form.

The roots should be pruned so that they will contain no bruised roots and so that they will correspond with the size of the top.

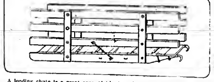
The top and the roots should be evenly balanced.

Numbers of trees die because they have too many roots, that is, they form a thick mass that prevents the soil from packing around the stronger roots and the tree can not make moisture connections with the soil.



One Season's Growth on Cut Back Catalpa Plantation at Iowa State College.

## PIG CHUTE IS A GREAT CONVENIENCE



A loading chute is a great convenience, if not a necessity, on every farm where pigs are reared. A hog chute to be tight needs to be just wide enough to allow one big hog to pass through it at a time and not turn around, say, from 20 inches to 24 inches. Use no legs. Make the chute 8 feet long, using good hardwood 2x4's for sides (oak is best), round the bottom corner or heel and taper bottom corner at toe back 18 inches (see diagram), now on the top or flat sides nail floor of inch boards, putting on occasionally a cleat to prevent animals from slipping. Take two pieces of iron 1 1/2 inches x 1/2 inches, sharpen one end and bend over forming hooks 1 1/2 inches long (old wagon tire is good). Bolt these to shaped toe with hooks bent down to hooks on tail of wagon. The sides are best made of elm strips 4 inches or 6 inches wide, the same length as the bottom and three strips to the side evenly spaced. Put the uprights so that they will make the sides 2 1/2 feet high when put together. Fasten with bolts, one bolt to the slat and one to sill. This allows the sides to close down or above at rear of wagon which cannot be done with the still sides of chute with legs, and the chute will be the right height for any wagon. These sides are kept in place by long heavy hooks bolted to bottom slat and fastened to body or sill by staples at close intervals to allow for shutting up space at rear of wagon. Do not put anything across the top as slats are in the way in case you want to make a rush up the chute in case of some emergency.

### Cut Valuable Wheat Seed.

Persons passing the Kansas State agricultural experiment station during harvest days were surprised to see a number of students cutting wheat with scythes in the old fashioned way. The plot was two and one-half acres of very valuable seed wheat obtained in Europe and was part of 700 bushels Professor Roberts had selected from the best wheat he could find on the continent.

### Agricultural Schools.

Four district agricultural schools supported by the state have been located in Arkansas. Legislature appropriated $200,000 for the equipment of these schools and further amounts will be augmented from the localities where they are established.

### Apples in Iowa.

An apple grower at Hamburg, Ia., gives the total sales of fruit from 34 acres at $21,818. Half the trees were set out in 1891 and the remainder in 1895.

### A Hog Shortage.

President H. J. Waters of Kansas Agricultural college says that this country has the greatest hog shortage in years and that it will take two years of good corn crops to bring the hog supply back to the normal. Eastern farmers who are turning their attention to pork production will have little cause to regret their action during the coming two or three years. There is money in good hogs.

### Angora Goat Farm.

Two Pennsylvania men, who own 7,000 acres on the Blue mountains in Lehigh county, Pennsylvania, will establish a great Angora goat farm. The land, which is too lean for tilling or even grazing cattle, will, it is believed, support goats.

### A $6,500 Hog.

Recently the Illinois Poland China boar On the Dot changed hands, or rather half of him did, at the rate of $6,500, the buyer paying $3,250 for a half interest.

Smoke Pleasure and other Pleasures for the Man Who Smokes

Liggett & Myers'

Duke's Mixture

There is smoke pleasure in this pure old Virginia and North Carolina bright leaf. Thousands prefer it to any other type tobacco. Thoroughly aged and stemmed and then granulated. A perfect pipe tobacco—nothing better rolled in a cigarette.

One and a half ounces of this choice tobacco cost only 5c, and with each sack you get a book of cigarette papers FREE.

The other pleasures are the presents that are secured with the coupons in each sack of Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture. These presents delight old and young. Think of the pleasure that you and your friends can get from a talking machine, free, or such articles as—fountain pens, balls, skates, cut glass, china, silverware, tennis racquets, fishing rods, furniture, etc.

As a special offer, during November and December only we will send you our new illustrated catalog of presents, FREE. Just send us your name and address on a postal.

Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be assorted with tags from HORSE SHOE, J. T., TINSLEY'S NATURAL LEAF, GRANGER TWIST, coupons from FOUR ROSES (10c tin double coupon), PICK PLUG CUT, PIEDMONT CIGARETTES, CLIX CIGARETTES, and other tags or coupons issued by us.

Premium Dept.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co. ST. LOUIS, MO.

Stops Backache

Sloan's Liniment is a splendid remedy for backache, stiff joints, rheumatism, neuralgia and sciatica. You don't need to rub it in—just lay it on lightly, it gives comfort and ease at once.

Best for Pain and Stiffness

Mr. Geo. Buchanan, of Welch, Okla., writes:—"I have used your Liniment for the past ten years for backache and stiffness and find it the best Liniment I ever tried. I recommend it to anyone for any kind of pain."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is good for sprains, strains, bruises, cramp or soreness of the muscles, and all affections of the throat and chest.

Got Entire Relief

R. D. Burgoyne, of Maysville, Ky., RR. 1, Box 5, writes:—"I had severe pains between my shoulders; I got a bottle of your Liniment and it gave me entire relief [illegible]"

Relieved Severe Pain in Shoulders

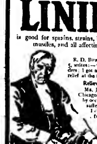
Mr. J. Underwood, of 2000 Warren Ave., Chicago, Ill., writes:—"I am a piano polisher [illegible] suffered with severe pain in both shoulders. [illegible] friends told me about your Liniment. [illegible] and I will never be without it."

Price 25c., 50c., and $1.00

Send for Sloan's free book on horses.

Address

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.



W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES

$3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 AND $5.00 FOR MEN AND WOMEN

Boys wear W. L. Douglas $2.00, $2.50 & $3.00 School Shoes, because one pair will positively outwear two pairs of ordinary shoes.

W. L. Douglas makes and sells more $3.00, $3.50 & $4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.

THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS

The workmanship which has made W. L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.

Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas latest fashions for fall and winter wear, notice the short vamps which make the foot look smaller, points in a shoe particularly desired by young men. Also the conservative styles which have made W. L. Douglas shoes a household word everywhere.

If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price.

CAUTION [illegible] W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

Of Course.

[illegible] the sight of a [illegible] makes me want to sing. [illegible]

Usual Answer.

What is this joy riding accident all about?

The joy riders [illegible]

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS [illegible]

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS FOR BACKACHE RHEUMATISM KIDNEYS AND BLADDER. RICH IN CURATIVE QUALITIES—NO HABIT FORMING DRUGS

**Right now is the best time**

to prepare for winter. Every department is crowded with new fall merchandise. Values are better and assortments larger than ever. These suggestions will help remind you of your needs:

LADIES' COATS and SUITS
CHILDREN'S COATS and DRESSES
MEN'S SUITS OR OVERCOATS
BOYS' SUITS OR OVERCOATS
BLANKETS, COMFORTS, GLOVES, MITTENS
HATS, CAPS, SHOES, UNDERWEAR, RUBBERS, Etc.

Any of your needs will be well taken care of here. Prices within reach of your pocketbook.

**The Gail G. Grant Co.**
SERVICE AND VALUE GIVERS

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—Good team of farm horses. Weight 2400. If sold at once will go for $100. T. Vinesak, Concord Township, Route 3, Box 50, Painesville, Ohio.

WANTED—Girl to do general house work. Good home, good wages. Address, Box B, Herald Office, Painesville, Ohio.

### NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Monday, October 28th, 1912, the County Commissioners of Lake County, Ohio, duly filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of said County of Lake, setting forth the object and necessity of transferring $4000 from the County Building Fund of said county to the County Bridge Fund of said County. The object of said transfer is to rebuild county bridges recently washed away and damaged by recent freshets and floods. The prayer for an order of court to transfer said funds. Said petition will be for hearing on and after [illegible] November 1st, 1912.

J. C. PHILLIPS,
O. E. STEVENSON,
E. H. WILLIAMS,
By County Commissioners, Lake County, Ohio.
HOMER HARPER, Pros. Atty.

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8 E. standard time.
By order of the board.
F. H. RUNDALL, Clerk,
Painesville, Ohio.

### The Witchery of Hallowe'en

The moon shone down with a brilliant light
And flooded the town with a sheen of light
All the earth was solemn and still
Not a leaflet quivered on woodland and hill
The fence posts stood all wrapped in white,
A ghastly row they seemed that night
The witching shadows among the trees
Took form and shape and stirred the dead leaves.
One lone owl hooted from a lonely place,
And its cry re-echoed away in space.
The children listened with wide-awake eyes,
At the distant echo of its strange wild cries
The mysterious hour of midnight near,
Strange faces are seen, with eyes so queer,
And stealthy foot-steps come and go,
And chase white forms that seem all aglow,
The goblin sings a weird song
And bangs his harp on the moonbeams long
E'en the old stately elm in the garden gray,
Seems half inclined to stalk away,
Each of its leaves seem longing to fly
And join the shadows hurrying by,
'Tis the witchery of Hallowe'en about
When the ghosts and goblins all are out

Martha E. Hales.
Willoughby, O., Oct 28, 1912

### The Danger After Grip

lies often in a run-down system. Weakness, nervousness, lack of appetite, energy and ambition, with disordered liver and kidneys often follow an attack of this wretched disease. The greatest need then is Electric Bitters, the glorious tonic, blood purifier and regulator of stomach, liver and kidneys. Thousands have proved that they wonderfully strengthen the nerves, build up the system and restore to health and good spirits after an attack of Grip. If suffering, try them. Only 50 cents. Sold and perfect satisfaction guaranteed by Gehring's Pharmacy.

### Death of W. G. Broughton

William Greenham Broughton, eldest son of Sarah and John Broughton, was born Jan. 10, 1835, in Thompson, Geauga Co., and passed away at his home 8 St. Clair street, this city, Thursday, Oct. 24, at 5 o'clock a. m.

When but a child he with his parents moved to East Painesville and while still a very young man went west. He became a prominent man in railroad circles and held positions of trust, at one time being the general freight agent of the St. Louis Bridge Co. Later he was commercial agent for the New York Central fast lines at Dubuque, Iowa, where he was also a member of the Dubuque Club.

Mr. Broughton was a prominent Mason and Knight Templar.

He believed in helping and living for his fellow-men and his many deeds of kindness were known only to the recipients and himself.

He is remembered as a most devoted husband and brother and was held in the highest esteem by all who knew him. In his passing he leaves a record which will never be forgotten by his relatives, associates and friends.

Rev. E. Lee Howard of the Congregational Church officiated, speaking beautifully of his fine principles which guided his life and the unusual sentiment he expressed for his boyhood home which he has owned and remains unchanged since the death of his parents a number of years ago.

Six nephews carried him to the family resting place at Evergreen cemetery: Earl C. Broughton, Harry B. Young, John G. Eddy, Ralph Hartel, James E. White and Jerome Mugargil.

Mr. Broughton leaves a wife and one son, H. P. Broughton, a grandson, William G. Broughton, of Atlanta, Ga. Three sisters, Mrs. H. H. Young, Mrs. Geo. Eddy and Mrs. Ellen Wilson, and one brother, E. J. Broughton.

Those present from out of town were: Mr. H. P. Broughton and son, Atlanta, Ga.; Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Eddy, Mrs. W. Millot, Mr. John G. Eddy and Harry B. Young, Cleveland; Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Broughton and family of Youngstown, and Mr. A. C. Drysdale of Dubuque, Iowa, an associate of Mr. Broughton for many years who represented the New York Central lines.

### PROGRESSIVE DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE FOR STATE SENATOR

☒ W. A. WEYGANDT

Ravenna, Ohio

He is 45 years of age, and has lived in the district 11 years. He believes in the initiative and referendum and if elected will help carry into law these principles and those of the recall as provided for at the Constitutional Amendment election.

He favors laws looking to the industrial, economic and moral benefit of the people.

He favors all legislation that will give direct primaries and elections, and put into the hands of the people the means, properly safeguarded, whereby they can best govern themselves directly.

He favors further perfecting the laws and systems that have resulted in a radical reform and a great saving in conducting state institutions, in equalizing taxation, in regulating public utilities, etc., etc.

### Lumbering Lines to Fletcher

For truth and integrity
They'll give you no knock
For straight-forward dealings
You're a chip of the block
You in form may resemble
The splintered north pole
You sure are a magnet
That attracts heart and soul
A good judge of timber
(In hickory or pine
You can straight edge the crooks
And hew to the line
You're not all one sided
On both corners you're there
We know where to find you
You're right on the square
Wood-row is familiar
To you by decent,
And you Wil-son be assisting
Our next president.

—J. H. S.

### They Make You Feel Good

The pleasant purgative effect produced by Chamberlain's Tablets and the healthy condition of body and mind which they create make one feel joyful. For sale by all dealers.

Cider 10 cents per gallon, 8 cents by the barrel. The Abbott Mill, E. Main street bridge, Painesville.

## JUDGES AND CLERKS OF ELECTIONS NAMED

### Board of Elections Meets Saturday and Decide Upon the Officials

The board of elections met on Saturday and named the following judges and clerks of election, the first two named being the Republican judges and the second two, the Democratic judges. The first named clerk of the Republican clerk and the second, the Democratic:

Concord, Herbert O. Baker, Wells P. Warren, J. H. Winchell, D. H. Cole, judges; E. J. Gray, Geo. Miller, clerks.

Kirtland, J. W. Shupp, J. G. Carr, F. W. Miller, A. H. Booth, judges; L. Davidson, Henry Koch, clerks.

Leroy, H. F. Callow, G. E. Ostrander, C. H. Callow, Newton Bowning, judges; Ross Valentine, Alpha Nighman, clerks.

Madison A, L. A. Phelps, W. W. Adlard, E. W. Ingersoll, Fred Walding, judges; E. L. Robinson, M. G. Sidley, clerks.

Madison B, W. E. Foster, Ralph Olds, Wesley Young, George Moore, judges, Frank Quirk, E. E. Mericle, clerks.

Madison C, Paul Goddard, Will Balch, Frank Fuller, Chas. Hencock, judges, M. G. Wood, A. W. Leot, clerks.

Mentor A, George K. Hoose, John F. Welle, Fred Swain, Fred Snell, judges; E. S. Sawyer, Paul Woodruff, clerks.

Mentor B, C. E. Justice, A. B. Carlton, J. P. Davis, T. B. Crandall, judges, Herchel Caruthers, F. T. Quirk, clerks.

Mentor C, E. C. Gunn, Frank Reynolds, West Chase, A. U. Cole, judges; M. V. Hansen, J. P. Glazier, clerks.

Painesville City Ward 1, Precinct A—Sultan St. John, G. G. Tuttle, C. E. Booth, G. P. Burridge, judges; William Black, clerk. Democratic clerk not selected.

Ward 1, Precinct B—Franz Crosby, Andy McAdams, C. W. Lutb, J. J. Ferron, judges, Floyd Lockwood, J. Ferron, clerks.

Ward 2, Precinct A—David Radcliffe, S. A. Haskell, F. G. L. Warner, T. J. Kilcawley, judges, Melvin Colgrove, Chas. Burr, clerks.

Ward 2, Precinct B—F. L. Kerr, Lee Elliott, Joseph Callendar, B. E. Warren, judges, Heber Pierson, A. L. Cole, clerks.

Ward 3, Precinct A—R. H. Lapham, A. W. Colby, L. G. Tuttle, A. Doolittle, judges, George Cranston, David McCarthy, clerks.

Ward 3, Precinct B—J. G. King, William Parsons, J. J. Francis, C. F. Erhiornech, judges; Orrin Jewett, Jay Markham, clerks.

Ward 4, Precinct A—R. G. Goff, L. J. Spaulding, L. Willard, W. L. Price, judges, F. E. Prendergast, C. J. Giblin, clerks.

Ward 4, Precinct B—A. E. Patton, S. M. Hawkins, J. E. Ferron, A. E. Vrooman, judges; Virgil Armesy, Fred Farron, clerks.

Richmond—James Hutchinson, Fred Collier, W. J. Carrig, Frank Henry, judges; Fred Outhleben, Frank G. Fox, clerks.

Fairport A—Matt Killinen, L. J. Hungerford, Mike Locotoch, John Bartish, judges; Geo. Henry, Geo. Hoffman, clerks.

Fairport B—Alex Saari, Wm. Childs, M. E. Root, August Wulff, judges; Jacob Kruter, James Kulnane, clerks.

Painesville A—A. J. White, John Morrill, C. H. King, Arthur Grover, judges; Roy Carlos, T. R. Anderson, clerks.

Painesville Township B—C. A. Hine, L. M. Johnson, F. A. Carver, M. J. O'Herron, judges; D. Dalmer, J. M. Giblin, clerks.

Perry A—Glenn Salkeld, A. M. Thompson, A. N. Champion, John Breed, judges, Frank Langshaw, C. J. Brown, clerks.

Perry B—Chas. Manchester, Geo. Hoyt, E. W. Barber, H. C. Few, judges, R. G. Few, David Blackmore, clerks.

Willoughby A—T. H. Burr, John Pierce, G. C. Loy, C. J. Waterman, judges, Bert Crawford, F. A. Carrel, clerks.

Willoughby B—W. C. Collister, C. C. Ackley, S. P. Barnes, R. Y. Carrel, judges, Geo. F. Law, L. Ryan, clerks.

Willoughby C—Frank Hardaker, Chas. Hammond, J. Provo, Isaac Elliott, judges; Arland Garnett, Henry Provo, clerks.

Willoughby D—Fred Viall, John Rutland, J. B. Carrel, Frank Daniels, judges, Fred Stevens, Chas. Brichford, clerks.

## DEMOCRATS!

DEMOCRATS—SEE THAT EVERY DEMOCRAT IN YOUR NEIGHBORHOOD GOES TO THE POLLS NOV. 5. IT IS IMPORTANT THIS YEAR THAT EVERY DEMOCRAT VOTES.

### Avoid Sedative Cough Medicines.

If you want to contribute directly to the occurrence of capillary bronchitis and pneumonia, use cough medicines that contain codine, morphine, heroin and other sedatives when you have a cough or cold. An expectorant like Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is what is needed. That cleans out the culture beds or breeding places for the germs of pneumonia and other germ diseases. That is why pneumonia never results from a cold when Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is used. It has a world wide reputation for its cures. It contains no morphine or other sedative. For sale by all dealers.

### WICKLIFFE

Regardless of the rain, a number of ladies of the Charity and Study Club met at the home of Mrs. Wall on Wednesday, to begin the philanthropic work of the year. Mrs. Stork read an interesting paper on Boston, and made it all the more real by showing post cards of the historical places and a pamphlet with inscriptions from an old burying ground in which the sublime and ridiculous were blended. After the work refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting will be November 8th with G. C. Hills.

Mrs. Otto Schriber of Valley City, visited at the Wuerthele home Thursday evening.

Mrs. Hager of Collinwood, was a visitor at the Garnet home Monday.

Miss Anna Wuerthele of Cleveland spent Sunday afternoon with her brother, C. Wuerthele and family.

Mrs. Charles Morris and little daughter, Marvel, is spending a few days in Cleveland with her grandmother, Mrs. Barnes.

Mr. Oliver Pilcher gave the first dance of the season last Saturday evening at the town hall, which proved to be an enjoyable one. Quite a number were present and all had a good time.

The Southam family moved to Cleveland Monday, where they expect to make it their future home.

Mrs. Allen Peck and son, Glenn, went to Cleveland Saturday afternoon.

Mr. Roy Jones, Cleveland, was out home Sunday to spend the day with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ed Jones, Ridge Road.

Mr. and Mrs. James Dempsy have moved from Taylor Ave. to the Traver home where they expect to reside for the future, while Mr. and Mrs. Traver are abroad.

It is reported that the Washburn family will occupy the Southam house on Euclid Ave.

Mrs. Charles West and little son, Howard, was visitors at the Dempsy home Sunday.

Mr. L. Gidley, who has been ill for the past two weeks, is able to be about now.

Mr. and Mrs. Bavey entertained a number of friends from the city last Friday.

Mr. and Mrs. Fergason entertained quite a number of relatives from Kirtland and other places Sunday.

### A Marvelous Escape.

"My little boy had a marvelous escape," writes P. F. Bastiama of Prince Albert, Cape of Good Hope. "It occurred in the middle of the night. He got a very severe attack of croup. As luck would have it, I had a large bottle of Chamberlain's Cough Remedy in the house. After following the directions for an hour and twenty minutes he was through all danger." Sold by all dealers.

### WILLOUGHBY

A Republican Rally was held Monday at College Hall. Speakers were Hon. Paul Howland, Atty. H. E. Hammar, Atty. Homer Harper.

Kennedy & Rockefellow exhibited Laurel stoves from Monday to Wednesday at the store. Souvenirs were given away to each lady.

Miss Edna Taylor, who teaches in district No. 1, entertained her school Saturday evening.

Foot Ball Games—Willoughby H. S. and Chardon, at Chardon, Saturday, score 14 to 13, favor of Chardon. Willoughby team and Kirtland at the park, Sunday, score 14 to 19, favor Willoughby. Willoughby team went to Canton Sunday to play that team. Score 104 to 0 in favor of Canton.

Dr. and Mrs. John White and children left Monday for Twin Falls, Idaho.

The schools were closed here Friday for the N. E. O. Teachers Convention in Cleveland.

Mrs. Harry Harvey of Wickliffe was calling on her mother Saturday.

Miss Gladys Leo and sister spent Saturday with Mrs. Ed Binkes of Wilson ave.

The Painesville high school girls played the W. H. S. girls at Basket Ball Saturday. Score 28 to 8 in favor of W. H. S.

Mr. Charles Goodrich, who sails on the lakes spent part of Sunday with his parents.

Mrs. Lambert who has been spending a few days with friends returned home Sunday.

Mrs. Frank Hengebach spent a day or two in Cleveland the past week.

Mrs. A. C. Flint of Geneva spent Thursday with friends in town.

Mr. and Mrs. R. B. Quinn spent Saturday in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Cavanaugh of Cleveland, have been spending a few days with her parents.

Born, Thursday, a son to Mr. and Mrs. Homer Johnson, of Wood St.

J. G. Manville and little daughter, Martha Jane, spent Saturday in Warren.

R. Smith has re-opened his meat market.

Mr. and Mrs. Ingersoll have moved into their new house.

Mrs. Smochock, and Miss Eva Cottrell, attended the convention at Dayton a day or two the past week.

Miss Margaret Heelinga of Cleveland spent Sunday with Mrs. Frank Smart.

Mrs. S. S. Wilson entertained at luncheon Saturday.

A Hallowe'en dance will be given Thursday night at Grange Hall.

### PERRY

Rev. Rundell of Galion, has accepted the pastorate of the Baptist church and will begin his work at once.

Mrs. Charlie Keeler was a Painesville visitor Monday.

Miss Grace Barnett spent the week end with friends in Cleveland.

Miss Lillian Brown favored the members of the High School Literary societies with a vocal solo Thursday, the occasion being the first program of the Philomathean society. In the debate "Resolved that no President should have a third term" the Negative won.

Mrs. N. N. Harrison and Mrs. John Sparks entertained at a birthday surprise party about thirty young friends of Miss Ruby Harrison and Miss Olive Woodworth, on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 26. A delightful afternoon was spent in games and at five a dainty lunch was served by the hostesses. The young people presented Misses Ruby and Olive each with a berry spoon and teaspoon.

The first number of Odd Fellows lecture course will be given in the Hall on Thursday evening, Oct. 31. The entertainers will be the Kaffir Boys.

The ladies of the Baptist church will serve election dinner and supper at their chapel Tuesday, Nov. 5. Twenty-five cents a plate for either dinner or supper.

Mrs. D. W. Knight is visiting friends in Jefferson.

Rev. White will speak on the subject of "Social Reform" at the Disciple church in the morning and at the Baptist church in the afternoon, on Sunday, Nov. 3. The latter being a meeting for men only.

Mrs. E. E. Burnett was calling on friends in town Saturday.

Mrs. Glenn Salkeld and Miss Jeanie Skinner were Cleveland shoppers Saturday.

Miss Irma Hausch spent Sunday in Madison at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Earl Hausch.

Mr. James Vizard was a Painesville visitor Saturday.

Mrs. Watkins entertained several of the children of the Episcopal Sunday school at her home on Friday afternoon, Oct. 25.

### Almost a Miracle

One of the most startling changes ever seen in any man, according to W. B. Holsclaw, Clarendon, Tex., was effected years ago in his brother. "He had such a dreadful cough," he writes, "that all our family thought he was going into consumption, but he began to use Dr. King's New Discovery, and was completely cured by ten bottles. Now he is sound and well and weighs 218 pounds. For many years our family has used this wonderful remedy for Coughs and Colds with excellent results." It's quick, safe, reliable and guaranteed. Price 50 cents and $1.00. Trial bottle free at Gehring's Pharmacy.

### CONCORD

A. E. Speyer has a public sale of farm implements and stock at his home on the farm known as the Woodruff piece, Center Chardon Rd.

Irwin Hodges and family spent Sunday at N. E. Logee's.

Mrs. Nora Winchell spent several days last week with her sister, Mrs. Martha Burr, of Painesville.

Jonas Kline has traded his farm to Charles Braden for a house and lot in Painesville and each have taken possession of their newly acquired property.

The scholars at Judd's Corners held a Fair a short time ago that was a very creditable success, and will do much to interest children in work on the farm.

Mrs. C. L. Manley of Painesville spent Tuesday at W. P. Warren's.

## Resolution No. 224

### Resolution Determining the Places for Voting in the Wards and Precincts of the City of Painesville

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Painesville, State of Ohio:

Section 1. That in accordance with Section 4844 of the General Code of Ohio, Elections for the various Wards and Precincts of the City of Painesville shall be held in the following places:

Ward I. Precinct A in the Engine House on North St. Clair Street.

Ward I. Precinct B in Wilson's Tailor Shop, formerly Frank Blackmore's on North St. Clair Street.

Ward II. Precinct A in the North room now occupied by Chas. H. McLean at No. 133 South State Street.

Ward II. Precinct B in the South room now occupied by Chas. H. McLean, at No. 135 South State Street.

Ward III. Precinct A in room now occupied by Harry Marquette as a furniture store on South St. Clair St.

Ward III. Precinct B in room now occupied by Kelly's barber shop on South St. Clair Street.

Ward IV. Precinct A in the City Hall, lower lobby.

Ward IV. Precinct B in the City Hall, room of Director of Public Service and Director of Public Safety.

Section 2. That the Clerk of the City be and he hereby is authorized and directed to give notice of the passage of this resolution by publication of the same in two newspapers of opposite politics of general circulation in said City.

Section 3. That this resolution shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed October 28, 1912.

ELBERT F. BLAKELY,
Pres. of the Council.
Attest:
FRANK L. KELLY,
Clerk.
Approved WYNNE S. SMITH,
Mayor.

FOR SALE—Kellarstrass Crystal White Orpingtons. Breeding stock and cockerels. Write for prices. Mrs. J. B. Whipple, Route 2, Painesville.

The Up-to-Date  The Up-to-Date

**Cold Weather Suggestions**

We have studied your wants and anticipated your needs for the coming season and now invite you to view the fruits of our labors. We hold a firm hand on the throttle and you can push our facilities all you please and you'll find they'll meet the conditions. Our three irresistible salesmen—

*"Style," "Quality" and "Price"*

**The Up-to-Date**
Distributors of Dependable Merchandise

**FALL ANNOUNCEMENT**

**Something I Want to Say to You:**

First, and most important is, that I do not buy the excessively advertised lines of goods of any kind. They cost more, and the customer pays the extra price. Also, that I buy *direct from the manufacturers.*

New Fall and Winter
**Suits and Overcoats**
**$12.50 to $20.00**
OF LEOPOLD MORSE CO.'S MAKE
One of the best makes in the country.

*Gents' Furnishing Goods, including Elgin Shirts, Sweaters, Neckwear, Gloves, Mittens, Underwear, Union Suits, Gent's Jewelry, etc., Wall Trunks, Headlight Overalls.*

**Pingree Shoes**
Men's $4.00  Women's $3.00, $3.50, $4.00
Every pair Warranted

**Sherwood Shoe Co.**
Rochester, N. Y.
Ladies' Shoes from $2.00 to $3.00

**Rubber Goods of All Best Makes**
and agent for the Lambertville (E. Stout's patent) genuine Snag Proof.
A good assortment of Children's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats, Men's Working Clothes, Fishermen's Clothes.

**Rain Coats**

WE WILL BE PLEASED TO SHOW YOU.  NO OBLIGATION TO BUY

**John S. Lockwood**

**BROOKS PAINT**
HAS COME TO STAY
AT REASONABLE PRICES
BARN, BRIDGE AND ROOF PAINT
Carriage Paint, Floor Paint, Varnish, and a good assortment of brushes
**CHAS. E. TAYLOR**
Distributor

**Painesville's Leading Drug Store.**
Registered Pharmacists in attendance at all times.
**The Corner Pharmacy**
J. G. DAVET, Proprietor.

**A. A. CALLENDER**
ALL KINDS OF
**Light and Heavy Draying**
FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY
Home Phone—Main 281  Bell Phone [illegible]

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**The Lake County Weekly Herald**

Volume XIV. No. 35  PAINESVILLE, OHIO, NOVEMBER 7, 1912  One Dollar Per Year

# WILSON SWEEPS STATE AND NATION

## DEMOCRATS ELECT PROSECUTOR IN LAKE COUNTY

### Wilson's Electoral Vote May Reach 400---Roosevelt is Second and Taft Third in the Race

**The democrats swept the country in the presidential election Tuesday, Wilson and Marshall being chosen president and vice-president, respectively, by a large majority in the electoral college. Congress passes under democratic control, the House being overwhelmingly democratic, while enough state legislatures have been carried by the democrats, apparently, to overturn the long-time republican supremacy in the Senate. The East went strongly for Wilson, three New England states---Maine, Massachusetts and Connecticut---choosing Wilson electors; and Wilson also carried the South with ease. The strength of Roosevelt was shown chiefly in the West. The indications are that Roosevelt will lead Taft on both the electoral and the popular vote. Democratic governors were elected in Massachusetts, Connecticut, New York, Ohio, Indiana, Illinois and many other states.**

## THE VOTE HERE

### LIVELY CONTEST BETWEEN REPUBLICANS AND PROGRESSIVES

### Republican Candidates Beg the Bull Moose to Save Them From Defeat in Landslide That Went Against President Taft

Returns from Lake county complete give:

For President
Wilson 1,487
Roosevelt 2,109
Taft 1,155

For Governor
Cox 1,369
Garford 2,103
Brown 1,159

For Congress
Gordon (Dem.) 1,383
Howland (Rep.) 1,453
Willett (Soc.) 291
Woods (Prog.) 1,912

For State Representative
Winans (Rep.) 2,323
Curtis (Soc.) 373
Malin (Dem.) 1,688

For State Senator
Potteng (Dem.) 1,512
Weigandt (Dem.) 1,380
McDonald (Rep.) 1,957
Spicer (Rep.) 1,871
Saylerders (Soc.) 293
Miles (Soc.) 315

The county ticket went Republican, the Democrats electing only the prosecuting attorney. Approximately 85 per cent. of the total vote was cast.

It will be seen from above vote that Mr. Malin ran more than two hundred votes ahead of his ticket, which was a most remarkable showing considering the lively contest that was going on all day between Republicans and Progressives for first place in party vote. This contest overshadowed every other issue and prevented independent voting. At the same time the combined effort of the Republican candidates and their friends was directed in an effort to get the Bull Moose voters to remember their former party associates.

For Congress, Woods carried the county over Gordon by 450 votes. Woods also carried Medina county by 246 majority over Gordon, but Gordon carried Cuyahoga by 7162 votes over Woods and was elected by something over 6000 plurality. Howland was third in the race in all three counties. Gordon beat Howland in Cuyahoga two to one.

### LAKE COUNTY

### Has One Democratic Official For The First Time In Many Years

The following county officers were elected:

Clerk of Courts
John R. Williams

Sheriff
Ora M. Spink

County Auditor
W. Albert Davis

County Commissioners
J. C. Phillips
O. E. Stevenson
E. H. Williams

County Treasurer
E. M. Orcell

County Recorder
Geo. A. Bates

County Surveyor
H. P. Cumings

Prosecuting Attorney
Harry T. Nolan

Coroner
George F. Barnett

Messrs. Davis, Stevenson, Williams, Bates and Cumings were re-elected to their respective offices. All the others will be new to their official positions.

### A Night of Terror

Few nights are more terrible than that of a mother looking on her child choking and gasping for breath during an attack of croup, and nothing in the house to relieve it. Many mothers have passed nights of terror in this situation. A little forethought will enable you to avoid all this. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a certain cure for croup and has never been known to fail. [illegible] For sale by all dealers.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

Frost on the ragweed is poetical enough for hay fever sufferers.

There is only one thing wrong with Indian summer. That is its brevity.

Mount Wrangel is in an eruption. Wonder if it's a political disturbance.

Aeroplane rides can now be had for $1 apiece, ambulance charges not included.

It is announced that sneezing spreads the measles. A measley sort of stunt, isn't it?

Six girls constitute a "crowd," according to the Harvard library rules—or three companies, to be exact.

Before long, says scientists, we'll be making eggs from air. Hope the air won't have to be foul, though.

The death of a "living skeleton" is reported by a foreign paper, no doubt due to one of the ills that flesh is heir to.

A Chicagoan was crushed to death under a radiator he was installing against the coming winter. Another heat victim.

An Englishman has been imprisoned because he couldn't pay his wife's debts. But it isn't a title married to an American girl.

The New York board of health wants to probe beef stew. What has the New York board of health lost that it expects to find?

Now comes word from manufacturers that women are wearing larger stockings. Probably due to the fact that Christmas is coming.

Perhaps aviation is advanced by the sacrifice of men, but what is aided by the broken knee caps and cracked skulls of football players?

An inventor has manufactured an umbrella that will not turn inside out. If he could make it thief-proof, he might accomplish something.

English military authorities have discontinued the use of the aeroplane. England has a big standing army, but it couldn't stand the depletion.

This washing of old bills is all right. But what is a man going to live on when he's sent his week's salary to the government laundry?

Bavaria has passed a law that a man may not kiss his wife on a railroad train. Only those of the male sex are allowed to kiss in Bavaria.

An Indian woman has invented a muffler which, she claims, will render crying babies inaudible. Ought to be tried on some autos and motorcycles.

Using dynamite as an argument is not advisable, as experience teaches that it destroys the premises and therefore undermines the conclusions.

A court of appeals has decided that tips are personal gifts. Wonder if the court also considered the amount of moral courage required to refuse 'em.

A Moscow merchant dropped dead when he heard that $350,000 had been stolen from him by his brother. Stealing $350,000 must be unusual in Moscow.

Man, according to a scientist, is losing his memory. But those statistics were gathered by him during some of the investigations of the trust magnates.

A coroner's physician of New York City shut off the judge's wind to show him how a murder was committed. What happened to the coroner's physician is not reported.

A boy has just been killed by a gun suppose to be empty, but which had been really loaded for 42 years. These empty loaded guns seem never to get too aged to do business.

Enemies of the hobble skirt come to the fore with the announcement that they reveal knock knees. Why don't they claim that they make 'em? It would be a better weapon.

A Rhode Island doctor's dictum that a baby is worth $90 at birth will be denied with wrath and scorn by every fond mother who is firmly convinced that her particular darling should be rated in the billions.

A Brooklyn judge decided that it was not cruel treatment for a wife to throw the breakfast dishes at her husband. He probably went on the well known fact that a woman never hits anything at which she aims.

A judge has held that a parlor is a proper place for courting. Evidently he never lived in a boarding house.

Elderly man facing a long term for forgery blames an artist's model for his downfall. A model excuse, anyway.

The professional beggar of Spain is in jeopardy, as a decree has been issued against the profession of mendicancy. We can equal it right here to home. How about that anti-tipping fight?

One Boston girl has learned to see by auto-suggestion. This method of seeing is not recommended to poker players.

They still persist in calling Thanksgiving "Turkey day." You don't hear anybody calling Christmas "Goose day," do you?

What becomes of the automobile speeders who are caught after crashing [illegible] by policemen? After the [illegible] of their capture are [illegible] heard of them.

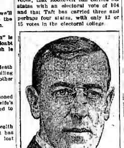
# WOODROW WILSON CARRIES 37 STATES

### DEMOCRATS CONTROL HOUSE OF REPRESENTATIVES BY ONE HUNDRED OR MORE.

## REPUBLICANS LOSE SENATE

### Uncle Joe Cannon and William B. McKinley, Jr., Congressmen From Illinois, Are Defeated by Roosevelt Vote.

New York City.—The latest returns from the election show that Wilson and Marshall have carried at least 37 states with a total of 412 electoral votes; that Roosevelt has carried six states with an electoral vote of 104 and that Taft has carried three and perhaps four states, with only 12 or 15 votes in the electoral college.



Woodrow Wilson

As the count proceeds Iowa, Kansas and Minnesota were found to be wavering between Wilson and Roosevelt with Wilson slightly in the lead in all three. Placing these and Wyoming and South Dakota where the vote is close in the doubtful column, Wilson has 387 certain votes in the electoral college, Roosevelt 89 and Taft 12.

The control of the house of representatives by a majority of 100 or more was early established. That the United States senate, held by the Republicans by the narrow margin of nine votes, will also be Democratic after March 4, there is little doubt.

In the latest news from Illinois it was found that not only had Uncle Joe Cannon been swept to defeat by the Roosevelt vote, but that William B. McKinley, Mr. Taft's campaign manager, who made a bitter pre-convention fight upon the colonel, had also been beaten. The Roosevelt plurality in Illinois dwindled through the day, but final returns gave him the state safely, although Edward F. Dunne, formerly mayor of Chicago, was elected governor by the Democrats.

Michigan, Kansas, Oregon and Arizona joined the ranks of the states in which women will be given the suffrage. But Col. Roosevelt, despite his personal insistence on a women's suffrage plank in the Progressive platform, did not carry a single state in which women were voting.

more than 8,000. Baldwin, Democrat, was elected governor by 14,000.

Delaware — Wilson had things his own way in this state, Roosevelt and Taft being left at the post.

Florida — The Wilson plurality in Florida is above 40,000.

Colorado—That the Democratic majority in the legislature has been greatly increased as a result of the election is certain. Gov. Shafroth will be elected United States senator to succeed Guggenheim, Republican, and former Gov. Charles S. Thomas will be named to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Senator Charles E. Hughes, Jr., over which the last legislature went into a deadlock.

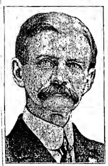
Georgia—The state, as usual, went Democratic. Chattanooga county, Mrs. Wilson's home, gave the new president 2,500 plurality.

Indiana—Wilson by 133,000, with Taft second and T. R. far behind, is the Indiana result. Samuel Ralston, Democrat, beat Albert J. Beveridge for governor.

Iowa—The popular vote cast for president in Iowa is estimated as follows: Wilson 231,855, Roosevelt 216,831, Taft 155,718, Debs 16,000, Chafin 10,000.

Idaho—Taft has a slight margin in this state. Legislature is Republican, insuring re-election of Senator Borah.

Illinois—Roosevelt carries the state, but Dunne (Dem.) is elected governor.



Thomas R. Marshall.

Kansas—Wilson has carried Kansas. Five Democratic congressmen were elected and W. H. Thompson, a Democrat, beat Gov. Stubbs for the United States senate.

Kentucky—Wilson's plurality, 65,000, was one of the largest ever given a presidential candidate here.

Louisiana—Wilson won by 50,000, and Taft but 1,000 votes ahead of Debs.

Maine — Wilson walked away with Maine, T. R. being second, Taft third.

Massachusetts—Wilson won by 25,000, and Foss (D.), for governor, by 45,000.

Maryland—The plurality given Wilson in this state was 40,000.

Michigan—This state is Roosevelt's by 50,000. Democrats and Progressives have made such gains in the legislature that the Republicans have lost control and there probably will be a three-cornered deadlock between the Democrats, Progressives and Republicans on the United States senatorship.

Mississippi—Wilson won by 55,000. All Democratic congressmen elected.

Missouri—Wilson carried the state two to one over Taft. Champ Clark was returned to congress.

Nebraska—Wilson won over Roosevelt by 20,000.

Montana—Wilson's plurality in the state probably will be 6,000. Walsh (Dem.) succeeds Dixon as senator.

Minnesota — Roosevelt will carry Minnesota by 8,000 to 10,000 votes.

New Hampshire — Wilson won this state after it looked as though Taft had it.

New York—Wilson won in the state by over 100,000. Roosevelt being third. Sulzer won for governor.

New Jersey—Wilson's home state gave him a plurality of more than 50,000.

New Mexico—State is Wilson's by 5,000.

Nevada—Wilson swept the state. Pittman (Dem.) has been elected governor.

North Carolina—Wilson's plurality is nearly 80,000.

North Dakota—Wilson's plurality is 10,000.

Oregon — Wilson carried state, Roosevelt being a close second.

Oklahoma—Wilson's plurality is 25,000.

Pennsylvania—Roosevelt has carried Pennsylvania, probably by 23,000.

Rhode Island—Wilson got the state away from Taft by 4,000.

South Carolina — The Wilson-Marshall plurality here was above 60,000.

South Dakota—Roosevelt wins state by 5,000.

Tennessee—Wilson's plurality may be as high as 50,000.

Texas—Wilson is more than 200,000 votes ahead of Taft and Roosevelt.

Utah—Taft won Utah by 5,000. Gov. Spry, Republican, was re-elected.

Vermont—This state is Taft's by 1,000.

Virginia—The old dominion gave Wilson a plurality exceeding 40,000.

Washington—Roosevelt carried the state by 30,000, and the Progressives elected a governor and entire state ticket.

West Virginia—Wilson by a big plurality is the verdict here. Thompson, Democrat, won for governor.

Wisconsin—Wilson wins by 40,000. Woman suffrage is defeated. Victor Berger, Socialist, was defeated for congress.

Wyoming—Wyoming went for President Taft by a bigger vote than it gave him in 1908.

## ESTIMATED ELECTORAL VOTE

| | Wilson | Roosev't | Taft |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alabama | 12 | .. | .. |
| Arizona | 3 | .. | .. |
| Arkansas | 9 | .. | .. |
| California | 13 | .. | .. |
| Colorado | 6 | .. | .. |
| Connecticut | 7 | .. | .. |
| Delaware | 3 | .. | .. |
| Florida | 6 | .. | .. |
| Georgia | 14 | .. | .. |
| Idaho | .. | .. | 4 |
| Illinois | .. | 29 | .. |
| Indiana | 15 | .. | .. |
| Iowa | *13 | .. | .. |
| Kansas | .. | *10 | .. |
| Kentucky | 13 | .. | .. |
| Louisiana | 10 | .. | .. |
| Maine | 6 | .. | .. |
| Maryland | 8 | .. | .. |
| Massachusetts | 18 | .. | .. |
| Michigan | .. | 15 | .. |
| Minnesota | *12 | .. | .. |
| Mississippi | 10 | .. | .. |
| Missouri | 18 | .. | .. |
| Montana | 4 | .. | .. |
| Nebraska | 8 | .. | .. |
| Nevada | 3 | .. | .. |
| New Hampshire | 4 | .. | .. |
| New Jersey | 14 | .. | .. |
| New Mexico | 3 | .. | .. |
| New York | 45 | .. | .. |
| North Carolina | 12 | .. | .. |
| North Dakota | 5 | .. | .. |
| Ohio | 24 | .. | .. |
| Oklahoma | 10 | .. | .. |
| Oregon | 5 | .. | .. |
| Pennsylvania | .. | 38 | .. |
| Rhode Island | 5 | .. | .. |
| South Carolina | 9 | .. | .. |
| South Dakota | .. | .. | *5 |
| Tennessee | 12 | .. | .. |
| Texas | 20 | .. | .. |
| Utah | .. | .. | 4 |
| Vermont | .. | .. | 4 |
| Virginia | 12 | .. | .. |
| Washington | .. | 7 | .. |
| West Virginia | 8 | .. | .. |
| Wisconsin | .. | .. | *13 |

*Doubtful.

## POPULAR VOTE FOR PRESIDENT

| State | Wilson | Taft | Roosev't |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alabama | 80,000 | 9,350 | 16,750 |
| Arizona | 16,466 | 4,755 | 11,336 |
| Arkansas | 96,200 | 30,400 | 37,559 |
| California | 332,250 | 3,085 | 318,346 |
| Colorado | 100,000 | 75,000 | 83,000 |
| Connecticut | 73,601 | 67,268 | 36,646 |
| Delaware | 21,000 | 12,000 | 13,000 |
| Florida | 38,000 | 9,000 | 7,000 |
| Georgia | 102,465 | 3,876 | 28,752 |
| Idaho | 38,000 | 40,000 | 28,000 |
| Illinois | 411,447 | 254,274 | 425,012 |
| Indiana | 252,000 | 132,000 | 146,000 |
| Iowa | 231,855 | 155,748 | 216,831 |
| Kansas | 111,000 | 60,000 | 103,000 |
| Kentucky | 191,467 | 93,138 | 93,036 |
| Louisiana | 65,000 | 4,000 | 13,750 |
| Maine | 50,946 | 26,504 | 48,387 |
| Maryland | 112,122 | 54,643 | 57,879 |
| Massachusetts | 170,385 | 152,255 | 140,152 |
| Michigan | 210,000 | 190,000 | 250,000 |
| Minnesota | 101,000 | 81,000 | 98,000 |
| Mississippi | 65,000 | 3,000 | 6,000 |
| Missouri | 351,938 | 215,988 | 145,286 |
| Montana | 44,920 | 27,760 | 22,540 |
| Nebraska | 109,000 | 58,000 | 74,000 |
| Nevada | 8,854 | 3,705 | 8,112 |
| New Hampshire | 34,648 | 33,105 | 19,812 |
| New Jersey | 168,000 | 110,000 | 133,000 |
| New Mexico | 27,000 | 15,000 | 22,000 |
| New York | 648,276 | 446,550 | 381,499 |
| North Carolina | 150,000 | 35,000 | 50,000 |
| North Dakota | 35,000 | 25,000 | 27,500 |
| Ohio | 446,780 | 312,600 | 253,564 |
| Oklahoma | 130,000 | 100,000 | |
| Oregon | 24,480 | 22,430 | 22,020 |
| Pennsylvania | 407,447 | 313,145 | 443,708 |
| Rhode Island | 30,299 | 27,739 | 16,488 |
| South Carolina | 60,000 | 12,000 | 3,000 |
| South Dakota | 55,000 | | 60,000 |
| Tennessee | 121,000 | 56,000 | 75,600 |
| Texas | 220,000 | 35,000 | 47,500 |
| Utah | 35,000 | 34,000 | 13,000 |
| Vermont | 15,397 | 23,247 | 22,323 |
| Virginia | 78,681 | 21,131 | 18,870 |
| Washington | 94,130 | 75,145 | 126,266 |
| West Virginia | 113,649 | 55,114 | 72,046 |
| Wisconsin | 213,500 | 173,500 | 35,000 |
| Wyoming | 16,200 | 18,500 | 3,000 |

Wilson's popular vote 6,530,209
Roosevelt's popular vote 4,220,639
Taft's popular vote 3,838,922

## HOW NATIONAL HOUSE STANDS

New York.—The following table shows how the new house of representatives will line up behind the Democratic president:

| State | Dem. | Rep. | Prog. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alabama | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| Arizona | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Arkansas | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| California | 4 | 5 | 2 |
| Colorado | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Connecticut | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Delaware | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| Florida | 4 | 0 | 0 |
| Georgia | 12 | 0 | 0 |
| Idaho | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Illinois | 20 | 6 | 1 |
| Indiana | 13 | 0 | 0 |
| Iowa | 1 | 10 | 0 |
| Kansas | 3 | 3 | 0 |
| Kentucky | 9 | 1 | 1 |
| Louisiana | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Maryland | 6 | 0 | 0 |
| Maine | 1 | 3 | 0 |
| Massachusetts | 7 | 9 | 0 |
| Michigan | 3 | 6 | 4 |
| Minnesota | 1 | 9 | 0 |
| Mississippi | 8 | 0 | 0 |
| Missouri | 16 | 1 | 0 |
| Montana | 2 | 0 | 0 |
| Nebraska | 3 | 1 | 0 |
| Nevada | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| New Hampshire | 1 | 1 | 0 |
| New Jersey | 11 | 1 | 0 |
| New Mexico | 1 | 0 | 0 |
| New York | 31 | 12 | 2 |
| North Carolina | 10 | 0 | 0 |
| North Dakota | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Ohio | 19 | 3 | 0 |
| Oklahoma | 8 | 3 | 0 |
| Oregon | 2 | 0 | 1 |
| Pennsylvania | 16 | 21 | 0 |
| Rhode Island | 1 | 2 | 0 |
| South Carolina | 7 | 0 | 0 |
| South Dakota | 0 | 3 | 0 |
| Tennessee | 8 | 0 | 2 |
| Texas | 18 | 0 | 0 |
| Utah | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Vermont | 0 | 2 | 0 |
| Virginia | 9 | 1 | 0 |
| Washington | 1 | 3 | 1 |
| West Virginia | 5 | 1 | 0 |
| Wisconsin | 2 | 6 | 0 |
| Wyoming | 0 | 1 | 0 |
| Totals | 296 | 131 | 12 |

# COX WINS IN THE BUCKEYE STATE

### DAYTON MAN HEADING DEMOCRATIC TICKET IS ELECTED BY LARGE PLURALITY.

## BIG VOTE IN ALL COUNTIES

### Day Passes Without Incident of Note at Any Point, Report of Disturbances Being Few and Far Between.

Columbus, O.—Woodrow Wilson for president and James M. Cox for governor swept Ohio.

Cox was elected by a clear majority over the vote cast for Arthur L. Garford, Progressive, and Gen. R. B. Brown, Republican. The vote for Cox ran far ahead of that cast for Wilson for president, although it appears that Wilson has carried the state by over 100,000.

The Cox majority may reach the unprecedented plurality of 200,000. He will have the largest plurality ever given a candidate for governor in the state.

Indications are that President Taft has run second in Ohio, Roosevelt, according to latest returns, showed

JAMES M. COX.

surprising weakness in the state. President Taft ran far ahead of the colonel in the southern part of Ohio and Roosevelt did not poll the vote expected in the northern end of the state.

The returns indicate that the Republicans of Ohio rejected the Roosevelt proposition—that of abandoning the Republican party.

The result of the election has given Ohio governmental affairs wholly to the Democrats. The entire Democratic state ticket has been carried to victory in a notable manner. Nearly all the counties heard from have been carried by the Democrats. The legislature in both branches will be in control of the Democrats and the party managers are claiming the election of 19 Democratic congressmen with the result of the other two districts in doubt.

County after county that has been in the Republican column for generations has been turned over to the Democrats. The defeat of the Republican state organization has been complete, although it apparently has saved for itself the second place in the state.

## NEW BUCKEYE LEGISLATURE

Senate.

First district, Hamilton county—C. F. Bauer (R.), D. J. Ryan (R.), Saul Zielanka (R.).

Second-Fourth, Butler, Warren, Brown and Clermont counties—John Holden (D.).

Third, Montgomery and Preble counties—Michael Cahill (D.).

Fifty-sixth, Greene, Clinton, Highland and Ross counties—Frank Aide (D.).

Seventh, Adams, Jackson, Pike and Scioto counties—J. I. Hudson (D.).

Eighth, Gallia, Lawrence, Meigs and Vinton counties—M. E. Bemen (R.).

Ninth-Fourteenth, Athens, Hocking, Fairfield, Washington, Morgan, Noble and Monroe counties—J. B. Dollison (D.).

Tenth, Franklin and Pickaway counties—J. G. Beckett (D.), E. G. Floyd (D.).

Eleventh, Champaign, Clark and Madison counties — Monroe Jackson (D.).

Twelfth, Darke, Miami and Shelby counties—C. F. Fox (R.), Dr. I. C. Kiser (D.).

Thirteenth-Thirty-first, Hardin, Logan, Marion, Union, Crawford, Seneca and Wyandot counties—Dr. R. H. Finnefrock (D.).

Fifteenth - Sixteenth, Muskingum, Perry, Delaware and Licking counties—W. E. Hase (D.)

Seventeenth - Twenty-eighth, Knox, Morrow, Holmes and Wayne counties—John Cunningham (D.).

Eighteenth - Nineteenth, Coshocton, Tuscarawas and Guernsey counties—William Green (D.).

Twentieth-Twenty-second, Belmont, Harrison, Columbiana and Jefferson counties—J. A. Moore (R.), Charles J. Howard (R.)

Twenty-first, Carroll and Stark counties—E. A. Myers (D.).

Twenty-third, Trumbull and Mahoning counties—J. L. McDermott (D.)

Twenty-fourth, Ashtabula, Lake, Geauga, Portage and Summit counties—S. F. McDonald (R.), Howard C. Spicer (R.)

Twenty-fifth, Cuyahoga county—Carl D. Friebolin (D.), W. A. Greenlund (D.), Maurice Bernstein (D.), Vincent Zmunt (D.), E. J. Hopple (D.)

Twenty-seventh-Twenty-ninth, Medina, Lorain, Ashland and Richland counties—J. P. Seward (D.)

Thirtieth, Erie, Huron, Ottawa and Sandusky counties—W. H. Herner (D.)

Thirty-second, Allen, Auglaize, Defiance, Mercer, Paulding, Van Wert and Williams counties—D. F. Mooney (D.)

Thirty-third, Fulton, Hancock, Putnam and Wood counties—E. F. Welser (D.)

Thirty-fourth, Lucas county—Carl Keller (R.)

House.

Allen—R. R. Kennedy (D.).
Ashtabula—Henry Means (R.).
Athens—E. C. Woodworth (R.).
Auglaize—G. W. Hall (D.).
Butler—Cilla J. Smith (D.).
Carroll—H. R. Kemerer (R.).
Champaign—Charles Conover (R.).
Clark—W. C. Jackson (R.).
Coshocton—D. M. Crisnell (D.).
Crawford—M. G. Nungesser (D.).
Cuyahoga—Don P. Mills (D.), H. L. Schaefer (D.), V. J. Terrell (D.), H. Vollmer (D.), H. Fellinger (D.), L. Brennar (D.), J. Lustig (D.), M. L. Sweeney (D.), B. Orlikowski (D.), G. F. Doster (D.), F. J. Kilrain (D.), S. M. Young (D.)
Darke—C. Appenseller (D.).
Defiance—R. D. Cameron (D.).
Delaware—G. M. Plumb (R.).
Erie—Cyrus B. Winters (D.).
Fairfield—George M. Morris (D.).
Fayette—C. A. Reed (R.).
Franklin—J. F. Carroll (D.), C. A. Orrison (D.), L. R. Sebert (D.), R. R. Reynolds (R.), R. King (R.).
Gallia—C. H. McCormick (R.).
Geauga—W. P. Ellis (R.).
Greene—S. C. Anderson (R.).
Guernsey—T. A. Donnell (R.).
Hancock—A. Beyer (D.).
Hardin—W. C. McGauffey (D.).
Harrison—L. H. Scott (R.).
Hocking—W. H. Acker (D.).
Holmes—M. A. Warnes (D.).
Jackson—F. P. Lambert (D.).
Jefferson—John Gilson (R.).
Knox—W. B. Hunter (D.).
Lake—J. B. Winans (R.).
Lawrence—A. Robinson (R.).
Licking—W. D. Fulton (D.).
Logan—Guy Detrick (D.).
Lorain—S. H. Williams (R.).
Lucas—James Nye (P.), W. J. Wahneki (P.), W. T. Coulter (P.).
Madison—M. J. Jenkins (R.).
Mahoning—John O. Cooper (R.), O. E. Dieser (R.).
Marion—I. S. Outhery (D.).
Medina—F. H. Plants (R.).
Meigs—Louis Horwitz (D.).
Miami—U. S. Deaton (R.).
Morgan—C. B. Smith (R.).
Muskingum—F. B. Fell (D.).
Ottawa—Smith Welsh (D.).
Spaulding—G. M. Haughin (D.).
Perry—W. A. Hite (D.).
Pickaway—I. F. Snyder (D.).
Pike—George Leisl (D.).
Portage—J. J. Shanley (D.).
Preble—W. E. Murphy (D.).
Putnam—John Cowan (G.).
Richland—J. P. Kramer (D.).
Ross—B. H. Kathe (D.).
Sandusky—H. N. Donaldson (D.).
Scioto—Adam Frick (D.).
Seneca—R. R. Boor (D.).
Shelby—Martin Quinlie (D.).
Stark—Peter Collins (D.), Walter Ogler (R.).
Trumbull—W. D. Kilpatrick (D.).
Tuscarawas — Fred Barthelemen (D.).
Van Wert—C. M. Foreman (D.).
Vinton—W. A. Rhulmen (D.).
Warren—T. E. Hoover (R.).
Washington—W. M. Dickson (D.).
Wayne—A. H. Etling (D.).
Williams—W. Behne (D.).
Wood—Frank W. Thomas (D.)

# SULZER IS CHOSEN GOVERNOR OF N. Y.

### DEMOCRATIC CANDIDATE'S PLURALITY MAY BE GREATER THAN WILSON.

## PENNSYLVANIA FOR COLONEL

### Keystone State Holds True to Cause of Roosevelt — Vote for Taft Smaller Than That of New Jersey Man.

New York City.—Woodrow Wilson swept New York State for the presidency by more than 200,000 plurality.

William Sulzer for the governorship may have an even greater plurality than Wilson's.

Martin H. Glynn's plurality for lieutenant governor is apparently more than that given to either Wilson or Sulzer.

Wilson's plurality over Taft above the Bronx is at least 23,000. In New York City it is quite 163,000 over Taft and 123,000 over Roosevelt, who ran second below the Bronx. Sulzer's plurality over Hedges in the interior will exceed that of Wilson over Taft by many thousands.

In the city Sulzer beat Straus by more than 120,000.

The new legislature will be Democratic in both branches by a heavier majority than that of two years ago. Then the Democrats controlled 116 of the 200 senators and assemblymen.

WILLIAM SULZER.

Philadelphia—A plurality of more than 23,000 for Theodore Roosevelt in Pennsylvania is indicated by latest returns. Philadelphia gave President Taft a plurality of about 13,000 with Roosevelt running second, 14,000 ahead of Wilson. Gov. Wilson ran second in the state outside of Philadelphia.

The Republican state candidates were also elected. They are Robert K. Young for state treasurer, and A. W. Powell for auditor general.

Sixteen Republicans are elected to the national house, the four Republican nominees for congressman-at-large also winning, while the Democrats apparently have won in 15 districts.

In the districts outside of Allegheny county, the returns indicate the election of the following state senators:

First—Edwin H. Vare (R.)
Third—James P. McNichol (R.)
Fourth—John Sheats (R.-K.)
Fifth—William H. Keyser (R.)
Seventh—Augustus F. Daix, Jr., (R.)
Ninth—William C. Sproul (R.)
Eleventh—E. M. Herbst (D.)
Thirteenth—John G. Homsher (R.)
Fifteenth—E. E. Beidleman (R.)
Seventeenth—D. P. Gerberich (R.)
Nineteenth—John Gyger (D.)
Twenty-first—S. R. Catlin (R.-G.)
Twenty-third—C. E. Mills (R. W.)
Twenty-fifth—R. W. Hilton (D.-P. K.)
Twenty-seventh—W. C. McConnell (R.-P.)
Twenty-ninth—C. A. Snyder (R.K.-P.)
Thirty-first—Jerome T. Allman (D.)
Thirty-third—William A. Martin (D.)
Thirty-fifth—J. C. Stoneman (D.-W.)
Thirty-seventh—T. M. Kurtz (R.-W.)
Thirty-ninth—Chester D. Sensenich (D.-K.-W.)
Forty-first—J. Frank Graff (R.-W.)
Forty-seventh—Arthur McKean (D.)
Forty-ninth—Henry A. Clerk (R.-G.)

### Bryan Congratulates.

Lincoln.—William J. Bryan sent the following telegram to Gov. Wilson:

"I most heartily congratulate you and the country upon your election. Your splendid campaign has borne fruit in a great victory. I am sure your administration will prove a blessing to the nation and a source of strength to our party."

### Gets Cuffs Instead of Embrace.

Brooklyn, N. Y.—When 16-year-old Michael De Stefano, who had run away from home to avoid the anger of his employer, Fred C. Williams, with whose wife he had been surprised in a local hotel, returned to the parental roof, he received not an embrace, but a sound cuffing at the hands of his father, who was convinced of the boy's duplicity. Mrs. Williams is believed to be in Schenectady at the home of her mother, where she is thought to have fled when she was found with young DeStefano.

### One Killed as Trains Crash.

Topeka, Ind.—One man was instantly killed, another perhaps fatally hurt, and a score of passengers shaken up four and a half miles east of here, when the Wabash limited, westbound, collided head-on with a freight train.

### Village Elects First Mayor.

Akron, O.—L. M. Dalrymple has just been elected the first mayor of Northfield, recently incorporated as a village in Summit county. Dalrymple [illegible] W. W. Darby, received [illegible]

## GOVERNORS OF THE STATES

Of the 29 governors elected 22 are Democrats, six Republicans, one Progressive.

Colorado—Elias M. Ammons (D.)
Connecticut—Simeon E. Baldwin (D.)
Delaware—Thomas M. Monaghan (D.)
Florida—Park Trammell (D.)
Idaho—John W. Haines (R.)
Illinois—Edward F. Dunne (D.)
Indiana—Samuel M. Ralston (D.)
Iowa—Edward G. Dunn (D.)
Kansas—Arthur Capper (R.)
Massachusetts—Eugene N. Foss (D.)
Michigan—Woodbridge N. Ferris (D.)
Minnesota—Adolph O. Eberhart (R.)
Missouri—Elliot W. Major (D.)
Montana—Samuel V. Stewart (D.)
Nebraska—John H. Morehead (D.)
New Hampshire—Franklin Worcester (R.)
New York—William Sulzer (R.)
North Carolina—Locke M. Craig (D.)
North Dakota—S. B. Hanna (R.)
Ohio—James M. Cox (D.)
Rhode Island—Aram J. Pothier (R.)
South Carolina—Cole L. Blease (D.)
South Dakota—Frank Byrne (R.)
Tennessee—B. W. Hooper (R.)
Texas—Oscar D. Colquitt (D.)
Utah—William Spry (R.)
Washington—Robert T. Hodge (P.)
West Virginia—H. D. Hatfield (R.)
Wisconsin—Francis E. McGovern (R.)

## TEDDY CONGRATULATES WILSON

Oyster Bay, N. Y.—Colonel Roosevelt sent the following telegram to Gov. Wilson when it became evident from the returns that the latter had been elected president:

"The American people by a great plurality have conferred upon you the highest honor within their gift. I congratulate you thereon."

When the private telegraph wire leading into a room on the second floor of Col. Theodore Roosevelt's home told him that he had been overwhelmingly defeated he made the following statement:

"The American people by a great plurality have decided in favor of Mr. Wilson and the Democratic party. Like all good citizens, I accept the result with entire good humor and contentment. As for the Progressive cause, I can only repeat what I have already so many times said: the fate of the leader for the time being is of little consequence, but the cause itself must in the end triumph, for its triumph is essential to the well being of the American people."

### Confessed Slayer Is Sentenced.

New York City.—"Red Phil" Davidson, confessed murderer of the gang leader, "Big Jack" Zelig, was sentenced by Justice Goff in the criminal branch of the supreme court to imprisonment in Sing Sing for not less than 20 years nor more than life.

"Red Phil" shot Zelig on a street car on Oct. 5, asserting then that the gangster had robbed him of $500, though the district attorney's office believed that Zelig had been put out of the way so that he could not testify against Becker.

### Women Win in Four States.

New York City.—"Woman suffrage has carried in four of the five states in which the question was put to a ballot," Dr. Anna Shaw, president of the national Woman Suffrage Association of America, declared. "Women will have the vote in Michigan, Oregon, Arizona and Kansas, making a total of ten states in all.

"Before Nov. 5 women could vote in six votes, which have a total of 37 electoral votes, as follows: California 13; Colorado 6; Washington 7; Idaho 4; Utah 4; Wyoming 3.

### Says Hospital Not a Jag Cure.

Massillon, O.—The Massillon state hospital is just now more overcrowded than any other institution for the insane in Ohio, according to Superintendent H. C. Eyman. "There are now more than 100 more patients at the institution than it can conveniently accommodate," said he. "This is in spite of the fact that we permit no voluntary commitments of inebriates. A state hospital for the insane should not be a jag cure. If an inebriate is regularly committed here as insane, he is treated as well."

### Claims Tuberculosis Cure.

Berlin.—At a meeting of the Berlin Medical Society here, Dr. Friederich F. Friedmann announced the discovery of what he believed to be a practical cure for every form of tuberculosis. He exhibited cured patients and declared he had treated 682 cases by his method with invariable improvement and almost invariably complete cures. Prominent physicians testified to success by this method in their own practice. Dr. Friedmann injects living tubercle bacilli which have [illegible]

## OHIO CONGRESSMEN ELECTED

First—Nicholas Longworth (R.), Cincinnati, re-elected.
Second—Alfred G. Allen (D.), Cincinnati, re-elected.
Third—Warren Gard (D.), Hamilton.
Fourth—J. Henry Goeke (D.), Wapakoneta, re-elected.
Fifth—T. T. Ansberry (D.), Defiance, re-elected.
Sixth—D. K. Hampstead (D.), Wilmington.
Seventh—J. D. Post (D.), Washington C. H., re-elected.
Eighth—Frank B. Willis (R.), Ada, re-elected.
Ninth—Isaac R. Sherwood (D.), Toledo, re-elected.
Tenth—Robert Switzer (R.), Gallipolis, re-elected.
Eleventh—H. D. Claypool (D.), Chillicothe, re-elected.
Twelfth—C. L. Brumbaugh (D.), Columbus.
Thirteenth—John Key (D.), Marion.
Fourteenth — William G. Sharpe (D.), Elyria, re-elected.
Fifteenth—George D. White (D.), Marietta, re-elected.
Sixteenth—W. B. Francis (D.), Martins Ferry, re-elected.
Seventeenth — W. A. Ashbrook (D.), Johnstown, re-elected.
Eighteenth—J. J. Whitacre (D.), Canton, re-elected.
Nineteenth—E. R. Bathrick (D.), Akron, re-elected.
Twentieth—William Gordon (D.), Cleveland.
Twenty-first — Robert Bulkley (D.), Cleveland, re-elected.
Congressman-at-large—Robert J. Crosser, (D.), Cleveland.

## TAFT GIVES OUT STATEMENT

Cincinnati, O.—Admitting the defeat of himself and the Republican party by Gov. Wilson and the Democrats, President Taft gave out the following statement:

"The returns insure the election of Gov. Wilson to the presidency. This means an early change in the economic policy of the government in reference to the tariff. If this change can be made without halting prosperity I sincerely hope it may be. The vote for Mr. Roosevelt, the third party candidate, and for Mr. Debs, the Socialist candidate, is a warning that their propaganda in favor of fundamental changes in our constitutional representative government has formidable support. While the experiment of a change in the tariff is being carried out by the Democratic administration it behooves Republicans to gather again to the party standard and pledge anew their faith in their party's principles and to organize again to defend the constitutional government handed down to us by our fathers."

## SAYS GREAT CAUSE TRIUMPHS

Princeton, N. J.—Responding to a telegram from the Democratic national chairman, asserting that Gov. Wilson unquestionably was elected, the Democratic candidate sent a dispatch to Mr. McCombs as follows:

"I deeply appreciate your telegram and wish to extend to you and the members of the campaign committee my warm congratulations on the part you have played in the organization and conduct of a campaign [illegible] has triumphed. Every Democrat, every true progressive, of whatever alliance, must now lend his full force and enthusiasm to the fulfillment of the people's hope, the establishment of the people's rights, so that justice and progress may go hand in hand."

## ILLINOIS ELECTS E. F. DUNNE

Chicago.—Edward F. Dunne will succeed Charles Deneen as governor of Illinois [illegible]

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# TURKISH DISASTER MOST COMPLETE

### SULTAN'S SOLDIERS SLAIN BY THOUSANDS AND HIS ARMIES DEMORALIZED.

## DEFEAT LIKENED TO SEDAN

### English War Correspondent the First to Give the Events of the Few Weeks That Seem to Have Brought About the Downfall of the Ancient Turkish Empire.

London.—The rout of the great Turkish army in Thrace, in which 40,000 Turkish soldiers fell and 75 per cent. of their artillery was captured, is told by Martin H. Donohue, war correspondent for the Daily Chronicle, who was with the Ottoman troops in their panic-stricken flight.

Mr. Donohue's thrilling story, which, to escape the censor, was sent from Tchorlu, the Turkish army headquarters, to Constantinople, and thence by boat to Constanza, Roumania, and cabled from there to London, is as follows:

"Irrevocable disaster has broken the Turkish army. It has suffered an appalling defeat. This has been followed by confusion and a rout for which there is scarcely a parallel in history—a rout which in its later stages degenerated into a wild panic, a stampede, which communicated itself to the whole fighting force.

"As I am writing this dispatch the army corps forming Abdullah Pasha's splendid army lie battered and decimated, and the defensive lines have fled pell-mell before the advancing Bulgarians.

### Defeat Is Like Sedan.

"It has been the most complete military disaster since Mukden, the greatest debacle since Sedan. Forty thousand men, the flower of the Turkish troops, have fallen, while Abdullah Pasha himself narrowly escaped their fate. Seventy-five per cent. of his artillery was captured. His men seemed to melt away like snow before the summer sun.

"After the disintegration began it soon became general, brigades dissolved into regiments, regiments into companies, and the companies became small groups until all cohesion disappeared and the demoralization became complete. By handfuls the remnants of the army have found their way back to Tchorlu, the Bulgarian artillery cruelly harassing them, mowing them down in thousands.

"For a like disaster one is compelled to turn to Napoleon's memorable retreat from Moscow.

"The Bulgarians, advancing in large numbers, strongly supported by their artillery, speedily drove back the Turks, who retired in the direction of Lule Burgas. Throughout the terrible fighting the superiority of the Bulgarian artillery was pronounced. The Turks were unable to stand the murderous fire and withdrew slowly.

"The gunners being dead and a majority of the horses being killed, the artillery was forced to abandon guns to the enemy. The Bulgarians, who displayed extraordinary energy, pressed forward, determined to make the most of their advantage.

### Turks Die Bravely.

"By the afternoon the Bulgarians had shelled the Turks out of Lule Burgas.

"Fortunately the inhabitants had fled and the loss of life among noncombatants was small. Having effectually silenced the fire of the Turks, the Bulgarians launched an infantry attack, which stormed the town at the point of the bayonet.

"The greater part of the Turkish garrison had already withdrawn, but the men of the rear guard were caught like rats in a trap. The soldiers of the fourth corps, although they had been without food for two days, offered a stubborn but unavailing resistance. They died to a man.

### Sees Troops Slaughtered.

"The Turkish commander in chief had watched the fight from the heights near the village of Satikeui, due east of Lule Burgas. As he observed the Turkish artillery and infantry being mowed down his face grew grave. The Turkish artillery had from the beginning been poorly supplied with ammunition. What it had was practically expended in the morning fight, and now many gunners stood around the empty limbers with folded arms.

"Unable to reply to the Bulgarian fire they awaited death, which came swiftly, with true Ottoman courage.

"Along the whole Turkish front the troops were harrassed by a terrible fire. As time went on it became simply a carnage, men falling in hundreds. The morale of the troops was completely destroyed by the appalling shell fire. When night closed in on the decimated Turks it brought only a short respite to Abdullah Pasha's army from shot and shell. The men badly needed sleep and food, but the Turkish commissariat was nonexistent.

### Pursuit Always Relentless.

"No food was there and sleep was impossible, as the pursuing Bulgarians were endowed with relentless force and energy. Turkish dead and wounded lay everywhere and encumbered the ground in all directions.

"Surgeons were few and ambulances absolutely none. The dead lay where they had fallen. Some attempt was made to remove and succor the wounded, but the greater portion perished miserably in the bitter cold of the night.

"Some dragged themselves painfully along, but many, unable to crawl further, owing to physical weakness, cast themselves on the ground or fell into the hands of the Bulgarians.

"For an hour the retreat was in good order, but subsequently, pressed by the mass behind, the vanguard speedily lost all semblance to an organized army. The men abandoned haversacks and rifles, all equipment.

"Two hours after sunrise the Bulgarians obtained information of what was happening in the ranks of Abdullah Pasha's army and started in pursuit. Thenceforward the retreat was a disorderly rout. Sakizkoj was speedily occupied by the Bulgarians, practically without a shot being fired. The Turks' baggage, guns, equipment and all their military stores fell into the hands of the Bulgarians.

### Ray of Light for Turks.

"The only ray of hope throughout the long and bitter day of disaster and death was obtained by the partial success of the right wing, under Mukhtar Pasha. While the left wing and the center were being fiercely assailed Mukhtar Pasha, under the orders of Abdullah Pasha, essayed a counter attack. The Turkish right sought to turn the Bulgarian left and there was desperate fighting between Mukhtar Pasha's troops and the Bulgars on Istrandja Heights until night closed in.

"On Wednesday the full strength of the Bulgarian army was hurled against the Turkish left, it being the weakest point of the entire defensive line. Abdullah Pasha's losses had been enormous and the Bulgarians were determined to force the Turkish left center at any cost. In this effort a feeble reply was made by the Turkish artillery and efforts were made to send munitions and provisions to the threatened flank. The transportation was inefficient, and no food forthcoming for the starving, rapidly dwindling army fighting for its life, fresh ground was again and again conceded, and the First corps, which had been holding on grimly in the neighborhood of Turkbej on the northeast of Lule Burgas, was driven out early on Wednesday afternoon, its retreat eastward strewn with dead and dying.

"Disquieting news continued to reach Abdullah Pasha from the harassed Second corps at Burmar Hassar.

"Its commander implored Abdullah Pasha to send reinforcements and ammunition, saying that he had come to his last cartridges, and his magazines were empty.

### Impossible to Aid Wounded.

"The ambulance wagons had broken down, the horses being missing or shot. Consequently those wounded who could walk were left to shift for themselves, limping forward, usually with gaping shell wounds in the head or upper part of the body. Seventy-five per cent. of the wounded had been hit by shrapnel. This bears out eloquent testimony to the murderous precision of the Bulgarian artillery.

"In the darkness of the night, the Turkish commander pursued his way toward Karisolrian, a small village ten miles to the southeast of his old headquarters, in the vain hope of yet saving his army by stemming the retreat of the center.

"Abdullah Pasha may have been acting wisely, but his action was the worst possible step, and it brought disaster. The climax came at three o'clock on Thursday morning. When the Turkish left wing learned of the disappearance of its commander it needed little for the panic-stricken soldier to fire his rifle and shout 'Bulgarians coming' to complete the confusion.

### Turkish Army Wholly Unprepared.

"Chaos reigned. The general cry of 'Sauve qui peut' followed. In the darkness of the wintry morning the whole army broke away and made a concerted bolt for the road leading to the rear. Horses, stores, arms, everything was abandoned. Officers mixed pell-mell with the men, and carried away the rear guard in their rush.

"Wednesday settled the fate of Abdullah's army. His force could no longer fight. It had neither ammunition for the guns nor food to sustain the soldiers. Their pitiable plight brought to light every moment the hideous defects of the Turkish army organization. It had occupied the capital lines of battle with a great flourish of trumpets, but it was ill prepared for the Herculean task before it of conquering the highly trained and efficient Bulgarians."

### Her Object.

"I married a man without a fault."
"Then that accounts for what I heard."
"What was that?"
"That you married your husband to reform him."

### The Real Proof.

"My fiance told me he would prove his love not by words, but by deeds."
"They all say that."
"But he brought the deeds to me in my name."

### Moving Exhibition.

Uncle Ezra—"Then you think the battle of Wounded Knee was a greater event than the Reformation?"
Uncle Eben—"Certainly. I've seen them both and I'll bet the 'battle' took at least a thousand more feet of film."—Puck.

### Man's Contrariness.

When a man is sick he wants to get well worse than anything else in the world, yet people are pretty shiftless about safeguarding health.—Atchison Globe.

### Expediting the Movement.

"A newspaper writer says the English language is 'still marching majestically over the face of the globe.'"
"If that's the case, a word like 'incomprehensibility' probably marches in two sections."

### The Result.

"Biggs made money so fast at one time that he had to give it up."
"His health broke down?"
"No; he went to jail for counterfeiting."

### We All Know That Kind.

"What are the wild waves saying?" murmured the woman as she stood on the pier viewing the mighty main. "Nothing, Maria," replied the man hoarsely. "They are like some people we know; they make a great deal of noise, but don't say anything."

### Plain People.

Tourist—"You say there's true democracy in this town?" Bilge Miller—"Yep. A celluloid collar never kept a man outer high society here."—Boston Post.

# MRS. HARMON PLEASED

### VISITS GIRLS' INDUSTRIAL HOME AND PRAISES CONDITIONS.

### Wife of Governor Says That Appointment of Woman as Matron Has Worked a Transformation.

Columbus.—Mrs. Harmon, upon her return from an inspection of the Girls' Industrial School near Delaware, said a complete transformation had been brought about there. The appointment of Miss Charlotte Dye as matron instead of a man as superintendent, has worked wonders, according to Mrs. Harmon.

"The girls no longer have the hopeless expressions I found when I first went to the institution," she said. "They have something to look forward to. I am very proud of what we have been able to do and I wish now to thank the good women of the state who have aided us. A surprising transformation has been effected in the short time Miss Dye has been in charge."

Mrs. Harmon has offered prizes to the girls in the various cottages who make marks for tidiness and proficiency in work assigned them. She entertained the school by giving an impromptu lecture on the Western trip of the Ohio Building at the Panama Canal Exposition.

### Commission To Investigate.

Investigations to be made by the Ohio public service commission into car shortage conditions in this state may result in stringent regulations of the return of equipment by roads throughout the United States. Preliminary inquiry made by the commission into transportation conditions in this state has revealed the fact that the roads operating here are handicapped largely because the lines in other states, and particularly in the West, fail to return equipment. Representatives of all the railroads operating in Ohio have been notified to appear before the commission on November 15, when a special examination into the car shortage will be started. The roads will be required to furnish the commission a complete detailed report of their equipment, what percentage of cars are on their own lines, the average daily loading and movement, what percentage of equipment is on the lines of other roads and the number of cars in the shops or otherwise tied up at terminals or out of operation for repairs.

### Supreme Court To Decide.

Whether estates, the income from which is used exclusively for public charity, are taxable under the constitution of 1851 is a question which has reached the Ohio supreme court. The case comes from Cuyahoga county, where a circuit court recently held that use of the income for charitable purposes does not exempt the property from taxation. The style of the suit is the Benjamin Rose institute against the county auditor and county treasurer. Many thousands of dollars in taxes are involved. A feature of the suit is that before the supreme court has determined the status of the estate under the old constitution the taxation amendment, which makes a material change in the exemption clause, will be in effect and the decision as a precedent will be of little value.

### Sight Restored to Columbus Woman.

The present extreme of fashion in women's attire is one of the changes which have taken place during the last four years, which impresses Mrs. W. K. Liggett, wife of a constructing engineer of the Jeffrey Manufacturing Co., 393 West Eighth avenue, who has just recovered her sight after suffering from blindness, due to cataract, during that period. Mrs. Liggett said she had heard much of the slimness and scantiness of women's gowns, but did not realize how ridiculous the present styles were. Mrs. Liggett had been without the sight of one eye for seven years and blind for the last four. She underwent operations in Grant hospital recently which, it is believed, will make her sight clearer than she enjoyed before the suggestion of blindness overtook her.

### To Make Shoes and Clothing.

Letters were sent by the state board of administration to county auditors and commissioners notifying them that after January 1 the board will be able to supply all the shoes and men's clothing required at the county infirmaries and children's homes of the state. The articles are to be manufactured in the Ohio State reformatory at Mansfield, and the sending of the letters is the first step in the plan for keeping convicts of the state at work making supplies which the state needs. At the present time knitting factories are being installed at the Ohio penitentiary to make underwear for the state institutions, and when all have been supplied the surplus will be disposed of to the counties, as is now proposed to be done with the shoes and men's clothing.

### Wants County Supervisors Appointed.

To provide each county with an agricultural supervisor, whose salary shall be paid out of county funds, a bill probably will be presented to the next general assembly for the reorganization of county boards of agriculture. Secretary A. P. Sandles, of the state board of agriculture, has declared he will ask the legislature to make this change. It is proposed to give this supervisor charge of agricultural inspection in his county. Mr. Sandles thinks his plan would result in better crops in the state.

### Taxes Will Be Much Greater.

According to figures compiled here, the total increase in the valuation of public utilities in Ohio this year as determined by the state tax commission amounts to approximately $100,000,000. This figure does not include the telegraph and express companies, which of all the utilities have not yet this year been appraised finally. The work of the commission naturally means that the utilities as a whole will pay taxes on property valued at more than $100,000,000 in excess of last year.

### Will Ask for More Buildings.

That the legislature at its next session shall be urged to recognize the overcrowding in the state institutions and provide additional buildings, was unanimously decided by the members of the board of administration and the board of charities at a joint meeting. Improvements in general will be suggested, while specific requests will be made for appropriations for additions at the Cleveland State hospital, the Ohio Hospital for Epileptics at Gallipolis, the Dayton State hospital and the custodial farm for feeble-minded, Morgan Station. The establishment of a laboratory here for the scientific study of the causes and the treatment of insanity, degeneracy, and feeble mindedness also will be recommended, in addition to which the purchase of a suitable farm for the penitentiary will be suggested. A special plea will be made to the legislature for the establishment of the laboratory at the Columbus State hospital. This is considered by the members of the boards as highly essential.

### Engineers Announce Meeting.

F. E. Sanborn, secretary-treasurer of the Ohio Society of Mechanical, Electrical and Steam Engineers, has sent out announcements of the program for the eleventh annual meeting of this organization, to be held November 21, 22 and 23, at Akron. Among the speakers for the session will be George S. Cooper, mechanical engineer of the Buckeye Engine company, Salem, who will speak on "A System of Gas Engine Governing." Siegfried Rosenzweig, mechanical and consulting engineer of the Erie City Iron Works, Erie, Pa., and Ed W. Patton, master mechanic of Follansbee Brothers company, Follansbee, W. Va. Features of the meeting will be a tour of inspection to the plant of the B. F. Goodrich Rubber company and the plant of the Babcock & Wilson company, boiler manufacturers. Trips will also be taken to the new power company and to O. C. Barber's farm at Barberton.

### Agricultural Train.

The Ohio State university, acting in conjunction with the Pennsylvania railroad, announces an agriculture special, which will make a ten-day tour, beginning at Toledo and concluding near that city.

Instructors from the university will accompany the train, which also will carry exhibits of high class and low grade live stock. The train will be provided with coaches which will be used for lecture rooms, and special provision will be made for children. The subjects to be covered embrace dairying, horticulture and soil improvement.

The first day's itinerary covers Toledo to Tiffin, inclusive, the second day to Mansfield, then by successive days to Perkettown, Orrville, Millersburg, Dresden, Mt. Vernon, Galena and Brandywine. From five to seven places will be visited daily, and stops will average an hour and a half each.

### Young Negro Ranks First.

Only 13 out of 27 persons who took the state dental examination October 15 were successful, according to the list given out by Dr. Holston Bartilson, 150 East Broad street, a member of the board of examiners. Of these a young colored man, R. M. Swayne of Springfield, received the highest grade, 93 per cent. Robert M. Tribbitt, of Columbus, was one of the successful candidates. Others who passed the examination are: W. J. Salter, Cincinnati; E. J. Schilling, Dillsboro, Ind.; Thomas H. Anron, L. J. Friedlander, J. Finck, and Joseph Bernstein, all of Cleveland; W. R. East, Elida; Wm. L. Burk, Wapakoneta; C. E. Walsh, Ottawa; W. J. Spencer, Houghton, Mich., and H. F. Malluven, Cincinnati.

### Delegates Named By Governor.

Ohio delegates to the American Mining congress, which meets in Spokane November 25 to 29, were named by Gov. Harmon. They are Dr. C. V. Martin and W. L. Timmons, of Zanesville; A. Simons, of Redfield; David Williams, of Gloucester; M. D. Monsarrat, B. F. Chapman, Ernest M. Lied, Percy E. Wright, of Columbus, and S. H. Pitkins, of Cleveland.

### Rarey To Watch Paroles.

The appointment of Charles D. Rarey, of Groveport, formerly an attache of the probate court, as field officer in charge of men paroled from the penitentiary, was announced by the state board of administration. He succeeds James E. Campbell, son of former Gov. Campbell, and will take up his new work. The position carries with it a salary of $1,500 a year.

### In Cincinnati and Cleveland.

The state liability board of awards can legally maintain branch offices at Cleveland and Cincinnati for the adjustment of claims under the workmen's compensation act, so Atty. Gen. Hogan held in a ruling given. The establishment of these offices will obviate the necessity of claimants and witnesses making trips to Columbus from territory including and contiguous to these cities.

### To Clear the Bank Building.

Judge C. M. Rogers issued an order directing F. F. Baxter, state superintendent of banks, in charge of the liquidation of the affairs of the Columbia Savings and Trust company, directing him to pay to the Mcnypenny estate the balance of $250,000 due on the bank property site, High and Long streets, and to receive a deed for the same. With the payment of this amount, the property which the bank building is located will be clear of incumbrances.

### Bankers Urged To Action.

Secretary A. P. Sandles, of the state board of agriculture, in an address before Group 4, of the Ohio Bankers' association, in session at Washington C. H., urged that efforts be made to have farmers and their sons and employes attend the institutes to be held during the coming winter. There will be two of these held in each county, he said. The farmers' institutes have done more than probably any other factor in arousing the rural producers to a full realization of their opportunities.

# TO HOLD CONVENTION

### OHIO WOMAN SUFFRAGE ASSOCIATION WILL MEET IN COLUMBUS.

### Miss Flora La Follette Will Give the Principal Address at Evening Session on November 14.

Columbus, O.—A call to the 27th convention of the Ohio Woman Suffrage association, to meet in Columbus, November 14, has been sent out by the president, Mrs. Harriet Taylor Upton, of Warren.

The convention will be held at the Chamber of Commerce. There will be three sessions, 9:30 a. m., 2 p. m. and 8 p. m. The day meetings will be devoted entirely to business, including the election of officers for the ensuing year and the state delegates to the National Woman Suffrage convention. There will be a meeting of the executive committee at Hotel Hartman the evening of November 13 and also the morning of November 15.

Miss Fola La Follette, a speaker of national reputation, will address the evening meeting.

## ELECTRIC LIGHT IN LUNG.

### Little Girl's Life Is Saved By a Delicate Operation.

Columbus, O.—Because of the success of a delicate operation performed with the aid of an electric light used internally to light the lung passage, 13-year-old Marjorie Ray, daughter of W. C. Ray, 927 Mt. Pleasant avenue, is fully recovered from the effects of swallowing part of a hickory nut shell which lodged in the right lung.

When the child first became affected it was thought she had pneumonia, but her physician, Dr. J. M. Thomas, was puzzled by peculiar features of the case. When it was learned the child had swallowed piece of a hickory nut shell an X-ray was taken in vain at Grant hospital. The bronchoscope, an instrument to be passed down through the windpipe, having an electric light bulb on the end, then was used.

## ASK FOR WATER SERVICE.

Columbus, O.—Following the request of Bexley for water and sewage disposal service, the village of Rarigs and Linden Heights have applied to Director of Service Kinnear for water facilities. The applications are the result of recent action of the state board of health in condemning a number of wells in the villages.

Superintendent O'Shaughnessy, of the water works, declares it will take some time to install mains and connect the systems even if council should vote to furnish water. Linden Heights would receive its supply from the same main that now gives water to Milo. Rarigs would draw its water from the new main which was constructed this summer through the North Side.

## FIRST ROAD TO HAVE CUPS.

Springfield, O.—Within a short time sanitary individual drinking cups will be placed on all of the Springfield, Troy & Piqua traction cars, as General Manager Fred Green is having the cars equipped with the cups to comply with the state law. This will be the first traction line in the state of Ohio to be so equipped with the individual cups.

A small box containing the cups will be placed next to the drinking fountain and when a drink is wanted all the passengers will have to do is turn a small knob.

## MIDDLETOWN MAN KILLED.

Middletown, O.—Geo. W. Gebhardt, 38, cement contractor, died from injuries received either by being hit by a Big Four train or from an assault made by hold-up men. The theory is that he was hit by the train, but during the few lucid moments between the time he was found and his death he made statements which lead the police to believe that he had been attacked.

## COW IS MAN'S NEMESIS.

Springfield, O.—After escaping death when his oil wagon was struck by a D. T. & I. train, Joe Blake is under the care of a physician from the kick of a cow, which he suffered before he reached home. Immediately after the accident in which his wagon was completely demolished, Blake traded his horse for a cow, which promptly kicked him.

## CITY TO FIGHT DIPHTHERIA.

Dayton, O.—An emergency bond issue in the sum of $6,000 with which to fight the diphtheria epidemic in this city will be asked of the city council at the next meeting. The money is to be used largely for medical inspection of school children and disinfection of schoolrooms.

## REACHES CENTURY MARK.

Xenia, O.—One hundred years of life were rounded out Wednesday when Mrs. Sarah Bigger of Xenia celebrated her one hundredth birthday at her home, many of her friends and relatives gathering about her to join in observance of the event. Still hale and hearty at her ripe old age of an even hundred years Mrs. Bigger was especially bright during the day. Four hundred children of the McKinley school, in Xenia, formed a line and marched to her home on Market street.

## ELEGANT HOME IS BURNED.

Portsmouth, O.—Fire, originating in a defective flue in the home of Eli Wilson, two miles north of Harrisonville, totally destroyed the Wilson home and the dwelling of his son-in-law, Fred Haugh, adjoining. The loss is estimated at $8,000. It is not known whether any insurance was carried on the property or its contents. A small portion of the household effects. The Wilson residence was considered one of the most pretentious in the community.

## TWO DEER ARE KILLED

### Handsome Animals Are Found Dead—Work Is Apparently Done By Dogs.

Lima, O.—The two deer that have been a part of the Faurot park zoo, were found dead in their enclosure. A dog had killed them. Two others were killed at the same place last summer. The handsome pair were the gift of Otis Dotson to the park. They were born in South America, and of a variety peculiar to that continent. The two had been trained to harness and taught to draw a chariot for parade purposes.

Marks of teeth in the throats of the deer, and evidence of a struggle could be seen. Footprints in the enclosure showed that a large dog had done the work. An eight-foot wire fence, surmounted by three strands of barb wire, with no place where even a small animal could enter, makes it a mystery how the dog gained entrance.

## WILL IS SET ASIDE

### Jury Decides in Favor of Plaintiffs in Litigation Over Estate of Jordan Downs.

Urbana, O.—The case of Hester Downs against the trustees of the Methodist Protestant church of North Lewisburg was decided by a jury in common pleas court in favor of the plaintiff. The decision sets aside the will of Jordan Downs. The case was practically uncontested, but 16 witnesses were examined for the plaintiff.

The plaintiff charged that Jordan Downs, her husband, died on January 12, 1912, leaving a will which was filed on August 12, 1912, bequeathing his property to the plaintiff and the defendants. The plaintiff alleged that this will was made when her husband was incapable.

## TRAPPED IN MANHOLE.

### Two Men Lose Lives at Dayton By Poisonous Gas.

Dayton, O.—Benjamin F. Gates, 35, married, 19 North Douglass street, is dead, and Joseph Ketcham, 22, of 25 Eastern avenue, will probably die as the result of being trapped in a gas company's manhole on East Monument avenue. William C. Helser, C. M. Leaser and Albert F. Farenkopf, city firemen at the Main street engine house, were overcome in an heroic and successful effort to drag the victims out of the hole. Gates and Ketcham were employes of the Gas company and had entered the pit to blow out a belt line main. Heavy pressure, instead of reduced force, as supposed, broke off the diaphragm valve as the workmen started to loosen it.

## HUNTERS WILL HAVE MEETING.

Springfield, O.—The annual meeting of the Clark County Fish and Game association will be held Friday evening, November 8, in the rooms of the Commercial club, the plans having been perfected at a meeting of the directors of the club held recently. There will also be an election of officers for the ensuing year, and President Roy McGregor has named the chairman of two committees to nominate officers. Dr. Will C. Lupfer is at the head of the Bob White ticket, while Ray Johnson is chairman of the English Hare ticket.

## LIGHT COMPANY WINS CASE.

Springfield, O.—The jurors trying the $10,000 case of Kate Mason against the Springfield Light, Heat & Power Co., in the common pleas court, returned a verdict in favor of the defendant after being instructed to do so by Judge A. C. Risinger. The decision came after a motion had been filed by the defendants, moving that the case be dismissed, after all of the plaintiff's evidence had been submitted. The plaintiff in the case is the administratrix of the estate of Daniel Tehan, who was killed while in the employ of the defendants two years ago.

## STRUCK BY TRAIN

Columbus, O.—Alec Lager, aged 15 years, a gardener, drove in front of a northbound Norfolk and Western passenger just in the rear of the county infirmary. The train hit his rig. Mr. Lager was so badly injured that he died an hour later.

## CRUSHED BENEATH WAGON.

Bellefontaine, O.—Emerson, aged 4, son of James Sherk, of North Lewisburg, fell from a load of hay and was crushed to death when the wagon wheels passed over his body. The father saw his son killed, but was powerless to save him.

## MAN DIES IN FIRE

Hamilton, O.—In a fire in a small summer kitchen adjoining premises at Lane and Owen street, Engine T. Maxfield was fatally burned and suffocated and Geo. Sullivan suffered painful but not serious burns. The fire was caused by the explosion of a small coal oil stove which one or the other of the men had lighted. Maxfield was lying on a bed in a room adjoining the kitchen when the explosion occurred and seems to have been unable to make any effort to save himself.

Ironton, O.—The Lucy Coles, a transfer boat used by the N. & W. and the A. C. & I. Railway companies to transfer their cars between this city and Ashland, Ky., was burned to the water's edge. The cause of the fire is a mystery.

Lima, O.—Discovery was made that $440 was missing from a package of currency delivered to a local express office by the City bank and consigned to the Alger Savings Bank. The amount was taken from a roll of $2,000.

## IN THESE DAYS OF DIVORCE

### Really Nothing Remarkable in the Simple and Frank Explanation of the Small Boy.

We were walking down the street Sunday and we saw the most beautiful child sitting on the front steps of a pretty house, says Ted Robinson. His eyes were so big and blue, his curly head so golden, his innocent smile so frank and inviting that we could not resist the temptation to enter into conversation with him.

"Well, son," we said in the idiotically genial way with which an adult usually addresses a child, "how old are you?"

"Four," lisped the infant. (He didn't really lisp it, because you can't lisp when you say four; but that's the way children are supposed to do.)

"Isn't that fine!" (It would have been just as fine if he'd been three, though, or five. More idiocy.) "And whose little boy are you?"

"Mamma's li'l boy."

"Aren't you papa's little boy, too?"

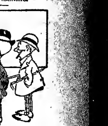
"Nope."

"Why aren't you papa's little boy?"

"The decree gimme to mamma."

Then we went on our pleasant way.—Savannah Morning News.

### GOOD TRAINING.



"Newpop would make a fine chauffeur."

"Why, how can you tell?"

"Just see how he handles that baby carriage."

### Fable for Borrowers.

An Arab went to his neighbor and said: "Lend me your rope."

"I can't," said the neighbor.

"Why can't you?"

"Because I want to use the rope myself."

"For what purpose?" the other persisted.

"I want to tie up five cubic feet of water with it."

"How on earth," sneered the would-be borrower, "can you tie up water with a rope?"

"My friend," said the neighbor, "Allah is great and he permits us to do strange things with a rope when we don't want to lend it."—Boston Evening Transcript.

### Ancients Knew Elevators.

That the ancient Romans knew how to work lifts is the latest discovery reported from Rome in connection with the Palatine excavations. Pre-Romulan remains have been found, including 12 ancient lifts. One of the latter, which descends into the earliest known city, is now being cleaned and put into working order for the Archaeological Congress.

### Sound Dad.

"What's your objection to my labor theory?"

"It won't work."

Dr. Pierce's Pellets, small, sugar-coated, easy to take as candy, regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Do not gripe.—Adv.

Probably a woman tells secrets so that she won't forget them.

BACKACHE "GETS ON THE NERVES"

Many who suffer from backache and weak kidneys are unnaturally irritable, fretful and nervous. Not only does constant backache "get on the nerves", but bad kidneys fail to eliminate all the uric acid from the system, and uric acid irritates the nerves, keeping you "on edge" and causing rheumatic, neuralgic pains. Doan's Kidney Pills cure these ills by curing the kidneys. Here's proof:

An Iowa Case

Mrs. J. Hunt, 808 4th St., Fairfield, Ia., says: "For thirty years I suffered from kidney trouble. I had severe backaches, headaches and dizzy spells and my limbs swelled so I couldn't walk. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me when everything else failed. I cannot praise them too highly."

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

Get Doan's at Any Drug Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, New York

The Wretchedness of Constipation

Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

Purely vegetable —act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Headache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.

CARTER'S ITTLE IVER PILLS.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Colds and correct disorders of the stomach and bowels. Used by Mothers for 22 years. At all Druggists 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address [illegible]

PISO'S REMEDY

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

# Lake County Herald

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

TELEPHONE NO. 75

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## A NEW BIRTH OF FREEDOM

Under the leadership of Woodrow Wilson the Democratic party has won its greatest victory since 1852.

But this victory is no tawdry partisan triumph. It is no vote of confidence in the Democratic party as a party. It is a mandate from the people, and woe be unto the leaders of this Democracy if they falter in obedience to that mandate.

The country is seething with political discontent in spite of its unparalleled material wealth and prosperity. This discontent is confined to no particular class or section. Rich and poor alike, children of fortune and children of poverty, have begun to lose faith in the efficacy of their Government to establish justice and promote the general welfare. They are not sure where the fault lies, they are not united as to the remedy, but this they know—that their institutions have been seized by privileged interests and turned against them, that subtle, mysterious forces operating unseen have proved time after time that their power over public affairs was greater than the power of the people as a whole, and they demand that their Government be emancipated from this partnership.

This is the great work that confronts Woodrow Wilson and the Democratic party—to restore popular confidence in the institutions of the Republic and re-establish a government of the people, by the people and for the people.

For sixteen years the Republican party has been in continuous control of national affairs. In 1896 it polled 7,104,792 votes. In 1900 it polled 7,207,923 votes. In 1904 it polled 7,623,486 votes. In 1908 it polled 7,678,908 votes. But suddenly this seemingly invincible organization came crashing down to ruin because it had not kept the faith. The Democratic party in turn will go crashing down to ruin if it does not keep the faith.

The American people are no longer hypnotized by party labels and party emblems. They are concerned with principles of government and with parties as a means of translating those principles into action. They have made Woodrow Wilson President because they believe that his ideals are their ideals; that his courage is their courage, and that he will find a way to right the wrongs against which they have protested.

A man of lesser character, of lower ideals, of smaller ability, could not have won the victory that Gov. Wilson won yesterday. He could not have appealed to the imagination of the country as Woodrow Wilson appealed to it. No man has ever been elevated to the Presidency who was more fully the people's President than this college professor who scorned alike the support of the bosses and the support of Plutocracy. It is a tremendous compliment that the voters have paid to him, but the responsibility is equally great.

If he should fail, the consequences must be doubly disastrous. If he succeeds, as The World believes he will, a new era will have begun in American history, with a new vindication of republican institutions and a new vindication of the immortal principles of the Republic. This Nation will indeed have a new birth of freedom.—N. Y. World.

### DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### [illegible] Roosevelt Had Not Been Cheated

Surveying the ruins of the Republican party, wrecked in a dozen of its greatest strongholds where it has fallen into third place, or has been, so [illegible] in many [illegible] that [illegible] [illegible] the [illegible]

[illegible] of their candi- [illegible] pleased with the [illegible] in the country today? If [illegible] the same opportunity would they take the same unfair, malignant and unscrupulous course?

And what do the masses of the Republican rank and file who clung to the old name and the old organization in the face of certain defeat, think of machine rule and boss tyranny? Will they purge what is left of their party? Will they bring it into touch with the young, virile, Progressive movement which is the wonder of the day and the year?

On the answer which millions of old-line Republicans make to these questions hinge momentous consequences. On the possibility that such wisdom will prevail depends the outlook for all three of the parties which divided the vote of the country in yesterday's epoch-making struggle for supremacy.

But one thing is certain, whatever else may be in doubt. To Progressive principles and Progressive leaders belongs the future.—Cleveland Leader.

### Declare War on Colds

A crusade of education which aims "that common colds may become uncommon within the next generation" has been begun by prominent New York physicians. Here is a list of the "don'ts" which the doctors say will prevent the annual visitation of the cold:

"Don't sit in a draughty car."
"Don't sleep in hot rooms."
"Don't avoid the fresh air."
"Don't stuff yourself at meal time. Over-eating reduces your resistance."

To which we would add—when you take a cold get rid of it as quickly as possible. To accomplish that you will find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy most excellent. Sold by all dealers.

### PERRY

The first number on the I. O. O. F. lecture course was given Thursday evening, the entertainers being the Kaffir Boys Choir. Regardless of the very bad night it was largely attended and many from out of town were present. Between the musical numbers Mr. Valder, leader of the company, gave several talks upon Africa, its beauty and inhabitants.

Miss Ethel Hadden of Unionville has been visiting friends in Perry the past week.

Supt. L. E. Booher spent Saturday in Painesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Chesney and children of Jefferson were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Jim McVity.

The Methodist Ladies Aid Society will meet with Mrs. D. J. Webb Friday afternoon. Mrs. Webb will be assisted by Hettie Shepard and Mary Densmore.

Laura Palmer of Newton Falls spent Sunday at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jerome Palmer.

Wilder Haskell spent Monday in Ashtabula on business.

The following is the program of the second Literary society to be given Friday afternoon: Music; Recitation, Harold Morehouse; School Paper, Grace Barnett; Speech, The Olympian Games, George Hoyt; Original Story, James West; Paper, Stories of Wild Animals I have known, Kenneth Graves; Recitation, Mirabelle Elliott; Speech, The Story of the Postage Stamp, Edna Wilson; Reading, How the Organ was Paid For, Trava Merriman; Paper, Current Events, Jessie Peterson; Original Story, Beatrice Kribel; Speech, The New Progressive Party, Marshall Triby; Paper, Most Historic Spot in America, Wade Brewster; Debate, Resolved that co-education in colleges is desirable, affirmative Robert Childs, Negative, Fred Bennett.

Miss Irma Rausch was a Painesville visitor Monday.

The Missionary Society of the Baptist church will meet with Mrs. Belnap on Friday afternoon. Mrs. Belnap will serve tea.

The Loyal Sons and Daughters of the Disciple Sunday School held a Hallowe'en Party at the home of Miss Grace McNeil. Light refreshments were served.

### WILLOUGHBY

The Conference of Methodist ministers was held Tuesday at Perkwood M. E. Church. Rev. E. C. Beach attended from here. Bishop Anderson had charge.

The Men's League met Tuesday at the Presbyterian church.

The Erie street school will give a concert at College Hall Friday.

The W. C. T. U. met Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Metcalf.

Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Elliott visited Cleveland friends Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. E. Manville spent Sunday with friends in Cleveland.

Mrs. E. F. Birkholz entertained a number of ladies at luncheon Friday afternoon.

A Hallowe'en party was given Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. John Holliday.

Cleveland All-Stars defeated the Willoughbeach team Saturday, score 14 to 8.

The Womans Foreign Missionary society held its annual convention at the first M. E. church Monday and Tuesday.

A Harvest Home service will be held Sunday, Nov. 10th at the Methodist church.

A week of special meetings will begin at the Methodist church Nov. 10.

Mrs. N. C. Smith entertained at cards Thursday afternoon.

The Andrews Institute gave a Hallowe'en party Thursday.

Mrs. James A. McMahon furnished music at the Grange Hall dancing party on the Plains Thursday.

The Chamber of Commerce visited [illegible]

[illegible] Jameson [illegible] his dancing school Nov. 16th at K. of P. Hall.

Mr. and Mrs. Roy Webster, Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Webster and children, spent Sunday in Conneaut.

### MADISON

A farewell reception was tendered Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Owen Tuesday evening, Oct. 29th, in the M. E. church parlors. A pleasant social time was enjoyed by all. Rev. Yeager in behalf of the society, presented Mr. and Mrs. Owen with ten dollars in gold, to which both responded with sincere thanks. Mr. and Mrs. Owen have been members of the M. E. church here for a great many years, and will be greatly missed. They left Thursday morning for their new home in Painesville.

Mrs. A. J. Bollard, Mrs. Nellie English and Miss Gertrude Carnahan entertained about twenty-five of their friends Wednesday evening at the home of Mrs. Bollard. A six o'clock dinner was served by the ladies. The evening was spent with music and games and a delightful time was enjoyed by all. Dr. and Mrs. S. D. Good of Ashtabula were out of town guests.

The home of Mrs. Helen Blanchard was the scene of a pretty autumn wedding Wednesday evening, Oct. 30th at eight o'clock, when her oldest daughter, Ruth Viona, was united in marriage to Harry Leroy Pierce, of Cleveland. The couple were attended by Miss Lucile Blanchard, sister of the bride, and Mr. Euen Swisher, cousin of the groom. The Rev. M. S. Freeman officiated. The house was appropriately decorated in keeping with the occasion, autumn leaves, pink and white cosmos being in evidence. A delicious luncheon was served. A number of young ladies assisted in serving. Friends from out of town who attended, Mr. and Mrs. S. M. Blanchard, of Orwell, grandparents of the bride; Mr. and Mrs. John Spencer, Dorset; Mr. and Mrs. D. L. Northway, Mr. Enon Swisher, Cleveland. The happy couple left for a short trip, after which they will be at home to their friends at Clifton Boulevard, Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Scott have moved from the Hoskin place to their new home on East Main St. Prof. Mauck's family have moved from the Ingersoll place to the rooms vacated by the Scotts.

Ralph DeWitt was in Cleveland Sunday. His son, Willie, returned home with him.

Mr. and Mrs. Elna Foster and daughter visited at the home of Mrs. Foster's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haywood, Sunday.

Mr. G. P. Haywood had business in Cleveland Saturday.

Mrs. Gertrude Crocker and little daughter returned to their home in Cleveland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Webb of Farmdale, were in town Monday.

Miss Grace Corlett, Mrs. C. O. Warren and Mrs. Bennett Williams entertained the Martha's and Mary's Monday evening, at the home of Miss Corlett.

John Austin spent Sunday in Geneva at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Chas. Morley.

Mrs. Ruth DeWitt visited her husband at the state hospital Saturday.

Helen Ketchum of Willoughby spent the week end with her grandfather, Mr. John Austin.

A. K. Vrooman and wife of Weymore, Neb., are spending some time with Mrs. Vrooman's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ephriam Beebe and sister, Mrs. Addie Hewitt.

Sultan St. John of Painesville called on friends in town Saturday evening.

Jas. Hovey spent Sunday in Cleveland.

Miss Elsa Lockwood was shopping in Ashtabula Saturday evening.

The Farquhuson family moved from the Burns house on Lake street to the house on Union street recently vacated by Geo. Owen. Mr. Prentice and family of the Middle Ridge will occupy the Burns rooms.

### NORTH MADISON

H. G. St. John was a guest Sunday of his mother, Mrs. Emily St. John.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Beebe were recently Geneva visitors.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Haywood had guests from out of town Sunday.

Mrs. E. M. Brewster and daughter of Perry were recent guests of her mother, Mrs. James Davis.

Mrs. Albert Thompson passed away at her home Wednesday, returning only the day before from Painesville hospital where she went several weeks ago for an operation, but finding it too late for the operation. She leaves a sister and husband, the only near relatives, to mourn her loss. The funeral occured on Friday at her late home, Rev. Dunbar officiating. Burial was between the North and Middle Ridge.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis Burden and little daughter, Jessie Gertrude, of Geneva, were Sunday guests of his parents, J. M. Burden.

After two months spent at the home of Mrs. Emily St. John, Miss Emaline Corbet returned to the home of her niece, Mrs. Hattie Means in Geneva last week.

O. C. Baker of Akron was at his place here Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Andrews of Mentor were over Sunday at their farm, guests of Mr. Thompson and family.

Miss Rhoda Johns was pleasantly surprised Saturday evening by her S. S. Class and teacher, Miss [illegible]

[illegible] for her new home [illegible] Mr. Cal Sullivan and [illegible] moved in the house [illegible] occupied by Roy Mericle.

Mrs. Ezra Miller is visiting her son and family in Collinwood.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Roff were Sunday at Mr. and Mrs. Vern Foster's.

Mr. and Mrs. Walter Miller entertained recently James Hill and family, John Perry and Wm. Davies and their families.

There was a Hallowe'en social at the home of Wm. Riley Thursday evening.

Mrs. Mary Nye was in Painesville last week.

Died—Mr. James Nolan, at his old home on the Pope Road, Saturday, Oct. 31st, aged 92 years, 5 months. Mr. Nolan was an old soldier of the Civil War. Respected by all who knew him, he leaves two daughters and a son, Mrs. Burdick of Madison, Mrs. Proctor and Mr. Thomas Nolan. The funeral occured on Tuesday a. m. at 10 o'clock at his late home.

Mr. and Mrs. S. Corlett and little son were guests recently of her parents D. Phelps in Painesville.

Mrs. Fannie Burns was a guest Wednesday at the home of Sidney Platt.

Harry Brakeman returned Wednesday evening from Neapolis, Wood Co.

Miss Maud Hotchkiss and friend, Mr. Adolph Pintner were Sunday guests of her grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. John Lazell. Miss Maud will remain several days.

The typhoid fever cases are all on the gain.

Mr. Philip Drew was at home over Sunday.

Miss Ina Miller of Willoughby was at home over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. David Mericle have guests from out of the county.

Mrs. Will Graves is entertaining her cousin, Mrs. Zimerly of Cleveland.

The L. A. S. will meet in Madison at the M. E. parsonage Thursday, Nov. 7. Everyone come and have a fine chicken dinner as the North ladies know how to prepare.

### WICKLIFFE

Miss Adelaide Seare entertained fourteen of her friends at a "Black Cat Party" Saturday evening. The home was attractively decorated with autumn leaves, corn, etc. and lighted with jack o' lanterns which gave a very ghastly effect. Black and orange were the prevailing colors. The guests were met at the door by a ghost and the evening was spent performing Hallowe'en tricks, after which lunch was served. Black cats were given as favors.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sherman and children spent Saturday night and Sunday with relatives in Chesterland.

Mr. and Mrs. Mart Fergason and grand-daughter, Estella Heath, were visitors in Kirtland last Sunday at the Heath home.

The stork we understand got real busy last Saturday night, leaving a ten pound boy to assist Mr. and Mrs. Horowitz in their department store on Euclid Ave.

Mr. Mort Fergason and Mr. William Morris attended an old time dance at Gates Mills last Thursday evening.

It is reported that little Charles Burkhardt has been on the sick list the last few days.

Mr. Frank Goodrich has moved his family in his new house on Grainings Ave.

Mrs. Charles Richardson of Willoughby, was a visitor at the Morris home one day last week.

There will be an election dinner given at the church Nov. 5. We wish the ladies success.

The Bible class of the Wickliffe Presbyterian church gave a Hallowe'en social last Thursday evening. Solos were rendered by Miss Gertrude King, Miss Margaret Hammond, Mr. Stoe from Euclid. Mr. Farson, leader of the Wickliffe band, also played a clarinet solo. The band furnished music for the evening. The crowd in attendance numbered about one hundred and fifty. It is not known to the writer how much cash was realized, but it is hoped enough to illuminate the church with electric lights.

Mr. Charles Morris went to Willoughby last Sunday on a brief visit.

### THE MARKETS

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | $1.02 |
| Rye | .70 |
| Corn | .66 |
| Oats | .35 |
| Baled hay, per ton | 16.00 |
| Baled straw, per ton | 8.00 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | .30 |
| Eggs | .30 |
| Lard (home rendered) | .14 |
| Pork, dressed | 10-11 |
| Chickens, spring | 11-12½ |
| Fowls | 10-11 |
| Veal | .12 |
| Beef, dressed | 9-15 |
| Tallow, per pound | .05 |
| Potatoes | .45 |
| Honey | 15-16 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal Patent, per sk. | 1.65 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk. | 1.40 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk. | 1.30 |
| Graham Flour, per lb. | .03 |
| Corn | .75 |
| Oats | .44 |
| Corn Meal | 1.45 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.45 |
| Middlings | 1.55 |
| Bran | 1.40 |
| Baled hay, per cwt. | 1.10 |
| Baled straw, per cwt. | .60 |
| Butter, creamery | 38-39 |
| Butter, dairy | 34-35 |
| Eggs, per doz. | .33 |
| Potatoes, per bushel | 60-70 |
| Potatoes, per peck | 15-20 |

[illegible] children [illegible] appetite [illegible] and the strength fails; also malaria often paves the way for deadly typhoid. But Electric Bitters kill and cast out the malaria germs from the blood; give you a fine appetite and renew your strength. "After long suffering," wrote Wm. Fretwell, of Lucama, N. C., "three bottles drove all the malaria from my system, and I've had good health ever since." Best for all stomach, liver and kidney ills. 50 cents at Oehring's Pharmacy.

## Farmer's Column

WANTED—At once, a good man for the grocery business. Steady work, good pay. R. N. Whitcomb, Mentor, Ohio.

FOR SALE—A good four seated buggy or will exchange for cow. G. B. Penhollow.

FOR SALE—Good team of farm horses. Weight 2400. If sold at once will go for $100. T. Vlassak, Concord Township, Route 3, Box 50, Painesville, Ohio.

WANTED—Girl to do general house work. Good home, good wages. Address, Box B, Herald Office, Painesville, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Two half Percheron colts, black, half brothers, six months old. Three-fourth mile east of Unionville on South Ridge. F. F. Upton.

WANTED—Three corn huskers. Five cents per bushel paid. I. S. Stafford, Richmond Road, Painesville.

## TIMES FOR HOLDING COMMON PLEAS COURT, A. D. 1913.

STATE OF OHIO, NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

It is ordered that the terms of the Common Pleas Courts of the several Counties in said Judicial District, for the year 1913 be fixed as follows, to-wit:

Carroll County on the 10th day of February, the 5th day of May and the 22nd day of September.

Stark County on the 6th day of January, the 5th day of May and the 15th day of September.

Columbiana County on the 20th day of January and the 21st day of April and the 15th day of September.

Portage County on the 6th day of January and the 17th day of April and the 1st day of September.

Trumbull County on the 20th day of January the 21st day of April and the 29th day of September.

Mahoning County on the 6th day of January and the 5th day of May and the 1st day of September.

Ashtabula County, on the 6th day of January the 7th day of April and the 29th day of September.

LAKE COUNTY on the 27th day of January the 5th day of May and the 13th day of October.

Geauga County on the 6th day of January and the 7th day of April and the 15th day of September.

It is further ordered that the Courts of the first sub-division be held by Judges Moore, Harter, Day, Fimple.

That the Courts of the second sub-division be held by Judges Wilkins, Barnum, Rogers and Robinson.

That the Courts of the third sub-division be held by Judges Reynolds and Roberts.

It is further ordered that the Hon. [illegible] F. Robinson be designated as Supervising Judge, and that said terms of Court begin at 10 o'clock A. M.

DENSEY ROGERS, A. G. REYNOLDS,
GEO. ROBINSON, J. W. ROBERTS,
W. P. BARNUM, J. C. MOORE,
H. W. HARTER, ROBT. M. DAY,
JNO. H. FIMPLE, C. M. WILKINS,
Judges Ninth Judicial District.

Dated at Youngstown, Ohio, this 18th day of October A. D. 1912.

State of Ohio, Lake County, ss.

I, J. C. Barto, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas within and for Lake County, Ohio, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original order on file in this office.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court, at Painesville, this 24th day of October A. D. 1912.

J. C. BARTO, Clerk.

### LEGAL NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Lake County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in the City of Painesville, Ohio, on the 7th day of December, 1912, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the following described real estate situate in Lake county, state of Ohio, to-wit:

Parcel No. 1. Situated in the City of Painesville county of Lake and state of Ohio, and known and described as follows: Beginning in the center of Richmond street and the center of Jackson street; running thence easterly along the center of said Jackson street, one chain and ninety-six (1.96); thence N. 73 1-4 degrees W. two (2) chains and forty-five (45) links to land now owned by Jane A. Dobbs; thence westerly along the line of said land owned by said Dobbs, one (1) chain and forty-eight (48) links to the center of Richmond street; thence southerly along the center of said Richmond street, two (2) chains to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed by N. M. Fisher and wife to Samuel K. Gray by deed dated February 4th, 1882 recorded in Lake Co. records February [illegible], 1882, Book T, pages 21 and 12. Also a piece of land known as a part of the Dobbs lot, beginning at the north side of a corner post, and most southerly corner on Jackson street of said Custin lot, and the most easterly corner on the westerly side of said street of a lot of land conveyed by N. M. Fisher to S. K. Gray and described above; thence with the division line between said Custin and Gray lots, N. 72 1-2 degrees W. one (1) chain and ninety-eight (98) links to the line of a lot of land now owned and occupied by Jane A. Dobbs; thence with said Dobbs line, N. 13 degrees E. thirty-five (35) links to a stake; thence S. 62 3-4 degrees E. one (1) chain and ninety-six (96) links to the place of beginning, being the same premises deeded by Mary Ann Custin to S. K. Gray, April 29th, 1880, and recorded in Lake Co. records May 19th, 1883, Book T, pages 221 and 222, be the same more or less but subject to all legal highways.

The building on said premises being number [illegible] Richmond street in said city.

Parcel Two: Situated in the City of Painesville, county of Lake and state of Ohio, and known as lot No. Thirty-eight (38) of T. [illegible] survey, reference being hereby made to the recorded plat of said survey for a more particular description.

Said lot of land is situated on the [illegible] side of Jefferson street between Axtell avenue and N. Prospect street in said city.

Said property is appraised as follows: Parcel number one at fifty-five hundred dollars; parcel number two at one hundred and fifty dollars and may sell for two-thirds of said appraisal. Terms of sale—One-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years from date of sale with interest payable annually. The payments to be secured by mortgage upon the premises sold.

VAUGHN E. WYMAN,
Executor of the last will and testament of Frances M. Kerr, deceased.

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1913. If first Saturday falls on a holiday, examinations will be held one week later. [illegible] pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1913. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

By order of the board.

[illegible] Painesville, Ohio.

# DR. BULL'S Cough Syrup

Have you a cold with a hacking or racking cough, hoarseness, bronchitis, grippe, or an asthmatic or pulmonary cough with sore chest? Has the baby croup, whooping cough or measles cough?

SAMPLE FREE.

Then test the old reliable Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup, free. Write to A. C. Meyer & Co., Baltimore, Md. Mention this paper.

*"I had a very bad cold and cough and I used the valuable Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup with the best results; one bottle cured me entirely."*
*Frances E. Loane, Bridgeville, Del.*

REGULAR BOTTLE, 25 CTS.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup contains no morphine or chloroform. It is safest and best.

## TIMES FOR HOLDING CIRCUIT COURTS FOR THE YEAR 1913.

STATE OF OHIO SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

It is ordered that the time of the beginning of the Term of the Circuit Courts of the several Counties in said Circuit for the year 1913, be fixed as follows, to-wit:

Ashtabula County on the 27th day of January and the 8th day of September.

LAKE COUNTY on the 3rd day of February and the 15th day of September.

Geauga County on the 5th day of February and the 17th day of September.

Trumbull County on the 10th day of February and the 22nd day of September.

Portage County on the 17th day of February and the 29th day of September.

Mahoning County on the 24th day of February and the 6th day of October.

Columbiana County on the 24th day of March and the 27th day of October.

Carroll County on the 7th day of April and the 3rd day of November.

Guernsey County on the 14th day of April and the 10th day of November.

Noble County on the 21st day of April and the 17th day of November.

Monroe County on the 22d day of April and the 18th day of November.

Harrison County on the 28th day of April and the 24th day of November.

Belmont County on the 5th day of May and the 1st day of December.

Jefferson County on the 19th day of May and the 15th day of December.

Said terms to begin at 9 o'clock A. M.

Dated September 18th, 1912.

(signed)

MYRON A. NORRIS,
JOHN POLLOCK,
WILLIS S. METCALF,
Judges of said Court.

State of Ohio, Lake County, ss.

I, J. C. Barto, Clerk of the Circuit Court within and for Lake County, Ohio, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original order on file in this office.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Circuit Court at Painesville, this 24th day of October A. D. 1912.

J. C. BARTO,
Clerk.

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Are Worth Watching

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A savings account in a safe Bank is a reservoir of possibilities. From it you can draw travel, education, food, clothes, home and liberty. Nearly ninety thousand careful depositors have fortified themselves in The Cleveland Trust Company. It is the home of all who choose to acquire wealth by allowing their deposits to grow with interest.

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SAVINGS BANK

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Tuesday, Nov. 12th

LV. PAINESVILLE 6:02 P. M.

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Pioneer Trust Bldg. Painesville, O.

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For a Gallon of this
Good Whiskey

Equal to $3.50 grade. $6 Whiskey at $3 per gallon.

Duffy Malt Whiskey Per Bottle - - 89c

Guckenheimer or Golden Wedding Rye $2.89 Per Gallon
2 Gallons $5.00

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TRADING STAMP
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SPECIAL FARES TO ALL POINTS

See Ticket Agent or Write
M. G. Carrel, District Passenger Agent,
Cleveland, Ohio.

The Eureka

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Points Within 100 Miles
25c to $1.00 Round Trip

Ask Agent or Write
J. C. MELENBACKER, D. P. A., Erie, Pa.

YOUR COAT OR PANTS

or both, may need a little sprucing up after a hard week's wear. Don't trifle with them yourself. You will only lose time and you might spoil them. Send them here and you will have the satisfaction of knowing they will be cleaned and pressed to perfection. We take the greatest possible pains with our work which is why we now enjoy such a large trade. It may be our low prices account for it too.

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### MENTOR

A very slight fall of snow the last of the week (which soon melted) has put us in condition to look for the Indian Summer now, as that pleasant part of autumn always follows Squaw Winter sometime in November, according to the traditions of the pioneer fathers.

Not very much interest is being expressed here about who is elected president tomorrow, as they seem to think the crops will continue to grow big; and interests of all kinds will continue to increase as long as this country of ours continues to grow and attract foreigners by the million to our shores. That the president has very much of an influence over the "dinner pail" contents, seems too absurd for any person to intimate seriously.

What is absorbing the interests of our village folk, is whether we are to have a union high school such as other places have, or not! It is now fifteen years, since a petition was circulated all through the east end of our village, asking that the corporate limits be extended to take in Burridge Ave. (probably the wish was to extend as far as Maple St.) and there was an overwhelming majority in favor of said extension. The village council ought to have taken the matter in hand; to have appointed a committee to ascertain if really that was the desire of most of the people, and then they should have gone ahead and extended the limits! Now, the wish is to have the line extended to Burridge Corners on the east, and there are very few who would offer the least opposition. That there is an East and a West Mentor, is a shame to us, and strangers must think us very quarrelsome. We ought to unite our forces and have a good central school building and teams to gather up the country children and bring them in to the school, taking them home again at night.

There is some talk of asking the voters inside of the Corporation to issue bonds for a $20,000 new school house, to stand where the old one is now. The idea was sprung upon the voters only a few days ago, there has not been time to think it up or talk it over, and we do certainly hope that no action will be taken until the whole village can unite and erect such a building as will meet the needs and the requirements of school life, at the present time.

The question of where such a building could be put, is of very small moment! What we want and need, is for our people to get together in one corporation, and then the land upon which to build, would be very easily and peaceably found.

The ladies of the Disciple Aid Society are planning a Bazaar to be held probably the first week in December, later particulars will be given, as soon as more of the details are settled upon.

There is a move on hand to form a "Lake County Athletic League" and to that end the various teachers are to meet in the Y. M. C. A. building this coming Saturday, at 10 a. m. It is high time that the games of the school children were under the supervision of the teachers, and we were glad to learn of the visit of Dr. Brown, and that basket ball and other sensible games had already been started here.

The West Mentor teachers are to go over to Willoughby to the College building on Nov. 6th, and the East Mentor teachers to Painesville to the Y. M. C. A. building, the next day, the 7th, for instruction on three or four simple games that are wanted at present, after which they will be able to direct with greater interest and success.

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Smith of Willoughby, were guests of their uncle, Mr. Burton Smith and his family on Sunday.

Mrs. LaVerne Amidon expects to start for California on next Saturday the 16th, and will travel with Miss Alice Harrison and her party.

Mrs. Mortimer Reynolds and her daughter, Mrs. George Sweet, are visiting relatives at Ovid, Indiana, at present.

Mrs. T. D. Morley had a short visit from her niece, Miss Wilma Damon, over Sunday, Miss Damon coming down here from Woman's College.

Mrs. Scheffner was sent by the M. E. Missionary society as a delegate to the convention held last week in Akron, and remained away for a few days visit with her brother, Mr. C. R. McLean and his family, who are now residents of Akron.

Miss Elnora Snell spent the summer vacation in Mrs. Garfield's family as second girl, and since the family returned to California, has entered the Andrews' school in Willoughby, where she will take the course of study, and learn dressmaking.

Several of the friends of Mrs. Lloyd Tuttle attended a luncheon at her pleasant home in Painesville on Tuesday, we understand.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King entertained the thirty members of the Methodist Sunday School Board on Tuesday evening, at their country home "Southwood" where a thoroughly fine time was enjoyed.

Mr. David Quincy died suddenly at his home in North Mentor last week, but we have not been able to learn full particulars.

Mr. and Mrs. George Hoose were guests of their brother, Mr. Warren House and his family, on Waite Hill on Saturday last.

Mrs. McCarty has just returned from spending two or three months with relatives in Pa.

Hallowe'en passed rather more quietly than usual, there being more "at home" parties, and much less rowdyism on the street, and no damage to property so far as we have been able to learn. The village school bell was rung more or less all night, and some growling indulged in by old folks who have forgotten they used to indulge in when they were young and giddy.

Mrs. J. G. Jackson leaves here tomorrow for southern Florida, where she will join her husband and remain the rest of the winter.

Mrs. Alonza Ritter has been very sick again, but is much better at date.

Miss Luella Kerr is able to ride around the village with her father, and is still slowly gaining in health again.

Mr. A. S. Gregg, the Supt. American Civic Reform Union, with headquarters in the Caxton building Cleveland, spoke to a good audience Sunday evening in the Methodist church here. This Union already numbers several hundred thousand members, all of whom are fighting "Mormonism," "The White Slave Traffic" and "Adulteration of Food." If we are not mistaken, all forms of temperance work comes under the last head, and the Union is hoping to accomplish what no one organization can hope to namely the suppression of vice.

The Pierson girls had a delightful Hallowe'en party at their home on that interesting evening. Miss Josephine Jaheson and her sister, Miss Marguerite, gave a party in honor of their cousin Mr. Leonard Peterson of North Tonawanda, N. Y., who is visiting here. And about thirty of the others of our young folks got the use of the old Goldsmith cottage on the Fair Grounds where they had supper and the joy of sitting 'round a wood fire and telling ghost stories until the "wee sma hours."

Mr. and Mrs. Abram Phelps visited Mrs. Perrins in Cleveland recently.

Mrs. Frank Mather is soon to go to Pittsburgh, where she will be the guest of her husband's relatives for a few days.

Prof. and Mrs. McMillan had guests from Ashtabula over Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Carrier of Cleveland spent a short time at the hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. B. A. Smith last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Wallace Thompson were guests of Warren friends recently.

Miss Hazel Sperry has entered the Painesville High School, and will make her home with her sister, Mrs. Harlow Dille, while her mother is away in the South-land.

Mr. and Mrs. C. H. King took six o'clock dinner on Saturday evening with Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Morley at their pleasant country home here.

Mr. Walter Lamb of Unionville is making his home with his brother, Mr. Harry Lamb and family, while in the employ of the Lake Shore R. R. Co.

The Center market is for rent, Joe. Trabert having decided that he prefers to live in the city, has hired out there. Some one who wants a first class situation for a meat market, ought to come out here and rent this for now is the time for big margins, when the ice bills run low. If any one wants to know if there is any money to be made in running a butcher's shop out here in Mentor, just ask Mr. Jerome Houghton who for a number of years kept the meat market ever in the village.

The new tenant of Mr. John Oliver is named Mr. Martin Sour! But what is in a name, anyhow?

A large and enthusiastic Queen Esther Circle has been started by Mrs. Schaffner and Mrs. Tom Cadle, with meetings every two weeks.

About fifty members of the Willoughby Chamber of Commerce came over here on Wednesday by invitation, partly to visit the Knitting Mill and largely to get acquainted with their neighbors on the east. Supper was served by the Ladies Aid and sixty-five plates were laid, after which the lecture by Judge Webber of Elyria was very highly enjoyed by a large audience, of both ladies and gentlemen.

The Miscellany Club was held at the home of Mrs. T. O. Hart on Wednesday at which all the members were present except three. Mrs. Blachmon, Mrs. Lloyd Tuttle and Mrs. Amidon were present as guests from Painesville. Mrs. Bliss, as the veteran suffragette of the village, read an excellent paper on "Woman Suffrage Movement." Mrs. Ben Reutoelk gave her experience somewhat in a paper entitled "Crossing the Atlantic." Miss Frances Cleveland read a most amusing Irish story, after which a straw vote was taken for president, the result of which astonished some of us. The vote stood 19 for Roosevelt, 11 for Wilson, and but 8 for Taft.

Mrs. Anna Canfield Patchen of Chardon has been a recent guest at the home of her uncle, Mr. Franklin Murray.

Mr. Carl Hagenberger spent a few unhappy days up in the city in a hospital there, where he had a serious operation, but doctors could not keep him in bed, and he was at home again inside of a week (and yet—in spite of them, is getting along finely)!

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Case have had a short visit recently from their niece, Miss Lohdell, who is a student this year at Lake Erie College.

Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Lockwood of Cleveland are spending a few weeks down here at the charming country home of their daughter, Mrs. John Oliver and her family.

Miss [illegible] Armstrong, the enterprising president of the [illegible] Aid Society, has divided the forty-[illegible] members into six different bands and induced each band to take upon itself the entertainment (of some sort or other) for one month, during the winter. The object of all this "hustling" is not for the carrying on of the church service, as some have got the notion, but to raise money for a pipe organ, seven hundred dollars of which, we understand are already in hand. The November and December bands are to unite, and will probably hold a Bazaar and a supper of some sort.

Mr. Charles Church journeyed home from Akron for the Tuesday evening "meet" at Mr. King's house, declaring he wouldn't have missed it for anything! Mr. Church is agent for the Dunn and Bradstreet people.

The news that the cemetery the "City of the Dead" was getting so full that a part of the Mather farm had to be bought in order to make room for the rest of us—was rather startling! If people will insist on being brought back here to be buried—just because they lived here a little while, once—well, it shows that Mentor is a good place in which to make a home after all.

Mr. and Mrs. A. Q. Fenner were detained from starting for their Eustis, Florida, home as planned, by the serious illness of Mrs. Fenner, who suffered an attack of appendicitis. Dr. Maage of Willoughby is in attendance, and she is getting along very well, we understand.

Mr. and Mrs. Milford Oliver have decided to move to Cleveland.

Mr. Bert Smith is spending a two weeks vacation in some of the eastern cities just now.

Mrs. V. J. Fitzpatrick of Geneva, is visiting her sister, Mrs. J. W. Lawe for a short time now, before they leave for the sunny south for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King gave a birthday party on Saturday evening for one of their sisters, to which a few friends were bidden, among them Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Frost and Mr. John Frost.

The ladies of the M. E. Missionary Society are to hold their November Thank Offering Missionary Tea in the church next Thursday the 14th, at which all members and visitors will be taxed ten cents for their supper. The program begins the year's study of China, and will be in the hands of Miss Eleanor King and Miss Frances Cleveland.

### What Texans Admire

is hearty, vigorous life, according to Hugh Tallman, of San Antonio. "We find," he writes, "that Dr. King's New Life Pills surely put new life and energy into a person. Wife and I believe they are the best made." Excellent for stomach, liver or kidney troubles. 25 cents at Oehring's Pharmacy.

### UNIONVILLE

While driving on their way to Geneva Thursday, Mrs. Chas. Fankhaner and Mrs. Orlof decided to visit at the Billey place near the Diagonal crossing. They accepted an invitation to stay to dinner, and later went out to feed their horse which was hitched to the fence. Mrs. Fankhaner removed the bits from the animal's mouth, and the horse began to dance around. She tried to control the frightened beast, but was thrown to the ground and the horse stopped over her several times, missing her body by a very narrow margin. The hitching strap then broke and the frightened animal bolted towards the west, and was finally caught west of North Madison.

The Neal brothers have sold their farm to Mr. Wright of Cleveland. Mr. Earl Neal who has lived on the farm, will return to his old home in Catawba Island.

Mrs. A. A. Falle has returned from a few weeks visit in Pittsburg and Warren.

Rev. Allen Denslow, of Hudson, supplied the pulpit at the Congregational church Sunday in Rev. W. C. Delling's place.

Mrs. Smith Humphrey has gone to Cleveland to make her home with a daughter.

Mr. Artman, Lake Co. Y. M. C. A. secretary, was in town Friday.

Mr. C. O. Derrow has secured the contract for the building of a $3500 bungalow for Mr. H. Sprague of Cleveland, who has purchased the Hulett place near L. S. & M. S. crossing.

The Campfire Girls held a Hallowe'en party at the Guild Hall Saturday evening. The evening was very pleasantly spent in games, and afterwards refreshments were served.

A. F. Harmon of Ashtabula is a guest of his niece, Mrs. E. L. Morris.

Mrs. Halliday went to Charity Hospital Cleveland where on Monday she underwent an operation for the removal of a tumor. On Tuesday she was resting easily with good prospects of recovery.

Mrs. Frank Harper and little son, Theodore, have returned from Big Prairie where they spent the summer. Mr. Harper and the boys will come when they finish caring for their onions.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder.

C. W. Martin who is selling fertilizer in the East, is at home to vote.

Cider 10 cents per gallon, 8 cents by the barrel. The Abbott Mill, E. Main street bridge, Painesville.

Mentor Wall Paper Store

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Buy your new fence for years to come. Get the big, heavy wires, the hinge joint, the good galvanizing, the exactly proportioned quality of steel that is not too hard nor too soft.

We can show you this fence in our stock and explain its merits and superiority, not only in the roll but in the field. Come and see us and get our prices.

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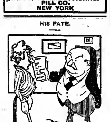
VERMIFUGE FOR WORMS
ROMAN EYE BALSAM
For Inflamed Eyelids
Prepared by
WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILL CO.
NEW YORK

### HIS FATE.



Husband (holding up a lot of bills)—Here's the devil to pay.

Wife (sweetly)—Don't let him worry you. You can settle with him hereafter.

### England's Motto.

Dieu et Mon Droit—God and My Right—the royal motto of England, was the parole of the day given by Richard I. (he of the Lion Heart) to his army at the battle of Gisors in France, on the 20th of September 1898, when the French army was signally defeated. Dieu et Mon Droit appears to have been first assumed as a motto by Henry VI, 1422-1462. Semper Idem—"Always the Same"—was one of the mottoes of Queen Elizabeth, also adopted by Queens Mary and Anne.

### Situations Vacant.

The rich bachelor sighed and looked fixedly at the beautiful girl.

"Things with me," he said, "are at sixes and sevens. I feel the great need of a woman in my home—one who would straighten out my tangled affairs and make life worth living once again."

Her soft glance spoke her excitement and expectation.

"Yes?" she queried gently.

"Do you know," he continued, "of any good, able-bodied woman whom I could get to clean the house?"

### The Best She Could Do.

"Why don't you want to let me hold your hand?"

"What good would it do you to hold my hand?"

"It would make me glad and give me courage, perhaps, to—to say something that I—that I—er—"

"Then please hold both of my hands."

### "PROUD AND GLAD"
Because Mother Looked So Well After Quitting Coffee.

An Ohio woman was almost distracted with coffee dyspepsia and heart trouble.

Like thousands of others, the drug—*caffeine*—in coffee was slowly but steadily undermining her nervous system and interfering with natural digestion of food. (Tea is just as injurious as coffee because it contains *caffeine*, the poisonous drug found in coffee.)

"For 30 years," she writes, "I have used coffee. Have always been sickly—had heart trouble and dyspepsia with ulcers in stomach and mouth so bad, sometimes, I was almost distracted and could hardly eat a thing for a week.

"I could not sleep for nervousness, and when I would lie down at night I'd belch up coffee and my heart would trouble me. It was like poison to me. I was thin—only weighed 125 lbs., when I quit coffee and began to use Postum.

"From the first day that belching and burning in my stomach stopped, I could sleep as soundly as anyone and, after the first month, whenever I met any friends they would ask me what was making me so fleshy and looking so well.

"Sometimes, before I could answer quick enough, one of the children or my husband would say, 'Why, that is what Postum is doing for her'—they were all so proud and glad.

"When I recommend it to anyone, I always tell them to follow directions in making Postum, as it is not good to taste if weak, but fine when it has the flavor and rich brown color." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

[illegible] the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

# The Yellow Letter

by William Johnston

Illustrations by V. L. Barnes

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### SYNOPSIS.

Harding Kent calls on Louise Farrish to propose marriage and finds the house in great excitement over the attempted suicide of her sister Katharine. Kent starts an investigation and finds that Hugh Crandall, suitor for Katharine, who had been forbidden the house by General Farrish, had talked with Katharine over the telephone just before she shot herself. A torn piece of yellow paper is found, at sight of which General Farrish is stricken with paralysis. Kent discovers that Crandall has left town hurriedly. Andrew Elser, an aged banker, commits suicide about the same time as Katharine attempted her life. A yellow envelope is found in Elser's room. Post Office Inspector Davis, Kent's friend, takes up the case. Kent is convinced that Crandall is at the bottom of the mystery. Katharine's strange outcry puzzles the detectives. Kent and Davis search Crandall's room and find an address, "Lock Box 17, Ardway, N. J." Kent goes to Ardway to investigate and becomes suspicious of a "Henry Cook." A woman commits suicide at the Ardway Hotel. A yellow letter also figures in this case. Kent calls Louise on the long distance telephone and finds that she had just been called by Crandall from the same booth. "Cook" disappears. The Ardway postmaster is missing. Inspector Davis arrives at Ardway and takes up the investigation. He discovers that the dead woman is Sarah Sacket of Bridgeport. Louise telephones Kent imploring him to drop the investigation. Kent returns to New York to get an explanation from Louise. He finds the body of a woman in Central Park and more yellow letters.

### CHAPTER IX—(Continued).

I was puzzled beyond expression. Why should Louise refuse to see me? I was conscious of having done nothing to offend her. If only I could see her for just a minute to find out what was the matter! I felt that I must reach her. For an instant I was tempted to brush past the maid and force my way in. Surely Louise of her own accord would not treat me thus. She must be beside herself with grief. Perhaps she was under the same malign influence that so distressed her sister. Yet even in the depths of despair we observe the conventionalities.

"Will you ask Miss Louise when she can see me?" I found myself saying in calm tones to the maid.

Again she closed the door in my face. Again I waited.

"Miss Louise says that she will see you if you will return in an hour," was the message that was brought me.

I left the Farrish door and stumbled blindly up the street. The plight in which I found myself seemed inexplicable, maddening. I was sure Louise loved me. Had she not turned to me in the first hour of her distress? Had she not telephoned me when her sister shot herself? Had she not permitted me to take her in my arms? Had she not commissioned me to solve the mystery of the yellow letter? Yet why had she bade me discontinue my search? Why had she shut her door to me? What could be her motive? What could have influenced her against me?

Torn by a hundred conflicting emotions, I traversed street after street, not knowing or caring whither my feet were taking me. I must have retraced my steps, for I found myself in the block where the Farrishes lived. I looked at my watch and saw it was still half an hour before the time I had been told to return. I turned away from the house and wandered aimlessly on. There was some mystery in Louise's conduct I could not fathom. She refused to see me, yet just ahead of me some one else had been admitted to the house. A wave of jealousy swept over me. Who was this other man? I racked my brain, striving to recall his appearance, trying to remember what there was that was familiar about him.

All at once it came to me. A wild rage filled me. I knew now who he was. A picture of the office in that little hotel in New Jersey came to my mind, as it looked when I stood by the stove drying my clothes. A man had come to the desk and got his key and had walked past me as he went to his room. I knew now where I had seen that man who was admitted to the Farrish home. It was the man called Cook.

It was Hugh Crandall.

### CHAPTER X.

#### Who Was the Thief?

An unbidden and unwelcome guest, jealousy, came and sat by the altar of my heart, stirring the fires of my love for Louise into furious darts of flame that scarred my soul. That Crandall—for I was positive now that the visitor who had entered the Farrish home had been he—should have been admitted to the house with so many things pointed to his guilt, while I, an accepted lover, and certainly Louise's faithful servitor, had been barred with such scant courtesy, filled me with dumb, unreasoning rage. I felt that all claims of friendship and of service, even disregarding the still stronger claims of honest love, entitled me to far different treatment.

Yet even in the burst of anger that overwhelmed me there was not a single thought of harshness toward Louise. I felt that if I could but see her she would explain everything satisfactorily. It was toward Crandall that all my wrath was directed. Feeling as I did, sure that he was responsible for Katharine's attempted suicide and for her poor father's plight, I feared that his visit to the house boded ill for Louise. Undoubtedly his malign influence had persuaded her to bid me drop my efforts to solve the mystery. He must have realized that I was close on his trail, so dangerously close that with the effrontery of the daring criminal he had ventured to come to the house in one last effort to thwart my plans for his exposure.

As I became calmer I resolved on a course of action. Louise's strange request to me over the telephone must have been made because she was dominated by the fear of this villain, who had brought disaster on her father and sister. Perhaps she feared that some evil might befall me if I persisted in trying to run him to earth. Possibly she was afraid that still greater evil might come to those she loved. I felt that for her own happiness it was necessary that I should continue my course. I would go on with my investigation and once for all free her from the crushing thrall of this hidden evil. I would wait where I was until Crandall had left the house, then I would insist on seeing her and telling her my resolve, nor would I permit her to dissuade me from it.

On the corner was a drug store. Sheltered by its awning I took my stand to wait until Crandall left the house. I could see the Farrish door, yet my presence there under the awning would hardly be noticed. I had not long to wait. In about five minutes the door opened and the caller emerged. This time I had an opportunity to get a good look at him. I was right. His face was that of the man who had been registered in the Ardway hotel as Henry Cook, who had so abruptly left the room when the inquest was being held as I had begun to ask questions about the yellow letter, who had driven from the town behind the fastest horse obtainable.

He came swinging down the street past where I stood. As he came closer I was amazed to note that his face was not the unnatural color of the morphine user's that I expected, but ruddy with health. His eyes, however, wore a strained expression and his brow was knotted with wrinkles. I was strongly tempted to spring out from where I stood as he passed, to seize him by the throat and to make him tell me all I wished to know about the hideous mystery. Yet better judgment withheld my hand. After all, the evidence I had against him was not of the tangible sort that would convict. Even though I knew of his telephoning Katharine just before she shot herself, even though General Farrish had learned something about him that barred him from the house, even though we had found in his rooms a hypodermic syringe and the address in New Jersey where the third suicide had taken place, even though I myself had noted his suspicious actions there, there was nothing definite enough to warrant seizing him as yet. I watched him as far down the avenue as my eye could follow and then turned toward the Farrish house. This time I was admitted without delay. Apparently the maid had new instructions.

"I'll tell Miss Louise you are here," she said as she showed me into the reception room.

As I waited I tried to think how I should greet Louise. While there was much that I might reproach her for, I felt that surely it had not been her fault. I knew she must be acting under compulsion. I was determined, though, to let her know that I knew that Hugh Crandall had been in the house.

Suddenly I heard a smothered scream upstairs and a second later Louise burst into the room. There was terror in her face as she ran to me.

"Oh, Harding," she gasped, "it's gone—stolen!"

"What do you mean? What's stolen?" I cried, seizing her hands tightly in my own.

She was trembling all over and her breath came in quick, short jerks. She was dressed in an automobile hat and coat, but even through the thick folds of her coat I could feel the palpitating of her heart. The new mystery, whatever it was, had been too much for her already overstrained nerves. She was in a condition closely bordering on hysteria.

"Tell me about it, what was it?" I said.

"The yellow letter—it's gone—stolen!"

"Where was it?"

"I had taken it with me the morning I went down to Inspector Davis' office, but after he had compared it with the Elser fragment he had returned it to me. I had restored it to Louise when Davis and I called on her after our visit to Mrs. Trask's boarding house. I had not seen it since then. My last recollection of it was placing it in her hand as Davis and I left the house.

"Let me think," she said, trying hard to regain her composure. "When you and Mr. Davis were here the other day you gave it back to me. I took it upstairs and put it in a drawer in a little desk in my room. I locked the desk and hid the key in a vase on the mantel. It went to the desk just now to get it and it was gone."

"Was the desk locked?"

She nodded.

"Who could have taken it?" I asked. Even as I framed the question there came to me the thought of Crandall's visit. He had been in the hotel in Ardway where the woman committed suicide after reading a yellow letter and tearing it up. The scraps of that letter had disappeared. More likely he had come here just to get that scrap of yellow paper lest its evidence might bring home his crimes.

"Who has been in the house?"

"No one but the doctors and nurses and the servants," said Louise, flushing uneasily as she spoke.

I waited, expecting her to mention Crandall's visit, but though she hesitated for a second she said nothing of it.

"I wonder who could have taken it?" she said after an awkward pause.

"What motive could any one have?" I asked, determined to direct her thoughts to Crandall. "The only person who would have a reason for mak[illegible] who [illegible] against him."

There was a silence while we both pondered the situation.

"You remember," said Louise suddenly, "the agitation my father showed at sight of that paper. If he were not lying paralyzed upstairs I think he would have tried to gain possession of it."

"How is your father, and your sister?" I asked, suddenly recalling that I had asked after neither of them.

"Katharine is much better," said Louise. "She is entirely conscious, though very weak, but the doctor says that she will in all probability recover quickly. My father's condition remains the same, though he seems to have regained the use of his right hand. He wrote some brief directions to-day about his business."

"Are you sure of all the servants?" I asked.

"All of them have been with us for years; all but one, ever since before my mother's death. I would not think of distrusting any of them."

"Are you certain the house has not been entered in the night?"

I was asking these questions with a view of convincing her that it was impossible for any one but Crandall to have taken the yellow scrap—for any one else to have even a motive for taking it.

"That would be impossible," she said. "All the doors and windows are protected by burglar alarms and I know they are in working order or I would have heard about it."

"There is or there must have been," I said slowly, "some traitor in the house, some thief, some one who had an object in getting hold of that paper."

"There has been no one here," said Louise with a painful effort, "no one answering that description."

"How did you come to look for the paper in your desk?"

"I wanted—" she stopped short.

"Mr. Kent," she said, her entire manner toward me stiffening as she withdrew her hands from mine, "I asked you last night if you would not cease your inquiries at once."

"But—but—" I protestingly began.

"I asked you to do what I requested without any questions. You have told me that you loved me. If that is the case I know you will do what I ask without trying to force my confidence. Isn't it enough for you to know that I wish you to do it?"

"Louise, dear," I said firmly, "a mysterious trail of hidden evil in some way has crossed your home. It has stricken your sister and your father. You yourself asked me to try to find the secret and I vowed that I would. I don't know what your motive is in making this strange request, but I can't believe you are doing it of your [illegible] ful. Is it not so?"

"Don't ask me, Harding," she begged piteously. "I can't tell you. It is not my secret. I can tell [illegible] nothing. [illegible]"

More than ever now I was convinced that fear of Crandall dominated her. Quickly following on his telephone message he had come to the house and had cast over her the same mysterious spell as had fallen on her sister. More than ever was I determined to follow the trail of mystery to its end, no matter where it lay or what it cost. What was life to me if the woman I loved was to be for ever under a shadow, in the power of some hidden criminal who might prey on her as he had done on the other members of her family? I felt it my duty toward her to go on and, if I could, compel her to divulge something of what she was holding back from me.

"Why did you want that bit of the yellow letter? What were you going to do with it?"

"I can't tell you. Please don't ask me."

"Why do you want me to stop my inquiries?"

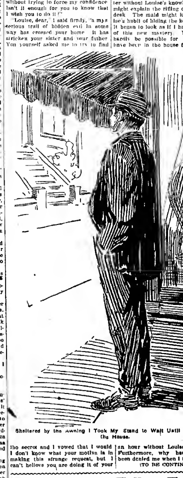
"I can't tell you. Please don't ask."

"What was Hugh Crandall doing here this morning?"

The question, direct and blunt as I put it, had almost the same effect as if I had fired a bullet at her. She caught her breath quickly and her face turned pale. I thought that she was going to faint. With a great effort she recovered, and looking me straight in the eye, she answered softly: "Mr. Crandall was not here this morning. What made you think he was?"

I did not try to conceal the open-eyed amazement with which I stared at her as she gave me this unequivocal reply. What could it mean? I could not, would not believe that this high principled, honorable girl would wilfully deceive me, yet I was as sure as that I was standing there that Hugh Crandall had been in the house that morning. Could it have been that he had entered without her knowledge? Was it possible that one of the maids in the Farrish home was in his pay and had permitted him to enter without Louise's knowledge? That might explain the rifling of the locked desk. The maid might know of Louise's habit of hiding the key in a vase. It began to look as if I had a solution of this new mystery. Yet it could hardly be possible for Crandall to have been in the house for fully half an hour without Louise knowing it. Furthermore, why had admittance been denied me when I first called?

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



Sheltered by the Awning I Took My Stand to Wait Until Crandall Left the House.

## Autograph Tells a Tale

Character of the Kaiser Revealed to Expert by Close Analysis of His Signature.

There is always a certain amount of interest attached to the deductions drawn by graphologists from the signatures of eminent men. Here, for example, is an illuminating description of the kaiser's autograph, supplied by an eminent Berlin graphologist.

"To begin with, there is a crochet, a sign of pertinacity, followed by a vertical dash, showing audacity, energy, regardless of any obstacle. Then there is an acute angle, a sign of firmness and aggressiveness. The first stroke of the 'W' indicates a feeling of superiority over the rest of the universe. The termination of the imperial 'W' suggests that the sovereign sometimes finds himself struggling with the multitude of his thoughts, or the power of his instincts.

"The other letters forming the signature show similar characteristics," the graphologist proceeds. "The final 'm' is indicative of great diplomacy, which to the analyst suggests subtlety. The latter also suggests the impossibility of the suppression of the 'ego.' The flourish which terminates the imperial autograph shows a suppleness of spirit, a desire to be loved.

"The two terminating points indicate defiance and generally the characteristics are those of an extraordinary imagination."

### The Spider Cheat.

Many species of spiders are interesting on account of their physical construction or their habits, but the most curious specimens are probably to be found in the woods of Sumatra; and these naturalists call, not without reason, "spider cheats." This insect, in order to trap the flies, etc., on which it feeds, hides on a leaf and spins a web of neutral color, making an illusion so perfect that the prey not only does not fly, but seems attracted by the peculiar termination of the web on the edge of the leaf. This is a perfect knot in appearance and gives to the trap the general shape of a miniature palm-leaf fan with [illegible] "handle."—Harper's Weekly.

### EASY TO FILL THAT ORDER

Floorwalker Hardly Had to Think to Make Satisfactory Answer to the Inquiry.

"Silk stockings must be very cheap in America. Nowhere in the world do women's slim and supple ankles gleam in lustrous silk as they do here."

The speaker was Robert Loraine, the English actor. He continued:

"A married man told me the other day that, going into one of your department stores, he said to a floorwalker:

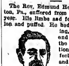
"'I'm looking for something pretty in silk stockings.'

"The floorwalker smiled, and with a gesture embraced the long rows of counters with their charming saleswomen.

"'That remark,' he said, 'describes, I believe, practically every one of our young ladies.'"

### A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.

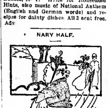
The Rev. Edmund Heslop of Wigton, Pa., suffered from Dropsy for a year. His limbs and feet were swollen and puffed. He had heart fluttering, was dizzy and exhausted at the least exertion. Hands and feet were cold and he had such a dragging sensation across the loins that it was difficult to move. After using 5 boxes of Dodds Kidney Pills the swelling disappeared and he felt himself again. He says he has been benefited and blessed by the use of Dodds Kidney Pills. Several months later he wrote: I have not changed my faith in your remedy since the above statement was authorized. Correspond with Rev. E. Heslop about this wonderful remedy.



Rev. E. Heslop.

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.

### NARY HALF.



She—She's Henpeck's better half, isn't she?

He—No; I rather think she's the whole thing.

### Puts Job in Second Place.

A Humboldt rancher returned from a year's trip through the east to find that a one-time neighbor of his, a man noted for his perfect patience, had been having a siege of bad luck. Upon hearing the news he immediately sought out the neighbor to condole with him.

"Well, John," he said, after greetings had been exchanged, "I hear you lost all of your timber through the forest fires."

The other man nodded.

"And they say that the river cut off your best bottom land; that your hogs all died of cholera; that your wife and children had been sick, and that they have now foreclosed the mortgage on your other place."

John nodded again. "Yes, it's all true," he said, looking about him at what had once been his prosperous farm, "all true. Why, sometimes I get almost discouraged."—Ladies' Home Journal.

### Chivalrous in Face of Misfortune.

At a mass meeting recently in a nearby town an old and foremost citizen who clings to the sartorial style of years ago, was called upon for his views on the subject in discussion. He made a brief speech, and as he was compelled to hurry back to his office he turned to the seat next to his, on which he had deposited his silk hat, just in time to see a woman flatten it completely by sitting on it.

Ever polite, his feelings were nevertheless stirred, and the best he could think of to say under the circumstances was:

"I—I—I hope you have not injured yourself, madam."—Kansas City Star.

### Was Not Guilty.

"Mordecai Judson," roared Colonel White, who had been aroused in the middle of the night by a suspicious noise in his poultry house, "is that you in there, you black thief?"

"No, sah," humbly replied a frightened voice. "Dis is muh cousin, Ink Judson, dat looks so much like me and steals everything he kin lay his dog-gawn han's on. Ah's at home dis minnie, sah, a-sleepin' de sleep o' de jest."—Puck.

### One Better.

"I've got a fireless cooker in my house."

"That's nothing. I've got a smokeless husband in mine."

### Natural Results.

"Why are you so miserable?"

"Been joy riding."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. Adv.

Some men go lame when it comes to minding their own business.

Cough, Cold Sore Throat

Sloan's Liniment gives quick relief for cough, cold, hoarseness, sore throat, croup, asthma, hay fever and bronchitis.

HERE'S PROOF.
MR. ALBERT W. PRICE, of Fredonia, Kan., writes: "We use Sloan's Liniment in the family and find it an excellent relief for colds and hay fever attacks. It stops coughing and sneezing almost instantly."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

RELIEVED SORE THROAT.
MRS. L. BREWER, of Modello, Fla., writes: "I bought one bottle of your Liniment and it did me all the good in the world. My throat was very sore, and it cured me of my trouble."

GOOD FOR COLD AND CROUP.
MR. W. H. STRANGE, 3721 Elmwood Avenue, Chicago, Ill., writes: "A little boy next door had croup. I gave the mother Sloan's Liniment to try. She gave him three drops on sugar before going to bed, and he got up without the croup in the morning."

Price, 25c., 50c., $1.00

Sloan's Treatise on the Horse sent free.
Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan Boston, Mass.

KOPP'S BABY'S FRIEND

Mothers! Give Your Baby Kopp's Baby's Friend
for colic, diarrhoea, and teething troubles. It is used and recommended by physicians and druggists. Write for our leaflet containing many useful hints about the care of baby.
6-12-12, Grand Rapids, Mich.
The Kopp's Baby's Friend Co., York, Pa.
Gentlemen
I am well pleased with your BABY'S FRIEND. Have used several bottles large size with unusually good and satisfactory results. Thanking you for the sample you sent me and wishing you success, I am yours very truly,
Dr. D. B. Hatfield.
AT DRUGGISTS 10, 25 and 50 CENTS
Get a free sample from your druggist.
KOPP'S BABY'S FRIEND COMPANY, YORK, PA.

Whittemore's Shoe Polishes
FINEST QUALITY LARGEST VARIETY
They meet every requirement for cleaning and polishing shoes of all kinds and colors.
GILT EDGE [illegible]
WHITTEMORE BROS. & CO.
20-26 Albany St., Cambridge, Mass.
The Oldest and Largest Manufacturers of Shoe Polishes in the World.

Your Opportunity is NOW
in the Province of Saskatchewan, Western Canada
160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE
Do you desire to get a Free Homestead of 160 ACRES of that well known Wheat Land? The area is becoming more limited but no less valuable. NEW DISTRICTS have recently been opened up for settlement, and into these railroads are now being built. The day will soon come when there will be no Free Homesteading land left.
A Swift Current, Saskatchewan, farmer writes: "I came on my homestead, March 1906, with about $1000 worth of horses and machinery, and just $35 in cash. Today I have 900 acres of wheat, 300 acres of oats, and 50 acres of flax." Not bad for six years, but only an instance of what may be done in Western Canada, in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.
Send at once for Literature, Maps, Railway Rates, etc., to
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413 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio
Canadian Government Agents, or address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA
Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE. NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Ltd., BUFFALO, N.Y.

DEFIANCE Cold Water Starch
makes laundry work a pleasure. 16 oz. pkg. 10c.

COLT DISTEMPER
[illegible]

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### EXERCISE IN THE HOME
DAILY TASKS THAT ARE REALLY BEAUTIFYING.

Physical Culture Made Easy If One Can Only Be Brought to Realize Health-Bringing Agents Not Properly Appreciated.

Have you ever thought of the great value of the exercise you take while attending to your household duties? Some of the most valuable forms of exercise are those associated with the ordinary tasks of every day life.

The woman with a home, and who is fortunate enough to be able to look after it herself, has a list of splendid exercises at her command. I discovered this fact a number of years ago, when teaching physical culture. At the same time I was doing the housework for my little family of four, and I found some very interesting comparisons. There were over a hundred exercises in the system I was teaching, besides many so-called whole body movements. I found that a large number of the exercises were exact duplicates of movements I made while carrying on the homely tasks that are usually looked upon as drudgery.

One exercise—called "The Bell Ringers"—brought the arm muscles into play with much the same movement as we get from sweeping, and after I discovered this similarity, I never took a broom in my hands without thinking of it. Unconsciously I found that the task of sweeping had grown to be a real pleasure and the exercise a welcome one.

Another one I recall was picking an imaginary bunch of grapes from a tall trellis, requiring the body to be balanced for a moment upon the toe of one foot and stretching the arm upward in an effort to pluck the tempting fruit which hung almost out of reach. The value of the exercise was in the stretching it gave the muscles, and how many times I have duplicated it when trying to take a clothesline from a tall pole or when reaching for something from a pantry shelf that was above my head.

One exercise which I often recall was the kneeling exercise. The body was slowly lowered while counting four till both knees rested on the floor with the body in an upright position. This was fairly easy but the difficulty of the movement consisted in slowly rising from the lowly position upon four more counts without touching the hands to the floor or bending the body forward. I am quite willing to confess that while I frequently assume the kneeling position when occasion demands it, I do not always rise so gracefully and with as perfect poise as the exercise requires. But I always think of it and I know it is splendid for the muscles.

I could draw similar comparisons from each one of a hundred movements, but these are enough to show the great benefit we derive from the variety of exercise we go through every day, and will serve to set us thinking a bit. Everything we do brings something of value to us, if we do it pleasantly and cheerfully, no matter how insignificant and unimportant it seems. It will aid us materially to gain in health and happiness if we try to turn the homely things of daily life into pleasures with a full realization of their great value as health-bringing agents instead of considering them in the light of irksome duties.

### ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

C. E. D.: If you wish to make a shampoo, shave up a cupful of soap in two quarts of cold water, preferably soft water, and let it stand for twenty-four hours, when it is ready to use. If your hair is very oily it is quite permissible to add a tablespoonful of laundry ammonia to the two quarts of shampoo, or a teaspoonful of salts of tartar. Either of these "softeners" is beneficial if used in small quantities, but decidedly harmful when used in too large proportion. Remember always that you must be very thorough in both the scrubbing and rinsing of the hair, and three times for the ending and rinsing is none too often.

Inquirer: A curling fluid which works nicely in the winter often fails entirely during the summer months. This is because the air is heavy with moisture in the hot weather and this takes the curl out of the hair quicker than you can put it in. Have you tried the fluid made from one dram gum arabic, one dram sugar and two ounces rosewater? It may prove better than the one you have been using. Crush the gum to a powder and put it, together with the sugar, in the rosewater, and let stand till dissolved and well blended. Moisten the hair with this fluid just before rolling it on curlers.

Vera: You can coax more roundness to your cheeks by giving them gentle massage every morning with a nourishing cream. Use plenty of cold water after the massage, as that is a good tonic. I doubt if the sage remedy will prove a cure for dandruff, and I wish you would use the tonic I so often recommended. I am sure it will relieve the condition of your scalp and stop the hair from falling.

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### New Color for Gloves.

"Elephant gray" is the new color for gloves. It has hitherto been known as "gun metal," but whatever its name it is a most serviceable shade, and its vogue is probably largely due to this. One firm is making a specialty of short kid gloves "for business women." These gloves come in three colors, tan, white and the new gray. They are rather heavy for the next few weeks' wear, but after that will prove a worth-while investment, for they are well made and of the best quality.

### Ribbons Have Picot Edge.

Ribbons with the picot edge are new, and it is usually very much easier to twist a crush belt out of [illegible] material.

# Social Forms and Entertainments

### Reply to "Shorty."

I should say you were a fine looking young girl with golden hair. You will have to study for yourself the most becoming way to dress your hair. I like the way you do it now and it is only a little while you can wear it that way, for girls grow into women so quickly. An occasional scrubbing with good soap will not hurt the teeth. A "Psyche" knot is a pulled out puff or knot placed half low and half high in the back and coronet braids are worn across the front of head with usually the hair parted. Norfolk suits of serge and one piece dresses of serge with white guimpes and undersleeves I like best for school, with long warm coats. I do not care for separate skirts and waists. You may wear any color you like and you will get over the blushing habit as you lose self-consciousness by thinking of others and not so much about yourself.

### Girlie's Answers.

I fear you think your answer is coming in very late, but if you only knew how hard I tried to get around you would not blame me. Only just so many questions can be answered each week, so some one is always disappointed. I think girls of the age mentioned like "Thimble" parties and now is just the time to begin work on Christmas presents, so why not ask each one to come with a suggestion for that happy occasion? It is very easy to let your friend know that you like him by asking him "to come again" when he calls and inviting him to tea on Sunday night occasionally.

Your writing is very good and I think you did just right about asking the friend to come in. Serve your girls piping hot chocolate and nice little toasted crackers.

### No Age Limit.

I have read your column for a long time—in fact it is the first thing I look for on Sunday and have become deeply interested in it. I want to ask you a few questions.

At what age is a woman called an old maid? and would you advise a young lady to marry a young man who is one year and five months younger than she if they love each other?—Mary J.

The difference in age is so slight I see no reason to let it prevent what would probably be a happy marriage. There is really no set time at which a woman becomes an "old maid," in fact we have no "old maids" these days.

Glad you like the department.

### From "A City Girl."

You ask "Should I allow a boy to wear my ring?" "Yes," if you do not mind running the risk of his losing it and "No" if you do. I know it is customary for boys and girls to exchange rings, pins, etc. Class pins are usually replaceable and so are class or club rings, but I do not approve of loaning valuable rings that would be hard to duplicate and perhaps very expensive. From your handwriting I am afraid I should not consider you old enough for what you call "steady" company. I see no harm in having good boy friends nor in walking with them in the daytime. Without knowing more about you I should say you were attractive, just as all girls of seventeen should be.

### Finger Bowl Etiquette.

Please answer in your columns whether it is always proper to use finger bowls at a dinner or luncheon. If so, should each guest be served with an individual bowl, or should one be passed around to each? Is it proper for a hostess to wear flowers?—M. E. P.

It is always proper to use finger bowls, but it is not always done, and a hostess commits no breach in etiquette in not doing so, unless fruit has been served. One should be provided for each guest, put on a plate which has a finger bowl doily upon it. A hostess may wear flowers if she is fortunate enough to have them.

### Gifts Never Necessary.

I received an invitation to attend the wedding reception of a girl friend, who lives in another city. Is it necessary for me to send a gift? If so, shall I send gift to bride before the day of the reception?—Aneta.

Gifts are never necessary, but if you wish to give one to your friend send it to her before or after the reception, just which is most convenient for you. It is customary to send remembrances just as soon as the cards are out.

### Reply to "Jeff's" Friends.

I am glad you like the department well enough to say so; I appreciate such kind words in its favor. I should have the linen shower in the afternoon, with just the most intimate friends of the bride-elect present. Present the gifts in a pretty ribbon and flower decorated basket and serve tea, sandwiches and small cakes.

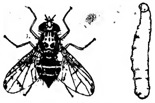
### Reply to "Christine."

I think I can tell you where to get the contests you wish if you will send me a self-addressed, stamped envelope for name and address of books. In the department some time ago I had beautiful verses for a mother's birthday, but so far I have not come across anything for a father. Perhaps some of our readers have something, if so, I will ask them to send to me for publication in our column. Thanks for good wishes.

MADAME MERRI.

## MEDITERRANEAN FRUIT FLY IS SERIOUS DRAWBACK TO SUCCESSFUL CULTIVATION

Considerable Interest in Very Destructive Insect Recently Aroused by Action of Department of Agriculture in Calling for Hearings on Advisability of Quarantine.



The Mediterranean Fruit Fly and Larva. (Greatly Magnified.)

The recent announcement of Secretary Wilson of the department of agriculture of his purpose to hold hearings for the purpose of determining the advisability of a quarantine against importations of plants, fruits or trees from countries where the Mediterranean fruit fly is known to exist, has aroused considerable interest in this very destructive insect, and there have been many demands on the department for information concerning it. To meet this demand Dr. L. O. Howard, chief of the bureau of entomology, has had prepared a circular—No. 160 of his bureau—of which A. L. Quaintance is the author.

That the Mediterranean fruit fly is a most serious drawback to the successful cultivation of fruit in the countries where it is established there can be no question. Indeed the cultivation of fruits is scarcely possible in the worst infested regions. The fruit-growing industry of Bermuda was practically destroyed many years ago by the introduction of the insect into that island. Its introduction into the United States in all probability would be calamitous to the orchard interests of our more southern states and of California in which regions it would find conditions very similar to those in countries where it now exists in most destructive numbers. By the establishment of a strict quarantine such as proposed by the secretary, it is believed that it will be possible to prevent disaster to the American fruit industry.

The greatest amount of damage is done to the ripening fruit by the female, which, with her sharp ovipositor, pierces the fruit and deposits the small glistening white eggs just underneath the skin. These hatch in a very short time, two to four days to midsummer. Their development, however, depends upon the ripeness of fruit—in all probability if the fruit is green, the eggs will not hatch. The larvae or "maggots" when hatched at once begin to feed on the pulp of the fruit. In apricots they make straight for the center; in peaches and other fruits they are more inclined to work out in different directions. When fully developed, which usually requires a fortnight or three weeks, they leave the fruit, which has previously fallen, and enter the ground. Here they soon change to the pupal stage, and remain for 12 days to three weeks, when they become transformed into a fly, completing one generation.

The governments of certain countries have put in force regulations for the enforced control of fruit flies, and in each instance the principle followed has been the inspection of orchards and cleaning up and destruction of all fallen fruit. At the present time the United States authorities are experimenting with the "poison-bait" method of controlling the insect, similar to that tried in South Africa. In that case the bait consisted of a solution of five gallons of molasses, one pound of arsenate of lead and 25 gallons of water. This was used in the form of a spray evenly distributed over the trees, bushes, prickly pears, etc. Not only were thousands of the flies prevented from reaching maturity, but the deposition of eggs in the fruit already ripening was almost completely stopped. The fruit on all the late varieties of treated trees ripened perfectly, and was sold on the market and guaranteed free from the maggots. On the trees that were not sprayed the situation was just the reverse, almost every ripe fruit being infested by maggots ranging from newly hatched to fully developed. The pupa were also present under some of the decaying peaches, and there were numerous flies flitting about the trees. The poisoned-bait method of controlling the fly appears entirely feasible in this country, especially in more or less arid regions, where the spray cannot be washed off by rains, and is not otherwise disturbed.

## GRAPES NOT HURT BY HONEY BEES

Busy Little Workers Never Puncture Skin of Luscious Fruit, Says Expert.

There are some subjects on which it is impossible to convince our older farmers and fruit growers that their inherited notions are at fault. No amount of scientific assertion and demonstration by the highest authorities avail to change their opinions or to make them hesitate to assert and reassert them in their communications to agricultural journals and in meetings of societies where such questions are discussed.

One of these is that under certain climatic or other conditions wheat seed is transformed to chess seed; and another—much vouched for at this season—is that bees are injurious to grapes, says a writer in the Farm Progress.

Again and again have the most careful observers announced in lectures and published horticultural journals, that they had never seen a honey bee cut the skin of a ripe grape or of any other fruit.

Of course, it was freely admitted that bees were often seen sipping the juices of grapes that had been pecked by birds or clipped by the sharp jaws of wasps and other insects; and in this they do no harm, for a punctured or injured grape is of no further value to the vineyardist.

In an endeavor to settle this matter beyond dispute, Dr. Riley, while entomologist of the Department of Agriculture, authorized one of his assistants to investigate the matter thoroughly; and to do this a portion of a grape trellis with bearing vines enclosed in the most secure manner under a wire screened tent of considerable size, together with a hive of bees, with sufficient honey for their sustenance. As the grapes ripened the clusters were under almost constant inspection during the daylight hours, and, though the bees buzzed about them, never, once during a period of several weeks was a bee seen to cut a grape, though when some were partly crushed by the attendant, the bees were eager for a sip of the fresh juice.

It would seem that nothing could be more conclusive for the exculpation of the bees from the charge of being depredators in vineyards, backed, as it is, by many other observations on the actions of bees in the open, and yet the same charge is made, year after year, by grape growers who experience loss in having their clusters mutilated, and who seem determined to consider the harmless bees as the principal source of the trouble.

## FERTILIZER FOR GREENHOUSE USE

Many Weed Seeds and Disease Germs Contained in Ordinary Stable Manure.

The use of rotted stable manure as a source of greenhouse plant food has been the custom for so many years that more effective forms of plant food make headway slowly; yet the rotted stable manure has many disadvantages. It always contains more or less weed seeds as well as disease germs, and it supplies plant food in available form very irregularly.

Also by fermentation it materially influences the temperature of the seed bed, a temperature we have no means of regulating. The ammonia it contains is not nitrated, hence for forcing it cannot be safely relied upon. For greenhouse work the fertilizer chemicals should be used, such as nitrate of soda, acid phosphate, and sulphate of potash. They should always be used in such proportions that 100 pounds of ammoniate nitrogen are always accompanied by 30 pounds of phosphoric acid and 70 pounds of actual potash.

The quantity to be applied should correspond to about three-fourths of an ounce of ammoniate nitrogen per square yard of surface, that is, to each yard of bench use about five ounces of nitrate of soda, three ounces of acid phosphate and two ounces of sulphate of potash. A mixture of these proportions may be dissolved in water and applied in small proportions every few days, taking care, however, to cease applications with those plants it is desired to fully mature as soon as the desired growth is made.

### Good Pasture Requirement.

Time was when the hogs were supposed to have had excellent care when they had all the grain and slop they wanted in an 8x10 pen. Nowadays a good pasture of clover, alfalfa or rape is considered an indispensable adjunct in the hog raising business by all farmers who are interested in economical pork production.

### The Boston Fern.

To have the best success with the Boston fern, give it a specially prepared soil. Prepare a potting soil of equal parts of sandy loam, leaf-mold and well-rotted horse manure. Mix thoroughly, and add a sprinkling of coarse bone meal. When the plants come, soak the roots well, and pot them as deep only as they were before. Keep well watered, and in a partly shaded situation—in summer on a porch is the ideal place. When a new leaf shoots up, cut off at once the one that dies. The best varieties of the Boston fern are the Exaltata, Cordata and Piersonii. Keep free from dust and mealy bug.

### Boiled Potatoes.

The avidity with which chickens eat boiled potatoes proves their value as feed.

### Soil for Currants.

Currants do best on heavy clay loam or upon lighter soil well mulched.

### NEITHER HAYSEED NOR ANGEL

But There Need Be Little Question That Young Lady Had Much Ingenuity.

Across the line on the Kansas side where the study of agriculture is compulsory, one of the high school girls took home her monthly report card and proudly announced:

"I took the highest grade in the class in history, English literature and German."

"That's all very well," replied her father, critically examining the card, "but how about this grade to agriculture?"

"Oh, well," explained the daughter, "I'm on hayseed!"

A little farther down a deportment grade, not altogether satisfactory, appeared.

"And how do you account for this grade in deportment?" he inquired.

"I'm no bloomin' angel, either," she replied.—Kansas City Star.

### DANDRUFF COVERED SCALP

3002 Cass St., St. Louis, Mo.—"For five years I suffered with itching of my body and scalp. My trouble began with a rash on my lower limbs which was very annoying, and my scalp was literally covered with dandruff. My hair used to come out by the handfuls and the itching of my body and scalp was terrible. I had used almost all the skin remedies on the market with no results, when I wrote for a little Cuticura Soap and Ointment and it gave me instant relief. Within one month's use of the Cuticura Soap and Ointment I was entirely cured. I cannot discover one strand of my hair coming out and I have not lost a minute of sleep since using the Cuticura Soap and Ointment, which entirely cured me of itching of my body and scalp in its worst form. I also find the Cuticura Soap a benefit in shaving." (Signed) Charles Judlin, Dec. 8, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

### Too Much of a Good Thing.

"I was very happy," said the professor, "when, after years of wooing, she finally said 'Yes.'"

"But why did you break the engagement so soon after?" asked his friend.

"Man, it was she that dissolved it."

"Really?" said the friend. "How did that happen?"

"It was due to my accursed absent-mindedness. When, a few days later, I called at her home I again asked her to marry me."—Youth's Companion.

### No Scabs.

Blushing Bride—What was that our friends stuck all over our suit cases, dearest?

The Groom—Honey, love, that was a union label.

900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT.
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC
Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed
Alx. Senna
Rochelle Salts
Anise Seed
Peppermint
Bi Carbonate Soda
Worm Seed
Clarified Sugar
Wintergreen Flavor
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP.
Fac Simile Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES—35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food and [illegible]
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
$3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 AND $5.00
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
*Boys wear W. L. Douglas $2.00, $2.50 & $3.00 School Shoes, because one pair will positively outwear two pairs of ordinary shoes, same as the men's shoes.*
W. L. Douglas makes and sells more $3.00, $3.50 & $4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS.
The workmanship which has made W. L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.
Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas latest fashions for fall and winter wear, notice the *short vamps* which make the foot look smaller, points in a shoe particularly desired by young men. Also the *conservative styles* which have made W. L. Douglas shoes a household word everywhere.
If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price.
*Fast Color Eyelets.*
CAUTION.—To protect you against inferior shoes, W. L. Douglas stamps his name on the bottom. Look for the stamp. Beware of substitutes. W. L. Douglas shoes are sold in 78 own stores and shoe dealers everywhere. No matter where you live, they are within your reach. If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct to factory for catalog showing how to order by mail. Shoes sent everywhere, delivery charges prepaid. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

SASKATCHEWAN, Canada, good farms $15 to $35 per acre on easy crop payments if desired. D. NEDAM, Pipestone, Minnesota.

That Wonderful Event
IF THERE is a time above all times when a woman should be in perfect physical condition it is the time previous to the coming of her babe.
During this period many women suffer from headache, sleeplessness, pains of various description, poor appetite, and a host of other ailments which should be eliminated in justice to the new life about to be ushered into this world.
DR. PIERCE'S FAVORITE PRESCRIPTION
is a scientific medicine carefully compounded by an experienced and skillful physician, and adapted to the needs and requirements of woman's delicate system. It has been recommended for over forty years as a remedy for those peculiar ailments which make their appearance during "the expectant" period. Motherhood is made easier by its use. Thousands of women have been benefited by this great medicine.
Your druggist can supply you in liquid or tablet form, or you can send 50 one-cent stamps for a trial box of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription Tablets, to Dr. Pierce, at Invalids' Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo.
*It is your privilege to write to Dr. Pierce for advice, and it will be gladly given free of charge. Of course all communications are confidential.*

OLD SORES CURED
Allen's Ulcerine Salve cures Chronic Ulcers, Bone Ulcers, Scrofulous Ulcers, Varicose Ulcers, Indolent Ulcers, Mercurial Ulcers, White Swelling, Milk Leg, Fever Sores, all old sores. By mail 50c. Booklet free. J. P. ALLEN, Dept. A16, St. Paul, Minn.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

VIRGINIA FARM FOR RENT
[illegible]

Government unallotted Indian Land Sale. Cheap, soon, of 800,000 acres in Eastern Oklahoma. Terms one-quarter cash. Balance in two years. If you are interested in purchasing write J. E. Cavanagh, McAlester, Ok.

Stockfarm [illegible]

Pettit's Eye Salve MAKES SORE EYES WELL

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 45-1912.

Resinol heals itching skins and clears bad complexions
RESINOL Ointment and Resinol Soap stop itching instantly; quickly and easily heal the most distressing cases of eczema, rash, ringworm, tetter, or other eruption, and clear away pimples, blackheads, dandruff, chapping, redness and roughness, when other treatments have proven only a waste of time and money. Thousands who have been cured by Resinol say, "What it did for us, it will do for you!"
For over seventeen years Resinol has been prescribed by doctors as a safe and effective treatment for skin affections, as well as for piles, burns, wounds, sores, ulcers, and boils, and it proves an ideal household remedy for all these troubles. Try it yourself by sending to-day for a liberal sample of Resinol Soap and Resinol Ointment. Address Dept. 14-K, Resinol Chemical Co., Baltimore, Md. Sold by all druggists. Resinol Soap 25c, Resinol Ointment, 50c and $1.

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES
Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

CHEW SMOKE
MAIL POUCH
IT'S WORTH YOUR WHILE—TO GIVE IT A TRIAL

Don't Say

"He's only a boy!"

Select his clothes with the same care you would a girl's. Nothing gives a boy a more manly feeling than to be dressed "as good as dad." Our clothes for boys are made right for hard wear and fit with the same swagger as dad's.

**Suits and Overcoats $2.50 to $10**

**Gail G. Grant Company**
Service and Value Givers

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

Wilson—that's all.

—o—

The silent voter became articulate.

—o—

Election officials earned their pay this year.

—o—

The tariff scare was bound to fall of large results.

—o—

Mr. F. D. Malin carried his own ward, ward one of this city, by a vote of almost two to one over Dr. Winans.

—o—

Mr. E. Boughton of the South End, has purchased the Jas. Whitney place on Marion avenue, and moved into it last week.

—o—

Mr. E. D. Warren, democratic candidate for clerk, carried his home village, Fairport, over J. R. Williams, republican, by a nice majority.

—o—

No one got excited on election day in Painesville. The Bull Moose were active, the Republicans a little glum, and the Democrats contented and confident.

—o—

The president failed to get out his Thanksgiving proclamation before election this year. It will come this week, and there is all the more to be thankful for.

—o—

Wm. Gordon, democrat congressman from the 20th district pleases the democratic voters of Lake county as much as any single thing next to the election of Wilson.

—o—

Attorney G. W. Alvord wears a broad smile these days. He tells his republican friends that it is a smile that he has been twenty years wanting to smile. No one would blame him if he smiled out loud.

—o—

Matt Dickey of Mentor, C. A. Rush of Wickliffe, Frank Carver of Painesville township and L. Ryan of Willoughby, were in the city Wednesday and all wore that expressive smile which indicates their politics.

—o—

The republican and progressive combined vote in Ward 2, Precinct A, was 176 votes. G. E. Stevenson, one of the republican candidates for county commissioner received in that precinct just 173 votes. He must be solid with both branches of what was the Republican party.

—o—

Hon. F. D. Malin was not elected and he seems to care less about it than does his friends. The democratic party in the county was and is united and in the new alignment that is sure to come the party stands to gain and will cut an important figure in county affairs. The party owes much to the leadership of Mr. Malin.

—o—

**The House of Representatives**

The next House of Representative today stands:
Democrats 255.
Republicans 94.
Progressives 8.
Districts unreported 80.

Total membership 435. The foregoing table showed the standing at 6 a. m. today, of the House of Representatives in the sixty-third (New) Congress. The total of 255 gave the Democrats 37 more than the 218 necessary for a majority and was 22 more than the Democratic membership in the sixty-second congress.

#### Escapes An Awful Fate

A thousand tongues could not express the gratitude of Mrs. J. E. Cox of Joliet, Ill., for her wonderful deliverance from an awful fate. "Typhoid pneumonia had left me with a dreadful cough," she writes. "Sometimes I had such awful coughing spells I thought I would die. I could get no help from doctor's treatment or other medicines till I used Dr. King's New Discovery. But I owe my life to this wonderful remedy for I scarcely cough at all now." Quick and safe, its the most reliable of all throat and lung medicines. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free at Gehring's Pharmacy.

#### Wedding Bells

A [illegible] home wedding was celebrated at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. [illegible] Robinson, 122 South [illegible], Wednesday morning [illegible] Miss Gladys Amy [illegible] E. Lee Howard, and was most beautiful as well as impressive. Only the members of the family and a few intimate friends were present. The bride was tastefully gowned in a macrame embroidered lace over white silk trimmed in pearls, and carried bride's roses. She was attended by Miss Georgia K. Roddick as bridesmaid, and Mr. Lewis McClellan of Cleveland officiated as best man.

The house was tastefully decorated for the occasion in pinks, roses, ferns and potted plants.

A wedding breakfast followed the ceremony, which was both elaborate and tasteful. An hour passed in congratulations, merriment, toasting and rice throwing.

The happy couple departed via the Lake Shore R. R. at noon for their future home in a beautiful suburb of Pittsburg, where a new house, furnished throughout, awaits the blissful pair.

A large number of handsome and useful wedding presents were among the tributes of affection received by the bride.

Miss Robinson is not yet 20 years of age and is one of Painesville's fair and stately daughters. All wish her unbounded happiness.

#### Marriage License

John N. Sertich, 24, Fairport; Anna P. Studney, 22, Fairport.

Arthur A. Canedy, 29, Pittsburg, Pa., Gladys A. Robinson, 19, Painesville.

Thomas W. Fowler, 24, Painesville; Doris M. Maclay, 20, Painesville.

#### Helps a Judge in Bad Fix

Justice Eli Cherry, of Gillis Mills, Tenn., was plainly worried. A bad sore on his leg had baffled several doctors and long resisted all remedies. "I thought it was a cancer," he wrote. "At last I used Bucklen's Arnica Salve, and was completely cured." Cures burns, boils, ulcers, cuts, bruises and piles. 25c at Gehring's Pharmacy.

#### An Example of Civic Improvement

Mowrystown, Ohio, a village of about 300 inhabitants, presents an excellent example of what can be done in the way of civic improvement. Five years ago the place was a run-down country village, similar to hundreds of others of the same size. Streets and sidewalks were unimproved, alleys were filled with trash, vacant lots were growing up in weeds and there was an apparent lack of civic pride. A number of the live business men decided to "clean up the town." They interested others and the result has been that today Mowrystown has four miles of cement sidewalks, streets are improved, alleys are kept clean, vacant lots mowed and the appearance of the village has become a source of pride to the people who live there.

#### To Hold Big Apple Show

The annual apple show of the Ohio State University Horticultural Society will be held in Townsend Hall, Columbus, on December 5 and 6, 1912. Competition is open to agricultural students and practical fruit growers over the state. The entry list includes plate, tray and box displays. Liberal cash prizes are offered as well as a number of magazine subscriptions and other articles of value to fruit growers. Prospective exhibitors, who intend to enter fruit for competition, are requested to communicate at once with the committee in charge of exhibits and secure printed premium list, entry blanks, etc. Address C. L. Long, Horticultural Dept., Ohio State University, Columbus.

#### WILLOUGHBY
(Schram District

Mrs. A. Dana and Mrs. Clyde Grover and children spent Sunday at W. P. Fishers in Mayfield.

Mrs. Freeland Raymond spent the first of the past week with her aunt in Collinwood.

Chas. Switzer is making improvements on his house.

L. Willis has completed digging his potatoes, of which he had fourteen hundred bushels.

The schoolma'ams attended teachers meeting at Willoughby Saturday, thence went to Concord and visited at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Greene over Sunday.

The pupils of the 5th and 6th grades and their teacher attended a birthday party for Helen Schroter on [illegible] evening. [illegible] games [illegible] served and all enjoyed a good time.

## PROGRESSIVES JUST STARTED'
—DIXON.

### T. R.'s Manager Says Fight Will Go On.

New York, Nov. 6.—Senator Joseph M. Dixon, progressive national chairman, issued the following statement at midnight:

"The election returns tonight show that more than 4,000,000 voters have enlisted under the banner of the progressive party. They have enlisted for the war.

"The result of today's balloting makes the progressive party the dominant opponent of the democratic party. Today the late republican party becomes the third party in American politics.

"The realignment of the voters has become an accomplished fact. We are going forward with our plans to complete our organization for the congressional election two years from now.

"I have issued a call for the progressive national committee to meet at Chicago Tuesday, Dec. 10, inviting also all chairmen of state committees, the progressive candidates for governor at today's elections and prominent progressive leaders. We expect to maintain permanent headquarters during the coming four years."

## DEMOCRATS TO RULE ASSEMBLY

### Cox Will Have Legislatule of Own Party.

Columbus, O., Nov. 8.—Gov.-elect James M. Cox will have behind him a legislature that will be overwhelmingly democratic in both branches and which will be pledged to a program that calls for more than 20 big progressive reform measures.

According to the latest returns the senate will consist of at least 24 democrats out of a total membership of 33, and the number of democrats may be increased by three or four more.

In the house it is agreed the democrats will have between 70 and 80 out of the 123 members.

**Bigelow to Elected**

One of the notable figures in the next house will likely be H. S. Bigelow of Cincinnati, president of the recent constitutional convention. Bigelow will be a candidate for speaker and will have the backing of the democratic state administration and state organization.

## ELECT GORDON

### Good Majority for Democratic Congressional Candidate

William J. Gordon, democratic candidate for congress in the twentieth district carried to victory on the democratic landslide.

Gordon ran nearly twice as well in the city as his bull moose opponent, Frank Woods. Woods, however, carried Lake and Medina counties. The rural districts of Cuyahoga-co also were expected to cut down Gordon's plurality. Paul Howland, present congressman, running on the republican ticket, was about 2000 behind Woods in 180 precincts.

In the twentieth district, 177 precincts at 10 a. m. gave Gordon 15,270 Woods, progressive, 6000, Howland, republican, 8402, Willert, socialist, 3547.

## KEEP UP FIGHT, SAYS GARFIELD

### Bull Moose Lieutenant Says Party Won't Quit

Echoing the words of the defeated bull moose chief at Oyster Bay, simultaneously with his telegram of congratulation to Gov. Wilson, James R. Garfield late Tuesday night declared the third party's fight had just begun.

"One defeat doesn't mean the downfall of the party by any means," said Garfield. "Our plans for other campaigns will go on as if nothing had happened. Roosevelt's strong run in Cuyahoga-co is most gratifying to me."

## ELECTION RETURNS

### RECEIVED AT MANY DIFFERENT PLACES IN PAINESVILLE TUESDAY NIGHT

#### Not Much Excitement But General Good Time. Many Remained Up Till 3 a. m. Wednesday

The Herald had a special wire and received election returns from the country at large, and local returns were brought or telephoned to the office. The Herald held "open house" and hundreds gathered to hear the news. The cheering and laughter of this occasion was in marked contrast to the gloom of four, eight and twelve years ago.

The [illegible] Odd Fellows [illegible] returns [illegible] and Main streets, by showing returns, both true and imaginary, on a screen on Burr & Rust's store.

## SUFFRAGETS WIN 4 STATES

### Wisconsin Goes Against Votes for Women.

New York, Nov. 6.—Advocates of women's suffrage were delirious with joy today. Four out of five states voting carried yesterday for amendments striking the word male out of the state constitutions.

Wisconsin rejected suffrage yesterday. Four approved, Arizona, Oregon, Kansas, and Michigan, bringing the total of states where women are enfranchised up to 10. The election of William Sulzer as governor of New York, gives the Empire state suffragets a friend at the "cause" at Albany.

#### CHARLES T. RADCLIFFE

**Highly Respected Business Man Died Last Sunday.**

Very few citizens in Lake county are better known and few if any have more friends than had Chas. T. Radcliffe, who died in Painesville last Sunday.

Lake county people and particularly Painesville people will miss Mr. Radcliffe. He had a kindly way that won him many friends. His consideration for others was shown in many ways, even in business affairs his greatest aim was to please. Through a long business career his honesty and good intentions were never questioned.

Mr. Radcliffe was born 56 years ago, January 12, 1856, at Leroy, and had made his home in this vicinity his entire lifetime. He was identified with the Uniform Rank, K. of P., Grand River lodge, and frequently held high offices in the order. He was also a member of the Woodman and Maccabee lodges. In a business way he was engaged in the meat, flour and feed and grocery business for several years in the store rooms now occupied by L. T. Curtis and the Cleveland Trust Co. Of late years he had been engaged in the bakery business known as The Radcliffe with his son, David W. Radcliffe. His business career in Painesville extended over a period of 35 years.

Besides a wife, Mr. Radcliffe is survived by a son, David W. Radcliffe and a daughter, Mrs. B. C. Deeley of Mt. Vernon, O., who was unable to come to Painesville on account of illness.

The funeral services were held Tuesday morning at 10:30 from the residence of his son, David W. Radcliffe, South State street.

#### Cause of Insomnia

The most common cause of insomnia is disorders of the stomach and constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets correct these disorders and enable you to sleep. For sale by all dealers.

#### DEMOCRATS WIN

**In Ashtabula County When Progressive Help. Dr. King for Representative**

Ashtabula county, the home of Giddings and Wade, for years regarded as the staunchest Republican stronghold in the state, for the first time in half a century has gone Democratic. Unofficial complete returns tonight show that all but three of the county offices will go to Democrats.

Representative, Dr. W. S. King, of Ashtabula; auditor, A. R. Beckwith, of Jefferson; prosecutor, D. F. Dunlavey of Ashtabula; clerk of courts, J. C. Cherry; sheriff, T. D. Herrick, Jefferson; commissioners, P. H. Hagoney, Ashtabula, P. A. Wilson, Conneaut.

The three Republicans who pulled through are J. A. Cornell, a G. A. R. man, who was elected recorder; W. H. Dodge, was re-elected treasurer, and R. C. Young, commissioner.

#### MRS. MARY A. HOUGH

**Passed Away Tuesday of This Week at the Home of Her Daughter**

Mrs. Mary A. Hough, an aged and respected resident of this city, passed away at 4 o'clock Tuesday morning after an illness of five weeks. Mrs. Hough, who was Mary A. Sherman, was born 82 years ago, August 20, 1830, at Utica, N. Y. She was united in marriage to Alonzo A. Hough, November 26, 1856, in Minnesota. They came to Painesville in 1885 and made their home in this city ever since. Mrs. Hough was the mother of Mrs. Frank L. Kerr at whose residence she died and at which place the funeral will be held Thursday. The deceased had been a member of the Methodist church for nearly seventy years.

#### Aged Citizen Dead

Harrison Morse, aged 76 years, highly respected resident of this city for many years, passed away Friday evening at 11:45 after a short illness. The funeral services will be held from the late residence, corner State and Bank streets at 1:30 o'clock on Monday afternoon.

#### Tonight

Tonight, if you feel dull and stupid, or bilious and constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets, and you will feel all right tomorrow. Sold by all dealers.

#### The Possibilities of Country Schools

People are beginning to wake up to the advantages of country life, and yet the country school problem is a great problem to those who have children to educate. Parents move to the city and often give up what they would prefer to do for themselves because the schools are better there and they want their children to get the best possible start in life. But on the other hand we find city people moving to the country for the health of their children, the good air, the contact with nature, the more natural surroundings. A nervous or an anaemic child is far better off in the country. And just as the over-excitement of city life is too much for some people, driving them into all sorts of abnormal and nervous conditions, so the intensity of large, over-crowded schools is often bad for highly strung, delicately organized children.

The small school is having very much said in its favor to these days. Even colleges which have become very popular, numbering up into the thousands are being shunned by some wise parents as too large to afford the best opportunities for young people. So great is this tendency back to Nature and more natural surroundings that we have such examples of schools for boys as the Adirondack-Florida school, where a limited number of boys pursue their studies in the spring and fall up in the woods of the Adirondacks at a delightful camp, and in the winter down south by the ocean where their recreation consists largely in sailing and tennis. This is a very expensive school, of course, but there is another for poorer boys, at Interlachen, Indiana, where the plan of the directors is to keep the boys out-of-doors on the farm as much as possible, illustrating the principles which they learn in books by actual practice work on the soil and in the construction of buildings. These two examples, taken from a number of similar character, simply show the value which is now being placed upon the country as the natural spot for boys and girls to grow up in.

And yet we have the fact to face that our country schools are so far behind what is provided in the larger centers that intelligent parents hesitate over the question of living in the country. Why should this be? Should we be obliged to go to the city for the best Nature study, for example, when the real fields and woods and birds and flowers are in the country? Should we be forced to go to the city for the best instruction in agriculture by teachers living in town and not near a farm? Should we throw away our natural asset of fresh air and plenty of room for playgrounds in the country and at great expense substitute for it a school on the roof of some building in a crowded city and a pitiful backyard scarcely large enough for a game of baseball? The truth is country people are not valuing sufficiently what they possess. With a very little more thought and a very little more expense country schools could be made so attractive that sensible parents would not think of moving to the city for that reason alone, and city parents would seriously consider staying in the country all the year ground.

There are some encouraging things to be noted in Lake county. To know that there is at least one superintendent who has made a beginning at changing conditions and studying the situation in relation to the special needs of his community is encouraging. To run across one teacher in a rural district who has the nests of the various birds arranged in her school room with labels and secures a bird enthusiast to come in the spring and give a talk to the children is encouraging. To find a rural school where one of the wealthy city residents takes pains to visit the school, to provide new and suitable seats and to drill a well for pure water is encouraging. But so much more might be done with very little more expenditure! What would it require? Intelligence about educational matters and what is being done in other places; a little ingenuity and the ability to adapt ideas to the needs of a special locality; efficiency in planning and executing; enthusiasm over the possibilities of the country. The latter is the most important of all. With the same buildings, the same children, the same parents, the same local conditions, the same teachers, there could be in many districts a wonderful change for the better if there were a little expenditure in injecting enthusiasm into parents, school boards, teachers and children over the possibilities of our country-sides.

LAURA H. WILD,
Lake Erie College.

#### Farmers Institutes

To the Teachers of Ohio:

When your Supervisor of Agricultural education visits you, he will desire to see a natural and enthusiastic teacher, perfectly at ease in the presence of the school.

Visitors should always be welcome and made to feel perfectly at home in the school house.

The Supervisor will like to listen to a recitation in Agriculture or the Household arts. If this recitation is not scheduled during his visit, the teacher should arrange to dismiss whatever class is reciting and call the Agricultural class. The pupils should be given the opportunity of questioning the Supervisor concerning the different phases of this work. [illegible] buildings that are a credit to the district; pupils and teacher neat and clean. Also curtains for the windows of the school house and well chosen pictures on the walls.

Boards of Education and teachers should remember that Agriculture is a required branch for the elementary school and the Supervisor of Agriculture expects to find every boy and girl studying this most important branch. An exhibit of work done by the pupils is very inspiring to the visitors and also to the pupils that have taken a part in the preparation of this exhibit.

A literary society is a very helpful organization in any school and the Supervisor of Agriculture would be pleased to meet the officers of this society when visiting your school.

During the winter months the teacher would find a great opportunity in teaching Agriculture by inviting the young men and ladies of the neighborhood to [illegible] the school house for part of each day. Try it and note the results of your efforts.

Bulletins from experimental stations and the United States Department of Agriculture may be had by any teacher free of charge. The Supervisor of Agriculture would like to have you write for these bulletins, maps and reports.

Remember that the Supervisor of Agriculture is at your service when he visits you. You should see that he discusses Agriculture with your classes.

The Supervisor of Agriculture desires to see an up-to-date teacher that has the daily program arranged in such a way that not more than twenty-five recitations appear in the daily program. He reports the conditions of your school to the State Commissioner of Common Schools and will make this report out in your presence if you so desire. [illegible]

THE UP-TO-DATE THE UP-TO-DATE

**Bargains for Saturday**
NOVEMBER 9th

Look behind our *prices* and you'll see *quality* and *style* in overwhelming proportions.

| 25c-30c Curtain Madras<br>19c<br>Special 20 pieces of curtain madras, ecru and white for Saturday only 19c yd. | Men's 10c Socks<br>5c<br>Heavy work and lisle socks, for Saturday only 5c a pair. Only two pair to a customer. |
|---|---|
| Calicoes<br>4 1-2c yd.<br>Best American prints, 10 yard limit. | 50c Underwear<br>39c<br>Entire line of Men's 50c Underwear, ribbed and fleeced for Saturday only 39c. |
| Dressing Sacques and Kimonas<br>39c<br>Entire line of 50c dressing Sacques and Kimonas for Saturday only 39c. | $6.50-$8.50 Dress Skirts<br>$3.89<br>All new styles and novelty mixtures, in plain and fancy weaves. An unusual saving opportunity for the wise shopper. |

Distributors of Dependable Merchandise **The Up-to-Date** Department Store
Ask for Eagle Stamps With All Purchases

**Overcoats and Suits**
**$12.50 to $20.00**

Children's Suits and Overcoats, Rain Coats

Pingree Shoes, Women's $3, $3.50, $4
Men's, $4---Every pair warranted

Sherwood Shoes, Women's $2 to $3

Rubber Goods of All Best Makes and agent for Lambertville (E. Stout's patent) Genuine Snag Proof

**JOHN S. LOCKWOOD**

IF YOU GET ANSCO CAMERA AND FILM THEN USE
**CYKO PAPER**
for prints, you have the very best, and
**PARK'S PHARMACY**
is the only Ansco store in town.

**Painesville's Leading Drug Store.**
Registered Pharmacists in attendance at all times.
**The Corner Pharmacy**
I. G. DAVEY, Proprietor.

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# The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 36 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, NOVEMBER 14, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

#### SUICIDE OF J. A. WAYLAND

**Publisher of Appeal to Reason Said to Have Been Despondent**

J. A. Wayland, owner of Appeal to Reason, a socialist paper at Girard, Kan., shot and killed himself Sunday night at his home in that city, according to a telephone message received at Kansas City yesterday morning. So far as known Wayland left no word explaining his action, but it was said by Fred Warren, editor of the Appeal, that Wayland had been despondent for several days. It was said that Wayland had been worrying over the possible action of a federal grand jury to be held at Fort Scott next week, before which it was expected charges would be placed against Wayland and Warren of sending objectionable matter through the mails.

The Appeal to Reason has been the recognized organ of the Socialist Party for many years and Mr. Wayland was an organizer of wonderful ability. The paper has had a circulation of 500,000 per week and at one time 500 copies were sent into Lake County weekly.

#### SURPRISE IN VOTE

**Democrats Elect Both Senators in This District**

One of the surprising things in the late election was the result in the Senatorial District, which was carried for the first time in history by the democrats. The republicans usually carry this district by from 10,00 to 12,000 majority and the vote this year was as follows:

Summit Co.—Potting (D.) 7606, Weygandt (D.) 7719, MacDonald (R.) 6717, Spicer (R.) 6483.

Ashtabula County—Potting 3389, Weygandt 3312, MacDonald 4242, Spicer 3539.

Geauga Co.—Potting 856, Weygandt 842, MacDonald 871, Spicer 750.

Lake County—Potting 1332, Weygandt 1340, MacDonald 1960, Spicer 1871.

Portage Co.—Potting 2902, Weygandt 2983, MacDonald 1924, Spicer 1846.

Total—Potting (D.) 16085; Weygandt (D.) 16196; MacDonald (R.) 14714, Spicer (R.) 14489.

#### Hog Cholera

Editor Herald:

Hog Cholera is a highly contagious and infectious disease which continues to menace a great industry in which a vast amount of money is invested by swine breeders and farmers. Through its bureau of animal industry the U. S. department of agriculture is taking an active part in the efforts to suppress this plague among hogs and recommends and urges the use of Hog cholera serum as the best means to protect your hogs, prevent the spread and effect a cure among those in the initial stage of the disease.

Prompt and concerted action by veterinarians and hog owners should result in confining the disease to the herd when it first appears.

Failure to report sickness on the part of the owner results in great loss to himself as well as his neighbor, through the possibility of infection being carried by birds, dogs, attendants, etc.

If all hog raisers and breeders of Lake county will bear this in mind and co-operate with each other and through the state through their veterinarian and will protect with Hog Cholera Serum.

Epizootics of hog cholera may be controlled and possibly in time entirely eradicated thus saving much labor and expense, hence profoundly influencing the swine industry throughout the county.

—R. A. Greenwood.

#### Parcels Post

Preparatory to the installation of the parcels post on Jan. 1, the official daily bulletins sent out to postmasters last week, issued the first instructions regarding the innovation. The suggestion is made that the public be instructed concerning the workings of the new method of handling fourth-class matter.

First, that the parcels post requires a stamp of its own and mail matter sent fourth-class after Jan. 1, 1913, will be held for postage if ordinary stamps are used. That mail for parcels post will be accepted only at the postoffices, branch postoffices, lettered and numbered sub-stations, and such other numbered stations as may be designated by the postmaster. That all matter must bear the return card of the sender.

Postmasters will soon be furnished with copies of the official parcels post map, showing the unit of area in which his office is located, and the eight zones indicating the distance of which rates are passed. Copies of this guide will be furnished every postoffice in the country.

The increase in the weight of mail matter from 4 to 11 pounds, will call for different scale equipment in many localities. Six-foot tape lines will be used to determine the girth of articles mailed.

FOR SALE—Two half Percheron colts, black, half brothers, six months old. Three-fourth mile east of Unionville on South Ridge. F. F. Upton.

#### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

It was the open season for bull moose.

—o—

Larry Ryan, of Willoughby, was in Painesville Tuesday, mixing business and politics.

—o—

Governor Harmon and President Taft have turned out some perfectly optimistic Thanksgiving proclamations—considering.

—o—

All these stories about the shortage of coal are only intended to make the consumer feel that he is getting fuel cheap at any price.

—o—

It may be necessary to call out the police to keep back some of the hungry politicians who want to be the first one at the pie-counter.

—o—

The Hull brothers of Painesville, O., captured the chief awards in the Brown Swiss division at the international dairy show at Milwaukee.

—o—

Mrs. Eugene Adams, aged seventy years, a highly respected resident of Concord, passed away Monday afternoon at 3 o'clock, after an illness of three months.

—o—

The stonecutters who are at work on the Lake county court house, will complete their contract in about two weeks unless adverse weather holds the work back.

—o—

Socialist Geo. Allen isn't saying "I told you so," but he is pointing with considerable pride to the fact that the Socialist vote for Debs was doubled over that of 1908.

—o—

Charles Busher, engineer at the Painesville Elevator company, was severely scalded Friday when a steam pipe burst. Busher suffered from severe scalds about the hands.

—o—

Dr. R. A. Greenwood, veterinarian has discovered cases of hog cholera near Painesville, and has been commissioned by the state veterinarian to treat the animals with serum.

—o—

Apples are said to be abundant and a dollar a barrel cheaper than last year. But is the ultimate consumer paying any less for them than a year ago?

—o—

The special exhibition and sale which has been arranged for at the Gail G. Grant store Wednesday, Thursday and Friday will give the citizens of Painesville an opportunity to respond.

—o—

W. R. Davis, former school superintendent of Chardon, was elected representative. Progressives got all the offices with the exception of Peter Small, Democrat, for commissioner in Geauga county.

—o—

Unless William J. Bryan changes his mind—which he is little likely to do—he will not accept office of any kind under the Wilson administration. He can be of more service outside than in.

—o—

A new concrete building is being erected in the rear of the Radcliffe Bakery and will be equipped with modern machinery for the manufacture of ice cream. The old factory in the north part of town will be discontinued.

—o—

The funeral services for Mrs. Mary A. Hough were held Thursday afternoon, November 7, at 2 o'clock, and were largely attended by friends and relatives. The services were conducted by Rev. Emmett W. Morton of the Methodist church.

—o—

J. A. Eastwell has resumed his position with the Carl Hageburger company. Mr. Eastwell is a florist of exceptional ability and has been connected for many years with the Smith & Fetters company of Cleveland and other large florists.

—o—

Arizona got her recall—judicial and all—in last week's election. The recall amendment to the state constitution was carried with a whoop. Ten years should show the effect of it and what thoughtful people think of it.

—o—

Democratic candidates for the postoffices in Lake county are abroad. At the rate candidates are announcing themselves there will be a friendly contest for every office in the county, with from three to a dozen applicants for each place.

—o—

The annual observance of Founders' Day at Lake Erie college was held on Tuesday, November 12. The formal exercises of the day took place at 3 o'clock in the afternoon. President William F. Slocum, D. D., LL. D. of Colorado college, Colorado Springs, delivered the address.

—o—

Miss Fannie Moss of this city was united in marriage on Monday afternoon to Robert Flanigan of Cleveland. The ceremony was performed at the Catholic parsonage by Father Conway. Immediately after the ceremony, Mr. and Mrs. Flanigan left for a western trip.

Word has been received here that Will O. Doolittle, a former editor of the Evening Telegraph, had been stumping Northern Michigan for Colonel Roosevelt. Doolittle has always been an ardent admirer of Teddy and could be depended upon to put in some telling licks for the Rough Rider candidate.

—o—

Gov. Harmon visited the Andrews Industrial School at Willoughby last week. A movement is on foot to secure state aid for this school and remove it to a farm, where agriculture and dairying will also be taught. It is reported that Gov. Harmon is very enthusiastic over the school and much good to Lake county and the school may be the result of his friendly visit.

—o—

It is rumored that the State Board of Administration will recommend the removal of the inmates of the Madison Home to another state institution and close the Lake county institution, or devote the buildings to some other state purpose. It is said the Board will recommend this move, but it will probably be up to the State Legislature to take some action. Representative Winans, hails from Madison township and will undoubtedly do all in his power to maintain the institution in this county.

#### WORK OF THE BLIND

**Unique Experiment by the State**

Next week a special exhibition of articles made by blind home workers is to be held under the auspices of the Ohio Commission for the Blind in the Gail G. Grant Company's store.

Under the direction of six, totally blind home teachers, over three hundred blind women of Ohio are being helped through industrial employment to bear the greatest burden of blindness, enforced idleness which blindness so frequently involves.

Ohio stands first in the country in its efforts to relieve the conditions of its blind citizens through its pension law to the needy blind, through its State Commission for the industrial employment of the adult blind and the prevention of unnecessary blindness, and through its State School for the Blind Children and Youth.

The Ohio Commission for the Blind, through its Homeworkers Guild, employs and supervises the work of blind girls and women in their own homes, sewing, knitting and crocheting, in the making of salable articles for household use. The Commission furnishes the material and directions for making, sends the blind teacher when instructions are necessary and pays expenses and postage for transportation of material and of the finished products. The blind home worker is paid for her work as soon as the article is finished, an amount which represents the entire difference between the cost of the raw material and the selling price.

The state and Gail G. Grant store are cooperating to give these blind home workers an opportunity to earn at least something toward their support and it is earnestly to be hoped that the public spirited citizens of Painesville will do their part to make this exhibition and sale the success it deserves to be.

#### HORATIO RANDALL

**Found Dead Beside Railroad Tracks Near Painesville**

Horatio Randall, of Mentor, was found dead beside the Nickel Plate railroad tracks about three miles west of Painesville Sunday morning. Mr. Randall was seen in Painesville Saturday night about 9 o'clock and it is believed he was walking to Mentor late at night when struck by a passing train.

Randall leaves a wife and a son, Frank, the latter making his home at Willoughby. He was an uncle of Guy Randall, who was formerly a conductor on the C. P. & E.

#### SEEANDBEE

**Is the Name of the New Passenger Boat Christened by Eleanor Moodey**

"Seeandbee, good ship that you are, I give you this name. It is my wish that you may never meet with an accident, that you may always be a source of pleasure to the people and of profit to your owners."

Miss Eleanor Moodey of this city used these words on Saturday noon as she smashed a ribboned bottle of champagne over the prow of the largest side-wheel passenger boat in the world.

The new boat was launched at noon on Saturday, November 9, at Wyandotte, Mich.

#### Farmers' Institutes

Lake County Farmers Institutes will be held at Madison, Ohio, Feb. 10th and 11th and at Perry January 8th and 9th. At Madison, State lecturer Shower and Gordon, and at Perry Messrs. Harsh and Herrick will be the principal speakers.

#### Tonight

Tonight, if you feel dull and stupid, or bilious and constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets, and you will feel all right tomorrow. Sold by all dealers.

#### Evolution

When you were a tadpole and I was a fish,
In the Paleozoic time,
And side by side on the ebbing tide
We sprawled through the ooze and slime,
Or skittered with many a caudal flip
Through the depths of the Cambrian fen,
My heart was rife with the joy of life,
For I loved you even then.

Mindless we lived and mindless we loved,
And mindless at last we died;
And deep in a rift of the Caradoc drift
We slumbered side by side.
The world turned on in the lathe of time,
The hot lands heaved amain,
Till we caught our breath from the womb of death,
And crept into light again.

We were Amphibians, scaled and tailed,
And drab as a dead man's hand;
We coiled at ease 'neath the dripping trees,
Or trailed through the mud and sand,
Croaking and blind, with our three-clawed feet
Writing a language dumb,
With never a spark in the empty dark
To hint at a life to come.

Yet happy we lived, and happy we loved,
And happy we died once more;
Our forms were rolled in the clinging mold
Of a Neocomian shore.
The eons came, and the eons fled,
And the sleep that wrapped us fast
Was riven away in a newer day,
And the night of death was past.

Then light and swift through the jungle trees
We swung in our airy flights,
Or breathed in the balms of the fronded palms,
In the hush of the moonless nights.
And oh, what beautiful years were these,
When our hearts clung each to each,
When life was filled, and our senses thrilled
In the first faint dawn of speech.

Thus life by life, and love by love,
We passed through the cycles strange,
And breath by breath, and death by death,
We followed the chain of change.
Till there came a time in the law of life
When over the nursing sod
The shadows broke, and the soul awoke
In a strange, dim dream of God.

I was thewed like an Auroch bull,
And tusked like the great Cave Bear,
And you, my sweet, from head to feet
Were gowned in your glorious hair.
Deep in the gloom of a fireless tomb,
When the night fell o'er the plain,
And the moon hung red o'er the river bed,
We mumbled the bones of the slain.

I flaked a flint to a cutting edge,
And shaped it with brutish craft,
I broke a shank from the woodland dank,
And fitted it, head and haft.
Then I hid me close to the reedy tarn
Where the Mammoth came to drink,—
Through brawn and bone I drave the stone,
And slew him upon the brink.

Loud I howled through the moonlit wastes,
Loud answered our kith and kin;
From west and east to the crimson feast
The clan came trooping in.
O'er joint and gristle and padded hoof,
We fought, and clawed and tore,
And cheek by jowl, with many a growl,
We talked the marvel o'er.

I carved that fight on a reindeer bone
With rude and hairy hand,
I pictured his fall on the cavern wall
That men might understand.
For we lived by blood, and the right of might,
Ere human laws were drawn,
And the age of sin did not begin
Till our brutal tusks were gone.

And that was a million years ago,
In a time that no man knows,
Yet here tonight in the mellow light,
We sit at Delmonico's;
Your eyes are deep as the Devon springs,
Your hair is as dark as jet,
Your years are few, your life is new,
Your soul untried, and yet—

Our trail is on the Kimmeridge clay,
And the scarp of the Purbeck flags;
We have left our bones in the Bagshot stones,
And deep in the Caroline crags;
Our love is old, our lives are old,
And death shall come amain;
Should it come today, what man may say
We shall not live again?

God wrought our souls from the Tremadoc beds
And furnished them wings to fly;
He sowed our spawn in the world's dim dawn,
And I know that it shall not die,
Though cities have sprung above the graves
Where the crooked-boned men made war,
And the ox-wain creaks o'er the buried caves,
Where the mummied mammoths are.

Then as we linger at luncheon here
O'er many a dainty dish,
Let us drink anew to the time when you
Were a tadpole and I was a fish.

LANGDON SMITH (1895)

#### OFFICIAL REPORT

**Of the Ohio Department of Agriculture on the Condition of Crops November 1, 1912**

In the official October report issued by this Department mention was made of the fact that many correspondents reported a small wheat acreage being seeded. The figures contained in this report show that in comparison with the original area seeded for the 1912 harvest the present acreage is but 94 per cent. However, 44 per cent of the wheat area sown last year was abandoned in the spring, and but 1,979,894 acres remained for the harvest just past. The present estimated area seeded for the 1913 harvest is reported at 1,869,656 acres. Much of the wheat was sown late, but it growing condition generally is excellent. The state average is estimated at 98 per cent.

Alfalfa figures show an average production of three tons per acre, with an estimated production for the state as a whole of 88,211 tons. This is a substantial increase over the production of last year.

The area seeded to rye shows an increase of 10 per cent in comparison with the area of last year as reported by township assessors. Its growing condition is the same as wheat 98 per cent.

Corn prospects are excellent. The estimated acreage planted is 3,197,884 acres. From present prospects this should produce approximately 112,000,000 bushels. Favorable weather has prevailed during the fall and cribbing is in progress with the crop in fine condition.

For the first time in the Department's history figures are presented herein reference to sugar beets. The report shows that the total estimated production for 1912 was 81,343 tons. This is a decline of eight per cent in comparison with the production of 1911.

While the potato area is considerable less than last year, the average production per acre exceeds that crop by fifty bushels. The total state production is estimated at 11,604,902 bushels. On the corresponding date one year ago the state production was estimated at 8,161,203 bushels. The present average production per acre is 112 bushels.

Hogs are being rushed to market owing to prevalence of cholera, and this, in conjunction with the scarcity of feeding cattle will cause an unusual amount of corn to be marketed early.

#### Cost of Producing Milk

The people who complain about the high price of milk, may be interested in knowing what it costs to produce and distribute marketable milk. An investigation made last year by the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University, shows that the actual cost of producing a gallon of milk in Ohio is about 25 cents, or 6.25 cents per quart, allowing 3200 pounds per cow per year as the average milk production.

This takes into consideration the cost of feeds, labor, interest on investment, maintenance, insurance, taxes, etc. When the average milk production per cow is increased, the cost is decreased. The average cost of distribution is 3½ cents per quart, making a total of 9.75 cents per qt. as the cost of producing milk and delivering it to the consumer. This means that when milk retails high as 10 cents per quart, the average producer and distributer is making little or no profit in the transaction.

When high producing cows are kept, and economic methods of handling and distributing on a large scale are employed the above figures are greatly reduced and there is a fair profit in the dairy business. However it is the average producer who keeps average cows, the increasing cost of feeds and labor, and the greater demand for sanitary conditions that are contributing to the high cost of milk.

#### Marriage License

Kusti Alto, 25, Fairport, Matilda Jackson, 17, Fairport.

Robert E. Flannigan, 28, Cleveland, Fannie E. Moss, 20, Painesville.

Liberato Bertono, 23, Conneaut; Mary Cardioa, 17, Painesville.

F. George Rose, 32, Painesville; Annabel L. Williams, 22, Painesville.

Martin G. Adams, 37, Concord; Ethel May Brewster, 29, Madison.

Stephen E. Locker, 24, Mentor; Cecelia M. [illegible], 22, Mentor.

#### WILSON CELEBRATION

**Filipinos Expect Independence Under Democratic Administration**

An immense demonstration was held at Manila Monday in celebration of the election of Woodrow Wilson to the presidency of the United States. Ten thousand Filipinos paraded and 20,000 gathered at a mass-meeting on the sea boulevard Luneta. Those participating in the parade carried banners bearing the words "Immediate Independence."

Manuel Quezon and Sergio Osmena were the principal speakers. They expressed their faith in the democratic party promises of immediate independence for the Philippines. Emilio Aguinaldo, the former insurgent leader, made his first public appearance since the insurrection. He was seated prominently on the platform and made a brief speech indorsing the views expressed by Manuel Quezon and Sergio Osmena, the former of whom is delegate to Congress and the latter speaker of the Philippine Assembly.

#### NORTH MADISON

Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Luce and daughter, Dorothy, of Ashtabula, were guests by auto at the home of Geo. Haywood Tuesday.

Mrs. Elsa Brew and daughter, Cynthia, were Painesville visitors recently.

The L. A. S. met Thursday at the M. E. parsonage in town, serving a chicken dinner.

Mr. and Mrs. David Merite recently entertained Mr. O. C. Ford of Painesville, Perry Ford and wife of Putnam Co., Mrs. J. G. Ford, mother of Mrs. Merick and B. F. Ford of Pittsburg.

Friday evening the K. of P. lodge worked the Page rank on three candidates, fifty three visitors being present from Willoughby, Mentor and Painesville. Luncheon was served by the committee.

The K. of P. Lodge were invited to meet with the Willoughby lodge Monday evening. There were a large number who accepted the invitation.

Mr. George Forbes has purchased a part of the house formerly owned by Mrs. Adams on the Middle Ridge and moved it on his recently purchased lot on Lake street.

Miss Ina Miller of Willoughby was at home over Sunday.

Mrs. O. E. Miller of Collinwood was at the home of Mrs. Merle Miller several days last week.

Mrs. Edith Racey of Lorain is a guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kellogg.

James Hill and wife were Sunday at the home of Walter Miller.

Mrs. Pamelia Truax was at her home in Unionville and in Geneva the first of the week.

Mrs. Harriet Putnam is not as well of late.

Mrs. Henry Kellogg and daughter, Bertha, were guests Saturday at the home of her uncle, Henry Nye in town.

Mrs. Hattie McIntire of Erie, has recently been a guest at her farm on the Lake Road, also at the Eugene Harris home.

The ladies will give a social at the home of Chas. Vesey Tuesday evening. Everyone come and enjoy a good time.

Mr. C. M. Vesey was in Painesville and Mrs. Vesey in Geneva Saturday.

Harry Brakeman was a guest of friends in Montville over Sunday.

John Perry and family expect to move to Madison this week.

#### WILLOUGHBY
**Schram District**

Herbert Leuty spent Saturday night with his aunt in Mayfield.

Mrs. Alvin Garnett is spending a few days in Cleveland with friends.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Heldt and family of Wickliffe spent Sunday last with Mr. and Mrs. Humm.

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Champlin visited at the Willis home last week.

A few from this place attended the annual shoot and entertainment of the Chagrin Valley Hunt Club at Gates Mill on Saturday.

Pupils of the grammar school who were neither absent nor tardy during October were: Otto Bornemann, Doris Bornemann, Bertha Christensen, Edith Enter, Hattie Miller, Delia Miller, Helen Schroeter, Andrew Schroeter, Orrie Smith, Arthur Smith, and Robert Vernick.

#### MADISON

Mrs. Sylvia Cady has been visiting friends in Chardon and South Thompson the past week.

The Chapel ladies society held their meeting Thursday at the M. E. parsonage. A good sized delegation was present considering the inclement weather. The ladies served a fine chicken dinner.

Bert St. John of Ashtabula spent Thursday night with his parents, Friday morning to spend a few days in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Webb of Farmdale, Ohio, will occupy the east end of the St. John house recently vacated by Mrs. Esther Graves.

Mr. Schank is the new nightwatchman at the wheel factory.

Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Leyde spent Wednesday in Cleveland.

Mrs. Frances Ensign Fuller spent two days last week in Leipsic, at the home of Mrs. Florance Richards, the new W. C. T. U. state president, who just recently lost her husband.

The M. E. ladies society will serve supper in the church parlors Thursday, Nov. 14th, from 5 to 7.

Mr. and Mrs. Tilder spent Sunday in Geneva.

John Austin spent Friday night in Willoughby at the home of Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Ketcham and attended the school entertainment in which his little granddaughter, Helen, took part.

At a recent National W. C. T. U. convention held in Portland, Oregon, Mrs. Frances Ensign Fuller was made one of the National lecturers. Mrs. Fuller spoke in the Baptist church at Warren Sunday morning, and in the evening addressed a large union service in the Methodist church.

The body of Mrs. Alice Burroughs Strong, of Cleveland, was brought here for burial Tuesday, Nov. 5th. Mrs. Strong had many friends here, having been a former resident.

**Madison Home Notes**

Mrs. Phillis Cochran, Miss Maggie Evans and Mrs. Carrie VanDyke celebrated their birthdays Monday afternoon, Nov. 4. Mrs. Cochran is one of the oldest members of the home, the occasion being her ninety-third birthday. All the members of the Home were invited to the reception room where a delightful afternoon was spent with vocal and instrumental music, reminiscences, readings, etc. A fine lunch was served to which all did ample justice. Those present who were not members of the Home were Mrs. John Graves, Madison; Mr. Clemons Cochran, Sandusky; and Mrs. Mary Stalker, Toledo.

The funeral of Mrs. Henriette Chamberlain was held at the Home Friday afternoon. Her son, J. W. Chamberlin was present and accompanied the remains to Finley, her home town for burial.

Mrs. Mary Wilson of Lebanon, O., president State Board of Charities, had business at the Home Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Ellen Luster is spending some time with friends in Painesville.

#### PERRY

Rev. and Mrs. Rundell of the Baptist church are being entertained at the home of Mrs. Sarah Salkeld while they are awaiting the arrival of their household goods.

The Ladies Guild of the St. Anne's will have a sale and serve supper in the I. O. O. F. Hall Friday evening. In connection with this they will also give a dance and the music will be furnished by Schworm's orchestra of Madison.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Lucien Gibbs a daughter, Saturday, Nov. 2.

W. E. Salkeld spent Sunday in Cleveland.

The Perry Grange will meet with Mr. and Mrs. Fred Tyler on Saturday evening.

Upon Thursday afternoon the Woman's Home Missionary society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Orson Garner of Lane. Mesdames Eugene Brewster and John Salkeld will assist in entertaining.

On Sunday evening there will be a union meeting of the churches of the town to take part in a mission program which has been prepared for that time.

The Perry Womans' Christian Temperance Union met at the home of Mrs. Sarah Salkeld on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Earle Funk of Cleveland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Hickman.

Archie Main spent Sunday with friends in Geneva.

Mrs. Stephen Sivao of Cleveland is spending a few days at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Edmonds.

#### UNIONVILLE

Mr. Chas. Pierce has accepted a position in Pittsburg for the winter and left for there last week.

Mr. Edward Pierce spent the week end with relatives in Ashtabula.

Several of the little folks in town have been having the chickenpox, but none of them have been at all seriously ill.

Mrs. E. L. Morris attended the golden wedding of Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitman of Ashtabula Wednesday evening.

Mr. E. C. Custin has purchased the postoffice property formerly owned by Mrs. White.

The annual chrysanthemum show and bazaar of the Ladies' Sewing Society of the Congregational church, will be held at the church Thursday and Friday.

Miss Nettie Orkin is attending the Dyke business college in Cleveland. She spent Sunday at home in Unionville.

Although the night was stormy, a large number attended the very fine entertainment at the Congregational church given by Miss Bess Edith Barton. This entertainment was the first number of the lecture course to be given here this winter.

Friends here have received news of the birth of a son to Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Austin in Geneva.

Friends of Mrs. D. M. Flower, who formerly lived here but now lives in Chicago Junction, are glad to know that she is recovering nicely from a recent operation for the removal of a cancer.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

That unamiable old bogey, the annual shortage of coal, is with us again.

A Leeds cleric advocates courting in his church. In this respect, Leeds leads.

Baltimore is predicting a lobster famine. Only in the edible variety, though.

People who talk the baseball language will now give the Esperantists a chance.

Street gas lamps were first used in 1807. And some of them haven't been replaced.

Kissing on railroad trains has been forbidden in Bavaria. Are there no tunnels in Bavaria?

An eastern judge has declared a safety razor a dangerous weapon. Bet he tried to shave with one.

During 1911, New York burned more than 10,000,000 tons of hard coal. No wonder it is a hot old town.

Another ray of sunshine for the consumer: Lobsters on the hoof are no higher this year than last.

Counterfeiters are making $20 bills, for even a perfectly good $100 bill continues to involve suspicions.

One of the huge German dirigibles blew up, but, strange to say, none was injured. It happened in the hangar.

A New York paper has succeeded in grafting a crabapple on to a grape vine. Wonder if it has seeds or a core.

A Brooklyn man's wife has eighteen rocking chairs and probably all placed where they'll do the most harm.

A German savant has discovered that German sausage is loaded with microbes. Kind of a horse on the consumer.

Women of a Kansas city have organized a club to prevent their husbands from gambling. Must be a bridge club.

A hydroaeroplane has been successfully employed to save a drowning man. Drowning men will grasp at aeroplanes.

Aged horse was retired by its owner, but plodded away until allowed to go back to work. And yet they speak of "horse sense."

A Pennsylvania man was stung to death by honey bees. Another reason why the English stingless variety should be imported.

"The human stomach," says Dr. Woods Hutchinson, "is geared for a continuous performance." The human pocketbook however is not.

There is no foundation for the rumor that landlords of apartment buildings intend henceforth to employ Eskimos as janitors.

Aviator Reid says that hydroplanes are safer than aeroplanes. Probably because one always lands in water instead of on the hard ground.

Any man who succeeded in forgetting to have his hay fever can just as easily forget to have his customary attack of grip or pneumonia.

A man can live to be one hundred and twenty-five years old, says an authority. Perhaps he can, but there aren't very many of them that do.

Burglars entered the office of a New York dentist and made away with eighteen sets of false teeth. That ought to give the victims something to chew on.

A Winsted, Conn., man is obliged to play a cornet in order to keep the deer out of his orchard. Speaking of fish stories, didn't Connecticut invent the wooden nutmeg?

The government is about to investigate the plague of rats. Swat the fly, circumvent the wily rat if possible. The cost of feeding him and his damage to property are enormous.

We have heard of many mean men, but the meanest was the Geneva mechanic who rescued a woman from drowning only to throw her back into the stream when he found out he'd saved his mother-in-law.

Recent investigations bring to light the fact that it is only during the last hundred years that men have been wearing trousers. From present styles, women may be following their example in another century.

Parisians and Americans now agree that the latest styles in feminine apparel are nice but naughty. Maybe that's what makes them nice.

New Orleans has a 210-pound boy aged fourteen years whom the factory inspector decided was too young to work. Why not send him to college?

A Gotham judge has ruled that no court can prevent a woman from worrying her husband. A judicial ruling wasn't necessary to establish the fact, however.

Onion skin labels are being used by customs officials to prevent fraud through their being changed from one piece of baggage to another. "You may change, you may alter the stamp if you will, but the odor of onion will cling to it still."

There is still a chance for ultimate fame for the individual not blessed with literary art. A love letter, a toothache cure, and a complaint against poor boarding house fare have just been translated from inscriptions on Babylon brick.

# POPULAR AND ELECTORAL VOTE FOR PRESIDENT OF UNITED STATES

The following table is compiled from the latest official, unofficial and estimated returns from all the states and shows the popular and electoral vote at last Tuesday's election for the five candidates for president, namely, Wilson, Roosevelt, Taft, Debs and Chafin.

The table by states follows:

| State | Wilson Electoral | Wilson Popular | Roosevelt Electoral | Roosevelt Popular | Taft Electoral | Taft Popular | Debs Electoral | Debs Popular | Chafin Electoral | Chafin Popular |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alabama | 12 | 90,000 | .. | 20,000 | .. | 10,000 | .. | 2,600 | .. | 746 |
| Arizona | 3 | 75,000 | .. | 10,000 | .. | 4,700 | .. | 160 | .. | 76 |
| Arkansas | 9 | 75,000 | .. | 28,000 | .. | 26,000 | .. | 7,500 | .. | 1,383 |
| California | .. | 280,618 | 11 | 218,789 | .. | * | .. | 8,500 | .. | 14,220 |
| Colorado | 6 | 86,976 | .. | 56,711 | .. | 43,889 | .. | 10,160 | .. | 6,220 |
| Connecticut | 7 | 73,761 | .. | 63,516 | .. | 67,258 | .. | 2,635 | .. | 2,620 |
| Delaware | 3 | 22,858 | .. | 8,276 | .. | 16,644 | .. | 472 | .. | 602 |
| Florida | 6 | 33,000 | .. | 5,000 | .. | 5,008 | .. | 4,220 | .. | 1,429 |
| Georgia | 14 | 82,604 | .. | 21,147 | .. | 5,505 | .. | 826 | .. | 1,134 |
| Idaho | .. | 29,709 | .. | 19,678 | 4 | 30,241 | .. | 7,800 | .. | 2,420 |
| Illinois | 29 | 407,470 | .. | 381,365 | .. | 256,625 | .. | 65,000 | .. | 84,364 |
| Indiana | 15 | 270,887 | .. | 160,903 | .. | 151,157 | .. | 21,000 | .. | 14,250 |
| Iowa | 13 | 231,855 | .. | 216,833 | .. | 155,748 | .. | 20,000 | .. | 10,102 |
| Kansas | 10 | 155,000 | .. | 140,000 | .. | 82,000 | .. | 20,003 | .. | 6,307 |
| Kentucky | 13 | 214,850 | .. | 110,270 | .. | 102,875 | .. | 6,808 | .. | 5,408 |
| Louisiana | 10 | 60,800 | .. | 1,000 | .. | 10,000 | .. | 3,508 | .. | 380 |
| Maine | 6 | 50,484 | .. | 48,102 | .. | 26,185 | .. | 1,620 | .. | 1,650 |
| Maryland | 8 | 121,122 | .. | 57,679 | .. | 54,643 | .. | 2,831 | .. | 3,564 |
| Massachusetts | 18 | 170,995 | .. | 140,152 | .. | 152,255 | .. | 13,607 | .. | 4,520 |
| Michigan | .. | 190,000 | 15 | 215,000 | .. | 170,000 | .. | 17,785 | .. | 18,507 |
| Minnesota | .. | 145,000 | 12 | 165,000 | .. | 80,000 | .. | 16,731 | .. | 13,711 |
| Mississippi | 10 | 65,000 | .. | 3,500 | .. | 3,000 | .. | 1,004 | .. | 735 |
| Missouri | 18 | 351,936 | .. | 145,288 | .. | 215,986 | .. | 20,000 | .. | 5,500 |
| Montana | 4 | 20,527 | .. | 15,162 | .. | 13,380 | .. | [illegible] | .. | 1,007 |
| Nebraska | 8 | 109,000 | .. | 74,000 | .. | 58,000 | .. | 6,777 | .. | 6,382 |
| Nevada | 3 | 8,864 | .. | 6,112 | .. | 3,705 | .. | 2,107 | .. | 107 |
| New Hampshire | 4 | 34,743 | .. | 17,802 | .. | 32,984 | .. | 1,442 | .. | 1,087 |
| New Jersey | 14 | 174,091 | .. | 135,938 | .. | 78,853 | .. | 17,806 | .. | 5,307 |
| New Mexico | 3 | 17,982 | .. | 7,965 | .. | 15,512 | .. | 1,056 | .. | 604 |
| New York | 45 | 850,721 | .. | 382,463 | .. | 450,466 | .. | 44,000 | .. | 26,850 |
| North Carolina | 12 | 145,900 | .. | 60,000 | .. | 30,000 | .. | 584 | .. | 476 |
| North Dakota | 5 | 35,000 | .. | 25,000 | .. | 25,000 | .. | 2,370 | .. | 1,807 |
| Ohio | 24 | 405,120 | .. | 209,793 | .. | 273,287 | .. | 43,292 | .. | 13,007 |
| Oklahoma | 10 | 125,000 | .. | * | .. | 100,000 | .. | 27,504 | .. | 2,754 |
| Oregon | 5 | 50,000 | .. | 40,000 | .. | 35,000 | .. | 10,878 | .. | 3,506 |
| Pennsylvania | .. | [illegible] | 38 | [illegible] | .. | 266,165 | .. | 100,000 | .. | 20,502 |
| Rhode Island | 5 | [illegible] | .. | 16,188 | .. | 27,756 | .. | 1,850 | .. | 1,106 |
| South Carolina | 9 | 50,000 | .. | 1,000 | .. | 1,200 | .. | 103 | .. | 503 |
| South Dakota | .. | 55,000 | 5 | 60,000 | .. | * | .. | 3,497 | .. | 4,602 |
| Tennessee | 12 | 133,000 | .. | 47,000 | .. | 55,000 | .. | 2,142 | .. | 581 |
| Texas | 20 | 204,000 | .. | 26,000 | .. | 78,000 | .. | 11,580 | .. | 1,856 |
| Utah | .. | 36,000 | .. | 11,000 | 4 | 40,000 | .. | 6,720 | .. | 328 |
| Vermont | .. | [illegible] | .. | [illegible] | 4 | 23,247 | .. | 1,123 | .. | 972 |
| Virginia | 12 | 78,661 | .. | 18,600 | .. | 21,131 | .. | 1,720 | .. | 1,243 |
| Washington | .. | [illegible] | 7 | [illegible] | .. | 61,401 | .. | 17,436 | .. | 5,300 |
| West Virginia | 8 | [illegible] | .. | 47,145 | .. | 40,238 | .. | 20,000 | .. | 5,620 |
| Wisconsin | 13 | 146,141 | .. | [illegible] | .. | 108,610 | .. | 60,000 | .. | 11,548 |
| Wyoming | 3 | 12,111 | .. | [illegible] | .. | 11,589 | .. | 2,300 | .. | 94 |
| Totals | [illegible] | [illegible] | 90 | [illegible] | 12 | 3,416,558 | | 748,183 | | 282,321 |

*No electors on ticket.

California still hanging in balance and may finally go to Wilson. Believed vote will be so close that California will send split electoral delegation to Washington.

# GOVERNORS ELECTED IN 29 STATES OF UNION

Of the 29 governors elected 20 are Democrats and 9 Republicans.

The states electing Republicans are Delaware, Idaho, Minnesota, North Dakota, Rhode Island, South Dakota, Utah.

Following is list of governors elected, their party affiliations and their pluralities:

| | Plurality |
|---|---|
| Colorado— | |
| Elias M. Ammons, Dem. | 3,000 |
| Connecticut— | |
| Simon E. Baldwin, Dem. | 2,500 |
| Delaware— | |
| C. R. Miller, Rep. | 912 |
| Florida— | |
| P. Trammell, Dem. | 25,000 |
| Idaho— | |
| John M. Haines, Rep. | 1,000 |
| Illinois— | |
| Edward F. Dunne, Dem. | 10,000 |
| Indiana— | |
| S. M. Ralston, Dem. | 167,000 |
| Iowa— | |
| George W. Clarke, Rep. | 2,761 |
| Kansas— | |
| George H. Hodges, Dem. | 500 |
| Massachusetts— | |
| E. N. Foss, Dem. | 20,000 |
| Michigan— | |
| W. N. Ferris, Dem. | 10,000 |
| Minnesota— | |
| E. O. Eberhart, Rep. | 15,000 |
| Missouri— | |
| E. W. Major, Dem. | 20,000 |
| Montana— | |
| S. V. Stewart, Dem. | 3,000 |
| Nebraska— | |
| J. H. Morehead, Dem. | 10,000 |
| New Hampshire— | |
| Franklin Worcester, Rep. | |
| New York— | |
| William Sulzer, Dem. | 100,000 |
| North Carolina— | |
| L. Craig, Dem. | 55,000 |
| North Dakota— | |
| L. B. Hanna, Rep. | 2,000 |
| Ohio— | |
| James M. Cox, Dem. | [illegible] |
| Rhode Island— | |
| A. J. Pothier, Rep. | 3,000 |
| South Carolina— | |
| C. L. Blease, Dem. | 45,000 |
| South Dakota— | |
| Frank M. Byrne, Rep. | 1,100 |
| Tennessee— | |
| B. McMillan, Dem. | 1,000 |
| Texas— | |
| O. B. Colquitt, Dem. | 200,000 |
| Utah— | |
| William Spry, Rep. | 1,000 |
| Washington— | |
| Ernest Lister, Dem. | [illegible] |
| West Virginia— | |
| W. B. [illegible], Dem. | [illegible] |
| Wisconsin— | |
| J. C. Karel, Dem. | [illegible] |

*[illegible] the legislature.

# DEMS. BIG MAJORITY IN HOUSE

The latest returns indicate that the political complexion of the house will be as follows:

| | Total | Dem | Rep | Prog |
|---|---|---|---|---|
| Alabama | 10 | 10 | .. | .. |
| Arizona | 1 | 1 | .. | .. |
| Arkansas | 7 | 7 | .. | .. |
| California | 11 | 4 | 4 | 3 |
| Colorado | 4 | 4 | .. | .. |
| Connecticut | 5 | 5 | .. | .. |
| Delaware | 1 | 1 | .. | .. |
| Florida | 4 | 4 | .. | .. |
| Georgia | 12 | 12 | .. | .. |
| Idaho | 2 | .. | 2 | .. |
| Illinois | 27 | 20 | 4 | 3 |
| Indiana | 13 | 13 | .. | .. |
| Iowa | 11 | 3 | 8 | .. |
| Kansas | 8 | 2 | 6 | .. |
| Kentucky | 11 | 9 | 2 | .. |
| Louisiana | 8 | 8 | .. | .. |
| Maine | 4 | 1 | 3 | .. |
| Maryland | 6 | 6 | .. | .. |
| Massachusetts | 16 | 4 | 9 | .. |
| Michigan | 13 | 2 | 1 | 2 |
| Minnesota | 10 | 1 | 9 | .. |
| Mississippi | 8 | 8 | .. | .. |
| Missouri | 16 | 14 | 2 | .. |
| Montana | 2 | 2 | .. | .. |
| Nebraska | 6 | 3 | 3 | .. |
| Nevada | 1 | .. | .. | .. |
| New Hampshire | 2 | 2 | .. | .. |
| New Jersey | 12 | 11 | 1 | .. |
| New Mexico | 1 | 1 | .. | .. |
| New York | 43 | 31 | 12 | .. |
| North Carolina | 10 | 10 | .. | .. |
| North Dakota | 3 | .. | 3 | .. |
| Ohio | 22 | 18 | 4 | .. |
| Oklahoma | 8 | 7 | 1 | .. |
| Oregon | 3 | .. | 3 | .. |
| Pennsylvania | 36 | 9 | 21 | 3 |
| Rhode Island | 3 | 2 | 1 | .. |
| South Carolina | 7 | 7 | .. | .. |
| South Dakota | 3 | .. | 2 | 1 |
| Tennessee | 10 | 8 | 2 | .. |
| Texas | 18 | 18 | .. | .. |
| Utah | 2 | .. | 2 | .. |
| Vermont | 2 | .. | 2 | .. |
| Virginia | 10 | 9 | 1 | .. |
| Washington | 5 | .. | .. | .. |
| West Virginia | 6 | 1 | .. | .. |
| Wisconsin | 11 | 6 | 5 | .. |
| Wyoming | 1 | .. | 1 | .. |
| Totals | 418 | 270 | 119 | 16 |

MAKE-UP OF NATIONAL SENATE

| | Dem | Rep | Dbts. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Alabama | 2 | .. | .. |
| Arizona | 2 | .. | .. |
| Arkansas | 2 | .. | .. |
| California | .. | [illegible] | .. |
| Colorado | 2 | .. | .. |
| Connecticut | .. | 2 | .. |
| Delaware | 1 | 1 | .. |
| Florida | 2 | .. | .. |
| Georgia | 2 | .. | .. |
| Idaho | .. | 2 | .. |
| Illinois | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Indiana | 2 | .. | .. |
| Iowa | .. | 2 | .. |
| Kansas | 1 | 1 | .. |
| Kentucky | 1 | 1 | .. |
| Louisiana | 2 | .. | .. |
| Maine | 1 | 1 | .. |
| Maryland | 2 | .. | .. |
| Massachusetts | .. | 2 | .. |
| Michigan | .. | 2 | .. |
| Minnesota | .. | 2 | .. |
| Mississippi | 2 | .. | .. |
| Missouri | 2 | .. | .. |
| Montana | 2 | .. | .. |
| Nebraska | 1 | 1 | .. |
| Nevada | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| New Hampshire | .. | 2 | .. |
| New Jersey | 2 | .. | .. |
| New Mexico | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| New York | 2 | .. | .. |
| North Carolina | 2 | .. | .. |
| North Dakota | .. | 2 | .. |
| Ohio | 1 | 1 | .. |
| Oklahoma | 2 | .. | .. |
| Oregon | 1 | 1 | .. |
| Pennsylvania | .. | 2 | .. |
| Rhode Island | .. | 2 | .. |
| South Carolina | 2 | .. | .. |
| South Dakota | .. | 2 | .. |
| Tennessee | 1 | .. | 1 |
| Texas | 2 | .. | .. |
| Utah | .. | 2 | .. |
| Vermont | .. | 2 | .. |
| Virginia | 2 | .. | .. |
| Washington | .. | 2 | .. |
| West Virginia | 1 | 1 | .. |
| Wisconsin | .. | 1 | 1 |
| Wyoming | .. | 1 | 1 |
| Totals | 49 | [illegible] | 4 |

*Socialists and Progressive Republicans hold balance in legislature.

†Independent Democrats and Fusionists in control of legislature.

### What Congress May Do.

New York City.—President-elect Woodrow Wilson, according to authenticated statements made here, has determined upon his course so far as are concerned the earliest moves of his term in office. According to these statements this will be the program for the opening of the Sixty-third congress. There will be an extra session of congress to enact into law the party's pledges for a downward revision of many schedules of the Payne-Aldrich tariff law. Champ Clark of Missouri will be re-elected speaker of the house of representatives and Oscar W. Underwood of Alabama will retain the majority leadership and the chairmanship of the ways and means committee, which will draft the new tariff bill.

### Girl Rolls Peanut With Nose.

Cincinnati, O.—Miss Myrtle Heys, a popular society girl and antifraget of Addison, a suburb of this city, intensely interested in the presidential election and the re-election of President Taft, paid an election wager in a fashion that caused no end of merriment to the public of that small city when she rolled a peanut through the city's leading thoroughfare with her nose, while a brass band which had volunteered its services paraded ahead, playing the tune: "When Teddy Came Marching Home."

### Seven to Hang in One Day.

Salem, Ore.—Since the voters of Oregon have decided to retain the institution of capital punishment, the state officials have set Friday, Dec. 13, as the day upon which seven condemned men will swing on the gallows.

Gov. West, while expressing his disappointment that his measure for the abolition of capital punishment has failed of its passage, stated that he would go ahead with the hangings, as such is evidently the will of the people.

# MAKE-UP OF OHIO SENATE

Democrats elected ... [illegible]
Republicans elected ... [illegible]

Based on unofficial returns the following state senators were elected:

First District—Louis F. Cook, D., Theodore C. Jung, D., Thomas M. Gregory, D., all of Cincinnati.

Second-Fourth—John Holden, D., Lebanon.

Third—Michael Cahill, D., Eaton.

Fifth and Sixth—M. A. Broadstone, R., Xenia.

Seventh—J. L. Hudson, D., Portsmouth.

Eighth—M. E. Beman, R., Thurman.

Ninth and Fourteenth—J. B. Dollison, D., Logan.

Tenth—E. G. Lloyd, D., John O. Beckett, D., Commercial Point.

Eleventh—Charles D. Gallagher, R., Mt. Sterling.

Twelfth—J. C. Kiser, D., Fletcher.

Thirteenth-Thirty-first—R. H. Finnefrock, D., Prospect.

Fifteenth and Sixteenth—W. E. Haas, D., Delaware.

Seventeenth-Twenty-eighth—John Cunningham, D., Gambier.

Eighteenth-Nineteenth—William Green, D., Coshocton.

Twentieth-Twenty-second—J. H. Moore, R., Steubenville; C. J. Howard, R., Barnesville.

Twenty-first—J. J. Wise, R., Massillon.

Twenty-third—J. L. McDermott, R., Niles.

Twenty-fourth-Twenty-sixth—S. F. MacDonald (doubtful), R., Ashtabula; H. C. Spicer, R., Kenmore.

Twenty-fifth—M. Bernstein, D.; C. D. Freibelin, D.; W. A. Greenland, D.; Vincent Zmunt, D.; E. J. Hopple, D., all of Cleveland.

Twenty-seventh-Twenty-ninth—J. P. Seward, D., Mansfield.

Thirtieth—W. H. Herner, D., Monroeville.

Thirty-second—Daniel F. Mooney, D., St. Marys.

Thirty-third—E. F. Welser, D., Ottawa.

Thirty-fourth—Frank Hillenkamp, D., Toledo.

## MAKE-UP OF LOWER BRANCH OF BUCKEYE LEGISLATURE

Democrats elected ... 92
Republicans elected ... 28
Progressives elected ... 3

Following is list of representatives elected:

Adams—J. R. Kessler, D.
Allen—R. R. Kennedy, D.
Ashland—W. M. Brown, D.
Ashtabula—W. S. King, D.
Athens—E. C. Woodworth, R.
Auglaize—George Hull, D.
Belmont—E. N. Boggs, D., A. Crunelle, D.
Brown—F. B. Stivers, D.
Butler—C. S. J. Smith, D.
Carroll—J. R. Kemerer, R.
Champaign—Charles Conover, R.
Clark—W. F. Jackson, R.
Clermont—E. Ertel, D.
Clinton—J. L. Thatcher, R.
Columbiana—Percy Tetlow, P., C. A. White, R.
Coshocton—D. M. Criswell, D.
Crawford—M. G. Nungesser, D.
Cuyahoga—Lawrence Brennan, D., George F. Foster, D., Herman Fellinger, D., Frank J. Kilrain, D., Joseph Lustig, D., D. P. Mills, D., B. Orlikowski, D., H. L. Schaefer, D., M. Sweeney, D., V. J. Terrill, D., Harry Vollmer, D., M. Walsh, D., S. M. Young, D.
Darke—C. Appenziller, Jr., D.
Defiance—R. B. Cameron, D.
Delaware—G. M. Plumb, R.
Erie—C. B. Winters, D.
Fairfield—G. M. Sterris, D.
Fayette—Charles Reid, R.
Franklin—J. R. King, R., J. T. Carroll, D., L. R. Siebert, D., R. R. Reynolds, D.
Fulton—C. A. Orrison, D.
Fulton—F. R. Benghard, R.
Greene—S. C. Anderson, R.
Geauga—H. P. Kile, D.
Guernsey—T. A. Bunnell, R.
Hamilton—Wm. G. Beatty, D., Herbert S. Bigelow, D., Robert Black, D., J. B. Clark, D., Daniel J. Harrigan, D., John C. Hoffman, D., Frank H. Reppert, D., Thornton B. Snyder, D., C. L. Swain, D., Louis H. Capelle, R. (election in doubt).
Hancock—Andrew Beyer, D.
Hardin—W. C. McGuffey, D.
Harrison—L. H. Scott, R.
Henry—J. H. Lowry, D.
Highland—G. O. Pence, R.
Hocking—W. H. Acker, D.
Holmes—M. A. Warner, D.
Huron—C. P. Venus, D.
Jackson—F. P. Lambert, D.
Jefferson—John Gilson, R.
Knox—N. H. Hunter, D.
Lake—J. V. Winans, R.
Lawrence—Alfred Robinson, R.
Licking—W. D. Fulton, D.
Logan—Guy Detrick, D.
Lorain—S. H. Williams, R.
Lucas—Lawrence F. Conway, D.; W. J. Duffey, D.; W. G. Cotter, Prog.; James Nye, Prog.
Madison—M. J. Jenkins, R.
Mahoning—John G. Cooper, R., Oscar Diser, R.
Marion—E. S. Guthery, D.
Medina—F. M. Plank, R.
Meigs—Louis Horwitz, D.
Mercer—C. J. C. Wintermute, D.
Miami—Van S. Denton, R.
Monroe—George Crawford, D.
Montgomery—R. J. Vonderheide, D., E. R. Mueller, D., D. B. Chapman, D.
Morgan—F. P. Lawler, D.
Morrow—J. C. Criswell, D., G. B. Crawford, D.
Muskingum—Frank B. Fell, D.
Noble—H. J. Hastings, R.
Ottawa—Smith L. Welsh, D.
Paulding—George M. Houglin, D.
Perry—W. A. Hite, D.
Pickaway—L. F. Snyder, D.
Pike—George Leist, Jr., D.
Portage—J. J. Shanley, Sr., D.
Preble—W. F. Murphy, D.
Putnam—John Cowan, D.
Richland—John F. Kramer, D.
Ross—R. H. Rath, D.
Sandusky—H. J. Donaldson, D.
Scioto—Adam Frick, D.
Seneca—R. H. Hoar, D.
Shelby—Martin Quinlisk, D.
Stark—W. G. Alger, R., J. P. J. Collins, D.
Summit—Ed. H. Bishop, D., A. Ross Read, D.
Tuscarawas—Fred Bartlemeh, D.
Union—C. D. Brown, R.
Van Wert—C. H. Forman, D.
Vinton—W. A. Ruhlman, D.
Warren—T. F. Hoover, R.
Washington—W. M. Dickson, D.
Wayne—Alton H. Etling, D.
Williams—W. H. Beline, D.
Wood—Frank W. Thomas, D.
Wyandot—Samuel J. Black, D.

### Big Sidewheel Steamship Launched.

Detroit, Mich.—The largest sidewheel steamship in the world was launched at Wyandotte yards of the Detroit Shipbuilding Co. here Nov. 9. The vessel will be used by the Cleveland & Buffalo Transit Co. after June 15 next, on the route between Cleveland and Buffalo. Miss Eleanor Moodey of Painesville, O., christened the ship the "See-and-Bee," the name which the transit company selected out of more than 1,500 suggested by many persons. Name of boat was kept a secret until ship left the ways.

# VOTE FOR GOVERNOR OF BUCKEYE STATE

Below we give the completest returns obtainable on the vote for the three leading candidates for governor of the state of Ohio. The plurality of James M. Cox, Dem., amounts to 166,156. R. B. Brown, Rep., had a plurality in Athens, Clinton, Greene, Guernsey, Harrison, Jefferson, Lawrence, Meigs, and Warren counties amounting to a total plurality of over 6,000 votes. The Progressive party candidate, Arthur L. Garford, shows a lead in the counties of Ashtabula, Fulton, Gallia, Geauga, Lake and Lorain.

Following table gives vote by counties:

| Counties. | Cox. | Garford. | Brown. |
|---|---|---|---|
| Adams | 2,258 | 502 | 1,914 |
| Allen | 5,926 | 2,236 | 4,405 |
| Ashland | 3,355 | 1,521 | 1,040 |
| *Ashtabula | 2,110 | 6,745 | 1,461 |
| Athens | 2,569 | 2,602 | 2,986 |
| Auglaize | 6,781 | 923 | 1,420 |
| *Belmont | 5,098 | 1,406 | 3,370 |
| Brown | 3,520 | 462 | 1,793 |
| Butler | 8,413 | 1,067 | 2,358 |
| Carroll | 1,287 | 1,072 | 1,109 |
| Champaign | 2,812 | 1,222 | 2,338 |
| Clark | 5,280 | 2,074 | 5,557 |
| Clermont | 3,762 | 742 | 2,646 |
| *Clinton | 2,018 | 812 | 2,865 |
| Columbiana | 5,009 | 3,485 | 4,070 |
| Coshocton | 3,486 | 672 | 1,761 |
| Crawford | 4,756 | 1,162 | 1,510 |
| Cuyahoga | 43,671 | 33,803 | 13,578 |
| Darke | 4,983 | 360 | 2,616 |
| Defiance | 2,666 | 1,338 | 692 |
| Delaware | 2,980 | 1,460 | 2,350 |
| Erie | 3,425 | 1,563 | 2,404 |
| Fairfield | 4,877 | 1,780 | 1,640 |
| Fayette | 2,317 | 806 | 2,103 |
| Franklin | 21,729 | 11,667 | 17,560 |
| Fulton | 1,782 | 2,216 | 1,188 |
| Gallia | 1,652 | 1,631 | 1,223 |
| Geauga | 835 | 1,531 | 507 |
| Greene | 2,244 | 902 | 6,133 |
| Guernsey | 2,605 | 1,155 | 3,325 |
| *Hamilton | 43,858 | 11,460 | 30,713 |
| Hancock | 4,200 | 1,628 | 2,353 |
| Hardin | 3,808 | 840 | 2,793 |
| Harrison | 1,594 | 580 | 1,975 |
| Henry | 3,073 | 1,073 | 852 |
| Highland | 3,324 | 1,001 | 2,629 |
| Hocking | 2,136 | 876 | 1,364 |
| Holmes | 2,424 | 588 | 446 |
| Huron | 3,417 | 2,589 | 1,433 |
| Jackson | 1,817 | 1,213 | 1,450 |
| Jefferson | 3,513 | 1,632 | 4,583 |
| Knox | 3,649 | 1,226 | 2,581 |
| Lake | 1,356 | 2,103 | 1,156 |
| Lawrence | 1,540 | 1,391 | 2,144 |
| Licking | 6,408 | 1,879 | 4,180 |
| Logan | 2,705 | 2,117 | 1,920 |
| Lorain | 4,334 | 5,464 | 1,836 |
| *Lucas | 14,002 | 12,101 | 3,002 |
| Madison | 2,225 | 616 | 2,251 |
| Mahoning | 6,997 | 4,944 | 5,498 |
| Marion | 4,158 | 823 | 3,082 |
| Medina | 2,015 | 2,587 | 678 |
| Meigs | 1,743 | 1,149 | 1,956 |
| Mercer | 3,609 | 481 | 1,284 |
| Miami | 4,364 | 1,177 | 3,332 |
| *Monroe | 3,380 | 376 | 1,037 |
| Montgomery | 17,941 | 5,047 | 5,177 |
| Morgan | 1,660 | 596 | 1,534 |
| Morrow | 1,849 | 1,157 | 1,177 |
| Muskingum | 5,268 | 2,808 | 4,678 |
| Noble | 1,838 | 595 | 1,816 |
| Ottawa | 2,785 | 926 | 823 |
| Paulding | 2,246 | 1,105 | 1,492 |
| *Perry | 3,228 | 1,582 | 1,067 |
| Pickaway | 3,327 | 622 | 2,231 |
| Pike | 1,726 | 371 | 1,222 |
| Portage | 2,858 | 2,494 | 1,201 |
| Preble | 3,007 | 695 | 2,034 |
| Putnam | 4,021 | 1,191 | 976 |
| Richland | 5,220 | 2,016 | 2,484 |
| Ross | 4,611 | 2,051 | 3,523 |
| Sandusky | 4,424 | 1,955 | 1,475 |
| Scioto | 3,721 | 1,867 | 3,126 |
| Seneca | 4,014 | 1,148 | 1,321 |
| Shelby | 3,443 | 841 | 1,439 |
| Stark | 9,872 | 6,378 | 6,022 |
| Summit | 7,804 | 7,572 | 3,208 |
| Trumbull | 3,220 | 3,475 | 2,856 |
| Tuscarawas | 5,036 | 1,722 | 6,446 |
| Union | 2,368 | 1,465 | 2,045 |
| Van Wert | 3,215 | 1,037 | 3,453 |
| Vinton | 1,238 | 530 | 987 |
| Warren | 2,258 | 959 | 2,761 |
| Washington | 4,662 | 1,004 | 3,258 |
| Wayne | 4,636 | 2,377 | 1,644 |
| Williams | 2,027 | 1,472 | 1,332 |
| Wood | 4,325 | 2,538 | 2,210 |
| Wyandot | 2,018 | 835 | 1,403 |
| Totals | 430,777 | 209,237 | 262,621 |

*Incomplete.

# OHIO CONGRESSMEN ELECTED

First—Stanley Bowdle (D.), Cincinnati, defeating Nicholas Longworth, who will contest the election.

Second—Alfred G. Allen (D.), Cincinnati, re-elected.

*Third—Warren Gard (D.), Hamilton.

Fourth—J. Henry Goeke (D.), Wapakoneta, re-elected.

Fifth—T. T. Ansberry (D.), Defiance, re-elected.

Sixth—D. K. Hamgatese (D.), Wilmington.

Seventh—J. D. Post (D.), Washington C. H., re-elected.

Eighth—Frank B. Willis (R.), Ada, re-elected.

Ninth—Isaac R. Sherwood (D.), Toledo, re-elected.

Tenth—Robert Switzer (R.), Gallipolis, re-elected.

Eleventh—H. D. Claypool (D.), Chillicothe, re-elected.

Twelfth—C. L. Brumbaugh (D.), Columbus.

Thirteenth—John Key (D.), Marion.

Fourteenth—William G. Sharpe (D.), Elyria, re-elected.

Fifteenth—George D. White (D.), Marietta, re-elected.

Sixteenth—W. B. Francis (D.), Martins Ferry, re-elected.

Seventeenth—W. A. Ashbrook (D.), Johnstown, re-elected.

Eighteenth—J. J. Whitacre (D.), Canton, re-elected.

Nineteenth—E. R. Bathrick (D.), Akron, re-elected.

Twentieth—William Gordon (D.), Cleveland.

Twenty-first—Robert Bulkley (D.), Cleveland, re-elected.

Congressman-at-large—Robert D. Crosser, (D.), Cleveland.

### Man Shot at Wedding Party.

Kenton, O.—While a party of 25 young men were "belling" Mr. and Mrs. Guy Garner, a newly married couple, at the Gates home, five miles north of this city, a rifle was fired from an upstairs window, the bullet striking Emmet Kiansar, 20, and inflicting a serious wound in the thigh.

It is said that the shot was fired in an effort to frighten away the noisemakers, most of whom were assembled directly about the house, while Kiansar was standing in the roadway.

# SPAIN'S PREMIER IS ASSASSINATED

## JOSE CANALEJAS Y MENDES SHOT WHILE ON HIS WAY TO THE MINISTRY.

## SLAYER TAKES OWN LIFE

Police Jail Many Well Known Anarchists, Hoping to Find Among Them the Leaders Who Inspired Murder.

Madrid, Spain.—Practically every well known anarchist in Madrid and several in other cities in Spain are under arrest, the police hoping to find among them the leaders who inspired the assassination of Premier Jose Canalejas y Mendes.

The assassin, Manuel Pardinas Serrato, after shooting himself, was immediately conveyed to the nearest first aid depot. The bullet had lodged in his right temple. No important document was found on him. He expired at 12:30 o'clock without making a declaration of any kind. His appearance was that of a workman in good position. It is supposed he had been following Canalejas some time.

### Assassination Most Sensational.

The assassination of the premier was sensational in the dexterous manner in which the apparently well laid plan was executed. The shooting occurred just before noon in front of the office of the ministry of the interior, fronting on the Puerto Del Sol or Gate of the Sun, a big square in the center of Madrid, the busiest spot in the city. The scene in this square was particularly animated at this hour. There was the usual sizeable crowd on hand to see the ministers as they passed on their way to their meeting. Loaded mules passed continually through the square and the cafes which line the Puerto were doing a rushing business. Senor Canalejas drove to the curb in his carriage, alighted from the vehicle and, after returning the friendly salutations of the crowd, stepped briskly toward the ministry, where a cabinet meeting was about to begin. Half way across the sidewalk the assassin stepped up behind him, slightly to the right, and pointed a pistol point blank at the premier's head. He took aim so quickly that no outcry was heard until he had fired two shots in rapid succession. The premier collapsed instantly.

### Confusion Follows Shooting.

The square was immediately a scene of great confusion. Packed at the time of the shooting it now became a veritable crush. Serrato was quickly seized and hustled away. The crowd turned its attention to the prostrate body on the sidewalk. Policemen came running from every direction drawing their revolvers or cutlasses. Dozens of civil guards, a kind of military police, poured out of the ministry of the interior, fixing their bayonets or slipping cartridges into their rifles as they came. For several minutes there was pandemonium. The police undertook to drive the throng out of the Puerto but another mob fought to get in to find out what the cause of the excitement was. The cafes emptied struggling mobs into the melee, the frightened mules added their braying to the tumult. Temporary order was not restored until a detachment of cavalry appeared on the scene. The premier's body in the meantime had been hurriedly carried into the ministry of the interior. The physicians declared he had died instantly.

Foreign Minister Prieto was appointed to act as premier until a permanent selection could be made.

The assassin was a slight man, 30 years of age, and a native of El Grado, province of Huesca. He recently returned here from Buenos Ayres. He had attracted considerable local attention by his oft-expressed hatred of the government, but he was never considered dangerous.

### Formed Cabinet in 1910.

Senor Jose Canalejas was selected to form the Spanish cabinet in February, 1910. He was leader of the Monarchical Democratic party, which came into power on the resignation of the Liberal cabinet headed by Senor Moret y Prendergast. Senor Canalejas, who belonged to a wealthy and prominent family, came to the front in political life only in 1900, when he took a leading part in the campaign against clericalism. He had, however, taken great interest in politics as a student and public speaker for many years before that. At the age of 25 he became a member of the Spanish party, attaching himself to the advanced Liberal section. He became a member of Premier Sagasta's cabinet in 1902 as minister of agriculture. He introduced many reforms, especially in regard to the working classes and eventually created a department of labor.

When he was asked in February, 1910, by King Alfonso, to form a ministry the request caused a great sensation, as it was the first time in the history of Spain that an advanced radical had been placed at the head of the ministry. His cabinet has since undergone many changes, but he has always retained the leading place. He had much to do with the signing of the agreement between Spain and France on the question of the future of Morocco, which was recently satisfactorily settled.

### Schrank Pleads Guilty.

Milwaukee, Wis.—John Schrank pleaded guilty of attempting to murder Theodore Roosevelt, and in his plea he sought to distinguish between an assault on Roosevelt as a "menace" and an attack on Roosevelt as a citizen. Municipal Judge A. C. Backus announced that he would later name a commission to examine Schrank's mental condition.

"How do you plead to this charge?" the prosecutor asked.

"Why, guilty," replied Schrank, the prisoner.

### Baptist Bibles Are Ready.

Philadelphia, Pa.—What is regarded as a most radical version of the Holy Bible has just been placed on sale here at the American Baptist Publication society rooms. It is a Baptist Bible for Baptists only. In that portion of the New Testament where the conversation of the Savior is described, in place of using the Greek "Baptise," the literal translation "immerse" is used so as to conform with Baptist teachings that Christ went down into the water for the baptism.

A Happier To-Morrow

will be yours if to-night you will seek the beneficial aid of the famous and ideal family remedy Beecham's Pills. Nervous depression, or the "blues," is one of the symptoms of a condition quickly corrected by the reliable and quick-acting

BEECHAM'S PILLS

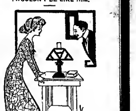
When the system is clogged—the bowels and liver and kidneys inactive—then the digestion is sure to be impaired and the nerves to lose their tone. Beecham's Pills induce the organs of digestion to work properly and thus this unrivaled medicine has a tonic effect upon the whole system. Beecham's Pills do not vary—they act always in accordance with their great reputation; mildly and safely but quickly. In every way—in feelings, looks and vigor—a better condition Beecham's Pills

Assure You

Sold everywhere. 10c., 25c.
The directions with every box are very helpful

Pettit's Eye Salve FOR EYE ACHES

### 'TWOULDN'T BE LIKE HIM.



Mrs. Jones—What did you say to the janitor?

Jones—I told him that he could make some warm friends if he would only turn on a little heat.

### Paid Minister in Tinfoil.

The meanest man in the world has been found. He is the man who gave the Rev. Thilo Gore, pastor of the German Lutheran church, an envelope filled with tinfoil for marrying him.

The bride and groom rang Dr. Gore's doorbell late one night and asked him to marry them. As they had a license he did so. After the ceremony was performed the man handed the minister an envelope which was supposed to contain the fee. He found it contained nothing but several pieces of tinfoil.—Chicago Tribune.

### The Crooked Way.

District Attorney Whitman of New York, according to the Washington Star, was talking about the sad case of a western banker who had stolen a great sum from the depositors.

"The man," said Mr. Whitman, "lived beyond his means—motor cars, a house with eleven baths, son at college, daughter coming out, wife hungry for diamonds. The inevitable result followed."

Mr. Whitman smiled and ended:

"The unfortunate fellow got straitened, so he became crooked."

### Scotch Query.

A bluff, consequential gentleman from the south, with more beef on his bones than brain in his head, riding along the Hamilton road, near Blantyre, asked a herdboy on the roadside, in a tone and manner evidently meant to quiz, if he were "half-way to Hamilton?" "Man," replied the boy, "I wad need to ken whar yo has come frae, afore I could answer your question."—Exchange.

NO MEDICINE

But Change of Food Gave Final Relief.

Most diseases start in the alimentary canal—stomach and bowels.

A great deal of our stomach and bowel troubles come from eating too much starchy and greasy food.

The stomach does not digest any of the starchy food we eat—white bread, pastry, potatoes, oats, etc.—these things are digested in the small intestines, and if we eat too much, as most of us do, the organs that should digest this kind of food are overcome by excess of work, so that fermentation, indigestion, and a long train of ails result.

Too much fat also is hard to digest and this is changed into acids, sour stomach, belching gas, and a bloated, heavy feeling.

In these conditions a change from indigestible foods to Grape-Nuts will work wonders in not only relieving the distress but in building up a strong digestion, clear brain and steady nerves. A Wash. woman writes:

"About five years ago I suffered with bad stomach—dyspepsia, indigestion, constipation—caused, I know now, from overeating starchy and greasy food.

"I doctored for two years without any benefit. The doctor told me there was no cure for me. I could not eat anything without suffering severe pain in my back and sides, and I became discouraged.

"A friend recommended Grape-Nuts and I began to use it. In less than two weeks I began to feel better and inside of two months I was a well woman and have been ever since.

"I can eat anything I wish with pleasure. We eat Grape-Nuts and cream for breakfast and are very fond of it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. Adv.

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# SLASHED DOZEN TIMES WITH KNIFE

## YOUNG MAN IS STABBED WHILE IN APARTMENTS OF REAL ESTATE BROKER.

## WOUNDS ARE NOT SERIOUS

Victim of Attack Gives His Version of the Affair, Saying He was Asked by Woman to Call on Her in New York.

New York City.—Frederick C. Judson, 21, son of Henry S. Judson, vice president of the Realty Realization Co. of Chicago, and a well known financier, was stabbed a dozen times while in the apartments of Otto Dencker, a Fifth-av. real estate broker on the fourth floor of the Edgemere, 8 West 103rd-st. According to the police the stabbing was done by Dencker, who had discovered young Judson in the company of Mrs. Dencker, a matronly looking woman of 40. Dencker, a powerfully built man of 50, disappeared immediately after the assault and the detectives of the West 100th-st. station had been unable to apprehend him up to a late hour. Mrs. Dencker, after being questioned fruitlessly for six hours at the station house, was permitted to return to her home. Young Judson was taken to the J. Hood Wright hospital, where examination showed that his wounds were mere scratches with the exception of four small cuts in the right leg, shoulder, arm and stomach.

### Young Man's Version.

The neighborhood was first apprised of the affair when a fair haired young man, the lines of whose slender well built figure were more fully revealed owing to the fact that he was clad only in an undershirt, dashed wildly out of the Edgemere. With the blood gushing from his wounds the young man ran around the corner to the Greenwich apartments at 446 Central Park west. He dashed into the front entrance, gasped to the elevator man, William Plant, "Get a doctor quick. I've been stabbed. I think I'm dying."

While awaiting the arrival of an ambulance the young man said he had been visiting a woman whom he knew as Mrs. Dana, around the corner. He said he met her on a train coming from Boston. She got off at New Haven, Ct., and told him she had been at a football game there.

"She gave me her card and asked me to call," said Judson. "She told me to ask for Mrs. Dana and I would be taken up to her at once. I've been living at the Racquet club at Philadelphia, but just came to New York. I went to see her and after luncheon I was lying down in the maid's room in Mrs. Dana's apartment when the door was suddenly forced in and a man began calling me names and stabbing at me with a small knife. I fought back as well as I could and got cut on the arm while trying to pull the knife away. He kept stabbing at me and rather than stay there and be murdered I dashed down the stairs and out on the street."

### Woman's Side of Story.

Dr. Dickens of J. Hood Wright hospital found that the young man's wounds were not serious and took him to the hospital.

A detective assigned to the case found Mrs. Dencker in her apartment in hysterics. The woman is short and rather stout, a brunette with a rather sharp cast of countenance.

At the police station she stated that young Judson was a casual acquaintance of hers and that he had called upon her at luncheon time. It was about 2 o'clock, she said, when her husband opened the front door of the apartment with a passkey.

Judson became frightened, she said, and dived into the maid's room. "I won't tell you what happened then," she continued, "I won't say that Mr. Dencker did the stabbing. This affair is not one for the police. Is there any charge against me?"

She was told that there was none and that she could go whenever she wished. She said she would remain until the newspapermen had left.

At Dencker's office, 503 Fifth-av., and other places where he was generally to be found, no trace of him was found. It is probable that the case will never reach the courts, as young Judson said at the hospital that he would not make a complaint.

### Santa's Aid Going Blind.

Chicago, Ill.—Woe spread among children of the Windy City when it became known that Chicago's official Santa Claus was going blind. John M. Hubbard, assistant postmaster for years, has been given the letters addressed to "Santa Claus" and has organized, unofficially, a bureau where charitably inclined persons might apply the wants indicated in the appealing missives mailed by trusting children. Last year 1,500 such appeals were answered substantially.

### Nineteen Killed as Trains Crash.

New Orleans, La.—Nineteen persons are dead and 54 injured, 20 perhaps fatally, as the result of a rear-end collision between a freight and excursion train on the Yazoo & Mississippi Valley railroad, near Montz, La. Thirteen were killed outright, and six died after being brought to a hospital here. Seven whites are among the dead, and a like number among the injured. The rest are negroes.

The wreck was due to a misunderstanding of orders.

### Well Known Actress Weds.

New York City.—Blanche Ring, the actress, is married. From Worcester, Mass., where she is now playing in "The Wall Street Girl," she notified friends in this city that she is now the wife of Charles J. Winninger of Wausau, Wis. He has a minor part in her company. The wedding ceremony was performed in Boston recently, but the fact was kept secret until this time. Her friends were greatly surprised although they were fully aware that she had been receiving attentions from Winninger.

# VIEWS WIFE'S BONES

## OHIOAN CHARGED WITH MURDER SHOWS NO OUTWARD SIGN.

Old German Only Looks, as He Cannot Understand Word the State's Witnesses Are Saying.

Medina, O.—Whatever may have stirred within him when Prosecutor Van App placed before the court here the battered skull that had been pulled loose from the body of his wife, the waist and skirt taken from the body, the horse blanket in which it was wrapped when dug out of the refuse in his stable, the bloody shoes found in a bedroom of the Steuer home, the stained doors and drawers of the kitchen cabinet, Christian Steuer, the 73-year-old civil war veteran, accused of wife murder, showed no outer sign.

Steuer sat throughout the two long sessions of court with his gray head bowed as if in deep thought. Although he maintained his constant stoical attitude, the old man seemed a bit dazed, scarcely changing his position except now and then to cast a sort of mute, appealing glance at Attorney Frank Heath, his lawyer. Once his hand, trembling ever so slightly, went to his lips as if he were nervously biting his nails. Then it dropped back to the chair arm.

For old Chris cannot understand a word that the state's witnesses are saying, he only looks, with his great blue German eyes that have the stare of a baby's, at the state's exhibits. With the inner hearing of a deaf man he seemed to be aware of the adverse remarks, the gasps and mutterings of the morbidly curious, sensation seeking mob that packed the court room.

Children flocked in from school and the old prisoner, casting a furtive glance behind him in a five-minute recess of the court, spied a little girl playing with a baby, while grown people and children discussed his case. He drew out an old bandanna handkerchief tremblingly, and wiped his eyes. Then he turned quickly and resumed his unchanging, stolid attitude.

Coroner H. P. Robinson identified the skull exhibited as the one which pulled loose from the body when it was lifted from the horse blanket in which it was wrapped when dug out of the refuse in the stable Saturday evening, June 22. He testified that the body was in an advanced state of decomposition, a fact which in his opinion was due to the ammonia in the refuse, the heat and moisture. His testimony was borne out by H. G. Rowe, editor of the Medina Gazette, who at the request of the coroner, lifted the head.

Coroner Robinson identified the clothing of the murdered woman. He said he found the skull fractured in the right frontal portion, that it indicated a tremendous blow had been struck, and that the victim of such a blow could not have screamed after receiving it. Dr. Roy B. Strong of Medina, who was present at the post mortem examination the Monday following the finding of the body, corroborated Coroner Robinson's statements regarding the decomposition of the body, the condition of the clothing and the cause of death.

H. G. Rowe, on the stand, told of going to the Steuer farm on the night of June 22, between 7:30 and 8 o'clock and finding the body lying in the stable, partially uncovered, but not taken up. With his knife he ripped the blanket, as the coroner wished to expose the lower limbs.

# MENDS HIP WITH SPIKES

Surgeon, in Brooklyn Hospital, Demonstrates New Method of Setting Bones.

New York City.—Nailing a hip together with spikes and hammer was the new method of setting bones demonstrated at the Kings county hospital in Brooklyn for the edification of 50 of the 2,000 leading surgeons of the western hemisphere, here in attendance at the third clinical congress of the surgeons of North America. The operation was performed by Dr. A. C. Bristow. Sterilized steel spikes were driven home with hammers. When the bones knit the spikes will be withdrawn.

# FELIX DIAZ ESCAPES PRISON

Rebel Leader Who Was Condemned to Death Is Now in the United States.

San Antonio, Tex.—Gen. Felix Diaz, the rebel leader who was condemned to death, has escaped from the military prison at Vera Cruz, Mexico, and is now in the United States. Andres Garza Galan, one of the leaders of the Mexican revolutionary junta here, confirmed the report from Mexico that Gen. Diaz has escaped and is now in United States territory. He declined to tell the whereabouts of the escaped prisoner for fear he would be arrested by United States secret service men.

### Quits Flowery Kingdom Post.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary of State Knox has just made public the first flood of resignations which will come in from the diplomatic corps between now and March 4, next, that of Charles Page Bryan, ambassador to Japan.

"Ill and injuries received in a carriage accident," is given as the reasons for his resignation.

Mr. Bryan is a native of Chicago and was educated at the University of Virginia. He has served in the Colorado and Illinois legislatures.

### Ohio Corn Crop 100 Per Cent.

Columbus, O.—Ohio's corn crop this year will be a 100 per cent crop, according to the monthly review just issued by A. P. Sandles, secretary of the state board of agriculture. The condition of wheat is 98 per cent, and of the rye crop 98 per cent. This year's potato crop in this state averaged 118 bushels to the acre, or a total of 11,594,902 bushels. The alfalfa crop averaged three tons to an acre, and 33,711 acres were raised. The sugar beets crop average 11 tons to the acre, or a total of 21,843 tons.

# GRAVES WANTS CHANGE

## SECRETARY OF STATE HAS PLAN TO LESSEN DELAYS.

Would Close Polls at Four O'clock and Make Election Day a Legal Half-Holiday, With Pay for Toilers.

Columbus.—Secretary of State Graves wants something done to lessen the delay in counting the election returns. He thinks the publication of the official vote and the reporting of the official count should be expedited. He will ask the legislature to make changes which will bring this about and also will propose radical changes in the election system.

He will propose that precinct officers be required to mail the secretary of state a copy of the unofficial vote at the same time they send it to the county board of elections. To give election boards a chance to compile the unofficial vote earlier, he would have the polls close at 4 o'clock in the afternoon, and to overcome the objection that early closing would prevent wage earners voting at the end of their days work, he would have election day declared a legal half holiday, with compulsory payment of wages for the whole day.

The most radical proposal he will make to the legislature is to remove the restriction that the secretary of state must follow the recommendation of party committees in naming members of boards of election, the only restriction to remain being that he must not name more than two members of the board from one party.

### Teachers Endorse Tax Law.

Despite the constant attempts that have been made to influence the teachers of the state against the Smith one-per cent tax limit, the movement fell flat when more than 2,000 pedagogues in the Central Ohio Teachers' association indorsed the law by almost unanimous vote, and asked only that it be extended and made slightly more elastic to provide greater sums for education. The convention also indorsed the teaching of agriculture in the schools and asked an extension of the work and further legislation defining the professional standard of teachers.

Superintendent John A. Alan, of Mt. Vernon, was elected president of the association at the closing meeting. Other officers were: First Vice President, Principal Orin Harnes, Newark; second vice president, Miss Minnie Preath, London; secretary, Miss Amy Conn, Washington C. H.; executive committee, Superintendent E. J. Brown, Dayton, Superintendent Thas. W. Cookson, Troy, and Principal John Harlor, Columbus.

### To Drill Children for Chorus.

Plans are being discussed for the organization of a number of children's choruses in the grammar grades of the public schools for participation in the eisteddfod January 1. There will be a competition for children's choruses with a prize of $100 for the best. It is said a number are being organized in the state, and one is coming from Pittsburg. Mrs. Tillie Lord, supervisor of music in the public schools, said she would begin to organize the choruses soon. Principals and teachers will co-operate, and whether a chorus is formed in any school will depend on the decision of the teaching force of the school. Children may be taken from any grammar grade for membership in the choruses, but all must belong to a single school. Mrs. Lord thinks at least six choruses can be formed. Time usually devoted to general music practice will be spent in drilling the children. They will contain about 50 voices.

### Governor Consults Attorney General.

Gov. Harmon had a conference with Attorney General T. S. Hogan and asked him for an official opinion as to whether a chief justice of the supreme court is to be named by the governor under the new constitution. Hogan deplored the fact that the impression had been conveyed that there is difference of opinion between himself and Gov. Harmon as to the law. He denied this in the following statement:

"There is no difference of opinion between Gov. Harmon and myself in reference to the power of the governor to appoint a chief justice in Ohio. The governor expressed no opinion. He merely had the matter presented to him for an opinion. I have no opinion on the matter and merely wish to indicate the drift of my mind on the subject."

### Farmer Senator Patterson Dead.

According to Coroner Hensel, heart failure caused the death of Samuel L. Patterson, aged 52, 110 West Third avenue, former member of the state senate found dead in bed by his wife. Mr. Patterson had been in ill health for some time. He formerly was an attorney at Waverly, but moved to this city two months ago. He is survived by his widow and seven children.

### Believes in Manual Training.

"Happiness of defective children is the foremost aim in our institution and I believe, as a rule, they are a happier lot than children outside," said Dr. Edson J. Emerick, superintendent of the State Institution for the Feeble-Minded Youth. "Manual training is a great aid in keeping defective children occupied and contented. Less time should be spent in teaching reading and writing, which the children seldom study with interest or profit, and more in training their hands."

### Prof. Lowden Opens Course.

Prof. Thomas Scott Lowden, of Ohio State university faculty, opened his series of lectures on practical psychology at the Y. M. C. A. auditorium. Two hundred season tickets have been sold for the course of six lectures. The first subject was "What and How We Inherit." The lectures have been arranged to meet the demand of those who desire to acquaint themselves better with the laws of mental and physical life. Professor Lowden reviewed Darwin's and Weismann's theories of inheritance.

### Complete Utility Organization.

The General Gas and Electric Co., which controls the Northwestern Ohio Railway and Power Co., has made the permanent organization of its board of directors by the election of James C. Bishop and J. F. B. Mitchell, of Redmond & Co., New York; W. S. Barstow, Joseph B. Taylor, L. H. Tyng and George C. White, jr., of W. S. Barstow & Co., New York; Francis E. Smith and Herbert Nash, jr., of Moore & Cabot, Boston; G. Tracy Rogers, president of the Binghampton Railway Co., and Henry E. Cooper and A. Ludlow Kramer, vice presidents of the Equitable Trust Co. W. S. Barstow was elected president and Joseph B. Taylor vice president of the company. General Gas and Electric was organized last summer to take over properties in this state and in Vermont. It recently sold $1,300,000 of first lien convertible 5 per cent bonds to the Equitable Trust Co. and Redmond & Co., which are now being sold on a 5.50 basis. Net earnings of the combined properties for the year ended March 31, 1912, show a return of $111,816 after payment of bond interest, or 6 per cent on the $1,300,000 of 6 per cent preferred stock outstanding. The cash cost of the properties which have been acquired is about $2,500,000. Estimates of the earnings for the coming year are $150,000, after fixed charges, or a balance of $72,000 for the $2,600,000 common stock after dividends on the preferred stock have been paid.

### Planning New Registration Laws.

Real estate men are preparing to urge the enactment of laws before the coming general assembly to reform the present method of registering land titles. A revised form of the Torrens system of land registration is being proposed for recommendation. Charles F. Laughlin, president of the Ohio Association of Real Estate Dealers, has appointed a commission, composed of Thomas P. Ballard, Cleveland, chairman; Charles Fox, Toledo; Walter H. Martin, Columbus, and Theodore Mayer, Cincinnati, to study the question and prepare recommendations to be offered to the legislature. This commission has already set to work in gathering data and expects to devote a large amount of time to the investigation of machinery and methods elsewhere. A meeting of the entire commission is now being planned, to be held here, for the purpose of a general discussion of the proposition. Walter H. Martin, the local member of the commission, says that it is of the utmost importance to get opinions and data from those states which have had actual experience with a modern registration law before attempting to lay out any plan for legislation. Mr. Martin expresses the opinion that new registration methods have been necessary in this state for several years.

### Gas Men Object To Valuation.

Strong protest to the valuation of the property of the Mohican Oil & Gas Co. by Prof. C. E. Sherman, of Ohio State university, field expert for the public service commission, was registered by General Manager M. D. Daly and General Counsel S. H. Tolles, of Cleveland. The company wants the commission's approval of the agreed price of $1,900,000, while Sherman says the property is worth only $1,200,000 at the outside. Testimony of men long in the gas business can be procured to show Sherman wrong, they said.

The chief difference in the value is the five dollars per acre that is given by gas men as the value of all land held under gas leases. Sherman gives it no value, saying the figure was an arbitrary one that had been fixed by some one and accepted by gas men without question.

### Fighting Diseases of Children.

Watch the child's sore throat. This is the word which has gone out from the department of public health. Seventeen cases of diphtheria and four deaths from the disease have been reported during the first five days of November. Last month there were 52 cases and eight deaths from diphtheria. Epidemics have been reported at Dayton, Cleveland and Covington, Ky. These are the instructions which have been given out by Dr. Louis Kahn, chief health officer: "Don't let a case of sore throat in a child go without treatment. Call your doctor immediately. Meanwhile keep the child at home. Don't send him to school. It is advisable for the doctor to administer antitoxin as soon as possible. There is little danger from diphtheria if early treatment is given."

### For a Game Preserve.

It is said that the state of Ohio will probably establish a game preserve of several thousand acres within a short time. In all probability the preserve will be established within a comparatively short distance of Troy. A tract of land comprising about 1,100 acres has been suggested as the nucleus for the preserve. An option has been offered of $3,000.

### To Get a Real Depot.

After patiently waiting for years Pleasant Corners at last is to have a real railroad station. A decree to that effect was issued recently by the public utilities commission, and the B. & O. S. W. Co. must carry out the order at once. A petition asking for the erection of a station at the village was filed formally by Raymond Grant. After considering it, the commission ruled that an agency with proper depot facilities should be established at that place.

### Ohio Incorporations Approved.

The secretary of state approved and filed these articles of incorporation:

The Globe Overall Co., Cincinnati; increase $25,000 to $50,000.

The Moline-Florida Development Co., Columbus; real estate; $5,000. A. F. McDowell, J. C. Richert, H. C. Meyer, E. Bragunier, D. R. Postlewaite.

The Atlas Sand and Gravel Co., Columbus; increase $15,000 to $50,000.

The Wellsville Milling Co., Wellsville; grist and flour mill; $22,000. George M. McKay, N. P. Bassriale, Charles L. Rose, Marguerite Warren.

# MOTIONS OVER-RULED

## NATIONAL CASH REGISTER CASE TO BE TRIED IN CINCINNATI.

Judge McPherson Also Refuses to Compel Government to Submit Bill of Particulars to Defense.

Cincinnati, O.—In an opinion handed down in the United States district court upon the motions of John H. Patterson and other indicted officials of the National Cash Register Co. to have the trial of the case held at Dayton and to require the government's attorneys to submit to the defense a bill of particulars specifying the charges the government will attempt to prove at the trial of the case, Judge Hollister overruled both motions. As a result the trial will be held in Cincinnati and the government will not be required to "tip" off its hand.

Following the handing down of the opinion of the two motions mentioned above Attorney Maxwell notified Judge Hollister that he desired to submit a motion for postponement of the case until next February. District Attorney McPherson appeared in behalf of the government and resisted the granting of the motion on the ground that the government had summoned its witnesses and was all prepared for the trial, and that the defense had had ample time to prepare itself. Judge Hollister sustained the contentions of the district attorney and overruled the motion.

### RAILWAY WINS ON VOTE.

Ohio Electric Wins its Contest With City of London.

Dayton, O.—In the most hotly contested election ever held in London the Ohio Electric Railway company scored a victory over the town council on the question of the change of the railway's route. The council had previously rejected the company's application by a unanimous vote, and the company then appealed direct to the voters, who approved the change by a vote of 538 to 463.

It was the first time that any public utility corporation had invoked the initiative.

The interest in the result was so intense that the general election was almost entirely lost sight of, and the vote cast on this local issue was the largest in the history of the town.

### ANNUAL SESSION AT OXFORD.

Oxford, O.—The sixth annual meeting of the Ohio Valley Historical society was brought to a close after a three days session. Newly elected officers are: President, Prof. J. E. Bradford, of Miami university; vice president, Harlow Lindley, of Earlham college, Richmond, Ind.; second vice president, Prof. Temple, of Washington and Jefferson university, Washington, Pa.; third vice president, Prof. Callahan, of University of West Virginia, Morgantown, W. Va.; fourth vice president, Prof. W. W. Longmoor, of Lexington, Ky. The place of meeting for next year was left in the hands of the executive committee. It will likely be Louisville, Ky.

### VOTES FOR THE BONDS.

Springfield, O.—The proposal to issue $250,000 worth of bonds for the purpose of erecting a memorial building in Clark county has carried by a good majority.

Contrary to expectations many of the country districts favored the proposal and piled up handsome majorities in favor of the issue. Under the law only a majority of votes cast upon the question is needed to carry.

The building will be erected under the special commission appointed by the governor.

### NEW HOTEL FOR DAYTON.

Dayton, O.—Harry Allyn, contracting engineer of Cincinnati, was in Dayton going over the details of the plan to construct a new million-dollar, 300-room hotel at the northeast corner of Second and Ludlow streets, a site which was lately acquired on a long time lease by Frederick H. Ilike and Irvin O. Kumler. Other Dayton, as well as Cincinnati capital is interested in the proposition.

### JACKSON FOUNDRIES BURNED.

Jackson, O.—Fire destroyed foundries Nos. 1 and 2 at the Crown pipe works. The entire plant, with the exception of the machine shops, is in ruins. The plant gave employment to 200 men. The building and contents were insured.

### MINIMUM WAGE FOR WOMEN.

Dayton, O.—The National Cash Register Co. of this city, announced that a new minimum wage of $9 a week for women has been adopted by the company. Over 600 employes are affected.

### BAY CITY HAS BEEN ROBBED.

Lima, O.—Water consumers have robbed the city of Lima of $125,000 in the past 10 years through laxity of waterworks supervisors, according to a statement issued by Service Director Frank Harman, after a three months inspection of the water system. Consumers have been delinquent through failure of supervisors to levy according to the flat rate system, as required by ordinance. At once steps will be taken to stop the leakage.

### FARMER IS ASPHYXIATED.

Bellefontaine, O.—The lifeless body of E. L. Laroue, aged 70, a farmer of Marion county, was found in a local hotel room. By mistake he failed to turn off a gas jet and was asphyxiated.

### VETERAN KILLED BY TRAIN.

Marysville, O.—Samuel Jackson, aged 70, a civil war veteran of Richwood, this county, was instantly killed by a passenger train on the Erie railroad.

### DISPATCHER IS DEAD.

Man Responsible for Wreck Succumbs to Nervous Breakdown.

Dayton, O.—Albert Smith, 38, former C. H. & D. train dispatcher when the railway disaster occurred at Middletown, O., July 4, 1909, and when 24 lives were snuffed out, is dead at the home of his father, L. K. Smith, near Troy. He never recovered from the nervous breakdown suffered immediately after the trains crashed and is said to have died of grief. The Twentieth Century Limited on the Big Four on that fatal day was detouring via the C. H. & D. lines because of a freight wreck near Hughes Station. The train crashed into a freight, which was just taking a switch. Several days after the wreck Smith, his wife and three children went to California, where it was hoped his condition would improve, but the change was ineffective and he returned two weeks ago to his parents' home.

### WEDS INDIANA AUTHOR

Dayton Widow Becomes Wife of Booth Tarkington.

Dayton, O.—In the presence of two sisters of the bride, father and sister of the groom, Mrs. Susanna Keifer Robinson, widow of Temple Robinson, former newspaper man, became the wife of Booth Tarkington, famous Indiana author. The ceremony was performed by the Rev. Charles A. Campbell of the Third Street Presbyterian church, at the home of the bride's father, E. P. Kister, 128 North Central avenue. The couple left at once on a motor trip to Chicago. They will reside in Indianapolis.

### HUNTERS MEET AT SPRINGFIELD.

Springfield, O.—Several hundred sportsmen from the city and county were in attendance of the meeting of the Clark County Fish and Game Protective association held in the rooms of the Commercial club. A report of the last year's work was given, officers were elected for the ensuing year and several amendments were added to the by-laws of the organization. As each member entered the room he was given the official ballot, containing the two tickets, the Bob Whites and the English Harles. The former carried the day and the following officers will be in charge for the coming year: President, Harry C. Downey; vice president, T. A. Graham; secretary, Charles Winkler; treasurer, Carl Caskey; executive committee, George W. Perks, L. E. Bauer and Ray McGregor.

### REFERENDUM AT SPRINGFIELD.

Springfield, O.—The first referendum ever held in Springfield under the law providing for the referendum in municipalities resulted in the ordinance vacating Gallagher street being sustained. The American Seeding Machine company now has the right to the section of Gallagher street running between its shops and lying between Monroe street and the railroad tracks. In the city precincts the vote stood 4,521 in favor of the ordinance and 3,476 against it.

### GOOD ROADS CARRIED.

Portsmouth, O.—By an overwhelming majority the issue to allow an additional two mill levy on the tax duplicate for the maintenance of roads and bridges, was carried in Scioto county. In only one precinct did the issue meet with a reverse vote.

Scioto county voters established beyond a doubt at Tuesday's election that they are in favor of good roads and bridges. This levy will enable the county to make many needed improvements.

### AFTER XENIA PLANT.

Dayton, O.—It is reported that the Dayton Power and Light company is negotiating for the purchase of the Xenia Gas and Electric company. This is said to be part of the projected extension of the local corporation, which recently bought the Piqua Lighting company's plant. If the Xenia company is acquired wires will be extended to that city to convey current from Dayton.

### MINERS' STRIKE SETTLED.

Ironton, O.—The strike in the Lawrence county coal mine district, which has affected nearly 2,000 men, due to a dispute in wages was settled on the Pomeroy scale. The miners were represented by John Moore, president of the miners' union. The settlement was a compromise.

### CELEBRATES 101st BIRTHDAY.

Zanesville, O.—Rachel Bell, who celebrated her one hundredth and first birthday anniversary at Adamsville, never rode on a steam car nor a traction car. The celebration was quiet, owing to advanced age.

### IMPROVEMENT FOR IRONTON.

Ironton, O.—The Ironton Portland Cement Co., which has been contributing not a little to the prosperity of this section with their gas operations, in addition to the steady operation of the cement plant, has awarded the contract to H. F. Stark, of Greensburg, Pa., for the installation of the two big limestone shafts on the company's property which will tap immense beds of high grade limestone. It will be a fine addition.

### SUNDAY'S MAN IN COLUMBUS.

Columbus, O.—J. H. Staice, Rev. Billy Sunday's architect, arrived in Columbus and has established his headquarters at the Railway Y. M. C. A., preparatory to superintending the construction of the Sunday tabernacle at Goodale and Park streets. Mr. Staice will spend a few days in consulting and completing the plans for the structure before work begins. He is the first of the Sunday force on the ground.

BACKACHE AND ACHING JOINTS

Together Tell of Bad Kidneys

Much pain that masks as rheumatism is due to weak kidneys—to their failure to drive off uric acid thoroughly.

When you suffer achy, bad joints, backache, too; with some kidney disorders, get Doan's Kidney Pills, which have cured thousands.

Every Picture Tells a Story

AN OHIO CASE.

Fred W. Harris, Jefferson, Ohio, says: "For ten years I suffered from kidney trouble. I had constant backache, showed symptoms of dropsy, and became so bad I was laid up in bed. After doctors had failed I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me completely."

Get Doan's at any Drug Store, 50c. a Box

Doan's Kidney Pills

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, N. Y.

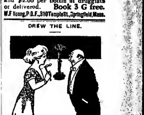
USE ABSORBINE JR. LINIMENT FOR IT

Painful, Knotted, Swollen Veins, Milk Leg, Mammitis, Old Sores, Ulcers. It is healing, soothing, strengthening and invigorating—allays pain and inflammation promptly. Germicide and antiseptic.

Mrs. R. M. Remler, R. D. No. 1, Federal, Kan., had enlarged veins that finally broke, causing considerable loss of blood. Used ABSORBINE, JR. and reported Nov. 5, 1910, veins entirely healed, swelling and discoloration gone and has had no trouble with them since July, 1909. ABSORBINE, JR., is invaluable as a general household liniment, for the cuts and bruises that the children get, croup, deep-seated colds, stiff-neck, sore-throat. Removes fatty bunches, goitre, enlarged glands, wens, cysts, weeping sinews, etc. $1.00 and $2.00 per bottle at druggists or delivered. Book 3 G free.

W. F. Young, P. D. F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

### DREW THE LINE.



Mrs. Wood B. Swelle—Do you care for pate de foie gras?

Old Man Newriche—No, ma'am, I draw the line on grass. Baled-hay breakfast foods are my limit!

### Built Her Own Home.

Miss Francea Lyford of Westwood has the distinction of being the only woman in New England who lives in a house literally built with her own hands. Miss Lyford belongs to a club whose members are practicing the doctrine of going back to the farm. The club is limited to [illegible] owes property to the amount of $1,000 and about 70 acres of farming land not far from Westwood. Each member holds a deed to [illegible] ance of the land [illegible] be rented to any member who wishes to try farming on a larger scale.

### Escaped the Worst of It.

The worst things are the afflictions that have never happened. Bobby had just been soundly spanked for falling into the creek. "Gee!" he sobbed, rubbing the [illegible], "what wouldn't I a got if I had drowned?"

### An Underworld.

"You say you saw New York's underworld?" said the horrified relative. "Oh, yes," replied Mrs. McGudley. "And I consider it very neat and interesting. I think every large city ought to have a subway system."

Thin Bits of Corn Toasted to A delicate Light Brown—

Post Toasties

To be eaten with cream and sugar, or served with canned fruit poured over—either way insures a most delicious dish.

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.
Battle Creek, Mich.

# Lake County Herald

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPAR

TELEPHONE NO. 75

PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

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### THE COST OF IT.

Have you ever heard of the crime of over-capitalization? It costs the average American family about $100 annually.

This statement can easily be sustained. Various prominent financial students and authorities are responsible for it and their conclusions are wholly sustained by reports of the United States commission and the published figures of the national corporation tax returns, that about $30,000,000,000 of the stocks of railroads and tariff trusts represent only water. ON THIS STOCK DIVIDENDS OF ABOUT $1,500,000,000 ARE BEING PAID YEARLY, AMOUNTING APPROXIMATELY TO $18 A PERSON OR NEARLY $100 PER FAMILY!

This $1,500,000,000 is not picked up out of the streets. Where, then, does it come from? The answer is From the pockets of the consumers. THERE IS NOT A DOLLAR OF "WATER" OR INFLATION IN THE CAPITALIZATION OF CORPORATIONS WHICH DEAL IN COMMODITIES, OR IN RAILROAD OR OTHER PUBLIC SERVICE CORPORATIONS, THAT DOES NOT IMPOSE BURDENS UPON THE CONSUMERS AND PRODUCERS OF THIS COUNTRY.

The above figures mean this: That an average family in this country is paying a tax of $100 a year in supporting the over-capitalization of our industries. Can there remain any doubt, then, as to over capitalization being the reason, a sister reason to excessive tariff, for the ever increasing cost of living?

Watered stock is not only one of the prime causes for increased prices of commodities, but it is also an important cause of the present unsatisfactory conditions of labor. To pay these dividends on watered stock, the trust magnates must hold down wages below what they should be, or raise prices artificially high!

Over-capitalization therefore is obviously one of the most important problems confronting the American people today. Politicians, for some reason, refer to it less than they should.

Five hundred glaring illustrations of the crime of over-capitalization could be cited, if space permitted. They would average like this: The Chicago & Alton was capitalized at $30,000,000. When turned over to the purchasing syndicate in 1899 it was capitalized at $94,000,000!

How long are the people going to permit the Perkinses and the Morgans and other financiers to strap upon their backs the burdens of these enormous over-capitalizations, which constitute one of the principal causes of the increase in the cost of living? AND BY FAR THE WORST FEATURE OF THE CRIME OF OVER CAPITALIZATION IS THAT THE BURDEN FALLS ON THOSE LEAST ABLE TO BEAR IT, THE COMMON PEOPLE!

### DEBS AND ROOSEVELT

An accurate compilation of the popular vote cannot be obtained at present, and all the tables being printed are approximations more or less close. The remarkable feature of present estimates, however, is that Wilson is being credited with substantially the vote Bryan got in 1908, while the Taft and Roosevelt votes substantially equal the Taft vote of the same year. The socialist vote is conceded to have more than doubled compared with 1908 when Debs polled 420,820.

The drift toward socialism thus appears to be the most significant aspect of the election. It is an outcome that challenges attention. Mr. Roosevelt maintained that socialism could be checked, and he would check it, by incorporating a number of socialist proposals into the program of the new party. One of the main objects of the progressive movement was to head off the more revolutionary movement. The country was solemnly warned by Mr. Roosevelt's Harvard friend and supporter, Prof. Albert Bushnell Hart, that "Unless that movement (socialism) is checked, within 16 years there will be a socialist president of the United States, which means that a socialist national committee will be president. There is only one way to head off the danger, and that is the formation of a party which will take over the reasonable part of the socialist program." But the new party, led by Mr. Roosevelt, after taking over a reasonable part of the socialist program, now witnesses as the result of its efforts the doubling of Mr. Debs' vote. Even the socialists are surprised. They half expected the socialist strength would dwindle in such a contest.

Why was it? Why did Debs poll between 800,000 and 900,000 votes—a total that may reach near the million mark, when all counted? We are now entitled to say what we said during the campaign that the Roosevelt candidacy, with its "strong," "indispensable man" bearings and implications, was repellent to the body of citizens who are inclined to what may best be called social democracy. Rooseveltism, with its marked tendencies toward the concentration of governmental powers and the creation of an overshadowing executive, was the antithesis, in its final analysis, of the kind of democracy of which socialism has dreamed. And here is the proof, in the election returns, that some 500,000 restless citizens in this country, who had never voted for a socialist president before, preferred social democracy to imperial democracy. There probably isn't a social democrat among the millions of them in Europe or Great Britain who would not indorse that choice.

Progressivism evidently must purge itself of its "indispensable man" predilections, and get rid of its adoration of a popular hero before it will succeed in checking socialism in a country like America.—Springfield Republican.

### BERGER'S DEFEAT

There are some things usually to be regretted, even in a good thing. Among the regrettable things of the late election, in our estimation is the defeat of Victor Berger, the Socialist Congressman from Milwaukee, for a second term.

We regret it because Berger is an honest man and a gentleman, the former qualification being a desirable thing in any Congressman and the latter being useful to live down the common assumption that one cannot be a Socialist unless his hair is uncombed and his breath smells of garlic. Another cause for regret is that a party that polled close to a million of votes last week and thereby doubled its vote of four years before, is entitled to a representative in Congress not only on the score of numbers but also for the good health of itself. With an intelligent and candid man then, as Mr. Berger is, the fast growing Socialist organization would have a useful connection with public affairs and its information as to what its members ought to have in the way of legislation and how to try to get it, would be a practical and notable thing in the part it is about to take in politics. In other words, a nascent but fast increasing party should have some one on guard where action is taking place, in order that when its larger opportunity comes it can be grasped usefully both to itself and to its opposers.

No one could fulfill this function better than Victor Berger. He is a man of probity and forthrightness, and besides is, as we have said, a gentleman. This means that he is representative of the evolutionary type of Socialist. His weapons are educative and not destructive, and his influence is calculated to sift the dogmas of his party for the real grain that is in them, winnowing the truth from the chaff of error and assimilating it to the uses of the common welfare. Answering this description of course Mr. Berger is no murderer or barnburner, either actual or potential, and such a man in Congress must be a savor of good to his own party and to the public. The people have nothing to fear from the Socialism so long as the appeal of the latter is to the enlightenment that comes from the reason of freemen and not from the torch of the incendiary, and so long as they try to move their fellow men by education and not by dynamite.

The defeat of Mr. Berger was brought about by a combination of both the old parties against him; it was not because of any lack of legislative capacity on his part, or that he did not faithfully represent his city in Congress.—Akron Democrat.

Vermont is now the only state that has an unbroken record of republican victories since the formation of that party. Vermont cast its electoral vote for Fremont in 1856 and it has been regular ever since, in 15 successive elections.

The stand-pat papers congratulate Mr. Wilson fervently and advise or enjoin him to do nothing to interfere with "protected industries." But if "protected industries" are all there is to politics, is it worth while to have this six-months circus every four years?

The president-elect has reason to feel pleased at the handsome things that are being said about him by his opponents. Some hard words were used in the heat of the campaign, but after all they were not of the kind that leave a sting. The whole campaign has shown the respect in which he is personally held.

Grape culture is declining in Georgia because of the prohibition movement, but the vineyards are being replaced with corn fields which supply plenty of the raw material for "moonshine." A new record for Georgia has been made by growing 233¼ bushels of corn on a single acre, which falls but a trifle short of the national record.

The republic of China is now some months old and it has demonstrated its substantial character, yet it still waits on recognition by this country. New republics find very little encouragement from the present imperialistic regime in the United States. Portugal also is in the same boat with China. In the case of the fake Panama "republic" recognition was instantaneous.

If the Socialist vote has reached the million mark, as Socialist leaders claim, the party must be regarded as at last established on a practical basis. It is now full fledged and in a position to make deals and trades. The Socialists, with a voting strength of their proportions, have "broken in." They have proved their right to receive the respectful attention of the older parties and henceforth must be reckoned as a factor in national campaigns.

The Democratic party cannot afford to take counsel of timidity, of sloth, of bosses, of shell-backs, or of the interests that have controlled and entangled the people's government. Two radical if not revolutionary parties are already in the field. Democratic action alone will prevent a union of all the forces of discontent and desperation which will make political rest in this country impossible for many a day. We do not believe that the Democratic party will have another chance right away if it fails now. The cost of living must be reduced. The graft and monopoly must be taken out of the tariff. Congress must meet in March to begin the redemption of Democratic pledges.—N. Y. World.

### The Demons of The Swamp

are mosquitos. As they sting they put deadly malaria germs in the blood. Then follow the icy chills and the fires of fever. The appetite flies and the strength fails; also malaria often paves the way for deadly typhoid. But Electric Bitters kill and cast out the malaria germs from the blood, give you a fine appetite and renew your strength. "After long suffering," wrote Wm. Fretwell, of Lucama, N. C., "three bottles drove all the malaria from my system, and I've had good health ever since." Best for all stomach, liver and kidney ills. 50 cents at Gehring's Pharmacy.

### The Elements of Joy.

The delights of thought, of truth, of work, and of well doing will not descend upon us like the dew upon the flower, without effort of our own. Labor, watchfulness, perseverance, self-denial, fortitude, are the elements out of which this kind of joy is formed.—S. C. Jones.

### Great Labor Bureau.

In the Civil Service Commission the United States Government has the greatest employment bureau in the world. Over half a million people are on the Government payroll, and of these nearly half are receiving pay as the result of competitive examinations.

### Asserting Himself.

"Paw," said little Dick, "you can swear at me all you want to, but if you swear any more at maw I'll be darned if I don't go and tell a p'leeceman!"

### Novel Fly Trap.

In some parts of Mexico the natives hang the nests of large spiders in their homes to trap flies and other insects.

### What Texans Admire

is hearty, vigorous life, according to Hugh Tallman, of San Antonio. "We find," he writes, "that Dr. King's New Life Pills surely put new life and energy into a person. Wife and I believe they are the best made." Excellent for stomach, liver or kidney troubles. 25 cents at Gehring's Pharmacy.

## DECIDEDLY IN SECOND PLACE

### Only One Way in Which Mr. Hatchett Was Known, and He Didn't at All Appreciate It.

Hannah Holden Hatchett was known as "the pagan poetess." She had published three books. And she had married one man. The names of her books were "Venus and Adonis," "Pipes of Pan" and "Airs From Arcadia." The name of her husband was Michael Moses Hatchett.

Mrs. Hatchett went to parties. Mr. Hatchett went to business. But once Mrs. Hatchett got Mr. Hatchett to stay away from business and go to a party with her. The party was given by Mrs. Benjamin Bonaparte Motley.

Mrs. Motley introduced her guests to Mrs. Hatchett. And to Mr. Hatchett also.

"This is Mrs. Hatchett," said Mrs. Motley.

"I am so glad to meet you!" said Mrs. Faddle. "I have set your 'Ode to Olympus' to sweet, soothing music and have made a lovely little lullaby out of it."

"Dear me!" said Mrs. Hatchett.

"This is Mr. Hatchett," said Mrs. Motley.

"Mrs. Hatchett's husband?" said Mrs. Faddle.

"Yes," said Mr. Hatchett proudly; "you bet!"

"This is Mrs. Hatchett," said Mrs. Motley to a second woman.

"I just adore your 'Nectar and Ambrosia,'" said Mrs. Havoc. "I do my own cooking, and while I boil the coffee and fry the eggs, I always chant the refrain!"

"Good gracious!" said Mrs. Hatchett.

"This is Mr. Hatchett," said Mrs. Motley.

"Mrs. Hatchett's husband?" said Mrs. Havoc.

"Yes," said Mr. Hatchett grimly; "that's me!"

"This is Mrs. Hatchett," said Mrs. Motley to a third woman.

"I am simply crazy about your 'Paean of Praise,'" said Mrs. Rummage. "I have embroidered the first line in yellow chenille on green plush for a mantel drape in my mother-in-law's back parlor."

"Mercy on us!" said Mrs. Hatchett.

"This is Mr. Hatchett," said Mrs. Motley.

"Mrs. Hatchett's husband?" said Mrs. Rummage.

"Yes," said Mr. Hatchett crossly, "nothing more and nothing less—gosh blame it!"—Lippincott's Magazine.

## NO LEGAL VERBIAGE THERE

### Mary Newhard of Allentown, Pa., Wrote Will in Her Own Homely Way, and It Stands.

E. W. German, register of wills of Lehigh county, admitted to probate the most remarkable will offered here in a century. It was written by Mary Newhard of Laurays, who left several hundred dollars in personal property. It reads:

"I guess it is about time I want my things fixed after I am gone, because I have nobody to depend on except my sisters. I hope they see to things and do it in the way I want it done. It is a great task, but it cannot be fixed otherwise. They always helped me along. I want them to divide my clothes among them, because I have no children, so they are nearest. I have a good lot of things that have to be sold for expenses and then I guess it will reach to bury me decently.

"Such things as my big copper kettle and tubs, washing machine, sewing machine, watch, bedroom suit, bureau, chest, trunk, waiters (two nice ones), casters and other articles are to be sold. There is also a stovepipe in the garret belonging to the parlor stove, a dozen sauce dishes I believe they don't need and a white gravy bowl I paid a quarter for, and two big glass stands, which are to be sold.

"His bedstead, which lays in the garret, I paid a dollar to get it stained and varnished. He can keep that for Mary if he wants to keep her, and my new dough trough I also want sold. I owe a little at Lobach's and I want that paid if there is any money left. I can't do it in my lifetime any more. Yours in hope."—Allentown (Pa.) Register.

### Make No Excuses.

We can wrest success from any failure and take from it much of the sting when we frankly admit that it was our fault, and that we have no excuse to offer, while at the same time we express our purpose not to fail in that way again. The world is quick to forgive the man who does not ask to be excused. God can forgive us on no other terms; and God's forgiveness is the only way to assured victory over failure.—The Sunday School Times.

### Have an Ideal.

If our minds are resolutely set on an ideal good, and if we follow this with an inflexible patience and persistency, then, though we may often blunder in our choice of ways and means, somehow the grace and sweetness of our inner life will pass into our children's hearts.—J. W. Chadwick.

### In Benjamin Franklin's Time.

When Benjamin Franklin was postmaster at Philadelphia, an answer by mail from Boston, when all went well, required not less than three weeks. This was in 1787.—Magazine of American History.

### Takes Divine Gift.

Whoever tenders a man alms takes from him the divine gift of independence.

### DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

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## TIMES FOR HOLDING CIRCUIT COURTS FOR THE YEAR 1913.

### STATE OF OHIO SEVENTH JUDICIAL CIRCUIT

It is ordered that the time of the beginning of the Term of the Circuit Courts of the several Counties in said Circuit for the year 1913, be fixed as follows, towit:

Ashtabula County on the 27th day of January and the 8th day of September.

LAKE COUNTY on the 3rd day of February and the 16th day of September.

Geauga County on the 5th day of February and the 17th day of September.

Trumbull County on the 10th day of February and the 22nd day of September.

Portage County on the 17th day of February and the 29th day of September.

Mahoning County on the 24th day of February and the 6th day of October.

Columbiana County on the 24th day of March and the 27th day of October.

Carroll County on the 7th day of April and the 3rd day of November.

Guernsey County on the 14th day of April and the 10th day of November.

Noble County on the 21st day of April and the 17th day of November.

Monroe County on the 22d day of April and the 18th day of November.

Harrison County on the 28th day of April and the 24th day of November.

Belmont County on the 5th day of May and the 1st day of December.

Jefferson County on the 19th day of May and the 15th day of December.

Said terms to begin at 9 o'clock A. M.

Dated September 18th 1912.

(signed)

MYRON A. NORRIS
JOHN POLLOCK
WILLIS S. METCALF
Judges of said Court

State of Ohio, Lake County ss.

I, J. C. Barto, Clerk of the Circuit Court within and for Lake County, Ohio, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original order on file in this office.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Circuit Court at Painesville, this 24th day of October A. D. 1912.

J. C. BARTO,
Clerk.

## TIMES FOR HOLDING COMMON PLEAS COURT, A. D. 1913.

### STATE OF OHIO, NINTH JUDICIAL DISTRICT

It is ordered that the terms of the Common Pleas Courts of the several Counties in said Judicial District, for the year 1913 be fixed as follows, towit:

Carroll County on the 10th day of February, the 5th day of May and the 22nd day of September.

Stark County on the 6th day of January, the 5th day of May and the 15th day of September.

Columbiana County on the 20th day of January and the 21st day of April and the 15th day of September.

Portage County on the 6th day of January and the 17th day of April and the 1st day of September.

Trumbull County on the 20th day of January the 21st day of April and the 29th day of September.

Mahoning County on the 6th day of January and the 5th day of May and the 1st day of September.

Ashtabula County on the 6th day of January the 7th day of April and the 29th day of September.

LAKE COUNTY on the 27th day of January the 5th day of May and the 13th day of October.

Geauga County on the 6th day of January and the 7th day of April and the 15th day of September.

It is further ordered that the Courts of the first sub-division be held by Judges Moore, Harter, Day, Pimple.

That the Courts of the second sub-division be held by Judges Wilkins, Barnum, Rogers and Robinson.

That the Courts of the third sub-division be held by Judges Reynolds and Roberts.

It is further ordered that the Hon. Geo. F. Robinson be designated as Supervising Judge, and that said terms of Court begin at 10 o'clock A. M.

DENNSY ROGERS A. G. REYNOLDS
GEO. ROBINSON J. W. ROBERTS
W. F. BARNUM J. G. MOORE
H. W. HARTER ROBT. H. DAY
JNO. H. PIMPLE C. M. WILKINS
Judges Ninth Judicial District

Filed at Youngstown, Ohio, this 12th day of October A. D. 1912.

State of Ohio, Lake County, ss.

I, J. C. Barto, Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas within and for Lake County, Ohio, do hereby certify the foregoing to be a true copy of the original order on file in this office.

Witness my hand and the seal of said Court at Painesville, this 24th day of October A. D. 1912.

J. C. BARTO,
Clerk.

### LEGAL NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Lake County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in the City of Painesville, Ohio, on the 7th day of December, 1912, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, the following described real estate situate in Lake county, state of Ohio, to-wit:

Parcel No. 1. Situated in the City of Painesville, county of Lake and state of Ohio, and known and described as follows: Beginning in the center of Richmond street and the center of Jackson street, running thence easterly along the center of said Jackson street, one chain and ninety-six links (1.96), thence N. 78 1-4 degrees W. two (2) chains and forty-five (45) links to land now owned by Jane A. Dobbs; thence westerly along the line of said land owned by said Dobbs, one (1) chain and forty-eight (48) links to the center of Richmond street, thence southerly along the center of said Richmond street, two (2) chains to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed by N. M. Fisher and wife to Samuel K. Gray by deed dated February 5th, 1863, recorded in Lake Co. records February 23, 1863, Book T., pages 31 and 32. Also a piece of land known as a part of the Custin lot, beginning at the north side of a corner post, and most southerly corner on Jackson street of said Custin lot, and the most easterly corner on the westerly side of said street of a lot of land conveyed by N. M. Fisher to S. K. Gray and described above, thence with the division line between said Custin and Gray lots, N. 72 1-2 degrees W. one (1) chain and ninety-eight (98) links to the line of a lot of land now owned and occupied by Jane A. Dobbs, thence with said Dobbs line, N. 22 degrees E. thirty-five (35) links to a stake, thence S. 82 3-4 degrees E. one (1) chain and ninety-six (96) links to the place of beginning, being the same premises deeded by Mary Ann Custin to S. K. Gray, April 29th, 1863, and recorded in Lake Co. records May 19th, 1863, Book T, pages 221 and 222, be the same more or less but subject to all legal highways. The building on said premises being number 302 Richmond street in said city.

Parcel Two. Situated in the City of Painesville, county of Lake and state of Ohio and known as lot No. Thirty-eight (38) of T. L. Perine et al, survey, reference being hereby made to the recorded plat of said survey for a more particular description.

Said lot of land is situated on the east side of Jefferson street between Axtell avenue and W. Prospect street of said city.

Said property is appraised as follows: Parcel number one at fifty five hundred dollars, parcel number two at one hundred and fifty dollars and may sell for two-thirds of said appraisal. Terms of sale—One-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years from date of sale with interest payable annually. The payments to be secured by mortgage upon the premises sold.

VAUGHN E. WYMAN,
Executor of the last will and testament of Frances M. Kerr, deceased.

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

By order of the board.

F. H. KENDALL, Clerk,
Painesville, Ohio.

### Mysterious Letters.

A Frenchman upon receipt of a wedding invitation, was puzzled at the mysterious letters R. S. V. P. After a long deliberation he finally concluded its meaning to be: "Remember, ye, wedding present."—Norman E. Mack's National Monthly.

**DR. BULL'S Cough Syrup**

The child feverish with a cold, running nose, tight or loose cough with wheezing or rattling of phlegm as it breathes, (mothers put your ear to child's back or chest and listen) should have DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP. Has No Morphine or Chloroform in it. It's the only right medicine to give. 25c.

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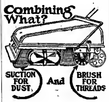

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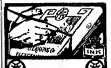

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### MENTOR.

Nov. 11, 1912.

The weather here in Mentor is something perfectly delightful, and we are meeting each other on the streets and congratulating ourselves upon it, the conversation almost always ending "And I wish it would last until next May."

The sad news has just been telephoned through the village that Mr. Edmund Cadle passed away about seven this morning, having been sick only since Thursday afternoon, with what the doctors called pleura-pneumonia, and having been very violently ill from the first. Several of his children were with him during the short time of his sickness, a trained nurse was in attendance, and a council of physicians was held on Friday. With the death of Mr. Cadle, another of the pleasant Mentor homes is broken up, and a fine man is lost to the community, one who has served the village faithfully, both on the Council and School Board, and as Mayor. As a friend and neighbor, there was none ever better, or one more generous to help any good cause, whether connected with the church, or in caring for the village poor.

Miss Mary Andrews of Burton is the guest of Mrs. Robert Case for a few days just at present, and is renewing her acquaintance here.

The country home of Mr. James R. Garfield "Holly Croft" is again closed for the winter, the family having moved up to the city for the winter months, where their youngest son, Rudolph, (more familiarly known as Bobbie) is at school.

The gentlemen who have had the charge of the Lecture Course for the village have prepared a very good selection of five entertainments, all for the sum of one dollar. The first is to be given Saturday eve at the village hall, and is named "The Raweiss" being given by native New Zealanders, single tickets for which will be thirty cents.

The Methodist Ladies Aid are to hold an all day meeting on Wednesday at the home of Miss Sarah Armstrong, with picnic dinner at noon, and it looks very much as though active preparations were in progress for an unusually fine Bazaar sometime in December.

Miss Fidelia Dewey of Kirtland has been spending a week or so over here with her cousin, Miss Delilah Hammond, at the Center, and both ladies visited their aunt, Mrs. Farnegle in Painesville during the time.

Mrs. Elberta Hayford Fiske, together with her two little folks, Maynard and Arlene are visiting relatives in Munson for a few days now.

Mrs. Charles Sandberg has been quite ill, and under the care of Dr. Lowe but is much better at date, and able to be around again.

The King sisters were in the city doing Christmas shopping this last week, and quite a number of our people are determined to be ahead of the season this year, and so avoid the "rush."

Mrs. Frank Corning was a guest of her youngest daughter, Mrs. John Code, over in Willoughby, for most of this past week.

The Miscellany Club is to meet with Miss Ida Merkle this week Wednesday and the usual good time is anticipated, though one might say an unusually good time—as it is to be a "Social Hour" and what the program is to be has been kept a secret, in order that the surprise and enjoyment may be all the greater. Roll call is to be responded to by quotations from the writing of James Whitcomb Riley.

The Methodist Sunday School was treated to a most delightful and instructive temperance talk yesterday morning after the lesson, said talk being given by Mrs. Cay of Painesville, she having been induced by her friend Mrs. A. D. Carleton (who is Temperance Superintendent) to come out for that purpose, and everybody is hoping she will come again.

Mr. and Mrs. James Francis spent Sunday over in Willoughby, as guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Code, many of your readers will remember Mrs. Code as our Phebe Corning.

Miss Myrtle Shaffer has recently been enrolled as a student at the Spencerian College in Cleveland.

Among the Mentor students attending Painesville High School, there are the following, who are seniors there: Ruth Hayes, Pardoo Sawyer, Elsie Noble, Clara Shults, Dorothy Hormiden and Hazel Sperry (not Jackson as some have thought).

Speaking of schools, the people of the Mentor Village voted 123 for the proposed issue of bonds for the building of a new school house at the Center, only 49 being against it. While we think our people have made a grievous mistake, we would not be "American" to complain very greatly against what the majority have expressed a wish to try, and only the future will show how much of a "High" school can be built and maintained with the sum proposed, and how many of our children will be contented to settle down to any school that can possibly be furnished here, and so give up going to Painesville High.

Several of the gentlemen from here went over to Willoughby on Tuesday evening, in response to the invitation given by the Chamber of Commerce, took supper there and remained to hear the election returns.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Merkle celebrated their wooden wedding (five years) on Wednesday evening, and entertained quite a company of their friends, all of whom enjoyed the evening immensely.

Miss Ara Radcliffe, one of the most successful teachers of Toledo, has been the guest of her aunt, Mrs. W. H. Johnson over the Sabbath, and returned home today.

Mrs. Charles Rexford of Cleveland gave a luncheon on Saturday in honor of her friend and neighbor (when they lived in Mentor), Mrs. J. W. Lowe, to which quite a number of Mentor ladies were invited.

Dr. and Mrs. Lowe are planning to go down to Florida soon now, and are to be accompanied by Mr. Ackley, Mrs. Lowe's father, and are to occupy the cottage owned by the late Mr. Horrison, his son and daughter not feeling yet that they can go back into the house so recently occupied by their father, and so are to winter in California, we understand.

DeForest Brooks of Warren was at Lacwood, the home of his grandfather, Mr. Edmund Cadle, recently, and also a guest of his uncle Mr. T. P. Cadle for a short time.

The members of the Home and Foreign Missionary Societies are to hold their annual "Thank Offering" meeting this week Thursday at the M. E. church, and will serve a ten cent tea at the close of the program.

The suffragist people here are quite encouraged over the fact that now ten states are giving women the ballot. Some one was heard to ask a day or so ago what states they were, and so we have made out the list to be as follows, with the four new states at the last: California, Wyoming, Utah, Idaho, Colorado, Washington, Michigan, Oregon, Kansas, Arizona.

There was considerable more racket here on election night than usual, the school house bell was rung off and on for several hours, and there was the usual hurrahing of course, though no one could catch any name as being the fortunate one (though it remains to be seen whether Mr. Wilson has indeed been fortunate!) We remember having heard the wife of one of our newly elected presidents, say through blinding tears—that it was no desirable thing to be President of the United States! Should Mr. Wilson favor any radical change in the government machinery, he will be killed most likely, and that is all there is about it! The "trusts" have the country by the throat, so what can one man do against such odds?

### Escapes An Awful Fate

A thousand tongues could not express the gratitude of Mrs. J. E. Cox of Joliet, Ill., for her wonderful deliverance from an awful fate. "Typhoid pneumonia had left me with a dreadful cough," she writes. "Sometimes I had such awful coughing spells I thought I would die. I could get no help from doctor's treatment or other medicines till I used Dr. King's New Discovery. But I owe my life to this wonderful remedy for I scarcely cough at all now." Quick and safe, its the most reliable of all throat and lung medicines. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free at Gehring's Pharmacy.

### Protest Reasonable.

Wash Johnson had just made a business visit to Fifth street, where he accumulated a very fine rubberized raincoat which, according to a lurid sign over the door, had been miraculously rescued from the flames by the brave firemen fighting the fire that recently destroyed one of the best known raincoat factories in New York. It didn't even look like rain, but Wash thought he might as well wear it to get acquainted with it.

He grabbed a Tenth street car for home and took the narrow strip of seat by the bulky form of a brother who was as black as waterproof ink.

Now the car stopped at a certain corner just as a negro church was letting out. A file of worshipers streamed into the car and each worshiper brushed against Wash's raincoat as he obeyed the conductor's strident request to "step up in the front of the car, please." Wash stood their brushing in silence for awhile. Then his hot southern blood got the better of him.

"Hesh, heah!" he called querously. "I just paid a dolleh and six bits fo' dis coat, and you all is go'n' a wear it out befo' I can get it home!"—Kansas City Times.

### Women Bankrupts.

Women bankrupts were less numerous than in 1910, the figure being 389, against 425. The woman grocer was the least successful among the tradesmen of the other sex, taking the number of failures as the criterion, the woman milliner and dressmaker next, then the woman draper and haberdasher, and fourth the woman lodging house keeper. Married women were slightly in the majority of the failures (161) and single women greatly in the minority (81). There were 157 widows. The woman bankrupt entered into many fields. Among others one notes in the list of the year eleven bakers, four butchers, seven farmers, five fishmongers, four nurses, two photographers, eight restaurant keepers, five schoolmistresses, six tobacconists, two gardeners, nine toy dealers, six stationers and three undertakers.—London Board of Trade Report.

### A Night of Terror

Few nights are more terrible than that of a mother looking on her child choking and gasping for breath during an attack of croup, and nothing in the house to relieve it. Many mothers have passed nights of terror in this situation. A little forethought will enable you to avoid all this. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a certain cure for croup and has never been known to fail. Keep it at hand. For sale by all dealers.

Mentor Wall Paper Store
NEW STOCK ON HAND
Besides a Large Assortment in Books which I would be pleased to show you
R. M. CASE

## NEW IDEA SEIZES ENGLAND

### League to Prevent Domestic Breezes From Developing Into Gales Is Latest Fad Takes Up.

A National League for the Promotion of Domestic Happiness is the latest proposal for England. It has for its promoters a few clergymen who have been impressed by the extraordinary number of couples in their parishes who have obtained separation orders from the magistrates because of domestic strife.

The idea of the clerics is that magistrates are too accommodating to applicants chafing under the matrimonial harness and if efforts were made to subdue domestic breezes they would mostly be prevented from developing into gales. So this league is to organize ministers of all denominations and kind Christians of both sexes to act as peacemakers.

They will take their respective parishes under survey and in cases of household strife where the husband is at fault the member of the league most likely to influence him will be selected to intervene and subsequently keep an eye on the culprit. If the wife is the offender then some sympathetic woman will plead with her.

Most enthusiastic workers among the poor, especially in the north, call these separation orders the "working class equivalent to divorce," the latter being too expensive for them to obtain.

The consequence is they have no real freedom, and looseness of morals is the result. In industrial centers, where both husband and wife are wage earners, this is especially the case. Lancashire alone has 25,000 people separated by law, but not free to remarry.

### Life's Realities.

Women must wonder occasionally that they don't meet any men like the hero in a fashionable novel. And that can also be played the other way across.

### Lost to Shame.

"Bearsop says his ultimate desire is to be a United States senator." "When a man gets so much money as he has he doesn't care what kind of a life he leads."—Life.

### Declare War on Colds

A crusade of education which aims "that common colds may become uncommon within the next generation" has been begun by prominent New York physicians. Here is a list of the "don'ts" which the doctors say will prevent the annual visitation of the cold:

"Don't sit in a draughty car."
"Don't sleep in hot rooms."
"Don't avoid the fresh air."
"Don't stuff yourself at meal time. Over-eating reduces your resistance."

To which we would add—when you take a cold get rid of it as quickly as possible. To accomplish that you will find Chamberlain's Cough Remedy most excellent. Sold by all dealers.

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—Three or four White Plymouth Rock cockerels and 12 pullets, of the best blood in America. Sold now for half what they will be worth in the spring. W. R. Meredith, 558 E. Erie St., Painesville, O.

FOR SALE—A good four seated buggy or will exchange for cow. G. P. Ponhollow.

FOR SALE—Good team of farm horses. Weight 2400. If sold at once will go for $100. T. Vlasnek, Concord Township, Route 3, Box 50, Painesville, Ohio.

WANTED—Three corn huskers. Five cents per bushel paid. I. S. Stafford, Richmond Road, Painesville.

### THE MARKETS

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | $1.09 |
| Rye | .70 |
| Corn | .65 |
| Oats | .35 |
| Baled hay, per ton | 16.00 |
| Baled straw, per ton | 8.00 |
| Butter, No 1 dairy | .30 |
| Eggs | .30 |
| Lard (home rendered) | .14 |
| Pork, dressed | 10-11 |
| Chickens, spring | 11-12 |
| Fowls | 10-11 |
| Veal | 13 |
| Beef, dressed | 9-14 |
| Tallow, per pound | 05 |
| Potatoes | 50 |
| Honey | 15-18 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal Patent, per sk | 1 65 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1 45 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1 15 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | 03 |
| Corn | 76 |
| Oats | 44 |
| Corn Meal | 1 45 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1 40 |
| Middlings | 1 55 |
| Bran | 1 40 |
| Baled hay, per cwt | 1 10 |
| Baled straw, per cwt | 60 |
| Butter, creamery | 38 |
| Butter, dairy | 34-35 |
| Eggs, per doz | 35 |
| Potatoes, per bushel | 40-70 |
| Potatoes, per peck | 15-20 |

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VIA
NICKEL PLATE ROAD
Tickets will be sold to
Points Within 100 Miles
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J. C. MELENBACKER, D. P. A., Erie, Pa.

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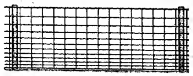
Stands Like a Stone Wall
Turns Cattle, Horses, Hogs—Is Practically Indestructible



AMERICAN FENCE

Buy your new fence for years to come. Get the big, heavy wires, the hinge joint, the good galvanizing, the exactly proportioned quality of steel that is not too hard nor too soft.

We can show you this fence in our stock and explain its merits and superiority, not only in the roll but in the field. Come and see us and get our prices.

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The Doolittle Bros. Co.

BROOKS PAINT
HAS COME TO STAY
AT REASONABLE PRICES
BARN, BRIDGE AND ROOF PAINT
Carriage Paint, Floor Paint, Varnish, and a good assortment of brushes
CHAS. E. TAYLOR
Distributor

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WE AIM TO CARRY THE VERY BEST IN
Staple and Fancy Groceries
WITH A STOCK OF
Cigars and Tobacco
In keeping with all other lines. We shall appreciate your trade and will endeavor to please.
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The bark is all off. You'll find no bark to our lumber, although we do a good deal of barking about it. We have the stock, and feel justified in barking. When you want the best lumber, bark up this tree, and you'll find it.
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—ALL KINDS OF—
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FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY
Home Phone—Main 281 Bell Phone [illegible]

# The Yellow Letter

## by William Johnston

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Illustrations by V. L. Barnes

SYNOPSIS.

Harding Kent calls on Louise Farrish to propose marriage and finds the house in great excitement over the attempted suicide of her sister Katharine. Kent starts an investigation and finds that Hugh Crandall, suitor for Katharine, who had been forbidden the house by General Farrish, had talked with Katharine over the telephone just before she shot herself. A torn piece of yellow paper is found, at sight of which General Farrish is stricken with paralysis. Kent discovers that Crandall has left town hurriedly. Andrew Elser, an aged banker, commits suicide about the same time as Katharine attempted her life. A yellow envelope is found in Elser's room. Post Office Inspector Davis, Kent's friend, takes up the case. Kent is convinced that Crandall is at the bottom of the mystery. Katharine's strange outcry puzzles the detectives. Kent and Davis search Crandall's room and find an address, Lock Box 17, Ardway, N. J. Kent goes to Ardway to investigate and becomes suspicious of a Henry Cook. A woman commits suicide at the Ardway Hotel. A yellow letter also figures in this case. Kent calls Louise on the long distance telephone and finds that she had just been called by Crandall from the same booth. "Cook" disappears. The Ardway postmaster is missing. Inspector Davis arrives at Ardway and takes up the investigation. He discovers that the dead woman is Sarah Sackel of Bridgeport. Louise telephones Kent imploring him to drop the investigation. Kent returns to New York to get an explanation from Louise. He finds the body of a woman in Central Park and more yellow letters. He sees Crandall, whom he recognizes as "Cook," enter the Farrish home. Louise again implores Kent to drop the investigation and refuses to give any explanation.

### CHAPTER X—(Continued.)

"I saw Hugh Crandall leaving this house not ten minutes ago," I said.

"Really!"

Her tone was cold, hard, forced though she tried to make it sound natural.

"It was he who broke open your desk," I cried. "He wanted to regain possession of that scrap of paper and thus remove all evidence of his guilt."

"I am afraid," said Louise with the manner of offended dignity, "that you are entirely mistaken. I was not aware that you knew Mr. Crandall by sight."

"If that wasn't Hugh Crandall who came out of your house just now, who was it?" I asked, my anger at this man whom I believed responsible for the chain of evil getting the better of me. "I don't know Crandall, but I know the evil he is responsible for, for the tragedy of your sister, the plight of your father, the suicide of old Andrew Elser, the suicide of that poor woman out in Ardway. Why, not an hour ago I helped drag from the park lake a fifth victim, a poor young girl, driven to death by another of his accursed yellow letters. I found the fragments of it, water-soaked and illegible, in the lake."

"Mr. Kent," interrupted Louise, "you were kind enough to undertake a mission on my behalf and I appreciate it greatly. Certain circumstances have arisen that have entirely altered matters. I called you up last night and asked you to drop all investigations. You have said that you love me. By that love you say you hold for me I now ask you, no—more—I order you to make no further attempts to solve the mystery—please, Harding, please."

Her voice broke, and with one last gesture of appeal she flung herself into a chair and covered her face with her hands.

Perplexed beyond measure with the turn affairs had taken, with my heart aching with sympathy for her, I stood watching her slender form as it shook with sobs, trying to make up my mind what to do. My heart bade me promise her anything, everything, if it would bring her peace of mind, yet my brain told me that it was best for her, best for every one, if I should go ahead as my friend, the inspector, had advised.

"Louise," I began, trying to keep my voice steady, "if you will answer me one question—"

"Don't, Harding, please don't," she sobbed, lifting her tear-stained face to me in entreaty. "You mustn't. You mustn't ask me any questions. If you love me, please do just as I say."

"Louise," I replied almost sternly, "you are not yourself. Can't you rely on me? Can't you trust me? Don't you know that I will do nothing that is not for the best?"

I gathered her into my arms and held her close. I pressed my lips against her fragrant hair where it strayed from under her automobile bonnet. As she lay unresisting in my arms her sobs decreased and she became calmer.

"My darling," I said, "I know that Hugh Crandall has been here. I feel that he has been influencing you against me. Won't you do what your heart bids you and tell me everything about it?"

She drew a long deep breath and gently freed herself from my encircling arms and, facing me, looked at me with firm resolution written all over her lovely face.

"You must do what I tell you. I can answer no questions. I wish I could, but I can't. You mustn't ask me. It isn't my secret."

"The car is waiting, Miss Louise."

As the maid's voice interrupted she gave a start, and reaching her hands out impulsively to me, in more like her own dear voice, said to me: "Harding, I must go. Please trust me, and please, please do what I ask of you. Good-by."

She broke from my encircling hands and ran to the front door.

By the time I reached it after her she was already in the car. I tried to catch the direction she whispered to the chauffeur but could not. Before I could collect my thoughts the great sixty-horse-power machine had vanished around the corner.

Where was she going? It seemed to me that every hour added to the chain of mysteries in which I had become involved. I was convinced that in some way Louise, too, had been ensnared by the master of crime who had plotted all this evil, but how, I could not imagine. Yet more and more, it seemed to me, all clues pointed to Hugh Crandall. What could have been Louise's motive in denying to me that he had been in the house? She must have known it.

I began to wish that I had taken Davis' advice and remained in Ardway. Perhaps by this time I would have had some definite clue. I resolved to go back there at once. The inspector seemed to think that that was the most fruitful field for investigation, and probably he was right. Hailing a taxi, I bade him drive me to the ferry, but to my great annoyance reached it just two minutes too late to make a train. Too dispirited to do anything else, I entered the waiting ferryboat, and, sinking into a seat in the corner, gave myself up to bitter reflection on my failure to solve the problem I had set myself. The more I thought about it the more firmly I became convinced that it was wise to disregard Louise's request. My love for her, my duty to her, demanded that I go on.

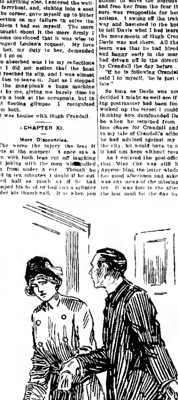
So absorbed was I in my reflections that I did not notice that the boat had reached its slip, and I was almost the last to leave it. Just as I stepped off the gangplank a huge machine shot by me, giving me barely time to catch a look at the occupants, but in that fleeting glimpse I recognized them both.

It was Louise with Hugh Crandall.

### CHAPTER XI.

#### More Discoveries.

The worse the injury the less it hurts at the moment. I once saw a man with both legs cut off laughing and joking with the men who pulled him from under a car. Though he died in ten minutes I doubt if he suffered half as much as if he had thumped his head or had run a splinter under his thumb nail. It is when you are mortally hurt and live that the pain becomes so terrible.



"I Saw Hugh Crandall Leaving This House Not Ten Minutes Ago."

In the few minutes I had had with Louise I had not realized the depth of the wound in my heart her conduct toward me had made. Even when I saw her dash away from me in an automobile, pained though I was that our interview should have been cut short, I still did not comprehend what a terrible blow it was that had befallen me. It was the sight as I left the ferry of the automobile dashing by, with Louise, the woman I loved, seated beside Hugh Crandall, that gave new poignancy to my pain, that added to the fires of jealousy, that made me understand to the full the dire import of what had happened.

Louise had lied to me.

Crandall had been in the house. She had seen him. She had even left me to join him. She had even deserted her helpless sister and her dying father to go with him. And all the while her lips had protested that no one had been in the house but the doctors and nurses.

As I paced the platform and paced it back again, waiting two weary hours for an Ardway train, as I sat for two unending hours more in the long ride through New Jersey, like a poisoned knife, cutting my heart to shreds and cutting the shreds again, the thought kept coming back to me over and over: "She lied to me."

Quarter a man alive, pour molten metal into his eyeballs, feed him salt fish and cut off water, bury him alive in quicklime, devise what torture you will and double it, the pain and agony can not equal that which comes to a man who, believing in and trusting and loving a woman with his whole heart, is forced to admit to himself that she has deceived him—that she has lied to him. In those awful hours I came to know the seven hells. I went through all of them.

Only one ray of comfort came to me. As I had asked myself "Why did she lie?" I found myself believing that she had done so, not of her own free will, but impelled by some motive so powerful that she could not resist it. That it was the influence of Crandall I could no doubt. He had so preyed on her fears for her father and sister, perhaps on her fear for me, that he had induced her to try to persuade me to give up my investigation and had made her promise to accompany him on some doubtful secret mission.

"It is not my secret."

I recalled the piteous cry my entreaties had wrung from her lips, and found the logical explanation of it in her having been terrorized by that villain, Crandall. If I could have found him at the moment I could have killed him with my naked hands.

Yet even though I was convinced that Louise had lied to me, I began to feel that whatever she had done, whatever she was now doing, was in the belief that she was acting for the best for her dear ones, for me.

My duty to her, my duty to myself, I reasoned, demanded that I do my utmost to solve the hideous mystery and free her from the fear that I was sure was responsible for her strange actions. I swung off the train at Ardway and hastened to the hotel, eager to tell Davis what I had learned about the movements of Hugh Crandall, but Davis was not there. All that I could learn was that he had hired a horse and buggy early in the morning and had driven off in the direction taken by Crandall the day before.

"If he is following Crandall's trail," said I to myself, "he is just a day too late."

So long as Davis was not about I decided I might as well see if the missing postmaster had been found. As I walked up the street I could not help thinking how dumfounded Davis would be when he returned from his fruitless chase for Crandall and listened to my tale of Crandall's actions. While he had advised against my return to the city, he would have to admit that it had not been without result.

As I entered the post-office I found that Miss Cox was still in charge. Approaching the letter window, I bade her good afternoon and asked if there was any news of the missing postmaster. It was late in the afternoon and the last mail for the day having been distributed she sat crocheting. She motioned to me to come around to the rear door.

"How about it?" I asked as I entered the office, "has anything been heard of Rouser?"

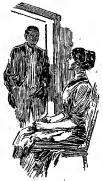
She shook her head.

"That's about the eighty-ninth time I've answered that question to-day. Seems like the whole town was in here wanting to know."

"Has the post-office inspector been here?"

"He was in here this morning and made just the routine examination. He didn't ask no questions, though I understand he has been sleuthing around up to Widow Smith's, where Charlie Rouser boards. If he's looking for anything wrong with Charlie's accounts it's my private opinion that he ain't going to find it. I've been all over the books twice today and there ain't anything out of the way."

"Have you any idea where all that money came from that we found behind the cash drawer?"



"Has Anything Been Heard of Rouser?"

"No, and I don't see that it's any of my affair. His books is right, and his stamps and his stamped envelopes is all accounted for. Maybe he made it in Wall street or maybe somebody left it there with him for safekeeping."

As I recalled Davis' parting instructions to me when I had first come out to Ardway, I was more and more surprised that he had not investigated further at the post-office. He had seemed to think that the clue to the whole mystery would be found there, and he had particularly charged me to find out to whom Lock Box No. 17 had been rented. I decided to ask Miss Cox if she knew anything about it.

"Seventeen has never been rented as long as I have had anything to do with the office. It is away off there in the corner where it is hard to see into. There's always been more boxes than there was any call for. Not one of them in the lower row ever has been rented, even in summer, when there's a lot of city folks out here."

"Do you ever remember of seeing any mail addressed to that box?"

She worked industriously at her crocheting for a minute or two before replying and then, putting it aside, said thoughtfully:

"It's funny that you should have asked me that."

"Why?"

"I don't know that I've any business telling you," said Miss Cox, as she debated with herself whether or not she was talking too much, "but I am as anxious as anybody to find out what's become of Charlie Rouser, and from what I've seen of you I guess you're a sight more likely to find him than Jim Dobbs, the constable. If I wasn't sure in my own mind that Charlie hadn't done nothing out of the way, I don't know as I'd even be telling you about it. But since you've asked me, I guess I will."

She hesitated, studying my face as if trying to read there whether or not I meant harm to the missing postmaster. I tried not to exhibit undue interest, though inwardly I felt quite jubilant. I was certain that I was on the track of important revelations.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

**Famous Sword Blades of Japan.**

Swords equal to the famous blades of Toledo and Damascus are made in Japan by a special series of processes, but a feature of the industry is the religious ceremony that accompanies the work. On the walls of the huts in which the operations are carried on are representations of the god of the sword makers and the chief goddess of the Shintos. There are also bits of paper and wisps of straw, charms to keep away evil spirits. No female is allowed to enter the place, as the presence of women is supposed to be conducive to the appearance of demons who would certainly bring disaster to the sword's mission. Prayer is offered before the work begins, and various religious rites must be performed before any one of the swords can be declared to have been well and truly made.

**To Study Resuscitation Effects.**

The American Medical association is to make a study of methods of resuscitation from electric shocks. Many eminent physicians and electrical engineers are to co-operate in the investigation, which it is hoped will have important practical results.

# Tact Better Than Command

Good Idea to Let "Less Criticism and More Comradeship" Be Your Guiding Motto.

"Less criticism and more comradeship," would be a helpful maxim for all homes.

It is easy enough to be pleasant to the casual acquaintance, but the great difficulty lies in being decent to those who are devoted to us—to those who are ever willing to forgive our shortcomings. There is no duty above treating your friends courteously and trying to illuminate the general monotony of the lives of those you love.

In home life tact will succeed often where command will fail. Suggestions will go farther than argument. Direction is so much better than dictation. Criticism of loved ones is a vice that takes possession of one like a stimulant, or a drug, once it is encouraged. It may begin in our so-called high moral standard and hatred of sin. But once it becomes a habit, it is indulged in for the satisfaction it gives.

An Eden can be ruined by constant fault-finding, selfishness, and withholding the words of praise. A paradise can be created by small kindnesses and by thinking sweet and helpful thoughts of those about you.

The next time you feel like criticizing a loved one, force yourself to say something complimentary to him instead.

Try it and see if you won't be happier.

**Exactly.**

"Do you believe that poverty is comparative?"

"It must be when a girl complains that she cannot afford to have more than one diamond necklace for all costumes."

# FRESH AIR THE FIRST

## OF ALL MEANS OF IMPROVING COMPLEXION, THE BEST.

No Cream, Lotion or Bleach Can Be Compared to It—Properly Feed the Lungs at Night as Well as Day.

How large a part does fresh air play in the numerous plans you are making for improving your looks? Is it not true that you have already selected the cream and lotion you will use, and the kind of bleach you think you will prefer? I believe that you have even decided which new face powder you will try in place of the old which has proved unsatisfactory. But how about your plans for the greatest beautifier of all, fresh air?

Not fresh air once in a while, when you happen to go out doors—not even the daily airing out of your living rooms or the office—not the tiny crack at the top of the window which lets in an occasional whiff of fresh air when the wind happens to blow on the side of the house where your sleeping room is situated. Not one or all of these precautions will answer the purpose.

If you would be really beautiful; if you would have a clear complexion with that indefinable bloom which is so fascinating, if you would have bright eyes and peachblow tints, you must have fresh air, not occasionally, but all the time. Your lungs must be supplied with oxygen in order that the blood which circulates through your veins will be the rich, red blood that brings health and vitality and a good digestion.

If fresh air is good for you at any time, there is no time when it is not good for you. If your lungs need fresh air in the daytime, they certainly need it at night. Fresh air means clean air; air which has not become vitiated with waste matter. You would hesitate to take into your stomach anything you knew was not cleanly, but do not stop to realize that frequently the air you are taking into your lungs is positively unclean, unwholesome and unhealthful.

The first rudiments of hygiene will teach us the necessity for fresh air if we would be beautiful. We can also make an almost immediate demonstration for ourselves, because a sallow skin will show marked improvement in less than a week when the constant inhalation of perfectly fresh air has replaced the careless habit of breathing vitiated air from unventilated rooms.

If you are troubled with pimples and eruptions of the skin, fresh air may not eliminate them entirely, but it will be of great assistance. If your eyes are not bright, and your head feels dull and stupid, try the open air remedy for twenty-four hours of the day. I can almost guarantee that the dullness will vanish and not return till you are compelled to spend another day in an atmosphere that has been breathed and rebreathed, till it is not fit for a human being to dwell in.

So great is my faith in the many benefits to be derived from the constant dwelling in an atmosphere that is clean and wholesome and pure, that I believe I would suggest fresh air as the first requisite for beauty, and then follow with the list of creams and lotions and bleaches and depilatories and all the other desired and desirable beautifiers.

### ANSWERS TO QUERIES.

New Reader: Your letter was refreshing in its directness and lack of apology. There is no reason whatever in continuing to wear a crown of speckled and streaked tresses when they can be restored without any harm to either hair or health. Like so many of my readers, you admire the white locks, when they are really snowy, but do not enjoy the betwixt and between period. You can use the darkener without any fear of any ill results whatever, and I can give the information you ask for when you send me the self-addressed envelope with a stamp in the corner.

Marjory X.: "Making up" the face is permissible under some circumstances, but the great trouble with the average person who uses any of the means of making up the face is that they do not know just when and where to stop. Sometimes they stop so far in front of the ears that a decided line is left between the red and white of the cheeks and the yellow or brown of the natural skin at the sides of the face and on the neck. Or, in putting a touch of dark under the lower lashes to enlarge the eyes, they put on so wide and dark a line that the eyes are given an ugly, staring look, which spoils the prettiest face. A triple mirror is an absolute essential for the toilet table of the woman who indulges in powder and rouge and darkening pencils, because unless she has one she never knows how the sides of her face appear.

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**Fashions Less Barbaric.**

Grace Margaret Gould, fashion editor of the Woman's Home Companion, writes as follows in "An Informal Fashion Talk:"

"Perhaps some of you women remember how I am always talking about the middle course in fashion. And don't you see that it is really the safest? For if you go along in a conservative, sensible way, you are never in danger of making a caricature of yourself, no matter how many times fashion changes her mind. But it is natural for me to look on the bright and better side of fashion. In fact, American dress, I believe, is each year becoming less barbaric and more civilized, less stupid and more spiritual; indeed, I see increasing signs that art and fashion and common sense may yet form a trust in dress. It will be a good trust, too, which, when once in operation, neither man nor woman will ever want dissolved. For art is all right to suggest, fashion is all right to make, but common sense should have the say as to when and how, and by whom."

# Social Forms and Entertainments

**Thanksgiving Wedding Day.**

Kindly answer the following questions regarding the noonday wedding to take place on Thanksgiving day at the church. In what order should the maid of honor, ring bearer and the best man enter the church? What should be served at a reception which will follow immediately after the ceremony? Is it necessary to send an invitation to each member of a family, or can I say "Mr. and Mrs. Blank and family?" Thanking you most sincerely.—Perplexed.

The best man with the groom enters the church from the vestry and with the minister awaits the coming of the bride, who is first preceded by the ring bearer, then the honored maid, and last the bride on the arm of her father, or whoever gives her away. If there is no one to do this she may enter alone.

At that season of the year you could serve chicken or sweetbreads, creamed in heart-shaped pastry shells, sandwiches of brown and white bread, olives, salted nuts, a salad with wafers, coffee, ice cream and of course the traditional wedding cake. Slippers of white or pink or tiny white satin bags filled with candied puffed rice are pretty for souvenirs instead of wedding cake boxes.

Good form requires a separate invitation for each unmarried member of a household; the "and family" is strictly out of date. Economize in some other way, but not on your invitations.

**Duties of a Bridesmaid.**

Please state the duties of a bridesmaid. In just what way should she assist the bride? I expect to wear deep cream or buff. Please advise whether you think crepe meteor would be more appropriate than marquisette.—J. L.

If there is only one maid she immediately precedes the bride to the altar, stands by her side, holds her bouquet and throws back her veil if she wears one. It is customary for her to stand by her side when receiving, but this is not always done.

I fancy the crepe meteor is softer and prettier for your gown than marquisette.

**Visiting Cards for Young Girl.**

I am a young girl—sixteen. How soon will it be proper for me to have my own cards and should "Miss" precede the name and should my name be written out in full?—Schoolgirl.

You may have your own cards right now, although until you make your debut your name is supposed to be on your mother's card to use in making formal calls and for invitation purposes, but there are so many occasions where a girl needs her own card. Have "Miss" and your name, be it short or long, engraved in full, no abbreviation or prefixing initials before a name.

**A High Noon Wedding.**

Will you kindly state at just what time "high noon" is? Also suggest a menu for three courses for a wedding breakfast at that hour, to be served in buffet style, as a flat prevents any other method of serving.—Mrs. J. H. B.

High noon is exactly 12 o'clock, and is the favorite hour for a wedding with our English cousins, and even more so now since Alice Roosevelt selected that time. For the first course serve iced cantaloupe filled with slired pineapple and Maraschino cherries, then chicken salad with plain sandwiches.

**From a "Perplexed Man."**

Sometimes a young woman is very friendly in speaking when she enters the dining-room; again she does not recognize me. Since I consider that it is her place to speak first, am I not justified in not noticing her hereafter?—A Perplexed Man.

I would be really sure that the person in question was intentional in not noticing me, and as it is conceded that a woman has the privilege of being the first to show recognition, if she continued to ignore my presence I should certainly give no evidence that I knew she was on earth.

**The Proper Thing to Do.**

Will you kindly tell me if it is correct form for young men to call and leave their cards after they have been invited to a party? Also the correct pronunciation of "Misses" in the Misses Brown.—Allen.

It is indeed the correct form for young men to make party calls after having partaken of a person's hospitality, but few of them do it—more's the pity. "Misses" is usually preceded by the word "the," and sounds exactly as if spelled "Mrs."

MADAME MERRI.

**Fads.**

Many of the high girdles are made of Oriental ribbon with long hanging ends.

Draperies are caught up with enormous hooks and eyes covered with a material similar to the costume; these take the place of buckles as a decoration.

Evening wraps are draped to allow for the fulness of the gown beneath.

Black and taupe are in the lead for fashionable millinery, but royal purple runs them a close second.

Moleskin hats are extremely popular, possibly because of their soft becomingness.

**SAILS.**

Harold—Whenever I go skating, I always wear a cap that pulls down well over my ears.

Ellyn—Yes; I should think that would be absolutely necessary when you're skating against the wind.

**A Change.**

She—Mr. Scrappington and his wife were riding in their auto yesterday when it skidded and they fell out.

He—Well, that was a little variety for them. Usually their falling out takes place at home.

**Doing His Part.**

"What part are you taking in the war on flies?"

"I do sentry duty at the breakfast table over the milk pitcher every morning."

Many Children Are Sickly.
Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Break up Colds in 24 hours, relieve Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the bowels, and Destroy Worms. They are so pleasant to take children like them. Used by mothers for 22 years. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. Adv.

Most of our so-called good intentions are base imitations.

Constipation causes and aggravates many serious diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets. The favorite family laxative. Adv.

It's easy to feel optimistic as long as things are coming your way.

Stops Lameness
You can locate and stop lameness in no time with Tuttle's Elixir. You can keep the horse right at hard work. Tuttle's Elixir makes the cure surely and quickly. This is the remedy used by reliable veterinarians and large horse operators everywhere.
Tuttle's Elixir
has cured hundreds of thousands of horses, added to their selling value, and increased their capacity for work. It is the best horse insurance you can have. It makes your horse worth more to you, and more if you want to sell it. But the time to cure any ill most quickly is when it starts. Use Tuttle's Elixir at the first sign of colic, lung fever, or colds, spavin, lameness, curb, shoe boils, swellings, and you will stop the trouble almost before it begins. Tuttle's Elixir is also the best leg and body wash ever invented. By adding water you can make a lotion just the right strength for your own horse.
You can buy Tuttle's Elixir from your dealer. If not, send us his name and 50c. in stamps for a large bottle prepaid.
FREE We will send you free a valuable book "Veterinary Experience," which will enable you to know horses and diagnose every trouble and ailment. It will save you money. This book is sent free with every bottle of Liniment, or separately if you enclose 2c. stamp. Tuttle's Elixir Co., 27 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.

Lameness
Sloan's Liniment is a quick and reliable remedy for lameness in horses and other farm animals.
"Sloan's Liniment surpasses anything on earth for lameness in horses and other horse ailments. I would not sleep without it in my stable."—MARTIN DOYLE, 422 West 18th St., New York City.
Good for Swelling and Abscess.
Mr. H. M. Gibbs, of Lawrence, Kan., R. F. D., No. 3, writes:—"I had a mare with an abscess on her neck and one 50c. bottle of Sloan's Liniment entirely cured her. I keep it all the time for galls and small swellings and for everything about the stock."
SLOAN'S LINIMENT
is a quick and safe remedy for hog cholera.
Governor of Georgia uses Sloan's Liniment for Hog Cholera.
"I heard Gov. Brown (who is quite a farmer) say that he had never lost a hog from cholera and that his remedy always was a tablespoonful of Sloan's Liniment in a gallon of slops, decreasing the dose as the animal improved. Last month Gov. Brown and myself were at the Agricultural College building and in the discussion of the ravages of the disease, Gov. Brown gave the remedy named as unfailing." "OBSERVER." SAVANNAH DAILY NEWS.
At All Dealers. 25c., 50c. & $1.00.
Sloan's Book on Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Poultry sent free.
Address Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston.

"EAT HEARTY"
WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS
RELIEVE DISTRESS AFTER EATING
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

# COACH STAGG OF MAROONS IS RESOURCEFUL

Alonzo A. Stagg, Coach of Chicago University Football Team.

It would take a brainier man than any critic present at the recent Maroon-Purdue game to tell whether Chicago had a good team or a poor one, for Chicago played marbles rather than football. Only one thing was shown, that Chicago must better its tackling. Aside from that there was not a strong or weak point brought out.

Chicago showed herself the most contradictory team in the country in this game. At times the Maroons did some brilliant work in particular lines, but on the next occasion they were given came through with about as gross an attempt as possible. More than one critic was of the firm conviction the Maroons were playing possum for some of their "bonehead" work was so coarse that it is difficult to see how men who ever had seen a football could have been guilty unless it were intentional.

Coach Stagg was said to have given the Maroons at least a half dozen intricate forward pass formations for the Purdue contest, but if he did that, the weakness of the Lafayette eleven enabled Paine to treasure these plays and have them fresh to use in future contests. However, the resourcefulness of Coach Stagg must not be underestimated.

## WRESTLING IS ROUGH SPORT

Inhabitants of Iceland Fond of All Sorts of Outdoor Games—Horse Racing Is Popular.

E. M. Newman, the traveler and lecturer, tells an interesting story about a wrestling bout that he witnessed in Iceland last summer.

"The inhabitants, or rather the sporting fraternity in Iceland, are very much interested in all sorts of outdoor sports," said Mr. Newman.

"They have developed a sort of catch-as-catch-can style of wrestling that is as unique as it is rough and is entirely different from the game as it is known in this country.

"Each contestant has a strap firmly fixed about his loins. The wrestlers get their grips on this strap. Tripping and body holds are absolutely barred, the object being to raise the opposing contestant into the air by means of the strap and then to drop him on his back. It is a very rough sport, broken bones being the rule rather than the exception. Wrestling bouts are very popular in Iceland.

"Horse racing is also a popular sport with this northern people. In Reykjavik, the capital of Iceland, there is a splendid race course where meets are held at regular intervals. The Iceland ponies are very similar in appearance to Shetland ponies but they are sturdier and fleeter of foot. Great excitement prevails in the city while the races are on, the people coming from all parts of the island.

"Betting is wide open, fast and furious. It is no unusual thing for a man, who has spent months on a whaling expedition, to wager his entire earnings and all his possessions on his favorite pony."

## ODD DECISION IN BASEBALL

Base Runner Ten Feet From Plate, but Umpire Declares He Scored Run With Cork Leg.

When Albert Billings kicked his cork leg across the home plate in the ninth inning of a game recently played at Canfield, Colo., the score being already a 5 to 5 tie, the umpire called the runner safe.

Then the last baseball game of the season broke up in a row. However, Umpire Jerry Carter, consulting the rule book, declared that there was no precedent and held to his decision.

When the teams lined up for play it was found that one team was shy a man. Billings of the cork leg volunteered and the first thing he did was to knock a two-bagger. He stole third and started home when one of his teammates hit to shortstop.

The shortstop tossed the ball to the catcher, ten feet ahead of the runner, the cork leg flew off and crossed the plate, while the owner of the leg dropped to the ground.

The catcher stepped out and tagged the prone figure, but the umpire was watching closely and ruled that the foot at the end of the cork touched the plate. The opposing team claimed that Billings was out because the catcher tagged him before he crossed the plate.

**See Weakness in Films.**

The Cornell football squad, the despair of the coaches throughout the early season, will have an opportunity to study some of the weaknesses as they are seen by the spectator. A series of moving pictures of the team in action was taken and the men will witness their work reproduced on the screen of a local moving picture theater, showing them in both offensive and defensive play. Analysis of the pictures is expected to bring home in a striking way some of the weak points of the players.

**Players as Writers.**

It is said there is a movement on foot among the powers in the major leagues to put an end to baseball players "writing" their impressions of the big series, especially those who participate in the games.

**Carrigan Gets Automobile.**

The home folks at Lewiston, Me., gave Bill Carrigan, the Red Sox catcher, an automobile. It begins to look as though anybody with a baseball suit can get an automobile these days.

## WOMEN IN TENNIS CONTESTS

California Players Make Overtures to Secure Leading English Experts for Winter Games.

California lawn tennis players are making overtures to the English association with a view to bringing over to this country a team of the leading women players to compete along the Pacific coast during the coming winter season. Ever since the successful campaign which May Sutton made of the English courts a few years ago, finally winning the all-English championship, there has been no effort to establish an international series for women of the United States and Great Britain.

May Sutton.

**Football Shakespearians.**

"Down! Down!"—Henry V.

"Well placed."—Henry V.

"An excellent pass."—The Tempest.

"A touch, a touch, I do confess."—Hamlet.

"I do command you to their backs."—Macbeth.

"More rushes! More rushes."—Henry IV.

"Pell mell, down with them!"—Love's Labor's Lost.

"This shouldering of each other."—Henry VI.

"Being down I have the placing."—Cymbeline.

"Let him not pass but kill him rather."—Othello.

"'Tis sport to maul a runner."—Antony and Cleopatra.

"I'll catch it ere it come to ground."—Macbeth.

"We must have bloody noses and cracked crowns."—Henry IV.

"Worthy sir, thou bleedest; thy exercise hath been too violent."—Coriolanus.

"It's the first time that ever I heard breaking of ribs was sport."—As You Like It.—Boston Transcript.

## NOTES OF SPORTDOM

George Simmons has been turned over by the Highlanders to Rochester.

Manager Frank Farrell of the New York Yankees has reserved 24 players for next season.

Hugh Bedient, star twirler of the world series, has decided to spend the winter on a farm.

Cy Young has received an offer to manage the Portland team next year, and may accept it.

A New York paper says Frank Chance is now mentioned as the next manager of the Brooklyn team.

The directors of the Three-I league have boosted the salary limit to $2,500, a $400 increase over last season.

They have started playing polo on bicycles at St. Louis. Next they'll be playing shuttlecock in aeroplanes.

Stagg doesn't believe in building air castles until he constructs something tangible in the way of a football team.

Manager Jake Stahl of the Red Sox, who has about five per cent. of the stock, cleared up about $35,000 this year.

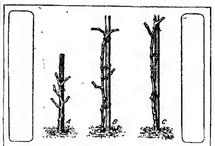
# IMPORTANT FACTS REGARDING PRUNING AND OTHER NECESSARY WORK IN VINEYARD

First Trimming After Planting May Be Done Any Time During Winter When Vines Are Dormant and Not Frozen—Varieties Require Different Methods.

(By GEORGE C. HUSSMANN, Pomologist, United States Department of Agriculture.)

In vineyard grafting, many operators, a month or so before grafting, cut off the stem of the vine an inch or two above where it is to be grafted so that the stock may bleed profusely. Water sprouts that otherwise would appear are thus to a great extent eliminated.

In cleft grafting, the vines are cut off at a smooth place near and preferably a little above the surface of the ground, unless it is desired to have the grafts establish themselves on their own roots, as it makes the removal of water sprouts and roots starting from the scion much easier and lessens the danger of injuring the scion before it is thoroughly knitted to the stock.



Vines headed back for different systems of training: A, The spur and fan system; B, the four-arm renewal system; C, the two-arm Kniffin, Munson, umbrella, and overhead systems.

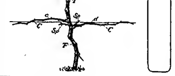
The first pruning after planting may be done any time during the winter when the vines are dormant and not frozen. The extent of pruning will depend on the growth made. If the growth has been small, all the canes except the strongest should be removed, and this one cut back to two eyes. If a strong growth has been made and there is one straight well-ripened cane, all other growth should be removed and this cane cut back to the height at which it is intended to head the vine. The cane should be tied securely and, as it is to become and remain the trunk or main body of the vine, should be kept as nearly erect and straight as possible.

Where the vine was cut back to two buds only one should be allowed to grow. All other young shoots should be removed, preferably when quite young and not more than three or four inches long. This concentrates all the force and growth of the plant into the cane, which is to become the trunk of the vine. The shoot left to grow must be kept carefully tied to the stake to cause it to grow erect and also to protect it from being broken by the wind or other agency. When a shoot has grown to a foot above where it is intended to head it should be topped slightly above where the head is to be, causing laterals to grow where they are desired. Only such shoots should be allowed to grow as are needed for shaping the vine for the following season. All suckers should be promptly removed.

By the third year all vines should have erect, straight stems with two or more canes growing from the principal part, out of which the head or crown is to be formed and from which the growth of the vine is to be renewed from year to year.

The vine, when permitted to do so, bears its fruit on shoots from the last year's wood growth; therefore, the cardinal point underlying all correct pruning, be the method of training what it may, is first to grow and shape or adjust the main body or permanent part of the vine to the method of training desired. After this has been done the growth on this, the fruit-bearing part of the plant, should be so pruned that it will be renewed from year to year, never allowing the plant to overbear, but making it bear to its full capacity. If this is done the body of the plant gradually becomes stronger and its fruiting capacity increases correspondingly, no wasteful plant growth is allowed at the expense of fruitage and the vines are easily kept clear of insects and fungous diseases. The manner of renewing the growth on the body of the vine so as to leave the body permanent is illustrated.

Not only do different countries have different methods of pruning and training, but methods often vary in the several districts of the same country. The inherent peculiarities of the varieties themselves often require special methods to obtain the best results. No attempt is made to describe methods other than those that appear most applicable and have proved most satisfactory for the grape species grown in various parts of the United States.



A vine pruned according to the four-cane Kniffin system: C, Canes, called shoots when green and canes when mature; Sp, spurs, canes cut back to one to four eyes; T, trunk, the stem or main body of the vine; a, b, c, d, arms.

## TRYING A SMALL FLOCK OF SHEEP

For All-Around and General Purpose Animal None Better Than Shropshire.

Sheep raising on a small scale is almost universally profitable on almost every farm, but when more than a small flock is kept quite a different proposition is involved, says the Progressive Farmer. With a small flock no special pastures are required; they can be housed in buildings and used for the other stock without crowding and require little feed and practically no special attention. When a larger flock is kept two or more pastures should be maintained, ample houses for keeping dry without crowding provided, and an abundance of suitable feed supplied.

For the south we are inclined to favor the Shropshire, Southdown and the Dorset. For an all round and general purpose sheep there is probably nothing better than the Shropshire. The Dorsets produce early lambs and being good milkers, the lambs grow rapidly. As a matter of fact, however, any breed of sheep will prove satisfactory if given the care and feed which they need. It is probably a fact, however, that except on the highest and dryest lands sheep are more likely to suffer from parasites and not do so well in the south as in the dryer and colder climates of the north. We are not inclined to give livestock as much care as they receive in the north and really to raise sheep successfully we believe they require more care, especially if kept in large flocks.

We advise the beginner in this line of stock raising to procure the best native ewes obtainable in his locality and then buy a pure-bred ram and with this small flock learn the business thoroughly before attempting to raise sheep in large numbers.

**Method of Hoeing.**

In hoeing a long, slow movement should be made. If the soil is in good condition, simply scuffing half an inch of the top soil is enough to kill weeds and one can go over a lot of ground in one day if the hoe is sharp and bright and the strokes long and smooth.

**Storing Sweet Potatoes.**

After being handled the sweet potatoes should be stored in a warm dry place. A temperature of 60 to 70 degrees is about right for the proper keeping of sweet potatoes.

Some persons have stored them in the sand or dust from the country road to help preserve an even temperature.

If the potatoes are stored in sand or dust, care must be taken that the sand is perfectly dry.

Handled carefully, sweet potatoes can be kept for some months and will be found of good quality late in the winter.

**Cold Milk Separation.**

Some farmers leave pails of milk sitting around on the cold ground, or hang them up in some place while they do their chores, and then blame the cream separator and its maker because the machine cannot separate so much cream from chilled milk as from milk separated so near animal heat as possible.

## WESTERN CANADA'S PROSPERITY

NOT A BOOM, BUT DUE TO NATURAL DEVELOPMENT.

One of the largest banks in Holland has been doing a big business in Western Canada, and Mr. W. Westerman, the President, on a recent visit into the Provinces of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta, expressed himself as being much impressed with present conditions and prospects, and was convinced that the great prosperity of the Dominion was not a boom, but merely the outcome of natural developments.

Not only has money been invested largely in Western Canada by the Holland Banks, but by those of Germany, France, as well as Great Britain. Not only are these countries contributing money, but they are also contributing people, hard headed, industrious farmers, who are helping to produce the two hundred million bushels of wheat and the three hundred million bushels of the other small grains that the Provinces of the West have harvested this season.

During the past fiscal year there came into Canada from the United States 133,710; from Austria Hungary 21,651; from Belgium 1,601; Holland 1,077; France 2,094; Germany 4,664, Sweden 2,394; Norway 1,692; and from all countries the immigration to Canada in that year was 354,237. From the United States and foreign countries the figures will be increased during the present year.

Most of these people have gone to the farms, and it is no far look to the time when the prophecy will be fulfilled of half a billion bushel crop of wheat in Western Canada. Advertisement.

**MENIAL POSITION.**

Mrs. Hoyle—I can read my husband like a book.

Mrs. Doyle—I've heard he was once a page.

## THE RIGHT SOAP FOR BABY'S SKIN

In the care of baby's skin and hair, Cuticura Soap is the mother's favorite. Not only is it unrivaled in purity and refreshing fragrance, but its gentle emollient properties are usually sufficient to allay minor irritations, remove redness, roughness and chafing, soothe sensitive conditions, and promote skin and hair health generally. Assisted by Cuticura Ointment, it is most valuable in the treatment of eczemas, rashes and other itching, burning infantile eruptions. Cuticura Soap wears to a wafer, often outlasting several cakes of ordinary soap and making its use most economical.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

**Enterprising.**

In a section of Washington, says Harper's Magazine, where there are a number of restaurants, one enterprising concern has displayed in great illuminated letters, "Open All Night." Next to it was a restaurant bearing with equal prominence the legend: "We Never Close."

Third in order was a Chinese laundry, in a little, low-framed, tumble-down hovel, and upon the front of this building was the sign, in great, scrawling letters:

"Me Wakee, Too."

**So Many Like Tribble.**

"Tribble is a discontented fellow. I don't believe he even knows what he wants."

"Oh, yes. He knows what he wants. What makes him discontented is the fact that he also knows he can't get it."

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

**Their Use.**

Why do ships have needle guns?

To thread their way, stupid.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle.

Political arguments lose us more friends than they gain votes.

The Stomach Is the Target
Aim to make that strong—and digestion good—and you will keep well! No chain is stronger than its weakest link. No man is stronger than his stomach. With stomach disordered a train of diseases follow.
Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery
makes the stomach healthy, the liver active and the blood pure. Made from forest roots, and extracted without the use of alcohol. Sold by druggists, in liquid form at $1.00 per bottle for over 40 years, giving general satisfaction.
If you prefer tablets as modified by R. V. Pierce, M. D., these can be had of medicine dealers or trial box by mail on receipt of 50c in stamps.

"Real Fisherman's Luck for Duke's Mixture Smokers"
Good tobacco and a good reel! That's surely a lucky combination for the angler—and here's the way you can have them both.
Liggett & Myers
Duke's Mixture
All smokers should know Duke's Mixture made by Liggett & Myers of Durham, N. C.
Pay what you will, you cannot get better granulated tobacco for 5c than the big ounce and a half sack of Duke's Mixture. And with each of these big sacks you get a book of cigarette papers FREE.
Get a Good Fishing Reel Free
by saving the Coupons now packed in Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture. Or, if you don't want a reel—get any one of the hundreds of other articles. In the list you will find something for every member of the family. Pipes, cigarette cases, catcher's gloves, cameras, watches, toilet articles, etc.
These handsome presents cost you nothing—not one cent. They simply express our appreciation of your patronage.
Remember—you still get the same big one and a half ounce sack for 5c—enough to roll many cigarettes.
During November and December only, we will send our new illustrated catalogue of presents FREE. Simply send us your name and address.
Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be assorted with tags from HORSE SHOE, J. T., TINSLEY'S NATURAL LEAF, GRANGER TWIST, coupons from FOUR ROSES (10c-tin double coupon), PICK PLUG CUT, PIEDMONT CIGARETTES, CLIX CIGARETTES, and other tags or coupons issued by us.
Premium Dept.
Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.
St. Louis, Mo.

**Was Fun to Choose.**

A number of drivers of racing cars who were in Louisville to participate in the motor races were present at a luncheon in honor of one of the leading contestants, who told several automobile stories.

"But my best story," said the racer, "is about a taxicab chauffeur. This man was discharged for reckless driving and so became a motorman on a trolley car.

"As he was grumbling over his fallen fortunes a friend said:

"'Oh, what's the matter with you? Can't you run over people just as much as ever?'

"'Yes,' the ex-chauffeur replied, 'but formerly I could pick and choose.'"

**Just Like Other Men.**

Most surgeons simply go way up in the air when one of the world's great ones is stricken. When Sir Frederic Treves was called to operate on King Edward he split him open as nonchalantly as if the king had been an apple or a watermelon.—New York Press.

The Army of Constipation
Is Growing Smaller Every Day.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good

READERS
of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
For Backache, Rheumatism, Kidneys and Bladder
BECAUSE THEY ARE RICHEST IN CURATIVE QUALITIES CONTAIN NO HABIT FORMING DRUGS ARE SAFE, SURE, AND SAVE YOU MONEY

W. L. DOUGLAS SHOES
$3.00 $3.50 $4.00 $4.50 AND $5.00
FOR MEN AND WOMEN
Boys wear W. L. Douglas $2.00, $2.50 & $3.00 School Shoes, because one pair will positively outwear two pairs of ordinary shoes, same as the men's shoes.
W. L. Douglas makes and sells more $3.00, $3.50 & $4.00 shoes than any other manufacturer in the world.
THE STANDARD OF QUALITY FOR OVER 30 YEARS.
The workmanship which has made W. L. Douglas shoes famous the world over is maintained in every pair.
Ask your dealer to show you W. L. Douglas latest fashions for fall and winter wear, notice the short vamps which make the foot look smaller, points in a shoe particularly desired by young men. Also the conservative styles which have made W. L. Douglas shoes a household word everywhere.
If you could visit W. L. Douglas large factories at Brockton, Mass., and see for yourself how carefully W. L. Douglas shoes are made, you would then understand why they are warranted to fit better, look better, hold their shape and wear longer than any other make for the price. Fast Color Eyelets.
CAUTION. To protect you against inferior shoes, W. L. Douglas stamps his name on the bottom. Look for the stamp. Beware of substitutes. W. L. Douglas shoes are sold in 78 own stores and shoe dealers everywhere. No matter where you live, they are within your reach. If your dealer cannot supply you, write direct to factory for catalog showing how to order by mail. Shoes sent everywhere, delivery charges prepaid. W. L. Douglas, Brockton, Mass.

VIRGINIA FARM FOR RENT
[illegible]

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Get a Canadian Home
In Western Canada's Free Homestead Area
160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE
THE PROVINCE OF Manitoba
has several New Homesteading Districts that afford rare opportunity to secure 160 acres of excellent agricultural land FREE.
For Grain Growing and Cattle Raising
this province has no superior and in profitable agriculture shows an unbroken period of over a quarter of a Century.
Perfect climate; good markets; railways convenient; soil the very best, and social conditions most desirable.
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## Fortunate Buy of Furs

Our buyer has just returned from New York where he purchased a goodly number of extremely choice sets of furs at *less than their real worth.* We also have a number of sets for a few days' display only. You will find this entire lot of *unusual quality* and the prices *no higher* than ordinary.

Sets Natural Blue, Red and Cross Fox, Marten Mink, Black Marten, Jap Mink, and Raccoon
$10.00 to $250.00
Hudson Seal, Electric Seal, and Pony Coats
$80.00 to $200.00
Any piece selected will be laid aside until wanted.

THE GAIL G. GRANT CO.
SERVICE AND VALUE GIVERS

IF YOU GET ANSCO CAMERA AND FILM THEN USE
CYKO PAPER
for prints, you have the very best, and
PARK'S PHARMACY
is the only Ansco store in town

A Good Ad. is Half the Battle

### WICKLIFFE

Mrs. Warren Viall is having her house painted these beautiful days.

Mrs. Frank White was reported on the sick list, but is better now.

Mrs. Martin Fergason accompanied by Miss Estelle Heath were Cleveland shoppers one day last week.

There were quite a number of wild geese soaring over our village last week. We presume they went south for the winter.

Miss Clover Jones went shopping to the city Monday afternoon.

Ina V. Lee and Roy W. Luck were married at their new home 550 E. 92 St Cleveland. Among those present were: Mr. and Mrs. Kline, Mr and Mrs. Eddy, Miss Lillian Luck, sister of the bride and groom, Mr. Steve Eddy and Miss Anna Snyder stood up for the couple.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Heuck were [illegible] Taylor Ave. last week. They have returned to their home in Bellevue, Texas.

Miss Lota White and Miss Marion Sears, high school pupils of Willoughby, but residents of Wickliffe, was invited to dinner at the home of Mrs. Ada Flyer of Wood St. Willoughby last Friday, both girls had a splendid time. Mrs. Flyer was their former school teacher, and at one time was Miss Ada Smith.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Morris are moving their household goods to Wickliffe, where they expect to reside for the future.

Mr. and Mrs. Allan Whitmore, Nottingham, spent Sunday with the Furgason family.

It is reported the Stearn family will move to Cleveland this week.

Mr. Charles Edwards has been quite ill recently, but is able to be about now.

Mrs. G. C. Hills was hostess at the meeting of the Wickliffe Charity and Study Club on Wednesday. Miss Jones had a paper, and Mrs. Charles Seymour an original reading "Home Coming Week at Pleasant Valley," which was greatly enjoyed by all. Parliamentary work and current events closed the program, after which one dozen dolls were donated by the president, Mrs. John Young, to be dressed and given to the poor at Christmas time. The next meeting will be held Nov. 20th.

Mrs. Geo. Nease who has been visiting her brother, Mr. Frank White, has returned to her home in Sioux City, Iowa.

Miss Helen Rendall, Willoughby, spent Monday afternoon with Mrs Lyna Jones, Taylor Ave.

### Cause of Insomnia

The most common cause of insomnia is disorders of the stomach and constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets correct these disorders and enable you to sleep. For sale by all dealers.

### WILLOUGHBY

Mr. and Mrs. Lamreaux moved from River street to Wood St. Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Stanby moved to Cleveland this week.

The Briggs family of [illegible] have moved into the house on Summit St. owned by Erwin Battles.

Dr. J. L. Sherman left last week for Florida.

Mrs. Ida Hughes spent Friday with friends in Collinwood.

Born, Nov. 5th, a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. T. A. Carrel.

Born, last week a daughter to Mr. and Mrs. Fred Sprague.

Sandburns blacksmith shop burned Thursday night, in Kirtland.

Adelbert Bilson is reported as quite seriously ill.

Miss Ada Miles of Painesville spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Elizabeth Bates.

The Junior class of the high school will hold a party at the home of Paul Talbot Friday evening on the Plains.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Waite spent Saturday in Cleveland.

C. L. Richards and family have moved from River street to Union St.

J. Jordon was in Painesville on business Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Church are moving to Washington.

Miss Belle Yaxley is spending some time with Pennsylvania friends.

Mrs. W. Hoose left for Iowa Thursday to spend sometime with relatives.

A number of K. of P. went to Madison by special car to attend a meeting there.

Mr. Roy Webster spent Tuesday in Cleveland.

A heavy brown team, hitched back of Golf Kirby's, ran away Monday, but no serious damage was done.

Rev. T. S. Hodgeson and family left Tuesday for Florida to spend the cold weather.

Mrs. Jack Norton of New York is visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. T. B. Dayton.

### The Power of the Press.

A newspaper can drop the same thought into a thousand minds at the same moment. A newspaper is an adviser who does not require to be sought, but comes to you briefly every day of common weal, without distracting your private affairs. Newspapers, therefore, become more necessary in proportion as men become more equal individuals, and more to be feared. To suppose that they only serve to protect freedom would be to diminish their importance; they maintain civilization.—De Tocqueville.

### Just So.

"The bridegroom is a pleasant man—he has that certain something—" "I'd rather have a man with something certain.'—Satire.

THE UP-TO-DATE THE UP-TO-DATE

Stylish Winter Wear for Men and Women.

Ease of manner follows self possession--self possession is greatest when one has confidence in his personal appearance as regards correctness of style, exclusiveness of fabrics, surety of quality. You will find all of these characteristics in our garments, every number being guaranteed to give satisfaction.

REMEMBER SATURDAY IS BARGAIN DAY

The Up-to-Date
Painesville's Leading Dep't Store.

### What Dress Is to Women.

Fashion is woman's literature. Dress is the expression of her personal style. By dress she conveys the outward expression of her taste, of her skill, and even of her aesthetic individuality. It is thus that she contrives to charm the eyes of the arts, the art containing all the others. It is not the expression of her characteristic style, as we have said, but it is her palette, her poem, her theatrical setting, her song of triumph.

### The Retreat From Moscow.

Napoleon's army for the invasion of Russia numbered 550,000. Only twenty thousand returned. During the retreat thousands of horses lay groaning on the route, while thousands of naked wretches were wandering like specters, who seemed to have no sight or sense, and who only kept reeling on till frost, famine or the Cossack lance put an end to their power of motion.

|  | President |  |  |  |  |  | Governor |  |  |  |  |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PRECINCTS | Wilson, D | Taft, R | Debs, Soc | Chafin, Pro | Reimer, So Lab | Roosevelt, Prg | Cox, D | Brown, R | Ruthenberg, Soc | Pollok, Pro | Kircher, So Lab | Garford, Prg |
| Concord | 31 | 23 | 1 | 2 | 0 | 57 | 30 | 24 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 57 |
| Kirtland | 65 | 36 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 97 | 57 | 40 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 97 |
| Leroy | 32 | 16 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 88 | 30 | 17 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 88 |
| Madison A | 54 | 66 | 5 | 0 | 1 | 123 | 51 | 63 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 132 |
| Madison B | 48 | 27 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 156 | 47 | 27 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 157 |
| Madison C | 54 | 48 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 101 | 54 | 44 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 103 |
| Mentor A | 74 | 21 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 90 | 67 | 25 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 93 |
| Mentor B | 41 | 56 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 103 | 35 | 56 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 107 |
| Mentor C | 19 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 39 | 18 | 14 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 34 |
| Painesville City, Ward 1—A | 52 | 68 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 46 | 51 | 72 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 49 |
| Painesville City, Ward 1—B | 67 | 35 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 21 | 72 | 32 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 20 |
| Painesville City, Ward 2—A | 61 | 99 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 76 | 57 | 104 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 65 |
| Painesville City, Ward 2—B | 59 | 45 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 54 | 54 | 50 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 51 |
| Painesville City, Ward 3—A | 30 | 58 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 74 | 24 | 50 | 6 | 3 | 0 | 79 |
| Painesville City, Ward 3—B | 49 | 41 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 42 | 46 | 41 | 6 | 0 | 0 | 47 |
| Painesville City, Ward 4—A | 48 | 44 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 52 | 43 | 44 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 56 |
| Painesville City, Ward 4—B | 75 | 38 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 39 | 74 | 35 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 40 |
| Richmond | 13 | 12 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 12 | 12 | 12 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 15 |
| Fairport A | 61 | 39 | 24 | 10 | 3 | 97 | 64 | 38 | 23 | 11 | 2 | 93 |
| Fairport B | 13 | 21 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 49 | 13 | 20 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 48 |
| Painesville Township A | 49 | 49 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 90 | 45 | 53 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 87 |
| Painesville Township B | 59 | 40 | 13 | 1 | 0 | 54 | 59 | 46 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 56 |
| Perry A | 53 | 53 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 121 | 49 | 55 | 8 | 4 | 0 | 119 |
| Perry B | 24 | 28 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 105 | 24 | 28 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 103 |
| Willoughby A | 76 | 42 | 35 | 1 | 2 | 44 | 77 | 37 | 37 | 1 | 2 | 44 |
| Willoughby B | 72 | 67 | 44 | 1 | 0 | 80 | 64 | 60 | 43 | 5 | 0 | 91 |
| Willoughby C | 71 | 45 | 20 | 1 | 1 | 94 | 69 | 35 | 20 | 1 | 1 | 96 |
| Willoughby D | 80 | 45 | 24 | 00 | 00 | 79 | 78 | 45 | 25 | 00 | 00 | 77 |
| Totals | 1427 | 1155 | 298 | 27 | 15 | 2109 | 1366 | 1156 | 293 | 41 | 11 | 2103 |

|  | Lieut. Governor |  |  |  |  |  | Secretary of State |  |  |  |  |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PRECINCTS | Nichols, D | Waltermire, R | Podwell, Soc | Braithwaite, Pro | Reilly, So Lab | Taber, Prg | Graves, D | Lewis, R | Smith, Soc | Taylor, Pro | Fox, So Lab | Sullivan, Prg |
| Concord | 29 | 23 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 60 | 32 | 23 | 4 | 2 | 0 | [illegible] |
| Kirtland | 57 | 39 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 97 | 57 | 40 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 97 |
| Leroy | 28 | 17 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 90 | 31 | 17 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 87 |
| Madison A | 51 | 67 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 126 | 51 | 72 | [illegible] | 0 | 0 | 122 |
| Madison B | 47 | 30 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 154 | 46 | 29 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 155 |
| Madison C | 49 | 41 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 104 | 48 | 44 | [illegible] | 1 | 0 | 102 |
| Mentor A | 68 | 23 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 91 | 67 | 21 | [illegible] | 0 | 0 | 92 |
| Mentor B | 35 | 59 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 105 | 36 | 59 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 101 |
| Mentor C | 18 | 15 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 34 | 18 | 14 | 1 | 0 | 1 | [illegible] |
| Painesville City, Ward 1—A | 52 | 72 | 9 | 2 | 0 | 48 | 55 | 71 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 48 |
| Painesville City, Ward 1—B | 71 | 33 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 19 | 69 | 33 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 19 |
| Painesville City, Ward 2—A | 67 | 106 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 65 | 57 | 106 | 7 | 0 | 0 | [illegible] |
| Painesville City, Ward 2—B | 54 | 49 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 51 | 57 | 49 | 6 | 1 | 1 | [illegible] |
| Painesville City, Ward 3—A | 27 | 53 | 6 | 1 | 0 | 79 | 27 | 55 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 71 |
| Painesville City, Ward 3—B | 44 | 43 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 45 | 45 | 43 | 7 | 0 | 0 | [illegible] |
| Painesville City, Ward 4—A | 44 | 43 | 7 | 1 | 0 | 52 | 42 | 45 | 8 | 0 | 0 | [illegible] |
| Painesville City, Ward 4—B | 72 | 36 | 13 | 0 | 0 | 39 | 72 | 41 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 38 |
| Richmond | 12 | 12 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 14 | 12 | 11 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 14 |
| Fairport A | 61 | 36 | 25 | 10 | 3 | 95 | 62 | 38 | 22 | 10 | 3 | 93 |
| Fairport B | 13 | 20 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 48 | 13 | 20 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 48 |
| Painesville Township A | 49 | 52 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 94 | 52 | 51 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 82 |
| Painesville Township B | 60 | 35 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 55 | 62 | 30 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 51 |
| Perry A | 49 | 54 | 8 | 3 | 0 | 120 | 51 | 55 | 8 | 3 | 0 | 116 |
| Perry B | 25 | 28 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 100 | 25 | 28 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 101 |
| Willoughby A | 75 | 39 | 38 | 1 | 2 | 42 | 75 | 40 | 37 | 1 | 2 | 41 |
| Willoughby B | 67 | 66 | 43 | 3 | 0 | 82 | 59 | 75 | 43 | 1 | 1 | 82 |
| Willoughby C | 68 | 35 | 20 | 1 | 1 | 95 | 67 | 39 | 20 | 1 | 1 | 92 |
| Willoughby D | 79 | 45 | 25 | 00 | 00 | 76 | 80 | 44 | 24 | 00 | 1 | 73 |
| Totals | 1360 | 1173 | 296 | 35 | 12 | 2066 | 1366 | 1205 | 295 | 30 | 14 | 2029 |

|  | Auditor of State |  |  |  |  |  | Treasurer of State |  |  |  |  |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PRECINCTS | Donahey, D | Fullington, R | Bues, Soc | Ferguson, Pro | Rodgers, So Lab | Allen, Prg | Brennan, D | Archer, R | Rimbach, Soc | McCormick, Pro | Bernine, So Lab | Kirtley, Jr., Prg |
| Concord | [illegible] | [illegible] | 1 | 2 | 0 | 56 | 32 | 21 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 58 |
| Kirtland | [illegible] | [illegible] | 11 | 0 | 0 | 96 | 56 | 40 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 96 |
| Leroy | [illegible] | 17 | [illegible] | 0 | 0 | 87 | 31 | 17 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 87 |
| Madison A | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 0 | 121 | 51 | 73 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 122 |
| Madison B | 46 | [illegible] | 1 | 1 | 0 | 151 | 46 | 30 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 154 |
| Madison C | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 1 | 0 | 101 | 50 | 41 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 101 |
| Mentor A | 67 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 0 | 92 | 67 | 23 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 92 |
| Mentor B | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 1 | 1 | 102 | 36 | 59 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 100 |
| Mentor C | 18 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 0 | 1 | 35 | 18 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 35 |
| Painesville City, Ward 1—A | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 1 | 0 | 47 | 58 | 72 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 46 |
| Painesville City, Ward 1—B | 69 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 1 | 0 | 20 | 70 | 34 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 20 |
| Painesville City, Ward 2—A | 51 | 107 | [illegible] | 0 | 1 | 64 | 54 | 107 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 64 |
| Painesville City, Ward 2—B | 56 | 48 | [illegible] | 1 | 1 | 50 | 56 | 48 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 51 |
| Painesville City, Ward 3—A | 21 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 2 | 0 | 72 | 30 | 57 | 6 | 2 | 0 | 70 |
| Painesville City, Ward 3—B | 45 | [illegible] | 7 | 0 | 0 | 41 | 43 | 45 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 43 |
| Painesville City, Ward 4—A | [illegible] | [illegible] | 8 | 0 | 0 | 53 | 41 | 46 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 52 |
| Painesville City, Ward 4—B | [illegible] | [illegible] | 13 | 0 | 0 | 38 | 72 | 40 | 13 | 0 | 0 | 38 |
| Richmond | 12 | 11 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 14 | 12 | 11 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 15 |
| Fairport A | [illegible] | [illegible] | 24 | 10 | 3 | 93 | 62 | 36 | 24 | 10 | 3 | 93 |
| Fairport B | [illegible] | 20 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 48 | 11 | 20 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 49 |
| Painesville Township A | [illegible] | 54 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 85 | 46 | 53 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 85 |
| Painesville Township B | 59 | 36 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 53 | 61 | 35 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 53 |
| Perry A | 49 | 56 | 8 | 3 | 0 | 117 | 49 | 56 | 8 | 3 | 0 | 117 |
| Perry B | 21 | 28 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 102 | 24 | 29 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 101 |
| Willoughby A | 74 | 41 | 37 | 1 | 2 | 42 | 74 | 40 | 37 | 1 | 2 | 42 |
| Willoughby B | 61 | 74 | 44 | 1 | 0 | 79 | 61 | 71 | 44 | 1 | 0 | 78 |
| Willoughby C | 66 | 40 | 19 | 1 | 1 | 92 | 67 | 41 | 20 | 1 | 1 | 90 |
| Willoughby D | 80 | 46 | 25 | 00 | 00 | 73 | 79 | 44 | 25 | 00 | 00 | 75 |
| Totals | 1342 | 1225 | 296 | 30 | 12 | 2028 | 1360 | 1213 | 297 | 30 | 12 | 2026 |

|  | Attorney General |  |  |  |  |  | School Commissioner |  |  |  |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PRECINCTS | Hogan, D | Eagleson, R | Cook, Soc | Talcott, Pro | Garity, So Lab | Nevin, Prg | Miller, D | Zeller, R | Draper, Soc | McChesney, Pro | Kendall, So Lab |
| Concord | 32 | 21 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 56 | 33 | 30 | 4 | 2 | 0 |
| Kirtland | 56 | 39 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 96 | 55 | 48 | 11 | 0 | 0 |
| Leroy | 31 | 17 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 87 | 30 | 22 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Madison A | 50 | 77 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 51 | 82 | 5 | 0 | 0 |
| Madison B | 47 | 29 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 154 | 48 | 36 | 4 | 1 | 0 |
| Madison C | 51 | 44 | [illegible] | 0 | 0 | 101 | 50 | 55 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Mentor A | 69 | 24 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 89 | 70 | 37 | 3 | 0 | 0 |
| Mentor B | 36 | 60 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 100 | 36 | 71 | 8 | 1 | 2 |
| Mentor C | 19 | 14 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 35 | 26 | 17 | 1 | 0 | 1 |
| Painesville City, Ward 1—A | 58 | 75 | 9 | 1 | 0 | 44 | 57 | 86 | 10 | 2 | 0 |
| Painesville City, Ward 1—B | 71 | 34 | 2 | 1 | 0 | 19 | 70 | 37 | 2 | 1 | 0 |
| Painesville City, Ward 2—A | 57 | 106 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 64 | 55 | 122 | 7 | 0 | 1 |
| Painesville City, Ward 2—B | 36 | 49 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 51 | 58 | 59 | 6 | 1 | 1 |
| Painesville City, Ward 3—A | 25 | 57 | 5 | 2 | 0 | 69 | 25 | 78 | 5 | 3 | 0 |
| Painesville City, Ward 3—B | 44 | 47 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 41 | 46 | 52 | 7 | 0 | 1 |
| Painesville City, Ward 4—A | 44 | 44 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 53 | 40 | 50 | 9 | 0 | 0 |
| Painesville City, Ward 4—B | 74 | 40 | 13 | 0 | 0 | 38 | 72 | 42 | 13 | 0 | 0 |
| Richmond | 12 | 11 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 15 | 12 | 13 | 10 | 0 | 1 |
| Fairport A | 63 | 35 | 25 | 9 | 3 | 91 | 62 | 40 | 24 | 10 | 3 |
| Fairport B | 14 | 20 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 47 | 13 | 20 | 14 | 1 | 0 |
| Painesville Township A | 47 | 55 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 91 | 43 | 70 | 2 | 2 | 1 |
| Painesville Township B | 65 | 34 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 51 | 61 | 43 | 13 | 0 | 2 |
| Perry A | 50 | 57 | 8 | 2 | 0 | 115 | 47 | 78 | 3 | 3 | 1 |
| Perry B | 25 | 30 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 99 | 24 | 31 | 4 | 2 | 1 |
| Willoughby A | 75 | 38 | 37 | 1 | 1 | 42 | 76 | 44 | 37 | 1 | 2 |
| Willoughby B | 62 | 76 | 43 | 2 | 0 | 75 | 66 | 87 | 46 | 1 | 0 |
| Willoughby C | 69 | 37 | 20 | 2 | 1 | 90 | 67 | 47 | 20 | 1 | 1 |
| Willoughby D | 80 | 46 | 25 | 00 | 00 | 74 | 82 | 60 | 26 | .00 | 00 |
| Totals | 1302 | 1216 | 207 | 29 | 11 | 1898 | 1373 | 1453 | 274 | 33 | 18 |

|  | Members Board Pub Works |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Clerk Supreme Court |  |  |  |  |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PRECINCTS | Sanse, D | Schott, D | Geidel, R | Meinhardt, R | Yost, Soc | McSbeery, Soc | Mece, Pro | Shelton, Pro | Malley, So Lab | Adams, So Lab | McKean, D | Edwards, R | Merritt, Soc | Keyser, Pro | Dersch, So Lab | Brozzley, Prg |
| Concord | 33 | 32 | 32 | 31 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 32 | 25 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 54 |
| Kirtland | 56 | 55 | 60 | 45 | 10 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 55 | 42 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 93 |
| Leroy | 30 | 30 | 22 | 10 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 30 | 19 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 87 |
| Madison A | 51 | 51 | 85 | 79 | 5 | 6 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 50 | 77 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 119 |
| Madison B | 47 | 47 | 39 | 33 | 4 | 4 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 47 | 32 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 148 |
| Madison C | 50 | 49 | 50 | 56 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 49 | 44 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 102 |
| Mentor A | 69 | 68 | 41 | 40 | 3 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 67 | 25 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 91 |
| Mentor B | 36 | 36 | 72 | 66 | 8 | 9 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 35 | 61 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 99 |
| Mentor C | 18 | 18 | 18 | 15 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 19 | 16 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 32 |
| Painesville City, Ward 1—A | 59 | 53 | 62 | 83 | 11 | 10 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 54 | 78 | 11 | 1 | 0 | 41 |
| Painesville City, Ward 1—B | 70 | 68 | 38 | 36 | 2 | 3 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 60 | 34 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 17 |
| Painesville City, Ward 2—A | 54 | 54 | 123 | 113 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 53 | 109 | 7 | 0 | 1 | 62 |
| Painesville City, Ward 2—B | 57 | 60 | 61 | 58 | 6 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 57 | 50 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 46 |
| Painesville City, Ward 3—A | 25 | 25 | 76 | 76 | 5 | 5 | 3 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 25 | 67 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 62 |
| Painesville City, Ward 3—B | 46 | 46 | 51 | 49 | 7 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 44 | 47 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 38 |
| Painesville City, Ward 4—A | 41 | 41 | 55 | 53 | 7 | 9 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 43 | 46 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 50 |
| Painesville City, Ward 4—B | 72 | 72 | 44 | 39 | 13 | 13 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 71 | 39 | 13 | 0 | 0 | 38 |
| Richmond | 12 | 12 | 13 | 13 | 10 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 1 | 12 | 13 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 13 |
| Fairport A | 61 | 61 | 40 | 39 | 25 | 24 | 11 | 10 | 3 | 3 | 61 | 41 | 23 | 10 | 3 | 93 |
| Fairport B | 13 | 13 | 20 | 20 | 14 | 14 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 13 | 21 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 47 |
| Painesville Township A | 46 | 45 | 72 | 62 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 41 | 61 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 81 |
| Painesville Township B | 63 | 61 | 43 | 42 | 12 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 1 | 0 | 60 | 30 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 51 |
| Perry A | 50 | 49 | 76 | 71 | 9 | 7 | 3 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 50 | 62 | 8 | 3 | 0 | 110 |
| Perry B | 24 | 25 | 38 | 30 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 2 | 1 | 1 | 21 | 28 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 100 |
| Willoughby A | 76 | 75 | 43 | 40 | 37 | 36 | 1 | 1 | 2 | 2 | 75 | 41 | 37 | 1 | 2 | 40 |
| Willoughby B | 61 | 60 | 90 | 87 | 44 | 44 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 60 | 79 | 44 | 1 | 1 | 76 |
| Willoughby C | 67 | 67 | 46 | 44 | 20 | 20 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 2 | 68 | 40 | 20 | 1 | 1 | 87 |
| Willoughby D | 79 | 79 | 52 | [illegible] | 23 | 25 | 1 | 0 | 0 | 0 | 79 | 45 | 25 | 0 | 0 | 74 |
| Totals | 1365 | 1348 | 1473 | 1380 | 288 | 253 | [illegible] | 33 | 15 | 11 | 1715 | 1270 | 298 | 31 | 13 | 1960 |

|  | Dairy and Food Commissioner |  |  |  |  |  | Congressman-at-Large |  |  |  |  | Rep in Con |  |  |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PRECINCTS | Strode, D | Calvert, R | Bubb, Soc | Himes, Pro | Piper, So Lab | Baker, Prg | Crosser, D | Langdon, R | Thomas, Soc | Stanton, Pro | Walton, Prg | Gordon, D | Howland, R | Willert, Soc | Woods, Prog |
| Concord | 31 | 25 | 4 | 2 | 0 | 54 | 32 | 27 | 4 | 2 | 54 | 33 | 26 | 4 | 53 |
| Kirtland | 55 | 43 | 11 | 0 | 0 | 93 | 54 | 43 | 11 | 0 | 93 | 55 | 51 | 11 | 80 |
| Leroy | 31 | 18 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 87 | 31 | 18 | 1 | 0 | 86 | 32 | 20 | 1 | 83 |
| Madison A | 49 | 78 | 5 | 0 | 0 | 120 | 50 | 76 | 5 | 0 | 120 | 50 | 77 | 4 | 115 |
| Madison B | 48 | 33 | 4 | 1 | 0 | 147 | 47 | 33 | 4 | 1 | 148 | 47 | 53 | 4 | 135 |
| Madison C | 52 | 44 | 3 | 0 | 0 | 100 | 47 | 44 | 4 | 1 | 101 | 48 | 53 | 3 | 95 |
| Mentor A | 66 | 26 | 4 | 0 | 0 | 90 | 67 | 26 | 3 | 0 | 90 | 68 | 29 | 3 | 88 |
| Mentor B | 37 | 60 | 8 | 1 | 1 | 100 | 30 | 61 | 8 | 1 | 100 | 45 | 57 | 7 | 99 |
| Mentor C | 19 | 16 | 1 | 0 | 1 | 33 | 18 | 15 | 1 | 0 | 33 | 20 | 16 | 1 | 33 |
| Painesville City, Ward 1—A | 54 | 77 | 10 | 1 | 0 | 42 | 54 | 75 | 11 | 1 | 41 | 56 | 79 | 11 | 40 |
| Painesville City, Ward 1—B | 66 | 36 | 2 | 0 | 0 | 16 | 67 | 36 | 2 | 2 | 16 | 71 | 37 | 2 | 16 |
| Painesville City, Ward 2—A | 56 | 107 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 61 | 53 | 111 | 7 | 0 | 60 | 50 | 109 | 7 | 51 |
| Painesville City, Ward 2—B | 59 | 49 | 6 | 1 | 1 | 46 | 56 | 48 | 6 | 1 | 46 | 56 | 51 | 6 | 47 |
| Painesville City, Ward 3—A | 26 | 65 | 5 | 3 | 0 | 59 | 26 | 65 | 6 | 1 | 59 | 27 | 73 | 4 | 55 |
| Painesville City, Ward 3—B | 44 | 47 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 38 | 44 | 48 | 8 | 0 | 35 | 47 | 51 | 6 | 32 |
| Painesville City, Ward 4—A | 41 | 49 | 8 | 0 | 0 | 50 | 40 | 49 | 9 | 0 | 50 | 42 | 53 | 7 | 48 |
| Painesville City, Ward 4—B | 73 | 39 | 13 | 0 | 0 | 37 | 72 | 38 | 13 | 0 | 36 | 73 | 44 | 13 | 33 |
| Richmond | 13 | 12 | 10 | 0 | 1 | 13 | 12 | 12 | 10 | 0 | 14 | 13 | 14 | 10 | 11 |
| Fairport A | 61 | 39 | 25 | 10 | 3 | 93 | 60 | 39 | 26 | 10 | 92 | 61 | 43 | 24 | 92 |
| Fairport B | 13 | 21 | 14 | 0 | 0 | 47 | 13 | 21 | 14 | 0 | 47 | 13 | 23 | 14 | 44 |
| Painesville Township A | 46 | 63 | 2 | 2 | 0 | 81 | 44 | 58 | 2 | 2 | 79 | 46 | 73 | 2 | 71 |
| Painesville Township B | 57 | 39 | 12 | 0 | 0 | 51 | 58 | 38 | 12 | 0 | 52 | 61 | 42 | 13 | 46 |
| Perry A | 50 | 60 | 8 | 1 | 0 | 112 | 50 | 62 | 8 | 3 | 110 | 49 | 63 | 8 | 96 |
| Perry B | 25 | 29 | 3 | 2 | 1 | 100 | 23 | 30 | 3 | 2 | 99 | 22 | 41 | 3 | 91 |
| Willoughby A | 76 | 40 | 37 | 1 | 2 | 41 | 74 | 40 | 37 | 1 | 38 | 71 | 64 | 35 | 33 |
| Willoughby B | 64 | 75 | 53 | 1 | 0 | 76 | 61 | 78 | 45 | 1 | 75 | 61 | 93 | 44 | 65 |
| Willoughby C | 67 | 39 | 20 | 1 | 1 | 87 | 68 | 39 | 20 | 1 | 87 | 66 | 45 | 20 | 87 |
| Willoughby D | 78 | 46 | 25 | 0 | 0 | 74 | 78 | 47 | 25 | 0 | 74 | 72 | 69 | 24 | 69 |
| Totals | 1359 | 1313 | 290 | 29 | 11 | 1950 | 1385 | 1228 | 305 | 36 | 1925 | 1368 | 1349 | 291 | 1812 |

|  | State Senators |  |  |  |  |  |  | State Rep |  |  | Clerk Com. |  |  | Sheriff |  |  |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PRECINCTS | Potting, D | Weygandt, D | McDonald, R | Spicer, R | Miles, Soc | Salyerds, Soc | Gohn, Pro | Malin, D | Winans, R | Curtiss, Soc | Warren, D | Williams, R | Baldwin, Soc | Barrett, D | Spink, R | Anderson, Soc | Davet, D |
| Concord | 31 | 30 | 60 | 60 | 4 | 4 | 2 | 28 | 55 | 4 | 33 | 60 | 4 | 48 | 66 | 3 | 30 |
| Kirtland | 85 | 65 | 75 | 67 | 13 | 11 | 0 | 81 | 88 | 12 | 86 | 93 | 11 | 56 | 82 | 12 | 56 |
| Leroy | 32 | 32 | 46 | 42 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 40 | 81 | 1 | 33 | 85 | 1 | 42 | 92 | 1 | 33 |
| Madison A | 49 | 49 | 117 | 114 | 5 | 5 | 1 | 84 | 187 | 0 | 42 | 182 | 4 | 41 | 178 | 8 | 68 |
| Madison B | 49 | 47 | 93 | 79 | 5 | 5 | 11 | 46 | 182 | 0 | 41 | 161 | 2 | 47 | 167 | 4 | 53 |
| Madison C | 60 | 49 | 67 | 92 | 3 | 3 | 1 | 44 | 116 | 4 | 46 | 107 | 3 | 43 | 111 | 3 | 47 |
| Mentor A | 87 | 70 | 60 | 63 | 3 | 2 | 6 | 74 | 82 | 3 | 88 | 89 | 2 | 84 | 76 | 2 | 71 |
| Mentor B | 36 | 36 | 160 | 95 | 9 | 9 | 1 | 49 | 106 | 9 | 95 | 118 | 9 | 61 | 111 | 10 | 37 |
| Mentor C | 17 | 17 | 21 | 10 | 1 | 1 | 0 | 27 | 22 | 1 | 20 | 27 | 1 | 26 | 27 | 1 | 17 |
| Painesville City, Ward 1—A | 53 | 53 | 104 | 00 | 11 | 11 | 0 | 88 | 83 | 0 | 44 | 125 | 10 | 37 | 134 | 10 | 42 |
| Painesville City, Ward 1—B | 67 | 68 | 41 | 30 | 4 | 3 | 6 | 94 | 28 | 1 | 87 | 49 | 3 | 62 | 58 | 3 | 62 |
| Painesville City, Ward 2—A | 52 | 53 | 145 | 133 | 7 | 0 | 0 | 02 | 129 | 6 | 52 | 171 | 3 | 44 | 131 | 7 | 48 |
| Painesville City, Ward 2—B | 55 | 53 | 77 | 74 | 6 | 6 | 1 | 71 | 75 | 8 | 50 | 67 | 6 | 49 | 100 | 7 | 53 |
| Painesville City, Ward 3—A | 26 | 27 | 99 | 91 | 5 | 6 | 3 | 48 | 96 | 4 | 21 | 118 | 8 | 19 | 135 | 7 | 19 |
| Painesville City, Ward 3—B | 44 | 44 | 64 | 59 | 7 | 7 | 0 | 54 | 68 | 0 | 48 | 73 | 7 | 41 | 82 | 9 | 37 |
| Painesville City, Ward 4—A | 44 | 42 | 67 | 69 | 7 | 8 | 0 | 68 | 67 | 7 | 48 | 75 | 7 | 32 | 96 | 8 | 41 |
| Painesville City, Ward 4—B | 72 | 71 | 53 | 50 | 14 | 13 | 0 | 86 | 42 | 12 | 67 | 68 | 11 | 69 | 83 | 11 | 66 |
| Richmond | 12 | 12 | 13 | 13 | 10 | 10 | 0 | 13 | 19 | 0 | 11 | 23 | 8 | 12 | 38 | 9 | 12 |
| Fairport A | 59 | 64 | 55 | 56 | 27 | 24 | 10 | 86 | 89 | 32 | 70 | 86 | 27 | 65 | 83 | 27 | 82 |
| Fairport B | 12 | 12 | 29 | 28 | 14 | 14 | 0 | 22 | 27 | 14 | 11 | 36 | 14 | 12 | 34 | 14 | 13 |
| Painesville Township A | 45 | 46 | 83 | 80 | 2 | 2 | 3 | 70 | 88 | 2 | 43 | 108 | 3 | 37 | 135 | 2 | 48 |
| Painesville Township B | 56 | 60 | 63 | 53 | 12 | 12 | 0 | 75 | 60 | 12 | 67 | 76 | 12 | 52 | 38 | 12 | 58 |
| Perry A | 48 | 48 | 116 | 113 | 9 | 9 | 8 | 56 | 146 | 8 | 47 | 144 | 8 | 43 | 182 | 9 | 51 |
| Perry B | 23 | 23 | 63 | 58 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 25 | 97 | 2 | 22 | 96 | 3 | 27 | 99 | 3 | 24 |
| Willoughby A | 71 | 70 | 55 | 52 | 35 | 35 | 1 | 72 | 68 | 34 | 67 | 78 | 36 | 80 | 84 | 33 | 87 |
| Willoughby B | 62 | 62 | 94 | 05 | 44 | 43 | 2 | 61 | 122 | 44 | 54 | 116 | 45 | 63 | 121 | 44 | 64 |
| Willoughby C | 68 | 69 | 57 | 55 | 20 | 20 | 87 | 68 | 88 | 19 | 66 | 66 | 19 | 68 | 65 | 18 | 68 |
| Willoughby D | 75 | 76 | 62 | 63 | 26 | 24 | 0 | 76 | 69 | 24 | 77 | 65 | 35 | 70 | 89 | 34 | 72 |
| Totals | 1332 | 1340 | 1960 | 1871 | 316 | 293 | 120 | 1663 | 2289 | 273 | 1232 | 2495 | 263 | 1257 | 2437 | 299 | 1888 |

|  | County Auditor |  | County Commissioners |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  | Co Treasurer |  |  | Co Recorder |  |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PRECINCTS | Davis, R | Allen, Soc | Cook, D | Howard, D | Squires, D | Phillips, R | Stevenson, R | Williams, R | Richardson, Soc | Randa, Soc | Seitz, Soc | Kelley, D | Orcutt, R | Waite, Soc | Provo, D | Bates, R | Sutherland, Soc |
| Concord | 61 | 6 | 29 | 28 | 30 | 62 | 67 | 64 | 1 | 3 | 4 | 30 | 64 | 4 | 28 | 65 | 4 |
| Kirtland | 97 | 12 | 54 | 51 | 52 | 93 | 96 | 101 | 11 | 11 | 14 | 54 | 90 | 14 | 51 | 101 | 12 |
| Leroy | 63 | 1 | 35 | 32 | 31 | 69 | 69 | 65 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 30 | 69 | 1 | 28 | 71 | 1 |
| Madison A | 125 | 5 | 46 | 44 | 44 | 156 | 150 | 146 | 5 | 5 | 5 | 44 | 154 | 5 | 45 | 156 | 5 |
| Madison B | 152 | 4 | 43 | 47 | 46 | 172 | 156 | 151 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 44 | 166 | 3 | 43 | 171 | 3 |
| Madison C | 99 | 3 | 44 | 49 | 49 | 102 | 95 | 93 | 2 | 3 | 3 | 48 | 104 | 3 | 46 | 101 | 3 |
| Mentor A | 68 | 3 | 07 | 68 | 68 | 71 | 70 | 72 | 3 | 2 | 2 | 66 | 78 | 2 | 65 | 75 | 2 |
| Mentor B | 116 | 7 | 35 | 38 | 37 | 116 | 116 | 119 | 8 | 9 | 9 | 39 | 118 | 3 | 34 | 119 | 8 |
| Mentor C | 27 | 1 | 18 | 17 | 17 | 30 | 30 | 31 | 1 | 1 | 1 | 17 | 30 | 1 | 17 | 31 | 1 |
| Painesville City, Ward 1—A | 126 | 9 | 55 | 42 | 41 | 114 | 123 | 121 | 11 | 9 | 9 | 41 | 122 | 8 | 43 | 126 | 9 |
| Painesville City, Ward 1—B | 45 | 2 | 67 | 64 | 64 | 46 | 49 | 46 | 3 | 1 | 3 | 71 | 50 | 1 | 62 | 51 | 1 |
| Painesville City, Ward 2—A | 173 | 7 | 54 | 48 | 47 | 168 | 176 | 166 | 11 | 5 | 5 | 48 | 173 | 8 | 44 | 180 | 6 |
| Painesville City, Ward 2—B | 87 | 6 | 57 | 52 | 54 | 86 | 93 | 87 | 6 | 6 | 5 | 63 | 93 | 6 | 51 | 82 | 8 |
| Painesville City, Ward 3—A | 119 | 5 | 23 | 21 | 16 | 113 | 116 | 132 | 10 | 0 | 0 | 19 | 122 | 5 | 17 | 187 | 0 |
| Painesville City, Ward 3—B | 78 | 10 | 42 | 30 | 39 | 48 | 82 | 78 | 12 | 6 | 8 | 42 | 77 | 7 | 34 | 83 | 6 |
| Painesville City, Ward 4—A | 83 | 8 | 43 | 32 | 39 | 53 | 69 | 86 | 10 | 9 | 7 | 40 | 88 | 9 | 38 | 98 | 7 |
| Painesville City, Ward 4—B | 83 | 12 | 67 | 85 | 84 | 64 | 70 | 88 | 13 | 11 | 11 | 88 | 37 | 12 | 57 | 82 | 11 |
| Richmond | 19 | 10 | 12 | 10 | 12 | 20 | 22 | 19 | 8 | 9 | 10 | 14 | 18 | 10 | 10 | 32 | 10 |
| Fairport A | 70 | 29 | 65 | 64 | 63 | 65 | 64 | 68 | 27 | 30 | 27 | 67 | 67 | 26 | 61 | 4 | 33 |
| Fairport B | 94 | 14 | 13 | 6 | 12 | 63 | 26 | 24 | 14 | 14 | 14 | 12 | 33 | 14 | 6 | 37 | 14 |
| Painesville Township A | 109 | 4 | 38 | 66 | 64 | 110 | 116 | 114 | 2 | 3 | 2 | 35 | 119 | 6 | 40 | 120 | 3 |
| Painesville Township B | 77 | 14 | 69 | 65 | 57 | 78 | 79 | 73 | 14 | 14 | 16 | 66 | 76 | 13 | 61 | 88 | 11 |
| Perry A | 142 | 6 | 66 | 46 | 46 | 145 | 161 | 139 | 6 | 7 | 6 | 44 | 107 | 6 | 42 | 158 | 7 |
| Perry B | 68 | 6 | 25 | 17 | 16 | 94 | 69 | 91 | 6 | 6 | 3 | 16 | 106 | 2 | 20 | 96 | 3 |
| Willoughby A | 72 | 24 | 63 | 63 | 60 | 72 | 76 | 64 | 34 | 34 | 36 | 66 | 74 | 30 | 63 | 82 | 33 |
| Willoughby B | 117 | 44 | 54 | 56 | 56 | 116 | 116 | 122 | 44 | 42 | 47 | 56 | 120 | 46 | 58 | 132 | 42 |
| Willoughby C | 68 | 16 | 64 | 67 | 67 | 63 | 63 | 67 | 20 | 19 | 19 | 67 | 68 | 16 | 64 | 54 | 16 |
| Willoughby D | 70 | 64 | 70 | 68 | 69 | 69 | 76 | 76 | 25 | 25 | 24 | 72 | 67 | 26 | 74 | 63 | 24 |
| Totals | 2468 | 304 | 1201 | 1291 | 1229 | 2474 | 2539 | 2503 | 614 | 585 | 292 | 1260 | 2588 | 294 | 1204 | [illegible] | 280 |

|  | Sur | Pros Atty |  |  | Coroner |  |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PRECINCTS | Cumings, R | Nolan, D | Harper, R | Cadle, Prg | Hudson, D | Barnett, R | Sherman, Soc |
| Concord | 65 | 32 | 40 | 41 | 30 | 62 | 4 |
| Kirtland | 107 | 68 | 59 | 68 | 63 | 92 | 12 |
| Leroy | 62 | 38 | 42 | 55 | 32 | 85 | 1 |
| Madison A | 151 | 71 | 90 | 84 | 49 | 146 | [illegible] |
| Madison B | 168 | 59 | 68 | 100 | 43 | 150 | 5 |
| Madison C | 104 | 65 | 02 | 77 | 49 | 92 | 3 |
| Mentor A | 76 | 62 | 27 | 92 | 67 | 68 | 2 |
| Mentor B | 118 | 44 | 72 | 60 | 40 | 115 | 8 |
| Mentor C | 31 | 23 | 15 | 31 | 15 | 30 | 1 |
| Painesville City, Ward 1—A | 131 | 76 | 91 | 18 | 46 | 121 | 10 |
| Painesville City, Ward 1—B | 60 | 78 | 34 | 16 | 63 | 53 | 1 |
| Painesville City, Ward 2—A | 177 | 74 | 120 | 33 | 21 | 162 | 6 |
| Painesville City, Ward 2—B | 03 | 77 | 67 | 27 | 50 | 88 | 3 |
| Painesville City, Ward 3—A | 117 | 53 | 68 | 38 | 33 | 109 | 0 |
| Painesville City, Ward 3—B | 80 | 68 | 46 | 18 | 43 | 74 | 6 |
| Painesville City, Ward 4—A | 86 | 86 | 51 | 26 | 43 | 79 | 7 |
| Painesville City, Ward 4—B | 77 | 87 | 60 | 22 | 71 | 89 | 10 |
| Richmond | 16 | 23 | 9 | 3 | 11 | 19 | 10 |
| Fairport A | 73 | 76 | 60 | 66 | 59 | 62 | 21 |
| Fairport B | 24 | 90 | 29 | 64 | 9 | 41 | 0 |
| Painesville Township A | 110 | 73 | 72 | 46 | 44 | 106 | 3 |
| Painesville Township B | 85 | 74 | 48 | 66 | 83 | 79 | 12 |
| Perry A | 153 | 76 | 60 | 76 | 62 | 142 | 6 |
| Perry B | 99 | 31 | 51 | 78 | 20 | 67 | 8 |
| Willoughby A | 80 | 66 | 41 | 43 | 68 | 77 | 42 |
| Willoughby B | 120 | 90 | 94 | 59 | 58 | 107 | 50 |
| Willoughby C | 66 | 22 | 38 | 80 | 69 | 61 | 16 |
| Willoughby D | 78 | 63 | 53 | 63 | 72 | 89 | 26 |
| Totals | 2819 | 1749 | 1421 | 1414 | 1302 | 2455 | 285 |

|  | Judges Supreme Court (Long Term) |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PRECINCTS | Allread | Erskine | Kinkade | Madden | Newman | Peake | Pinney | Schroeder | Scofield | Thomas | Wanamaker | Weelbee | Wilch |
| Concord | 8 | 1 | 36 | 9 | 10 | 3 | 10 | 4 | 14 | 4 | 46 | 1 | 11 |
| Kirtland | 17 | 13 | 53 | 23 | 16 | 1 | 22 | 15 | 19 | 19 | 75 | 8 | 14 |
| Leroy | 14 | 8 | 42 | 8 | 10 | 3 | 9 | 11 | 6 | 8 | 45 | 2 | 18 |
| Madison A | 17 | 18 | 49 | 21 | 25 | 7 | 22 | 19 | 10 | 10 | 103 | 7 | 28 |
| Madison B | 15 | 0 | 83 | 18 | 18 | 5 | 26 | 15 | 19 | 14 | 117 | 8 | 14 |
| Madison C | 14 | 11 | 44 | 13 | 18 | 6 | 25 | 4 | 9 | 11 | 73 | 6 | 14 |
| Mentor A | 13 | 5 | 54 | 14 | 23 | 2 | 13 | 10 | 21 | 6 | 61 | 6 | 10 |
| Mentor B | 15 | 5 | 49 | 30 | 17 | 5 | 14 | 14 | 10 | 8 | 76 | 5 | 18 |
| Mentor C | 3 | 5 | 21 | 7 | 7 | 3 | 4 | 2 | 5 | 5 | 23 | 2 | 4 |
| Painesville City, Ward 1—A | 21 | 2 | 41 | 21 | 18 | 3 | 16 | 10 | 23 | 14 | 77 | 9 | 32 |
| Painesville City, Ward 1—B | 10 | 3 | 21 | 16 | 15 | 4 | 6 | 5 | 16 | 18 | 35 | 10 | 13 |
| Painesville City, Ward 2—A | 21 | 19 | 77 | 20 | 38 | 8 | 18 | 14 | 30 | 13 | 62 | 5 | 27 |
| Painesville City, Ward 2—B | 9 | 5 | 46 | 16 | 15 | 6 | 16 | 9 | 11 | 3 | 65 | 5 | 14 |
| Painesville City, Ward 3—A | 17 | 6 | 57 | 10 | 12 | 1 | 7 | 8 | 24 | 16 | 74 | 4 | 16 |
| Painesville City, Ward 3—B | 12 | 5 | 30 | 14 | 18 | 5 | 14 | 6 | 15 | 12 | 23 | 6 | 17 |
| Painesville City, Ward 4—A | 20 | 11 | 46 | 16 | 16 | 9 | 14 | 14 | 18 | 16 | 62 | 5 | 7 |
| Painesville City, Ward 4—B | 17 | 4 | 47 | 63 | 20 | 6 | 11 | 10 | 16 | 18 | 68 | 4 | 9 |
| Richmond | 1 | 2 | 12 | 3 | 7 | 1 | 1 | 3 | 6 | 2 | 16 | 1 | 3 |
| Fairport A | 17 | 10 | 48 | 16 | 12 | 16 | 16 | 17 | 11 | 13 | 51 | 3 | 10 |
| Fairport B | 7 | 4 | 12 | 8 | 7 | 4 | 4 | 6 | 2 | 7 | 20 | 2 | 4 |
| Painesville Township A | 18 | 6 | 41 | 13 | 20 | 4 | 10 | 15 | 12 | 12 | 53 | 6 | 14 |
| Painesville Township B | 14 | 9 | 61 | 27 | 19 | 10 | 10 | 6 | 10 | 5 | 62 | 5 | 14 |
| Perry A | 22 | 6 | 58 | 23 | 18 | 3 | 28 | 18 | 67 | 19 | 85 | 4 | 20 |
| Perry B | 12 | 2 | 41 | 19 | 12 | 7 | 24 | 10 | 11 | 17 | 66 | 4 | 15 |
| Willoughby A | 13 | 9 | 46 | 61 | 22 | 6 | 14 | 13 | 16 | 9 | 61 | 2 | 24 |
| Willoughby B | 27 | 5 | 64 | 41 | 25 | 10 | 38 | 27 | 27 | 15 | 94 | 6 | 46 |
| Willoughby C | 11 | 3 | 30 | 37 | 29 | 25 | 32 | 32 | 44 | 15 | 49 | 3 | 23 |
| Willoughby D | 7 | 2 | 39 | 6 | 9 | 0 | 7 | 6 | 17 | 7 | 66 | 6 | 21 |
| Totals | 385 | 134 | 1249 | 604 | 465 | 141 | 461 | 318 | 467 | 312 | 1718 | 150 | 460 |

|  | Judges Supreme Court (Short Term) |  |  |  |  | Judge of Circuit Court |  | Judge of Com. Pleas |  | Judge of Probate |  |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| PRECINCTS | Burnet | Hawke | Spear | Thatcher | Wilkin | Johnson | Pollock | Roberts, R | Trunkey, D | Nye, R | Tuttle, D |
| Concord | 8 | 2 | 16 | 10 | 26 | 27 | 51 | 39 | 28 | 84 | 81 |
| Kirtland | 30 | 7 | 46 | 29 | 87 | 61 | 78 | 88 | 60 | 108 | 32 |
| Leroy | 13 | 5 | 21 | 15 | 34 | 29 | 59 | 57 | 49 | 80 | 92 |
| Madison A | 20 | 12 | 48 | 30 | 38 | 47 | 91 | 137 | 86 | 163 | 39 |
| Madison B | 36 | 13 | 38 | 21 | 62 | 0 | 0 | 192 | 82 | 178 | 37 |
| Madison C | 21 | 12 | 27 | 21 | 36 | 52 | 61 | 80 | 79 | 114 | 41 |
| Mentor A | 14 | 2 | 21 | 24 | 62 | 62 | 50 | 66 | 68 | 64 | 41 |
| Mentor B | 18 | 10 | 37 | 35 | 42 | 82 | 76 | 108 | 41 | 129 | 46 |
| Mentor C | 11 | 6 | 10 | 7 | 15 | 24 | 27 | 64 | 18 | 23 | 22 |
| Painesville City, Ward 1—A | 14 | 11 | 29 | 41 | 39 | 50 | 75 | 62 | 61 | 60 | 49 |
| Painesville City, Ward 1—B | 12 | 3 | 14 | 22 | 22 | 39 | 22 | 26 | 69 | 99 | 61 |
| Painesville City, Ward 2—A | 23 | 5 | 46 | 42 | 63 | 56 | 97 | 192 | 79 | 127 | 76 |
| Painesville City, Ward 2—B | 14 | 2 | 28 | 20 | 60 | 95 | 62 | 79 | 64 | 74 | 72 |
| Painesville City, Ward 3—A | 21 | 6 | 24 | 26 | 25 | 30 | 78 | 96 | 39 | 101 | 46 |
| Painesville City, Ward 3—B | 6 | 6 | 27 | 26 | 20 | 36 | 46 | 64 | 36 | 66 | 29 |
| Painesville City, Ward 4—A | 26 | 4 | 21 | 26 | 29 | 62 | 70 | 80 | 48 | 64 | 64 |
| Painesville City, Ward 4—B | 22 | 9 | 38 | 41 | 17 | 42 | 71 | 61 | 70 | 70 | 72 |
| Richmond | 6 | 1 | 6 | 9 | 11 | 16 | 15 | 60 | 11 | 22 | 37 |
| Fairport A | 24 | 15 | 27 | 29 | 26 | 49 | 70 | 71 | 59 | 112 | 58 |
| Fairport B | 7 | 4 | 8 | 10 | 10 | 14 | 37 | 20 | 19 | 44 | 13 |
| Painesville Township A | 19 | 1 | 36 | 61 | 66 | 41 | 76 | 89 | 61 | 111 | 56 |
| Painesville Township B | 16 | 16 | 22 | 20 | 40 | 61 | 51 | 70 | 49 | 77 | 63 |
| Perry A | 61 | [illegible] | 44 | 24 | 56 | 46 | 104 | 232 | 44 | 150 | 54 |
| Perry B | 21 | 6 | 66 | 10 | 32 | 25 | 73 | 78 | 53 | 106 | 17 |
| Willoughby A | 22 | 10 | 21 | 66 | 33 | 50 | 55 | 76 | 61 | 86 | 46 |
| Willoughby B | 47 | 15 | 60 | 42 | 37 | 77 | 111 | 142 | 22 | 166 | 62 |
| Willoughby C | 35 | 9 | 32 | 28 | 54 | 64 | 79 | 93 | 80 | 106 | 70 |
| Willoughby D | 10 | 4 | 31 | 12 | 35 | 24 | 45 | 66 | 22 | 63 | 29 |
| Totals | 525 | 231 | 828 | 746 | 971 | 1118 | 1707 | 2248 | 1428 | 2667 | [illegible] |

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# The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 37 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, NOVEMBER 21, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

## KNOCKERS

### Are Again at Work to Cripple the Electric Plant.

An ordinance authorizing the city to issue bonds for the sum of $5,000 for the further equipment and extension of lines of the electric light plant was brought before the meeting but lost on the roll call. THE CONDITION OF THE LIGHT PLANT IS RATHER SHAKY AND IT WAS HOPED THAT THIS BOND ISSUE MIGHT TIDE THE CITY ELEPHANT OVER A NARROW PLACE. Some new method of procedure will have to be found to care for the finances of the plant.—Telegraph-Republican.

In an interview with Mayor Wynne Smith, Wednesday, the attention of the Mayor was called to the above publication in the Daily Telegraph-Republican. The Mayor pronounced the statement of the Telegraph-Republican as a falsehood and a misrepresentation of the condition of the electric light plant. He says that the plant is in first class condition and if the city paid its share toward street lighting that the plant would be on a basis of financial self support, even returning a handsome profit on the investment.

It appears that while the city has provided that it shall pay into the electric lighting fund, a certain amount each year for street lighting, that up to this time no actual money has been paid into the fund and it was to provide for this indebtedness of the city that a bond issue was proposed, until a tax levy could be provided.

We are informed that at the council meeting Monday night Councilman McLeod opposed the bond issue with the purpose in view of embarrassing the municipal plant, and eventually throwing his influence to the purchase of electricity from a private corporation. Mr. McLeod's opposition was enough to suspend the passage of the ordinance but it is believed that when all members are present that his vote will be alone in opposition to the ordinance.

The vote of Councilman McLeod and the report of the vote in the Daily Telegraph-Republican shows that opposition to the city plant will be continued, and that every means will be used to retard the growth of the city electric business, and that its enemies will not hesitate to misrepresent the condition of the plant in order to turn over to the C. P. & E. Ry. Co. the lighting contract of the city of Painesville.

Such reports as the one published above from the leading newspaper of the city do incalculable damage to the city and is a knock at an investment of the city in which many thousands of dollars are involved. It unsettles the business and keeps users of electricity on the anxious seat. It is a matter of regret to all fair minded citizens, that a few knockers should keep up this continuous agitation after it was settled upon by a vote of the people that municipal ownership was the choice of the people in the conduct of this business. The time has gone by when there should be opposition to the Painesville Electric Business, and every citizen should lend his influence and voice at all times to its support and help it to grow and expand until it becomes an object of civic pride.

### OHIO DEMOCRATS

#### Plan to Carry into Effect the Platform Pledges

"I think the task laid down for the democracy of Ohio is plain," said Governor-elect Cox, in Hamilton, his former home, recently. "The programme was set forth in the platform adopted by the Democratic party at Toledo, and that platform is written so definitely that there is no reason for dispute as to its meaning. I propose to have that platform written into law. If there is any division on this point I am not aware of it, but if a division occurs it will be brought about by men who are not disposed to keep the faith. The Democratic platform is a contract with the people, and I am going to keep it; no matter what the cost to party harmony."

Never in the history of Ohio has a Governor-elect been so frank or outspoken in outlining the policies of a forthcoming administration. There has been no change in Mr. Cox since the election. He stands for the same things now that he did when he was a candidate.

The statement quoted above, relates to only part of the New Governor legislative program. He has explicitly set forth his entire program in speeches both before and after election, but in this article will be set forth legislation necessary to redeem planks in the Democratic platform. It is the new Governor's idea that this subject should first be taken up by the legislature. Other legislation in the new Governor's program will be set forth by this paper later.

Here is a list of the planks in the party's platform:

First—A short ballot in the selection of administrative officers.

Second—Separate ballots for state and national officers.

Third—Home rule for cities and villages. A constitutional amendment provides for home rule, but operative statutes are necessary.

Fourth—The immediate valuation of all public utilities to the end that rates for service to the public shall be based on actual values and not upon capitalization.

Fifth—Home rule in taxation. Adopted at special election, but state levy must be repealed.

Sixth—The adoption of the I & R amendment to the constitution. This was done at the special election.

Seventh—A further reduction in the hours of labor for women and further restriction on the right of employment of children in workshops and factories.

Eighth—Ratification of the proposed amendment to the federal constitution, providing for the direct election of U. S. Senators.

Ninth—Legislation looking to the improvement of the roads and highways of the state.

Tenth—Continuation of the reform in the conduct of the state penal institutions. Abandonment of present prison system. Recommends building of new penitentiary.

Eleventh—Regulation of the liquor traffic by strict control and license, when and where the people decide the traffic shall be lawful. A license amendment to the constitution was made at the special election, but the general assembly will have to provide regulatory measures.

### Cause of Insomnia

The most common cause of insomnia is disorders of the stomach and constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets correct these disorders and enable you to sleep. For sale by all dealers.

### The Japanese Coal Supply.

It is estimated by the Japanese that their coal supplies in the Fushun colliery amount to 900 million tons.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

When and where will the next Garfield banquet be held.

—o—

Now that we have home rule for Ohio cities, what are we going to do with it?

—o—

One of the most unpleasant duties of a defeated candidate is performed when he files his expense account.

—o—

Matilda Chanfordy, aged nineteen years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Anthony Chanfordy of Fairport, passed away Monday after a long illness.

—o—

At a meeting of the city council Monday it was decided to require all future users of electricity to make a deposit for installation of meters.

—o—

There are just about three times as many original Woodrow Wilson men in the United States at the present times as there were Democratic voters of the last election.

—o—

Miss Helena Duncan of this city who has been a pupil of the conservatory of music at Lake Erie college, has been appointed organist of the First Church of Christ, Scientist.

—o—

On Friday afternoon the infant child of Mr and Mrs William Flynn of Jefferson street, passed away after a short illness. The funeral services were held on Saturday afternoon at 3 o'clock.

—o—

After the candidates get through pestering Congressman Gordon, how would it do for Painesville citizens to send a delegation to Gordon asking for a government postoffice building in Painesville.

—o—

At a meeting of the Democratic County Executive Committee and candidates in Ashtabula Tuesday, it was unanimously decided to hold a county celebration and banquet in Ashtabula about Jan. 8th to celebrate Jackson Day and the recent notable Democratic victory on November 5th.

—o—

Municipal ownership has its ups and downs. It seems to be succeeding in western Canada. Calgary owns its street car lines, developing a system of 66 miles in three years, and Winnipeg, having taken over the electric light and power plant, has decreased the cost to consumers by 70 per cent.

—o—

F. C. Carroll's new barn on West Jackson St. is nearing completion. The building is of concrete and will be one of the largest of its kind in the county. About 6000 cement blocks will be in the walls. The Lake Erie Concrete Co. of Painesville has the contract.

—o—

At a special meeting of the city council this week a proposition to improve the water works pumping station will be discussed. A Dayton company has a proposition to install a new and modern equipment which is claimed will be great saving to the city.

—o—

"Have you read the platforms of the different political parties?"

"What's the use wastin' time doin' that?"

"I should think you would want to find out how to vote intelligently."

"How to vote intelligently? My grandfather found that out years ago so what's the use of my botherin' about it?"—Chicago Record-Herald.

—o—

The Little Mountain oil and gas well on the Hermlinge farm is still doing business at the old stand. Work was discontinued for a few days on account of the caving of earth but now new casing has been put in and the work is being pushed rapidly. In all three thousand feet of casing have been placed in the well. While no oil or gas in any quantity has been discovered, the drillers have not given up hope of locating a gusher. A great deal of money is being spent at the well.

—o—

Common sense will approve the decision of the Lake Shore railroad to decrease the running time of its most important trains between Chicago and New York from 20 to 18 hours. The fare between New York and Chicago is $20 for 28 hours. An extra fare of $10 was charged on the 18-hour trains, and of $5 on the 24-hour trains. For every hour the train was late $1 was refunded to each passenger. This system makes rates dependent upon speed. Are there people who would pay as much for a corresponding increase of safety? It is a bad case of speed mania, which manifests itself in so many departments of modern life.

—o—

At the meeting of the national association of automobile manufacturers in Detroit last week, there was much support of the demand for removal of the restrictions placed by Congress on the making of wood alcohol. The price of gasoline has been rising rapidly, and alcohol seems the only safe and reasonably satisfactory substitute. It is less efficient than gasoline, but it has the great advantage that the supply is inexhaustible. The motors can easily be adjusted to its use has been shown by ample experiment.

### KILLED BY AN AUTO

#### Machine Driven by R. C. Moodey Kills Margaret Simons

Margaret Simons, aged 11 years, was struck by an auto near her home east of Painesville, Tuesday, and almost instantly killed. The little girl had jumped from behind a wagon directly in front of an automobile driven by R. C. Moodey, of this city.

### Ohio Supreme Court

For the first time in half a century a majority of the Ohio Supreme Court will be Democrats after Jan. 1.

When Oscar W. Newman, of Portsmouth, and Judge J. Foster Wilkin of New Philadelphia, elected last week, take their seats, four of the six judges of the state's highest tribunal will be Democrats, one will be a Republican, and one, Judge R. M. Wanamaker, of Akron, will be a Progressive, the first representative of the new party on the bench in Ohio or the United States.

The lone republican will be Judge John A. Shauck, of Dayton, who still has two years to serve. His only Republican colleague, Judge William T. Spear, will step down on December 31 after twenty-eight years of continuous service on the Supreme Court bench. He was a candidate for reelection for the short term, but was defeated by Judge Wilkin.

There are now three Democratic Supreme Court Judges—M. H. Donahue, James G. Johnson and Joseph W. O'Hara. The latter was appointed by Governor Harmon to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Judge James L. Brice last spring and might have had the Democratic nomination for the short term had he desired. At the end of next month he will retire to resume his law practice in Cincinnati.

The term of Judge William Z. Davis, of Marion, Republican, also expires this year. He has served twelve years.

### Marriage License

John Pushcash, 45, Painesville, Mary Tuckets, 19, Painesville.

Herbert S. Cowles, 23, Cleveland, Florence G. Moodey, 26, Painesville.

Elias Kivi, 23, Fairport, Russa Mary Lumatainen, 32, Painesville.

Darwin P. Dartholomew, 21, Madison, Lillian A. Rappenhagen, 20, Madison.

Arthur J. Gellitte, 23, Cleveland, Pearl A. Swab, 19, Willoughby.

Harry I. Steele, 27, Vandergrieft Heights, Pa.; Eva D. Cannon, 24, Madison.

Frank A. Walker, 23, Fairport; Mrs. Laura M. Parrish, 12, Fairport.

### A Good Old One

(From the Interior.)

An English paper reports the discovery of a real Mrs. Partington. She walked into the office of the judge of probate and inquired, "Are you the judge of reprobates?"

"I am the judge of probate," was the reply.

"Well, that's it, I expect," quoth the lady. "You see, my husband died detested, and left several little infidels; and I want to be appointed their executioner!"

### Of Course, Advertise.

"Will you allow me to ask you a question," interrupted a man in the audience.

"Certainly, sir," said the lecturer.

"You have given us a lot of figures about immigration, increase of wealth, the growth of trusts, and all that," said the man. "Let's see what you know about figures yourself. How do you find the greatest common divisor?"

Slowly and deliberately the orator took a glass of water.

Then he pointed his finger straight at the questioner. Lightning flashed from his eyes, and he replied, in a voice that made the gas jets quiver:

"Advertise for it, you ignoramus!"

The audience cheered and yelled and stamped and the wretched man who had asked the question crawled out of the hall a total wreck.

### CONCORD

Richard Barrott and family are moving into the Emerson house for the winter.

Frank Krebs is entertaining a party of Cleveland hunters for a few days.

Mrs. John Bailey of Cleveland was a recent visitor at A. C. Warren's.

Mrs. Daniel Tuttle and son, Joe, have gone to Painesville to live.

A. E. Speyer and family have moved back to Cleveland.

Mrs. David Woodford of Mentor has been visiting her sons, David and Will Woodford.

The many friends of Mrs. Ann Adams were shocked to hear of her sudden passing away Monday, Nov. 11. Although she had been in poor health for some time no one was expecting the end was so near, and extend their sympathy to her son, Martin G. Adams, who lived with her, in his bereavement.

## STAND-PATS BEGIN ATTACK ON BRYAN

### REACTIONARY DEMOCRATS SAY NEBRASKAN MUST NOT INFLUENCE WILSON

#### Want President-Elect to Tell Commoner His Advice Isn't Needed.

(By Ben F. Allen)

Plain Dealer Bureau, 38 Post Bldg.
Washington, Nov. 19.

What will be the attitude of President-elect Wilson toward William Jennings Bryan?

This question suddenly has become the most absorbing, and in some respects, the most difficult problem facing the president-elect in his preparations for taking over the reins of the national government.

Developments the last two days have eliminated all chance of a compromise between the element in the Democratic party bitterly hostile to Bryan and the element believing in Bryan personally and what he stands for. Representatives of the ultra conservative wing of the Democratic party have resolved to force squarely before Gov. Wilson what they characterize as the Bryan issue.

The plan of these Democratic reactionaries has impressed Washington as being bold in the extreme. The Democratic standpatters propose that President-elect Wilson must sever all relations with Bryan. They want the new president to bluntly inform the Nebraskan that his advice as to the policy of the new administration is not wanted. Further, some of these Democratic standpatters propose that the tariff revision which Gov. Wilson and the Democratic party stand pledged must be sham revision, a revision which will not actually affect any of the privileges now enjoyed by the big protected interests.

#### Standpatters Are Sincere

At first these reports were taken as "a bluff." They were interpreted as being a part of a campaign to intimidate Gov. Wilson. That the standpatters, however, are not bluffing but rather propose to have their own way or do what they can to wreck the Wilson administration has been plainly revealed, Democratic congressmen believe, in the last forty-eight hours.

Although defeated in the Baltimore convention, the powerful Ryan-Belmont-Murphy influence persistently is working for the elimination of Bryan. Added in this combination is William R. Hearst, who from London has sent word that the Bryan influence must be broken, as far as the Wilson administration is concerned.

Complicating the situation for President-elect Wilson is the hostile attitude toward Bryan of Speaker Champ Clark and Representative Oscar W. Underwood, Democratic leader in the house of representatives. Today the Washington Post, owned by John R. McLean, who is closely associated with Hearst, said:

"Champ Clark, speaker of the house, and Oscar W. Underwood, majority leader, have informed their friends in Washington that they do not propose to submit to any effort by William Jennings Bryan to run the United States government in the next four years."

It is understood that the excuse of this belligerent announcement, an announcement which in itself shows that the fight is on to alienate Wilson and Bryan, was prompted by developments in connection with the recent visit of Bryan to Washington. The excuse for the declaration of war is that Bryan while here spoke of what he proposed to do in connection with the new administration and that he outlined both an executive and a legislative policy.

The effort to bring about ill feeling between Wilson and Bryan is resented hotly by the friends of the Nebraskan, conspicuous among which is Representative Robert Henry of Texas, chairman of the house rules committee and one of the most influential members of the Democratic majority. These friends of Bryan say the fight on the Nebraskan was certain to be made and that his visit to the capitol simply was seized upon as a convenient excuse.

Immediately leading up to the public declaration of hostility toward Bryan it seems was a dinner given to Bryan by Hannis Taylor, Cleveland Democrat, who served as United States minister to Spain during the Cleveland administration. The dinner was attended by a number of persons, including members of congress.

The opponents of Bryan are hinting that it was at this dinner the Nebraskan outlined what "He proposed to do in shaping the course of the new administration."

The version given by the friends of Bryan is that he made no statement of any kind that could be twisted into meaning that he expected to be dictator of the policies of the Wilson administration. On the contrary, it is explained that, as naturally might be expected, the views of Bryan as to the course the Democrats should follow were expressed at the dinner. In giving his views it is stated that Bryan talked in a most conciliatory manner, and that he expressed great satisfaction that no contest was to be made on Speaker Clark, saying it would be most unfortunate for the Democrats, at the outset of their period of control, to become involved in a fight over the organization of the house.

At this dinner it is stated, also, Bryan said he believed the wisest course to follow would be for the new congress to push through as rapidly as possible all the Underwood tariff bills enacted by the house during the last session, including those measures which got through the senate and were vetoed by President Taft. It is insisted that Bryan said he would advise putting these bills through without change, that the country understood them and it would grant a measure of relief while the new administration was considering the question of a complete schedule by schedule revision of the tariff.

At this dinner the friends of Bryan say he simply expressed his views as thus outlined, and did so at the request of and in response to the questions of other guests.

Coincident with the announcement that Speaker Clark and Representative Underwood proposed a hands-off policy as far as Bryan is concerned, came the information that Bryan was to be a guest of President-elect Wilson at Bermuda, and that he would go to the vacation retreat upon Gov. Wilson's invitation. The leaders among the radical Democrats in the house say this invitation is extremely significant. They say it means that there will be a perfect understanding between Wilson and Bryan, and that the standpat Democrats may go ahead with the efforts to hamper the Wilson administration. They say that if the fight between the conflicting elements in the party has to come, the sooner the better.

## The Burial

(By PERCY SHAW, in American.)

By Percy Shaw

In sorrowing lines [illegible] the jungle they came,
Strange creatures by habit, strange creatures by name,
To grieve at the grave of the elephant who
Met death in his tracks as good elephants do.

The bearers walked slowly with tears in their eyes
(But that might have been from the elephant's size);
They laid him down softly, while standing forlorn
A moose read the service with crepe on his horn.

They lowered him in and they hid him with sheaves
Of sweet smelling branches of tariff tree leaves,
While the donkey as digger dropped earth from above,
Like a mourner performing a labor of love.

The grave digger paused till the line passed from sight,
Then he patted the soil with a spade that was bright,
And spoke to the skies with heart-laden balloo—
"It depends upon me if he ever comes to."

### PERRY

Miss Sheets of Cleveland spent the week end with her sister, Mrs. Joe Wood.

Miss Flossie Rundell, after an extended visit with friends and relatives in New York, arrived at the home of her parents, Rev. and Mrs. Rundell, Friday morning.

Sunday evening, November 24th, there will be union services in the Methodist church. The ministers of the town will each have a short address on the topic of Missions.

The following is the program to be given by the members of the Philomathean Society of the High School on Friday, November 22d: Music; Paper, Boys' Summer Camps, Earl Golding; Recitation, Ellen Manchester; Speech, Chinese Revolt, Daniel Light; Paper, The English University Oxford, James West; Original Story, Wallace Golding; Recitation, Iris Penhollow; Music; Speech, What the Modern Library is doing, Lorna Brewster; Recitation, Grace McNiel; School Paper, Irma Hausch; Paper, Current Events, Verne Keener; Book Review, Little Men, Kathryn Perry; Paper, How to Prevent the Plague, Florence West; Debate, Resolved that Automobile owners should pay more taxes toward keeping up the public road. Affirmative, Roger Tribby; Negative, Jay Black; Music.

The Missionary Societies of the various churches of the town will hold a union meeting at the Baptist Chapel Thursday afternoon.

Lee Rundell and Mary Hollahouse of Galion, were united in marriage by the groom's father, Rev. Rundell, on Saturday evening at 7:30 o'clock. Both young people are from Galion, the place of Rev. Rundell's former pastorate, and take up their home in that place.

Thomas Bailey of Cleveland was the guest of Perry friends over Sunday.

Mrs. Clayton Perry was the guest of honor at a delightful birthday surprise party given at the Perry home on Saturday evening. About twenty-five were present to spend an enjoyable evening. Dainty refreshments were served by several ladies of the Disciple church.

The second number on the I. O. O. F. lecture course will be given Saturday evening, Nov. 30, instead of December 2nd, as is stated on the tickets. Capt. R. P. Hobson who was to be the entertainer for March 9, is unable to be here on that date so he will be the entertainer on Nov. 30.

Jessie Tenney spent Sunday in Cleveland.

Rev. C. W. Banford of Youngstown District Superintendent, will preach at the Methodist church Wednesday evening at seven o'clock and will hold a quarterly conference. Everybody invited.

The Foreign Missionary Society of the Methodist church will meet with Mrs. Will Rowland Friday afternoon. Lunch will be served promptly at 12 o'clock. Mrs. Rowland will be assisted by Mesdames Treat and Call.

Mrs. W. Cowell and Mrs. Leon Wilson spent the past week with relatives in Cleveland.

Mrs. Julia Wheeler and son, Lumas, are the guests of her daughter, Mrs. Lon Diebler in Willoughby.

### MADISON

Mrs. Will Adlard was at the home of Mrs. B. P. St. John in Ashtabula Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Bailey of Ashtabula, visited friends in town Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. D. A. Webb of Farmdale, are now located in the St. John house.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cozad and Mr. and Mrs. James, of Cleveland, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Phelps.

Mrs. Fred Griswold, Mrs. Martin Ernst and Mrs. Wilman Bliss were the judges at the Chrysanthemum show in Unionville Thursday.

The Congregational Ladies society will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon, Nov. 21. Supper served from 5 to 7.

Mrs. Edna Cutler spent several days last week with friends in Willoughby.

Mr. and Mrs. Wilman Bliss and John Austin will leave Sunday evening for a western trip. Mr. and Mrs. Bliss will visit their daughter in Texas, and Mr. Austin will go to Cal.

Mrs. Smith of Huron, is visiting at the home of her son, E. Smith.

John Austin was at the Morley home in Geneva Sunday.

B. P. St. John of Ashtabula spent Monday night with his parents.

Mr. and Mrs. C. O. Warren spent Sunday with friends in Mentor and Painesville.

Mrs. Frances Ensign Fuller spoke at the church in Thompson Sunday evening.

Mrs. O. P. Haywood was in Ashtabula Saturday afternoon and evening.

The state headquarters of W. C. T. U., which has been at Madison for a number of years, will now be located at Columbus. The office equipment is being packed for shipment this week.

A number of ladies from Madison attended the bazaar and chrysanthemum show in Unionville last week.

George Lott spent Thursday and Friday in Cleveland.

Mrs. Griswold, matron of the Home is ill with tonsilitis.

Supt. O. W. Keeale spent Monday in Cleveland.

Elizabeth McMillan of Cleveland, and Mrs. Mary Bordick spent Monday at the Home.

A large delegation of Epworth Leaguers from the M. E. Church conducted an afternoon service at the Home for the benefit of those who are unable to attend church. The meeting was led by Miss Smith. The members of the Home certainly appreciate this kindness on the part of the young people.

### Rockefeller Sells Land

Frank Rockefeller who owns one of the finest stock farms in Lake county, located south of Wickliffe on the ridge, has recently sold 75,000 acres of land in Texas and has a 10000 acre ranch in Kansas offered for sale. Probably no other Lake county resident ever owned so much land before, or ever will own so much again. The tract of land just sold in Texas, equals in area—well, a great many counties the size of Lake county.

### A Night of Terror

Few nights are more terrible than that of a mother looking on her child choking and gasping for breath during an attack of croup, and nothing in the house to relieve it. Many mothers have passed nights of terror in this situation. A little forethought will enable you to avoid all this. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a certain cure for croup and has never been known to fail. Keep it at hand. For sale by all dealers.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
[illegible]TER & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

The rest cure is now offered to the baseball fans free of charge.

How do you like "wireless" as a verb? We rather admirationless it.

It's a dull Sunday paper these days that doesn't exploit some new dancer.

In the time to come the reckless aviator will be arrested for plain disorderly conduct.

The man with the outrigger knees in the street cars is a good rival of the end seat hog.

We may have the stingless honey bee, but the political bee will keep its stinger forever.

A western man says it is possible to dress well on $50 a year. He doesn't refer to women.

A Chicago pedagogue wants girls taught cooking instead of classics. Bet he married one of his pupils.

"A spade is not an instrument of wealth," says a Pennsylvania labor leader. It is, if it fills a flush.

That Cornell professor who predicts another glacial epoch must be having serious trouble with his furnace.

And if there were no world's series of games how would our baseball players break into the literary game?

A Newark woman tried unsuccessfully ten times to end her life. Nothing succeeds like sticktoitiveness.

The best press agent in the world is said to be the girl who has an out of town friend coming to visit her.

One person in 110 in this country owns an automobile, but he should not try to exterminate the other 109.

Forty thousand people work at making gas in New York city. Now you know what's the matter with the town.

A musical comedy comedian under oath in New York admitted that he could not sing. There are many others.

An eastern court has declared the safety razor a dangerous weapon, presumably by a judge who shaves himself.

The plan to save birds will be effective when woman has been convinced that her hat looks just as well without them.

A Yale professor says the average American wastes three years of his life. But that is putting it at a pretty low figure.

A London nerve specialist says that modern dress is actually killing women. Most of 'em, at that, are dying to be in style.

An Englishman has invented a stingless bee. Now if he'll only invent an itchless woolen undershirt his fame will be secure.

A Cincinnati woman declares that she has married a man without a fault. Just think of the trouble there is in store for that man.

A Canadian lumberman wedded a girl he wooed through an interpreter. And still they say that love has a universal language.

A West Virginia girl flagged a train with her apron and saved a wreck. She never could have done it if she'd worn a hobble skirt.

A London pastor is of the opinion that young people should be allowed the privilege of flirting in chapel. Watch his attendance grow.

"The worst never happens," says the Toledo Blade. Of course not, it is yet to come.

A New York court has ruled that a nagging wife is above the law, or at least that the court cannot stop her. But so is a grouchy husband.

A Chicago judge has held that lemon flavor is not lemon flavor unless it has a lemon in it. Handing a lemon to the ultimate consumer, as it were.

A western man proposes to raise and fatten turkeys on grasshoppers. Perhaps he's going to put the birds into a turkey trotting stunt in vaudeville.

Why is it that dwellers in mountainous countries are more belligerent than those who live on the plains? Does the lack of elevators make them peevish?

A German savant declares that the characters of [illegible] are profoundly influenced by the instruments they play. Then it is up to [illegible] eliminate the bass drum [illegible] have enough knockers now.

If anybody has invented a method whereby an unfortunate man whose foot has become fastened in one of those deadly railway frogs can release himself at once and with absolute certainty, said inventor is exceedingly slow in procuring a press agent.

New York has ordered a number of "stepless street cars" for ladies who wear hobble skirts. Now will these ladies reciprocate by ordering stepless trains when they contract for their next ball gowns?

A French reformer blames the decreasing birth rate in his country to the automobile. When it was found, he says, that to keep a child costs as much as to keep an automobile, the French birth rate was doomed. Are children so costly to keep in France?

## GUNMEN ARE FOUND GUILTY OF MURDER

### FOUR MEN CHARGED WITH ACTUAL SLAYING OF GAMBLER CONVICTED OF CRIME.

### JURY OUT ONLY 27 MINUTES

### Gangsters Return to Cells Profanely Denouncing Justice Goff and All the Others Concerned in In Their Trial.

New York City.—Guilty of murder in the first degree was the verdict returned by the jury in the cases of the four gunmen charged with the actual killing of gambler Herman Rosenthal.

Jury Out 27 Minutes.

The quartet that will now go to join former Police Lieutenant Charles Becker, "the brain of the conspiracy," in the death house at Sing Sing, is made up of Frank Muller, alias Whitey Lewis, Frank Cirofici, alias Dago Frank, Louis Rosenberg, alias Lefty Louis, and Harry Horowitz, alias Gyp the Blood.

The verdict was forecast by the action of the jury in refusing to go out to luncheon before being locked up to deliberate.

Only a small part of the crowd left the court room. It was considered certain the jury would be back soon, and this assurance was made certain when in exactly 27 minutes the jurors returned to their box.

"Gentlemen of the jury, have you arrived at a verdict?" demanded Clerk Penny.

"We find all four defendants guilty as charged in the indictment," solemnly answered the foreman.

Gangsters Denounce Judge.

Enraged by their conviction, the four gangsters returned to the Tombs profanely denouncing Justice Goff and all others who were concerned in their trial. Their counsel at once served notice of an appeal. Meanwhile, a great crowd outside the criminal courts building was attesting its approval of the verdict by cheering the departing jurors. District Attorney Whitman in a brief statement, congratulated the people of New York on the result of the trial which he declared was a triumph for civilization and the beginning of the end of gun rule in New York. Their agreement with the state fulfilled, Jack Rose, Bridgey Webber and Harry Vallon will be released from custody. The indictment against William Shapiro, chauffeur of the murder car, whose testimony against the four defendants is declared to have decided the issue, will also be dismissed and Sam Schepps will likewise be permitted to go free.

## CONVICTED OF SLAYING WIFE

### Aged Buckeye Man Is Found Guilty by Jury of Murder in the First Degree.

Medina, O.—Guilty of murder in the first degree with a recommendation of mercy. This was the verdict rendered against Christian Steuer, the 73-year-old man who murdered his wife Mary, 70, at their home on the farm four miles from this village. The aged man showed no emotion when the verdict was read. The recommendation of mercy will save the aged man from the electric chair, but will send him to the penitentiary for the rest of his life. The verdict was rendered on the third count of the indictment which said that Steuer killed his wife with some blunt instrument unknown to the jury. The first count said that he killed her with an ax, and the second count named a stick of stove wood as the instrument with which the aged woman was put to death.

## BULGARS AGREE TO ARMISTICE

### King Ferdinand Appoints Plenipotentiaries to Arrange Terms of Peace With Ottoman Empire.

London, England.—Bulgarian plenipotentiaries have been appointed to arrange a general armistice with the Turks and to proceed with the conclusion of definite peace. In a message sent to the Turkish grand vizier Czar Ferdinand said:

"The Bulgarian government, after agreement with the allied cabinets of Servia, Montenegro and Greece, informs the porte that plenipotentiaries have been appointed to arrange with the commander in chief of the Turkish armies the conditions of an armistice and subsequently to proceed with the conclusion of peace."

Ferdinand's move comes close upon reports that his army has been checked in its march on Constantinople. It is not believed, however, that he will be forced to recede from the demands he has already made.

Thomas E. Watson Is Indicted

Augusta, Ga.—Thomas E. Watson, who ran for president on the Populist ticket many years ago and [illegible] editor and publisher of the Watson's Jeffersonian, was indicted by the federal grand jury on the charge of sending obscene matter through the mails.

The charges were based on magazine articles under Mr. Watson's signature bitterly scoring Catholicism. These articles were characterized by the court as unfit to be spread upon the records.

Find Four Bodies in Canal.

Indianapolis, Ind.—Four bodies have been uncovered by the receding waters of the canal known to the police as "the crime sewer," which is being drained. The first body given up was that of an unidentified baby. A brick was fastened about its neck with a ribbon. Blanche Kimple, 17, of Peoria, Ill., was another victim. A hole was found in her forehead. William Phebus, another victim, is believed to have fallen into the canal accidentally. Another body of a man showed no marks of violence.

ORTIE M'MANIGAL.

McManigal, according to his confessions one of the most active men in the alleged dynamite gang that operated in many parts of the country, has been testifying for the prosecution in the trial at Indianapolis.

## TO CALL EXTRA SESSION

### WILSON WILL ASK CONGRESS TO ASSEMBLE IN APRIL.

### President Elect Leaves for Bermuda, Where He Will Have a Four Weeks' Vacation.

New York City.—"I shall call congress together in extraordinary session not later than April 15. I shall do this not only because I think that the pledges of the party ought to be redeemed as promptly as possible, but also because I know it to be in the interest of business that all uncertainty as to what the particular items of tariff revision are to be should be revised as soon as possible."—Woodrow Wilson.

As he issued his statement the president-elect remarked: "The list of members of congress and prominent Democrats throughout the country who had expressed themselves on the subject showed that the sentiment in favor of the calling of an extra session was widespread. I might say almost unanimous."

The president-elect gave out his statement before embarking on his vacation.

Simultaneously with the issuance of his statement the president-elect gave permission to say that he is to spend his vacation in Bermuda. He sailed on the steamship Bermudian from the pier of the Quebec Steamship Co. at West 10th st. and North river, at 2 p. m. on November 16. The president-elect will spend four weeks on the island returning to New York Dec. 16.

Gov. Wilson has leased a little cottage on the island from an American. He requests that its exact location be kept a secret lest he be bombarded by letters from office seekers and politicians.

## VERDICT IN TAR PARTY CASE

### Prisoner Is Held by Jury to Have Committed Assault and Battery on Ohio Girl.

Norwalk, O.—Ernest Welch, jointly indicted with five other young men of West Clarksfield on a charge of tarring 19-year-old Minnie La Valley on the night of Aug. 30, was found guilty of assault and battery by the jury before whom he had been on trial.

The charge of assault and battery was contained in the ninth count of the joint indictment. The jury reported it had found Welch not guilty of the technical charge of "riotous conspiracy," contained in each of the other eight counts in the indictment. Accompanying the verdict was a note from the jury to Judge John T. Garver recommending that Welch be given the extreme penalty for assault and battery, which is a fine of $200 and costs, or six months in the workhouse or jail or both. Judge Garver postponed sentencing Welch, releasing the defendant under his original bond of $500.

Old Time Actor Expires.

New York City.—George Ober, an actor who has been in the supporting companies of many famous stars, died at his home at Hastings. Mr. Ober was born in Baltimore. His first appearance was at Ford's theater in boy's parts and second comedy roles. Later he appeared with John Wilkes Booth, Edwin Booth, Junius Brutus Booth, Edwin Forrest, the late Lawrence Barrett, Davenport and others.

Bean Diet Cause of Suit.

Chicago, Ill.—Arthur J. Thompson is charged with consuming $1.42 worth of beans in the last two years in a suit filed in the municipal court here. The suit is brought by Sally C. Stafford and George McDonald. The plaintiffs say that "there is due and owing to the plaintiffs from the defendant the sum of $1.425 being the price of beans sold to the defendant and consumed by him within the last two years." Thompson admits that he is a beanatarian and believes that all the human race needs is beans.

Solves Mystery of Girl's Death.

Boston, Mass.—Marjorie O. Powers, the stenographer who was found dead in a bath tub at the Revere house, died from heart failure. This was ascertained by an autopsy performed by Medical Examiner Magrath.

Following the report of the finding, District Attorney Pelletier, announced that Albert T. Cummings, a prominent Faneuil hall marketman by whom Miss Powers was employed and who had been arrested on suspicion, will be released from custody. Cummings had spent the night in jail.

## THINK SLAYER OF BOYS IS INSANE

### THE NEW YORK POLICE TRY TO TRACE CONFESSED MURDERER OF TWO CHILDREN.

### FIND PARENTS OF ONE VICTIM

### Mother Whose Son Had Been Killed by Fiend Thinks Her Appeal For Vengeance Will Soon Be Answered.

New York City.—It has been learned by the police department that the confessed murderer of little Joseph Josephs of Lackawanna, N. Y., who also admits being the fiend who on Dec. 10, 1902, strangled 10-year-old Michael Kruck in Central Park, is suspected of being the insane member of a well known New York family.

At the time of the murder here in New York Detectives McCafferty and Price ascertained that a certain man then living on the West Side was the most likely person to have lured the innocent little boy to his death. They were developing several clues in this investigation and had learned that the family of the suspect had rallied to his defense. The "skeleton in the closet" had been carted away.

Then it was said at police headquarters the first definite clue regarding this man's guilt was received. It was in the form of a letter.

"This letter, strange to relate, was dated Buffalo, the city to which this present series of postal cards is being directed," said the official at police headquarters. "It told that the murderer of little Michael Kruck was not the Greek flower peddler or jealous newsboy as McCafferty and Price were quoted in the newspapers as suspecting, but a man who, when insane from drink, was possessed with an unconquerable desire to kill young boys.

"The inspector in charge of the detective bureau at that time at once assigned certain men to run down the writer of this letter. They were making good progress when suddenly all activity in the case seemed to cease and McCafferty and Price were put on other work."

McCafferty, who was later promoted to inspector in charge of the detective bureau, at present has charge of the Bronx detective bureau and is rated as the most skilled investigator in the department. He said that he has valuable information regarding the Kruck murder and intends turning it over to his superiors. Beyond this he refused to talk on the case. The police at once renewed activity in the matter however and began a series of inquiries.

One of the detectives sent out by Lieut. Mulligan of the West Side district located the present home of the Kruck family at 120 West 61st st. All facts regarding the murder of the young boy were detailed to him. The Kruck family consists of Henry D. Kruck, a tailor, with his shop at No. 119 W. 43rd-st, his wife Rose and four children, Miss Camille, seven years old, James, Harry and John. Mrs. Kruck has held special services every Saturday night for the heaping of vengeance upon the murderer of her son. She said that at last her appeal has been heard and she feels assured the fiend will soon be given his due.

Buffalo, N. Y.—The only important development in the mystery that surrounds the brutal slaying of Joseph Josephs, the 7-year-old boy, whose dismembered body was found in a cess pool was the receipt by Police Chief Gilson of Lackawanna of another letter from the confessed murderer. The letter was unsigned and merely stated that the writer would be in Lackawanna on Wednesday and would then give himself up to the police.

## CANAL TO BE DONE IN YEAR

### Such Is the Deduction From the Annual Report of Colonel Goethals for the Commission.

Washington, D. C.—That the Panama canal will be completed within the next 12 months is clearly indicated by Col. George W. Goethals in his annual report to the secretary of war, which was made public here. While the chief engineer of the biggest job on earth does not say in so many words that his labors will be through in a year, he contrasts the work that was done during the fiscal year ending June 30, 1912, with what work remains to be done and the reasonable deduction is that by this time next year the gigantic task will be at an end and vessels will be threading their way back and forth between the Atlantic and Pacific oceans through the world's greatest artificial waterway.

The most important work that is yet to be done is the completion of the lock gates.

Fight High Cost of Living.

South Bend, Ind.—Two thousand five hundred employes of the large Studebaker corporation, have organized to fight the high cost of living and will start with the co-operation plan of buying coal.

The system was discussed with the advent of high prices and a decision to organize was reached also as soon as the local campaign opened. Hundreds of handbills were distributed at the factory and plans for making the fight against excessive coal prices were taken up at a mass meeting.

Good News for Baldheads.

Palo Alto, Cal.—Professor Frederick Migge, assistant in the anatomy department of Stanford University, has discovered a method of killing the microbes which prey upon human hair roots and which makes two hairs grow where none grew before.

His method is to make a chemical analysis of a live member—pulled out by the roots—decide what particular species of microbe is at work on the cranium and then treat the scalp accordingly.

GENERAL DIMITRIEFF.

When General Savoff ordered his troops to take the Turkish positions at Kirk Kilisseh, it was "Napoleon" Dimitrieff who received the command and carried it out with a vigor that swept the enemy completely off their feet.

## RAIDS COVER 8 CITIES

### POSTOFFICE INSPECTORS PLACE BROKERS UNDER ARREST.

### Expose Alleged International Swindling Scheme in Which Investors Are Said to Have Been Mulcted.

New York City.—An alleged international swindling scheme, in which $3,000,000 is said to have been mulcted from investors, was exposed by simultaneous raids in eight cities of the United States by postoffice inspectors. The cities involved include New York, Boston, Newark, Buffalo, Cincinnati, Cleveland, Rochester and Washington. In each of these places the local offices of the alleged swindling companies were entered by government officials and the men in charge arrested and held in bail. The data on file in the offices was taken by the government inspectors.

In New York Mason O. Worth of the Worth, Bulnes Tavares Co., at 42 Cedar st., was arrested. He is charged with having sent letters through the mails with intent to defraud investors.

Simultaneously with raids at Rochester, Chicago, Philadelphia and other cities federal officers went to the offices of the Horace H. Hastings Co., 866-870 Rockefeller building, Cleveland, and arrested F. D. Minyard, manager of the concern, on a charge of using the mails to defraud in connection with the operations of the F. D. Minyard Co., brokers, Cincinnati.

Postoffice Inspector Ashton said the Hastings company was in no way connected with the alleged violation of law.

In Newark, N. J., A. Bruce Crone, a broker, was arrested. In Rochester every one connected with the American Redemption Co.'s offices was taken into custody and all papers and books confiscated.

## LOOT OHIO BANK OF $4,000

### Bandits Flourishing Revolvers Hold Off Residents of Village as Vault Is Blown Up.

Bowling Green, O.—Cracksmen, after five attempts, blew open the vault in the Munn bank at Portage, near here, and escaped with $4,006 in cash.

Bold and daring bandits flourishing revolvers patrolled the street in the vicinity of the bank, and warned citizens attracted to the scene by the explosions, to remain at a safe distance under penalty of being shot. Miss Ruth Ernsberg, telephone operator, watched the yeggmen operating and, despite a warning from one of them crawled on her hands and knees to a switchboard out of range of the robbers, and gave the alarm.

## HOLDS BATHTUB CO. A TRUST

### Supreme Court of United States Approves Dissolution Decree Against Sanitary Concern.

Washington, D. C.—The supreme court of the United States upheld the decree of dissolution against the Standard Sanitary Manufacturing Co. and allied concerns known as the "bathtub trust." The trust had been ordered dissolved by the federal court of Maryland as a combination in restraint of trade despite its contention the decree was an invasion of its patent rights. The decision was regarded by government "trust busters" as one of the most important since the Standard oil decree.

Chops Sister's Head Off.

Rawlins, Wyo.—Upbraided by his mother for abusing his sister, Mrs. Frank Ryder, Melvin Davis, 21, a miner, seized a rifle, fired at Mrs. Ryder, chased her into the yard of the Davis home and then beheaded her with an ax. Davis was captured later by a posse. He is in jail here. The death of Mrs. Ryder leaves six children motherless. Two of them witnessed her slaying. One of the little girls ran into the yard, and pleaded pitifully for the life of her loving mother.

Fights for His Life in Dark.

Chicago, Ill.—Police Sergeant John Grambler was commended by his chiefs for bravery here, after the officer had overcome a Lithuanian who had stabbed several men. The policeman followed his man into a coal tangle and mastered him there. Sergt. Grambler, although stabbed, used nothing but his club in conquering the man. Michael Kalcek, the prisoner, stabbed a man in a fight and also stabbed a bystander. He fled, with Grambler at his heels and dropped into a coal hole.

## DUTCH ARE FRIENDLY

### American Travelers Welcomed by the Netherlanders.

### Looked Upon as Kinsmen—Hollanders Remember Important Part Played by Their Forefathers in the New World.

The Hague, Holland.—Recently, in a letter from Scotland I read that "Americans are unpopular in Europe." As far as Holland is concerned I cannot protest strongly enough against this statement. On the contrary, there is no foreign nation as popular in the Netherlands as America and there is no individual of any other nationality so well liked as the American.

The Dutch consider the Americans akin to themselves. They cannot forget that some of the eastern states were once known as New Netherland and that New York was first named New Amsterdam; that many of the leading Dutch families helped to colonize America; that most Dutch family names survive in some form or other on the other side of the Atlantic. There is scarcely a family that has not "a cousin in America" and the "American uncle" is unreservedly popular among all his relatives in Holland for all the thousands of dollars, real or imaginary, that some day he may leave to them.

The eyes of many a weary worker in Holland turn with longing toward America, that land of fabulous wealth in the same way that the Germans, during Holland's golden age, used to dream of Amsterdam, that city paved with gold. But, wiser than the German dreamer of old, the Hollander knows that gold is not to be picked up in the streets of the new world by the idlers, but must be gained by honest toil. The sons of many a Dutch farmer have found work and land and a permanent home in America, and when they return occasionally to visit the scenes of their childhood, these tell of the wondrous, progressive, energetic race across the sea, that is partly of their own blood, and so they widen the circle of sympathy for America and the Americans. No one who has seen how one private American citizen, of Dutch lineage, it is true, but certainly "a very American of the Americans," Theodore Roosevelt was received by the people of Holland, can doubt for a movement the truth that Americans are popular.

But it is very noticeable in many other ways. See the people's faces light up in smiles when they hear that their traveling companion in a railway journey is an American. Everyone is ready to point out places of interest to him, to help him in any difficulty and to hear his opinion about Holland. As a rule, Dutch people traveling and staying in hotels hold themselves stiffly aloof from others, but not from the American. These are privileged beings and are generally made much of, for there is something genial about them that seem to attract the less demonstrative nature of the Hollander. Why, even the American newspaper correspondents are popular in Holland and can obtain advantages denied to those of their colleagues of other nationalities, and even to the Dutch press itself. Perhaps the last is the strongest proof of any of America's popularity.

Fishing Fleet on Dutch Canal.

## VISITED HEAVEN IN DREAM

### Girl Says She Spoke to Mother, Sisters and Brother in a Trance

Chunky, Miss.—Physicians and psychologists are investigating the strange tale told by Miss Lulu Mae Satterfield, twenty years old, who awoke from a trance which she had entered upon several weeks ago, and after summoning about fifty relatives and friends to her bedside told a graphic story of how she had visited heaven during her long sleep and while there had talked with her mother, her sister and two brothers, all of whom have been dead for some time.

Miss Satterfield was in perfect health when she awoke from her trance, and declared that she felt refreshed although too weak from the long fast to leave her bed. Dr. William Walring, the physician who attends her family, was at her side when she told her strange experience and noted every word carefully.

The girl said that after talking with her mother, who died a year ago, she had been called before her Heavenly Father and ordered to return to earth and tell mankind of the glorious future that awaited them, urging them to live good lives.

The girl's discourse was perfectly coherent and she talked with such deep conviction that most of her hearers were in tears when she concluded. The young woman's father is the Rev. M. Satterfield, a Baptist minister, formerly of this town, but now occupied with a charge at Poplar Springs, five miles southwest of Hickory. The preacher declares that his daughter has always been devout and pious to the extreme.

## HAPPIEST GIRL IN WORLD

### Young Woman in Canada Declares She Would Rather Plow Than Go to the Opera.

Montreal.—"The happiest girl in all the world!" That is the distinction claimed by Miss Jack May, a slender bit of femininity, who owns and operates a farm in the wilds of Canada. Not many years ago Miss May, who is the daughter of Admiral May, of the British navy, was a frilly, frothy society belle, to whom the theater, balls and card parties represented all that was worth living for. When the Boer war broke out and, along with scores of other aristocratic young English women, she went to the front as nurse, her eyes were opened to the smallness of the butterfly existence she had been leading. Upon her return home she at once entered the Swanley agricultural college at Kent and at the conclusion of her course amazed her former fashionable friends by becoming manager of a dairy farm. After a time she became working manager of another farm in Kent, where she took active charge of all the work, grain growing, vegetable gardening and live stock. She went direct from that farm to the Canadian west, to a ranch of 320 acres near the Canadian Pacific railway, and now all English society is interested in watching her career. Not a man is employed on Miss May's entire farm. Her only companion and helper is a Canadian girl of sixteen.

Miss Jack May.

From Photo Taken When She Was an English Society Belle

"Go back to society again? Not for worlds," declares this former London favorite. "I would rather plow than go to the opera. I would rather plant corn than attend a pink tea and I much prefer currying my horses to arraying myself in an evening gown. What's a butterfly society life in damp and foggy England compared to real life in bright sunshine and bracing cold?" Miss May's success had made her views on agriculture much sought after, especially among the English immigrants.

Although this little English woman has sacrificed conventional feminine garb and has given up social life completely, she has lost none of the charm that made her a leader in British society circles. Her everyday costume consists of stout leather boots and leather puttees, riding breeches of heavy blue serge, a man's shirt, and a short khaki coat. When she desires to really "dress up" for special occasions, she wears a soft collar and tie, and a peasant smock of navy blue denim, which comes to her knees and is loosely belted around her waist. She is delightfully picturesque and her happy carefree laugh is a sure cure for the blues.

"I love the freedom of the life and the bigness of things here on the western prairies," she said, recently. "In England one is bound by conventions, as one's fields are girt with hedges. Here I can do as I choose. I would not go back to stay under any consideration."

## RECOVERS RING FROM RIVER

### Man Uses Cistern Cleaner to Draw Diamond From Deep Water at Connersville, Ind.

Lawrenceburg, Ind.—Jack Kauler, a cistern cleaner of Connersville, recovered a diamond ring belonging to George W. von Fange, an automobile salesman, from the bottom of the Ohio river with his cistern cleaning device.

Mr. Von Fange was the guest of Fred Wurst and was riding on the Ohio river in a motorboat. In taking some matches from his pocket his diamond ring, valued at $350, slipped from his finger and disappeared into ten feet of water.

Kauler, after three hours of work got the ring into the large tin can of his machine and brought it to shore. He obtained a liberal reward for his work.

## HIS FORTUNE TO FEED POOR

### Philadelphia Politician's Estate for the Needy of His Ward—Wealth Placed at $300,000.

Philadelphia, Pa.—The poor of the Sixth ward are the final beneficiaries of the estate of Thomas J. Ryan, Democratic leader and amusement promoter, who committed suicide October 6, and whose will was probated here. Mr. Ryan's widow will receive the income and such part of the principal as may be necessary during her life, the residue to be paid at her death to the St. Vincent de Paul society of St. Augustine's church to provide a fund for the purchase of flour, food and fuel for needy persons living in the ward, which Mr. Ryan represented for many years in select council. The estate is valued at $300,000.

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## HAS RECORD BALANCE

### FISCAL YEAR ENDS AND STATE IS SHOWN TO BE AHEAD.

### Receipts Exceed Expenditures by Nearly a Million Dollars, Saving Is Without Precedent.

Columbus.—For the fiscal year 1912 which ended November 15, the income of the state government exceeded its expenditures by over $900,000. Though the expenditures were the largest in the history of the state, the income was enough greater to make this unprecedented showing on the right side of the big ledger which State Treasurer Creamer keeps.

Receipts were $14,577,872.38; disbursements, $13,663,150.82, leaving a balance of $914,721.56. The 1911 figures were: Receipts, $13,037,293.01; disbursements, $12,932,343.97; balance, $104,949.04.

In 1910 there was a deficit, disbursements exceeding receipts by $507,742; and also in 1909, when disbursements exceeded receipts by $1,032,254.

One-third of this year's surplus, or $358,622.60, was increase in the saloon tax. The remainder of the surplus was caused by increase in the corporation taxes.

The state treasury is in a plethoric condition. The cash balance at the end of the year is $4,682,837.93, as compared with the cash balance November 15, 1911, $3,768,116.37.

Expenditures of the Committees

Campaigns made by Republican, Democratic and Progressive state committees cost in the aggregate only $143,000, a sum less than sometimes has been spent by one state committee, according to statements filed with Secretary of State Graves by William F. Burdell, treasurer of the Republican committee; Fred J. Heer, treasurer of the Democratic committee, and Walter F. Brown, chairman of the Progressive committee. The Republican expenditure was the largest and that of the Democrats, who won, the least. The Republican committee received $61,115.13 and expended $60,437.04, from which should be deducted $6,080 in certificates of deposit, a fund set apart to pay $43? of bills outstanding and to maintain state headquarters, leaving the net outlay $54,435. The Progressive committee expended its receipts, $49,178, and owes $1,042.74, a total expenditure of $51,220.74. The Democratic committee received $41,601.9? and expended $38,091.16. The cash balance is $3,510.79.

Will Ask Automobile Law

Automobilists of the state have taken part in the general rush that is to be made on the next General Assembly for new laws. They want to get one bill through to compel every one who drives a horse-drawn or other vehicle on the highways between 30 minutes after sunset and 30 minutes before sunrise to put on front and rear lights, visible at least 200 feet. The penalty they propose is $25 fine. The second bill is an amendment to Section 12,619 of the General Code, providing that whoever drives a motor vehicle in the absence of the owner or without the owner's written consent, if the value of the vehicle is $35 or more, be imprisoned in the penitentiary from one to seven years, and if the value is less than $35 be fined not more than $200 or imprisoned not more than 30 days. The bill is directed against "joy riders."

Ohio Causes No Delay

"No delay in bringing about the adoption of the income tax amendment to the United States constitution was caused by the failure until a few weeks ago of the resolution of the Ohio general assembly to reach the office of the secretary of state at Washington," said George S. Long, secretary to Gov. Harmon, "for two states must yet act before the adoption is accomplished. It was the governor's duty only to transmit the resolution as directed by the general assembly, and this office transmitted the two copies to the vice president and the speaker of the house as directed. When informed of the omission to send third copy to the secretary of state, copies were sent to the state department and also duplicates to the vice president and the speaker."

No More Monkeys Ready.

"No more rhesus," read a telegram that has reached the office of the state board of health from William Bartels Co., animal importers, of New York. The three words told that temporarily the supply of monkeys is exhausted, and that before any more orders in this country are filled, a new supply must be brought from India or Africa. As a result of the brief message, the work of the state board in the experiments relative to infantile paralysis is for the time being suspended and the experimenters must bide their time until more simians are received. The rhesus is a monkey of the Indian species and in his native home is held sacred.

Granted Permission to Sell Stock.

After being twice refused, the Ohio Traction Co., of Cincinnati, on a third petition filed with the public utilities commission, was granted permission to sell $750,000 additional capital stock to reimburse the income account from which expenditures have been made during the last five years. The commissioners explained that it had been made clear to them that the money for which the stock was asked had been taken from the treasury for extensions. The expenditures represent additional property.

Suffragists in Doubt.

Adoption of woman suffrage in several states at the general election has imbued Ohio suffragists with renewed vigor and they are beginning to seriously consider the plausibility of making equal suffrage an issue next year, through the initiative and referendum. Some, however, favor waiting until 1914. The proposition was discussed at a meeting of the executive committee of the Ohio Woman Suffrage association, and will be considered in the state convention.

Women Ignored.

Indignant because they were not invited to take part in the recent conference of the state board of administration and the board of charities, at which plans for extensive improvements to the state institutions were outlined, the members of the board of women visitors who held their quarterly meeting at the Hartman building, declared that they have been intentionally ignored by the other state officials and that their work, as now carried on, is fruitless.

Taking a gentle rap at those who had attended the meeting of the two boards, the women visitors maintained that even though they make investigations, they have no way of having any remedial action taken except at the pleasure of the other boards.

Think Motive Is Plain.

"We were appointed on the same footing as the board of charities," declared Miss Blanch Vignos, of Canton, president of the visitors' board, "and feel that we should have some recognition. What is the use of our board if we can get no results from the work we do? The fact of the matter is, some people do not want the work that is done from the woman's standpoint to be known."

The board, which is purely advisory at present, is composed of Miss Vignos, the president; Mrs. Mary Proctor Wilson, Lebanon, vice president, Mrs. Nathan Rosewater, Cleveland, secretary, Mrs. M. E. Rathburn, Rutland, Mrs. A. J. Slair, London, Miss M. Edith Campbell, Cincinnati. It was created in 1907 in order to bring about an inspection of the state institutions by women.

Two inspections of each institution are made annually and quarterly meetings are held for the purpose of conferring on the conditions found and to suggest remedies and improvements.

As a means of gaining recognition for the visiting board, Miss Vignos expressed the hope that women would be made eligible, by statute to hold public office.

"We were appointed as a separate board," she explained, "because at present a woman, strange as it may seem, can not hold place on other boards. Had the amendment to the constitution, Eligibility of Women to Public Office, carried, everything would have been settled, but the people did not seem to understand. We are hoping that something along that line will be soon carried into effect."

Saloonkeepers Seek Reimbursement

Liberal organizations all over the state are preparing to ask the legislature to reimburse saloonkeepers who will be legislated out of business. As soon as the license amendment goes into effect saloonkeepers in each city who are unable to secure licenses will be forced out of business. They will ask the legislature to pay a stipulated sum to each saloonkeeper who was in business at the time that the liquor license went into effect and was then forced to quit. It is also the intention of the liberal organizations to urge a graduated license fee, based on the amount of business done. The Anti-Saloon league will fight both these tentative plans. Every city, village and rural nook in the state will be flooded with petitions by the league, addressed to the legislature, demanding enactment of two temperance laws. One is to prevent shipment of liquor from wet territory in Ohio into any dry county or district. The other is a drastic measure for the removal of derelict mayors and other officials who refuse or fail to enforce the liquor laws and other statutes. It is proposed to confer this power either upon the governor or judges of common pleas courts.

Bankers Urge Blue Sky Law.

Ohio bankers will take steps before the coming general assembly to secure the enactment of laws intended to protect Ohio investors against get-rich-quick promoters and fraudulent schemers. At the council of administration of the Ohio Bankers' Association meeting here, action was taken approving the famous "blue sky" law of Kansas and appointing a committee to draft a similar measure for introduction in the next legislature. The men named for this committee were E. R. Fancher, vice president of the Union National Bank, Cleveland; I. M. Taggert, assistant cashier of the Merchants' National Bank, Massillon, and H. D. Peters, president of the Fairfield National Bank, Lancaster. This step was in compliance with recommendations unanimously adopted by the members of the state association at their annual convention held at Cedar Point.

Willis Tax Delinquents.

State Treasurer D. S. Creamer certified to the State Tax Commission 200 Ohio corporations that have failed to pay their Willis law taxes. The sums due aggregate $400,000. The Tax Commission certifies them over to the Attorney General for collection after a 15 per cent penalty has been added in addition to the penalty added by the Auditor of State for failure to pay on October 1.

Scarlet Fever at University.

Scarlet fever among students of Ohio State University is feared by the city health department. The first student to become ill with the disease is Wesley Mackstroth, who roomed at 67 West Tenth avenue and left for his home in St. Mary's. When health officers learned he had gone, they immediately notified the health department at St. Mary's. The students rooming at the house where he was will not be quarantined, but close watch will be given cases of illness in the neighborhood.

Capt. Wood to Receive Appointment.

Announcement was made at Dayton that Governor-elect Cox would appoint Capt. George H. Wood, of Dayton, as adjutant general to succeed Adjutant General Weybrecht. Captain Wood has been one of the most active members of the Ohio National Guard. He was a major in the Third Regiment and is a son of the late Gen. T. J. Wood, of Dayton. He has been a member of the staff of Gov. Harmon and also of Gov. Herrick. His family has been a military one for generations.

## FIRE AT CIRCLEVILLE

### CEREAL MILL AND RESIDENCE CONSUMED BY FLAMES.

### Largest Conflagration in History of City Results in Destruction of Valuable Property.

Circleville, O.—Fire destroyed the mill, elevator and a warehouse of the Ohio Cereal Co., located in South Court street, a dwelling near by, partly gutted three residences, and for a time threatened destruction to the business section. A loss of $150,000 was entailed.

The conflagration was the largest in the history of the city and the local fire department was unable to cope with it on account of the low water pressure. The mill was owned by three Smith brothers and was insured for $50,000.

The blaze, which was discovered at 7 o'clock, was due, it is thought, to spontaneous combustion of grain in the drying room. There had been no fire under the boilers in the engine room since 5 o'clock. Five cars loaded with flour, which stood near the warehouse, were removed before the flames reached them.

A second warehouse and a stable were the only buildings of the milling plant which were not destroyed.

In the warehouse which escaped over 20,000 bushels of wheat had been stored recently and it was on this structure that the fire fighters concentrated their efforts.

GOVERNOR WILL INSPECT GUARD

Cincinnati, O.—Preparations for the annual convention of the National Guard association, composed of officers of the Ohio National Guard, which will be held in Cincinnati November 25-26, are being completed by the officers of the First Ohio infantry. Col. Meyer received a letter from Col. Zimmerman of Cleveland, O., president of the association, that Gov. Harmon and probably Gov.-elect Cox will review the dress parade to be given the night of November 25 at the armory. Plans and specifications prepared by Lieut. James for an indoor rifle range in the basement of the armory, have been approved and construction will be begun as soon as possible.

PROMINENT WOMAN IS DEAD

Springfield, O.—Mrs. Clementine H. Buchwalter, of this city, a prominent member of both National and State Federations of Women's clubs, died in a private sanitarium in Dansville, N. Y., where she went three weeks ago in the search of health. She was the wife of Capt. E. L. Buchwalter, a wealthy manufacturer. At the time of her death Mrs. Buchwalter was honorary vice president of the National Federation of Women's clubs and she served as president of the State Federation from 1904 to 1907.

SPRINGFIELD PLANT IS SOLD

Springfield, O.—The stock in the Springfield Light, Heat and Power Co., held by Springfield and Columbus stockholders, was sold to the Hodenpyl, Hardy & Co., of New York City, the deal having been completed in Columbus. It has not been officially announced what the holders of the newly acquired plant expect to do with the property. They have wide public utility interests and will, it is expected, combine the Springfield property with others in an operating company.

AGED WOMAN BURNED TO DEATH.

Lima, O.—Attracted by screams for help, Mrs. Myrtle Ryan, No. 211 Charles street, rushed into the back yard of her home, where she found her aged mother, Mrs. J. H. Long, completely enveloped in flames. Her clothing had caught fire from rubbish being burned by her in the rear of the lot. The aged woman fainted in her daughter's arms. She was carried into the house by neighbors, also attracted by her screams, where she died three hours later.

AUTO SKIDS; MAN KILLED.

Zanesville, O.—Harold Clawson, aged 30, of Malta, was killed when the auto in which he and J. E. McCoy, of this city, were riding skidded and plunged through a fence and over a 30-foot embankment near Duncan Falls. McCoy, who was married only recently, was uninjured.

OHIO POSTOFFICE ROBBED.

Columbus, O.—Burglars who broke into the postoffice at Orient, 12 miles southwest of Columbus, secured $300 in stamps and $115 in cash. The postoffice safe was opened with tools stolen from a Toledo & Ohio Central section house at Orient.

PRYOR RIDGWAY SHOT.

Dayton, O.—Pryor Ridgway was shot in the right leg. The shooting was accidental and occurred at the office of Dr. S. E. Hendren. The doctor had been hunting and was showing Ridgway how his gun operated.

ROBERT SMITH IS DEAD.

Columbus, O.—Robert S. Smith, 60 years old, treasurer of the Little Miami railroad, died suddenly here. Capt. Smith was born in Cincinnati.

CAR KILLS AGED MAN.

London, O.—Robert Murray, aged 70, was struck by an Ohio Electric car and received fatal injuries. His chest was crushed. He is survived by three sons and two daughters.

Zanesville, O.—Lemuel Johnson, aged 56, an invalid from rheumatism, was fatally burned here. Ashes from his pipe ignited his bed clothing and the lower part of his body was literally cooked before the flames were extinguished.

## STUDY CAR SHORTAGE

### State Commission and Railroad Men Hold Meeting at Columbus.

Columbus, O.—Secondary connecting lines retaining cars for their own use was the general reason given to the state public service commission, which held a hearing for the purpose of learning the cause and possible relief of the fall shortage of coal cars and which has led to a rise in coal and inability on the part of many local dealers to deliver orders. Officials of coal-carrying railroads testified. A few coal operators listened to the testimony. All railroad men declared conditions slowly were improving.

The railroad representatives were practically agreed that the principal cause of the difficulty was the practice of their secondary connecting lines holding cars. They have been willing to pay the per diem of 35 cents a day, which is to be increased to 45 cents after January 1, because they have found it cheaper to rent cars than to purchase new ones. Ohio roads say that the worst offenders are the Western lines that converge in Chicago.

HUNTING SEASON

Opened in Ohio and Kentucky Fields and Forests.

Cincinnati, O.—The hunting season is open and many hunters have been bagging quail and rabbits. Gun and ammunition dealers have been busy for several days supplying sportsmen with their shells and putting guns in order. Sportsmen have not shown so much enthusiasm over a season in years as they have this fall, and on every hand is heard talk of the "hunt." Most of them will stay in Ohio, though some will go into Kentucky and Tennessee. In fact, more Ohio hunters are going into Tennessee this year than ever before, according to local sportsmen. Birds in Ohio are not as plentiful as usual because of the severity of the past winter. The winter season was so long and so much snow covered the ground that young quail starved. Reports from Kentucky and Tennessee, however, are more optimistic.

The season for quail and rabbit in this state closes on the evening of December 4. In Kentucky, however, one may hunt this game until January 1, and the wild turkey season there extends from September 1 until February 1. Woodcock and Carolina dove can be killed in this state during the quail season, and coon can be killed from November 1 to March 1. Twelve quail in one day is the limit for a hunter. Pot-shooting is tabooed as heretofore, and pheasants are protected until next year, though they may be shot in Kentucky.

Another good thing for nimrods to bear in mind is the fact that they will bump up against the Kentucky game wardens if they shoot ducks or geese on the Ohio river without first obtaining the Kentucky license, which costs $15. Water fowl below the low water mark on the Ohio side are declared to be in Kentucky, and hunters who shoot them in the middle of the river without Kentucky license lay themselves liable to the wrath of Game Warden Quincy Ward or some of his deputies.

Before entering a man's premises in Ohio the hunter must first obtain the written consent of the owner. This rule is being enforced strictly in this state, as well as other rulings of the Fish and Game Commission.

TO SEE THE PRESIDENT.

Columbus, O.—Prize winners in the Ohio boys' corn growing contest will be received at the white house the afternoon of December 6. President Taft will welcome the delegation to the capital and each and every one of the youngsters will have an opportunity to shake the presidential hand. It is expected there will be at least 200 boys in the party, representing every county in Ohio. It is possible that Gov. Harmon will accompany the boys on the trip.

GETS A $5,000 VERDICT.

Columbus, O.—Asking $2,294.50 in his petition for damages alleged to have been sustained in a West Side street car accident, Dr. Robert O. Noble received at the hands of a jury in Judge Bathmell's court a verdict for $5,000. The accident happened July 7, 1911, in front of the Columbus State hospital. Dr. Noble was in his auto when it was struck by a street car.

HUNTER KILLS A BABOON

Hamden, O.—A specimen of prize game was "bagged" by Samuel Gillen, jr., who shot and killed a baboon that was roaming in the woods near Jackson Furnace, south of here. It is thought the baboon escaped from a menagerie.

COMRADE OF BRICE DIES

Marysville, O.—Jacob Fist, aged 74, a veteran of the civil war, who was a comrade of the late Senator Calvin S. Brice, serving in Company H, 108th regiment, O. V. I., died from a complication of diseases.

MANY KILLED BY DYNAMITE

Wilmington, O.—By a premature discharge of dynamite while blasting stone near Westboro, Charles Conrad, aged 30, was instantly killed.

Bellefontaine, O.—Five years ago Hardin county newspapers announced the death of Thomas Dean. Recently Dean published a statement in the newspapers that the announcement of his death was a mistake. He has been in the West.

Marysville, O.—Francis T. Arthur, former clerk of the courts and representative of Union county, was stricken with paralysis at his home and his condition is critical. Arthur is past 72 years of age. He is a veteran of the civil war.

## HIDDEN CHURCHES OF BEROEA

### Edifices Were Refuges for Macedonian Christians From Turkish Persecution.

Beroea.—By far the most interesting sight to the modern traveler in Macedonia, says the Christian Herald, is that of the "hidden churches" of Beroea. I have consulted many volumes of commentaries and descriptive writings, the scanty guide books of Macedonia and all other available sources of information and find no remotest allusion to this most interesting feature of Beroea.

Even the missionaries and Greek Christians of Salonica, 40 miles away, so far as I could learn, had never heard of them. There are no less than 72 of these hidden churches which were tucked away in all sorts of obscure and undreamed of corners, when some hundreds of years ago the Greeks were in deadly fear of Turkish persecution.

Typical Greek Street.

No outward sign gave a hint that a church was anywhere in the vicinity, but our guide led us through crooked, narrow streets with overhanging balconies whose upper stories almost touched each other, then would enter a courtyard where a family or perhaps a dozen families lived and where the housemothers were cooking the noonday meal or doing the weekly washing. Out of this courtyard another door would open into a still narrower yard, and there at the end perhaps we would see a door with a rude cross marked in charcoal or in chalk upon it.

One of the inhabitants of this inner courtyard would be found to have the key of the door and, opening it, would usher us into a tiny church, perhaps not more than ten feet square, but in it we would always see one or more icons or pictures of Christ and the saints, covered with tinsel or gold foil except for their hands and faces. There would also be a row of candle spikes on which to impale the tapers so freely used in Greek worship, an altar, and a holy of holies behind a painted curtain.

Some of these churches were much larger than such a one as I have described and on the further side there was often a way of egress, sometimes an underground passage, so that if the persecuting Turks should catch the worshippers at their devotions they might escape massacre by flight.

## ARRESTED FOR DOG'S TRICKS

### Railway Station Blocked by Impromptu Circus Performance at Philadelphia.

Philadelphia, Pa.—Because his trained dog performed tricks in Broad street station and caused a crowd to collect, Arthur Randall of 1518 Rittenhouse street, was arrested and arraigned before Magistrate Track, sitting in the Twentieth district police station. He was discharged after being reprimanded. Randall went into the station with his pet water spaniel on a leash. When his pet began to display the more than ordinary acquirements of the dog Special Policeman Horn demanded that the exhibition cease, and it was upon this ultimatum that the policeman and the owner of the dog took issue. A lively argument followed which resulted in the arrest of Randall.

## FISH WORMS LEGAL TENDER

### Barber Gives Shave for Each Can of Bait Brought to Shop by Illinois Farmer.

Mount Carmel, Ill.—Fish bait at present is one of the scarcest commodities to be found in this city and vicinity and fishermen are most numerous.

As a result many of the small boys are working overtime digging worms for a lively market.

Everett Deffindall, a barber, however, has outwitted them all in the matter of obtaining worms.

He made a contract with a farmer near the city, on whose place worms grow big and thick, to give him a shave for each can of worms he got.

The plan has worked handsomely, the farmer coming in to town regularly to get his shave, with a can of wigglers.

Urge Sterilization of Defectives.

New York.—Before the Technicological society, Dr. Charles L. Dana of Cornell urged the sterilization of defectives, to prevent an increase in the feeble-minded and abnormal portion of our population.

## THE QUIET HOUR

## "HOLY OF HOLIES" OUT OF FASHION

THE "Holy of Holies" has gone out of fashion. There are no longer any sanctities which the world is bound to respect. From the bed of birth to the bed of earth, man's life—and even woman's—is fit subject for "copy" for the newspaper, the novelist and the college professor. It took all the power of the New York city police department to keep the photographers away from the reunion of the Titanic survivors with their loved ones. More than one bridegroom has proved his prowess by smashing a newspaper camera. In the bright lexicon of today there is no such word as reserve. That some of the great sentiments of life may be held in reverent silence is contrary to the present mode. It may become the fashion for men to advertise in the "personal" column of the newspapers that they really love their wives. Nothing nowadays "goes without saying." So we have Mothers' days, and everybody who loves mother must wear a white carnation in his buttonhole to the shame of the rest of us who do not.

If we are to have a celebration and a society for every virtue, we shall have no time for the exercise of these virtues, but must give ourselves to the important business of keeping this admirable machinery going. Obviously, and indisputably, if we have a Mothers' day we must also have a Fathers' day, for dad pays the freight, and makes possible the buying of flowers that adorn the holiday. Also he fulfils various other useful functions, although it is not greatly the vogue to talk about father. He is merely background.

Of course, and beyond question, if we give mother and father their due, we cannot go back on grandmother, bless her heart! Perhaps if we hire enough bands and adopt the right floral emblem—the Wayfarer nominates the chrysanthemum, as symbolizing at once the autumn of life and the unostentatious character of these special days—a Grandmothers' day will help restore to us the race of dear old women who we knew when we were young, and who are ever so much more desirable than the numerous massaged, pompadoured, tailor-made, sophisticated, never-grow-old ladies who awe us now at swagger restaurants and social functions.

—

And shall we not have a Big Sisters' day? Her day seems long in coming, and she toils and sacrifices for the whole household. Especially would the Wayfarer insist upon honoring her, a little later on in her career, by an Old Maids' day. This is really essential to any equitable adjustment of the scheme of things. Some day an orator or essayist will win immortal fame by setting forth in terms the office and works of the Maiden Aunt, the prop of dependent or selfish parents, and the slave and guide and friend of the children of those parents. There is a high seat in heaven for the unhonored and uncommemorated Old Maid Aunt. In passing, let it be emphasized that there is to be no honor shown the Old Bachelor; he is deserving of no consideration whatsoever. He is the saddest word of tongue or pen.

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Resisting the temptation to extol the glories of a Faithful Lovers' day and a Husbands' day, and more particularly of a Wives' day (for to merge these into Mothers' day and Fathers' day is to assume, modern fashion, that the standpoint of the children is the supreme concern of matrimony), the Wayfarer moves on to indicate the high importance of founding certain societies to commemorate the cardinal virtues; since nowadays virtue seems not to be virtue unless it wears a badge, possesses a diploma and employs a press agent. The Wayfarer is well aware that he is not a pioneer in this project. It was but a few days ago that the pastor of a large church proposed in all seriousness that he would like to give up his charge and devote himself to establishing a Society for the Promotion of Democracy. The dearth of associations for the furtherance of the obvious probably had appealed to his progressive mind. So the Wayfarer has contemplated the glorious future of a Society of Men Who Do Not Beat Their Wives, and of allied organizations of Men Who Do Not Smoke, of Devotees of Non-dancing, of the Virtuous Company of Gentlemen Who Never Stay Out Late.—Exchange.

Pure in Heart.

The world would be 100 per cent better off if everybody read every morning or even every Sunday morning the first 12 verses of the Sermon on the Mount (Matthew v.), candidly, sincerely, understandingly. It is generally believed that the ethics of this sermon are so finely drawn, so delicately expressed that it cannot be applied to everyday practical life. But that is a great mistake.

Take the one, "Blessed are the pure in heart, for they shall see God." That is as true as a rule in arithmetic. There is nothing transcendental about it. A man who is pure in heart is certain to see God wherever he looks—in the flowers, the stars, the trees, in the charities, good works and aspirations of men, in historic events and great deeds. It is perfectly ridiculous to say that a man with an impure heart can see these things. He sees the very opposite. He sees the devil, from whom he gets all his wrong impulses.—Ohio State Journal.

Attend to the matter which is before thee, whether it is an opinion or an act or a word.—Franklin.

Patience is No Virtue!
Be Impatient with [illegible]
"Every Picture Tells a Story"
Too patiently do many women endure backache, languor, dizziness and urinary ills, thinking them part of woman's lot. Often it is only weak kidneys and Doan's Kidney Pills would cure the case.
A NEBRASKA CASE.
Mrs. Mary H. Bixler, Gordon, Nebraska, says: "I had sharp, darting pains all through my body and when I sat down my back was so weak I had to grasp something for support. Doan's Kidney Pills cured me entirely and improved my condition in every way."
Get Doan's at Any Drug Store, 50c a Box.
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS
FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, New York

VIRGINIA FARM FOR RENT [illegible] acres Battlefield of Spottsylvania, including Bloody Angle and McCoull House and Spring. Tenant should be prepared to entertain tourists. Inquire of James R. Ash, [illegible] St., Washington, D.C., [illegible] Fredericksburg, Va.

WANTED—Retired minister and Christian gentlemen to call upon the clergy. Pastoral File Publishing Company, Island Pond, Vt.

Pettit's Eye Salve SMARTING SORE LIDS

Comprehensive.

Uplift Theorist—How does the psychological drama go in this town?
Blunt Manager—It goes broke.

Question of Gratitude.

"Suppose I were to ask you to contribute a hundred dollars to my campaign fund," said the ambitious young man. "What would you do?"

"That isn't the important question," replied Mr. Dustin Stax. "If I should help to elect you, what would you do?"

Diana of the Air.

The beautiful and athletic Eleonora Sears, at a luncheon at Sherry's, said of aviation:

"I like the biplane well enough, and the monoplane I am simply head over heels in love with."

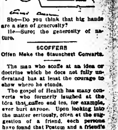
To this remark one of Miss Sears' many unsuccessful suitors answered reproachfully:

"Ah, another case of men being supplanted by machinery!"

Speck on Their Black 'Scutcheon.

Mollie, a light-colored mulatto housemaid who has been in the employ of a South Side family for a number of years, recently gave up her position to get married, relates the Kansas City Star. A few days ago she returned and asked to have her old place back. The woman of the house was glad to have her return, but surprised that she came so soon after being married, and questioned her as to her reason for wanting to return. In reply the maid said: "My husband's folks is all jealous of me because I'm so light colored. You know my husband is very dark and all his folks is dark, too; and was mad because he married me. Why, one of his sisters told me, 'You's so bright you make a spot to our family.'"

PALMISTS, ATTENTION.



She—Do you think that his hands are a sign of generosity?

He—Sure; the generosity of nature.

SCOFFERS
Often Make the Staunchest Converts.
The man who scoffs at an idea or doctrine which he does not fully understand has at least the courage to show where he stands.
The gospel of Health has many converts who formerly laughed at the idea that coffee and tea, for example, ever hurt anyone. Upon looking into the matter seriously, often at the suggestion of a friend, such persons have found that Postum and a friend's advice have been their salvation.
"My sister was employed in an eastern city where she had to do calculating," writes an Okla. girl. "She suffered with headache until she was almost unfitted for duty.
"Her landlady persuaded her to quit coffee and use Postum and in a few days she was entirely free from headache." (Tea is just as injurious as coffee because it contains caffeine, the same drug found in coffee.) "She told her employer about it, and on trying it, he had the same experience.
"My father and I have both suffered much from nervous headache since I can remember, but we scoffed at the idea advanced by my sister, that coffee was the cause of our trouble.
"However, we finally quit coffee and began using Postum. Father has had but one headache now in four years, due to a severe cold, and I have lost my headache and sour stomach, which I am now convinced came from coffee.
"A cup of good, hot Postum is satisfying to me when I do not care to eat a meal. Circumstances caused me to locate in a new country and I feared I would not be able to get my favorite drink, Postum, but I was relieved to find that a full supply is kept here with a heavy demand for it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.
Read "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a Reason."
Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. Adv.

# Lake County Herald

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER

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## WILSON'S ELECTION

The overwhelming election of Woodrow Wilson to the Presidency is not a triumph for the Democratic Party in any old party sense.

Mr. Wilson was nominated against the opposition of all the "machines" in that party, political and industrial and in direct response to the demands of its genuinely progressive elements. He was elected by progressives of all parties, regardless of whether they all voted for him or not.

That the party vote of the Democratic Party was largely for Wilson after his nomination, is but a phase of the situation. It goes to show that more is to be gained for progressivism by getting control of an old party than by trying to make a new one. The force of party habit, which usually tells against a new party, may be thus secured for the new policies a new party would proclaim.

By a new party within the old one, not by the Democratic Party of unsavory tradition, was Mr. Wilson elected.

This new party was born with Bryan's nomination in 1896. It was fostered by "Bryanism" through the next decade and a half while plutocracy and an unawakened democracy in both parties were joined together for its destruction. It came to full vigor through Bryan's service last summer, and the Progressive Party revolt—a Republican repetition in different form in 1912 of the Democratic quarrel of 1896, helped bring it into power through Wilson's election last week. All that remains to complete this triumph of progressivism is for the President-elect to recognize in his administration and leadership the true nature of the trust that has been reposed in him.

To urge Mr. Wilson to be President of the whole people, would be an empty commonplace. This is his plain duty of course, and no one doubts his purpose in that respect. But even as he is to be more than an executive of the national law, so has he a larger function than that which the political commonplace of "representing all the people" implies. He has been elected to represent, in the highest office in the land, a certain kind of public policy—a sentiment and a policy that have had no competent and faithful representative in that office for half a century or more. On his fidelity to these obligations will his loyalty to his leadership trust be tried. It is not as a party Democrat that he goes into office, but as a democratic Democrat, and at every turn his good faith and ability in this respect will be the test of his career.

That President Wilson will be true to the ideals of fundamental democracy, and to the progressive policies (both the radical and the ameliorative) which spring out of those ideals and tend toward their full realization, he has given all citizens who voted for him intelligently every fair reason to believe. His words have been assuring, his deeds reassuring. He has courageously defied bosses, of the sordidly industrial as well as the crookedly political order, when his own fortunes were in the balance and they seemed to hold the scales and also the sword. With no indifference to individual suffering from industrial maladjustments, and every disposition to secure relief through progressive laws, he has nevertheless never seemed to lose sight of the difference between temporary amelioration of industrial suffering and permanent eradication of industrial wrong.

One absolutely necessary condition of eradicating industrial wrong is Freetrade, and this of course President Wilson cannot give. But he can promote the fiscal policies that make against Protection, which is the antithesis of Freetrade, and this much he has undertaken to do. Should he be recreant, should party loyalty of the old kind overcome his loyalty to progressive principles, should he fail to realize that both the old parties are dead, then let the political anathema that fell upon President Taft overwhelm President Wilson. Then let the progressives of both parties make instant and common cause against him, against his administration, and against the old party that will utter all have proved too tough for the new party within its shell. Then let there be a Progressive Party, either the present one of that name or a greater one with another name, which shall not only renounce allegiance to both the old parties but renounce also the Protection fetich and the folly of attempting to regulate trusts weakly with the left hand while rearing them powerfully with the right. Let all this be, if President Wilson, disappointing the progressive sentiment that has so cordially trusted him, proves unfaithful to the new party of the old name of which Bryan at Baltimore made it possible for him to be the standard bearer.

But meanwhile, may not every progressive of whatever party, unless obsessed with a hostile personal or party idolatry, be relied upon for good feeling, good cheer, and good service? Surely genuine Progressives will give aid and comfort now, not to the common enemy, Plutocracy, but to the democratic Democracy and its Presidential representative, and continue to give it so long as the one is faithful and the other loyal.—Chicago Public.

Sooner or later a whole lot of people are going to find out that the Republican party is about the livest corpse ever.—Telegraph-Republican. Probably it is a disembodied soul. We'll look out for ghosts.

The country would be disappointed if that good man Woodrow Wilson should forget to reward Dr. H. W. Wiley for his good and faithful services rendered Mr. Wilson and the country at large in the late unpleasantness.

President-elect Wilson has chosen to settle the extra session question by announcing his purpose to call one not later than April 15 for the purpose of revising the tariff. The uncertainty as to when the revision would come is now removed, but there was very little uncertainty after all that an extra session next spring would be part of the Wilson program. The overwhelming preponderance of opinion in the democratic party, it appears, supports the course the president-elect has decided upon. And so far as business is concerned, the sooner the better.

### What Texans Admire

is hearty, vigorous life, according to Hugh Hellman, of San Antonio. "We find," he writes, "that Dr. King's New Life Pills surely put new life and energy into a person. Wife and I believe they are the best made." Excellent for stomach, liver or kidney troubles. 25 cents at Gehring's Pharmacy.

### Call That Jack Welcomed

A man-o'-warsman on visit to his native city of Liverpool, gave an amusing instance of the readiness and resources of naval seamen. He had made an arrangement at Portsmouth to meet a chum from his own ship, but he had forgotten the number of the house and he did not care to knock at every door until he came to the right one. A rag and bone man with a bugle passed along. Jack seized the bugle.

"I'm looking for a chum," he explained.

Then he blew the grog call of the navy. As the last note died away a window was hastily flung up and a sailor's head was thrust out.

"Ah," said Jack, as he handed back the bugle. "I knew I'd find him. He's never missed that call yet!"

And a few minutes later the sought-for tar explained sorrowfully to his chum:

"You've given me away all right. I'm courtin' the gal there, and told them that I was a teetotaller, but her father is an old salt and knows the call."—London Tit-Bits.

### Sewers in Berlin.

All of Berlin's sewage is pumped out of the city to disposal farms which have a total area of about 40,000 acres.

### Escapes An Awful Fate

A thousand tongues could not express the gratitude of Mrs. J. E. Cox of Joliet, Ill., for her wonderful deliverance from an awful fate. "Typhoid pneumonia had left me with a dreadful cough," she writes. "Sometimes I had such awful coughing spells I thought I would die. I could get no help from doctor's treatment or other medicines till I used Dr. King's New Discovery. But I owe my life to this wonderful remedy for I scarcely cough at all now." Quick and safe, its the most reliable of all throat and lung medicines. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free at Gehring's Pharmacy.

## DESIGN FOR SILK STOCKINGS

### Oriental Characters Are the Latest to Be Used by Those Who Like Embroidery.

Girls who are fond of needlework will want to embroider themselves two or more pairs of silk stockings in the now fashionable Oriental designs.

Select a good grade of silk stocking woven with thread silk, black or any color you desire; then with a sharp-pointed piece of tailor's chalk outline a design representing some curious Chinese or Japanese symbol, lettering or number.

These can be found in any Oriental shop or on a Chinese laundry check. They are not difficult to sketch, being for the most part broad lines crossing each other in a curious manner.

These should be slightly padded with very soft darning cotton, so that the center will be raised above the outer edge. The embroidery is then done in fine floss silk, using brilliant red, green, yellow, purple and blue. All colors rich in tone are effective, and occasionally threads of silver and gold can be introduced in the embroidery.

Care must be taken when applying the work to colored stockings that the colors used in the embroidery harmonize with that of the stocking itself. Any color or combination of colors can be used on black.

Tiny beads and small flowers are lovely when worked in rich Oriental colors. For example, a spray of wistaria is charming on violet silk stockings. Cherry blossoms on white or green, iris on blue or yellow, and the flaming poppy on black.

When working, an easy way to keep the stocking taut so the embroidery will lie smooth is to slip a china egg or very smooth darning egg into the stocking, then hold the silk tightly over that as you would for ordinary darning. The embroidery will then be perfectly smooth when worn.

### Tinting Lace.

A weak solution of permanganate of potash will tint laces that deep shade of ecru so much used at present.

It must be carefully dissolved, otherwise it will produce stains which are impossible to remove.

Test the dye with a small piece of muslin before dipping the lace. If the color is too deep, dilute the solution until the required hue is obtained. Never allow the lace to remain in the dye; simply dip in and out again.

Tea or a solution of coffee is excellent to tint laces. The latter produces the fashionable string color.

Lace trimmings to match the material of the frock are much used this season.

## POULTRY COOPS OF PAPER

### Successful Fancier Declares They Are as Warm as Others That Are Built of Wood.

Everybody in Marblehead, Mass., knows Frank Brown. Although his business is that of a grocer he keeps poultry on the side and is especially enthusiastic over a flock of games, one pullet having laid 195 eggs in nine months. Mr. Brown keeps his pet birds in a little house in the rear of his store, but most of his hens are kept on a half-acre of ledge on which a little soil appears in patches. He also has ducks and geese and pigeons.

A large number of the fowls are successfully kept in houses made of paper. In the coldest weather the hens live in these houses and seem as comfortable as those in the frame building. These houses are long enough to be divided into several pens. One of them has been in use seven years. In making these houses a light frame is put up and poultry wire is stretched tightly over it and heavy tarred paper laid over the wire. The paper is given a heavy coat of paint inside and out. The outside color is red, but white is used inside to enhance the light.

Being in the heart of the town, night prowlers are to be looked for, but any activity on their part during the summer is prevented by the presence of Mr. Brown's son, who has a tent in one corner of the half acre, where he spends the night. His sleep is seldom disturbed, except when he finds it necessary to get up and shoot a few rats. In his war on these pests he is aided by a nimble Irish terrier.

Both Mr. Brown and his son say that paper houses for poultry are a distinct success. There is seldom a frozen comb, even when the mercury drops below the zero mark, and the hens lay well. The houses are so tight that an opening has been made above each window, which is covered with burlap for ventilation.

Mr. Brown hatches several thousand chicken each season, all of them in incubators. These machines hold between 200 and 300 eggs each. Hot water supplies the heat, and gas heats the water.

### A Sea, This Cynic!

A Harvard professor probably has solved the problem of how to reduce the output of feminine conversation. He says they will be more beautiful if they keep still. Haven't we a good vacancy in our diplomatic service?

### Still in the Future.

We have been approaching "the end of all things" ever since history began, but we have not arrived there yet.

### Way of War

It is not the way of courage but the way of war to attack just those who cannot escape.

The Demons of The Swamp are mosquitos. As they sting they put deadly malaria germs in the blood. Then follow the icy chills and the fires of fever. The appetite flies and the strength fails; also malaria often paves the way for deadly typhoid. But Electric Bitters kill and cast out the malaria germs from the blood; give you a fine appetite and renew your strength. "After long suffering," wrote Wm. Fretwell, of Lucama, N. C., "three bottles drove all the malaria from my system, and I've had good health ever since." Best for all stomach, liver, and kidney ills. 50 cents at Gehring's Pharmacy.

### How Empress Punished.

"The first person I saw punished in the palace at Peking was a servant girl; she had made a mistake about her majesty's socks and had brought two which were not mates. Her majesty finding that out, ordered another servant girl to slap her face ten times on each cheek. This girl did not slap hard enough so her majesty told the one who had been slapped to slap the other. I thought that was too funny for anything and wanted to laugh the worst way, but did not dare."—Two Years in the Forbidden City, by the Princess Der Ling.

### Man Need Help—Not Charity.

There is a higher duty than to build almshouses for the poor, and that is to save men from being degraded to the blighting influence of an almshouse. Man has a right to something more than bread to keep him from starving. He has a right to the aids and encouragements and culture, by which he may fulfill the destiny of a man, and until society is brought to recognize and reverence this it will continue to groan under its present miseries.—Channing.

### For Psychical Research.

One of the most remarkable London clubs is the International Club of Psychical Research, in Regent street. It has no concern with merely earthly things. Although the club has only been founded a few months it has already over 500 members. Every possible "ist" is represented. There are theosophists, spiritists, phrenologists, psychologists, spiritualists, mesmerists, and so on.

### Peculiar Inscription.

Not many years ago, in the Temple Court, London, was a sun dial with the motto "Be gone about your business." This unusual inscription arose from the "builder's man" calling to receive orders about it, when the bencher in charge was so busy that he did not listen, but said "Be gone about your business," which the man took as his answer and forthwith engraved.

### Kept Track of Food Consumed.

It is, of course, not easy to estimate the amount of food consumed by each of us in a year, but one dietetic expert who kept a record of his menus during twelve months declares that he ate 180 loaves of bread, 180 pounds of meat, drank 61 gallons of milk and ate no fewer than 300 eggs, in addition to other things.—London Tit-Bits.

### Cats Killed for Pelts?

Thirty cats kept by the Paris custom house authorities to destroy the rats, which do great damage to the goods, disappeared mysteriously a few nights ago. It is thought they were killed for their pelts on account of the great rise in the market price of skins which are used in the manufacture of fashionable furs.

### To Amuse an Invalid.

To amuse an invalid who cannot sit up in bed arrange a mirror on an easel in such a way as to reflect the moving panorama to be seen from the window. If the street scene wearies the invalid the glass may be so fixed as to show the slowly changing sky.

### Wall Paper Hint.

Before putting on new wall paper it is best to remove the old paper, and if a boilerful of boiling water is placed in the room and all the windows and doors closed, the steam will soften the paper to such an extent that it is easily removed.

### What She Saw in Him.

"You must have seen some trait in me to admire," said Mr. Mneckton, "or you wouldn't have married me." "I did," replied his wife, "your sublime nerve in wanting to be my husband."

### Proper Pride.

Pride is one of the seven deadly sins, but it cannot be the pride of a mother in her children, for that is a compound of two cardinal virtues—faith and hope.—Dickens.

### Almost the Limit.

A minister in the middle west has described a bachelor as "a parasitical dodder, a solitary satellite around his own ego, and a sluggish bayman of exuberant egotism."

### Killed by Kick of Ostrich.

An ostrich attacked a shepherd of Stolsiako, Orange River Colony, a few days ago, and kicked him so severely that he died a few hours later.

### Nettles Made Into Fiber.

Nettles by a new German process are converted into a fiber which can be combed, carded and spun like other textile threads.

### Ideals.

The man who succeeds in living up to his ideals probably has ideals that are not very high.—Chicago Record Herald.

### Good Substitute for Bolt.

A sash lock makes an effective substitute for a bolt on a door if the door and casing are flush with each other.

### Husbands.

A cynic says a husband in the house may be a comfort, but a husband in heaven is a luxury.

### DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

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Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## GOOD AND BAD ATHLETICS

### Authority Gives a List of Those Which She Advises Girls to Give Up or Avoid.

Miss Elizabeth Burchenal, inspector of athletics for the board of education of New York city, who recently made a study of athletics for girls, with the object of determining what kind of athletics are really helpful to girls, and what kind harmful, has interviewed forty women, all graduates of physical training schools and all of whom have had either practical experience in athletics or else opportunities of observation. As a result of their statements and of her own experience she has listed as condemned athletics for mature girls the broad jump, the high jump in competition and pole vaulting, and as doubtful for the mature girl the high jump, running more than 100 yards in competition and weight throwing. For the immature girl the condemned athletics are running more than 100 yards, pole vaulting and weight throwing, and the doubtful athletics are basket ball and field hockey.

The safe athletics for mature girls include, according to Miss Burchenal's investigation, archery, ball throwing, basket ball (women's rules), climbing, coasting, dancing, field hockey, golf, horseback riding, cross and side saddle, indoor baseball which is played in the open air, low hurdles not in competition, skating, skiing, snowshoeing, swimming, tennis and walking.

As especially beneficial for the mature girl Miss Burchenal lists climbing, dancing, jumping, in moderation, running, in moderation, and not in competition; skating, swimming and walking.

### Unknown Regions.

In happiness there are far more regions unknown than there are in misfortune. The voice of misfortune is ever the same; happiness becomes the more silent as it penetrates deeper.—Maeterlinck.

## All Painesville Coughing

### Death from a gun-shot wound less to be feared than Death from pneumonia.

A great number of our city's men, women and children have colds and coughs today. The air seems to be fairly laden with these throat and lung troubles. There is great danger of contracting pneumonia or consumption from them. Nearly [illegible] has its beginning in a cold or cough and many people die as a result. Beware!

A sudden chill, stupefying fever, sore throat, hoarseness, running nose, racking cough, rattling and wheezing in chest, painful breathing signify that your cold borders on pneumonia.

There are many remedies offered for colds, but there is one certain, reliable article that we know well: Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup. It is best for soothing and subduing the inflamed, sore bronchial tubes and lungs. It wards off pneumonia. It checks cough at once. Cuts a cold short. Don't wait to see if your cold or cough wears away of itself, as pneumonia may come over night.

Test it first by sending a postal for a free sample. Address A. C. MEYER & CO., Baltimore, Md. But do not delay, get a regular bottle of the remedy, price 25 cents, from your druggist today. This is the best advice we can give—avoid pneumonia. (ADV.)

### LEGAL NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Lake County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in the City of Painesville, Ohio, on the 7th day of December, 1912, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon the following described real estate situate in Lake county, state of Ohio, to wit:

Parcel No. 1. Situated in the City of Painesville, county of Lake and state of Ohio and known and described as follows: Beginning in the center of Richmond street and the center of Jackson street, running thence easterly along the centre of said Jackson street one chain and ninety-six links (1.96), thence N. 78 1-2 degrees W. two (2) chains and forty-five (45) links to land now owned by Jane A. Dobbs, thence westerly along the line of said land owned by said Dobbs one (1) chain and forty-eight (48) links to the center of Richmond street, thence southerly along the center of said Richmond street two (2) chains to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed by N. M. Fisher and wife to Samuel K. Gray by deed dated February 5th, 1863, recorded in Lake Co. records February 23, 1863, Book T, pages 31 and 32. Also a piece of land known as a part of the Custin lot, beginning at the north side of a corner post, and most southerly corner on Jackson street of said Custin lot, and the most easterly corner on the westerly side of said street of a lot of land conveyed by N. M. Fisher to S. K. Gray and described above; thence with the division line between said Custin and Gray lots, N. 72 1-2 degrees W., one (1) chain and ninety-eight (98) links to the line of a lot of land now owned and occupied by Jane A. Dobbs, thence with said Dobbs line, N. 22 degrees E. thirty-five (35) links to a stake, thence S. 62 3-4 degrees E. one (1) chain and ninety-six (96) links to the place of beginning, being the same premises deeded by Mary Ann Custin to S. K. Gray, April 28th, 1863, and recorded in Lake Co. records May 13th, 1863, Book T, pages 221 and 222, be the same more or less but subject to all legal highways.

The building on said premises being number 302 Richmond street in said city.

Parcel Two. Situated in the City of Painesville, county of Lake and state of Ohio and known as lot No. Thirty-eight (38) of T. L. Perine et al survey, reference being hereby made to the recorded plat of said survey for a more particular description.

Said lot of land is situated on the east side of Jefferson street between Axtell avenue and W. Prospect street of said city.

Said property is appraised as follows: Parcel number one at fifty-five hundred dollars, parcel number two at one hundred and fifty dollars and may sell for two thirds of said appraisal. Terms of sale: One-third cash, one third in one year and one third in two years from date of sale with interest payable annually. The payments to be secured by mortgage upon the premises sold.

VAUGHN E. WYMAN,
Executor of the last will and testament of Frances M. Kerr, deceased.

## ORDINANCE No. 879

Ordinance granting to The Painesville Telephone company the right to lay underground cables in the streets of the city.

Be it resolved by the Council of the city of Painesville, state of Ohio:

Section 1. That there be and there hereby is granted to The Painesville Telephone Company, its successors and assigns the right to lay underground throughout the streets of said city its conduits, cables and wires.

Section 2. That the rights hereby granted are subject to the following conditions, to-wit:

First—All work under this grant shall be done and performed under the direction of and subject to the approval of the city engineer.

Second—Said The Painesville Telephone Company, its successors and assigns before any of the construction herein provided for has been commenced shall file with the treasurer of said city a good and sufficient bond in the sum of two thousand dollars ($2,000.00), payable to said city with sureties subject to the approval of the mayor of said City of Painesville, conditioned that said The Painesville Telephone Company, its successors and assigns shall save and hold harmless the City of Painesville against any and all suits for injunction and for claims for damages of every kind and description, growing out of or arising because of the acts of said grantee, its agents, servants and employes in constructing, operating and maintaining said conduits, cables and wires, and shall indemnify said city as aforesaid against any liability resulting from the construction, operation and maintenance of the same.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

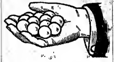
Passed October 28th, 1912.

ELBERT F. BLAKELY,
President of Council.
Attest:
F. L. Kerr,
Clerk.
Approved: WYNNE E. SMITH,
Mayor.

The "S S" COMBINATION CLEANER

Educational

(THE HANDFUL OF BALLS)



Q—Why do all Cleaners except the "S S" run so very hard?

A—Because Suction makes the dust Cling and Pack on the Cloth Strainer. That's why.

Q—WHAT IS THE FATAL RESULT?

A—The Bellows labor in vain to suck air through the Choked up strainer. Result: Tires you to Death.

Q—WHY DOES THE "S S" RUN SO NICE AND EASY?

A—THAT HANDFUL OF LITTLE BALLS ROLLING AROUND ON STRAINER CLOTH KEEPS DUST SHAKEN OFF. THAT'S WHY.

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or both, may need a little sprucing up after a hard week's wear. Don't trifle with them yourself. You will only lose time and you might spoil them. Send them here and you will have the satisfaction of knowing they will be cleaned and pressed to perfection. We take the greatest possible pains with our work which is why we now enjoy such a large trade. It may be our low prices account for it too.

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### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

By order of the board.
F. H. KENDALL, Clerk.
Painesville, Ohio.

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## MENTOR

The weather was fine until the last part of the week, when it began to threaten snow, and grew dark and gray and "melancholy." What snow fell, soon melted off; but the gray threatening sky still remains.

The ladies of the Disciple church have decided on the fourth of Dec. as the best time for their bazaar and supper, but the place for holding same has not been handed in to us yet, probably has not been decided upon.

Mr. and Mrs. Omer Crawford of Cleveland were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Sandberg over Sunday. Mr. Crawford used to live in Mentor on the John McClelland farm, which was afterwards owned by E. T. C. Aldrich, and which is now the property of W. P. Murray. His father died some years ago, but his mother is still living, and makes her home with her oldest daughter, Mrs. Guy Prouty, here in Mentor.

The folks who went to the Methodist meeting-house on Sunday, were all treated to a good talk by Mr. Raweiss, the New Zealander, who gave the first entertainment in our Village Hall Saturday evening, the first in the winter's course. Mr. Raweiss was assisted by his wife, son and daughter, and by means of story, costume and song, gave a most unique and delightful entertainment. It is almost needless to say that he made clear the great improvement in the condition of New Zealand and gave the credit entirely to the work of the missionaries. Anybody who does not believe in missions (and we have seen such), ought to see and hear what the "Raweiss" family have to say about it.

Mr. Will Hagenberger has been on the sick list this past week, and is still under the doctor's care, threatened with fever.

The Miscellany Club are to hold their anniversary meeting at the Cowles House in Painesville this week Wednesday evening, the social committee, consisting of Mrs. Justus, Mrs. Warren, Mrs. Carleton and Mrs. Spindle having the program in charge. The next regular meeting is to be held with the King sisters on the afternoon of the 27th.

Several of our people attended the District Convention held in the Disciple church in Glenville last week, among them were Dr. and Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Radcliffe and Mrs. Grier.

Mrs. Charles Justus recently made a birthday party for her husband, at which the guests all had an unusually splendid time.

A few of the Mentor people attended the Chrysanthemum Show held up in Cleveland this past week, though not quite as many as usual.

The union Thanksgiving services are to be held in the Disciple church on Sunday morning the 30th, instead of Thursday the 28th, the change being made to accommodate some who wish to go out of the village for the day.

This is to be Home Mission Week in Lake County and Dr. Vincent of Chautauqua fame is to be in attendance at most of the sessions, speaking at Vesper service in the college building at 4 p. m. on Sunday, and in the Painesville Methodist church in the evening. Any one who has never had the pleasure of listening to Dr. Vincent, should by all means go out to some of the services held by him during the week.

Dr. J. W. Lowe and family are to leave for Eustis, Florida, on Tuesday of this week, and will doubtless remain away until sometime in April or May.

Mr. Job Sweet was the guest of his brother, Mr. Mahlon Sweet of Kirtland one day last week, as they were getting ready to leave for their Florida home in Eustis for the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Jackson write from Miami, Florida, of the delightful weather down there, and of the wonderful growth of the place, all Florida seeming to be having a boom just now, said boom having received a great impetus by the frightful cold weather of last year. Should we have a fairly mild winter here, people would begin to think that home was the best place after all.

Ladies of the Methodist Aid Society are to hold their bazaar in the parlors of the church building on the afternoon and evening of the 26th, which will be next Tuesday. Besides having things to sell, they propose to serve a chicken-pie supper for twenty-five cents, the tables to be ready at six o'clock sharp, and everybody is invited to come, buy and eat. Object, the pipe organ fund.

We were told several days ago, that the old Parker home owned by Mr. John Oliver, and rented to the Y. M. C. A. boys for their meetings, has been so badly misused that he has refused to rent again. Some of our Mentor boys declare the Y. M. C. A. boys were not the ones who have damaged the building but others. It does seem too bad that everybody cannot respect the rights of others, and so take as good care of the property belonging to another, as though it were his own.

Mrs. Charles Sandberg gave a Thimble party a few days ago, to some thirty of her friends, who enjoyed themselves most thoroughly.

The most delightful afternoon party of the entire year was given by Mrs. Charles Church and her sister, Mrs. Will Morley, recently, and which in the multitude of items we clear forgot to write up last week. Some thirty or forty ladies were present, Mrs. Squires coming up from Kirtland, Mrs. Warren from South Mentor, and Mrs. Ed Darber was expected from Painesville and looked for, but was detained at home. Miss Eleanor King read a story by Miss Florence Morse Kingsley, upon the "Transfiguration of Miss Philura," which caused considerable discussion. Some excellent music was given and then delicious refreshments were served. As the guests were leaving, we heard them all say, one after another—"We have had the best time ever, we never had such a good time before in the world," etc.

Miss Ida Merkle was intending to leave here on Friday for a visit with friends in Michigan of some days.

Mrs. Byron Helman, nee Miss Ada Taylor of Cleveland, has been a recent guest of Col. and Mrs. Spaulding.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Luth of Painesville have been spending a short time out here with Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Stoll, the parents of Mrs. Luth.

Mr. Bert Smith of Cleveland returned from his trip to New York and Philadelphia one day last week, and spent a short time here with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Smith, before beginning work again in the city.

Mrs. Albert Hanson writes home from Winnipeg, that deep snow is with them, and the music of sleigh-bells has been ringing out upon the air for some weeks now, and they expect to hear nothing else until late in the spring.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Dickey took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Tinlson one day last week over in Willoughby.

The last Miscellany met with Miss Merkle. The afternoon was dark and gray, but plenty of music by Miss Giblin of Painesville and Miss Cleveland of Mentor, led to forgetfulness of weather, while the talk on "Lincoln" given by Miss Gullerson of Lake Erie College completed the delightful afternoon. Roll call was responded to by quotations from James Whitcomb Riley.

Mr. and Mrs. Joseph McDonnell were recently married in Rochester, N. Y., and have come here to live we understand.

Miss Electa Pinney of Kirtland has been spending the past week over here with relatives.

Mr. Horatio Randall, until recently a resident of Kirtland, was killed by a train on the Nickle Plate R. R. on the night of the ninth, was buried from the home of his nephew, Mr. Guy Randall here in Mentor, and [illegible] poor body rests in our cemetery. Mr. Randall left a wife and one son. Nobody seems to know how the accident happened, and probably never will.

Miss Electa Dewey of Painesville has been a recent guest at the very hospitable home of Mr. and Mrs. P. A. Smith and family.

The Mentor hunters were all out with dog and gun on Saturday after the poor rabbit, good and hard.

Mr. and Mrs. M. P. Berry expect to leave here for Fargo, Fla., in a few weeks, or as soon as their new house down there in the sunny south is finished enough for them to go into.

Clyde Porter, a former Mentor boy but at present a resident of Ashtabula, was in our village last week hunting up some of his old friends.

The last heard from Mrs. LaVerne Amidon and others of the Alice Harrison party, they were "doing" the Grand Canyon in Arizona, and having the time of their lives.

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Carver have recently been visiting friends in Toledo.

Miss Kate Garrett has been putting her Mentor property in fine shape for sale, or would rent (we understand) for twelve dollars per—to reliable parties. Miss Garrett is soon to return to her nephew in the west, for whom she is keeping house since the death of his wife more than a year ago.

The Queen Esther Circle are to pack a barrel with clothing, etc., for the use of the Deaconesses in Cleveland, some time next week, and anyone having anything to spare, might leave it with Mrs. Shaffner at the parsonage.

Mrs. Charles Justus spent a short time in the city last week with her daughter, Miss Carrie, who is in the public library there.

At the Missionary Tea which was held in the Methodist church on Thursday afternoon, there was a Thank Offering of something over twelve dollars received, which goes to pay for the support of four of the Home Missionaries which are being kept at work by the great M. E. church at different points. The next regular meeting in December is to be with Mrs. Cassius Harris, the program in charge of Mrs. T. D. Morley.

The ladies of the Disciple church held another of their most excellent food sales on Saturday at which they cleared something over twelve dollars besides getting their names up still higher for good cooking. These ladies are to hold their bazaar in the church building on the 4th of December but whether a supper will be given at that time or not has not yet been decided upon.

The funeral of Mr. Edmund Cadle was held from his home, Larwood, in West Mentor, on Wednesday afternoon, Rev. F. J. Dunbar of Lisbon in charge, assisted by our Mr. Schaffner. The pall bearers were their four sons who less than a year ago bore their mother to her last resting place. Mr. Cadle was seventy-six years of age and leaves three daughters and four sons all of whom are married and settled in homes of their own, and all but one, Mr. Carl Cadle (whose home is in Syracuse, N. Y.) are living in this state.

### Tonight

Tonight, if you feel dull and stupid, or bilious and constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets, and you will feel all right tomorrow. Sold by all dealers.

## NEED OF A NEW HORIZON

### Excessive Application to Any One Line of Endeavor is a Grave Mistake to Make.

Many excellent women, when the flush of youth has passed, instead of maturing into enduring, increasing usefulness and serenity, become like unto a house left desolate. Whether work be drudgery or delight, too exclusive application to it naturally tends to narrow the horizon. The merchant finds himself surrounded by dry goods talk, and dry goods people until the walls of his store are the boundaries of his world. The scientist who puts his soul and heart and brain into the pursuit of the beetle finds in time that every point of the compass ends in a beetle. The society woman who finds all her interest in one class and in one set of events and modes of living sees and feels little of the vast and palpitating current of human life above and below and around her. The nerves and brain and muscles grow weary of monotony. However intensely we apply ourselves we should keep our eyes on the distant hills and the crimson sunset. There should always be kept open a path that runs away to the west or east or north or south, to an entirely new horizon, to some other work one loves, to some other study that appeals, to a new game with a new set of rules.—Collier's.

### Causes of Tempests.

Science attributes tempests to a general internal movement of detached masses of aerial projectiles which traverse the general mass of the atmosphere like the discharge from a mitrailleuse. Even in time of calm the movements of the air may be complex. During periods of excessive heat puffs of air hot as from a furnace strike the exposed portions of the human body. The air mass at a normal temperature holds heat as the organism holds the cell. Such phenomena as the projectiles of heat are frequently produced several times within the period of a few minutes. The elastic condition of the air is not at all like the surrounding atmospherical strata. The heated air is sent out in projectilelike pulsations. The pulsations are produced not in high regions alone.

### Declare War on Colds

A crusade of education which aims that common colds may become uncommon within the next generation has been begun by prominent New York physicians. Here is a list of the "don'ts" which the doctors say will prevent the annual visitation of the cold:

"Don't sit in a draughty car.
Don't sleep in hot rooms.
Don't avoid the fresh air.
Don't stuff yourself at meal time. Over eating reduces your resistance."

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### THE MARKETS

| Buyers are Paying for | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | $ [illegible] |
| Rye | 70 |
| Corn | 65 |
| Oats | [illegible] |
| Baled hay, per ton | 16.00 |
| Baled straw, per ton | 8.00 |
| Butter No. 1 dairy | [illegible] |
| Eggs | [illegible] |
| Lard (home rendered) | 14 |
| Pork, dressed | 10-11 |
| Chickens, spring | 11-12 |
| Fowls | 10-11 |
| Veal | 13 |
| Beef, dressed | 9-14 |
| Tallow, per pound | [illegible] |
| Potatoes | 50 |
| Honey | 15-18 |
| **Retail Price for** | |
| Flour, Royal Patent, per sk | 1.65 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1.45 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1.45 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | 03 |
| Corn | 74 |
| Oats | 42 |
| Corn Meal | 1.45 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.45 |
| Middlings | 1.55 |
| Bran | 1.40 |
| Baled hay, per cwt | 1.10 |
| Baled straw, per cwt | 60 |
| Butter, creamery | 40 |
| Butter, dairy | 34 |
| Eggs, per dozen | .40 |
| Potatoes, per bushel | 60-70 |
| Potatoes, per peck | 15-20 |

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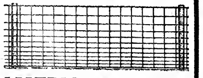

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# The Yellow Letter

## by William Johnston

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### SYNOPSIS.

Harding Kent calls on Louise Farrish to propose marriage and finds the house in great excitement over the attempted suicide of her sister Katharine. Kent starts an investigation and finds that Hugh Crandall, suitor for Katharine, who had been forbidden the house by General Farrish, had talked with Katharine over the telephone just before she shot herself. A torn piece of yellow paper is found, at sight of which General Farrish is stricken with paralysis. Kent discovers that Crandall has left town hurriedly. Andrew Elser, an aged banker, commits suicide about the same time as Katharine attempted her life. A yellow envelope is found in Elser's room. Post Office Inspector Davis, Kent's friend, takes up the case. Kent is convinced that Crandall is at the bottom of the mystery. Katharine's strange outcry puzzles the detectives. Kent and Davis search Crandall's room and find an address, Lock Box 17, Ardway, N. J. Kent goes to Ardway to investigate and becomes suspicious of a "Henry Cook." A woman commits suicide at the Ardway Hotel. A yellow letter also figures in this case. Kent calls Louise on the long distance telephone and finds that she had just been called by Crandall from the same booth. "Cook" disappears. The Ardway postmaster is missing. Inspector Davis arrives at Ardway and takes up the investigation. He discovers that the dead woman is Sarah Sacket of Bridgeport. Louise telephones Kent imploring him to drop the investigation. Kent returns to New York to get an explanation from Louise. He finds the body of a woman in Central Park and more yellow letters. He sees Crandall, whom he recognizes as "Cook," enter the Farrish home. Louise again implores Kent to drop the investigation and refuses to give any explanation. Later Kent sees Crandall and Louise in an automobile. Kent returns to Ardway.

### CHAPTER XI—(Continued)

"Let me see," she continued. "It was a week ago Tuesday—no, it was Wednesday, for I went over to my sister's Tuesday and Mr. Rouser left word for me, and I found it waiting for me when I came back. He asked me to come over and take the office for the day. I was surprised when I come over here to open up to find him here, for I'd understood that he was going to be gone all day. He explained that he didn't have to go till after the mail was in and he stayed here and helped me sort. There was a lot of mail that day; people round here are great for answering advertisements and getting circulars. Besides that, some of them get-rich-quick concerns have got hold of our telephone subscribers' book and there's always a lot of mining stock letters. There was no less than four good-sized bundles of letters from New York. Rouser was sorting the letters and I was handling the second class and the papers. I got through with that and picked up the last bundle of letters. In it was no less than six letters addressed to Lock Box 17. 'Seventeen's rented at last,' says I, thinking it funny that I didn't know the name on them, Henry Malcolm Stewart. 'Who's got it?' 'I'll take charge of them,' says he, taking the letters right out of my hand before I had a chance to look at the postmarks or anything. I noticed, too, that he didn't put them in the box but jammed them into his pocket along with a lot of other letters he had. I couldn't say who the other letters was addressed to, for I didn't get a chance to see them. They might have been his own, for all I know. But I couldn't help thinking that the only reason he'd waited till the mail was distributed was to get hold of them Lock Box 17 letters. As soon as he got them he went away, and he didn't come back till after closing time."

"Have you any idea where he went?"

"When I come over here that day I supposed he was going to the city, but a few minutes after he left the office I saw him driving past in one of the livery rigs."

"Which direction did he go?" I asked, feeling more and more sure that I had struck the right trail. In all probability this young fellow in the post-office was merely an innocent tool of Crandall. He had driven off somewhere to meet Crandall and give him the Lock Box 17 letters, for I was convinced that Stewart was merely an alias of the villain who had been sending out the yellow letters. If I could learn where the postmaster had gone on this visit, I might be able to find him now.

"Every time Charlie Rouser goes driving," said Miss Cox, "he always goes that way," indicating the opposite direction from the station. "I shouldn't be surprised in the least if he was keeping company with some farmer's daughter."

A sudden light came into her eyes and a smile of satisfaction spread over her face.

"Land alive, I never thought of it before," she exclaimed, "but I'd bet anything he's gone off to get married."

"Hardly likely," said I. "He wouldn't go off and leave the office unguarded without telling any one. And he wouldn't leave five thousand dollars lying there in the drawer."

"That's just what he would do. I'll bet he had a windfall of some sort and the minute he got the money in his hands he just couldn't wait to go and tell the girl."

"Somebody would have known it if he got a horse at the livery stable, would they not?"

"Oh, that's neither here nor there. He might have gone on his bicycle. He generally keeps it over there in the corner, and it ain't there now."

"It might be up at his boarding-house."

"It might be," said Miss Cox.

It came to me that if Davis had thought it worth while to go to the Widow Smith's to make inquiries, it might be worth my while, too. After asking Miss Cox for directions, I told her I was going to see if Rouser's wheel was missing, and made my way up one of the side streets to the boarding-house. Davis' visit evidently had ruffled the widow. I found her in anything but a communicative mood.

"If you're another of those detective men coming prying around here," she said, "you might just as well get out. I've said all I'm going to say, and that's all there is to it."

"Please don't mistake me for a detective," I said as pleasantly as I could. "I'm—a—friend of Miss Cox down to the post office and we were wondering whether Charlie had taken his bicycle when he went away, and Miss Cox thought you might know."

"If you're a friend of Jennie Cox," said Mrs. Smith, "I guess I'd be likely to know it, being her own cousin and knowing as well as I know my own face that she hasn't had a man friend for eleven years, since Aleck Thompson died. As for Charlie Rouser going away on his bicycle, I don't know nothing about it. All I know is his wheel ain't here, but he never kept it here anyway. He always kept it down to the post-office."

With that she slammed the door in my face, but I went away well satisfied. As I walked down the dusty path of the so-called street toward the hotel I reviewed all I had learned and was delighted to think how amazed Davis would be when I presented my facts gathered in the last twenty-four hours, which were these:

Hugh Crandall was aware that we were on his trail.

Unable to learn anything from Louise over the telephone, he had dared to go to the Farrish home.

He had so intimidated Louise that she had asked me to withdraw at once from the inquiry.

Acting on her fears, he had persuaded her to accompany him to some place in New Jersey.

Lock Box 17 was used for the mail of some one who had taken the alias of Henry Malcolm Stewart.

All the mail that came to that address was taken care of by Charlie Rouser, the postmaster.

Rouser was in the habit of going at frequent intervals either on his bicycle or in a buggy out on the road that led away from the station.

Rouser, when he disappeared, undoubtedly had gone away on his bicycle.

Everything, to my mind, pointed to his having gone to meet Crandall.

How to account for the fact that Rouser had not returned was still a poser to me, but as I reviewed Crandall's connection with the chain of persons who had been driven to death I found myself believing that it was not at all out of the range of possibility for Crandall to have made away with Rouser for fear of betrayal. From all I had learned about the missing postmaster, I was convinced that he was weak rather than vicious, and I felt that he probably was an innocent party to the nefarious plot of the yellow letters. Davis' story that it was a crime of two persons, after all, was only a theory. When the mystery was cleared up I was positive that the only criminal who would be uncovered would be Hugh Crandall. I shuddered as I recalled that Louise even now was somewhere with him, not exactly alone, to be sure, for the car was driven by her chauffeur, but still it was a most disconcerting thought.

As I approached the hotel I saw a buggy stop before it, the occupants of which were Davis and the constable. As Davis dismounted I heard him say to the constable:

"Tonight at eight."

"I'll be on hand, you bet," said the constable as he drove off.

I quickened my steps and overtook Davis just as he started up the stairs to his room.

"I've got some great news for you," I whispered and went on up with him.

The minute he got into the room he flung himself on the bed, as if utterly worn out, and lighted a cigarette. I had expected that he would be eager to question me, but this did not seem to be the case. He lay there with eyes half closed as if unaware of my presence.

Annoyed as I was at his seeming indifference, I was sure that when I told him my amazing news about Crandall and my discoveries about the postmaster he would be effectually aroused. I took it for granted that his mood was due to despondency over his failure to find either of them.

"I have seen Hugh Crandall twice, no, three times, today," I said by way of beginning, "and I have found out how Rouser went when he left the post office."

"Yes," he said absent-mindedly.

"What's more," I cried impatiently, "I know who had Lock Box No. 17. I know what was done with the mail that came to that address."

Davis, without answering me, reached for another cigarette, lighting it from the butt he had been smoking. His nonchalant indifference grated on my nerves and I lost my temper.

"Confound it, Kent," he said with considerable asperity, "I was so busy thinking out something I really didn't hear what you said. Sit down and tell me all about it."

Mollified by his apology, I sat down on the foot of the bed and told him the story of my day, how I had seen a man going into the Farrish home and had recognized him later as Hugh Crandall, or at least as the man who had registered at the hotel as Cook; how I had been barred from the house; how I had discovered another yellow-letter suicide in the park; how, when I returned to the Farrish home after Crandall had left, Louise had told me of the theft of the scrap of yellow paper from her desk; how she had left me to go off in her automobile after insisting that I drop the investigating; how I had seen her again, crossing the ferry with Crandall in the machine; how I had returned to Ardway and had learned that Lock Box 17 was held in the name of Henry Malcolm Stewart; how the missing postmaster himself had been in the habit of putting the mail that came to that address into his own pocket and going off with it, and finally, how Miss Cox and I had determined that when he disappeared he had gone off on his bicycle.

"From all I have learned," I said in conclusion, "I am convinced that Rouser was the tool—in all probability the innocent tool—of Hugh Crandall in carrying out his nefarious schemes. Crandall apparently had him take the Lock Box 17 mail to some agreed meeting place. It would not surprise me in the least if Crandall, finding himself in danger of exposure, had made away with the postmaster. I am convinced that Crandall is aware that he is being watched. In his desperation he had the hardihood to visit the Farrish home and to abstract that fragment of the yellow letter, lest it should be used as evidence against him. I am convinced, too, that he has succeeded in terrorizing Louise by the same methods that he used with her sister, so that she is trying to dissuade me from pursuing Crandall. Rouser, when he left the post office, went away on his wheel on the road that leads from the station. If you follow that road with me, perhaps we can find him. Pretty good for one day's work, don't you think?"

"Not bad," said Davis, "if only you would not persist in mistaking your own deductions for facts, but you overlooked the most important fact."

"What do you mean?"

"You didn't happen to find out from Miss Cox or from the Widow Smith, did you, whether or not the missing postmaster was left-handed?"

"What's that got to do with it?" I cried, convinced that as usual he was amusing himself at my expense.

"Much more than you think," he answered gravely. "It was the knowledge that the criminal must, or at least one of the pair, must have been a left-handed man that gave me one of the most important clues in this case."

"Confound you and your clues!" I exclaimed. "Where have they led you? What more do you know about this chain of crime than when we started?"

He listened unruffled to my tirade and as I finished remarked calmly:

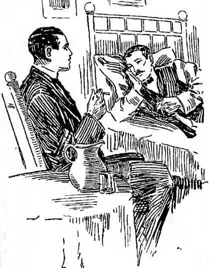
"I only know this much. Constable Dodds and I are going out at eight o'clock tonight to arrest the missing postmaster and his accomplice. I know where they both are, or where they will be tonight. You may come with us if you wish. And now I am going to get a couple of hours sleep. I expect we will have a rather busy night of it."

As he concluded his amazing statement he rolled over on his side and closed his eyes, and in a few seconds was apparently fast asleep.

### CHAPTER XII.

### The Ride in the Dark

Not since my early boyhood has the terrible fear of darkness come over me as it did that night at eight as the three of us set out from Ardway. The mystery of the journey, too, added to its terrors. I had not seen Davis after his startling announcement of his nocturnal mission until he came into the hotel dining room for supper. All through the meal he had laughed and chatted on all sorts of immaterial subjects, influenced undoubtedly by the fact that there were several others seated at the table with us. There had been no opportunity for private conversation between us before we left the hotel together a little before eight for a side street where Dodds, the constable, was waiting for us with a vehicle.



The Minute He Got Into the Room He Flung Himself on the Bed

We had lingered at the table until all the others had left. Just as we got up, Davis turned to me and in a hardly perceptible tone asked:

"Have you got that revolver I gave you?"

"It's up stairs," I answered, in the same undertone. "Do you want it?"

"No," he said significantly, touching his hip pocket, "but you may."

I hastened up-stairs to get the weapon and when I returned he was waiting for me at the door and hurried me around the corner and into the buck-board. With Dodds crowded in between us we drove along the street leading away from the station and soon struck what is locally known as the Plank Road, skirting a chain of hills which the residents dignify by the name of mountains. So precipitous and rocky are these that little effort had been made to cultivate them and the habitations are few and far between. There seemed to be practically no travel at night. We encountered only one vehicle of any sort, and that was about two miles out from Ardway, when we heard an automobile in the distance behind us.

"Turn out," whispered Davis to Dodds, "and stop until it has passed us."

The constable drew in under the shade of some trees. It was pitch dark, the only light coming from an ancient lantern hung over the dashboard. As the automobile came nearer Davis unhooked the lantern and holding it down between his legs shielded it with the folds of a long raincoat he was wearing. The automobile dashed by us, apparently unaware of our presence.

"All right," said Davis as soon as it had vanished in the distance, "go on."

Dodds drove on in silence for perhaps two miles farther. "We passed a little stone cottage nestling in a clearing under the hill.

"It's just beyond here?" said Davis, a note of inquiry in his voice.

"Yep," said the constable, "Miller's Lane, they call it."

Though to my city eyes there was no sign of a road, Dodds, about three hundred yards beyond the cottage, pulled the horse sharply to the right and we began ascending a rocky lane that led almost straight up the hill.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

### The First Cable.

The laying down of the first intercontinental cable was begun in 1857. The vessels, two American and two British, laid 300 miles of the cable when it snapped and the attempt was put off until 1858. In August of that year the junction between the two continents was completed by the laying down of 2,050 miles of cable from Valentia, Ireland, to Newfoundland. The engineer was Sir Charles Bright, who was knighted for his success. The first two messages were sent on August 5, and were from the queen of England to the president of the United States and his reply. But after sending 271 messages the cable proved a failure and a perfect one was not secured until 1866.

# His Sympathies With Elk

Somewhat Natural, Since Animal Rescued Engineer From Extremely Awkward Position.

A curious story of adventure comes from Montana. While a freight train was lying over at a small mountain station, the engineer borrowed a shotgun and started out for a short hunt. Finding nothing, he was returning to the train when a cow came running at him, and before he realized his danger, she tossed him in the air.

Getting to his feet as quickly as possible, he dodged behind a tree, and then, to his dismay, found that the gun barrel was bent so as to be useless. The next ten minutes were very lively ones, while the cow chased the engineer round and round the tree. Just when he was about to succumb from fatigue, an angry snort was heard, and a big elk appeared upon the scene, head down and prepared for a fight.

So was the cow, and in another moment the two animals dashed at each other. The engineer watched the combat for a few minutes, until prudence suggested that he should make a retreat as soon as he could. He regained the train in safety, and never knew the outcome of the battle, but he hopes the elk was the victor.

# NOT SO MUCH CHANGE

## EXPERIENCES OF TWO WOMEN WHEN THEY MOVED.

Each Found They Had Done a Whole Lot of Unnecessary Worrying as to How Their Furniture Was Going to Look.

"I moved in the summer," remarked a Brooklyn woman. "I didn't move very far, but it makes a great difference. I moved from the rather cramped and semi-dark first floor of our apartment up to the top floor, flooded with sunlight and swimming in fresh air. Now, just before I moved one of my best friends came to see me—a woman with whom I'm so intimate that she and I never hesitate to say to one another exactly what we think. 'I suppose you're going to buy a lot of new furniture. When you get these old things of yours up into that sunshine above there and spread out into so much more space you will see how shabby and inadequate it all is and you'll have to replace it.'

"Now, I was rather fond of my old furniture and I didn't at all relish the idea of losing it or of spending money for new.

"I moved. Then another intimate friend called to see me. She looked around at all my things with their very souls visible in the bright new light and all spread out conspicuously as they never had had to be down below in the smaller apartment. As I waited for more criticism she turned to me beamingly and said: 'How fine your furniture looks up here. It has a chance to be shown right. I never realized how well it looked down in that little apartment where you didn't have room to display it and where it was too dim to let any one appreciate it. It makes all the difference in the world to bring it out into the good sunshine.'

"Isn't that delicious?"

"It is," answered one of her hearers. "I had an experience similar to it earlier in the year and I think women who contemplate moving to larger quarters and dread the expense of a lot of new furniture should know of it. We moved from a tiny, narrow, ugly house in a row to a big detached house. In the old place the furniture looked shabby and inartistic and we were always dissatisfied, though we knew it had cost a good deal in the beginning. It had to be put in stiff rows because there would have been no room for us to walk around otherwise. The cumbersome pieces we had brought from the big house we had originally lived in looked hideous. The place we were moving to looked so much larger that everyone said we should have to buy quantities of things to fill it. My husband even wanted to sell most of our old 'truck' as he called it, and start in brand new, but I convinced him that we could not possibly afford that, so we furbished things up as well as possible, closed our eyes as they were removed and then set about fixing the new house.

"The first thing we discovered was that we had enough. There were things for every room. I reveled in spreading out, for a change, and found I could make the stiff-looking old fashioned articles take on new airs of attraction and fit comfortably into big, irregular rooms where they had stuck out resentfully in ugly rows of straightness before. I am not raving about my home, for I know it has many defects and if I had plenty of money I should make many improvements, but I do know that in my new big sunny rooms everything we formerly half despised looks far better than ever it did before. And positively all we have had to buy has been a couple of chairs that we had been intending to get for a year past, and a few rugs to replace our heavy old carpets—which I refused to put down."

## GIVE AIR OF DISTINCTION

That the Braided Waistcoat Is to Remain Will Be Welcome Intelligence.

Braided waistcoats are in again and long may they remain in favor, for better than any other accessory they dress up and give distinction to a plain tailor-made suit or to a simply made silk frock. The model which made the hit belongs to one of the first of the Eton jacket costumes, and any clever woman can duplicate it, for the waistcoat is merely a sleeveless bodice of white silk, fastening in the back, its neck slightly rounded out and its front elongated into a squared-off little tab extending half way to the base of the hips. Double rows of narrow colored silk soutache running straight across the front of the waistcoat form stripes which are filled in with other rows of the braid set on in scallop or pointed effect. The new waistcoat must always be bolted from below the arms across the front.

### Kneeling Cushions.

Among the gifts showered upon recent brides, kneeling cushions have been observed. They are made with the express purpose of being used by the bride at her wedding. She is to kneel upon a soft cushion while the ceremony takes place.

In a recent case the bride's initials were embroidered upon a white satin background, and at the corners of the cushion there were short but very large gold tassels.

There was another case noticed recently of a kneeling cushion embroidered with white flowers. The bride's first name was a floral one, and the allusion was therefore very tender and appropriate.

The only drawback to the cushion is that it is rather in the way sometimes.

### Selection of Hangings.

In selecting draperies and hangings avoid large figured materials. Light walls and hangings will make the small room seem large. A pillow or two and a rug of a deeper hue than the tints of the predominating color of the characterless room will brighten such a room into a thing of beauty.

# Social Forms and Entertainments

### How to Raise Money.

Our Sunday school class, consisting of eight girls about 15 years of age, wish to donate some money to our new church. Please suggest to us how we could raise this money.—Maple Leaf.

There are many ways to make money. Not knowing the circumstances in your case, it is hard to suggest. I attended a very clever "experience" meeting, where each girl had made a dollar by her own efforts during the summer vacation. Of course, the dollar limit was not obligatory, but all had to make 100 cents.

One girl made currant jelly and sold it to her friends at so much a glass; another pressed her brother's trousers; one stopped buying ice cream soda, and one saved carfare.

You might have one or two sales on Saturday afternoon for housewives, having all sorts of home-cooked delicacies. I am sure with eight clever girls the new church will receive a liberal donation.

### A Difficult Question.

Your advice has helped more than one girl, so I come to you for the first time, hoping to be helped also. I have been engaged to a young man for a year, but we do not feel able to marry now and probably will not for two or three years. What we want to know is, is it right for us to still be engaged, knowing this? We have talked of breaking the engagement, but as yet we have not, not knowing which is best to do. I do not believe in long engagements. We are both anxious to do the right thing, whatever that is.—Unhappy.

Now don't be unhappy about the situation, but just agree this way: break the engagement with the full consent of you both, then when the time comes that circumstances will permit the marriage, why do it. You are perfectly right about long engagements. They are not fair. You should both feel perfectly free; some one else may come into both your lives, you cannot tell.

### A Wedding Supper.

We are about to give a wedding luncheon, and cannot decide what to serve that would be dainty and yet elaborate. The supper or luncheon is to be served at 8 p. m., and we would like to have courses and desire you to arrange the menu. We want as elaborate an affair as you think would be in keeping. One thing that I had better mention that may assist you in arranging the menu is that we wish to serve cold turkey for the meat.—Mother.

At that hour you should serve a supper, not a luncheon, which is a middle of the day function. Serve cold turkey, escalloped oysters, hot rolls, olives, celery, cranberry jelly, then a fruit salad, cheese straws, ice cream in individual forms, coffee and the wedding cake.

### To Entertain Informally.

Can you suggest some way of entertaining a party of young people between the ages of 20 and 30, very informally? There will be about 12 in the party. Also what would you suggest for simple refreshments, and prizes, if they be awarded?—X. C. L.

Did you ever hear of a really new method of entertaining? Nearly every novelty is only something old done in a new way. I think cards are the best in most cases, with perhaps a little contest at the end while the hostess sees to refreshments. The other day I saw a jolly hour spent in guessing what flowers each guest represented by wearing some article to indicate the blossom. The rose, peony, violet, tiger lily, pansy, etc., were there.

### Entertainment for a Bride-Elect.

In a few days I am going to entertain 12 young ladies in honor of a bride to be, and will ask you to kindly suggest some form of entertainment, preferably a guessing contest.—A. B. L.

At a pretty entertainment given for a bride-elect the guests were passed pink heart-shaped cards bearing words transposed, apparently a hopeless mixture. The hostess explained that when properly spelled the words represented the articles in the trousseau of a bride. There were two prizes offered. The refreshments were heart-shaped sandwiches, coffee served in the drawing room, heart peppermints and delicious pink ice cream in heart forms.

### Not Necessary to Reply.

Should a wedding announcement be answered?—F. D.

A wedding announcement with no "at home" enclosure does not require an answer, but if either of the couple are intimate friends it would be courteous to write a note of good wishes and congratulations. People are always pleased to be remembered.

### The Proper Thing to Do.

Kindly tell me the proper way of eating a club sandwich in a restaurant, also whether bouillon is sipped from the cup or eaten with a spoon.—Country Girl.

A club sandwich is eaten with a fork, the toast, if very dry, may be broken and eaten with the fingers. Bouillon is taken from a spoon except the last few swallows which may be taken from the cup by lifting with one of the handles and raising the cup to the lips.

MADAME MERRI.

To Women
Do Not Delay
If you are convinced that your sickness is because of some derangement or disease distinctly feminine, you ought at once bring to your aid
Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription
It acts directly on the organs affected and tones the entire system.
Ask Your Druggist

Take in Time
the proper help to rid your system of the poisonous bile which causes headaches, flatulence and discomfort. By common consent the proper—and the best—help is
BEECHAM'S PILLS
Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

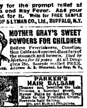
YOUR BODY
Breeds microbes which make you sick. Kill them or they will kill you. Drink Radam's Microbe Killer Water. Interesting Books Mailed Free.
WM. RADAM M. K. CO.
106 Prince St. New York, N. Y.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S
ASTHMA
Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE
NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Ltd., BUFFALO, N.Y.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN
Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Colds and correct disorders of the stomach and bowels. Used by Mothers for 22 years. At all Druggists 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.
TRADE MARK.

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
Cleanses and beautifies the hair. Promotes a luxuriant growth. Never Fails to Restore Gray Hair to its Youthful Color. Prevents hair falling. 50c. and $1.00 at Druggists.

### THE LUCKIEST MAN.



Ebe—So Miss Antique is going to get married at last. Who is the lucky man?

Flo—The clergyman. He's going to get paid for it and assumes no responsibility.

### Her Name Was Not Polly Ticks.

During the late campaign an Illinois candidate for the legislature was driving through the country, seeking votes among the farmers, when he met a young man in farmer's garb, walking by the roadside.

Having in mind a prospective vote, he stopped his horse and saluted him in a familiar manner, inquiring:

"Are you paying any attention to politics nowadays?"

The young man stopped, looked at him suspiciously, and drawled out:

"No, stranger; that don't happen to be my gal's name; but ef it was, I wouldn't think it was any of your durned business."

This ended the interview as well as the prospect.

### Shop Talk.

The inventor was talking to himself.

"What, with my heatless light, my leakless fixtures, my invisible ashcan and my disappearing bed, I have made the life of the suburbanite well worth the living."

"Wrong!" corrected the downweighted Benedict. "You have yet to perfect the footless motor and the vanishing gas bill."—Judge.

### His Suspicions Aroused.

Lecturer—All statistics prove that the blonde woman is more difficult to get along with than the brunette.

Astonished Man in the Audience (starting up)—Are you certain of the fact?

Lecturer—It is a fact.

Astonished Man—Then I believe my wife's black hair is dyed.

Important to Mothers
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

### Rather Mixed.

"He's dead to [illegible]."

"Yes, I've noticed he's a live one."

We have noticed that the men who die for women nearly always do so at the hands of an injured husband.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets first put up 40 years ago. They regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated tiny granules. Adv.

Buy experience if you want a permanent investment.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
Are Richest in Curative Qualities
FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

PISO'S REMEDY
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

# CALLS PACKEY M'FARLAND RING WIZARD

Packy McFarland, Stock Yards Lightweight

Packy McFarland of Chicago, known throughout the pugilistic world as the "stockyards champion," because of his being the idol of that section of the western city, is rated by boxing experts as the "wizard of the ring," says the Philadelphia Public Ledger. McFarland is a fistic marvel. Now at the age of 24 years, he is accumulating a fortune rapidly and has set his plans to make $100,000 in the next year. This is to be done by a combination of his brains and hands.

McFarland has gone about his ring contests the same as a contractor assumes a contract. If the task can be completed in three days the brainy contractor realizes that it is folly to waste six, and submit his machinery to unnecessary wear. It is the same with McFarland. If he sees that a bout can be ended in three rounds he rarely fights ten, but if in trying to end the bout quickly and decisively he feels he is endangering his tools, which are his hands, why he simply wins by the scientific route.

It is that element of uncertainty which has made McFarland the magnet to attract ring goers. His science at times is bewildering and ardent followers of the game are oft-times at a loss to follow his plan of attack and defense.

McFarland has been boxing eight years, has fought more than 100 battles, ranging from one round to twenty-five, and in that time has never taken the count. He started his career by knocking his opponents out in short order, winning his first six contests in that decisive fashion, all being won inside of six rounds. He continued his knockout record in the second, third and fourth year of his ring career, winning 27 out of 37 contests in that decisive fashion.

It then began to dawn on McFarland that a skilled mechanic would be at loss without his tools, and he realized that he must nurse his hands, not slug and try to knock a man's head off with each punch, but deliver his blows scientifically, block those of the slugger and avoid punishment. Like all men who have studied real boxing, he soon discovered that it was far more pleasant to give than receive.

From that day McFarland has truly been the wizard of the ring. He is proud of his defense and only during the last year, when a New York slugger reached him and blacked one of his eyes, McFarland was so ashamed of the discoloration that he passed up a $1,000 six-round engagement. No man had ever blacked his eye before, and it is said he remained indoors, away from his friends, until the discoloration had disappeared.

## SNODGRASS HOLDS HIS JOB

Will Not Be Fired for Muffing Fly in Recent World's Series—Error Excusable, Says McGraw.

Persistent reports that the New York Giants would dispense with the services of Fred Snodgrass as a result of his costly error in the last world series game are set at rest in a statement given out by John J. McGraw, manager. He says:

"I do not blame Fred Snodgrass in the least for his failure to catch that fly ball in the lost game of the world series at Boston. Snodgrass is a valuable and conscientious player, and he will be a member of the Giants next season. His failure to make the catch is something that would happen but once in a thousand cases and I want to say that he is deserving of sympathy for this failure. It hurts him more keenly than it hurts anyone else.

Fred Snodgrass.

"In this connection I may say that I feel even worse for Mathewson than for Snodgrass, as Matty pitched three excellent games without winning any of them. There never was and never will be another pitcher like Matty."

### Kraenzlein to Go Abroad.

Alvin Kraenzlein, former coach of the University of Michigan track team, who is one of the greatest all-round athletes ever developed in America, will spend two years abroad. It is possible he may sign to coach some of the European athletes in preparation for the 1916 Olympic games in Berlin.

## NOTES OF SPORTDOM

Chick Gandil, the Senators' great first baseman, has had his tonsils removed.

Germany Schaefer has received an offer of a job managing an athletic park at Detroit.

Bob Harmon of St. Louis said the Pirate squad was the best in either league this season.

Eastern writers seem to think Evers is anxious to get rid of Tinker. Johnny doesn't talk that way.

Joe Kelly of the Toronto International league team will take his team to Macon, Ga., to train next spring.

When the football regulars are humped hard the scrubs begin to move about as though they were being overlooked.

Topsy Hartsel's admirers at Philadelphia gave him a dinner when he returned home after a successful season at Toledo.

Joy riding and attacks on the wine crop are to be dismissed on the Athletics' team next season. So says Connie Mack.

Jake Stahl, chaperon of the blushing world's title holders, favors letting the players in on the picture money of post season series.

Several clubs in the Pacific Coast league are after Frank Chance. They should be commended for wanting to improve themselves.

Fans of New Orleans are going to have much boxing in a short time. Another new club is to be started. It will be known as the New Royal Athletic club.

Zbyszko, the Polish wrestler, is after Frank Gotch again. His manager, Jack Herrmann, says the Salt Lake Amusement company is ready to post $5,000 for a bout between the two heavies.

### New York's Bowling League.

The Eastern Bowling league, run by alley keepers of New York and vicinity, will be made up of eight cities this season—New York, Brooklyn, Trenton, N. J., Newark, Paterson, Jersey City, Union Hill and Hoboken. The best bowlers of each city will roll in the individual and five-team games,—the most victorious out of five games in each series winning the championship.

### Krug Wants Regular Job.

Marty Krug, the utility infielder of the Red Sox, will probably be seen at short next season in the regular line-up. Krug says it is too hard a task for him to beat out Heinie Wagner this year, but he will do his best and try to get in the regular line-up the coming season.

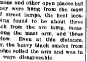
# HEROIC EFFORT TO EXTERMINATE DREAD BROWNTAIL AND GYPSY MOTH IN THE EAST

## One of the Most Successful Devices Yet Used Is the Hannigan "Moth-Pot"—Electric Company Makes Experiments With Arc Lamp Especially Arranged.

Although the work has not attracted a great deal of attention outside of New England, it is nevertheless a fact that the United States department of agriculture has been expending about $100,000 annually in New Hampshire in an heroic effort to exterminate the dread browntail and gypsy moth pests. In addition, the legislatures of New Hampshire and Massachusetts have set aside smaller sums to help on the work. Both pests continue to advance over an everwidening area, so that it will not be long before other states which now neglect the opportunity of warding off trouble will find themselves engaged in the same battle.

The widest variety of devices for killing off the pests have been put into service. One of the most successful of these was the so-called Hannigan "moth pot," which consisted in the essence of a flaring pot and a quantity of burning crude oil. At first these were set upon the ground in commons and other open places but later they were hung from the mast arms of street lamps, the best location being found to be about three feet back from the arc lamp, measured along the mast arm, and three feet below. Even at this distance, however, the heavy black smoke from the smudge soiled the arm and was in several ways disagreeable.

The Manchester Traction, Light and Power company had meanwhile been experimenting with an arc lamp arrangement to accomplish the same ends as the moth pots and the accompanying drawing shows the type of globe which was finally adopted after considerable experimenting. It is used on 72 volts, 7½ ampere, series alternating arc lamps, fitted with clear glass inner globes. From the drawing the glass workers manufactured a mold and from this 605 of the special globes were cast. By the terms of the contract, the electric light company was to cart these globes to the lamps, put them on, take away and store the regular globes, empty the globes daily, keep track of the quantity caught and at the end of the moths' flight, replace the old globes and store the special globes until the next year.



Arc Lamp Bowl Used in Electrocuting Moths

The globes were put on with the cut away part up so that the moths fluttering around the light would fall into the bowl. The first gathering was made July 8. The flight, which usually continues about eight days, this year lasted 15 days. Between July 8 and July 23, there were collected from the globes 107 5-16 bushels within the city and 12 7-16 bushels from the globes placed at two of the summer resorts.

Two different quarts were counted, one moth at a time, and it was found that there were just about 1,600 moths to a quart. Of these about two-thirds were females. This fact could easily be determined from the moths as taken from the globes, but careful observations were made of those which thickly encrusted the street lamp poles, trees, sides of buildings, etc., and gave good evidence that this percentage was accurate enough for all purposes. In a bushel there were, of course, 51,200 moths according to these figures, or 5,494,500 in all. If 60 per cent were females, the figure would be 3,296,640. In a year the development resulting from the eggs deposited by each female would be about 400, so that if the quantity mentioned had not been destroyed in the electric light globes, they would have produced in excess of 1,318,656,000 other moths to get busy on the trees in 1913. Adding to this figure the number that would be developed by the females captured at the two summer resorts, Lake Massabesic and Pine Island Park, the total of 1,474,560,000 is reached, a truly astounding figure.

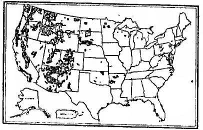
In collecting the moths from the globes the lamp trimmer simply placed his hand over the opening at the bottom, removed the globe and dumped the contents after measurement into two-bushel bags of close woven goods. Measuring was done by means of a ten-quart flaring pail suitably marked on the sides. The condition of the employes who attended to this job was shocking, as they were covered with rash from their toes to the top of their heads. Some of them found it necessary to bathe in creoline or strong yellow soap baths five or six times a day.

When thrown loosely in, such a globe as that shown would hold about 10½ quarts of moths. However, after a globe got about half filled the moths seemed to stew from the heat of the lamp, so that about half way through the heap would be wet and at the bottom "muddy." Several of the inner globes gave way under the confinement of the heat and were badly distorted and discolored. Sometimes the globes would be so full that the moths would be heaped up and on most of the heavy catch days they were almost full to the brim. From the globes the moths were taken to one of the generating stations, where they were thrown into the furnaces and burned.

The theory upon which the device works is that the globes shall be cut off at such a height that the moths can easily fly inside but be unable conveniently to fly out. The shape shown was found to be best when used with the regulation type of obtuse angled reflectors. Examination of the moths when taken from the globes showed them not to be badly burned, except occasionally on the head. Death seemed to have resulted from general suffocation from the intense heat or from impact against the walls of the death chamber.

The mold is now at the glass factory and any public service corporation or municipality can obtain the special globes at the same price as the regular type, as the mold has been placed on file.

## TIMBER SUPPLY OF THE UNITED STATES



(By R. S. KELLOGG.)

Most of the forests in the United States are privately owned. Approximately 20 per cent of the standing timber in the country is held by the federal government in national forests, Indian reservations, national parks and on the unreserved public domain, and by the states in the state reserves or other state lands. These public forests contain more than 100,000,000 acres of saw timber.

The estimated total amount of standing saw timber controlled by the federal government is 418,860,595 M board feet. The most of this timber is, of course, in national forests. In addition to the above amount there are perhaps seventy-five billion feet held by the states either in reserves or upon lands of various classes.

The private forests are of two distinct classes: (1) farmers' woodlots and (2) large holdings, either individual or corporate. The farmers' woodlots are chiefly scattered and detached remnants of the original forests, which as a rule have been severely culled. They are mainly in the eastern half of the United States and cover some two hundred million acres with a stand of perhaps three hundred billion board feet of saw timber and one and one-half billion cords of wood. Aside from their protective and ornamental value they furnish much firewood, many posts, poles and cross-ties, and some lumber and cooperage stock.

The larger private holdings contain about seventeen hundred billion feet. These holdings generally include the best timber in the regions in which they occur, since private capital always seeks the best possible investment. They are the principal sources of the lumber which is used today, and upon the manner in which they are managed depends in a large degree the timber supply of the future.

So far, true forestry has been practiced to only a slight extent, or not at all, upon the forests in private hands, and, because of lack of funds, it has not yet been possible to apply right methods of forest management to all public forests, though such methods will eventually be used in handling them. The map given herewith shows the forest lands of the government.

### Water for Lambs.

Water for the lambs is of more importance than is sometimes thought. When the dews are heavy, as they are liable to be in late fall, the lambs may not drink much water, but that is not an indication that they do not need some. What they need they need badly, and no animal is so choice of the water it drinks as the sheep. Water is as important to the growth of any animal as food, and it is so cheap that it is short-sighted not to supply plenty of it fresh. It is important, too, to see that the lambs find it.

### Ram for Sheep Breeding.

In buying a ram for mutton lambs his size alone is not the only thing to be considered. He must have all the other good qualities and even if he is a little under size it will do no harm.

Always keep the very best ewes in the flock for breeding. If you persist in selling the best you will soon sell the flock out from under you.

## MADE A CLEAN JOB OF IT

First Time Old Gentleman Had Eaten a Crab, and He Left Nothing on the Dish.

A jolly old boy from the Midlands entered into one of the hotels at the seaside, and, seeing on the slab on the right a crab dressed on the shell with legs, claws and parsley ranged round, said to the landlord:

"What d'ye call that?"

"Crab," was the answer.

"Looks good. I'll have 'un; and gie us a pint o' ale."

Bread and butter was added and the diner left to his dinner. In about an hour the genial landlord entered the dining room to see if his guest was getting on all right. He found him chewing up the last claw, the chewer red in the face, but beaming.

"Like the crab, sir?"

"Yes; he was capital. I never tasted one afore. But I think you baked 'un a little too long; the crust was hard. Let's have another pint."

He had eaten the lot—shell, claws all complete.—London Tit-Bits.

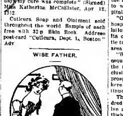
RASH SPREAD TO ARMS

752 Roach Ave., Indianapolis, Ind.—"At first I noticed small eruptions on my face. The trouble began as a rash. It looked like red pimples. In a few days they spread to my arms and back. They itched and burned so badly that I scratched them and of course the result was blood and matter. The eruptions festered, broke, opened and dried up, leaving the skin dry and scaly. I spent many sleepless nights; my back, arms and face burning and itching; sleep was purely and simply out of the question. The trouble also caused disfigurement. My clothing irritated the breaking out.

"By this time I had used several well-known remedies without success. The trouble continued. Then I began to use the sample of Cuticura Soap and Ointment. Within seven or eight days I noticed gratifying results. I purchased a full-sized cake of Cuticura Soap and a box of Cuticura Ointment and in about eighteen or twenty days my cure was complete." (Signed) Miss Katherine McCallister, Apr. 12, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

### WISE FATHER.



Alice—What did papa say when you asked him for my hand?

Alfred—He said he guessed I'd find it in the pocket he carried his money in.

JUDGE CURED, HEART TROUBLE.

I took about 8 boxes of Dodds Kidney Pills for Heart Trouble from which I had suffered for 5 years. I had dizzy spells, my eyes puffed, my breath was short and I had chills and backache. I took the pills about a year ago and have had no return of the palpitations. Am now 63 years old, able to do lots of manual labor, am well and hearty and weigh about 200 pounds. I feel very grateful that I found Dodds Kidney Pills and you may publish this letter if you wish. I am serving my third term as Probate Judge of Gray Co. Yours truly,
PHILIP MILLER, Cimarron, Kan.

Judge Miller

Correspond with Judge Miller about this wonderful remedy.

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.

### Farms for Children.

Perhaps the smallest farms in the world, each four by eight feet, have been devised by Mrs. Henry Parsons for the International Children's School Farm league and demonstrated in New York. Each child becomes owner of his diminutive farm, in which he works, grows and harvests [illegible] different kinds of vegetables and flowers [illegible] are borne by him to triumph [illegible] family. About each farm [illegible] path which he keeps in order [illegible] his instructor. It becomes a [illegible] lesson in good roads.

### Terms.

"There is one thing I've been wondering about."

"What's that?"

"How a racing man [illegible] a sulky."

### Equivocal.

"Thrifty habits are your friends."

"Yes, I suppose a man nowadays is known by the bank accounts he keeps."

## ROYALTY WELCOMES THE AMERICAN SETTLER

HIS ROYAL HIGHNESS, THE DUKE OF CONNAUGHT, WELCOMES AMERICANS TO CANADA.

It was a happy speech, that on that beautiful October day, the Duke of Connaught, Governor-General of Canada, made at Macleod, Alberta. It was an opportune speech, heartful and resonant with good fellowship. And, as it was specially intended for American ears, the audience, comprised largely of so many American settlers in Canada, the time and place could not have been better chosen.

It was in reply to an address of welcome tendered to him at the pretty city of Macleod, with the foothills of the Rockies as a setting, and the great wheat fields between, and in fact all around the place as the foreground, that His Highness, true to the best interests of the country and to those of the Americans who choose to make Canada their home, said in part:

"I am well aware that among those whom I am now addressing, there are a very great proportion who were not born under the British flag. Most of these will have realized by now that residence under that flag implies no disabilities. All we ask is that the laws of Canada should be obeyed.

"With this provision every one is free to come and go, to marry, to live and to die as seems best to him, and as it pleases Providence.

"We bring no pressure to bear on anyone to adopt the Canadian nationality, for we do not value citizenship which is obtained under compulsion.

"Our American cousins are welcome from over the border. Thrice we welcome our Canadian and British brothers, who return to the Union Jack after living under the Stars and Stripes.

"History is repeating itself. For many years hundreds of young Britishers have sought fortune in the western States. Time has brought about a change, and the tide has set in the other direction, bringing across the frontier numbers of our neighbors to whom we are glad to return hospitalities.

"One of the chief dispensers of such hospitality in proportion to its population has, as we have said, changed its character from an important cattle town to a thriving wheat producing area.

"What it has lost from the picturesque point of view, it has gained in the material side, and I wish, in conclusion, to express the hope that the prosperity which has evinced itself here for the past ten years, may continue unabated in the future."

There is no reason why at a hundred places on this educative, instructive and interesting trip of His Royal Highness he might not have expressed himself in the same terms, and on each occasion, addressed large gatherings of Americans who are now settled on the prairies of Western Canada.—Advertisement.

### Stretching It Some.

Two men were boasting about their rich kin. Said one: "My father has a big farm in Connecticut. It is so big that when he goes to the barn on Monday morning to milk the cows he kisses us all goodby, and he doesn't get back till the following Saturday."

"Why does it take him so long?" the other asked.

"Because the barn is so far away from the house."

"Well, that may be a pretty big farm, but compared to my father's farm in Pennsylvania your father's farm ain't no bigger than a city lot."

"Why, how big is your father's farm?"

"Well, it's so big that my father sends young married couples out to the barn to milk the cows, and the milk is brought back by their grandchildren."

### Wily Wooer.

Ardent Suitor—I lay my fortune at your feet. Fair Lady—"Your fortune! I didn't know you had one." Ardent Suitor—"Well, it isn't much of a fortune, but it will look large beside those tiny feet."—Boston Transcript.

### Extremes.

"Ought these two articles to go under the same heading?"

"No, they are not on the same footing."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle. Adv.

If a man and wife are one it is because they are tied for first place.

FUNSTEN
Pays Cash for Furs
We Want Ten Million Dollars' Worth of Furs
[illegible]
Big Money in Trapping
[illegible]
Use Funsten Animal Bait
[illegible]
FREE
[illegible]
Funsten Bros. & Co. 441 Funsten Bldg. St. Louis Mo.

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER
JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO. Troy, N. Y.

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 47-1912.

HOW GIRLS MAY AVOID PERIODIC PAINS

The Experience of Two Girls Here Related For The Benefit of Others.

Rochester, N. Y.—"I have a daughter 13 years old who has always been very healthy until recently, when she complained of dizziness and cramps every month, so bad that I would have to keep her home from school and put her to bed to get relief.

"After giving her only two bottles of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound she is now enjoying the best of health. I cannot praise your Compound too highly. I want every good mother to read what your medicine has done for my child."—Mrs. RICHARD N. DUNHAM, 311 Exchange St., Rochester, N.Y.

Stoutsville, Ohio.—"I suffered from headaches, backache and was very irregular. A friend advised me to take Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and before I had taken the whole of two bottles I found relief. I am only sixteen years old, but I have better health than for two or three years. I cannot express my thanks for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has done for me. I had taken other medicines but did not find relief."—Miss CORA B. FOSNAUGH, Stoutsville, Ohio, R.F.D., No. 1.

Hundreds of such letters from mothers expressing their gratitude for what Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound has accomplished for their daughters have been received by the Lydia E. Pinkham Medicine Company, Lynn, Mass.

Make the Liver Do its Duty
Nine times in ten when the liver is right the stomach and bowels are right.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS
gently but firmly compel a lazy liver to do its duty.
Cures Constipation, Indigestion, Sick Headache, and Distress After Eating.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good

Cost—
The Original Price of a
Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen
is trifling. It is spread over a number of years. Long after the cost is forgotten the recollection of quality remains.
From the Best Stores Everywhere
L. E. Waterman Co.
173 B'way, N. Y.
"The Pen That Everybody Uses"

"DEAD SHOT"
DR. PEERY'S
VERMIFUGE FOR WORMS
ROMAN EYE BALSAM
For Inflamed Eyelids
Prepared by
WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILL CO.
NEW YORK

CANADA'S OFFERING TO THE SETTLER
THE AMERICAN RUSH TO WESTERN CANADA IS INCREASING
160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE
Free Homesteads
[illegible]
Social Conditions
[illegible]
W. S. NETHERY,
413 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio
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SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE
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Influenza, pink eye, epizootic, distemper and all nose and throat diseases cured, and all others, no matter how "exposed," kept from having any of these diseases with SPOHN'S LIQUID DISTEMPER CURE. Three to six doses often cure a case. One 50-cent bottle guaranteed to do so. Best thing for brood mares. Acts on the blood. 50c and $1 a bottle. $5 and $11 a dozen bottles. Druggists and harness shops. Distributors—ALL WHOLESALE DRUGGISTS.
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Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

**Thanksgiving Sale of Ladies' and Misses' Suits**

The time of year when suits are most wanted we offer the

Greatest Suit Values of the Season

50 High Grade Wooltex and fine New York made suits more than 1-2 of which are the most wanted Navy Blue shade. Every one the very latest style, at about

**1-3 Off**

A clean saving of $3.00 to $10.00, sizes, miss 16 to 41 stout.
Don't wait, come at once.

**The Gail G. Grant Co.**
"Service and Value Givers"

THE UP-TO-DATE | WE GIVE AND REDEEM EAGLE STAMPS | THE UP-TO-DATE

ATTEND THE TRADE TRIUMPH OF THE SEASON—THE UP-TO-DATE'S NINTH ANNUAL

**Mutual Benefit Sale**

Commencing Saturday, Nov. 23rd and Continuing Through Saturday, Dec. 7th

NINE YEARS AGO we inaugurated our first November Mutual Benefit Sale. Coming at a time of the year when regular prices prevail on all lines of merchandise, its success was instantaneous and convincing. Each succeeding year has noted a remarkable growth and increased interest. Our business record has been one of progress all the time, therefore we determined to cap the climax this year by making this sale unquestionably

**The Most Sensational Reduction Sale Ever Held in This City**

All our statements are controlled by studied conservatism, but our values are breezy. What we say, write and print must be of interest to you if you believe in saving money. Regardless of the price you pay, our guarantee of satisfaction accompanies every sale.

REMARKABLE REDUCTIONS ON WOMEN'S AND MISSES' TAILORED SUITS AND COATS

The greatest and most exclusive showing of Women's and Misses' garments in the County, including the celebrated "Style Craft" line, and a few other unexcelled makes Stunning models, all wool materials, guaranteed linings, all sizes NOTE THE RECORD SAVINGS

**$15.00 Suits - - $ 9.85**
**18.50 Suits - - 11.89**
**20.00 Suits - - 13.50**
**22.50 and $25.00 Suits 14.95**

Entire stock of Ladies' Coats greatly reduced
Little Misses' Coats at a saving of twenty percent Take your choice now from our entire line and save

**1-5 off the Regular Price**

**Shoe Opportunities well worth while**

Entire stock of shoes reduced for Mutual Benefit 10 per cent

**MUTUAL BENEFIT SAVINGS**

Calicoes and Challies 5c per yard. Best American prints Ten yard limit
Entire line of Furs 1-5 off
Men's Wool Socks, per pair 10c Only two pair to a customer
Men's Heavy Cotton Socks, 5c per pair Only two pair to a customer

**ALL SALES STRICTLY CASH**

MEN'S SUITS AND OVERCOATS AT A SUBSTANTIAL SAVING

If you want correct styles and the best fitting garments you can find ready-to-wear, the opportunity is here.

**$15.00 and $16.50 Suits and Overcoats, $11.75**
**18.00 Suits and Overcoats - - 13.65**
**20.00 Suits and Overcoats - - 14.25**
**22.50 and $25.00 Suits and Overcoats 16.75**

One extra special lot of Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats, taken from our regular stock Values up to $20.00 to close out at this sale only for

**$8.98**

Values that must be seen to be appreciated Every garment guaranteed. Fit, style and wear unsurpassed All other Men's and Young Men's Suits and Overcoats at 1-4 off the regular price.

MEN'S TROUSERS 20 PERCENT DISCOUNT
An unusually large showing

BOYS' SUITS AND OVERCOATS
At a saving of 25 percent Mothers will find it to their advantage to fit the boys out now

MARVELOUS REDUCTIONS
On room size rugs and floor coverings
Remember this ad only lists a few of the hundreds of live money saving bargains you will find by attending the Sale

Goods purchased now will be stored free of charge until wanted.

**The Up-to-Date**
PAINESVILLE'S LEADING DEPARTMENT STORE

Store open every Wednesday evening until 7:30

### WICKLIFFE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hehr and little son, from Cleveland, spent Sabbath with Mr and Mrs Arthur Painter on Taylor Ave

Mr and Mrs Enders entertained friends from the city last Sunday.

Mr Pitcher is moving his family in Mr Horace Nicholas' house on the Ridge Road They expect to reside there for the future.

It is reported that Mrs Sam Bones is not as well the last few days.

Mr. Will Hardaker is here from Chicago on business, also spending a few days with his parents, Mr and Mrs Frank Hardaker

Mr. Merlin of Taylor Ave. is reported quite ill We hope his recovery will be soon.

Mrs Frank Bones went to Cleveland Monday to do shopping.

Mr and Mrs Frank White, Ridge Road, were in Cleveland Tuesday of last week

Mr and Mrs Luck, Cleveland spent last Sabbath with the Snyder family

Mr Charles Morris went to Willoughby last Sunday to have his teeth treated for gold fillings

Mr William Davidson spent Sunday with his parents Mr and Mrs L. Davidson, Kirtland

Mrs Frank Sherman was a Cleveland shopper one day last week

### NORTH MADISON

Miss Treva Hill, who is attending the Andrews School at Willoughby, was at home over Sunday

Mr Lynn Crocker of Cleveland was at the home of his parents Mr and Mrs Ed Crocker on Sunday

The L. A. S. will serve dinner on Thursday at Mrs C. M. Vesey's Everyone come and enjoy a good dinner.

Special meetings will be held every evening this week at the M. E. Chapel. Rev Smith of Geneva will assist Rev. Yenger the last of the week.

Mr Wm Derlee was a Geneva visitor Thursday p. m.

The John Perry family are now located in Madison on E. Main St.

The Epworth League of Madison held a special meeting at the S. & S. Home Sunday p. m. There was a good attendance, and special music by Mrs. Gregg and Miss Allard, also Miss Webb of the Home, gave a selection which all enjoyed From remarks made by some of the elderly ladies, inmates of the home, they expressed themselves as being very happy and spoke how kind the Matron, Mrs Griswold, and Supt. Mr Knenle were to them.

Miss Ian Miller was at home over Sunday

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beebe entertained Rev Yeager Sunday p. m.

Mrs Harriet Putnam who has been confined to her bed the past ten months, is failing very fast

Mrs. Brew and children are now located in the Bliss house on River St. in Madison

### UNIONVILLE

Mr Walter Lamb of Willoughby and Miss Helen Lamb of Cleveland, spent the week end with their parents, Mr and Mrs C. W. Lamb

Miss Mildred Hasenpflug of Geneva was a guest of Mildred Morris Friday night

Miss Dorothe Martin who is attending business college in Ashtabula was home over Sunday

Miss Wilde, a teacher of the Bible in Lake Erie College gave a very interesting address at the Congregational church Sunday

The annual chrysanthemum show and bazaar of the Ladies Sewing Society was held at the Congregational church Thursday and Friday afternoons and evenings The exhibit of flowers was the finest in several years and the attendance both days was very good, considering the weather. Miss Nye of North Madison furnished the music Thursday evening, and Mr Doyle, Mr and Mrs McPhail and Henry Menns of Geneva, on Friday evening

Miss Helen Alexander spent Saturday and Sunday with Miss Irene Wright, of Cleveland

Mildred Morris spent Sunday with relatives in Ashtabula.

Mr. and Mrs. John Falls of Ashtabula Harbor, are visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Falls

### WILLOUGHBY

Mr. and Mrs. Erwin Hadlock and children of East Cleveland, spent Sunday with relatives.

Helen Goodrich spent Saturday in Wickliffe.

The daughters of the Presbyterian church gave a luncheon at that church Friday evening

Mrs Ebon of Collinwood is visiting her daughter, Mrs Leon Saxton, of Summit St

Mr Sandford Eddy is reported as ill with rheumatism

Mr. I. M. Crowther who has been very ill for some time, is able to be out

Mr and Mrs James A McMahon attended a banquet in Cleveland given for the benefit of St Luke's hospital, Tuesday evening Mr McMahon assisted with the music

Miss Wellde will open a millinery department at S. S. Wilson's store, Dec. 15th

Mrs Lyman Coles, who died in Madison last week was a former Willoughby girl, and spent part of her married life in this place

The buildings of the Lake Shore station are being repainted

The Larkin Soap Club met Saturday at the home of Mrs Charles Richardson of Wood St

The schools were closed Monday The teachers visited other schools

The new house of Wm Gillespie is nearly completed The family expect to occupy it the last of December

Miss Madeline Pickes was taken to a hospital in Cleveland Monday to undergo an operation

The Collinwood foot ball team played the Willoughby team at the Park Sunday Score 2[illegible] to [illegible] favor of Willoughby

Mrs Frank Hengelsbach spent Thursday in Cleveland

The next of the lecture course will be given Nov 29th at College Hall

Mr and Mrs James A McMahon assisted by J. Olney Manville opened their dancing school Friday evening with good success

Mrs Frank Goodrich of Wickliffe spent Thursday in town

## MORE THAN SHE COULD BEAR

### Heart of Gentle Old Maid Was Touched, and Silly Quarrel Immediately Came to an End.

Two old ladies who had been loving friends for many years had a violent quarrel, and it began to look as if the wound would never heal. Neither one felt like taking the initiative, and indeed both were too sore to care to make up Efforts of mutual friends were all in vain, representations to one that the other was suffering met only with the stubborn answer that she ought to suffer. They both insisted that they hoped the other would suffer more, and that she richly deserved it. Some thirteen months went by like this, and the one-time intimates saw each other only on state occasions, that is, at church each Sunday, where they sat side by side, too proud to change their pew because of what had happened But they never pretended to notice that the other was there On a recent Sabbath morning, however, Miss Sarah glanced around involuntarily at sound of a sneeze beside her, and despite her will kept her gaze fixed on Miss Malinda Then an awful revelation broke in on her mind. Melinda had come to church without a handkerchief! Miss Sarah did not know what the sufferings of a person about to be electrocuted might be, but she knew all about being at church without a handkerchief Malinda merited electrocution, in Miss Sarah's opinion but no crime was heinous enough to merit such agony as this A drop slowly gathered on Malinda's pinched nose, and finally fell off, giving place to another Miss Sarah could not bear it. She took out her own handkerchief surreptitiously, and it was a big one. Next moment there was a smothered sound of tearing cloth and Malinda felt something pressed into her right hand It was a half of the handkerchief, and it went to Malinda's eyes before it touched her needy nose. Then two wrinkled old hands groped for each other and through the sermon Miss Sarah and Miss Malinda sat and clung to the newly found friend who had been lost

### Luxury of Balloon Travel.

A Zeppelin airship leaves the earth with none of the balloon's soaring motion It is just like a Pullman train, started without perceptible jar and kept in motion upon a perfect road bed, perfect track and perfect wheels At luncheon time individual tables are placed in position, and luncheon is served much as it is in the ordinary buffet dining car in America. There is soup, an entree, a toast—all piping hot—vegetables, salad, cheese and coffee. More of a dinner than luncheon and all served as though the chef and waiters had the conveniences of a great hotel at their command. The principles of the fireless cooker have been brought into service in preparing the food, the exhaust from the engines being made to supply heat.

The comforts are all those of a very modern hotel The cabin is kept at an unvarying comfortable temperature by means of pipes that carry the exhaust heat from the engines. There is more room for action than in an ordinary chair car In the lavatories are hot and cold water There is a library with the daily papers and the best of books There is a lounge for those who are willing to sleep away the hours of flight.—World's Work.

### Sand and Gravel.

One of the most important industries in the United States of which comparatively little is written is the production of sand and gravel. In 1911, according to a report by E. F. Burchard, just issued by the United States geological survey, the production of sand and gravel amounted to 66,946,959 short tons, valued at $21,158,5[illegible]3 The production of sand of all kinds was 40,253,977 tons, valued at $14,438,500 and that of gravel was 26,592,982 tons valued at $6,720,0[illegible]3. The production of glass sand was valued at $1,457,733, an increase over the figures of 1910, the sand used for building in 1911 was valued at $7,719,288, a slight decrease as compared with 1910 This was accounted for by less activity in 1911 in the building trade, including that of concrete construction The production of molding sand in 1911 was valued at $2,172,169 a marked decrease as compared with 1910 The production of all other sands in 1911 such as sand for grinding and polishing fire sand engine sand and filtration sand, was valued at $3,043,012 an increase of over a million dollars in value as compared with 1910

### Imagination.

That imagination often lights the way to discoveries that would never be made by matter-of-fact plodding has proved true over and over again Illustrations of this in the history of chemical science are as numerous as in other fields of discovery. In this connection the Journal of the American Medical Association calls to mind that oxygen was merely a principle in Lavoisier in 1777, and that when, a century later, it was produced in liquified form "the metaphor had become a reality." When Harvey was writing of the blood he wondered whether there might not be motion, as it were, in a circle, the Journal says "he expressed in metaphoric language what only later became the fact of the circulation which was given visible demonstration by Malpighi," and adds, "the fabric of progress is woven from legitimate dreams to a greater extent than the practical man is wont to realize or is willing to admit."

## Social Forms and Entertainments

### How to Raise Money.

Our Sunday school class, consisting of eight girls about 15 years of age, wish to donate some money to our new church. Please suggest to us how we could raise this money.—Maple Leaf.

There are many ways to make money Not knowing the circumstances in your case, it is hard to suggest I attended a very clever "experience" meeting where each girl had made a dollar by her own efforts during the summer vacation Of course the dollar limit was not obligatory, but all had to make 100 cents

One girl made currant jelly and sold it to her friends at so much a glass, another pressed her brother's trousers, one stopped buying ice cream soda, and one saved carfare

You might have one or two sales on Saturday afternoon for housewives having all sorts of home-cooked delicacies I am sure with eight clever girls the new church will receive a liberal donation

### A Difficult Question.

Your advice has helped more than one girl, so I come to you for the first time, hoping to be helped also I have been engaged to a young man for a year, but we do not feel able to marry now and probably will not for two or three years What we want to know is, is it right for us to still be engaged, knowing this? We have talked of breaking the engagement, but as yet we have not, not knowing which is best to do. I do not believe in long engagements. We are both anxious to do the right thing, whatever that is.—Unhappy.

Now don't be unhappy about the situation, but just agree this way: break the engagement with the full consent of you both, then when the time comes that circumstances will permit the marriage, why do it. You are perfectly right about long engagements. They are not fair. You should both feel perfectly free: some one else may come into your lives, you cannot tell

### A Wedding Supper.

We are about to give a wedding luncheon and cannot decide what to serve that would be dainty and yet elaborate The supper or luncheon is to be served at 8 p. m., and we would like to have courses and desire you to arrange the menu. We want as elaborate an affair as you think would be in keeping One thing that I had better mention that may assist you in arranging the menu is that we wish to serve cold turkey for the meat.—Mother.

At that hour you should serve a supper, not a luncheon, which is a middle of the day function Serve cold turkey, escalloped oysters, hot rolls, olives, celery, cranberry jelly, then a fruit salad, cheese straws, ice cream in individual forms, coffee and the wedding cake

### To Entertain Informally.

Can you suggest some way of entertaining a party of young people between the ages of 20 and 30, very informally? There will be about 12 in the party Also what would you suggest for simple refreshments, and prizes, if they be awarded?—X. C. L.

Did you ever hear of a really new method of entertaining? Nearly every novelty is only something old done in a new way. I think cards are the best in most cases, with perhaps a little contest at the end while the hostess sees to refreshments The other day I saw a jolly hour spent in guessing what flowers each guest represented by wearing some article to indicate the blossom. The rose, peony, violet, tiger lily, pansy, etc., were there

### Marking the Bridal Silver.

Is silver to be given a bride always engraved with the initials of her maiden name? Is her first name permissible to use?—M. D.

Yes, both silver and linen bear the initials of the bride Near and dear friends sometimes use the first name, and sometimes a pet cognomen is engraved on a personal gift. This is done on silver picture frames which are much in vogue at present, presumably to hold the husband-elect's photograph.

### Valuable Petroleum.

Petroleum gives us asphalt paving, permanent ink for printing, dyes of brilliant hue, and all kinds of rubber articles which without the oil could not be manufactured.

### Reciprocal.

Life should consist quite as much of helping as of acquiring.

**SHOES**

Pingree Shoes,
**Ladies' $3, $3.50, $4**
**Men's $4.00**
Sherwood Shoes,
**$2.00, $2.50, $3.00**

The best Shoes in the market at this price Goodman Shoes for Ladies' and Children. A low price shoe but all solid leather.

Rice and Hutchins Shoes for Men and Boys, Men's $3.00, $3.50 and down. R. & H. have nine large factories in the East for fine shoes.

Marion Shoe Co., Work Shoes, Black and Tan. Regular and high Cut, all grades.

Children's Shoes, all grades.

Infants, and soft sole Shoes.

No advance yet on account of the high price of leather.

**JOHN S. LOCKWOOD**

## NOT MUCH REAL DIFFERENCE

### Mr. Tobe Snagg Discourses Pleasantly on Subject of City and Village Society Gossip.

"I fail to observe any great difference," remarked Mr. Tobe Snagg, "between the 'Gossip of Society' notes in the city papers and the 'Purely Personal' items in the Goshkononk Gazette Of course, them rich people have longer names and travel farther than us humble Goshkonongians, but, after all, when I read that Mr and Mrs Theobald Postlethwait Golden-Gawhe and their son, T Livermore Golden-Gawhe, have returned from motoring on the continent, while their daughter, Lorde Walt Golden-Gawhe, will remain in Italy, sketching the old masters, I can't see that intrinsically it differs much from the simple statements in the Gazette that Miss Gladys Frump Sundayed at Whillerville with Apra Henson and Ralph Slicer, our popular barber, Mondayed in Honkayunk, and Dab Socher Tuesdayed in Turgidtown at the home of his widowed sister whose husband suicided two months ago after arsoning the lumber yard. All the parties concerned probably did all the gadding they could afford, and in any case not a soul in the livin' world beyond the persons mentioned was in the slightest degree interested in the recital."

### And There You Are.

Self-made men brag of their rise, and their daughters boast of their descent.—Lippincott's.

### Where Charm Lies.

Small kindnesses, small courtesies, small considerations habitually practiced in our social intercourse give a greater charm to the character than the display of great talents and accomplishments.—M. A. Kelty

### Noble Practice.

Let us all resolve—first, to attain the grace of silence, second, to deem all fault-finding that does no good a sin, third, to practice the grace and virtue of praise.—Harriet Beecher Stowe

### The Amateur Gardener.

The trouble with being an amateur gardener is that usually the things that come up and look like weeds aren't, and the things that don't look like weeds, are.

### There's the Rule.

"I always make it a practice to let tomorrow take care of itself." "That's easy enough, but it's forgetting yesterday that causes trouble for so many of us."

### Rare Among Men.

The ability to secure your own way and impress others with the idea that they are having their own way is rare among men; among women it is as common as eyebrows.—T. B. Aldrich.

### Face the Sunshine.

If you keep your face towards the sunshine the shadows will always fall behind you.

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**The Lake County Weekly Herald**

Volume XIV. No. 38 — PAINESVILLE, OHIO, NOVEMBER 28, 1912 — One Dollar Per Year

# MAYOR SMITH WINS FIGHT FOR CITY

## City Council Hears Open Letter and Stands by Mayor With Only One Vote in Opposition

## Painesville Electric Plant a Big Winner if City Will Pay for Its Own Street Lighting---Read the Best Statement of Conditions Ever Presented to Taxpayers

To The Council of The City of Painesville
Gentlemen.—

At your last meeting there was introduced and passed the first reading an ordinance entitled, "An Ordinance to provide for the Issue of Bonds of the City of Painesville in the sum of Five Thousand Dollars to purchase additional equipment for, and to extend the lines of the Electric Light Department."

As there was some opposition to this ordinance among your members, and as there has recently been considerable discussion in the local newspaper relative to the municipal light plant, I feel that it is proper for me at this time to submit to you not only for your own use, but also for the information of the public, a brief statement of the facts relative to the light plant and its operation down to the present time.

In preparing this statement, I have called to my assistance the Secretary of the Sinking Fund Trustees, the present management of The Electric Light Plant and my Attorney

The first municipal plant owned by the Village of Painesville was operated about twenty-one years It furnished street lighting only, and was supported entirely by taxation Thus making a continual outgo and no income When it was outgrown and nearly worn out, the Council decided to build a new plant that could ultimately furnish commercial lighting, and thus give the city the advantages of that business. The new plant began operation in 1908 For the first few months it furnished street lighting only In 1909 a second engine and dynamo were installed and the city entered into the business of commercial lighting The sale of current for power purposes was begun on July 1, 1909, and for commercial lighting soon thereafter. There at once arose from the sale of electric current and commercial lighting, a revenue which has steadily grown with the extension of the distributing system. The receipts from commercial lighting and power service and the operating expenses of the plant by years from 1909 to the present time are as follows:

| | Receipts | Operating Expenses |
|---|---|---|
| 1909 | $ 660.00 | $5464.13 |
| 1910 | 6416.85 | 8594.85 |
| 1911 | 9873.52 | 8565.86 |
| 1912 (Jan. 1 to Nov. 1) | 10104.99 | 8017.69 |

These receipts do not include any revenue from taxation. These expenditures cover operating expense only, and no new construction or added equipment

These figures show a rapid increase of receipts and a much smaller increase of expenditures.

Previous to 1909 the electric lighting plant had been entirely supported by taxation, but with the increase of receipts from commercial business, a new policy was adopted. Operating expenses were paid as far as possible from the receipts of the plant and as little as possible from taxation. This is best shown by the following statement of tax moneys paid out for operating expenses during the same period above referred to.

| | |
|---|---|
| 1909 | $4804.13 |
| 1910 | 2178.00 |
| 1911 | 250.00 |
| 1912 | 000.00 |

In 1911 the Council issued $2000 of bonds for extension of lines, but this can not be credited to the city for street lighting, as it was then derived from taxation and in effect created a further liability against the lighting plant.

The years 1910 and 1911 cover the period of the Burrows Administration After having adopted this new policy as to the maintainance of the electric light plant, that administration passed an ordinance providing that the city should pay to the light plant for all street lights used at the rate of $60 per arc light

There were at this time 131 street arcs in use and also a number of incandescent lights in the alleys, city hall and other places, sufficient to bring the total charge thus created against the city and in favor of the municipal light plant, up to approximately $9000 a year.

Under the state law then and now in force the expense of street lighting is to be paid from the public service fund. This ordinance did not designate any other source from which the money could be derived to pay this $9000. So it must be assumed that it was intended to come from that fund In June preceeding the passage of this ordinance, the same council had passed the tax levy ordinance which was to provide the funds for the year 1912. The levy for the public service fund would raise for public service purposes for 1912 a total of $10796.00. Out of this service fund there must be paid, not only the city's bill for street lighting, but also the total cost of street cleaning, street repairing, maintenance of parks, the band concerts, salaries of the director of service, of his clerk and of the city engineer, and the maintenance of the city hall. I have never learned how the former council having made a tax levy for service fund that would produce only $10796.00 and knowing that all these other expenses must be paid from that service fund, could have thought it possible that this Administration could also pay a bill of $9000 out of that fund.

It may be that they expected that the city would be given a credit on that $9000 for the amount of bonds and interest to be paid by the city for the light plant during 1912. The ordinance did not so provide, but I for one believe that such a credit should be given. I also believe that the rate of $60 per arc light named in that ordinance was too high, and that it is relatively higher than the rates fixed for private customers at the same time Watt meters were installed in the light plant on Nov 19th, 1911. On Nov 19 1912, they registered a year's production of current Computing the cost of street arcs for the year ending Nov 1st, 1912, on the basis of the production as measured by the Watt meters, after allowing 4 per cent interest and 7 per cent depreciation on the cost of the plant (approximately $80,000), we find that the actual cost of street arcs was less than $45.00 each for the year

It is evident that with an increasing production of current the cost of street arcs will decrease from year to year I suggest to the Council that the amount which the city should pay for its street lighting should be determined each year upon the basis of the actual cost of the year before I am informed that this is the plan followed in Cleveland I would also suggest that either this amount should be raised as a part of the service fund by taxation and paid to the electric light plant each year, and then a transfer made from electric light receipts to the Sinking Fund to meet bonds and interest falling due; or else the ordinance should be amended to provide for crediting to the city upon its bill for lighting, the amount of electric light bonds and interest paid from the city's Sinking Fund raised by taxation

I am informed that the levy for service fund made by this Council last June will probably be sufficient to pay a proper charge for street lighting for 1913.

The effect of the ordinance fixing a charge of $60 per arc light against the city has been to embarass the present Council. As was to be anticipated, not a cent of tax money from the levy of 1911 has been available to apply upon the year's lighting bill of approximately $9000. The city has however paid out for the light plant, through the Sinking Fund Trustees, during the year 1912 as follows:

| | |
|---|---|
| To retire bonds falling due | $2500.00 |
| Interest on bonds | 1290.00 |
| Total | $3790.00 |
| To this should be added | $1500.00 |

the proceeds of a certificate of indebtedness issued by the Council some months ago, and which must be carried over to 1913, and paid from the revenues of that year.

This sum was used for new construction and equipment and so can not be charged against operating expenses.

| | |
|---|---|
| | $3790.00 |
| | 1500.00 |
| The total amount received is | $5290.00 |

Leaving a balance of $3710, which will be due Dec 31, 1912 to the light plant from the city, according to the terms of the ordinance

The inability of the city to pay to the light plant its bill for street lighting during the current year has also embarassed the Director of Service in making needed extension of the lines. There has been no deficiency for operating expenses, but there has been and is a continual call for further extensions of the service and additional equipment For months there has been a considerable list of people asking for service The management of the plant has taken care of the customers, in order, as rapidly as possible During the year ending Nov 1, 1912, $4904.73 has been expended on New Equipment and construction Of this amount $1500 was the proceeds of the certificate of indebtedness above mentioned and $3404.73 was taken from the receipts from Commercial business However the demand for electric current has increased more rapidly than the capacity of the distributing system. One hundred and ninety six new customers have been connected during the past ten months and there are yet several on the waiting list

The capacity of the generators to produce current is not nearly reached Every added customer means a corresponding decrease in the cost of producing current, because the charges for interest and depreciation, and the labor pay rolls remain substantially the same whether the generators are run on a full load or on a half load

The most urgent needs of the plant at this time are additional meters, transformers and wires with larger carrying capacity, from the plant up town, to replace the present wires which will be utilized in other parts of the system The addition of this equipment will enable the plant to care for all customers now waiting and also those who will probably apply for service for some time to come

If the city were now able to pay the $3710 which it owes for lighting, this bond issue light would be avoided, but under the circumstances, there is no other way to provide for this new equipment now necessary I have gone into the details of this situation this length because an impression seems to have gotten abroad that this bond issue is proposed because of some deficiency or failure in the working of the electric light plant itself The fact is, that the deficiency is a deficiency in tax funds, and the failure was only the failure of the former Council to make a tax levy sufficient to pay the charge which it created against the city The electric light plant itself has exceeded the expectation of all, in the success of its operation, especially so during the year ending November 1st, 1912, while the city itself has been unable to pay its light bill to the plant, the plant has come forward with receipts from commercial lighting during the same period sufficient to pay all operating expenses and to furnish more than three thousand dollars for extension of lines and new equipment.

The receipts from commercial lighting and power service and the expenses of operation for the year ending Nov 1st 1912, given by months are as follows:

| | Receipts | Operating Expenses |
|---|---|---|
| 1911 | | |
| November | $ 936.68 | $ 667.50 |
| December | 1198.51 | 851.12 |
| 1912 | | |
| January | 1216.64 | 650.57 |
| February | 999.47 | 843.83 |
| March | 888.22 | 954.72 |
| April | 1073.08 | 1070.47 |
| May | 835.95 | 367.22 |
| June | 1086.90 | 776.12 |
| July | 942.55 | 824.91 |
| August | 894.06 | 523.99 |
| September | 1023.26 | 1018.49 |
| October | 1144.86 | 987.67 |
| | $12240.18 | $9536.31 |

How in the face of these facts can anyone complain of the municipal electric light plant? Rather let them ask, how would the city have paid for its street lighting without the light plant? There is another thing which must be borne in mind in this connection. These receipts from commercial lighting have been earned upon a very low schedule of rates. By the same ordinance that fixed the charge for street lighting, the former Council reduced the rates to be charged to private consumers of electric lighting

And these rates were also to take effect after they went out of office. The price for the first 50 K. W. was reduced from 10 cents to 7 cents, the minimum charge from $1.00 to 50 cents and corresponding reductions for more than 100 K. W.

As far as I have learned, the light rates then fixed and which are still in force, are the lowest for the small consumers of any town in the state but one, and that one is a town on the Ohio River which owns a coal mine from which it digs its own coal for its own electric light plant Our rates are also as low or lower for the large consumer as the rates in any of the villages or smaller cities in this part of the State That you may compare them with the lighting rates in force in some of our neighboring towns, I submit the following schedule of rates in force

| | Min charge | 1st 50 K W | 2nd 50 K W | 3rd 50 K W | 4th 50 K W | Next K W 300 | All over 300 |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| Ashtabula | 50c | 10c | 8c | 7c | 6c | 5c | [illegible] |
| Conneaut | 75c | 8c | 8c | 6c | 6c | 6c | 5c |
| Willoughby | 1.00 | 8c | 8c | 8c | 8c | 8c | |
| Painesville | 50c | 7c | 7c | 6c | 5c | 5c | 5c |

Ashtabula also allows a 5 per cent discount if bill is paid before the 15th of the month

Closing this communication I wish to ask you to give your unanimous approval to the ordinance now pending before you

WYNNE S. SMITH Mayor

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

Ernest Moseley has accepted a position with the Educational Supply Co. and will look after school business throughout the state.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Spaulding have returned to their home in Painesville after spending some time with friends in Cleveland.

—o—

Onions are bringing 32 to 35 cents at the present time. Last year at the same time of the year they were bringing 50 cents per bushel.

—o—

Philip Rintz, aged three years, was the first victim of diptheria at Fairport this year The authorities are prepared for strict quarantine of new cases

—o—

Just how it is possible to improve a social evil condition without removing the cause is something which only reformers seem to understand.

—o—

Compared with what it costs Painesville to produce electricity, the villages of Willoughby, Fairport and Richmond were badly stung when they granted 25 year franchises to the C. P. & E. Ry. Co.

—o—

The festive oyster is on the market, but the embalming fluid in which they are preserved for market makes it almost as dangerous to eat oysters as mushrooms.

—o—

At a meeting of the Elks lodge last Thursday, a committee was appointed to arrange for a local talent show, and the fact that the Elks will manage it, is a guarantee that it will be a hummer.

—o—

The "Mixer" is all mixed when he attempts to discuss finance. He should keep to the joke columns exclusively, and leave to the city authorities the job of financing the needs of the municipality.

—o—

The earliest indication of Hon Woodrow Wilson's intention to make good will come when he makes Hon William Jennings Bryan the first member of his cabinet—advisory or otherwise

—o—

It is a particularly distressing thing, we learn first hand from one who knows, to purchase a swell, elegant coat for $37.50 and the next week read that all fall garments are reduced one-half

—o—

The Painesville Celery Company sustained a loss by fire at its plant last week and was slightly damaged. The blaze started from a fire used by roofers who were putting a tar roof on the building

—o—

Bobby Manchester is making the Elks lodge an attractive proposition and new members are being enrolled rapidly The new Elks home will be a credit to this popular order and stand as a lasting monument to the enterprise and good business management of its Exalted Ruler

—o—

Members of the antituberculosis league of Cleveland, have adopted a resolution against overtime work in the stores during the holidays. It is asserted that this is a cause which contributes to the disease that they are fighting Ten per cent of the cases of tuberculosis are alleged to be due to bad milk

—o—

The Painesville Garden and Greenhouse company has grown its first crop—75,000 heads of lettuce This new enterprise is starting out with flattering prospects and others will certainly follow in this line of business if it succeeds The market for green house produce is so favorable that we do not see how a well managed business can fail to succeed.

—o—

The communication sent by Mayor Smith to the City Council is the best and clearest exposition of conditions surrounding the electric light situation yet presented to the taxpayers of the city. It is so frank and convincing an argument in favor of the municipal plant that all opposition should cease at once.

—o—

While attempting to hop a freight train on the Baltimore & Ohio railroad on Saturday afternoon, Willie Kattila, aged 13 years, of Fairport, was thrown under the wheels of a heavy gondola and instantly killed. The accident occurred near Fairport between the Grand river bridge and the small trestle over the marsh. Mike Kattila, father of the boy, was riding on the train which killed his son

—o—

Councilman McLeod seems to believe that the C. P. & E. Ry. Co. needs at least one representative on the city council, but he is making quite an unusual spectacle of himself when he stands as an obstructionist with nothing to offer as a substitute. We hear a great many people say that Painesville should buy where it can buy electricity the cheapest. But who has offered to sell electricity cheaper than we can make it ourselves? Certainly Willoughby, Fairport and Richmond do not buy it cheaper even with long time franchise grants, and there seems no other competitor in the field than the one supplying electricity to these villages Mr McLeod will sustain his position as an obstructionist and knocker when he has something better to offer Painesville than it now has, as shown by the report read to the Council Monday night. He should get the C. P. & E. to make a proposal in writing and show that he means business

—o—

The town of Kincaid, Kan., sets a distinguished example to the nation. Before election partisan feeling, as the old phrase has it, "ran high"; the town was divided into three parts—one Wilson, one Roosevelt, one Taft Then election day came, and it was the democrats who had the chance to celebrate But a celebration is good fun, and, after all, politics is only politics So a mass-meeting of jubilation was held, and it was attended not only by Wilson men, but by all Taft and Roosevelt men, and the pictures of the defeated candidates were jocularly turned to the wall And, in heaven's name, why not? Why should sensible, healthy American citizens cross to the other side of the street to avoid meeting a political enemy? Why should there be any political enemies, anyway? Politics is largely a game of electing men to office, but it should not be a game of personalities. When all the men are worthy and there are no principles at stake—as is very often the case in local campaigns and many of wider scope—a single lost friendship is a disgrace. Kincaid, Kan., is on the right track

—o—

### LIGHT BUSINESS ON JUMP

#### South Brooklyn Plant Increases Volume

Business at the South Brooklyn municipal lighting station is increasing rapidly and conditions are such at the Collinwood lighting plant that provision must be made to handle demands for additional service. Many new applications for lighting service are being received daily. Friday fifteen contracts were closed.

Total receipts for the two plants during the first ten months of 1912 were $150,596.15, as against $113,400.21 for the corresponding period in 1911 Operating expenses for the ten months were $79,740.89

The municipal lighting plants have been on a self-sustaining basis since Jan 1, 1910 Since then the city has not used tax funds in the operation of municipal light plants.—Cleveland Plain Dealer

### DRYS ACTIVE

#### Ready With Petitions to Initiate Two New Laws

You will have the opportunity during the next two or three weeks of signing petitions for initiating laws prohibiting the shipment of liquor into dry territory of Ohio and for the removal of public officers who refuse to perform their official duties. Each petition carries with it a copy of the law to be initiated, together with a brief explanation of its provisions These measures will be initiated under the new amendment to the constitution, and will be circulated under the auspices of the Anti-Saloon League

### Marriage License

George H. McCoy, 54, Painesville; Myrtle C. Downing, 35, Painesville.

Archie M. Cook, 27, East Liverpool; Edith M. Jenolson, 19, Willoughby.

John Jacobson, 45, Fairport; Marie Ollila, 39, Fairport.

James E. Eddy, 51, Painesville; Minerva Saylor, 47, Painesville.

Howard W. Binning, 23, Painesville; Dorothy M. Collier, 23, Grand River.

### Treachery in Kansas.

A great many people spend all their time talking and call it fighting for principle.—Emporia Gazette.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors.
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

What is the feminine of "boss," asks an editor. That man isn't married.

That $10,000 bill is said to be a work of art. It is expensive enough to be.

The vigor of the age may be estimated by the number of fads it is harmlessly carrying.

A Texan is suing a corporation for $20,000 for the loss of a toe. Must have had a corn crop on it.

Garlic is suggested as a cure for tuberculosis. It will at least have the advantage of isolating the cases.

Everybody knows what a decided blonde is, especially if her hair was red before she used the peroxide.

A diary of a Virginia physician describes how little they lived on years ago. But appendicitis wasn't invented then.

The latest fad is hygienic marriages. It is sweeping all other fads out of the public eye.

The judge who lays down the rule that the parlor is the proper place for courting, evidently wasn't brought up in a flat.

A scientist declares that in 500 years from now men will not have any hair on their heads. Does that mean faces, too?

Hens of the United States lay about 19,000,000,000 eggs a year. Most of them are laid in the summer, but eaten in the winter.

A New York autopsy revealed the subject's stomach near the thorax. Evidently he wanted it where it would get quick delivery.

Great times ahead for affinities. Harvard surgeons have perfected a device for registering heart beats hundreds of miles away.

As good a way to get rich without working as one can easily think of is to sit on our Turkish rug and wait for it to enhance in value.

King George now uses a typewriter. Undoubtedly he says what everybody else does when he comes down on two keys at the same time.

A man has just succeeded in uncovering a theft by remembering the number of a $1,000 bill. All those having $1,000 bills please take notice.

A London physician says that wearing veils makes women's noses red. And some women wear veils because their noses are red. So there you are.

A Boston man says a poem is as much the creation of the stomach as the brain. One usually empties the one of ideas to fill the other with food.

A Chinese newspaper that has been published for 1,500 years has suspended publication. Now we understand where a lot of these old jokes come from.

In New York restaurant proprietors along the great white way are reserving tables for men only. Probably they are occupied by members of the Alimony club.

Maxim declares that perfumes make many persons ill, and should be prohibited by law. Probably he'd have the person using it pinched as a common nuisance.

Christmas island, the original Treasure Island, has been sold; and now it comes out that its crop is copra, instead of pirates, and skeletons, and buried treasure.

However, you may have noticed that these articles which the sentimental burglar restores on the plea of his victim, would never bring much at the pawnbroker's.

A beauty doctor tells us to watch shoulder blades and to make sure they do not protrude. But all of us can't spend our time at evening affairs where decollete is in order.

Fashion experts declare that, ere long, women will discard rats, puffs, and all, and make her hair as thin as possible on the top. Thank goodness that means that the elongated hatpin is passing.

A German comes to bat with the original idea of sending missionaries around the country to teach people how to make love. Any fellow who will stand for a missionary butting in isn't in love.

A New York college professor is going to walk to Chicago. Probably to postpone getting there as long as possible.

No offense is meant to the automobile, but the story of "Dakotah Hub," who has walked 25,000 miles, and was on his way to stay for the winter in balmy Porto Rico when he was badly injured by an automobile, recalls the tale of the veteran who had gone through 100 battles without a scar and then came home and was kicked to death by a mule.

Mme. Paquin says that new styles for women will be largely a matter of individual taste. It may be true, but women will still continue to follow the dictates of their dressmakers.

Three German inventors are reported by a London dispatch to have invented a machine that digests vegetables like a cow and produces chemical milk. The next step evidently will be to devise the machine into which can be fed fertilizers, earth and water, to produce chemical vegetables.

# AUTO KILLS TWO RAILROAD MEN

## MACHINE TURNS TURTLE AND CRUSHES TO DEATH NOTED WESTERN CITIZENS.

## SAND CAUSES FATAL WRECK

### Accident Occurs Directly in Front of James J. Hill's Country Home—Women in Party Escape Uninjured.

St. Paul, Minn.—Howard James, director of purchases of the Great Northern railroad, and Samuel B. Plechner, purchasing agent of the same road, were instantly killed when the automobile in which they were driving turned turtle and crushed them to death.

**Women Are Uninjured.**

Mrs. Plechner, Miss Helen James and Miss Margaret Mann, who were riding in the same car with the two men, were uninjured. Mrs. Plechner lacerated her wrist after the accident in pulling Miss Mann from underneath the car.

The accident occurred directly in front of James J. Hill's country home, "North Oaks," when Mr. James attempted to drive ahead of another car occupied by two men and their wives. Mr. James had signalled with his horn that he would pass their car and the automobile turned to the right to allow the James car leeway.

The spot where the accident occurred is filled with sand. The front wheels of the James machine refused to climb the grade of sand and when a few yards past the other machine, toppled a second on two wheels and then slowly turned over.

**Fright Paralyzes Fair Riders.**

Apparently frozen to their seats by fright, none of the James party attempted to jump. Pinned in the front seat by the gates of the car they were crushed to death without an opportunity for escape. The projecting automobile fortunately raised the tonneau a little off the ground, which probably saved the lives of the women.

Employes of the Hill estate went to the rescue and, by the combined effort of eight or ten men, the car was lifted and pulled off the bodies of Mr. James and Mr. Plechner.

Mr. James was a nephew of the late Marshal Field of Chicago and had been with the Great Northern railway for 20 years or more, a part of the time having been located at Buffalo, N. Y., where he directed the affairs of the Great Northern Steamship Co.

Mr. Plechner also had been with the Great Northern for many years.

# BIG LABOR DISPUTE ENDED

### Arbitration Board Grants Increased Wages to Engineers on Railroads East of Chicago.

Washington, D. C.—The most important American labor dispute submitted since the anthracite coal strike in 1902 has just been terminated by the award and report of the board of arbitration entrusted with the settlement of the controversy between 52 eastern railroads and the 30,000 engineers in their employ.

The award of the board, while granting substantial increases over the rates on some lines east of Chicago, was virtually a compromise decision between the engineers and their employers. In granting the award the board stipulated that all rates higher than the minima decided upon should be continued in force.

The more important of the awards are as follows: The minimum wage of $4.25 for 100 miles or less for engineers in the passenger service, with an overtime rate of 68 cents per hour with an average speed of 20 miles an hour, a minimum of $4.75 for engineers in through freight service per day of 100 miles or less, with overtime pro rata after ten hours, 25 cents additional per day of ten hours or less in switching service.

# 60 KILLED IN THEATRE PANIC

### People Are Trampled to Death When Operator of Picture Machine Shouts "Fire!"

Bilbao, Spain.—Sixty persons, 50 of them children, were killed in the panic which followed a cry of fire in a moving picture theatre. At least 50 persons were injured, the exact number not being known because many of them were taken home by friends. One woman was among the dead. The operator of the picture machine shouted "fire!" when a film ignited. Immediately there was a wild stampede for the lone exit. Practically all of the dead were crushed to death under the feet of the surging mass. The operator of the machine easily extinguished the fire in his cage.

**Police Raid "Dawn Dance."**

Pittsburgh, Pa.—The notorious "Dawn Dance" given once each year by the Pastime Athletic club was raided early in the morning by the police, under Inspector Hartley. Sixty couples were taken in the motor patrols to general police station, where cash bail of $50 was demanded of each. Most of the men produced rolls and put up $100 for the appearance of themselves and their ladies. Those who had not enough for the release of both put up forfeits for the girls and remained in the lockup themselves.

**Fire Wipes Out Town.**

Pine Ridge, Indian Agency, S. D.—A prairie fire which devastated a section of the country one hundred miles long and ten miles wide swept over the Sioux reservation and burned itself out in the breaks of the river far to the east. The town of White Owl is reported entirely destroyed and dozens of homesteaders were burned out.

There are rumors of deaths in the burned district, but these cannot be verified, as all telephone wires are down.

## TURKISH PRISONERS ON THE MARCH

THIS remarkable photograph just received from the scene of the Bulgarian operations in front of Adrianople shows a great body of Turkish prisoners on the march, guarded by the Bulgarians who captured them.

# PAINTS STAMBOUL AS CITY OF SORROW

## CORRESPONDENT TELLS OF SICKENING SIGHTS HE WITNESSED ON THE STREETS.

## CHOLERA, DYSENTERY, TYPHUS

### The Floors of Beautiful Mosques Are Strewn With Stricken Soldiers and Refugees, Some Dead, Others Ready to Follow.

By the Special Correspondent of the I. N. S. and the London Chronicle.

Constantinople, Turkey.—It has been at times difficult to think of this as a doomed city, a description which every journalist in the world must by now have applied to Constantinople. Here one can live through the exciting days as though the war were the remotest of horrors. One must go out and seek if one would touch the fringe of its river, to see "the red laugh of war." In Pera is peace. The restaurants, cafes and music halls suffer scarcely at all.

CARAVAN OF MISERY.

Leave Pera and Galata behind, throw a small coin to one of the crowd of toll gatherers who guard either of the gates across the Golden Horn and you enter the war scene. Across the bridge streams a train of rough wagons drawn by oxen with painful slowness. One by one these carts, with those who accompany them, are taken aboard ship to be sent to Asia till the vessel is packed to its utmost capacity, then in hopeless calm the foremost of those left sit down—people and animals—where they stood to wait. It may mean to them a cold night without food or shelter.

Endlessly this caravan of misery, bound to no one knows where, stretches over the bridge through the narrow, twisting, rank smelling streets of Stamboul, past the gates, beyond the walls of the city. From the horizon it pours strangely onward, hopelessly looking not back, expecting only the dawn of nothing.

CHOLERA, DYSENTERY, TYPHUS.

In this pouring tide of war every crazy wagon bears the wreck of a homestead, the poor miserable salvage from a peasant home. Everything which would not pack and pack quickly into the wagon was left behind. In the panic of these refugees who fled before the rumor of approaching war there was not always time to gather the whole family together. I found mothers and fathers who had no idea where their children were. There were children hanging on despairingly to the wagons of other families, their fathers and mothers miles away in the imaginable confusion. They have no story to tell, these refugees. They fled likely at night from their homes. They mutter that they have been living without food, tramping over roads hard, now deep in mud.

Many have been stricken down by swift and merciful, one thinks, disease. Only the weather has been kind. Look into the wagons and one is almost certain to find some one ill with cholera, dysentery or typhus lying on filthy rags and terribly shaken in the springless cart as it lumbers over the rough road. Now and then some poor wretch will rush from a cart trying to find the nearest water. After a short, erring struggle the victim will fall down and writhe for a time and then lie still. The war has claimed another victim.

MOSQUES FILLED WITH VICTIMS.

Nowhere are such hideous sights to be seen as within the sacred Stamboul mosques. Round the buildings are the refugees, many thousands struck down by the disease which can only mean death. In Stamboul the great mosque of St. Sophia is a most conspicuous feature. The interior is gorgeous, for the great temples of the old world were plundered so that the Emperor Justinian might say, "I have excelled the work of Solomon"; but today the visitor can scarcely turn his eyes to note its treasures and glories of the carven centuries. On their platform the muezzins rise and fall to faintly spoken praying. In a corner a few of the devout are performing their religious rites.

Some days ago I would have watched them, but this morning there was only one thing to note. Scattered over the floor lay stricken soldiers and refugees, some dead, many almost at the end of their troubles—a grim, huddled mass of pitiable humanity. The wildness was out of their eyes, only weariness was left. Heroic doctors were doing their best, but what a fearful fight was theirs! Small in numbers they war against a foe which receives incessant formidable reinforcement. They cannot hope to win save a little fight here and there. The greatest struggle will go against them, yet they hold to their ground manfully and well, against all the cohorts which the disease hurls against them.

STREET OF SORROW.

To go out into the sunshine again is only to walk through a never ending street of sorrow. Sometimes one sees food and clothing given to refugees as a dark caravan lights up here and there with brightness brought by unexpected joy. The wastage of this war as seen in Stamboul is really frightful. To wipe out the many iniquities of Ottoman rule is demanding a stunning sacrificial price that none can count. Yet what unrolls itself before one's eyes here is but a tithe of the tragedy of it all. We talk lightly of the glory of war. We may be able to look across its horrors and still see the blue in heaven, but I doubt if there can be shouts of victory or joy bells loud enough to efface from one's memory the awful horrors brought from the desolated countryside by the streaming, struggling caravan of human misery which pours relentlessly into the city of the Golden Horn—the city which can cloak so amply such a stupendous tragedy and smile with tumultuous humor in its heart.

# PENSIONS U. S. EX-PRESIDENTS

### Carnegie Will Give $25,000 Annually to Retired Chief Executives and Their Widows.

New York City.—Following a meeting of the trustees of the Carnegie Foundation held in the home of Andrew Carnegie it was announced that it had been decided to offer pensions to the future ex-presidents of the United States and to the unmarried widows of ex-presidents. The offer will be made to those entitled to it without application being made. The announcement covering this part of the meeting is as follows:

"Provision has been made through this corporation for a pension for each future ex-president and his widow, unmarried, of $25,000 per year as long as these remain unprovided for by the nation that they may be able to spend the latter part of their lives devoting their unique knowledge of public affairs to the public good free from pecuniary cares. These pensions will be promptly offered to the ex-presidents or their widows so that no applications will be required from them."

**Solon Would Aid Ex-Presidents.**

Washington, D. C.—Representative Burleson of Texas will introduce in the coming session of congress a paragraph in the legislative, executive, judiciary and appropriation bill which, if enacted, will make unnecessary a gratuity to former presidents of the United States from the wealth of Andrew Carnegie. Mr. Burleson's law would regard former presidents as still representatives of the people. They should be entitled to a seat on the floor of the house of representatives and to its privileges except that of voting. They should receive an annual salary of $17,500.

**Kills Wife to Stop Suffering.**

Paris, France.—Yielding to his wife's pleadings that she be put to death to end her suffering after she had twice attempted to commit suicide, M. Beguery, a sexagenarian, killed her with three revolver shots at their home in Sannois near this city. M. Beguery immediately surrendered to the police. The sister of the wife called at the police station and said to M. Beguery:

"Beguery, you are a saint. I know what she suffered for a year and what you suffered."

**Shoots Woman, Kills Self.**

Reno, Nev.—Shooting Mrs. Estelle W. Baggott of Los Angeles and New York through the wrist and abdomen and inflicting probably fatal wounds, H. S. Weems, son of a wealthy Baltimore family, turned his gun to his temple at Moana Springs, just outside of Reno, and instantly killed himself. The tragedy occurred at the baths.

In a long letter addressed to the San Francisco Examiner Weems tells of marrying four women and divorcing three, the first one dying.

**Aims Blow at Money Trust.**

Washington, D. C.—Intending to deal an effective blow against the money trust, the house committee on banking and currency will recommend that all clearing house associations and stock exchanges shall be denied the use of the mails under the postal laws and the Sherman anti-trust law until they can be brought under federal supervision and regulation similar to national banks. Samuel Untermyer, counsel for the committee, is drafting the federal law. It is to be presented at the approaching congress.

**"Better to be Steer Than Man."**

Boston, Mass.—Dr. Harvey Wiley, the pure food expert, stopped in this city while enroute for Washington. The doctor stated that it was better to be a steer than a man. In explanation Dr. Wiley said:

"A man may have smallpox and travel in a Pullman car. No one ever thinks that a Pullman should be fumigated each time it is used. But in the case of the transfer of cattle every precaution known to man is taken to prevent the spread of contagious disease among valuable cattle."

# RUFFS WILSON'S TEMPER

## CAMERA MAN IS THREATENED WITH THRASHING.

### President-elect Objects When Photographer Snaps Picture, the Latter Making an Apology.

Hamilton, Bermuda.—A photographer ruffled President-elect Wilson's usually equable temper and the man with the camera came dangerously close to receiving a thrashing from a very distinguished thrasher.

The president-elect had requested that no pictures be taken of him while on his vacation, particularly when at rest on his cottage grounds. One bold photographer, finding the governor in a characteristic pose, quickly snapped his picture. The governor for a moment was overcome with anger.

"You are no gentleman," he shouted. "If you want a good thrashing keep that up. I can take care of myself in these things. I came here especially to avoid photographers. I think my wishes ought to be respected at least in my own yard."

The photographer offered profuse apologies, but apparently they did not mollify the governor. Incidentally the photographer kept the plate he had made.

# COAL MINERS WIN STRIKE

### The Kanawha Men Obtain Concessions Through an Agreement Just Signed.

Charleston, W. Va.—What is believed to forecast the end of the great coal strike in the Kanawha division of West Virginia was announced in a signed wage agreement between the union miners and the officials of the National Bituminous Coal & Coke Co.

The agreement practically recognizes the union, provides for an increase of about 21 per cent in wages, reduces tonnages, permits the miners to organize, provides for a nine-hour work day and gives men now on strike preference.

# U. S. WORLD'S BREAD BASKET

### Sends More than 100,000 Bushels of Wheat Abroad During the Past Ten Months.

Washington, D. C.—The United States still is the "bread basket of the world," according to the bureau of foreign and domestic commerce, which issued a report showing that this country is furnishing foodstuffs to other nations at a steadily rising ratio. While the exports of corn and meat fell off sharply, more than 100,000,000 bushels of wheat were sent abroad during the past 10 months, as against 83,000,000 during all of last year.

**Schrank Sent to Asylum.**

Milwaukee, Wis.—John Schrank, who shot Col. Theodore Roosevelt on the night of Oct. 14 in Milwaukee, is insane and was committed by Municipal Judge A. C. Backus to the Northern hospital for the insane, near Oshkosh, until cured. Commitment was pronounced following the presentation of an exhaustive report by a commission of five alienists in which the defendant was unanimously adjudged insane.

**Asks Treasury Man to Quit.**

Washington, D. C.—Secretary MacVeagh has asked for the resignation of Gideon C. Bantz as assistant treasurer of the United States because he is said not to be in sympathy with the administrative policy of the secretary. Mr. Bantz will be succeeded by Christian S. Pearce, at present chief of the division of banks, loans and postal savings. The resignation of Bantz, following so close that of Treasurer McClung, is admitted part of a plan of reorganization of the treasurer's office.

**Policeman Dies While on Duty.**

Erie, Pa.—Detective and Sergeant John T. Grant was shot dead while trying to enter the home of Henry Vesper. Grant was pounding at the door of the Vesper home demanding admittance when a shot fired through the door pierced Grant's heart. The police had been notified that a woman was being murdered in the Vesper home. Grant and Richard Crotty were sent to the place. Crotty, when he saw Grant was dead, smashed open the door, and found a young woman lying on the floor, bleeding.

# 13 DIE IN BIG BLOWUP

## TWENTY-SIX OTHERS HURT AS DRY STARCH EXPLODES.

### Men, With Clothes Afire, Stagger Out of Burning Debris of Wrecked Building and Collapse.

Waukegan, Ill.—The thousands of employes of the Corn Products Refining Co.'s plant had just returned from lunch when a large building known as the dry starch house blew up like a can of powder. Every man in the building was killed or injured. Thirteen dead and 26 hurt was the best estimate that could be obtained.

The explosion rocked the entire $4,000,000 plant. It shook windows in the town. It brought women and children who followed the fire engines as spectators and remained as wailing widows and orphans as the blackened forms of men were snatched from the flaming ruin or collected from places where they had been blown.

The building that blew up was three stories high and 125 feet square. A two-story frame cupola surmounted the roof.

It stood at the south end of the great plant. When the men employed in the starch house went to dinner there were 75,000 pounds of starch in the structure. It was shipping day and the regular force had been doubled to hasten the filling of the freight cars that stood on a side track. At 1:25 p. m., when the afternoon's work was well under way, every cubic inch of air in the building became red. The brick building was lifted into the air. Had the starch been dynamite the destruction could have been little more disastrous to the men inside.

The scene about the blazing debris was one of horror. With clothes aflame men staggered out into the air and collapsed.

Every automobile and cab in Waukegan was pressed into service to take the injured to the Jane McAlister hospital. Hysterical wives, mothers and children, alarmed by the terrific explosion, rushed to the scene, and it required the efforts of the entire police force of the town to keep them back from the flames.

Twelve of the injured men were Lithuanians. One was a Greek, another a Turk and there were several Russians and Americans.

The value of the building, machinery and contents destroyed by the explosion and fire was $100,000, fully covered by insurance.

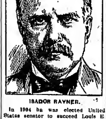
# SENATOR RAYNOR IS DEAD

### United States Solon From Maryland Passes Away After Long Illness in Washington Home.

Washington, D. C.—Senator Isador Rayner of Maryland died at his home in this city, following a long fight against a complication of diseases.

Rayner was born in Baltimore in 1850. He was admitted to the bar in Baltimore in 1870. In 1878 he was elected to the Maryland legislature, and in 1885 to the state senate.

In 1886 he resigned to become the democratic candidate for congressman, and was elected. He declined re-election for a fourth term, and was chosen attorney general of Maryland instead.



ISADOR RAYNER.

In 1904 he was elected United States senator to succeed Louis E. McComas, Republican. He was reelected for the term ending March 3, 1917.

The death of Senator Raynor changes the political complexion of the next senate and swings it from Democratic control to a tie. With his vote the Democrats had 49, or one more than a majority.

As the present governor of Maryland, Leo Goldsborough, is a Republican, the new Maryland appointee will probably be of that political faith, until the legislature meets, in January, 1914. This will give each party in the senate 48 votes.

Funeral services for Rayner were held at his former residence here.

**Again Elect Dr. Anna Shaw.**

Philadelphia, Pa.—The National Women Suffrage convention re-elected Dr. Anna Howard Shaw president. The result of the balloting was: Dr. Shaw, 201; Miss Laura Clay of Kentucky, 20; Mrs. Catherine Waugh McCollough of Illinois, 13; Miss Jane Addams of Chicago, 11. After the vote had been announced the election of Dr. Shaw was made unanimous. Several times during the session the delegates got into parliamentary tangles over the reading of the report of the committee on credentials.

**Leaps 20 Stories to Death.**

Chicago, Ill.—Possessed with the idea that she was pursued for dishonorable purposes, Miss Maude Van Deusen, 25, leaped from the 20th story of the McCormick building and was crushed to death. She jumped from a fire escape nearly 250 feet above the ground. Her body struck another fire escape at the first floor and bounded into a stone paved alleyway. Nearly all her bones were broken. Miss Van Deusen, according to papers found on her person, was a school teacher in Humboldt, Neb.

# FIRST SIGHT OF WHITE FACE

### How a German Won Confidence of People Who Had Never Before Seen a European.

Bangkok.—In the mountains of northern Malacca and southern Siam dwells a tribe of dwarf Negritos who, until a few months ago, knew nothing of the white man and his ways. From their hunting grounds they could almost see the foreign ships steam through the Malacca straits. Certain conveniences obtainable only from the whites had reached them through intermediate tribes; for example, they had become well acquainted with the Swedish safety matches, yet no white man had ever come in contact with them.

A German botanist, Albert Grubauer, not long ago set out to make acquaintance with these shy people. With a few native servants he stole

Negritos Posed for Camera

quietly up into the mountains. For some time their patience was rewarded only with disappointment, but at last one morning they came upon a party of the little men. The Negritos dropped the bundles of rattan they were carrying and concealed themselves in the undergrowth.

The German and his men knew exactly what they were to do in such a case. They were not to go an inch in pursuit. No weapon was to be shown. One of the men who could speak a little of the native dialect, aired his accomplishment in the gentlest way. The white man was their good friend and had come to see them. And what wonderful presents he had brought for his friends! The white man and his servants extended their arms, which were loaded with bright cottons, strings of beads, many colored neckties, tobacco, and other tempting articles whose merits were extolled by the spokesman with all the eloquence he could command.

They knew the natives were behind the bushes looking at the tempting sight and listening to the exhortation. Then the visitors sat down, still holding out the beautiful presents. Finally an old man, the leader of the party, stuck his head out of the bush. He broke off a green twig and held it up. It was a sign of peace and the white man nodded to him. The ice was broken. The Negrito approached the European, they shook hands, some of the presents were distributed and the visitors became the guests of the little mountaineers. They were passed on from one group to another till Grubauer, after a considerable time, had completed his studies.

# FIRST RIDE ON TRAIN AT 113

### Aged Arkansas Woman, Accompanied by 88 Year Old Son, Goes to Joplin, Mo., to See the Sights.

Joplin, Mo.—Mrs. H. Keith, aged 113 years, and her youngest son, 88 years old, took their first ride on a passenger train recently. The train brought them from their home, several miles from a railroad, in southern Arkansas. Charles McManamy was the first patrolman in uniform they saw.

"Are you a policeman?" asked Mrs. Keith. "Well, we want you to show us how to get uptown. This is the first time my son and I ever have been in Joplin. We came here to see the sights."

"My, isn't this a big town!" exclaimed Mrs. Keith as she got her first glimpse of Joplin's busy thoroughfares.

Mrs. Keith needed no assistance as she walked. She appeared much younger than she is, and walked with a quick step and with shoulders erect. The son, too, was active. Mrs. Keith said she has three sons older than the one who accompanied her here. The eldest is 93, she said. All live with their mother or near her home. Her husband was killed in the Civil war.

# CAST-OFF STOCKING A BANK

### Rag Cutter in Rising Paper Mill at Housatonic, Mass., Finds $50 in Silk Hosiery.

Pittsfield, Mass.—Mrs. Mary Murphy, a rag-cutter in the Rising Paper mill, at Housatonic, was cutting up old hosiery for paper stock when, in a silk stocking, she fell a small roll, which proved to be $50 in $10 bills.

Some wearer of the silk hose had made the stocking a purse and forgot all about the money when the hose was discarded.

Mrs. Murphy is a widow and the find is to her a big blessing.

# STRUCK BY TRAIN, JAILED

### Farmer Fights Doctors, Rushed to Cell Instead of Hospital at Marion, O.

Marion, O.—After being struck by a freight, carried through the busiest portion of the city on the pilot and rushed to a hospital, William Williamson, a farmer, is locked up in the city prison instead of occupying a morgue slab or hospital cot. He was unhurt and became so obstreperous at the hospital that he had to be jailed.

# TREASURER HAS PLAN

## WILL RECOMMEND TO LEGISLATURE A MEASURE TO SAVE INTEREST.

### Would Have Sum Set Aside for Use of Emergency Board to Avoid Necessity of Borrowing.

Columbus.—State Treasurer-elect John Brennan has a recommendation to make to the next general assembly under which he believes [illegible] thousand dollars a year can be saved and the state relieved from having to go out and borrow money from commercial banks while it has millions out on interest. He will recommend a change in the laws relating to the State Emergency Board.

At present the money appropriated by the board has to be secured from the banks at 4, 5 or 6 per cent interest. Since the general assembly adjourned in 1911 the Emergency Board has had to provide $243,625.22 for needs of various institutions. On this sum the state will keep on paying interest until the appropriation bill is passed by the General Assembly, and the cost to the state will be at least $15,000. The state's money in the banks draws a maximum of 3½ per cent interest.

Mr. Brennan's plan is for the general assembly to set aside a fund for the use of the State Emergency Board, which could be drawn out as needed. By this system the state would avoid paying out large sums in interest. If not used the appropriation could revert to the treasury. He would enjoin economy on the board.

That the state's fiscal year should be changed from November 15 to correspond with the government fiscal year is another suggestion. Mr. Brennan has another plan of issuing and sending out to all the newspapers a weekly treasury statement. Under the present system a daily statement goes to the governor.

In his annual report to the governor Adjutant General C. C. Weybrecht says that $10,000 annually can be saved by turning over to the State Board of Administration the custody of the statehouse and grounds. Each department now has its own janitor, with the result, he says, that there are far too many employes on the pay roll. It has been suggested that prisoners from the penitentiary be used for this work at no expense to the state.

**John Miller Receives Appointment.**

John I. Miller, of Van Wert, beginning the first day of the year, will have charge of upwards of $15,000,000 worth of state property. Gov. Harmon has announced that he will appoint Mr. Miller, who is chief engineer of public works, to be the new superintendent of public works and as such exercise all the duties and powers of the present state board of public works, which will pass out of existence on the first day of the new year, as provided by the new constitution. Mr. Miller has a tremendous job on his hands. The methods of the board are the same as when the department was created some 70 years ago. Mr. Miller must perfect a new system for the department. He will try to have one ready for submission to the legislature when it meets on January 1. He will map out a plan for the regulation of the department, providing for the creation of positions needed in its operation. His salary will not be fixed until after there is legislative action. There will be no authority to pay out a single penny until this is done. Mr. Miller will have as much responsibility as the treasurer of state has under the new order of things. His appointment is for one year.

**Carter Wins In High Court.**

The Ohio state supreme court upheld the decision of the circuit and the common pleas courts and ordered the reinstatement of Charles Carter as chief of police of Columbus. Carter was suspended about two months ago by Mayor George J. Karb, and Thos. O'Neil appointed as chief. The decision upholds the contention of the civil service commission and the lower courts that a mayor does not have a right to summarily dismiss a chief of police, but that charges must be filed with the civil service commission and that the ruling of the civil service commission is final.

**Reduction in Insurance Rates.**

With what is the most radical action officially taken since the institution of state insurance, the liability board of awards completely revised its schedule of rates by arbitrarily reducing them from 15 to 65 per cent. The decision is considered a broad step toward selling state insurance practically at cost. The board says its action is fully justified by its experience of the eight months it has been in actual operation and a study of rate-making.

**Can Make Further Reductions.**

That still further decreases in the rates charged to employers of labor for industrial accident insurance can be made with further experience with the Green compensation act is the declaration of Chairman T. J. Duffy, of the state liability board of awards, which recently announced reductions ranging from 15 to 65 per cent. These cuts were made with only eight months' experience, and now, with increasing business, the next eight months will show safety of further cuts.

A seat on the Columbus stock exchange was sold for $1,000, an advance of over $150 over the last previous sale. The seat was formerly held by M. C. Harvey, of Otis & Co., and was purchased by John H. Parsons & Co. Otis & Co. had three seats on the local exchange, one belonging to Charles H. Otis, another belonging to Frank L. Griffith and the one held by M. C. Harvey. The latter seat was no longer needed and was sold. The seat was formerly purchased by Parsons & Co. for a speculation.

**Office to Be Created.**

Ohio will have no chief justice, as provided in the new judicial amendments to the state constitution, until the legislature provides for the office and there is no duty devolving upon the governor to make an appointment. There will be no vacancy in the office of judge of the supreme court under the new constitution and there is no hindrance in the way of judges elected this fall taking their places; neither will there be any vacancies in the eight courts of appeals, and the elections held this fall for selection of circuit judges are every way valid.

These are three conclusions in an official opinion given by Attorney General Hogan to Governor Harmon.

In these conclusions the governor concurs, despite an original belief that the circuit judicial candidates at the fall election had been in a "moot" race and that the new governor would have to appoint the successful ones, just as if no elections had been held in the circuit judicial districts.

The effect of the ruling will be that the ordinary rotation in the office of the supreme court will obtain and Judge John A. Shauck will be the chief justice until the general assembly makes provision for the constitutional officer, his election, length of term, salary, etc.

**To Have Rare Coin Collection.**

Plans for the establishment in Columbus of a permanent exhibition of coins, medals, and tokens that pertain directly to the history of the state were given impetus at a session of the Ohio State Numismatic society in the studio of the Franklin County Curio Co., 13½ East State street. A general collection that is considered one of the best in the country is now controlled by the society and as soon as a suitable location is decided upon, it will be placed on display.

"Ohio is the only state in the United States to have such a society," declared Dr. J. M. Henderson, who was elected treasurer for the coming year, "and we intend to specialize in the coins and tokens of the state."

The officers elected for the coming year are: George J. Schwartz, president; W. J. Savage, vice president; Congressman W. A. Ashbrook, Johnstown, secretary, and Dr. Henderson, treasurer.

**Gov. Harmon to Visit Europe.**

On retirement from office January 13, Gov. Harmon will make an extended trip to Europe. It will be the first winter vacation he ever has had the chance to take. As a lawyer with a large practice he could not get away while the courts were in session.

He will take the Mediterranean trip, touring Egypt and Italian cities. He will be accompanied by Mrs. Harmon and his daughter, Mrs. Wright. At London his daughter, Mrs. Cassatt, will join the family party. He expects to be abroad two or three months.

On his return, the governor will resume the practice of law at Cincinnati as senior member of the firm of Harmon, Colston, Goldsmith and Hoadly. During his incumbency of the office of governor, his membership in the firm has been nominal. He withdrew from any interest in the earnings of the firm lest some case in which the firm might be retained might even remotely be affected by his official position.

**Electric Men Hold Meeting.**

That the state should deal more fairly with electric railway companies was the burden of the address of Gaylord Thompson, of Springfield, O., chief engineer of the Ohio Electric railway, in the principal address of the closing session of the fall meeting. He declared that the red flag had been flaunted so consistently that investors have been frightened.

That interurbans must get away from the street railway business and provide equipment on the steam railway basis was the comment of C. L. Henry, of Indianapolis. He believes that roadbeds should be so reconstructed that a greater part of the freight business may be handled by electric lines. Declaring that only 15 per cent of gross receipts come from freight business, he said that 75 to 85 per cent should come from this source.

**Will Not Pension Deserted Women.**

That mothers deserted by husbands will not be classified as beneficiaries under the proposed mothers' pension bill, was declared by H. H. Shirer, secretary of the state board of charities, who explained to those attending the monthly conference of the council of churches at the Central Presbyterian Church the report of the commission appointed by Gov. Harmon to recodify the laws relative to child welfare.

"To pension such mothers," said Mr. Shirer, "would, in reality, be putting a premium on non-support. On the other hand the intention is to help all mothers who are deserving and, in this way, the bill would include all who are widows or whose husbands are incapacitated."

**Policies Declared Taxable.**

That "special privilege" policies in life insurance companies are taxable, was held by the tax commission in a ruling to the auditor of Summit county. The decision affects those policies in which the principal due the beneficiary is left with the insurance company and an annuity paid. This, in most cases, amounts to 5 per cent. The stand that these policies are not taxable has been taken by a number of insurance companies within the state, but the commission now declares they are investments.

In the course of his official proclamation, setting aside Thursday, November 28, to be observed as Thanksgiving day, Governor Harmon observes "our faith in the divine goodness is put to no test, for our blessings have not come in disguise. They smile frankly upon us and our welcome does not lag."

The proclamation further calls upon all to remember those who may be suffering under misfortune and affliction. The proclamation is signed by the governor and attested by C. H. Graves, secretary of state.

# MAN IS KILLED BY CAR

## IN STEPPING ASIDE TO AVOID AUTOMOBILE IS STRUCK BY INTERURBAN.

### Farm Laborer From Near Newark Meets Fatal Mishap Near Columbus—Body Badly Mangled.

Columbus, O.—Stepping aside to avoid an automobile, David F. Wylarch, aged 68, walked in front of an Ohio Electric car at Doney's stop, four miles east of Columbus, and was killed almost instantly. His body was badly mangled.

Coroner Hanes was notified, and it was removed to Fisher's morgue, where it was identified by friends. Wylarch was a farm laborer of Jacksontown, near Newark, and had been working for Sherman Fissler, a butcher at Doney's, since Monday. The body was taken to Jacksontown for burial.

A brother, Basil Wylarch, lives in Lilley alley, and a sister, Mrs. Edward Wiscarber, lives in West Noble street. Henry J. Wylarch, another brother, resides in Newark.

# REFERENDUM PETITION

### D. of A. R. Would Have Families of Prisoners Receive Their Earnings.

Lima, O.—First of the petitions to be circulated in Lima under the new initiative and referendum amendment to the constitution of Ohio, was that to which signers were sought by the Daughters of the American Revolution, asking the general assembly to pass a law providing that the earnings of the prisoners in the penitentiary, in excess of the cost of maintenance, shall be secured to the wives and children of the prisoners. The petition was presented here by Mrs. W. L. Mackenzie, regent of the Lima chapter of the Daughters. The petitions are being circulated throughout the state.

## LITTLE BOY BADLY INJURED.

Lima, O.—Carl Hardesty, 7-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Hardesty, No. 700 E. Elm street, sustained injuries which may prove fatal when he attempted to jump on a coal wagon on which several of his schoolmates were riding. He lost his hold on the side and fell between the wheels. The wheel passed over his abdomen. The broad tire of the wheel passed over the small of the lad's back. Bystanders witnessed the accident and ran to him. He was taken to his home in an automobile driven by James Hobbs and a physician hurried there to attend him.

## LIMA TO FIGHT FOR SHOPS.

Lima, O.—A legal clash between the city of Lima and the Cincinnati, Hamilton and Dayton is promised if the railway attempts to move its roundhouse and shops from this city. The removal of the shops has been contemplated for several months. Warning was issued by Solicitor Jackson, that a contract entered into several years ago, when the company established its quarters in this city, still held good. The contract provided for the permanent establishment of the shops in Lima, stipulating the employment of at least 200 men.

## MAY EXTEND LIMITED SERVICE.

Hamilton, O.—The Ohio Electric company has under consideration a plan to extend its limited service to Cincinnati at some very remote date. The service has only been used between here and Dayton during the last three months and the need of a faster service to the Queen City is felt by the officials of the company but the question of turning the big cars makes it impossible.

## INJURED IN GAS EXPLOSION.

Dayton, O.—Mrs. Joseph Cimmons was seriously though not fatally injured and her home at 918 Troy street was damaged about $1,000 by an explosion of natural gas, which had escaped from a disconnected pipe. The victim was forced against a wall and a kitchen cabinet blown against her. The entire rear portion of the residence was wrecked.

## TRAIN KILLS TWO GIRLS.

Delphos, O.—Carrie Hartings, 20 years old, and her sister, Anna Hartings, 18 years old, daughters of J. P. Hartings of Chickasaw, were struck and killed here by a Pennsylvania passenger train. The girls, waiting at a street crossing for one train to pass, failed to observe the approach of another.

## PROPERTY VALUE INCREASED.

Lima, O.—Effect of the location of the $80,000 Lima club on the value of property in the west end was shown in the sale of the lot immediately in the rear of the club property on S. McDonald street at a price of $4,000. The title was transferred from Zopher Blodgett to Harry O. Egley, No. 608 W. High street. The lot measures 50 feet on McDonald street and is 100 feet deep. Mr. Egley is a salesman of the Cadillac Automobile company and a brother-in-law of Harry Mack.

Cincinnati, O.—At the annual meeting of the Cincinnati, New Orleans and Texas Pacific Railroad here all of the present board of directors were reelected and the usual dividends were declared with an additional extra 2½ per cent dividend on the common stock.

Lima, O.—A railroad construction gang captured a burglar after he had entered a suburban home and stolen $50 and jewelry. The man gave his name as William Kimbaugh, 32 years old, negro, of Cincinnati.

# KILLED AND INJURED

### Opening of Hunting Season Brings Toll of Death and Disaster.

Circleville.—John Crawford, while hunting on Frank Johnson's farm in Monroe Township, 15 miles from here, and shooting at quail, accidentally shot Guy Casey, aged 9. The shot hit the boy in the face, tearing off his nose and entered his brain. After suffering for 24 hours he died.

Hoy Teaner, aged 16, was probably fatally injured when his shotgun went off as he set it down in the middle of a road to watch children at play at a nearby country school. His neck and lower part of the face were badly torn and his left wrist was almost severed. Teaner and a companion had been hunting rabbits.

Lee Hartman, of Dennison, aged 12, went hunting for rabbits with a number of companions, and, when a small caliber rifle was accidentally discharged, the bullet entered his knee cap. He probably will be crippled for life.

Harley Davis, of Bellefontaine, lost part of his right hand while hunting. His shotgun was accidentally discharged.

J. N. Dill, near Bellefontaine, farmer, had a narrow escape when a bullet from a hunter's rifle pierced his left hand as he was driving to town.

## CONDON IS SELECTED.

### Is Engaged by Cincinnati School Board to Succeed Dyer.

Cincinnati, O.—Without a dissenting voice the Board of Education concurred in the committee's report recommending the selection of Randall Judson Condon, Superintendent of Schools of Providence, R. I., to succeed Dr. F. P. Dyer as the head of the Cincinnati school system. The salary to be paid Dr. Condon is $10,000 a year, which is $3,000 more than was received by Dr. Dyer and $5,000 more than the new Superintendent is at present obtaining.

Dr. Condon will arrive in Cincinnati to take up his new duties January 1, and the term of his contract will begin on that day and terminate on August 31, 1914. If Condon has proved satisfactory to the board during this time he will be re-elected for a term of five years, the rules of the board making it impossible to elect a superintendent for the first term for a longer period than two years.

## BAGS OF GOLD MISSING.

Dayton, O.—Bags of gold containing $9,900 were stolen here from Frank Seibert, a farmer. Seibert, who received a check for $9,900 in payment for a farm he had sold, requested that the money be paid to him in gold. He placed the sacks of gold under the seat of his buggy and after hitching his horse in front of a store left the buggy to do some shopping. Later, Seibert returned to his buggy and drove to his home in the country. When he reached for the gold it was gone.

## CAR KILLS A MAN.

St. Marys, O.—A limited car on the Western Ohio railway, crowded with Lima people on their way to the district conference of the Methodist Men's Brotherhood at St. Marys, crashed into a buggy just west of Wapakoneta and fatally injured its occupant, Clarence Abe, of Wapakoneta. He was taken to a physician's office and died soon afterward, having sustained a concussion of the brain and a broken arm and leg. The horse was dragged for more than 100 feet.

## EDITOR NINETY YEARS OLD.

Manchester, O.—Samuel Burwell, one of the pioneer editors of the state, is hale and hearty and has just celebrated his ninetieth anniversary. He was born in Tiffin township, November 20, 1822. He owned and edited the West Union Scion for fifty years. All the typesetting and job work was done by him and his seven sons and daughters. It was in this office that the late John A. Cockerill stood on a candle box and learned to set type.

## FIFTY ARE MADE ILL.

Bellefontaine, O.—Fifty residents of Roundhead, a village near here, were taken violently ill after breakfasting on buckwheat cakes. The buckwheat had been bought from a neighboring farmer. He had raised it himself, taken it to a nearby mill, had it ground and then sold it direct to the consumers. It is believed that some poisonous vegetable grew with the buckwheat.

## DAYTON SCHOOL BOND ISSUE.

Dayton, O.—At the meeting of the Board of Education bonds in the sum of $200,000 were authorized to be sold for the purpose of erecting an addition to the Stivers Manual Training School in East Dayton.

## PIG CAUSES AUTO WRECK.

Marysville, O.—Miss Anna Drake, West Mansfield school teacher, suffered a broken shoulder when the automobile in which she and a party of friends were riding struck a pig in a road.

Middletown, O.—Vandoran Bailey, 51 years old, of this city, employed by the local postoffice officials to carry the mail from the depots to the postoffice, was killed when attempting to jump from a wagon.

Manchester, O.—The Adams county bank, with a capital of $25,000, has been taken over by the First National bank of West Union, with Oscar McManis as cashier. Judge A. Z. Blair is chairman of the Board of Directors. A new building is now being constructed for the merged banks.

Hamilton, O.—Charles Wallingford, sexton of St. Stephen's Catholic cemetery on Greenwood avenue, died as the result of a fractured skull, sustained when a monument he was trying to move fell on him.

# LEADING POCKET BILLIARD PLAYER OF EAST

Frank Sherman, Pool Player.

For many years acknowledged as the leading pocket billiard player of the east and twice winner of the international title, Frank Sherman was defeated recently in New York for the world's championship by Alfred de Oro.

# ONE OF BOSTON'S STANDBYS

### Hall, Whose Clever Pitching Helped Win Championship, Began Career at First Base.

Pitcher Charley Hall, whose clever work aided materially in winning the American league championship for the Boston Red Sox, began his professional baseball career on the Santa Barbara (Cal.) team, playing first base. The first game he ever pitched was for the San Francisco team of the Pacific Coast league in 1904. The next year he joined the Cincinnati team, going from there to Columbus, O. In 1908 he was with St. Paul, and went to the Boston Americans in the middle of the 1910 season. He is a right hander, but bats with his left.

Charley Hall.

**Huge Profits for McAleer.**

The Boston American league club has proved a little gold mine for James R. McAleer during his one year's connection with the team. He has $200,000 in the Boston club, of which $130,000 represents his savings. The remaining $70,000 was borrowed without interest from President Comiskey, of the Chicago White Sox. McAleer tells with pride that for the last eight years his income as manager and scout has been $20,000 a season. He saved his money. Already the profits for this season nearly equal his investment, and counting the world's series he will have a snug sum left over.

**Peculiar Touchdown.**

One of the most remarkable errors ever made in a football game is reported from Lowell, where Dean academy played the Lowell Technical school. In the course of the contest Kewall of the academy eleven blocked a kick on Lowell's five-yard line. He picked up the ball ran 60 yards toward his own goal line. He was in full flight when he discovered his mistake. He turned and ran back 65 yards in the right direction and made a touchdown.

**Entries for 1913 Glidden Tour.**

Pledges of 25 entries for the next Glidden tour have been given to Charles J. Glidden during the first three days of his tour over the lakes-to-the-gulf route. Motorists have given him an enthusiastic welcome at the completion of each day's tour.

**Open Public Golf Course.**

Liverpool's first municipal golf links have been thrown open to the public. The green fee is sixpence per round of 18 holes, and this applies to all comers.

# ORIGINAL 'BONEHEAD' PLAYER

### Inventor of Expressions Which Have Become Byword in Baseball Was Southern Leaguer.

Eddie Ashenback, the well-known minor league manager who died recently, was the inventor of the expression "bonehead," which, with "concrete dome," "cement skull," solid ivory, has become a byword in baseball. When Ashenback was managing the Shreveport team of the Southern league several years ago, he had a good catcher, who could also hit some, but he had the very serious weakness of not being able to gauge a foul fly no matter how easy it was.

One day a batter raised a high foul directly over the plate, and the catcher, misjudging it, was hit squarely on top of the head by the descending sphere, which knocked off his mask and bounded away about thirty feet. That night Ashenback finished his supper early and was passing out of the dining room when he happened to walk behind his catcher, who was devouring his evening meal with gusto and enthusiasm. Stopping at the table Ed passed his hands over the backstop's head, feeling for the bump which he thought would surely be there on account of the contact with the ball that afternoon. But there was no lump to be felt. "No wonder," said Ash. "How could there be a bump? Your head is a solid bone."

# NOTES OF SPORTDOM

Joe Birmingham may be a bench manager of the Naps next season.

Denver of the Western league wants the services of Bill Lelivelt, the Minneapolis pitcher.

Gabby Street is rapidly going through the alphabet of minor leagues. He is out of the double A's.

Chicago boxers help keep their town on the map if they do appear at home only for photographic purposes.

The Buffalo fans believe that Hugh Duffy, ex-Milwaukee manager, will pilot the Bison ship next season.

Heals Becker, the speedy youngster and sub outfielder of the Giants, will most likely be a regular next season.

World's series publicity is a two-edged scimitar. It made a hero out of Hugh Bedient and a bum out of Snodgrass.

Owner Lennon of the St. Paul club of the American association wants Johnny Kling for manager of the Saints next year.

From developments this year it would seem that players' organization was to be given an immediate chance to prove its worth.

Jim McGuire says the reason pitchers don't hit is because hitters don't pitch. Which lines James up as a maker of epigrams.

Here's a ball player that would like to become an aviator. Bill Chappelle, a pitcher of the Chattanooga team of the Southern league.

Vean Gregg, the Naps' star southpaw pitcher, and his father have opened a plastering contracting business in Edmonton, Alta.

Pitcher Ray Fisher of the New York Americans has been coaching the Middlebury football squad since the close of the baseball season.

Jake Daubert, star first baseman of the National league, used to be kicked around the Southern league before he made his big league debut.

The term "free agent" in baseball means precisely that the player is allowed to draw his breath without the consent of the club owner.

Something no other big league manager can boast of—Roger Bresnahan holds this one record: He is the only major league manager fired by a woman.

The Brooklyn club is to turn over Harry Van Duskirk, a pitcher secured during the closing days of the season, to the Newark club for a year of conditioning.

160 ACRE
FARMS IN
WESTERN
CANADA
FREE

ALBERTA
THE PRICE OF BEEF
IS HIGH AND SO IS THE PRICE OF CATTLE.

For years the Province of Alberta (Western Canada) was the Big Ranching Country. Many of these ranches today are immense grain fields and the cattle have given place to the cultivation of wheat, oats, barley and flax; the change has made many thousands of Americans, settled on these plains, wealthy, but it has in[illegible]

There is a splendid opportunity now to get a

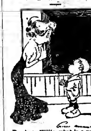
Free Homestead

of 160 acres (and another as a pre-emption) in the newer districts and produce either cattle or grain. The crops are always good, the climate is excellent, schools and churches are convenient, markets splendid, in either Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.

Send for literature, the latest information, railway rates, etc., to

W. S. NETHERY,
413 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio
or address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

## GOOD DESCRIPTION.



Teacher—Willie, what is a volcano?

Willie—Why-er-er, it's like a furnace full of Roman candles wid da door open.

**Usual Kind of Office Seekers.**

"Well, how's every little thing, now that election is over?" asked the recently arrived washing machine agent.

"'Bout as they are every place else, I reckon," a bit pessimistically replied the landlord of the Turgidtown tavern. "The banker, the storekeepers, and lumber yard man, the doctor, the stock buyer, the blacksmith, and all the rest of the business men who have always 'peared to be capable of managing their various sized affairs successfully, are going on calmly and carefully attending to 'em, while all the triflin', one-gallused incompetents that have never had any affairs of their own to attend to and wouldn't be capable of conducting 'em properly if they had, are out hotfoot and hell-bent to get and manage the post office for the rest of us!"

**Poor Girl.**

"How long have you been married?"

"It will be six months next Thursday."

"And do you still regard your husband as the most wonderful man who ever was born?"

Then the poor girl broke down, says the San Francisco Star, and sobbed piteously. When she could trust herself to speak again she said:

"No. Charles has disappointed me terribly. I'm af-fraid I have wrecked my li-life. Last night when I asked him to get up and see if there wasn't a burglar in our room he bumped his nose against the edge of the open door and he said three simply awful words just as if they came natural to him."

**Curious Russian Law.**

Russia has a law which to outside observers seems almost to put a premium on theft by which stolen goods become the property of the thief if he can prove that he has had possession of them for over five years. In the thieves' market—which is, of course, licensed by the police—goods that admittedly have been stolen (more than five years before) are openly offered for sale, and the place is a veritable Mecca for the light-fingered gentry and their enterprising friends, as also for the more honest members of society, who secure many a tempting bargain.

**Exceptional Child.**

First School Teacher—Does Edith's little girl ever make any bright answers?

Second School Teacher—No; she always knows her lessons.—Judge.

A Treat
Anytime

Crisp, delicately
browned

Post
Toasties

Ready to serve without further cooking by adding cream or milk.

Often used with fresh or canned fruit.

"The Memory Lingers"

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.
Battle Creek, Mich.

# Lake County Herald

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPAR

TELEPHONE NO. 75

PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

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Published by
The Educational Supply Co.

M. L. HARTER
Editor and Manager

## BRYAN AND THE SINGLE TERM

Discussing the question of limiting the presidency to a single term, the Philadelphia Press says:

The Democratic national platform declared in favor of a single term in the presidency, and pledged the party to a constitutional amendment to that effect. This has already become a subject of dispute among our Democratic friends. Col. Bryan, who in all probability framed the declaration, contends that it pledges President-elect Wilson to a single term. Mr Wilson has been ominously silent on the subject, but Democrats who are at this time more favorable to him than to Bryan take the position that all the platform does is to pledge the president-elect to a constitutional amendment limiting the tenure to a single term.

In this connection it is well to remember that the platform was not adopted until after Gov. Wilson had been nominated. He undoubtedly was fully acquainted with its contents. As a matter of fact it was submitted to him in advance of its presentation to the convention and it must have met his approval or he would have refused to accept and be bound by it. His silence in regard to this particular plank in the platform is no more "ominous" than his silence regarding other planks which were not in the least prominent in the campaign. He wisely confined his campaign utterances to the questions before the house, devoting himself chiefly to the trusts, the tariff and the privileges so largely responsible for the high cost of living.

Mr Bryan has stood for the single term for the presidency ever since he entered public life. He formally pledged himself to a single term when he was nominated in 1896 and during all the intervening years he has upheld the idea that the public interest is likely to suffer so long as the first term of a president is largely devoted to planning and playing for a second term.

That Mr. Bryan supported the single term proposition at Baltimore for a selfish personal reason we do not in the least believe. Mr Bryan is not plotting for a nomination in 1916. He says he is not a candidate for office and hopes never to be one again. There were exigencies under which he might have been a candidate for a fourth nomination in 1912, but these did not arise. Perhaps there might arise a situation four years hence which would induce him to offer himself once more to the people of the United States. But he is not looking forward to any such contingency nor is he scheming to create an opening for himself in the hope of attaining official power. He is content with the much greater power he is wielding today as the greatest private citizen in the world.

That many of Mr Bryan's friends are looking toward 1916 and are sincerely desirous of seeing him placed once more at the head of his party in its great forward movement is not to be denied. They believe in him profoundly, they trust him implicitly, they are loyal to him in thought, word and deed, and they feel at the bottom of their hearts that he should himself enter into the promised land. But there is not the least reason for believing that Mr Bryan is encouraging them along this line or that he is bending a single effort toward the realization of their dream.—Johnstown Democrat.

## THE FIGHT TO COME

The first fight in the new congress is likely to come up over organization. The speakership and the floor leadership in the house are practically settled, Clark and Underwood by common consent continuing in these important positions. But there will be a strong protest in regard to any further recognition of the rule of seniority under which the south now holds practically all the important committee chairmanships and which if continued would leave these chairmanships substantially where they are.

In the new house the north will be represented by a larger number of members from Democratic constituencies than at any time before in many years. Yet if the seniority rule should be respected in organizing the committees the Democrats north of Mason and Dixon's line would remain a negligible quantity.

It is known that Mr. Bryan is opposed to this rule. He was opposed to it when in the sixty-second congress it operated to throw the powerful committees in house and senate into reactionary hands or at least under the control of men not thoroughly in sympathy with democratic Democracy. Mr. Bryan believes the committees should be organized with reference to the fitness of the men composing them and to the ideas for which the members stand.

The real progressives in the party are undoubtedly in the majority and they will not tamely submit to effacement out of respect for a rule more honored in the breach than in the observance. They have in many cases been elected squarely on the progressive issue, they come fresh from a people quickened by a great impulse; they feel upon themselves the obligations of a mission; and they will be loath indeed to accept a situation which ancient custom would impose.

Southern Democrats with some notable exceptions are rather conservative in their leanings. A good many of them are unblushing reactionaries. They neither understand nor sympathize with the new movement in American politics. They are party Democrats rather than democrats in the larger and broader and more fundamental sense. And if left in the full control which they now exercise through their committee positions they will in large measure determine the course of the party during the Wilson administration.

It is believed that President-elect Wilson will see the meaning of the issue which is likely to be raised—which indeed can hardly be avoided—and will throw the weight of his influence with that of Mr Bryan against the rule of seniority and in favor of a reorganization of the committees in house and senate along lines of fitness and with particular reference to the great measures upon which the administration must stand or fall. The newly elected president can be under no illusions as to the temper of the American people at this time. He knows that his was not a party victory in any proper sense. He was chosen by progressives who voted against him not less than by progressives who voted for him. And he can not for one moment or by a single act align himself with the reactionary elements of his party without risking the hold he has on the great body of progressives to which he is so deeply indebted.

Seniority will die hard, but it will die nevertheless. It can no more withstand the march of events than any of the other archaic ideas against which democracy is making successful war. It never had a sound leg to stand on and in its application it has produced effects sometimes grotesque and sometimes almost criminal. We see the grotesque effect in the elevation through seniority of a Penrose to the leadership of his party in the United States senate; and hardly less grotesque is the leadership of Martin on the other side in the same body. Both these men are anachronisms. Neither is in touch with the currents of the time. Neither is capable of discerning the trend of public impulse. Both belong to an era now happily at an end. And yet seniority would keep them in positions of leadership for which they are utterly unfitted through lack of sympathy with and understanding of the forces behind them.

It is earnestly to be hoped that Mr Bryan will attack this evil system with the same vigor and the same unrelenting persistence that he attacked the reactionary forces in the Baltimore convention and that Mr. Wilson in this fight as in that which culminated in his nomination at Baltimore will see the wisdom of standing with the Nebraskan against this relic of bourbonism.

## SOME DAY—PERHAPS.

Comment is heard because of the expenditure of so much money in political campaigns, both for the primary and for the election. Candidates have declared themselves as being against the practice. County committeemen have deplored the necessity of spending money in huge amounts. One reason why it is necessary to spend money is that party workers place dollars far above party pride.

What has become of the old-fashioned man who got out and worked in a political campaign solely because he wished to help his party? Is he, like the dodo, extinct? In these halcyon days of 1912 men do not work—most men do not work—because they wish to see their own candidates elected. They work for the $5, $10, $25 or $50 they see in it for themselves. They will not work unless they receive the money—in advance. Some of them take money from the chairman of their own party, then visit the chairman of the opposition party, tell what they have received from the first man, get a still larger amount from the second and sell out. Is there principle in this?

Some day—perhaps—men again will work in a political campaign because of the good they hope they can do their party and not for the pecuniary good they can do themselves. The time may come when they will feel well paid for their labor if they know they have done their best. Just now, however, that time seems part of the far distant future. Men must be paid for spreading the gospel of their own party, for preaching their own doctrines, for aiding their own candidates. Their palms must be crossed with gold before they will take a step forward. This is true of men of all parties. The dollar is higher than principle, higher than party pride, higher than the consciousness of having done good work. And isn't it a sad commentary on the spirit of the times?

## THANKSGIVING DAY

When the chilly November breezes
  Have faded the goldenrod,
Comes a day set aside by our Nation
  To render its thanks unto God.
'Tis a great a wonderful country
  This beautiful land of ours,
With its white snow drifts of winter
  And its summers of beautiful flowers.

When the leaves are fallen and broken
  And the bare branches point to the sky,
There's a sense of Heavenly nearness
  We do not feel when summer is by.
'Tis so easy to forget, when all smiling
  The earth, and the skies are tenderest blue,
That the life He gave is still held in his hand,
  And render the thanks that are due.

Then let us render our praises,
  On this day that is set aside,
And ask that the peace and the plenty,
  On our shores may ever abide.
What if the winds will blow colder,
  And life has its storms, by the way
There are many sweet smiles that still greet us,
  And many a sunshiny day.

—MISS MARTHA E. SALES, Willoughby, Ohio.

### Tonight

Tonight, if you feel dull and stupid, or bilious and constipated, take a dose of Chamberlain's Tablets, and you will feel all right tomorrow. Sold by all dealers.

## NORTH MADISON

Mr D. B. McMackin and family spent Sunday in Madison with his daughter and family, Mrs Frank Davel. They also entertained Mr. Bert McMackin and family of Collinwood and Mr Fred Montgomery and family of Geneva.

Wm. Davies and family left Sunday evening for Cleveland where they will spend several days.

Mrs. Merlin Haywood returned Tuesday from Painesville where she has been spending several days a guest of her son, Leroy, also her brother, Sultan St. John.

The ladies of the Congregational church held their bazaar Wednesday p. m. and evening. They cleared over $60.

Mrs. Nettie Cochran was called to Cleveland on Wednesday by the death of her only brother, Mr. Wm. Buskirk, who was in an automobile accident and only lived a few hours where he died at the hospital in the city.

The K. of P.'s initiated five new members in the 3rd degree and one in the first Thursday evening, after which they had a fine lunch.

The L. A. S. was postponed last week on account of the funeral of Mrs. Harriet Putnam.

Mr and Mrs N. Davis returned Sunday evening to Cleveland after several days spent at her place here.

Robert Sheppard of Lorain was at their farm over Sunday, also called on friends on the N. Ridge.

Mrs George Kent was two days last week caring for her mother Mrs A. H. Monroe, in town.

Mrs Harriet Putnam passed away at the home of her only daughter, Mrs Geo Haywood, on Tuesday p. m. Nov. 19, after a lingering illness of ten months. She was a very patient sufferer during all her sickness. She was born in Harpersfield, Oct. 8, 1837 and in 1854 was united in marriage to George W. Putnam of Elmira, N. Y. She has been a member of the M. E. Church for fifty years, joining at Unionville her girlhood home. After the death of her husband about 35 years ago she took up the vocation of nursing and followed it until about two years ago when her health gave out. She always had a pleasant smile and kind word for everyone, and especially did she appreciate the kind deeds done her during her sickness. Those who cared for her during her illness can only think she has gone where there is no more pain and suffering and is happy with her friends gone before.

## WICKLIFFE

Mr. L. Davidson and son, Russel, from Kirtland, were visitors at the Morris and Davidson homes last Sabbath.

Mrs. O. E. Scatterday, Cleveland, spent Thursday of last week with her sister, Mrs. L. A. Morris.

There was a lecture given at the Presbyterian church one night last week. Quite a large attendance was reported.

The Men's Club had their usual meeting last Friday evening.

Mrs. Charles Morris and little daughter, Marvel, went to Willoughby Thursday, to visit Mrs. C. Richardson.

The stork left a seven-pound girl with Mr and Mrs. Wm Davidson last Saturday morning about 2 o'clock. Both mother and child are doing nicely.

Mrs. Frank Bones accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Frank Hardaker, went to Cleveland shopping one day last week.

Mrs Charles Edwards gave a party last Saturday in honor of her two daughters birthday, Loretta and Harriet.

### DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

by local applications, as they cannot reach the diseased portion of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the mucous lining of the Eustachian Tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, Deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the mucous surfaces.

We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of Deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure. Send for circulars free.

F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.

Sold by Druggists, 75c.

Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## PERRY

Mrs. Jess Chaffee of Thompson spent Wednesday night at the home of Mrs. Archie Merriman.

David Shearer was a Cleveland visitor Monday.

Mrs. Percy Phillips was shopping in Painesville Saturday.

Born, to Mr and Mrs John Golding, Jr., a daughter, November 21.

Mr and Mrs. Lon Diebler and little daughter, of Willoughby, spent Sunday at the home of her mother, Mrs. Julia Wheeler. Mrs. Diebler will remain here for a few days.

The contest of the Blues and Reds of the Epworth League in the Methodist church, closed with a banquet on Friday evening. The Reds, the loosing side served a two course supper to the Blues at 6:30. After this numerous toasts were given and a very enjoyable evening was spent.

Mr. and Mrs. Leon Wilson entertained at dinner Sunday, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wilson and daughter, Edna.

Mrs. Charles spent the week end with friends at Dunkirk, N. Y.

Mrs. Howard Brooks and children returned to her home in Wickliffe on Thursday. Her mother, Mrs. Mack, accompanied them returning on Thursday evening.

The Union meeting held in the Methodist church Sunday evening was largely attended. The addresses by each of the ministers were extra good and also the other extra numbers.

Mrs. Frank Smith and Mrs. Frank Shepard spent Wednesday in Geneva.

Leona Hungerford of Leroy and Mrs. Stephen Sison of Cleveland are guests at the James Edmond's home.

The Thanksgiving services will be held in the Baptist church on Wednesday evening. Rev. Watkins of the Disciple church will deliver the address.

### Opportunities.

The city bristles with opportunities for service. If we are alert, we shall find them and utilize them.—The Christian Endeavor World.

# Farmers Take Notice

We sell Fertilizers for every crop. Don't plant your potatoes, corn, tomatoes, onions, grass and grain or any other crop without using some fertilizer as it will surely pay you according to the proportion used. I say this from my own personal experience. We sell the best I know of at a reasonable price.

Also Drain Tile any size.

THE PAINESVILLE
COAL FEED & SUPPLY CO.
Successors to Cole Coal Co.
114 and 508 North State Street
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

## ORDINANCE No. 880

An Ordinance to Provide for the Issue of Bonds of the City of Painesville in the sum of Five Thousand (5000) Dollars to Purchase Additional Equipment for and to Extend the Lines of the Electric Light Department.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Painesville, State of Ohio, two-thirds of the members elected thereto concurring:

Section 1. That it is deemed necessary by the Council of the City of Painesville, State of Ohio, to issue and sell the bonds of said City in the sum of Five Thousand (5000) Dollars, for the purpose of purchasing additional equipment for and of extending the lines of the Electric Light Department of said City.

Section 2. That under the authority of Section 3939 of the General Code of the State of Ohio, authorizing the issue of bonds by municipal corporations, bonds of the city of Painesville, State of Ohio, be issued in the sum of Five Thousand (5000) Dollars for the purpose of purchasing additional equipment for and extending the lines of the Electric Light Department of said City.

Section 3. That, whereas by Ordinance No. 878, duly passed April 29th, 1912, said City authorized the issue of bonds numbers 589, 590 and 591 in the sum of Five Hundred (500) Dollars each, and

Whereas said bonds were not issued, now therefore,

Said bonds as provided for in this ordinance shall be designated Electric Light and Extension Bonds, shall be of the denomination of Five Hundred (500) Dollars each, shall be numbered 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, and 598, shall be dated October 1, 1912 and shall mature as follows: Nos. 589 and 590 on October 1, 1919, Nos. 591 and 592 on October 1, 1920, Nos. 593 and 594 on October 1, 1921, Nos. 595 and 596 on October 1, 1922, and Nos. 597 and 598 on October 1, 1923. Said bonds shall be payable at the office of the City Treasurer in the City of Painesville, State of Ohio, and shall bear interest at the rate of five (5) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, evidenced by coupons attached thereto, at the same place.

Section 4. Said bonds shall express upon their face the purpose for which they were issued and a citation of the law and the ordinance by which they were authorized. They shall be prepared, issued and delivered under the direction of the Finance Committee of the Council and the City Auditor. They shall be signed by the Mayor of said City and by the City Auditor and shall be sealed with the corporate seal of said City. The interest coupons attached to said bonds shall be executed by the City Auditor with his signature thereto or he shall have his signature printed or lithographed thereon. Said bonds shall be recorded in the office of the Trustees of the Sinking Fund in the name of the purchaser and shall bear interest as aforesaid.

Section 5. Said bonds shall first be offered at par and accrued interest to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund in their official capacity. If the Sinking Fund Trustees refuse to take any or all of said bonds at par and interest, then said bonds not so taken shall be offered at par and accrued interest to the Board of Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of the City School District. If said Board of Commissioners also refuse to take any or all said bonds at par and interest, then said bonds not so taken shall be advertised for public sale and sold in the manner provided by law, but not for less than their par value and accrued interest.

Section 6. That the proceeds from the sale of said bonds except the premiums and the accrued interest thereon shall be placed in the City Treasury to the credit of the Electric Light Fund and shall be disbursed upon proper vouchers to pay for certain equipment and to extend the lines of the Electric Light Department and for no other purpose.

Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

ELBERT F. BLAKELY,
Pres. of the Council.

Attest: FRANK L. KELLY,
Clerk.

Approved: WYNNE S. SMITH,
Mayor.

### LEGAL NOTICE

In pursuance of an order of the Probate Court of Lake County, Ohio, I will offer for sale at public auction at the door of the Court House in the City of Painesville, Ohio, on the 7th day of December, 1912, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon the following described real estate situate in Lake county, state of Ohio, to-wit:

Parcel No. 1. Situated in the City of Painesville, county of Lake and state of Ohio and known and described as follows: Beginning in the center of Richmond street and the center of Jackson street, running thence easterly along the center of said Jackson street, one chain and ninety-six links (1.96), thence N. 78 1-4 degrees W. two (2) chains and forty-five (45) links to land now owned by Jane A. Dobbs, thence westerly along the line of said land owned by said Dobbs, one (1) chain and forty-eight (48) links to the center of Richmond street, thence southerly along the center of said Richmond street, two (2) chains to the place of beginning, being the same premises conveyed by N. M. Fisher and wife to Samuel K. Gray by deed dated February 5th, 1883 recorded in Lake Co. records February 23, 1883, Book T., pages 31 and 32. Also a piece of land known as a part of the Custin lot, beginning at the north side of a corner post, and most southerly corner on Jackson street of said Custin lot, and the most easterly corner on the westerly side of said street of a lot of land conveyed by N. M. Fisher to S. K. Gray and described above, thence with the division line between said Custin and Gray lots, N. 72 1-2 degrees W., one (1) chain and ninety-eight (98) links to the line of a lot of land now owned and occupied by Jane A. Dobbs; thence with said Dobbs line, N. 22 degrees E. thirty-five (35) links to a stake; thence S. 82 3-4 degrees E. one (1) chain and ninety-six (96) links to the place of beginning, being the same premises deeded by Mary Ann Custin to S. K. Gray, April 29th, 1883, and recorded in Lake Co. records May 19th, 1883, Book T. pages 221 and 222, be the same more or less but subject to all legal highways. The building on said premises being number 302 Richmond street in said city.

Parcel Two. Situated in the City of Painesville, county of Lake and state of Ohio, and known as lot No. Thirty-eight (38) of T. L. Perins et al. survey, reference being hereby made to the recorded plat of said survey for a more particular description.

Said lot of land is situated on the east side of Jefferson street between Axtell avenue and W. Prospect street of said city.

Said property is appraised as follows: Parcel number one at fifty-five hundred dollars, parcel number two at one hundred and fifty dollars and may sell for two-thirds of said appraisal. Terms of sale—One-third cash, one-third in one year and one-third in two years from date of sale with interest payable annually. The payments to be secured by mortgage upon the premises sold.

VAUGHN E. WYMAN,
Executor of the last will and testament of Frances M. Kerr, deceased.

## ORDINANCE No. 879

Ordinance granting to The Painesville Telephone company the right to lay underground cables in the streets of the city.

Be it resolved by the Council of the City of Painesville, state of Ohio:

Section 1. That there be and there hereby is granted to The Painesville Telephone Company, its successors and assigns, the right to lay underground throughout the streets of said city its conduits, cables and wires.

Section 2. That the rights hereby granted are subject to the following conditions, to wit:

First—All work under this grant shall be done and performed under the direction of and subject to the approval of the city engineer.

Second—Said The Painesville Telephone Company, its successors and assigns, before any of the construction herein provided for has been commenced shall file with the treasurer of said city a good and sufficient bond in the sum of two thousand dollars, ($2,000.00) payable to said city with sureties subject to the approval of the mayor of said City of Painesville, conditioned that said The Painesville Telephone Company, its successors and assigns, shall save and hold harmless the City of Painesville against any and all suits for injunction and for claims for damages of every kind and description, growing out of or arising because of the acts of said grantee, its agents, servants and employes in constructing, operating and maintaining said conduits, cables and wires, and shall indemnify said city as aforesaid against any liability resulting from the construction, operation and maintenance of the same.

Section 3. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after the earliest period allowed by law.

Passed October 28th, 1912.

ELBERT F. BLAKELY,
President of Council.

Attest: F. L. Kelly,
Clerk.

Approved, WYNNE S. SMITH,
Mayor.

### Won Her Disapproval.

Little Elsie (after being punished)—I think papa is dreadful. Was he the only man you could get, mamma?

THE LIFE OF A DOLLAR

Though inanimate, money is like seed. Plant it in The Cleveland Trust Company and it grows. You don't have to cultivate it; storms can't destroy it; the weather is never too hot or too cold; you simply can't stop it from growing. It is the only kind of seed that has a guaranteed harvest. Plant your crop today.

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The Cleveland Trust Company
SAVINGS BANK
W. R. RADCLIFFE - Mgr.
W. C. TISDEL, - Chairman

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Old Fashioned Stone Ground Buckwheat Flour

Delicious Syrups

Frangrant Coffee

All kinds of Prepared Pancake Flour, Nuts, Cranberries and Oysters.

Everything Seasonable

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THAT'S WHY And then it runs so easy

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ELECTRIC AND HAND CLEANERS
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Disease defeats the purpose of ALL. This is unnecessary, because there is sure assistance in

Dr. Greene's NERVURA

Dr. Greene may be consulted free by all who call or write. 9 West 14th St., New York.

YOUR COAT OR PANTS

or both, may need a little sprucing up after a hard week's wear. Don't trifle with them yourself. You will only lose time and you might spoil them. Send them here and you will have the satisfaction of knowing they will be cleaned and pressed to perfection. We take the greatest possible pains with our work which is why we now enjoy such a large trade. It may be our low prices account for it too.

The Parisian Dry Cleaning Co.
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Tickets will be sold to
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Pioneer Trust Bldg. Painesville, O

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Painesville, Ohio

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examination for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

By order of the board.

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Painesville, Ohio

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## MENTOR

The weather this past week has been Indian Summer and no mistake, as it had all the "haziness" that is supposed to go with that sort of a summer and has been so warm that men have been out working in their short-sleeves, and the women have of course been going around bare-headed. Yesterday, however, there was a decided change towards colder weather, with slight flurries of snow in the air.

The old people are still prophesying a mild winter on account of the thinness of the corn-husks, the rather light coats upon horses that have been out all fall, and the light shucks on all the different kinds of nuts that grow in this region.

The pleasant weather has led our people to be less careful than usual at this time of year, and as a consequence there is a general prevalence of colds, and many more people sick than a year ago at this time, with many cases of pneumonia.

Mrs Phoebe Woodford has just returned from spending some time over in Concord, with her two sons, Mr. Will Woodford and Mr. David Woodford and their families.

There was a song service held in the Methodist church last evening which was enjoyed as all such things are, given under the leadership of Mr Ernest Birkholtz of Willoughby, who comes over for all the choir practices, indeed, who feels that he belongs to the Mentor church as his membership is here.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Church are expecting to entertain over Thanksgiving Day their brother, Dr. Albert Church and his family of Lorain.

Mrs George Hicks of Marshall, Indiana, was a guest of her sisters for a portion of last week, and also of her brother, Mr Harry King.

Mr Grant Cowles was called to Madison by the serious illness of his brother living there, and by the death of that brother's wife, who died very suddenly of pneumonia, and left several little children and an aged father. Mr Cowles will remain as long as he seems needed.

Mentor friends of Mr and Mrs Clare Camp hear that they are enjoying life in Cleveland much better than in old Mentor, are attending the Quaker church, and otherwise having better advantages.

Mrs. Florence Northcott is quite sick and under the doctor's care, her place in the "Central" being taken by Miss Frank Sandberg.

Since our village mayor and other members of the Council have rather let up on watching the automobile speeders (as the weather grew cooler) the way some of them tear through the streets is something wonderful, to say the least! Some drivers of machines are quite able to keep up with the trolley cars, even go ahead of them.

The anniversary meeting of the Mentor Miscellany Club was held at the Cowles House on Wednesday evening, where supper was served, and most of the members were present, who with their "better halves" and other invited guests made up the company to about sixty. By request Mrs. T. G. Hart re-read her paper on her trip to California, and Mrs. E. D. Barber brought down the house by her "original poem" on the "County Fair." Mr. Jos. Pinlsted gave some violin music that was very much enjoyed, and other music was furnished by some of the Club members, so that the evening was very delightful indeed.

At the recent "Chrysanthemum" show in Cleveland, it was a matter of great pride that one of our own florists should carry off so many of the prizes from exhibitors in Cleveland and other points in the state. Mr. Carl Hagenburger won a silver cup, which was a double prize, also first prize on violets, second prize on a bridal bouquet (which was made of tiny snowdrop chrysanthemums), and third prize on double red carnations. The Merkle greenhouses are constantly being increased, as their wholesale trade is constantly growing. Just at present, they are putting up an immense block store house to be used especially for winter bulbs.

Miss Margaret Cross of Ashtabula has been a recent guest at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Will Sawyer, Miss Margaret having been a student at the Catholic school in Nottingham with their daughter, Virginia, last year.

Mr. George Carpenter is at home for a vacation with his mother, Mrs. Ellen Prouty Carpenter, and recently visited his brother Mr. Royal Carpenter at his home in Washington. Mr. Carpenter enjoys his Georgia home and has no desire to return here to live, on account of the cold weather.

Mr. Stephen Lockner was recently married in Willoughby to Miss Cecilia Sllies, the ceremony being performed by the Catholic Father of that place, and the young couple we understand are to make a home here.

The news has crept all 'round the village that a new Telephone Directory was soon to be put out, and there seems to be much rejoicing thereat.

Speaking of Directories Mr. Schaffner is getting one out for the M. E. church here, a something that ought to have been done long ago.

The Home Mission services in Painesville this past week were well attended by people from here, many going out just for the pleasure of hearing Dr. Vincent, others because of interest in missions generally.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry King and daughter, Eleanor, were in Chardon last week, where they made short visits on their cousins, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Randall, Randall Rudesill, and Mrs Ellen Randall Shaw.

Some of our Mentor people who have been guests of Hotel Statler in Buffalo are much interested in the new "Statler" house just recently opened in Cleveland, and were gratified to know that our Miss Carrie Justus has been selected by the Public Library Board, to catalogue the books that are to form the Hotel library.

Mr Paul Woodruff has gone into a wholesale house in Cleveland, but will still keep his Mentor home.

There has been much anxiety expressed by our people about the safety of the Morley girls over in Turkey, since the "unpleasantness" began, and has gradually been creeping nearer and nearer to them every week. Miss Bertha Morley is teaching in a girls school in Constantinople, and is in great danger, of course, nothing having been heard by her brothers here in any weeks, but news coming via the American Board in New York City. Mrs Marsden, nee Miss Lucy Morley is in Adena, in Asiatic Turkey, some three hundred miles from her sister, and in rather a safer place, if any place could be called safe, where the "unspeakable Turk" can ever gain access. So far, they are all right, but no one knows how soon there may be a general massacre of all Christians.

Mrs. Charles Norton has returned from her pleasant trip out to California, where she visited her son, Mr. Byron Norton and his family in Los Angeles, and other friends en route home.

Mr Hugh McCrea is attending school at the Leland Stanford University in California, where he plans taking the engineer's course.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Case have closed their house (recently sold to Mr Jacob Perkins of Cleveland) and will be the guests of their friends, Mr. and Mrs. Henry Sandberg for a short time, before leaving for the east and south. In the east they plan to spend Christmas with their daughter, Miss Frances, who is in a school in Washington, and also visit Mr. Case's sister in the same city, after which they will go to Florida and look over others of the southern states, with a view to locating down there somewhere, we are very sorry to hear.

Mrs. Hart Mynderse of Mentor Plains was up "on the road" calling on a few of her old friends and neighbors on Saturday last.

Mr. John Colville, of Galesburgh, Ill., was a guest over Sunday at "Chesney Wold" the beautiful country home of Mr. and Mrs T. D. Morley in West Mentor.

Mr and Mrs. C. E. Warren of Madison have been recent visitors of Mr George French and his family.

Among our sick people this past week one might mention Mrs Wm Dow, Mrs Ben Warren, and Miss Luella Kerr (who had a slight pull back).

The next entertainment on the Mentor Lecture Course will be given by Mr. John Chambers, an "impersonator" of considerable note on Dec. 21st, the tickets for which are thirty cents.

Mrs Morley's Welcome Class of some twenty-five enthusiastic members hold their last monthly meeting in the Methodist church, but the next will probably be in some private house, as weather becomes colder.

If the death of little Margaret Simona would put a stop to children's catching on behind buggies, wagons, carriages and sleighs, surely her untimely death will not have been in vain. Here in Mentor, this habit of many of the school children, has made them perfect nuisances! We heard one lady say just last week, that she had to stop her horse three different times in driving half a mile, to tell the youngsters to get off from behind her carriage! Even then, sometimes they didn't get off! In our opinion, teachers should be held accountable for the conduct of their pupils when going to and from school. To have a lot of young hoodlums take possession of one's rig often getting into the seats with muddy feet (always uninvited), must be very annoying! We have seen children drop off from coal wagons right in front of speeding automobiles, time and again, and have often wondered why they didn't get hurt. Something ought to be done to stop such a dangerous past time, which really becomes a perfect mania with some children, who put in all their spare time in "catching onto" vehicles of all sorts, kinds and conditions, and who can hardly be driven off with a horse whip.

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## UNIONVILLE

Rev. Souder of North Geneva supplied in the pulpit at the Congregational church Sunday.

Mr and Mrs L. L. Morris of Perry spent Friday at E. L. Morris.

Mr. and Mrs Cook of Painesville spent Sunday at E. L. Barrows.

Mr. E. L. Morris was in Ashtabula Harbor on business Monday.

Miss Mary Barnes was in Cleveland on Monday.

Mrs. E. O. Warner has gone to Buffalo to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. B. L. Rote.

Mrs. Halliday who has been in a Cleveland hospital for three weeks, following an operation, was brought to her home on Saturday. She stood the journey well and seems likely to make a complete recovery.

Ira Sweet and family have moved into their new house.

### Since the Telephone.

In 1876, the year in which Alexander Graham Bell invented the telephone, there were no skyscrapers, no trolley cars, no electric lights, no gasoline engines, no self-binders, no bicycles nor motor cars.—Magazine of American History.

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"Don't sleep in hot rooms."

"Don't avoid the fresh air."

"Don't stuff yourself at meal time. Over-eating reduces your resistance."

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| Wheat | $1 06 |
| Rye | 70 |
| Corn | 49 |
| Oats | 34 |
| Baled hay, per ton | 15 00 |
| Baled straw, per ton | 8 00 |
| Butter, No 1 dairy | 32-34 |
| Eggs | 36 |
| Lard (home rendered) | 14 |
| Pork, dressed | 9-10 |
| Chickens, spring | 11-12 |
| Fowls | 10-11 |
| Veal | 13 |
| Beef, dressed | 9-14 |
| Tallow, per pound | .06 |
| Potatoes | .50 |
| Honey | 15-18 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal Patent, per sk | 1.65 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1.45 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1.45 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | .03 |
| Corn | .74 |
| Oats | .42 |
| Corn Meal | 1.45 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.45 |
| Middlings | 1.55 |
| Bran | 1.40 |
| Baled hay, per cwt. | 1.10 |
| Baled straw, per cwt. | .60 |
| Butter, creamery | 42-42 |
| Butter, dairy | .38 |
| Eggs, per dozen | .42 |
| Potatoes, per bushel | .70 |
| Potatoes, per peck | .20 |

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# The Yellow Letter

by William Johnston

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## SYNOPSIS.

Harding Kent calls on Louise Farrish to propose marriage and finds the house in great excitement over the attempted suicide of her sister Katharine. Kent starts an investigation and finds that Hugh Crandall, suitor for Katharine who had been forbidden the house by General Farrish, had talked with Katharine over the telephone just before she shot herself. A torn piece of yellow paper is found, at sight of which General Farrish is stricken with paralysis. Kent discovers that Crandall has left town hurriedly. Andrew Elser, an aged banker, commits suicide about the same time as Katharine attempted her life. A yellow envelope is found in Elser's room. Post Office Inspector Davis, Kent's friend, takes up the case. Kent is convinced that Crandall is at the bottom of the mystery. Katharine's strange outcry puzzles the detectives. Kent and Davis search Crandall's room and find an address, Lock Box 17, Ardway, N. J. Kent goes to Ardway to investigate and becomes suspicious of a "Henry Cook." A woman commits suicide at the Ardway Hotel. A yellow letter also figures in this case. Kent calls Louise on the long distance telephone and finds that she had just been called by Crandall from the same booth. "Cook" disappears. The Ardway postmaster is missing. Inspector Davis arrives at Ardway and takes up the investigation. He discovers that the dead woman is Sarah Sacket of Bridgeport. Louise telephones Kent imploring him to drop the investigation. Kent returns to New York to get an explanation from Louise. He finds the body of a woman in Central Park and more yellow letters. He sees Crandall, whom he recognizes as "Cook," enter the Farrish home. Louise again implores Kent to drop the investigation and refuses to give any explanation. Later Kent sees Crandall and Louise in an automobile. Kent returns to Ardway. Davis announces that he has planned to arrest the missing postmaster and also the master criminal.

### CHAPTER XII—(Continued).

"Wait a minute," said Davis, and the constable checked the horse.

Jumping out quickly the inspector seized the lantern and dropping back a few paces began making what appeared to be a minute examination of the road.

"'Taint much of a road," the constable whispered to me while we waited. "It's only used for logging, though when we come up here this afternoon there was automobile tracks both going and coming."

"Any idea who made them?" I asked.

"Nope, but I guess he knows," with a gesture in the direction of the lantern light.

Just then Davis rejoined us, hanging the lantern over the dashboard again. Instead of resuming his seat he knelt on the floor of the buckboard, peering down at the road as it was dimly revealed by the lantern.

"Go ahead slowly," he ordered.

As Dodds clucked to the horse I leaned down beside Davis and asked:

"What did you find?"

"Just what I expected. The automobile is somewhere ahead of us."

"Whose is it?"

"I don't know yet."

My curiosity would be denied no longer. Hitherto I had kept silent, hoping that Davis would confide in me the object of our strange journey.

"Whom are we coming out here after?" I asked.

"The postmaster and his accomplice, of course."

"Who is his accomplice?"

"I'm afraid I misstated the case," said Davis with a grim chuckle. "The postmaster is the accomplice. The other is the master criminal."

"Who is the other?" I persisted. "Is it Hugh Crandall?"

He was silent for a moment before answering. I attributed it to hesitation in admitting that he had been wrong and I right, and it was with considerable satisfaction that I finally heard him answer: "I should not be surprised if we found Crandall somewhere in the vicinity."

He continued to peer down into the road as the horse struggled up the hill till we came to a comparatively level plateau.

"Stop here," he called out authoritatively.

"The deserted cottage is at least a mile farther on," volunteered the constable.

"We'll walk it," said Davis. "We cannot take any chances of the wheels being heard."

Dodds pulled off the road and fastened the horse to a tree. Again taking the lantern Davis made a search of the road, finally returning the lantern to its place, after carefully extinguishing it.

"Come on this way, as quietly as you can," he directed.

"I've got this," I said, showing him the little pocket electric light with which I had explored the post office. "Do you want it?"

"Keep it in your pocket. We may need it, but it is better not to show a light if we can avoid it."

I put it back in my pocket and took the precaution of placing the revolver Davis had given me in the side pocket of my coat where it would be more easily available. Davis moved off soundlessly through the clearing with the constable close at his heels.

"This ain't the direction of the cottage," whispered Dodds.

"I know. I want to find something else first," Davis explained, keeping straight on through the darkness, like a hound on a fresh scent.

He moved rapidly forward for a hundred and fifty yards and then brought us up short with a sharp "Hist." As we strained our eyes into blackness we made out the shape of an automobile just ahead. Its lights had been extinguished and its engine was dead.

"Wait here," Davis again commanded as he crept silently toward it to make sure that the tonneau was unoccupied. He was back with us in a minute.

"Let me have that lamp of yours, Kent," he whispered, at the same time lighting a cigarette.

"Is that safe?" I exclaimed in surprise, amazed that he would dare to smoke when he had been taking such precautions against our being discovered.

"Sure," he replied laconically. "Whoever was in that automobile is at least half a mile away by now. The glass on the front lamps is nearly cold. I want to see the number, though. We may find it useful."

Taking my little electric lamp he advanced toward the machine again, flashing the light for a second on the number, and then peering by its light into the tonneau, exclaiming as he straightened up: "I thought so."

If it was safe for him to smoke, the constable and I felt that it was safe for us, too, to relax our precautions, and together we had advanced until we were beside him.

"What did you find?" I asked, wondering at his exclamation.

"What I expected," he replied enigmatically.

The manner of his answer provoked me and I determined then and there to have it out with him.

"Look here, Davis," I said; "I brought you into this case and I do not like the way you have acted about it. I have freely told you everything I have discovered and have aided you in every way I can. Before I go a step farther on this trip I want to know more about it."

"What is it you wish to know?" he asked. The constable edged nearer for fear he might miss something of our conversation.

"First, where are we going?"

"To what is known as the deserted cottage, about a half mile farther on, at the edge of this clearing, a shack that was built for a shelter for lumbermen or quarrymen—which was it, Dodds?"

"Built for one and used by t'other," the constable replied, "but tain't been used by either, so far as I know, for a dozen years."

"How do you know the missing postmaster is there?"

"Traced him."

"How?"

"Bicycle tracks," he answered with a chuckle. "You were not the only person who discovered that Rouser, when he disappeared, went on bicycle. In fact, Kent, you are a little slow as a detective. By the time you had ascertained that much, I ascertained where the bicycle tracks led to and had even gone so far as to have Dodds get warrants for Rouser and his accomplice."

"I still do not see how you got evidence enough to get a warrant for Crandall. Did you find him out here with the missing postmaster?"

"I didn't say I had a warrant for Crandall," replied the inspector sharply. "Did you ever hear of a John Doe warrant?"

"How do you know they are out here now?" I asked.

"We'll soon find out. Come on," he answered, starting across the clearing almost at a dog trot.

There were many more questions I wanted to put to him, but there was no opportunity, and, besides, I doubted much if he would have answered them. At first he made little effort to move quietly, but after we had gone a quarter of a mile or more he called back in a whisper, "Quietly now."

We had come to a path which led us through a short thick growth of underbrush. As noiselessly as Indians following a trail we felt our way along, the silence broken now and then by the sound of a bough bent back, or a rustling leaf. Soon the path brought us out on some rising ground. Not fifty yards ahead of us appeared the deserted cottage.

"That's it," whispered Dodds.

"Ssh!" answered Davis. "Wait here!"

We stopped there just at the edge of the underbrush, peering into the darkness, straining our eyes to see and our ears to hear. From the one window in the side of the one-story log hut a dim light shone, proving that the place was either occupied or had been very recently. As we became more and more accustomed to the darkness I could see that there were apparently two paths, the one on which we were standing and another leading off at about right angle.

As we looked and listened I heard a sharp crack, like the breaking of a twig that had been stepped on.

The sound, so far as I could judge, came from the other path, apparently a hundred feet away from the cottage. I turned toward Davis and saw that he, too, had heard it. He was standing with his whole body tense, his head bent forward a little as if ready to spring at any instant.

As we listened, another sound came to our ears. At first indistinct, it quickly took the rhythm of footsteps hurrying along the path, a man walking rapidly, I decided. The hurrying footsteps came nearer and nearer. Davis now was crouching like a runner about to make a hundred yard dash.

It was only a minute of suspense and yet the effect on my nerves was indescribable. I wanted to scream like a hysterical girl, I wanted to run, forward or back, it made no difference; I wanted to do something, anything—anything but stand there and wait in the darkness.

All of a sudden the form of a man hurrying along the other path became visible. He seemed to be carrying something. Davis took two or three noiseless steps forward and stopped abruptly. From the shadows, from nowhere it seemed, the figure of another man appeared directly in the path of the oncomer.

"Hold on here!" it said, or something like that.

With a curse the first man dropped whatever he was carrying and started to run. The second man started after him. With not more than ten paces between them the pursued man suddenly wheeled. A revolver flashed and the pursuer with a muttered curse fell headlong in the path. The hunted man turned and, with headlong speed, plunged down the path.

At the revolver shot Davis had leaped forward, and, needless to say, Dodds and I were not far behind him. Fast as the fugitive was vanishing Davis was even faster. With the movement of a trained runner he, the wiry inspector, quickly outdistanced Dodds and myself and was close on the heels of his man.

As I ran breathless behind him, hoping to arrive in time to help him in his capture, I saw the man ahead halt and turn. Instinctively I knew he was about to shoot again, and, raising the revolver I had been carrying all the while, without even trying to aim, I fired in his direction just as I saw the flash from his revolver.

There was hardly a second between the two reports and then—

A woman shrieked.

I turned sick with horror. There could be no mistaking it.

It was the voice of Louise Farrish.

With overwhelming dismay it came to me that I had shot the woman I loved. Too stunned to move I stood there. My whole body seemed turned to stone. My arms hung helpless at my sides. My legs refused to move. My mouth was fever-dry and my tongue lay lifeless. Yet my vision, I recall, seemed clear and strong, penetrating the darkness as if it had been broad day. I seemed to see, as if the sight belonged to some one else, some one outside myself. I saw the inspector and constable, both apparently unhurt by the shots, dash on in pursuit. I saw a man's figure rise up from the path. I seemed to hear him call out: "Louise, Louise, where are you? Are you hurt?"

There was no answer. Almost I had persuaded myself that the strain on my nerves, the horror of the night and the shock of the shooting had given me a hallucination, that the woman's shriek I had heard was but a phantasm of a fevered brain, when the figure I had seen rise from the path, dashed into the thicket, repeating its agonized cry of "Louise, Louise, where are you?"

At the sound, life came again into me. I dashed my revolver to the ground and sprang after him. I found him bending over an unconscious form on the ground. Just as I reached the spot he had lighted a match. He lifted it to see my face, and as he did so I saw that the woman lying there apparently lifeless was indeed my Louise.

Overwhelmed with anguish and remorse I flung myself beside her, entreating her forgiveness. The other man shoved me roughly aside, cried angrily, "Help me carry her over there by the window."

Together we lifted her and bore her gently to the side of the cottage, where we laid her on the ground. Joy surged in my heart as I saw and heard that she was still breathing, joy that was not even abated when I saw by the window light that my companion was none other than Hugh Crandall.

But just then all other thoughts were driven out of my head by the sight of a thin stream of blood trickling down the sleeve of Louise's automobile coat.

"I tell you she is shot. See," I cried, all my anguish coming back anew.

With trembling hands I helped Crandall cut away her sleeve, dreading all the time to see and know the worst.

"It's only a scratch," said Crandall, with a sigh of relief.

Across her rounded arm was a reddening gash where the bullet had cut its way through the tender flesh. While my head told me that Crandall was right, that it was only a flesh wound and not in the least dangerous, in my heart I still felt little better than a murderer. Three inches to the right, and the bullet from my revolver would have stilled her heart for ever.

She opened her eyes and stared at us in a puzzled way.

"Why, Harding, dear," she said in feeble surprise, "are you here—here with Mr. Crandall?"

For answer I bent and kissed her. What mattered it if Hugh Crandall was the criminal? What mattered it if the chain of mystery was still unsolved? What mattered it if the author of the yellow letters had escaped from the inspector? Louise lived! She loved me!

Davis and the constable came running up the path, panting from their chase, but empty-handed.

"Is she hurt?" asked Davis as he saw the three of us grouped under the window.

"A flesh wound, not at all dangerous," Crandall answered, while I knelt there caressing Louise's hair and whispering softly to her.

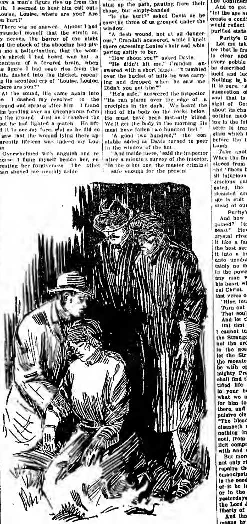
"How about you?" asked Davis.

"He didn't hit me," Crandall answered with a short laugh. "I tumbled over the bucket of milk he was carrying and dropped when he saw me. Didn't you get him?"

"He's safe," answered the inspector. "He ran plump over the edge of a precipice in the dark. We heard the thud of his body on the rocks below. He must have been instantly killed. We'll get the body in the morning. He must have fallen two hundred feet."

"A good two hundred," the constable added as Davis turned to peer in the window of the hut.

"And inside there," said the inspector after a minute's survey of the interior, "is the other one, the master criminal, safe enough for the present."



"A Flesh Wound, Not at All Dangerous," Crandall Answered.

"Don't be a fool," he exclaimed. "She has only fainted."

"She's shot! She's killed!" I cried. "I shot her!"

"I tell you she has only fainted," he

"Why," said the constable, who had followed the inspector's example in looking through the window, "why, that's Alork Young."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Sleds Used in the Yukon

### Not Constructed Along Lines of Beauty, but for Hard Work They Are Perfection.

The Yukon sled, while not a thing of beauty, is built to stand all kinds of hard wear, or, as the Irishman said, "It will last forever, and after that can be used for firewood." The sled is about eight feet long, is made of any kind of hard wood, lies close to the ground, costs from $10 to $14, and makes a trail sixteen inches in width. Another pattern is known as the basket sleigh, and it is to the Yukon sleigh what a three-masted schooner is to a coal barge. In length it is from eight to fifteen feet, is made of birch, oak or hickory, cuts a trail twenty-two inches in width, costs from $40 to $200, is raised a foot or more from the runners, and, in the best examples, is lashed together with rawhide. The basket sleigh, as its name implies, is fitted with a basket, into which the load is placed, and, from the back of the basket a pair of handles project, to be used in guiding the sled on the trail. It often happens that a Yukon sled will be fitted with a home-made basket, in imitation of its more aristocratic brother. In very cold weather wooden runners are best, but in ordinary circumstances steel or brass runners are used.—Wide World Magazine.

### Named for General Wadsworth.

Fort Wadsworth in New York harbor is not named for Capt. Joseph Wadsworth, but for Gen. James Samuel Wadsworth of Geneseo, N. Y. General Wadsworth raised a regiment when the Civil war broke out, served with distinction, and was killed in the battle of the Wilderness. In his memory the name of Fort Tompkins was changed to Fort Wadsworth.

### Left Him Out.

"George," she said sweetly, "I'm almost through housecleaning. But I'm up against a terrible problem now."

"What's the matter?"

"I can't find any place to hang your clothes."

# THE QUIET HOUR

## UPROOT EVIL TO PURIFY THE HEART

WHAT is the significance of this purity which is the condition of the most radiant beatitude? Perhaps if we seek analogies in nature, and see the use of the word in some remote relationships, it may help us to clarify our conception of what a life is like that is pure in the sight of God. Here then is a land that has been purged of monsters. The beast has been driven out. We have a vivid description of the emancipation of one of the earlier "Idylls of the King." The beasts would creep down to the homesteads and steal and destroy. They were a perpetual menace to quiet living. A crusade was appointed for the destruction of the destroyer, and the land was cleared of its foes. Now such an area, rid of the masterful beast, was a purified realm. And surely in the fields of the soul there are beasts of prey. There is the lion of passion, the serpent of envy, the bear of boorishness, the fox of deceit, and many others which find their home and their sustenance in the holy place, writes Dr. J. H. Jowett in The Continent.

And to get rid of these beasts, to "let the ape and tiger die," would be to create a condition in human life which would reflect one characteristic of the purified state.

### Purity's Crystal Transparency.

Let me take another analogy. Water that is free from all sediment, that is clear and transparent, reflecting every pebble on the river bed, could be described as pure. Everything is lucid and lucent. Nothing is shady. Nothing is hiding in a muddy cloud. It is pure. And here, too, I may find suggestion of the purified life. The soul that is clean and clear in the sight of God has nothing dubious about its character, nothing shady and nothing muddy, there is nothing hiding in the folds of duplicity. The character is transparent like the sea of glass which the great seer gazed upon before the throne of God and the Lamb.

Take another usage of the word. When the farmer has gathered out the stones from a field, when dead roots and fibers have been removed, when all injurious growths that absorb the gracious nutriment have been extirpated, the farmer describes the cleansed area as "clean." The usage is still prevalent in every farmstead of our country.

### Purity's Potent Champion.

And how is a heart like this to be gained? How can we drive out the beast? How can we make it like the crystal river? How can we cleanse it like a farmstead that is ready for the best seed? How can we transform it into a home of truth that is like unto unadulterated gold? Most certainly no man can effect this change in the power of his own will. I pity any man who sets about to purify his heart without the help of the eternal Christ. There is an old hymn, the last verse of which runs as follows:

"Rise, touched with gratitude divine,
Turn out his enemy and thine,
That soul destroying monster, sin,
And let the heavenly Stranger in."

But that is just what I cannot do. I cannot turn the monster out and let the Stranger in. And indeed that is not the order of things which I find in the gospel. The gospel is this: let the Stranger in and he will turn the monster out! Our concern is to be with opening the door to the mighty Presence in whose power we shall find the secret of pure and sanctified life. "That Christ may dwell in your hearts by faith." That is what we need—to get the Christ in, for him to make his dwelling place there, and for him to do his own expulsive cleansing and purifying work. "The blood of Jesus Christ, his Son, cleanseth us from all sin." There is nothing in the whole realm of the soul, from a beast of passion to an illicit compromise, that he cannot deal with and expel.

But more than that. The Lord Jesus not only rids us of a tyrant. He also repairs the damage. He not only emancipates, he beautifies. Whatever is the need of the human spirit, whether it be in the tyranny of actual sin or in the grip of guilt, bound to its yesterdays or in servitude to today, the Lord Jesus can give "the glorious liberty of the children of God."

And thus it is that he provides the means by which we may realize the fruits of his own beatitude. In the Lord Jesus is to be found all the dynamic of cleansing. Our hearts are purified by faith. Faith enters into vital fellowship with the Christ, and the energies of his life and sacrifice are imparted to our souls, and "we shall be like him, for we shall see him as he is."

### With Zeal and Cheerfulness.

Let us each cultivate carefully and joyfully the portion of soil Providence has committed to our care. Let us never be hindered or distracted by ambitious thoughts that we could do better, or a false zeal tempting us to forsake our daily task with the vain desire to surpass our neighbors. Let this one thought occupy our minds: To do well what is given to us to do, for this is all that God requires at our hands. It may be summed up in four words: simply—zealously—cheerfully—completely.—Gold Dust, edited by Charlotte Yonge.

### The Good Shepherd.

"The Lord is thy keeper."—Ps. cxxi. 5. We may lie down in peace, and sleep in safety, because the Shepherd of Israel neither slumbers nor sleeps. No foe or thing of evil can ever surprise our ever-watchful Guardian, or overcome our Almighty Deliverer. He has once laid down his life for the sheep; but now he ever liveth to care for them, and to insure to them all that is needful for this life and for that which is to come.—Rev. J. M. Taylor.

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900 DROPS

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Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC

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Pumpkin Seed - Alx. Senna - Rochelle Salts - Anise Seed - Peppermint - Bi Carbonate Soda - Worm Seed - Clarified Sugar - Wintergreen Flavor

A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP

Fac Simile Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

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The Kind You Have Always Bought

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.

In Use For Over Thirty Years

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THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

A girl's idea of a tiresome man is one who has good sense.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. Adv.

It always costs more to acquire a grouch than it is worth.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules. Easy to take as candy. Adv.

### Overheard in a Laundry.

"He musta gotta raise, Bella. Here's two shirts in the wash the same week."

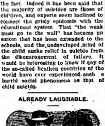
### Worth Three Times a Diamond.

Nearly all the emeralds mined today come from Colombia. And, in spite of the supposed higher value of diamonds, the emerald is the most precious of gems. Carat for carat, a flawless emerald would bring perhaps three times the price of a flawless diamond in the jewelry market. India, the storehouse of precious stones, is credited with producing the first emeralds, but the Oriental emerald is not identical with the modern gem, as it is a variety of the ruby, of green color and extremely rare.

### Suicide Among German Children.

Why do so many German children commit suicide? No one seems to know, but there is no dispute about the fact. Indeed it has been said that the majority of suicides are those of children, and experts seem inclined to connect the grisly epidemic with the educational system. That "the weak must go to the wall" has become an axiom that has been extended to the schools, and the undeveloped mind of the child seeks relief in suicide from the discouragement of failure. It would be interesting to know if any of the so-called heathen countries of the world have ever experienced such a horrid social phenomena as that of child suicide.

### ALREADY LAUGHABLE.



Austin—Ah! Evelyn, I sometimes wish that I had been a humorist and could make people laugh.

Evelyn—But you don't have to be a humorist for that, Austin.

A FRIEND'S ADVICE
Something Worth Listening To.

A young Nebr. man was advised by a friend to eat Grape-Nuts because he was all run down from a spell of fever. He tells the story:

"Last spring I had an attack of fever that left me in a very weak condition. I had to quit work; had no appetite, was nervous and discouraged.

"A friend advised me to eat Grape-Nuts, but I paid no attention to him and kept getting worse as time went by.

"I took many kinds of medicine but none of them seemed to help me. My system was completely run down, my blood got out of order from want of proper food, and several very large boils broke out on my neck. I was so weak I could hardly walk.

"One day mother ordered some Grape-Nuts and induced me to eat some. I felt better and that night rested fine. As I continued to use the food every day, I grew stronger steadily and now have regained my former good health. I would not be without Grape-Nuts, as I believe it is the most health-giving food in the world."

Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

Read the book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs. "There's a reason."

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest. Adv.

Don't Persecute Your Bowels

Cut out cathartics and purgatives. They are brutal, harsh, unnecessary. Try CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS

Purely vegetable. Act gently on the liver, eliminate bile, and soothe the delicate membrane of the bowel. Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Sick Headache and Indigestion, as millions know.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

Rheumatism Neuralgia Sprains

Miss C. Mahoney, of 2708 K. St., N. W. Washington, D.C., writes: "I suffered with rheumatism for five years and I have just got hold of your Liniment, and it has done me so much good. My knees do not pain and the swelling has gone."

Quiets the Nerves

Mrs. A. Weisman, of 403 Thompson St., Maryville, Mo., writes: "The nerve in my leg was destroyed five years ago and left me with a jerking at night so that I could not sleep. A friend told me to try your Liniment and now I could not do without it. I find after its use I can sleep."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

"Is a good Liniment. I keep it on hand all the time. My daughter sprained her wrist and used your Liniment, and it has not hurt her since."

Joseph Hatchas, of Selma, N. C., R.F.D., No. 4.

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Sloan's book on horses, cattle, hogs and poultry sent free. Address

Dr. Earl S. Sloan, Boston, Mass.

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will remove them and leave no blemishes. Cures any puff or swelling. Does not blister or remove the hair. Horse can be worked. $2.00 per bottle, delivered. Book 6 E free.

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Readers of this paper desiring to buy anything advertised in its columns should insist upon having what they ask for, refusing all substitutes or imitations.

PISO'S REMEDY

Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.

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## RIGHT CARE OF TEETH

### MOST HIGHLY DESIRABLE POINT OF BEAUTY.

### Increasing Daily Attention and Conscientious Visits to the Dentist Are Imperative if Good Looks Are to Be Preserved.

A good, firm white set of teeth is more to be desired than a rare string of pearls. Unfortunately, all cannot possess good teeth, but the few women who have a perfectly good white set of teeth should guard them as they would the finest jewels. On good authority, it may be stated that a bad stomach causes bad teeth, and if the stomach is not kept in good condition, no matter how strong the teeth may be, they cannot last.

Germs develop and live almost everywhere. When there is one bad tooth in the mouth, there is certain to be germs. One bad tooth not taken care of in time may lead to many visits to the dentist and possibly the loss of one or more teeth.

Some years back the dentist would be visited once a year, later on twice a year was considered sufficient, but now four times or every three months is deemed none too often to have the dentist look your teeth over. There may be a tiny cavity, so small, in fact, that it is revealed only when the dentist looks through his magnifying glass. But that cavity attended to in time will involve small cost, little pain, and result in the preservation of the tooth. Sometimes the dentist's examination may fail to reveal a small cavity way down near a root and if you yourself do not find it soon it will mean a good-sized filling when you next visit the dentist. Therefore, if longer than three months is allowed to elapse between the visits to the dentist it is easy to estimate the damage that may result to your teeth.

Much has been written and said concerning the care of the teeth, and in many instances the statements are extreme. One of them—that the condition of the teeth depends wholly on the care given them—is arbitrary and untrue. As a matter of cleanliness and a means of aiding the preservation and enhancing the beauty of the teeth, unceasing daily attention should be bestowed upon them, but even under these ministrations teeth will decay, lose their color and become useless, and it is not unusual to see rows of strong, white, sound-looking teeth that have never known brush or dentifrice.

Unsound teeth are due to constitutional defects, unless the teeth have been abused by being made to serve as nut-crackers or having some equally abnormal task forced upon them. Their color, too, if dark, may result from the use of iron as a medicine, or from an acid condition of the stomach, and all brushing, cleaning and polishing that may be given them will not restore them to their original whiteness.

There are also teeth which are of a waxen white or yellow ivory tint. The former have pearly, transparent edges, indicating a delicate constitution and like it are frail and doomed soon to decay. The latter are strong and generally belong to a person of vigorous constitution, but no amount of brushing or scouring will ever bleach them to whiteness that is not natural to them.

It is claimed by some that sweets are injurious to the teeth. Pure cane sugar candy or maple sugar will not corrode the teeth, even if one partake plenteously of these sweets. The teeth need work and exercise, and, if properly used and not abused, whatever is good for the stomach and can be properly digested will not harm the teeth.

The real harm is done when crumbs are left in the teeth, especially over night. Then acid accumulates and slowly eats the enamel, and once this occurs there will soon be a cavity.

Never use a toothpick of any kind. For removing the crumbs between the teeth dental floss is better. It should be drawn between the teeth after eating and always before retiring at night. It is not necessary to use powder every day, but it is necessary to brush the teeth morning and night with tepid water to which a pinch or two of borax has been added. This sweetens the breath and keeps the teeth clean. Two or three times a week brush them with powder, and once a month give them a general cleaning with pulverized pumice, rinsing the teeth thoroughly afterward.

A cleansing and refreshing tooth powder may be made with the following ingredients:

Equal parts of precipitated chalk, powdered orris root, borax and powdered castile soap. Weigh these ingredients, and, if a half pound or more, five cents worth of oil of wintergreen may be added. Then sift all through several times. When not using, keep closely covered.

If the practice of rinsing the teeth and mouth after eating were more generally observed, the teeth would last longer and dentists' bills would be fewer. Pour a pint of boiling water over a tablespoonful of bicarbonate of soda. When cool it may be used to rinse the teeth, as this destroys the accumulation of acid. Larger proportions may be mixed and kept handy for use. It takes but a moment to rinse the teeth, and this precaution helps in a large measure to preserve them.

### Ostrich Plumes.

Ostrich plumes, like lace, are never allowed to remain in the background for any length of time, and an early return to favor is predicted for them as the season advances. The smaller hat shapes of satin and plush are so chic in form and fabric that they really require but little trimming of any kind. The "Berets" of velvet are very becoming, and real Tam o' Shanter shapes in the same fabric denote a tendency to return to the styles of 1885.

### New Scarfs Attractive.

Some of the new scarfs are quite attractive. One model is in all black silk with longish black tassels. Others are black, with a gay lining of plaid or striped silk.

# Social Forms and Entertainments

### A Budget of Queries.

Would like to know in the next issue, if possible, if it is proper to acknowledge an invitation (if one intends going) to a luncheon, when invitation is on ordinary calling card. Also when invitation is formal. Is it proper to call after a reception or luncheon and should one leave cards? Is it proper to acknowledge an invitation to an "at home," and if so, how should it be worded? Also, is it proper at a home wedding to take place at six o'clock for a bride to wear a dress with a train without a long veil?—Jeanne.

Every invitation where the hostess provides a luncheon, dinner or supper should be acknowledged at once, or else how is she to know for how many to prepare? My theory is that every invitation should be accepted or regretted just as soon as possible. In the strict sense of the word and according to the old-fashioned rules of etiquette, calls should be made after accepting hospitality, but in this busy generation and on account of the great distances in cities one overlooks the fact that guests do not pay party calls, for it is almost impossible. A bride may decide for herself exactly the costume she wishes to be married in, and a short gown minus veil and train is proper if it best suits her plans, her purse and her convenience.

### Concerning a Shower.

Am giving a shower for a girl friend of mine and would like if you would give me a few suggestions. Do not wish to play cards, but would like to do other things. I thought for one thing I might have each guest hem a towel, and to the one doing it the neatest and quickest give a little prize of some kind. Would that be suitable?

The colors are to be yellow and white. How could I best carry them out? What would be nice for the luncheon?—Anna.

For your decorations all you will need is yellow and white chrysanthemums and carry out the scheme a bit in your menu by having a cream of celery soup with the grated yolk of hard-boiled eggs sprinkled over a spoonful of whipped cream, serve in bouillon cups, fried chicken breasts, sweet potato croquettes, corn fritters, pineapple salad, cheese crackers and New York ice cream with sunshine and angel food cake. The towel idea is a good one, and you could give the towel for the prize.

### Concerning a Wedding.

I am to have a morning wedding with about thirty guests; may I ask several questions, and will you please help me plan for it? Are invitations sent where only the relatives in the same town are invited? Do the bride and groom stand facing the guests? Is the double ring ceremony becoming more popular?—W. J.

Indeed, you may ask just all the questions you wish. I am right here to answer them to the best of my ability. For a simple home wedding you need not send engraved invitations, but just little notes or ask the relatives and guests yourself to witness the ceremony. The double ring ceremony is quite popular, but it and the question of whether you stand facing the guests or with your back to them is just for you to decide and the clergyman who is to officiate usually has some preference to express which he will do at rehearsal.

### Reply to Teddy Smith.

Perhaps if you put it just right your boy friend will offer to send you his college pennant if you tell him you are getting a collection.

Just watch the department between now and the holidays and see if you find just what you want for your party. I put all the new ideas in the paper just as soon as I get them. I am sorry you cannot dance, it is such splendid exercise as well as amusement.

If your sister does not object I do not see why should not go out occasionally with her husband, but I would not go very often, unless "she" went, too.

It all depends upon how much you think of the boy, whether you give him your picture or not. I do not think I would. Your last two questions regarding "date" and making your hair light I cannot answer.

### Questions of Precedence.

When does a gentleman precede a lady while escorting her?—Green.

It is the man's place to proceed ahead of the lady he is with when going through a crowd, in going through a door, in getting off of a street car or railway train, in going upstairs and down an aisle.

### Country Girl's Answer.

It is perfectly proper to ask a young man to call again if you really would like him to do so. There probably would be no harm in going motoring alone, but I do not think it wise. Eighteen-year-old girls can not be too careful of what they do, and how, and when, and with whom. It may seem a bit prudish but I assure you I do not mean it so.

### Reply to "Anxious."

I do not think girls your age need make a "curtsey." It is very pretty for the younger girls and is taught in dancing school. I think your hair down your back for a couple of years yet, is best.

MADAME MERRI.

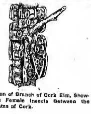
## ANOTHER DESTRUCTIVE INSECT PEST HAS MADE ITS WAY INTO THIS COUNTRY

### Geoffroy, Injurious Insect Little Known Here, but Well Known in Europe, Causing Serious Damage to Elms in Various Parts of the United States.

(By F. B. HILLMAN.)

Geoffroy, an insect little known in this country, but well known in Europe, where it is a serious enemy of the elms in France, is causing considerable damage in various parts of the United States. The first locality in our country in which this insect was found was Westchester county, N. Y., in 1884, where it was found on nursery stock in great numbers.

In 1887 it was found on the slippery elm at Cambridge, Mass. It had been observed in New York city the previous year. In 1888 it was found on elms on the grounds of the Department of Agriculture at Washington, and soon after on trees in the streets of the same city. Up to this time the insect remained unidentified in the American entomological collections, but in 1889 more complete material was received by the Division of Entomology of the department of agriculture, from which the insect was determined to be identical with the elm pest of Europe (Gossyparia ulmi) Geoffroy.



Section of Branch of Cork Elm, Showing Female Insects Between the Plates of Cork.

So far as is known the insect confines its attacks in this country to the elms, but presents some variability in its preferences for the various species of elms in different localities. In Europe, however, it has been found on the alder.

According to the reports of the observers at the above mentioned localities, the insect attacks the American elms more vigorously than the introduced European species, and thus it is added to the already long list of immigrant animals and plants that have found in this country conditions more congenial than those of their foreign home.

One is most apt to first notice the presence of this insect by seeing great numbers of circular whitish rings surrounding a dark center clustered along the under side of the lower limbs and branches. If the bark is cracked, rows of the insects will be found to cover the cracks and so be arranged longitudinally to the branch. These light margined objects are the bodies of old female lice and may be one, two or three years' standing. A closer examination will reveal the fact that many of the central darker parts, which are the bodies proper of the lice, are absent, these having fallen away with age.

The white marginal ring surrounding the body of the insect, consists of a somewhat fibrous, waxy material, secreted by the developing insect. It becomes firmly attached to the bark and curled inward, where its edge is somewhat fringed. The body becomes with age dark brown, smooth, convex longitudinally, the segmentation usually remaining distinct.

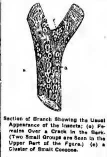
The preceding description applies to the female only. The male insect assumes a very different form. As the males do not take food, they may be found at any point on the bark, usually, however, in more or less protecting spots. On nearing maturity, the males secrete a minute pocket-like case, or cocoon, within which they cast their larval skin, and acquire a single pair of wings. They then emerge from the cocoon, and mating with the females, disappear. The empty cocoons remain attached to the bark. They occur singly, but usually in clusters, each a minute white object less than a twelfth of an inch long. Where the plates of cork are numerous on the branches of the cork elm, the female lice become fixed to the narrow strips of living bark between the plates of cork, while the male cocoons may be found in the narrow crevices in the cork.

The young lice, as they appear at this season, can be seen with the unaided eye only on close examination. Under a strong lens, a cluster of them presents a dull grayish appearance. Individually they are somewhat oval in shape, and are covered with minute whitish spines. Most of them are quiet in their place of hibernation, but on being disturbed many will leave their positions, moving sluggishly.

The destruction of this insect should not be attended with the difficulty that has characterized efforts in this direction against the San Jose and other scale-insects. The latter are protected by a roof-like scale which protects the tender parts of the body and enables the insects to very effectually resist the remedies ordinarily employed. In the case of the elm insect, the body remains exposed and thus is more likely to yield to the action of corrosive washes.

Kerosene emulsion and whale-oil soap seem to be effectual remedies when the insects are reached by them. Spraying will have to be done at different periods and may be found to be most effectual when the insects are most active.

The fumes of hydro-cyanic acid gas effectually destroy the lice, but the use of the remedy necessitates the employment of a tent to cover the tree and confine the gas sufficiently long to kill the insects.



Section of Branch Showing the Usual Appearance of the Insects; (a) Females Over a Crack in the Bark. (Two Small Groups are Seen in the Upper Part of the Figure.) (c) a Cluster of Small Cocoons.

A careful study of the insect's habits, extending through an entire year at least, will be necessary to determine the most vulnerable period in the insect's life-history.

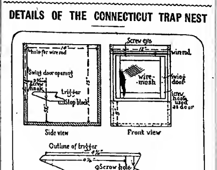
### Grow Tomatoes.

If you grow only an acre or two of tomatoes the fruits saved from one large, vigorous plant will produce more than enough seed for your whole plantation next year. Is it not worth while, therefore, to consider this matter? Have you not found one or more plants in your field which are especially valuable because of their large production of fine tomatoes? Try this plan of saving your own seed and note results.

### Geese and Their Feathers.

It requires about four geese to make a pound of feathers. Picking live geese for their feathers is a practice that has been discontinued in this country.

## DETAILS OF THE CONNECTICUT TRAP NEST



The Connecticut trap nest perfected by Prof. F. H. Stoneburn of the agricultural college is a simple and easily made device, and is said to work every time a hen enters it. Any box of about 15 inches square will answer the purpose, orange boxes being available. The dimensions shown in the cut can be varied, except for the trigger. The advantage of having a wire-covered door is that the hen will stay in front of the box after she has laid. These nests can be built in pairs or tiers, as liberating the hen, gathering the egg, and setting the trigger are all done from the front end.

### A Satisfactory Dip for Hogs.

The Oklahoma experiment station has found that a most effective and inexpensive dipping device was found in a wallowing vat placed so as to be constantly accessible to the hogs. This vat had a depth of about 14 inches and was kept constantly filled with water, being cleaned occasionally and carrying on the surface a gallon or more of crude oil. It was found that the hogs kept themselves free from lice by voluntary immersion in this vat.

### Cold-Storage Eggs.

The cold-storage egg will no longer masquerade as "strictly fresh" in New York state grocery stores. The legislature has passed a law compelling the grocers to post a sign in full view, ten inches long and six inches high, on every box or basket of cold-storage poultry, fish and eggs, the sign containing these words: "Cold Storage." The letters must not be less than two inches in height. This law will help the producer and seller of fresh eggs and poultry.

## BOSTON CHILD KEPT DIGNITY

### Matron Meant to Be Kindly, But Youngster Was Not Conversationally Inclined.

This story has been going the rounds of Boston about the ten-year-old son of Director Russell of the Boston opera house.

One evening during an entr'acte at the opera house Master Russell was promenading alone in the foyer, in faultlessly evening dress—a very glass of fashion. A Boston matron, seeing that he was lonely, began to make herself "agreeable."

"You are Director Russell's little boy, aren't you?" she asked, with patronizing sweetness.

Master Russell resented this intrusion on his dignity, but his courtly manners were unruffled. "Yes, madam," he replied, with an elaborate bow.

"Where were you born?"

"In France, madam"—slightly more frigid.

"What part?" continued the lady, feeling the conversation well started.

"All of me, madam."

And he bowed and walked away.—Judge.

HANDS BURNING, ITCHING

905 Lowell Place, Chicago, Ill.—"The trouble began by my hands burning and itching and I rubbed and scratched them till one day I saw little red sores coming out. My hands were disfigured and swollen, and troubled me so that I could not sleep. They were cracked and when the small sores broke a white matter would come out. I could not do any hard work, if I did the sores would come out worse. For two years nobody could cure my eczema, until one day I thought I would try the Cuticura Soap and Ointment. I used warm water with the Cuticura Soap and after that I put the Cuticura Ointment on my hands twice a day for about five or six months when I was cured." (Signed) Sam Marcus, Nov. 26, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

### TRY, TRY AGAIN.

She—And why are you afraid to ask papa?

He—Well, I've asked him for three of your sisters already.

### Why He Wept.

At a reception one night, says the Woman's Home Companion, a loud-voiced young man was invited to sing. Desultory applause followed, and he responded with a vociferous rendering of "My Old Kentucky Home." The hostess was passing among her guests, beaming at the success of her entertainment and sure that everybody was having a good time, when suddenly, to her surprise, she came upon a middle-aged man but slightly known to her, who was weeping silently, but bitterly in a secluded corner. Thinking that his heart had been touched by the old song, she asked sympathetically:

"Why do you weep? Are you a Kentuckian?"

"No, madam," he replied. "I am a musician."

### Frontier Medical List.

In good old frontier days castor oil was the principal medical beverage—good full measure, too. Only the biggest person could hold a whole dose—one-half a dipperful, with half a dipperful of New Orleans molasses added to help slick it down and make it taste good, only it didn't taste good. In those historic days every old woman was a doctor and gathered her own "yarbs" in the woods, and knew how to mix up medical messes that would stir the vitals of a brass monkey or a cast iron pig. All backwoodsmen believed in "yarb" doctors. Something in "yarbs," at that.

### Education and Larger Life.

It seems to me that the woman who cannot cut out a garment better because of her geometry and her drawing lessons, who cannot speak English more distinctly and with fuller vocabulary because of her study of French or German, who cannot find a hundred uses for her chemistry in the little everyday emergencies of her housekeeping, has not succeeded in getting from her studies all that they had to give her.—Home Progress Magazine.

Many Children Are Sickly.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Break up Colds in 24 hours, relieve Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the bowels, and Destroy Worms. They are so pleasant to take children like them. Used by mothers for 22 years. At all Druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. Adv.

Distance sometimes lends enchantment to a man's view of his mother in law.

"Thank Duke's Mixture for Them"

Every member of your family will appreciate the many handsome, useful presents you can get free with the coupons now packed in

Liggett & Myers

Duke's Mixture

Duke's Mixture is one of the big favorite brands for both pipe and cigarettes. Men everywhere prefer it because of its true natural tobacco taste. Duke's Mixture is simply the choice leaves of fine Virginia and North Carolina bright leaf—thoroughly aged, stemmed and crumbled. It's impossible to get a purer smoke or a more likeable one than this mild, rich, fragrant Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture.

One and a half ounces of this choice granulated tobacco cost only 5c—and with each sack you get a book of cigarette papers FREE.

The Presents are FREE

They do not cost you one penny. In each 5c sack of Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture we now pack a free present coupon. With these coupons you can get any article described in our new illustrated catalogue of presents. As a special offer, good during December and January only, we will give you this catalog absolutely FREE. Simply send us your name and address.

Coupons from DUKE'S MIXTURE may be assorted with Tags from HORSE SHOE, J. T., TINSLEY'S NATURAL LEAF, GRANGER TWIST, and coupons from FOUR ROSES (10c-tin double coupon), PICK PLUG CUT, PIEDMONT CIGARETTES, CLIX CIGARETTES, and other tags and coupons issued by us.

Premium Dept.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

ST. LOUIS, MO.

### Smelled a Grafter.

A Boston clubman recently returned from a visit to New York city. In discussing his trip one of his friends asked him whether he had a policeman in his pocket. The clubman hesitated for a moment, seriously questioning his friend's sanity, when the latter added:

"I didn't know whether you could be there a week without some grafter or other getting into your pocket."

A man can have short legs and still carry his head high.

Take Notice!

Have you a friend addicted to Drugs or Liquor? If so address me at once, C. E. P., 416 Michigan St., Grand Rapids, Michigan, and learn something to your advantage. Detailed information in plain envelope.

VIRGINIA FARM FOR RENT 130 acres Battlefield of Spotsylvania, including Bloody Angle and McCool House and Spring. Tenant should be prepared to entertain tourists. Inquire of James S. Ake, 1626 Park Rd., Washington, D.C., or Judge Abial Embrey, Fredericksburg, Va.

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 48-1912.

The Cheerful Life

It is the right of everyone to live and enjoy the cheerful life. We owe it to ourselves and those who live with us to live the cheerful life. We cannot do so if ill health takes hold of us.

The wife, mother and daughter suffering from hot flashes, nervousness, headache, backache, dragging-down feeling, or any other weakness due to disorders or irregularities of the delicate female organs—is not only a burden to herself, but to her loved ones.

There is a remedy. Forty years experience has proven unmistakably that

DR. PIERCE'S Favorite Prescription

will restore health to weakened womankind. For 40 years it has survived prejudice, envy and malice. Sold by dealers in medicine in liquid or tablet form. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription Tablets can be had of druggist or mailed on receipt of one-cent stamps—for $1.00 or 50c size. Address R. V. Pierce, M. D., Buffalo, N. Y.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules.

Every Woman's Complexion

is bound to show whether or not she is in good physical condition. If the complexion is muddy, the skin sallow; if pimples or skin blemishes appear it is then attention must be given to improve the bodily condition. There is one safe and simple way. Clear the system and purify the blood with a few doses of

Beecham's Pills

This well known vegetable family remedy is famous for its power to improve the action of the organs of digestion and elimination. They will regulate the bowels, stimulate the liver, tone the stomach and you will know what it is to be free from troubles, from headaches, backaches, lassitude, and extreme nervousness. They will make you feel healthier and stronger in every way. By clearing your system of poisonous waste Beecham's Pills will have good effect upon your looks—these they

Will Beautify and Improve

The directions with every box are of special value and importance to women. Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

For Backache, Rheumatism, Kidneys and Bladder

BECAUSE THEY ARE RICHEST IN CURATIVE QUALITIES, CONTAIN NO HABIT FORMING DRUGS, ARE SAFE, SURE, AND SAVE YOU MONEY

PATENTS Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. High-est references. Best results.

FOR EYE DISEASES Pettit's Eye Salve

CHEW SMOKE

MAIL POUCH

IT'S WORTH YOUR WHILE—TO GIVE IT A TRIAL.

5c

Preparation Week

The week following Thanksgiving will be called Preparation Week at our store. By this we mean that the finishing touches will be made in perfecting the display and arrangement of stock to the best advantage. During period we shall feature the larger gifts—

Ladies' coats and suits, furs, drygoods, rugs, Men's and Boys' clothing, club bags; suit cases, shoes etc.

The variety is complete and the price range the best at just this time. Choose your Xmas gifts early. We will hold them until called for.

The Gail G. Grant Co.
Service and Value Givers.

### An Adequate Income for the Farmer

For many weeks past crop statisticians have been busy informing us through various mediums that this is an unusually prosperous year for the farmers. Almost daily we read under striking headlines that crops were never before so large on American farms, nor their market value so great. A bulletin given out by the Department of Agriculture under date of October 1st, 1912, quotes the Secretary as saying "Looks like prosperity. Increase over five hundred million dollars on last year's production," etc. Such statements from official sources are to the popular mind next to infallible, and everywhere one hears men say, "the farmers this year are rich."

As a matter of fact most men who are not themselves farmers are always lightly assuming that it is unnecessary to discuss the question of the farmer's income. They assume that farmers as a class are more than ordinarily well off. Almost always they can cite numbers of instances of farmers who have prospered, who have fine homes and money in the bank, and they, therefore, lightly assume that whoever talks of profitless living in the country talks without knowledge of the facts.

Some time ago the New York State College of Agriculture made a careful inquiry into the incomes of [illegible] farmers near Ithaca, N. Y. where the farmers prosper as they do in few parts of the state. They announced as a result of their investigation that these farmers had an average labor income of only $423.00 per year. That is to say, after paying 5% interest on their invested capital and accounting for work done by others, these farmers are able to pay themselves a wage of only about $1.20 per day. The results of this survey have never received general acceptance, partly because the scope of the investigation was so limited, but chiefly no doubt because most men had already set their minds to believe that the farmers were much more prosperous.

More recent investigations all tend to corroborate the Cornell survey in its deduction that the farmers do not have an adequate income. During the past summer careful inquiry was made on this point in all parts of Ohio and uniformly the same conclusion was justified, that relative poverty is the rule in the country and wealth, or even prosperity, the exception. Those to whom this statement seems extreme should be reminded that a discussion of this sort cannot be confined to any particular class of farmers in the country, but must consider them all; the tenant as well as the owner, the small holder as well as the man who numbers his acres by the hundred. Also they should be reminded that averages are often deceptive, and that the presence in the country of any considerable number of people who are unable to make an adequate income raises a serious problem.

As an instance of this point we may cite twenty-eight thoroughly representative farmers in Wayne Co., Ohio, whose financial condition was studied in minute detail. Fourteen of these men were owners and fourteen were tenants. The group as a whole was considered by those acquainted with the agricultural conditions in Wayne County to be typical of the country.

These farmers fall naturally into four income groups with seven farmers in each group. One group are all highly successful, judging by the monetary return which they receive from their labors. These men for the last year have averaged a clear annual profit of $900.00 apiece over and above all farm and household expenses. This sum would be quite sufficient to improve their farms, support their churches and educate their children and would probably permit them to lay by something each year. The second group are not so fortunate, but still make enough to comfortably supply their needs. These men averaged $100.00 clear for a year. The third group are but just able to maintain themselves above the poverty line. These gain $100.00 a year for all their needs above bare living expenses. Necessarily they live from hand to mouth. The fourth group, however, present the problem in its extreme form. The farms of these men yielded on an average, annual products worth less than $52.00 in excess of the actual cost of production. This sum must be stretched to cover household expenses and all other necessary expenditures of the household. This means that these men must continually draw upon their capital, if they have any, to maintain themselves and their families on the farms. Eventually, of course, they will be starved off the farm.

This typifies the conditions throughout most of rural Ohio. More than half of the farmers, if they deducted from their gross incomes an amount representing an interest rate of 5% on the value of their farms considered purely as an investment, would find that they had nothing or less than nothing left. They would be able to pay themselves no wage and in fact in some instances would have to take from one pocket what they put into the other, in return for the privilege of working their farms. The income of the third and fourth groups, "the under half," rather than the income of their more prosperous brothers is the final decisive factor in determining what is to be the future of the rural community. These are the men who are handicapped sometimes by lack of skill and sometimes by lack of tools in their struggle for economic well-being, but without sufficient capital they are wholly unable to supply this deficiency either in themselves or in their children. Social institutions require the support of whole communities and social improvements which half of a community cannot afford are bound to be a drag upon that community's resources. The question of helping the farmer to gain an adequate income must receive in the near future the serious attention of all those who are genuinely concerned with the welfare of country life.

WARREN H. WILSON

Director Ohio Rural Life Survey, care of Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio.

The Demons of The Swamp

are mosquitos. As they sting they put deadly malaria germs in the blood. Then follow the icy chills and the fires of fever. The appetite flies and the strength fails; also malaria often paves the way for deadly typhoid. But Electric Bitters kill and cast out the malaria germs from the blood; give you a fine appetite and renew your strength. "After long suffering," wrote Wm. Fretwell, of Lucama, N. C., "three bottles drove all the malaria from my system, and I've had good health ever since." Best for all stomach, liver and kidney ills. 50 cents at Gehring's Pharmacy.

### Vice and Society

Vice will never be eliminated by raids and arrests, investigations and reports. We have reported and raided for the past three thousand years. We are making the old, old mistake of trying to get rid of bad results without stopping detrimental sources. We are striving to clean the public river of morals at the mouth, while allowing the wells and springs which make the river to remain poisonous. Society can rid itself of nine-tenths of its vice if it will change fundamental social conditions. Society cannot rid itself of ninety-five one-hundredths of its vice if we remain satisfied with dealing with results instead of causes. Reports do not reform, and arrests do not stop. Society is selfish and sordid at the bottom, and so vice creeps out at the top. Stop vice? Where shall we start? Give every girl who works a sufficient wage to support herself. Give every man of mature age a sufficient wage to enable him to marry. Clean up our sordid tenements with their overcrowding and lack of privacy. Eliminate child labor. Give the young people wholesome and sufficient recreation. See that a "living wage" is paid for all work, so that body and soul may be well nourished and nourished well. Above all things, stop building "rescue" homes and "reform" schools. We can build a hundred rescue homes in every city, and vice will still be with us. We can increase our reform schools a hundred-fold, but vice will be ever present. Vice will be with us until we remove the causes of vice. The main causes of vice are economic and social. Morality depends more on a living wage than on rescue homes. Will vice—or virtue—be victorious? —Chicago Butterfly.

Cause of Insomnia

The most common cause of insomnia is disorders of the stomach and constipation. Chamberlain's Tablets correct these disorders and enable you to sleep. For sale by all dealers.

### Saving Waste and Making Profit

There is an increasing demand on the part of market gardeners for more information and knowledge in regard to commercial canning of vegetables and fruits. It frequently happens that, as a result of temporary over-supply or lack of proper methods and facilities for distribution, many products of the farm and garden, more or less perishable in character, are annually allowed to go to waste. With a knowledge of the principles of canning and a small canning outfit, costing not over $10 or $15, most of this waste could be prevented and turned into profit. A gardener near Columbus annually adds from $700 to $1,000 to his income from a ten-acre tract by utilizing his surplus products in this way. A course in fruit and vegetable canning is now included in the instruction given at the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University. Twelve students are taking the course, and, with the limited facilities provided for this work, over 1,000 cans of vegetables have been put up this season.

### Milk Producers Organize

"The Producers Dairy Company" is a new cooperative organization now in the process of formation in northeastern Ohio. It is to be a joint stock company composed of milk producers only. Each stockholder takes stock in proportion to the amount of milk produced, as follows: For each can of milk produced, (yearly average) one share of stock will be taken, each share to be worth $25. Fifty per cent of the stock is to be paid by January 1st, 1913, provided $75,000 is subscribed by that time. It is understood that the company will not start to do business until that amount has been subscribed. It is expected that the company will have control of 30,000 gallons of milk daily by the first of next July. Mr. T. A. Wright, one of the organizers, says "With the farmers in control of that amount, we think we will be able to have something to say about the price at which we are to furnish milk for the city trade. For a long time we have seen the need of organization, and we are working hard to secure for the farmers what the other fellows have had for years."

### Big Cannery at Unionville

A hundred thousand dollar corporation for Unionville is the latest piece of news for this section of the country. It sounds almost too good to be true, and yet George B. Mackey of Unionville, the Cleveland contractor, insurance man and real estate dealer is the authority for the statement and the author of the enterprise. The new concern is to be known as the Mackhurst Supply and Manufacturing company. It is to have a canning factory, a breakfast food manufacturing department, a power plant and machine shop all combined. Such are the plans of its promoter.—Telegraph Republican.

### Steel Corn Cribs

Two new steel corn cribs are being erected on the Ohio State University farm, at Columbus, to provide storage room for this year's bumper corn crop. These cribs have a capacity of 500 bushels each, and with the two already in use provide a total storage capacity of 2,000 bushels of corn. Both steel and wooden cribs have been used on the University farm. The steel cribs have proved very satisfactory, as they are durable and proof against birds, rodents, thieves and fire. These cribs are circular in form and made of perforated steel. The floor is of cement and steel and is moisture proof. The total cost is about $150 per crib.

### Death of A. Teachout

Abraham Teachout, 95, the oldest man in Cleveland engaged in active business affairs, died Sunday noon at his home, 4514 Franklin avenue N. W., after an illness of several days. Death was due to gradual weakening of the heart following an attack of indigestion.

Mr. Teachout was well known in Lake county and was formerly in business in Madison and Painesville.

Escapes An Awful Fate

A thousand tongues could not express the gratitude of Mrs. J. E. Cox of Joliet, Ill., for her wonderful deliverance from an awful fate. "Typhoid pneumonia had left me with a dreadful cough," she writes. "Sometimes I had such awful coughing spells I thought I would die. I could get no help from doctor's treatment or other medicines till I used Dr. King's New Discovery. But I owe my life to this wonderful remedy for I scarcely cough at all now." Quick and safe, its the most reliable of all throat and lung medicines. Every bottle guaranteed. 50c and $1.00. Trial bottle free at Gehring's Pharmacy.

### MADISON

H. D. Tobey of Collinwood, who has been the guest of his sister, Miss Lora Tobey, returned home Thursday evening.

Rev. and Mrs. M. S. Freeman attended the Ministerial Association in Painesville Monday.

Mrs. Alma Forbes of Cleveland has been a recent guest of friends in town.

Hugh Tobey and Miss Lora Tobey were in Geneva Wednesday.

Mrs. Carl Kimball has been quite ill the past week.

Miss Susie Hewitt of Y. W. C. A., Cleveland, spent Sunday at home.

Miss Millie Strauss and Mrs. Nellie Ensign accompanied Mr. Stratton in his auto, to Cleveland Tuesday.

Mrs. U. D. Ketchum and daughters Helen and Reva, spent Friday night at the Austin home. Helen remained until Sunday evening.

Mrs. Alfred Few, of Perry, was the guest of Mrs. Maria Barnes Thursday night.

Mrs. Anna Hoose of Ashtabula was at the home of her mother, Mrs. Barnes, Thursday.

Miss Lora Tobey was a Cleveland visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Nellie Ensign had business in Ashtabula Wednesday.

Quite a number from here attended the bazaar given by the Congregational ladies at North Madison Wednesday afternoon and evening.

Mrs. C. O. Warren spent Wednesday in Cleveland.

Mrs. B. P. St. John and Mrs. F. D. Bailey of Ashtabula, Miss Tobey and Mrs. H. G. St. John enjoyed an auto ride, with Mr. Balch, to Painesville and Kirtland Thursday.

Mrs. Mary Burns who has been attending her mother in Painesville for a number of weeks, returned home Friday.

Mrs. Susie Morley of Geneva, was at the home of her father, J. Austin, Thursday evening.

Mr. Wm. Gilbert is at the home of his daughter, Mrs. Wilt Wheeler.

Mr. Elias Scoulon, aged 83 years, passed away at the home of his daughter, Mrs. O. C. Starr, Wednesday morning, Nov. 20. Funeral services were held Friday at 1:30 from the Starr home, W. Main St.

Mrs. Victor Salkeld of Perry, was a guest of her sister, Mrs. Lyons, Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. T. F. Foley, Miss Helen Foley, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. St. John enjoyed an auto ride to Ashtabula Sunday afternoon.

Mr. and Mrs. Willman Bliss and John Austin left Sunday evening for their western tour.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Morley and son John, of Geneva, Mr. and Mrs. U. D. Ketchum and daughters of Willoughby, Mrs. Robert Coffin and son of Toledo, visited at the Austin home Sunday.

Union Thanksgiving services will be held in the M. E. Church Thursday morning at 10 a. m. Rev. Ely of the Baptist church will deliver the address.

Mrs. Frances Ensign Fuller will leave Saturday for Troy, Miami Co., where she will spend a week in the interest of the W. C. T. U.

Miss Marguerite Duncan of Painesville, was the guest of Mrs. F. J. Foster Thursday night.

The Marthas and Marys held a very enjoyable meeting at the home of Mrs. D. C. Arnold Wednesday evening.

### WILLOUGHBY
#### Schram District

Mrs. Stang was recently taken to Lakeside hospital for treatment.

Mildred Leuty visited her aunt in Mayfield Saturday and Sunday last.

Mrs. Clifford Eckert and son of Berea are making an extended visit at the Alvord home.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Parker have moved into the Dr. Humiston house. Taylor Humiston will live with them and help run the farm.

Mr. Stollicker, the gentleman who takes up trees and resets them, met with an accident one day last week, by falling from a tree and breaking one of his legs. Mr. Helmerdinger also met with an accident by falling from his wagon while in the city and breaking his collar bone.

Mr. and Mrs. Lisle Garnett of Rockport and Mr. and Mrs. Alvord Garnett and children were expected at the Garnett home on Sunday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Elmer White of Cleveland spent last week with his parents here.

The pupils of the grammar grades of our school gave a Thanksgiving entertainment on Friday afternoon last. The program was listened to by a nice number of visitors, and also by the primary pupils and their teacher. The school room was nicely decorated and presented a fine appearance. One remarkable thing which we noticed was that there was no prompting done during the entire program, for which much credit should be given the teacher, Miss Rogers, for her thorough training. The program was as follows: Song, November, By School; Recitation, The First Thanksgiving, Flora Helmerdinger; Recitation, The Pilgrim Farmers, Edith Enlor; Song, Little Pilgrim Girls, Fifth and Sixth Grade Girls; Recitation, Elsie's Thanksgiving, Della Miller; Dialogue, Miles Standish's Courtship; Recitation, Little Johnnie's Version of November, Henry Meier; Song, Thanksgiving, Seventh and Eighth Grade Girls; Recitation, The Cat's Soliloquy, Helen Schroter; Recitation, How We Caught the Turkey, Hattie Miller; Song, The Jolly Whistlers, By School; Recitation, Who Gives Us Thanksgiving Dinner, Frieda Meier; Dialogue, Advanced Geography; Recitation, How We Should Spend Thanksgiving, Bertha Christensen; Song, A Turkey Song, Fifth and Sixth Grade Girls; Recitation, John White's Thanksgiving, Otto Bornemann; Dialogue, Going to Chicago to Spend Thanksgiving; Recitation, My Thanksgiving, Orrie Smith; Drill, Flag Drill, By Girls; Recitation, The First Thanksgiving in 1621, Helen Kadlecek; Song, Peace, By Girls; Dialogue, That Good Boy Lysander; Recitation, How Robbie Shared Thanksgiving, Anna Wieland; Song, The Harvest Song, By School.

### WILLOUGHBY

The Leisy foot ball team of Cleveland defeated the Willoughby team at the park Sunday.

James A. McMahon is confined to his home with an attack of quinsy.

The Catholic church gave an old time party at Bond's Hall Wednesday evening.

The schools will close Thursday for Thanksgiving Day.

Union church services will be held on Thanksgiving morning.

J. S. Ellen went to Painesville Monday on business.

Baxter Rush will have an auction Dec. 6th on farm produce.

Little Edwin Kohl had an operation on his throat last week.

Charles Goodrich visited his parents a part of Tuesday.

Mrs. J. A. McMahon made a trip to Warren Tuesday, and brought her little nephew, J. Olney Manville, Jr. here for a week or two.

Mrs. Harry Harvey of Wickliffe spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. Joseph Chesbra has started a paint shop in the old building formerly occupied by the Fork & Hoe Co.

Mrs. Mary Ryan and Miss Laverne Goodrich spent Wednesday in Cleveland.

Mr. Sandford Eddy who has been ill, is able to be out.

Charles Barstow was accidentally shot by his brother, Lewis, in Kirtland, Wednesday. He was taken to a Cleveland hospital and died Saturday.

Died, Saturday morning, at the old ladies home on Cedar Ave. Cleveland, Mrs. Carrie Calkins, aged 83, who spent most of her life in this place. She leaves three sons, J. Truesal, Fred and Frank Calkins. She was also a sister of O. N. Bunnell. The remains were brought here Monday.

A Night of Terror

Few nights are more terrible than that of a mother looking on her child choking and gasping for breath during an attack of croup, and nothing in the house to relieve it. Many mothers have passed nights of terror in this situation. A little forethought will enable you to avoid all this. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is a certain cure for croup and has never been known to fail. Keep it at hand. For sale by all dealers.

THE UP-TO-DATE — DO YOUR XMAS SHOPPING NOW — THE UP-TO-DATE

Our Ninth Annual
Mutual Benefit Sale

The season's most important saving event is *now in full swing*. Holiday shoppers will find that it will be to their interest to select their wants now while stocks are complete.

*Tremenduous Reductions Prevail in All Departments*

Hunters after bargains, like all other hunters, must act quickly. Sale continues through Saturday, Dec. 7th.

The Up-to-Date
Painesville's Leading Department Store

JOHN S. LOCKWOOD

JUST IN

Cutter and Crossett's Neckwear and Mufflers, Underwear, Elgin Shirts; Sweaters 50c to $4.00, Men's and Boys' Gloves, Arrow Collars, Sweater Neck Scarfs, Night Shirts, Suspenders in boxes, Garters, Armbands, Wristers, Gent's Hosiery, Umbrellas, Handkerchiefs, Gent's Jewelry, Rain Coats, Over Gaiters and Leggins, Infant's Soft Sole Shoes.

Nothing but First Quality Goods.

JOHN S. LOCKWOOD

IF YOU GET ANSCO CAMERA AND FILM THEN USE
CYKO PAPER
for prints, you have the very best, and
PARK'S PHARMACY
is the only Ansco store in town

Maple Syrup Evaporator

"truly a great one" is the verdict of all our customers, saves fuel, makes the best syrup and easiest to handle. Write for catalogue state number of trees you tap.

GRIMM MANUFACTURING COMANY
619-621 Champlain Ave., Cleveland, O.
W. B. FIELD, Agt. Wickliffe, O.

### As to Buying.

Whatever we wish to buy, we ought first to consider not only if the thing be fit for us, but if the manufacture of it be a wholesome and happy one; and if, on the whole, the sum we are going to spend will do as much good spent in this way as it would if spent in any other way.—Ruskin.

### Black Sheep Not Wanted.

Australian wool growers have been officially warned by an English chamber of commerce not to breed from black or gray sheep; to take the greatest care in selecting rams from flocks as free as possible from black hairs; to slaughter all black and gray lambs.

### NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Trustees of Perry Township, from banks conveniently located to said Township, and opened at the Town Hall in Perry Township, Lake County, Ohio, at 12 o'clock, noon, January 6th, 1912, for the deposit of all money coming into the hands of the Treasurer of said township.

Said proposals to stipulate the name of banks bidding the rate of interest on daily balances such banks will pay for the use of said money, which in no case shall be less than two per cent per annum payable semi-annually for the full time and must conform with all the requirements of the General Code of Ohio governing Township Funds and the requirements of the resolution passed by this board on said subject November 19th, 1912, which is on file at said office.

Such use of money to be from the tenth day of January 1913, and for two (2) years thereafter.

By order of the Trustees of Perry Township, Lake County, Ohio.

J. G. BARTHOLOMEW,
Clerk.

### NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Perry Township School District, Board of Education, from banks conveniently located to said School District, and opened at the office of the Board of Education of Perry township, Lake County, Ohio, at 12 o'clock noon, on Monday, January 6th, 1912, for the deposit of all money coming into the hands of the Treasurer of said Board of Education.

Said proposals to stipulate the name of banks bidding the rate of interest on daily balance such banks will pay for the use of said money, which in no case shall be less than two per cent per annum payable semi-annually for the full time and must conform with all the requirements of Sections 7605, 7606, 7607, and 7608 of the General Code of Ohio governing School Funds and the requirements of the resolution passed by this board on said subject on November 19th, 1912, which is on file at said office.

Such use of money to be from the tenth of January 1913, and for two (2) years thereafter.

By order of the Board of Education, Perry Township, Lake County, Ohio.

J. G. BARTHOLOMEW,
Clerk.

It is because of
Our Policy
to best to serve your interests, that we have secured the agency as
Sole Distributors
for
The Angle Lamp
in this locality.
If there's anything in the lighting line that yields more real comfort and satisfaction, we don't know of it!
Call and talk it over.
Send for illustrated catalog.
Doolittle Bros. Co.
"Our guarantee is back of every sale"

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The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 39 — PAINESVILLE, OHIO, DECEMBER 5, 1912 — One Dollar Per Year

# CITY OF GLASGOW HAS MONOPOLY ON SLAUGHTER HOUSE INDUSTRY; ITS GOOD THING FOR EVERYBODY

A few days ago a well known citizen of Painesville and former humane agent, called the attention of a Herald reporter to a familiar scene on the streets of Painesville.

It was that of two husky men taking an old, feeble, worn out cow to the slaughter house. One of the men tugging at a halter in front the other poking at the decrepit animal from behind and moving their captive along slowly between frequent intervals of rest and stops.

Our friend was indignant that such animals should be taken to the slaughter and then afterwards brought to the public market and sold as food at outrageous prices. Continuing he mentioned the fact that our markets were flooded with such unwholesome meats including not only cattle of this description, but says he, "I know of an instance in Lake county where cholera broke out among a lot of hogs, and the owner came to me and said that as soon as he discovered the disease he rushed his entire lot of stock to the market and got rid of them before they died upon his hands." Our friend mentioned numerous instances of this kind that had come to his attention particularly, while serving in an official position and concluded by saying that he did not know what could be done.

For several days after this conversation the Herald reporter did not look upon meat without some recollections of the old cow going to the slaughter and we had almost come to the conclusion that vegetables and fruits were the only proper food for men, when we came across Mayor Brand Whitlock's letter from Glasgow, Scotland, which provides a remedy against such conditions described above. We give extracts from the letter as follows, which was published last week in the Cleveland Press.

This is the fifth of the Whitlock series on progressive government in Europe.—Editor.

BY BRAND WHITLOCK
Mayor of Toledo

Glasgow: I had often heard and read of the abattoirs of the continental cities, and I was interested in the subject, because it had seemed to me that the high cost of living in America might perhaps be controlled were such a system generally established in our cities.

Some years ago a friend of mine in Illinois, who had been a very successful cattle raiser and dealer, went out of the business, explaining.

"It is far too precarious. The prices at which I must sell my cattle, and the prices at which I must buy the meat I eat, are fixed by three or four men who meet around a table every morning in Chicago."

### City Long in Business

Glasgow has had public slaughter houses since 1744. For nearly a century before that time the fleshers had used premises of their own for killing animals, and in the old council minutes of 1666 it is recorded that the fleshers' custom of slaying animals on both sides of the street in Trongate "is very lothsome to the beholders."

In 1777—just 111 years later—the Glasgow markets in King-st were "justly admired as being the completest of their kind in Britain." These markets and slaughter houses then were regulated by the magistrates and council under the usual powers possessed by them under city charters and at common law.

But early in the last century the magistrates and council received enlarged powers, and thence and down the years these powers were still further enlarged until today the corporation controls the entire business of the killing of cattle and beasts for food.

### City Has Monopoly

It exercises a rigid monopoly, and any person desiring his cattle slaughtered must take them to the public market houses, where they are inspected by the city inspectors, slaughtered for him, and upon the collection of a fee the meat is turned over to him for market purposes.

In 1904 the city bought a large amount of new land for markets and slaughter houses. Then the corporation sent a joint deputation composed of bailies and councilmen, and a few representatives of the Glasgow united fleshers society, to inspect the markets and slaughter houses in London and on the continent. After its report had been submitted to the markets committee of the council, the work on the new slaughter houses was begun.

### An Ideal Abattoir

It was these new buildings and new yards through which I was shown. The premises have been arranged and constructed on scientific principles.

The walls outside are of stone, inside they are of enameled brick, and the division and screen walls and the killing rooms are of reinforced concrete.

A slaughter house is not a pleasant place, of course, but as we went through apartment after apartment I recalled how in my old reportorial days in Chicago I loathed an assignment that involved a visit to the stockyards.

That was a horrible place, and it was not very pleasant here in this abattoir in Glasgow, but there was no Upton Sinclair's "Jungle" here.

It was all as clean as such a place can be, with its white tiling—well, say something like a modern operating room in a hospital.

There is a large gymnasium for employes, and there, incidentally, they instruct young butchers before they permit them to slaughter the animals.

And there is a kitchen where they prepare food and tea for the girls working in the tripery. There also is a sort of club room for these girls, and one not far off for the men, and they both have shower baths like a new country club.

### The Citizens' View

"We have no legal power to do all this," said the general superintendent.

"But doesn't somebody get out an injunction against you?" I asked.

"I suppose 20 years ago that might have been done, but we have a different spirit in Glasgow now. The citizens have learned, and they are heartily in favor of every expenditure, whether it is legal or not, so long as it is for the good of those who are rendering them service."

The buildings are all lit by electricity, and there is storage accommodation there in that one place for 745 cattle, 4000 sheep and 1000 pigs.

### Change of Administration

(By Clyde H. Tavenner.)
Special Washington Correspondent of this newspaper.

Washington, Nov. 30.—Everybody wants to know about the distribution of patronage under the new administration. Every member of Congress of Democratic faith is receiving inquiries and applications by the hundred.

I came on to Washington at an earlier date than I intended, to try to discover the prospects of what will be done in a general way, but have found out nothing valuable or tangible. There is much guessing and newspaper talk, but that is all. All things concerning the distribution of patronage are up in the air, so to speak. President-Elect Wilson, who is resting in Bermuda, has not, so far as is generally known, given any information of his intention on this subject. Nothing definite will be known until he speaks.

The only things certain at this writing are:

1. President Taft has by executive order placed all the 4th class postmasters under the Civil Service, that is all postmasters drawing less than $1,000 per annum. This means that the present 4th class postmasters will hold for life, or during good behavior unless President Wilson revokes President Taft's order. Whether he will revoke it nobody knows.

2. Most of the places worth having except those which have to be confirmed by the Senate have been for some time under civil service. This greatly lessens the number of positions formerly available.

3. For twenty years the custom has been for federal officials appointed for four years, such as postmasters, U. S. Marshals, etc., to serve out their terms unless they took part in politics during their terms. Whether this custom will be continued it is impossible to say.

4. President Taft is said to have declared his intention to fill all vacancies as soon as they occur. But whether the Senate will confirm his appointees, or hold up their nominations, it is impossible to even guess.

5. The custom has been for the patronage of any particular state to be distributed through the Senators and Representatives thereof who are of the same political persuasion as the administration, if any such there be, and if none such, then through the national committeeman or some dependable friend or friends. Under that arrangement Representatives are depended upon to recommend postmasters in their own districts while Senators are depended upon to recommend postmasters in Congressional districts not represented by Congressmen of the same political faith as the President. Senators are also depended upon to recommend for marshalships and offices of that kind, including departmental positions and places in the consular and diplomatic service, and in fact all offices not local. Of course, as a rule, the Senators consult with Representatives in these matters, all trying to do the most possible for their constituents.

6. What scheme for selecting postmasters, etc., President Wilson and his Cabinet may adopt is wholly conjectural. Some advocate one plan and some another. Consequently it might be best for those intending to be applicants to let matters rest until the situation clears up somewhat; but where one or more aspirants for a particular place start in to secure signers to petitions, recommendations, etc., it might be wise for all aspirants to do so too.

It has been figured out by some of the newspaper correspondents in the national capital that Mr. Wilson, when he enters the White House on March 4, will find that he has the power to fill directly 10,839 government positions. They declare the appointive places requiring confirmation are divided as follows:

Departments—State, 441; Treasury 736; War (excluding army) 8; Justice, 383; Postoffice, 7,953; Navy (excluding officers) 11; Interior, 272; Agriculture, 3; Commerce and Labor (excluding census) 28; Civil service commission, 4; Government printing office, 1; Interstate Commerce Commission, 7; and Library of Congress, 1.

The places not requiring confirmation by the Senate are thus divided:

Departments—State, 94; Justice, 840; Interior, 44; Commerce, 8; Civil Service Commission, 1.

### HOWLAND TO PUSH BILL

Seeks Quick Action on Presidential Preference Primary Act.

Washington, Dec. 2.—An effort will be made by Representative Paul Howland of Cleveland to get immediate action on his presidential preference primary bill.

"My bill is in line with the general movement the country over for direct primaries," said Howland, "and it appears to me that it should not encounter any serious opposition. It is a real progressive measure and I see no reason why the bill should not be reported out before the holidays.

"There will be no serious opposition on the Republican side. At the same time it seems to me the Democrats, even from a narrow partisan standpoint, should be ready to enact such legislation. If they do not they will have more trouble four years hence than we did in the last campaign."

### MOTORMAN PARALYZED

And Passengers Given a Thrilling Ride on the C. P. & E. Ry. Sunday

William Scheu, a motorman on the C. P. & E. Ry. was stricken with paralysis while seated at his motor Sunday and carrying about twenty passengers.

The car ran wild for several miles and over a dangerous curve near Euclid, but was stopped by the conductor as soon as the condition of the motorman was discovered.

Motorman Scheu was taken to a Cleveland hospital.

Move On Now!

says a policeman to a street crowd, and whacks heads if it don't. "Move on now," says the big, harsh mineral pills to bowel congestion and suffering follows. Dr. King's New Life Pills don't bulldoze the bowels. They gently persuade them to right action, and health follows. 25c at Gehring's Pharmacy.

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

The season for shooting rabbits closed Tuesday.

—o—

The Elks Home on the Park will be completed about Jan. 15th.

—o—

Even a "Holy War" answers General Sherman's blunt description.

—o—

A. Perry and wife were at Geneva Thanksgiving day. Mrs. Perry returned Saturday evening.

—o—

Workingmen are more interested in what it's going to cost to fill the dinner bucket, than they are in who's going to be postmaster of Tanner's Creek.

—o—

On Monday morning Judge A. G. Reynolds adjourned common pleas court until Wednesday as a mark of respect to the late Mrs. Harper, wife of Prosecuting Attorney Homer Harper.

—o—

The October report of the Cleveland street railway company was so satisfactory that three-cent fares are assured for some time to come. An increase in fares had been proposed, but the surplus shows that the line can be operated profitably at the low fare.

—o—

C. J. Converse spent Sunday in Springfield, where he was the guest of his father, George S. Converse, who is at the Masonic home in that city. Mr. Converse stated that his father was in good health and wished to be remembered to his many friends in this city.

—o—

The Elks Memorial services at the Congregational church last Sunday evening was a great attraction and standing room was at a premium. The Elks quartette of Cleveland furnished excellent music and Rev. E. Lee Howerd delivered an appropriate address.

—o—

A minister in Baltimore abolishes his quartet choir and devotes their salaries to social service. He justifies his action, partly by its fruits, and partly by his contention that the choir were no good anyway, as few persons could make out the words they were singing.

—o—

D. F. Hopkins, an old resident of Painesville, and well known in this county, died last week at Eustis, Fla., where he had gone to spend the winter. The remains were brought to Painesville Tuesday and services were held at the residence of his son, O. P. Hopkins on Erie St.

—o—

Of course, this interesting quest for public jobs was to have been expected, considering the change of administration at Washington. But let it be not forgotten that the great American public was led to believe that the late election turned upon vastly more important issues.

—o—

Charles R. Watrous, a former employe of the B. & O. here, met with a serious accident last Thursday at Cambridge Springs, Pa., when he caught his left hand in the gear wheel of an engine. Watrous was taken to a hospital where it was found necessary to amputate his hand an inch above the wrist.

—o—

Grand River lodge K. of P., elected the following officers Monday evening: C. C., H. P. Marquette; V. C., W. C. Greene; prelate, F. H. Rogers; M. of W., H. B. Hopkins; K. of R. & S., F. P. Pratt; M. of F., C. J. Kile; M. of Ex., C. J. Hopkins; M. of A., D. F. Leonard; I. G., L. F. Converse; O. G., Guy Stevens; trustee, 3 years, E. E. Graves.

—o—

Now is the time to boost a pavement for Mentor avenue between Painesville and Willoughby. Petitions should be circulated during the winter months in order that the pavement may be started before the summer is well under way. Lake county residents east of Willoughby should feel a little resentment that the west end of the county has all the good things in the way of roads and get busy with a few perfect highways themselves.—Telegraph Republican.

—o—

The $150,000,000 bond issue for good roads in New York state got by very easily in the election, the majority of some 400,000 showing how popular the project is. Bond issues for this purpose have been made in more than one eastern state in recent years, and the sentiment in their favor is probably due to the automobile more than to any other single cause. Itself a century hence, the main highways of this country, from ocean to ocean, will be something to be proud of. And they will be a valuable medium of transportation.

Makes The Nation Gasp

The awful list of injuries on a Fourth of July staggers humanity. Set over against it, however, is the wonderful healing, by Bucklen's Arnica Salve, of thousands, who suffered from burns, cuts, bruises, bullet wounds or explosions. It's the quick healer of boils, ulcers, eczema, sore lips or piles. 25c at Gehring's Pharmacy.

### LECTURES

Arranged by Lake County Horticulturalists With Ohio Experiment Station

Through the co-operation of the experiment station at Wooster, this society will give a lecture course during the winter, commencing December 21, to be held in the Congregational church parlors, Painesville, O., at the regular meeting time of the society which is the third Saturday in each month. Each meeting during the winter will be all day with dinner at the church. With the exception of the December number there will be two lectures upon each date; one in the morning; also in the afternoon on different subjects.

As the December meeting is election of officers; there will be but one lecture and that at 1:30 p. m. Election of officers will occur in the morning, dinner at 12 o'clock. Let us note this part of the program and be prompt in getting through with the work to make way for the afternoon program.

These lectures will be along lines of horticulture by well known state speakers, men who are practical fruit growers of wide experience. These lectures will also be free to the public. We invite every man, woman and child, who is interested in the growing of fruit to attend these meetings.

Following is the program for the course.

December 21, 1:30 p. m., F. H. Bellow, Newark, O. Subject, "Orchard Culture, Fertilization, Pruning and Thinning."

January 25, 10 a. m., Prof. H. A. Gossard, Wooster, O. Subject, "Orchard and Vineyard, Enemies and How to Fight Them." 1:30 p. m., Prof. Gossard will give a stereopticon lecture on the "Insect World; some of its Habits and Wonderful Ways."

February 17, 10 a. m., E. J. Riggs, Raccoon Island, O. Subject, "Methods of Culture in Orcharding." 1:30 p. m., "The How and Why of Pruning."

March 15, 10 a. m., Paul Thayer, Wooster, O. Subject, "The Home Fruit Garden." 1:30 p. m., "Cover Crops and Humus. Peach Culture."

### WEDDING GIFT IS $10,000

Sum is Received by Bride of Painesville Man.

Rochester, N. Y., Dec. 3.—Catherine Elizabeth Tuke of Rochester and Philip Osborn Viall of Painesville, O., were married this evening in Central Presbyterian church by Rev. Dr. Charles C. Albertson.

The ushers were James Proctor and Kenneth Viall of Painesville, John Moodey, of Cleveland, and Charles H. Tuke of Rochester.

The groom is a son of Mrs. C. C. Viall of Painesville, and grandson of Mrs. Hoxett, formerly of Painesville. Mrs. Hoxett gave the bride $10,000. The bride and groom will go to Canada, where Mr. Viall has extensive business interests. Later they will live in Cleveland.

### Newspapers for the Progressives

Columbus, O., Dec. 2.—What is taken by members of the Democratic and Republican parties to mean an indication that the Progressive party plans to continue an active campaign between now and the next election, is the incorporation of a number of companies within the last few weeks to publish newspapers which will be operated in different cities of the state.

Incorporation papers were issued today by the secretary of state to the Political Outlook Printing Company of Lorain.

The paper, it is said, will espouse the cause of the Progressive party. The proposed publication was incorporated for $5,000, and it is reported that the capitalization will be increased in a short time.

### Death of Mrs. Harper

Mrs. Cora Belle Harper, wife of Prosecuting Attorney Homer Harper, passed away at the Painesville hospital on Sunday morning, December 1, 1912, at 11 o'clock, after a lingering illness of paralysis.

Mrs. Harper was born in Amboy, Ashtabula county, on June 2, 1859. She was the daughter of Jerome and Mary Smith, her father being a sergeant in company O, 105th O. V. I. Mrs. Harper attended the public schools of Conneaut and later did some teaching in the graded schools. She was married to Attorney Harper in 1891 and one child, Clifford H. Harper, who was accidentally killed in 1898, was born of the marriage.

Ends Hunt For Rich Girl

Often the hunt for a rich wife ends when the man meets a woman that uses Electric Bitters. Her strong nerves tell in a bright brain and even temper. Her peach-bloom complexion and ruby lips result from her pure blood; her bright eyes from restful sleep; her elastic step from firm, free muscles, all telling of the health and strength Electric Bitters give a woman, and the freedom from indigestion, backache, headache, fainting and dizzy spells they promote. Everywhere they are woman's favorite remedy. If weak or ailing try them. 50c at Gehring's Pharmacy.

## LAWSON ON HIGH COST

(Cleveland Press)

It is watered stock that ails all of us; that is what makes the high cost of living, Thomas W. Lawson says. That is, Lawson does not insist that it is the inert watered stock in itself that makes high prices necessary, but it is the forcible collection of interest on watered stock through the medium of high prices that causes the high cost of living. That is the cause of the high price of shoes and sugar, of steel rails and scenery and things.

Lawson explains it over several pages of Everybody's Magazine. Condensed to a few lines he shows that:

Forty years ago the wealth of this country was twenty-five billions of dollars, of which five billions consisted of stocks and bonds drawing five per cent interest, and making the annual interest charge against the country and paid by the people two hundred and fifty millions.

Today the wealth of the country is one hundred and thirty-one billions, of which sixty billions consist of stocks and bonds drawing five per cent interest, thus making the present annual interest charge against the country, to be paid by the people, three billions of dollars.

Therefore the people are now paying annually $2,750,000,000 more in the way of interest than they did forty years ago.

But Lawson goes further and shows that this increase from five billions to sixty billions in interest bearing securities is not all capital actually invested. He insists that at least forty billions of the sixty billions is water, or "counterfeit" as he calls it, and cites the steel trust case as indicative evidence, showing that the steel trust plants were purchased for $250,000,000, and immediately capitalized at $1,500,000,000, on which the people are forced to pay interest whenever they directly or indirectly use any of the products of the steel trust.

That's it. That is what makes the high cost of living, says Lawson. But he does not stop with that. He goes on to say that the forty billions of "counterfeit" capital, on which the people are annually paying two billions a year interest, is largely owned by only ten thousand of the hundred million people of the country. The ninety-nine million nine hundred and ninety thousand pay, and the ten thousand take two billions a year in the form of interest on "counterfeit" stock and bonds. And in his Lawsonian way Thomas W. says that is the road to "black, brutal revolution," whatever that may mean and it sounds like it might mean a whole lot.

As a remedy Lawson would close the New York stock exchange to all stock gambling, but he has not yet explained how that alone will wipe out or even reduce the "counterfeit" securities now outstanding in the hands of more or less innocent purchasers, and on which some 99,990,000 of other innocent and more or less guileless citizens are paying big interest.

## IN LIFE'S CURRENT

From a Macedonian parable we learn something of the life of man, as it is regarded in the Balkans.

When God created the world, so runs the parable, the first man came to him and said: "Now that I am placed upon earth tell me what is to be my lot."

And God answered: "You are to be master of everything on earth, and your span of life is to be thirty years."

"That is a splendid lot," replied the man, "but what a short time in which to enjoy it! Pray, why can't you add a few years to my sovereignty?"

And God laughed, and responded: "Sit over there in the corner; we will see what we can do for you."

Then came to God the first ox that had been created, and said: "You have made me a beast, pray, what is to be my lot, and how long am I to live on earth?"

And God answered: "You will live for thirty years. That man over there in the corner is to be your master. You will do as he tells you. You will draw his carts, plow his fields, and do his work for him."

"What a wretched lot," exclaimed the ox, "and for thirty long years! O, God, can't you take some of my years away from me?"

And the man who had been watching anxiously, came close and whispered: "Take it away from him and give it to me."

God chuckled, and said: "Well, I want to please you both, so I'll take twenty years from the ox's span of life and give them to man."

Next came a dog, inquiring about his lot. God pointed out the man sitting in the corner, and said: "He is to be your master. Your work is to watch over his flocks, his herds, his house and his goods, and he will feed you the scraps that fall from his table. And your span of life will be thirty years."

The dog began to whine piteously. "What a long, wretched existence! Couldn't you take some of it away from me, since my years are to be so unpleasant?"

And man heard again, and made the same request of God, that the years be cut off the dog's life and added to his. Again God laughed, and said: "Well, as you both wish, man shall have twenty years off the dog's life."

So the man went back to his corner happy. He had seventy years in all, now, thirty of his own, twenty from the ox and twenty from the dog.

And the last to come to God was an ape, who said: "Tell me, as you have the others, O, God, what is to be my lot on earth, and what my years?"

God, again pointing to the man, said: "He is to be your master. You will live thirty years, and he will feed you nuts and fruits. You will dance and cut capers to amuse him and his children."

"That's a hopeless life," said the ape. "Pray, why make it so long?"

Man's eyes were greedy with anticipation, and he crept again to God's side. "I haven't enough years, God," he whispered; "take some from the ape and give them to me."

God looked at him pityingly for a minute, then he laughed and said: "As you wish, I shall be glad to please both of you." So to man's seventy years he added twenty taken from the ape, making ninety in all.

Thus continues the parable: Man lives his own thirty years, which are free and untroubled; while from the thirtieth to the fiftieth year, his life is that of the ox—he has a yoke about his neck, and sweats and labors under the burdens of family cares, doing all he can to pile up money. After he is fifty, he gets no richer, and, like a dog, he watches over all that he has hoarded up, growling at anyone who approaches it. He is surly and pugnacious, always ready to snap and bite at the slightest provocation. Then from the seventieth to the ninetieth year he lives the life of the ape, cutting up queer capers and antics that make him laughed at: and so he closes the long span of years he begged for on the first day of his creation.

### The Singletax in a Nutshell

(From the London "Land Values.")

Is the Singletax or the Taxation of Land Values confiscation? This is one of the questions that is being put and answered.

Some politicians in the high places of Liberalism look askance at the name Singletax, and for many and varied reasons set it aside as an impracticable policy and one which the Liberal Party are not likely to promote. Some of these same people tell us that land is in a different category from all other commodities, that indeed it is not a commodity, but the gift of the Creator, and that the value attaching to land is a communal value created by the presence, industry and needs of all the people. Well, this is the basic principle of the Singletax philosophy.

Some patches of ground are more fertile than others, some land is nearer to a market than other land, and because of this varying fertility and nearness to a market land differs in value.

The value of some land is very high in the centers of our towns and cities; in an agricultural district it is comparatively low; but all value attaching to land, apart from the value of improvements upon it, is a communal value; and the question is—who is to confiscate it?

The land is not there by Act of Parliament, nor is its communal value there because it has been bought or produced by the so-called owner. Everyone must use land, and someone must confiscate the value. Either the government must confiscate it, or the landlord.

As the days go on, doubts will be cleared away, and the movement for the taxation of land values, the first instalment of the Singletax, will be firmly established as a sane and enduring step to complete social justice.

### Marriage License

David Marnell, 19, Wickliffe; Anna Tomba, [illegible], Wickliffe.

James D. Anderson, 28, Colebrook; Mary E. Castle, 26, Madison.

Joe Harish, 23, Fairport; Elizabeth M. Jacobs, [illegible], Fairport.

Calvin S. Blodgett, 41, Mentor; Stella Consla, 21, Mentor.

Joseph Hickey, 25, Painesville; Eva M. Pope, 25, Painesville.

How to Bankrupt the Doctors

A prominent New York physician says, "If it were not for the thin stockings and thin-soled shoes worn by women the doctors would probably be bankrupt." When you contract a cold do not wait for it to develop into pneumonia but treat it at once. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is intended especially for coughs and colds, and has won a wide reputation by its cures of these diseases. It is most effectual and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
KARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

Among the bumper crops this year is that of the aviators.

No matter how good a cigar may be, it is sure to meet its match.

A contemporary says "there is big money in nuts." Also a few worms.

All the average man needs in order to say something foolish is an audience.

Gentlemen who are planning to raise whiskers for the winter would better begin.

Having somebody to blame things on is one of the greatest of modern conveniences.

Do you notice that wars always break out in countries with unpronounceable names?

It is a poor sportsman who cannot return with his usual bag of "mistaken for deer" guides.

Another indictment against the fly. It is now discovered that it carries the eggs of the hookworm.

That Missouri hen that has laid 280 eggs in 11 months is showing the other hens of the country something.

A New York girl forgot she was married, but what is a little thing like matrimony to a New York girl?

A Connecticut millionaire has married a milliner. Is there no way to stop this reckless concentration of wealth?

Over one-half of the world's production of tin is consumed in this country. This is indeed a good deal of a country.

Balloon racing deserves greater popularity, as the skidding on the hair pin curves is therein reduced to a minimum.

A champion football player appears quite as essential to the progress of higher education as an endowed chair of philosophy.

Correct pronunciation is a great thing, but the truly hungry man will say "proone" to the waitress when he wants prunes.

A bumper tobacco crop also will make it harder than usual to break off that smoking habit next year when January rolls around.

Now that they are shooting ducks from aeroplanes, we shall next hear that aviator sportsmen are using skye terriers for retrievers.

It will be tough luck for the victims of rheumatism if the department of agriculture succeeds in making all American bees stingless.

An English literary visitor has declared that Chicago is a "pure" city, and at last accounts he had not been sandbagged by any New Yorker.

A man married 11 times, cannot remember the names of two of his wives. But probably he can remember some of the things they said to him.

The invention of a gun that will bring down an aeroplane from a height of 5,000 feet is announced. But the reason is not stated for anticipating a sure thing.

Now the stage is running to widows. We have the "merry," the "winsome" and the "red" varieties to consider. Which recalls Tony Weller's celebrated advice to Samivel.

A Pennsylvania boy, trying to kill a dog, shot a woman's "rat." That woman's views on the present style of hairdressing are, despite the attacks of critics, emphatically ratified.

Some nervous people are saying that the war in southeastern Europe is a sign of the approaching end of the world, but the landlords are asking for their rent just the same.

A hotel keeper is going to raise diamond backed terrapin in his own hotel. How fish stories do multiply and they don't have to be very ingenious to get themselves published either.

That the new side whiskers must curl out in front is the latest information on that important subject. Perhaps for use as sweepers when hunting for the collar button under the bed.

A pneumatic rug has been invented for auto bugs to stretch themselves upon while they tinker under their machines. Couldn't something like that be discovered to break the fall of aviators?

A chorus girl who wished to join the stars in their courses was easily induced to give up $1,000 to a seer who promises to invoke planetary aid.

A seer is out with the announcement that the war in Europe is a sign of the world's end. But the coal dealers are still doing business just the same.

The Kansas City woman who paid $50 for a husband must be a bull in the market, for she bid beyond all known demand, employing a price clearly speculative.

A school for society novices has been opened in Washington. Probably the principal text-books used are the blue book and the check book.

Just as people are turning hopefully to a vegetable diet, the jewelers adopt a carat that is two and one-half per cent. lighter than the old one.

If the papers furnished a pronouncing vocabulary of Balkan proper names, general discussion of the war in the East would be noticeably more glib.

# CONGRESS IS IN SESSION AGAIN

## HOUSE AND SENATE OF UNITED STATES CONVENE FOR THREE MONTHS' WORK.

## MONEY BILLS TO BE PASSED

### Appropriation Measures Make Up the Bulk of the Program, and Little Constructive Legislation Will be Attempted.

Washington, D. C.—The house and senate both convened at noon Dec. 2 for the final session of the 62nd congress. They will remain at work for about two weeks and then adjourn for the holidays. Returning to Washington early in January, the lawmakers will resume their labors, which will come to an end March 4th with the inauguration of Mr. Wilson as president.

Appropriation bills will take up the time of congress almost exclusively and there is no expectation that any great amount of constructive legislation can be accomplished before the advent of the Democratic administration. The members must act upon more than a dozen bills carrying total appropriations of over a billion dollars.

### Two Bills Ready for Action.

Two of the annual budgets are now ready, the legislative, executive and judicial appropriation bill and the District of Columbia bill. These possibly will be passed by the house and sent over to the senate before the Christmas adjournment. The naval, military, postoffice, Indian, fortifications, diplomatic, pensions and minor budgets must be passed in January and February.

It is apparent to experienced members that such big questions as the tariff, the trusts and the currency problem cannot be tackled in the days intervening between Dec. 2 and March 4. Congress will be forced to appropriate at the rate of about $12,500,000 per day in order to meet the running expenses of the United States government during the fiscal year of 1914. This immense task practically precludes all hope of general legislation and unusually fast work will be required to dispose of the appropriation measures on the eve of the incoming administration.

On the other hand the Democrats of the house, cognizant of the fact that their party will control the entire government machinery after President Wilson is inducted into office, are loath to undertake general legislation during the short session even if the opportunity were offered.

### What the Committees Will Do.

It is anticipated that the house committee on banking and currency will continue its investigation of the money trust and may make a tentative draft of bills to amend the currency laws. It is not expected, however, that any effort will be made to enact these into laws during the short session, and the committee in effect will mark time until the change of administrations.

The ways and means committee will plug ahead in its preparation of bills revising the Payne-Aldrich tariff law, but none of these measures will be brought out until the beginning of the 63rd congress, which will be convened in extraordinary session about April 15th.

The judiciary committee of the house will be largely concerned with the impeachment proceedings against Judge Robert W. Archbald of the commerce court, which are now pending before the senate and will be taken up very soon. This will prohibit the immediate consideration by the committee of the trust question.

# TWO GIRLS DANCE IN PULPIT

### Execute Most Amazing Terpsichorean Steps While Helping Minister to Illustrate Sermon.

Minneapolis, Minn.—Two chorus girls danced ragtime dances on the platform of the pulpit of Rev. G. L. Morrill in Minneapolis, illustrating his sermon on "Praise Him With the Dance." The most amazing and bold dances were executed by the girls, who are playing at a Minneapolis burlesque house, and the audience fairly gasped. The turkey trot, the "crab crawl," the tortoise tango, the "jelly wobble," angle worm wriggle, the "grizzly" and other unique dances.

Then began Mr. Morrill's sermon.

"Now you have witnessed just how fashionable society carries on when it gets started," said Mr. Morrill. "I admit that there is a decent dance, a dance helpful to the body, pleasant to the mind and harmless to the soul, but these rag dances that you have witnessed, not at all exaggerated, will make the devil blush, and he would hesitate to introduce them into hell."

### Massacre Turks in Revenge.

London, Eng.—Revenge for many a massacre by the Turk is being taken by some of the Balkan allies, with here and there aid from Armenians whose [illegible] the slaughter.

Reports indicate that the fighting has indeed become a holy war. Macedonia is being drenched with blood as the result of atrocities committed by Bulgarian irregulars. The Bulgars, needing the regulars in Trace, practically left Macedonia in the care of the irregulars.

### Solves High Cost of Living.

Ithaca, N. Y.—The high cost of living has been solved by Raymond P. Sanford of Ithaca, freshman in the college of agriculture at Cornell university, by cutting the cost of his food to 85 cents a week.

Sanford's diet consists of skimmed milk, 2 cents a quart; buttermilk, 3 cents a quart; stale bread, 3 cents a loaf; peanut butter, ten pounds for $1.60; raisins, three pounds for 25 cents; lentils, 15 cents a pound, raw cabbage, onions, peppers, rice, oatmeal and apples.

EDWARD E. BROWNE

Edward E. Browne is the newly elected congressman from the Eighth district of Wisconsin. His home is in Waupaca.

# ADMITS SLAYING BOYS

## J. FRANK HICKEY CONFESSES TO DISTRICT ATTORNEY.

### Also Says He Is Author of Postcards Writing Majority of Them While He Was Intoxicated.

Buffalo, N. Y.—J. Frank Hickey of Quincy, Mass., recently arrested in New Jersey, has confessed to the murder of 7-year-old Joseph Josephs of Lackawanna, a Buffalo suburb, the crime of which he stands indicted. He has also confessed to the murder of Michael Kruck, New York newsboy, ten years ago.

Hickey also confessed that he caused the death of a man named Joseph Morey in Lowell, Mass., 20 years ago, by putting laudanum in a glass of whiskey to make him sick.

The confessions came as the result of a conference by Dist. Atty. Dudley with the man and were made public by the county prosecutor.

Calmly and deliberately, Hickey told the story of his crimes. He related the facts leading up to them with the consummate sangfroid of an archfiend and the face of a child, but when he came to the actual tale of the committing of the murder, he broke down and wept.

"Drink, drink, that's what caused my terrible downfall," exclaimed the man, as his frame shook with sobs. "I've stood it as long as I could, but I've got to confess. Oh! the hell my life has been since that time when late in the afternoon of Oct. 12 I lured that little lad to his awful death.

"Yes, I wrote the postcards. I wrote them mostly when I was drunk. I drank to try and get away from my remorse and for a time it seemed I would forget it. But I used to become conscience-stricken and write the cards telling of my state of mind.

"I experienced the most poignant pangs of remorse after I had killed the little New York newsboy, but when, while intoxicated, I strangled the little Josephs lad to satisfy the demands of my terrible lust, I went almost crazy with remorse.

"I was near to suicide many times, but I always clung to life with a hope that some time, somewhere, I would be able to forget, but all to no purpose.

"Now I am ready to take the consequence of my terrible acts. I am ready to pay the penalty society will demand."

The body of Michael Kruck was found in an excavation in Central park, New York, on the night of Dec. 10, 1902. Death had been due to strangulation. His father, who is a tailor, and his mother are still living in New York.

Young Josephs disappeared the afternoon of Oct. 12, 1911.

Hickey's fondness for writing postal cards to the police proved his undoing.

### Teddy Rewards Protector.

New York City.—For presence of mind, courage and quick action in saving his life on Oct. 14, when attacked by the assassin John Schrank, now in an insane asylum, Ex-President Theodore Roosevelt has presented to his former private secretary, Elbert E. Martin, a $200 gold watch. On the inner side of the watch case is inscribed: "To Elbert E. Martin from Theodore Roosevelt in remembrance of Oct. 14, 1912."

### Appoints Rayner's Successor.

Baltimore, Md.—William Purnell Jackson, Republican national committeeman from Maryland, has been appointed by Gov. Goldsborough as United States senator to succeed the late Senator Isidor Rayner, who died recently in Washington. In making this selection Gov. Goldsborough listened to the advice of his friends. Mr. Jackson will serve until the meeting of the legislature in 1914, when a candidate will be selected to fill out the unexpired term of Senator Rayner, which lasts until March, 1917.

### Hyde Guilty of Bribery.

New York City.—Charles H. Hyde, former city chamberlain and protege of Mayor Gaynor, was convicted of bribery, the punishment for which is ten years' imprisonment or $10,000 fine, or both, at the discretion of the court. The verdict of the jury was rendered in 44 minutes.

Immediately after the verdict had been recorded and the formal motions for setting aside the verdict and the granting of a new trial had been made, Hyde was hurried across the bridge of sighs to the Tombs.

# DEATHS FOLLOW REAR-END CRASH

## NINE ARE KILLED AND SEVEN MORE SERIOUSLY INJURED IN BUCKEYE WRECK.

## VICTIMS COOKED BY STEAM

### Passengers Are Hurled From Their Seats When Locomotive of One Train Ploughs Into Rear Coach of Another.

THE DEAD.

Mrs. B. A. Emerson, Zanesville, O.

Her two children, aged 2 and 3 years.

Harry Bartles, Albian, Mich., traveling salesman.

L. H. Blaney, Zanesville, brakeman.

Henry Balbsin, Cleveland, woolen mills superintendent.

Mary Burgy, Zanesville.

Max Harris, 30, Lodi, O.

Henry J. Haskill, Zanesville.

INJURED.

Jacob Surgy, 55, Zanesville; scalded about face and chest.

Wilbur Rudrick, 40, Zanesville; head and face scalded.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor, Zanesville, bruised about the head and burned.

James Bryant, Lancaster, engineer C. & M. V. train; bruised on back and internally injured by jumping.

Frank Saap, Lancaster, O., express messenger C. & M. V. train; bruised about body.

Guy Altrock, 30, Bremen; both hands scalded.

George Elneal, 35, Killbuck, O., railway mail clerk; face cut.

* * *

Zanesville, O.—Nine persons were killed, one is dying and six more seriously injured in a rear-end collision on the Pennsylvania lines, ten miles east of here at 6 o'clock in the evening.

The engine of a passenger train, westbound on the Zanesville division, ploughed into the rear coach of a train bound for Zanesville from the Cleveland division. The engine and car were telescoped. The entire length of the car was piled on top of the engine and extended from the pilot to the tender.

Without a moment's warning the crash came. Passengers were hurled from their seats and, every avenue of escape being cut off, they were literally cooked alive from escaping steam from the engine beneath them.

### Steam Cooked Victims.

Mrs. Nellie Taylor of Zanesville was taken from between the engine and car with her body literally cooked. She was also badly cut about the head and arms.

Henry Balbian, superintendent of the Dresden plant of the Cleveland Woolen Mills, was found on top of the boiler enveloped in escaping steam. His head was badly cut. His daughter and son-in-law both escaped injury.

The Cleveland express was brought to a stop when a plug blew out. While the engine was disabled a flagman was ordered out to flag the approaching train of the Zanesville division. The flagman had only proceeded a few hundred feet when the train rounded a curve. The warning was too late and in another minute the crash came.

# FREE SNEAD OF BOYCE MURDER

### Jurors Acquit Wealthy Texan Who Claimed Self-Defense After Shooting Man to Death.

Fort Worth, Tex.—J. Beal Sneed was found not guilty of the murder of Capt. Al B. Boyce, Sr. Sneed shot Capt. Boyce to death on Jan. 13, in Fort Worth, soon after Sneed had returned from Winnipeg, Can., with his wife, with whom Al G. Boyce, Jr., son of Capt. Boyce, had eloped.

Sneed claimed self defense, and also a conspiracy on the part of the Boyces to rob him of his wife. Al Boyce, Jr., was killed by Sneed in Amarillo, Sept. 14 last. Sneed will be tried on this charge in February at Vernon.

The families involved in the two tragedies are wealthy and have had prominent parts in the upbuilding of Texas. After the elopement Sneed spent $20,000 in a chase across the continent to find his wife.

### Man Meets Horrible Death.

Hartford, Conn.—Trapped by the very danger that he had warned others against, Walter S. Powers, 35, of Springfield, was crushed to death by a new elevator in a department store. Powers was superintending the installation of a new elevator when his hand was caught by the main pulley wheel on the roof. Then his arm, shoulder and finally his whole body was irresistibly drawn into the machinery, while he cried piteously for help from his men, who shivered with fright and were powerless.

### Son Acquitted of Killing Father.

Greenfield, Ind.—Guy Stuart was acquitted of the murder of his father, Dr. A. Stuart, a prominent physician of Fortville, Ind., on the ground of self defense. The shooting occurred at the home of the physician on the night of Nov. 7 last. Dr. Stuart lived two hours after he was shot, but refused to name his assailant, although he knew he was dying. The son admitted the murder, but declared he did not shoot until his father had attacked him with a hatchet in one hand and a hammer in the other.

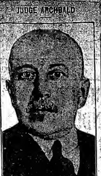
### Becker Witness Is Seized.

Chicago, Ill.—Samuel Kramer, who escaped after his arrest as a witness in the Becker murder case, was arrested here by Chicago detectives, after a desperate resistance, in which Kramer was beaten unconscious.

Acting on telegraphic information from New York, the detectives found Kramer hiding in a house on the police list on the West Side levee.

Kramer, 23, is known under a number of other names. He was charged with having sheltered "Gyp the Blood" and two companions.

JUDGE ARCHBALD



Judge Robert W. Archbald of the United States commerce court, on trial before the senate under articles of impeachment found against him by the house of representatives.

## WHAT ARCHBALD TRIAL IS ABOUT

Washington.—In a nutshell, the following are the principal points in the case of Judge Robert W. Archbald, facing impeachment before the senate.

There are 13 charges against Archbald. The substance of them is that Archbald used his office to obtain personal and pecuniary profit.

He is charged with having tried to buy culm dumps in the Scranton coal fields owned by railroads.

It is alleged he attempted to obtain loans from attorneys or litigants in his court.

He is accused of having accepted a purse of gold from attorneys engaged in practice in his court.

The house committee that investigated Archbald reported that "his sense of moral responsibility has become deadened."

Archbald's trial is the first impeachment proceedings since 1905, when Judge Swayne of Florida was acquitted.

# SPLITS LARGE MERGER

## SUPREME COURT ORDERS RAILROAD COMBINE DISSOLVED.

### Highest Tribunal in the United States Holds Sherman Anti-Trust Law Has Been Violated.

Washington, D. C.—Declaring illegal the Harriman railroad and shipping monopoly, the supreme court sustained the government's trust busting suit by ordering dissolved the merger of the Southern Pacific, Union Pacific and "Salt Lake" railroads. "Wizard" Harriman's monument of railroad and Pacific coast shipping combines was held a gross violation of the Sherman anti-trust law. The highest court unanimously refused to invoke its "rule of reason" laid down in the Standard Oil and Tobacco trust cases, to approve the railroad combine. The merger was declared in restraint of trade.

The court directed the circuit court of Utah to take charge of the dissolution of interests of the Southern Pacific held by the Union Pacific.

Presentation of the plans to the supreme court of the United States within three months is ordered.

Defendants in the suit were the Union Pacific, Oregon Short Line, Oregon Railroad & Navigation Co., San Pedro, Los Angeles & Salt Lake, Atchison, Topeka & Santa Fe, Southern Pacific, Northern Pacific, and Great Northern railroads; the Farmers Loan & Trust Co., of New York, and the following individuals: E. H. Harriman, Jacob H. Schiff, Otto H. Kahn of Kuhn, Loeb & Co., James Stillman, H. H. Rogers, Henry C. Frick, former Senator William A. Clark, and President Robert S. Lovett, of the Union Pacific.

In February, 1908, the government filed its dissolution suit, in the federal circuit court, which at Salt Lake City, about two years ago, dismissed the entire prosecution.

The Northern Pacific and Great Northern railroads were merely nominal defendants, the government alleging Harriman and his conspirators tried to "gobble up" those roads in 1901 by buying a majority of Northern Pacific stock to secure control of the "Burlington" feeder of the Northern Pacific. In its "Northern securities" decision, the supreme court held void the Northern Pacific deal.

Grossly increased rates, prevention of construction of new branch lines, and "sensible" deterioration of service were the three principal evils cited by the government.

### Submits Budget to House.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary of the Treasury MacVeagh submitted to the house estimates of the amount of money that will be needed to run the government departments for the fiscal year beginning July 1, 1913. According to Mr. MacVeagh's figures, congress is called upon to appropriate $823,415,465.

Nearly $57,000,000 for rivers and harbors improvements was asked in estimates submitted to congress by Brig. Gen. W. H. Bixby, chief of army engineers.

### Girl Begs to Be Locked Up.

Columbus, O.—A girl, 20 years old, visited the penitentiary and tearfully begged Warden Jones to place her in a cell, where she could stay for the remainder of her life. The girl told a pitiful story about the treatment she received from the outside world after she had been paroled from a prison. Her former friends hounded her, and when she obtained a position they would follow her and cause her to lose it. Warden Jones notified Maj. Collins of the Volunteers of America, who took the girl in charge.

# ENGINE EXPLOSION

## BODY OF THE ENGINEER CAN NOT BE FOUND.

### Locomotive on C., H. & D. Blows Up and Twelve Cars Are Derailed—Pieces Thrown 200 Yards.

Hamilton, Ohio.—Engine No. 416, on a southbound C., H. and D. special freight, blew up near Stockton, Butler county, derailing 12 loaded cars and completely destroying the engine. Engineer William McDonald, of Lima, Ohio, was instantly killed and his body can not be found. Portions of the grating of the engine were blown into a cornfield 200 yards from the track and rails were dug up from the road bed by the compact of the explosion and stuck up like telegraph poles.

All the cars were loaded with merchandise, many with rolls of paper from Ryallo, others with groceries.

Fireman Howard Harvey miraculously escaped with his life, suffering only a broken collar bone and bruises about the chest.

Not two minutes before the engine blew up Front Brakeman D. T. Tolling, of Dayton, Ohio, climbed over to the front engine No. 406 and he and Engineer Blanchard escaped by a miracle.

### OPPOSE THE NEW DISTRICTS.

School Superintendents Hold Meeting in Dayton.

Dayton, O.—At the session of the Western Ohio Superintendents' Round Table here opinions of a varied type were given relative to the proposed establishment of special school districts in Ohio. However, the association went on record as being opposed to the establishment of such districts unless the proposed districts have sufficient funds to maintain their own schools. The superintendents were favorably inclined to the proposition to appoint some one who is interested in education, and is well versed in that branch to the Tax Budget Commission. Dr. Alston Ellis, president of Ohio University, Athens, was appointed chairman of the committee which will take up legislative matters with the proper legislative committee at Columbus.

### TO COST TWO MILLION.

Columbus, Ohio.—When it stands completed about four years hence at Broad and High streets, the new Deshler hotel will represent an investment of $2,000,000, according to John G. Deshler. Of this sum the Deshlers will spend $1,000,000 on the building, the ground, which is owned by them in fee simple, is estimated to be worth $600,000, and the Wallick Brothers of New York, who have leased it for 25 years, beginning at the completion of the structure, have bound themselves by the contract to spend at least $300,000 in furnishings.

### MOTHER OF EDITORS DIES.

Ripley, Ohio.—Mrs. Harriet Campbell, widow of Charles F. Campbell, founder of the Ripley Bee, died here. She would have been 100 years old in January next. Four sons are in the newspaper business—J. Q. A. Campbell and Charles D. Campbell, at Bellefontaine, Angus K. Campbell, at Des Moines, Iowa, and W. A. Campbell, at Lima. The fifth son, Frank Campbell, died at Lima five years ago. One daughter, Mrs. A. Christie, of Ripley, remains.

### CLASPS DOLL IN DEATH.

Newark, Ohio.—Four-year-old Edith Merrill, daughter of Don Merrill, was burned to a crisp at the Merrill home in Utica when her clothing caught fire from an open grate. Her charred body, all but lifeless, was found by the mother when she returned from a neighbor's home after a few moments' absence. The child's burned and blackened hands tightly grasped a small doll to her breast as she lay dying on the floor.

### BOAT RUNS INTO DAM.

Gallipolis, Ohio.—Dam No. 11 at the mouth of the Great Kanawha river, four miles east of here, was put out of commission when the towboat Otto Marmet collided with it and broke several wickets. West Virginia coal operators can not ship by water to Cincinnati until the government repairs the dam.

### FELICITY SWEPT BY FIRE.

Felicity, Ohio.—This town suffered a heavy fire loss when flames which broke out in a livery stable at night spread rapidly to other buildings. The town hall was among those destroyed. The Bethel fire department lent valuable assistance in fighting the fire.

### AUTO WRECK KILLS TWO.

Marietta, O.—When their automobile went over a bank, while running at a high rate of speed, Martin Beaver, 58 years old, was killed and his son Forest, 27, was fatally injured. The steering wheel post penetrated the young man's lung. The Beavers were going hunting. Harry English, third member of the party, rolled from the machine as it jumped and escaped injury. The automobile turned three somersaults in the air, alighting in a ravine 50 feet below the road.

### MAN KILLED BY AUTO.

Dayton, O.—Thomas Lean, 28 years old, married, a carriage trimmer, was run down and fatally injured by an automobile driven by Mrs. Catherine Osterle, of Xenia, O. Mrs. Osterle was accompanied by her sister-in-law, Miss Mary Osterle, Mrs. Homer Hicks, Mrs. J. R. Ryan and Miss Michelia Lane. Lean did not notice the approach of the machine and stepped immediately in front of it. He died while being taken to the Miami Valley hospital.

## AUTO ACCIDENT IS FATAL

### Machine Goes Over Fifty Foot Embankment and Two Are Killed.

Marietta, Ohio.—Martin Beaver, [illegible] instantly killed and his son Forest was fatally injured when a hunting party in an automobile went over a 50-foot embankment half a mile from New Matamoras. They were driving rapidly and left the road when they swung around another car. A third man in the auto was not hurt.

The car turned over three times in its fall. Martin Beaver's head was crushed and his neck broken, while the steering wheel crushed his son's breast, driving a rib into one of his lungs.

### GETS HOLIDAY PARDON.

Dick Hunter, After Serving Ten Years, Is Free.

Columbus, O.—After serving ten years of a life sentence for breaking into an inhabited dwelling, Dick Hunter, a Lucas county prisoner, walked out of the Ohio penitentiary, a free man, with Gov. Harmon's Thanksgiving pardon in his pocket. He went to Wisconsin, where his family now lives.

The selection of Hunter as the recipient of holiday clemency was made after Gov. Harmon called Hunter to his office.

The state board of administration did not grant a Thanksgiving parole this year, as it has done at other holidays.

### WOMAN KILLED BY TRAIN.

Hamilton, Ohio.—Mrs. Adam Russell, of 429 Mill street, Lockland, Hamilton county, Ohio, was instantly killed and both legs of Rowena Middy, aged 16, were broken when C., H. and D. Passenger Train No. 22 struck the carriage in which they were riding with J. D. Middy and Eva Middy. The train was going about 60 miles an hour, and nothing was found of the horse or rig. The escape of the other occupants of the rig was nothing short of miraculous.

### FORMER OHIOAN IS DEAD.

Dayton, O.—Abner Leonard Ross, 80, native of Lebanon, but for several years proprietor of the Old Cooper hotel here, is dead at Los Angeles, Cal. He built up a string of hotels from Lookout Mountain to the Florida waters and from Chicago to the Pacific. His business career was started by operating a stage line between Lebanon and Dayton. At the time of his death he is said to have been heavily interested in Los Angeles real estate.

### TWO RIDERS ARE KILLED.

Piqua, Ohio.—Homer Whitlock, 18 years old, and Ora Wilhelm, 23 years old, were killed in a motorcycle collision on the new Piqua and Troy speedway. Whitlock attempted to pass the auto of W. H. McClusky, of Sidney, who was approaching in the opposite direction. Wilhelm ran from behind the auto and attempted to pass at the same time. Their machines crashed into each other and the riders were thrown together, breaking their necks.

### PROLIFIC CORN IS SHOWN.

Springfield, Ohio.—At the Clark county corn show held by the Merchants' Association, O. M. Conner, of Yellow Springs, had on display a sample of what is known as prolific corn, that has attracted much attention from the farmers. Each stalk raises from three to five ears, and during the last year his crop averaged 178 bushels to the acre. Mr. Conner says that he can sell his corn at a higher price than the common variety.

### ACCIDENT RESTORES HEARING.

Columbus, Ohio.—Two weeks after being struck by a Mound street car and badly bruised, Mrs. Samantha Wilkins, aged 79, is recovering her hearing. She was almost deaf before the accident, but now is able to hear without the use of her ear trumpet. Mrs. Wilkins lives with her son at 1241 East Mound street. She was crossing the street when a car she failed to see, hit her.

### CARS COLLIDE, INJURING TEN.

Columbus, O.—Ten people were slightly injured when two Columbus, Delaware and Marion interurban cars collided at a crossing. The accident was due to the failure of the air brake on one of the cars to work, it is said.

### BOYS BURNED BY EXPLOSION.

Marietta, Ohio.—Francis Seeley, 4 years old, was fatally burned and Edward Magee, 16, was burned about the face and hands when a can of oil, the oldest lad tossed into a fire around which they were playing exploded.

### BOY SHOT AND KILLED.

Columbus, O.—While playing with rifles, in company with five other youngsters, George Myers, 17 years old, was accidentally killed on the Myers farm, near here, by Lawrence Gallagher, a boy of the same age.

Lima, O.—Carl Ottenther, 20 years old, of this city, was accidentally shot and killed. As he was climbing a wire fence the trigger of his shotgun caught and the gun was discharged into his breast.

Wapakoneta, O.—William Runkel, an architect, designer and chief stockholder in the new mausoleum, which was completed recently at the local cemetery, died recently of typhoid fever. His body will be the first to find a resting place in the new building. Runkle originated the plan of constructing the mausoleum.

Lebanon, O.—Mrs. John Van Note died at her home here. Just one week ago her twin brother died at his home in Dayton on his 84th birthday anniversary. He was Henry P. Smith.

# FOREIGN RELATIONS IS TAFT'S SUBJECT

## Congress Is Told of Improvements in Consular and Diplomatic Corps and Good Results of Uncle Sam's Efforts in Latin America.

Washington, Dec. 3.—President Taft submitted to congress today the first of several messages. It was devoted to our foreign relations and in part was as follows:

To the Senate and House of Representatives: The foreign relations of the United States actually and potentially affect the state of the Union to a degree not widely realized and hardly surpassed by any other factor in the welfare of the whole nation. The position of the United States in the moral, intellectual, and material relations of the family of nations should be a matter of vital interest to every patriotic citizen. The national prosperity and power impose upon us duties which we cannot shirk if we are to be true to our ideals. The tremendous growth of the export trade of the United States has already made that trade a very real factor in the industrial and commercial prosperity of the country. With the development of our industries the foreign commerce of the United States must rapidly become a still more essential factor in its economic welfare. Whether we have a far-seeing and wise diplomacy and are not recklessly plunged into unnecessary wars, and whether our foreign policies are based upon an intelligent grasp of present-day world conditions and a clear view of the potentialities of the future or are governed by a temporary and timid expediency or by narrow views befitting an infant nation, are questions in the alternative consideration of which must convince any thoughtful citizen that no department of national policy offers greater opportunity for promoting the interests of the whole people on the one hand, or greater chance on the other of permanent national injury, than that which deals with the foreign relations of the United States.

The fundamental foreign policies of the United States should be raised high above the conflict of partisanship and wholly dissociated from differences as to domestic policy. In its foreign affairs the United States should present to the world a united front. The intellectual, financial and industrial interests of the country and the publicist, the wage earner, the farmer, and citizen of whatever occupation must co-operate in a spirit of high patriotism to promote that national solidarity which is indispensable to national efficiency and to the attainment of national ideals.

The relations of the United States with all foreign powers remain upon a sound basis of peace, harmony and friendship. A greater insistence upon justice to American citizens or interests wherever it may have been denied and a stronger emphasis of the need of mutuality in commercial and other relations have only served to strengthen our friendships with foreign countries by placing those friendships upon a firm foundation of realities as well as aspirations.

Before briefly reviewing the more important events of the last year in our foreign relations, which it is my duty to do as charged with their conduct and because diplomatic affairs are not of a nature to make it appropriate that the secretary of state make a formal annual report, I desire to touch upon some of the essentials to the safe management of the foreign relations of the United States and to endeavor, also, to define clearly certain concrete policies which are the logical modern corollaries of the undisputed and traditional fundamentals of the foreign policy of the United States.

### Reorganization of the State Department.

At the beginning of the present administration the United States, having fully entered upon its position as a world power, with the responsibilities thrust upon it by the results of the Spanish-American war, and already engaged in laying the groundwork of a vast foreign trade upon which it should one day become more and more dependent, found itself without the machinery for giving thorough attention to, and taking effective action upon, a mass of intricate business vital to American interests in every country in the world.

The department of state was an archaic and inadequate machine lacking most of the attributes of the foreign office of any great modern power. With an appropriation made upon my recommendation by the congress on August 5, 1909, the department of state was completely reorganized.

There were created divisions of Latin-American affairs and of far eastern, near eastern, and western European affairs. To these divisions were called from the foreign service diplomatic and consular officers possessing experience and knowledge gained by actual service in different parts of the world and thus familiar with political and commercial conditions in the regions concerned. The work was highly specialized. The result is that where previously this government from time to time would emphasize in its foreign relations one or another policy, now American interests in every quarter of the globe are being cultivated with equal assiduity.

### Merit System in Consular and Diplomatic Corps.

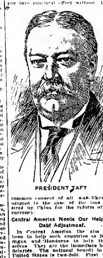
Expert knowledge and professional training must evidently be the essence of this reorganization. Without a trained foreign service there would not be men available for the work in the reorganized department of state. President Cleveland has taken the first step toward introducing the merit system in the foreign service. That had been followed by the application of the merit principle, with excellent results, to the entire consular branch. Almost nothing, however, had been done in this direction with regard to the diplomatic service. In this age of commercial diplomacy it was evidently of the first importance to train an adequate personnel in that branch of the service. Therefore, on November 26, 1909, by an executive order I placed the diplomatic service up to the grade of secretary of embassy, inclusive, upon exactly the same strict non-partisan basis of the merit system, rigid examination for appointment and promotion only for efficiency, as had been maintained without exception in the consular service.

### Successful Efforts in Promotion of Peace.

In the field of work toward the ideals of peace this government negotiated, but to my regret was unable to consummate, two arbitration treaties which set the highest mark of the aspiration of nations toward the substitution of arbitration and reason for war in the settlement of international disputes. Through the efforts of American diplomacy several wars have been prevented or ended. I refer to the successful tripartite mediation of the Argentine Republic, Brazil and the United States between Peru and Ecuador, the bringing of the boundary dispute between Panama and Costa Rica to peaceful arbitration, the staying of warlike preparations when Hayti and the Dominican Republic were on the verge of hostilities, the stopping of a war in Nicaragua; the halting of internecine strife in Honduras. The government of the United States was thanked for its influence toward the restoration of amicable relations between the Argentine Republic and Bolivia. The diplomacy of the United States is active in seeking to assuage the remaining ill-feeling between this country and the Republic of Colombia. In the recent civil war in China the United States successfully joined with the other interested powers in urging an early cessation of hostilities. An agreement has been reached between the governments of Chile and Peru whereby the celebrated Tacna-Arica dispute, which has so long embittered international relations on the west coast of South America, has at last been adjusted. Simultaneously came the news that the boundary dispute between Peru and Ecuador had entered upon a stage of amicable settlement. The position of the United States in reference to the Tacna-Arica dispute between Chile and Peru has been one of non-intervention, but one of friendly influence and pacific counsel throughout the period during which the dispute in question has been the subject of interchange of views between this government and the two governments immediately concerned. In the general easing of international tension on the west coast of South America the tripartite mediation, to which I have referred, has been a most potent and beneficent factor.

### China.

In China the policy of encouraging financial investment to enable that country to help itself has had the result of giving new life and practical application to the open-door policy. The consistent purpose of the present administration has been to encourage the use of American capital in the development of China by the promotion of those essential reforms to which China is pledged by treaties with the United States and other powers. The hypothecation to foreign bankers in connection with certain industrial enterprises, such as the Hukuang railways, of the national revenues upon which these reforms depended, led the department of state early in the administration to demand for American citizens participation in such enterprises in order that the United States might have equal rights and an equal voice in all questions pertaining to the disposition of the public revenues concerned. The same policy of promoting international accord among the powers having similar treaty rights as ourselves in the matters of reform, which could not be put into practical effect without the common consent of all, was likewise adopted in the case of the loan desired by China for the reform of its currency.



PRESIDENT TAFT

### Central America Needs Our Help in Debt Adjustment.

In Central America the aim has been to help such countries as Nicaragua and Honduras to help themselves. They are the immediate beneficiaries. The national benefit to the United States is two-fold. First, it is obvious that the Monroe doctrine is more vital in the neighborhood of the Panama canal and the zone of the Caribbean than anywhere else. There, too, the maintenance of that doctrine falls most heavily upon the United States. It is therefore essential that the countries within that sphere shall be removed from the jeopardy involved by heavy foreign debt and chaotic national finances and from the ever-present danger of international complications due to disorder at home. Hence the United States has been glad to encourage and support American bankers who were willing to lend a helping hand to the financial rehabilitation of such countries because this financial rehabilitation and the protection of their custom houses from being the prey of would-be dictators would remove at one stroke the menace of foreign creditors and the menace of revolutionary disorder.

The second advantage to the United States is one affecting chiefly all the southern and gulf ports and the business and industry of the south. The republics of Central America and the Caribbean possess great natural wealth. They need only a measure of stability and the means of financial regeneration to enter upon an era of peace and prosperity, bringing profit and happiness to themselves and at the same time creating conditions sure to lead to a flourishing interchange of trade with this country.

I wish to call your especial attention to the recent occurrences in Nicaragua, for I believe the terrible events recorded there during the revolution of the past summer—the useless loss of life, the devastation of property, the bombardment of defenseless cities, the killing and wounding of women and children, the torturing of non-combatants to exact contributions, and the suffering of thousands of human beings—might have been averted had the department of state, through approval of the loan convention by the senate, been permitted to carry out its now well-developed policy of encouraging the extending of financial aid to weak Central American states with the primary objects of avoiding just such revolutions by assisting those republics to rehabilitate their finances, to establish their currency on a stable basis, to remove the custom houses from the danger of revolutions by arranging for their secure administration and to establish reliable banks.

### Agricultural Credits.

A most important work, accomplished in the past year by the American diplomatic officers in Europe, is the investigation of the agricultural credit system in the European countries. Both as a means to afford relief to the consumers of this country through a more thorough development of agricultural resources and as a means of more sufficiently maintaining the agricultural population, the project to establish credit facilities for the farmers is a concern of vital importance to this nation. No evidence of prosperity among well-established farmers should blind us to the fact that lack of capital is preventing a development of the nation's agricultural resources and an adequate increase of the land under cultivation; that agricultural production is fast falling behind the increase in population, and that, in fact, although these well-established farmers are maintained in increasing prosperity because of the natural increase in population, we are not developing the industry of agriculture.

The need of capital which American farmers feel today had been experienced by the farmers of Europe, with their centuries-old farms, many years ago. The problem had been successfully solved in the old world and it was evident that the farmers of this country might profit by a study of their systems. I therefore ordered, through the department of state, an investigation to be made by the diplomatic officers in Europe, and I have laid the results of this investigation before the governors of the various states with the hope that they will be used to advantage in their forthcoming meeting.

### Increase of Foreign Trade.

In my last annual message I said that the fiscal year ended June 30, 1911, was noteworthy as marking the highest record of exports of American products to foreign countries. The fiscal year 1912 shows that this rate of advance has been maintained, the total domestic exports having a valuation approximately of $2,200,000,000, as compared with a fraction over $2,000,000,000 the previous year. It is also significant that manufactured and partly manufactured articles continue to be the chief commodities forming the volume of our augmented exports, the demands of our own people for consumption requiring that an increasing proportion of our abundant agricultural products be kept at home. In the fiscal year 1911 the exports of articles in the various stages of manufacture, not including foodstuffs partly or wholly manufactured, amounted approximately to $907,500,000. In the fiscal year 1912 the total was nearly $1,022,000,000, a gain of $114,000,000.

### Advantage of Maximum and Minimum Tariff Provision.

The importance which our manufactures have assumed in the commerce of the world in competition with the manufactures of other countries again draws attention to the duty of this government to use its utmost endeavors to secure impartial treatment for American products in all markets. Healthy commercial rivalry in international intercourse is best assured by the possession of proper means for protecting and promoting our foreign trade. It is natural that competitive countries should view with some concern this steady expansion of our commerce. If in some instances the measures taken by them to meet it are not entirely equitable, a remedy should be found. In former messages I have described the negotiations of the department of state with foreign governments for the adjustment of the maximum and minimum tariff as provided in section 2 of the tariff law of 1909. The advantages secured by the adjustment of our trade relations under this law have continued during the last year, and some additional cases of discriminatory treatment of which we had reason to complain have been removed. The department of state has for the first time in the history of this country obtained substantial most-favored-nation treatment from all the countries of the world. There are, however, other instances which, while apparently not constituting undue discrimination in the sense of section 2, are nevertheless exceptions to the complete equity of tariff treatment for American products that the department of state consistently has sought to obtain for American commerce abroad.

These developments confirm the opinion conveyed to you in my annual message of 1911 that while the maximum and minimum provision of the tariff law of 1909 has been fully justified by the success achieved in removing previously existing undue discriminations against American products, yet experience has shown that this feature of the law should be amended in such way as to provide a fully effective means of meeting the varying degrees of discriminatory treatment of American commerce in foreign countries still encountered, as well as to protect against injurious treatment on the part of foreign governments, through either legislative or administrative measures, the financial interests abroad of American citizens whose enterprises enlarge the market for American commodities.

I cannot too strongly recommend to congress the passage of some such enabling measure as the bill which was recommended by the secretary of state in his letter of December 13, 1911. The object of the proposed legislation is, in brief, to enable the executive to apply, as the case may require, to any or all commodities, whether or not on the free list from a country which discriminates against the United States, a graduated scale of duties up to the maximum of 25 per cent. ad valorem provided in the present law. Flat tariffs are out of date.

Congress should fully realize the conditions which obtain in the world as we find ourselves at the threshold of our middle age as a nation. We have emerged full grown as a peer in the great concourse of nations. We have passed through various formative periods. We have been self-centered in the struggle to develop our domestic resources and deal with our domestic questions. The nation is now too mature to continue in its foreign relations those temporary expedients natural to a people to whom domestic affairs are the sole concern. In the past our diplomacy has often consisted, in normal times, in a mere assertion of the right to international existence. We are now in a larger relation with broader rights of our own and obligations to others than ourselves. A number of great guiding principles were laid down early in the history of this government. The recent task of our diplomacy has been to adjust those principles to the conditions of today, to develop their corollaries, to find practical applications of the old principles expanded to meet new situations. Thus are being evolved bases upon which can rest the superstructure of policies which must grow with the destined progress of this nation. The successful conduct of our foreign relations demands a broad and a modern view. We can not meet new questions nor build for the future if we confine ourselves to outworn dogmas of the past and to the perspective appropriate at our emergence from colonial times and conditions. The opening of the Panama canal will mark a new era in our international life and create new and world wide conditions which, with their vast correlations and consequences, will obtain for hundreds of years to come. We must not wait for events to overtake us unawares. With continuity of purpose we must deal with the problems of our external relations by a diplomacy modern, resourceful, magnanimous and fittingly expressive of the high ideals of a great nation.

WM. H. TAFT.

The White House,
December 3, 1912.

### IT DIDN'T GET TO HIM.

"Did you like the football game as well as you like baseball, Mr. McNutt?"

"No; it didn't get to me at all."

"Why? Did you consider it too brutal?"

"It wasn't that. I couldn't feel a personal interest in any of the players. While I sat there watching them I was unable to forget that instead of fightin' for the glory of our city to put it high up in the list, mebby above some of the rotten towns that claim a bigger population than we have, based on the latest directory estimates, they were merely strugglin' in behalf of their alma mater, whatever that is."

### Humorous Legal Quibble.

Here is a queer case for an action. A man was insane and determined to throw himself out of the window of the asylum. He made several attempts, and was prevented by the servants. Put in a new apartment, he tried it again, jumped out of the window, fell on the lawn, injured himself seriously, but, strange to say, the shock cured his mental disorder. At once he sued the officers of the asylum for negligence. The plaintiff was nonsuited. There is a delightful legal quibble about this, for the pros and cons are many.

### Couldn't Take Prescription.

Physician—"You should seek a higher altitude." Patient—"It always gets me dizzy to travel by airship."

# COX SELECTS HOUSE

## GOV.-ELECT VISITS COLUMBUS AND LEASES RESIDENCE.

### Has Conference With Gov. Harmon in Regard to Recommendations of Messages to Legislature.

Governor-elect James M. Cox recently inspected the government he is to administer and the city which is to be his home for at least two years. Exchange of views with Gov. Harmon regarding the recommendations for legislation which the outgoing and incoming governors will make in their respective messages, discussion of tax reforms with the state tax commission and appointments with State Chairman Finley and others comprised the governmental portion of his day in Columbus.

Then there was house hunting, several hours of it, under guidance of President John L. Vance, of the Citizens' Trust and Savings Bank. Mr. Cox was most favorably impressed with the E. K. Stewart residence, East Broad street and Monroe avenue, and decided to lease it.

The governor-elect said he expected to do much entertaining during his official residence in the city and wanted a house sufficiently large and commodious. His mother and his two elder children, who are in school, will constitute his family. The youngest child, a boy, will remain with the mother at Cleveland.

### Are Opposed to Expert Testimony.

In keeping with the progressive plans outlined at the recent joint meeting of the board of administration and the board of charities it is probable that the legislature at the coming session will be asked to take action toward the regulation of expert testimony in cases of insanity. There is a growing sentiment against the employing of alienists by either the prosecution of the defense in criminal cases.

H. H. Shirer, executive secretary of the charity board, declared that he has found many penologists who are opposed to the work of experts in cases where the sanity of a prisoner is to be decided and that he himself feels that the system should be abolished.

"I much prefer the plan followed in Milwaukee at the Schrank trial," he explained. "In that instance the court merely appointed a commission and when it gave its decision it was final. I should like to see a similar plan adopted here in Ohio."

The legislature is given power to regulate expert testimony by amendment No. 15, adopted at the election of September 3. It reads: "Laws may be passed for the regulation of the use of expert witnesses and expert testimony in criminal trials and proceedings."

### Anti-Tuberculosis Cause Wins.

Not only is the county tuberculosis hospital law valid, but when a county joins with adjoining ones to build a hospital it also cannot withdraw from the agreement and refuse to pay its share of the maintenance cost. That was the decision of the supreme court, which granted George P. Brissell a writ of mandamus against Stark County Commissioners compelling them to pay $7,976.60 as the county's share of the expenses of operating in 1910 in the tuberculosis hospital built at a cost of $100,000 by Stark, Mahoning, Columbiana, Portage and Summit counties. The decision, which physicians regard as making easier the fight against tuberculosis, is unanimous. The right of Brissell, a citizen of Stark county, who is interested in the war of tuberculosis, to sue the county commissioners also is upheld by the court.

### Druggists to Appeal to Government.

The Ohio State Pharmaceutical Association has started a movement which is expected to include similar organizations in many, if not all, of the states. The plan as outlined contemplates an appeal to congress to meet with a delegation of druggists in order that the postal laws, so far as they relate to the drug trade, may be carefully gone over and such revisions as are found necessary made without delay. Acting in co-operation with the different pharmaceutical associations, it is expected, will be some of the manufacturers of articles for sale in drug stores which have been listed as under governmental ban by the postal laws as they exist at present.

### Good Road Delegates Named.

President Jesse Taylor, of the Ohio Good Roads Federation, has appointed the following delegates to represent the federation at the National Road convention to be held in Cincinnati: I. H. Bowblitz, Toledo; F. Lawson Moore, Cincinnati; Archibald H. Huston, Columbus; H. K. Laird, Columbus; L. Taylor, Harden; Richard Sinclair, Columbus; A. Acton Hall, Piqua; William Stroop, Dayton; Will P. Blair, Cleveland; David Dunham, Lebanon; George L. Marvin, Columbus; Claude Clark, Jamestown.

### Insurance Fees and Taxes.

Collections of fees and taxes of insurance companies operating in Ohio amounting to $531,104.04 were turned into the state treasury by State Insurance Commissioner Moore, bringing the total up to about $1,2[illegible]. The largest single payment was $116,004.80, from the Metropolitan Insurance Co. The Prudential paid $10[illegible] 242.36, the New York Life $56,261.07, the Equitable Life Assurance $42,333.07, the Travelers Insurance $27,771.43 and the Northwestern Life $28,621.56.

### Judge Stewart Is Dead.

Gilbert H. Stewart, former judge of the circuit court, died at his home here. He had been seriously ill three days and in failing health for several months. Judge Stewart served two terms as circuit court judge from 1884 to 1894, when he retired on the bench here as chief justice of the circuit court. He was editor for a time of a law journal. For some years he occupied the chair of medical jurisprudence at Sterling Ohio Medical college and also was professor of federal practice at Ohio State university.

### Prof. Watson Chosen President.

Officers for the ensuing year were chosen at the close of the annual meeting of the Ohio Academy of Science, which was in session two days in the physics building at Ohio State University. The next annual meeting will be held at Oberlin College. Prof. L. B. Watson, of Kenyon College, was chosen president of the organization. Vice presidents of the various departments of the academy are: Prof. Charles Brookover, of Buchtel College, department of zoology; Prof. F. O. Grover, Oberlin College, department of botany; August Foerste, Dayton, department of geology; Dr. T. C. Mendenhall, Ravenna, department of physics. Other officers chosen were: Prof. E. L. Rice, of Ohio Wesleyan University, Delaware, secretary; Prof. J. S. Hine, Ohio State University, treasurer; Prof. W. C. Mills, Ohio State University, librarian; Profs. L. B. Walton, E. L. Rice, J. S. Hines, S. J. Allan and C. G. Shetzer, members of the executive committee; Prof. W. R. Lazenby, Columbus, trustee; Prof. J. H. Shaffner, member publication committee.

### Motorman Must Be Careful.

"The driver of a horse and wagon has equal rights with the company on the streets," said Judge William T. Spear of the supreme court in the syllabus of the court's decision, affirming the Jefferson county courts' award of damages to the heirs of a milkman who was run down and killed by a Steubenville and Wheeling Traction Co. car.

The court held that omission of a person driving a wagon across a street railway track to look for the approach of a car "is not in all cases and as a matter of law negligence which will defeat a recovery for injuries received in a collision." The court goes on to declare a street railway company can not throw all the burden of watchfulness to avoid collisions upon drivers, and if a motorman notices a smaller vehicle is about to cross the street it is his duty to check his car in order to avoid a collision.

### May Extend Tax Law.

According to figures compiled by George A. Edge, of the state treasury department, $80,881.50 has been paid over as the state's share of the collateral inheritance tax collected during the past year throughout the state. Cuyahoga county contributed more than half of the total amount, $41,718.65 having been paid over to the state from there. Hamilton county was second with $8,156.

The collateral inheritance tax, which provides for the payment of 5 per cent of all indirect inheritances, has been effective since 1908. There is a possibility of the next legislature amending the present law to provide for a tax on all inheritances. It is estimated that such a law would increase the state's annual revenues by $1,000,000 and more. The present law provides for the tax only on inheritances going to indirect relatives.

### Boiler Law Held Good.

Advantages of the new boiler inspection law passed by the last general assembly and effective since July 1 are cited by the head of the department, Charles H. Wirmel, in his annual report to Gov. Harmon. During the year there were three boiler explosions, costing the lives of three men and injury to one in boilers covered by the new state law. In the others, not covered by the law and much less numerous, there were four serious explosions, costing lives of four men and injury to 11. Fifty-nine boiler manufacturers have been registered under the new law to build "Ohio standard" boilers, 23 of which are Buckeye state concerns. The department maintains 10 general inspectors and 146 are qualified to serve in insurance service.

### Board Makes Good Showing.

By figures being prepared as a part of the annual report of Fiscal Supervisor Brown of the board of administration, it is shown that the state, through the board, in 1913, has decreased its expenditures for eleemosynary institutions approximately $500,000 from the total of last year. This saving, it is explained, represents the result of a systematizing of the work while, at the same time, the institutional population has increased 157. In addition to the decrease in actual expenditures, the figures show that supplies on hand are valued at $100,000.

### Alumni Hears the Governor Elect.

Governor-elect Cox made his first public appearance in Columbus since his election, when he made the principal address at the Franklin County Alumni Association's celebration of Ohio day in the Ohio State University gymnasium. He was the guest of the Alumni Association and spoke concerning the relation of the university to the state. More than 2,000 attended the celebration. Dean Edward Orton, Jr., also spoke.

### Does Not Constitute Embezzlement.

Under a decision affirming Medina county courts it is held by the supreme court not to constitute embezzlement if a township treasurer converts public funds to his own use, provided he turns over the money with whose custody he is charged to his successor and it is a crime only if he is unable to repay the funds with which he was charged. The court overrules the exceptions of the prosecuting attorney of Medina county in the case of the state against Charles Gunkleman.

### Holds for Hotel Patron.

If a patron of a hotel leaves the key of his room at the desk it is unnecessary for him to prove the hotel keeper was negligent in order to recover damages for loss of his personal effects. Proof of the loss is prima facie evidence of the liability of the innkeeper, section 5983, general code, not having modified this common law provision. This was held by the supreme court in the case of the Palace Hotel Co. at Cincinnati against Philip Medart of St. Louis.

# LOWER TARIFF COMING

## OUTLOOK FOR HARMONY IS GOOD AMONG DEMOCRATS.

### If Business Is Disturbed, Republicans Must Be Blamed for Having Tied It and Politics So Closely Together.

The outlook for a reasonable harmony among the Democrats in their tariff views is, we are glad to say, encouraging. Those who have been predicting all sorts of trouble might be engaged in better business than that of trying to make their predictions come true. They would do well to remember that the people voted for tariff reform, that they expect to get it, and that they want it brought about with as little disturbance to business as may be. The real assailers of business, therefore, are not those who are proposing to revise the tariff but those who are doing what they can to enhance the difficulty of that work and to arouse distrust and apprehension.

For the conditions that now exist the Democrats are in no way responsible. If it is difficult to change our tariff without affecting business it is only because the Republicans have tied business and politics so closely together that it is no easy matter to effect a divorce between them. We believe that there are thousands of business men and manufacturers in the United States who would be glad to have business freed of all connection with politics. It ought to be possible for congress to legislate on tax matters without affecting the mental operations of the most timid business men. But as it is, we have wool and steel and cotton and sugar all related to government. The partnership is most costly both to business and the government. And, of course, it imposes a heavy burden on the people.

If men who get anything out of the tariff could save the campaign contributions made in return for tariff favors, save the cost of the lobby, and the countless other incidental expenses, they could well afford to surrender the tribute which they are now permitted to levy on the American people. But for the present the work is one of reducing the tariff to reasonably decent proportions. This can be done in such a way as to help all concerned. Industries will be more prosperous for being freer, and the people will be relieved of a vast tax which they now pay in increased prices at which domestic products are sold. Thus far nothing has happened which even tends to show that the Democratic leaders are not acting together and on reasonably satisfactory lines.

We do not think that much influence will be exerted by those who apparently hold the grossly immoral view that the Democratic party should repudiate its pledge to reduce tariff duties. These men seem to feel that the pledges were made simply to win the election and that with victory they should be laid away on the shelf. But tariff revision was a winning card only because the people favored it. The question therefore is whether the people shall have their wish. Those who have the welfare of the nation at heart, and who are not seeking a despicable party advantage, will do everything in their power to smooth the way for tariff revision. The marplots will try to make trouble, but we do not think that they will meet with much success.—Indianapolis News.

### Not Afraid of Democracy.

It is rather significant that there is just now a tremendous rush of immigration to this country from Europe. The increase for the present year is so far some 217,000 over 1911. This does not look as if these newcomers, who are largely of the laboring class, have any great fear of a panic interrupting the present period of prosperity. These sturdy workers and peasants from the older countries may not be so adept as some of our Republican friends in spinning fine theories about the ruin of American industries through the election of a Democratic president, but they seem to have an extraordinary instinct for perceiving the approach of good or hard times. In 1907, the year of the Roosevelt panic, and in 1908 they left the country by the hundreds of thousands. Now they are coming back in great numbers. Evidently they don't read the Republican papers and their unsophisticated minds see busy days ahead. As political prophets they seem safer guides than the standpat forecasters.

### Wilson a Good American.

It is of course in order to congratulate President-elect Wilson and this may be done graciously and without bitterness. He is a good American and a man of deep and broad learning. He has been a first-class university president. It is to be sincerely hoped that he will make an equally successful chief magistrate of the nation.—Wilmington (Del.) News.

### Much Business, Little Politics.

Plenty of business and mighty little politics is the platform of the average American after election, whether his side won or lost. Believers in the tariff that fell from heaven and can be revised only by its friends will please remember that the bedlam stage of Democracy is over, that the tariff will stand considerable revision, or that the sources of good times are beyond the wisdom or the folly which is great of tariff makers or tariff smashers.—New York Sun.

### One Party Wholly Responsible.

It is good that the Democrats have won both the senate and the house. We shall now have one party in full power and wholly responsible. That means resumption of sober, prudent government and the making of laws that can be defended because they will have to be.—Harper's Weekly.

### A Harrowing Experience.

There was a man in our town
Who'd never seen a problem play.
He went one night—his hair was brown,
But when he left his hair was gray.

Whenever You Use Your Back

Does it Hurt? Pain?

It's a sign of sick kidneys, especially if the kidney action is disordered, passages scanty or too frequent or off-color.

Do not neglect any little kidney ill for the slight troubles run into Dropsy, Gravel, Stone or Bright's disease.

Use Doan's Kidney Pills. This good remedy cures bad kidneys.

A CHICAGO CASE.

T. H. Williams, 809 East Elm St., Chicago, Ill., says: "I had such severe pains through my kidneys I could not straighten up. My limbs became so numb I could hardly walk. I used many remedies but found no benefit until I began taking Doan's Kidney Pills. They cured me completely and I have had no trouble since."

Get Doan's at Any Drug Store, 50c a Box

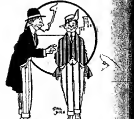
DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, New York

"DEAD SHOT"
DR. PEERY'S
VERMIFUGE
FOR WORMS
ROMAN EYE BALSAM
For Inflamed Eyelids
Prepared by
WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILL CO.
NEW YORK

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S
ASTHMA
Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE
NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Ltd., BUFFALO, N.Y.

PLACE TO FIND IT.



Howe—I'm looking for a cold March.
Wise—Well, why don't you go to Greenland?

### Perils of Overdelicacy.

A bridegroom gave his best man an envelope.

"Hand it to the parson after the ceremony," he said, "but don't do it ostentatiously."

The best man followed instructions, but it seems that he performed his task too covertly, for the father of the bridegroom, after the pair had departed, believed that an omission had occurred and quietly pressed a banknote into the minister's hand. But he also was too secretive about it, and before the party broke up the bride's brother felt called upon to draw the minister aside and thrust a $10 bill upon him.

### Old Landmark Gone.

The Blaine schoolhouse in Mars Hill up on the hill, the one James G. Blaine honored years ago by giving a bell, which still hangs in the belfry, is no more. It has been converted into a storeroom and moved to another site. A good many bright boys and girls, now old men and women, graduated from this historical building, and no doubt there is a feeling of sorrow as the old schoolhouse leaves the foundation it was builded upon years and years ago.—Kennebec (Me.) Journal.

A DOCTOR'S SLEEP
Found He Had to Leave Off Coffee.

Many persons do not realize that a bad stomach will cause insomnia.

Coffee and tea drinking being such an ancient and respectable form of habit few realize that the drug—caffeine—contained in coffee and tea, is one of the principal causes of dyspepsia and nervous troubles.

Without their usual portion of coffee or tea, the caffeine topers are nervous, irritable and fretful. That's the way with a whiskey drinker. He has got to have his dram "to settle his nerves"—habit.

To leave off coffee or tea is an easy matter if you want to try it, because Postum gives a gentle but natural support to the nerves and does not contain any drug—nothing but food.

Physicians know this to be true, as one from Ga. writes:

"I have cured myself of a long standing case of Nervous Dyspepsia by leaving off coffee and using Postum," says the doctor.

"I also enjoy refreshing sleep, to which I've been an utter stranger for 20 years.

"In treating dyspepsia in its various types I find little trouble when I can induce patients to quit coffee and adopt Postum."

The tir is right and "There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Postum now comes in concentrated, powder form called Instant Postum. It is prepared by stirring a level teaspoonful in a cup of hot water, adding sugar to taste, and enough cream to bring the color to golden brown.

Instant Postum is convenient; there's no waste; and the flavor is always uniform. Sold by grocers—45-cup tin 30 cts., 100-cup tin 50 cts.

A 5-cup trial tin mailed for grocer's name and 2-cent stamp for postage. Postum Cereal Co., Ltd., Battle Creek, Mich.—Adv.

# Lake County Herald

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPAR

TELEPHONE NO. 75

PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

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M. L. HARTER
Editor and Manager

## THE DECLINE IN FARMING

In eighty years the number of farmers in relation to other workers has decreased 47.3 per cent in the United States.

Nor need this cause wonder. During nearly the whole eighty years we have been pursuing an economic policy which could have no other effect.

Almost from the beginning of the republic it has been the policy of government to foster manufacturing at the expense of agriculture—and this in the very face of the historic fact that our quarrel with the mother country grew out of Great Britain's efforts to prevent the growth of our manufacturers by barring them from competition with her own. Before the beginning of the revolution our manufactures of iron, glass, copper, wool and timber were so flourishing that the manufacturing interests of the mother country demanded and received protection against them.

The drain of the protective tariff upon the farm during the last eighty years has been fabulous, running into the thousands of millions. Capital which under normal conditions would have been invested in agriculture has been diverted into fostered industries, and in these industries the stupendous fortunes of the Rockefellers, the Havemeyers, the Fricks, the Carnegies, the Walshes, the Guggenheims, the Morgans and the Armours have been built up. In making possible these enormous and really dangerous accumulations we have so depleted the normal gains of the farmer that he has been forced to quit the plow and to enter the workshop, the mine or the factory.

The "back to the land" movement is one which cannot go far as long as the existing system shall prevail. The great rewards are not to be gained today in cultivating the soil. Yet the soil never yielded more bountifully, it was never richer, never before was the farmer able to secure such an increase from the sown seed. The trouble does not lie in the niggardliness of nature nor yet in the incapacity or sloth of the husbandman. It lies rather in those subtle laws which reach into the storehouse of the farmer and take from it an ever-increasing tribute for the enrichment of a favored few who render no equivalent.

Men will go back to the land fast enough without any other invitation if we allow them the natural rewards of labor expended on the soil. Farm labor in proportion to other labor is steadily declining because it is unjustly burdened. It is unjustly burdened not merely by the tariff, it is unjustly burdened in the matter of local taxes. Were the farmers taxed only on the bare land value, improvements being exempt, the "back to the land" movement would quickly become one of the challenging facts of our economic life.

## WHAT IS A CRIMINAL CONSPIRACY?

It is admitted that the railroad coal companies own or control 86 per cent of the coal mined in the Pennsylvania anthracite field, where the total production exceeds 80,000,000 tons a year. Through contracts with independent operators they control an even larger proportion, and all coal moved to market must pay freight rates to railroads that own or control over six-sevenths of the coal mined.

Here is a practical working monopoly of a necessary of life in the hands of a small group of powerful railroad interests, one of which is in actual possession of over six-tenths of the possible supply of that necessary of life.

Under this ironclad arrangement the prices of coal to the consumer have rapidly risen through a short period of years. For fifteen years, in spite of improvements in transportation and economies of operation, freight rates on coal have remained fixed and always high.

Nothing can be done to make coal cheaper, says the Coal-Railroad Trust, because it would interfere with dividends. Nothing can be done to make freight rates cheaper, the Coal-Railroad Trust says, because it would interfere with dividends. If this is not a criminal conspiracy in restraint of trade, what is a criminal conspiracy?—N. Y. World.

## STOP! LOOK! LISTEN!

It behooves members of congress to be on guard. The big financiers who are behind the Aldrich currency scheme are planning to rush the bill through congress at the short session which convenes in December. It must be prevented. The Aldrich bill includes the two things for which Wall street has been planning for nearly twenty years, namely, an asset currency and complete control of the business of the country. An asset currency would enable the banks to make a double profit on their money—they would first loan their money and then use the notes of borrowers as a basis for bank note circulation, and then their organized control of the financial world would be made absolute by the central bank system proposed. The reformation of the currency should be postponed until the new congress meets and then it can be undertaken by democrats according to the democratic theory which puts the responsibility upon the government instead of the banks. The currency can be given all the elasticity it needs without increasing the privileges of the banks or the influence of Wall street.—Bryan's Commoner.

George W. Perkins and Frank A. Munsey both invested a fortune in the political fortunes of Theodore Roosevelt this year. The contributions of Mr. Perkins made a total of $2[illegible],000, $122,500 to the expenses of the pre-convention canvass, $1[illegible] to the national progressive committee and $10,000 to the New York state committee. Mr. Munsey's total was $22[illegible], $118,[illegible] before the republican national convention and $[illegible] to the two [illegible] committees [illegible] $10,000 to the state committee. Other contributors to Col. Roosevelt's pre-convention campaign were [illegible] Hanna of Cleveland [illegible] and William [illegible] who gave $11[illegible]. [illegible] man can readily imagine [illegible] be said in progressive [illegible] now [illegible] had these contributors gone to advance the [illegible]. The largest single contribution to Woodrow Wilson's campaign was $10,000 and there were few as large as these. So the campaign of 1912 [illegible] into history.

## RECORD OF CRIMINAL LIVES

### Book Which Would Be Condemned Today Read by Men and Women a Few Generations Ago.

One of the scarce books which has to be sold at an approaching auction sale in this city bears this fascinating title: "The Lives of the Most Remarkable Criminals, Who Have Been Condemned and Executed, for Murder, Highway, House-Breakers, Street Robberies, Coining or Other Offenses, from 1720 to the Present Time." The "present time" referred to in this title was only the year 1735, so that the whole period covered by these thrilling and numerous criminal lives was only 15 years. It must have been a great time for criminals, for between the covers of the book are the stories of Jack Sheppard, Kennedy the Pirate, Jonathan Wild, Mrs. Griffin, Edward Burnsworth, William Hawkwick and several other quite celebrated criminals. Cheer up! Those were worse times than ours for criminality—and those were the days, too, when men and women were hanged for burglary, counterfeiting, sheep stealing and even poaching and smuggling.

An odd thing about that time, too, was that hundreds of books were printed which contained full and harrowing details of murder and robbery and that almost everybody, including clergymen and delicate ladies, read these books eagerly as fast as they came out. The oldest public libraries in New England contain in the book collections which were spread before the youth of the community many such criminal lives.—New York Mail.

### Muscles and Brain

Experiments conducted by Mosso at Turin indicate that physical education and gymnastics serve not only for the development of the muscles but for that of the brain as well. It is becoming evident in the opinion of this authority that as much time should be devoted to muscular exercise as to intellectual exercise and that children should begin reading and writing only after they are nine years old.

Muscular fatigue exhibits phenomena identical with intellectual fatigue. Nerve cells show a tendency to rest every ten seconds. It is probable that only part of the brain is active at a time, the various parts relieve one another. The more mobile any animal's extremities are, the more intelligent, other things being equal, it is.—Harper's Weekly.

### Be Joyously Useful.

Efforts to be permanently useful must be uniformly joyous—a spirit all sunshine; graceful from very gladness, beautiful because bright.—Carlyle.

## MISTAKE THAT IS GENERAL

### Too Often Time Is Wasted Considering Difficulties Instead of Performing Allotted Task.

When a hard thing is to be done the natural inclination of most of us is to allow ourselves to think of the effort necessary to do it, instead of going ahead and doing it.

And here we make one of the most common mistakes in our lives.

When one is confronted by a severe task of duty which seems almost beyond one's powers, it is fatal to pause to consider its difficulties.

Never mind how hard it may seem, nothing can be tolerated in the mind except the consideration of ways of accomplishing it.

The secret of accomplishment lies in the answer of the urchin who was asked if he thought he would get the woodchuck for which he was energetically digging: "Get him? Why, man, I've got to get him; the minister's coming to dinner and there ain't no meat in the house!"

It is a wise economy in daily life to train the mind to take the attitude of determination in the beginning; to be deaf to the self which insists upon dwelling upon difficulties, and at once to bring into action the self that is determined to succeed.

Most persons have had the experience of looking back over an accomplished task with amused surprise at the exaggerated idea they entertained of it beforehand. Do the thing first and consider its difficulty afterward.

## NEW IN THE TEXTBOOK LINE

### Italian Meant Well, But His Knowledge of American Schoolbooks Was Small.

One morning, just as a teacher up in Harlem was entering her school, she was met in the hall by an Italian leading his little daughter by the hand.

"She wan' go school," said he politely, indicating the little girl. He pushed the child forward. "She wan' go school," he repeated, with many bows. "She has book," pointing to the book under the girl's arm, "an' she wan' go school."

"I see," said the teacher. "You have brought her all prepared. Can she read?"

The only response from the father was a shake of his head and a reiterated, "She wan' go school."

Whereupon the teacher took the book and looked at it. It was old and worn, and neither a reader nor an arithmetic. It was a social directory of the year 1909.

### Floral Death Legends.

"By the Mexicans marigolds are known as death-flowers, from an exceedingly appropriate legend that they sprang up on the ground stained by the life-blood of those who fell victims to the love of gold and cruelty of the early Spanish settlers. Among the Virginian tribes, too, red clover was supposed to have sprung from and to be colored by the blood of the red man slain in battle with the white invaders. In a similar manner, the red poppies which followed the plowing of the field of Waterloo were said to have sprung from the blood of the killed and wounded in that famous battle. According to tradition, the Danish invasion is the cause of the Dane-weed, a coarse, asteraceous plant common in England, as it sprang from the blood of Danes slain in battle, and, if cut on a certain day in the year, it bleeds. The dwarf elder, for the same reason, is called Danewort and Dane's blood."—Suburban Life.

### What Alaskan Dogs Eat.

Dogs in Alaska, when on the trail, are fed once a day, after the day's work is done. They are never fed in the morning, for if they were they would be lazy all day, or, what is more probable, would vomit up their breakfast soon after they got on the trail. Dogs, to work well, must be well fed, and it is false economy to underfeed a dog. They are fed on a variety of foods, including rice, tallow, corn meal and fish. If rice or corn meal forms a part of their food it must be cooked. Some men prefer to feed their dogs on bacon or fish, thus doing away with cooking. Cooked food is cheaper and more fattening than raw food, but the question as to whether dogs can work better on cooked or uncooked food is one that will never be settled so long as there are "mushers" to argue the question.

### Will the Films Stop War?

The cinematograph as an institution has come to life since the last important war. It remains to be seen how a battle or the awful fringes of a battle will look upon the screen. For assuredly films will come into play. Soldiers have always said—and correspondents have in a measure agreed with them—that the truth of war cannot be told. How if the truth of war were now to be seen?

The late Colonel Stanley has photographs (daguerreotypes they would perhaps be called) of the dead and wounded taken after the Crimean engagements but they were too horrible for exhibition. He showed them, long afterwards, to those who could bear it, sometimes to those who could not—and they will never forget them.

### Her Fervor.

"So you have won the American heiress, after all," observed the friend.

"Yes," fervently replied the foreign nobleman, "she is mine—a gold mine."

### Why, the Idea!

"I'm surprised at your giving that small, hot bedroom I slept in to a relative," sniffed her maiden aunt, as she entered the breakfast room. "You are?" answered Mrs. Randall. "Why, auntie, we've given that room to servants."—Life.

### Numbered.

"I suppose it's true," sighed Miss Wallon, "that the hairs of one's head are numbered. I know that this is the eighty-fourth one I've lost since the middle of April."

## BLACK LETTERS AND WHITE

### Former Is Better Because It Can Be Read at a Greater Distance Than the Latter.

There is a tendency on the part of railroads to adopt signs with white letters on a black background, not realizing that the black letter on a white background is easier to read and can be seen at a greater distance. This follows in an interesting way from the structure of the retina of the eye.

The impression of a letter at the limit of vision is received on the ends of a small bundle of nerves which convey to the brain a sort of mosaic impression. A nerve can only transmit to the brain information as to whether or not a ray of light is falling upon it, and when a nerve is partly in the light and partly in darkness the sensation is the same as though all of it was in the light.

It follows, therefore, according to the Scientific American, that all nerves on the dividing edge between any black and white area transmit the sensation of light so that all white lines and white areas appear wider and all black lines and black areas appear narrower than they really are.

Black letters grow thinner at the limit of vision and are still recognizable, while at the same distance white letters grow thicker and cannot be distinguished. There are circumstances when it is necessary to use white letters, but in such cases legibility will be improved if they are made with a thin stroke and strongly lighted. Black letters are more distinct if made with a heavy stroke.

## NOGI ORDERED TO MARRY

### Japanese Hero Took Bride Practically at the Command of His Superior Officer.

The Countess Nogi was a woman no less remarkable in many ways than her famous husband. The circumstances of her marriage with Nogi, when he was a brilliant young officer, are unusual in the extreme, especially in Japan.

She was the daughter of Sadayoki Yoji, and one day she was sitting in the window of her father's house in Tokyo watching the troops march past, when she saw a gallant young officer in command and immediately fell in love with him. Her father found it out and found out who the officer was, and later Nogi was approached to bring about a match.

He would not hear of it, as he had dedicated his life to the nation and did not intend to marry. But the young lady would not endure this attitude and her father approached one of the high officers, a superior of Nogi's, and this officer fell in with the idea at once, saying the match would be most suitable and it was just what Nogi should do.

The word was given from above to the young officer, and Nogi practically married Miss Yoji at the command of his superior officer. The union turned out to be an ideal one, as the subsequent history of the pair and their two brave sons has proved. The Count and Countess Nogi are regarded by the nation as the most exemplary couple that could be found anywhere. She was every inch as much a Samurai as he was.—Tokyo correspondence of London Standard.

### Unused Doors.

With slight trouble and small expense an unused door may be most advantageously converted into a bookcase by having a carpenter set up a vertical board on each side of the door jamb and upon these boards—to the saving of the door-frame itself—nail the cross-pieces upon which the book-shelves are to rest. Then have your woodwork painted or stained to match the door behind it, and hang a curtain of canton flannel, denim, or a more ornamental and serviceable material from a rod fastened just inside the door-jambs, if the recess be good and deep; if shallow, as the door-settings are apt to be in our newer houses, have the rod fastened across the outside of the door-recess. A door thus treated will accomodate a surprising number of books.

### Cast-Iron Magnets.

The difficulty of making good cast-iron permanent magnets has been overcome by a very simple process. The iron casting, after being machined to the required dimensions, is heated in a gas furnace until the iron can just be handled without distortion through softening.

It is then plunged in a chemical bath, which removes superfluous materials and leaves the iron clean. Finally it is magnetized by means of electric coils.

In strength of field, cast-iron magnets are from ten to fifteen per cent inferior to those of steel, but they are equal in magnetic permanence, and cost, for intricate patterns, only one half as much as steel magnets.

### Hairpin Box.

One may obtain the most charming and at once the most useful hairpin box which has been shown for many a day. It is made entirely of dark tortoise shell and stands about three inches high and five inches long. The little top opens to hold one's else hairpins, and, without closing this, there may be opened at the same time two lower trays, in the manner of bureau drawers. It will distinctly appeal to the woman who must dress in a hurry and for whom attractive toilet articles have a strong claim.

### Classical Music.

"What is your idea of classical music?" "Well," replied Mr. Cumrox, "I don't profess to know much about it. But it always seems to me that when a man writes classical music he simply takes a tune and sees how much he can muss it up."

### As to the Poor.

The poor may not be getting poorer, but they are certainly getting less satisfied with their poverty.

DR. BULL'S Cough Syrup

Have you a cold with a hacking or racking cough, hoarseness, bronchitis, grip, or an asthmatic or pulmonary cough with sore chest? Has the baby croup, whooping cough or measles cough?

SAMPLE, FREE.

Then test the old reliable DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP, free. Write to A. C. Meyer & Co., Baltimore, Md. Mention this paper.

*"I had a very bad cold and cough and I used the valuable Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup with the best results; one bottle cured me entirely."*
*Frances E. Loane, Bridgeville, Del.*

REGULAR BOTTLE, 25 CTS.

Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup contains no morphine or chloroform. It is safest and best.

## ORDINANCE No. 880

An Ordinance to Provide for the Issue of Bonds of the City of Painesville in the sum of Five Thousand (5000) Dollars to Purchase Additional Equipment for and to Extend the Lines of the Electric Light Department.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Painesville, State of Ohio, two-thirds of the members elected thereto concurring:

Section 1. That it is deemed necessary by the Council of the City of Painesville, State of Ohio, to issue and sell the bonds of said City in the sum of Five Thousand (5000) Dollars for the purpose of purchasing additional equipment for and of extending the lines of the Electric Light Department of said City.

Section 2. [illegible] the authority of Section 3939 of the General Code of the State of Ohio, authorizing the issue of bonds by municipal corporations, bonds of the city of Painesville, State of Ohio, be issued in the sum of Five Thousand (5000) Dollars for the purpose of purchasing additional equipment for and extending the lines of the Electric Light Department of said City.

Section 3. That, whereas by Ordinance No. 879 duly passed April 29th, 1912, said City authorized the issue of bonds numbers 589, 590 and 591 in the sum of Five Hundred (500) Dollars each, and whereas said bonds were not issued, now therefore,

Said bonds as provided for in this ordinance shall be designated Electric Light and Extension Bonds, shall be of the denomination of Five Hundred (500) Dollars each, shall be numbered 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, and 598, shall be dated October 1, 1912 and shall mature as follows: Nos. 589 and 590 on October 1, 1919, Nos. 591 and 592 on October 1, 1920, Nos. 593 and 594 on October 1, 1921, Nos. 595 and 596 on October 1, 1922, and Nos. 597 and 598 on October 1, 1923. Said bonds shall be payable at the office of the City Treasurer in the City of Painesville, State of Ohio, and shall bear interest at the rate of five (5) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, evidenced by coupons attached thereto, at the same place.

Section 4. Said bonds shall express upon their face the purpose for which they were issued and a citation of the law and the ordinance by which they were authorized. They shall be prepared, issued and delivered under the direction of the Finance Committee of the Council and the City Auditor. They shall be signed by the Mayor of said City and by the City Auditor and shall be sealed with the corporate seal of said City. The interest coupons attached to said bonds shall be executed by the City Auditor with his signature thereto or he shall have his signature printed or lithographed thereon. Said bonds shall be recorded [illegible] of the Trustees of the Sinking Fund in the name of the purchaser and shall bear interest as aforesaid.

Section 5. Said bonds shall first be offered at par and accrued interest to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund in their official capacity. If the Sinking Fund Trustees refuse to take any or all of said bonds at par and interest, then said bonds not so taken shall be offered at par and accrued interest to the Board of Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of the City School District. If said Board of Commissioners also refuse to take any of all said bonds at par and interest then said bonds not so taken shall be advertised for public sale and sold in the manner provided by law but not for less than their par value and accrued interest.

Section 6. That the proceeds from the sale of said bonds, except the premiums and the accrued interest thereon, shall be placed in the City Treasury to the credit of the Electric Light Fund and shall be disbursed upon proper vouchers to pay for certain equipment and to extend the lines of the Electric Light Department and for no other purpose.

Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

ELBERT F. BLAKELY,
Pres. of the Council.

Attest:
FRANK L. KELLY,
Clerk.

Approved:
WYNNE S. SMITH,
Mayor.

### NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Trustees of Perry Township, from banks conveniently located to said Township, and opened at the Town Hall in Perry Township, Lake County, Ohio, at 12 o'clock noon, January 6th, 1913, for the deposit of all money coming into the hands of the Treasurer of said township.

Said proposals to stipulate the name of banks bidding the rate of interest on daily balances such banks will pay for the use of said money, which in no case shall be less than two per cent per annum payable semi-annually for the full time and must conform with all the requirements of the General Code of Ohio governing Township Funds and the requirements of the resolution passed by this board on said subject November 19th, 1912, which is on file at said office.

Such use of money to be from the tenth day of January 1913, and for two (2) years thereafter.

By order of the Trustees of Perry Township, Lake County, Ohio.

J. G. BARTHOLOMEW,
Clerk.

### NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Perry Township School District Board of Education from banks conveniently located to said School District, and opened at the office of the Board of Education of Perry township, Lake County, Ohio, at 12 o'clock noon, on Monday, January 6th, 1913, for the deposit of all money coming into the hands of the Treasurer of said Board of Education.

Said proposals to stipulate the name of banks bidding the rate of interest on daily balances such banks will pay for the use of said money, which in no case shall be less than two per cent per annum, payable semi-annually for the full time and must conform with all the requirements of Sections 7605, 7606, 7607 and 7608 of the General Code of Ohio governing School Funds and the requirements of the resolution passed by this board on said subject on November 19th, 1912, which is on file at said office.

Such use of money to be from the tenth of January 1913 and for two (2) years thereafter.

By order of the Board of Education, Perry Township, Lake County, Ohio.

J. G. BARTHOLOMEW,
Clerk.

The Eureka

POOL PARLORS and SMOKE HOUSE

SOFT DRINKS, CANDIES and a Full Line of CIGARETTES

ELECTRIC PIANO for the amusement of all patrons

J. H. MATHEWS, Prop.
110 So. State St., Painesville, O.

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Spend your income and you are a slave to your dollars. Save and the dollars are slaves to you. It is simply a matter of resolve. Nothing is farther from your control than a lost dollar; Nothing is more surely bound to help you than a saved one. With The Cleveland Trust Company your savings are constantly increasing, developing into riches without effort on your part. Who is the master to-day—you or your dollar?

PAINESVILLE OFFICE

The Cleveland Trust Company

SAVINGS BANK

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W. C. TISDEL, Chairman

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Delicious Syrups

Fragrant Coffee

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Everything Seasonable

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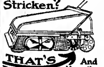

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We Have the Best Makes of ELECTRIC AND HAND CLEANERS

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Phone 149-R P. O. Box 422
Painesville, Ohio.

YOUR COAT OR PANTS

or both, may need a little sprucing up after a hard week's wear. Don't trifle with them yourself. You will only lose time and you might spoil them. Send them here and you will have the satisfaction of knowing they will be cleaned and pressed to perfection. We take the greatest possible pains with our work which is why we now enjoy such a large trade. It may be our low prices account for it too.

The Parisian Dry Cleaning Co.
L. JOHNSON, Mgr.
117 S. State St. Painesville, Ohio
Bell 57 W Home

Farmers Take Notice

We sell Fertilizers for every crop. Don't plant your potatoes, corn, tomatoes, onions, grass and grain or any other crop without using some fertilizer as it will surely pay you according to the proportion used. I say this from my own personal experience. We sell the best I know of at a reasonable price.

Also Drain Tile any size.

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Successors to Cole Coal Co.
114 and 506 North State Street
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

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FIRE, LIFE, AUTOMOBILE, AND LIABILITY INSURANCE

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DENTISTS
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Painesville, Ohio,
Postoffice Block.

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GRANITE AND MARBLE WORKS
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H. T. NOLAN,
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Pioneer Trust Bldg. Painesville, O

BURGESS GRANITE WORKS,
Cor. State and Erie Streets.
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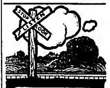
DR. R. A. GREENWOOD
VETERINARIAN
Home Phone Main 234-G
Office Cor. N. St. Clair and Phelps Sts.
Painesville, Ohio

### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1913. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 9:15 standard time.

By order of the board

F. H. KENDALL, Clerk.
Painesville, Ohio



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Springfield Republican

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Independent of Selfish Political, Personal or Financial Influences

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ESTABLISHED IN 1824 BY SAMUEL BOWLES

DAILY (morning) $8. SUNDAY $2. WEEKLY $1 a Year

The Springfield Republican stands for political progress and social justice. It has stood for these causes consistently and strongly during the 88 years of its career. It stands also for honesty in all of the relations of life, personal, political, commercial, industrial, national and international. It considers that honesty is an essential basis of real political progress and social justice. It refuses to follow popular leaders who lack this fundamental virtue, however captivating and eloquent.

The Republican has a profound faith in democratic institutions, but it recognizes clearly that the safeguard of a progressive democracy is universal education, developing an enlightened electorate which may deal justly with the difficult problems that modern civilization presents. It looks forward, through the agency of such an electorate, to an increasing restraint of the aggrandizing activities of powerful individuals and groups, to the end that there may be a juster distribution of the fruits of labor and a fuller realization of the ideal of the commonwealth.

The Republican seeks to embody its principles in its own service to the people as a newspaper. It strives ever to deal with its public honestly in its presentation of the news of the day. It tells no fakes to promote its sales. It aims to educate, to enlighten and uplift its readers, and yet to interest and entertain them by honest methods. Its editorial page is one of the strongest, keenest, broadest in the country. It deals with all the subjects that concern humanity in the spirit of helpfulness, of healthier, happier living.

The Republican gives a news service that is real, not flashy. It commands the best agencies for its general news, often supplemented by special correspondence. It covers its home territory with remarkable thoroughness, and it devotes large and expert attention to all of the healthy outdoor sports. It gives liberal treatment to literature and to the arts, sciences and industries. The Sunday Republican is especially rich in delightful literary and other diverting features and departments.

THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN

Presents in 16 broad pages the best editorial, literary and special features of the seven daily issues, with carefully edited and rewritten summaries of the important news of the week. It is an excellent home journal for intelligent people who wish to keep abreast of the best thought of the times, as well as of the news of the day, and it costs only ONE DOLLAR A YEAR.

SUBSCRIPTION RATES

DAILY (Morning), $8 a year, $2 a quarter, 70 cents a month, 16 cents a week, 3 cents a copy.

DAILY and SUNDAY, $10 a year, $2.50 a quarter, 85 cents a month, 20 cents a week.

SUNDAY, $2 a year, 50 cents a quarter, 5 cents a copy.

WEEKLY (Thursdays), $1 a year, 25 cents a quarter, 10 cents a month, 3 cents a copy.

Specimen copies of either edition sent free on application. The Weekly Republican will be sent free for one month to anyone who wishes to try it.

All subscriptions payable in advance. Address

THE REPUBLICAN, Springfield, Mass.

TWO FOR ONE

Having been liberally patronized, we take this opportunity to thank all. Should our big volume of business continue we will be able to continue our low prices. Double Eagle Stamps on all work sold this month. Now is the time to buy for present or spring delivery.

BURGESS GRANITE WORKS
Cor. State and Erie Sts. PAINESVILLE, O.

## MENTOR

The ground is bare and grass very green, some of the late flowers like pansies and chrysanthemums are still in blossom, and the air is really quite balmy today. Such pleasant weather is a great blessing for the people who have not been able to get in their winter's supply of coal, and for those of our farmers who still have outside work left undone. While many people are half sick with colds, most everybody is hoping for a continuance of this kind of weather until Christmas at least, if not all winter.

Rev. F. I. Dunbar and Mrs. Dunbar of Lisbon, this state, came up to spend Thanksgiving with their daughter, Mrs. T. P. Cadle, and remained the rest of the week.

Mrs. Clark Bradway was with her mother in North Girard, Pa., last week.

Mrs. Charles Hart of Sandusky, spent a day or two here with her husband's father, Mr. T. G. Hart and family recently.

The families of Messrs. T. D. and N. W. Morley spent Thanksgiving up in the city with their oldest sister, Mrs. Notting and her family.

Thanksgiving Day was celebrated by Mr. and Mrs. Robert Case and Miss Frances Cleveland, by taking dinner with Mrs. Elizabeth Munson and her daughter.

Mrs. Florence Northcott has been on the sick list, and her place in the Central Telephone Station has been occupied by Mrs. Frank Sandberg.

Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Frost were guests of Mr. and Mrs. John Laird and their family at Ashtabula for two or three days last week.

Mr. William Bow, who recently bought the King place in West Mentor, is building a bungalow near the west line of the place, and has engaged Mr. Pixley for the year, who will have the first use of the new house.

Mr. and Mrs. Lewis Bixby of Mayville, N. Y., have been visiting their aunt, Mrs. John Tyler and their cousins Mrs. E. H. Barber and Mrs. Lena Aldrich in Painesville this past week.

Karl Justus was at home from Case School for the recess of last week.

Mrs. F. H. Babcock and daughter of Cleveland, spent Saturday with Mr. and Mrs. E. T. Parker.

Mr. James R. Garfield has called a meeting of the Library Association to be held this week Friday evening to consider matters of importance.

Mr. Howard Smith of Colorado Springs, Colo., spent the past week with the family of Mr. Chas. Johnson at the Center, while on route to Washington, D. C.

Miss Wilma Damon of Omaha, one of the students at the Woman's College in Cleveland, spent last week with her relatives here.

Mr. and Mrs. N. W. Morley with their two little children, are expecting to leave here tomorrow evening for their winter home in Mt. Dora, Florida.

Mrs. Lizzie McCrae Parshall has been very sick while down on the Plains on a visit to her uncle, Mr. Edgar Gunn and his family, and her mother had to be sent for to care for her; but she is better at this writing.

Mrs. Robert Case had a visit from her friend, Miss Bode over Sunday, and we understand that Miss Bode is the teacher of German in the city schools of Cleveland.

Mrs. Charles Lamb of Unionville, together with her daughter, Miss Helen, is spending some time here with her son, Mr. Harry Lamb and his family.

Mrs. George Bliss and her daughter, Mrs. E. Sawyer, entertained for several days Mr. and Mrs. Edward Parshall of Akron, and their daughters, Miss Gladys and Miss Inez, both of them teachers in the Akron public schools, and their youngest son, Don, also the family of Mr. Will Sawyer.

Mrs. Maurice Markell and little son, of Willoughby, have been over here for two or three days with Mrs. Eva McCrae.

The ladies of the Disciple church decided to hold their bazaar in the Maccabee Hall instead of the church building, as was at first planned, and instead of serving a supper, will have good things to sell, like pressed chicken, cakes and such things.

Mr. and Mrs. Bradway had their family all together on Thanksgiving Day, for Mr. and Mrs. Welcome Hardendorf were down from the city, and Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Freeman and their three small sons, making a jolly company.

Mr. and Mrs. John Tyler took dinner in Painesville on Thursday with their niece, Mrs. Ed Barber and her family.

Miss Helen Rexford of Cleveland and her brother have been spending a few days here with their grandmother, Mrs. Eliza Rexford.

Messrs. Byron and Gilbert Carpenter, two of our Mentor boys who are attending school at the Ohio State University, were at home from Wednesday evening until Sunday afternoon enjoying the vacation.

Mrs. Ben Warren has again been on the sick list and unable to take her place on the Miscellany Club program on Wednesday last.

Mr. and Mrs. Ben Reutenik entertained over Thanksgiving Day quite a few relatives and friends from the city.

There has been no opportunity for drawing books from the village library since a week ago today, as the furnace has [illegible] until a new one [illegible] from Rochester, N. Y. [illegible]

The ladies of the Methodist church [illegible] over the bazaar [illegible] held last week, for they [illegible] on the supper [illegible] besides [illegible] other things and will clear [illegible] quite a hundred dollars towards the much coveted pipe organ.

The Misses Nellie and Mary Rexford have been having a visit from their mother's brother, Mr. Healy and his wife, whose home is in Greenwich, Ohio, and also from their Cleveland cousins, Mr. John McKay and family of Lakewood, one of the suburbs of Cleveland.

The initial "Mothers' Meeting" was held this afternoon in the Council Chamber of the Village Hall, as the Library building could not be made comfortable with just a grate fire. There were twenty mothers and others who were sympathizers with the movement, present and the closest attention was paid to Miss Wild of Lake Erie College, who was the speaker of the afternoon; the meeting being presided over by Mrs. Chas. Church. Among other pertinent questions, Miss Wild asked "Should not women be as interested in juvenile education, as in juvenile courts? Is there any way in which women can show their interest in civic affairs more than in co-operation with the teachers of the public schools?" Of Club women, she asked what they had done towards improving the health equipment of school buildings or towards bettering sanitary conditions? The Chicago Clubs were asking "Is the air in your child's school good, and is it changed often? How is the air moistened, if at all? Does your child sit in a seat that is the right size for him?" (adding that curvature of the spine was often caused by children sitting in seats not the right size). They also ask questions about the lighting of the schoolroom, as to the drinking water, the proper dusting and general cleanliness of the rooms where children have to spend so much of their lives, etc. Now all of these questions are right and proper, school boards do the best they know how, but a little help from parents would go a long ways. Of the army of American school children (some twenty millions of them) many have poor teeth, poor sight, or are not properly fed so as to be sufficiently nourished. Miss Wild declared that we could not lay the bad condition of things to the presence of foreigners in our schools, for the German children led all the rest in scholarship, while statistics showed that our American born children, which includes the Mountain Whites, are the most illiterate of all. The meeting was a great success, and is the first of a series that will surely do much good.

The Methodist Sunday School is to hold its "White Gift" service in its own Sunday School rooms on the morning of the Sabbath before Christmas, and instead of the regular lesson, while on Monday evening the 23d the public are to be invited to a program in the church given by the Sunday School consisting of a sort of Christmas dialogue or drama, much music etc.

Mrs. Payson Carroll went to Painesville for Thanksgiving dinner with her son, Mr. Raymond Carroll and his family.

The Miscellany Club met on Wednesday last with the King sisters, where the usual program was enjoyed. Mrs. George Marsh read a very delightful paper on "Home life in other lands." Mrs. Heath followed with a most instructive paper entitled "Who is to blame for the high cost of living" and plainly showed that the middle-man would have to be cut out. Roll call was responded to by Thanksgiving thoughts. The next meeting is to be with Mrs. George House. Mrs. Albert Hanson sent from Winnipeg her resignation which was regretfully accepted, and Mrs. Dr. Clark was elected to her seat in the Club.

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Are you nervous and weak, energy gone, ambition fled, depressed in spirit?

BUILD UP YOUR STRENGTH with

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which does wonders for every weakened system.

DR. GREENE, specialist in treatment of all nervous and chronic diseases, may be personally consulted at his office, 9 West 14th St., New York, or by mail, free.

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Besides a Large Assortment in Books which I would be pleased to show you

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HAVE YOUR FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN AT HOME

We represent one of the Largest and Best Companies

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## TREASURER'S NOTICE

### TAXES FOR 1912

In pursuance of law, I, J. B. Warren, Treasurer of Lake County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the tax year 1912, is as follows:

FOR STATE PURPOSES: Sinking Fund, .0335 m, University Fund, .0825 m, Common School Fund, .325 m, total State levy .451 mills.

FOR COUNTY PURPOSES: County Fund, 1 m, Judicial Fund, .24 m, Infirmary Fund, .14 m, Bridge Fund, .246 m, Soldiers' Relief Fund, .1 m, Blind Relief Fund, .033 m, County Debt Fund, .456 m, Good Roads, .154 m, Agricultural Fair, .02 m, total county levy, 2.289 mills.

FOR LOCAL PURPOSES: See table below.

| | TOWNSHIPS, SCHOOL DISTRICTS, CORPORATIONS | School Levy | County Levy | State Levy | Township Gen | Township Total | Total Rate | |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | M | M | M | M | M | M | |
| 1 | Madison Township | .451 | 2.289 | 4.20 | .28 | 1.96 | [illegible] | 1 |
| 2 | Madison Village | .451 | 2.272 | 3.70 | .28 | .38 | [illegible] | 2 |
| 3 | Perry Township | .451 | 2.289 | 2.96 | .18 | .98 | [illegible] | 3 |
| 4 | Perry-Madison Joint | .451 | 2.289 | 4.20 | .18 | .90 | [illegible] | 4 |
| 5 | Leroy Township | .451 | 2.289 | 2.66 | .30 | 1.90 | [illegible] | 5 |
| 6 | Leroy-Hambden Joint | .451 | 2.289 | 4.00 | .30 | 1.00 | [illegible] | 6 |
| 7 | Concord Township | .451 | 2.289 | .80 | .20 | 1.44 | [illegible] | 7 |
| 8 | Concord-Hambden Joint | .451 | 2.289 | 4.00 | .20 | 1.44 | [illegible] | 8 |
| 9 | Concord-Mentor Joint | .451 | 2.289 | 2.48 | .20 | 1.48 | [illegible] | 9 |
| 10 | Concord-Painesville Jt. | .451 | 2.289 | 1.70 | .20 | 1.46 | [illegible] | 10 |
| 11 | Painesville Township | .451 | 2.289 | 1.70 | .06 | 1.34 | [illegible] | 11 |
| 12 | Richmond Village | .451 | 2.289 | 1.70 | .06 | .60 | [illegible] | 12 |
| 13 | Fairport Village | .451 | 2.289 | [illegible] | .06 | .52 | [illegible] | 13 |
| 14 | Painesville City | .451 | 2.289 | 2.10 | .06 | .50 | [illegible] | 14 |
| 15 | Kirtland Township | .451 | 2.289 | 3.10 | .50 | [illegible] | [illegible] | 15 |
| 16 | Kirtland-Mentor Joint | .451 | 2.289 | 1.45 | .50 | 2.90 | [illegible] | 16 |
| 17 | Kirtland-Willoughby Jt. | .451 | 2.289 | .90 | .45 | 2.94 | [illegible] | 17 |
| 18 | Mentor Township | .451 | 2.289 | 2.30 | .06 | .70 | [illegible] | 18 |
| 19 | Mentor Special | .451 | 2.289 | .18 | .06 | .70 | [illegible] | 19 |
| 20 | Mentor Village | .451 | 2.289 | 1.20 | .06 | .30 | [illegible] | 20 |
| 21 | Willoughby Township | .451 | 2.289 | .90 | .10 | 1.34 | [illegible] | 21 |
| 22 | Willoughby-Kirtland Jt. | .451 | 2.289 | 2.10 | .10 | 1.34 | [illegible] | 22 |
| 23 | Willoughby Village | .451 | 2.289 | 1.90 | .10 | .30 | [illegible] | 23 |

The school levy given opposite each township applies to all the property of the township, school district including the attached territory, formerly joint sub-districts of other townships.

J. B. WARREN,
Treasurer Lake County.

Treasurer's office, Painesville, O., Nov. 1, 1912.

### California Woman Seriously Alarmed

A short time ago I contracted a severe cold which settled on my lungs and caused me a great deal of annoyance. I would have bad coughing spells and my lungs were so sore and inflamed I began to be seriously alarmed. A friend recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, saying she had used it for years. I bought a bottle and it relieved my cough the first night, and in a week I was rid of the cold and soreness of my lungs," writes Miss Marie Gerber, Sawtelle, Cal. For sale by all dealers.

### Man First Carved Women.

A piece of stone, 18 inches high, on which is roughly cut in bas-relief the figure of a woman, is the oldest known representation of the human form. It was discovered by Dr. Lalanne in excavations in the grottoes of Laussel, France, and is thought to be 20,000 years old. Scientists believe that it came between the ages of the mammoth and the reindeer, when the artist would have used sharpened flints as tools.

### Man Coughs and Breaks Ribs

After a frightful coughing spell a man in Neenah, Wis., felt terrible pains in his side and his doctor found two ribs had been broken. What agony Dr. King's New Discovery would have saved him. A few teaspoonsful ends a late cough, while persistent use routs obstinate coughs, expels stubborn colds or heals weak, sore lungs. "I feel sure it's a God-send to humanity," writes Mrs. Effie Morton, Columbia, Mo., "for I believe I would have consumption today, if I had not used this great remedy." It's guaranteed to satisfy, and you can get a free trial bottle or 50-cent or $1.00 size at Gehring's Pharmacy.

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—15 H. P. Gasoline Engine and Feed Grinder. Wickliffe Supply Co., Wickliffe, Ohio.

Wanted—At once, to exchange a monument for a good driving horse. Must be sound and young. Burgess Granite Works, State and Erie Sts., Painesville.

WANTED—A single man to drive team. Wickliffe Supply Co., Wickliffe, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Two Jersey Cows, Fresh soon. W. F. Menos, Stop 22, Wickliffe, Ohio.

FOR SALE—A good four seated buggy or will exchange for cow. O. P. Penhollow.

FOR SALE—Good team of farm horses. Weight 2400. If sold at once will go for $100. T. Viasnak, Concord Township, Route 3, Box 50, Painesville, Ohio.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you, Weep and you weep alone."—Biff! Biff! Biff, the Great American Magazine of Fun is making greater strides than any other magazine before the American public today. It is a magazine that will keep the whole family in a good humor. The staff of Biff contains the greatest artists, caricaturists, critics and editors on the continent. It is highly illustrated and printed in many colors. It will keep the whole family cheerful the year 'round. You can afford to spend 50c a year to do this. Send this clipping and 50c today to The Biff Publishing Co., Dayton, Ohio, for one year's subscription.

### THE MARKETS

Buyers are Paying for

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | $1.06 |
| Rye | .70 |
| Corn | .19 |
| Oats | .34 |
| Baled hay, per ton | 15.00 |
| Baled straw, per ton | 8.00 |
| Butter No. 1 dairy | 12.44 |
| Eggs | .36 |
| Lard (home rendered) | .14 |
| Pork, dressed | 9.10 |
| Chickens | .10 |
| Veal | .13 |
| Beef, dressed | 0.14 |
| Tallow, per pound | .05 |
| Potatoes | .50 |
| Honey | 15.18 |

Retail Price for

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal Patent, per sk | 1.65 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1.45 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1.45 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | .03 |
| Corn | .64 |
| Oats | .42 |
| Corn Meal | 1.45 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.46 |
| Middlings | 1.66 |
| Bran | 1.35 |
| Baled hay, per cwt | 1.05 |
| Baled straw, per cwt | .80 |
| Butter, creamery | 42-43 |
| Butter, dairy | .38 |
| Eggs, per dozen | .42 |
| Potatoes, per bushel | .70 |
| Potatoes, per peck | .20 |

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HAS COME TO STAY
AT REASONABLE PRICES
BARN, BRIDGE AND ROOF PAINT
Carriage Paint, Floor Paint, Varnish, and a good assortment of brushes
CHAS. E. TAYLOR
Distributor

NEW GOODS AND NEW FIXTURES
WE AIM TO CARRY THE VERY BEST IN
Staple and Fancy Groceries
WITH A STOCK OF
Cigars and Tobacco
In keeping with all other lines. We shall appreciate your trade and will endeavor to please.
BURR & RUST
CORNER STATE AND MAIN

Painesville's Leading Planing Mill.
DRESSED LUMBER IS LIKE A DEAD DOG.
The bark is all off. You'll find no bark to our lumber, although we do a good deal of barking about it. We have the stock, and feel justified in barking. When you want the best lumber, bark up this tree, and you'll find it.
S. L. MALIN & SON
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A. D. McLEAN
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All makes of machines cleaned and repaired.
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The New Sewing Machine Needle "THREADEASY," overcomes your threading troubles. You can thread it in a second—Blindfolded. Guaranteed to do any work the old style needle will do. Made for all machines. Machines by the same name do not use the same needles. When ordering mail sample—ANY NEEDLE THAT WORKS ALL RIGHT ON YOUR MACHINE.
Two Nedles, 10c, 6, 25c; 12, 50c; Postpaid
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Painesville's Leading Drug Store.
Registered Pharmacists in attendance at all times.
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# The Yellow Letter

by William Johnston

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## SYNOPSIS.

Harding Kent calls on Louise Farrish to propose marriage and finds the house in great excitement over the attempted suicide of her sister Katharine. Kent starts an investigation and finds that Hugh Crandall, suitor for Katharine, who had been forbidden the house by General Farrish, had talked with Katharine over the telephone just before she shot herself. A torn piece of yellow paper is found, at sight of which General Farrish is stricken with paralysis. Kent discovers that Crandall has left town hurriedly. Andrew Elser, an aged banker, commits suicide about the same time as Katharine attempted her life. A yellow envelope is found in Elser's room. Post Office Inspector Davis, Kent's friend, takes up the case. Kent is convinced that Crandall is at the bottom of the mystery. Katharine's strange outcry puzzles the detectives. Kent and Davis search Crandall's room and find an address, Lock Box 17, Ardway, N. J. Kent goes to Ardway to investigate and becomes suspicious of a "Henry Cook." A woman commits suicide at the Ardway Hotel. A yellow letter also figures in this case. Kent calls Louise on the long distance telephone and finds that she had just been called by Crandall from the same booth. "Cook" disappears. The Ardway postmaster is missing. Inspector Davis arrives at Ardway and takes up investigation. He discovers that the dead woman is Sarah Sacket of Bridgeport. Louise telephones Kent imploring him to stop the investigation. Kent returns to New York to get an explanation from Louise. He finds the body of a woman in Central Park and more yellow letters. He sees Crandall, whom he recognizes as "Cook," enter the Farrish home. Louise again implores Kent to drop the investigation and refuses to give any explanation. Later Kent sees Crandall and Louise in an automobile. Kent returns to Ardway. Davis announces that he has planned to arrest the missing postmaster and also the master criminal. While seeking the criminals Kent comes across Louise and Crandall. Pursued by Davis the postmaster jumps off a precipice and is killed. Aleck Young, the master criminal, is found in a hut in a morphine stupor.

## CHAPTER XIII

### The Strange Vigil.

Dawn found Inspector Davis and me keeping strange vigil in the deserted cottage. Louise was gone. Crandall was gone. Constable Dodds was gone. Only the two of us were there and on a rude couch in the corner, inert, unconscious with the deathlike stupor of the confirmed user of morphine lay the wreck of a man whom Davis had termed the master criminal.

On the inspector's return from his pursuit of the postmaster he had at once assumed the position of director general of the little group at the cottage. He had decreed that Crandall should take Louise back to town in the automobile as soon as she was able to travel.

"After she has had an hour's rest here," he said authoritatively, "her nerves will have recovered sufficiently. It is important that the wound in her arm should be dressed as quickly as possible. It will be well, too, for her to return as speedily as possible to her father and sister. Her continued absence, if it reaches their ears, will needlessly alarm them both. You, Mr. Crandall, will take her back in the machine in which you came, of course."

"Certainly," said Crandall—over eagerly, I thought—"but, if you will pardon me for asking, who are you?"

For reply Davis handed him his card which bore his official title.

"But," stammered Crandall, "I don't understand you. What are you doing out here?"

"I'm here," said the inspector, "I fancy on the same mission that brought both you and Kent here—to find the sender of the yellow letters that have been menacing the peace and happiness of the house of Farrish."

"But," protested Crandall again, "how did you know it was Aleck Young?"

"So you know him?" said the inspector, with a note of inquiry in his voice.

I had been taking no part in the conversation that was carried on. I was sitting with Louise's head pillowed on my knee endeavoring with my handkerchief to staunch the slight flow of blood that was still coming from the bullet wound. I had been strongly tempted to voice a protest, when I heard Davis arrange for Louise's return in the automobile with Crandall, for while Davis seemed to think he like ourselves had been in pursuit of the criminals I still believed it was for the purpose of warning them instead of capturing them. Yet, on the other hand, I knew nothing about running a car. It was clearly out of the question for me to take Louise back, much as I distrusted Crandall. Anxiously I waited for his confession of acquaintance with the man in the hut.

"Yes, I know him—only too well," said Crandall.

"Tell me about him," said the inspector. "But wait. Let us carry Miss Farrish inside the cottage where she will be sheltered from the night air until you are ready to start."

"I can walk," said Louise. "It isn't—I think I was more frightened than hurt."

I helped her to her feet and assisted her into the cottage, while I piled some cushions that were lying about and made her comfortable. The noise of our entrance made no impression on the drug-stupefied man who lay on the other side of the room but Davis and Crandall crossed to where he lay and examined him closely.

"He will not wake for several hours," said Davis after feeling his pulse. "Kent and I will stay here until then. You, Mr. Crandall, will take Miss Farrish home, and you, Dodds, as soon as it's daylight, had better go look for Rouser's body."

"I don't have to look for it," said the constable with a shudder. "I know just where it is. It's a long ways round by the road, though."

"Take the buckboard," said Davis, "and when you reach the body go through all the pockets carefully and bring me everything you find. You'd better not take the body back to Ardway yet. Is there some place else you can take it?"

"Sure," said Dobbs, "I can take it over to Millervale. It's just about as far in the other direction. But what in the land's sake I'll tell about it, gets me."

"That's easy," said the inspector. "You can explain that you were driving over there and as you came by you saw the body lying on the road. You can explain that he must have fallen over the cliff in the dark. By the time they get through talking about it and having an inquest over in Millervale we will have had a chance to finish any more investigating we want to do. You can start about dawn."

"All right," said the constable, "but what will I do with them warrants?"

"Leave them with me. After you have disposed of Rouser's body you can stop on your way back and we'll take this one in with us. Come on outside, Dodds, and you, too, Crandall. I want to ask you some questions about our friend over there. You, Kent, stay here with Miss Farrish."

The three of them went out, leaving Louise and me alone together, a circumstance that I couldn't doubt that Davis had planned realizing that there was much we would say to each other. Hardly were they out of the door before Louise turned to me, with suppliant arms and cried out, with a sob in her voice. "Harding, forgive me for having deceived you."

"It is you," I cried, "you, who must forgive me for having disobeyed your wish, for having come out here after you had asked me not to, for having almost put a bullet through your dear heart."

"You didn't know—you couldn't know that I was here," she sobbed. "But how can you ever pardon the lies I told you?"

"Lies," I protested. "Dear girl, you never lied to me. Whatever these dear lips have said I knew. I always knew your heart was true."

"Katharine asked it and I had to promise her."

"You mean about Hugh Crandall?"

"Yes," she breathed. "I don't know yet what it is that is between them. It's something about—about my father. Crandall knew it and Katharine found it out. Whatever it is, they determined to keep it secret between them. Katharine made me promise that I would tell no one, not even you. She swore me not to reveal to anyone that I had even seen Hugh Crandall. I had to promise her, you understand, don't you?"

My answer was a kiss full on her lips, while my arms went about her and held her tight to me.

"Of course, dear girl," I breathed. "I understand. I understood all the while."

"I was so afraid," she murmured, "afraid you would think I was deceiving you, that I didn't love you."

As our lips met in a long, sweet kiss, a wave of joy swept over me that all but obliterated thoughts of the dreadful yellow letter. I forgot for the moment the drug-sodden creature lying in the corner, not twenty feet away from us.

The spell was broken by a slight twitching of the man across the room. We came to ourselves with a start as from a dream. I went over to his side and looked at him. He was still dead to all around him.

"You understand, Harding, dear, don't you?" said Louise, as I resumed my place beside her, "why I asked you to drop your search? As soon as Katharine became conscious and I told her that you were on the trail of the yellow letter, she became greatly excited. She insisted that I should make you withdraw at once. She was determined to know all about what you had done, and I told her of your being here in Ardway. She, weak and ill as she was, made me swear that I would recall you by telephone. She wanted me to telephone to Hugh Crandall, too, but I did not know how to reach him. I had to promise her everything she asked."

"Of course you did," I said. "But, dear, I loved you so that I could not rest while this terrible mystery that hung over your dear ones was unsolved. I felt that it was my duty to disregard your wish. I realized that you were being compelled by some influence you could not withstand to act as you did. You are not angry with me, are you, dearest?"

"Of course I'm not," she said with a wan smile, patting my hand gently.

"But tell me," I asked, "what of Hugh Crandall? What is his connection with this dreadful mystery?"

"I don't know," she answered thoughtfully.

"I have thought all along that he had something to do with it, and you saw just now that he admitted knowing this man here whom the inspector insists is at the root of everything."

"Katharine trusts him, yet I know my father for some reason forbade him the house."

"I'm sure he is guilty," I cried. "Katharine's eyes have been blinded by love to his real character."

"I think you must be mistaken," said Louise. "He knows about the existence of a paper that gave some man a strange hold on my father. Katharine knew of it, too. He may have told her. She insisted on my accompanying him out here to try to help recover it."

"Didn't he tell you about it on the way out?"

"No. I asked him what it was. He told me that too many people knew its contents now. The more I think about it the more perplexed I am about the mysterious manner in which both he and Katharine acted about this document."

"Tell me everything," I insisted, all my suspicion against Crandall returning anew.

"To begin with, he insisted on our leaving the chauffeur in Newark, though it had been my intention to have him come with us. Crandall would not hear of it. 'Katharine put you in my charge,' he said, 'and it is [illegible] take every precaution for secrecy. It is better that only you and I go on this mission. We want no servant gossiping about this matter.' 'But where are we going, and why?' I asked him. 'Surely I have a right to know that.' 'We are going to try to recover from the hands of the wickedest blackguard on earth a certain document that has come into his possession. It is a question whether or not we shall succeed. If we do, I shall put this document in your hands and you must promise that it shall not go out of your possession until you have placed it in your sister's hands. You must promise me, too, that you will ask no questions about it and that you will not read it. When Katharine has seen it, do with it whatever she tells you. She probably will say that you are to burn it without reading.'

"Can't you see, Harding, what a dilemma I was in? I felt that what Mr. Crandall asked me to do was Katharine's wish. They had talked together for nearly half an hour just before you came to the house. I had to promise what he asked, though I protested first. It seemed to me that carrying back the document to Katharine would excite her and retard her recovery, and I told him so."

"'The sight of that document safe in her own hands will do more to cure her speedily than all the doctors in the world,' he answered."

"Did he mean the yellow letter?" I queried.

"I don't know. I asked him if that was what he meant and he would not answer me. The only thing he did tell me was that there had been strange developments in the case since he had undertaken to get this paper for Katharine. They seemed to puzzle him greatly. He said that something with which he had nothing to do had alarmed the man we were going to see and that he had disappeared, gone into hiding."

"How will we find him?" I asked.

"'He is as anxious to see me as he is not to see some one else,' Crandall told me. He wrote me plain directions how to reach a place he calls the deserted cottage, and made an appointment there for nine o'clock tonight.'"

"Why," I asked Louise, "do you suppose that he and Katharine insisted on you coming out here? Why could not Crandall himself have recovered the document and restored it to Katharine?"

"I asked him that. He told me that the man who held it had made the condition that it should be received by either my father or Katharine. They did not wish it known that my fa— what had happened, and as they were certain this man knew neither Katharine nor me, I was to go with him and impersonate my sister."

"Did you get the document?"

"No, we failed," said Louise, "and I do not know what in the world I am to tell Katharine. We came out here in the afternoon. Crandall thought it advisable to find the place by daylight. We ran the automobile up the lane that leads to this place and crept through the thicket until we came in sight of the cottage. There were two men moving about in the cottage, Young and another man whom Mr. Crandall told me was the postmaster at Ardway. He seemed surprised at the presence of the postmaster. We watched for half an hour and then took the automobile back to a little hotel about three miles away from Ardway. For some reason, Mr. Crandall did not want to stop in Ardway."

"I guess I was the reason," I replied. "But when did you return here?"

"We had dinner at the little hotel, and as soon as it was dark, started back for the cottage. When we arrived we found a light in the window and saw Young there in a stupor just as you see him. The other man was nowhere around. After trying to awaken Young, without success, Mr. Crandall searched his clothes, but there was nothing in any of his pockets. He even felt all the seams, and took off his shoes in search of the paper we wanted, but it was nowhere on him. He ransacked the cottage as well as was possible in this dim light, but could not find any suggestion of a hiding-place. Out in the little shed that serves as a kitchen he found a slip on which was written a list of eatables—bread, milk, eggs and such things. We decided from this that the other man—Rouser, I think Mr. Crandall had said his name was—had gone to some neighboring farm-house or store to lay in supplies and probably would soon return. Mr. Crandall suggested our hiding in the bushes until his arrival, and we did so. We had hardly taken our place behind the bushes before we heard him coming. Mr. Crandall stepped out, and the rest is so mixed up I don't know just what happened. I heard shots and felt a pain in my arm and I think I screamed and then I don't remember any more until I found you bending over me."

"To think that it was my bullet that hit you!" I cried. "I might have killed you."

"It's only the lightest sort of scratch," she protested. "It doesn't even hurt any more. It does not bother me half so much as to know how to tell Katharine that we failed in our mission."

"Tell her," said I, "that one of the conspirators is dead and that the other is safe in the hands of Inspector Davis and myself. Tell her that any document either of us finds that in any way relates to her father will be placed in her hands at once. Tell her that I will not leave the prisoner's side until I have it safe and that my honor is pledged both for Davis and myself that no word affecting her father will ever become public. Crandall is out there now talking with Davis, and I think you will find that he, too, will tell her the same thing."

"Lies," I Protested. "Dear Girl, You Never Lied to Me."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

# Chances for the Student

### No Reason Why Their Opportunities Should Not Be Extended in Many Directions.

We have student mechanics in all the large factories and student miners in all the great mines. There are student trainmen on all the trains and student superintendents in all the offices.

Soon we shall have student senators in the senate and student representatives in the house. A student judge will sit on every bench and student attorneys will assist every lawyer.

Student social learners will attend every function and student soldiers will accompany the troops. The White House will have to be enlarged to make room for about 1,000,000 student presidents, for nearly every mother in the United States will want to send her son to the White House to learn how to be president.

Student brides and student grooms will attend every wedding ceremony and student ministers will accompany the minister on his parochial calls.

It might be interesting to know just what a student lover's privilege would be, but there is no doubt that a few lessons are sadly needed by some young persons.

Student poets would with advantage learn the gentle art of standing off the landlady and student bill collectors would find it advantageous to learn how best to land at the bottom of the stairs.—Chicago News.

### Electrical Devices.

Electric irons replace the sad iron, an electric pad is now used instead of the leaky hot water bottle, while an arrangement of wires attached to the bedroom clock and set for the usual breakfast hour assures the hurrying commuter that his oatmeal, toast, eggs and coffee will be steaming hot when he rises, giving him ample time to catch his morning train.

# INDIVIDUAL ROAD RACING CHAMPION

Ralph De Palma, Champion Driver.

Ralph De Palma is the individual road racing champion of America for the season of 1912, and the car honors go to the Fiat, according to the finding of the jury of critics, which passes upon such things, the American Automobile association declining to undertake the task of picking title holders.

De Palma succeeds to the unofficial title, which in the past has been held by Harvey Herrick, Ralph Mulford and Bert Dingley, through having won four out of the five road races, in which he started last summer. Teddy Tetzlaff might be styled runner-up, because of his having won three firsts, while Harry Endicott is next with two.

The 1912 road racing season wound up with the running of the Phoenix desert events, and following the dropping of the curtain the results of the year have been summarized by C. G. Sinsabaugh, chairman of the contest board of the Chicago Automobile club, who makes his report in the Motor Age.

Critics will be surprised to find that 1912 wasn't so much of an "off" year as anticipated. There were twenty road races run as against twenty-seven in 1911. There were 156 entries in the twenty events, as against 202 the season previous, and the average number of starters was slightly in excess of 1911. The distances averaged greater, too, 232 as against 206. A better percentage of finishers, also, is reported, while the same number of makes of cars competed this year as last—forty-four.

# UMPIRES SELECT ALL-STARS

### Evans and Klem Tell Who They Think Are the Best Players in Their Respective Leagues.

Umpires in the major leagues are certainly in a good position to judge ball players. William Evans of the American league and Bill Klem of the National league have picked two all star teams, one representing what Evans thinks is the best in the younger organization and the other in the topliners to the mind of Klem in the National league. These selections express the opinion of the arbiters as to the worth of each ball player and how each man has helped his club throughout the present season.

The selection for the American league by Billy Evans is:

Catcher—Stanage, Detroit.
Pitcher—Johnson, Washington.
Shortstop—Wagner, Boston.
First Base—McInnis, Athletics.
Second Base—Collins, Athletics.
Third Base—Baker, Athletics.
Right Field—Cobb, Detroit.
Center Field—Speaker, Boston.
Left Field—Jackson, Cleveland.
Utility Infielder—Barry, Athletics.
Utility Outfielder—Milan, Washington.

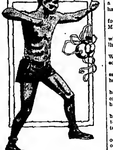
That for the National league, by W. J. Klem is:

Catchers—Archer, Chicago; Meyers, New York.
Pitchers—Mathewson, Marquard and Tesreau, New York; Rucker, Brooklyn.
First Base—Daubert, Brooklyn.
Second Base—Doyle, New York.
Third Base—Zimmerman, Chicago.
Shortstop—Wagner, Pittsburg.
Outfielders—Bescher, Cincinnati; Magee, Philadelphia; Wilson, Pittsburgh; Schulte, Chicago.
Utility Infielder—Sweeney, Boston.

# DIAMOND BELT TO WOLGAST

### Champion Is Presented With Valuable Trophy by Tom McCarey, San Francisco Promoter.

Because of the unsatisfactory termination of the fight between Ad Wolgast and Joe Rivers for the lightweight championship on July 4, the diamond belt offered to the winner by Promoter Tom McCarey was withheld from the champion.



Champion Ad Wolgast.

McCarey since relented and as Wolgast was about to board a train for San Francisco, McCarey appeared and presented the champion with the belt, much to the surprise of the Cadillac battler. The belt, which is of solid gold and set with four large diamonds, is valued at $1,000.

### Noted Sprinters May Visit U. S.

Louis Guertin, the professional all-round athlete of Boston, is to go to England to seek matches with Reggie Walker, Jack Donaldson or A. B. Postle, who rank among the world's speediest sprinters. All three are likely to come to the United States.

### Miss Curtis Retains Title.

Miss Margaret Curtis, of Boston, won the national woman's golf championship for the third time on the Essex county links, defeating Mrs. Ronald H. Barlow, of Philadelphia, by a score of three up and two to play.

# UNUSUAL HANDICAP IN GOLF

### Extremely Nervous Player Unable to Play Good Game on Account of Anticipated Noise.

An unusual golf handicap was played on one of the local links recently, the proponent of the same winning hands down. One of the rules of golf is that one must not talk to a player when he is about to make a drive, nor must others discuss any subject in his hearing. It might take his mind off the game for just an instant and that might be fatal.

In Kansas City lives a crack but extremely nervous golf enthusiast. He had been in the habit of beating a fat and phlegmatic friend until the latter tired of it.

"I'll tell you what I'll do," the friend said not long ago. "I will play you eighteen holes if you will give me a handicap."

"Done," said the nervous player. "Name the handicap."

"Three times during the game, and not more than three, I am to be permitted to stand behind you and say 'Boo' while you are preparing to drive."

Every time it was the nervous man's play his fat friend walked up and just stood behind him. Never once during the game did the fat man say "Boo!" or anything else. But the anticipation at the expected "Boo!" was fairly nerve-shattering, and the fat man won hands down.—Kansas City Journal.

# GOSSIP AMONG SPORTS

Carl Morris has come back to earth knocking out some poor dub.

Five years ago Jeff Tesreau was canned by the Ironton (Mo.) team.

It is hoped that there will be no protest of any Wisconsin or Minnesota players this year.

Football would be a great little sport, all right, if one could avoid the arguments afterward.

Ban Johnson is said to have offered Hank O'Day a fat salary to work in his league next season.

Bat Nelson is to be given a test, says a report. The sweer of Hegewisch has always been ready for that.

This seems to be a swell year for appointing shrimp managers. Note Miller Huggins and Johnny Evers.

Now billiards comes to the front with a wrangle. It was thought billiards came close to sportsmanship.

Memphis has purchased Shortstop William Orist of the champion Missoula team of the Union association.

Bobby Byrne, the Pirate's third sacker, says he cleaned up $300 on the barnstorming trip the Pirates took.

The football coach who refused to base a prediction upon his honest opinion is fast becoming a back number.

Chief Bender was a big hero in 1911, he is mentioned for sale or trade in 1912. Fame is fleeting in baseball, too.

The only thing one can tell by odds on football games is that usually one school has more money than the other.

Morris Rath, the Sox's little second baseman, was the busiest toiler last season. Morris appeared in 157 games.

The worst of football is the deadly "what might have been" conversations one is obliged to listen to the next day.

Mordecai Brown may be out of the national pastime for keeps, but he will never be out of the hearts of the Chicago fans.

In the talk of a possible sale of the Buffalo International league club, it is stated that the price put on the property was $75,000.

It is easy to say that a football team is a good fighter as it is to say a person has a good heart—and that's the last thing one can say.

In an effort to boom his administration, friends of Miller Huggins are preparing a rough road for him by claiming the pennant for the Cardinals.

Evidently this visiting Japanese billiard player is as proficient in his profession as most of his countrymen are in their particular lines of work.

# WENT AWAY WITH THE BOOTY

### Elderly Irish Lady Proved She Was Quite Capable of Rising to the Occasion.

Lord Spencer, when viceroy of Ireland, used to keep open house, and all ladies and gentlemen who had attended drawing-rooms or levees had an unwritten right to attend the St. Patrick's day ball. [illegible] people used to present themselves.

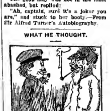
Not contented with eating and drinking all they could, many persons used to make predatory raids on the tables and carry off eatables of all sorts. On one occasion the comptroller saw a stout, elderly lady take a whole fowl and stuff it with considerable deftness into a somewhat capacious silk and embroidered bag. He at once went up to her and pointing with his finger at the bag, said:

"Madam, won't you take some ham with that?"

The good lady was not in the least abashed, but replied:

"Ah, captain, sure it's a joker you are," and stuck to her booty.—From Sir Alfred Turner's Autobiography.

### WHAT HE THOUGHT.



Wayback—What he yore son doin' tew th' city?

Hayloft—He's studyin' fer a doctor.

Wayback—The idea! Is th' doctor taw lazy tew study for hisself?

### They Presented Arms.

Two very charming young ladies were chatting in a tramcar the other evening.

"So you've been down to the camp?" said one.

"Yes, and it's splendid down there."

"Did the soldiers have their arms with them?"

"Of course they did. You don't suppose they would leave them at home, do you?"

"I shouldn't like to be there when they were firing. I hate firing."

"Why, silly, they don't fire."

"Don't they? What do they do with their arms then?"

"Why, they put them round you, of course, and it's ever so nice."

### Ample Sleeping Accommodations.

A man who owns a 160-acre farm in California has discovered the largest bedroom in the world. One day he hired a new hand and spoke to him very kindly, welcoming him to the meals at the family table and telling him he could have access to all the reading matter in the house.

"But where shall I sleep?" asked the new employe.

"Young man," said the farmer, "that is immaterial to me. You see about you one hundred and sixty acres, and any part of that land which looks good to you as a place to sleep is at your disposal."—Popular Magazine.

Important to Mothors
Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

### He Answered Truly.

Father—How is it that I find you kissing my daughter? Answer me, sir! How is it?

Young Man—Fine, sir; fine!—Satire.

About the only man in the world who is satisfied with his job is the self-made man.

Constipation causes and seriously aggravates many diseases. It is thoroughly cured by Dr. Pierce's Pellets. Tiny sugar-coated granules. Adv.

The one time man doesn't mind putting his foot in it is when he steps into a fortune.

Lots of men tire themselves to death looking for an easy place.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. Adv.

About the only things some fellows seem able to keep are late hours.

Constipation Vanishes Forever
Prompt Relief—Permanent Cure
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS never fail. Purely vegetable—act surely but gently on the liver. Stop after dinner distress—cure indigestion, improve the complexion, brighten the eyes.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good

A WONDERFUL DISCOVERY.
[illegible]

# ALL ARE HAPPY HERE

### City of Munich Is Loved by People for Itself Alone.

### Even Americans Feel at Home and Are Not Stared at as Though They Were Curiosities—Noted Academy Here.

Munich.—In olden days when the people of Munich were starving an angel, disguised as a little child and dressed in the yellow and black garb of a monk, came down from heaven to help the people. Even to this day this little child, the Munchener Kinder, has been the symbol of the Munich people, and instills into them the true essence of peace and happiness. But it casts a magic hand over every stranger that enters its gates.

Munich has the faculty of spoiling all other places in the world for those who have once lived there. It is not beautiful like Vienna, nor gay like Paris, nor picturesque like Rothenberg, but it is just Munich, and is loved for itself alone.

The cold unsentimental northern Germans style Munich the "City of Beer and Art," but what does the stiff Berliner know about happiness, or a cold Hanoverian know about contentment, or a freezing Hamburger know about sentiment? Munich has been called the city of happiness.

Here you can live and be yourself and no one makes a comment. If you are a rank pessimist the Munchener will not try to reform you, or if you are a gay optimist the Munchener will not stare at you, even Americans are not picked out as curiosities in Munich.

Perhaps the wide streets and spacious buildings of Munich have something to do with the freedom of thought of its people. There is no cramped-up feeling here that is so characteristic of most cities. Ludwigstrasse is one of the most imposing streets in the world. It runs from the village of Schwabing, a broad straight street, and lined with beautiful massive buildings, down into the center of town, and is terminated by a building that is a copy of the Loggia at Florence. In a way it is more beautiful than the original, for it is raised from the ground and looks more imposing. Every Sunday morning the city band plays here and the people gather along Ludwigstrasse to listen to the music.

Such happiness these people get from simple pleasures every afternoon. The same band plays in the Hofgarten and the park is packed with people who stop their work to feed their souls. Some parade back and forth, while others sit at the tables along the sides and sip ices and coffee.

Old Rathhause in Munich.

But beneath all this apparent idleness and pleasure loving, Munich is a very busy place. It is the very heart of young artistic Germany, and the great revolutions that have taken place in newspaper and journalistic art have come direct from here, the home of the Jugend, the Simplicissimus and other weekly papers. These magazines have introduced impressionism to our English and American papers, but even still a Munchener artist can tell a story in one line, for which an Englishman must use ten.

The Munich academy is the second best in the world and has sent forth such men as William Chase, Frank Duveneck and Martin Seisser. If you ask a Munchener who was the most important man in the world, the answer is either the prince regent, and Franze Von Stuck or Franze Stuck and the prince regent.

They love the kindly old prince, but their awe of Stuck is marvelous. His word is considered final in art, and his appreciation is shown not only sentimentally, but substantially as well, for he was presented with a beautiful home by the government and a nice pension besides. He is a tall, dark, handsome man. His wife is an American, and although very fond of his wife, he does not like to see too much American independence cropping out in his children. His little girl is a true little German fraulein, while his boy takes all his traits from his mother's ancestors, and is said to be no favorite with his father.

Stuck is one of the teachers of the academy, but the best life class here is headed by an American from Milwaukee, Carl Marr. The Zugel animal class is one of the famous art classes of the world.

# CATHOLIC WOMEN TO BUILD

### They Plan to Erect a Church Near University at Washington—To Be Finished in a Year.

Washington.—Catholic women of the United States have banded together for the erection of a church at the Catholic university. The movement was undertaken when the necessity for a church building at the university was discovered and the women devotees refused to permit men to contribute to the fund. They will furnish the money, and also have a voice in the style of building to be erected.

The structure will conform with the architecture in vogue at the university and it is expected that the building will be completed within a year.

# NOTED LAVA CAVE IN HAWAII

### Tunnel Made by Overflow of Molten Rock Discharged by Mount Mauna Kea.

Hilo, Hawaii.—A short distance from the town of Hilo, the capital of Hawaii, which is the largest island of the Hawaiian archipelago, is a wonderful lava tunnel, called by the natives the Cave of Kaumanu. Through this tunnel, which has an average width of 20 feet, flowed the stream of molten rock discharged from Mt. Mauna Kea, which, hard by, rears itself to a height of 13,000 feet. It is likely that the torrent originated high up the mountain, and, as the surface of the lava grew cold, the molten stream sped on beneath, to emerge lower down as a fiery geyser, spreading ruin on all sides.

To reach Kaumanu the traveler leaves the town by the main road, says the London Field. Three miles out beds of lava begin to be encountered on every hand. It is 30 years since the flow ceased and vegetation is now beginning to cover the area of destruction. The route follows the edge of the lava beds for a distance of about 20 minutes' walk, and then turns across the scattered array of hummocks to where, a hundred yards further on, is the entrance to the cave or tunnel. The view from this point is extensive and varied. There is the blue expanse of the Pacific, perhaps dotted with vessels making for the harbor, or Japanese "power" sampans returning from a night's fishing. The smoke to the right ascends from Kilauea's mighty crater and the scene is completed leftwards by the snow-capped summit of Mauna Kea. But the special object of the trip is to see what lies below. The storekeeper who lives near will supply rough-and-ready torches for five cents each, and no farther outfit is really required for the trip underground, though there are some dainty mortals who bring a suit of overalls. The torches are joints of bamboo filled with oil, in which is a primitive wick, and they prove most effective. The opening to the tunnel is shrouded by a thicket of scrub. A wooden ladder leads down to the floor, a distance of perhaps 25 feet. Rows of diminutive stalactites hang from the roof, glittering in their youth, for they are hardly more than 20 years old and in the formative stage. The sides of the passage are smooth and sometimes damp, but the floor is scored and rough.

Entrance to Cave of Kaumanu From the Sea.

A distance of three miles can be covered with the help of the torch, but care is needed where the tree roots thrust themselves through the roof of the tunnel. The presence of these pendant roots indicates that the surface of the lava bed is only a few feet above, and judicious blasting would usefully provide another entrance near the beautiful Rainbow Falls. In places crawling has to be resorted to, but a few strokes of a pickax would doubtless remove the necessity for even stooping.

# PLAN U. S. CATHOLIC THEATER

### Promoters to Have Nation Wide Union to Eradicate the Immoral Plays.

New York.—The so-called national Catholic theater movement is expected to take definite shape here. The plan of organization, as officially outlined, provides for a nation-wide union for the eradication of immoral drama from the American stage. The influence of the movement is to be concentrated in New York, "while foundation is being laid at the same time in every city for local support of reputable plays."

The organization will be governed by a national committee, which will invite the formation in each city of a Catholic civic committee under the supervision of its bishop. The civic committee in each city will form subcommittees in each parish. The opening of a theater in New York under Catholic supervision is part of the plan.

# OFFICER KEEPS SELF WARM

### Policeman Covers Standing Place in Order to Avoid Cold in Winter.

St. Louis.—Patrolman R. O. Ely, a member of the traffic squad in East St. Louis, is taking no chances on getting cold feet in winter. On the spot where he has to stand in order to direct passing vehicles there is an iron manhole. The iron plate made an ideal place from which to signal in summer, but with the cold weather the sheet of iron became cold, so did the patrolman's feet. So he has made at his own expense a rubber and fiber jacket, and has obtained permission to cover the manhole with the nonconductor of cold.

### "Beautiful Blonde" Causes Stir.

New York.—The "beautiful blonde," who captivated all the masculine dancers at the Ragged Edge club masquerade, when unmasked proved to be George Johnson, female impersonator.

# SYSTEMATIC METHOD OF PRUNING TREES IS REQUIRED OF ALL ORCHARD PLANTS

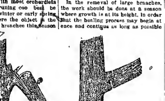
### Work Must Necessarily Be Done at Some Particular Season and Carried on After Some Definite Plan—Winter or Early Spring Considered Best Time.

(By L. C. CORBETT.)

Pruning must necessarily be done at some particular season and carried on in a systematic manner after some definite plan. With most orchardists and gardeners pruning can best be done during the winter or early spring months, and where the object is the removal of small branches this season is undoubtedly quite as satisfactory as any other. In fact, pruning during late spring about the time or just previous to the beginning of growth is particularly advantageous with the peach because at this season, as a rule, an injury to the annual growth from winter killing will be apparent and the pruner can take advantage of this to remove all dead or injured branches and at the same time modify his plan so as to leave a maximum quantity of wood in order to secure a profitable crop of fruit, which might not be possible were the usual practice of removing one-half the annual growth followed in such seasons.

With the apple and pear, which suffer less from winter killing, the annual pruning can as well be done in February or March, in the north, as at any other season. Some growers hold that late spring pruning tends to increase the fruit supply and that fall or winter pruning increases the development of wood. In the north as a rule it is best to delay pruning as late as possible where there is danger of winter killing. In other localities, where this injury is not likely to occur, it may be advantageous and equally satisfactory to prune in late fall or early winter. Convenience and climatic conditions must be taken into consideration.

In the removal of large branches, the work should be done at a season where growth is at its height, in order that the healing process may begin at once and continue as long as possible during the season in which the cut is made.



Improper and Proper Methods of Cutting.

In order to facilitate the healing process, all wounds made should be left smooth, that is, if it is necessary to use a saw the surface should be left smooth and clean, particularly around the edges. The saw should be sharp and leave a clean cut and this should in turn be made smoother by the use of the pruning knife or sharp chisel, as the healing process starts quicker and progresses more rapidly when this precaution is observed than when a rough and jagged surface is left.

It frequently happens that in order to obtain the best results in removing large branches two cuts should be made—that is, the branch should be sawed off 18 inches or 2 feet above the point of its origin in order to prevent splitting down and tearing off a considerable portion of bark. After the weight of the branch has been lessened by cutting away the main part a second cut can be made and the stub held in position until the cut is completed, thus preventing the splitting down and tearing of the bark which is likely to result from the careless removal of large branches.

# PREPARE SOILS FOR ORCHARDS

### In Many Places, Professor Dickinson of Kansas Says, Dynamiting Is Profitable.

An orchardist asks: "Is it advisable to use dynamite in preparing the soil for orchard setting?"

"It is our experience that in many localities this probably will be a profitable treatment," says Professor Dickens of the horticultural department of the Kansas Agricultural college. "In most cases the work should be done one or more seasons before the trees are to be planted, and in any case the pocket formed by the explosion should be thoroughly dug out and refilled with surface soil. In tight, close soils it is possible that if this pocket might be filled with sand or very loamy soil that some of this soil may filter into the cracks formed by the explosion and give a chance for the roots to penetrate the deeper soil. In some soils the advantage of dynamiting seems to be due to the improved drainage secured, but in most soils it is probable that tile drainage would be much the better treatment, as the drains would be permanent and drain much greater area of soil than the dynamite."

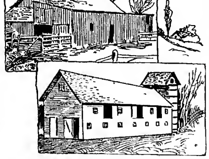
### Profit From Cattle.

W. H. Young, a farmer and stock feeder of Indiana, has marketed 19 yearling cattle, embracing 12 heifers and 7 steers, averaging 781 pounds, at $6.24. The cattle were graded Herefords. Mr. Young claims they did not lose one pound of their calf fat—they were never allowed to get hungry—and he asserts he was well repaid for their care and keep.

### Protecting Young Trees.

To protect young trees from frost a Californian has patented a waterproof cover, which may be tied on a tree to catch the heat that rises from the ground and retain it.

# GOOD RESULTS OF PURE MILK CAMPAIGN



After a number of babies in one of Indiana's largest cities had died from the effects of impure milk the people determined to improve the conditions by a well organized campaign of education. The city council passed quick ordinances regarding inspection, not only of the milk delivered by the dairymen to the dealers and by the dealers to consumers, but to the cows and barns on the farms. Agents were sent out to the country to persuade farmers to abolish their unclean and unsanitary barns and milk houses and build new ones on modern lines.

The results have been most satisfactory. Farmers have taken kindly to the suggestion and while at first many of them resented the interference of the inspectors they quickly found that unless they conformed to the laws and produced clean milk they were unable to sell their output. Now new barns with cement floors and whitewashed inside walls well ventilated and modern in every way are rapidly taking the place of the dirty germ-filled ramshackle old buildings that formerly did duty for dairy barns. Every city in every state should follow the example of this Indiana city.

### Pasture for Hogs.

Hogs will get about half their living out of the pasture, if they have a chance, but don't turn them into a mudhole or into a field that is as bare of grass as the top of a bald man's head.

### Hog Is Not Filthy.

The hog is not necessarily a filthy animal and if he is to make meat suitable for human food he should be fed only such food as will be most conducive to healthy growth.

### Training a Calf.

While a calf is not to be credited with very strong reasoning powers, still they can be brought up to obey simple rules to show some affection for the hand that feeds them and to be free from vicious habits.

### Care of Colts.

Take good care of the colts, and as soon as they eat see that some ground feed is in the little box next to the mother. The earlier the colt starts to eat, the better.

# TO TUNNEL UNDER CHANNEL

### Long-Delayed Franco-English Project Is Once More Being Put Forward.

A tunnel between England and France beneath the English channel was first proposed at the beginning of the nineteenth century by Mathieu, a French mining engineer, says the Argonaut. Fifty years later the scheme was financed, but it was not until 1867 that it seemed that the project would be actually attempted. At that time there were a dozen or more plans for rail communication between the two countries. The accepted scheme was that of a tunnel bored beneath the bed of the channel. The estimated cost of the undertaking was about $50,000,000. Preliminary boring had been made, when the work was interrupted by the Franco-Prussian war. In 1874 the French and English governments resumed negotiations concerning the tunnel, leaving the matter in the hands of a joint commission. Failure on the part of the English company holding the contract for the work to receive sufficient funds resulted in the failure of the enterprise in 1880. Now the project is receiving some attention, a better feeling having been established between the people of the two countries.

HAIR CAME OUT IN BUNCHES

813 E. Second St., Muncie, Ind.—"My little girl had a bad breaking out on the scalp. It was little white lumps. The pimples would break out as large as a common pinhead all over her head. They would break and run yellow matter. She suffered nearly a year with itching and burning. It was sore and itched all the time. The matter that ran from her head was very thick. I did not comb her hair very often, her head was too sore to comb it, and when I did comb, it came out in bunches. Some nights her head itched so bad she could not sleep.

"I tried several different soaps and ointments, also patent medicine, but nothing could I get to stop it. I began using Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment this summer after I sent for the free samples. I used them and they did so much good I bought a cake of Cuticura Soap and some Cuticura Ointment. I washed her head with Cuticura Soap and rubbed the Cuticura Ointment in the scalp every two weeks. A week after I had washed her head three times you could not tell she ever had a breaking out on her head. Cuticura Soap and Ointment also made the hair grow beautifully." (Signed) Mrs. Emma Patterson, Dec. 22, 1911.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

### King George Superstitious.

An incident which occurred while the king was out shooting recently over the Hon. John Ward's preserves at Woolley shows that the monarch shares with many other persons the superstition about the number thirteen. The eight guns were joined at luncheon by five women of the party staying at Chilton, and the king noticing the unlucky number would not sit down until Donald Harding, the acting agent upon the estate, was called in to make the number up to fourteen.—New York Herald.

### The Real Problem.

"Well, dear," said the young husband to his bride, "I'll make out the deposit slip in your name and all you have to do is to take it to the bank."

"Yes," she responded, "but suppose I want to draw out some money some day, how will they know which is my money?"—Harper's Bazar.

### Reason.

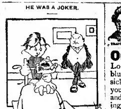
"Pa, why do they call it the rhinoceros?"

"Because it has such a thick rind, son."

Mamma Says "It's Safe for Children"
CONTAINS NO OPIATES
FOLEY'S HONEY and TAR For Coughs and Colds

SPOHN'S DISTEMPER CURE
For PINK EYE, DISTEMPER, CATARRHAL FEVER AND ALL NOSE AND THROAT DISEASES
Cures the sick and acts as a preventive for others. Liquid given on the tongue. Safe for brood mares and all others. Best kidney remedy; 50c and $1 a bottle; $5 and $10 a dozen. Sold by all druggists and horse goods houses, or sent, express paid, by the manufacturers.
SPOHN MEDICAL CO., Chemists, GOSHEN, INDIANA

### HE WAS A JOKER.



Mrs. Newpop—I can't persuade the baby to take his medicine.

Mr. Newpop—I guess he thinks it's something to put him asleep.

A CLERGYMAN'S TESTIMONY.

The Rev. Edmund Heslop of Wigton, Pa., suffered from Dropsy for a year. His limbs and feet were swollen and puffed. He had heart fluttering, was dizzy and exhausted at the least exertion. Hands and feet were cold and he had such a dragging sensation across the loins that it was difficult to move. After using 5 boxes of Dodds Kidney Pills the swelling disappeared and he felt himself again. He says he has been benefited and blessed by the use of Dodds Kidney Pills. Several months later he wrote: "I have not changed my faith in your remedy since the above statement was authorized." Correspond with Rev. E. Heslop about this wonderful remedy.

Rev. E. Heslop

Dodds Kidney Pills, 50c per box at your dealer or Dodds Medicine Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Write for Household Hints, also music of National Anthem (English and German words) and recipes for dainty dishes. All 3 sent free. Adv.

### Peter Doubt's Recipe for Success.

"When I am asked," the Minneapolis Messenger quotes Peter Doubt as saying, "the secret of success—"

"Surely nobody ever came to you for that," interrupted his wife, with just a touch of sarcasm. "Not up to now," admitted Mr. Doubt, calmly. "But some day some one will. Bound to. Everybody over fifty years of age is asked, sooner or later, to say what he thinks is the secret of success. And so when they ask me I shall say, 'Simply this: If you feel that you must be born, try to be born lucky.'"

### Retort Discourteous.

Stranger (looking at the taximeter)—Nine dollars and fifty cents! I told you I wanted to come in the most direct way, and I think you've been driving me round about.

Cabby—Round about, eh? You ought to have hired an aeroplane.—Judge.

### Selecting Recruits.

"That's my idea of a pleasant job."

"What's that?"

"Scouting for a comic opera company."

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN,
Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Colds and correct disorders of the stomach and bowels. Used by Mothers for 22 years. At all Druggists 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.
TRADE MARK.

Out of Sorts?
Lots of discomfort — the blues — and many serious sicknesses you will avoid if you keep your bowels, liver and stomach in good working order by timely use of
BEECHAM'S PILLS
Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

RESINOL SOAP FOR THE SKIN AND COMPLEXION
Clears bad complexions
The regular use of Resinol Soap, with an occasional light application of Resinol Ointment, stimulates the skin, permits natural, healthy action, and rids the complexion of pimples, blackheads, redness and roughness, quickly, easily and at little cost.
Try Resinol at our expense
Your druggist sells Resinol Soap (25c.) and Ointment (50c.), but for samples write to Dept. 18K, Resinol Chem. Co., Baltimore, Md.

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160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE
Your Opportunity Is NOW
in the Province of Saskatchewan, Western Canada
Do you desire to get a Free Homestead of 160 ACRES of that well known Wheat Land? The area is becoming more limited but no less valuable.
NEW DISTRICTS
have recently been opened up for settlement, and into these railroads are now being built. The day will soon come when there will be no Free Homesteading land left.
A Swift Current, Saskatchewan, farmer writes: "I came on my homestead, March 1906, with about $1,000 worth of horses and machinery, and just $35 in cash. Today I have 300 acres of wheat, 300 acres of oats, and 50 acres of flax." Not bad for six years, but only an instance of what may be done in Western Canada, in Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.
Send at once for Literature, Maps, Railway Rates, etc., to
W. S. NETHERY,
413 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio
Canadian Government Agent, or address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 49-1912.

Every invalid woman is invited to consult our Staff of Physicians, Surgeons and Specialists, at the Invalid's Hotel and Surgical Institute, Buffalo, N. Y., by letter or personally at my expense.—R. V. PIERCE, M. D.

I Invite Suffering Women

There is every reason why women should not trust their delicate constitutions in the hands of unskilled persons. It requires a thorough medical education to appreciate and understand the delicate female organism. There is every reason why she should write or personally consult an experienced specialist.

As a powerful, invigorating tonic, "Favorite Prescription" imparts strength to the whole system and to the organs distinctly feminine in particular. For "run-down," debilitated women of all occupations

DR. PIERCE'S
Favorite Prescription

is unequaled as a restorative tonic. As a soothing and strengthening nervine "Favorite Prescription" allays and subdues nervous excitability, irritability, nervous exhaustion, and other distressing symptoms commonly attendant upon functional and organic diseases of the feminine organs. It induces refreshing sleep and relieves mental anxiety and despondency.

Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription is devised and put up by a physician of vast experience in the treatment of women's maladies. Its ingredients have the indorsement of leading physicians in all schools of practice.

The "Favorite Prescription" has been sold by dealers in medicine in its liquid form for over 40 years. Now it can also be obtained of them in tablet form—or send 50 one-cent stamps to Dr. Pierce for trial box.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets invigorate the stomach, liver and bowels. One to three a dose. Easy to take as candy.

Send 31 one-cent stamps to pay cost of wrapping and mailing only on a free copy of Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser, 1008 pages, cloth-bound. Invalid's Hotel and Surgical Institute, R. V. Pierce, M. D., President, Buffalo, N. Y.

It Helped Me so Much
[illegible]

PUTNAM FADELESS DYES
Color more goods brighter and faster colors than any other dye. One 10c package colors all fibers. They dye in cold water better than any other dye. You can dye any garment without ripping apart. Write for free booklet—How to Dye, Bleach and Mix Colors. MONROE DRUG COMPANY, Quincy, Ill.

PISO'S REMEDY
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS
25 CENTS

OLD SORES CURED
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PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
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is the kind you should wear. We buy from four of the largest clothes makers in the country, obtaining the very latest styles and fabrics. Every suit must measure up to the highest standard—an absolute guarantee of satisfaction. Our range of size is complete. Some lucky purchases enable us to give you unusual values at

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Owing to our successful season and it being about over, we wish to close out everything we now have in stock regardless of cost. We place on sale today everything, including trimmed and untrimmed hats, flowers, velvets, feathers and ribbons. Come in and see for yourself. We will surprise you.

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It is because of
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to best to serve your interests, that we have secured the agency as
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**The Angle Lamp**
in this locality.
If there's anything in the lighting line that yields more real comfort and satisfaction, we don't know of it!
Call and talk it over.
Send for illustrated catalog.
**Doolittle Bros. Co.**
"Our guarantee is back of every sale"

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Now is the time to get the best and get it to suit. Our assortment is so complete that the widest range of selection is offered.

We can meet your wants with bright new goods to please every buyer who is seeking an appropriate gift for young or old.

The quality of the gift you do not want questioned but it will not be if it comes from here.

Prices Right and Reasonable

**The Kintner Jewelry and Optical Co.**

### PERRY

The lecture given by Hon. Capt. R. P. Hobson Saturday evening, in I. O. O. F. Hall, was well attended. The subject of Mr. Hobson's lecture was "The Great Destroyer."

Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wilson and daughter, Edna, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. Ben Balan of Conneaut. Miss Wilson remained until Sunday evening.

A. D. Merriman was a Geneva visitor Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith entertained a family party on Thanksgiving.

Miss Claribel Season spent the week end at her home in Hudson.

Hall Kellogg and Kathryn Kellogg spent Sunday with Mrs A. L. Hall.

The U. W. B. M. will meet at the home of Mrs. John Clouse Thursday afternoon.

Mrs. A. M. Thompson is ill with appendicitis.

The Baptist Missionary Society will meet at the home of Mrs. Wilder Haskell Wednesday afternoon.

Miss Irma Hausch spent last week with friends in Youngstown.

Lottie Kellogg of Oberlin spent Thursday with Mrs. A. L. Hall.

A Reception for Rev. Bundell and family of the Baptist church will be held in the Chapel Friday evening.

Miss Church of Mentor spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Jim Murphy.

Joe Propper and family have recently moved into the Harper's Hall.

Mrs. Archie Merriman who has been on the sick list for the past week is improving.

Mrs. Clayton Perry and daughters, Helen and Kathryn, were Painesville shoppers Saturday. Also Mrs. Bland and daughter, Beryl.

### WILLOUGHBY

Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Fillst and Miss Georgia Atkins of Geneva, were visiting relatives in town Sunday.

Mrs. Dallas Dennison and Miss Frances Dennison of Warren, spent Monday with friends in town.

W. P. Sherman is erecting a new auto garage.

The post office has new electric lights.

Miss Metta Cottrell of Cleveland, spent a part of last week with her parents.

Miss Bessie Gibbs spent Thanksgiving day in Painesville.

Mr. and Mrs. E. F. Jenkins and children and Mrs. O. Gridley spent Thursday in Mentor.

Mr. and Mrs. John Brennan spent Thanksgiving day in Mentor.

I. T. Jenkins has electric lights in his planing mill.

Mrs. Chas. Baldwin and daughter, Miss Shirley, spent Thursday in Wickliffe.

H. R. Goodrich and family spent Thanksgiving day at the home of Frank Goodrich in Wickliffe.

Mr. Harry Main who attended Military school in Chicago, is spending a short time with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Maine.

J. D. Manville and little daughter, Martha Jane, spent a part of last week in Ottawa, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. R. H. Quinn spent Thursday in Geneva.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Stokes and Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Stokes spent Thursday in Kirtland.

The Saxton family held their family dinner Thanksgiving day at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Earle Barnes.

Miss Laverne Goodrich entertained her Larkin Club Saturday evening.

Mrs. Henry Trinkner of Cleveland, spent Saturday and Sunday with Mrs. James A. McMahad.

The Webster family held their family dinner Thanksgiving day at the home of Abe Webster.

A number of friends of the late Mrs. Reese from here, attended her funeral at Epworth Memorial Church Cleveland, Friday.

Miss Cartwright, a well known evangelist is assisting at the revival meetings at the Methodist church. Miss Cartwright conducted a series of meetings here during the pastorate of the Rev. O. J. Moore at the same church.

Mrs. Margaret Resinger of Youngstown is spending a week or two with relatives.

Miss Gertrude Mathews spent Thursday with relatives in Mentor.

Miss Alta Call left Monday for Toledo to visit relatives for a week or two.

### NORTH MADISON

Miss Anna Shappard of Lorain is a guest of Mrs. Ed Anderson during her Thanksgiving vacation.

Mrs. Edith Racey returned Wednesday to her home in Lorain, after several days spent with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Kellogg.

Mrs. Emily St. John and Mr. and Mrs. Sidney Platt, also Richard Platt, entertained Thanksgiving day, Mr. and Mrs. B. P. St. John, and son Raymond of Ashtabula, Mr. and Mrs. H. G. St. John and son Raymond of Cleveland, at the home of the former.

S. A. Baker of Mentor was Friday calling on his old friends and neighbors here. Mr. Baker and family expect to return here to live some time during the winter.

Ed Anderson and family attended the wedding of Mrs. Anderson's sister, Miss Nellie Racey, on Thursday. They returned home on Friday.

Mrs. Geo. Kent has been confined to her bed the past week, but is some better at this time.

Edward Smith of Cleveland and Glenn Baker of Mentor, are guests of friends here.

The funeral of Mrs. Harriet Putnam occured at the M. E. Chapel on Thursday p. m., Nov. 21. Rev. Yeeger officiated. The floral offerings were beautiful and numerous. A quartet sang several beautiful selections. Burial was at Unionville cemetery by the side of her husband, George Putnam, who passed away some fifteen years ago.

Mr. Chas. Vrooman and family of Geneva, spent Thanksgiving at the home of Chas. Hall.

Mr. Adolph Pintner of Cleveland was a Thanksgiving guest at the home of John Lezell.

N. H. Crippen was a Cleveland visitor Saturday.

Rev. Meeks of Painesville is the regular pastor of the North Congregational church now.

Rev. Yeeger of the M. E. Chapel, who has been holding meetings there held meetings several evenings the past week at the North Congregational church.

H. S. Kellogg has purchased the Zimerly place on the N. Ridge where he has been living for several weeks.

Miss Treva Hill of the Andrews School in Willoughby was at home several days last week.

Mrs. Nettie Cochran and granddaughter were at the home of Wm. Graves and family for Thanksgiving and until Sunday evening, when they returned to Cleveland, where they will spend the winter, as Miss Graves has a position there.

Mrs. James Hill went to Cleveland Sunday, called there by the illness of her sister, Miss Flora Crippen, who underwent a surgical operation at Lakeside hospital on Monday.

The Wm. Graves family entertained on Thanksgiving day, Mrs. Cora Adams and two daughters, Katharine and Lucy, also Mrs. Nettie Cochran and Miss Alma Graves, all of Cleveland.

The L. A. B. will meet at the home of Mrs. Chas. Vesey on Thursday. Dinner will be served.

Mr. Albert Thompson had a sale on Saturday.

**Cured of Liver Complaint**

"I was suffering with liver complaint," says Iva Smith of Point Blank, Texas, "and decided to try a 25c box of Chamberlain's Tablets, and am happy to say that I am completely cured and can recommend them to every one." For sale by all dealers.

### MADISON

Mrs. Sylvia Cady has been visiting friends in Geauga county for several weeks and returned home Tuesday.

R. O. St. John of Cleveland was at the home of his parents a couple days last week.

Mr. and Mrs. F. D. Bailey and Mr. and Mrs. B. P. St. John of Ashtabula were in Madison Thursday.

Miss Florence Sidley of Cleveland called on friends in town Saturday.

Mrs. E. M. Bissell and granddaughter, Ruth Hiekok, of Toledo, who have been spending a few days with friends in Geneva and Madison, returned home Sunday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Griswold spent Thanksgiving with friends in Cleveland.

The Fortnightly Club will meet with Mrs. Nellie Ensign Friday p. m. instead of Wednesday.

Miss Clara Kingsbury of Kingsville was a recent guest of her cousin, Miss Lora Tobey.

Mrs. C. A. Tuttle of Andover was the guest of her brother and wife Mr. and Mrs. L. C. Phelps several days last week.

The school entertainment given in the Town Hall Tuesday evening was a decided success.

Mrs. Blanchard and daughter, Lucile, have moved in with Mr. Prentice and family for the winter. Mrs. Prentice, sister of Mrs. Blanchard, is still in the hospital.

Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Foster and daughter spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. O. P. Foster, at Brownhaven, Mentor Headlands.

James Hovey spent Thanksgiving with friends in Cleveland.

Master Clyde Graves, after spending the past week with his grandmother at the Austin home, returned to his home in Painesville Monday evening.

Invitations are out announcing the marriage of Miss Leona Agnes Warner to Mr. Merril Arnold Wood, to take place Tuesday, December 10th, at half after seven o'clock, St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Cleveland. Reception immediately after the ceremony 37 Mt. Union street, East Cleveland. Mr. and Mrs. Wood will take an extensive wedding trip to Cuba and the Bermudas. At home to their friends after the first of February, 37 Mt. Union St., Cleveland. Mr. Wood has many friends in Madison, having been editor of the Madison Review, at one time. Congratulations Merrit.

Whitney Bollard of Cleveland Y. M. C. A. spent Thanksgiving vacation at home.

Miss Evola Winans was at home from Western Reserve for the Thanksgiving vacation.

The funeral services of Erwin King who was killed by the cars Wednesday evening were held at the Methodist church Saturday afternoon, the Rev. Yeager officiating.

**Gas Well Gusher**

A well drilled to the depth of 2020 feet on the Hitchcock farm near Little Mountain turned out to be a gusher, and S. F. Showalter, an experienced oil man says this well alone will furnish natural gas enough for a city the size of Painesville. Other wells in the vicinity have been already drilled to a greater depth, but with less results, and now that a good find has been made the other owners will be greatly encouraged with their investments. One of the flourishing wells is located on the Everett form near Kirtland.

### UNIONVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. John Blanchard spent Thanksgiving day with her sister in Cleveland.

The "Jolly Ten" club met with Mrs. Chas. Harper Wednesday.

Mr. Walter Lamb of Willoughby is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. C. W. Lamb.

Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Stanton and son, Deane, and Mr. and Mrs. Horace Whitman and daughter, Miss Harriet of Ashtabula, were Thanksgiving guests at E. L. Morris'.

Miss Mary Barnes entertained the Campfire girls at her home Friday evening in honor of Miss Beatrice Detling, who is to leave for her future home in Cleveland next week. A silver chain and pendant was presented to her by her friends. A very pleasant evening was spent in playing games, and refreshments were served.

Miss Joy Miller is spending a few days with friends in Willoughby.

Mrs. Louise Barnes, daughter Miss Mary, and nephew, Edward Pierce, spent Thanksgiving with Mr. and Mrs. Pope of Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. J. T. Ryland and son, Mr. Howard Ryland and family, are moving into Mr. Ira Sweet's house.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellis Rider of Geneva, were Thanksgiving guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Silas Pierce.

Mrs. Harriet Harmon of Ashtabula is spending a few weeks with her daughter, Mrs. E. L. Morris.

Miss Mary Truax entertained the following guests on Thanksgiving Day: Mr. and Mrs. Henry Barrett, Mr. and Mrs. Will Treax and son, Chancey, of Geneva, and Mrs. Amande French.

Mrs. Rufus Bierritt is spending a week with relatives in Cleveland.

Mr. Glen Wilson of Thompson who has been working here for several months, has gone to Madison to work for Mr. H. M. Rand.

Miss Lucile Cleveland was home from college over Thanksgiving.

Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Falls, and Mr. and Mrs. Albert Richmond and family, spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Ashtabula Harbor.

Mr. Geo. Warner moved his family to Geneva Tuesday, where they will reside during the winter.

Mr. Henry Howells of Cleveland spent Saturday and Sunday with Murray Goddard.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Goddard and son, Arthur, spent Thanksgiving with relatives in Orwell.

Mr. Harvey Hanlin of Cleveland, was an over Sunday guest of Mr. Grief.

Mr. and Mrs. Ashby and son, Dan, spent Thanksgiving and the week and with their children in Cleveland, and Mrs. Ashby will remain there a few days this week.

### WICKLIFFE

Mrs. Chas. Howells and son, Lester of Cleveland, called at the home of their cousin, Mrs. Carl Wuerthele Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. Captain John Culp and little son, Lawrence, accompanied by Miss Esther Culp called to see Mrs. Wm. Davidson Monday afternoon.

Mrs. Walkley and Mrs. Sherman went to the city Tuesday.

Miss Bertha Graves is reported on the sick list.

Mr. Wm. Morris spent Thanksgiving in Kirtland.

The funeral of Mrs. Sam Bones was held at the family residence last Saturday afternoon at 2 o'clock, interment at Euclid cemetery.

Miss Mildred Davidson and Miss Russel Kirtland were visitors at the Morris home last Friday.

Miss Ruth Smith from Andrews cottage spent a few days with her sister, Mrs. Howard Burkhardt last week.

Mr. and Mrs. H. Burkhardt and children went to Dover one day last week.

Mrs. Frank White and daughter, Leta, were Cleveland shoppers last Saturday afternoon.

**$100 REWARD, $100.**

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### CONCORD

John West and family of Painesville, and Frank Kellogg and family of Lane, spent Thanksgiving at Eugene Merrill's.

Mrs. Charles Johnson of West Mentor has been visiting her cousin, Mrs. A. C. Warren for a few days.

Mrs. Ella Radcliffe and Miss Elgia Radcliffe spent Thursday at Norman Gridley's.

The Concord Grange members had an oyster supper at the Town Hall last Friday evening.

Richard Barrett has had a Home Telephone installed, No. 307R-2.

Mary Krebs of Cleveland spent several days with her parents last week.

A. C. Warren and wife and W. P. Warren and wife spent Thanksgiving at C. L. Manley's in Painesville.

**Fit His Case Exactly**

"When father was sick about six years ago he read an advertisement of Chamberlain's Tablets in the paper that fit his case exactly," writes Miss Margaret Campbell of Ft. Smith, Ark. "He purchased a box of them and he has not been sick since. My sister had stomach trouble and was also benefited by them." Sold by all dealers.

**Knew His Business.**

Lady (to shoe clerk)—I should like to get a pair of shoes. Clerk—Yes, ma'am. What size? Lady—Size three. Clerk—Yes, ma'am. Just let me measure your foot. Lady—But I told you the size. Clerk—Yes, ma'am; but we have three sizes in three—size three for a size three foot, size three for a size four foot, and size three for a size five foot.—Judge.

MUTUAL BENEFIT SALE | THE UP-TO-DATE | MUTUAL BENEFIT SALE

**Double Eagle Stamps**
**Saturday, Dec. 7th.**
Two Stamps in Place of One.

Our Ninth Mutual Benefit Sale. The greatest money-saving event of the season ends Saturday. If you have not yet attended this sale, by all means try and come Saturday. A perfect whirlwind of bargains for the final wind-up. Printed descriptions tell but little of the actual facts; personal visits only can give you a correct idea of the rare opportunity for buying now presented. Economical buyers will consult their own interests by attending this important event.

Remember Sale ends SATURDAY, DEC. 7TH.

Here is your opportunity. Let us serve you.

**The Up-to Date**
Painesville's Leading Dep't Store.

**Our Store is Full of Useful Things for Christmas Gifts**

Men's, young men's, boys' and children's Suits and Overcoats, Raincoats, Sweaters, Shirts, Night Shirts, Neckwear in boxes, Gloves, Handkerchiefs in boxes, Mittens, Suspenders in boxes, sets of Suspenders and Armbands in boxes, Garters in boxes, Mufflers and Silk Mufflers, Initial Handkerchiefs, Gents' Jewelry, Writers, Boys' and Misses' Stockings, Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes, Infants' Shoes, Slippers, Overgaiters, Leggins, Warm Footwear for Men and Women, Rubbers, Alaskas, Wall Trunks, Suitcases.

**JOHN S. LOCKWOOD**

IF YOU GET ANSCO CAMERA AND FILM THEN USE
**CYKO PAPER**
for prints, you have the very best, and
**PARK'S PHARMACY**
is the only Ansco store in town

**Maple Syrup Evaporator**

"truly a great one" is the verdict of all our customers, saves fuel, makes the best syrup and easiest to handle. Write for catalogue state number of trees you tap.

GRIMM MANUFACTURING COMANY
619-621 Champlain Ave., Cleveland, O.
W. B. FIELD, Agt. :-: Wickliffe, O.

**Church on the Sahara.**

The African Desert of Sahara, 932 by 3,484 miles, is a Vicariate Apostolic. Its population is about 4,000,000. With the Vicariate is attached the Sudan. The European Catholics number 1,000, negro Catholics 600. It has 4,000 catechumens, 40 missionaries, 18 Sisters, 12 church, 10 schools, 7 orphanages, 5 hospitals, of which two are for lepers.

**NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT**

The Estate of William N. Collister, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of December, 1912, Lena T. Collister was duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of William N. Collister, deceased, late of Painesville, Lake County, Ohio.

CLARK H. NYE,
Probate Judge

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD
TO FLORIDA
BEST ROUTE $46.45 ROUND TRIP
Jacksonville
Via Washington & Rail
Via Baltimore & Water
Most Attractive
LIBERAL STOP OVERS
RETURN LIMIT JUNE 1st
No extra charge for meals or berth on ship Baltimore to Jacksonville, Chesapeake Bay and Atlantic Ocean.
SPECIAL FARES TO ALL POINTS
See Ticket Agent or Write
M. G. Carrel, District Passenger Agent
Cleveland, Ohio

**Sunday Excursions**
via the
**NICKEL PLATE ROAD**
will be discontinued Dec. 23, until then tickets will be sold to points within 100 miles at
**25c to $1.00**
**Round Trip**
Ask the Ticket Agent

**Nation of Snobs.**

We are a nation of snobs, of whom there are as many in a factory as there are in a church.

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# The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 40 — PAINESVILLE, OHIO, DECEMBER 12, 1912 — One Dollar Per Year

## Uncle Sam's Workers In Lake County

**UNCLE SAM'S WORKERS IN LAKE COUNTY**

Uncle Sam pays out a good bunch of salaries in Lake county as shown by the following list of employes in postal service. Democrats are especially interested in view of the fact that nearly if not all the postmasters may be changed during the next four years. The clerical force and mail carriers are under the civil service and no changes except for heads of departments may be expected, except in case of deaths, or resignations.

The following is taken from the official register of 1911:

| | Salary |
|---|---|
| **PAINESVILLE** | |
| Chas. A. Moodey | $2800 |
| E. J. House, Assistant | 1400 |
| I. F. Bell, clerk | 1000 |
| Miss Mary Brick, clerk | 1100 |
| Harry C. Eddy, clerk | 800 |
| H. J. Flanagan, clerk | 1000 |
| Roy McMackin, clerk | 1000 |
| Frank E. Miller, clerk | 600 |
| W. E. Brick, carrier | 1100 |
| J. Magorgil, carrier | 1100 |
| F. C. Merrill, carrier | 1100 |
| E. B. Pool, carrier | 1100 |
| M. P. Rafter, carrier | 1000 |
| Geo. Crosby, R. F. D. carrier | 1000 |
| Harry C. Green, R. F. D. carrier | 1000 |
| H. W. King, R. F. D. carrier | 1000 |
| F. W. Tear, R. F. D. carrier | 1000 |
| Geo. Welch, R. F. D. carrier | 1000 |
| W. L. Prentice, Special | 750 |
| **PERRY** | |
| G. H. Salkeld | $1400 |
| Nettie Hemley, clerk | 250 |
| M. J. Craine, R. F. D. | 1000 |
| H. L. Vesey, R. F. D. | 960 |
| **MENTOR** | |
| F. M. Smith | $1400 |
| Miss Millie King | 416 |
| A. P. Hart, R. F. D. | 1000 |
| W. P. Hart, R. F. D. | 1000 |
| J. W. Pierson, R. F. D. | 960 |
| **MADISON** | |
| C. W. Searls | $1600 |
| Grace Corbett, clerk | 240 |
| Thos. E. Crum, R. D. | 1000 |
| F. E. Vanderlip | 1000 |
| **FAIRPORT** | |
| T. M. Irwin | $1100 |
| Miss Margaret Myers | 120 |
| **GRAND RIVER** | |
| Frank Henrickle | $430 |
| **WEST MENTOR** | |
| F. A. Sawyer | $900 |
| **WILLOUGHBY** | |
| John S. Ellen | $1900 |
| M. E. Gallagher, clerk | 200 |
| Ruby M. Huff | 312 |
| C. S. Grover, R. F. D. | 1000 |
| F. M. Page, R. F. D. | 1000 |
| S. C. Richardson, R. F. D. | 1000 |
| **WICKLIFFE** | |
| J. W. Fuller | $1000 |
| E. H. Mosher, R. F. D. | 1000 |

## MAKING GOOD

### J. D. STANHOPE WELL KNOWN HERE NOW LOCATED METHOW VALLEY, WASHINGTON

#### Owns Both Hotel and Valuable Fruit Farm in Most Delightful Country

The Herald has received a copy of the Wenatchee Daily World, perfectly illustrated and showing many of the natural advantages and the progress that is being made in the section of the State of Washington where Mr. Stanhope and family are now located.

The paper contains pictures of the town of Methow, the Hotel Methow, and Mr. Stanhope's orchard. We clip two paragraphs from this interesting Western paper:

"Hotel Methow, Methow Valley, J. D. Stanhope, proprietor. Hotel Methow is the commercial man's home and one of the most popular hostelry in Okanogan County. The Methow Feed Stable under the same management furnishes the very best treatment for teams."

"J. D. Stanhope's orchard is one of the best orchard tracts of the Methow Valley. It consists of 20 acres of 4 and 5 year old trees of the best commercial varieties, and is owned by J. D. Stanhope, Methow Valley. It lies just across the Methow River from Methow and is known as the "Beauty Orchard of the Methow."

It makes one want to "go west" to read one of these Western papers and see with what enthusiasm these wide awake people enthuse over the future prospects of the newly made country in the far west.

### BIG YIELD

#### Perry Man Breaks Record on One Acre Corn

Mr. P. S. Penhollow, well known Perry citizen, has made a remarkable record in producing corn from one acre of ground.

He had just one acre into corn on his place which is situated between the C. P. & A. road and the Lake Shore tracks at Perry village. The land is remarkably rich and has been used for years as a onion field. Mr. Penhollow gave the corn about the same amount of cultivation that the busy farmer or business man usually gives corn ground, the weeds were cut out once and the corn cultivated twice one way, that was all.

The yield was 149 bushels of good hard yellow dent corn.

If there is any one in Lake county who has ever beaten this record let him step forward, we shall be pleased to publish the facts.

**Cured of Liver Complaint**

"I was suffering with liver complaint," says Iva Smith of Point Blank, Texas, "and decided to try a 25c box of Chamberlain's Tablets, and am happy to say that I am completely cured and can recommend them to every one." For sale by all dealers.

### COMPLIMENTARY

#### The Telegraph-Republican Says Kind Words About The New Book "Lake County Illustrated"

Typographically perfect and giving a pictorial synopsis of Lake county never before attempted on such a large scale the new "Lake County Illustrated," published by the Herald Co. and compiled by L. B. Hiflis, came off the press on Monday. It contains besides a quantity of historical data and Lake county "boost" material a wealth of photographic reproductions of Painesville and Lake county homes and people. Several old photos of great interest are scattered through the book and it is also well filled with advertising matter. The book should not only be purchased by every person to whom it appeals personally but it should find a place in every home for purely historical reasons.—Telegraph-Republican.

### WICKLIFFE

The Cleveland Crane & Engineering Company gave a dance at the Town Hall Saturday evening. Music was furnished by the members of the company's band. A large crowd gathered and all enjoyed a good time.

Mr. Charles Morris went to Cleveland Saturday to purchase window shades for his new house. He expects to eat Xmas dinner at home.

Miss Edith Urban, Cleveland, spent Saturday night and Sunday with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Urban.

Mrs. Wm. Morris went to Cleveland on a brief visit last Saturday to see her sister, Mrs. G. Scatterday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Carr were shopping in the city Saturday afternoon.

Miss Bertha Graves, who was threatened with fever a few days ago, is much better now.

Mrs. Honeywell went to Cleveland last Monday.

Mrs. Ed Reck was also a Cleveland shopper last Saturday afternoon.

Mrs. Caroline Davidson is able to be about the last few days, after the "Storks" arrival. The little daughter is doing nicely.

The carpenters are quite busy building the new exchange on Euclid Ave., on grounds located opposite the Fuller property.

Miss Rose Pilcher who has been ill the past week is able to resume her work at the exchange.

Mrs. Otto Enders spent last Saturday with relatives in Cleveland also did shopping.

Mrs. Bowman and Mrs. Barber attended the funeral of a Mr. Carpenter on the Ridge Road last Friday, who died very suddenly with pneumonia. The young man was about seventeen years of age.

Mrs. Helen Morris and daughter Marvel, spent Thursday in Willoughby.

**Only Sometimes.**

A poor beginning may lead to a good ending, but it is not likely to do so if one has started to tumble downstairs.

### THE MARKETS

**Buyers are Paying for**

| | |
|---|---|
| Wheat | $1.06 |
| Rye | .70 |
| Corn | .49 |
| Oats | .34 |
| Baled hay, per ton | 15.00 |
| Baled straw, per ton | 8.00 |
| Butter, No. 1 dairy | 32-34 |
| Eggs | .36 |
| Lard (home rendered) | .14 |
| Pork, dressed | 9-10 |
| Chickens | .10 |
| Veal | .13 |
| Beef, dressed | 9-14 |
| Tallow, per pound | .05 |
| Potatoes | .60 |
| Honey | 15-18 |

**Retail Price for**

| | |
|---|---|
| Flour, Royal Patent, per sk | 1.65 |
| Flour, Golden Eagle, per sk | 1.45 |
| Flour, Elevator, per sk | 1.45 |
| Graham Flour, per lb | .03 |
| Corn | .66 |
| Oats | .42 |
| Corn Meal | 1.45 |
| Chop feed, straight corn and oats | 1.45 |
| Middlings | 1.55 |
| Bran | 1.35 |
| Baled hay, per cwt | 1.05 |
| Baled straw, per cwt | .60 |
| Butter, creamery | 42-45 |
| Butter, dairy | .38 |
| Eggs, per dozen | .42 |
| Potatoes, per bushel | .70 |
| Potatoes, per peck | .20 |

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

There being no federal jobs to bestow, and none in sight for four years, the Garfield Club will have no annual banquet this year.

—o—

Mr. and Mrs. Norman R. Snell moved to Cleveland on Wednesday, where they will spend the winter at the Northampton on Prospect Ave.

—o—

Two new houses are now being built on Walnut avenue near Liberty street. There has been quite a building boom in that section of the city during the past year.

—o—

Stanley Collister, formerly with the White Automobile company in Chicago, has resigned his position with that firm and is now connected with the Vulcan Motor Car company of this city.

—o—

Henry F. Callow, of Leroy, is representing Lake county granges at the state meeting held at Salem this week. Mr. Callow is a Grange enthusiast and this organization is growing in favor among the farmers in Lake county.

—o—

Nothing ever attempted before comes anywhere near equaling the new book "Lake County Illustrated." It shows what a most remarkable country this little county of Lake really is. It is a reflex of all that is best in the county.

—o—

Mr. Eliot does not believe in hell. He is being rebuked by folks who do. We have never been able to understand why their belief in hell is such a touchy subject with some folks. They are perfectly welcome to a hell, as far as most of us are concerned.

—o—

In letters mailed to chairmen and members of all county central and executive committees W. L. Finley, who conducted the Democratic campaign in Ohio, expresses his hearty appreciation of their work as members of a perfect organization. He pays high tribute to them.

—o—

The new book "Lake County Illustrated" is now for sale at
J. E. LIGHTNER'S
GEO. A. LORD & SON'S
R. E. JACKSON'S
THE HERALD OFFICE
The price to all is 50 cents per copy.

—o—

Every one in Painesville and vicinity, it seems, is most patriotic, judging by the interest shown in the new book "Lake County Illustrated," the first copy of which came from the Herald Co's press Monday of this week. There was a lively rivalry for the possession of the first copy of the greatest book ever published in this county.

—o—

Some of the letters to Governor Wilson are amusing. One man read the account of how the governor had personally sewed a button on his trousers, and wrote him (with a two-cent stamp, the governor paying the extra three cents to the Bermuda post-office), asking for the button as a souvenir. The governor replied: "I would gladly send it to on, except for the reason that the button is located indispensably."

—o—

Why should any swindler go to the trouble and expense of salting a gold mine when it is possible to persuade simple-minded persons to subscribe to anywhere from $5000 to $100,000 worth of literary junk? The post-office inspectors are coming upon some amazing revelations as to the extent of the "edition de luxe" swindle in New England. In New Hampshire alone one woman has invested $87,000, and two others $40,000 each; the value of the investment is precisely what might be expected.

—o—

Mrs. Mary E. Dewey, a resident of Painesville for fifty years, was found dead at her home on Erie street last Wednesday morning. Mrs. Dewey lived alone and had not been seriously ill any length of time before her death. Funeral services were held Friday and were attended by friends and relatives of the family. Arthur W. Colby read two of Mrs. Dewey's favorite poems and brief remarks were made by A. O. Smith. The bearers were friends and relatives.

—o—

Congressman Bathrick of the 19th district, will not return to Akron until Congress adjourns for the holidays. He has disposed of five postmasterships by recommending appointments to the President, the largest being that at Ashtabula, where Editor C. A. Corbin will get the place. E. F. Chapin, publisher of the Hudson Independent, will be recommended for appointment as postmaster at Hudson, Wilbur F. Carpenter at Geneva, E. A. Harsell, Cortland, E. S. Houser, Girard. No recommendation for the larger offices including Akron, Barberton, Cuyahoga Falls, Kent, Ravenna, Warren and Jefferson, will be made till after the holidays.

## TERRIBLE ACCIDENT

### ONE MAN KILLED AND TWO SEVERELY INJURED AT ELM STREET CROSSING

#### The Flagman Does His Duty. A Subway at State Street Crossing Might Have Prevented Accident

Another one of those terrible railroad accidents occured here at the Lake Shore railroad, Elm street crossing, Tuesday evening, just before 5 o'clock. One man, Uriah Carlton, was killed outright, and two others, H. C. and Julius Mantle were severely injured.

The Mantle Bros. assisted by Carlton had been loading hay into a car just east of the Lake Shore freight depot. As the three men, riding on the hay rack, attempted to cross the tracks they were struck by a fast freight. Carlton was instantly killed and his body badly mangled. One of the Mantle brothers was so severely injured that it was at first thought he could not recover, but it seems that there are some hopes of the recovery of both the young men. The wagon and hay-rack were smashed into many pieces and parts carried nearly to the State street crossing. The horses were only slightly injured.

The Mantle Bros. came here from W. Virginia a short time ago, and purchased the W. A. Knapp farm, northeast of the city. They have been known as active wide-awake men and their misfortune will be greatly regretted by their many friends.

The Mantle Brothers are being cared for at the Painesville hospital and reports from there Wednesday morning were very favorable.

Uriah Carlton was 30 years of age. He joined the Painesville Camp K. G. T. M. last Wednesday evening. His policy was received by Record Keeper W. E. Chapman Wednesday morning, the 11th inst. The deceased is survived by a wife and two children.

It is a matter of simple justice to say that the flagman at the crossing, Gideon Helmer, risked his own life to prevent this accident, but while this is true still the fact remains that a subway at the Lake Shore tracks might have prevented this loss of life.

THE NEW BOOK
"LAKE COUNTY" Illustrated
NOW READY
The County as It Is Today
Illustrated with Views, Scenes, and Public Buildings
A Historical, Biographical and Statistical Compilation that should be in Every Home
Price 50 cents
For Sale at The Herald Office and All Book and Stationery Stores

### COXEY BUSY

#### Will Organize Another Army For Good Roads in Ohio.

General" Jacob S. Coxey of Massillon, O., in Cleveland last week said he believed the principles for which he led the famous march to Washington in 1894 are about to be applied in Ohio.

Not by federal law, he explained. But Coxey has prepared an amendment to the state constitution to be proposed by initiative petition, making possible a $100,000,000 bond issue for construction and improvement of market roads, and construction of manufacturing plants by the state which would offer positions to labor and furnish products for public improvements at cost.

The commander-in-chief of "Coxey's Army" has established a bureau in Massillon, and is starting a lecture tour of Ohio to obtain petition signatures for his amendment.

In the words of the marching song of his hobo army, "Coxey's on the grass." He said so with a smile yesterday.

Coxey's amendment is a state application of his principles of 1894—government provision for public improvements and for employment of the citizens of the state. To bring the question to a vote will require 104,000 signatures. He said yesterday he thought enough signatures would be obtained to submit the amendment to vote at the next state election.

**Washington News Letter**

Washington D. C. Nov. 15, 1912.

The Parcel Post created by Act of Congress Aug. 4, 1912, to begin operation Jan. 1, 1913 has awakened great interest all over the country especially in rural districts. Other countries enjoy the benefits of this cheap and convenient method of sending small packages and our Government, in treaties, agrees to deliver parcels sent in this manner from such countries to persons in the United States. There seems no reason therefore, why we should not use the system to the advantage of a large proportion of our people. The scheme is yet only an experiment, but will probably become a valuable institution. Its success will depend upon the rates charged in comparison with those of express companies.

The writer learned, at the Post-Office Department, that while a large part of the office force is busy perfecting plans, there are still important details yet unsettled.

The Act creating the Parcel Post is briefly as follows: Fourth class mail is extended to include everything not now included in other classes; provided the packages do not weigh more than 11 lbs. nor measure more than 72 inches in length and girth combined; and further provided they be not of a shape or character to injure other mail, or to spoil before delivery in a reasonable time. This is practically the whole bill except as to rates. It is easy to regulate the size and weight of parcels but not easy to decide what may be too perishable for each distance, or too dangerous to other mail. These questions are puzzling a special commission, which in conference with Senator Bourne the author of the bill is now trying to settle such details.

Shall live animals be admitted?—and such things as butter, eggs, milk, live pigs and whiskey? It is the evident intent of the bill to provide for dressed poultry, butter, eggs and liquors, for farm and factory products are especially mentioned. But such articles must of course be put in safe containers which may possibly be sold like envelopes.

Dangerous explosives cannot be accepted, and live pigs and turkeys will usually be excluded by weight. But live chickens, for short hauls, may become a common part of the postman's delivery.

For the purpose of fixing rates, 8 zones are created, based upon units that are about 30 miles square, or half a degree of latitude. But for practical purposes we may say that the first zone includes all points within 50 miles of the sending office, the second points between 50 and 150 miles distant, the third 150 to 300, the fourth 300 to 600, the fifth 600 to 1000, the sixth 1000 to 1400, the seventh 1400 to 1800 and the eighth all areas beyond 1800 miles from the sending office.

For small parcels and short distances the rates are much cheaper than present express rates or fourth class mail. But for parcels of five lbs. they closely approximate the usual express charges, and for larger packages and longer distances exceed them. But both express the postal rates, on small packages, are likely to be lowered in the near future.

**Fit His Case Exactly**

"When father was sick about six years ago he read an advertisement of Chamberlain's Tablets in the paper that fit his case exactly," writes Miss Margaret Campbell of Ft. Smith, Ark. "He purchased a box of them and he has not been sick since. My sister had stomach trouble and was also benefited by them." Sold by all dealers.

### ORDINANCE No. 880

An Ordinance to Provide for the Issue of Bonds of the City of Painesville in the sum of Five Thousand (5000) Dollars to Purchase Additional Equipment for and to Extend the Lines of the Electric Light Department.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Painesville, State of Ohio, two-thirds of the members elected thereto concurring

Section 1. That it is deemed necessary by the Council of the City of Painesville, State of Ohio, to issue and sell the bonds of said City in the sum of Five Thousand ($5000) Dollars for the purpose of purchasing additional equipment for and of extending the lines of the Electric Light Department of said City.

Section 2. That under the authority of Section 3939 of the General Code of the State of Ohio, authorizing the issue of bonds by municipal corporations, bonds of the city of Painesville, State of Ohio, be issued in the sum of Five Thousand ($5000) Dollars for the purpose of purchasing additional equipment for and extending the lines of the Electric Light Department of said City.

Section 3. That, whereas by Ordinance No. 870, duly passed April 29th, 1912, said city authorized the issue of bonds numbers 589, 590 and 591 in the sum of Fifteen Hundred (1500) Dollars each and

Whereas said bonds were not issued, now therefore,

Said bonds as provided for in this ordinance shall be designated "Electric Light and Extension Bonds," shall be of the denomination of Five Hundred (500) Dollars each, shall be numbered 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, and 598, shall be dated October 1, 1912 and shall mature as follows: Nos. 589 and 590 on October 1, 1919, Nos. 591 and 592 on October 1, 1920, Nos. 593 and 594 on October 1, 1921, Nos. 595 and 596 on October 1, 1922, and Nos. 597 and 598 on October 1, 1923. Said bonds shall be payable at the office of the City Treasurer in the City of Painesville, State of Ohio, and shall bear interest at the rate of five (5) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, evidenced by coupons attached thereto at the same place.

Section 4. Said bonds shall express upon their face the purpose for which they were issued and a citation of the law and the ordinance by which they were authorized. They shall be prepared, issued and delivered under the direction of the Finance Committee of the Council and the City Auditor. They shall be signed by the Mayor of said City and by the City Auditor and shall be sealed with the corporate seal of said City. The interest coupons attached to said bonds shall be executed by the City Auditor with his signature thereon or he shall have his signature printed or lithographed thereon. Said bonds shall be recorded in the office of the Trustees of the Sinking Fund in the name of the purchaser [illegible].

Section 5. Said bonds shall first be offered at par and accrued interest to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund in their official capacity. If the Sinking Fund Trustees refuse to take any or all of said bonds at par and interest, then said bonds not so taken shall be offered at par and accrued interest to the Board of Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of the City School District, and if said Board of Commissioners also refuse to take any or all said bonds at par and interest, then said bonds not so taken shall be advertised for public sale and sold in the manner provided by law but not for less than their par value and accrued interest.

Section 6. That the proceeds from the sale of said bonds except the premiums and the accrued interest thereon shall be placed in the City Treasury to the credit of the Electric Light Fund and shall be disbursed upon proper vouchers to pay for certain equipment and to extend the lines of the Electric Light Department and for no other purpose.

Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

ELBERT F. BLAKELY,
Pres. of the Council.

Attest FRANK L. KELLY,
Clerk

Approved WYNNE S. SMITH,
Mayor

**NOTICE**

Sealed proposals will be received by the Trustees of Perry Township from banks conveniently located to said Township and opened at the Town Hall in Perry Township, Lake County, Ohio, at 12 o'clock noon January 8th, 1913, for the deposit of all money coming into the hands of the Treasurer of said township. Said proposals to stipulate the name of banks bidding the rate of interest on daily balances such banks will pay for the use of said money, which in no case shall be less than two per cent per annum payable semi-annually for the full time and must conform with all the requirements of the General Code of Ohio governing Township Funds and the requirements of the resolution passed by this board on said subject November 19th, 1912 which is on file at said office. Such use of money to be from the tenth day of January 1913, and for two (2) years thereafter. By order of the Trustees of Perry Township, Lake County, Ohio.

J. G. BARTHOLOMEW,
Clerk

**NOTICE**

Sealed proposals will be received by the Perry Township School District, Board of Education, from banks conveniently located in said School District, and opened at the office of the Board of Education of Perry Township, Lake County, Ohio, at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, January 6th, 1913, for the deposit of all money coming into the hands of the Treasurer of said Board of Education. Said proposals to stipulate the name of banks bidding the rate of interest on daily balance such banks will pay for use of said money, which in no case shall be less than two per cent per annum payable semi-annually for the full time and must conform with all the requirements of Sections 7605, 7606, 7607 and 7608 of the General Code of Ohio governing School Funds and the requirements of the resolution passed by said board on said subject on November 18th, 1912 which is on file at said office. Such use of money to be from the tenth of January 1913 and for two (2) years thereafter. By order of the Board of Education, Perry Township, Lake County, Ohio.

J. G. BARTHOLOMEW,
Clerk

**NOTICE**

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of the [illegible] Village, Lake County, [illegible] of Dec. 28, 1912 [illegible] funds of said Village [illegible] banks [illegible] of interest [illegible] mond Village, Lake County [illegible] day of January 1913 [illegible] thereafter.

JAMES H. TUTCHINSON,
Village Clerk

**Marriage License**

Job R. Barker, 65, Ashtabula
Mary Barker, 62, Painesville
Albert E. Joiner, 45, Madison
Mrs. Lois E. Pierce, 35, Madison
Wilbur H. Murphy, 21, Perry
Josephine A. Churchill, 18, Kirtland

**C. P. & E. Improvements**

The C. P. & E. Ry. Co. has made application to the state board for permission to issue $60,000 bonds, the proceeds of which it is claimed will be used for improvements including a sub-station and power house at Painesville.

**The Elevating Touch.**

"Don't you think music has a refining influence?" "It must have," replied Miss Cayenne. "Some of the popular songs contain language that it would be impossible to employ in any other way."

**For Your Breakfast**
Old Fashioned Stone Ground Buckwheat Flour
Delicious Syrups
Fragrant Coffee
All kinds of prepared pancake Flour, Nuts, Cranberries and Oysters.
Everything Seasonable
**Elliott & Ruhling**
No State Street

The "S S" COMBINATION CLEANER
Why Are It's Competitors Panic Stricken?

THAT'S WHY
And then it runs so easy

We Have the Best Makes of
ELECTRIC AND HAND CLEANERS
From $3.50 up
Let us Demonstrate at Your Home
**CHAS. A. MILLER**
Phone 149-R P. O. Box 422
Painesville, Ohio.

### Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—Four extra good Rhode Island Red Roosters, well bred, (Rose Comb). Beaver Creek Farm, C. F. Mollen, R. D. 2, South Mentor, Ohio.

FOR SALE—15 H. P. Gasoline Engine and Feed Grinder. Wickliffe Supply Co., Wickliffe, Ohio.

Wanted—At once, to exchange a monument for a good driving horse. Must be sound and young. Burgess Granite Works, State and Erie Sts., Painesville.

WANTED—A single man to drive team. Wickliffe Supply Co., Wickliffe, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Two Jersey Cows. Fresh soon. W. F. Means, Stop 22, Wickliffe, Ohio.

FOR SALE—A good four seated buggy or will exchange for cow. O. P. Penhollow.

FOR SALE—Good team of farm horses. Weight 2400. If sold at once will go for $100. T. Vlassak, Concord Township, Route 3, Box 50, Painesville, Ohio.

"Laugh and the world laughs with you. Weep and you weep alone."—Biff! Biff! Biff, the Great American Magazine of Fun is making greater strides than any other magazine before the American public today. It is a magazine that will keep the whole family in a good humor. The staff of Biff contains the greatest artists, caricaturists, critics and editors on the continent. It is highly illustrated and printed in many colors. It will keep the whole family cheerful the year round. You can afford to spend 50c a year to do this. Send this clipping and 50c today to The Biff Publishing Co., Dayton, Ohio, for one year's subscription.

FIFTY years ago President Lincoln promised freedom to three million slaves by signing the first emancipation proclamation. You must sign your own emancipation proclamation. The best way to do it is to secure the signature card of The Cleveland Trust Company and make a deposit in the Bank with ninety thousand friends. You will then be master of the most obedient servant known—a saved American dollar.

PAINESVILLE OFFICE
**The Cleveland Trust Company**
SAVINGS BANK
W. R. RADCLIFFE, Mgr.
W. C. TISDEL, Chairman

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

Notwithstanding the death records aviators continue to cut loose on a spiral glide.

A Chicago man went to jail rather than eat hash. Some things are worse than prison.

A specialist says that modern dress is killing women. Well, they're dressed to kill.

The compositor who set it up "the high cost of loving" is, of course, a skinflint bachelor.

Wisconsin hunters found a thirty-pound mushroom, or in other words enough to kill a regiment.

A Corean bride is obliged to remain absolutely silent on her wedding day. That's because it's her last opportunity.

A cent a day is all it costs a man to live in China. But do not rejoice. A half-cent a day is all a man can earn.

A Texas woman left $100,000 to aid in the support of old maids. But will any woman step forward to claim a share?

Army aviators have invented a noiseless aeroplane. But what is needed more is one that will stay right side up.

The twenty-five most beautiful words have been collected by a prize competition. Oddly enough, money is not one of them.

If it is true that there are 4,000 poets in the United States, why don't we see some real poetry occasionally in the magazines?

A New York multimillionaire recently bought a $600,000 library. Now he'll probably hire a private secretary to read it for him.

An Iowa court has decided that tips belong to the person who receives them. Or the patron who hangs on to them, of course.

A St. Louis woman ended a quarrel with a neighbor over their chickens by firing a charge of shot into him. Bird-shot, of course.

A Boston litterateur says that poetry is born in the stomach. Which may account for some of the indigestible magazine verse.

The man who was ordered by a judge to remain idle to please his wife probably will not be concerned about the eight-hour day.

The Eskimos of Alaska seem to be acquiring all the diseases of civilization except the hookworm. The latter objects to the climate.

Artificial rubber is made in Holland of freshly caught sea fish. Must have been suggested to some one who ate some freshly caught sea fish.

A recent decision relieves a soldier of the United States army from the payment of alimony and some anticipate a large increase in enlistments.

A New York woman obtained a divorce because her husband used to tipple cologne. It couldn't have been the smell of his breath she objected to.

Philadelphia high school boys went on strike because they disliked the colors selected for the school. There are times when the wisdom of old fashioned spanking must be gravely doubted.

England is planning a memorial to Izaak Walton. Sounds like a fish story.

A Cincinnati man, suing for divorce, charges his wife with swiping his false teeth and using them herself. A toothsome statement, indeed!

The crop of white potatoes is said to be 410,000,000 bushels. A little mathematics will enable you to determine your allotment for the year 1912-13.

Did anybody ever undertake to figure up the postage stamps and printed matter absolutely wasted on unresponsive voters in a national political campaign?

Dr. Brooks of Geneva discovered a comet at 4 o'clock the other morning. But most men who stay out until 4 o'clock in the morning never think of that excuse.

Los Angeles has a school where girls are taught dressing as a fine art. It ought to have an annex where future husbands can be taught how to hook 'em up.

"Lying becomes a habit with men who are not willing their wives should know of their movements," says a Baltimore preacher, speaks as one who knows.

Thirty volcanoes are reported in eruption in one of the islands of the Tonga group. Still it would be a comparatively quiet place compared with one of our election nights.

A Chicago judge holds that loud snoring is not a crime. But as an accessory it still holds its own.

A woman, suing for separation, says she misses her dog more than her husband. A dog gone mean thing to say.

A new cigarette machine has just been invented in Switzerland that turns out 600 pills a minute. Switzerland is doing its best to overcome the horrors of the Turkish war.

Germany hastens to deny that she has any intention of grabbing a naval station off Cape Horn, evidently taking the story more seriously than any one in this country did.

# POEM HITS KAISER AND VON MOLTKE

## VERSES WRITTEN BY UNITED STATES ARMY MAN MAY BRING FORTH REPRIMAND.

## FUN MADE OF THE TWO MEN

### Insinuation of the Lines Is That the Turks Were Beaten Because They Followed Advice of German Military Experts.

Washington, D. C.—One of the members of the German embassy staff indicated that the embassy regards as "impertinent" a poem by Capt. George Steunenberg, U. S. A., published in the Army and Navy Journal in which fun is made of the German emperor and Von Moltke. The insinuation of the verses is that the Turks were beaten because they followed the advice of German military experts.

### Tells of Unwritten Law.

It is intimated that while no action has been taken yet the poem will be referred to the state department by the embassy for the former's consideration. It will then be the duty of the state department to refer the complaint to the war department if the state department regards the verses as malicious and impertinent. One of the members of the general army staff said that there is an unwritten law that army and navy officers and in fact all officials of one government shall not appear publicly in the attitude of criticising another power or its people or officers.

The Steunenberg poem is as follows:

(The fighting in Macedonia is a sore subject with Germany. The Turkish army was trained and its officers educated under the German military system.—Literary Digest.)

Oh, hark ye, Yankee soldiers, from far across the sea
Comes the news that Turkey's fighting men were trained by Germany!
That she faced the Balkan allies single-handed and alone
With a simple faith in Allah and our dotted Von Rhone.

And they say that on the morning that the mighty battle broke,
That German tutored army vanished in a whirl of smoke,
That their swords were all unsullied and their guns were all forgot
As they sought the dim horizon in a hasty Turkey trot!

A Montenegrin major gave the flying foe a glance,
Then rolled a cigarette and scratched a match upon his pants,
And spoke unto his gunners: "Let 'em have a few more jolts—
That is if your shells can catch 'em—they've been trained by Von Der Goltz!"

A colonel of Bulgarians then tossed aside his coat
And yelled, "Come on, me hearties! Looks as if we had their goat!
Just follow Uncle Fuller to von battle's merry whirl
While we show 'em how to do it—they've been reading Griepenkerl!"

And from Constantinople the hosts of Allah sped,
And the only ones that halted were the ones that stopped the lead.
Quoth a Servian lieutenant then: "'Tis evident to me
That yon army has been studying the books of Von Moltke."

Said a panting Turkish corporal from German teaching freed:
"We ain't much on formation, but we sure are h—— for speed!"
So they sprinted night and morning till their lungs were fit to burst,
But they won the six day Marathon—they reached the city first!

A tale that points a moral: Most anyone can see
That it's time to disregard the ways of Jackson, Grant and Lee,
For the sacred Scripture tells us: "Ye shall know them by their works."
So we lift our hats to Von Der Goltz, the man who trained the Turks!

And now while Europe trembles on the verge of deadly fray,
The dove of peace is cooing in the good old U. S. A.
For, you bet, the foreign powers will leave Uncle Sam alone,
While our highbrows down at Leavenworth are studying Von Rohne!

And while the German eagle soars above the Balkan storm,
It strikes us a fitting time to change the uniform;
Let's get one of those shiny things they wear across the breast,
And add a gleaming helmet with an eagle on the crest.

And down at Sunny Leavenworth let Dutch professors rule,
And build a model brewery, an annex to the school—
A marble bust of Von Der Goltz resplendent in the hall
And photographs of Kaiser Bill adorning every wall.

And he who seeks promotion must subsist a solid year
On pretzels, cheese and wienerwurst and good old German beer,
And notify the colonels, sound the warning near and far
That they've got to sing "Die Wacht am Rhein" before they get the star.

Then here's luck to the Fatherland! let's follow in her train
And all take up the goose step when we march to war again.
Our motto: "Made in Germany," triumphant over fear;
Our slogan: "Hoch Der Kaiser!" and the countersign: "Zwei Beer."

### Scores Anti-Canteen Laws.

Washington, D. C.—Secretary of War Henry L. Stimson in his annual report holds the anti-canteen legislation responsible for moral conditions "which make the record of our army in this respect shameful beyond that of any civilized nation."

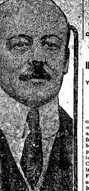
In charging the anti-liquor regulations breed much vice in the army the secretary says he speaks with authority because of a personal inspection of 49 of the mobile army posts. He reports finding the military reservations adjoined by vile resorts.

### Man Is Robbed of $20,100.

Chicago, Ill.—Joseph Merochnik, a diamond importer of New York, was robbed of $87,500 worth of unset diamonds and $1,000 in cash here by two negroes, according to a report he made the police.

Merochnik was beaten over the head and one of his hands was slashed with a knife. His cravat, in which he wore a diamond pin, was cut off by the robbers.

The robbery took place on Michigan boulevard, a short distance from the Illinois Central railroad station.



Count Berchtold, the Austrian foreign minister, is one of the commanding figures of Europe during the settlement of the Balkan war and the disposition of the territory of Turkey in Europe.

# ENGLAND FILES PROTEST

## OFFICIALLY OBJECTS TO REBATE OF PANAMA TOLL TO U. S. SHIPS

### Sir Edward Grey Holds Principle Is In Violation of Two Treaties and Takes Issue With Taft.

Washington, D. C.—The protest of Great Britain against the principle of free tolls for American ships in an American canal has just been filed officially with Secretary Knox and simultaneously in the British parliament, the main points in the protest being that such free tolls are a clear violation of the Clayton-Bulwer and Hay-Pauncefote treaties. The case of Great Britain was prepared by Sir Edward Grey, minister of foreign affairs, and was communicated to Secretary Knox by Mr. James Bryce, the British ambassador, accompanied by the counsellor of the British embassy, Mr. Mitchell Innes. The objections set forth by Sir Edward Grey are only an amplification of the short note of Counsellor Innes which was presented July 6 of this year prior to the passage of the Panama canal act.

### Must Solve Two Questions.

Summarized, this government is from now on officially engaged on the solution of two questions arising out of the protest:

First—Whether it presents an arbitration question.

Second—Whether the United States will submit the matter to arbitration.

There is good warrant for the state department will hold that there is no arbitrable question involved, no matter what may be the position taken by the president.

As a matter of fact, no matter what the executive departments may do there can be no submission to Great Britain without the consent of the senate.

It is predicted here freely that there can be no arbitration of the question raised by Sir Edward Grey for these reasons:

### Reasons Set Forth.

First—The issue of free tolls is one of the internal affairs of the United States concerning solely the domestic policy of the United States.

Second—It is a question of national honor and vital interest.

Third—There is no treaty between the United States and Great Britain which obliged the United States to arbitrate a question of national honor or of vital internal interests.

The duty of the state department and the president, as stated by the highest officials, is that the protest of Sir Edward Grey be given distinct consideration and an answer be made.

### England's Argument Answered.

The argument of Sir Edward Grey has been answered heretofore many times. He contends that the Hay-Pauncefote treaty is, for his purpose at least, predicated on the Clayton-Bulwer treaty and that it was the intention and spirit of that treaty to give "equal rights" to all nations. Sir Edward Grey further contends that there was no surrender of that principle in the Hay-Pauncefote treaty.

He takes direct issue with President Taft when he asserts that the president is wrong in holding that the terms used in the treaty, "all nations," do not apply to the United States. He maintains that "equal rights" under the treaties were positively violated when the United States exempted American coastwise shipping from payment of tolls.

### Robbers Get $20,000 in Gold.

Bakersfield, Cal.—Bold robbers broke into the express car of Santa Fe train No. 64 that runs between Bakersfield and Taft, beat the messenger into insensibility and escaped with $20,000 in gold coin. The money was consigned to the First National bank of Taft by the First National bank of Bakersfield. It was not placed in the express safe. When the train arrived at Taft railroad men were forced to break down the door of the express car. In a corner was M. W. Hamby, the express messenger.

### Man Snatched From Grave.

New York City.—One of the most remarkable surgical operations ever performed in this country has been pronounced by the physicians at the Flower hospital as successful and in consequence John Seconde, a deputy sheriff of Queens county, is well on the way to recovery. The operation consisted of stitching up Seconde's intestines, which had been perforated 14 times by a bullet which also clipped off a portion of Seconde's appendix. The shot which injured Seconde was fired accidentally.

# TELLS OF CRUELTY IN BOYS' SCHOOL

## CHAPLAIN SAYS LADS WERE BRUTALLY TREATED BY OFFICIALS AND GUARDS.

## INMATES CUFFED AND KICKED

### Youths Beaten With Leather Straps and Made to Run Around Room and Jump Over Boxes for Two Hours.

Columbus, O.—Boys at the Lancaster Industrial school were beaten with leather straps, made to run around a room and jump over benches for two hours at a time, and if they became exhausted two benches were placed together and the lads made to leap over them, or take a beating, so Chaplain John G. Schaibley declares in his charges against Superintendent F. C. Gerlach to the state board of administration. The charges have just been made public.

Chaplain Schaibley says one of the nurses called his attention to cruelties practiced on the boys for punishment.

"I'm not going to keep still any longer," the nurse told him. "I can't keep still and let such things go on. I hope you will report them to the proper authorities. The things they do to the boys in the correctionary cottage are horrible."

### Boys Beg to Be Let Up.

"I have seen those boys praying and begging those officers to let them up, and instead of letting them up and resting, the officers would say: 'You keep that thing up.' They would put the boys 'on line' two or three of them together, and make them stand there by the hour with their faces to the wall," the chaplain declares.

In his charges Schaibley stated that after the Trosky boy had been whipped it was discovered that he was in a serious condition. Superintendent Gerlach and Disciplinarian Wiebe went to the hospital.

The chaplain said Mrs. Trosky had told him that no attempt had been made to bleach out the bruises on the boy's back.

The chaplain cited one instance of finding a boy in one of the cottages doubled up with cramps, and of taking him to the hospital, where the physician in charge gruffly remarked that he had treated him at the morning sick call. He, however, again treated him at the chaplain's request.

Chaplain Schaibley stated that after he had left, he learned that the physician had stated to the boy: "You go back to your cottage and if you come back here again I will kick you out of this hospital."

Schaibley said that later the doctor had told a squad of boys working in the hospital: "That damned minister thinks he is running this hospital. I'll show him."

Schaibley declared that Miss Rhodes, one of the nurses, came to him following this incident and complained of her treatment at the hands of the doctor.

"He says some of the most immoral and indecent things to the boys about me; talks against me and swears like a blue streak," the nurse told Schaibley, according to the charges.

"I finally advised Miss Rhodes to make complaint to Maj. Gerlach," said Schaibley. "Maj. Gerlach told her 'I will investigate!'

"That is as much as Maj. Gerlach ever does with any complaint that is taken to him," charged the chaplain.

### Beaten and Kicked.

"On Aug. 15," said Schaibley, "a boy by the name of A. Blumenthal was beaten and kicked in the side and knocked down by Officer Kimball, who was the inside steward, for taking a few biscuits. This happened in the dining room, and when Mrs. Stall protested, Kimball said: 'Oh, the devil with humane treatment.' I reported the incident, but nothing was ever done about it.

"On Oct. 13, while in the chapel, I heard a boy scream, and looking out, saw Officer Hayes of the Hocking cottage strike a boy with his fist, kick him and run him down into the basement, from where I could hear the boy's pleas for mercy. I reported the incident to Gerlach, but no action was taken.

"Later on, the same morning, I passed the Harris cottage and heard boys crying. Looking in I saw Officer Cross knock down six boys with his fists and heard him swear at them. I also reported this with the same result—nothing was done.

"Last July I saw Officer Dillinger knock down a boy named Brown from Lancaster and kick him in the face. When I protested to the officer he told me, 'It is none of your business.'

On Aug. 30, I saw Officer Starkey grab a boy by the coat collar, beat him about the face with his fists, knock him down, kneel on his stomach and strike him eight or ten times. This was witnessed by Officer Hayes, who made no attempt to interfere. All the guards against whom I made protests are still at the institution. Officer Wood kicked a cadet named Ader about the shins so that he was compelled to have his limbs bandaged for several weeks."

### Widow Is Granted New Trial.

Columbus, O.—As a result of the ruling of the state supreme court a new trial will be granted in common pleas court in case of Susan J. Bradford, administrator for Harry Bradford, who was electrocuted in Springfield, while employed by Springfield Light, Heat & Power Co. Suit was brought for $10,000 damages and the common pleas court instructed a verdict for the defendant. The case was carried up, the circuit court reversing the lower court and this ruling was sustained by the higher court.

### Trains Kill Two Ohioans.

Cincinnati, O.—A man and a woman were killed by railroad trains in and about Cincinnati. Mrs. Charles H. Woellner, 40, wife of Charles H. Woellner, a well known politician, was struck and killed by an outbound Pennsylvania passenger train at Plainville.

A man in whose pockets two boy rings bearing the name of Chris Frits were found, was instantly killed when he was run down by a Baltimore & Ohio railroad freight engine at the Queen City av. crossing.

Commander W. H. G. Bullard is the new chief of the navy department's radiotelegraphy office, in charge of all the wireless stations of that department. The office was established by Secretary Meyer because of the proportions to which the wireless service has grown.

# BIGGEST OF ALL CROPS

## THAT OF 1912 WORTH $9,532,000,000, SAYS MR. WILSON.

### Interesting Facts and Figures That Are Found in Annual Report of Secretary of Agriculture.

Washington, D. C.—The most productive year in the history of the United States has drawn to a close, according to the annual report of Secretary of Agriculture Wilson to the president, just made public. Basing his figures on the census items of wealth production on farms, Secretary Wilson values the grand total of the 1912 crop at $9,532,000,000. Besides the production of the soil, this amount includes the live stock output. In commenting on the productiveness of the past year in relation to those preceding, Secretary Wilson said:

"The enormous sum represented by the crop output of the United States for 1912 is more than twice the value of the wealth produced on farms in 1899, according to the census, and it is about one-eighth more than the wealth produced in 1909. During the past 16 years the farmer has steadily increased his wealth production year by year, with the exception of 1911, when the value declined from that of the preceding year."

The report of the secretary was one of the most bulky ever submitted by the department of agriculture. It occupied 259 pages and contained about 200,000 words. Most of this space was devoted to a lengthy review of the technical work of the department, covering such subjects as the epidemic of disease among cattle, the campaign of the department against insects injurious to crops, reports on soils, and a detailed statement of the operations of the weather bureau.

In addition to information of this nature, Secretary Wilson included a crop statement which showed that the corn yield held the lead. The estimated value of this product was $1,780,000,000. The yield reached the high water mark of 3,169,000,000 bushels. Hay was given second place in the estimated figures. The yield was 72,425,000 tons, which was held to be worth $801,000,000.

The wheat yield, as estimated by the department, will be worth to the farmer $596,000,000. Oats were placed as the fifth crop in order, the value being estimated at $478,000,000. The value of the potato crop was placed at $190,000,000; the barley crop at $125,000,000, and tobacco at $97,000,000. The value of the 1912 flaxseed, rye, rice, buckwheat and hops crops were set at $39,000,000, $24,000,000, $20,000,000, $12,000,000 and $11,000,000 respectively. The production of sugar from the beet was set at 700,000 tons.

Farm prices at which the crops of 1912 are valued have declined from the prices of 1911 in the cases of some important products. Barley has declined 30 per cent, corn 10 per cent, oats 25 per cent, rye 17 per cent, wheat 5½ per cent, hay 19 per cent, potatoes 43 per cent, hops 43 per cent, flaxseed 27 per cent and beet sugar and cane sugar about 22 per cent. The price of the cotton crop of 1912 has gained about 13 per cent and for the tobacco crop 7½ per cent. Butter has increased 11 per cent and milk nearly 6 per cent. Eggs have gained 16 per cent and poultry about 1 per cent.

### Bull Moosers Spent $665,000.

Washington, D. C.—Exclusive of the preconvention expenses, the Progressives spent $665,000 during the recent campaign, according to statements filed with the clerk of the house by the Bull Moose national treasurer. The party owed $5,715 on Nov. 30. The total contributions amounted to $676,672.73. Among those who helped swell the campaign toward the last were Frank A. Munsey, Thomas A. Edison, Thomas O. Plant, of Boston; Robert Bacon, G. G. Vanderbilt, George Porter, of Illinois.

### Slayer of Guest Sentenced.

Logansport, Ind.—Mrs. Joseph Lang, the bride of one day, who shot and killed Mrs. Mary Copple, was sentenced to serve from two to 14 years in the woman's prison at Indianapolis, and, in addition, to pay a fine of $25. The woman pleaded guilty in court. Mrs. Lang said the Copple woman said she was "ugly" and that Lang could have done better in choosing a wife. The Copple woman was a guest at the wedding supper. Mrs. Lang said she wished her act to stand out as warning to women who gossip.

# THREATEN WILSON, THREE MEN HELD

## PRISONERS ARE CHARGED WITH SENDING BLACK HAND LETTERS TO PRESIDENT-ELECT.

## SLEUTHS WORK CLEVER RUSE

### Detectives Represent Themselves as Pension Agents Seeking Claims and Succeed in Getting Trio to Sign Documents.

Newark, N. J.—Three rough and sullen young mountaineers, who in their dugout in the wild highlands of New Jersey had dreamed of blackmailing the president-elect of the United States, were brought here by three jaded officers of the federal police. That they "did knowingly and wilfully use the United States mails for furthering a scheme to defraud Mr. Woodrow Wilson of Trenton, N. J., was the wording of the charge placed against them. What they had actually done, according to the officers, was to send seven letters to Mr. Wilson during the last month, demanding that he deliver to them $5,000 under threat. The first letter reached the governor's office in Trenton on Nov. 11. The last one reached him in Bermuda.

### Sleuths Work Ruse.

While Mr. Wilson expressed no alarm his friends immediately placed the matter in the hands of Postoffice Inspector Cortelyou at Philadelphia. On the day the first letter was received, deputy marshals, secret service men, and postoffice inspectors throughout the state were hunting the blackmailers. Meanwhile, the persistent repetition of the threats went on. The first letters had made Dec. 4 the time limit for the delivery of the money, but that day passed and the next letter extended the time limit to Dec. 15. To Deputy United States Marshal Louis G. Seekman and Postoffice Inspectors Francis Butler and Clinton Larabee, had been assigned the most important and difficult task of keeping secret watch on a rural free delivery post box on a mountain road near Wharton, N. J. It was in this box that the money was to be left, according to the demands of the blackmailers. It was in the desolate wilderness, among the abandoned mines north of Lake Hopatcong and about 14 miles from Dover that Seekman and the inspectors captured the three suspects. The prisoners are Warren Dunn, his brother Jacob, and Seeley Davenport. They were captured by a daring raid and a brilliant detective ruse.

### Letter Sent to Wilson.

The letter which led to the arrest of the three men attempting to blackmail Woodrow Wilson, which was written in ink and marked by poor spelling and punctuation, etc., had at the top of it the words, "New York Party," and bore the date, Nov. 11, 1912. It was addressed "Mr. Woodrow Wilson" and read as follows:

"Now I am going to warn you of what we are going to do to you as we did not warn Teddy or McKinlie (evidently meant for McKinley) neither. They got shot just the same, and if we don't get what we ask from you, you will get the same. Say, Wilson, you have got the office as president, yes, and we are death on presidents. So now, Wilson, if you have got five thousand dollars in gold for this Party we will spare your life. But if you have not, we will shoot you before you get in the office as sure as your name is Wilson. So we will give you time to think the matter over so you will know what you are doing, right or wrong, but if you don't send the five thousand dollars, you or some of your people will be sorry that you did not. Say, Wilson, we are not a bit backward in telling you what we mean to do to you. So if you want to live and hold your office, just send five thousand dollars in gold by Nov. 24 and send it by mail. If you don't send it, we will be on your track very soon. Address H. J. Shaduck, R. F. D. Route 8, Box 42, Wharton, N. J."

# CINCINNATI FIRE FATAL TO SIX

### Blaze Destroys Hotel, Cafe and Five Other Buildings in Buckeye City on the Ohio River.

Cincinnati, O.—Six women met death in a fierce conflagration that threatened to destroy the entire business block bounded by Walnut-st, Vine-st, Fourth-av, and Fifth-av, broke out in the rear of the Gibson House, destroying the Gibson House, Foucars' cafe, the building occupied by the Mecca cafe, the Rendigs-Lothman building, the Missouri Pacific railway building, the W. L. Douglas Shoe Co. building, several floors of the Union Trust building, part of the Honing hotel and part of the Johnston building. The loss of property as a whole is roughly estimated at $1,500,000.

The fire started in the frame work that had been erected in the rear of the old Gibson House, where the new building was being erected. Men were working in a 30-foot deep excavation with gasoline torches when one of them exploded, setting fire to the wood framework.

### Steamer and Crew Sink.

Plymouth, England.—An unknown steamer with her entire crew lies at the bottom of the English channel as the result of a collision with the British 60,000 ton dreadnaught Centurion. The disaster came with terrific suddenness in the dark hours of the morning. The apparently lost vessel attempted to cross the bows of the battleship, which was steaming at 20 knots and sank before the Centurion could render help. The battleship's bows were badly damaged from the impact.

### Blind Child to Excite Pity.

Cerbere, France.—A man and his wife living in the village of Gavina, Catalonia, were caught in the act of gouging out the eyes of their five-year-old child, with the object of rendering it more pitiable, and thus able to obtain as a beggar more sympathy from the public.

The other inhabitants of the village were attracted by the child's screams, and, when they arrived on the scene found that it had already been blinded and otherwise mutilated. The man and woman were arrested.

A HIDDEN DANGER

It is a duty of the kidneys to rid the blood of uric acid, an irritating poison, that is constantly forming inside. When the kidneys fail, uric acid causes rheumatic attacks, headache, dizziness, gravel, urinary troubles, weak eyes, dropsy or heart disease. Doan's Kidney Pills help the kidneys fight off uric acid—bringing new strength to weak kidneys and relief from backache and urinary ills.

"Every Picture Tells a Story"

A MICHIGAN CASE.

Mrs. G. W. Burger, 408 Sherman Ave., Corunna, Mich., says: "The pains through the small of my back were so severe that sometimes I could not get out of a chair. If I stooped, I would nearly topple over. I had awful dizzy spells and my housework was a burden. Doan's Kidney Pills helped me from the first and continued use entirely cured me."

Get Doan's at Any Drug Store, 50c a Box

DOAN'S KIDNEY PILLS

FOSTER-MILBURN CO., Buffalo, New York

"An ounce of prevention is worth a pound of cure"

Do not let another day pass without getting a bottle of TUTTLE'S FAMILY ELIXIR.

Bathe the limbs well after hard work or violent exercise, and you will be rewarded by a healthy, natural circulation. You little realize how much better you will feel.

Tuttle's Family Elixir

keeps the muscles pliable and reliable—produces a quick, speedy and permanent relief from rheumatism, sprains, bruises, sore throat, toothache, lumbago and many similar drawbacks which deprive you of good health.

Guaranteed under the pure food laws. Composed of gums, oils and vegetable extracts.

Ask your druggist. If he cannot supply you, send us 50 cents in stamps, together with his name, and we will send you promptly, prepaid, a large size bottle. Money back if unsatisfactory.

Tuttle's Elixir Co.
17 Beverly St., Boston, Mass.

25 CTS. PISO'S REMEDY 25 CTS.
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

### Its Cause.

"Why do they want corporal punishment restored in the schools?"

"To whip the young idea into shape."

### Thanksgiving Query.

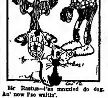
A little girl on awakening Thanksgiving morning was asked what she was thankful for.

"Oh, a big turkey dinner and no school," was the prompt reply.

"But," inquired her mother in surprise, "are you not thankful that you have papa and mamma?"

"Oh, I can be thankful for them any day."

### STEP FARTHER.



Mr. Rastus—I'se muzzled de dog. An' now I'se waitin'.

Mr. Acker—For what?

Mr. Rastus—To see if dey's gwinter go de res' o' de way an' see to de pahtection o' de human bein's. Ef dey'll fix up some way o' muzzlin' ar hin' feet o' er mule, de'll sho'ly stop er heap o' damage.

NEVER TIRES

Of the Food That Restored Her to Health.

"Something was making me ill and I didn't know the cause," writes a Colo. young lady: "For two years I was thin and sickly, suffering from indigestion and inflammatory rheumatism.

"I had tried different kinds of diet, and many of the remedies recommended, but got no better.

"Finally, Mother suggested that I try Grape-Nuts, and I began at once, eating it with a little cream or milk. A change for the better began at once.

"To-day I am well and am gaining weight and strength all the time. I've gained 10 lbs. in the last five weeks and do not suffer any more from indigestion, and the rheumatism is all gone.

"I know it is to Grape-Nuts alone that I owe my restored health. I still eat the food twice a day and never tire of it." Name given by Postum Co., Battle Creek, Mich.

The flavor of Grape-Nuts is peculiar to itself. It is neutral, not too sweet, and has an agreeable, healthful quality that never grows tiresome.

One of the sources of rheumatism is from overloading the system with acid material, the result of imperfect digestion and assimilation.

As soon as improper food is abandoned and Grape-Nuts is taken regularly, digestion is made strong, the organs do their work of building up good red blood cells and of carrying away the excess of disease-making material from the system.

The result is a certain and steady return to normal health and mental activity. "There's a reason." Read the little book, "The Road to Wellville," in pkgs.

Ever read the above letter? A new one appears from time to time. They are genuine, true, and full of human interest.

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# PRESIDENT SENDS ANOTHER MESSAGE

## Tells Congress About the Fiscal, Military, Insular and Judicial Affairs of the Nation, Including Panama Canal and Tolls Established.

Washington, Dec. 4.—Congress today received from President Taft the second of his messages to the short session. It deals with fiscal, military, insular and judicial affairs and in part is as follows:

The condition of the country with reference to business could hardly be better. While the four years of the administration now drawing to a close have not developed great speculative expansion or a wide field of new investment, the recovery and progress made from the depressing conditions following the panic of 1907 have been steady and the improvement has been clear and easily traced in the statistics. The business of the country is now on a solid basis. Credits are not unduly extended and every phase of the situation seems in a state of preparedness for a period of unexampled prosperity. Manufacturing concerns are running at their full capacity and the demand for labor was never so constant and growing. The foreign trade of the country for this year will exceed $4,000,000,000, while the balance in our favor—that of the excess of exports over imports—will exceed $500,000,000. More than half our exports are manufactures or partly manufactured material, while our exports of farm products do not show the same increase of domestic consumption. It is a year of bumper crops, the total money value of farm products will exceed $9,500,000,000. It is a year when the bushel or unit price of agricultural products has gradually fallen, and yet the total value of the entire crop is greater by over $1,000,000,000 than we have known in our history.

### Condition of the Treasury.

The condition of the treasury is very satisfactory. The total interest-bearing debt is $963,777,770, of which $134,631,980 constitute the Panama canal loan. The non-interest-bearing debt is $378,301,284.50, including $346,681,016 of greenbacks. We have in the treasury $150,000,000 in gold coin as a reserve against the outstanding greenbacks, and in addition we have a cash balance in the treasury as a general fund of $167,152,478.99, or an increase of $25,975,652 over the general fund last year.

### Receipts and Expenditures.

For three years the expenditures of the government have decreased under the influence of an effort to economize. This year presents an apparent exception. The estimate by the secretary of the treasury of the ordinary receipts, exclusive of postal revenues, for the year ending June 30, 1914, indicates that they will amount to $710,000,000. The sum of the estimates of the expenditures for that same year, exclusive of Panama canal disbursements and postal disbursements payable from postal revenues is $732,000,000, indicating a deficit of $22,000,000. For the year ending June 30, 1913, similarly estimated receipts were $667,000,000, while the total corresponding estimate of expenditures for that year, submitted through the secretary of the treasury to congress, amounted to $656,000,000. This shows an increase of $76,000,000 in the estimates for 1914 over the total estimates of 1913. This is due to an increase of $25,000,000 in the estimate for rivers and harbors for the next year on projects and surveys authorized by congress, to an increase under the new pension bill of $32,500,000, and to an increase in the estimates for expenses of the navy department of $24,600,000. The estimate for the navy department for the year 1913 included two battleships. Congress made provision for only one battleship, and therefore the navy department has deemed it necessary and proper to make an estimate which includes the first year's expenditure for three battleships in addition to the amount required for work on the uncompleted ships now under construction. In addition to the natural increase in the expenditures for the uncompleted ships, and the additional battleship estimated for, the other increases are due to the pay required for 4,000 or more additional enlisted men in the navy, and to this must be added the additional cost of construction imposed by the change in the eight-hour law, which makes it applicable to ships built in private shipyards.

The president then explained at some length the national reserve association system recommended by the monetary commission and urged congress to examine the plan impartially from all standpoints and then to adopt some plan which will secure the benefits desired.

Concerning the tariff he had little to say in view of the fact that a new congress has been elected on a platform of tariff for revenue only.

### Army Reorganization.

Our small army now consists of 83,809 men, excluding the 5,000 Philippine scouts. Leaving out of consideration the coast artillery force, whose position is fixed in our various seacoast defenses, and the present garrisons of our various insular possessions, we have today within the continental United States a mobile army of only about 35,000 men. This little force must be still further drawn upon to supply the new garrisons for the great naval base which is being established at Pearl Harbor, in the Hawaiian islands, and to protect the locks now rapidly approaching completion at Panama. The forces remaining in the United States are now scattered in nearly fifty posts, situated for a variety of historical reasons in twenty-four states. These posts contain only fractions of regiments, averaging less than 700 men each. In time of peace it has been our historical policy to administer these units separately by a geographical organization. In other words, our army in time of peace has never been a united organization but merely scattered groups of companies, battalions and regiments, and the first task in time of war has been to create out of these scattered units an army fit for effective teamwork and co-operation.

To the task of meeting these patent defects, the war department has been addressing itself during the past year. A comprehensive plan of reorganization was prepared by the war college division of the general staff. This plan was thoroughly discussed last summer at a series of open conferences held by the secretary of war and attended by representatives from all branches of the army and from congress. In printed form it has been distributed to members of congress and throughout the army and the national guard, and widely through institutions of learning and elsewhere in the United States. In it, for the first time, we have a tentative chart for future progress.

### The National Guard.

Under existing law the national guard constitutes, after the regular army, the first line of national defense. Its organization, discipline, training, and equipment, under recent legislation, have been assimilated, as far as possible, to those of the regular army, and its practical efficiency, under the effect of this training, has very greatly increased. Our citizen soldiers under present conditions have reached a stage of development beyond which they cannot reasonably be asked to go without further direct assistance in the form of pay from the federal government. On the other hand, such pay from the national treasury would not be justified unless it produced a proper equivalent in additional efficiency on the part of the national guard. The organized militia today cannot be ordered outside of the limits of the United States, and thus cannot lawfully be used for general military purposes. The officers and men are ambitious and eager to make themselves thus available and to become an efficient national reserve of citizen soldiery. They are the only force of trained men, other than the regular army, upon which we can rely. The so-called military pay bill, in the form agreed on between the authorities of the war department and the representatives of the national guard, in my opinion adequately meets these conditions and offers a proper return for the pay which it is proposed to give to the national guard. I believe that its enactment into law would be a very long step toward providing this nation with a first line of citizen soldiery, upon which its main reliance must depend in case of any national emergency. Plans for the organization of the national guard into tactical divisions, on the same lines as those adopted for the regular army, are being formulated by the war college division of the general staff.

Porto Rico, Mr. Taft says, continues to show notable progress and he urges the senate to pass the bill granting the Porto Ricans American citizenship.

### Philippines.

A bill is pending in congress continues the message which revolutionizes the carefully worked out scheme of government under which the Philippine islands are now governed and which proposes to render them virtually autonomous at once and absolutely independent in eight years. Such a proposal can only be founded on the assumption that we have now discharged our trusteeship to the Filipino people and our responsibility for them to the world and that they are now prepared for self-government as well as national sovereignty. A thorough and unbiased knowledge of the facts clearly shows that these assumptions are absolutely without justification. As to this I believe that there is no substantial difference of opinion among any of those who have had the responsibility of facing Philippine problems in the administration of the islands and I believe that no one to whom the future of this people is a responsible concern can countenance a policy fraught with the direst consequences to those on whose behalf it is ostensibly urged.

Our true course is to pursue steadily and courageously the path we have thus far followed, to guide the Filipinos into self-sustaining pursuits, to continue the cultivation of sound political habits through education and political practice, to encourage the diversification of industries, and to realize the advantages of their industrial education by conservatively approved co-operative methods, at once checking the dangers of concentrated wealth and building up a sturdy independent citizenship.

### Regulation of Water Power.

There are pending before congress a large number of bills proposing to grant privileges of erecting dams for the purpose of creating water power in our navigable rivers. The pendency of these bills has brought out an important defect in the existing general dam act. That act does not, in my opinion, grant sufficient power to the federal government in dealing with the construction of such dams to exact protective conditions in the interest of navigation. It does not permit the federal government, as a condition of its permit, to require that a part of the value thus created shall be applied to the further general improvement and protection of the stream. I believe this to be one of the most important matters of internal improvement now confronting the government. Most of the navigable rivers of this country are comparatively long and shallow. In order that they may be made fully useful for navigation there has come into vogue a method of improvement known as canalization, or the slack-water method, which consists in building a series of dams and locks, each of which will create a long pool of deep navigable water. At each of these dams there is usually created a long pool of deep navigable water. At each of these dams there is usually created also water power of commercial value. If the water power thus created can be made available for the further improvement of navigation in the stream, it is manifest that the improvement will be much more quickly effected on the one hand, and on the other, that the burden on the general taxpayers of the country will be very much reduced. Private interests seeking permits to building waterpower dams in navigable streams usually urge that they thus improve navigation, and that if they do not impair navigation they should be allowed to take for themselves the entire profits of the water-power development. Whatever they may do by way of relieving the government of the expense of improving navigation should be given due consideration, but it must be apparent that there may be a profit beyond a reasonably liberal return upon the private investment which is a potential asset of the government in carrying out a comprehensive policy of waterway development. It is no objection to the retention and use of such an asset by the government that a comprehensive waterway policy will include the protection and development of the other public uses of water, which cannot and should not be ignored in making and executing plans for the protection and development of navigation. It is also equally clear that inasmuch as the water power thus created is or may be an incident of a general scheme of waterway improvement within the constitutional jurisdiction of the federal government, the regulation of such water power lies also within that jurisdiction. In my opinion constructive statesmanship requires that legislation should be enacted which will permit the development of navigation in these great rivers to go hand in hand with the utilization of this by-product of water power, created in the course of the same improvement, and that the general dam act should be so amended as to make this possible. I deem it highly important that the nation should adopt a consistent and harmonious treatment of these water power projects which will preserve for this purpose their value to the government, whose right it is to grant the permit. Any other policy is equivalent to throwing away a most valuable national asset.

### The Panama Canal.

During the past year the work of construction upon the canal has progressed most satisfactorily. About 87 per cent of the excavation work has been completed, and more than 93 per cent of the concrete for all the locks is in place. In view of the great interest which has been manifested as to some slides in the Culebra Cut, I am glad to say that the report of Col. Goethals should allay any apprehension on this point. It is gratifying to note that none of the slides which occurred during this year would have interfered with the passage of the ships had the canal, in fact, been in operation, and when the slope pressures will have been finally adjusted and the growth of vegetation will minimize erosion in the banks of the cut, the slide problem will be practically solved and an ample stability assured for the Culebra Cut.

Although the official date of the opening has been set for January 1, 1915, the canal will, in fact, from present indications, be opened for shipping during the latter half of 1913. No fixed date can as yet be set, but shipping interests will be advised as soon as assurance can be given that vessels can pass through without unnecessary delay.

Recognizing the administrative problem in the management of the canal, congress in the act of August 24, 1912, has made admirable provision for executive responsibility in the control of the canal and the government of the Canal Zone. The problem of most efficient organization is receiving careful consideration, so that a scheme of organization and control best adapted to the conditions of the canal may be formulated and put in operation as expeditiously as possible. Acting under the authority conferred on me by congress, I have, by executive proclamation promulgated the following schedule of tolls for ships passing through the canal, based upon the thorough report of Emory R. Johnson, special commissioner on traffic and tolls:

1. On merchant vessels carrying passengers or cargo, $1.20 per net vessel ton—each 100 cubic feet—of actual capacity.

2. On vessels in ballast without passengers or cargo, 40 per cent less than the rate of tolls for vessels with passengers or cargo.

3. Upon naval vessels, other than transports, colliers, hospital ships, and supply ships, 50 cents per displacement ton.

4. Upon army and navy transports, colliers, hospital ships, and supply ships, $1.20 per net ton, the vessels to be measured by the same rules as are employed in determining the net tonnage of merchant vessels.

Rules for the determination of the tonnage upon which toll charges are based are now in course of preparation and will be promulgated in due season.

### Panama Canal Treaty.

The proclamation which I have issued in respect to the Panama Canal tolls is in accord with the Panama Canal act passed by this congress August 24, 1912. We have been advised that the British government has prepared a protest against the act and its enforcement in so far as it relieves from the payment of tolls American ships engaged in the American coastwise trade on the ground that it violates British rights under the Hay-Pauncefote treaty concerning the Panama Canal. When the protest is presented it will be promptly considered and an effort made to reach a satisfactory adjustment of any differences there may be between the two governments.

### Promotion for Col. Goethals.

As the completion of the canal grows nearer, and as the wonderful executive work of Col. Goethals becomes more conspicuous in the eyes of the country and of the world, it seems to me wise and proper to make provision by law for such reward to him as may be commensurate with the service that he has rendered to his country. I suggest that this reward take the form of an appointment of Col. Goethals as a major general in the army of the United States, and that the law authorizing such appointment be accompanied with a provision permitting his designation as chief of engineers upon the retirement of the present incumbent of that office.

The navy of the United States is in a greater state of efficiency and is more powerful than it has been before, but in the emulation which exists between different countries in respect to the increase of naval and military armaments this condition is not a permanent one. In view of the many improvements and increases by foreign governments the slightest halt on our part in respect to new construction throws us back and reduces us from a naval power of the first rank and places us among the nations of the second rank.

A year ago congress refused to appropriate for more than one battleship. In this I think a great mistake of policy was made, and I urgently recommend that this congress make up for the mistake of the last session by appropriations authorizing the construction of three battleships in addition to destroyers, fuel ships and the other auxiliary vessels as shown in the building program of the general board. We are confronted by a condition in respect to the navies of the world which requires us, if we would maintain our navy as an insurance of peace, to augment our naval force by at least two battleships a year and by battle cruisers, gunboats, torpedo destroyers and submarine boats in a proper proportion. We have no desire for war. We go as far as any nation in the world to avoid war, but we are a world power. Our population, our wealth, our definite policies, our responsibilities in the Pacific and the Atlantic, our defense of the Panama canal, together with our enormous world trade and our missionary outposts on the frontiers of civilization, require us to recognize our position as one of the foremost in the family of nations and to clothe ourselves with sufficient naval power to give force to our reasonable demands, and to give weight to our influence in those directions of progress that a powerful Christian nation should advocate.

### Department of Justice.

This department has been very active in the enforcement of the law. It has been better organized and with a larger force than ever before in the history of the government. The prosecutions which have been successfully concluded and which are now pending testify to the effectiveness of the department work.

The prosecution of trusts under the Sherman anti-trust law has gone on without restraint or diminution, and decrees similar to those entered in the Standard Oil and Tobacco cases have been entered in other suits like the suits against the powder trust and the bath tub trust. I am very strongly convinced that a steady, consistent course in this regard with a continuing of supreme court decisions upon the new phases of the trust question not already finally decided is going to offer a solution of this much-discussed and troublesome issue in a quiet, calm and judicial way, without any radical legislation changing the governmental policy in regard to combinations now denounced by the Sherman anti-trust law. I have already recommended as an aid in this matter legislation which would declare unlawful certain well-known phases of unfair competition in interstate trade, and I have also advocated voluntary national incorporation for the larger industrial enterprises, with provision for a closer supervision by the bureau of corporations, or a board appointed for the purpose, so as to make certain compliance with the anti-trust law on the one hand and to give greater security to the stockholders against possible prosecutions on the other. I believe, however, that the orderly course of litigation in the courts and the regular prosecution of trusts charged with the violation of the anti-trust law is producing among business men a clearer and clearer perception of the line of distinction between business that is to be encouraged and business that is to be condemned, and that in this quiet way the question of trusts can be settled and competition retained as an economic force to secure reasonableness in prices and freedom and independence in trade.

WILLIAM H. TAFT.

### End of New York Landmark.

Another New York landmark is passing—the Mott Memorial Surgical and Medical Library property. It will be altered for business purposes. The library was established in 1866 by Dr. Valentine Mott, father of American surgery, as he was later called. At that period he was one of the foremost surgeons. There were no medical libraries in New York then, and to help along students Dr. Mott gave his private library, which was one of the best in the country. Besides his books, medical instruments of the different periods were on exhibition there. The books and instruments of Dr. Mott have now been taken by the New York Academy of Medicine.

### Millions of Electric Lights.

In Manhattan there is an electric light for each inhabitant of the city, but, taking the city as a whole, this average would be considerably reduced, as, for instance, the borough of Brooklyn has but one thousand. The other boroughs which go to make up the city would show a lower figure. Some of the other cities of this country may have a percentage almost, if not as great. In Denver, for instance, the use of electric signs and lights for illuminating and decorative purposes has become so general that some of its business men are advertising it as the Electric City. One building in that city is outlined outside with 72,000-candle power.

Never despair; but if you do work on in despair.—Burke.

# TO ASK STATE TO HELP

## TUBERCULOSIS FIGHTERS TO SEEK AID OF LEGISLATURE.

### After Ten Years of Crusade Against White Plague, Ohio Society Needs Appropriation to Extend Work.

Columbus.—After fighting "the white plague" for more than ten years with a volunteer organization, the Ohio Society for the Prevention of Tuberculosis will ask the state to take up the work and devote a part of its resources to curbing the disease which, reliable statistics show, kills more than 7,000 Ohioans annually.

In a statement, Dr. Robert O. Paterson, executive secretary of the state association, outlines the plans for the proposed state division of tuberculosis, to be conducted under the state board of health, and for which the legislature will be asked to appropriate $25,000 a year for two years.

A bill setting forth the detail of the plan has been drafted and approved by the leading physicians and social workers of the state and is being submitted to the members of the coming legislature.

If the appropriation is made, and indications are that it will be, the state will carry on the work the state society has begun; extend it and conduct a campaign of education through the newspapers and through exhibits to teach the people means of preventing and fighting the modern scourge.

### Gas Development Is Active.

That the many cities throughout Ohio will have a good supply of natural gas, provided pressure can be maintained, is evidenced by recent bringing in of new wells by the bigger supply companies. The Ohio Fuel Supply Co., operating in the Lancaster field, is putting in a new line from the Sugar Grove Station to the new Laurel township field, which will give a better supply. The Columbus Gas and Fuel Co. has brought in a new 1,250,000 cubic foot gasser in the Gibsonville district and has three others near completion. The same company in Licking county has a new 1,250,000 cubic foot well. In Ashland county the Clark Oil and Gas Co. has brought in a 3,000,000 cubic foot strike on the Freer farm and the Ohio Fuel Co. on the Arter farm has a new one good for 800,000 cubic feet, and a small producer of gas in its first venture on the Wolfe farm, same county, good for 300,000 feet. The Medina Gas and Fuel Co. supplying Ada, Lima, St. Marys, Wapakoneta, Kenton and other northwestern Ohio towns, has a new 1,000,000 cubic foot well in the Medina county field. In Richland county the Ohio Fuel Supply Co. has a new 3,400,000 cubic foot well on the Boyd farm east of Butler.

### Hunters Bag Little Game.

Notwithstanding almost perfect weather during the entire 20 days of the 1912 hunting season, which closed December 4th, less game was bagged this fall by hunters than in previous years, according to Secretary G. F. Mahaffey of the state fish and game commission. Hunters have reported a general dearth of quail, while other game was more or less scarce.

Farmers in the southern part of the state reported few quail in that section on account of a severe hail storm last summer during the nesting season, which destroyed thousands of eggs. An investigation by the fish and game commission as to the real cause of the scarcity of quail, however, is likely, and more stringent protection may be urged at the coming session of the legislature.

Few violations of the hunting laws were reported to the commission during the open season. Violators of the game laws, Mr. Mahaffey explained, are generally those who are impatient to start the season too early or those who extend the season over the statutory period.

### Ohio Cattle Take Prizes.

The junior bull championship of the shorthorn division at the International Live Stock Exhibition was awarded to Maxwell of Renowood, owned by Carpenter & Ross, of Mansfield, O. Village Primrose the Second, a senior heifer calf of the shorthorn division, owned by O. R. Hanna, was placed junior champion female. The animal was also awarded first honors in the senior heifer calf class. Village Flower, a junior heifer calf of the shorthorn division, owned by W. C. Rosenbarger, of Tiffin, O., was placed fourth in the same contest. Ohio-bred sheep carried away 14 prizes and two championships.

### Hunting Costs Nine Lives.

The rabbit hunting season in Ohio, which began November 15th and ends December 4th, cost nine lives. In addition, 88 have been wounded. A large proportion of these have lost an eye, an arm, a hand or a leg in the many accidents.

### Mine Inspectors in Conference.

After a three days' session the deputy inspectors, under Chief Mine Inspector David J. Davies, of the state department, adjourned, possessing newly acquired knowledge of the workings of the apparatus recently purchased by the department for assistance in mine rescue work. Another meeting of the inspectors will be in January, and at that time it is expected that drafts will be made of bills to be presented to the legislature, with a view to improving conditions in the mines of the state.

### Auditors Get Money Back.

Two former County Auditors get Christmas money through reports of the State Bureau of Accounting. The additional amounts come to them through a decision of the supreme Court regarding the decision of fees for tax collection under the old fee system act, which has been displaced by the county salary law. Former Auditor A. B. Conklin, of Delaware county, draws $403.46, while Floyd Alwill, former Auditor of Paulding county, now Assistant Clerk of the Senate, is entitled to $404.48.

### Bonds Hard to Sell.

The public service commission has been compelled to take cognizance of the present state of the money market in prescribing the conditions under which new securities of public service corporations may be sold. New financing requirements of several corporations and their inability to find a market for their securities have brought them back to the attention of the commission. The Big Four railroad was given authority over a month ago to sell $1,678,000 general mortgage bonds at not less than 92 by the commission. It was proposed to make extensive improvements with the proceeds. However, the railroad company failed to find a market for its offerings at the figure fixed by the state authorities. It reported that the proposition was hopeless. The commission after a perfunctory investigation revised its order, permitting 90 to be accepted. The Washington Gas and Electric Company of Washington C. H. reported to the commission that it had found it impossible to find a buyer for $100,000 in mortgage bonds bearing 5 per cent interest. The issue was authorized some time ago but the company had hunted in vain for a market. The commission revised its order in this case by authorizing 6 per cent interest to be paid upon the bonds.

### Association Favors Edwards Bill.

Change in the present system of tax assessment, as embodied in the Edward's bill, which failed to pass the legislature two years ago, was recommended at the close of the annual session of the Ohio Association of County Auditors meeting at the Hotel Hartman. The proposed change would abolish the office of personal property assessors, and, instead, provide deputy county tax commissions which would have charge of the assessment for taxation of both real and personal property. The county, instead of the township, would become the unit of taxation and the quadrennial assessment of real estate would be a thing of the past.

Auditor R. D. Alexander, of Ross county, was elected president of the association to succeed C. C. Meckison, who retires next October as auditor of Henry county. Other officers chosen were C. E. Steinbaugh, of Wood county, vice president; A. R. Peckinpaugh, Columbus, secretary; Auditor Charles R. Gibson, of Noble county, treasurer.

### Trunk Lines Are Barred.

Although holding the stock of the Akron and Barberton Belt Railway, the Pennsylvania, Cleveland, Akron and Columbus; Erie, Northern Ohio, and Baltimore and Ohio Railroad Companies were refused permission to enter as co-defendants in an action now before the public utilities commission, by which an effort is being made to compel the belt line to establish interswitching connections with the Akron, Cleveland and Youngstown system.

The suit originally was brought by the Akron, Cleveland and Youngstown Company and shippers at Akron, who desired facilities by which transfers could be made from one road to the other. While the commission now has jurisdiction it is thought that if the holding roads, which do an interstate business, became parties to the defense, they might enter pleas that the Belt Line is their terminal and thus raise a question as to the commission's right to order a hearing.

### Michigan Law Is Model.

Michigan's mechanics' lien law is to be made the basis of legislation under the new mechanics' lien provision in the constitution, if lumber interests of the state, which were behind the amendment, have their way. A bill embodying the principles of the Michigan law has already been drafted, and bears approval of the Retail Lumbermen's association. It will be presented to the next general assembly, and the lumber men hope to have the backing of the labor unions, builders' exchanges of the large cities and building and loan companies. The last named are not yet committed to the plan. In effect the Michigan law provides that no builder or owner can be required to pay more than the contract price for any work. It does not protect the builder or owner against claims until after the full contract price has been paid and receipts obtained from the contractors.

### May Create Child Commission.

With the attention of the charity organizations of the state directed toward the child welfare code which will be presented to the legislature at its next session, it is probable that steps toward the creation of a central commission will be taken.

At present there are upward of 3,500 children in the 59 homes in Ohio. Almost daily Secretary H. H. Shirer of the state board of charities receives letters inquiring as to the method of adopting children and he is of the opinion that this work would be greatly facilitated by a children's commission.

### Lectures for Engineering Classes.

Samuel G. McMeen, president of the Columbus Railway and Light Co., was the first of nine lecturers to address the Ohio State university engineering classes during the winter. This scheme is to become a permanent feature of work in that department, with a view to increasing its cultural value, according to Prof. Edward Orton, Jr., dean of the college of engineers. The lectures are to be given by men actually engaged in practical work of the various lines of engineering.

That he will offer a measure prohibiting divorce in Ohio at the next session of the legislature was declared by James T. Carroll, editor of The Catholic Columbian, who is to represent Franklin county. "I do not know yet just what we can accomplish," said Mr. Carroll, "but I shall at least try. I think divorce is something that should be regulated for the good of the people of this state, as it is being done in others. In South Carolina it is now prohibited and I hope to get some good ideas from studying laws now in effect.

# BIG PLANT IS BURNED

## MAN LOSES LIFE IN FACTORY FIRE AT BELLEFONTAINE.

### Cause of Fire Is Mystery—Loss Will Exceed $40,000—Men Escape By Means of Ropes and Chains.

Bellefontaine.—John A. Horn, aged 74, was killed and Henry Swalter and J. H. McPeck were terribly burned here in a fire which destroyed the plant of the Buckeye Carriage Body Manufacturing Co., with a loss which will exceed $40,000. The men were employes of the company, Horn being the oldest in point of service.

Many workmen escaped from the second and third floors of the building by means of chains and ropes. It is thought that Horn was overcome by smoke. His body was found in the ruins.

The cause of the fire is a mystery. The flames burst forth without warning and consumed the contents of the building, including valuable patterns. Firemen succeeded in saving adjacent buildings.

## CETONE FOUND GUILTY

### Dayton Solon Convicted of Receiving a Bribe.

Columbus.—Guilty. This was the verdict rendered in the bribery trial of Senator George K. Cetone of Montgomery county. Reliance of Senator Cetone in his ability to make a farmer jury believe that, even though he may have accepted a bribe of $200 from a Burns detective April 27, 1911, it did not influence him in his action on a bill which he had introduced, proved unavailing, as did also the fact that 10 representative citizens of his home city, Dayton, gave him a good reputation and character. After only one hour and 10 minutes' deliberation the farmer jury declared him guilty of accepting a bribe to influence him in his official action.

The maximum penitentiary sentence confronting Cetone is five years.

Senator Cetone is a successful fruit farmer, owning two large tracts of fruit land in Montgomery county. He is secretary of the Montgomery County Fair Association. At one time he was a bridge salesman, and through his political connection was able to land some large contracts.

Politically Senator Cetone is a Democrat. His first break into bigger politics from a ward worker at $3 a day was 10 years ago, when, during a factional fight in his party, he cast his lot with E. W. Hanley. After that he advanced rapidly as a political leader. He was serving his first term as senator when indicted.

## MANY COMPANIES JOINING.

Columbus, O.—Unparalleled activity on the part of Ohio employers to take advantage of the workingmen's compensation act is seen by the State Liability Board of Awards, according to Secretary W. C. Archer. The reduction of the rates and the revision of rules, is proving so pleasing to employers that the board is flooded with applications. During the present month more than 400 employers will join the state insurance fund, Mr. Archer said. He said time would demonstrate that no radical changes are needed in the law. The Selby Shoe Company, of Portsmouth, Ohio, employing more than 1,500 workers, have joined.

## NEW COAL VEIN IN OHIO.

Hamden, O.—The Morrow Coal Company, of Wellston, drilled through a thirty-eight inch vein of pure No. 2 coal, which was struck at a depth of 255 feet from the surface on what is known as the old Fitzpatrick farm, four miles southeast of this place, in Jackson county. The tract, which contains 816 acres, is owned by John T. Ogier, of Hamden, and J. H. Sellers, of Wellston, the same having recently been leased to Frank Morrow of the later city.

## DEATH OF NEWSPAPER MAN.

Columbus, O.—Funeral services for William Fornshell, veteran newspaper man, who died at his home, 86 West Fourth avenue, were held at Camden, his former home. Mr. Fornshell was 62 years old. At various times he had been connected with the Cleveland World, the Middletown Journal and later owned the Camden Gazette. For 14 years he was postmaster at Camden.

## OHIO MAN IS HONORED.

Springfield, O.—Dr. Chas. Heckert, president of Wittenberg college, was elected president of the National Lutheran Educational conference at the closing session. Rev. Dr. J. A. W. Haas, president of Muhlenberg college, Allentown, Pa., is the retiring president.

## REPORT OF RESCUE HOME.

Lima, O.—Four hundred and ninety-seven lodgings were given by the Lima Rescue Home during November. Besides the lodgings 607 meals were served to unfortunates and 27 orders for provisions for needy families were ordered and delivered. These are some of the facts in the regular monthly report to the public, made by the Rev. A. O. Welty, superintendent of the Home. The financial report shows $82.35 received and $74.23 expended.

## BURGLARS ROB A POSTOFFICE.

Spencerville, O.—Burglars blew the safe of the Spencerville postoffice and escaped with several hundred dollars' worth of fractional currency and stamps.

## SHOCK CAUSES DEATH.

Lima, O.—Shock upon hearing of the death of her granddaughter caused the death here of Mrs. Rena H. Treat, aged 82 years.

## SIGNS BIGGEST RECEIPT

The greatest single financial transaction in the history of the United States took place when Carmi Thompson, of Ohio, recently appointed treasurer of the Federal Government, receipted to Lee McClung for $1,519,285,908.57 2-3.

## OHIO DENTISTS' MEETING

### Officers are Elected and Toledo Chosen as Next Meeting Place.

Cincinnati, O.—Dr. W. A. Price of Cleveland was elected president of the Ohio State Dental Society at its forty-seventh annual convention here. The other officers chosen are:

First vice president, J. K. Douglas of Sandusky, second vice president, E. C. Mills of Columbus, directors for three-year term, L. L. Barber of Toledo, H. C. Brown of Columbus, H. E. German of Cincinnati and W. H. Wichler of Cleveland.

Subjects of interest to the members were discussed. The next annual meeting of the society will be held in Toledo.

## PLANNING FOR STATE MEET.

Portsmouth, O.—The committee in charge of the arrangements for the big Woodmen of the World annual state convention to be held in this city the second week in April, next, are going over the situation with a view of settling many of the minor details that always arise in connection with such a project. The committee has been assured by the state officials that at least 500 delegates will attend the convention and the committee proposes to bend every effort in according the Woodmen a hearty welcome and provide a round of pleasure and entertainment, for the three days.

## GETS DAMAGES FOR ACCIDENT.

Dayton, O.—Charles L. Wollenhaupt, 254 Shaw avenue, was given $12,500 by the Ohio Electric Railway Co. as a compromise settlement for personal injuries he received some months ago. Wollenhaupt was a passenger riding on the rear platform of a City railway car, and was badly crushed when a heavy interurban car collided with the lighter and smaller vehicle. One leg had to be amputated.

## ORPHAN TO GET $12,000.

Dayton, O.—According to the terms of a final entry in the probate court, Wayne Garrigus, aged 9, who lost an arm and whose parents were killed in a Big Four railroad wreck at Middletown four years ago, will secure from the railroad company $12,000 in settlement of the claim. In damage suits previously tried the boy was allowed $10,000 on his father's life and $8,000 on his mother's life.

## R. B. MANN IS PROMOTED.

Lima, O.—Official announcement was made of appointment of R. B. Mann, of Dayton, to succeed William A. Corrothers as Assistant Trainmaster of the Toledo Division C., H. & D., with headquarters in this city. The change becomes effective at once. Mr. Corrothers resigns to take service with another road. His successor has been chief clerk to Trainmaster Jerry Corcoran, of Dayton.

## OIL LEASES ARE SOLD.

Lima.—Holdings of the Venture Oil Co. of Lima, the largest independent block of oil leases in the Trenton Rock field outside of the Ohio Oil Co., were sold to George B. Blanchard, who represents Chicago capitalists for a consideration of $250,000. The property has a daily production of 275 barrels from 650 wells and is situated west of this city.

## TO HOLD POULTRY SHOW.

Bellefontaine, O.—The Bellefontaine Fanciers' Association members are completing plans for one of the largest and best poultry shows ever held here, for the week of December 25. A large number of beautiful and valuable premiums will be offered. Entries will soon be made and the number of fowls on exhibit will be far in excess of last year. A competent judge will award the premiums. Fanciers living in Bellefontaine and vicinity have unusually fine breeds of poultry.

## FOUR GIRLS ARE BURNED.

Gallipolis, O.—Four young girls, whose ages range from 5 to 18 years, daughters of George W. Washington, farmer, residing near here, were fatally burned when an oil lamp exploded.

## JUDGE LOCHARY IS DEAD.

Pomeroy, O.—Judge J. H. Lochary, a former member of the Ohio state legislature, was found dead in his office here.

# Lake County Herald

PAINESVILLE, OHIO
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER
TELEPHONE NO. 75
PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK

Entered in the Post-office at Painesville, Ohio, as Second-Class Mail Matter.

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| Per Line—Each Additional Insertion | [illegible] |
| Want Column—Three Lines, Three Weeks | 25c |

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The Educational Supply Co.

M. L. HARTER
Editor and Manager

## PRESIDENTS BY POPULAR VOTE

An amendment to the Constitution providing for the election of the President and Vice-President by a direct vote of the people is proposed by Senator Works of California in a resolution introduced Friday.

If the American people were making a Constitution today as the Fathers of the Republic made one in 1787 that plan would undoubtedly be adopted. Had Presidents been chosen by popular vote, Andrew Jackson and not John Quincy Adams would have been elected in 1824; Samuel J. Tilden and not Rutherford B. Hayes would have been elected in 1876, Grover Cleveland and not Benjamin Harrison would have been elected in 1888.

The Electoral College is a clumsy device in the light of modern experience and modern methods of communication. It is the one conspicuous failure of the Constitution, and its original purpose was long ago nullified by common consent.

### WILLOUGHBY
Selman District

A good many of the farmers here butchered their porkers last week.

Herbert Lenty was an over night guest of his Aunt Jennie on Bishop Road on Sunday last.

Roy Carpenter has taken unto himself a helpmate.

Pupils of the grammar grades who were on the honor roll for November are as follows: Doris Bornmann, Otto Bornmann, Bertha Ehresten, Edith Enter, Frieda Meier, Henry Meier, Hattie Miller, Della Miller, Orrie Smith, Arthur Smith, Helen Schroter, Andrew Schroter and Robt. Vernick. Nellie Rogers, Teacher.

The Beaverly family who have occupied the Smart farm here for several years have moved to Willoughby. The Enter family have also moved from the district, going onto what is known as the old Kest farm in Mayfield.

The people of this place were greatly shocked as well as saddened, to hear of the death of Lonnie Carpenter, a young man in his eighteenth year, he having passed away at his home on Wednesday after a few days illness of pneumonia. The funeral service was held on Friday afternoon at the home of his parents, Rev. Woollett of Wickliffe, officiating. Besides the relatives and friends who attended the service, were the pupils and teacher of the grammar grades of our school where Lonnie attended for several years. The remains were taken to the Euclid vault to await interment. The bearers were young men from here and former schoolmates of the deceased. He leaves besides his parents, six sisters and two brothers, to mourn his loss, all of whom have the sympathy of the community.

"Yet again we hope to meet thee
When the day of life is fled
Then in Heaven with joy to greet thee
Where no farewell tears are shed."

### Ends Hunt For Rich Girl

Often the hunt for a rich wife ends when the man meets a woman that uses Electric Bitters. Her strong nerves tell in a bright brain and even temper. Her peach-bloom complexion and ruby lips result from her pure blood, her bright eyes from restful sleep, her elastic step from firm, free muscles, all telling of the health and strength Electric Bitters give a woman, and the freedom from indigestion, backache, headache, fainting and dizzy spells they promote. Everywhere they are woman's favorite remedy. If weak or ailing try them. 50c at Gehring's Pharmacy.

### NORTH MADISON

Wedding bells are heard on the Platt Road.

Mr and Mrs. Chas. Hall entertained Mr and Mrs F. Keener, Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Chapman, Tom Foster and Miss Glenna Snyder Thursday evening. They were treated to an oyster supper.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Beebe spent Friday in the Forest City.

Miss Flora Crippen, sister of N. H. Crippen and of Mrs. James Hill, who underwent a surgical operation at Lakeside hospital about a week ago, is now considered out of danger.

The Stewards of the M. E. Chapel will give a penny social at the church Tuesday evening. Everything will be a penny.

Miss Ida Miller returned Monday morning to her school work in Willoughby, after being at home since Friday evening.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Roff will move soon to the Geo. Murphy farm, which they will work the coming year.

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Mr. W. E. Foster and family were week end guests of relatives in Ashtabula.

Mrs. Florence Fuller and little daughter, Elizabeth, are planning to start this week for Mexico where her husband is located.

Mrs. Mary Burns is spending a couple of weeks at Mr. J. Haywoods in Perry.

O. E. Miller of Collinwood has recently visited his mother, Mrs. Maria Miller.

Mr. Geo. Shaw visited his daughter, Mrs Bertha Johnes in Cleveland last week.

Mr. Ralph Quirk spent the day recently with his aunt, Miss May Burns in town.

Mr. and Mrs. Durward Trass spent the day in Cleveland Friday.

There was a new furnace put in the M. E. Church [illegible] Monday.

### UNIONVILLE

Mrs. Edward Stiles and son Frank, were shopping in the Forest City on Wednesday.

Miss Mary Barnes spent a few days with friends in Cleveland last week.

Mr. Jerome Hinkley of Burton is visiting his cousin, Mr. Clark Martin and family.

Mrs. E. L. Morris made a business trip to Cleveland on Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Snyder of Geneva spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Snyder.

Chester and Virgil Halliday, who have been spending several weeks with their grandparents, in New York state, have returned home.

Mrs. Charles Peck of Wenatchee, Wash., who has been spending several weeks with her daughter, Mrs. Bert Adams, intended to return home this week, but has been obliged to postpone her trip for a few days because of sudden illness.

Mrs. A. B. Cleveland and Miss Jennie Day were shopping in Cleveland Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. West of Perry were guests of Mrs. West's brother E. L. Morris on Tuesday.

### California Woman Seriously Alarmed

"A short time ago I contracted a severe cold which settled on my lungs and caused me a great deal of annoyance. I would have bad coughing spells and my lungs were so sore and inflamed I began to be seriously alarmed. A friend recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, saying she had used it for years. I bought a bottle and it relieved my cough the first night, and in a week I was rid of the cold and soreness of my lungs," writes Miss Marie Gerber, Sawtelle, Cal. For sale by all dealers.

### WILLOUGHBY

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hayes of Wickliffe spent Sunday with her parents.

Mr. and Mrs. James A. McMahon spent Sunday at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Trinkner in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Penfield spent a part of Saturday in Cleveland.

Mrs. Hattie Carrel and daughter, Miss Marie Carrel, spent Saturday in Cleveland.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Beebe were shopping in Cleveland Saturday.

Mrs. Julia Samuel spent Saturday in Cleveland.

Wm. Gillespie and family have moved into their new house at Stop 36.

Mrs. Clayton Olmsted spent Saturday afternoon in Cleveland.

G. E. Manville attended the funeral of Frank Hopkins at Painesville Wednesday.

Mrs. J. A. McMahon went to Madison Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Crowther spent Monday in Cleveland.

The Hurd Choral Society will give a concert at College Hall Wednesday, Dec. 11th, for the benefit of the Presbyterian church.

Miss Carrie Sharp of Cleveland, spent Sunday with relatives on Cedar St.

Mrs. F. M. Moore was in Cleveland Saturday.

A Christian meeting was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. McFarland.

Mr. and Mrs. Orsey Richmond of Cleveland spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baldwin.

Miss Bessie Williams spent Sunday with Painesville friends.

Mrs. Montgomery and children spent Sunday in Painesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Geo. Richner of Waite Hill, spent Sunday in Perry.

Mr. Charles Baldwin, Jr. has been quite ill the past week.

Mrs. H. Markell spent Sunday in Painesville.

Mr. and Mrs. Louis A. Page spent Saturday in Cleveland.

Miss Marie Carrel and Mrs. Ashby Lyons are assisting at S. S. Wilsons store for the holidays.

A lecture on Foreign countries will be given at College Hall Friday and Saturday.

### $100 REWARD $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

### NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

The Estate of William N. Collister, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 3rd day of December, 1912, Lena T. Collister was duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of William N. Collister, deceased, late of Painesville, Lake County, Ohio.

CLARK H. NYE,
Probate Judge.

# DR. BULL'S Cough Syrup

The child feverish with a cold, running nose, tight or loose cough with wheezing or rattling of phlegm as it breathes, (mother, put your ear to child's back or chest and listen) should have DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP. Has No Morphine or Chloroform in it. It's the only right medicine to give. 25c.

"My four children had bad colds and coughs. Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup cured them." Mrs. E. vom Lehn, 670 E. [illegible] St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

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Write for it today. Mention this paper. Address A. C. MEYER & CO., BALTIMORE, MD

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That will give years of service and pleasure is a

GOOD, RELIABLE WATCH

Just now we are selling ladies 0 size, 20 year gold filled hunting case with Elgin movement

$10.00

Gents' 16 size, 20 year Engraved Case, with Elgin movement

$8.50

We have the largest and finest line we have ever shown of Rings, Bracelets, Bar Pins, Pendants, Lockets and Chains, Cuff Links, Fobs, Toilet, Military and Manicure Sets. You should see them before you buy.

We have new patterns in Solid Silver and the best Silver Plated Ware.

Solid Silver Tea Spoons 50c each.

Goods sold by us engraved free.

The Kintner Jewelry and Optical Co.

## Farmers Take Notice

We sell Fertilizers for every crop. Don't plant your potatoes, corn, tomatoes, onions, grass and grain or any other crop without using some fertilizer as it will surely pay you according to the proportion used. I say this from my own personal experience. We sell the best I know of at a reasonable price.

Also Drain Tile any size.

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### TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1912. If first Saturday falls on holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1912. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 9:15 standard time.

By order of the board
F. H. KENDALL, Clerk
Painesville, Ohio

Sunday Excursions
via the
NICKEL PLATE ROAD
will be discontinued Dec. 23, until then tickets will be sold to points within 100 miles at
25c to $1.00
Round Trip
Ask the Ticket Agent

The Eureka
POOL PARLORS and SMOKE HOUSE
SOFT DRINKS, CANDIES
and a Full Line of CIGARETTES
ELECTRIC PIANO
for the amusement of all patrons
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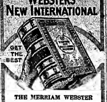

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THE MERRIAM WEBSTER

The Only New unabridged dictionary in many years.
An Encyclopedia. Contains the pith and essence of an authoritative library. Covers every field of knowledge.
The Only dictionary with the New Divided Page. A "Stroke of Genius."
400,000 Words Defined. 2700 Pages. 6000 Illustrations. Cost $400,000.
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G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Springfield, Mass.

NERVOUS GIRLS

The beginning of womanhood is a trying time on body and nerves.

Dr. Greene's NERVURA supports both. Enriches the blood STRENGTHENS THE NERVES.

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(Incorporated)
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or both, may need a little sprucing up after a hard week's wear. Don't trifle with them yourself. You will only lose time, and you might spoil them. Send them here and you will have the satisfaction of knowing they will be cleaned and pressed to perfection. We take the greatest [illegible] care [illegible] why we now enjoy such a large trade. It may be our low prices account for it too.

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THE most pleasing and acceptable Christmas gifts are those which, thru their usefulness, serve as a permanent reminder of the giver.

**A Sectional Book Case**
To any member of the family would be appreciated by all.

**A Library Table**
With book shelves at the ends will add to the cheerfulness of every home.

**A Beautiful Desk**
In walnut, maple, mahogany or oak is a most appropriate gift.

**Rockers of all kinds**
There is always room for just one more rocker in the sitting room or parlor.

If you will call and see these things which we mention you will see others that you will want in the home and *be the richer not poorer* by buying, such is the advantage in buying useful presents.

Our assortment of all lines of furniture is most complete. Prices are right. There are going to be *good bargains* at our store every day up until Christmas. *We deliver the goods.*

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Stability

Operated for eight solid hours [continuously] by eight of the world's fastest typists, in half-hour relays, one Underwood Typewriter [taken from stock] produced the magnificent total of 55,944 words, averaging nearly 10 strokes per second. The crucial test of Stability was here shown. Nowhere, at any time, has a typewriter turned out such a tremendous amount of work in the same time. This is a world's record.

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Springfield Republican
MASSACHUSETTS
HONESTLY DEVOTED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE
Independent of Selfish Political, Personal or Financial Influences
COURAGEOUS, ENTERPRISING, INTERESTING
ESTABLISHED IN 1824 BY SAMUEL BOWLES
DAILY (morning) $8, SUNDAY $2, WEEKLY $1 a Year

The Springfield Republican stands for political progress and social justice. It has stood for these causes consistently and strongly during the 88 years of its career. It stands also for honesty in all of the relations of life, personal, political, commercial, industrial, national and international. It considers that honesty is an essential basis of real political progress and social justice. It refuses to follow popular leaders who lack this fundamental virtue, however captivating and eloquent.

The Republican has a profound faith in democratic institutions, but it recognizes clearly that the safeguard of a progressive democracy is universal education, developing an enlightened electorate which may deal justly with the difficult problems that modern civilization presents. It looks forward through the agency of such an electorate to an increasing restraint of the aggrandizing activities of powerful individuals and groups to the end that there may be a juster distribution of the fruits of labor and a fuller realization of the ideal of the commonwealth.

The Republican seeks to embody its principles in its own service to the people as a newspaper. It strives ever to deal with its public honestly in its presentation of the news of the day. It tells no lies to promote its sales. It aims to educate, to enlighten and uplift its readers, and yet to interest and entertain them by honest methods. Its editorial page is one of the strongest, keenest, broadest, in the country. It deals with all the subjects that concern humanity in the spirit of helpfulness, of healthier, happier living.

The Republican gives a news service that is real, not flashy. It commands the best agencies for its general news, often supplemented by special correspondence. It covers its home territory with remarkable thoroughness, and it devotes large and expert attention to all of the healthy outdoor sports. It gives liberal treatment to literature and to the arts, sciences and industries. The Sunday Republican is especially rich in delightful literary and other diverting features and departments.

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TWO FOR ONE

Having been liberally patronized, we take this opportunity to thank all. Should our big volume of business continue we will be able to continue our low prices. Double Eagle Stamps on all work sold this month. Now is the time to buy for present or spring delivery.

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Cor. State and Erie Sts. PAINESVILLE, O.

## TREASURER'S NOTICE

### TAXES FOR 1912

In pursuance of law, I, J. S. Warren, Treasurer of Lake County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the tax year 1912, is as follows.

FOR STATE PURPOSES: Sinking Fund, .0335 m; University Fund, .0625 m; Common School Fund, .335 m, total State levy, .461 mills.

FOR COUNTY PURPOSES: County Fund, .7 m; Judicial Fund, .24 m; Infirmary Fund, .14 m; Bridge Fund, .844 m; Soldiers' Relief Fund, .1 m; Blind Relief Fund, .088 m; County Debt Fund, .686 m; Good Roads, .154 m; Agricultural Fair, .02 m, total county levy, 2.299 mills.

FOR LOCAL PURPOSES: See table below.

| | TOWNSHIPS SCHOOL DISTRICTS CORPORATIONS | School Levy | County Levy | State Levy | TOWNSHIP PURPOSES | | | | | | | | | | | | | CORPORATION PURPOSES | | | | | | | | Total Rate |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| | | | | | Township Gen. | Poor | Road | Cemetery | Gravel | Bridge | Park | Ditch | Road Imp. | Sinking | Hospital | Library | Township Total | General | Health | Safety | Service | Library | Sinking | Cemetery | Corporation Total | |
| | | M | M | M | M | M | M | M | M | M | M | M | M | M | M | M | M | M | M | M | M | M | M | M | M | M |
| 1 | Madison Township | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 2 | Madison Village | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | 1.77 | [illegible] |
| 3 | Perry Township | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 4 | Perry-Madison Joint | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 5 | Leroy Township | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 6 | Leroy-Hambden Joint | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 7 | Concord Township | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 8 | Concord-Hambden Joint | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 9 | Concord-Mentor Joint | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 10 | Concord-Painesville Jt. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 11 | Painesville Township | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 12 | Richmond Village | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 13 | Fairport Village | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 14 | Painesville City | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 15 | Kirtland Township | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 16 | Kirtland-Mentor Joint | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 17 | Kirtland-Willoughby Jt. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 18 | Mentor Township | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 19 | Mentor Special | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 20 | Mentor Village | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 21 | Willoughby Township | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 22 | Willoughby-Kirtland Jt. | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| 23 | Willoughby Village | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

The school levy given opposite each township applies to all the property of the township school district including the attached territory, formerly joint sub-districts of other townships.

J. S. WARREN,
Treasurer Lake County.

Treasurer's office, Painesville, O., Nov. 1, 1912.

### MENTOR

The weather all this past week has been fine, though very unseasonable; but on yesterday (Sunday) it was noticed as being some colder when people started for church, but still nothing at all disagreeable. About eleven, the sky grew so dark that the electric lights had to be turned on in order to permit of the reading of responses or seeing the words of the hymns; and it remained dark all during the services, and when finally the people were released, the ground was found to be white with snow and a regular blizzard on hand, which is still with us.

Mr. Grant Cowles was at home for a short time one day last week, but is expecting to be obliged to spend most of the winter with his brother in Madison, since their severe illness there.

The second entertainment on the "Course Tickets" is due to come off on Saturday evening of next week, when Mr. John Chambers, the "Impersonator" is to be here.

Mr. Oliver Littlejohn of Chardon, was in our village on business one day last week, and took dinner with Mr. and Mrs. Harry King, at "Southwood".

Mr. and Mrs. Will Morley left here on the evening train on Tuesday for their winter home in Florida, Mr. Samuel Whiting having already gone down there from Omaha, where he had been spending some weeks with his oldest daughter, Mrs. George Damon.

The Ladies Aid Society of the Disciple Church was very successful indeed, in their bazaar on Wednesday last, and cleared something over a hundred dollars, which with some gifts of money, brought the total up to a hundred and thirty good dollars. They have been so successful in their "food sales" that a request has been sent in that they should continue them through the winter especially as all the baker's wagons have ceased to run through here, but whether they will feel they can keep it up or not we have not yet learned. Any woman who would undertake to make the old fashioned "Salt Rising" bread would have as many orders as she could fill, we think, from what we have heard.

Mr. R. G. Clapp is away in the east on a business trip, where he will spend some time in Philadelphia and other cities before returning home.

The library meeting which had been called for Friday evening had to be again postponed, on account of a business call upon Mr. James R. Garfield thereby preventing him from being able to come down from the city, where they are spending the winter. This meeting is to be held some time during the holidays, when they will all be at home.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Sanborn of Silver Lake, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. Glenn for a few days during Thanksgiving week, and their daughter Miss Dorothea, remained until the following Monday, as the guest of her school friend, Flored Olean.

Mrs. Frank Case expects to join her husband in Hudson, sometime this week, for a few days, before going East.

Mr. W. F. Aldrich, of Princess Anne, Md., was in our village last week, as the guest of his aunt, Mrs. John Tyler at the Center.

Miss Henrietta Parker is spending a short time here with her father, Col. Parker and his family. Miss Henrietta is taking the course of study necessary to prepare herself for the profession of "trained nurse" a position in which we are sure she will succeed.

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Snell have been enjoying a visit from Mr. Hiram Snell of Madison, recently.

Mr. and Mrs. Maurice Rosenthall are spending some two or three weeks up in Grand Rapids, Mich., with relatives there.

Mrs. Philip Hagenberger had quite a family gathering recently and a very happy time, the occasion being the birthday of the mother.

Mrs. Chas. Johnson was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Albert Warren over in Concord, for a short time last week.

Dr. M. S. Clark and Mrs. Clark have just returned from a visit with friends living in the southern part of the state.

Mrs. T. P. Cadle is enjoying a visit from her cousin, Mrs. Jessie Hadley and her husband, whose home is in Pittsburgh. Mrs. Hadley had visited here so often during the years when her aunt, Mrs. Dunbar, was in the Methodist parsonage and made so many friends here during that time, that she held quite a reception in the church Sunday, after the sermon.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith have returned from spending several days up in the city with the family of Mrs. Smith's brother, Mr. Charles Rexford of the Higbee Co.

Mrs. Della Corning has just returned from visiting the family of her husband's brother, Mr. James Corning, who died some years ago at his home in South Bend, Ind. Mrs. James Corning is still living, and will be remembered as Miss Mary Thompson, of Mentor or Concord, we are not sure which.

Mr. and Mrs. Warren Rexford have been spending a few days recently with friends in the City.

Col. Spaulding has just been having a visit from his brother, Mr. Prior Spaulding, whose home is over in Munson.

Mrs. Henry Sandberg gave a most delightful afternoon party on Friday for her friend, Mrs. Frank Case, at which the following ladies were present: Mrs. R. M. Park, Mrs. Sam Curliss, Mrs. T. D. Morley, Mrs. James Smith, Mrs. N. C. Frost, Mrs. Harry Lamb, Mrs. T. O. Hart, Mrs. W. A. Sawyer, Mrs. Charles Church, Mrs. Frank Case, Mrs. Will Merkle, Mrs. Frank Sandberg, Mrs. Robert Case, Mrs. Harry King, Mrs. E. S. Sawyer, Miss Sarah Richmond, Miss Edith Woodruff, Miss Nellie King, Miss Ida Merkle, Miss Jeannette Munson, Miss Frances Cleveland, Miss King, Miss Park from Painesville, and from the College came Miss Keffer and Miss Gates, and with them Miss Alice Thurston, Miss Faith Lobdell and Miss Ruth Blair.

The Ladies Club are to meet this Wednesday with Mrs. George Hoose.

Mrs. Robert Case made a birthday party on Monday last for Miss Frances Cleveland to which a few choice friends were invited, and on Friday evening just after choir rehearsal, Miss Cleveland was invited to the church dining room where she found quite a surprise awaiting her, in the shape of a good supper and many expressions of regard from said choir, and "happy returns of the day" etc.

The new furnace is in the Library building, will be fired up today, and library business can be transacted after this as usual.

The men of the M. E. Church are to eat supper together on Wednesday evening for the express purpose of getting better acquainted, we understand.

The Queen Esther Circle have just finished packing a box for the Deaconess Home in Cleveland.

Robert Case is getting in a fine line of Christmas goods, everything from bells to blankets.

Miss Delilah Hammond and her sister, Mrs. Emma Hammond and her small daughter, Hazel, were guests over Thanksgiving time of her nephew, Henry Hammond, of East Cleveland.

Mentor people are wondering why they cannot build some air-castles over the wonderful gas well recently opened up on the Hitchcock farm. If there is going to be enough to light and heat all of Painesville, it would seem as if enough might be spared to at least permit Mentor women to cook by it?

The body of Mr. Dan F. Hopkins was laid away to sleep in our Mentor cemetery on Wednesday last, under the auspices of the Grand Army of which he was a veteran. We understand, that he had gone down to Florida with his brother, M. V. Hopkins, and that he died there, which seems unusually sad.

Miss Ida Merkle is expecting to spend this coming week in the city with her sister, Mrs. Loheline, and her family.

Mrs. Church, the president of the Woman's meeting has appointed as committee on program, Mrs. Whitcomb, Mrs. Will Sawyer, and Mrs. Siegler, while Mrs. Cottell and Mrs. Bean are a donation committee, and Mrs. T. D. Morley and Mrs. Steven a committee of inspection.

Since the Ladies Aid of the Methodist Church have earned seven hundred dollars towards a pipe organ besides paying five dollars a month to the organist, there are some who think the time has come when Mr. Carnegie or some other generously inclined person should be invited to make up the deficit.

### Man Coughs and Breaks Ribs

After a frightful coughing spell a man in Neenah, Wis., felt terrible pains in his side and his doctor found two ribs had been broken. What agony Dr. King's New Discovery would have saved him. A few teaspoonful ends a late cough, while persistent use routs obstinate coughs, expels stubborn colds or heals weak, sore lungs. "I feel sure its a God-send to humanity," writes Mrs. Effie Morton, Columbia, Mo. "for I believe I would have consumption today, if I had not used this great remedy." Its guaranteed to satisfy, and you can get a free trial bottle or 50-cent or $1.00 size at Gehring's Pharmacy.

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# The Yellow Letter

## by William Johnston

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Illustrations by V. L. Barnes

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### SYNOPSIS.

Harding Kent calls on Louise Farrish to propose marriage and finds the house in great excitement over the attempted suicide of her sister Katharine. Kent starts an investigation and finds that Hugh Crandall, suitor for Katharine, who had been forbidden the house by General Farrish, had talked with Katharine over the telephone just before she shot herself. A torn piece of yellow paper is found, at sight of which General Farrish is stricken with paralysis. Kent discovers that Crandall has left town hurriedly. Andrew Elser, an aged banker, commits suicide about the same time as Katharine attempted her life. A yellow envelope is found in Elser's room. Post Office Inspector Davis, Kent's friend, takes up the case. Kent is convinced that Crandall is at the bottom of the mystery. Katharine's strange outcry puzzles the detectives. Kent and Davis search Crandall's room and find an address, Lock Box 17, Ardway, N. J. Kent goes to Ardway to investigate and becomes suspicious of a "Henry Cook." A woman commits suicide at the Ardway Hotel. A yellow letter also figures in this case. Kent calls Louise on the long distance telephone and finds that she had just been called by Crandall from the same booth. "Cook" disappears. The Ardway postmaster is missing. Inspector Davis arrives at Ardway and takes up investigation. He discovers that the dead woman is Sarah Becket of Bridgeport. Louise telephones Kent imploring him to drop the investigation. Kent returns to New York to get an explanation from Louise. He finds the body of a woman in Central Park and more yellow letters. He sees Crandall, whom he recognizes as "Cook," enter the Farrish home. Louise again implores Kent to drop the investigation and refuses to give any explanation. Later Kent sees Crandall and Louise in an automobile. Kent returns to Ardway. Davis announces that he has planned to arrest the missing postmaster and also the master criminal. While seeking the criminals Kent comes across Louise and Crandall. Pursued by Davis the postmaster jumps off a precipice and is killed. Aleck Young, the master criminal, is found in a hut in a morphine stupor. Louise tells Kent that she and Crandall had come to get papers from Young which gave him a strange hold over General Farrish.

### CHAPTER XIII—(Continued.)

As if in corroboration of my words the three of them, Crandall, Davis and the constable, returned just at this moment.

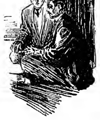
"Come, Miss Farrish," said Crandall. "I think it time I was starting home with you, if you feel able to travel. I have run the car up just outside the cottage. I think we can safely leave the completion of our mission to the inspector and Mr. Kent."

"I wish Mr. Kent was coming back with us," said Louise in a sweetly plaintive tone that made me long to gratify her wish.

"I need him here," said the inspector almost roughly.

"And that comes first for all of us," she said bravely.

I watched the automobile out of sight and then turned back into the cottage where I found the constable stretched on the floor, already fast asleep. Davis, sitting on the floor before some smoldering logs that had been placed in a rudely-constructed open fireplace, seemed wrapped in thought and did not even look up when I entered.



Nevertheless, I Seated Myself on the Floor Beside Him.

Nevertheless, I seated myself on the floor beside him and, placing my hand on his shoulder, I said once more: "And now I want to know all about it."

"Shut up," he said, savagely shaking off my hand. "Can't you see I want to think?"

Rebuffed and amazed by his rudeness I sprang to my feet, only to get a new surprise as, in tones as courteous as his others had been rude, he said: "If I were you, Harding, I'd follow the constable's example and try to get some sleep. You and I have a hard day ahead of us tomorrow."

Seeing that he was in no mood to be questioned, I smothered back the many things I wanted to ask him and stretched myself on the floor, not to sleep, but to ponder. As I reviewed the amazing events of today, of yesterday, of the day before, it seemed as if ages and ages—grim, mystifying, terrifying ages—had passed since that hour when I left my office light-hearted to call on Louise Farrish.

And the morning—the inspector had said—was to bring a hard day for both of us.

What new terror could tomorrow hold?

### CHAPTER XIV.

#### The Inspector Explains.

Thump, thump, thump!

I had not thought slumber possible for me, and yet I must have slept. My bewildered senses, dazed by a sudden recall to activity, took subconscious cognizance of a regular, persistent pounding and, eventually, succeeded in stirring me to attention. I suddenly sat up and looked about me. I found myself in the deserted cottage, the drug slave still motionless on his couch and the logs still smoldering in the fireplace.

That thumping—I quickly saw where it came from. Davis was standing over the sleeping form of Dodds, the constable, engaged in the work of awakening him by the park policeman's method—kicking him on the soles of his shoes.

The process was successful. The constable snorted, drew up his legs, rubbed his eyes and sprang to his feet.

"It will be daylight in half an hour," I heard Davis tell him. "I want you to go and get the buckboard and drive around to where Rouser's body lies. Bring me any papers you find in his pockets. Leave his money and his watch and keys, so as not to arouse any suspicion of robbery. As soon as you have done that I want you to drive back and pick up the body before anyone else finds it. Drive with it to Millervale and leave it there. Don't talk too much. Tell everybody that you found the body at the foot of the precipice and impress on them that it must have been an accident in the dark. As soon as you can conveniently get away, come back here. Make sure, though, that nobody follows you."

As soon as the constable had gone, Davis lit a cigarette, turned up his coat collar and took a seat on a rough bench just outside the door.

"Come on out here, Harding, and watch the sun rise," he called to me.

I rose hastily from where I had been sitting gazing stupidly about me and joined him on the bench.

"There was something you wanted to ask me, wasn't there?" he said pleasantly.

There were so many things I wanted to ask him I hardly knew where to begin, but the first thing I blurted out was:

"Is Hugh Crandall guilty?"

"He is guilty only of being in love with Katharine Farrish against her father's wishes," he replied.

"But surely," I said doggedly, "he has some connection with the crime of the yellow letters. He knew Young. He knew where to find him. There are many things about his actions that to my mind call for explanation."

"Did you notice his eyes?" asked Davis. It was still too dark for me to see the inspector's face, but I felt sure that he was laughing at me. He made me feel that way all too often.

"I didn't," I answered rather crossly, "but what's that got to do with it?"

"I'm afraid, Kent, as I have said before, you will never make a good detective. You are entirely too unobservant of important details. Do you recall my asking early in our investigation whether or not Crandall had blue eyes?"

"Yes," I grudgingly admitted, "I recall it."

"As soon as I discovered that Crandall had blue eyes that eliminated him as the probable criminal."

"I don't see your logic."

"I've told you before," said Davis, after a pause long enough to permit him to light another cigarette, "that there are classes of crime and types of criminals, each strongly marked after its own sort. I saw right at the start that this crime was of the hidden sort, of the kind that includes conspiracy, blackmail, secret plotting—the kind that requires a skilful sneak. You never in your life found a blue-eyed sneak. There are lots of blue-eyed desperadoes and burglars. Most of the notorious bad men of the west were blue-eyed, but you don't find a man with blue eyes shooting or stabbing a man in the back or kidnapping a child or writing blackmailing letters."

While I was not at all convinced by his argument, I felt that it would be useless for me to dispute it, for I would be invading comparatively unknown territory, whereas he undoubtedly had dozens of cases at his finger-tips ready to illustrate his theory. I decided to change the subject.

"I recall, too," I said, "that you asked if Crandall was left-handed. So far as I saw, he is not. What of that? Is that another proof of Crandall's innocence?"

"No," said Davis, "that didn't prove Crandall's innocence. It proved Rouser's guilt. In fact it was the left-handed clue that put me on the right track and eventually led me to this very cottage."

"For Heaven's sake," said I impatiently, "don't talk in riddles. Go on and explain it."

"You're not to blame," he continued calmly, "for not having seen the left-handed clue. You lack the education. Only a person who had seen hundreds and hundreds of envelopes and had studied them closely would have observed it. You remember that a policeman brought me part of a yellow envelope that had been found in old Andrew Elser's room. On it was a stamp and part of the postmark. The first thing that I noticed was that the stamp was put on crooked. This might mean much or nothing. A left-handed person stamping a letter invariably gets the stamp on crooked. It ordinarily is put in the upper right hand corner of the envelope. A right-handed person stamping a letter has the two edges of the envelope as a guide. Try putting on a stamp with your left hand and you will see that your hand comes in such a position that the edges of the envelope are hidden and in ninety-nine cases out of a hundred the stamp is out of plumb."

"I still fail to see," I said stubbornly, "why you did not suspect Crandall. There were many things that seemed to point to him—his telephoning to Katharine just before she shot herself, his sudden disappearance, the finding of the morphine syringe in his rooms, the Ardway address in his notebook, coupled with the fact that General Farrish had forbidden him the house. I do not see how you could help suspecting him."

"I'll admit that on the surface these things did look damaging, but against this was the one important fact that he was too well-balanced—too sane, if I might put it that way. I quickly learned that he was a reputable business man, that he was one of the governors in two clubs, and you yourself informed me that Katharine Farrish had thought highly of him. No well-balanced men commit crimes of this sort."

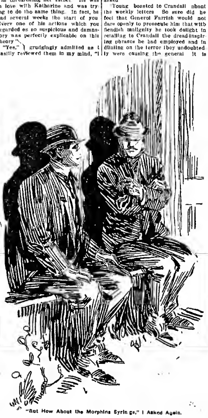
"Do you mean to tell me," I cried angrily, "that all criminals are insane?"

"Yes," said Davis thoughtfully, "I mean exactly that. The time will come when our courts will not be punitive but curative. Men are criminals because they can not help it. The great well-balanced majority of people see that in the observance of the laws the community has made for itself lies the only hope of a happy, regular life. The unbalanced few, the unhealthy product of unfit parents, in their poor misshapen brains are unable to comprehend this. They become the rebels against authority, the slaves of alcohol and narcotics, like that poor devil in there. They can not help themselves. It's the fault of their parents, it's the shape of their heads, it's the diseased condition of their nerves. It's our fault for not taking the same care in breeding the human race that we would in breeding horses or dogs."

"Oh, bosh," said I. "I ask you how you account for the hypodermic syringe in Crandall's rooms and I get a sermon."

"Lawyer though you are," retorted Davis, "I'm afraid that you are weak in logic. Having decided that Crandall had no criminal connection with the case, what then? I set up the theory that his connection was exactly the same as your own. You were in love with Louise and were determined to trace the hidden danger that was threatening her father. He was in love with Katharine and was trying to do the same thing. In fact, he had several weeks the start of you. Every one of his actions which you regarded as so suspicious and damnatory was perfectly explicable on this theory."

"Yes," I grudgingly admitted as I hastily reviewed them in my mind, "I suppose they could all be explained in that way."



"But How About the Morphine Syringe," I Asked Again.

"The question then came to me," continued Davis, "how could Crandall have known of the hidden danger that threatened General Farrish? It was highly improbable that the general would confide a thing of this sort, either to his daughter or to her fiance. He must have come on it in some other way. I judged that when he revealed his knowledge to the general, the letter, in fear that his daughter might learn what he had been trying to keep from her, in rage ordered Crandall from the house.

"The only logical way for Crandall to be restored to favor was for him to clear up the mystery that was menacing the general. As he had been at work there for some time, I felt sure that in his rooms we would find a clue to the address of the persons we were seeking. I was confident, too, that affairs were approaching a crisis. Crandall apparently had taken Katharine into his confidence. It looked as if some plan they might have made had failed and that this failure had driven Katharine to despair. With the lock box in Ardway as a clue, with the left-handed stamp as evidence and with Crandall's movements to watch, I felt certain that we could quickly solve the whole mystery."

"But now about the morphine syringe?" I asked again.

"I hardly gave it a second thought. For all I knew, it may have come there by accident, yet Crandall quickly explained its presence in the talk that I have just had with him. He kept this chap, Young, there in his rooms for two weeks, trying to worm out of him the secret with which Young had been trying to blackmail the old general. When Young disappeared he left the syringe behind him."

"So," I exclaimed in excitement, "the mystery of the yellow letter was a blackmailing plot against General Farrish."

"No," said Davis, "I don't think the Farrish case had anything to do with the other chain of suicides unless it was that both devilish plots originated in the drug-fevered, malevolent brain of the poor fellow in yonder. It is true that General Farrish got yellow letters. Once a week for months and months he has found one in his mail, each more threatening, more menacing than its predecessors. He has for a long, long time been living in daily dread that the anonymous writer of these letters might at any moment carry out his threats and expose him to public shame, and disgrace him in the eyes of his beloved daughters."

"But how did you learn all this?" I asked.

"Young boasted to Crandall about the weekly letters. So sure did he feel that General Farrish would not dare openly to prosecute him that with fiendish malignity he took delight in retailing to Crandall the dread-inspiring phrases he had employed and in dilating on the terror they undoubtedly were causing the general. It is small wonder that the sight of you and Louise examining the scrap of one of the yellow letters, coming as it did right on top of Katharine's desperate act, brought on a stroke of paralysis."

"Poor old man," I said, "how he must have suffered!"

"Far more than we can imagine," said Davis. "I do not think any one but a half-crazed drug fiend, either, could have conceived such refinement of torture as of always using the same peculiar yellow stationery."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

## Severe On His Own Work

### Artist Critic at Least Proved That He Was Above Suspicion of Playing Favorites.

Orenville Redmond has arrived in the foremost ranks of California's artists. Having recognized himself, after years of striving, he feels competent to pass upon the merits of his contemporary artists.

Recently he left a picture on exhibition at a San Francisco gallery. In the course of the week he went to the place to see how the sale was progressing.

In company with Morcom, the picture dealer, and a few art students, he fell to discussing the pictures.

Every artist therein represented fell under the stroke of his hammer—Keith, Hill, Yard, Judson, Burgdorff, Short, Best, Peters, Latimer, Hansen—all came in for their share of cutting criticism. A word or two at most sufficed to finish them. Redmond made his comments the more substantial by writing them on the margin of the catalogue.

"And this," said Morcom, pointing at last to the picture painted by Redmond, "what do you think of this?"

Redmond was game.

He seized his paper and, quick as a flash, wrote down his criticism:

"Damned rotten."

#### A Plausible Story.

Lady—Why are you wandering around the country, I should like to know, instead of staying at home and taking care of your family?

Tramp—You see, mum, my wife had a very good servant girl—a regular jewel, mum.

"That doesn't seem possible."

"There never was but one perfect girl, and my wife had her, mum."

"Mercy! What a lucky woman!"

"Yes, mum, so my wife often said. But, you see, mum, the girl didn't like me."

"She didn't?"

"No, mum. She said my wife would have to discharge her or me, so she discharged me."

"Oh, I see. Here's some money."—New York Weekly.

## MICHIGAN FOOTBALL PLAYERS GIVEN "M'S."

Captain George C. Thompson.

Seventeen members of the Michigan football squad have been awarded "M's" by the university athletic committee. All but five of the members are residents of Michigan. The list follows: Captain George C. Thompson, Cadillac, Mich.; Clement Quinn and O. C. Carpell, Saginaw, Mich.; James R. Craig, R. H. Torbet, George C. Paterson and James W. Raynesford, Detroit; Miller H. Pontius, Circleville, Ohio; H. H. Huebel and W. H. Collette, Menominee, Mich.; Ernest Almendinger, Ann Arbor, Mich.; Michael Boyle, Duluth, Minn.; Charles Barton, Louisville, Ky.; Thomas Bushnell, Cleveland, Ohio; E. E. Hughitt, Escanaba, Mich.; James C. Musser, Akron, Ohio, and William Cole, Cedar Springs, Mich.

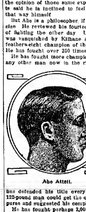
## ATTELL'S START AS FIGHTER

### Began Career as "Tough Kid" in Streets of San Francisco—Made $200,000 as Pugilist.

Abe Attell is "down and out" in the parlance of the prize ring, according to those experts who witnessed his last two decisive defeats. Judging from his performances in those encounters, he can't "come back," in the opinion of those same experts. It is said he is inclined to feel a little that way himself.

But Abe is a philosopher if nothing else. He reviewed his fourteen years of fighting the other day. Until he was vanquished by Kilbane Abe was featherweight champion of the world. He has fought over 250 times.

He has fought more champions than any other man now in the ring, and



Abe Attell.

has defended his title every time a 122-pound man could get the offer of a purse and suggested his complicity.

He has fought perhaps 3,000 rounds in all.

He does not use tobacco in any form, nor has he ever tipped the goblet. He is twenty-eight years old.

"It's been a pretty good game," he said, reflectively. "Of course I'm kind of sore when I think of all the money I've let get away from me.

"Four of us began together in San Francisco," he continued. "There were Jimmy Britt and Eddie Hanlon and Frankie Neil and myself. We were all kids together, fighting preliminaries about the same time. The others are all done for now. I'm the only one that's left in the ring."

A little later he recollected that his ring career had netted him something more than $200,000. He began as a "tough kid" in the San Francisco streets. He is a bit proud of that early record, too.

"So," said Attell, "by and by a kid would come to my mother's store—or maybe he'd meet me in the street and call me a 'Jew,' or we'd catch him in the alley, and then I'd murder 'him.'"

The process of "murdering" kids was helpful to his shoulder muscles, but began to disturb the neighbors.

"So my mother had me sent away to a reform school," said Abe, "and I stayed there for fifteen months. When I got back I remember all the kids around on the street yelling 'Abie's home.' I said I'd be good. But one of the kids I used to murder—his name was Wires—had been fighting preliminaries, and he had won twenty-nine straight fights. All the kids told me to go in and clean him. Alex. Greggains used to pay $15 for preliminary fights then.

"By and by some of the kids went to Greggains and told him they had a kid who could lick any of his prelim fighters. One of 'em said he was my manager, and Greggains made a match right away with Eddie Lenny.

"I won that fight without a scratch and I gave the $15 to my ma. Every time I won—and I won thirty-four fights straight with a knockout—I gave her my dough."

#### Billiardist Believes in Himself.

Melbourne Inman, the present champion English style billiard player, is expected back in London soon from his visit to Australia. He is reported willing to give any English player 1,000 points in a match of 18,000 for a bet of $500 up to $1,250 a side.

#### Walsh's Big Feat.

Ed Walsh, the big reel, who is said to be the greatest twirler of today, pitched 403 1-3 innings this season. He allowed 247 hits, which is less than one per inning.

## FIGHTERS NOW LACK PUNCH

### Few of Modern Pugilists Possess Sufficient Force in Their Blows to Produce Knockout.

Few fighters of the present day are gifted with the "punch," say experts of the game. The boxers either spar for time and drag along for draw decisions or the sporting world must be forced to the conclusion that there is a dearth of battlers of old of the type of Nelson in his prime, Fitzsimmons, McGovern and Ketchell. This trio, especially Fitz and Ketchell, had wallops like kicks from a mule.

Billy Papke of Kewanee, a contemporary of Ketchell, is still living, to be sure, and only recently defeated Carpenter, champion middleweight of France, but Papke at his best is only a shadow of the husky lad who gave Ketchell the battles of his life.

Johnny Kilbane has yet to demonstrate that he possesses the punch, and Wolgast is dabbling around in limit contests without handing his opponents the K. O. potions.

Fighters must have the wallop to make the greatest successes and shine as drawing cards like Battling Nelson, Joe Gans, Stanley Ketchell, Fitzsimmons and Jeffries.

In the heavyweight division there is not one fighter of class who deserves to eat the crumbs from the table of the old timers so far as real fighting ability is concerned. Old speckled Bob Fitzsimmons might clean out the whole bunch in a single night were he in his prime.

There is no pugilist who is to the fight game what Frank Gotch is to wrestling. Had Gotch been a prize fighter, instead of a grappler, he might have remained the champion of the world for many years. He has speed, endurance, weight, strength and a wonderful brain. He would have raised the level of pugilism just as he has elevated wrestling.

## Notes of Sportdom

Wolgast rather than saw off a leg will tackle the welter weights.

Joe Wood of the Red Sox is bugs on aeroplanes and talks of buying one.

It was announced some time ago that Chick Evans would retire from golf for business.

Rube Marquard's advertising may boost him in vaudeville, but not in advanced baseball.

It looks as if Oscar Vitt will take care of the third base corner for the Tigers next season.

Ralph Works, the former Detroit pitcher, will draw salary from Garry Herrmann next season.

Joe Jackson, says a report, is the first holdout, but Felix Chouinard may assert he had a scoop on that.

Hal Chase, the great first baseman, may never play baseball again. He has started to play basket ball.

Peckey McFarland said he might retire, but goes right on training for fear something might turn up.

Jack Powell and Jimmy Stephens of the Browns are going to get the can next spring, according to reports.

Spanking may prove effective as a punishment for nonthinking football plays, but it wouldn't do in baseball. It has been tried and failed.

Starrett, the Princeton man who finished the season with the New York Americans, says if Tol Pendleton should turn "pro" he will join the Yankees.

Harry Wolverton will get a big salary for a minor league manager as leader of the Sacramento club in the Pacific Coast league, according to reports.

Looks as if Eddie Plank was going after the record held by Cy Young—that of being the grand old man of the pitching world. Eddie broke into the game eleven years ago and has been a winner ever since.

Loss of Power

and vital force follow loss of flesh or emaciation. These come from impoverished blood.

Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

enlivens a torpid liver—enriches the blood—stops the waste of strength and tissues and builds up healthy flesh—to the proper body weight. As an appetizing, restorative tonic, it sets to work all the processes of digestion and nutrition, rouses every organ into natural action, and brings back health and strength.

Can anything else be "just as good" to take?

You Often Want

quick relief from biliousness—from its headaches, its sour stomach, hiccoughs, flatulence, unpleasant breath and the general feeling of good-for-nothingness it causes. Thousands—through three generations and the wide world over—have found, as you will find, that

Beecham's Pills

give the necessary relief quickly, safely, gently, naturally. This harmless family remedy is justly famous for its power to put the bowels, liver, kidneys and stomach in regular active working order. In every way—in feelings, looks, actions and in powers—you will find yourself altogether better after you have used Beecham's Pills

For Quick Relief

You ought to be sure to read the directions with every box.

Sold everywhere, 10c., 25c.

"EAT HEARTY"

Wm. Wright's

WRIGHT'S INDIAN VEGETABLE PILLS

REAL VEGETABLE PURGATIVE

COMPOUNDED FROM FORMULA OF THE LATE DR. WM. WRIGHT

RELIEVE DISTRESS AFTER EATING

#### Not to Be Caught.

Farmer (on one side of the hedge to boy on the other side)—Now, then, my lad, didn't I tell you not to let me catch you here again?

Boy (preparing to run)—All right, don't make a fuss. You ain't caught me yet!—Weekly Telegraph.

#### Good Job.

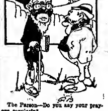
"Now, Johnny," said the teacher after she had explained the meaning of the word, "I wish you would write a sentence containing defeat."

After a struggle which lasted for about twenty minutes Johnny announced that he was ready to be heard.

"Please read your composition," the teacher directed.

"When you git shoes dat's too tite," Johnny read, "it's hard on de feet."

#### GOOD PLAN.



The Parson—Do you say your prayers regularly?

Rastus—Every night. I sleeps in a folding bed now, sah.

Model Breakfast

—has charming flavour and wholesome nourishment—

Post Toasties

and Cream.

This delightful food, made of Indian Corn, is really fascinating.

Corn, says Dr. Hutchison, a noted English authority, is one of the ideal foods.

As made into Post Toasties, it is most attractive to the palate.

"The Memory Lingers"

Sold by grocers—

Packages 10 and 15 cts.

Postum Cereal Co., Ltd.

Battle Creek, Mich.

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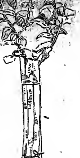
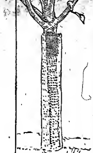
## SHARP TEETH OF RODENTS KILL TREES



Corn Stalks for Protection.



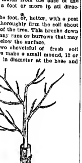
The Wire Screen.

(By F. H. BALLOU.)

Mice rarely injure trees except where grass, strawy manure, boards or trash of some kind about the base of the tree prove a hiding place, as they prefer to perform their depredations under cover. In mounding fruit trees, first clear away the grass, trash or mulch from the base of the tree for a foot or more in all directions.

With the foot, or, better, with a post tamper, thoroughly firm the soil about the base of the tree. This breaks down and fills any runs or burrows that may be just below the surface.

With two shovelsful of fresh soil or cinders make a small mound, 12 or 14 inches in diameter at the base and from four to six inches high about the stem of the tree, firming the soil well.



Young Apple Tree With Wood Veneer Wrapper, Having the Earth Mounded Around It for Protection Against Both Rabbits and Borers.

The tops of these small mounds are usually kept quite bare by the sweeping force of the winter winds, even if there be several inches of snow on the ground. Mice will not venture out in these exposures to feed on the bark of the trees and burrowing into the freshly packed soil is not likely to be attempted in the winter even in open weather.

The mounds may be left throughout the year, but they should be tamped hard and repaired each autumn. Cinders are most excellent material for this purpose as mice will not burrow through them.

The wire screen is an ideal and complete all round protector and is given first place among the mechanical forms. Being light and open it prevents the least obstruction to the strong winds, the air and sunshine are freely admitted and no dark places of concealment, such as invite the wooly aphis and other forms of insect life are afforded.

Use galvanized wire cloth of ¼-inch mesh. The 24-inch width being the most convenient for apple trees. Cut into 12-inch sections they should be carefully bent or rolled over a small round piece of wood, allowing the edges to lap about one inch. The cylinders are then placed about the trees, where their own tension will close them securely.

One-inch mesh poultry netting will protect the trees against rabbits, but not from mice, but in combination with a slight mound of soil about the base of tree, mice will rarely prove troublesome.

There is no device superior in effectiveness against rabbits and ground hogs as corn stalks, and certainly none cheaper for the farm orchard. A good plan is to take the bundles of stover as they come from the field, square off the butts and cut off a two-foot length of the lower ends of the stalk.

These sections may be fed to the stock even in a manger or in the feed lot, where the blades will be cleanly and neatly stripped off.

Five or six stalks bound firmly about the stem of a young tree, with twine or short sections of wire, will constitute a protector that will last for several seasons. The stalks readily yield as the stem of the tree increases in size.

In case wire ties are used for binding on the stalk these must be removed from about the tree when the stalks are taken off, or they will drop down about the collar of the tree and become covered with soil and forgotten. Trees have been killed by wire-girdling in this way.

It is difficult to treat young trees successfully that have been barked by rabbits or other predatory animals. Whether any treatment will succeed or not depends largely on how bad the girdling is. If the bark is taken off clear around the tree so as to expose the wood, the only remedy is to bridge graft. This is done by inserting a scion both above and below the wound, and, of course, cannot readily be done except in spring. While this can be done successfully, it is impractical for a young tree, and the chances are that it would be more profitable to pull out the tree and re-set with new stock.

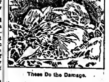
If the girdling is not particularly severe it can be helped by trimming the ragged edges of the bark with a sharp knife, then covering the surface with grafting wax or other material to keep the wood from drying out till new bark grows over and heals the wound.

A great many newly planted trees die because of carelessness in filling the hole. It is important that this work be carefully done. If the soil which was removed from the bottom of the excavation be hard and lumpy, it should be placed to one side and the surface soil used first in filling. The main thing to remember in filling is that every part of the root system should be in contact with the soil. Unless it is, the exposed areas will be points for the loss of moisture and the drying out of the roots.

The soil surrounding the roots must be fine if they are to be well covered. Either loosen the soil in the bottom of the hole or throw in two or three spadesful of loose earth so that when the tree is put in it will sink sufficiently into the soil so that all under surfaces will be in good contact with it. The soil may then be filled in, using the fine soil first and compacting it well around the roots.

There is little danger of compacting the soil too much, unless it be of a clayey nature and somewhat moist.

After the first few spadesful have been put in the soil may be packed tramping. Be careful in compacting the soil not to crowd the tree out of place. The soil should not be mounded at the base of the tree above the natural level of the land, the top two inches being left as loose and fine as possible.



These Do the Damage.

#### Don't Lose the Eggs.

As ducks lay during the night, or early morning, all the eggs can be saved by proper management. To insure this, it becomes necessary to shut them in their rooms or pens at dusk for the night, and as they are careless about where they deposit their eggs, it is best to have (besides the nest) the door well covered with dry soil, which, in addition to absorbing all moisture and keeping the door clear of filth, will protect from injury eggs that might otherwise be lost. Ducks are quite regular layers after they once begin, usually laying an egg every 24 hours. To induce them to come in at nights it is best to feed them at that time, and in the morning before they are let out. Treated thus, they will soon learn to come home at sundown for their accustomed food, and are readily secured. At the proper time in the morning the eggs are collected, the ducks fed and then allowed their freedom for the day.

#### Two or More Varieties.

Do not plant an orchard of one variety only. Even good self-pollenizers will probably be more satisfactory if two or more varieties are set together than when the orchard is limited to one alone.

#### Give Plenty of Sunshine.

We like poultry houses where sunshine can penetrate every corner of the poultry house at some hour of the day. The fowls can with proper care and precaution be protected while on the roost at night. Even in cold weather, give them plenty of sunshine. Keep them exercising and they will keep healthy and fill the egg basket. Fresh air will never hurt a flock of fowls if a little common sense is mixed with their care. Dark, damp poultry houses and an unwarranted accumulation of filth will render any flock of fowls unproductive and make them an easy prey to disease.

#### Sprouts and Grains.

Malt sprouts are the dried shoots from germinated barley. Brewers' grains are the barley grains, from which the starch has been removed by growth and fermentation. In fresh state they contain too much water to justify paying a very large price. Dried, they furnish about as much protein as the malt sprouts.

## MAKING FOR HEALTH

### SYSTEMATIC DAILY EXERCISE A NECESSITY OF LIFE.

### Future Health of Children Depends Largely Upon the First Years of Their Upbuilding—Fresh Air the Vital Point.

It is really pathetic to see young girls and women who for the want of a little systematic daily exercise are thin, pallid and weakly. Many women are really not what they make themselves believe they are. At the slightest exertion they say they are fatigued—all fagged out, unable to do anything else for the rest of the day. This feeling is really just a habit that they have acquired and should get rid of as soon as possible. If you want to live long and be healthy get the notion out of your head that every little thing tires you all out, and that it is impossible to do more than a few regular, necessary little duties every day.

Unless a woman is badly ill or crippled there is no reason why she cannot send the blood bounding through all her veins in such a manner as to stamp the glow of health upon her entire body. Mothers of large families with a household to superintend have not much time, I know, but it is their duty to see that their children take some form of exercise daily aside from the regular routine. Their future health and life depend upon it. Dozens and dozens of sickly and consumptive children are being saved yearly by hygienic habits, fresh air, sunshine and exercise.

It is not necessary to adopt exercises which take up a great deal of time unless one wishes to and has the time to give, nor is it necessary to have all sorts of apparatus to obtain the best results in exercising. One of the best built women I ever saw told me the other day that she exercised ever since she could remember, and never had any bought instruments for her work. Everything was home-made. To their use and to sunshine and pure, fresh air, she owes all that she is today.

It is an easy thing to add a simple exercise to one's regular toilet work in the morning and again a little at night before retiring. It may be just learning to breathe properly. Yet this alone can save you from a cold or perhaps something more serious.

In the morning when you awake, if possible, have someone come into your room before you rise and throw wide your windows if they have not been fully open throughout the night. Lie limp in bed. Inhale through the nose. Fill your lungs to their fullest capacity and then slowly exhale. Do this at least four times or six if you wish. Just before retiring at night, and without any restrictive clothing, stand at an open window with hands on hips, thumbs pointed backward and while inhaling rise slowly upon the toes, hold the breath while counting three, and slowly, while exhaling, drop back upon the feet. Repeat a half dozen times. Six minutes night and morning is all that is necessary. The true value of that twelve minutes of exercise every day, if continued for five or six months, will be so fully apparent that if it required twice the amount of time you could not be tempted to give it up.

If the coming generation is to be strong and healthy the present one must pave the way, and to do this parents and children alike must take some active exercise.

## IN VELVET AND VELVETEEN

### Gorgeous Wraps Are to Be a Feature of Styles That Will Mark the Coming Season.

Velvet and velveteen are to be used again this winter in the composition of comfortable and handsome outer wraps. These have many points of usefulness, which fully accounted for their great popularity last year and in the spring. They are, however, only suitable for wearing over short skirts which do not need holding up, and even so they are apt to be in the way on muddy days, for it is very difficult to cleanse mud stains from velvet.

On the other hand, they frequently save the trouble of changing the dress, since they lend a sufficiently afternoon appearance to the figure even when they are worn over comparatively plain costumes. They also form an admirable background for furs, with a glimpse of lace at the throat.

A smart model has a turned-back collar of sailor shape not extended in long revers to the waist, which forms a pleasant change. On the waist line it is fastened by a motif of folded black velvet and braid, and to this fastening it is drawn slightly up in fullness from the right to the left side. This gives it a very up-to-date air for anybody who has the patience to be eternally brushing.

#### Face of Serge.

If any who are puzzled to determine which is the right side of serge will follow this rule, given me some years ago by a worker in cloth, the difficulty will vanish, says a contributor in Needlecraft. Whenever there are diagonal lines in the weave, as in serge, or in the pattern, as in some suitings, these lines run from the upper right hand corner to the lower left-hand, on the right side. In many materials other than serge, these diagonal lines may be seen, such as merino, cashmere, and even broadcloth, though not so evident in the latter.

#### Window Basket.

A beautiful yet inexpensive hanging basket can be made by cutting off a good-sized carrot about four inches from the top; hollow out the cut end to form a sort of cup; put a small stick through the carrot and hang top down in a sunny window. Keep the carrot filled with water and in a short time the beautiful fern-like leaves will appear and grow up over the carrot, says the Ladies' World. Try this now and have an attractive bit of green in your window next winter.

## Social Forms and Entertainments

#### A Budget of Queries

Will you please tell me if it is necessary to thank or express your pleasure to a young gentleman each time after he has taken you to a place of amusement providing you have been going with him steady?

Also, is it proper for a girl of eighteen to allow a young man to kiss her good night if she has been going with him steady for only four months?

Should a gentleman ask to call on a girl each time he wishes to see her or is it a girl's privilege to ask him to come and see her?—E. S. H. and P. J. H.

It is always polite to thank a person who has shown you any attention even if that person be a well-known friend. I consider it decidedly improper to kiss a man good night and ungentlemanly in him to ask it. He has no right to your kisses and will respect you much more if you hold yourself in reserve. It is not necessary to ask permission to call every time for among good friends it is understood that they are welcome.

#### Questions From "Brown Eyes."

I am very much interested in your corner of the paper and would like to ask you a few questions.

My birthday is in December, on the 15th. I would like to invite a few of my girl friends in the afternoon and some of my boy friends in the evening. I will be sixteen and will have them come on either Saturday or Monday.

How should I word the invitations? What shall I have for refreshments for the girls and boys after supper? How should I entertain them?

For this party I think I would ask the guests, tell the girls you want them to come in the afternoon and the boys in the evening for the ice cream and birthday cake.

After all have arrived why not have charades, acting out the words coffee (cough fee), dramatic (dram-attic), sinecure (sin e cure). You will find this makes good fun.

#### A Suitable Toast

Please give me a good toast to give at a Christian Endeavor society gathering.—X. Y. Z.

Try this, seems to me it ought to do very nicely:

To those who have passed me on the
 highway and gave greeting,
To the possible friends who have come
 my way whose eyes lingered as
 they fell on mine,
May they ever be eager with youth,
 and strong with fellowship.
May they never miss a welcome or
 want a comrade.—McGee.

#### Engaging the Minister.

Have read your valuable information in answer to questions and I want to ask you a few questions myself. When both parties concerned in a marriage attend the same church, which should engage the minister to perform the ceremony?—A. M. H.

In the instance mentioned, where both go to the same church, I think it would be best for the two to call together, or the "man in the case" may go alone, or the arrangements could be made by a letter to the minister from the bridegroom-elect.

#### Luncheon Menu.

I would be most grateful if you would outline for me a simple but correct luncheon menu.—Janet.

Bouillon. Breadsticks.
Chicken Croquettes. Green Peas.
Creamed Potatoes. Finger Rolls.
Waldorf Salad.
Wafers. Neufchatel Cheese.
Ice Cream. Claret Sauce.
Small Angel Cakes.
Coffee.

#### Guest Book Verses.

Kindly give me through your column verses suitable for a guest book.—A Daily Reader.

I think either of these quotations suitable:

"Dear Lord, I thank thee for my friends."

"Give to the world the best you have, and the best will come back to you."

#### To Use Advertisements.

Will you kindly tell me how to use advertisements at a party as a contest? By using a picture should they know the manufacturer?—J. A.

Use just the picture with the name of manufacturer left off. It is astonishing how much we do not know when it comes to guessing "ads," although they may be seen every day and all are familiar.

MADAME MERRI.

#### Large Flowers Worn.

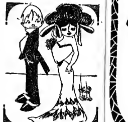
In the spring we were all wearing tiny bunches of flowers. Now, with a graceful incongruity, we are pinning larger bunches on our tailored coats and among our furs. Whenever possible these breast bouquets are of real flowers—a cluster of carnations or roses. Even chrysanthemums and asters have been worn, though these are generally used to adorn the muff rather than the person of the wearer. A very pretty and delightfully unseasonable posy was made up from brown pansies. It is an odd notion to wear artificial flowers in summer and real in winter, but fashion has its whims and this is rather a charming one.

## TROUBLE IN DINING ROOM

### Little Mixup Between Ladies Accepted Philosophically by the Torpidville Landlord.

"At one time yesterday it looked like we was going to have a little trouble here in the dining room, but it didn't come to nothin' much," related the landlord of the Torpidville tavern. "Maxine and Sylphie, the young ladies that are waitin' table, got to squabblin' about a p'int of etiquette, or the merits of their respective fellers, or something that-a-way, as ladies is everlastin'ly doin', and Sylphie, I reckon it was, told Maxine, or mebby Maxine told Sylphie—nohow, one told the other that she wasn't no better than she ort to be. And Maxine, or Sylphie, whichever it was, got sorter fussy about it and answered that she was too, and she didn't care who knew it! And then they kind o' tied in on each other and went 'round and 'round as it were, and it took 'em quite a while after it was over to wash the ketchup and broken glass out of their coiffures, as they call their hair. But that's all it amounted to, and there's no use in firin' 'em, for ladies will be ladies and there ain't no help for it."—Kansas City Sun.

#### HUBBY GOT IT.



Wifey—I want to get a big effect with my new spring gown, dear.

Hubby—Don't worry, darling, you'll get it all right in the bill.

RASH ON FACE FOR 2 YEARS

Sioux Falls, S. D.—"My trouble of skin disease started merely as a rash on my face and neck, but it grew and kept getting worse until large scabs would form, fester and break. This was just on the one side of my face, but it soon scattered to the other side. I suffered a great deal, especially at night, on account of its itching and burning. I would scratch it and of course that irritated it very much. This rash was on my face for about two years, sometimes breaking out lots worse and forming larger sores. It kept me from sleeping day or night for a couple of months. My face looked disgraceful and I was almost ashamed to be seen by my friends.

"A friend asked me to try Cuticura Soap and Cuticura Ointment. I would bathe my face with hot water and a lot of Cuticura Soap, then I would put on the Cuticura Ointment. In less than two days' time, the soreness and inflammation had almost entirely disappeared, and in four weeks' time you could not see any of the rash. Now my face is without a spot of any kind. I also use them for my scalp and hair. They cured me completely." (Signed) Miss Pansy Hutchins, Feb. 6, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

#### One Fisherman's Idea.

First Angler—Look, this fish was almost caught before; see the broken hook in its mouth.

Second Angler—It should have had sense enough to steer clear of hooks after that.

First Angler—Oh, come, you can't expect a fish to exhibit more sense than a human being.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher

In Use For Over 30 Years.

Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

#### Helping Bob Along.

May—I've just been reading about a Boston physician who tells you what ails you by holding your hand.

Jane—I must tell that to Bob tonight. He's thinking of studying medicine.

Many Children Are Sickly.

Mother Gray's Sweet Powders for Children Break up Colds in 24 hours, relieve Feverishness, Headache, Stomach Troubles, Teething Disorders, move and regulate the bowels, and Destroy Worms. They are so pleasant to take children like them. Used by mothers for 22 years. At all druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address, A. S. Olmsted, LeRoy, N. Y. Adv.

The detective may be an earnest seeker, but he doesn't always find.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets regulate and invigorate stomach, liver and bowels. Sugar-coated, tiny granules easy to take as candy. Adv.

It's a genuine surprise party if any one has a good time at it.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic. 25c a bottle. Adv.

If one gave voice only to one's thoughts one wouldn't talk so much.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS

Are Richest in Curative Qualities

FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

This is a Duke's Mixture Umbrella

Whether you smoke Duke's Mixture in pipe or cigarette, it is delightfully satisfying. Everywhere it is the choice of men who want real, natural tobacco.

Liggett & Myers

Duke's Mixture

In each 5c sack there are one and a half ounces of choice Virginia and North Carolina tobacco—pure, mild, rich—best sort of granulated tobacco. Enough to make many good, satisfying cigarettes—the kind that makes rolling popular. And with each sack you get a present coupon and a book of cigarette papers free.

Get an Umbrella Free

The coupons can be exchanged for all sorts of valuable presents. The list includes not only smokers' articles—but many desirable presents for women and children—umbrellas, cameras, toilet articles, tennis rackets, catcher's gloves and masks, etc.

*During December and January only we will send our illustrated catalogue of presents FREE to any address. Ask for it on a postal, today.*

*Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be assorted with tags from HORSE SHOE, J. T., TINSLEY'S NATURAL LEAF, GRANGER TWIST, coupons from FOUR ROSES (10c tin double coupon), PICK PLUG CUT, PIEDMONT CIGARETTES, CLIX CIGARETTES, and other tags or coupons issued by us.*

Premium Dept.

Liggett & Myers Tobacco Co.

St. Louis, Mo.

Gifts-

A Most Useful Present For You and Yours

Waterman's Ideal Fountain Pen

The superior materials used, the exceptional care in manufacture, and the well-known and the successful Waterman patents, make this pen the standard of the writing world everywhere. Always ready and accurate.

From the Best Stores Everywhere.

L. E. Waterman Co. 173 Broadway, N. Y.

"The Pen That Fits Every Hand"

Ship Your Furs to FUNSTEN

We Want Ten Million Dollars' Worth of Furs

Bigger Prices! Better Grading! Most Money by Return Mail! These are some of the advantages that are yours when you send your furs to Funsten Bros. & Co. in St. Louis—the Largest Fur House in the Largest Primary Fur Market in the World. Our sales are attended by the greatest fur buyers of this country, Europe and Canada. Competition among them is fierce. And up go the prices! Dealing direct with you as we do, can't you see why we can afford to pay you biggest prices?

TRAPPER'S GUIDE FREE

Largest in the World!

Big Money in Trapping

Trap during spare time. Mink, Coon, Skunk, Muskrat, Wolf, Lynx, White Weasel and other furs are valuable to us, and it's a cinch to catch them with Funsten Animal Bait. We want Ten Million Dollars worth of just such furs and will pay cash for them. To get best results use—

Funsten Animal Bait—$1 Can

We guarantee this bait to increase your catch. Animals can't resist it. [illegible] Used by U. S. Government and by experienced trappers everywhere. Took Grand Prize, World's Fair, 1904. A different bait for each kind of animal. State kind wanted.

TRAPS AT FACTORY COST—including the famous Victor, also entire outfits for trappers. All at saving prices.

FREE—Trapper's Guide, Game Laws, Supply Catalog—3 books in 1—with Fur Market Report, Shipping Tags, etc. Write today. Funsten Bros. & Co., [illegible] Funsten Bldg., St. Louis, Mo.

Your Liver Is Clogged Up

That's Why You're Tired—Out of Sorts—Have No Appetite.

CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS will put you right in a few days.

They do their duty.

Cure Constipation, Biliousness, Indigestion and Sick Headache.

SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.

Genuine must bear Signature

Brent Good

THOMPSON'S EYE WATER

Quickly relieves weak, inflamed eyes. Sold everywhere. Booklet free.

JOHN L. THOMPSON SONS & CO., Troy, N. Y.

PATENTS

Watson E. Coleman, Washington, D.C. Books free. High est references. Best results.

Get a Canadian Home

In Western Canada's Free Homestead Area

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

THE PROVINCE OF Manitoba

has several New Homesteading Districts that afford rare opportunity to secure 160 acres of excellent agricultural land FREE.

For Grain Growing and Cattle Raising

this province has no superior and in profitable agriculture shows an unbroken period of over a quarter of a Century.

Perfect climate; good markets; railways convenient; soil the very best, and social conditions most desirable.

Vacant lands adjacent to Free Homesteads may be purchased and also in the older districts lands can be bought at reasonable prices.

For further particulars write to

W. S. NETHERY,

813 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio

Canadian Government Agents, or address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

USE ABSORBINE, JR. LINIMENT FOR IT

Corns, Bunions, Callous Bunches, Tired, Aching, Swollen Feet.

It allays pain and takes out soreness and inflammation promptly. Healing and soothing—causes a better circulation of the blood through the part, assisting nature in building new, healthy tissue and eliminating the old. Alex Ahl, Tobinsport, Ind., writes Nov. 15, 1905. "No doubt you remember my getting two bottles of your ABSORBINE, JR., for a bunion on my foot. My foot is well." Also valuable for any swelling or painful affliction, Goitre, Enlarged Glands, Varicose Veins, Milk Leg, Strains, Sprains. Heals Cuts, Bruises, Lacerations. Price $1.00 and $2.00 at all druggists or delivered. Book 4 G Free.

W. F. Young, P.D.F., 310 Temple St., Springfield, Mass.

Take Notice!

Have you a friend addicted to Drugs or Liquor? If so address me at once. C. E. P., 416 Michigan St., Grand Rapids, Michigan, and learn something to your advantage. Detailed information in plain envelope.

$50.00 in a day is what I made selling an advertising scheme to [illegible] merchants. I will prove it to you. It's easy. F. D. HADLEY, [illegible] DEALER, 508 5TH ST., SIOUX CITY, IOWA.

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 50-1912.

CHEW SMOKE

MAIL POUCH

5c

IT'S WORTH YOUR WHILE—TO GIVE IT A TRIAL

# Timely Suggestions for Christmas Gifts

12
More Shopping
Days Before
Christmas.
Shop This week

Practical gifts are the most acceptable. This store is filled with the most useful gifts for men, women and children. Only the newest weaves, choicest colorings, and most dependable merchandise are to be found here. Never have we displayed such large assortments and wide price range. Stocks will be arranged to make your selections easy. Our salespeople will give you courteous attention at all times, but you will help them and help yourself by doing your shopping this week. Come to our store for Christmas suggestions, it will save you time and money.

Special purchase of Sweater Coats for boys and girls, gray, red and blue, $1 quality, 59 cents ea.

## In the Dry Goods Store will be found

many dainty and practical gifts for mother, sister or daughter, all of that sterling quality for which this store is noted.

### Hosiery Department

Onyx Silk Hose, black and colors $1.00 to $2.00 pr.

Onyx Cotton and Lisle Hose, 25c to 50c pr.

Onyx Infants Hose, mercerized and wool, 25c pr.

### Silk Department

Presents an unusual choice selection of Taffetas, Messaline and Charmeuse Silk, all colors, 50c yd. up.

Shirt Waist Patterns in striped or brocaded Taffetas.

### Fur Sets

Are the delight of every woman. Some very handsome pieces from selected stock have been placed on sale at less than usual price.

### Infants' Department

A special purchase of Children's White Angora Sets are marked at $1.95.

Sweaters, Bonnets, Knitted Sets, Bearskin Coats and dainty accessories for the nursery are reasonably priced.

### Gifts to be found in the Novelty and Notion Departments

CHRISTMAS RIBBON by the BOLT
HAIR ORNAMENTS
FANCY RIBBONS
FANCY BASKETS
HAND BAGS
CUSHIONS
TOILET ARTICLES
FANCY COLLARS
BELT BUCKLES
VANITY BOXES
LAVALLIERS
JEWELRY
JABOTS, ETC.

## Ladies' and Misses' Coats and Suits

The most stylish fabrics in the newest models, the popular colorings—all are to be found in our stock. Our buyer constantly watches the market for special offerings and just now we are showing better than usual values in

**Suits at $7.75, $13.75, $17.75 and $21.75**
**In Coats at $9.75, $15, $18, $20 and $25**

The most acceptable gift for any woman or girl

### Handkerchiefs

"I never saw such a beautiful display of Handkerchiefs," said one of our customers, after inspecting our holiday line. Such fine qualities or handsome designs are seldom displayed.

Alpine, Armenian, Punch and Maderia embroidered pure linen hemstitched Handkerchiefs, 25c each.

Several styles of Initial Handkerchiefs at 25c and 50c.

Dainty embroidered and hemstitched Handkerchiefs. Special values, 5c, 10c, 15c.

The Boy Companion and Little Housekeeper for Girls, 75c a box of six.

### Glove Section

Kid and cape stock in regular and 16 button lengths, $1.00 to $4.50 pr. Yarn gloves and mittens.

### Mufflers

The popular Bradley Muffler in grays, whites and blacks is shown at 50c to $1.50.

Also the long reefer style in silks and silk knit 75c up.

### Umbrellas for Men and Women

Are ideal gifts. They come with natural handles, plain or trimmed and excellent coverings, $1.00 to $5.00.

School Umbrellas 50c and $1.00.

### Men's and Boys' Gloves

Unlined or lined cape, kid or mocha stock, auto and fur driving gauntlets and yarns, ranging in price from 50c to $5.00.

### Sweater Coats

A complete assortment of the popular roll collar Sweater, reds, grays and blues $1.00 up.

## Gift Suggestions from the Shoe Store

We have on display by far the largest and most complete line of house and bedroom slippers we have ever shown. The De Luxe comfy slippers for men and women displayed in our window are attracting much attention. They come in grays, reds, old rose and pink, $1 to $2 a pair. Full line of leather slippers at same prices.

The picture comfys and milkmaid slipper are catching the children's eyes, 50c to $1.25.

Shoes, gaiters, slipper soles, leggins, rubbers, etc., are practical and useful gifts.

## The Men's Store is the Proper Place

to choose Gifts for a Man or Boy.

### Neckwear Department

Our special holiday neckwear is now on display. All styles in plain or fancy colorings, narrow or wide ends, 25c and 50c. Extra qualities.

Combination sets of tie and handkerchiefs, tie and socks, $1.00 a box. Boxed for Xmas giving.

### Shirt Department

A very complete display of men's dress or outing shirts for holiday gifts will be found at the shirt counter. Flannels, Madras, Percales in neat stripes, white and darker tones can be had at 50c to $2.00 each.

### House Coats and Bath Robes

A good variety of these comfortable garments in tasty color combination is ready for your selection. Excellent materials, priced $4.00 to $8.00 each.

### Suits for the Little Fellows

2½ to 5 years

Russian Blouses are the most stylish. They come in grays, blues and browns. Some plain, others with ornaments on the sleeve and front, $2.50 to $5.00.

### Acceptable Gifts for any Man or Boy

CUFF BUTTONS
NIGHT ROBES
CLOTH CAPS
FUR CAPS
STICK PINS
COLLARS
HATS
POCKETBOOKS
COLLAR BAGS
SUSPENDERS
TIE CLASPS
SUIT CASES
CLUB BAGS
BELTS, ETC.

### Christmas Gift Certificates

Printed on handsome Christmas cards will be filled out for any amount and article and your friend may make his own selection.

### Economy System Sets for the Closet

Economize space and keeps the garments in perfect condition. Six hangers with nickle plated wall bracket, complete $2.00.

### Hosiery Department

In addition to our regular stock of Interwoven and Holeproof Hosiery in silks and mercerized, at 25c to 50c pair, special boxes of two, three and four pairs are shown at $1.00 the box.

## Men's and Boys' Suits and Overcoats

Our stock is complete in its assortment of the newest styles, fabrics and colors. Qualities were never better nor prices lower. We guarantee every garment to give absolute satisfaction. Make father, brother or son happy with an Xmas gift of a new suit or overcoat.

**Men's Suits or Overcoats, $10 to $30.** **Boys' Suits or Overcoats $3 to $12.50**

# The Gail G. Grant Company

Service and Value Givers

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THE UP-TO-DATE THE UP-TO-DATE

The Store
OF THE
Christmas Spirit

Now has come in earnest the busy Season of

## HOLIDAY SHOPPING

And never have we been better equipped to give prompt and helpful service.
Every section, nook and corner is gay with holiday assortments—dainty and exclusive gift suggestions, pretty novelties and the always-wanted needfuls.

**THE UP-TO-DATE**
Distributors of Dependable Merchandise

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## Our Store is Full of Useful Things for Christmas Gifts

Men's, young men's, boys' and children's Suits and Overcoats, Raincoats, Sweaters, Shirts, Night Shirts, Neckwear in boxes, Gloves, Handkerchiefs in boxes, Mittens, Suspenders in boxes, sets of Suspenders and Armbands in boxes, Garters in boxes, Mufflers and Silk Mufflers, Initial Handkerchiefs, Gents' Jewelry, Wristers, Boys' and Misses' Stockings, Ladies', Men's and Children's Shoes, Infants' Shoes, Slippers, Overgaiters, Leggins, Warm Footwear for Men and Women, Rubbers, Alaskas, Wall Trunks, Suitcases, four pairs Gents' half hose, best colors, in Christmas boxes 50 cents and $1.00.

**JOHN S. LOCKWOOD**

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## USEFUL THINGS FOR XMAS PRESENTS

At Low Prices
ALL WOOL SUITS AND OVERCOATS

**$10.00 and $15.00**

Why pay more elsewhere for same quality?

Raincoats, Umbrellas, Sweaters, Sweater Coats, Shirts, Collars, Neckwear in Boxes, Gloves, Mittens, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Mufflers, Garters, Hosiery in Boxes, Suit Cases, Traveling Bags, Hats and Cloth and Fur Caps.

**The Superior Clothing Store**
Morris Saslaw, Prop.
The Place that Saves You Money
Open Evenings Painesville, Ohio

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**FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH**
**AND**
**PLATE GLASS INSURANCE**
**FRANK L. KERR**

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**BALTIMORE & OHIO**
New Sleeping Car Line
to
CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

| | | |
|---|---|---|
| Lv. Pittsburg | 11:55 | P. M. |
| Ar. Uniontown | 4:20 | A. M. |
| Ar. Morgantown | 5:45 | A. M. |
| Ar. Fairmont | 6:50 | A. M. |
| Ar. Clarksburg | 8:20 | A. M. |

Commencing
Sunday, Dec. 15th, 1912

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FIRE INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE
ABSTRACTS
AND LOANS

**A. M. WARN**
P. O. BLOCK

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## Great Sale of Millinery

Owing to our successful season and it being about over, we wish to close out everything we now have in stock regardless of cost. We place on sale today everything, including trimmed and untrimmed hats, flowers, velvets, feathers and ribbons. Come in and see for yourself. We will surprise you.

**McCARTHY MILLINERY**
110 South St. Clair Street

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### MADISON

Mrs. Chas. Fuller and little daughter spent Thursday at the Ensign Fuller home. Mrs. Fuller will leave this week for Elpaso, Texas, and will visit her aunt, Mrs. Beal, in Galva, Ill. enroute. Mr. Fuller will meet her at Elpaso, where they expect to spend Christmas together. Mrs. Fuller may remain there until spring.

Mrs. Frances Ensign Fuller spent last week in Troy, Miami Co. in the interest of the W. C. T. U. This week she will be in Cincinnati the first of the week and later in Mason, Warren Co., returning home Saturday evening.

The Home is having a house cleaning, papering, painting, etc. and getting ready for the Christmas celebration. There are now over forty members of the Home Circle.

Mr. T. F. Foley and family were called to Detroit, Mich., Sunday by the death of Mr. Foley's father.

Mrs. Will Adlard was an Ashtabula visitor Tuesday.

Mrs. Dora Brotzman of N. Madison spent the past week with friends in town.

Mrs. Dennis Smead and mother, Mrs. W. Green, were in Cleveland Friday.

The Congregational Church ladies held an apron sale and served supper in the church parlors Wednesday afternoon, and in the evening a fine entertainment was given in the auditorium.

Deputy Sheriff Graves of Painesville, had business in town Thursday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. D. Good left Ashtabula Saturday, to spend the winter in Eustis, Fla.

U. P. St. John of Ashtabula was in town on business, Thursday.

Mrs. Arthur Pope visited her grandmother, in Painesville, Thursday, enroute to Cleveland where she spent a couple of days at the home of her uncle, A. R. Sliley.

Harold Foley, Jay Dayton and Kirk Vanderlip expect to attend the Warner-Wood wedding in Cleveland Tuesday evening.

The M. E. ladies society will serve supper from five to seven in the church parlors Thursday, Dec. 12th.

Mrs. E. B. Griswold left last week to spend the winter with her daughter, Mrs. W. B. Tonison in Kirkersville, O.

G. E. Griswold spent Friday and Saturday in Cleveland.

Miss Myrtle Graves is spending some time in New York City.

N. D. Bailey had business in Cleveland Friday.

### Makes The Nation Gasp

The awful list of injuries on a Fourth of July staggers humanity. Set over against it, however, is the wonderful healing, by Bucklen's Arnica Salve, of thousands, who suffered from burns, cuts, bruises, bullet wounds or explosions. It's the quick healer of boils, ulcers, eczema, sore lips or piles. 25c at Gehring's Pharmacy.

### PERRY

About eighty were in attendance at the reception given for Rev. Rundell and family of the Baptist church Friday evening. The early part of the evening was spent in games by the younger ones and visiting by the older. A short program of the following was given: Vocal Solo, Elbridge Salkeld; Recitation, Thelma Crelan; Reading, Ellen Manchester; Vocal Solo, Josephine Hamley; Reading, Treva Merrimen. After which dainty refreshments were served by the young ladies.

Miss Nellie Penhollow spent the past two weeks with friends and relatives in Youngstown.

Mr. Archie Merriman had business in Kingsville and Amboy Saturday.

Mrs. Knight and daughter, Beatrice Kriebel, spent the week and with friends in Cleveland.

Mrs. Sarah Salkeld and Mrs. H. L. Gibbs attended the alumni banquet of Lake Erie College at Painesville Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Salkeld remained over night at the home of Mrs. Frank Barrett.

Mr. A. I. Hurt and family have moved into the Abbott house on the Lake Road.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Keener attended the funeral of Mrs. Bishop in Willoughby last week.

Ralph Campbell of West Park spent Sunday at the home of John Brown.

Mr. and Mrs. H. J. Champion and Mrs. A. M. Thompson left for California Tuesday morning.

Rev. Watkins is to be ordained by Bishop Lenard at the St. James church, Painesville Tuesday December 17.

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Bert Mallory an eight pound son, Saturday, December 9.

Misses Kate and Lillian Brown were shopping in Cleveland Friday.

Miss Claribel Season of Perry and Miss Nye of Madison, were shopping in Cleveland Saturday.

### How to Bankrupt the Doctors

A prominent New York physician says, "If it were not for the thin stockings and thin-soled shoes worn by women the doctors would probably be bankrupt. When you contract a cold do not wait for it to develop into pneumonia but treat it at once. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is intended especially for coughs and colds, and has won a wide reputation by its cures of these diseases. It is most effectual and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.

### Very Few Copperheads.

The copperhead, although deadly venomous, seldom attains a length of more than three feet, and is, fortunately, not plentiful, comparatively few people having ever seen one. Its favorite habitat is a rocky, mountainous woodland, and never an open meadow.

### Mental Diseases.

Fear and apprehension make people nervous and sick. The thousand and one needless worries over the future are simply providence for the morrow gone mad. Fear of disease and death are normal; but to allow the mind to dwell on these things is to become a hypochondriac with no more stability than the leaf of the aspen.

### His Inspiration.

Percolium (of the Daily Bread)—"My dear, you are not only my chief incentive to work, but my lifelong inspiration." Mrs. Percolium—"I know I'm your inspiration, all right, Percival. Whenever I mix a metaphor or make a little mistake in my grammar you turn it into a story and get pay for it."

### Temporarily Postponed.

"Why, Rastus," said Smithers, "what are you doing here? I thought you were going to be married this morning?" "Why, yase, ah was, Mistah Smithers," said Rastus, "but dat ceremony am temporarily postponed, sah. De bride, she done run off wiv dat wuthless niggah Thom Jonsing, suh."—Harper's Weekly.

### Whales May Live 500 Years.

The land animal which lives the longest probably is the tortoise. Under favorable conditions it will live to an age of 350 or 400 years. One died at the London Zoo which was said to have attained the age of 350 years. The ordinary whale lives to be 500 years old. No other animal of the sea lives to be that old.

### They Won't Believe It.

Many people who do not deserve them have good neighbors.

### Move On Now!

says a policeman to a street crowd, and whacks heads if it don't. "Move on now," says the big, harsh mineral pills to bowel congestion and suffering follows. Dr. King's New Life Pills don't bulldoze the bowels. They gently persuade them to right action, and health follows. 25c at Gehring's Pharmacy.

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# The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV. No. 41 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, DECEMBER 19, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

## MODERN EDUCATION

More than one-half of the entire school population of the United States is rural. What becomes of these boys and girls who attend our rural schools? There is a great deal of agitation just now in our cities concerning what becomes of the boys and girls who attend the city schools. So anxious are some people getting over this that they are trying to follow them up after leaving school to find out what does become of them and whether they succeed in the occupations they choose. People are saying that this is a very serious question and that when 20,000 children in Chicago between fourteen and sixteen years of age drop out every year to go to work, that it is the duty of the citizens to know what kind of work they are going into, and whether they are fitted for it. But very little has been done in the country districts to discover what the children do there when they quit school and whether they succeed, whether the schooling they have had is sufficient for what they want to do. And yet more than one-half of your children live in the country and go to the country schools.

Is it not, then, quite as important to find out what this half does and how they fare in life's battle and whether we are doing our duty by them, as the other half? Is one half any more essential to the welfare of the nation than the other half? We used to be told that the backbone of the United States was in the country, and lists of names of men and women who had become noted were given in proof. Perhaps that is not so any longer since the great trend to the city has set in, but it nevertheless seems true that half our chances for raising noble, effective citizens for the future lie in the country. Not all these boys and girls stay on the farm, some of them do, but some of them drift to the city. Do they succeed there? Do they succeed as good farmers and farmers' wives? People in the city are telling us that children who leave school in the fifth grade to go to work cannot hold on even to what they were supposed to learn by that time, that eight grades should be the minimum of schooling any child should have who does not wish to drift about always in the very lowest kind of labor. Does it take any less intelligence for the country child to earn his living well than for the city child? And does he get the training that he needs? Supposing he does go through the eight grades are they so well taught that he comes out pretty well equipped to do something in life? High school, of course, ought to be the next goal, but what proportion go to high school? And are we taking pains to make the inducements such that good teachers will stay in the country more than one year? It is too often the case that a young high school graduate takes a country school to "try out" in, and then leaves for the city as soon as she can get a better position. The teacher cannot be blamed. It is up to the school board to hold on to her if she is a good one by making the inducements attractive enough. Most teachers are anxious to do good work as well as to earn their salary and will respond most heartily to any encouragements that are given.

Moreover it is said "that an amazingly low percentage of the teachers in rural schools have had any professional training." Why is it not quite as necessary for the teachers of one-half of our children to know something about their profession as the teachers of the other half?

LAURA H. WILD,
Lake Erie College

### The Coming Parcels Post

The time for the new parcels post is near at hand, and in a couple of weeks more people will begin to send packages at greatly reduced rates. It will be interesting to watch how the new arrangement works out. Some people expect great things from it, others think it will not amount to much. Meanwhile Uncle Sam is trying his best to guess how the people are going to take to it, and how much trouble he will have handling the increase of business.

The two classes most vitally interested are the farmers and the small town merchants, the former expecting great benefits, the latter fearing some detriment. As regards the farmer, the new law will apparently be a great convenience, though we could hardly use any stronger word than that. It will not be an economic factor of any great importance to him, because the amount of goods he will send or receive by mail will never determine his prosperity to any appreciable extent. It will be a distinct convenience, however, to be able to send mail packages cheaply, and to have such packages delivered cheaply at his door.

The possibility of marketing fresh produce in small lots is an interesting feature of the new law. Much has been made of this feature in reports from England, where farmers advertise butter, eggs and cream in the London papers and send these products direct to the consumers on mail orders. Doubtless this practice will be followed to some extent here. A "liner" in the paper advertising fresh eggs or Jersey cream doubtless would bring quick orders, and perhaps considerable revenue to those who went after that class of business in earnest.

As to the merchants, we are inclined to think that there is not so much ground for apprehension as some of them believe. Of course any reduction in mail rates tends to benefit the huge mail-order concerns, which make such enormous profits by selling a few articles at a loss and selling a great many at a high profit. We doubt, however, whether this trade will be appreciably increased, for mail order business has a natural limit. The delay in delivery, the impossibility of previous inspection or selection, and the fact that mail order prices are often higher than local retail prices, all tend to put a limit on that class of trade.

It must not be forgotten also that a cheap parcels post will benefit local merchants as much as it will benefit the distant mail-order house. In fact it ought to benefit the local merchant more, because the postage rates inside the first or 50-mile zone are much less than the rates from Chicago. Undoubtedly local merchants will do a large amount of local mail-order business in such articles as can easily be sold and delivered in that manner.

Of course time alone will determine what the actual worth of the new system will be. But, as we remarked before, we are inclined to the view that both its advantages and its disadvantages have been overestimated, and that after all it is to be classed among the conveniences, rather than among the important factors in the world of business and domestic economy.

### Work for Success.

If success doesn't come to you don't blame the world. It is the same world in which others have made good. Get busy and go after it.

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THE NEW BOOK

"LAKE COUNTY" Illustrated

NOW READY

The County as It Is Today
Illustrated with Views, Scenes, and Public Buildings

A Historical, Biographical and Statistical Compilation that should be in Every Home

Price 50 cents

For Sale at The Herald Office and All Book and Stationery Stores

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### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

There seems to be no let up in the building boom in Painesville.

—o—

Jerry Palmer, of Willoughby, was in Painesville on business Monday.

—o—

Mr. Roosevelt knows an "angel" when he sees one and he is not going to let Mr. Perkins get away.

—o—

The Ashtabula County Bull Moosers announce that they will place a full county ticket in the field two years hence.

—o—

It looks now as though that Bull Moose party was here to stay, and there is pretty good rank and file in Lake county to begin with.

—o—

That new book "Lake County Illustrated" would make a fine holiday present to mail to your friend, a former resident of the county.

—o—

Congressman Wm. Gordon, entertained the members of the Congressional committee at his home in Cleveland last Thursday evening.

—o—

W. L. Baker is building an addition to the postoffice building to accommodate the new parcels post business, which it is believed will require much more room.

—o—

The Christmas display of goods by Painesville merchants surpasses anything ever known in Lake county. For genuine holiday bargains it is not necessary to go to Cleveland.

—o—

Mr. Arlie Abramson, of this city, will leave Wednesday, Dec. 25th for New York City, where he has accepted a position with M. Lesser in the Shedreign Silpon and Raincoat Co.

—o—

The Lardies have issued invitations for Friday evening, December 27, at half after eight o'clock to meet Mr. and Mrs. Philip Viall. The dance and reception will be given in the city hall auditorium.

—o—

Donald, the 20-months-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Austie H. Prentice, was badly scalded Monday on the left side of the face and shoulder. The little one got in the way of his mother, who was carrying hot water.

—o—

There will be a hop at McConnell's on the old Corlett place in Concord, one-fourth mile west of Wilsons Corners on the night of Dec. 25. Welcome to all friends, old and new. Good music and a jolly time. Admission 50c.

—o—

John E. Smith, member of the firm of Canfield & Smith, insurance dealers, dropped dead in the Chardon post office last Thursday evening. Mr. Smith was a prominent democrat in Chardon and was well known here. He leaves a wife and one son.

—o—

If the authorities of the county, township and city of Painesville, would get together some winter evening and decide to have Painesville and Fairport connected with a paved street, we would admit there was a Santa Claus for all of us.

—o—

The new book "Lake County Illustrated" is now for sale at
J. E. LIGHTNER'S
GEO. A. LORD & SON'S
R. E. JACKSON'S
THE HERALD OFFICE
The price to all is 50 cents per copy.

—o—

Jos. Rosenberg has sold his interest in the business of the Metallic Binding Co. to his partner Percy K. Smith. Mr. Rosenberg will retire from active business for at least a year on account of poor health. The Metallic Binding Co. is one of the best industrial concerns in Painesville and will continue to grow under Mr. Smith's management.

—o—

The window display at the Up-to-Date store is quite a study in the art of decoration. One window represents an exterior or outside winter scene, while the other window represents an inside display. The west window is set off by a novel electrical illumination. This display is the work of Ralph Abramson, the advertising man of the local firm.

—o—

The G. G. Grant store is one of the busiest places in the city just at this time of the year. This large store of three distinct departments would be a credit to a city twice the size of Painesville. The completeness of all departments, the elegant window displays, and above all the courteous and pleasant ways of the employes has been the subject of comment by local buyers and has brought forth exclamations of pleasant surprise from people who are newcomers to our little city.

### Makes The Nation Gasp

The awful list of injuries on a Fourth of July staggers humanity. Set over against it, however, is the wonderful healing, by Bucklen's Arnica Salve, of thousands, who suffered from burns, cuts, bruises, bullet wounds or explosions. It's the quick healer of boils, ulcers, eczema, sore lips or piles. 25c at Gehring's Pharmacy.

### INJUNCTION ISSUED

#### Which Stops Work on New Post Office Addition

W. L. Baker, owner of the post-office block on East Main street was Monday [illegible] enjoined from building an addition to his property directly in the rear of the present postoffice by E. O. Huntington, who is the owner of the Shedd block. Huntington claims right of way to East Main street back of his property and has an abstract giving a right of way six feet wide to support his claim.

The building of the postoffice addition would not only cut off the Huntington property from a rear entrance but would also cut off the George P. Burridge property. It is said Baker had started on the foundation when an injunction was served upon him.

The new addition to the postoffice was intended to house the parcels post department.

### COUNCIL MEETING

#### Interesting Discussion of New Municipal Government

At the council meeting on Monday evening that body was addressed by Attorney B. C. Shepherd and Attorney M. A. Tuttle on the matter of changing the form of the present city government. At the recent constitutional election it was voted to grant the cities of this state the right to home rule. The attorneys spoke of having a special election called to elect a commission of fifteen citizens who should draft and submit a charter for a new form of city government. City Solicitor George C. von Beseler also submitted an ordinance as the first step in the proposed change.

### COUNTY FAIR

#### Report Shows That Expenses Were All Paid and Then Some

A meeting of the board of directors of the Lake County Agricultural society was held in the township trustees' office on Main street, Monday evening.

A financial statement submitted by the secretary shows the receipts of the recent fair to be about $11,000.00, the premiums, purses and expenses about $3,500.00, leaving a balance of about $1,500.00.

This is an excellent showing, considering the enormous expense for all supplies and proper advertising for the first exhibition of the kind in the county in eighteen years.

### Instruction in Practical Farming

The practical benefit to be derived from the winter courses in agriculture at the Ohio State University is emphasized by many former students. Mr. Stanley Oerber, of Hamilton, O., says, "I think a young man who intends to be a farmer could not put his time to better advantage than to go to Columbus and take a short course in agriculture. I shall never regret the time spent there; I enjoyed that course more than all the rest of my schooling." Mr. J. W. Carey, of Waynesville, Ohio, says, "The short course has been of much value to me. I have forty acres of land and the knowledge I gained at the University enabled me to produce this year 67 bushels of oats per acre and 75 bushels of corn. My neighbors said I could learn more by staying home and reading but now they think differently. There are two young men here who are going to take the course this winter." Arthur Amen, of Rockland, O., says, "I have never begrudged the expense or time spent at the University. Not only the studies but the meeting with other young men and hearing their experiences is worth a great deal to anyone. The friendships formed are also worthy of consideration." The courses begin this winter, on January 6 and continue to February 28, and are open to Ohio farmers and their sons.

### Big Show At Columbus

January 9 and 10, 1913, will be red letter days at the Ohio State University, when the annual corn and grain show, officially known as the "Battle of the Kernels," and the annual meeting of the Ohio Plant Breeders' Association will be the center of attraction. Mr. C. G. Williams, of the Ohio Experiment Station, and Dr. A. W. Gilbert, of Cornell University, are among the speakers for the occasion. Over $210 in special and $52 in cash premiums are offered for the corn and small grains exhibited by agricultural students. The classification includes corn, wheat, oats and barley. Judges will be persons outside the University competent to make the awards. Samples must be selected by the exhibitor. All winter course students are eligible to compete and they are requested to select their samples before coming to Columbus January 6. A corn banquet will be held on the evening of January 10. The general public is invited to the show and meeting.

### A Farm Lecture Course

An agricultural lecture course with over 100 members, all farmers, is reported from Chuckery, a little crossroads village in Union county, Ohio. The lectures are given in the village high school on Friday evenings. Tickets for the course of five numbers sell at 75 cents each. The school board has furnished the building with new lights and new seats for the occasion. Subjects dealing with dairying, soil fertility, feeding of farm animals, etc., are on the program to be discussed by Professors Erf and Bear, Ohio State University, B. E. Carmichael, Ohio Experiment Station; and A. P. Sandles, Ohio State Board of Agriculture. The course was organized by A. F. Elliott and Richard Olshop, two former O. S. U. students.

### A New Orchard Bulletin

A new farmers' reading course bulletin, entitled "Buying Nursery Stock" by Wendell Paddock, Professor of Horticulture, has been issued by the College of Agriculture, Ohio State University. It explains the methods of propagating nursery stock, describes a good nursery tree, discusses the time of planting, how and where to buy, etc. Persons wishing this bulletin should address A. B. Graham, Ohio State University, Columbus, O. It is free.

### A Swell Time

That's what the Knights of the Maccabees are going to have on New Year's eve, Dec. 31. They are going to have a regular masked ball.

### Auto Owners Are Particular

Requests for certain numbers to adorn their autos fore and aft have been received by State authorities from every county. At least [illegible] persons want No. 1. Several requests have been made for the old policy number 41144. Even No. 13 is popular. Hundreds want the same number as their house or phone. Gov. Harmon wants No. 77, which he has had for years. The numbers are granted, if not too large, usually to the persons first asking for them.

### Grange Officers

T. C. Laylin, for the past four years worthy master of the Ohio state grange, was unanimously re-elected to that position at the bi-ennial election of officers of the grange at the business session in Salem Thursday, against the opposition of two worthy opponents, L. G. Spencer and R. W. Dunlap. The term is for two years. L. J. Tabor of Barnesville, who has administered the office of state lecturer for a number of years in a most praiseworthy manner, received ample recognition by the ballots of his fellow grangers receiving every vote cast for this office.

The full list of officers of the state grange elected at this time, and installed at the Thursday evening session, is as follows: Worthy master, T. C. Laylin, Norwalk; worthy lecturer, L. J. Tabor, Barnesville; overseer, B. J. Pierce, Warren; steward, A. W. Caldwell, Olenford, Licking county; chaplain, Mrs. Laura Garside, Butler township, Columbiana county; treasurer, O. J. Oemuth, New Philadelphia, secretary, Eugene F. Cranz, Ira Summit county, gatekeeper, George Whaley, Montpelier, Williams county; lady assistant steward, Miss Anna Weaver, Ashville, pomona, Mrs. Mamie Sheets, Stark county; ceres, Mrs. J. J. Robinson; Stryker, Williams county; flora, Mrs. H. C. Oelwiler, Sasil, Fairfield county; member of executive committee, O. T. Watle.

It was also decided at this meeting by ballot, that the annual session in December, 1913, should be held in Lima, if arrangements can be made by the executive committee.

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CHRISTMAS GIFTS
FOR EVERYONE

## At the Price You Want to PAY.

*We are conducting this business of ours in such a way as to WIN and HOLD the CONFIDENCE of our customers. We are building a reputation for giving Satisfaction as to Quality and Price.*

The Price is Right. **Buy Your Christmas Gifts Here.** The Quality is Right.

**We Give and Redeem Eagle Stamps.**

**For Mother**
Watch
Silver Spoons
Sterling Meat Fork
" Berry Spoon
" Sugar Spoon
" Thimble
Lemon Fork
Butter Knife
Knives and Forks
Mantle Clock
Cut Glass Bowl
Umbrella

**Watches**
Hamilton, Waltham, Hampden, Illinois
From $5.00 to $50.00. Every one guaranteed a good time piece.

**Jewel Boxes**
the kind with a key.
75c and up.

**Sterling Picture Frames**
50c up.

**Locket and Chain**
Fine gold-filled, $2.00 up.

**For Father and Brother**
Fountain Pen
Ivory Military Brushes
Silver " "
Gold Watch
Watch Charm
Mason's Charm
Elk Charm
Umbrella
Signet Ring
Cuff Links
Scarf Pin
Fob
Silver Key Ring
Silver Coat Hanger
Silver Cigar Cutter

**Bracelets**
Gold, Gold Filled and Sterling Silver.
Some hand engraved and some plain.
A fine gift. 2.00 up.

**LIBBEY CUT GLASS**
Bowls
Nappys
Bon-Bon
We also have some fine light cut.

**For a Gentleman Friend**
Silver Cigar Cutter
Silver Military Brushes
Ivory " "
Watch Chain
Coat Chain
Waldemar Chain
Ribbon Fob
Tie Clasp
Cuff Links
Scarf Pin
Umbrella
Silver Key Ring
Silver Pencil
Match Safe
Fountain Pen
Signet Ring

**Cloisonne Enamel**
Bar Pins, Brooches, Links,
Sterling Silver.

**Genuine and Hand Painted China at the Price of the imported.**

**Mantle Chime Clocks at 8.00**

**For Ladies**
Watch
Diamond Ring
Set Ring
Genuine Reconstructed Stones.
Locket and Chain
Bracelet
La Valliere
Watch Pin
Brooch
Belt Pin
Enamel Bar Pin
Sterling Toilet Set
Ivory Toilet Set
Manicure Set
Silver Glove Mender
Mesh Bag
Ebony Toilet Set
Sterling Picture Frame
Sterl Bon Bon Dish

**RINGS**
Signet and Set Rings all solid gold.
$1.50 and up.

**Genuine Pyralin Ivory**
Made of Solid Stock.
We have a little left.

**Solid Silver Spoons**
Fine value. New Designs.
50c up.

**For Sister**
Watch
Diamond Ring
Ivory Toilet Set
Silver Toilet Set
Piece of China
La Valliere
Locket and Chain
Bracelet
Ring Bar Pin

**For Baby**
Ring
Silver Cup
Silver Rattle
Baby Spoon
Napkin Ring
Child Set—3 pieces
Bib Holder
Brush and Comb Set

**Umbrellas with**
Sterling and Gold Handles—fine silk bases
3.00 and up.
A good present.

All goods bought of us Engraved Free. Come in and see what we have, it will be a pleasure to show you.

The Quality Shop **E. H. BARRETT,** Graduate Optometrist
330 Main Street.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

Football is a great educator for those who recover.

Football is not yet as dangerous a sport as aeroplaning.

Automobiles are saving lots of men from being cruel to their horses.

The new $10,000 bill is said to be a work of art. And high art at that.

Doubtless the Krupp works could also make money manufacturing plows.

It is possible to live on one cent a day in China. But who wants to live in China?

Speaking of women's hatpins as deadly weapons, what about the woman's umbrella?

It is observable that the man who spells them "pyjamas" snores with a decided British accent.

When the aviation craze strikes butter and eggs, then the question of flying high becomes serious.

The man who misses his waistcoat stripes in the morning should suspect his wife's new tailor-made gown.

A Chicago judge has decided that loud snoring is not a crime; very well, let's call it just a misdemeanor.

Powdered wigs may be pretty, but their historical significance is out of touch with the spirit of these times.

A Pennsylvania preacher caught one of his converts in a neighbor's chicken coop. But what was the preacher doing there?

A Pittsburg woman claims her husband hasn't given her a cent in 38 years. No wonder Pittsburg is full of millionaires.

However, very few farmers' wives who spend a good deal of time running around in automobiles are going crazy through loneliness.

To solve a delicate problem we offer the suggestion that another cabinet position be created, that of secretary of fashions.

After the Christmas shopping is finished then money must be saved for next summer's vacation. So runs life away in these times.

Dr Brooks of Geneva discovered a comet at four o'clock the other morning. But most men who stay out that late discover more than one.

Russia is about to spend $34,000,000 on its navy. The next thing we know Russia will be looking for a real ocean to sail a navy on.

Things have come to a pretty pass when the women have to hitch up their skirts when they sit down so that the garments will not bag at the knees.

One of the exhibits in a breach of promise suit for $50,000 is a letter addressed to the plaintiff, beginning "Dear Lambie." Fifty thousand isn't enough.

American teachers in Alaska are showing the natives how to raise fresh vegetables, although the cold storage facilities of that territory are unexcelled.

Comparatively speaking, indoor baseball is a simple game. It should not be confounded with the celebrated "inside" baseball of which you have been reading.

A Texas woman trimmed her hat with the money she didn't give her milliner, but might have had she let her do the job. The hat cost as much as a real one.

Those Altoona hooters who have adopted a red cap to avoid being mistaken for deer, rabbits or other game, overlook the possibility of the fool with the gun being color blind.

A New York man advances the theory that ancient sculptors accomplished results by using human flesh in their plasters. Carpers might say that was plastering it on pretty thick.

A fashion designer in Philadelphia committed suicide over his inability to forecast the spring fashions. He is not the first man whom the changes in feminine fashion caprice have driven frantic.

A torpedo has been invented that is so affected by the wash of a vessel it misses that it will circulate around and hit another one. Which adds a delightful uncertainty to the dangers of marine war.

Apparently one of the provinces of the toasted chestnut vendor is to demonstrate the fact that the early bird doesn't get all the worms.

Ice factories have been introduced into Japan. That's to keep the residents cooled off when the threat of the yellow peril becomes too great.

King George is said to find lots of amusement in practicing on the typewriter. Probably he's preparing to break into the royal field of authorship.

Three New York judges have decided that a tenant in a flat may break his lease if the janitor does not furnish sufficient heat. This judicial overthrow of the janitor's autocratic sway will drive one jocular standby out of business.

Millions upon millions of people have been seasick until, as Mark Twain put it, they were afraid they would not die. But the first of them to commit suicide on that account is just reported. Probably all the others lacked the energy to do it.

# WHITELAW REID CROSSES DIVIDE

### AMERICAN AMBASSADOR TO ENGLAND DIES AT HIS PALATIAL LONDON HOME.

## WAS IN BED BUT SHORT TIME

### Diplomat's Breakdown Dates From His Trip to New York Last Winter—Had Been Sufferer From Asthma for Years.

London, England.—Whitelaw Reid, American ambassador to the court of St. James, died at Dorchester House, his palatial London home, at ten minutes after noon Dec 15. Only his wife and daughter, the Hon. Mrs. John Hubert Ward, were at the bedside when the end came.

Contrary to many reports, the ambassador did not take to his bed until Friday night, when for the first time he consented to turn over all official correspondence to Irwin Laughlin, first secretary of the embassy. Until that time the ambassador believed himself suffering merely from the effects of the cold which he caught Nov. 11 when he addressed the students of the University College of Wales at Aberystwyth.

As late as Friday the ambassador sent a large number of dispatches to the state department at Washington, which he dictated himself and signed. During the night he fell into a stupor from which he did not rally except at intervals. He was unconscious practically all of Saturday and Saturday night, although every aid known to medical science was applied. There was a slight rally early Sunday morning but the patient soon sunk into unconsciousness from which he did not again rally.

WHITELAW REID.

Ambassador Reid's breakdown dates from his trip to New York last winter to entertain the Duke and Duchess of Connaught, who came from Ottawa to be the ambassador's guests at his town house in New York. He had been a sufferer from asthma for many years and it had been his habit every winter to spend several weeks in the south of France, where he seemed to find relief from the harassing ailment.

Last winter, however, in order to entertain the Duke and Duchess of Connaught and their daughter, the Princess Patricia, he abandoned his trip to France and sailed for New York. His social duties there fatigued him greatly and when he left New York on the return trip last February his nerves were in a serious condition. On the way over he caught a severe cold, the effects of which in his overwrought nervous state he was unable to shake off.

King George has inquired daily as to the ambassador's condition since the fact that he was seriously ill became known. The Hon. John Ward, who was at Dorchester House, telephoned Buckingham palace immediately when the death occurred and within half an hour Sir John Legge, the queen's equerry, called to convey the condolence of the king and queen. Other members of the royal family, including the Dowager Queen Alexandra and the Princess Victoria sent dispatches bearing their condolence to Mrs Reid.

Bulletins announcing the death of the ambassador were posted at all the prominent hotels in London.

The following official statement was issued at Dorchester House by the attending physicians:

"A fortnight ago the ambassador had a return of the asthma from which he had previously suffered severely at considerable intervals. Gradually bronchitis supervened and the asthma paroxysms became very severe, leading to extreme exhaustion. It was hoped that he might rally as no pneumonic symptoms had appeared.

"Although with great difficulty the paroxysms of asthma were gotten under control early Sunday the exhaustion became extreme. Mr. Reid died of pulmonary oedema at ten minutes past 12 o'clock."

The physicians attending Ambassador Reid were Sir Thomas Barlow, Sir William Osler, W. Hale White and Richard Rowlands.

**Helen Gould to Wed Railroader.**

New York City.—Mr. and Mrs. George J. Gould announce the engagement of their sister, Miss Helen Gould, to Finley J. Shepard of St. Louis." This brief announcement made by George J. Gould at Georgian Court, his Lakewood, N. J. home, gave the first intimation of the coming marriage of the eldest daughter of the late J. Gould who, by her numerous acts of philanthropy, has endeared herself to thousands. For more than six months Miss Gould has been engaged to Finley J. Shepard, a railroad official.

**New Land Laws Are Needed.**

Washington, D. C.—Drastic revision of laws affecting the public domain, and an enlargement of the scope of the department of the interior through increased appropriations by congress, was the tenor of Secretary Walter L. Fisher's annual report of that department to President Taft, which was just made public here.

Secretary Fisher held the modification of present laws relating to natural resources and the enactment of new laws affecting public lands to be of the utmost importance.

ELDRIDGE E. JORDAN

Eldridge E. Jordan is the Washington banker who is likely to be appointed by Chairman McCombs to the important position of chairman of the local committee in charge of the inauguration of Woodrow Wilson.

# TRAIN HITS CAR, SIX DIE

### FREIGHT BRINGS DEATH AND INJURY TO PASSENGERS.

### Twenty Hopper Vehicles Are Wrecked and 10,000 Tons of Coal and Debris Strew Tracks.

**VICTIMS OF ACCIDENT.**

**DEAD.**

Laura Leaphart, Ashtabula.
Mrs. Frank C. Bartlett, Ashtabula.
Mrs. W. H. Cook, Ashtabula.
Mrs. George Kitson, Ashtabula.
Mrs. John C. Espy, wife of traffic manager of Cleveland, Painesville & Ashtabula Railway, Willoughby.
David Stowe, Ashtabula.
Mrs. David Stowe.

* * *

Ashtabula, O.—At least six persons were killed and five were injured at the Center-st grade crossing of the Lake Shore and Pennsylvania railroads here when a fast freight train crashed into an Ashtabula rapid transit street car carrying between 15 and 20 people to the Ashtabula Lyceum course entertainment.

The train, northbound on a branch of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, consisted of 20 heavily loaded coal cars. It plowed through the street car and piled up hundreds of tons of coal on top of the wreckage.

Twenty hopper coal cars were wrecked and 10,000 tons of coal and debris strewed the tracks for half a block. One car crashed through F. H. Dorman's grocery store and spilled its contents therein. The side of Mrs Francis Culver's residence was torn away and 80 feet of Richards Bros.' brick warehouse was demolished. The wreckage of the coal train was piled 40 feet in the air.

Several of the freight cars tipped over and coal was piled high.

It is apparent from the condition of the cars that the engineer applied the brakes in a vain attempt to obviate accident, for the train buckled near the locomotive. The engine itself remained upright and the crew, Engineer D. E. O'Connor and Fireman O. Horchberber, both of Erie, escaped.

As the gates of the crossing were not down, an investigation was begun by the police department.

This disaster is the worst grade crossing accident that ever occurred in Ashtabula.

# DISPOSES OF HARD COAL CASE

### Supreme Court Dismisses General Charge of Conspiracy Against Roads but Upholds Other Accusations.

Washington, D. C.—The end of the ten-year fight against the anthracite coal trust initiated and conducted by William R. Hearst was reached when the supreme court of the United States handed down a decision, the effect of which will be to destroy the combination which now controls the price of coal. Following is the decision of the supreme court in a nutshell:

Dismissed the general charge of conspiracy against the Reading and other railroads involved in the anthracite coal trust suit, but sustained the other charges of the government, declaring the 65 percent contracts between coal producers and the railroads illegal and ordering the dissolution of the Temple Iron Co. The court refused to dissolve an alleged combination of six railroads, 43 coal operators and a number of subsidiary mining companies which the government charged was in control of all the anthracite deposits in Pennsylvania.

**Butter is Robbed of Its Guardians.**

Chicago, Ill.—One hundred and twenty million pounds of butter imprisoned in cold storage and hitherto protected from a hungry nation by the price committee of the Elgin butter board, has been robbed of its guardians.

In a wild and stormy session of the Elgin butter board at Elgin, the price quotation committee was abolished. This committee met once a week and arbitrarily fixed a weekly price for butter that served as a basis of quotations throughout the country.

**Two Die in Fight With Outlaw.**

Los Angeles, Cal.—One deputy sheriff was instantly killed and three members of his posse badly wounded in a desperate battle with James Welch, an outlaw, in a deep ravine in the Red Hill country, nine miles east of Santa Ana, the battle culminating in the death of Welch, who fell with 14 bullets in his body as militiamen, deputy sheriffs and armed citizens rushed his stronghold. The battle followed an attack committed by Welch upon 13-year-old Myrtle Huff, on a ranch near Santa Ana.

# HEARST PRODUCES STANDARD NOTES

### PUBLISHER, BEFORE THE CLAPP COMMITTEE, SHOWS ADDITIONAL LETTERS.

## TELLS WHERE HE GOT THEM

### Says He Was Given Photographic Copies of Letters by John Eddy, Who Wrote the First Oil Articles for Magazine.

Washington, D. C.—William Randolph Hearst told the Clapp investigating committee all he knew of the famous Standard Oil letters, first made public by him in his speeches in the campaign of 1908, and afterward published in Hearst's Magazine of this year.

Mr. Hearst produced all the unpublished letters that came within the scope of the senate resolution directing the committee, which is a subcommittee of the committee on privileges and elections to investigate the matter of campaign expenditures. He brought with him the published letters, but these, with one exception, he was not asked to produce.

Although differing with the committee as to its authority to call for letters not included in the resolution, he agreed to produce these later. They will be examined in executive session and if not found pertinent to the inquiry will not be made public.

Mr. Hearst, asked to tell where he got the letters, said that he was given photographic copies of them by John

WILLIAM RANDOLPH HEARST.

Eddy, who wrote the first Standard Oil articles for Hearst's Magazine. Eddy, he said, brought them to him in Columbus, O., where Mr. Hearst was about to make a speech in advocacy of a new party. Convinced of their authenticity he made use of them in his speech and they were not disputed either by their recipients or John D. Archbold, the author of most of them.

Chairman Clapp, Senator Oliver and Senator Pomerene asked Mr. Hearst many questions with the purpose of learning how the letters originally came from the files of the Standard Oil Co.

Mr. Hearst said that he knew nothing of the letters beyond the fact that copies of them had been placed in his hands by Mr. Eddy.

The questioning on this point occupied most of the hour or more that was occupied in the examination of Mr. Hearst. In fact the senators appeared more eager to learn how the letters had been obtained than to secure any other information Mr. Hearst had to give them.

Incidental to the examination the witness was asked if he knew of any campaign contributions. He replied that he knew only of a contribution of $10,000 or $12,000 he had made to the Independence league campaign fund in 1908.

# TELLS OF GREAT CANCER CURE

### Doctor Says Fifteen People Have Been Made Whole Within the Past Five Months.

Chicago, Ill.—"Seeing is believing. Fifteen men and women, all more than 60 years old, most of them under sentence of death from physicians and surgeons who had done their utmost, have been cured of cancer within the past five months."

Dr. A. A. Whamond, president of the Robert Burns hospital, thus told what has been accomplished at the hospital by the use of a cancer specific discovered by Dr. Joseph DeStefano of this city.

Not until the subject is presented to the Chicago medical society will the exact nature of the compound be explained. It is taken internally, either in capsule form or from a spoon.

**Three Railroads Indicted.**

Chicago, Ill.—Three railroads of the New York Central system and one high official, Vice President John Carstensen of the Lake Shore & Michigan Southern, were indicted by the federal grand jury in this city for having given rebates amounting $60,000 to the O'Gara Coal Co.

The railroads indicted were: The Lake Shore & Michigan Southern Railway Co., The Cleveland, Cincinnati, Chicago & St. Louis Railway Co., popularly known as the Big Four, the Chicago, Indiana & Southern R. R. Co.

**Wilson Warns Panic Makers.**

New York City.—President-elect Wilson served flat notice to Wall street at the annual dinner of the Southern Society that he will deal summarily with any man or set of men who undertake to upset the business interests of the country by precipitating a panic.

The president-elect was talking about reports that had reached his ears that his assumption of the office of president would disturb the business of the country and cause a panic.

COL. GEORGE W. GOETHALS

As reward for his services as chief of the isthmian canal, Colonel Goethals will be made a major general, if the bill introduced by Senator Sanders, creating an additional major generalship, becomes a law. President Taft probably will offer the post of governor of the canal zone to Colonel Goethals.

# SIX MORE ARE INDICTED

### THIRTEEN MUST FACE TRIAL FOR ELECTION CORRUPTION.

### Grand Jury, Which Has Been Investigating Vote in Jefferson County, Makes Its Final Report.

Steubenville, O.—[illegible] in addition to the seven indicted recently by the grand jury investigating election corruption in Jefferson county, were indicted Dec 13. The new victims of the probe are:

John A. Mansfield, ex-common pleas judge, accused of exceeding the expense limit allowed by law in his campaign for the Republican nomination for state representative.

W. C. Brown, Republican prosecuting attorney-elect, accused of exceeding the expense limit allowed by law.

James Gilson, accused of giving away a keg of beer in the interests of his brother, John S. Gilson, Republican state representative-elect.

Henry F. Lauber, justice of peace, and A. F. Bernier, Republican member of the board of elections, accused of trying to bribe Alfred Wilkinson, Republican judicial committeeman, to vote for Carl H. Smith, candidate for the nomination for common pleas judge.

Alfred Critten, accused of soliciting a sum of money from E. DeWitt Erskine, candidate for county prosecutor.

In addition, new indictments were returned against John G. Belknap, Republican probate judge-elect, and Richard Gilson, postmaster of Steubenville.

Belknap is accused of exceeding his legal expense limit and also of paying $5 to Edward Connor, a ward worker, and $5 each to divers ward workers, to aid his candidacy.

Gilson is accused of paying $10 to Edward Smith to work for Robert McCleary, candidate for county treasurer.

After submitting this report the grand jury adjourned. The probe will be continued by the grand jury meeting in January.

# FOUR HANGED IN ONE DAY

### Men Die on Gallows Despite Efforts to Save Their Lives That Are Unprecedented.

Salem, Ore.—Four men were hanged in the penitentiary in this city in one day, despite efforts to save their lives that are unprecedented. The quartette had been under reprieve granted by Gov. Oswald West for varying periods in order that the electorate of the state might have an opportunity to pronounce its verdict whether the men should hang. The verdict was given on Nov. 5, and was in favor of hanging.

Gov. West then turned a deaf ear to the scores of appeals that he save the men's lives. He declared that he would let the hangings go on as he believed that that was the only way to convince the people of the state that legal hangings should be discontinued.

The men executed were Frank Garrison, Noble Faulder, H. F. Roberts and Mike Morgan, all murderers from obscure counties in the state.

**Wickersham Attacks Candy Trust.**

Philadelphia, Pa.—The "candy trust" of Philadelphia was attacked by Attorney General Wickersham in a civil anti-trust suit filed here against the Philadelphia Jobbing Confectioners' Association.

Members and officers of the association have combined and conspired, it is charged, to coerce candy manufacturers from selling direct to retailers, to consumers or to jobbers other than members of the association. The attorney general asks for injunction against alleged violation of the Sherman law.

**To Break Up Elgin Butter Board.**

Washington, D. C.—A bill to break up the Elgin Butter Board of Chicago, which controls the price of butter throughout the United States, will be filed by the department of justice within the next few days. The concern, which will be attacked under the Sherman anti-trust law, bears the same relation to the butter trade that the beef trust does to the wholesale and retail meat industry and the results of the monopoly it has made of one of the prime necessities of life have been felt in every home.

**TWENTY-TWO LAWS TO MAKE OHIO UP TO DATE.**

Dayton, O.—Here are the progressive measures Gov.-elect Jas. M. Cox will ask the legislature to pass at the session beginning in January:

State-wide primary.
Mothers' pension.
Recall of all public officials guilty of misconduct.
Commission to draft state-wide civil service law.
Minimum wage.
Income tax.
Inheritance tax.
Short ballot.
Separate ballot for state and national elections.
Physical valuation of all public utilities.
Sweeping tax reforms.
Anti-lobbyist law.
Home rule legislation.
Reduction in hours for working women and further restriction on child labor.
Better roads.
A new penitentiary on a farm.
Civil jury reform.
Compulsory workmen's compensation.
Judicial reform legislation.
Commission to recommend changes in state's educational system.
A "blue sky" law to protect investors.
A liquor license law.

# PROGRAM ANNOUNCED

### GOV.-ELECT COX WILL ASK FOR TWENTY-TWO PROGRESSIVE LAWS.

### Big Things Will Be Done in Next Two Years, Says the Chief Executive-To-Be.

Dayton, O.—As governor of Ohio, after January 13, next, James M. Cox will ask the legislature to enact 22 progressive laws this winter.

They comprise the "administration program" for the session.

"But they're not all I want," says Cox. "We're going to do things in Ohio in the next two years. Next October I'll call an extra session of the legislature and then I'll have even a greater program to put through."

Cox laid his legislative cards on the table and sketched briefly the proposed provisions of the different measures he will ask the legislature to enact in the session that begins January 6.

**Needs Good Machinery.**

"We can't put our progressive program through the way we want it unless we have the right kind of officers and the right kind of committees.

"The state-wide primary bill will provide for the direct nomination of all state, county and municipal officers, direct nomination of U. S. senators and presidential preference primaries. The details I've left to Herbert S. Bigelow, John R. Cassidy and Howard Secrist. It's their job to draft the bill.

"H. H. Shirer, secretary of the state board of charities, is advising with me as to the proper provisions of a mothers' pension bill. It will give to widows with children a sufficient weekly or monthly pension to enable them to keep their children out of public institutions.

**To Oust Prosecutors.**

"I've asked Atty. Gen. Hogan to help draft a bill for the removal of public officials, including judges and members of the legislature, who don't do their duty. And I've told him to put into it a provision that will enable us to easily oust prosecuting attorneys who don't do their duty in certain matters until the attorney general practically forces them to do it.

"We've got to have real civil service in Ohio if we're to keep pace with other progressive states. I shall recommend a commission of experts to investigate and draft a state-wide civil service bill, to be passed at the special session next fall. This will give them time to study civil service in other states."

**TO MANAGE COLUMBUS TEAM.**

Columbus, Ohio.—President E. M. Schoenborn, of the Columbus baseball club, announced that William Hinchman, Columbus outfielder for the past two years, has been signed to manage the Columbus club next year. He succeeds William Friel. Hinchman began his baseball career in the New York State league, and has played with Williamsport, Cincinnati and Cleveland.

**CIVIL WAR VETERAN DEAD.**

Marysville, Ohio.—Major David H. Henderson, aged 85, a veteran of the civil war, who was wounded three times while on the firing line, died at the home of his step-daughter, Mrs. S. S. Flickinger.

**CHILD'S BURNS ARE FATAL.**

Ironton, O.—Gales Beals, a young daughter of L. R. Beals, was so badly burned while playing about a fire that she died in agony. The child is the second of Mr. and Mrs. Beals to be burned to death.

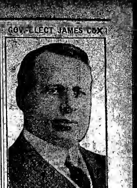
**MAY BECOME A REAL CITY.**

Portsmouth, O.—The Lucasville Rural Gazette is leading in a movement to incorporate the village and to boom it as a real live little metropolis.

**MAN FELL FORTY FEET.**

Dayton, Ohio.—Ira Carter, 22, of Bellefontaine, a structural iron worker, fell 40 feet off a new building on the N. C. R. grounds and suffered serious though not fatal injuries.

Springfield, Ohio.—Reuben M. Hoffman, of Chicago, for 26 years general manager of the provision department of Armour & Co., died of pneumonia at the home of his brother. Mr. Hoffman for some years was a member of the Chicago Board of Trade.


GOV.-ELECT JAMES COX

Will Ask Legislature for the Enactment of Twenty-Two Progressive Measures.

**CITY HALL IS BURNED**

### Ancient Structure Destroyed, Together With Valuable Records.

Zanesville, O.—City deeds, engineers' records, minutes of the city council, and maps of the water department, together with all the records of the board of elections and of the board of education, were destroyed when fire gutted the combination city hall and markethouse here. Special registration will be necessary before the next election, as the registration records were consumed. Half a million dollars will not replace the loss to records. The loss to the building is about $35,000, on which there is but $2,500 insurance. The building was erected 80 years ago. A portion of it fell in 1865, killing four people. Afterward it was rebuilt. The first floor was devoted to market purposes, while the city government occupied the second floor.

**PANIC IN LIMA HOTEL.**

### Alarm of Fire Brings Guests From Their Rooms.

Lima, Ohio.—With the thermometer registering ten degrees above zero, scores of guests at the Lima house, the city's most fashionable hotel, rushed from their rooms at an early hour, clad only in night clothes. W. H. Adams, Cleveland, a traveling salesman, had been awakened by smoke filling his room. He ran out in his pajamas and notified the night clerk that the hotel was afire. Men and women in their pajamas and "nighties" gathered in the balcony on the second floor. Several carrying their baggage attempted to leave the building, but were stopped by policemen, who informed them that the blaze was insignificant and that there was no danger. A traveling man, in his hurry to escape from the imagined danger, slipped on the wet marble floor and rolled down to the lobby.

**RESIDENCE IS BURNED.**

Hamilton, Ohio.—The loss at the fire at the residence of Eldon Purdy, which was destroyed, will reach $4,000, it was stated by John Hoelle, the owner of the property. The fire is believed to have been caused by a defective flue, and gained great headway before it was discovered. Mrs Hoelle is also a heavy loser on a large quantity of household goods which were stored in the front part of the house.

**REEVES' HOME IS DESTROYED.**

Loveland, Ohio.—A few minutes after fire had been discovered on an upper floor of the palatial country residence of Col. J. E. Reeves, one mile east of Loveland, the structure had been reduced to a smoking heap of ruins. The fire is supposed to have started from a defective flue. Col. Reeves, who was formerly passenger agent of the Big Four railroad, estimates his loss at $5,000.

**PHOENIX MILL AGAIN BURNS.**

Marietta, O.—The Phoenix mill, the largest flour mill in Southeastern Ohio, three times burned to the ground and more frequently damaged by fires, was destroyed by a fire, which is believed to have been caused by a gas explosion in the engine room. Estimated loss, $50,000. D. H. Torpy, former president of the penitentiary board, was the heaviest loser by the fire.

**GARD'S SUCCESSOR IS NAMED.**

Hamilton, Ohio.—Probate Judge John B. Connaughton was named as Judge of the Juvenile Court to succeed Judge Warren Gard, who retires January 1. Former Sheriff Luke Brannon will be retained by Judge Connaughton as Probation Officer.

**BOY DROWNS; SISTER SAVED.**

Portsmouth, Ohio.—Paris Diles, aged 13, was drowned, and only the fact that her sleeve became caught in a cake of ice made possible the rescue of his sister, Tera Diles, 11, at a pond in the east end. The boy had been pushing his sister across the frozen pond on a small wagon when the ice broke. The father, with the aid of neighbors, rescued both, but the boy could not be revived.

St. Marys, Ohio.—John Henry, a farmer residing a few miles west of St. Marys, was struck and fatally injured by a west bound Lake Erie and Western passenger train, while driving over a crossing. He sustained a crushed left arm and severe bruises about the head and body. The wagon was hurled into a ditch and demolished. The horses were uninjured and ran away. A physician attended the injured man and he was removed to his home by his father and one of his employes. He died the following morning.

# The STAR of BETHLEHEM

### BY WALDEMAR KAEMPFFERT

THE reign of Herod had nearly ended when the Magi arrived in Jerusalem and asked: "Where is he that is born king of the Jews? For we have seen his star in the east, and are come to worship him."

The news that a true "king of the Jews," a possible rival, was born, and that his birth had been heralded by celestial phenomena, caused Herod much concern. He summoned to him the scribes and learned men. When they were questioned where the king was to be born they answered: "In Bethlehem of Judea; for thus it is written by the prophet, And thou, Bethlehem, in the land of Juda, art not the least among the princes of Juda; for out of thee shall come a governor, that shall rule my people Israel." According to the authorized version it is then stated in the New Testament that "Herod, when he had privily called the wise men, inquired of them diligently what time the star appeared. And he sent them to Bethlehem, and said, Go and search diligently for the young child; and when we have found him, bring me word again, that I may come and worship him also. When they had heard the king, they departed; and lo, the star, which they saw in the east, went before them, till it came and stood over where the young child was. When they saw the star, they rejoiced with exceeding great joy."

That is the whole story of the Star of Bethlehem as it is simply and directly told in the second chapter of the gospel according to St. Matthew.

It was a cloister fancy of the dark ages, handed down through centuries, that led the Christian world to regard the Star of the East as a miraculous luminary, akin to the pillar of fire that guided the children of Israel in the wilderness—a luminary especially created for the sole purpose of leading the Magi to the birthplace of Christ. The modern Christian is more apt to regard the star as a natural phenomenon and to seek a scientific explanation of its sudden appearance, not for the purpose of casting doubt upon the narrative of Matthew, but of giving it astronomical support.

Who were these wise men, these Magi, of whom St. Matthew speaks? They came from the east, they said, and the east, according to the geographical knowledge of Matthew's day, was Chaldea, Persia, and that Arabian desert where the sons of Ishmael roamed. In that east of which they spoke, star-gazing was to some nations a religious observation, to others a mystical traditional rite. The pseudo-science of astrology out of which our modern science of astronomy was slowly evolved was thus encountered. Exegetes of the New Testament narrative hold these Magi to have been astrologers, members of that strange, non-national, privileged priesthood whose office it was to watch the sky each day and each night, to note the position and apparent motion of the sun from dawn to dark, and to predict those changes in planetary positions which, in that day of astrological superstition, were supposed to shape and reveal the destinies of kings and nations. In them science came an early worshipper at the feet of Christ.

To ancient as well as mediaeval astrologers, certain groupings of the stars and planets had a fixed prophetic significance. The planets were named in accordance with their supposed influence. Mercury, always lurking near the sun, furtively gleaming in the morning or evening, was the patron of tricksters, knaves, and thieves. Mars, flaming in red, was the symbol of war, the guardian of heroes and warriors. If the Magi were astrologers who believed in stellar influences the apparition of the Star of Bethlehem must have been an astronomical phenomenon. But no ordinary astronomical phenomenon could have enticed these practiced star-gazers from their temples. We must, therefore, find some celestial event sufficiently extraordinary to warrant a journey from Chaldea or Persia to Bethlehem.

When the Magi arrived in Jerusalem, Herod was within a few weeks of his death. The massacre of the babes of Bethlehem was one of his last cruel deeds. When he inquired diligently what time the star appeared, the reply was evidently such that he felt it necessary to kill all male infants "from two years old and under." It is probable, therefore, that the Magi first saw the star two years before their arrival in Jerusalem. Herod died in B. C. 4. Hence the Star of Bethlehem must have appeared about two years before that date. We must discover, if we can, an exceptional stellar event near B. C. 6 with which it may be identified.

Johann Kepler, in his peculiar genius (for he showed that the births of Enoch, Moses, Cyrus, Caesar, Charlemagne, and Luther were preceded by important astrological events), led the way to calling attention to the astronomical phenomena that preceded the birth of Christ. He pointed out that there must have been a conjunction of the planets Jupiter and Saturn at about the time of Christ's birth, and even made a few preliminary calculations to prove his case. The conjunction occurred in the sign Pisces, from time immemorial identified with the destinies of Israel. A conjunction in that sign always signified the rising of some mighty master of the Jewish race. Such a conjunction of Jupiter and Saturn occurs once in about 800 years. It was, therefore, sufficiently extraordinary in Kepler's eyes to herald the birth of a Messiah.

Not until 1826 was Kepler's suggestion seriously considered by astronomers. In that year Professor Ideler, of Berlin, computed the positions of Jupiter and Saturn and proved that they were actually in conjunction in 7 B. C. His calculations showed that they at no time overlapped to form a single star, but that they were separated by a distance equal to the apparent diameter of the moon. Accordingly Ideler had the temerity to suppose that the wise men saw the two planets as one star, because they were miraculously near-sighted. In justice to Ideler it must be stated that he abandoned his theory when Encke in 1831, repeated the calculations and found that the actual distance between Jupiter and Saturn when nearest each other in B. C. 7, was more than the apparent diameter of the moon.

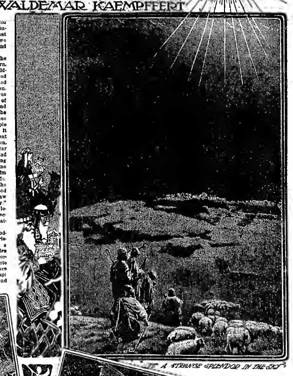
Apart from the fact that Jupiter and Saturn were never sufficiently near each other to be seen as one body, two planets in conjunction can hardly be called a star. Nor is it likely that experienced Chaldean astrologers would so regard it. Moreover, there were other planetary conjunctions at about the same time. Professor Stockwell has demonstrated that a conjunction of Venus and Mars occurred on May 8th, B. C. 6, about fifty days less than two years before Herod's death. Because the mandate for the slaughter of the infants was issued some time before Herod's death, Professor Stockwell advances the supposition that this conjunction was the Star of Bethlehem. Since conjunctions occurred so frequently, it is difficult to understand why more of them did not call forth Chaldean or Persian deputations.

Because of these fatal objections to any theory which regarded the Star of Bethlehem merely as a conjunction of two planets, the late Prof. R. A. Proctor cast about for other celestial phenomena and finally decided that the wise men might have been guided by a comet. There is much to be said in favor of the supposition. Comets are discovered nowadays at the rate of two or three a year. Not all of them are particularly brilliant, but it is not inconceivable that in Biblical times comets occasionally appeared that were brilliant enough to strike terror into superstitious hearts. Indeed, before Edmund Halley proved that the law of gravitation applied to the comet which bears his name and which has revisited the earth at intervals of seventy-one and one-half to seventy-nine years, comets were regarded as divine messengers, as omens of good or evil, and particularly as harbingers of pestilence and war. To a poetic eastern people who revered the stars as symbols especially set in the heavens for the guidance of men, comets were undoubtedly awesome visitors. The Chaldeans, Persians and Jews were astronomically no more enlightened than the mediaeval Christians, and if at the fall of Constantinople in 1453 all Christendom was alarmed at the appearance of a comet (a comet which we now know to have been Halley's), it is highly probable that the Orient was no less impressed by these sudden visitations. Comprising as it does, a nucleus, a "coma" or envelope surrounding the nucleus and measuring from twenty thousand to one million miles in diameter, and a long tail which streams behind the nucleus for sixty to a hundred million miles or more, a comet is one of the most mysteriously beautiful celestial apparitions that ever meets the eye. But whether or not the Star of Bethlehem really was such an apparition no one can affirm with certainty. An astronomer can merely state that the idea is not untenable and that it is less objectionable than the conjunction hypothesis.

Lastly, the theory has been proposed that the Star of Bethlehem was what is called a "new" star or "nova," a star which suddenly flares up in the heavens and fades away again to its former magnitude after the lapse of weeks or months. Such new stars are not altogether rare. Ten appeared between B. C. 134 and the end of the fifteenth century. Since the fifteenth century no less than sixteen have been recorded. In our own time they are discovered with fair frequency.

Even before the invention of the telescope such new stars were studied by astronomers.

Apart from the astronomical evidence in favor of the theory that the Star of Bethlehem was a nova, poetically, at least, it seems singularly fitting that a matchless orb blazing forth in sudden magnificence should have marked not only the birth of a Messiah whose destiny it was to save mankind by his own suffering and to make possible a new world by purging it of evil, but also the birth of a new sun with embryonic planets wheeling about it in shining clouds of gas and stellar dust.


A STRANGE SPLENDOR IN THE SKY

"AND HAVE COME TO WORSHIP HIM"

[illegible] OF THE [illegible]

# LIKE HAWAII AS STRONGHOLD

### Experts Satisfied That Outpost May Be Relied Upon to Hold Its Own in Conflict.

After five weeks spent in testing the big guns of the various forts and posts on the island of Honolulu, the ordnance experts are pleased, and are declaring among themselves that as an outpost of the nation Hawaii is really beginning to merit the title of "the Gibraltar of the Pacific." The tests were conducted by the most important board of experts ever assembled to consider the military defenses of the islands, a letter to the New York Sun says.

It has been ascertained that the big guns so far in place are not only superbly situated for purposes of defense against all naval attacks, and particularly with reference to the great dry docks and naval station at Pearl harbor, now the greatest of its kind in all the Pacific, but the city of Honolulu. From all sea directions these important points are covered from attack.

But it is found that other guns and mortars must be implanted to secure these places against successful attack from the land side in the doubtful event of an enemy in any considerable numbers being able to effect a landing upon the coast outside the range of the big seven, eight and ten-inch guns, and recommendation for an increase in the number of batteries will be made.

The board of experts was composed of the following officers: Brig. Gen. M. M. Macomb, Lieut. Col. John P. Morrison, Maj. George Blakeson and Maj. W. P. Wooten.

**"Genuine Antiques" Scarce.**

Buyers of antique furniture are advised by House and Garden that it is now almost impossible to "pick up" genuine antiques in this country.

# NEW RULES DRAFTED

### ARE PATTERNED AFTER THOSE IN USE IN CONGRESS.

### Edward W. Hughes Prepares Draft After Studying Rules of Nearly Every Legislature in America.

Columbus.—To expedite business of legislation, to place every member on record as to his position on every piece of proposed legislation, and to curtail the power of the lobbyist and at the same time to force real consideration of measures are the objects sought to be attained in new rules for the Ohio general assembly to be submitted for adoption when the legislature meets in January.

The rules have as their central idea the notion that methods of procedure should look to the death of a bill unless it can demonstrate its merit to the members. In this regard they pattern after the rules of congress.

The drafting was done by Edward W. Hughes, parliamentarian of the present house of representatives, under resolution of the Seventy-ninth general assembly. He has studied the rules of nearly every legislative branch in America, and has sought to select from each the best. Progressive ideas, he says, have been adopted wherever possible, and Hughes stakes his reputation on the proposition that if Gov.-elect James M. Cox expects to finish with the regular session of the legislature in 60 or 90 days, as he has frequently declared, he can do no better than to recommend the proposed provisions for adoption.

**Ohio Ranks Among Foremost.**

Ohio ranks foremost among the states of the nation in the report of the government bureau of internal revenue, just published. This state is mentioned as being third in the manufacture of cigars weighing more than three pounds per 1,000, with a production of 664,701,917; third in the manufacture of chewing and smoking tobacco with a production of 42,660,256 pounds, fourth in the volume of corporation tax collections, contributing the sum of $1,962,765.88, fifth in the production of fermented liquors, having produced during the fiscal year of 1912 4,742,665 barrels, and sixth in the amount of internal revenue receipts, having contributed $23,968,439.32. The report shows a gratifying decrease in the number of cases of fraud during the year, excepting alone the practice of "moonshining" and "bootlegging," which seems to continue to increase in certain sections. With this exception the industry of manufacturing and selling distilled spirits shows as few cases of attempted fraud as any with which the bureau of internal revenue has to deal. The production of beer during the fiscal year 1912 was 62,176,694 barrels, or a decrease of 1,106,428 barrels as compared with the fiscal year 1911. The number of breweries operated during the year was 1,461, a decrease of 31 breweries, as compared with 1911. There was a phenomenal increase in the tax payment of cigarettes, according to the report, 11,239,536,803 having been tax paid during the last fiscal year, while only 9,254,261,722 were tax paid in 1911.

**Opinion On the Judges.**

"Until judges of the circuit court of appeals are elected agreeably to the new constitution the judges for the court of appeals will consist of the circuit judges now in office in the various circuits of the state," said Attorney-General Hogan. "In my judgment circuit judges re-elected will be accorded seats in the court of appeals without any trouble," he continued. According to the attorney-general, by the expression in the new constitution, "Judges now in office," is meant not only the circuit judges actually in office, but the circuit judges who were actually elected this year.

**Rehearing Is Denied By Court.**

The supreme court refused a rehearing of the lake front case from Cleveland as requested by the law firm of Foote, McGowan & Cooke, who represent a number of clients. The case involves title to a tract of highly valuable land on the lake front in Cleveland that has been in dispute for 20 years between the city and the Pennsylvania and New York Central railways. In a decision a few weeks ago the supreme court held for the city and gave title to the land. The motion for a rehearing being denied, the case is ended.

**Newspapers Will Fight Proposed Law.**

Regulation of newspapers as public utilities, as proposed in a petition which is being circulated under the initiative and referendum, will be fought by the Ohio Select List, an association of daily newspapers. The proposed law would place numerous restrictions upon newspapers, including those put in and then eliminated from the corrupt practices act passed last winter.

**Begin Issuing Auto Licenses.**

Earl S. Evercoat, of 306 Summit street, Toledo, secured license tag No. 1, when the state automobile department began issuing licenses for 1913. The coveted unlucky number 13 was given to Walter C. Baker of Cleveland, and number 23 to J. W. Bannon, of Portsmouth. Announcement was made that the branch offices of the department at Cleveland and Cincinnati will be discontinued at once, because of an opinion rendered by Attorney General Hogan, who held such branch offices were illegal.

**Appointment of Woman Visitors.**

Gov. Harmon appointed as members of the board of women visitors to state charitable and penal institutions Mrs. Maude Murray Miller, Columbus; Mrs. Jeannette Opes, New Philadelphia; Mrs. Nathan Rosewater, Cleveland; Mrs. Kate Pangle Strain, London; Miss Blanche Vignos, Canton; Mrs. Mary Proctor Wilson, Lebanon. Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Opes are new appointees; the others were reappointed. Mrs. Wilson is the publisher of the Patriot at Lebanon.

**Disbursements of State Grew.**

Despite the economies effected in many departments of the state government during the present administration the total disbursements of the state grew during the year 1912. This is shown in the report of State Treasurer D. S. Creamer. In 1911 the total expenditures, which include university common school and sinking fund, raised by a general tax levy, were $12,932,343.97, but in 1912 they were $13,122,180.63. The largest reduction in the year between November 15, 1911, and November 15, 1912, was made in the state institutions. The reduction was from $4,455,139.16 to $3,920,066.44, or $535,073.12. The Ohio National Guard also spent $124,681.38 less than in 1911, while the Board of Agriculture spent $71,965.27 more. The Board of Public Works spent $201,432.13, or $23,511.58 less than the previous year. The State Tax Commission, with all the work that it has done, spent only $60,455.55, and probably is the most economically administered body that is part of the state government. This is less by $2,223 than it spent in 1911. The Commission for the Blind spent $43,153.14, while the expenditure of the Highway Department grew from $277,554 to $554,860. In miscellaneous expenditures are $97,783 for the Kent Normal School, $34,631 for the Woman's Reformatory, and $35,206 for the Perry's Victory Centennial.

**Farmers Organize.**

For the purpose of securing legislation beneficial to farmers and to secure united action on all questions pertaining to agriculture, representatives from 10 counties in Ohio met and organized the Ohio State Farmers' Association, for which articles of incorporation were issued.

William Rusler of Lima is president of the new organization. He says the association will be conducted in harmony with the granges in the state. The membership is confined to male persons more than 21 years of age. The by-laws stipulate that the organization shall be "strictly non-partisan and non-sectarian."

Other officers of the association elected were: Abraham Mumper, Urbana, first vice president, Fred Gross, Jefferson, second vice president, W. A. McDorman, Selina, treasurer, E. J. Kitchen, Springfield, secretary, U. A. Martin, Kenton, Verne Hagley, Selina, and John Millroy, Huntsville, trustees.

Each county will have its own organization, under directions of the state organization. The association will endeavor to improve the methods of farming, but its main function will be to promote legislation that may be of benefit to those engaged in agriculture. According to the by-laws, the association at all times will be conducted solely in the public interest and not for any private gain. The dues will be $1 a year.

**Closed Season on Game.**

The Clark County Fish and Game Protective Association, the largest independent organization of its kind in Ohio, will petition the next legislature to pass a law providing a closed season on quail, rabbits, squirrels and doves for two years and the members will ask the state and county granges and the gun clubs over the state to join hands in this movement. This step is taken because of the scarcity of game during the hunting season just closed.

**Forty-five Pass Examination.**

It is evident that the examinations given to prospective Ohio lawyers by the state bar examining committee are more difficult now than they were a few years ago. In the fall examination only 45 applicants out of 81 were successful. The highest average was won by Joseph B. Coolidge, of Dayton, with 92.1 per cent. He is from the Harvard law school. William S. Paxton, of Cincinnati, Cincinnati law school, is second, with 90.5 per cent.

**Blind Tots Have Tree.**

Forty tots, all blind, ranging in age from 7 to 8 years, the night before Christmas will cluster around a Christmas tree at the State School for Blind, and will carefully touch and feel their presents. They will then be permitted to feel the Christmas tree, so that they will have a picture in their minds as to just how the tree appears.

**Lawyers Want Decisions Reported.**

Enactment of law requiring reports of decisions of the new courts of appeals is being urged by lawyers. The supreme court after January must report all decisions setting forth the ground and many lawyers think at least the more important decisions of the appellate courts should be reported.

**Many Paroles Are Granted.**

A list of the paroles granted to inmates of the state reformatory at Mansfield was announced by the State Board of Administration. There were 139 applicants and of this number 113 were granted and 26 rejected.

**Road Wants Assessment Decreased.**

A decrease of $16,982,832 in taxes assessment for 1912 was sought by the New York Central Lines at a hearing granted by the state tax commission. The increase in appraisement over that of last year is $24,203,795 and the companies constituting the system contend it is excessive. They contended that, in the case of the Lake Shore Company, the commission had made its calculations with the understanding that 31 per cent of the lines are within Ohio, while in reality 27 per cent only enters the state.

**Judges to Start Test Suit.**

Common pleas judges who were elected circuit judges last November want to know where they are before resigning their present positions, and therefore will start a suit to clear up the ambiguity in the wording of the constitutional amendment establishing the new court of appeals. To facilitate the bringing of the suit, Secretary of State Graves, at the suggestion of Gov. Harmon, suspended the issuing of official commissions to the circuit judges-elect, after having issued three such commissions.

# PULPIT AND SOCIETY

### Trend of Church Today Is to Advance in the World the Spirit of the Golden Rule.

THERE is an unmistakable trend in our modern civilization toward neighborliness. Individualism is losing out. A genuine socialism is emerging. Men are getting to be a little more considerate of one another. There is more of a disposition to think in terms of unity and fraternity. The old order is changing. The progress may be slow, but it is real.

True, our friend, the pessimist, rises to remark that the progress toward a real brotherliness is practically imperceptible. He raises questions that seem to indicate that the movement is backward, not forward. Is not the most marked feature of our day its organized selfishness?

But for all the questions of our pessimist friend and despite the prima facie case he may seem to have established, taking a comprehensive view and comparing decade with decade, it is altogether certain that we have made a big advance toward a more social and fraternal organization of society. As indicating the advance made:

Witness the splendid and far-reaching organizations for social service, for relieving oppressive conditions, for helping the least fortunate to make the most for his right to life and liberty and the pursuit of happiness.

Witness the consideration that is given to the demands of the great industrial working class, the mighty influence that class is wielding in politics and on legislation, the distinct gain that class has shown in independence, confidence, and self-respect, the growing disposition to give hand-workers equal respect and recognition with brain-workers and the aristocracy of wealth.

**Many Things Show Trend.**

Witness the great body of legislation in recent years looking to the protection and welfare of the toilers, looking to public health, looking to the rights of women and children, looking to social justice and "the square deal" for every man.

And not to speak of other things, witness the new social emphasis in the work and message of the church. That emphasis is very marked these days in the utterances of the pulpit. The old individualistic gospel that was concerned only about the relations of the soul to God and indifferent to the relations of men in society is giving away. The message is becoming broader. While not putting any less emphasis on the importance of each soul getting right with God, preachers are putting more emphasis on the duty of men to live together in society as brothers, in the spirit of the Golden rule. The pulpit is coming more to concern itself with the external conditions which do so much either to help or hinder spiritual growth.

The social emphasis in religion means that the church is getting back closer to the spirit and method of Jesus. Christ was always working toward a kingdom wherein righteousness and fairness and brotherliness and mutual good-will should bind men together in an ideal social order. And with this end in view the Master was always relieving distress, healing diseases, lightening burdens, sympathising with misfortune, breaking shackles and delivering captives, driving away malignant and tormenting demons, and ministering to the physical welfare in order to promote the spiritual.

**Position of the Church.**

But this is the question we wish to raise: Has the church lent herself sufficiently to this new social emphasis? A recent writer has asserted that the church always suffers in times of social upheaval because she is so slow to adjust herself to the changing needs of the people, because she is constitutionally conservative, and because she is in such large measure dependent on certain rather comfortable and well-favored classes of society. For reasons like these, it is asserted, there has come to be a distinct breach between the church and the working people.

How much of truth is there in these assertions we leave our readers to judge for themselves. We want to assert our belief that the church cannot afford to neglect the social message that she must concern herself with the social and economic and industrial conditions. The gospel of brotherliness must be persistently preached. And all the mighty influence of the church must be directed toward breaking down organized selfishness and vested privilege and every unsocial form of business and political and industrial organization.—The United Presbyterian.

**Betterment.**

The business of the physician and the real hospital conducted on scientific lines is to remove clouds, dissipate superstition and bring health and happiness to the whole community.—Rev. M. A. Matthews, Presbyterian, Seattle.

**Joy in Serving.**

It is said to be common for guides of travelers among the mountains of the east, as they wend their way between the rocks or through narrow and intricate paths, to place every here and there a stone on a conspicuous bit of rock, or two stones one upon another. At the same time, they are heard uttering words which are of thanksgiving—thanks to God for help so far and prayer for safe return. We are just at such a memory-spot of the year, as we observe a general Thanksgiving Day. And it will be accompanied by many sincere, new and good resolutions to cultivate a right spirit. But how many will make these vows practical? David had the real idea of thanksgiving. "What shall I render unto the Lord for all his benefits toward me?"

Hope always strengthens to the performance of duty, gives courage, and clears the judgment.—G. Macdonald.

Those who seem to escape from discipline are not to be envied; they have farther to go.—A. C. Benson.

# Lake County Herald

PAINESVILLE, OHIO

A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPAR

TELEPHONE NO. 75

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The Educational Supply Co.

M. L. HARTER
Editor and Manager

## WILLIAM WORRIES 'EM

Gracious! how the downeast captains of finance and their kept newspapers are worrying about Bryan!

William J. will be an important factor in the democratic conduct of affairs. Yes, sir, it's all right, because we high financiers who've cussed and kicked him all we knew how can't help it. William would look well as secretary of state. Yes, sir, it's agreeable. He's a bit rusty as to dignity and poise, perhaps, but he would be busy elsewhere than in the business of us concentrators of wealth. But what we goldbugs everlastingly fear is that William will carry out his idea of placing the issuing of notes entirely in the hands of the government. We believe he wishes to have greenbacks constitute the sole paper currency of the country, and our panics wouldn't pay with William running the presses printing out money for the oppressed whom we wanted to squeeze or gobble up.

No, sir! William shouldn't be turned in to graze in the field of finance. Isn't everything lovely now? Aren't we bankers turning out beautiful notes. Isn't the wealth being concentrated so that we can swing it this way or that right easily? Sure, William's all right in his place. Fine fellow, every way. But his place isn't where he can make the government do things. William's no hand to trust with paternalism and socialism and red-hot things like that. We money trust fellows love our country because it's ours. So, please put William in some job where he will not disturb us and our country.—Cleveland Press.

## NOT A GAMBLING-PLACE?

The New York Stock Exchange is a market for securities, an institution for bringing buyers and sellers together and adjusting prices to the values of great corporate properties.

As such it buys and sells the whole capital stock of many concerns from eight to ten times a year. It averages an exchange of the whole available Reading Railroad stock over thirty times a year, with only about 8 per cent of the stock showing any transfer on the books of the company.

But perish the notion that this shows any manipulation of prices regardless of values, or any gambling on fluctuations caused by manipulation! Everybody knows how the whole hay crop of the country has to be sold thirty times over before prices are properly adjusted, and the potato crop as many times before it is economically fit for the consumer.—N. Y. World.

## Fit His Case Exactly

"When father was sick about six years ago he read an advertisement of Chamberlain's Tablets in the paper that fit his case exactly," writes Miss Margaret Campbell of Ft. Smith, Ark. "He purchased a box of them and he has not been sick since. My sister had stomach trouble and was also benefited by them." Sold by all dealers.

## The Cost of Living

(Chicago Public)

Bulletins Nos. 105 and 106 of the Bureau of Labor, issued in August 1912, have attracted a good deal of attention.

This is not surprising as they deal with an interesting subject, The Cost of Living. The Bureau places before us in statistical form the now familiar fact that the necessaries of life are fast becoming luxuries.

Taking as a basis average prices from 1890-1899, it is found that in June, 1912, the cost of food for an average workingman's family had increased from 47 per cent to 65 per cent, according to the section of the country considered. This may be stated as a summary of the results of the investigation. The methods of calculation are explained in the bulletins.

Nearly everything has gone up. Irish potatoes lead the list with an advance of 111 per cent, while sugar trails along in the rear with only 8½ per cent. Prices for 1912 show advances over those of 1911, ranging from 5.5 per cent in January to 14.2 per cent in May.

Dealers have been asked to comment on the situation.

As to consequences, some are explicit. Out of 36 quoted, 3 say they will go out of business; 3 more that they are making no profit; 1 that he [illegible] ...n to the retail business.

As to causes, there are some specific reasons given.

Bread is going up on account of a rise in flour. Nominally there is no advance in bread. The five-cent loaf still sells for five cents and the ten-cent loaf for ten cents, only there is less bread in the loaves. The Bureau finds that "the small plant using, in the main, hand process is being rapidly replaced by the large modern bakery using machine methods of production." And the advantage of the economy goes to—somebody.

Milk was high, according to one dealer, owing to a short supply, this being due to the high price of feed.

A New England dealer reports that the high price of meat is attributed to the high price of corn. So it is. You have heard the explanation yourself.

It costs too much to raise cattle, therefore, the supply is short. But if sirloin steak has advanced 59 per cent and rib roast 63 per cent and round steak 84 per cent, how do you account for that? Is there a greater shortage in the cattle to which we are indebted for sirloin steak than to the useful animals which supply us with round steak? Are they actually sending to market cattle unprovided with round steaks? Or what?

The usual explanation of the retailer is that he is charging more because he has to pay more. This is excellent as far as it goes but it is not entirely satisfactory.

However, there are able minds not engaged in the retail trade, struggling with this problem.

A Protectionist orator in New York the other day proved triumphantly that the tariff is not responsible for the price of eggs, but that is as far as he got.

The overproduction of gold has been offered as a reason for the present high prices, but why the accursed yellow metal should send milk up 32 per cent and pork chops up 86 per cent is not apparent on its face.

Some authorities think the extravagance of the masses is responsible for present conditions. For example their preference for fine cuts of meat. But, as we have seen, round steak is more than holding its own with sirloin.

There are people who think the rise in prices is the result of the rise in money wages. But before accepting this theory we should have to know which rose first and whether the rise in wages is equal to the whole or to what part of the rise in prices.

If the Reverend Mr. Malthus is still interested in such things he may be looking down at these tables and saying, What? Smoked bacon gone up 96 per cent? Evidently population is pressing on subsistence. These people need a war. If they killed off half the population the rest might be able to eat potatoes.

If we may assume for a moment that the high prices are brought about by trusts or combinations, we encounter the painful fact that some of the monopolists are in hard luck.

Why should granulated sugar have gone up only 8½ per cent and pork chops 86 per cent? Have not the trusts equal rights to life, liberty and the pursuit of the consumer's money?

It recalls that ancient story of the small boy to whom was shown the picture of Daniel in the lion's den. He was deeply moved. He was afraid that the poor little lion in the corner wouldn't get any of Daniel.

Will the consumer last long enough to go around?

—Wm. E. McKenna.

## California Woman Seriously Alarmed

"A short time ago I contracted a severe cold which settled on my lungs and caused me a great deal of annoyance. I would have bad coughing spells and my lungs were so sore and inflamed I began to be seriously alarmed. A friend recommended Chamberlain's Cough Remedy, saying she had used it for years. I bought a bottle and it relieved my cough the first night, and in a week I was rid of the cold and soreness of my lungs," writes Miss Marie Gerber, Sawtelle, Cal. For sale by all dealers.

## UNIONVILLE

Mr. Arthur Corlett, who has been spending the summer at Mr. Carl Kelsey's, went to Florida Tuesday to spend the winter.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hamilton were over Sunday guests of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Falls.

Mr. Roy Cone was confined to the house last week with a hard cold.

Miss Nettie Orkin, who is attending Dyke Business College in Cleveland, was home over Sunday.

Several from here attended the Christmas cantata given at the Congregational church in Geneva Sunday afternoon. They report that the music was very fine.

Mrs. E. B. Miller spent Monday and Tuesday with relatives in Erie.

Mr. and Mrs. John Falls and son Harry, of Ashtabula Harbor, spent Sunday with their parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Falls.

Rev. Buckles of North Madison, supplied the pulpit at the Congregational church Sunday, and preached a very fine sermon.

Mrs. Scoville and baby, who have been visiting her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frank Peck, went on Wednesday, to join her husband in Mahoningtown, where he has secured a position.

John Kelsey is out again, after being confined to the house with a severe cold for two weeks.

Mrs. A. A. Falls was in Cleveland on Friday.

Quite extensive repairs are being made to the old Smith Humph[illegible]

Ben Starkey met with a very serious accident Saturday. He and his father had gone about a quarter of a mile from the house to chop wood. As he raised his axe it caught in a twig overhead and fell, severing his foot at the ankle. Dr. Child was summoned, and after first aid was rendered he was taken on a street car to the Ashtabula hospital.

## Cured of Liver Complaint

"I was suffering with liver complaint," says Iva Smith of Point Blank, Texas, "and decided to try a 25c box of Chamberlain's Tablets, and am happy to say that I am completely cured and can recommend them to every one." For sale by all dealers.

## The Deadly Dust.

Out of every thousand of those whose occupations call for constant work in dusty quarters, five die of consumption, according to German official figures; whereas among those who are not exposed to the action of dust only two out of a thousand die of the disease named.

## How to Bankrupt the Doctors

A prominent New York physician says, "If it were not for the thin stockings and thin-soled shoes worn by women the doctors would probably be bankrupt. When you contract a cold do not wait for it to develop into pneumonia but treat it at once. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is intended especially for coughs and colds, and has won a wide reputation by its cures of these diseases. It is most effectual and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.

## Br'er Fox Again

"A fox which was hard pressed by the Essex Union Hounds entered a house in High street, Billericay, and bolted upstairs into a bedroom. When found," says Punch, "he pretended to be a wolf rehearsing 'Red Riding Hood' for a cinematograph show, but his tale was cut short."

## Move On Now!

says a policeman to a street crowd, and whacks heads if it don't. "Move on now," says the big, harsh mineral pills to bowel congestion and suffering follows. Dr. King's New Life Pills don't bulldoze the bowels. They gently persuade them to right action and health follows. 25c at Gehring's Pharmacy.

## By Way of Identifying Himself.

"Do yo' know who I is, sah? Does yo' organise me?" inquired a dilapidated looking young colored citizen, addressing old Brother Bulginback. "Well, sah, I'se de fool gen'leman dat done 'loped wid yo' daughtah, Loolabelle, 'bout two weeks ago, and I kin prove it, spite-ob muh pussonal 'pearance. And I'se come back yuh today, sah, to infawm yo' dat if yo'll take her back and gimme a new suit o' clothes, all will be forgiven."—Kansas City Star.

## Ends Hunt For Rich Girl

Often the hunt for a rich wife ends when the man meets a woman that uses Electric Bitters. Her strong nerves tell in a bright brain and even temper. Her peach-bloom complexion and ruby lips result from her pure blood; her bright eyes from restful sleep; her elastic step from firm, free muscles, all telling of the health and strength Electric Bitters give a woman, and the freedom from indigestion, backache, headache, fainting and dizzy spells they promote. Everywhere they are woman's favorite remedy. If weak or ailing try them. 50c at Gehring's Pharmacy.

## Remonstrance.

The stray bits of conversation one cannot help overhearing in public places sometimes are deliciously funny.

A conductor said, in tones of great severity, to a passenger who was making considerable disturbance on the car:

"Here, here, sir! Remember you are on a public vehicle and you must behave as such."

## Cause of Suffering.

Consider how much more you often suffer from anger and grief than from those things by which you are angered or grieved.

## $100 REWARD, $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.

Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## NOTICE

Notice is hereby given that on Wednesday, Dec. 18th, 1912, the County Commissioners of Lake County, Ohio, duly filed their petition in the Court of Common Pleas of said County of Lake, setting forth the object and necessity of transferring one thousand dollars ($1000.) from the dog fund to the County Judicial Fund, fifteen hundred dollars ($1500.) from the County General Fund, one thousand dollars ($1000.) the Infirmary Fund and five hundred dollars ($500.) the Soldiers' Relief Fund and twelve hundred dollars ($1200.) from the unappropriated Infirmary Fund to the Infirmary Fund, said transfers being necessary on account of deficit in said funds. Said petition will be for hearing on and after Friday, December 20, 1912.

C. A. PHELPS
G. E. STEVENSON
E. H. WILLIAMS
County Commissioners of Lake County.
By Homer Harper, Prosecuting Attorney.

## NOTICE OF APPOINTMENT

The Estate of William N. Collister, deceased.

Notice is hereby given that on the 2nd day of December, 1912, Lena T. Collister was duly appointed and qualified as Administratrix of the Estate of William N. Collister, deceased, late of Painesville, Lake County, Ohio.

CLARK H. NYE,
Probate Judge.

## Farmers Take Notice

We sell Fertilizers for every crop. Don't plant your potatoes, corn, tomatoes, onions, grass and grain or any other crop without using some fertilizer as it will surely pay you according to the proportion used. I say this from my own personal experience. We sell the best I know of at a reasonable price.

Also Drain Tile any size.

THE PAINESVILLE COAL FEED & SUPPLY CO.
Successors to Cole Coal Co.
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Painesville, Ohio

## ORDINANCE No. 880

An Ordinance to Provide for the Issue of Bonds of the City of Painesville in the sum of Five Thousand (5000) Dollars to Purchase Additional Equipment for and to Extend the Lines of the Electric Light Department.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Painesville, State of Ohio, two-thirds of the members elected thereto concurring:

Section 1. That it is deemed necessary by the Council of the City of Painesville, State of Ohio to issue and sell the bonds of said City in the sum of Five Thousand (5000) Dollars, for the purpose of purchasing additional equipment for and of extending the lines of the Electric Light Department of said City.

Section 2. That under the authority of Section 3939 of the General Code of the State of Ohio, authorizing the issue of bonds by municipal corporations, bonds of the city of Painesville, State of Ohio, be issued in the sum of Five Thousand (5000) Dollars for the purpose of purchasing additional equipment for and extending the lines of the Electric Light Department of said City.

Section 3. That, whereas by Ordinance No. 878 duly passed April 29th, 1912, said City authorized the issue of bonds numbers 589, 590 and 591 in the sum of Five Hundred (500) Dollars each, and

Whereas said bonds were not issued, now therefore,

Said bonds as provided for in this ordinance shall be designated "Electric Light and Extension Bonds," shall be of the denomination of Five Hundred (500) Dollars each, shall be numbered 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597 and 598, shall be dated October 1, 1912 and shall mature as follows: Nos. 589 and 590 on October 1, 1919; Nos. 591 and 592 on October 1, 1920; Nos. 593 and 594 on October 1, 1921; Nos. 595 and 596 on October 1, 1922, and Nos. 597 and 598 on October 1, 1923. Said bonds shall be payable at the office of the City Treasurer in the City of Painesville, State of Ohio and shall bear interest at the rate of five (5) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, evidenced by coupons attached thereto, at the same place.

Section 4. Said bonds shall express upon their face the purpose for which they were issued and a citation of the law and the ordinance by which they were authorized. They shall be prepared, issued and delivered under the direction of the Finance Committee of the Council and the City Auditor. They shall be signed by the Mayor of said City and by the City Auditor and shall be sealed with the corporate seal of said City. The interest coupons attached to said bonds shall be executed by the City Auditor with his signature thereto or he shall have his signature printed or lithographed thereon. Said bonds shall be recorded in the office of the Trustees of the Sinking Fund in the name of the purchaser and shall bear interest as aforesaid.

Section 5. Said bonds shall first be offered at par and accrued interest to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund in their official capacity. If the Sinking Fund Trustees refuse to take any or all of said bonds at par and interest, then said bonds not so taken shall be offered at par and accrued interest to the Board of Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of the City School District. If said Board of Commissioners also refuse to take any or all said bonds at par and interest, then said bonds not so taken shall be advertised for public sale and sold in the manner provided by law, but not for less than their par value and accrued interest.

Section 6. That the proceeds from the sale of said bonds, except the premiums and the accrued interest thereon, shall be placed in the City Treasury to the credit of the Electric Light Fund and shall be disbursed upon proper vouchers to pay for certain equipment and to extend the lines of the Electric Light Department and for no other purpose.

Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

ELBERT F. BLAKELY,
Pres. of the Council.
Attest:
FRANK L. KELLY,
Clerk.
Approved:
WYNNE S. SMITH,
Mayor.

## NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Trustees of Perry Township from banks conveniently located to said Township and opened at the Town Hall in Perry Township, Lake County, Ohio, at 12 o'clock noon January 6th, 1913, for the deposit of all money coming into the hands of the Treasurer of said township.

Said proposals to stipulate the name of banks bidding the rate of interest on daily balances such banks will pay for the use of said money, which in no case shall be less than two per cent per annum, payable semi-annually for the full time and must conform with all the requirements of the General Code of Ohio governing Township Funds and the requirements of the resolution passed by this board on said subject November 18th, 1912, which is on file at said office.

Such use of money to be from the tenth day of January 1913, and for two (2) years thereafter.

By order of the Trustees of Perry Township, Lake County, Ohio.

J. G. BARTHOLOMEW,
Clerk.

## NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received by the Perry Township School District Board of Education, from banks conveniently located to said School District and opened at the office of the Board of Education of Perry township, Lake County, Ohio, at 12 o'clock noon on Monday, January 6th, 1913, for the deposit of all money coming into the hands of the Treasurer of said Board of Education.

Said proposals to stipulate the name of banks bidding the rate of interest on daily balance such banks will pay for the use of said money, which in no case shall be less than two per cent per annum, payable semi-annually for the full time and must conform with all the requirements of Sections 7605, 7606, 7607 and 7608 of the General Code of Ohio governing School Funds and the requirements of the resolution passed by this board on said subject on November 18th, 1912, which is on file at said office.

Such use of money to be from the tenth of January 1913, and for two (2) years thereafter.

By order of the Board of Education, Perry Township, Lake County, Ohio.

J. G. BARTHOLOMEW,
Clerk.

## NOTICE

Sealed proposals will be received at the office of the Clerk of Richmond Village, Lake County, Ohio, until 12 o'clock noon of Dec. 23, 1912, for the deposit of the funds of said Village in legally qualified banks. Proposals should state the rate of interest that will be paid on daily balances, and the name of the Surety Company, or other sureties that will be offered as security for the funds, and should be addressed to the Clerk of Richmond Village, Lake County, Ohio.

Such use of money to be from the 1st day of January 1913, and for three years thereafter.

JAMES HUTCHINSON,
Village Clerk.

## All Painesville Coughing

Death from a gun-shot wound less to be feared than Death from pneumonia.

A great number of our city's men, women and children have colds and coughs today. The air seems to be fairly laden with these throat and lung troubles. There is great danger of contracting pneumonia or consumption from them. Nearly every case has its beginning in a cold or cough, and many people die as a result. Beware!

A sudden chill, stupefying fever, sore throat, hoarseness, running nose, racking cough, rattling and wheezing in chest, painful breathing, signify that your cold borders on pneumonia.

There are many remedies offered for colds, but there is one certain, reliable article that we know of—DR. BULL'S COUGH SYRUP. It is best for soothing and subduing the inflamed, sore, bronchial tubes and lungs. It wards off pneumonia. It checks cough at once. Cuts a cold short. Don't wait to see if your cold or cough wears away of itself, as pneumonia may come over night.

Test it first by sending a postal for a free sample. Address A. C. MEYER & CO., Baltimore, Md. But, to have no delay, get a regular bottle of the remedy; price, 25 cents, from your druggist today. This is the best advice we can give to avoid pneumonia. (ADV.)

A BANK FOR ALL PEOPLE

For many years the Cleveland Trust Company has been patronized by laboring man and mechanic, employer and clerk, promoter and capitalist.

Every customer has received as much consideration and friendly aid as it is possible for any bank to give.

To those who would open a new account, transfer an old one or extend their banking relations, a cordial invitation is extended to call or correspond with us.

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Even as you read this publication you likely question the meaning of some new word. A friend asks: "What makes mortar harden?" You seek the location of Loch Katrine or the pronunciation of jujutsu. What is white coal? This NEW CREATION answers all kinds of questions in Language, History, Biography, Fiction, Foreign Words, Trades, Arts and Sciences, with final authority.

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THAT'S WHY And then it runs so easy

We Have the Best Makes of ELECTRIC AND HAND CLEANERS From $3.50 up

Let us Demonstrate at Your Home

CHAS. A. MILLER
Phone 149-R P. O. Box 422
Painesville, Ohio.

## TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

The Lake County board of examiners will offer examinations for teachers' certificates on the first Saturday of each month in the year 1913. If first Saturday falls on a holiday, examinations will be held one week later. Boxwell pupils will be examined the third Saturday in April and the third Saturday in May, 1913. All examinations will be held in the old High School building, Painesville, beginning at 8:15 standard time.

By order of the board,
F. H. KENDALL, Clerk,
Painesville, Ohio.

It is because of Our Policy to best to serve your interests, that we have secured the agency as Sole Distributors for The Angle Lamp in this locality.

If there's anything in the lighting line that yields more real comfort and satisfaction, we don't know of it!

Call and talk it over.
Send for illustrated catalog.

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"Our guarantee is back of every sale"

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One of our Watches makes an elegant gift, that will last a life time. We handle only reliable makes.

On account of the popularity of Bracelets, Pendants, Lockets and Bar Pins, we are showing the finest line we have ever had.

Our large line of new pattern fobs shows they are still in favor.

In our extensive line of French Ivory, Sterling Silver, Silver plate, Ebony and Pearl Toilet, Military and Manicure Sets, you will find the newest and best goods on the market.

Sterling Silverware is always appreciated, and our line was never better. We sell Teaspoons from 50c up.

Our goods and prices we guarantee right.

Goods we sell, we Engrave Free.

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Most Attractive

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RETURN LIMIT JUNE 1st

No extra charge for meals or berth on ship Baltimore to Jacksonville, Chesapeake Bay and Atlantic Ocean.

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SOFT DRINKS, CANDIES and a Full Line of CIGARETTES

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119 So. State St., Painesville, O.

BALTIMORE & OHIO

New Sleeping Car Line to CLARKSBURG, W. VA.

Lv. Pittsburg .......... 11:05 P. M.
Ar. Uniontown .......... 4:20 A. M.
Ar. Morgantown .......... 5:45 A. M.
Ar. Fairmont .......... 6:50 A. M.
Ar. Clarksburg .......... 8:20 A. M.

Commencing Sunday, Dec. 15th, 1912

FIRE INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE
ABSTRACTS
AND LOANS

A. M. WARN
P. O. BLOCK

YOUR COAT OR PANTS

or both, may need a little sprucing up after a hard week's wear. Don't trifle with them yourself. You will only lose time and you might spoil them. Send them here and you will have the satisfaction of knowing they will be cleaned and pressed to perfection. We take the greatest possible pains with our work which is why we now enjoy such a large trade. It may be our low prices account for it too.

The Parisian Dry Cleaning Co.
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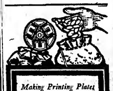

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TWO FOR ONE

Having been liberally patronized, we take this opportunity to thank all. Should our big volume of business continue we will be able to continue our low prices. Double Eagle Stamps on all work sold this month. Now is the time to buy for present or spring delivery.

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Cor. State and Erie Sts. :-: PAINESVILLE, O.

MERRY CHRISTMAS

Candy, Perfume, Cameras, Cigars
Fountain Pens, Safety Razors, etc.

AT

PARK'S PHARMACY

Calendars, Almanacs and Trading Stamps with your purchases

## MENTOR

The weather today is mild and yet rather cloudy and damp as though it might easily rain. The ground is bare of snow and many of our people are wishing it might remain bare all winter, although the farmers declare it is better for fruit and grain to have snow to cover them up and keep them warm. Last Thursday the first blizzard of the season was here all day and part of Friday, the air full of blinding snow; a strong wind that prevented any accumulation of heat in the houses, and mercury way down to ten above zero, so that really it was as cold as twenty below would have been without any wind. Some persons who are keeping track of weather in Cleveland, declare it was the coldest twelfth of December in forty-six years! At any rate, it was cold enough to satisfy Mentor people so far as we have heard.

Mrs. B. F. Upham is spending some little time with friends in Erie, just now.

The Men's Bible Class of the Methodist church held their first supper and social time on last Wednesday evening, there being about thirty present, and the supper being served by Mrs. Morley's "Welcome" class of ladies. A very delightful evening was the result, and the class proposes continuing them through the winter.

Mrs. Harry King and daughter, Eleanor, spent several days last week down in Hudson with Mrs. William Ellsworth and other relatives.

The second of the entertainments offered by the Mentor committee is expected to come off this week Saturday evening in the Village Hall, when Mr. Chambers, quite a noted impersonator, will be here. Those who have not bought season tickets can get tickets for the evening for thirty cents, we understand.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Rexford and children were guests over Sunday of Mr. and Mrs. Frank Smith. Mr. Rexford is at the head of the lace department in the Higbee store in Cleveland and is the only brother of Mrs. Smith.

Miss Emily Haskell has been in the city for several days, having been called there by the illness of her niece, Miss Caddie Haskell.

The dry goods and fancy store of E. S. Carleton has a fine line of goods this holiday season with some things like ivory clocks for instance that have never been brought into the village before. Really, it does seem a sensible thing to buy what one wants right at home whenever one can find the right thing, exactly.

Mrs. Albert Warren of Concord has been a recent guest of her husband's relatives here, namely Mrs. Anna Warren Shumaker, Mrs. Chas. Johnson and Mr. and Mrs. Ben Warren.

The Mentor cousins of Mrs. William Mills, nee Lizzie Corning, were very glad to receive word from her a few days ago, to the effect that her husband is improving in health, and that they are in Germantown, Pa., probably for the winter. The many old friends of Mrs. Mills will be delighted to see them in Mentor another summer.

Mrs. Frank Case went down to Hudson on Wednesday and was intending to go on to Washington, D. C. to remain until after the holidays.

On account of the blizzard on hand last Thursday, the Missionary meeting at the residence of Mrs. Cassius Harris was postponed until this week Thursday, and the program will still be in the hands of Mrs. Morley.

The Methodist Sunday school is to have its White Gift program on Sunday morning when only the parents of the scholars are invited, and the regular Christmas Eve program on Monday evening, to which everybody and all his friends are invited. On Sabbath evening the choir are to give their Christmas cantata to which all are invited, and from the amount of study and practice they have been putting into it we judge it will be good.

The Disciple Sunday school is to have a Christmas tree, also a Santa Claus, on Tuesday evening, Christmas Eve, and an unusually good program of fine music is being prepared, so that the entertainment is sure to be nice.

Miss Anna Norton entertained her school friend, Miss Hazel Jackson, of the County Seat, on Saturday last.

The village library is again open for the drawing of books, the new "Fuller & Warne" furnace having been put in by Mr. George Marsh, on short notice, the old furnace having been literally burned out during the short time in which it has done service in the library building.

Mr. and Mrs. Horace Andrews together with their children, are expected to arrive at their country home here "Primrose Hill", coming on from New York City in order to spend the Christmas vacation at the only home which the Andrews children really think worthy to be called home. They are expected to arrive sometime today or tomorrow, and to remain over the New Year's Day.

Mr. Williams, an Anti-Saloon League man, occupied the Methodist pulpit on Sunday morning, and gave an unusually fine talk, to a much better audience than usual as some folks stay away when it has been announced that a "League" man is to hold forth. And this, not because the sentiment of Mentor folks is against temperance, not at all, but more because the fight seems such a hopeless one, than for any other reason. Mr. Williams gave the audience plainly to understand that it was this giving way to discouragement, more than anything else, that gave the recent victories to the saloon folks.

The Mentor high school is to close this term by a little drama to be given in the village hall on Friday afternoon of this week, to witness which, the public is generally invited. The drama is called "The Christmas of the Jones Family," and promises being worth hearing.

Mr. and Mrs. Will Hagenberger have just returned from a trip to Chicago, and we understand are intending to go to California soon after the Holidays, for the remainder of the winter.

Many of our people are going to the city to shop these days, though it has been declared that more "Christmas Stuff" is being bought at home than ever before in the history of the village, partly because there is a better variety from which to choose.

A little Christmas magazine gotten out by Mr. Benj. Moseley of Willoughby, is the most artistic thing of its kind that we have ever seen, and Mr. Moseley really has the goods all ready to show to customers, never urging anybody to buy, but his prices are tempting, really.

We were told afterwards, that the gentleman named Mr. H. H. Hopkins who died in Eustis, Florida recently at the home of our Mr. M. V. Hopkins, and whose body was brought north and buried in Mentor, was not a brother of Mr. Martin Hopkins as we had supposed (that brother of his having died about a year ago), and we didn't know. The mistake doesn't matter particularly, for we are just as sorry for those who mourn as though it was for some of our own Mentor folks.

These are the days when good resolutions are getting ready to open and bear fruit in the shape of resolves. Can we not begin to look more kindly upon the peculiarities of others and love them more—just a very little more?

## Man Coughs and Breaks Ribs

After a frightful coughing spell a man in Neenah, Wis., felt terrible pains in his side and his doctor found two ribs had been broken. What agony Dr. King's New Discovery would have saved him. A few teaspoonful ends a late cough, while persistent use routs obstinate coughs, expels stubborn colds or heals weak, sore lungs. "I feel sure its a Godsend to humanity," writes Mrs. Effie Morton, Columbia, Mo., "for I believe I would have consumption today, if I had not used this great remedy." Its guaranteed to satisfy, and you can get a free trial bottle or 50-cent or $1.00 size at Gehring's Pharmacy.

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—A fine Bronze Tom Turkey. J. C. Palmer, Willoughby, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Four extra good Rhode Island Red Roosters, well bred, Rose Comb. Beaver Creek Farm, C. F. Mellen, R. D. 2, South Mentor, Ohio.

FOR SALE—15 H. P. Gasoline Engine and Feed Grinder. Wickliffe Supply Co., Wickliffe, Ohio.

Wanted At once to exchange a monument for a good driving horse. Must be sound and young. Burgess Granite Works, State and Erie Sts., Painesville.

FOR SALE Two half Percheron colts, black, half brothers, six months old. Three-fourth mile east of Unionville on South Ridge. F. F. Upton.

WANTED A single man to drive team. Wickliffe Supply Co., Wickliffe, Ohio.

FOR SALE Two Jersey Cows. Fresh soon. W. F. Means, Stop 52, Wickliffe, Ohio.

FOR SALE—A good four seated buggy or will exchange for cow. G. P. Penhollow.

FOR SALE Good team of farm horses. Weight 2400. If sold at once will go for $100. T. Vlasak, Concord Township, Route 3, Box 50, Painesville, Ohio.

## Rheumatic Sufferers

The nerves of persons suffering from rheumatism are highly sensitive.

Start today using Dr. Greene's Nervura to conquer this painful disease.

Remember the advantage of having your medicine put up by Dr. Greene, a practicing physician, who GUARANTEES HIS NERVURA.

Dr. Greene will give free consultation and advice, personally or by mail, at his office, 9 West 14th St., New York.

Mentor Wall Paper Store
NEW STOCK ON HAND
Besides a Large Assortment in Books which I would be pleased to show you
R. M. CASE

HAVE YOUR FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN AT HOME
We represent one of the Largest and Best Companies
The National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford
R. M. CASE & CO.

CHRISTMAS SHOPPERS

Will find our stock the most complete of any in the city.

THREE BIG FLOORS FILLED WITH HOLIDAY GOODS

The Biggest and Best Line of Toys, Rocking Horses, Dolls, Doll Buggies, Sleds, Books, Games, Etc.

In the county. If we haven't the best line of toys, we won't expect you to buy of us. We do the toy business of the town.

OUR CROCKERY DEPARTMENT

Is filled to overflowing with the choicest goods to be found. Never had a finer assortment and never before given such values for the price. Special LOW PRICES ON CUT GLASS.

Don't Forget Our 10c and 20c Candy Department
Over Two Tons for Christmas

W. M. WERNER

DRUGS GROCERIES CROCKERY LAMPS TOYS, ETC.

THE most pleasing and acceptable Christmas gifts are those which, thru their usefulness, serve as a permanent reminder of the giver.

**A Sectional Book Case**
To any member of the family would be appreciated by all.

**A Library Table**
With book shelves at the ends will add to the cheerfulness of every home.

**A Beautiful Desk**
In walnut, maple, mahogany or oak is a most appropriate gift.

**Rockers of all kinds**
There is always room for just one more rocker in the sitting room or parlor.

If you will call and see these things which we mention you will see others that you will want in the home and *be the richer not poorer* by buying, such is the advantage in buying useful presents.

Our assortment of all lines of furniture is most complete. Prices are right. There are going to be *good bargains* at our store every day up until Christmas.
*We deliver the goods.*

E. D. KEENER

## TREASURER'S NOTICE

### TAXES FOR 1912

In pursuance of law, I, J. S. Warren, Treasurer of Lake County, Ohio, do hereby give notice that the number of mills levied on each dollar of property listed for taxation within said county for the tax year 1912, was as follows: FOR STATE PURPOSES: Sinking Fund, [illegible] University Fund, [illegible] Common School Fund, [illegible] FOR COUNTY PURPOSES: County Fund, [illegible] Infirmary Fund, [illegible] Bridge Fund, [illegible] Soldiers' Relief Fund [illegible] Blind Relief Fund, [illegible] County Debt Fund, [illegible] Good Roads, [illegible] Agricultural Fair, [illegible] total county levy [illegible] mills. FOR LOCAL PURPOSES: See table below:

| TOWNSHIPS SCHOOL DISTRICTS CORPORATIONS | TOWNSHIP PURPOSES | CORPORATION PURPOSES | Total Rate |
|---|---|---|---|
| Madison Township | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Painesville Township | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Perry Township | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Perry-Madison Joint | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Leroy Township | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Leroy-Hambden Joint | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Concord Township | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Concord-Hambden Joint | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Concord-Chardon Joint | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Fairport Village | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Kirtland Township | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Kirtland-Mentor Joint | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Kirtland-Willoughby Joint | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mentor Township | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Mentor Village | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Willoughby Township | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |
| Willoughby Village | [illegible] | [illegible] | [illegible] |

The school levy given opposite each township applies to all the property of the township school district including the attached territory, formerly [illegible]

Painesville, O., Nov. 1, 1912.

J. S. WARREN,
Treasurer Lake County.

BROOKS PAINT
HAS COME TO STAY
AT REASONABLE PRICES
BARN, BRIDGE AND ROOF PAINT
Carriage Paint, Floor Paint, Varnish, and a good assortment of brushes
CHAS. E. TAYLOR
Distributor

NEW GOODS AND NEW FIXTURES
WE AIM TO CARRY THE VERY BEST IN
Staple and Fancy Groceries
WITH A STOCK OF
Cigars and Tobacco
In keeping with all other lines, We shall appreciate your trade and will endeavor to please
BURR & RUST
CORNER STATE AND ERIE

Painesville's Leading Planing Mill.
DRESSED LUMBER IS LIKE A DEAD DOG.
The bark is all off. You'll find no bark to our lumber, although we do a good deal of barking about it. We have the stock, and feel justified in barking. When you want the best lumber, bark up this tree, and you'll find it.
S. L. MALIN & SON
"Posts on Lumber."
Phone 127

A. D. McLEAN
FIRE INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE
SINGER SEWING MACHINES
All makes of machines cleaned and repaired.
135 S. State St. Painesville, Ohio

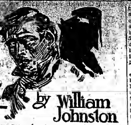
The New Sewing Machine Needle "THREADEASY," overcomes your threading troubles. You can thread it in a second—Blindfolded—to do any work the old style needle will do. Made for all machines. Machines by the same name do not use the same needles. When ordering mail sample —ANY NEEDLE THAT WORKS ALL RIGHT ON YOUR MACHINE.
Two Needles, 10c; 6, 25c; 12, 50c; Postpaid.
D. J. TALCOTT, Manufacturers' Agent
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

Painesville's Leading Drug Store.
Registered Pharmacists in attendance at all times.
The Corner Pharmacy
A. G. DAVET, Proprietor.

TRUBY COAL CO.
COAL and COKE
LIME, CEMENT, SEWER PIPE, TILE, ETC.
BOTH PHONES 21

A. A. CALLENDER
—ALL KINDS OF—
Light and Heavy Draying
FURNITURE AND PIANO MOVING A SPECIALTY
Home Phone—Main 281

# The Yellow Letter



by William Johnston

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Illustrations by V. L. Barnes

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## SYNOPSIS.

Harding Kent calls on Louise Farrish to propose marriage and finds the house in great excitement over the attempted suicide of her sister Katharine. Kent starts an investigation and finds that Hugh Crandall, suitor for Katharine, who has been forbidden the house by General Farrish, had talked with Katharine over the telephone just before she shot herself. A torn piece of yellow paper is found, at sight of which General Farrish is stricken with paralysis. Kent discovers that Crandall has left town hurriedly. Andrew Elser, an aged banker, commits suicide about the same time as Katharine attempted her life. A yellow envelope is found in Elser's room. Post Office Inspector Davis, Kent's friend, takes up the case. Kent is convinced that Crandall is at the bottom of the mystery. Katharine's strange outcry puzzles the detectives. Kent and Davis search Crandall's room and find an address, Lock Box 17, Ardway, N. J. Kent goes to Ardway to investigate and becomes suspicious of a "Henry Cook." A woman commits suicide at the Ardway Hotel. A yellow letter also figures in this case. Kent calls Louise on the long distance telephone and finds that she had just been called by Crandall from the same booth. "Cook" disappears. The Ardway postmaster is missing. Inspector Davis arrives at Ardway and takes up investigation. He discovers that the dead woman is Sarah Backet of Bridgeport. Louise telephones Kent imploring him to drop the investigation. Kent returns to New York to get an explanation from Louise. He finds the body of a woman in Central Park and more yellow letters. He sees Crandall, whom he recognizes as "Cook," enter the Farrish home. Louise again implores Kent to drop the investigation and refuses to give any explanation. Later Kent sees Crandall and Louise in an automobile. Kent returns to Ardway. Davis announces that he has planned to arrest the missing postmaster and also the master-criminal. While seeking the criminals Kent comes across Louise and Crandall. Pursued by Davis the postmaster jumps off a precipice and is killed. Aleck Young, the master criminal, is found in a hut in a morphine stupor. Louise tells Kent that she and Crandall had come to get papers from Young which gave him a strange hold over General Farrish. It is shown that Crandall's only interest in the case was to help Katharine recover her father's papers.

## CHAPTER XIV.—(Continued.)

"But are you sure Young wrote all the yellow letters?"

"Certainly," said the inspector, getting up from the bench and entering the cottage.

When he returned a few minutes later he had in his hand a bundle of yellow paper and envelopes. As I examined them I saw that they were of exactly the color and texture of all the fragments of yellow letters that I had seen.

"Where did you find them?" I asked.

"In a cupboard over there by the fireplace. I don't know whether you noticed it or not, but over there, too, is the typewriter on which Young wrote the letters that he gave Rouser to mail for him."

"What makes you think Rouser mailed them?"

"There are six different things that prove Rouser's connection with Young's fiendish plots. The stamps were put on by a left-handed man and Rouser was left handed. The answers were received in the Ardway post office, where Rouser was postmaster. Lock Box 17, to which they were addressed, was not entered in the list of box-holders. You yourself found a large sum of money in the post office cash drawer that had no business being there. Rouser himself mysteriously disappeared when he found that some one was on the trail of the yellow letters. And lastly, Rouser and Young for weeks have been together most of the time."

"How did you learn that?"

"Young, it seems," the inspector continued, "is well known in Ardway, his boyhood having been spent in the town. His father was a well-to-do lawyer who became addicted to drugs. His mother died in the state asylum for the insane. The constable, Dodds, has known him for many years. He went to Harvard and there was a classmate for a while of Crandall. He has been going from bad to worse, each time he returned to Ardway on his periodic visits seeming to be more and more addicted to morphine. His inheritance was spent long ago and it has been a mystery to every one where he got considerable sums that he has had at times. With all his faults, he has much magnetism and a plausible tongue and makes friends readily. So far as I can discover, after he had concocted his plot against General Farrish he had some difficulty in obtaining satisfaction and tried to enlist the aid of Crandall. Crandall went at once to General Farrish and was ordered out of the house. Crandall, despite his treatment by the general, was determined to solve the mystery, and for months kept track of Young, trying to worm out the secret and render him powerless. At times he gave Young small sums and for a while, as I have said, had him in his rooms. One day Young disappeared, taking with him some jewelry of Crandall's and it was only a few days ago that Crandall succeeded in finding him here in Ardway. Young, having failed to blackmail General Farrish, tried to open up negotiations for the sale of his documents through Crandall. Crandall, of course, could not communicate with General Farrish, so he called Katharine on the telephone and made an appointment with her. Evidently he explained the whole affair to her, and when the negotiations failed—it was more than she could bear."

"That all seems logical," I said, "but I fail to see yet what connection there is between General Farrish and old Andrew Elser. Nor do I see the connection between the suicide of the old woman in the hotel at Ardway and the suicide of the young woman in the park lake, yet in each of these cases there were yellow letters."

"I do not see it myself, yet," said Davis frankly, "and yet I know it exists. I know that the hellish idea that drove them all to death was planned by that distorted brain inside the cottage there."

He was silent for several minutes as he gazed at the rising sun, seemingly absorbed in the glorious spectacle.

"I'll find out!" he said explosively. "I'll make him tell."

"What are you going to do?" I asked. "How will you make him?"

For answer he took from the pocket of his coat two sets of thin steel cuffs, one for the arms and the other for the ankles, and stepped within the cottage. I followed wonderingly and watched him as he turned Young over on his face and, bringing his hands together behind him, snapped on the cuffs. He shackled his feet, too, and then picking up a stout rope, passed it between the two sets of shackles and around a beam in the side of the cottage wall, leaving enough slack to permit the shackled man a small amount of liberty. During the whole operation Young hung limp and apparently lifeless, still in the drug stupor, but as Davis finished his work he began to talk incoherently.

"The shaking up I gave him in fastening him up," said Davis, "will bring him to. He will wake up in a few minutes and then I'll find out everything I want to know. I'll make him tell."

"What are you going to do," I gasped, "torture him?"

"No," said the inspector grimly as he dragged a stool over near the couch and placed on it a hypodermic syringe he had found in the cabin, and with it a morphine preparation.

He gaged the distance with his eye, and moved the stool so that while it would be in plain sight of the shackled man when he awoke, it would be utterly impossible for him to reach it.

"No," he said, "I'm not going to torture him. His drug racked nerves will do it for me."

## CHAPTER XV.

### The Torture.

Hell is a place of unsatisfied desires, and in its lowest depths are those, who, writhing in the agony of their decaying nerves, shriek for their beloved morphine and shriek in vain.

Many times in my life I have seen the souls of men, and women, too, put to hard and bitter tests.

Once I saw a motorman whose car had crushed a lovely child. Around him pressed a howling, angry mob, led by the baby's father, who would have had his life. With bold daring he stood on his platform as on a throne, with his controller bar for his only weapon, and defied them all. Yet, even as he stood there outwardly so bold, I saw in his eyes a misery as great as man could bear and live. For days and months I doubt not that his nightly dreams brought him constant horror pictures of the child he had killed.

Once, too, I had to be the bearer of the news when a workman's misstep on a frame of steel sent him plunging down eighteen stories to death. In the foul tenement where I told my news I saw a tired, gaunt woman walk the floor and scream and moan, three frightened little children clinging to her skirts.

Often, too, in my practice in the courts, I have seen men in dreadful misery—a ruffian bold and defiant despite the blood-guilt on his soul, face all the world courageously until the jury's foreman said the word that brought the death-chair's horror to his heart and crumpled him weeping to the floor.

Yet all the concepts that my brain had formed of the utmost in pain and shame and misery faded into insignificance before the things I saw in that rude cottage in the Jersey hills where for two long days Davis and myself kept watch on the fettered master criminal—waiting, waiting, waiting till his drug-tortured nerves should make him tell us the secret of his yellow letters.

Shackled hand and foot though he had found himself when he came out of his stupor, his self-control was at first wonderful. For a few minutes after Davis had fastened his bonds he lay there tossing and twitching, then suddenly opened his eyes—piercing, devilish, uncanny black eyes they were—and tried to sit up.

The rope through the manacles behind him stopped him short and threw him back on his couch. At the same time he caught sight of Davis sitting near the foot of his couch. In silence they eyed each other, neither of them saying a word. Stealthily Young shifted, first his hands and then his feet as if to ascertain the extent of his bonds. Finding himself securely fastened he let his eyes rove around the room and discovered me. He studied my face sharply, as if to read my mission, but quickly turned his gaze to Davis again, as if recognizing in him his master captor.

Then he laughed—a hideous, chilling, defiant laugh, that ended in an unhealthy gurgle in his throat.

"Well?" he asked inquiringly.

I looked for Davis to seize on this propitious moment, when Young, just aroused from drug slumber, would be weak and nervous, to ply him with questions about the things we wished to know, but the inspector was too much a master of his craft for that. As if he had not heard his prisoner's question, he sat there staring fixedly at the man before him.

One minute passed, two minutes—three, and still Davis sat silent and unanswering. The cumulative force of prolonged silence began to grow on my nerves. This waiting, waiting, was torture. If only one of them would speak. To Young it must have been far worse.

Still they kept at it, Davis staring straight into Young's eyes and Young trying to stare back. For a few minutes he succeeded, and then his eyes shifted and fell. With a master effort of his will he brought them back to Davis and held them steady. There the two of them sat as in a duel, the prisoner's baleful eyes shooting forth venom, hate, murder, while in the other's steady glance was pictured relentless justice.

Of course, there could be but one end to it. Powerful as was the will in the drug-racked body, the twitching of the muscles, the involuntary drawing up of the limbs and arms as far as the bonds would permit, and most of all the clasping and unclasping of the fingers told what torture the silence was bringing to Young.

He burst forth at last in a wild flow of profanity, cursing Davis, cursing me, cursing everything, cursing God, and still Davis sat there as rigid and as silent as the superior of a Trappist monastery doing penance. At times the prisoner's voice was raised to a hideous shriek, at times it sank to a pitiful sob, and all the while he tugged and strained at his bonds, twisting, turning, reaching, trying always to find some position in which he could gain possession of the morphine that lay on the chair just beyond his reach.

At last—it must have been an hour later—physical exhaustion conquered him and he lay back, after one last frantic struggle, weak and panting, unresisting.

The inspector arose, and, walking over to the couch, stood there looking down at him.

"Aleck Young," he said evenly, "your whole game is up. I know all about General Farrish and Andrew Elser and the woman from Bridgeport. I know about Dora Hastings, who committed suicide in the park lake yesterday, and about Henry Eharle, who sent you the five thousand. I know everything that your unfortunate aide, Rouser, knew, and now I want you to surrender all the letters and papers in your possession."

"You will never get them," sneered Young, as I sat there marveling at the inspector's revelations. It was news to me that he knew the name of the Central Park suicide, and while I myself had found the five thousand dollars, I had had not the slightest intimation that Davis knew from whom it had come.

"Either I get these letters," said Davis evenly, "or you get no more morphine."

Young laughed in his face.

"You haven't the slightest evidence against me for anything. Without letters or documents you can prove nothing. You have no right to keep me bound up here. I shall get free and shall make you pay for this. I don't care what Rouser has told you, you'll get nothing out of me and you have proof of nothing."

"Very well," said the inspector, "no letters, no morphine."

Turning away from the couch, he spoke to me in a tone as indifferent as if we had been camping together.

"Come on, Kent, let's see what we can dig up for breakfast."

We found the cottage well supplied with provisions as if it had been the intention of the conspirators to make it their headquarters for some time. In a very few minutes Davis had some bacon fried and toast and coffee made, which he spread in the little lean-to that was used as a kitchen.

"So you mean to starve him, too?" I asked in an undertone, pointing to the couch.

"It won't be necessary," said Davis. "Take something in to him if you like. You'll find that the only appetite he'll have will be for morphine."

Nevertheless, I took a cup of coffee and some toast in to the prisoner. A volley of oaths was my only reward, so I returned and sat with Davis while he ate. I myself had no appetite, but the events of the night did not seem in the least to have affected his. I drank only part of a cup of coffee, though he urged me to eat something.

"It is apt to be a long siege," he said, "and you must keep your strength. Our prisoner is a man of considerable will power and is not going to confess readily. If you will keep guard on him for a couple of hours I am going to sleep."

"Of course, I will."

"Under no circumstances," said Davis, as he flung himself down on the floor of the lean-to, "loosen any of his bonds, and pay no attention to his pleas for mercy. He has a winning way about him that is dangerous."

"You need not fear," I replied. "Remember the agony he has caused to the woman I love."

"And to many others," said Davis.

"Speaking of that," said I, "I wish you would tell me before you go asleep how you learned where the five thousand came from."

"Rouser told me."

"I was not aware that you had any opportunity to talk with him."

"I didn't," said the inspector. "I just used my eyes in the postoffice."

I thought I had used mine pretty well in the post office, but certainly I had seen nothing that would lead me to identify the person who had sent the five thousand dollars I had found in the cash drawer.

"Don't talk in riddles!" I exclaimed rather petulantly. "What did you find in the post office?"

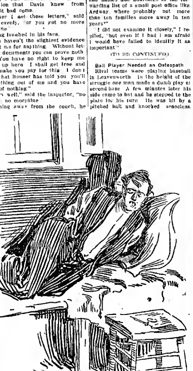
Davis grinned.

I nodded assent.

"Did it not strike you as peculiar that there should be over two thousand names and addresses in the forwarding list of a small post office like Ardway, where probably not more than ten families move away in ten years?"

"I did not examine it closely," I replied, "but even if I had I am afraid I would have failed to identify it as important."

(TO BE CONTINUED.)



He Studied My Face Sharply as if to Read My Mission.

### Ball Player Needed an Osteopath.

Rival teams were playing baseball in Leavenworth. In the height of the struggle one man made a dumb play at second base. A few minutes later his side came to bat and he stepped to the plate for his turn. He was hit by a pitched ball and knocked senseless. His teammates dashed water on him, stood him up and laid him down again, the crowd offering all kinds of advice meanwhile. Finally the captain asked for a doctor. One of the rival team started away, and then paused to ask: "Say, you want an osteopath, don't you?" "No, why?" "Well, he got hit on the head, didn't he?"

---

# "Gallery God" Spoiled It

### Why Maurice Barrymore Canceled Dislike for His "Heart of Maryland" Part.

All the good stories which the late Maurice Barrymore, father of Ethel, Lionel and John Barrymore, told on himself never have been published and probably never will be. Barrymore was in Kansas City just prior to his final collapse and here is a story he told:

Barrymore was Mrs. Leslie Carter's leading support when that celebrated actress appeared in Belasco's production of "The Heart of Maryland." In the big third act Barrymore, the hero, was in the hands of the designing villain, who had caught him off guard. Two rookies bound Barrymore's hands and the villain, left alone with his prey, taunted the hero. It was Barrymore's "business" to squirm and to wail.

"Oh, if my hands were free," he would repeat several times, as he tried vainly to break the rope which held him fast. The villain would approach and snap his fingers right under Barrymore's nose.

"Loosen my hands, you devil!" Barrymore would exclaim.

One night at this great and exciting moment in the scene Barrymore had just finished his dare to the villain to loosen his hands when the traditional gallery god yelled out in sharp, clear voice:

"Why don't you kick him in the shins, Barry; your feet ain't tied."

Barrymore cursed the part from that moment until his dying day.

### Grapefruit With Figs.

Have some fine figs and cut them into small pieces; put them in a glass jar and cover with brandy. Let them stand in this for 24 hours. Cut the grapefruit in halves; scoop out the little cavity in the middle of each half, as usual, fill this with figs and let the grapefruit stand on ice three or four hours before serving.

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# Social Forms and Entertainments

### Points in Etiquette.

I am invited to a reception, from 8:30 to ten o'clock, and after that dancing. I am puzzled as to how I should dress. If gloves are worn, are they removed just before you go in for refreshments? About place cards, are they to help find one's place at the table, and are they taken or left by the plate when one has finished?—A. L. D.

Any evening dress is suitable for the occasion you mention. Gloves are usually removed when one is seated for refreshments and put on afterward. Place cards bear the name of the guest who is to occupy the seat, and are to be taken if the guest wishes. They are often hand-painted or otherwise elaborate, and in that case are intended as souvenirs or favors. A plain card with name of guest in ink answers every purpose and some hostesses have their monogram on plain cards for use as place indicators, writing the name of the guest themselves, sometimes adding the date if it is a very special occasion.

### A Four-Year-Old's Birthday.

Will you kindly inform me how I should celebrate my child's fourth anniversary, and what should I have for a lunch—or what is best?—A Constant Reader.

Write notes in the name of your child, inviting the little ones to come to play and bring their mothers upon the day and date and hour designated. Use the party stationery if you can get it. Serve cocoa with whipped cream, or a marshmallow in each cup, whole wheat bread sandwiches, birthday cake (either sunshine or angel food) and ice cream. Peppermint kisses are harmless, or what is known as "kindergarten" candies.

### Costume for Matron of Honor.

I shall appreciate your telling me a few things about a wedding. It is to be a simple home wedding at eight o'clock in the evening, and the bride is to marry in a traveling suit. What should the matron of honor wear? Does she have to wear a traveling suit, too? If not, would a white liberty satin do?—E. P.

The matron of honor would certainly outshine the bride if she wore a white satin gown. A white serge or broadcloth would be better, or a pretty light gray or tan reception dress.

### The Proper Thing to Do.

Have received invitations to a tea, a musicale and reception, each on a visiting card. I wish to accept. How shall I answer in each case?

Do I make calls afterward and how soon?—A. B. C. D.

Use note paper or correspondence cards and accept or regret, as is your intention. Use the third person in replying, but do not use your visiting card; it is not good form. Make a call within the month.

### A Bride-to-Be's Queries.

Is it proper for the bride to come to the wedding breakfast or any repast after the ceremony in her bridal dress? Or should she leave the guests and change for her traveling dress first? Should announcement cards be engraved?—Minnie.

A bride partakes of breakfast or any refreshments served after the ceremony in all the glory of her bridal robe. When she appears in her traveling gown it is to leave the house immediately. Announcement cards should be engraved.

### Baskets for Basket Social.

Will you kindly suggest some way to shape a basket for a basket social? I would like to have something new or odd. And also, will you please tell me some colors that would be nice?—Anxious.

You can buy all kinds of dainty baskets very cheaply, those of Japanese manufacture made of wistaria are lovely. They may also be made of crepe tissue paper braided lightly and sewed into shape. Any colors are pretty. Choose what suits you best.

### From a Boy.

Do you see any harm in two boy chums kissing when they meet and when alone with each other? Do you think a boy should pay "party calls" when he must work each day?—A Boy Reader.

I think it is strictly up to the boys if they wish to kiss, let them. There is nothing wrong in it, and I think the most beautiful sight I ever saw was the way an only son always embraced his father. Seems to me if a boy accepts hospitality, that he could find time on Sunday afternoon or evening to pay a party call.

MADAME MERRI.

### Tam O'Shanter.

The velvet Tam O'Shanter is trying very hard to be popular, but it really suits so very few people that I do not think it has much of a future. There is a certain juvenility about it that takes on its style and makes it loom only suitable for a girl with her hair down.

### Inexpensive Necklaces.

Some of the prettiest necklaces of the inexpensive sort are of cream, white or rose beads with rhinestone clasps. Necklaces of amber are also immensely smart.

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# MASSAGE BY SLAPS

### New Treatment to Correct a Loose, Flabby Skin.

French Beauty Specialists Introduced This Innovation, and It Has Been Eagerly Taken Up in This Country.

By MME. ARMAND.

If your skin is loose and flabby and you hesitate to massage it for fear of pushing or dragging it—which, by the way, is very harmful, especially when lines are apparent—then try the newer treatment of slapping the flesh.

French beauty specialists believe more in slapping and kneading the flesh than in massage, and judging from the patronage they receive, it is a real success. Of course, the slapping is a sort of massage, but as it is applied with the flat of the hand, there is no pushing, pulling or dragging of the skin, which is likely to occur with ordinary massage if one is not careful and skilled in the work.

In taking one of these treatments not long ago I was told that the skin and flesh responded more quickly to this kind of work and that almost any part of the body could be filled out in much less time than with the ordinary massage.

It certainly makes the blood which is dormant and sluggish come to life. The regular pit-pat sends it tingling through the veins until it seems that the whole skin is aglow with fresh, warm blood. In the Turkish baths part of the treatment consists of slapping and kneading the entire body, and that is why one feels so good thereafter, because every bit of blood possible to reach has been set in motion.

### How to Slap Your Own Face.

First cleanse the face thoroughly. Then warm the skin either by holding hot cloths upon it or by steaming it. Next pat in some of your favorite cream or skin food. Allow all that will to absorb and then with the flat of the hand slap firmly, yet severely, at the corners of the eyes and temples. The work of slapping is done best by alternating with the hands, using one and then the other. Next slap the cheeks from the sides of the nose. Work out over the jawbone and on to the neck. If what is known as the character lines, those which run from the nostril to the corners of the mouth, are deep, then push the tongue beneath the line and slap well. When working about the eyes do so very gently. Use only the cushion of the second finger tip. Remember always that the eyes are sensitive to any hard or vigorous application, so one must be careful to do no harm to them. The forehead may be slapped vigorously with the palms, and two fingers will suffice to slap the nose on each side.

### Double Chin Needs Slapping.

To remove the superfluous fat and double chin, slap it vigorously. Lift up the head and with the back of the hands, alternately, slap upward, occasionally pressing the flesh toward the chin, never down toward the throat.

When the face, neck and chin have been sufficiently slapped they should tingle and smart, but not pain. Then after a few moments' rest the hands should be doubled up into fists, and the flesh softly kneaded all over, and wherever the skin is loose and baggy it should be picked up between the thumb and second finger and gently rolled back and forth. When finished the face can be cleansed of dust and foreign particles just as it is with ordinary massage. If you will take an old soft towel first to remove the superfluous cream you will notice how soiled it is. This slapping and kneading not only helps to fill out the flesh, but makes an excellent way of ridding the skin of many impurities.

### Another Method of Using Cream.

It is very difficult to make some skins absorb oils and creams and no matter how hard one may try by steaming the skin and other warming methods to open the pores, the cream still remains on the surface. If your skin is of this texture, then, after steaming or warming it, rub a little of the cream on the tips of your fingers or the palms of the hands, and while you are slapping the skin this will work into it. A good many women prefer to be massaged in the same way, and do not care to have the cream rubbed on the face first. It certainly has the advantage over the old method of applying the cream, as it is more dainty and does not grease up the whole face or skin at once. You can also tell just how much cream the skin will absorb. If you take very little at first, and it works in, the hands become dry and then you may take up a little more, and in this manner you can tell that the cream is sinking into the skin.

### Colored Caps.

A rather daring departure has been made in the matter of boudoir caps. Aside from the dainty Irish linen and lace of the same manufacture, colored ribbons are now being run through the lace openings at the bottom of the cap, and in some cases caps of gayly colored linen, with white lace, are being shown. This is strikingly new, because of the fact that white has always been the predominating color for a morning cap. In the colored caps Irish linen is not being used. These caps may last, but it is unlikely, as milady is discriminating and may refuse to depart from the elegant white linen cap.

### Silk Blouses.

Many of the new blouses are made of silk and have linen collars and cuffs. A pretty blouse is made surplice fashion, with a sailor collar and undercuffs of dainty hand-embroidered linen, which may be removed and laundered.

### Leather Sash Girdles.

There are sash girdles made of black patent leather, with oval buckles at each end, through which are run sashes of black satin with fringed ends.

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# HE KNEW WHAT TO AVOID

### If Knowing Human Nature Would Do It This Man Would Have Made a Good Preacher.

"Dr. John Haynes Holmes, who preached a Bull Moose sermon to President Taft the Sunday before election day, isn't like Washington White," said a member of Dr. Holmes' Church of the Messiah in New York.

"Washington White was an aged [illegible]. Laying down his paper one evening, he said to his wife over his spectacles:

"'Martha, I believe I'd make a preacher. Listen, now, and I'll give you a sermon.'

"The old man then stood up to the table and bellowed out a vigorous discourse on the wickedness of the idolators of the Orient.

"His wife said at the end:

"'A good enough sermon, Washington, but you've told us all about the sins of the foreigners and never a word about the sins of the folks at home here.'

"'He, ha, ha, I understand preachin' too well for that,' laughed the wily old man."

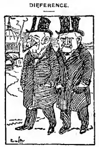
ITCHING AND BURNING

Iberia, Mo.—"I was troubled with scalp eczema for about five years and tried everything I heard of, but all of no avail. The doctors told me I would have to have my head shaved. Being a woman, I hated the idea of that. I was told by a friend that the Cuticura Remedies would do me good. This spring I purchased two boxes of Cuticura Ointment and one cake of Cuticura Soap. After using one box of Cuticura Ointment I considered the cure permanent, but continued to use it to make sure and used about one-half the other box. Now I am entirely well. I also used the Cuticura Soap.

"The disease began on the back of my head, taking the form of a ringworm, only more severe, rising to a thick, rough scale that would come off when soaked with oil or warm water, bringing a few hairs each time, but in a few days would form again, larger each time, and spreading until the entire back of the head was covered with the scale. This was accompanied by a terrible itching and burning sensation. Now my head is completely well and my hair growing nicely." (Signed) Mrs. Geo. F. Clark, Mar. 25, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

### DIFFERENCE.



The Senator—I've given the best years of my life to the service of my country.

The Governor—Given! You mean sold!

### Misty Past.

"I am afraid," said Senator Sorghum, "that the altercation in which I have become involved must be more or less obscure to the casual listener."

"About all you have both said lately is 'You're another.'"

"Yes. And we have said it so often that I am afraid nobody remembers exactly what either of us was accused of being, in the first place."

### Why Girls Postpone.

Nell—Isn't Alice soon going to marry Jack?

Belle—I don't know. She says she hates to give up the dollar and a half shows for the ten-cent moving pictures.

Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. Constipation is the cause of many diseases. Cure the cause and you cure the disease. Easy to take. Adv.

But a tip doesn't always come to the man who waits.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. Adv.

A scientist has discovered that the onion is a cure for love.

CANADA'S OFFERING TO THE SETTLER

THE AMERICAN RUSH TO WESTERN CANADA IS INCREASING

160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE

Free Homesteads in the new Districts of Manitoba, Saskatchewan and Alberta there are thousands of Free Homesteads left, which to the man making entry in 3 years time will be worth from $20 to $25 per acre. These lands are well adapted to grain growing and cattle raising.

EXCELLENT RAILWAY FACILITIES

In many cases the railways in Canada have been built in advance of settlement, and in a short time there will not be a settler who need be more than ten or twelve miles from a line of railway. Railway Rates are regulated by Government Commission.

Social Conditions

The American Settler is at home in Western Canada. He is not a stranger in a strange land, having nearly a million of his own people already settled there. If you desire to know why the condition of the Canadian Settler is prosperous write and send for literature, rates, etc., to

W. S. NETHERY,
409 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio

Canadian Government Agent, or Address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

MOTHER GRAY'S SWEET POWDERS FOR CHILDREN

Relieve Feverishness, Constipation, Colds and correct disorders of the stomach and bowels. Used by Mothers for 22 years. At all Druggists, 25c. Sample mailed FREE. Address A. S. Olmsted, Le Roy, N. Y.

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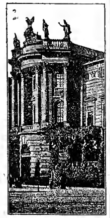
# BERLIN'S WEST END

### Comforts That May Be Had in Kurfurstendamm.

Section of Germany's Capital as Seen in 1912—Hotels, Cafes and Business Buildings All Have Modern Equipment.

Berlin.—Our European guide books are of little help if we wish to study the pulsating life of a modern city. There is in this respect hardly any difference between the English Murray, the French Joanne or the Baedeker made in Germany. They wish to give us a full list of the old established, hallmarked sights to which frequent allusions may be found in classical literature or modern fiction, but omit to take notice of the latest actualities. We are still directed by them to the Friedrichstrasse as the center of Berlin life. Such it was more than twenty years ago. As late as ten years ago the whirlpool of modern life was to be found at the Potsdamer platz, comparable to Piccadilly Circus in London. Nowadays it has shifted farther west to the long and broad avenue called Kurfurstendamm, says a Berlin correspondent. There we are in the "New West," the up-to-date part of the most modern of all European cities. Modern is also the accommodation the visitor may now find there. The "Boarding Place" that has just been opened is neither a hotel of the accustomed style nor a boarding house, but something between the two. If you ask for a room, a plan is handed to you, from which you see what accommodation there is, with prices inserted. If you want lodging for a week, a fortnight, a month, a year, the scale goes considerably down in proportion to the length of your stay. But with your furnished room you get also the comfort of dining rooms, an elegant cafe, a first-class restaurant of the German beer garden style, and all those conveniences of an American hotel for reading, writing and passing the time. It is a big building, containing 500 bedrooms, besides the lavishly spacious suites for general use and the halls for festivities. We have dwelt on these particulars because they are in bearing with the character of this magnificent thoroughfare of a new city.

It is astonishing how quickly fashionable society has moved into these quarters. Already now these outskirts of the city have developed a life of their own. Kurfurstendamm is now for Berlin life what the Fosse is for Vienna or the "Stroeg" between Kongens to Nytorv for Copenhagen, the promenade of the stylish part of the population. Here we find also that bohemian element and a great deal of that extravagance of high life for which Paris is famous. Of course the shops followed their best customers. In the beginning the old houses of the city opened branches for the west; then new elegant magazines of the Regent street type were founded; now there is already a peculiar style of Kurfurstendamm shop discernible. Superior taste and artistic decorations are indispensable requisites for these shops. One need only peep into the numerous new coffee houses along the street to get a notion of Kurfurstendamm style. In order to compete with their rivals each of these restaurants had to develop a specialty that was likely to attract patronage; everywhere good music is an attraction given into the bargain. Artists and literary men meet at some favorite place, elegant ladies of the fast set at another. The 5 o'clock tea attracts to the same rooms quite another class of people than you would find later in the evening. You see here crowded together what a generation ago was apparently missing in Berlin, people of vast means and with plenty of time. It is therefore quite understandable that the new term of Berlin W. W., i. e. the extreme west of Berlin, means the upper ten thousand as far as wealth and luxury go.



Front of Imperial Palace at Berlin.

# JURY BALKS AT PHOTOGRAPH

### Women Members of Kansas Panel Refuse to Have Their Picture Taken.

Eldorado, Kan.—When Otis Boston, a photographer, attempted to take a picture of a jury composed of women in the county court here, his wife, who was on the jury, promptly left the box. She was followed by one of the other women and the two protesting jurors refused to return until they were assured by the court that no picture would be taken. Mrs. Boston does not believe that women should serve as jurors, but her husband favors the innovation.

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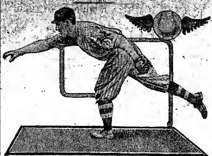
# PITCHING STAR WITH NEW YORK GIANTS



Al Demaree, the Mobile pitcher purchased by the New York Nationals, won twenty-four games and lost ten last season.

# DISQUALIFY A DOPED HORSE

### Mare Trained by Sam Hildreth Is Set Back by French Racing Stewards—Charge Denied.

Sporting circles are agitated over the action of the stewards at Auteuil in disqualifying Camyre, a mare owned by Charles Kohler and trained by Sam Hildreth, after she won the Prix de la Vallee. The authorities based their disqualification on a charge that Camyre had been drugged, and declared that traces of stimulants were found in the horse's saliva.

Similar action has been taken by the stewards in the cases of several other horses, and the authorities have announced their determination to stamp out the "doping" of racers at Auteuil. Complaints against the practice have been unusually numerous this year.

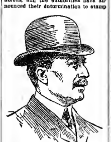
M. Monbel, one of the Frenchmen who incurred the penalty of disqualification, has declared his intention of taking the matter to the courts.

When Hildreth was asked what he thought of the stewards' verdict, he answered:

"Camyre was in normal condition when she won the race."

When he was asked what he intends to do in the matter he was as noncommittal as before, contenting himself with saying:

"What can be done against the decision of the stewards? Nothing at all."



Sam Hildreth.

# 1912 BIG YEAR IN BASEBALL

### 9,287 Players Participated in 47 Leagues of National Association, Says Farrell.

The report of Secretary John H. Farrell for the past year, presented at the annual meeting of the National Association of Professional Baseball Leagues in Milwaukee, shows that the present association comprises 47 leagues, embracing 322 towns and cities of the United States and Canada.

The report says 9,287 players' contracts were promulgated; 1,725 "terms accepted" were examined and promulgated; 2,168 players were reported released by purchase between national association clubs; 133 optional agreements were approved; 105 optional agreements were exercised; 3,425 players were reported for release; 548 players were reported for suspension; 325 players were reinstated; one player was declared ineligible; 239 players were selected by draft.

The national board of arbitration passed upon 936 disputed cases during the year and handed down decisions for the same, and 182 cases are on hand for disposal at the annual meeting now in progress.

The National league drafted 30 players, and the American league drafted 38. The National association drafted 141 players.

Total amount received through this office for drafted players including money refunded on National association drafts disallowed:

National league, $17,040; American league, $60,100; National association $70,950; total draft money, $174,460; amount paid on optional agreements $73,250. Amount paid for release by purchase of National association players, $123,000. Grand total $370,700.

### McGinnity Buys Club.

Joe McGinnity is now a full-fledged club owner once more. He has purchased the majority of the stock in the Tacoma club of the Northwestern league. McGinnity will act as manager and also take his turn in the box.

### Tribute to Brush.

President Comiskey of the White Sox says baseball will feel the loss of John T. Brush. "He was a power in the game," said Commy, "and the American league will miss him as much as the National."

### Carlo's Great Record.

Anthony Carlo, the Browns' new southpaw, during the 1912 season won 38 of the 42 games that he pitched. Six of his games were no-run-no-hit affairs. He also hurled 24 shut-outs.

# BARBER CUTS OUT FOOTBALL

### Innocently Tried to Throw Ball Back to Players When Twenty-One of Them Fell on Him.

Football, with or without the forward pass, will no longer be on the list of favorite sports of Harman Stoeble of 6,950 Third avenue, Brooklyn. The Oriole and a team of aspiring Bay Ridgers were scheduled to wipe the earth with each other Sunday afternoon in a lot at 79th street and First avenue, in Brooklyn. Stoeble, being a barber, went out to see the long-haired athletes in action. The teams were well matched, the score was close and, as each side had its adherents, there was much excitement among the spectators.

Suddenly from the struggling line a player darted with the ball under his arm. He got free from tacklers and started up the field for a touchdown. The crowd urged him on and the pursuers pressed him. A principle of the game is to hold on to the ball, but this runner dropped it and it fell in front of Stoeble. Now, Stoeble was posted on the price of a face massage and knew how to strop a razor, but the rules of football, especially when the coveted ball is lying at one's feet, were things foreign to his daily round of reading.

However, he felt that he must act quickly, so he grabbed the pigskin and started to throw it out to the runner who had dropped it. Started to throw it, the referee says, is correct. When 21 players uncoiled and unwound themselves and uncovered Stoeble he had the ball still, but he wasn't saying anything.

Dr. Dugan, who hadn't expected to see the game, took Stoeble to the Norwegian hospital and found that the volunteer has a broken leg. He may have internal injuries, too, but it is believed he will recover.

# NOTES of SPORTDOM

Stagg as usual stood the endurance test.

The Cincinnati papers are complaining that the Reds do not bat heavy enough.

Sixteen players have been killed on the gridiron this year against fourteen last year.

It's getting so a man has to win a pennant or get a new job. Especially in the big leagues.

Pitcher Carl Cashion of the Washington Senators says he is learning a new throw to first.

Jimmy O'Rourke and Charles Hemphill of Columbus have been sold to Bill Friel of St. Paul.

Ty Cobb has batted better than 300 in all the seven years that he has spent in fast company.

The New York Giants copped 319 bases last season, against 248 for Cincinnati, the next highest.

Jimmy Burke has been mentioned as a possibility to manage the Grand Rapids team next season.

Walter Johnson and Henry, says Clark Griffith, are the greatest battery that ever went into a ball game.

Yale thought she could knock the "Brick" out of Brickley, but Harvard took the "Pump" out of Pumpelly.

Captain Larry Doyle of the Giants has been engaged to coach the Seton Hall baseball team of New Jersey.

National league fans in Boston are looking to George Stallings to give them their first good ball club since 1901.

McGraw would like to know who put the "grass" in Snodgrass and who is responsible for the "merk" in Merkle.

Heinie Zimmerman, according to the figures, leads the National league with the war club, closely followed by an Indian.

Outfielder Connolly, who was caught in the draft by the Washington Senators from Montreal, batted for 316 last season.

Bat Nelson's manager contends the Hegewisch man is in the prime of life. "Dr." [illegible] and "Doc" Osler to the contrary.

Nobody has any sympathy for Miller Huggins since he accepted a job as Cardinal manager. They say it was his own fault.

Jack Ryder says the Athletics and the Red Sox will be contenders in the east, and the White Sox and the Tigers in the west.

Clark Griffith came so near getting the coveted flag in the American league in 1912 that he is busy already preparing to clinch the next one.

Manager George Stovall of the Browns says that he is against baseball players writing for papers. He must have been reading some of it.

George Baumgardner is a real find for the St. Louis Browns. He should be a great pitching asset for George Stovall during the season of 1913.

The latest in turbulent St. Louis is that Powell and Stephens, two of the oldest of the Browns in point of service, are to be released in favor of younger blood.

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# ROUND-HEADED APPLE TREE BORER WELL KNOWN OVER GREAT PORTION OF COUNTRY

### Injurious Beetle Is Easily Recognized by Two Longitudinal Stripes of White Between Those of Brown on Back—Larva Descends to Lower Part of Burrow on Approach of Winter.

The round-headed apple tree borer is an insect known over the greater portion of the country. It bores into the apple, pear, quince and similar trees. The adult beetle is easily recognized by two longitudinal stripes of white between those of brown on the back.

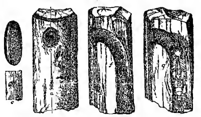
The beetle flies only by night, and is not likely to be seen by the orchardist. It appears early in the summer, and the female deposits her eggs in the bark of the tree, quite close to the ground.

The female makes an incision with her jaws in the bark, causing it to split open one-third to one-half inch in length, and thrusts the egg between the inner and outer bark, accompanying it with a gummy fluid, which covers and secures it in place. These hatch in a short time, and the small footless grub commences to eat its way into the bark. They usually remain in the tree as a grub for three years, during which time great damage is done to the trees infested.

The young lie for the first year in the sap wood and inner bark, excavating flat, shallow cavities which are filled with their sawdust-like castings. Their presence may be detected in young trees by the bark becoming dark colored, and sometimes dry and dead enough to crack, through which some of the sawdust-like matter often protrudes and falls to the ground.

On the approach of winter the larva descends to the lower part of its burrow, and doubtless remains inactive until spring. During the second season it attains about one-half its growth, still living on the sapwood, where it does great damage, and when, as often happens, there are several of these borers in a single tree, they will sometimes cause its death by completely girdling it. During the next season it cuts into the solid wood and secures itself in a safe retreat, goes into the chrysalis stage, and appears the next spring as an adult beetle.

The best remedy for this insect must be preventive. Apply washes to the trunk of the trees that are so repulsive to the borer that it will not lay its eggs on a tree protected by such washes. Soft soap, reduced to the consistency of a thin paint by the addition of washing soda, is recommended by eminent authorities. Carbolic acid solution is also recommended. This should be used with moderation, as it is liable to injure the foliage if applied too strongly. In case preventive measures fail, the insects should be dug out with a pocket knife, and where they have burrowed deep, they may be reached and killed with a stout wire thrust into their holes.



Work of the round headed apple tree borer. a, wound where egg is deposited; b, same with wood split lengthwise along the line (a, e), and turned so as to show an egg in place; c, same, with the bark split on the same line and removed to the left, so as to show the manner in which the egg is commonly thrust to one side under the bark; d, the egg, enlarged; e, hole of exit of beetle; f, the same, as it appears from the side when split along the line (a, e); g, the burrow, as it appears while the insect is in the pupa state, and before the bark is perforated.

# MAKE CHARCOAL FOR THE HOGS

### While Feeding on Corn Animals Never Appear to Get Too Much of Burned Cobs.

When hogs are being fed corn they have insatiable appetites for charcoal, and this goes to show the coal meets the requirements of the animal system. What is palatable seldom does the system any injury, and then only when taken in excess, which it is likely to be if the animals are not accustomed to it, especially if they are hungry. The fact that hogs when on full feed of corn eat all forms of charcoal with avidity and never get too much of it is sufficient grounds for providing it in abundance and keeping it within reach of the hogs at all times.

I utilize all the corncobs on my place for making charcoal to feed my hogs, says a writer in the Iowa Homestead. I dig a pit about five feet deep, which is smaller at the bottom than at the top, in which to burn the cobs. I start a fire at the bottom and gradually fill with cobs, then cover the pit with a sheet iron lid. Earth may be used in covering the pit if a large lid is not available. In about 12 hours the combustion has produced an exceedingly good grade of corncob charcoal.

In feeding the charcoal, I make up the following mixture: Five bushels of corncob charcoal, one bushel of wood ashes, eight pounds of salt, two quarts of air-slacked lime, two pounds of sulphur and a pound of copperas. I break up the charcoal, mix all thoroughly together, put the mixture in self-feeding boxes and place where the hogs can have free access to it. This combination furnishes a good percentage of ash for bone building, destroys worms and helps wonderfully in keeping the hogs in a thrifty condition. The amount of charcoal that a bunch of hogs will eat during the winter if given free access to it at all times is really very surprising.

### Value of a Cultivator.

Professor Massey says: "The man who walks across the fields four times or even two times to cultivate each row of corn or cotton wastes enough labor in one season, if he has a crop of any size, to pay for a two-horse cultivator." If you doubt this statement just take a day off and figure it out with your pencil and paper.

### Sharp Hoes.

Keep the hoes sharp. A file should be kept in the field when working and used as often as necessary to maintain sharp edges. A sharp hoe works more easily and accomplishes more in a day with less weariness to the workman.

### Change of Runs Advisable.

If the chickens are raised on new ground each year, the danger of disease creeping in one season, contaminating the growth and attacking the chicks the next season, is avoided.

### Milk for Poultry.

Milk is excellent food for poultry. It should be used in place of water in mixing the mash.

### Dry Picked Poultry.

Dry-picked poultry will stand longer shipments than those that are scalded.

# BATS KILL MANY NOXIOUS INSECTS

### None of Species That Inhabit United States Do Any Harm—Guano of Value.

(By H. W. HENSHAW, United States Department of Agriculture.)

There is no doubt of the great value of bats in the destruction of mosquitoes and other noxious insects, especially beetles. For years we have been interested in the subject and have examined many bat stomachs with a view to finding out the precise species upon which the different bats feed.

The investigation, however, is beset with difficulties owing to the fact that bats habitually seem to thoroughly chew their insect food before swallowing it, with the result that the determination even of general insects taken for food is very difficult, while the identification of soft-bodied insects like mosquitoes is practically impossible. Because they destroy so many insects we advocate the protection of bats wherever they occur.

None of the species that inhabit the United States do any harm, although they sometimes cause annoyance by congregating in large numbers in the attics or under the eaves of country houses, when the noise they make coming and going frequently disturbs the inmates of the house. This trouble, however, can always be easily cured by stopping up the holes and compelling the bats to take up their residence elsewhere.

In connection with the economic importance of bats the value of their guano as a fertilizer is not to be overlooked, as it brings a high price wherever it can be obtained in marketable quantities. In fact the erection of artificial shelters for bats for the purpose of obtaining the guano has frequently been advocated, as also has an attempt to increase the number of the mammals having in mind their destruction of noxious insects, especially mosquitoes.

We know of at least one instance in Mexico where a small dwelling was given up to the exclusive use of bats for the purpose of annually or semi-annually gathering the guano for sale.

### Duroc-Jersey Swine.

The Duroc-Jersey is a more refined hog of the lard type. It thrives splendidly on corn, clover, blue grass or alfalfa pasture. The animal is adapted to a great range of climate and does well in dry or warm regions that are unsuitable to other types. Swine to follow steers form a valuable adjunct of every feed lot. These Jerseys won prizes at many state fairs in the west.

### Exhausted Soil.

The farmer who wakes up to the fact that his soil is exhausted and will not produce as it once did is in the position of a man who has overdrawn his bank account. He must make good, and that quickly.

### Red Clover and Clay Loam.

Red clover is adapted for growth on a wide range of soils, but it does best on a good clay loam which is well drained. Acid soils do not produce clover successfully. The addition of lime cures acidity.

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# MADE A DEMAND FOR ROSES

### Florist's Business Materially Increased Through Action of Enterprising Young Lady.

Many months had passed since first he met the sweet, sweet girl. He loved her dearly, but he was woefully shy, and his suit made but slow progress.

Finally, it was the girl who decided to improve the shining hour, and add a stride to the pace of the proceedings. To make up her mind was to act, and the very next time the young man called she pointed to the rose that adorned his button hole.

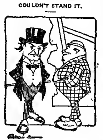
"I'll give you a kiss for that rose," she blurted out.

A crimson, guilty flush overspread the young man's face, like the light of the setting sun. There was, however, no hesitation on his part, and he clinched the bargain. Then he grabbed his cap and proceeded to rush from the room in double quick time.

"And where are you going?" she asked in great surprise.

"Oh," he answered tremulously, "I'm just off to the florist's to buy up his stock of roses!"—London Answers.

### COULDN'T STAND IT.



The Tragedian—I always manage to move my audiences.

The Comedian—Yes, they usually start to go after the second act.

### Not Always.

"It is money makes the mare go."

"If she turns out a loser, it is the mare that makes the money go."

### State Aviation School.

Guatemala has opened an aviation school.

BUY FOLEY'S HONEY AND TAR COMPOUND
Stops Coughs—Cures Colds

Woman's Best Help
to the good health which comes from regular action of the organs of digestion and elimination—to freedom from pain and suffering—to physical grace and beauty—is the harmless, vegetable remedy

BEECHAM'S PILLS

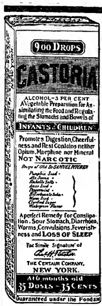
Sold everywhere. In boxes 10c., 25c.

DR. J. D. KELLOGG'S ASTHMA
Remedy for the prompt relief of Asthma and Hay Fever. Ask your druggist for it. Write for FREE SAMPLE.
NORTHROP & LYMAN CO., Ltd., BUFFALO, N.Y.

FREE TO ALL SUFFERERS
If you feel "out of sorts"—"run down" or "got the blues," suffer from kidney, bladder, nervous diseases, chronic weaknesses, ulcers, skin eruptions, piles, &c., write for my FREE book. It is the most instructive medical book ever written. It tells all about these diseases and the remarkable cures effected by the New French Remedy "THERAPION" No. 1, No. 2, No. 3 and you can decide for yourself if it is the remedy for your ailment. Don't send a cent. It's absolutely FREE. No "follow-up" circulars. Dr. LeClerc Med. Co., Haverstock Rd., Hampstead, London, Eng.

The Wretchedness of Constipation
Can quickly be overcome by CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
Purely vegetable—act surely and gently on the liver. Cure Biliousness, Head-ache, Dizziness, and Indigestion. They do their duty.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good

W. N. U., CLEVELAND, NO. 51—1912.



900 DROPS
CASTORIA
ALCOHOL—3 PER CENT
A Vegetable Preparation for Assimilating the Food and Regulating the Stomachs and Bowels of
INFANTS & CHILDREN
Promotes Digestion, Cheerfulness and Rest. Contains neither Opium, Morphine nor Mineral. NOT NARCOTIC
Recipe of Old Dr. SAMUEL PITCHER
Pumpkin Seed - Alx. Senna - Rochelle Salts - Anise Seed - Peppermint - Bi Carbonate Soda - Worm Seed - Clarified Sugar - Wintergreen Flavor
A perfect Remedy for Constipation, Sour Stomach, Diarrhoea, Worms, Convulsions, Feverishness and LOSS OF SLEEP
Fac Simile Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher.
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK.
At 6 months old
35 DOSES—35 CENTS
Guaranteed under the Food and Drugs Act
Exact Copy of Wrapper.

CASTORIA
For Infants and Children.
The Kind You Have Always Bought
Bears the Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over Thirty Years
CASTORIA
THE CENTAUR COMPANY, NEW YORK CITY.

You Could Do It Too, in the Fertile Northwest

One man made a bountiful living for his family (he has 11 children) and put $2,385 in the bank as the result of the season's yield from his 40 acres of irrigated land in this productive country. This is not cited as an exceptional case. The "PROSPERITY STATES OF AMERICA" is the name we apply to Wisconsin, Minnesota, North Dakota, Montana, Idaho, Washington, Oregon, along the busy lines of the

Northern Pacific R'y

To locate along this line is to assure yourself of fertile soil, nearby markets, quick transportation, good neighbors, good schools, progressive communities and increasing land values. Investigate now!

Ask for free descriptive literature about the state that most interests you. Let us help you to locate in the Fertile Northwest where you will prosper. Write today

L. J. BRICKER, Gen'l Immigration Agent
Northern Pacific Railway
St. Paul, Minn.

We will be glad to advise you of low rates for winter or spring trips if you will state time you wish to go and destination you wish to reach or points you want to cover.

NORTHERN PACIFIC

PISO'S REMEDY
Best Cough Syrup. Tastes Good. Use in time. Sold by Druggists.
FOR COUGHS AND COLDS

PARKER'S HAIR BALSAM
[illegible]

GIFTS FOR THE HOME IN EXCHANGE FOR YOUR CASH SALES SLIPS

# Let Their Usefulness be Your Guide in Buying Christmas Gifts

5 DAYS MORE TO DO YOUR CHRISTMAS SHOPPING

Practical, useful gifts are more appreciated than the frivolous—combining service with the Christmas thought. Every department is filled with gift suggestions at reasonable prices. Visit our store for gift thoughts.

## For Mothers and Daughters

Coats
Suits
Dresses
Kimonas
Furs
Night Robes
Blankets
Gloves
Handkerchiefs
Shoes
Toilet Articles
Pin Cushions
Hand Mirrors
Hosiery
Underwear
Waist Patterns
Vanity Purses
Puff Bags
Mending Balls
Combs
Hair Ornaments
La Valliers
Sweaters
Hand Bags
Motor Hoods
Shoe Horns, etc.

## For Fathers and Sons

Suits
Overcoats
Gloves
Shoes
Shirts
Sweaters
Hosiery
Collars
Collar Bags
Cuff Buttons
Club Bags
Night Robes
Bath Robes
Fur Gloves
Stick Pins
Tie Clasps
Watch Chains
Comb and Brush Sets
Traveling Slippers
Suspenders
Neckwear
Mufflers
Pocketbooks
Suit Cases
Pajamas
House Coats
Combination Sets, etc.

## Slippers for Men, Women and Children

Felts in colors, leathers tan and black, comfortable lasts, excellent qualities, moderate prices.

## Gift Certificates

printed on handsome gift cards will be filled out for any amount and article, and your friend can make his selection later on.

THE GAIL G. GRANT CO.
Service and Value Givers

## Christmas Gifts
AT
JOHN S. LOCKWOOD'S

- 4 in hand Neckwear in boxes 50c and 75c.
- 4 pairs Gents' 1-2 Hose, Iron Clad, best colors, black, dark gray, golden, tan, navy blue, in Christmas boxes, $1.00, 4 pairs in boxes 50c.
- Initial Handkerchiefs, 10c and 25c.
- Suspenders in boxes, sets of Suspenders and Armbands in boxes.
- Silk Mufflers, Way Mufflers, Sweater Necks, Gloves, 25c to $3.00.
- Kid Gloves, Work Gloves and Mittens.
- Silk Handkerchiefs.
- Elgin Shirts, Night Shirts.
- Garters in baskets, Garter and Armbands in baskets.
- Gent's Jewelry, Umbrellas, Collars, Writers.
- Boys' and Misses' Stockings.
- Ladies', Men's, Children's and Infants' Shoes.
- Slippers, Overgaiters, Leggins.
- Warm Footwear for men and women.
- Rubbers, Alaskas, Wall Trunks, Suit Cases.

John S. Lockwood

## USEFUL THINGS FOR XMAS PRESENTS
At Low Prices
ALL WOOL SUITS AND OVERCOATS
$10.00 and $15.00
Why pay more elsewhere for same quality?

Raincoats, Umbrellas, Sweaters, Sweater Coats, Shirts, Collars, Neckwear in Boxes, Gloves, Mittens, Handkerchiefs, Suspenders, Mufflers, Garters, Hosiery in Boxes, Suit Cases, Traveling Bags, Hats and Cloth and Fur Caps.

The Superior Clothing Store
Morris Saslaw, Prop.
The Place that Saves You Money
Open Evenings Painesville, Ohio

FIRE, LIFE, ACCIDENT, HEALTH
AND
PLATE GLASS INSURANCE
FRANK L. KERR

### WICKLIFFE

To the readers of the Lake County Herald, also Mr. Editor and all, the correspondent of Wickliffe wishes you a Merry Christmas and a prosperous New Year.

It is reported Mr. Fuller, post master of Wickliffe, is quite ill with rheumatism the last few days, and is confined to his bed.

Miss Gertrude King, a sweet faced young lady, is assisting Miss Margaret Hammond in Postoffice work.

The packing house of the Wickliffe Supply Co. burned to the ground last Sunday morning. It is reported that the contents of the building was insured, but quite a lot of coal was destroyed to a great loss.

The Wickliffe Presbyterian Church will hold their Xmas entertainment on next Monday evening, at 8 o'clock.

Mr. Schuerman, the dry cleaner, will move in one of Mrs. W. Travers' houses on Euclid Ave.

Miss Alica Graves is working in Cleveland at the Southworth store as order clerk.

Mrs. Frank Sherman entertained last Sunday from Cleveland, Mr. and Mrs. Neuheaur.

Mr. and Mrs. Allen Whitmore, Collinwood, spent Saturday night and Sunday with their grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. Mart Ferguson.

Mr. and Mrs. Horowitz and little son, went to Chagrin Falls last Sunday to visit relatives.

It is reported that Mrs. Beebe, Crossing Road, is quite ill.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Robinson went to Collinwood last Saturday to visit their daughter, Mrs. Croighbaum.

Mrs. Elmer Hardaker from Pittsburg, was a visitor at the Hardaker home for a few days.

### WILLOUGHBY

The revival meetings ended Sunday at the Methodist church.

Miss Elizabeth Bales spent a part of Monday in Cleveland.

Mrs. James A. McMahon shopped in Cleveland Monday.

Mr. Charles Goodrich who sails on the Lakes, is at home for the winter.

The young people have been enjoying the skating on the old clay pit Saturday and Sunday.

Died, Saturday, Mrs. A. D. Ferguson. She leaves a husband and two children, Albert Ferguson of Vermont, and Mrs. E. Bornhordt of this place. The funeral occurred Monday and interment was at the Ridge cemetery.

A lecture on "Alaska" was given at College Hall, Friday for the benefit of the Erie St. school.

Miss Ruth Hull spent Monday in Cleveland.

Mrs. Frank Andrews entertained her luncheon club Friday afternoon.

The daughters of the Presbyterian church gave a supper at the church, Wednesday.

The schools close Friday for a two weeks vacation.

The K. of P. lodge gave a supper at their Hall Thursday evening.

The children of Mr. and Mrs. Harold Stillings are on the sick list.

A Christian Science meeting was held Sunday at the home of Mrs. W. D. Kirby, on Wilson Ave.

Geo. Gilmore of Vine street is very ill with pneumonia.

A lecture on India was given at the Presbyterian church Sunday evening with stereopticon views to illustrate the lecture.

Miss Etta Reves, who has been visiting friends in Cleveland, returned home Monday.

Mrs. Ed Chalmers was in Cleveland Monday.

Miss Clinton Bernetta and Miss Mary Moran were shopping in Cleve-

... and Mrs. ... Holman ... Monday in Cleveland.

Mr. W. D. Kirby was in Cleveland Monday on business.

The Hurd Choral Society was composed of 60 voices, and was assisted by James A. McMahon and others. The concert was good.

### PERRY

Maurice Wilson is spending a few days at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. A. Wilson.

Mr. and Mrs. Melvin Keeser spent Sunday in Geneva.

The Methodist Sunday School Xmas exercises will be given on Monday evening at 7:30.

Dean Frazer of Akron is the guest of Mrs. Robert West.

Red Cross Stamps are now on sale at the stores. Buy your stamps in Lake county so that it may have a visiting nurse as well as other counties.

Misses Sures and Houston of Conneaut were guests of Bernice Moore at the Merrimac home on Sunday.

The quarterly meeting of the Methodist Church has been postponed from the 22nd to the 29th. The quarterly conference will be held Wednesday evening. The district superintendent will be present.

The Xmas exercises of the Christian Sunday School will be given Christmas eve. Also the Baptist Sunday School exercises will be given on that night.

The following is the program to be given in the high school Friday afternoon at 12:30. This program has been arranged by the two societies combined and everyone is invited to attend: Music, School; Paper, Mary Queen of Scots, Irma Hausch; Speech, Fred Scoott; Recitation, Mirabelle Elliott; Piano Solo, Beryl Bland; Oration, Life of Demosthenes, Clifford Whiting; Book Review, Water Babies, Mildred West; Three minutes of story telling, Kenneth Graves; Music, Quartet; Paper, Current Events, Eunice Page; Recitation, Verne Keener; Paper, Odyssey, Kathryn Perry; Piano Solo, Edna Wilson; Paper, Norse Myths, Florence West; Music, Trio, Iris Penhollow, Treva Merriman and Beatrice Kriebel; Recitation, Ellen Manchester; Book Review, Little Heroine, Treva Merriman; Music, Brewster Orchestra; A Farce in one act, "Jumbo Jim." Cast of characters: Jumbo Jim, Marshall Tribby; Mr. Gobbleton, George Hoyt; Mr. Cheating, Roger Tribby; Henry Merville, Wallace Golding; Adelaide Grace Barnett; Mrs. Gobbleton, Grace McNiel; Hannah, Jessie Peterson; Laborers, Daniel Light, Wade Brewster and Harold Morehouse.

Leon Wilson had business in Cleveland Friday.

Mrs. Lillian Hewitt and granddaughter, Francis Green, spent Saturday with Mrs. F. E. Bartholomew.

Misses Kate and Lillian Brown saw "Way Down East" at the Colonial Thursday.

Perry Farmers' Institute will be held Jan. 8 and 9.

Dr. Knight of the Methodist church has resigned much to the regret of the members of the church, and others who have become acquainted with him. Mr. Knight and family leave for Kansas City some time in the near future.

Mr. and Mrs. Henry Tuttle are spending the winter at the Thompson home on the South Ridge.

Rev. Wilson is reported on the sick list.

Mrs. Charles Lucas spent Sunday in Cleveland at the home of her mother, Mrs. Morrow.

Mrs. Archie Merriman who has been on the sick list for the past three weeks is improving.

Mrs. Wm. Code of West Park is the guest of Miss Kate Brown.

### NORTH MADISON

Mr. Walter Miller and family have moved their household goods to Geneva where they are living on Bennett Court.

Mrs. Emma Hill returned home Sunday from Cleveland where she has been the past two weeks.

Mrs. George Kent is not as well, being again confined to her bed.

Mr. L. A. Foster and John Lazell were in Cleveland Saturday evening to the I. O. O. F. meeting.

Harry Brakeman has returned from Montville, where he has been the past two weeks.

Miss Eleanor Foster of Madison spent the week end with her grand parents, Geo. Haywood.

Sultan St. John of Painesville was a week end guest of his mother, Mrs. Emily St. John.

Miss Nora Thompson spent the past week in Ashtabula visiting relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Davies entertained two young men from Cleveland recently.

Leo Thompson has employment in Ashtabula.

Mr. Ora Hicock was a Sunday guest of friends in Ashtabula.

Married, at the M. E. parsonage, by Rev. A. E. Yeager, Miss Alice Hicock to Mr. Elmer Kee, of Orwell, on Wednesday, Dec. 11.

H. O. St. John was calling on his mother and other relatives on the Platt Road Sunday.

Rudolph Bohn of the Burns Road, was taken to the State Hospital on Friday. He had been writing queer letters to his guardian, and doing other peculiar things, so they thought it best he be taken care of.

Miss Alma Graves was at home from Cleveland over Sunday.

Mrs. M. L. Haywood was called to Fairport by the illness of her son, Leroy, who has typhoid fever.

Mr. Walter Miller of Geneva and John Perry of Madison, were calling on old neighbors here Monday.

### MADISON

Miss Elsa Lockwood is enjoying a much needed vacation. She will not return to work until after the holidays.

Mrs. Arthur White and two children of Los Angeles, Cal., has been a recent guest of friends in town.

Mr. Frank Ingersoll of Rocky River, had business in town last week.

Mrs. Geo. Moodey of Painesville spent a number of days last week with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Corlett.

Miss Lora Tobey was a recent Ashtabula visitor.

Mrs. Sylvio Cady expects to leave the last of the week, to spend the winter with her son and wife, Mr. and Mrs. Russell Cady, in Brooklyn, N. Y.

The Misses Elsa and Bernice Lockwood spent Thursday in Cleveland.

Hon. H. H. Cumings, of Tideoute, Pa., spent several days recently with friends in town.

Madison is agitating the "paved road" question. Surely we are sadly in need of better roads.

Mrs. B. O. Crandall and Miss Louise Crandall visited friends in town Tuesday.

Mesdames Ernst, Loveridge, Quaylo, Griswold and Miss Celia Williams were shopping in Ashtabula, Saturday.

The "Madison Echo" failed to make its appearance last week, owing to the illness of the editor.

The Congregational Ladies Society will meet in the church parlors Thursday afternoon for work. Supper at the usual hour.

Sultan St. John of Painesville was calling on friends in town Saturday and Sunday.

Mrs. Kate Graves, of Painesville, visited Mrs. Esther Graves, Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. O. Pomoroy, of Thompson, visited at the home of their daughter, Mrs. C. O. Warren, Monday.

Bert Burdick and wife of Washington state have returned, and are now with Mrs. Burdick's parents in Perry. Bert was calling on friends in town, Sunday.

Chas. Morley was in town on business Wednesday.

Mrs. Esther Graves visited at the home of her son, John, Monday.

The Misses Alta and Esther Graves spent Tuesday in Ashtabula.

Mr. and Mrs. John Graves and Mr. and Mrs. Claude Crocker were shopping in Cleveland Tuesday.

Mrs. Truax of N. Madison, is spending the week with Mrs. E. J. Foster.

Mrs. Henry Patrick, who has been under the care of a nurse, is again able to sit up. Mrs. Ruth DeWitt is now assisting her.

Gen. Chas. W. Blodgett, of Cincinnati, Dept. Commander Ohio G. A. R. and Post Commander H. R. Snell of Madison, were entertained by Supt. O. W. Kneale, Madison Home, Friday Dec. 13th.

## Bargains in Wheat!

2500 bushels of wet wheat in steamer Saturn at slip, Fairport. Bring wagon and bags down for a load.

THE UP-TO-DATE THE UP-TO-DATE

## Christmas Shopping

An Extra Inducement for Holiday Shoppers

Christmas buying is once more the big problem to be solved, and as usual, a source of ever increasing worry to those who let the days slip by with no decisive step taken toward "his" or "her" remembrance. Every department of our store is filled every day with shoppers and there are reasons enough for this. In a nutshell it is simply because

We Have the Goods to Offer

and the values people appreciate. The best way for you to know is to come in and "shop" to your heart's content. We shall consider it a real pleasure to show you the many useful and appreciative things whether you buy or not. Awaiting your patronage and wishing you a Merry Christmas

We are at Your Service

EAGLE STAMP PREMIUMS MAKE IDEAL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

The Up-to-Date
Painesville's Leading Department Store
Store Open Every Evening Until Christmas

Bell System

WE sometimes hear that a certain business, a transportation line or some unusual event puts a place "on the map."

The Bell Long Distance Telephone Service not only puts 75,000 American cities and towns on the map, but it makes instant inter-communication between them an every-day occurrence.

The three minute conversation rate from Painesville to Cleveland, Ohio, is 20 cents.

Call "Long Distance" over Central Union Telephone Company's lines.

Manager's Telephone 300

S. H. Wright
Manager

## Great Sale of Millinery

Owing to our successful season and it being about over, we wish to close out everything we now have in stock regardless of cost. We place on sale today everything, including trimmed and untrimmed hats, flowers, velvets, feathers and ribbons. Come in and see for yourself. We will surprise you.

McCARTHY MILLINERY
110 South St. Clair Street

Special Sterling Silver Thimbles, 10c each. Child's Cups, Quadruple Plated, while they last, 50c each
SEE THEM IN OUR WINDOW

We have a fine assortment of new Christmas goods, Toilet and Manicure Sets, Cut Glass, Silver Deposit and Silver Plated Ware, Fountain Pens, Jewelry, Watches.

T. L. Peck, Jeweler
Painesville, Ohio 306 Main St. Opp. Cleveland Trust Co.

**Man's Weakness.**

The weakness of man is a lesson which we learn only to forget; and the instability of human affairs is a fact too familiar to remain impressive.

**Hopeless.**

"Do you believe our republic can endure?" "No, sir—most emphatically I do not. The fools in this town voted me out of office last fall."

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# The Lake County Weekly Herald

Volume XIV No. 42 PAINESVILLE, OHIO, DECEMBER 26, 1912 One Dollar Per Year

## GAS ROARS AND OIL FLOWS FROM WELL

There was nothing doing last week at the Showalter gas and oil well on the Hitchcock farm at Little Mountain.

The same kind of mystery surrounds the well that is always observed when a well is drilled in, whether it is a paying hole or not.

Mystery at the Showalter well is intensified, at least in the minds of the farmer people who reside roundabout, because of the fact that gas is roaring out of the end of a 6-inch sandpipe with which the well is plugged, and oil also gushes out. The gas looks like steam.

The sandpipe protrudes nearly 20 feet above the well. The oil gushes over the top of it at frequent intervals with a sort of breathing sound, and has saturated everything around the base of the derrick, even to a large pile of tubing that was rushed there from Pittsburg to pipe the gas, and which has not been used up to this time.

The crude oil has even run down the hill into a small creek, and some of it is now greasing the waters of the Chagrin. It would be unsafe to toss lighted matches anywhere around the base of the derrick, which is 85 feet high.

When the big gas vein was tapped, the drillers went 13 feet further and struck oil. Just how much oil is a matter of conjecture, but it is the real thing that gushes over the sides of the sandpipe 20 feet above the ground.

Hundreds of strangers have visited the well within the past two weeks, and many of them have expressed wonder that the hole was not "shot." The land in the neighborhood is practically all under lease, and the owners are anxious to know the extent of the find.

There is only about 250 feet of casing in the hole. Several days before the work was stopped, at a depth of over 3,000 feet, the drillers said: "We are over half a mile from our work, and don't like to be so far away from it."

The well is owned by Showalter & Showalter, a brother and sister of Pittsburg, the brother being in active management. Mr. Showalter says he has overseen the work of drilling 36 wells, and only got one dry hole, this being his 37th well.

The site of the Showalter well is on what was formerly the L. H. Carver farm.—Chardon Republican.

## WHEN FROST IS ON THE PUNKIN

One of the Most Popular of James Whitcomb Riley's Boone Co. Poems

When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock,
And you hear the kyouck and gobble of the struttin' turkey-cock,
And the clackin' of the guineys, and the cluckin' of the hens,
And the rooster's hallylooyer as he tip-toes on the fence;
O, it's then's the times a feller is a-feelin' at his best,
With the risin' sun to greet him from a night of peaceful rest,
As he leaves the house, bare-headed, and goes out to feed the stock,
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

They's something kind o' hearty-like about the atmusfere
When the heat of summer's over and the coolin' fall is here;
Of course we miss the flowers, and the blossums on the trees,
And the mumble of the hummin'-birds and buzzin' of the bees;
But the air's so appetizin'; and the landscape through the haze
Of a crisp and sunny morning of the airly autumn days
Is a pictur' that no painter has the colorin' to mock—
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock.

The husky, rusty russel of the tossels of the corn,
And the raspin' of the tangled leaves, as golden as the morn;
The stubble in the furries—kindo' lonesome-like, but still
A-preachin' sermuns to us of the barns they growed to fill;
The strawstack in the medder, and the reaper in the shed;
The hosses in theyr stalls below—the clover overhead!—
O, it sets my heart a-clickin' like the tickin' of a clock,
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock!

Then your apples all is gethered, and the ones a feller keeps
Is poured around the cellar-floor in red and yeller heaps;
And your cider-makin' 's over, and your wimmern-folks is through
With their mince and apple-butter, and theyr souse and sausage, too!
I don't know how to tell it—but ef sich a thing could be
As the angels wantin' boardin', and they'd call around on me—
I'd want to 'commodate 'em—all the whole-indurin' flock—
When the frost is on the punkin and the fodder's in the shock!

### SUDDEN DEATH

Michael Donahue Meets With Terrible Accident at Richmond

Michael Donahue, watchman at the Fairport Elevator, was suddenly killed last Thursday on the railroad tracks near the Elevator.

There was no eye witness to the accident, but the body was found crushed between two freight cars, and it is believed that he was attempting to pass between cars switching on the track and was caught in this manner.

The deceased was a resident of Richmond and was a trusted employe at the Elevator for many years. He is survived by a wife and two daughters, Margaret and Nellie Donahue. The afflicted family have the sympathy of many friends in their sorrow.

### Marriage License

Aunn M. S. Wisner, 22, Kirtland.

Lewis E. Eocho, 21, Madison; Florence Beach, 19, Madison.

Charles S. Egleston, 48, Boston, O.; Esther Ahlstrom, 24, Painesville.

Roy E. Brisbin, 21, Painesville; Cleo A. Russel, 21, Painesville.

John Foster, 21, Mentor; Florence M. Billson, 20, Mentor.

Harold N. Howkins, 22, Painesville; Irene A. Tucker, 20, Painesville.

Frank B. Holmes, 50, Richmond; Mrs. Emily Hammond, 44, Mentor.

### Cured of Liver Complaint

"I was suffering with liver complaint," says Iva Smith of Point Blank, Texas, "and decided to try a 25c box of Chamberlain's Tablets, and am happy to say that I am completely cured and can recommend them to every one." For sale by all dealers.

THE NEW BOOK
"LAKE COUNTY" Illustrated
NOW READY

The County as It Is Today
Illustrated with Views, Scenes, and Public Buildings
A Historical, Biographical and Statistical Compilation that should be in Every Home

Price 50 cents

For Sale at The Herald Office and All Book and Stationery Stores

### ABOUT PEOPLE AND PLACES

Col. J. S. Burrows left Monday for a trip to New York City.

—o—

The life saving station at Fairport Harbor was closed for the season Saturday night.

—o—

K. G. Perry of the Cleveland Provision Co., with his family were Christmas visitors at A. Perry's.

—o—

The stockholders of the Herald Building Co. will hold the annual meeting at L. G. Tuttle's office, Saturday.

—o—

G. B. Allen and wife, were up from Geneva, Friday last for the Masonic meeting, and were over night guests at A. Perry's.

—o—

Say Mr. Board of Public Service, what is the matter with the water you are furnishing to the people of Painesville? It is awful.

—o—

If you want to make a good resolution at New Years, how would it do to resolve to be more loyal to Painesville during the year 1913.

—o—

Cornelia Huntington, widow of William F. Greer, passed away Tuesday morning at her home at 516 Mentor avenue in the 77th year of her age.

—o—

A subway proposition will be brought before the council at the next meeting and undoubtedly there will be an election to determine upon the improvement.

—o—

The merchants all report a good holiday trade, but if the patronage that went to Cleveland had left the money in Painesville it would have been a great deal better.

—o—

The residence of Capt. Thompson, better known as "Frenchy," near the lake beach at Fairport, was nearly destroyed by fire Christmas morning. "Frenchy" is a ward of Esquire Huntington's and there is little doubt but what our genial townsman will provide suitable quarters for his friend during the remaining months of winter.

—o—

The new book "Lake County Illustrated" is now for sale at
J. E. LIGHTNER'S
GEO. A. LORD & SON'S
R. E. JACKSON'S
THE HERALD OFFICE
The price to all is 50 cents per copy.

—o—

On Friday Charles E. Burr of the grocery firm of Burr & Rust, purchased the interest of B. H. Rust, and became the sole proprietor of the popular store. The many friends of Mr. Burr will wish him success in his determination to carry on the business alone.

—o—

The Lake County Horticultural society will hold their annual meeting at the Congregational church parlors, Painesville, Ohio, December 21. Business meeting at 10 o'clock A. M. Oyster dinner at 12 o'clock. Lecture at 1:30 o'clock, by F. H. Ballou of Norwalk, Ohio.

—o—

The price of eggs is some different in Cleveland and Painesville. On Saturday, according to the Cleveland papers, eggs were selling in that city for 19 cents per dozen. In Painesville on Monday eggs shipped from the west were retailed at 32 cents per dozen while strictly fresh sold for 38 cents per dozen.—Telegraph Republican.

—o—

The Elks are going to give an excursion to Cleveland December 30, and visit Bob Manchester's "Crackerjacks" at the Empire theater. Special cars over the C. P. & E. will take the crowd. The fare, including theater seat, will be $1.10. The excursion is given in honor of Exalted Ruler Robert Manchester, proprietor of the show.

—o—

C. A. Bush of Wickliffe was in Painesville on business Monday. Mr. Bush says that the building boom at Wickliffe still continues. One residence alone, near Wickliffe, will cost several hundred thousand dollars and when completed will be the finest home in the county. It is being built by Mr. Coulby, of Cleveland, on the ridge just south of the village.

—o—

At the annual meeting of the stockholders of the Mentor Knitting Mills Company at Mentor on Saturday, F. P. Root was elected vice president and R. T. Gage secretary-treasurer. W. C. Spaulding declined reelection as president, having accepted an official position with the Northwestern Knitting company of Minneapolis. For the present his place will not be filled.

—o—

The Vulcan Manufacturing company, which recently purchased the old Horton plant, has been incorporated at Columbus. The incorporators are: E. D. Heartwell, F. H. Murray, J. C. Ward, William Truby and H. E. Hammer. The final organization of the company has not yet been made but it is expected that soon after the first of the year that the Vulcan Mfg. Co. will start in the business of manufacturing automobiles.

Last week the snowfall was sufficient south of Painesville for farmers to take out their bob sleds and start for Painesville, but when they arrived in Painesville the roads were bare and made poor sledding. It often happens that when there is a heavy fall of snow five miles south of Lake Erie, that around the lake border there is no snow at all, and the wise farmer telephones for conditions before starting northward.

—o—

Oscar W. Kile, secretary of several of the lodges of the Masonic fraternity here for twenty-four years, was honored for his faithfulness at a meeting Friday evening when Rev. E. Lee Howard, on behalf of his associates, presented the former officer with a fine leather rocker of elegant design. Rev. Howard made an excellent address in presenting the chair and Mr. Kile responded in a happy vein.

—o—

Director of Safety Murphy has a communication in the Daily Telegraph this week in which he shows a lack of confidence in the proposition to change the form of our municipal government. Murphy says that the movement is being promoted by lawyers, "a circumstance of itself suspicious," and he believes there is undue haste in the matter, and that it would be well to let some other cities try the experiment before any change is made at Painesville.

—o—

About a dozen initiative and referendum petitions for new state laws are in circulation over the state which shows that this method of legislation is going to be used to great advantage. But of the petitions we have heard of none seem more popular than Col. Coxey's petition for good roads. It is a good plan to refuse your signature to any paper you do not thoroughly understand, for many of the petitions are put out by some special interest that could not command any support at the polls.

### OFFICIAL REPORT

Of The Department of Agriculture on Condition of Crops

The following report is from returns from the official correspondents of the Department.

The growing condition of the wheat plant over the state is quite satisfactory. A greater part of the wheat area was sown late, and while now the plant is small it is thought to be well rooted and in good condition to go into winter. During the month of November wheat growth was retarded, owing to the exceedingly dry weather. Reports of damage by fly to early seeded wheat are very general. The state average is estimated at 4 per cent. Approximately one-half of the harvest was sold as soon as threshed. The present condition of the growing plant is estimated at 52 per cent compared with an average. This is a decline of 6 per cent since the issuance of the November report. One year ago wheat condition was estimated at 83 per cent.

The late open fall was most favorable to the corn crop and a bountiful harvest has resulted. The estimated 1912 corn area as returned by township assessors was 3,213,667 acres. From this the harvest has produced 127,868,844 bushels, an average of 40 bushels per acre. This is the largest production Ohio has harvested since 1911. In that year 3,361,166 acres yielded 143,161,675 bushels. The crop generally is of excellent quality and was cribbed in fine condition. The average market price is estimated at 49 cents per bushel.

Reports from correspondents show that the apple crop of the present year was but 60 per cent of the crop of 1911, which was the largest crop harvested in the last decade. The general supposition was that this year's crop was fully as large as that of last year, and with respect to commercial orchards this is true. The difference is due almost entirely to the full crop of the general farm orchard throughout the state in 1911 and shows the important part these orchards play when total production is considered. This year there was no crop in these orchards in many sections of the state with the result that the total production is but little more than two-thirds of last year's crop.

The average production per acre of tobacco is estimated at 788 pounds. Last year the estimated yield per acre was 887 pounds.

The number of sheep and cattle being fed for market is far below an average, although the estimated number now reported is greater than one year ago.

$100 REWARD, $100

The readers of this paper will be pleased to learn that there is at least one dreaded disease that science has been able to cure in all its stages, and that is Catarrh. Hall's Catarrh Cure is the only positive cure now known to the medical fraternity. Catarrh being a constitutional disease, requires a constitutional treatment. Hall's Catarrh Cure is taken internally, acting directly upon the blood and mucous surfaces of the system, thereby destroying the foundation of the disease, and giving the patient strength by building up the constitution and assisting nature in doing its work. The proprietors have so much faith in its curative powers that they offer One Hundred Dollars for any case that it fails to cure. Send for list of testimonials.
Address F. J. CHENEY & CO., Toledo, O.
Sold by all Druggists, 75c.
Take Hall's Family Pills for constipation.

## VICIOUS ATTACK

ONE WOMAN HELD UP, ANOTHER ESCAPES

Arrest Made and the Man Well Known Here is Held on Most Serious Charge

The usual quiet and good cheer of a Painesville Christmas eve, was broken in upon by most brutal attack and robbery on St. Clair street, and an attempt at hold-up on Mentor Ave. The parties attacked were women. Mrs. W. C. Green was knocked down on St. Clair street near High. Her pocketbook was taken, she was so severely injured that her removal to the hospital was necessary. The woman received every attention and her recovery is expected.

Mrs. Pardee of Cleveland, was attacked on Mentor avenue near Jefferson street. She managed to escape from her assailant.

Later in the evening a man who was found prowling about the residence of Sam Carruthers on N. St. Clair street, was arrested, and evidence was soon in possession of the police which seemed to indicate that he was the man who had made the attack upon the women.

The man has been employed in one of the local blacksmith shops. He is a man of family and during the two years that he has resided in this city has borne a good reputation. When arrested he was under the influence of liquor.

### The Twilight of the Year

The old year is gone,
It has faded away,
As the twilight to night time
Fades, at the close of each day.
'Tis the time of our harvest
When we measure our grain,
As the reaper who counts up
His losses and gain.

He sifts as he measures
The chaff from the wheat
As weed cast from our thoughts
The sad for the sweet
For we sowed, as the sower
That scattered his grain,
Some good and some bad,
Some pleasure, some pain.

When the sun of the springtime
Shines again on the hills
And the rain showers spatter,
In river and rills
The blades of the wheat
Under skies smiling and blue,
Will spring up in the earth
And its growth will renew.

We too must look up, toward
The bright new year sun,
And forget the deeds
That can ne'er be undone,
And build over our ash heaps
The best that we know,
New castles, let us light them
With kindness, to glow.

Yes the old year has faded
From twilight tonight,
Its moments on fleet wings
Down time's valley took flight,
They fled all to swiftly
And never, never, again
Can we grasp one we lost,
Though we sigh all in vain.

— Mrs. Martha E. Bales,
Willoughby, Ohio.

### Public Sale of Republican Junk

(Wooster Democrat)

Our lease with Uncle Sam having expired and having decided to retire to private life, we the undersigned, will offer for sale at our residence, the national capitol, Washington, D. C., the following property to wit:

One elephant with foot rot, 52 years old.

One set of injunctions and high cost of living, old enough to wean, sired by gold-bugs.

One Republican platform as good as new, having some Democratic planks in, but they will go with the lot as an inducement to buyers.

One Big Stick somewhat worn from overuse.

One Republican machine in very bad condition from overuse.

One financial system out of repair but well supplied with clearing house certificates but very little cash.

A large quantity of G. O. P. Bric-a-brac consisting of old dinner pails, grandpa's hats, coon skins, Teddy bears, Taft smiles and many other things in that line.

One large Steam Roller somewhat dented.

One large Bull Moose, very ferocious, always ready to attack.

This stuff must be sold at the White House grounds and must be cleaned up on or before, March 4 1913.

Roast crow will be served by the old Republican club while the sale is in progress.

Everybody invited regardless of former political servitude.

Terms, cash before removing property.

Willie H. Taft.
Joe Cannon, auctioneer.
Teddy Roosevelt, clerk.
By order of J. D. Rockefeller, J. P. Morgan, Vanderbilt.

### ITEMS OF INTEREST

From The Ohio Department of Agriculture

The new Serum Plant, twelve miles east of Columbus, is nearing completion. Hog cholera may be wiped out of the state by the use of this serum as an immunizer. The cost of one battleship would stop the swine plague in Ohio.

Five hundred and ten boys, average age 16, averaged 85 bushels of corn per acre in the corn growing contest. The average for men in Ohio is 35 bushels. Ninety-three boys raised over 100 bushels per acre. Moral—Be a boy.

Who has the best cow in the neighborhood is now a leading question at the farmer institutes. Each meeting is furnished with a Babcock milk tester which discovers the boarder cow and the profitable animal. Many farmers are surprised at results and sometimes ashamed of them.

Each state instructor at farmer institutes has a supply of litmus paper, with which samples of soil can be tested for acid or alkali. Many farmers are finding out why they can not grow clover, and by so doing make good wages attending the institute.

From reports received, one farmer in six would rather go to a circus or Nickelodium, than attend a farmer meeting.

Some farmers would not let their own son take the time to take the trip to Washington, even when the public spirited business man in town wanted to pay the boy's way. The father could not spare the boy in winter time from hard work. It is not strange that boys leave the farm.

At many institutes there will be a new and latest improved machine to test corn for the per cent. of moisture it has in it. Time required about 25 minutes. The experiment is interesting and instructive. Few farmers know how to grade corn. In the near future corn will be sold according to its moisture test. Some farmers are getting ready for it. Many independent institutes will be held.

A. P. SANDLES, Sec'y.

### Lake County Horticultural Society

Jan. 25—10:00 A. M., Prof. H. A. Gossard, Wooster, O. Subject—Orchard and Vineyard enemies, and how to fight them. 1:30 P. M. Stereopticon lecture, "The Insect World."

Feb. 17—10:00 A. M., E. Y. Riggs, Racoon Island, O. Subject—"Methods of Culture in Orcharding." 1:30 P. M., "The How and Why of Pruning."

March 15—10:00 A. M., Paul Thayer, Wooster, O. Subject—"The Home Fruit Garden." 1:30 P. M., "Cover Crops and Humus, Peach Culture."

These lectures will be held at the Congregational Church parlors, Painesville, Ohio. Each number consists of two lectures, one in the morning and one in the afternoon, by the same speakers.

These men are all practical fruit-growers with wide experience. Come and hear them. It is free.

### Makes The Nation Gasp

The awful list of injuries on a Fourth of July staggers humanity. Set over against it, however, is the wonderful healing, by Bucklen's Arnica Salve, of thousands, who suffered from burns, cuts, bruises, bullet wounds or explosions. It's the quick healer of boils, ulcers, eczema, sore lips or piles. 25c at Gehring's Pharmacy.

### Fifty Year Calendar

A fifty-year calendar about the size of a silver dollar, is being sent broadcast by the Cleveland Trust Co. Made of aluminum in England, the disc is so small as to make its powers appear almost incredible until they are tested.

Given any date in any year from 1901 to 1950 the calendar by a movable half cover will reveal the day of the week on which the date falls.

The disc also furnishes a calendar of the complete month of any year in the fifty.

### Hay For The Moose

The other day William Allen White, head of the bull moose party in Kansas, sent a letter to Fred Hammond of Burlington, saying: "The bull moose needs more hay. Please raise some money among the brethren and send it to me."

Now Hammond happens to be an ardent standpatter. So he skirmished around town and found a confederate $50 bill. He sent it to White with this letter: "The money inclosed was good enough for the fellows who were fighting the republican party in the '60s, as you are doing to day. It ought to be good enough for you."—K. C. Journal.

### Fit His Case Exactly

"When father was sick about six years ago he read an advertisement of Chamberlain's Tablets in the paper that fit his case exactly," writes Miss Margaret Campbell of Ft. Smith, Ark. "He purchased a box of them and he has not been sick since. My sister had stomach trouble and was also benefited by them." Sold by all dealers.

### Death of Mrs. Darrow

Mrs. Mary Adelia Darrow, wife of J. Q. Darrow, passed away at 6:30 Monday morning, after an illness of about four years.

Mrs. Darrow was striken with paralysis almost four years ago and since that time has been a constant sufferer.

Mrs. Darrow was born in East Claridon 67 years ago but had been a resident of Painesville since 1867. She was united in marriage in 1872 and one son, C. O. Darrow, of Oakland, Calif., and her husband, J. Q. Darrow, survive.

### PERRY

W. W. Joiner had business in Dunkirk, N. Y. last week.

Miss Nettie Hamley of Athens, is spending the vacation week at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hamley.

Mr. Cook of Orwell, who has purchased the Hardware store formerly owned by E. M. Orcutt, will take possession shortly after the holidays.

The programme given by the two societies of the High School Friday afternoon was very interesting and the play was especially good.

All schools of the township closed on Friday for a weeks vacation.

Lucian Axtell of Kenyon is spending the holidays at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. V. Axtell.

Mrs. Ross Ulam who has been helping to care for her daughter, Mrs. Archie Merriman, left for Jefferson Monday morning to attend the funeral of Mrs. Mary Phelps.

Mr. and Mrs. David Railsback of Grandville, are the guests of Mrs. S. A. Salkeld.

Mrs. Dave Lauder of Linesville, Pa., is the guest of her daughter, Mrs. Roy Sweet.

Miss Gertrude Stephens was an Ashtabula visitor Monday.

The young ladies class of the Baptist Sunday School will give a class party on New Year eve. The evening will consist of games, contests, a short programe and refreshments.

E. M. Orcutt and T. B. West were among the Cleveland visitors the last week.

The Sparks Bros. had the great misfortune to lose their saw mill by fire which was located in the woods belonging to Dr. Dakin. The fire occurred on Friday evening. The loss is estimated about $400.

Miss Betta Levan and John Levan spent the week end with friends in Cleveland.

### Move On Now!

says a policeman to a street crowd, and whacks heads if it don't. "Move on now," says the big, harsh mineral pills to bowel congestion and suffering follows. Dr. King's New Life Pills don't bulldoze the bowels. They gently persuade them to right action, and health follows. 25c at Gehring's Pharmacy.

### NORTH MADISON

S. A. Baker and family are now occupying the O. C. Baker house. The neighbors are all glad to have them back again, after being away for nearly two years.

Miss Treva Hill of the Willoughby Andrews School is at home for a two weeks vacation during the Festal season.

Mr. C. M. Vesey was at home over Sunday.

Mrs. Martha Foster and daughter, Mrs. Emma Hill, were visiting friends in Ashtabula Tuesday.

Mrs. Wm. Davies and Mrs. George Haywood were Geneva visitors Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. C. M. Vesey are expecting their daughter, Mrs. Herman Torke, of Plymouth, Wisc. this week.

Mrs. Ida Billington and daughter, Ira, have recently returned from a week spent in Collinwood.

Mrs. Hensel is very seriously ill and it is feared will have to have an operation.

Mrs. Hattie Haywood and Harry Brakeman were shopping in Ashtabula on Wednesday.

Mr. Dellie Winchester and family entertained friends from Painesville on Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Anderson attended the funeral of Mrs. Bert Prentice in Madison on Saturday.

There will be an Xmas entertainment at the M. E. Chapel on Tuesday evening.

Monday evening the usual Christmas exercises and cantata at the N. Congregational church.

### Man Coughs and Breaks Ribs

After a frightful coughing spell a man in Neenah, Wis., felt terrible pains in his side and his doctor found two ribs had been broken. What agony Dr. King's New Discovery would have saved him. A few teaspoonsful ends a late cough, while persistent use routs obstinate coughs, expels stubborn colds or heals weak, sore lungs. "I feel sure its a God-send to humanity," writes Mrs. Effie Morton, Columbia, Mo. "for I believe I would have consumption today, if I had not used this great remedy." Its guaranteed to satisfy, and you can get a free trial bottle or 50-cent or $1.00 size at Gehring's Pharmacy.

LAKE COUNTY HERALD
HARTER & TUTTLE, Proprietors
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

# TELLS OF ESCAPE FROM WILD MEN

### NEWSPAPER CORRESPONDENT IS FATTENED BY CANNIBALS FOR A BIG TRIBAL FEAST

### HAS THRILLING EXPERIENCE

Scribe's Most Perilous Adventure in Jungles While He Was Exploring Hidden Countries of South America.

Miss Helen Cox, charming daughter of the newly-elected governor of Ohio, has been visiting Miss Genevieve Clark in Washington. She is not yet eighteen years old, and attends a girls school at Waterbury, Conn.

# BELIEVE IN SANTA CLAUS

### TWO NOTABLE MEN OF NATION EXPRESS VIEWS

Champ Clark and Thomas Nelson Page Issue Statements in Defense of Their Convictions.

# 22 DIE WHEN BOAT HITS HUGE ROCKS

### SAILORS' LIVES ARE BLOTTED OUT WHEN FREIGHTER GOES ASHORE DURING FOG

### SURVIVORS NEARLY FREEZE

Men Who Take to Small Life Crafts Suffer Untold Hardships. Only Five of Them Being Rescued.

Henry Bacon of New York, whose design for the Lincoln memorial at Washington has been accepted, was born at Watseka, Ill., in 1866, and was graduated from the University of Illinois in the class of 1888.

# INDICTS TWO ROAD HEADS

### FEDERAL GRAND JURY CHARGES VIOLATION OF SHERMAN LAW

A. B. Mellen, Chairman of Grand Trunk Board of Directors is Not Reformed at New York

# BURBA FOR SECRETARY

### DAYTON NEWSPAPER MAN CAPTURES COVETED PLACE

Governor-Elect Cox Choose as His Secretary Editorial Writer on the News.

# PAPERS TO BE MERGED

Beginning First of New Year Two Wilmington Newspapers To Be Consolidated.

### REPORT OF AUDITOR

E. M. Fullington Submits Figures for Fiscal Year To Governor

HON. THOMAS STERLING

Native of Ohio who has recently been Chosen United States Senator from South Dakota.

# LAST HOPE IS GONE

Ohio Solons Must Go To Prison and Serve Sentences.

### SWAIN WILL BE SPEAKER

### TRAIN KILLS A FARMER

# GOETHALS FOR CANAL RULER

Builder of Panama Ditch is Offered Position of Governorship and He Accepts.

# GIVE AWAY COINS OF GOLD

Miss Helen Gould and John D. Rockefeller Remember Their Employes and Others.

#### Boat Wrecked, Crew Dead.

#### Fireman Brought Back to Life

#### Tragedy at House Wedding

# MANY AUTOS ARE STOLEN

One Million Dollars Worth of Machines Have Been Pilfered in New York During Five Years.

# PLAN RIVAL OF STEEL TRUST

Big Plant to Cost $5,000,000 Is to Be Built in Australia According to Consul General

#### Robs Church Basket.

#### Party Ends in Fatal Fight.

# HOW COMPETITION IS STIFLED

Water Lines Almost Entirely Controlled by Railroads, Says Commissioner Conant.

#### Soldier and Patriot Dies.

#### Rebels Kill 250 Federals

# BOMB WOUNDS INDIA'S VICEROY

Missile Thrown From Housetop at Baron Hardinge Kills Boy and an Attendant.

#### Sand is Held Up Train

#### Slayer of Boy Begins Sentence.

### WILL NOT BE CLOSED.

### PAPER COMPANY LOSES PULP

### TWO CHILDREN ARE BURNED.

### TO INCREASE CAPITAL STOCK.

### COL. NEVIN IS DEAD.

### STUDENTS FORM MEDICAL SOCIETY

### FLOUR MILL IS BURNED

### GALLIA'S OLDEST CITIZEN DEAD.

### SETTLES FOR LOSS OF FOOT

### CONTRACTOR KILLED IN FALL.

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## About this Time—

# Old Customs of the New Year

In some parts of England the old year is swept out.

The New Year was ushered in with a sheaf of "Welcome."

#### New Year Gifts in France.

#### Casting Up Accounts.

#### Doing It Up.

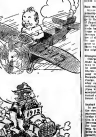
"The advertising man has his troubles these days."

"And how?"

"Everybody wants space next to pure baseball matter."

#### The New Year

## THE ARRIVAL OF THE NEW YEAR



# ALL WANT MORE MONEY

### VARIOUS STATE DEPARTMENTS ASK FOR INCREASED APPROPRIATIONS.

State Auditor Fullington Announces Requests that Aggregate More Than Twenty-three Million.

#### James Devine to Receive Appointment

#### Railroads are not Responsible.

#### University Professors to Help.

#### Reid Will Lead Republicans

#### Charges Against Water Company

#### Husband May Get Off Liability

#### Picture Men to Meet.

#### Ten Paroles are Granted

#### Electric Purchase Is Approved

#### Governor Will Send O. N. G.

#### Medicine Man Is Pardoned.

#### Union of Companies Authorized

#### To Fight Anti-Fraternity Law.

# Social Forms and Entertainments

#### A Ten-Year-Old's Party.

#### How to Acknowledge

#### For a Christmas Party

#### Regrets Should Be Sent.

#### To a Reader

#### Reply to an Anxious Reader

#### Reply to "Blue Eyes."

#### Reply to A. E. S.

MADAME MERRI

#### Navy Blue and Scarlet.

# BODY NEEDS WATER

### Nature's Most Helpful Agent as a Beautifier

Not Always Properly Appreciated, but the Women Who Absorbs Sufficient Quantity of It Will Be Pleased With Results.

#### Importance of Lingerie.

#### Mingled Furs.

# CANADA WEEK IN CHICAGO

### CANADIAN EXHIBITS AT LIVE STOCK AND LAND SHOWS CENTER OF ATTRACTION

#### Neat Knock.

#### Marriageable.

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Lake County Herald
PAINESVILLE, OHIO
A DEMOCRATIC NEWSPAPER
TELEPHONE NO. 78
PUBLISHED THURSDAY OF EACH WEEK
Entered in the Postoffice at Painesville, Ohio, as Second Class Mail Matter.

Advertising Rates
DISPLAY
LOCALS

Published by
The Educational Supply Co.

M. L. HARTER
Editor and Manager

### MR. WILSON, MR. BRYAN, MR. MURPHY

#### THINKS BETTER OF WILSON

#### California Woman Seriously Alarmed

#### Discontent.

#### The World's Greatest Sleep.

#### Rode Hunt For Rich Girl

# REFORM VITAL TO OHIO MERCHANTS

### A PROPOSED REVISION OF OUR MONETARY SYSTEM WOULD HELP ALL INDUSTRIES.

### PROTECTION FROM PANICS

Wartime Banking System Unsafe—Speculative Authority in New Rated Above Commercial Paper as Basis of Credit—Words of Authority.

# FARMERS NEED IT NOW

A Proper System of Banking Would Make Money Cheap to Farmer Instead of Stock Gambler.

#### Why Is a Mortgage?

# WAGE EARNER BANKS

Panics Hit Him First and Hit Him Harder Than Anyone Else.

#### It Is Like This.

#### Soundness Not the Test.

#### The Way to Meet Work.

#### Children's Right of Liberty.

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Dr. Bull's Cough Syrup
NO MORPHINE OR CHLOROFORM
SAMPLE SENT FREE

Stick to It!
PAINESVILLE OFFICE
The Cleveland Trust Company
SAVINGS BANK
W. R. RADCLIFFE, Mgr.
W. C. TISDEL, Chairman

A New Creation
WEBSTER'S NEW INTERNATIONAL
THE MERRIAM WEBSTER
G. & C. MERRIAM CO., Springfield, Mass.

The "S S" COMBINATION CLEANER
Why Are Its Competitors Panic Stricken?
THAT'S WHY
And then it runs so easy
We Have the Best Makes of ELECTRIC AND HAND CLEANERS
From $3.50 up
Let us Demonstrate at Your Home
CHAS. A. MILLER
Phone 149-R P. O. Box 423
Painesville, Ohio.

Farmers Take Notice
THE PAINESVILLE COAL, FEED & SUPPLY CO.
Successors to Cole Coal Co.
114 and 208 North State Street
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

DR. R. A. GREENWOOD
VETERINARIAN
Painesville, Ohio

It is because of Our Policy to best to serve your interests, that we have secured the agency as Sole Distributors for The Angle Lamp in this locality.
Doolittle Bros. Co.

For Your Breakfast
Old Fashioned Stone Ground Buckwheat Flour
Delicious Syrups
Fragrant Coffee
All kinds of Prepared Pancake Flour, Nuts, Cranberries and Oysters.
Everything Seasonable
Elliott & Ruhling
No. State Street

BALTIMORE & OHIO RAILROAD
TO FLORIDA
$46.45 ROUND TRIP
LIBERAL STOP OVERS
RETURN LIMIT JUNE 1st
SPECIAL FARES TO ALL POINTS

The Eureka
POOL PARLORS and SMOKE HOUSE
SOFT DRINKS, CANDIES and a Full Line of CIGARETTES
ELECTRIC PIANO for the amusement of all patrons
J. H. MATHEWS, Prop.

BALTIMORE & OHIO
New Sleeping Car Line to CLARKSBURG, W. VA.
Commencing Sunday, Dec. 15th, 1912

FIRE INSURANCE
REAL ESTATE
ABSTRACTS
AND LOANS
A. M. WARN
P. O. BLOCK

TEACHERS' EXAMINATION

YOUR COAT OR PANTS
The Parisian Dry Cleaning Co.
Painesville, Ohio

Insurance Of all kinds
FIRE, LIFE, AUTOMOBILE, AND LIABILITY INSURANCE
E. D. BARBER
The Insurance Man.

HAVE YOUR STATIONERY EMBOSSED
The Educational Supply Co., Painesville

DR. E. L. NORTON and DR. H. D. BAND
DENTISTS

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BURGESS GRANITE WORKS,
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Custom Tailor
WE DO SANITARY STEAM CLEANING AND PRESSING.

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PAINESVILLE - OHIO

C. E. STODDARD
HOUSE PAINTING AND PAPER HANGING
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

C. H. STOCKING
GENERAL CONTRACTOR
PAINESVILLE, OHIO

We Guarantee service unequalled in this country today for the making of high grade Printing Plates.
The Eclipse Electrotype & Engraving Company
Cleveland

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—Buy—
Ball Band BOOTS
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Straight Line RUBBERS
AT
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Quality Goods ONLY
WICKLIFFE, OHIO
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ORIGINAL INTERNATIONAL EVERLASTING

Dr. Greene's Nervura

CHANGE OF TIME
ON THE
NICKELPLATE ROAD
Effective Dec. 31, Train No. 6 will leave Chicago 11:37 P. M. Daily.
PULLMAN DRAWING ROOM ELECTRIC LIGHT SLEEPING CARS, PARLOR DINING CARS AND MODERN DAY COACHES.
GET FULL PARTICULARS OF AGENT

Mentor Wall Paper Store
NEW STOCK ON HAND
Besides a Large Assortment in Books which I would be pleased to show you
R. M. CASE

At the Annual Business Show, New York City, November 11-16, 1912

The Underwood Typewriter

again proved *conclusively* in a public demonstration its superior qualities in

Speed Accuracy Stability

Operated for eight solid hours [continuously] by eight of the world's fastest typists, in half-hour relays, one Underwood Typewriter [taken from stock] produced the magnificent total of 55,944 words, averaging nearly 10 strokes per second. The crucial test of Stability was here shown Nowhere, at any time, has a typewriter turned out such a tremendous amount of work in the same time This is a world's record.

The UNDERWOOD TYAEWRITER in the International Speed and Accuracy Contests won

First Nine Places in the World's Championship
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Breaking all former records. Every Record, Ever Year, in Every Contest is held by the UNDERWOOD.

*"The Machine You Will Eventually Buy*

Underwood Typewriter Company
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## TREASURER'S NOTICE

### TAXES FOR 1912

J. S. WARREN,
Treasurer Lake County.

MENTOR

#### Columbia's First Book Plate.

#### THE MARKETS

Buyers are Paying for

Retail Price for

HAVE YOUR FIRE INSURANCE WRITTEN AT HOME
The National Fire Insurance Co. of Hartford
R. M. CASE & CO.

A PROGRESSIVE NEWSPAPER
Springfield Republican
MASSACHUSETTS
HONESTLY DEVOTED TO THE SERVICE OF THE PEOPLE
COURAGEOUS, ENTERPRISING, INTERESTING
THE WEEKLY REPUBLICAN
SUBSCRIPTION RATES
THE REPUBLICAN, Springfield, Mass.

CHAS. E. BURR
SUCCESSOR TO BURR & RUST
Everything in Groceries Fruits and Provisions
AT THE OLD STAND
CORNER OF STATE AND MAIN STS.

TWO FOR ONE
Having been liberally patronized, we take this opportunity to thank all Should our big volume of business continue we will be able to continue our low prices. Double Eagle Stamps on all work sold this month. Now is the time to buy for present or spring delivery.
BURGESS GRANITE WORKS
Cor State and Erie Sts. PAINESVILLE, O.

Painesville's Leading Planing Mill.
DRESSED LUMBER IS LIKE A DEAD DOG.
S. L. MALIN & SON
"Focus on Lumber"
Phone 127

A. D. McLEAN
FIRE INSURANCE, REAL ESTATE
SINGER SEWING MACHINES
All makes of machines cleaned and repaired.
135 S. State St. Painesville, Ohio

The New Sewing Machine Needle "THREADEASY" overcomes your threading troubles. You can thread it in a second—Blindfolded Guaranteed to do any work the old style needle will do. Made for all machines. Machines by the same name do not use the same needles When ordering mail sample
—ANY NEEDLE THAT WORKS ALL RIGHT ON YOUR MACHINE.
D. J. TALCOTT, Manufacturers' Agent
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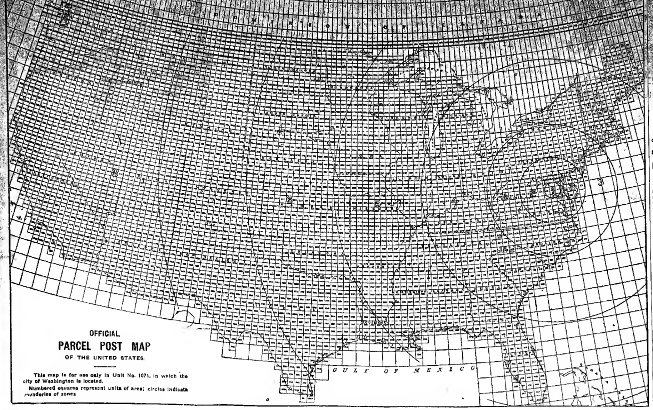
Painesville's Leading Drug Store.
Registered Pharmacists in attendance at all times.
The Corner Pharmacy
J. G. DAVET, Proprietor.

TRUBY COAL CO.
COAL and COKE
BOTH PHONES 21



OFFICIAL
PARCEL POST MAP
OF THE UNITED STATES

This map is for use only in Unit No. 1071, in which the city of Washington is located.
Numbered squares represent units of area; circles indicate boundaries of zones

# PARCEL POST RATES REGULATED THROUGH SYSTEM OF ZONES

### Uncle Sam's New Enterprise Clearly Explained—How Charges Are Fixed and What Class of Merchandise May Be Carried Through the Mails Under the New Law.

By EDWARD B. CLARK

With the coming of the New Year the United States government will enter into a new field of enterprise—the transmittal of merchandise by what is known as the parcel post.

It is no exaggeration to say that thousands upon thousands of inquiries have been made of the postmaster general as to just what the parcel post will mean to the people. It was the law of congress establishing the system which made provision for a division of the country in zones and into 35,000 units which are to be used as centers in describing the circles which mark the boundaries of the zones. There has been no clear understanding, apparently, of this zone system, but really it is a very simple matter.

The accompanying map shows the country divided into zones from the unit in which Washington is situated, as the center. Accompanying the map is a table showing the rate of postage per pound for parcels from Washington to places within all the zones.

Each unit contains an area thirty miles square. Now each unit is a center from which the zones are drawn and so every unit in the country no matter where it is situated will have zones drawn from it just exactly as Washington has them drawn from it. For instance, take Keokuk, in which is in a unit in the fifth zone. From that will be drawn circles exactly as they are drawn from Washington and they will be numbered from Keokuk as number one just as they are numbered from Washington as number one. Of course, however, Zone Six will have a different geographical position as related to Keokuk than it has as related to Washington, but as the radius of the circles drawn from Keokuk is the same length as the radius of the circles drawn from Washington, Keokuk's Zone Six will be just as far from its center as Washington's Zone Six is.

How Rates Are Fixed.

It can be seen from this readily enough that the postal rates from Washington to its particular zone will be the same as the postal rates from Keokuk to its particular zones. Each unit being about thirty miles square will of course contain in most cases a number of postoffices, but each office in the same unit is considered as being the center of the circles from which the zones are drawn. The rates of postage are fixed from the unit in which the sending postoffice is situated, but the price to every place in any zone is just the same. To illustrate, it will cost exactly the same amount to send a parcel from Washington to Erie, Pa., that it costs to send it to Atlanta, Ga., because Erie and Atlanta with reference to Washington are situated in the fourth zone. The rates therefore are fixed from the unit in which the postoffice is located, but they are the same from that office to any point in any one zone.

It will be seen by reference to the table of rates of postage that it will cost more per pound to send a package a long distance than it does to send it a short distance. The rate increases for a package weighing one pound at the rate of one cent for each zone. No package weighing more than 11 pounds can be sent under the new parcel post law. It should be said right here that on the long hauls the parcel post may not be able to compete with the express companies, but that on shorter hauls it can so compete. It was the expressed desire of the legislators and of the postoffice officials that the parcel post system should be made of particular use to persons having farm and factory products to transmit to customers. It can be said in a general way that anything can be sent which is properly wrapped and which will not injure other mail matter with which it may come in contact.

Copy Foreign Countries.

It is probable that the government will adopt a means of transportation for certain kinds of its merchandise much like those which have been adopted in parcel post countries abroad. What the English call hampers, basket-like arrangements, probably will be adopted, and as these can be kept separate from the ordinary mail matter it is believed that the regulations as finally adopted will allow the sending of eggs, butter, dressed poultry, live poultry, honey, fruit, and other products of the country.

The 11 pound limit for a single package may work at first against any very extended use of the parcel post for some of the articles which have been named. Of course, more weight can be sent if it is sent in different parcels, but the cost in that case would be heavier, because the increase per pound on a single package is not great up to 11 pounds, and probably it would increase at no greater rate if the government were to raise the limit of weight which is now fixed.

Every postmaster in the United States will have a parcel post map like the one which is here reproduced except that the zone lines will be shown with the unit of his postoffice as a center. All that a postmaster will have to do when a parcel is presented for transportation is to find out in what zone the destination of the package lies. His table will show him instantly the rate per pound from the unit in which his postoffice lies to the zone of the package's destination, the price, as has been explained before, to every postoffice in any one zone being the same. The parcel post will take nothing but fourth class matter. Printed matter is still in the third-class designation. Therefore books cannot be sent by the parcel post system.

Rate on Seeds Not Affected.

It should be said that the act of congress which puts a parcel post plan into operation does not in any way affect the postage rate on seeds, cuttings, bulbs, roots, scions and plants as fixed by section 482 of the postal laws and regulations.

The classification of articles mailable as well as the weight limit, the rates of postage, zone or zones and other conditions of mailability under the act of congress, if the postmaster general shall find on experience "that they or any of them are such as to prevent the shipment of articles desirable, or shall permanently render the cost of the service greater than the receipts of the revenue therefrom, he is hereby authorized, subject to the consent of the interstate commerce commission [illegible] investigation, to reform from time [illegible] time such classification weight limits, rates, zone or zones or conditions, in order to promote the service to the public or to insure the receipt of revenue from such service adequate to pay the cost thereof."

### RATES OF POSTAGE

Parcels weighing four ounces or less are mailable at the rate of one cent for each ounce or fraction of an ounce, regardless of distance. Parcels weighing more than four ounces are mailable at the pound rate, as shown by the following table, and when mailed at this rate any fraction of a pound is considered a full pound.

| Wt. Lbs. | *1st Local rate | 1st zone rate | 2nd zone rate | 3d zone rate | 4th zone rate | 5th zone rate | 6th zone rate | 7th zone rate | 8th zone rate |
|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|---|
| 1 | $0.05 | $0.05 | $0.06 | $0.07 | $0.08 | $0.09 | $0.10 | $0.11 | $0.12 |
| 2 | .06 | .08 | .10 | .12 | .14 | .16 | .18 | .21 | .24 |
| 3 | .07 | .11 | .14 | .17 | .20 | .23 | .26 | .31 | .36 |
| 4 | .08 | .14 | .18 | .22 | .26 | .30 | .37 | .41 | .48 |
| 5 | .09 | .17 | .22 | .27 | .32 | .37 | .46 | .51 | .60 |
| 6 | .10 | .20 | .26 | .32 | .38 | .44 | .55 | .61 | .72 |
| 7 | .11 | .23 | .30 | .37 | .44 | .51 | .64 | .71 | .84 |
| 8 | .12 | .26 | .34 | .42 | .50 | .58 | .73 | .81 | .96 |
| 9 | .13 | .29 | .38 | .47 | .56 | .65 | .82 | .91 | 1.08 |
| 10 | .14 | .32 | .42 | .52 | .62 | .72 | .91 | 1.01 | 1.20 |
| 11 | .15 | .35 | .46 | .57 | .68 | .79 | 1.00 | 1.11 | 1.32 |

*For a full explanation of the rates of postage in the First Zone see the Parcel Post Guide.

# RULES GOVERNING MAILING OF PACKAGES UNDER NEW SYSTEM

### After Jan. 1 One May Mail Anything Weighing Not More Than 11 Pounds by Parcel Post—Perishable Articles May Be Sent Under Specific Restrictions.

Postmaster General Hitchcock has just approved the regulations which cover in detail the articles which may or may not be sent by parcel post.

The rules as to what can be sent and what cannot be sent and the instructions for the preparation of mailable articles with other "official advice" are given here as they have just been prepared by the postoffice department in Washington.

The minimum rate will be five cents for the first pound and three cents for each additional pound to any point not exceeding fifty miles from the office of mailing; the local rate, which is five cents for the first pound and one cent for additional pound, applies to all parcels the delivery of which does not involve their transportation on railway lines. The rates increase for each successive one of the eight zones, the maximum rate being twelve cents a pound, which will carry a parcel across the continent or to any of our possessions. Parcels will be limited to eleven pounds in weight and six feet in length and girth combined.

Mailable Perishable Articles.

Butter, lard and perishable articles such as fish, fresh meats, dressed fowls, vegetables, fruits, berries and articles of a similar nature that decay quickly, when so packed or wrapped as to prevent damage to other mail matter, will be accepted for local delivery either at the office of mailing or on any rural route starting therefrom. When inclosed in an inner cover and a strong outer cover of wood, metal, heavy corrugated pasteboard or other suitable material and wrapped so that nothing can escape from the package, they will be accepted for mailing to any offices within the first zone or within a radius of 50 miles. Butter, lard, or any greasy or oily substance intended for delivery at offices beyond the first zone must be suitably packed. Vegetables and fruit that do not decay quickly will be accepted for mailing to any zone if packed so as to prevent damage to other mail matter. Eggs will be accepted for local delivery when securely packed in a basket or other container. Eggs will be accepted for mailing regardless of distance when each egg is wrapped separately and packed in a container.

There is no restriction on salted, dried, smoked or cured meats and other meat products, but fresh meat in any form will be transported only within the first zone.

Parcels containing perishable articles must be marked "PERISHABLE," and articles likely to spoil within the time reasonably required for transportation and delivery will not be accepted for mailing.

Manufactured Articles.

Manufacturers or dealers intending to transmit articles in considerable quantities are asked to submit to the postmaster for approval a specimen parcel showing the manner of packing.

Queen Bees and Nursery Stock.

Queen bees, live insects and dried reptiles may be mailed in accordance with the regulations that now apply to other classes of mail.

Seeds of fruit, nursery stock, and all other plant products for preparation may be mailed under the same conditions.

Confectionery and Soap.

Candies, confectionery, yeast cakes, soap in hard cakes, etc., must be inclosed in boxes and so wrapped as to prevent injury to other mail matter.

Sealed original packages of proprietary articles, such as soaps, tobacco, pills, tablets, etc., put up in fixed quantities by the manufacturer, and not in themselves unmailable, will be accepted for mailing when properly wrapped.

Millinery.

Fragile articles, such as millinery, toys, musical instruments, etc., and articles consisting wholly or in part of glass, or contained in glass, must be securely packed and the parcel stamped or labeled "FRAGILE."

Unmailable Matter.

The following matter is declared unmailable by law:

Matter manifestly obscene, lewd, or lascivious; articles intended for preventing conception; articles intended for indecent or immoral purposes; all matters otherwise mailable by law, the outside cover or wrapper of which bears any delineation or language of a libelous, scurrilous, defamatory, or threatening character. All such matter, when deposited in a post office or found in the mails, shall be withdrawn and sent to the division of dead letters.

Intoxicants, Poisons and Inflammable Materials.

Spirituous, vinous, malted, fermented, or other intoxicating liquors of any kind, poisons of every kind, and articles and compositions containing poisons, poisonous animals, insects and reptiles, explosives of every kind, inflammable material (which are held to include matches, kerosene oil, gasoline, naphtha, benzine, turpentine, denatured alcohol, etc.), infernal machines, and mechanical, chemical or other devices or compositions which may ignite or explode; disease germs or scabs, and other natural or artificial articles, compositions or materials of whatever kind which may kill, or in any wise injure another or damage the mail or other property.

Postmasters will refuse to receive for mailing parcels not properly indorsed or packed for safe shipment.

Pistols, Animals and Birds.

Pistols or revolvers, whether in detached parts or otherwise; live or dead (and not stuffed) animals, birds, or poultry, except as elsewhere provided; raw hides or pelts, guano, or any article having a bad odor will not be admitted to the mails.

Insurance on Parcels.

A mailable parcel on which the postage is fully prepaid may be insured against loss in an amount equivalent to its actual value, but not to exceed $50, on payment of a fee of ten cents in parcel post stamps, such stamps to be affixed.

Parcels may be remailed or forwarded on the payment of additional postage at the rate which would be chargeable if they were originally mailed at the forwarding office, in which case the necessary stamps will be affixed by the forwarding postmaster. Payment must be made every time the parcel is forwarded.

Maps and Guides.

Parcel post maps, with accompanying guides, are to be sold to the public at their cost, 75 cents, through the chief clerk of the post office department. In ordering maps care should be taken to specify the post office from which the postage rates are to be determined.

### FACTS ABOUT THE NEW PARCEL POST

The new parcel post goes into operation January 1, 1913.

Only mail matter now included in fourth class, or merchandise, will be handled.

Perishable articles such as butter, lard, fruits, berries and dressed fowls may be sent short distances.

Eggs for local delivery when packed in containers may be sent. When packed separately they may be sent any distance.

Fresh meats may be sent only in the first zone (50 miles).

There are no restrictions on salted, dried or cured meats or fish.

Millinery, toys, musical instruments, glassware and breakable goods must be marked "fragile."

The following may not be sent: intoxicating liquors, poisons, matches, explosives, firearms and live poultry.

Books and printed matter are included in third class and may not be sent.

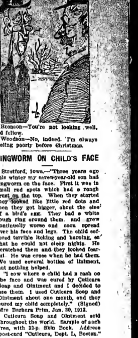
The weight limit will be eleven pounds.

To find the size limit: Take a piece of string 72 inches long and wind it once completely around the parcel and then across the top lengthways. If the ends of the string reach the sides of the parcel it comes under the limit.

Regular carriers will deliver parcels wherever possible.

Parcels must be mailed at the postoffice or branches and special stamps must be used.

THE CASE.



Bronson—You're not looking well, old fellow.

Woodson—No, indeed. I'm always feeling poorly before Christmas.

RINGWORM ON CHILD'S FACE

Stratford, Iowa.—"Three years ago this winter my seven-year-old son had ringworm on the face. First it was in small red spots which had a rough crust on the top. When they started they looked like little red dots and then they got bigger, about the size of a bird's egg. They had a white rough ring around them, and grew continually worse and soon spread over his face and legs. The child suffered terrible itching and burning, so that he could not sleep nights. He scratched them and they looked fearful. He was cross when he had them. We used several bottles of liniment, but nothing helped.

"I saw where a child had a rash on the face and was cured by Cuticura Soap and Ointment and I decided to use them. I used Cuticura Soap and Ointment about one month, and they cured my child completely." (Signed) Mrs Barbara Prim, Jan. 30, 1912.

Cuticura Soap and Ointment sold throughout the world. Sample of each free, with 32-p. Skin Book. Address post-card "Cuticura, Dept. L, Boston." Adv.

Merely an Amateur.

A man who lives much at hotels had some odd experiences during the strikes of the waiters in New York and Boston.

On the morning after the strike was called in New York he ordered boiled eggs in a New York hotel. The managers had hired all applicants for jobs at waiting, and the one who took this boiled egg order was a tough person. He brought the eggs, came over and leaned on the back of the patron's chair and said:

"Say, cul, kin I shuck them eggs fer yez?"

In Boston the waiter at breakfast was a big, burly person who seemed unfamiliar with the work. The man at breakfast ventured a mild protest.

"Aw, fergit it!" said the waiter. "I ain't no waiter. I came up here to be a strike-breaker in the truckman's strike."—Saturday Evening Post.

Important to Mothers

Examine carefully every bottle of CASTORIA, a safe and sure remedy for infants and children, and see that it

Bears the
Signature of Chas. H. Fletcher
In Use For Over 30 Years.
Children Cry for Fletcher's Castoria

She Believed Him.

She—Do you love me more than ever, dear?

He—Oh, yes, more than never, darling.

A brave man is always ready to "face the music"—provided it isn't that old tune from "Lohengrin."

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for Children teething, softens the gums, reduces inflammation, allays pain, cures wind colic, 25c a bottle. Adv.

Help comes to those who are willing to pay for it.

FOLEY KIDNEY PILLS
Are Richest in Curative Qualities
FOR BACKACHE, RHEUMATISM, KIDNEYS AND BLADDER

The Army of Constipation
Is Growing Smaller Every Day.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS are responsible—they not only give relief—they permanently cure Constipation. Millions use them for Biliousness, Indigestion, Sick Headache, Sallow Skin.
CARTER'S LITTLE LIVER PILLS.
SMALL PILL, SMALL DOSE, SMALL PRICE.
Genuine must bear Signature
Brent Good

ALBERTA
THE PRICE OF BEEF
IS HIGH AND SO IS THE PRICE OF CATTLE.
160 ACRE FARMS IN WESTERN CANADA FREE
For years the Province of Alberta (Western Canada) was the big ranching country. Many of these ranches today are immense grain fields and the cattle have given place to the cultivation of wheat, oats, barley and flax; the change has made many thousands of Americans, settled on these plains, wealthy, but it has increased the price of live stock. There is splendid opportunity now to get a
Free Homestead
of 160 acres (and another as a pre-emption) in the newer districts and produce either cattle or grain. The crops are always good, the climate is excellent, schools and churches are convenient, markets splendid, in either Manitoba, Saskatchewan or Alberta.
Send for literature, the latest information, railway rates, etc., to
W. S. NETHERY,
218 Gardner Bldg., Toledo, Ohio,
or address Superintendent of Immigration, Ottawa, Canada.

PISO'S REMEDY [illegible]

Even Exchange.

Broker—Our bookkeeper has stolen $50,000 from us and lost it at Skinem & Shark's.

Partner—Well, we'll get him a job at Skinem & Shark's and let him do his trading with us.

Look That Gives Joy.

Gold and silver may supply us with the necessaries of life, with food and drink, clothes and houses; but they cannot give the joy of a kind look.—[illegible]

Paradoxical.

"You meet some oddities in business."

"Give me an instance of what you mean."

"It takes a promising young man to establish a paying trade."

The Sabbath.

A world without a Sabbath would be like a man without a smile; like a summer without flowers, and like a homestead without a garden.—Beecher.

His Method.

"I always did make a hit with the women," bragged Henry VIII.

"With your wit, sire?" murmured the obsequious courtier.

"No," answered the monarch, with a sly smile. "With an ax."

Pomp in the East.

"I understand the king of Siam has a white elephant." "Yes, and it gave him great prestige until the king of Cambodia visited Europe. He brought back a second-hand taxicab."

Fixed Habit.

Smith—Has your son any fixed habit that worries you as to his future?

Jones—Yes; he fights about ten rounds every morning with the alarm clock.—Judge.

Success and Failure.

It is sometimes hard to find out just how the man who is successful has managed to succeed, but it is always easy to see why failure comes to those who fail.—Chicago Record Herald.

Often Something Bad.

"There are very few people in this world who know what is good for them."

"Maybe so, but there are comparatively few people in the world who don't know what they want."

Force of Habit.

"Why did she want to set her husband's will aside?" "Merely because it was her husband's, and she had got in the habit of setting his will aside."—Houston Post.

In the Balkans.

"I call for volunteers!"

"For what, general?"

"To rush up in front of yonder contraption and see whether it is a new-fangled gun or merely a moving-picture machine."

Children Feel Inquisitive.

In the little world in which children have their existence, whosoever brings them up, there is nothing so finely perceived and so finely felt as injustice.—Charles Dickens.

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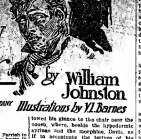
# The Yellow Letter



## by William Johnston

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Illustrations by V. L. Barnes

20

SYNOPSIS.

Harding Kent calls on Louise Farrish to propose marriage and finds the house in great excitement over the attempted suicide of her sister Katharine. Kent starts an investigation and finds that Hugh Crandall, suitor for Katharine, who had been forbidden the house by General Farrish, had talked with Katharine over the telephone just before she shot herself. A torn piece of yellow paper is found, at sight of which General Farrish is stricken with paralysis. Kent discovers that Crandall has left town hurriedly. Andrew Elser, an aged banker, commits suicide about the same time as Katharine attempted her life. A yellow envelope is found in Elser's room. Post Office Inspector Davis, Kent's friend, takes up the case. Kent is convinced that Crandall is at the bottom of the mystery. Katharine's strange outcry puzzles the detectives. Kent and Davis search Crandall's room and find an address, Lock Box 17, Ardway, N. Y. Kent goes to Ardway to investigate and becomes suspicious of a "Henry Cook." A woman commits suicide at the Ardway Hotel. A yellow letter also figures in this case. Kent calls Louise on the long distance telephone and finds that she had just been called by Crandall from the same booth. "Cook" disappears. The Ardway postmaster is missing. Inspector Davis arrives at Ardway and takes up investigation. He discovers that the dead woman is Sarah Sacket of Bridgeport. Louise telephones Kent imploring him to drop the investigation. Kent returns to New York to get an explanation from Louise. He finds the body of a woman in Central Park and more yellow letters. He sees Crandall, whom he recognizes as "Cook," enter the Farrish home. Louise again implores Kent to drop the investigation and refuses to give any explanation. Later Kent sees Crandall and Louise in an automobile. Kent returns to Ardway. Davis announces that he has planned to arrest the missing postmaster and also the master criminal. While seeking the criminals Kent comes across Louise and Crandall. Pursued by Davis the postmaster jumps off a precipice and is killed. Aleck Young, the master criminal, is found in a hut in a morphine stupor. Louise tells Kent that she and Crandall had come to get papers from Young which gave him a strange hold over General Farrish. It is shown that Crandall's only interest in the case was to help Katharine recover her father's papers. Young is shackled and bound, with morphine just out of his reach, in an attempt to make him confess and give up the papers.

CHAPTER XV.—(Continued.)

"If you had seen the name of Andrew Elser in it," said Davis, "would you not have examined it?"

"Was his name there?"

"Yes, and also the names of the Bridgeport victim and Dora Hastings and Henry Eberle. It was Young or Rouser who sent out the yellow letters and checked the list, using just plain, ordinary shorthand for such words as 'Sent,' 'Answered,' 'Five Thousand.' Fortunately the list shows that while more than five hundred letters were sent out, hardly a dozen had brought responses, and in only three cases had money been received."

"Was General Farrish's name on the list?"

"No," answered Davis sleepily, "but I hardly expected to find it there."

"And the letters sent out," I persisted, "were they the yellow letters?"

"Of course."

"What was in them?"

"That's just what I've got to find out from Young," said Davis, and in another minute he was fast asleep.

As I saw Davis lying there a new thought came to me. If he could extract the information he wanted from Young, what was to hinder me from doing it. Surely our prisoner by now had seen the hopelessness of his position and would be ready to talk. At least there would be no harm in trying.

I entered the room where Young was, and, approaching his couch, laid my hand on his shoulder. He had been lying there with his eyes closed, and the mere touch of my hand so jolted his shattered nerves that his whole body bounded to the limit of his bonds. His tightened lips showed how difficult it was for him to suppress a scream.

"Look here, Young," said I, "I've come to you as a friend to tell you just how the land lies. Rouser is dead and the inspector has possession of all his papers. He knows everything about the yellow letters."

An evil smile was Young's only answer—the cunning leer of the man who scents a trick.

"There are stacks and stacks of evidence against you. We have the list of people to whom Rouser sent letters."

"Damn your evidence!" he sneered. "You may have evidence against that fool Rouser, but you've nothing on me. If the inspector, as you call him, had evidence enough to convict me, do you suppose he'd have me tied up here? He hasn't a bit of evidence against me. He never will have. Reach me that medicine."

He jerked his head in the direction of the morphine that lay so tantalizing near. There was something in his voice, some indefinable power of persuasiveness that almost influenced me to do what he asked. Involuntarily my hand went out to the bottle containing the solution, but I caught myself in time.

"Go on, hand it to me," he begged. "Can't you see how I need it? Give it to me and I'll tell you anything you want to know."

"Tell me first," said I, "and you can have it."

"I can't talk, I can't think," he cried, "till I get it. You can see for yourself how shaky I am."

I could see for myself that he was suffering the torture of the damned. Every muscle in his body seemed to be jerking involuntarily, doubling itself into little hungry knots that joined his aching nerves in the shrill clamor for morphine—morphine.

"Give me just one dose," he pleaded, "and I'll tell you anything, everything you want to know. I'll die if I don't get it."

So pitiable was his condition that I found myself sympathizing with him in spite of myself. My eyes followed his glance to the chair near the couch, where, beside the hypodermic syringe and the morphine, Davis, as if to accentuate the torture of his fetters, had placed the key that unlocked them. I would not have known how to administer the morphine even if I had wished to do so, and besides, I had a strong aversion to drugging a fellow-man, but as I saw the key there, I thought of a solution.

"If I unlock the fetters on your arms," said I, "so that you can reach the morphine, will you promise me to answer my question?"

"I'll promise on my word of honor to answer every question you ask," he replied, an eager light coming into his eyes.

"I swear it—on my mother's honor."

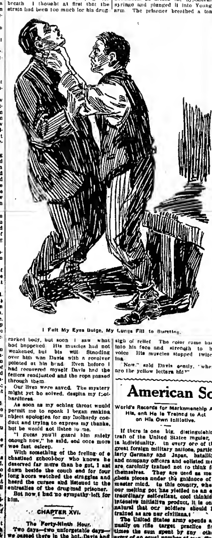
Thinking how amazed Davis would be when he awoke to learn that I had the prisoner's full confession I reached for the key. Young turned over as far as he could to permit me to unlock the fetters.

Then, quick as lightning, as the steel fell away from his wrists, his hands shot out and clutched my neck with maniac strength. I felt my eyes bulge, my lungs fill to bursting. I put forth my hands to try to shake off his grip, but I felt my strength fast failing.

Athletically inclined though I have always been and matched though I was against a drug-weakened wretch with fettered feet, I found myself no equal for his maniacal desperation. Back and forth over the couch we swayed in a silent death struggle, my cut-off breath all the while pounding unpurified through my bursting lungs, my brain turning weak and my sight growing dim. I was beaten. I knew I could hold out but a few seconds longer.

There passed through my mind in my struggles a vivid picture of what was about to happen. Young would silently choke me to death. Silently he would hobble with his fettered feet to where Davis lay in the lean-to sound asleep and brain him with a blow. He would cast off his fetters and long before the constable would return to find our bodies would make his escape on Rouser's bicycle. The mystery of the yellow letters never would be explained. Poor Louise—

Young's hands fell from my throat and I staggered back gasping for breath. I thought at first that the strain had been too much for his drug-racked body, but soon I saw what had happened. His muscles had not weakened, but his will. Standing over him was Davis with a revolver pointed at his head. Even before I had recovered myself Davis had the fetters readjusted and the rope passed through them.



I Felt My Eyes Bulge, My Lungs Fill to Bursting.

Our lives were saved. The mystery might yet be solved, despite my foolhardiness.

As soon as my aching throat would permit me to speak I began making abject apologies for my foolhardy conduct and trying to express my thanks, but he would not listen to me.

"I guess you'll guard him safely enough now," he said, and once more was fast asleep.

With something of the feeling of a chastised school-boy who knows he deserved far more than he got, I sat down beside the couch and for four long hours watched the struggles and heard the curses and listened to the entreaties of the drug-mad prisoner. But now I had no sympathy left for him.

CHAPTER XVI.

The Forty-Ninth Hour.

Two days—two unforgettable days—we passed there in the hut, Davis and I and our self-tortured prisoner. Each day the constable came and went, the first day to tell us that the inspector's plan for disposing of the postmaster's body had been successful and that no suspicion had been aroused. The second day a pleasanter mission brought him to deliver telegrams from Crandall and Louise that all was well, that the general was slowly improving and that Katharine was recovering rapidly.

And all the while Young lay there bound, defying us, now cursing, now pleading, now in brilliant phrases striving to convince us by logical arguments so deft, so forceful, so cunning that a weaker and less wise man than Davis might have been convinced by them.

His logic failing he would turn to merciless invective and ribald threats, his penetrating voice making the whole hut hideous as he prophesied for us both grotesque horrible deaths, brain-breaking punishments in this world and the next. Then, overcome once more by the intensity of his unsatisfied desire for the drug that had long been his master, he would moan and plead and weep for morphine. At times delusions would seize his brain. By the hour he would rave of beautiful cities and wonderfully fair women and pleasant pastimes. Majestic lines of poetry would flow from his fevered lips, to end in a shriek of agony as his quivering, knotted muscles all but tore his nerves apart. Again the weird morphine fantasies would take hold of him and a rush of horrible grotesque ribaldries would foul the air.

But after forty-eight hours of this terrible torture nature would be put off no longer. She demanded rest. Young had sunk into a troubled, uneasy sleep about seven in the morning. Davis and I having spelled each other as guards during the night sat talking about our prisoner. I happened to remark that it was a pity that capital punishment could not remove such criminals as Young from the earth. The inspector, in spite of the rigorous way he had kept up the torture, seemed to have strong sympathy for Young.

"I don't believe in capital punishment at all," he said explosively. "Our whole system is wrong. It took us a good many centuries to discover that insane persons didn't need prisons, but doctoring. They just can't help being criminals. Stand behind a line of prisoners as they march in to breakfast in the penitentiary. Not one of them will have a normal head. Is that their fault? It is the fault of society. It's our fault."

There was a stir on the couch and Young opened his eyes. The fire of the drug-madness and the look of hate seemed to have vanished.

"I give up," he said. "I can't stand the strain any longer. I'll tell you anything you want to know."

He spoke quietly and calmly. Yet there was something in his voice that rang true. I felt that this time he meant what he said. Apparently Davis, too, realized that at last Young's spirit was broken. Without hesitation he seized the hypodermic syringe and plunged it into Young's arm. The prisoner breathed a long sigh of relief. The color came back into his face and strength to his voice. His muscles stopped twitching.

"Now," said Davis gently, "where are the yellow letters hid?"

"In a tin-box under a flat stone near the spring," Young replied.

"Which stone?"

"It's the third from the spring coming this way."

Davis was up like a shot and out the door, reappearing quickly with an ordinary document box.

"And the Farrish papers—where are they?" he asked sharply.

"They are in the box, too," said Young wearily. "May I have another shot?"

Davis studied his face and felt his pulse and then reached for the syringe.

"Where's the key?" he asked as he finished administering the morphine.

"In my left trousers' pocket," Young answered apathetically.

Quickly Davis possessed himself of the key and opened the box. In the top tray were perhaps fifty letters type-written on yellow paper, with a

"Take Charge of These and Give Them to Miss Louise or Miss Katharine."

blank left for the name to be filled in. Without stopping to read the letters which seemed to be all after the same form, Davis lifted the tray. In the bottom of the box was a type-written list of names and a bulky sealed legal envelope marked on the outside "Papers in the Farrish case."

"Here, Kent," said Davis, handing me the envelope, "take charge of these and give them to Miss Louise or Miss Katharine. You're entitled to that."

Joyfully I stowed the envelope in my breast pocket, my heart bounding at the thought of the relief the sight of the package would bring to the Farrish family. But as yet the whole affair was a blind puzzle to me and I waited eagerly for further developments.

"Now, Young," said the inspector, "tell me all about your scheme."

"If the damn thieves hadn't been such cowards as to go and kill themselves," said Young with a glow of enthusiasm, "I would have been a millionaire within a year. Read one of the letters and you can see for yourself just how good the scheme was."

Lifting the topmost sheet the inspector read the yellow letter aloud.

Lock Box 17,
Ardway, N. Y., Feb. 8, 1910.

Dear Sir:

I am writing to you in pursuance of my duty as executor of the late Edwin Green, who died here recently, leaving his entire estate amounting to some $550,000 in my hands for what he was pleased to term a "Defaulters' Fund."

I can best explain its purpose by briefly summarizing the founder's life. In his early youth Mr. Green was employed for a short time in a bank in a small city in another state. Becoming involved in speculation he used several hundred dollars of the bank's funds. He had no relatives but a sister, to whom he knew it was useless to apply for aid. As discovery seemed inevitable he was contemplating suicide, seeing nothing but prison and disgrace ahead of him. But an old friend of his father, who entirely by accident learned of his plight, advanced him the money he needed to make good his defalcation, exacting from him a promise that he would help others in similar plight whenever he had opportunity.

His subsequent life was of the highest rectitude. Though he amassed a fortune he never found opportunity to aid any one in a plight similar to the one in which he once found himself. It became almost a mania with him and resulted in his leaving his entire fortune to aid first offenders in turning back into the right path.

I know of no way of reaching the persons he intended to aid. I am sending out this letter to persons employed in banks and positions of trust, hoping that you or others who receive it may know of some man, young or old, who has made the first misstep and is wrongfully using funds belonging to others, but is desirous of making good his peculations. If you should know of any such I will gladly make good his defalcation and endeavor to save him from exposure, disgrace and imprisonment, asking only his word that he will not err again, for Mr. Green, in the deed of trust, expressly specifies that this is the only security to be exacted. I am, sir,

Very truly yours,
HENRY MALCOLM STEWART.

(TO BE CONTINUED.)

The Otter a Wanderer.

Of all the beasts in the world, the otter, that fierce outlaw, is the greatest wanderer. It is as if he were afflicted with a curse that forbids him to be still, that forces him ever to push on—on—on! Rest, as rest, he knows not. Three days will see the end of his longest junction, and the amount of miles he covers in a fortnight would amaze some folks.—Outing.

# American Soldiers the Best

### World's Records for Marksmanship All His, and He Is Trained to Act on His Own Initiative.

If there is one big, distinguishing trait of the United States regular, it is individuality. In every one of the great foreign military nations, particularly Germany and Japan, battalion and company officers and enlisted men are carefully trained not to think for themselves. They are used as mere chess pieces under the guidance of a master mind. In this country, where our melting pot has yielded an extraordinary self-reliant, cool thinking, intensive initiative product, it is only natural that our soldiers should be trained as are our civilians.

The United States army spends annually on rifle target practice five times the sum spent by any other army of an equal number of men. This applies, too, to our field and coast artillery. As a result, no better marksmen can be found than the American soldier and his cousin, the national guardsman, who is trained along the same lines. Every world's fire control and accuracy record with rifle and big gun is today held by the American soldier.

The United States army is small, in accordance with the wish of the people not to support a large standing military establishment. But what we have is almost 100 per cent. efficient, the splendid nucleus of the big army of regulars, militia and volunteers which we should place in the field if occasion required. It is only in equipment — quartermaster, commissary, medicine and particularly ordnance stores—that our army is lacking.—Leslie's.

# GUARDIANS OF ALL

### Writer in the Christian Herald Gives Answer to the Question, "Am I My Brother's Keeper?"

WHERE shall we find a training school in the business of being a guardian? On all sides we are beset with teachers of personal efficiency who offer sure systems of self-improvement and for gaining success in the battle of life. The institution or the instructor who best can equip the youth to meet competition, to rise above his fellows, to win victories over his rivals, is sure of eager pupils day and night.

The world is rightly grateful to the successful teacher of personal efficiency; we need more of it in every branch of business and religious work, but we need something else with even greater urgency. We need more earnest attention to the study of relationship and to the business of guarding the interests of others. Individualism must be merged into brotherhood. I am my brother's keeper. If I am faithful to my charge he will advance with me. If he goes down to defeat, or to a life of littleness and ill favor with God and man, it is partly my fault.

"No! I protest!" exclaims the "self-made" man and the man whose days are strenuous with effort to make himself. "I want no guardianship, and I deny that it is my business to play the guardian to any other man. This is an age for forceful, independent personality. Every man must fight his own way and win his own achievements. No one will accept responsibility for me if I fail. I shall have no one to thank but myself if I succeed. I must struggle for every advantage I gain and I shall snatch it when and where I can. The other fellow is doing the same thing." Such is the law of "self-help," a law greatly exalted by many teachers, but a pitiless law, which, when it operates alone, creates a savage individualism, destroys fellowship, forces some men up and many men down, and postpones far into an unknown future the era of "peace on earth, good will to men."

None Entirely Independent.

No one of us is independent of the guardianship of our brothers and sisters. If they are faithful to us we prosper and rejoice. If some one of them forgets his obligation, immediately we suffer.

We are guardians of our brother's reputation as well as of his fortune. Freedom of speech gives us the right to express our own views and to spread our own beliefs. It does not give us the right to destroy our brother's reputation. Why is it that everywhere we find so many men and women who unhesitatingly denounce the integrity and the motives of those whom they do not know, but who they believe must be guilty because they have not submitted incontestible proof to their unknown detractors that they are innocent? Is it more popular to condemn the absent brother or sister than it is to praise? Is it more interesting? Is it pleasanter? Does it satisfy some inward lust for destruction? When our words have stabbed the absent brother or sister through and through and left a reputation bleeding and stricken down, can we go on our way, guiltless and indifferent, saying, with Cain, "Am I my brother's keeper?"

Some Cogent Reason.

I am my brother's keeper, therefore I will make myself strong that I may lend him a hand when he is weak; that I may carry my own burden unfalteringly and lift a part of his when he is weary.

I am my brother's keeper, therefore I will cheer him on the way; I will show him that in storm and darkness I am unafraid, so that he may be emboldened to walk through his own valley of shadow with a brave heart and head erect.

I am my brother's keeper, therefore I will be true and clean in my life, that as his life touches mine he may not be soiled; that he may find in me some example and incentive to keep his own life clean, and his dealings with men honorable and kind.

I am my brother's keeper, therefore I will try to solve the problems of life with a view to his welfare, knowing that in the rightful adjustment of business, and society, and life in its truest expression, my brother's welfare is my own, and mine is his. When perplexing questions must be answered by my voice, or my pen, or my vote, I will seek the answer which means my brother's good, not merely because such answer will mean also my own good, but because he is my brother.

I am my brother's keeper, therefore I want to know more and more about my relationship with him and how to acquit myself as a brother should; because I shall hear, some day, a voice calling to me in the garden: "Son, son, where is thy brother?" and I shall want to answer, "Here, Father, here is my brother, with his hand in mine; we have come home together."

Bearing the Marks.

"I [illegible] the marks of the Lord Jesus."—Gal. 6:17.

The exact marks of Paul will not be likely to be inflicted on us. Fetters, stonings, the lash, and the like will probably not be branded on our bodies. We may have to learn to bear the marks of Christ in circumstances of ease and peace and prosperity. Then what are the marks of Christ when the vessel is sailing over calm and sunlit seas? These: That I obviously belong to him, never afraid to confess his name in joy or pain, in ease or woe, in want or abundance; that I commit my life without reservation to his authority—willing to walk on the sunny height, or "through the valley of the shadow of death;" to keep life or to risk it at his bidding; he is my king and lord, and I am at his disposal; I will march with him in triumph into the city, or watch with him in the agony of Gethsemane as he shall direct; that I will hold on to the way of his commandments in simplicity and unworldliness of life, through "evil report and good report," and will cheerfully bear witness to him.—Rev. Charles Brown.

"Father, I'm Glad You Smoke Duke's Mixture"

Before we tell you about the boy and his air rifle, we want you to hear about Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture—the tobacco that thousands of men find "just right" for a pipe—the tobacco that makes "rolling" popular.

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This favorite tobacco is fine old Virginia and North Carolina bright leaf that has been thoroughly aged, stemmed—and then granulated. It has the true tobacco taste, for the very simple reason that it is pure tobacco.

Pay what you will—it is impossible to get a purer or more likeable smoke than Duke's Mixture. It is now a Liggett & Myers leader, and is unsurpassed in quality.

In every 5c sack there is one and a half ounces of splendid tobacco—and with each sack you get a book of cigarette papers FREE.

How the Boy Got His Air Rifle

In every sack of the Liggett & Myers Duke's Mixture we now pack a Free Present Coupon. These Coupons are good for all kinds of useful articles—something to please every member of the family. There are skates, sleds, balls and bats, cameras, umbrellas, watches, fountain pens, pipes, opera glasses, etc., etc.

As a special offer, during January and February only, we will send you our new illustrated catalogue of presents, FREE. Just send us your name and address on a postal.

Coupons from Duke's Mixture may be assorted with tags from HORSE SHOE, J. T., TINSLEY'S NATURAL LEAF, GRANGER TWIST, coupons from FOUR ROSES (10c-tin double coupon), PICK PLUG CUT, PIEDMONT CIGARETTES, CLIX CIGARETTES, and other tags or coupons issued by us.

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NORTHERN PACIFIC
YELLOWSTONE PARK LINE

What Worried Her.

"You say your wife threw a plate at you?"

"Yes; it was a fine china plate. It broke against my head."

"Didn't she appear sorry after she threw it?"

"Yes, she appeared very sorry."

"Ah, indeed. And what did she say?"

"She said she was a fool not to control her temper."

"Good. And what else did she say?"

"She said she didn't believe she could match that plate again if she hunted the town through."—Photo Bits.

The light that lies in a woman's eyes may tell the truth.

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are no experiment. They are too well known for that; and their mild and gentle, but sure action on the bowels, liver, kidneys and stomach, too well approved.

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THIS Holiday Season gives us an opportunity to extend Christmas Greetings and to express our appreciation for the business you have entrusted to us during the past year, with best wishes for a prosperous and happy New Year.

**THE GAIL G. GRANT CO.**
Service and Value Givers.

**For Sewing and Reading** The Rayo is recognized as the best lamp made. It gives a clear, steady light, soft and mellow; the ideal lamp, according to best authorities, for all work requiring close attention of the eyes (far superior to gas and electricity).

**The *Rayo* Lamp**

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COME AND GET ONE

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—ALL KINDS OF—
**Light and Heavy Draying**
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### Pupils and the School Clock.

High school pupils do better work when their eyes are not fixed on the clock. This opinion was expressed unanimously by the school board yesterday afternoon and a proposal to put a clock in every room in the city's high schools was abandoned.—St. Paul Pioneer Press.

### Poor Excuse.

The man who is blind to his neighbor's faults may be so merely because he thinks that affords him an excuse for having faults of his own.

### The Value of Good Manners.

Manners must adorn knowledge and smooth its way through the world. Like a great rough diamond, it may do very well in a closet by way of curiosity, and also for its intrinsic value; but it will never be worn, nor shine if it is not polished.

### As It Seems to Willy.

Teacher—"The right to have more than one wife is called polygamy. What is it when only one wife is allowed a man?" Willy—"Monotony, ma'am."—Lippincott's Magazine.

## MADISON

Mrs. [illegible] Williams, one of the oldest members of the Home, passed away Monday evening, aged 88 years. Mrs. Williams entered the Home from Pittsburgh, Kansas, Aug. 3, 1895 and died Dec. 16, 1912, having been a member of the Home family over seventeen years. Funeral was held at the Home, Wednesday, Dec. 18th, conducted by Rev. Ely. Burial in Home cemetery.

Mrs. Lucia Prentice, wife of H. S. Prentice, passed away Thursday morning at St. Luke's hospital Cleveland. Lucia Spencer Prentice was born in Austinburg, she was the daughter of Mr. Wm. Spencer, of Madison. Mrs. Prentice has been a great sufferer for over three years and many times during her illness has been at death's door. About six weeks ago she was taken to St. Luke's hospital, with the hopes that something might be done to stay the hand of death, but at the early age of 38 years, the loving daughter, wife and mother, went to her final reward. She leaves a husband and four children, a father, four sisters and one brother, to mourn her loss. A short service, conducted by Rev. Yeager, was held at her late home Saturday morning. The remains were then taken to Austinburg, where the regular funeral services were held in the Congregational church, conducted by her old pastor, Rev. McLelland. Besides the immediate family, the father, Mr. Spencer, and sister, Mrs. Helen Blanchard, accompanied the remains. Burial in Austinburg cemetery.

F. D. Bailey and grandson, Raymond Bailey St. John, of Ashtabula, attended the Christmas exercises in the Congregational church Sunday afternoon and called on friends in town.

The Christmas exercises held in the Congregational church at 4 p. m. and in the M. E. Church at 7 o'clock, were exceptionally fine.

Miss Ethel Williams left Saturday morning to spend the Christmas vacation at her home in Mentor.

Miss Evata Winans and Miss Lillian Clark are home for the holidays.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Fuller spent Wednesday in Cleveland.

Mrs. Mac Bosley and daughter, [illegible], spent Tuesday with friends in Ashtabula.

Mr. and Mrs. N. D. Bailey were Cleveland visitors Wednesday.

Mrs. Sylva Cady left Thursday morning for Brooklyn, N. Y. She will spend a short time in Rochester, en route.

The Fortnightly Club was pleasantly entertained at the home of Mrs. B. P. Haywood Wednesday P. M.

The many friends of Mrs. Mate VanValkenburg will be sorry to learn of her serious condition since the death of her son, and later the loss of her home in the terrible flood at Austin, Pa. Mrs. Van has never fully recovered from the shock. Her sister, Mrs. Hoose, of Ashtabula, is spending some time with her in Buffalo, N. Y.

Mrs. Price and daughter, Elsa Lockwood, were in Ashtabula Tuesday.

A Merry Christmas and Happy New Year to all.

Catherine Smead of Lynchburg, Va., and Dudley Smead of Western Reserve Law school are at home for the holiday vacation.

Miss Myrtle Graves, having finished her work for the season, arrived home from New York Friday evening to spend the winter vacation.

Mrs. John Graves and Mrs. Claude Procker were shopping in Ashtabula Friday.

Hubert Freeman of Chicago, Whitney Bollard, of Cleveland Y. M. C. A. and Frank DeWitt of Oberlin are at home for the holidays.

Miss Ethel Kneale of Oberlin will spend the Christmas vacation with her father, O. W. Kneale, at the Home.

Mrs. B. A. Emington spent Wednesday in Ashtabula.

Alonzo Bailey and friend, from Cleveland, visited his sister, Mrs. Hicks, at the Home Sunday.

Mrs. Maria Barnes, who has been spending some time at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Hoose, in Ashtabula, while Mrs. Hoose was in Buffalo, N. Y., returned home Saturday.

The First Citizen of Ohio

**The Cleveland Plain Dealer**

We Have Made the Cleveland Plain Dealer for You

**We Have Given It—**
a wire service unexcelled by any newspaper in the world in order that there might be brought to your door an accurate, conclusive, intelligible account of the affairs of the race and the activities of the planet. The Plain Dealer receives nightly the complete records of the Associated Press, the New York World leased wire, the International leased wire.

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the best market reports of any Ohio newspaper. These reports are fresh daily, and are formulated each day after a careful scrutiny of the entire market situation by W. S. Parr, who has "covered" markets for the Plain Dealer for 19 years.

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Donahey's cartoons, Mutt and Jeff, a wonderful woman's page, for the homemaker; the best sporting page in Ohio; a host of other features which recommend it absolutely as your newspaper.

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Independent in politics, the Plain Dealer is never bitterly partisan, but stands fearlessly for the interests and well-being of the average citizen, being far more anxious that the men elected to public office shall have right convictions and the courage of them, than that they bear a particular party label. Its staff and its correspondents are instructed to report news with accuracy and fairness, and not to be prejudiced in any way by the political or business significance of the news. The Plain Dealer strives to make its news giving absolutely without bias and to confine its opinion on public questions solely to its Editorial Page and to its cartoon. It constantly strives to produce a newspaper that all may read with absolute confidence in its news, and in its desire to serve its readers fairly and well.

The Plain Dealer's Morning Edition is today's paper—not a "warmed over" copy of a yesterday's afternoon edition with nothing new but the date line, such as certain other Cleveland papers send to their country readers and call a morning edition, but the same paper that goes to city customers with the full telegraphic news.

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Cleveland

Clubs of Plain Dealer readers are profitable—organize one.

## FAIRPORT

Mr. Charles Wolff, Jr., who is employed in Cleveland, spent Sunday at home.

The fish tugs which have been fishing here for the last two weeks, went back to their homes in Vermillion Thursday for the winter.

Mr. Shute, the Jeweler, was taken to his home in Claridon Thursday with an attack of typhoid fever.

The crew of the M. A. Bradley, Thomas Barlum and Saturn, are through laying up the boats and went away Monday.

Mr. Art Bailey went to eastern Pennsylvania Friday to visit his parents.

Str. D. R. Hanna and Minnekahta are unloading grain at the elevator.

Mr. Michael Donahue who was employed at the Fairport warehouse and elevator Co. was instantly killed on Thursday morning by being crushed between two cars. Mr. Donahue was well known here. He is survived by a wife and two daughters, Miss Margaret and Nellie Donahue.

Mr. Prahl of Cleveland spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Henry Wolff.

The Steamer Picands came in Friday for shelter windbound. She was badly burned in her boiler-room. The fire department put the fire out.

The Saturn, the grain boat is selling damaged grain at seventy-five cents a sack. There were thirty teams down Monday and Tuesday and hauled it away.

### How to Bankrupt the Doctors

A prominent New York physician says, "If it were not for the thin stockings and thin-soled shoes worn by women the doctors would probably be bankrupt. When you contract a cold do not wait for it to develop into pneumonia but treat it at once. Chamberlain's Cough Remedy is intended especially for coughs and colds, and has won a wide reputation by its cures of these diseases. It is most effectual and is pleasant and safe to take. For sale by all dealers.

## UNIONVILLE

Levi Armstrong got drunk one day last week and went on a rampage, shot up everything in his own house and then went to the neighbors. Officers were called and after a stiff fight he was overcome and lodged in jail. He was sentenced to 3 months in jail.

Chas. Goddard of Grand Rapids, Mich., is a guest of his brothers, Paul and Jay.

L. C. Kelsey visited his aunt, Mrs. Chapin in Ashtabula Hospital one day last week.

Matie Kellogg, who has been quite ill with quinsy, is improving.

Mrs. Bullderhausen and son, of Conneaut, were guests of her sister, Mrs. C. A. White, last week.

Mrs. Tucker has returned to her home here after spending five weeks with her grandson and with other relatives and friends in Harpersfield.

Mrs. Laura Trumbull of Geneva was an over Sunday guest of her sister, Mrs. D. S. Martin.

Mrs. Halliday who recently underwent an operation in a Cleveland hospital, is not improving so fast as her friends wish. She has been having grippe which in her weakened condition has been quite a setback.

The Gales gave us a very fine entertainment last Wednesday evening in their "Songs and Stories of the Red Man." All who heard them would go home with a better conception of the life of the American Indians.

There is a great deal of sickness in our little village. Carrie West, Miss Mary Barnes, Mildred Morris, Olney Nash, Mr Olive and Mr Halliday have been recent victims of the prevailing hard colds or grippe.

Mrs. M. E. Wheelock's brother, Mr. Blair, who has made his home with her for several years, and worked in Madison, left on Friday for his home in North Carolina.

## WILLOUGHBY

Mr. John Smart and Larry Ryan were in Painesville on business Tuesday.

Mrs. John Espy, a former Willoughby woman, was killed in the wreck at Ashtabula Monday.

Harry Harvey of Wickliffe, was calling on relatives Sunday.

Mrs. Roy Quinn and Miss Elizabeth Bales were shopping in Painesville Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. S. H. Dare spent Monday in Cleveland.

Charles Corlett has been on the sick list.

Mrs. H. Goodrich spent Saturday in Wickliffe.

Mr. Earle Bales called on relatives in Painesville Sunday.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Goodrich expect to spend Christmas in Erie.

Mr. Geo. Gilmore who has been dangerously ill, is improving.

J. Olney Manville and little daughter, Martha Jane, went to Warren Saturday. He left there Monday for Ottawa to spend Christmas with his wife. Martha Jane will remain at Warren.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Huff of Cleveland, spent Sunday with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Huff.

Mrs. G. E. Manville entertained at cards Saturday evening.

Mrs. Robert Burr spent Monday in Cleveland.

The Catholic Sunday School gave a Christmas tree at Bonds Hall Thursday evening.

The Methodist Sunday School had a Christmas tree for the primary Christmas tree for the primary grades at the church Friday afternoon.

Mrs. Johnston who has closed her Kindergarten for a short vacation, gave a Christmas tree for her pupils Friday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. Claud Herne and family will spend Christmas at Chagrin Falls.

Special Christmas services were held Sunday afternoon at the Methodist church. The Presbyterian church gave a Christmas cantata in the evening.

Mrs. Barnes, of Center street, is very ill. It is thought dangerously at present.

Mr. and Mrs. Allie Saxton, who have been travelling in the West arrived here, Monday.

Mr. Clarke Worrello spent Monday in Cleveland.

### African Ants.

These insects sometimes set forward in such multitudes that the whole earth seems to be in motion. A corps of them once was seen to attack and cover an elephant quietly feeding in a pasture. In eight hours nothing was to be seen but the skeleton of that enormous animal completely picked. The business was done, and the enemy marched on after fresh prey. Such power have the smallest creatures acting in concert.

## ORDINANCE No. 880

An Ordinance to Provide for the Issue of Bonds of the City of Painesville in the sum of Five Thousand (5000) Dollars to Purchase Additional Equipment for and to Extend the Lines of the Electric Light Department.

Be it ordained by the Council of the City of Painesville, State of Ohio, two-thirds of the members elected thereto concurring:

Section 1. That it is deemed necessary by the Council of the City of Painesville, State of Ohio, to issue and sell the bonds of said City in the sum of Five Thousand (5000) Dollars, for the purpose of purchasing additional equipment for and of extending the lines of the Electric Light Department of said City.

Section 2. That under the authority of Section 3939 of the General Code of the State of Ohio, authorizing the issue of bonds by municipal corporations, bonds of the city of Painesville, State of Ohio, be issued in the sum of Five Thousand (5000) Dollars for the purpose of purchasing additional equipment for and extending the lines of the Electric Light Department of said City.

Section 3. That, whereas by Ordinance No. 870, duly passed April 29th, 1912, said City authorized the issue of bonds numbers 589, 590 and 591 in the sum of Five Hundred (500) Dollars each, and

Whereas said bonds were not issued, now therefore,

Said bonds as provided for in this ordinance shall be designated Electric Light and Extension Bonds, shall be of the denomination of Five Hundred (500) Dollars each, shall be numbered 589, 590, 591, 592, 593, 594, 595, 596, 597, and 598, shall be dated October 1, 1912 and shall mature as follows: Nos. 589 and 590 on October 1, 1919; Nos. 591 and 592 on October 1, 1920, Nos. 593 and 594 on October 1, 1921; Nos. 595 and 596 on October 1, 1922, and Nos. 597 and 598 on October 1, 1923. Said bonds shall be payable at the office of the City Treasurer in the City of Painesville, State of Ohio, and shall bear interest at the rate of five (5) per cent per annum, payable semi-annually, evidenced by coupons attached thereto, at the same place.

Section 4. Said bonds shall express upon their face the purpose for which they were issued and a citation of the law and the ordinance by which they were authorized. They shall be prepared, issued and delivered under the direction of the Finance Committee of the Council and the City Auditor. They shall be signed by the Mayor of said City and by the City Auditor and shall be sealed with the corporate seal of said City. The interest coupons attached to said bonds shall be executed by the City Auditor with his signature thereto or he shall have his signature printed or lithographed thereon. Said bonds shall be recorded in the office of the Trustees of the Sinking Fund in the name of the purchaser and shall bear interest as aforesaid.

Section 5. Said bonds shall first be offered at par and accrued interest to the Trustees of the Sinking Fund in their official capacity. If the Sinking Fund Trustees refuse to take any or all of said bonds at par and interest, then said bonds not so taken shall be offered at par and accrued interest to the Board of Commissioners of the Sinking Fund of the City School District. If said Board of Commissioners also refuse to take any or all said bonds at par and interest, then said bonds not so taken shall be advertised for public sale and sold in the manner provided by law, but not for less than their par value and accrued interest.

Section 6. That the proceeds from the sale of said bonds, except the premiums and the accrued interest thereon, shall be placed in the City Treasury to the credit of the Electric Light Fund and shall be disbursed upon proper vouchers to pay for certain equipment and to extend the lines of the Electric Light Department and for no other purpose.

Section 7. This ordinance shall take effect and be in force from and after its passage and legal publication.

ELBERT F. BLAKELY,
Attest: Pres. of the Council
FRANK L. KELLY,
Clerk.
Approved
WYNNE S. SMITH,
Mayor.

## Farmer's Column

FOR SALE—A fine Bronze Tom Turkey. J. C. Palmer, Willoughby, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Four extra good Rhode Island Red Roosters, well bred, (Rose Comb). Beaver Creek Farm, C. F. Mollen, R. D. 2, South Mentor, Ohio.

FOR SALE—15 H. P. Gasoline Engine and Feed Grinder. Wickliffe Supply Co., Wickliffe, Ohio.

Wanted—At once, to exchange a monument for a good driving horse. Must be sound and young. Burgess Granite Works, State and Erie Sts., Painesville.

WANTED—A single man to drive team. Wickliffe Supply Co., Wickliffe, Ohio.

FOR SALE—Two Jersey Cows. Fresh soon. W. F. Means, Stop 12, Wickliffe, Ohio.

FOR SALE—A good four seated buggy or will exchange for cow. G. P. Penhollow.

**New Year's Greeting**

At this apropos time we wish to express our sincere appreciation for the patronage given us during the past year.

Wishing many returns of the day to all our good friends and patrons—

May the face of Fortune smile her gladdest on all your good endeavors, and when the storm clouds of approaching trouble appear above the horizon, may the sunshine of Good Cheer dissipate them before their shadows reach you.

We are always at your service.

**The Up-to-Date**
Painesville's Leading Department Store

Bell System

*THE maximum speed* at which a rapid-fire gun can be discharged is 600 shots per minute. Over the Bell Long Distance lines of the Central Union Telephone Company a rapid talker can fire 200 words per minute from Painesville to *Akron*, 600 words in three minutes at a cost of 35c.

Get that business matter well in mind, then call "Long Distance."

Manager's Telephone 500
B. H. Wright
Manager

**Christmas of 1912 Has Come and Gone**

It has, however, left its good cheer at our store, and we will commence the new year—1913—with gratitude for our success and with new resolves to make every effort to retain public favor.

Ours Departments
Groceries, Drugs, Crockery
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Supply the wants of every household

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